

Elk Coralled

CALGARY FISH AND GAME Association each winter for the last four years has transdelk from the Kananaskis game reserve in southern Alberta to new forage areas where nimals have a better chance to survive and multiply. Penned in a corral at the Canmore r station, 60 miles west of Calgary, is the first group of elk to be transferred. About 100 are e moved this year

leather Again Prevents Planes om Entering or Leaving City

inches of snow the entire route today. There has been no report of delays in train transportation. g, bringing to more than Plane service, however, was es the total fall here since still crippled in and out of this st of the year. ity roads are open and the city and there are 21 persons works department report- stranded at Sandspit, trying highway to Terrace still get to their homes. When they will be able to leave though it is snowing over

AX ON GOSSIP CUT TALK, LSO PAID FOR GOOD PARTY remains unknown.

Most of the stranded passengers on Canadian Pacific Lines flight from Vancouver to to join the search. It will be Prince Rupert had exepected to get to Rupert this morning, but fiying was impossible because of a snow storm.

> At least one passenger will not make it. There is only room on the Canso amphibian plane which shuttles back and forth between Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands for 20 passengers.

Seven Aboard B.C. Aircraft

A Central B.C. Airways plane with six persons aboard is reported missing in the rugged mountainous country between Butedale and Kemano. The plane, on a 100-mile overwater flight from Butedale to Kemano, carried five passengers and Pilot J. Siddle of Vancou-

was last heard from at 4:15

p.m. yesterday. Company planes, although hampered by bad weather, made j search late yesterday and early today without sighting a

An RCAF Canso headed nor based at Port Hardy. Names of the passengers were

not available. A pilot with Central B.C. Airways who brought in some parts for a tugboat here by air yester-day said the missing plane is probably sitting down in a bay City Sells Debentures somewhere along the coast. "He probably ran into a small To Vancouver Dealer

OTTAWA-Parties in the railway wage dispute at press time today expressed willingness to resume negotiations right away in response to a personal appeal from Labor Minister Gregg.

Emerging from a cabinet meeting, Mr. Gregg said he had received these assurances separately from the railways and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

In Montreal, A. J. Kelly, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said he did not regard the situation as hopeless.

"There is still time to avoid a walk-out."

MONTREAL-A crippling mid-winter strike, paralyzing to the nation's life-streams of commerce and transportation, faces the people of Canada.

Unless the federal government [--intervenes, 16,000 key railway In telegrams to Labor Minister trainmen will walk off their Canadian National Railways and jobs at 6 a.m. local time next the Brotherhood of Railroad Monday, bringing to a halt Trainmen placed before the every train on the steel arteries government the fact they had that bind the scattered regions reached the end of the negotiaof Canada.

tion road.

Food, fuel and consumer and | With the next move up to the industrial goods-all thousands government, the cabinet was of products essential to every- called into session to try to deal day life-will be left without with the crisis arising out of vital means of transport in a the breakdown of negotiations situation reminiscent of the dis- at Montreal.

ruptive nine-day railway walk- Negotiations collapsed over a out of 1950.

simple dollars-and-cents issue

That is the prospect as the of how much of a pay increase result of a collapse of last- should be granted to 16,000 ditch railway-union wage nego- brakemen, flagmen, trainmen, tiations which reached top ex- yardmen, yard foremen, and ecutive level Tuesday only to yard masters employed on the end Tuesday night in failure. railroads.

WALLACEBURG, Ont .- Every small community has the e problem . . . gossin

But Lynne Cohen, whose husband, Ben, owns the Fashion les Wear, did something about it. She put a tax on it. This is the way it worked: Each member of the sales staff came to Lynne to tell her a "choice morsel" about another mber of the staff or the customer who just went out the r, had to place a penny in a special container.

This ban cut down on idle chatter and the subsequent ill which can develop from it, but Lynne had to admit that, he end of the year they still had enough pennies for ry good party."

isenhower Will Find Ways o End Korean War-Dulles

HINGTON (CP) -- State | Dulles said these wars go on Terrace, and its nurse after flyately collapse and die them

id ways to stop the wars peace."

ea and Indo-China.



DOCTOR STRANDED

Among passengers stranded are several Prince Rupert residents including a doctor and a woman store proprietor, salesmen and other businessmen enroute to the northern port city, and a fiveday-old baby in severe physical danger.

Dr. R. G. Large, returning from Iy. a meeting of the B.C. Medical Association of which he is president, was scheduled to perform an operation Tuesday morning. Mrs. Bea Grant, proprietor of the Stork Shoppe in Prince Rupert, also spent Tuesday night at Sandspit, after returning from a buying trip to Vancouver.

ed with its father, who resides in

Ty John Foster Dulles "because the enemy thinks he's ing to Vancouver the day after Russian regime getting an advantage" out of its birth for special medical ob-

the indigestion" caused by "I believe," he said, "that The minute child weighing Corporation (Canada) Limited by the finance committee which mpts to swallow free peo- General Eisenhower will find only five pounds, was born with announced Tuesday night it has met for three hours yesterday

the has indicated change his mind in that respect couver doctors say nothing can gas wells in the Shuswap area ident Eisenhower so that they too will want be done. The child may be crip- of interior British Columbia, get delivery of the debentures, it pled for life.

