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Market Greater Than Supply Today-Minister

Sees Added Responsibilities

quite possible that the company will have to build

additional plants before an equilibrium can be at-

tained between demand and supply."

Mr. Blancke said that world

markets for the mill's products

are already larger than the

company can supply with present

facilities. He also said that,

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They had won in seven others

on basis of latest returns from a

round of Italian local elections.

capital until now run by Com-

munists - the anti-Communist

bloc held a commanding lead.

Iran "Cordial"

TEHRAN (P)-Premier Moham-

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much warmer over that section.

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of June 1.

dustry in Canada.

Harold Blancke, president of Columbia Cellulose

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"a gross error" which reamuch prime land useless dustry. Great trunk high prohibiting level open industrial have been located near, o in proximity to the of residential developnvasion of industrial land

under way, it is too late for

ews Mail

tion in the proposed increase postal rates on daily, newsers was announced yesterday Postmaster General Rinfret. told the House of Commons t the change will mean that es of daily newspapers will be

00,000 yearly. lereafter, Mr. Rinfret said, of AIOC. spapers with daily circulation more than 10,000 will pay four portion of the newspaper Probing Into ts a pound on the advertis-2½c a pound on the portion

an amendment to the bill

they will pay 21/2c a pound les.



Railways from Sherridon to Lynne Lake. The line will make

production possible in a new mining area located by Sherrit

Gordon Mines and serve a modern townsite with a population

of 2,500. The total cost of the railway is estimated at \$14,500,000

and the annual production from the mines is valued at

\$14,000,000. A railway survey party is now in the field and it is

expected that the line will be completed by the fall of 1953.

Nationalization Is Effective

TEHRAN, Iran (CP)—Iran symbolically hoisted her red-white-and-green national flag over the cenjust before noon when Hon. E. T.
for a withdrawal of Amtoday the United Nations which heralded the arrival of
tral office building of the Ruitish owned Angle. tral office building of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. near Abadan today.

An impromptu ceremony, in effect proclaiming that Iran considers she has taken over the billion dollar company, went off peacefully.

It occurred at just about the time two Anglo-Iranian directors and four other officials arrived in Tehran from London to begin negotiations on the future

of the company. There should be "plenty of room" for both the company and creased by approximately Iran's government in the oil na-0,000 instead of the proposed tionalization plan, said B. R. Jackson, deputy director general

the Postmaster General mov- Dope Charge

ich it proposed newspapers champion Joey Maxim of Cleveha daily circulation of 10,000 land was yesterday ordered to more pay four cents a pound appear before the Illinois State ardless of advertising con- Athletic Commission June 25 for questioning of his rumored The amendment did not affect "doping" before his May 30 wspapers with circulation of trimming here by the heavythan 10,000 daily. Under the weight champion, Ezzard Char-

gardless of advertising con- The commission, at a hearing It. These newspapers now pay attended by members of the a pound plus extra charge state attorney's office, also cited advertising exceeds fifty per Maxim's trainer, Al Del Monte, to appear with Maxim.

ending the Postal Act in CHICAGO (P) — Lightweight

Meanwhile, council also read

Mayor G. W. Rudderham said

said he had shown them what

was available in the areas of

Seventh Avenue East and in

Section 2. In both those areas

there was enough property on

from the delegation.

olumbia Cellulose Homes Vould be "Close to Mill"

If Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. build homes for er employees, the houses will be built "closer to le mill" than in Prince Rupert. In a letter to city ouncil, Dr. R. H. Ball, mill co-ordinator, said the Impany did not want to build houses.

It was impractical, his letter ated, when the company's op- mill. ations were located near a a letter from Prince Rupert

Chamber of Commerce, urging or. Ball also pointed out that the city to make available builde housing shortage in Prince ing sites for 50 housing units, upert was not due only to the which, the letter said, were to oming of Columbia Cellulose. be built by pulp mill employees on a "co-operative plan." e need for housing in Prince upert, he said, "far exceeds" a delegation of some of those e needs of the pulp mill em-

who planned to build co-operatively had come to see him But if the company did build about property. Mr. Rudderham mes, they would be near the

6:30 p.m. GORDON & ANDERSON VS ABEL & ODOWES Admission 35c

which to build 50 units, he said. But he hadn't heard again Both letters were referred to the housing committee for re- Low 7.0 feet Prince Rupert 50 and 56.

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	American Standard	.24
	Bralorne	6.00
	BRX	.03
	Cariboo Quartz	1.10
	Congress	.07
	Hedley Mascot	.56
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	Pend Oreille	7.50
	Pioneer	2.00
İ	Premier Border	.32
	Privateer	.10
	Reeves McDonald	4.45
	Sheep Creek	1.38
	Silbak Premier	.41
	Taku River	
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East Sullivan	7.55
Giant Yellowknife	6.65
God's Lake	.321
Hardrock	.17
Harricana	.09
Heva	.12
Jacknife	.10
Joliet Quebec	.47
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	2.04
McKenzie Red Lake	.42
McLeod Cockshutt	2.55
Moneta	.31
Negus	.75
Noranda	72.50
Louvicourt	.18
Pickle Crow	1.50
San Antonio	2.25
Senator Rouyn	.17
Sherrit Gordon	2.83
Steep Rock	7.50
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while initial production will be exported, in the near future part of the mill's output will be consumed in Canada in chemical fibre plants engaged in producing filament yarns and staple fibre for the growing textile in-Government officials, business and industrial leaders from all

parts of Canada and the United States, and Prince Rupert community leaders, attended the - Lieut.-Gen. Albert C.

In his testimony before the is legal. Following the flag raising, the Senate's MacArthur inquiry d.) guests were served luncheon in committee, the former United the mill's huge warehouse, and States wartime commander in taken on a two-hour tour of the China said: mill, the most modern of its kind "I would go into full mobili-

zation, and I would go further. I would go to the real perpetrathe Koreans—the crux of this thing is in the Kremlin." When Wedemeyer proposed

breaking relations with Russia -and the Soviet satellites as ROME (CP) - Premier Alcide well-he was asked if that De Gasperis' Christian demo- wouldn't amount to a declaracrats and allied pro-Atlantic tion of war.

Pact parties today had stripped He replied: "Not necessarily. Communists of their administra- It is a calculated risk you would tive control in three major Ital- just take."

Wedemeyer, now Sixth Army commander in San Francisco, said he meant to make it clear that any withdrawal of forces In Turin — Italy's automobile from Korea "should be done is no outward indication they are building new forces. Four workmen were killed and under the aegis of the United Nations."

Rate Change Voted Down

OTTAWA (P)—Commons voted med Mossadegh told President Truman today that Iran is anx- 136 to 30 today against a Proious "to protect cordial relations gressive Conservative motion appeal concerning Korea. Hedy Lamarr, 35, and Ernest with the British government." | calling for reconsideration of This statement was contained proposed increases in postal in the premier's reply to Presi- rates on newspapers.

dent Truman's personal message Motion was sponsored by George Drew, Progressive Con-The premier added: "There servative leader, when the govremains no cause for apprehen- ernment called for a third and sion on the part of the govern- final reading of the bill authorment and the people of Britain." izing the increased rates and a series of other changes in the Canada Post Office Act.

