

The Daily News

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TAXI 235 Phone NIGHT SERVICE Stand: Hotel, Third Ave.

Trying To Preserve Peace In India

Officials Meet Lead Off Rioting

DELHI (CP)—High officials of India and conferred today in an effort to quell the communal strife which, observers felt, might be averted by a boundary commissions' decision of the Punjab province between New Hindu and the Moslem States.

The conferences here began in the provincial capital of Lahore with British military authorities sitting in.

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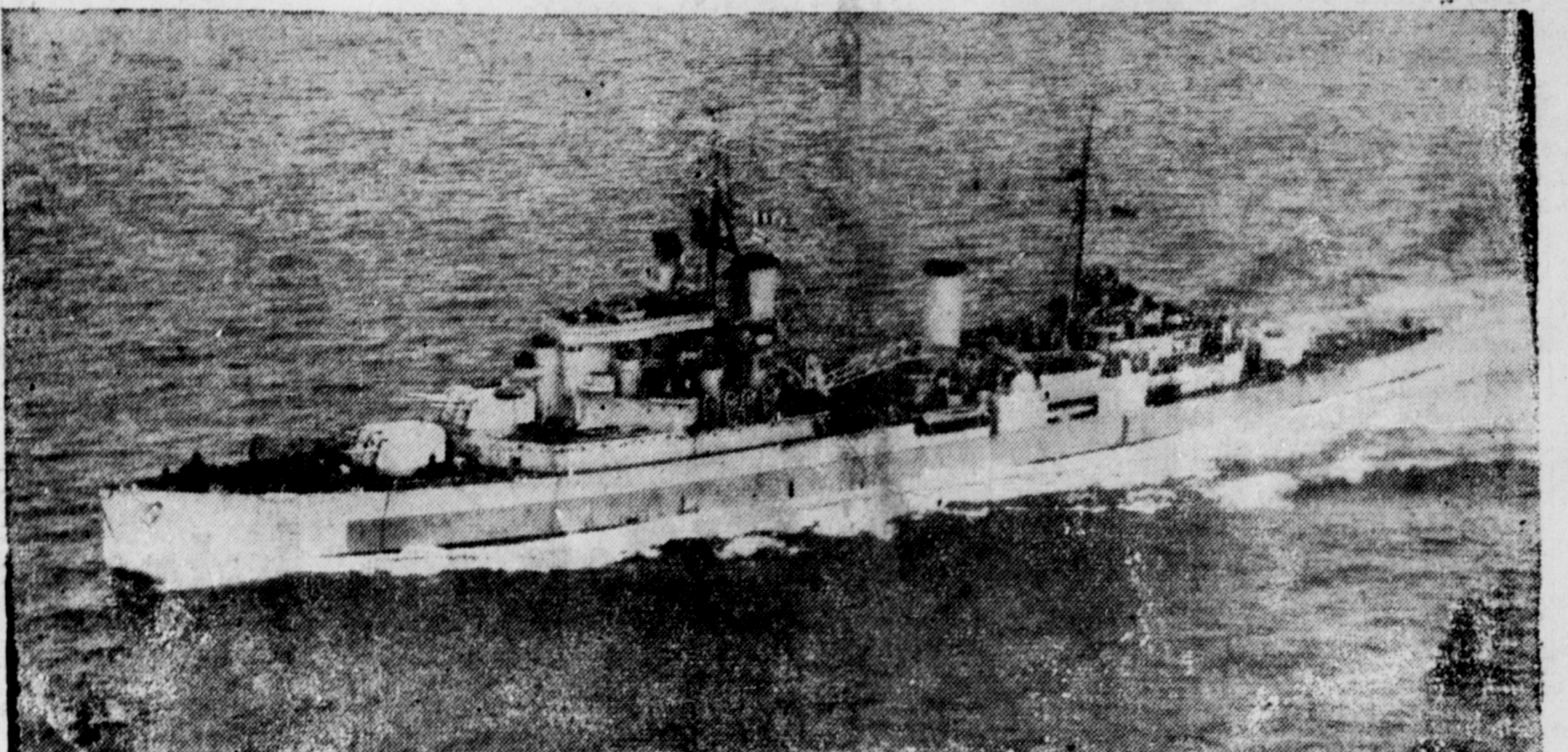
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H.M.S. KENYA—Trim Royal Navy light cruiser which arrives in Prince Rupert at 5 p.m. for stay of several days in course of Pacific coastal cruise.

MAKES IMPOSING FLAG STAND FOR LEGION BRANCH

An exceptionally fine example of creative architecture and joiner work in the form of a flag made by A. J. Croxford, life member of Prince Rupert branch Canadian Legion, will hold the crossed Legion standard and Union Jack at future Legion meetings.

