Empress Hotel, Third Ave.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1947



sprightly widowed grandmothers from the outh of the United States have arrived in Rupert from Houston, Texas, over a road they were told by no less an authority than laska Highway Traffic Control Board office monton did not exist. Despite the information

can make it, then anybody

pert and only "a primitive

trail" to Prince George. Plenty

of people have just turned back

when receiving such informa-

magazine about the road to

come on-road or no road-and

just decided to keep on going

and find out for ouselves." They

drove from Edmonton to Jasper,

Fields Highway to Banff, and

by way of the Big Bend through

on to the Cariboo road and

northward through Prince

Fish Sales

Canadian

Viking I 14,000 Co-op.

Tramp 18,000 Co-op.

Melville 28,000 Co-op.

tion but they had read in

Prince Rupert and resolved

should be able to."

they were given, the two elderly ladies, travelling alone in their IN SUBSIDY Chevrolet coupe, kept right on GREMOVED coming and, at the conclusion of their 6,000-mile drive, told the Daily News yesterday afternoon that, "if we two old ladies

o livestock men.

RILLAS LSED

in Greek Frontier Centering Grevena

NS O-A War Ministry an said today that Greek ent forces, using rocket planes and artillery, restrong guerrilla attack vena, about 40 miles east Albanian border.

Ministry stated the guerrength was from 1,200 to men who were equipped eavy weapons. attack was launched a

nitial assault was forced

na is a lown of 4,000 i dus Mountains footbills. of the Grammos Mounorder area, where govern roops have been battling tist units for nearly a

ON (Alberta's pensio George to this city. or the unemployed resiof the province has been ltra vires of the provin-The bill passed through nantly Social Credit legnt, handed down by the to Vancouver on the Princess pert 50 and 68. ds after three days hear- Adelaide Monday night. t month, found that Sec-1 was ultra vires. This secpermitted the provincial ment to control credit in

CRIPTION APPROVED SHINGTON-House of entatives and the armed es committee today apthe universal military g bill by a vote of 20-0. man W. G. Andrews told ers immediately there no intention to bring the a House vote this year. was intended solely to he Bill before Congress.

AWA (1) The Department or reports strained manresources generally and argent situations in pri-

Department declares Calabor surplus is 22,000 the 1946 minimum and below the level at this

he Pacific region, Ottawa ed 15,000 unplaced apand 8,000 unfilled vac-

general employment outvery bright with jobs able in all sections.

re than eight per cent of b seekers are in the Vanr, Victoria and New Wester region.

astruction industry is boostemployment strongly. Logbooming.



VINCIAL.

now over the province is caus-

was no road at all to Prince Ru- ing exceedingly variable weather. A few selected reports for last night show that rain fell intermittently at Prince George while the Kootenays were clear. Meanwhile vancouver experienced a vivid thunderstorm and fog lowered visibility to less than one quarter mile in Dixon Entrance. Fortunately improving are mighty glad they did. "We weather appears to be on the way as indicated by rising pressures in the Gulf of Alaska. A few showers will persist today thence over the Columbia Ice with fair weather expected for the week-end. Forecast Golden and Revelstoke and then

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Prince Rupert, Queen Char-Mrs. Stathan and Mrs. Black- casionally reaching 15 mph durand was ruled ultra vires shear, since arriving here, have ing afternoon. Temperatures incial legislature's com- made a steamer trip to Ketchi- normal. Lows tonight and highs by the Supreme Court kan to say they had been in Al- tomorrow-Port Hardy-50 and rta last fall. Yesterday's aska. They will ship their car 65 Massett 45 and 65. Prince Ru-

> Passengers arriving here from Vancouver aboard the Catala today were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hundleby, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bushy, Mrs. R. McLeod, Miss B. Blanchard, Miss B. Elliot and Miss





ANOTHER ATOMIC BLAST?-Fire swept the quartermaster petrol depot at Inchon, Korea, recently, destroying an estimated fourth of the total petroleum supply of this port town. Damage was estimated at close to \$100,000. Breaking out in a barge on the wharf, the fire raged for hours before being put under control. A tall column of oily smoke (shown here) was visible as far as 30 miles away.

Northwest Construction Co. is Carrying Out Preliminary

Work preparatory to the commencement August 1 of the big evcavation contract by B. C. Bridge and Dredging Co. for the Celanese Corporation of Amer ca \$15,000,000 cellulose pulp mill has been started by the Northwest Construction Co. A powder house is being erected on back of Watson Island on one ef Lines and other companies inthe former United States Army volved. ammunition dump sites. Former barracks in the American camp new belonging to Nelson Bros. lottes and north coast-cloudy Fisheries Ltd. are being put in this morning becoming clear shape for use as camp buildings. this afternoon. Dense fog pat- Some thirty men in all are being FROM HERE ches over northern coastal wa- employed in this preliminary FROM HERE "We have been seeing Canada ches over northern coastal wa- employed in this preliminary from Atlantic to Pacific and ters until noon. Saturday-clear work. Heavy excavation equipegislature by the Privy liked every foot of it," they said. with dense fog over water till ment is now on the way to the Some of it was pioneering too. | noon. Light northerly winds oc- site where actual breaking of ground will commence about the

> end of next week. who, with seven men, has been be within one day of Vancouver. making surveys for the water Flights will take off from Vanline from Prudhomme to the mill couver at 9:30 a.m. arriving in site at Watson Island, is winding Prince Rupert at 3 p.m. The morrow night on the Camosun from the present surface schedwater transmissions will be for- at Vancouver before 9 a.m. wil Hurter Co., in Montreal.

