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Junists of Europe Are Organizing

New Ship Launching BULLETINS U.S. COUNTERS Pledge of C.N.R.Policy

Railway Expenditures Important Part of National Economy, Declares Vaughan

VICTORIA—Mayor Percy E. George and the city council of Victoria entertained at a civic luncheon here today Hon. Lionel Chevrier, K.C., minister of transport; R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president, Canadian National Railways and Steamships; N. B. Walton, executive vice-president, and other officers of railway.

Mr. Vaughan said that the new Canadian National steamship the "Prince George," to be launched at Yarrows Limited, Esquimalt, following the luncheon, is to be "bigger, faster and more modern" than any passenger-carrying vessel sailing today in the northern coastal service of British Columbia.

"But it is not on this accoun alone that we are proud of this new steamship," said the railway executive. "Our greatest pride, one in which I am sure every Canadian shares, stems from the fact that she is Canadian-designed and Canadian-

"We could have placed the ordtr for this vessel elsewhere our requirements. than in Canada. We had that cal taxi owner. with option of his Third Avenue alterable principle to spend with our own shops, you reach the following the can of the money we earn so we would do more if we could II VINIC IACT e "definitely" largely from Canadian industry but we must grapple with the LYINU LAS appeal from the and from the fruits of Canadian same problems with which all

in resulted from "The contract price for this must struggle. ago in which the vessel was \$3,098,000. Even in "Let us alays remember that VANCOUVER—British Columbottles of liquor these days, that is a substantial it was upon the bed-rock of the bia delegates to the Canadian of beer from a sum and it will pay for many railway industry that the pro- Congress of Labor convention, 99 Taxi. Murray man hours of work. All of Brit- gress of Canada was laid, pro- being held next week in Toroduced witnesses ish Columbia will profit from it gress in which the components onto, took to the air from here red shortly after the passenger accordingly, tha RAILWAY PURCHASES or had been lef ARE VERY IMPORTANT

at the taxi of es testified tha pertant part of our country's of the railway industry that the planes in the largest and long their property economy," continued Mr. future of Canada must be laid. planes in the largest and longleft in the lockers Vaughan. "They are so large, so In that future the Conadian Na- later. Some of the widespread and so diversive that tional Railways will have an im- was also the first double chardrivers for Mur- it is safe to say all Canadians portant role to play. As to how ter flight for the company.

Vancouver

will be shared by firms and individuals distinct from, and in no way part of, our company.

"This huge sum would be even larger if materials and labor were available. For example, we have already placed orders in Canada this year for roling stock-that is, locomotives freight and passenger car equipment-amounting to \$40,000,000 But this is not sufficient for our requirements and we have been trying for many months to increase our orders for passenger carrying cars. The material and labor shortage have been such that car equipment firms have been unable even to quote on

"In the face of these diffichoice. But the record of Cana culties we have been endeavordian shipyards in the late war ing to improve the situation convinced us that just as good with an extensive program of ships san be built in Canada as rehabilitation and remodeling of anywhere in the world. This new locomotives and car equipment steamship is proof of our con- in our own shops across Caners. It is evidence of our un- for equipment built outside of Canadian industry and with large total of \$64,000,000 for roll-Canadian labor as much as we ing stock alone. As I have said, other industrialists in Canada

from them. In Canada alone they will pay it, the launching this year we shall spend close of this fine, modern steamship to \$100,000,000 for materials and here today is an omen and a supplies and all of this money pledge."

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KILLED ON MALAHAT

VICTORIA - Three persons were killed on the Malahat Highway, 14 miles from here, Saturday when a truck over-

turned, crashed into a bank and burned. Two of the three, one a woman, were killed instantly. The dead are Mrs. Mary Lentz of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, William Allan Stuart of Vancouver and Gaulle said. Charles A. Knight of Victoria.

SAVE MEAT, HELP EUROPE WASHINGTON, D.C .- President Truman Sunday night asked all Americans to pledge themselves not to eat meat Tuesdays and to abstain from poultry or eggs on Thursdays as sacrifices to buttress his Aid for Europe campaign. The president asked every family to "save a slice of bread every places to serve bread only on request.

IMPERSONATOR JAILED TORONTO-Sanford Ross of Eden, Ontario, who once lived as a woman, "married" anothish Columbia wemen's prison. picketed.

And This Is Salutary Thing, Declare Charles DeGaulle

PARIS (P) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle told a political rally that the United States was a counterweight to world ambitions of the Soviet Union. "There is not free man in the world who does the Comintern dead in 1943. It *-

CUTTING OFF MEAT SUPPLY

All Sources to Be Picketed In British Columbia By Packing House Workers' Union

VANCOUVER (P)-British Columbians face the possibility of an acute meat shortage today day" and asked public eating arising out of the threat of province - wide picket action against all meat sources as the Dominion-wide strike in the WINNIPEG (-A worried and into its fourth week.

er man and organized a ladies' tional representative of the was found stabbed to death in killed late Friday. auxiliary, was sentenced today United Packing House Workers her downtown home, was believed to two years and seven of America (CIO), said in Van- today by the ponce to hold the months imprisonment. Known couver that every source of clue to her murder. A relative as "Mrs. Jean Priscilla Cran- fresh meat would be cut off by said she appeared worried and dall," Ross told police that he a picket plan scheduled to go "afraid of something or someonce headed a women's group into effect Wednesday. Packing body." in Prince George and later plants, railroads, highways and The body of the 42-year-old served three months in a Brit- some butcher shops will be woman, who looked ten years Low

New International Body MORE DEATHS Is Sponsored By Russia FROM CHOLERA

MOSCOW (CP)—A new Communist international organization was announced Sunday to fight the Marshall Plan and United States "imperialism." Communist leaders of nine countries form the organization. It is the first such grouping to which a the Russians have lent support since they declared

not consider this salutary," De is aimed at uniting the chief bureau" set up to co-ordinate Communist strength in Europe. activities.

Pravda, official Communist newspaper here, said the Communist leaders from the nine countries met "somewhere in Slovakia, Romania, Bulgaria, DDT. Poland" last month and appraised the world as split into YugoSlavia and Hungary. Bel-Russian and American orbits. grade, YugoSlavia, is to be head-They ordered an "information quarters of the organization.

Vaccine Being Flown From United States to Egypt-Cairo Sprayed with DDT

CAIRO (P) — Five additional deaths today brought official total fatalities resulting from Egypt's two-weeks-old cholera epidemic to 344.

A United States Air Force plane arrived today with 1,600,-000 units of anti-cholera vac-The nine countries whose cine and simultaneously an Communists foregathered were Egyptian plane began spraying Russia, France, Italy, Czecho- the northern half of Cairo with

Being Removed There After Reaching Palestine

JERUSALEM (P)—The British transport Empire Rest sailed from Haifa for Cyprus today, carrying 400 more of an estimated 4000 illegal Jewish immigrants who reached Palestine last week. They followed 1600 Jews who disembarked at Cyprus from three British ships yesterday and 800 others who were shipped earlier.

LITERATE NATION By the fourth century A.D., 10.4 feet Rome had 28 libraries.

WINNIPEG WOMAN STABBING VICTIM

Believed to Have Been "Afraid of Something or Somebody"

packing house industry moved frightened look worn last week by Elsie Frances Tasker, beauti William Symington, interna- ful hazel-haired divorcee, who

younger, was found in the hall

way of her home late Saturday by a niece. Fully dressed and sprawled face down on the floor, she had eight savage knife wounds in her body, one which penetrated her heart. She is believed to have been

Local Tides Tuesday, October 7, 1947

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C.C.L. Delegates Take Off From Vancouver For Toronto

making up the Canadian Na- today. Forty-two representaives train for the east arrived in the tional system played a vital of B.C. labor left Vancouver in city. "Purchases by the Canadian part. It is upon the bed-rock two specially chartered Trans-

Sunday morning.

Harold Pritchett, I.W.A. district courts. tion was based on the party of the jury's verdict of acquit- victory. Toronto today.

H.M.C.S. Ontario and H.M.C.S. Crescent Active on Coast

For the next few weeks H.M c.s. Ontario and H.M.C.S. Cres-cent will be engaged in training NOT IN RUNNING cruises off the coast of British Columbia, according to an announcement from Ottawa.

The Ontario, having been carrying out gun trials not far anti-submarine duties.

with anti-submarine work.

National Railways conductor received severe facial injuries at 11:15 Saturday night when he was struck by an engine in the railway yards as he crossed a track near the depot. He was taken to hospital in the city ambulance. The accident occur-

workers steelworkers and min- 21-year-old lover, George (Bud) forty-four classics to date* ers, and the first plane left at Gollum were freed last night on | Coming from behind after plate; Goetz (NL), 1b; McGowan 2:30 p.m. Pacific Time, follow- charges of murdering the for- Starter Frank Shea had been (AL), 2b; Pinelli (NL), 3b; Boy ed by the second thirty minutes mer's wealthy parents, Financier shelled from the hill, the Yanks er (AL), rf; Magerkurth (NL) later. They will reach Toronto and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, end- knocked out Hal Gregg and lf. ing the longest criminal trial continued to attack his succes-Preceding the delegation, in the history of United States sors to nail down the American

kin, international representa- tal following two days of deof the steelporkers and Harold liberation and nineteen hectic Murphy, regional director, mine. weeks of trial which turned this the National Council meeting in cheer from a spectator-jammed courtroom.

