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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1947

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# Nayor McGeer of Vancouver Dies Suddenly

### AND MOSQUITO FLEET TURNS TO WITNESS BLENNY'S DIVE

occasion taking on the aspects of a regatta, so ous were the small craft that took to midto witness the event of the United States navy rine Blenny's two demonstration dives Sunday oon shortly before leaving for Seattle after a lay visit here were the centre of interest for

illed the area, carrying

#### SWEALTH MAKE IT PROVINCE

e it great, Hon. L. H.

it-in features in British fore. minerals in the s. fisheries, timber re. I think of these as

better transportation, nister declared. More re required to exploit Ith, and better transis needed to bring exchange of goods.

were a prophet I would ee railways carrying all y freight faster and ving by air," he said. t have a target before ion of remunerative ent for all our people." ust maintain and inhe productivity of our s of production to meet ade. It is vital that B. ain world markets."

res said it is the desire d of British Columbia. he was not in favor of lization of existing in-

and giving it to ane mean to develop new in the north and east- on balls. s of the province." uck at pessimists who BATTERIES --British Columbia's Frince Rupert Lindsay, Mor-The time has come gan.

t up when they knock Canada."

#### STER VISITS ERY PLANTS

G. Eyres, minister of and Stewart and in on a hit by Delage. ack to Victoria tomor- BATTERIESander were guests at a Smithers—Ludgate, Mayer. of the Prince Rupert Postuk. f the Canadian Fishsociation with C. E. sident, in the chair,

her tanks and travelled slowly under water with only her periscope showing until she was directly opposite the western end

of the government wharf. She re-surfaced suddenly, her bow coming up at a steep angle. Hundreds of amateur cameramen recorded the spectacular position of the craft as she broke

Her second dive was a crashdive in which she dropped quickly, staying under only for a few minutes, then re-surfacing practically in a level position.

The demonstration was the first of its kind ever to be seen in Prince Rupert. Blenny is the first sub ever to dock here. Under command of Capt. Edward P. Madley, she was on a reserve training cruise from Seattle.

Local naval men were aboard the Blenny on her first sub-

The submarine was open for d Industry, forecast in public inspection Friday and during the sixteenth Saturday evenings and Sunday onvention of the Associ- morning and hundreds of people rds of Trade of Central, went aboard to wonder at the equipment and mechanisms of you buy a home, you a type of naval craft, the like of he built-in features. We which many had never seen be-

# Baseball

Savoy Ties One Game And Loses Another in Interior

Prince Rupert's Savoy baseball team returned home at 3 o'clock this morning from a raid in the next few years, on Smithers in which they tied their first game by a score of 2-2 and lost the second game with passengers and by a 4-1 score to the interior dafenders Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The first game, which went into 10 innings, was called on account of darkness, but the second encounter lasted the rouso that we can lower tire nine innings and was a decisive victory for Smithers.

Saturday, Prince Rupert scored two runs in the third inning. Arney got on base on a fieldepartment to help the er's error, and was scored on n of industry in the hit by Pavlikis. Lindsay hit scoring Pavlikis.

Smither's two runs came in in the second and seventh. In the second, Spicer singled and on't mean to decentralstry by taking it from stole second. Spicer scored scored on a error when Delage again in the seventh on catcher's error after he had go

must tell them to put Smithers—Giddings, Mayer.

Bruce Simundson scored the only Prince Rupert run in Sunday's game in the first inning after getting on base on ball He scored on a wild pitch from home to second base.

Leach, who got on base on an d industry, and Mrs. error in the second inning, G. J. Alexander, com- scored on a hit by Emmerson. of fisheries, and Mrs. The same process was repeated after spending a few in the third, when Leach hit, lottes and north coast—Cloudy Inspection the course of and was scored on a hit by this afternoon, becoming clear Industry of the coast- Emerson. Smither's final two later. Clear Tuesday with dense the Cognitive Sailed last runs came in in the seventh. fog banks along coast during the Coquitlam to make when Larson and Hethering- the morning. Light northerly trip to the Naas River, ton, both of whom singled, came winds. Warmer. Low tonight Hardy—50 and 65. Massett—50 and PORT EDWARD and 75. Prince Rupert—50 and

Prince Rupert-Bill and Sharpe,

and partition of the chair. Mr. and Mrs. 2. Lorne, are High and Port Edward yes- sailing on the Coquitlam Tues-Type up the highway day on a trip to Vancouver and Lo Bellingham, Washington.



WEST MEETS EAST-When giant 128-foot Pacific coast flag-pole arrived at Halifax as gift to city. Mayor J. E. Ahern of Halifax took a hand in guiding the pole when two cranes moved it from three flatcars to the shop at Halifax Shipyards where it will be dressed and rigged. Assisting him is W. C. Prosser, Shipyards Shipwright foreman, who will supervise the job of changing the 128-foot log into a flagpole. Standing nearby is A. A. Dunphy, manager of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Picture at bottom shows giant pole being reloaded on the three flatcars at Digby following its transportation across the Bay of Fundy. The splash in insert symbolizes the meeting of west and east as the tree grown on the slopes of the Pacific, hits Atlantic water at Digby during the transfer from barge to train after transpotation acoss the Dominion.

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noon.

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Edward Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. M. St. Amour is sail-

ing on the Coquitlam on a trip

to Vancouver Tuesday after-

McKenzie Red Lake

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#### THE WEATHER

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Charand high tomorrow-At Port INFANT DIES AT

#### Local Tides

Tuesday, A	ugust	12,	1947	N. P.
igh	10:00		15.6	feet
	21:50		19.5	feet
ow	3:40		5.1	feet
	15:25		9.0	feet

Great Record Made By Bill Odmon-Nearly Met Death With Disatser

Chicago-Pilot Bill Odom, who landed here yesterday to complete a round the world flight in three days, one hour and five minutes, 114 hours faster than the previous record made by the late Wiley Post, said today he would try it again in late October with scientists and reporters aboard.

Odom made the flight without sleep 'except for dozing 3-2. off for an hour and forty minutes between Anchorage and Fargo, the plane being guided by automatic pilot and Odom waking up just in time to avert crashing into a mountain.

#### JACK WARNER PASSES AWAY

Jack Warner, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Irene Warner, died in Prince Rupert Generaal Hospital Sunday evening, after suffering from rheumatic fever for the last several years. He had been in hospital for the last week.

Born at Oshawa, Ontario, deceased came to Prince Rupert with his family two years ago. He is survived by his mother, a five-gallon sombrero and Frank Reggie Morven, 18- four brothers, William, James, wearing a really regal smile, month old son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Frank, and one sis- Miss Billie Eileen Dawson, 16, Cuthbert Morven, died at Port ter, Margaret, in Prince Rupet, poses prettily after her selecand two sisters, Elizabeth and tion as "Queen" of the Elks Mrs. John McLaughlin (Grace) in Montreal.

> The body wiff be sent to Montreal on Wednesday night's train for burial in the family plot.

ple of Great Britain last night that they must stand on their cwn two feet in seeking economic freedom. Great sacrifices would be needed. The Premier said he faced challenges in his own Labor Party in his bid for crisis powers with which to rebuild the country's econ-

A special caucus of Labor members of Parliament on Mr. Attlee's program produced renewed criticism from the party left wingers who have termed the policy "too little and too late." They have also called Atleadership uninspiring However, the Premier was upheld 81 to 77.

