

VES JAPAN-Lt.-Col. J. E Andrew of Toron o (second from right) has been appointed er-in-charge of surgery at To:onto Military Ho pital. Col. Andrew, shown here with other bers of the group at the British Common wealth Hospital at Kure, Japan, was in charge he first Canadian army medical group to ar ive in Japan." Left to right are: Pte. Chris Howe, atoon, a patient at the hospital; Capt. M. M. Doddridge, Sillery, Que.; Lieut, M. L. A. Scott, Ion, Ont.; Lieut. W. Kilpatrick, Winnipeg; Col. Andrew and Capt. G H. Browne, Toronto. (CP from National Defence)

nited States Would Augment arce of Atomic Submarines

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)-Chairman of the cent death in a Victoria hospital the University of Toronto, now se of Representatives armed services committee of R. J. (Bob) Priestly, formerly in London. inday asked Congress to authorize the Navy to vinces as a newspaperman. He a second deadly atom-powered submarine and had been in ill health the past a second giant carrier able to handle atom bomb a sister in Nanaimo.

station.

Digby.

carrying planes.

bill, which Representative Vinson (Democrat-Georgia) Coldest would authorize the

Newspaperman Passes Away

REGINA-Advice has been re- Commons; the other is Rt. Hon. ceived here announcing the re- Vincent Massey, chancellor of well known in the prairie pro-



Kingdom.

Alexander is believed slated for minister of defence in Britdeparture-nor the very fact confirmed, but authoritative Waterloo North. quarters say he will leave Canada soon.

prominently in speculation as to

the successor. One is W. Ross Macdonald of Brantford, Ont., popular Speaker of the House of

1952 SESSION

Another decision of major importance to the country will be the date for the opening of the 1952 session of Parliament. The best indications are that it will be in late February or early ate. March.

Manitoba

Unchanged

Liberals and Conservatives

Each Win Seat in Legislature

WINNIPEG (D-Manitoba vot-

Edmond Brodeur, aged 53, Lib-

in La Verendrye constituency

The seat had been left vacant

by the recent death of Municipal

Commissioner Sauveur Marcoux,

on top in a three-way battle with

Liberal-Progressive.

Progressive-Conservative

last month. It is generally conceded that he will be succeeded ain but neither the date of his by Louis O. Breithaupt, 61, Liberal member of parliament for that he is leaving-have been the Ontario constituency of

The announcement of this appointment is expected soon,

Two names are mentioned possibly this week. .



Latest Victims of Fighting

TUNIS, Tunisia (9) - Rioting broke out anew today in this French North African protector-

Nine Tunisians and a French The cabinet may already have officer were killed at Sousse, city Election ecided the date, but it must of 25.000 southeast of here. This

Korea and, consequently, no clear-cut basis for défence," Fighting Pearson said in an address to the annual dinner meeting of the North Bay Chamber of Com- For Life merce

Burma and Malaya had shown "how desperately difficult such situations can be."

In Europe, Pearson said. the Nanaimo () - A 23-year-old they were adding private handsituation seems "somewhat iarmhand, stricken with tetanus ling charge-a regular banking better" and the North Atlantic (lockjaw), struggled for his life procedure.

Mercy Flights Made For

dreaded tetanus through a boil

lights at the airport here, Flt. Lt.

A. Skinner was unable to land

ahead." There is "less anxiety" about Europe than a year ago.

which brought it up so high. A spokesman noted that the official rate in New York placed

the Canadian dollar at 1/16 per cent discount to the American dollar. The fact that Canadian banks handled it at 3/16 of a cent premium over the United

With Sgt. T. A. Stewart, RCMP

from the vicinity giving assis-

tance, beaches around Sandspit,

Queen Charlotte Islands, are

being scoured for bodies of fur-

ther victims of the crash at the

air strip there last Friday night

of the Korea airlift DC4. Rough

water is hampering operations.

Tetanus Victim at Nanaimo States dollar simply meant that

Alliance is making progress here today after \$1600 worth of It was the official New York through its increasing strength anti-tetanus serum was para- rate that counted, the spokesman and developing unity has given chuted to hospital officials by a added. He observed, however, ground "for hope in the year Royal Canadian Air Force plane. that the Canadian dollar, at ten Dr. Larry Giovando said he percent discount when it was hopes 2,000,000 units of serum freed to find its own level in Ocdropped from a plane and an- tober 1950, had certainly proved other 1,000,000 units brought here its strength by climbing to within earlier on a mercy flight from 1/16 of a cent of the American Ihree tor Vancouver will save the life of dollar on the official exchange. George Raine Raine was brought to hospital here Sunday. He was believed to Searching for have been infected with the

Because there are no landing Crash Bodies

to spand about \$1,150,000. build new ships and reno-

roduction of the Vinson ghlights concern of public about Russia's submar-

Sunday Navy Secretary kimball said the Red sube fleet has grown from 50 or 400. (Russia is aided by tchnical skill of some Gersubmarine designers at

n Russian naval yards). ball said that United submarine strength has om seventy to 100. e reliable sources believe tossians have two hundred rines concentrated near

orean war area-at Vladi-

EATHER and clear.'

