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NIGHT SERVICE Stand:

Prepare CANADIAN-BUILT PRINCE GEORGE the Hiroshima atomic bomb were found this week by

structed in Canada in 25 years, the new Canadian National Steamship Prince George, will be launched who fled to the island after ON Sussex, England at Yarrows, Esquimalt, on Monday, next, Mrs. the bomb was dropped more Prime Minister Win- Lionel Chevrier, wife of Canada's Minister of Trans- than two years ago. port, naming the vessel. No ship now sailing in the

rday to be ready for British Columbia will be bigger, MORE JOINING faster or more modern.

MEAT STRIKE election will take appearance from previous Canaaid, "but it is quite dian National ships, having should be most im- only one large funnel instead we are not ready for of three and is streamlined and very modern in outline. There accused the Labor are seven decks in all, comprisof "bringing wide- ing tank top, orlop, lower, main, upon the Indian upper, promenade boat and warned that Burma navigation decks. The new ship suffer the same is primarily intended for passenger trade between Vancoutime prime minister ver, Prince Rupert and Alaska. cheering delegates and special arrangements have tlee Labor govern- been made for luxury tourist no moral right to accommodation for 322 passenlectorate free expres- gers-294 first class and 28 secnion at an early date," ond class. Provinsion is also at only a new House made for the carrying of motor

> The passenger accommodation is spacious and flourescent lighted, the lighting being of the indirect type. One of the main attractions of the cabin the union's strike might end in arrangement is that all cabins are equipped with berths that disappear into the wall so that the cabins become sitting-rooms during the daytime.

consisting of observation, smoking room and ballroom on the -Agreement un- promenade deck; entrance ro- FIRST SNOW ON Australia will provide tunda on the upper deck around 50,000,000 bushels which are the purser's office, MT. MORSE SEEN om the current har- beauty parlor, barber shop and in to be concluded, news stand and at the after end of this deck is a sitting bourne radio reported room, situated for the conveniin had suggested a ence of promenade passengers. of some Australian On the main deck is a children's India because of the playroom, the dining saloon being on the lower deck with

Australian sources a club room on the orlop deck. said the harvest was The fourteen deluxe stateat there would be sub- rooms on the promenade deck nantities for India in are panelled in hardwood, each was a bracing zip in the air that earmarked for stateroom having a private bathroom. There are two, twosuite rooms in addition to the deluxe rooms which are also fitted with private bathrooms. weather during the weekend. The deluxe rooms have large windows and have lounges and | _ morning as moist air rooms on the upper deck which B.C. STAYS morning as moist air rooms on the upper deck which to flow over the prov- are fitted with private showers, m the west. Showers etc. On this main deck are orted along the north- eighteen special staterooms fitat forecast time. Over- ted with settees and folding ely scattered showers berths, and four bacheor rooms, ted over most of the each with a shower. On this

dring the day. Only deck are also sixteen standard ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (9)staterooms which are arranged British Columbia All Stars de- land 2. for two or three berths. On the feated St. Catharines Athletics after end of this deck is the 12 to 10 Friday night to remain City 1. Ripert, Queen Char- large sitting-room panelled in in the running of the Canadian North Coast—Over- walnut. On the main deck for- junior lacrosse championship afy and Sunday. Widely ward are fourteen second class ter dropping the first two games showers, becoming in- two-berth cabins, and midships in the best-of-five series. rain Sunday evening thirty-six special staterooms,

> The new Prnce George will The new Price George will have an over-all length of 350 HOT SSUE eet; breadth moulded, 52 feet; maximum draft, 17 feet, six

19.9 feet of general cargo. with four Yarrow naval-type would express detailed views Leeds United 2. water tube boilers, burning oil the special commission's recomfuel and arranged with super- mendations for partitioning the field 0. heaters to provide the necessary Holy Land. steam for the propelling ma- Yesterday the Jewish case was chinery, which consists of Twin submitted by Dr. Hillel Silver, Skinner-type uniflow engines, speaking for the Jewish Agency each engine having six cylinders, of Palestine. It was reluctant making a total of 7,000 I.H.P. but not unqualified acceptance The ship is equipped with the of the partition plan and a commost modern navigation aids, plete rejection of the minority most modern navigation aids, piete rejection a Jewishsounder, wireless and radar.

LAUNCHING MONDAY AT VICTORIA

The first large passenger steamship to be conerday to be ready for northern coastal service of

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house Workers of America (CIO)

to hear both sides and bring in

a recommendation for a formula

A little later than it has

often made its initial appear-

ance in past years, first snow

of the season came to the tip

of Mount Morse and other of

the higher mountains sur-

rounding the city during the

night and Prince Rupert peo-

ple, observing it this morning,

had to admit that winter is

definitely in the offing. There

and skies were temporarily

clear, but a rainbow in the

west suggested that there

might be rain if not stormy

St. Catharines Defeated Last

Night in Junior Lacrosse

Championship Game

have yet to vote.

TORONTO (P) - Some 12,000

not rest with us when The Prince George differs in

There are eight public rooms, of settlement.

LAKE SUCCESS (P-Palestine | Nottingham Forest 1, Cardiff inches; and a speed of 18 knots. today continued to be about the City 2. The gross tonnage of the new hottest-issue before the United Plymouth Argyle 0, Brentship will be approximately 5,700 Nations as a special committee ford 0. tons, and she will carry 400 tons resumed discussions without any Southampton 1, Tottenham indication of when the United Hotspurs 1. The new ship is to be powered States and United Kingdom West Bromwich Albion

Arab state.

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Yanks Take World Series Edge

ATOMIC BOMB BODIES FOUND

TOKYO (CP)—Bodies of six hundred victims of an official Japanese search party on Ninoshima Island, three miles south of Hiroshima, and only one mile rom Etajima, headquarters of the British Commonwealth occupation force.

The bodies were the last to. die of many thousand victims

The search party found a horrifying scene of putrefaction. Burial was held up because of fears that the bodies might still be radioactive.

Eye-witnesses also doubted whether the burying could be done until 300 laborers collected for the task were provided with gas masks.

members of the United Packing- Hotel Magnate's Wife Is Robbed

are still idle in the 21 plants of NEW YORK ()-A hold-up Canada's "Big Three" meat man robbed Mrs. Sari Gabor packing companies and yester-Hilton, former wife of Conrad day employees of 11 independ-N. Hilton, hotel chain execuent packing plants voted to join tive, of \$750,000 in jewels in heby them in the strike. Employees East 83rd Street andrement toof ten more independent plants day, police reportern The man tied up his victim before es-Meantime a series of developcaping from the penthouse apments encourages hopes that a artment on the sixth floor settlement of the nation-'wide the building just off Fifth Avstrike for higher wages may soon enue East. Mrs. Hilton is the ensue. These developments culformer "Miss Hungary of 1930." minated in the prediction in

Vancouver by Fred Dowling. U.P.W.A. Canadian director, that a "couple of weeks or less." He a "couple of weeks or less." He SCIENTIST, DIES only four days for a concilliator

BERLIN (P-Dr. Max Planck, 69-year-old German physicist and Nobel Prize winner, died last

Dr. Planck, who originated the quantum theory in 1890 after research into the atomic structure of radiation, ranked with Albert Einstein as one of the world's foremost scientists. He won the Nobel Prize in 1918.

His quantum theory brought revolutionary changes in physics and chemistry and provided one of the basic propositions underlying the splitting of the atom.

FOOTBALL

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division Arsenal 0, Portsmouth 0. North End 3.

Blackpool 1, Manchester C. 1. Charlton Athletic 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.

