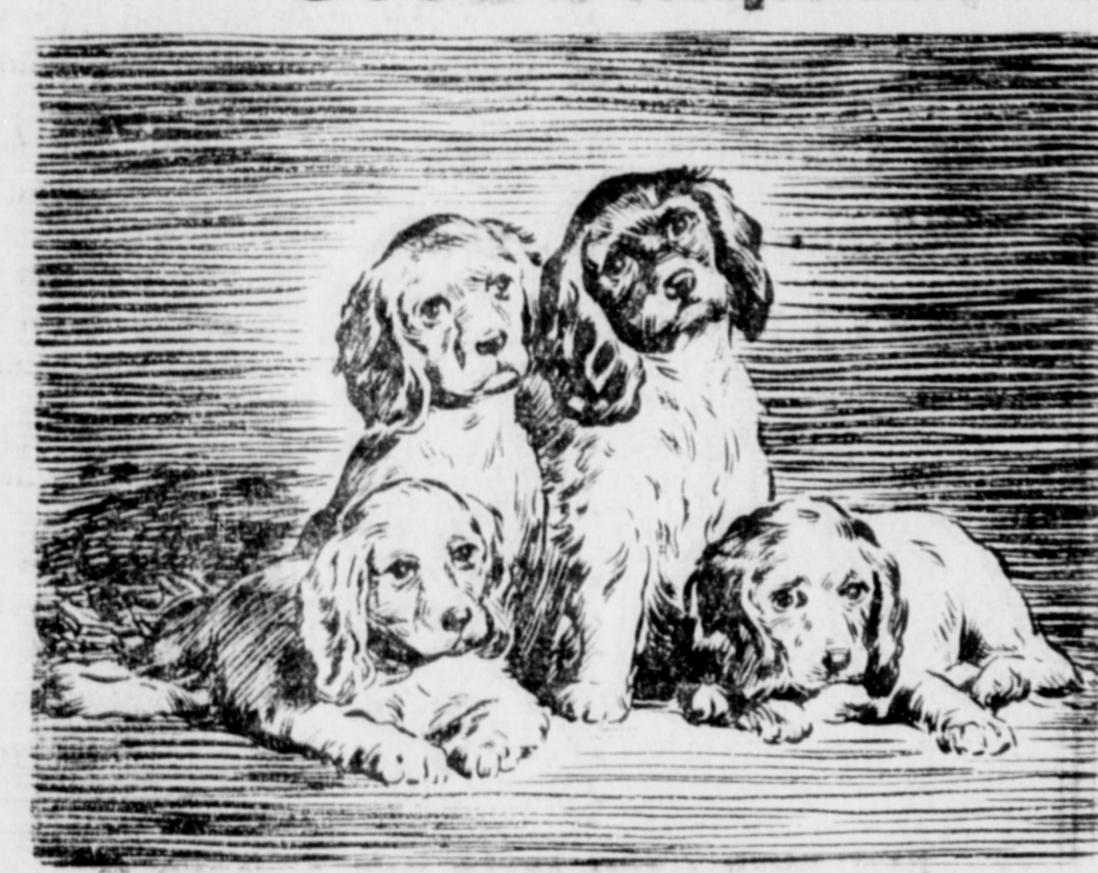


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LABOR COUNCIL URGES GREATER SALMON EXPORT

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council is asking that the federal government increase the number of export licenses for salmon. The request, passed at a meeting of the council in the Carpenters' Hall last night. is based on the fact that exports to the British market are deailable to other countries.

within a few days a supply petition forms aimed at having 'Bill 39" amended. Copies of the petition will be distributed to unions affiliated with the council for circulation among he members.

The organizing committee re ported that several unions were in process of negotiating new agreements and also that the newly organized local of the Laundry Workers Union had received its charter. A charter has been applied for by the building and common laborers. which is expected to be granted in the near future.

lining action taken by other for comment on whether he'd boards and hurdling horses. trade unions in support of the be surprised. printers who went out on strike in July, 1946, at the Vancouver Daily Province.

gave a report on civic affairs, ped their United States League them in some of the basic moveand urged all delegates to try farm team, Kansas City Pla- ments in folk dancing. Later and get all eligible citizens to mors, in an exhibition before she was able to convince the register on the voters' list which 3,500 fans at Edmonton. Max boys that this sort of recreation closes on October 31.

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vear and handed over to the Recreation Is Trades and Labor Council, the Demonstrated executive was instructed to meet

in the near future to plan

August Wallin, president

the council, was chairman of the

civic elections.

our team established."

campaign for the December

Instruction and merrimen joined hands in the Civic Centre gymnasium last night as members of the touring provincial recreation clinic staged the final program of their Prince Rupert visit.

