

lung B.C. Native Is Saved From Gallows

kees Draw Opening Blood In World Series Father of Davis Houston States He Killed Woman

entator

Hitler's ace wartime radio com-

On the witness stand for more

than an hour while he was ex-

ing to take them home. .

them a bottle of beer which

"I told him it was his room

In Meehan's room, Eckels gave

him his remaining beer, then

more. He telephoned a taxi dri-

ver, but was unable to get any.

her companion, Jessie Clayton,

go with her. Paddy and the Clay-

ton girl were rising from the bed

when Eckels, who was sitting on

the edge, became aware of Pad-

"I felt the crunch of the bot-

tle and heard it come down. 1

face. Paddy was still coming at

QUADRUPLETS BORN

born to Mrs. Eileen Corner at

day night. The smallest weigh-

ed one pound, thirteen ounces,

another, one pound 45 bunces

and the two other sisters two

thriving on a diet of glucose

two other children.

BRADFORD, Yorkshire, Eng.

dy's arm striking at him.

He returned to Meehan's room.

and I didn't care who he took

up to it." Eckels testified.

they drank on the street.

TO HOTEL ROOM

Him or Me" Eckels Draws Nine Years lice After Meehan Death Sentenced Hans Fritsche, Adolf Bid for No Hit Game

indicating that William Harry Eckels menator, to nine years' impristhat he was defending his own life when jecting an appeal against a pre-jedly "beat up" Patrick Joseph Meehan was vious sentence of nine years' imprisonment which had alcharged with the hotel room murder of | ready been passed upon him.

etcher of the city n room 72.

of the hotel was Central Hotel on July 25.

Central Hotel in ing of July 25. se to questioning.

earlier in the arrival the de the room to try r up town. He ul and returned to

he deceased that beer and deim over the head He had me (Confeel his head, a slight bump.

n 72. Hagblad in the darken

tered the room a man whom uld not identify aside. After Hagaed the partlythe floor he said call the police.

aid that the man

later stood outside the mine, the forest and the fishered on Page Six)

Accused Takes Witness Stand

han's death.

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Eckels Case Expected To Go To Jury This Afternoon

amined by his counsel, Mrs. Wil-William Harry Eckels took the la Ray, and cross-examined by witness stand in his own de-Crown Counsel J. T. Harvey, fence at noon today in his trial Eckels admitted that he had left for the murder of Patrick Josout details concerning two nat-O. Wilson ruled eph Meehan, describing events ive girls who had been in the ent made to Con- which preceded Meehan's death hotel room with them when he in the second on the floor of a room in the to the police the day after Mee-

This afternoon's session will hear argument by counsel and ade voluntarily by the case probably will go to the d not been solicited jury late this afternoon.

Eckels told the court that afto know about it." he said. soluded the jury, ter Meehan had struck him on t room while he the head with a peer bottle, he (Meehan) had said "I'll kill you," by Constable and repeated it several times as lor on the night of July 24 and, Branca p. Constable Alex they grappled in the darkened

> Accused declared that he "had no intention of killing Meehan INVITATION but just put him out of action so I could get out."

DOMINICAN

Failure of Plot Against President Trujillo Disclosed in Cuba

HAVANA, (P) — Cuban Army authorities said today that a 1500-man expeditionary force, poised to overthrow President Rafael Trujillo of the Dominicar.

Republic, had been broken up. Col. Oscar Diaz, chief investigator, said that some of the plotters after the plan to invade the Dominican Republic had failed, had conspired against the Cuban government.

Strike of Free Gold

FORT ST. JAMES (CP)-Mc-Connell Lake, a region noted for rich placer gold recoveries during the Yukon and Alaska me swinging. I jumped up and is reported to be swarming "He said I'll kill you and he IN POLICE COURT with grub-staked prospectors I meant what he said There was with grub-staked prospectors | meant what he said. There was

again. the region had produced one of the best discoveries of gold in Northern British Columbia. He said that claims, staked 275 miles north of here, had ore with visible free gold.

want to WITH NORTH

WINNIPEG-"No man can go into Northwestern Canada and loises, like he was return a pessimist," said S. W. that there was "a Fairweather, vice - president of on the side of his research and development, Canaen, he said. the floor." The man dian National Railways, on his shirt, tie, shoes and return here today from a month's tour into the frontier areas of transport tenant of the four western provinces. doors away, was "What impressed me particularly banante like furni- about this post-war push north banged around." He ward is the quality of manageinto the hallway, which ment in these frontier enterand heard "groaning prises. Earnest level - headed coming from the people with great skill in their hall. He called Hag- professions are developing the

Shattered Brooklyn's

Americans Bunch Them In Fifth With Dodgers Getting One Each In Three Stanzas

YANKEE STADIUM (CP)—The old Yankee beginning formula worked again today as the New Yorkers shattered 21-year-old Ralph Branca's no-hit bid with five runs in the fifth frame for a five three triumph over Brooklyn Dodgers in the opening died yesterday. game of the 1947 World Series. A record crowd of

more than 73,000 fans s	av	vt	ne	g	am	e.				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3
New York	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	Х	5

Sixth Inning

Dodgers-One run, three hits

Seventh Inning

Eighth Inning

No hits, no runs, no errors,

Ninth Inning

Canadian Congress and Other

Councils Preparing to Provide

WINNIPEG (-Financial con-

Congress of Labor and from

other groups representing or-

within the next few weekss.

Relief For Strikers

Batteries: Brooklyn - Branca, Behrman, scored on Heinrich's single to had made a written statement Casey and Edward. New York - Shea, Page and

Starting batting order was as no errors. "I didn't mention the native girls because I was ashamed of follows: Brooklyn-Ed Stanky 2b; Jack errors.

myself and didn't want my wife Robsin 1b; Pete Reiser cf; Dixie Furillo punched hit into centre He described meeting the mar. Walker rf; Gene Hermanski li; field scoring Robinson. who introduced himself as "Pad- Bruce Edwards c; John Jorgendy" in a Third Avenue beer par- sen 3b; Harold Reese ss; Ralph Dodgers-One run, one hit, no

New York-George Stirnweis Yankees-No runs, one hit, no after they had had a few beers, he bought four bottles intend- 2b Tom Henrich rf; Larry Berra errors. c; Joe Dimaggio cf; George Mc- Reese blooped single into short Quinn 1b; Bill Johnson 3b; John right field and scored on wild Lindell If; Phil Rizzuto ss; Frank pitch by Yankee pitcher Page

Later he accepted an invita- Shea p. Umpires-Home plate, Bill Mction from Meehan to visit Meehan's room in the Central Hotel. Gowan: bases, Larry Geotz, On the way over, they met two Ralph Pinelli. Ed Rommel; field. No hits, no runs, no errors. or three men, with whom Paddy George Magerkurth and Jim started to talk. Eckels offered Boyer.

First Inning

Brooklyn 1, New York 0. Dixie Walker punched a single LABOR HOMES They then met two Indian girls standing on the corner of Sev- into short left field, scoring enth Street and Paddy stopped Peter Reiser who reached second to talk to them. Paddy sug- when he stretched his single on gested that they take them up to a fielder's choice.

