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NEW YORK (Canadian Press) - Premier Jo-



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hhe had held for ten made by a 25-year-old New-

Moves No Objection supert Man Goes to er in Switcharound By Churchill mandeered by the Reds at Cancould be of great value, we have Mrs. Bondar was separated me well known Canad Synopsis no information yet on what from her husband and kept nal Railways passenger Cloudiness persists in mos Now, Ling Nan, a university **Recession** in Medicine Io American steps have been taken to bring boarding house. reas of British Columbia, Light vees in B.C., student from Canton, says Com-Hat Short-Lived it about.' Gawryluk was a bachelor. ain is falling on the west coas experience in the wes munist officials claim owner-He added that "it is difficult Summoned to the scene by MEDICINE HAT (P) - Boiling ing one Prince Ruper It Vancouver Island and snow is ship of all seven. The student LONDON (CP)-Prime Minister to see how a full exchange Mrs. Bondar's 16-year-old daughflood waters and thawing ground reported in the central regions. me effective today, acsays he was one of the party of Winston Churchill told the (Continued on Page 2) ter, police said they heard caused havoc in southern Alberan announcement by ... mainder of the province has university students who recently House of Commons today that, noise in a nearby woodshed ta with the fiercest onslaught nad no appreciable precipitame, General Passenger inspected one of the ships, the if United States wished an Am-When they opened the door to nature has directed against ion. A rather diffuse disturbnadian Mational Railerican to succeed General Eisen- Hu Men. He said the Reds claim to own- Tito's Warning investigate. Gawryluk pointed a Medicine Hat. ance appears to be developing hower as commander-in-chief of shotgun at his chest and pulled There one thousand person some distance west of the Washership of seven vessels as a sign the list of appoint- the armies in western Europe, the trigger. He died in hospital have been evacuated and more To U.S.-Britain of the glory of their administraington coast. It will move east-Ewen F. Dickie who be- there would be no objection from six hours later than 30 city blocks covered with ward during the next 24 to 48 passenger agent, Van- the British government. tion. water. nours, bringing light rain to the Emmanuel Shinwell, Laborite, BELGRADE-Marsal Tito last night warned United States and overnight. Temperatures will Beef Floor A special city council meeting city pas- had said that there were highnight warned United States and overnight. Temperatures will late last night estimated flood since 1946. ranking British officers perfectdamage at \$250,000. Great Britain against backing be a little higher in most of those loughies kie replaces Earl D. ly competent for the post. Italy's claims for Trieste. He said areas tomorrow. Price Coming and several industrial basements day. since 1948, who has that they had already lost Slav moted to district pasnt, Alberta district, Truce Police Surrender Forecast sympathy for the way in which ceded about two feet early today they were handling the Trieste North Coast Region- Cloudy ILDERTON, Ont ()-Official but have started to go up again situation. JugoSlavia should be today and Wednesday, widely government announcement is to one inch an hour Loutit, formerly travincluded in the conference which scattered showers, little change senger agent here, has Issue Sent to TRENTON, New Jersey () red city ticket agent the effect that a floor price for in temperature. Winds, light. was being held . Twenty-three of the meanest beef cattle can be expected ed city ticket agent. Tito presented an \$870,000,000 Lows tonight and highs Wedthe recent death of Higher Level convicts in New Jersey State the recent death of Higher Level prison surrendered to their within a week. This was stated yesterday by Big Dope Haul budget to his Parliament, three- nesday-at Port Hardy, 35 and the recent death of quarters of which will go to the 45; at Sandspit and Prince Rukeepers last night after a 45-Robert McCubbin, Parliamentary pert, 32 and 45. assistant to the Minister of Af- Made in Italy military. Woe Wicket, formerly MUNSAN () - Staff officers hour display of defiance and traffic representative today gave up on the Russian violence. riculture. eds Mr. Loutit as question and handed it to top Sullen, hungry and cold, the Mr. McCubbin told a meeting Korean truce negotiators to twenty-three trooped singly from of Middlesex beef cattle pro-United States federal agents, at this time, while on the main passenger agent. a three-storey segregation build-Ned) Wiginton, chief settle. ducers that they could expect a Kin the Railway's Van- An armistice sub-committee ing they had all but gutted in price "something in relation to ucket office, replaces was scheduled for Thursday to desperate bid for privileges they the Chicago market." as passenger traffic take up the argument on said were denied them. A Middlesex M.P. also predic- sons in raids stretching from by a steep cliff, 400 feet high, whether Russia should be named The gang should complaints auve here. ted a United States embargo Milan to Sicily. ". Gorman, ticket clerk, a "neutral nation" to help police about food and medical treatagainst Canadian cattle would Among those arrested or still of 3,000 feet, the slide area. On apert, moves to Van- a truce in Korea. ment. be lifted on Sept. 1. the formerly work- The Communists insisted on a Fire trucks pumped heavy At the some time, the United national dope ring are men re- the Skeena River. switch to higher level on the streams of water into the buildace Mr. Wiginton. States is expected to open its ported previously deported from Canadian National Railways mams, stenographer, Russian issue which is one of the ing for two hours. market to Mexico. the United States. office, Saskatoon, will major stumbling blocks to an The convicts huddled against the walls to avoid the water. r. Gorman as ticket armistice. Aluminum Outnut in Canada ince Rupert.



ported clear with snow under control.