Synopsis

air now covers all of and the Central United er to the coast then. mperatures have fallen along the lower main-Temperatures in the innis morning ranged from

o 25 below and along the all stations were below g. The cold weather is ed to continue for the next

intense storm 1400 miles of Vancouver Island is



Weather

At Britain

Ambassador to Tehran Temperature last night skid-Rejected ded to 8.2 above-lowest point

TEHRAN (CP) - Iran refused* today to accept Robert Hankey Suez Situation Is Tense of the season-and there is no let-up in the cold snap, according to Digby Island weather as the new British ambassador to Tehran.

Appointment of New

Old-timers in the area agree Britain had submitted Han-, they have never seen so much key's appointment as a move snow here at one time. What is toward ending the bitter deadbelieved to be a record in local lock between the two countries weather history is the two- over the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co?s month snow of 35.4 inches at holdings,

Hankey, aged 46, was to suc-Meanwhile, a few miles east ceed Sir Francis Shepherd. of the city snow increases in No reason was given for the depth by feet with more than rejection but reliable sources 150 inches recorded in sections reported the Iran government of the mountain highway. want a man without previous Outlook for tonight is "cold ties with Iran.

ers returned a Liberal-Progres-Hankey served as first secre sive and a Progressive-Conserva-Latest weather reports today tary of the British embassy in tive in provincial by-election. said an intense storm was moving Iran during World War II. Monday to leave the standings in from 1400 miles west of Van-| British embassy officials- exin the Legislature unchanged. The cold air pushed its couver Island and might reach pressed astonishment over the uthward over the British the Gulf of Alaska by the end of rejection, termed by observers as cral-Progressive machinery deala coast during the night the week, bringing milder weath- another resounding slap at Briter, was elected over E. J. R. Arain.

Sandspit People Prove Themselves of Finest Calibre in Emergency

decided the date, but it must of 25.000 southeast of here. This announce it fairly soon since it brought the death toll to 28 in a is customary to give the legisla- week of fighting between independence-seeking nationalists tors about a month's notice. In that same field, the council and French police.

Col. Durand, French millitary also likely will give some preliminary thought to the govern- commander of the Sousse region, ment's legislative program. The fell in today's clash.

again be required at the polls

The by-election was necessi-

tated when Aldermen Norton

ISMAILIA (P-British troops due to a technicality in the land. In some parts of the city ousted hundreds of more Egyp- Municipal Act. Each shared in six inches fell, added to the tion families from their homes commissions paid by a company large amount already on in Ismailia's tense Arab sector which holds city insurance. ground. This morning there ten who perished in the freezing

way, an American nun, slain dur- insurance firm and filed nomi- snow can be expected. ing British-Egyptian violence, nation papers today. Another Street cars and buses are remaining 29 victims There is was buried in a nearby British ex-mayor, H. M. Daggett, is also maintaining schedules although no hope of any being still alive.

military cemetery. expected to file papers. A British military court will Mr. Glassey resigned as alder-

hold a closed inquiry to deter- man last summer to run as mine whether she was killed by mayor in a by-election at which time he was elected. He was de-Egyptian snipers who invaded the convent garden or by a stray British bullet.

A military spokesman said several caches of arms had been ed as follows: unearthed, including 7000 rounds Laren and John J. Judge. of anti-aircraft ammunition

found in the tombs of a Moslem A. Hunter.

Thirteen guerrillas were capand Orme Stuart. tured in a graveyard battle with

In Brandon City, Reginald O. Lissaman, aged 43, Progressive- British soldiers. Conservative candidate, came out

cemetery.

Glassey, Youngs, Armstrong Nominated for Aldermen

and, instead, parachuted the directing operations and boats Prince Rupert citizens serum on to the field.

as a third candidate entered the race in an aldermanic by-election to be held January 31. First More Snow Hits nominee to file papers was ex-Mayor Herbert F. Glassey for a two-year term.

Vancouver City

Royal Canadian Air Force divers VANCOUVER-Vancouver had are also on hand to give assis-Youngs and Allan Armstrong, more show last night as cold tance and a helicopter is also elected in December, resigned air moved down the lower main-

on the thigh.

standing by. Seven of the 46 persons aboard the the aircraft survived. Bodies of Youngs and Armstrong have were more heavy flurries. The sea water after escaping from While the operation was under severed connections with the Weather Man says that more the broken aircraft have so far been found. The search is for the

authorities warn motorists of

continued dangerous conditions. Churchill **Empress Hotel** by present Mayor H. S. Whalen. Manager Named Has Cold

· Candidates' papers were sign-VICTORIA-T. E. Chester, of Winnipeg, supervisor of western Glassey-by Miss Mary V. Mc-Youngs-Don Forward and G. fic Railway, has been appointed for London, is suffering from a Armstrong - Jack Mussallem Hotel here, succeeding J. K. Hodges who is retiring.

NEW YORK—Premier Winston Churchill, who is due to sail Canada hotels of Canadian Paci- Wednesday on the Queen Mary as new manager of the Empress cold. Because of this several engagements have been cancellc, including a civic reception nere. Doctors advise him not to go outside.

Cut Rate Dentist

Ammunition Found Buried In Mosiem Cemetery At Ismailia

today.