In his first foreign-policy ad- Among others stranded are Vancouver. dress as state secretary. Dulles Ken Hill and Ken Anderson, the The British Columbia-Alberta said Tuesday night fighting in former from Prince Rupert, the firm said discovery of the gas, the Far East was part of the latter of Smithers. They were used in the manufacture of dry Soviet strategy of encirclement eccorting prisoners to Vancouver, ice, was the first made in Canalmed at isolating the United Bob Wingen, enroute to install ada and promises to open a new States.

He predicted the U.S. and its Jenny Mack, broken down near allies would defeat that strategy. Prince Rupert and now in drydock here.

Youth Hangs

the pilot, who left for Kemano tius afternoon.



SOUTHAMPTON (CP) - Fire broke out in liner Queen Elizabeth in dry dock here tonight but was doused quick-

The Queen Elizabeth is the world's largest ship. Damage was confined to

some staterooms. Officials went aboard immediately to start an investigation. -----

buying trip to Vancouver. The five-day-old baby return- Carbon Dioxide Gas Well Found

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gas-Ice and associates, were turned down the ways to make the enemy a defect to its spine, but Van- brought in two carbon-dioxide afternoon to consider the bids. about 200 miles northeast of will forward the cash to the city.

a new engine in the fishpacker industry in the province.



City council at the resumed although two aldermen - Bill meeting last night accepted the Bremner and Darrow Gomez -- offer of McMahon and Burns, were absent. Limited, to market city of Prince Sale of the bonds means there

Rupert debentures worth \$775,- will be no delay in construction of the new automatic telephone

PANCHO, THE CHIHUAHUA, and Tony, the budgie, owned by

E. R. Chapman of Calgary, are the best of friends. Pancho, his

paw holding the bird, kisses Tony during a game of ball-a sport

Under the proposal the invest- system here and may mean furment dealers will pay cash for ther development of the city's the \$100.000, 4½ per cent water- waterworks system this year.

Caldwell Sees

works improvement bonds at a price of \$92.85 per \$100, and \$94.018 for \$340.000 of the required \$675.000 for the new automatic telephone system. The \$675,000 bears interest at 434 per cent.

at which they spend many hours.

Remainder of the issue will be Performance taken up on an optional basis in the following manner: \$100,000 OF His Play on July 1 at \$95; \$100,000 on Jan. 1, 1954. at \$95.50 and \$135,000 on

July 1, 1954 at \$96 per \$100. bid, and Pemberton Securities one-man audience, author Er-I

skine Cadwell. well had seen the play, based on new contract with the trainmen established. his novel of the same name.

As soon as McMahon and Burns

Pemberton Securities offered a firm bid of \$94 on the \$100,000 play. waterworks bonds and \$96 on the \$675,000, both on 30-day options. participating in a "lewd and The Bank of Montreal made obscene" performance while the a firm bid of \$93.10 on the entire

director, producer and theatre operator are charged with peramount. Alderman Ray McLean, finance mitting an indecent show.

committee chairman, said members didn't "entertain the Pem-

berton offer too greatly because British Jet

Sought 35c an Hour

The union, which originally cent increase in wages, an escasought a 35-per-cent increase, lator clause, reduction from 48 favored a 20-per-cent proposal to 40 in weekly hours for men made in the minority report of in yard service without reduothe conciliation board. The tion in pay, as well as certain railways' 12-per-cent proposal rule changes.

would provide an increase of "The railways in turn requestabout 15½ cents an hour. The ed a number of rule changes men now get a basic rate of which would provide more ef-\$1.20 an hour and an average of ficient operation, without making any reduction in the em-\$1.66.

In their telegram to the la- ployees' rates of pay." bor minister, Donald Gordon, The railway presidents re-CNR president, and W. A. called that negotiations were Mather, CPR president, explain- started at the same time with

VANCOUVER (P - A special ed that "no basis appears to other employees, such as engi-Offers from the Bank of Mon- performance of "Tobacco Road" exist that can be considered neers. Talks with CNR conductreal, which made only a firm was staged here Tuesday for a fair." They stated the union was tors and firemen also started unwilling to join in referring then. While settlement in these the matter to a referee to set- cases were reached, negotiations with the trainmen fell through tle the points of difference. It was the 61st time Mr. Cald- "Our efforts to negotiate a and boards of conciliation were

> have been continuous since the "Although the conciliation He will appear today as a wit- contracts were opened last Feb- boards' reports recommended a ness for the defence in the cast ruary," they said. "The requests wage increase on the basis of which followed Everyman Reper- by the union were for a 35-per- See STRIKE Page Five



the absence of Harry M. Despite Plea a, who is ill appointment was made to

council legally in line with To Queen sions of the Municipal Act ding assessments.

