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of cocktail bars, Mr. there was still much as to what the peothe way of changes nsing of liquor. Fifof the people, apparwant cocktail bars der fifty ercent felt aed on Page 5)

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chesterfield 0 City 5, Westham Uni-3, Southern

con Town 3, Norwich

Score Success

NEW MASSET - A three-act mystery-farce, excellently enacted, was presented to a full house by the New Masset Community Players and an appreciative reception was given. The play was directed by Nell Kingston of Limberlost Lodge and those taking part were Gwen Kingston, Jean Findlay, Muriel Kitimaat. Recently. Anderson, Jessie Simpson, Norah Burton, Marion Anderson, Margaret Green, Phil Burton, Jack Findlay, Arden Crist, Bob Mallory, Harry Archbiaid, Jim currie and Wilfrid Smith.

Last night the players travthe Daily News some elled to Port Clements for a s of the Legislature presentation and tonight they ttended his maiden are at Queen Charlotte City.

ing a tyro. However, FOT JAYCEES

At an executive meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce it d a grasp of many was announced that five of the young Metlakatla villagers have M. L. A. had nothing accepted invitations to attend about negotiations the regular meeting this Wedto Royal Canadian nesday night.. Peter Leighton of lice taking over the Metlakatla will be the guest

he absorption of the gerson as vice-president because pree by the federal, of business pressure was acceptwas still very much ed with regret, also the resigna- defeated Toronto Montgomery his hands and knees, dazed and ued its journey." tion of Lt. Mike Stapleton from Maids 57 to 51 last night to take beaten from the ordeal of an ice "I had my hand off the wheel the executive was accepted. The a two to nil game lead in the cold swim, Dr. William S. "Bill" for a second and before I knew of the maximum pre- latter has left for a new post in Western Canada senior basket- Kergin was spied from a gas what had happened. I was clear hospital insurance Edmonton with the Royal Can- ball championship series.

Eric Speers was appointed vicethe per capita grant president and Dave Hays was ap- United States has granted \$10,- ed off his yacht into cold Chatnicipalities upwards pointed as second vice-president



WHERE SIX PERISHED A bucket of coals, fan ned by the wind, is believed to have started the fire which claimed the lives of six children in Sc arboro, near Toronto, early Thursday morning. This photo shows Roy Harding, father of the vic tims, who escaped with his wife and two sons, searching through the ruins of his home. The six children, ranging in age from 8 to 16, died in the upstairs of the building. (C.P. Photo)

WINNIPEG - Vancouver Eilers

BANGKOK, Thailand (P)1-The

r patient day but, it for the remainder of the Club 000,000 worth of arms and other ham Sound Easter Sunday. efinitely understood year. Sid Gonick and Vernon Ar- military aid to Thailand to fight uld only be as a last dagh were appointed to the ex- comunism, Premier Pibul Songgram said today.

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Calmont	.44	Moneta
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Central Leduc	1.42	Noranda
Home Oil	14.65	Louvicourt
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Okalta	1.91	Regcourt
Pacific Pete	6.00	Senator Rouyn
Princess	.49	Sherrit Gordon
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Dr. Kergin's Story—

given its stamp of The resignation of Harold Hel- In Two Game Lead Was Crawling Along Beach

boat by a native resident of of the rail and in the water. L Metlakatla, Henry Ryan, hours sailed over the rail which is about after the doctor had been dump- one and one-half feet in height."

"He thought I was a seal and I think he was going to shoot me," Dr. Kergin remarked.

He said he does not remember the details of the rescue only that he recalled lying in a boat travelling at a terrific

He said he was thirsty and asked for a drink of whiskey. "And I was hungry. All they had were two sacks of potatoes.

.14½ chewed on two potatoes." From his bed in his Fourth ably have spied him. Avenue home Monday night, Dr. But the four hours were up existence during that raw, windy seels

Sunday afternoon. what he termed a "rare sight." wall in the distance." About 10,000 brant, a lesser spawn at Ryan point. Also feed- the water."

ing were 1,000 sea gulls. area, said the doctor, especially seemed far away. at this time of year is rare.

After gazing at the birds, he proceeded on the return journey to Prince Rupert. He said he his bed smiling. may have came too close to Ryan Point. Also the tide was reced-

"All of a sudden, we crashed heaven and over the reef and grass and trees farther inland. | sand.

Crawling along the beach on listed dangerously as it contin-

"I spied a rock about 100 yards away and swam for it."

He described the rock, his home for the next four hours, as flat and about four feet long and two and one-half feet wide. The victim sat contemplating his fate. The tide was going down and would continue to go down for the next two hours.

