PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1947

# Two More Nazis S. Military Court PLATE ATROCITIES

s of Buchenwald Are Disposed After Four Months' Trial

AU, Germany (CP)—The American War art today sentenced twenty-two Buchencentration camp attendants to be hanged ties committed against prisoners during regime. Five others were sentenced to life nt, among them Frau Ilse Koch, widow of the former Buchenwald com-

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Canadian

Local Tides

Friday, August 15, 1947

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mandant. Thirty-one defendants were convicted Tuesday after a four months' trial. Fish Sales

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Confident India inions Begin Epoch

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

tan and Pakistan Start On Their Course With No Strings Attached NEW DOMINION EFFECTIVE

ACHI, India (CP) — The new Moslem of Pakistan takes over tonight as Visountbatten, the Viceroy, relinquishes the British power today. In Larhore, the capie vast northern province which is being ween Pakistan and Hindu India, casualties inted in the hundreds after long hours of nd flames swept through much of the city.

ON (CP)—British power in India began le tumult and ceremonious exchanges beherals in red coats and princes in jewelled it ends Friday amid friendly speeches by siness suits pledged to international good-

cide their own fu- 000,000 people.

inions' finances will British teaching ended many by the asset of savage customs.

adebtedness to India, a British official. war expenditures. Nebe conducted, but the gdom has never sugactions or alterations of Indian freedom.

gul empire collapsed 1d-18th century the the strongest, most the Indian peoples." sors and spread their all of what was British India, with ople. Friendly comreached with the in-i Indian states where 0,000,000 live.

tained in the Indian Old bitterness already fading, Annunciation. e Bill passed by the most Indians said the British Interment was made at Fair- however, is the inclusion of a ament with the sup- left behind them. For more than view Cemetery. 100 years Britain built up an Pallbearers were John Locker, with the salt and ice. This is of the Crown, in- cy. British arms protected In- and Charles Currie. ence installations, dia from invasion, British finin the Indian gov- ances built railways and dams, ong ago and will be British police and soldiers supthe new Dominions. pressed murder societies and

sterling balances of "Look at our policy in India £1,000,000,000 (\$4,000,- and you will see that we never epresenting United intended to stay forever," said

"Now the time has come to on the sterling bal- make the transfer to people eager and prepared to take over." In the British Commons the last word on India—spoken by Prime Minister Attlee in closing ne under British sway debate on the Independence Bill pieces. French and —was: "India can count on the ambitions for control utmost sympathy and help from ago inspired British the people of this country—help ess. As the ancient given without the slightest degree of patronage . . . all of us extend our warm friendship to

#### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver today — A. E. Lawson, Mark Hill, A. Hutson, G. A. Galloway, H. Gore. To Sandspit—A. K. Ritchie, D.

towel, last secretary -G. A. Thompson, G. Temple, India, in giving his B. T. Brown, E. L. H. Attree.



100,000 LINE STREETS AS NEW ARCHBISHOP OF QUEBEC IS ENTHRONED - Most Rev. Maurice Roy, who succeeds the late Cardinal Villeneauve as Archbishop of Quebec, is shown following his enthronement in Quebec City. The ceremony was conducted in the Basilica of Notre Dame, and was brief but not elaborate.

#### Unimak, 62,000, 24.4c and 19c, NEARLY GONE San Juan, 70,000, 24.5c and 19c. Kodiak, 45,000, 24.4c and 19c

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Great Britain to Negotiate With United States for Further Fiscal Aid

WASHINGTON, (P-Great Britain, hard up for dollars, has 19.4 feet withdrawn another \$150,000,000 1.1 feet of her United States credit, the treasury disclosed today. The withdrawal leaves only eight hundred and fifty thousand dolthe entire credit will be ex- while in transit. hausted by October if the pres-

> British Foreign Office and financial authorities will fly from London to Washington Friday for "informal talks and an exchange of views" on a revision of the Anglo-American loan agreement, treasury authorities announced yesterday.

# FUNERAL OF LOUIS LOCKER

Interment In Fairview Cemetery Follows Requiem

Louis Locker, who died at the of development since 1937, has endent Dominions of blessing to the new Dominions, Prince Rupert General Hospital the refrigerant, consisting of ice Pakistan start on said history had no parallel for last Friday night after a long and salt in tanks along the roof ourse with no strings the voluntary decision of a great liliness, was celebrated Tuesday of the car, where as the older neir absolute free- power to give freedom to 300,- morning by Rev. Father J. A. types of cars had the refriger Carroll at the Church of the ant at the ends.

isiness men will re- Indian civil service with a repu- Arthur Hollbrook, Louis Ama- expected to produce a tempera lia, but all the vast tation for integrity and efficien- die, Oscar Dunlap, John Currie ture of 10 degrees lower than



AWAITS STORK-Famous child actress Shirley Temple will soon have a mother role, opening the doors. but not on the screen. At a Brentwood, Calif, Shirley announced that next January she expects to become mother. She was married to John Agar in Sept., 1945.

#### Experimental Freezer Shipment Makes History in B.C. Fisheries

An experimental refrigeration process which is expected to keep refrigerator car temperatures well below zero will be tested on three cars of fish which will leave Prince Rupert over Canadian National Railways lines tonight bound for Montreal under observation by railway traffic and fisheries research

According to Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station official lars remaining of the three bil- and railway traffic men, the lion seven hundred and fifty mil- new refrigeration system herlion dollars granted in mid-1945, alds "the dawn of a new era for Treasury officials here and Rt. the fishing industry of Canada's Hon. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of Pacific coast" by providing conthe British Exchequer, estimate stant sub-zero temperature

The three cars of halibut are ent rate of withdrawal is con- being sent by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative to the A delegation representing the Montreal market, and will reach there next Friday, during which time the effectiveness of the refrigeration will be checked con-

market, but to test the newly developed refrigerant in normal operating coditions. A group of 10 men from the Pacific Fish- B.C. Largest eries Research Station, Vancouver, National Research Council, Road Spender Ottawa, and the perishable traffic departments of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways will accompany the shipment.

The new type of refrigerator Requiem mass for the late car, which has been in process

Key to the lower temperatures, percentage of ammonium nitrate the straight salt and ice mix-

This new refrigerant, coupled with the fact that in the new overhead type of car in which an even temperature is optained in all parts of the load, is expected to result in east coast fisheries products being delivered to distant markets with an enhanced quality.

In the older, end-bunker cars. there was a wide difference in temperatures between the top and bottom of the load, and there was always danger of dfrosting of the frozen fish on the

#### HAVE SPECIAL

THERMOMETERS The cars on the train which will leave tonight will be equipped with electrical resistance thermometers and thermocouplers so that the temperatures can be taken in various locations in the cars while in transit without

The test train will be accomparty at the Temple home in panied east by Otto C. Young, chief research engineer, Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station, people to use bedsprings, and Vancouver, David Taylor, re- made them of braided leather search engineer of the same in- thongs hung between heavy stituation, J. Carbert and E. boards at the side of the bed.

Rook, refrigeration engineers, National Research Coucil, Ottawa, P. E. Brougham, chief supervisor, perishable traffic, C.P.R., Montreal, Fred Morrison, supervisor, perishable traffic. C.P.R., Winnipeg, J. Griffiths, inspector, perishable traffic, C.P.R., Vancouver, J. L. Townsend, general supervisor, perishable traffic, C.N.R., Montreal Norman Walton, research engineer, C.N.R. Montreal, and D. C.

traffic, C.N.R. Winnipeg. An observer of the experiment who will leave for Vancouver on the Catala on Friday ight, is ern province. Purpose of the trip is not to Rao Sahib V. John, deputy dirmake a fast run to the eastern ector of fisheries, Madras, India.

