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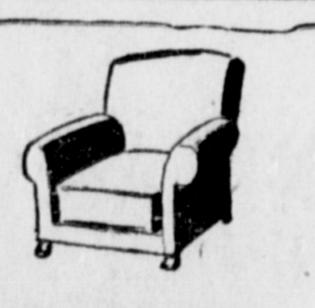
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DEATH RATE, BIRTHS UP

British Columbia's death rate increased slightly from 9.1 per 1,000 of population in August, 1945, to 9.4 per 1,000 in August, 1946, according to the latest bulletin issued by the provincial Board of Health.

However, the birth rate also jumped, there being 1,850 birth registered last August, an increase of 23.64 per 1,000 population. Increase in August, 1945 was 18.7 per 1,000.

MORE BABIES There were 1,500 more babies born in British Columbia for the first eight months this year than in the corresponding period last

Marriages numbered - 1,000 in August, in comparison with 857 in August, 1945. There have been 1,451 more marriages for the first eight months of 1946 than for the corresponding period of

INFANT DEATHS DOWN

August was the first month this year in which illegimate births showed a decrease under the number of the corresponding month in 1945. In August there were 75 as compared with 37 in August, 1945.

The infant mortality rate in he province decreased markedduring August, with 35 deaths of infants under one year reorded. This gives an infant death rate of 18.9 per 1,000 live births—the second lowest rate recorded in the last 11 years.

The infant death rate for the first eight months of 1946 was 29.03 per 1,000 live births, in contrast with 31.8 for the same period of 1945. There were two maternal deaths in August.

HELP NORWAY MAKES REPORT

activities, the local "Help over by H. A. Simons. Norway Committee" has issued figures which give you an idea from where the money was col- ced his railroad career there in lected and for what used.

In a review of five years of re-

total income of \$3960.57.

way \$350.000; Norwegian Seamen chief clerk. Three years later, from the Fairbanks area. Church, Montreal, \$300.30; B.C. Committee of Norway Aid Fund \$460.00; Norwegian Branch of Canadian Red Cross Finmarken Aid \$1535.73; bank commissions, tamps, etc. \$9.54-A total disbursement of \$3960.57.

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RAILWAYMEN ARE PROMOTED

Changes In Sleeping Car Department Are Announced

MONTREAL Changes in the promotions, are announced to more in Winnipeg. office, Montreal, is promoted dent, Montreal, July 1946. to be supervisor of equipment, replacing Mr. Morton, while the

Alfred George Fletcher, was born in Winnipeg and commen-June, 1916, as clerk in the audi The Varden Singers donated department, in October, 1917. Ho \$403.21; Vinland Lodge donated was appointed ticket clerk in \$312.08; Valhalla Lodge \$103.05; the operating department and Norwegian Lutheran Church \$33; in May, 1919, took over similar Individuals \$883.27; activities ar- duties in the city ticket office ranged by the "Help Norway in the same city. In September Committee" netted \$3960.57-A of the same year, Mr. Fletcher joined the staff of the sleeping Disbursements included: Nor- and dining car department at wegian Merchant Marine \$805.00; Winnipeg as sleeping car con-Little Norway \$500.00; Camp Nor- ductor, a year later becoming

he became platform inspector at Edmonton, continuing with these duties until October, 1931 at Calgary, Jasper, Winnipeg and staff of the sleeping and dining Halifax. Nearly three years later car department, Canadian Na- he again took over the duties tional Railways, involving four of sleeping car conductor, once 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

day by S. W. Swindon, manager. His subsequent duties were in- 11:15-Songs of Today A. F. Fletcher, assistant super- spector, Vancouver, June, 1934, 11:30-Weather Forecast intendent, Montreal, since July platform inspector, Winnipeg, 11:31-Message Period 1946, is appointed acting super- August 1934, and at Montreal 11:33-Recorded Interlude intendent, Edmonton, vice H. June 1937. Further promotions 11:45-Dancing till Noon Corley, deceased. Mr. Fletcher's came to Mr. Fletcher, agent, duties at the Central Station Montreal, January 1939, assistwill be taken over by W. J. Mor- ant superintendent, Moncton, ton, heretofore supervisor of January 1946, acting assistant equipment at headquarters. C.S. superintendent, Montreal, May McLean, chief clerk, manager's 1946, and assistant superinten-

by Mr. McLean will be taken STATEHOOD IS FAVORED

Vote In Alaska Is Three to Four In Favor of Going It Alone

JUNEAU (P) - Proponents for of China begins in 2356 B.C. state nood of Alaska held a four to three lead on the basis of latest figures following the re- NEURALGIA cent advisory referendum. The vote was:

Against Much of the opposition came

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THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Tony the Troubador 4:15-Mid-day Melodies 4:30—Songs in Sweet Style

4:45-"Here, Pooch"--Wpg. 5:00—Radio Repertory

5:30—People Ask 5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00—All the World Sings 6:15—On the March 6:30—To be announced 6:45—Recorded interlude

6:55—Wedding Bonds 7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Salute to Autumn 8:00-Vancouver Theatre

8:30—Concert of the Nations 9:00-Sports Review 9:15—Points of View

9:30-Woman in White 10:00—CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15-Sportsman's Guide 10:30-Jerry Wald's Orch. . 11:00-Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15—Thoughts for Today 10:30—Roundup Time

11:00-Keyboard and Console

- P.M. -12:00-B. C. Farm Broadoast 12:25—Program Resume

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Easy Listening 1:00—The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital, Winnipeg 1:45—Talk. Winnipeg

2:00-National School Br'dcast 2:30—Footlight Favorites 2:45—Musical Program

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PACIFIC COAST SALMON PACK

Coast canned salmon pack for the season so far is 1,155,540 Religion cases, according to the latest bulletin issued by the director of

Declaration of For western fisheries, Vancouver. Justice Decries Co-This year's pack is almost 500,-000 cases below 1945, but exceeds by more than 100,000 cases both Protestant, Roman Case

Almost half the 1943 pack States, in the first came from District Two, of which of economic justice in Prince Rupert is headquarters, the end of the war en the District Two pack being 589,- terday for "general with 884 cases. The Naas and Skeena er than competitive do River districts accounted for individual or group adva

follows:

Sockeye 541,570; springs 7,986; sive governmental intersteelheads 3,913; bluebacks 2,914; coho 89,916; pinks 116,114; chums 393,126.

Woman Convicted Will Be Hanged

HAMILTON (P) - Mrs. Evelyn McLean Dick, aged 26, was last night convicted of the torso jobs in Canada equal to murder in March of her husband of unemployed across 5 and was sentenced to hang inion on October 3, the h January 7. It was one of the Department of Labor most horrible dismemberment nounced. killings ever recorded here.

MATRIARCH DIES

FREMANTLE, Australia, O-A of tending United State woman who bore 29 children in Australian war graves 31 years, died recently at her Queensland town has b home here. She was Mrs. Annie lotted to herself by Wh Brown, who married in 1901. A Manson For years she number of her 12 surviving chil- tended the graves of ser dren attended the funeral. Mrs. buried in war cemet Brown's family is believed to be and has corresponded in a record for Australia.

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