While perched on the slimy obstacle, he watched the search boats comb Tugwell Bar. He stated that if he could have remained For the next few minutes I on the rock for another 15 or 20 minutes the boats would prob-

Kergin related his grim battle for and the tide was licking at. his

Garbed in a heavy Indian Cruising in Chatham Sound sweater, corduroy trousers and with his wife and three young "Romeo" slippers, he again children, he stopped the Full slipped into the water and set out Moon for an hour and watched for the shore "like a huge black

"That Indian sweater was a goose, were feeding on herring Godsend," he said. "It shedded

Swimming and floating, he The presence of brant in this pushed forward but the beach

"Then my knee hit a rock. But They usually gather at Quali- the discovery did not dawn on cum Beach on Vancouver Island." me. My knee hit another rock. Wenderful Feeling Dr. Kergin leaned forward in

"I knew I had it beat," he sighed. "It was a wonderful feeling." He said he attempted to stand

"I fell flat on my face".

The In Early Morning Fire FRANCO'S DAUGHTER WEDS

MADRID, Spain- Generalissimo Franco gave his only child, Carmen, in marriage yesterday to the Marquis de Villaverde, a young and aristocratic Madrid physician. The 23-year-old Carmen Franco Polo wore a white faille dress. The Archbishop of Toledo and Primate of Spain, Enrique Cardinal Pla Y Deniel, officiated at the rites which united the daughter of Spain's ruler to 29-year-old Cristobel Martinez y Bordiu.

BROTHER KILLER SENTENCED ALLENTOWN, Pa .- Harold A. Mohr yesterday was sentenced to a prison term of three to six years for the socalled mercy killing of his cancer-ravaged brother. Mohr was convicted Friday of voluntary manslaughter. Judge James F. Henninger also imposed a fire of \$500 on the 36year-old tannery worker. The maximum sentence for voluntary manslaughter is 12 years in prison and a fine of \$6000.

SURVIVORS PICKED UP SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico -The United States Navy here announced today a United States destroyer has picked up four survivors from an amphibian plane which crash landed 40 miles south of Kingston, Jamaica, yesterday. There were no imediate details.

MIXED VIRUS SAFE OTTAWA- Health Department spokesman said today there is nothing in Canada to indicate that there is a "tieup" between poliomyelitis and the combined diptheriain this country. He said no steps will be taken to discontinue the use of the injection, which has been banned by the County Council in London.

RADIO PRODUCER SUICIDE NEW YORK- Hugh Ernst. 39-year-old radio producer and husband of the actress. Betty Furness, committed suicide with a shotgun in a hotel room last night. A clipping of a Broadway newspaper column reporting Furness and Mrs. Furmess to be divorced, was found in the room.

BRIDGES SENTENCED

SAN FRANCISCO - The United States government moved today for immediate revocation of Harry Bridges' citizenship. Such action, if succesful, would open the way for a federal hearing to deport the C.I.O. longshore boss to Australia following his conviction and sentence to five y e a r s' imprisonment on charges of perjury and conspiracy. Bridges had been charged with perjuring himself at a naturalization hearing in 1945 by denying he was as follows: yesterday.

FORD STRIKE SETTLED WINDSOR—The threatened strike at the Ford plant here was settled today when the union members accepted the company's \$55 pension offer. They had at first asked for

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thain and W. D. Vance, who were among local Masons who went to Ocean Falls at the week-end for the institution of the new lodge there will be returning to the city on the Prince Rupert tomorrow morning. Others returned on the Princess Norah yesterday and the Coquitlam on Sunday.

"I thought I could find some nice soft grass and fall asleep." High Then he began crawling among Then it was that Henry Ryan and the boat went, up to high boulders and jagged rocks to soft spied the mysterious figure in Low

A 75-year-old pensioner, resident of this city for 34 yers, perished in his flaming cabin on Wantage road at 6 a.m. today. The dwelling is a total loss.

Body of John (Jock) Harris, former owner of the Atlas Boiler Works, was found in his bed by fire-

Canadian Built Ship Hits Mine

built Canadian freighter, Fort dress and a companion of Har-Nasquallie, now under British ris was admitted to hospital. registry, struck a mine in the Fireman Jack Furness, on call North Sea yesterday. S.O.S. sig- at that time, remembered the nals were sent and a Dutch tug location of the bed. Therefore proceeded to the rescue. Today this morning firemen chopped th 7100-ton vessel was limping through the rear wall and toward Amsterdam under her found Harris' body. cwn power.

