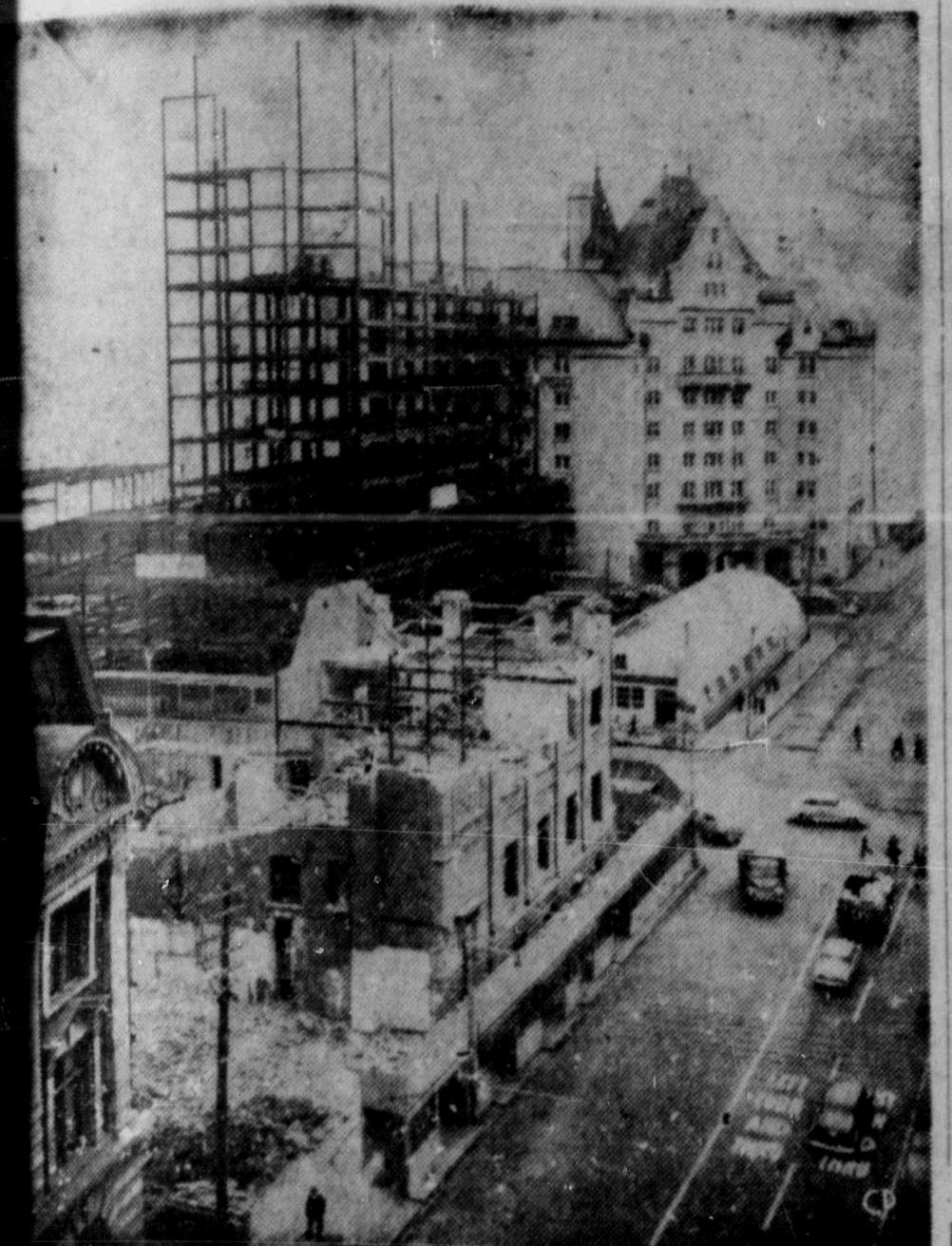
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VE OF CONSTRUCTION-Demolition and construction were at peak in oil-booming Edmonton's downtown area when this noto was taken a few months ago. Steel framework was going for the 16-storey addition to the Macdonald Hotel in the ackground, to be the city's tallest building. The main branch of operial Bank of Canada was operating from a quonset hut hile the old bank building was being torn down to make way tion. the new one. Building this year is ahead of the record pace Edmonton's \$46,500,000 in building permits was cond largest in the Dominion. (CP PHOTO)

foming to Prince Rupert ecause Rainfall Lower

Ocean Falls "Company Town" but "Little Different"

BY BRIAN TOBIN IN VICTORIA TIMES

OCEAN FALLS. - Residents of this pulp and per town are in a position to pay Prince Rupert a next of kin. impliment such as few other localities can. People "slid" together during manoeuvfrom Ocean Falls to Prince Rupert with the ers." lowed intention of living "somewhere where it The day previous, near Trenesn't rain so much." It's a gesture which the people the crash of another Harvard

the northern port appreciate. inches, is hopelessly out of though the number remains Trenton.

the people of the community that gets them. deeply conscious of their Even Youden, now a departet you with an apology for last. Shortly he will go to the ir weather but they cannot new pulp and paper mill being ep the pride out of their constructed near Campbell ces. They will mention the River. ic several times during your NO DIFFERENT ort stay. They bid you good- . "A company town isn't any with a final comment on the different from any other town," ather, and their personal he says, "When I want to speak ecast for the next few days: my piece here, I do it, just as I

Vhereas a Victorian will ex- seem to think we should all be se a bad day by saying, "Pity rich up here because there's nocame today—the first rainy where much to spend our money. y in two weeks"; a true Ocean But we've like every other town alls man will say: "Pity you in that regard, too. It's just as me today; we had a fine any day only two weeks ago." place." er all, it's just a matter of The cost of living in Ocean

ALT FOR IT

ortunately for Ocean Falls, plaints showed that the local local landscape is built for store sells articles for the same n. The hillsides slope at what or lower prices than obtain in ks like an angle of 45 degrees Vancouver. d the water runs off without A tour through the plant is uble. With level spots at a impressive. One sees big blocks emium, it took ingenuity to of balsam, hemlock and spruce astruct tennis courts. They being reduced by spinning 5000ved the problem by building pound stones to groundwood st of the courts out from the pulp for newsprint. They see other wood in the form of chips But that is only a small part being cooked in huge digesters

the sports amenities here, to produce sulphite or sulphate ches, the most modern of and collected in the form of Spellmeyer. t store. Residents live as ket. -rounded a life as any Canans. As Jack Youden puts it, day can be produced here, as To Sandspit (Friday) — Mrs. ve got all the comforts of well as 60,000 tons annually of Oldfield.

ack should know. He came e to work in the Pacific Mills p and paper plant 33 years

2:30 p.m. ABEL & ODOWES

GORDON & ANDERSON

Sunday, July 8, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

Falls is no higher, however, A

recent check in answer to com-

19.2 feet Miss Jean, 25,000 block cod, 18.2 feet 18c and 12c; 6000 red cod, 6c; 3.5 feet 4000 halibut, 23c, 18c, 15c, Bacon 7.2 feet | Fisheries.

