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prince next month.

presumably have

nce of the Central B.C

Tons of vegetables and fruits are now being "scarcity" prices to the consumers, and the recarted from the Covent Garden markets, largest tailers say that wholesalers prefer to waste the in Britain, to the country for dumping and plow- produce rather than sell at low prices. Market ing under because of a glutted market. Whole- workers are shown here piling up bags of cabsalers charge that retailers refuse to buy large bage at Covent Garden which as a last resort quantities because they wish to maintain were being offered for sale at two shillings a sack.

Inch of Rain In al Association convened **Twenty Four Hours** in the city hall

Between 10 o'clock yesterday chambers for the purpose the northern towns and morning and the same hour this concerted voice in matmorning 1.24 inches of rain had W be dealt with on fallen in Prince Rupert, but it ide basis at the Municipalities con- fell gently and caused little, any, embarrassment. to be held at Harrison



APPEAL FOR REGIONAL POINT OF VIEW

Development of Prince Rupert Port Vital to District Asserts Prince George Mayor

Mayor Jack Nicholson, of Mayor Nicholson urged the con-Prince George, president of the vention not only to look out for Central B. C. Municipal Associa-, the interests of individual comtion, told the opening session of munities, but for matters that the convention this morning that would benefit the region as 'the problem of the development whole.

of the port of Prince Rupert is "When we in the interior real

party. operate.



VANCOUVER, (CP)-Police today were conduct-**CEASE FIRE** ing a house-to-house search in Vancouver's East End for Walter Pavlukoff, 33-year-old Doukhobor, who VIOLATIONS has been named in a warrant as the slayer of Sydney S. Petrie, aged 55, manager of the Kitsilano branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The warrant was made out last night after police said that some of the twenty witnesses to the shooting identified Pavlukoff as the man who entered the bank a few minutes before closof the United Nations "cease ing time Monday and fired single shot at the manager who died in hospital about an hour later.

Cool moist Pacific air brough

ORGANIZER HERE - J. E. Merryfield of Vancouver, Progressive-Conservative provincial organizer, visitor in city. Mr. Merryfield, who arrived last night from Vanderhoof, was looking for old timers of the vintage of 1907 when he first landed here to become a pioneer grocer. He was not finding very many. Mr. Merryfield will sail tomorrow night by the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

BATAVIA, (P) - Netherlands TO LAY CHARGES ed the Indonesian republican IN STEEL STRIKE army of 500 separate violations

