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VIOLENCE FOLLOWS PICKET LINE BREAK-Determined worksrs, led by Donald Thomas (wearing Panama to the right of the flag), president of a machine company of Clinton, Mich., are shown as they advanced towards the picket line in front of the company plant in a back-to-work movement. A few minutes after the photo was made, the group was intercepted by strike pickets, and a free-for-all broke out, in which eight persons, including President Thomas, were injured. The back-to-work move followed a poll of the workers by the Clinton Chamber of Commerce, which, it is said, showed 215 out of 234 favored a return to work.



months of this year.

The gentle rain from Heaven 'came down on: 19 days during the month, piling up to a height of 7.94 inches. Outside of January when 10.63 inches fell, this month led the wet parade. Driest month this year was July with a mere 4.23 inches. In August of 1946 there was barely enough rain to lay the dust, 2.43 to be exact, but in comparing the totals for the first eight months of this year and lask.

noon today but so terrible was the destruction that it may not be definitely known how many lost their lives.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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A wooden baggage car, secand in the campers' train which was made up chiefly of such lears, burst into flames on the impact and the flames spread quickly, trapping many inside the coaches.

A string of ambulances moved slowly between Transcona and the debris-splashed

seventy-fifth year, died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Mr. Cripps came to Canada from England and has been a resident of Prince Rupert for the last seven years. He is survived by two nephews, Lenard Cripps of Vancouver and Wilfred of West Vancouver. No brothers or sisters of Mr. Cripps are living. Until recently Mr. Cripps was employed by the Prince Rupert Hotel. .121/2

