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on Near Topley

LAKE—A truck, tow-
-r, and driven by Al-
-er of Prince Rupert, col-
-th a sedan driven by
-e traveller at the bad
-e Topley Hill. Both ve-
-e badly smashed up
-one was injured. Both
-ad pink slips and a
-outfit is towing the
-cars to Burns Lake for
-e driver of the Prince
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NAAS RIVER COUPLE WED

A full retinue of bridesmaids and groomsmen participated in the pretty marriage Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral of a well known Kincolth couple in the persons of Miss June Ellen Barton, daughter of the late William G. Barton and Mrs. Barton, and Arthur Edward Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart. Rev. Basil S. Procter, the rector, officiated at 6:30 p.m.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Cecil Barton. She wore a full bridal costume of white. The matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence Barton, gowned in sky blue. Paul Clayton was principal groomsman.

Fifteen motor cars took the marriage celebrants in a procession around the city following which a wedding repast took place in a downtown restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are spending the summer at North Pacific Cannery and will later proceed to their home village on the Naas River to take up residence.

FLOOD RELIEF

Elks' Lodge at Burns
Lake Gets Busy

BURNS LAKE — Members of the Elks' Lodge of Burns Lake took a hurried collection for the immediate relief of some of the sufferers in the Fraser Valley flood area. Contributions so far coming in are as follows with a few members still to be heard from:

Harry Small	\$ 1.00
F. Hurtsfield	1.00
Ted Lovass	2.00
W. C. S. Simpson	1.00
J. M. Glans	2.00
Pete Anderson	1.00
Silver Tip Dundas	1.00
G. R. & Simpson	1.00
A. Moore	1.00
R. E. Robison	1.00
Gordy Funnell	1.00
Barney Mulvaney	3.00
R. G. Anderson	1.00
L. C. Curleton	1.00
H. Mellander	2.00
Verne T. Nixon	1.00
P. Kaler	1.00
W. Watson	1.00
Y. Cokran	2.00
Helmer Eklund	1.00
Charlie G. Wilson	10.00
Mrs. F. Hurtsfield	2.00
M. B. Hunt	5.00
Karl Anderson	1.00
Verne A. Taylor	2.00
C. Robinson	1.00
Sam Turner	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stretch	2.50
Bob Peebles	1.00
A. Bye	1.00
Dave Roumie	2.00
Troy M. Jeffrey	1.00
Charlie Hunter	2.00
H. V. McDowell	1.00
Mrs. Frank Mann	2.00
C. Jannack	1.00

A lodge cheque in the amount of \$64.50 was forwarded to the relief fund.

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REBUILDS SAWMILL

Len Griffith's sawmill near Shames up the Skeena River was put so badly out of line by the recent flood waters which filled it to a depth of six feet that he decided to rebuild near by at a safer elevation. With the overhauled machinery transferred, he expects to have the plant in operation again by the end of the month. The new mill building, 120 by 20 feet, stands on a site three feet above the railway track and Mr. Griffiths feels assured that he will not again be knocked out by any future floods.

Mr. Griffith's residence was also entered by water but has now been cleared of silt and mud and is habitable again.

BURNS LAKE BUSY

Building is Particularly
Active in Interior Town

BURNS LAKE—Building is active at Burns Lake.

The Royal Bank is putting on a double roof for snow protection.

A pile driver is busy driving the foundation piles for the new hotel.

A drag-line outfit is digging the pipe lines for the mains of the village water system, which puts the streets in a muddy condition owing to heavy rains. The new liquor store is rapidly nearing completion.

Gerow's Island promises to become a popular residential section of Burns Lake as all lots on the recent subdivision have been sold and modern bungalows are being rapidly erected.

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Citation, famous racer, has already won \$423,700 to rank sixth among the all-time money winners.

Russians "Milking" Germany

Soviet Zone Being Exploited
On A Grand Scale

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN (AP)—While Marshall Plan millions are being devoted to the economic rehabilitation of western Germany, the Russians are "milking" their eastern Germany occupation zone on an increasing scale, according to official Allied reports.

A partial but graphic account of how the Russians are exacting their "take" was given recently by Maj.-Gen. E. O. Herbert, British commandant of Berlin, in a meeting of the city's Allied Kommandatura.