TO WEDDING

Minister of Reconstruction To Attend Commonwealth

ing formal sanction to the en- Canada and the Eastern United GOES ON ROCKS gagement of Princess Elizabeth States thesecond day after mailand Lieut. Philip Mountbatten. ing.

said he had some unfinished les and in Western United States London. After that he and Mrs. able in Prince Rupert the follow-Howe may pay a visit to the ing day. continent, nder present plans they expect to be gone from a month to six weeks.

rector of TransCanada Airlines. vacation.

TRYING FOR

recent conviction.

DUTCH MOPPING UP

BATAVIA, Java-A Nether-

FATAL MINE BLAST

southern Illinois coal fields.

WOULD DEPORT RUSSIANS

down by the Soviet governmen

on trip to Russia, a Congres-

sional sub - committee today

urged the "immediate removal

of all excess Russian nationals"

from the United States. Rep-

resentative Charles Kersten,

sub-committee chairman, pro-

posed this step to the Secre-

tary of State, George Marshall.

BEVERAGE STOCKS LOW

dealers here predict as in-

evitable price increases in tea

and coffee by late summer or

damage. The latest reported

was at San Diego, lasting three

HALIFAX FOG CLEARS

greeted this port today as fog

banks cleared away for the

first day since July 19. A west-

erly wind blew seaward and

chased ahead of it the fog

banks which have shrouded

the coast for a fortnight and

left behind the wreckage of

HALIFAX - Bright sun

and a half minutes.

four ships.

nearly exhausted.

VANCOUVER-Wholesale

lands Army communique re-

the Indonesian republic.

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Another Is Held

In City Tragedy

Seamen's Strike Hangs In Balance As Negotiations Proceed

MONTREAL (9-Possibility of a strike among Canada's Great Lakes seamen hung in the balance today as deliberations continued at Toronto between ship owners, Canadian Seamen's

Meanwhile, the two companies concerned announced a ten dollars a month wage boost for all the unlicensed seamen aboard the fleets.

The federal mediator, L. W. Brockington of Ottawa, met the officials of the C.S.U. in a preliminary discussion Wednesday and yesterday conferred with Capt. R. Scott Meisner, president of the Sarnia and Colonial Steamships, and later, with officials of the Canada Steamship

What Service, About to be Inaugurated, Means to Prince Rupert

The new Canadian Pacific Meanwhile, after two months' Airlines air mail service to be work, F. C. Underhill, Dominion started August 1 will enable the and provincial land surveyor. Prince Rupert mail delivery to up that work and will leave to- service will cut off two days for Vancouver. The lines for the lule. As the result, air mail posted warded to the designers, Stadler- be available to boxholders in Sandspit by early afternoon, and in Prince Rupert before 5 p.m.

the same day. The southbound flight allows for air mail posted at Prince Rupert to be deliverable in Sandspit and Port Hardy on the same afternoon and in Vancouver the following morning. If prepaid special delivery, Air Mail will be deliverable in Vancouver the

same evening. MONTREAL-Rt. Hon. C. D. Connections are made at Van-Howe, Minister of Reconstruction | couver with the transcontinental last night boarded a TransCana- and southbound air mail netda Airlines "North Star" Trans- works making it possible for air Atlantic transport at Montreal mail posted in Prince Rupert in airport bound for London where the forencon of one day to be dehe will attend a Commonwealth livered on the Prairies and to the Council of State at Buckingham West Coast States by the follow-Palace for the purpose of giv- ing forencon and in Eastern

Mrs. Howe accompanied the Re- Similarly Air Mail posted in the East (including the U.S.A. On his departure Mr. Howe in the forenoon and on the Prairbusiness to attend to while in cities in the evening is deliver-

Miss Olive Johnson, P.H.N., winter "as the coldest spot in At the airport last night to returned to the city on the Cat- the world." The Governor Gensay farewell were Transport ala this afternoon after spend- eral headed for Norman Wells Minister Lionel Chevrier, Depu- ing part of her holiday in Van- today. ty Transport Minister C. B. Ed- couver. This evening Miss Johnwards and R. C. Vaughan, Chair- son and Miss Joyce Leslie P.H.N. man and President of the Cana- will leave by train for Hazelton visor of fisheries, is sailing for dian National Railways and Di- where they will spend a week's Vancouver this afternoon on the Low Catala.

former chairman of the House foreign relations committee, and the Garson brothers, his William Eccles Held In City Jail associates, were sentenced to from eight month's to two years' imprisonment on conspiracy charges following their

ported today that Dutch ferces had swept past six more west in the blood-spattered room. Java towns and were busy mopping up in East Java after another day's successes against

WEST FRANFORT, Ill.- ing heavily. Twenty-seven miners lost their lives in an explosion yesterday on a rock blasting job in in one of the state's largest mines in the heart of the

> a fight in room 72. in his face and head.