Exceeds Any Other Province Or State, Asserts Public Works Minister Carson

No other province or state is spending as much per capita on highways and bridges as is British Columbia. Such was the declaration of Hon. E. C. Carson, provincial minister of public works, during a recent visit to Prince Ru-

The policy of the government, declared the minister, was one of constant expansion to meet the needs of industry and travel.

This was evidenced, Mr. Carson pointed out, by the immediate decision to straighten out and hard surface the road between Prince Rupert and Port Edward in view of the new industrial project there.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver Bralorne 11.75 B. R. Con. B. R. X. Cariboo Quartz Dentonia Grull Wihksne Hedley Mascot Minto Pend Orielle Pioneer Premier Border Privateer Salmon Gold .171/2 Sheep Creek Taylor Bridge Vananda

EARLIEST BEDSPRINGS The Greeks were the first

# Bulletins

MAY TIE UP SHIPS

VANCOUVER - Marine engineers are considering strike action that would tie up coastal shipping as a result of the handing down of a decision of a conciliation board that goes against the union. All Canadian National, Canadian Pacific and Union Steamship co. vessels would be affected.

REID, LECKIE RETIRE

OTTAWA - The Minister of Defence, Hon. Brooke Clax- IS NOT NEEDED ton, announced today that Vice-Admiral H. E. Reid, Chief of Naval Staff, and Air Marshal Robert Leckie, Chief of Air Staff, will retire September 1 and be succeeded respectively by Rear Admiral Harold T. W. Grant and Air Vice-Marshal W. A. Curtis.

DEFENCE COLLEGE

OTTAWA-A tri-service defence college comparable on a smaller scale to Great Britain's Imperial Defence College and the United States War College will be opened at Kingston, Ontario, next January, the Minister of Defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton announced today, at a press conference.

FIGHTING INCREASES

JERUSALEM - Fifty youths, reported to be Jews, on Wednesday burned down the wooden stalls of the Arab market place in the old city of Jaffa, where 72 hours of Arab-Jewish conflict threatened to develop into the worst racial fighting in the Holy Land since

INDIAN BLOOD ORGY

LAHORE-A bloody orgy of communal rioting which in the last three days has caused at leas 200 deaths in this city, capital of Punjab, and forced McVeigh, supervisor, perishable 93 per cent of the city's population to flee, is spreading to other parts of the vast north-

WHEAT CROP DOWN

early hopes of bumper harvest.

THOUSANDS OF VOLUMES In 1726, the Chinese published an encylopedia of 5,020 volumes, containing the standard Chinese works from 110 B.C. to 1700

# Canada Resents Being Shoved Around; Coal Embargo Arouses Ire

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Government has made vigorous representations to the highest levels of United States Department, about the embargo placed on American coal shipments over the Canadian National Railway lines.

This statement was made today by a senior gov-

# SPECIAL SESSION

President Truman Sees Nothing to Require It

WASHINGTON (P) - President Truman said today that he sees question as a political and dipnothing on the horizon to re- lomatic problem. The governquire a special session of Con- ment felt that enforcement of gress, thus eliminating the pos- the ban, which was likely to efsibility of legislative action this fect the economy of the counyear on new funds to aid in the try ,should not have been derecovery of Europe. -

President Truman also said he Johnston's position but should was hopeful of permanent world have been passed on by officials peace which, he regrets to say, in the State Department. "has not yet been obtained" on the second anniverstary of V-J Day. The president told the press conference he had an- PLANS FOR ticipated when he announced the surrender of Japan two years PORT DAY ago that peace would have been securely established by this time.

#### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

ern half of the province is un- the marine celebration which will settled today with showers in be held August 21 when a dozen the interior and drizzle and fog members met in the Civic Cenalong the coast. These condi- tre last night to complete their tions are being brought about plans for the series of races, by the southerly movement of displays and competitions which moist air from the Yukon. will be features of the annual Southern British Columbia is regatta. clear with no change antici- Representatives of the Fisherpated for tomorrow. A few men's Co-operative, the fishing dense fog banks are still being companies and the Junior Chamreported over the waters ad- ber of Commerce discussed injacent to southern Vancouver formally the development of

Forecast

lottes and North Coast-North- man. ern Section: Overcast with in- Decision to change the sailing OTTAWA - The all-Canada termittent drizzle and fog course for the various boat wheat crop for 1947 will be patches today and Friday. North- races from a triangular one to 358,786,000 bushels-down 62,- west winds (15 m.p.h.). South- a straight one paralleling the 000,000 from the 1946 harvest- ern Section: Overcast with harbor shore, resulted in Harit was forecast yesterday by showers today. Cloudy tomorrow, bor Master J. R. Elfert, chief of the Dominion Bureau of Sta- northwest winds (25 m.p.h.). the course, bringing in a blueprint tistics. Lack of moisture killed Little change in temperature, of a course running from the with Lows tonight and Highs Westview fishermen's floats to tomorrow-Port Hardy 55 and Armour Salvage dock. The fin-63. Massett 55 and 63, Prince ish line will be at the Armour Rupert 52 and 62.

> word puzzle, called a word-cross, companies in the area. was published in the New York

A BOGEYMAN WHO KEEPS YOU ROLLING-He may be start-

ling to look at-like some being from the atomic age of the future

-but the strange creature is only a man. He wears a special gas

mask and protective clothing as he does his job of cleaning a

flue gas cooler at the Philadelphia, Pa., refinery of the Gulf Oil

Corp. during "Operation Beehive." This operation embraces

the overhauling of the giant plant as a precaution against

disaster, and to ensure maximum production at a time when fuel

shortages threaten the United States. Gas rationing already is

in force in some mid-west areas. Some 360 workmen took part in

the gigantic housecleaning, which cost the company \$200,000.

and the production of 8,000,000 gallons of gas. "

ernment official. He declared that Canada did not like the "pushing around" she was receiving from Colonel J. Monroe Johnston of the United States Office of Defence Transportation. He added that the government now looked on the box car cided on by an official in Col.

Final Meeting Held Prior to Big Marine Event

Prince Rupert's Port Day Committee turned into the final The weather over the north-stretch in its preparations for

plans under chairmanship of A. P. Crawley, Junior Chamber Prince Rupert, Queen Char-president and Port Day chair-

dock. The course will be marked with buoys carrying flags of The original American cross- the various fishing and cannery

The Greenville Concert band Sunday World in December, 1913. and the Prince Rupert Civic Band will be in attendance during the day.

The celebration will begin with a grand parade of decorated boats led by the power boat of H.M.C.S. Kenya, followed in order by the Port Queen's barge, Prince Rupert Yacht Club flagship, Ketchikan and Prince Rupert yachts and cruisers, packers, one of which will carry the Greenville band, seiners, halibut boats, trollers, gillnetters and other types.

Competitive events will follow and continue until late afternoon. Mayor Nora Arnold will be official starter and P. M. Ray, Canadian Legion secretary, will be chairman of judges.

Crew members from H.M.S. Kenya and H.M.C.S. Antigonish probably will take an active part in many of the events which will include races ranging from surf boards ad rowboats to the tiggest packers and seiners.

The events will be climaxed by a Port Day ball i the Civic Centre in the evening.

Port Day has been declared a civic holiday by Mayor Arnold.

