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PANESE FISHING INCURSIONS ARE FEARED

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eday was acquitted thus was disposed of t Assizes here.

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Oknouse and said, "Dor't to town (Prince Rupert).

poker and told me to the case". mouth shut," said Roz- While other witnesses testified

he became angerer by ed Rozin more drinks. that he had not seen the

Great Britain Selling Arms

LONDON (P)-The British government disclosed today that it ad sold "limited quantities" of arms lately to Egypt, Iran, Turkey, Iraq, Hasemite Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

At the same time the House of Commons was informed by Ernest Davies, Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs, that Great Britain had continued its embargo on delivery of arms to Israel.

TODAY'S SCORE National Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia TUESDAY American

Philadelphia 7, Washington 8 St. Louis 5, Chicago 3 New York 15, Boston 10, Detroit 7, Cleveland 6 National

Broklyn 1, Philadelphia 9 Boston 11, New York 4 Chicago 9, Cincinnati 6 Pacific Coast

San Francisco 4, Sacramento 10 Portland 3, Oakland 5 Seattle 4, Hollywood 5. Los Angeles 2, San Diego 3

NEW YORK (P) - The 1950 major league baseball season mission boat Willis Shank were in opened in an explosive fashion charge of a fine interesting proyesterday, featuring upsets, gram in the Civic Centre fast thrilling comebacks, lusty hit- night. The service was arranged ting, large crowds and a deluge by the Shantymen's Christian

New York Yankees turned an apparentl hopeless defeat into crew by director C. J. Carter, the victory by defeating Boston 15 "Four Flats", a well-known Amto 10. Joe DiMaggio scored 2 erican quartet, presented four triple, a two bagger and a single. Phillies whipped the National

League Brooklyn Dodgers 9 to 1. Detroit Tigers defeated the efloating camp moor- Indians 7 to 6 in Cleveland. Boston Braves pounded out

he was returning to- by President Truman in the tra- master of ceremonies, followed cook house door, he ditional manner, outlasted the Dr. McLean giving gospel talks Dunlop unlacing his Philadelphia Athletics 8 to 7. to an attentive audience. noticed Mrs. Dunlop | Chicago Cubs downed Cincin-

> Pittsburg Pirates 4 to 3. St. Louis Browns defeated cal selectaions.

im before. He said he New Presbyterian

Rev. A. E. Wright, coming from from behind a barrel Sherbrooke, Quebec, to assume matter of protection, the pastorate of First Presbyterian Church here, arrived in the in the day, Rozin testi- city on the Prince Rupert this had gone shooting and morning. He is accompanied by loon. Upon returning Mrs. Wright and their two ok house, he placed the daughters. They are taking up fully loaded, behind a residence in the Manse on Fourth Avenue East.

LOCAL TIDES

| | Thursday, | April 20, | 1950 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
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| | High | 2:36 | 20.7 | |
| | | 15:23 | 17.8 | feet |
| ; | Low | 9:12 | 3.7 | feet |
| , | | 21:02 | 7.9 | feet |
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punlop then came out rarely had the opportunity to go

get away. Put him in There was some discussion between the accused and the wocontinued, testifying man regarding a case involving group took him to the money. Rozin stated that Mrs. and changed his Dunlop told him that he would "He (Dunlop) grabbed receive no money until "we win

that only rum was consumed by going to finish you right all concerned, Rozin testified Rogin is alleged to have that a bottle of rum and two cases of beer were brought from to the arrival of Dunlop Prince Rupert. He said he had Jetter and Mrs. Jetter, three drinks of rum and two botestified that he and Mrs. tles beer during the evening and had been discussing the later "swiped" more without the al state of the camp. Poz- knowledge of Dunlop, who refus-

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*********************** Investigating Death of Girl

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Police were today investigating the circumstances of the death of a young woman, tentatively 'dentifed as 20-year-old Mrs Jetty Young, whose body was found this morning in the Dominion Rooms on Third Av-

enue just west of Sixth Street. Statement was being reserved by police pending an investigation. Autopsy was to be held this afternoon to determine the exact cause of death.

Sgt. Potterton, chief of city police, in spite of rumors that have been in circulation, stated that no arrests had been made nor was anyone being held.

The body was found lying on a bed, partly clothed, about 8 a.m. It was believed death had occurred about nine hours earlier.

There were no marks of violence, police said early this afternoon.

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Fine Mission

Personnel Gives Concert Tuesday Night in Civic Centre

Crew of the converted medical Association.

Following introduction of the negro spiritual numbers. Dr. H. A. McLean of the Nootka Mission Hospital on the west coast of Vancouver Island gave an informative talk on the origin of Ernest Musto left the an 11 to 4 triumph over New medical work along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Percy Washington Senators, for Wills, veteran missionary in id he also stepped out- whom the first ball was pitched western Canada, who acted as

> The "Four Flats" were highly enjoyed by the well attended St. Louis Cardinals won over gathering and interspersed the program with a variety of musi-

Following the service, most of the audience visited the Willis Shank moored at the C. N. R. dock. A former \$750,000 U. S. minesweeper, the 130 foot vessel operates from Seattle to Alaska and contains up to date conveniences. It boasts an eight bed hospital, X-ray, radio sonic depth sounding devices and an chapel that will seat 75 to 100. 4:30 p. m. vesterday and sailed M. Field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr, who have been spending the winter From Vancouver (Tuesday) on the Prince Rupert today.

south this morning.

