Impress Hotel, Third Ave.

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iculture Will Benefit From New ulation Here-See This As Peace er Port If Americans Get P.G.E.

HERS - At present enjoying a quickened life due mainly to the substantial price of his interior railroad centre of 1,200 is, neverkeeping a weather eye on Prince Rupert s business m will be a large factor in Canadian Seamen's Union (CCL) Reactive of the Canadian Seamen's Union (CCL) ing a stabl and in the district.

probably be in agriculture alared by many. "We though, on a long-term basis, the development of agriculture we believe that fu--more population.

MORE FARMERS ARE NEEDED "There will definitely be an

REPORTS Calderwood. "It will provide a cation for Adverse market for our produce. How-Meterists Declare in the "disgraceful"

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of northern trans-The livestock industry around PAY CITY VISIT highway were themed "disgraceful" by who made the trip Rupert to Smithers t the week-end. They ith the opinion that mill camps which are turning scheduled air service of Canadian Terrace, it is expected the job

son with other British Dybhavn who made a of lumber which, it is conceded, Transport Board of Canada, were p to Smithers on Sat- may drop before long. urning Sunday night. An expanding Prince Rupert night. They arrived on yester-

being poor. He made for interior farmers and would, this afternoon on their return trip-238 highway therefore, attract more farmers to Vancouver. x-and-a-half hours. to the district, it is felt. or a couple of places The need for more agricul-

errace and Hazelton tural development is illustrated road needs to be by the fact that during the war. widened and re- the Central B.C. Livestock Ast is in good shape," sociation was able to round up can't see how people enough stock to send a trainload over it and bring in of from 20 to 40 cars to Kamloops stock sale every fall. The on, Arrow Bus Co. op- last shipment was is the fall of nanager who drove a 1945.

ning the Prince Ru-"During the last two years we all team to Smithers, haven't been able to find enough und the road "good" stock to make a shipment," Mr. exception of one or Calderwood said. "It is all being used up locally."

Prince Rupert and Far-sighted Smithers men, ne sites of old washaware of this need, have given careful thought to it and believe that a more open, but selective immigration policy will be required before the potentially prore part of the old productive spaces of central B.C. ad and work is being are even partially filled.

Benefits of the Port Edward Cellulose Co.'s projected pulp war are being well Graders are con- mill at Watson Island also may penttrate the 226 miles to Smithers, especially if a plywood plant is built in conetch from Galloway nection with it, Smithers busi-Prudhomme Lake is ness men feel. Large cottonpoorest parts of the wood stands in the district will be available for a close It too, is a section market.

ne province a number One business man was forthright in expressing disappointment that American capital in-DECISION terests had not been successful in buying the Pacific Great EG-When 78-year-old Eastern Railway and extending riggs of Seattle acts on it into the Peace River country. e doesn't lose any time. He felt that, if it were operated own University Avenue by Americans, natural economic Saturday afternoon factors would influence it more the TransCanada Air strongly than if it is extended rice. That reminded by the British Columbia governwed his daughter Mrs. ment.

dson, Sheridan Apart- SEE PRINCE RUPERT

AS P.G.E. PORT "If American money put the railroad north, Prince Rupert to pack his bag but it. Now he's spending would become the major port for Peace River products because that is the natural rail outlet and the Americans would want lark, local manager of to market as cheaply as possible. fe Assurance Co., Van- If the B.C. government do it, d Mrs. Clarke sailed pressure from Vancouver will quitlam this afternoon route the goods that way, alreturn to Vancouver though Prince Rupert will get sit of a few days in the some benefit."

Coal mining in the nearby Telkwa district will be given a boost by the Port Edward pulp mill. It is understood that one mining company will supply sev-19.0 feet eral hudred tons daily to the 19.3 feet synthetic textile plant when it 4.2 feet comes into operation.

SEAMEN SEEK

TORONTO—It is expected that within another few months, negotiations will be on for a new aggreement with Canadian seamen. It is said the seamen will ask 15 cents an hour increase and the 48-hour week for men on watch at sea. This will affect some 4,000 men and 120 freight-

Meantime the executive of the today looked for a reply from the Minister of Labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, to their demand that a government appointed Diversion that a government appointed controller take over two of the major shipping companies on the Great Lakes as the only action that can now prevent a strike of lake seamen. The Union is conditional on the very thing charges that Canada Steamship that Prince Rupert itself needs Lines and the Sarnia and Colonial steamships have broken contracts by dismissing employees who are C.S.U. members and replacing them with members of the newly formed Canadian Lake Seamen's Union which is un-Prince Rupert grows," said Mr.

steady market, we will have to AIR TRANSPORT have more farmers in this dis- BOARD MEMBERS

Smithers is enjoying a booming | Making the round trip flight by with a power shovel and, with market at the present time by north from Vancouver to Prince a dozen men employed under Art selling beef to the logging and Rupert via the newly authorized Kennedy, general foreman from is in "good" condition out thousands of feet of lumber Pacific Airlines, Air Vice-Marshai will occupy about six weeks' daily. How long this will last, Alan Ferrier and J. P. Romes time. however, is subject to the price Vachon, members of the Air visitors in Prince Rupert overcontinuing reports would provide a steady market day afternoon's flight and left

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BAY SHIP IS LOST

Only removal of Canadian National Telegraph wires which skirt the bluff outside the railway tunnel is delaying commencement by the provincia! department of public works on the Kwinitsa diversion which will carry the Prince Rupert Highway 100 feet offshore to clear a snowslide which comes down every winter to block the road on its present route, it is stated at public works headquarters

As soon as the wires are out of the way, camp will be established and work started on the making the 1000-foot fill which will carry the 20-foot road surface. Rock will be dug out near-

Baseball Scores National

Cincinnati 4, 3; Brooklyn 7, 4. Philadelphia 8; Pittsburgh 1. Only games scheduled in ma-

SHIPYARDS

Vote To Be Taken

On Wage Increase

Boilermakers' Industrial Union

(C C L), said today,

steel shipyards.

gress for three weeks



FAMOUS HUDSON

FIRST WOMAN IN HELICOPTER SOLO—Another feat for women was achieved when comery Miss Ann Kirk Shaw, shown at the controls in the cockpit of a helicopter in New York, became the first woman to solo a "Flying Windmill." Miss Shaw is 23 years of age and comes from Southport, Conn. She is a licensed pilot with logging time of approximately 1,600 hours, and was a W.A.S.P. instructor at Avenger Field during the war. Since the war she has berformed both as an instructor and a ferry pilot. The young lady took off from Manhattan's midtown sky- charge of operations. port in her first helicopter solo.

