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ports of warfare in the religious communities of Pakistan and India areas in partitioned Punjab caused gloomy speculation yesterday that a border conflict lasting months or years might be in prospect.

Reports are coming in of attacks on trains. Trains have been stopped and searched, passengers belonging to opposite religions being slaughtered.

Sikhs and Hindus are liquidating Moslems in India and the Moslems are doing vice-versa in Pakistan.

ACCIDENT

Ten Persons Mangled to Death When Car is Hit by Street Car in Denver

DENVER, ()-Ten persons died violently when all of them were travelling in an overcrowded 1946 sedan which was struck by a train at a railway crossing.

A police patrol said that fragments of corpses were strewn for a mile and a half along the right-of-way. The car was carried for that distance when

It was impossible to make ary immediate identification of vic-ELSON, O-John Shirass, as-

tant commissioner of provinarrived here today Municipal section with the latest outy seven members of of Freedom sect were Iomorrow to from six to twelve

Second annual convention o charges in connection with the Central B.C. Municipal Assocurrent campaign of terrorciation will open in the city One of them was a woman, council chamber at 10 o'clock e sentences, one of the Wednesday morning with delegates from at least five cities d: "Don't think we are We are ready to take and village municipalities from ction." A march on Prince Rupert to Prince George represe \'ed.

The meeting will be under the crazed and marauding chairmanship of Mayor Jack Oukhobors and embit- Nichelson of Prince George, preaodox Doukhobors held sident of the association, and rate meetings at Shoreacres. will consider more than 80 resolutions to determine regional in the week long orgy pelicy prior to the province-wide e and arson in this area Union of B.C. Municipalities nted to nine, including convention at Harrison Ho Springs next month.

ests brought a "call to So far, according to City Clerk from the fanatic Sons H. D. Thain, who also is secretment Buildings in Vic- thers, Burns Lake, Terrace and Prince George. Delegate from Smithers will be Harvey Davies; epresentatives of orthkhobors are pouring in Burns Lake, Walter Wilson; Tercres settlement from all race, Nigel Sherwood, with f West Kootenay, They Mayor Nicholson from Prince to formulate plans to George.

Prince Rupert delegates will he wild band of night be Mayor Arnold, who is vice- sections of the province. o seek to terrorize the president of the Association; City Clerk H. D. Thain, and Aldglow of flaming barns -dawn sky over Shoreday as the fanatical and Black.

ders struck again withing and put the torch rm buildings and were

is being arranged. officers for the 1947-47 year.

Fish Sales American

were burned to the Spray, 41,000. Senak, 38,000, 24.40 and 20.

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Local Tides

ND NIGHT SERVICE Wednesday, August 27 High 11:30 ress Hotel, Third Ave. Low 22:58 5:00 **** 17:05

Storage.



of the 26 British immigrants, shown arriving at Malton airport, Toronto, Ont., already have jobs, and the rest of them are interviewing prospective employers. Shortly after their arrival in Canada, the newcomers did not hesitate to say they found Canada "like Heaven."

Two Plants Destroyed in False Creek Industrial Area

VANCOUVER, (CP)-Flames, which roared out of control for more than two hours last night through five buildings in the heart of Vancouver's False Creek industrial district, caused a loss of \$300,000 in the destruction of Viaduct Dry Kiln and Spruce Specialties plants. Sparks were scattered along the streets of the downtown shopping district and the smoke billowed one thousand their escape. feet into the night air.

A night watchman at the Viaduct Dry Kilns plant was regulating sawdust in a giant hopper when the flames licked out, leaving him uninjured but touching off the conflagration which rapidly spread.

The Georgia viaduct was in immediate danger of collapsing for a time and thousands of spectators were hustled away from it.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A weak disturbance lies along the northern coast and is giv- certain buildings for civic puring intermittent light precipita- poses. tion throughout Northern B. C. This disturbance brought cool the Fisheries Department will moister air into the southern use is at least one which the interior of the province during city has sought—and is now the night and skies became using—as a powder storage magcloudy in most areas this morn- azine. The site allocated to the ing. Cloud blanket also spread Fisheries Department, however. om to gather for a ary-treasurer of the association, into the lower mainland area is at the southerly extremity of march that would delegates have indicated their but was clearing off rapidly this the base and otherwise will be n to the very steps of intention of coming from Smi- morning. Clear weather is ex- remote from portions required pected today and Wednesday i by the city. Continued overcast conditions which the Prince Rupert Aerc general throughout the northern headquarters. The buildings will

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast and ermen Brooksbank, Rudderham Queen Charlottes-Overcast with intermittent very light rain or A dinner is being planned for drizzle today and Wednesday. the delegates Wednesday eve- Fog patches clearing over north ning and other entertainment east coast Vancouver Island in afternoon and evenings. Winds The convention will elect new | light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs 62; Massett, 54 and 60; Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

NO SUB-LETTING

of taxi stand space in Ketchikan has been prohibited by the municipality of this city.

BASEBALL CALLED OFF

Owing to the prospect of in- tended basis. 9.8 feet has been called off.

CONVICT-BANDITS STILL AT LARGE

Farmers Tip Led to Finding of Getaway Car of Ontario Desperadoes

GUELPH, ()—Tip of a farmer in the Guelph district led to the recovery of a getaway car used BYLAW RETURNED by Donald McDonald, Nicholas Minille and Ulysses Lauzon in COMMITE their break of a week ago from the Kingston penitentiary. Finding of the car provided a missing link of the convicts' movements since the getaway. The

TO MOOR BOATS

The federal Department of the playground as well. last night in reply to its request the prohibited area, not just to the Department of Transport McBride Street." to take up the city's priority on

Among the buildings which

with light precipitation will be Club has been seeking for a be turned over directly by the Transport Department to the light." Aero Club.

Intention of the city council earlier was to include those McKAY TO BE buildings in the group it planned to take over, then turn them over to the use of the Aerc

At least one other building is available to the city for use as Wednesday- Port Hardy, 52 and a powder magazine, should the over to the Fisheries Depart-

civic airport purposes will make | vancouver. it possible for it to place the hangar at the disposal of Canadian Pacific Airlines on an ex-

5.9 feet ing between Moose and Savoy, the construction cost of the ference in Vancouver. Mrs. Berbuildings it takes over.

Bank Manager Slain By Lone, Wild Eyed Bandit In Vancouver Suburb

Three Million Dollar Fire at Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI, (CP)—A three million dollar fire which raged throughout the night in the local waterfront area was brought under control today MARINE STATION after the great government lumber assembly dock and warehouse had gone up in flames which surged uncontrolled and high over this Vancouver Island town for

several hours. The fire, of so" far undetermined origin, also KEPT ALIVE BY destroyed 1,500,000 board feet of timber. Total damage was estimated today at \$1,500,000.