C. V. Evitt arrived in the city Hull, F. Higgs and Miss B. Blake. on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver on one of linancial statement and that he his periodical visits to his local ney, Mrs. F. Lasette and son and

work to think of winter scenes like this. It's the summit of Mount Revelstoke, 6,350 feet above sea level, in Mount Revelstoke National Park, British Columbia. This photo from the federal department of resources and development shows Heather Lodge, almost smothered in snow. Though principally a summer playground, Mount Revelstoke and its snowy slopes have become a major attraction for skiers. (C. P. Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

mid-six ies over the interior.

tenight and tomorrow.

Rupert, 40 and 50.

Forecast

Southern coastal and interior

TODAY'S STOCKS

| Vancouver | | Aumague | .44 |
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| Bayonne | | Beattie | |
| Bralorne ' | | Bevcourt | 33 |
| B. R. Con | .03 | Bobjo | |
| B. R. X. | 06 | Buffalo Canadian | |
| Cariboo Quartz | | Consol. Smelters | 99.50 |
| Congress | .27 | Conwest | 1.22 |
| Hedley Mascot | 28 | Donalda | |
| Pacific Eastern | 051/4 | Eldo na | 32 |
| Pend Oreille | 5.75 | East Sullivan | |
| Pioneer | 3.25 | Giant Yellowknife | 7.75 |
| Premier Border | 03 | God's Lake | 37 |
| Reeves McDonald | 2.05 | Hardrock | 42 |
| Reno | | Heva | .08 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.10 | Hosco | |
| Silbak Premier | 34 | Jacknife | 06 |
| Taku River | | Joliet Quebec | 72 |
| Vananda | 151/2 | Lake Rowan | 15 |
| Salmon Gold | 06 | Lapaska | |
| Spud Valley | 05 | Little Long Lac | 48 |
| Silver Standard | 84 | Lynx | 231 |
| Oils — | | Madsen Red Lake | 3.50 |
| Anglo Canadian | 4.90 | McKenzie Red Lake | 56 |
| A. P. Con | 33 | McLeod Cockshutt | ,3.95 |
| Atlantic | 1.85 | Moneta | 37 |
| Calmont | 42 | Negus | . 1.79 |
| C. & E. | 7.95 | Noranda | . 69.50 |
| Central Leduc | 4.65 | Louvicourt | .25 |
| Home Oil | 14.00 | Pickle Crow | 1.71 |
| Mercury | 09 | Regcourt | 06 |
| Okalta | | San Antonio | 3.60 |
| Pacific Pete | 5.70 | Senator Rouyn | 28 |
| Princess | 46 | Sherrit Gordøn | 2.50 |
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| Toronto | 이 사람이 있는 경기들은 것이 되어 되었다. 그 없는 사람이 | Silver Miller | 75 |
| Athona | 161/2 | Upper Canada | 3.80 |

AIR PASSENGERS

For Vancouver (today) -- Mrs. electric Hammond organ in a G. G. Withers, Dr. R. W. Ball, R. W. Sargent, Miss B. Sargent, M. The vessel arrived in port at Leighton, G. C. Spanner and J.

For Sandspit-W Weidenberg,

tanierson, M. R. McPherson, Ron upper fifties at the coast and

From Sandspit-Mrs. John Lin-

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

Several changes have been made in business telephone numbers.

Subscribers are particularly requested to use the new directory immediately on receipt and DESTROY THE OLD DIRECTORY.

New directories are now in the mail.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

J. F. EDWARDS, Telephone Superintendent.

Sold First Ticket—

W. G. Connolly Looks For Heavy Tourist Traffic This Year

Judging from the appearance of the advance reservation lists, visitor in the city today. Steamto September with negotiations sels. here 100 strong the latter part Cove Circle. of May on the first trip of the train here for Edmonton.

Train service for Prince Rupert will be similar to last year or the same as at present. In fact, there are few changes of importance anywhere on the system this year.

Mr. Connolly mentioned the new type of roomette sleeping cars, containing 24 lower berths, which will be operated on the Vancouver-Winnipeg trains this year for the first time.