Made wholly from woods common to British Columbia, the stand is in the form of a column six feet high in which the crossed flags rest in grooves. The grooves are covered by a sliding panel of elmwood carved in the form of a semi-vase, which holds poppies, the emblem of sacrifice.

The centre column is of yellow cedar, stained dark oak in color, as is the base, which is four feet wide. Facings and lettering on the column are also of yellow cedar, their natural color showing through a clear stain.

Down the column run the letters "Prince Rupert, 27," the number being that of the local legion branch.

Only metal in this stand are the figures "1914-1918" and "1939-1945" and the inscription "They served till death, why not we?" in copper on the base. Two miniature cenotaphs are under each date inscription. At the top of the column is the Legion crest.

The column is to be placed in Gordon and Anderson's show window for public display.

Bulletins

WARSHIPS COMING
H.M.S. Kenya, in the course of a coastal cruise, is due to arrive in Prince Rupert at 5 o'clock this evening and will remain until 5 o'clock Friday morning. H.M.C.S. Antigonish is due at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will remain until 10 o'clock Friday morning. It will be the first visit to this port for both warships.

FATAL ALASKA CRASH
ANCHORAGE — Eight American Army men were killed Saturday when a B-17 bomber crashed two miles from the Tenth Rescue Squadron's base at Cold Bay, the Alaska Air Command announces. The names of the victims, believed to comprise the entire crew of the plane, were withheld.

TORONTO BANK ROBBERY
TORONTO—Loot believed to total more than \$10,000 was taken during the week-end when 33 safety deposit boxes in the Dundas and Chestnut Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada were rifled. Police said it looked as if a certain "number gang" was responsible.

FEAR ECONOMIC CRISIS
SYDNEY — The Australian government today officially announced that the decision to nationalize all private banking in Australia is based on fears of an approaching economic crisis. Government leaders in Canberra believe a crisis will come as a direct result of the decision.

Diplomat Is Missing
HONOLULU — Ambassador Geo. C. Atcheson, jr., chief United States advisor in Japan, is missing and it is feared he is dead in the midnight crash at sea of an Army plane which ran out of gas seventy miles from here. Thirteen persons, including a group of high ranking but unidentified officers were reported in the plane which was enroute from Tokyo to Washington.

APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITIES
Local Employment Advisory Committee in Session

A feature of the meeting Friday evening of the local Employment Advisory Committee was the discussion on the need for apprenticeship training and more particularly the opportunity offered locally in one trade. James Bremner jr. was in attendance and stated that even now there were vacancies for apprenticeships in the plastering and bricklaying trade.

As the wages offered apprentices in the plastering and bricklaying trade begin at 9c an hour for the first two months and then increase by 5c an hour for each of the next two months until the skilled journeyman can earn \$1.45 an hour it was felt that this trade seems to offer a particularly attractive proposition to any youth looking for a trade that offers speedy advancement and assured employment. The backlog of work in this trade will keep qualified plasterers employed for years to come. And even when weather conditions make it impossible to work outside there is still a great deal of inside work to be done. Another feature brought out in the discussion was that the apprentice really learns four trades, plastering, bricklaying, cement-finishing and tile-setting.

Local employment conditions generally were reported favorable. A slackness in the building trade is due to the scarcity of material and the reluctance of would-be-builders to make contracts with costs so high. The slackness is only a temporary one.

The committee will press for more power to advertise local job opportunities and will make representations to the regional committee.

A visit is expected from Mr. Ivay, of the apprenticeship branch of the Department of Labor towards the end of the month.

J. S. Wilson was in the chair, and other members present were James Nicoll, George Anderson, A. Hamilton Grant, Victor Whitting and H. J. Whiffin.

Deputy Minister Sees Golden Opportunities

Dr. Keenleyside Thinks Prince Rupert Should Be Cash In On Tourist Travel and Alaska Shipping—Meeting With City Leaders Today

Admitting a more than casual interest in the development of Prince Rupert which he thinks could be capitalizing a great deal more than it is doing on the tourist traffic and should be able to enjoy a much greater volume of Alaska shipping traffic owing to its advantageous position in relation to the territory, Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Canada's deputy minister of mines and Chamber of Commerce authorities with a view to seizing upon some more effective mode of procedure whereby Prince Rupert may be able to take better advantage of opportunities which people from outside seem sometimes to perceive more vividly than do local people themselves.