The British freighter Sampep, loading at the time of the outbreak, today lies low in the water with buckled plates.

Six hundred tons of plywood was also lost.

Standard Oil Co. tanks , less than 100 feet away from the touched as was also the Alberni- and were forced down 120 miles lumber manufacturing plants on Lake.

Mayor Hamilton and the city council moved quickly today with view to having the wharf replaced. Its loss, said the mayor, could have a paralyzing effect on lumber shipments from Port Alberni. The council urged that red tape be slashed in getting it rebuilt

Pacific Mills, one of the largest north of Winnipeg at Water Hen the Pacific Coast, which was Neither were injured but enonly 200 yards away from the dured an existence of hardship

yesterday.

ambulance station. Mr. Moore's offer, according to the Mayor, included use of a winch which he plans to instal, to lift the patients onto the

Parking Around Gyro Ball Park Under Consideration

trio are still on the loose after traffic bylaw which would pro- court on Nikola Petkov, Bulgarhaving staged a \$40,000 bank hibit the parking of cars on the ian agrarian party leader, the hold-up at Windsor following street adjacent to Gyro Park Foreign Office announced today. As presented for first reading, internal Bulgarian affairs."

cover the Sixth Avenue side of ernment.

air base for moorage of its pat- said that "anything adjacent to; rol boats, City Council learned the park should be included in

"I attend a good many ball! games," he continued, "and have seen a good many youngsters dashing out from between ears chasing balls on Sixth Avenue as well as McBride Street."

Alderman Youngs suggested that in order not to interfere with parking in front of the Masonic Temple, the ban should limit of the field on Sixth Avenue East. He wanted the amendment included in the bylaw last the southern coastal areas and The aldermen also learned night so that an extra two-week cloudy weather with scattered that the city's priority on the period would not go by before showers in the southern interior. base did not cover two buildings the ordinance went into effect. When it is redrafted, the by-'aw will probably prohibit parking on streets adjoining Gyro Park area "during hours of day-

ACTING MAYOR

Alderman Robert McKay last night was appointed to be Acting Mayor during the absence of Mayor Nora Arnold who will be one it is now using be turned away from the city for about September. Mayor Arnold will be a city delegate to the conven-The city's intention to take tion of the Union of B.C. Muniover the hangar, partial use of cipalities at Harrison Hot KETCHIKAN—The sub-letting the crane, the fire hall and other Springs, and will later attend a portions of the installation for Cancer Society convention in Oi

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, Canadian National 15.9 feet clement weather, the baseball The city would be required to Railways, left by last evening's 17.8 feet playoff scheduled for this even- pay ir surance on 25 per cent of train for a district railway conner is accompanying him.

Bevcourt

WARMTH OF DOG

geant S. J. Nelles, aged 30, United ferred back to the civic ambu- minutes later in hospital. annals of Canadian aviation.

The couple had taken off Friday from Chicago for Churchill | council that most cases being |

until Sundal when a Royal Canadian Air Force Dakot plane spotted them and dropped supplies. Three army officers, including a doctor, parachutch to their aid.

The pair were brought ou

"The heat of our dog kept us alive in the cold weather," they

CONSULTATION IS REJECTED

quest for consultation of death tion." An amendment to the city's sentence passed by a Bulgarian

playground was sent back to Andrei Vishinsky, Russian forcommittee for redrafting by City eign affairs official, said in a Council last night when the note delivered to the British in aldermen agreed that it liter- Moscow that "such consultation ally did not cover enough ground. Would constitute interference in

LONDON, P-Russia today re-

wharf at a spot easily accessible to the ambulance.

While agreeing that the idea

was an excellent one, the council members sided with an opinion by Alderman Rudderham that Compensation Board regulations might require the employment of a licensed operator in order to lift patients from the boat to the

only on McBride Street between said Petkov was convicted for to committee with suggestion TEXAS HAS Sixth and Seventh Avenues. The conspiring against the Commun- that further consideration be aldermen thought it should ist-dominated fatherland gov- given the location of a marine BGSTORM

of the former R.C.A.F. Seal Cove registered an objection when he Freight Rate to Whitehorse Is Halved Using Haines Cut-Off

VANCOUVER, -Freight rates to Whitehorse are halved for shippers this week with the inauguration of a service to Haines, Alaska, by the British Columbia Steamships Company. Shipments will be landed at Haines and carried by truck over the 226-mile cut-off to Whitehorse. The trip by railway through the White Pass from Skagway will be thereby obviated,

Freight for Fairbanks and other Alaska points will go by truck along the Alaska Highway from Whitehorse

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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Bralorne	11.50	Buffalo Canadian	.20
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Privateer		Heva	30
Reno	10	Hosco	3
Salmon Gold	1712	Jacknife	0
Sheep Creek	1.05	Joliet Quebec	5
Taylor Bridge	60	Lake Rowan	1
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Calmont	37	Noranda	44.5
C. & E.	2.40	Louvicourt	1
Foothills	2.60	Pickle Crow	2.6
Home	4.00	Regcourt	2
Toronto		San Antonio	4.0
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Sherritt Gordon

VANCOUVER, (CP)-Police today pressed their relentless search for a wild-eyed killer who is believed to be in hiding in the Kitsilano or West End district following the hold-up murder yesterday afternoon of Sydney S. Petrie, 55, manager of the Broadway and Mackenzie branch of the Canadian

FOR AMBULANCE

landed ashore by hand-hoist.

a long way out. She asked coun-

offer by Crawford Moore to use

IS CONSIDERED

Bank of Commerce. Police had found a man's vest and coat and a blue-grey hat with the initials "W. P." in the band. They also had picked up a full ammunition

The bandit entered the bank about closing time and, when Petrie attempted to overcome Need for a marine ambulance him after the hold-up demand, landing station, as explained by fired one shot at close range, es-Fire Chief H. T. Lock, was aired caping on foot. Petrie was hit in WINNIPEG ()-Technical Ser- in city council last night and re- the abdomen. He died thirty

States Army Engineers, and his lance committee after the alder- The gunman is believed to wife rested here today after one men had questioned a suggestion have been about thirty years of of the most spectacular and that ambulance cases being age. Many suspects were picked "darn lucky" air rescues in the brought to the city by boat be up during the night and this morning but all but two have

Mayor Arnold informed the beeen released. It was planned to use bloodbrought here by boat for hospit- hounds in the search but none

alization are landed at the Cow were available. Bay floats and that this makes Mr. Petrie had been manager difficult and dangerous handling of the branch since 1928 and had for the ambulance attendants been in the service of the Cansince the floats are in poor con- adian Bak of Commerce for forty dition and the boats often moor years.

by Fire Chief Lock to accept an Seven Drown cil to consider a suggestion made which he is leasing, for a marine in Outboard a portion of government dock,

Tragedy on Ontario Lake Sunday During Picnic

MONTIETH, Ont., @-Six children and an adult were drowned when an outboard motorboat sank in Maude Lake during a pienic Sunday. Three others Mr. Moore's offer also includ- clung to an inner tube in the ed the placing of a lighted sign accident which drowned Alphjected the British-American re- marked "marine ambulance sta- onese Bouchard, Marie LaForge, Claude Champagne, Rene Mc-Andrew, Harold Delves, Huguette Leduc and Aime Leduc.

