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[BR]ITAIN TO "PULL OUT" OF PALESTINE SHORTLY

[Corone]r's Jury Names Driver of [Truck] Which Struck Mrs. Willie

[A Terr]ace man was named by a coroner's jury as [drive]r of the truck which struck down Mrs. Mar[...]ie, age 73, on the night of September 12, and [own]ers of the truck were reprimanded for its [con]dition, at an inquest here Thursday.

[The j]ury "concluded from evidence that deceased was struck by a truck owned by Mix Construction Co. and driven by Harry Johnson."

The jurymen also recommended that Mix Bros Construction Co. be repremanded for allowing their trucks to operate on the public roads without meeting all requirements of the British Columbia Motor Vehicle Act, and recommended that the company enforce more rigid control over the movement of trucks after working hours.

Johnson, named by the jury as the driver of the truck, is held by the police at Terrace on a charge of failing to return to the scene of an accident.

Mrs. Willie, who was struck down at the corner of Lakelse and Attwood streets in Terrace, died on September 16 after being brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital. Dr. C. H. Hankinson testified that she failed to regain consciousness.

Mr. Willie, who was with her at the time, also received injuries, but was discharged from hospital here last week.

License number of the truck which struck the couple down was given at C.T. 938. It bore the company number 27.

In the evidence of James Moffat, yard foreman for Mix Brothers, who was in charge of vehicles, it was stated that the lights on truck 27 had not been functioning since Moffat came to the company in Terrace on August 28.

William Worobeck, who testified he accompanied Harry Johnson in the truck from the company garage to where the truck was parked on Lakelse Avenue opposite the Snack Bar, on the night of the accident, admitted the lights were not on when the vehicle was travelling on the avenue.

Worobeck said he met Harry Johnson outside the Terrace Civic Centre after the concert and they decided to go down town for a lunch, to a cafe further along the avenue than the Snack Bar. They started to walk but on the spur of the moment Harry Johnson suggested taking a truck.

Worobeck stated he didn't hear anything unusual or see anyone on the road, nor did he remember seeing a light such as that of a flashlight, during the drive.

Worobeck said he looked for Harry Johnson but didn't see him until the next day. Under questioning he admitted drinking some beer and cocktails prior to taking the truck ride.

In presenting his evidence, Corporal Brunton said Worobeck was found about 20 feet from the parked truck. He was arrested and charged with being intoxicated.

Corporal Brunton called 12 witnesses and examined them before taking the stand himself.

In the evidence presented to the jury it was stated that several days prior to the date of the accident Moffat had ordered truck drivers to turn in their ignition keys after work. Some of the keys were turned into him and some to Harry Johnson who was employed by the Mix Construction Company as a vehicle dispatcher.

According to Moffat he gave no person authority to use truck 27 on the night of September 12. To his knowledge the truck had not been used at night during the time he has been with the company at Terracet

Mr. Willie testified that he and his wife were walking along Lakelse Avenue on their way to

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[...]0 DEBT [WI]PED OUT

[...] — The Canadian [...] today officially de[clared C]anada had waived [...] for repayment by [...]000,000 worth of Can[adian fo]odstuffs sent to Greece. [...]ment official termed [...] inaccurate" a state[ment by] a Greek government [...] in Athens Thursday [...]n Minister Pipinellis [...] informed that Canada [...]eek repayment of this

[...]ls Convene [M]eat Strike

[...]TO, ⓟ—Amid indica[tions] strikers in Prince Ed[ward I]sland may return to work [...] conciliation of their [de]mands, labor ministers [and] officials from several [...] convened here today [...] means of ending the [...] strike of 12,000 [...] All provinces except [...] Columbia and Prince Ed[ward Isl]and are represented. [...] workers seek increases [...] 17 cents an hour.

[SIDE]WALK HEAT [NE]W McBRIDE [ST]. BUILDING

[...] of Prince Rupert [...] occasion to walk along [...] Street this winter and [...] plagued with cold feet [...] a chance to get them [...] without going indoors [...] Saanich Plumbing and [...] building is completed [...] corner of McBride and [...] Avenue.

[Accord]ing to A. J. Bussanich, [...] having the building [...] by the Northwest Con[struction] Company Limited, a [...] feet by 1 feet between [...] of the building and [side]walk will be occupied by [con]crete floor containing [...]pes. Mr. Bussanich said [thi]s will be the first build[ing in] Prince Rupert to have this [...]ment. Aside from warm[ing pede]strians' feet it will serve [to keep] the space free of ice and [...] to dry it after a rain. [The bui]lding which will have [...]ys, one at street level [and o]ne below will be 80 feet [...] 57 feet wide. One half [of the] building, running along [...] and facing McBride [...]sed as store space.

[...] level in the other [...] the display rooms [...]or Saanich Plumbing [...] as well as office [...] a real estate firm. Half [...] lower floor will be used [...] Bussanich as a work shop [...] warehouse. For display [...]es there will be 60 feet of [...] glass windows.

[Supp]orting the structure are [...] down to bedrock capped [...] concrete pillars. Of frame [constru]ction, the building will [...] with fire resistant [...] Steam heating and [...] lighting will be used [...] the building.

[...] permits for $10,000 [...] issued for construction [...] building.

Local Tides

[Satu]rday, September 27, 1947		
	12:07	18.5 feet
	23:57	19.3 feet
	5:47	5.3 feet
	18:04	7.4 feet

700 NETHERLANDERS ARRIVE IN CANADA—Seven hundred immigrants from the Netherlands crowd the decks of the Tabinta, above, as she leaves Rotterdam for Canada. The Hollanders, who arrived here Sept. 18, look forward to a new life in Canada.

Plan Complete City Coverage in Civic Centre Membership Drive

Prince Rupert will be divided into zones for the annual Civic Centre membership drive which begins this week-end, and each zone will be thoroughly canvassed by a team which will seek to have every home take out a family membership.

Plans for the campaign were laid last night at a membership rally in the Civic Centre which was attended by only a small group, mainly because the Civic Centre offered so many other attractions during the evening.

Neville Gerrard, manager of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. was appointed chairman of the drive, and a group of team captains, who will supervise the regional canvasses, volunteered to assist him.

