

Young said that he did not go improve as temperaecipitation have been to the town of Kodiak because eneficial. Low-lying he "couldn't do anything up plagued by flooding there anyway." "I lost all my ual farmers will suf- papers so I didn't see any reason op loss but this will for stopping. I decided to head IFWIC OD IFCT an offset in the over- | south."

cture by prospective. Crossing the Gulf of Alaska, ds, according to the he said, he met a halibut boat, TO MANDATE p report of the De- the name of which he could not TO MANDATE p report of the De- the name of which he could not

f Agriculture. remember, and traded six teakent hot spell has wood water casks for food and rowth along at a navigation charts of Alaskan rate. The early waters. He also received several reached the shot glass jugs to hold his drinking in a robust healthy water.

and prospects are for On his arrival in Prince Ruit crop even though pert he was tanned to a ruddy y be from ten days brown but looking well-fed and eks later than usual. healthy.

6 Okanagan Valley SOUTH SEA rts of cool showery ISLE TRADER

d the cherry crop has' Young describes himself as a you restore freedom to Palestine. to move to market. South Sea Island trader, travel- give justice to the Jewish people ther has caused some ling from island to island bar- and stability, progress and prosage to unpicked cher- tering with the natives for for perity to the Middle East." s is not serious. Other sponges, copra, coconut oil and well and the yields in Singapore seven years ago. INDEPENDENCE

by insurance.

satisfactory. Party and an in success were sensed

BACK AT WORK and camps here yesback on the job af-

southwest of the city, with two 25-pound rocks tied around his neck.

Garniss' body was spotted at low tide by a railway going ahead now.

wire.

laborer from a passing work a small cut on the forehead. When word of the discovery was brought to the city, a rail-JERUSALEM, (P)-David Ben- way speeder with assistant ssec-

Gurion, chairman of the Jewish tion foreman James Gilbert, YUGOSLAVS Agency evecutive, demands a Norvald Radseth and Constable YUGOSLAVS Jewish State of Palestine and Edward Anderson of the provin-Jewish State of Palestine and Edward Anderson of the provin-asserts "we are against a con- cial police went out to the place INDIGNANT tinuation of the mandate- to investigate.

whether a British or a United Nations mandate." .

In giving testimony before a United Nations committee Ben-Gurion declared: "You'll achieve your mission successfully when

JEWS OBJECT

He set her loss at \$66,000, covered DAY DEATHS

He claims that he was born 0-Hundreds of coal on Norfolk Island but that his NEW YORK (P-A total of 219 ad lumber workers, parents came from Port Burwell, persons were killed in Indepenintary holiday closed Ontario. He attended grade dence Day mishaps, an early school near London, Ontario, for survey today showed. Hours benine years, then went back to fore the expected record mass iday" had been de- Norfolk Island. Three years Fourth of July holiday travel Island. protest against pro- later, he said, he went to Chi- had reached its peak, the traf-



town hotel, where he stayed two days. It is thought that he may have come from a logging camp down coast, possibly on Pitt

lations Board. There was a small amount of money and personal papers in a pocket when the body was found. An inquest into Garniss' death will be held at 7:30 Monday night Coroner M. M. Stephens said to-

Even though Russia may decline to co-operate, both countries (Britain and France) are

V. M. Molotov, the Soviet Fortrain. There was a bruise and eign minister, has answered unfavorably so far to the proposition based on a take it or leave

basis as explained by Ernest Bevin and George Bidault.



WINDSOR, Ont. (P-A picket They found Garniss' body lying on the beach with two rocks tied parade by fifty Canadian Yugoabout the neck with telegraph Slavs was held today against a small downtown hotel which

Possibility that he may have has in its employ a young Yugotaken his own life is complicated Slav war widow described by by the fact that it would have Canadian YugoSlavs as a forbeen extremely difficult for him mer Chetnik guerilla "proto have tied the rocks about his Fascist" who boasted she had neck with telegraph wire and killed Croatian children "like

> **TOO MANY INJUNCTIONS** OTTAWA-The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Em-

ployees said Wednesday night indiscriminate, irresponsible use of injunction process by employers was increasing. Any application to the courts for an injunction should first have the attention of the Labor Re-

OTTAWA—The Prime Minister announced on Friday that the government did not intend to proceed this session with the proposed new labor law which would mean the extension of the wartime order as a basis of bargaining and conciliation.

