

Calgary, Jan. 5.—With Home-Millarville No. 4 on a drill stem production test from the upper producing horizon after brothers who 21 years ago killed being drilled to a depth of 272 feet in the lime, interest once three law enforcement officers atmore centres in the northwestern part of Turner Valley where tempting to arrest them for world the field's two largest producers are situated. Under the latest schedule of allowables Home-Millarville No. 2 is given 324 barrels and Royalite No. 43 has 317 barrels daily.

Less Montana Oil

Toronto, Jan. 5 .- Report of the

Are Dollar Lower

30, an increase of 0.02 per cent.

DECLARES INTERIM

.89 ½ Flax— .90 ½ May July .40 % Rye— .39 % May

July

.59% July .60% Sept.

Commodities

Dec. 10.00. COPPER—Jan. 11.32, Feb. 11.30,

Dec. 5.58.

STRAITS TIN — Jan. 47.35, Feb. 47.25, March 46.00, April and May 45.60, June 45.50, July 45.40, Aug. 45.30, Sept. through Dec. 45.25.

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

Thursday's quotations were:

Eggs—To producer for Grade A—Large, .17; medium, .15; pullets, .18. Wholesale—Large, .21; medium. .19; pullets, .17.

Leghorn springs ... 10 to .13
Colored springs ... 13 to .14
Colored hens12 to .14

Butter - Wholesale: Carton,

Poultry-Leghorn hens

Cheese-

821/2; prints, .811/2.

Oats-

Wheat—Close Oat 1.05 1/4 May 1.02 3/4 July Sept. Ry

July Oct. Oats— May

July Barley—

on Dec. 31, 1938.

Montana fields.

At present there are five wells. drilling in the area: Alberta Oil Incomes Nos. 1 and 2, Anglo-Phillips, Foothills No. 6 and Home-Millarville No. 3. The latter is the only one of the group nearing completion. It is standing with casing Shipped To Canada cemented in the top of the lime. Anglo-Phillips is about half com-

Alberta Oil Incomes' two wells are logging satisfactorily. No. 1 tana for November shows 12.807 is at 3652 feet and No. 2 at 1674 feet. These are close to a number of operations by pioneers who wells had not been drilled in Al-

YEAR'S COMPLETIONS

Following is the list of producers year. brought in during the year: Anglo Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8; Argus; Brit-Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8; Argus; British Colonial; Calwin; Command No. 2; D. & D. Extension Nos. 1 and No. 2; D. & D. Extension Nos. 1 and 2; East Crest No. 4; Harris Nos. 1 and 2: Home-Millarville No. 2: Northwest-Hudson's Bay Nos. 1 and 2; Okalta Nos. 7 and 8; Oil Ventures; Royal Canadian No. 3; Royalite Nos. 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45 and 46; York No. 2 and ings against collateral by members Dec. 27. Winalta.

Approximately \$6,000,000 was spent in actual drilling operations in the valley during 1939. This figure is arrived at by estimating the cost of 34 wells drilled to completion at \$175,000 each. To this sum must be added the cost of production equipment and oil and gas gathering lines through-

While various estimates have progress that is made for securing a total market value of \$47,490, girls. 793,969. wider markets.

Drilling operations are gradually shifting north as good sites become scarce in the southwestern part of the valley. The north end offers a & Trading Co. Ltd. declared an inlarge area that may be considered terim common dividend of 5 per proven but drilling is rather deep. cent, against 71-2 per cent tax The west central part of the field free a year ago. needs further testing for one to estimate its possibilities.

Livestock

Calgary, Jan. 5. — Livestock receipts Thursday were: Cattle 240, calves 44, hogs 459, sheep 131.

Barely sufficient cattle sales to establish market. A few medium to common heifers sold at 5.50 to 6.30. Medium to good cows 4.00 to 4.50; common 3.50. A few early calves ranged from 5.50 to 7.50.

No hog sales. Last bacons 8.45 off trucks.

