

cool weather gave irefighters in the Rupert division a ver the week-end cy Young, district reported the sitfairly well under

ng, who returned on om the 20,000-acre near Burns Lake, said a bit of wind yesterdied down and cloudy

he weatherman had promise, forestry ofre hoping for rain to in their battle.

other sections of the upert division have considerably, a report plazes in inaccessible not now considered

burning slowly. It is under control." y officials are also r rain.

the 1500-acre fire in section of the island her forecasters



MONTHLY SERVICE by Canadian Pacific ocean freighters to the Orient will begin again on August 31, this year, when the 10,000-ton "Beavercove," pictured here, and a sister ship, "Beaverdell," will resume trans-Pacific service disrupted in the last war. Operating from west-coast ports, Vancouver, B.C. and Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Orient ports-of-call will be Yokahama, Kobe, Cebu, in the Philippines, and Hong Kong. The ships are of the closed shelter-deck type, with three complete decks. They have four cargo holds forward, two aft, and are built to carry perishables at rigidly-controlled temperatures. The ships, which are to be re-named, will not carry passengers.

Yugoslav Rowers Hope to Enter Canada RUESSELSHEIM, Germany () The team's manager, Slavko with the coxswain who competed -Eight husky young men from Jankovic, said he and seven at Helsinki. Yugoslavia's Olympic rowing others are asking asylum of the team said here today they are west. their names because all had Synod in New York, left aboard not going to return to their "We want to go to Canada." relatives and one had a wife in Seeking refuge with him are Yugoslavia. Communist homeland even Premier Marshall Tito does say six members of the Yugoslav "Canada is a land where one at his brand of Communism isn't eight-oar crew and the stroke can work and live in freedom scrub like Stalin's. oar from the two-man squad and earn enough to live as an honorable man," Jankovic said in British Colum-y officials are also England's Flood Claims 39; In Canada, the rowers hope to join four other Yugoslav oarsmen who fled west from the Internaaft was readied on 30 More Missing in Disaster tional Regatta in Milan, Italy, two years ago.

LYNMOUTH, England (CP)—Army engineers said blasted and bulldozed their way today through debris Jamon Cross today are not right. upped the ice would of a flood believed to have claimed 39 lives on Eng-

During the Second World War the British Army remembered Ramensky's reputation as Britain's top cracksman and parachuted him behind the German lines to open Nazi safes containing secret documents.

Japan-Rupert Passengers Inaugurate New Service For the first time in the memory of shipping from Prince Rupert's waterofficials here, passengers came to Prince Rupert

Sunday direct from Japan. Arriving aboard the Daido,-Line's Kohcho Maru were three

men from Kobe ,including Ryo Leader Kadota, a Japanese-born Canadian returning to Canada. t Helsinki. They did not want to give Bresbyterian Urges Nation the Camosun for Vancouver a few hours after their arrival.

WINNIPEG (CP) - Percy

Third passenger to make the trip was D. Ikedo, a commercial traveller representing an Am- Bengough, president of erican firm, who is also en route Trades and Labor Congress of

to New York. He will fly to Van- Canada, today urged continuacouver tomorrow and spend a tion of the struggle for a na-

accommodation for eight pas- government employees and un-

She left here last July 21 with in labor ranks. an estimated 430,000 bushels of barley and has returned for ana keynote address, opening the up again. The tow lines would

into the depths under high waves at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, five miles from safety. And with his boat went nearly all he owned.

Beside him stood Anton Vell, skipper of the Vell K, a 30-foot cruiser which had towed the listing fishing boat since 11 a.m. across a storm-tossed sea. When had to cut the towing line. This Alaska, last week. was four miles north of Tugwell Island and some five miles

Saturday morning Mr. Vell near the Green Island light. Mr. the water. Vell, his wife and young son

Mr. Vell said he towed the L and L into God's pocket, a little

bay at the south end of Dundas Island where they intended to wait out the storm. The troller was swamped, but the engine

were still operated. "We waited until Sunday the

He mapped his campaign in it wasn't long before she blew





A memorial service will be

Officer Saves Boy's Life Quick action on the part of a

ship's officer probably saved the the vessel began to sink, Vell life of a small boy in Wrangell,

> While watching passengers disembark from the Canadian National Steamships Prince George, Third Officer F. G. (Fred) Wil-

sighted the troller in trouble kins saw the boy struggling in

Mr. Wilkins saw that the lad were returning aboard their was in immediate danger, and, yacht from a holiday at Goose although fully clother, he jumped in, caught the boy and car-

ried him over to a piling. A small boat nearby picked both up and brought them ashore.