WARNS OF COMMUNISM VANCOUVER-Chief Justice Gordon Sloan warned the Provincial Bar Association that the shadow of Communism is hanging over the world. To properly fight Communism, he said, "the people should be offered a better way of living."

BURNED IN GASBOAT VANCOUVER-Two men, Harry Moore and Curly O'Neill of Alert Bay, are in hospital with burns suffered when a gas boat caught fire near Minstrel Island, 160 miles northwest of here. Another man, Fabian Johnson, an Alert Bay contractor, was released from hospital after being treat ed.

SIEGE IS LIFTED NANKING-Military sources

said that Manchurian reports indicated the government forces have lifted the monthlong Communist siege of Szpeingkai, a rail city between Changchun and Mukden.

Guillaudot, Inspector-General

Major Andre Loustanneau La-

who before the war acknow-

ledged that he was a member

of an anti-Republican hooded

group and other officers and

civilians have been arrested.

General Depreu told a press

conference that whole units of

the French Army might have

As the high waters extend as far east as Portage La Prairie, a rise in levels is reported.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD GRAND TOWER, Ill. - This town of a thousand population has been isolated by the worst flood in its flood-studded histry. It can be reached only by amphibian plane or boat. Food, milk and other necessities are

being supplied by a boat under the supervision of the coast

SHOWING THE FLAG LONDON-A round of visits to Canadian east and west coast ports by ships of the American West Indies squadron of the Royal Navy was announced on Friday. In the autumn the sloop H.M.S. Sparrow will visit Esquimalt and other British Columbia ports.

guard.

RAIDS ON GAMBLING VANCOUVER-Police raided alleged gambling establishments in Vancouver and New Westminster during the weekand arrested 33 men. Twentytwo were taken in the Van-

TEN DIE IN CRASH PARIS-A plane, missing since the take-off from Taoude in the Cameroons, has been

couver raids.

seaplane piloted by Urban Rahoi of Michigan, missing since he left Thursday for Sullivan Bay. Officials say they are hopeful Rahoi landed safely in one of the

rugged coastline inlets. The plane was last seen heading in the direction of Drury Inlet. This was Thursday afternoon.

DEDICATION OF PRAYER DESK

At morning service tomorrow in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, the Bishop of Caledonia, Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, will officiate at the dedication of a prayer desk which has been placed in the chancel by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fitzgerald in memory of their 15-year old daughter Eleanor who died done year ago. The desk, a handsome addition to the equipment of the church. was made in Waterloo, Ontario. It bears a brass plate with appropriate inscription.

SIGNED FOR TITLE BOUT

STOCKHOLM () -- Nat Wolfson, manager of Joe Baksi, says he had signed a contract for a heavyweight title match between Baksi, Kulpmont, Pennsylvania heavyweight, and Joe Louis in New York September 19. Baksi has been rated a No. 1 contender for the Louis crown ever since he stopped Bruce Woodcock, British Empire champion, last April 15.



ith having called an ke. The case of the is been remanded to wo mines of Canalieries (Dunsmuirs) ack in operation. All 's are on the job with tion of a few strag-

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phia 8-0, Boston 6-4. 6-2, St. Louis 3-10. 6-4, Cleveland 13-4. National

7-4, Chicago 0-5. 0-4, Cincinatti 8-6. Islands.

30 union officials | cago, where he studied at the fic toll started and kept mountry workers, who are University of Chicago and the ing all day.

Armour Institute, emerging with It is estimated that thirty mil a degree as an architectural en- lion automobiles moved over the highways of the United States.

gineer. Young had little to say of his The National Safety Council presolitary 6,500-mile trip in the dicted that 275 persons would day. Hao from Norfolk Island to the be killed in automobile accidents

Aleutians, except that the by Sunday night. weather was fairly favorable for Fireworks killed at least four

most of the time. It blew for persons. two days before the Hao was

sunk. Most of the distance, he said, he used the vessel's 200

19.8 feet 17.9 feet while he slept for brief periods. 3.0 feet 8.0 feet at Prince Rupert, Young said that he planned to sail the

American

"If I had known that there; ton 3-2, New York 7-4. was going to be so much red over radio matters. tape, I would have sailed straight through and not stopped here," he complained.

