

Man in the Moon

Mrs. Up-to-date's baby was "out guest. of sorts," so she went for the fam-! ily doctor who inquired about its teeth, etc.

"Well, the best thing you can do! for baby is to give her a good dose; of castor oil," said the doctor. "But, doctor," said Mrs. Up-to- Keep it as straight as mine."

District when you need a permit.

the setting out of Camp-fires.

stump, snag, or standing tree.

nuisance.

thrown away, must be thoroughly extinguished.

FIRE LAW

(Pursuant to the "Forest Act," Chapter 102 of the "Revised Sta-

tutes of British Columbia, 1936.")

DURING THE CLOSE SEASON

May 1st to October 1st

PERMITS-A Written permit must be obtained for every clearing

or industrial fire within one-half mile of forest or woodland, and

for every open burner. Apply to the local Forest Officer in your

CAMP-FIRES-(1) Camp-fires must not be set out in any forest

or woodland without first obtaining a written permit from the

(2) Camp-fires must not be set out on lands where notices have

(3) It is illegal to build any camp-fire within 10 feet of any log,

(4) All inflammable material must be cleared away for a dis-

SMOKING-Lighted matches and burning tobacco, before being

BRUSH and SLASHINGS-(1) Persons causing any accumulation

(2) Persons clearing rights-of-way for any purpose must dispose

(3) The Forest Officer may require debris to be cleared away

from around any camp, mine, open burner, or sawmill.

(4) Dangerous accumulations of debris may be declared a public

FIGHTING FIRE-Able-bodied citizens must help in fighting for-

own labor and the labor of any men employed by him, for fight-

ing fire on the occupied land. Any person who, in the case of a

fire, no matter how or by whom the fire may have been set, burn-

ing on property on which he is conducting any work, or which he

is occupying, neglects to do his utmost, or refuses to place at the

disposal of the Forest Officer all his employees to extinguish the

fire or who resumes such work without the WRITTEN consent of

an Officer of the Department, is liable for all the expense incur-

red in fighting such fire, and every day's work shall constitute a

CLOSED AREAS—Where an area has been closed owing to the

hazardous conditions of the forest cover, no person shall enter

for the purpose of travelling, camping, fishing, hunting, or re-

creation or any like purpose without first obtaining a written

permit from the Forest Officer in the district. This does not

apply to Free Miners, permanent residents or land owners within

the area, or persons travelling along any public highway within

The Government Assumes No Responsibility for the Protection of

Private Property

REPORTING FIRES—Every adult person resident in the Province

who finds that a fire has started or exists in any forest or wood-

Any occupier of land is responsible, up to the extent of his

of all debris under direction of a Forest Officer.

est fires when called upon by a duly authorized Officer.

separate offence against the "Forest Act."

been posted by the owner or the Forest Branch prohibiting.

tance of three feet in every direction from the edge of every

camp-fire, and every such fire must be totally extinguished

before the person making or using the camp-fire leaves the

of inflammable debris within 300 feet of any public railway

must dispose of the same under direction of a Forest Officer.

Forest Branch or a person duly authorized to issue permits.

Interesting Biographical Sketches President Coates Announces That At Weekly Luncheon of Prince Main Objective for Year Will Be Rupert Gyro Club Decided Upon Soon

Autobiographical sketches by two; In retiring Thursday as president new members-Croft Brook and J. of the Rotary Club, Weldon McAfee W. Kilpatrick—comprised the pro- reviewed the work of the year at the gram at Wednesday's regular weekly weekly luncheon. He said there luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gy- had been a number of excellent adro Club with President D. G. Bor- dresses given both from outstanding visitors and local members. Several doctor who later perished in ac-ithere being now forty-one in all.

Algie (later at Prince Rupert) when new president, W. L. Coates, on his During the week Rivers Inlet and it was engaged in rum running on assuming office. the Atlantic Coast. Later he was a Mr. Coates was installed by Dr. favor of going to arbitration in conwireless operator for the Mexican W. T. Kergin who referred to the nection with the dispute with the Leonora Raabe, Ann Stevens, Bre- Court Visitor government at Ensenada. Three new chairman's five years of ser- canners in regard to prices. Fish- nol Sorensen, Emmy Schild, James years ago he became identified with vice as secretary of the club. It ing will become general in those Thompson, Mavis Thain, Pauline the Standard Oil Co. of which he is was a tribute to his service that he areas this Sunday. was elected president. It was his

Ottawa. Before the war he came ed as it was today. ter serving in the Great War, he hief value of the Rotary Club was joined the Grand Trunk Pacific in giving an opportunity for mem- Powell River Co.'s tug St. Faith, ject be carried out during the com- up a log tow for the mainland. Commerce in staging a regatta her ling Rotary year. In regard to the

erate with the Junior Chamber o

"Sandy," he said, "why are you ecutive. walking with your back so bent'

> Committees For Year Aims and Objects Committee-

were appointed:

The officers and directors. Club Service-Charles V. Evitt, Max Heilbroner and H. Linzey.

