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of British Sergeants in Palestine; Blown Cunning Booby Trap

ROVINCIAL

nation Running High - Jewish cy Called By British Authorities

SALEM (CP)—A cunningly contrived tran today blasted to bits, the bodies of two tich sergeants found hanging from a tree near 4 hours after the Irgun Zvai Leumi had in reprisal for the execution of two the Palestine government. The explo-

> sion blew over an area of fifty yards. The bodies were found five miles from Natanya. The police said they now believe the Lost 1 Neophyte Is Abandoned

and are safe.

DOMESTIC

LUBUNKU

Night

wling Meet at C.N.R.

ong service on this

o has always shown

port. His jovial per-

evening three rinks

in the bowling

ch ran aground Tuesday group, had told him that the up in the pounding surf le heading for a supply voy- bodies of the two British ser- Chatham Sound. to James Bay posts. The geants who faced death had on vessel, a total loss, was been executed by the Irgunists wher crew of six and would be found Thursday in the wooded coastal plains outyte is the second side Natanya.

Lieut.-General Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner in of the Neophyte Palestine, has summoned Mrs. Fort Severn, 250 born had of the Jewish Agency Golda Myerson, United States political department, to Governte was commanded ment House. It is understood he c Carlson, veteran is demanding co-operation from don Boy seaman and tractor the Jewish community in combatting Jewish terrorist activi-

COLD-BLOODED

AND DASTARDLY there could scarcely have been ne Canadian National Recre- cold-blooded and calculated nal Association lawn bowling murder" of the two British en took on a renewed aspect Army sergeants kidnapped by activity last evening when Jewish terrorists in Palestine obers turned out in full force and hanged in retaliation for conor and farewell Alec Mun- the execution of terrorists, conan old member of the green victed for taking part in the is now retiring as chief en- May jail break at Acre Prison e steamer Prince Ru-

Baseball Scores

National League New York 5, Cincinnati 4. is short periodical Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2. Boston 3-8. Pittsburgh 5-5. be greatly missed American League Detroit 5, New York 8.

the contest for a CAXTON'S PRESS The first printing press was high Friday—Port Hardy 49-68, shipped to England in 1475 by Massett 50-66, Prince Rupert 50nich has been playfor the past few William Caxton. laying for the ship

ore of 55 to 40. games William Reid, the club, presented with the cup and the best of luck in o come. Alec, in recup, thanked the r the good times he the green and for tsmanship shown at the members. He also the fine turnout for game and the assistping him to win the

ig back the cup to nt of the green he his trophy be played ar in memory of his and shipmate, Andy helped him to dein some of the early

and D. A. MacPhee few words in appregust of honor and he best in his years

e commencement of c. L. A. N. Pottercures of the cere-

ESS LIMBS a fish is the only retain traces of a

Forty Million Dollar Scheme Was Approved

WASHINGTON, (P)-Henry J Kaiser testified yesterday that Admiral William D. Leahy, White House chief of staff, flashed the go-ahead sign on a multi-million dollar wartime contract for 200ton cargo planes, which never got into the air, to thwart the submarine menace. Kaiser claim ed that the baby flat-tops practically won the war.

ON DIGBY ISLAND

Fish Packer Will be Brought To Dry Dock Later

two scows, the damaged Co-op two sergeants had been held fish packer Hickey was lying off charter. prisoner near the edge of Nat- the Digby Island marine station anya since their abduction de- this morning as the salvage crew spite the fact that the Natanya which brought her from Hamarea had been repeatedly search- mer Rocks waited for a high tide in order to beach her.

Ovid Ben Ali, the mayor of The Hickey's bottom was holed Another Hud- Natanya, informed British po- when she struck a reef near trading vessel is a lice headquarters Wednesday Triple Island last Saturday the loss after going ashore. that Irgun Zvai Leumi, the ex- morning and she was later sunk the motorship Neophyte tremist Jewish underground to prevent her from breaking

> Wednesday, the 110-foot pack er was raised by an Armour Salvage Co. crew from the 13 fathoms of water in which she had settled, and towed by the tug Kajen to the entrance of the harbor. She was to be beached at Digby Island and temporary natches put on her damaged hull then towed to the dry dock for

The Hickey was loaded with fish camp supplies and ice when she struck the Hammer reef.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies were clear over the in-LONDON - Colonial Secretary, terior of British Columbia this Creech-Jones, declared in the morning and variable thin House of Commons today that cloudiness in the coastal areas will prove no threat to the "a more dastardly act than the cold-blooded and calculated will rise to mid-seventies on the CUARRY MAN coast during the afternoon while at several points over the in- DROPS DEAD terior the mercury is expected to reach the nineties. There is no serious disturbance in the immediate vicinity and clear skies and warm weather are expected to continue through Friday.

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char-Friday morning clearing by scene. noon. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and



BREAKING BARRIERS OF RACIAL INTOLERANCE-Twelve white girls and a white boy from Quincy, Mass., have arrived in New York for a two-week stay with Negro families in Harlem in an attempt to show "the folly of racial intolerance." During their stay, the New Englanders will take part in the religious and social activities of their hosts. Here is a happy scene as Winnifred Edwards, of the Bronx, and Barbara Neil, of Quincy, play the piano while the group sings at the Harlem Y.W.C.A.

Consider Indonesia

To Receive Immediate Attention of Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., (P)-The President of the United Nations Security Council late yesterday placed the Indonesian question on the agenda for immediate hearing by the security council. Australia and India had so requested. Consideration will likely commence today.

The prime minister of Australia, Mr. Chifley, announced yesterday that Australia has directed her representative in the United Nations Security Council to draw the council's attention to Suspended on cables between the Indoneasian situation, under Article 38, of the United Nations

> In New Delhi, the interim government of India today appealed to the United Nations Security Council to intervene in the Dutch-Indonese fighting and bring it to an end as a menace to the peace of the world.

OCEAN FALLS

Hon. E. T. Kenney, provincial minister of lands and forests, officiated today at the formal opening of the new hotel at Ocean Falls. The event was attended by a large party of Vancouver people, many of whom came north on the Prince Rupert. Others travelled in chartered boats, among modern structure, owned by Vancouver construction company, and is one of the finest hotels on the coast.

Gustav Erickson Succumbs While Working for City This Afternoon

Gustav Erickson, aged about 52, collapsed and expired about 2:30 this afternoon while work- on Hartwig's error, Foster was lottes and North Coast-Variable ing in the city rock quarry on walked, Vuckovich flew out to cloudiness over the Queen Char- Park Avenue. The man is single Owens, Pierce reached first and Old history books mention oil today an dtonight. Clear Friday here. Constable Johnson of the over the entire area. A few fog city police was called and the patches over the low lying areas coroner later arrived on the

IS PROTESTED

United States Objects to Russian Removal of Assets From Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania

WASHINGTON, D.C., @- The United States has protested to Russia against the Soviet removal of former German and Italian assets from the defeated Balkan states of Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

Robert Lovett, Under-secretary of State, told a press conference yesterday that a note had been i delivered to Foreign Minister Molotov in Moscow asking for full information regarding such transfers of property.

AIR PASSENGERS

Outbound Today To Vancouver-Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, L. Carrothers, D. C. Best, J. Delinks, A. G. Forrester, O. W. Hasencamp, C. Lipsin, A. Sunde, E. C. Wallace. R. White.

Inbound, Wednesday

From Vancouver - Mrs. M. Mjos, Mr. and Mrs. A. Riise and family, O. W. Hasencamp, Mrs. C. Hiatt, Glen Lee, Miss D. Riley. From Sandspit-H. Thom, H Helin, C. Jones, E. Bedford.



GREEK GOVERNMENT FACING CRISIS-That an army has been trained and equipped by Soviet satellite nations to invade Greece in an attempt to set up another Russian-controlled state, is the charge made by Greek Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris, who is now in New York while Greek government forces are fighting a force reported to have invaded Greece from Albania. Tsaldaris is shown here, left, with Premier Demetrios Maximos as they conferred during their first joint appearance at the Greek parliament. Premier Maximos has eceived an urgent request for reinforcements for govenment foces in the Kalpaki area of northwestern Greece, where the second invasion force from Albania is reported engaged.

ANDERSON SCORE SOFTBALL WIN

In games featured by heavy hitting. General Motors won from High School by 17-4 and Gordon Home Fleet, including the airand Anderson from Co-op by 20-5, in last evening's fastball double bill. It was a big evening's sport enthem a fairmile cruiser. The tertainment which lasted until 10 p.m.

Pavlikis was safe on Hartwig's error. Windle hit Pacific Mills, was built by a a two-bagger. Lambie struck out bring in three runs. Windle was the latter, he commanded the and Lindsay flew out to Hart- walked, Hartwig to Pierce, and wig. Dominato hit a two-bagger Lambie was out, Symes to Pierce, and Pavlikis and Windle scored with Pavlikis having scored the but, in trying to stretch his two- fourth run. bagger into a three-base hit. Forbes was out Windle to An-Dominato was tagged at third, tone, Kennedy hit and Pierce Sharpe to Forbes. Two runs came in on two hits and an error.