The rumpus on the second floor of the annex of the Central Hotel was noted first by James McKinnon, occupant of room 62 at the opposite end of the hallway. McKinnon complained to manager Hagblad who telephoned the police.

McKinnon said that the uproar occurred "sometime after midearly fall. They say stocks are

L.A. EARTHQUAKES LOS ANGELES-Three light earthquakes in the Los Angeles area and six in southern California were reported Thursday but there was no

All of Prairies Would Welcome General Rain

WINNIPEG-Hot, dry weather has been general over the prair- sufficient money. A younger Peace River territory.

Nearly all the grain is headed Later, he came to Prince Ruout on the prairies but need ad- pert and took a job with the ditional moisture to fill properly. Shames Logging Co. and has Some districts in Southern Man- been in and out of the city OTTAWA (An overland itoba expect to start harvesting periodically since that time. He tour of the historic northwest in ten days to two weeks. Reports returned to Prince Rupert 10 developed into a sky ride Thurs- of grasshopper damage have day for Viscount Alexander as been received from south-

him up from the grounded river | The Okanagan Valley reports steamer Klondyke, found Daw- dry hot weather with vegetables son City fogbonud and headed and early fruits moving freely. for Snag, in Yukon. That little The estimates for tree fruits will weather post rose to fame last be realized or slightly exceeded.

Saturday, July 26, 1947 Ingvold Urseth, district Super- High 20:30

Bulletins Hotel Room Killing ANDREW MAY SENTENCED WASHINGTON-Andrew May, former chairman of the House In Early Morning

After Death of Paddy Meehan William Eccles, 24-year-old laborer, is being held

in the city jail today following the death in a Second Avenue hotel room early this morning of Paddy Meehan, 45, no fixed address, whose body was found lying face downward on the floor, the head badly gashed. A broken beer bottle lay beside the dead man

The police called Dr. A. W.

Room 72 is at the rear end of

the hallway of the annex ad-

joining the hotel proper. It was

occupied by Meehan, who has

been in and out of the city in-

termittently between various jobs

in logging and mining camps in

at 2:30, about an hour after the

police had begun their investi-

gation. He found the body lying

face upward after it had been

Eccles was taken into custody

shortly after the investigation

began. He was sitting in the

lobby of the hotel when the

An inquest into Meehan's death

is being arranged by Deputy

Coroner Bruce Stevens. Coroner

M. M. Stephens was out of the

city at the time the fatality

took place. He is expected back

Meehan, whose age was given

as 45, had been in the district

for the last five months, coming

here from Polaris-Taku mine in

the nothern part of the prov-

ince. His home is believed to

be in Toronto, where his 80-

year-old mother lives. He had

been planning to make a trip

back to Toronto when he raised

this afternoon or evening.

examined by Dr. Large.

police entered.

Deputy Coroner Bruce Stevens

Large, who pronounced Meehan

Meehan's death apparently followed a fight in which the beer bottle was used to batter him dead. about the face and head until he collapsed to the floor, bleed-

Eccles, who has been employed city, was taken into custody by the police at 1:45 this morning after Ted Hagblad, manager of the district. the Central Hotel, called police to the hostelry with a report of was called to the death scene WASHINGTON - Turned

> Polica Constables Fletcher and Davidson found Meehan lying on the floor in a pool of blood that had drained from wounds

ies during the past week and, as brother, John, came to Prince a result, conditions in west, cent- Rupert from Polaris-Taku and ral and northern Saskatchewan worked with him on various jobs. have further deteriorated, ac- but is believed to have gone to cording to the weekly crop report Alert Bay recently. of the Department of Agriculture After coming from Polarisof the Canadian National Rail- Taku, the dead man worked for ways. A good general rain would about three weeks at a logging be beneficial over the whole camp at Khutzamteen Inlet, prairie area but the crops are then came to the city and hired standing up well in Manitoba on a job at the Torbrit silver and in northern Alberta and the mine at Alice Arm, where he

the R C A F plane which picked eastern Saskatchewan.

Local Tides

remained for about two months.

days ago, then went back to the camp Tuesday night. He came back to the city yesterday. He was reported to be without funds at the time of his leath but is believed to have sent some money to his mother pre-

Eccles is a veteran of the American Army. He served in Prince Rupert during the war and later was discharged and 15.2 feet worked for the army as a civilian.

18.0 feet | Eccles was treated at the city 6.8 feet jail this afternoon by Dr. L. W. 8.6 feet Kergin, for a leg wound.

Friday, July 25, 1947

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. --- SUBSCRIPTION RATES ---City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month. 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Those Highway Lies

TWO ELDERLY WIDOWS from Texas, grandmothers, too, if you please, have driven all the

way into Prince Rupert and called at the Daily News office yesterday to express their pleasure at having come, in spite of all the discouragement that was put in their way even by Canadian officials who ought to know better. They also wanted to voice their resentment at the kind of advice they received, even as close as Edmonton, on road conditions. "We are glad to be here and to have travelled over such a delightful road that we were told did not exist," they said.