NEWARK GAS TANK

Rated "Logical Contender" For Heavyweight Crown

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P) - Joe Louis, old and tired though he may be, is still rated as the only logical contender for Ezzard Charles' heavyweight title.

The National Boxing Association yesterday released its quarterly ratings and they show few standouts among the heavy- 1295 Attended weights.

Louis is the only one listed as a logical contender.

tion also rated only two fighters, Rex Layne of Utah and apparently indestructible Jersey Joe Walcott, as deserving the description of "outstanding boxers."

Lee Savold, defeated by Louis recently, wound up among the also-rans with honorable men-

Killed in Training

CENTRALIA, Ont. (P) - One Royal Canadian Air Force flying instructor was killed and three escaped uninjured following a four-plane mid-air collision of day for Vancouver and Gulf Slobodian guided the police to Harvard training planes yesterday near here.

Name of the dead pilot was withheld pending notification of

ton, two airmen were killed in

ean Falls' annual 166-inch ago and has seen the town grow In the Trenton accident the nfall makes their 96 inches of to a population of 3000. About Harvard-type training plane exn a year seem dry in com- 1300 men and women are em- ploded in mid-air and crashed rison. (Victoria, with less than ployed in the plant, but al- near Wooler, 15 miles from

running-and you haven't constant the turnover is fairly. Officials at Trenton air base n real running until you hit large. The basic wage is \$1.35 an identified the men as Flying ean Falls on a summer eve- hour and the living is comfort- Officer Bruce H. Hoggins, 29, of able. It's the 166 (inches) a year Winnipeg and Toronto, instructor, and Flying Officer James A. Brown, 32, North Bay and Sudteorological leadership. They ment head, has felt the urge at bury, student at Trenton flying school. They said the men were on a routine training flight when the crash occurred.

would anywhere else. Visitors Union Leader

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)-Harry Lundeberg, head of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (AFL), said hard to save here as any other yesterday that he had been shot at while drinving to his office. The bullet glanced off the

windshield of his car, only inches from his head, Lunde-

The union leader reluctantly confirmed the incident in response to reporters' questions. He said he had not intended reporting the affair to the po-

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday) Miss Bessonnett, Miss D. Dawany Canadian town, Ocean pulp, the basic material of fine son. J. S. Cooke, Miss P. Olney, is has a theatre, dance hall, white papers or heavy brown Miss M. Olney, D. McNair, F. ranges, bowling alleys, pic- wrapping papers, respectively. Smith, I. Fleury, E. Dobbie, Mr. grounds, swimming and And they see the finished prod- Blodgett, W. Leask, Mrs. Borden. or pleasure spots. There are uct being spun through dryers To Vancouver (Friday) - Mr.

ols, a library and a depart- huge rolls for shipment to mar- From Sandspit (Friday) — J. Cleary, K. Marderdsen, M. Car-Some 280 tons of newsprint a ruthers, P. Mackinnon.

city without the disad- pulp for treatment elsewhere. A To Vancouver (today)—Miss L. large board in the shipping room Amadic, Dr. W. S. Kergin, J. gives an idea of the destina- Faulkner, J. Estey, H. Wahi and tions: Victoria, Los Angeles, San son, Mr. Johnson, I. McLoy, Miss Francisco, Australia among P. Heswick, Mrs. M. Steiger, A. R. Brophy, and A. L. Fletcher,

Halibut Landings

NEWARK, New Jersey (CP)—Exploding and and blazing bottled gas tanks in the highly industrialized Winners at port of Newark area were declared completely out of control late today by Fire Chief Charles J. Bur-

Burnett said he might have four Down in to call on the New York City Four Down in fire department for help. Flames and smoke towered up

to 2500 feet in the air as every vailable piece of fire equipment in New Jersey was called to the scene near the Newark airport. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In Indicated Contender. The National Boxing Association of City Schools

Total enrolment in Prince Rupert schools for June was 1295, with an average attendance of 92 per cent. Enrol- Attend-

	ment	ance
Booth	443	426
Borden	272	244
Conrad	263	240
King Edward	317	289
In the distric	ct, 155	students
are enrolled, as	THE COMPANY OF THE PARTY OF THE	
	Enrol-	Attend-
	ment	ance
Digby Island	19	_ 18
Port Essington	48	41
Port Edward	81	69

Dr. W. S. Kergin enplaned to- Oshawa.

CEASE-FIRE MEETING

TROUBLE IN TEHRAN

munists."

Channel Plunge

pus; England

Ships and aircraft started a and 6-3. wide search for the single-engined plane.

The plane was piloted by its withdrawing owner. Ernest Mueller, stamp dealer. His son and two other Swiss were passengers.

old mother of three children was s found stabbed to death beside a lonely side road near here yesterday. The police said a sharp screwdriver was the death weapon and charged the woman's husband with murder.

The woman was identified as activities. Mrs. Anna Slobodian, her husband as Roy Slobodian, 39, of

BULLETINS

munist military officers were supposedly meeting

at Kaeson today to make arrangements for the

cease-fire talks to be held next Tuesday. General

Ridgway last night ordered United Nations air

TEHRAN-A big bicycle brigade of pro-Com-

munist students, wielding knives and other weap-

ons demonstrated today against the international

court's decision in Iran's oil nationalization and

downtown Tehran. About 100 persons were injured.

There were cries of "Death to Anglo-American

imperialism" and counter-cries of "Death to Com-

killed an estimated 100 North Koreans in bombard-

OTTAWA - The Canadian destroyer Huron

VICTORIA-T. D. Pattullo, former premier

of B.C., pleaded innocent in police court here to a

charge of careless driving. The charge was laid

after an accident June 21 in which Frank Sails,

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driver of another car, received back injuries.

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\$2,100,000 annually.