Monday night's council Briton was hanged today for a ing, Mr. Long was appointed murder shot he did not fire, dedermen to appear before the spite a dramatic 11th-hour appeal for his life to the Queen of Revision and request The youth Derek Bentley, took no land assessments in part in a holdup in which e Rupert this year be raised policeman was killed. than 75 per cent above the

assessments, except in cases, actually fired the fatal shot. e such property is "obviunder-assessed."

perals May aft Laing

NCOUVER (CP) - The Van-He went to the gallows despite ed a movement to draft Art cabinet advisers and stay the officials in Canada as a whole Request from city lawyer Doug mind that the Russians had de-6. MP for Vancouver South, execution.

ment.

only 16 years old.

strated outside the walls.

equipment at Dibb Printing, and Doug Robinson of Nanaimo is on Hold Special a regular tour of inspection of a section of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's 50-home project his company is Meet Inursday Mahon and Burns offer as out- ain's Canberra jet bomber, alconstructing in Prince Rupert.

LONDON (CP)_A 19-year-old GOOD CARE

others who have been forced to to discuss a proposal by Northern cause the definite dates specified England to Australia-more lengthen trips by several days B.C. Power Company Limited for in their offer gives us the bal- than 8,000 miles-in less than a are anxious to complete their future power supplies. business or return to their homes, The city solicitor, Thomas W. city more than \$15,000 in inter- The twin-jet whizzed down at Bentley's companion, who care they received from air lines The company, in a letter to the The recommendation received 22 hours and one minutes after employees.

"Of course this is annoying escaped with an indeterminate and it probably would never prison sentence because he was happen if we had an airport in Prince Rupert but we are Bentley was hanged at grim being well looked after and I Wandsworth Prison while a boothink a lot of the CPA's safety ing, shouting crowd demonfrom the city." record in flying," said Dr. Large.

inent B.C. Liberals have Queen that she override her think, however, that airlines years.

should be more explicit in their Hogarth to renew a chaffeur's veloped a workable A-bomb. ew provincial party leader. Home Secretary Sir dealings with the flying public. licence to city taxi driver Roman "I've said that time and time

s convention here Feb. 27 than 200 members of Parlia- think passengers should know will also be dealt with at the it, but that is their right." this and not be kept in the dark." meeting.

although Pemberton's \$96 on the entire \$675,000 issue is three Sets Record He said the committee recom-

Mahon and Burns offer as out- ain's Canberra jet bomber, al-A special meeting of Prince lined to council Monday night by ready conqueror of the Atlantic

Rupert city council has been Don Johnston, the firm's repre- speed records, today established While all these people and the called for 8 p.m. Thursday night sentative from Vancouver, "be- another mark by flying from

ance as needed and will save the day.

city wishes to renew the present or reservations, the company is prepared to negotiate a settle- Truman Doubts Russians ment ... providing the company receives such notice in writing Have Workable A-Bomb

Agreement between the city KANSAS CITY (CP) - Former in the White House Mr. Truman and NBCPC expires in March, President Truman said Tuesday announced intelligence reports er Sun said Tuesday nine an appeal by his friends to the The Prince Rupert doctor did 1954. It has been effect for 25 there was some doubt in his territory

He added that his belief does not mean that "we should for a minute let down our guard." "Keeping up our strength is On two occasions while he was tinuing research on A-bombs.

RON JOHNSON, Edmonton newspaper man, tried to prove it's no feat bathing outdoors in winter by taking a 15-below-zero dunking in the McLeod River, 160 miles west of Edmonton. Johnson will be resolved at the clemency plea signed by more pect and why we are held up. I appeal against its cancellation people disagree with me about the best thing we ever did," he added, referring to the con- also obliged with a pail of water over Johnson's shivering (CP from National Defence) shoulders.



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Big Issue at Stake

Adapti i

ROUSED citizens have brought action of an A unprecedented nature in local affairs by causing the city council to appeal against increases in land assessments on the public's behalf. Representing property-holders large and small, they leave no doubt that the city has found its recent assessments far from just.

Admittedly it is inevitable that anything, no matter how minor, adding to the burden of living costs will bring protests, because to almost everyone this is a matter of daily concern.

There is a difference, however, between a scattering of protests and a full-voiced chorus of dis-



Crown No Ditto Mark

THE pending session of B. C. Legislature crowded Legislative Chamber, will surely witness the speaker. He will say that he most trick political foot- cannot conduct his business a work that this country must leave. He will do that, and has seen in many a year. then the formalities electing The background suggests that even the Crown could be involved in the argument. Forewarned fore-armed. Now is the when all good men should com Speaker, but this cooked-up electo the aid-not of one partytion is all part of tradition. but of the solid principles of the The Social Credit government installed, an emissary will be sent speak, with guards of honor

British constitution of B.C. is a minority government which emerged from the con-



VICTORIA .- The stage is now all set for the opening next Tuesday, Feb. 3, of the first session of B.C.'s 23rd Legislature.