THE WEATHED

ille Island in June just be-		- under	CULLINARD	1947's 51.78 inches is only .36	right-of-way around which	Cariboo Quartz	THE WEATHER
the chang of the season in	***************	*************	Eighteen More Convictions	inches above that of 1946.	railway police threw a cor-	Dentonia .21	Synopsis
No. 2. 10 was that of a large	NEW FISHERIES MINISTER	SEARCH CALLED OFF	of Gestapo and SS Men-	In the matter of heat August	don to keep spectators away.	Grull Wihksne	A steady flow of cool moist air
of rate known as Pelvic	FREDERICTON, 'N.B Mil-	VANCOUVER - The large	Murdered Canadians	trailed May, July, June and Ap-		Hedley Mascot 1.10	from Alaska is causing extensive
Binoculata) which	ton G. Greggs, president of	scale search for Walter Pav-	HAMBURG, (P-A war crimes	ril. The best effort registered	scene by the red glow caused		cloudiness and some rain over
a second second in a property of the	the University of New Bruns-	lukoff, alleged killer of Bank	court today convicted eighteen	during August was only 68 de-			the province today from the Yu-
during the summer in	wick, has been offered the	Manager Sydney Petrie of Van-		grees. Mays to degrees is the	of the 'trapped. Members of		kon to northern Vancouver Is-
nte Straits. They grow to as	vacant portfolio of Federal		murdering, on Adolf Hitler's	record high so far this year.	families who lived nearby saw flames shooting 50 feet into		land and the Prince George area.
e as eight feet but this one	Minister of Fisheries and is	been called off as Chief of Po-	orders, fifty British and Domin-	Last year on August 28 the tem-	the aid. They said the two	Salmon Gold	The southern sections of British
timated to have been about	likely to accept Prime Minis-	lice Walter Mulligan does not	ion airmen, including several	Lowest temperature during	locomotives were locked to-	Sheep Creek	Coumbia are still clear and
feet.	ter King's offer.		Canadians, who made a mass es-	the past month was 46 degrees	gether and the baggage car of		warm. Afternoon temperatures
	MINERS VOTE STRIKE	get him O.K.," says Mulligan.	cape from Stalag Luft III in Si-	recorded on August 19. Average	the transcontinental train		yesterday soared to 79 at Victoria
APTS.	LONDON-Yorkshire miners	LABOR DAY TOLL	lesia in March 1944.	temperatures puts July in the	had climbed part way up the		and 91 at Lytton, some 14 degrees
APID.	have voted to continue the	NEW VODE So for the	All eighteen, who had pleaded	lead with 56.3 degrees and Au-	tender.		above the early September aver- age. Weather conditions will
DOMAL DANDC	strike against the goverment's	Labor Day violent death toll in	abarges of killing and carrying	gust next with 55.8 degrees. Last	"When the crash came," said		remain unchanged over the vari-
ANGES HANDS	order calling for longer hours	United States is 456-24 in air-	out orders in violation of the	year August had an average			ous areas of the province today
The and Mrs. John T.	of work. Minister of Fuel Shin-	plane crashes, 254 in traffic ac-	laws of war and to seven charges	competatorie or ov. 1, mightor et		01	and Wednesday.
Toll Granel Taboursel	well and Minister of Food	cidents, 69 drownings and 89	of shooting officers, tool. the	the entire year. The wind puffed but gently	cial train, in describing the	A. P. Con	Forecast
ased the Summit Amount	Strachey have issued a warn-	miscellaneous.	verdicts stoically.	over the area of Prince Rupert		Calmont	Prince Rupert, Queen Char-
is from Dave Zille They	ing against such strike action.	GREEK CRISIS STILL ON		during August. The biggest blow	Then I ran to the front of the	C & E 2.40	lottes and North Coast-Variable
take up residence in the	PALESTINE REPORT	ATHENS-Greece had a Nov-	They will probably be execution.	was a 20 m.p.h. south-easter on	train where I saw two women	1 0000000 2.10	cloudiness and showers today
iment September 15	LAKE SUCCESS- A special	ernment today for the first		August 28.	with their heads torn off. I	TOPONTO	and Wednesday. Extensive areas
	committee of the United Na-	time in a week but the new	Tourists Attracted	The weather summary for	got as far as the first coach	Ath and 15	of fog and drizzle along the coast
RPASSENGERS		cabinet, headed by Constan-	Tourists Attracted	August:	and with some others got four	A	today and again tomorrow mern-
	recommendation favoring the	tin Tsaldaris and almost sol-		Maximum temperature, 68 on		Theattin 75	ing. Light winds increasing to
	partitioning of Palestine into	Idiy ropulist (royalist), seem	an over on person erent	August 1.	time the heat was so intense	Bowaourt 75	southerly (15) tonight Little
	tal Tangadama an an	ou uoomen vo company	tractive signs can sometimes go	Minimum temperature, 46 on	we could work no longer."	Dobio 19	change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-
A M Croadel as	and an and a second sec			August 19.	Groups of relatives wandered	Duttale Con 72	Port Hardy 50 and 60, Massett 50
	autonomous international city and the admission of 150,000	still willing to negotiate with		Mean temperature, 55.8. Bright sunshine, 82 hours on	restlessly outside a funeral	Con Smoltore Stall	and 60, Prince Rupert 50 and 60.
From. Those arriving from	Jews in two years. The British	the opposition and a		17 dave	home today but they will not	Donalda 1.50	/*
	mandate would be ended after	coalition cabinet.	sauntered through the deep	Precipitation, 7.94 inches on	be permitted to attempt to identify the dead until an in-	Eldona 2.30	FEW FIRES
	independence is attained until	FRENCH THEATRE FIRE	rock cut and came out on Sec-	10 dave	quest has been held, pogsibly		
	which time British adminis-	RUEIL, France- Bodies of	ond Avenue to be faced by the museum. There were 24. All	Maximum harometer reading	tonight.	Giant Y'Knife 6.25 God's Lake 1.32	IN AUGUST
	tration would continue.	87 persons burned to death	nassed inside and others foi-	3.0 on August 24.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Hardrock	The month of August was an
H. G. Sullivan, D. M.	TOTTO OTTO DEVOLT	Saturday in a movie theatre	I IUWUU.	Minimum barometer reading,	VERSATILE POET	Harricana	easy one for the city fire de-
E. Bulmer of Bute-	ECUADORIAN REVOLT	fire were buried here today		29.69 on August 6.	Omar Khavvam was an as-	Heva	partment. There were only six
ogwill, V. Dyer, Mr.	QUITO- All Ecuador con-	after a community funeral	ANA AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA	Maximum wind velocity was	tronomer and mathematician as	Hosco	fires and the only damage was
. D. Lait	lowing a Conconvoting Povolt	service which drew 20,000 per-	querente entroute de monterest	a 20 miles per hour south east on August 28.	well as a poet.	Jacknife	when Highway Construction's
Inose leav-	in four states against the gov-	GUALD ALLO	millere me mill bane up post grau			source deaconer	heavy gas shovel toppled over and burned while working off
Were WILD. WIT-	annumber of a most The con-	crept serves	uate work in the Children's Me-		James Killas and son, Harry,		Park Avenue.
Den Den Miss Blev-	tre of the revolt is at Rio	MORE DOUKS ARRESTED		Mr. and Mrs. P. Anderson left	left by the Camosun Saturday	Lapaska	
AVLASTICE NUSS	Damba 100 miles south of this	NELSON - Police swooped	son hore for several menths	on the Coquitlam today for a		Little Long Lac 1.70 Lynx	
Fraser, Webber,	canital city	down on the hill-top vilage of		holiday in the south.	couver.	Madsen Red Lake 3.20	French Army
ettigrew.	APPEALS FOR PEACE	Krestova, Monday and arrested				McKenzie Red Lake	Chaplain Is Visitor
M both directions yes-		a total of 16 men and women,		•	the second second		In Prince Rupert
cancelled because	Ali Jinnah, Premier of Moslem	bringing to thirty the number so far arrested in a determined	· Vielant		Star i star is	Moneta	
Weather.	Pakistan, has appealed to all	three-day drive to smash the			Aller Aller	Negus	A visitor in Prince Rupert re-
	his peope to keep the peace.	outbreak of terrorism and ar-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Garnier, a chaplain in the
Revonue		son in west Kootenay Doukho-					French Army. He has already
Revenue	of Hindus "will be treated with	bor settlements. Some are					travelled throughout Canada,
r Down	an iron hand."	charged with arson, others					and having just completed a
ms revenue for the		with riotous assembly.	A. W.				tour of Yukon and Alaska, and
ert last month	1	TORNADO IN EAST	States 6		and the second sec	Sherrit Gordon	is now enrout to Washington,
June was the high	Debai hor - mungary s gen			The second secon	and the second sec		D. C. where he will make spe-
r this year with	eral election has resulted in a						cial studies at Georgetown Uni-
pared with August	Communist viotory — 3,700,000	tent of Eastern Canada's lar-	AL THE THE D	Mar I have a ferrer		Local Tides	versity. Later, he plans on wri-
	to 1,900,000 against the com-	gest tornado, a rip - roaring	Martin Barriss Strauger (1997)				ting on Catholic missions in Yu-
by \$40,926.19. On	bined Opposition groups. Ca-	twister, that slashed a trail five		and the second sec			kon and Alaska. Aboard the SS
however the for the	tholic Democrats came second.	of destriction through five	A AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN				t Camosun he arrived in Prince
100 008,405 against \$104	Opposition spokesmen have	eastern Ontario counties, was	and the state of the			Low 8:50 3.7 feet	t Rupert fro Ketchikan.
for this year.	called it "the greatest vote	being determined to aid strick-	and the second sec	to the second		21:12 4.7 feet	
4	fraud ever perpetrated." The	and the the			General Contraction of the contr		the Coquitlam for Vancouver on
on an of Terrace left to	government admits irregular- ities. Three Communists were	striking force of the tornado	VETERAN'S CRASH-The wre	ecked amphibian plane piloted by	Nelson Miles, veteran Washing-	Mrs. T. Moore and daughters	s his way to New York where he