Second Inning No hits, no runs, no errors. Third Inning

No hits, no runs, no errors. Fourth Inning No runs, one hit (Dodgers), no

went downstairs to get some errors. Fifth Inning

Dodgers-No runs, no hits, no

After Mary McKinnon was Yankees-Five runs, three hit. ready to leave the room she askno errors, two left. ed Eckels to tell Paddy to let Dimaggio and McQuinn scored

on Lindell's double. Johnston stopped at third. Bases filled again when Rizzuto walked, Branca removed and Behrman another right-hander, takes over. Johnston forced in when Behrman finished job of walking

felt the blood running down my

venom in his voice. I didn't want | In the city police court John Gerlitzki claims that to let his arms loose. I knew he yesterday Rudolph Pearson was hit me with a bottle and he found guilty on two charges of might have the jagged end of it supplying liquor to Indians and so I was afraid to let go of his was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail on each count, sentences to run "I don't know how many times | consecutively.

I hit him. I hit him with my James Ware, who pleaded; guilty to a charge of assault on During the morning sesson Cyril Gregory, was sentenced to the court heard evidence by Dr. a fine of \$20 or 30 days in jail. A. W. Large who had pronounced Everett White, facing two Meehan dead, Dr. L. W. Kergin, charges of supplying, was re-

who had examined Eckels at the manded to October 6. police station and the following Two women were sentenced. day, and Dr. R. E. Coleman, One, an 18-year old girl charged autopsist, who testified that with vagrancy, was sentenced Meehan had died by choking on to three months in jail. The blood. Meehan's nose was brok- other woman was appearing on a second offence of being drunk and was sentenced to a fine of \$25 or 7 days in jail.

In five cases of drunkenness the persons involved pleaded St. Luke's Hospital here Sun- guilty to the charges.

Local Tides

Wednesday, October 1, 1947 pounds seven ounces. All are High 1:45 21.2 feet 13:59 and water. Mrs. Gorner has Low 4.3 feet

BOMB BLAST JAFFA GATE

day in erusalem, still jittery from the bombing of Haifa pol- of accused admitting responsi-

from today's bombing which pol- on the British Columbia coast. ice were said to believe was inwith Jews.

incident either. Yankees No runs, no hits, no

Bulletins

LOW RENT HOMES sources Minister C. D. Howe.

ELIZABETH GOES LOW LONDON-Princess Elizabeth Menday rejected fashion experts' long skirt edict by making public appearance in a suit with a skirt just covering her knees.

TWO DISTRICT tributions from the Canadian

Police in this area are seekganized labor are expected to ing two missing men. One is provide dinners for a number of Ross Mazzei of this city still unwestern Canadian homes this reported since Friday night year unless current labor diffi- when he was last seen by L. Posculties change for the better tuk sr. at the corner of Third Avenue and Fourth Street. The Contributions are being re- other missing man is Joseph ceived in response to national. Ham, Queen Charlotte City, who provincial and local appeals of is known to suffer from amnesia the United Packing House Work- and dropped out of sight there ers of America, it was said today. Saturday.

General Alarm in Jerusalem-No Casualties in Two Incidents

Brown. Rizzuto and Brown Haifa stated that an engine ten- Houston, admitting responsibila blast on the Cairo-Haifa line.

VANCOUVER - Large scale housing project, providing for the erection of 800 low rent homes, was approved by the city council yesterday. It now awaits the approval of Re-

CANADA MEN MISSING

Security Council of the United DEFENCE UPON

BENGOUGH IS

gough, Vancouver machinist was Murray, charged with keeping unanimously re-elected today as liquor for sale following a police president of the Trades and La- raid on his 99 Taxi headquar-

For secretary-treasurer John W. Buckley of Toronto was elect- under the Government Liquor ed to succeed J. A. (Pat) Sulli- Act was laid by the city police van who resigned last May. | Monday following a raid in Buckley's election was also un- which 18 bottles of liquor and animous,

THE WEATHER

Forecast

SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS BRING ELEVENTH - HOUR REPRIEVE IN LOGGING CAMP SLAYING CASE

OTTAWA (CP)—Davis Houston, 28-year-old Pacific Coast Indian, scheduled to hang tomorrow, JERUSALEM, (D-Explosion of will be granted a reprieve because of developments a bomb outside an Arab shop in the case, it was learned today. Walter Hodgson, near Jaffa Gate touched off an counsel for Houston, has wired the Department of eight-minute general alarm to- Justice a confession purportedly signed by the father

ce station in which 10 persons bility for the slaying on November 3 last of Beatrice Smith No casualties were reported at a Belize Inlet logging camp

Hodgson's last minute effort tended to intimidate Arab shop- to save Houston from the galowners who have broken the lows came Monday night as he Arab boycott against trading produced the confession purportedly signed by the con-Simultaneously a report from victed man's father, Ernest der and two coaches of the ity for the slaying. The Vancou-Egypt Express were derailed by ver lawyer produced the 26-word document less than 33 hours be-There were no casualties in this fore his client was scheduled to hang at Okalla Prison tomorrow morning.

> It is not known here as yet whether a new trial will be granted as a result of the developments.

Young Houston faced trial four times and at the last trial was convicted by the jury.

Australia Cutting Canadian Exports

ister Courtice announced yes- man broad powers for dealing terday that Australia would im- with Great Britain's economic pose further drastic cuts in im- crisis. ted States. With the present un- President of the Board of Trade imports and exports in excess of "boy wonder" of the Labor gov-\$60,000. Courtice said he expect= ernment. ed new cuts would be made to cover that amount.

day elected for a two-year Nations along with Argentina.

RE-ELECTED

bor Congress of Canada.

Synopsis

southern British Columbia coast headquarters by their owners. cleared over the land but will He doesn't know whether the persist over the water through- remaining bottles - which he out today and tonight with con- said number "four or five" with ditions improving tomorrow be claimed but, nevertheless, Clear skies continue in the in- they had been placed in lockers terior of the province with warm for safekeeping by persons undays and cool nights. Intermit- known and that he felt no legal tent rain is expected over the responsibility for them. Queen Charlotes and north The police feel otherwise. coast today and Wednesday.

lottes and North Coast-South- Murray said. "If that is the case ern section, dense fog this morn- they won't stick their necks out ing, becoming clear about noon. by coming back to claim them. Overcast tonight and Wednes- They would be charged under day. Wind light. Little change the Indian Act. in temperature. Lows tonight "Those bottles were all in and highs Wednesday: Port rented lockers, so I can't see Hardy 45 and 58. Northern sec- how the owner of the lockers tion: intermititent rain today can be held responsible for what and Wednesday. Little change people put in them without his in temperature Lows tonight knowledge," Murray asserted. and highs Wednesday: Masset 50 His defence is being handled



GREAT BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC CZAR

LONDON-Sir Stafford Cripps last night was named minister of economic affairs in a new CANBERRA, O-Customs Min-post created to centralize in one-

ports from Canada and the Uni- | Cripps will be succeeded as favorable difference between by James Harold Wilson, 31,

> Prime Minister C. R. Attlee himself will head a new ministerial committee on economic planning "in view of the gravity of the situation which forced Britain to suspend convertability of sterling and curtail purchases of necessities abroad."