Coastwise Shipping

Princess Joan-Victoria, 7 a.m.
Wrincess Marguerite—Seattle, 8 a.m.
Princess Norah-Skagway, 9 a.m.
Princess Elaine-Nanaimo, 10 a.m. and
p.m.
Lady Rose-Howe Sound, 11 a.m.
Capilano-Squamish, 11 a.m.
Lady Cynthia-Squamish, 6:30 p.m.
Princess Kathleen-Seattle-Victoria, 6:
p.m.
Lady Cecilia-Powell River 7:30 nm

SAILINGS-Lady Cynthia-Squamish, 9 a.m. ss Marguerite - Victoria-Seattle, ess ElaineNanaimo, 11 a.m. and 6

Princess Kathleen—Seattle, 11 p.m. Princess Joan—Victoria, 12 p.m.

Air Schedules EASTBOUND

T.C.A. leaves 6:15 p.m. daily for Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal. United Mainliner leaves daily

at 3:20 p.m. for Seattle, Portland, Salt Lake, Denver, Chlcago, Detroit, Buffalo, New York. (Connects at New York with Pan-American Clipper for European points.)

Connecting with Northwest Alr Lines leaving Seattle at 7:55 a.m., 2:10 p.m., 8:25 p.m. for Spokane, Winnipeg, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chi cago and all eastern cities. SOUTHBOUND

T.C.A. leaves 11:45 a.m.* and 7:05 p.m.* U.A.L. leaves 3:20. Connect at Seattle with U.A.L. for Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego. .Connects with Northwest Ali

Lines for the east. NORTHBOUND Yukon Southern leaves Kam-

loops 9 a.m. Wednesday for Prince George, Edmonton, Whitehorse, Dawson. (Mail leaves Vancouver by 7:15 p.m. train Tues-Ginger Coote Airways leaves

10:30 a.m. for Zeballos (daily). Canadian Airways leaves 10:40 a.m. for Zeballos (Tuesdays and Saturdays-extra trips as traffic warrants).

VICTORIA Canadian Airways leaves 9:00 a.m. 11:50 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. daily; Sunday 11:50 a.m.

Captures Pair Of **Escaped Killers**

One Still Missing May Have Drowned Crossing River

San Louis, Sonora, Mex., Jan. 5. -(UP)-John and Tom Powers, war draft evasion, were captured near this border town Thursday night, seven days after their escape from the Arizona State Prison at

The killers were taken by a posse led by Sheriff T. H. Newman of Yuma County, Arizona. Newman said the brothers were heavily armed and apparently had refrained from using the weapons against the captors only because they were taken by sur-

Oil Conservation Board of Mon-Officers immediately began to search the area for William Faltin. bbls. of crude oil shipped from Montana fields to Canada for refining. 66-year-old convicted murderer who This compares with 20,711 bbls. in fled from the prison with the Pow-November, 1938. Of the November ers brothers. Tom Powers told of conditions in the north end of total, 9465 bbls. came from Kelvin Sheriff Newman that Faltin had the valley at a time when 8000-foot Cut Bark and 631 bils. from drowned while trying to cross the Cut Bank, and 621 bbls. from other nearby Colorado River on a makeshift raft. Total production of Montana

crude for November was 527,375 During 1939 a total of 34 wells bbls. against 294,273 bbls. in the were completed in Turner Valley. corresponding month the previous Following is the list of readucers. Holdings Reduced

Ottawa, Jan. 5. - Interest payments at the year-end resulted in a decrease of \$4,111,000 in holdings of sterling and U.S. dollars as New York, Jan. 5.-Total borrow- ment for Jan. 3, compared with

of the New York Stock Exchange The central bank increased its on Dec. 30 were 1.28 per cent of holdings of short term government listed against 1.26 per cent on Nov. was an addition of \$3,630,000 to "other deposits" presumably due to The average market value of all repatriation of Canadian Governshares listed on Dec. 30 was \$32.37 ment obligations from England. against \$31.79 on Nov. 30 and \$33.34