The team captains will select canvassers who live in the areas they must cover, hus reducing the solicitations to a "neighborhood" basis.

Civic Centre chairman T. N. Youngs told the meeting that "there certainly shouldn't be less than 3,000 members this year and.we should strive to get more."

Basis of the campaign should be the valuable work which the centre accomplished in the last year, Civic Centre director Don Forward declared.

"The people who realize what the Civic Centre means to the city will be glad to take out memberships. Some have done so already," he said. "We must make more people aware of what the Civic Centre is doing."

Number of canvassers selected by the team captains will be governed by the size of the district. However, the captains hope that the citizens will facilitate the drive by taking their memberships on the first vist.

"Call-backs," the captains agreed, take up considerable time which otherwise could be used to make new contacts.

Team captains who volunteered last night were W. F. Stone, T. N. Youngs, A. P. Crawley, Art Murray, Jack Lindsay, George Stanbridge, Gunnar Selvig, Obert Hougan, M. Maslenki, William Bremner and H. A. Breen.

HAYWARDS HEATH, Surrey, Eng. ⓟ—J. Courtne Page, 79, National Rose Society secretary since 1914, whose garden contained 3,000 of the world's finest rose trees, is dead.

An Editorial—

Support Your Civic Centre

WORK IN AID of the Civic Centre, definitely is labor in behalf of the city, as any who pause long enough to consider the community Centre's record for the last year will agree. But it is a work that can only be completely successful if the citizens assist it with that affirmative response that means more memberships.

Today, Prince Rupert's 1947-48 Civic Centre membership drive begins. Its objective is to have every man, woman and child in the city enrolled. For the next two, possibly three weeks, teams of canvassers will give hours of their time for the Civic Centre, and for the good of Prince Rupert.

The Civic Centre has aptly been described as "the heart of the community." In its first year of operation, that heart beat with a vigorous pulse, but the body it serves, and its yardstick of service, have both been expanding steadily, so the nourishment that it musst require, also is growing.

Prince Rupert is a city with an esstimated population o 9,000. Its Civic Centre is one which is the envy of practically all other towns and cities in the Dominion. Last March, alone, 26,000 people entered the Civic Centre, making use of its facilities in one way or another.

Yet here is the catch—in Prince Rupert last year, there were only 2,200 Civic Centre members!

Obviously, those 2,200 members did not each use the Civic Centre thirteen times during the month. There were thousands of others who enjoyed its facilities and conveniences without contributing to its support.

In this year's canvass, every home in the city will be asked to take out memberships—family memberships. If every home did that, normal operating costs of the Centre could be met, and expanded cultural and entertainment programs provided without financial strain. In short, the Civic Centre could fulfil its purpose with funds provided by the people it is dedicated to serve.

And that is the way it should be. Greet your Civic Centre canvasser courteously—and become a member!

RUSSIA REBUFFED IN U.N. DEBATE

LAKE SUCCESS, ⓟ—In her first test of strength with the United States on the Balkan problem, Soviet Russia was rebuffed last night before the political committee of the General Assembly of the United Nations when it voted support for an American proposal to bar Albania and Bulgaria from participation in the debate unless it accepted United Nations charter principles in advance. The vote was 38 to 6, with only Soviet bloc members voting negative.

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PREDICTS PARLEY TRADE, DEFENCE

LONDON, ⓟ — The Liberal News Chronicle in a newspage story, reported today that the Dominion prime ministers who will be here for the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth on November 20, "will take advantage of their visit to discuss trade and defence with the British government.

The newspaper said that Foreign Secretary Bevin's proposal for a customs union of the British Commonwealth and empire "will no doubt be one of the topics examined."

Suggests U.S. Loan Chinese Three Billion

VANCOUVER, ⓟ— Suggestion that the United States loan China $3,000,000,000 to enable her to regain her former economic position in world commerce was made here by Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris last night befor the annual meeting of the Pacific coast association of Port Authorities.

He said that Canada should share in the loan project and that the prosperity of British Columbia depended on its trade with the Orient.

K. M. Fetterlf, of Vancouver, told the 200 delegates that operators realize there must be reorganization of existing tariff rates. B. C. port rates are lower than those in the United States, but unification of terminal rates would threaten to destroy competitive position.

BEST MAN AT ROYAL RITES

LONDON, ⓟ— The Marquess of Milford Haven, 28, will be best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Phillip Mountbatten on November 20, it was announced last night.

Favors Immediate Termination Of 25-yr. Old League Mandate

NOT PREPARED TO IMPOSE POLICY BY "FORCE OF ARMS"

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Britain told the United Nations today that she has decided to pull out of Palestine completely, regardless of the outcome of the current Palestine deliberations before the United Nations General Assembly.

Colonial Secretary Arthur Creech Jones advised the Assembly's 55-power Palestine committee that Britain favored immediate termination of her 25-year-old League of Nations mandate.

He announced that the future of Palestine is in the hands of the United Nations and "in the absence of settlement" Britain has decided "for an early withdrawal of British troops and of British administration from Palestine."

Creech Jones did not commit Britain definitely to the report of the Assembly's committee inquiry, which recommended the partition of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab countries.

He said, however: "I cannot eassily imagine circumstances in which we should wish to prevent application of the settlement recommended by the assembly. His Majesty's government are not themselves prepared to undertake the task of imposing a policy in Palestine by force of arms."

British Purchases Good For Year

LONDON, ⓟ—Informed sources said today that the United Kingdom would be able to continue essential purchases in Canada under existing arrangements for one year or more, and by then, increased exports may have changed the whole situation.

Earlier, finance minister Abbott, now visiting in London, said "no change is contemplated at this time in existing arrangements for financing United Kingdom purchases in Canada."

SUSPECT HELD IN SEX KILLING

MONTREAL, ⓟ—Police today held a 22-year-old Regina man who identified himself as Fred Bussey, and admitted he had been in hospital as a "psycopathic personality" while in the armed services, as a suspect in the sex-slaying of eleven-year-old Betty Playford of Owen Sound, Ontario.

He was taken into custody after he visited the Montreal Herald office, and, according to the newspaper, signed a statement that he was the killer. He said that he alone was responsible for the brutal killing.

CARLISLE, Eng. ⓟ—Elizabeth Welsh has been selected as the next Mayor of Carlisle.

