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Senate Foreign Relations Committee Gives O.K.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate foreign relations committee today approved by a vote of 9 to 4, legislation authorizing the nment had feared a vast St. Lawrence seaway and power projects.

Senator Arthur Vanderburg y said that nationalist said yesterday there was no ere inflicting severe chance for United States Senguerillas fleeing north- ate action this session on the Ioannina before pur- St, Lawrence seaway and power and forces. The gueril- project. He said the Senate forbrutally ravaging vil- eign relations committee, which he heads, would decide Friday opo whether to file a formal report with the Senate on this controversial matter or wait until the January session. It was discussed yesterday at a closed door

Frank E. Wilby, chairman of the New York State power ng told throughout authority, asserted that the need and value of the St. Lawrence river showing a num- seaway and power project was purists the points of clearly established by over-

Legislation authorizing the cantonment and project was approved Tuesday by the Senate foreign relations sub-committee. It is currently under consideration by the House public works committee.

Wilby, in testimony prepared for submission to a later group, said, "by providing low cost power and low cost navigation, the project will create new wealth and stimulate the growth | Oilsof industry."

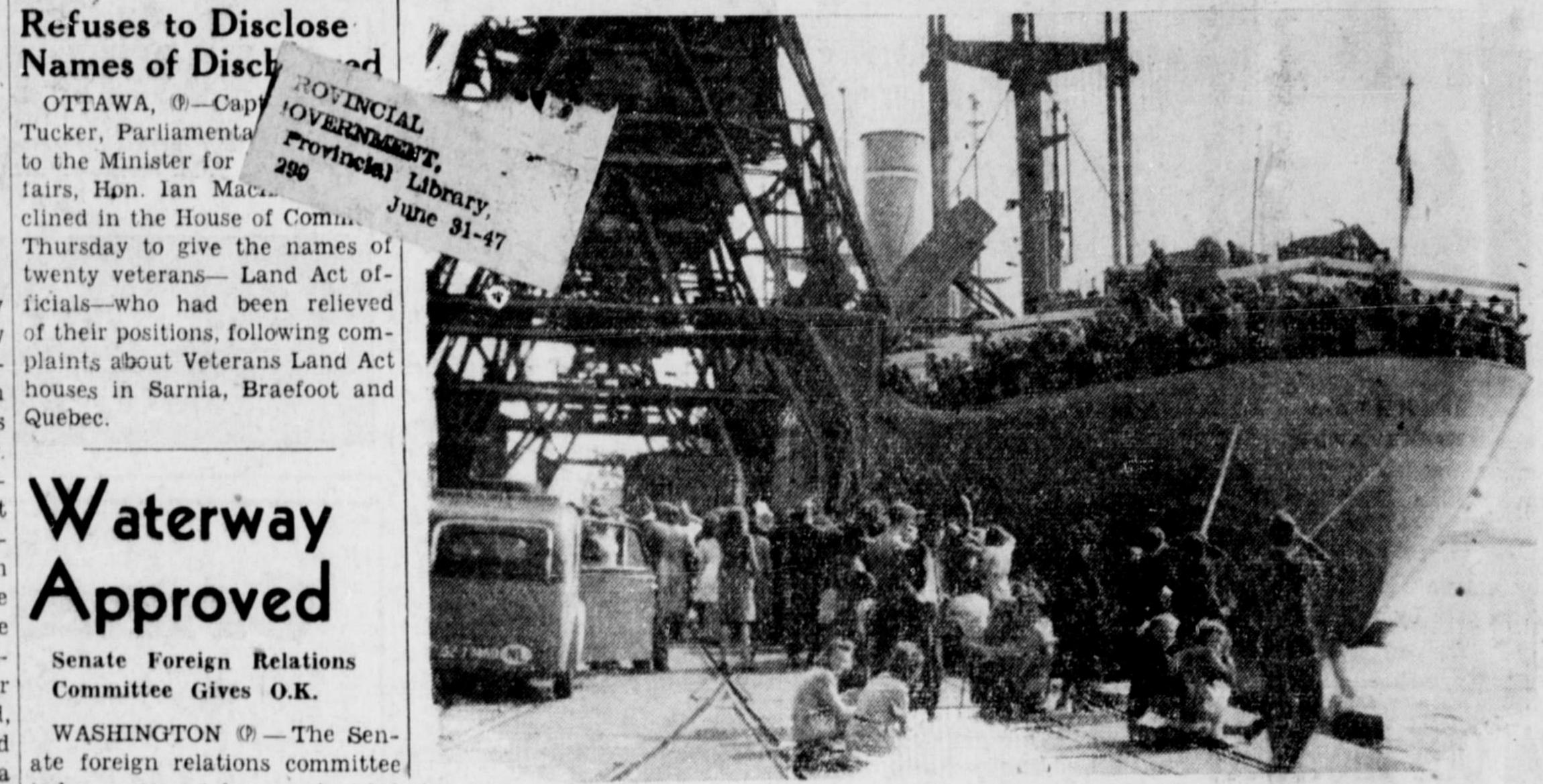
Five Native Communities in This Area to Receive Radiophones

Five Indian villages in this area are to be equipped with radiophones so they may have communication with the city of Prince Rupert and the departmental cruiser Naskeena, notice of authorization having been received by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield. The installations will be carried out by F. G. Daniels of this city. First phones will be installed at Port Simpson, Kitkatla and Kincolith, the other two villages to be announced later.

BALL TEAM

To play a double-header in Thousands of re- the interior town on Sunday, a ed musical instruments, local baseball team, comprising which saw service over- largely members of the Moose now being issued to team of the City League, will the Reserve Force, it leave by bus tomorrow aftered in Ottawa this week. ncon, accompanied by a party bands were authori- of fans. Return to the city will total of 317 reserve be made late Sunday night or pes of bands include Monday morn. A party of about (brass and reed) brass, twenty-five is expected to make bugle. A good supply of the trip. A return series will be ruments is available, played here the following Sun-

> PREMATURE----MAYBE DAUPHIN (P)—A hang-over from about January -- or maybe case of some pessimist jump-22.7 feet ing the gun--gave residents here 20.3 feet a little relief from the grim sight -0.3 feet of flooded fields when the dis-



DUTCH SHIP REACHES CANADA WITH 1,000 IMMIGRANTS-More than 1,000 Netherlands immigrants have arrived in Canada aboard the troop-carrier Waterman, the majority of them farmers going to Ontario and Western Canada. The Waterman, operated by the Netherlands government, is shown leaving Rotterdam. Relatives can be seen showing off the immigrants.