The children were drowned within sight of their horrorstricken parents who were powerless to aid.

Bouchard, owner of the board, leaves six children, none of whom were with him.

Tempest Centres on Galveston and Texas City with Heavy Damage

GALVESTON, Texas, (P)-Severe rainfall lashed this area yesterday in the wake of a howling tropical storm which scored a bull'seye on Galveston and the explosion - scarred neighbor, Texas City.

A 70-mile an hour gale caused considerable property damage. Windows were smashed, homes unroofed and communications lines disrupted.

MARITIME

But Still Raging in Northern Mining District of Quebec

HALIFAX, (P)-Flames, racing through timber on Jordan Bay penisula near Shelburne, 100 miles from here, were brought under control yesterday after destroying three homes and a church building and forcing fisher folk to flee the area. The outbreak of flames was finally brought under control by a large body of volunteer fire fighters.

At Rouyn, Quebec, miners and other volunteers joined in the fight against forest fires i a 15 mile square section. Some anxiety is felt for the safety of several families camping at Joannes Lake in the heart of the flame swept regions.



Tuesday, August 26, 1947

Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, M. aging Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAFER ASSOCIATION

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Minority Hurts Cause

ONE DEPLORES the savagery of the Jewish minority in Palestine more than the great majority of Jews. No one regrets the counterviolence of a few in Britain more than the citizens of the British Commonwealth who are proud of British justice which preserves the rights of all without regard to race, color or creed.

Jews have enjoyed greater appreciation in Great Britain than elsewhere in modern history. In 1917 Great Britain undertook, in the Balfour Declaration, to aid peacefully in establishment of a national home for the Jewish people to the extent that this could be done without encroachment upon the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities existing in Palestine. That promise has been kept; but others have read into it much more than it meant. Misunderstanding, false accusation and prejudice have grown into the Palestine problem which now is one of the menaces to the peace of the world.

A vehement Jewish group in New York, who either consider it politically inexpedient to attack the United States government or who lack the moral courage to do so, have aggravated the Palestine problem by wicked attacks upon British leaders and their policies. These men share with the thugs of Palestine the blame for the vast harm that continus to be done to the cause of Jewry and to the cause of peace.

Mob violence is intolerable in Palestine or Britain. It is fear, hate, prejudice and ignorance in action, without regard to justice, innocence or mercy. Neither good Jew nor good Gentile will condone or tolerate it.

LET'S BE CITIZENS AGAIN

MHEN LAWS ARE MADE for citizens, and VV apply equally to each in like circumstances, freedom flourishes and the people prosper.

When the laws are made for groups and classes, giving special privileges and the power of government to minorities, freedom withers and production declines.

Great Britain has been compelled by the growth of special privileges, for labor, industry, agriculture, and civil servants, to adopt compulsory measures which impair freedom, destroy co-operation, prevent choice of occupation, preclude automatic rewards for initiative and enterprise, and restrict production.

Canada should make sure no privileges are allowed which are not clearly compensated by national (bers from judges' float). benefits which accrue to all citizens alike. We should stop creating privileges for employees, employers, farmers and civil servants, and start regarding ourselves as citizens again. Laws adequate to the protection of our rights as citizens are sufficient to safeguard all of our rights. There was a day in Canada when a minimum of law produced a maximum of personal and public good, at a minimum of public expense.

THIS AND THAT



"You mean you don't give any prizes for this quiz?"

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PORT DAY DEFENDED Editor, Daily News:

Replying to R. G. Large's letory, and in some cases could white race closer together. have been considerably smaller more greatly numbered.

The same can be said for comtime they unselfishly gave could have been considerably less and plished if their numbers had been greater.

For the benefit of all would-I would like to point out that practically all, though not all, sections of the marine community were voluntarily represented both organizational and active, among which were the harbor master, the local naval unit, Fishermens' Co-operative the possible to have this printed. Vessel Owners' Association, Deep Sea Fisherman's Union, the Sons of Norway and the shipyards.

Meetings were in session weeks before Port Day. Suggestions and ideas were a dime a dozen and all were dealt with in a most democratic manner. Unfortunately (for next Port Day) there are no new suggestions among those offered by Critic No. 1

Perhaps this should suffice. but for the benefit of the obviously enthusiastic public and those who might have and didn't attend organizational meetings I would like to clarify for the uninformed and I refer to them numerically only.

1. The triangular course for the heavy class events was unanimously thrown out on suggestions from many quarters including some of the entrants themselves. The reason being too great a risk of collision on the turns.

2. The one volunteer boat available for patrol duty did marvellously well against tere rific odds.

3. Although the suggestion is a new one we will give that point. (Exhibiting of event num-

4. All contestants were signed up in advance, strangely enough the mapority from out of

5. Printed programs were not available until contribution lists were completed. Complete programs of events with entry form attached were distributed in stencil form and also published in the press. Good response was received from the more interested groups.

6. The sailboat race was listed technically because a perpetual trophy had been won by two different contestants on previous Port Days.

The only possible opening left for additional events was reserved for the very important spectator pleasing seine setting

We of the Port Day committee agree that Port Day was not what his standard of living must be, nearly the success it might have been and we are aware of many faults on board our ship but we also see many troubles by looking outboard, port and starboard, fore and aft.

It is amazing indeed that 80 per cent of the boats that should have been in the parade turned out to watch it go by.

In closing Mr. Editor may I say that if the co-operation from all quarters had compared with that of the press, Port Day would indeed have been a much greater success.