> sole heiress to her parents' \$550,to marry Gollum to whom she thirteen men he faced. is engaged.

Has No Intention of Seeking Liberal Leadership in British Columbia

from Esquimalt, will now until Gordon Sloan denies that he October 15 be occupied in train- has any aspirations to become ing exercises in the Gulf of leader of the Liberal party in Reese, ss; Robinson, 1b; Walker, No runs, no hits, no errors Georgia and later that month British Columbia. He has no in- rf; Hermanski, lf; Edwards, c; one left. perform gunnery, torpedo and tention of allowing his name to Furillo, cf; Jorgensen, 3b; go before the convention in De- Gregg, p. The destroyer Crescent, new- cember when a successor to NEW YORK—Stirnweiss, 2b; One run, two hits, no errors, where light. Little change in ly refitted, will cruise around Premier John Hart will be se- Henrich, lf; Berra, rf; DiMaggio two left. Yanks held Dodgers temperature. Low tonight and Vancouver Island and engaged lected. The name of the chief cf; McQuinn, 1b; Johnson, 3b; scoreless. in working up exercises along justice had been prominently Robinson, c; Rizzuto, ss; Shea, p | Pinch hitter Al Clark account- 46 and 55; Massett, 45 and 55; mentioned.

CONDUCTOR HIT Hectic World Series Ends blow to short centre scored Riz-Douglas Fisher, a Canadian ational Railways conductor 5 to 2 Score - Joe Page Is Big Hero

Brooklyn New York

(sixth), Barney (sixth), Casey (seventh) and Edwards. New York-Shea, Bevens (second), Page (fifth), and A. Robinson.

was also the first double charter flight for the company.

In the party are spokesmen SANTA ANA, Calif. —Heiress starts by downing the Brooklyn Dodgers today before a crowd of 71,548 fans in the seventh game which ARE ADMITTED

League's twenty-seventh Series none left.

A game-ending double play rors, four left. precipitated a wild scene near Dodgers went out in front 2

With about \$70,000, the difference between the money No runs, no hits, no errors, going to the winning and losing two left. sides, hanging in every pitch, the left-handed Page, who received credit for the victory over Hal Gregg, was magnificent. The Dodgers swarmed over

VANCOUVER - Chief Justice rest, faltered under pressure. 3-2 for Yanks.

BROOKLYN — Stanky, 2b;

Umpires - Rommel (AL) ed for the single run when his Prince Rupert, 43 and 58.

Batteries: Brooklyn-Gregg, Behrman (fourth), Hatten

YANKEE STADIUM, New York—New York York Yankees won their eleventh World Series in fifteen 17,000 D.P'.S for the shipyard workers wood- Louise Overell, aged 18, and her yielded a gate of \$319,778.09, the richest of all the

First Inning

No runs, one hit, no errors Second Inning

Three runs, five hits, no er-

workers, left here Friday on a sleepy city into a carnival town, the Yankee mound as New York to 1. Hermanski made third on regular T.C.A. flight to attend was greeted with an immense players swarmed around Fire- long line drive, coming in on man Joe Page who had pitched Edwards' single. Shea replaced winds overnight, temperatures near perfect ball after swinging by Bevans. Jorgensen scored over the interior fell to the low However, the buxom Louise, into action at the start of the Edwards on ground rule double twenties early this morning. fifth . He allowed only one hit, when ball bounced into stands. Similar weather along the coast 000 estate, immediately told re- a single by Eddie Miksis in the A Yankee run came when Ruz resulted in temperatures as low porters that she was not going ninth, as he returned the first zito's single scored McQuinn as 35 with ground frost in the , who had walked.

Third Inning

Fourth Inning Two runs, four hits, no errors, coastal area overnight.

four left, Dodgers scoreless. Johnson scored tieing run on Prince Rupert, Queen Chardouble by Bobby Brown. Right lottes and North Coast-Clear, Shea in the second inning as hander Hank Behrman replaced becoming cloudy by noon and the young right-handed rookie, Gregg. Henrich singled with overcast with widely scattered coming back with only the day's bases full to score Rizzuto. Score showers by evening. Overcast

Fifth Inning

Sixth Inning

Seventh Inning

One run, one hit, no errors,

Johnson scored after the catch for the Yanks on A. Robinson's fly to left. Score 5-2 for Yanks.

Eighth Inning No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Yanks win game 5-2, win series 4-3.

WINNIPEG (P) - Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe told interviewers today that Canada has "arranged for 17,000 displaced persons to date" to settle

in Canada. More will be brought in according to demand, said Mr. Howe, "but all will be brought in on a selective basis."

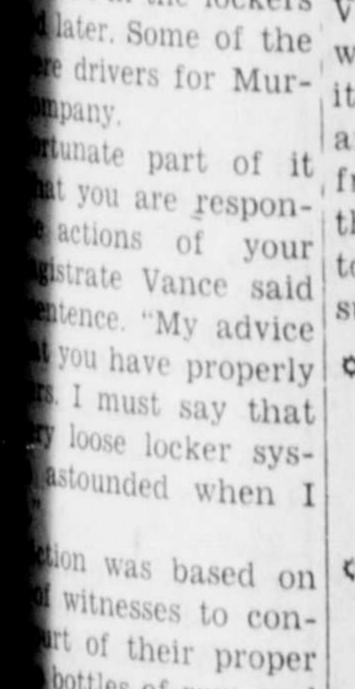
THE WEATHER

With clear skies and light very low regions. A developing storm now 300 miles off the Queen Charlottes will bring increasing cloud with rain to the northern coast during the day

Forecast

and to the remainder of the

with showers overnight becoming cloudy by mid-morning on Tuesday and clear by evening. Winds southeast (20 m.p.h.) exposed areas, shifting to northwest (20 m.p.h.) Tuesday. Elsehigh Tuesday-At Port Hardy,



bottles of rum and whiskey that had n the raid. These confiscated. The be returned to the the end of the 30the court prior to Murray denied liquor and declar-

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Twilight of the Empire

THE SIMPLE CEREMONIES that a few weeks ago relieved 400 million people of the overlordship of the British Raj and established their right to domisions of their own, or even to the ultimate right of complete independence, wrote "Finis" also to a political theory that dazzled the eyes of men only a generation ago.

In June of next year the dominions of Pakistan and the Union of India will make their ultimate choice between dominion within the Empire and free and independent nationhood. The dream of and Empire of which Kipling sang, and whose brightest gem was India, will be a thing of memory. India will have proved again, what has been proved so often, that the price of empire is to lose empire. One way, or another all empires vanish either, as today, through the demands of newly enlightened peoples, or as in the dark days of the past, when the hatred of subdued peoples sooner or later grew too great for their conquerors.

It would be idle to urge that the concept of another age would seem justified today. Empire by acquisition was a practice, not always just, not always right, not always honest, but at least the practice of the day. Whatever its lacks and failures and injustices, it did work for peace, and the Pax Britannica of 1823 did bring an end to centuries of almost uninterrupted civil and foreign wars. It was broken by the great Mutiny and is broken again today as the firm hand is lifted and internal

hates flame up anew. To those who are not bigoted the test of Brit- being searcely more than a child ish Empire in India must always be what it found and what it left. To a country that had hardly ever known peace it brought an even justice that was not of the sword. To a country of 150 languages and a dozen warring creeds it brought education for at least a few millions. In a country where each year millions died of starvation, because drouth destroyed the crops by which people lived, it built vast irrigation systems; those of the Ganges and the Jumna canals alone provide irrigation to three million arid acres. In a vast land where there was no law but the will of princes it established courts and police regulations until the King's writ ran from the Himalayas to the Indian Ocean. In a land where the ox-cart ruled it has built 34,000 miles of railroad and 100,000 miles of telegraph. It has sent 125,000 of its sons to be governors and magistrates and police and doctors and teachers and agricultural specialists. It has built up vast power resources and an industry beyond believing. True these things advantaged itself. Now, in its own day of greatest need it hands them over freely, fully equipped and fully tried. It has encouraged and educated native officials to assist in the affairs of government. This is the price of Empire. This was the "White Man's burden" of which Kipling chanted when he was the mouthpiece and the apostle of an Imperial dream on which the sun could never set.

It has been the genius of the British people that, although they have fought many years, they have seldom fought against the inevitable. So, in place of a conflict that might have set all Asia ablaze, there has been the acceptance of the demand for freedom, that could be readily understood by people to whom freedom has been a peculiar heritage. They have accepted India's demands without relinquishing their sense of responsibility. They have negotiated and compromised until they have found the only possible way out for the embittered factions of an united land.

Down through the centuries a dozen empires have waxed and waned in India, and nothing but their monuments of stone remain. But the last Empire, with all faults, and they are admitted, found a disordered land, where everyman's hand was against his neighbor, and left it with a real measure of hope that it should move through present bitter turmoil into an experience of democratic self-government.