Symes was out to Vuckovich, Forman to Windle and then Sharpe hit a two-bagger. Hartwig was out Windle to Antone.

One hit, no runs. In the second Antone was safe,

Fish Sales

American Roberta, 60,000, Cold Storage. Canadian Zapora, 65,000, 23.80 and

Robert B., 35,000, Co-op. ENGLAND'S OIL



JAIL V. SAW AFTER MINISTERS IN BURMA SLAIN-Burmese police have killed three followers of former Premier V. Saw and arrested him and 19 lieutenants in a raid in connection with the machine-gun massacre of seven Burmese council ministers. Former Premier V. Saw, shown here, accompanied by an unidentified officer, was seized at his home in a Rangoon suburb.

KENYA SKIPPER ACTIVE THROUGH TWO CONFLICTS

which visits here, was born in Essex on May 18, 1898, and joined the R. N. College, Osborne, in May 1911.

He joined his first ship, H.M.S. Irresistible in July 1914 a few days before the Kaiser's war Security Council, hurried to started and saw service in her in Washington yesterday, for a the Channel and North Sea and then at the Dardanelles, where Secretary of State, General Marhe landed several times to blow up the guns of the entrance forts. His ship was sunk by a mine during the March 18 attack on the Narrows.

On April 25, the day the army landed, he was in charge of a picket boat at Seddul-Bahr and Gromyko, was to have given at subsequently took part in mine that time his reasons for vetoing sweeping and mine laying off

In August 1915 he joined H.M. S. Queen Elizabeth, which be- the Balkans. He also was to excame Admiral David Beatty's | plain the Russian proposals on flagship in 1917, and witnessed the Balkans. the surrender of the German Possibility that United States

ships formed the 6th Battle American proposal for a United Squadron under Admiral Hugh Nations border watch over the Rodman, U.S.N., who was a con- Balkans was advanced by innection of Captain Boswell's formed sources here. These New England.

Boswell served on the China Sta- close the next American step in tion 1920-22, West Indies and the serious east-west struggle America Station 1925-26, Mediterranean 1929-30 and in between in various ships of the craft carrier Furious, the 8" cruiser Dorsetshire, and in the fleet flagship Nelson.

While Fleet Gunnery Officer in Naval Battalion from the Home JUSDENGEO Fleet at the Coronation of the present King and Queen.

He attended the R.N. Staff College in 1935 and the R.A.F. Staff College in 1938. In 1939 he took command of a new A.A. Sloop H.M.S. Pelican and on the outbreak of Hitler's war, was senior Officer Escort of the first convoy of the war, from the Thames to the Forth.

EARNED D.S.O. FOR

KEEPING SHIPS RUNNING These East Coast convoys felt the brunt of the first air attacks, "E"-boat attacks and the early magnetic and accoustic SHOOTING DOWN well earned his D.S.O. for keeping the convoys running and thus ensuring London's coal supply, which was distinctly precarious at that time.

the Norwegian campaign but the ship's stern was blown off by plane, laden with medical supdive bombers near Andalsnes and plies, had been shot down by he was lucky to get her back to Dutch fighters near Jogjakarta the Shetlands in tow of H.M.S. Fleetwood.

built, Captain Boswell took part gircraft identififation." in the evacuation of the British and French Armies from Dunkirk, followed by various antiinvasion activities.

the East Coast for the winter 40-41. In March '41 she was mined twice in one day off the Thames but was towed back to Sheerness and just kept affoat. Captain Boswell then joined wife in China. the Ordnance Board and was responsible for the early development and trials of the "Hedgehog," an anti S/M weapon that proved of great value in the war. In July 1941 he became Deputy Director of the-Gunnery Division of the Admiralty and was responsible for the development of Radar for gunnery purposes and of anti-aicraft devices in gen-

In 1943 he declnied the command of a cruiser and asked to be sent to an aircraft carrier. and in March took command of H.M.S. Dasher, (one of the early escort carriers or by Flat

She was destined to join the Battle of the Atlantic but sank Continued on Page 2)

Captain Lennox Boswell, D.S. Washington O., R.N., captain of H.M.S. Kenya

Security Council Session at Lake Success Postponed

LAKE SUCCESS, (P)-Herschel V. Johnson, deputy United States delegate on the United Nations series of conferences with the shall and other State Depart-

ment officials. Before leaving, Johnson obtained the postponement of the Security Council session scheduled for the afternoon.

The Soviet delegate, Andrei A. the United States proposal for an 11-member border commission designed to bring peace to

High Sea Fleet in November, 1918 might announce a drastic move At that time five U.S. battle- to counter Russia's veto of the mother, a Rotch, with cousins in sources said that Hershel V. Johnson, deputy delegate for Between the wars, Captain the United States, might disover the Balkans in the vetothrottled security council this afternoon or tonight.

Jones Act Is

Canadian Ships May Operate Into Hyder By Presidential Decree

WASHINGTON, D.C .- President Truman signed a special order yesterday to permit a Canadian steamship line to operate into Hyder, Alaska, from United States ports. A suspension of the Jones Act regulations in this case is granted owing to special circumstances.

PLANE MISTAKE

BATAVIA, Java (P)-Informed Dutch quarters, commenting on In April, 1940 he took part in Indonesian reports that an unarmed Indian-owned transport Tuesday said "it is increasingly clear there is a possibility of a While a new stern was being mistake having been made in

CHINESE SUCCUMBS

H.M.S. Pelican was repaired in Lew Shong Koy, a Chinese October and resumed duties on restaurant cook, died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning at the age of 60. He had been in Canada for a number of years and leaves a

Local Tides

Friday, A	ugust 1	, 1947	
High	0:38	19.6	feet
	13:45	17.8	feet
Low	7:20	3.1	feet
	19:20	7.8	feet
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H.M.S. KENYA SABOTAGE? SAN PEDRO, Calif.-H.M.S. Kenya, the 11,000-ton cruiser of the Royal Navy, which will be in British Columbia waters next week, dropped a demolition charge at her berth in Los Angeles harbor last night. It was later found to have been caused by an auxiliary engine. The incident gave rise to fears of under-water sabo-

teurs.



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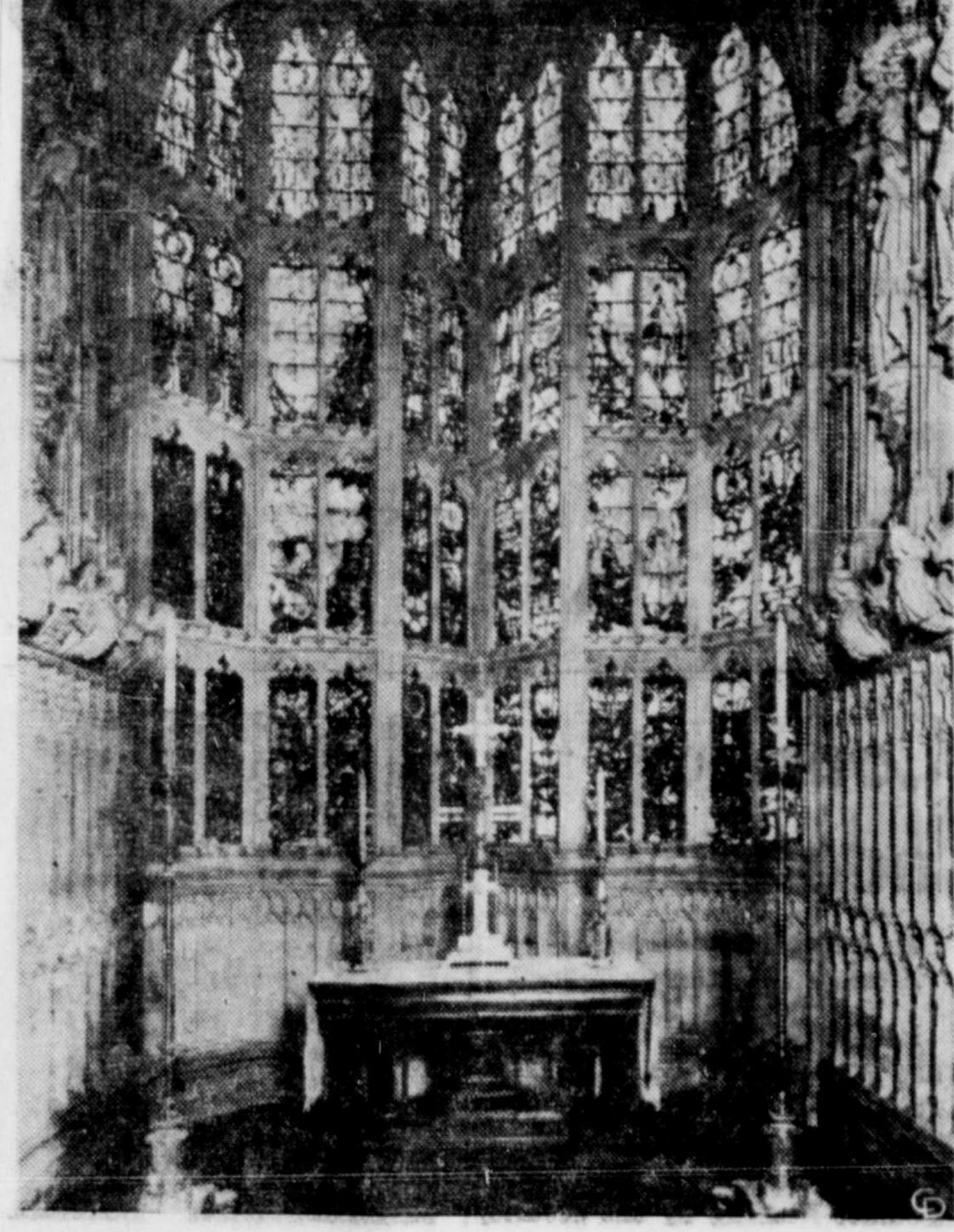
(W. J. R.)