Waterfront

DUFF IS CHARGED

Drag Fishing Islands for a week to ten days' the place where the body was Fee Unchanged

TOKYO---United Nations and Chinese Com-

forces and artillery to refrain from bombing Kae-

fought with members of Iran's Labor party in

Cloudiness is decreasing gradument early this week during a patrol that took her within a few miles of Russian territory. The Huron caught the Koreans trying to repair a shattered railway embankment at night and opened up with VICTORIA - British Columbia's 8000 civil servants will get a 10 per cent wage increase retroactive to April 1, the provincial cabinet decided Forecast Friday. The increase will cost the government

in morning, becoming sunny this Portal was displeased by the afternoon. Variable cloudiness mass of red tape and lack of Mrs. A. J. Kelch, after visiting tomorrow. Little change in tem- progress in the government's relatives at Usk, returns to her perature. Winds light. Lows to- present atomic energy organiza- home in California on the Conight and highs tomorrow-Port tion. Hardy 50 and 62, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 48 and 65.

Peter Matthews, who has been here for the past two weeks in charge of the Aluminum Co. of Canada display at the Civic Centre Exhibition, sails tomorrow on the Princess Kathleen for Vancouver enroute back to Montreal. The display will be sent from here to Toronto where its next showing will be at the Can-

Royal Fish Co., left on today's plane for a brief business trip to

day with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over coronation. Shirley Fry from Akron, Ohio.

LONDON (A privately-own- Frank Sedgman of Australia stage was the band, followed by "wholehearted support" of the ed Swiss plane, carrying four and his Davis Cup teammate, marching Job's Daughters who exhibition. passengers, crashed into the Ken McGregor, won the men's lined the aisle as guard of hon- Selection of the Queen of the English Channel today on a doubles by downing Eric Sturgess or. Flag bearers formed an arch- North was by popular vote in flight from Switzerland to Lym- of South Africa and Jaraslav way under which passed the ticket sales.

In Culture

United States informed Hungary charge. today that it will discontinue its The queen was lovely in pale Don Forward, secretary of the munist nation.

legation officials in that case.

The Hungarians demanded chrysanthemums. recall of three officials and the closing of the United States library and movie and musical

Canadian fishing industry is re- the junior court. has been made in the licence fee were Wolf Cub Patrol members night as Lefty Mel Parnell turnfor vessels up to 65 feet in length their uniforms and poise add- York Yankees 6 to 2. and \$15 for those over 65 feet. | ing to the color of the ceremony. Despite the loss, the Yanks

lionaire leftist Frederick Van- complimented the appreciative Boston derbilt Field was jailed yester- crowds who attended the first Meanwhile the Brooklyn Dodday for contempt of court in such exhibition in Prince Ru- gers remain seven-and-a-half refusing to tell who posted \$80,- pert. He also had words of ap- games in front in the National 000 bail for four fugitive Com- preciation for the untiring work League. The Brooks, with Gil

until the "angel" of the Left and it looks like it is the kind downed the Philadelphia Phillies Wing cause purges himself of contempt by revealing the

WEATHER Head Resigns

ally along the coast as the cool moist air mass which has been covering this region is displaced by drier air. In this region tomorrow the weather is expected to be suny and a little warmer. In the interior variable cloudiness is expected today and tomorrow with a few scattered showers in the southern districts this afternoon. Temperatures to do." will be a little warmer tomorrow.

is Returning To Montreal

adian National Exposition.

A. L. Fletcher, manager of the Vancouver and Seattle.

To Prince Rupert's Exhia TOW

Royalty took over at the Prince Rupe of Between tion last night and it was a colorful scene way the regal dais at the Civic Centre auditoriun da will Elaine Steffens, pretty and popular Sons of Ne many candidate, was crowned by J. D. McRae, MLA. in turn, officiated at the coronation of the Juni King and Queen, Loraine Berg and Arnold Wick.

A parade in which the Prince WIMBLEDON (Di)oris Hart of Daughters' drill team partici- want," said Mr. Youngs. He then Jacksonville, Florida, won the pated from the Post Office to announced the reign of Queen British women's singles title to- the Civic Centre preceded the of the North Loraine Steffens,

Leading the royal party to the Margaret and May for their Drobny of Egypt 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6 royal princesses. Then Queen CORONATION BALL Elaine followed.

> princesses were Valerie Pihera, the Coronation Ball, opened by 3, and Susan Stewart, 3. Attend- Queen Elaine and Princesses ing prince who bore the queen's Margaret and Mae, who danced crown on a royal cushion was the first encore. Rolly McLeod, 4. Costuming of Queen Elaine and "highly successful" accord-

and her princesses was by An- ing to exhibition officials. WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The nette with Peebles Dickens in "It was one of the finest dances we've had here," said

cultural activities in that Com- blue nylon marquisette with committee. stole over which she gracefully A floor show at the dance was This is an outgrowth of the donned the traditional purple presented by the gymnast chamrecent trial of Archbishop velvet robe with ermine trim. pions, who perfor mat a feature Greecz. Charges of working With crown and sceptre she was display early tonight. against the Communist regime indeed a regal figure. Her conwere made against American onial bouquet was of yellow, pink and white carnations and

a taffeta off the shoulder model of pastel green, carrying a colonial bouquet of white chrysan- themums and pink carnations. Princess Margaret Gagnon

had yellow net marquisette with similar colonials bouquets. Both the princesses wore golden coronets.

sued to trawlers of 100 feet or ness the feature event of Prince up Chicago White Sox. Rupert's Industrial and Natural Resources Exhibition.

APPRECIATION

ceremonies and chairman of the ace, Ned Garver, 4 to 1 in the exhibition committee, thanked second. members Earl Gordon and Ar- Here's the picture at a glance: thur Ogilvie for their support in arranging the industrial and New York NEW YORK (CP) - The mil- natural resources show and Chicago of Civic Centre staff.

LONDON (CP)-Resignation of Lord Portal, Britain's atomic energy controller, was announced in the House of Lords yesterday as the government was criticized for allowing its atom bomb program to fall behind

A spokesman for the Ministry of Supply, said Lord Portal, wartime commander of Royal Air Force, now "has work of his own that he would like However, Lord Cherwell, war-

time adviser to Winston Church-North coast region - Cloudy ill, told the Lords that Lord

Rupert City Band and Job's of a show Prince Rupert people thanking her and Princesses

The other feature attraction On the stage, junior attending at the Exhibition last night was

The ball was largely attended

Princess Mae (Newton) wore Ked Jox

Within Game of Top, Crowding Yankees And White Sox

OTTAWA ()-While the licence Mrs. M. O. Kullander directed NEW YORK () - Boston Red fee for trawlers operating in the the arrangements and routine of Sox, pre-season American League pennant favorites, climbed to duced from \$25 to \$5, no change Attending the royal party within a game of the top Friday for draggers. It remains at \$5 Bryan Thom and Alfred Hunter, ed back the league-leading New

The trawler fee is collected Many hundreds of people clung to the lead by seven perwhen an operating licence is is- crowded the auditorium to wit- centage points over the runner-

Chicago split a double-header with the last place St. Louis Browns. The Sox won the opener T. Norton Youngs, master of 4 to 3 but bowed to the Brownie

> W L Pct, 45 27 .625 .47 29 .618

Hodges banging out his twenty-Sentence was for 90 days or "This is only the beginning eighth homer of the season,

Baseball Scores

American Washington 6, Philadelphia 3 Cleveland 7. Detroit 4 Boston 6, New York 2 Chicago 4-1; St. Louis 3-4 National

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 2 Boston 10, New York 12 St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 2 Brocklyn 6, Philadelphia 2 Pacific Coast Portland 0. Los Angeles 4

Seattle 2, Oakland 1 San Francisco 2, San Diego 0 Hollywood 5, Sacramento 2 Western International Vancouver 16, Tacoma 4 Victoria 2, Yakima 9

Wenatchee 10, Tri-City 2

Spokane 4, Salem 6. quitlam Sunday.