NEW YORK—Canada was to-lay blected for a two-year BASING LIQUOR LOCKER RENTALS

Whether or not the operator of a parcel checking locker establishment is liable for liquor left by patrons in the lockers will HAMILTON. (P)-Percy Ben- be the basis for defence of Art ters Saturday night.

An information charging him two cases of beer were seized.

Murray said last night that the liquor had been placed in the lockers by people renting them and that most of the bot-Dense fog which covered the tles have been claimed at folice

"It may be that some Indians rented lockers and placed the Prince Rupert, Queen Char- bottles in them for safekeeping."

and 58, Prince Rupert 48 and 58. by T. W. Brown.



DARING - Princess Elizabeth shows her knees in defying new 3.4 feet long skirt fashion edict.

City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Prince Rupert Recognized

MANCOUVER, New Westminster and Prince Rupert were cited as British Columbia's principal ports by the vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade at an International Port Day luncheon of the transportation and customs bureau of the Vancouver Board last week. The luncheon was timed in connection with the holding in the southern city of the American Association of Port Authorities convention when the principal speakers were E. O. Jewell of New Orleans, president of the Association, and Sir Robert Burrows, chairman of the board of directors of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway. Special guests were port officials from many shipping cities of the United States and Canada and it so happened that presidents of a number of British Columbia coast city Chambers of Commerce, including Prince Rupert, had head table places.

The reference to Prince Rupert was typical of the recognition that is now being generally accorded this port and it was particularly interesting that it should be made in Vancouver by the vice-president of the Vancouver Board of Trade before such an important aggregation of shipping authorities.

AT LONG LAST

IT WAS a rather important announcement, and one of interest too, which was made yesterday to the effect that the four lots on Third Avenue, held for more than thirty-five years as a prospective Post Office site, had been finally released by the government and were being offered for public sale through the War Assets Corporation machinery. Certainly, after long agitation for this very thing, the news is received with considerable satisfaction.

The action of the government in declaring the lots surplus will make available a business property site unexcelled in the city and is particularly satisfactory from the standpoint of the city in that it will put the property on the tax roll.

That there will be conssiderable interest in the possibility of buying the property, now that it is possible to do so, goes, of course, without saying.

A DEFINITE ASSET

LIGURES, like actions, may sometimes speak louder than words and this might be said of Prince Rupert's Civie Centre. Is the Civic

Centre an asset to the community? Some figures which have been compiled would suggest a very definite "yes" in answer.

During the past year 108,492 people attended 1974 events held in the Civic Centre, 34,077 enjoyed dances, concerts and other events in the auditorium, 44,462 were participants, or spectators at 1,032 gym classes, basketball practices or games, boxing and wrestling bouts, or badminton groups, in the splendidly equipped gymnasium, 29,953 took an active part in the meetings, forums, and other group activities held in the lounge rooms, meeting rooms, and the committee rooms.

Thousands of others used the many facilities of the Civic Centre, through the Public Library, the Lounges, the Canteen, and the Rest Rooms.

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8 p.m.

From the East-

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-

LOCAL PIONEER DIES IN SOUTH

Jack Jones, Formerly of Local Home, Passes Away In South

Sheriff M. M. Stephens has received word of the death of his last Thursday.

years, he was in his earlier days last night. a prospector both in this area and around Alice Arm and other parts of the British Columbia north coast. Several of the more promising claims on Porcher were staked by Mr. Jones.

At one time during the operation of the Granby Mine Anyox, Jack Jones worked for the company as shift boss.

BIG BUS RUNS OFF HIGHWAY

Object of considerable interest to motorists travelling the Kaien bus, which was brought here this the rest of Canada. summer and operated on sight- In the opinion of the speaker.

MISSION BOAT RUNNING AGAIN

Church mission boat, was seen lowed for negotiations and reagain this year making her way conciliations. According to him on the once familiar beat that this period could be extended included any spot where man forever if the employer and the 206 has made his home in the north- government so wished. He said ern areas of this British Colum- that, even under the smoothest bia coast. During the period of conditions, the shortest time bewar years the little craft lay tween a request made by a union idle when no hand could be and settlement could not posspared to tend her helm and carry on the work of ministering to the people who inhabit the out-of-way places of the north

Now Rev. C. L. Lomas who served with the Imperial forces during the recent world war and who has been made an honorary chaplain of the British Army, is in charge of the Northern Cross and he intends to follow as closely as possible the schedule of calls as once made by Canon Rushbrook, pioneer missionary! who took command of the original Northern Cross in 1912 and carried on marine missionary work for many years.

Mr. Lomas has put in many weeks of hard work readying the mission boat for the tough trials of winter. The boat, which was built in 1931 at the local dry dock, was badly run down after her long idleness but now Mr Lomas thinks he has attended to all her ailments. The engine was sent to Vancouver for a complete overhaul and, with funds provided by the Women's Mission Society of the Church. he has purchased, among other things, a handbook on diesel engines. The wiring has been checked and repaired, bilge pipes replaced and all other needed repairs attended to including an overall paint job.

Reuben Morgan, well versed in local knowledge of these waters is acting as pilot to the Northern Cross and be Mr. Lomas'.coworker.

The mission boat will leave this week for the north calling at Port Simpson, the Naas area, Alice Arm, Stewart, Green Island, Lucy Island, Lawyer Island and any other points where people may be living. Aside from this run Mr. Lomas expects to take in Skeena River points including Essington.

> JOHN H. UULULIN OPTOMETRIST

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

Bill 39 Assailed

Organized Labor Will Go Into Politics to Eliminate It

For some time prior to that he of British Columbia's Interna- rights." was residing at the Prince Ru. tional Woodworkers of America. If the concentrated efforts of unite to fight Bill 39 in order to pert Pioneers' Home. A resident addressing a meeting of local the organized labor movement preserve organized labor in Bri-

> "Workers," said the speaker, "will never be a party to a policy that will eventually lead them into a concentration

Mr. Dalskog contended that and such. Bill 39 was an attempt to shackle the organized labor movement and that it was no accident that this anti-labor legislation war brought into British Columbia He stated that British Columbia has the strongest and most militant labor unions in Canada and this province was picked for that reason by big business as the starting point in the campaign Island highway the last few days to wreck the unions. With the has been the sight of a large British Columbia labor organizapassenger bus stuck with two tions smashed, the campaign outside wheels off the road. The would be bound to succeed in

seeing tours and on the sched- big business is out to wreck the uled run between Port Edward labor movement of Canada even and Prince Rupert, apparently to the extent of using their slipped partly off the road near economic influence to force the a gravel pit east of city dump passage of anti-labor laws. He last Sunday while carrying pas- pointed to the press as another sengers to Port Edward. This influencing factor and referred morning Art Murray, proprietor specifically to an editorial that of 99 Taxi, was on the scene of appeared in the Daily News the accident endeavoring to get | September 25, 1947. He said that the big vehicle back onto the the German press wrote in support of laws that robbed the workers of their freedom when Hitler's controlled labor front was being formed.