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Much Development at Jasper Since Opening by Earl Haig

JASPER Twenty-two years ago yesterday the golf course at Jasper Park Lodge was officially declared open to the public. ROCK There was quite a ceremony for the occasion and that famous hero of World . War I, Field Marshal Earl Haig, drove the first ball down number one fairway. To commemorate the opening of this famous course a bronze plaque was later unveiled in the club house and, as each season goes by, this plaque commands more attention from the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens arrived in the city today from San Francisco for a week's visit with Mr. Stephen's parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens They are accompanied by their two children. Fred Stephens o. Vancouver is also here.



VICTIM OF \$10 MILLION TANKER BLAST-One of the many injured and killed in the explosion of the big tanker Markay in Los Angeles harbor, off Wilmington, Cal., Gerald O'Donnell, New York, is given emergency treatment. O'Donnell reported that he and several companions saw a small blaze starting on the butane-loaded ship and started to run when the explosion came. Coastguard officials predict a full scale investigation will be made.

BOMBAY, (P)-Rescuers declare that not more than fifteen to wenty persons were saved and Thursday when the small pas- past week. when overwhelmed by "two tremonsoon which swept the Arab- ture areas. an Sea near here.

TAKE TROUBLES TO THE PADRE

OTTAWA-A member of the good crop. adian Airforce padre if there is proved. handed down.

C. L. McDonald, who is to be superintendent for B. C. Bridge & Dredging Co. on a big rock excavation contract at Port Edward in preparation for the construction of the \$15,000,000 celanese pulp mill at Port Edward, arrived by air yesterday atternoon from Vancouver. He is immediately starting organization of the work which is expected to commence about August 1 with ninety men employed.

Equipment, including two diesel shovels, caterpillars and compressors, is on the way.

THREE ESCAPE IN TRUCK ACCIDENT

Sam Snidal and two companions had a narrow escape at 5:15 Thursday afternoon when the truck in which they were riding left the road on Fraser Street near Eighth Street and plunged 10 feet down over sheer embankment and rolled None of the three occupants of the light truck were injured. The truck was damaged one one side but the damage was not serious.

Resumes Mining In Cassiar District

B. O. Erickson, who is inter ested in mining property in increase with the passage of Northern British Columbia, has innings and the situation didn't returned to the coast after a brighten noticeably even when trip to Ontario and New York. team manager Lambie juggled He made the announcement positions in the fifth. lately that he has succeeded in Savoys worked the Clothiers making financial arrangements for eight hits, two off Groff and to further develop operations at six off Lambie. Jack Lindsay, the McDames Creek property in on the mound for Savoy, allowed the Cassiad District.

B.C. WOMAN IS STRANGLED

Body of Mrs. Marion Newton of Vancouver Found in San Diego

San DIEGO, @-The body of n auburn-haired woman identfied as Mrs. Marion Newton, 36, of Vancouver, was found near the northern limits of San Diego on Thursday. Police officers said marks on the throat indicated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, reside in Ladysmith.

PRAIRIES GET HOT WEATHER

Little Crop Deterioration, However-Peace River Looking Good

tered showers and hailstorms, ritory to be served. Crops hav stood up well in Manitoba, Alberta and southeastern Port of Entry and Saskatchewan, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

berta and prospects are for a erests concerned. Canadian Army can now take | Much needed rains were re-

his troubles to the nearest Roy- ceived in the Peace River and al Canadian Navy or Royal Can- conditions there are greatly imno Army chaplain where the soi- The Okanagan Valley has had

dier is stationed. This is provi- very hot weather during the past ded for in a new order just week. The cherry movement is over and ran slightly over the estimate. The apricot movement has started.

The baseball league's exalted of the twentieth Parliament. on Tuesday night.

way through the nine innings to come out on the pinnacle of the 5-0 score.

The Clothiers, doubtless feeling that they had worked their favorite pitcher, Dick Letourneau, enough, gave him a rest and started off a new recruit named Groff who pitched to five batters in the first inning hoped for." before Lambie was hastily placed on the mound in his stead. However, Savoy marked up two runs off two hits before they

were retired in the first. Watts and Nickerson's closest approach to a run occurred in the first inning when Doug Kerr, Dominion Coal Board and who has been hitting nicely of Maritime Commission. late, clouted a double, only to be put out between third and

home when Pavlikis hurled from

left field to catcher Mike Pos-

tuk. Kerr clouted three hits in

three times at bat. The monumental gloom on the Clothiers' bench continued to

six hits.

Vanderhoof Chronicle Is Added To Chain of Harry Perry Newspapers

PRINCE GEORGE - Owing to failing health William J. Rimes, publisher of the Nechako Chronicle, Vanderhoof, has disposed of his business and properties to H. G. Perry, publisher of the weekly Prince George Citizen and the Prince Rupert Daily News. The transfer will be effective August 1.

Mr. Rimes has published the paper at Vanderhoof since 1915. He first started the Vanderhoof Bob Herald in 1915 there in partnership with the late Mr. Vanderhoof and in 1920 took over full ownership and changed the name to the Nechako Chronicle. He will now retire to Vancouver Island.