THE WEATHER Succeeded Synopsis

Cooler air is converging on the province from the west and in Matric north this morning. Cloudiness and widely scattered showers VANCOUVER (- Shipyard now present along the northern union officials, representing coastal areas will spread to 3,500 men in eighteen firms here, southern Vancouver Island and were prepared to call strike votes the Lower Mainland tonight. The tions while seventeen passed already complete between the East Indies. or take any action they deem southern interior is clear and their junior matriculation tests. company and the brotherhood fit if the operators turn down warm for the seventh consecu- Results were announced today of locomotive engineers, is to be their demands for minimum live day but the influx of colder from Victoria by the Department worked out later. air tomorrow will cause wide- of Education. wage boosts of twelve and a spread thunderstorms and temphalf cents, President Wm. White eratures 10-15 degrees lower of the Marine Workers' and than today.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- St. Margaret's School the junior Mr. White said the negotia- lottes, north coast—Cloudy to- with 96.8. ting committee had been in- day and Wednesday. Widely structed to accept nothing less scattered showers in the south- dents were: than the twelve and a half cents ern half of the ragion today. boost in sixteen wooden and two Light winds. Temperatures normal. Low tonight and High tomorrow-Port Hardy-52 and 62. Negotiations have been in pro- Massett-48 and 62. Prince Rupert-48 and 63.

OPEN DOOR OF CABIN APPRECIATED; UNINVITED BUT WELCOME GUESTS

The uninvited guest is not always welcome but here is an instance much the exception of the general rule. In these days of looting and vandalism, particularly of cabins in the woods, the case is a refreshingly unusual one. A note found by George Abbott when he spent the week-end at the cabin on a nearby lake off the Prince Rupert Highway which he and Rance Place own revealed the incident of where the old time rule of the outdoors was meticulously observed.

A tourist couple, their appetite evidently stimulated by the bracing Central British Columbia air, had become hungry and, seeing the open cabin from the road, proceeded to investigate the possibilties. The note expressed their appreciation and their tangible desire to make it known.

The note is self-explanatory: "To the Owner of This Cabin,

"Dear Sir:

"My wife and I have travelled all the way from Dallas, Texas, and never in all my experience of travelling have I seen such hospitality as I have found here. Your OPEN DOOR should be a symbol for this great country of yours. We didn't bring any food with us when we parked the car on the highway and, when we discovered your cabin, I'm afraid we took liberties with some of your food. We ate one tin of sardines and also one tin of your delicious Canadian salmon of which we hope to catch during our visit to your fair country. I sincerely hope this dollar I am leaving in place of the food will fully reimburse you for the same.

"Goodbye and good luck,

"TED AND EDNA BULMAN."

'Nascopie' Goes Down Baffin Island

Reported Total Loss-Fifty Persons Aboard Lost Everything - Year's Supplies For Far North Posts Gone

MONTREAL—The famous Hudson's Bay supply ship Nascopie has gone aground and sunk of Baffin Island. She has been given up as a total loss. Fifty passengers and crew are safe at Cape Dorset but lost all their belongings.

The ice breaker N. B. MacLean is rushing to Dor-

* set from Davis Straits, a distance of 1500 miles, to pick up the survivors.

The Nascopie was on her annual supply voyage to forty Hudson's Bay posts which are dependent upon her. Calls had been made at only four of

Strike Was Short-Lived

Settlement Announced Today Following Walk-out Last Night

SAN FRANCISCO (P-An agreement ending the strike of locomotive engineers on the western lines of the Southern Pacific Railways was announced to day by I. B. MacDonald, Southern Pacific vice-president

MacDonaid emerged early today from the conference room where negotiations had been in almost constant session since early yesterday. He announced: "They have signed the papers

Victoria girls led the province -Annie Marie Atfield of St. Anne's College topping the senior union stepped out of day-long tions. matriculants with average of 92.5 negotiations and predicted an percent and Geraldine Dobbin of early settlement.

Successful Prince Rupert stu-

Senior Matriculation Audrey Wall Hunter, John Kinross Kennedy, John Charles Wesch, and Ronald Ward.

Junior Matriculation Green, Helen Kasper, Lilian Prince Rupert and Stewart. segments for final clean-up. Knutson, David Kristmanson, Margaret Lakie. Forbes Lee, Normand Martinusen, Kwendolyne McKae, Kathleen Nickerson, Lois Nickerson, Astrid Pedersen, Hilda Potterton, Myrtle Sather, Clarence Skalmerud, Joyce Watts.

District Results District pupils who succeeded

in the tests included: Bella Coola-Gideon Schuetze.

Ocean Falls - Gordon Clarke, Gwendoline Lee, Myrrha Ossinger, Audrey Sirois and Jean Van-

RADIO FOR RED COATS CALGARY (P) - Within weeks the R.C.M.P. detachments in each of the Prairie provinces will be linked with a two-way radio communication system and the headquarters in each province will communicate by a similar high-powered system. The network will be the first of its kind ever attempted by the force.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens left by last evening's train on their return to Winnipeg after a visit here and at Terrace. Mrs. Owens is a sister of George J Dawes of this city.