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

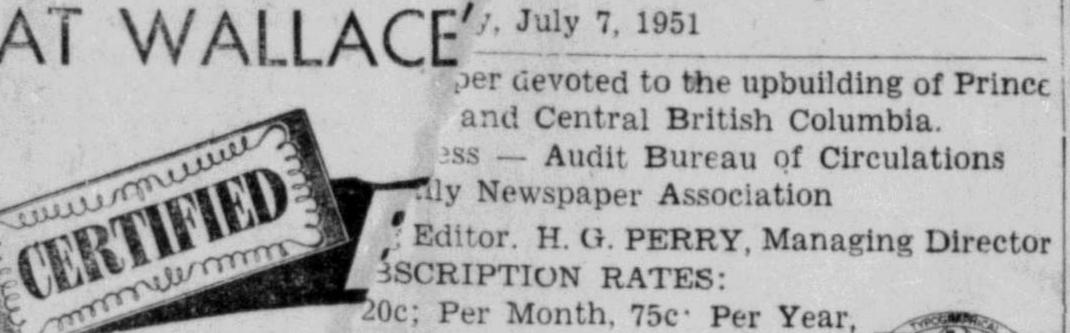
EXHIBITION

(Natural Resources and Industrial Exhibits)

7:00 p.m.-Complete Gymnastic Display in Auditorium (By special request) 8:00 p.m.—Hell's Gate Story of Sockeye films

10:00 p.m.-Nechako film

12:00 p.m .- Midnight-Grand Award.



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Member's Job HOUSEHOLD

WALT from the fact that federal parliamentary sions are increasing in length and are beg more frequent, there is also the matter of

stituency conference and visitation for which Gene should be available. That is pointed up forcibly Tories would make sweeping Gow a widespread constituency such as Skeena with as scattered communities which rightfully expect an annual visit from their member. In Skeena it has been physically impossible in the time allowed for the member to carry out such visits.

Being Member of Parliament in a riding like this is a full-time job. And we think the importance of an MP's job, compared with that of ordinary jobs today, justifies a suitable salary. The present stipend and allowances are undoubtedly inadequate and do not even provide for any form of security against the perils of political fortune.

The Blackabys

MANAGER G. R. S. BLACKABY, whose transfer to a Vancouver branch of the Bank of Montreal is announced after 11 years in Prince Rupert, expresses the hope that Prince Rupert will have been the better as a result of his having been here. We think it will be.

During his stay here, Mr. Blackaby contributed to community life in certain ways that are not usual with banking men. He took an interest in public and civic affairs but it was in the church field, particularly among the young people, that his principal and most effective efforts were centred. It was there that he and Mrs. Blackaby performed a particularly valued work and played a part in elevating life for a good many people, particularly boys and girls.

Their many friends will wish them good health and happiness in the metropolis.

Who's Happiest, Anyway?

11/ UR WAY of life," as it is called in 1951, was J quite unknown 50 years ago or so. No one could travel 600 miles in an hour. No one, sitting in Winnipeg, could carry on a conversation with somebody in Halifax. An audience seated in San Francisco could not listen to an orchestra in Chicago. Not everyone out on the great open spaces could save time and legs by using a telephone.

Were people any happier then than now? Nobody really knows. How could they? It all comes back to deciding that life is what you make it-a long time ago or this afternoon.

Scripture Passage for Joday "Lord, that our eyes may be opened."-St. Matt. 20:33



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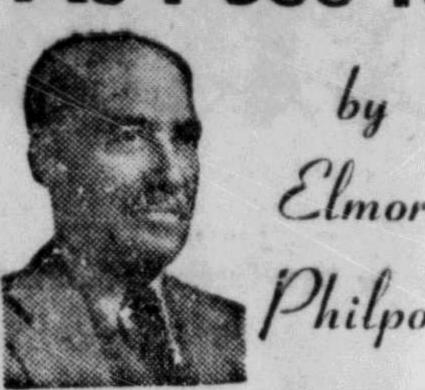
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MR. CHURCHILL

not too bad. I figured that the should. gains and that they might even nose out the Labor Party as the

As all know, the Tories make the sweeping gains, not quite enough to oust Labor government, which still clings to office by its fingertips.

NOW - JUST FOR FUN want to register another guess. And this time—also just for fun -I will again go against the majority of the political proph-

My impression is that the "swing" toward the Tories has spent its force and that the tide is again turning in favor of La-

Far from being the death blow

-Labor will go to the country ing: as a party united for election purposes. But it will also have into power, there will be war two strings to its bow, so to with Russia within a year." thing like this:

with the party, even though he forced to-but they are certain- to the transport ministry for feeling of our infirmities." profoundly disagree with its ly not looking for trouble.

save lives.

-radiation.

in open containers.

burns.

. . . Do not start rumours.

Complete rest is essential.

tor about British politics which hardly gets whispered—much less written about on this side of the Atlantic. That is that the British public in general, and the CONSERVATIVE Party in particular, know that Mr. Churchill is too old to continue as leader in a time like this.

You can't chat with any group of Tory MP's for a half-hou without learning what they think. The immense world prestige of Mr. Churchill and the England I registered my possible for the Tory Party stalforthcoming British elec- warrior won't quit. He is on the tion. It turned out to be who have been hinting he

> hard-headed amongst the Tory ditions changing. MP's really think: Given a new Meanwhile, two or three fires to tilt the scales enough to officials said.

lack of experience is a positive ers H. B. Hammer and C. advantage-especially when the Lindstrom have been left voters are in the frame of mind charge there. to welcome a new face, a fresh FINE CO-OPERATION approach. So reason some very realistic Conservatives.

