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Instal More Diesel Units at Dry Dock-Varns Against Delay-Up to City

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Tribute by Churchill

Winston Churchill at 9 p.m. London time, addressed the Commonwealth paying tribute to the late King George VI whose death had marked a "deep and solemn note in our lives." The venerable statesman also greeted the new monarch, Queen Elizabeth II.

KOREA (CP)—The guns of the tour of five months. first British Comonwealth Divis- A plain black coffin is being arch" salute to the King.

isting requirements and such further progressive needs as may The first shot was fired on the cially announced tonight. The Daily News, following the result of the power referendum, asked the Northern B. C. Power. minute intervals.

Company what further plant The Board of Directors of the realizes the power requirements

last night. It was relayed by at Windsor. field telephone to all units but The new ruler touched down at it was this morning before the London airport from Africa at saddening news reached many 4:15 p.m. (8:19 a.m. Pacific Stanof the men in their rimmed fox dard Time.)

Phones for Apartment

Superintendent Getting New Instruments but Not Enough

After several months' delay work has begun to instal "es- Kingdom. sential" telephones in certain THE LANDING suites of Elizabeth Apartments. Janes said only whose telephones were essential to their from Nairobi, Kenya Colony. jobs or professions would be connected to service.

Preliminary data for the proposed installation is being prepared and every effort will be more telephones to be delivered Gloucester were also present, made to place one new unit in in about a month.

The additional diesel instal- more than 600," said Mr. Janes. the Queen. lation, T. B. Black, general man- One of the persons now with- Another uncle, the Duke of ager of the Northern B. C. Power out a telephone is no less than Windsor, sails from New York Co., said yesterday, in making E. T. Applewhaite, federal MP, tonight to attend the funeral. public the company's new state- who recently took up residence The scene at the airport was a ment of policy, would be at the in the Elizabeth Apartments. He cheerless one. The airport was dry dock where there is room and his constituents find this ringed by scores of policemen very inconvenient.

Yesterday No "Holiday", Says Minister; Schools to Be Open Funeral Day With Ceremonies

VICTORIA (CP) - Schools throughout British Queen go to Clarence House, her tary Secretary for both defence Columbia will remain open on the day of the King's funeral and ceremonies will be held for the students, BOX COT me husbands didn't the Minister of Education, W. T. Straith, announced

ply as a "holiday" for children

Although he would recommend the holding of school ceremonies to the Board of Education. boards.

"The form will depend on locality but we will give some indication of suitable memorial services after we have studied Egypt Held the matter more. But we will wire our inspectors to pass on our suggestions to various school Blameworthy boards," Mr. Straith added.

Clergymen are expected to LONDON-Great Britain today take part in these coremonies.

Local Services Wearing Black

Official instructions have been received from Department of Na- events. tional Defence by local naval and army reserve units to wear black bands on uniforms and black ties in civilian dress during the period of mourning for the late

King George VI. The order is in line with a general edict for the whole coun-Low

He said that school closing Thirteen Die but was in memory of King in B29 Crash

TOKYO-A B29 Korean air lift plane crashed at a village a short Mr. Straith said, the details distance out of Tokyo today. will be left to the individual Thirteen persons are believed to CNR superintendent, said today. George Drew, Progressive Conhave been killed.

io mally blamed Egypt for "barbarous and brutal" rioting on January 26 last when twenty-six Britons were killed. There were strong indications, said a note sent to Cairo, that there had been official Egyptian connivance in the "snameful and vile"

Friday, February 8, 1952 17.2 feet 19.4 feet

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Queen Returns Home

Preparations for Royal Funeral Next Week From St. George's Chapel

LONDON (Canadian Press)—Queen Elizabeth II returned to her homeland today to ascend the throne and bury her father, King George VI. The 25-year old Queen of the United Kingdom and the Dominions overseas reached London airport after a flight from Nairobi, Kenya.

It was exactly a week since Princess Elizabeth for the pur-

ion fired 101 rounds across the prepared for the remains of her now covered Korean battlefront father who died in his sleep today in the "death of the mon- yesterday. He will be buried next, Friday, February 15, it was offi-

extreme right flank of the div- Meanwhile the royal remains, sion's line, when firing moved following preparation, will lie in across from gun to gun at one state at Sandringham Friday and Saturday and next Monday, A ten-gun salute was followed Tuesday and Wednesday in 15 minutes later by a 21-gun Westminster where bodies of salute in honor of Britain's new kings for centuries have simi-

Word of the King's death The funeral service is to take reached division headquarters place from St. George's Chapel

She and the Duke of Edinburgh arrived only a few hours after batteries at Hyde Park and the Tower of London had boomed out a 56-gun salute over the solemn capital. There was one gun toll for each year of the King's

The salute was echoed by ships

The four-engine plane carry-Telephone Superintendent Eric ing the young queen set down after a 4,000-mile one-stop flight

Prime Minister Winston Churchill headed the official And the shortage won't be re- delegation which met the new lieved much with addition of 60 ruler. The Duke and Duchess of representing the Royal Family. operation before next winter. "Our back orders number They are the uncle and aunt of

sent to keep the arrival private. Mr. Churchill had appealed to the public in advance to stay away from the airport and re-

spect the Queen's grief. Elizabeth stepped out of the plane at 4:33 p.m. She were black Too Strenuous coat and hat. The Duke of Edinburgh wore a dark suit and overcoat and was hatless.

Shortage

Grain and Lumber Shipments Slowed Up

With grain shipments to lumber operators, C. A. Berner, George VI. sible before winter roads break ish devotion.

camps are located between Ter- family and official life.

Her Majesty had left London as residence as Princess, and then - CANADIAN BUILDER - Percy to Buckingham Palace to take WITH BRITISH DIVISION IN pose of making a round world the oath and uphold the consti-

furtion of the Privy Council. Tomorrow she will be formally proclaimed Queen, the first woman to rule Britain in fifty-

Six cars stood by the airport to take the royal party and its luggage to the heart of London Mr. Churchill bowed deeply and shook hands with the Queen as she stepped from the plane. closely followed by her husband. Five minutes later they drove away toward London.

A thin line of spectators snapped salute at the royal car as it

The Queen, unsmiling, waved

the crew of the airliner which Kitimat have been completed and brought her home. The ylined up a full blast start will be made on the concrete apron and, in low this year on the master plan, toice she thanked them all.

STRONG IN SORROW

But there were no tears.

Meanwhile in London the 84of the fleet in home and foreign year-old Queen Grandmother River system under the Coast waters and military and naval wary was advised by telephone range to the huge mountain- picture films. garrisons throughout the United of the royal party's return. She contained power house at Keimmediately drove to Clarence mano Bay and the erection of House to comfort her grieving the fifty-mile transmission line projector. granddaughter.

> ringham, silent, sorrowing car-George V, died before him in the town.

lie in state for three or four days dustry, using only the water Prince George. in the Sixteenth Century Sand- power resources which were now President Marc Gormely was ringham Church. After lying in going to waste and importing in the chair at the Gyro lunchstate at Sandringham and at vast quantities of raw or semi- eon. The speaker was introduced New Westminster Hall in Lon- finished materials to be proces- by E. D. Forward and thanked, don, burial will be made from St. sed here, would be to open up on behalf of the club, by O. G. George's Chapel at Windsor Tweedsmuir Park to the people Stuart. Castle next week.

Finding Job Is

OTTAWA -George McIlraith, M.P., Ottawa, has decided that It was arranged that the combined duties of Parliamenproduction and trade and commerce are too strenuous. He is retiring as under secretary for Concessions defence production. The minister of the two departments is Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.

Drew, Coldwell, Low in Tribute

Prince Rupert elevator slowing OTTAWA .- Leaders of all podown, a shortage of box cars is litical parties joined yesterday experienced by Central B. C. in tribute to the late King

Interior lumber camps are servative leader, said the late seeking to ship as much as pos- King had lived a life of unself-

M. J. Coldwell, CCF, said he Some 50 sawmills and lumber represented the best features of

race and Prince George. Nearly | Solon Low, Social Credit, said all their products are shipped simply: "He was a good mon-

Moose and Train Collide-Several Tons of Coal Lost

A full-grown bull moose which tangled with a freight train 25 miles west of Prince George early this morning is thought to be responsible for several tons of coal spilling from a car.

Word received by Superintendent C. A. Berner here said the moose had, apparently, run into a slow-moving freight catching the lock of a coal-car with its horns. The animal was dead when engineers investigated.



C. Wilmot of Montreal, new president of the Canadian Construction Association, has spent most of his professional career in the construction business. He is secretary-treasurer of E. G. M. Cape and Company, engineers and contractors, a firm which he joined when he came to Canada from his native Bristol, Eng. (CP Photo)

Before leaving the airport, the um Co. of Canada's great smelter Queen said she would like to see and townsite development at George Vincent, public relations Her Majesty's face was pale officer of Alcan, informed the and she was plainly under strain. Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. Two thousand men will be employed. Meantime, driving of tht ten mile tunnel to connect diverted waters of the Nechako over rugged terrain between Ke-At the Royal estate at Sand- mano and Kitimat will be pushed.

Intention was to establish at attendance of club members. penters sawed and hammered a Kitimate a model municipalized knitted coffin from a great oak self-governing community, Mr. British Columbia on friendly re- The proposal was forwarded felled months ago on the estate Vincent said. Top planning en- lations with government and here by General Matthew B. where the King was born and gineers of the continent had people, it would play its part in Ridgway, U.N. commander. died and where his father, been engaged to lay out the developing the future of the pro-

access to its projects.

parcel itself of the future of and Rowland Miles.

One Hundred Arrested in Eva Peron Kidnap Charge BUENOS AIRES (CP) - Police have arrested more than 100 persons in foiling a plot to seize government buildings and kidnap Eva Peron, the presi-

dent's wife, usually reliable sources said Wednesday night. The arrests have been made within the last three days. No official information is Thrombosis available but the judge in Thrombosis

charge of the case is expected to make a statement within 24 Was Cause hours. About twenty army and navy officers are believed to be involved, including Lieut. Col.

Francisco Suarez, a former chief of the general staff. The opposition Radical party said prominent executives and members of its party have been

Plotters are said to have planned to seize police headquarters as well as various government offices.

Women Hear Preparatory stages of Alumin- About Alcan

Women of Prince Rupert had the opportunity to hear the Alcan story last evening when George Vincent, public relations of Agreeable to Canada, addressed the Women's The graphic word description progress of the great alumi-Canadian Club at Civic Centre. of progress of the great alumi-

num project of power and smelter development in this area was further illustrated with moving Mr. Vincent was assisted by Don Forward who operated the settlement in Korea.

was in the chair over a good

vince, particularly that "magic would get immediate attention. One of the great benefits of ring" lying south of the railway The body of the monarch will this great self-replenishing in- line between Prince Rupert and

by means of new roads, 300 miles Dr. Hector Macdonald was of which had been built during welcomed as a new member and the past year by Alcan to give guests of the day were Ald. Michael Krueger, Dr. Robert Wil-Incidentally, Alcan liked to be- son, Rae L. Johnson, Jack leve that, becoming part and Standsfield, Capt. Fred Talbot

most certain the King also

Diagnosis Made Following

SANDRINGHAM (CP)_ Coron-

ary thrombosis was the cause of

the King's death, it was learned

thrombosis-a blood clot that

reached the heart-was the im-

The King's doctors also an-

nounced that, in his operation

last September 23, a cancerous

lung had been entirely removed.

said that doctors who removed

the lung "knew that he had only

a short time to live and it is al-

In London the Daily Express

mediate cause of death. .