The railway is functioning normally in spite of the new snow and telegraph lines, which suffered some interference, were working normally again today. Elsewhere in Prince Rupert area, another heavy snowfall last night added up to two feet the fall of snow here since Saturday, and accompanied at times with blizzard winds, proves an old adage can still be true: "March goes out like a lion."

Temperatures, however, re-Some 300-homes, one school main above freezing during the

have been inundated. Waters re- CHRONIC TROUBLE SPOT

The Kwinitsa slide is one of many-10 or more - that has harassed winter driving in the same spot this season, and has been a troublesome spot since the highway opened.

Engineer Smith describes it as · a "perennial slide hazard." A diversion from the summer road lessens the problem somewhat,

ROME (P) - Police, aided by he says. Depth there is 10 feet seized more than \$500,000 worth part of the highway it is 50 or of United States bound drugs 60 feet deep.

and arrested at least seven per- One side of the road is flanked beyond which rises a steep slope sought as suspects in the inter- the other side of the road runs

which runs parallel to the highway a good deal of the way, experienced the same trouble with slides until a tunnel was made

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CONSERVATIVES MEET-George Nowlan, right S., was re-elected president of the Progressive sociation of Canada at the annual meeting in sennett, seated, of Georgetown, Ont., was reof the Women's Association and Leon Balcer standing. Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Three Rivers, Que., was re-elected president of the Youn Progressive Conservatives. (CP PHOTO)

	Aluminum Out Hits New High MONTREAL (CP)—C reached a seven-year high was invested by Aluminiu facilities during the year, report submitted Monday	During 1951 Canadian aluminum output in 1951 and \$120,000,000 im Limited in new plant according to the annual	through the Kwinitsa cliff. CNR bulldozers are standing by the slide along with public works crews to aid in removing the snow. Mr. Smith said the CNR equipment and operators had been of "invaluable aid" this winter in keeping open the highway—"when it's been open."
	president. Aluminium Limited last year had a consolidated net profit of \$28,760,876 after charges and taxes, equal to \$7.05 per share on 4,093,289 capital shares out- standing. This compares with \$32,608,353 or 8.77 per share on 3,722,050 shares outstanding in 1950. Consolidated sales showed an increase of 25 per cent with \$283,798,879 in 1951 as against \$226,610,826 (in 1950.	Fire-Blast in Arms Dump CAIRO (P-A blast and blaze, on Monday, ripped through an Egyptian Army desert depot. No one was reported killed.	Way Over AMSTERDAM @-Queen Ju- liana of the Netherlands, chee"- ed by thousands of her subjec's, left by plane today for a month's vsit to the United States and Canada. The Queen is due in Washing- ton at 4 'p.m. Eastern Standard Time tomorrow after an over- night stop at Gander in New-
t, re n r, or g))	— TIDES — Wednesday, April 2, 1952 High 6:23 16.5 feet 20:23 14.8 feet	one of several caves used for storing ammunition at Wadi Hoff, about thirty miles south of Cairo One source said the Egyptian air force fought the blaze from the air, possibly using carbon dioxide tanks, or some other chemical to smother the	Travelling with Queen Juliana are her husband, Prince Bern- hard: the Dutch foreign minis- ter. Dirk U. Stikker, and eleven



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Mrs. McIntosh

V/E MOURN the loss of a dear old friend in the VV passing of Mrs. R. L. McIntosh. She was full of years and good deeds and many were the people who knew her benefactions and kindnesses through the nearly half a century she had lived in Prince . Rupert.

As far as we can learn, she was the second white woman to take up residence in this frontier. community. Coming here in 1906, she preceded practically all the pioneers whose ranks seem to be thinning so markedly these last few years. Mrs. McIntosh knew Prince Rupert as few now remember it. She was a lover of this city and was one of those citizens who, having come here as a comparatively young person, became so attached to the north, so proud of the city and so interested in it that she never had thought of leaving. That is why she stayed on here after her husband passed away, staying not because she had to, not that she could not have gone back to more effete places whence she had come, but because she wished to. Hers was a kind of citizenship that too few Prince Rupert people have yet learned and exemplified-that of permanent loyalty to the community which, in the days of their youth and middle age, gave them a good living. She was one of the few of those who dreamed of staying instead of leaving. We called at the home of Mrs. McIntosh yesterday a few hours after her death. We offered our sympathy to her sister from Toronto-the sole remaining member of the family-and it was refreshing to see a cheery and happy attitude. "You know," Mrs. Wainwright told us, "we are not sorry at all but we are happy-happy in the memory of her good life and the many years that she was spared to enjoy life herself and help to make it more enjoyable for others." We were struck with this unusual and most delightful attitude. It was typical of Mrs. McIntosh's own spirit. That is the way she would have wanted her friends-and there were so many of them-to feel. And it is in that spirit that we take this opportunity of paying our final respects to this fine lady who blessed Prince Rupert with her presence throughout these many years.



