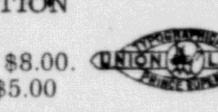
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A Fast One

DRITISH COLUMBIA coastal steamship com-D panies were able this week to pull off with almost indecently short notice a five percent increase in their passenger fares. Quite possibly the increase was justified owing to higher costs of operation which have made it necessary for almost all purveyors of goods and services to up their charges during recent months. It is not the intention here to argue the justification or otherwise of the advance. The shortness of the warning is the thing about which complaint can be justifiably made. The public has a right to feel that it might have been given a little more time by official means of notification through some recognized medium.

Such lack of notice as this is one of the irritating reasons why Chambers of Commerce and other such organizations are demanding that coastal steamship rates be brought under some sort of control such as governs the forms of surface transit like the railways. It is bad enough to have to pay higher transportation charges but it is downright aggravating to have them suddenly foisted on us without notice or explanation of any kind even if the explanation may be obvious.

OVER FORTY-FIVE

TO MAKE A STAKE before one's 45th birthday is performed by few, although it is done, of course. But there are millions of middle-aged who live up to every copper they earn or make, as living costs soar. Then, who wants to hire a fortyfiver? There is a pension, if you have no objection to waiting 20 years. To have hardly a dollar ahead, to be unwanted as a worker and to be too old when you're in your prime makes a sorry combination. How to span the long bridge between 45 and 70? Aye! There's the rub.

NOT A RIPPLE

MHEN THE LINER AORANGI, long a link be-VV tween B.C. and Sydney docked at Vancouver a few days ago, for the first time since before the war-looking as smart and trim as reconversion could make her—and resuming the badly 'missed transPacific service, there was not even a "howdy do." No committee of welcome, no band, no nothing! The weather was distinctly cool. Some day a deepsea ship will start running between Prince Rupert and the Orient. When it does, "the night will be filled with music, and the cares that infest the day, will all be quickly forgotten and a new deal comes, we'll say."

CANADA HAS 600 CHIROPRACTORS

tors, will probably have more

GROWS DOUBLE ORCHID

EDMONTON (P)—Edmonton's rugged climate doesn't seem to ported. He hopes to get the TORONTO— Canada, which be the best place for orchids boat in action before the season Prince Rupert and has become now has about 600 chiroprac- to thrive, but Mrs. D. Wilders closes on November 15. than a thousand by 1950, it of the city's east-end Highlands was declared at a convention district has produced two fullgrown plants in her sun parlor, one with a rare double,

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SHIP'S SURVIVORS-Weary but happy to be in port, 17 crewman of the British freighter Leichester, trapped in a hurricane on a storm-tossed Atlantic off Newfoundland, gather about their captain, H. N. Lawson, centre, after they docked in Montreal aboard the Argentine freightter Tropero which rescued them last week. Six other members of the crew perished.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

Local Hospital Insurance Registration Office Runs Out of Forms

Prince Rupert's response to the new provincial hospital insurance scheme has been great that the special office to England, attracted by good which was opened to receive registrations has completely run lish are also coming in droves out of forms and it has become to Ireland, not to work, but necessary to extend the dead- for holidays and to buy the line, which was to have been things they cannot find today, until October 4. A hurry- home. up call for more forms was sent high." to Victoria yesterday and they are expected here by air this afternoon.

registrations by individuals have now been returned with 2500 still out, reports Don Nixon, in charge of the office, who is now in the throes of a last-minute

The returns are coming in in surprisingly good order, Nixon

ENGINE DAMAGE LAYS UP SNAG BOAT ESSINGTON

Essington has terminated its this city since he came and saw IN UNITED STATES season's operations more than a it. month earlier than usual as a Arriving on Tuesday after- WASHINGTON - The Cen- TASTE result of an engine breakdown noon's flight from Vancouver, sus Bureau announces that The stern-wheeler is at the dry ately impressed from the air over 14 years of age living in dock here awaiting repairs which with the verdant and pic- the United States who are uninclude the casting of an en- turesque beauty of the place as able to read or write. gine cylinder.

The Essington was on the and clear air. And since he has Skeena River between Port Es- seen more of it after alighting. sington and Tyee when a metal he has become even more aware rod broke, smashing one cylin- of its attractive, up-to-date and der, Capt. W. F. Robertson re- busy appearance.

In the meantime, part of the crew is receiving holidays while the other part remains on standby duty.

Yesterday Capt. Robertson and several crew members, accom panied by C. F. P. Faulkner, assistant federal Public Works en gineer, of New Westminster, left for Port Essington to take up the water pipes which provide a water source for the Essington while on the river. The pipes are taken up every fall to pre- The flounder, snapper are re-laid in the spring.

