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pert on the steamer Prince

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time Monday morning. North-

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has been arranged here. When

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The passenger list of 225 per-

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Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday) pert the evening of June 2, it Const. Adams, Mrs. D. M. Jack, will do considerable shopping M. E. Martin, N. M. Scott, J. Thompson, A. Fox, J. Marans, W. Foster, Miss J. Vivian, R. S. Vogt. From Sandspit (Friday) - Mr.

Souter, E. Markland. and industry. About 40 percent of the passengers come from Kennedy, M. Sanders, M. Brad- what then? Portland and the rest are mainly bury, R. Mawhinney, J. M. Macri, "I can walk up and down the Cleaver of Hilo, Hawaii, made the 1. Little, A. Brandon.

to come north with The Journal no...

A. L. Lamb of Salem, Oregon, who went into the Klondyke over the White Pass in 1898, is making his third successive Journal cruise. Mrs. Lamb is with him, as she has been the past two Being Hit years, and this year he is accompanied by his daughter and

TORONTO (CP) - The federal government's hopes of cutting inflationary spending by tightening the screws on retail borparty, making his first visit to rowing are having a marked ef-Skagway and the White Pass in fect on automobile sales.

many years, is E. F. Marshall of A Canadian Press survey shows that two months after the mini-In charge of the cruise is Ver- mum down- payment requirenon R. Churchill, assistant to the ment was raised on March 19 31 publishers of the Oregon Journal from one-third to one-half, and and general manager of Journal the borrowing period cut from May 31, June 1, 2. 18 to 12 months, sales of new cars have dropped as much as 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th The Portland Journal 11-day 40 per cent below last year's West, 2-5. charter cruise to, Alaska opens levels, and as much as 75 per

this year's Alaska tourist season cent on used car sales. for the Prince George. The party | Car dealers aren't happy, of arrives in Vancouver at 10:15 to- course, and a cross-country night by special train and will check is being made to get inervice. Also agents for be transferred in busses from G. formation on trade conditions 16. N. station to Canadan National that is expected to lead to demands that buyers be allowed

On this cruise the interesting longer-term credit. itinerary, varied each year, in- "Business took a nosedive in tea, homecooking sale, Legion cldes calls at Ocean Falls, Prince the last three weeks," said one Hail, June 21. Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Toronto dealer, who clain of Skagway, Petersburg, Wrangell that prospective customers are and Victoria. It will be the first staying away because of "stagtime the palatial ship, built in gering" payments needed to 1943, calls in at Petersburg, im- off half the cost of a car in 12

portant Alaskan fishing centre. months. Residents of that city, located The tax increase of 10 per cent at the north end of Wrangell in Finance Minister Abbott's Narrows, have often seen the budget is only a minor cause of

trim vessel sailing past their port the selling slump, dealers say. n the distance. They will now Higher price cars are apparhave an opportunity to play host ently not so strongly affected, to the well known ship, during since customers able to afford the three hours to be spent them have in the past usually bought for cash. The hardest-Due to return to Vancouver hit market is the lower-income Sunday morning June 6, the one in low-price new cars and Prince George will spend, the higher-price used cars.

previous day in Victoria, where One large Toronto used-car he was built, for her passen- dealer, who reported nearly all ers to partake of an extensive his sales in the \$300 to \$600 sightseeing program in the cap- bracket, said: "We wouldn't go across the street to buy a late-Once back in port of Van- model used car. We are now couver, the Prince George will giving away 500 gallons of gas be readied for the commence- with them and still we can't | Escapes and Tanks-all sizes ment of the regular tourist sea- sell them."

son, with eight voyages sched- One used-car dealer reported uled between Vancouver and that some new-car dealers, for-Skagway. All sailings are now ced to stick to their list prices, well booked and Canadian Na- had offered him cars at \$300 tional officials are optimistic to \$400 reductions and couldn't | 225-1st E. Phone Green 884 that the 1951 season will com- make a deal.

Cash for old gold. Bulger's. | S. O. N. Meeting Monday, in connection with a traffic in- last night's whist drive and dance May 28, 8 p.m.

day afternoon from a trip to stores for the Liquor Control Tuesday. Two crown witnesses tersen, second. Board, returned Thursday night did not appear yesterday.

Ormes Drug Store and Capitol Rupert General Hospital.

luncheon yesterday.

"Being fit to live with is the crux of civil defence." Capt. Boulton cautioned against adopting "common slogar;" that "it can't happen here." It had beer proven in the past that countries had lost their freedom while everyone was saying, "it can't happen here."

To have a broad outlook internationally was a step towards defence of aggression but "we must first widen our vision in our own back yard."