Vocational Service-J. J. Little, Dr. L. W. Kergin and Geo. Franklin. Community Service-J. W. Nicholls, Dr. W. T. Kergin, R. C. St. Clair, W. P. Armour.

Program-Peter Lakie and S. C. Thompson.

Boys' Work- Roy M. Winslow, Neil M. Carter and Dr. C. H. Hank-

Fellowship and attendance.—Dean J. B. Gibson, R. G. Hopkins, Fred Scadden.

Public Relations-H. F. Pullen and Lee M. Gordon.

Classifications—S. D. Johnston, George Bryant, Hubert Ward.

Buletin-Lee M. Gordon, editor, and A. C. Smail, assistant editor.

Membership-J. W. Nicholls, Dr. W. T. Kergin and John Dybhavn.

DODGERS TRY LIGHTS

BROOKLYN, July 2: (CP)-When Brooklyn was visited by Cincinnati for a night baseball game June 15. the Dodgers became second major-league club to instal electric floodlights. Cincinnati initiated it.

Today's Baseball

National League St. Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 5. New York, 8; Brooklyn, 1.

American League Washington, 2; New York, 10. (Dickey's fifteenth home run. Di-

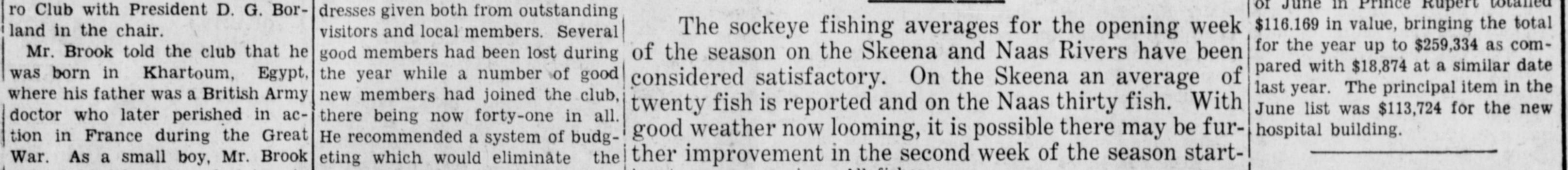
Maggio also hit home run.) Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 5. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 11 (end of

seventh inning).



Waterfront Whiffs

Sockeye Fishing for First Week is Satisfactory—St. Faith in Port—Friday Busy Day With Travellers



PASSED AT BORDEN STREET

(Continued from Page One)

Moore, Lois Nickerson, Masata Na-

ber, Nina Youngman, Sidney Young-

Promoted to Grade 3—Jiro Akagi

vens, Joyce Taylor, William Watts

Betty Wide, Theodore Wilson, Ma-

resa Windle, Betty Wong, Lorraine

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DETROIT, July 2: (CP)- Two

Youngman. .

came to California and later to system of making donations to var- ing tomorrow evening. All fisher-Vancouver. He became a wireless jous funds as has been the custom men were at work in this part of operator and served aboard the boat in the past. He congratulated the the district during the first week. Smith's Inlet fishermen voted in excee, Oscar Steinberg (trial).

ing life story principally associated and for the club during the year. ial, Capt. A. S. McGaw arrived in Akagi, Evelyn Alexander, Patricia Court. Accompanied by Mrs. Stone, tice Stone is one of the anti-New with railroading, his father being Things had changed in Prince Ru- port yesterday afternoon from Ioco Beesley, Robert Currie, Rupert the judge arrived aboard the steam- Deal judges. A. C. Kilpatrick, a former superin- pert in the past years. They had with fuel supplies for the company's Clapp, Lucy Evans, Rheta Greig, tendent here. Mr. Kilpatrick was come through six or seven years of local tanks and sailed at 9:30 this Billy Haines, Iris Hanson, Fay Inborn in a small Ontario town and depression. He considered the Ro- morning on her return south after gram, David Johns, Betty Johnson, received most of his education at tary Club was never as badly need- discharging. The company's small- Carl Johnsen, Gwendolyn Jenner, er tanker Beeceeline, Capt. J. A. Annie Makowichuk, Elspeth Macwest to engage in railroading. Af- Dr. Kergin said he considered the Rankin, was also in port overnight. Kenzie, Normand Martinsen, Joan

kam to, Kaye Nickerson, James Since 1930 he had been with the bers to meet at luncheon and thus Capt. E. Landheim, arrived in port Olsen, Engina Pavlikis, Henry Shiservice of the Fisheries Research cultivate a spirit of friendship. last evening from Powell River and, Margaret Sutherland, Melvin Board as purchasing agent here. Then there was the community ser- after taking on fuel and supplies, Thompson, Lydia Watt, Joyce Heb. The Gyro Club decided to co-op vice. He urged that a definite pro- sailed for Cumshewa Inlet to pick