It is anticipated that, as soon as reorganization takes place and equipment is available, considerable expansion of printing facilities will be made by the WINNIPEG-The prairies have new owner to meet the growing experienced another week of ex- needs of the Nechako Valley, tremely hot weather with scat- Fort St. James and the big ter-

Exit For Aircraft

Confirmation has been received by E. T. Applewhaite, secret-In Northern and West-Central ary of the Prince Rupert Cham-Saskatchewan there has been ber of Commerce, from A. T little rainfall and the crop has Cowley, director of air services, nearly 700 passengers perished deteriorated there during the civil aviation division, Department of Transport, Ottawa, of senger ship, "Ramdas," capsized Wheat varies from 50 to 100 a recent order whereby Prince RD percent headed out and is up to Rupert has been added to the mendous waves." She sunk in a ture areas. 25 inches in height in the mois- list of authorized customs air- ports of entry and exit for sea- She sunk in a ture areas. Coarse grains are doing well plane operations by aircraft

and in southeast Saskatchewan used for all purposes. Authority it is expected that the fall rye is by the Department of National harvest will start this week-end. Revenue. Circulars to this effect Haying is under way in Al- have been distributed to all int-

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Trade Announcement Made -International Situation Disappointing-Legislation Reviewed

OTTAWA. (P) - Parliament's legislative labors for 1947 came British government, was among to an abrupt end carly today with the passengers. a multi-million dollar flourish of estimates passing after sittings which lasted for five-and-a-half months. It was the third session

Savoy faction consolidated their A major announcement, evolv- over the interior of British Colsuperior position at Roosevelt ing from final discussions came umbia and temperatures up to Park last night in inflicting their from the Minister of Trade, Hon. seventy by forecast time at sevthird shut-out of the season on J. A. MacKinnon, who declared eral points, another warm day Watts and Nickerson, thereby that, in the negotiations with the is in prospect. Residents of eliminating any optimism that United Kingdom for a new 1948 Vancouver experienced the the Clothiers might have de- contract price for the Canadian warmest night so far this year veloped after defeating Moose wheat crop, all efforts would be with the temperature remaining made to get a fair return.

for prorogation was highlighted by international affairs. Mr Justice Patrick Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada, substituting for the Governor General, Viscount Alexander, who is on vacation in the northwest, said, "the restoration of peace and world recovery has not proceeded as speedily as had been

On the domestic side, the speech said Parliament had passed legislation for a continuation of wartime control of prices, in creased old age pensions, consolidation of defence departments and the establishment of the

U.S.S. BOLE IS OPEN TO PUBLIC

U.S.S. John A. Bole, visiting American destroyer, will be opened for public inspection between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it is announced by Commander A. F. Chamberlain, her capt-

Fish Sales

Canadian Covenant, 35,000, Selma H., 29,000, Co-op.



H. G. PERRY-Northern publisher who has acquired Van-. derhoof weekly.

All Members of Crew Killed and Twelve Passengers Injured

LONDON, (P) -All members of the crew were killed and twelve passengers were injured when a British Airways Corporation aircraft bound to London from Calcutta crashed at Shaibah airdrome near Basra, Iraq yester-

An official said all injured were taken to an Indian general hospital near Basra.

Jag Jirwan Ram, Indian Minister of Labor, returning home from consultations with the

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

With nearly cloudless skies above 60 degrees. Variable cloudi-The hotelmen labored their The Speech from the Throne ness and widely scattered thunderstorms are expected to develop along the mountains this evening but otherwise clear, warm weather is expected to continue over most of the province today and Saturday. The low cloud that covers the exposed coastal regions and open water will persist without much

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Clear along the mainland, elsewhere overcast, becoming cloudy over the whole region by afternoon. Saturday - Cloudy along the mainland and overcast elsewhere. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and Highs Saturday—Port Hardy 50-70. Massett 50-68, Prince Rupert 55-75.

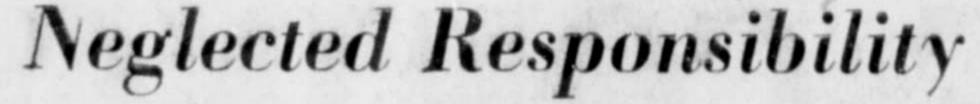
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A MERICAN TOURISTS by many hundreds are A visiting Prince Rupert these days and most of them find their way to Acropolis Hill which the city, in its enthusiasm to commemorate the international associations of war and honor the memory of the great American statesman, proudly renamed Roosevelt Park with considerable ceremony nearly a year ago. These tourists, so it is said, are adversely impressed owing to the unkempt surroundings and are adopting a "so what?" attitude. They think of "Roosevelt" and think of "Park" and wonder. The fact of the matter is that we named the Park and we unveiled the cairn, had a bit of jollification with a number of speeches which were just so much talk and nothing else has been done about it. Roosevelt Park is becoming something that we are beginning to feel ashamed of just because we have done nothing about making it a place to be proud of. In other words, it is developing into a dilapidated shrine. There was, or should have been, a responsibility assumed when we went to so much fuss and feathers at the dedication.

When Roosevelt Park was dedicated, the Daily News had the following to say and we think it might very well be repeated now:

"On Monday they will rename Acropolis Hill, scenic height of the city of Prince Rupert, Franklin D. Roosevelt Park. International dignatories are coming to town. Withal there will be quite a celebration.

"Nature has provided at Acropolis Hill as admirable site as any city could desire for the making of a beautiful park. Now, to permanently memorialize the historical association of this commanding ground with the presence of American forces at Prince Rupert during the Battle of the Pacific, the city of Prince Rupert has presumed to honor the spot with the name of a great champion and friend of humanity and democracy.