Chelsea 4, Aston Villa 2. Derby County 4, Grimsby Town 1.

Everton 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1. Huddersfield Town 2, Sunder- were saved.

Manchester United 1, Stoke AIR BASE

Middlesborough 3, Liverpool 1. Sheffield United 1, Burnley 1. Second Division

Barnsley 2, Leicester City 0. Birmingham City 3, Fulham 1. Bradford 2, Luton Town 2. Bury 0, Millwall 0.

Doncaster Rovers 0, Sheffie. Wednesday 1. Newcastle United 0, Coventry

West Ham United 4, Chester-

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A" Division

Aberdeen 2. Celtic 0. Clyde 1, Dundee 4. Hearts 1, Third Lanark 3. Morton 0, Partick Thistle 2.

Bulletins

SEA CAPTAIN SUICIDES

SAN FRANCISCO - A veteran sea captain brooding over the multi-million loss of his ship, Fenn Victory, in a Puget Sound collision in which he himself was absolved of all blame, hanged himself last night, police said. Capt. Joseph A. Gaidsick, 58, master for Hawaiian-American Lines, was found hanging by a rope thrown over the bulkhead of the crew's quarters of the steamer Sea Devil.

GOVERNMENT QUITS COPENHAGEN—The Danish government was ousted early Saturday when the lower chamber of Parliament passed a resolution of no confidence in Premier Knud Kristensen. The resolution was proposed by the radical left party. Kristensen is a Liberal.

EDMONTON-Alberta Public Works Minister Fallow said Friday that the main highway out of Edmonton, north to the British Columbia border near Dawson Creek, would be hard surfaced or gravelled by the fall of 1948. The work would be completed before the Hart Highway from British Columbia was connected

BIG STORM IN

Fishing Vessels Lost In Twoday Tempest Which Also Lashed Interior Country

to small ships and flash floods curity council. on land, today moved eastward.

The storm struck the Penticton - Lytton - Kamloops area Friday, racing through orchards and farm lands.

The toll at sea stood at four fishing vessels lost, three FOR MAYOR swamped but crews of all boats

IS OPENED

Friends May Now Enter to Greet and Farewell Passengers

Friends of people travelling by air to and from Prince Rupert will no longer have to remain on the outside of the high wire fence that encloses the former Royal Canadian Air Force Seal Cove air base. Following a request made by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce to the headquarters of War Assets Corporation, word has been received by Secretary Stuart Furk that guards at the air base will be instructed to permit visitors to enter the grounds during the arrival and departure of passenger planes.

In granting the request, War Assets asks the co-operation of Airdrieonians 1, St. Mirren 4. the public in seeing that the privilege is not abused. Due to the amount of equipment stored in the buildings by War Assets, Queen's Park 2, Hibernians 3. it is not possible to permit full Queen of South 3, Mother- access to the air base by the general public.

Hurler Frank Shea Big Hero In 2 to 1 Victory

EBBETS FIELD, Brooklyn (CP)-Frank Shea, 26-year-old Connecticut Yankee, was the undisputed hero of today's World Series baseball game which New York Yankees won from Brooklyn Dodgers 2 to 1 to take a three to two game edge in the game count. The sixth game will be played at the Yankee of manpower shortage and dol-Stadium tomerrow afternoon. *-

Not only did Shea do a sterling job of pitching allowing NEW YORK-Stirnweiss, 2b; force, Army Minister Cyril only four scattered hits and Henrick, rf; Lindell, lf; DiMag- Chambers said today. He said striking out seven Dodger bats- gio, cf; McQuinn, 1b; W. John- that New Zealand also intendmen, but he made the hit which son, 3b; Robinson, c; Rizzuto, ed to reduce its forces in Jagave a run in the fourth inning. ss; Shea, p. The dramatic moment came in BROOKLYN - Stankey, 2b; Chambers added that he did the last of the ninth when Reese, ss; Robinson, 16; Walker, not propose to recommend in-Cookie Lavagetto, who broke up rf; Hermanski, lf; Edwards, c; creasing Australian forces to Friday's game, was sent in to Furillo, cf; Jorgensen, 3b; Bar- compensate for pinch hit for the Dodgers with ney, p. two men down. The game was over phen he struck out.

Second Yankee star of the day was Joe DiMaggio whose home run in the fifth with none on turned out to be the winning count. It was the luskiest circuit clout so far in the series.

It was the fiftieth World Series | No runs, one hit, no error. victory for the New York Yan- three left.

Barner was the losing pitcher. No runs, no hits, no errors, Wild as a March hare, he walked none left. nine batters before he was pulled in the fifth with Halton, Behr- was wild, allowing Rizzuto to man and Casey succeeding.

New York Brooklyn

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LAKE SUCCESS (P) - Andrei for New York. Gromyko, Russian deputy foreign commissar, flatly declared to the United Nations that Italy two left. and Finland would never be approved as members of the Uni- third row upper left lield stands; ted Nations unless the other powers accepted Bulgaria, Hun- Behrman replaced Barney. Hatgary and Roumania. He made ten replaced Behrman before this statement as the two na- any pitches thrown. VANCOUVER (P-High winds tions joined the list of countries and torrential rains which swept denied membership by the opthe Pacific coastal districts for eration directly or indirectly of two left. two days, causing heavy damage the Big Power veto in the se-

Earlier in the proceedings Reports from the interior tell none of the three Balkan of crop losses in some fruit- states received enough votes to growing districts with winds of be admitted to membership and gale force reaching a peak of it was not necessary for Brit-Blackburn Rovers 2, Preston 74 miles per hour in the Pen- ain and the United States who ticton area, 200 miles east of did not approve of them to use left. their veto prerogative.

on Friday nominated Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, hero of yesterday's World Series ball game, for deputy mayor of New York City.

MARTIAL LAW IN MUKDEN PEIPING-Its rail outlets cut by a Communist offensive of increasing momentum, the big Manchurian industrial city of Mukden was today placed under martial law and panicstricken civilians bid fabulous prices for plane tickets.

Lineups:

UMPIRES - McGowan (AL), plate; Finella (NL), first base; Rommel (AL), second base; pan now seemed completed. Geotz (Ni), third base; Magerkurth (NL), left field line; Boyer (AL), right field line.

First Inning

Second Inning

Barney's first pitch to Shea reach second. Seventh wild pitch E of series so far, topping 1906 record of six.

Third Inning No runs, no hits, no errors,

Yanks loaded bases with one out when Joe DiMaggio hit into double play.

Fourth annuig One run, one hit, no errors,

four left. Shea singled, scoring Robinson who had walked. Score now 1-0

Fifth Inning

One run, one hit, no errors,

DiMaggio knocked homer into

Sixth Inning

One run, one hit, no errors,

Dodgers walked with two on. Furillo scored on Jackie Robinson's single. Seventh Inning

Eighth Inning No runs, one hit, no errors, one

one left. Yanks win game 2-1.

Ninth Inning No runs, one hit, one error,

Canadian Air Force Dakcka nine-day session had voted earl-Moffatt Inlet where Canon John | "to their own advantage." H. Turner, Church of England The Congress labelled the Seamissionary, who was accidental- farers' International Union ly shot last month, lies in a dual body and instructed counlonely mission seriously ill and cils not to give the group affiliatended by his wife, Jean, a reg- tion. The S. I. U. is affiliated listered nurse.

True Case of Hermaphrodism; the Canadian Seamen's Union is the Congress-recognized organi-Doctor Decides to Make Girl

CHICAGO (P-Dr. Elmer Hess Erie, Pennsylvania, surgeon, described a case today in which he had the choice of converting a 5-year-old patient into a boy or girl. He described the patient as a true case of hermaphrodism-in which a person is an equal balance between male and female. There have been fewer than fifty of such cases in all medical

history. Dr. Hess added that cases of true hermaphrodism were much rarer than pseudo-hermaphrodism in which the male tendency was truly predominant.

