#### IS PRESIDENT OF SERGEANTS' MESS

Sergeant-Major William Sherwood, well known exponent of education and Captain Reade's righthand man in the Prince Rupert Army Education Department, was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Area Sergeants' Mess last Tuesday evening. The retiring president, Sergeant-Major E. R. Macdonald of the Prince Rupert Regt., was given a great hand 3 military bands. Bandmasters and a hearty vote of thanks for his splendid work during his two terms of office and was made chairman of the entertainment committee. During his tenure of office many social functions we've held with outstanding suc-

### CEDD Radio Dial

SATURDAY-P.M.

- 7:00-CBC News
- 7:15—The Old Songs 7:30-Leicester Square
- 8:00—Service Centre Orchestra 8:30—Jubilee
- 9:00-National Barn Dance 9:30-Kate Smith
- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra 10:30—Sophistivates
- SUNDAY-A.M. 10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30-Sunday Serenade
- 1:00—Nelson Eddy 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant

11:03—Metropolitan Opera

Prince Rupert, B.C. Saturday, June 30, 1945



By MARGARET WOODWARD

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the first open air concert of the season will be presented on the Court House grounds by the combined H.M.C.S. Chatham and No. Warrant Officer Mills and C.P.O. tel, Fortress; first base, Sarki-Sainsbury will direct the program. If the weather is unfavorable the concert will be held in the "Y" auditorium. Mayor Daggett will officially open the program. The following selections will be heard:

"O Canada" and "Maple Leaf Forever."

- "Zampa" overture.
- 'Independentia."
- "Musical Switch." "Vienna Dreams."
- "Tenth Regiment." "Morning Noon and Night."
- "Jalousie." "Land of Hope and Glory."
- "Hymn of the Homeland." "By Land and Sea." "God Save the King."

iting Mr. Martin here for the ropolis. past week, are returning tonight

#### Weather Forecast

Cloudy and mild with light rain becoming light rain showers afternoon and night. Winds fresh to strong decreasing to moderate to fresh tonight.

Prince Rupert fans will have an opportunity Monday to see the classiest softball players in the area perform when select Canadian and American teams collide at Gyro Park.

The Canadian team, picked by Ed Selyan of the Y.M.C.A. War Services, and Staff Sgt. Fraser, coach of the Fortress team, is as follows: catcher, Marsian, Fortress; second base, Sandsbury, Air Force; short-stop, Palmer, Barrett; third base, Barker, Navy; outfielders, Fyfer, Coast Battery; De La Franier, of Fortress, Burmand of Barrett and Court of Air Force while two spares will be McCorkell, Fortress

and Disch, Air Force. Selected by Lt. Farmer and Sgt ers, Scates and Scrotti, Acropolis; first base, Garzelloni, Acropolis: second base, Jacobs, Port Edward; shortstop, Hensen, Port Acropolis; outfielders, Horn, Port Edward; Thompson, Port Edward, and Flesner, Acropolis; Mrs. George Martin and daugh- short centre, Oswald, Acropolis;

will handle the Canadians.

Tuna, halibut, black cod being sought by fishermen; Salmon strike nears end; 248,000 pounds halibut here this week.

Somewhat like the desperate lover who jumped which 6,039,500 are Canadian, on his horse and "galloped off in every direction," and 2,138,000 American. the Prince Rupert fishing fleet is really spreading out this year. While one group of boats is rigging marine circles in the old days out to try out the tuna fishing in southern waters, when the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. operated steam others are continuing with halibutting and others are trawlers in the halibut fishing,

a shot at a type of fishing which escaped loaded with refugee Fortress, and another player to only a few have ever done bebe announced. Pitchers are Sher, fore but which they feel should be worth a try. Prices for tuna are around 22 cents a pound and for black codding are the main Willoughby of Acropolis Hill, the reason why they are equipping American line-up follows: catch- for tuna. They will fish off Cape Flattery and the Washington a stage where only 1/4 of a cent mise. vessels are continuing to fish Rupert and Vancouver boats ter, Shirley, who have been vis- pitchers, Smalley and Pohl, Ac- fishing halibut are the Sea a signed agreement setting Sergeants Suitala and Meister Prosperity A., Chief Skugaid, salmon. The fishermen have

preparing for black cod. The prospective tuna men are trying notable wartime history, having from her native Norway three years ago to Britain and Iceland, later coming to this coast.

