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DAMAGE
MONTHS

has been with-
in two months,
records of fire
which show
all fires have
in August 1.
fire calls dur-
ing them a
far this year
71 fire calls,
th 78 for the
year.

Nearly a day and a half late,
Union steamer Catala, Capt. Er-
nest Sheppard, from Vancouver
and waypoints, will not be ar-
riving until 3 o'clock Sunday
afternoon and is set to sail at
8 p.m. on her return south. The
Catala this voyage is moving
out to Vancouver a number of
coastal cannery crews as well
as loading salmon and these are
among the reasons for her late-
ness. The vessel is to be with-
drawn from service next week
as the Union Steamship Co.
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Statistics issues the
index. Con-
sumers, trade unions,
the government
others know the
value of accurate fig-
ures of living.

To keep the basis of the
index up-to-date the Bureau
is doing a survey across Can-
ada to find out what per-
centage of income the average
family spent on food, cloth-
ing, shelter, recreation, and
other items in the past year.



at all homes.
good picture by
of all
out of a
many other
in size, com-
home.

Don't worry if you don't
know exactly how much you
spent on everything. You
will know some of your ex-
penses accurately, but we
realize you will have to esti-
mate others. The Bureau rep-
resentative will gladly help
you fill out the questionnaire.



If you happen to be in the
sample of Canadian families,
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Local News Items...

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
• Moose whist drive and dance
every Saturday night, 8:30. (232)

Howard Lavigne left by to-
day's plane for a trip to Van-
couver.

• Come to Bazaar at Catholic
School Hall Wed. and Thurs.,
October 6 and 7. Afternoon Tea,
Home Cooking, other attrac-
tions. Afternoon and Evening.
(236)

• Fur Coats of distinction for
discriminating women — see
them at Fowle & Ruttle, 3rd.
Avenue. Muskrat \$295.00, Squir-
rel \$350.00, Persian Lamb \$295.00.
(tf)

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Brown
left a few days ago for a trip
to Ontario. They will pick up a
new car at Windsor and drive
home.

J. H. Schriberg left by air
this afternoon for a week's trip
to Vancouver. Mrs. Schriberg
is already in the south and will
return with him toward the end
of next week.

Mrs. L. Thomson returned to
Seattle on the Prince George
Thursday night after a visit here
with her son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Thomson. Mrs. Thomson was
accompanied by her sister, Mrs.
Peden.

Pat Carson entertained the
Carson-MacMillan bridal party
at cocktails at the home of his
mother, Mrs. J. H. Carson, on
Devonshire Crescent, Monday,
later taking the party to the
Panorama Roof. Mr. Carson
will be best man for his brother,
John K. Carson, who has ar-
rived from Prince Rupert for
his wedding to Miss Mary Mac-
Millan Saturday. —Vancouver
Sun.

BROMLEY, Kent, Eng., ©—A
motorist named Innocent, sum-
moned for dangerous driving,
sent a letter pleading guilty.

Announcements
All advertisements in this column
will be charged for a full month
at 25 cents a word

United Church Tea, October 7,
hom eof Mrs. Withers, 715 5th
Ave. West.

Lutheran Ladies' Tea and
Sale of Home Cooking, October
9.

Anglican Cathedral annual
Congregational Thanksgiving
Dinner, Monday, October 11.

Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Eve-
ning entertainment.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar,
October 20.

Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall
Bazaar Oct. 22.

Rebekah Bazaar, November 3.

Piano Concert by Mr. Joseph
Franky, Presbyterian Church,
November 3.

Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar,
November 10.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov
18.

Dance every Saturday night
Oddfellows' Hall (233)

Salvation Army Home League
Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of
Norway Hall.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale
November 25th.

St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar,
November 27.

Orange Ladies' Bazaar, De-
cember 1st.

United Church Bazaar, Dec-
ember 2.

CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway
Hall, December 4.

St. Peter's Fair Bazaar, De-
cember 9.

Miss Ethel Hemmons sailed
Thursday night on the Prince
George for a trip to Vancouver.