IN THE EVENT OF ANOTHER tion. For the net effect of it has that Mr. Churchill would be rebeen to give the disgruntled left- called to head the government ists or radicals something to vote But in this respect Mr. Churchfor—without quitting the Labor ill's strength is his greatest election weakness.

If there is an election this When I was in Britain, Mr year—and that is a very big IF Hugh Dalton told a big meet-

"If Mr. Churchill gets back millions of Britons fear. The lights green when a fire engine have not an high priest which "If Nye Bevan can go along British will fight if they are approaches has been submitted cannot be touched with the

BULLETIN No. 5

LEARN-AND LIVE

FIRSTAID

the public will have to act on their own initiative.

Following an enemy attack there will be many situations in which

First Aid is a primary requirement . . . Lack of knowledge can result

Casualities are caused mainly by blast-falling debris-shock-burns

Explosion of an atomic bomb will greatly increase the known effects

... After an atomic explosion do not take chances with food and water

IMMEDIATE FIRST AID

SHOCK-Lay patient flat on ground-wrap in blankets-apply hot water

BURNS-First-treat as for shock; no hot water bottle to burned areas.

Cover burned area with dry sterile dressings-no greasy substance.

Give plenty of fluids to drink. Get medical aid as soon as possible.

Do not remove clothing-Do not break blisters-Do not try to clean

WOUNDS AND BRUISES-Stop bleeding . . . cover with sterile dressing

HYSTERIA-People suffering from shock are likely to behave in a dazed

as panic can easily spread. If possible move to a quiet place.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.

-treat as for shock. Get in touch with First Aid Post as soon as possible.

manner. They must be controlled at once and kept apart from others

of high explosive weapons and introduce radiation problems.

bottles-give tea or coffee with sugar-NO alcohol.

in confusion . . . Knowledge of what to do can, if acted upon quickly,

But Hazard Still Exists in Woods of District Including

The Skidegate Lake forest fire, on Queen Charlotte Islands, has been reduced to "just a few hotspots," according to the district forestry office here, and some 60 men are patrolling and magnificent role he played in checking the burned-over area. Actual damage has not yet

been estimated. Weather chance since Sunday has lessened the fire danger, a forestry spokesman said today, but warned that continued hot weather and prevailing southerly winds would make the woods "explosive" again.

Last week's wood's closure has HERE IS WHAT THE MOST been lifted as a result of con-

leader, say aged 45 or 50, they are burning in the Atlin district, would have an excellent chance but are under control, forestry

J. P. MacDonald, fire inspector On the theory that "a new of the local Forest Branch, is broom sweeps clean," the idea back in the city after spending is that all the gentlemen-in- a couple of weeks on Moresby waiting, like Mr. Eden, could be Island leading the fight against by-passed. There are times when the Skidegate Lake fire. Rang-

ly has commented on the splen- in great throngs to Him. But whether their reasoning did co-operation accorded by Now, friends, why did the will have any result remains to major operators during the Christ heal? We are never told be seen. Who will beard the lion height of the recent hazardous that He healed the people fire preventive measures.

approval or rejection.

Fire Danger Services Mine Church

Feeling Infirmities

(By Rev. Harvey McAlister. Submitted by Rev. C. Fawcett) Hebrews 4:15: "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

Jesus Christ, apart from the fact that He died, was that He did impossible things. Christ fed the hungry, First Presbyterion Ch multitudes; He fed them with a few loaves and fishes, enough food for a hungry boy's luncheon. Christ stilled a sudden Galilean storm; He stilled it with a

his taxes. He helped him in

most unusual way-with a coin from a fish's mouth. Christ actually robbed yawning graves of their hopoless victims. He brought the dead back to life. But one thing that Christ did,

stands out above all else-He

period. Even in advance of the order to reveal to them that He closure order, they had been could heal. We are never told taking voluntary control and that He healed people in order One of the recent fires was an But, friends, Christ healed the incipient blaze up 'the, Bella people because He couldn't help Coola Valley near Hagensborg but do so. One word, "compaswhich for a time menaced a sion," gives us the answer. Matstand of deciduous timber. thew 14:14: "And Jesus went Prompt action by Assistant forth and saw a great multitude, Ranger W. Benwell was instru- and was moved with compassion mental in bringing it under con- toward them, and he healed their speak. Those who stand with That was hitting a bit below LONDON (P) - A device that today, and for ever." And again Bevan say to themselves some- the belt-but it is exactly what would automatically turn traffic our text, Hebrews 4:15: "For we

Come with me and take a look

voice. Christ helped Peter to pay of what often happens. A heart-broken father and

healed the sick. And this was the thing that first drew the people

to prove to them Who He was. sick." Hebrews 13:18: "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and

Saturday Sermon

The most outstanding thing about the Lord word: He stilled it into a great

calm. All He said was "Peace, be in, on one of our Healing Meetstill"--and the sea obeyed His ings. It is a scene characteristic

> mother bring their son, a boy four years old, Garry Lee. The poor little fellow was injured in being born, and his little body had not developed normally Garry Lee could not walk, or talk, or pick up anything and to visitors to worship hold it in his little hands. Both of his eyes were drawn to one Minister: Rev. E. A. Willy side, until little but the whites were visible. He could not hold his head up in an erect position, or control its movements, for his spine was paralyzed. The parents fed him while lying on his back, with a spoon, but he would

Christ do about it? He, too, up there, was moved in the behalf of the little boy. What happen-That night, for the first time in a long, long while, and every night afterwards, Gary sept the whole night through. The eyes came straight. Right away the parents were able to feed him out of a cup, in a sitting position, and without losing a single drop of his food. Were the parents happy? Their joy knew no bounds. And friends, it all happened, in one week's time, and it happened because Christ, up there in the glory, is still touched with the feeling of our infirmities. He is still moved

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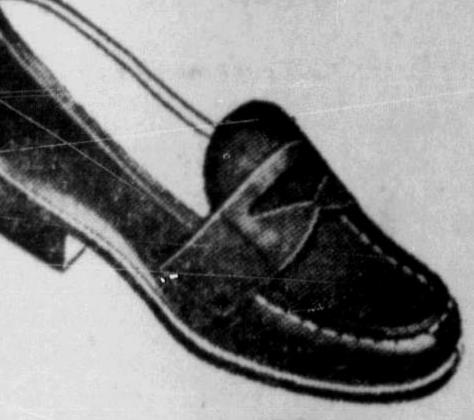
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ture of 53.8.

rain for 10 days and maximum send your children. winds recorded blew southeast at

32 miles-per-hour on June 13. rose to 1026.2 millibars; minimum, 999.1 millibars.