### Passing of Fisheries Minister

OTTAWA ()-The Minister of Fisheries, Hon. H. F. G. Bridges, died Sunday in a hospital here after a brief illness. He was member for York-Sunbury, in New Brunswick.

Mr. Bridges went to hospital shortly after the House prorogued last month. The nature of his illness has not been dis-

Frience and relatives said neither Mr. Bridges, nor closest associates had any inkling of his condition before he entered hospital for check-up.

He had been feeling tired but it was assumed the weariness was due to his cabinet duties at the end of a long session.

#### Baseball Scores

SATURDAY National Cincinnati 1-5, Chicago 8-0. Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3. Boston 9, New York 4.

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4. American New York 4, Boston 6. Washington 1, Philadelphia 8. First—St. Louis 2-4, Cleveland

Chicago 4, Detroit 8. SUNDAY National Philadelphia 0, Brooklyn 2 Boston 2-7, New York 6-5. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 4.

American Washington 2-5, Philadelphia

Pittsburgh 0-5, St. Louis 5-7.

New York 2, Boston 1. Chicago 10. Detroit 2. St. Louis 0-4, Cieveland 6-2.



RODEO QUEEN—Crowned with rodeo, which was held in Woodward, Okla., August 8, 9, 10. Half the net profits of the show this went to the Tornado Relief fund.

## Attlee Puts It Heart Attack Takes Up to People One of Leading Sons LONDON (P)—The Prime Min-ister, C. R. Attlee, told the peo- Of British Columbia

Bulletins

KINGSTON WRECK

KINGSTON, Ont .- The en-

ternational Limited left the

tracks just east of Kingston

stated. Reports as to the train

FORD HEAD DIES

Campbell, 65, president and

chairman of the Ford Motor

Co. of Canada, for sevesteen

years and later chairman of

the board, is dead after a long

illness. He became president

of the company in 1929. After

the outbreak of war, he head-

ed the board directing Can-

ada's wartime output, a posi-

tion he held until the Depart-

ment of Munitions and Sup-

PALESTINE HOLD-UP

lice were reported today to

have thwarted the attempt to

hold up a loan bank in Jeru-

salem and to have captured

one of the bandits. Details

were not immediately avail-

able. At the same time re-

ports from Haifa said a Jew-

ish shop girl had been wound-

ed in the head by a stray bul-

let during an exchange of gun-

fire between a miliary patrol

and the occupants of an auto-

mobile when it was challenged.

NO CONFIRMATION

ROME - Cesare Merzagora,

Italian Minister of Foreign

signing of provisional accord

between Canada and Italy, ul-

000 Canadian credit to Italy

in the near future. Ottawa,

however, stated no such credit

has been provided by the gov-

ernment of Canada and they

were at a loss to explain the

TRAIN IS BLOWN UP

blasted off the tracks by a

mine at Whilhemina near Ly-

dia today, an official report

said. The engineer and fire-

men were buried in debris. An

Army report said there were

no military casualties. The

mine blef four coaches right

out of commission. Scarlett

INDEPENDENT FIVE

Queen Charlotte Strait.

couver.

4off the tracks.

report from Rome.

JERUSALEM-Palestine po-

plies took over in 1940.

WINDSOR, Ont.-Wallace R.

speed conflict.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Senator Mayor Gerald Grattan McGeer succumbed suddenly to a heart attack at his home this morning after having been in ill-health for the past few months. Born in Wintoday both from the Conserva- nipeg, he was fifty-nine years and came to the city at tive Opposition and from with- an early age, obtaining his education in the schools of

the city and at Dalhousie University. An iron moulder by trade, he was a barrister by profession, having been called to the bar in

He was first elected to Parliament in 1935 and was re elected in 1940. Two years ago gineer and fireman were he was a pointed to the Senate. scalded to death and five per- He was elected mayor of Vansons received minor injuries couver for the second time last when the Ottawa section of December. He was also a formthe C.N.R. fast westbound In- er member of the British Col-

umbia Legislature. As British Columbia's advocate station last night. Cause of from 1921 to 1927 in the better the derailment has not been freight rates fight, he contributed in no small measure to the development of exports from Vancouver.

> In addition to his widow, the former Charlotte Spencer, daughter of the late David Spencer, founder of the department store which bears his name, Senator McGeer is survived by a daughter, Patricia Emma, and a son, Michael Grattan Spencer.

> The body of the fiery Libera! senator for Vancouver-Burrand was found lying in his study by his police-chauffeur shortly after 10 a.m.

The mayor's death was announced shortly before noon today by Chief of Police Walter

Mulligan. Senator McGeer had returned to the city Sunday from Nelson Golden Jubilee scelebration

where he officiated during the there last week. He told reporters on his return that he was 'feeling fine." Last night he put on his pyjamas and retired to his study-

den to work on some papers. Members of the family never disturbed him at such times and his death was not discovered until Constable-Driver Scully called for him this morning. The body was covered with two blankets.

#### LETTER FROM Affairs, Friday announced the ENGLAND HERE IN 75 HOURS timately leading to a \$50,000,-

Air mail service has speeded things up in a very satisfactory manner, in the opinion of A. E. Field since he stopped at the post office to pick up his mail last week. His mail box yielded a letter post-marked London, England, 1:30 p.m., August 5. JERUSALEM-A crack Egyp- Mr. Field was reading it at 5:30 tian express, bound from Cairo Friday, 75 hour after it had to Haifa with British troops been dropped into a London letreturning from leave, was ter box.

> Fish Sales MONDAY American Coral, 43,000, 25,20 and 20,

Canadian Combat, 50,000, Co-op. Domino II, 17,000, Co-op.

SATURDAY American Resolute 32,000, 23.90 and 19.

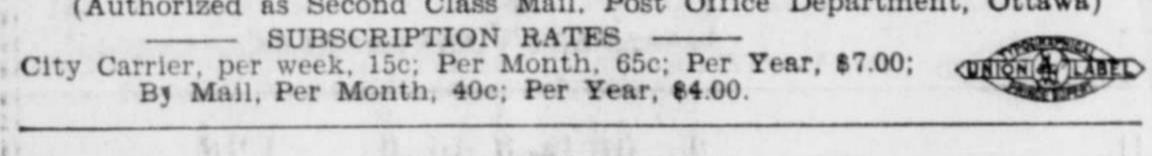
Storage. The Department of Transport Hoover, 44,000, 24.10 and 19,

has issued a warning to mar- Royal. Canadian fact that Scarlett Point fcg Melville, 16,000; Covenant, 12,alarm and light is temporarily 000; M.W., 15,000, Co-op.

#### INFANT SUCCUMBS

An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ninety per cent of the Middle William Jaffery, of Prince Ru-East region consists of five large pert, died in Prince Rupert Genindependent states-Egypt, Iraq, eral Hospital shortly after being Iran, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. born on Saturday.

W. H. Brett M.L.A. is sailing Iran is a sovereign state alon the Coquitlam Tuesday after- most 21/2 times as large as Texas noon on a business trip to Van- with a population of about 15.- An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa) --- SUBSCRIPTION RATES ----



#### A Submarine Visit

MAKE HAVE HAD many interesting war vessels of VV various nations visit our port but none more interesting and certainly none more significant than the American submarine which spent a couple of days here at the end of the week and to which, owing to the pressure of other events, we did not pay as much attention as we might have under ordinary circumstances. It was a pleasure to have had the Americans here. Since the war days we have considered them as our own and certainly there is never anything foreign in our regard and reception of them.