Herbert made his report in reply to what he termed "wild assertions" and "travesties of fact" uttered by the Russian commandant, Maj.-Gen. Alexander Kotikov.

The Russians had claimed that the standard of living of the German population in the western-occupied areas was below that in the Soviet occupation zone and that the "anti-workers position" of the U.S., British and French authorities was to blame for lowering of living standards.

The British commandant quoted heavily from statistics compiled by the Russian zone's own German governments to support his assertions that the Soviets were conducting large-scale exploitation in industrial and manufactured reparations, building materials and in public finances.

Herbert asserted that the Russians had so depleted public fi-

ances of their zone that these now were largely dependent upon taxes on alcohol made from large-scale distillation of potatoes which should be used as food.

HIDE UNEMPLOYMENT

In the industrial field, he said, the Russians were covering up unemployment in their zone's run-down economy by sending thousands of German workers into their uranium mines in Saxony.

On the state of industry and reparations in the Russian zone, the British commandant reported:

"Reparations are taken from current production in contravention of the Potsdam agreement. They include large quantities of goods essential for Germany's rehabilitation as well as foodstuffs and consumer goods. The dismantling of Soviet zone railways is well known."

After dismantling many German factories for reparations and carting them off to Russia, Herbert asserted, the Russians seized ownership of hundreds more factories and lumped them into their Soviet Aktiensel-shaften trust to proceed reparations goods. This trust, he said, represented one-third of the remaining industrial capacity of the Soviet zone.

"The Soviet foreign industrial trust," Herbert said, "not only has a monopoly in many industrial industries but takes priority over German require-

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PAPER MOVES

Burns Lake Review is
Re-established

BURNS LAKE—After months of trials and vicissitudes, Publisher George S. Simpson of the Burns Lake Review is once more firmly established as his building had to be moved to make room for the new hotel.

With a new linotype and full equipment the Review will greet the public at regular intervals in the future.

2 FAMOUS RUNNERS

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WOMEN WILL VOTE SECOND TIME
Few Cast Ballots 100 Years Ago But First Recognized In 1940
QUEBEC (C)—When election day comes around July 28 it will be the second time that women in a body take a hand in the choice of a Quebec Legislature though more than a 100 years ago a few of them slipped in votes through a loophole in the law.
Quebec women were recognized for the first time as qualified provincial electors in 1940 and they voted in Quebec general elections for the first time four years ago. They boosted the 1944 total provincial vote to more than 1,300,000 from 563,297 in the previous election in 1939.
It was the wording of Quebec's original election law which took effect in 1922 when the first provincial parliament was elected that let women vote more than a century ago.
This electoral law said that votes could be cast by "persons" with a required amount of property. Propertied widows and some women legally separated from their husbands and with substantial means applied that word "persons" to themselves and a few of them went out on voting day.
Some voted in Three Rivers division in 1920. A returning officer faced others in Upper Town division in Quebec in 1928 and refused them permission to vote.
First Law Disallowed
The result was a law in 1934 barring women voting, but at lasted only two years before the British parliament disallowed it, not in a feminist frame of mind but because of other features.
The question of the women's vote was settled for nearly 100 years by another law in 1849. The effect of this was that women weren't qualified voters.
Quebec women had voted in federal elections for several years before the Quebec Legislature extended the right in

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n the Matter of the Estate of William Aitken, Deceased, Intestate.
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All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 24th day of August, 1948, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.
All parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
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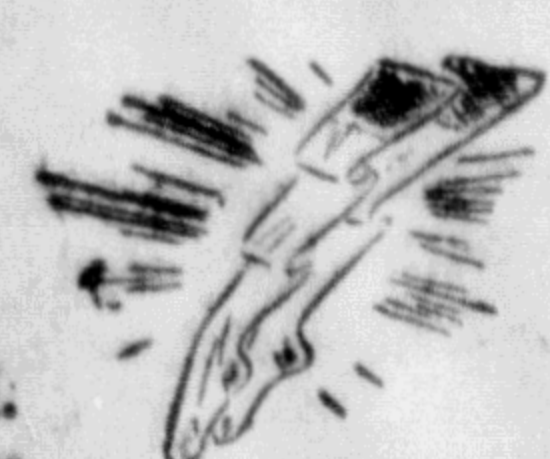
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