CHINESE GIVEN As of the close of business Dec. TWO YEARS, LASH 30 there were 1233 stock issues aggregating 1,435,404,562 shares with

a total market value of \$46,467,616,been made regarding the number 372. This compares with 1,232,590. | years' imprisonment and six lashes | direct and not through the Van of wells likely to be drilled in the 253 on Nov. 30 with a total market was imposed on Jim Gee, 27, Chi- couver area headquarters. valley in 1940 it is safe to predict value of \$45,505,228,611. On Dec. nese, by Judge J. N. Ellis in County that the record of 1939 will at least 31, 1938, there were 1237 issues ag- Court Thursday. Gee was convicted be duplicated. It all depends on gregating 1,424,252,369 shares with progress that is made for securing a total market value of \$47,490, girls.

Walter S. Owen appeared for the Crown and Gee was defended by Paul Murphy and Gordon Grant.

London, Jan. 5 .- Shell Transport Foreign Exchange (Supplied by Canadian Bank of Commerce)

d	free a year ago.	Thursday's closing quotations	
0		U.S. funds except sterling:	
8	Port Grain Traffic	Pound Sterling, buying 4.43	
		Pound Sterling, selling 4.45	
	Loadings this season—5,714,841.	U.S. (Prem.) buying	
-	Loadings last season—16,320,922. Loadings Thursday—50,400.	U.S. (Prem.) selling	
).	Receipts Thursday-95,340.	Hong Kong	
•	Shipments for week—485,335. Elevator stocks—15,256,663; including 14,-	Shanghai	
0	788,309 wheat; 244,092 oats; 224,262 barley.	Japan	
).	Cars in terminals-123 C.P.R.: 131 C.N.R.	France 020	
;	Cars in transit, B. C. div62 C.P.R.;	Italy	
8	N. W. loadings this season-220,316.	India	
f	N. W. loadings last season—967,053.	Belgium168	
	Victoria loadings-120,976.	Denmark193	
	117: C ·	Holland	
	Winnipeg Grain	Norway	
í.	Wheat- Close May .52 %	Sweden	
	May .88 % July .51 % July .89 % Flax—	D 11 Odd 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
١	Oct90½ May 1.96¼		
	Oats- July 1.941/2	Eastern Mines	
	May 40.74 Pyo-	Lasteili Willes	

Eastern Mines

ST. ANTHONY MINE Chicago Grain

December output at St. Anthony Gold Mines Ltd. amounted to \$50,-598 from 3,933 tons of ore, indicating an average recovery per ton of \$12.86. In the preceding month, output was \$37,865 from 3,270 tons, an average of \$11.58 a ton. Total 1939 output was \$292,087 from 23.-587 tons, an average of \$12.83 a ton.

RAW SUGAR (Contract No. 3):

March 1.91b, May 1.96, July 1.98,
Sept. 2.02, Jan. (1941) 2.00, Jan.

RAW SUGAR (Contract No. 4):

March 1.51b, May 1.52b, July 1.52½b,
Sept. 1.53½, Dec. 1.54½.

COCOA — March 5.56, May 5.64,
July 5.70, Sept. 5.78, Dec. 5.89, Jan.

5.46, Oct. 5.82.

RIO COFFEE — March 4.21b, May

\$793,725 in 1938. SULLIVAN CONSOLIDATED

RIO COFFEE March 4.21b, May 4.28b, July 4.32b, Sept. 4.35b, Dec. PAYMASTER CONSOL. 4.38b. SANTOS COFFEE — March 6.26, May 6.33, July 6.40, Sept. 6.42b, Dec. Ltd. reports bullion production in corps. May 6.33, July 6.40, Sept. 6.42b, Dec. 6.45b.

RUBBER — Jan. 19.01b, March 18.99, May 18.74, July 18.57b, Sept. 18.40b, Feb. 19.00b, April 18.87, June 18.65, Aug. 18.48, Oct. 18.35b, Nov. 18.35, Dec. 18.35.