4 CONSTABLES KILLED DURING CAR ROBBERY

JERUSALEM, ⓟ—Four British constables were killed today in a battle with extremists which robbed an armored car of $100,000 in mid-town Tel Aviv. Another policeman was seriously injured and a passerby shot.

It is believed that two of the extremists also were wounded.

The attack on the car was preceded by a bursting bomb against the Palestinian Economic Corporation building across the street, apparently to distract attention.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS FASHION SHOW CHARMS AUDIENCE IN CIVIC CENTRE

Last night in the Civic Centre Job's Daughters held their annual Fall Fashion Show before a capacity audience. The setting, which included the subtle quality of music by "The Four Dukes" and the blue-blue stage of the Civic Centre centred with flowers, was but the background for a lavish, eye-level promenade onto which each girl stepped with the confidence which everyone feels in looking just right. A new feature, the dais afforded a full view of those otherwise poorly seated, who delightedly watched our oung mannequins appear first in one model, then excitedly expectant, return in another.

They were perfect, and they did them all with the grace of being sweetly young and delicately mature. In lingerie, in the casual wear, the sport-togs and the party frocks there was sophistication and none, but always the air of "belonging."

The evening wear was breathtaking. With slightly shorter hemline, which displayed daintily slippered feet, the skirts swirled away from a snug waistline in full taffeta or nylon. The

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson left last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to their home in Victoria after a ten-day visit with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson.

DROPPING OF PINK EMBARGO

Dropping of the export embargo on pink salmon, announced by the federal Minister of Fisheries Thursday, was welcomed in Prince Rupert by the fishing community, and plans are being laid by a local union to petition the government to include chum and coho salmon.

A telegram despatched today by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union "welcomed the announcement lifting the export embargo on pink salmon" and urged "that similar action be taken immediately on export of chums and coho."

CANADIAN DELEGATION AT F.A.O. CONFERENCE IN GENEVA—Left to right, standing, D. M. Allan, secretary to Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner; Dr. J. F. Booth, head of economics division; Dr. E. S. Archibald, director, Dominion Experimental Farms Service; Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister, and Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

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Developing Tourist Traffic

FOSTERING of the tourist traffic throughout British Columbia, emphasizing as far as practicable the attractive features of each season, is understood to be given consideration at any time now. This province, unlike any other part of Canada, lends itself to such a project. There are plenty of persons, having means, leisure and inclination, can find plenty to interest them in winter, as well as in summer. Even within present limitations, the tourist trade is said to have a value exceeding that of the fisheries and lumbering. It is a business we can sell, and at the same time, keep possession of. British Columbia is one of the major playgrounds of North America. Let the world know about it.

AUTUMN IN THE NORTH

SUMMER officially ended this week, but that need not invite dismay. It can be quite pleasant in and around Prince Rupert for many and many a week, despite the formal announcement that the last day, if not the last rose of summer has departed.

On the whole it was an agreeable season, particularly so during the early weeks. It must be admitted that the city could have done with brighter skies earlier this month but there were many factors that compensated during this week.

Autumn in the north can show delightful days. As autumn comes on, indications multiply that the summer of 1948 will be among the busiest Prince Rupert has experienced. This is not saying the months just passed have not been exceptionally active. But it seems a certainty that next year will be even more so.

The splendid new Canadian National liner, which will bear the name Prince George, is to inaugurate service on this coast. That alone is a star attraction, even allowing for the immense popularity of the matchless inside passage.

The Canadian Legion will convene here in 1948, bringing numerous visitors, many of whom will be in Prince Rupert for the first time.

Construction of the celluloses plant, by spring, should be getting well into its stride, if not being beyond present expectations.

Truly, autumn in Prince Rupert, this year at least, is a season of hope.

CORONER'S JURY NAMES DRIVER OF TRUCK

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the home of Mrs. Tom Brooks after leaving the home of Mr. and Mrs. Attree some time between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. when they were struck, and without warning. He said they were off the travelled part of the road and on a gravel path on the right side near the Forestry Office.

Worobeck was the only witness to testify seeing Harry Johnson in the truck on the night of the accident.

John Frank who lives on Lakelse Avenue near the Forestry office said he heard a crash about 10:30 p.m. September 12 and upon going out he found that his green, panel truck, parked at the side of the road in front of his house had one door smashed.

James Crockett, timekeeper for Mix Brothers Construction Company at Terrace said he was walking with his wife and friend toward town on Lakelse Avenue on the night of the accident when a truck passed him without lights and saw sparks fly when the moving vehicle hit a light panel delivery truck parked further along the road. He ran past the light truck and came upon Mrs. Willie who was lying injured on the ground and Mr. Willie who was bleeding at the face.

Crockett said he later saw the truck that had passed him, parked near the Snack Bar.

Stanley Johnston, no relation to Harry Johnson, no relation to Harry Johnson, testified first and said he had turned over the keys of truck 27 to despatcher Harry Johnson after work on September 12. Stanley Johnson is an employee of Mix Brothers Construction Comanpy.

The jury consisted of Foreman W. Sheardown, R. Long, J. H Black, G. Hull, H. Wright and Wm. Reid.

IS THERE ANY OPPORTUNITY IN CANADA?

Looking ahead ten years, young men in business wonder about the chances of getting up to the top. Is there any opportunity left in Canada?

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Opportunity is no new story in Canada. Last year a study was made of some of the chief executives who now manage Canada's largest businesses. Every single man came up the ladder the hard way, rung by rung.

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Neither the men and women in industry nor the money in industry can be effective without good management. Nothing else is so important to the employees' welfare, the investors' welfare, or the public welfare.

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These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry. 0-8

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Seattle - Prince Rupert Motor Trip Described 'Voyage into the Unusual'

(By ELIZABETH K. LAMBERT)

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Lambert, of Fort Lewis, Washington, with her husband and children, made an automobile trip from Seattle to Prince Rupert this summer. The story of the journey was published in series in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, from which the following is reproduced. Widely circulated in the western states, it undoubtedly will be of great publicity value for the Skeena Highway and Prince Rupert. This is the first installment of the series.

Souls who are looking for a voyage into the unusual will find a thrill of satisfaction in following the old, yet new, road to Prince Rupert, B.C.

