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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1947

PHUVINCIAL

ying To Preserve Peace In India Golden Opportunities

Officials Meet Head Off Rioting

DELHI (CP)—High officials of India and conferred today in an effort to quell the ommunal strife which, observers felt, might wated by a boundary commissions' decision the Punjab province between New Hindu and the Moslem States.

NG SCHOOL The conferences here began in the provincial capital of Lahore NG DELAYED with British military authorities sitting n.

Express Interest

Being Offered Here

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The Commission had filed a report awarding the greater part of both the Punjab and Bengal to Pakistan which originally had claimed all of both States on the ss which it is proposed grounds that they Moslem maconnection with the jorities.

Fish Sales

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ot completely relieved Atlas, 40,000, 24.90 and 15.50 rrival of several new

Attu, 62,000, 24.80 and 19.50, Storage.

Canadian

Parma, 35,000, Copo. Sea Maid, 32,000, Co-op. , August 19, 1947 Reward, 12,000, black cod, Co-

3:07 21.7 feet Cape Spencer, 19,000, black cod 1.8 feet Co-op. 4.1 feet Gony, 19,000, black cod, Co-op.

dreds Attend Opening Night ty's Ninth Civic Carnival

Week-Long Show Officially Opened By Mayor Arnold

ce Rupert's ninth Civic Centre carnival opened only a little by a mis-directed rain shower. tering on the column are also of VIDIOMAT ek-long show was pronounced officially open yellow cedar, their natural color i or Nora E. Arnold shortly after 7 p.m. before Down the column run the letof several hundred in the Civic Centre gym. ters "Prince Rupert, 27," the me, hundreds of other,

mained in the outside grounds were attended by more legion branch. to find entertainment than 1000 persons during the eve- Only metal in this stand are rious booths and rides ning. At 10:30, attendance prizes the figures "1914-1918" and ted States advisor in Japan, is ck the fenced-off area were drawn for in the auditor- "1939-1945" and the inscription missing and it is feared he is de Street and Second ium, the winners being Deska "They served till death, why not dead in the midnight crash at icial opening, in which whom chose panda dolls from miniature cenotaphs are under out of gas seventy miles from

for this canival." was most a score of organizations The column is to be placed in unidentified officers were reportby the introduction of looked after the booths and Gordon and Anderson's show ed in the plane which was en-Port Queen candidates other departments of the show. window for public display. show of local amateur week, closing Saturday night. which included an ad-

gymnastic display by Rec leaders and vocal AIR PASSENGERS

two young singers ongs were received en- For Sandspit—C. W. Seis, Miss N. cally by the audience. Oliver, Miss J. Smith, Miss D. Arnold was introduced Cole, Miss E. Molitor, Miss G. r Smith who acted as Little, Miss M. Little, Miss A. of ceremonies for the Molitor.

The entertainment in-For Vancouver — Mrs. H. A. he songs "Will Ye No, Smith, E. MacDonnell, J. E. ack Again?" and "The Tucker, T. McIntyre, J. J. Simpby Anita Brue, and McMillan, R. E. Elliott. ko, J. J. Payne, W. Parkin, J. P.

nstrel Boy" by Jimmie From Sandspit (Wednesday) o accordian solos by A. Collinson, R. Collinson, A. Garrick, Mrs. Moodie, Miss A. high-gear gymnastics by Moodie, Mrs. Brown and son, director Neil Ross, Mrs. Ross, Miss Stevens.