HIDES—March 15.29, June 15.56, Sept. 15.82, Dec. 16.05.

COTTON—Jan. 11.35, March 11.27, May 10.93, July 10.67, Oct. 10.05, Dec. 10.00. December a new high of \$144.675 against \$139,872 in November, the previous high and \$129,092 in De

cember last year, CENTRAL PATRICIA In the quarter ended December

Siscoe Gold Mines Ltd. reports \$8.84 per ton, compared with Noember production of \$159,723 from 18,155 tons and an average of \$8.79 per ton. Production for December. 1938, was \$172,508 from 18,439 tons, an average of \$9.35 per ton.

Calgary Oils

(By Holland & Lan		Ltd.) Asked
Brown Oil		.20
C. & E	2.20	2.28
Extension	.221/2	.23
Globe Royalties	.031/4	.04
Home Oil	3.00	3.05
Okalta Pfd	\$1816	-
Phillips Pete	.0912	.10
Share Royalties	.0312	.04
Three Point	.03	
York Oils	.07	.10

Heroism Marks Rescue Attempts in Minneapolis Fire



Climbing down ice-she had ladder rungs, a Minneapolis fire-fighter carries the body of one victim of the Manborough Hotel fire to the streets below. At least 18 persons perished in flames or leapt to their death when the fire broke out in zero temperatures. (Acme Telephoto)

for parking of autos.

transacted.

was reported

In reprisal for German flights

was disclosed in Berlin Field

Marshal Hermann W. Goering, No.

Hitler to follow him as Fuehrer,

Goering, according to an official

with a superior chess move" and

portions of all higher incomes

be decreed soon for duration

he British government requisi-

colonial ports, effective Feb.

giving the government complete

bound to be taken up in detail.

BRIDGE READY

Curb Peddlers Few Delays In In Chinatown War Allowances To Be Probed Curb peddlers who park their

(Continued from Page 1) being investigated at Ottawa and every effort is being made to have adjustments reached and payments made as soon as pos-

Military headquarters stress that in case of non-payment of allowshown in the Bank of Canada state- ances the proper procedure for a dependent is to get in touch with the commanding officer of the enlisted man's unit, or in the case of battalions already overseas with the market value of all shares securities by \$3,919,000, and there the commanding officer of the unit's depot here.

Most of these latter cases have concerned dependents of men in he Seaforth Highlanders of Canada. Enquiries about their allowances should be made to Colonel In all cases the commanding of-

maximum sentence of two ficers communicate with Ottawa

Says T. G. Norris

miles ato Germany, French mili-tary aspatches said. New Westminster, Jan. 5 .- "The time has not come to storm the claimed T. G. Norris, K.C., Vancouver, when addressing the local Rotary Club members yesterday on struggle against Great Britain and

There should be not sniping behind hedgerows, he claimed, when announcement, has assumed new he attacked Harold Winch, C.C.F. war-time economic powers "in leader in the provincial legislature, order to meet the British blockade for what he termed "a shameful attempt to make political capital." it was revealed into his hands will quoting Winch's recent statements

quoting Winch's recent statements in Victoria.

Mr. Norris agreed that Canada's trenches should be manned, but he wanted them filled honestly and by patriotic people. If this is so, then those whose lot it is to stay at home will be able to look back at home will be able to look back with pride when the war is over, he stated.

Royal City Man Succeeds In R.A.F.

New Westminster, Jan. 5. — Word of the success of George W. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest for a conference which may be of 1939. A. Welsh, 333 Second Street, in great import. The forthcoming passing his aeronautical engineer visit to Italy of Count Stefan Miniato, 1625 West Eleventh Ave., received here. George Welsh, who has spent tive reports were current in Rome

most of his life in New Westminster
was a student in the Herbert Spencer and T. J. Trapp Technical high
schools before he left for England
in January, 1939, to join the flyins

G. A. McMillan Dies
In Cloverdale

New Westminster, Jan. 5.—

Saky will come to Rome prepared
in January, 1939, to join the flyins Paymaster Consolidated Mines in January, 1939, to join the flying

Civic Employees Re-elect Wood

New Westminster, Jan. 5.-Jack 31, Central Patricia Gold Mines Ltd. Wood was re-elected for his third reports production at a new all-time term as president of the Civic Em-COPPER—Jan. 11.32, Feb. 11.30, March 11.28, April 11.17, May 11.13, June 11.10, July 11.08, Aug. 11.05, Sept. through Dec. 11.03.