Court officials announced that

Death of King

WASHINGTON (CP)-The United States is prepared to agree to Communist recommendations for a high fevel conference to discuss a permanent political

The meeting would not be held Mrs. F. E. Anfield, president, until after cease-fire had stopped all Korean fighting and recommendations had been acted on by the United Nations.

American officials said it

WEATHER

Cloudiness is general over most of the coast and the southern interior regions of the province. Clear skies in the central interior brought a sharp

drop in temperatures during the night and the first near zero readings in the past two weeks. Little, if any, preciiptation is expected in the southern coastal areas n the next 24 to 48 hours but another active disturbance is expected to bring strong winds and rain to the northern coastal areas this afternoon. It is not likely to affect the southern areas of Vancouver Island or the lower mainland before tomorrow. GALE WARNING

North Coast gale warning is-OTTAWA (P-Raising of the sued. Cloudy today and Friday. Canadian ensign atop of Cana- Rain by afternoon, becoming da's Parliament Biuldings and showery overnight. Little change the firing of a 21-gun salute to- in temperature. Winds light, inday marked the accession of creasing to southeast (45) in the Elizabeth to the throne as Queen exposed areas this afternoon and shifting to southwest (25) to-The flag, at half staff since the night. Lows tonight and highs

The ceremony was repeated across the land as flags were Ories Hoo

SOUTHPORT, Eng. (P)-Conserclaim Queen Elizabeth as Elizavatives on Wednesday retained heavy mourning, the widowed The cabinet took that action a the Parliamentary seat of South-Queen Mother Elizabeth and her few hours after the King died. port in the first by-election since Winston Churchill ousted the Labor government in the October general election.

Roger Fleetwood-Hesketh was elected to replace the Conservative, who was made a peer. Voting was:

Fleetwood-Hesketh, 24,589 Alan Tillotson, Labor, 11,310 Hubert Bentliff, Liberal, 3,776. Standing in the 625 seat House of Commons is:

Conservatives and allies 319 Labor, 294 Liberals, 6

Irish Nationalists, 2 Independents (Irish Labor) 1 Speaker, 1 Vacant, 2.

Mr. Berner also recalled several instances in the past where moose have derailed trains by leaping onto the tracks in the dark. Moose, he says, frequent the snow-cleared right-of-ways.

Accession Day in Canada

On Both Sides

MUNSAN (P-Both sides made concessions today in the truce negotiations to end the Korean

United Nations are prepared to drop the demand for man for make consessions as to rotation.

Widowed Queen Attends Church

SANDRINGHAM (P-Veiled in beth II. daughter. Princess Margaret. made their first appearance in Bad Cheques public today since the death of the King.

Their heads bowed in grief, the two women drove through the main gates of Sandringham estate to attend a half-hour Holy Communion service at the Royal police court on conviction of a few hundred yards away.

the grounds of the estate to the Hazelton and two at Smithers. brick house where the King's Fines were \$50 or a month on body lies.

Flag Raising Ceremonies Across Land Mark Occasion

of Canada.

death of the King early yester- Friday-at Port Hardy, Sandday, was lifted to full staff sharp spit and Prince Rupert, 40 and man exchange of prisoners and at noon as the first blast of a 45. the Communists are disposed to royal salute began heralding the accession of the new Queen.

> raised and guns thundered the This is accession day in Cana-da which yesterday was the first House Seat Commonwealth country to pro-

Bring Fines

Church of St. Mary Magdalen, a charge of false pretences and After the service, the car re- Appearing before Magistrate turned to the estate empty while W. D. Vance, Robertson was the widowed Queen and Mar- found guilty of passing one bad garet walked back alone through check in Prince Rupert, one at

each count, to run consecutively.

Frederick Robertson, 48, no

fixed address, was fined \$150 or

three months in jail today in

Thursday, February 7, 1952

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No Holiday Matter

V/E CANNOT blame the children of the schools VV of Prince Rupert if they accepted lightheartedly and with little, if any, appreciation of the occasion the sudden holiday they were granted Wednesday soon after the sessions for the day opened because the King had died.

If we had been children ourselves we would, doubtless, have felt just as happy about the unexpected break. After all, a holiday is a holiday, no matter how it may come about. That is why we fail to see the point of the Department of Education, in its wisdom or lack thereof, of precipitately calling it a day and sending the children home as soon as possible after hearing the King had died-even though school was already in session.

So it was the day of the King's death became just a period of carefree relaxation with little thought or concern of what it was all about although teachers had explained the reason.

Much better it would have been, in our opinion, if schools had been left in session and the teachers permitted to give a lesson under quiet and appropriate circumstances in current history and social studies, emphasizing the significance of the Crown, the things for which it stands and the symbol which it is of democracy and good citizenship in the highest sense of the word.

In fact we think it was almost a disrespectful action on the part of the authorities (the holiday order came direct from the Department of Education) and a most obtuse and inept method of observing an occasion which most of thinking citizens-were accepting with a sense of shock and sorrow.

The only thing we can hope for now is that the Department of Education, when the day of the King's funeral and national mourning comes, will see to it that provision is made for a fitting and mandatory observance of rites which will effectively bring home to the young people the lesson and moral which might have been taught yesterday but was allowed to be missed by granting precipitate surcease from a day's study and work.

The death of the King, we think, was far too symbolic an event than to be merely an occasion for the young folk, as they did, to "go on the town."

If the schools were to be dismissed, there might have been other institutions that could have also been closed if we were really meaning to effect a solemn tribute of esteem and respect to a beloved monarch.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Children, obey your parents in the Lord."-Eph. 6:1.

BRAUNPOINULM

(It may be timely to give some definition of the term "BraunPoinUlm." It is a coined word, defined thus—Braun, is my name; Poin, is an abbreviation of point; Ulm, is the name of a home town of mine in the old country. It is pronounced thus: "Brownpoinulm," with the accent on the last sylable-on ulm. Mr. Braun is a pioneer of this district, having homesteaded for years at Kitimat before coming to Digby Island.)

My abode I named the BraunPoinUlm, On fair Digby Island's shore: It was so named to memorialize Some soul who trod before,

Across the strait of BraunPoinUlm. Grand city lights galore; Sure sparke bright, throughout the night, From Prince Rupert's shore.

When morning dawns at BraunPoinUlm, Now, there behold a sight; When the sky is red a scarlet hue.

And a new day begins to light.

When the robins arrive at BraunPoinUlm. And myriad birds are on the wing; And the place quivers with our feathered friends, It's a sure harbinger of Spring.

When the day is bright at BraunPoinUlm. And the sea is calm once more; It's a thrill to observe all the boats ply by,

To and from Prince Rupert's shore. When the lilacs bloom at BraunPoinUlm. With its perfume I so adore:

It all adds up to love the place, For ever-ever more. When night descends at BraunPoinUlm.

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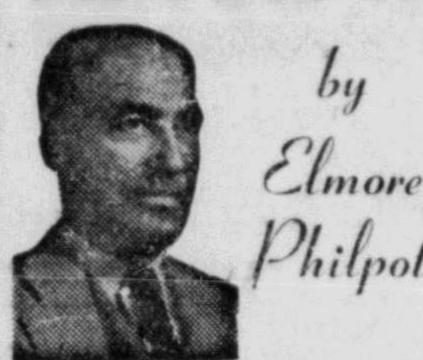
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THE WATER

And the day ends with varied chores; I sure enjoy a peaceful rest, On Digby Island shores.

-RUDOLF BRAUN.

COMMON AILMENT DIFFERENT STYLES Curling "stones" made of iron, There were about 180,000 known instead of granite, are usually diabetic sufferers in Canada in heavier but smaller than the 1951, plus an estimated 70,000 granite stones. unlisted persons.



We're In Berties Bag?

SO FAR as I could find, plan to buy Canada from King George, got a pretty poor press in this country. enough letters to editors. But Alaska.

Congressman's plan. My own mail produced only one letter in favor of the idea. It came from a man who sends me on printed scripts of Colonel Bertie McCormick's radio speeches of May 19 and June 9 1951.

4 4 4 THE PUBLISHER of the Chicago in the upper house. Tribune waxed wroth in those broadcasts at our own Minister of External Affairs, Lester Pear-

it was ridiculous for Pearson to two senators and a representa suggest that American-Canadian tive in Congress. relations were "difficult and delicate" for, said Bertie, "Mr. Acheson, the American Secretary of State, and Mr. Pearson, the Canadian Minister of External Affairs both get their instructions from London."

"The question of an amalgamation of the United States of America and Canada has never been difficult for me says Col. Bertie McComick "because my grandfather was born in Canada and, as a child, accompanied his father looking for the greater opportunities in the Republic, I have also engaged in business in Canada for forty years and have found no appreciable difference between ourselves and the Canadians, either English speaking French speaking."

But one wonders if the above fully qualifies Bertie for his claim to be an expert on Canada when one reads this in the same broadcast:

"The old right to practice the Catholic religion granted in the Qubec Act is no longer in force but the Church of England ha been disestablished."

It will certainly be news our Prime Minister, Cardinals Archbishops and the 42% o more of the Canadian people who are Roman Catholics to learn from the publisher of the Chicago Tribune, that "the old right to practice the Catholic religion is no longer in force.

COL. BERTIE points out that all Canada would have to do to be admitted to the U.S.A. (presumably to enjoy rights such as have made Chicago world famous) would be to get rid of our king. Only republics are eligible, he says. HOWEVER.

"The Articles of Confederation provided especially that Canada might join the (U.S.) Confederation, but no other colony should be admitted-"

"It is my impression that, if referendums were held in the two countries, Amalgamation Would be Carried by a Large Majority" So says Col. Mc-Cormick.

I read that whopper through several times before I understood the point-for I knew not even the publisher of the Chicago Tribune would have the barefaced nerve to suggest that a majority of Canadians would ote that way. Obviously what he means is that if the 150 million Americans and the 14 million Canadians were to vote jointly on whether we should amalgamate the combined majority vote might say "yes."

NOW COMES the pay-off-which is the point of the whoie

"I doubt if there will be any change in our relations unless war or threat of war compels it, as in the case of Texas."

In other words if U.S.A. fights Russia, Col. Bertie is saying that U.S.A. has Canada in the bag for keeps. Wan't to bet on that, Bertie?