Tuesday, January 22, 1952

In independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. 3. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier, per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00. Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Backbone of Community

IT WOULD do the ordinary citizen of Prince Rupert and more particularly the business man good to get out once in a while and see the fishing fleet in action. A representative of the Daily News had the opportunity at the end of the week to see a concentrated herring fleet-150 boats large and small, valued at \$10,000,000-catch more than \$100,000 of criminate supporter of all its "Harry." fish (as landed in the packers where they were caught). There were eight hundred men on the job. It was a spectacular revelation to see at first hand an angle of the industry which is still the major



	THEATRICAL GROUP Editor, Daily News:	Reflects and Reminisces	zines, remarked a news proprietor, recently, and a query. Boys and girls we chasers but, as a rule, and interested in comics, sport, games, animal life who peruse "True Confe- and "what have you."	
DERS-If Hollywood éver plans the Truman and Prime Minister	"production" — a drive for new Civic Centre members and for new recruits in the theatrical group." The first motive was a wrong guess. The director of the Civic Centre was handed a few written lines and asked if he would read them, intended only as a comedy. As for a drive for new recruits in the theatrical group, nothing could be truer. It would be hard	Who wrote "Beautiful Snow?" No one denies there is such a song but few if any, appear able to establish real authorship. It has been seen in print although not often. Today, perhaps more than long agq, it's hard to divorce "Beautiful Snow" from thoughts of satire.	share in the Olympic h tournament in Europe at too late to have acceptance consideration. Too bad, Per too much Iron Curtain and little sport is what's wrong Moscow. DUTCH PHONES The Netherlands Telefit Company opened its first phone network in Amsterian 1881.	
liam Tonkinson, both of Hamil- ubles for the famous statesmen. premier so closely that people Il is frequently referred to as	how small our group is. Not only are we desparately short of ac- tors (male and female), but urg- critly in need of people to help	day bricklayer when he was, in reality, only a banker.—Swing. Winter is not a season, Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, used to say. I's an occupation.	"PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION" Ask your investment Darks	
REPORT by J. K. Nesbitt	even use a critical writer who could help us write better plays in the future.) Surely in a place	Every January a lot of us think how much worse off this world would have been had no one named R. Burns never lived in it.		

factor that makes Prince Rupert click.

The most of us are familiar with the actual landing of the fish and many of us know a good deal about the processing. Probably fewer of us get out to see those hardy men of the sea at active work. They, after all, are the real backbone of the mainstay industry of Prince Rupert. They are the behind the scenes actors and a hardworking, daring group of people they are. We may hear at times of the big financial returns they may obtain in a short space of time, not thinking about the times when they do not do so well and the periods when their business i. slack.

So let's give a hand to the toilers of the deep whose efforts have been vital in sustaining this community over four decades now and who, many of them in a second generation in Prince Rupert, are still going strong.

.. Hospitals Big Business

V/E ARE REMINDED that hospitals every-W where are truly big business.

The general hospitals of British Columbia now have a capacity of 6,097 beds. The replacement cost of these hospitals and their equipment woald be well over \$70,000,000.

The hospitals employ 8,500 people-nurses, technicians, dietitians, cooks, housekeepers, laundryworkers, engineers, repairmen, clerks, and many others. It is true to state that hospitals employ a wider range of professionals and trades than any business or industry of comparable size.

Who trick thee up a heather goddess:

acts. For instance a fragment

written in 1791 and entitled ON

GLENRIDDELL'S FOX BREAK-

Thou, Liberty, thou art my

Not such as idle poets dream,

ING HIS CHAIN he begins:

theme

The above was an obvious reference to the attempted setting up in France of the Goddess of Reason as a new religion.

BUT ABOUT the main fact of Burns's support for the revolution there is no doubt. My two tive Buildings.

volume Life of Burns, by Rev. George Gilfallan, gives the whole background of everything he ever said or wrote. By 1792 Burns was aflame with nation of his Minister of enthusiasm for the revolution. "He uttered a few fierce speeches and gave some rather daring with his three Conservative toasts in private." The inevitable happened. The British government of that day was as fearful of pro-French sentiments as the Soviet government is now fearful of pro-American sentiments, or as the U.S. government is Eyres, Carson and MacDonald) fearful of pro-Russian ideas. Burns held a government job, servative MLA's would sit in the as a customs collector, so naturally enough the then-equivatent of the Un-American Activities Committee cracked down on him. They held an inquiry and were thinking of dismissing him. But Burns had many friends and they staved off the final blow.

Interesting Political Days Ahead-Good Men Lost

VICTORIA

VICTORIA. - It was a day of tense political drama, last Friday, when the Coalition government the people who "were roped in like living in Canada?

exploded with a suddenness that rocked the Legisla-

from his office upstairs to the cabinet room. Immediately he arose and asked for the resig nance, Mr. Anscomb, Very few words were spoken. Mr. Anscomb, ashamed of. cabinet colleagues, hurried im mediately to his office. There they conferred for two hour behind locked two doors. They personal feelings, which is as it Mr. Anscomb announced he and the three ministers (Mess. would resign, that the 11 Con

honest, and apoveboard. And it was a bit sad, too, be cause, despite their political dif-House as the Opposition. ferences, members of the split-Thus ended the coalition and up cabinet were good personal thus was Harold Winch ousted friends, working together for the as Leader of His Majesty's Loyal good of the province. Opposition, Mr. Anscomb will

get the \$2,000 special yearly allowance provided for the Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Anscomb immediately SOME of Burns's letters of this called for a general election. time are full of pathos and But he doesn't want one just some wit. "He had sold his birth- yet, naturally. It will be much the fatal crash. right for £50" was the way he to his political advantage to sit pitched in to help. Most of them put it. His grinding poverty and a session as Leader of the Ophad had no sleep for 24 hours. large family of dependents com- position. It will give him Mrs. Fred Keil, for instance, is celled him to hang on to his job. chance to find his opposition a former nurse. Her knowledge

wards building a better the- The burden of gaining and atrical group for the community. preserving peace, says President Where is all this community Truman, is going to cost every pirit you read so much about? man, woman and child in the I would like to add here that United States \$550, How do you

by the theatrical group" were good people who were kind enough to help us out.

