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Mrs. B. C. Stevenson

Mrs. W. C. R. Jones and son. George, sailed today on the Camosun to spend a vacation in Vancouver.

being organized for Columbia the gifts will be hauled by dog 2. "My son was in the army be held Thursday in Civic Cen- settlements. ort the Museum by buy- tre Lounge at 8 p.m.

> the Torbrit Silver mine at Alice Britain, which has these isolated the Red Cross whenever I've had Arm is expected back in the areas under its special care. north shortly after a Vancouver

ing department of the Vancouver Sun and Mrs. Pottle, after a week's visit here with Mr. and Louise yesterday en- Mrs. B. W. Boulton, left today by car on their return to Van-

> Mrs. A. J. Curzon returned to who passed away recently. Interment was in Vancouver.

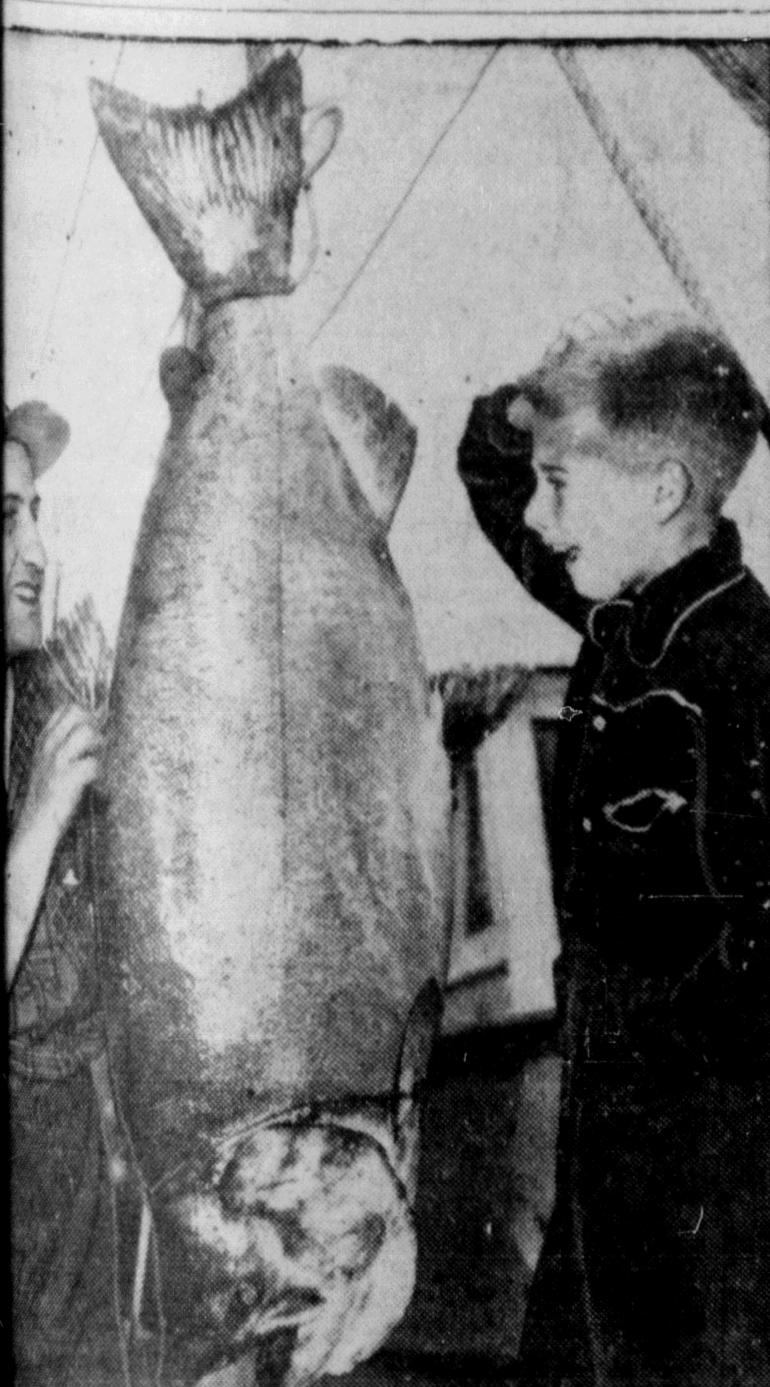
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Odlum, fola week's holiday trip. Mr. Odlum quick run down the harbor and