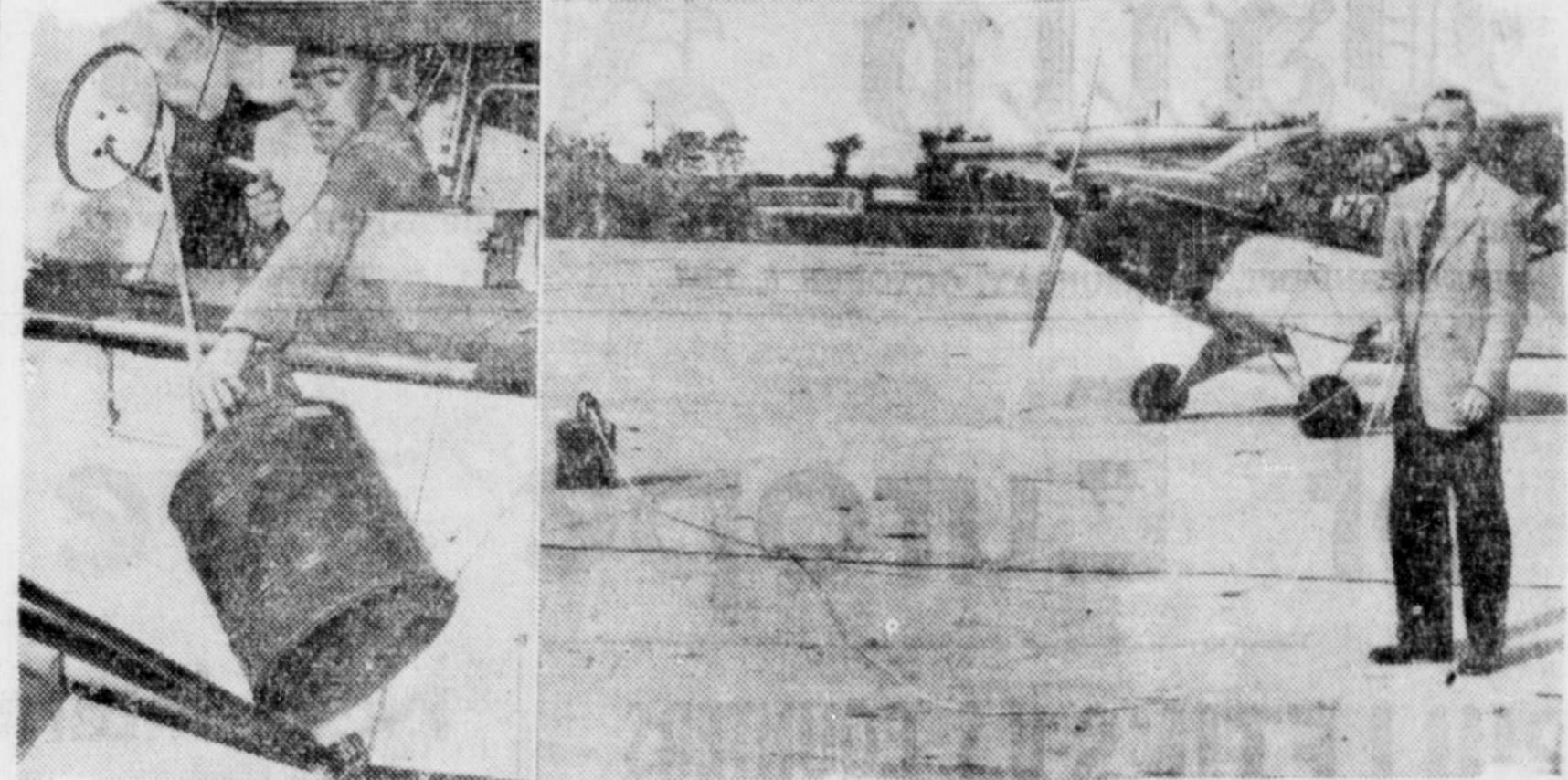
A NATIONAL DISGRACE

ME ARE A PRODIGAL PEOPLE. Last year, VV fire destroyed property in Canada amounting to nearly 50 million dollars, or about 55% more that the losses five years ago. There were 408 tragedies in Canadian homes.

Organizations spent time and money preaching the gospel of fire prevention and illustrate how carelessness can destroy human lives and property. Regional insurance underwriters' associations of Board companies throughout Canada maintain rigid inspection services which undoubtedly help to prevent many fires. They also impress on the public that insurance rates are related to losses. Yet our fire losses continue to increase at an alarming rate—1946 figures alone, were nearly 12% higher than in 1945. The remedy, and there is one, lies in our own hands.

We simply must pay more attention to simple rules established for our own protection. In other words, day by day, we must all exercise more care. We must stop playing with fire to prevent fire if we want to eliminate this national disgrace from Canadian yearly records. A little more common sense and a little less prodigality will save lives and property.

LIGHT PLANE TO ATTEMPT NON-STOP GLOBAL FLIGHT



Brown shows how plane will pick up gas enroute. Cockpit gas tanks installed. Picking up five-gallon gas cans enroute, Nelson E. Brown, of Statesville, N.C., and a companion will attempt the first non-stop round-the-world flight in a "souped-up" light plane. Take off from LaGuardia Field, N.Y., is scheduled for this month.

LETTERBOX

ROYAL SKIRTS

In your editorial titled "Eliza-

beth Decides" you intimated

that, regardless of the world's

great stylists, royalty's taste in

clothes-as usual-would win out

Though for economy's sake

longer skirts ought not to have

arrived, I cannot feel that Prin-

cess Elizabeth's preference for

the shorter length ones can pos-

sibly upset the world's new fash-

ion wardrobe-particularly, her

with an immature viewpoint,

shall I say. At any rate, she is

defying the world's adult and

dynamic creative stylists who, in

spite of royalty's taste, have for

many decades catered freely to

the ever-ready-and-waiting fol-

Moreover, Mr. Editor, seeming-

VIOLET INGALLS.

Queen Mary.

Daily News-

and lead.

PANNING GOLD IN KITCHEN SINK; PLENTY MESS, NO YELLOW METAL

The mother of a family came home a few days ago, to discover what looked like a mixture of sand, gravel and muskeg in the sink, in a wash basin, in sundry dishes in the pantry and to some extent on the floor.

No harm was done to anything or anybody but the general situation justified a tidying up and a thorough questioning, which was done, without undue delay.

It seems that some members of the household, convinced that "gold is where you find it" had taken a quantity of West Prince Rupert to where they dwell and, in the seclusion of the kitchen, along with the advantage of plenty of running water, closely examined what they had brought in for a trace of color, or, perchance, a hefty nugget lying cosily in the middle of all the mess.

"There was no gold," remarked one, "but I think there was a little of everything else."

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "What business have they to interfere?"

Our present Queen Elizabeth 2. What is the correct prohas for several years past shown a distinct preference for the nounciation of "naphtha"? 3. Which one of these words longer skirt in her own ward-

is misspelled? Appear, adhear, arrear, linear. 4. What does the word "dere-

ly you have forgotten Queen lict" (noun) mean? Mary's taste in hats and shoes.

5. What word beginning with Even more specifically, it would ex means "roomy"? seem that you have forgotten

ANSWERS 1. Say, "What right have

table society. "There is not a derelict of the streets, in whose heart there is not some good. 5. Expansive.

they." 2. Pronounce nat-tha, first a as in "at," final a as in "ask," and not nap-tha. 3. Adhere. 4. A person abandoned, or without the pale of respec-

SALMON PACK

has mounted to 1,393,277 cases, according to the latest bulletin issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries, Vancouver. The pack is the greatest of any for the last six years with the exception of 1945, when it was 1,566,407.

put up in all areas. The chum pick is 374,941 cases and sock-eye, 284,240 cases.

In the Naas and Skeena area, the total pack has been 238,846 cases, of which 65,203 have been ! sockeye, 46,778 pinks and 86,778

What happens to Carnival

A. These funds are added to the amount already raised over the past few years for the building of a Civic Centre. The present building is the first part of a major project. The gymnasium now being built is the second unit of the entire project. With the anticipated help from the provincial government it is expected that the building project can be completed during the next two years.



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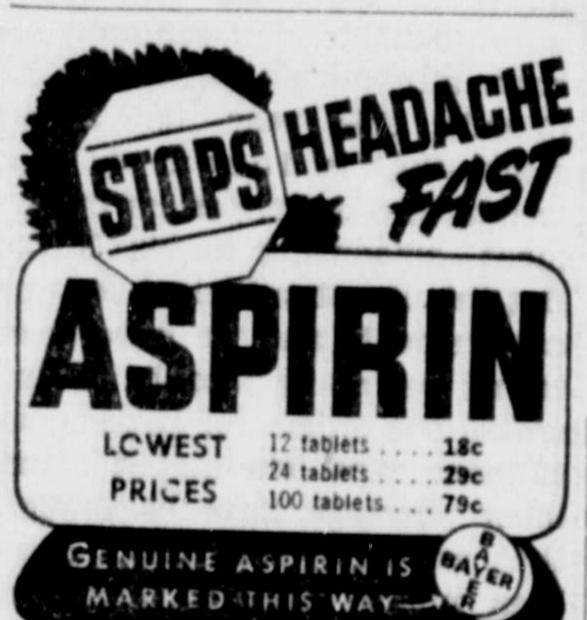
The Bank will make delivery of all Bonds on 14th October, or as soon thereafter as full payment for them is made.