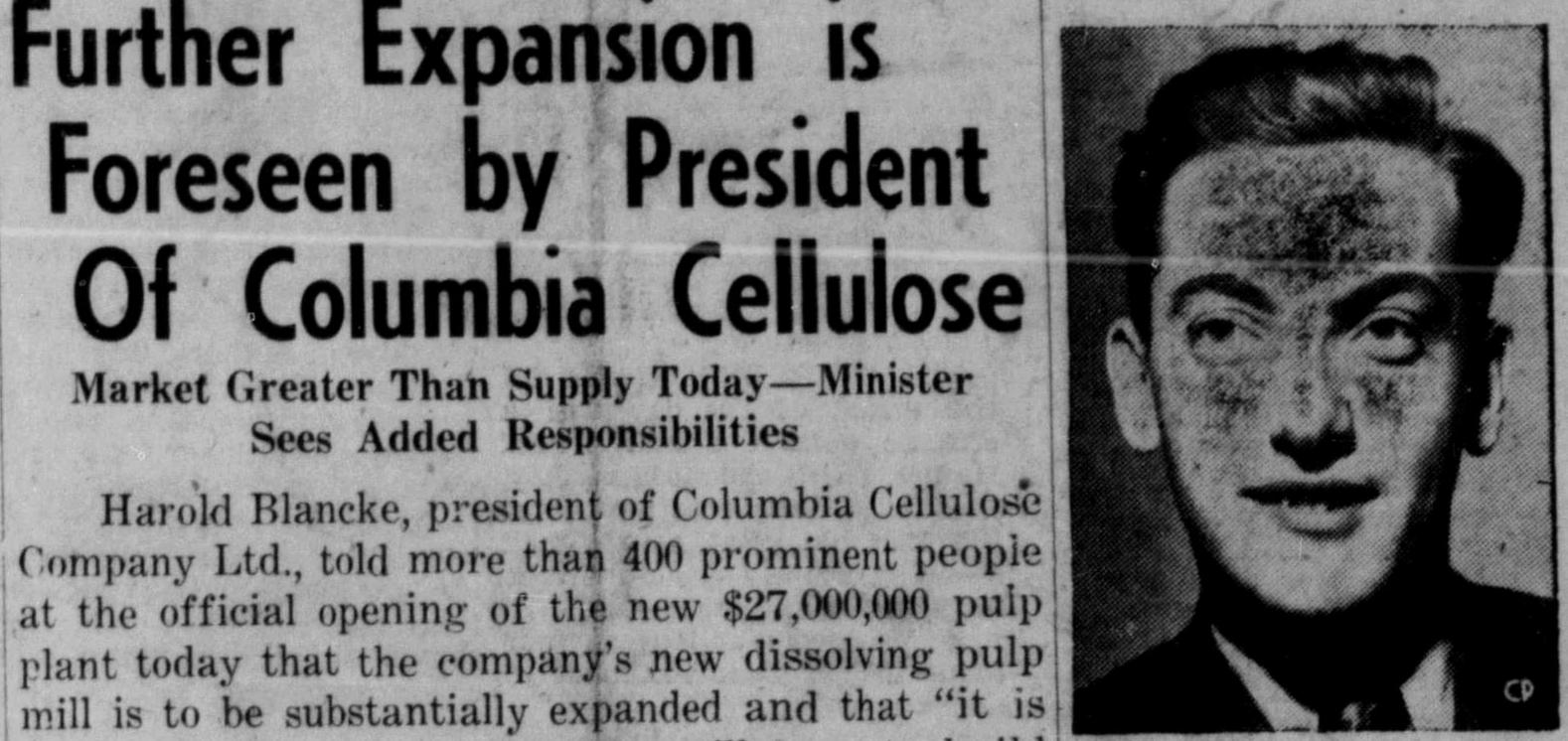
referred back to the committee for reconsideration of news-Although conditions were still paper rates. He said newspapers generally unsettled over most of should be given the opportunity British Columbia this morning to present their case. There was the weather picture is becoming no reply from government brighter over the southern sec- benches.

Drew asked the legislation be

Little change in temperature is indicated over the northern regions tomorrow. However with clearing skies over the southern For part of the province it should be

ister Nehru declared today that a "generous gesture" of the North coast region - Cloudy American people in loaning Intoday and tomorrow. Rain nor- dia 2,000,000 tons of wheat "will thern section today becoming evoke friendly responses in Inshowery this evening. Little dia and will bring two peoples change in temperature. Light nearer one another."

winds. Lows tonight and highs Nehru and other Indian offi-Wednesday-at Port Hardy, 52 cials said the loan will alleviate and 50; Sandspit 50 and 58; a food crisis brought on by



SEEKS CHESS CROWN - Abe Yanofsky, 26-year-old Winnipeg chess master, will try to regain the Canadian chess crown he lost to Morris Fox of Montreal in 1949. If successful at the Dominion championships at Vancouver Aug. 26-Sept. 1. Yanofsky will compete in the inter-zonal matches at Helsinki in 1952. He leaves for England this fall to attend Oxford University.

Seeks Celling WASHINGTON (CP) On Newsprint

Personages Welcomed Warmly

Enthusiastic Reception Accorded Big Name Visitors for Mill Opening

It was as big a day as any in the annals of this city as the specially 'chartered liner Prince George docked here a few minutes after 5 p.m. yesterday. For that luxury ship carried as prominent a list of passengers as has been ever assembled in any one place-150 men representing some of the biggest holdings of capital on one hand, and some of the biggest brains, on the other.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)

While no decision has been 000,000 pulp mill at Watson Ismade, it seems probable that a land. statement on general terms for And Prince Rupert met the peace will be issued if there is visitors with everything it could reason to believe that such action muster in the way of enthusiwould enlarge chances for a Kor- asm and courtesy. ean settlement.

Canada, it was manufactured Russia at the same time. He said there will be a check with the hint that the war would here of specially dyed washable Russia at the same time. to determine whether the action be carried to China unless it

yielded promptly.

central front.

tured Chormon and Kumhwa.

LOS ANGELES, California (P)-

(Ted) Stauffer, 42, night-club

the ceremony.

time bandleader.

Reds are Fleeing TOKYO (CP)—Three long columns of Commu- traffic, while the cars, all numtor of all this, because it is not nists fled through East Korea's mountains today to a carefully-planned tour of the escape being trapped by allied tranks rumbling through their fallen "iron triangle."

MOSCOW (CP)—There proached United States lied western flank. with suggestions for endthis does not appear to Lamarr Weds observers here to be the Fourth Time time for an East-to-West

As far as can be judged from observation in this Soviet capital, Russians regard the fighting in Korea as going satisfactorily-viewed from a longrange standpoint.

Russians appear to be confident that the North Koreans and Chinese can prevent any Western victory. So long as they do this, the Russians feel, they are winning in the long run.

Diplomats here express doubt tures to the West on the Korean

Associated Bds. Convention Set

Dates for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia in Prince Rupert were set for September 5, and 7 by the executive council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Saturday eve-

Convention committee consists of W. F. Stone, chairman, Dr. L. M. Greene, E. D. Forward, A. D. Vance and G. A.

United Nations governments, duced the project to be estabfighting in Korea once more are lished here. considering a public peace bid to the Communists, it is learned. the opening today of the \$27,-

WASHINGTON (CP) - Price It would propainly be along visitors, lined at the railing of ceremonies today which began Wedemeyer today called Director Michael V. Disalle said lines proposed in the peace state- the ship as it docked, went to ister of Lands and Forests, raised erican troops from Korea ment may decide to place a ceil- ident Truman last March. They the Prince George with its disa four-yard Canadian Red Ensign made entirely of acetate "now," and a break in publishers can pay for newsyarn. The only flag of its kind in diplomatic relations with print.

ing on the amount newspaper shelved the statement when Gen.
publishers can pay for newspublishers can pay for newsfirst of his own truce bids coupled tinguished party. (The Aiyansh Silver Harmonic Band is playing today.)

hundreds of eager spectators, while the guests, disembarking to a rousing cheer, were escorted by uniformed Boy Scouts in orderly fashion to some 50 cars provided by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Red-coated RCMP directed bered and timed to leave, began

All along the docks thronged

Included were the executives,

directors and founders of Co-

lumbia Cellulose Company Lim-

ited; there were the men who

have contributed their technical

and scientific knowledge to the

high degree of pulp and paper

production today, and there

were the men of the B.C. gov-

ernment who endorsed and in-

They came to be present at

First big applause from the

(Continued on page 5)

Stout new defence lines protected the Reds from the east- Explosion United Nations troops mopped Kills Five

LEWIS TOWN, Pennsylvania The towns formed the southern anchors of the Pyongyang val- (CP)-Five persons were killed toley "iron triangle" build-up area. day in explosions at the Ameri-While the Reds were pulling can Viscose Corporation plant back from the fighting fronts, here and in the YMCA building unverified reports cropped up in nearby Harrisburg.

only 30 miles northwest of Seoul. four others severely injured in in Moscow today that the The build-up was reported in the plant blast. An acetylene Soviet Union has ap- the Kaesong-Korangpo area. tank exploded in the Lewistown This is near the foot of the al- rayon-processing plant, officials said. Many other workers were treated for minor injuries.

> In Harrisburg, a woman secretary was injured fatally when trapped in a washroom by a sheet of flames that followed an explosion of cleaning fluid.

DOG WORE HEARING AID

NARACOORTE, South Austraoperator, were married late last lia (CP)_A champion sheep dog night at the home of Judge wore a special hearing aid when Stanley Mosk, who performed she took part-unsuccessfullyin the jubilee sheep dog trials It was the fourth marriage for here recently. Deaf for two the Austrian-born actress, and years, the hearing-aid enables the second for Stauffer, one- the dog to hear clearly her mas-

Murder Conviction that the Soviet Union at the present time intends any over- Appeal is Deferred

Harold Ryan Granted Reprieve—Complaint That Jury Attended Theatre, Mingled With Public

VANCOUVER (CP)-Appeal of Harold Ryan from a conviction for murder December 23, 1950, near Port Simpson of Lorraine Tait was transferred by the Court of Appeal yesterday to its next sitting at

Victoria in September. Reason for the delay was that "mingled with the public."

has not yet been completed.