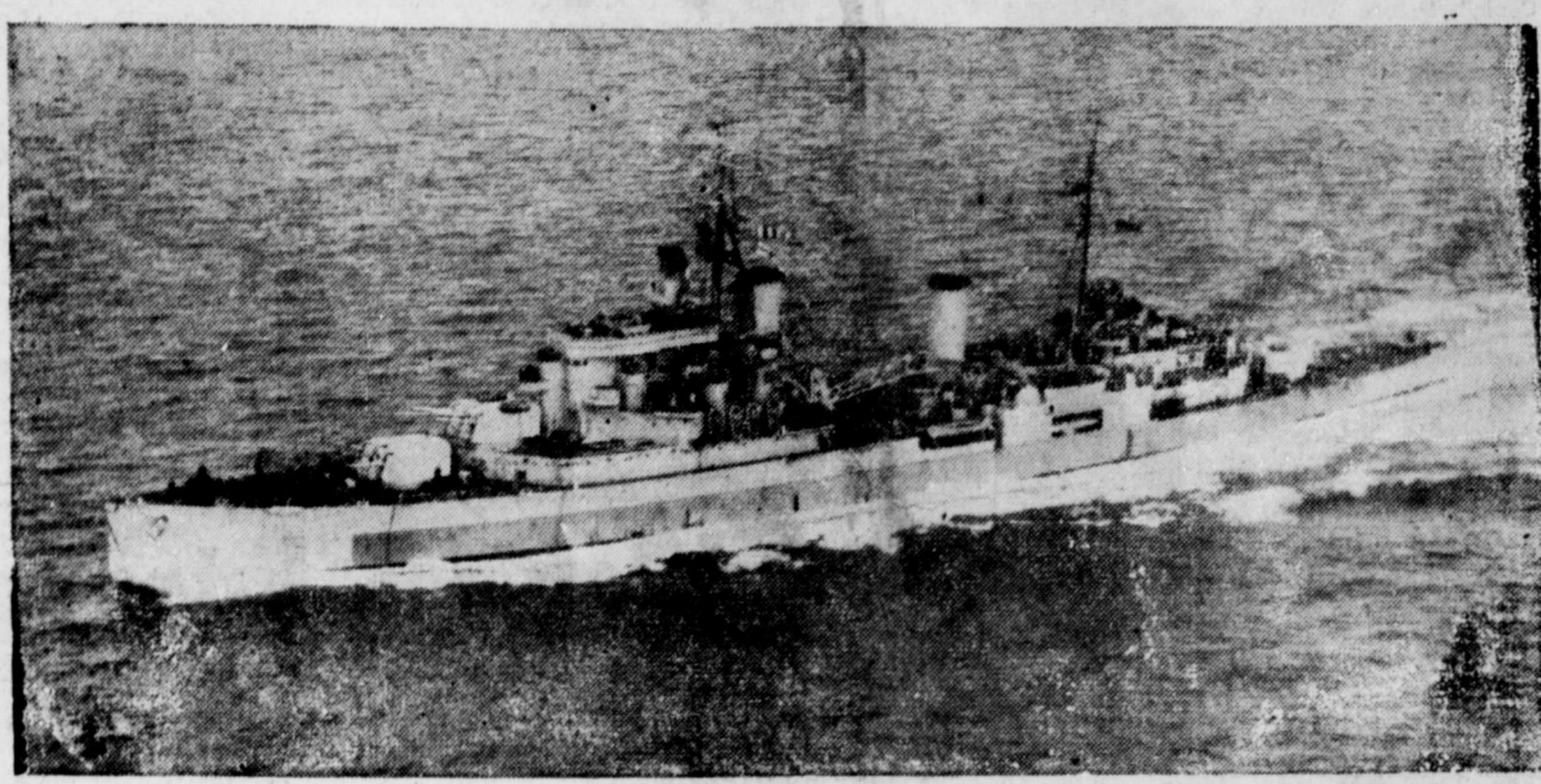
in and George Fergu- From Vancouver (Saturday)-Mrs. C. L. McDonald, R. McCorkames and rides in the ell, Mrs. W. York, H. Frandle.

TONIGHT 7:00-GATES OPEN.

7:15-STAGE SHOW. 7:30-10:30—BJORN SELVIG ART EXHIBITION. 10:30-ATTENDANCE PRIZE DRAWING. 11:00-1:00—DANCING—"Four Dukes" Orchestra.

WAY - MERRY-GO-ROUND - CHAIR-O-PLANE FERRIS WHEEL - REPTILE SHOW SOFT DRINKS ICE CREAM

ellers of Carnival tickets must turn in books to Neil Civic Centre office, before 10:00 p.m. Wednesday, 20. All books turned in after that date will have no ng on candidate standings for Carnival and Port Queen.



H.M.S. KENYA-Trim Royal Navy light cruiser which arrives in Prince Rupert at 5 p.m. for stay of several days in course of Pacific coastal cruise.

MAKES IMPOSING FLAG STAND FOR LEGION BRANCH

An exceptionally fine example of creative architecture and joiner work in the form of flag made by A. J. Croxford, life member of Prince Rupert branch Canadian Legion, will hold the crossed Legion standard and Union Jack at future Legion meetings.

Made wholly from woods common to British Columbia, the stand is in the form of a column six feet high in which the crossed flags rest in grooves. The groves are covered by a sliding panel of elmwood carved in the form of a semi-vase, which holds poppies, the emblem of sacrifice.

The centre column is of yellow cedar, stained dark oak in color, as is the base, which is

number being that of the local

Toronto

Bulletins

WARSHIPS COMING

H.M.S. Kenya, in the course of a coastal cruise, is due to arrive in Prince Rupert at 5 o'clock this evening and will remain until 5 o'clock Friday morning. H.M.C.S. Antigonish is due at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will remain until 10 o'clock Friday morning. It will be the first visit to this port for both warships.

FATAL ALASKA CRASH

ANCHORAGE - Eight American Army men were killed Saturday when a B-171 bomber crashed two miles from the Tenth Rescue Squadron's base

Geo. C. Atcheson, jr., chief Uni-Peneff and Jean Husoy both of we?" in copper on the base. Two sea of an Army plane which ran mold congratulated "the booth prizes. | each date inscription. At the top here. Thirteen persons, includng men who work year | Volunteer workers from al- of the column is the Legion crest. ing a group of high ranking but route from Tokyo to Washington.

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Silbak Premier	.67

KINGSTON JAIL BREAK KINGSTON, Ont. - Three long-term prisoners, described Portsmouth prison here, made their escape early this morning and are still at large. Foremost of the three is the notorious Donald (Mickey) Mac-

at Cold Bay, the Alaska Air Command announces. The names of the victims, believed to comprise the entire crew of the plane, were withheld.

TORONTO BANK ROBBERY TORONTO-Loot believed to total more than \$10,000 was taken during the week-end when 33 safety deposit boxes in the Dundas and Chestnut Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada were rifled. certain "number gang" was responsible.