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he circuit of that decor- | shoes.

the hair went up and There was a pair of pearl-grey ing shop windows. down and they were suede pumps fit for the feet of chaperoned toward the angels. Then there were those low, comfort-plus-sense ones nast and today our that all the girls wear now to

weaters, a wide skirt or In my high-school days it was man? one leg exotically different and it was the times A. The man is invariably predorns a creature who is more than the large city that sented to the woman. The only ary melancholy for one was responsible. It was during exceptions are when a woman is ment or finding all the depression years, which made it introduced to the President of "simply super - but even more ridiculous, yet high- the United States, to a cardinal. heeled, flimsy slippers were THE or to a reigning sovereign.

or all this careless THING-and anyone in anyder that baggy sweater thing less (and there was I) just groom name as the best man? throbs a missed the clique—and the clickthe tune of clothes- ety-clack of your own smart the brother of the bride, or the new clothes. And if heels on long corridors.

es slightly to an over- heels and envied ripely the gir! in the next aisle who wore first ook at the Fashion red 3-inchers then green, with many of Rupert's teen- purse to match every time. prerienced a dream come Teachers and parents only delight of donning and frowned on the fad but they were every single item of a always hard to understand. Oldwardrobe. Looking back, fashioned was the word-and hard to imagine the old. They must have been all of an awkward pause. Just shake

Baby sitters were not much in erstand why some hands demand those days for people yly the tie on the stayed home. They didn't have gown and found it im- the money with which to go to display the lingerie posh places. And at 25 cents per evening it took a lot of sit- intimates? courage to walk ryth- ting for the price of a pair of

to pause and turn, and Once—and I do say once—I gain. Then to refuse | had it, that precious required | to beat a hasty retreat amount for an extra pair. Down fastened intently on I never got further. I was alone, ered.

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SOMETHING

I wasn't hard to sell. Anyway, they had exactly what I wanted—very light fawn pumps with very high, thin heels.

In as high glee I wore themfor a comparatively short time. The heels that looked deluxe on but one such period none other than yourself. But Marybelle bent right under the an and birds—that these girls did it—some very centre of my foot. (Could be all taking-off interim young too—and I bowed before first highs do!) The delicate the prelude to the rest their nonchalance, poise and tan soon turned a scuffed tea call it the teen-age. grace that covered tumultuous color, and curdled. Soon, too soon, they found their way to but girls in particular | Watching took me back several | the ash-can with me sadly re-The ungainliness of years. The shoes, as much as flecting on their dear departed gainly until that mom- anything else, were responsible. reflections mirrored from oblig-

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the correct way of introducing a man to a wo-

Q. Whom does the bride-

A. The brother of the groom groom's best friend.

Q. How long should a hostess wait for a guest who is late for

A. Not more than 15 minutes. Q. Is it considered good form to shake hands with gloves on?

hands and forget the glove. Q. May a telephone be used to acknowledge a gift

A. No, it is not good form to his wife when among non-

A. As "Mrs."

FROM THE HIND

Khaki gets its name from fore the dozens of pairs I went, stopping at the first shop. Hindu word meaning dust-col

GERMAN JOURNALISTS GET CROSS-SECTION VIEW OF BRITAIN



Invited to study British democracy at close range, this group of German journalists has visited the homes and working places of all types of Britons, from milkmen and miners to industrialists. The group is shown here during a visit to a training class of apprentice coal miners during instruction in the use of the newest safety lamp at Markham colliery at Duckmanton, Eng. One of the German visitors holds a canary in a cage. British miners use the birds sometimes to detect presence of gas in a pit.

A. It is not correct to remove the glove before offering the hand, as this necessitates | Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

CROWNED IN HAZE

The Great Smoky Mountains or griddle cakes.

unless the whole family is home and all the extra leaves are in the table to extend it so they Q. How should a man refer may all gather around. At this last holiday before Christmas when we give thanks for the harvest the spirit of summer is carried over into winter and the feast prepared features the products of field and garden.

Turkey has become aimost a and seeds for green pepper and tradition of thanksgiving, but cut in small dice. Add to onions, there is no reason why the meal contnue cooking until onions may not have as its basis a deep are tender. Drain well. Melt fat. chicken pie or a big heap of ten- Add flour, cook until frothy. der crisp golden brown chicken. Add milk slowly stirring until nectar Whatever the main course, any smooth. Add salt. Pour sauce festive meal should have at least over onions. Reheat. Dust with together in a saucepan. Add one surprise dish and several paprika after turning into servcolorful relishes.

Home economists suggest a menu for Thansgiving this year. They always keep in mind the fact that some foods are more plentiful and they have good ever-present blue haze. ideas for new taste twists for everyday foods.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Creamed onions with green

peppers Baked stuffed tomatoes-

mashed potatoes

spiced apples

Pumpkin pie Rolls and coffee

4 cups milk

4 crackers

Scrape salsify and cut into 1/2

Pan-Fried Chicken

from 2 to 31/2 lbs. Draw. clean and singe. Remove drumsticks, thighs and wings at the joints, cutting off the wing tips. Separate back from breast; remove wishbone with attached meat, if desired, and cut breast down the centre using shears.

The following recipe gives a crusty, golden fried chicken with a different flavor. The secret is in the generous use of pap-

2 chickens 21/2-31/2 lbs. cut

tablespoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

11/2 teaspoons paprika

2/3 cup fat

oughly and rub well into the surface of the chicken. Melt fat in a heavy frying pan. Brown chicken on both sides using moderate heat. Reduce heat, cover pan and continue cooking slowly until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove cover and cook 5 minutes longer to develop a crisp crusty surface. Six to eight servings.

Timely Recipe

NECTAR SYRUP

When it's to be waffles or

griddle cakes serve a big pitch-

er of warm golden "Rich Nectar

½ cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon grated orange

34 cup apricot whole fruit

Cream butter, honey and rind

nectar and bring to a boil, stir-

ring frequently. Let boil briskly

lukewarm. Serve over waffles

3/4 cup honey

rind

Thanksgiving just isn't right | Creamed Onions With Green | Creamed Onions Pepper 12 medium white onions 1 green pepper 2 tablespoons fat 2 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt Paprika Peel onions. Cook in salted Syrup to pour over them. Its water 20 minutes. Remove core buttery fruitiness is just right.

ing dish. Six servings.

are so called because of an Makes approximately 1 2-3

For pan-fried chicken, grade B birds are quite satisfactory.

Mock oyster soup Pan-fried chicken

Celery curls, pickled peaches,

Here are recipes for several of the dishes suggested:

Mock Oyster Soup

6 roots salsify 2 cups boiling water ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon butter

1/2 teaspoon salt Pepper

inch slices. Drop into boiling water. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and cook until tender (about 15 minutes). Add milk and well rolled crackers, bring to boil; add butter, salt and pepper. Serve very hot. Six servings.

Choose chickens weighing

1 cup flour

Mix the dry ingredients thor-

MARRIAGE OF DUNCAN MCRAE

Miss Margaret McCaig of Saskatoon Becomes His Bride

the late James McCaig of Sas- and ushers were Patrick Black katoon was married to Duncan and Helge Holkestad of Prince McRae of Prince Rupert; son Rupert. of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae Miss Joyce Gibbons sang dui of Duncan, at a double ring ing the signing of the register ceremony last Saturday, in and the reception was held in Chown Memorial Church, Van- the York room of the Hotel couver. Rev. Stanley Pachan Georgia. performed the ceremony.

was charming in white satin, son Hot Springs. They will redesigned on graceful lines fall- side in Prince Rupert. ing into a medium train. Her embroidered floor length wedding veil was caught to her head by a beaded crown and

Miss Ora Nesbitt as maid-of- ror."

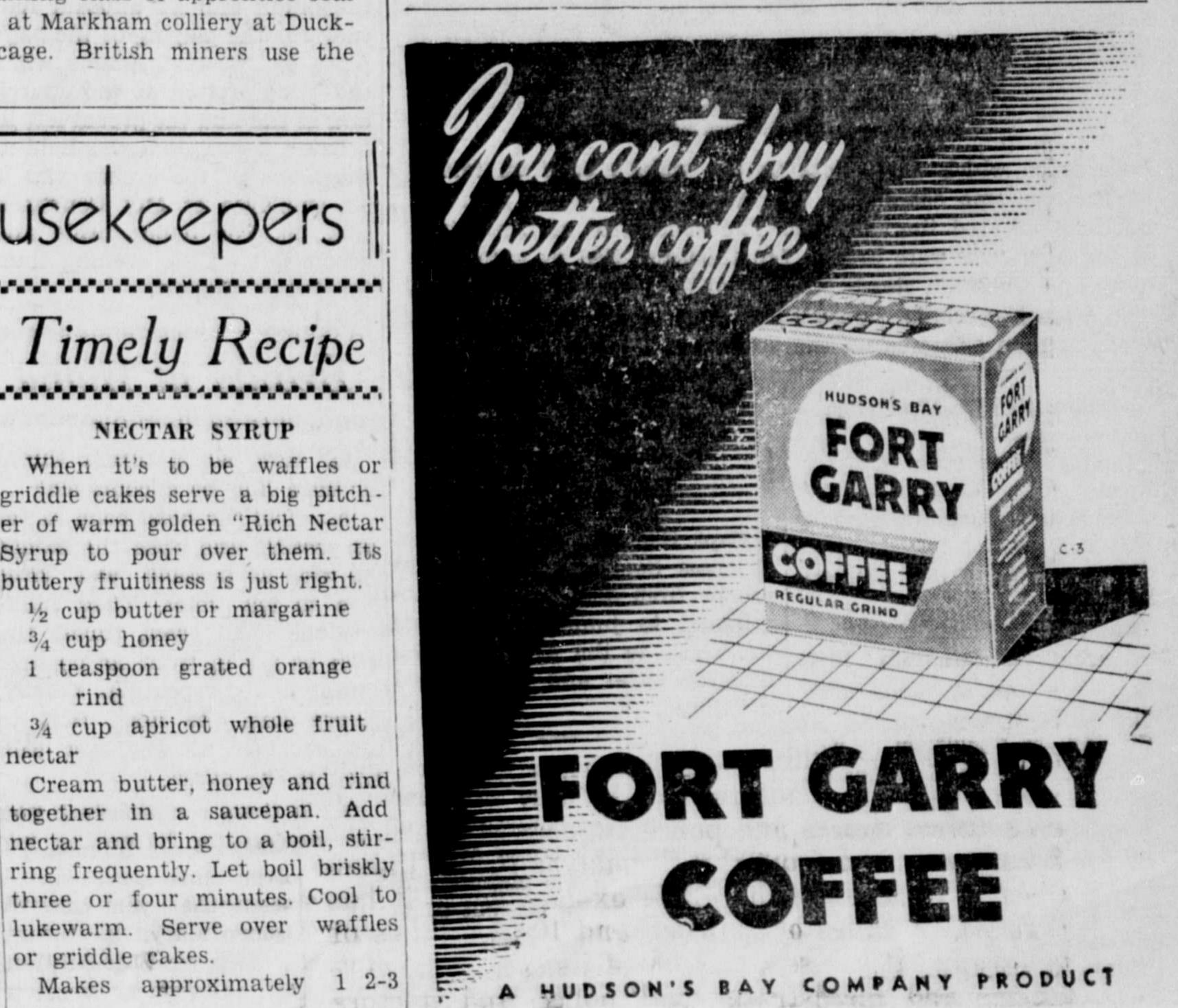
| honor, wore soft blue moire taffeta and carried pink carnations. Miss Helen Silversides as bridesmaid wore orchid taffets. anthemums.