Among his effects which he 7-3. Brooklyn 16-4. said he salvaged from the sink- from Los Angeles, won the 0-7, Philadelphia 3-1. photographs of the South Sea terday by crushing Tom Brown

16-foot lifeboat to Seattle.

RADIO AUTHORITY **OTTAWA** — The Radio Committee of the House of Comh.p. diesel engine, using sails mons voted 10 to 6 today When approached by Cus-Reconstruction, Hon. C. D. toms and Immigration officials Howe, and the Minister of

Transport, Hon. Mr. Chevrier, to testify on a division of authority in the Federal cabinet

KRAMER WINS SINGLES LONDON-Jack Kramer, United States tennis champion ing Hao was a volume of travel Wimbledon singles title yesof San Francisco.

TO COMBAT SEX CRIME

OTTAWA, (P) - The House of Commons has approved, in principle, far reaching government against calling the Minister of legislation providing indefinite tion.

imprisonment for habitual crim-

inals. The Minister of Justice, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, said the government was seeking means to deal with the increasing number of sexual riminals but there was much disagreement in this field as to what steps to take.

HALIBUT SALES Canadian Finella, 5,000, Co-op.

THE WEATHER

The storm centre which lies off the west coast of Vancouver Island this morning will move on shore today and waken. This system is giving considerable cloudiness over the coast with rain along the west coast of Vancouver Island. Gradual of the French Gendarmie, improvement in conditions over the coast is expected for tomorcau, rightest resistance leader row. Clear skies persist through-

out the southern interior with coludy skies in the northern sec-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Southern Section-Intermittent rain cloudy skies in the northern secday. Wind southeast (15 m.p.h.) today, light Sunday. Northern Section-Cloudy with rain showers today. Cloudy Sunday. Little change in temperature. Temperatures tonight and Sunday-

Rupert, Low 49, High 62.

been involved. Port Hardy, Low 50, High 62;

Massett, Low 50, High 62; Prince

FRENCH PLOT found wrecked on a hillside PARIS-The Minister of the with all ten persons on board Interior, Edward Depeu, andead. nounced discovery of a widespread plot by the organization **500 MILLION DAMAGE** known as the Black Maquis, GRANT TOWER, Ill.-Flood to overthrow the French Republic and set up a military dictatorship. It is said General

damage along the Mississippi River, and the overflowing tributaries in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, is estimated at 500 million dollars. Many districts are being supplied with food by boats.

FIRE AT MISSION

MISSION—An early morning fire destroyed the Mission Sawmills Ltd. The loss is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000. Volunteer firemen were unable to save any of the plant. The mill cut between 25,000 and 30,000 feet of luraber daily, employing 40 men.

CLASHES IN JAVA

BATAVIA — It was reported here today that Dutch troops had clashed for more than five hours with the Republicans near Modjokerto.

NO NEGLIGENCE

LOS ANGELES-A coroner's jury held here found no evidence has been shown of any negligence or failure to follow safety measures before the explosion of the tanker Markay here June 22. Ten bodies were recovered. Two are still missing. Damage totalled ten millions.

FOOD PRICES UP

CHICAGO - Living costs in general have undergone sharp rises in the United States since price controls, were lifted a year ago. Pork on the dinner table costs 78 per cent more than a year ago, beef and veal 62 per cent more. Other food, as well as clothing cost higher.

OLDEST WOMAN DEAD VICTORIA-Mrs. Mary Pearce, believed to be the provinces third oldest citizen, died here Thursday aged 103 years. Older citizens are George Laramie of Victoria and Lou Theot of

Vancouver, both 110.



Coastal Alaska Highway

THE PRESENT Alaska Highway is no "damned" good, says Brigadier-General James G. Steese, former President of the Alaska Road Commission, who adds that it is plain nonsense not to have a coastal highway from Alaska direct to Seattle. Ever since it was built in war's emergency, there has been considerable doubt of the efficacy of the present highway, passing to large extent through the prairies and missing British Columbia with its double attributes of unsurpassed scenery, for the pleasure and edification of the tourist, and the great natural resources, thereby opened up for possible development and exploitation from a commercial and industrial standpoint. Gen. Steese's outspoken comment is of interest here in Prince Rupert, particularly his reference to a coastal route for an Alaska Highway into Seattle. The closer it comes to the coast, the better we here in Prince Rupert will like it.