It was an adventurous turn of mind, no doubt, which prompted my husband and me to toss the minimum of baggage and the maximum of passengers (three children under eight) into our '42 Oldsmobile and depart for the North country.

The road has been completed only in recent years and Americans who have made the trip from one end to the other are few enough that their autographs are being registered in Prince Rupert. In spite of this rather sinister sounding statement, the trip is a safe and comfortable one and thoroughly interesting throughout.

Accommodations are easily found, and experienced mechanics are available everywhere through courtesy of recent war training. Gas stations are plentiful in every town and are frequently to be found in the small settlements between towns. Throughout the province gasoline is sold by the imperial gallon which consists of five quarts. The cost per imperial gallon varies between 40 and 45 cents, but the mileage value obtained is excellent with speed rarely exceeding 40 miles per hour on the entire 1,100-mile trip.

Before embarking on the trip the driver and passengers of the car should make a trial run on some of the worst dirt and gravel roads they can find to decide whether or not that discomfort will outweigh the many sources of enjoyment to be found only by traveling on such roads—or perhaps worse ones.

The early part of the trip will, of course, be dictated by the discretion of the driver or his location with regard to British Columbia. Most motorists will enter Canada by way of the Seattle-Vancouver highway and will turn east on Canadian Highway No 1, to Kamloops if they elect to omit a visit to Vancouver.

We made a loop trip from Seattle to Victoria and Vancouver before turning toward the northern part of the province. This proved to be an error in judgment for without reservations accommodations in both cities were almost impossible to find, and of course we were handicapped by three exuberant offspring whom we tried to underemphasize to craven hearted room clerks.

It was with a feeling of relaxed freedom therefore that we anbandoned the congested Vancouver area to its hotel clerks and headed toward the lower canyon of the Fraser River on Highway No. 1. We breakfasted in Vancouver and bought the ingredients of a picnic lunch to enjoy along the road. It so happened that on this day our 2-year-old became a 3-year-old and our picnic lunch had to include a cake and three candles, in addition to a few presents to make the occasion more memorable.

The highway graciously presented us with a lovely stream, suddenly a waterfall appeared, and our birthday party site was ready made.

Picnicking at the noon meal became a habit on the trip and the whole family found it a welcome break in the daily driving routine tI also afforded an opportunity to supplement the usual grim restaurant fare with the fresh fruit needed by the children. Unfortunately British Columbia does not sell sliced bread and it had not occurred to us to supply ourselves with a butcher knife. Ultimately we learned to like cracker sandwiches and developed a positive passion for canned date and nut bread which slices nicely with a pocket knife.

The first day's driving on Highway 1 brought us deep into the lower canyon of the Fraser River, where we found exciting views and mountain scenery to suit the most exacting demand. The highway is paved as far as Cache Creek, which town might easily conclude the first day's drive.

The hardier souls will prefer to push onto the north, while the more easy going, like us, will long since have selected a pretty tourist camp in the canyon and settled down to admire the sheer cliffs and slap mosquitoes.

There are numerous satisfactory auto courts in this area for it is a well traveled route which connects with the popular Banff - Lake Louise highway. Even our oddly composed party which demanded at least two double beds in a room had no difficulty finding suitable space.

In fact we were feeling a bit selective and eventually chose a place called the Big Horn which boasted a swimming pool and was conveniently and picturesquely located in the canyon just two miles south of Spences Bridge. A restaurant and filling station in conjunction with the tourist camp attended to the needs of our stomachs and our car. We jotted the day's mileage in a notebook—209 miles from Vancouver. Not very far, we agreed, but the road through the canyon was slow, and we had stopped too often to rest or look at the scenery. Tomorrow would be different.

Up to this time the trip has had nothing unusual to offer that could not be found more easily elsewhere. Even in Clinton, 20 miles north of Cache Creek, which we will long and fondly remember as the last outpost near the pavement, the only landmark of moment is the old-hostelry in British Columbia still operating but "under new management."

We had breakfast at Spences Bridge but by the time we reached Clinton, 60 miles beyond, and had had our first taste of Canadian gravel roads, we were all enormously hungry. The "oldest hostelry" beckoned and we trooped into the low ceilinged old dining room in a body. A few fellow travelers were also having coffee and their conversation immediately included us a delightful experience to those accustomed to the businesslike loneliness of the average restaurant.

A young couple from Ohio asked if we were driving all the way to Prince Rupert. When we admitted that much foolhardiness, they remarked that they had been told along the road the day before that a couple with three children were making the trip. We felt a surge of warmth and security to discover that our arrival was expected. At least if we got lost someone would probably come and look for us.

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Employment Hits Post-War Peak

OTTAWA, (CP) — The Department of Labor reported Tuesday that Canada now is experiencing its most extensive labor shortage since the end of the war, with unemployment down to less than two per cent of the labor force and unfilled jobs outnumbering the applicants by 33,000. It was forecast that the situation may be more acute by the first of the month.

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OLARSHIP FOR "MISS CANADA"—While her Majesty, America" (Barbara Jo Walker, of Memphis) looks regally Leonora Slaughter, director of Atlantic City Pageant of y and talent, presents a scholarship to "Miss Canada" nt), who wears academic cap and gown. "Miss Canada" is garet Marshall of Toronto, Ont.

Local News Items . . .

Mr. Justice C. G. Connor who presided at the recent session of the Exchequer Court in Prince Rupert, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

J. A. Hanna, who has been supervising work on the Northern Pyrites mining properties on the Echstall River, left last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

● LADIES OF PRINCE RUPERT —Do you know the CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM opens at 9 in the morning and that AFTERNOON TEAS ARE SERVED DAILY? Come and enjoy the serene, pleasant atmosphere of the CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM. (tf)

● Moose Whist Drive and Dance every Saturday night, 8:30. (1t)

E. E. Hyndman returned from a business trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands by air yesterday.

R. N. Spankie, K.C., of Ottawa, who was court registrar at the recent session of the Exchequer Court held recently in Prince Rupert, sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

● Prince Rupert Basketball Association Executive Meeting Friday, September 26, at 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Team and sponsor representatives requested to attend. (226)

● Dine and Dance—Commodore Cafe, Saturday September 27. McNaugton's Orchestra from 9 to 12. All tables reserved; call 17 for reservations. Parties of 4 most convenient. Cover charge 75c. (227)

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKeown and three children returned to the city Monday on the Princess Adelaide. Part of their holiday was spent at Banff where Mr. McKeown attended the Sun Life Assurance convention.