KILLARNEY COSTS "CAVALCADE OF ARE HIGHER NOW

hy has returned to Ottawa after a couple of months spent at Killarney, Ireland, his native land.

"Killarney," he said "has not changed, but the people and the cost of living have. The Irish are migrating in droves jobs at higher pay. The Eng-Costs, generally, are

Approximately 1500 completed 550000 PRINCE RUPERT

C.P.A. Official Finds This Place Much Different Than He Had Pictured

weatherbeaten community at- operas. tached to a grim and rockbound coastline but has been

it basked in the bright sunshine

In short, he has been sold on a spontaneous booster.

Mr. Riley, who recently arrived from Montreal to assume his present position, is accompanied by J. A. Barber, regional traffic manager, who is no stranger to Prince Rupert. On a periodical inspection trip of northern operations, they left this afternoon on their return to Vancouver.

EXOTIC CATCHES

vent them from bursting with tarawihi accounts for 75 per frost during the winter. They cent of New Zealand's fishing Tickets-Ormes and Civic Centre industry.

OTTAWA-Rev. C. P. Herli-

Return Engagement of Basil Horsfall Singers Here Is Keenly Anticipated

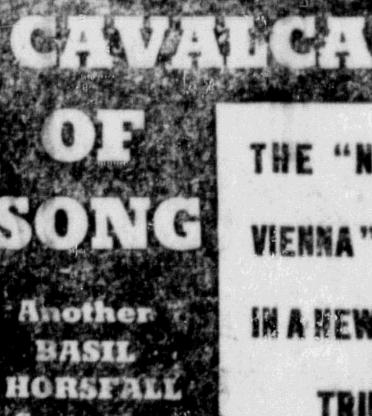
Prince Rupert people who have been whistling and singing song hits of popular operas and operettas since the presentation here a couple of weeks ago of "A Night in Vienna" by Basil Horsfall's operatic party are proving the greatest enthusiasts for the return engagement on Tuesday next at the Civic BABINE MINE Centre when "Cavalcade of INCORPORATED but INCORPORATED equally melodious and colorful Of twenty-two companies for "Cavalcade of Song."

"Cavalcade of Song" will feature the third act of Offen bach's "Tales of Hoffman" in costume: fourth act, also in W. V. Riley, regional traffic costume, of Verdi's 'Il Trovasupervisor, Canadian Pacific tore," including the immortal Air Lines, Vancouver, paying his "Miserere," as well as many first visit to Prince Rupert yes- songs and duets in rapid-fire terday, had pictured this as a order from other well known

The government snag scow completely re-illusioned about MANY ILLITERATE AND

on the Skeena River recently. Mr Riley says he was immedi- there are 2,800,000 persons

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MINISTERS MEET-Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of the British Exchequer, shakes hands with Hon. Douglas Abbott, Canada's minister of finance, upon Sir Stafford's arrival at Ottawa. The two ministers will "review the whole field of financial and economic relations between Canada and the United Kingdom." With Sir Sta ford is Lady Cripps. (CP Photo)

FORMER POLICE CHIEF HONORED

Sgt. O. L. Hall of the British Columbia Police, who spent six Assize Court Wednesday by Mr and one-half years in Prince Justice N. A. Whittaker. In both Rupert as chief of the city detachment, was recently awarded resented by T. W. Brown. Diva silver medal in recognition of orces were granted to: 22 years meritorious service. Alice Rosabell Alexander September Presentation was made at Pow- from James George Alexander inclusive for ell River by Inspector C. Clark whom she married at Kincolita of E. Division.

T. W. S. Parsons, of Victoria, Emile Edward Desautels from George in 1920 when the latter named co-respondent. was with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After serving for 10 years with the R.C.M.P. including three years overseas duties, Sgt. Hall joined the Provincial Police at Smithers in 1925. Sgt. Hall was transferred from Prince Rupert to the Powell River detachment two years

'MARGIE' BRAIN TRAVELS AGAIN

Margaret Brain, Prince Rupert's "Miss P.N.E.," is to travel again soon as an honored guest. About the middle of October she will go to Nanaimo at the invitation of the Lions' Club to take part in a monster two-day fashion show to be staged there for charitable purposes. "Margie" has been granted leave from her duties at the local telephone exchange to make the

program and repertoire, will be registered at Victoria last week offered. Such a hit was made one was the Cronin Babine by "A Night in Vienna" that a Mines Ltd., non-personal liabilicomplete sell-out is anticipated ty with \$3,000,000 authorized capital.

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JUDGE GRANTS TWO DIVORCES

Two divorces were granted in cases, the petitioner was rep-

in November, 1941.

who retired as B.C. police com- Jules Jane Desautels, whom he needed missioner last year, recalled married at Smithers in Septemmeeting Sgt. Hall at Prince ber, 1943. Harry Anderson was

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