Keep Slump Away THE BRITISH parliament has had an all night session to debate the grave unemployment crisis, especially in the

textile industry. Canadian labor leaders have waited upon our government asking for public works now to give jobs to the hundreds of thousands now out of work in Canada.

Half the textile workers in New England are out of jobs. The U.S.A. has arbitrarily excluded dairy product imports from Canada. Australia, New Zealand and many of the countries of the sterling area have drastically reduced imports, even from Britain.



ray... **Reflects** and Reminisces

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was little bett

And if we never see again it will be too soon!

Perhaps Mrs. Truman wouldn't union badge hanse mind remaining in the White Hous a while longer, now that March was a measure that two years' rebuilding job has just about finished.

SELASSIE FEELS AT HOME

Nothing is so an wife as to see a down It is, seldom, if ever, a throne ner husband's old is shipped a few thousand miles falo Courier Express by air., It happened, however, as a result, Hailie Selassi It's not often then of Ethiopia is again an emper with all the trimmings. It will be Admiral Sir Charles recalled that, after the British R.N., appears in the chased Mussolini out of Addis but it was there a Aababa, Selassie could not find It told of a visit he his symbols of power. These were when the Canadian in 15 packing cases flown back sisted mainly of p to Ethiopia-throne, velvet cu- and Niobe. This ward shions, as well as bedroom suite, he came to Prince oil paintings, sceptre, gold em- director of navalur broidered cape and a bronze ed and pleasant he

+ + + ALL THESE signs are ominous to those who remember the slump of 1929 and the great depression of the thirties. But it would be quite wrong to jump to too hasty conclusions from those signs.

The world has learned a lot since 1929. We do not need to have another slump, if we are prepared to forestall that slump as intelligently, say, as we fought the Hitler war.

MANY of the economic troubles due to government policy. The it has been well nigh impossible come to build a home. Far too high a cash outlay was required for the down payment. More- see fit. over, the lenders of money on

mortgages had drastically tightweeks we'd not have had the ened up-due to government politicking we did have-polipolicy. On March 17 Mr. Ross Thatch-

ness suffered (no action on milk MP, gave Parliament the most striking evidence of the insurance). effect of government policy on If we'd had this rule Premie washing machine sales in Can-Johnson would perhaps have ada last year. Here are the ofheld his patience a little longer ficial figures: with Mr. Anscomb. As we January, 29,500. February, 24,it now, the Premier was able 800. March, 27,000. April, 26,700. fire the Minister of Finance

May, 21,200. June, 14,600. July,

goods piling up which cannot

the money that most families

can get just to make ends meet

-to pay for food and essen-

Surely the short range rem-

policies which have dealt such

a blow to house building and

buying of cars and household

appliances.

PRIESTS ACCEPT RICE OFFERINGS-A group of Buddhist priests stand at a corner of Bangkok and accept offerings of rice from followers. Two young women are shown, centre foreground, bowed low before the priests. To the right of the five priests a Bangkok businesswoman is also about to make her rice offering. Every Siamese man spends part of his life as a priest in a Buddhist temple. The result is diffusion among the people of a profound understanding of (CP PHOTO) the religion they practice-daily, not just once weekly.



Recent statement by Elmore VICTORIA.-Walter Hendricks, MLA for Nel-Philpott, newspaper columnist, son-Creston, was the only one who came out for it that Japanese fishing vessels are operating 100 miles off the Britof Canada today are directly in public but a lot of MLA's agreed in private that sh Columbia coast and endanhousing situation is very bad. it would be a good idea to have elections every four gering the livelihood of British Columbia fishermen, was denied Yet for the past couple of years or five years to the day as in the United States, at ov Hon, R. W. Mayhew, minister for the family of ordinary in- the same time keeping the British safeguard of govof fisheries, in the House of Commons in Ottawa, a few days ernment defeat in the House if a majority of MLA's

won't make enemies.

Answering a question by James If we'd had this rule in recent There must be change, else we Sinclair (Coast-Capilano), Mr.

stagnate, and certainly the spec-Mayhew said: tacle going on in this capital in "I took the trouble to inquire ticking, when the people's busi- recent weeks has been paralyzthrough our office in British Coling where public business is umbia, which, in turn, got in prices, labor matters, hospital concerned. Everything is put off touch with the weather ships off because a snap election has been the coast, with B.C. Packers and called. No important decision can with our own patrol boats, and be reached because an election's I am now assured there are no coming. There's wholesale stall-Japanese fishermen within one ing because the government feels nundred miles of our shereline that if it does nothing it may in the Pacific.

not make friends but at least it "While I am on my feet may I repeat a statement I have made

statue of the Conquering Lion answer all the me of Judah. by an Evening Emil

who had put out in It is becoming quite well es- But he did not min tablished that, if Canada must about the port. "Prin do the job herself, construction has a beautiful hard of the St. Lawrence Deep Water- marked, gazing over way will be done, by this coun- of quiet waters.







Mr. St. Laurent Changes It *

IN HUMAN AFFAIRS it is sometimes possible to change the nature of a thing by first changing its name.

At least, that seems to be the idea of someone in Ottawa who undertook to change the name of this country and of its services.