VICTORIA, (P)-Premier John

a fire" order which became effec- Hart, acting minister of labor, vital to all of central B. C." He ize that the successes of all the British Press Proposals for tive August 4 and listed 85 Dutch was instructed by Oscar Orr, FALSE PRETENSES v or municipal council urged the delegates to look on towns also means the success of Co-operation Within Commonn on the 86 resolutions soldiers killed, 234 wounded and Vancouver city prosecutor, to the area as "one big municipal- each town, we will be on the way wealth in Economio Crisis ere on the agenda. prosecute and lay charges under two missing since that date. to prosperity. By treating the Fred McCuaig, 21-year old the Industrial Conciliation and LONDON, (P)-Great Britain's "If this convention can do any- central interior of B. C. as one he month Prince Ru-THE WEATHER Queen Charlotte Island logger, Arbitration Act in connection DOUKS FIRE COTTAGE appeared in police court this thing toward furthering this big municipality, we will have a appreciation of the response of ncil has been conwith the seven-day old strike of NELSON - Daring, defiant morning on two charges of false port, we must do it," he asserted regional outlook that will make the Commonwealth to her econg the long list of resolu-Synopsis 350 steelworkers in five Vannight raiders swooped down on pretences resulting from the al- to the six delegates. "If British others aware of our greatness. omic emergency today found exa recording its reaction the outskirts of this picturcouver plants. leg issuance of worthless che- Columbia is not great enough for The convention, composed of pression in editorials as newsall op expressed today by moderate rain to the north coast The extent and type of charge esque city late last night to put ques totalling \$60 on two local another distinct port, we had delegates from Prince George, paper commentators searched tes. throughout the night and widely to be laid in the case must come a tiny three-room cottage to practical means business establishments. Mc- better stop telliing about our Burns Lake, Terrace and Prince for scattered showers to the north ority balloting at today's from Mr. Orr and are not likely the torch. The cottage had strengthen Empire co-opera-Rupert, got under way' shortly ention will determine the ern interior. Clear skies were Cuaig, who arrived in the city greatness as a province." to be made known until early been untenanted for about two a few days ago, was taken into In his presidential report, after 10 o'clock this morning. tion of members when they general elsewhere in the early next week. weeks. While the Liberal News- morning but clouded up about the U.B.C.M. convention custody Tuesday afternoon and Chronicle called for dispatch of daybreak. Clearing is expected r. Similar practice charged with issuing a \$40 worthless cheque to the Prince Rupert People's Store in paya high-ranking minister to prin-cipal centres of the Common-wealth. The Communist Daily ing placebore in the province. Norway, Rapidly Rebuilding, n other parts of the provwealth, The Communist Daily ing elsewhere in the province. creating regional ment for a coat valued at \$38.95. Is Happy Land Once Again He also is alleged to have issued a \$20 worthless cheque to Jack Havelock, proprietor of the Com-Worker took up a suggestion, Forecast first made yesterday in the Con-Prince Rupert, Queen Charny of the resolutions will be servative Daily Mail, for the lottes and North Coast-Overint to the attention of the Havelock, proprietor of the Comcalling of a Dominions confer- cast with intermittent rain and "Norway" Not Suffering From Post-War overnment when FURTHER CUT'S IN GAS, FOOD, mercial Hotel. drizzle occasionally cloudy in the ssed. The Depart-Pains Such as Other European Coun-The Daily Express, Independ- Queen Charlotte region today. PLEASURE, TRAVEL, IMPOSED pal Affairs keeps ent Conservative newspaper Thursday: Overcast in morning, tries, Says Capt. Ole Skog ned to the atti owned by Canadian-born Lord becoming cloudy after midday, LONDON, (CP)-Drastic new restrictions on ion of B.C. Munifood, foreign travel and petrol were announced today Beaverbrook and "Empire Cru- fog banks over water and locally Norway is one European nation which is not sufin the British government's latest austerity program claimed: "We are all Empire (15 m.p.h.) in exposed areas. fering so keenly post-war pains such as some others today's convenin the face of the economic crisis. There will be no Free Traders now." ack Nicholson of Elsewhere, light. Little change are desperately enduring, it is to be gathered from Mayor Nora E. more pleasure driving in Britain, use of petrol being in temperature. Lows tonight Capt. Ole Skog, veteran fishing vessel operator of this e Rupert is viceand highs Thursday: Port Hardy port, who returned to the city at the first of the week forbidden except for strictly essential purposes. City Clerk H. D. 54 and 62, Massett 52 and 60. MEDOS TRIES ESCAPE from a three months' visit to his native land. Her The meat ration is reduced* -treasurer. Prince Rupert 51 and 60. OKALLA-Harry Medos, confrom 24c to 20c worth per week. industries rapidly becoming re-* FOOD PARCELS victed killer of the Vancouver habilitated and restored to nor- in getting plenty of grain which Food supplies for hotels and Local Tides police officer, Charles Boys, mal, her people well-fed and her is imported from United States restaurants are being substan-HELD Thursday, August 28, 1947 unsuccessfully tried to escape Foreign travel restrictions-are SHOW UPSURGE and Canada." tially cut. 16.8 feet great seaports, some of which 12:10 from Okalla prison today. He High Speaking of present post-war THER 18.7 feet were nigh flattened, well on conditions in the Norwegian 23:40 concealed himself in a garbage made more severe, the allowance 5:45 5.1 feet the way to rebuilding and repail but was spotted by a Low **Canadian Friends Are Helping** cities such as Kristiansund, business travel being cul 17:47 establishment, Norway is mak- Trondhjem, Bergen, Maldoe, guard. To Relieve New Austerity from \$40 to \$32 per day, while ceiling and misty ng a speedy come-back and, Aalesund, Capt. Skog disclosed yesterday's daily there will be no currency allow-in Britain while the wounds of war were that, although there was a great dan Pacific Airance for pleasure travel abroad. :: TODAY'S STOCKS :: OTTAWA, (P) - Bolstered by heavy and the experiences of shortage of building materials pit for the Vanbeastly Nazi occupation terrible and houses were extremely private parcel shipments to the WORTHINGTON ion was delayed Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. and hard to forget, the Norse scarce after so many having United Kingdom from relatives .m. and the Canso courage is winning through and been destroyed in the war, it emained at Sandspit