When the Prince George was here yesterday morning, Mr. Wilkins described the boy as about 7 or 8 years of age and had suffered no injury.





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Unity In An Emergency

△ TRAGEDY near here on Porcher Island was . / \ narrowly averted last week when a 10-yearold girl missing for three days returned. It is short of remarkable that the girl found her own way home, but the point we wish to stress is the noble effort of more than 100 fishermen who made up a search party to look for lost one.

Such action is worthy of note not because it is singular-one will find volunteer search parties wherever there is a lost person alarm-but because



A 125.8.

VICTORY

FACTS FACTORY-The federal government's newest building is the \$8,000,000 structure housing the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The 1,350 employees in the facts-and-figures factory at Ottawa will have available piped-in music, air-raid shelters, shower-baths, and the country's (CP PHOTO) biggest cafeteria.



Subject of flying saucers appears to be broached two main points of controversy:

First, are the "things" reported sighted at inter-



small town is the place the counter for accomwhere you can see a dentist or of patrons who wish loctor without an appointment. news items or advertisine

"We have just returned from a HE WAS GIFTED acation up north-British Co- Sometimes a secret lumbia and the southern tip of write "no" in suc han Alaska. It was our fourth such way that it turns a feel since those green forests disappointment into he and miles of inland waterways Such a man is Bill Barn ook mighty good even to a loyal cently resikned after so Californian in the summer time." years with Franklin Row This, from a tourist who is no He's 71 and wrote 300,000 La stranger in Prince Rupert, once The world is beginning a derstand how FDR came back home. re-elected so many times

NOT IMPOSSIBLE

WE ALL NEED ONE!

and back again," said Laura

ROME (AP)-Young men who "Frank. I don't see why we

never had a payday and jobless cannot thumb a ride to New York

Sad Story Of

fathers with hungry babies are

Jobless On

The Province announces that STILL GUESSING in future no engagement or wed- A victim of amnesia, at me ding pictures will be printed. in Toronto, says he has no But surely there will come, soon of where he is. That's the or late an occasion when such excuse we ever heard to will be reconsidered. in Toronto. -- Kitchener.

loo Record.





women come out of uniform and demand for war dinary Canadians are still just material is ended? about as much unaware of i

Widespread unemployment was predicted. Instead, there occurred, at least in North America, a surge of building and expansion of production facilities. Demand for goods, arising out of the goods-scarce war years and backed by wartime savings, proved greater than ex-Further, as in all post-war ist camps, deep in the upper Copected.

Canada's own momentum was as are the Americans. so strong that she scarcely felt LAST NIGHT I sat in the lobby the short-lived American recesof the old-time hotel here and ion; but a prolonged American saw a goodly number of people setback would be different. Inturned away. The obliging lady itially, if there is a setback. at the desk booked rooms, by Canada's projects for developing natural resources should lessen telephone, for about 30 or of them at other hotels and tourthe immediate effects.

years, business predictions can't lumbia valley. To these were added, in Can- be made without assessing the She told me of some of the wear ada, discovery and expansion of international political situation. and tear of that job. For inraw material resources-oil, iron It is taking, perhaps, a too- stance, they have orders not to ore, and many other minerals; optimistic view of that world hold rooms after such an hour LORD ELGIN (left) tenth Earl' the rebuilding of forest indus- situation to think we shall have at night, unless they are sure of Elgin and fourteenth Earl of come to an end of spending of the identity and reliability Kincardine, is honored guest tries, and so on.

The theme, played persist- programs when present re-arm- of the reserving party. But one at the Elgin County Centenently in early 1947, was vir- ament measures have passed night not long ago a man phon- nial, and is shown here preed from Cranbrook and liter- senting a valuable, inscribed tually drowned out when the their planned peaks. United States' Marshall Plan Also, the basic world situation ally pleaded for four rooms for watch to Warden Ronald K. gave buying effectiveness to is one of great demand. We may his party. He gave his solemn McNeil, at the warden's dinbe running out of known ways word of honor that the party ner in St. Thomas, recently. Europe's needs. It was heard again in 1949 to keep that demand effective, would be there by 11 Felock. He This event was one of the and lingered into 1950 until the but it may be that the world sounded so honest and sincere highlights of the Centennial Korean war set re-armament political situation will force us that the desk clerk lady took and the watch will be worn by

to develop new ways. programs in motion. Now it claims attention once We live in a restless world more. Reviewing the United which will likely remain rest-States scene, Sam Dawson of less for more years than we can the Associated Press says: foresee.