Over \$150 was raised last week at a Job's Daughters' tea and home cooking sale at the home of Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Fourth Avenue West. A large attendance of ladies purchased the attractive articles on sale. Highlight of the affair was the drawing for six prizes on which tickets have been sold for the past | nue West, noticed the flames month, and five raffles for vari- from his back porch and ous other articles.

McArthur, Honored Queen, received the guests. The event was convened by Mrs. M. McArthur, Mrs. Carl Brechin, Mrs Harry Calderwood, Mrs. R. Strachan and Mrs. N. S. K. Brewer. whooping cough injection used | The conveners were assisted by Mrs. S. R. Donaldson, Mrs. W. Eastwood sr., and Mrs. H. Mork, who were also in charge of the home cooking table. A sale of daffodils was in charge of Miss gow. Scotland, and came to Barbara Teng.

Pouring were Mrs. L. W. Ker- Rupert in 1916. gin and Mrs. Robert Gordon for the first hour and Mrs. J. Simpson and Mrs. J. McLeod for the Monifed Jewish next hour. Serviteurs were members of Job's Daughters. Following were the draw win-

wave set, donated by Modern defeated University of Manitoba

Beauty Shop.

Mrs. J. Redpath, Rogers silver steak dish, donated by Manson's

Mrs. E. Gardner, Auto travelling rug, donated by William F.

Mrs. Pete Adlem, embroidered linen pillow slips, donated by

Miss Dorothy Kergin. Mrs. B. Wick. 30 quarts of milk, donated by Northland Dairy.

sauce pans, donated by Kaien per hour were reported in the Hardware.

ever a communist. The sent- Mrs. G. Shenton and Mrs. A.

Raffle winners and prizes were

'R. Gordon. Mrs. A. Husoy, a crochet set, made and donated by Mrs. Best. Mrs. W. Reid, handkerchiefs, made and donated by Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. Bert Morgan, tray cloth, made and donated by Mrs. Geo. Frizzell.

Mrs. Albert Stiles, Norwegian

biscuits. Mrs. H. Tattersal and Mrs. T. Gowen were in charge of raffles.

The money raised at the affair. will help to send the drill team of the organization to Long Beach to compete in the annual competitions this summer. The local girls took first honors last year at Spokane.

LOCAL TIDES Wednesday, April 12, 1950 17.6 feet

men who hacked through the rear of the building

and pulled out the badly burned remains. The front door, only entrance to the cabin, was a mass of flames. There was a cookstove in front and an oll heater near the bed.

On November 1, 1948, a similar LONDON - The Vancouver- blaze occured at the same ad-

Police were searching the ruins this morning against the possibility of anyone else having been with Harris.

Across the road from the razed cabin lives Bert McEachern, war pensioner. He told a Daily News reporter who visited his dwelling, that at 5:30 a.m. he slipped into bed and dozed cff. Shortly after, he heard a dog barking, and looking out the window, noticed the flames. "I don't remember anyone seeing him yesterday but occa-

sionally he had visitors." Alf Rivett of 239 Fourth Avepromptly notified the Fire De-Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Donna partment. They pumped water from a creek across the road from Harris' cabin. No utilities are located along Wantage road. Const. Jack White is conducting an investigation and plans for an inquest are being made. The victim has a son, Mathew Harris in Vancouver, a World

> sisters in Scotland. Deceased was born in Glas-Canada in 1908 and to Prince

War II Navy veteran. He is also

survived by other children and

MONTREAL Montreal Young Mrs. George Cook-permanent Men's Hebrew Association Blues Bisons last night to win the Dominion senior basketball championship. Score was 57 to 38. The Montrealers won the final three games to one.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The Pacific storm which caused gale force winds over the coast last night is now weakening and will move into the interior to-Miss Lynn Gordon, three Pyrex day. Winds up to nearly 80 miles Charlottes while two inches of rain or more was reported at several points along the west coast of Vancouver Island.

ence on Bridges was passed | M. Hurst, plants donated by Mrs. | Cloud has spread into the interior but little precipitation has fallen. A few showers are forecast as the storm moves inland Temperatures will continue little milder as the Pacific air moves over the mountains.

> Over the coast the weather will coninue quite unsettled with cloud and frequent showers expected at most points through tomorrow. Forecast

> North Coast Region- Cloudy with showers today and again tomorrow. Little change in tem-

> perature. Winds-southerly, 30 miles per hour, decreasing to (20) this evening. Winds southwesterly (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy and Prince Rupert, 35 and 50. Sandspit 33 and 48.

J. E. Ormheim returned to the 18.2 feet city on Sunday afternoon's train 8.9 feet after a business visit of a few 5.5 feet days to Terrace.