ANNUAL MEETING Tonight

RED CROSS

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FIGUREHEADS FOR HALIFAX-When the Canadian frigate, HMCS Swansea left Bermuda last week she had on board souvenirs of the Royal Navy of the last century in the form of old-time figureheads. The tall, wooden lady in the centre once adorned the bow of HMS Imaun, port guardship in Jamaica between 1856 and 1862. The kingly head belonged to HMS Conqueror, another old-time Royal Navy ship. The British Admiralty has granted permission to the Canadian Navy to take them to Halifax. (CP PHOTO)

United States Should Help clue to the Presi- Chiang, Taft Declares in Seattle, "Front Line" City

SEATTLE (CP)-Senator Robert Taft, speakh, emerging from a ing here Tuesday night, declared that armed Chinese talk with Truman, forces, striking from Formosa, offer the only chance dded that perhaps of stopping the Communist march through Asia.

Thousands View Monarch's Body

ries and a 17 degree cold line of mourners, six abreast and two miles long, formed at noon outthe doors of Westminster state for a second day.

ting up of a crown company to

known as "Atomic Energy of

Canada Limited," will be head-

ed by Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, now

The announcement said that

ficiency with no loss of Parlia-

"We propose that these laws

The Royal Commission was

set up recently after Mrs. Eirene

White, Socialist member of Par-

liament for East Flint, had in-

troduced a private bill calling

for a drastic overhaul of the

spirit which makes marriage a

country's divorce law.

lety spokesmen said reality, is socially and morally

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at has failed. But it prison every year and abandon-

hat imprisonment be ed wives will get their mainten-

ued that injury to man needs," they said.

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al Research Council.

Taft advocated a speeding up of economic and military aid to Chiang Kai-Shek's Formosa regime as "essential."

The Republican presidential aspirant made his statements in an address prepared for Seattle's Lincoln Day banquet He devoted the main points of

his address to Far Eastern policy in this city which he said 'would be in the front line" in the event of any attack from the

Atom Company Formed Revision Court OTTAWA (CP) - The government today announced the set-

take over control of Canada's atomic energy project at Chalk River, Ontario, from the Nation-M. Daggett in the provincial court of revision yesterday. De-The new company, to be

cisions will be announced later. One appeal was withdrawn and two were dismissed in the final sitting of the court of revision

president of the Atomic Energy Control Board and president of founds in future on the National Research Council. The announcement, made by on assessments of Angus Courts, Prime Minister St. Laurent, said raised from \$6,500 to \$9,180 and expansion of the Chalk River on Angus Apartments raised

much larger atomic pile, made Dismissed for lack of represal was submitted by change in the administration sentation, were appeals of W. H. in a lengthy brief desirable "in order that a well Shortridge and H. E. Blair,

ecommendations. It management will be working Decision of the court will be ed abolition of the smoothly by the time the new made February 25 at 5 p.m., eriod before divorce pile comes into actual opera- Mayor Harold Whalen announc-

cree nisi-an order an administrative change will

VANCOUVER (CP) - Richard Fielding, 31, saying he was from Prince Rupert was, on Tuesday, sentenced to eighteen months in prison for possession of

Decisions Set For February 25

Five appeals were heard by H.

G. H. Eales withdrew protests

plant, with addition of a second from \$8,200 to \$19,600.

a series of far- integrated and experienced Neither party appeared.

Eighteen Months In Drug Charge

Belgian Parliamentarians Walk Out After 'Snub Affair' Returns BRUSSELS (CP) - Socialists and Liberals

toboggan to haul away

"at least \$20,000," he said.

gold precipitates.

walked out of both houses of Belgian Parliament today and said they will stay out until after King George VI's funeral because King Baudouin has re- day to join national mourning fused to attend it.

There was tension in streets and cases after last night's defeat in the House of the admin- Mine Theft istration over the "snub affair.

Lobby rumors said that Premier Jean Van Houtte had seen the young King after the defeat of his government and vainly tried to persuade him to reverse his decision.

States troops stationed in Alaska, and armed, have started large scale winter manoeuvres designed to test the capabilities and limitations of ground forces under severe sub Arctic condi-

Exercises dubbed "operation white sox" will centre along the Anchorage-Fairbanks highway.

VANCOUVER

American Standard

Cariboo Quartz

Cronin Babine

Giant Mascot

Indian Mines

Pend Oreille

Sheep Creek

Vananda

Salmon Gold

Spud Valley

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Central Leduc

Royal Canadian

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Consol. Smelters

East Sullivan

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

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Noranda

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

MceKnzie Red Lake

Giant Yellowknife

TORONTO

Silver Standard

Western Uranium

Premier Border

Bralorne

Congress

Pioneer

Privateer

BRX

Today's Stocks Former Justice Minister Dies

TORONTO (P-Senator Sir Al len Bristol Aylesworth, aged 97, former Canadian minister of justice, died today.

the mine's presses ready for re-

Windsor

Attend Funeral

Thousand Fighting

Makes Sad Return to Britain For Brother's Funeral

LONDON (CP)-The Duke of for his brother, King George VI. whose subjects gathered in increasing numbers to pay tribute at ancient Westminster Hall.

"It is indeed a sad arrival,"

State Secretary Dean Acheson pointed down. arrived by air from the United armed and hooded bandits. ledge of operations at the nearby of state at rites at Windsor. Aunor Gold Mines and using a

The Duke of Windsor went directly to the home of his mo- will play. loot, yesterday roobed the mine ther, the Dowager Queen Mary, of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 in arrived in London.

Mine Manager R. E. Findlay termed the robbery "an inside Edward VIII, will walk immejob from the word go." The value diately behind Queen Elizabeth of the precipitates would read II in the funeral procession, taking his rightful place in the The bandits seized and bound Royal Family for the first time three workmen. One at a time in public since he abdicated sixthey left the mill shortly before

teen years ago. a check by a security guard and did not get all the estimated \$75,000 worth of precipitates in the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke of Gloucester, his younger Not Going brother, and the young Duke Not Going of Kent.

The Duke's position in the To Funeral cortege has been a delicate problem of precedence. Since his abdication he has never been seen in public with the Royal Family.

He will be the only former King in English history to attend the funeral of a successor

Britain Shows Economic Improvement-Exports Up

LONDON (CP)-Great Britain's exports hit an all-time record in January and the country's adverse trade balance was slashed by fifteen percent, the Board of Trade announced Tuesday. It was the first sign that Winston Churchill's policy of drastic economics to put Britain's listing economy on an even

second half of 1951.

Despite the improvement,

Britain is-still £93,000,000 in the

-TIDES-

Thursday, February 14, 1952

keel is taking effect. Ford Strike On This Time

Will Be No Deferment Again, Says Director of U.A.W.A.

WINDSOR, Ont. (P-Strike at the Ford of Canada Co. plant ing but the deficit is fourteen here will start at 10 p.m. Eastern percent smaller than the £109,-Standard Time Sunday, George 000,000 average for the second Burt, Canadian director of the half of the last year. United Automobile Workers (CIO), said Tuesday night. "This .131/2 time we'll not get past the dead-13½ line." he said.

Burt was referring to the High strike scheduled for January 27 Low which was averted when Labor Minister Charles Daiy of Ontario persuaded union and company negotiators to meet in Toronto. The Toronto talks were broken off Monday over the seniority clause question,

Burt made the announcement after a meeting of the union's 200-member steward body. He said that a large majority of stewards favor the strike decision which was made by the executive board.

He said also that union spokesmen will accept Minister of Labor Daly's invitation to meet here Wednesday (today) with Ford officials in a last-minute cliort to defer the strike. Company officials have also expressed willingness to meet.

Churchill paid his first call on the new Queen Elizabeth II at Clarence House last evening. He took a message of condolence on behalf of the government.

War Office Announces Plans for Royal Rites

LONDON (CF)-Ten thousand soldiers, sailors Windsor returned to England to- and airmen will march as escorts in the funeral procession of King George VI from Westminster to Paddington Station Friday, plans of the War Office disclosed today.

The fighting men will march said the Duke who arrived alone six abreast at slow cadence, 65 at Southampton from New York. paces a minute, with their rifles

Land, sea and air force of the States to represent President Commonwealth nations, includ-Truman at the state funeral ing a Royal Canadian Air Force working with apparent know- Friday. He will join Kings and unit headed by Air Commodore representatives of many heads Martin Costello, will be in the

Massed bands of regiments

The body will leave Westminat Marlborough House when he ster Hall at 9:30 a.m. and take two hours and forty minutes to The Duke, the former King traverse the three miles to Paddington Station.

> The state funeral at Windsor, 21 miles west of London, will be

The Duke will walk with other Queen Mary male members of the family—

LONDON () - Queen Mary grandmother of the Queen, wil miss the funeral of her son,

The Dowager Queen is perfeetly well," said a member of her household, "but it should be remembered that she shall be 85 years old this year and it is felt she should avoid the strain and ordeal of the ceremony."