First, a bill to remove the word "Dominion" from the name of the country was slipped through Parliament when the House was asleep at the switch. Then, without consulting Parliament at all, the word "Royal" was being dropped from the postal service.

These changes, brought about so easily and so quickly, caused many Canadians serious misgivings. We reasoned that if someone could change one word without consulting us, he could also change other words and, ultimately, he might succeed in changing our whole constitution; and we might wake up some morning and find ourselves living in "The Canadian Union of Soviet Republics" or some other

11,500. August, 10,500. alition. If Mr. Johnson knew he couldn't, under the constitution THE PEOPLE of Canada need go to the people until June washing machines just as 1953, things would have been much as they ever needed them different. before, and want them just as

The Premier wouldn't have much as they wanted them be- wanted the Tories in opposition two sessions, knowing full well

That goes for all sorts of the opposition, sooner or later, house furnishings, and above becomes the government. As it all for houses. was, the Premier was able to But deliberate government control the time the Conservapolicies of credit restriction are tives would be in oppositionmaking it impossible for them one session, in which they could information could take place to buy any of those things to hardly find their feet as a hard- without revision of the (U.S.) the extent they would like to punching opposition.

And so it is that a whole hibits the exchange of atomic We are getting government- political uproar can be created information and materials with

manufactured unemployment by one man, the Premier. (This any other, country." a partial, spotty slump caused is no personal criticism of Mr. The lack of British-U.S. atomic mostly by the government's own Johnson.) One man has the co-operation has long been a policies to offset what is called power to call an election any sore point in Britain, partly as time he wants. It does seem too a matter of national pride and inflation.

knowing it would break up Co-

much power for one man-to partly because of a feeling that THE ECONOMISTS told us' that create chaos in what he con- mutual confidence should have inflation was "too much siders the best interests of his flourished with the development money chasing too few goods." own political party. It's the of the Atlantic defence partner-Now all over the world we see people, in the constitution, who ship.

should tell the government ex- If progress is being made now actly when the election will be. two developments may have sold because the people have no That's what the people do with tipped the scales: money to buy them. It takes all

their municipal councils. It 1. Prime Minister Churchill's would be a fine thing, wouldn't announcement last month that it-if a mayor could call an elec- Britain has produced the atom tion any time he saw fit. Why bomb.

should a provincial government 2. Recent tightening up of be allowed to operate different- Britain's internal security reguedy is to reverse the unwise ly? lations which would give the If another election could not U.S. more confidence that its

ome until June of 1953, we'd atomic secrets would be safe in still have a Coalition govern- British hands. ment (which the people over-

Alderman

And surely the long range whelmingly endorsed in 1949) remedy-prepared for the day tending to the people's business when we get real peace-is to be -instead of two political parties all set to go ahead with a vast going through a session more inprogram of public spending on terested in politics and parties houses and so forth which will than in the affairs of the people keep employed the men now in who elected them. war industries or in uniform. If the people had any way of How many houses could be letting their wishes be known in built for the price of each plane this matter, they'd probably be or tank? And we would not need definitely for an election on a to shoot them away. We could hard-and-fast date every four sell them to the occupants on or five years. They know such a buy-as-you-rent plan like that a system would lead to more backed by Premier Frost of On- political stability. tario. The die-hards, of course, say it can't be done, because it never Quick has been done. That's a defeatist attitude. Of course it can be done. The Legislature can do it. Canadian Quiz LETTERBOX Canadians spend how much each year on textiles clothing? TRIBUTE TO MRS. MCINTOSH 2. In Canada how many pounds Editor, Daily News: to a bushel of oats, of wheat? Without authority of fear of 3. Of Canada's 712,000 sq. miles repudiation from my colleagues of productive forest area how comprising the city council, I much is now occupied? wish to express our common re-4. In Canada are there more men gret in the passing of the late or women? Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, a highly 5. Average weekly wages and esteemed pioneer citizen whose salaries in leading Canadian love and devotion to our city was industries amounted to \$46.63 known to all who were privileged in Dec., 1956. What was the to enjoy her acquaintance. figure for Dec., 1951? GEORGE B. CASEY ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

Some day there will have frequently, not only in this house be a change in the manner but in other places, that Japansetting election dates. Resistanc ese nationals have never fished to change cannot go on for foralong the British Columbia coast. ever, merely because it suits At one time they fished in Brissome politicians that way. tol Bay for a matter of two days. Morrow Lindbergh Conditions were made rather uninted out-to resist change is pleasant for them, with the reto sin against life itself. sult that they left Bristol Bay,

PROGRESS MADE (Continued from Page 1)

to Japan. But they did not fish. The statement attributed to Mr. Philpott is therefore untrue There are no such fishermen on McMahon Act of 1946 which prothe coast today, and there have not been, up to date."

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plies in Seattle and went back



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objectionable place.

Our fears have been somewhat allayed, however, by Mr. St. Laurent's announcement that Canada is still a Dominion and that the word "Royal" is not to be dropped from the postal service.