Fred Read returned last night to the city by train after an extended visit in the United Kingdom.

S. Hallgrinson, accompanied by his daughters Doreen and Florence, will sail tonight on the Catala for Vancouver. Florence who has been visiting in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hallgrinson, will resume her duties as nurse in training at Essondale Hospital. Mr. Hallgrinson and Doreen will spend a holiday in the south.

DESCRIBES ARCTIC MURDER CASE

A murder trial that was delayed three years and a voyage to the eastern Arctic was described to Prince Rupert Rotarians at their luncheon meeting Thursday by Rod MacLeod, Prince Rupert barrister who acted in defence of an Eskimo woman on the bleak shore of Baffin Island in 1945.

Attached to the legal branch of the army, Mr. MacLeod was borrowed by the Department of Justice to defend the Eskimo woman after the government had got "fed up" on paying the expenses of civilian lawyers who had been unable to reach Fort Ross because of weather, during the previous two seasons.

Judge at the murder trial was a stipendiary magistrate, and the jury was composed of members of the crew of the Hudson's Bay Co. supply ship Nascopie which foundered this year.

"It was hard not to be able to discuss the case during the time we were northbound on the Nascopie," Mr. MacLeod recalled. "But we were warned not to, because we might influence the jurymen."

Body of the deceased, an Eskimo man, who had been shot in his sleep as a result of an unsatisfactory exchange of wives, was in a remarkable state of preservation after more than three years. "In fact it didn't smell much worse than a living Eskimo," Mr. MacLeod said. It had been kept partially or completely frozen all that time."

The woman was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to one year in custody of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Pangnirtung, where she lived happily in a skin tent and an igloo during her term of penance.

"She had never been better off in her life before," Mr. MacLeod said.

He paid high tribute to the small bands of white men and women who live in the Arctic outposts, sustaining law, religion and Canadian sovereignty over the sub-polar wastes. Many of those people love the territory and return for successive terms of service.

Mr. MacLeod was thanked for his address by club president Lee Gordon. Guests at the meeting were Col. C. Strong, Vancouver; Leonard Cripps, Vancouver; Fred Gulland, Prince Rupert; W. H. Philpott, Vancouver; Judge W. O. Fulton and C. B. Howe.

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MEN POUR AT MOOSE BAZAAR

There were a good number of people on hand at the Moose Temple Bazaar yesterday to see Bill Terry and Doug Wood pour tea from a silver tea service and to be waited on by George McWhinney and Don Jensen. Daintily adorned with pink trimmed aprons the men presided at the urns from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Although the tea-pouring ceremony was the chief attraction from some angles, the ladies o fthe lodge held a very successful sale of home-made candy. Mrs. Casper was in charge of the booth assisted by Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Muncey and Mrs. Hougan. Prizes raffled during the afternoon were a box of apples, 3 pairs of ladies hose, a chicken and a home-made cake.

In the evening, at the Moose Temple the crowd was entertained with a variety of games arranged by men of the Moose Lodge. All prizes won at the bazaar were donated by merchants of the city.

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Friday—ss Catala, 5:30 p.m.

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BORN to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kerrignan at the General Hospital September 26, a daughter. Both mother and daughter doing well. (1t)

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FOR SALE — Paint machine, $175. Inboard motor $75. One Dodge Sedan $1350. Apply J. H. Mair or Johnson, 171 Third Avenue East. Phone Black 156. (tf)

FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture, Hardware and Office Furniture. Used Single Beds complete $20; Musical Instruments, Kitchen Sets from $12.50; Electric Range, McClary's $15; Slightly used Men's Raincoats and Topcoats; New Coal and Wood Ranges from $30; New Rifles; New Unpainted Chests and Bookcases; New and Used Desks from $7.50; New Mattresses $14.50; Everything reduced to the lowest possible prices. See—B.C. FURNITURE CO. Black 324.

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FOR SALE—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of Friday, October 10, 1947, for the purchase of Lots 13 and 14, Block 16, Subd. D.L. 234 and 361, Plan 1032, Delkatlah Townsite, Queen Charlotte District, together with shack situate thereon. Terms: Strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. F. Forbes, Official Administrator, administrator of the estate of J. J. I. (Harry I.) Lacelle, dec'd. (227)

FOR SALE—One used, 1942, ¾ yard Koering Shovel. First class shape, $16,000, f.o.b., Vancouver. Other shovels available. Apply Clarence Dixon, Arrow Bus Lines Ltd., Phone 459, Box 1398. (237)

FOR SALE-Onan lighting plant. 750 watts, 110 volts. Price $200. Apply Mrs. Dopson, 1439 Plaza. (227)

FOR SALE — 3x12 Cedar Plank $20; flooring fifty-five 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, $40. Phone Green 698. (tf)

FOR SALE—No. 1 Shingles. Phone Blue 787. (227)

FOR SALE—1940 Dodge Sedan. Can be seen at Arrow Cabs. (227)

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Tuesday, a cheque between the Royal Bank and Wallaces. The name on the cheque was Fanny I. Stewart. Please return to the Daily News. (226)

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FOR SALE—Unobstructed harbor view lot on 1st Ave, West. 37½ x 100 to lane. All services available. Black 835. (227)

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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

Some people never grow old, and some were never very young. Most of us fit, almost, into one category or the other but it would take a neighbor or someone who lives nearer still to let us know which. Mirrors are temperamental things — and anyway, this matter of youthfulness has nothing to do with greying hair or clustered wrinkles.

Admittedly tho, until a short time ago I thought it had almost all to do wih it. And I have a favourite mirror whose light is just right that always told me the things I wanted to hear—until I decided that the very best that Nature and I could do on the outside was still not good enough. There is definitely something more . . . and I am not yet certain how much is allotted to each generation.

At any rate, this man has it. And if at 92 years of age I am digging, burning or pulling stumps to clear land—or a reasonable facsimile—then I'll know I have it too.