Republicans Army headquarters today accus-

Against Indonesian

Dutch Army Makes Charges

emained at Sandspit			and friends in Canada, the flow	*****	** *****	courage is winning through and been destroyed in the war, it
returning at 10:15			of food parcels to austerity-	Vancouver		Norway, unlike some of the other might be said they were about
ng. The passengers		DKLIKINU		Bralorne 11.30		"liberated" countries, is a happy half rebuilt. "However, I would
ouver had remained		Famous Canadian General	hampered Britons has undergone	B. R. Con		land again. say that it will take another 15
overnight. The plane		Famous Canadian General	a "terrific upsurge" and is near-	B. R. X	Con. Smelters	Capt. Skog, who called at the years before the rebuilding of
spit to Vancouver	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Leaving Service Soon	ing wartime heights, Post Office	Cariboo Quartz 2.30	Conwest	Daily News office yesterday af- Norway is completed." In many
the Prince Rupert		OTTAWA, (P)-One of Canada's	officials said today.	Dentonia	Donalda	ternoon, among other things, to places the people are tring in
proceeded south by		most storied, aggressive and		Grull Wihksne	Eldona 2.25	express his appreciation of hav- the barracks which were thrown
ther was fine again		popular generals, Major-General		Hedley Mascot 1.10		ing had the paper delivered to up by the Germans after they
normal flights were		Frederick Franklin Worthington			Giant Yellowknife 6.10	him regularly while away, gave had flattened the cities by air
		C.B., M.C., M.M., will retire from	-	Pend Oreille 2.10	God's Lake 1.26	some of his impressions after an prior to landing for the occu-
s inbound passen-		the army September 30, head-		Premier Border	Hardrock	absence of 10 years from his pation.
iss Matheson, H. L.		quarters announced today.		Pioneer 4.00	Harricana	native land. He went back pri- Modernized fish handling and
Bower, Mrs. M. Wil-	the week of the second s	The greving, leather-faced vet-		Privateer	Heva	marily to see his 86-year old processing plants are springing
Nash, Mrs. M. Smith.		eran who organized and took		Reno	Hosco	mother whom he found in good up all along the Norwegian coast
hald and M. Ulmer		overseas the Dominion's first		Salmon Gold	Jacknife	health in her home on Hettira and the fishermen are all at
uver and Ernest Un-		armored division, will turn over		Sheep Creek 1.03	Joliet Quebec	Island about 35 miles from the work again, some with the boats
ashewsky and Miss		his present post as officer com-		Taylor Bridge	Lake Rowan	seaport of Trondhjem. The Ger- in which they fled the country
from Sandspit.		manding Western Command at		Taku River	Lapaska	mans had occupied the island, during the occupation, others
passengers on sched-		Edmonton to Brig. M. H. S. Pen-		Vananda	Little Long Lac 1.68	second largest of Norwegian isl- with new vessels.
ternoon were H. P.		hale, O.B.E., officer commanding		Congress		ands, the people of which make (Continued on Page Two)
Capt. Joseph Peter-		prairie command.		Pacific Eastern		their living from fishing and
st, W. Stevenson, T.	CAUSE: JEALOUSY-Detective	LICIL, WULDINALING UCAS and - U		Hedley Amalg	McKenzie Red Lake60	ed the pain of actual bombing PROFIT SHOWN
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Mrs. T. King and	Vogel, 52, of Bell Gardens,			Silbak Premier	Moneta	while the people were left enough fish and farm products BY B.C. PACKERS
A Dixon for Van-	Calif., to look at the body of his			Oils		
A. Fowlie, G. Ander-	wife, Hilda, whom he con-	SHELBURNE, Nova Scotia-A		A. P. Con	1 - 0	
P. Smith for Sand-	fessed shooting to death with			Calmont	Louvicourt 1.70	real shortage even through the viding for Dominion, provincial
		dan Bay area Tuesday night	Charles C. C. C. C. Star Street and C. C.	C. & E	20	war having been that of cloth- and U.S. taxes has been shown
	shelf at left, because of jeal-			Foothills	Regcourt	in the annual report of the B.C. "Today there is plenty of food Packers. This sum represented
	ousy. Vogel told police that		RETIRING - Major General	Home 4.00		in Norway," said Capt. Skog. a profit of a dollar for each
sh Sales	his wife had told him she			Athona 17		"The country is exporting fish \$41.15 of operation and was des-
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Another Convention