Nobles Are Entertained

Nearly 200 Islam Temple or more. Shriners of San Francisco were entertained by the Prince Ru- Boulter and Welter, formerly moved a few months ago, visiting pert Shrine Club in the Legion located at the office of T. Nor- with her sister, Mrs. Eric Brown, Club 27 Thursday night when ton Youngs, wish to announce Sixth Avenue West. She motored the visitors had a few hours they have moved to McLean and north with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. China Tea Sets 15.95 the visitors had a few hours they have moved to McLean and north with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. er Chilcotin.

the last leg of their ten-day will not inconvenience any of cruise to Alaska.

C. A. Berner, president of Prince Rupert Shrine Club, welcomed the visitors after which Potentate Bowman gave a short

address of appreciation. The party sailed south at mid

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> bia, arrived in the city yesterday trip to Alaska. on an inspection visit. He will be here until Monday.

1723 Sixth Avenue East left to- Hall, Fraser Street. All memday with their two children for bers please attend. Business: Vancouver and elsewhere in the Election of officers and wage south for a motor holiday tour. contracts. They will be away for a month

ashore off the southbound steam- Rudderham, Second Avenue, McEwen of Victoria. across from the radio station. The Shriners are completing They sincerely hope this change their customers. Phone 600,

> Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Large and two daughters, who have been on a motor trip to Montreal and Toronto, were in Penticton yes- 3 and 4. terday on their way home. They will be arriving early next week in Smithers to spend a few days before returning to the city about the end of next week. Dr. vember 7. Large attended a convention of Presbyterian Fall Sale, Nothe Canadian Medical Associa- vember 15. tion in Montreal.

Corsage From Far Honolulu

A corsage bouquet of six brown-mottled yellow orchids came fresh from Honolulu yesterday for Mrs. Sam Haudenschild, Sixth Avenue West.

An air express messenger yesterday delivered the unusual and pleasant surprise from Miss Edith Johnston who, with her mother, Mrs. T. D. Johnston, has been on a prize flight to Hawaii during the week as guests of Canadian Pacific Air Lines. Edith, local High School pupil, won the trip in a province-wide essay contest.

In order to share the pleasure of the gift with the public, Mrs. Haudenschild has put the corsage on display at the Civic Centre where the Prince Rupert



Thousand See Show

A thousand persons attended a big dance which was the late evening feature at the Prince Monday, July 9, at 7:39. Official Rupert Exhibition last night.

Highest since 1939 was 206.8 (tf) Mrs. Richard Farmer and Timely interlude was a gymdaughter. Marilyn, left on last nastic display on the floor by the Temperatures rose to 73.5 on

June 6, with a low of 42.3 for

June 20, and a mean tempera
Wacation school at First evening's train for a holiday trip to Quesnel.

Outside the pro-Rec team from Vancouver to Quesnel. (158c) Have you seen the Royal hit here during the week and Wedding? Then be sure to see which will put on another com-For the same period last year, There will be two weeks of George Cook Jewellers display at plete display of their entire

Natural resources, industrial (H) House Hotel on Fraser Street, of tinue to draw large and interwhich he has been the proprie- ested crowds—as also does the Inspector A. T. Lashmar, RCMP tor for several years, to Kwong moving picture theatre in the Maximum barometer readings officer commanding for North- Sing of the Dominion Rooms. small gymnasium with its nightern and Central British Colum- Mr. and Mrs. Hicks are now on a ly shows. The full Alcan picture will again be shown tonight.

W. D. McAra was winner of the • Construction and General nightly \$100 door prize last night. Laborer's Union meeting Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, day, July 8, 2:30, Carpenters' Tonight the grand drawing will

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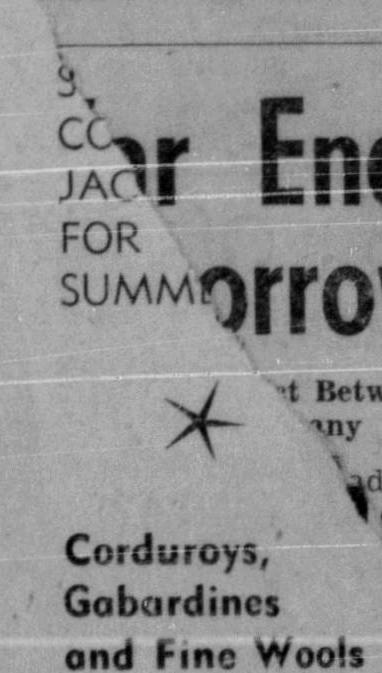
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But it was only that way with Marcus Daly and Senator W. A. 97-year-old John McKay. some. Others stuck. Raw little Clarke went a long way toward villages and towns of half a dominating the citizenship of century ago now rank among the Butte, in the mid-eighties. To proudest cities of the west.

In 1888, the State of Montana -or was it territory-was com- In re estate of JOHN MATTSON paratively new, that is, in terms of settlement. But while there were no towns of sufficient size of the estate of John Mattson, who to give you a headache, a few died at Victory Cove, British Colwere virile enough to think they could.

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AND further take notice that all other documents will be exhibited at persons indebted to said estate are the following points from 5th day of required to pay their indebtedness July, 1951, until 20th day of July, to me forthwith. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 1. Indian Commissioner for British

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ever, the pace was swift. Smelter

smoke dimmed the brightness of

"Out west' 'in '88 meant just

that. Colonel Bill Cody had not

exterminated the buffalo but

he'd surely done his part. A good

many Indians wore blankets.

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unpeopled wilds. Ten years prior

to '88 Sitting Bull's Sioux had

wiped out General Custer's cav-

begin with, they had money and

that meant considerable. There

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By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Meek had a respectable overcall of one heart in today's hand but he had just suffered an 1100 point set on the previous deal and he probably wouldn't have entered the bidding on a 10-card suit.

Against Mr. Champion's three no trump contract Miss Brash and ten of spades and her origimade her normal opening of the nal four diamonds. queen of spades. Mr. Champion grinned as the dummy went of dummy's diamonds would be down, and he saw that he had good. So she played the ten of plenty of time to set up dummy's spades, And Mr. Champion won

tricks with the king and nine of He won on the board with the that suit. These, with the three ace of spades and immediately top diamonds, gave him five- 10:00-CBC News led the king of clubs. Mr. Meek odd on the hand, This was an 10:10-CBC News could see no reason to lay off exceptionally fine result when 10:15-Trocadero Orcn and he won with the ace and you consider that on a heart 10:30-Dancing Party-NBC banged down the king of hearts. opening even three no trump 11:00-Weather Report and Fish But it was too late. could not have been made.