LEAD—Jan. 5.41, Feb. 5.43, March 5.45, April 5.46, May 5.48, June 5.50, July 5.52, Aug. 5.54, Sept. 5.55, Oct. 5.56. Nov. 5.57, Dec. 5.58.

ZINC—Jan. 5.46, Feb. 5.48, March 5.50, April 5.51, May 5.53, June 5.54, July 5.55, Aug. 5.56, Sept. through Dec. 5.58.

SISCOE MINES

Siscoe Gold Mines Ltd. reports warden, Charles Knudsen; execu-December production at \$165,795 warden, Charles Knudsen; executive, Richard Eickhoff and George HUNTER CREEK rom 18,758 tons, an average of Rennie; auditors, Harry Chapman and Ernest Wood.

> LUMBER MOVING New Westminster, Jan. 5 .- The was filled with three freighters yesterday, all engaged in loading lumber which had been accumulat- Sincers. ing and which had been a source of worry to the mill operators.

Palestine fruit growers are try- and piers and a continuous steel unable to pay. ing to dispose of over 700,000 cases beam span which is anchored at of citrus fruits stopped by the war only one end. The span is 120 feet many. 40 tons.

Royal City Fathers Face Problems

wagons in the busy section of Chinatown on Pender Street are New Westminster, Jan. 5 .- Forto be the subject of a report by nation of a West End Ratepayers' Traffic Inspector Wilfred Lemon. Association with a view to uttering The traffic commission is proposa protest against the raise in the ing steps to ban such merchants, declaring the space occupied 20 per cent discount on electric would give added accommodation bills, advocated by Ald. J. Lewis Sangster; these and other items Licence Inspector Hector Urqupromise to beset the city council hart told the commission Thurswhen it gets down to the serious day the traders all have peddlers' business for 1940 on Monday night. licences, issued to traders who The ratepayers in the West End sell from door to door. But in district are to hold a meeting in Chinatown there are several wag-St. James' Hall on Wednesday ons arranged to display goods night of next week. The proponand from which business is ents claim the area is being left out in the cold in the way of im-

provements in the face of a stiff ncrease in the assessment. Ald. Sangster, returned as chairman of the electric light committee, is out to fight for the 20 per cent rebate. The alderman contends that reduction in the bills will encourpatrol and killed 20 of its members age the residents to use more curbefore the rest broke and fled, it rent, especially those equipped with

over France, even as far as the Woodworkers Adopt Paris France, even as lat the Woodworkers Paris France, this week French ave flown 200 and 250 Two Motions On Pioneer Strike

electric ranges.

Two resolutions with regard to 2 Nazi and the man picked by Adolf the industrial unrest in the Pioneer Mine at Bridge River were endorsed by the B. C. District council convention of the icy under a set-up foreseeing a long International Woodworkers of America, now in session here.

One was addressed to Hon. Gordon S. Wismer, and protested the proposed eviction of miners' families in winter weather, and would condemn any attempt to send in additional police to attempt to aid the eviction. The other was addressed to Hon. G. S. Pearson, and pointing out that the Pioneer strike was now in its fourth month, urged the department of labor to "take all necessary steps to mediate a fair settlement of the Pioneer dispute."