FEAR ECONOMIC CRISIS. SYDNEY — The Australian government today officially ers in Canberra believe a crisis | places. will come as a direct result | Mr. Selvig, who is a brother of friends there. in the United States is unavoidable.

Local Employment Advisory Committee in Session

the discussion on the need for in the fall. apprenticeship training and more particularly the opportun-James Bremner jr. was in at- WINTER COMES James Bremner jr. was in attendance and stated that even now there were vacancies for TO PROVINCE apprenticeships in the plaster-

ing and bricklaying trade. As the wages offered apprentices in the plastering and bricklaying trade begin at 0c an hour for the first two months appearance of the year during and then increase by 5c an hour, the night. At Beaton River light for each of the next two months snow has fallen continuously until the skilled journeyman can since late yesterday evening. earn \$1.45 an hour it was felt Rain at Fort Nelson yesterday that this trade seems to offer changed to snow early this morna particularly attractive pro- ing. position to any youth looking Temperatures over the northfor a trade that offers speedy ern province fell to freezing at ployment. The backlog of work dropping to 26. in this trade will keep qualified plasterers employed for years to come. And even when weather slackness is only a temporary INSTEAD OF SEATTLE conditions make it impossible to one. work outside there is still a The committee will press for specific about his feelings that great deal of inside work to be more power to advertise local Alaska should be using Prince Game Due Tonight done. Another feature brought job opportunities and will make Rupert instead of Seattle as its The regularly scheduled fastout in the discussion was that representations to the regional as the most dangerous in the apprentice really learns four committee. trades, plastering, bricklaying, A visit is expected from Mr. when one considers the time rain. Tonight's game between

generally were reported favor- month. able. A slackness in the build- J. S. Wilson was in the chair, to Prince Rupert as they were and will be only seven innings donald, 40-year-old Toronto ing trade is due to the scarcity and other members present were to Seattle and two days coastal games. This is to enable the man. The others are Ulysses of material and the reluctance of James Nicoll, George Anderson, shipping time was saved by using spectators and players to ad-Lauzon, 23, of Windsor, and would-be-builders to make con- A. Hamilton Grant, Victor Whit- this port. "The people of Al- journ to the Carnival grounds Nicholas Minnelli of Ottawa. tracts with costs so high The ing and H. J. Whiffin.

ART EXHIBIT DRAWS MANY AT CARNIVAL

ures of Prince Rupert's ninth course of an interview that he annual Civic Centre Carnival and the important department pert route," Dr. Keenleyside said, which opened Saturday night which he heads as deputy min- but it was a problem to change Selvig, whose black and white everything in their power to tacts. His department, Dr. Keenpictures of local and Norwegian scenes is among the finest ever to be shown in the city.

The delicate pencil, charcoal, watercolor and oil drawings and paintings are hung in the gymnasium where they were the cennight. They will be on display for the full carnival week.

plight and that of Europe, Gunnar Selvig, local contractor, of Great Britain's present is a former Norwegian "under- Daily News about the highway Lakelse Lake, he said, had much and that large scale depression ground" worker. With his wife, he was hunted by the Germans thousands of people in Alaska, Alaska who, however, had comduring the occupation of hi homeland. Many of his fine drawings were done while he was in hiding.

landscape to that of British Col- with Governor Ernest Gruening first thing that a visior was conthat some of the Norwegian siastic over the Prince Rupert said "that there should be bustscenes were mistaken by observ- Highway, an enthusiasm which ess opportunities along the ers for those of central-interior had been intensified by a drive Prince Rupert Highway that British Columbia.

day evening of the local Employ- exhibition in Ketchikan later ister told of meeting many the Alaska Highway." ment Advisory Committee was this summer, and in Vancouver people during his tour of Alaska Here in Prince Rupert Dr.

Snow and Frost In Northern British Columbia

Old man winter put in his first

advancement and assured em- most points with Smith River

branch of the Department of that could be saved and money the league leaders should be a Local employment conditions Labor towards the end of the too since shipping rates were real battle. This week all games

Dr. Keenleyside Thinks Prince Rupert Should Be Cashing In On Tourist Travel and Alaska Shipping-Meeting With City Leaders Today

Admitting a more than casual interest in the development of Prince Rupert which he thinks could be capitalizing a great deal more than it is doing on the tourist traffic and should be able to enjoy a much greater volume of Alaska shipping traffic owing to its advantageous position in relation to the territory,

Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, Canada's deputy minister of mines ad resources which encompasses several highly important departments of the government, dropped uexpectedly into Prince Rupert from the Northwest Territories, Yukon and Alaska Saturday afternoon. He is remaining here until tonight and is today in contact with civic and Chamber of Commerce authorities with a view to seizing upon some more effective mode of procedure whereby Prince Rupert may be able to take better advantage of opportunities which people from outside seem sometimes to perceive more vividly that do local people themselves. This morning Dr. Keenleyside met with Mayor Arnold at the City Hall and this evenig having an impromptu dinner meeting with the executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber o Commerce. He told the Daily One of the outstanding feat- News yesterday afternoon in the