-WEATHER-

strong winds accompanied a but Britain expects to make its land over the northern mainland. wealth, it was learned here. The trailing edge of this storm | A state department spokesman

will move southward over Van- said that for the last four couver Island today. However, it months, American technicians The Board of Trade said that is weakening and rain from this have been discussing the quesexports in January were estim- disturbance will be somewhat tion with British experts, under ated at a record value of \$250,- less than previously expected. terms of congressional legisla-000,000, six percent higher than Skies will be sunny in the in- tion which allows this country

the monthly average for the terior today, becoming cloudy to share some atomic informawith showers of snow or rain by tion with friendly powers. A

GALE WARNING

North coast region - Gale warning continued. Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds-southeast (40), shifting to south (30) this morning in the 20.3 feet south portion. Lows tonight and Canadans north portion and this afternoon 19.6 feet highs tomorrow—At Port Hardy, 5.5 feet 35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince 4.4 feet Rupert, 35 and 42.



PART-TIME COP - When traffic became snarled at a downtown Winnipeg intersectelegraph messenger, stepped in and acted as traffic policeman for 30 minutes, keeping roads clear and vehicles moving. He is shown wearing thecap of a grateful policeman.

(CP PHOTO)

Britain to

Gales up to seventy miles per United States offered Britain hour swept over the Queen Char- chance to test its experimental lotte Islands last night. These atomic bombs in this country storm which is now moving in- first test within the Common-

state department official said Tomorrow will be unsettled Britain had decided to make use red as a result of a month's trad- in all regions with showers along of facilities available in the British Commonwealth.

These were not specified but it is known that Britain has a rocket range in the central Australian desert which might be usable for such test.

OTTAWA (CP) - Five highranking Canadians will represent this country at the funeral services for King George VI in Windsor Castle Friday. They will include two cabinet ministers, a general, a diplomat and Governor-General-designate.

The ministers will be the Minister of External Affairs, Hon. L. B. Pearson and Minister of Defence Brooke Claxton, Both will later go to Lisbon for the North Atlantic Treaty meeting. Mr. Pearson is now in Britain and Mr. Claxton flies there tomorrow.

Also attending will be Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, a personal friend of the late king and soon to become Canada's first nativeborn Governor-General, and L. Dana Wilgress, Canadian high commissioner in London. They are both in the United King-

dom. General H. D. G. Crerar, Canada's war-time army commander, will be at the services as one of His Majesty's aides. He will fly to England tomorrow with

SUPPLIES ASSESSED.

TAKES NEW OATH-James Erwin Lloyd of Carleton Place, Ont., was the first recruit enlisted by the Army at the Ottawa depot to take the oath of allegiance to Queen Elizabeth II. Pte. Lloyd was sworn in by Capt. Robert Stewart of Ottawa. He volunteered for the 3rd Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and hopes to go to Korea. (CP from National Defence) Mr. Claxton.

OMMENDATIONS While it is a public holiday, the newspapers have made the At the time, Mrs. White esmmendations called timated that about 250,000 decision to publish, feeling that it is their duty to bring to their CHURCHILL olition of damage couples in the United Kingdom readers the solemn news of the day's proceedings. adultery, granting were living apart but were un-The Daily News is arranging for special Canadian Press SEES QUEEN the courts to im- able to re-marry because of dicoverage of the royal funeral in London with a summary of nance payments on vorce law technicalities. local proceedings centering on the memorial service in the hts and a law mak- "To continue a legal marriage LONDON - Prime Minister equally responsible after all reasonable hope has Civic Centre. ntenance of illegit- passed of restoring to it the

The office will be quiet during the period of the service so that all members of the staff will have the opportunity of attending and paying their tribute of respect to the dead monarch.

Daily News to Publish on

King's Funeral Day

Columbia, will publish on Friday, the day of the King's funeral.

The Daily News, like all other daily newspapers in British

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Lesson in Citizenship

NE hundred and twenty High School pupils were distributed among businesses and industries of Prince Rupert yesterday as the Junior Chamber of Commerce held its annual Junior Citizens' Day. It was a pleasure for the Daily News to have had some of the students in our office. If the earnestness they displayed here was any criterion of what other places experienced, they should have gained something in their observation and practice of realistic phases of business and service. That would be our greatest satisfaction.

The young folk will have found that there is pleasure and interest in every line of endeavour and also that there must be work and effort. That is all to the good.

It was valuable experience for them to get out among the working people and the public-excellent public relations.

Future Citizens' Day is a comprehensive lesson in practical citizenship. It is a worthy project for the Jaycees to continue to interest themselves in.

Worthy Cause Neglected

T DOES not speak well for the interest of Prince Rupert people in worthy causes when only half a dozen people turned out for the annual meeting of the Red Cross which had to be postponed last night leftist. for want of a quorum. Unfortunately, it seems to be in line with a deplorable trend of indifference to things really worthwhile which has been developing of late. There have been several occasions when such apathy has shown itself. Among such things has been the very vital matter of civilian defence organization which efforts have been made for some time now to launch.

Many people in Prince Rupert have served the Red Cross faithfully and well for years. Perhaps, with some justification, they feel it is time some one else was taking up the burden. For that matter, there are many new people here who could and might well do so.

Next week when the postponed meeting of the Red Cross is held, it is to be hoped there will be a good representation of men and women turning out to lend their support to this worthiest of movements which is no longer merely a wartime institution but is projecting itself into many useful peacetime funetions.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "It was founded upon a rock."-St. Matt. 7:25

> > Reflects and

behind the post office, as a site

for future municipal buildings, is

recommended by the cty. Space

is ample. The situation is com-

called him "Billy" and he had

good judgment in matters per-

Rupert. The September after- toon in 1882.

manding and convenient. It

doubtful if there is a better.

Reminisces

LETTERBOX ray ...

ASSIGNED PAY

Editor. Daily News:

Recently the government announced its intention of deducting some of the soldiers' assigned pay and applying it to the living allowance of service men's fam-

For some reason or other there was quite a hullabaloo about it. Now the government is hesitating about going ahead with the plan.

The government, through experience, has discovered that the income tax of the wage earner must be collected at the source. Formerly left to the end of the year for collection, there was often nothing with which to pay. The same with the unions-the check-off system for collection of dues is quite common. There can be no legitimate objection

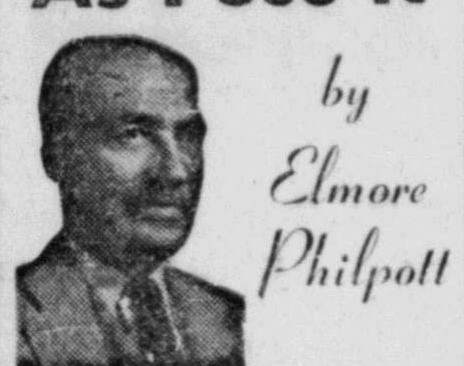
to the practice. The only soldier who would taining to law enforcement. oppose such deductions is the wretch who does not intend to Court room was on the top men in kitchen chairs spread support his family. With such as floor. Railway building days over the muskeg. The Prime Minthose the compulsion is neces- meant, as a rule, busy lawyers, ister's slight accent gave

Even with the soldier whose or outstanding. Generally, howintentions are of the best, there ever, they were interesting, with "I look toward the Pacific," he is grave danger of want. Gamb- perhaps a few good stories or a said, indicating the harbor, "and ling is prevalent. Good inten- round of laughs, Somehow, forty see in the future, merchant vestions will not feed hungry fami- years ago, hearts seemed less sels steaming to the new seaport lies. Children growing up re- heavy or anxious, even should of the north west. What will quire the very best to develop one find himself liable to pros- these ships carry? There will be

justice go ahead with its plan. days, his office being down- glancing archly at the ladies. Sufficient pay should be deduct- stairs, ed to ensure a decent standard for dependents. If there is still A few hours after his arrival insufficient, the government here aboard the spanking new

should increase the allowance. | coastal liner Prince George (not Families of men fighting for the present vessel of that name), SASKATOON (CP)-Plans are democracy should enjoy a stand- Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke from being completed for a week-long ard of living equal to that of the the platform at the entrance to celebration in September, to average population. Anything less the court house. This was his commemorate the 70th anniveris not enough.

MAURICE SAIR.



Nehru's Mighty Win

INDIA has successfully staged her first general election. It was literally the most gigantic event in the whole world history of democracy.

The Congress party, headed 353 seats in the national parliament. It has also won an absolute majority in 15 out of 22 state assemblies, and has elected the largest single group in had been accomplished in a tangeach of the remainder.

But the Communists and their close allies have shown striking strength in the extreme south in India, and it is possible that they might become part of the governing coalition in the key states of Madras and Transvancore-Cochin. In these states no party has a majority.

HERE ARE the latest figure from the two emicial states

from the two cructar	states.
Madras (765 sea	ts)
Congress	153
Communists	20.0
Independents	60
K.M.P.P.	45.00
Toilers	20
Krishikar Lok	
Socialists	13
Commonweal	
Muslim League	
The situation in Tr	

The situation in Travancore Cochin is not quite so confused. Congress has 44 out of 108 seats. United Front Leftists have 25 Socialists 11. There, as in Madras, there are odds and ends of other parties—which are fairl

to the central parliament. The would mean too great an expense Communists have become the to the city. past few years.

Also, the great mass of the Motions for adequate street British, against Gandhi, from 1942 till 1945. That, of course, was due to the fact that the Communists in India, as elsewhere, followed the Moscow line with its concentration on the defeat of Hitler-even at sacrifice of popular local causes.

