

British Transport Sunk by Saboteurs at Haifa



plant at Ocean Falls, 250 miles down the coast from



'Empire Lifeguard' Is Victim of Explosion

JERUSALEM (CP)-Official sources today reported that the British ship Empire Lifeguard has been sunk in Haifa Harbor, presumably by saboteurs. This was shortly after the landing of 261 legal immigrants from Cyprus. The British release, disclosing the sinking said:

government would ake over the airport would fight any move e city resume respons

Prince Rupert. The company, with a stake of \$38,-000,000 already invested and employing 2000 men in its various undertakings which stem from Ocean Falls

including paper finishing plant* L SURGEONS

000,000, earmarked for firming

for the present and the future.

Immediate attention has been

given to enlarging the scope and

capacity of Pacific Mills' own

logging operations at two per-

manent "family home" logging

communities-Sandspit in the

Queen Charlotte Islands and

Beaver Cove, near the northeast

tip of Vancouver Island. Nego-

tiations were also begun for the

acquisition of additional large

timber tracts in the Islands and

on the British Columbia main-

its timber resources-both

()-After a week-Itation on the French rasse, at sea, two Canal surgeons returne ies in the hospitl here confident the patien on the passenger ship chance of recovery octors, Surgeon Com-E. Brooks, Montreal. mander R. C. Ower were rushed to sea destroyer Nootka. led the liner 340 miles administered treatseriously ill young nigrant girl on her Ont., and returned without even learning nt's name.

STRIKE PE BRETON

eaders in Fight **High Prices**

in Vancouver and logging camps ULT AT SEA on Queen Charlotte Islands, is SNOWCOWN pansion program at Ocean Falls. company's evpansion program

Largest individual item in the company's evpansion program With Reds budget is an item of nearly \$2,-

OTTAWA, (CP)-The Canadian Congress of Labor appears to be moving for a showdown with Communists in its ranks. Suggesting that the Reds within the Union are playing ball with allegedly Communist-dominated United Textile Workers of America (AFL), the Congress declared it was demanding an immediate stop to this disloyalty.

The disclosure came about three months after J. A. (Pat) Sullivan secretary-treasurer of the Trades & Labor Congress, resigned that job and the pres-

idency of the Canadian Sea-Of equal importance in Pacific men's Union (TLC) on grounds Mills' expansion program were that the C.S.U. was dominated im provements to the townsite by the Reds. of Ocean Falls, location of the

company's main production op-Almost simultaneously with eration-its pulp and paper mill the Ottawa announcement, and sawmill, which em ploys Sullivan, in Montreal, was allegedly assaulted twice on th

Mrs. Eula Patterson for writ prohibiting court action against striking laundry and Dry Cleaning Workers' Union (CCL) of Nanaimo was disallowed today by Mr. Justice A. D. MacFarlane in Supreme Court here. thus clearing the way for the prosecution.

Effect of the jugdment is that Magistrate Beevor-Potts of Nanaimo may now hear the illegal strike charge against the Union which was laid by the provincial Department of Lebor. Mrs. Patterson is president of the Union.

Much Herring For **Post UNRRA Relief**

Canada will spend twenty million dollars this year for post-UNRRA relief in Europe and of this amount a large proportion

will go to the fisheries of British Columbia. It is reported that 900,000 cases of canned herring will go from western ports, and from the Atlantic cities will be shipped in much quantity dried salted cod and related species.

NASCOPIE ~~~~~

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) ~~~~~~

RADIANT PRINCESS AND GROOM-TO-BE-Princess Elizabeth Britain's future queen, walks with Lieut. Philip Mountbatten at Buckingham Palace. On her engagement finger the princess wears a three-diamond ring, symbolic of her betrothal. This photo was made when the royal lovers made their first public appearance following the announcement.

from the malady here. an eightyear-old Victoria girl succumbed yesterday to diphtheria.

teen were wounded.