Montreal's Civil Courts, all under the same roof, made a building of substance and dignity. The proceedings, chiefly in French, did not simplify matters for the strange scribe who possessed a masterly ignorance o that tongue. But the office declined to worry. What really mattered was to bring in the

The problem, however, was solved in a fashion delightfully quick and simple. Every day at noon representatives of the other dailies-Star, Gazette, La Patrie, La Presse, Witness-would gather in the sheriff's office to linger for a few chatty moments before lunch. They knew all about my plight. "Tell you what," said one of the group, bending toward me, "show up here at this time and we'll keep you posted. In the meantime, learn the language.* Easy, in this town." The sheriff didn't mind. He was a plump little man with pink cheeks and white hair. Christmas Week he called the press into his office and gave each an envelope containg \$50, with the compliments of the season.

Each paper had its traditions string and retired with a for- and altar rail are of silver. tune and title. The Witness was straight-laced and had hard lead to river front and dorks BASEBALL scraping. La Presse and La Patrie The ancient Chateau De Ramhad bulging circulations and ezay rontinues to occupy valuable looked alive.

pansion was everywhere. New contemplates, from his pedestal. railways were cutting westward. the cathedral of Notre Dame. to become managing editor of black flies bite and dusty breeze: and exceedingly narrow streets as shock.



BATTLE OF BRITAIN MEMORIAL CHAPEL—This is a view of the chapel in Westminster Abbey which has been set apart for all time as a memorial to the men of the flying forces who gave their lives in the Battle of Britain. It was unveiled by King George VI on the seventh anniversary of the first day of the and background. One could hear battle, in the presence of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Princess yarns of Benjamin Franklin and Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose and other members of the what he tried to do there in the royal family. The window of 48 lights is the work of Hugh print shop line. Hugh Graham | Easton. Each light in its own way tells the story of the battle. launched the Star on a shoe The altar is of English walnut. Its furnishings, the candelabra

street frontage and the Sieur De With world wars unknown ex- Maisonneuve, founder of the city,

The west was tickling popular | But all this was becoming just fancy. Newspaper staffs began a shade tedious So, on a pleas- Nickerson falling for the idea. Charlie ant spring afternoon, the west Hayden, head of the sports de- beckoned again and life in Saspartment, went out to Alberta katchewan where mosquitoes and the Calgary Herald. Still prom- blow, began. A few weeks later Nickerson. inent in the publishing field, he we opened a press despatch in now lives in Vernon. Soon, others | Saskatoon to discover that the followed. Meanwhile, life flowed large water tank on the roof along St. James Street, where of the Montreal Herald had skyscrapers and reminders of given way and crashed through. centuries ago rub elbows. Short This was indeed news-as well

SCHEDULE

July 31-Savoy vs Watts & Nickerson

August 3-Watts & Nickerson vs Moose

August 5 Savoy vs Watts & August 7-Moose vs Savoy

August 10-Watts & Nickerson August 14-Moose vs Watts &

August 1. Savoy vs Moose. Team last mentioned is to be the Home team.

MONGOLIAN HYGIENE Many Mongols never bathe from birth until death.

At Playgrounds-SEAL COVE IS WINNER

Displays Show Originality and Careful Execution in

Sandbox Competition (M. E. Audever)

"Well, I was always told that miniature of it."

tour of the playgrounds after rier. they had been inspecting the This ship embarked No. 811 V station at reentries in the sandbox competi- Squadron, which had aircraft Owing to dome tions. The trip had taken the fitted with the latest akuti U- duty came to a judges from the tropical climate boat weapons and radar, as well pring of 1945 A

of the "sands of the desert" as with Wildcat fighters. She es- then took commend through "Summer Ville" to the corted convoys across the Atlan-Arctic home of Santa C'aus tic and to Gibraltar, having con-When the marks were added up siderable success both against u- Catham Dockers the judges were unanimous in boats and against the glidertheir decision that the Seal Cove bomb crrying JU 290's. Playeround children were entitled to first place.

Only two boys had taken part in the work at Alder Park. Joe Scott and Monte Green had planned a scene in the desert. There were six pyramids close by an army camp. The camp with its individual tents was protected by a walled embankmen at each corner of which was fow nalms were evident.

the judges went to McClymont the homes had many evergreen Park. Here they cooled off as and there were holly bushes with they surveyed the project en- berries added for color. Paper titled "Summer Ville." It was a cut-outs showed Santa Claus garden city set caff by many blooming shrubs and flowering gardens. The whole set-up had been carefully planned and car- There was snow in abundance. ried out. So realistic was it that simulated by cotton wool. Altoeven a bee had been attracted to it and was busy extracting honey from rose blooms. There was a ball park neatly laid out. The The judges decided that this was caretaker's home was a credit the winner. to him. It was tidy and the The children, smaller by the nathway was well naved. There way than those at McClymont were rock gardens, a bridge and Park, responsible for such a fine attractive homes.

Kurulok, Bobby Cooper, Delphine ziel, Barbara Narano, Heather Astoria, Helen Astoria, Rose- Stephens, Joan Le Ross, Pat marie Kurulok, Victor Nick, Dor- Penny, Arlene Peterson, Barry een Quast, Kenny McKinnon, Pat Kurdziel, Danny Pick, Pierre Le Pierce, Judy Mintenko, Carol Ross and Darrell Stephens.

KENYA' SKIPPER WAS

(Continued from Page 1)

on March 27 as the result of an an offensive agest internal explosion. There was returning to the heavy loss of life unfortunately Drior to the invasi owing to the cold water.

While recovering during the Captain Booms summer of 1943, Captain Boswell to the Meditered assisted the American scientist, Admiral Sir Good Dr. Ed. Salent, to apply the V.T. of staff at Alejan there was no North Pole but fuse to British anti-aircraft al de Gaulle bad what to do now? I can see a shell. When the firing tests were ters until the like completed in August, Captain After VE Day A It was at the Seal Cove play- Boswe'l relieved Captain Abel- asked for common ground where the judges had Smith, R.N., in the command of going out to the a met at the conclusion of their H.M.S. Biter, another escort car Japanese war and

Finally in April, 1944, she was mand of Vice Atsenior officer of a force contain-liam Tennant

Dickens, Jackie Gustafson, Natalie Nick, Roberta Walker and Genevieve Turcotte. It was

Santa Claus. Here were laid out fort with oun emplacements the varied homes all neatly con-Three cases and a well added structed. There was a miniature orior and variety to the other. North Pole, clearly named. Close wise drab sandy surroundings. A by were a bobsled and a skating rink. An imitation fire was the Leaving the heat of the desert, only suggestion of warmth. But with his reindeer. There were other inhabitants, some skiing some toboganning, some skating. gether the lay-out was yery comrlete and quite different from what might have been expected.

job were Geraldine and Ernest-Those responsible were Jimmy ine Moorehouse, Shirley Kurd-

gates and sloom

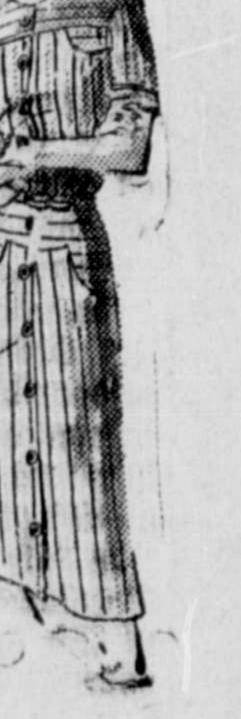
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AKATLA

Population Attends of Mr. and Mrs. Haldane

- The tragic Metlaktla's well Mr. and Mrs. Haldane, was by the entire populale village as well a nd relatives who came Simpson, Prince Ru-Inverness Cannery. neral rites were beld

e George Samuel Hal-37 years old. A member oung Men's Benevolent e his best for the felhe association.

e Mrs. George Haldane ry popular young lady llage and was president dies' Benevolent Associe was 34 years of age. h was deeply mourned

pressive funeral service ucted by Indian Agent eld. The Church Army re the service was held d to capacity. Hymns hat a Friend We Have in nd "Safe in The Arms of Mrs. F. E. Anfield was

ing the funeral service t was made at Aurio! metery. Friends and reom the village. Por and Prince Rupert folhe cortege to the final G. Powell, W. R. Campouth, R. Wilson, H. Ryan, Navy League of Canada. on, A. J. Wilson, P. Rob-A. Auckland, F. Robin-Leask, R. Nelson Jr., G. E. Gus Leighton, Harvey and Francis Leask of

urviving family were six

or the bereaved.

d Mrs. Harvey Leighton, and V. Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Slaand Dave Prevost, Eve and ferk (Prince Rupert).