#### Baseball Scores

National Boston 5, Brooklyn 10. New York 2, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 10.

American Philadelphia 2, New York 8. Detroit 7-5, St. Louis 1-6.

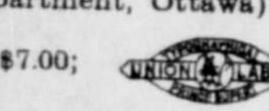
Washington 3, Boston 10. Cleveland 7, Chicago 8.

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T IS THE SECOND anniversary of V-J Day, two years since the final phase of the fighting in the Second World War came to an end after a fierce blast of atomic energy upon unfortunate Japan. Not only President Truman, as he said in his press statement today, had hoped that peace would be securely established by this time but so did we all hope. Nevertheless, a sorry world seems a long way from peace yet, it is to be regretfully recorded.

On this occasion, which, to some extent, is anticlimatic to our V-E Day, when our own forces were released from combat, we pause again to pay tribute to two generations of fighting men who dedicated their lives and interests to the cause of

Let us each take time from the day's occupation to recall that this date marks the anniversary of a war fairly fought and hard-won, a war paid for in blood, tears, effort and coin, a war never to be forgotten if we are to pursue at length a peaceful course.

May we hope that both the victors and the defeated have learned their lesson well and may we succeed, gloomy as some aspects of the outlook may today appear, in proving that democracy is not only an ideal but a practical and peaceful way of life for all the world and for all time.

#### IMMIGRATION

THE PEOPLE in the North-Central interior of British Columbia are talking up immigration again, says Vancouver Sun. This time they had a couple of provincial cabinet ministers on the spot to hear them, the spot being Prince Rupert, where the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia held their annual convention.

Up in those parts of our province it is easier to be conscious of the vast, empty spaces of Canada than it is for people who live most of their lives in cities. The country is still in the pioneer stage, with great wealth lying untapped all around. To tap the wealth requires improved communications, and, of course, the Boards of Trade are not neglecting to renew their pleas for more and better roads, for railway connections and other services of the sort.

To justify the roads and railways a much larger population is required and it seems a shame that, when hundreds of thousands of people in Britain and Europe are turning their faces westward again to a new promised land, with all their skills and energy, that Canada, whose spaces and resources are still unharnessed to a large extent, can not organize to bring people and resources together.

A short time ago, The Sun suggested to Premier Hart that his government, without waiting for Ottawa's slow pace to mend, should initiate the example of Col. Drew's government, which is planning its own immigration, on a small scale. Mr. Hart has promised to look into the question, without committing himself. The call from the North and Central parts of the province should add incentive. It is always to be remembered that none know better than the administrators of provincial affairs should just what in the nature and scope of immigration a province needs and can tackle. Mr. Hart, who is deeply interested in the development of northern resources, must have some fairly definite ideas about what that region needs in the way of new population. The question is, how are they to be got?

#### BUT WE STILL GET BY

THE Right Honorable Winston Churchill recently remarked that the Labor government is driving Great Britain to ruin. Conceivably there was a political impulse behind Mr. Churchill's statement -though we must say we can't see that the Labor

government has done Britain any good as yet. Anyway, one R. O. Eaton, of Londonderry County, read about the Churchill groan, took pen in hand, and wrote the following to the London Times' famous letter column:

Remembering Mr. Churchill's recent utterances, it is interesting to note what other great men have said.

William Pitt: "There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair."

Wilberforce in the early 1800s: "I dare not marry; the

future is so dark and unsettled."

Lord Shaftesbury (1848): "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

Disraeli (1849): "In industry, commerce and agricul-

ture there is no hope." The Duke of Wellington on the eve of his death (1851)

thanked God that he would be "spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us."

Your correspondent, come to think of it, has been hearing for several decades now from various persons that the world and particularly the United States were headed for the dogs for a variety of reasons. Things aren't too bright at the moment, what with the prop wash from the late war still howling around our ears.

But the dogs, on the other hand, are still waiting for the world to get to them, and must be pretty hungry by now.

#### MARKS SYSTEM DOGS LOCAL KIDS EVEN TO SUMMER CAMP AT LAKELS!

However, Youngsters Enjoy Proficiency and Conduct Competitions Which Were Features of Summer Outings

(By JACK McLEOD)

Summer holidays allow little reduction in personnel responsibility, seventy children who attended the Kinsmen boys' and girls' summer camps learned during the three ten-day sessions at Lake Lakelse. Marks, the terror of school children, still pursued them in a modified way.

Marks is not an individual. Marks are those indefinite points president, remembers to turn which for some reason or other them over to the newspaper are considered indicators of con- and there they are for everyduct, even during the summer body to see. It's either O.K. or holidays. Marks' tentacles reach- it isn't O.K., depending on how ed even to the sylvan shore of you and Marks got along. Lake Lakelse.

Marks are explained, and prob- who attended the first camp, camp, people fish, hike, play He received 47 of them for gengames, learn First Aid, undergo eral camp conduct, which was outdoor living. Only, before it second camp, can have no obbecomes routine, you are whisked jection to Marks either, nor can back to Prince Rupert and some- Yvonne Kildal or Jean Sharp, body else takes your place in each of whom tied for first place camp. That is about the only at the girls' camp with 39 points. virtue Marks possesses from the juvenile standpoint. You get away from them before they begin to undermine a fellow's repu-

tation. At least, in summer camp. Still, Marks can't be ignored. At school they appear, some times embarrasingly, on report cards. At summer camp, some-

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children were normal again."

For instance, Bernard Gerood, ably justified in this way. In got along all right with Marks. inspection, and do kitchen po- tops. Young Lance Theobald, lice as a part of the routine of who got 48 points during the

The Marks situation, however, carried a little beyong the point of personal glory. There was tent competition as well. Everybody was supposed to do their they lived received more marks colonial Virginia. than the others. It was fun, body, like R. E. Montador, Kin too, since it broadened the competitive horizon somewhat.

At the first camp, tent number one, one bunk being occupied by Bernard Gerood, topped the other two by a margin of points, as compared with ALWAYS TEMPER 368 for tent number inree and 322 for tent number two:

DISTINGUISH between your baby's cry of pain and cry of temper. The "pain cry" should have instant attention. For the feverish distress Occupants of tent number one were Bernard Gerood, Bobby Bourbeault, Clyde Trudeau, Ronald Black, Don Leighton, Maurice Trudeau and Fred Wingham.

once gave them Baby's Own Tablets and in a At the second camp, tent numvery short time the fever disappeared and the two, with Lance Theobald the lead, won the inter-tent competition. Tent number two Quickly effective. Sweet-tasting—easily rushed to a powder, if desired. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Get a package today. Sickness often strikes in the night. 25 cents. had 336 points while tent number one had 323 and tent number three had 213.

> Occupants of the winning tent were George Warner, Jack Rowbotham, Tommy Moorehouse, Gary Kings, Ronny Beruschi, Ronny Petersen and Carlo Han-

Competition was keen among SATURDAY, AUG. 16 at 2:30 p.m. the third camp, which was for girls. Yvonne Kildal and Jean at Auction Rooms, Old Empire Sharp, occupants of tent one. tied for first place in conduct Instructions by owner, I will sell and proficiency. Their tent, the winning one, received 291 marks and the two girls each received 39 marks. Tent number two received-286 marks and tent number three 253.

Occupants of the winning tent, besides Miss Kildal and Miss Sharp were Poulette Madsen, Mary Greenwood, Marion Horne, Beverly Matteson, Margaret Giske, and Marjorie Way.