It was the first submarine ever to visit Prince Rupert. We watched the dives she made yesterday with more interest than usual since it was a demonstration such as quite a few of us had never seen before.

No doubt U.S.S. Blenny, during her stay here, a obtained a lot of information regarding this port and harbor, particularly in regard to submarine functioning. Ostensibly, it was but a reservists' training cruise. But it is likely that it also had joint defence tactical research aspects.

#### STREET SIGNS

ONE OF THE MOST persistent and certainly One of the most justified complaints that we hear from visitors to the city is the lack of street signs here. We who live in the city and are familiar with "McBride Street," "Third Avenue," "Sixth Street" and the other thoroughfares, naturally, do not realize the confusion and uncertainty entailed for utter strangers who often wish to reach points on certain streets and have nothing whatever to direct them. Next time we go up the street we should just notice for ourselves the complete lack of street markings and try to picture the difficulty any person would be in who was trying to find his way around for the first time. He might even know some of the street names but there is nothing to help him find them.

Street signs are certainly one of the No. 1 needs in Prince Rupert today. Before another visiting season rolls around, certainly something should be done about it. If the city council cannot or will not do anything, possibly one of the service organizations might interest itself in the matter. More assuredly it is a problem for the active interest of such a body as the public relations council.

And while we are on the subject of street signs, we might also allude to the matter of house numbering the lack of which we were told some time ago by the postal department was one of the reasons why postal delivery system here could not be entertained.

#### CARNIVAL COMING UP

N A YEAR that has already been replete with special events, the annual Civic Centre Carnival

will be the next activity. It opens on Saturday and we might say an excellent program is being arranged for an entire week.

Support of the Civic Centre Carnival has come to be regarded as one of the locally patriotic things.

In view of the attractions to be offered, the fun to be had and above all, in view of the good cause, we suggest that everyone, in their planning for the next few days, take the Civic Centre Carnival into account and plan to give it a few hours and a few dollars.



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### REPORTORIAL

(W. J. R.)

A prairie town can be, and quite often is, dusty enough for days on end. It is no novelty to cursing the country.

The land that fills breadbaskets tution. is not without a charm.

It is so easy to feel the sense of spaciousness and far horizons! The lure of clear air, sparkling sunshine and wide vistas. Then, the mellow magic of Indian Summer on the plains is something else again.

Saskatoon is not so far from Batoche, scene of the fight that of 1885. May 24 was just around the corner and a newspaper for the work they are doing. party drove out from Rosthern to spend the day there. The region over which Middleton's columns moved in the spring days of '85 is now a pleasant, settled land. And also historic: Once, from around here, stemmed names, like Louis Riel. Poundmaker, Piapot. Big Bear. Battleford. Cut Knife Creek. Fort Carleton - names which rang through all Canada.

We crossed the Saskatchewan cable ferry and scrambled up steen shores to behold a serene village that had seen the collapse of a rebellion

The steamer Northcote, 'and once, through a hail of bullets sailed along the brown and swift river, far below. There were old homes, farms and grazing livestock and a general air of profound peace.

From the high banks overlooking the winding stream, one could look out across forest land and wide spaces of open territory. We saw the church building used as a hospital during he battle. The house built by Batoche, the trader, still stood, er and former associate of Sir eer John Webster. No one was at home but it was Hupbert Wilkins, H. Hollicka simple thing to hoist a window Kenyon, O.B.E., arrived on Satand hop in In a room upstairs, urday's plane from Vancouver. officer had been shot dead.

haired priest gave a welcome and gallantly offerer the ladies some of his choicest blossoms.

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## EXPERIENCES! WORK STRESSED

Ald. Rudderham and W. H. Brett M.L.A. Are Whist Drive Speakers

Importance of the work being drink water, not of the best. A done by the city's Pioneer Home summer without famishing mos- for elderly men was stressed quitoes is unthinkable. The cold Saturday night by Alderman of January and withering heat George Rudderham and W. H. of July can make you feel like Brett, M.L.A., at a whist drive and dance held in Valhalla Hall Yet, there is a great deal in to raise funds for comforts for how you look at the situation. the men in the community insti-

Alderman Rudderham emphasized the importance of the work being done by Mrs. Ross Richardson and others to provide articles for the comfort of the men, and appealed for greater support for the project.

Mr. Brett declared that he would like to see all the citizens taking an active part in supportended the Northwest Rebellion ing the home, and commended Mrs. Richardson and her helpers

> Thanks was tendered t Valhalla Lodge for donating the use of the hall for the function.

The early part of the evening was spent in playing whist with 12 tables in play, and later the gathering enjoyed old - time dancing with music by Mrs. Josephine MacDonald at the

Whist prize winners were: Ladies: Mrs. O. Briemo, Mrs.

MacDonald. Men: Mrs. S. Hallgrimson, Mr Grindstrand; consolation prize, Mr. Nelson.

function consisted of Mrs. Ross which he was presented with master of ceremonies. Present the esteem. during theevening were Mrs. Council, and Mrs. A. L. Haines council vice-president.

#### HOLLICK KENYON RUPERT VISITOR

The well-known Canadian flyduring that battle, an Ontario Mr. Hollick-Kenyon. who has been recently appointed general Downstairs in the kitchen, the superintendent for the Pacific scarlet tunic of a patrolling division of the Canadian Pacific mountie hung on a peg. In a Airlines, is here to conduct his roadside garden earty flowers initial inspection of the Prince flourished. A gentle, white- Rupert operations of the C.P.A.

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4:15-Stock Quotations and Int.

4:45-Story Time

5:30-Let's Waltz 5:45-Toronto Trio

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News

7:30-Recital Time

9:30-The Gypsey 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Neighborly News

11:00-Weather and Sign-off TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

9:00-BBC News

9:30—Little Concert

9:45-Morning Melodies 9:59—Time Signal

Quartette, NBC 10:30-Roundup Time

11:00—CBR Presents

11:30—Weather Forecast

!1:31-Message Period

- P.M -

12:40—Recorded Int.

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30-Artists of Tomorrow 1:45-Commentary and

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BACK.

Admiring her bouncing baby here is Mrs. Marion Bloom, of

Severn, Md., who entered the hospital for treatment of a tumor and came out with a seven-pound, 13 ounce baby daughter. The baby was born 46 minutes after Mrs. Bioom arrived at a hospital in Baltimore. The new mom was the most surprised woman.

#### HONOR RETIRING CHIEF ENGINEER

Fellow drew members from the government lighthouse tender Birnie and officers and men of its companion ship Alberni gathered Friday evening at the home of Jack Plint, retiring Chief Engineer of the Birnie. Committee in charge of the for a social evening during Richardson, Mrs. S. Bartlett sr. handsomely inscribed wallet and A. O. Morse. Mr. Morse was containing a financial token of

The presentation was made George Rudderham, president of by Capt. Norman McKay of the 11:45-Easy Listening the Women's Co-ordinating Birnie and Mr. Plint replied fittingly. During the social per- 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast iod which followed, "scuttle 12:25--Program Resume butt" and sea stories were ex- 12:30-CBC News changed. Officers of the Alberni who were present were Capt. 12:45-Ethel and Albert Joseph Peterson, Chief Officer John McLeod and Chief Engin-

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4:30—Especially For You

5:00—Plays by Ear

6:00-Artie Snaw's Orch. 6:15-Martial Airs

6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:15—Talk by Matthew Halton

7:45-Jack Scott 8:00-Tonight at Timber Lodge

8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00 Summer Fallow

10:30 San Francisco Radio Theatre, NBC

8:15-Morning Concert 8:45-Music for Moderns

9:15-Morning Devotions

10:00-Art Van Damme

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:15 Songs of Today

11:33-Recorded Interlude

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3:55-International Comment-

ber: For holiday, August couver aboard the Camosun Fri- couver Saturday evening. (tf) day.