Ryan was sentenced by Mr. Civic Centre building at Prince Justice MacFarlane to be hang- Rupert, was permitted on the ed July 24 and has since been evening of May 3 to attend a granted a reprieve to October 5. movie theatre where jurors

transcript of the trial evidence Further, it is alleged that members of the jury were al-The notice of appeal claims lowed to telephone non-memthat the jury, housed in the bers of the jury during the trial.

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How To Be Cheerful

CTOCK MARKET trends are reflected in the I number of ulcer cases and yet it is amazing that, as progressively worse news keeps crowding in about the affairs of the people of the earth, this is not matched by the suicide curve's zooming out of sight. People remain in general remarkably cheerful. It seems humans don't scare readily.

In this desperate situation people go out and look at the summer flowers, tending them as though the things might last a while. People even plant more flowers. People look remarkably pleased.

The main thing that causes people to be so amazingly cheerful is that, better Christians than they know, they take no great thought for the morrow. After all, few philosophies return us individually to this earth. Even making a landfall on another earth, so that people might survive, would not help a person survive. The predicted swelling of the stoked-up sun is a long way off, and the great difference between an A-bomb and what is sure to happen anyway is that the A-bomb could happen to more people at the same time. So folk mind the baby and tend the flowers and go to the movies Friday evening and for a drive on Sunday afternoon. Somewhere below the ripples of conscious thought they may remember that it was tough too in the time when the Babylonians lowered their spears and charged and that the Black Death was another bad time that they got through somehow. Right now, there are the summer flowers and life is away better than worrying about losing it.

Start Climbing

A BRAHAM LINCOLN once declared that people / are about as happy in life as they make up their minds to be, write Earl Douglas.

The same thing could be said with reference to success. We attain about as much success in life as we are willing to pay for. There are a few high offices in this country held by stuffed shirts, but very few. In every generation a few geniuses go unnoticed and a few worthy men are given the brush-off. But by and large success depends upon industry, good habits, high ideals and sound moral character.

If one waits for the elevator to take one up to the top floors of success, then the elevator is permanently out of order.

There is no achievement in the world without the payment of a heavy cost. As the modern expression goes: "If you are looking for something soft, look under your own hat."

The elevator which goes to the top flights of success is permanently out of order. One must start climbing.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

The census, so far as this If federal parliament meets in continent is concerned, was in- October, and it appears probable vented in Canada. In the city according to Premier St. Laurent, of Quebec, in 1666, the job of it will mean two sessional indemcounting and recording the nities for members. That would number of inhabitants officially be about \$10,000 for each in 1951. began. Yet it could not have The need for economy has been been far-reaching or strenuous emphasized again and again by

Vancouver is to have a good er. old-fashioned circus, despite protests and arguments. It had been alleged that having one much of a surprise native bandsmeant cruelty to animals. What men are to local visitors. It does next? Adults enjoy the show as not astonish British Columbians, well as juveniles—always have. but to those whose homes are in Bring on the circus. Watch the parade-listen to the steam organ-roar at the clowns and stare at the animals, all which look well fed and reasonably happy. Get away from Korea and the Iron Curtain, if only for a day!

People who live near elevators will, eventually, be breathing easier. A company has been formed to build a device that will eliminate emission of wheat! and grain dust from elevators during loading in Vancouver. Prince Rupert is spared such a physical handicap. There has not been a word of complaint for years and years.

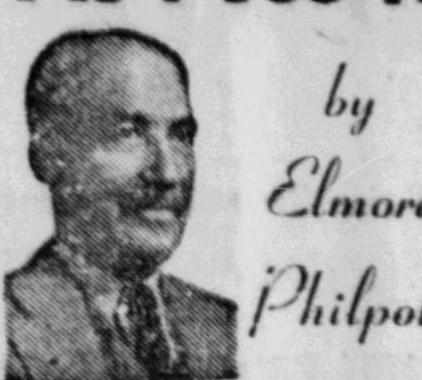
that long ago. But it was the Ottawa, this year, yet it can hardly be denied that the busy Parliamentarian is a hard work-

> It is possibly not realized how distant parts of Canada and the United States it often amazes, and invariably gives pleasure. Smart uniforms, high class instruments and love of and talent for music can be thought of as a real asset for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weath-School at Seal Cove again! erly are leaving on the Princess It's quite a few years since the Louise tomorrow afternoon for blackboard 'way down east was Vancouver to visit their daughcovered with figures, and per- ter, Grace, who is to undergo a youngster brought a serious operation. They are drivred apple to give the ing back by car in about

Scripture Passage for Joday

"O Lord, my God, thou art become exceeding glorious."



DAY IN BOW STREET

-We got to England too late to witness the last cated. appeal that is ever to be lumbia to the Privy Countrip. So we went to the famou Bow Street.

In fact, we went twice, W had to. For the first time we went the place was long since packed out-with spectators densely crowded at the back of the smallish room. But the friendly policewoman gave us tip-be on hand just before ten in the morning and she would make sure we got in.

So back we came at ten sharp -and the friendly lady took us out of the queue and put through a side door and into seats in the front row.

She knew we were Canadians, about it. He, too, came and chatted. Told us about his sister, also told us of their wartime experiences-how the court oft- one obvious possibility. en sat underground when the V2 crumbled part of the roof in. rolling in the aisles.

the day we were there—but the as: almost equally famous wit, John "I'm sure the magistrate is not said, already being planned with Eastwood, KC, was. Unlike many interested in hearing of our magistrates, the Bow harangue from you."

They all concerned prostitutes back tomorrow. up on charges of "accosting" in court.

were mostly anything but the a psychologist, not to prison, over-flashy or over-drab type Another ex-sailor had eleven a role. Only one looked any- in his pocket a letter like the women that one might her. see in the shops, theatres, or, The judge read the letter and that the actual loss was the desindeed, churches.

blamed it on a traffic jam. That cided objections. on time. Her fine-thirty shil- noon came.

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

Terrace Power-I was very much interested in glancing through the British Columbia Power Commission magazine for April to see a very nice little sales tax is booming beyond the wildest dreams of article on Terrace, with "before-and-after" pictures even a conservative minister of finance. of the Terrace powerhouse as in 1945 and 1951. Despite the statements in the article, as to the mid-summer of 1948, the govern- or so you'll be ordered out, un-LONDON, ENGLAND. increased potential, I think fur-

ed, to have that agreement implemented." In conformity with that statement of the government's position, he stated June 4 that it is proposed to in

lings-ten extra for being late.

THE STAR PERFORMER IN the drama of the day was chronic woman drunk, a Mrs. Haines, There she stood, shabby disheveled, long coat and a too bit tam hat. But as she had stood in exactly the same spo only 24 hours earlier—and had a police record as long as your and told Court Inspector Rogers arm-the problem was what to

What amazed the judge was Mrs. Ben Morton, who lives at where the shabby old woman sun-happy White Rock, B.C. He got the money to buy the drink -for one look at her ruled ou

The old girl was a genius a bombs were falling, and about self-defence. She put up such one (now) amusing episode passionate plea for a nothe when a man was taking the chance, and was so downright, oath and had just come to the naturally witty that before long "so help me God" part when a she had the whole court almost

More than once she broke in years of age and over who are SIR LAWRENCE DUNN WAS when a social worker was giving not at present receiving old age not on the magistrate's bench evidence with some such remark pensions. These administrative

> a long the aim of pressing them forward as rapidly as possible, and

Street judges sit without gowns Finally, the judge let her off they will be pressed forward as or wigs-just in ordinary dress. -stripping her of all but a few The first ten or twelve cases shillings-but with a crack that ran through in a few minutes, convinced me he expected her

men. All modestly pleaded guilty ONE BOY, EIGHTEEN YEARS and were fined from twenty to old, turned out to be an army forty shillings, according to the deserter who is expert at steallength of time between their ing ladies' purses while they are present and former appearances taking communion at church He, too, had a long record. But I could see my wife's eyes he also had all the psychopopping out as one after an- analyst's lingo and in most culother of these young women tured, old-school-tie accents wa paraded in and out. For they urging the judge to send him to

that one expects to see in such convictions for theft. But he had garding the fire, which is rething like the expected. Most of 'sweetheart in Canada offering the young women looked exactly to pay his passage out to marry

asked the man: "Do you object truction of one of the ten bays Only one lass was the least to the probation officer writing of the buildings which comprisbit saucy. She came late, just as this girl and telling her you es No. 21 Ordnance Depot, with the court was closing its morn- have eleven convictions and are its contents, but no dollar value ing session. The magistrate ask- awaiting sentence for theft?" of the loss has yet been estabed her about the delay and she Yes-the man had very de- lished.