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ON PROBATION-Shown leaving federal court in San Diego, Calif, is Mrs. Alfred Wesley Ingalls. She was fined \$2,500 and placed on five years' probation with a provision that she make restitution to Dora Jones, the Negro maid she was convicted of enslaving.

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PREMIER LEGION HOLDS SMOKER First Social Function Held

by Mining Camp Branch

PREMIER - The Premier branch of the Canadian Legion held a very successful smoker last Saturday in the community hall. Over one hundred veterans and friends were present to take part in this the first social function of the new branch.

Dr. W. R. Walker, president pro-tem of the branch, opened the proceedings with a short speech of welcome. He then called upon D. L. Pitt, managing director of the Silbak Premie for a few words. Mr. Pitt expressed his pleasure at being back home once more. He said that he had many happy recollections of the 15 years he spent here while he was in charge of the Premier mine.

A no-decision boxing exhibition by Al Forrest and George Burlack was enthusiastically applauded. J. Ferguson gained the decision in his match with Mike Levitt. Alfie Tweed refereed both matches. A comic boxing match between Harold Ponder and Jim McNaughton was the cause of much hilarity as both men had to stand in barrels during their



performance while the planist, George Nelson, played "Roll Out 78 per cent of Others

Humorous stories were contributed by Alfie Teed, Harold Ponder, Sam Kirkpatrick, Bob Verrall and Billy Orr, each of which received their due mead of appreciation.

Harold Pondem as leader of the community singing, was in great form and kept things go ing on the move. Archie Jones was master of ceremonies and did a very excellent job.

DANCE INSANITY CURE During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was thought to cure a form of insanity con tracted from the bite of spider tarantula.



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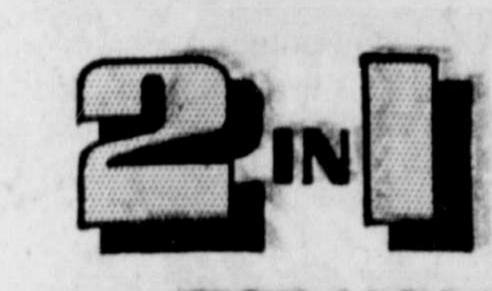
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Canadian Legion members will take charge of a booth at the Civic Centre Carnival which monthly general meeting of the 21. organization decided last night members will have charge of the permitting.

booth for the whole week. The Legion also will undertake to field a football team against H.M.S. Kenya in defence of the Hanson Cup which was won last year by H.M.C.S. Uganda but which was returned recently to the city after the decommissioning of that vessel. J. S. Wilson and "Jock" McGreish volunteered to field a t eam and are seeking players.

The meeting voted to donate \$50 to the Prince Rupert Civic Band toward their fund to buy uniforms and other equipment.

A busy month was forecast for the members in September by Secretary P. M. Ray who announced that Robert Macnicol, as a short-skirted high newly appointed public relations officer for the Canadian Legion. will visit Prince Rupert on September 16 and 17, and that S. B. her Dale, Hobart Cavanaugh, Yates, casualty rehabilitation officer of Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, will be in the city September 19 and 20.

At the close of the meeting, a presentation was made by A. Croxford of a handsome flag Michigan, will be paying a brief stand made from native woods, visit to Prince Rupert next week which he designed and built in while making the round trip to his sparetime. The stand sup- Alaska aboard the steamer ports the Union Jack and Legion Prince Rupert. Mrs. Stiefel will and also a vase of

president, accepted the stand on of the late Dr. H. E. Tremayne behalf of the organization. Mr. and Mrs. Tremayne. Croxford is a life member of the Prince Rupert branch.

#### Announcements

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

Lutheran Tea and Sale August L.O.B.A. Orphanage Tea and

Sale, Sept. 3. Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Orange Tea, Oct. 16.

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# Local News Items.

a business trip to Vancouver.

Remember! Port Day, Prince starts on Saturday night, the Rupert's marine holiday, August

after being approached by the Baseball Tonight, Watts & has been in the city for the past Civic Centre Association. Legion Nickerson vs. Savoy. Weather

> Harry Atkins, pioneer butcher of this city, is now residing at Salmon Arm in the southern interior where he is in the same business and doing we'll.

plan to sail Friday on the Catala

on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

O NOTICE - Stewart Public Utilities Ltd. The Annual Gen eral Meeting of the above wil be held in the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Street Stewart, at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3rd. A. Russwurm, secre-

Scott Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy, formerly of this city, left by last evening's train on his return to his home in Prince George after spending a few days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Cruickshank, Leeds Apartments.

Dr. and Rrs. Richard Steifel and two children of Battle Creek. be remembered by the pioneer people of Prince Rupert as the President Vic Houston, Legion former Pete Tremayne, daughter

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Sam Joy, formerly of this city and now located in Vancouver, few days on one of his periodical business trips. He is leaving tonight on his return south. Mrs. E. Arney and children

> Horace Kelly, son of Rev. Peter Kelly, well known United Church marine missionary and assistant editor of "The Native Voice," is on a tour of this district in the interests of his paper. The younger Mr. Kelly is a member of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and is also an overseas veteran of the recent war, having served with the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish, landing in France on "D Day" and continuing throughout the campaign in western

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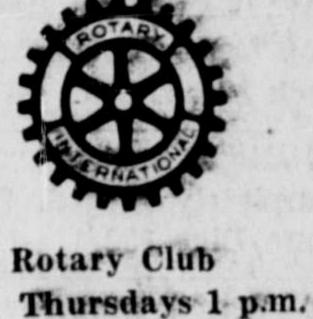
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Canadian Legion Criticises Failure of Association

Some disappointment was registered last evening at the regular meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Legion over the failure of the Prince Rupert Football Association to keep the soccer sport alive here. It was stated that no annual meeting o fthe association had been called for the past two years at least. As a result a once active sport had been allowed to die. hope engine in first class The situation was particularly shape. Moored at Yacht Club. regrettable as there had been no practices for the players who should represent the city against | was held at third. Co-op equala team from H.M.S. Kenya in the Hanson Cup Competition.

FOR SALE—General dry goods It was pointed out that techbusiness in rapidly growing nically the game should be artown located in the Central ranged by the Football Associa-Interior of B.C. \$12,000.00 will tion but, as the association had handle building, stock and fix- failed to carry on, the Legion tures. For full information decided to take the matter into apply Box 263, Prince Rupert its own hands. They appointed (190) a committee to make the nec- fifth inning. James was safe on essary arrangements, and FOR SALE—Brand new three- work with James Nicoll, Legion room house with modern bath- entertainment committee chairroom, modern design, water man. Veteran footballers J. view and good ground, im- Wilson, Jock McGreish and Fred

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Gordon and Anderson scored a run in their first time up with Simundson who had singled coming home on Ward's error at third. Dell also singled but ized when Ward crossed th plate. Warren had been walked but was nipped off second base Ward was safe on a fielder's choice and came home on a single by Smith.

With every player on his toes the game was hard fought and no runs were scored until the Smith's error, Kneale was safe on a fielder's choice, R. Ward singled and the bases were loaded. Duncan flew out to Ward but Simundson singled and James and Kneale scored. Moxley singled and R. Ward came in.