IT IS worth noting that all the splinter groups fared badly in the central parliament. The Untouchable leader, Dr. Ambedkar lost his own seat. Kripalani, who formed an anti-Nehru party, that Fifth Avenue East be re- son's Minister of Finance. He's must eat out. If they could do oriented toward closer tie-up with United States foreign policy, got nowhere. Dr. Mookerjee's Peoples' Party (Jan Sangh) elected one M.P.

In other words the general outcome of India's first general be repaired, election is to divide India into two main groupings — Nehru's Congress Party, on the right, it. News classified. with the Communists on the

That part of Second Avenue left. The real danger will be that the Communists in the south should revert to the violent technique. This will partly depend on whether Nehru's Congress party is enlightened enough to go full speed ahead with a "land for the people" program.

It was the late William H. Vic-One of India's political tragekers, who, years before incorpordies was that the Socialists ation, supervised construction of (akin to our CCF) walked out the first court house, which as of the Congress party. They a museum building, still stands. thereby left Nehru too much at The first council sitting ever to the mercy of the party right take place here was conducted wing, but got nowhere themthere. Vickers was police chief. He was a kindly man. People

noon was still and sunny. Most of Prince Rupert's people were there-including scores of wo-Few of the cases were sensational sprightly touch to his remarks.

ecution. William Manson served tea and silk, of course." Sir Wil-The government should in all as government agent in the early frid paused. Then, he went on, "Tea, as you now, is what so many of us enjoy about five in the afternoon."

MARK ANNIVERSARY first and last address in Prince sary of the founding of Saska-

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It Efficient Job Done by Juniors

Future Citizens Urge Early Organization Of Civilian Defence

Tighter Enforcement of Traffic Regulations On Civilians Advocated

Future citizens of Prince Rupert would speed up civilian defence of this community if they had their way. This was one of the important matters discussed by the Future Citizens city council. The outby Nehru has won 252 out of come was the passage of a motion urging that something be done at once about it.

> brose Horn-Smith" asked what Youth Sees A letter from "Canon J. Amter deplored the fact that citi- City Shame of the imminent danger.

a few men with rifles and shot- ings yesterday. guns could do little in bringing Junior City Clerk Verna down aircraft.

by saying that there were also can to the fire hall, well--. anti-aircraft guns in the city What impressed the juniors, of although he didn't know where, course, is the same impression

The City Clerk and Alderman that all visitors to the city get. Fiora Ball pointed out that the The sorry state of the city jail council was looking at the ques- accommodation was also the tion from the viewpoint of mili- subject of comment. tary defence rather than civil

Alderman Ball felt that, if an atom bomb fell on Prince Rupert the people would not know what

Alderman Donaldson finally conceded and a motion was pas- sed urging that something be the Future Citizens' fire depart- ment had an interesting day at Ground War Alderman Donaldson finally

election is the poor showing enforcement of traffic regula- and a drive around in the fire of the extreme right wing par- tions. She said that pedestrians truck. The recreational facilities They have each elected but one place and not at the intersec- ed.

weak-electing only a handful the installation of traffic lights and Stan Kaardal as firemen.

real opposition in the national Alderman Ball explained that parliament, where they will have she meant only that the police at least 28 seats. It is worth should arrest jay-walkers and noting that the Communist speedsters under the present gains were made in spite of the regulations. Her motion was fact that they have bad bitter passed and a letter of recominternal family quarrels over the mendation is to be sent to the

Indian people have not forgiven lighting, covered ditches, and the Communists for backing the proper street signs were also The meeting observed a one- \$1 free of sales tax.

minute silence in honor of the There has been pressure for indeed. This year he'll doubtless

the last election.

ladder worth \$125 for the fire might well render the sales tax ner you get for \$1.

Alderman Bill Donaldson disa- The rickety old City Hall and greed. He pointed out that re- the Fire Hall, which is even carried out by students "em-

serve army and navy had been worse, impressed the Future ployed" at Columbia Cellulose Citizens' Day visitors to these Co. Ltd. pulp mill. Alderman Feness thought that ancient and decrepit civic build-

Graham thought the City Hall Alderman Donaldson countered was bad enough but, when she

Fire Hall Is interesting

done at onece about improving ment had an interesting day at the Fire Hall yesterday. There was observation of fire fighting ONE OF the surprises of the election is the poor showing enforcement of traffic regular struction in use of respirators LIVENING Up

Everybody Pleased

ness and industrial posi- timbers are chewed up in the saw the people on tions stepped aside yes-chipper. tions stepped aside yes hall Superintendent Roy look," said Verna On terday to make way for a Evans was highly pleased with ture Citizens' Day, by Prince Rupert Junior Cham- office. ber of Commerce.

risen, for instance, was mayor day, gracefully taking the seat good job." for a day and with him served a full council of junior aldermen.

After sitting in on the Future Citizens council meeting, Mayor Harold Whalen (the real mayor) was enthusiastic. "I think they did a fine job. Although their meeting was carried on in satire, I think they gave me a usable idea or

Some of the most interesting work throughout the day was

AT PULP MILL

Bob Trapp, Grade XII student, held down the plant manager's position. His "predecessor," W. C. R. Jones, had a lot of favorable comments about young Trapp and five other youthful department heads running the mill for the day.

"We've had a full day and these young people have turned in some good work. They've been here since 8 a.m. and aren't leaving until 5 p.m. I think they have made good use of the opportunity to view this opera-

SEOUL (United Nations solties, Mahasaba and Jan Sangh, were crossing the streets at any at the Fire Hall were also enjoy- diers. Tuesday killed 96 Reds and wounded 130 in a fight near George Sheardown was the Mundung Valley on the eastern Socialists, however, were also Alderman Donaldson felt that junior fire chief with Bill Phipps Korean war front in the heaviest single action in weeks.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.-No one in authority around here will breathe a word about it but it seems the government is getting ready to give a grudging present to the hard-pressed taxpayers-restaurant meals up to

such relief the last few years do better. Mr. Johnson has pro-The following committee from Liberal MLA's but Mr. bably already told him so. recommendations were adopted: Anscomb, as Tory Minister of There should, of course, be an Alderman Donaldson - Grants Finance, wouldn't hear of it. He exemption on restaurant meals of \$200 for the mayor's trip to took the line that to give relief \$1 and under. Now it's 50 cents. the Mayors' Convention in Vic- here would bring further de- Nobody needs to tell you that you toria and \$300 election fees for mands for relief there and that, just can't get a meal that's anyonce a chink was driven, there'd where near a meal for 50 cents. Alderman Feness-A new fire soon be a wide-open gap that Indeed, it's not a full-sized din-

quite ineffective.

IN MOURNING-Workmen are shown hanging black and purple

drapes about the main doors of the Parliament Buildings in

Ottawa in mourning for the King. The drapes will remain until

(CP PHOTO)

February 15, the day of the royal funeral.

The sales tax on meals penal-A letter from a citizen asked Now, however, Premier John- izes those who live in rooms and paired. The letter called Fifth much more likely, naturally, poli- their own cooking they'd get Avenue the worst street in town tically-speaking, to listen to the their food sales tax free, like but Alderman Ball questioned pleas of his followers, chiefly J. those who live in their own this and stated that Atlin was C. Gould of Vancouver-Burrard. homes. No. it's not fair to penalby far the worst. However, it Mr. Gould last session made an ize people who can't afford their was decided that Fifth should impassioned plea for exemption own kitchens-or those whose on meals \$1 and under. He re- domestic set-up makes it impracceived nothing for his efforts but tical to operate that most neces-If you want to sell it, advertise stony Anscomb silence - and sary room in a house-the kit-Anscomb silence can be stony chen.

This will be a session of wooing voters. An election may come at any time-though the people don't want it, only the politicians. But if it should come the government wants an electorate well sweetened, happy and content. Big issues like forestry, hospital insurance and labor matters are vitally important, but little matters like a sales tax on meals are no less so.

There are a few other small matters that have been irritating the public-and the government is toying with the idea of swallowing its pride (once government has made up its mind it doesn't like backing down just like all human beings) and doing something about these minor irritations.

One is the stupid law that forbids coloring of margarine to look like butter. This law enraged most people—and they're liable to get even with a government that perpetuates it.

The other little matter is daylight saving, unimportant in itself. This is an old argument hereabouts. City MLA's want daylight saving, because their hordes of store workers and office clerks want it. Country MLA's don't want it because the farmers hate it. So there'll probably be a compromise—three months, of daylight saving, instead of the usual five.

If the government fixes up the sales tax on restaurant meads, margarine and daylight saving everybody'll be happy—and that's the way the government likes everybody to be as a general election nears.

tion from many angles," Mr. vacated by Dan N Jones told reporters.

