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RED CROSS

OFFERS AID

Trince Rupert branch of the

Canadian Red Cross Society

early to offer disaster re-

her in the Sandspit crash trag-

Adopting the policy that,

"what we may not have we'll

soon get," President Stan Savill

sent the offer but was told

nothing was needed at the

The survivors are believed to

be housed in th Canadian Pa-

cific Air Lines stopover quar-

TUNIS O-The French crack-

ed down on restive Tunisia Fri-

North African protectorate.

United States in Market

OTTAWA () - The United

States, in need of aluminum to

production, has re-opened negot-

iations to obtain additional sup-

A year ago, Canada was of-

fered a long term contract in-

volving 220,000 tons. This amount

was in addition to what the

United States normally would

Stuart Symington then in

charge of national production

production to meet the needs.

cepted by the United Kingdom

Pennsylvania

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in the area.

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EYRES

Election To Be Held After Short Session-Harry Perry Ready To Get Into Action

VICTORIA (CP) - With British Columbia's coalition now smashed, Premier Byron Johnson is expected to form a straight Liberal cabinet by nam- posal to the United Nations dising four Liberals to cabinet posts vacated by the Progressive Conservatives.

The Legislature is scheduled taken at the convention when

to open February 10. There is not enough time to the resolutions committee agihold an election before then and tated for an immediate conven- by accepting a report of its polit is expected a short session will tion to be followed, if the conbe held to vote supply to carry vention so desired, by immedi- mended action two days ago. on provincial business. The gen- ate break-up of coalition, Mr. eral election would be called Johnson attacked me vigorously

with 11 members, the Pro- to break up the coalition. Now gressive Conservatives become I seem to have been proven the official opposition in place right." of the CCF.

The Liberals now will hold 23 seats in the 48-member House against a combined opposition

The line-up in the Legislature Liberals—23.

Progressive Conservatives-11. Coalitionists-3.

Independents-2. Independent Labor-1.

Political authorities cannot recall any similar instance in want me." Canada where the resignation of a cabinet member in the provincial government has been demanded.

FLAGRANT, ARROGANT

Blow-up of the coalition was

ing him or the cabinet.

Mr. Anscomb said the Premier renewal." had used a "flimsy pretext to In asking the minister of finbreak up the coalition."

have held the British Columbia stated that "in spite of repeated coalition government together violations by Mr. Anscomb of for the last year snapped with those principles governing the machine-gun-like rapidity Fri- responsibilities of a cabinet min-

Grim-faced, Premier Johnson terest, long refrained from takstrode from a cabinet meeting ing this action. I have had no and announced he had demand- wish to create any instability in ed the resignation of Finance our economic and other affairs Minister Anscemb. The Premier but the action of the minister was the Liberal partner of the of finance in giving to the press coalition leadership. Mr. An- the results of negotiations at scomb, Progressive Conservative Ottawa before he had advised leader, was co-chief in the coali- and consulted with his coi-

his resignation. Three other gant disregard of the procedure Progressive Conservatives in the of constitutional government cabinet resigned with him.

At the same time Mr. Anscomb said that all Progressive Conservative members in the Legislature would sit on the Opposition side of the House. He demanded an immediate general election.

Spokesmen for all three political parties in British Columbia welcomed what appeared to be the final divorce of coalition.

PERRY READY

Harry Perry, who resigned as president of the British Columbia Liberal Association earlier this month after a row with Mr. Johnson, said he was ready to In fact the first intimation get back into harness. Harold Winch, CCF leader,

said the "chickens have come home to roost for the coalition. They played politics too long. Now we, the CCF, are in a very good position."

Mr. Perry said: "I am somewhat surprised at Mr. Johnson's volte face. From his attitude



PERRY

Russ Atom Plan Sent For Study

PARIS (- United Nations General Assembly today voted to

The vote was 40 to 5 in favor with five (the Soviet bloc) against. There were three ab-

The planary session took action itical committee which recom-

as responsible for this attempt Mr. Perry said he had been offered a seat by the sitting

ST. MALACHIE, Quebec (P)-Four men were killed today in a head-on collision of two Canadian National Railways, freight Mr. Perry further said he trains five miles east of here would be willing to stand for near the New Brunswick border.

the presidency of the Liberal Killed were the engineers and Association, a post which has firemen of the colliding loconot been filled since his sudden motives.

resignation, "if the membership Two other train crew members were injured.

Premier's Statement Restless

precipitated by what Premier VICTORIA-Resignation of Honorable Herbert day, with the pre-dawn arrest Johnson said was Minister of Anscomb as minister of finance and as a minister of munist leaders agitating for the arrogant disregard of the pro- the Crown was requested at cabinet meeting yester- end of French rule over this cedure of constitutional govern- day morning by Premier Byron I. Johnson on The Premier said the finance grounds of "a flagrant and arrogant disregard of day details of the federal-pro- the procedure of constitutional government."

vincial taxation agreement to Demand for the resignation the press without first consult- came in consequence of Mr. Ans- government policy on the ques- least fifty wounded when the is in one piece." comb's "unwarranted and pre- tion of removing appointment police fired on mobs at Ferryville such action must have been cipitate announcement that "an merely for the sake of securing agreement had been reached besome publicity and cannot be tween the two governments" in countenanced," Premier John-connection with the dominionprovincial taxation agreement

Liberal member at Victoria

and that, while he had not

planned to take advantage of

this offer, he may now run for

a Legislature seat in the com-

ing general election.

ance for his resignation Premier The slender threads which Johnson in a press statement ister I have, in the public inleagues in the cabinet consti-Later, Mr. Anscomb tendered tute such flagrant and arrothat I had no other alternative."

> "Such action must have been merely for the sake of securing some publicity and cannot be countenanced. I cannot have any trust in a minister who resorts to such tactics," the premier stated

"I note from the press statement issued by Mr. Anscomb that he says an agreement has been reached between the two governments. No agreement had been reached because the government of this province was not consulted by Mr. Anscomb before he issued his statement had that such a press statement existed was from the members of the press gallery, who sought my observations in connection with it. It was necessary for my office to request and personally secure a copy of the release from Mr. Anscomb's office long after it had been

series of political reprehensible Prince Rupert politicians. actions, which in the public's "I predicted in my last caminterest I have in the past paign speech something like chosen to ignore inasmuch as this would happen," Frank Caldthere was so much at stake. er (CCF-Atlin) told the Daily There is still a great deal at News, "I'm not surprised. stake in this province, the suc- "Both sides-Anscomb and cess of which can only be Johnson-I think tried to find achieved by having harmonious a loophole to create a split. government and this I believe Johnson got the first opportuncan only be secured by the ac- ity." tion I have been compelled to stances," the premier continued.