Co-op got a run back in their of the seventh. It had been turn at bat. Ward was walked

The ironmen were held score- had the play been continued. less for the next two innings: Co-op scored another run when \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Yelland, who had singled, came CHORT still a run behind when the game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

teammates was on an interfer- drawing an increasing attend- Legion ence play by catcher Kneale ance for the girls themselves are

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* playing good ball. They are tak-For Years Ago

#### August 14, 1922

The Prince Rupert team won a closely-contested game from double; \$45 single. Home away the visiting Anyox nine in a from home. Table meals. Mrs snappy baseball fixture. Anyox Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (tf) scored two in the first and two more in the second but were held scoreless from then on. The local team scored one in the third, one in the fourth and two in the fifth to tie the score and then added the winning run in the (tf) seventh. Menzies hitting a single and scoring on Scott's single.

> Teams: Anyox-Downs lf, Campbell cf, McIntyre rf, Greenwell ss, Moran 2b, Megley 3b, Draudsen p, Whit-

taker 1b, Robertson c. Prince Rupert-Farquhar 3b, Curtis c, Easson 2b, Anderson ss, V. Menzies 1b, Douglas cf, Scott rf, Frizzell lf, Eady p.

The Elks' Flag Day was a great Tenders wanted for 404 acres game between the White Sox of crown grant timber in Remo and the Tiny Tims resulted in a district for cash sale. Tenders five-all draw. Frizzell and Nickmust be in to Mrs. M. Boyn- erson were the battery for White ton, Prince Rupert Hotel, be- Sox and Kelly and Clapp for fore August 18. Highest or any the Tiny Times, with Lundquist tenders not necessarily accept- relieving Frizzell. Harry Astoria (193) and Joe Ratchford were umpires.

Is Now Up Three Games to One On Stewart

STEWART - Sunday saw another exciting encounter between the Premier and Stewart Softball teams. The Stewart team came out on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

wise 2b, Hanson 1b, Jenkins ss Haahti p, Roy Ditto lf, Bouzek catch of Kellett's fly in the sec- 3b, Roper cf, Kettleson rf.

hree. He did a keen job in field- Premier boys scoreless for the ing, taking two good catches off first three innings but as soon his own pitching in the third as the hill billies got warmed up, inning and one in the fourth. As they turned the tables and the he had two hits in three official Stewart team was held scoreless times at bat he had quite a suc-, for the balance of the seven cessful evening. W. Smith had innings, meantime marking up two hits, including a double, in seven tallies for themselves.

were charged against the team. series for the W. D. Smith Cup. Warren's one-handed catch off Premier is now leading 3 to 1. Stewart's fly was a very smart,

Alex Bill did his usual good job bad that increasing rain forced grand battle all through and nese pulp mill site.

> to raise a local team to mee the sailors during their stay in | port. As time is short for arrangements to be made, all foot-

TAKE NOTICE that the Port Ed ward Cellulose Company, Limited, of Vancouver, B.C., manufacturers cellulose products, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands, situate in a Bay at southerly end of Ridley Island, Lot 447, and north side of Porpoise Channel, for the purpose of booming grounds and use in the manufacture of cellulose products: Commencing at a post planted at high water mark on the southerly end of Ridley Island. Lot 447, Range 5. Coast District, at the point where Porpoise Channel enters Porpoise Harbour; thence following the high water mark of a Bay on Ridley Island, northwesterly, southwesterly and southeasterly to Porpoise Channel: thence northeasterly across the mouth of the Bay, 900 feet more or less to point of commencement, and containing 70 acres, more PORT EDWARD CELLULOSE

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Stewart - Lawrence c, Bar-Premier - Murray 3b, Castle

ond inning was good. H. Duncan ss, Yost 1b, Teed c, McNaughton 28b, Powers of, Scott lf, Miller Kellett allowed nine hits, rf, Rocci p.

walked none and struck out The Stewart team held the

four times at bat. Three errors | This is the fourth game of the

On her way south after loadbehind the plate. F. Parlett was ing canned salmon in the Skeena a capable base umpire. It was too River, Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack was in port late the game to be called at the end last night. On the present voyage, the Chilliwack brought in a load of dynamite, the first for the and came in on Smith's double. anything might have happened big excavation job on the cela-

\* ball players who could take part Tonight's girls' softball game in this match have been asked Moxley gave up six hits, walk- brings High School and Gordon to communicate with any memed three and struck out four. He and Anderson together. It should ber of the Prince Rupert Footwas given good support. The provide another hard-fought ball Association, Syd Woodside only error charged against his game. These girls' games are at the Customs or the Canadian RANGE 5. COAST DISTRICT Recording District of Prince Rupert ing their games seriously and,

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Following are their directions for canning one of the favorite fruits-peaches. Being a sweet fruit, peaches need only a thin or mederately thin syrup. Thin syrup is made in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water yield, 21/2 cups syrup); moderately thin syrup, 1 cup sugar to 11/2 cups water (yield, 2 cups syrup).

#### Hot Pack Peaches

brine (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart | salad.

Drain, leave in halves and Croutons-those small cubes water) as they are prepared, to of bread which have been well prevent discoloration. Drain, dried and browned in the oven-Leave peaches in halves or slice make an interesting addition to and drop into hot syrup, bring texture and flavor of a lettuce to boil and simmer 3 minutes. or mixed green salad. Pack hot (placing peach halves | Cooked vegetables also often cups down) in clean, hot sealers. are improved if fussed up a bit. Cover with the hot syrup leav- Butter is the all-round favorite, ing 1/2 inch headspace. Adjust but during rationing bacon fat rubber rings and tops. Process in became a desirable substitute the boiling water bath 15 min- and it's use should be continued. utes for pintsa nd quarts, or in It adds flavor to vegetables such | dinner dish. an oven with an automatic heat as marrow or green beans. control for 25 minutes, at 275

Cold Pack Peaches

skins. Cold dip. Cut in half and remove skin and pit. Drop the peaches in brine (1 teaspoon salt to 1 quart water) as they are prepared, to prevent discolora-

pack cups down, or slice and pac kin clean hot sealers leaving 1/2 inch headspace. Adjust rubber rings and tops. Process in the boiling water bath 20 minutes for pints and 25 minutes for quarts. The oven is not recommended for Cold Pack Peaches.

In Ethiopia, butter is used as a hair dressing.

# Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

# GET ACQUAINTED WITH SQUASH IT'S NATURAL -- MAY BE SERVED IN MANY WAYS LONDON, (9)—Seventeen is the natural age to marry, Dr. J.

etables tender.

Stuffed Vegetable Marrow

lengthwise and remove seeds.

Place marrow halves on a greas-

ed baking sheet and fill with the

1 small onion, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cut a small marrow in half

If the squash family had a re- | crook neck types, no not require union picnic such as many clans peeling but as they develop the be a large attendance. It would be removed. include all edible varieties of Home economists offer the folpumpkins as well as all shapes worth trying. also classified as "summer and winter" squashes according to pepper into thin rings. Arrange whether they are early maturing in layers in a greased casserole. and used when under ripe or sprinkling each layer with salt, late maturing which may be pepper and a little onion salt. rate of two and one-half miles stored for winter use.

Many people are unfamiliar butter or other fat, cover and with summer squashes or have bake in a moderate oven, 350 eaten vegetable marrow when it degrees F., about 35 minutes. was watery and tasteless and. Remove cover and continue baktherefore do not try any of the ing about 10 minutes longer or servings. many delightful ways in which until crumbs are brown and vegthis vegetable may be served. Summer squashes differ a good deal in shape and color but the flavor and texture is about the

Small summer squash of the patty pan, or zuchinni, yellow following mixture.

Macalister Brew, 34-year old wo-

man physician, told London youth group leaders," but today have each summer there would skin becomes hard and should it is not the thing."