with a bouquet of bronze chrys-The bride was given in marriage by L. H. C. Phillips, and Miss Margaret Lucile, daugh- Gordon Beamer was best man. ter of Mrs. James McCaig and Dr. O. Kvale was the attendant

Later, the couple left by motor For her wedding the bride for their wedding trip to Harri-

SOME TRIP, SOME ERROR!

TURVEY, Bedfordshire, Engshe wore a strand of pearls. land (P-A re-directed package Gardenias, pink roses and bou- arrived at its destination with vardia formed her wedding bou a note saying "your paper has had a ride out to Turkey in er-



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uninjured.

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From Maska-

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LESS ROLLING STOCK

GLASGOW, Scotland (P) There are 1,850 fewer locomotives and 200,000 less freight cars operating in Britain today than in 1938, said Transport Minister Barnes.

SOURCE OF COLOR More than 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

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TAKE NOTICE that John C. Mac Lean, Agent for The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, of Tulsequah, B.C. Mining Engineer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate in the Cassiar District and bounded on the South by Lot 5686, on the West by Lot 5687 and on the East by the Taku Slough: Commencing at a post planted on the Taku Slough at the North East corner Lot 5686; thence West 8 chains the South East corner of Lot 568 thence North 20 chains to the North East corner of Lot 5687; thence East 12 chains to the Taku Slough; thence South along the Taku Slough to the Location Post, and contain ing 20 acres, more or less. JOHN C. MacLEAN.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

October 6, 1912

Capt. Campbell of the steamer Princess Sophia had a narrow escape from death when he attempted to jump ashore from the vessel to the wharf. He fell into the water and was rescued

Edward Chyber, a locksmith, then to the other. claimed that his store on Third Avenue had been entered and a revolver and two boxes of ammunition stolen. He claimed he gums? had notified the police, but that they refused to help him.

charming daughter of Mr. and the breath. Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7 where she planned to study ing thoroughly under my fin- stall and Lloyd Johnstone was dancing under Professor Doug-gernails?

October 6, 1922

successful convention, wherein remover, and run this under GOOD HUNTING solidarity of their ranks, Theo Words often misused: Do not OOTSA RIVER Collart, delegate from Prince say, "I feel badly about it." Say, Rupert; Olof Hanson, delegate "I feel bad about it," bad being Holliday, of Jonesboro, Lousiana, from Omineca, and H. F. Ker an adjective in the predicate gin, M.L.A. for Atlin, returned position. The adverb badly is after attending a provincial Lib used when it describes the aceral conclave at Nelson.

Walter E. Staneland, police Often mispronounced: Finis commissioner of Victoria, said Pronounce first syllable fine, in an interview here that Brit- not fin. ish Columbia was the centre of Often misspelled: Lightning the continental drug traffic (flash of light); no e. Lighten-Headquarters for this illicit ing (relieving of weight); en. trade had been transferred from Synonyms: Classify, tabulate, Chicago to the Pacific Coast, he group, index, systematize.

man, received official word of by mastering one word each day. his appointment to the board of Today's word: Mutability; act directors of the Canadian Na- of changing. "Mutability of tional Railways. The telegram temper and inconsistency with was signed by George P. Gra- ourselves is the greatest weak-

THIS AND THAT



"I still feel as if I were in that narrow little seat."

ARE WEDDED AT TERRACE

Miss Maxine McInnes and Owen Moffatt United

TERRACE - A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Fisher. Matthew's Church on Saturday at 5 p.m. when Maxine Jean McInnes and Owen James Moffatt, both of Medicine Hat, exchanged nuptial vows. Rev. Roland Hills officiated.

The church had been decorated by the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary for Harvest Thanksgiving services on Sunday and Prince Rupert this week. it made a picturesque setting for the lovely bride who, gowned ered shoulder veil held in place with a coronet of orange bloswhite gladioli, entered the church on the arm of Mr. Moore. Her only attendant was Mrs. James Crockett who was gowned in figured pastel blue with a shoulder veil of embroidered net held in place with a coronet of pink roses. She carried a bouquet of purple asters.

Best man was James Crockett. The wedding music was played by Miss Agnes Davidson at the organ and an unusual feature was the playing of the bagpipes by "Scotty" Adams when the bride arrived at the church and as she and the groom left it.

Later, a reception was held at Smithers. the home of the groom who is an employee of Mix Construction Co. The happy bride and groom left on the evening train for Prince Rupert.

Beauty at Home οροφοροφοροφοροφοροι

Q. How can a firmer throat or chin line be encouraged?

A. Hold the head back as far as possible and open the mouth October 17 in the church hall. as wide as possible and close five to ten times. Then holding the head erect, thrust the chin as far in front as possible Pose As Ladies and pull in, repeating. Finally, slowly lean the head first to one shoulder, all way over and

can suggest for hardening my ladies, served the tea while the

the tip of the orange stick, dip Vout and Mrs. Dudley Little. Bearing reports of a highly into peroxide or ordinary cuticle

> tion of a verb. "The carburetor, works badly."

Word study: "Use a word three times, and it is yours." F. G. Dawson, local business Let us increase our vocabulary ham, acting minister of rail- ness of human nature." -Ad- return to Burns Lake for bait.

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Timely Topics from Terrace | TERRACE SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerr re- Miss Ruth Landsberry returnbride was formerly Miss Gladys Mrs. Head and daughters.

Richmond and children of Burns short stay there. Lake, formerly of Terrace, are spending a few days' holiday mother of Mrs. Richmond.

and Mrs. J. Gavan and Mr. and on Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. W. Richmond.

over to the "Teen Towners" on

Right Rev. Bishop Gibson arrived in Terrace on Thursday, staying over till Friday when he left for a deanery meeting at

The Women's Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Church met at the was in the chair. A short prayer- the week. ful silence was observed in mem-

lerrace Kinsmen

TERRACE - The Kinsmen Club's tea and sale of home cooking in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon was a great Q. Is there a mouthwash you success. The men, dressed as ladies themselves helped in the A. Try rinsing the mouth kitchen. Pouring at the teal every day with a little tinture table were Jack McLeod and of myrrh. This tends to harden Dave Mawhinney, while servi-Miss Ethel Gray, popular and the gums, as well as sweeten teurs were Dudley Little and Harold Whalen. Curley Casey Mrs. S. J. Gray, left for Seattle Q. What can I use for clean- presided at the home cooking cashier. Those helping in the kitchen included Mrs. McLeod, A Wrap some cotton around Mrs. Mawhinney, Mrs. Peeke-

returned from a preliminary hunt of the lower reaches of the Ootsa River, th Neatalkuz, Tetachuck and Euchuu Lakes. The party picked out two exceptionally good bull moose from a group of seven but were sportsmen enough to let the rest go their way and resumed their fishing activities. Under Guide Ed. Van Tine they will return to hunt the higher ranges of Tweedsmuir Park for bear, caribou and mountain goat. Mr. Holliday is flying his own plane and reports landing at a fine field at Dog Creek and finally at the "strip" at Oosa Lake. He reports ducks and geese plentiful and regrets that he lost some fishing time as he had to

CONVENIENT ACCESSORY Sea snails, equipped with a The bald eagle is protected "band saw" of teeth, are able to from all hunters and collectors bore holes through clam shells

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turned home last week after a ed to her home in Vancouver on honeymoon spent in the south- Thursday after a week's holiday ern part of the province. The in Terrace spent at the home of

Miss Irene Pratt went Constable and Mrs. William Prince Rupert last week for a

here at the home of Mrs. Maxim, executive of the Terrace Red mothers of children starting

Friday evening for their sole en- IS REORGANIZED

Play to Be Held in Civic Centre at Terrace

ed meeting in the Orange Hall tion. Ralph Corey, Mrs. Edith Mills to have the curfew bylaw enand Miss Coulter were appoint- forced in Terrace. home of Mrs. Dover with Mrs. J. ed as a steering committee. It It was decided to send a let-

ory of Mrs. Willey and little minton club in Terrace since gasoline lamps. Billy Clifford. Routine business the early years of the war, the was disposed of and plans were local enthusiasts are anxious to session of the meeting, light reget started as early as possible. freshments were served and a With this in view a working social hour followed.