This assurance indicates to us that whatever or whoever is responsible for the changes above referred to will have to come out into the open and explain what he is trying to do and what is behind it all before he goes any further with his designs.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"So is he that . . . is not rich toward God."-St. Luke 12:21

No More Claims In Noronic Case

to be settled for a total of \$2,150,000. The Canada Steamship Lines Ltd., owner of the Noronic, has

deposited that amount in notes CLEVELAND, Ohio-New with the Federal Reserve Bank claims in the burning of the lux- here.

ury cruiser Noronic at Toronto Hearings by a referee will bein 1949 are forever barred by a gin in April and last into 1953 ruling made by Judge Paul Jones. before awards are determined. All of 575 claims filed since the Originally, the 575 claims asked disaster which cost 119 lives are nearly \$19,000,000.



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Mrs. J. Stewart of Fifth Av- General Hospital under auspices of the Prince here, to the post of resident forenue East is returning to the city a tonight's train after a three Rupert chapter of the Registered Nurses' Associa- ester at Pendleton Bay, Babine after H J. Macdonald (L-Calmonths' visit in Montreal, Taction of British Columbia. ma and Winnipeg.

Should the Prince Rupert ganization which would be nec- ton, silvaculturalist in the dist- tended to put the embargoes to Paddy Gorman, who has been General Hospital become filled essary to feed unusual numbers rict office here, becomes assist- "a quick legal test." a hospital for the past two with casualties, Miller Bay Hos- of patients at the hospitals on a ant district forester here in succeks, is again able to be up and pital would be pressed into ser- 24-hour basis.

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about. He went to his home vice for the overflow. Should iuring the week-end. the Columbia Cellulose plant be struck, they would be taken There was another heavy snow -

direct to nearby Miller Bay. all during the night, the continled use of shovels being neces- MEETING THE PROBLEM ary. Walking is as much of an The specific problem at last fort as ever. night's session was the steps to

be taken if Prince Rupert was Mr. and Mrs. James Gorman inoculations which might have and son and Mr. Gorman's mo-

Forest Branch To Ottawa Nurses Ready to Mobilize Changes Made On Embargo

-Kullander to New Postannounced in the Alberta legis-**Boulton Successor**

lature he would leave for Ottawa A number of personnel changes to discuss the interprovincial in the Prince Rupert Forest Dis- livestock embargo situation with trict become effective today al- the Prime Minister, Mr. St though it will be some time be- Laurent, and Mr. Garson, the fore all are completely effected. Minister of Justice.

The changes include the trans- Mr. Maynard said he hoped to several weeks at the Nurses' Home of Prince Rupert fer of M. O. Kullander, who has be able to report back to the been assistant district forestor Alberta House Wednesday. He made the announcement Lake.

Assistant Forester L. B. B. Boul- for a statement on how it in-

cession to Mr. Kullander. Forester-in-Training H. G. Bancroft transferred from Ocean Falls to Prince Rupert as as-

public health staff with particusistant operations officer. lar reference to the supervision Forester-in-Training J. R. Gilof sick in the homes when so mour transferred from cruisingmany had been evacuated from marking crew to ranger, Houston. hospital to make room for casu-Ranger S. T. Strimbold, Prince

alties. She spoke of the extra Rupert, promoted to supervisor bombed with high explosives and of rangers, Coast District with

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outlined the functions of the

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LONDON (CP) - The Anglo-United States Council on productivity will study Britain's electricity system, considered among the world's best. A feature of the EDMONTON (P) - Attorney- tour will be a visit to new hydro. Series of Transfers Announced General Lucien Maynard Monday electric stations in Scotland.



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BUT AMUSING-A bit perplexed are these two mins at the Hannover Trade Fair as they examine arb of a Canadian soldier and compare it with erman fashions of slacks for frauleins. The Fair, rgest and most varied in Europe, annually attracts om all parts of the world, including Canada. On er to compare Canadian products with products of are thousands of soldiers serving with the 27th ntry Brigade in Germany. The Corporal is Don ronto, a member of the 48th Highlanders of (National Defence Photo)

odcial.

Pictures Jo Be Feature terest at Arts Show Here

night's Art Club meeting final plans were he Arts and Craft Show which opens this Each member has an average of six pic- Columbia Division of the Canow, some people having pencil sketches and

's as well as oils. vo portraits several few suil life studargest amount arc e very immediate re are old boats.



incendiaries, electricity cut off ther, who has been visiting here, extensive fires occurring in the vill sail Thursday night on the business section and shipyards, Prince Rupert for Vancouver to involving possibly some 500 casuwhich city Mr. Gorman has been alties requiring hospitalization transferred in the passenger deor, if the cellulose plant was partment of Canadian National bombed, 100 casualties. Railways after being located here for the past three years. Miss Elizabeth Clement, R N., disaster.

outlined the reorganization of Concluding the meeting. As-Detective N. Bath of the Vic- her staff and equipment so that sistant Fire Chief W. H. Hill, City toria city police left by air yes- patients would be received at one civil defence co-ordinator, narterday on his return south. He entrance while patients fit to be rated a moving picture depictcame here to pick up Emile Calve evacuated from the hospital ing the effects of atomic bomb who had been rearrested at Ke- would leave for another area. attack. Joseph Greissel assisted mano after jumping bail in Vic- She described possible curtail- in operating the projector.

toria after having being charg- ment of routine services and the A visitor at the meeting was ian Fishing Co., sailed by the ed with false pretences. While setting up of teams of nurses for Miss Margaret Kerr, R.N., M.A., Coquitlam this afternoon on his in custody here awaiting escort emergency service, treating the editor of the Canadian Nurse, return to Vancouver after back to Victoria, Calve was taken various, types of casualties ac- Montreal, who spoke briefly. ill and spent a few days in hos- cording to their particular needs.