ogwill, V. Dyer, Mr.
Jackson, G. B. Tait
Those leav-
spit were Mrs. Wil-
a child, Miss Stev-
Russ, Master Russ.
aughter, Messrs M.
Fraser, Webber
ettigrew.

Terrace left toaitlam for Van-

ities. Three Communists were

killed in the course of the vot-

ing.

striking force of the tornado which killed a 12-year old girl, was spent in a dense forest.



plane photed by Nelson Mules, ton commercial flier, lies among the trees after making a forced landing near Bethpage, L.I. Miles, slightly injured, was taken to hospital for treatment.

MITS. 1. Moore and daughters mis way medical post Carol and Marline left on the Co- will take up quitlam today for the south. graduate course. a a a start

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Published every alternoon except Sunday by 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 NEWSPAFER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa) City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

POLITICAL INTEREST

N THE COURSE of the next year or so federal and provincial elections will be coming around again. Certain political interests, stinging from the reverses in the last elections, were full of high resolve for a time that they would right soon even . at that early date, be mending their fences and getting actively and steadily in readiness for the next campaigns. Possibly there has not been as much activity along that line as there might have been. It is not necessarily because we might sympathize with any political beliefs or the cause of candidates who may espouse them that we express the opinion that it seems desirable there should be more activity in preparation for forthcoming election campaigns. Rather it is because there would be thereby developed an active interest and healthy discussion of public matters that these remarks are made. These are important days in world affairs. Canada is playing an important part in such affairs. Skeena and Prince Rupert are becoming increasingly prominent in the Canadian scene. Our voice should be heard and our interest should be shown. One sure way of bringing that about is by a genated by the services of the Army. Mr. Anfield made partieral, healthy and truly representative attention to cular reference to the native public and national affairs through the medium of girls' hostel in Prince Rupert interest and discussion of political questions. and to what Mrs. (Adjutant) Probably all that is needed is a little active and Chambers had accomplished well-planned leadership. Now that the long winter there. HIGHLIGHT nights are coming and the diversion of outside GATHERING interests is waning might be a good time to get started. ering of the whole Congress was



Successful Meetings End Today-Led by Col. Habkurk of Chicago Meetings of the Summer Con-

gress of the Salvation Army in Prince Rupert and Northern British Columbia have concluded. All were of a most helpful, encouraging and enthusiastic character. It had been expected that Col. Best would have been here from Toronto but an aceident to his foot prevented him from being able to travel. It so happened that Col. J. C. Habkirk of Chicago was in Vancouver at this time and arrange ments were made for him to come here so the trip was made by air. The welcome gathering Saturday evening, presided over by Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, saw

a crowded citadel with delegates present from Alaska, as well as various parts of Skeena. Fol-



NEW ALBERNI HOTEL-Shown above is a gen eral perspective drawing of the proposed Alberni Arms hotel to be built by the Alberni Communi ty Hotel Company limited at Alberni, for the twin city Alberni's. The structure will have eighty rooms with private baths and provision

for an additional floor as required. Ground floor will contain a lobby, coffee shop, dining room, private banquet rooms, ballroom. beer parlor and shops. Estimated cost of building and equipment approximates \$300,000. It will be completely fireproof.