Thanking you for this space, Yours truly,

A. P. CRAWLEY, Chairman Port Day Committee.

Flowers Are Sold For Good Causes

The sum of \$15 was realized for the Leonard Campbell and Pioneers' Home Comfort funds as a result of a sale of donated flowers and plants on Saturday evening at the Civic Centre Carnival following the Flower Show. Plants were donated by Mrs. W. Loose Hull and cut flowers by C. P. Balagno and Mrs. G. O. Campbell. The sale was conducted by HYDE TRANSFER Mrs. Ross Richardson with the assistance of Mrs. A. G. Bartlett

REMOVING DISCRIMINATION Editor, Daily News:

The Civic Centre Carnival in ter to the editor dated August 27 | which the Kinsmen candidate. and being one who has a good Barbara Wilson, representing the deal more respect for action Indian organization called "The than talk, I write this letter Native Brotherhood of B.C." had only in defence of those few the honor of being the Port hard working committee mem- Queen, shows to many people bers who untiringly labored for that the "bonds of discriminaweeks voluntarily and in many tion" to the red man from the cases at financial cost to them- white man is gradually breaking selves far in excess of the aver- This is one of the many inage cash contributions which stances that will bring us of the however, were highly satisfact- Indian race and those of the

Many people of Prince Rupert ship in supporting Barbara Wilson as it has been two years in Terrace; A. Yoxall, Terrace. mittee members, the valuable succession that "Native girls"

ed by all last week. We wish to and Mrs. R. Tracey, Powell

(MRS.) STELLA JEFFREY. Recording Secretary, The Native Brotherhoo of B. C.

Miss Dorothy Smith, who has been spending the summer visit ing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 1041 Sixth Avenue East, sailed on the Princess Adelaide last evening on her return to Vancouver to resume her nursing training at the Vancouver General Hospital.



"It's funny," said the Old Timer, as he paused in his morning walk. "how a label or a slogan can make people swallow things without thinking, when if they stopped to think, their own common sense would tell them it was phony.

Take a slogan like planned economy. It sounds good, and a lot of people just nod their heads and think it must be a good idea. But if they just did a little real thinking and remembering, they'd no more want planned econom" than they'd want a dose of arsenic.

"Planned economy can work, all right, but there to ? is just one way it can ich work. Each individual has to give up his political and economic freedom and do just as he is told,

the job he can work at, the wages he can get, what he must produce, and so forth. That's the way it works in Russia and the only way it can work.

"Then let them think, too, about one question—who's going to do the planning? Every time they hear one of the orators spouting about planned economy, let them ask themselves if he is to be one of the planners to whom all authority is going. You'd get a pretty quick answer in most cases.

"But as a slogan it sounds good, and it fools a lot of people." * * *

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HOTEL ARRIVALS Outdoor Writers

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. G. Odlum, Triple Holmberg, Vancouver; Helen door Writers' Association Holmberg, Vancouver; C. E. America, the north is in for a lot Brown and son, Hazelton; Mr. of wide-spread publicity, both and Mrs. R. H. Tingle, Los An- pictured as well as written. The family, Vancouver; Mrs. C. D. Yukon and the Alaska Highway Smith, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. will be pretty well covered, it Yoeman, Los Angeles; Woo Chan, scope of what is doing. Carlisle Cannery; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Thornton, Vancouver; Mrs. F. A. Lartin, Massett; A. B. An- yesterday for a brief visit to rederson, Massett; Oliver Latoal, new old friendships and look New Westminster; Mrs. L. P. things over. Levirs and children, Telkwa; Roy Thorne, Port Clements; Mr. R. F. Stop HAY FEVER Wallis, Vancouver; A. C. Thompif the contributors had been have shown a grand sportsman- son, Alice Arm; J. Forman, Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frank,

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meils, Hamil have triumphed over their com- ton, Ont.; M. Perlman, Winnipetitors. A Kinsman from Lang- peg; E. MacDonald, Vancouver; more could have been accom- ley Prairie purchased \$140 worth M. Olson, Vancouver; R. Olson, of tickets and it was through Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. his purchase that Kinsman can- Densmore, city; E. Flegel, Cresdidate Barbara Wilson won an cent Shows; J. W. Decker, Vanbe "after the show is over" critics overwhelming majority in votes. couver; Miss Anna Edmonds, It is people like this gentle- Smithers; Mrs. J. J. Herman, man and those of the Kinsmen Smithers; E. Trudeau, Penticton; that will bring our bonds of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tingle, Los, friendship together. They see a Angeles; A. E. MacMillan, Casthe Port Day committees, future of great advancement in paco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurstad, Vancouver; W. Lee, Carlisle; Mrs. A very merry time was enjoy- G. Chasteney, Vancouver; Mr. fish packing companies, the thank the editor for making it River; R. D. Orr, Vancouver; Allen Campbell.

> John Kershaw, who has been on the staff of Imperial Oil Co. here for the last two years, sailed this afternoon on the Coquitlam for Vancouver where he will take over the position of travelling supervisor of stations for the company.

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On Alaska Visit

As a result of the visit to Al-Island; B. W. Webster, Vancou- aska of scores of members of the ver: T. Kaye, Vancouver; H. D. annual convention of the Outgeles, Calif.; Mrs. A. Myros and immense territory including the W. Osborne, Terrace; Miss M. one can judge by the present

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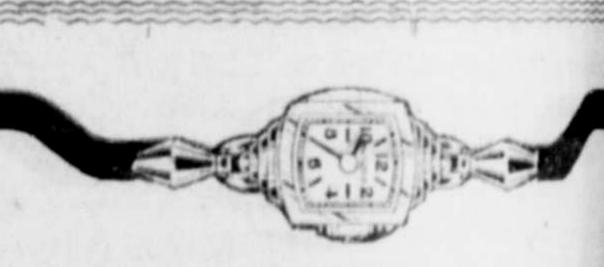
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N. Rowe for \$70, pro- cepted. city is not expected services to the pro-

commendation of the Works, authorized the Works. of a carbon dioxide isher for the fire hall.

e first reading to a h will allow the city new agreement with using and Mortgage regarding wartime the city. Recently, the d a copy of a provof some of the houses tenants will be made

ever and council for its ity to delegates of the convention of the Asso-Boards of Trade of Cen-

recommendation of the Works, approved an om W. Rogerson to a culvert under a st, with stipulation Rogerson pay half the

On recommendation of the H. S. Parker to build a ge on city property near her e on Seventh Avenue East on nds that the location sugwould create a traffic rd. However, the aldermen orized the engineer to cote with Mrs. Parker in

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sale, December 5,

wed a licencing com- finding another suitable loca-

. . . Approved a report from the Pioneer Home committee Centre Carnival will considerably outlining rules to be followed by exceed the \$6600 profit of last oved the sale of the residents of the institution. The year but by how much will not sty-owned lots at their report was submitted by Ald- be definitely ascertained until

for \$300 to Henry recommendation that an offer that the gross take was about from Shenton's Sheet Metal \$22,000 as compared with last and 77, block 39, sec- Works to repair an eaves trough year's \$19,700. The expenses were leventh Avenue East) at the fire hall for \$40 be ac- | considerably lower this year

> of a reconditioned engine in the cial statement will be published Johnston, local Canadian Nacity telephone department truck in the near future. as recommended by the Board of

. . . Approved a recommendation by the Board of Works that a foot bridge over Hays Creek at Sherbrook Avenue be repaired at a cost of \$140 as recommended by the City Engineer.