DIPHTHERIA IS

PROVING FATAL

VICTORIA- Second fatality



RAILWAY DISPUTE LONDON, Ont.-A meeting

CURFEW IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, (P-The British all immigrants had disembark-Army yesterday ordered 90,000 ed." Jerusalem Jews to be placed under curfew (house arrest) Vancouver Having from dusk to dawn until further notice to counter underground violence. When the order came

Still More Polio VICTORIA-There have been the security forces were stand- sixty-six cases of infantile paring double guard throughout alysis in British Columbia since Palestine after a new wave of the first of the year. Most of them have been in Vancouver. violence which cost two deaths, a British soldier and a Jew. Six- Then more new cases were reported since the end of the week.

"The Empire Lifeguard trans-

port, returning with Jewish im-

migrants from Cyprus, was sunk

this morning in Haifa Harbor

by an internal explosion after

CABLE WORKERS' **STRIKE IS OFF**

NEW YORK (D-Company and union officials announced early today that a strike of 2,000 cable employees of subsidiaries of the International Telegraph and Telephone Company, called at midnight, was ended two and a half hours later on a basis of ten cents an hour across board increase. The strike threatened to disrupt a third of this country's radio and cable facilities.

No additional details of the ste-

0 - Union leaders asked 60,000 members families in Cape Breal towns to practise restrictive buying mpt to roll back in-

land.

long heralded buyers' initiated, consumers an industrial town.

by officials of the Cape ton Trades and Labor ANNIVERSARY TLC) that specific comon which purchases OF HIROSHIMA restricted would be the movement prog-

"Peace Festival" to Mark Second Year Since Atom Bomb

HIROSHIMA, ()-Reconstruc-Conan Doyle tion of the shattered ruins of are Uncovered this, the first atom bombed city in the world will halt on Thurs--A trunk full of un- day, August 5, for the three days stories, articles and a "peace festival." The citizens of property of the late Sir Hiroshima, will voice prayers onan Doyle, some of it that the world will renounce High k Himes" tales, was re- war. The observance embraces ound here last week. August 6, the second anniversary Low terial placed in an old of the bursting of the atom bomb.

had not been touched How valuable any of scripts may be can now ed only as a matter of

WEATHER

Synopsis showers were persist-

1300 people. waterfront whie trying to or The largest individual expenditure was \$1,000,000 for the conganize his new Canadian Great Lakes Sailors' Union struction of a new hotel, "Martin Inn," which, with its 265 rooms, will be the fourth largest in British Columbia. It is for the

housing of single employees in

The police have three men i custody. The police said Sullivan and John Chapman another officer of his unior were beaten up inside a caf by a group of angry Canadian

seamen union men. At Montreal, Judge Gerard Almond yesterday signed warrant for the arrest of Sullivan, president of the Canad ian Lake Seamen's nion, on charge of intent to maim Jos. eph Davis, one of three men arrested for attacking Sullivan and John Chapman.

Local Tides

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Supplies OTTAWA ()-A Hudson's Bay Co.'s Canso aircraft will take off from Churchill in Hudson Bay today for Cape Dorset with food and supplies for crew and passengers of the grounded Artic vessel Nascopie, R. H. Cheshipe fur frade commissioner of the company said today. The Nascopie has been given up as a total loss following her stranding on Baffin Island in Hudson Straits. JIMMY, THE BEAR,

Aircraft Being Sent From

Churchill With Food And

RELIEF OF

IS ENTERTAINER **Pulls Unusual Antics At** Jasper Park Lodge

JASPER, Alta.-Jimmy, the black bear that has been entertaining guests at Jasper Park Lodge on various occasions this season with his playful antics. pulled a new trick on Monday at the dinner hour. He climbed on one of the big firs, whose boughs overhang the main lodge building and, attracted by the tempting ocors of high-class, cooking, he jumped onto the roof on the large structure immediotely over the dining room. At the time the big dining room was filled with 300 guests and soon, hearing noises overmany of them left to join llery of 200 already watche show from a vantage nearby. scene consisted of hali n lodge employees trying ice the 400-pound bruin roof. coincidence, Harry Rowed. per, well known Canadian rapher, happened to be roof at the same time, ing to shoot a scene of Edith Cavell across Lac ert, immediately in front Lodge. notographer's dream came one practically jumped are involved. is lap, the first bear ever ce the roof, at least with ses. The cameraman got - OTTAWA- Prospects were ry and it'll likely be seen ne prominent publication Newfoundland may enter Conng, but, at the same time, raphic enthusiasts in the State St. Laurent and Newwhich grew to 500, had up some unusual snaps Bradley are optimistic. ovie footage.

between the Dominion cabinet and a negotiating committee representing all railway unions in Canada is expected to follow completion of the strike vote among railway employees in connection with the dispute over vacations with pay. This was the statement of Joseph of a dispatch from London.