DELIBERATELY BAITED PREMIER

"For nearly three years the an opposition." minister of finance has deliberfight with a minister of the islature, would "be only fair" to Crown in direct contradiction to

of King's Counsel from any in- and Bizerte.

fluence of political importui. ing. In radio speeches he has given notice of dissolution of Dealing tor ment which he admits he does not like. At the last session of the Legislature he delivered a huminum budget address which was drastically amended from the one he presented to cabinet, the amended speech constituting

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NOT SURPRISED . . . Frank Calder

Resignation of Finance Minissued to the press," the premier | ister Herbert Anscomb and three Conservative cabinet ministers This action on the part of yesterday was met with spon-Mr. Anscomb culminates a long taneous response by at least two

If Anscomb becomes the leader

take in face of the circum- of the opposition, now held by ced it ordered the cutter Yocoa CCF leader Harold Winch, Calder thought that "will probably be last vessel conducting an active been a quota extension of 10,000 spector William Strachan, from his one and only chance to lead bunt for 45 or 46 crew members tons in view of this phenomenal the patrol cruiser Kitimat, sigof the merchant vessel. Calder thought an election,

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Korean Air Lift DC4 Undershoots Queen Charlotte Is. Air Strip

In Sandspit Crash

hirty-Six Perish

A Korean airlift plane, with 43 persons aboard, crashed into the sea early today off Queen Charlotte Islands while trying to make an emergency landing in a snowstorm. Hours later only seven survivors had been rescued.

A Department of Transport official at the scene said it was doubtful whether any more survivors would be found.

The Northwest Air Lines DC4, enroute from Tokyo to McChort Field, Washington, carried military passengers and crew of three.

The four-engined aircraft splashed into the sea got away at 7:30 a.m. today. at 1:38 a.m. PST while trying to land at Sandspit. The plane hit three-quarters of a mile offshore.

e plane hit three-quarters of a mile offshore.

Screams for help were heard at 3:34 a.m. and small boats sped to the rescue.

They found seven survivors clinging to broken wreckage of the plane.

"I understand that none of the survivors are opened fire and scattered a mob seriously injured," a Department of Transport offi- of students and workers demon-French authorities charged cial at Sandspit said.

the jailed leaders with fomenting "The plane is in about 15 feet of water and the Three were reported injured. civil war and sparking demonstrations Thursday in which tail and wing are visible. The fuselage looks like it Tunisians were killed and at

The Labouchere and two fishboats patrolled the Sentenced The Labouchere and two lishboats part area, looking for survivors who might have drifted from the wreck in life-jackets.

Wreckage was first spotted by another plane. It flashed the location to Sandspit which relayed it to boats in the area.

- The United States Air Force said the plane drifted north after the crash, making it impossible to reach shore unaided.

The RCAF here said the plane apparently undershot the air field while trying to make an emergency meet vast expansion in defence landing with one engine out of commission.

Operation Gasboat Passage Yields \$100,000 of Herring

Phenomenal One-Day Operation of Multi-Million Fleet and 800 Men

authority turned it down on A ten-million-dollar fishing fleet and 800 men air persists although the southgrounds that the United States would soon be able to expand concentrated on a mile-square gut 30 miles south of being blocked by the Pacific air. However, production has fallen Prince Rupert Friday and pulled 10,000 tons of hernort of requirements. Eventually the Canadian offer was ac- ring, valued at nearly \$100,000 on the ground, out of morrow as weak disturbances It is not known how much ad- the teeming sea.

Aluminum Company of Canada, manager of the company, direct- mass. mainly for Military aircraft is Fisheries Co., Francis Millerd of the run, described by officials as urgent. Fishing Co., North Shore Packing Co. and National Fish Co. were in on the take.

The scene was Gasboat Passage, a boulder-ridden channel in the entrance of Kitkatla Inlet at the south end of Porcher Island, which has already yielded 50,000 tons of the glistening sil- have thought that a new city SEATTLE - (P) - Organized very fish which in recent years search was abandoned on Friday has found an increasing measure night for the crew members of of use in the manufacture of fish the American freighter Penn- oil and which is also stored, as sylvania which disappeared ten it has been for years, as halibut days ago in the North Pacific. bait.

from the search area. It was the Twice this winter there has run of herring at Gasboat Pass-Other rescue efforts by plane age and still there seems to be no seines, poised in readiness were ately baited my colleagues and as soon as possible after the and ship have gradually tapered dimunition of the school which promptly dropped by experienced His me. He has carried on an open approaching session of the Leg- off since the capsized lifeboat, has been apparently stationed hardy hands, into the chilly sea. debris and cargo were discovered at that point since fall awaiting . the normal spawning time, Prac-

States wants from Canada, but eran fisheries operators termed that there should be an even these northern sections. A few officials say revived negotiations the most amazing run they had further opening up of the fish- snowflurries will fall over the may lead to the export of thous- seen in their long experience was ing there. The fish they claim, interior. ands of tops during the next viewed by a Daily News repre- are running so thickly that they sentative from the B.C. Packers are virtually drowning them-service cruiser Friendship where are virtually drowning them-with showers or rain or wet Linked with the talks is the dynamic Doug Souter, district selves by sheer weight of their snow today. Cloudy with a few

Columbia, with a potential out- packer and scow after scow to paratively modern device, which afternoon. Colder tomorrow. put of 500,000 tons a year. A key the company plants at Prince instantly indicates the presence Winds-Southerly (20), shifting problem is the time factor. Kiti- Rupert, Namu and as far away of fish schools that not so long overnight to northern (20) in mat may not be producing for as Vancouver. Six other of the ago could only be located by pa- western and northern sections. President, Thinks Split "Fine" another two years. Meanwhile, coast's fishing concerns—Can- tient and uncertain visual ob- Lows tonight and highs tomorthe need in the United States, adian Fishing Co., Nelson Bros. servation, confirm the existence row-At Port Hardy, 30 and 36;

"I never saw anything like it anywhere," said Capt. Einar Jensen, formerly of Prince Ruhe was a youngster.

had moved in overnight on Gasboat Passage between dusk on ing before dawn as lights of more than 100 vessels—seiners, tow-off boats, packers, scowsglistened in waiting for the zero hour of 8 a.m. when Fisheries Innalled the fishing start. Purse Two hours later the brailers, Lo

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Picking Up

Canadian National trains, held up for many hours on account of severe snow conditions in the lower Skeena Valley, were getting closer to schedule today although still running late.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:05, is reported five hours and 30 minutes late. The train for the East is being dispatched on time at 8 p.m. Thursday night's train from

40 night, Friday's train arrived at 6:30 a.m. today. Last night's train for the East

the East arrived at 11.30 last

strating in the Arab quarters here today against French rule.

PRINCE GEORGE ()-An employee of Mannix Ltd. contractors on the Aluminum Co. of Canada Nechako River dam project has been sentenced to eighteen months for the theft of \$1,635 of Mannix Ltd. funds.

Judge E. D. Woodburn sentenced Thomas L. Chatfield, former manager of the firm at Vanderhoof, after a five-day trial. It was the longest in the history of the County Court here.

The air circulation over southern British Columbia is tinuing from the Pacific and temperatures are still relatively mild. Over northern B.C. polar Showers will fall over most of the coast both today and tomove inland. Colder air which will filter into the Charlottes ditional aluminum the United This harvest from what vet-

North Coast Region - Cloudy new Kitimat project in British ed the dispatch of packer after | Echo depth sounders, the com- northern sections during the pert, 25 and 32.

who has fished herring since More Fighting The casual observer might In Suez Zone ave thought that a new city

ISMAILIA, Suez Canal Zone, (P) -A fresh gun battle broke out Thursday and daylight Friday. It between Egyptian guerillas and looked like that yesterday morn- British troops here today after an Egyptian had thrown a bomb at a British truck.