DEPRESENTATIVES of central British Colum-N bia communities are getting together again in

Prince Rupert today. About three weeks ago it was the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia which was a great success in promoting better understandings through friendly discussion and social intercourse. Today it is the annual convention of the Central British Columbia Municipal Association, the first such gathering to be held in this city. Once again the people of this district have admitted the desirability of getting together to strengthen their interests by united organization and presentation of views on matters of common interest.



CALLING ALL SCOTS!-Harry Smith of Staten Island, N.Y. chairman of the order of Scottish Clans, is shown receiving the "fiery cross" from Pilot Captain Benjamin Prowse of Epsom, Surrey, Eng., aboard whose British overseas airways plane it was flown to North America. "An Crois Tara," as it is known in Gaelic, the "fiery cross" is an ancient and "traditional rallying signal of the Scottish chieftains and its mission to the U.S. is to call all Scots to support "Enterprise Scotland, 1947," the biggest exhibition of industrial design ever held in the mother country.

Norway, Happy Land Again...

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DESCRIBES ATROCITIES

of the outrages-numerous and terrible-which the people had suffered at the hands of the Nazis but he recalled having seen men with the Swastika emchecks, others with limbs perhrough.

A trip to old scenes along the Norwegian coast revealed the hulks of sunken ships almost everywhere. Bombed, many of them were run ashoreto save their crews. There were three in one place. Some harbors were still almost blocked with the

being now equivalent to five Nor-

wegian crowns whereas the ex-

change was 3.82 crowns before

the war. A meal in Norway costs

an American dollar wheras be-

fore it was about 35c. Food and

necessities can be bought with

Norwegian money but jewelry is

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

Answers

cent first syllable. 3. Aquatic.

1. What is wrong with the

they can be picked up. Capt. Skog crossed the Atlantic, both going and coming, direct between New York and Oslo Capt. Skog was hesitant at on the Norwegian-American linfirst on being asked about some er Stavangerford. Eight days were required for the voyage in each direction and the weather was so fine "you could row a boat across the ocean."

Capt. Skog is resuming comblems cruelly burned in their mand of his big seineboat-fish packer Thelma S. which is under manently twisted from tortur- charter to the Prince Rupert ing, others whose minds were Fishermen's Co-operative and still affected from the terrible which, during his absence, was ordeals which they had gone in charge of his son, Harold Skog

LOW RAIL

FARES FOR



That the municipal convention may prove useful - and successful in accomplishment is our hope. The delegates are welcome here.

WAR MONGERING?

"LETTERBOX" CORRESPONDENT charges Aus with war mongering because we put a big headline on the report of a statement by a leading United States legislator who, after a survey of the area, called for the intense fortification of Alaska which he said would be a first line of defence in another war. Almost daily now we are hearing warnings, not in irresponsible quarters either, of the menace of Russian aggression and predictions that, not only will Alaska be the "first line," but Canada may be another "Belgium."

Because such statements are presented and even emphasized, does not, our correspondent's protestation notwithstanding, imply war mongering by any means. There is no blame in being realistic about things like this and thinking what might be done about them, even though, unfortunately, we generally get no further than thinking about them until it is too late or nearly so.

There are, indeed, disturbing elements in the world today that make themselves hard to ignore even though it might be pleasant to lull ourselves into sweet forgetfulness. Memories of unpreparedness and complacency which nigh spelt disaster for us not so long ago are still quite fresh to memory.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

unobtainable except with Ameri-In the days when the fate of [that there would not be room in can or Canadian dollars which Russia was still a gamble, the Prince Rupert for all the busiare held by the banks whenever figure of a stalwart man, wear- ness, languished for many a year ing an unfamiliar uniform and after the railway came through. decorations, would stand, quite But no one, in his fondest, or frequently, near the entrance to wildest dreams, could foresee the Westholme Theatre on Sec- a day when the United States ond Avenue. It seems he had Army would there transfer nothing to do with the theatre munitions wherewith to shoot sentence? "Apples are very service. He was unobtrusive, ob- up Japan and that later a huge healthy."