In the wood room, for in- swers all day, I stance, Cecil Wing spent his natural for this w day with Superintendent Gun- Mr. Doswell. nar Selvig. Today he knows All officials co-n how huge logs are brought out ily, whether in in After one-day Regime of the "chuck" and cut to size; ness, or civic dense how the bark is removed with the students learned Top brass in civic, busi- water pressure, 1,000 pounds to "I think the

new generation as 126 his substitute for the day, Ralph "It was a wonders High School students took supervise pulp making Ross Ing. how as a wonderful supervise pulp making. Ross Ing- how a city works over from them on Future Citi- ram shared an equally import- MacKay, first was zens' Day-an event sponsored ant position in the comptroller's trate to hold police

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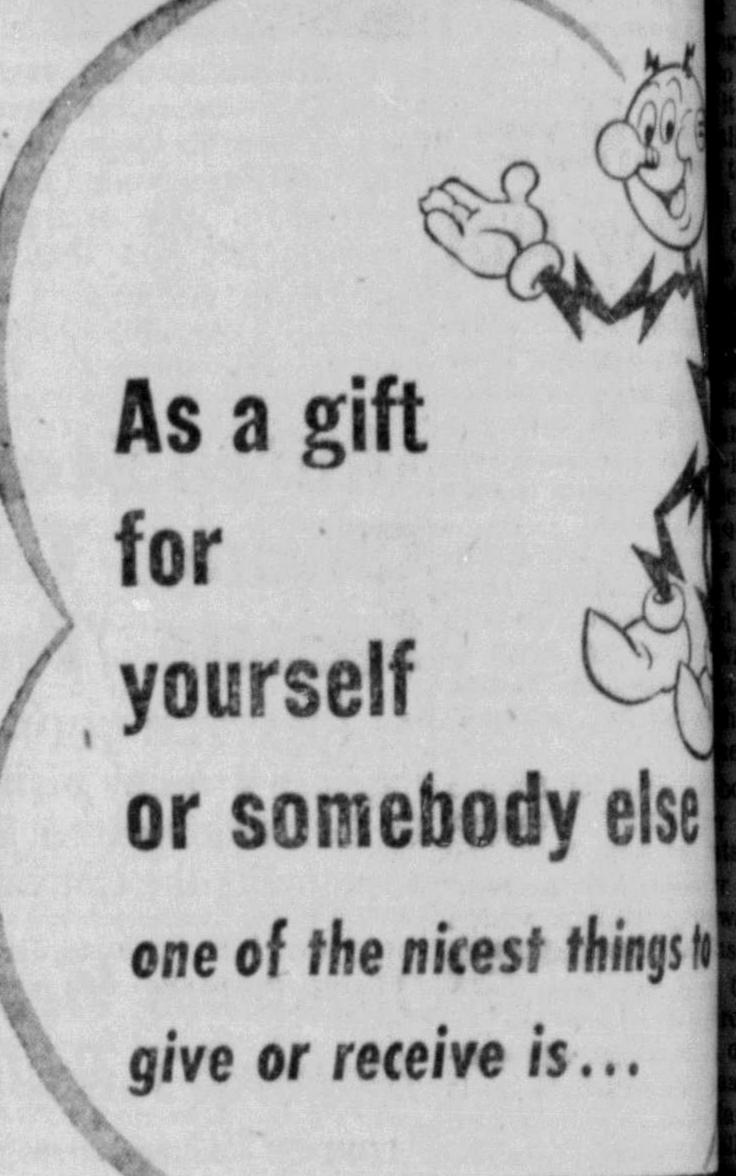
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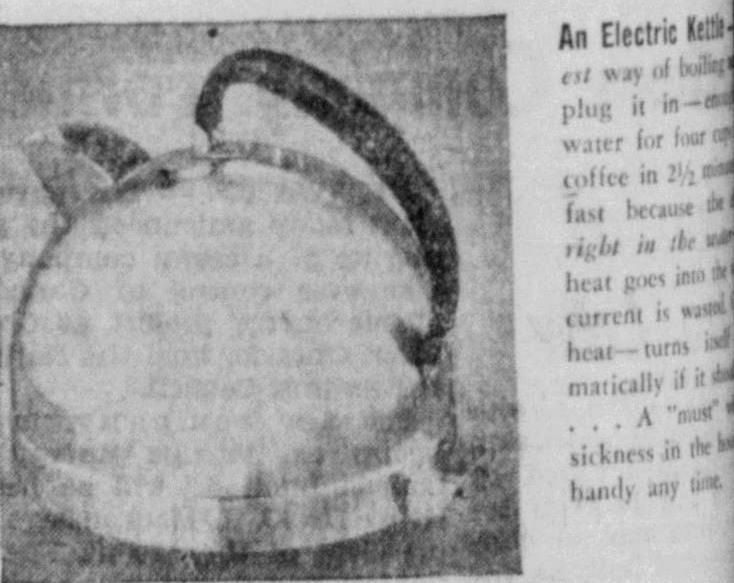
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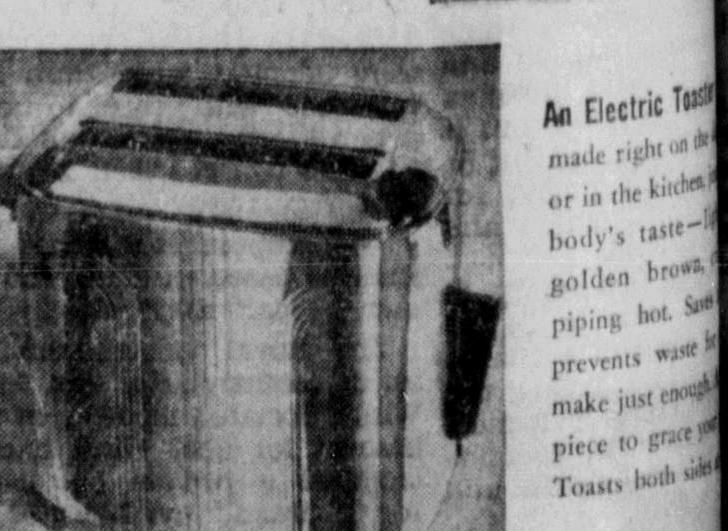
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Soroptimists Plan Spring Activity

of the Soroptimist Club of Prince Union, expecting to return in a Rupert met at the home of Mrs. week. Alex MacKenzie for their February business meeting with the president. Mrs. Jay Kullander, in engineer, returned to the city on the chair.

A full evening of business was ing a business trip to Vancouver. spent considering reports on past activities and laying plans Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempsey and for future projects which will John Likeness are returning to enable the club to meet its many Ketchikan on the Prince George Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd.

sent a tea and fashion show Dempsey and Mr. Likeness are to the city today from Vancouver more freedom of featuring styles for ther very New England Fishing Co. offi- where she and Mr. Parker went back panel pleat- youngest members of society. The cials. committee in charge consists of Mrs. Bea Grant, Mrs. L. B. Boulten, Mrs. H. Couling and Mrs. C.

Club members are also preparing a "Bride's Treasure Chest' for a spring raffle, the committee in charge of this consisting of Miss Elizabeth Clement, R.N. Ars. Ralph Smith, and Miss

Pastor Deplores Moral Decay

Another challenging message last night from the Word of God was brought to the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Pastor S. R. Johnson, visiting evangelist. From Matt. 5:13-1, he brought out that a Christian is to be like

sait and light. Salt imparted strength and y to jacket fronts flavor. Vitality of Christian life was to live day by day with Jesus, to live in the Bible.

Salt preserved or checked decay. Society was decaying. They are living only for self, thoughtless of eternity. It was observed that \$57 per capita was spent for suffed sleeves that liquor while only \$7 per capita h bottom. Pock- was spent for churches.

Salt purified people who were ttons only the top living in sin and disobedience ives the jajcket a and felt uncomfortable when and a slim neat; they were in the presence of a

was to live such a positive life of suit, the de- for Christ that the unbelieving both he and Mrs. MacDonald silk and organza world would long for the peace cuffs of heart that only Jesus Christ

otted taffetas. pathway and led people to Jesus Donald's sister, Mrs. C. F. Oland, Christ for salvation and daily who formerly resided in Prince

Light warned people. It warned Montgomery, of the judgment of God upon sin. It revealed that man should judged in the righteousness of Jesus Christ.

Light beckoned people home. The Christian showed that the things of this world were empty and those living in sin were headed for a lost eternity.

A Christian lived constantly in view of eternity. They were lights in the world that beckened people home to Jesus Christ.

Red Cross Annual Meeting Deferred

Lack of a quorum caused post-Auxiliary, meet ponement of the annual meeting Legion of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society which was called for last night at the Civic Centre. It has been Northland Daily called again for next Monday

> The meeting will receive reports and elect officers and fin-(1tc) alize plans for the annual campaign for funds which will take place early in March with a provincial objective of \$550,000, \$5,500 being set for Prince Rupert. (Last year the quota here was \$5,000 and, as a result of one-night drive, \$6395 was raised). The idea of the one night canvass is again favored this

Miss Margaret Paimer, British Columbia organizer of Junior All Elks are re- Red Cross, was on hand for last night's meeting and expressed disappointment at the lack of is unable to at- interest being shown in her home

> Meeting of W.A. to U.F.A.W.U. will be held tonight at 8 p.m. If plants are working till 8 p.m., members are asked to come after that time. Final arrangements to be made for next week's dance.



Pasision or displayon by the Light by the Government of British Columbia.

George Viereck, manager

ness trip to Vancouver. Ald, George Hills left by plane city on the Prince George today today to attend a conference in tollowing a business trip to Van-On Monday evening members Vancouver of the B.C. Co-op couver.