Vancouver.



Meeting, day, Aug. 12 at 9 p.m. Regular Junior Chamber of Commerce. turn to their home in Massett. Legion Regular Monthly Moose meeting cancelled. (187)

• Meeting of the Horticultural | William Goldbloom, pioneer siar to spend some time visiting was united in marriage to Ralph

W. S. Noble returned to the city by air Saturday afternoon from a week's business trip to

Plan to be in bown for Car- funeral of the late Patrick Fownival Week, August 16-23. Civic low. Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's Event of the Year

Mrs. M. Royston, matron of Saint George's Boys School, Vancouver, and Mrs. McConville, nurse in the same school, left for the south Saturday night on the Camosun after spending a holiday at Tlell, Queen Charlotte

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Frank Leveirs was a passen- | Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson | FI ger on the Cassiar Friday night left on Saturday to spend a few for Massett.

days at Smithers.

turn to the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Sherwood,

after having spent the past few

days in the city, are leaving by

Mrs. F. T. Main and little son,

back to Vancouver.

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Women have been barred for

centuries from Mount Athos.

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family and spend a holiday.

N. L. Jones was a passenger J. T. Harvey left today by car J. N. Killas arrived from Van- aboard the Camosun for Van- for Lake Kathlyn to join his

• Vote Lorraine Youngman for Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly left Fri-Moose Legion meeting Tues- a charming, talented Port Queen. day night on the Cassiar to re-

from a visit to Queen Charlotte ed for Vancouver on the Camosun Saturday night.

Society, Civic Centre, Tuesday, fur dealer of this city, who has in Massett. the latest fire-fighting August 12, 8 p.m. Full attena- sold out and is retiring, will H. G. Perry, after a week's ver. The chancel was beautifully Imperial Order, Daughters of

> Names of Frank Long and Mrs. Mary Robson were inadvertantly omitted from the list of those who sent flowers last week to the

W. C. (Lefty) Gardner, busicial Police Force, arrived from business. the interior by car Saturday morning and expects to leave on a trip to Alert Bay soon.

A. C. Foreman, secretary man- this evening's train on their reager of the British Columbia turn to Terrace. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade, sailed by the Catala yesterday afternoon Freddie, of Saskatoon, are payon his return south after having ing a visit with Mrs. Main's parbeen here to stage the B.C. Pro- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Davild Elder, ducts Show earlier in the week. Summit Apartments.

R. S. O'Meara, trade commissioner for British Columbia, who was among many visitors in the started at the junction of Gra- Room of the Hotel Georgia city last week for the annual convention of the Associated evening. No damage was done. Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, left by air Saturday afternoon on his return to Victoria.

Miss Enid McKee of Victoria arrived in the city by air Friday ing the past few days, left by air ifternoon and left Saturday af- this afternoon on his return to ternoon for Lake Kathlyn to pend a holiday at the summer meetings here was a session yeshome of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fla- way committee of the Prince ten. Mrs. Flaten and family are Rupert Chamber of Commerce already there and Mr. Flaten when local road matters were left Saturday afternnon to discussed. spend a week.

children, who have been on a eau, Victoria, and Robert Wy- to Prince Rupert to make their trip to Vancouver, were pas- man, industrial agent for the home in the Besner Apartments. was accompanied north from Associated Boards of Trade of sories. here by Suzanne and Billy Ker- | Central British Columbia, left gin, children of Dr. and Mrs. by car on Saturday to tour the in Prince Rupert, living here all W. S. Kergin o fthis city, who central interior on their way her life. She graduated from the will visit at Premier.

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sale, Sept. 3. Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

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eon hostess on Wednesday while

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United in Marriageto Ralph Hood on Saturday Afternoon

Ryerson United Church in Kerrisdale, Vancouver, was the scene of a marriage of interest Miss Bernice Eastwood sailed both in Prince Rupert and Van-Rev. John Linney returned to Mr. and Mrs. W. Laboe, Mrs. A. last week for a vacation trip to couver at 2 o'clock Saturday afthe city by air Friday afternoon N. Laboe and Mr. Simmons sail- Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. ternoon when Miss Florence Mrs. J. Freidham and daugh- Parker, only daughter of Mr. and ter left Friday night on the Cas- Mrs. S. E. Parker, Prince Rupert, days. Stanley Hood, only son of Mr. (188) leave on tonight's train for Win- business visit to the city, left by decorated for the occasion with the Empire, Cambrai Chapter, last evening's train on his re-late summer flowers, gladioli and the Business and Profespredminating, and Rev. E. D. sional Women's Club. Mrs. G. Reade, who arrived Braden officiated. It was a by air from Sandspit Friday, is double ring ceremony. Many for- of Prince Rupert for the past leaving for the south tonight on mer Prince Rupert people were few months, being on the staff included in a large congrega- of Bob Parker Ltd. He came

W. M. McClellan, auditor for The bride, given in marriage the past few years his home has the Workmen's Compensation by her father, wore a beautiful been in Vancouver. ness man of Smithers and for- Board, has been spending the wedding costume of white net past few days in the city on and lace. She carried a shower were several pre-nuptial affairs bouquet of pink roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Prince Rupert and Vancouver. Alfred Allen, the former June At Prince Rupert Cambrai Chap-Armour, who was becomingly ter held a shower at the Civic gowned in sheer crepe of pink Centre ladies lounge, and priand green pastel shades. Her hat | vate hostesses at other events was an off-the-face straw model. | were Mrs. Ned McLeod, Mrs. Jack | The groom was attended by Lindsay Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alf Denis Budd of Vancouver.

Ushers were Donald Haines and William Osborne.

The Wedding March was played by the church organist. The local fire department was

Following the ceremony a recalled to a small grass fire that ception was held in the York ham and Atlin Avenue Friday where many guests gathered to offer their felicitations to the Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of happy couple. The room was public works, after attending suitably decorated with flowers. the annual convention of the The couple were assisted in re-Associated Boards of Trade of ceiving by their parents. Mrs. R. Central British Columbia dur- W. Cameron and Mrs. A. B. Leapresided at the urns and the serviteurs were Mrs. Clarke Mc-Victoria. One of Mr. Carson's Lean, Mrs. Jack Lindsay Jr., Mrs. Ivan Cameron and Mrs. Vera terday afternoon with the high- Hueston.