Last week I got myself a Can- | are different; that we prefer the



VERY SATISFACTORY

DOTH SIDES to the dispute which it was feared •D for a time might tie up the timber industry of

British Columbia in a serious strike that would have done nobody any good and most certainly would have caused a lot of loss and hardship, to say nothing of disruption and inconvenience, are to be congratulated on having reached an amicable settlement. Good sense and a reasonable spirit of conciliation have prevailed and the result has been most gratifying. What has been done in this case might well be done in all other disputes of such nature. It could be done by sitting down and reasonably considering each other's case.

THE LISTENING AUDIENCE

D ADIO EXECUTIVES and producers in recent A years have been regarding their output with a critical eye. Sensitive to the comments of listeners and columnists on the one hand and to the wishes of commercial sponsors on the other, they have tried to take the pulse of their audience with listener surveys and at the same time pondered means of improving the quality of their broadcasts. The more conservative - minded wing of the radio industry came to the conclusion that listeners are satisfied with what they hear, and that any departure from established broadcast patterns would damage radio's popularity. Others, including some top executives, are less willing to admit that radio is everything its listeners would like it to be. A considerable number of sets are turned on for hours on end from habit and without regard for the type and quality of entertainment offered. Many stations are emphasizing public service programs of immediate interest and benefit to network programs on other stations. Similarly, many attempt to encourage local performers, less experienced and often less able than the stars of New York and Hollywood, but commanding staunch support in their home town and occasionally rising to the top of the profession. Some sponsors are said to be wary of "highbrow" programs of seious music or of an educational nature, preferring to cater to a large audience with programs of a more general appeal. Yet the British Broadcasting Corporation has won a large and enthusiastic following for its Third Program by ignoring "popular" tastes and appealing directly to a more intellectual public. All the experts agree that the listening audience is apathetic-letters of praise or condemnation come from a mere handful of more articulate enthusiasts. But what radio fans really like and what they'll put up with-that's the \$64 question.

yon wave. It was not done in a more gentle ways and enterbeauty parlor but simply by rais- tainments which our parents en- groups of the church. ing up under a freshly painted joyed before us. It takes all sorts shelf. Less surprised than was to make a people but the law of Louie in New York when his first average still exists. Therefore, patron asked for one. I surveyed while a certain element yell and Mrs. Ted Smith. Refreshthe results and my mind was themselves hoarse over a flatmade up. reading stories to heavy-lidded

Until that moment it hadn't been possible. Considering it voungsters.

from every angle, I had seesawed back and forth as to whether the strip should bleached white against brown or sprinkling of them everywhere leave the strip a natural and the rest bleached. One glance in the mirror made it easy. It would be casually before. She looked at me neither, not until the fingers of age made their own etchings. In case there might be somehing hazy about all this, I hasten to explain. It is the Steve Canyon wave craze that hit me deed. -and a few thousand other simple-minded women. No worse than the hysteria which followed

"The Voice" after his debut, it is still bad enough to cause Steve considerable unease---if he were anything but a comic-strip fig-

It began in New York when a buxom-bosomed sweet old thing walked into a fashionable shop and asked for a Canyon wave. "I beg your pardon. madam?" Louie played for time. "A Canyon wave, sir," said the dignified

person of the bosom, "and I'll have the strip dark brown."

be friendly and kind, remove me please, from off this good earth." IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HANS HOLM, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1947, my appointment as Executor of the estate of Hans Holm, deceased, was confirmed

IN PROBATE

Something familiar about the name sent Louise scurrying for the funnies. He came back in a no knowledge. few minutes and did a hair-do truly as he had never done be-Since then it has become a common procedure for Louie and others in the same business. Not only in the United States either! It has sneaked across the line, not quite in keeping with the longer skirts, but getting here slowly but surely. Our city? So far the skirts are leading.