Ha cited the "love they neighbor" policy as a key towards keeping peace and charged that "we in Prince Rupert often have from "harmless" literature. a very narrow viewpoint."

The government, he said, used Blanchett, Mr. Braimo, A. Bak, the taxpayers' money to educate To Sandspit (Friday) -D. W. Indian children. Many of the Nottaway River which flows into younger generation of natives the southeast end of James Bay To Vancouver (today)-Mrs. N. obtained "a good education," but have a potential 1,000,000 horse-

from the Oregon and Washing- D. E. Rutherford, R. J. McLean, streets of Prince Rupert but I ton cities, with one notable ex- R. Gibson, P. Chapman, W. Scho- never see an Indian man or ception, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. feld, W. G. Gerrard, R. Deforest, woman serving over the counter.' Capt. Poulton felt Rotarians, trip from the Islands purposely To Sandspit (today)-W. Van- leaders in international relations, should take the lead "in this field at home."

But even the good-neighbor policy was not the beginning of building a defence against war. It was a matter of individual responsibility which had to begin within the individual, like, first of all, "being fit to live with."

Annount ements

Canadian Legion Card party,

Lutheran tea, May 26. Card Party Catholic Hall, May

Job's Daughters Jamboree, Queen Mary I.O.D.E. tea. June

Tea and Home cooking sale, Catholic Hall, June 14.

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the crown's case, called Law- Deanc. rence Rugg who testified as to what he had seen while he (witness) was driving home shortly Morton and Civic

Dr. L. M. Greene said he had attended Holm the early morning in question and said the man The beginning move in civil had had both legs broken below, B.C. Packers, left yesterday defence "is to look within our- the knee and had been in severe by plane for a trip to Queen selves." Capt. W. C. Poulton, state of shock and pain. It had Salvation Army, told the Rotary been found necessary to amputate one leg, he said.

Under cross-examination, Dr Greene admitted that a head injury Holm had received, combined with the state of shock, could have caused "amnesia," which could limit memory of the patient to some time before the accident. Dr. Greene said he could not say from the injuries whether Holm had been facing

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For the men, J. Kempster and her home with miscellaneous

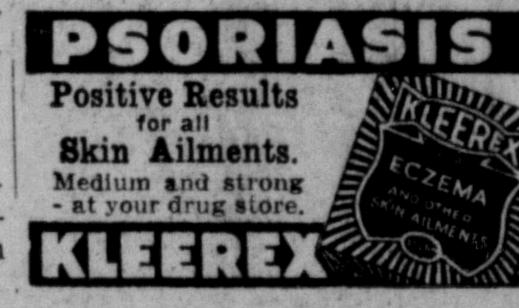
Centre 'Clean up'

The "Morton Show" was the greatest attraction ever to come to the Civic Centre. Compiling the receipts for bookkeeping purposes, Don Forward, general secretary, said today the 5-day show received a total attendance of 2.700 with paid_admissions of

Civic Centre received 25 per cent of the gross gate, or a total of \$700-"which is five times what we would have received if the building had been rented, a privilege Dr. Morton could have obtained." Mr. Forward added.

The hypotist-showman, still talked about hure, left for Prince George last Monday after a fivenight stand in Prince Rupert.

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-By CHIC YOUNG

the groom-elect is a crew mem-Delicious refreshments were served by the two hostesses and a A surprise shower was held for Fred Brown, supervisor of ed in police court yesterday to E. Norton, first; Mrs. Olga Pet- a June bride, Miss Margaret lucky cake was cut by Miss Bax-Baxter, when friends gathered at Those taking part were Miss Evelyn Antilla, Miss Evie Rivett, The evening was pleasantly Mrs. Mel Holkestad, Mrs. Warren walking on Second Avenue near Kempster won first prize by a cut spent with contests and bingo. Peterson, Mrs. Rupert Holkestad,

Frize winners were Evie Rivett, Mrs. Mockford, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Dorothy Edgar and Erma Peter- Duncan, Miss June Thornton, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Heralose Co., left on today's plane for at 9 p.m., after church. Tickets vere both broken. One was am- were served by Mrs. John Peder- The highlight of the evening tus Holkestad, Miss Cecile Stefa trip to Vancouver on business, available from all Rotarians, putated. He still is in Prince sen, assisted by Mrs. If Jensen, came when the joint hostesses, fens, Miss Olga Zabudney, Miss Mrs. Frank Schroeder, Mr. and Olga Zabudney and Aussie Holk- Aussie Holkestad, Mrs. McGriesh Cpl. A. E. Wales, conducting Mrs. Jack Ritchie and "Pop" estad, brought in a decorated and Mrs. Baxter, mothers of fish net with gifts tied inside and bride and groom.



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