> William Glass, B.C. Packers the Prince George today follow-

commitments for local projects, today after a trip in Vancouver In March the club plans to pre- and Washington cities. Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lovin and ing in daughter, formerly of Prince Ru- business. pert and Terrace, have arrived in Los Angeles where they will be taking up residence for a year at least. They spent four months in Vancouver before going on to

Jack Judge is leaving on tonight's train for Hazelton where he will attend a boxing tournament to be held tomorrow night between Prince Rupert and Hazelton contenders. He will return to the city at the end of the

First business luncheon since the installation of new 1952 officers was held by Prince Rupert Gyro Club today when various matters pertaining to the affairs and activities of the club were discussed, President Marc Gormely was in the chair and there was a good attendance of mem-

Miss Robina Gall R.N., of the coast travelling clinic of the Provincial Board of Health is in the city in the course of a district tour and will be here until next Thursday taking x-rays at the local health unit. Dr. Cleveland of Vancouver, chest specialist from Vancouver, will be here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. MacDonald returned to Prince Rupert by plane Monday. While in the Salt created thirst. A Christian south Mr. MacDonald attended forestry meetings in Victoria and were able to visit many friends and relatives in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island. Among Light guided. It shone on the others they visited Mrs. Mac-

Rupert, and Dr. and Mrs. Garnet

Fishermen's Credit Union, left ed to the city on the Prince by plane today on a week's busi- George today from Vancouver. A. D. Vance returned to the

chief, is making a trip to Alaskan be announced. ports on the Prince George, which is in port today.

M. and Mrs. W. Ward left on Funeral of the Camosun today for Vancouver to take up future residence. Mr. Ward was an employee of

Mrs. Robert Parker returned on a combined business and holiday trip. Mr. Parker is remain-Vancouver on further

Prince Rupert F. J. Grant and J. M. Dayton, West Vancouver; T. Sterling, H. Dav."

J. Hodgins, C. J. Baxter and F I. Stevens, Vancouver; M. Taylor, Quesnel; D. L. Pitt, Premier; J. Jefferies, Smithers; W Allen, Kamloops; A. E. Shaw and a family, Terrace.

Vice-Principal On Sick Leave

Gordon Freeman, vice-principal of King Edward School, has been granted lave of absence until Easter owing to illness. He will be leaving shortly for Vancouver to receive treatment

Pioneer Logger Dies in City

A pioneer logger, who lived in retirement here for the last several years, died last night. He is James Crocker, 71, of Bayview

Mr. Crocker came to Prince Rupert 42 years ago. He was born in Verndale, Minnesota, where resides his only survivor, a sister. He never married.

Funeral arrangements, in E. E. Martin, U.S. immigration charge of B.C. Undertakers, will

Many old friends gathered at St. Andrew's Cathedral yester- view Cemetery with P. H. Linzey, About 90 per cent of the world's the late Noel Lewis Jones.

officiated and also participating bearers. in the service was Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, utes. who officiated at the wedding of deceased and the late Mrs. Dorothy L. Jones who predeceased him two years ago.

Peter Lien presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "Abide With Me" and "How Sweet the Hour of Closing



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mer, James Clark, A. E. Evans of Hawaii. Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter and Douglas Wood acting as pall-

day afternoon for the funeral of Col. S. D. Johnston, R. E. Morti- pineapple come from the islands

Because of its beautiful spotted There were many floral trib- skin, the harbor seal is valued by Eskimo women as clothing

125 students.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A civic religious observance in memory of the late King George VI will be held at the Civic Centre, Friday, 11 a.m., February 15, under the auspices of the City of Prince Rupert with assistance of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

Public is requested to attend. Civic and Government officials will be present.

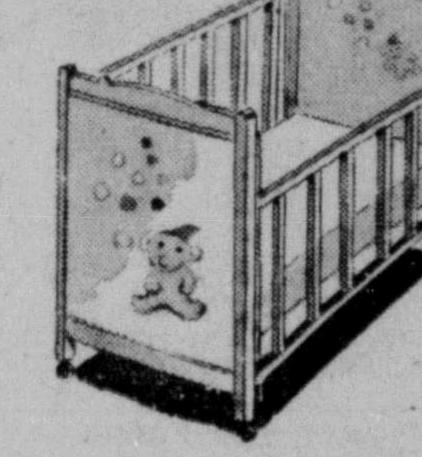
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A well-known Prince Rupert

citizen in police court Tuesday

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fine rather than hold hands with

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11:30 a.m. Sid Gonick was ar-

rested in his office by "Sgt." Bill

MacKenzie and "Corp." Russsel

Morrison. Being Chairman of the

Future Citizens' committee, Gon-

ich was charged with unlawfully

devoting part of his time to per-

sonal busines instead of super-

vising the activities of the future

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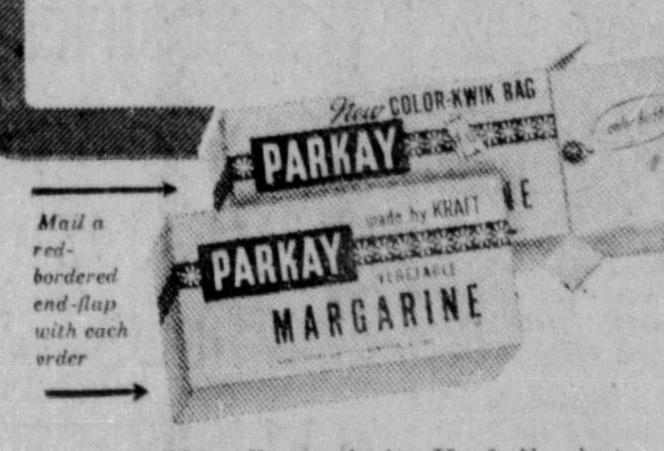
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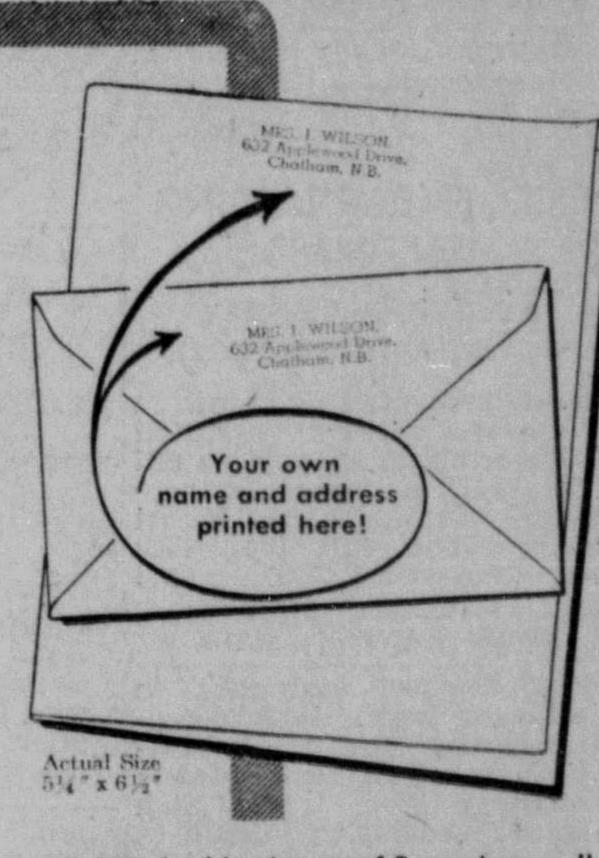
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legion Card Party, February

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Valentine Tea, February 14, Mrs. R. Johnson, 435 Fourth Avenue

Catholie card party, Febru-- ary 21.

I.O.D.E. Founders Day tea, February 21; at home of Mrs. Jens Munthe. * Conrad P.T.A. "Sadie Haw-

kins" dance, February 22, Conrad Street School. U. F. A. W. U. W. A. Valentine

dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Febru-

ary 22. February 22. Cards will also be

enjoyed. United Church Leap Year tea. February 28.

Women's Club's first annual card party, Friday, March 7, Civic Centre. Refreshments and prizes

St. Patrick's Tea and Homecooking Sale, Catholic Hall March 20, Card party and drawing of raffle 8 p.m.

Pre-Easter parade, Civic Centre, March 27.

Sale, April 3. Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,

April 9. Job's Daughters Easter tea,

April 10.

Bazaar and Tea, April 17. Cathedral Spring Bazaar, April

United Church W. A. Spring Bazaar May 1.

St. Peter's Spring bazaar, May 8.

Sonja's Tea, May 10.

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11:15 Roundup Time 11:33 Recorded Interlude 11:45 Scandinavian Melodies

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3:30 Solo Guest

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Most of the time we bridge writers give you hands that are bid to game or slam. That is because, there is usually more drama in such hands than in mere part-score deals. The gains and losses are greater.

But believe me, many sensational plays are made on the "little" hands. Today's hand was played at a contract of three spades and it contains one of the finest defensive plays I ever saw. Mr. Abel opened the 10 of clubs

and dummy's ace won. Mrs. Keen then led the lone heart from the board and put in the jack when Mr. Masters played low. Mr. Abel won with the ace and returned another club.