One Briton in the truck was killed and three were wounded.

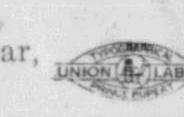
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We Can't Complain

THE income tax figures for the year 1949, made public recently, should convince us that, despite all the evidence of higher prices and declining dollar values, we are doing pretty well. Of course, that is making no case for inflation, for we would be still better off if we didn't have it. Still, we are undoubtedly making progress, or were at the end of 1949. On the average the income of all taxpayers was \$368 better than the year before. This increase was spread over 2,231,970 taxpayers. When it is remembered that about half our population is feminine and, percentage-wise, that they represent very few income taxpayers, and another two million are males under 20 years of whom the same might be said, it is evident that a large percentage of us possible taxpayers have earned enough to catch the attention of the tax-collector.

It might also be noted that farmers who, on the average, and taking one year with another, haven't been too lucky, did manage to secure a bit of their own this year of 1949. For where the average of all of us were improving our position by \$368, the farmer was doing materially better. He was \$914 better off than he had been the year before. Another fact of interest was that employed persons made up 78 per cent of the total personal income tax on incomes that averaged \$2589.

Remember how we have been arguing that profits, and especially that part of profits distributed as dividends, have been doing us wrong. The Department of Finance, without attempting to make a point, has something to say about that too. We average employed persons, representing 78 per cent of the national total of workers who are in any income tax bracket, shared among us, in addition to our wages, \$71,501,000 income from our investments—the profits of industry. That is quite as it should be, but not quite as it is sometimes represented. A lot of people who have been rather noisily protesting against profits have been enjoying their share. There is another point that is often made, but more often disregarded, that industry frequently doesn't make a profit. If then it is still to operate and provide jobs, some provision must be made for unsuccessful firms in their unsuccessful years. Everyone thought that 1949 was a good year and there was quite a stir about exorbitant profits. But in that year 69.6 per cent of our total of industries operated at a profit while 30.4 per cent suffered a loss. It looks as if we citizens had done about as well for ourselves as did business.

PREMIER'S STATEMENT (Continued from page 1)

best interests of the people, but tem of democracy.' to the breaking point. CBC SPEECH

I quote: "'Now let me go further than Politics,' page 151, says:

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . . .

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the government.

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• Flexible Cycle

• Partial Loads

Agitator Action

• Top Filling

• Seven rinses

that and say that our position "For, within ministry and prime minister. in the coalition has sometimes cabinet alike, the premier is the been dealt with that have not key man, even if not always the ally does, request and secure necessarily received our support outstanding personality. He has from the sovereign the removal



"HE'S UP, HE'S DOWN"

Editor Daily News

For sometime I have been waiting for someone more adept with the pen than I to bring before your city fathers, that are guardians of the public, the disgraceful condition of your city sidewalks since the first snow fall and freeze up. I have repeatedly seen elderly people absolutely stranded on your sidewalks right in your main shopping district. Some of Third Avenue has never been touched by broom or shovel since the first snow and ice fell Your local merchants know this is absolutely defying the law as regards cleaning the sidewalks in front of their premises. Now if you have this by-law, why not enforce it to the limit and impose stiff fines to all who do not

In your main shopping district Christmas eve it was so slippery we watched a dog chasing a cat and they were both walking. Now that's slippery when they can't get traction.

I can speak with some authority and complaints as I ended up in hospital with a broken leg through the deplorable conditions of your sidewalks which should be given the immediate attention of your city engineer and city fathers.

Prince Rupert is gifted with such a fine harbor and first class sand in abundance, why not get busy quickly as you surely are going to lose a lot of visitors with bushels of complaints which can be so easily corrected.

An SOS on this matter would be to the advantage of your fair been an adept in finding the city and such a benefit to all. I sincerely hope that these awful conditions are acted on with or FINES.

-A Sidewalk Casualty A. M. URQUHART Prince Rupert General Hospital

JETS FOR SNOW FIGHTING Editor,

Daily News-

The "Daily News" tells of continued difficulties in keeping open the highway between Prince THAT AWKWARD MOMENT Rupert and Terrace.

There was a great storm in England and Scotland in, I think, 1946. Long railway cuts were filled with drifted hard packed snow up to thirty feet in depth. Rotary and other ploughs made slow impression. However, jet aircraft engines were mounted on railway flat cars and their super hot exhausts blasted these blockades away in short order.

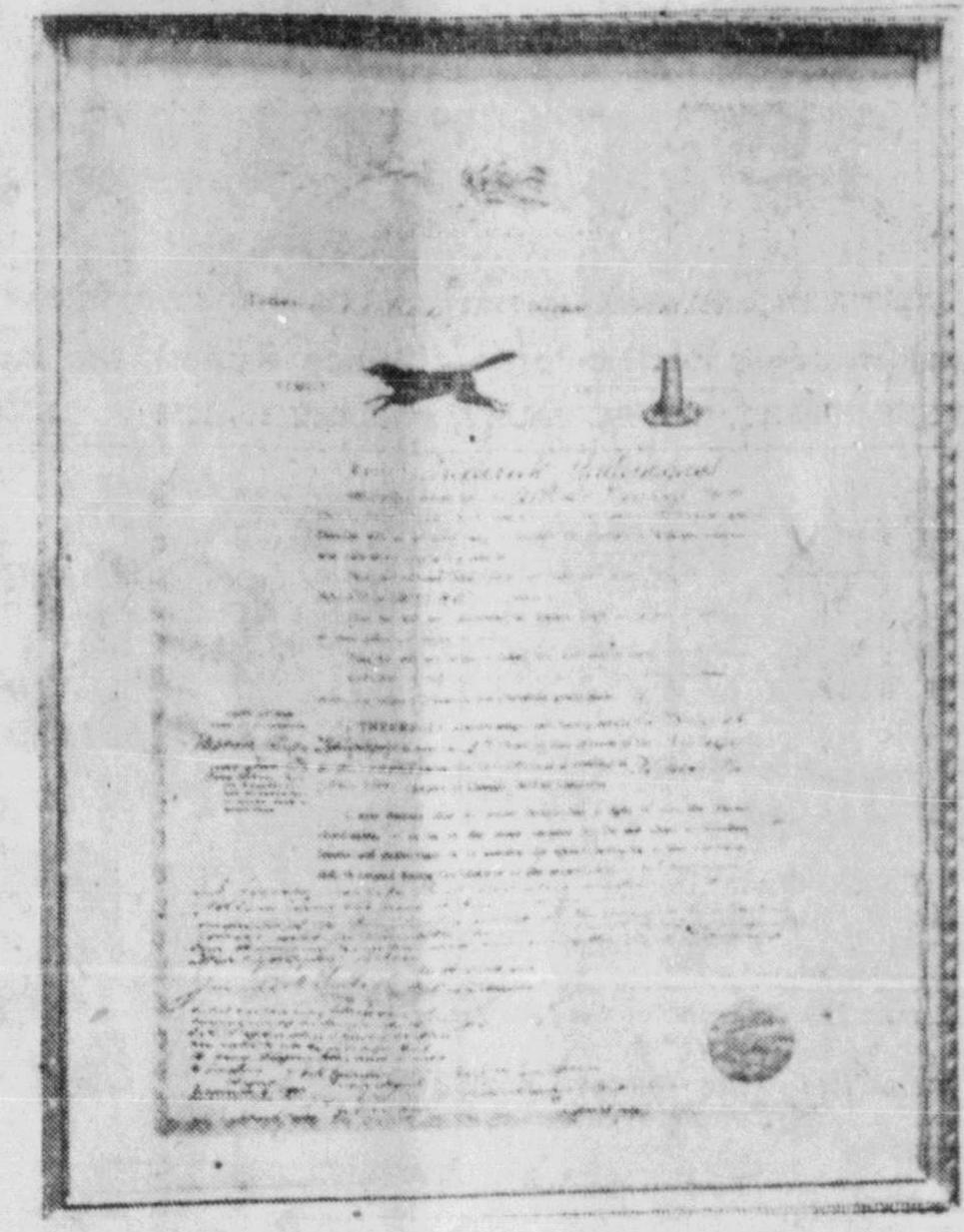
As a suggestion, it may be that some adaptation of this method might be effective in clearing lieved of whatever he is doing. both railroad and highway. Machinery wrecking boulders, buried in slides, would be exposed and could be disposed of as found. Light, portable troughs to carry the water clear would be