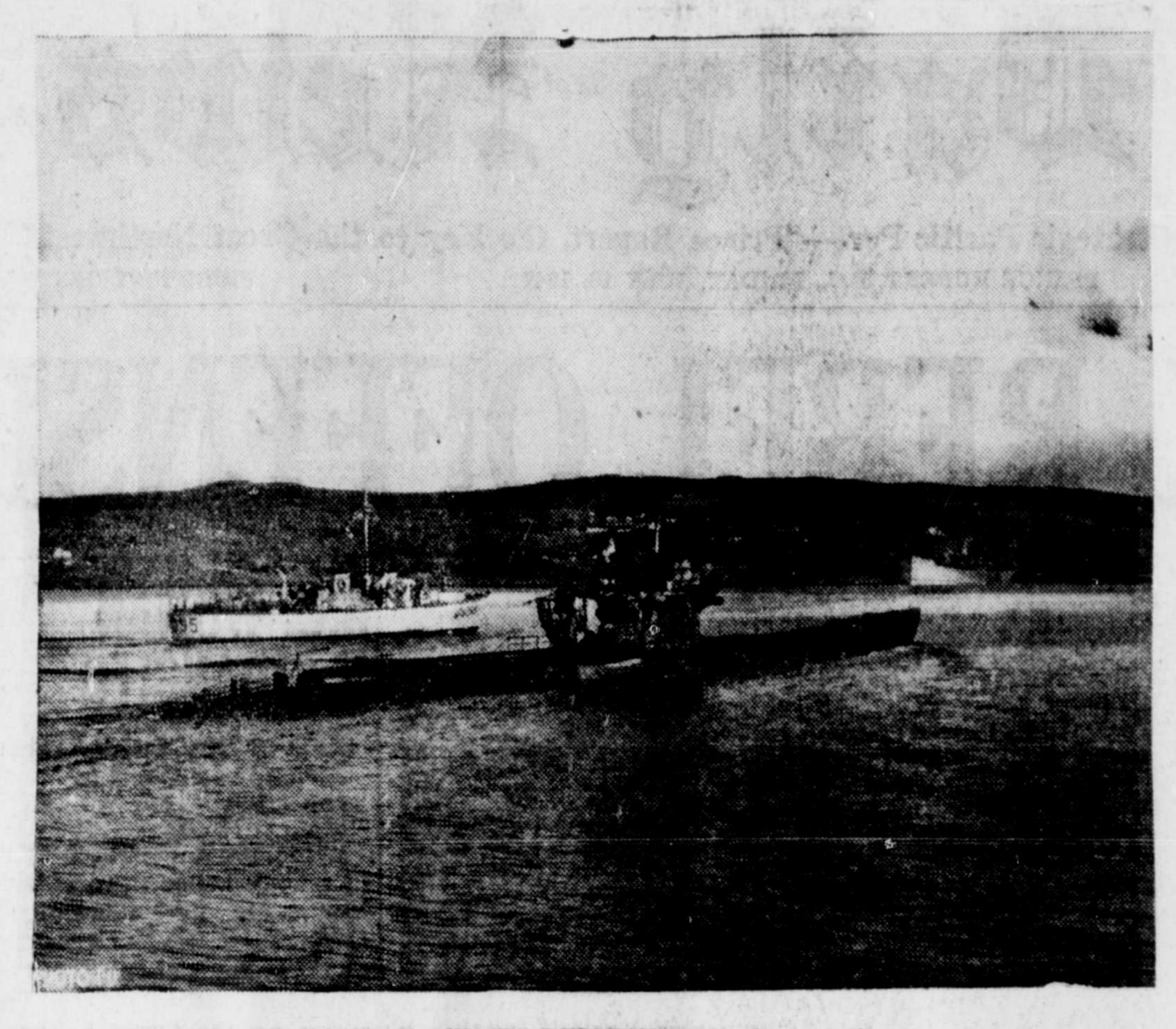
"So it might not be out of place on the eve of the dedication that the ceremony be thought of as something more than a glorified publicity gag or a careless celebration, the responsibilities in connection with which will be over after the service has been carried out and the partying concluded.

"Roosevelt Park today, it must be admitted, except for the natural panoramic view, is not a very prepossessing sight.

"In sponsoring and participating in the dedication, the city of Prince Rupert assumes the responsibility of developing around the little memorial cairn which it presumes to mark with the name of Roosevelt a real park worthy of the name and the memories it perpetuates and something which we will be proud to exhibit later to those who will have heard and want to see.

"The many prominent people who come here on Monday for the event will be better satisfied if some definite commitment along such lines is made among the words which will be heard. Otherwise, the dedication of Roosevelt Park will be nothing more than so much ballyhoo."

Nature was pretty wise. It planned two ears but only one mouth for man.



GERMAN U-BOAT AT HALIFAX AWAITS DESTRUCTION-One of the two German submarines which surrendered to Canadian warships on this side of the Atlantic after VE Day, the U190 will soon put to sea for the last time. Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence. has announced she will be destroyed in an anti-submarine exercise later this year. Among the ships which were victims of the U-190 during the war was the Canadian minesweeper. H.M.C.S. Esquimalt, sunk off the entrance of Halifax Harbor on April 16, 1945. The U-190 is shown here as she was escorted to port by a Fairmile motor launch after her surrender to R.C.N. forces off Newfoundland.

scrutiny of the Council and

City Engineer Charles Howe,

deplored its obvious poor im-

pression on tourists and declared

The interest of overland motor

BAD PUBLICITY ABOUT HIGHWAY | the sale of genuine native handi-

Prince Rupert Public Relations Council is going all out to make which is a centre of interest to sure that the "lost" highway American visitors, came under from Prince Rupert to Prince members agreed that it could be George is discovered by touris. and travel agencies and govern- developed into a major beauty ment departments which seem spot. to be unaware that one of the finest scenic highways in the province is open for tourist that it would benefit the city to

have it transformed into an at-Evidence that travel agency representatives and border cust- tractive park despite the cost. He oms officers are ignorant of, or said that he noted an atmos- E. T. Applewhaite, Miss Honora the northern trans-provincial in this city which is detrimental highway has piled up in recent to its progress. weeks with continuous reports that tourists have been informed tourists in reaching the Pacific that it is impossible to motor to Ocean will be catered to by the Prince Rupert. Council with the erection of a

Latest report tells of an Amer- sign beyond Galloway Rapids can traveller who left his car bridge informing them that they | Developing, Printing, Enlarg-Prince George and travelled are now in sight of salt water. ing Portraits, Passports, and to Prince Rupert by train when Al Manson; tourist committee old that it was impossible for chairman, will have the sign him to motor to this city. erected.

Reports of tourists being informed at border points at Vantold the meeting that the Natcouver and even around Prince George and Vanderhoof, that drive to Prince Rupert is impossible, have been frequent.

To stop this stream of misinformation, the Public Relations Council plans to write the B. C. Automobile Association, provincial government travel bureau, Department of Natural Resources, and customs posts at Blaine, Osoyoos and other places giving factual information on the

The letters will stress that this information be made available to tourists and other travellers.

authentic native historical pos-Roosevelt Park, with its cairn, sessions borrowed from native families for display. The council moved to commend

> Canadian Pacific Airlines on its publicity folder on Prince Rupert which is receiving wide circulation among air travellers. Plans for a fund-raising drive

will be begun in the near future to provide money for operations of the council next year.