VACATIONING AT JASPER-Their Excellencies, Viscount and

Viscountess Alexander and their family spent a ten-day holiday at luxurious Jasper Park Lodge, distinguished resort centre in the heart of the Canadian Rockies, before continuing westward on official duties. At top, they are standing at the doorway of Outlook Cottage with their children. They are, left to right, Shane, Brian, Peter Smith, a friend of the family, and Rose. It was in the same cottage that Their Majesties. King George and Queen Elizabeth, stayed while at Jasper during the Royal tour of 1939. At bottom, the Governor-General demonstrates his skill by sinking a putt at the 16th hole of the famed Jasper golf course, located amid the beauties of snow-capped mountains and cool lakes.

SEA CADETS OFF TO SUMMER CAMP Hotel ...

Eighteen Leaving Tomorrow For Gambier Island

Eighteen Sea Cadets from the Captain Cook Corps, under command of Cadet Midshipman John Kennedy, will sail Friday afternoon on the Catala for Vancouver enroute to Camp Latona, on Gambier Island where they sociation, were George will spend the next two weeks at the camp operated by the

> The newly constructed camp is in its first year of operation, and the Prince Rupert cadet will be among the first to spend their annual training period

Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Leigh- Sedgewick, W. Stacey, W. Todrous and beautiful floral ton, Ambrose, Roderick, Theo- eras and C. Webster. testified to the esteem in dore and Barbara Vilson, Mr. he deceased couple were and Mrs. Howard Leask, Mr. and nd to the general sym- Mrs. Pongracz, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cretney and Lorna, Metlakatla following sent flowers: Council, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose ary Haldane and family, Ryan, Henry and Thelma Ryan ice Leighton and family and family, Peter and Frank s John and Charles, Mr. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert rs. G. Dalgren, Mother, Nelson Sr. and family, The Saltla Church Choir, Y.M. vation Army, Edward and Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. William beth Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Rob- Wright, Audrey Ryan, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan Mrs. John Auckland, Mrs. Elizamily, Mr. and Mrs. Mat- peth Leighton and Wallace, Mr. Leighton, Dorothy and and Mrs. Robert Sankey and Ar. and Mrs. Alfred Wes- family, Mr. and Mrs. J.Davidson and Mrs. R. D. Leighton (Inverness), C. E. Salter (Carlisle mily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cannery), Fred Preasey, Miss C ad, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Hubert Ward, Ward Eland family, Emily and ectric & Marine Supply, Mr. and Jimmy and Myrtle, Mr. Mrs. Bert Wouden and Mrs. s. A. E. Jackson, Mary and Christine Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Mother, Victoria and Ar- L. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur he L.B.A., Lillian Mason, E. Brown and family, R. Sudan

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sions were held at Whytecliffe. Commander of the camp is Lieut. Commander Grant, R.C.N. (R.) Second in command of the

Cadet Gordon Rothwell.

toria, Nanaimo, Powell River and Mrs. C. Liggit, Ria Linda, Calif.; in Saskatchewan Tuesday but it Brentwood. -Cadets sailing Friday are Mid- Dinda, Calif.; H. Caswan, Van- period is predicted.

shipman John Kennedy, Leading couver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Cadet G. Rothwell and Cadets Danny Bill, Tomy Boulter, K. Mr. and Mrs. A. Riese, New West-Black, B. Cornish, A. Hartwig Stewart Hills, T. Hold, F. Mc Fadden, A. M. Johnson, E. Olsen, R. Scharff, M. Ratchford, M.

Paul Postula, taxi company operator, appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Wednesday afternoon on a charge under the Motor Vehicle Act of engaging Robert Keays as a driver while Keays licence. The case was adjourned until Monday after Postula had pleaded not guilty. T. W. Brown is acting for the defence and Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton is prose-

Local News Items...

● Baseball tonight, Savoy vs. | • Chamber of Commerce Con-Watts and Nickerson.

Miss Pat Comer is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

 Remember! Port Day, Prince Rupert's marine holiday, August

on the Prince Rupert tonight on a trip to Vancouver.

• Vote Lorraine Youngman for ust a charming, talented Port Queen. • Whist drive and dance, Moose

Miss Olive Van Cooten is sail- Mrs. E. B. Hiatt, of Glendale,

Plan to be in town for Car-Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's Spencer, Fifth Avenue East. Event of the Year

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a vacation trip to 50c, now on sale. Meet-San Francisco and Oakland.

J. N. Forman is sailing on the Hall tonight at 8 p.m. Catala tomorrow on a holiday trip to Vancouver where he will meet Mrs. Forman, who is al- the I.O.D.E. ladies who visited to motor back to Prince Rupert.

are leaving on Friday night's sented to Lady Alexander by Mrs. train for Toronto where they will take up future residence af- Chapter, in behalf of the local ter living in Prince Rupert for chapters. the last two years. They will stop enroute at Smithers, where they will visit Mr. Hansen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hansen.

Glen Lee, formerly of Fort McMurray, arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon by air to take over the position of agent Canadian Pacific Airlines here. He will replace Joseph Ferris who has been agent here since the air service began. Mr. Ferris will leave Saturday for Vancouver.

Prince Rupert

and family, Inglewood, Calif.; minster; G. D. Lee, Prince George: Mrs. M. Mjos. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Shonovich, Quesnel; J. M. Carter, Vancouver; Mrs. B. Humilford, Toronto; Miss Mary Coward, Toronto: Miss Pat Traversy, Toronto; O. W. Hasencamp, Seattle.

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vention Ball, Fri. August 8, Civic

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Mr. and Mrs. S .E. Parker are was decided to cancel the lun-(tf) sailing Friday on the Catala for cheon on Wednesday. President Vancouver where they will at- C. G. Ham was in the chair at Mrs. A. M. Dowther is sailing tend the wedding of their daugh- the luncheon yesterday and ter Florence to Ralph S. Hood at guests were William Dupont, Ryerson United Church on Aug- Norman Baker and George

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Temple, August 2. Robert's Or-,tf) chestra. 8:30 p.m.

ing on the Prince Rupert to- California, arrived in the city by night on a holiday trip to Van- air Wednesday afternoon and will spend the next two or three months visiting her brother and nival Week, August 16-23. Civic sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M.

> • Canadian Legion picnic, Port Edward, Sunday, Aug. 3. Tickets ing of Executive and Picnic Committees at Legion

Mrs. W. J. Lineham was among ready in the south. They plan Lady Alexander while she stopped in Prince Rupert aboard the Princess Norah during the week-Mr and Mrs. Arvid Hansen end. A mixed bouquet was pre-D. C. Stuart, Regent, Municipal

HOT AGAIN

Only Trickle of Rain-Saskatchewan Senator Would Embargo Exports

OTTAWA, (P) - While large wheat crops are forecast in the United States, Russia and China, a Saskatchewan senator Tuesday called for a ban on Canadian wheat exports in order to conserve feed and seed. He termed the current crop outlook the worst in 40 years.

This forecast of Senator R. B. arrivals Hornder of Saskatoon was strengthened by a report from the Department of Agriculture Mrs. A. Clendenning, Vancou- to the general effect that the Prince Rupert group is Leading ver; Miss B. Cook, Vancouver; prairie crops have deteriorated H. Booth, Vancouver; Mrs. E. further in the last three blister-

Mrs. E. Hull and daughter, Ria is dry again and another hot

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Sons of Norway meeting, Thursday, Aug. 7.

Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose Temple.

Sale, Nov. 14.

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Sale Nov. 25th. CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov.