Cross Society was held in the school this year, were welcomed Red Cross rooms on Friday eve- by the president, Mrs. C. De Mrs. Crego was a visitor to ning. President R. Corey was in Kergommeaux. the chair. The local branch is "Better Parenthood Week" in starting a drive for used cush- B. C. and "National Immuniza-A surprise party was held at ions, curtain material, cushion tion Week" were observed at the in eggshell satin with embroid- the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. material and used shoes to be meeting. Special articles were Phillips on Friday evening, the sent to Britain. Making of the read urging mothers to have occasion being the birthday of curtans for the hospital here is their children immunized som and a bouquet of pink and Mr. Phillips. Music and games progressing slowly and Mrs. against contagious childhood were enjoyed by the guests who Dover, who is in charge of this diseases if they have not already included Mr. and Mrs. George work, is seeking more volunteers done so, and teaching children McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ken- to come forward to make them. how to protect themselves in nedy, Mr. and Mrs. T. Olsen, Mr. The work is either taken home case of fire and fire prevention and Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone, Mr. or done in the Red Cross rooms in the home.

The Civic Centre was turned BADMINTON CLUB

As there has not been a bad- tric lights to replace the "bee" was arranged for next Tuesday night to get the courts prepared at the Civic Centre. | Advertise in the Daily News

CHILDREN LUNCH

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TERRACE-The Terrace Parent-Teachers Association held their monthly meeting in the Orange Hall last Thursday evening. There was a very good attendance and all newcomers to The monthly meeting of the the meetings, especially the

Mrs. Phillips, convenor of school lunches, gave her report and she has covered so much ground during the past month that it is expected the P.-T.A. will be able to supply hot soup to the children of the primary school starting this week at a suggested rate of 50c per month, which will help to defray the TERRACE—At a well attend- cost of the soup to the organiza-

last Wednesday evening a bad- The meeting decided to seek minton club was formed and the aid of the local policeman

Maxted as hostess. There was a is hoped to have three courts ter of protest to the school board good attendance of members going in the Civic Centre two concerning the lighting at the and Vice-President Mrs. Sparkes afternoons and two evenings in elementary school and strongly urging the installation of elec-

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WHISTAND Local News Items...

tion organization meeting, Civic dresses, etc. to a gathering of Centre, Tuesday, 8:30.

Inspector of Mines Charles Hyndman is sailing Tuesday on Graham is sailing for Vancou- the Coquitlam on a business ver Tuesday on the Coquitlam. trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

and child returned to the city is a visitor in the city, having on the Chilcotin yesterday af- arrived yesterday morning on ternoon from a vacation trip to the Cassiar from the Islands. mors for the men and Vancouver and Kamloops.

the Civic Centre Dining Room city on the Chilcotin yesterday between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. and afternoon from a vacation trip enjoy our SPECIAL CHICKEN to Vancouver. DINNER in an atmosphere that is cheerful and bright. . (tf)

W. K. Whitford and W. R. S. Henderson, geologists who have supervised the pro- been looking into oil possibili- a two weeks' visit here. ties at Massett and elsewhere on The members of last season's the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived in the city yesterday morning from the Islands on the ing in the Committee Rooms of Cassiar. They will proceed by car from here to Calgary.

O IMPORTANT ANNOUNCE-MENT: By request, the time of J. H. Paterson and A. G. R. M. Henderson, game warthe Fur Fashion Show by Fowlie Roach of the Torbrit Mining Co. den at Massett, arrived in the & Ruttle has been changed to were passengers aboard the city on the Cassiar yesterday the evening of the same day, Chilcotin yesterday afternoon morning from the Queen Char-8:15 p.m. Thursday October 9. going through to Alice Arm for lotte Islands and will sail to-Bridden and child ar- Keep this time and date clear. a visit of inspection to the com- morrow afternoon on the Chil-

D. G. Stenstrom, consulting Mr. and Mrs. George Leary of D. L. Pitt, managing director den and take up resi- engineer for the Celanese Cor- Port Clements arrived in the of Silbak-Premier Gold Mining poration of America in connec- city yesterday morning on the Co., was a passenger aboard the tion with the Port Edward cel- Cassiar from the Queen Char- Chilcotin yesterday afternoon lose pulp mill project, arrived in lotte Islands and will sail to- going north for a week's visit of the city on the Chilcotin yester- morrow afternoon on the Chil- inspection to the property. He 1938 Chrysler Royal day afternoon from Vancouver, cotin for a trip to Vancouver. good shape. Snap, accompanied by Edward C. Salle sedan, Mapson, chartered accountant • NOTICE OF MEETING — A Dan's of Vancouver and director of the (239) Port Edward Cellulose Co.

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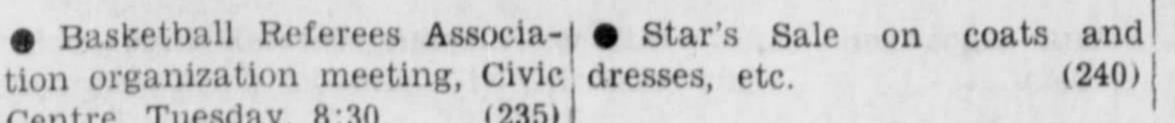
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> Mrs. V. Dale-Johnson, wife of the provincial police officerr at Massett, arrived in the cky on the Cassiar from the Islands for

Civic Centre Badminton Club are requested to attend a meetthe Civic Centre this evening at 8 p.m. - Mrs. G. Montgomery, Secy.-Treas.

(3-6-8) pany's operations there.

D. G. Fowler, who is to take over the newly established office of the social service department at Smithers, returned to the city last night from the interior where he spent several days last week. He will return to Smithers later this week to assume his permanent work

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

Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving Dance, Civic Centre, Oct. 13. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. Band Concert, Civic Centre,

Friday, October 22. Presbyterian Tea, at home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Thursday, Oc-

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

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6. Canadian Legion Auxiliary

Women of the Moose annual

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar,

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CHANGE-OVER IN WESTERN COMMAND-Major-General F. F. Worthington, CB, MC, MM, officer commanding Western Command, retired from the army on October 1 and was replaced by Brig. M. H. S. Penhale, CBE, who was raised to the rank of Major-General. Brig. Penhale was formerly officer commanding Prairie Command. In the above picture the two generals are pictured at the headquarters in Edmonton during the change-over. Major-General Worthington, the retiring GOC is on the left, and the new GOC, Major-General Penhale is on (Canadian Army Photo). the right.

cotin for a trip to Vancouver.

is being accompanied by A. L. Babbitt.

semi-annual General Meeting of The current Canadian Na-Pacific Coast Fishermen's Mu- tional Magazine prints a sketch tual Marine Insurance Company of the life of Harry Thrupp, forhas been called by the Board of merly of the railway staff at Directors to be held in the COM- Prince Rupert and who some MON LOUNGE of the CIVIC years ago was transferred to Ed-CENTRE, PRINCE RUPERT, monton. Mr. Thrupp has reached B. C., on Saturday, October the retiring age and it is under-18th, 1947, at 10:00 a.m. - L. T stood he plans on making his Wylie, Secretary-Manager. (1t) home in Vancouver.

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ciating. Interment will follow

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L. G. Bowden, who has been

located at Queen Charlotte City,

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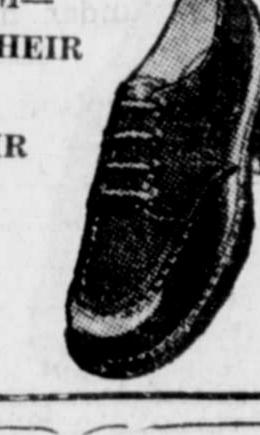
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LOST-Bunch of keys on leather case. Finder please return to the Daily News.

LOST-The boat "Ochwe's" register on Friday night. Finder please return to Daily News.

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ROSA LEE'S-

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ANNETTE'S-

ANNETTES-GAL TWO-

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Handicap

While Annette's took only two Handicap of their three games against Cosmos, as opposed to Variety, each of whom won three games, Dell. T. their sharp-shooting gave them the leadership in total number

couver. The wedding to take yard Koering Shovel, First J. Shenton knocked over a Sharpe, R. class shape, \$16,000, f.o.b., Van- 295 in her first game for the Handicap couver. Other shovels avail- high single score, following it able. Apply Clarence Dixon, with 192 and 189, which gave her Arrow Bus Lines Ltd., Phone a total score of 676, averaging

Here are the team scores: Variety 3, Toilers 0. Watts & Nickerson 3, Bank-

Orange 2, Comets 1.