WALTER WILSON

public criticism of a fellow min- responsibility as a democratic put the other ministers where of Honor for his son killed in acister of the Crown. These and force and have given way to the they are. He exercises a genmany other instances my col- majority which, of course, is eral surveillance and co-ordinatleagues and I forebore in the right and proper under our sys- ing influence over their work. hurts. He presides at cabinet meetings there comes a time when re- "I quote this statement," the and counsels continually with GIVE THEM TIME peated violations of constitu- premier said, "because it is so individual members, encouragtional procedure cannot be indicative of many other state- ing, admonishing, advising, inlonger countenanced. The fail- ments of a similar character structing. He irons out difficulure to consult the members of that Mr. Anscomb has made ties arising between ministers the Lieutenant - Governor in when he seems to have desired or departments. If necessary, Council before issuing a press to express his disapproval of he can require of his colleagues statement on his negotiations at government policy while still at that they accept his views, with Ottawa has strained my patience the same time remaining within the alternative of his resognation or theirs: For it is tactically "Mr. Anscomb, I fear, is not essential that the cabinet, how-"Prior to giving this state- familiar with his obligations as ever divided in its opinion when you fancy! ment, and prior to his departure a minister of the Crown under behind closed doors, shall prefor the east, Mr. Anscomb re- our form of constitutional gov- sent a solid front to parliament corded a 15-minute speech for ernment, and in this connection and the world.' There have been the CBC in which he stated, and I would refer to F. A. Ogg, who cases in which a cabinet minin his English Government and ister has resigned rather than accept a policy supported by the

" 'Indeed, he can, and occasionof a minister for insubordination or other offense. (An illustration of this was the dismissal of E. S. Montgu as Secretary of State for India in 1922, on the ground that he had given publicity to an important state paper without communicating and consulting with his colleagues.) He is, and is expected to be, the leader of the ministerial group; as its chief spokesman, he will have to bear the brunt of attacks made upon it, and it is logical enough that his authority shall be disciplin-

ary as well as merely moral." "I have quoted this brief extract from an authoritative volume on constitutional government because I think it clearly states the case in this particular instance, as well as serving to indicate the total lack of regard that Mr. Anscomb has shown to his obligations under constitutional government as known and practiced in democratic countries, but more particularly those countries forming the Commonwealth of nations," the premier concluded.



A CHIEF'S CERTFICATE soon will be the reason for a big celebration at the mouth of the Naas River when Kincolith Chief Herbert Doolan transfers the master document to a new chief of the Nishga people.

Reflects and Reminisces

Churchill, who spoke in Washington Thursday, has always right word. One has to be dexterous indeed in selecting the expression that conveys the precise shade of meaning. It's gift that perhaps helps explain his renown as a public figure.

There's prospect of a Ganadian General. Why not? The system has served quite suitably in Au- this column: stralia. One hears hints of pol- WHEN the American statesman to do with overseas governments: same name?

notice the time? Just before print till decades after Jeffershaving-or on the point of sit- son used the words. ting down to dinner, or with unopened mail in your pocket?

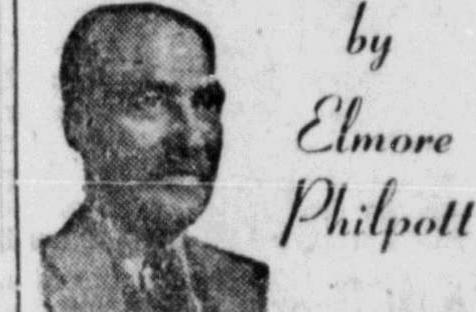
and anybody beyond 65 is re-Remarked Mr. E. Gladstone once my life dates from my sixtieth birthday" He also said "had fully half my life work would have remained undone."

An American father refuses to accept from Truman the Medal tion because he feels the President himself is unworthy. That

Snow packed streets and pools of slush were attacked by city workers last evening, the job continuing until midnight. It is still far from finished but, under the circumstances, they toiled well and thoroughly. If you seek quicker results, take a whack at this clean-up, clear-away undertaking yourself. It's bigger than

HOTEL ARRIVALS Prince Rupert

E. B. Stevenson and H. F. John- natural manure." ston, Vancouver; R. S. Taylor, Bertrand Barere told the Con-



READERS are pouring in fascinating material to help solve the riddle becoming the next Governor- which I recently asked in

itics. What of that? Appoint- Jefferson used the term "tree ments of viceroys from Great of liberty" was he influenced Britain doubtless had something by Robert Burns' poem by that

forenoon. It's more probable, which is ascribed to him. But however, later in the day. Ever even if he did, it never got into

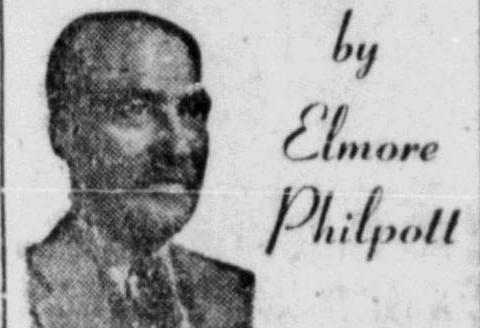
According to our way of life of a sick bed to end all doubt and scheme of things, an em- as to the origin of the phrase. ployer is not interested in any- He quotes from JOHN ADAMS one more than 45 years of age, AND THE AMERICAN REVOLU-TION by Catherine Drinker

"On the 14th August, 1765, "the best and happiest period of early in the morning citizens walking to their business were astonished to see hanging from died at three score years and ten, a big elm opposite Bolyston Market an effigy of Andrew Oliver, Secretary of the Province, stuffed with straw, and wearing a pair of yellow breeches. All day people walked by looking up in silence. Nobody laughed. There was something shameful. This foolish figure represented a gentleman everybody knew by sight, a man high in the gov-

> "At midnight they trailed up !! Fort Hill, singing, and burned | Andrew Oliver in effigy. The morning after that riot Sam! Adams was found standing under the big elm. 'Liberty Tree' men called the elm now. Amerca caught the phrase, seized on it as a slogan for citizens everywhere who protested the Stamp Act.." Now we see how words

ventione Nationale of France in

As | See It



That Tree of Liberty

The answers all add up to this: NO-Jefferson was not in-Now and then, failure of light fluenced by Burns. There is or power or both can occur in the serious doubt that Burns ever morning, or sometime during wrote the poem, Tree of Liberty,

ONE WELL history-versed reader, Mr. W. A. Phillips, got out

ernment of the Province (Mas-

sachusetts). fly around the world.