Premier Johnson marched than Mr. Carson, Mr. Eyres and Wc are very thankful the Daily Mr. MacDonald, too, in the more News has such an honest critic, than five years they were in even though it wasn't easy to the cabinet gave splendid serv- face the facts as he laid them ice. These four, in their ad- down. Nevertheless, we know ministration of government de- that some day, when we do put partments, have nothing to be on a good play and the critic finds reason to praise us, it won't Politics is a rough game, and just be a lot of cheap flattery. it was rough at Victoria last Fri-Thank you, Mr. Editor.

ONE OF THE FEW MEMBERS

COAL RACKET? Editor.

Daily News:

* I hope you can find a little space in your newspaper for this letter as it is written in the hopes of stopping a petty racket that has been going on in this town in regard to coal. When you order ten sacks you are apt to receive nine. One woman complained and received an extra one. Two of us were counting and, when I complained, I re-Army investigating officers and ceived an argument. I would ad-RCMP began their inquiry into vise everyone to keep count and perhaps put a stop to this petty. Other women on the station racketzering I understand they receive ample wages.

HONEST.

UNVESTMENT FUND CALVIN BULLOCK

Adults, not juveniles are chief buyers of questionable maga

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In 1951 the general hospitals of British Columbia have spent almost \$25,400,000 on operating costs.

This year the hospitals treated 200,000 patients, for a total of almost 2,000,000 days' care. More than 100,000 operations were performed, and some 28,-000 babies were born.

Thirty years ago there were only 2,400 generalhospital beds in the province. The average length of stay was then more than fifteen days per admission.

True, our population has increased by 120 per cent, but that does not account for the much greater increase in hospital accommodation.

More people are going to hospital today than ever before.

Scripture Passage for Joday "Why are thou cast down, O my soul?"-Psalm 43:5 Hospital January 7 following an Kemano Man accident at Kemano Bay. Father T. J. McNamara conducted the **Buried Here** There were no known relatives. although home address of the object to. man was given as Vancouver. Requiem mass was held Mon-Burial was at Fairview ceme-HERE in this one letter you get day for Michael Hall, 70, who tery, B.C. Undertakers were in the deepest insight into the died in Prince Rupert, General charge

Maybe that was why he turned feet after 10 years in the g ernment. He'll be a spectacular and experience proved invalunateasingly to drink. Here is a letter dated 1794, to Leader of the Opposition. In the Mr. Stephen Clarke, jun., Dum- government he has generally remained silent in the House. He

Dear Sir. thinks too much legislative tal I was, I know, drunk last a waste of time. But now he' night, but I am sober this have to fight-and when Mr morning. From the expres-Anscomb fights he puts on sions of Capt. ----- made good show. He's one of the best use of to me, but I had nopublic speakers in British Cobody's welfare to care for out my own, we should certainly lumbia.

have come, according to the The forthcoming session wil manners of the world, to the be intensely interesting. The necessity of murdering one Liberals won't have much of a another about the business. House overall majority but The words were such, as they'll skate by. generally. I believe, end in a The Liberal cabinet minister

are inclined to say it's still pleased to think that I did not ruin the peace and wel- Coalition government-that th fare of a wife and family of government still has three outchildren in a drunken squab- and-out coalitionists in the Legble. Further, you know that islature (Labor Minister John

the report of certain political Cates, H. J. Welch and B. M. Five newsmen and three Corroy, 48, former secretaryopinions being mine has al- MacIntyre). This is a fine point RCMP officers received careful treasurer of the Canadian ready brought me to the brink and could be argued for many attention at the hands of Mr. of destruction. hours. It no doubt will be when and Mrs. Tommy Main, who re-

I dread lest last night's busthe session opens. iness may be misinterpreted in It's too bad that, through the known home into an hotel. the same way. You, I beg, will

your wish for Mrs. Burns's men have been lost to the gov- known spit" on the northern welfare with the task of wait- ernment and the people. The point of the southern Queen ing, as soon as possible, on four resigned members are able Charlotte Island was not only every gentleman who was men. Mr. Anscomb has proved kind but very helpful, and not

present and state this to him, himself an efficient administra- the least of these were Roy and as you please, show him tor of several government de- Berryman and Rupe Gillette, this letter. What after all was my ob- partments in recent years. This Queen Charlotte Airlines team province has never had a bet- who aidedi n transportation and

noxious toast? "MAY OUR SUCCESS IN THE PRESENT JUSTICE OF OUR CAUSE"

WAR BE EQUAL TO THE a toast that the most outrag cous frenzy of loyalty cannot

attendant, and his wife, Connie, were others who worked around the clock doing every-

thing possible to help. Ten planes landed within 24 hours from early morning to Sunday, coming at all hours and he was there to meet them.

able in immediate treatment of

the survivors who suffered bad-

Barney Oldfield, aircraft fuel

y from exposure and shock.

day. But, as far as we can see,

the rupture has left no hard

should be. No dirty tricks were

done. Everything was straight,

SANDSPIT

(Continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Northern Pulpwood sapplied all sorts of necessities, including transportation, food and accommodation, Camp Superintendent Stan Walker probably did most of the driving-even with a broken arm he carried in a sling.