was no excuse, he said, as he Last case was a "driving after came in to the House last week. had also been caught in a simi- drinking" charge. Looked very One is an Act respecting Canalar snarl, but had got to court bad for the drunk driver when dian Pacific Railway Company,

Bill likes fishing

THE ROYAL BANK

OF CANADA

PRINCE RUPERT BRANCH

D. W. G. STEWART, Manager

this session, speaking of old age curity to persons in need be- 000. when agreement has been reach- pensions. The government wishes momics and Statistics. to be in a position to commence payment of the universal pensions beginning with the month of January, 1952, and wishes also to have its legislation respecting 29 per cent and fornitore sales of cure. the age group sixty-five to sixtynine ready for implementation effective in January, 1952, in any what booms the sales tax. of those provinces which will have signed agreement with the federal government for that getting lots of money, it's getpurpose. The administration ting more financial headaches plans for the application of this each day.

are already going forward. Ar- hospital insurance picture. rangements are now being dis- There'll probably be another cussed with the various provin- deficit next year. cial governments to take from The care of chronics is giving their present old age pensions the government worry. At presrecords the information which ent hospital insurance doesn't will be required to pay the uni- look after patients called chrenversal pension after January 1, ic. If you're in hospital 30 days 1952, to the approximately 300,-000 persons now receiving old age Criminal Code with respect pensions under the previous leg- racing associations conducting islation. The government wishes pari-mutuel betting. I to be in a position to commence, think either will have much as soon as possible after July 1, effect in Skeena. registration of the others-probably some 400,000 persons-70 arrangements are, as I have

soon as the necessary legislative

authority is given to the depart-

ment to carry out the registra-

tion for this purpose. fire at the Ottawa Ordnance to the Province of B.C.! Depot. I saw it on Sunday, the day after, and it was still smouldering in places. It was a big and bad fire. Of course it had its repercussions in the House. G. K. Fraser asked the Minister of National Defence (or. rather, his Parliamentary assistant) to make a statement reputed to have caused damage to the extent of over a million dollars. Ralph Campney, in the absence of the minister, reported

More Bills-A few more bills and another to amend th

YOU HAVE your special interest or ambition-something that

means a lot to you. Today, more than ever, the trick is to plan

First, decide what you want most, how much it will cost, and

open a special savings account at The Royal Bank of Canada for

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new old age security program. All is not yet happy with the

St. Lawrence Waterway-That might also apply to the St. Lawrence Waterway-or it might not. At least we now know officially that plans of the St. Lawrence deep waterway have been prepared concurrently with, and as a natural consequence of, the discussions that have taken place over the years between Canada and the United States in regard to the project. As an M.P. I am receiving great blasts against this project, originating Exciting Fire-No little excite- in Montreal. Evidently, comment was caused here by the munity rivalry is not restricted

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Minister told us: "It is and will to provide authority for the reg- it is now in this province, ac- the government has no responsible the policy of the government istration of persons over the age cording to monthly bulletin of sibility for you. Doesn't seem cil: But we were determined to to avoid any possible delay of 70 for the universal old age Government's Eureau of Eco-quite fair—and yet the hospital insurance people say that to Just look at these staggering handle chronics would break the figures: retail sales up 19 per scheme and that chronics just cent over a year ago; automobile mustn't take up beds in general cales up 60 per cent, radio sales hospitals that are needed for up 36 per cent, hardware sales, acute cases, with good chances

> The government has another worry, these days, too-what to (Continued on page 5)



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village, was led by the

the direction of Ben

thing that is normal in their

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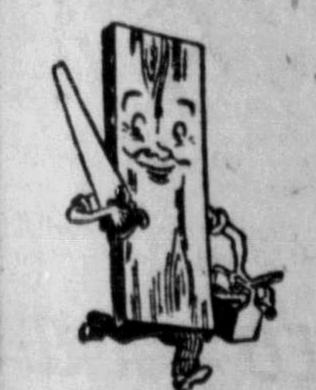
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Resigns as Works Head

Ald. George B. Casey has re- pital where she had been signed as chairman of the board patient for a week. of works, city council of Prince Rupert. He is leaving for Van- sington and, besides her parents, rancy. couver to receive medical treat- is survived by a sister, Lorna, and ment for his eyes, which are four brothers, Maurice, Medrick, slowly going blind.

But the "fighting alderman," The funeral took place this afas he has often been called, isn't ternoon from the chapel of the at all down-hearted, because, he B.C. Undertakers with Pastor says, he has "every reason to be- Fawcett of the Full Gospel Tablieve" the operation will be suc- ernacle officiating. cessful. It is a cataract of the eye which has slowly caused his vision to blur, that Ald. Casey seeks to have removed.

At last night's council meeting, the veteran board of works chairman said he would still be willing to serve on the board, but he asked that his chairmanship of the housing committee grown and expanded with the Place: Oddfellows' Hall. (137c) also be relieved.

their well-wishes.

as new chairman of the works operations June 1, 1951.

Contirmed

chairman, reported the following property sales at last night's council meeting:

Lot 10, block 38, section 5, to Hazel Guyatt, for \$250.

Lots 13 and 14, blk. 1, section 2, to G. W. Charleton for \$700. the Salvation Army Citadel, led Lots 15 and 16, blk. 1, section 2, by the Royal Canadian Mounted to Robert McBride for \$700. Police, to Third Avenue where Lots 21 and 22, blk. 1, section 2,

to N. McGlashan for \$700. the Commodore Rooms The The last three sales were subgroup consisted of the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ald. Black reported.

Peter Nyce, the bride and groom, tion 8, for \$125 and of Allan cent, says Mr. Kraupner. groomsmen Simon Calder, Barr, to purchase lot 36, blk. 17, Stephen Moore, Percy Azak, section 1, for \$300, also were ac-Robert Wolbert, Alvin McKay, Teddy White, Rodney Tait and cepted.

maids Mrs. Olive Scodane, Evanlag Day Helps geline Gosnell, Vesta Woods, Virginia Alexander, Lena Azak, Doreen MacMillan, Christine Following the weading cere-

Net receipts of the Gyro Club mony the Aiyansh Harmonic Silver Band played a selection tag day, Saturday, were \$250. while the register was being This will help pay off the bal- who has held the position of ensigned and then conducted the ance of \$1,500 still owing on the gineer and superintendent of the wedding party and guests to swimming pool in McClymont plant since 1945. Mr. Fudger is the Hollywood Cafe for the park built by the Gyros two years a member of the Kinsmen Club

ago for \$10,000. The club had \$5,000 when it Constable Horne of the RCMP began the project. The rest was One hundred and twenty guests borrowed. In two years the debt sat at the banquet, and were has almost been settled.

High tagger of the day was representative of the Nishga people of the Naas, the Tsimp- Louise Wood, who collected \$48.44 seans of the coast, the Haidas at the Post Office. Others parof the Queen Charlottes and the ticipating in the tag day were Kitiksheams of the Skeena Jeanette Cloutier, Helen Olsen, Gerald Desoutels, Tayte McNiece, Speeches of appreciation and Frances Rowe, Ralph Weick, welcome were made by Peter Noeland Brechin, Frank Anfield, Nyce and Eli Gosnell. Henry Rick Forward, Gordon Lugrin, MacDonald was master of cere- Robert Jensen, Joanne Way, Lorraine Jackson, Leonard Grif-The playing of the Aiyansh fiths, Arthur Parent, Judy Lloyd, immediate vicinity during the Larry Eby, and Brian Davidson, court.

jot," he added.

Next project Mr. Forward has Plans for a novelty square in mind for the Gyros is ereclance to be held in the Armory tion of bathhouses at the 75-foot on June 23, were formulated by pool. The pool is now open and the Soroptimist Club of Prince under supervision when weather Rupert at a meeting held at the permits. home of Mrs. M. O. Kullander.

Old time music and a "caller" Council for the sets will be available. Club President, Mrs. Modern dances will be inter-Bushaw, will attend the spersed with the square dancing. Seal Convention being held at Dress will be strictly informal in Vancouver in June.

Announcements

student was received. This year At Catholic Hall, tea and home, DR.CHASE'S depend on. the award goes to Miss Luella MacDonald and was presented cooking sale, June 14, commencing at 2:30 p.m. In evening, final KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS by Mrs. Willa Ray, a past presitournament card party, prize-Mrs. G. C. Ham will be the giving and raffle, commencing Soroptimist representative on at 8 p.m.

the Women's Co-Ordinating Past Mistresses L.O.B.A. sale of homecooking and candy, June

Girl Guide Tea and Sale, Annunciation Hall June 16. Queen Mary I.O.D.E. tea, June Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th

Soroptimist Novelty Square Dance, June 25. Canadian Legion Auxiliary

tea, homecooking sale. Legion Hall, June 28. Women's Coordinating Tea,

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October and 4.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. Presbyterian Fall Sale, November 15. Cathedral Bzaar, November 1

(153c)St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

Dorothy Mason, Sixteen, Dies

Dorothy Mason, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mason, passed away Sunday in the Prince Rupert General Hos-

George and Gary.

growth of Prince Rupert since

manage the dry cleaning depart- eligible for enrolment. ment of the Pioneer-Canadian Laundry. Mr. Kraupner is not new in the dry cleaning business Institute of Technology of Calgary in chemistry for laundry and dry cleaning operators in 1931, he has held managerial positions with several companies in British Columbia and Alberta. D. Vance.