Miss Mary Sinclair, R.N., outlined her plan to extend surgery service to deal with the large number of patients, how supplies rirst Cancer and sterilizing would be handled Clinic Here basis.

by special teams on 24-hour

AT MILLER BAY

Mrs. Eunice Davis, R.N. and First travelling cancer clinic ever to be held in Prince Rupert Miss Doris Hallt, R.N., of Miller is receiving patients from city Bay Hospital, described the evacuation of regular patients and district at the Prince Rupert General Hospital today. It is to their recreation hall to make the main hospital available to one of the services of the British receive casualties from Prince Rupert, Port Edward or Watson adian Cancer Society which is Island and the extension of surcurrently commencing its annual gical facilities. campaign for funds. Miss Muriel Vincent, Miller The clinic consists of Dr. A. M. Bay dietician, outlined the or-Evans and Miss M. Hartwig R.N.

who are in the city from Van-Many Brides

to be given to prevent spread of headquarters at Prince Rupert. communicable diseases. Ranger W. A. Antilla, Southhealth supervision of groups in bank, transferred to Prince Rushelters. Mrs E. Bartlett, R.N., moder-

Ranger H. B. Hammer, Queen ator of the panel, dealt with Charlotte City, transferred to general nursing problems and Ocean Falls. the objectives during and after

Ranger J. F. Munro, Houston, transferred to Queen Charlotte

Ranger R. G. Benson, Houston, transferred to Atlin.

A. Van Snellenberg, construction superintendent for Canadbrief business visit here.



cks, the elevator. Legion monthly meeting Thursday, April 3, 8 p.m. enth, St. Peter's e Rapids, harbour • Presbyterian sale, Thursday,

2:30. Homecooking, aprons, action with sev- White Elephant. helping or just

laid for the picture Youngs-Real Estate and Insur-Friday. Although ance has moved his office buildis felt discouraged ing to Third Street across from when the Post Office, behind the Besner Mican prints were Building. Phone 451.

decided there ag hung in a prom-

cannot be made mal paintings for ers are unpacked to aber and the siz ags but the local now be hung so it the guests as they listen to the Symthe Art Club. as g the pictures, will throughout the assist the Sewing

ps in serving that.

Arrivals

ce Rupert . C. Paddock, G. Kes, Soken Singh. Madsen, W. A. Galavans, L. H. ChapcKenzie, G, Norver; J. Masisck. nsylvania; R. A.

Examinations are ma • Ladies' Auxiliary Canadian through family doctors and are being conducted at the Prince (79p) Rupert General Hospital.

> Some twenty-five persons are booked for examination here

• A new location_T. "Norton' Saptism at St. Peter's

couver.

Eleven-month old daughter of (80c) Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Woodside was • Attention Legion Members of baptized Patrica Maureen at St. Branch 27, Canadian Legion, Peter's Anglican Church on Sun-

B.E.S.L. Club 27 will be closed day. Rev. H. Godfrey Bird, the Tuesday, April 1, from 8 p.m. rector, officated. The godparuntil 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. ents were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard (78c) Ashton.



To be a winner, and succeed, "Tis a lesson you should heed, try again. In your undertaking should repel, And your courage seems to fail, don't complain; For if you're argent, and persevere, You will conquer, never fear, try again.

It with your first attempts, get vexed. And your mind seems thus perplexed, ascertain; A good intention will rarely fail, And if you would at last prevail, try again.

If you find your task is hard, Time will bring you due reward; Patience, is a wondrous clue, Only keep this rule in view, and try, again.



LONDON.-Nearly one in every six brides is pregnant on her wedding day, Joseph Brayshaw, general secretary of the National Guidance Council declares. Mr. Brayshaw said the main reason for the increasing number of marriage failures is that equality between men and women has wrecked the oldfashioned concept of marriage.

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Queen Mary Chapter daffodil a, April 14, Canadian Legion.		10:10 CBC News 10:15 Trans-Atlantic Traveller	verse." Someone applied that (Mr. Dale) (Mr. Meek) word to the bidding sequence $H-KQ962$ (Mr. Meek) S-J 10 8 4 3 2 H-5	025	GEORGE RORIE & CO.





The DAILY NEWS SPORTS

Women Curlers Finish Bonspiel; Shier Leads

Mrs. E. C. Shier led the parade of winning women curlers last night as three rinks curled to victory in separate competitions to end the ladies' bonspiel event only an assumption, that the here. Mrs. Shier won 12-5 over Mrs. W. McKenzie in facilities are available. He may the primary event.