NEW LABOR ATTACHE-Pat Congress of Labor, has been appointed labor attache at the cently turned a large and well-Canadian embassy in Washington. Mr. Conroy, who will go take care to prevent it. I tax exigencies of politics, some good Everyone on the little "un- to Washington in a few weeks, will be the second labor attache in the Canadian diplomatic service. For the last few years Canada also has had a labor attache in London.

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Campaign here will probably be "kicked off" first week in Kemano Strike March and will be conducted in a "one night's stand" as proved so popular last year, said Mr. Saville.

Annual meeting of the Red Cross branch is to be held as Tie-up of work in the big Al- soon as "the weather warms up

can tunnel which will carry water a little."

from interior lakes to the Kem- Meanwhile, Canada's objective ano power house was short-lived for 1952 has seen a 4.4 per cent as a result of last week's brief increase, or \$5,222,000, as announced by Hon. Leopold Mac-

Men who participated in the aulay, chairman of Canadian wildcat strike were quickly ship- Red Cross Society central counped out and, as quickly, replace- cil.

ment crews were brought in from Mr. Macaulay warned that essential services of the Red Cross Vancouver. According to word from Kem- would have to be curtailed or and, work was proceeding at nor- eliminated if the 1952 objective mal today. was not reached. .



FONY EXPRESS RIDER-"Uncle" Jim Firky is believed the last Pony Express Rider in Canada, Now 93 and living in Hamilton, he likes to recall the '90s when he guarded the mails over the two-week, 600-mile round-trip between Fort Qu'Appelle and Prince Albert, Sask. His adventures included pursuit by Louis Riel's rebels and struggles through blizzards in the early days of western Canada. Now retired he still fondles his .45 calibre revolver and reminisces. (CP PHOTO)

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LONDON (CP)-Women over 40, Whist Party auxious to avoid that middle-age spread, should never surrender to the temptations of an after-Miss Grace Anderson, Mrs. noon's rest. Histead they should Robert Cormier, Eric Martin and engage in greater activity and Ole Tweed were prize-winners show a keener interest in life. at the weekly whist tournament The advice was given by Dr. Moose Hall Saturday night. Ethel Dukes, vice-chairman of its peak in wartime-the wearing E. Neilas was winner of a pool the Marriage Guidance Council, prize. Assisting with refresh- at a conference here of the ments were Mrs F. Good, Mrs. B. Women Public Health Officers' J. Bacon and Mrs. Harold Mun- Association.

> Many women, said Mr. Dukes, a: their own powers.

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pert's pioneers.

Moose Lodge

Remember last September have done and a sense of disap- much opposition from those who to the Washington Block, Second hantilly lace with a and lily point sleeves. when the wonderful smell of pointment follows," she said. remembered the shapeless num- Avenue, where thawing of pipes rt of satin and lace homemade pickles mingled with Dr. Dukes declared that bers that went with waistless caused a scare. No damage was travel.

Jimely

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P-The fashions of 1951 and early previews of 1952 spring styles have put paid to an untidy dress habit that reached of cardigans over dresses.

gans. The boleros, in fact, now night and is returning on the interested in timber develop-

as important as gloves, bag same vessel this afternoon. had found as they progressed in and shoes. Except for sports outmiddle life that they gained more fits, cardigans are worn only with energy, greater independence of jumpers and even then, smart outlook and more assurance of women pick cleverly-styled twin-

"The difficulty is that when we a thing of the past.

get to middle age e so often be-

PERSONAL Mayor Harold Whalen, after a William H. Murray

brief business trip to Vancouver, yesterday's plane for a busin returned to the city on yester- trip to Vancouver. day afternoon's plane.

George Viereck, manager of ster, boiler inspector, is a visitor the Prince Rupert Fishermen's in the city on official business, and W. S. Dale, Terrace; P. dale; W. H. Campbell, Terrace; Credit Union, sailed on the having arrived from the south Taraska. Kirkland, Washington; W. J. Williams, Victoria; Mrs. T. usiness trip to Vancuver.

E. R. Nolte salled last night Fashion now decrees that sty- nurse at Butedale, arrived from couver enroute to his home in son and W. H. Clerihue, Vancou- [C. J. Ayers, McBride; Dr. D. Oak-

ments in this district.

W. H. Clerihue, Vancouver Injured in a car accident in chartered accountant, arrived in California last week, Mrs. Anthe city on yesterday afternoon's nette Mansell of this city is still sets. Unmatched two-pieces are plane from the south, being here in hospital at Woodland sufferon professional business. ing from five cracked ribs and

cuts on face and shoulder. She When boleros made their first Fire department was called come dissatisfied with what we post-war appearances, they met out at 1 o'clock this morning a proposed trip to Florida and will, instead, return to Prince Rupert as soon as she is able to



Prince Rupert

and S. L. Simpson, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace, Stewart; W. J. Mitchell, Nanaimo; J. A. Forsyth and C. Dimpoulos, New Westminster; Lt. A. E. Webster,

hidda.