Since 1943 Ideal Cleaners and *Laundry have added in equipment totalling \$28,000. In 1946 a laundry was installed. Growth Best of the plant can perhaps be best guaged by figures.

In 1943 there were five employees; in 1950, 35 people found year-round employment at Ideal. ject to ex-servicemen's rebate, In 1943 wages paid totalled \$15.342.57; in 1950, \$55,616.59. Applications of Himan Mork Volume of production has into purchase iot 11, blk, 21, sec- creased by more than 300 per

The manager has been a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 10 years; of the Senior body for four years, and the community. He is a member | Watson Island. of the tourist council department of Trade and Industry and Gyro Swim Pool of Trade and Industry and a representative of American Automobile Association.

Assistant to Mr. Kraupner is of the district. W. H. Fudger, his son-in-law, in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Kraupner says that his services cover all communities, logging and mining operations on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the northern district of B.C. as far as Atlin, as far south as Port Hardy and east as far as Van-

Harmonic Silver Band drew Patsy Faulkner, Jimmy Faulk- A letter from the Deputy Atmany favorable comments from ner, Patricia Pierce, Carl Jack- torney-General has criticised the large crowds of spectators son, Roy Sieber, Derek Allen, the city of Prince Rupert in who lined the streets of the Florence Adams, Gerold Boulter, handling prosecutions in police

Gyro president, Don Forward, Only "trivial cases" should be felt the returns were "very grati- prosecuted by police, the letter stated. All other prosecutions, "And I'd like to thank the for which the municipality is children who did such a good accountable, should be conducted by a lawyer.

"Often undesirable situations' present themselves, the letter said, when a policeman is botn, prosecutor and witness as well. The letter was referred by city

council last night to the police and licensing committee, the chairman of which is Ald. Doug-Cas Frizzell.

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Velma Gray, no fixed address, was sentenced by Police Magistrate W. D. Vance in police court to three months in Prince George Deceased was born in Port Es- jail. She was charged with vag-

again was presented in the United Church Hall Sunday evening. The presentation was well attended.

- Attention Oddfellows, Rebekahs and sojourning members -Memorial service will be held Another industry which has at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 12.
- Council members expressed the end of World War II is Ideal . The Board of School Trustees Cleaners and Laundry who have requests that parents enroll all Ald. Don Fitch was appointed completed their eighth year of beginners for the fall term at the nearest school on Thursday, board, and Ald. H. M. Daggett, Hugo Kraupner, manager and June 14, beginning at 10 p.m. chairman of the housing com- owner of the plant since 1943, Children must be six years of came to Prince Rupert in 1936 to age by November 30, 1951, to be

S. D. Johnston, well-known city insurance man, has been for, since graduating from the appointed as police magistrate by authority of a letter from the deputy provincial secretary, read at city council meeting last night. Mr. Johnston will be magistrate in police court in the absence of Police Magistrate W

Fred McKay of Greenville Expresses Goodwill to Columbia Cellulose.

On behalf of all the people of the Naas River, Fred McKay, bandmaster of the Greenville Concert Band and chief councillor of his village, today expressed best wishes to the Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd. for the has been consistently active in future operation of its plant at

The statement of Mr. McKay indicated the keen interest that the native population is taking in the industrial development

Mr. McKay hoped that his people might be able to help the the company in its operations



Regular Moose meeting, Tuesday, June 12, 8 p.m.

Selling fur without a licence Salt Lake Ferry running brought a conviction but susevery Sunday starting at 12 pended sentence for Raymond noon, weather permitting. (tf) Watson by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court. The By "popular demand" the suspended sentence was in view "Beauty from Ashes," of the small amount of fur inwhich features conditions and volved and the fact that Watson results of mission work in Japan, had had no previous convictions.

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1/4 cup thin onion rings 11/2 cups shredded lettuce ½ cup mayonnaise

tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt Salad greens for garnish

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Slice olives from pits. Combine with lima beans, onion rings and lettuce. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and salt, and toss with bean mixture. Serve on garnished salad plates. Sprinkle tops with paprika.

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Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 21/4 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightlyfloured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, 1/2" thick; loosen dough; roll again to 1/3" thickness. Cut into strips 7" long and 1/2" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange,

cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Carefully lift, a few at a time, into shortening that has been heated to 365° — hot enough to brown a cube of day-old bread in 60 seconds. When under-sides are browned, turn and cook second sides. Carefully lift from fat and drain on absorbent paper. Coat with a mixture of fruit sugar and cinnamon or brush hot doughnuts with the following syrup: Heat, stirring until the sugar dissolves, 1 c. granulated sugar, 1/4 c. butter or margarine and 1/4 c. water; simmer 5 mins., then stir in 1 tsp. vanilla; keep hot over boiling water - if syrup becomes too sugary, stir in a little boiling water and heat to boiling point. Yield - 3 dozen

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plate and saved Olsen's shut-

In the last of the fifth the

son and Morrison walked to

start the inning and Llewelyn

forced Olson at second. Sharp

Spring fanned and there were

the game with his terrific four-

error, then walks to Rothwell,

Llewelyn tripled to bring the

Webber; Llewelyn to Morrison.

Strikeouts: by Olson, 10 in 6

innings; Sedgwick, 7 in 5 in-

nings. Bases on balls: Olson, 1:

Sedgwick 8. Doubles: Matthews,

Llewelyn, Rothwell. Triples:

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Llewelyn, Home run: Carlsen.

total to 10.

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Pass Pass | 10 to 0. All pass Mr. New, the eager kibitzer, slam by Carlsen.

was watching the game as usual and he turned to Mr. Masters best game of the season with who was standing nearby and asked: "Why did she do that? Did she make an error?"

"Far from it," replied Mr. Masters. "She made a very fine play." He motioned Mr. New over to a table in the corner where he could explain the real of the fifth but a great throw thrift behind Mrs. Keen's apparent extravagance.

"That," continued Mr. Masters, "was an unblocking play." One reason for such a play is to arrange for an entry into roof fell in on the Hawks as the your partner's hand, Mrs. Keen Smokies scored nine runs on has two sure tricks in spades, three hits and seven walks. Oltwo in hearts and one in clubs. Now if she can be sure of taking four tricks in diamonds, that will be enough for her contract. then walked to load the sacks.

"The diamonds are solid except for the ace, but Mr. Meek will almost surely refuse to take the first diamond trick. And if bagger. Whattam was on via an 1948. he does hold off, how will Mrs. Keen get to the dummy to run Baker and Olson forced in an- But this they'll wipe out never:

"If she wins the first trick with the jack of hearts she won't have a chance. That would Smith, c leave her with the lone ace of hearts. Don't you see that she can make her contract an absolutely sure thing by getting that ace out of the way at the first

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"She will go to work on the -diamonds at the second trick. leading them until Mr. Meek plays his ace. After that, nine tricks will immediately be avail-Mrs. Keen will have the jack of hearts to lead to dummy's king for cashing the rest of the diamonds."

Mr. Masters and Mr. New returned to the table just in time see the score entered-190 points for three no trump and 700 for the rubber. If Mrs. Keen had failed to unblock the ace of hearts at trick one, the score would have been somewhat different. In fact, it would have been entered in an entirely different column on the score-

Football Game is Postponed

Last evening's scheduled football game in the North Star trophy was postponed on account of wet grounds. The next fixture on Wednesday will bring the Heavy Battery and Canadian Legion together. So far the Battery has an unbeaten record but the Legion has been building up a team that hopes to upset the gunners' record.

ELEPHANT TOO FRIENDLY PAIGNTON, Devon, England (9) Jumbo, 10-year-old elephant at the zoo here, has been assigned to a special enclosure for her own protection. Jumbo was placed in compound because of her habit of climbing a six-foot wall to visit neighbors, a llama

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the eighth inning to stop the has not been chosen yet. New York Giants in an exhibition game at Polo Grounds. Buddy Rosar's pinch hit single

off Roger Bowman with bases loaded clinched matters for the straight softball game Saturday American Leaguers. night by shutting out the Hawks Ted Williams singled in Johnny Pesko in the ninth for addi-

tional insurance.