Statehood for Alaska In 1952 Is Doubtful

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. - Will this session of Congress grant statehood to Alaska? Maybe-but don't count on it. "If the bill is brought to a vote early in the session, I think it will pass," says E. L. Bartlett (D), the territory's delegate to Congress.

elect, and in southern Democrats

Until last fall the national

platforms of both political par-

ties endorsed statehood for Al-

ence of Republicans met in Seat-

the in October, GOP leaders

quietly pried the Alaska-state-

They favored immediate state-

hood for Hawaii, whence two

Republican senators would be re-

turned to Congress with entry

For Alaska, however, they urg-

ed only "a wider measure of

self-government" and the right

to elect the territorial governor

statehood is obtained."

until such time as honorable

Straight out of Seattle, how-

ever, Senator Warren G. Magnu-

that objective until it is achieved.

territory be authorized miss the

"Alaskans are American citi-

Protect with

10 POPULAR SHADES

hood plank up.

into the Union.

mark completely.

TAX PROGRAM

The measure has powerful friends, including Senator Ernest and other concerns whose own-W. McFarland (D) of Arizona, ers fear a bigger tax bill. Majority Leader, and Senator Outside Alaska, opposition Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of found in Republicans who would Congressman Sheenan's Wyoming, chairman of the In- not welcome the two Democratic terior and Insular Affairs Com- senators Alaska would surely

Fresident Truman has repeat- who are opposed to admitting edly urged statehood for Alaska states whose senators would not and Hawaii. Many newspapers, take the deep-South view on fili-Maybe I did not look in fraternal, civic, and other organi- busters and civil rights. enough papers, or read zations throughout the country have endorsed statehood for

I could not find any support Yet there is doubt that the aska. Theoretically they still do, (in Canada) for the Chicago measure will become law this but when the western confer-

PRIORITY STATUS

The Senate Democratic Pol Committee has given priority status to statehood measures for both Hawaii and Alaska; but th Alaska bill is thought to have only a fighting chance of passas

Arguments in favor of Alaska statehood are as forceful today as ever. With statehood, Alaska would have the valuable legis-Col. McCormick declared that lative leverage that comes with

POLITICAL TRADITION

This advantage, Alaskans point son (D) of Washington recently out, is only what each of the 48 declared: "Alaska is entitled to states enjoys - but it is much statehood and I will press for more than Alaska enjoys.

There is very real opposition to Proposals from some quarters Alaska statehood. It takes an that an elective governor for the oblique form: "Statehood, course; but not now-later."

In Alaska this opposition stem principally from fishing, mining



GOVERNOR - GENERAL'S COUSIN-Denton Massey, 51 year-old Toronto business executive, is a cousin of Canada's new governor-general Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. Denton Massey is a former Conservative Member of Parliament for Toronto-Greenwood.

Quick Canadian Quiz

In area, is British Columbia larger or smaller than On-

oil reach eastern Canadian markets? What animal is taken in !

How does western Canadian

greatest numbers by Canadian fur trappers? How many people, receive money each month from Ot-

tawa through Family Allowance payments and universal Old Age pensions? Will Ottawaa's tax revenue this year be more or less than the wartime high?

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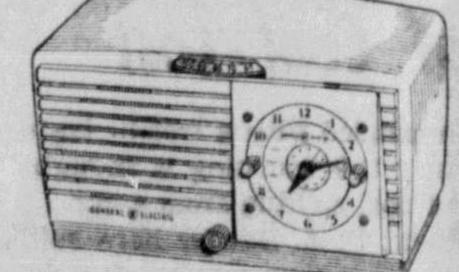
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The elective-governor device is Player of Tennis

ents as a shaft directed at Alas- A right-hander in everything ka's Liberal Gov. Ernest Gruen- else, the late King George was a ing, under whose leadership the southpaw on the tennis courts. reputation as a ten first basic tax program was es- The explanation, those who knew him longest said, was simply that It was this that deprived state- he found it easier to play tennis

Some people thought the King was ambidextrous, but actually he was not. In other sportssuch as golf, shooting and polo in Sample Canadian food prices his younger days-he was rightin 1836 were: Meat at five to handed. He wrote with his right



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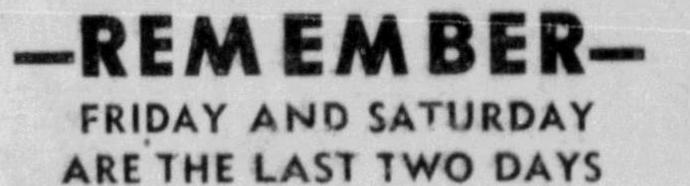
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he regular meeting of the mittees at the monthly meeting chapter at the Nurses' Monday night. Monday night, Mrs. Bartelegate, reported on a re-

procedure is to enlist aduate nurses in the Often Confusing ganization and, in that ion, a number of lectures held in the near future Don Morton, president ssociation, occupied at Monday's meeting.

ECIPES

Salmon Tamale Pie

p vellow corn meal ps boiling water teaspoons salt blespoons butter or marg-

chopped onion blespoon oil 015-ounce) can tomato

espoon chili powder spoon salt h cayenne pepper

aps canned or cooked up ripe olives

in grated American cheese corn meal slowly into boillted water, and cook over and continue cooking 15 es, stirring occasionally butter, and cool slightly Add soup and season-F.) about 30 minutes.

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red Nurses' Association of their club's twenty-first birth-Columbia is preparing to day February 16 with a gala for the late King George VI. part in civil defence of banquet. Arrangements were put into the hands of several com- similar procedure today.

LONDON (CP)-It's high time the bakers of Britain got together and made life more simple for the customer, says the trade paper, Baker and Con- Injured Kitimat

Within as little as a 20-mile Man Flown Here distance, such things as a "Maid spiced fruit loaf.

baker seems to have a different following a dynamite explosion. bury cake.

definite recipes for each name, ian craft. "After all," said the paper, "for a butcher, a sausage is a saus-

Prince Rupert

Cooling, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Yaskow, Winnipeg: H. Hunter, son Creek: Joe De Mills, Vancouver: M. McDonald, West Vancouver; F. A. Taylor, Edmonton; of St. Andrew's Cathedral, re-E. A. Meyer, Burnaby; E. E. Ste- turned to the city at the end of vens, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. last week from a trip to Van-Samuels, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. | couver on ecclesiastical duties. D. Walker, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGee, Hazelton; S. S. (1tc) Harper, Edmonton; W. Rogers,

Montreal; W. W. Wright, Atlin. J. Dale, Terrace; Ed. O. Sullivan, Terrace; J. Dunlop, Vancouver: Johanna DeWit and A De-Holland; Jack Aldrich,

Several days after his father little Johnny was stopped

Flags Up for Accession Day

Marking the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth II as Her Majesty returned to London today from her interrupted tour, ensign at HMCS Chatham was yesterday for a trip to Vancou- are sailing tonight on the Prince hoisted close up at noon today ver. and there it remains until sunset. Tomorrow the flag will be unfurled again at half-staff, continuing thus until the conclusion of the period of mourning

Other flags in the city followed

As HMCS Chatham observed formal acclamation of Queen Elizabeth II at noon, ship's company turned out to stand at attention while the Navy Ensign was hoisted to top from halfmast position.

of Honor" can mean anything A Central B. C. Airways Sea- Seattle. Mr. Nickerson was electfrom an almond-flavored tart to Bee landed at Prince Rupert at cup-shaped cake complete twilight last night on an emer- for the coming session. with icing and glace cherry. And gency flight bringing a patient a "bun loaf" ranges from a glori- from Kitimat. In Prnce Rupert fied currant bun to a heavily- General Hosptal is Harry Lavallee, 29, suffering a fractured leg.

idea on the make-up of the Ban. | An emergency call was received yesterday afternoon at the Trade suggestion is a cake- Terrace office of the airlines. a lucky box drawing. naming board that would set Ray Oliver piloted the amphib-

age from Land's End to John Working on Publicity

Prince Rupert. Chamber of committee. Commerce and Prince Rupert Public Relations Council are faced with an expenditure of upwards of \$1500 this year in getting out a new publicity pamphlet for the city, old supplies having now been exhausted while the demand for same increases.

Prince Rupert Public Relations Council is expected to call its annual meeting next week when financial aspects of the undertaking will be reviewed. Last year a drive for funds was start-

Rev. Basil S. Prockter, canon

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the city on the Prince George be three hours late. yesterday from Vancouver for a brief business visit.

Percy Cameron, pioneer transferman, has become ill and has Vancouver and Vancouver Is- arriving this afternoon. been obliged to remain in his land. home, Second Avenue, since early

of Montreal, has sold his resid- while. ence to Einar Valderhaug.

national Halibut Commission at turn to Vancouver. ed chairman of the Commission George Vincent, public rela-

at a regular meeting of the ver. Women of the Moose last even-Swiss buns, they say, almost The driller is reported to have ing in the Moose Temple with Autobiographical talks by new yodel with freedom, and every been injured by falling rocks Mrs. C. McIntyre, senior regent, members, G. Neely Moore and

Peace River and now residing in Prince Rupert a few days ago booklet on the subject of railway war veteran and local pioneer, try. The Chamber has referred land, where he had planned to the matter to its Peace River make his home but changed his

Mr. and Mrs. William Tocher George for a trip to Vancouver.

Spiro Gurvich returned to the James Madsen sailed Sunday couver yesterday so there was no city on the Prince George yes- evening for Vancouver where he mail and express arriving by that

R. G. Vandersluys arrived in East at 10:05 p.m., is reported to north from Vancouver and re-

sailing tonight on the Prince flights were made today with George for a vacation trip to passengers, mail and express

recovering from the effects of a today?" cer, was in charge of the cere- transferred from here to Kerris- suffered a fall on ice. It was pital." dale in the service of the Bank necessary to be in hospital for a First Workman-"Wot 'appen-Dr. J. B. Harrison, Vancouver

G. W. Nickerson returned to radiologist, after one of his perithe city on the Prince Rupert odical visits to Prince Rupert yesterday after attending the General Hospital, sails by the annual convention of the Inter- Prince George tonight on his re-

tions officer, Aluminum Co. of Canada, after spending the past Respect was paid to the mem- few days in the city, left by air ory of the late King George VI today on his return to Vancou-

in the chair. Plans were advanc- Keith DeWitt, were heard at the ed for the forthcoming spring weekly luncheon of Prince Rupert bazaar. Mrs. Blair was winner in Rotary Club today with President Fred Scadden in the chair.