In this particular case Dr. Hess said he had decided to make the patient a girl because the family preferred it and neighborhood playmates believed the child was a girl.

WIIHDRAWING FROM JAPAN

Australia Not to Increase Her Occupation Forces to Compensate For Britain and New Zealand

CANBERRA (P) - The British government intends to withdraw all troops from Japan because lar expenditures involved in maintaining the occupation

withdrawal because the main objective of the occupation to complete demilitarization of Ja-

LIVING COST

Increase Was 2.8 Points in August With Effect of Decontrol Not Yet Counted

OTTAWA (CP)-The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today that the official cost of living index had jumped 2.8 points to 139.4 between August 1 and September 2 for the sharpest monthly increase since May 1920.

This does not reflect the effects of the major decontrol order issued by the Prices Board September 15. Any increase resulting from that order will become apparent in the Bureau's next report.

Congress is

Will Never Be Politically Dominated-Tumultuous Discussion Ends Session

HAMILTON (P)—Demands for action on workmen's compensation, old age pensions and dual unionism in labor bodies highlighted final sessions on Friday No runs, two hits, no errors, of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention. At the same time President Percy Bengough said that the Congress would never be dominated by any political party. It would

stay independent. Tumultuous discussion on Communist influence in the labor movement and adoption of a resolution calling for a special session of Parliament to haul down prices enlivened the closing session of the convention. CHURCHILL, Man. To-A Royal Six hundred odd delegates to the plane, carrying four Canadian ier on a hand-off policy which Army paratroopers equipped to would leave individuals with make a mercy drop 400 miles unions to their own political benorth of the Arctic Circle, took liefs. The convention also went off yesterday morning on the on record as condemning parties second-last lap of a flight to or individuals trying to use labor

> with some of the Congress councils on the west coast although the Canadian Seamen's Union is

TO PIERCE SUPERSONIC

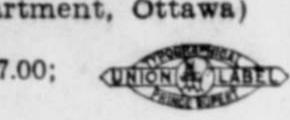
LONDON @-Britain's first attempt to pierce a supersonic barrier will be made next Wednesday with a pilotless rocket plane flying at 850 miles per hourfaster than sound—the Ministry of Supply announces. The rocket will be launched from a Mosquito plane flying six miles above the Atlantic Ocean off the southwest tip of England.

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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British Economic Situation

MITH THE British Trades Union Congress sup-VV porting the Labor government's direction of labor, a man's right to choose his job, or to choose none, is being suspended in Britain. The object is to produce those thigs which Britain most needs to ride out a threatened economic Dunkirk.

This editor had the privilege a few days ago in Vancouver of attending a gathering of the Vancouver Board of Trade at which the principal speaker was the president and chairman of the board of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, Britain's largest railway system. His railway is shortly being taken over by the government under its nationalization plan but it was interesting to hear the generous and understanding attitude with which he accepted the situation.

Those who picture Britain as in the grip of a dictatorship or British labor as being "forced" to work for a socialist regime simply may not fully understand what is happening in Britain. They probably do an injustce not only to the British government, whose mistakes may have been many and some of them grievous, but to all the British people including the workers.

This is a question of national survival. That is how the average Briton sees it. The ramparts of economic defence are being manned. National unity is being created from the bottom up.

War is the true reason of Britain's present Moore. problems, war and what the Briton feels was a disproportionate share of the burden of the Allied effort against the Axis.

Fact of the matter is that the need for increasing controls over the economic life in Britain is due clearly to the economic emergency and not to socialist theory. The Labor government does not NEW TYPEWRITERS desire to have to control labor but it has no choice in the matter. Even the Conservatives admit that some form of nationalization is necessary.

If we look upon the British scene today with broad and deep perspective, it must appear plain that the whole British people feels thrown back upon itself, upon its own meagre economic resources which it must buttress with all its moral resources. Out of this will likely come a new national attitude which will pull Britain and Britons through.

A NOBLE PROFESSION

THE TEACHING PROFESSION is at once a great art and to a considerable extent a science, says, the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. There are bookish blockheads in it as in every other profession, and you come upon teachers who are faded in a noticeable measure from the sharp and strong pattern so much desired; but these are not typical. Teachers on the whole radiate interest and enthusiasm to their students in a blend of personality and skill. They have a rare courage: the courage to repeat day after day the same lessons in a way to keep them always interesting and arresting. They have large stores of common sense. They are builders of character, the most important element in the progress of our children. Such a profession deserves respect; its practitioners are entitled to just and adequate material rewards and should be given a social standing in keeping with the work they do.

They should be allowed, too, to keep their ideals. Let no one try to take away the spiritual and philosophical values of the teaching profession. "Practcal" people may scoff, but if it were not for values outside and beyond dollars and cents there would be few good people teaching under presest conditions.

TALKING OF WEATHER

ME MAY COMPLAIN about the weather and It the weather forecaster but who says we are not having lots of fun in doing so? Taking it by and large, the weather forecaster is improving his accuracy all the time. Maybe some time he will be perfect and then a lot of joy will be taken out of life for there will be no more uncertainty, no more speculation and the weather will lose much of its lustre as man's most popular subject of discussion. The day when the weather man quits predicting and starts announcing will be just too bad. A lot of the zest will have been taken out of life by the perfection of meteorological science.

MARK OF VANCOUVER

(W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star) He was sitting in the lobby of an Ontario hotel. He was picking out the men from Vancouver. He never missed.

His secret was to look at the men's hats. All those from Vancouver wore hats that had been rained on a lot.

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ENROLMENT AT SCHOOLS UP SLIGHTLY

JUSTICE HITS

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Manslaughter Case

Justice Suggests Wrong Man

Suppliers of liquor to Indians

Was in Prisoner's Box in

guilty of causing the death

Steve Albert Rachinsky who was

not this man is guilty—if he

action to rescue him.

teen-agers and adults.

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BASKETBALL PRIVILEGES

ing heavily.

Enrolment at the city's four public schools during September was slightly higher than in received a figurative slap from the opening month of the 1946 Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Asterm and considerably above size Court Friday when he the enrolment at the close of charged the 12-man jury which the term last June, according later acquitted Stanley Ceci to principal's' reports read at Shaw, Kitimaat Indian, of last night's School Board meet- charge of manslaughter.

Enrolment last month was 1,-135 pupils, as compared with 1 123 in September, 1946 and 1, 069 last June. Attendance figures at the three rural schools in the district was 60.

According to the report Principal A. M. Hurst of Booth Memorial High School, enrol ment there was 471 last month, 255 in the junior high school and 216 in the senior. The figcourses by arrangement with told the jurors, "that whether the Indian Department.

At Borden Street Elementary guilty-it is a pity that the per-School, emolment was 198, and son who supplied him wit the attendance percentage was liquor is not in that box instead 94, according to the report of of him." Principal J. S. Wilson.

Conrad Street Elementary School had an enrolment of 196 with an attendance percentage of 92, the report of Principal T. G. Bateman stated.

King Edward Eelementary, she most heavily attended lower grade school in the city, had an enrolment of 270 with a 94 percent attendance, according to the report of Principal R.G.

Among the rural schools, Port Edward had an enrolment of 16. Port Simpson 10 and Port Essington 34. The Port Essington classes also include children who school at the river village. formerly attended a native

Booth Memorial High School's battery of typewriters, used for The intended meaning is that business classes is gradually being replaced by new machines. Schools Secretary Mrs. M. M. leagues, be assigned free prac-Roper informed the meeting.