In dealing with Bill 39, Mr. Dalskog said one of the worst features about the bill from the standpoint of labor was the The Northern Cross, Anglican practically limitless time al-



"I see by the papers," said the old timer as he leaned on the fence, "that one of the head lads in the C. C. F., Professor Underhill of Toronto, has been lecturing the socialists about their talk of controls. I'm not much interested in his scolding of the C.C.F., but I was struck by one thing he said.

"He said what the world needs chiefly at present is enterprise and imagination, initiative | Phone 174 and vision. And he added: "The defenders of capitalism are quite right in maintaining that these qualities were given full scope in the capitalism of the past 147 4th East Phone Black 489 and that this was the reason for the great material progress of recent

"Well, it seems to me that any system that gives full scope to enterprise and imagination, initiative and vision, isn't a bad system to go on with. I can see, now and then, ways of improving it, for it certainly isn't perfect yet. But doesn't it seem | 5 a mite foolish to talk about over turning a system that, as the professor says, gives full scope to all these qualities the world needs?

generations."

"Maybe we could teach Utopia | 5 by overthrowing our present ways and putting Socialist bureaucrats or Communists in full authority. 1 3 doubt it—and I have yet to see any convincing demonstration that it works."

* * * "Over the Fence" is presented in this newspaper each week under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry sibly be less than 96 or 97 days. | together, that there were many

the speaker likened this proced- the workers were not out to gain ure to that carried out in Ger- raises in wages at the expense of many when Hitler was gaining fellow consumers but they did control of labor movement in want a share of the production his climb to power. He said, profits and the profits were when Hitler overran most I there he said. As an example Europe and the underground he pointed to H. R. MacMillan Sanction of Bill 39 by organ- forces were the only ones to Export Company Limited which old friend Jack Jones, who died ized labor in British Columbia fight back, we did not condemn he claimed had made 50 per cent in a New Westminster hospital would place the workers in the them for breaking the laws set gain in profits besides increasposition of being "a party to up by Hitler, we praised them ing their capital assets 100 per Jack Jones had been in the their own destruction," declared for they were attacking some- cent in one year's time. south for about three months. Ernest Dalskog, acting president thing that threatened human The speaker declared that the

of Porcher Island for fifteen workers at the Oddfellows' Hall in British Columbia was not tish Columbia. enough to force the repeal of Stan Boshier, northern rep-Bill 39, stated the speaker, labor | resentative of the United Fishwould be forced to enter the ermen and Allied Workers Union political field to elect men who was chairman of the meeting. would represent their case and who would strive for adjustments for pensioners, veterar

Speaking of the gains made by labor during the war years, The American freighter Luci-Mr. Dalskog said membership of dor, Capt. O. Peterson, docked unions had risen to 750,000 by at Prince Rupert this morning the end of the war as compared to unload 24 carloads of frozen with 350,000 prior to the start of fish for rail shipment to the the last great conflict.

wages and prices were not tied to Seattle.

In the matter of government other factors entering into the supervised votes in the unions, picture of rising costs. He said

C.I.L., C.C.L. and A.F.L. must

Lucidor Unloads Frozen Fish Here

eastern United States. Lucidor is Mr. Dalskog declared that southbound from Alaska ports

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Cauliflower, each 25	
Lettuce, each	
Celery, lb.	
Garlic, lb.	
Cabbage, new, lb.	
Calif. Carrots, 2 lbs	
Sugar	
White, lb.	
Golden Yellow, lb.	
Fresh Milk	
Quart	
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Pint Cream, 1/2-Pint Eggs Grade A: Large, cartoned, doz. Fish Halibut, b. Salmon, lb. Cod 1b. Black Cod, smoked, lb. Smoked Kippers, lb. Butter First Grade, lb.

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48 oz. Canned Vegetables Cut Green Beans, fcy. each .20 No. 3 Peas, fcy. Mixed Vegetables Diced Beets, 2 for

Fruit Tomatoes (hothouse) 2 lb. Pears, 4 lb. Fancy Apples, 3 lbs. Grapefruit, Calif., 4 for . Dranges, small, 4 doz. Oranges, medium, 2 doz.

letter from his friend, Rev. whose marriage to Conrad Gus-Remember! Bazaar at Cath- R. C. H. Durnford, formerly of tayson will take place shortly. child, H. v. Month olic School Hall, tomorrow and St. Peter's Church here and An enjoyable social evening was, Thursday, 2:30 to 11 p.m. Home later padre in Italy and western spent after which Lloyd Hauser, Dit-Mrs. M. Schro- Cooking, Tea 3 o'clock to 6 p.m. | Europe with the Seaforth High- as Cupid, wheeled in a decorated (231) landers. Mr. Durnford asked wagon containing many user Mr. Olsen to remember him to gifts all his old friends here.

the CIVIC CENTRE DINING and absolutely no shrinkage. It (tf) will be exhibited all this week in the show window of Wallace's Store, Third Avenue. Don't forget to see it.

where he will spend a week vis- Johnson, Irene Foote. iting at the home of his father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hougen. Mr. Christopherson | Salvation Army, will leave Wedwas accompanied on the trip by nesday night by train for Smi-Mr. Hougen who was returning thers. to the north after a visit in the south.

week visit in the south. While Falls on official business. in Victoria he visited his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Skinner, and baptized 15 their second son, Ronald. He also spent some time in New Westminster visiting at the ,62 home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Ruskin.

Colonel C. Strong, inspector of industrial arts for the Provincial Department of Education, 25 left for Vancouver at the end o the week after a business visit to Prince Rupert as part of a regular tour he is making of the province. Colonel Strong will be remembered from September, 1939, as the major who brought in the first detachment of Irish Fusiliers. At that time Colonel 2 35 Strong was second-in-command 1.23 of the regiment with which he later served overseas.

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Announcements

Thursday, Oct. 2, at I.O.O.F. .25 Hall. Social evening. Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving

Dance, Civic Centre, Oct. 13. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. Band Concert, Civic Centre, Friday, October 24.

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

.22 Women of the Moose annual .19 Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose .14 Temple. Canadian Legion Auxiliary

•29 Sale, Nov. 10. Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar,

.29 Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar, .65 November 22.