"Mountains of merchandise will have to be moved by businessmen on their own-once the twin levers of defence spending and new plant construction are withdrawn.

"That day of reckoning has been postponed by the steel

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Editor, Daily News,

all succeeding wardens on offihis word for it. She turned away the usual cial occasions. Lord Elgin has

bu

Radium Report

on peak days.

RADIUM HOT SPRINGS

-They tell me that al-

most 2000 persons are

using the two pools here

Or rather I should say, the

government of Canada is raking

in over 1900 twenty-five-cent

holidays! Of course, many of

those are repeaters-those who

go in before the sun is too high

up and again after it has got far

enough down in the west to cool

pieces per day on Sundays and

number of tourists-but finally long standing ties with Canada began to wonder. Sure enough, the low heel failed to show up or even phone, either at 11 o'clock, 12 or any other hour. Small wonder that hotel and name.

tourist people get hard-boiled.

ALL THROUGH these mountains there are Youth Hostel

Camps. Also there are quite

item: Telephone calls were pour- restaurant costs about \$12, a ing in, he said, by witnesses of pound of meat the same.)

committee.

How they do this is one of

DINING

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IN

SPARKLING NEW

SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe!

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another flying saucer seen a few [Thousands of unemployed minutes ago in the vicinity of the throughout Italy depend on Oregon-Washington border! their wits to supplement their subsidy to feed their families.

SKEPTICS

This confirmation made us the big stumbling blocks of the jubilant. We, too, could lay claim to the "vision," but later, when we related our experience, backed it up by what we held as convincing proof, saucer skeptics still gave us that knowing look and patronizing smile.

Club which announces a meet nr of its bowling team, and all eluo members interested, for Wednesday evening in the Clvic Centre. Jack Marchant is in charge.

Charlie Balagno says his hobby is repairing fishing rods but that Prince Rupert anglers don't catch enough big fish to break rods or their technique is too good.

Of Prince Rupert's tourist attractions, little or never mentioned are the city's churches as his grandfather was goverwhere visitors take time of nor-general of Canada in 1852 from their holidaying for worwhen Elgin became a separate

ship. One church pastor told us he had guests yesterday from 16 different states of the U.S., STOCKHOLM (CP) - Net ton- three provinces and one from

nage of vessels handled in Japan. Stockholm in 1951 reached 11,- Most churches get their share After reading the letter by 'I few camping grounds set up by 724,000 tons, highest in history of visitors as ministers estimated And the second s

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strike's slowdown of industry and by the stretch-out of the re-armament program.

INCREASE CONSUMING POWER

ness. Bus fares concern the bus long stay at Radium is to bring foreign traffic. lines and city council. B.C. government camp. Sure, you will say, it is the the "But now it's expected to public who pays, but if the bus They charge a small fee; per

come sometime after mid 1953. lines had put up its fares a few week, but they have kitchens, Government and business men years ago, there wouldn't be free woods, toilets, etc. are worrying about it, and both people like you beefing. They Hotel rates, and tourists cabare studying what to do to keep would have had better buses by ins, are up a bit since I was here two years ago. But what isn't? a greatly-expanded industry now. It is still the finest pool on

set-up busy and to stave off a The bus lines are not owned by a big outfit but only by two earth, for my money. In the national slump." For instance, Dawson says, ordinary men like you and I. event of world war three I think National Sales Executives, Inc., Give them a chance to show I'll retire here and be coma group of 20,000 executives di- better equipment. I think the fortable in the pool unless and recting the efforts of 2,000,000 only thing which hasn't gone up until the d.f.'s blow up the in Prince Rupert in the past whole works. salesmen, advises, in effect:

"Increase the consuming pow- few years is the bus fare. er of the consumer, sell him, You were saying it is better and plan for still more sales. for the figure to walk. I am sure

... Within a year, the salesman the bus drivers are not out on is going to be the key man in the corner begging you to ride, our whole economy." so why not save your dine and

This advice would seem to you will save your figure. envision keeping effective by It is not only the bus lines salesmanship the almost limit- which will gain by a raise in less need of people for goods; fares, but citizens as well, for considerable achievement, if we will be riding on better it can be done. However, it equipment. So come on, citimight prove possible under the zens, give them a chance. Comstimulus of the many new pare our wage of 10 years ago things which will be coming on to the present, then compare the bus fares. the market.