Ten new machines are already these teams, participate in n action and ten more were basketball free of charge. placed in the school today. The Board approved an order for the purchase of an additional ticipants, free admission to ten at a cost of \$2,000, much of basketball games but, of course, which will be paid for by gov- the usual very low scale of adernment grant.

Nineteen old typewriters, said namely four hours of basketbail to be almost useless, and for re- every Tuesday and Saturday pair parts are difficult to ob- nights at 15 cents for students tain, will be disposed of. and 25 cents for adults.

The Board approved payment | Thank you for your courtesy of accounts totalling \$13,838, a in publishing this letter. small portion for August, and the balance for September op-

Considerable time was spent discussing minor repairs and needs of the schools as principals' reports and reports of trustees were brought up for discussion. The Board approved the installation of bicycle racks at King Edward, Borden and Conrad Street schools.

Mrs. Earl Becker reported briefly on the B.C. School Trustees convention which she attended at Harrison Hot Springs last month, reporting that the association is considering holding its 1948 convention at Prince

John R. Bruneil and Graham Campbell, young ex-servicemen and principals of the Paramount Studio photographic firm Vancouver, have arrived in the city and will be here for the next few weeks. They do their photography with a new method of speed lights which are said to be conducive to a more natura? pose and a better picture. The process has been exciting considerable interest among photographic fans.

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THE Civic Centre (An Appreciation)

(By W. J. R.)

hall, always seemed harder than of Prince Rupert, L. W. Patmore, sensitive after a couple of hours' terday on the Camosun.

The more gracious and kindly Civic Centre has done away with

How many times in the past 35 years has a Prince Rupert The jury found Shaw not audience wondered what it was all about? At least, part of the drunk" and Shaw admitted in hear without a loud speaker, fore ing back to Prince Rupert evidence that he had been drink- And even then, not so well.

The Civic Centre does not ask you to hear the hard way.

"I suppose you feel as I do Justice Wilson also criticized the failure of three crown wit-But those who have pioneered Squamish on November 10. nesses, who had testified that they saw Rachinsky in the water near the float, to take decisive

> You avoid these manifold and vexing little annoyances through possession of a Civic Centre not surpassed in Canada.

In the past 40 years Prince Rupert has dreamed about ture was a blending of hope and There appears to be an ambigvision. Some of the scenes were uity in our front page advertiseenticing, and smiled at when ment printed in your newspaper thought over in the cold light of of Thursday, September 26, and Wednesday, October 1, regarding day. But no one ever dreamed that eventually the reality would free membership privileges for cutstrip even fondest fancy.

And so, Prince Rupert has a The advertisement states that Civic Centre-one of the finest these groups can participate in -frankly envied by many older, basketball school and leagues.

CHRISTIAN ED WORKER IS HERE

Miss G. Patmore, associate secretary of Christian Education Somehow, row after row of for the United Church and niece kitchen chairs, ranged in a bleak of a former well-known lawyer anywhere eise. One felt stiff and arrived from Ocean Falls yes-

> This is Miss Patmore's first trip to Prince Rupert in her present capacity and she is now on the last half of a two-year tour that will include the whole of British Columbia.

Last night she met the Young drowned off a wharf at Ocean audience. Someone was speaking People's Group of the United Falls on August 25. The con- from the platform. But what was Church. Today she flies to the stable who arrested Shaw fol- the message? What was he say- Queen Charlotte Islands where lowing Rachinsky's death said ing? For there are structural de- she will visit Queen Charlotte that the native was "crazy signs which make it difficult to City and Skidegate Mission be-

Monday and Tuesday she will speak to the Explorers Group, Sitting near a window that the C.G.I.T. and the Sunday ure included 12 natives taking about this case," His Lordship rattles, or allows plenty of fresh School teachers. On Wednesday air to wander down your neck, night she will leave by train for affects one's nerves and risks a the interior calling at points as cold that might spell pneumo- far west as McBride before turnnia. But that's only one of the ing south to visit Quesnel and penalties. There are so many Williams Lake. From there she places you find comfortless and will take the P.G.E. Railway, wkward the moment you enter. stopping off at Bralorne and No one in particular is to blame. Pioneer before ending up at

> it in this city long enough need Miss Patmore is the guest of no explanation. They under- Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson while in the city.

> larger and richer communities. Just how would you feel if, after having enjoyed its advantages, you would have it no longer? Civic Centre and often the pic- Yes, there would be a sense of emptiness and desolation.



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William Yardley, registrar of shipping, who was here during the week as a witness at the Su- terday on the Camosun from a preme Court Assizes, left Thurs- short official trip to Ocean Falls. day by air on his return to Vic-

the Civic Centre Dining Room 10 a.m. for Mt. Hays. Bring gion (with initiation of new Thursday night on the Prince between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. and enjoy our SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER in an atmosphere that is cheerful and bright., (tf)

gers disembarking at Prince Ru- William Bussey. pert from the Camosun yesternell, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, J. A. Negus Mines, Northwest Terri- ish Columbia, Washington, Idaho |

E. E. Hyndman returned yes- ton.

• Attention Skiers and others Monday, October 6, at 8 trip to Vancouver. interested! Transportation will; p.m. Regular monthly Dining out Sunday? Visit be leaving the Post Office at axes and lunches.

> Mel Bussey arrived from Vancouver yesterday on the Camo-

trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Saymour • Moose Whist Drive and Dance left Friday afternoon by air on & Anderson, is sailing on the every Saturday night, 8:30. (1t) a three week holiday trip to Camosun tonight on a business Vancouver, Calgary and Edmon- ttrip to Vancouver.

meeting Canadian Le-8, at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner | Walter Morgan is sailing on Murray, H. H. Church, Mrs. B. tories, have left on their return and Oregon. They reported an Walker, H. J. Smith, Miss G Pat- home after a two-weeks visit excellent time and sunny weathmore and Mr and Mrs. R. Tur- wiht Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lough- er accompanied practically every day of their vacation.

Neil Cameron is sailing on the | Mrs. A. Colclough is sailing on | Miss Phyllis Batt left by air | Camosun tonight on a holiday the Camosun tonight on a trip this afternoon for a three weeks' to Vancouver.

holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bacon are

leaving on the Camosun tonight

on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

officer in Chatham Naval Re-

serve division, left by air today

for Vancouver, enroute to Esqui-

malt where he will take a two-

Leslie Smith of Vancouver,

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simundson • Executive Meeting, are sailing on the Camosun to-Canadian Legion Hall, night on a three weeks' holiday

Miss Evelyn Alexander sailed (1t) members), Wednesday, October Rupert for Vancouver where she has taken a position.

sun to spend two weeks visiting and younger daughter returned the Coquitlam tonight enroute to sun tonight to return to Vancou-Included among the passen- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home from Vancouver yesterday Esquimalt where he will take a ver. on the Camosun. While in the two-weeks course at Pacific south they took a motor trip coast naval headquarters. He is day were Mrs. 7. Pugsley, J. Bur- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyss of through parts of southern Brit- a writer with H.M.C.S. Chatham naval reserve division.

> Constable J. N. Hicks of the Ocean Falls detachment of the provincial police is sailing tonight to return to Ocean Falls after spending the last week in the city on duty at the Assizes.

J. M. Black, resident mining engineer, is sailing on the Camosun tonight ou a business trip to Vancouver and Victoria following his summer work of surveying the mining properties in the Portland Canal region.