2. What is the correct proserving and with an engaging industrial plant would become expression. Nearly everyone took established. nunciation of "area"? 3. Which one of these words

a second look at him. He was that sort of man. Some said he . People do observe, you know! is misspelled: Acquiesce, acquawas a Russian. How many can Not long ago, a member of the tic, acouittal, acquisition. federal government was here for 4. What does the word "ardrecall him today?

a few days and, in general con- ent" mean?

Although another shipping versation chanced to mention 5. What word beginning with strike threatens Alaska and that he could see no change in in means "necessary"? prospective newcomers are sol- the local hotel situation since

emply warned to stay away from his last visit years ago. Cool, 1. Say "healthful." Healthy the north (by breadcast and in calm comment like that is not means possessing health, as, "the print) by mail and by word of without a force that should be boy is healthy." 2. Pronounce month, the movement toward effective. a-re-a, first a as in "day," e as

"way up yonder" does not ap-LETTERBOX pear to be abating. American people have a fixed notion it is the last frontier and therefore, WAR MONGERING the right region to locate in, Editor, Daily News: despite all argument and cau-Enclosed is a recent heading tioning to the contrary. from your paper, ("Alaska to be First Line in Next War"). Brother Mocdy, Prince Ru-I wonder why, in a world which pert's original barber and smilis supposed to be striving her ing optimist extraordinary, has every effort for Peace and Securpassed his eighty-sixth birthday, ity, should you choose to print back in Minneapolis and would such war monger headlines? like to revisit the city he helped Thank you, to stay. The city helped start the Brother, too. At the first sale of lots he bought the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street-a good buy. Port Edward, described orig, Lake Kathlyn region and also trial annex, the inference being try. NEW Streamlined Plumbing Fixtures

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LABOR DAY wrecks. In some instances' salvage was being essayed. MONDAY, SEPT. I Norway is in the grip of a mild Between all Stations in Canada inflation, an American dollar

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PORT DAY

THERE ARE MERITS on both sides of the Port Day argument. Undoubtedly, arrangements for the event might have been more perfect and more persistently followed through. On the other hand, it was a few normally busy men who gave generously of their time and energy in getting the affair organized. That the response was not greater was not entirely their fault. The indifference was actually not theirs. On the other hand, Dr. Large's suggestions should be helpful and might be taken into consideration if and when another Port Day is held.

Marine events are difficult enough at best to present in an interesting and exciting way. It is to be presumed that spectator interest is desired. Otherwise there would not be all the fuss about declaring a civic holiday and inviting everyone to the waterfront. And to command spectator interest there must be action which people can see. Everyone must admit that this year's Port Day, for one reason or another, was not the show that it might have been. It will have to be livened up considerably another year. The Port Day authorities will welcome the suggestions and assistance of constructive critics.

Eager, zealous; vehement. LIMITED "He was an ardent student of 216 Sixth Ptreet the Bible." .5. Indispensable. SAILS HATCH COVERS SKATE COVERS EDMONDSON AWNING & SAIL WORKS Phone BLUE 126 - 160 East Third Ave. (Next to Shenton's) Barbara Giraud. h Orme Stuart has returned from a holiday trip in the inter-ior country. He sojourned in the inally as Prince Rupert's indus- spent a while in the Lakes coun- DEPENDABLE NYAL SERVICE MCCUTCHEON PHARMACY LTD. (E. C. Wallace, Manager) "Your Friendly Drug Store" PHONE 79 Third Avenue at Sixth Street Moving, Packing, Crating. ING Shipping and General Cartage and Storage

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NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

TOURISTS ARE APT TO COMPARE our main highways in unfavorable contrast to those in the United States. But in this Dominion, practically every highway must be financed almost entirely by the provinces. In the United States the federal government has long taken more than a superficial interest in the financing of super highways.

The province of British Columbia is doing well to undertake from its own resources alone all the projects under construction and on the program. But there are projects such as the highway to connect Edmonton via Jasper with the port of Prince Rupert that definitely warrant Dominion assistance but of which there seems little hope as long as the Canadian government clings to the fetish that highway assistance must be considered only when the country is suffering unemployment.