Page Rideout, formerly of the S. C. Thomson arrived in Nelson, has asked the Prince by air and later wil lleave for Rupert Chamber of Commerce Seattle where he expects to refor assistance in getting out a main indefinitely. Mr. Thomson, outlet for the Peace River coun- returned not long ago from Eng-

Prince Rupert Liberal Association

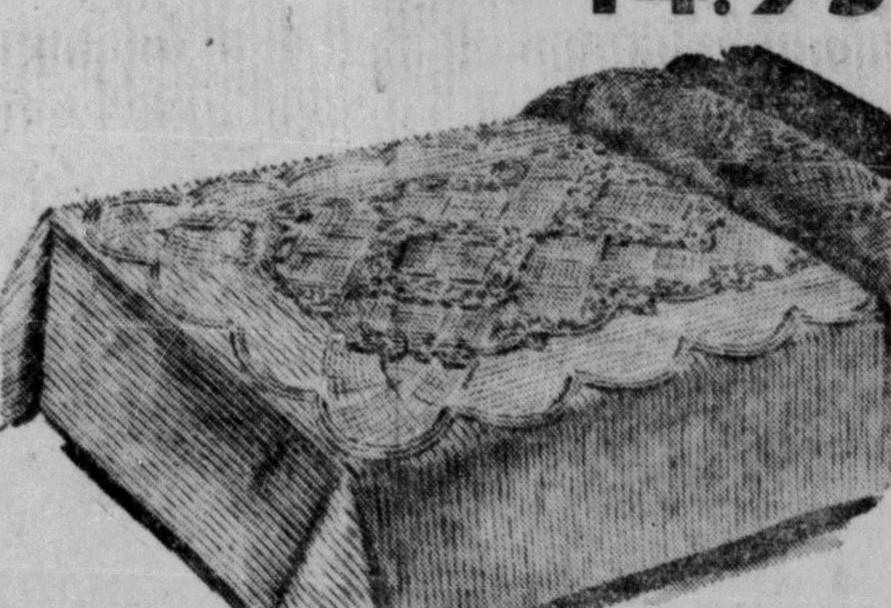
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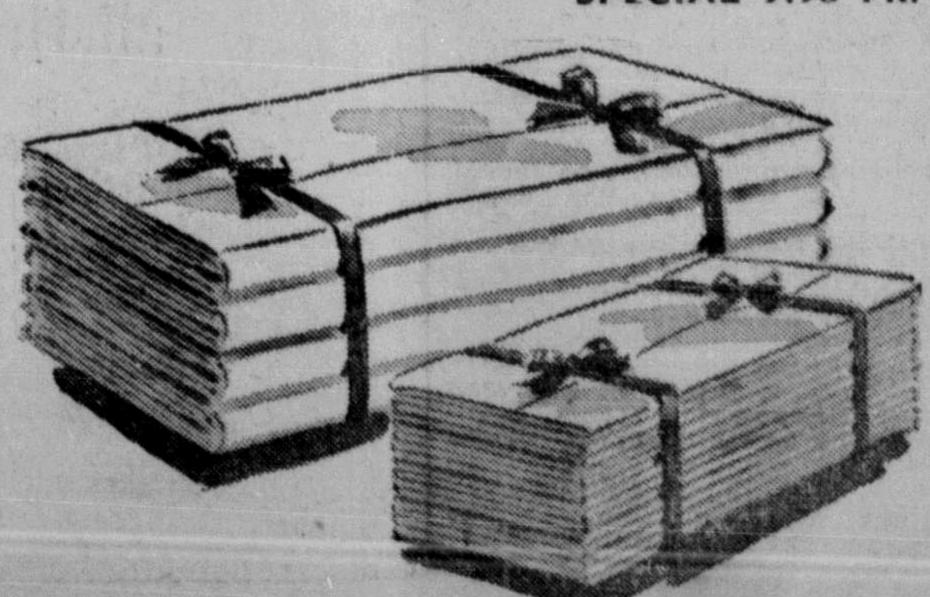
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Vancouver Island Weather Halts Air Flights

Poor visibility conditions between Comox and Hardy Bay forced the DC3 plane from Vancouver to Sandspit back to Vanterday from a trip to Vancou- will enter Shaughnessy Hospitai. run although the Canso had gone from here to Sandspit make the Tonight's train, due from the meet. Yesterday's Landseair, turning south, made normal flights. The Prince Rupert-Harold (Mike) Nickerson is Sandspit-Port Hardy-Vancouver

Mrs. Fred Hardy is gradually First Workman-"Where's Bill Lt. Noel Langham, staff offi- E. V. Ardagh, about to be broken arm caused when she Second Workman-"'Nn 'os-

> Second Workman - "'E came down a ladder 10 minutes after it was taken away."

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GREAT STORM The cyclone which destroyed most of Calcutta in 1864 caused

an estimated 70,000 deaths.

AERIAL CENTENARIANS Scientists say that eagles live perhaps 100 years, occupying the same nests for generations.

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BLUE RIBBON TEA BLUE RIBBON COFFEE HUNT'S FRUIT SALAD TANGERINE JUICE 20 Oz. tins SMILEY PINEAPPLE JUICE 20 Oz. tins 2 for 25c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Dessert. 20 Oz. tins YORK CREAM CORN 15 Oz. tin PUREX TISSUE LUX SOAP

LOTUS DATES 39c 2 Lb. cello pack, pitted 59c COLD WATER SOAP For woollens, 7 Oz. pkg. 49c FROZEN STRAWBERRIES JCE CREAM Assorted flavors. Pkg. 28c Fresh daily. Quart 2 lbs. 34c HONEY MAZOLA OIL SHREDDED 2 tins 25c APPLE JUICE SAUCE Glen Valley. 15 Oz. 2 tins 35c GLOBE PEARS GOLDEN YELLOW SUGAR 25c

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lental clinic.

nust be paid each month for a crops and a children's club. achieved.

als is not enough.

litute were present - Mrs. Vearne, W. Green, P. Wakefield,

Mr. K. Jameson, district agri- News Welcomed ulturist from Smithers, was preent and gave an interesting and advised that the ladies have organizations contact the editheir fall fair meeting early orial department of The Daily when he would be pleased to help News. News of the activities of ed out that while there are some welcomed by The Daily News idvantages in holding the fair as is all local and personal out at Round Lake as some of the news.

Quick members suggested, there 4 was one disadvantage and that.

The T.F. &M. grant that is given to the Institute here could not be expected if the fair is held at Round Lake. This and Prince Rupert and situated in consideration. He stressed the nel and Grenville Channel TELKWA-The Women's Insti-importance of appointing direcute held a special meeting last tors, one for each department, veek to further the plans on the and that officers be appointed or The main question is the fin- sections be added, for example, incial situation. The sum of \$100 one for "Hobbies," one for field

period of about seven months to Mr. Jameson intimated that lave the Smithers dentist come the personal touch proved one tere. Unless some financial aid way of appealing to the public in forthcoming, success cannot getting their interest in the horcultural show.

stitute was again sponsoring this Four ladies from the Quick In- than that of the preceding one.

Kerr and Mrs. Fulsebakke as Contributions of

In order to assist the Daily alk on fall fair procedure such News in complete news coveris the Institute proposes to age of city organizations, it pensor again this fall. He made is requested that officers in numerous helpful suggestions charge of publicity of such n an advisory position. He point- such organizations is always

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West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-

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4th Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave.

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Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street:

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131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News-Nationa

5th Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fras r

4th Ave. East 124-234: 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave.

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6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave.

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2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th

and Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street: 3rd Ave

7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove

6th East, McBride-Hays Cove Circle. Hays Cove Circle.

West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).

8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.

fore 5 p.m.

ROUTE 1-Alan Laird, Green 153

ROUTE 2-Ralph Olsen, Blue 728

ROUTE 4-Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638

ROUTE 5-Jimmy McLean, Red 822

ROUTE 6-Edward Skalapsky

ROUTE 7-Peter Brown, Blue 971

ROUTE 8-Jimmy Johnson, Green 661

ROUTE 9-Melvin Bjornson, Green 113

ROUTE 10-Richard MacDonald, Blue 339

ROUTE 11-Leslie Murdoch, Black 285

Street 113-708.

All of Section 2

Young Street

Piggott Place.

ROUTE 12-Sammy Alexander

Street Biggar Place.

ROUTE 14-Ronny Eby, Green 258

ROUTE 15-Robert Jensen, Black 955

ROUTE 16-Frank Kilborn, Green 977

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ROUTE 21-Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335

ROUTE 23-Larry Parent, Green 487

ROUTE 24-Brian Roberts, B'ack 480

ROUTE 25-Gary Parkin, Green 660

ROUTE 26-Frankie Stewart. Blue 716

ROUTE 27-Christopher Harvey, Green 214

6th Ave. East 1141-1476

Ave. 928-1154.

Street; Water Street; Beach Place.

ROUTE 20-Jack Rudelph, Green 731

8th Ave. East 1036-1944.

6th Ave. Eust 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.

704; Tatlow St. 625-733.

ROUTE 18-Teddy Care'ess

ROUTE 17-Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924

515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.

ROUTE 3-Victor Maskulak.

Reserve No. 2 to the north-east corner of Lot 305; thence southerly along the southerly boundary of said west 3 miles; thence due north high-water-mark of Kitimat Arm thence in a general southerly direction along the high-water-mark of Kitimat Arm, Kildala Arm and Devastation Channel to the point of comin Range 4 Coast Land District known

northerly bank to the southerly boun-5973; thence southerly to the southeast corner of Lot 2655 (T.L. 11134P) corner thereof; thence southerly the south-east corner of Lot 2654 (T.L. 11123P); thence westerly to the south-west corner thereof; thence southerly to the south-east corner of Lot 2653, (T.L. 11120P); thence the boundaries of said Lot 2653 thereof; thence southerly and east-

Lot 2656 (T.L. 11124P); thence nor thereof; thence easterly along the

along the northerly boundaries of Kitkiata Inlet; thence westerly corner of said Lot 5243; thence nor- 2231; thence due west 31/2 Lot 4466; thence easterly to the 30° W. 13 miles; thence due west north-east corner of Lot 3067; thence mile; thence due south 31/2 miles; southerly and easterly along the thence N. 74° W. 41/2 miles; thence the northerly and easterly boundar- due south 3 miles; thence due east and 5148 to the south-east corner of thence due east 4 miles; thence said Lot 5148; thence westerly to the southerly in a straight line to Gertnorth-east corner of Lot 5970; thence rude Point being a point on the southerly along the easterly boundar- westerly high-water-mark of Doug- Lake Farmers Institute met at ies of Lots 5970 and 5969 to the nor- las Channel; thence in a general

8281P); thence easterly, southerly, water-mark of Kitkiata Inlet to the westerl; and southerly along the point of commencement. boundaries of said Lot 2657 to the thence southerly along the easterly boundaries of Lots 2660 (T.L. 8282P) east corner of said Lot 2632; thence thereof; thence westerly to the northdaries of Lots 6800 and 6801 to the thence easterly and southerly along the boundaries of Lot 2674 (T.L.