That is what he, Sam Haudenschild, is doing, and I saw it with my own eyes. He was born in Switzerland on March 9, 1856, which puts him in his ninety-second year, and he is as spry on his feet, as keen of hearing and in sight (without spec's, as he says) as many persons half his age.

Not only is he clearing, but in the last two years he has already cleared enough land to grow a garden the likes of which I have not seen for many a day. This is not entirely due to Mr. Haudenschild's gardening ability, but because of his judgement likewise. Apparently, during the few years he has lived he learned to know a thing when he sees it. Meaning his garden plot.

This spot of ground is off Wantage Road, just beside the pipe-line trail which leads off, up the mountain. A noisy little creek comes galloping down the mountain side to the same spot, "makes a sudden sally," and bounds off to, by and by, tickle the fancy of young fishermen.

Through many decades, even centuries, this creek prepared a garden for Mr. Haudenschild. It didn't know it of course, it just carried enough true soil down with it, cast it bit by bit at its bend, so that little by little it changed its own course. Eventually, great trees with root upon root and tenaciously intertwined grew where once it had run. And then came Mr. Haudenschild, alone, to clear that growth—and grow cabbages.

Those cabbages are beautiful. They are there in rows; crisp, starchy leaves frilled about a shining orb in their centre. They are as firm as a football . . . but much more palatable. That I know to be the only possible means.

There are other things growing of course—potatoes, turnips, —both kinds,—carrots, onions, and what-have-you. But there is not enough, so more land must be cleared! And that was what he was doing that early morning I saw him. The great root went heavenward from rich black loam. Its centre had been chopped to permit proper kindling and now it burned, a drizzling sort of flame, while an old man lugged the remains of other burnings from beside it and carried them away.

Getting old has never bothered me much; but knowing that life can be so exciting and juicy with 100 just around the bend has me all of a twitter.

PORT QUEEN IN EASTERN PAPER

In the Friday September 12 issue of the Toronto Daily Star there was a very good picture of Mayor Nora Arnold presenting the mace of authority to Port Queen Barbara Wlson who, dressed n her offcial robes and seated on her throne, is surounded by the thee princesses and retainers of the court.

The picture was taken on the steps of the Cout House and was sent by Mrs. H. S. Parker to manufacturers in the east who submitted it to the Star for publication. In a letter to Mrs. Parker, the manufacturer said this was the finest display they had seen not excepting eastern Canada.

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British Columbia's experiment in salvaging young delinquents is nothing new to the 33-year-old director. After graduating from Trinity College, Toronto, he went to England in 1937 to do Borstal work. His program here will be a modification of the Borstal system.

"The Borstal idea is to select young offenders whose minds and characters are still pliable," he said. "By example the staff develops standards of social behavior that will be lasting.

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"Work is my hobby," said Smih. "I like to spend my evenings mixing with boys so I can get acquainted with them and they with me."

Mr. Charles Strong, supervising editor of Standard Magazines Incorporated and Mrs. Strong are cruise passengers on the Prince Rupert this week's trip.

Voracious Worms Hit Yule Trees

INVERMERE, (CP)—The Christmas tree industry, which brings an annual $75,000 to British Columbia's Windermere district, may be seriously affected this year by damage from the false Hemlock looper.

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THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JULES ISMAEL LACELLE, OR J. I. LACELLE OR LASCELLES, DECEASED, INTESTATE.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 22nd day of September, A.D. 1947, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Jules Ismael Lacelle, or J. I. Lacelle or Lascelles, late of Port Clements, British Columbia, who died on or about the 28th day of July, 1947, at Port Clements, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of October, 1947, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 26th day of September, A.D. 1947.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate at the mouth of Large Creek (Denise Creek) Denise Arm, near Cloyah Bay.

TAKE NOTICE that Highway Construction Company Limited, P.O. Box 171, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, Occupation Contractors intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted approximately 300 feet to the Southeast of the mouth of Large Creek at approximately high water mark on Denise Arm thence West 52 degrees North 1400 feet; thence West 38 degrees South 2800 feet; thence East 52 degrees South 1400 feet; thence East 38 degrees North 2800 feet to return to post and containing ninety acres, more or less.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act
EXTENSION OF TIME

Notice is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for the construction of two irrigation systems, one in the vicinity of Chase and one in the vicinity of Kamloops, and also, one small earth fill storage dam in the North East quarter of Section 7, Township 19, Range 12, West of the Sixth Meridian, in the Province of British Columbia, is extended to 12:00 o'clock noon, Regina Time, Tuesday, October 14th, 1947.

By Order,
GEORGE SPENCE,
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REVISED SCHEDULE MEN'S FIVE PIN "B" LEAGUE

Sept. 26—Moose vs. Thom. S.M., Fish Dock vs. Canfisco, Army vs. Scotians, Mutts vs. Maple Leafs. Thorncliffes vs. Grotto, Stones vs. Co-op.

Oct. 3—Co-op vs. Maple Leafs, Stones vs. Scotians, Fish Dock vs. Moose, Grotto vs. Canfisco, Army vs. Thoms S.M., Mutts vs. Thorncliffes.

Oct. 10—Mutts vs. Grotto, Army vs. Maple Leafs, Co-op vs. Thorncliffes, Stones vs. Moose. Canfisco vs. Scotians, Fish Dock vs. Thoms. S. M.

Oct. 17—Thorncliffes vs. Fish Dock, Moose vs. Scotians, Canfisco vs. Thoms. S. M., Army vs. Co-op, Stones vs. Mutts, Maple Leafs vs. Grotto.

Oct. 24— Co-op vs. Scotians, Mutts vs. Canfisco,, Stones vs. Grotto. Thorncliffes vs. Thom. S. M., Maple Leafs vs. Fish Dock, Army vs. Moose.

Oct. 31—Stones vs. Fish Dock, Thorncliffes vs. Moose, Army vs. Mutts, Maple eLafs vs. Canfisco, Co-op vs. Thom S. M., Grotto vs. Scotians.

Nov. 7—Army vs. Canfisco, Grotto vs. Thom S.M., Co-op vs. Moose, Thorncliffes vs. Scotians, Stones vs. Maple Leafs, Mutts vs. Fish Dock.