D. G. Stenstrom, engineer consultant for the Celanese Corporation of America in connection with the Port Edward cellulose pulp mill project, is due in the city on the Coquitlam tomorrow afternoon from Vancouver, accompanied by company officials.

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Rebekah Bazaar, Oct. 30. Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar, Saturday Nov. 1. Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sale, Nov. 10. Women of the Moose annual

Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose God will heip me over the Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar,

> Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar,

November 22. Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

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longing to get away from the busy streets of the city tober 23. to the quiet lanes of the country. Somehow, the incessant rush of the cars, the busy tread of the passers-by and the noise of the workshops made me feel that it was impossible to commune with God. And

His voice because I had so many kept faithfully journeying forproblems. . . .

L TABERNACLE

Those rocks! No matter how the current dashed against them, they were still unmoved. For a moment, I felt quite grieved that they should be there. Why did they have to block the flow of the water? Did they not know that the little stream was anxious to arrive at the end of

the journey? ices at 11 a.m. and ally join the great ocean of His

eternal love? Wation Army rocks bring out the melody?"

towards them. be back with them again. The sound of the waterfall would only be a memory but surely its message would help me. My questionings had vanished now and I could see that God had a .m.-Home League purpose in placing them along my river bed. He wanted me to bring forth sweet music along my journey. The notes of my music were to be patience, kindness, love, longsuffering, meek-

reside Hour. Miss saying: "Prove my power to In of the Sudan In- sanctify, as you meet your probssion, the speaker, lems."

probably be shown. on this will be ing me to surmount the difficul-

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did so much want to listen to ward. I, too, am pressing forward in confidence for I know that

It was a long walk to the outskirts of the city. Soon I had found a restful spot down beside a stream of water. The water was flowing rapidly ove: the rocks and soon its music had drowned out those discordant sounds of my busy life. A stillness came over my soul. For a long while I just sat gazing into the water. My mind seemed to become vacant-my nervous tension disappeared-my muscles

relaxed-and my spirit was prepared to wait upon God!

Rocks! They were like those huge problems I was facing. Had not I been vexed and troubled 3:30 p.m.-Mission Band because of them? Had not I even 7:00 p.m.-Junior Young questioned God for allowing their presence in my life? Did He not know I wanted the waters of my life to flow peacefully long over smooth sands to fin-

Falls, who has been in the city The music of the waters! How for the last week on jury duty I loved to hear it! Every note at the fall Assizes, is sailing on was clear on that lovely after- the Camosun tonight to return noon. Soon I realized that it was to her home. speaking to me and its mesange was this: "I know you love my music, but can't you see that the looked again at those rocks. Before, they had only grieved me but the message of the waters somehow softened my attitude

Those problems! Soon I would

ness and gentleness. How clear and clean the water looked as it passed over the rocks! I woud never have noticed how pure it was if it hadn't been for those defiant boulders. And as I communed there, realized that the problems in my life would prove my purity. Had not I testified to holiness on Sunday morning? And God was

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acted for petitioner. from Gordon C. Morrison, whom lin of this city. (1t) she married at Sioux Lookout, Ontario, in 1937. Custody of a FOR SALE-Tenders will be re- child of the marriage and \$60 ceived by the undersigned up for its maintenance were also marriage, the bride was charm- the Latin word meaning "to (234) to noon of Tuesday, October awarded to the petitioner. T. W. ing in a long white brocaded leap."

Members of Prince Rupert Bethel, Job's Daughters, have decided to assist in the sale of tickets to the Rotary Club dance in December, at which an automobile will be awarded as a door prize, a meeting the organization agreed last night. The decision was made following a request from the Rotary Club for such assistance

Mrs. Alex Mitchell, guardian of the Prince Rupert chapter received notice of her appointment as Supreme Junior Custodian of the supreme counci of the international order Job's Daughters. The appointment is one of considerable prominenie in the order and is unique in that such appointments have rarely been made western Canada.

Present at the meeting which was held in the Masonic Temple were about 75 parents and friends of the members, and 25 members.

NOTICE

As required by the Income War tively. 50c, \$1.00. All drug- Tax Act, this will advise our shareholder customers (members only) as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that, in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proof the revenues of the 1948 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly.

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"ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND CELLES, DECEASED, INTESTATI the amount of their indebtedness have been notified.

19th day of September, A.D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator.

PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH JULES ISMAEL LACELLI OR HARRY I. LACELLE OR LAS-TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton. Local Judge of the Supreme Court 18th day of September, A.D. 1947, aptate of Joseph Jules Ismael Lacell or Harry I. Lacelle or Lascelles, late of Port Clements, British Columbia of June, 1947, at Port Clements, Brit Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay TAGGERS OUT me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly October, 1947, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall

Prince Rupert, B.C.

PRETTY AND INTERESTING

Margaret Simundson Is Bride of Alastair Ross

The home of Mr. and Mrs. March, 1945. Custody and main- nesday evening when their selections. Delicious refreshtenance of \$25 a month for one daughter. Margaret Lillian, ex- ments were served by the comchild of the marriage was award- changed vows with Alastair mittee and later dancing was T. A. Ross of Jasper and grand- Fossum. Anne Morrison of Smithers son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kil-

> of her father, who gave her in the Romans who took it from satin gown, fashioned with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline Her full length veil was held in place with a pearl-studded coronet and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellry was a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride was Miss Eileen Foster, who chose an ice blue nylon gown with matching chapel veil and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. Attending the groom was Rupert Goodlad. Rev. R. A. Wilson performed the ceremony which took place in front of the flowerbanked fireplace in the presence of members of the family. The rooms throughout were decorated with summer flowers.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Valhalla Hall when 125 guests were received by the bridal party.

Capt. Norman McKay proposed the toast to the bride and the groom suitably responded. A toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by Rupert Goodlad.

For the occasion, the bride's mother chose a white figured jersey dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of yellow gladiolli. The groom's mother wore a black and turquois dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white car-

The bride's table was set with a cream lace cloth, silver candles and flanked with pink dahlias. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's brother, Anton Simundson, and portion to the 1948 patronage ou? decorated by Mrs. Andrew Thompson.

During the evening Mrs. Ross

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Andy McNaughton. Numerous congratulatory telei grams were received and read by Rupert Goodlad.

Delicious refreshments were served to the guests by Mrs. Bruce Simundson, Mrs. Abercrombie, Miss Myrtle Taylor, Mrs. E. Grindstand, Mrs. Alfred Simundson, Mrs. Seymour and Mrs. Arnold Assman: Caterer was Mrs. Johnson.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ross and daughter Margaret of Jasper and Mrs Arnold Assman of Prince George. Mr. and Mrs. Alastair Ross will reside in Prince Rupert.

HOME APPEAL

A dozen canvassers were on downtown streets today tagging for the Salvation Army Home Front appeal which is approaching its objective. The canvass DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this is under direction of Capt. Earl Jarrett, local commander and headquarters is at the Citadel on Fraser Street.