BURIED MONDAY

Family friends gathered at Grenville Court chapel Monday and baby daughter have arrived here tomorrow afternoon southafternoon at the funeral of the by car from Vancouver and are bound from Skagway to Vancoulate Sten Didericksen, 18-year the guests of Mr. Stewart's par- ver to greet two prominent memold son of Mr. and Mrs. Sten ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, bers of the Buffalo Gyro Cluber of Commerce thanking Didericksen, sr., whose body was the Skeena River. He had been drowned at Carlisle Cannery last

Rev. A. F. MacSween of First Presbyterian Church conducted the service, reading, among other scriptural passages, the Twenty-Third Psalm. The congregation joined in singing the hymns y to his garage on Sixth "Lead Kindly Light" and "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me." Mrs. E. J Smith was organist.

Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery with the following young men acting as pallof Works and City Engin- bearers: Fred Grimble, David



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Net proceeds of the 1947 Civic . . . Adopted a Board of Works 15. Meanwhile it is announced cleaning. than last.

The carnival committee an-. . . Authorized the installation | nounces that a complete finan-

Leo Rolman Passes Away

longshorema, died in Prince Ru- | Canadian Sunday School Mis- noon. pert General Hospital Monday sion, sailed by the Coquitlam toafter an extended illness. He re- day on her return to Vancouver. sided in a cabin near the gov- Mrs. George Rorie sr. and Miss erment grain elevator in West- Nancy Rorie sailed this afterview. He was bor in Ireland and noon on the Coquitlam for Vanwas unmarried. There are no couver. known relatives in Canada.

to the city engineer here.

and George Good.

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Mrs. P. Leland sailed on the William Long returned to the Coquitlam this afternoon on a city by air Monday afternoon trip to Vancouver.

Local News Items.

Miss Berit Rasmussen and Miss Betty Bully sailed on the Coquitlam this afternoon on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Civic Centre will be closed all the final accounting is complet- week of August 24-31 for aned which should be by September | nual renovating and house-

> Miss Peggy Clee returned Monday afternoon by air from a two weeks holiday spent with her family at Chemainus.

Called south on account of the critical illness of his wife, R. tional Railways conductor, left by plane this afternoon for Vancouver.

Miss B. Phillips, who has been in the city for the last several Leo Rolman, 67 year old former days in connection with the cess Louise on Saturday after-

Gyro Club will meet the steam- part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stewart er Princess Norah when she calls

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from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Steve King sailed this after moon by the Coquitlam on his way back to Ganges Island after brief business visit in the city.

elsewhere in the interior, re- Ireland. turned to the city this morning.

Mrs. W. Beesley of Kamloops arrived in the city during the funeral of her father, Daniel Scherk, held on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Robinson, sister noon. of C. C. Mills of this city, has been on a brief visit here on her way back to her home in Vancouver after a trip to Alaska She disembarked from the Prin-

day at his home here. A stud- merly of Stewart. ent at the University of B. C., he has been with a naval officers' Members of the Prince Rupert training unit during the earlier

Mrs. T. R. Stretton and chil who have been residing at Anyox arrived in the city on the Coquit lam this morning from the for-Fifth Avenue East. Mr. Stewart Joseph R. Schwindler, a promin- mer smelter town and left by recovered at the week-end in is the newly appointed assistant ent brewer of New York city, and plane this afternoon for Vancou-Howard Wilson, manufacturers' ver. Mr. Stretton, who has been agent-who have been making representing British Columbia Kristmanson, Norman Martin- the round trip to Alaska on the Mineral Resources at Anyox, will son, Mel Thompson, Forbes Lee, vessel, accompanied by their be leaving for the south next

YES .. AND BENDIX

EVEN TURNS ITSELF

OFF .. WITH NO ONE

AROUND!

Marriage Sequel of Whirlwind Romance

Described as the conclusion of a whirlwind romance as the result of the visit of H.M.S. Kenya to the coast a quiet wedding was solemnized last Wednesday in Vancouver when Frances Marion Bull became the bride of Surgeon Lieut.-Cmdr. John H. Mitchell. The bride is the daughter of Alfred Bull K.C. and Mrs. Bull. Lieut.-Cmdr. Mitchell is the son Orme Stuart, after spending of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitchell ten days at Lake Kathyn and of Enniscorthy, County Wexford,

Alderman and Mrs. J. D. Cornett of Vancouver were roundweek-end to be present at the trip passengers aboard the Union Steamships cruise ship Chilcotin which docked here northbound for Ketchikan on Monday after-

Miss Pat Esselmont and her brother, William Esselmont jr., who have been paying a visit at Stewart with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, were here this morning returning aboard the steamer Coquit-Gwyne Holtby, son of Mr. and lam to their home at Haney. Mrs. A. L. Holtby, arrived in the They are the children of Mr. city on Sunday to spend a holi- and Mrs. W. T. Esselmont, for-

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WANTED-Men, steady work for season. Apply Crescent Show Office.

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WANTED-Names are being received at the Daily News office of boys or girls desiring delivery routes.

HELP WANTED - Ward Maids for Prince Rupert General Hospital. Apply Matron. (tf)

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WILL THE BOYS who picked up the Marconi radio chassis beside Noble & Wick's store kindly return same. This radio was put out to dry and was not !. being discarded. Reward for

WILL the party who received the watch in payment for taxi fare two months ago on a Friday night please leave same at Daily News office.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMA !

LOST - Black dog, answers to name of "Skip." Nearly blind. Please phone Green 626. (tf)

LOST-On Thursday, 21st. a wallet containing papers and money. Finder please return to Daily News Office. Keep money. C. A. Callow.