It was rather amazing, we must agree with the two ladies, to have been told by no less than officials of the Alaska Highway Traffic Control Board at Edmonton that there was no road at all into Prince Rupert and only a primitive trail to Prince George. Fortunately, they had heard that there was a road and decided to come on, notwithstanding the official information they were given.

It was either "politics" or "ignorance," the ladies felt, that caused such information to be given. Whichever it was, it was bad.

This is the sort of propaganda Prince Rupert must find some way of fighting off.

Meantime, we are justified in feeling righteously indignant that people who certainly should know better either do not know or refuse to tell the truth.

TIME TO WAKE UP

THE new city engineer, Mr. Howe, has not been drawing his punches in suggesting before local bodies-first the Public Relations Council and then the Gyro Club-that the people of Prince Rupert should come out of their insularity and dethargy and start becoming a little more active in community service instead of continuing to grub around exclusively with their own little affairs. Mr. Howe, apparently, is not worrying very much about whether or not such comment proves popular. People whom the cap fits, and there are no doubt a lot of us, will not like such talk very much but people are, often influenced by what they do not like and tend to act accordingly, even if they do not admit it. Some advice like Mr. Howe has been giving-and we have indulged in it once in a while ourselves-needs saying. As the engineer says, we have been suffering from an inferiority complex. We know that, as a community, there has been a lot of lacking both in spirit and action. The trouble is we have not got together unitedly enough to do something about it. We have lacked leadership and we have also lacked a spirit of individual responsibility.

Prince Rupert is getting bigger and more important. We are getting to a state where, if we do not do something about improving the place ourselves, somebody is going to come in and do it for us and we will be shoved into the background. We have been too smug and self-satisfied, content to grub along in our rut, in fact seeming not to want very much to come out of it.

CURBING BRITISH PRESS

REAT BRITAIN is going back to war size newspapers, and great is indigation of the newspapers, and great is indignation of the newshot as well. The Attlee Government, in fact, could hardly have stirred up a bigger hornet's nest. With one voice, the press denounce the alleged economy as either stupid or sinister.

There is gloom in Fleet Street. Typewriters and writers are uneasy as managements talk of reduced outlays. Papers are down to four pages which makes the situation next thing to impossible. It is doubly unfortunate because staffs had been steadily built up for post-war newspaper expansion. The Attlee government order became effective July 21.

By the reduction of newsprint and pulp, the government expects to save \$15,000,000 annually but this is exceedingly small compared with Britain's total adverse trading balance.

What makes the press particularly hostile is that the papers appear to be the only real sufferers from the so-called economies. Are the papers to tolerate a cut of anything up to forty percent in newsprint supplies from Canada and the United States for the sake of an economy of perhaps one five hundredth in Britain's visible adverse trade balance?

This, it is held, does not make sense. Leading papers like the Times and Manchester Guardian find they cannot altogether absolve the government from the ulterior motive of taking this chance of exerting some curb on the press.

This is a very serious charge.

LETTERBOX

MRS. INGALLS SEES THINGS

Editor, Daily News. Familiar to most of us are the stories of the strange happenings in the land of the midnight sun . . . But when a strange thing happens in Prince Rupert it might well be phenomenal. However, in my modesty, I'll simply say that "I've been seeing things." Specifically, in this morning's light of the sun (July 23, daylight) at ten o'clock as I looked into the out-of-doors. For fully half an hour I watched with leisurely intent flying objects. They weren't flying saucers. And they were quite too small to

be individual butterdishes. But the objects I saw were spherical and gelatinous in appearance. I saw literally dozens of globules a quarter of an inch in diameter uniformly spaced in six or eight inch lengths of ribbon-like film; several globules in each length. As they were wafted along through the air like snowflakes with a distinct downward trend, they were furled into various shapes. Some of the globules, seemingly exuberant in their independence

were wafted along singly. Others, in groups similar to a cluster of soap-bubbles floated along together. They were of the smaller variety of globules-a sixteenth of an inch in diametereach. But those in the ribbonlike lengths were not only double in size but many of them had a black dot in its centre.

Amused at the seemingly phenomenal sight that I was witnessingland wondering if my eyes could possibly be playing me false I called upon the only other member of our household present to verify my belief. After several moments of interested alertness, she described the objects identically to my idea of

Being unable to give any scientific name to the above phenomenon, I could only assume humorously that either atomic energy has routed the planet Mars' population . . . or we have with us a brand new Divine Creation: . Flying Saucers - the adults. An the small Globulesin their embryonic form and independent of a mother-fully sustained individuals . . . that will someday be Flying Saucers.

However these distinctly different individuals could be what wise elders said might someday happen to a lazy people "What need of legs and feet, when we use them little . . . What need of arms and hands, when people have lost their desire for hard work. . .

As for the brain: Anything floating along as easily, and as happily and harmonicusly particles I saw-either were All brains, or they didn't need any . . . to be people.

-Violet Ingalls.