• Cash for Old Gold, Diamonds
etc. at Manson's Jewellers.
• B. C. Clothiers and Furni-
ture closed until October 8.
(236)

• ANNOUNCEMENT — Com-
mencing Monday, October 4, the
following shoe stores will close
at 5:30 p.m. daily: Brownwoods,
Fashion Footwear, Family Shoe
Store, George Hill. (1t)

Mrs. I. Lavigne sailed Thurs-
day night on the Prince George
for a trip to Vancouver, Victo-
ria and elsewhere in the south.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery sailed
Thursday night on the Prince
George for Vancouver enroute to
Calgary where she will pay a
visit with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William
Bond.

**TAGGERS OUT
TO AID BLIND**

Almost two score taggers were
on city streets today raising
funds for the Canadian Nation-
al Institute for the Blind. The
tag day was sponsored by Muni-
cipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and was
under general convensorship of
Mrs. J. A. Yreng.

Assisting at headquarters in
the Canadian Legion rooms were
Mrs. C. G. Ham, Mrs. W. L.
Lineham, Mrs. Fred Kemp-
ton, I.O.D.E. ladies acting as tag-
gers were Mrs. W. Noble, Mrs. T.
Fraser, Mrs. B. Grant and Mrs.
Douglas Stewart.

Children taggers were Gerry
Bowes, Ronine Iveson, Eddie Ju-
vik, Sylvia Clayering, Molly
Peterson, Thelma Hellyer, Bil-
lie Smith, Yvonne Jackson,
Carl Jackson, Phil Lyons, Jerry
Christoff, Eddie Pilfold, Jerry
Taylor, Jimmy Saville, Jewell
Gambin, Rodney Phillipson,
Jack McLean, Barry Sandkye,
Betty Hood, Lyle Sandkye, Bob-
by Hood, Lynne Gordon, Mar-
garet MacFarlane, Edward Ju-
ndlay, Jimmy Moorehead,
Shirley Leask, Louise Wood,
Felix Wright, Kenny Taylor,
Ricky Watts, Billy Sedgwick,
Milford Wick.

**SPARKS CAUSE
ROOF BLAZE**

Sparks from a chimney are
believed to have been respon-
sible for a fire which damaged
the roof of a cottage at the
rear of the Palmer Apartments,
404 Seventh Avenue West, at 9
o'clock Friday evening. Dam-
age to the roof was consider-
able. The city fire department
answered a call and put out the
blaze before it spread to other
parts of the building. The cot-
tage is occupied by J. McEever
and Peter Brown.

Civic Centre

Dates
MONDAY
SPORTS
A.M.
9:00—Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class.
P.M.
4:00—Girls organized games
hour—ages 9 to 13 years.
8:00—Rup-Rec women.

SPECIAL
P.M.
3:30—Jr. Boys Craft Class.
7:00—Kinsmen Dinner.
7:30—I.O.D.E. Municipal
7:30—Mixed Adult Leather-
craft.

8:00—Band Practice.
8:00—Kinsmen General Meet-
ing.
8:00—Chamber of Commerce.

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Drew, National Choice

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Mr. Drew reminded his follow-
ers that victory at the polls was
not the main objective which
rather should be the establish-
ment by government and ad-
ministration in Canada of demo-
cratic principles in which the
party believed and which had
been so clearly set forth in the
resolutions which had been ad-
opted.

He declared that the Progres-
sive-Conservative party was the
one party in Canada today which
stood for basic human rights and
the dignity of the individual. At
the same time it would adhere
to sound and business-like meth-
ods and would give responsible
government, respecting the su-
premaccy of Parliament, the form
of government which he believed
Canadians really wanted.

The new leader warned against
centrism, socialism and commu-
nism and expressed the belief
that even Liberals would find
in the Conservative party prin-
ciples for which real liberalism
stood but which were not being
practised by the present Liberal
government.

Mrs. Drew also spoke after
her husband's acceptance and
was accorded an ovation equal
to that which he had been
given. Like Col. Drew, she spoke
in French as well as in English.

The ovation which Mr. Drew
received after his election was
shared in by the French-Can-
adians who sang their "He's Won
His Spurs" after there had been
general singing of "For He's a
Jolly Good Fellow."