A beautiful three-tier wedding cake was duly cut by the bride. Later in the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Hood left by motor for a honeymoon tour which will John Gawthrop, secretary of take them as far as Southern Mrs. J. G. Pearcey and three the Postwar Reconstruction Bur- | California. They will later return

sengers aboard the Coquitlam Canadian National Railways, The bride's going away coslast evening returning to their Vancouver, after attending the tume was a honey beige gabarhome at Premier. Mrs. Pearcey convention here last week of the dine suit with navy blue acces-The bride was born and raised

local schools and for some years has been identified with the office of her father. Highly

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith wi to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret C. A., to Mr. R. J. Murray Henderson of Winnipeg, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson of Vancouver, B.C.. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, September 16.

#### FUNERAL NOTICE

High requiem mass for the late Louis Locker will be sung at the Church of the Annunciation at 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 12, by Rev. Father Joseph Carroll O.M.I.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who gave their help and sympathy, also those who sent flowers and cards on the death of our two dear boys, Arthur and Jerry, May 5.

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FOR SALE—Three room cottage with shower, near Conrad school. Owner leaving, will sacrifice \$1,000 or \$1,250 furbase. Navy did not get a man on 28-15. base in the first of the third but Afte rthe first few innings \$2,000 handles \$3,000 buy. G-East. Apply Collart and Mac- singled and Nixon and Duncan would be no match for the local Nickerson, Pitcher Dick Letourwere walked to fill the bases. nine and the players of the town neau for five inhings, the Moose field fly, but with Dunbar and sided score. Dunbar was reeplac- Abel, their latest pride and joy, were good pitching but, appar-FOR SALE-5 used cars, 1-8 cylinder Hudson, 1 Dodge, 3 Fords, Ratchford both singling, Nixon ed by H. Duncan on the mound doubled, bringing in Sparks, Dahl from \$500 up. Contact John- and Duncan all scored. Boulton and, with some of the local and McNeice to start the Jamson or Mair. Phone Black 156 and Berner were both walked right-handed players batting boree. or call 171 3rd Ave. East. (tf) and Ratchford scored. Chyzyk left-handed and the fielders de-1938 LINCOLN Sedan for sale. up for his second time and Nixon game took on a carnival charac-(190) was safe on Groff's error but the ter with the result that the speclatter fired a hot one to catcher tators, and many of the players FOR SALE-27-foot boat. East- Wytenbroek to get Boulton at hope engine in first class the home plate on a close play.

shape. Moored at Yacht Club. The Navy were unable to score in the fourth, fifth or sixth in-FOR SALE-Fitted kitchen cap- nings, Dunbar having things inet, kitchen table and two well under control and being kitchen cupboards all painted backed up by good fielding with Chyzyk starring in two great (188) catches in each base retiring Groff. Parlett took over the FOR SALE-2 steel beds com- pitching chores for the Navy but plete, 1 bedroom suite, 2 chests the Railwaymen continued to of drawers. For quick saie hit. Duncan was safe on Jef-(184) rey's error, Tschabold singled, FOR SALE-One studio lounge. Dunbar was walked, Ratchford like new; one English pram, singled and Duncan scored on Meads' error. Berner was walkgood condition; one new Beaved and Tschabold and Duncan er lathe, 36-inch bed, 16-inch

In the bottom of the fifth C. ments; one new table saw, 8-N.R.A. added two more. Duninch blades with new motor. can was walked for his third (188) time in the game. Tschabold singled and then Dunbar hit when he tried to steal. In the bottom of the sixth the railway men scored five more on single by Schwab, an error that FOR SALE-Tenders will be re- out Chyzyk on base, a walk to ceived by the undersigned up Nixon, a single by Duncan, to noon of Monday, August 25, fremendous three - bagger b for the purchase of any or all Tschabold, a double by Dunbar.

of the following lots. Lots 7, 8, Navv got their first score 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, the seventh when Sparks and Block 11, Plan 946, Townsite of Higgins both singled. They go Massett, Queen Charlotte Dis- another in the eighth when trict. Highest or any tender Jeffreys was walked. Beback not necessarily accepted, singled and Sparks was walked. General Motors Terms: Strictly Cash. Gordon Jeffreys scored. In the ninth C.N.R.A. F. Forbes, Official Administra- they added one more when C. and A. tor, Administrator of the Mead was safe on Tschabold's Co-op Estate of Cyril G. Harrison, de- error. and Parlett and H. Dun- High School ceased. (189) can who had replaced Wyten- Navy brock both singled. Meads scor-FOR SALE-General dry goods ing.

business in rapidly growing Behack had not his usual contown located in the Central trol. He walked five, vielded four Interior of B.C. \$12,000.00 will hits and struck out two. He was handle building, stock and fix- charged with the loss. Parlett tures. For full information allowed 10 hits, walked four and apply Box 263, Prince Rupert had no strike-outs. Dunbar al-Daily News. (190) lowed eight hits, walked three and had 10 strike-outs. FOR SALE-Black and white en-

niture and Hardware. Slightly of staging a real comeback. Wytenbroek got a bad crack used wool blanketes \$4.50. Bicycles, Mirrors 50c. Cushions by the batter on his right hand for boats and Chesterfields \$2, and though he continued for a office chairs, single beds com- time. was forced to retire. H. plete \$20, new desks, small size Duncan taking over and doing wood and coal stoves, scatter well.

rugs \$\$1.25, used vacuum NAVY— AB R H

country data, men mor biacon				
	Jeffreys	4	1	
drawers, new compasses from	Wytenbroek	3	0	
\$1. Other useful articles at	Duncan	2	0	
reduced pricesB. C. Furni-	Beback	5	0	
ture, Black 324.	Groff	. 4	0	
THIE, DILLE	Sparks	3	1	
FOR SALE—Beam trawler "Col-	Higgins	4	0	
			0	
000. Phone Green 932. (192)	Cembella	. 1	0	
TENDERS	Meads	4	1	
TENDERS		37	3	
ATTENTION TIMBERMEN! -	C.N.R.A.	AB	R	- 4
Tenders wanted for 404 acres	R. Duncan	. 3	4	
of crown grant timber in Remo	Tschabold	6	3	
district for cash sale. Tenders	Dunbar	. 4	2	
must be in to Mrs. M. Boyn-	Ratchford	5	1	
ton, Prince Rupert Hotel, be-	Schwab	. 5	1	
fore August 10 Highest on any				

#### U.S.S. BLENNY IS SUBMERGED

then they weakened. Chyzyk was apparent that the navy Tschabold was out on an in- relaxed after building up a one- broke away in the sixth when had his second hit when he was liberately muffing chances, the themselves, had a hilarious time.

consisting of Kazelli on the mound and his confederate started off when McNeill singled, field play. Ricker behind the plate stole the getting the first Moose hit of Competent appearing additions in an uproar.

Teams: Fuzzy, Edmonds, Bohl, Hank. Barker, Palmer, Mullins, Block. Doutt, Leeke, Kazelli and Ricker. Prince Rupert-H. Duncan, W. Smith, Dunbar, Dell, Schwab, R.