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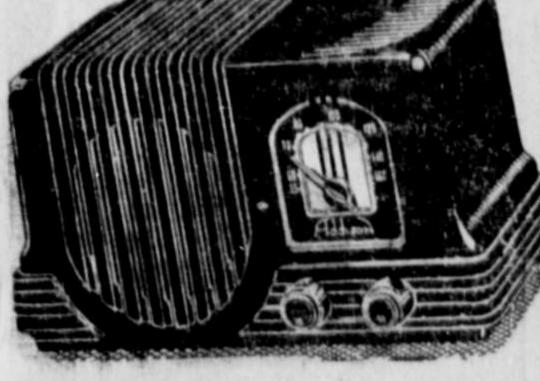
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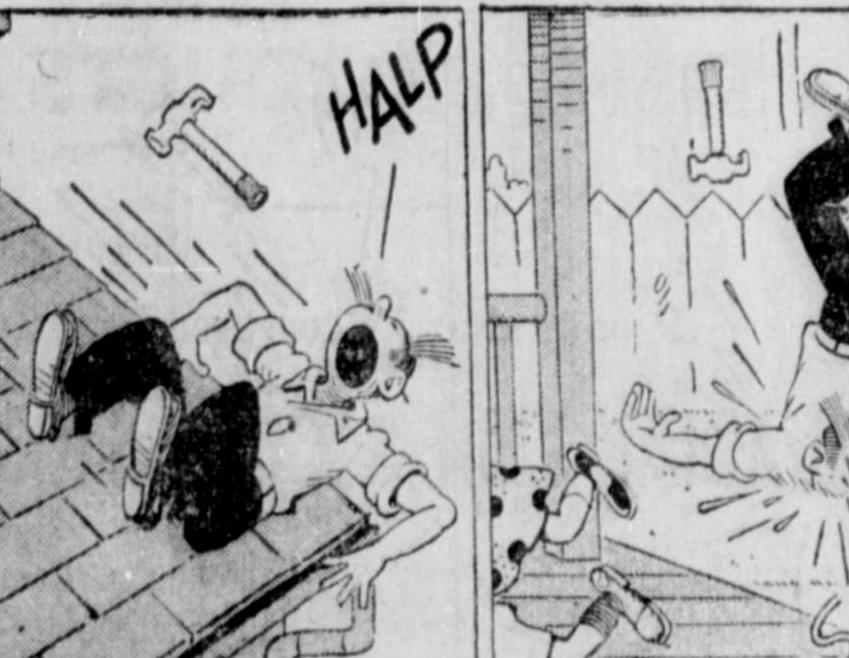
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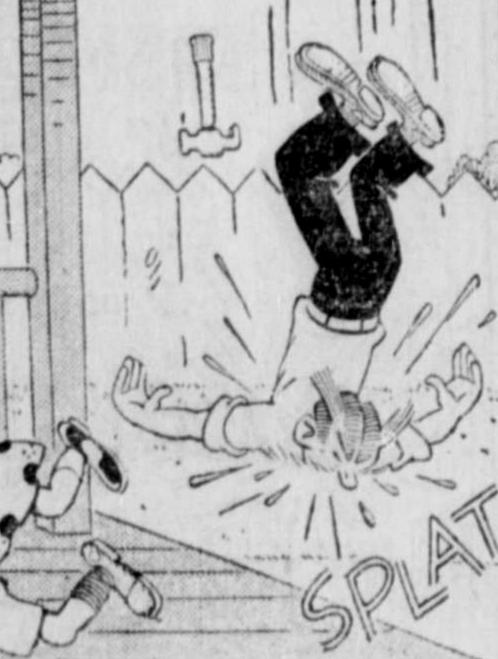
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GENERAL MOTIRS AND GORDON AND ANDERSON SCORE SOFTBALL WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Windle

Dominato

Sharpe

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Hartwig

Kennedy

High School-

hit, but both were out when Foster threw to E. Pierce at General Motorssecond and H. Pierce was out going to third.

In the third inning Lindsay Lambie hit safely. Dominato was out, Forbes to Pierce. Antone hit safely and Foster was safe on a fielder's choice but Hartwig's throw to Symes got Antone at E. Pierce second. Vuckovich hit and Lindsay and Foster scored. E. Pierce was out Hartwig to H. Pierce. Two runs came in.

In the lower half of the third Symes Owens struck out. Wesch hit Forman safely. Symes flew out to E. Pierce and Forman was out to Foster.

General Motors failed to score in the fourth or fifth innings. H. Pierce High School got their first run Owens in the fourth when Sharpe cross- Wesch ed the plate. Hartwig flew out to Lambie who made a great catch in centre field. Forbes flew General Motorsout to Windle. Kennedy was 2 safe on E. Pierce's error and H. Pierce struck out.

The last half of the fifth was Umpires-At plate, J. Coma High School's big inning. Owens dina; bases, Neil Ross. was out Forbes to Pierce. Wesch was walked. Symes flew out to G. AND A. HAND CO-OP E. Pierce. Then Forman hit, DECISIVE DEFEAT Sharpe hit and Hartwig hit a out to E. Pierce. Three runs came ing of Kellett and Slater to were in. . score twenty runs and so hand

General Motors unleashed hitting barrage in the sixth. E. feat of the season, the final curves until they managed to Nickerson, R. Young, B. Ratchscore being 20-5. Pierce was out Symes to H. Pierce. Pavlikis hit safely. Windle Duncan was walked, Simund- after having sent balls into Sather, J. Antone, R. Rhodes. By Chic Young was safe on a fielder's choice. son hit safely and Dell hit a Sixth Avenue time after time. Lambie hit safely as did Lind- two-bagger to bring in two runs. In six innings pitched he yield- Moxley say, Dominato, Antone. Foster, Moxley struck out, C. Smith was ed eleven hits, walked two and C. Smith all with singles, and then Vucko- out Yelland to Warren and D. K. struck out eight. Eleven runs vich hit a two-bagger. E. Pierce, Neale struck out. Two runs on came in. Slater pitched one inup for his second time in the two hits and a walk. ning, walked none but gave up inning, hit safely and Pavlikis Slater was out Duncan to Dell, eight hits for nine runs. also up for the second time, hit Smith was walked, Warren hit as Moxley allowed seven hits. safely. Windle was out to For- did Bellis but W. Smith was out walked two and struck out seven. man. Seven runs had come in. when Kneale's throw to Carl It was an astonishing game High School was held scoreless' Smith at second caught him off with Ralph Smith's effort the in the sixth and seventh where- the bag. Ward was out, C. Smith highlight of a number of incias the mechanics scored two in to Dell. the seventh when Lindsay hit R. Smith was out to W. Smith along the third base line awaita two-bagger, Dominato to get at shortstop and then Kellett ing a throw in when Ralph, to first on Forbes' error and struck out James and Stewart. racing for home neatly hurdled Foster hit a two-bagger, Lind- Co-op went scoreless in the sec- the catcher and was home safely. say and Dominato both scoring ond.

> Dominato and Wesch each to Duncan and a single by Simstruck out three and each gave one walk while the General bagger brought in two runs for B. Simundson hits the students could only colgot one run on Salter's neat lect seven. High School got off bunt, a single by Bellis and an to a bad start with lax fielding error by Kneale that let Ward and did not show the fighting to first. Slater came home. spirit that could overcome the weak beginning.

fourth when the storemen scored Fielding features were a great six runs. Kellett struck out stop at first base by Harold James, Stewart was caught by Pierce from Forbes' low throw, Smith. Then Duncan singled, a great one-handed stop by Simundson doubled, Dell singled, Forbes off Lindsay's very hard- Moxley was safe on Ward's hit ball and Lambie's catch from fumble, C. Smith was safe on Hartwig's bit hit.

Smith singled and James up for his second time in the inning flew out to Pallister. Six runs came in on five hits and two

the fourth, fifth and sixth. singled. Kneale was safe on a of the game was very evident. fielder's choice when the Co-op fielding became frozen, R. Smith ren. Stewart up for his second joyment. time in the inning doubled, Duncan also up a second time 42 17 18 was safe on Kneale's error, Sim- General Motors, now leading the High School-AB R H in the inning, and Dell singled place, should be a stand-out. but Simundson was out-hit by batted ball. Nine runs had come! in on eight hits and various errors when the Co-op fielding came apart at the seams. The hardware men scored one in the sixth when C. Smith singled and Ralph Smith hit a tremendous three-bagger. Kellett had re-

turned to the mound. The Co-op never gave up trying and had their best inning; in their last time at bat. Kellett Gyroscopes Win was walked, Slater safe on a fielder's choice and W. Smith hit a two-bagger. Kellett was out at second on Simundson's and W. Smith scored. Bellis hit the Gyro Ball Park. . safely and Ward got to first on Showing unusual hitting pow-Duncan's error, Bellis scoring. fine three-bagger with three er, Gordon and Anderson total- Pallister was out Duncan to Dell men coming home. Forbes was led nineteen hits off the pitch- to retire the side. Three runs,

> Kellett found that the ironthe Co-op nine their worst de- men kept on hitting his best steer a hit through the fielder's

> > dents. Bellis was several feet Box score:

Gordon and Anderson-G. and A. In their half Co-op Dell

SOFTBALL

errors. Co-op went scoreless in Johnnie Comadina made Wed-Slater took over the pitching nesday night his debut this year chores from Kellett and ran into as umpire and turned in a first a lot of trouble. Stewart singled, class job, as usual. Decisions Duncan was out W. Smith to were given very quickly, his sigsympathy and beautiful floral Warren. Simundson singled, Dell nals were just as quick and doubled, Moxley singled, C. Smith clearly seen and his knowledge

Friday evening's game between undson singled, his second hit league, and C.N.R.A. in second

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Gyroscopes - P. Kristmanson.