ROSESTEINKEIS

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hauser on Saturday evening in Fred Olsen has received a honor of Miss Rose Steinke

Those present were: Miss Rose Steinke, Mrs. Inga Anderson, Mrs. Marie Faulkner and the Misses Helen Van Pykstra. Ella Zittlau, Elsie Davidson, Elsie Anderson, Violet McKenzie, Helen Gale, Mabel Switzen, Dave Moore, Florence Hanlon, Dorothy Truscott, Marie Freestad, Ruth Montgomery, Eva Osterberg, Eliza Johnson, Hazel Murphy, Shir-L. Christopherson left Mon-leen Johnson, Bea Rudderham. day on the Princess Louise for Georgina Rudderham, Estelle Skagway, enroute to Whitehorse Johnson, Ruby Gomez, Margaret

Brigadier J. T. Gillingham,

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools for the Prince Rupert Can W. F. Rushbrook has re- district, left last night on the turned to the city after a two Princess Adelaide for Ocean

LOS ANGELES TIE-UP

LOS ANGELES—Because of a threat of a semi-simidown of the Los Angeles-Longbeach harbor at midnight tonight following the dispute with the longshoremen, the Association of American Railroads today notified all railroads not to accept freight, effective immediately, destined for loading ships in the harbor after to-

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terians to Rev. and Mrs. A. F. MacSween Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Mac-Sween and family left on last night's train for Melfort, Sask., where Mr. MacSween has accepted a call. A large number of the congregation and friends gathered at the train to wish them God-speed. Rev. MacSween preached his

MARIE BALAGNO - LUND-QUIST—Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno of this city, acquiring international note as a talented pianist. A tour, including Town Hall, New York, is being planned for her. She will, it is expected, be heard in recital in Prince Rupert during the forthcoming Christmas season.

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ant times they had enjoyed Rev. MacSween has occupied!

the pulpit of First Presbyterian Church for approximately six and one-half years. He was also active in the Junior Chamber

farewell sermon to his congre-

gation Sunday evening and,

after the service, there was a

social hour in the Church Hall.

Refreshments had been pre-

pared by the Ladies Aid and J.

A. Teng, on behalf of the con-

gregation, presented Mr. and

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ing. Mr. MacSween responded

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Clary's \$15; Slightly used Men's Faith and work of Canada's two | Howell. Raincoats and Topcoats; New! million Anglicans, Archbisnop Coal and Wood Ranges from George Frederick Kingston, Mr. \$30; New Rifles; New Unpaint-Anfield is convinced, is a man of ed Chests and Bookcases: New deep humility and first and foreand Used Desks from \$7.5'0; most a man of God. Compara-New Mattresses \$14.50; Everytively youthful at 58 and perthing reduced to the lowest haps not yet arrived at his full possible prices. See--B.C. FURdevelopment as a leader and father in God, yet great things FOR SALE-One used, 1942, 34 may be expected from him in yard Koering Shovel, First this high office both from his class shape, \$16,000, f.o.b., Van- past record and from the fact couver. Other shovels avail- that he still has time and the able. Apply Clarence Dixon, capacity to grow. He asked for Arrow Bus Lines Ltd., Phone the prayers of all the people of (237) the church, Mr. Anfield said. He was chosen by all the people of FOR SALE—Bakery and Confec- the church through their electtionery. Due to my health and ed representatives. It remained other matters beyond my con- for the people of the church trol, I offer to sell my Bakery. everywhere in Canada to pray Good local and outside trade. and to work, led by this man, Real snap. This will not last under the guidance of the Holy long once seen and price asked. Spirit.

A largepart of the congrega-FOR SALE-In Terrace, 3-room tion and several Anglicans from home on 11/4 acre property. Ap- out of town gathered in the hall (230) for the fellowship hour. Refreshments were provided by the FOR SALE- Furnished house. ladies of the Women's Auxili-Apply 517 7th W. Owner leav- ary.

FOR SALE-W. W. Greener, 32" barrel 10-gauge shotgun. 474 Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker are Taxi Stand, see L. Keller. (tf) spending a couple of weeks at Terrace in the residence of C. FOR SALE - Single bed with M. Adam, theatre operator there, mattress, in good condition. who is at present on a business (tf) trip to Vancouver.

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Thursday-ss Frince Rupert, 12:15 p.m.

Friday-ss Catala, 5:30 p.m.

From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss Coquitlam, 4 p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert 11:00 a.m. Friday-ss Camosun, 4 p.m.

Friday—ss Cataia, 5 p.m. For Alaska-Friday-ss Camosun, a.m.

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, From Alaska-

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7 Saturday-ss Camosun, 8 p.m.

W. M. Watts is leaving tomor-Recently, dressed in the cape row on one of his periodical

Construction of a new prov-Waiting until the Lincoln- incial government office buildminded Thespian was out of ing at Burns Lake, at an estiearshot, the other murmured: mated cost of about \$50,000 may "That fellow will never be satis- be undertaken by R. C. Mutch. Prince Rupert contractor, who has just completed contracts at Smithers and Telkwa.

Mr. Mutch's bid for \$47,000 was the only one received for the new structure but this figure may have to be revised to take care of increased material costs since the tender was presented. Negotiations on the adjustment are underway at present.

Final work on a large garage for W. J. "Wiggs" O'Neill is being completed by Mr. Mutch who has been working there since June. He also completed a school Saturday-ss Camosun, 10:15 near Telkwa during the summer

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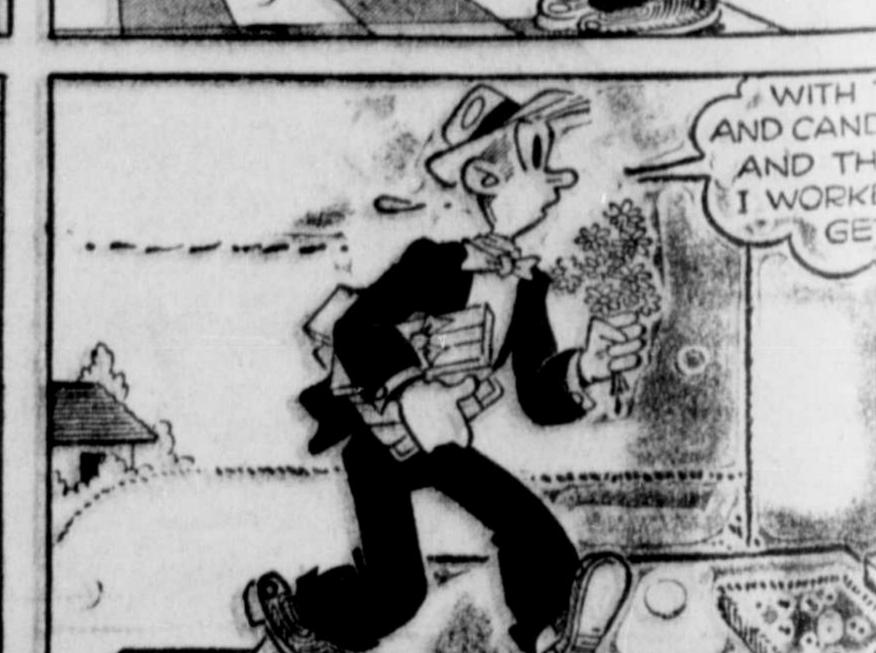