Les Wry, W. Bochm and T. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Murray, G. P. Dufresne, Kitimat; Mr. and Mrs. Marks, O. Ecamish, C. W. Ma-H. Fulton, Prince Rupert; G. honey, G. H. Sleep and A. C. Burns, F. M. Gavan, J. G. Mit- Borland, Ottawa; J. Pytrashuk, J. A. Forsyth of New Westmin- chell, J. R. Michel, Giles Mack- Vancouver; J. C. Roberts, Prince

Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Reilly, city; Robbins, Juskatla; E. McIllfat-Mr. and Mrs C. Olojos, Masset. rick, Juskatla; Mr and Mrs. C. Mrs. Grant McCall, resident on the Princess Norah for Van- R. M Mills, G. Dolsen, E. John- Dixon, city; E. Coley, Edmonton;

lish boleros replace the cardi- there on the Camosun Sunday Portland, Oregon. Mr. Nolte 15 ver; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey White ley, North Vancouver.





er which was much the guests. -away costume, Mrs. rd an app'e green leur with a dusty at and accessories. rs. Dixon will make in Prince Rupert. e out-of-town guests e the bride's maternal r. Mis. Janet Brown. le, R. Brown, both of berta.

luture.

Police tor Dies

Here, Passes

he old British Coe force and for inspector of "D" n headquarters in , Ernest Gammon yesterday in Vanth came following a with which he had since been in hos-

he late Mr. Gammon

s ago. Then came hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield a considerable period about 8 cups. irts of the province,

(18c-H)



SHERIFF'S SALE

rince George, and a rince Rupert as inpost before retire-Kamloops whence n transferred from e past four years he his home in Van-

is widow, Mr. Gamvived by a daughter, Gammon, in Van-

was an active mem-Drain and sieve plums. Add Masonic order and sugar, pimento, Worcestershire ient in the Prince sauce, vinegar, ginger and garlic, rine Club while here. blending thoroughly. Allow to nember of Tsimpsean stand several hours Yield: 1 & A.M. of this city. cup.

NOTICE

'S BAKERY (Retail Store) will be closed hursday, January 24th, in respect to the ory of Mr. Scherk's mother recently de-

Miss Claudia Pinza Compares Blue Bonnet - Loves It Best! 1 20-ounce can greengage 2 teaspoons chopped pimento 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire

1/2 teaspoon chopped preserved ginger Minced garlic to taste (if desired)

PLUM SAUCE

plums

2 teaspoons sugar

2 teaspoons vinegar

Accept an invitation from Claudia Pinza. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the singer and singer's daughter. you'll love BLUE BONNET's fresh, weet flavor! Rich nutrition! Real *conomy! BLUE BONNET is fine quality Ill-vegetable margarine. Use BLUR BONNET in cooking, on vegetables, as delicious spread. Buy BLUE BONNET and get "all three" - Flavor! Nutriion! Econom-e-e!

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IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUBERT HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT

-BETWEEN

SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX ACT and ALBERT & MCCAFFERY LIMITED, and P. H. LINZEY PLAINTIFFS.

. -AND AGAINST-

FRANK YANITSKI, otherwse known as Frank John Yanitski, carrying on business as PENGUIN HOBBY SHOP, and the said 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, reand to me directed against the goods and 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. 1 glass showcase. 1 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 auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in the above goods.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid tax.

AND I HAVE ALSO SEIZED 1 desk; 2 seats drawers; 1 heating stove; 1 upholstered chair: 1 drill press, motor attached; 1 jigsaw, motor attached; 1 bandsaw on bench, motor attached; 1 shaper, motor attached; 1 sander, motor attached; 1 jointer, motor attached; 1 table saw, motor and bench: 1 lathe; 1 electric motor; 1 bundle cable; 2 boxes tools and attachments; 6 pieces wall board, sundries; and on Thursday, the 24th day of January, 1952, at the hour of 1.30 in the afternoon at Lindsay's Cartage and Storage, corner Second and Park Avenues. Prince Rupert, B.C., I will offer for sale at public auction all the right? title and interest of the said defendants in the above goods. Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to the BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

> 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)