Spring was safe on an error and are unable to meet the demand.

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Aiyansh to Play Here

Saturday evening will see the CLEVELAND @ - Pittsburg first football game of the 1951 Pirates outslugged Cleveland In- season between a native eleven play a selected city team.

Alex Haig of the Prince Rupert Southpaw Dick Rozek was vic- Football Association last Saturtim of Westlake's three-run day and the date was definitely homer in the first inning and of set. Last season the games with Dusak's second inning round the Aiyansh team were an outstanding feature of the year and Johnny Van de Meer permit- the Aiyansh manager assures ted two more Pittsburg runs on Alex Haig that this year's team two hits in the next three in- is even better. In that case the locals will have a big job on In New York the Boston Red their hands to hold the visitors. Sox staged a three-run rally in The local representative team

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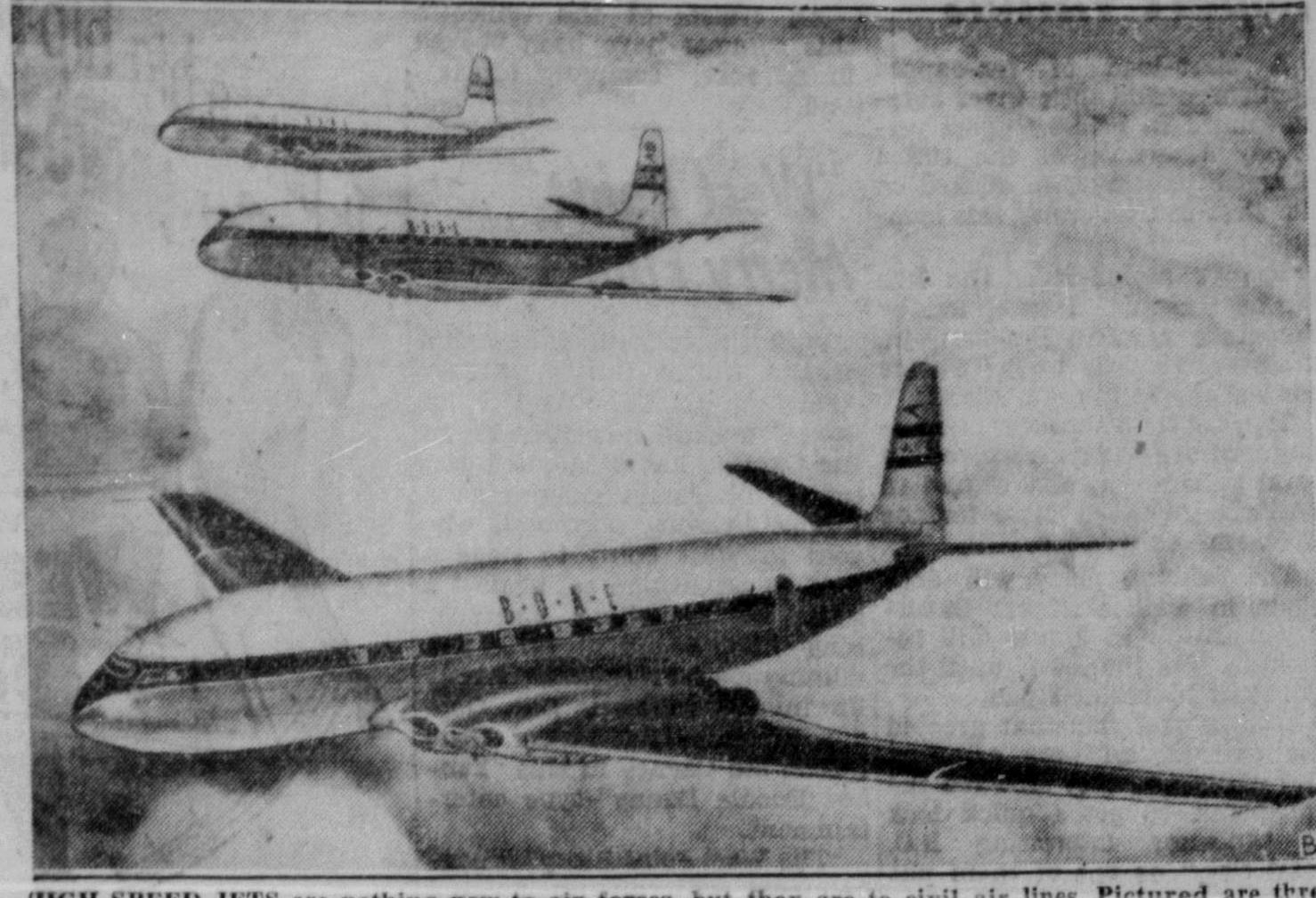
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Committee on Civil Defence

A civil defence advisory committee has been set up under Rupert's Boy Scouts had been chairmanship of Mayor G. W. called out to perform a service Rudderham. R. W. Long, city of such proportions, but there

Fire Chief E. W. Pecker, first the Scouts to a car of a cor-Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, police; responding number. public relations.

Lucky Clovers Common Here

"Anything you can do, I can most impressed: Crampton probably was think- plant, where they saw some 12 the government has exacted into 2:30 Records at Ran story about the discovery of a ed and frozen. six-leaf clover by Joe Van Wal- 2. The source of water suplegham, city taxi-driver.

All these "lucky clovers" should day. go to show that Prince Rupert is The welcome proceedings on which Columbia Cellulose holds a "mighty good place" in which the CNR docks was recorded by the first ever granted, Mr. to live another telephone work- CBC for rebroadcast. er declared with a grin.

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PROMINENT (Continued from page 1)

city, organized by the Chamber in the world today. of Commerce, under direction of Mr. Blancke stressed the im-Hugo Kraupner.

It was the first time Prince tween the company and its was no confusion as each visitor Members of the committee are was given a number and led by

Ald, T. B. Black, utilities: Stan | Harold Blancke, president of Saville, Red Cross; J. S. Wilson. Columbia Cellulose Co., was the Canadian Legion; G. C. Ses- first to step ashore, and when sions, transportation; G. F. he was greeted by Mayor G. W. Forbes, B. C. government liaison. Rudderham amid a tumultuous Mr. Wilson is also in charge of applause and the rousing strains of the band, he said:

"I'm quite amazed. I had no idea we were so important." MOST IMPRESSIVE

After the tour of the city and district, there were two things with which the party had bee

ing when he read a Daily News million pounds of halibut stack-

ply for the pulp mill, where Two days later, Mr. Crampton, three lakes have been dammed, cable splicer for the city tele- one against the other, to prophone department, found three vide 11,000,000 gallons of water four-leaf clovers, four five-reaf- a day, and which can yield as ers, and two with six leaves. much as 80 million gallons a legislation providing for the For- vided with school dinners.

> Prince Rupert had its preview of the conservation of forests we of what big industry can do for mean not only the protection but

> a comparatively small city. Today, the official opening of vested as a crop and grown to Columbia Cellulose pulp mill, yield a maximum return. they hear the industrialists and "Columbia Cellulose is aware representatives of government of its responsibilities as the first

> bespeaking an age of industry company to be licenced under for the North, with which they this policy. It is, in effect, a part-

"You have come into your

STOPS ENROUTE

Two stops were made by the Prince George on her way here from Vancouver with the party. At Ocean Falls Sunday night there was an escorted visit to Yesterday, before coming in here, from it," he said, "but also all the Prince George cruised into Khutzamateen Inlet, scene of Columbia Cellulose logging operations north of here. Rainy weather marked the trip up the coast but did not deter the en- lems and healthy signs. Pride in of growth releases the best energies thusiasm and appreciation

that are within us and it will be Tomorrow, on the way back a sought-after challenge to solve the travelers. Vancouver from Prince Ru- the difficulties of agriculture, the Prince George will land cruise into Douglas Channel and and Gardner Canal in which area ment, all of which and many the Aluminum Co, of Canada is more are pertinent in coping with large scale expansion." becoming active.

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5:30—Intimate Review 5:45—Lyrical Lady 5:55—CBC News 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15-Jr. Chamber of Com. 6:30—Three's a Cloud 1:00-CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Leicester Sq. to Broadway 8:00-Club Date

8:15-Nation's Business 8:30-Record Album 900-Fiddle-Joe's Yarns

9:30-Night Wine 10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Miscellany 10:30-Norwegian Male Chorus 11:00-Weather Report -Fish Arrivals

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

FURTHER EXPANSION

(Continued from page 1)

portance of good relations be-

employees. In this connection

he said that Columbia Cellu-

lose has already done consider-

able planning toward a sound

program of group insurance.