Weather in Calgary has been wet and cold, according to Noel Jones of Prince Rupert who has been spending a few days there while on way to the coast. The prairie city has been having a wide variety of climate contrasts

Mrs. Jack McRae sailed today on the Camosun for Victoria to join Mr. McRae who left yesterday. Mr. McRae is to make a tour of the province as a member of the legislative committee inquiring into the operation of the Industrial Conciliation Act.

intend to stay until on the Coquitlam for Vancouver. mill. Soon we were ashore.

Harold Hilliard, special writer is They drove west by plane Sunday afternoon from d the roads in good Terrace and left yesterday afteruntil nearing the noon for Vancouver. Before area. It was the first coming here he visited Alcan deyears that they have velopments in Burns Lake, Terrace and Kitimat areas.



Tyee salmon weighing 82 pounds is displayed by Vancouver angler, to young Pat Wilson. the fish with light sports tackle in Queen

(CP PHOTO)

### Fun Club At Grassy Bay

Yesterday seventeen members of the Civic Centre Fun Club made a trip to Grassy Bay. Some cycled, some walked. All enjoyed a weiner roast and then played games on the beach,

The previous week some of the members had climbed Mount a visit to B. C. Packers where they were shown over the plant A trip of a different character was made to the Coca Cola plant where the members en-

were given hats to wear. This Thursday afternoon's plans call for the members to surprise party. The meeting will be held rain or shine.

time until Christmas but crates are some of the answers: land and Labrador.

A Social and Athletic Club is close in Shortly before Christmas pleasant smile said,

Hays. Other activities included way to do it, says the Canadian Red Cross—come up to the Civic Centre and donate a pint of blood.

Do you want to be a hero? Well, there's one easy

Prince Rupert Daily News

Tuesday, August 21, 1951

Citizens Give Blood

To Red Cross Clinic

In the city for three days is the 11-member Blood Clinic mo- elderly man, perhaps he was bile unit from Vancouver depot around 60.

joyed ample refreshments and who set up shop yesterday and 3. "I was saved myself by for 21/2 hours last night accepted blood transfusion. Yes, it was life-saving donations from during the last war," a returned Prince Rupert citizens. More veteran said, "and I think it's meet at the Civic Centre for a than 100 donors were accepted. only fair that I might return Miss Thirza Robinson, RN, the favor. I hear the Canadian

lieves most people have a defi- of this blood." nite reason for giving some of The veteran was right, for LONDON ()-It may be a long who were willing to talk. Here 4. "Well, I have been hearing

loaded with gifts from Britain 1. "I've never given any paign, so when I got a card in are already on their way to the blood before, but last year my the mail I thought I might as New School children of northern Newfound- wife was in hospital and the well go and see about it. But as and and Labrador.

The presents, mainly from a blood transfusion. It didn't a number and before I knew it At MCBride Sunday School children in the cost me a cent. If she doesn't -well, here I am," said the burly United Kingdom, are being ship- need it again, there may be young man from the bed where ped early to reach the northern others who do, so here's some of he rested for a few minutes after areas before winter ice-packs my blood," a young man with a his donation,

Cellulose employees. Meeting to teams for distribution at distant in the last war. He was badly wounded and he told me what (198c) Collection of the presents is saved him was a blood transfusunder the supervision of the sion right in the front lines. Harry Bapty, engineer with Grenfell Association of Great Since then I've given blood to the chance." This came from an

## F. C. Pottle of the stereotyp- Pleasant Afternoon Cruise Along Rupert's Coastline

(M. E. ANDERER)