Jefferson in 1789 could write from France that "the tree of | Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenwood, liberty must be refreshed from Port Simpson; C. E. Smith, Wood- time to time with the blood of cock; H. P. Cahill, L. H. Potvin, patriots and tyrants. It is its

We extend a cordial invitation John Currie, JANUARY 20, 1952

to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East. Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith

First Presbyterian Church

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to keep it Holy"

1792 that "the tree of liberty only grows when watered by the blood of tyrants."

HOWEVER, there is clear evidence that the words, and ideas behind them, jumped from America to France, and also to Scotland and Ireland,

A young, brilliant side-kick of mine writes: "I read your column on Tree of Liberty and just by chance came across this preface to IRELAND HER OWN, by

T. A. Jackson: O may the wind of Freedom soon send the Frenchmen o'er, To plant the Tree of Liberty upon our Shamrock shore; O we'll plant it with our weapons, while the English

tyrants gape, To see their bloody flag torn down, to Green out the Cape.

-Antrim Defenders' Song

TOMORROW I shall write about erty. Did he really write it? coral reef extending for 1,260 Or was it pinned on him afte: miles off the northeast coast of

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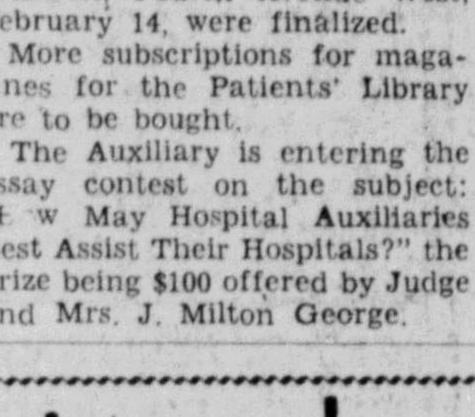
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Members assisting with the ok up the lines recoration of trees were Mrs. Jens Muntho, Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mrs. H. A Breen, Mrs M. B. Lemon, and Mrs. R. G. Moore.

Pans for a Valentine Tea, to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Johnson, Fourth Avenue West. February 14, were finalized.

zines for the Patients' Library are to be bought.

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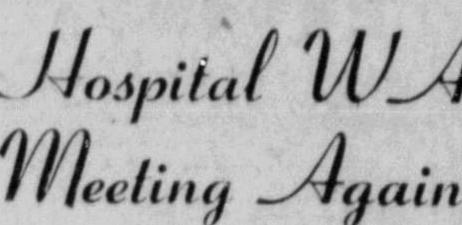
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The Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert General Hospital their first meeting of the New Year on Thursday, heard reports recent activities and made

I' was reported that members of the Auxiliary had placed decorated trees in the wards in the hospital at Christmas time and gifts for two children patients, in hospital during the holiday season, had been purchased.

The Auxiliary has taken out a patron's membership in the Civic

'E w May Hospital Auxiliaries Best Assist Their Hospitals?" the and Mrs. J. Milton George.



WINTER IN THE park can produce wonderland pictures like these, one consolation to the many discomforts felt in west coast cities not geared for a snow-bound season. Prince Rupert is having a record snowfall this year, with more than 100 inches already reported.

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Dr. and Mrs. D. Mackay of Mrs. C. C. Chandler, who has Si wart, who have been visiting been visiting her daughter. Mrs. here with Mr. and Mrs. George M. W. Gormely, for the past Murray, will sail by the Camosun month will be returning to her tomorrow night on their return home in Vancouver by the Chilcotin Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. G. Dick, who Ms. Jack Carson and little diner. ord, tenor, sang have been paying a visit to the daughter sailed Thursday night Blue" and "O Sole city, sailed by the Chilcotin last on the Prince George for Vannight on their return to their couver where they will spend the y Mrs. Jack Evans home at Masset.

is making business trips John Fraser, who has been in Alaska. Century Drawing the city on Canadian Fishing Co. business, will sail by the Chil- George G. Vincent, public rela- lot is now being conducted of the program, cotin tomorrow night on his re- tions officer of Aluminum Co. of throughout all locals on the coast Canada, is coming to Prince Ruturn to Vancouver.

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- · Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- senting such fav- 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now same week. "Danube Waves on display at Rupert Motors.
- SPECIAL Dresses, two for on paced the pro- the price of one at Annette Mansell's.
 - . Whist drive and tournament, Saturday, January 19, Moose Temple. Everybody welcome.
 - 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now on display at Rupert Motors.
 - SPECIAL Dresses, two for the price of one at Annette Mansell's.
- · Notice-Meeting of rooming house and apartment owners ET, Kent, England Sunday, January 20, at 2 p.m., ool here has Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. Busiunder which ness of vital importance to all
- · Do not forget the Burns' e taught the his- Night dance at Miller Bay Hosne nd learn how to pital at 9:30 p.m. on Friday, tures. They also January 25, 1952. Proceeds will asure younger pu- go towards a centrally controlany will eventually led radio and public address ren's nurses, must system for the patients. Invitaell a bedtime story, tions must be presented at the o visit welfare cen- door and can be obtained from how babies are Miller Bay Hospital, the Indian hospitals, milk- Agency Office, Band Leader food factories Ernie Stevens and Port Edward Nursing Station.

Dave MacPhee **UFAW President**

United Fishermen and Allied Workers Thursday evening, officers as follows were elected for the incoming term:

President, D A Macphee. Vice-president, W. O. Griffith Financial Secretary, R. L. Gar-

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Florence Greenwood.

During the session the memnext few weeks while Mr Carson bers heard a report of the recent shoreworkers wage conference held in Vancouver. A secret balto determine if the proposals set pert early in February and will forth by the wage conference have several speaking engage- are acceptable to the memberments including the Prince Ru- ship as a whole.

Despite the inclement weather monthly meeting February 4 and that had made the streets near

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corded.

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impassable and the fact that most of the city was without bus service a fair attendance was re-

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the people of British Columbia "I think the people want to ee this mix-up cleared as soon as possible."

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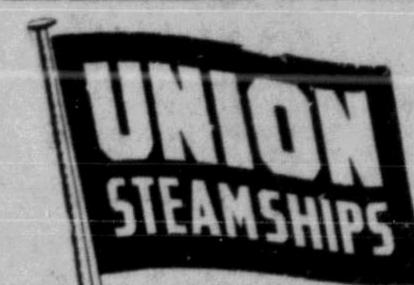
Meanwhile, District Liberal Association President T. Norton Youngs said of the coalition

"I think it's just fine. Coalition has outlived its usefulness. The Premier did right in asking for Anscomb's resignation.