SONS OF NORWAY MEETING-SOCIAL

The Sons of Norway held their regular meeting last Thursday with a very good attendance of members. Business was of a routine nature. There followed a social evening. Mrs. sional chair. Phone Green 801. from Jeffrey Robinson, whom John Simundson was the scene Bjorn Selvig entertained with (1t) she married in Vancouver in of a very pretty wedding Wed- a number of well-rendered piano ed to the petitioner. T. W. Brown Hugh Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed to the music of Chris

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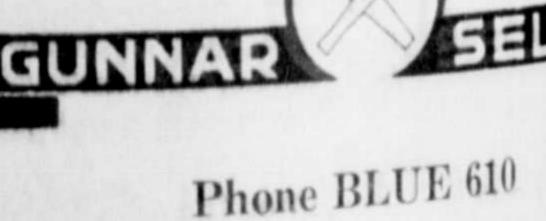
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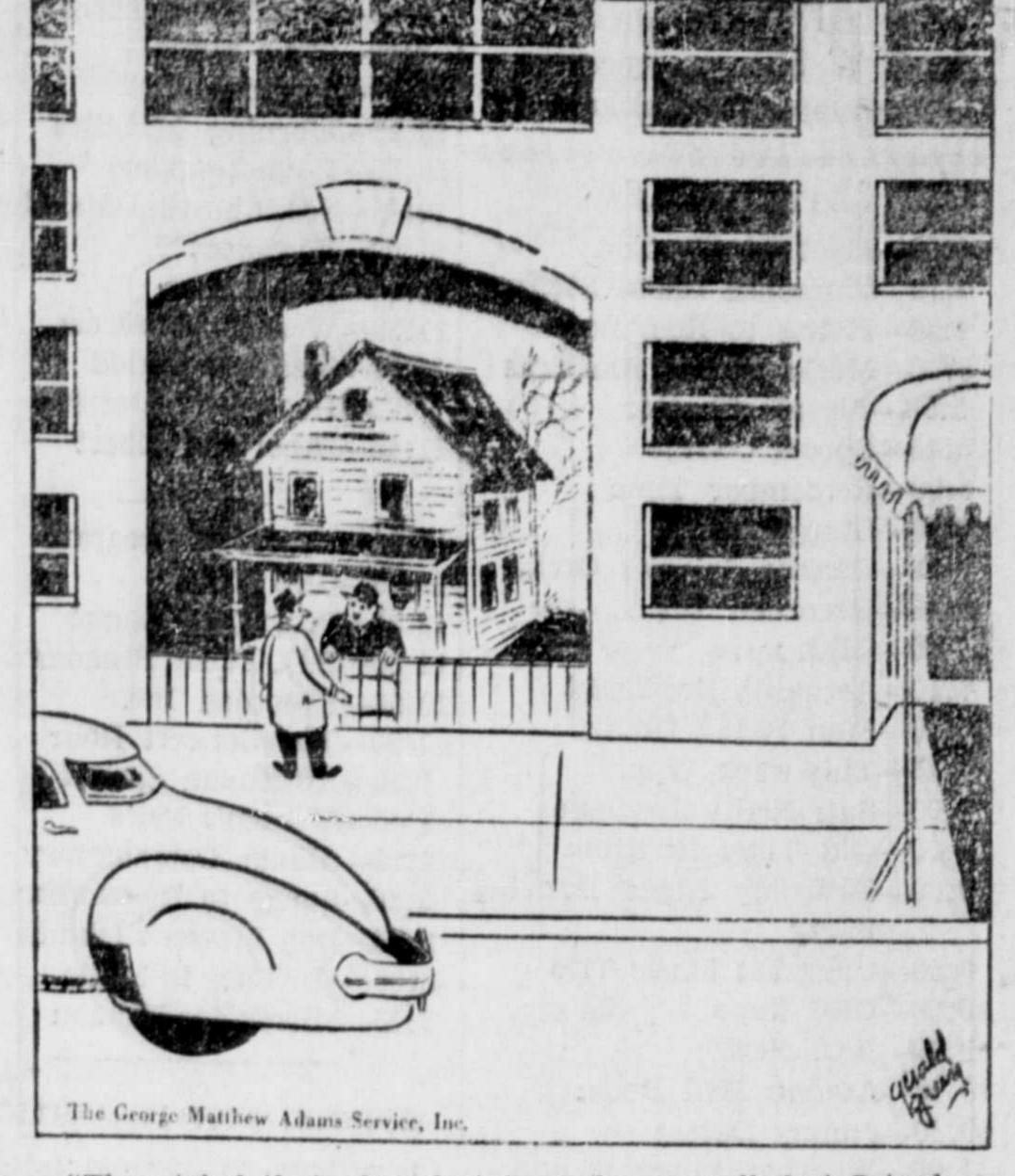
Six Thousand D.P.'s for Canada Between Now and End of Year

MONTREAL - The largest number of immigrants to be brought to Canada since before the war, between 5,000 and 6,000 displaced persons from the Briebted to the tish and United State? occupied zones of Germany, will arrive all persons having at Halifax between now and December 14. This information he 31st day of was made known here today by failing which distri-made having regard the Canadian National Railways traffic department which will handle the large rail movement to all sections of the Dominion.

First liner to arrive will be the General Stewart, due on October 9, said M. R. Doke, general passenger agent. She will TEME COURT OF BRI- bring 775 persons including 100 girls for domestic service. Ten of the 1,000 scheduled to come to Canada arrived in September. five going to Ste. Agathe and he others to Ottawa. Of the secand group five will go to Charlottetown, seven to Moncton, 35 of John An- to Montreal, five to Ste. Agathe. Kormack Timber Company 50 who died six to Bellevile, 10 to Kitchener, each to Delroy and Namegas and

The remaining 675 of the lin- rane. to pay er's passengers will be going to Following the discharge of her once suggested as a possible work in the lumber industry in passengers at Halifax on this home for Princess Elizabeth and d Estate are re- Ontario in some cases bringing trip the General Stewart will be Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, has

THIS AND THAT



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CILLLE LAINS TAKE OVER

BAGSHOT. Surrey, England late Duke of Connaught and

Sports Editor, Daily News:

The atomic blasting of the all but assured hopes of the New York Yankees by the Brooklyn Dodgers in the crucial fleeting moments of the momentous ninth of the fourth game yesterday of the current World Series was more than the answer to the underdog's dreamthe classic of classics that will no doubt, be recorded in base ball's Hall of Fame, as the outstanding climax to any and all tying and wining runs, but also for the sheer brain work of Dodgers Manager Bert Shotton, laboring under the stress of terrifying odds, in which he displayed canniness and ingenuity in the build-up, that set the youthful squad into action and stage for that grand finale that immortalized both himself and Lavagetto; at the same time snatching the crown that was about to be placed on the head of the opposing pitcher placing instead a dual won halo on the venerable noggin of his twotime ace-in-the-hole twirler, veteran Hugh Casey.

It is doubtill, if ever, that a team co-ordinated their skill and abilities to the end that they accomplished their purpose at a time when it appeared as though opportunity, besides leaving the field, had flown from the dugout as well.

When dem Bums start turning

truly, one can say: Miracles do

happen in this atomic age. Fur-

ther, I have a hunch that the

outcome of the series is already

written in the stars but let's

J. MULRONEY.

wait until the pay-off.

Here's a tip on the 1947-48 edition of the National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawks but don't go overboard on itit's only a tip. The information is sound—that's for sure—but then anything can happen to a hockey club in the months of play before the play-offs roll around. If you don't think so take a gander at previous N.H.L. campaigns and your almost certain to be convinced.

Here's the dope anyway-The Hawks are going to send a although they may not set the pace they won't be far off. This bit of information comes via Tom (Calgary Albertan) Moore who quotes Cecil (Tiny) Thompson, Chicago scout, as saying that the Hawks will be plenty good this year "It will be a flashy and colorful club-and you can gamble we'll be up there fighting at the fimsh," Thompson told Moore.