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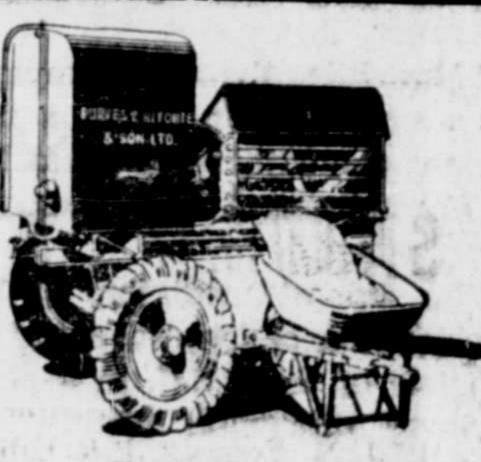


BEAUTY AND DANGER-A striking contrast in frozen majesty and treachery of the snowcapped wasteland over which the "Operation White Tower" group of scientists travelled on their way to the summit of Mt. McKinley, Alaska, is given in this view. In scaling the Alaskan giant, the group endured the worst weather ever to assail North America's highest, coldest peak. Here, two members of the expedition cross a treacherous crevasse at the foot of Mt. McKinley. These snowy death traps claimed the lives of two explorers in 1932 and swallowed one member of the Washburn party during a reconnaissance hike.

AIR PASSENGERS

Outbound passengers from here by Canadian Pacific Airlines today were Odd Trengehaug, L. Tusvic, R. W. Chichester, Mrs. S. W. Wright and daughter and Mr. C. F. Noble, all for Van-

Passengers for Sandspit were Misses Muriel and Vera Collinson. Arrivals from Sandspit yesterday were J. Bosher and C.N.R.



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ROTARY PLANS MINSTREL SHOW Plans for the presentation of

a minstrel show in the fall were revived at a business meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in the Commodore Cafe Thursday afternoon and the idea of an automobile raffle to provide funds for the Rotary Club child ren's ward in the Prince Rupert General Hospital was also scouted. The minstrel show was originally planned for last spring but was postponed. The meeting also voted down a motion which would have limited the number of members to 60, the present number. Guests at the meeting were Norman Morrow of Vancouver and W. F. Stone.

Whifflets

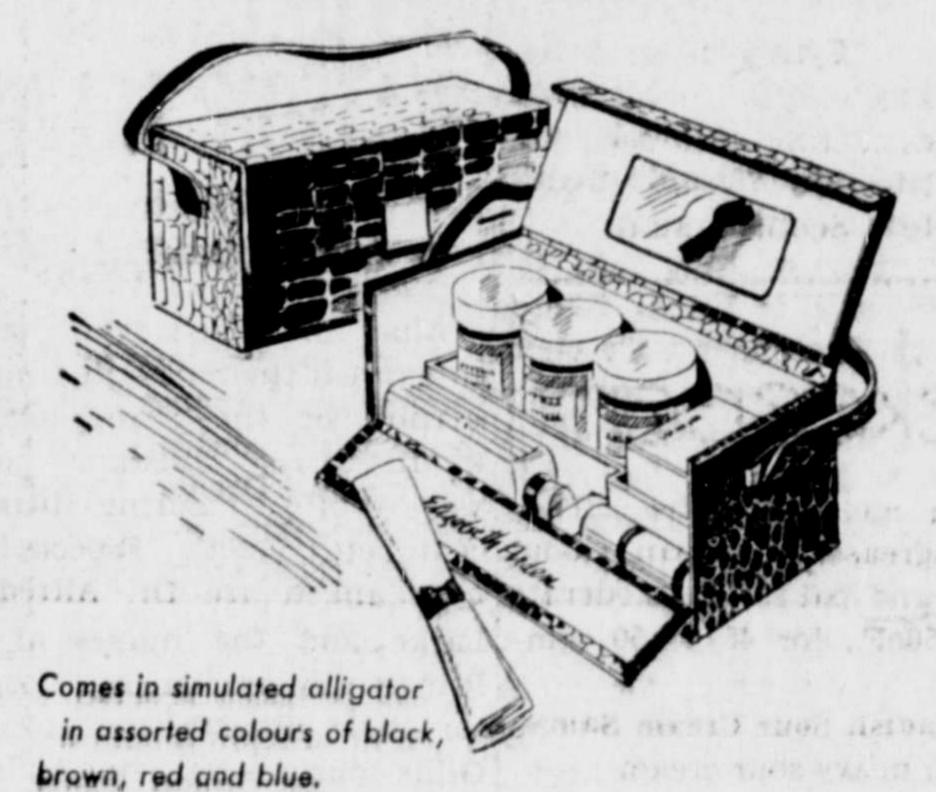
From The Waterfront

A bottle, dropped overboard from a troller, the Smiles, on June 22 off Cape Chacon, Alaska, southern tip of Prince of Wales Island by Roger Baines was picked up by another troller, Chas. M. Alexcee, at Zayas Island, Critish Columbia, eleven days later. It had taken that long for the bottle to drift across Dixon Entrance.

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A social evening was held after which tasty refreshments were served by the hostess. The bride then cut a three-tier wedding cake. Feature of the evenwheeled in by Miss Hazel Paul- weeks' vacation. son and Miss Muriel Shier.