"Our Victorian great-great grandparents married early and gourds, vegetable marrows and lowing recipes which are well had fine bundles of children, and they were happy," the doctor and sizes of other green and Squash and Pepper Casserole said. "The best age, physiologiyellow varieties. Squashes are Peel and cut marrow or squash cally, for girls to have babies is into half-inch slices. Cut green between 19 and 21."

#### SLOW BUT SURE

A camel walks at about the Top with bread crumbs, dot with an hour.

> 2 tablespoons melted fat Bake for one hour in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Six

#### Squash Casserole

3 sliced summer squash

Zuchinni or other small varieties

2 tablespoons flour.

1 teaspoon salt Pepper

Arrange sliced summer squash 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs and sliced onions in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F., until tender, about 30 minutes.

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Six servings.

#### The Experts Say - -

the fashion this season to own a carrots or baby beets. vegetable garden—and when it dressed vegetable should wear.

Just because French dressing is easy and palatable, there's no Blanch peaches 15 to 60 sec- reason why tomato dressing, onds in hot water to loosen skins. | mayonnaise, or Thousand Isl-Cold dip. Cut in half, remove and dressing, cannot be used skins and pit. Drop peaches into occasionally on a plain lettuce

degrees F. for pints and quarts. and paprika, added to cress be cooked, but generally the Blanch peaches 15 to 60 sec- teaspoon of honey added to slices—are preferred by epicures.

VEGETABLE COSTUMES-It's ! sweet flavor of tender young

Here is a sauce which may be comes to meals, home economists used on lettuce or vegetable know exactly what the well- salad and is especially good with cold meat:

Cucumber Sour Cream Dressing: Two six-inch cucumbers (approximately 11/2 cups chopped) one-half cup sour cream; one-half teaspoon salt; two tablespoons vinegar; few drops spicy meat sauce.

Pare cucumber, chop and drain, whip cream, add seasonings and cucumber. Blend well. Yield: approximately 21/2 cups.

BEAN DELICACIES - Beans may be deliciously good, tender, slightly crisp cool green, or a bright clear yellow, if properly cooked. Young crisp beans will snap when broken. Withered, rusty colored, or spotted beans, can never be turned into a good

Many a housewife has her Horseradish, mustard, nutmeg, own ideas on how beans should sauce, give it new piquancy. A "French cut" thin lengthwise onds in hot water to loosen melted butter brings out the But no matter how beans are cut they are best cooked in about one inch of salted water until tender crisp. French and cross cut beans require less time than when snapped or whole.

At this time of year gardens usually are yielding a heavy crop of beans. Should the family tire of them served the same way every day, home economists suggest a number of variations.

A few chopped chives, or green onion tops, added just before removing from the fire, will bring out theflavor. One tablespoon of mustard to one cup of white sauce gives a zest which adds to the flavor of either green or butter beans.

#### More Displaced Persons Coming

FRANKFURT, &-Eight hundred displaced persons from camps in the British and United States zones of Germany left Bremerhaven for Canada Monday on the 13,000-ton United States steamer General M. B. Stewart, according to Dena, the German news service in the American zone.



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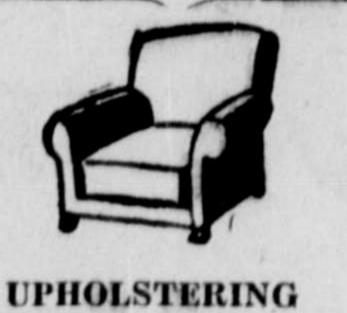
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# I'S BEAUTY

ocation in Ameria Holly-Actors "Stunned" by deur of Canadian Rockies By ENID NEMY

dian Press Staff Writer ARY. 0 - Joan Leslie n in Dètroit, Jack Oakie

the public.

aries look like sweepstakes numbers, but they have retained their sense of balance.

During their stay here, filming the Eagle - Lion picture 'Northwest Stampede," they were deluged by fans, celebrity seekers and the merly curious but their years of training stood them in good stead-there was no sign of annoyance or brusqueness.

ld, their private lives are enjoyed the colorful costumes, on the rodeo without paying, didn't interfere with just "look property and their sal- James Craig noted the horse- They admitted they were stun- ing around."

manship and Joan Leslie thought the entire spectacle was "unfor-

most of the day but they try to find time to do some exploring on their own. Joan and her mother attend church on Sunday, James Craig likes staying They don't work at being stars out at the ranch where the pie- ned at the beauty of the Cana--they prefer fiving like average ture is being filmed to get in dian Rockies. shoma, and James Craig people. And like other visitors. some fishing. Jack Oakie and his "We didn't think anything as but they all have one their first desire was to see fiancee, Vicky Frome, were proud could be as lovely as California common—ability to en- whatever sights they could. of themselves when they found but this is it." The Calgary Stampede im- that Calgary's "Scotchman's As for returning at some futnames are household pressed them as much as it did Hill" was given that name be- ure date, they'd prefer coming to millions of people in any other tourist. Jack Oakie cause residents could look down back on vacation when work



800 D.P.'S FROM EUROPE ARRIVE IN HALIFAX-Eight hundred displaced persons from Europe have arrived in Halifax, N.S., aboard the ship, General M. B. Stewart. The ship, shown while docked before leaving Bremerhaven, Germany, is enroute back to Europe for more D.P.'s.

# ABOUT ROAD

Steps are being taken by the provincial Department of Trade and Industry to make it fully known to all that there is a good highway leading me. 1 rince Rupert, says a letter from deputy minister, E. G. Rowebottom, which has been received by the Prince Rupert Public Rela-Their work keeps them busy tions Council.

Mr. Rowebottom says the department has been seriously disturbed to learn that gross misinformation in regard to the road is being circulated by border of

ficials. "We find it had to believe," says the letter "that officials in responsible positions are so badly informed," partieularly since new road maps depicting the highway from Van- 11:00-Keyboard and Console couver to Prince Rupert have been in circulation for two years, 11:30-Weather Forecast these having been especially re- 11:31-Message Period vised to give publicity to the 11:33-Recorded Interlude Skeena Highway. In fact, the 11:45 Easy Listening department has been at particular pains to make it widely 12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast known that it is now entirely 12:25-Program Resume possible to drive from Vancou- 12:30-CBC News

ver to Prince Rupert. The department, meantime, is 12:45—Ethel and Albert joining with the Prince Rupert 1:00-The Concert Hour Public Relations Council in tak- 1:30-Recital, Tor. ing instant steps to straighten 1:45 Commentary and out the misinformation situation wih auhorities at Ottawa 2:00-Feature Concert and officials at border points who 2:15—Family Favorites have been saying it is impos- 2:30-Songs to Remember sible to drive to Prince Rupert.

Along the same lines commu- Alaska Highway out of Edmon-Canadian Mounted Police that here was no road to Prince charge of traffic control on the Prince George.

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6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch. 6:30—Perry Como

6:45—Recorded Interlude 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int. 7:00-CBC News

7:15—Young Artists 7:30-Eventide

8:00—Request Performance 8:30-Concerts of the Nations, Tor.

9:00-Sports Review 9:15—Points of View

9:30—Summer Romance

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

10:15-Sportsman's Guide

10:30-Nocturne 11:00-Weather and Sign Off. FRIDAY-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 10:15-U.S. Marine Band. NBC

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11:15—Songs of Today

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12:40—Recorded Int.