velopment. purpose of his trip west is to through Rupert and would be acquaint himself with the ac- glad to do anything it could to tivities of his department in assist. Police said it looked as if a tre of wide interest Saturday various parts of the country, Dr. Keenleyside confessed to an even lister suggested, "you people of "sentimental" interest in Prince Prince Rupert should at every Newer works, done by Mr. Sel- Rupert. The reason for that is possible opportunity be telling yig during the past year since that his wife is one of Prince the people of Alaska about your he came to Canada from Nor- Rupert's real pioneer girls- road and your port. Visit Alaska way, include black-and-white Katherine Pillsbury-and that frequently and tell the boards announced that the decision and pastel drawings of familiar his wedding took place in St. of trades, the service clubs, to nationalize all private bank- places in Prince Rupert, among Andrew's Cathedral with the late everyone you can, what you have ing in Australia is based on them being views of the water- Bishop (then Archbishop) Rix here in relation to Alaska!" front, downtown sections, and officiating. He went to service Dr. Keenleyside spoke of the nomic crisis. Government lead- sylvan spots in more reflote in the Cathedral yesterday necessity of having better acmorning but but found few old commodation along the road so

and said that hundreds and impressed Governor Gruening of for instance, would like to travel mented on the lack of accomover it but did not know about modation. That was somethig it. Only in Juneau last week, that local people sometimes did Similarity of the Norwegian Dr. Keenleyside had been talking not think about. But it was the umbia is indicated by the fact who was tremendously enthu-cerned in. "It seems to me," he from Prince Rupert to Terrace would pay dividends, certainly A feature of the meeting Fri- Mr. Selvig plans to hold an a few days ago. The deputy min- better opportunities than along who had never even heard of the Keenleyside said there did not Prince Rupert Highway. The an- seem to be a really good curio swer was more publicity by the shop. In such places as Juneau,

to provincial hands. As for the | it. proposed northern transprovincial highway with federal aid, the deputy minister said there seemed little hope of anything being done on federally aided highways until a final agreement was reached between Ottawa and all the provinces on the whole question of intergovernmetal finances.

USE PRINCE RUPERT

The deputy minister was quite Postponed; However shipping point. This seemed per- ball game for Saturday evening the same from the Middle West are scheduled to start at seven aska are all for the Prince Ru- for all the "fun of the fair."



VISITOR HERE-Dr. Hugh L. Keenleyside, deputy minister of mines and resources, Ottawa, expresses keen interest in advancement of Prince Rupert.

is the display of art by Bjorn ister are very anxious to do old business and shipping conhelp Prince Rupert in its de- leyside said, would certainly like to see if something could not Explaining that the principal be done to speed up this traffic

"Meantime," . the deputy min-

that tourist traffic could be Dr. Keenleyside spoke to the served in a satisfactory manner.

provincial and civic authorities. Wrangell and Ketchikan such Speaking of the Prince Ru- shops were tremendously popupert Highway which was built lar with the tourists and were by his department as a de- doing a rushing business. "The fence project during the war, 'tourists are spending money like Dr. Keenleyside said that it | water these days and Prince Ruhad now passed from federal pert should be getting more of

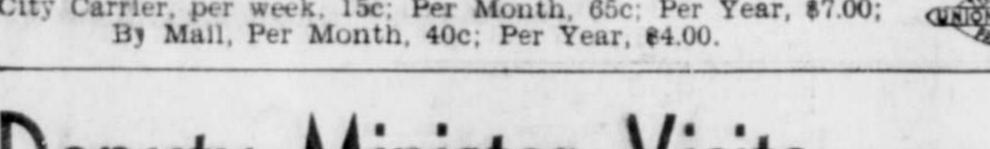
"During the next ten years, there should be an unparalleled tourist traffic in this country," Dr. Keenleyside said. "People have developed travelling habits and they have money. In fact, they are travelling today as they never did before. That business is going

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Fastball Saturday

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Deputy Minister Visits

AN IMPORTANT deputy minister from Ottawa A has dropped in unexpectedly with a friendly and co-operative gesture of interest and assistance for Prince Rupert in any efforts we may make to cash in on the growing tourist business and on the strategic position this port holds in respect to Alaska shipping. Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, one of Canada's leading diplomats, who has just now turned for the time being at least to a more administrative phase of public service, in his capacity as deputy minister of mines and resources which encompasses such important departments as mines, immigration, Indian Affairs and interior, may well have more than a passing interest in Prince Rupert and we are glad to hear that this interest is almost sentimental. The fact that he is here for a two-day stay is another of the series of acknowledgements of the rowing attention that is being attached to Prince Rupert in high places. That, so soon after his apcomment to a huge commission, he should have emed it advisable to tour the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Northern British Columbia, is also acknowldement of the increasing importance that is being attached to northwestern Canada in the overall picture of Canada, its development and defence.

We are glad to have our old friend, Dr. Keenleyside, here with us, to hear the suggestions he has to offer and to devise with him ways and means whereby Prince Rupert, to its own profit and advantage, may play a more important part in tourist trade and commerce. His visit is a helpful and healthy

WELCOME H.M.S. KENYA!

IT IS A PLEASURE to welcome H.M.S. Kenya, I trim and powerful light cruiser and sister ship

of our own Uganda, to Prince Rupert. Her arrival today marks commencement of the first visit of one of His Majesty's own ships of the Royal Navy to Prince Rupert since H.M.S. York, which was to end her days in battle in the North Atlantic, was here a few short months before World War II began. We are happy that the situation is once again such that His Majesty's ships may resume their "showing the flag" voyages of our coast. Officers and men are welcome here and will be accorded Prince Rupert's usual well known hospitality. We are glad to have them and hope that their pleasure at being here will equal ours at having them.