It all makes one wonder what goes on in a woman's mind-and why. A recent survey from ringside seats at boxing and wrestling bouts brings us, as sweet femininity. into a new light. According to eye-witness reports kept over a period of time, it has been proven that women are more blood-thirsty than men. When the slugging gets really tough and the clinches cruel it is the women in the audience who practically paw the air in their delight and cry exuberantly "up and at 'em." When authorities tried to place more binding rules on the game, it was the women again who were loudest in their defence of a "good, clean fight." Slightly bewildered. I still take the attitude that most of us

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith. DATED this 24th day of June, A.D. OLE KILDAL. Executor. Estate of Hans Holm. c/o Brown & Harvey. Barristers and Solicitors, Prince Rupert. B.C. Now Available! LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE GOLD SEAL LABEL A. MacKenzie Furniture





IMMORTALITY OF ANIMALS

REV. BASIL S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral) w weeks ago after a most flattering intro- vine relationship in spite of our 8:30 p.m. n I stammered out a few more or less disjointed rebellion, so this power to love ces on this interesting subject and a number of and be loved by animals has not • Canadian National Tennis who were not at the Gyro luncheon that day significant that most stories of Sunday, July 6, 1-p.m. Members sked me if I would set down the full argument those who live near to God have t they could read it and think about it. This is something to say about the come.

DIRECTORY all churches at 11 a.m. m. and Sunday School

no reflection on the excellent strange adoration which animals press report which must have and all creatures will bestow been the stimulus of this wide-1 upon them. So then, we may perhaps asspread interest. sume that the lives of our ani-

quences of his rebellion against 0Cdl God was the forfeiture of this relationship in the general sense

and, just as we still have some ● Moose season's Final Whist | ▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's. access through Grace to the Di-Drive and Dance, Saturdar and prospective members wel- the Prince Rupert Chamber of to Ketchikan.

usen and family of Prince Ru- the summer months. pert. They had as guest, Miss

Joe Lindsay, Jack Bouzek, Don | Brown and Jack Morrison are leaving today to spend a few weeks at the Frizzell Hot Springs near Port Essington on the Skeena River.

Passengers disembarking at Prince Rupert from the Camosun this morning were Mrs. B. Oakes, O. Dahl, Col. Keith Dixon A. Argue, H. Singleton, H.M. Whittaker and S. Rylander.

Miss Edith Murvold, who has been employed by War Assets here for the last several months, left this afternoon by air for New Westminster, where she will rejoin her family.

Paul M. Busik, of Mill Valley, • Baseball, Moose vs. Savoy, Roosevelt Park, Sunday 2:30 p.m. California, special representative (1t) of the Wall Street Journal, is a round-trip passenger on the Regular monthly meetings of Camesun on her current voyage

(156) Commerce have been suspended Mrs. R. J. Carson and son, John, for the months of July and Augarrived in the city this week Recent arrivals at Lakelse Lake ust. The executive will deal with from Regina for a visit with Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martin- such business as arises during Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbroner. Foilowing their Prince Rupert Daily Dews Saturday, July 5, 1947



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reasonably priced, these jackets are sky-high in quality and value. Priced from



Prince Rupert Daily Dews . Saturday, July 5, 1947

(Subject to change) ************************ SATURDAY-P.M. 4:00-Hawaii Calls 4:30-Songs in Sweet Style 4:45—Swingtime 5:00-Prelude to Dusk 5:30-South American Way . 6:00-Flights Into the Past-Tor. 6:30-Charlie Spivak's Orch. 6:45-Recorded Int. 6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int. 7:00-CBC News 7:10-Ed McCurdy 7:30-Paul Page's Orch. 8:00-Alberta Ranch House 8:30-Old Time Rhythm 9:00-Bud Henderson 9:15-This Week 9:30-Chamber Music 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Holly House, MBS

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles

7:10-The Old Songs 7:30-First Piano Quartet, NBC 8:00—Anthology 8:30-Sunday Serenade 9:00-Music for Strings 9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B.C. News 10:15-They Came to Canada 10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00-Weather and sign off ann MONDAY--A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Concert 8:45-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 16:15-U.S. Navy Band 10:30-Roundup Time Played Baseball Here Years Ago

Ketchikan Wins Twice Ketchikan Baseball Series

Ends in Clean Sweep For Alaskans

Ketchikan gave the dagger a couple of additional twists in the erson brought off something of already punctured sensibilities of Smith came home on an error. Prince Rupert baseball fans Fri- In the fifth, Symes scored after day afternoon when they defeat- hitting a three-bagger, and the ed the local all-stars in both games of a double-header during the July 4 celebrations at the