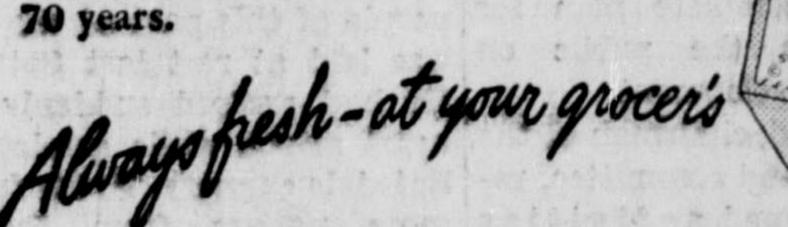
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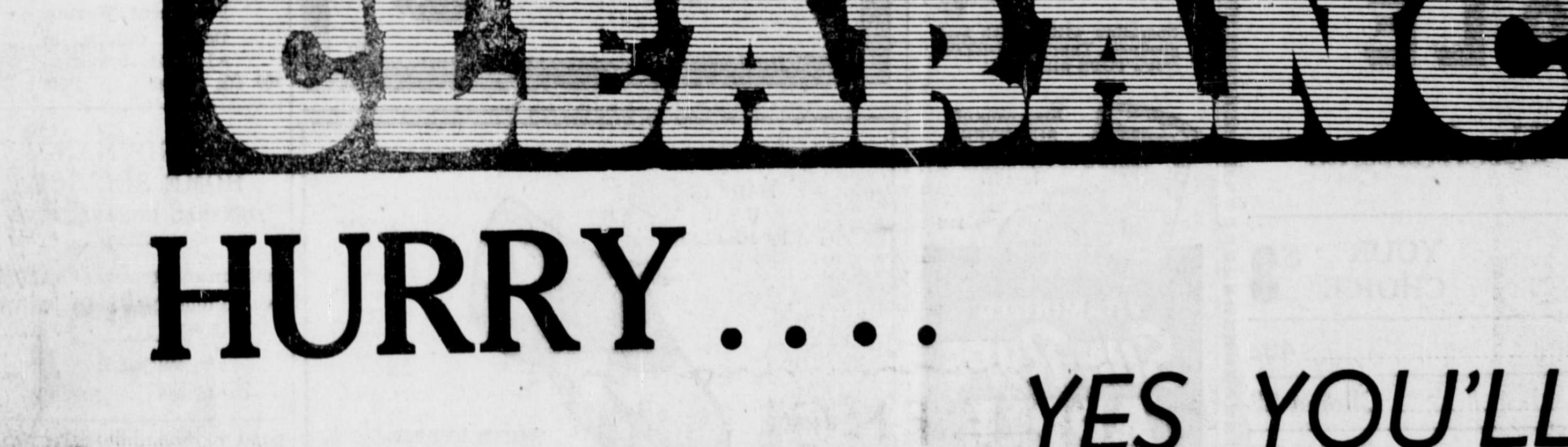
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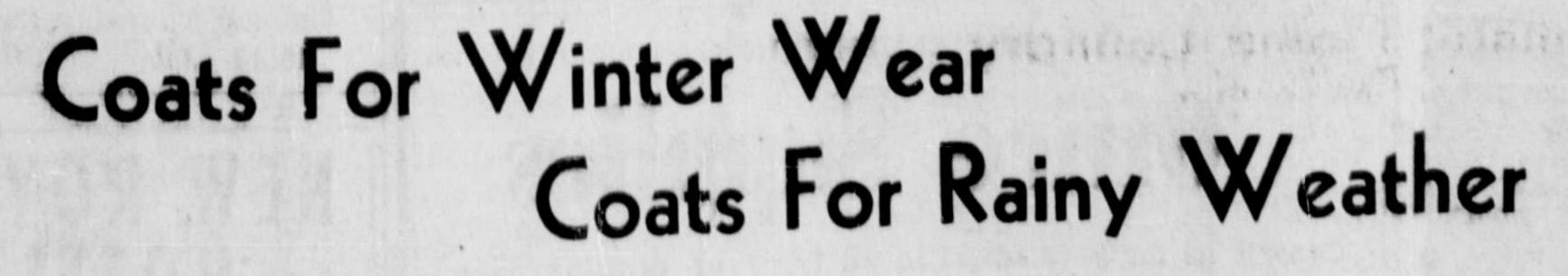


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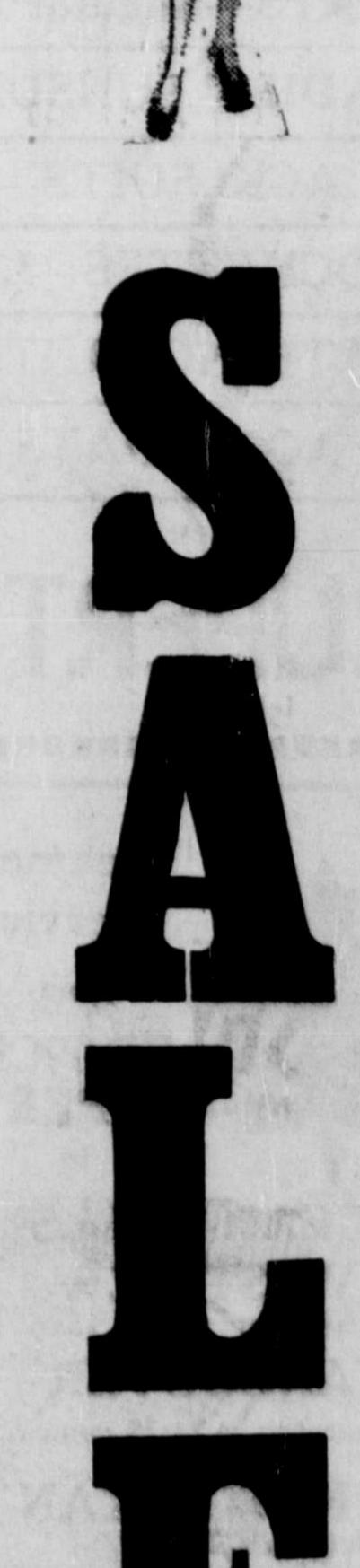


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staff of instructors.

Wilford.

For the staging of the annual Hallowe'en hoedown a committee consisting of A. J. Dominato, pointed.

visitor at yesterday's luncheon | Columbia.

#### BENSON STUDIO CHANGES HANDS

Another pioneer local business has changed hands in the purchase of the Benson Studio by A. itself in extension of public park departure will be regretted by

Chief Johnny Paul Laid at Rest in Gardner Canal Village

Amid the grand sun-bathed mountains surrounding the W. M. Watts, G. A. Hunter, and Gardner Canal village of Kem-W. J. Scott. Mr. Howe has al- ano, Chief John Paul, one of the ready indicated his readiness to most estimable of the Indian spirit throughout his life.