People in this day of speed and action expect their democratic governments to tune themselves to modern conditions and move with more celerity towards accomplishment rather than continue the old-fashioned but successful political game of "wait and see."

Sign on a road very much in need of repair near Bremerton, Wash: "Men Should Be Working."

ATIVE HELD FOR DEATH AT **OCEAN FALLS**

An Indian youth is being held by the provincial police at Ocean man from a small boat allegedly during an altercation during which the native is said to have to Vancouver. pushed the other overboard.

missing man was begun a short mer to visit in Norway, are not day at Kamloops. time after he disappeared but it expected back for another month C. W. Nash of the Highway CAMBRIDGE, Eng., ()—Taxi- SHEERNESS, Eng., ()—Postnot yet been recovered. autumn.

Held by the police is Stanley

Shaw, an Indian, who is in custody of the police on an intoxi- luncheon of the Prince Rupert ness. cation charge laid under the Rotary Club P. H. Linzey will Indian Act. The name of the give a report on a district conman who went overboard and ference in Seattle which he at- Two Mile, near Hazelton. This coal mines. whose body has not yet been tended some weeks ago as delefound, was Steve Rachanski, an gate from the local club. employee of Pacific Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Drysdale

Local News Items...

Fisheries, Vancouver.

Walter Landon returned on, Roy Van der Sluys has been the Prince Rupert this afternoon out of town for a while enjoying from a holiday trip to Vancouver. a fishing trip to Ootsa Lake.

Mrs. C. P. Bussinger arrived Ernest Unwin, who has been Falls following the disappear- in the city this afternoon on the visiting at Tlell, Queen Charlotte ance there last night of another Prince Rupert enroute back to Islands, returned to the city by her home at Telkwa after a visit air this morning.

Mrs. Edward Anderson and

three children returned to the Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe, city on the Prince Rupert this Dragging for the body of the who left here early in the sum- afternoon after spending a holi-

city by air this morning from

A recent arrival in Prince Rupert was Jack Robinson from

is his first trip to Prince Rupert in 22 years and he notices many changes here and there.

PACIFIC COAST SALMON PACK

Canned salmon pack on the B. Rupert. The Naas and Skeena C. coast up to the week ending river areas produced 151,220 August 16 was was 541,256 cases, cases. more than 100,000 cases greater

Here is a breakdown of the than for the corresponding types of salmon that make up period of 1946, according to the this season's pack. The quantilatest weekly bulletin issued by the acting Chief Supervisor of ties are in 48-pound cases: sockeye, 252,695; springs, 5,635; steel-Largest portion of the pack- heads, 1,832; bluebacks, 4,524; 350.773 cases-was produced in coho, 58,611; pinks, 132,958; District Two, surrounding Princel chums, 86,000.

Briefs From Britain

or so, possibly not until late in Construction Co. arrived in the cabs are being fitted with radio man F. S. Green claims to have telephones so that the service walked 300,000 miles during his At tomorrow's regular weekly Vancouver, being here on busi- stations can direct them to fares. 50 years of delivering letters.

> WIGAN, Lancashire, Eng., () LONDON, () - The Colonial -Joseph Brogan, 81, has retired Office, housed in Downing Street after 72 years employment in since 1875, is moving to new quarters.

> LONDON, (P-Phone calls in LONDON, (P)-Rev. J. E. Broad-Britain during 1946 totalled 2,bent, threatened refusal to bap-500,000,000





value and satisfaction, too, in the smart, faithful colors, the fine, enduring fabrics and the craftsmanship that says at







into Ootsa Lake.

baseball team came to Burns Lake on Sunday and played two games. The first resulted 13 to 4 in favor of Francois Lake which also won the second game 7-11. There was quite a large turnout to watch the games which were

Hazelton.

cut to Findlay Lake on Sunday afternoon for a corn and weiner roast. Arrangements were in the





enburg, Nova Scotia, recently weaken. In two 34-foot boats. Then it was towed home and cut

In Sockeye Fishing



Wednesday, August 27, 1947

Neighbor Moody, 86,

Q. What is the most fashion-

A. Not unless the newcomer

By Don Douglas





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