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3	C. Smith		0	
	Kneale	5	2	
	Ralph Smith	5	1	
	James	5	0	
	Stewart	5	2	
		-	-	
		43	20	
	Co-op-			
		AB	R	
	Slater	4	2	
,	W. Smith	3	1	
	Warren	4	1	
,	Bellis	4	1	

H Kellett

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COMMENTS

the night in the dragging opera-It was a capacity crowd and singled, James was out to War- they had a full evening's en-

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	General Motors	6	2	.750	•
	C. N. R. A.	-	3	.666	
	Gordon-Anderson	5	4	.555	
	Со-ор	5	5	.500	
	High School	4	6	.400	6
	Navy	2	8	.200	1
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Teams were:

T. Sedgewick, N. McAra, N. Gopper, R. Webber, J. Shelton, Bill Martin, F. Kristmanson, D. Cameron, H. Webber, D. Letourneau.

	Ralph Smith	5	1	
1	James	5	0	
	Stewart	5	2	
		-	-	
		43	20	
	Co-op-			
		AB	R	
	Slater	4	2	
,	W. Smith	3	1	
	Warren	4	1	
,	Bellis	4	1	
	Ward	4	0	
	Pallister	4	0	
	Yelland	3	0	

Umpires-At plate, Comadina; bases, M. Brydges.





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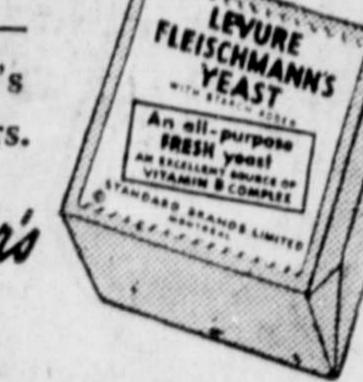
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onesian Situation

th Great Britain withdrawing its support to the Dutch in their Indonesian campaign, and other democratic countries looking askance at campaign which has the earmarks of an attempt withhold autonomy from the East Indian people that control may be retained of the wealth of the nds of Java and Sumatra, it is to be anticipated tachange of policy on the part of the official tch will speedily ensue.

Meantime the Dutch have been attempting to ep colonial control of Indonesia against the will the people who live there and in a manner ditly opposite to that which Great Britain, for is pursuing in India. The only excuse is at the indonesians can keep order among them-

erence in the Indonesian situation from at which prevails in some of the central European is that the Indonesians have had the will opportunity to resist subjection if such it be, ereas such countries as YugoSlavia, Rumania, cania and some of the others certainly have not opportunity if, indeed, they had the will.

EUN. AND GREECE

eto by Russia of the United States proposal for the creation of a border commission designed to bring peace to the Balkans brings the United to a major setback. The excuse of Russia his would constitute an interference in nternal" affairs. That is the excuse of Whther it is the real reason is a matter of

thile the fighting goes on and appears for the point where it will become a threat ational peace if it has not already become breat. The positions of Russia on the one United States and Great Britain on the dicate that the Greek question is just that question with which the United Nations is s to deal. For in this crisis are all the ele-Big Power conflict.

breece appears to become the test of Big terest in the United Nations. The hope of ed States and Britain to work out the isis within the United Nations framework to have become a futile one.

United Nations cannot handle the Greek question seriously arises of just what it

OLICY NEEDED

NAL ROAD POLICY NEEDED, says the peg Tribune. "It is preposterous that la has no road worthy of the name linking with the west. The hodge-podge apology way that results from each individual being responsible for the portion of the nin its boundaries is a national disgrace lonal responsibility. It has long been evithe Dominion must take the responsibility rans-Canada highway if it is to be conto a first-class motor road. Now would be the time to formulate a national road der which the Dominion would share the ilding and the upkeep of 'national' tour-Few will share the view of Mr. Howe ada should wait for hard times to provide t will be the major inducement to tourists e Dominion."

GETTING AWAY

The following is from Hansard fficial record of House of Comproceedings, Ottawa, of

July 15. Mr. Cruickshank: Why was the hospital at Prince George, represented by the C.C.F., sold and why was the hospital at Prince Rupert, represented by the C.C.F. sold? A hospital at Prince Rupert represented by a C.C.F. member, and a hospital at Halifax, represented, I presume, by a byelection member, were sold for \$2500 but at Chilliwack the department wants some \$30,000 for bunch of mission huts that have no value except for salvage purposes. I have had a lot of letters from the minister's department, and it would take a very good lawyer to understand them. Even he would not understand them. These letters have said that because one property is owned by the city or by the government and the other property has to be put into shape, it accounts for the difference. I wonder whether the minister has ever been to a real district such s Fraser Valley and has seen the piece of property at Chilliwack. If he has he would know the cost of putting that hospital into shape. When one considers that in Prince Rupert a permanent brick or concrete hospital has been offered for the sum of \$2500 and down in Halifax, where I understand they had a little baseball game or some other recreation, another building has been offered for \$2500 and in Prince George the samething has happened, and yet at Chilliwack we have been asked \$30,000 for bunch of mission huts, one can understand how we feel about it. It would cost a fortune to light and heat these buildings in Chilliwack; yet we are asked \$30,000 for them. The only reason the minister's department can give me is that one is on govern-| ment property and the other is on leased property, and in one case it would take so much to put it back in shape and in the other case half the buildings are gone. I get a little bitter about this when I realize that Prince George, Prince Rupert and Hali-

sion huts.

fax can get away with murder

and my riding is expected to pay

\$30,000 for a bunch of cheap mis-

In Chilliwack we have women Rupert to which he came in 1914 in from the military camp of and lived until 1916. western Canada. Maternity cases In 1914, he brought his bride, are being looked after in our hos- a Port Glasgow girl, to Prince pital at Chilliwack. In spite of Rupert, and it was here that that, we are asked to pay this their first child was born. She high price. I want an explana- is now Mrs. R. A. Vance, of Vantion from the minister. He has couver. A son, Colin, followed not given me one yet.

has not given me a chance.

Mr. Cruickshank: I have been | Co. of Vancouver. giving the minister a chance for three years, and he has been will do with his leisure following writing letters or some of his of- retirement but figures he won't ficials have been writing letters have much trouble passing the that do not mean anything ex- time. cept to say that Prince George "My favorite hobbies are fishand Prince Rupert can have it ing and lawn bowling, and I because in one case the property haven't had much time to do is government owned and in the either. It will take me quite a other case is on leased property. while to catch up."

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Slorach, four, of Glasgow, Scotland, has pushed his sunglasses down on his nose, the better to see the sights of New York, as he arrived aboard the SS Ernie Pyle. On his way to St. Catharines, Ont., to live with a sister, he's dressed in kilts. With him was his mother.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

July 31, 1912

An enclosure for deer was being constructed at Acropolis Hill and one deer has already been secured for it.

Douglas Co. and Mr. Smith of the G.T.P. Inn brought in a fine catch of rainbow trout from Fiddler Creek.

ALEC MUNRO IS GLASGOW BORN

farewell voyage this week as Vancouver. His equipment was chief engineer of the steamer said to be the best north of Van-Prince Rupert, was born in Glas- couver and had been put togow, and served his apprentice- gether by himself. ship at Port Glasgow, the same Mr. Castleden: Have a by- shipbuilding centre as Robert Cameron, dry dock manager, Mr. Cruickshank: I do not received his training. His first want to have a by-election yet. home in Canada was in Prince

his father into the engine room, Mr. Howe: The hon, member and is now sailing as chief engineer with the H. R. MacMillan

Alec doesn't know yet what he

Some 300 railroad workers arrived from up the line, a strike having been declared in the camps of Foley, Welch and Stewart. There was a meeting in the Majestic Theatre which was addressed by Alderman Montgomery who said that the demands being made by the men were in Mr. Sandels, manager for Kelly, accord with statutory enactments which were not being adhered to by the company.