#### FASTRALL GAME WAS POSTPONED

hard to centrefield and circled tween Navy and Co-op scheduled Neice's hit. Rosedale singled, single. Ratchford doubled but together and on Wednesday a tired. was out, pitcher to third base, revised schedule brings Gordon

	Berner	3	. 0	0
0	Chyzyk	5	2	2
a	Nixon	3	2	0
y		38	15	14
	By innings:			
n	Navy00	00 000	111-	_ 3
d	C.N.R.A00	05 325	00x	-15
t	Umpires - At	plate	. Win	dle;
n	bases, V. Dell.			
k	The league sta	nding:		

Chyzyk's sensational catch in amel coal and wood range, also the sixth inning of Groff's wellhit ball was the outstanding field suite by Restmoor, full feature of the game. Chvzyk respring construction. Both as tired the same batter on another seemingly good hit in the next inning and ended Navy's chance

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	Wytenbroek 3	0	
	Duncan 2	0	
	Beback 5	0	
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	Sparks 3	1	
FOR SALE—Beam trawler "Col-	Higgins 4	0	
net," completely rigged. \$14,-	Aldridge 2	0	
000, Phone Green 932. (192)	Cembella 1	0	
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ton, Prince Rupert Hotel, be-	Schwab 5	1	
fore August 18. Highest or any	~~~~~~~~~~	***	000

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The third battery of the sailors

Smith, Boulton, Laurie, James

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0	Chyzyk		5	2	2
a	Nixon		3	2	0
y			38	15	14
	By innings:		130		
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d	C.N.R.A.	005	325	00x-	-15
t	Umpires -	At p	late.	Win	dle;
930	bases, V. Dell.				
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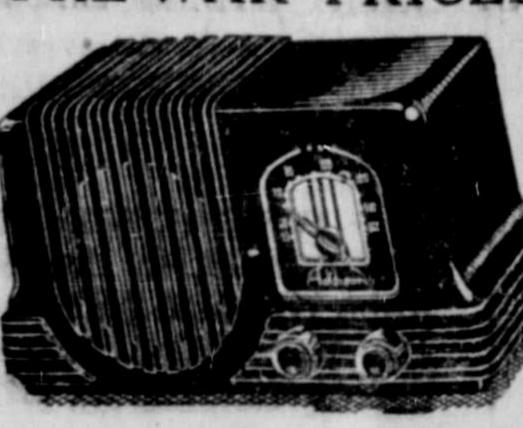


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## Today in Sports

### MOOSE MAKE SIXTH INNING BREAK TO SHUT OUT CLOTHIERS 12 TO 0

A breakaway by Moose in the sixth inning of their game with Watts and Nickerson at Roosevelt baseball field Sunday afternoon, netted them seven runs to break a five-inning scoreless deadlock, and pave the way for a 12-0 shout-out for the hapless Clothiers at the hands of the powerful fraternal brothers.

Held hitless by Watts and nings while Benny Windle, who replaced him, granted seven hits Letourneau's first five innings

mound himself in the seventh. four times at bat and was re-

Moose's big sixth inning sponsible for some effective Clothiers' catcher Jake Antone. ball. In the seventh. Moore hit a double, marking up a run by stealing from third to home.

Moose failed to score in the eighth but counted four runs off five hits in the ninth. Dahl Moore and McNeice got on base The re-arranged game be- on singles. Dahl scoring on Mcthe bases only to be called out for Saturday was postponed on bringing home Moore, and Henry for not touching second base. As account of rain. Tonight's game singled, Rosedale. Henry was left levelled off and players can now a result he is credited with a brings C.N.R.A. and High School on base when the side was re-

> and Anderson up against Co-on. play in the eighth retired the still grass-covered and the oc-4 0 Moose team when Sparks flied casional shrub provides a hidout to Warren at second, and ing place for a long hit ball but, Warren tagged Henry who was off base when the ball was too. caught. Moose pitcher Stu Henry pitch-

ed the most decisive victory of the season, holding the Clothiers down to five hits. Watts and Nickerson hurler Dick Letourneau allowed five hits in six in-

ently, he just couldn't hold the Joe Beruschi, perpetual league From there on, the Moose umpire, who set aside his mask clearly had things their own way, and indicator in favor of a shortin spite of Clothiers manager stop's glove, proved that he can Benny Windle's attempt to stop still turn in a good game as well the deluge by going on the as call one. He got one hit in

show. Ricker, a retund indi- the game. Sparks got on base on to the teams included Abel, vidual with the qualifications of balls and Dahl made first on an Moose catcher, a former Regina a first class comedian and his error by Beruschi. McNeice player, who looked good behind instructions to Kazelli to throw singled. These three came home the plate and seems to be an, his corkscrew ball had the fans on a double by Abel. Rosedale effective hitter. Warren, a new singled and he and Abel were Watts and Nickerson addition is brought home by a double by favorably known on the soft-U.S.S. Blenny-Murray, Beat- Dunbar. Dunbar came home on ball field and turned in a good ty, Finley. Straight, Pat, Pont. a single by Henry, and Henry performance is his short time made home on an error by at second base in Sunday's base-

#### IMPROVEMENTS FOR GYRO PARK

City Engineer Howe has already made a good start on the Gyro Ball Park, scene of the Fastball League fixtures. The surface of the outfield has been follow the ball without difficulty. The lane between the out-A Watts and Nickerson double field and the Masonic Temple is doubtless, that will be cleared

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BOAT RACE-45 ft. and under. 5. 11:25 a.m.—ROWBOAT RACE—Open.

6. 11:45 a.m.—CRUISER RACE--Open.

7. 12:00 a.m.—GILLNETTER RACE—Open. 8. 1:30 p.m.—INBOARD SPEED BOAT

RACE—Open. 9. 1:45 p.m.—WHALER RACE—Open. 10. 2:15 p.m.—TROLLER RACE-Open 11. 2:35 p.m.—OUTBOARD MOTOR

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13. 3:30 p.m.—SAILBOAT RACE-OP 14. 3:50 p.m.—FISHING VESSEL A

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## nterior

### Terrace

OARD OF TRADE IN SESSION-WEW ROAD FOR LAKELSE LAKE

rrace and District Board of Trade regular ng was held on Tuesday last in the Oddfellows' with a fair attendance of members. George ams, president, was in the chair and W. F. J. ne, secretary. Correspondence was read from M. Greene of Smithers, who is now in England.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey

Mrs. Griffiths and brother,

Ocean Falls, and were met by

their uncle, Mr. Coghlin, and

IS ON CRUISE OF

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Lone Canceist Makes Tour

BURNS LAKE - Sydney C

Jackson, M.D., of Butte County

Hospital, Oroville, Calif., who

had arranged with local guides

to make a lone cruise of the

waterways of Tweedsmuir Park.

could not procure a suitable

canoe and was about to aban-

den the trip when he contacted

Walter Wilson of the Burns Lake

Mr. Wilson had the best white-

water cance in the interior and

although loath to lend it. he did

of Circle Route

village commission.

or was primarily directed. Associated Boards of little daughter, Enid, arrived in and was in reference to Terrace for a month's holiday, h regarding the Ground- visiting with Mrs. Brentzen's ne. Wires from Hon. E. T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robstated that the new road inson. Mrs. Brentzen is the Pubthe Lakelse Lake Hot lic Health nurse for the Prince would extend in a north- George area. rection as well, running reshore. A donation was made a brief visit to Prince Ruto the Canadian Forestry pert on Saturday, returning the

tion, as in other years, same night, tions which were presentne Associated Boards conin Prince Rupert were George Dover, jr., arrived in nine in all and dealing Prince Rupert on Friday from variety of subjects. Mrs. pencer of Spencer's Garaccepted as a new meme president and delegates ted a successful conven Prince Rupert.

and Mrs. F. M. Kempton ce Rupert made an over ome from a holiday trip trip to the East. took them as far as Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultzic ing them as far as

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#### SETTLING IN BURNS LAKE

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sister, Edna., who had driven up BURNS LAKE-Howard A. Elfrom Terrace in order to take lis, wife and three children arthem home over the highway. rived from Seattle with a tour-Mr. and Mrs. Coghlin and Mr. ing car towing a heavy trailer and Mrs. Woodrow have been and reported the roads in good visiting in Terrace with Mr. and condition with some much-need- blazes. Norman Lee had rested Mrs. George Dover and will be ed work being done between leaving shortly on their return Vanderhoof to five miles west of Endako. "Real road work." he expressed it.