ABSTAINED

Mrs. Keen trumped this trick, led a small heart and ruffed it. The bidding noting the fall of Mr. Masters' queen. She led a spade from the dummy. Mr. Masters played the four-spot and won with the 10. All pass

rinancing

A new plan of education cost But he abstained, discarding division between Provincial and a club. If he had over-ruffed, municipal governments is pro- Mrs. Keen could have made her posed by the Union of B.C. Muni- nine tricks. As it was she was cipalities and if it is adopted, bound to be defeated, Prince Rupert would save "about SET \$64,000 this year," city council You see, she was faced with a

A letter from UBCM read a council Monday night stated an investigation had been carried out by W. E. Hobbs, education expert who proposed provincial government and municipality split education costs on a 80-20

The same is suggested for the three precent sales tax due to

couver has been called by the led a trump Mr. Masters would UBCM to hear Mr. Hobbs' report | win and the defenders would TAKE NOTICE that by Order of and to form a resolution. Alder- then take three diamond tricks. men George Hills and Michael Desperately, she led another Kreuger are delegated to attend. good heart, But now Mr. Abel They expect to be in Vancouver | made the trey of trumps for a

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(Mrs. Keen)

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Now she led another heart and ruffed it with dummy's last spade. This is where Mr. Masters made the killing defensive play.

He could have over-ruffed with his nine of spades and, in fact was very tempted to do so ..

serious problem in returning to her hand. Whatever she led was going to deplete her already dwindling trump supply. After some thought she led a club and ruffed it with the jack of spades. Next came the king of hearts and this time Mr. Masters won with the nine of spades and led back

When Mrs. Keen ruffed this. A meeting February 21 in Van- she had one trump left, If she

at that time on private business, trick. He cashed the ace of diamonds and led another diamond which Mrs. Keen ruffed. The ace Peiping, capital of Communist of trumps represented the set-

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OLF STAR—Winner of the Lou E. Marsh trophy, awarded y to Canada's outstanding athlete, is Marlene Stewart. -old golfer from Fonthill, Ont. Marlene won the Canadian ben Golf Championship in 1951. With her here are her and father and 13-year-old sister, Dolly,

nsons Place Second Senior Hoop League

Mansons 65; Rainmakers 44

nal league game for senior cagers last night lanson Omegas in second place when they ped Rainmakers with a 21-point lead. Mansons en tied with Gordon & Anderson but the win hem on top. League leaders are Elks.

By GAYLE TALBOT

ball brigade:

around every year."

ily argument, ...

baseball losses."

it over and over.

ERS AT OLYMPICS-Canada's figure-skating team, with

ception of Toronto's Suzanne Morrow now in Sweden, get

er at Bislett Stadium in Oslo for pre-Olympic practice.

atdoor rink, used as a soccer field in summer, will be the

of the opening and closing ceremonies, free skating and

skating events. Shown left to right are: Markene Elizabeth

Niagara Falls, Ont.; Norris Bowden, Frances Dafoe, Peter

(CP PHOTO)

rook and Vevi Smith, all of Toronto.

Leo Durocher, New York Giants

see? So Sal says yes, and ne

aturday night when the meet the strength Braves Have club in the first of e total point series. Best Hurling? Webster and Danny rallies by High School outstanding ball-playing, by teammates was low. naer Darrel Young set

ere missed—too many

npetition like Mansons

EDIATE

Intermediate division, pitching in the National League. (saloon) on the grounds. e two are slated to play | Larry Goetz, umpire-"Am I ly decided the clothiers bit when that last game comes a man's amateur standing.

anybody's game from and one of the tight. Manager-"So one day season on the intermediate before last I'm suddenly out of leads changed hands starting pitchers and I walk over her play but, with one to Sal Maglie and ask him if he'd left. Fraser & Payne like to start a game. I'd been usle to stall the ball into ing him only a little in relief,

gury was suffered by the pitches me a shutout. He finwhen Pedersen sprained ishes up with an 18-4 record, best e. Wesch and Christoff in the league, and I'm a genius. the Clothiers all the Sometimes a manager can't see or the students, McAfee something that's right before his d were standouts.

ncourage more fan inin basketball-it has been falling off-last president. It's just a little famsenior bill was broadradio listeners. Mel on gave a lively "blowdescription. Olson 12, Webster stay out at the body plant and

1, Bill 14, McChesney work hard all week to make Walsh 2, Young- enough money to pay off the lakers Morrison 8, Tait, HOTTEST RECORD

n, Simonson 7, Nick-

& Payne - Christoff 2, 5, Smith 5, Pedersen, En-Clark 5, McAfee 10.

Frank Sedgman's Wedding Gift

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)-To understand why the Australians see nothing wrong in giving Frank Sedgman, the amateur tennis player, a wedding gift of \$12,000, it is necessary to know a little more about the people of that young and virile nation than is taught in the schools.

The Aussies are a robust, cheerful lot who down large quantities of the world's strongest beer and who can take their amateur athletics or leave them strictly alone. They are betting fools, and at their race tracks they reserve a large stand for men only. If a wife, thus separated from her spouse, runs out of betting money after the fourth race, she's on her own.

The Aussies prefer professional foot racing to the so-called amateur variety prevalent in the rest of the world. Their sprint heroes get paid off in money, not in watches which can be traded for money, and some of them are aid to be mighty men.

Once a year, we believe it is, Australia's money runners and visiting swifts from other countries gather at Bendigo, near Melbourne, for a racing binge without parallel in the world. For days on end they have at it for prizes running into thousands of dollars a race. The crowds are large and sweating and bookmakers do a landoffice business. Naturally, a Bendigo sport finds an amateur track meet pretty depressing.

One of the more interesting mementos of the land down under is a handbill, picked up in the village of Gundagai, about midway between Melbourne and

The handbill leaves no doubt how the good citizens of Gundagai planned to spend last New a heavy week-end with the base- Year's Day. They were going to Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves until late at night watching foot manager-"We'll have the best races, with a "publican's booth"

Payne came out on top If we find a good shortstop or a "See the state's best sprinters eague with the narrow good second baseman we could in action," the come-on said, and pounds. of one point, edging Hi- win the pennant. We've got went on to list the events for a 31-30. This is the last the finest rookie crop in history." total of £400 (\$896) in prizes.

All in all, it sounded like a and, with little opposi- looing forward to the start of fine, exhiliarating day for a m other teams in the another season? Listen, the way sturdy band of people who don't e fear, last night's fix- I feel about baseball I die a little spend their time worrying about

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Seattle 4, Calgary 3 Victoria 2, Vancouver 7 Okanagan Kamloops 3, Vernon 5 Okanagan-West. Int. Penticton 3, Nelson 7

Jack Stewart Frank Lane, General Manager, Chicago White Sox - "Chuck Leaves Hawks Comiskey will be back as vice-

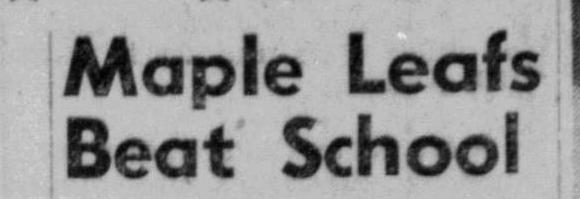
CHICAGO (Jack Stewart, Spike Briggs, Detroit President aged 35, defence player with the Chicago Black Hawks, was unbaseball magnate. I'll have to conditionally released after a tional Hockey League.

Bill Tobin, president of the Hawks, said Stewart planned to soach or manage a minor league The hottest item in the phono- club next season.

McKay, Sather 9. Total graph record line is a record- Stewart, a native of Pilo ing of the hysteria which over- Mound, Manitoba, who played took radio announcer Russ Hod- twelve years with Detroit Red ges when Bobby Thompson hit Wings before joining Chicago, that "you-know-what" in the had a rugged hockey career. He final playoff game last autumn. | played in 798 games and was Many copies have been distrib- picked on six National Hockey uted privately, but the demand League all-star teams.

is so great that the platter may He suffered a severe back insoon be made available all over jury a year ago and was sent to the country. Hodges, himself, hospital for two months. At the has received more than 2,000 re-|start of the present season he st parliament in Iceland quests. President Horace Stone- suffered a brain concussion in a allshed by the Vikings ham loves to just sit and play game at Toronto and was sent to

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Annunciation Suffers Seventh Junior Basketball Defeat

Tuesday evening proved disappointing for Annunciation as they were defeated for the seventh time in Junior Basketball, this time by the Bo-Me-Hi Maple Leafs. In the Junior League game Annunciation was outscored 29 to 7.

During the first quarter the Maple Leafs showed poor form and threw away many passes but Annunciation did not take advantage of the Leafs' errors and the Leafs made up for their faults in the remaining quarters. times Annunciation came to life

but only to fall back again. The Annunciation team set a record for the least points scored in any one game in the Junior

The score at the end of the first quarter favored the Leafs 7 to 2 and they continued to lead for the rest of the game. The other quarter scores were: 12-4, 19-6, 29-7.

Strand was in fine form and led his team in scoring with seven points while Fitzgerald led the scoring for Annunciation with three. Scoring:

Manle Leafs-MacKay 5, Parnell 2. Forward 4. Strand 7, Morrison 3, Newton, Stewart Shenton 6. Total 29.