July 31, 1922

Peter Black jr., 15-year old son of the manager of the Central Hotel, was hailed as something of an electrical genius after developing a receiving station that picked up broadcasts Alec Munro who is making his from San Francisco, Seattle and

Battleship Iowa Destroyed Mine

The American battleship Iowa, which was in Vancouver earlier REPUDIATES this month, used some of her smaller guns to sink a floating mine while enroute from British COMMUNISM smaller guns to sink a floating Columbia to Hawaii. The gunners trained 20 and 40 millimetre guns on the bobbing object which had been identified and made a thorough job. Several state governors, including the governor of Alaska, viewed the shooting with great interest, from the bridge.

A Ketchikan photographer has received an assignment from the Saturday evening Post to Illustrate an article to be written by Richard Neuberger on that town. The photographer is to take pictures of Ketchikan's heavy rainfalls. There must be plenty of actual street scenes with citizens in wet weather dress. Anything that shows rain and plenty of it. is apparently acceptable-even people looking over displays of rubbers, rubber boots or umbrellas. The Chronicle tells about it.

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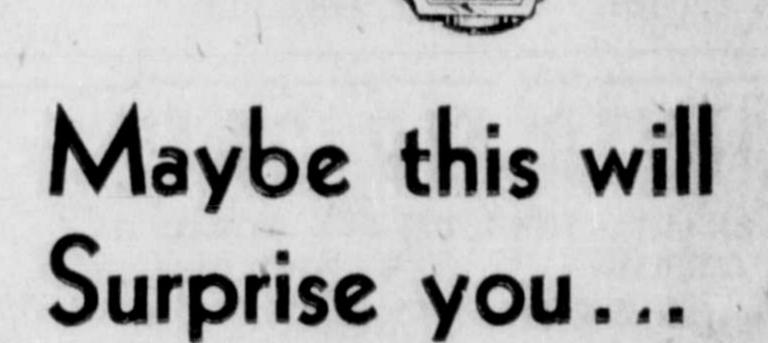
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managing director of Omineca p.m. Gold Quartz Co., confirms reports that the company is to extend the tunnel on the property here later in the season . A. Hanna in charge o he work. However, Mr. Well says it is not intended to call for tenders for contracts for the job. Mr. Wells is here personally to make arrangements for resump- 11:00 a.m. tion of work on the property. He emphatically denies that he has had to go on the retired list lowing to old age and physical

green peas from the farm of and power service as extensively, "If you visit the camp this a.m. Thomas B. Olson were sent to and expeditiously as possible winter you will find me on the From Alaskathe Vancouver markets on Satur. | throughout the community and job the same as I have always day. Mr. Olson has already har- into the environs was assured by been," he says "and I will show p.m.

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Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, 7

Saturday—ss Camosun, 8 p.m.



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THURSDAY-F.M. 4:00-Fony the Troubador

4:15—Stock Quotations

4:30—Especially For You 4:45-Adventures in Nature

5:00—Alan and Me, Tor. 5:30—Beulah—ABC

6:00-People Ask 6:15—Freddy Martin's Orch.

publication, should be in the 6:30—Perry Como office by 10 a.m. Contributors 6:45 Recorded Interlude

t are asked to bear this in mind. 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00-CBC News

7:15—Young Artists 7:30—Eventide

8:00—Request Performance 8:30-Concerts of the Nations,

9:00—Sports Review

9:15—Points of View

9:30—Summer Romance

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Sportsman's Guide

10:30—Nocturne

11:00-Weather and Sign Off. FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Concert

8:45-Music for Moderns 9:00—BBC NEWS 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Little Concert

******* 9:45—Morning Melodies

> 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Music by Goodman

10:15-U.S. Marine Band. NBC

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33-Recorded Interlude

11:45—Easy Listening

- P.M. -

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

12:40—Recorded Int. 12:45—Ethel and Albert

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital, Halifax

1:45—Commentary and Personality Talk

2.00 Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30 Songs to Remember 2:45-Rural Route No. 9, Hal.

3:00—Cowboy Troubador 3:15-Serenade to America

3:30—Serenade

3:45—BBC News

Francois Lake News

Members of the Motorcycle Club went to Telkwa on Sunday hay ready to be cut, but almost to watch a baseball game be- every day there has been a tween Palling and Telkwa.

Mrs. C. Stanton, Peggy and Joe, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton for a few days.

The government telephone line gang has been repairing through this district. This service has

been needed for some time.

some years.

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Dry weather is needed with the downpour of rain. Crops and gardens are excellent.

Mary Calder and Lucy Evans of Prince Rupert are spending against the enemy at Vaagso. their holidays with Mary's par- Here the ship was twice hit, ents here.

The Farmers' Institute haymakers' dance on Saturday even- were again spent in the vicinity ing was well attended. Prize for of Iceland, but in June H.M.S. the most appropriate costume for Kenya took part in a second con-Miss Eleanor Corliss is staying having for ladies was won by voy to Malta. with her parents. She has been Miss Lilian Van de Veen and Jim The convoy left Gibraltar on and Hugh Neave.

> Prince Rupert are spending a few SURVIVED FIERCE days at the Landing, renewing DIVE BOMB ATTACK acquaintances with many friends they made when staying last are going towards Prince George.

H.M.S. Kenya Served from Arctic To Indian Ocean in War Years

First British warship to visit the port of Prince Rupert since before the second world war, H. M. S. Kenya will join on August 18 that company of Royal Navy Ships including H.M.S. York, Colombo, Danae, Dragon and others, that have dropped anchor here on goodwill cruises. Her commander, Captain Lennox Boswell, D.S.O., is a veteran of

33 years in the navy. Here is an official biography nificently completed.

of the ship which is of the same class as the Canadian cruiser, H.M.C.S. Uganda.

H.M.S. Kenya was commissioned in August, 1940, and started war service almost immediately, at Mombasa, Kenya Colony, and escorting merchant convoys from the United Kingdom to Sierra Leone, at this time the scene of many sinkings by enemy submar-

She completed the year by assisting in a hunt for an armed raider at Christmas time. The ship's company were not able to eat their Christmas dinner until February!

The year 1941 was mostly spent in the Arctic Ocean, the ship being based for long periods in Iceland, where she took part in anti-merchant ship patrols, convoys to Murmansk and mine laying expeditions close to the enemy-occupied coast of Norway. All this was done under condi-

tions of extreme cold and hardship, in very rough seas and mgn

In September 1941 H.M.S. Kenya escorted a convoy of supplies to the island of Malta, repulsing submarine and aircraft attacks enroute. Returning to England a German supply ship was intercepted and sunk in the Atlantic

November, 1941, saw H.M.S. Kenya bombarding enemy installations at Vardo, Norway, and finally leading a successful raid

sustaining slight damage but no casualties. The first few months of 1942

employed in Prince Rupert for Van Tine won the men's prize. June 14, and was soon attacked Music was provided by the local by enemy aircraft and submarorchestra, C. Corliss, Janet Shaf- ines. The ship was narrowly fer, Fred Woodcock, Ken Smith missed. Before turning back according to plan at least one enemy submarine had been sunk Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempton of and 20 aircraft shot down.

Enemy attacks commenced with U-boats followed by airsummer. They came by car and craft of all types with the notorious dive-bombers in the majority. This battle raged for three days and nights, until more than half the merchant ships had been sunk and H.M.S. Kenya was the only cruiser left of the covering force, even she had a great hole in her bows from a terpedo hit.

Five ships reached Malta but H.M.S. Kenya fought her way Two weeks later H.M.S. Kenya set out in convoy for Malta again

back to Gibraltar, her task mag-

The cruiser left dock in December, 1943, repaired and fitted with the latest technical equipment. She joined the British Eastern Fleet, at that time based commenced convoy dutles in the Indian Ocean. This was dull and uneventful

work compared to her previous duties but the monotony was relieved when escorting partie raiding the Japanese occupied areas in Southeast Asia.

In particular the island of Ramree was bombarded and a raiding party landed with success at Chedula, Burma.

Altogether on her war service H.M.S. Kenya steamed more than a quarter of a million miles. cressed the Equator 22 times and fought from the Arctic to the Indian Ocean.

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aska, passed away in Stewart

General Hospital after a long

illness. He was about 80 years of

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jaska, on Sunday afternoon, ar-

rangements being in the hands

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e, purchasing agent | Seventh Street. Mr. Tran serv is paying a visit to ed in the Navy during the late companied by Mrs. World War II .

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Premier-Powers 2b, McNaughton p, Eksberg 1b, Teed e, Scott lf, Daubaluk rf, Murray 3b, Martin ss. Berlak cf.