Nov. 14—Mutts vs. Thom S.M., Stones vs. Thorncliffes, Maple Leafs vs. Scotians, Army vs. Fish Dock, Grotto vs. Moose, Co-op vs. Canfisco.

Nov. 21—Thorncliffes vs. Canfisco, Army vs. Grotto, Stones vs. Thom S.M., Mutts vs. Scotians, Co-op vs. Fish Dock, Maple Leafs vs. Moose.

Nov. 28— Fish Dock vs. Scotians, Maple Leafs vs. Thom S. M., Mutts vs. Moose, Co-op vs. Grotto, Army vs. Thorncliffes, Stones vs. Canfisco.

MEN'S FIVE-PIN BOWL SCHEDULE

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.

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 Ambassadors; McMeekins and Continentals. 9 p.m.—Burns and Morgans; Malkins and Kilowatts; Mansons and Brownwoods

Oct 20—7 p.m.—Morgans and Ambasadors; Kilowatts and McMeekins; Malkins and Brownwoods. 9 p.m.—Revellers and Continentals; Mansons and Home Oil; Burns and North Star

Oct. 27—7 p.m.—Malkins and Home Oil; Revellers and North Star; Burns and Kilowatts. 9 p.m.—Mansons and McMeekins; Morgans and Continentals; Brownwoods and Ambassadors.

Nov.3-7 p.m.-Burns and McMeekins; Brownwoods and Continentals; Morgans and North Star. 9 p.m.—Revellers and Ambasadors; Malkins and Mansons; Kilowatts and Home Oil. Continentals; Malkins and Revellers; Mansons and Ambassadors. 9 p.m.—Burns and Home Oil; Brownwoods and North Star; Morgans and McMeekins.

Nov 17 —7 p.m.—Revellers and McMeekins; Burns and Brownwoods; Malkins and Continentals. 9 p.m.—Kilowatts and Ambasadors; Morgans and Revellers; Malkins and McMeekins.

Nov 24—7 p.m.—Home Oil and Ambasadors; Mansons and Continentals; Kilowatts and North Star. 9 p.m.—Morgans and Brownwoods; Burns and Revellers; Malkins and McMeekins

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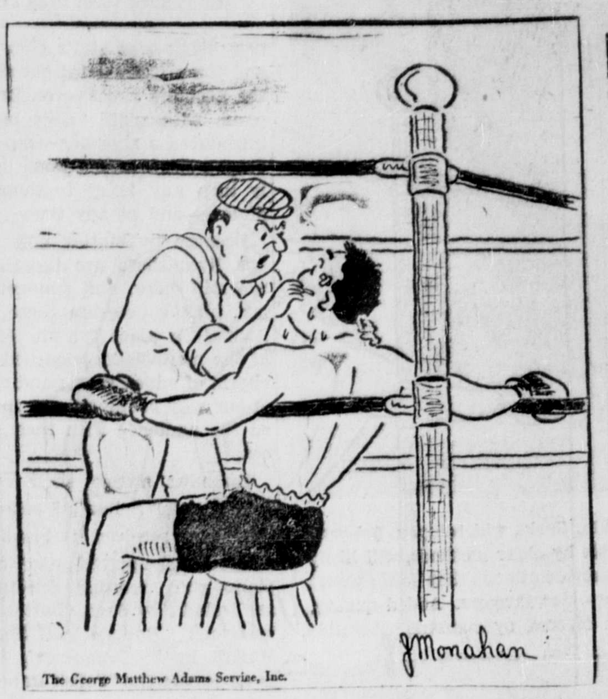

"No, get out there and heel 'im, butt 'im, and step on his toes—but keep your punches up!"

Alaska Highway Travel Growing

DAWSON CREEK, (?)—Despite restrictions on Alaska Highway travel the movement over the road is on the increase.

In four months 1,817 cars carrying 4,896 persons made the trip over the highway from Edmonton, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced.

It is estimated that 5,000 vehicles and 19,000 persons will travel northward during 1947, almost double the number which made the trip last year, which, in turn, was 30 per cent over 1945.

In August, 25 cars of United States tourists were turned back because they could not obtain travel permits. In July, 60 tourist cars were turned back.

Numerous big game hunters who have arranged for services of guides living along the road have been granted permits.

SCHEDULE FOR MIXED BOWLING

October 1 — Headpinners vs. Pushovers, Midgets vs. Gold Seals, Thistles vs. Kilowatts, Dodgers vs. Maple Leafs, McMeekins vs. Pioneers, Kingpinners vs. Atomics,

October 8 — Kingpinners vs. Dodgers, McMeekins vs. Pushovers, Headpinners vs. Atomics, Midgets vs. Kilowatts, Maple Leafs vs.. Gold Seal, Thistles vs. Pioneers.

October 15—Atomics vs. Thistles, Kilowatts vs. Gold Seals, Maple Leafs vs. Pioneers, McMeekins vs. Kingpinners, Pushovers vs. Dodgers.

October 22—Headpinners vs. Gold Seals, Kingpinners vs. Maple Leafs, Midgets vs. Dodgers, Atomics vs. Pioneers, Pushovers vs. Thistles, McMeekins vs. Kilowatts.

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GOLF "WORLD SERIES" STARTS ON SATURDAY

Tomorrow and Sunday, Ben Hogan, Bobby Locke, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Jim Ferrier, Lew Worsham, Lloyd Mangrum and Johnny Palmer will play for the World Championship in a 36-hole golf match at Tam O'Shanter Country Club, Chicago, Illinois.

Sam Snead is the defending champion, having won the 1946 International Championship, played at Tam O'Shanter last year and the 1946 British Open Champion. Bobby Locke is the 1947 All-American Professional Champion and the 1947 Canadian Open Champion. He is also the leading money golfer of the year. Ben Hgoan is the 1947 Victory National Champion, runner-up to Locke from the money standpoint and will make his second appearance in the Chicago district this year. Jim Ferrier is the 1947 P. G. A. Champion. Lew Worsham is the 1947 U.S. National Open Champion. Jimmy Demaret is the Masters Open Champion. Lloyd Mangrum is the 1947 South American Champion. Johnny Palmer is the Western Open Champion.

In addition to the world's largest golf trophy, this octet will shoot for the title of World's Golf Champion of 1947 and the $5,000 in cash prize.