54-40 AND FRIENDSHIP

DESIDENTS OF NORTHERN British Columbia A and Southeastern Alaska have set an excellent and encouraging example in international friendship in their action toward close co-operation among the Boards of Trade of the two areas.

periences in penal institutions Delegates from many communities in both areas, of the United States and Canmeeting at the annual convention of the Associated ada. Numerous incidents of Boards of Trade of Central B. C. in Prince Rupert, touchingly poignant interest of decided virtually to eliminate the international work and experiences among boundary insofar as board of trade matters are 'forgotten men" were related. concerned. They decided to act jointly on economie matters, planned to hold their 1948 convention in Juneau, and named an Alaskan as second vicepresident. As Governor Ernest Gruening told the convention, it was an important venture in international relations. "We are both on the outside rim of economic activity on this continent," Gruening said, and we must act together to improve our position." One of the concerns of both areas is the building up of an alternative channel for trade to Alaska by way of Prince Rupert. From the Alaskan viewpoint, this would reduce the territory's dependence on Seattle and help circumvent what the Alaskans consider discriminatory shipping legislation. From the Canadian viewpoint such a route would be a godsend to Prince Rupert and would help all British Columbia. The joint sessions, and the decision to cement friendly relations by economic action, are a far cry from the old "54-40 or Fight" slogan of the time of the Oregon and Alaskan boundary disputes. In those days it was a matter of manoeuvring between Canada and the United States to obtain the largest slice of the north Pacific coast. Now, a century later, the people of the northern coast have demonstrated their ability to co-operate as friends and neighbors .--- Vancouver News Herald.

lowing the opening devotional ginia Tinmann and Mrs. Kelly exercises thede was a round of Williams, Alaska. evangelical addresses and instrumental numbers and hymns.

A warm tribute to the co-Miss Evelyn McNab arrived in operation and assistance given by the Salvation Army came the city by air Friday afterfrom the Indian Agent F. E. noon from her nurses' training Anfield who said his duties and duties at Essondale to spend . general work here as agent hat vacation with her parents, Mr. been greatly helped and facilit- and Mrs. Charles McNab.

E. Gillenwater, Ketchikan; E. S. J. C. Evans, Vancouver; Mr. and Hawkins, Ketchikan; R. W. For- Mrs. Briss, Port Essington; I man, Vancouver; E. Milbourne, Gunn, Vancouver; Evelyn Mor-Vancouver; C. Flewin, Port et, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Simpson; E. Bartholomew, Ket- Taylor, Terrace; Miss M. An chikan; H Arthur, Ketchikan: stey, Victoria; Miss E. Spence, H. Watson, Watson Island; M. Victoria; Mrs. W. Ingram, Port a H. Dupuis, Watson Island; G. Essington; W. York, Sunnyside; McGregor, Butedale; Mr. and S. Thomas, Sunnyside and H. Mrs. Colburne, Prince George; | Ross, Sunnyside.



The demand for petroleum products throughout the world is today much greater than at any time in history. In Canada, for instance, consumption of heating oils has doubled since 1945, the year of peak war requirements.

To help meet this unprecedented Canadian demand Imperial Oil has provided an unprecedented supply. However, the demand for heating oils used in range burners, space heaters, water heaters and household furnaces continues to increase at a rapid rate, while our most strenuous efforts to expand refining and storage capacity and other facilities are being hampered by lack of construction materials.

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LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP

N THE TRAIN we were taught a lesson in humility. A lean Canadian immigration official

rehabilitation, Col. Habkirk held. Fortunately, this was the attitude of some penal institutions although not in all. Programs of education, vocation. recreation and religion in penitentiaries were recommended by Col. Habkirk.

Prisons should be places of

Probably the highlight gath-

the public meeting Sunday aft-

ernoon when generally repres-

entative citizens gathered with

the visiting Salvationists-white

and native-to hear Col. Hab-

kirk deliver an inspiring ad-

dress, interpolated with gospel

songs for which he played the

accompaniment on his banjo,

on long years of service and ex-

The Sunday afternoon meeting was presided over by Mayor Nora Arnold who was introduced by Brigadeier J. T. Gilling ham. Opening prayer was by Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, with the benediction by Rev. B. S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Cathedral. Mrs. F. E. Anfield. accompanied by Peter Lien, sang "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Come Ye Disconsolate." Mrs. Dorin of Ketchikan read the Scripture and G. R. S. Blackaby made certain acknowledgements at the close of the meeting. Mrs. George Penner presided at the piano to accompany the singing. Business sessions of the Congress were held today and Col.

Habkirk leaves tonight by the Princess Adelaide for Vancou-

to the Congress Delegates have been Field Captain and Mrs. Wm. Moore, Canyon City: Envoy and Mrs. A. J. Walker, day school teachers, Canyon City; Field Captain and Mrs. Tomlinson, Cedarvale; Captain

This means that the margin between the supply of and the demand for heating oils is very narrow and may approach a critical point this winter if people continue to purchase oilburning units without first assuring themselves of an adequate supply. As a protection to the public we would advise that:

Before purchase of a range burner, space heater or any household oil-burning equipment, make certain you are assured of a continuing supply of fuel. Early this year, in order to protect our existing customers we notified our entire sales organization, including dealers and agents, that we could not take on any new heating oil customers.