The finance minister had no right to seek private prestige for

negotiating an agreement.' Mr. Youngs also thought an nothing to say on the matter, election as soon as possible "after the session" would be the right move.

"Provincial government business must go on, however, and it would hurt the province if we



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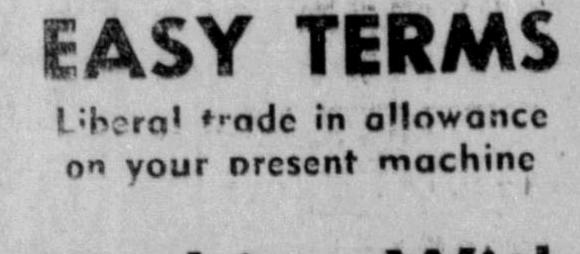
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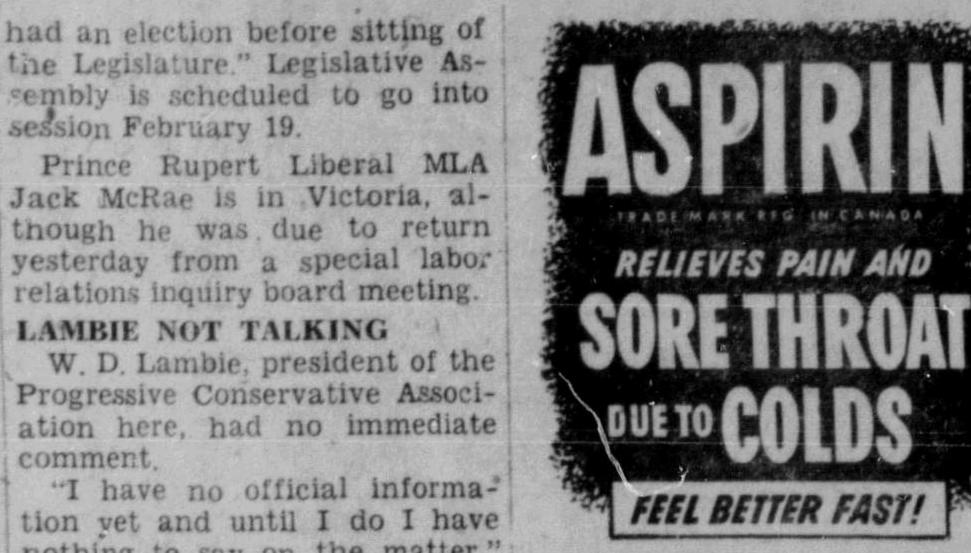


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Legion Card Party, January 30.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14.

'U. F. A. W. U. W. A. Valentine dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Febru-

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

Annual Masonic ball. Friday, February 15.

February 28.

cooking Sale, Catholic Hall, for two men sharing. Separate 11:03 Capital Report March 20. Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 9.

Job's Daughters Easter tea, April 10.

BIRTH NOTICE

BURNS Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burns in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, January 18, 1952, a daughter, Donna Lorraine, 6 lbs. 4 oz.

FUNERAL NOTICE

HALL - In the city, Monday, January 7, 1952, Michael Hall, age 70 years; of Kemano Bay and Vancouver, B.C. Requiem SENSATIONAL hand - painted Mass will be sung by Rev. Father O. P. Mohan at Church of the Annunciation at 9 a.m. Monday, January 21. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery where prayers will be said by Rev. Father T. J. McNamara. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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2:00 Fiddle Joe's Yarns

3:00 The Four Gentlemen

3:20 Ask the Weatherman

4:30 Roll Back, the Years

7:20 Our Special Speaker

7:00 CBC News

10:00 CBC News

8:00 CBC News

7:10 Weekend Review

7:30 Music for Strings

10:15 Tales of the Yukon

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going through that again," remarked Mr. Dale. "You can lead your hat against this contract.'

pertly and so scientifically that Mr. Dale knew he could win 13 tricks against any defense barring the remote chance that the opening lead might be ruffed by Mrs. Keen.

Let's go through the auction, not to establish whose opening lead it was, but to analyze the

There isn't much to say about the first two bids, which established spades as the agreed trump suit. For his second bid, Mr. Dale thought of bidding four South no trump, but he realized that he might get more information 4 H on this particular hand if he 5 NT used other methods.

how many aces his partner had but even whether his partner had the important queen of spades.

The four club bid showed first round control of that suit. Mr. CEALED TENDERS addressed to the Masters' next bid showed first cand control of diamonds. The four heart bid was also a cue bid. TENDERS will be received by B.C.", will be received in the office showed first round control and the undersigned until 5 p.m., of the Secretary, until 3.00 P.M. asked, "Anthing more of inter-

Mr. Masters' five club bid 225-1st E. Phone Green 884 showed second round control Edward School grounds. The Chief Engineer, Department of Pub- there. The hand was shaping up lowest or any tender will not lic Works. Ottawa, at the office of nicely and it was now time for

Office, Besner Block. (Sgd.) Tenders will not be considered un- top honors in the agreed suit, bid School District No. 52. (16c) by the Department and in accord- a grand slam. Otherwise bid six ance with conditions set forth there- in the agreed suit."

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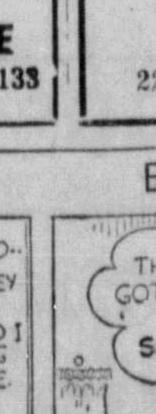


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who have been fired were ship-

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are of the Independent Mill Mill

and Smelter workers, and want

that union recognized as a bar-

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verely burned in an accident at

Canadian National round house

Thursday, was reported today to

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ped out today.

gaining agent.

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Police ordered 75 striking tunnel

miners to board a Vancouver

bound boat at Kemano Friday.

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Mr. Cronin had been snowed in and unable to accept fuel deliv- which will be officially opene eries, so Thursday found the on receipt of the furnishings. Navy moving 250 gallons of fuel oil by hand up the long hill to SEA CADETS

Able Seaman McMillan stop- first drill in full uniform on ped to rest a moment and placed Thursday night and looked very his can of oil to one side of the smart drawn up on parade.

amusing incidents.

PERSONALS Lt. N. D. Langham captured the RCN staff shooting cup donated by George Cook Jewellers, with a 99 score.

A. Aldridge was present at Wednesday drill night, having recovered from a broken leg. Mr Aldridge, who is instructing the engine room branch at Chatham was pleased with the layout of the new mechanical workshop.

Tony Chursky, writer at Chatham is completing his five days special leave allotted for men who served in Korea.

Sub Lieutenant Christine Worslev. RCN (R) will be attending a Wren Divisional Officers' Conference in Ottawa during the latter part of January.