This trophy, which was won last year by Sam Snead, whose name at the present time is the only name appearing on it, is on exhibition at Tam O'Shanter where it will remain until it has been won three times in succession by the same contestant, at which time it will go into his permanent possession.

Baseball Scores

National

St. Louis 15,-3, Pittsburgh 3-1
New York 3, Boston 1
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5 (Completes unfinished game of Aug. 17), Second game, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2

American

Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4

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Mimico 33, Cornwall, Que. 12
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Ladies' Bowling

September 30—Savoy vs. Manson's, Toilers vs. Variety, Orange vs. Comets; Watts & Nickerson vs. Bankers, Miller Bay vs. Coasters.

October 2—Annettes vs. Cosmos, Scuby's vs. West View, Moose vs. Rosa Lee's; Blowers vs. Sweet Sixteen, Lucky Strikes vs. Big Sisters.

October 7—Toilers vs. Savoy, Orange vs. Manson's, Watts & Nickerson vs. Variety; Lucky Strikes vs. Comets, Annettes vs. Bankers.

October 9—Scuby's vs. Big Sisters, Moose vs. Cosmos, Blowers vs. West View; Miller Bay vs. Rosa Lee's, Coasters vs. Sweet Sixteen.

October 14—Orange vs. Toilers, Watts & Nickerson vs. Savoy, Miller Bay vs. Cosmos; Annettes vs. Variety, Scuby's vs. Comets.

October 16—Moose vs. Bankers, Blowers vs. Big Sisters, Lucky Strikes vs. Manson's; Coasters vs. West View, Sweet Sixteen vs. Rosa Lees.

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The Experts Say - -

OTTAWA, (CP) — School days have returned, and with them the none-too-pleasant thought of preparing lunches for children who can't come home for the noon-day meal.

But if mother's wise she'll tone down on the "sandwich" aspect of these school meals. While sandwiches still have their place a day-in-day-out diet of them is hard on any appetite. And it's so easy to prepare a more interesting type of lunch.

A thermos may be filled with hot soup; and a custard dessert may be arranged in little baking-cups—just a couple of examples of what can be done by the cook with initiative.

Suggested Lunches: Tomato juice; home-baked beans; buttered rolls; cole slaw; fruit tart; milk.

Cream of carrot soup; sandwiches; veal kidney; chopped cabbage, carrot and raisin, fruit cup, muffin, milk.

And when it comes to sandwichese here are some new, interesting fillings:

Fish—flaked fish, finely chopped celery or cucumber, mixed with a little tomato juice.

Cheese—cottage cheese with shredded lettuce, chili sauce, chopped pickle, green or red pepper, celery, parsley, onion, raisins, jam or jelly.

Cooking becomes a double problem if there's an invalid in the home, and it takes all the skill a housewife can muster to provide dishes as appetizing as they are nourishing.

Beef Broth: One pound chuck or neck; one pound bones; one quart water; salt. Wipe meat with damp cloth; cut into inch cubes; break bones; cover meat and bones with cold water; let stand one hour; put over low flame and bring gradually to the boiling point; let simmer from three to four hours; season.

The amount of broth should equal one quart when finished. If a fat free broth is desired, let broth get thoroughly cold and remove solidified fat from top.

Cream of Wheat Gruel: Two tablespoons of cream of wheat; one pint water; salt. Place water and salt in top of double boiler and bring to boiling point; gradually add the cream of wheat and cook directly over the flame three minutes, stirring constantly. Place in double boiler and cook 1½ hours.

Egg Nog: Three-quarters cup milk or milk and cream; one egg; one tablespoon sugar; one-half tablespoon vanilla; salt. Beat egg, add sugar, salt, vanilla and milk and blend thoroughly. Ingredients should be well chilled before combining.

LABOR RETAINS LONDON SEAT

LONDON, (CP)—The Labor government, in power since 1945, rerecorded a new victory today, seat in the London borough of West Islington Thursday night when Labor candidate Albert Evans defeated Conservative nominee Tom Howard by a vote of 8,760 to 4,084. The Liberal candidate ran a poor third.

Threshing sheaves is hard work, as Herman Schoenroth, of Davin, Sask., will tell you. Schoenroth is one of the few farmers in Saskatchewan who still harvests by older methods, will likely convert to modern machinery whenever it is available. Schoenroth contends that better wheat is made in the stook than in the swath, a theory held by many older farmers. Added quality, would not outweigh advantages of faster and cheaper operation offered by combine harvesting.

The modern method: Two big self-propelled combine harvesters on the farm of Edgar Peters Meyer, 20 miles south of Regina, Sask., make short work of a heavy crop of wheat, running over 30 bushels to the acre. Combines have hoppers in which almost a truck load of wheat can be carried, and one truck is able to service both machines on a short haul to storage bins.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS FASHION SHOW AT CIVIC CENTRE

(Continued from Page 1)

new bustle was at its chic best and the effect carried out about the neckline and sleeves. Bright plaid, with plain velvet bodice introduced a shoulder-strap and draped sleeve which woud lightly turn any fancy to thoughts of love—and at any time

Because no matter how long one lives there are those who are still older, and younger, in last night's program there was fittingly a place for all. Many of the mannequins modelled the charm of added years; and some of our very young citizens thrilled the audience with their talent.

Foremost among these was little Mardell Soiland, 9 years of age, who received tremendous ovation as she played on her own piano such unusual selections as "Prelude" by Bach, "Butterfly" by Greig. "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" by Rachmaninoff, and as an encore the "Polish Dance."

Also there with her fairy-like grace was little Elsa Insulander who charmed those present by her twinkling toes in two tapdance numbers. A solo by Joanne Langridge "When You Were Sweet Sixteen" was also of the evening's pleasure and she chose "April Showers" for her encore.

Tories Ready For General Election

LONDON, (CP)—The Labor Party recorded a new victosy today, but Lord Woolton, Conservative Chairman, said that his party was "prepared to fight a general election at any moment." The statement followed a prediction by a Conservative member of parliament that before many months had passed "Britain is going to demand the services of Winston Churchill."

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10:00—CBC News
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SATURDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Pick of the Hits
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Records at Random
9:30—Melodies for Junior
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10:15—World Church News
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