Imperial Oil's replacement and construction program, delayed when materials and labor were needed for war production, is being pressed as rapidly as possible. When completed it will restore our traditional margin of supply over demand so that all requirements will be met. In the meantime every effort is being made to increase available supplies.

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came into the coach as the train neared the international border. A sheaf of papers was held under his arm. He addressed us. "Nationality?" he inquired.

"American," we replied.

He smiled gently. "U.S.," he corrected us.

After he had left our coach, I thought about the incident. We in the United States have arrogated unto ourselves the proud title of "American." We think it belongs to us exclusively. Yet what are Canadians and Mexicans and Cubans and Guatemalans, if not "Americans"?

Our unilateral appropriating of the designation "Americans" is as if one country in the Old World suddenly began calling its citizens "Europeans" as distinctive from their continental neighbors. Why should we alone be "Americans"? Are not Canadians' "Americans" too? They inhabit the North American continent along with us. Indeed, they inhabit more of it. Canada is considerably larger in area than the United States.

Yet we call ourselves "Americans" and our neighbors "Canadians."

"U.S.," the immigration official corrected us. He considered himself an "American" too. On what basis of logic is he not correct?-Dick Neuberger in "The Progressive."

Cooper, Glen Vowell; Adjutant and Mrs. Rendell and James Green, Hazelton; E. E. Wright, Kitselas; Field Captain and Mrs. Offutt, Port Simpson; Captain and Mrs. Frank Watson, Prince George: Bandmaster Jones, Skeena Crossing; Field Captain and Mrs. A. Auckland, Metlakatla; Field Captain and Mrs. Brown, Port Essington; Mrs