Indonesia Conflict Growing

PATAVIA (P)-A Dutch amphibious landing in East Java and first actions on Sumatra were reported today in the growing The settlement which since conflict between the forces of Four Pass Senior and Seven- an hour-after the strike started the Netherlands Government teen Junior in Prince Rupert yesterday at six had hung on a and the Indonesian Republic. matter of phraseology, will per- The fight, which began Sunday Four pupils of Booth Memorial mit engineers to return to work with the Dutch acting first, ori-High School were successful in as soon as they can be notified. ginated in disagreements over senior matriculation examina- The wording of the agreement the future government of the

> The Dutch troops are mainly United States trained. Marines are said to have captured four The strike had begun at 6 p.m. East Java coastal points, after yesterday but seventy-five min- going shore from novt! vessels. utes later a spokesman for the There were large scale opera-

> Bridgeheads are reported established along a 55-mile coastal road between the two Olier Besner, one of Prince points of Problingg andSitoe-Rupert's earliest pioneers is in bondo.

town for a few days. In recent | As for Java itself, the most years he has made Vancouver populous island of the East Inhis home, and is here to note dies, bulletins and communihow conditions appear, in view ques indicate that seven Dutch. of the developments now set- operations are underway. Obser-Prince Rupert - Albert ting in. Here with Mr. Besner vers interpret this as an attempt Eyolfson, George Good, Shirley is W. H. Tolin, also formerly of to pinch off the Republic into



ROMAN CATHOLIC NUNS GO SKY RIDING-Twenty-one sisters from the St. Joseph's academy, Tipton, Indiana, are shown just before they boarded the Trans-World Airline Skymaster, "The Acropolis," for a flight to their native Ireland and reunion with their families. It was the first time any of them had flown in a plane and their first visit to Ireland since taking their vows,

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HOME LOANS HERE

A LMOST EVERY DAY brings its item of good news for Prince Rupert and our announcement

of Monday that the Sun Life Assurance Co. had decided to enter the field here in the extension of National Housing Act loans for home building was another such outstanding item. There had been so much discouragement in moves with this end in view in the past that we had almost come to suppose that it was impossible to get anything done. Then, all of a sudden, the Sun Life appears and sets up the machinery.

The terms, as outlined yesterday, are by no means such that a person with only a shoestring can build himself a house. Yet, they are such that many sound would-be home builders should be able to avail themselves of the assistance. Such persons as do take up loans will be reasonably certain of permanence and stability and that is the kind of citizen Prince Rupert wants.

The Sun Life is to be congratulated on entering the home loan field here. It took a long time for any company to become interested in a prac- are otherwise. Nevertheless the here by Canadian Pacific Airtical way but, at that, the action will be welcome.

One fishpole well tended will catch more fish than two or three half-tended.

Light travels at amazing speed until it hits the human mind.



NEW LIFE-LINE FOR SEA RESCUE—Shown here is the life-line. The latest British invention for saving lives at sea-a rocketborn life-line shoots skywards during a demonstration shoot at Homebush Bay, Australia. Rocket is fired from a pistol mechanism and trains an inch-thick rope a custance of 150-200 yards. It is standard equipment on British fishing vessels.



FREE FRENCH HONOR MARSHAL FOCH-Two hundred Free French ex-servicemen in London celebrated the anniversary of Gen. DeGaulle's historic speech after the capitulation of the Petain cabinet, when he said that France had lost a battle but had not lost the war, recently laid a huge floral Cross of Lorraine on the statue of World War I Allied Leader Marshal Foch. This photo shows Gen. LeGentilhomme, DeGaulle's right hand man and first governor of Paris after the liberation, as he lays the floral Cross of Lorraine on the statue of Marshal Foch.

LETTERBOX

GOOD IN EVERYONE

Editor, Daily News.

A recent letter of mine to the the appropriate caption: Baffling Questions.

May you see fit to publish the following excerpts from an article written by Lowell Fillmore (in Weekly Unity, June 22, 1947) under the heading of UNDER-STANDABLE FACTS, as regards:

"Things to be Remembered. Remember that the most interesting subject that a man can study is himself. Realizing this, the ancients placed over one of their temples the inscription 'Man, know thyself.'

"There are many things that you do not know about yourself. Some may be good and some may be bad, but there is an encouraging angle to this, namely that the good things are the enduring things and that they will outlive the bad things, because God made you good, not bad.

"You cannot conceive of God as being anything less than good. Therefore you, having been made in His image and likeness, must be fundamentally good. You may not realize that you are so good, your friends and relatives may not believe it, and some of them may even think that you spiritual pattern of God's ideal lines yesterday were Magnus

... Even though you may feel Sandspit. that you are different from certain persons and that they do | Tonight's train, due from the not like you or you them, it will East at 11:45 daylight time, is rehelp you to love everybody and ported to be on time. to receive their love in return.

ous being. You are dependable; aged if your growth seems slow. you are able to spread blessings Make it enduring and peaceful everywhere and make people by patience. happy wherever you go. Because | "Remember that" you are the Sprit of God in you is the indeed a very capable, poised, source of your life you are priv- and dependable person but halieged to be well and strong. As cause you realize that it is God you begin to realize that you in you, who deserves all credit have the power to bless and to for your success, you are also a spread happiness the unfold- humble person. As you enlarge ment and expression of this the expression of your perfect power will bring you great satis- self you will live more joyously. faction. It will also stimulate fearlessly, lovingly and underand improve your health.