Present at the meeting were indifferent to, the existence of phere of insularity and apathy Silversides, Charles Howe. Al Manson, Rudolph Olsen, G. A Hunter and J. K. McLeod.

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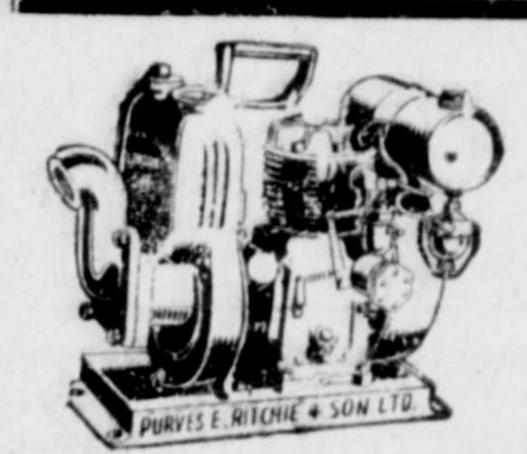


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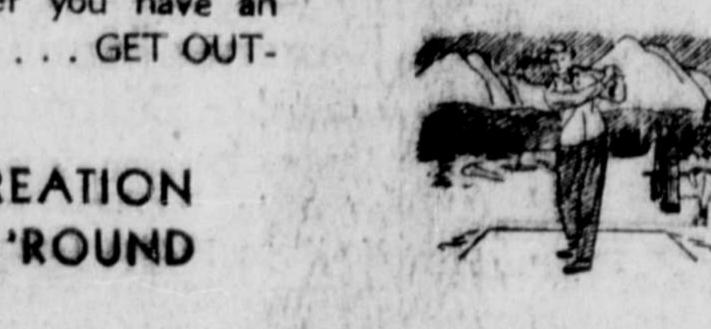
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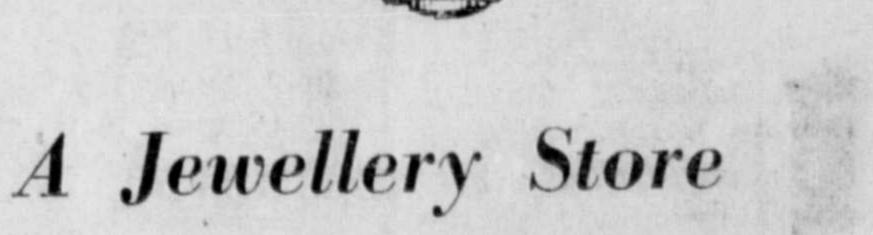
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CBC News

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Community Calendar

Fish Arrivals and Int.

Prairie Schooner, Wpg.

Continental Varieties

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SATURDAY-A.M.

Musical Clock

5-Pick of the Hits

30 Morning Devotions

The Land of Supposing

World Church News

Hits of the Shows

Weather Forecast

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15 Junior Concert

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hree Suns Trio, N.B.C.

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usic by Shrednik, NBC ing accident.

Signed. Metlakatia. B. C. p.m.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGDA JACOBSEN. OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MAGDALENE the 27th day of June, 1947, I was appointed adminstrator of the estate of Magda Jacobsen, otherwise knows ceased, late of Bella Coola, B.C.

AND all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED this 5th day of July, A.D.

GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LOCAL WOMAN'S

The death occurred at Vancouver Wednesday night of R. Rob- and Mrs. J. A. Rutherford. ison, father of Mrs. R. J. Guthrie, Naval Reserve Division Dance of Prince Rupert, at the age of 67. in honour of visiting ships, Fri., to February of this year when he and Mrs. Robison stayed with

merged object which might turn out to be the victim of a drown-

HENRIETTE JACOBSEN, DECEASED as Magdalene Henriette Jacobsen, de-All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to October, 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had

REWARD A reward of \$75 will be paid to anyone who recovers the body of been ill. Vincent K. Leighton, who was accidently drowned at Pillsbury Cove on July 5, 1947, wearing fawn colored jacket and trousers; black hair; weight 130 lbs. about 5 feet 3 inches in stature, and 25 years old. Fishermen passing through Venn passage are specially requested to be on the lookout for any half-sub-

no knowledge.

Mr. Robison had made several July 18th, in Drill Hall. Contact visits to Prince Rupert, the last Naval Reserve personnel for inone being from October last year vitations. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Daniels Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie. Other and children, Penny, and Gwendaughters reside in Vancouver. | vth of Winnipeg, are leaving on tonight's train to return to their

home after spending the last 20 two weeks visiting Mr. Daniels' father, Dan Daniels, who has Miss Joy Tranter of Toronto, president of the Canadian Authors' Association, has been oil is wonderfully soothing and among the week's interesting sting, stops the itching, visitors in Prince Rupert. After speedily brings comforting relief

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Rupert for a three weeks' holi-

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day trip to Vancouver, Victoria

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Terrace and will be visiting here

for the next week or so with his

son-in-law and daughter. Mr.

night for Vancouver.

ugar. Adults 50c, children free

ing Sale, Saturday, July 19.

duced Prices.

Mrs. C. Cuthill, who has been

visiting for several months at

Port Simpson with her son and

couver whence size will proceed

to New York where she will em-

committee and picnic Forman.

committees will be held

p.m. Full attendance is

Hall Friday, July 18, 3

Tommy Pilfold is on his way

back to his home town of Prince

Rupert for convalescence and it

from the effects of having

may take some time to recover

William Pilfold, secretary of the

Longshoremen's Union. He is

Announcements

All advertisements in this column

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Rebekah Bazaar, Oct 30, (166)

Canadian Legion Auxiliary

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

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Sale, Nov. 14.

urgently requested.

Tommy Pilfold Is

at the Canadian Legion Flaten.

Mrs. H. D. Thain and daughter, daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mr.