Mr. Champion toyed with the hand. He ducked the heart lead and strangely enough this play gave him one more trick than he could have made by going up with the ace.

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(Mr. Meek) 8-7542 H-K Q J 10 8

West (Mr. Abel) H-9 4 D-A Q 8 7 C-KQJ106

D-K 9 4 3 C-8 7 5 South (Miss Brash) 8-Q J 10 3 H-7 6 3

(Mr. Champion)

S-K 9 6

H-A 5 2

D-J 10 6 2 C-4 2 North

The bidding: Pass 1 C

played out the rest of dummy's clubs. From his own hand he threw the five of hearts and the Fought In trey of diamonds,

Miss Brash had to make three discards on the clubs. She dropped the trey of spades and her last heart without damage. But then she was down to the jack

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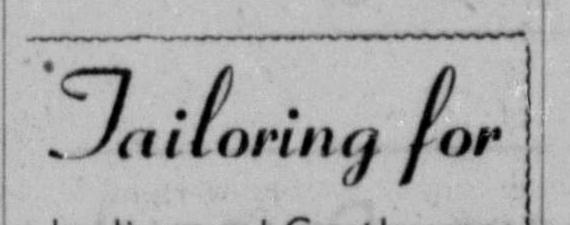
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overcalled with a heart, Miss Brash would have led that suit. "Now why in the world didn't

Yes, if Mr. Meek had just

If she discarded a diamond, all

I lead a heart instead of that queen of spades?" Miss Brash remarked. I wasn't sure whether there was a slight tinge of sar-

casm in her voice or not. ACCOUNT FEET WHILE SEE SEE

Francois

J. Schuetz is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Carl Klassen, and family. He lives at Eston, Saskatchewan.

The Francois Lake store has been freshly painted and has new concrete foundations.

The Loveseth family and friends have been saddened by 4:30-Affectionately, Jenny the death of Mrs. Karen Love-Mr. Meek continued with the seth . Although she has been ill queen of hearts. This time Mr. for some time and advanced in Champion took the ace and age, her loss will be keenly felt.

Prince Rupert Boxing Club members who visited Ketchikan July 3 and 4, were disappointed to find they were not fighting on a card but were used for exhibition boxing.

Andy Marshall, Billy "Mouse" Morrison and "Chubby" Stacey left for Ketchikan Monday night with the All-Star baseball team expecting a fight waiting for

Trainer Joe Ward said "the only reason the boys went in the first place "was to gain a little more experience." Prince Rupert boxers sparred with U.S. Coast Guard boxers.

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Talent 8:30-Piano Playhouse 9:00-John Sturgess 9:15-Armdale Chorus

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9:00—Sumertime 10:00—CBC News

10:10—CBC News 10:15-From the Captain's Log 10:30—Vesper Hour

11:00-Weather Report and Sign Off MONDAY-A.M. 7:00—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:10—Here's Bill Good 8:15—Morning Song

9:00-BBC News and Cmty 9:15—Music for Moderns 9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Your Music Appointment

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45-Little Concert

10:15 Morning Melodies 10:30-This Week's Artist 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

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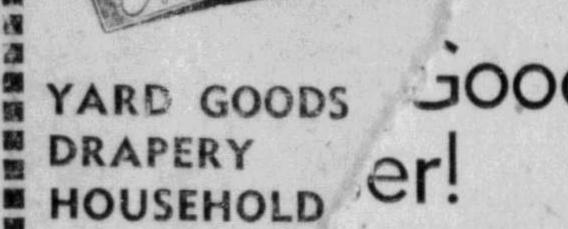












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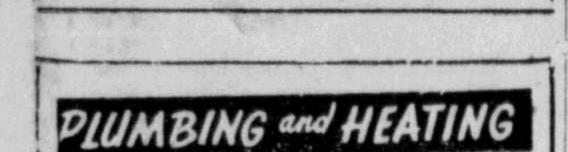
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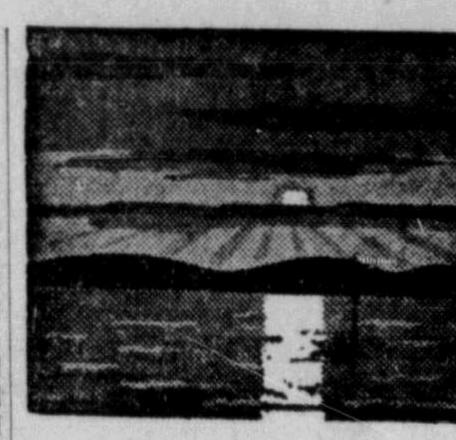


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Salmon Seiner Dispute Settled-Fleet Moving Out—Last Halibut From Westward

The salmon seiner tie-up has been settled and most Prince Rupert-based vessels are on their way to the fishing grounds.

Word was received late last night by T. A. Parkin, secretary of the Prince Rupert local, United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, that seiners

along the coast had accepted offer by the operators that nine PLACED FOURTH

was that determining weight of in fourth place at the Internacurate enough and that they Bee" by Rear Admiral Creery suffered considerable losses by during the cruiser HMCS Onthat means throughout the sea- tario's last visit here, the 16-

ing loss of time involved and home base much before the added work. However, operators races. were willing to spot the test Skippered by Sub.-Lieut, Erle packers with union-supervised Stolee, the snipe carried as a braler-full. Sockeye fishing in Rivers Inlet

and Smiths Inlet reached its These test packers will remain peak this week with from 35 to mobile and follow the major part of the seining fleet, said former staff officer of Chatham, 88, according to information re-Mr. Parkin. Two each would be based at Butedale, Wales Chan-With 725 boats fishing in Rivnel and Queen Charlotte Islands

ers Inlet, outside fishing aver-"I think this will help to give aged 75, inside 35, and an overa better average," said Mr all average of 53. Figures are for Parkin after the announcement the week up to last Wednesday. "and I think it will also prove At Smithers Inlet 270 boats are that weighing on the grounds is practical and will give the fisherman a better deal."

River area averages have levelled Meantime, tendermen and fish packers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, who have been negotiating with operators for several months to obtain a \$50 monthly wage increase across the board, decide tonight whether they will accept the latest offer.