What happens in the United Leave it up to the bus lines States is, of course, of utmost and the city council. SYMPATHIZER. concern to Canada. In 1949,

Object" in Friday's edition, I'd the governments. The cheapest of the Swedish port. Of the to- half of the tourists who arrive al, 7,866,000 tons represented here Sunday morning by boat. like to say that it isn't our busi- way for anybody to come for a a tent or trailer and stay in

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and District Notes

Week-End Brings Many Visitors; Others Leave

ther active week-end came to a close with to Prince Rupert of hundreds of tourists exodus of many citizens to summer camps ations around the province.

zens of city residents

nd will be here

He began his tour

ved Sunday morain

rrace and other vaca- Doucette, 10-year-old daughter in the interior, others of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Doucette. at plane and train. who was found Friday night ed groups returning after being lost for 72 hours. to other cities as well oted Canadians com-

Mr. Gordon Forbes, provincial visit or on business. government agent at Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Forbes have left

Roy Dakin, interna- on a holiday visit south. The representative for trip will include California. plane on Sat-

> a tour of Mr. Jarvis H. McLeod, formerly collector of customs here, and Mrs. McLeod have returned from visiting in the north. They were in Juneau and Whitehorse

Mr. Wm. Gilchrist, who first National's Princ lived in Prince Rupert during pioneer days, is again in the city

Prince Rupert Daily News Monday, August 18, 1952 Paintings by Mative Artist Hang in Legislative Library

A pretty Tsimpsean Indian girl, whose oil paint- model from Montreal, entered a Canadian girl in a recent Canada and Cobs. ings of realistic illustrations of Indian legends are Downs-and easily beat the four hanging in the library of the Legislative Buildings at Victoria, paid a short visit to Prince Rupert on

Saturday. The 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morgan of Kitwanga has been working in a cannery at Cassiar, earning money to help pay for her schooling and the rearing of her brothers and sisters. Winner of a scholarship in arts while attending Normal School at Victoria, Miss Mor- (Reuters) - Euphemia Cowan, meeting, the Montreal miss mow. gan plans to return to Nevada 20-year-old Scottish girl refused ed down the side rails. College, near Kansas City, Mis- permission to enter South Af-

course. Last year, after receiving her teacher's certificate, she went to

work in a cannery at Namu before leaving for Nevada, to begin her course.

The B.C. government put

four of her paintings among

dren, was born at Kitwanga and

received her early schooling at

Alberni, on Vancouver Island

She began painting as a child,

school in the United States after

completing her course at Ne-

She hopes to attend an arts

Speaking of the Missouri col-

Miss Morgan plans to leave

here August 29 by boat for Van-

couver and after a short visit in

Victoria will travel by bus

across the United States.

lege, she said girls from all over

display of Indian eraft.

starting with pastels.

Scottish Girl Flays S.A. **Race Attitude**

SOUTHAMPTON, England souri, this year to complete the rica to visit her colored "pen pal," said on her return today that she will go back "and fight

She arrived there earlier this will send her back with suffimonth to spend a vacation with cient money so "the immigraher friend Winifred Van Der tion authorities will be forced Ross, daughter of the principal to climb down." Judith majored in arts at of a colored training colloge She is eager for another at-Normal and received recognitempt to enter the country. near Capetown. tion for her painting two claiming the South African gov-Immigration authorities sert the ernment's racial-segregation years ago when 21 of them the weeping girl back to were hung in the National the policy was responsible for the liner Thlone Castle on Gallery at Ottawa for two grounds that the £15 she had in ban.

marks."

³ Model Beats Men Drivers in Trotting Race

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer kindling wood.

Miss Eberts, a photographer's trotting handicap on the Sussex vs. England race. men drivers in the field.

With only a week's experience at handling a sulky, the photogenic Canadian girl brought the mare Jacqueline home first in the six furlong race to win £10 purse at an August bank holiday meeting at West Wittering, Sussex.