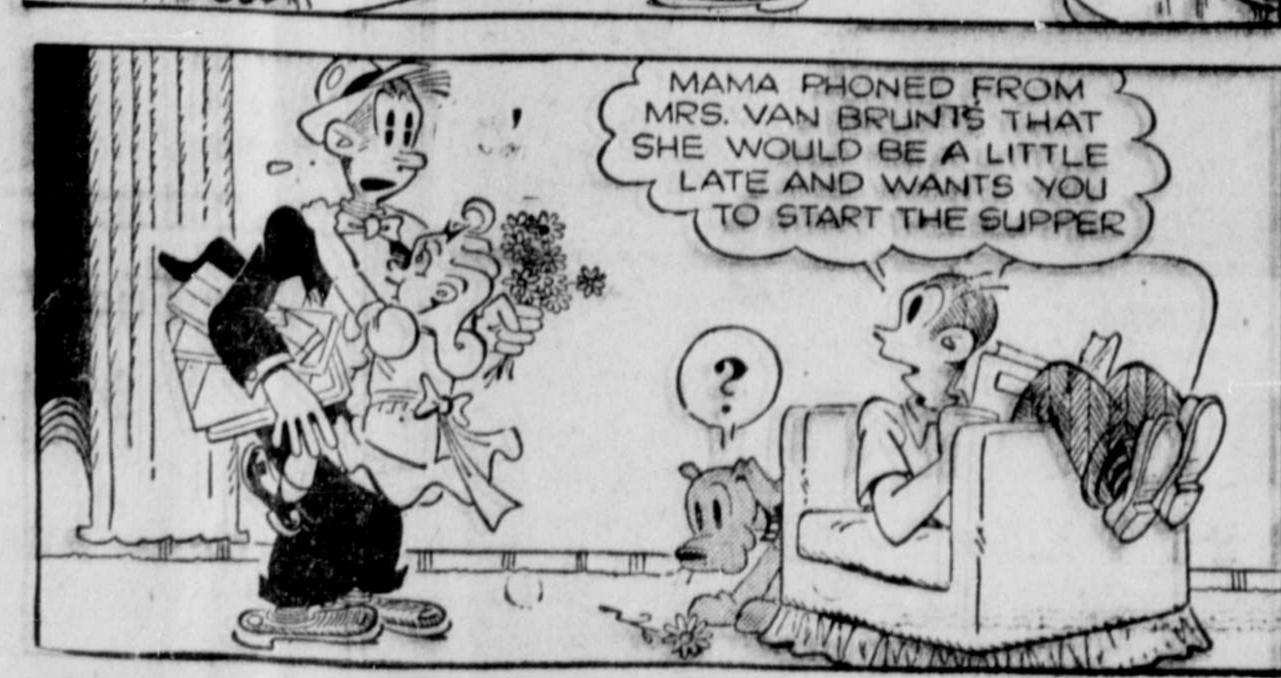






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Have Yet to Lose League Game -Results of Sunday's Play

Ideal Detergents are still unbeaten in the Mixed Bowling League, having defeated Christian Youth Organization three games to nil in Sunday's fixture which play. Other winners of the day pay be paid without were Brownwoods and Triple X over B.C. Packers and Hit or Miss respectively, also three to nil. Islanders won over Cougars

High single scorers were E. Rovers 3. Mussallem for the men and E. Anderson for the ladies with 242 and 246 respectively. High three games for men were rolled by A. Matheson and G. Campagnolo-666 and 635. High singl€ team score was 1304 by Ideal Detergents who also had the three high games of 3672.

Individual scoring was as fol-

f	lower			
f	lows:			
t e	C. Y. O.—			
-	L. Blain	112	103	12
2.	J. Carroll	. 167	131	8
e L	M. Amadio	113	221	13
y	E. Blain	174	224	16
d	H. Baiagno	186	121	12
у	I. Dumas	193	168	13
y o g	Totals	945	968	76
-	IDEAL DETER	GENT	S—	
y	R. Suden	123	136	13
-	E. Mussallem	146	242	18
11	C. Campagnola	217	2/26	19
in.	D. Houston	160	169	22
113	H. Schmidt	184	183	16
	W. Fudger	195	198	23
	Handicap			
	Totals	1175	1304	129
	ISLANDERS-			
Y	J. Leeming	132	145	10
	T Doctor	100	144	0

,	W. Fudger	195	198	233	Stone & Z, Co-ops 1.
	Handicap			7.74	Moose 2, Thom's Sheet Meta?
1	Totals 1				1.
-	100015	110	1001	1400	Fish Dock 2, Canfisco 1.
	ISLANDERS-			711	High single scorer was E.
Y	J. Leeming				Mathieson, 299, he also having
of	J. Foster	183	144	218	the three high games, 653. Fish
he	A. Bowes	113	110	88	Dock had high single game score
k)	G. Foster				
n-	H. Duncan	150	215	154	of 3022.
4.15	E. Duncan	151	122	127	
ds	Handicap	150	150	150	COULDING TOD
ng a	Totals	985	990	947	SCHEDULE FOR
to					
ge	E. Anderson	117	99	244	MIXED BOWLING
52	B. Anderson	156	160	152	INIVER DOMITIME
ist	The second secon			132	October 1 — Headpinners vs.
ce	C. Scharff	152	87	166	Pushovers, Midgets vs. Gold
ty.	G. Tubb	98	140	112	Seals, Thistles vs. Kilowatts,
-0	R. Tubb			107	Dodgers vs. Maple Leafs, Mc-
	Wandless			31	
NC	Totals				MICCAILS VS. I TOTICCIS, IXIIISPILL
					October 8 — Kingpinners vs.
	TRIPLE X—				Dodgers, McMeekins vs. Push
50)	A. Matheson	214	234	21	lovers Headninners vs. Atomics
_	E. Trumbell	113	134	145	overs, Headpinners vs. Atomics,

1	E. Trumpell	. 404	240	1
	Handicap	150	150	1
	Totals	1095		
	HIT OR MISS-			
	Default.			
1				
	B.C. PACKERS- K. Paul	-		
_				
	Y. Turcotte E. Barber	. 98	218	1
	E. Barber	. 155	113	2
	N. Mazzone	160	170	2
	L. Mazzone	. 183	148	_1
*	H. Tattersal	94	71	
1	H. Tattersal Handicap	. 90	90	
-	Totals	889	909	
3	****			
Q.	G. Brown	112	155	1
100	George Brown			
	Low Score			
* 1	W. Graham			
	D. Woods			
	R. Woods			
	Handicap			
	Totals		1016	
	A COUNTY CONTRACTOR	U.L.		

	Totals 9	27	1016	1021
	Team standings t	0 0	late:	
F	Ideal Detergents	6	0	5
-	Cougars	4	2	4
yf.	B.C. Packers	3	3	. 5
n rt	Brownwoods	3	3	-
17	Islanders	3	3	:
7	Triple X	3	3	2
	Hit or Miss	2	4	I
),	C. Y. O	. 0	3	

Magistrate W. D. Vance was ack on the bench at police court this morning after week's holiday trip to the in-

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St. Mirren 0, Queen of South I. Third Lanark 2, Morton 1. English League, First Division Aston Villa 2, Huddersfield

Bolton Wanderers 1, Middles-

Burnley 0, Arsenal 1. Everton 0, Liverpool 3.