Corbett, president of the fedcrated railway shop trades, Tuesday. 1月2021日第二十二日

ERIE INUNDATED

ERIE, Pa.-A state of emergency existed in this industrial town of 135,000 today, in the wake of torrential rains that left 75 families homeless and damage estimated a \$1,000,000.

BATTLE OF INDONESIA

BATAVIA—The Dutch Army today reported that American trained marines moving south from north coast beach heads had less than ten miles to go to pinch off 2.400 square miles of East Java from the rest of Republican Indonesia. The Army indicated that its motorized and armour protected troops were pushing deep into Java and Sumatra on at least ten fronts with resistance only "sporadically encountered."

FIGHT OVER ALBANIA LAKE SUCCESS-East and west squared off today for a fight over admission of Russian sponsored Albania to the United Nation. Most of the delegates agreed that unless Albania gives assurance of adhering to the principles of the United Nations charter, her application for membership will be rejected for the second time. Albania will ask formally to answer questions concerning her intentions. FISHERMEN'S STRIKE VANCOUVER-Pilchard and herring boats are not going out What a picture story of until after Thursday it was more bears in gigantic announced by William Rigby, National Park which secretary of the Fishermen's 4200 square miles of ter- Union. Two hundred fishermen UNION NEAR

said to be bright today far the

reaching of a basis by which

federation. Both Secretary of

foundland Delegation Leader

NEW YORK-Experts estimate that the United States will have to pay out a minimum of \$3,000,000,000 anually for the next three years to bail Western Europe out of its present economic difficulties. This was stated by the New York Times on the strength

MANAGUA VOLCANO

Cerro Negro volcano, covers an

area of about 28 miles in diam-

eter but so far no human cas-

ualties have been reported.

By day, the smoke is visible

to Mexico City from the vol-

cano 78 miles northwest, and

at night the reflection of

BIG SHIP WELCOMED

MONTREAL—The Canadian

Pacific liner Empress of Can-

ada (former Empress of Japan

on the TransPacific run) was

given an enthusiastic welcome

at this port today as she ar-

rived on her first civilian voy-

age in more than seven years.

(Master of the Empress of

can Can Co. cruiser Cancolim

at present in Prince Rupert

flames can be seen.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -

SAVING EUROPE

tlement has been made public. "Foreign" Newspapers Scarce In Germany

WEIMAR-Next to food, a foreign newspaper is one of the most valuable possessions in the Russian zone today. By "foreign" is not meant one from abroad, necessarily, but one from Sand and ashes from erupting any of the other occupied zones of Germany.

ODDFELLOWS' INSTALLATION

Officers of the Oddfellows' Lodge, who will serve for the next six months, were installed Tuesday night at a ceremony conducted by James M. Smith, district deputy grand master from Terrace and his staff. J. Davidson is the new noble grand; H. Quick, vice-grand; C. Viers, recording secretary; S. L. Peachey, financial secretary and

J. Delorme, treasurer. Thirteen members of the Lake-Canada is Capt. Thomas, a lse Lodge journeyed from Terbrother of Capt. William race to witness the installation. Thomas, skipper of the Ameri- The Terrace party with the district deputy included Hugo Johnson, noble grand at Terrace, S. G. Kirkaldy, Fred Thomas, James Kohne, Jack Barman, W. H. Spencer, Bert West, R. W. Beecher, Emil Haugland and David Graf. Ladies with the group were Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Haugland and Mrs. Graf. Ladies of the Rebekah Lodge were invited to join the men for social activities which included a tasty lunch and a cribbage tournament.

the British Columbia morning but rising from over the Pacific g clear weather this Cooler air is pushing interior with increasdiness and widespread storm activity is expectduring the day.

Forecast

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seball Scores

National 0; Chicago 0, 2. ork 5; St. Louis 10. n 12; Cincinnati 1. iphia at Pittsburgh by rain. American Boston 3.