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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Miss Nancy Rorie returned to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Wel- Miss Carol Fingeroff of Seat-W. M. Watts left on last evevews Items... the city on the Coquitlam Sun- leghan returned to the city on the, who has been visiting here ning's train for one of his Tuesday, September 2, 1947 day evening from a brief trip the Coquitlam Sunday night as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. periodical business trips to Smito Vancouver and Victoria. P. Balagno, sailed at the end of thers. from a trip to Vancouver. the week on her return home. Mrs. Stan Boshier and son, • Public Library will re-open Miss Ellen Kinnaird of the liss Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitchpaper for the open- Tuesday, Sept. 2. (203) Who have been visiting in Van- provincial social service departell and family, who have been Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong NEW ARRIVALS couver, returned to the city ment here left by air Saturday oon) of ANNETTE spending the summer at Lake made the round trip to Stewart Mrs. D. H. McLeod and son from the south on the Coquit- afternoon for a vacation trip to Oress Salon. (206) Kathlyn, returned to the city and other northern points on left for Stewart Sunday night lam Sunday afternoon. from the interior at the end of her home in Vancouver. the Coquitlam yestenday, re-Smith returned to on the Coquitlam. the week. turning to the city this morn-The Misses L. and R. Kro-Mrs. W. H. Pettman and chil-IN plane Friday night • Orange ladies tea and sale, chenko, who are to teach school dren of Premier, who have been ing. weeks' holiday trip Howard Frizzell, son of Mr. homecooking and delicatessen on at Stewart, were passengers go- spending the summer vacation SHIRTS the Queen Charlotte and Mrs. George Frizzell, in the Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander Wednesday from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. ing north from Vancouver on in the south, were passengers course of a business trip west and son and daughter arrived (1t) the Coquitlam Sunday evening. in the Oddfellow's Hall. aboard the Coquitlam Sunday from Chicago including Alaska, in the city at the week-end by or Carr arrived in • Mrs. and Miss Prince Rupert Miss Barbara Hyndman, Vancouver. night returning north from is expected in the city about motor from Vancouver for the Coquitlam Sun-September 10 for a visit. -Watch this paper for the open- daughter of School Inspecttor visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. on from her nurses' aties at Essondale to ing (Very Soon) of ANNETTE and Mrs. E. E. Hydnman, re- Mrs. N. MacDonald, lady sup-- Scott, Fourth Avenue West. Miss Geraldine Cade, who has liday visiting at her MANSELL'S Dress Salon. (206) turned home on the Coquitlam erintendent of Miller Bay Hos-Indian Agent T. E. Anfield been visiting with her parents, The Waikiki Casual Sunday night after. spending pital, who has been holidaying Assistant Fire Chief Becker is left on last evening's train for Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Cade, for the the summer holidays in Vancou. in the south, came north from back on duty after a three ver. Saskatoon where he will attend past three weeks, left Saturday Vancouver on the Coquitlam give notice that I week holiday spent aboard the special sessions of the Anglican PASTEL SHADES OF YELLOW, IVORY AND \$4.25 this trip, making the round trip night on the Camosun on her be responsible for 47-foot troller Cape Spear on Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coulter, to Port Simpson before disem-Church of Canada called for the way to Haney where she will re-BEIGE IN A FINE POPLIN urred other than by Hecate Strait. who have been on a visit to barking here today. purpose of electing a new Prisume her duties as home econ-Lake Kathlyn following their mate. Later Mr. Anfield expects ersonally. L. M. Felsenthal and daugh- recent arrival from Premier, are Bernard Allen, general super- to visit Ottawa. omics teacher. Migo's Latest PETER SIWICKI. ter, Judy, returned to the city back in the city as the guests intendent, Canadian National Monday on the Princess Norah. of Mrs. Coulter's Mother, Mrs. Railways, is expected to arrive Mr. Felsenthal has been in Van- M. P. McCaffery. Campbell, veteran here tonight by rail in the FINE BROADCLOTH WITH CRICKET ineer of this prov- couver for specialist's treat-\$4.75 course of one of his periodical was once identified ment. Judy has been spending ENGLISH COLLAR Miss Elliott Head, manager of visits of inspection. He will oper pyrites property the summer camping at Roberts the Terrace telephone office, leave Thursday night on the arrived in the city on Saturday Prince Rupert for Vancouver. tall River, arrived in Creek. night's train from the interior the Camosun Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augier and sailed this afternoon on the and sailed Sunday and sons, who have been visit- Coquitlam for a holiday trip to he Coquition for ing at the home of Mrs. Augier's Vancouver. TEA parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ed-The Men's Shop Mrs. E. T. Kenney and son, emorial High School gar, left Sunday night on the Sept. 2nd. Students Coquitlam to return to their Edward, who have been spend-Jutstanding lity at the following home at Premier. They will be ing the summer at Lakelse Lake. rades ten, eleven and accompanied by Miss Rita Edgar arrived in the city by car this a.m. Grades seven who will spend two weeks holi- morning from Terrace and sail-10 a.m. Grade nine daying at the mining settle- ed on the Coquitlam this after-WOODWARD'S noon for Victoria. They were (203) | ment. driven in by Mrs. Kenney's FALL CATALOGUE NOTICE daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Johnstone. SCHOOL SPECIALS ESSELS FOR SALE IS ON THE WAY With a Message of Vital School Opening Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1947 After an absence of nearly (CROWN ASSET) two months during which they to prior sale or withdrawal, War Assets Corporation LOOSELEAF REFILLS & BINDERS INK SCRIBBLERS motored as far south as Denver, Importance "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia, has available for sale the following vessel. 2 Ring, 3 for 25c Paper Cover 5c, 6 for 25c Colorado, covering nearly 6,000 will be at: M.V. "NITINAT" - O.N. 171963 3 Ring, 30c Oil Cloth Cover 10c, 3 for 25c miles, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, B.C. 2 Ring Binder 35c Coil Bound 15c, 2 for 25c and 25c returned home Saturday night August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947. 3 Ring Binder 75c and 95c Hard Back Science 40c and 45c At Denver they visited with a also at: THREE RING LEATHER ZIPPER BINDERS sister of Mr. Mills and met a The Prince Rupert Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C. \$10.75 \$2.95 brother from Oklahoma whom September 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1947. Crayons Pkg. 10c Mr. Mills had not seen in 44 Pencils 6 for 25c Water Color Paints (With Rulers 10c vears. will be made upon request. Brush) ...65c Penholders 10c Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Berner Set Squares 10c Erasers 5c and 10c returned to the city on Satur-301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTINGS ST., Protractors 10c Blotters pkg. 5c and 10c day night's train from Vancou-VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone PAcific 3450. Compasses ...25c Ink 15c ver where Mr. Berner attended Geometry Sets 75c a meeting of Canadian National TEXT BOOKS Railways British Columbia exe-WATERMAN'S SCHOOL PEN & PENCIL SET Special cutives. This Friday night Mr. Special This is our 100th issue, and to com-The Pencil 87c The Set \$3.47 Berner will leave for a vacation The pen \$2.60 memorate this occasion, a new policy trip to Niagara Falls, New York LIMITED has been adopted which will be of and Montreal. Mrs. Berner plans