Lot 2673 (T.L. 11125P); thence easterly along the northerly boundaries of Lots 2673 (T.L. 11125P) and 2672 (T.L. 11135P) to the westerly boundary of Lot 2666 (T.L. 11147P) thence northerly and easterly along the westerly and northerly boundar-2665 (T.L. 11146P) to the westerly boundary of Lot 684; thence south-

erly, easterly and northerly along the westerly, southerly and easterly northerly boundary of Lot 2664 (T.I thence easterly along the northerly the boundaries of said S.T.L. 8413F 6 miles; thence south-westerly in a ner of Indian Reserve No. 2 (Kiti mat); thence northerly in a straight

at corner thereof; thence easterly and 303 to the north-east corner of nel, Klewnuggit, Exposed, East, said Lot 308; thence northerly and Kxngeal, Baker and Kumealon In eta westerly along the easterly and nor- to the point of commencement. 6010 to the south-east corner of Lot Island lying to the north-west of easterly boundaries of Lots 6021, east corner of S.T.L. 8040P, Range 4 6028, 6029 and 6040 to the north-east Coast Land District.

daries of Lot 6041 to the north-west Range 4 Coast Land District being corner thereof; thence northerly and a point on the westerly high-water westerly along the boundaries of Lot mark of Grenville Channel; thence 6153 to the south-east corner of Lot westerly and southerly along the 6157; thence northerly along the boundaries of said S.T.L. 8041P casterly boundaries of Lots 6157, 6161 the south-west corner thereof: thence corner of said Lot 6177; thence west- 15 miles: thence S. 16° E. 12 miles: of Lots 6177, 6174, 6171 and 6071 to water-mark of Squally Channel: the north-west corner of said lot thence in a general norther y direc 6071; thence southerly to the south tion along the westerly high-water west corner thereof; thence wester'y mark of Squally Channel, Union

thence southerly along the westerly point of commencement.

thence westerly to the north-west high-water-mark of Whale Channel.

DATED 31st January, 1952. erly along the westerly boundaries 1708 6055, 6055, 6052 and 6051 to the south-west corner of said Lot 6051 thence easterly to the north-west corner of Lot 6053; thence souther! slong the westerly boundaries of Lo corner of Lot 90; thence souther along the westerly boundaries of Lots

BLOCK 2: Commencing at the couth-west corner of STL. 5539 Range 4, Coast Land District, being a point on the easterly high-water mark of Devastation Channel: thence of said S.T.L. 5589P to the south east corner thereof; thence southerly to the south-west corner of S.T.L. 5576P: thence easterly along the southerly boundaries of S.T.L.'s 5576P

and 5575P to the most southerly

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straight line to the north-east

corner of Indian Reserve No. 2 (Kiti-

mat); thence southerly and westerly

general north-easterly direction along

high-water-mark of Douglas

"FOREST ACT" (Section 33)

other factors must be taken into vicinity of Kitimat, Douglas Chan- 2 miles; thence due west 5 miles; TAKE NOTICE that Hecate Development Limited has applied for

Forest Management Licence covering lands held by the Applicant toelected. He also mentioned other gether with certain Crown Lands not

south-west corner of Lot 88, Range 5. Coast Land District, situated at thence due north 5 miles; thence due west 3 miles; thence due north 10 miles; thence in a straight line A grant of \$100 from the gov- Mr. Jameson stated that he the most southerly south-west corrnment can be expected but was pleased to know that the In- ner of Lot 4132 (T.L. 12464P); thence easterly to the south-east corner of A motion was approved to important work in showing that westerly and northerly along the nelve the plan until the Insti- the Bulkley Valley produce is boundaries of said Lot 4132 to the ite is in a position financially worthy of some merit and that most northerly northeast corner handle this project. each consecutive year be better thereof; thence northerly along the Lakelse River; thence in .. general cept ST.L. 13015P; and that part of westerly direction along the said

Hawkesbury Island lying to the eas dary of Lot 5973; thence westerly to 4 Coast Land District, being a point on the westerly high-water-mark of thence northerly along the westerly boundaries of Lots 309, Range 4, and

westerly, northerly and easterly along erly along the boundaries of Indian south-east corner thereof; thence southerly, easterly, and northerly therly to the north-west corner

therly boundary of Lot 2657 "(T.L. westerly direction along the high-

Together with the following parcel south-east corner thereof; thence or tract of land in Range 4 Joast easterly along the southerly boundary Land District. Commencing at the of Lot 631 and the northerly boun- north-east corner of S.T.L. 13017P and 2662 (T.L. 8283P) to the south- the most southerly south-west corwest corner of Lot 6800; thence thence south-easterly in a straight southerly along the westerly boun- line to the most northerly norththereof being a point on the westerly high-water-mark of Douglas Channel; thence in a general south- here and Burns Lake. erly direction along the high-watermark of Douglas Channel and Kiskosh Inlet to the point of commence-

BLOCK 5: Commencing at the most northerly south-west corner S.T.L. 878P, Range 4 Coast Land Dis high-water-mark of Grenville Channel; thence northerly and easterly 878P to the south-west corner of S.T.L. 8414P; thence northerly, easterly and northerly along the boundthence northerly and easterly along easterly in a straight line to the outlet of Kumealon Lake; thence southeasterly in a straight line to the north-east corner of STL. 8339P; thence southerly along the westerly boundaries of said S.T.L 8399P and 8400P to the most easterly south-east corner of said S.T.L. 8400P; thence 21/2 miles; thence due west to the 100; thence northerly to the north- easterly high-water-mark of Grenville Channel; thence in a general north-westerly direction along the

therly boundaries of Lots 310 and BLOCK 6: All that part of Pitt

high-water-mark of Grenville Chan-

corner of said Lot 6040; thence west_ BLOCK 7: Commencing at the erry and northerly along the boun- north-east corner of S.T.L. 3041P

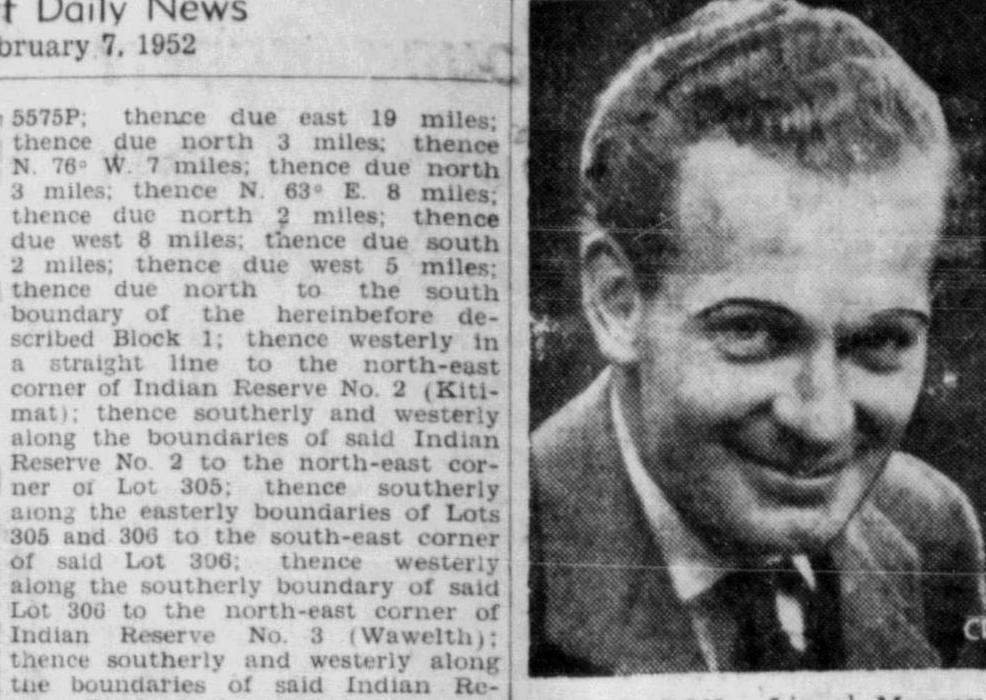
. Together with the following islands and 6062 to the southwest corner of in Range 4 Coast Land District known said Lot 6062; thence westerly to the as Hinton Island, Farrant Island and north-west corner of Lot 6061; thence that portion of Gil Island lying to morth-east corner of Lot 605c; Princess Royal Island on the easterly

SECATE DEVELOPMENT LIMITED F. H. Brown, President

Any submission in respect to the above application must be in writng. Not less than sivty days after the date of first publication of this notice of application in The British 'ourmbia Garette, the Minister of Lands and Forests may take final disposal of the application and, harofara to ensure consideration. on, 89 and 98 to the point of comsubmissions should be received by the Deputy Minister of Forests, within hat period. However, equal consideration will be accorded to all submissions received at any time prior to final disposal. Submissions should be addressed to Deputy Minister of Forests, Department of Lands and Forests. Parliament Buildings, Vic-

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south-east corner of said S.T.L. ii. News classified



ELDER SON - Lionel Massey. elder son of Canada's newlyappointed governor-general, lives in Toronto, and is on the staff of the family's business enterprise, Massey-Harris Co., Together with the following islands Ltd. He is a Second World War

Francois

Ootsa Lake left last Wednesday for Montana by car. They will 4 miles; thence S. 72° W. 43/4 miles; \ visit with Mr. Beaver's parents thence S. 50° W. 11 miles; thence when they celebrate their golden the south 51/2, miles; thence S. 52" widding anniversary this spring.

Channel, Foch Lagoon, Dawson Arm, afer having been more than three Gilttoyees Inlet. Miskatla Inlet and weeks in the Burns Lake hospital. Mrs. Merrill is also home but is far from well yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Meara are corner of Lot 5975: thence easterly on the westerly high-water-mark of taking care of the Keefe ranch to while Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe in Vancouver for a few

> Captain Peter Mathews was the first to test the icy water of Francois Lake for swimming this year. He stayed in for only part of a minute and then he had to make a complete change of cloth-

The directors of the Francois the Lee-Cooper home on Thurs-

140 people and all had a good dary of Lot 2660 (T.L. 8282P) to the being a point on the southerly night ime. These dances are now held twice monthly and are becoming increasingly popular.

> Fred Gardner is now working with the public works gang cutnorth 3 miles; thence due east 1 ting ice round the wharf at

> The mild weather is indeed easterly to the north-east corner welcome after the cold. Water is standing on the road between

> > If you want to sell it, advertise it, News classified.



bridge party on Wednesday with five tables playing. Ladies' first prize went to Mrs. Joe Clarkston, are reported in the town and disconsolation to Miss Cassie Mac- trict and the oldsters as well as Millan. First prize for men went the youngsters are being afflicto Chris Peterson, consolation to ted. W. W. Noonan.

Noonan's birthday. Three tables day or so. were playing, Mrs. Joe Clarkston MacMillan and Hughie MacLean. ployed by the TF&M Mill. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. McDowell of Prince George is visiting with the Harold Matt family while Mrs. Matt and son Calvin are in the Smithers hos-

tient in the Bulkley Valley hos-

Employees at the Matt & Widen lumber camp have been experiencing a siege of minor mishaps the past while. Elwood Mackie was a patient a short

while ago in the hospital and Art Pilon was knocked off bal-! The war of 1814 was for ance by a log and just narrowly ended by the Treaty of co escaped striking the saw, result- signed by Britain and the h ing in a bruised hip. Nick Chudyk States on Christmas Day in is back in the hospital with a back injury due to an accident

A number of cases of mumps

Harry Gray, Prince George, Mrs. W. Noonan entertained at electrician for the CNR, is here her home with an evening of on business and will return after auction bridge in honor of Mr. visiting at New Hazelton for a

winning first prize and Mr. S. . . and Mrs. William Cyr have Hill winning men's first. Conso- taken up residence in the Brash lation prizes were won by Cassie property while Mr. Cyr is em-

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OON (AP)—The saga of Capt. Kurt Carlis Flying Enterprise succeeded in doing! maritime exploits have achieved before. It monumental decorum of a venerable British n known simply as Lloyd's.