Those present to wish the bride happiness were Mrs. Harry Paulson, Mrs. Evan Shier, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. George Currie, Mrs. Norman Christison, Mrs. Eric Erikson, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. Harold Marshall, and two daughters, who have Mrs. Robert Montgomery, Mrs. been visiting here for the past 20 J. R. Carr, Mrs. George Howe, week with Mr. Stephens' par-Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. John ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ste-McLeod, Mrs. Armand Lund, Mrs. phens, are sailing by the Catala J. P. Moller, Mrs. Dan Kristman- this afternoon on their return 28th. sen, Mrs. Ole Martinson, the to San Francisco. Misses Dorothy Evans, Marion Paulson, Hazel Paulson and Muriel Shier.

G. E. Norris, inspector of customs from Vancouver, will leave on the Cassiar tonight for business trip to Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. R. J. Carson and son. John, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbroner, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver enroute to Halifax where Mrs. Carson will rejoin her husband Lt. Col. Carson who has been recently transfered from Regina te the Nova Scotia capital.

asonable Ideas for Housekeepers

1/2 cup heavy sour cream 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon sugar

Mrs. R. D. Evans of Massett who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. G. S. Hill of this city. will return tonight on the Cassiar to her home.

day in Vancouver.

 Regular meeting of Int.-Union Mrs. Fred Paulson plan to make of Operating Engineers will be their home in Prince Rupert. held at Carpenters' Hall, Friday

chestra. 8:30 p.m.

right aboard the Prince Rupert | Prince Rupert. spend some time visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Baillie will ing was the presentation to the sail tonight on the Cassiar for guest of honor of a large basket Port Clements enroute to Tleil of kitchenware which was where they will spend a two

> Olier Besner, who has been in the city for the past week on business, will sail by the Princess Adelaide Monday night on his return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stephens | Sale, Nov. 14.

Misses Jean Calderwood, Donna MacArthur, Gail MacRae, and Lorna Howe, accompanied b Mrs. Harry Calderwood, will leave by train tonight for Sylvan Lake, Alberta, where they will spend two weeks at the Presbya terian Girls Camp.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City taxes, General and Local Improvement, are due and payable at the City Hall on or before July 31st 1947, after that date five per cent penalty will be

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. (174) trip to Vancouver.

after a brief visit as guests of Dr. Francisco. and Mrs. W. S. Kergin while in

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full

Sons of Norway meeting Thursday, Aug. 7.

at 25e a word.

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

Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

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Orange Sale, December 5.

Dr. C. R. Elsey, E. Harrison and] E. Furnhill of the research department of B. C. Packers, who have been here on official business, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on their return to Vancouver.

J. H. Scott, managing director of the Riverside mine on the will sail tomorrow night aboard Alaskan side of the Salmon River valley in the Portland Canal district, and Mrs. Scott were pas-Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kergin of sengers aboard the Prince Rup-Toronto sailed last night on the ert last night going through Prince Rupert for Vancouver en- from Ketchikan to Vancouver! route to their home in the East enroute to their home in San

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sargent and two daughters, from Hazelton, arrived in Prince Rupert by auto yesterday and sailed for Vancouver on the Prince Rupert last night. Mr. Sargent shipped his car to Vancouver and, after a holiday in the south, the family will return to their homes by the highway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig are sailing Saturday night on the Camosun to spend a holiday at their former home at Nelson which they will visit during that city's 50-year jubilee celebration in early august. They will be accompanied south by their daughter, Rosemarie, who will spend a holiday in camp near Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig also will visit Victoria briefly before going on to Nelson.

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Francois Lake News

meeting was held in the Hall last | two truckloads of machinery etc, Wednesday evening, with fifteen for their farm here. After haymembers and four visitors pres- ing they will return for more ent. The Secretary was asked equipment and the rest of the In the other two were Mr. and McBride garage man, who is to send \$25 to the Memorial Hall family will come up to live here. Fund and \$10 to the Sperry Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund. The matter of herd law was brought up but, with many not Cooper's home on Tuesday even- arrived from Haines on the Prinin favor of herd law, the matter was shelved. It was decided to put on a Haymakers Ball on Saturday and prizes offered for the most suitably dressed couple.

ming on Sunday afternoon but week. the water in the lake is too cold

Clarence Snyder and his two ing to play against Telkwa but | wedding.

The regular Farmers' Institute sons came up from Idaho with Prince Rupert Highway.

Fair were discussed.

weather, there have been sev- them at Houston and they were eral warm days. Haying was forced to turn back. Some youngsters were in swim- | well started by the middle of the

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ing, various plans regarding the cess Louise on Wednesday after-

After a spell of rainy, chilly heavy rain and hail stopped

Mrs. O'Meara returned home to Vandehoof on Thursday. She had been staying at the Beach 10 p.m. team left early on Sunday morn- House here since Jack O'Meara's

> The Church Service was well attended on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of North Battleford have recently pur- p.m. chased the Zimmerman farm.

At a school meeting last Thursday evening at the school, Mrs. John Keefe was elected representative for this district in Mrs. J. Jeffrey's stead. W. McKenna was chairman.