HOOKEY-PLAYING PRINCE IS BACK - Prince Hamid Reza Pahlevi (centre in Iran, 15-year-old refugee from education via a transAtlantic hop to Paris, is known upon his arrival in New York. With him are Iranian Consul General Abol Ghassen Panahy (right) and another Iranian official, unidentified. The prince was scheduled to start at a Rhode Island school last month but instead disappeared and was found in Paris. Now he's back for more schooling.

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BALLS SCARCE, GAME IS OFF Owing to a shortage of balls,

district waters.

ers.

the league basebali game scheduled for tomorrow night between Moose and Watts and Nickerson has been cancelled and the local ivory talent will concentrate on preparations for the double-header to be played on Sunday with Smith-

The ball scarcity is not by any means alarming, it was stated by league officials this morning. Local supplies have become temporarily exhausted by a heavy demand by native teams in the district. Also the small boys who used to appreciate a dime for recovering foul balls and long flies at the ball park do not seem to be so in-Storage. terested as before and more balls are being lost.

GETS MOVIE OFFER

AMHERST, N. S. (P-James McDonald, son of Mrs. Cassie McDonald of Amherst, who has made acting a career and is at present playing with thecast of "Born Yesterday," at the Erlinger Theatre in Chicago. has received an offer from Hollywood and expects to leave for the west coast in the fall.

Fish Sales

American Brisk, 48,000, 23.1 and 19.5,

Canadian Sea Maid, 28,000, Co-op.

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The Problem of Peace

THE GREATEST MENACE of peace today is the division of the world into two basically opposed forms of society; a division which transcends all national boundaries, said Hon. L. B. Pearson, Undersecretary of State, in a recent stirring address. One form respects dignity and decency and liberty of the individual and in it government is justified only by the contribution it makes to his welfare. In the other, the individual is nothing but a mere cog in an inhuman machine, where there is no rule of law, and where the omnipotent state moulds the man into conformity with the mass, and if he will not so conform, crushes him. If these two worlds are to survive, they must find a formula for mutual tolerance and co-operative endeavour within the United Nations, in the hope that this co-operation between governments may lead to friendlier relations between peoples. We must insist that the United Nations be permitted to progress and grow into what it is not now-an organization capable of preserving the peace. In that upward progress every effort must be made to include all states but, if this is impossible, then we must decide whether to adjust our pace to that of the slowest member, which may the coast of Ireland in the mean walking backwards, or to go ahead towards a really effective international order with those states who are willing to co-operate for that purpose.

JAPS FIGHT LIKE DOGS FOR GARBAGE OF SHIPS IN PORT

Conditions In Orient and Down Under Described By Interesting Visitor to City

Among the many interesting visitors in Prince Rupert these days is James Davidson, merchant seaman from Sydney, Australia, who is here for a visit with his brother, William Davidson, Eleventh Avenue. Mr. Davidson, who has done a deal of world travelling, in the Atlantic service during the war and mostly in the Pacific since, brought a*---

Daily News interviewer up to be Japs but it is simply shamedate on conditions in the Orient ful to see the state of starvawhich are anything but pretty tion they suffer." With food these days. However, a happier scarce, clothing situation is alpicture was painted of Australia most desperate and they go and, particularly of New Zea- about in all sorts of rags. After land. Mr. Davidson, who is a the strafing of war there is still native of Scotland, has resolved hardly a safe building in Kobe to quit the sea and make his which is in "absolute ruins" shore home in Sydney, choosing and has little restoration work that city because it has in his done so far.

opinion, the finest climate in The really bright spot of Mr. Davidson's travels appears to the world.

THIS AND THAT



That is the most important international decision of all-which may one day have to be made -whether to maintain the universality of our international organization by the retention of the requirement of a unanimity which means the lowest common denominator of action which is inaction-or whether to make the United Nations a really effective organization even if it means going ahead only with those who are willing to make national sacrifices to achieve the great international objective of peace and prosperity.