by appointing W. M. Watts as | matter of business ethics, this was | There were some four hundred | Billy Beesley, Nellie Bill, Tom member of the committee in a cold world and he did not harbor tourists in the city yesterday morn-Boulter, Frank Clapp, Alan Edgar, any silly ideals. All people were ing. The steamer Princess Louise, Billy Gurvich, Delray Hankinson F. A. MacCallum was a luncheor more or less selfish and he feared arriving at 9 o'clock and leaving a Rosemarie Hartwig, Monica Holtby there was a certain amount of hy- couple of hours later for Alaska, Tom James, Alfred Karhonen, Leo pocricy in the phrase "Service above, had a total of 232 passengers on Karhonen, Marie Lovstad, Robert self." He urged that honesty in board including 190 tourists. Two Macarthur, Glen Macey, Arthur Ol-A minister met an old, bent farn | business prevail. He then briefly disembarked here and 15 took pas- son, Voyslav Pavich, Everett Pierce. addressed each new officer and ex- sage for the north from this port. Haruko Shimizu, David Smith The Prince George, arriving half an John Strand, Rosaline Thain, Lois President Coates said he deeply hour later, had some 180 on board. Thompson, Ileane West, Wally appreciated the confidence the club She sailed at 3 o'clock yesterday Wong, Ray Rix, Stanley Scharff Sandy; "Tak' a look o' that field had reposed in him. He hoped their afternoon for Anyox and Stewart Bessie Lee, James Barry, George date, "castor oil is so old fashioned." o' corn. It's a' the empty-header confidence had not been misplaced, whence she will return here south- Clarke, Billy Heavenor, Irma Ma-"Well, madam!" said he, "so are stalks that are standin' stracht up. He urged that a main objective be bound this evening. The Princess thieson. chosen and asked all the members Adelaide arrived in port at 7 o'clock Promoted to Grade 2 - Eve to give it their close study in order last evening, sailing at 10:30 p.m., Adams, Minoru Akagi, Olga Bill that a wise decision might be ar- the Cardena at 1:30 this morning, Edythe Dodds, Yvonne Eyfford rived at. The following committees sailing about an hour later on her William Finlayson, Ben Forrest. George Furniotis, Lenora Gardner, return south.

Jack Gawthorn, Donna Gurvich. The fine weather attracted quite Lawrence Iveson, Steve James, Alan a few to the water on angling ex- Johnston, Irja Karhonan, Takashi! peditions and picnic parties on the Kihara, Donna MacArthur, Mary McAfee, Ragnar Martinusen, Kar-Dominion Day holiday yesterday. sten Miller, Bruce Mills, Sam

Alaska herring operators and Nakatani, Frank Olson, Annie Parfishermen have settled on a price ich, Deshka Penoff, Reginald Ronof 7c for the coming season, this ald, Wallace Scharff, Kathleen being a reduction of 22 per from last year. Kodiak herring plants will not operate this year but those in Prince William Sound and Port Alexander will.

The Seattle Fish Exchange will be closed on Monday next which is Independence Day, a general holiday in the United States. more home runs with the bases

loaded this year will give Rudy Rod McLean and Billy Moffatt York, Detroit Tiger slugger, an allentertained yesterday afternoon at time record, declare experts. So far "Come On In Mansion." Out of this season he has cleared the town guests included Miss Ada bases three times. Campbell, Toronto; Miss Nancy, Fielden, Vancouver, and Alec S. Monroe and Wattie Cowan of the steamer Prince George.

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feat N. E.; thence 800 feet S E. and

FRANK WATERMAN.

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Dated May 5, 1938.



Permits so Far This Year Have Reached Total of Quarter of a Million Dollars

Building permits for the month of June in Prince Rupert totalled last year. The principal item in the

Judge Of United States Supreme

Wright, Beverley Barry, Mary Al-Mr. Kilpatrick told an interest- duty to set the pace and the stand- Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Imper- Promoted to Grade 4-Kiyoshi Stone of the United States Supreme holiday trip to Canada. Mr. Jus-

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:05 JOAN BLONDELL

MELVYN DOUGLAS In the Year's Top Laugh Sensation

'There's Always A Woman'

With Mary Astor (At 7:43 and 9:46)

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THIRD AVENUE

land must do his utmost to prevent the spread of the fire, and if the fire has not been reported to the Forest Branch, he must do so by the quickest possible means. Penalty for Violation of the Provincial Forest Fire Law, \$25 to \$300 Penalty for Violation of the Criminal Law-Up to fourteen years' imprisonment for willfully setting fire to any forest or woodland; up to seven years for wilfully attempting to do so; up to two years. for negligence and recklessness in setting fire or for violation of the Provincial Fire Law. DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTRY DEPT. HON. A. WELLS GRAY, E. C. MANNING, Chief Forester. Minister.