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	Classified		Final Opener		* * *	DAVIS CUP Match Count at Forest Hills	IT'S COOLER
	Ulassifieds: 2c per word per insertion.	minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices	Defeated Moose 3 ito 1 in Hard		Softball	Four to One Over Australia	SMOKING TOO!
	50c; Cards of Thanks, Death No and Engagement A	nnouncements: \$2.	Fought First Game of			FOREST HILLS, New York	ATA STAN
	BIRTH NOTICE	FOR SALE	Baseball Play-offs	FOR HOMERS	Play-Offs	United States retained the Davis Cup yesterday by taking two	
	Prince Rupert General Hos- pital August 30.	Ave. near McBride, \$3,500 terms with \$1,900 down. For infor- mation call Collart & McCaf-	Savoy drew first blood in the initial tilt of the City Baseball League play-offs when they de- feated Moose 3 to 1 after a hard battle Sunday afternoon. For	New York Giants Have Ma 183 so Far This Deason NEW YORK—The New Yo	de High School Defeats Gordon & Anderson 11-5 ork High School won the first of	singles matches from Australia, Ted Schroeder defeating Denny Fales in a hard-fought three- hour and ten minute match, while Lack Kramer easily dis-	TOGOENS IN
-	keeping suite, suitable for couple. Phone Blue 638.	FOR SALE-Grade 9 books in good condition. Phone Black	who disregarded the damp and gusty weather, the game turned	Major League tea mtotal reco for home runs in a season wh	en Gordon & Anderson in the Fast-	match count was 4 to 1 in favor	
	FOR RENT-Two-roomed front suite. 221 Fifth Avenue East.	ture, bedroom suite, dinette suite, baby's play pen, crib, dishes, lamps, pots and pans, other articles 1516 Sixth Av-	Pavlikis scored the first run in the second half of the first. M. Simundsen got on with a hit, B. Simundsen's bunt played to	Yankees in 1936.	themselves unable to field their regular team and actually de- faulted the game but, in order	other one. Simundson ran very fast to get Shier's fly in the second inning. Moxley allowed five hits, gave	FINE CUT
	FOR RENT—One large sleeping room. Apply 801 Borden St. (206) ROOM for Rent and board if de-	Anniv St Fimo Hotel Room 8.	kis' offort to second Lindsay's	To look Thiden wight's softly	sized crowd with some good ball	Moxley allowed five hits, gave up five walks and struck out eight. Wesch also allowed five hits, but walked seven and struck out only two.	LASY TO HAVE
	sired. 812 Second Avenue West.	FOR SALE-2x4, 2x6, shiplap,	kis home.	game al the scoring was confined to the first inning. Sla	ter scoreless in the first three inn-	than usual, seven being charged against the storemen and four	PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT
	FOR RENT—One-room furnish- ed cabin near Seal Cove Cold Storage. Phone Blue 825.	Phone Green 698. (tf) FOR SALE-27-foot boat. East-	the second when Abel worked his way around the circuit. He got on when M. Simundsen	Dell. An error by catch Schwab, who overthrew second let Slater get to third and	nd, walked. Morgan singled and he Hicks and Mostad were walked	teams will meet on Wednesday in their second of the best of three	D
	- HELP WANTED	shape. Moored at Yacht Club.	dropped his high fly to centre	crossed the plate with Co-o	p's Hicks was out at third, Forbes	Boy Score:	Nemeniber
-	free. Live in or out. State sal- ary. Phone Black 500. (tf)	FOR SALE—Oil Heater, Phone Red 597, or call at 817 Ninth West. (206)	but advanced Abel to second with an error throw to first. McNiece then whacked out a hit that put Abel on the right side of home. McKinnon drove	runs in the lower half of t first. Mostad, Olson Schw and Cembella each got a sing and Mostad and Olson score	he as the bases were full. In the ab sixth inning the storemen col- gle lected four runs. Hicks singled ed. Mostad was safe on Forman's r's error, Simundson was safe or	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	IIIG IUVEE JIJIER?
「「「「「「」」」	look after small child. Phone Red 276, evenings. (207)	\$130.00 Apply 511, 7th Ave. E. (205)	next out and Lindsay took Lin- ney via the strike-out route. Savoy came close to register-	battle with both getting go support in the field. Each tea got seven runners on bases in t	od Wesch's error and Duncan on a m fielder's choice. Olson flew out he to Hartwig but Moxley was safe on Forbes' error. Hicks was	Stewart 4 1 2 0 3 1 Kneale 4 0 0 2 1 0 Mneale 4 0 0 2 1 0 Duncan, R. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hicks 2 0 1 0 5 0	ONCE AGAIN OPEN FOR BUSINESS
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ceived at the Daily News of- fice of boys or girls desiring delivery routes. (tf)	Office Furniture and Hard- ware. New unpainted 4-draw- er chests, Bookcases and Medicine Chests \$2.55. Scat-	undsen clouted a two-bagger, Rosedale whiffed B. Simundsen but allowed Pavlikis a single	home. Chyzyk, in right fie brought off two difficult catch to retire Slater and Dell. A sma double play from Slater to Ve	es throw to Sharpe but Mostad rt Simundson and Duncan scored	Morgan 2 0 1 0 0 1 26 5 5 11 7 7 H. S AB R H PO A E	Same Place, Same Jim Moran, H
1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	HELP WANTED - Ward Maids for Prince Rupert General Hospital Apply Matron (tf)	ter Rugs \$1.25; Mattresses, El- ectric Double Hot Plates \$7; Desks, Small size Stoves for wood and coal. Compasses	that advanced M. Simundsen to third. Lindsay's drive was grab- bed by Linney and whimped over to Sparks at first for a put-out.	land at second to get Herchu and Yelland's quick throw Dell at first to get Berner was a	to when he was hit by his own bat- to ted ball. Stewart was the only	Forman 4 1 1 2 0 1 Forman 4 1 1 2 0 1 Sharpe 3 2 1 1 1 0 Hartwig 3 3 1 1 2 0	SERVICE AROUND THE CLOCK
1	HELF WARTED - HOUSEKeeper	from \$1 Used Kitchen Tables	A walk to Foster Illed the bases			Shier 4 0 0 7 0 0 Forbes 4 0 1 3 2 2	'An Ounce of Prevent
	month with room and board.	Single Beds complete \$20;	tension and the Savoy hopes by	pitcher, did the pitching f	or and Scherk also with three.	Lavigne I O O A O O	
	Phone 264, days; Black 85, eve- nings. (tf)	Office Chairs. Other useful	ranning hiney.	and the state of t	Hartwig had one hit in three	Owens 2 0 0 0.0 0	is worth a Pound of (
kai j	WANTED-Woman to cook for private establishment. Time off in afternoons. Evenings	Furniture Co. Black 324.	nings Moose didn't get a man on base but in the first of the	base for Co-op who were al	with the bases loaded. Wesch	Umpires: At plate, W. Landon:	LIKE A SKILLED PHYSICIAN, OUR SERVICE IN ISTS CAN EXAMINE YOUR CAR FOR STAFT ILLNESS AND RECOMMEND TREATMENT
	free. Live in or out. State sal- ary. Phone Black 500. (207)	Green 106. (208)	struck out Linney and Hartwig	and struck out eight. He also he	ad	Gin	VENT MECHANICAL BREAKDOWNS.
		FOR SALE—Barb wire (roll) \$4.00; 4" fir edge grain floor- ing 65.00 M; 16x48, 16x32 Don-	and Forman took care of both Rosedale and Maundrell. Savoy broke the deadlock in	one hit in one official time bat and scored a run. Slater, the mound for Co-op, allow	ed GECH RAZOR	ECHERAZO,	Our service manager, GUS STROMDAHL, his many years of experience, and will be plant advise you about the condition of your cat
	salary \$135.00 gross. Apply Supt. General Hospital, Pen- ticton, B. C. (tf)	naconna lath \$40.00 M; 1 good cook stove \$20.00; Window screens 75c each; 4" and 6" sewer pipe not taken out per	and Pavlikis scored for the hotelmen. M. Simundsen started things with a hit to right field	out three. Box Score: CO-OP- AB R H PO A	E with 5 Gillette Blue Blades		Bob Parker Lim