LOST-Brown shopping bag with bathing suits, two ration books

CATHEDRAL RITE JOINS POPULAR LOCAL COUPLE

A wedding that united two well known local families was solemnized at 7:30 Monday evening in FOR SALE-1938 Chrysler Roya St. Andrew's Cathedral when Sedan. Privately owned. Can Mavis Elizabeth, eldest daughter be seen at Dan's Service Staof Mr. and Mrs. George Thain, became the bride of Raymond FOR SALE-Gramophone. Apply Charles Haugan, eldest son 313 Seventh East. (201) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haugan. The rite was performed by Rev. Basil FOR SALE-2x4, 2x6, shiplap, S. Prockter. flooring and dimensions.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of FOR SALE-27-foot boat. Eastwhite satin and net with sweethope engine in first class heart neckline, halo head dress shape. Moored at Yacht Club. with floor-length veil. Her bouquet was of red roses.

FOR SALE-Brand new three-Attending the bride as maid of room house with modern bathhonor was Miss Irene Dye of room, modern design, water Winnipeg, her cousin. Her gown view and good ground, im- was of blue flat crepe with mediate occupancy. Priced for shoulder-length veil of blue net. quick sale, \$3,200. Collart & She carried a bouquet of pink

FOR SALE-New & Used Fur- Bridesmaids were Rosaline niture and Hardware. Slightly Thain, sister of the bride, and used wool blanketes \$4.50, Bi- Miss Pat McCormick. The forcycles. Mirrors 50c, Cushions mer wore a gown of blue tafetta, for boats and Chesterfields \$2, while Miss McCormick's flooroffice chairs, single beds com- length costume was of pink net. plete \$20, new desks, small size Both carried bouquets of pink

rugs \$\$1.25, used vacuum Groomsman was Howard Haucleaner \$\$12, new hot plates gan, brother of the bridegroom. \$3.50, new unpainted chest of William Thain and John Haudrawers, new compasses from gan were ushers. Peter Lien was \$1. Other useful articles at organist during the ceremony

groom received the 200 guests who attended a reception which fet and four chairs. 1840 7th followed in the Oddfellow's Hall. (200) Mrs. Thain was costumed in a floor-length gown of turquoise FOR SALE-8" cedar bevel siding blue, while Mrs. Haugan's gown

\$\$65.00 per M; fir flooring, 3" During the banquet which foledge \$75.00 per M; Donnacona lowed, a toast to the bride was board \$40.00 per M; Gyproc proposed by Rance Place, with lath \$30.00 per M; 50 gallons response by the bridegroom. paint at \$1.00 gallon; steam Howard Haugan toasted the ad heating radiation, per ft. maid of honor and the brides-70c; 6" sewer tile, per ft. 40c; maids. George Hills was master

34x72, each 75c; screen doors, with music by Andy McNaugh-

doors with hardware \$5.50; The newly married couple will windows, each \$3.50; Loomex, reside on Sixth Avenue East. The per ft. 2c, long lengths 4c; bridegroom is working with his several terminal blocks (for father, who is a well known sale). Spies & Meckling, Wan- Prince Rupert fsherman. tage Road, Group 4. Phone 866.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee To Make Statement this Week

LONDON (-Following Great Britain's second cabinet "crisis" meeting in eight days to draft a new austerity program announcement is to be made later this week by Prime Minister Clement Attlee who, along with other cabinet ministers, interrupted vacations for a four-

Reliable sources said the met-Company Limited, Vancouver, ing was to decide on new food (tf) | cuts, increased miners' hours and reactions to the new sterling "freeze" announced last

Secrecy After Sub Operation

JUNEAU, (A United States submarine task force is enroute to Victoria and Seattle today after weeks of manoeuvres near and, at one time, below Arctic ice packs along Alaska's northern rim. The Navy is keeping secret results of the four submarine squadron and tender operation. Of ficials say that one submarine remained submerged under an unbroken ice pack for thirty minutes.

Baseball Scores NATIONAL

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GREECE, POWDER KEG

WASHINGTON -Chairman Charles A. Eaton, Republican, New Jersey, foreign affairs committee, said today that Greece may be the powder keg that explodes World War III. The Canadian born representative told reporters that the United States cannot afford to let the Russians dominate

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MONTREAL After facing the Nazi Gestapo in her native Belgium, the job of hunting ferocious grizzly bears in Canada's northwest is almost tame for the Countess Guyot De Misshaegen who left for Edmonton and the northwest from Central Station aboard Canadian National Railways Continental Limited.

The countess is going to Eamonton by train and from there to Mile 201 on the Alaska Highway. Thence she is travelling into the deserted northwest to settle an account with a grizzly

This is the seventh trip t Canada f or the Countess De Misshaegen who is a hunter of international fame and the author of a number of books on Canadian fauna. On her last trip to the Dominion, back in 1937, a grizzly bear stole a moose she had just shot to help out the winter provisions. Since she had killed the legal limit, the theft by the bear caused her considerable difficulties.

not the main reason for the lat- Anderson. est trip. So far, while she has ---killed big game in Africa and a camera, especially of mountain a grizzly bear to the score. She book she intends to write. eral months.

periences in the bush.

she also expects to do some with the countess.

Gorilla Singed

According to Henry Meyerhoff, owner of the show, "Tangoola" is in good shape despite his ex-

"Tangoola" is an eight-year old-male gorilla from the Belgian Congo, weighing 165 pounds.

The Crescent Shows has been on the road for 21 weeks this Prince George. It will show at Smithers, Burns Lake and Vanderhoof when it leaves Prince

SOFTBALL RAINED OUT

While she wants to settle the Fastball League fixture between score with the grizzlies, that is Co-operatives and Gordon and

on it. So hunting bears is hardly

"Tangoola," the eight-year old gorilla belonging to Crescent Shows, had a hot time of it Sunday night as the circus train sped westward to Prince Rupert.

Fire, which railway offices say started from an oil heater with the gorilla cage, set fire to a canvas drape when the train was near Pacific and singed the African visitor's hairy hide, giving him some burns. A fire extinguisher was used to put out

season. Its last stop was a Rupert after a week's stand.

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the blaze.

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elsewhere, including lions and sheep and goats. The pictures wild buffalo, she has yet to add will be used to illustrate another expects to be hunting for sev- Bears cause no alarm to the Countess De Misshaegen, whose

The many books written by the estate near Antwerp, Belgium, countess include "Reminiscenes was right in the middle of the of Hunting in Quebec and fighting in the late war. Her Maine," "Mush," "White Trap- chateau was bombarded by guns, per," and "In Canadian Forests." V-1 bombs fell near it, and Ger-All are based on her actual ex- man planes crashed in flames Besides hunting with a rifle, worth mentioning, according to

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September 15.

ars J. Hall of Banff, building on Greig Avenue. It mer luncheon built around a by car after spend- was formerly an army building salad is successful, particularly 10 days visiting with and must have txtensive interior | if the salad is made with crisp W. S. alterations before it is ready for fresh vegetables or luscious

> Colleen Whalen returned on Thursday night from Edmonton where she has been visiting her grandmother.