It was a Sunday afternoon about two o'clock testing booth, where both the Serving in the kitchen were the city on the Camosun Sun- when the telephone rang and a voice said: "Are you day night from Vancouver where she went in company with the very busy or would you like to take a run out to remains of the late Jack Mowat Georgetown?" My answer was: "I'm not busy and I should like to take a run out to Georgetown. I'll be one pint-of blood is easily and son made coffee. at the Yacht Club right away." And I was.

owing a round trip to Stewart It was a glorious afternoon. up with its well-wooded background and newly erected pier in the foreground. With the tide just right the boat made its way across the bar inside Tugwell Island and out towards the open water and Georgetown. A couple of packers leisurely chugging their way and three gill-netters tied abreast in a friendly "we're together" clasp were passed. A few ducks dived and then took off. A porpoise surfaced leisurely, and in the distance was a large freighter. Skirting the reef and the seaweed we finally came to the entrance to Georgetown

tion with a permanent resident experience, and safety. it seemed that he knew just how And the end was not yet bethe season begins.

The smell of cedar, the blue of the sky reflected in the calm sea beneath, the freshness of the air, many wild berries, all combined to make one feel the charm and restfulness of the sheltered bay.

There was dinner, varied and ample, and then it was time to head back to the city. A short row took me back to the boat and a cheery good-bye and we were on our return journey.

The sky was clouded over and it was not long until the rain began to fall gently but steadily. The sea was like glass and the boat sped along steadily, the engine never missing a beat. But this time we had to go outside Tugwell Island as with the tide out there would not be enough water to clear the bar. The skip-

ious spar buoys "right on the the Red Cross Blood Clinic. nose," and so into Metlakatla Members of the local Red Pasage and then the lights of Cross unit worked with the Prince Rupert could be seen. Met- | visiting unit last night while the lakatlo itself was quiet with only location and preparation was a few lights showing.

way in it was not long till we were tied up at the Yacht Club floats. It had been a pleasant joyable. There had been a very fine trip, good weather, boats of Gordon. various kinds passed, with the usual cheery hand wave given D. L. Jones sailed Sunday night and the Big Bay Lumber Co.'s and acknowledged in the "bro- A. Miller. Mrs. W. D. Smith and therhood of the sea," much talk Our hosts had been out crab- about aids to steering by veterfor the Toronto Star, making a bing that morning and the chief ans of the trip, "beyond the Mrs. Harold Ivarson tour of British Clumbia to ga- cook was busy boiling the crabs. headland you'll see an island and y have arrived in the ther material for a series of Fifty-eight was the catch and you steer just wide of the island

Minneapolis for a visit articles on industrial develop- that had meant heavy going till you come in sight of a sharplyarson's parents, Mr. ment in British Columbia, was through the sandbars and mud- ly pointed hill," and "as long as A Ivarson, Besner in the city yesterday. He arrived bars. It was tiring work but had you see those rocks there'll be its compensations. The quiet was water enough to take you over impressive, broken occasionally the bar. But if you see the sand by the honking of geese and the at the base you had better go quacking of ducks. In conversa- outside;" there spoke the voice of

many ducks were in one bay, and cause for tomorrow and another how many were in another. Geese tomorrow there would be crab were in another haven. Perhaps salad. That would make a memhe was tabulating the table deli- orable and tasty reminder of a cacies to be shot later on when pleasant afternoon out of Prince



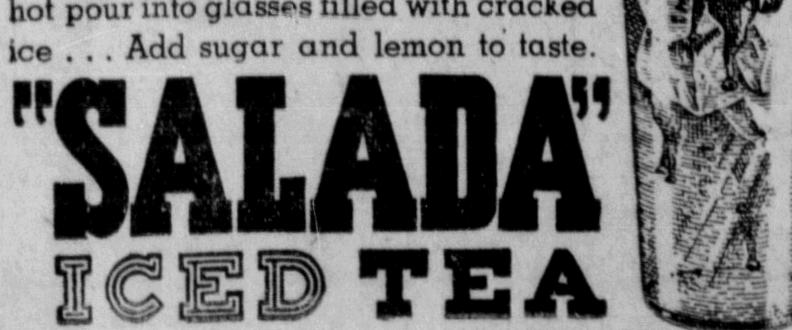
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"haemoglobun test" which Miss ing. MacLennan performs on every Structure is estimated to cost volunteer, and shows whether or about \$100,000. not there is a slight case of anaemia. Even if only slightly anaemic, volunteers are thank- Mrs. F. Thornton are in charge ed and rejected. But let's do of registration. the rounds with the average Mrs. H. Carpenter, Mrs. J. volunteer.