E. D. Forward, C. P. Balagno, and two daughters, Mrs. Guy visit in Prince Rupert. and Robert McKay, jr., was ap- Williams and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Only two stops will be made by Allan Baker, member of the tic and active member of the one for three days at Camp

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Welcomes and appreciations Van Meer from R. E. Benson, were exchanged last evening in Formerly with the provincial the Commodore Cafe when the police here, Mr. Van Meer has Prince Rupert Boy Scouts Assoresigned from the force and is ciation tendered a delightful now in possession of the busi- party to three leaders and 14 feerless. ness. Mr. and Mrs. Benson plan scouts from Verdun, Quebec. to leave Prince Rupert after dis- prior to their departure by train posing of their other interests for Jasper Park, their next stop New Pastor Now cheon yesterday, decided to as- here, including their building in the course of a tour of Cansume the leadership among They are pioneer residents of ada. The party, enjoying a prolocal organizations in interesting many years' standing and their gram of entertainment and sight-seeing during their day's stay in Prince Rupert, had spent the afternoon on a cruise which took them to the salmon cannery and reduction plant at Port Edward. Following the dinner, they were whisked away again by F E. Anfield, president of the local Boy Scouts Association, to the museum where especial interest was manifested in the Indian collection after which there was a sight-seeing drive around the city before the train left.

draw up a complete plan for people of this part of the coast, the dinner by Mr. Anfield and A. submission to the public on was laid at rest last Saturday. Van Meer, president and vice-He had expired suddenly of a president respectively of the lo-heart attack while employed at cal Scout Association, and G. A. E EARLY NEWS E. D. Forward, chairman of the heart attack while employed at cal Scout Association, and G. A. club's playground committee, re- Butedale cannery. To his funeral Hunter, president of the Prince ported playground activities came natives from Butedale Rupert Chamber of Commerce. going on well with an excellent cannery, employed there for the Mayor Nora Arnold was unable summer, in four large seineboats to attend. Pleasure was express-Committee for the annual for the final rites. Rev. Peter ed at the party having come here to publication, should be in the Apple Day sale was named con. Kelly of the United Church mis- and bon voyage for the remaind- a office by 10 a.m. Contributors s.sting of W. M. Watts, W. D. sion boat Thomas Crosby offi- er of the trip expressed. High- are asked to bear this in mind. Lambie, W. J. Scott, J. T. Har- ciated and, paying deep tribute light of the program, however, & Items of social and personal vey, Robert Parker and T. H. to deceased, described him as was the showing of moving pic- | interest are always welcome. one of the best disciples of tures of city and district scenes goodwill" among the native by Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, chief peoples, having radiated this of city police. Scoutmaster A. A. Smith, on behalf of the party, John Paul, who was 63 years expressed appreciation of the George Murray, Dr. A. W. Large, of age, is survived by his wife fine hospitality and interesting

Kitimaat. He was an enthusias- the party on the way home-Penticton Gyro Club, was a Native Brotherhood of British Edith in Jasper Park and the other in Toronto.

#### DEER WANDER IN ROOSEVELT PARK

Another evidence of abundance and tameness of wild life in the district, even in the immediate proximity of the city this year, is the presence of deer just back of the Roosevelt Park ball ground. Various citizens report seeing them there of late. They wander along in the quiet , of the evening or in the early morning, being seemingly quite

# At Port Simpson

out from Toronto to assume the nipeg and Lt. D. Betheune of during all his lifetime on salt pastership of Grace United Hamilton, Ont. Church at Port Simpson, arrived in the city at the first of this week from Vancouver, and, ac- R. steamer Princess Norah, callcompanied by Mrs. Lawton, was taken on to Simpson by the mission boat Thomas Crosby. After delivering Mr. and Mrs. Lawton, the Thomas Crosby, with her missionary skipper, Rev Peter Kelly, was in port yesterday, leaving in the afternoon for Skeena River points enroute Brief speeches were given at back to her base at Ocean Falls.

Local news items, to ensure



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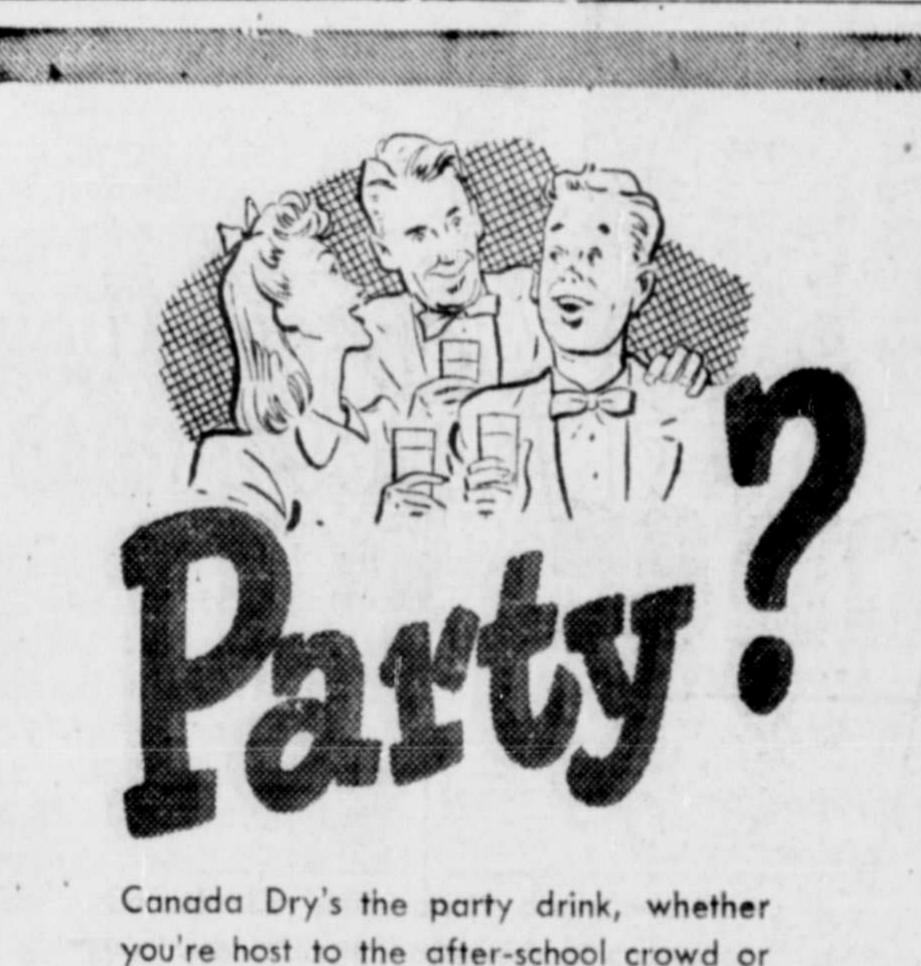
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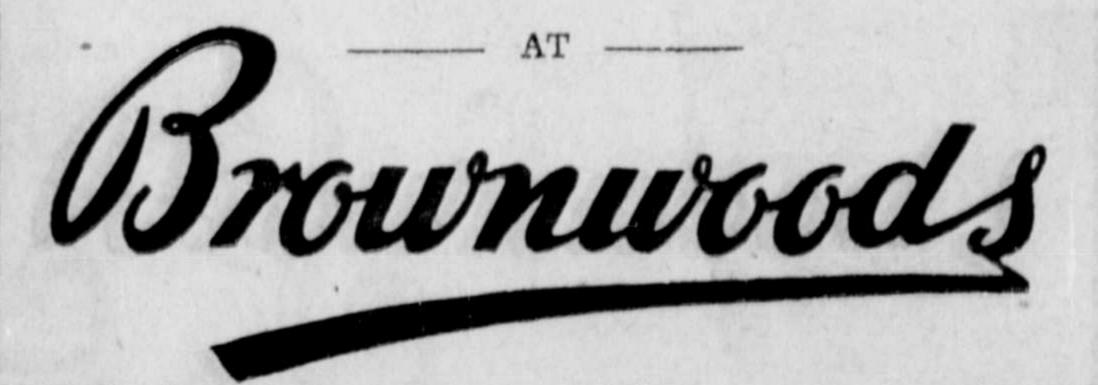


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