> A month ago negotiations The 31-year-old officer hails came to a standstill and a con- from Calgary but has spent a ciliation board was set up but considerable period in the last operators resumed negotiations. 12 years on both the east and The board still is in effect, how- west coasts and their correever, and will sit should the ten- sponding oceans. dermen not accept the offer to- In 1939, Lt. Langham first

> skippers and crews of all west nation vessels. But most of his

once again, the Prince Rupert as HMCS Minas, Drummondfleet began moving out to the ville and Prince Rupert-built grounds at Butedale. Wales Is- Clayoquot. land and the Queen Charlottes In September, 1948, Lt. Langearly this afternoon. Many of ham decided he would get back the seiners who were a little into the Navy and joined HMCS late getting repairs and over- Naden as lieutenant. Straighthauls took advantage of the way he was appointed to board short tie-up to get into the dry HMCS Cedarwood, where he dock and other boat shops.

their fishing vessel overhaul sea- his Navy career. son was one of the busiest for long time. None of the boat LAST WESTWARD BOATS works have any complaint this The last halibut catch of the

test packers would be spotted Word was received here yesalong the coast to weigh catches terday that the Prince Rupertbuilt sailing snipe, flying the Contention of the fishermen colors of HMCS Chatham, came seine caught fish by averages tional Regatta, at Victoria, or over a certain area was not ac- July 4. Christened the "Gold foot sailer entered the race on Meanwhile, operators held a trial run. The cruiser, which that weighing catches individ- carried the Gold Bee back to Whitehorse. ually was impractical, consider- Victoria, did not arrive at her

scales on board. The scales will crewman Able Seaman Peter weigh 600 pounds at a time, for Slova, of HMCS Chatham, who helped build her with Lt. Cdr. James Golby.

Meanwhile, Lt. Cdr. Golby, left Thursday enroute to take up his new appointment as executive officer of HMCS Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

During the time that Jim-for he was known by that informal name to most civilians heretook over administration of the reserve Navy base he managed an active interest in community affairs, especially in the reformation of the Navy League of Canada branch and its main project, restoration of the Capt. Cook Sea Cadet Corps.

Replacement for Lt. Cdr. Golby is Lieut. Noel D. Langham, RCN, who arrived a few days ago with his wife and three childrne, James 5, Joanne, 2, and eight-months-old Paul.

came to the west coast and Workers in this group include sailed with the Navy on examicoast packers and camp tenders. war service was marked with sea time aboard Bangor class With seiner tie-up settled sweepers in the Atlantic, such

served until recently. This is his The dry dock reports that first shore appointment during

boats during the past week, ed very heavy, the Puget Sound Held Illegal landings at Seattle were reportvessels running on there with their final catches of the season. Next will come the newlyinnovated "split season" on July north and west extending to everyone to know. Cape Addington for a 10-day period until August 6. This "free million pounds in all.

Here Friday on a tourist voyage to Alaska CPR steamer Princess Norah carried 113 passengers, five of whom disembarked at Prince Rupert. They were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Erick- run foul of the law in pilfering on, Mr. and Mrs. B. Henry, and Miss L. Henry.

Hetzner Tours had a party of 37, all of Logansport, Indiana, For every spawning salmon for the round trip. There were 80 round-trippers in all. Most of the tourists, stepping ashore for a few hours before sailing northward, expected to see rain here. They thought the weather was "so delightful."

Embarking on the Princess Norah for the north were H. Holst and R. R. Benson, both of

tourists stopping over a few methods," the spokesman said. hours yesterday in Prince Rupert | There is lots of warning, too,

"superb" and the round-trippers the Fisheries Act. And a departlooked forward to visiting the ment patrolman is usually in the ports of Masset and Port Cle- vicinity every day to make his ments on Queen Charlotte Is- rounds of inspection. lands, for which the Coquitlam left last night.

A full load of cargo and passengers were carried on the trip.

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Several cases were apprehendfor all," it is variously estimat- ed this week at Cloyah Creek ed, may yield from five to ten where sockeye salmon now are running. Most of the "defaulters" were youngsters who seemed quite unconcerned," according to the fisheries office, that they did "anything wrong."

And not only did youngsters salmon but several adults as well who will appear in court next week to answer charges of game

destroyed in the streams, "several thousand" future salmon fry are destroyed as well, a department spokesman pointed out, and destroying spawning salmon is to work directly against a provincewide program to increase sock-

It is also illegal to take salmon who have spent themselves on the beach of streams.

"As a matter of fact, it is ille-One of the "most delightful gal to take a salmon from above trips we've ever made," was the the commercial line by any other general comment of some 25 means than recognized sporting

aboard the Union steamer Co- along the streams that taking quitlam, Capt. William McCombe. of salmon is unlawful, large Weather and scenery were signs displaying that section of





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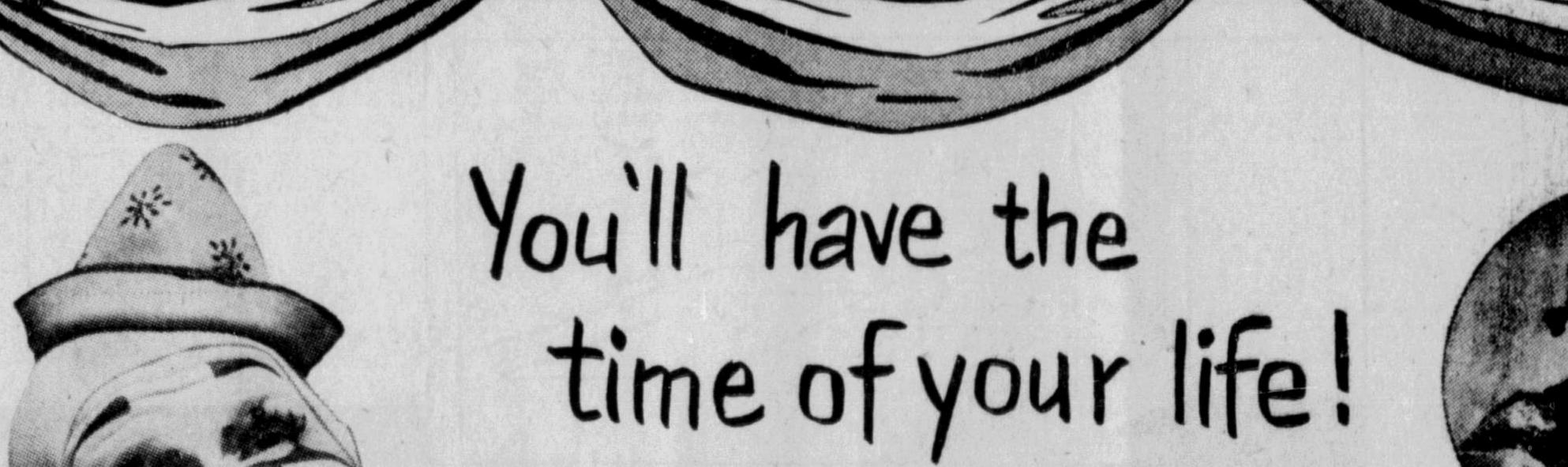
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