This morning Dr. Keenleyside met with Mayor Arnold at the City Hall and this evening is having an impromptu dinner meeting with the executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He told the Daily News yesterday afternoon in the course of an interview that he and the important department which he heads as deputy minister are very anxious to do everything in their power to help Prince Rupert in its development.

Explaining that the principal purpose of his trip west is to acquaint himself with the activities of his department in various parts of the country, Dr. Keenleyside confessed to an even "sentimental" interest in Prince Rupert. The reason for that is that his wife is one of Prince Rupert's real pioneer girls—Katherine Pillsbury—and that his wedding took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral with the late Bishop (then Archbishop) Rix officiating. He went to service in the Cathedral yesterday morning but but found few old friends there.

Dr. Keenleyside spoke to the Daily News about the highway and said that hundreds and thousands of people in Alaska, for instance, would like to travel over it but did not know about it. Only in Juneau last week, Dr. Keenleyside had been talking with Governor Ernest Gruening who was tremendously enthusiastic over the Prince Rupert Highway, an enthusiasm which had been intensified by a drive from Prince Rupert to Terrace a few days ago. The deputy minister told of meeting many people during his tour of Alaska who had never even heard of the Prince Rupert Highway. The answer was more publicity by the provincial and civic authorities.

Speaking of the Prince Rupert Highway which was built by his department as a defence project during the war, Dr. Keenleyside said that it had now passed from federal to provincial hands. As for the proposed northern transprovincial highway with federal aid, the deputy minister said there seemed little hope of anything being done on federally aided highways until a final agreement was reached between Ottawa and all the provinces on the whole question of intergovernmental finances.

The deputy minister was quite specific about his feelings that Alaska should be using Prince Rupert instead of Seattle as its shipping point. This seemed perfectly elementary and obvious when one considers the time that could be saved and money too since shipping rates were the same from the Middle West to Prince Rupert as they were to Seattle and two days coastal shipping time was saved by using this port. "The people of Alaska are all for the Prince Rupert route," Dr. Keenleyside said, but it was a problem to change old business and shipping contacts. His department, Dr. Keenleyside said, would certainly like to see if something could not be done to speed up this traffic through Rupert and would be glad to do anything it could to assist.

"Meantime," the deputy minister suggested, "you people of Prince Rupert should at every possible opportunity be telling the people of Alaska about your road and your port. Visit Alaska frequently and tell the boards of trades, the service clubs, everyone you can, what you have here in relation to Alaska!"

Dr. Keenleyside spoke of the necessity of having better accommodation along the road so that tourist traffic could be served in a satisfactory manner. Lakelse Lake, he said, had much impressed Governor Gruening of Alaska who, however, had commented on the lack of accommodation. That was something that local people sometimes did not think about. But it was the first thing that a visitor was concerned in. "It seems to me," he said "that there should be business opportunities along the Prince Rupert Highway that would pay dividends, certainly better opportunities than along the Alaska Highway."

Here in Prince Rupert Dr. Keenleyside said there did not seem to be a really good curio shop. In such places as Juneau, Wrangell and Ketchikan such shops were tremendously popular with the tourists and were doing a rushing business. "The tourists are spending money like water these days and Prince Rupert should be getting more of it."

"During the next ten years, there should be an unparalleled tourist traffic in this country," Dr. Keenleyside said. "People have developed travelling habits and they have money. In fact, they are travelling today as they never did before. That business is going

(Continued on Page Two)



VISITOR HERE—Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources, Ottawa, expresses keen interest in advancement of Prince Rupert.

Fish Sales
American
Empress, 24,000, 24.80 and 19.50, Royal.
Superior, 40,000, 24.80 and 19.50, Storage.
Atlas, 40,000, 24.90 and 15.50, Atlin.
Attu, 62,000, 24.80 and 19.50, Storage.
Canadian
Parma, 35,000, Copo.
Sea Maid, 32,000, Co-op.
Reward, 12,000, black cod, Co-op.
Cape Spencer, 19,000, black cod, Co-op.
Gony, 19,000, black cod, Co-op.

Local Tides
August 19, 1947
3:07 21.7 feet
15:40 21.2 feet
9:24 1.8 feet
21:47 4.1 feet

Week-Long Show Officially Opened By Mayor Arnold

Prince Rupert's ninth Civic Centre carnival opened Saturday night in a burst of holiday spirit that was checked only a little by a mis-directed rain shower.

The week-long show was pronounced officially open by Mayor Nora E. Arnold shortly after 7 p.m. before a crowd of several hundred in the Civic Centre gym.

The grounds were attended by more than 1000 persons during the evening. At 10:30, attendance prizes were drawn for in the auditorium, the winners being Deska Penneff and Jean Husoy both of whom chose panda dolls from the booth prizes.