Annunciation - Fitzgerald 3 Desarmeaux, Letourneau 2, Dumas 2, Prastay, Total 7.

Unimpressive

LONDON (CP)-Randy Turpin, British middleweight champion, made an unimpressive return to be out at Anzac Park from noon the ring Tuesday as he defeated Alex Burton who was forced to guit at the end of the seventh round with a badly cut left eye. Each weighed 163

> Turpin, who had not fought since losing his world crown to Sugar Ray Robinson in New York last September, was slow and wild.

D. Woods, 23-year-old Port Edward fish worker, pleading guilty to a charge of "joy riding," was fined \$25 and costs by Magistrate W. D. Vance. Charge arose when Woods took a car without the owner's permission last week.

ORIGINAL INHABITANTS At the time the first settlers



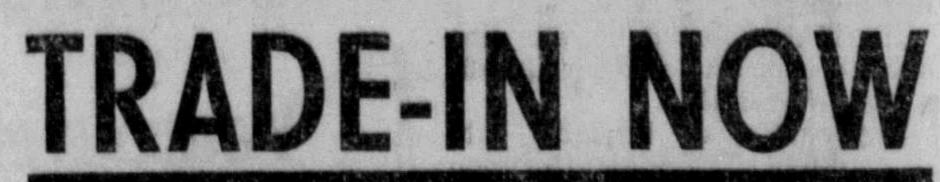
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in port tomorrow with cargo of

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of passengers but showed a heavy

increase in traffic for Ketchikan,

Capt. William Mounce, well-

known coast pilot, arrived on the

Itago Maru which is due tomor-

Prince George today to pilot into

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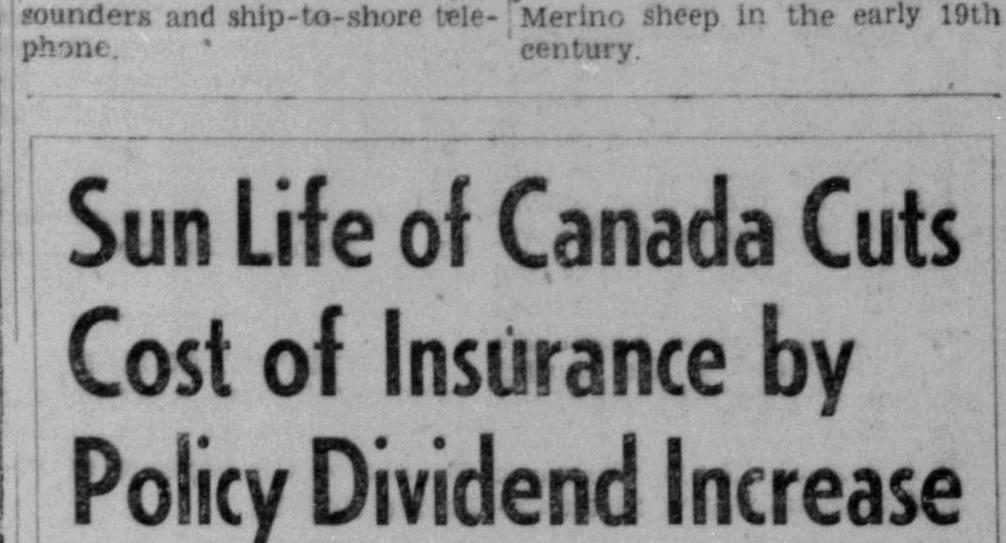
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further increase in policy- Group Pension plans to the holders' dividends, reducing amount of \$104 million per insurance costs; an all-time annum. In discussing the high in benefits paid; the continued progress of the largest volume of new life Company, Mr. Bourke referinsurance issued by any Can- red particularly to the everadian company in 1951-over expanding services of its \$461 million; and a new rec- Group business, pointing out ord in volume of total assets that the Sun Life was the which now stand at \$1,666 first Canadian company to million, are among the high- write Group insurance. He lights of the 81st Annual Re- stressed the increasing import of the Sun Life of Can- portance attached to this ada just released by George form of collective protection W. Bourke, President.

SCIENTIFIC FISHING

manent improvement in in- which life insurance provides.

ada's leading life company high figure. month period more than

Mr. Bourke described the Company as a social institution in its function of distributing payments to beneficiaries in the form of death henefits, or to living policyholders in the form of retirement benefits and annuities In 1951, a total of \$125 million was paid out for these purposes, including \$35 million to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders, \$16 million under annuity contracts, \$36 million for maturing endowments, and the balance in dividends to policyholders. disability benefits, etc.

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The announcement of a uals or through Sun Life by employers and employees In commenting on the con- alike, men and women in all tinuing favourable trend in walks of life, many of whom policyholders' dividends, Mr. would not otherwise enjoy Bourke said that any per- the benefits and security

terest earnings on the Com- Total Sun Life Group inpany's assets brings about a surance in force now stands reduction in the cost of in- at \$1,254 million, an increase surance. The interest rate of \$168 million during 1951. earned during 1951 was 3.70% | The assets of the Company as compared with 3.61% in increased over the twelve 1950, 3.48% in 1949 and 3.30% month period by \$68 million,

to reach a year-end total of The 1951 Report of Can- \$1,666 million, an all-time reveals that over the twelve NEED FOR LIFE INSURANCE Mr. Bourke mentioned the

\$1,800,000 of new business was advancement of medical scireceived for each working ence and its effect on imday, the final total being an groving the mortality rate increase of more than \$20 but he emphasized the necesmillion over the previous year. sity for life insurance by pointing out that, in all companies, 30% of the death claims are paid on policies in force less than ten years, and 5% on policies less than one year in force. More than 50% of all deaths among Sun Life policyholders are due to neart disease, which is not necessarily a disease of old age. It kills and cripples thousands of children and tens of thousands of the young and middle-aged.

The key message of life insurance, said Mr. Bourke, is thrift. Life insurance combines protection with saving. Without the spirit of thrift and of self-reliance which life nsurance has fostered over many decades, it would be difficult to imagine what the present tate of our national

economy would be. A copy of the Sun Life's The total Sun Life insur- complete 1951 Annual, Report ance in force at the close of to Policyholders, including 1951 was \$4.801,000,000, an the President's review of the increase during the year of year, will be sent to each \$340 million. Annuities now policyholder or may be ob-



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News of the District

CBC Features Terrace Talk

The speaker, Peg Deeder, said in the name. effect: Terrace is unique in that, Farming and street lighting it is not like other boom towns, were thought to be somewhat but is a progressive boom town. less in accord with the rest of Progress here was attributed progress here. not only to the various natural resources of Terrace which are many, but also to the careful planning and united front of the community.

of Terrace was given as an ex- land in 1919-20.

ample of a community united with its shoulder to the wheel.

Progress was attributed definitely to the carefully laid-out TERRACE_Terrace was feat- before there was a town, George To Hospital ured in a 15-minute talk over Little, who gave so much to the CBC network Tuesday evening. building up of the town including

Wednesday.

ARTIST STATESMAN Paderewski, famous pianist and composer, was the first prime Purchase of the first fire truck minister of the Republic of Po-

> Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, February 13, 1952

> > Stewart Legion

branch of the Canadian Legion high-balling it these days, some held a very successful whist and of the loads running well over cribbage drive on Saturday in four thousand feet. their clubrooms on Columbia A ten section log boom is near-

Simpson United Church. Pall-

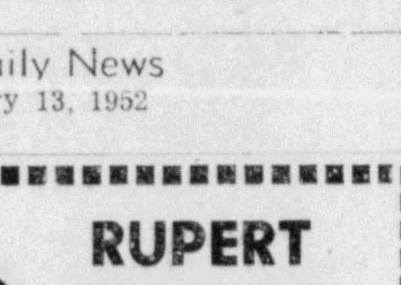
Jack Bouzek and Johnny Mc

was for many years president.

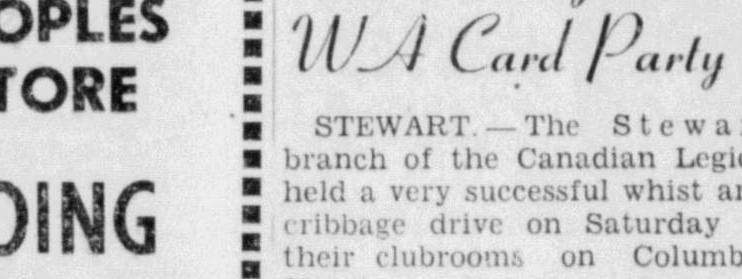
of arrangements.