POUND FOOLISH

IT IS SOMETIMES stated that the reason young lads will not enter into apprenticeship training is that the wages are too low. In many cases the lads concerned still think of the high wages that were being paid even for unskilled labor during the war. It is high time that these lads, and their parents, realized that that situation is past.

It is time to give serious thought to future per-

manent, profitable vocation.

NEWSPAPER'S BIRTHDAY

THE DAWSON DAILY NEWS was 48 years old on July 31. For more than twenty years, it ran as a daily, later changed over to a tri-weekly and since May 1936 has is been issuing as a weekly. The News was a flourishing insititution in the Klondike for quite a few years before the present publisher and reporter were born. In the early gold rush days, the paper employed a staff of forty-four. One was the late Weston Coyney who lived in Prince Rupert after leaving Dawson. Here, he continued in newspaper work.

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TOURISTS alighting at Skagway over many years, often noticed among those on the dock a neatly-gowned, business-like looking woman who was apt to wear a few First Great War service colors won by her son.

This was Mrs. Harriet Pullen, pioneer hotel woman, whose death was announced recently. She had been living there ever since 1897. There was nothing she could not tell one, relating to the story of Skagway, White Pass, and the great gold boom. "Ma" Pullen had friends all over the globe for her hotel was a sort of international institu-

In the spacious lobby-drawing room, with its easy chairs and open fire place, the walls are covered with interesting scenes and pictures, these including the signed photos of celebrities.

Enjoyed Camp-

Back from Memorable Trip to Gambier Island Where They Lived Two Weeks Under Naval Conditions

After two weeks' experience of camp life under service conditions, an outing which proved as enjoyable as it was interesting and, from the appearance of the lads, obviously beneficial to them all, 16 members of Royal Canacoastal voyage.

party were Midshipman Ken- placed persons were being al nedy and Cadets T. Boulter, K. Hills, T. Holt, F. McFadden, A. phore, knots and splices. M. Johnson, E. Olsen, M. Ratchford, G. Rothwell, M. Sedgewick, was provided in the form of W. Stacey and C. Webster. Also sports moving pictures or comin the camp were R. Scharff and munity singing. W. Toderas who are staying over in Vancouver to return later.

The camp at Gambier consist- and an officers' squad. ed of a modern mess hall including a kitchen, pantry, two camp was a stage show put on Monday, Wednesday, Fridaylarge dining salons and an officers' wardroom. The main build- Camp Artaban, Church of Enging looked out over Howe Sound.

structed dormitories. Other buildings included the traditional "quarterdeck" and a sick bay operated by two former naval

The first day at camp was a work day, getting things ready for the camp period. In the evening a whaler rowing crew from "Captain Cook" skippered Cadet Buddy Ratchford won race over crews from the Victoria Cadet Corps and H.M.C.S. Antingonish.

A typical day at camp started at breakfast, 7:00, and prayers and colors at 8:00. All hands then cleaned up the dormitories and proceeded to work around the camp, clearing new sites, scrubbing out buildings and landscaping and improving the

The afternoons were devoted 216 4th St. to training which included sailing for the most part and swim-

Sees Golden Opportunities

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to develop and increase tremendously through the channels that provide the facilities to attract it and one of those places most certainly should be Prince Rupert."

Since immigration comes under the purview of the Departmet of Mines and Resources, Dr. It would be used as an immi Keenleyside was asked if would care to make any comment on that subject with particular reference to this district "The immigration policy of the dian Sea Cadet Corps, "Captain government at present," he Cook," Prince Rupert, swung plied "is a very free one." While smartly off the steamer Coquit- there was no subsidized immigralam yesterday afternoon. With tion, it was possible for almost Midshipman John Kennedy in any one to come now. British charge, they had been at Camp subjects from the United King-Latona on Gambier Island near dom and the other Dominions Vancouver. Their enthusiasm and people from the United over a memorable experience States could come in without was being effervescently express- | hindrance providing their health ed. For several of the boys it was was good and they had reasonthe first camp and, for some in- able prospects of employment. deed, the first experience of a Much had also been done to allow immigration from European The members of the returning countries. Ten thousand dis-

Black, B. Cornish, A. Hartwig, S. ming, shooting, rowing, sema-

In the evening, entertainment

The Prince Rupert Corps softball team was undefeated in games with Victoria, Nanaimo

One of the bright spots in the For the Eastgirls from neighboring land girls camp. The girls were The Cadets slept in newly con- specially picked and were brought to Camp Latona in naval power cuttters. The show, including skits, songs and dances, was a huge success.

All Cadets also took a short cruise into the Gulf of Georgia on the frigate H.M.C.S. Antigonish. It was a great thrill for the boys to see the ship firing her four-inch guns and Oerlikons, dropping depth charges and laying smoke screens.

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OPTOMETRIST

Is away for a week attending an optometric convention.

lowed in and such persons who already had relatives here could come in almost without hind-

Dr. Keenleyside told of the government even now subsidiz- ada's diplomatic service, assumed ing the remodelling of a former German ship—the Huscaran ob- he now holds. His last diplotained in reparations—at Sorel, grant ship to carry loads of 840 persons at a time from Southampton and a European port to

which he considered particularly adapted to settling in a country such as central British Columbia.

of Scadinavian and Baltic people

by next year which legislation Park.