This last choice can be accepted only as a last despairing resort, because it means that two nonco-operating worlds will face each other, in fear and suspicion, armed with the two most terrible weapons ever conceived in the armory of destruction; (1) atomic and bacteriological bombs to sear and destroy the body, and (2) all the media of propaganda to destroy the soul. One weapon can blot out a half million men in ten seconds. The - other can make a whole people believe that black is white; that blood is wine, that a stone is bread; that slavery is freedom and Hell is Paradise. If we reach this dread position, where the two worlds face each other in open enmity, then peace will rest on one shaky foundation alone; the knowledge that, although victory in war will indeed mean the conquest of a whole world, it would be a world destroyed; that the arch of victory would be erected on a pile of ruins. If peace is to be ensured, however, it must be on a better basis than the certainty of obliteration from defeat and the probability of disaster from victory.



as the guests of Mrs. John R. in December 1940 200 miles off Mitchell, Atlin Avenue, Westview. They will return south on steamer Bar Hill. The vessel the Catala on Friday afternoon. lasted only thirty-five minutes

before going to her watery grave. **Steamship Sailings** Meanwhile, the crew had taken to lifeboats and were picked up (Daylight Saving Times) eventually by the cruiser H.M.S. For Vancouver --Cornwall. Thereafter followed Monday-ss Princess Adelaide eighteen months of troop carry- 10 p.m. ing from Australia to the Middle Tuesday-ss Coquitian 1 3/ Speaking of present day con-Thursday-ss Frince Rupert ditions in Sydney, Mr. Davidson 12:15 p.m. said that there was a building Friday-ss Catala, 5:30 p.m. problem in Australia similar to Saturday-ss Camosun, 10:15 that in Canada-lack of men and p.m. materials. The clothing and food From Vancouversituation is as bad as ever and Sunday-ss Coquitlam, 4 p.m there is still strict coupon ra-Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

tioning and price control. There p.m. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert 11:00 a.m. For really deplorable con-Friday-ss Cataia, 5 p.m. ditions, Shanghai is the place

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Friday-ss Camosun, 4 p.m.

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, 7

How can we find better basis and present the development and clashing of those two hostile worlds? By making our own way of life and government so demonstrably better than the other that the realization of its superiority will penetrate even the most powerful of curtains. Such a result must be achieved if there is to be one world on any other basis than the jail or the cemetery. But we will never accomplish it merely by attacking other peoples and other systems.

To the forces of despotism and reaction of right or left we must oppose a democracy, a free way COTTAGE CHEESE of life which is proud, dynamic and assertive; which New Creamed - Fresh Made proves itself by the contribution it makes to man's VALENTIN DAIRY happiness, and which by its achievements, not Your Daily merely by its words, demonstrates its superiority over any other form of social and political organization of man. The demonstration must be positive not negative; proud and not apologetic. We should not be on the defensive. We are not looking backwards! Totalitarianism is as old as sin. Democracy-as we know it and not as despots define itis the new creed of life and hope and progress. We are the pioneers and adventurers. The others are the reactionaries. Success, however, in this eternal quest for something good to oppose the evil nihilism of the revolution of destruction which is threatening half of the world today, can only come through the resolve of the individual free man to make democracy work. He must be possessed of an ambition that exceeds self and of vision which sees beyond his own bench or office or field. INCOME TAX HICKS FRASER HOUSE Returns Prepared - See Modern, Quiet, Comfortable R. E. MORTIMER 714 FRASER STREET PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. Phone Black 823

to find them, says Mr. Davidson. There the most abject of poverty exists and everywhere people are starving. Contrasted to Shanghai, however. is the reinstated British crown colony of Hong Kong, the "best city p.m. in the Orient today." There is plenty of food and clothing there and prices are reasonable.

East on the Queen Mary.

is plenty of work.