\$5600 Settlement In Auto Suit ed all ships registered at home

Settlement was revealed in Sutrol over their cargoes and preme Court Thursday for \$5600 in a suit for damages for injuries suf-

ing examinations in the Royal Air Casky, Hungarian foreign minister, consented to dismissal of his action Force and in being top of a class which first was announced as a against Capt. A. H. Hailey, 3602 of 125 students in a training school mere rest cure at San Remo, ap- West Third Ave., and his son, A. in the south of England, has been peared changed into an important R. Hailey, for \$1639 special and international mission. Authorita- unstated general damages.

to ducuss Hungary's relations with George Archibald McMillan, Clover-Rudania in accordance with Italy's dale, died Wednesday at his home. policy to have the Balkan-Danubian He was born in Ontario 76 years countries settle their own differ- ago and had been a resident of the ences so as to keep southeastern district for nearly three years. He Europe aloof from the European is survived by his wife, four sons, Harvey H. McMillan, Smiley, Sask. Following King Carol's speech William D. McMillan, Langley on New Year's asserting that Ru- Prairie; John B. McMillan, at mania will not countenance any home, and A. E. McMillan, Youbou. territorial revision, the indications B. C., and a brother, J. R. McMillan. that Hungarian-Rumanian relations Vancouver.

The funeral will be held Sunday will be discussed in Rome are interpreted as most important, es- a t1:30 p.m. from the Cloverdale pecially since Hungarian claims chapel of S. Bowell and Son to upon Rumania's Transylvania are Surrey Centre Cemetery. Rev. J. H. A. Warr will conduct the ser-

BURNABY SAVES \$13,000

Edmonds, Jan. 5 .- An agreement etween the Vancouver and Dis-New Westminster, Jan. 5.-The trict Drainage Board and Burnaby new bridge crossing Hunter creek municipality whereby the latter New Westminster, Jan. 5.—The long dock of Canadian Western Lumber Company at Fraser Mills Highway has been completed and was ratified by Commissioner will be opened for traffic on Jan. Hugh Fraser in a bylaw passed 1. according to public works en yesterday. Under the agreement the Drainage Board accepted the The bridge is of a new type and principal of \$28,000, due since 1932, second of its kind in the province. and waived the interest at six per features concrete foundations cent, which Burnaby found itself

Australia is preparing to enterfrom going to Britain and Ger- and the steel members weigh about tain more American tourists as a result of the European war.

India Will Co-operate

United Church Missionary Indicates Mahatma's Influence Not So Strong

"Gandhi's influence is no longer the ministries are not of the Con so overwhelmingly powerful. As gress party. picture, and the Mahatma has his outbreak of war, and which have nemies as well as zealous friends." been the subject of repeated repre-This was the observation made sentation since by Congress leaders by Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, of Rut- at Delhi, as to the acceleration of lam, Central India, and well known Dominion status for the Indian former Vancouver resident, as he Empire.

Mr. Ashford thinks that there call to a leading prairie appointwill not be serious consequences ment-actually he is attached to the arise from the fact that the minis- Brandon Presbytery while on mistries in eight of the nine provinces sionary work-but whether he will of India in which the National Con- accept it or not is uncertain he gress carried the elections have said. He has not yet made up his oined the non-cooperators, and mind on the subject, and plans withdrawn. In the remaining two during his furlough to do deputaof the eleven provinces set up tion work for the United Church on under the Government of India act the prairies.

politician he now has the inevitable problem of all politicians, in spite of the demands filed with that there are two sides of the the Viceroy immediately after the

boarded a train Thursday night for Mr. Ashford recently returned from India on furlough. He has a

OBITUARY

McKENZIE - Funeral services or Mrs. Agnes McKenzie, 2650 Main Street, who died on Thursday, aged 84, will be held on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m., in Mount Pleasant funeral chapel. Rev. W. R. Brown will officiate and burial will take place in the family plot, Mountain View cemetery. Born in Ontario, Mrs. McKenzie had lived in Van- graduates and undergraduates of couver for 42 years. She is sur- the university would be accepted vived by four sons, Kenneth, Haney and Hector, Stanley and Ewart, be allowed to take the practical William Sallows, and five grand-