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ers on the ski squad.

down that ships on the Thames

rounds were used for saluting in

those days, and one of these

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The local Sea Cadets held their

The can immediately dis- The executive officer, Sub- are not to fire salutes above appeared from sight in a deep Lieutenant Sid Alexander com- Gravesend. Origin of this i nole and so did Petty Office: mented that the boys were very amusing. Queen Elizabeth was Bradley who moved aside to keen and anxious to commence quietly looking out of a window avoid McMillan. The men work- serious training. A training proed through their lunch hour gram has been drawn up and at Greenwich Palace when a ship out still laughing over some will be used where applicable.

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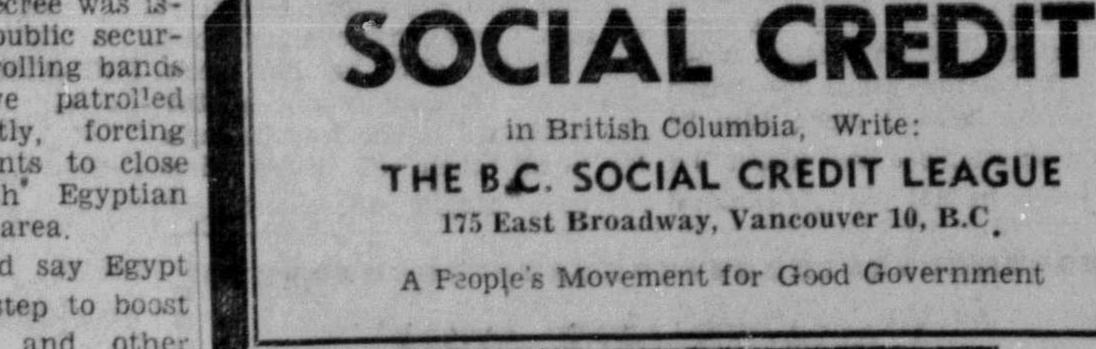
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SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX ACT and ALBERT &

PENGUIN HOBBY SHOP. DEFENDANT. UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of Warrants of Execution and DISTRESS WARRANT respectively issued from the above Court and P. H. Linzey, respectively, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendants, Frank Yanitski, otherwise known as Frank John Yanitski, and Penguin Hobby Shop, I have seized 2 counters, 1 brass bound plywood box, 1 mirror, quantity of shelving, 1 round top inlaid table, 1 square table, 1 falling leaf table, I glass showcase, I Fawcett Torrid Oil heater, chairs, trinkets, novelties, carpenters' tools, wood stock, 2 electric heaters, cabinets and sundries too numerous to mention, and on Thursday, the 17th day of January, 1952, at the hour of 1.30 P.M., at the Rand Block, corner Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street, Prince Rupert, I shall offer for sale at public

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Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this tenth day of January, 1952. M. M. STEPHENS,

Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert. (J12,16,19,23)____

at the Totem next Monday and and "Storm Warning." Tuesday, Cochran was interview- From each, Steve admitted that

Lil," Cochran's future seemed assured.

After a successful Broadway run opposite Mae West, Cochran was tapped by Hollywood for the leading man parts and has moved fast. At first cast as a two-gun menace, Steve scored in such Tall, dark, and handsome, films as "White Heat" and "High-Steve Cochran, who looks like he way 301." Then the leading ladies noticed this handsome new actor that he has learned lots from his and before long he was playing opposite such stars as Ginger Co-starring with Ruth Roman Rogers, Joan Crawford and Doris in "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Day in "The Damned Don't Cry"

ed on the set and gave out some he has learned something about that day some years ago when grateful "A star is not a star Mae West herself chose him to for nothing," is the way he puts "come up and see her" about the it, "and each of those fine lover role in her play, "Diamond actresses" caught me something."

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The Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station of interesting observations. Since film acting and he has been the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, formerly hull of this 50-year-old vessel from as smartly organized at Prince Rupert (where it was originally established), and now located at Vancouver, has completed Tahsis Co. Ltd. of Vancouver At 11 a.m. the fisheries patrol, 25 years as an establishment for Canadian govern- firm. The hull will become the fishing of the 10,000 ton quota, ment research into the technology of fisheries products.

Its history is reviewed briefly by the station director, Dr. Neal M. Carter, at the annual meet- success of measures to improve ing of the Research Board in

The Biological Board of Canada, incorporated in 1912, took over the Atlantic Biological Station (founded in 1898) and the Pacific Biological Station (founded in 1908), which had been operated by a board of management under the Canadian Department of Marine and Fisheries.

In 1924 the Biological Board decided to establish on the Pacific coast a technological station to complement a similar project on the Atlantic coast,

The nucleus of a staff was former in 1925 at Prince Rupert. In 1942, after the Prince Rupert also to devise means of restoring accommodations had been taken those now adversely affected. over by the Royal Canadian Navy, the station was moved to its present location at Vancouver. Meanwhile, in 1938, the Biological Board of Canada became the Fisheries Research Board of Department of Fisheries.

Columbia are concerned about an apparent decline in the abundance of Pacific salmon in Manila is 18 days. There will be certain areas.

There is evidence that the ex- gers. ploitation of the salmon resource is reaching a maximum for Canada's Pacific coast, according to the Pacific Biological Station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. This evidence is detailed in the annual report of the director of the station, Dr. J. L. Hart.

The Pacific station at Nanaimo is attempting to find out whether the decline indicates a state of depletion due to overfishing or whether it is the result of lowered productivity.

Some of the species, the spring and coho, suffer an additional drain from sport fishing, which is rapidly increasing in extent and importance in certain sections of the coast. Catches of sockeye salmon in the estuary area of the Skeena River have been getting smaller for many years, and marked fluctuations in the runs from year to year continue to occur.

However, 1950 and 1951 catches of sockeye in the Naas River, Smith Inlet and Rivers Inlet areas were excellent, even by former standards.

Pink salmon stocks in the Skeena region and in the northern Queen Charlotte Islands have been at a generally low level for about 20 years. There is considerable irregularity in the annual catches of chum salmon.

RESEARCH

The research into salmon includes tagging and marking to obtain information on migration patterns, studies of fishing intensities, and efforts to find ways to reduce natural mortal-

ish Columbia coast was in the movement of coal from Vancouver Island coal mines to places on the United States mainland mechanically precise in the well where such coal would be con- organized movement, were dropsumed, as well as to points in ping their ton scoopfuls from the British Columbia. Barges were rising nets into packer holds also utilized when, with the de- and waiting scows. By midaftervelopment of early logging, the noon the first of the packers, transfer of heavy machinery be- the Quatsino, Capt. Lief Nordal.

the Canadian Pacific vessels in of B. C. Packers at Seal Cove, British Columbia water, the Vic- Prince Rupert. Less than twelve toria is not going to be scrapped hours after they had reached after all. This had been the gen- the scene, boat after boat was eral expectation. Instead, the streaming back to home port will be used as a hog fuel car- fishing oppration as one would rier. She has been bought by the wish to see. Island. This is a lumber mill alert against a possible over-Dr. Hart explained that de- bia coast points.