Reduced to a low level of subsistence are the unfortunate people of Japan, said Mr. Davidson in describing conditions in Kobe, once great Nipponese port which he visited recently. At the docks, human beings struggled with each other and fought like animals to get to the ship's garbage to devour it. "They may

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Prince Ruyert Daily Dews Wednesday, July 23, 1947

Clothiers Outplay Moose 8-5 To Take Their Season's Third Win

A time record for a nine-inning baseball game was set at Roosevelt Park last night when Watts and Nickerson and Moose struggled for two hours and 35 minutes into the deep dusk in a game that saw the Clothiers outwit the Loyal Brethren to take by a score of 8-5, their third victory of the season. ****** Radio Dial victory over Moose even though 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change) by a loss to Savoy in a sched-********************* uled game last Thursday. WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Edmund Hockridge 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int. 4:30-Rambling Cowboy 4:45-Just Imagine 5:00-String Time 5:30-Rendez-vous Rythm

The Watts and Nickerson win was also their second straight the feat was marred somewhat The game also was a well-

earned victory for the Clothiers' youthful pitcher Dick Letourneau who held the Moose hitless for the first three innings and allowed only seven hits before he retired from the rubber in favor of Lambie in the eighth. Watts and Nickerson hitting



JOE LOOKS AT A NEW "CHAMP"-World heavyweight champion Joe Louis holds his new son, Joe, Jr., for the first time after his family arrived in Chicago following a vacation in

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Yesterday the regular swimming classes began in earnest at ments to cope with all eventu-McClymont Park. They will continue each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30. There is a registralarge trees. And they say the tion fee of twenty-five cents, and at the first gathering on Saturday last twenty-two turned up. This activity has the blessing of the Red Cross Society. Last year certificates were awarded that had been brought along. to many who had completed the Such an activity could well excourse and it is hoped that this pana into a major undertaking year's record will be even more later on. The rides could well ratifying.

Seal Cove children have ideas some of their activities, they would do their part towards

raising it. So they are holding a white elephant sale in the basement of the former Seal Cove reversed positions on Ott Han-School this afternoon. Such son's farm at Rouleau, south-

ground frequenters took place. The enthusiastic pedalers made their way out the new road to Prudhomme Lake. Apparently they made very good arrangealities, for when a shower of rain fell they had just reached a nice blueberry patch sheltered by

ride of the Civic Centre play-

berries tasted fine. At the lake, swimming and paddling were enjoyed, and full justice was done to the catables become longer, and in time, trips such as are undertaken by org-

anized Hestel Clubs might materialize. In any event those takof their own. They decided that, mg part in last Sunday's ride If money were to be obtained for are planning for bigger and better rides.

> PREDATORY DUCK? REGINA ()-A duck and a crow

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- P.M. -

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGDA JACOBSEN, OTHERWISE

KNOWN AS MAGDALENE HENRIETTE JACOBSEN, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 27th day of June, 1947, I was appointed adminstrator of the estate 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

mound. Dunbar threw Sparks out at second, forcing out Letourneau and Sparks threw to Henry at first, tagging Beynon. Dunbar pulled himself nicely out of a critical spot in the fourth immediately after he went on the mound. With three men on bases, he struck out Antone after the ball and strike count had reached 3-2.

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A Visitor is Interested in Floral Decoration

(By M. E. Anderer)

ain under the sponsorship of the came into the Civic Centre and Park and now these two being Navy League of Canada, Leading apparently had a definite ob- erected at the Museum, are worth

"Well, thank you very much, characteristic of and peculiar to gather and proceed to Halifax perhaps you can," sne replied. where they will sail on the air- "I noticed that one of the totem bia. But to be able to read this craft carrier Warrior for the poles being repaired beside your "history" requires some study transAtlantic trip. It is expected museum had a floral design on It may not be possible to read all

have seen have had carvings of Prince Rupert people will be animals on them. This is the able to keep in touch with Albert first one I have ever seen with a who has agreed to write period- floral design; and I wanted to ically to the Daily News about his get some explanation or further details about it."

The visitor was right. It is an

imagination. The typical native and it may not be possible to love of symmetry is shown. Parts know all the answers. But surely are enlarged or reduced so as to we should endeavor to make ourpresent a balanced result. selves familiar with these exam-

ples of native Indian art. Any The enquiry by this observant attempt to study them will repay visitor should be a challenge to the student, and will enable the all citizens. Do we know what citizens to answer intelligently we have in our midst? Do we the questions of our visitors. We appreciate them? The seven totem poles at Alder Park. those The lady, evidently a visitor, near Fulton Street, on the C.N.R. while. They tell the history, in i tell it in an unusual way, a way the west coast of British Colum-

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