Lieut.-governor Clarence Wal- the past Premiers and cabinet lace's Court Uniform has been ministers-some of them-had taken out of moth balls and once fine homes and gave big affairs more His Honor will be resplen- Now the cabinet ministers live in dent in cocked hat and midnight smallish hon-is, apartments, hoblue jacket heavily encrusted tel rooms. They can't put on big parties, unless they hire a with gold braid. hotel or a club, which they're

The Governor will enter the anot likely to do, and there's no reason why they should. There has been too much partying i til there is a Speaker, and so Thomas Irwin of Delta will be der the public got the idea M.L. Ont, has been elected presi-A.'s and their wives went on one dent of the Royal Astronomical gone through. Mr. Irwin has been fulfilling the Speaker's dugreat round of whoop-de-la the Society of Canada. He succeeds minute they reached the capital. Dr. C. S. Beals of Ottawa. ies for the last six weeks, and everyone knows he will be the

The opening of the Legislature is a time-honored event in t Leaking Pipe As soon as Mr. Irwin is duly capital, a day-of-days, so running to inform His Honor cannon booming out over

Causes Blast that there is a Speaker at last. harbor in a Royal salute, and the AIKEN, S.C. (CP)-An explosion

L'ETTERBOX

ately as in the past

therefore be forced to p

BUILD A SKATING RINK Editor, The Daily News:

number accepted for skating session. The dem-In the interest of the citizen skating has already er Prince Rupert as a whole available capacity and the would appreciate your publishing ation will in all likelik the following in regard to skatime come increasingly aggree sions at the Seal Cove Curling

Since we are essentiat Curling Club we are of the At the time the Curiing Club it was our intention ion that our facilities an available for a such as to allow any great of skating for fort towards skating the our have done in the past The we would if further skating facilities that by doing so the past, and the public didn't DR. JOHN F. HEARD, head of stimulate interest for a regular desired, and adequate like it. Day after day there were the astronomy department at skating surface in the city. Fur- modation pictures in the newspapers, the University of Toronto and ther, the skating sessions held skaters, the citizens showing M.L.A.'s and their wives director of the David Dunlap in the past two seasons serve to Rupert must give more of at cocktail parties. It's no won- Observatory at Richmond Hill, indicate the amount of patronage and take some concrete that might be expected for a towards establishing a skating rink in the city. skating rink.

> The Curling Club Would be We found that in the first season the turnout for skating too happy to assist and averaged 75 to 100 persons per operate in any such more ne uitimate 20al of session. In the second season, held during the Christmas holi- rink for Prince Ruper. days, the average attendance was EXECUTIVE COMMITTE 150 to 200 persons per session. Prince Rupert Curling This is a 100 per cent increase over the first season. It should



approval such as that created by the latest tax evaluation of property. It may be accepted, therefore, that the issue here at stake is much bigger than the surly disgruntlement of a few individuals who would complain whatever the reason.

In reacting promptly by preparing to enter an appeal on behalf of the people, the city council has shown itself alert to the demands of those it represents and has proved its awareness that an injustice has been done.

In considering the case, however, it is important to determine just what the injustice is. If the problem is approached merely from the viewpoint that the assessments are too high, the chances of a satisfactory solution are very much lessened. By this line of thought, the answer is to press them all down a little until the outcry is subdued.

If that is all that is done, we face accumulating trouble which will put some future council in a much greater dilemma than the one presently existing. Some of the symptoms will have been corrected, but none of the cause.

What appears to be primarily at fault is the absence of a careful and professional analysis of the Crown is no mere Rubber body will be there-the cream of all market values by which a reasonable ceiling may be applied to assessments and by which inequalities between assessments are as nearly as possible avoided. Without this, there is a danger of trying to force assessments beyond their proper limits to meet the needs of revenue and of obliging one part of the city to subsidize another.

fused "dog's breakfast" election The Governor will then return of last June. It lacks a stable to the Chamber and read the majority, and has no chance to Speech from the Throne. This get a stable majority by formal is the speech that forecasts govarrangaments with other parties. ernment legislation.

The Social Credit government It isn't prepared by the Govof B.C. wants another provincial ernor at all, but by the Premler election. On certain terms, this The Governor wouldn't dare may be necessary. But the other change one word without con-three political parties in the sulting the Premier. Thus does MILESTONES Legislature are not at all anxious constitutional monarchy oper for another election immediat- ate, to the constant astonishely. All three of these parties ment of foreigners, who are conbelieve that the Social Credit vinced such ritual is a lot of government has already made mumbo-jumbo.

such crass blunders that in a few There will be two vacant desks night, receipts for the year were months the "political" skies will in the Chamber on opening day reported at \$5,124 and it was literally be black with Social -those of Ernie Carson of Lil- stated prospects for a new church Credit chickens coming home looet and Reg. MacDougall of were encouraging.

Vancouver-Point Grey. There

Hence, it is not in the public will be wreaths on those desks, J. H. McMullin was elected interest, and not in the party and M.L.A.'s will stand for a mo- president and L. Bullock-Webster interest of Liberals, Conservatives ment in tribute to their departed elected treasurer of the Exhibior CCF to allow the minority colleagues. The next day those tion Association.