"... Remember that all things "... There is therefore no are possible to you through the need for you to become contenpower of Christ in you. . . Do not tious angry, afraid, or to doubt: be discouraged if the good quali- for there is a spirit in you that ties you desire to express do not is greater than all the world. You shine forth in you all at once, have an unbeatable spirit, the They are already within you, but spirit of the Christ of God." they must be encouraged to grow Thanking you, and develop in your outer experi-



ADOPT INHABITANTS OF FRENCH VILLAGE-Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Van Barkaloo Hale, wealthy residents of Solano Estates, Montecito, near Santa Barbara, Calif., who have adopted the surviving population of the French village of Maille, 12 miles south of Tours, France. For almost a year, they have been sending the 366 residents shipments of things they need. Germans-wiped out 127 residents in a one-day mass murder in reprisal for their not divulging the whereabouts of a downed British flier they knew was in the area. Only one building. church, was not levelled by the Nazis.

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"The real you is a loving, joy- ences. You must not be discour-

standingy.

Violet Ingalls.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

years this month since the sail- town and construction casualties ing ship Kaiwo Maru, skippered there was not exactly a lack of by Capt. Hadano, called at Prince funerals. Garden Island! For Rupert to pass the time o' day such a purpose, a rather happy and have a look around. A choice of name, pleasant time was had. It seems the Kaiwo Maru was out on a The following is from The Emtraining cruise so that the nu- pire of October 3, 1908: "It is merous young men aboard would more than likely, when here, learn the ways of the sea and Chief Engineer Kelliher will debe able to find their way about. cide on which side of Porpoise Courtesies were exchanged. Harbor the G.T.P. road will run. Smiles and bows, questions and One plan is for the road to cross answers, and visitors from all from Kaien Island to North Porover the cannery zone came to poise Harbor, thence to South see and hear. Undoubtedly, the Porpoise Harbor at or near Ingentlemen on the Kaiwo Maru verness. The adoption of this manifest a live, an intelligent route would necessitate bridging and penetrating interest in the Porpoise Channel. The other beautiful port of Prince Rupert route is around the south end and her friendly people.

There was once a time when to purchase a silk hat and a dress suit in Prince Rupert at short notice was hedged about with all sorts of difficulties. Perhaps it would not be so simple right now. Before incorporation, when dignitaries dined here now and then, it usually meant an evening dress affair. Usually, the situation ended in compromise. The comparatively few dress suits in town would have to serve more than their respective owners. In other words, there would be much borrowing, restricted banquet attenall of which led to many a good dance and occasional perplexity, story told with gusto, and received with explosive laughter.

How many persons in Prince Rupert know that of the small islands lying across the harbor on the way to Metlakatla, years ago, one was used as a cemetery.

Time marches on! It is ten For, between everyday life in

of Kaien Island to the rapids, thence to the mainland."

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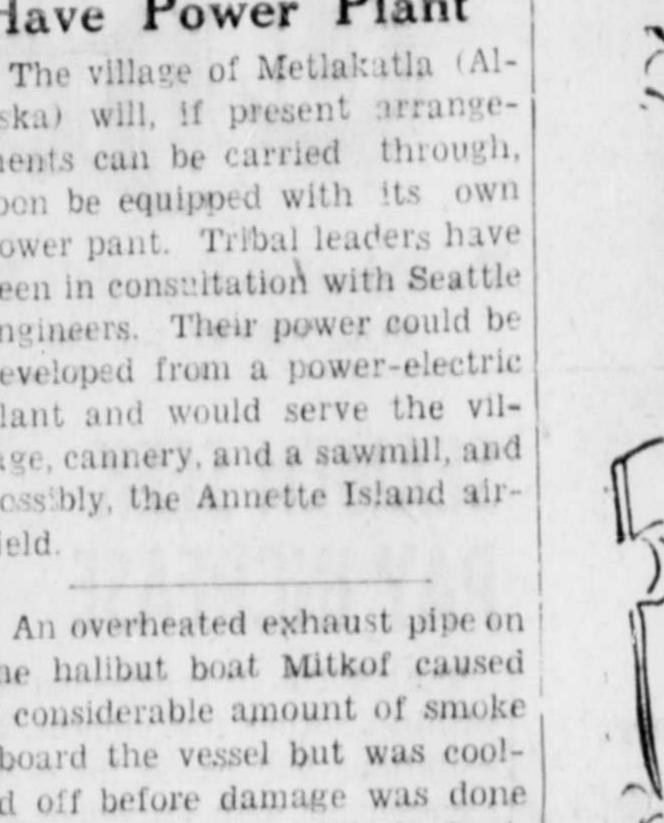
aska) will, if present arrangements can be carried through, soon be equipped with its own power pant. Tribal leaders have been in consultation with Seattle engineers. Their power could be developed from a power-electric plant and would serve the village, cannery, and a sawmill, and possibly, the Annette Island air-

the halibut boat Mitkof caused a considerable amount of smoke aboard the vessel but was cooled off before damage was done on Sunday. The Mitkof, Capt. Oscar Hansen, was moored at Hunt's float. The fire department was called but the redhot pipe had been cooled by a fire extinguisher before their ar-

Passengers leaving the city on this afternoon's C.P.A. flight were F. Williams and B. Morse for Sanspit and R. C. Correll, M. Skog, N. Garnes, A. Ferrier and R. Vachon for Vancouver. Arrivals Monday afternoon were E. Turnill, Mrs. P. Paulson, Dt. C. R. Elsey, A. Ferrier, Mr. Morin, .. J. Wallace, J. W. Reeve and Shane Murray, all from Vancou-

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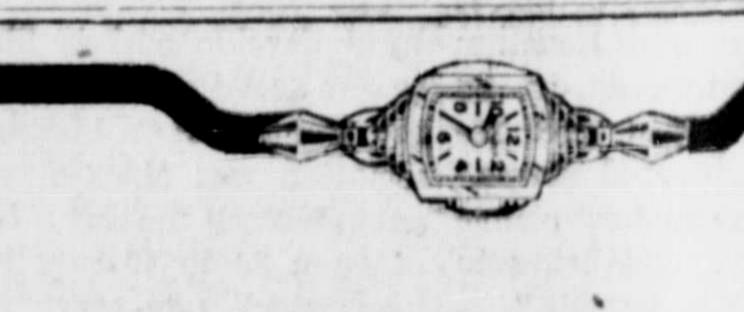
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S



R GETS THANKS FROM WAR VICTIM-Mimi Ben-Metropolitan opera star, is shown in London getting a from Wladyslaw Majkut, 16-year-old Polish boy. ell brought with her to England a complete outfit for the Polish lad whom she is helping through r parents plan for war children, an American organization. boy is now at a displaced persons camp in England. Miss ell le called his "foster mother" because she contributes thly towards Majkut's upkeep.