Thompson, while visiting Calgary, advised scribe Moore that he expects the club to lose some games at the start. He adds, however, that they'd rather lose them with kids who may get better than with the old-timers who won't. Final selection of the Hawks' roster will not be made until the Hawks and their farm club, Kansas City Pla-Mors, complete their western Canada exhibition

A few of the spots on the Hawks have already been filled, says Thompson, but the rest are wide open. Among those certain of lining up with the club this year is Bill Gadsby of Calgary who graduated to the Hawks livery from the Pla-Mor Club near the end of last season. Gadsby, says Moore is rated by the Chicago scout as being a 100 per cent N.H.L. star offensively already and a 60 per cent star defensively. Give him two more seasons, Thompson told Moore and he'll be one of the big names in the N.H.L. Others who are certain of berths on the club are the Bently brothers and Marriucci, holdovers from last year's club.

"Throughout the tour players will be going their best lick because what they do wil definitely decide who will be the Hawk regulars," Moore writes. It will be an exhibition series so far as the fans are concerned but it will be deadly serious to the players."

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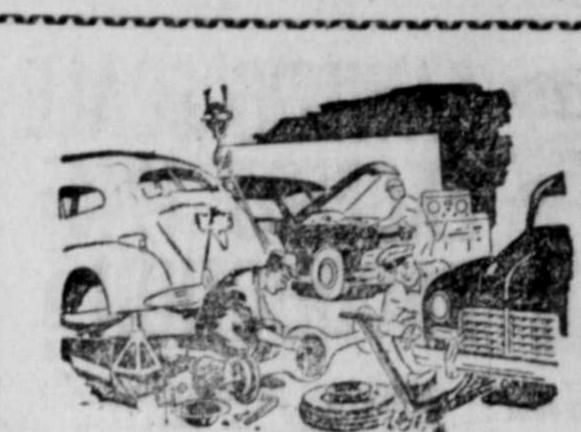
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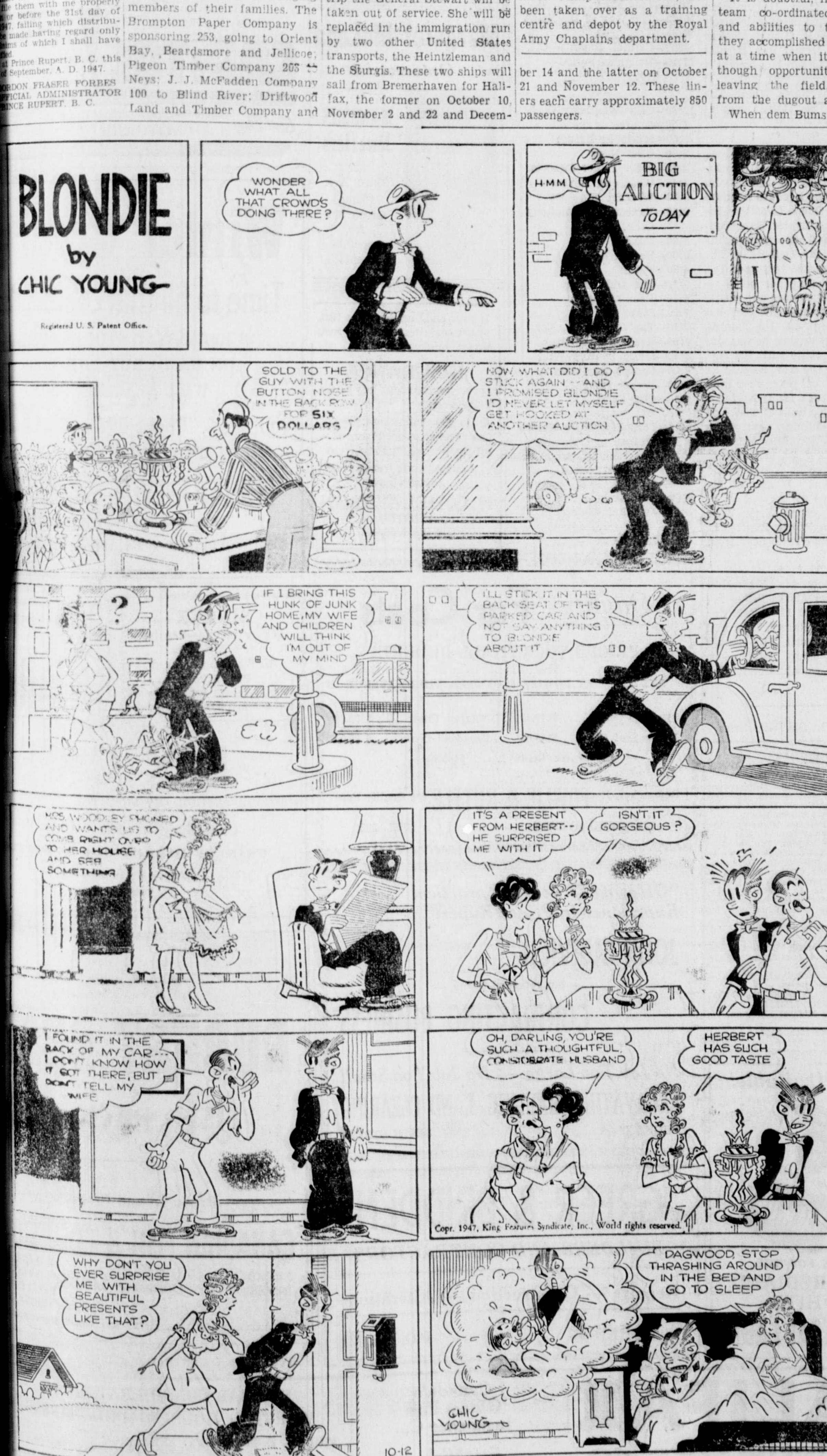
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PRODUCTION

Sawlog production in the Prince Rupert forestry district for the first nine months of this year is 67,000,000 board feet or more than 50 per cent greater than for the corresponding pertrict Forester J. E. Mathieson.

duction so far this year has lagged behind 1946 output by almost 2,000,000 lineal feet.

Sawlog production for September was 24,774,973 board fee bringing the year's scale so far to 177,274,670. Production for the nine-month period of 1946 was time there is some scrap fishing are connected to dual shafts and 110,220,428 board feet.

September was a mere 97,469 in flatfishing. The last operatlineal feet, bringing the total so ing canneries in this district far this year to 2,037,142, as com- were cleaning up during the at Steward Captain Harold Engpared with 3,843,430 for the first past week following the cessa- dal, master of the halibut ves- 8:30-Concert Album nine manths of 1946.

Sawlog production in Septemfeet greater than in August of this year, while pole and piling dale. Klemtu and Namu which had suffered a heart attack. production exceeded that of Au- got in on one of the heaviest gust by 24,000 feet.

Production of railroad ties last month was 12,953 as compared with 60,558 in August. Coardwood production was 230 over the Canadian National and A. B. Morgan has bought a 11:30-Religious Period-

cords. Here is the September sawlog Fir, 1,364,691. Cedar, 4,003,884. Spruce. 10,590.882. Hemlock, 6,413.284. Balsam, 667,434. Jackpine. 651,220. Miscellaneous, 223,578.

CANBERRA (P)-Poultry-keeprs are experimenting with utiization of duck skins in manufacture of ladies' handbags. Duck skin treated for the purpose is revealed as an attractive

CAPETOWN (P) - After 10 years of research on production of oil from coal, and investigations of processes overseas licences will be issued by the government for oil-from-coal projects to be started in the Union

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN VASSILOPOULOS DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton made me on or before the 15th day of November, A.D. 1947, after which Queen Charlotte Islands. reference to any claims of which I

then had no knowledge. Estate are required to pay the amount DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of September, A.D. 1947. GORDON F. FORBES.