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for the revision of the presen Act could be based.

OUTSTANDING DIPLOMAT

It was only in March of this year that Dr. Keenleyside, for many years kown as one of the outstanding members of Canthe depuay ministership which matic post was that of Canadian ambassador to Mexico. For nine years prior to the Mexican appointment he had been at Ottawa with the Department of External Affairs. For several There had been a considerable years before 1936 he was in influx, the deputy minister said. Japan. During the war he was a member of the International Joint Defence Board and paid visit here in that capacity.

Dr. Keenleyside came here on Another department coming the Princess Norah Saturday afunder Dr. Keenleyside's jurisdic- teroon following a flying tour tion is that of Indian Affairs from Edmonton to such places and , while here, he is in contact as Norman Wells, Aklavik, Whitewith the local Indian Agent to horse, Dawson, Juneau and Ketobtain the local picture. As to chikan. He will leave tonight on departmental Indian policy, Dr. the Princess Adelaide for Van-Keenleyside said that a Parlia- couver where he will meet his mentary committee had been wife and son who are coming sitting for two years and, un- out from Ottawa by motor and doubtedly, would have a report yesterday were at Yellowstone

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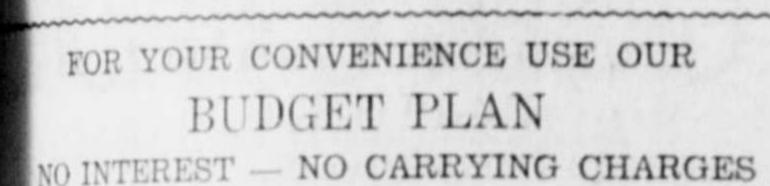
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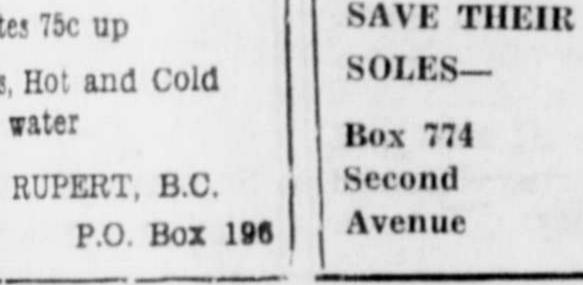
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dian Air Force during the war,

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day trip to Vancouver.

Remember! Port Day, Prince, J. J. Payne left today by air Many congratulations on the Rupert's marine holiday, August on a business trip to Vancouver.

Arthur Welch returned to the Mr. and Mrs. George Mead city on the Coquitlam yester- and son Gavin are sailing Tues-Vancouver.

• Any persons who have paid A letter signed by Ernest their subscriptions to the Native | Allistone, formerly of Prince Ru-Voice and have not received any pert, appears in the Vancouver copies please see Stella Jeffrey. Sun, advocating a campaign, the Native Brotherhood office, Wal- object of which would be a city (1t) manager for Vancouver. lace Building.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bohling of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig National City, California, who returned to the city on the Co- arrived in the city at the week- quitlam yesterday afternoon arrived in the city at the week- quitlam yesterday afternoon end after motoring over the from a trip to Vancouver. highway, are sailing on the Coquitlam tomorrow on their way

J. N. Killas, who has been in the city for the last week, plans lam to return to Vancouver. His son, Harry, who has been working at Carlisle cannery for the last few weeks, will accompany

Announcements

advertisements in this column will be charged for a full at 25c a word.

Lutheran Tea and Sale August

L.O.B.A. Orphanage Tea and Sale, Sept. 3.

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

Canadian Legion Auxuliary Stewart where they will pay 3

Sale, Nov. 10. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov. ing Cross. He is now attending Orange Sale, December 5.

Miss May Murray, formerly of the City Hall staff, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from Vancouver. She now lives in Vancouver and is home for a visit.

Harry Dixon of Seattle, who Plan to be in bown for Carspent several days in town last seem to be a fine lot of boosters | • Electrical Workers meeting, nival Week, August 16-23. Civic week renewing old friendships, now for Prince Rupert, especi- Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Civic Centre. Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's is making a leisurely journey (tf) nomeward by way of the interior country.

> G. E. Winkler, who has long day afternoon from a trip to dayon the Coquitlam on a holi- been interested in mining in the Portland Canal district, was a passenger aboard the Coquitlam last evening going through from

> > Angus Macdonald, manager of the Esperanza mine, was a passenger aboard the Coquitlam last evening returning to Alice Arm after spending the past several weeks in Vancouver on business.

WONDER FILM

The wonder film "God of Crea-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten tion," combining scientific and and daughters and Miss Enid spiritual themes, was presented McKee of Victoria, Mrs. Flaten's for thethird and final time in sister, returned home over the Prince Rupert at Salvation Army week-end from Lake Kathlyn | Citadel Saturday night and to leave Tuesday on the Coquit- where they have been spending drew another large and rapily interested auidence. Capt. Earl Jarrett, local Salvation Army O Copies of the recent special commandant, presided and Miss Industrial Development issue of Clara Pierce presided at the the Prince Rupert Daily News piano to accompany the hymns. are still available at the office D. Fraser McRae, Moody Bible but the supply is limited and Institute representative, and those who desire to send them | Cecil Carter of the Shantymen' out are advised to obtain same Christian Association, gave ad- into the mysteries of other of the leaves.