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for this suit I am served Smith, "was role and piling production in yoming. The cloth the interior totalled 298,365 lin-

haven't paid for?" was 190.

went on as usual. But often, during the 14-day struggle of man against the sea, brokers, underwriters and clerks slipped away to seek late newspaper editions relating details of the fate of the dauntless Dane and his gale-battered ship. When the battle was lost and the Flying Enterprise lay at the bottom of the Atlantic, Lloyd's

The business of writing mar-

called in the shy skipper and Without for borden him its silver medal for having "worthily upheld the highest traditions of the sea. Then the 3.000 men and wom-

en who handle Lloyd's vast daily business dropped their traditional British reserve with ringing "three cheers."

It was an occasion as rare a Lloyd's as failure to knock of work in mid-afternoon for spot of tea.

It is difficult to describ Lloyd's. Its articles of incorporation sidestep the issue by describing it as "an establishment or society" for effecting marine insurance "more generally known as Lloyd's."

papers then so the proprietors the 1949-50 season. from their customers and pub- from the commissioner to take lished this intelligence for the leave of absence after his trainedification of all.

SHIPPING REGISTER For some reason-lost in antiquity-many of the city's mer- fly to Helsinki July 10. He will chant-insurers began making a have about 20 days in which to habit of dropping in at Lloyd's. train in Finland. His event will soon there appeared Lloyd's be run off July 28. shipping information.

acquired correspondents in ports and will assume his living exthroughout the world.

Their reports were sped to the coffee house by a never-explained arrangement with the postmaster-general which began around 1734. This gave Lloyd's group of underwriters an edge on competitors.

By 1754 the coffee house group was publishing its own register

Royal Exchange.

Lloyd's now has its own spac- rangements. ious quarters in Leadenhall Street, hard by the Bank of England.

The one big thing that sets Llyod's apart from orthodox in-"I believe the pro- surance companies is that their gram of plant expan- underwriters still do business as d not be interrupted 'private and particular per-

Each underwriter is responarriving at a defi- sible down to the last penny of schedule of league basketball Istanding in this re- h.s estate for any share of the for this season. Senior league

Juling

Slight Increase Snown Over Year Ago in Spite of Snow Cenditions

Sawlog production in Prince Playoff, playoff, Rupert forestry district for the month of January this otalled 24,409,380 board showing a slight increase over the same month last year. Heavy snow conditions, closing operations in some cases and slowing up others, held down the scale

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in Massachusetts, eal feet in January compared came from England, with 109,675 lineal feet in the s made in Chicago same month last year. it it in San Fran- Tie count this January was but 891 pieces compared with

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PRINCE RUPERT BOWLING ALLEY

ine insurance and accepting Mountie Makes Dubious of countless other types of risks Mountie Makes Dubious of Olympic Team

REGINA (CP)—A Mounties will paddle for Canada at the Olym- of West Germany's Olympic pic Games in Helsinki, Finland, team are not expecting a hearty

Jim Nickel, 21, a serious young gian public or by many of their man at present training in Re- competitors at the winter games gina for service with the RCMP, in Oslo starting Feb. 14. his partner, Bill Brigden, 35, to Norway in a rather pessimistic represent Canada in the 10,000- mood.

metre double-blade tandem. Canada's Olympic paddling athletes may expect in Norway team is expected to have a was given by Dr. Karl Ritter von

membership of eight. Constable Nickel, a native of man national Olympic commit-Winnipeg, said that he had tee, qualified in three events but was

allowed to enter only one. The duo will race in a special 24-foot-long kayak imported from Sweden.

won steadily.

Lloyd's humble origins actual- nipeg during high school, played loyd. There were few news- Hawks and spent two months objection all referee rulings.

He joined the RCMP last Noathered tid-bits of information vember with special permission ing in order to train for and attend the games.

Plans call for the constable to

The federal government has agreed to pay his way from The shipping list gradually Montreal to the games and back,

Europe Tour

NEW WESTMINSTER-A European tour after the close of the More and more underwriters current playing season is planwere attracted to Lloyd's and ned for the New Westminster lows: in 1774 it leased quarters in the Royals. A representative of the club is now overseas making ar-

games end February 12; playoffs

begin February 16. February 9: Jr.-Buigers vs. Man-Int .- Hi Green vs. Merchants;

February 16: Jr -- Beavers vs. Bul-

nunciation: Int .- Fashion vs. Merchants: Sr.-Playoff, playoff February 23: Jr -- Maple Leafs vs. Beavers: Hi Green vs. Fashion; Sr .-

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February 29: Jr.-Bulgers vs. Maple

gers; Int .- F & P vs. Fashion; Sr.

Judge: "What happened after the prisoner gave you the first Witness: "He gave me a third

"You mean a second one?" "No, I gave him the second

Young Rupert Boxers Travel To Interior

Four young Prince Rupert boxers travel next week-end to New Hazelton to compete in a boxing card arranged by the New Hazelton Elementary and High School, trainer of the Boys' Boxing Club, Martin Saunders, announced to-

It will be the first out-of-town trip for the youngsters. They are Billy Saunders, eight, 68 pounds; Billy Smith, 10, 70 pounds; Dick Bury, 13, 80 pounds, and Art Turcotte, 14, 106 pounds.

Young Saunders and Bury both welcome either by the Norweappeared in exhibition at the Elks' Boxing Club card here last November and drew high appreciation from a packed house.

Training of the youngsters, begun by G. W. Watmough, has been taken over by Saunders who An idea of what the German works out with the boys twice a week. He feels his boxers will make a "good" showing at New Hazelton, a newly formed club which is trying to raise money for a local museum of Indian "We must be aware of the fact art

that many Norwegians still dis-Expenses of the trip will be like the Germans and the small- borne by the local club, whose est incident may cause a dis- only sponsor is its trainer. Saunders says he would accept fin-Since the summer of 1949, He feared that especially in ancial support of any group or Nickel and Brigden have teamed hockey something may occur individuals interested in promotup in paddle even s and have which in its final effect may ing a young boys' boxing club crush German's sports reputa- here

Nickel played football in Win-tion, still in the building stage. Should his youthful pugilists All players were told individ- return victorious, says Saunders, ly go back to the 17th-Century hockey for the Winnipeg Black ually to avoid any trouble. They he wants to enter them in the coffee house owned by Edward with the Moose Jaw Canucks in were ordered to accept without March Silver Gloves competition

FRANKFURT (AP)—Members

Halt, president of the West Ger-

aster," he told reporters.

With WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE (or Nurses' League)

Highest score reaped last night was bowled by Jean Gordon, of Kaydettes, with 233. Jack Wiese, of Dingbats, followed with 226. Hal Windt, of Daffy Dribblers, holds the highest score for the season with 298, while Miss Gordon has bowled the high score of 258 in the women's division. Season's high average, by Windt, is

First half season standings of the six-team league are as fol-

Hotshots 30, Daffy Dribblers 22 Screwballs 22, Dingbats 22, Nunels 20, Kaydettes 16. Team standings, second half-

Daffy Dribblers 8, Hot Shots 7 Nunels 4, Kaydettes 3; Screwballs

TELKWA-Smithers Pee-Wees met the Telkwa Pee-Wees on the home ice here on Sunday, the game ending in a 6 to 5 victory for Telkwa. The first period showed keen sportsmanship with both teams digging in. It was apparent that the Smithers boys felt the strength of the new line up with Bobby Schlosser, right wing, who was put on the team to replace Bobby Irving who is not yet back with the team, and K. Van Horn as goalie.

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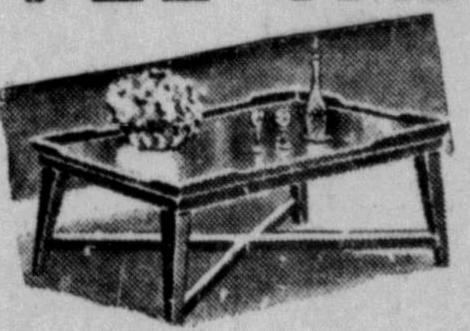
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NOTICE

Prince Rupert Daily News

Thursday, February 7, 1952

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Catholic Card party, February

Lutheran Tea, February 9.

I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 13, at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe.

Legion Card Party, February

Valentine Tea, February 14, Mrs R. Johnson, 435 Fourth Avenue

Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Hawkins" dance, February 15, Conrad Street School.

Annual Masonic ball. Friday, February 15. U. F. A. W. U. W. A. Valentice

dance, Oddfellows' Hall, February 22. United Church Leap Year tea.

February 28. St. Patrick's Tea and Homecooking Sale, Catholic Hall,

March 20, Card party and draw-! ing of raffle 8 p.m. Presbyterian Church Spring

Sale, April 3. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

April 9. Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

Women of the Moose Spring Bazaar and Tea, April 17.

Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

The Business and Professional Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Sonja's Tea, May 10.

BIRTH NOTICE

McLEOD - Born to F/L and Mrs. Jarvis H. McLeod, Vancouver, B.C., February 5, a daugh-

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REAL ESTATE

Daily News.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Map 923.

issued in the name of William C, to me forthwith. Bailey has been filed in this office. DATED at Prince Pupert, B.C., this notice is hereby given that I shall, 30th day of January, 1952. Cruiser 6 marine engine, 12 at the expiration of one month from volt ignition, Apply 1303 Over- the date of the first publication here-(34p) of, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, DATED at the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, B.C., this 26th day of

January, 1952, A.D. Andrew Thompson. Deputy Registrar of Titles.

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

7:15 CBC News Roundup 7:30 Eventide 8:00 Citizens' Forum 9:00 CBC Vancouver Concert Orci

Rooms, J. D. Cripps. (37p) 10:30 Al Bollington 11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off Dale.

> 8:00 CBC News 8:15 Morning Song 8:30 Morning Devotions 8 45 Little Concert 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:15 Music for Moderns 9:30 Morning Concert

1 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Morning Visit 10:15 Barry Wood Show 10:30 This Week's Artist 10:45 Musical Kitchen-11:00 Kindergarten of the Air 11:15 Roundup Time

11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude

12:55 Recorded Interlude (t1) 1:00 Afternoon Concert 1:45 Mr Prime Minister: Comty (tf) 3:15 Musical Program - | 3:30 Today's Guest

> 4:30 Sleepytime Storyteller 4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude 4:55 CBC News 5:00 Rawhide

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Stone Building, Red 593. (20m) all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

We need bungalows, houses, etc. 30th day of January, 1952. Gordon Fraser Forbes, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

(36c) IN RE ESTATE OF JOHN MCLELLAN trator, duly appointed by the Court of the estate of John McLellan, who died at Queen Charlotte City. WANTED TO BUY - 4 room British Columbia, on the 21st day house, \$2,000 down, balance of October, 1951. I require all monthly payments. Box 292, creditors and others having claims (33p) against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below, on or before the 15th day of March, 1952. after which date I shall proceed to In good running order, \$75.00. Re: Certificate of Title No. 2203-I to distribute the estate to those en-Lots Nine (9) and Ten (10), titled by law, having regard only to Block Twenty-eight (29). Sec- such claims of which I shall then tion (8), City of Prince Rupert, have been notified. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of all persons indebted to said estate loss of the above Certificate of Title are required to pay their indebtedness

Gordon Fraser Forbes. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert. B.C. (J31,F1,7,8p)

SPOUTING WHALES Whales do not actually spout water. The spurt often seen at sea is condensed moisture blown (50p) from their lungs

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BLACKWOOD on

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

South dealer

(Miss Brash)

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(Mr. Dale

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(Mr. Champion)

(Mrs. Keen)

S-10651

D-98752

All pass

Mrs. Keen Refuses To Hoard Small Trump; Mr. Dale's Jack Goes Up, So Does His Game

If you haven't added the play known as the uppercut to your repertoire. I can assure you it is worth. a little study. Sometimes it pays off in a most surpris-

ing way—as in today's deal. Miss Brash won the first three tricks with her top club honors. Mrs. Keen discarded the deuce of diamonds on the third trick. It now appears that there are no more tricks for the defenders. But it was a little card in Mrs. Keen's hopeless-looking hand that spelled defeat for Mr.