"I guess that makes up for the kindling wood," said Miss Eberts cheerfully. In her first race at

"I kept my seat," she said, "but there were plenty of nasty re-

Kilroy Jr.

Miss Eberts, who divides her after coming to Britain five years time between her mother's home ago won several trophies for rid-LONDON (CP)-Sara Eberts, a in Ruislip, Middlesex, and visit- ing-in the Hunt, class, the Coo blonde Canadian pin-up girl in ing her father at (83 Chesterfield class and for riding technique. Britain, won't have to listen to Ave.) Montreal, is one of two wo- When she first came here Miss men competing in trotting events Eberts worked in a "relative's in Britain. The other is Mrs. stables at Plumpton, Sussex, car-Phyllis James, who beat the ing for thoroughbred hunters

EXPERIENCED RIDER

Sara spends week-days in London as a free-lance photograph- oughbred hunter, entering it in er's model. That led to her un- point-to-point (cross-country) usual occupation as a trotting-

horse driver. At a recent fashion She spent the last six months

This was her only experience the opening of the four-day of handling a sulky, but by no

means her first acquaintance with horses, she learned to ride

in Toronto as a girl of eight and • Cash for old gold - Bulger's



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"I guess horses are my life," she said in an interview. "I hope someday to own my own thor-

show, a model was needed for a of 1951 in Canada but has not typical riding picture-and Miss competed in Canadian events. Eberts wound up with a week's Asked if she intends to have her contract for trotting demonstra- own stables in Canada, she said:

"no, it's less expensive over here."



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family are leaving today to spend a few days' vacation in Marlborough Avenue, Terrace iss Hunter is on the in Burnaby, having

re with her mother three children-Susan, Bill and nonths ago. David-have returned to the city * * from a vacation at a ranch at mith and her daugh

Williams Lake. so left for Vancouver , a member of the vision of the RCAF, is

ter. Elizabeth, arrived here Fri-Ottawa where she day from Seattle and left shortly afterwards for Stewart to

Levelton of the D: Mine f Fisheries, and Mr. miston, a radio techthe Department of also left aboard th r Butedale. R. E. Moore. intant at the Prin

favorite again this year in the and renewing many old friend-International Horse Show at the Vancouver Forum on Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Formerly active in publicity work and who will be remembered by friends in Prince Rupert, Jas. (Jim) Cullin died last week in Seattle. He founded the

W. S. Kergin and her

Mrs. Dale Pitt and her daugh-

Mr. Pitt at the Premier

CIPES Here's a good supper dish serve on the porch or in W. J. Nelson, who resigned back yard some warm Friday

not long ago from the depart- evening, "Olive Tuna Mold." This ment of customs and lived in entree s a satisfying one, Prince Rupert for many a year, with a salad and dessert the mea has been in Juneau and else- is complete, and to everyone' where up north since early in satisfaction, too. Fresh buttered the summer. Through residence string beans are a good choice for there, Mr. Nelson is well known filling the center of the mold. on various parts of the coast.

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sweet pepper tablespoons shortening 4 cup flaked tuna fish the world attend. It is a girls' 1/2 cup coarsely chopped rip college operated by the PEA olives

1 teaspoon salt ¹/_a teaspoon pepper l cup milk

2 eggs Hot seasoned vegetable

Cook noodles until tender boiling salted water; drain. Saut.

Bandits Take Thousands onion and pepper in shortening until lightly browned. Add with

Sisterhood.

weeks.

In Bank Robbery Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kenny tuna, olives and seasonings to HULL, Que, @-Two bandits of Seattle are spending a short noodles, and toss lightly to mix. Thursday held up a savings bank vacation here, visiting with Mrs. Place in well-greased ring mold. just before closing time and cs-Kenny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scald milk and combine with caped with several thousand beaten eggs. Pour over noodle dollars.

her purse was not sufficient for

her to maintain herself. "I told the immigration auchased five paintings for its lithorities there was the necesbrary in Victoria and one of sary £100 security behind me for Miss Morgan's creations wa which Mr. Van Der Ross would purchased last year in London, England, when a friend showed vouch," she said today. "But when he went to sign the authority they refused to accept Miss Morgan, one of 13 chil- It.

Euphemia's father told her when she landed today that he

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