Alaskan city. The smooth-working Ketchi- ror. But G. & A. added two when kan team belabored the locals to Duncan, who got to first on an win 8-6 in the first game and error, and Moxley who hit safely, 8-5 in the second. Both games both came in on Kerr's triple. ran for seven innings

The victories bring to fivenothing the game score in the five-game series, three of which lead when Duncan and C. Smit were played at Prince Rupert on June 30, July 1 and July 2. The first game of the second half of

jin six times at bat. Moxley Fastballshowed better control than usual LEAGUE LEADERS giving only three walks and striking out five. Wesch also SC.N.R.A. SUFFER DEFEAT struck out five and gave three] Co-op walks. But the Hardware men While play was not of the outhit the students nineteen to highest standard last evening, eleven. Sharpe as catcher did a yet the spectators saw a very in- good job for High School, catchteresting game in the City Fast- ing three men at third with good ball League when Gordon & And- throws. Two new men in Gordon and a minor upset by beating the High School 11 to 9. This was a Forman re-arranged fixture as many of Kennedy Ironmen went scoreless. The students added one on the sixth when Hartwig scored on a single, a stolen base and an er-The students did not get on base in the seventh or eighth whereas

General Motors' players were at Ketchikan playing baseball. High School scored in the first inning when Hartwig's single brought in Forman who had doubled. Gordon & Anderson scored three runs when Duncan was walked and C. Smith and Moxley both hit two-baggers and R. Smith and James, singles. Gordon & Anderson scored three High School went ahead in the n the seventh to take a two-run first of the second when Forbes. who got to first on an error, and both hit singles, Moxley a two-Wesch and Laurie, who were both bagger and Dell a single. walked, scored on hits by For-

FASTBALL LEAGUE STANDING .666 .66 .571 High School .500 Gordon & Anderson .500 General Motors 5 .000 Navy Box scores: AB High School-Laurie Hartwig Sharpe Forbes Sumes Gordon and Anderson-C. Smith Moxley