Volunteer workers from almost a score of organizations looked after the booths and other departments of the show. The carnival will continue all week, closing Saturday night.

AIR PASSENGERS

For Sandspit—C. W. Seis, Miss N. Oliver, Miss J. Smith, Miss D. Cole, Miss E. Molitor, Miss G. Little, Miss M. Little, Miss A. Molitor.
From Vancouver — Mrs. H. A. Smith, E. MacDonnell, J. E. Tucker, T. McIntyre, J. J. Simpko, J. J. Payne, W. Parkin, J. P. McMillan, R. E. Elliott.
From Sandspit (Wednesday)—A. Collinson, R. Collinson, A. Garrick, Mrs. Moodie, Miss A. Moodie, Mrs. Brown and son, Mrs. Ross, Miss Stevens.
From Vancouver (Saturday)—Mrs. C. L. McDonald, R. McCorkell, Mrs. W. York, H. Frandle.

Civic Centre Carnival TONIGHT

7:00—GATES OPEN.
7:15—STAGE SHOW.
7:30-10:30—BJORN SELVIG ART EXHIBITION.
10:30—ATTENDANCE PRIZE DRAWING.
11:00-1:00—DANCING—"Four Dukes" Orchestra.
MERRY-GO-ROUND — CHAIR-O-PLANE
FERRIS WHEEL — REPTILE SHOW
DOGS — SOFT DRINKS — ICE CREAM

Sellers of Carnival tickets must turn in books to Neil Civic Centre office, before 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 20. All books turned in after that date will have no standing on candidate standings for Carnival and Port Queen.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Toronto		Vancouver	
Athona	.12	Bralorne	12.00
Aumaque	.27	B. R. Con.	.05
Beattie	.71	B. R. X.	.10
Bevcourt	.73	Cariboo Quartz	2.25
Bobjo	.15	Dentonia	.20 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	18 1/2	Grull Wilksne	.06
Consol. Smelters 1/2	88.00	Hedley Mascot	.95
Conwest	.86	Minto	.03
Eldona	.69	Pend Oreille	2.00
Donalda	.86	Pioneer	3.80
Elder	.70	Primer Border	.03 1/2
Giant Yellowknife	6.10	Privateer	.38
God's Lake	1.06	Reeves McDonald (ask)	1.00
Hardrock	.38	Reno	.10
Harricana	.07 1/2	Salmon Gold	.17
Heva	.27	Sheep Creek	1.03
Hosco	.09 1/2	Taylor Bridge	.50
Jackknife	.42	Taku River	.70
Joliet Quebec	.42	Vananda	.21
Lawe Rowan	.15 1/2	Congress	.04 1/2
Lapaska	.29	Hedley Amalg.	.04
Little Long Lac	1.60	Central Zeballos	.02 1/2
Lynx	.11	Silbak Premier	.67
Madsen Red Lake	3.10		
McKenzie Red Lake	.55		
McLeod Cockshutt	.55		
McLeod Cockshutt	1.75		
Moneta	.43		
Negus	2.00		
Noranda	43.50		
Louvicourt	1.80		
Pickle Crow	2.55		
Regcourt	.25		
San Antonio	4.10		
Senator Rouyn	.39		
Sherrit Gordon	3.50		
Sheep Rock	2.00		
Sturgeon River	.18		

KINGSTON JAIL BREAK

KINGSTON, Ont. — Three long-term prisoners, described as the most dangerous in the Kingston prison here, made their escape early this morning and are still at large. Foremost of the three is the notorious Donald (Mickey) MacDonald, 40-year-old Toronto man. The others are Ulysses Lauzon, 23, of Windsor, and Nicholas Minnelli of Ottawa.

WINTER COMES TO PROVINCE

Snow and Frost In Northern British Columbia

Old man winter put in his first appearance of the year during the night. At Beaton River light snow has fallen continuously since late yesterday evening. Rain at Fort Nelson yesterday changed to snow early this morning.

Temperatures over the northern province fell to freezing at most points with Smith River dropping to 26.

The committee will press for more power to advertise local job opportunities and will make representations to the regional committee.

A visit is expected from Mr. Ivay, of the apprenticeship branch of the Department of Labor towards the end of the month.

USE PRINCE RUPERT INSTEAD OF SEATTLE

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Fastball Saturday Postponed; However Game Due Tonight

The regularly scheduled fastball game for Saturday evening was called off on account of rain. Tonight's game between the league leaders should be a real battle. This week all games are scheduled to start at seven and will be only seven innings games. This is to enable the spectators and players to adjourn to the Carnival grounds for all the "fun of the fair."