> are Canadians, he being the son of Mrs. Jack McDougall of Tatalrose.

He was accompanied by of the very best. Wayne Gill his wife and daughter Loren. The firm of Ellis and Gill will go into the garage business at Burns Lake, both men being expert mechanics. Mr. Gill drove his own car and also had a heavily loaded trailer.

with a 17-foot Chestnut canoe of the games. with three foot beam and built for fast water, the doctor will cover the Circle Canoe Route ized over \$30, an Elk's pin and fall. The mile portage between

suk is made comparatively easy of Decker Lake and Perry Kaler by a narrow guage track and a was the fortunate bidder when small flat car. The Eutsuk rapids time was called on the last bid will test his skill and the Teta- for another Elks' pin and a pair chuk Rapids offer miles of rocky of silk stockings. Prizes will be white water, but to the true awarded next week., cange man these are just an added inducement to make the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

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DATED this 8th day of August, A.D. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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### BURNS LAKE ELKS' PICINIC

BURNS LAKE-Two lodges the Elks held a joint picnic on Sunday at Cody Creek, an ideal camping spot on the old trail of '98 and for years before that. Cataline had camped there. Colonel Bulkley of the Overland up his cattle drive on the way to Teslin Lake and so had Vic

Charlie Barret, Cayuse Gra-Mr. Ellis and all his family ham, Moffat Hamilton and the famous packers would never pass the camp without staying overnight, feed and water being

Burns Lake Lodge 246 and Smithers Lodge 240 were well represented and brought their wives and children to the number of over 150. Games for the kiddles and unlimited ice-cream kent them contented, the Ladies of the Royal Purple looking after the refreshments and the Outfitted to his satisfaction men of both ledges taking care

An auction sale of Elkes' badges and other trinkets realwith its 300 miles of lakes con- a pair of nylo stockings being nected by swift reaches, rocky bid in by Bill Mummery. The rapids and an occasional water- bids were on a progressive scale.

An Elks' pin and an unknown Whitesail Lake and the Big Eut- prize were won by Jimhy Olson

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### GYRETTES WIN FROM SEAL COVE

In the City Playgrounds Girls Fastball series the heavy hitting and well-practised Gyrettes con-"Hostilities" will break out tinued their urbeaten recor between Prince Rupert and H Friday night by beating the M.S. Kenya while the British plucky Seal Cove nine by a 25 cruiser is in port here during Civic Centre Carnival week. The

contention, however, will be well Beverley Matson, pitcher, and M. Keves, catcher, were the bat-Four boxers from the Canad- tery for the whirling Gyrettes ian Legion boxing club are be- while Ingvor Peterson and Doroing whipped into shape by train- thy Marshall were the battery er Joe Ward, to reet seamen for the eastenders. from the British warship on the

night of August 20 in the ring Mattson p, Alice Paulson 1b. Janet Rackow 2b, Enid Sedgwick 2b, E. Jerstad ss, Joyce Peterbouts will be in the grounds," son lf, Carol Brentzen cf. Marsays boxing committee chairgot Melgard rf, Benita Windle man James Nicoll. "If it rains

Training at the armory are Seal Cove-Dorothy Marshall four well known ring men, Len c, Ingvor Peterson p. Jcyce Far-Hitchens, Billy Anderson, Leo rington 16, E. Hood 2b, Margaret Adolph and Bob Jones, and Mr. Gibson 2b, June Ratchford 2b, Ward reports that they are in Leona Webster ss, Vera Wouden lf, Bernice Hood cf, Flora Bagshaw rf.

effect in different parts of the province. Prince Albert is an old citiy as cites go in the grain A greatly reduced wheat crop growing teirritory and the presappears certain in the Prince ent population is rated around Albert district says William Pil-20.000. It is regarded as a centre fold who is back from a trip to of considerable commercial and the Saskatchewan city where he industrial importance. has relatives. There has been a

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Ladies' Fastball

August 12-Moose vs. Gordon and Anderson. August 14-Moose vs Watts & August 14-High school vs. Gordon and Anderson. August 19-Moose vs. Higg

August 21-Port Day, no game. August 26-Gordon and Ancerson vs. Moose.

August 28-Play-offs start.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Nickerson August 1. Savoy vs Moose.

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Pink Run Improves Down Coast—

From Great to Small

Salmon seiners, in Fitzhugh Channel area experienced a sharp jump in their catches last Thursday when their sets averaged 3,000 pinks as compared with slightly over 1,000 previously. Pinks in other areas, however, have not shown up so well. Gillnetters are reported to be leaving the Skeena because of continued poor fishing. Rarely since

daily sockeye averages been more the sleek grey troopships Queen than 25 fish on the Skeena, Mary and Elizabeth on, their fast while pinks are also making a runs with troops. poor showing. Averages for 80 boats on the Skeena Friday were Sunday afternoon's diving ex-20 sockeye and 20 pinks. The hibition in Prince Rupert Har-Naas averages have been no bet- bor by U.S.S. Blenny, which at-

gineer of the Department of afternoon and evening at the C. Queen Mary for the more simpli- at midnight for Vancouver via U.S. fleet fied engine room of the west the Queen Charlotte Islands. At Canadian fleet ....... 4,779,000 coast stern wheeler. He seems 5:30 p.m. Union steamer Co- Total he did have an unfortunate exover his present job two weeks ago. That was when the boiler but not serious burns about the W. F. Robertson.

the start of the season have the war years as an engineer on

tracted hundreds to the docks to view the show from vantage ing to load from Skeena River Robert Davidson, chief en- points, was followed by a busy canneries with canned salmon. rived from Vancouver and sailed in 1946 were as follows:



WOULD-BE IMMIGRANTS TO CANADA CROWD ONTARIO HOUSE-Hundreds of would-be immigrants to Ontario crowded into Ontario House, Charles II St., London, Eng., causing the doors to be closed early. The scheme is for single men and women between the ages of 21 and 40, and is designed to solve the labor problems that exist in Ontario. If the immigrants are accepted, they will pay their own fares under an assisted air travel scheme, which will cost them about \$270. Applicants are shown as they crowded round the counter at Ontario House after news of the scheme had been released.

Public Works snag boat Essig- N.R. wharf, three coasting ves- The records of the Internaton, has exchanged high speed sels being in together for sev- tional Fisheries Commission transAtlantic crossings for more eral hours. First ship of the day show that for the period from leisurely trips up the Skeena was the Union Steamship Co.'s May 1 to July 31, 1947, the foland Naas rivers and the vast Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, lowing total amounts of halibut Blenny about an hour before of the liners Queen Elizabeth and Massett Inlet points and sailed Pacific Coast ports from Area 3: missing. 12,510,000

at 9 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stew- U. S. fleet .................. 19,801,000 perience shortly after taking art and other sorthern points Canadian fleet ....... 2.360,000

whence she will return here to- Landings for the closed Area morrow morning southbound. 2 during July were restricted to blew back, giving him painful, The third vessel of the afternoon that halibut caught incidentally was the Frank Waterhouse while fishing with set lines for face and hands. However, he freighter Chilliwack, which ar- other species under permit and is now back on the job with Capt. rived at 5:20 p.m. from Vancou- amounted to 57,000 pounds in ver via the Skeena River and 1947 compared to 287.007 pounds Mr. Davidson served during was out at 4 o'clock this morn- for the same month in 1946.