Time - compressing sequences C. R. Biggart, who for many years was in the bakery business followed the growth of flowers here and has been residing in from the building stage to full the south since he sold out some bloom allowing the audience to time ago, was in the city on the see in a matter of seconds what Coquitlam last evening going actually takes days and some through from Vancouver to Alice times weeks. The movement of clouds were demonstrated by time-compression in reverse so Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bouzek that the fleecy clouds of a sum-Women of the Moose annual were passengers aboard the Co- mer's day seemed to be seething Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose quitlam last evening going and boiling along the mountain through from Edmonton to tops. Combining of powerful micro-

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The Pacific Coast champions the play-off. FOR SALE-Brand new three- are only one of four western room house with modern bath- teams in the running-Edmon- fifth inning the lodge men look- Forman's single brought Scherk room, modern design, water ton's North Side Legion is the ed as good as the hotel men but home and Postuk got in on Mcview and good ground, im- other-but most fans have just when Savoy got their turn to Neil's overthrow to third. mediate occupancy. Priced for about conceded them the Dom- swing the ash, six men managed In the sixth Moose tried hard quick sale, \$3,200. Collart & inion Football Association tro- to do the circuit. (tf) phy in succession to British Col- First run of the game was ground but only McKinnon, FOR SALE-New & Used Fur- 1939.

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(196) the pace. It is regarded as a dark | home. horse with at least an even Simundson started the slaughreceived by the unedrsigned Legion or Scottish.

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Savoy hung a 10 to 5 defeat Winnipeg Scottish meeting Fort the Moose men when the two teams tangled Sunday afternoon in the season's last game before

Up to the bottom half of the

for boats and Chesterfields \$2, declared. home on catcher Abel's over- Maundrell took over the Moose office chairs, single beds com- Scottish, Connaught Cup win- throw to third.

plete \$20, new desks, small size ners of 1915—the trophy then Moose evened the score in the out three while only issuing one wood and coal stoves, scatter was emblematic of the Canadian third when Rosedale got a single, free pass. rugs \$\$1.25, used vacuum title-but seldom a threat since moved to second on a play that Alex Bill took over the pitchcleaner \$\$12, new hot plates are slight favorites over the put McNeil out at first, did a ing duties from Lindsay in the \$3.50, new unpainted chest of Lakehead team which had an steal to third and went over the first of the eighth and Benny drawers, new compasses from up-and-down career against the plate when Lindsay scooped up Windle called the game on ac-\$1. Other useful articles at Port Arthur team, its only rival Maundrell's effort and overthrew count of rain as soon as the

Savoy got their second tally The Legion was beaten decis- in the last of the fourth. Linci-

McNeil tied up the score again when he went around on errors. Edmonton Legion, which meets Scherk stopped McNeil's drive FOR SALE - Fawcett "Rival" the survivor of the Winnipeg- but his widt throw to first let Dahl 3b Furnace, catologue No. 1224, Fort William series, has an ex- the runner make second. At- Abel c together with piping sufficient perienced squad with two for- tempting to cut off McNeil's to heat 16 rooms. Has air con- mer R.A.F. men and old country steal to third Postuk whipped McKinnon 2b ditioning unit and thermostat. players. Centre Dave Gillings the ball down third, Arney failed Cheap for cash. Apply P.O. and Forward Bill Thomas, to set to snag it and McNeil galloped

FOR SALE - Tenders will be chance of upsetting either the ter in the last of the fifth when he was given first after being August 27, 1947, for the pur- fan will say that St. Andrew's, to third on Pavlikis' two-bagger

> rated the best Vancouver team since the days of Westminster Royals, despite the departure of left-half Jackie Whent to play for Brighton and Hove Albion in England, is head-and-shoulders above any other squad.

> The team is composed largely of veterans and all but one are | Vancouver-born with Goalie Bob Newbold, Centre Frank Ambier

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Rosedale then filled the bases by walking Lindsay. Foster, next up, drilled one down first where McNeil grabbed it and played home but failed to catch Simundson. Pavlikis walked over the plate when Rosedale issued a free pass to Scherk and forced a run in. Postuk slashed out a hitthat brought in Forman, running for Lindsay, and Foster.

umbia Radials who took it in scored by Foster in the second Kurzdiel and Linney made the inning. He earned first, was forc- tour. Savoy picked up two more niture and Hardware. Slightly The trophy was not at stake ed to second by Gurvich who was runs in the sixth when Simundused wool blanketes \$4.50, Bi- during the war although unof- struck by one of Rosedale's sn and Lindsay got all the way

mound in the seventh and struck

third Moose man fielded out.