Grimsby Town 0, Blackpool I Manchester City 1, Blackburn gyle 0. Portsmouth 3, Charlton Ath-

Preston Northend 2, Manches-

ter United 1. Stoke City 1, Sheffield United

Results of Latest Play in Men's

With a scant one-game mar-

Pin "B" Bowling League follow-

Maple Leafs 3, Mutts 0.

Thorncliffe 2, Grotto 1.

Midgets vs. Kilowatts, Maple

Leafs vs., Gold Seal, Thistles vs.

les, Kilowatts vs. Gold Seals,

Maple Leafs vs. Pioneers, Mc-

Meekins vs. Kingpinners, Push-

Gold Seals, Kingpinners vs.

Maple Leafs, Midgets vs. Dodgers,

Atomics vs. Pioneers, Pushovers

October 29-Midgets vs. Thist-

Meekins vs. Kingpinners, Push-

ners vs. Pioneers, Dodgers vs.

les, Atomics vs. Kilowatts, Mc-

overs vs. Maple Leafs, Headpin-

vs. Thistles, McMeekins vs. Kilo-

October 22-Headpinners vs.

overs vs. Dodgers.

Gold Seals.

October 15-Atomics vs. Thist-

SCOTIANS IN

BOWLS LEAD

Five Pin League

ture list of the season.

The results were:

Scotians 3, Army 0.

Stone's 2, Co-ops 1.

Sunderland 1, Derby County Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Chelsea 0.

English League, Second Division

Brentford 3, Barnsley 3. Cardiff City 1, Bradford 0. Chesterfield 1, Bury 2. Fulham 3, Newcastle United 9.

Leeds United 0, Birmingham City 1. Leicester City 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.

Luton Town 0, Plymouth Ar-

Millwall 3, Southampton 0. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Nottingham Forest 1.

Tottenham Hotspurs 2, Doncaster Rovers 0.

MIXED "B" FIVE

October 5-Miss or Hits vs. B. C. Packers, Islanders vs Brownwoods, Cougars vs. Idea Detergents, Triple X vs. Fish gin over Maple Leafs, Scotians

are in the lead of the Men's Five October 12-Islanders vs. Fish ing playing of the second fix- Dock, Cougars vs. B.C. Packers, Triple X vs. Brownwoods, Miss or Hits vs. Ideal Detergents.

> October 19 - Cougars vs. Brownwoods, Islanders vs. Idea! Detergents, Miss or Hits vs. Fish Dock, Triple X vs. B.C. Packers. October 26-Triple X vs. Islanders, Miss or Hits vs. Cougars, Ideal Detergents vs. B.C. Pack-

ers, Fish Dock vs. Brownwoods. Mathieson, 299, he also having November 2-Miss or Hits vs. Brownwoods, Ideal Detergents vs. Triple X, Fish Docks vs. Cougars, Islanders vs. B.C. Packers

October 1 - Headpinners vs. Pushovers, Midgets vs. Gold Seals, Thistles vs. Kilowatts,

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vs. Comets; Watts & Nickerson

vs. Bankers, Miller Bay vs. Coast-

October 2-Annettes vs. Cos-

mos, Scuby's vs. West View.

Sweet Sixteen, Lucky Strikes vs.

October 7-Toilers vs. Savoy

Orange vs. Manson's, Watts &

Nickerson vs. Variety; Lucky

Strikes vs. Comets, Annettes vs.

Big Sisters.

Bankers.

Rosa Lees.

Sept. 29-7 p.m.-Morgans and Mansons; Malkins and Ambassadors; Home Oil and North Star. 9 p.m.—Brownwoods and McMeekins; Burns and Continentals; Kilowatts and Revellers. Moose vs. Rosa Lee's; Blowers vs.

Oct. 6-7 p.m.-Kilowatts and Brownwoods; Burns and Mansons; Morgans and Revellers. 9 p.m.—Malkins and North Star; McMeekins and Ambassadors; Home Oil and Continentals.

Oct. 13-7 p.m.—Revellers and Home Oil; North Star and Am-October 9-Scuby's vs. Big Sis- | bassadors; McMeekins and Conters, Moose vs. Cosmos, Blowers | tinentals. 9 p.m.-Burns and vs. West View; Miller Bay vs. Morgans; Malkins and Kilo-Rosa Lee's, Coasters vs. Sweet watts; Mansons and Brown-

Oct 20-7 p.m.-Morgans and October 14-Orange vs. Toilers, Watts & Nickerson vs. Savoy, Ambasadors; Kilowatts and Mc-Westham United 1. Coventry Miller Bay vs. Cosmos; Annettes Meekins; Malkins and Brownvs. Variety, Scuby's vs. Comets. | Woods. 9 p.m.—Revellers and | October 16-Moose vs. Bankers, Continentals; Mansons and Blowers vs. Big Sisters, Lucky Home Oil; Burns and North Strikes vs. Manson's; Coasters vs. Star

West View, Sweet Sixteen vs. Oct. 27-7 p.m.-Malkins and Home Oil; Revellers and North October 21-Watts & Nickerson Star; Burns and Kilowatts. 9 p. vs. Orange, Miller Bay vs. Bank- m.-Mansons and McMeekins; ers, Annettes vs. Savoy; Scuby's Morgans and Continentals; vs. Manson's, Moose vs. Variety. Brownwoods and Ambassadors.





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Austerity Not Much in Evidence to Casual Observer Says Fred Read

through letters, broadcasts, lam will be the Chilcotin which run. commenators and correspondence and the press as a whole

This sums up the conclusions . 1 1240 Kilocycles of Fred Read of the Capitol Theatre staff, who returned late last week from a five months' visit to England. Much of the time was spent in London. A sister is living overseas.

"It was not my experience to notice anyone looking hungry, he remarked. Everyone appeared to have money and I can also say that, generally supeaking, people were well dressed."

There are, of course, public questions such as the coal mining industry, modernization of 6:45-Recorded Interlude the pits, the strike, food rationing and various other issues and problems for the government to 7:15—CBC News Roundup cope with and which are inevit- 7:30-National Defence Show able as a consequence of war. 8:00—Eric Wild's Orch. Britain, however, is on the way 8:30—Record Album back but, naturally, it wil ltake 9:00-Tuesday Evening Recital

The public remain busy and 9:15-Mainly About Music full of confidence in the ability 9:30-Design for Listening NBC to restore the country to her old 10:00-CBC News prosperity which, of course, is a 10:10-B. C. News large order indeed. Yet the 10:15-Neighborly News people are in good spirits and 10:30—Pacific Pianororte manage to enjoy life just as far 11:00-Weather and Sign Off as circumstances will permit. Theatres are crowded and there are many fine new shows. Movies keep exceedingly popular and. whenever opportunity comes to get away from London on excur- 8:45-Little Concert sions, seaside trips or something like that, the most is made of the chance.