MacLEOD - Mrs. Cassie L. Mac-Leod, a resident of Regina, died week for the signing on of almost in the prairie city on Tuesday. three times the number of men and assessment; restoration of the Widow of A. E. MacLeod, formerly of Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, Mrs. tions. MacLeod was born in Nova Scotia. She is survived by two daughters, strength of the corps can be 396 Mrs. R. E. Morris, Los Angeles, men of all ranks with a maximum of and Mrs. F. A. Corbett, Regina; 25 officers. In time of peace the two sisters, Mrs. Burpee Witter, enrolment could be only 135 men Vancouver, and Mrs. J. M. Brough, of all ranks with not more than ten Oakland, and one brother, R. E. officers. Harris, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 10:30 a.m., in Center & Hanna funeral chapel. Rev. An- Holds Byelection drew Grieve, assisted by Rev. J. Willard Litch, will officiate and plot, Mountain View cemetery.

occurred on Wednesday. Widow of Douglas J. and Ronald William, one brother, James, North Van- proval. couver, and four sisters, Mrs. M. Radcliffe, North Vancouver; Mrs. U. B. C. To Present L. R. Liddell, West Vancouver; Mrs. J. Higgs, Burnaby, and Mrs. Jane Austen Play A. J. Richings, Liverpool, England. Funeral services will be held on bia Players' Club will depart from place in the lawn section, Mountain its annual spring play in the middle

View cemetery. LE ROY — Last rites for John be shelved this year because of Le Roy, 4128 East Cambridge St, world conditions and will be rewho died on Dec. 12 from injuries placed by quiet English drawingreceived in a hunting accident, will room humor. be held at 3 p.m., today, in Har- The play, which will be of three ron Brothers' funeral chapel. Rev. hours' duration, will be presented J. H. Craig will officiate and burial in the University Theatre under the will take place in the lawn section, direction of Sidney Risk. The stu-Mountain View cemetery. Aged dent cast will be chosen at an early 35, Mr. Le Roy was born on Texada date. Island. Besides his wife, he is survived by two brothers, David and Summer Session Norman, Vancouver.

BAYLIS - Phillip Noel Baylis, lis. Vancouver. Funeral services chemistry and physics. will be held on Saturday, at 2 p.m. in Burrard funeral chapel. North session work in any one calendar Vancouver. Rev. W. H. L. West year will be six credits. Examinawill officiate and the body will be tions will be held at the university cremated.

Vacancies In

Col. G. M. Shrum of the U. B. C. contingent of the Canadian Of ficers' Training Corps announced Thursday that a limited number of for membership in the corps. Those section of the training.

Operating under a re-escablishment made necessary by war-time conditions, the U.B.C. contingent gained official authorization this possible under peacetime condi-

Alma Mater Society

The second byelection of the burial will take place in the family U.B.C. session will take place on Jan. 10, when student members of the Alma Mater Society go to the CHORLTON-The death of Mrs. polls to elect a new student council

The executive post was left va-William Chorlton, she was born in cant at the beginning of the spring England 42 years ago and had re- term when Evan ap Roberts, for sided in British Columbia for 11 mer treasurer and fourth year years. Surviving are two sons, science student, left the university. Election day will be preceded by Vancouver; her parents, Mr. and speech day when nominees present Mrs. James Cummings, Capilano; their platforms for student ap-

The University of British Colum Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in Harron its usual practice when it presents Brothers' funeral chapel, Rev. Jane Austen's eighteenth century Stobie officiating. Burial will take classic "Pride and Prejudice" for of March

Modern sophisticated drama will

Plans At U. B. C.

The 21st summer session of the a resident of Ocean Falls, died in University of British Columbia will Shaughnessy Military Hospital on begin July 3 and end Aug. 17. Last Thursday. Born in England 59 day for registration has been set years ago, Mr. Baylis had lived in at July 3. Those registering after the province for 30 years. During this date will be charged a late fee. the Great War, he served as a cap- Courses, which will cover a wide tain with the 47th Battalion. He is variety of subjects, will include survived by one brother, E. S. Bay- laboratory instruction in biology, The maximum credit for summer

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