Premier of B.C. unconditionally two desks will be removed from to pick the time of the election Let us be brutally frank. If the the chamber and they'll stay out B.C. Social Credit premier plays until they're filled at by-elecnational politics, by trying to tions or in a general election. stage the B.C. election just be- expected, somehow, next sum-

fore the federal election, he is mer. occupied by the public works sure to plunge this province into It will be, as usual, all fluff a nasty constitutional argument, and feathers on opening day. No- department. It should be made crystal clear one will be interested in business. Since the last heavy fall.

now that the Lieutenant-Gover- There will be a great display of snow began two days ago a total nor is no automatic Yes-Man and fashion. Everybody who is anyof eight inches has been record Government meteorologist. society and all the province's big-

It would certainly be in the wigs.

partizan interest of Social Credit After the opening there will be to have the B.C. election just tea parties and the gentlemen before the federal election. There on the official precedence list are obviously some arguments (as well as Education Minister Badminton Club a telephone

Lieut,-governor roaring through wrecked an electrical the streets in a big black limou the centre of town Tuesday and ine, the way cleared for him by lat least six persons were reportpolice on motorcycles with sirens ed killed. screeching.

From the Files of The Bally NEWS

40 Years Ago Today

At the annual meeting of th

30 Years Ago Today

the library will be closed next

week at which time they will

20 Years Ago Today

financing of the Prince Rupert

In order to raise money for the

move to the building formerly

It was announced today that i

Presbyterian congregation last

blast occurred while investigation was being made of a aking gas line serving the store

Ceylon was granted full dom- our maximum, but feel that the inion status by royal assent in number of persons wishing to 1947, effective Feb. 4, 1948. skate will increase proportion-

curling rink ice surface. The obvious question now is what will happen in future seasons, should we continue to have such yearly increases. As stated above, we have already reached

also be noted that 150 to 200 is

the absolute maximum that can

be accommodated for any one

session, due to the size of the



In short, before the paring operation begins, some formula should be established by which it is to be carried out.

In discussing the subject, a reminder should be made that no one man can be singled out in retrospect for receiving the blame. In taking over assessments, the individual selected is also taking over the whole tangled history of Prince Rupert property. The mistakes of the past become his by inheritance.

It is a serious responsibility which should not be allowed to rest on one person alone. In the case now confronting us there can be no question that an enormous amount of hard work and conscientious application went into the calculations but, unless an assessor has long experience to fall back on, help is going to be needed. Even with experience, it is desirable.

In this instance, an advisory committee of two or three well-qualified citizens willing to give continuing attention to the assessments as they were formulated would undoubtedly have brought the task to a more satisfactory conclusion.

REFLECTS RCIV REFLECTS and REMINISCES



The City Council Will Itself Appeal The Assessment of All Land Which Has Been Substantially Raised In The 1953 Assessment. This Does Not Include Improvements (Buildings). The the states and the Therefore, If Any Owner Wants To Appeal Against The Present Assessment On His Improvements, He Must File An

Practically everyone called him | optimist. No matter how infer-"Brother." Others might have nal the weather, or delay in chosen "Neighbor" With some it linking up the Grand Trunk Pacmight have been his real name. Ific, no one was ever known to But generally speaking, it was leave the sound of Brother's con-"Brother," and he was that sort versation feeling dejected. of a man, anyway. He lived to a, Brother had a golden chance ripe old age did John Moody, to score a financial killing when whose 93 years ended at Min- he bought the corner of 2nd neapolis a few days ago. Avenue and 6th Street. The prop-

He was Prince Rupert's first erty was disposed of later. There barber, and if this is not the were many substantial realty truth, then it's exceedingly close deals, but as a rule, the earlier to the facts, Born in Wisconsin, the better.

he arrived here in 1907. Needing Times changed. Funds tighta haircut we first saw Brother ened. Chas M. Hays sank in the one day in the spring of 1909 Atlantic, Along came the Grand This was in a flimsy little tent Trunk Pacific, the dismal thiron or near what was called Cen- ties and the first of Great Wars. tre Street. The location, today The day had come for at least would be convenient to the some of the pioneers to feel the CNSS dock. hand of time and among them

We beheld a smiling little ma was Brother. His vision was bewho shook hands and in a jiffy coming not what it had been, started destroying longish locks and he needed the counsel to reof black hair, full of dandruff.

turn to the land of his kin. He He liked to chat. One would had no wish to go. He had learnhave thought he'd known me ed to love Skeena, the north since birth. And one could be and her people but there was no sure of this. He was a super-choice.

Appeal At The Office of The City Clerk In Writing on or Before 5 p.m. Thursday, January 29th, 1953.