> On Thursday Spencer's Garage delivered a logging tractor to Ralph Matthew's mill at Lakeelse Lake.

S. M. Cameron and George Tate, field men of the Standard Oil Co., drove in to Terrace on Thursday on routine business and later drove on to Prince Ru-

Mitchell & Currie, contractors of Prince Rupert, have installed a big electric sign at Spencer's Garage. This is the first sign of its kind in town and will be quite an acquisition on Lakelse Avenue.

AIR PASSENGERS

For Vancouver-R. C. McCorkell, O. K. Anderson, R. T. Smith. his ranch at Mud Lake at P. De Jong, J. M. Holtby, Mrs. L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tingle, R. Erwin, Mrs. Stratton and infant.

From Vancouver (Monday)-Don Eby, Mrs. B. Dodds, Miss weeks holidaying at Peggy Clee, William Long, J. B. Sargent.

Don Eby returned on Monday on held a meeting afternoon's plane flight from holiday trip to Vancouver.

Theatre on Tuesdays and

Saturdays at 8 p.m. natinee at 2:30 p.m. , AUGUST 26 THE MASK" with Kone Richmond and

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It is really a joy to create a salad that is beautiful to look at and a pleasure to eat.

Fruit galads are popular with the bridge club or the sewing circle. Cool, delicate, colourful fruit salads are ideal for main course if cottage or other cheese is used to make it more substanial. With a sweet dressing the fruit salad becomes a cool refreshing dessert to follow a souffle or cold meat plate.

Now is the time to make the rots, cottage cheese, salt and most of these fresh foods while pepper. Add enough mayonnaise the season is at its height. Home or sour cream to moisten and

it gets

A hostess that is cool, both | Economists of Agriculture sugfiguratively and actually is ai- gest trying these three cool sal-

FROZEN FRUIT PERFECTION

package cream cheese 1/2 cup salad dressing or may-

onnaise Dash of salt

- tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup whipping cream 1 cup sliced peaches
- 1 cup diced cantaloupe Mash cheese with fork and

ery and even gritty plate of beat until smooth, add salt and servings. greens if the cook is careless, sugar. Blend with dressing. Several thorough washings as- Whip cream and fold in cheese sure freedom from foreign mat- mixture, add fruit, pour into ter and refrigeration prevents freezing tray and freeze until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce. Yields to 8 servings.

Cauliflower Carrot Salad

11/2 cups thinly sliced raw cauliflower (about 1 lb.) 11/2 cups shredded raw carrots (about ½ lb.)

1 cup cottage cheese Salt and pepper to taste Mayonnaise or thick sou

Lettuce or other greens Combine the cauliflower, car-

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1/2 tablespoon celery seed Mix cabbage and chopped pepper, moisten with salad Farmers of West dressing and season to taste with

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½ teaspoon salt 3/4 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon starch

2 egg yolks 3/4 cup light cream (about

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of salad with celery seed. Six initial wheat payment to westshipped to Britain thus far.

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LONDON, (P)—British coal, inboiler. Blend in egg yolks. Add cluding that shipped as cargo or ually. Stir until thickened. Cool | coal board announced today. and serve on cabbage or other Further increases will be made

PEIPING, (P)-Harland Cleveland, China's UNRRA director, toss together lightly. Serve on said today that government lettuce or other greens. Yields forces which captured Szepingkai from Chinese Communists Cabbage and Celery Seed Salad subsequently commandeered a cups finely shredded cabbage warehouse full of UNRRA sup-1/2 cup finely chopped green plies and sold or parcelled out the entire consignment. The di-Cream salad dressing (see re- rector has written a formal protest to the nationalist govern-

Wheat Payment For

OTTAWA (P)-The federal govsalt and pepper. Pile lightly on ernment will recommend to Parcrisp lettuce leaves, sprinkle top liament at next session that the ern producers of \$1.55 per bushel be given another boost, the Canadian Press learned authoritatively today. If the increase goes through it will be retroactive to August 1, giving the farmers a substantial rebate on wheat

cream. Place over hot water and bunkers, will go up four shillings |cook slowly adding vinegar gred- a ton in price next Monday, the when rail freight-charges go up in October. The chief cause is the miner's five-day week, it is

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An Announcement of Interest

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Miss McLeod graduated from the Ontario College of Optometry in 1943 and after an association with aprominent Toronto optometrical group she returned to her home province. Miss McLeod has since been associated with Dr. Harry Perrin, optometrist in Van-She is well trained in the practise

of Optometry and has had considerable experience. She is of a family prominent in optometry in B.C. many years.

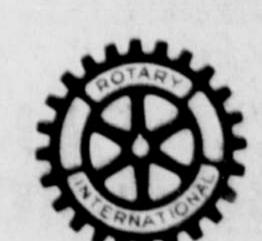
Her father, Mr. Murdock McLeod, has an extensive practise throughout B.C. and her brother, Clyde, is a prominent optometrist in Penticton, B.C. Miss McLeod has installed the most modern equipment for the examination of eyes and a conscientious service will be given.

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APPEALSFOR PROTECTION OF WILD FOWL

A flock of between 150 ad 200 Canada geese and countless fine asset." numbers of fallard ducks which have taken up temporary abode on the salt flats at the mouth of the Kyex River are an outstanding tour t attraction and should be protected for that purpose, in the opinion of B. J. Bacon, past president of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun

On a fishing trip to the Holein-the-Wall on the Kyex at the week-end, Mr. Bacon spotted the armada of wildfowl from the highway and recalled that it was the earliest that he had ever seen them there in such large numbers.

"Thy are literally a priceless tourist attraction," he said with FOR RENT-Housekeeping room, vehemence, "For a tourist to see such a sight from the highway is | Park Avenus. Phone Green 224. one of the best advertisements

this country could have. Every effort should be made to protect

"We use dto blame the soldiers for shooting the game and birds alon gthe highway, but we | haven't got that excuse now. It is up to the citizens to feel responsibility for protecting such a

Irresponsible persons persist in shooting at the birds, Mr. Bacon said, but as they are usually far out on the salt flats. they are rarely hit. However, they become frightened and are apt to leave the place.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Mr. and Mrs. Sten Didericksen wish to thank their many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes received during the recent sad bereavement of their beloved son, Sten, with special thanks to the "gang".

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But sometimes the fellow they ignore forgot more than they

A smile sometimes gives us a boost when we are feeling blue. It isn't much but just the thing sometimes to pull us through.

When strangers come to see our town, Don't greet them with a frown.