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Foster lf		2	
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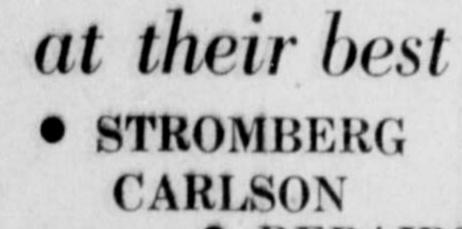
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Neither team scored in the econd inning but after that, the General Motors had little difficulty in getting to Moxley's offerings and runs came in regularly. Bruce Simundson took over the pitching for Gordon and Anderson in the seventh inning but but that time the damage was done and though he held the hard-hitting motormen to two singles and no runner got to second base, the game had already been lost and won.

Lindsay pitched for General Motors and was never in serious trouble. The ironmen got two runs in the seventh when Duncan and Simundson scored and one more in the eighth when Stewart came in but the issue was never in doubt.

Moxley in six innings allowed 12 hits, walked five and struck out four. Twelve runs were scored off him. Simundson allowed two hits, gave up no walks

FARRINGTON IS LEADING IN LADIES' FASTBALL BATTERS

SHORT SPORT as at date have been compiled. Only those who have ***************** played four or more games and who have an average

The two leading batters are from the young High softball fixture, scoring two runs | School team-Farrington with .428 having a big lead in the lower half of the first af- with Beth Sedgwick following with a .395 batting record. One ter holding the motormen score- other notable fact is that the two leading pitchers are also high less. H. Duncan, first man up up in the batting averages. Betty Hamilton, the Moose pitching

	Team	Games	At Bat	Hits	Pct.
Farrington	Hi-Sch	10	35	15	.428
B. Sedgwick	Hi-Sch	11	38	15	.395
Flynn	G. & A	8	21	8	.381
B. Hamilton	Moose	11	40	14	.350
A. Hamilton	Moose	11	35	12	.343
Mostad			40	13	.325
North	Moose	11	36	11	.306
J. Budinich	Hi-Sch,	11	36	11	.306
S. Ramsay	G. & A	10	31	9	.290
Stewart	G. & A	5	14	4	.286
I. Ramsay	G. & A	10	32	9	.281
Hallgrimson	Hi-Sch	4	11	3	.272
Skora	Hi-Sch	11	44	12	.272
Payne	Moose	4	15	4	.267
Hart	G. & A	6	20	5	.250
E. Sedgwick	Hi-Sch	11	37	9	.243
Laird	Moose	11	37	9	.243
Balagn	G. & A	8	25	6	.240
Currie	Moose	10	29	6	.207
Thain	Moose	8	20	4	.200
Thornton	Moose	7	25	5	.200

PITCHERS' RECORDS

B	Hamilton							
-	. Hamilton	Moose	9	3	74	49	40	118
В	. Sedgwick	Hi-Sch	6	5	76	60	55	104
V	Vindle	G. & A	2	1	21	27	13	12

were scored off his offerings. Lindsay allowed nine hits. Arney ave up no walks, struck out Ivanco three and five runs came in off Rosedale 45 12 14 24 10 8 Notable features in the field-

ing were four catches by Lambie centre field, and five putouts and five assists by third baseman Bob Smith, even though ne was charged with two errors. Stewart at second base for the storemen had seven put-outs and two assists. Harold Duncan at third base was credited with six assists and one put-out but was debited with two errors. A bunt on the third strike that went foul retired Kneale.

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8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00—Summer Fallow

9:30—The Gypsey 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Neighborly News 10:30—San Francisco Radio

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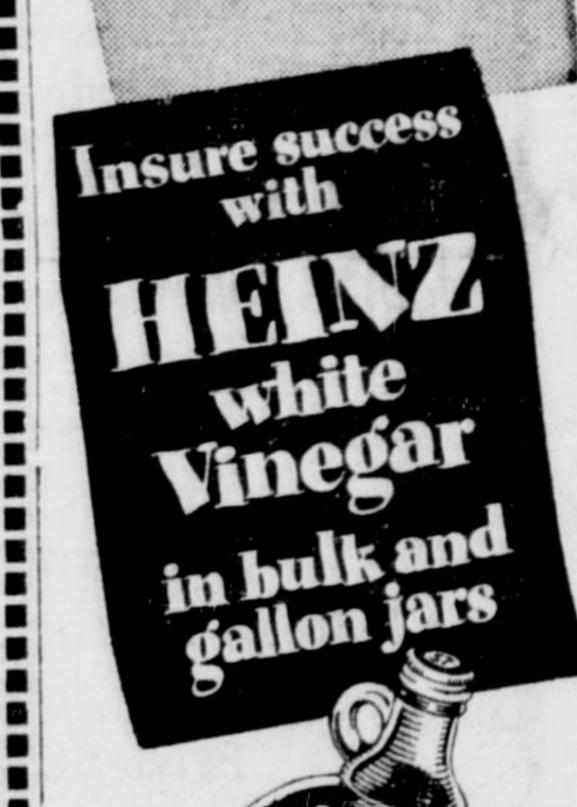
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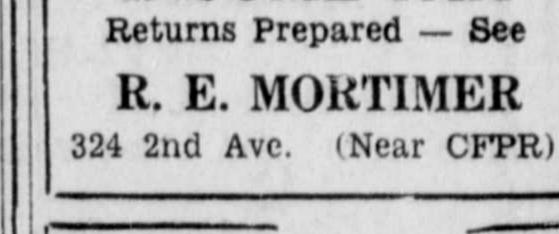
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