Last year Mr. Connolly succeeded William Stapleton as passenger traffic manager at Winnipeg. He is no stranger to regions of British Columbia are this coast. In fact he was one of expected to enjoy another two the very earliest passenger men days of pleasant weather. Some on the old Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. Away back in June A. Salmiverton and W. Johnson. cloudiness is present in these 1909, when they sold tickets areas but this is not likely to from packing boxes in makein Seattle, returned to the city M. Davis, O. Glendenning, I. C. prove any serious threat. After- shift quarters on the old C. Bartlett, J. W. Forquair, Mr. San- noon temperatures will reach the Gardner Johnson wharf in Vancouver, it was Mr. Connolly who issued the first ticket for passage from Vancouver to Prince A moderate disturbance in the Rupert on the steamer Prince Gulf of Alaska is causing strong Rupert as she made her maiden southeast winds over the Queen voyage. (The Prince Rupert, Charlottes. Rain is expected to still staunch and popular, after become general over the north- the 41 years is here again today

ern coastal areas during the day on a regular voyage). Accompanying Mr. Connolly with cloudy skies extending into the central and northern inter- is S. M. Green, general passenior . There will be scattered ger agent, Vancouver. They arrived on last night's train from showers in the northern interior Jasper and will sail on the Prince Rupert tonight to make the round trip to Ketchikan and thence on to Vancouver North Coast Region-Intermittomorrow night.

tent rain today. Variable cloudiness and a few showers Thurs-Lincoln Wood of the commitday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast (30) to- tee on publication, Christian Sciday, decreasing to southwest (15) ence Society, arrived in the city overnight. Lows tonight and on the Prince Rupert today from highs Thursday-at Port Hardy, Vancouver. He will return south 40 and 56; Sandspit and Prince tomorrow night after visiting the local Society.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A resolution urging that neither Canada nor the United States make a peace treaty with Japan unless Japan makes a "binding commitment" to protect the North American fisheries was passed by the Pacific Northwest Trade Association here yesterday.

Delegates argued that, before the second world war, Japanese fishermen concentrated on maximum production rather Penticton Best, than conservation.

Edward W. Allen of Seattle. chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, said that. view of Japanese methods. and low standard of living, it was possible for them to operate on this side of the Pacific.

aid, "but the Japanese would like to re-engage in unrestricted fishing operations throughout the world."

Marna R. Mark, ten-year old pupil of Booth Memorial High School, has been placed third for the province of British Columbia in the senior group of competitors in a Navy League national essay contest, results of which have just been announced.

Word of Marna's success has been received by Principal A. M Hurst in a congratulatory letter from H. R. Wade of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the Navy League of Canada.

In due course she will receive a this should be a bumper year Canadian Navy" and her prin- city from the south on the Prince for tourist travel to Prince Ru- cipal reference book was "Canada Rupert this morning. pert and Alaska, according to From Sea to Sea." She traced W. G. Connolly, passenger traf- the history of the Canadian Navy chell and family, who have been fic manager, Canadian National from the time the Canadian gov-Railways, Winnipeg, who is a ernment purchased the first warships from the Royal Navy to ers Prince George and Prince until the end of World War II. J. E. Merryfield, Conservative Rupert will operate on summer Her essay included description of organizer for British Columbia, sailings from early June through some of the modern naval ves- arrived in the city on the Prince

now under way for the Van- Marna is the daughter of Mr. couver. He will proceed to the couver Board of Trade to come and Mrs. Peter Mark, 603 Hays interior on Friday evening's

By Den Forward

PENTICTON (Special to Daily News) - Prince Rupert lost last night 57 to 42 and have no alibis Penticton was clearly the better team last night and only in the third quarter were they outscored by the Jets,

Raitt. Penticton's six-foot centre, was again sensational with nineteen points. He is a former Los Angeles player and the team is built around him. Russell scored fifteen points

for Penticton. Spring and Flaten sparked the hard-working Jets, scoring fourteen and thirteen points. Holkestad was out in the

final quarter on five fouls. Referee Gummy Leach of Vancouver and Johnny Longmore called a perfect game.

The Prince Rupert boys never stopped fighting and were given a square deal all the way. Penticton is a worthy holder of the Star Trophy and the championship.

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Mrs. Robert Cameron, who has bronze medal suitably inscribed. been visiting in Ocean Falls with Marna wrote on the topic "Our her daughter, returned to the

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Miton a two weeks' trip to Vancouver, returned home on the Prince Rupert today.

Rupert this morning from Van-

MORE CLASHES POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON—The possibility of further American-Soviet air clashes along the uneasy front of the cold war in Europe is being carefully studied by top officials here. They are also deeply concerned, it was learned today, about the reasons why the Russians allegedly shot down a United States naval plane in the Baltic Sea April 8. They have demanded but doubt they will get—Soviet assurances that no such thing will happen again.

WEATHER CAUSES COLDS

BOSTON—The common cold is probably not caused by a virus as people have been told for many years, nor by germs of any sort. Instead grandfather was right, when he said it was caused by the weather. This surprising view of colds was given by Dr. William J. Kerr, of San Francisco and of the University of California School of Medicine.

STOP U.S. INFORMATION

PRAGUE—The Czechoslovak Government today requested the American Embassy to stop immediately the activities of the United States Information Service in the country, the Prague radio said. The broadcast said the request was made in a note handed to the U.S. Embassy here by the Czech Foreign Ministry. The Information Service, operating offices in Prague and Bratislava, distributes a news bulletin of the U.S. State Department, operates libraries and circulates filings and recordings.