Jerry Mathison, provincial supervisor of men, introduced and assisted by Neil Ross, started the evening by putting With players of National Hoc- group of nine boys through creasing and that the threaten- key League calibre at a pre- series of exercises. In his brief ed surplus should be made av- mium, the bossmen talk in veil- address he outlined the purpose ed hints whenever they're try- of the clinic and said that visit-The council expects to receive ing to drum up a trade. For in- ing Prince Rupert was like gostance, maybe a deal is the far- ing on a picnic for the clinic thest thing from Manager Jack staff owing to the fine recrea-Adams' mind but here's the way tional facilities available. He dehe assessed his Detroit Red clared Prince Rupert's accom-Wings: "Although I could use modations were the best he had another good left wing and may ever had the prviilege of visittrade to strengthen the squad ing in British Columbia and in for some of those double-head-lother parts of Canada. He paid ers, we have on advantage this tribute to the physical training year in that we already have staff of the Civic Centre and complimented them on their smoothly operating program.

Coach Johnny Gottselig of The paces Mr. Mathison put Chicago Black Hawks put it just the boys through were chosen as vaguely. Concerning a report to show how an ordinary group that Hawks had offered \$30,000 are instructed. The first part of for Jim Henry, New York Ran- the period was confined to setgers property, he said: "You ting-up exercises and then gracan't prove it by me. I'm not duated to simple tumbling com-The meeting considered re- the money man. But I wouldn't bined in team games and finports from the Vancouver be surprised." Owner Bill Tobin ally reaching the stage where Trades and Labor Council out- of the Hawks wasn't reachable the boys were using the spring-

Following Mr. Mathison demonstration, Mrs. Hilda Keat-The Black Hawks, who have ley, provincial supervisor of wobroken up their pre-season men, took 16 High School girls Alderman George Rudderham training camp in Regina, whip- out on the floor and instructed Bentley scored five goals, Cy was not detrimental to their dig-In view of the fact that the Thomas and Butler getting the nity and they joined in the fun. affairs of the Civic Labor Fed- other two for Chicago. Pla- With the aid of Miss Margaret mor marksmen were Bert Olm | Slinn, local suprevisor of wostead, Harry Grove, Ray Powell men's recreation and Miss Jean Urquhart at the piano, Mrs. Keatley brought the mixed New York Rangers have group to the point where they caught the "World Series Fever" were able to go with relative for record oddities. Manager smoothness through several Frankie Boucher lays claim to square dances.

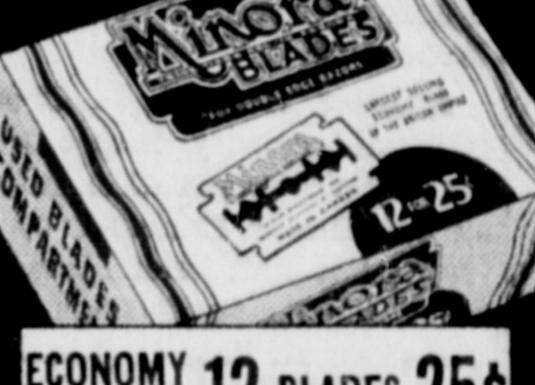
> the biggest forward—200-pound A program of short films Ed Slowinski of Winnipeg, a shown by Lorne Brown, assist-

ant director of physical education and recreation for the province, concluded the program. One of the films showed 200 girls from Vancouver recreational contres giving a mass demonstration of recreational exercise at Brockton Point. The Vancouver representative of Paramount News had seen the indoor display put on by 2000 men and women and had asked for a repeat performance in order to film i. tIt was a short order but Mrs. Keatley managed to contact many of the ladies who turned out on a Sunday afternoon and performed before the camera. The film has since been shown all over the United States, Canada and in the United Kingdom. A shot showing the girls swinging their legs in rhythm is now a part of the introduction to all Paramount

News reels. There were several other recreational films shown. One. made in Sweden, illustrated that country's national keep-fit program and included scenes from an international demonstration by students at the Ling College centurian celebrations in 1939.

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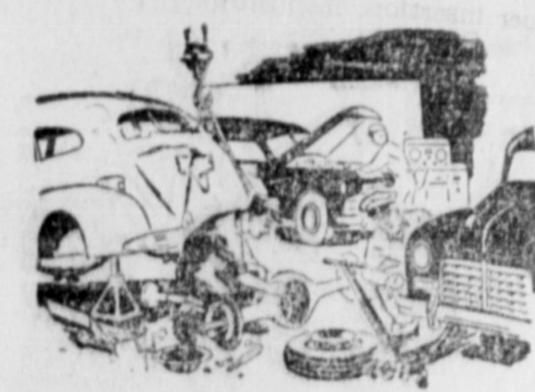
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