The dispute between canners end. Negotiations have reached hear of Capt. Sanderson's decoast. However, a number of a pound is all the opposing parton, so it should not last much understood that more are going has kept 2,000 fishermen idle out again. Among the Prince for a week, is the refusal of the to start fishing until they have to their home in Vancouver. Mr. | will coach the Yanks while S. Sgt. | Fisher Lassie, Balsac I, Lois N., | voted to sign an agreement if Martin is manager of the B. C. Fraser and P. O. McWhinney Dovre B., Embla, and Karen II. they get three cents a pound for \$400 as a result. The Karen is a vessel with a pinks on the Fraser River and

Johnston Straits, 23/4 cents per pound in northern and central area, and 21/2 cents per pound on the Queen Charlotte

Five boats landed 248,000 pounds of halibut at Prince Rupert this week, three American and two Canadian. The Canadian vessels were the Takla O. with 40,000 pounds and the Prosperity A. with 32,000. American boats were the Republic, 55,000; Masonic, 56,000, and Seattle, 65,-000. Total landings here since May 1 are 8,178,000 pounds, of

Well-known figure in local Capt. Ernest E. Sanderson, who commanded various of those vessels, passed away at the first of this week in Vancouver where he had resided for many years. Born in England, he was 74 years of age. Two daughters survive. The death occurred on Sunday difficulties in getting full crews and fishermen about an overall and interment was held Thursagreement for sockeye, coho, day from the Chapel of Chimes pinks, chums and white spring with Rev. W. E. Gilbert officiatsalmon seems to be nearing an ing. Old friends will regret to

ies have to hank their dispute and daughter were here this week aboard their boat Green-Edward; third base, Rehnald, halibut in Area Three and it is longer. Key to the strike, which ville Beauty on their way from the Naas River to Sunnyside Cannery on the Skeena River sockeye fishermen's organization where they will spend the summer. Mr. Nelson reported a plenteous run of fish on the Ranger, Joan W., Joan W. I., prices for all types of canning Naas River. One fisherman got sixty springs in a single night and netted himself the sum of

> The Vancouver dogfish boat Eight Bells, which wrecked on Percy Island recently, two members of her crew losing their lives and the other two sustaining injuries which necessitated their receiving hospitalization at Ketchikan, was brought here this week by the Armour Salvage Co. in tow of the service boat F. H. Phippen. The vessel is now at dry dock receiving temporary repairs preparatory to being taken on to Vancouver. Although her hull is loosened up the Eight Bells is not so extensively damaged. The Chrysengine has been removed from the vessel and taken to

The Inverness cannery tender Invercan III arrived at the Skeena River packing plant on Tuesday from Vancouver. She was brought north by the veteran skipper, Capt. Norman Brodhurst, who came on into town yesterday, being welcomed by old friends. Capt. Brodhurst! left last night on his return south and will be back soon with the newly finished Invercan IV which has just been built for the company at Lulu Island by Mercer Bros. The Invercan IV is a 56-foot vessel equipped with a 75 h.p. Caterpillar diesel engine. Capt. Brodhurst had with him on the trip north Hugh Bryn-Jones of Victoria. They left Vancouver at 5:30 last Friday, made Gibson's Landing the first night with other stops on the way north at Shoal Bay, Adenbrooke Island, Klemtu and Butedale.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE F HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of June, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Herman Carlson, deceased, he said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, July, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 13th day of June, A.D. 1945. GEORGE H. HALLETT,

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#### SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

- TWO FEATURES

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