Lauding the British Columbia

generation of British Columbia

officials arouse enthusiasm

everywhere among men of good-

will. Here in the northwestern

section of our - continent are

greater natural resources than

any yet developed. They could

law this latter far-sighted pro-

gram. The province's natural

heritage will now become the

est Management Licence, of

Blancke said: "When we speak

the efficient use of forests, har-

nership with the people through

Speaking on behalf of the pro-

vincial government, Hon. E. T.

Kenney described the widespread

effect of this new industry on

northern British Columbia. "Not

sttlement, transportation

small-business establish-

Mr. Kenney paid particular

tribute to the older residents of

Prince Rupert who have had

many disappointments since the

original land boom in 1909, and

who are now experiencing a new

and lasting prosperity. "The re-

ward for faith is finally being

paid in generous amount," he

He also pointed out that there

will be a growing interdepen-

dence between northern British

Columbia and northern Alberta

through the establishment of the

projected Canadian Chemicals

Cempany plant at Edmonton.

When the project is completed,

pulp from the Prince Rupert mill

will go directly to Edmonton for

processing into cellulose acetate.

Paul Cooper, chairman, west-

ern division, Canadian Pulp and

Paper Association, and President

of Pacific Mills, extended the

the min mi built for Columbia

Cellulose Company is a Class A

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forests into products for the

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growing and essential export

ales, Columbia Cellulose will an-

naully make an important con-

tribution of hard dollars," Mr.

comed the mill on behalf of

Mayor George Rudderham wel-

Cooper said.

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of the people."

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9:00-BBC News & Comty. 9:15-Music for Moderns 9:30-Sunrise Serenade

9:45-Your Music Appointmen 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15-Barry Wood Show 10:30 This Week's Artist government for its far-seeing 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz forestry legislation, Mr. Blancke, 11:00-Man and His Music

said, "the policies of conserva- 11:15-Roundup Time tion laid down by the present 11:30-Weather Report 11:31-Message Period

1:33 -- Recorded Interlude 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15-CBC News be systematically developed into 12:25-Program Resume a base for an industrial economy 12:30-B .C. Farm Broadcast that can endure until the end of 12:55-Rec. Int.

time. It is fortunate for British 1:00-The Concert Hour 2:30—Records at Random 2:45—Summer Picnic, Comty.

3:00-Music Box SCHOOL MEALS permanent foundation for indus-More than half the pupils in cost of living bonus? trialization in the best interests

The naval training warship, HMCS Ontario, will make two visits to Prince Rupert this summer. She will first dock here June 21, according to information Mayor G. W. Rudderham received yesterday.

At the council meeting last night, the mayor appointed a vice committee of Ald. T. B. Black, Don Fitch and Darrel Gomez to lons of roofing cement, sewer look after entertainment of the crew of the visiting vessel.

HMCS Ontario's second visit, on July 21, will bring Lieuten- pert-Rowing and Yachting Club ant-Governor Clarence Wallace for a donation to entertain vison an official tour of the West itors of the International, Power Coast.

From July 15 to 17, Mayor Rudderham said two U.S. destroyers would be docked here, each with 217 men aboard, according to information he had received from Jack McRae, MLA, who is also a Lieutenant Commander in the reserve Navy, and Commanding Officer of HMCS Chatham.

"I think we should declare July derman.

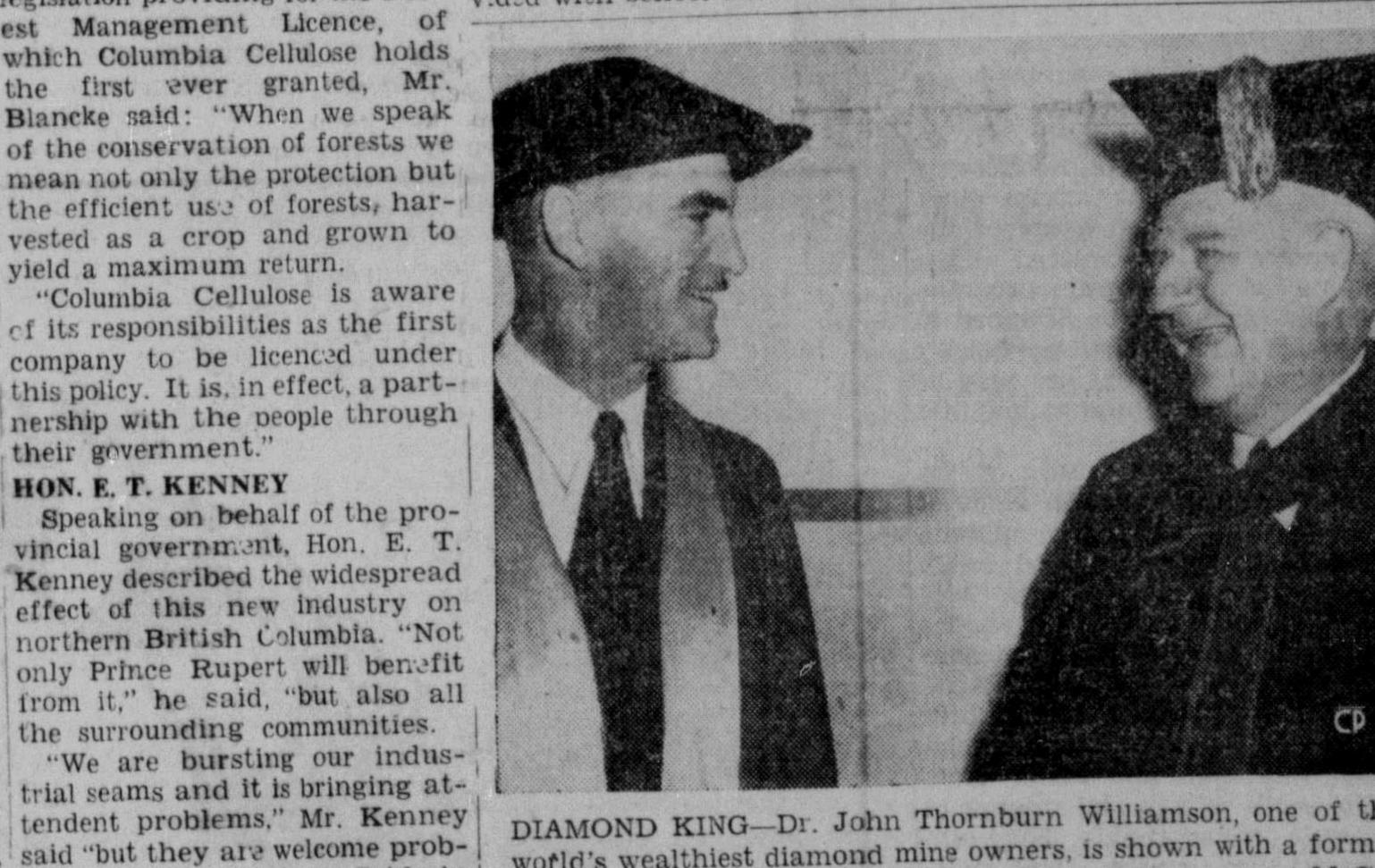
> VICTORIA REPORT (Continued from page 2)

living bonus to old-age pensioners, when the pension becomes R. Lowery, Mr. Norris, Mr. and universal next year. Everybody, irrespective of income is going to get \$40 a month from the Federal government; those already on pension in B.C. will continue to receive \$50 a month. But the big number of people

who will turn 70 next January and automatically go on pension would almost break the B.C. government if they all got the \$10 a month cost of living bonus. The government believes it will have to have a means test of its own for those over 70 before the cost-of-living bonus will be given. The government hates the idea of a means test-but it

seems the only fair way. Then, there's worry about the 65-70 age group. These people, under a means test, will be entitled to a pension—and again the question comes up: will they also be entitled to a \$10 a month

primary and secondary schools These are serious question Referring specifically to the in England and Wales are pro- and the cabinet is discussing them at length.



DIAMOND KING-Dr. John Thornburn Williamson, one of the world's wealthiest diamond mine owners, is shown with a former teacher, Prof. J. J. O'Neil, of the department of geology at McGill University. Dr. Williamson, left, flew to Montreal from Tanganyika to attend McGill convocation and receive an honorary (CP PHOTO) doctor of science degree.

Tuesday, June 12, 1951

Prince Rupert Daily News

Four new trade licences were approved by city council last light: Watson Island Stages Ltd. - garage. Edward Daweslight delivery. F. G. Robertson trucking. W. A. Colclough marine electronic sales and se:

Council approved that 35 galpipe, fittings and filters be pur-

Request from the Prince Ru-Boat Association was declined.