natural conditions or to remedy cluded on the lower coast which is of interest generally to Brit Through the Department of ish Columbia marine affairs Fisheries of Canada, tabulated particularly in the towboat inrecords of catches and the fish- dustry. Fred S. McKeen aning effort are now for the first nounces that Straits Towing Ltd time available for each species has bought the Nanaimo Towing of salmon, by weeks and areas. Co. assets which include such Periodic reports are also sup- well-known boats as the Sechelt plied by the department's in- Chief, Aleutian Chief and Caspectors on "key streams" in tala Chief, three of the fleet of 15 diesel tugs. The report stresses the need

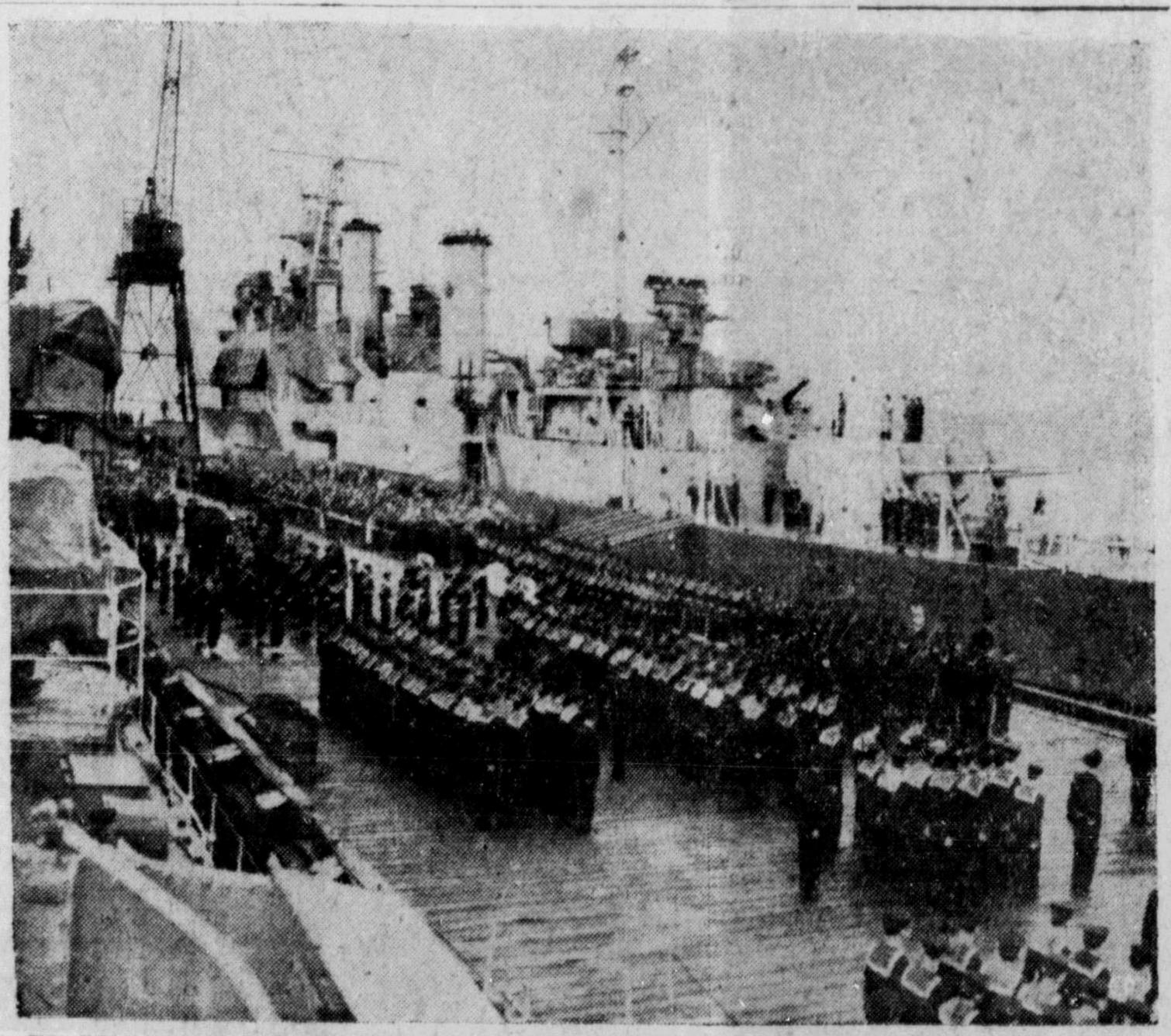
for co-operation between log- CHANGES AT "HULL" Anyone who can recall the

power development interests, plant of the Canadian Fish and Coal Storage Co. as it appeared at Seal Cove years ago and compares it today with the premises of the B.C. Packers will find the experience one of distinct interest. While the buildings and general equipment seen in pio- sels: Scheduled to arrive on this neer times fully met requirecoast about the end of January, ments, there has taken place the new Norwegian motor vessel since then changes that are lit-Vigan has a speed of 16 knots. tle short of remarkable, reflect-She is sailing via Australia. The ing the various examples of cember. It means that a costly Canada, the scientific arm of the ship was built in Malmo, Swe- progress in different branches and difficult obstruction to the den, and is being placed in the of fishing and the handling and passage of salmon toward their Pacific Orient Express Lines disposal of the product. The spawning grounds has been en-Fisheries biologists in British service from the Pacific coast to changes and additions are revo- tirely overcome. The outlay was the Philippines, Hong Kong and lutionary indeed. Japan. Time between B.C. and

> accommodation for 12 passen-Pacific Salmon Fisheries Com- be reached, whatever the stage mission, the new high level fish- of the river. way at Hell's Gate on the Fraser The first real use of barge or River has been completed. This seow transportation on the Brit- announcement came out in De-



RENAMED - Madame Gaspard Fauteux, wife of Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, used golden scissors to unveil name plate of H.M.C.S. Quebec in rechristening ceremony on cruiser's quarter-deck. Shown taking part in ceremony are, left to right: Mmc. Fauteux: Lt.-Col. D. B. Papineau, aide to Lt.-Gov. Fauteux; Padre G L. Gillard, Capt. P. D. Budge, commanding officer of (CP PHOTO)



RE-COMMISSION CRUISER-Cruiser Quebec rejoined Canadian navy's active fleet in commissioning ceremony at Esquimault. The ship's company stood alongside dock workers as former H.M.C.S. Uganda was renamed and commissioned after five years in reserve. She will be based at Halifax as a training ship. (CP PHOTO)

OPERATION GASBOAT (Continued from page 1)

leading off the exodus of laden down vessels, was unloading her-First of the Princess fleet of ring at the new reduction plant

first carrier operated by the had called it a day. "No more mill She will run between Port sets now," instructed Inspector Tahsis and lower British Colum- Strachan in a general radiophone call to the massed fleet. "We'll take a check. If the quote A shipping deal has been con-know later." But by nightfall, drift, Banks Island, Cape Canso, Co-op V, Joan W. II. as fleet units checked out, it was apparent that Gasboat Passage had had it. Still the fish swam as thickly as before although their numbers had been reduced by two million in the one fell swoop. A late count for the day was 11,700 tons.

The day's fishing at Gasboat Passage was an interlude from seining operations which have 'D. been going on in recent weeks at Laredo Sound, further down the coast in the Namu area, where quota of 40,000 tons was set a few weeks ago, of which there is some 26,000 tons still to go.

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