There are reminders of the war but not what one might ex- 10:00-Morning visit pect. The marks of air raids are 10:15 -- Morning Melodies gradually becoming less obvi- 10:30-Roundup Time ous. There are numerous new 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies and handsome cafes and a ser- 11:00-Elevenses vice that may be said to be the 11:15-Reminiscences With Sam last word in courtesy and quiet 11:30-Weather Forecast efficiency. The average price of 11:31-Message Period a meal is little more than a dollar, if that much. Entertain- 11:45-Ethel and Albert ment, such as music, of course, costs a little more.

Speaking of liquor in the Old 12:15-CBC News Land, he remarked that he fail- 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast led to see anyone intoxicated 12:53—Recorded Int. while there

ther in this smartly The Labor government can re- 1:30—Recital, Ottawa main in office until the end of 1:45—Commentary and next year anyway but, of course, changes could come before then. Winston Churchill, Leader of the Opposition, is just biding his time. He remains a commanding figure and there is no telling what situation might arise in which Britain's war leader could again be in the forefront.

So True

A: "I thirk a sharp nose usually indicates curiosity." B: "Yes, and a flattened on ndicates too much."

SHIPS AND

At the conclusion of the pres- operated during the past sum- Fairhurst, the Territorial secret- who had been one of two Inent voyage, Union steamer Co- mer as a special cruise ship, ary for the Salvation Army Wo- dian women with Eckels and quitlam, which was in port this Capt. John Boden will transfer men's Organization known as Meehan in the hotel room. morning southbound from Stew- from the Coquitlam to the Chil- the Home League. She had ar- | She identified Eckels as the General living conditions in art to Vancouver, will be with- cotin during the relief period. rived that afternoon from Van- "Bill" she had been with in room the Old Country, as actually ex- drawn from service for annual Later the Chilcotin will relieve couver, following a journey 72 in the early morning of July isting, and impressions gained overhaul. Relieving the Coquit- the Camosun on the Ketchikan across Canada. There meet- 25. She said that she had "got

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would be.

lice history.

manded to October 6.

Charges in the other raids had

police said, but it was likely they

Sixteen persons also appeare

in police court on charges of in

busiest week-ends in recent po-

JUDGE DISSOLVES

Two divorces were granted by

Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in As-

size Court Monday afternoon

He dissolved the marriage of

er, and Fredelia Shaw. Charles

Robinson was co-respondent.

The second divorce was that of

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tioner, from Maxine McKinley.

Robert Henry McFarlane was

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5:30—T.B.A.

5:45—T.B.A. 6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore 6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News

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

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Recorded

1.00-The Concert Hour

Summer Holiday

2:00—B.C. School Broadcast 2:30—Songs to Remember

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George Murray sailed this a ternoon on the Coquitlam for a two weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver and Victoria. On his re-At WALLACE'S of course! turn he will be accompanied by Mrs. Murray who is at present visiting in the south.

Williscroft, Terrace.

In a series of raids Saturday

ning to meet Brigadier Annie non, an 18-year-old native girl, ings in Manitoba, in Regina, to the door and got out" after Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Eckels had turned his attention other prairie communities, all from her to Jessie Clayton, who of them being most helpful and had been with Meehan since the encouraging.

A good sized congregation as-

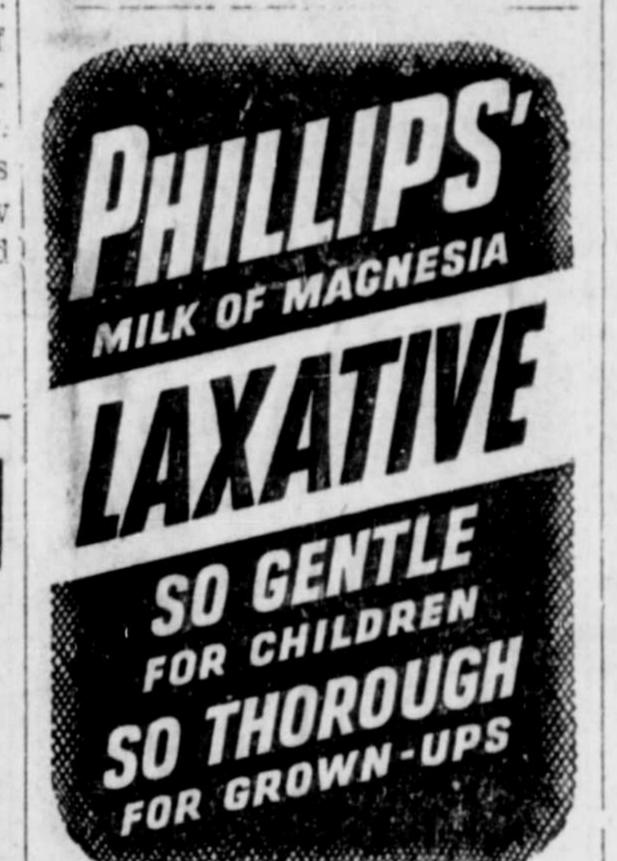
four entered the room. Last night's gathering was | Corporal A. H. Taylor and Depresided over by Mrs. Gilling- tective-Corporal A. T. Lashmar

night, the city police entered four alleged bootlegging estabgambing house, garnering evidence which up to Monday morning had resulted in liquor tion to home management and testified. charges being laid against two persons. Other charges may fol-Following the entry by police into a house at 528 Seventh Ave. West, Mary Robinson appeared in city police court yesterday morning on a charge of being in known. About everything given possession of liquor, under the attention in home affairs was performed the hard way, mainly Alonzo Cook, same address, appeared on a charge of supplying because no better method was liquor to Indians and was re-

A feature of the program was the presentation of "Mothers of the Bible," among those taking not been laid yesterday morning part being Mrs. Scherk, Mrs. Timmins, Mrs. Levitt, Mrs. Waksdale, Mrs. Geo. Tenner. Miss Mary Calder, Miss Carlson and Mrs. Norden. toxication following one of the

This dramatic sketch, shown in costume and telling again the, Biblical stories which have come down through the ages and with which all are so familiar, was given with fine effect and received hearty applause.

Instrumental numbers were rendered by Sergeant - Major Waksdafe, there was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Scherk and solo by Thomas Andrew Shaw, petition- Mrs. Chambers. Miss Clara Pierce was pianist. The meeting



identified a written statement, Brigadier Fairhurst, in the jadmitted as evidence, but not course of her interesting career, read at Monday's session, as one lishments and one suspected spent some time in Kenya, East which Eckels had made in their Africa, and described to the presence a day or so after his meeting life in that far away arrest. The statement had been land, paying particular atten- completely voluntary, they both the responsibilities and duties | Photographs of scenes in the of the native women and their death room and others taken at families. Everything might be the morgue, were identified by said to be on the primitive side. A. Van Meer as those taken by The comforts and conveniences him in the early morning of taken as a matter of course in July 25 while he was a constable Canada were practically un- attached to the city force. concluded about 10 o'clock. Bri-

Murder Trial-

prietor entered.

(Continued from Page One)

gadier Fairhurst will be in the city for the next few days.



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