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McBride to Mount Robson Bus Route

William Cruickshank, district passenger agent, Canadian Na-Three United States cars tional Railways, returned to the which had made the trip north city on Tuesday night's train over the Alaska Highway into from a trip to the interior as far central Alaska and thence out as Jasper Park on official busiover the Haines cut-off and ness. In the course of the trip, down the coast from there by Mr. Cruickshank was taken on a steamer to Prince Rupert were drive for a distance of sixty miles here yesterday to start their from McBride to Mount Robson homeward journey over the over the road which runs on the north side of the upper Fraser In one car were Mr. and Hrs. River across from the railway . E. Brazael and Mr. and Mrs. lines. The drive was made in a B. Fleming of New Mexico. bus driven by Darrell Shovar, Mrs. G. C. Gardiner of Rome, interesting himself in the pos-New York, and Mr. and Mrs. B. sibility of commencing a bus service from McBride to Mount Fair Board members at Mr. Lee The parties with their cars Robson for the especial benefit of mountain sight-seers. There is an unexcelled view of majestic Mount Robson, mightiest of the Canadian Rockies, from this

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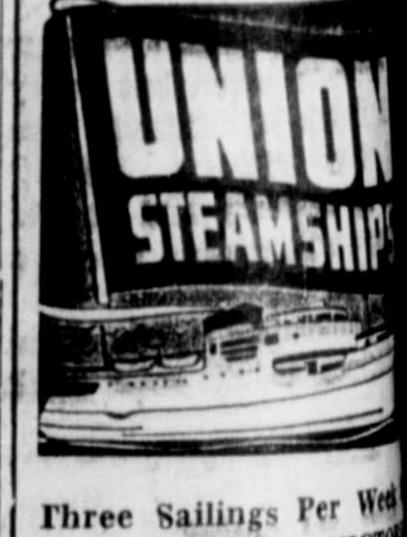
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Prince Rupert All-Stars have been unable so far WANTED - General laundry this season to win a baseball game against outside Apply competition but there is always a first time and (174) Manager Bill Lambie, as he went over his talent list last night, told a Daily News reporter that the ers for Northern Pyrites mine. first time would be this Sunday. The victims, ac-

Gordon and Anderson Put Up

power at bat there was free

acoring in the Ladies' Fastball

League Fixture last evening but

High School girls had a big mar-

gin and won by 21 to 9 over

Gordon and Anderson were

High School scored three in

he first with Farrington, Skoro

in the third, five runs came in

with Husoy, Mostad, Jackie Bud-

inich, Youngman, and E. Sedge-

wick all scoring. Mostad, B

Sedgewick, E. Sedgewick and

fourth. Husoy was the only

sixth, the students went on the

fors, eleven batters faced Clough

Seven runs were scored by Hal-

grinson, who had replaced

Youngman, E. Sedgewick, Far-

For High School, Beth Sedge-

wick turned in one of her bet-

ter games on the mound. She

allowed eight hits, walked only

team made six errors. The

Gordon and Anderson made

of some lax fielding. They did

better at bat than they have

been doing in some of their

games. Clough give up only one

GORDON and ANDERSON-

have kept down the runs.

Ramsay S.

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HIGH SCHOOL-

whole team batted well.

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Good Game of Fastball

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Apply Boug Frizzell, Long Mo- cording to the ever-optimistic and long-suffering Lambie, will HIGH SCHOOL be the ivory squad from Smithers who will be interested to hear this prognostication and possibly a little dubious too about threat in view of their victory bailiwick last Sunday. At least there will be two chances for Prince Rupert - afternoon and evening - and they should be when available. C. B. HOWE, able to do something to amelior-

> ate their ignominy. The Smithereens will be comng in over the highway and innings, actually getting only due to arrive on Saturday one hit off Sedgewick, but they got busy in the third inning and

Lambie dug deeply into the scored five runs. The Ramsay league talent when he decided to sisteds, Flynn, Duffus and Jefcall the following to the All-Star feries all crossed the plate. Ida colors: Johnny Rosedale, Jack Ramsay and Helen Balagno Lindsay and Alex Bill, pitchers; scored in the fourth and Flynn Cliff Dahl and Herb Morgan, and S. Ramsay in the sixth to catchers; Ben Windle, 2b.; Bud bring the total up to nine. Smith, ss.; Nick Pavlikis, rf.; TENDERS INVITED for 1000 feet Ted Arney, 3b.; Vern Moore and of tunneling in Omineca Gold Minor Simundson, outfielders; ton added one in the second and, Quartz mine, ten miles from Don Hartwig, lf.; Jim Forman, Terrace. First class equipment If .: Bruce Simondson, If .; Pete and accomodation. Apply Box Postuk.

> in there himself. Janey Budinich added four in the

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rington, Skore, Husoy, Mostad Knights of Columbus won from and Beth Sedgewick. Elks 7-6 in the Senior Baseball League. Batteries were: Knights of Columbus, Astoria and Hamilton; Elks, Frizzell and Easson. A five run rally in the eighth put one and struck out eleven. The FOR RENT-Small 3-room house, the Knights in front.