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February 15.	between perpendiculars, O.A. 46 feet, Beam 11 feet, Draft 5	WEDNESDAY		C-8 6 West East * (Mr. New) (Mr. Abel)	HEATING	Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 347 P.O. Box 374	K. SOREN
United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.	n.P. Acadia, Cruising specu	8:00 CBC News		(Mr. New) S-K Q J 8 7 6 S-None 5 2 H-J 10 6 4 2 H-9 8 3 D-9 3 2			Phone Blu
St. Patrick's Tea and Home- cooking Sale, Catholic Hall,	der not necessarily accepted.	8.10Here's Bill Good8:15Morning Song8:30Morning Devotions	in the second second second	D-7 C-A 9 5 4 2	The Reliable and	Colussi's Music Store Agents for the finest	
March 20, Card party and draw- ing of raffle 8 p.m.	WANTED	8:45 Little Concert 9:00 BBC News and Commentary 9:15 Music for Moderns		South (Mr. Dale) S-9 4	Prompt Service	in Musical Instruments PIANOS TUNED	HANDY/ HOME SE
Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale,	ROUTE BOYS	9:30 Morning Concert 9:59 Time Signal 10:00 Morning visit		H7 DA Q 10 8 6 CK Q J 10 3	You Know	AND RECONDITIONED	
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SCHERK—At Victoria, Sunday,	with increased remuneration	11:30 Weather Report 11:31 Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude		They can still show their aces by using a part of the Blackwood convention designed for just	Smith & Flkinc Itd	ACCOUNTANTS & AUDITORS	ROOFS - O
January 20, 1952, Mrs. Harriet Scherk, age 78 years, of 1717	WANTED - TOP MARKET	11:45 Scandinavian Melodies P.M.	MARITIME STORM - Two	this situation. Or they can dou-		Besner Block Phone 387	
Graham Ave., beloved mother of Russell, Raymond, Reuben and	PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc.	12:00 Mid-day Melodies 12:15 CBC News	five years, swept Nova Scotia	ble you if they think that is their most profitable action.		P.O. Box 130	P.O. Box 1670
Rexford Scherk of Victoria and	ment made. Atlas Iron &	12:30 B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:55 Recorded Interlude	constable Frank Moore had to	Of course, Mr. New would have made it tougher for Mr. Dale and Mrs. Keen if he had jumped		HELEN'S	
	Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Van- couver, B. C. Phone PAcific 6357. (tf)	1:45 Our Chief Problem: Comty. 2:00 B. C. School Broadcast	ing meter. (CP PHOTO)	to four spades on his first chance to bid. As it was, he let	COMP. IN	BEAUTY SHOP	MATT
p.m. Thursday, January 24, with	WANTED TO BUY For eash	2:30 Records at Random 3:00 Tea Time With the Stars	1. 1.	them exchange a lot of informa- tion and finally came in with a		Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all	UPHOLS Phone Blue 120
terment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B. C. Undertakers in	5 p.m. (17p)	3:30 Solo Guest 3:45 Novel Time	Italian	five spade bid over Mr. Dale's four no trump.	1 -142	its branches 204—4th Street Phone 655	234-3rd
PERSONAL (19c)	per, batteries and radiators.	4:15 Piano Pops 4:30 Maggie Muggins	r	Now Mrs. Keen had already			Prince Ru
PRINCE RUPERT Hotel Dining Room serves business men's		5:00 Rawhide	Fashions	made a cue-bid in the spade suit, so in replying to her partner's	DINING	WE RENT TRUCKS, COMPRESSORS,	H. G. HE
lunches at very reasonable prices. Hours 7 a.m. to 9:30	WANTED TO BUY - Two-bed- room home, close in. Phone	WELDING	By JAMES M. LONG FLORENCE (AP)-Italy's fin-	asking bid her correct response would have been five no trump,	PLEASURE	CONCRETE MIXERS	LIM
p.m. (tf)	[Parces 005 (9)101		est fashion houses took the lid	showing an ace outside of the spade ace. In other words, when	IN	By hour, day or month Phone Blue 939	REAL ESTATE
intermediate contract bridge	power saw, Red 879. (200)	Operators	collections today—and out pop-	t range, you pass with no aces,	SURROLINDINGS	- Thome blue 737	Phone 96 Eve
Box 282, Daily News. (19p)	WANTED TO BUY—Baby Tenda. Phone Black 618. (19p)	Refrigeration Stacks and Fire Escapes	jackets, baby bonnet hats and	d bid one notch higher than the overcall to show one ace, two		QUALITY REPAIRS	Oil Heatin
WANTED-Lots 'n lots of sup- porters for our boys when they play Ketchikan Thursday Fri-			Straw. I These stood out among the	e and so on.	Commodore Cate	For Downtrodden Heels and Worn Soles	LAWRIE MA Blue 187
day and Saturday. (20c)	Tax specialist. S. G. Furk.	INDUSTRIAL	new tricks of the old trade o	f Mrs. Keen decided not to show	THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY ADDR	Box 774 Second Ave.	Complete servi



Ketchikan Coming To Prince Rupert May Send Team From Here to Juneau

Prince Rupert Basketball Association will present their annual international series between the local all-stars and the Ketchikan Reps this coming Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Civic Centre.

proad of military draft. seldom if ever has it been easy as though the clever native team e of leagues in which with a team from anywhere will show at a later date which north of Prince Rupert and is unfortunate since the tournaes had clubs. is being made on the there is little reason to assume ment last season was such an



Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, January 22, 1952

WALLACE'S DEPT. STORE DHORS STANID **Expansion Sale** Now in Progress Storewide at WALLACE'S of Course JOHN H BULGER WATERFRONT

> With a list of passengers consisting of workmen for Kemano and Kitimat, CPR steamer Prin-

cess Norah sailed at 11 p.m. last

TO TOUR ENGLAND-These Stony tribe Indians from Banff, Alta, have been engaged to portray their way of life in a tour of England with Billy Smart's circus. While there, they will live in teepees and wear beaded costumes. Shown passing through Calgary on their way to England are, back row, left to right; Jerry Campbell, Eli Rider and Handsome Bearspaw; second row Mrs. Rider, Rosie Bearspaw and Mrs. Bearspaw; front row: Diana Riler and Art Bearspaw. (CP PHOTO)

Miners Tell Their Side in Kemano Case

"Strike-breakers" imported to 20 prospective charter members. Kemano Bay Alcan tunnel pro- Later, a letter received from Brilliant song and do ject following illegal walk-out of Robert Sheets, vice-president of tacle which has been a 300 men "will not go into the Hod Carriers and Laborers, stated great crowds in the tunnels." said two men here to- "no charter, now or at anytime" including Vancouver day representing the striking would be forthcoming, they said, has been running for "That was our last hope. We couple of weeks in ma miners.