Joan sailed last night on the David Cuthill, sailed last night

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Grand Forks school teacher, in is in the merchant marine serv-

the course of a holiday trip to ice, and off the east coast re-

the coast is a visitor to the city, cently sustained an accident.

He arrived by car from the int- Tommy is well known here and,

erior Tuesday night and will since leaving, has seen a large

leave on the Prince Rupert to- part of the world. His father is

H. Halliwell arrived in the city now in Prince Albert, Sask., on

on Tuesday night's train from holiday, visiting a brother.

making the round trip to Ketch- to sore, tired, aching feet.

ing south.

ikan, she was here aboard the

Prince Rupert last night return-

NOTICE The Pioneers' Home will be Edward A. Leighton open for public inspection on G. Edwin Leighton Sunday, July 20, from 2 to 5

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

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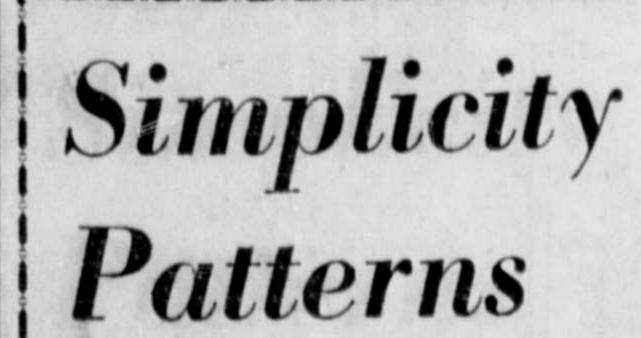
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIS LEVIN. DECEASED-

TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 26th day of June, A.D. 1947. persons having claims against the Letters Probate of the Last Will and estate of George Edward Charlton, Testament of Harris Levin, deceased, Deceased, late of Telkwa, British Colwho died on the 29th day of May, umbia, who died on the 5th day of A.D. 1947, were granted to Dominic April, 1943, are hereby required on

Elio, the Executor. or before the 27th day of September ALL parties having claims against 1947, to deliver or send by prepaid the said estate are hereby required letter full particulars of their claims to furnish same, properly verified to duly verified to the undersigned at me on or before the 21st day of Box 658. Prince Rupert, B.C., as soli-August. A.D. 1947. after which claims citors for Lambert H. Kenney, the filed may be paid without reference Executor of the said estate to any claims of which I then had AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date the Executor will

AND all parties indebted to the proceed to distribute the assets of said estate are required to pay the the deceased among the persons enamount of their indebtedness to me titled thereto having regard only to forthwith. DATED this 7th day of July, A.D. have had notice.

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DATED this 10th day of July, 1947. DOMINIC ELIO, Executor, c/o M. Willa Ray. Solicitor for Executor, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Fastball Schedule

Men's Schedule July 18-C.N.R.A. vs. Gordon

and Anderson. July 21-Co-op vs. General

July 23-High School vs. Navy; Co-op vs. C.N.R.A. July 25-High School vs. Gordon and Anderson.

July 28-Navy vs. General (168) Motors.

Ladies' League

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July 20-All Stars at Smithers. July 22-Watts & Nickerson vs. Moose (postponed from July

10 weeks old. \$1.35 each. Add 13 July 24-Moose vs. Watts & Nickerson July 27-Smithers at Prince

July 29-Savoy vs Moose July 31-Savoy vs Watts & Nickerson and shed, 3/4 mile east of Port August 3-Watts & Nickerson

MACHINERY

METAL WORK

DON'T Wait for Winter. Now is and E. Sedgewick had each three the time to have that eaves- hits in five times at bat. Bartrough fixed and furnace in- bara Flaten hit a grand threestalled. Thom Sheet Metal bagger for the best hit of the Ltd., Black 884 (tf) evening.

Reinforced Khatada Team Defeated High School 15-11

With Khatadas finding it impossible to field a full team, the Johnston fastball game in the Ladies' League last evening was sched- HIGH SCHOOL uled as an exhibition game, and, Farrington with the assistance of some Gor- Husov don and Anderson players, they Mostad July 22-Moose vs. Gordon and won from the High School by Skoro - 15-11 but they required an extra Sedgewick, E July 24 Gordon and Ander- inning to do so as the scores Budinich were tied at the end of the reg- Sedgewick, B.

the third inning by 5 to 1 but. in August 5 -- Gordon and Ander- the fourth, Khatadas ran wild and scored seven runs on three umpire-in-chief and did a really fully equipped, in perfect con- August 7-Gordon and Ander- hits, three errors and a walk. The good job behind the plate. Firestudents kept fighting hard man, First Class, Jim Locke, of against their older and more ex- the .S.S. destroyer John A. Bole . perienced opponents and with a was base umpire where he did an three-run effort in the last of efficient job His co-operation the seventh, they tied the score. was much appreciated. This was Khatadas, however, sccred four a very interesting game with a runs in the first of the extra inn- good crowd present including ing and although High School many of the ship's company of got two runners on base on a two the visiting American destroyer. bagger by Beth Sedgewick and a single by her sister, they were

left stranded Nan Jeffery, for the Khatadas. allowed eighteen hits, waiked none and struck out one. S. Ramsey, with four hits in five times at bat, and Llewelyn with three out of five were the heaviest hitters. They committed seven err-

Beth Sedgewick suffered TO SAW better jumber more through costly errors. She gave economically, use the modern four bases on balls, allowed fifand up-to-date type National teen hits and struck out eleven Portable Sawmills, manufac- players. In the second inning tured by National Machinery after allowing one hit, she Company Limited, Vancouver, struck out the next three batters. (tf) She also starred at bat with four hits, including two two-baggers in five times at bat. Farrington

KHATADAS-Jeffrey Payne Ramsay, S Stewart Ramsay, Hetland

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3	Gordon & Anderson	4	3	.571		
-	High School	4	4	.500		
1	Navy	1	7	.125		



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VE FROM ONTARIO FOR VISIT; LDING NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

and Mrs. Coghlan of Listowel, Ontario, sister rother-in-law of Mrs. George Dover, accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodrow (the former Dover) of Toronto, have arrived in Terrace making a long and uneventful trip across da to visit for a month with Mr. and Mrs. The entire journey was

v car and, in all the four the Terrace Boy Scouts Associad miles of travel, the tion, is at the extreme opposite uble met with was a punc- end of the Lake, the Kinsmen n two occasions. The being at the South end and the return East in their Scouts at the North end. A workexpect to bypass the ing party was out at the north n Saskatchewan as much end on Wednesday afternoon sible by entry into the brushing and clearing the woods as highways of that provare not any too good.

second party of boys for purchased such as cots etc., and rrived on Wednesday. The the boys. ave been fortunate in rethe weather. The Scouts' Terrace, sponsored by for the foundation of the Mas-

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COLLEGE AT 10-Child prodigy Adrian Gordon, 10-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon of Chicago, enters the University of Chicago this fall on a two-year scholpreparatory to the Scouths going out to camp shortly. A number arship. She already has writof permanent fixtures have been | ten several short stories.