R. Smith



Gordon & Anderson added anman and Kennedy. Gordon & Among the many tourist visi- the series, scheduled to be play-10:30-Hollywood Barn Dance, other run in the eighth when R. Anderson went scoreless in their tors to the city during the past ed on July 3, was washed out by CBS Kneale Smith singled and Wesch issued half and High School also were week were Mr. and Mrs. George rain. 11:00-Weather Forecast and ABUNDANT two walks, and Duncan and C. binked in their next time at bat. McLeod of Los Angeles where Mr. Sign Off In the second game Friday DEPENDABLE 44 11 19 Smith were both safe on a Gordon & Anderson equalized in McLeod is in the service of the Prince Rupert went into the sev-SUNDAY-A.M. POWER Umpires-At plate, Neil Ross; fielder's choice. In the ninth the third when Moxley and Dell editorial department of the enth inning on the bottom end 8:30- Concert Album High School scored when Hart- hit two-baggers. Moxley scoring SPECIFICATIONS-Powered with latest Ford V.8. bases. Turnovoy. Times newspaper. Employed for of an 8-1 score, catching up four 9:00-BBC News and wig hit a' double and Symes a the tying run. High School added Starter, Generator, Battery, Down Draught Cari a year or so on one of the early runs before the side was retired. Commentary single, but they were unable to two in the fourth when Laurie Heavy Duty Ford Truck Radiator, specially designed day newspapers of Prince George Dr. R. G. Large, A. R. Nichols Lambie hit a double and Dahl 9:15-Songs and Singers Take-off, equipped with flexible coupling and the make up the deficit Mr. McLeod was interested while and Forman scored on a single C. C. Mills and W. J. Scott realso doubled with a hit that went 9:30-Harmony House, Hal. bearing pillow blocks, Fuel Tank built in sub-fram For High School, Forman, by the former, a double by Forhere in visiting Roosevelt Park turned to the city at the first of over the left field fence. 9:59-Time Signal Hartwig and Symes had three man and an error that let Hartand reminiscing how back in the week from a trip into the The team will return Sunday 10:00-B.C. Gardener **Bob** Parker Limite 1917 he came here with a Prince hits in five times at bat. But it wig get to first. Gordon & Andinterior as far as the Stellaco on the Camosun along with the 10:15-Just Mary -Tor. George baseball team for a series was Moxley's big night. He got erson scored one when C. Smith River at Endako. They got in three Prince Rupert boxers who. 10:30--The Man of God, BBC of games. Of course, he found five hits in five times at bat in- and Moxley both singled and some good fishing. 170 East Third Ave. _ 11:00--CBC News P.O. Box 38 went north. that, in those 30 years intervencluding three two-baggers. R. Anderson's were Kneake who 11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. ing, Prince Rupert had changed Smith had four hits in five caught and Stewart in right 11:30-Religious Period-Classified Advertising Pays! Classified Advertising Pays! | times at bat and C. Smith three field. almost beyond recognition. Tor. Progressive - P.M. -THERE MUST BE 12:00-Columbia Symphony COMMODORE CA Orch., CBS OH, DEAR, AM I GOING TO HAVE TO 1:30-Church of the Air YANK HIM OUT OF 2:00-CBC News BED AGAIN THIS 2:03-John Fisher, Vancouver MORNING ? Good as the Best Better Than the Rest 2:15-Week-end Review, Mont. 2:30-Music in Nature Banquet H Fountain Service -3:00---Music for Sunday by SUNDAES 3:30--CBC News PHONE CHIC YOUNG-3:33-Weather Forecast DIN SODAS 3:38—Musical Program BANQ MILK SHAKES 3:45-Canadian Short Stories Registered U.S. Patent Office 4:00-Readers Take Over PART Ice Cream Specials 4:30-Music for a Summer Eve WEEKDAYS OPEN 7 A.M. TILL 12 PM 5:00-Record Album SUNDAYS OPEN 8 A.M. TILL 12 P.M. 5:30-Ici Lo'n Chante-Quebec THEY'RE DELIVERING FOUR OUT DAGWOOD, I'LL TAKEI 6:00-It's a Legend-Tor. THEM TODAY ... YOUR MY COFFEE NEED FIVE **Official Appointment** WALLET IS ON THE DOLLARS FOR WAL 6:30-Familiar Music THOSE THINGS BATHTUE 7:00-CBC News POCKET BOUGHT AT THE AUCTION





DEATH NOTICE	FOR SALE
A. K. Tweed passed away July 3 in the Prince Rupert General	FOR SALE—4 room house \$1200, cash or terms. Phone Red 736 or call 151 9th Ave. West. (157)
Hospital. CARD OF THANKS	FOR SALE-26 ft. Gas Boat, roomy deckhouse with full
Mr. Henry Halliweli and family desire to extend most sincere thanks to Dr. Mills, Dr. W. S. Kergin, Miss Mooney, and the staff of the Prince Rupert Gen- eral Hospital for their skill, de- votion and patient treatment of our dear wife and mother. (1t)	I III SU CIASS CONCLUM. I ACHT
	bicycle, condition as new. \$50.
	FOR SALE—Lumber 3x12, 2x6, 8x10, 3x8. Phone Green 698. (159)
WANTED	FOR SALE - Boys bicycle, 20-
WANTED - Used 2x4's, any length. Box 1337. (tf)	inch frame. 1349 Overlook St.
WANTED TO RENT-4 or 5-room	
furnished or partly furnished house or suite. P.O. Box 171 Prince Rupert. (157	, house, new foundations; goo





Be Off to Terrace Sunday

The forecast is for a season

of the money for the camp at their annual May 24 celebration

ren to its daily sessions this week. Peak enrolment reached 99 with the children responding enthusiastically to their work projects and instruction. The school. which is being held in the I.O. D.E. hall, will continue throughout next week with closing exercises to be held next Friday

Whiffs

Halibut Prices Booming Again-Away With Hand Baiting

The annual movements of fur seals from southern waters to

PLAN SPORTS STADIUM cer and baseball fields.

Weary of baiting halibut hooks the northward migration, are by hand David and John Andrist, already on the islands. The Victoria fishermen, have invent- main body of young males and ed an automatic hook-baiting cows which complete the herd's

> TO-DAY .. THAT TAKES CARE