THREE CANDIDATES

Three candidates had been
nominated for the leadership of
the party when the deadline for
nominations was reached last
night. The three were Drew,
Diefenbaker and Fleming. Gar-
field Case withdrew shortly be-
fore the deadline.

Conflicting stories of alleged
booming of Premier Drew by the
Quebec delegation ran through
the convention hall yesterday
afternoon. A written statement
from the office of Diefenbaker-
for-Leader forces said Drew had
received "prolonged booming"
from the Quebec delegation
when he made his appearance
at a meeting it was holding in
a building away from the con-
vention hall. A prominent Que-
bec Progressive - Conservative,
however, denied the report. He
had not heard any booms, he said.

LT-Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C.,
House of Commons member for
Vancouver-Burrard, told Young
Progressive - Conservatives that
he believed "the leader we
choose will be the next Prime
Minister of Canada." He was
referring in advance to the el-

ection of a new party leader to
replace John Bracken. He said:
"The question today is peace or
war. Liberalism has put the
country in great peril."

**PROFIT-SHARING
IN INDUSTRY**

The convention earlier today
adopted a labor platform calling
for government encouragement
of profit-sharing plans in in-
dustry and creation of a na-
tional labor council.

An overwhelming majority of
the 1300 delegates adopted a
motion calling for "production
and sale" of margarine in Can-
ada. The motion said: "We ad-
vocate production and sale of all
foods beneficial to health be-
permitted in Canada." The
mover, L. S. Eckhardt of Powell
River, said the motion was
specially aimed at removing bars
against production and sale of
margarine.

The convention also went on
record as being in favor of an
open market for newly-produced
Canadian gold. It urged that
gold producers be allowed to sell
newly-produced gold on any
market. All gold must now be
sold to the Canadian govern-
ment for \$35 an ounce.

**ENTIRE FAMILY
UNDER ARREST**

KELOWNA, ©—Five members
of a Toronto family were ar-
rested here in what police be-
lieve to be cracking down on a
theft ring with widespread op-
erations. They are charged with
possession of stolen goods.

The members of the family
are: Mrs. Ida Gibson, aged 47;
Lorne Elwood Gibson, 24; Lloyd
G. Gibson, 19; Gloria Gibson,
18, and William Gibson, 21.

Three other persons were also
arrested.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
The interior of the province
was clear this morning but vari-
able amounts of high cloudi-
ness have developed along the
coast. Two storm areas have
formed to the west and the
southwest of Vancouver Island,
increasing cloudiness will form
today in advance of the storms
and will change to rain early
Sunday morning.

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HOOP TEAMS TO TERRACE

Three Prince Rupert basket-
ball teams left Prince Rupert
this afternoon to take part in
the opening of the hoop season
at the Terrace Civic Centre to-
night. The players, numbering
32, were led by S. W. Woodside,
manager of the local Merchants'
team.

The teams were the Merch-
ants and Morgan's of the In-
termediate League, which will
play an exhibition game, and
Gyro, of the Junior League,
which will meet a Terrace squad.
The local group planned to take
a ladies' team with them but
cancelled the idea after learn-
ing that Terrace was unable to
put an opposing team on the
floor.

The group left by bus at 1:30
this afternoon and plan to re-
turn Sunday.

CIVIC CENTRE BRIDGE BEGINS

First of the winter season's
bi-weekly bridge parties at the
Civic Centre was held last night
in the new lounge in the for-
mer staff quarters of the Civic
Centre with four tables in play.
The function, which will be held
every two weeks, was under
chairmanship of Garnet Hill.
Winner of the highest score was
Henry P. Woodside. At the con-
clusion of play, refreshments
were served in the lounge by the
Civic Centre dining room staff.

PRECISION MAPPING
BRIGHTON, Eng., ©—Inva-
sion maps prepared from infor-
mation brought back by secret
night expeditions to the enemy-
held Normandy beaches were
only six inches out, Prof. J. Ber-
nal, formerly scientific adviser
to the Chief of Combined Op-
erations, said recently.

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