Mrs. Bernice Webster skipped Valu) for being the first rink her rink to victory over Mrs. having a five-ender scored although the Basketball Associ-Betty McLeod's rink, 10-9, while against her. Mrs. Ben Skall- ation was informed before its Mrs. E. A. (Sonny) Wales over- merud won two cases of clams powered Mrs. W. Jennings in an (B.C. Packers Ltd.) for having

LETTERBOX

MAY BE DREAM, BUT PRACTICAL

Editor, Daily News,

I hardly believe that Dr. Large, in his reply to Larry Stanwood, has accomplished his purpose of presenting the true facts in the case of adequate gym facilities. At this time there seems to be agreement on the requirements of our basketball team if they are to successfully compete in Senior A competition. Alex Bill has stated that we need : tall boy and maximum playing floor facilities. I not only think he is right but that it is all we do need.

However Dr. Large is wrong in be correct in now saying that the new High School gymnasium is available for community use

Prince Rupert Dully INET Tuesday, April 1, 1952

SHREWSBURY, Eng., (CP)-A ders whether new schools will headmaster of a boys' school have built-in dog-racing tracks here was critical of "progressive" and electronic machines to help trends in education. He said at in filing out coupons for footbal! the annual speech day he won- pools.



ry CUP CAPERS-High-flying Milt Schmidt, starry centre for Boston Bruins, clears the Montreal Canadiens' goalie Gerry McNeil as the two teams start their Stanley Cup hals in the National Hockey League annual playoffs. Montreal defencemen Doug left, and Dollard St. Laurent watch the play. In the background is Boston winger evrefils. The Canadiens dominated play and took a 5-1 victory in the first game of t-of-seven series. In the other Stanley Cup playoff series Detroit Red Wings blanked Maple Leafs 3-0 to take a 1-0 lead, also in a best-of-seven series. (CP PHOTO)

THE ROUND-UP By LARRY STANWOOD

Has to Start Thinking

d corrected, Dr. Large; than no ideas at all. Someone has to start thinking to get the

fortunate nay, exceed- ball rolling, and someone may likely to face all Canadian amass of us not to have come up with a good idea, a teur basketball associations at lacts and figures more workable and practical one. But, like many others, ed information profer- suggesting basketball go to the steps by the National Associaas facts, meaning, of new high school gym. It is too tion of Basketball Coaches are e \$50,000 and the pro- bad this gym was not considered taken into consideration.

ed in this city without not to be played at the school ing the waiver option harm at all. And the gym to avoid competition with Another change would allow gift certificates (Wallace's), that we described the Civic Centre.

ar a touch of realism of the published

Coaches Moot Rules Change Basketball

Some proposed new rules are their annual meetings this fall, Dr. Large made a start, in or maybe even before, if recent AWARDS

from being ejected from the

game when they are needed

remove a player who commits

Coaches agreed that skyrock-

eting scores have demonstrated

that the defense needs help if

basketball is to remain on an

even keel. They point out that

while 25 or 30 fouls are called

against the defense in the aver-

age game, only five or six are

Detroit Red Wings broke a

two-game deadlock with Mon-

treal Canadiens to clinch their

second successive National Hoc-

key League championship 15

went 51 minutes overtime before

Detroit won 2-1. The Wings

years ago tonight. The title tilt

charged against the offense.

three personal fouls for the re-

mainder of that half, but would

second half.

proposed change would

as a likely home for future bas- The main proposed rule change Moore, past-president of Prince e happy, however, to ketball before its construction. accepted by the group's ruling n the source of some Seating accommodation there is committee, would make it nec- follows: the Civic Centre execu- none and there wasn't intended essary to shoot both free throws lot more people could to be any. Spectator games were when two are awarded, eliminat-

> three personal fouls each half Meanwhile, a larger floor is instead of the five for the catire not only a big factor in training game as now provided. Under the coaches' proposal, Jewellers), first pribe, to Weba team for championship mater-

ial-it appears to be a vital a player fouled would shoot all ster; four mirrors (Gordon free throws awarded and would Anderson), second prize, to Mc- 15-5, 5-15, 15-7; R. Thain and C.

extra end to win the consola- the most points scored against games there as this would conher rink. tion event 12-9. stitute competition to the Civic

Perhaps it was more than coincidence that final competing rinks in the main event were skipped by Mrs. Shier and Mrs. McKenzie. Their respective husbands also skipped their rinks into the Grand Challenge event in the men's bonspiel, only the winning was reversed.

The secondary event saw a Scores tremendous effort by Mrs. Mc-Leod's rink to overcome a three- MIXED DOUBLES point lead in the tenth and final end, but fell short one point for Tough beat H. Silversides and A. Ferguson, 15-7, 15,12; H. Langley and a tie, losing to Mrs. Webster,

The consolation event was the most keenly contested match of the evening. Two down in the home stretch, skip Wales made good her last shot to even the score nineall. In the extra end tiebreaker, the Wales rink came back stronger than ever to count three for a 12-9 win.