At trick four Miss Brash led a fourth round of clubs.. A small spade went on from the dummy and it was up to Mrs. Keen. If Mr. Muzzy had held the East hand he might have reasoned. "Why trump this trick when !

know Dale can over-ruff?" Mrs. Keen is not that kind of player. She has learned that it is automatic to ruff with your highest trump in this situation. In the first place her trumps were worthless as far as following suit to declarer's trump leads was concerned. She could hardly expect to take a trick with the wa's tax revnue was \$2,765,000,seven spot.

make declarer play a trump on over 4 million pelts in 1949. but, as you see, the result was Superior, from there by ship. devastating.

HAD TO OVER-RUFF

Mr. Dale had to over-ruff with the jack or admit defeat then and there. After that, in spite of the fact that his hand and dummy consisted of practically, nothing but honor cards, he had to concede a trick to Miss Brash's 10 of hearts.

If Mrs. Keen had discarded or trumped with the deuce of hearts at trick four, Mr. Dale would have made game and rubber without difficulty.

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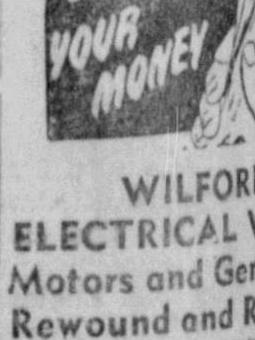
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e more than 2,000 men begin this spring to development of Canada's largest industrial and Philip were to have gone on it Kitimat and Kemano Bay, some of the from East Africa to Ceylon, portant work already has and will be done proposes!

tern flying-conscious has to keep the machines stable eers have turned to by instrument and physical conhelicopters to make trol." otherwise impossible f other jobs.

lices Ltd. expects a smoke when he flies.

was to take men and the top peaks of Ke-Kildala Pass where

over a stretch of six the ground.

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rect the towers and BIG FUTURE cables will be flown

en loaded on two Si- for passenger service as well, Services flies the Bell centres.

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bout helicopter flying it a difficult job? iswer is "yes," says the gbeater" pilot on the st who has recorded s of "hovering" hours flying all the time u take up a 'bug.' You e a second anywhere they are fundamentally ble aircraft. The pilot



duce by ten times the a trick." Pilot has to handle the visit to her Mediterranean ports. plenty of hard work. McLeod

> after flying all summer and for thing else is hopelessly inadehave my left shoulder padded, the times. So Washington, what Muscles in my right shoulder have you? were that much bigger from working the stick."

carry 50 miles of But the whirring machine heard the joke before. - North on lines from the Ke- which resembles a hummingpowerhouse to Kill- bird in flight is one of the safest modes of transportation mmer, or as soon as there is, says its pilot.

ermits, helicopters will Anywhere in the air the "bug" materials, men and can be slowed down to 20 miles o the 5,000-foot un- an hour and can be flown with bent on the conquest of Britain, walk to the bank to make my were baseketball games and danheights to build some safety at only a few feet from

wer requires 30 tons of "why, we just sit down and wait might be worth while mention- First Business Man: that is only "bare it out." McLeod told of one ing a woman called Elizabeth sat just don't make any." says McLeod, who is storm he and an engineer met enthroned. in Prince Rupert visits while returning to Kemano from "We dropped down to about

d on helicopters al- 10 feet over the river and flew ys the former RCAF along at 15 miles an hour. We after seeing "almost saw a trapper's cabin so landed feats" accomplished and spent the night there."

McLeod, who has been flying since 1939, is no stranger to Prince Rupert. After Second World War he piloted sea planes for Queen Charlotte Airways for four years. He was stationed in this city for several months.

Since entering the helicopter service two years ago, the pilot ent used will include believes the "bugs" are here to and other heavy ma- stay, not only in the industrial These will be taken field and for survey work, but

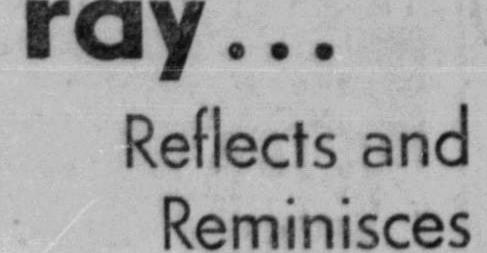
He believes that in 10 years one ton of freight each. helicopters will be used extennew beaters will be sively in Canada for passenger the fleet this summer transportation over short dissays McLeod, Okana- tances to the larger commercial

Britain, he says, is planning such a program now with 100 the survey work such passenger helicopters on order. unnel site from West All eyes are on a new model Kemano, transmission equipped with two engines for roads and camp sites safety purposes and capable of there is so much doing. We're as been completed with carrying 34 passengers which is really looking forward to this now being constructed in an summer. It's a thrill to see such impleted in six weeks English factory.

we taken two or three don't think it will be long be- tains. With the help of helicLeod referred to sur- fore such hops as from Prince copters, of course," grinned Mce tunnel location, dur- Rupert to Sandspit, Victoria to Leod, h he landed surveyors vancouver are made by helitaks in the area from copter. You don't need an airangulations were made. port, just a flat surface to land more, helicopters kept and that could be anywhere

KEMANO A THRILL

When McLeod goes back to Kemano Monday, he will take uch short a time camp- Patricia Mary. Mrs. McLeod has



The King, in May, was to have voyaged to Natal to feel the benefits of change and sunshine, and regain strength. Elizabeth

SOMEBODY DISAPPOINTED

Following the proposal that Spain regard with favor the United Nations, thirty United Hovering, especially, is "quite States warships are back from a "stick" continually and it's There was much saluting and ther pilots of Okana- dozsn't even take time out to the Yankees of port facilities and general fortifications. Locations 'I bought a new suit last fall are next thing to ideal but everythe first time in my life had to quate and generations behind

> According to a college professor, a man's laugh reveals his character. Especially if he has Bay Nugget.

Four hundred years ago, Europe regarded Spain as much of the world thinks of Soviet Russia today. The Spanish Armada, have my new car I don't have to sailed for the channel to be deposits." promptly vanquished right off Second Business Man: Over land, if there's a storm - the shores of the British Isles. It you drive over, huh?"

NO QUESTION NOW

It has been lately claimed, quite informally of course, that spring was here, although nobody was certain. But today, it is a fact beyond the remotest doubt. Wednesday, in the neighborhood of Sixth Street, small boys were playing marbles.

Prince Rupert's new telephone directory is by far the largest ever printed here and has a substantial feel. Yet, it's comparatively small, if phones could be provided for all who would like to have them. It's a case of patience, and more patience,

Any one can say he's on the elderly side when able to state he or she has lived under no fewer than six monarchs-Victoria, Edward, George, Edward, George and Elizabeth. Yet, to be in the seventies is not so venerable, but it's getting along,

lived at Kemano since her hus-

band began flying there. "We like it, mostly because a huge industry develop out of meers said would oth- | When that models appears I nothing but trees and moun-





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uency by creating in young people a healthy regard for the law. The squad works from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. On the team are detectives Jack Davies, Roy Mc-Nabb, George Morehouse and Bob Down, All are men of several years' experience in the department who have had long contact with

young people through Boys' Town and other youth groups. Sometimes the juvenile offit cers visit almost every place where young people congregate.

It soon became apparent that they did not consider arrest and punishment as their primary function. Rather they made it their aim to advise and try to prevent young people getting into difficulty.