Camp at Lakelse all will soon be in readiness for home. It is situated on Lakelse Avenue nearly opposite the lumber mill of Little, Hangland & The cement has been poured Kerr.

> onie Temple in Terrace, and it is Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe and son, hoped that the lodge will com-Peter, of Smithers, who have mence the fall session in its new | been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. y C. L. M. Giggey, returned to their home in the interior on Friday night's train.

> > A petition to the government sking for the retention of the military hospital on the bench a few months longer at least. and for the prevention of its destruction by demolition, is being circulated around Terrace and district for signing. It is under Board of Trade.

Among the new buildings under construction in Terrace is the proved. fine new home being built by Kenneth Kerr on his farm. It is of two-storey dimension and is expected to be finished on the exterior with white stucco.

George Gold, who has been spending a vacation in Terrace for the past two weeks, returned to his home on Friday night. He is the janitor of the Booth Memorial High School in Prince Rup-

children returned to Terrace on Tuesday after a month's vacation in Toronto where have been visiting with Mrs. Michiel's family.

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2 tablespoons melted butter

1 cup fresh blueberries

add butter. Sift together flour.

soda and salt and add to first

3/4 cup bran cereal

3/4 cup sifted flour

3/4 teaspoon soda

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup milk

1/2 cup honey

CHERRIES AND BERRIES-SALAD MAKINGS TOO FOR JULY DAYS

No matter how warm July days | Add salt to egg whites and beat ay be there is some compensa- until stiff but not dry. Gradution for the home makers in the ally beat in 2 tablespoons sugar. fact that there is an abundance Beat egg yolks and add remainof salad makings and also plenty ing sugar and almond extract; fold in half the egg whites, then of fruits for dessert.

Sweet cherries served cold with add flour, mixed and sifted with the stems on are always welcome. the baking powder. Stir lightly. Luscious strawberries or big deep Fold in the remainder of egg red raspberries or blueberries so whites. Turn into a lightly fresh that bloom is undisturbed, greased cake pan. Set in a pan served cold with cream are so of hot water and oven-poach in good one wants to have them a moderate oven 350oF., for 30 Then there are berry minutes. Cut in squares and muffins made from the plain serve hot or cold with fresh muffin mixture with ripe berries cherry sauce. added to the batter before baking. Cobblers, with berries in the bottom and muffin mixture poured over so that when baked

come a sauce, are a special treat. A plain cottage pudding served with crushed sweetened berries as a sauce is good and is quickly made. With a dab of hard sauce this simple dessert becomes ele-

and turned out the berries be-

Short cakes do not always have to be made with strawberries. They are equally good with other fruits. The real fruit short-cake is a hot fluffy biscuit dripping with butter, smothered with sweetened berries and served with thick cold swee cream. It is as old as cottons. and as new as nylons and just as popular today as one hundred years ago. The modern inovation of cake and whipped cream

never quite takes its place. There are not enough days to serve all the fruit desserts one would wish. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture suggest three good recipes, using cherries and berries. Two are old and well tried while the other is new, but tested and ap-

Cherry Sponge

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs separated

1/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1/2 cup sifted pastry flour OR 1/2 cup less 1 tablespoon

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1/4 teaspoon baking powder

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custard sauce. Six servings.