141 135 165

832 774 751 A. Holkestad 109 120 112 Handicap 112 122 145 166 116 81 133 101 119 LUCKY STRIKES-127 111 108 J. Boulter 84 B. Smith 731 654 649 A. Smith

295 192 189 130 95 112 98 148 133 brose; new wiring and plumb- Armstrong, T. 147 209 155 B. Gomez 904 876 795 E. Rothwell

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81 Sunday World Series-

AS DODGERS CONQUER YANKEES

YANKEE STADIUM, New York-Deep shadows of dusk were darkening this great venue of professional baseball last evening when Brooklyn Dodgers 610 690 emerged 8 to 6 winners of the sixth game of the 1947 World Series which equalled in dramatic excitement 178 175 247 and surprise any of the other games of this year's re-

Page for the Yankees.

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sults were:

48 106 138 markable edition of the annual 108 148 131 diamond classic. It was in the New York and Aaron Robinson 176 181 sixth ining, with the tide seem- coming on in the fourth. 108 108 108 ingy running against them, that the unpredictable Bums came pitcher for the Dougers and Joe 684 906 987 from behind with a rally of four runs off the Yankee's ace re-71 118 102 lief pitcher Lefty Joe Page that 146 188 105 wrapped up the game although 90 tense excitement continued until 154 153 222 the very end of the longest game by Lavagetto, a pinch double by 11:00—Weather and Sign-off

174 163 193 in World Series history. 61 Both sides were profligate in --- their use of players, employing 737 803 773 forty in all, the Yanks twentytwo and Brooklyn, eighteen. a potential home run in 156 94 172 Six pitchers were used by 226 171 193 Yanks and four by Brooklyn.

145 166 179 Another record was that 178 227 141 Fitcher Reynolds of the Yanks 142 253 210 in yielding three successive two-2 base hits in the third to be MIXED BOWLING --- driven from the mound.

849 903 897 A new World Series attendance record was set-74,065 paid admissions, beating the 73,365 rec-94 69 144 ord of the first game.

141 The Brooklyn defeat of the 138 163 133 Yankees evened the Series at 151 126 222 three games apiece and it was M. Johnson 79 121 145 extended to the seventh and de-119 120 120 ciding game today. Magnificent weather, which has blessed the was B. McChesney with 233 and 708 694 905 Series throughout, continued.

The Brooklyn pitchers were three-games total for ladies 183 129 163 Vic Lombardi, Ralph Branca was D. Baillie, 515, and for men, 180 154 74 (third inning), Joe Hatten (sixth 684. Brownwoods had high sin-153 104 192 inning), and Hugh Casey (ninth gle-game team score of 1306 and 283 128 126 inning).

148 144 179 The New York pitchers were 20 20 Allie Reyolds, Karl Drews (third) inning), Joe Page (fifth inning), 967 679 754 Bobo Newsom (sixth inning) Vic Raschi (seventh inning) 183 242 161 Charlie Wensloff (eighth in-148 192 166 ning)

153 147 161 Bruce Edwards was the Brook-165 132 131 lyn catcher with Sherman Lollar 87 87 starting behind the plate for 96 175 127

--- D. Nelson 884 909 815 Handicap 796 854 BLOWERS-132 135 119 M. Calderoni 160 202 85 52 L. Keayes 131 112 156 211 97 210 E. Houston 167 130 110

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1:45—Commentary and

2:00-B.C. School Bros

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30—Sheila Presens

3:00—Varieties in Mus

3:15-Spotlight on a s

3:20—Serenade to Amer

Ethelwyne Hobb

12:55—Recorded

12:25—CBC News

4:45-The New Mother Goose 5:00—To be announced 5:30-Rhythm and Romance

5:45-Toronto Trio 6:00-Tex Beneke

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45-Recorded Interlude

7:15-CBC News Round-up 7:30-First Piano Quartet 8:00—The Choristers Ralph Branca was the winning 8:30—Operetta Time

7:00—CBC News

9:00 Summer Fallow 9:30-Musical Program The brace of winning runs fo 10:00-CBC News

Brooklyn in the sixth were scor 10:10-B.C. News ed on a single by Edwards, a 10:15-Provincial Affairs double by Furillo, an outfield fly 10:30-Dance Orchestra

Bragan, a single by Stanky and TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock A sensational one - handed 8:00-CBC News catch by Giofredo in far centre 8:15-Morning Concert

field "robbed" Joe DiMaggio of 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert Yankee end of the sixth. With 9:00-BBC News

one on, it might have tied or 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Music by Goodman

10:15-Morning Melodies LEAGUE RESULTS 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies In yesterday's play in the Mixed "B" Bowling League re

11:00-CBR Presents 11:15—Songs of Tuday 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Period

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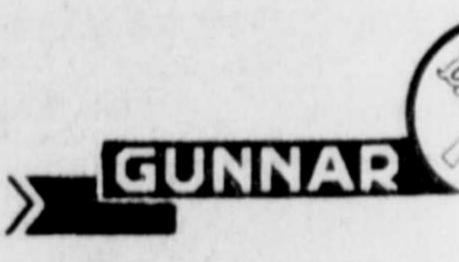
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October 6, 1922

The Sons of Canada football team sat down to a post-season banquet with their supporters and admirers in the Elks Hall, during which the trophies they had won during the season were distributed. The Stork cup was presented by Fred Stork and the Nickerson shield by W. J. Cash.

The Daily News sports writer of the day took a look at the forthcoming basketball and urged that it soon be "officially and actually" got under way. He saw prospects that the senior league might have difficulty in mustering players, but said that all other leagues had plenty of strength.

washed the Yankees by a score 3-2, while the second game endof 3-0 in the third game of the ed in a 3-3 tie when it was call-1922 World Series. The Giants ed by darkness.

BRAIN TWISTERS

Do you remember your oldtime songs? See if you can complete the lines to each of the following, and be sure they are the exact words too.

- 1. Just a song at twilight 2. Drink to me only with thine eyes . . .
- The sun shines bright She's my sweetneart, I'm
- her beau . . . 5. O give me a home where the buffalo roam . . .

ANSWERS

When the lights are low. And I will pledge with mine. On the Old Kentucky Home 4. She's my Annie. I'm her Joe. 5. Where the deer and the antelope play.

The New York Giants white- took the first game of the series

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PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups "Royal City" Pumpkin

2 eggs, lightly beaten

I teaspoon cinnamon

23 cup light brown sugar

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a baked pie shell. Sprinkle with a little

extra nutmeg and put in 375 F. oven for

1 tablespoon molasses

1/4 teaspoon mace

2 teaspoon nutmeg

l teaspoon ginger

k teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup top milk.

15 minutes. Cool, and serve.

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Smoking in bed, fire author ties claim, kills more people and causes more property loss than any other single factor. Roof fires are the chief cause of con-Prince Rupert suffered a total flagrations and the greatest property loss from fire of \$7,492 hazard to life because in many in 1946, according to official cases the occupants don't know figures. A further breakdown the house is on fire until it is of figures puts the per capita too late. This danger would be fire loss for 1946 at \$0.54. Total substantially reduced if homefire loss for 1945 was \$113,275. owners would surface their roofs Property loss for the whole Do- with fire-resistive asphalt amounted to nearly shingles or some other fire-re-

Canada's fire loss for 1946, reports the Dominion Fire Comed for the largest percentage 11.7 percent over the previous tinentals. 9 p.m.—Burns and 5 Junction Second and Third Avenues of fires, with defective stoves year. Overcrowding is one good Morgans; Malkins and Kiloand furnaces, electric wiring reason for this increase, but watts; Mansons and Brownand appliances, and overheated but carlessness is still the prime woods flues and chimneys following fire-bug in any community and Oct 20-7 p.m.-Mergans and

Dundee Beats Hearts In Scottish Soccer

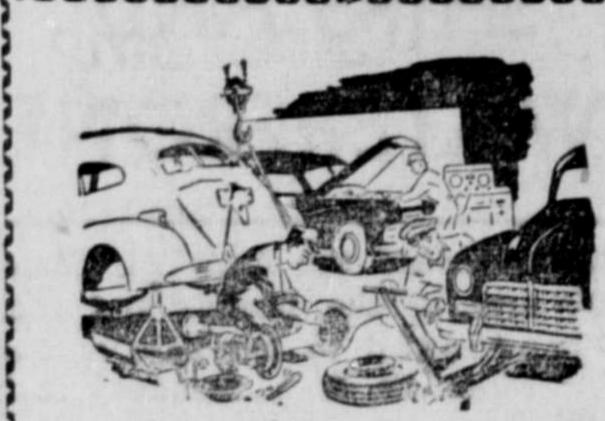
LONDON (Dundee defeated Hearts of Midlothan by a score of 2 to 1 today in a Scottish "A" Division soccer game.