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walk and struck out five. Bet Jarvis McLeod, Bill Nelson and ter support in the field would Charlie Starr had a good weekend fishing trip at Khtada Lake when they got 100 beauties. The FOR RENT-Housekeeping room pick was a 7-pound, 26-inch rain- Ramsay I at Vernon Apartments. House bow caught by McLeod with a Balagno for sale at Seal Cove. Blue 815. minnow bait and single (tf) leader.

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this season in the opening match

of the league. On that occasion

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six hits. However, Gordon and

Anderson have improved since

then andanything may happen

this evening.

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pologist for the Smithsonian In- in the reception during his restitute, Washington, on a tour of cent visit. British Columbia and Alaska, declared that Indian totem poles were as beautiful and interesting Lady Alexander as the Parthenon of Greece. He made a specialty of studying totems for the institute.

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8:30-Morning Devotions

8:00—CBC News

9:00—BBC News

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

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9:45—The Frasers

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10:10-B. C. News

8:00-Prairie Schooner, Wpg.

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4:00-Ed McCuray Sings 4:15—Stock Quotations

4:30—Rambling Cowboy 4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller 5:00-Summer Concert

5:30—T.B.A.

5:45--Community Calendar

6:00-T.B.A. 6:30—Band Music

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7:00—CBC News

7:15—The Readers' Club

9:30-The Land of Supposing 9:59-Nature Sketches 10:00 -Band Stand

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11:31—Message Period 11:33-Recorded Interlude

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- 1.M. -12:00-On the Teen Beat

12:30-Jive Hive. Hal. 1:00-Musical Program, Mont.

1:30-Names of Tumorrow.

2:00-Saturday Concert 3:00--El Ritmo Tropical

3:15—CBC News

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The mystery of how a totem pole bearing the floral crest of which originated on the Skeena River, should have been brought to Prince Rupert from the Queen Charlotte Islands where, presumably, no clan ever had the firewood crest, has been solved by Charles Ducoward, whose knowledge of his people's backgrounds has been aided by the work of Dr. Marius Barbeau, Dominion anthropologist.

Mr. Dudoward's explanation was inspired by a feature column in the Daily News of July 23 in which the columnist, "M. E. Anderer," told of the attraction which the floral carved pole had for tourists, and his own perplexity as to how the pole could the clan. have originated on the Queen Charlottes.

beau called "A True History of fish and Rainbow. 10:15-Music by Shrednik, NBC the Fireweed Phratry," part of a series of anthropological studies of totem poles of the north coast and interior Indians, Mr. a visit to Ocean Falls. Dudoward has the following to

> most important among the Gitksan, Tsimpsean and Nishga & IS WELCOME tribes. It is also represented among the Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands and the two * publication, should be in the Athapascan groups, the Babine & office by 10 a.m. Contributors and Hagwilget, of the interior are asked to bear this in mind. plateaux,

"Its origin is traced back to Temlaham on the Skeena, and its remote ancestress was Gow-Ough, the virgin whom Rays-ofthe-Sun, a sky spirit, once took to wife, in mythical times. Its members among the Gitksan fall into three or four groups or sub-clans and their differences are marked. They consider each other as belonging to wholly different clans. The Gitkasan families that belong to the Sky clan proper are: Gurhsan and Hanamuq, of Gitsegyukla (Kitsegukla); Gitludahl, Nurhs and Wawsemlarhae, of Kispayaks (Kispiox); Hatisran and Aret of Gitenmaks (Hazelton); Weedeldal of Gitsemglem (Kitsumkallum) and Tpee, of the Haidas (Queen Charlotte Islands)."

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clan connection of the Haida people with the same mainland clan and offers explanation why the Fireweed crest was used on the Haida totem pole which found its way to a Prince Rupert

Incidentally, according to Dr. Barbeau, several "Royal" families among the Tsimpseans, includthe Firewood clan of Indians, ing some on the Naas River and Porcher Island, claim Gow-Ough as their tribal ancestress.

The Gitkeemele clan traces its origin to the mythical village of Keemelae on the Naas River and its ancestress also bore the name of Gow-Ough. Her supernatural experiences were the same, as for the Sky clan related previously. The "Royal" Tsimpsean fam-

ilies, known as Gisewudwada, include the Wee-saiks and Niswaerns of the mainland, and the Tessbesaw, of Kitkatla. Also the Harasu and Gyaedem-Skanees of the Hagwilget tribe on the upper Skeena are members of Crests of the Sky clan are

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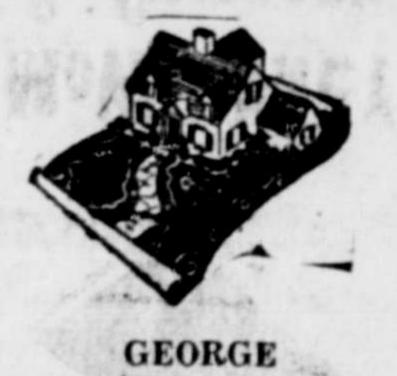
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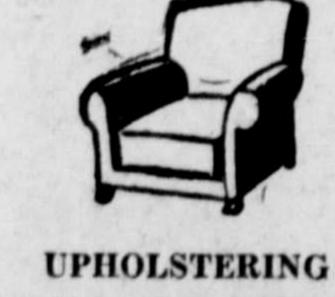
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