Old Timers

Worthy Pioneers Being

fortable in the fine new home.

are: George P. Connelly, aged 57,

Well Fulfilled

Visitors Find Responsibility to

BAND

le Entertains Big Crowdon Expressed

strains of a well-played clearly through the number. I didn't prominent local people were that there was a good band among those who called Sunday wn. Let's go and see whose afternoon at the new Pioneers'

itlam, the band gave a first pioneers. s program. While they were in the marches, in residence and it was evident Dawn," and the serle "Organ Echoes," were very they were indeed happy and com-

ogram was as fol-(March); "Dawn" eously showed the visitors about. lectric Park." (over- Few improvements appear to be e Over on My Ver-"The Middy," lack was noted—a refrigerator. n Parade," (march); a Voice is Calling. native of South Shields, England.

God Save the erry Parsons, (clarouffus (saxophone); . George Brown, Alf d. Kermode, (corne Stevens. Gunnar orns); Nick Pavlikis. Morris Teng and Reg. ss); drummer, James

eter Lien conducted capable manner. e setting was one of tisfaction. The view showed the city with s dotted among the reens; northward lay reflecting the mountglassy surface and many boats cutting hrough the quiet ond was Metlakatla its varied wooded to the north the Tsimpsean Penintimed, so that its at the intermission nd was not playing, oquitlam with its and orange funnel colorful item of adterest. Then just he C.N.R.A. bowling of bowlers were enretition, with the park fountain the sun's rays into

ds may look green be difficult to get setting, with the g music of the band, vided Sunday afterere at home.

y refraining from classified adver-

Local News Items...

a trip to Vancouver.

• Smart Liternoon Dresses. Blouses, Housecoats, Etc. at Reduced Prices.

Miss Jean Weston of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto, at present visiting Jasa visit of two or three days.

Larry, sailed this afternoon on o" The Nation's Business" the Coquitlam on their way to Hear Hon. John Bracken, M.P., Seattle where they will attend Leader of Progressive-Conservthe wedding of Mrs. Moors's ative Party, CFPR, Wednesday, daughter, Mary Ellen, on August July 23, 8:00 p.m. 11 to John Wilson of Seattle.

of Alex MacKenzie, 724 Sixth will spend a week at Lake Kath-Avenue West, was broken into lyn as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Gilby vandals at the week-end but, ker. apparently, nothing was stolen. A lock on the door was smashed to gain entry.

couver, was a visitor in the city of Edmonton. yesterday, arriving in the morning from the south and sailing last night by the Princess Adelaide on his return south

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Mc-Morran of Sydney, Australia, were among round trip passengers aboard the steamer Princess York arrived in the city on the Norah yesterday going north to Princess Adelaide last night to Mayor Nora Arnold and other Alaska. Mr. McMorran is traf- pay a two weeks' visit here with fic agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stenstrom. Home which was open for public was easy to find it. Itwas inspection. The callers were who have been in the city and in estand at the C.N.R. Totem pleased with the handsome new the interior for the past couple And the band?—it premises, the outlook so conduc- of weeks, sailed by the Coquitlam w's band under the live to comfort and happiness and this afternoon on their return to Bandmaster Peter the evidence of kind ministra- Vancouver. They arrived at the tions of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mont- week-end after spending a few Thursday, Aug. 7. efore an appreciative audi- chell, the attendants. All were days at Smithers and Telkwa, ing many sailors and agreed that Prince Rupert had at Mr. Stenstrom having been there from the steamer last done justice to its worthy on Celanese Corporation of America business.

> Ten elderly men were found general superintendent of motive from interviews with them, that power and car equipment, western region, Canadian National Railways with headquarters in Mr. and Mrs. Montchell court-Winnipeg, is a visitor in the city in the course of a western tour 20 on official business. He arrived needed although one distinct here Monday and will be return- Sale Nov. 25th. ing to Winnipeg tomorrow even-Present residents at the home

(everture); "The Maple R. G. Cunningham, 82, Hudson George Bradbury, 66, Gloucester, Get two ounces of peroxine powder from Bay Post, Naas River; Joseph England; William Madill, 81, and apply to the face gently. Every black-Brennan 80, Hastings County, Millbrook, Ontario; Andrius Pet- head will be dissolved. The one safe, sure Ontario; Harry Hamilton, 73, erson, 66, Norway; Thomas Meil-County Down, Ireland; Kenneth las, Greece, 68; Spiro Mumovich, Smith, 88, Shimelick, Quebec; 63, YugoSlavia.

THIS AND THAT

Judge W. E. Fisher sailed on Attention Oddfellows, Instalthe Coquitlam this afternoon on lation of officers will be held Monday, July 22. J. M. Smith district deputy and master. (1s)

Ft. Lt. J. H.McLeod, RCAF, left 'STAR'S" by air yesterday afternoon on (171) his return to Vancouver after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis McLeod.

Inspector H. H. Mansell, provper Park, will arrive in Prince incial police, returned to the city Rupert a week from tonight for by car Saturday from a trip to Mrs. R. E. Moore and son, George on official duties.

Mrs. Brian Higgins left last The garage at the residence night by train for Smithers and

Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg and child, who left for Vancouver some weeks ago, are not expected back Sydney Digby, Canadian Pac- for another month or so. They fic safety representative at Van- will be returning home by way

> Mrs. R. W. Wick and children of Port Edward sailed last night on the Princess Adelaide for New Westminster where they will assume future residence.