DUG-OUT DIRT Rosedale's record for Sunday's baseball game was 12 strike-outs, 6 assists, allowed 1 walk PLAY-OFFS baseball game was 12 strike-

and 9 hits. Lindsay got 6 strikeouts, 6 assists, 1 put-out, allowed 2 walks and 4 hits.

between CNRA and Co-op was There was nothing personal postponed on account of, rain in it but twice M. Simundsen and wet grounds. got on base with hits only to be nabbed at second when B. Simthe first of the play-offs in the ondsen's efforts were played to Ladies' Fastball League. High the number two sack. School and Gordon and Ander-

son are due to meet. With Gor-There were only two double don and Anderson having some base hits made in the game. M. players returned from vaca-Simundsen got his in the third tion the store ladies are hopewith no one uot and no one on ful of defeating the students base. Dahl clouted his in the although the latter have won eighth with two out and none the majority of their engageon base ments in the regular league

fixtures. Herb Morgan was not at the Scheduled for Wednesday bat and behind the plate Sun- evening is the second encounter

day, in fact he began to smoke between High School and Gorabout midway through the don and Anderson in the Men's game in the region of his solar Fastball League. High School plexis. The reason-some care- went one up in Saturday evenless smoker had tossed a cigar- ing's encounter but Gordon and ette in Herbie's chest protector Anderson had some of their while he was at bat. It was in regular players on holiday and

FASTBALL

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Last evening's

Baseball Scores MONDAY

American League Washington 4-7, Philadelphia

scheduled New York 3-1, Boston 6-4. first of the best of three games Chicago 5-2, Detroit 6-7. Men's Fastball League St. Louis 1-2, Cleveland 2-4. National League Philadelphia 0-5, Brooklyn

Scheduled for this evening is Besten 1-2, New York 2-12. Cincinnati 0-13, Chicago 1-2. Pittsburgh 1-2, St. Louis 2-8. SUNDAY

> American League Washington, 5-5, New York

Philadelphia 1, Boston 5. Chicago 7-3, Cleveland 3-1. Detroit 11-10, St. Louis 2-1. National League New York 4, Brooklyn 10. Boston 3-2, Philadelphia 2-7. Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 6.

St. Lovis 15. Cincinnati 8. SATURDAY American League

Philadelphia 0, Boston 2 Washington 5, New York 6 Detroit 2, St. Louis 3 Chicago at Cheveland rain.

San Diego Mayor On Alaska Trip

Among the passengers making the round trip on the Princess Norah this week is Mayor Harley E. Knox of San Diego, California. He was here yesterday northbound.



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