By Authority of The City Council.





thinks a new telesystem isn't needed here night ask Eric Janes someshow them the operators tion in the bleak office at

en the lights blinked out eity for a 10-minute d vesterday afternoon, the one switchboards looked lew York's Flfth Avenue at

to watch the girls handle aze of blinking lights is an

y Hague adjusted lights, batteries in the office power goes off. 's kept plugging d-fire precision. was Louise were ong the plugs. tiny Shirley old, who it appeared had





AIRCRAFTMAN REG JOHNSTONE, a Chippewan Indian from Cape Croker mear Owen Sound, Ont., killed enough game with this crossbow to keep nine men in food for 10 days during an RCAF winter bush survival course 160 miles west of Edmonton. Using only an axe, hunting knife, cord and steel from a parachute

Appointment of Truancy Officer Urged At Meeting of Parent-Teacher Council

A truancy officer rather than a have been to court do they come communication between parent probation officer is needed in under the jurisdiction of a pro- and teacher and inform the latter Prince Rupert, members of the bation officer. as to what effect the child's be-Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher A letter will be written to the havior may have on his studies. Council felt when the matter School Board requesting all A letter of commendation will come up at their regular monthly available information on the pos- be written to the Canadian meeting in the Civic Centre. sibility of obtaining a truancy Broadcasting Corporation for its influence for good in the cultur-Purpose of having a truant officer for this district. officer would be to curb juvenile Mrs. J. F. Denning reported al lives of Canada's youth. delinquents before then reach that the work of the "Scotch- City Council will be requested

District News

TERRACE

at \$191.29.

the courts, since only when they Lite" committee had now been to demolish as soon as possible brought to a successful conclu- the "death trap" wooden footsion. Members moved a vote of bridge near Seal Cove school, thanks to Mrs. Denning for her Although there is a sign on the efforts on this behalf. Letters of bridge forbidding its use, childthanks will be written to the ren cross it every day with tre-Daily News, the Junior Chamber mendous risk to their safety.

of Commerce and Mrs. Linda The City Council will also be

Transactions regarding space Patzold, local artist, for help asked to place "Stop" signs at for the Terrace Library in the rendered toward publicizing the the intersections of Atlin and new Provincial Building, are still "Scotch-Lite" campaign. Second Avenue, and at Graham All Parent-Teacher Associa- and Atlin Avenues, where the in progress, it was reported at the recent meeting of the Library tions expressed their support and amount of traffic has increased association at the home of Mrs. interest in the idea that they greatly of late, creating a safety jointly set up a scholarship to hazard for children going to and Howard Harper, from school. The Library fund now stands be awarded annually to the

Those present included Mrs. H. student showing most promise and inclination toward the Mark, Mrs. J. Ridsdale, J. S. Wilson, Mrs. K. Hardy, Mrs. D. L. Knox United Church Y-Ettes' teaching profession.



It's Been a Mild Winter ... Deliveries Were Slow AND SO WE WERE CAUGHT WITH



EVAPORATE

VITAMIN D INCREASED . HO

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of George Cook. helors' are planning ivite each other to dinner.

here'll be some more firstid information on Toronto ple Leafs' shattered hockey m very soon. Bus Johnson s he's going to see the ythe crew in action while in cato next week to attend the olworth Company managers' eting. He'll be able to come notes with Ted Boulter, o keeps telling the boys that rolt was lucky to beat Leafs en he saw them play in the rdens last December 13.

net MacDougall doesn't have worry about rushing dinner husband, Rod. He's so busy ing to find work for other ople that he's late almost ry night. She's got a better a now, though . . . she calls him at work and they go ne to cook dinner together. ybe Rod wants to learn to in case Janet goes away on

C. A. Deeth is also in the city after a jaunt Vancouver.



cream-like smoothness is one reason why Carnation gives velvetsmooth, results in cooking, whips so quickly and well, creams coffee exactly right. Get Carnation - IT'S SMOOTHER!

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Wednesday, January 28, 1953

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A store-wide clearance sale of Quality Men's Wear. Mr. and Mrs. Prince Rupert know that Stone's annual clearance means real buys in Men's Wear . . . Come early and take advantage of the many bargains.

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HAMILTON (CP) -Bishop Donald B. Marsh thinks sanatoria in the Arctic would help in the fight against tuberculosis among the Eskimos.

The Anglican bishop of the Arctic, whose diocese covers 2,750,000 square miles, said in an interview such hospitals would it unnecessary to bring from their families and friends for treatment in hospitals in southern Canada.

Three hundred of Canada's 4.646 Eskimos now are out the north and undergoing treatment. Six are in the Hamilton sanatorium.

'At the sanatorium I talked to man in his native Eskimo af er the nurses complained he refused to drink milk. Once assured in his own language, he gladly drank it down."

seven children are waiting

to return to Port Harrison

The bishop also thinks radie

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Bishop Marsh, who has served

27 years in the Arctic, is a mem-

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TRADE MINISTER HOWE of Canada lunches with Joao de Fontoura, Brazilian minister of external relations. luncheon was tendered Mr. Howe and other Canadian goodwill trade mission to Latin America by the Commercial Association of Rid de Janeiro.

other Poles to death on charges open the Communist regime

of spying for the United States, struggle against the Catholi

Four other defendants in the lence in Poland than other Sov-

Priest to Die For 'Spying'

"spy" trial at Krakow drew sen- let satellites.