> Miss Lillian Cohen of New Mrs. A. W. Lipsin after which she will proceed to Los Angeles.

Announcements All agvertisements in this corumn will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Sons of Norway meeting,

Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

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• The Library will close, July 30th and re-open Tuesday, September 2nd.

B. E. Morgan of Morgan Mills Ltd., Billmor, sailed on the Co- Wednesday morning at Annunciquitlam this afternoon on week's business trip to Vancou-

Dick Large, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large, sailed on the Coquitlam this afternoon for Vancouver to attend the Y.M.C.A. summer camp at Camp Elphin-

FUNERAL NOTICE

rangements.

PASSES AWAY

Requiem mass for the late Mrs. Ethel Ann Gillis, who died in Prince Rupert General Hospital on Sunday after a brief illness at the age of 32, will be celebrated ation Church by Rev. Father J. Carroll. Deceased was the wife of Allan M. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, a pioneer Prince Rupert famiy.

Born at Dawson, Yukon Territory, the late Mrs. Gillis had lived here for the last eight months coming to Prince Rupert with her husband last November from the northern town. They planned to make then permanent home in Prince Rupert, where Mr. Gillis is employed by GILLIS, in city Sunday, July 20, Northern Distributors Ltd.

1947, Ethel Ann, beloved wife Surviving are her husband and of Alan M. Gillis, age 32 years small son, James Allan in Prince Requiem high mass will be Rupert, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sung at Church of Annuncia- J. H. McNeil in Dawson, and a tion at 10 a.m., Wednesday, sister Mrs. R. J. Armstrong, of July 23. Interment following Vancouver. Mrs. Armstrong will in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. arrive in the city Wednesday Undertakers in charge of ar- on the Prince Rupert to attend the funeral.

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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of George Edward Charlton Deceased, late of Telkwa, British Columbia, who died on the 5th day of April, 1943, are hereby required on or before the 27th day of September. 1947, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned at Box 658, Prince Rupert, B.C., as solicitors for Lambert H. Kenney, the

Executor of the said estate. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall ther have had notice. DATED this 10th day of July, 1947.

> Solicitors for the Executor, Box 658. rince Rupert, B.C.

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

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of Magda Jacobsen, otherwise known as Magdalene Henriette Jacobsen, deceased, late of Bella Coola, B.C. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 1st day of October, 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had

no knowledge. AND all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED this 5th day of July, A.D. A 1 100 x 1 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COUST OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARRIS LEVIN, DECEASED-TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 26th day of June, A.D. 1947. Letters Probate of the Last Will and Testament of Harris Levin, deceased who died on the 29th day of May A.D. 1947, were granted to Dominic Elio, the Executor.

ALL parties having claims against to furnish same, properly verified to before the 21st day of August, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

AND all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay the TO SAW better number more amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith: DATED this 7th day of July, A.D.

> DOMINIC ELIO, Executor, c/o M. Willa Ray. Solicitor for Executor, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Today in Sports FASTBALL

Defeat Co-op 7-5 in Hard-

Fought Fastball Game suite; 3-piece chesterfield suite; 5-piece complete bed-With the scores tied at the end room suite, excellent condiof the fourth and then General Motors taking the lead until Coop regained it in the first of the seventh, the City Fastball game speed boat. 62 h.p. Willys Jeep engine, used only two months. fight.

Complete with all accessories. The General Motors seored four in their half of the seventh had eight men left on base. FOR SALE—Two Cabins at Mc- and were able to hold off a last CO-OP-Nicoll Creek. Phone Black 838, inning rally by the opposition Smith (170) and finally win 7-5. The win Postulo puts the motormen at the head Bellis FOR SALE-R.O.F. White Leg- of the league although they Arney, D. horns and Hampshire pullets, have played two games fewer Ward 10 weeks old. \$1.35 each. Add than the Co-op who are now Yelland 10 cents per bird per week tied with CNRA in second place. Slater after July 19 sufficient cock- As these last two teams meet in erels free. Terms cash F.O.B. the second of Wednesday even- Viereck ing's double bill, the match

should produce a great battle. W. Smith scored for Co-op after he was walked as was Bellis. Don Arney's two-bagger brought Smith in but Ward was Windle out on a hard hit ball to Ivanco Lindsay at third and the latter stepped on third base to make a neat Lambie double play unassisted and re- Ivanco tire the side. Ward scored Co- Vuckovich op's second run in the fourth Holkestad R when he hit a two-bagger and rator of the Estate of John came home on Slater's single for sale at Seal Cove. Blue 815. Anderson, deceased. Court A double play in the fifth when By Innings:-Windle caught Ward's fly and CO-OPoff third base stopped a Co-op GENERAL MOTORS--\$4,500.00 Partly furnished the seventh when Postulo was eight room house-\$3,500.00. walked. Bellis hit safely and bases, W. Landon. Six room house-3 lots-\$4,500. Don Arney hit a two-bagger Six room house-\$3,400. Busi- Arney was caught in a hot box to date: ness property lots-\$750.00 up. between third and home and was General Motors ... Terms or cash on most of the out. Postulo got the last Co-op Co-op Co-op above. Armstrong Agencies, run in the seventh after a safe CNRA