Awards were made by Neely Rupert Curling Club, were as

Primary, Ted Smith trophy- 15-8; R. Thain and C. Forbes beat E. Four purses (Annette Mansel), first prize, to Shier rink; four

liamson, 15-5, 15-10. second prize, to McKenzie rink. Secondary, Columbia Cellulose trophy-Four rose bowls (Cook's

keep many outstanding stars a case of pork and beans (Super-

Centre. I sincerely hope this policy has been re-examined. It is true that the new school Badminton gym is a full size playing floor but, with the instaliation of sufficient seating (a very necessary Tourney requirement that was overlooked in favor of a large sliding door designed to cut the hall in half

for the questionable and impractical purpose of separating the boys and girls), it will be First Round - Mr. and Mrs. R. little bigger than the present Civic Centre floor.

Georgeson beat M. Hansen and J It is also true that the Chal-Georgeson, 15-10, 15-10; J. Cross and lengers used this court prior to D. Bown beat M. Bulger and G. Pof-

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factor for the survival of senior that poor, bizarre or not be able to take the ball out Leod. basketball in Prince Rupert, of bounds for a throw-in. If the

nior Basketball Survive in Prince Rupert?

nol senior players, their, problem and then submit its throw line. nd others close to bas- recommendations.

Such a meeting should be cals that there is no hope Rupert ever starring led at once, attended by all enior men's basketball basketball-minded citizens of the nout competition during city.

am must play regularly As for the pathetic crying of most equal and better calibre the blues about the financial competition throughout state of the Civic Centre, we sugon, in order to develop gest a meeting also.

meet with success the It appears to be a farcial setbasketball material in up when we do nothing much permit him to return in the more with a capital fund than

isn't much point in try- to support an operating deficit. Where will we be indeed, in three en there is no hope of or four years, when this capital national victory account (the former \$50,000) present Civic Centre depleted by the annual ravages up, it isn't possible to of operating deficits?

mough paying spectat- Why not find out now? Why ay for the fare of com- wait three or four years? teams, a factor which off the source of making up dehand-m-glove part with ficits and put the public on ncial aspect of basket-1 the spot. We will soon realize

what it means to be without a Remember when? mateur sport must pay Civic Centre when we come face way. This year, the to face with such a reality. If epped in to give our the majority of the people want leam a handout, so it a Civic Centre badly enough The public was they'll find a way to keep about it, but it won't going, but they may have to be alsh out 1,500 bucks shocked into thinking about it ar for travelling expen- first

only way the public

went on to win their second suc-Special Mention: We omitted cessive Stanley Cup. to include in a news story yestersames. It will attend day that Mrs. L. W. Kergin made

Forbes beat D. Paulding and D. Radford, 15-5, 15-10.

Briggs and H. LePage,

enroth, 15-8, 15-1; P Briggs and H

Consolation - Four can-and- LADIES DOUBLES first or second shot was missed, jar openers, first prize, to Wales; First Round-M Viereck and I Partridge beat G. Beauchemin and the ball would be put into play four pairs stockings, four scarves Langley, 15-0, 15-6; G. Warskett by a jump at the nearest free- (Mrs. H. S. Parker), to Jennings and E. Simpson beat R. Thain and The husbands of the next two

V. Manojovick, 15-4, 18-17; E. Jack Designed to give the defense a prize winners were called in to and D. Graham beat T. Bernhoff better chance, the new change help carry off the bounty. Mrs. in the personal-foul limit would Gordon Bateman was awarded and J. Delaney (default); M. Tough

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TI	50

there is strong compe- the presentation of the champ-

is no other winter to detract from . With a direct producating the public, new basketball fans veloped. Only in conpeople drawn towith their community a community goal-

team in Prince Rupert!

Fred Caledrone said good-bye sports, where one to the Civic Centre yesterday, presents the tugging but it was just like any other e bated breath, the for- day going home from a day's is the perhaps 10 spec- work. With the basketball seahe may a conflict in son over, Fred's season at the ne masses can take part. | Centre is over-only this time, ommon focal point. (Un- he won't be back, he says.

course, its war.) Three years Fred has been here are people attend practically Mr. Basketball at the kethol Retball can't pay its own cause:

is finished, just like any "I think the Civic Centre mession business or enter- needs an all-round gymnastic elieve his subsidized. We instructor who is also a highbecisto basketball, or any rated basketball coach. I filled d to is should be in the gap during the Centre's If it can't pay its growing pains,"

the support | Fred intends to work around le want and isn't what the house for awhile before he goes fishing.

the iron is hot; while a al of people are at this Another local sports enthuall me in the future of siast back in Prince Rupert is We suggest a meeting George Mostad, past president of seriously discuss this Prince Rupert Ski Club. George

ionship trophy to senior Manson's Saturday night, received by Art Olsen on behalf of his team. This was an unpardonable omission for not only is Mrs. Kergin one of the most regular basketball fans in the

Hockey Scores Pacific Coast Saskatoon 3, Edmonton (overtime 5, Saskatoon takes

city-she was among the first to spent the winter in Vancouver. play on a women's basketball taking a pre-university entrance course, which he passed. While south, he attended the Golden Gloves to cheer on Rupert fightand the B.C. basketball finals, to root for the Challen-

best-of-five semi-final 3-1).

George intends to find a job in his home town for the summer before entering UBC next semester.



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