On her first trip to Alaska this 'Navy Month'," quipped one al- year, CPR steamer Princess Kathleen steamed into Prince Rupert harbor Monday morning on her way to Skagway, Alaska, and return. It is the first of nine round- trip cruises scheduled for the summer and she carried 180 do about the \$10 a month cost of tourists. Disembarking for Prince Rupert were Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Delaromde, and Mrs. J. L. Lee. Leaving Prince Rupert on northbound Frincess 'Kathleen were R. Lavelle and J. W. Bernard, for Juneau; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Basset, for Ketchikan; Misses Doreen Jordan and Frances Clarkson, both RN, from Prince George General Hospital, who are making the round trip to Vancouver.

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Glacier Gulch Finds New Ore - Broaden Development

Broadening of the development program of Glacier Gulch Mining Co. Ltd. near Smithers has been ordered by directors following a new report by H. L. Batten, consulting mining engineer, and new her first tourist cruise this sum-

high grade discoveries. The engineer spent the last near the middle of the gold area five days in May on the property. workings was taken by Mr. Bat- Potentate H. Dan Bracken, jr., On his advice, in addition to ten and averaged \$160.10 per ton are on their way to the Shrine of the United States Military preparing the lead-zinc vein for in gold, calculating at \$35 per convention in Juneau, Alaska, mining, now nearing its final stages, the company will search ounce. A sample from an 18-inch for possible parallel veins in quartz vein at the intersection this area by diamond drill with of drift and crosscut averaged a view to adding to ore sources \$2.80 per ton in gold. Another sample representative of an ex-

posure of white chalky material

quickly. Since Mr. Batten's examination, discovery of two veins with spectacular values were exposed. in which gold values usually These veins are on the opposite occur averaged \$8.40 in gold per side of the Gulch from the main ton. Mr. Batten took a grab attention should be paid to was material it was proposed to it. search for new parallel veins, ship or rejects from ore shipped, They were discovered on the he explains. precipituos side of the Gulch when E. J. Brenner, business manager of the company joined Jack MacBeth, recently appointed foreman, in looking for a site for a diamond drill station. These two veins and the three previously worked on in the area are parallel and all within about

The first was located at about 2900 ft. elevation and was about 3 feet wide. A representative sample averaging \$244.68 per ton, including 70c in gold; \$118.98 n silver; \$26.52 in lead; \$96.48 in zinc and \$2.00 in copper. These vrins will be given attention in the immediate program.

150 feet.

On the south side of the Gulch, directly opposite the new discoveries, work on the raise to reach the developed lead-zinc orebody irom the main crosscut level was placed on a three-shift basis as from June 1. This program will be advanced with all possible speed. When Mr. Batten left the property, the raise from the main crosscut level was up about 30 ft. incline distance from the first level above the crosscut, known as the 2700 level. Mr. Batten has advised that on the 2800 level, when reached, a crosscut be driven to pick up the vein. At the same time the raise will be continued on to the developed oreshoot on the 2900 level and drift will be run northeast on the 2800 level to break through to the surface.

Present rate of progress is expected to rapidly make up for a ten-day delay caused by an overbreak of rock in the raise.

On Mr. Batten's advice other known mneralized areas of the property will be explored at the same time. The entire program, he states, should be designed to provide information as quickly as possible on what ore may be obtained readily and at low first

After a careful study of the showings on the north slope of Glacier Gulch, directly opposite the main lead-zinc vein under development, Mr. Batten says there appears to be a fair chance of this zone developing a substantial tonnage of commercial ore. He points out that the north deposits occur in a zone about 100 feet wide and differ from the south vein in the absence of a well defined fissure. They also carry more copper, some gold, and more pyrrhotite. Work now being done will indicate the most advantageous location for diamond drill holes to investigate tonnage possibilities. GOOD VALUES

Samples taken by Mr. Batten confirmed results of a shipment made by previous owners. A sample taken typical of the selected ore primarily to show the nature of the ore minerals rather than to determine average grade averaged \$117.62 per ton, made up of \$11.20 in gold; \$4.50 in silver; \$5.44 in lead; \$96.48 in zinc. A grab sample of the oxilized fines from a dump below a shallow shaft averaged only \$19.49 but Mr. Batten says this has no bearing on the grade of ore that might be mined. He took a third sample representative of a well defined streak, 18 inches wide which dips very flatly into the hill. This sample averaged \$189.81 per ton, comprising \$4.23 in silver; \$9.18 in lead; and \$176

The engineer has reported that gold-tetradimite deposits on the south slope of the gulch may be regarded as source of highgrade ore for selective mining but he suggests that the important possibility, fully warranting investigation, is the bulk mining of a large tonnage. To prepare for this would, require detailed geological study and close sampling, involving considerable expense. The company's gold deposit might be investigated now with the aid of other mining companies or left in abeyance in the expectation that successful development of the lead-zinc deposits will put the company in position to take care of this additional project in the future, Mr. Batten suggests.

A sample from a six foot face

Seattle Shriners Rupert Visitors

gentlemen and their wives surg- said. ed ashore in Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon as the Union Steamships' Chilcotin docked on

The 87 members of the Nile

They left Vancouver Saturday, where they received royal welcome by 5000 Canadian Shriners gathered there for the week-end convention.

The touring party will dock again in Prince Rupert Saturday morning at 9, and will remain to "see the town" until the Chilcotin leaves at 3 p.m.

Even in the rain that greeted workings and bring to five the sample from a small pile of ma- the visitors, all were grinning number of parallel veins located terial much of which showed and smiling as they crowded the to date in this part of the pro- free gold and obtained an assay gangplank to get a quick look perty. The new discoveries con- of \$61.60 in gold per ton. He had at "another interesting B.C. firm Mr. Batten's view that close no way of knowing whether this coast city," as one of them put

> Capt. H. E. McLean, well known on coast, is skipper on

FIRST SIGHT OF MOM-Prior to his arrival in Montreal on the

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, little David Holden

had never seen his mother, Mrs. Leonard Holden of Greenfield

Park, Que. When David was born in Montreal, Mrs. Holden was

too ill to see him. A nurse looked after him for some time and

then he went to England to live with his grandmother. Here

Mr. and Mrs. Holden welcome their son with open arms.

the Chilcotin. Purser is G. C Foote; J. Grieve is chief engineer, and H. Humphries is chief steward.

All cruises of the Chilcofin this summer have been booked A boat-load of fez-capped in advance, company officials

"West Point" Merry Film

Academy, "The West Point Story," musical now showing at a the Capitol, has a talented cast topped by James Cagney as a trouble-shooting showman who goes to West Point to stage a musical production set against a series of eye-filling spectacle, song hits, beautiful girls and military-perfect cadets. Lovely Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae and dancer Gene Nelson aid Cagney in this "Yankee Doodle Dandy"-type entertainment.

"The West Point Story" is concerned with an unemployed Broadway director who journeys to the Academy to direct an amateur revue. There, he tries to buck Army routine and nearly gets the show cancelled, he's put through his paces as a regular plebe and causes general mayhem throughout the military establishment, winding up by not only getting himself in trouble but involving the other cadets as well. How this fast-talking showman finally manages to save the day for the group is the basis for much of the film's hilarity.

Among the songs featured in "The West Point Story," are By the Kissing Rock, B'klyn, You Love Me, Long Before I Knew You, It's Raining Sundrops and A Hundred Days to June-all written by Samy Cahn and Julie Styne of It's Magic and Put 'Em in a Box fame.

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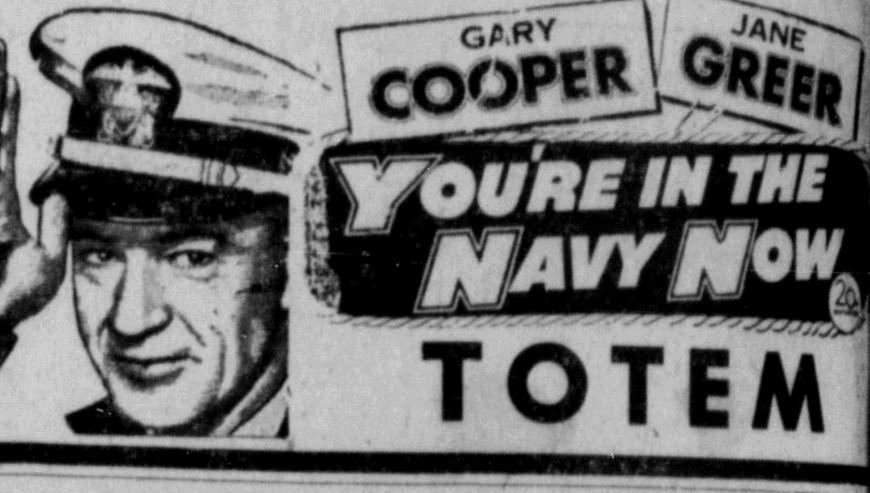
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