FOR SALE-Restaurant. Fully Pavlikis hit a good double in High School equipped. Doing one of largest the second but a double play Navy turnovers in city. Snap for by Ward who took Ivanco's fly quick sale. Apply Box 258, and stepped on third caught LEADING FASTBALL Daily News. (170) Pavlikis off base and the side LEADING FASTBALL down, nervous, weak. 15-day FOR SALE-7 roomed house. Best in the third when Vuckovich was out. Two runs came home residential district. Furnace, was safe on an error by Smith garden, 4 bedrooms. Price and later scored on Dominators \$4,200.00. Immediate occu- single. Yelland was guilty of an pancy. Phone 57, G. P. Tinker error and Dominato came home. (tf) Ted Arney scored the third run for the motormen when he doub-FOR SALE—Desirable resort site on Lake Lakelse. Frances Poe, led and came home on Postulo's GENERAL MOTORS-147 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, fumble. A double play when (178) Smith took Windle's fly and Morgan 4 17 8 470 tessed to Yelland caught Domin-

FOR SALE-Tenders will be re- ato at second. ceived up to noon July 26 by The seventh was the "lucky the undersigned for the pur- seventh" for General Motors chase of Lot 60, Block 7 Sec- Dominato was safe on an error tion 1, City of Prince Rupert, Windle hit a safe two-bagger together with two room cabin Lindsay followed with another situated thereon numbered two-bagger. Pavlikis and Lam-1134, Second Avenue and bie hit singles and four run furniture contents contained were in. Slater walked two in the therein. Highest or any tender eighth but Smith took Ted not necessarily accepted Arney's fly. Later he tossed t Terms strictly cash. Gordon Don Arney at first to get Windle Fraser Forbes, Administrator and then Slater forced Lindsay of the Estate of John Ander- to fly out to Don Arney for the

son, deceased. Court House, final out. Fielding Fastball Featur Each team brought off two ble plays, three of them at base. It was good ball-pla Dominato struck out six, ed three, allowed eleven Pavlikis with two out of including a two-bagger, an Arney with two out of fiv cluding a two-bagger, wer best batsmen. Windle als \$5, Pails 50c, Electric and Bat- a two-bagger, but this safe fielder committed two ors. General Motors had men left on bases.

For Co-op, Slater struc (tf) only two, gave three walk allowed ten hits. Three errors Parlett by Smith at shortstop and one Blain

each by Postulo and Yelland were disastrous. Slater led in the batting, hitting safely three times out of four. Ward, with two out of four times at bat and including a two-bagger, along with Don Arney with three hits

last evening was a nip-and-tuck out of five times at bat, including two two-baggers and a single were the batting stars. Co-op Box Scores

GENERAL MOTORS-

(170) threw to Ivanco who got Smith: 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 - 5 THREE SUITE apartment block rally. Two runs were scored in 0 0 2 0 1 0 4 0 X - 7 Umpires: - At plate, Neil Ross;

The Fastiball League Standing

(174) single and an error by Holkestad Gordon & Anderson ... 4 4 .500

LEAGUE HITTERS

(Includes July 21 Game) List includes only those who ave played in four games or more and have a .300 or better

G AB H Pct.

1-	Lambie	6	24	10	.416
	Lindsay	5	25	10	400
Cy.	Antone	4	11	4	.363
D.	CO-OP-				
	Slater		22	9	.409
	Smith, W.				
	Bellis				
	Pallister				
1e	C.N.R.A.				
d	Dunbar	8	36	14	.388
to	Schroeder				
le	Schwab	8	31	10	322
ly	Berner	. 8	23	7	.304
10	Boulton	6	23	7	.304
	GORDON & ANI				
	Moxley				.433
d	Dell	. 8	43	17	.395
g	Dell James	. 8	33	13	.393
	Smith R	8	49	15	257

or the	Boulton	6	23	7	.30
res _	GORDON & AND	ER	SON		
o dou-	Moxley	5	30	13	.43
	Dell				
laying.	James	8	33	13	.39
walk-	Smith, R.	8	42	15	.35
n hits	Smith, C.	7	37	12	.32
four,	HIGH SCHOOL				
nd Tea	Hartwig	8	36	13	.36
ve, in-	Sharpe	8	31	10	.32
re the	Olsen, A.				
usually	NAVY—				
o err-	Dumas				
d nine	Turner	4	18	8	.44
	Wytenbroek				
ck out	Postuk	4	15	5	.33
ks and	Groff	4	18	6	.33
errors	Parlett	6	29	7	31

THIS AND THAT



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Following revised schedule for

(Men's)

Co-op vs. C.N.R.A. July 25—General Motors Gordon and Anderson.

July 28-Navy vs. General standing.

July 30-General Motors vs. High School, Gordon and Anderson vs. Co-op. August 1-C.N.R.A. vs. General

(Girls)

July 22-Moose vs. Gordon & Anderson. July 24—Gordon & Anderson

vs. Khatadas. July 29-High School vs. Moose July 31-Gordon & Anderson vs. Khatadas.

August 5-Khatadas vs. Moose. August 7-Khatadas vs. High

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STRAIGHT CUT

The corrected fastball league schedule appears in another column. The games tomorrow bring together High School and July 23-High School vs. Navy. Navy in the first of the double bill. High School will be very

in the lower half of the league

In the second game Co-op and CNRA, at present tied for second tangle. A win for either will put them equal with General Motors at the top.

Friday night's game will be between General Motors and Gordon and Anderson. This game was originally scheduled for July 4 but, as many of General Motors players were in Ketchikan playing baseball, the schedule was re-arranged.

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure * publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. * Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

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Revival of mining activity in closer to Prince Rupert with attention being again given to the famous Northern Pyrites prop-

J. A. Hanna, veteran hard rock mining man from Victoria, formerly well known in the camps of the Boundary district, has arrived in the city to make preparations, as representative of F. W. Guernsey, for the concrete reinforcing of fifty feet at the portal of the tunnel which, as a result of previous development operations, extends 2600 feet into the hill with its values of iron, sulphur and gold.

To carry out the work Mr. Hanna is taking in eight or ten men and such equipment as concrete mixer. Transport is being provided by Doug Frizzell.

Apart from stating that the sofa. present operation is being carried out to preserve the work- you thinking about?" ings, Mr. Hanna has no statement to make as to what intentions in regard to future op- box." eration of the property may be.