The accused, four Roman polished metal were

man Catholic priest and two;

tences ranging from six years to

Warsaw Radio reported.

life imprisonment.

LONDON (CP)-Communist Po- woman all pleaded guilty and and Frank Bird, secretary-man-The Ekimo is called Mark. His land Tuesday sentenced a Ro- asked for "just" sentences.

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announcemen followed a recent meeting with Harry Duker, BCAA president

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Effective immediately, on account of the possible work stoppage on Canadian National Railway Lines in Canada, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Napierville Junction Railway due to the current labor dispute, an embargo is placed on all carload and less carload express shipments of livestock, live poultry and other perishable goods, motion picture films, explosives and other dangerous articles, gold and silver bullion and currency which cannot, with reasonable certainty, reach its destination in Canada or be transferred to a connecting United States carrier by Sunday noon, February first, 1953. Other shipments will be accepted subject to delay.

POWER Commission of Ontario esti- on Hudson Bay. ave been changed over from 25-cycle RADIO LINK three years of its 10-year, \$200,program. This small clock motor might be used to help Eskimo neer at auto parts manufacturing plant __under treatment to keep the big compressor unit motor at right are touch with their families. "These people are taken out o hospitals and they are away Catholic priests, two men and a the earliest times

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and fire alarm systems. They also must be divided into fire STRIKE med from page 1).

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Passenger ships must be built

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January 28, 1953.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXPRESS CANADIAN PACIFIC EXPRESS

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

ROUTE 2-Billy Seymour, Red 854 Herman Street: 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

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ROUTE 4-Wilfred Erickson

ROUTE 5-John Westhead

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To All Railway Passengers ...







THE RAILWAY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA EMBARGO No. 39

LIVESTOCK

EFFECTIVE 11:59 P.M. ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

In view of the possible work sloppage, due to the labor dispute, embargo is placed against the acceptance of all carload and LCL freight shipments of livestock, live poultry and perishable commodities from all connecting rail, water and steamship lines for all stations on or via the Conodian Pacific Railway, Canadian National Railway, lines in Canada, Napierville Junction Railway, and against the acceptance of all such shipmants from all stations to all consignees and destinations on or via the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Canadian National Railways, lines in Canada, the Napierville Junction Railway and connecting lines. Exceptions will only be made when authorized by a permit issued by the following: For traffic originating on Canadian Pacific Eastern Region, D. A. Smith, Superintendent Transportation, Toronto; for Canadian

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ROUTE 6-Raymond Sklapsky

ROUTE 7-Peter Brown, Blue 971 All of Section 2.

ROUTE 8-Arnold Peterson. Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen a Floats).

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ROUTE 16—Charlie Lindstrom

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6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537: 8th Ave. West 221-528: Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-704; Tatlow St. 625-733.

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On Account of the Labor Dispute

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Montreal, January 28, 1953. The Railway Association of Canada

dian National Atlantic Region, E. A. Robertson, Gonerol Superintendent Transportation, Moneton; for Canadianalle tional Central Region, E. H. Locke, General Superintendent Transportation, Toronto; for Canadian National Western Region, W. H. Horner, Superintendent Car Service, Winnipeg; for, Napierville Junction Railway, R. E. Kendrick, Vice-President; Montreal. Other freight will be accepted subject to delay.

It shou'd be understood that permits may be issued only for such traffic affected by the embargo as can reach its destination and be placed available for unloading or delivery to connecting lines prior to 11:59 P.M. on Sunday, February first.

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SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Police got this letter Monday "Enclosed please find two dollars for parking fine. Urgen call for home made it impossible to comply with time inst Baby girl. 7 pounds, 1 ounce, Jan. 13. Sorry." It was signed: H. Sample, South Burlington, Vt. Police mailed the two dollars back with this not "Congratulations from the Schemectady police department"

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Missionary Misses Lonely

LONDON (Reuters) --- A missionary just returned to London's crowded streets after three years on the world's loneliest inhabited island, is homesick for the island. "The noise of the traffic, added to the coughing, wheezing and sneezing, is almost terrifying." said Rev. Dennis Wilkinson. Amid the jostling throngs of Londoners caught up in the current wave of head colds and influenza, he thought wistfully of Tristan de Cunha, where illness

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habitants, no stores, automobiles, railroads, telephones or mevie houses. Wilkinson, 37-year-old Church of England minister, lived on the Club bowling league this and the Boom Operators