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 Ammissioner, shows an increase of bassadors; McMeekins and Con-

citizens everywhere are asked to Ambasadors; Kilowatts and Mc-Sparks falling on flammable make an extra effort this Fall Meekins; Malkins and Brownroofs caused the loss of roughly to eliminate fire hazards in the woods. 9 p.m.-Revellers and 1500 homes, approximately three home and help to save their Continentals; Mansons and a day. Lightning, spontaneous property, and the lives and Home Oil; Burns and North

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only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 19th day of September, A.D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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> C.P.R. steamer Princess Ade laide, with Capt. Fred McGraw relieving Capt. William Hubenet, is due in port at 9:45 tonight from the south and will sail at 11:30 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

Two coastal vessels of Union Steamships Ltd. provided Sunday shipping activity in this port. Steamer Cassiar, Capt. Al- waterglass when it becomes fred Aspinall, arrived in port at stuck in another? . 10:45 from her regular fortfor Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands. At 3:45 steamer Chilcotin, Capt. John Boden, arrived from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 8 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail at 1:3 p.m. for Vancouver and way-

Union steamer Coquitlam ha been withdrawn for three weeks from the Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Stewart run, being replaced by the Chilcotin while she

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

Prince Rupert and situate at the Denise Arm, near Cloyah Bay. TAKE NOTICE that Highway Con-

struction Company Limited, P.O. Box 71, of Prince Rupert, British Colimbia, occupation Contractors intends post planted approximately 300 feet to to post and containing eighty For the purpose of digging and pro-

ducing sand and gravel. HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED By Leo Micheal Shannon,

Dated September 15th, 1947.

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

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN VASSILOPOULOS. DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order

His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton made the 27th day of September, A.D. 1947. I was appointed Administrator of the and all parties having claims, against to furnish same, properly verified to quired to file them with me proper reference to any claims of which

AND all parties inclebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1947. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.

HOW CAN I??

Q. How can I separate a

By ANNE ASHLEY

A. Pour cold water in the nightly voyage to Massett Inlet upper one to contract it, and R. Pethick, Victoria; A. P. Gar equipped and sent out. After West View vs. Cosmos. points and sailed at midnight then immerse the lower one in can then be easily separated.

Q. How can the skins from beets be removed very readily?

ill the vessel with cold water.

a garment be removed?

on the wrong side.

to apply for a lease of the following paper representatives recently Herman, Juneau. described lands: Commencing at a saw the government's efforts to the Southeast of the mouth of Large Africanize the civil service. At Creek at approximately high water the railways workshops at Ebute NORTHERN B.C. degrees North 2640 feet; thence East Metta, of 34 assistant foremen, 8 degrees North 1320 feet thence East 26 are African. Another 2,475 Seed degrees South 2640 feet: thence are employed in the workshops. Seed to re- are employed in the workshops.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF LIU LIN SING OR LEW SHONG KOY OR HARRY LIU (LEWIS), DE-CEASED, INTESTATE.

Local Judge of the Supreme Court Congress held here. The pictures of British Columbia, I was on the linclude panorama views of September AD 1947 include panorama views of 19th day of September, A.D. 1947 appointed Administrator of the Es-| Frince Rupert and Hazelton and tate of Liu Lin Sing, or Lew Shong Koy, or Harry Liu (Lewis), late Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on or about the 31st day of July, 1947, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the sonnel of delegates. said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me the said Estate are hereby required claims against the said Estate are re me on or before the 15th day of verified on or before the 31st day of Port Simpson first heard of an November, A.D. 1947, after which October, 1947, failing which districlaims filed may be paid without bution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi

19th day of September, A.D. 1947 GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-TISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE OF JOHN ANDERSON, OR JOHN ANDERSEN, DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Local 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 John Anderson, or Andersen, late of Prince Rupert. British Columbia, who dier' on or about the 4th day of July. 1947 at the City of Prince Rupert. Britis! Columbia. All persons indebted t the said estate are required to par the amount of their indebtedness me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are re quired to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day o 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 22nd day of September, A. D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES OFFICIAL ADMINISTRATOP 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 Clovah Bav. TAKE NOTICE that Highway Construction Company Limited of P.O. Box 171. Prince Rupert, British Colimbia, occupation Contractors intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a nost 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, 28 degrees South 2800 fact: thence East 52 degrees South

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED By Leo Micheal Shannon,

Dated September 15th, 1947.



DIDN'T GIVE "SUCKERS" AN EVEN BREAK-When the owner of a night club in New York said to his patrons that this painting was worth \$50,000, he wasn't exaggerating. He hung the picture in his gambling den and behind it, an assistant would look at the players' cards, unseen but able to see. Then he would signal "the boss" by an electric device. Police raided the place and took the painting away as evidence.

Prince Rupert

ver; E. C. Mapson, Vancouver; commenced. of one teasponnful of ammonia ertson, Prince George; D. B. Col- November.

Congress Described and History of Salvation Army In District Reviewed

The War Cry of October 4 devotes an entire illustrated page to the recent Northern TAKE NOTICE that by Order of British Columbia Native Indian the general story gives, in considerable detail, accounts of the various meetings and the per-

Mention is made of how the forthwith and all persons having Army first came to this part of the west. More than 50 years, organization known as the Salvation Army in Vancouver Three delegates were sent south to investigate and soon the Army was well under way in Skeena district.

> The first local native officers appointed in Northern B.C. were Envoy Moody and his assistant. Sgt.-Major Henry Tait.

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quarters for attendants and a Sixteen. gasoline motor driven generator for use where power is not avail- Watts & Nickerson vs. Savoy, able, arrived in Prince Rupert Miller Bay vs. Cosmos; Annettes over the week-end in charge of J. B. Bannerman, safety supervisor of Canadian Notional's western region, accompanied by Blowers vs. Big Sisters, Lucky N. R. Coyle, safety inspector for Strikes vs. Manson's; Coasters vs. the British Columbia district.

shown "Safety in Action," a vis vs. Orange, Miller Bay vs. Bankual instruction film produced by ers, Annettes vs. Savoy; Scuby's the Denver & Rio Grande West. vs. Manson's, Moose vs. Variety. ern Railway Co. During the wa this company found its acciden ets, Lucky Strikes vs. Toilers, ratio rising at an abnormal rat | Coasters vs. Big Sisters; Sweet | and undertook a safety cam | Sixteen vs. Cosmos, Rosa Lee's paign which included the film ing and showing of "Safety ir Action." R. C. Vaughan, presi dent of Canadian National Rail ways, saw the film and arrang | Savoy, Blowers vs. Manson's. ed purchase of it for instructional use among company employees. In order to reach the maximum number of people Comets, Sweet Sixteen vs. Bank-T. A. D. Tremblay, Victoria concerned, a special car was ers; Rosa Lee's vs. Big Sisters, diner, Vancouver; R. C. Ellis partially touring the east the November 4 - Annettes vs. Vancouver; B. W. Dysart, Nel- order to benefit crews before the & Nickerson, Moose vs. Orange;

A. Place the beets in hot D. W. Fowler, city; C. Brooks, In the western region since water for a short time, drain off Esquimalt; M. Winkler, Vancou- the latter part of July, the car to attend the morning instructhe hot water and immediately ver; R. M. Dunbar, Esquimalt; will next call at Smithers, last tion. Showings will continue to R. Porter, Vancouver; A. J. Den- stop in British Columbia before morrow. Q. How can the shiny parts of neus, Calgary; L. Wannetta, moving on to Alberta, Saskatch city; L. F. May, Vancouver; H. ewan and Manitoba, ending up A. Sponge it with a solution Barris, Kamloops; Mrs. P. Rob- in Winnipeg about the end of

to one quart of water. Then press hurst, Terrace; J. R. Banner- "Safety in Action" is in tech man, Winnipeg; D. C. Best, Vic- nicolor and illustrates the comtoria; Mrs. E. Parkin and fam- monest accidents that occur on receives annual overhaul. After ily, Sandspit; Mrs. E. Hendley, North American railways as well the return of the Coquitlam to Terrace; Miss K. Laxton, Prince as showing the proper way to do her run, the Chilcotin will be Rupert; N. R. Coyle, Edmonton; jobs that are dangerous when put on the Vancouver-Prince Mrs. W. Campbell, city; Mr. and carelessness enters the picture Rupert-Ketchikan route to re- Mrs. J. Ward and son, Hazelton; The car also carries a film pro-In Land Recording District of lieve the Camosun during her G. R. Milne, Prince George; Dr. duced by the Santa Fe Railway mouth of Large Creek (Denise Creek) annual overhaul. and Mrs. F. H. Prouse, Hazelton; one on cycling for the benefit of E. Jackson, East Kwinitsa; Mrs telegraph messenger boys, and AFRICANIZE CIVIL SERVICE C. Dawson, Hazelton; Mrs. M. a number of stills dealing with LAGOS, Nigeria, (P) - News- Hartford, Hazelton; Miss M. specific jobs and accidents that can and do happen.

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

Canadian National Railways' October 9-Scuby's vs. Big Sisfirst safety instruction car ters, Moose vs. Cosmos, Blowers equipped with movie projector vs. West View: Miller Bay vs. for visual instruction, living Rosa Lee's, Coasters vs. Sweet

> October 14-Orange vs. Toilers, vs. Variety, Scuby's vs. Comets.

October 16-Moose vs. Bankers, West View, Sweet Sixteen vs. This morning 25 officials, of- Rosa Lees.

fice workers and yardmen wer | October 21-Watts & Nickerson

October 23-Blowers vs. Comvs. West View.

October 28 - Miller Bay vs Variety, Annettes vs. Orange Scuby's vs. Toilers; Moose vs.

October 30-Lucky Strikes vs. Watts & Nickerson, Coasters vs.

warm water to expand it. They Vancouver; G. D. Leversage car was moved to the prairies in Lucky Strikes, Scuby's vs. Watts son; D. G. Stenstrom, Vancou- extra traffic of grain movement Blowers vs. Toilers, Miller Bay

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