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************ TUESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Belle McEwan 4:15-Stock Quotations.

4:30—Rambling Cowboy

4:45-Paintec Arrows, Wpg. 5:00—Melodies For Juniors

5:30—String Stylings 5:45—Oscar Peterson

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15—Dinah Shore

6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 6:45 Recorded Interlude

6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00—CBC News 7:15-Talk

Broadway 8:00-The Weatherman Says,

8:15-Tomorrow's Concert Stars,

3:30—Record Album

9:00—Tuesday Evening Recital

9:15-Mainly About Music 9:30 Design for Listening NBC

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

10:15-Moonlight and Shadows 10:30—Benedict's Orch. NBC 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

7:30 - Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15-Morning Concert 8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Little Concert

9:45—Morning Melodies 9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Music by Goodman

10:15-NBC Concert Orch. 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00 Keyboard and Console 11:15 Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Easy Listening

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast Logs, Poles | 12:25-Program Resume

> 12:30-CBC News 12:40—Recorded Int. 12:45—Ethel and Albert

1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Recital, Ott. 1:45—Commentary and

Summer Holiday 2:00 Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favourites 2:30—Men and Music 2:45—Rural Route No 9 Hal. 3:00 Cowboy Trembador, Cal.

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Tuesday-ss Coquitlam, 1:30 Thursday-ss Frince Rupert

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Monday-ss Princess Adelaide Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

1:00 a.m. Friday-ss Cataia, 5 p.m. Friday-ss Camosun, 4 p.m.

For Alaska-Friday-ss Camosun, a.m. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert.



Haines, Gwynedd Valley, Pa., farmer is examining the results of his war on weeds in which he uses the new flame-throwing technique instead of the usual hoe or cultivator. The device, known as the "sizz-weeder" is attached to a tractor which drives over the ground to be treated. Nozzles are adjusted to destroy noxious weeds between the rows of corn. The searing flame just blots them out. It is claimed that the device does the work of 25 hoe hands.

The parlor was quiet. The lamp was turned low. The boy and girl sat close together on the

He speaks: "Darling, what are bother yo?" She: "The same thing you are."

He: "I'll race you to the ice

"Fishing?" "No, just drowning worms."

Then there's the one about the man who put an ad in the evening paper for a gardener. About 2 a.m. he was awakened by a pounding at his door. His nocturnal visitor proved to be a man dressed in the height of evening

"Are you the man who is advertising for a gardener?" "Yes, I am. But you hardly

fashion: white tie, tails, etc.

look ike the type of man to take that sort of job." "Yesh, I know. Thas wha' l came to tel vou."

Small boy: "Dad, now do they catch lunatics?"

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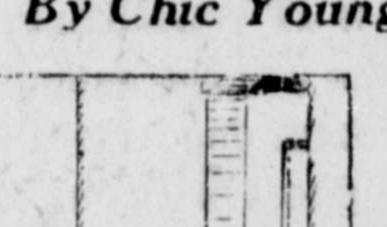


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SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

on the waterfront to be used for bound. other purposes. During the second great war in particular, the premises were found most nec- NATIVES BACK essary and useful.

SS Lake Okanagan has lately been discharging 6,000 tons of sulphur at Port Alice, Woodfibre and Powell Rivr for pulp making

With a substantial list of passengers including numerous round trippers, C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. William Hubenet, arrived in port at 9:15 last night from the south, sailing another Canadian Facific coaster which arrived at 10:30 a.m. from terday. Vancouver and sailed at noon for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she will return southbound. The Princess Norah practically all tourists. One disembarkd here and ten went sel had 229 tons of freight for Skagway.

at 2:30 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver with a capacity yist of passengers, consisting entirely noon.

Dismantling of the building of round trip tourists, and sailed near the Armour Salvage and at 5:30 for Portland Canal and used for years for naval pur- Ketchikan whence she is due

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CANADA'S GOVERNOR - GENERAL CATCHES HIS FIRST SALMON-That one that didn't get away. Governor-General Viscount Alexander smiles immediately after taking his first salmon on New Brunswick's famed Restigouche River. Holding the silver beauty is veteran guide "Jock" Ogilvie.



TRUMAN HONORS CANADIAN GENERAL-President Harry S. Truman, as commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, presented the United States Legion of Merit, Degree of Commander to Canada's senior army officer, Lieut.-Gen. Charles Foulkes, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff, in a simple ceremony in Ottawa. Lieut.-Gen. Foulkes commanded the Second Canadian Infantry Division in Normandy, and the First Canadian Corps in Italy. At Wagenmgen, in Holland, Gen. Foulkes accepted the surrender of the German General Blaskewitz and his army of more than 100,000 men.



BEVIN GETS HONORARY DEGREE AT CAMBRIDGE-Britain's foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, was among those given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Cambridge recently. Introducing Mr. evin in the customary Latin, the public orator described him in the words of Cicero: "A true man of the people laboring for the people's good." Mr. Bevin, left, is pictured walking in the procession to Senate House at Cambridge with Lord Porter, lord of appeal in ordinary, who also received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

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poses is under way, the space back here this evening south-

FROM HOSPITAL

ian Agencies in this area arrived in the city aboard the Coquitlam Sunday afternoon enroute back to their homes after receiving hospitalization in Vancouver. They were Magnus Green and Ed Collison of Skidegate and Peter Spence of Massett, who had been receiving eye treatment, and four-year-old Michael Adams of Aiyansh who underwent trephining surgery after having been severely injured as a result of being kicked in the head by a at midnight on her return to horse. Green and Collison, both Vancouver. Earlier in the day aged men, were flown back to the Queen Charlotte Islands by was in port—the Princess Norah | Canadian Pacific Airlines yes-

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north from this port. The ves- FOR SALE-Boat "Svalbald," 42 Though we know it not today;

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