British-owned island with his wife and two daughters as chapjain, magistrate, teacher and

all-around leader

Tristan is a tiny island in the

South Atlantic about 2,090

miles west of the tip of South

Africa, It has about 300 in-

oint. The Sparks follow Tristan gets you after awhile." d place while the Weeds Mrs. Wilkinson said. "We shall miss it in many ways." The islanders-mainly descenim rolling the high games dents of British troops garrison-Die Hards with 2645 for ed there in the last centuryand 1027 for single. are described by Wilkinson as les high single was rolled healthy. hard-working, moral, week by Gladys Beauchereligious, well-mannered and with 302, and high three by long-lived. ed Wide with 700." "They still speak the English the men's division. high of the Duke of Wellington's solwas rolled by Ted Parker diers," the missionary said. "Their 285, and high three by conversation is practically limit-Lofgren with 659. ed to the present tense, with m points are: Boom Oper- quaint phrases such as 'how you' 10. Sparks, 9: Weeds, 8: 11s'? . Slowpokes, Tristan gets some radio recep-; Maniacs, 7: tion but its people are not much rights, 7; Whip-its, 6; Pin interested in the outside world. 6; Hi-Ballers, 5; Die They make a living from a small 4; Nonames, 4; Resid- fishing industry and grow potathe 40 square miles of the island OARD OF TRADE TO DISCUSS EDNESDAY CLOSING RULE VANCOUVER @-Campaign for a government-ensured. day work week as the first step in eliminating all-day dnesday store closing here will be considered by a meeting 11 sponsored by the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Trade union spokesmen have insisted that the present day week of retail store employees must be protected ore the unions will support necessary amendments to civic



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Mansons Finally Stopped in Drive For Basketball League Championship

Ratepayers Group Scores Assessments

The recently-revived Community Ratepayers Association, in ed "extreme dissatisfaction with the manner in which 1953 as-

meeting, was signed by the as-Alderson.

It asked council to roll back for the local boys, completely to see the favorite prove himself the assessments to the 1952 suprised the over-confident all-star calibre after being uplevel, sought information on the clothiers, by dropping a one set over Don Hartwig's decision qualifications of Harry M. Dag- point decision-50-51. gett as assessor, and suggested The visitors sported the when they played New Metlathe Court of Revision sit at smartest native club to be seen katla recently. night as well as during the day here in years with the exception so a greater number of citizens of New Metlakatla, Alaska, and a return of a stronger team was could attend.

Alderman Ray McLean moved promised by team manager Art average of .636; Gordon & And-

Veteran Art Olsen Held In Check by CCC Defence Columbia Cellulose 50, Mansons 33.

Fraser & Payne 51, Kitkatla 50. General Motors 34, Nelson Brothers 27

Three divisions shared the spotlight last night a letter to city council, express- in the regular Tuesday evening basketball show at the Civic Centre when a good number of fans braved sessments have been carried the elements to show their support to a season which

The letter, read at council has seen some great competitions.

Kitkatla who were the guests sociation's secretary, Mrs. Jean of Fraser & Payne in what was eral guard and star of the Gor-

expected to be an easy evening don & Anderson club, are out to leave Joe off the city team

> Here's the confused picture in the senior league to date: Mansons have won seven games out of 11 played for an

Prince Rupert Daily News Wednesday, January 28, 1953

Increase Trade With Britain 'At All Cost' VICTORIA (CP) - Western farmers want Canada to increase her trade with Britain "at all cost." A conference of the Western Federation of Agriculture here Tuesday unanimously endorsed resolution urging the federal government to restore former trade policies between Canada and the United Kingdom; acceptance of sterling, long-term credit and barter. Agriculture Minister Gardiner told delegates he will consider with the cabinet soon the possibility of a higher floor price for eggs. He also said during a roughand-tumble word scrap with the dleegates that his best information is that the price of hogs will go, up four cents a pound after the United States lifts its

livestock embargo March 1





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Daily News Classified Bill Sunberg, lame and bleed-

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ing, was removed from the game early in the second quarter for repairs and came out again after a conference with the St. John Ambulance team of experts to play one of his better games.

ONLY ONE EYE

Shooting better with one eye. after his accident, "Monk" took second honors for his team with 1) points.

Glen (Tiny) Carlson hit the before regular time again for his umpteenth game in which he and the referees aidn't see eye to eye.

For the first time this season, Fred Jones, secretarymanager of the Civic Centre, reports an advance sale of tickets for next Saturday's natural when Gordon & Andercon meet Mansons.

With tension mounting between the two teams all season and a difference of opinion deeloping between the coaches-Alex Bill and Don Hartwig-over switch of players, there's no doubt ringsiders will be demanding seats well in advance between now and Saturday.

PETE HEGG AND HIS WESTERNAIRES

> "A tall order," you say. We agree. What chance would there be to build a new pulp mill in British Columbia if each of the employees had to provide the money to create his job!

For example, the pulp and logging operations of Columbia Cellulose at Prince Rupert and Terrace represent an investment of \$50,000 for each of the 800 men and women employed. It took this vast amount of money to get the plant built and the logs rolling toward it. It will take a lot more money to complete the expansion program now being carried out.

These expensive tools are beyond the reach of any one of us. We must band together to build them . . . band together to run them. That is the way we have developed this continent. That is why

we have been able to raise our production and living standards



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