Be a high pressure salesman with that pleasant smile,

And boost your city all the while.

-Josephine MacDonald, Salt Lake.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

sel Chilcotin, Capt. Alex Mc- station in the Mersey River. Lennan, docked at Prince Rupert Vancouver; Mrs. Hilda B. Costel. of them tourists. lo, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Gracey, Vancouver; The motorship Southeastern couver; Mrs. Ada Longley, Van- day. couver; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Patterson, Vancouver; Miss Mar-

family, is among the summer camping colony at the Salt Lake, proved himself a fisherman of no mean sort at the week-end when he landed a halibut weighing no less than 50 pounds. He received congratulations and admiration upon his prowess.

and Mrs. H. B. Thomas, Comox.

Her passengers including a onsiderable proportion of round trippers, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, was back in port at 9 o'clock this morning southbound from Stewart to Vancouver whence she sailed at 1:30 this afternoon. The vessel had been here from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Sunday night northbound.

With a full list of passengers, most of them for Cumshewa Inlet logging points, Union steamer Cassiar, Capt. Alfred Aspinall, sailed at midnight Sunday for Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The vessel had arrived at 5:30 a.m. Sunday from Massett and Port Clements.

Four automobiles which had driven off the Alaska Highway over the Haines cut-off road arrived here Saturday afternoon aboard the steamer Princess Louise and two were unloaded here to take to the Prince Rupert Highway for the United States. The Louise had on board 190 passengers of whom 18 disembarked at this port.

G. R. S. Blackaby, local manager of the Bank of Montrear, had an especial interest in the British light cruiser H.M.S. Kenya, which was here a few days ago, in view of the fact that his New Creamed - Fresh Made nephew, Alfred Winston Blackaby, was formerly schoolmaster aboard the ship during the war. He is now science master at H.

Union Steamships cruise ves- M.S. Conway, naval training

Monday afternoon carrying 101! At nine o'clock last evening round trip passengers, 15 of C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide. them British Columbia people. Capt. William Hubenet, arrived B. C. people aboard were Ald- from Vancouver. There was a erman and Mrs. J. D. Cornett, good sized passenger list, most

Miss Gwendoline Harrison, Van- of the Briggs Steamship Co. recouver; Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. | cently called at Sikta to load James, Vancouver; Robert C. fish for Seattle. The president. James, Vancouver; Miss Laura Phil Briggs, has gone to Seattle James, Vancouver; the Misses by air to line up cargo for the Rita and Yvonne LaBelle, Van- vessel which will be due there to-

The Princess Louise, on her jorie Petavel, Vancouver; Mr. most recent northbound voyage had included in the passengers a good sized number of school teachers on their way back to Eddie Smith, who, with his Alaskan posts following the annual vacation.

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4:30—Especially For You 4:45-Three-Mile Bend, Wpg.

5:00-Melodies For Juniors

5:30-Max Chamtov, Wpg. 5:45—Remember Time

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15-Dinah Shore

6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 6:45-Recorded Interlude

6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int. 7:00-CBC News

7:15-Economic Prospect, BBC 7:30-Leicester Square to Old Broadway

8:00-The Weatherman Says,

8:30-Record Album

9:15-Mainly About Music

10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15—To be announced

10:30-Pacific Pianoforte 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Cleck

8:00-CBC News

8:15—Morning Concert 8:30-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-NBC Concert Orch 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 12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—CBC News 12:40—Recorded Int.

12:45—Ethel and Albert

1:30—Recital, Ottawa

1:45-Commentary and

Summer Holiday 2:00-Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favourites

2:30—Men and Music

1:00-The Concert Hour

2:45-Rural Route No. 9.

SENATORS WILL

Important United States congressional committee - one of several which are to visit the territory this summer—is due in Prince Rupert this Friday morning enroute to Alaska. It is the senatorial committee on public lands, headed by Senator Hugh Butler, Republican, Nebraska, " which will hold its first hearing at Ketchikan and will then proceed to other Alaska points. There are in all 15 persons in the party including members of the families of the senators.

George McAdams, president of the Associated Boards of Trade 8:15-Tomorrow's Concert Stars, of Central British Columbia, is coming from Terrace to meet the party and the Alaska committee 9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, Arnold Flaten, is making arrangements to show 9:30-Design for Listening NBC them around here during their

> It is understood Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska will be coming here to meet the

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Fines of \$50 on each of four charges of supplying liquor to Indians, or in default, a month in jail on each charge, the terms to be served consecutively, was handed out in police court Monday afternoon by Magistrate W. D. Vance to Raymond De Valera who was charged with violation of the Indian Act at the week

Jee Ward Jr. left on last night's train for Toronto where THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE he is studying music at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He has been spending a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward.

A. J. Oxenbury, shop superintendent for the Jackson, Printing Company in New Westminster, is making the round trip to Stewart and return on the Union steamer Coquitlam which was in port today.



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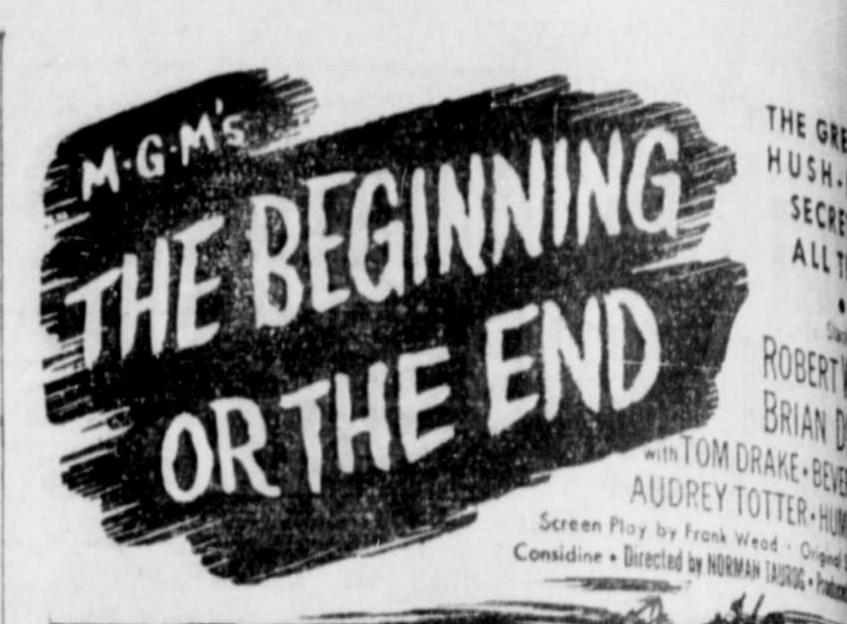
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