Don McLeod and Ray DeCosse, couldn't get a voice to negotiate large downtown then appointed by disgruntled tunnel with the operators so we formed American in Paris" workers to head an "action com- an action committee and decided at the Totem Theatre mittee," told a Daily News re- to walk out by popular vote." morrow night for a porter they had been assured by The men had decided on \$2.75 run.

telephone that all of the 131 an hour as an "equitable" wage It features George a imported men scheduled to ar- but this actually had never been music and has Gener rive today at Kemano Bay had officially received by the com- the new French active signed a declaration they would pany, which had offered to in- Caron, now at the Caro not enter the tunnels as mem- crease miners' wages to \$1 75 an alre in "Man With all bers of the Hod Carriers and hour, but deduct 10 and 15 cents its stars.

from other tunnel workers- Sumptuously photom Laborers' Union. "Most of the strike-breakers helpers-who were also receiving technicolor, An Ame are miners from eastern mines \$1.60. Paris' is said to rem and in sympathy with our stand. . "We turned this down flat, the beauty, gavely and

We have declared the tunnels naturally. The company was not of the French capital 'hot' and they have telephoned only giving no more, but they Kelly is a happy-go-h me they won't enter them," said would actually gain on such an who has stayed on m Pa arrangement," said McLeod. McLeod. the war to eke out an McLeod vigorously denied that Then the men had appealed to but happy existence in tween two unions, as alleged by said. Morrison-Knudsen Company ONLY WANT VOICE spokesmen. "But we certainly haven't ask-STRICTLY WAGES ed that union to be our bargain. "It is strictly a matter of wage ing agency. All we want is a temands " charter so we can have a voice. McLeod admitted support had We don't care who gives it to us. been sought by the Mine, Mill "Even though the walk-out and Smelter Union (Ind.) but not was illegal, we think we still did to "have that union bargain for right. "If they try to hire any men "About 70 per cent of the tun- from here as strike-breakers, we nel workers were miners. We will picket the docks and the hirhad always belonged to the mine ing halls. The same will be done and mill union. When we could in Vancouver or Burns Lake." get no support from the AFL McLeod said there had never union we asked the mine union been any indication of violence. to support our demands for a "One Mountie kicked us outseparate charter." an hour. The certified bargain- leave unless by legal action." ing union is the Hod Carriers and ~~~ Laborers of America (AFL), Mc-Leod and DeCosse stated that TODAY ONLY five months ago the men had 7 - 9 p.m. sought negotiations for higher wages.

the illegal walk-out was an the Mine, Mill & Smelter Union, on the left bank in the argument of jurisdiction" be- for support in their action, they some day becoming an mous painter. Miss Ca French ballet dancer playing Oscar Levant Guetary and Nina Per part in the complication accompany Kelly's quest artistic career. There is hardly a ma the story when some not sing or dance. number is a ballet, different scenes, done is Gershwin's title piece.0 mous Gershwin num sung and Ganced. BIG WIND The term hurricane we went peacefully, but we told from the word huracan Tunnel workers are paid \$1.60 the company that we wouldn't early Portuguese name describe Caribbean store

separate charter affiliated with AFL for tunnel and underground workers.

Meeting Hod Carriers and Laborers' international representative William James, McLeod and DeCosse said they "were assured" that such a charter would be forthcominging. James, they said, was given \$6 from each of

In Paris Brill'ant Song and Spectacle Coming is Theatre This Week

America

John Bulger Lid. Third Avenue

Optometrist



night on her return to Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel, arriving here at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, brought two passengers here from Vancouver, 14 from Kitimat and 14 from Kemano. In comand of the Princess Norah now is Capt. L. W. Macdonald, well known on the west coast of Vancouver Island run.

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FOR HIGH CLASS PRINTING IN 1952

French Grain Ship Coming

A French freighter, Jean L.D., is due to arrive here Wednesday afternoon to load wheat. Local agents said today the ship was enroute here from Japan. Little

grain.

further information was held.

NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL? She is already lined.

-Hon, W. C. Woodward, prominent Vancouver merchant, Under Anglo-Canadian agency has been mentioned in specuof Vancouver, the French diesel lation as to who will succeed "may have been diverted," said Viscount 'Alexander as goverthe office of G. W Nickerson. nor-general of Canada. Mr. local agents. It is expected she Woodward was lieutenant-govwill load for Japan. Some fuel ernor of British Columbia from may be taken on here. 1941 to 1946. (CP PHOTO) Meanwhile, other reports are

that a second ship, a British "coaler," is due here soon from Snow Clearing Japan and will need 1.000 tons of coal before proceeding to load Headway Made jardening

ANCIENT COLD FRAME STILL BEST HOME GARDEN HELPER



Working Drawing for ding Cold Frame.

The most valuable 18 square beneficial. The sash should intoward the south. Heavy feet in any garden area is that boards of cypress, white pine or which is covered with a cold redwood are preferable, since the frame. And the smaller the gar- frame will often be wet and

Basic rate was the same "or similar" as received in most base metal mines of the province but without the bonus.

Most mines paid an average of \$6 a day in bonuses to miners. they said.

"We were among the lowest paid workers on the whole job. When negotiations with the company for higher wages were not considered by the company, the tunnel men applied for