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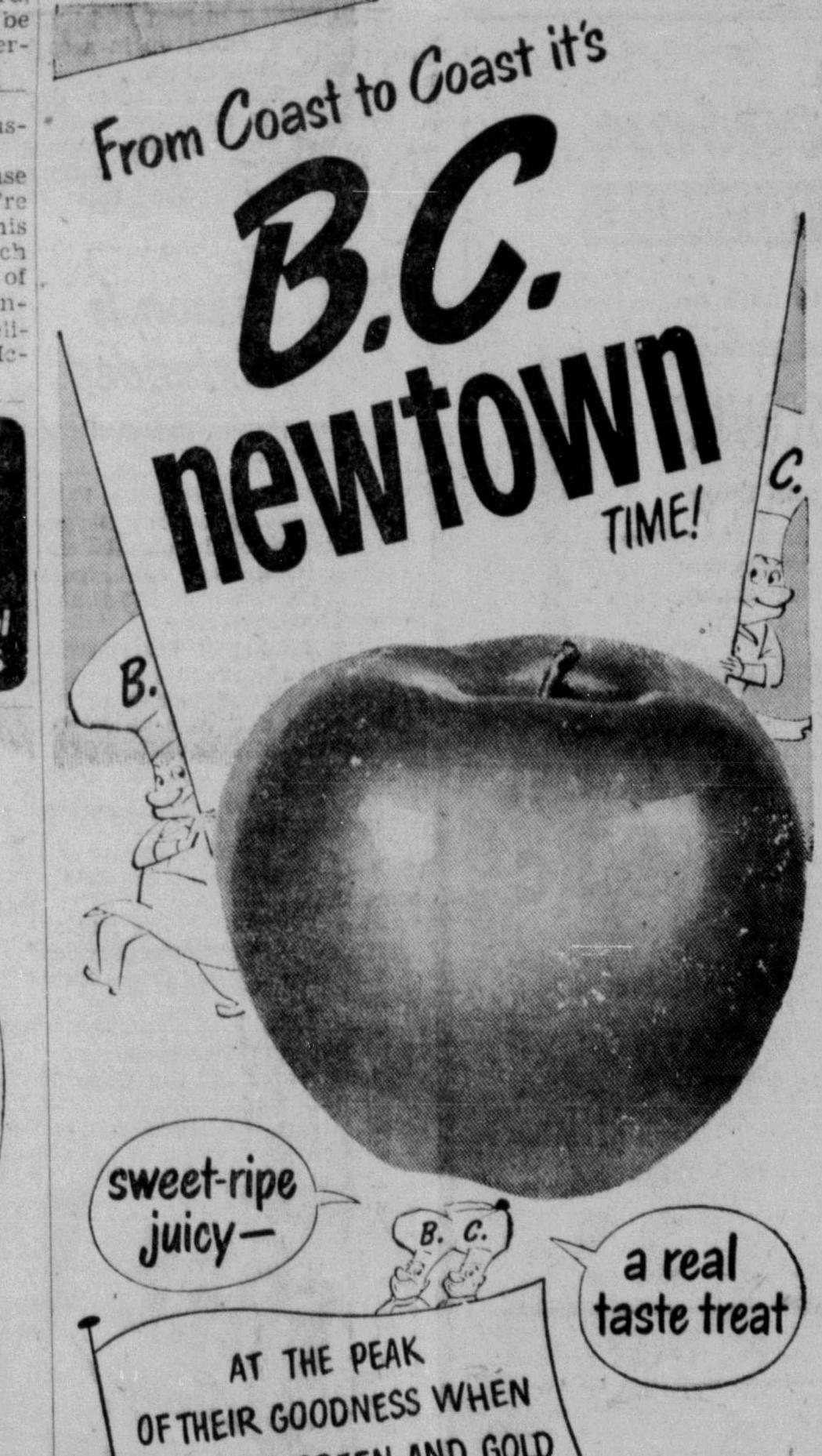
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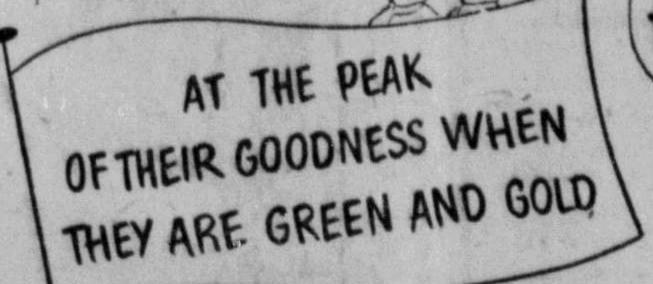
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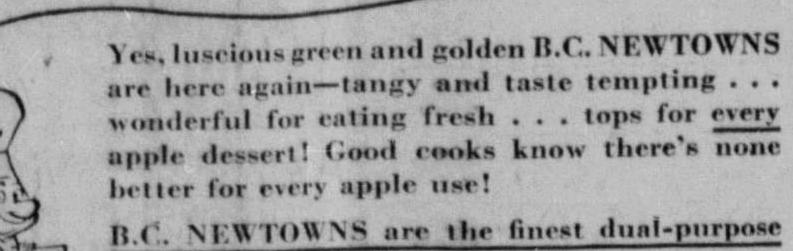
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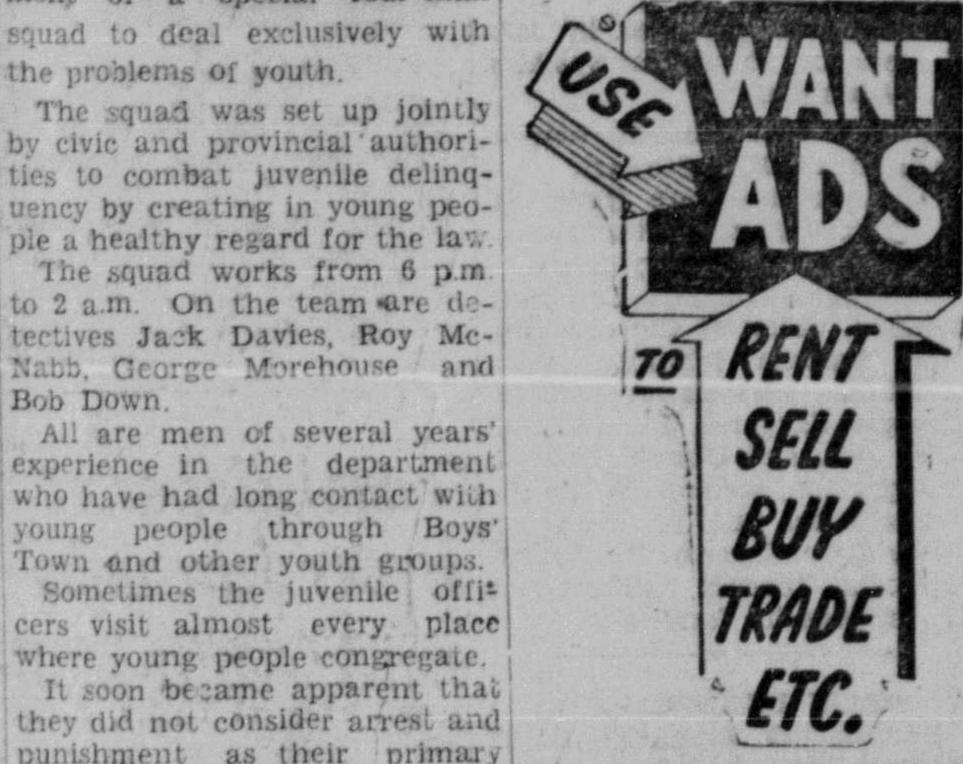


and discussed the latest in sports and school evnts.

FIRM BUT REASONABLE

When the officers were called upon to put an official foot down, as in the case of a youth CALGARY, (CP) - In Calgary found with an empty whisky bottle in his car, they made every effort to be reasonable and un-

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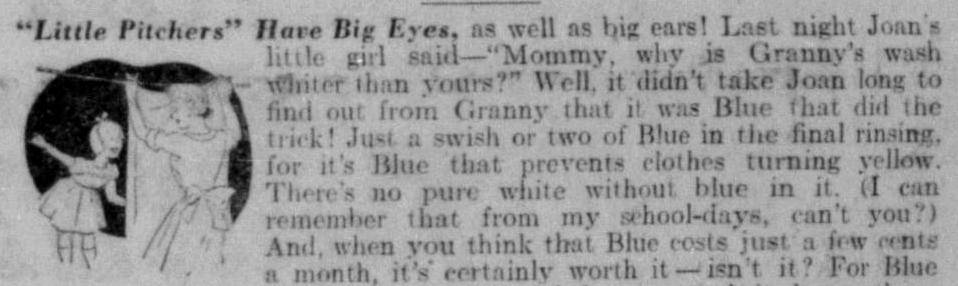


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Music was provided by Mrs. J. Debe and the soloist was Mrs

Financed by the union, the H. Wilkinson. policy provides for unlimited Funeral arrangements were in compensation where accidents

the hands of H. A. Stewart. are involved, and up to £10,000 in The remains were forwarded

cases of food poisoning and reto Vancouver for interment in the Masonic Cemetery there. The danger of food poisoning increasing as we now eat more McLeod, widow of the deceased, tipping as much as \$50 to waitinned food than ever before," Mrs. Isabelle MacKay, elder ers. Mr. Harrison said. In the past, daughter, Miss Janet McLeod, he added, many shopkeepers had younger daughter, Ian McLeod, operated under the impression elder son, and Donald McLeod, hey were fully protected under younger son, accompany the retheir normal insurance policies mains to the final resting place. only to discover their mistake Rev. Evan Baker of the Robson

St. Nicholas, Que.

when they were hauled into Memorial Church will conduct the service in Vancouver. MANY DESCENDANTS

Under the new scheme a cus- Magnan, who died here at the tomer is required to file his age of 90, left six children, 35 the afternoon after Casey Wilclaim 72 hours after an accident grandchildren and 45 greatliams, a neighbor, noticed that in a union shop or the purchase grandchildren. He was born at the commissioner had not appeared that morning, as was his custom. Mr. Williams went the house and looked through window when he received no answer to his knock. He saw the deceased half kneeling at couch and opened the door an

called immediately and, after ada, where Blanche had a shoe-

Mr. Anderson had been ailing the face. for some time and the death was not unexpected. last year.

'Faith," declared Mike, "It's an unthankful country this is, now. Here we Irish have done o much for the United States and b'jabbers they've named only one state after an Irish-

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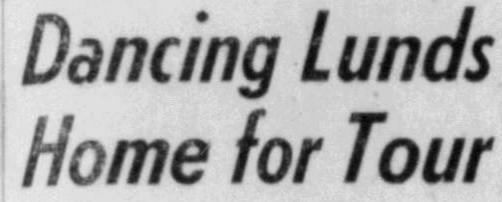
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STEWART .- Sidney Anderson. United States commissioner. passed away at Hyder, Alaska, BEAUMONT, Alta. (CP)-David last Tuesday.

went in.

extinct.

His faithful friend Pat raised his red eyebrows: "I didn't know here was such a state, Mike! "Sure and have ye niver heard



TORONTO (CP)- A Canadian couple who have danced for royalty and won applause in both Britain and the United States are home again for a tour of Canada with a British troupe.

Alan and Blanche Lund danced across Canada with the wartime Canadian Navy Snow, Then they were married and headed for the theatres and air raids of London.

Now, fresh from an eightmonth run in "Fancy Free," a London vaudeville show, they are due to open Feb. 11 at Tor-

For six weeks the dancing duo Ottawa, St. Catherines Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Brantford and Kingston.

Also on the troupe's itinerary are Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Victoria-cities the young Lunds, still in their twenties, came to know 10 years ago when Blanche was a Chief Petty Officer in the Wrens and Alan a Sub-Lieutenant in the Navy.

Varieties Village in Toronto, a "Slaughter Trail" which is comresidential vocational school for ing to the Capitol Theatre as the physically-handicapped children, feature offering this Friday and

Every step of the way will be a Saturday. memory for this Toronto-born dancing since they were kids in high school,

WIDE EXPERIENCE

In their years of dancing the Lunds apeared in London "when orchestra musicians put their mutes on top of their heads to warn us an air raid was on." Dr. D. MacKay of Stewart was They danced in Las Vegas, Nevexamination, pronounced life strap break, kicked off the slipper and hit the drummer in

They have swayed to Latin-American tunes in Puerto Rico, Mrs. Anderson passed away and at the Royal Command performance of "Fancy Free" in London Princess Margaret thrilied Blanche by admiring her

She looked at it closely and aid 'it is very beautiful,' " says Blanche. The costume was one of Blanche's usual filmy balletlength gowns which take yards of material.

It hasn't been all happy. There was the year during the war when Blanche caught poliomyelitis in Germany, recovered and had to learn to dance all over again. Then last year she broke her left foot while dancing in Fancy Free." She finished the show but was laid up in a cast for eight weeks.

They agree that some day they'd like to settle in one spot. But after the tour with Tommy Trinder there's an April engagement waiting at the Plaza in New York

Split Season Is Being Extended

Halibut Season Expected To Open May 14

Lalibut fishing season is likely to open May 14, George Nickerson, International Halibut Commission chairman, said today following return from the annual convention at Seattle. Commission will also provide

for split season fishing in Area 3, along with continuation of the split season in Area 2 which was pioneered last year. Mr. Nickerson said the split-

scason provision was meeting with approval of all fishermen, although its effects on halibut fisheries would not be known for some time.

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> Virginia Grey, Andy Devine and Robert Hutton are also starred and Terry Gilkyson heads the supporting cast as a singing cavalryman, his vocal commentary on the action with lively ballad accompaniment to the action being an unusual feature of the piece.

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