> Boxes of frozen halibut found their way aboard ship, each to he handed down, one by one, through a mysterious looking circular passageway leading to Lord knows where.

There must have been at least cruising the bay with the Blenny the centre of attraction. And then, when that long, trim lookfrom her second dive and began ily, Barrett; J. I. Sweet, Vancouto move slowly away, all the boats became an impromptu es- Young, Vancouver; H. Hollickcort. accompanying her toward Kenyon, Vancouver: Mr. and the harbor entrance. Farewell to Mrs. D. Hagen, Ketchika. the submarine and her sociable

There were a good many smiles and salutations exchanged between girls in the crowds on the dock and the tars in their working togs aboard the sub. "I can't catch his eye." remarked a maiden to hergirl friends. "I inst couldn't teach him anything bout jitterbugging. Lovely dance last night, wasn't it?"

TIMBER SALE X4:416 forenoon of Monday, the 15th of Sepof Cumshewa Inlet. Queen Charlotte Islands Land District.

moval of timber. Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may subrait tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated

There was roll call aboard the

the submersible flew.

launches all had a grandstand Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. So it seemed from the crowded Mrs. M. Abbott, Port Simpson;

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J. W. Carbert, Ottawa; E. A. complicated engine room spaces which arrived at 6:40 a.m. from in pounds have been landed in sailing time Sunday. No one was Rooke, Ottawa; N. E. McCandish, 10 p.m. Frince George; W. C. Gardiner, Smithers; A. D. Mills, city; R. p.m. A periscope has a harmless Hager, Vancouver; W. S. Ma-.... 17,289,0\$0 look but, to see it in wartime, guire, New Westminster; Ter- 12:15 p.m. happy about it, too, even though wined from Vancouver and soiled in 1046 were fellowed from Vancouver and soiled in 1046 were must have been a fearsome May, Toronto; F. Freeman, Monsight-more particularly if one treal; R. Pillman, Vancouver; p.m. was uncertain as to what flag C. C. McVeigh, Winnipeg; J. From Vancouverilliams, Vancouver; W. J. Baker, Ketchikan; Gov. E. Gruening, The submarine lay about half- Juneau; M. Kamarous, Jasper; E. way across the harbor and af- Corbert, Winnipeg; M. W. Goding, forded an excellent view. That uneau; Mrs. J. Simpson, Masis, those aboard the fleet of sett; Mrs. M. Kai and daughter, seat for they were almost close Clarkston, Smithers; Mr. and enough to toss a biscuit aboard. Mrs. H. Helin, North Island; Miss B. Dudoward, Port Simp- a.m. son; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White From Alaskaand family, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J Kristmanson, Sunny- p.m. side: Mr. and Mrs. R. Battersby, Georgetown: N. Gerde, Ketchikan; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Green, Wendover, Utah; Mrs. L. M. Lyman, Wendover, Utah; L. Chapadian, Queen Charlotte Islands; 40 launches. large and small. M. Barbeau, Ottawa; E. Young, Madison, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. R. Martin, Victoria; Mr. ing instrument of war emerged and Mrs. J. Brinker and famver; D. Taylor, Vancouver; O. C.

#### CALLED DAUPHIN

The eldest son of the Kings | tising. of France was known as the Dauphin, corresponding to the British Prince of Wales.

FIRST SHIPBOARD FLIGHT The first airplane take-off from shipboard was made by Eugene Ely flving a biplane, it November, 1910.

#### Funniest Doll-Elda Insulander, Ernestine Moorehouse, Georgina Ferguson, Lillian Moller, Geraldine Moorehouse. The program included songs by Jean Currie, Barbara Marano and Geraldine Moorehouse, a

#### Steamshin Sailings

Louise Wood the winners.

PLAYGROUND

ACTIVITIES

In the presence of mnay par-

ents and friends the doll com-

petition, sponsored by the play-

grounds supervisors of the Civic

Centre recreation staff, was held

in the Civic Centre last Thurs-

day. The judges were three of

the young ladies who are candi-

dates for the distinction of be-

ing Carnival Queen-Lorraine

Youngman, Betty Pullen and

Ruth Jerstad. The verdicts of

Their Majesties were as follows:

Myrna Knutson, Dorothy Powell.

Barbara Marano, Jeanne Way.

Jean Currie.

Biggest Doll-Donna Moller.

Smallest Doll - Judy Lloyd,

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Friday—ss Camosun, 4 p.m. Friday—ss Cataia, 5 p.m.

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Saturday-ss Camosun, 8 p.m.

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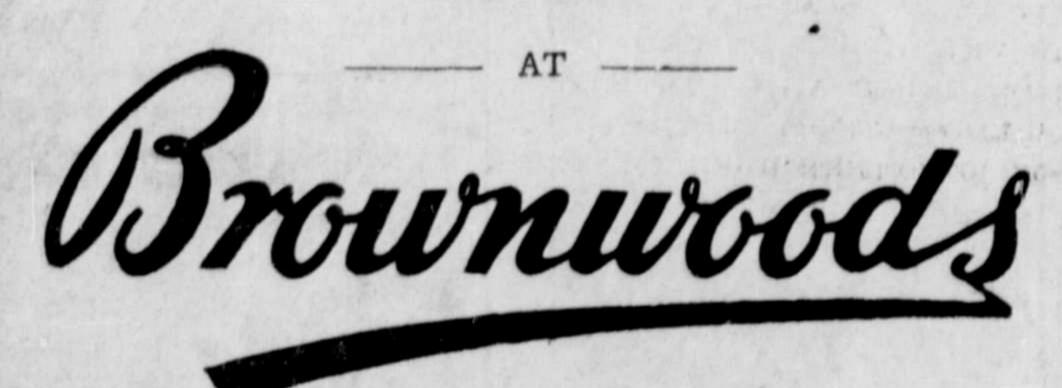


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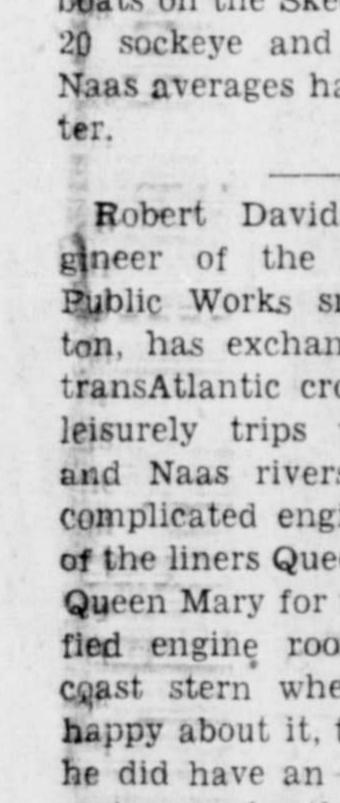
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