MORRIS SUMMIT EMPLOYEE HURT

STEWART-A plane of the Ellis Airways of Ketchikan made a mercy flight to Summit Lake. where the Morris Summit Gold Mines is located, to take E. Clements to Stewart General Hospital to receive treatment for a broken ankle suffered when he was run into by the ore train at the portal of the tunnel. Mr. Clement who is a compressor operator at the mine, was attended to by Dr. W. R. Walker of Premier cations have set in and the patient is doing well. Territory and well liked. His

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from Stewart, they made it a real Charities of the west coast and bang-up celebration. The varithe R.C.N. Benevolent trust fund ous events were well contested will enjoy substantial benefits and provided plenty of excitefrom the distribution of the ment, and entertainment for ship's fund of H.M.C.S. Uganda. both spectators and contestants. It is customary when a vessel The sports opened with a tiny goes out of commission for the tots race all of the contestants | We are taking cleaning and canteen fund to be wound up. getting a prize. Other winners Final distribution is to include were: \$1,000 to the Cancer Fund, \$1,000 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$1,000 to the Victoria Orph- Nelson. anage, \$500 to the Victoria Boy Scout Association and \$500 each Stevens, Sheila Schon. to the Salvation Army and Red

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Skeena Member Out for Yellowhead Pass Road

Harry Archibald, M.P., speaking in Ottawa recently during the debate on construction of TransCanada highway, urged that a more northerly location be chosen.

"In view of the development that has taken place in the north," said Mr. Archibald, "and the desire of the government to develop the north, I think conains. This can be proved by the Canadian National Railways as anyone who has taken a trip through the Yellowhead Pass can see for himself."

PREMIER PEOPLE

Community Hall terminated the annual sports day proceedings here. D. L. Coulter, retiring manager of Silbak Premier Mines, Limited, gave a brief farewell address to the employees of the mine, after which A. Teed and A. Jobes, on behalf of PREMIER - The weather man the employees and the Commun-H.M.C.S. Ontario which has just let up for a day to enable the ity Club, presented Mr. and Mrs.

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Abfalter, L. Stevens. Boys, 75 yards, 10 to 14 - G. Nelson, W. Dickson.

Girls, 75 yards, 10 to 14- I Stevens, E. Abfalter, Boys, 100 yards, 14 to 16- G.

Nelson, W. Dickson. Girls, 100 yards, 14 to 16- V. Manojlovich, J. Stewart.

Sack Race- R. Dickson, W. Dickson. Egg and Spoon, 10 to 14- R.

Dickson, W. Dickson. Egg and Spoon, 6 to 10-E. Ab-

falter, R. Barker. Men's 100 yards- A. Eksberg, J. DeSimone.

Thread and Needle, Open Mr. Rimell and V. Manjlovich.

Men's 880 yards, open-A. Eksberg , W. Martin. Ladies, 100 yards, open - V. Manojlovich, Mrs. R. Stevens.

Putting the Shot, Open - A. Eksberg, J. Roch. Ladies Nail Driving, Open -Mrs. R. Sharp, Mrs. F. Abfalter. Men's Race (Over 45)-R. Ben-

son, W. Watts. Ladies Softball Throw, Open-

Manjlovich, M. Teed. Men's Relay (Teams of 4) -Eksberg, J. Sadler, A. Miller,

DeSimone. 3-Legged Rame, Open—A. Eksberg and B. Stordal, M. Connacher and V. Manjlovich.

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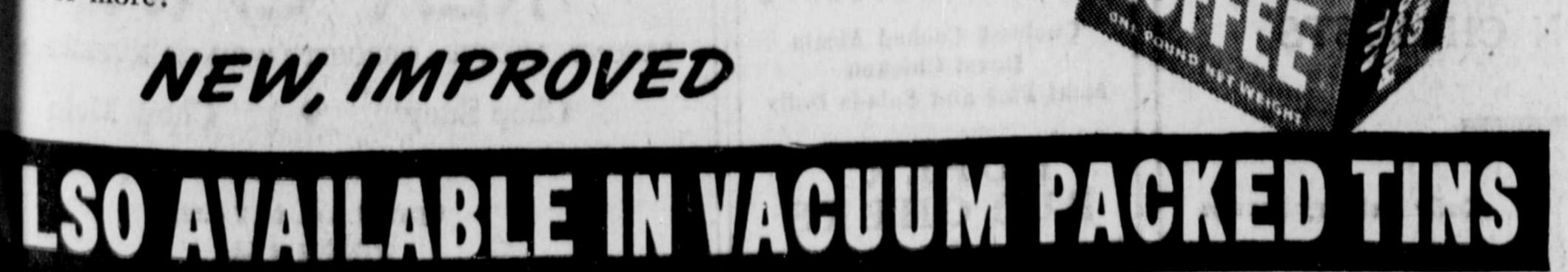
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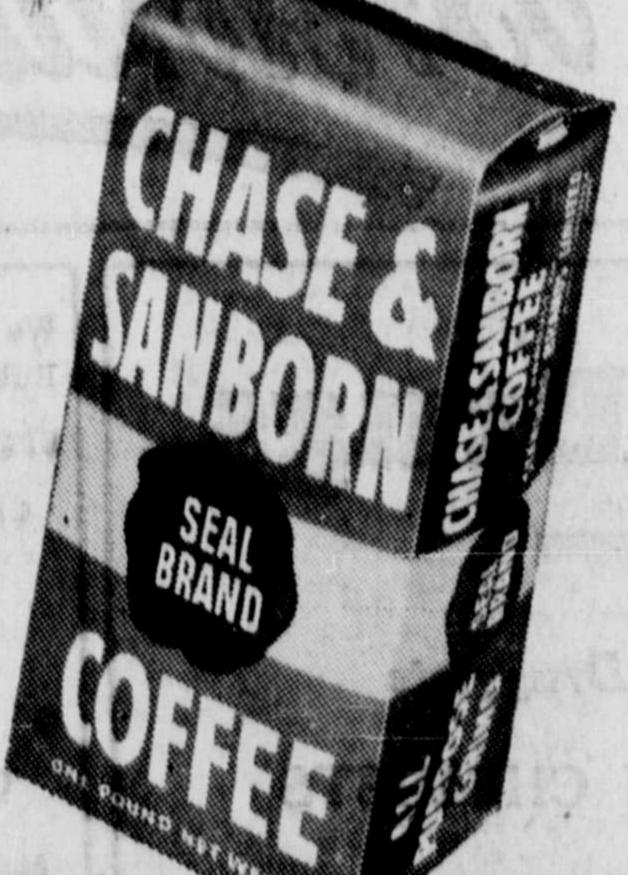
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Fine New Buffet-Parlor and Dining Equipment

MONTREAL—The first of eight buffet-parlor and 38 dining cars was officially inspected here today by R. C. Vaughan C.M.G. chairman and president of the Canadian National Rilwys, and other principal officers of the into regular service later this week.

cars is a further step in our ful yet retains a quiet restful post-war replacement and mod- appearance, the ceiling and wall ernization program" said Mr. are in three shades of grey with Vaughan. "Like other railways an attractive terra cotta on the the Canadian National is experi- | wainscotting. Harmonizing with encing difficulties in obtaining the color scheme are the rus new passenger equipment due to drapes and a three-tone rust and the heavy demands on Canadian green carpet. The corridors are car builders for freight cars and covered in a multi-colored tile shortages of materials. These with a red base and has a black cars were built in our own shops border. by our own workmen. They are A new innovation is a ladies' I know they will meet with the table with a three-way mirror, a approval of the Canadian travel- purse shelf, a special overhead ling public."

Prince Rupert after spending a every respect, the new parlor- pastel yellow with a verde anweek in Vancouver on business. buffet car includes many innno- tique colored tile flooring. The vations. For the first time in this lounge seat is covered in a twotype of equipment, "cycle modu- tone rust mohair.

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In addition to the centre lights, new adjustable fixtures assure perfect incandescent lens lighting over each seat no matter in national system prior to entry what position the chair may be

The interior of the new parlor "The construction of these buffet car is bright and cheer

a great tribute to their work and lounge. It has modern dressing light and a swivel vanity chair, Streamlined and modern in The room is finished in a bright

lation" heating and air condi- Other new features of the car bia. tioning control has been install- is a soft-toned chime which Prince Rupert from a holiday ed. It automatically maintains summons the porter to your side trip to Vancouver and Victoria. | the inside temperature of the and a new baggage rack at the end of the car.

It has one of the most modern

The first of 38 under construction, the new dining car brings to Canadian travellers all the reaxation and comforts of the modern hotel main dining room. Its equally pleasing painting scheme in three shades of sand color has matching drapes and carpet with a red background and medallions in sand. Newly designed, more comfortable chairs are finished in a light shade of green leather.

The passageways are covered in a light reddish sand shade of linoleum. Compact and equipped with the most modern furnishings, the dining car kitchen is also finished in a clean, sanitary stainless steel.

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of the Association, have sent re- principals. tion of the Associated Boards of dron and Theodore Von Eltz. Trade of Central British Colum-

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C. B. Lindeman, publisher of romance and lend mystery and the Seattle Post-Intelligencer excitement to the story but, afand president of the Pacific ter tense events, there is a satis-Northwest Trade Association, factory solution of the difficuland Harry O. Mitchell, secretary ties and a happy ending for the

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