Raspberry Mousse 3 cups fresh raspberries

l tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 1/2 cup fruit sugar

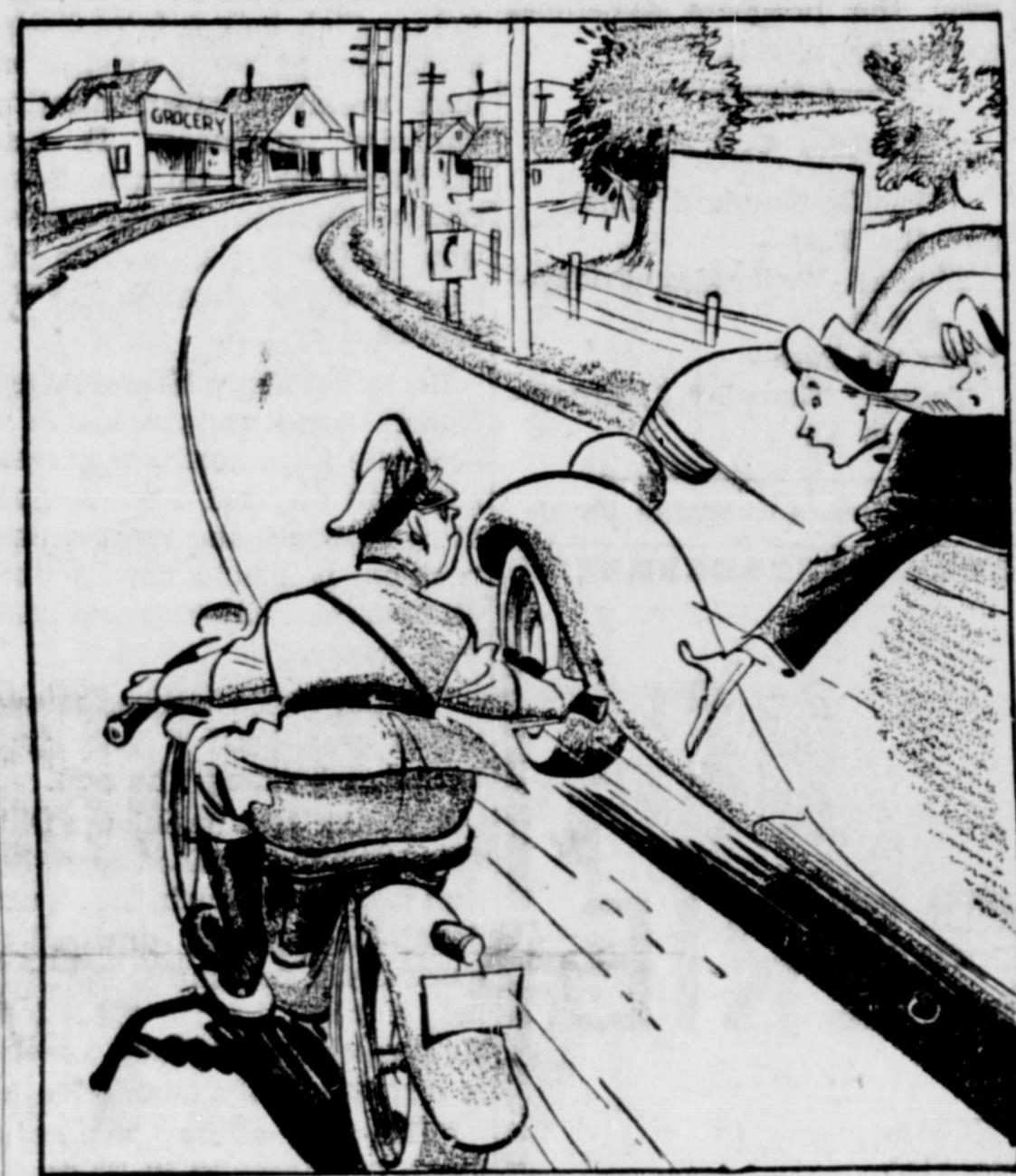
Pinch of salt ½ pint whipping cream

Press berries through sieve to remove seeds. Add sugar and salt. Soak gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water. Stir into fruit pulp. When mixture is partially set fold in cream whipped until stiff. Allow to set. Six

CANNING

Raw Canning of Raspberries Pack berries in sealers or cans and cover with boiling syrup, leaving headspace. Completely seal. Place on several layers of newspapers in a tub and pour in enough boiling water to cover tops of containers by at least 3 inches. When adding boiling ! water, care should be taken not to pour it directly on sealers. Place a blanket or rug over the Pour milk and honey over bran tub, tucking it in well around the and let stand 5 minutes. Then sides. Leave 10 to 12 hours.

WINNIPEG ()-The grandmixture. Stir only until blended. daddy of modern juke box was Stir in blueberries and pour into unearthed in the storerooms of greased 8-inch, cake pan. Bake a Winnipeg manufacturing firm in moderate oven, 350oF., about recently. The machine incorporminutes. Serve warm with ates the musical equipment of your favourite honey lemon or seven-piece band.



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TENDERS ust 4, 1947, for the erection of a com-Holland Rock off Prince Rupert, B.C. drank. There was not so much another traveler, A. Prior. They Plans, specifications, labour conditions, form of contract to be en- tap turning, for there were mo arrived Thursday and will be tered into and tender forms may be taps. And many the man who here until Sunday. Purchasing Agent, Department of chose a tub bath, the reason Transport, Ottawa, Ontario, or from being plain! the Agent, Department of Transport, Prince Rupert, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$10.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the

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plans and specifications in good con- the way Prince Rupert has al- for it. Impromptu humor hovtoday that business must be pick- | mnity of the process of law. Canadian bank equal to ten per cent ing up, for there's nothing slim | Even the prisoners sometimes to the order of the Receiver General about the fines. There must be seemed to enjoy it. of Canada, which cheque will be for- something to i's Behold weeks feited in the event of the tenderer of silent courts, and folks on the basis of his tender, if called upon relief walking the streets. Back in the days of Manson and Carss, police and dispensers of justice were not burdened with spare time. Magistrates, constables and lawyers had plenty to do. Everybody-including father worked. Money was loose, there

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T. E. Ferris, Vancouver commercial traveler and member of the Board of Trade, called at the Daily News office to give his impression of the condition of the highway between Hazelton and Prince Rupert and it was not a very favorable one. The road is in a "disgraceful" condition, he declared, nettled, no doubt, bestory of Prince Rupert, and there | cause of the fact that his Buick | was the problem of water. Be- car suffered spring damage be-

thirst. If one could manage, in those early days, to sit in at the When jobs and cash are scarce, prosecutions he often had real police court cases are few. That's entertainment without paying ways read it. Comment is heard ered around, relieving the sol-

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New Commandant Of Salvation Army

Captain and Mrs. Earl Jarrett and son, David, arrived in the city on last night's train from Red Deer, Alberta, to assume charge at the local Salvation Army Citadel following the recent departure of Adjuvant and Mrs. P. L. Gorrie who have been transferred to Nipawin, Saskatchewan.

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Visitor Says City Should Have University—Sees Possibilities of Development

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His initial impression of Prince Rupert was that it would be a good site for a northern university, and declared that, because of its economic and geographical position, it should develop into! an important shipping and business centre.

'As the region progresses, you ight even build a fine stock xchange building," he said.

A hiking trip up Mount Oldhat it was very much like Mount Royal in Montreal, and that much could be done to make it into a major tourist attraction. He suggested specifically, a scenhighway up the mountain.

"This city offers wonderful! scope for ingenuity in its development," he declared.

Mr. Somerville then continued on with impressions of the White Pass railway, the Alaska Highway, the prairies, Ontario, Quebec, and with a tour of Florida, SMITH & ELKINS LTD. New Mexico, Arizona, California and northern Mexico, presenting attractive pictures of the highlights of those areas to which Phone 174 he made leisurely visits.

Mr. Somerville was commended on his talk by F. E. Anfield. Guests welcomed by Club President Lee Gordon were Dr. Black, resident mining engineer. Frank Dibb, B. C. Stevenson and J. J. Kahn, Vancouver

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