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will start since the movement of the fish is controlled by nat- | boat for the Canadian Fish Co. ural conditions such as tempera- Ltd. was recently launched at ture of water, etc. It was Febru- Alberni. It is a 34-foot cabin ary before an exceptionally late cruiser and will be known as the run started last winter. Mean- | Camp Point. The twin engines and black codding going on and twin rudders. Her speed is about Pole and piling cut during four or so draggers are engaged 24 knots. tion of canning at the end of sel Liberty who for 36 years had 9:00-BBC News and last week. The final canneries been actively identified with the ber was about 1,000,000 board to close this year were Port Ed- industry on the north coast. A 9:15-Songs and Singers ward, Seal Cove, Cassiar, Bute- widow and daughter survive. He 9:30-Harmony Harbour, Hal. chum runs in many years.

Two towboats, built in East- cruising the B. C. and Alaskan 11:00--CEC News ern Canada and brought west coasts, the former Rev. Bernice 11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. Railways because this line was cabin cruiser at Fort Yukon. It the only one that has tunnels is called the North Wind. The scale by varieties, in board feet: | commodious enough to let them | craft | will be taken over at through, are still at the dry dock | Haines. here awaiting arrival of a Hawaiian-American Line freighter Fishing at Tlell is excellent, 2:30-CBC News to take them to Indo-China. Two according to F. K. Barr who ar- 2:33-John Fisher Reports more similar craft are to be rived yesterday on the Cassiar 2:45-Weed-end Review moved this way. During the after spending a month holiday- 3:30-Weather Forecast summer two were shipped ing on the Queen Charlotte Isl- 3:35-Vancouver Symphony through here.

CALL OF WILD GEESE IS HEARD

The distant call of wild geese and surf casting for coho re- 6:10-The Old Songs in flight can be heard on many sulted in fair catches and plenty 6:30-Familiar Music a morning just now as the an- of sport. Although Mr. Barr has 7:00-Stage 48 nual flight from the far north never hunted on the Islands, 7:10-The Old Songs, Tor. grows in volume. Often they even during the time he was sta- 8:00-Readers Take Over cannot be seen because of tioned over there with the R.C. 8:30-Music by Eric Wild weather conditions. The birds A.F. during the war, he said hel 9:00-Cassics for Today know no boundaries. They may saw plenty of bear, deer and 9:30-Vesper mour be from Siberia as well as the some pheasants. He is having a 10:00—CBC News Yukon or Alaska or Polar re- small log cabin built at Tlell and 10:10-B.C. News gions but all are headed south, is already planning next year's 10:15—Canadian Place Names guided by the one objective. So fishing trip. Mr. Barr left last 10:30-Prelude to Luanight they wing their way down in the night on the Catala enroute to 11:00-Weather and sign off ann. general direction of California Victoria where he is now living with occasional stops-not un- in retirement. If any of his like some human beings who do friends of his air force days of 8:00-CBC News not like a northern winter and the first or second World Wars have the price and leisure to are living in Prince Rupert, he enjoy a change.

C.G.S. Alberni, Captain J. the 27th day of September, A.D. 1947, Peterson in command, returned British Columbia Steamship Estate of John Vassilopoulos, deceased. Tuesday from a servicing trip to Co.'s freighter Alaska Prince arand all parties having claims against Cape St. James lighthouse of rived in port at 11 o'clock this to furnish same, properly verified to the southern extremity of the morning from Haines, Taku and

The second Union steamer to from the Tulsequah mine for Ta-AND all parties indebted to the arrive in port yesterday was the coma. of their indebtedness to me forthwith | Camosun under command of Captain Harry McLean. Arriving at 3 p.m. from the south, she sailed again at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here this evening southbound. The Camosun was preceded by the Cassiar, and last night the Catala was in.

> struction Company Limited, P.O. Box The snagboat Essington, un- 171, of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, occupation Contractors intends der command of Captain W. F. to apply for a lease of the following Robertson, returned from Port | described lands: Commencing at a post planted approximately 300 feet to the Southeast of the mouth of Large Essington Tuesday after completing one of her regular pa- Creek at approximately high water mark on Denise Arm thence West 52 trois of the lower Skeena. degrees North 2640 feet; thence East

> 38 degrees North 1320 feet thence East Of 43 passengers arriving here | 52 degrees South 2640 feet; thence | West 38 degrees South 1320 feet to reyesterday from the Queen Char- turn to post and containing eighty lotte Islands aboard the steamer Cassiar all but two were men ducing sand and gravel. from the logging camps of the Islands.

***. Dated September 15th, 1947. A new scout and despatch

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12:25—Program Resume

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12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Afternoon Recital

2:15—Album Commentary

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10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:30—Roundup Time

11:00—Elevenses

11:15—Reminiscen

12:15—CBC News

SATURDAY-P.M.

:00-Meet Giselle, Tor. :15-Canadian Short Stories

4:30—Here's to Romance :00-Music of the Americas

5:30—Platter Chatter

5:45—Sports Coilege 6:00—Remember Time

6:15—Stargazer 6:30-Charlie Spivak's Orch.

6:45-Recorded Int.

7:00-CBC ivews 7:10—Actuality Broadcast

7:30-Paul Page's Orch.

7:45—This week, Wpg.

8:00—Sat. Night Serenade 8:30-Old Time Rhythm 9:00-Saturday Night Dancing

Party 9:30—Chamber Music Trio

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

10:15—Aragon Ball Room 10:30—Jimmy Dorsey

Sign Off There recently died in hospital SUNDAY -A.M.

11:00-Weather Forecast and

Commentary

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

Turning from the mission 10:15-Just Mary field to spend a year leisurely 10:30—The Way of the Spirit

- P.M. -12:00—CBS Symphony Orch.

1:30-Church of the Air 2:00—Music in Nature

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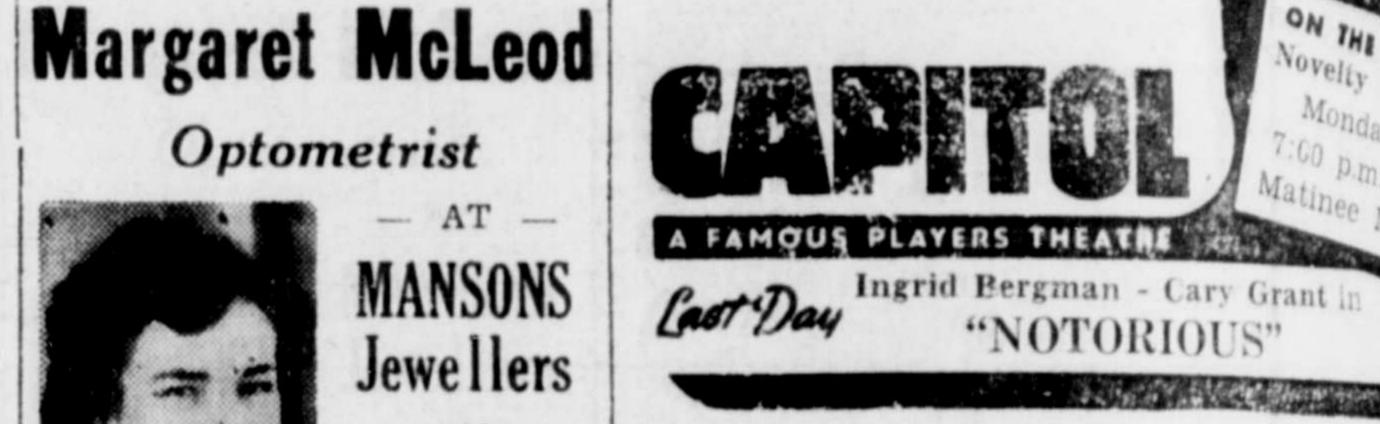
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