The cribbage drive was a bat- the mill. men, the latter winning by a score of 16,774 to 14,855. Women's first prize went to Mrs. Vera

In the whist, Mrs. Ray Snyder of Hyder, Alaska, won the women's first prize and Helge Mortenson the men's first prize. * The Women's Auxiliary supplied an excellent repast end-



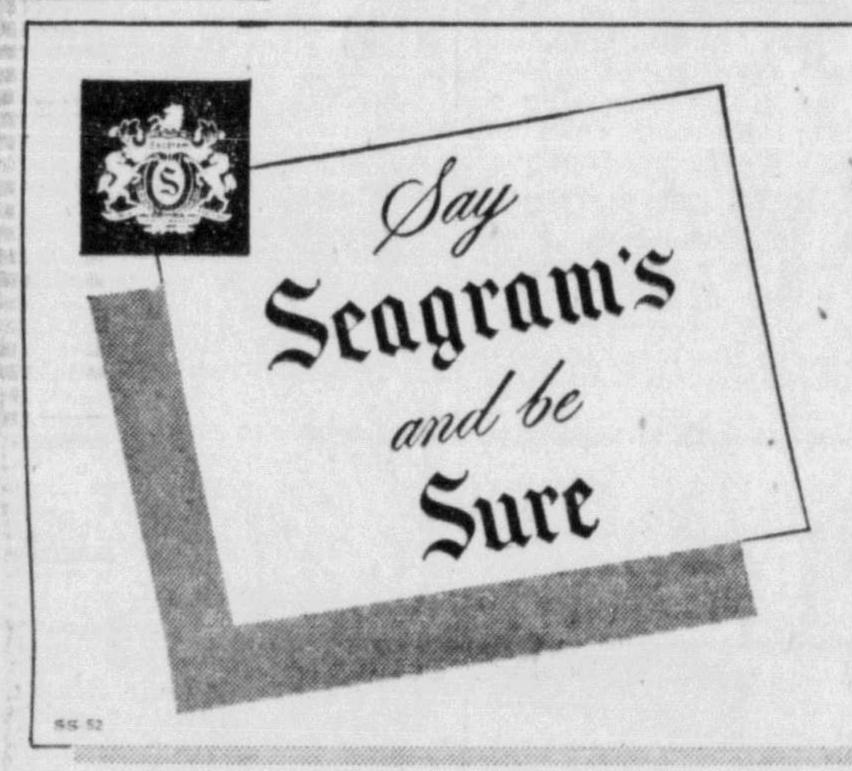
PEOPLES STORE GOING OUT OF THIS SPACE . FOR IMPORTANT NEWS SALE! see FRIDAY'S PAPER



Street. tle between the women and the Lawrence and Gus Seaton took men's first prize and the

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Sid Anderson, ERRACE Hyder, Buried

STEWART.—A funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port Simpson United ice of the lake now since it turn-Church for the late Sidney Anded mild. Cars and trucks are erson, commissioner for the still crossing. Territory of Alaska at Hyder, who died recently. Interment Steve Marcy had rather an STEWART. - Charles Lake, took place Friday at the Hyder amusing experience the other

Portland, Canal pioneer, was cemetery. Pallbearers were H. day. He was driving his truck taken to his last resting place Neilson, H. Anderson and H. towards Francois Lake from the in the Stewart Cemetery last Charlton of Stewart and R. Mc- Emerald Glacier Mine with a Leod, H. Thomas and W. Kilroy load of ore when he was so des-Funeral service was conducted of Hyder. H. A. Stewart, Stewart, perately tired that he drove to by Rev. T. C. Colwell of Port was in charge of arrangements. the side of the road, and went to

bearers were Henry Neilson, Nick Gilloff, W. R. Tooth, Mike Koris, H. A. Stewart was in charge

Executors of the estate and beneficiaries are the Stewart STEWART-Rae Johnson, Ar-General Hospital of which he chie Cameron, L. E. Cuthbertson and Helge Mortenson, officials of the Columbia Cellulose Company of Prince Rupert, arrived on Thursday by plane to look over the logging operations of Western Wood Products in the

The loggers under the direc-STEWART. - The Stewart tion of Tom Wallace are really

ing completion for shipment to

With the entry of Oregon loggers on the Alaskan side of the border the district will shortly assume some importance as a logging centre.

John Haahti is pushing development of his property, Stewart at the week-end to cut his left Canal Gold Mine, on Silverado hand with an axe. The handle Mountain opposite Stewart on caught in the crook of his elbow the east bank of the Bear River. The blade put a gash between

The Silbak-Premier Mine con- quiring thirteen stitches. tinues to hold the spotlight here as the only steady shipper but into the picture this summer. his home in Armstrong, B.C.

Lake where the score resulted in a victory for Burns Lake 8-2. Francois

sleep. When he awoke in the

morning he was right in front

of the notice board on which

were the words "Sleepy Hollow"

Ladies of Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge met at the home of Mrs. Karl Wold Tuesday evening to sew diapers for the nursery of Terrace Hospital.

Vic Evens and Pete Simmers left for the Kitimat on Sunday night's train.

Mrs. K. E. Kiefer left on Tuesday night's train for Prince Rupert, where she will visit this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Birtch.

Ken Hewer had the misfortune the index finger and thumb, re-

Clarence Strauch, who left it is expected that other proper- Terrace last July for a visit to ties, now under option, will enter Ottawa, Ontario, has returned to

Many Britons Keen To Move to Canada

Written for the Canadian Press By GLENN McDOUGALL, Kemsley Journalist Student

LONDON (CF)—A new tide of British migration will sweep over the shores of Canad this year, spurred by the darkening austerity picture in the United Kingdom.

who hesitated to emigrate to the Commonwealth immediately after the war are ready to take the plunge in 1952-and many of them have elected to go

to Canada. Canadian government emigration offices in London are processing an estimated 5,000 applicants a month. Some 30,000 Britons, already processed, are waiting for shipping space or an opportune time to travel.

If the present trend continues, Canada may welcome from 50,-000 to 90,000 British immigrants this year compared with about 65,000 last year. (Canada's total immigration from all countries in 1951 was 195,000.)

Most of the immigrants are seeking refuge from austerity and the economic confinement of life in present-day Britain. The exodus was stimulated when the Conservative government announced its program of further ration cuts and more belttightening and held out no hope for an early sunrise in the nation's gloomy food picture.

SPEED UP FLOW

To speed up the migration, British Overseas Airways Corporation and Trans-Canada Airlines will operate special plane services to Canada in 1952. The Canadian government has arranged 38 additional ship sail-

The big question is: will the increased flow of emigrants from Britain · produce more unemployment in Canada? Canadian officials say "no." And they say Canada welcomes all the settlers it can get from this economically beleaguered island.

ates work for some one else be- midnight. fore he seeks a job himself."

Mass migration to other parts of the commonwealth is being widely urged in Britain today. Many people feel the United Kingdom must reduce its population by at least 15 millions (present population 50 millions) if the country is to survive its economic difficulties.

The migration council says Britain cannot afford to go on spending more than three billion dollars a year to import food for its meat-starved population. Its solution: send the

Thousands of young Britons people where the food is-to WINNIPEG (CP)- A person the commonwealth.

of immigrants in a 50-year period following the Civil War. The council envisages a similar type of program for the British Commonwealth.

Since the war, Canada has welcomed approximately 625,000 immigrants, about one-third of them British. Australia, which has followed a more aggressive immigration policy, has taken about the same total but 62 per cent are British.

Canada's recent immigration figures fall far short of the records set before and after the First World War. But the present jump in British migration may mark the start of an increasing flow of new settlers across the Atlantic. And if this flow reaches the proportions urged by the migration council, experts say Canada can look for a population of at least 35,000,-000 by the end of the century.

Kemano Man Badly Hurt

A Kemano Bay worker was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when crushed between two trucks. In Prince Rupert General hospital in fair condition is John Reynolds.

Hospital reported he was unable to talk and further details were not available.

Reynolds was brought into "Every immigrant is a con- Frince Rupert Monday afternoon sumer before he is a producer," on the freighter Alaska Prince, explained one official. "He cre- which left Kemano Bay Sunday

where the Rushton family lives. Joe Perrier and Peter Neave drove to Smithers on Saturday by car to visit Orval Gorlay and several other friends. They returned on Sunday morning in time to play hockey in Burns "UP IN ARMS" - - - - "THEY GOT ME COVERDS

ENDS TODAY

ALL SEATS RESERVED

lumultuous

Tumultuous story of a perilous

trek of 200 women from Iillinois who cross a 2000-mile stretch of pioneer country in 1850 to find husbands and homes in a fertile California valley is told in 'Westward the Women," starring Robert Taylor and Denise Darcel, which shows at the Capitol Theatre here this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The film is realistically down to earth as it depicts the adventures of the army of girls who leave the comforts and familiarity of the east behind to start their uncertain journey to a new life under the guidance of the tough and experienced guide, Robert Taylor, and a group of fifteen helpers.

Trouble besets the group at the very outset when one of the men breaks the rule of non-fraternizing, causing some of the party to desert. However, the rest go on. The women face hardships and difficulties with courage and there are incidents both tragic and humorous until they finally reach their destination and the arms of the waiting California ranchers.

Denise Darcel has the role of a petulant and provocative Chicago show girl of dubious past who sets her mark on Taylor from the start. Hope Emerson provides comedy as a hefty and good-natured New England

ETERNAL YOUTH

80 years old can do anything The council wants a common- that can be done at 18, said Dr. wealth conference called to dis- A. R. Cragg of the United Colcuss a mass shift in population. lege here. He told a luncheon It points out the United States meeting "If you can keep the achieved much of its present part above your eyes alive, the greatness by admitting millions rest of you won't go dead either."

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