available before reaching the Haines. groupings are performed.

painlessly withdrawn.

on the Camosun, left today for The sun was shining brightly per got his charts out and check- minute rest puts the volunteer Benson, RN; Miss Joy Thomp-Vancouver on the same ship for and the sea was beautiful. A ed on his course. He explained in perfect shape once more. Cof- son, driver; and Misses Dorothy that with the tide so low he had fee and cookies are served fol- Pentland, Mary Sopow, Joyce is lighthouse tender at Triple then through Metlakatla Passage to be particularly careful of the lowing the rest and in less than Hooper, Violet Miani, Kay Morwith the Indian village showing rocks. But he seemed to know half an hour the volunteer has ris, Helen Ritchie and Dorothy the direction well and time after made it possible for a life to be Mosses, nurses' aides. time he came in sight of the var- saved, for that is the purpose of

organized by Mrs. T. N. Youngs, So passing a few boats on the persident of the Women's Coordinating Council.

Local registered nurses aiding the clinic are Mrs. O. L. Murafternoon, entertaining and en- ray, Mrs. R. T. Collart, Mrs. Morris Bridges and Mrs. Earl Typing blood and working

with the technician is Mrs. A.



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## Lifted Goods From Stores

Sentence was reserved on two charges in police court today as ber 20 evidence was heard of one theft and a "joyriding" complaint. Another man was charged with Sept. 20. theft over \$25.

William Garry Duncan, 21, was 3 and 4, arrested early this morning after he took an automobile without owner's consent for a "joy-ride." He pleaded guilty.

Landrias Frank, Telegraph ber 26. Creek, pleaded guilty to theft of three pairs of shoes from Fashion Footware. Police evidence was that, Frank, apparently intoxi- vember 7. cated, walked into the store yesterday and took the shoes from November 15. shelves and walked out down the street. A clerk, in pursuit, finally recovered the shoes.

Larly Shipping of their blood—which they don't recently the Red Cross an- Robert Enochs, no fixed adness, pleaded guilty to a charge 22. another person's life. To be sure and plasma now is available to of stealing a radio from T. Eaton Christmas Parcels of this, your reporter questioned Canadian wounded on the Ko- Co. Ltd. mail order store yesterday. The radio was recovered.

McBRIDE - Tenders are expected to be called within a week for construction of a junior-Rest assured, says Miss Jean senior high school here. Present MacLennan, technician of the plans call for four classrooms, unit, that blood is only taken and an administration section, from those who can well afford with full plumbing, electrical it. This is determined by the work, and forced warm air heat-

Roxborough and Mrs. M. Waks-At the door, the volunteer is dale are receptionists, while dismet by a smiling receptionist, pensing the soft-drinks last who hands out numbers. Soft- night were Mrs. W. Poulton, Mrs. drinks -- "on the house" -- are A. G. Croxford and Mrs. A.

haemoglobun' tests and blood Mrs. Reg Wilson, Mrs. M. Gomez, Mrs. C. Erickson, Mrs. A. Registration follows and then Ritchie, Mrs. P. Postula, Mrs. B. the volunteer is called to the Bellamy, Mrs. F. DeBlass, Mrs. donors' ward where 500 cc .- or R. Cheater and Mrs. W. Ander-

Members of the visiting unit, The "recuperation ward" is besides Miss Robinson and Miss next on the list, and here a 15- MacLennan, are Miss Wendy





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Lutheran Tea, October 13. Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, Octo-

Sonja Bazaar, November 2. Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, No-

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, The Women of the Moose Fall | Chop Suey - Chow Mein Bazaar, November 16.

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