DAILY DELIVERY

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Coming Over

Reds Celebration in Berlin

Consolidated has a program o BERLIN -Troubles began to- diamond drilling under way on day for the Communist "Third a lead-zinc property, and World Youth Festival for Peace" Turnagain River, 50 miles south in East Berlin when some of its of Watson Lake, where surface delegates deserted to the West work is being carried out at even before the shows of the copper property. formal poening tomorrow.

Fifty blue-shirted young East German Communists came over to Allied West Berlin to ask for asylum, the first of what observers expect to be a substantial stream during the two-week fes-

mmunist Scheme Failing

UN Sees Something Wrong in Russian Chess Game

TOKYO (CP) - General headquarters said in series of accidents from British late. Saturday that Russian strategy was respon- Columbia to Mexico. or the Korean war but something went wrong reported the fishing vessel Sea been lying in the hot sun. It may he Reds' chess game. The declaration was in Wolf sank five miles off the not have been there long. rm of a long statement issued by the Civil Mexican coast nation and Education section of general head-

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statement also implied north of the 38th parallel.

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nmunist losses in Korea on their demands that the lumbia coast.

ed China might split with A civil information division in the tug Macloufay. Eight mem- announcement that he had been Tokyo said the United Nations bers of the nine-man crew were invited to her 21st birthday Aug China take a hide- wanted the buffer zone some- saved. where between the Yalu River on the Manchurian border and

the present battle lines. ed with an official report of no city last night from a three ernment minister. His mother is

progress.

Sunday, August 5, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

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Top officials of Consolidated

chief of the company's field de-

for Nanaimo to pick them up.

On the way here, W. G. Jewett,

manager of mines of Consoli-

dated, and Dr. C. O. Swanson,

laris-Tulsequah plant. Return-

ing here, Dr. Swanson will stay

returned to the city this week

after a flight of several days

which took them to Uslika Lake,

150 miles north of Vanderhoof

in the Omineca district, where

over here to visit the company's

headquarters offices.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

To Sit Down And Settle Iranian Dispute

Skidegate Inlet Area To Be Served With \$147.717 Diesel-Electric Investment

The British Columbia Power Commission is entering Prince Rupert district for the first time with the establishment of a diesel-electric generating plant and distribution system to serve the areas of Queen Charlotte City, Skidegate and Skidegate Mission on Graham Island of the Queen Charlotte group.

J. D. McRae, MLA for Prince Rupert, who has worked for two years with a view to having the service provided, has received 5me ters word from Premier Byron Johnson of the passing of an orderin-council providing for a total expenditure of \$147,717 including \$92,500 for construction of a diesel-electric generating plant Mine Head at Queen Charatte City and an electrical distribution system to serve the areas at an estimated cost of \$55,217.

First step in the new undertaking will be the clearing of right-of-way between Queen Mining & Smelting Co. will be Charlotte City and Skidegate mission. Actual construction

Mr. McRae received the news ary McDermott pitched and with much gratification. "It will to 2 be a great boon to the people w over the Detroit Tigers of the Islands," he said, "and the Indians squeezed out should make the area more in-2 decision over the Phila- teresting for prospective settlers and industry.'

It is believed this will be the chief geologist, will visit ground first time that the B.C. Power on the north end of Vancouver Commission has served a native Island in which the company is village, Skidegate Mission is a interested. They are coming native village. Queen Charlotte north to visit the Big Bear and City and Skidegate are white Tulsequah Chief properties at communities-centres of lum- Tulsequah which the company bering and fishing activity. took over during the past year

ASEBALL- Communists

Being Attended by Desertions

haps that plagued the Pacific today making another hunt. least two persons.

Two ship collisions in British the beach. Presence of birds led Columbia and Washington wat- him to the grim find. ers claimed two lives, heavily gly worded, it ended with ous pounding from the United damaged a tanker and freighter he Reds have been so Nations does Sino-Soviet rela- and sent a tug to the bottom.

ooking for cracks in the tions no good at all," it said. "It one man was killed when the re of the democracies may mean that China eventual- tanker Tullahoma and the ave not noticed the perch ly goes the way of Yugoslavia's freighter P. and T. Adventurer re sitting on is swaying Communist Marshal Tito if her collided off the northwest tip of regime holds up which is doubt- Washington state. Both vessels

were severely damaged. Another man was missing China" by involving Pei- Red negotiators said today after collision of two tugs in h the Korean war. Chi- they would not budge an inch bad weather off the British Co-

cease-fire buffer zone be drawn The 97-foot tug Andrew Foss Wallace as Princess Margaret's went down after collision with husband-to-be today with the

Today's talks in Kaesong end- daughter, Lynn, returned to the late Capt. E. Wallace, a govweeks' motor holiday trip to married to Herbert Agar, Vancouver and the Okanagan. United States author.



250TH BIRTHDAY-Health Minister Martin, left, shakes hands with President Truman during Detroit's 250th anniversary celebrations. Others, left to right, are Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling and Michigan Governor G. Mennen Williams. (CP PHOTO)

in this area towards the end of Leading Canadian Piper to next week in the course of official inspection tour. They will be met by G. N. Moore, flying Join Local Job's Daughters partment here, who leaves tomorrow in his Beaver aircraft

Donald Gordon, president of the Canadian National Railways, has become so interested in the forthcoming trip of Prince Rupert's Job's Daughters drill team to the international competition in Richmond, Virginia, that he has arranged for one of Canada's foremost pipers to accompany the party from Toronto to Richmond and return.

Drill Master Alex Mitchell today received a communication from Mr. Gordon that Pipe Major S. McKinnon of Toronto will join the team at Toronto August 20 as it goes east and will remain with it until the return to Toronto August 28. Mr. McKinnon is a retired CNR employee.

and is operating with the Po-Body Found Mr. Moore and Dr. Whitmore

Grim Discovery by Halibut Fisherman Who Went Ashore for Stroll

Unclothed body of a so far 16, to Royal unidentified man was found on by George Kelly of Port Simpson to Co-op. who arrived last evening with the halibut boat Cape Race II to report the grim finding to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Further investigation is being conducted by the RCMP officer at Masset who proceeded to the officer's search last evening was SEATTLE (CP) - Marine mis- unavailing but he is out again

The body was in a fair state of Canadian. The Los Angeles Coastguard preservation although it had South Coronados Islands, off the Kelly had been fishing and went ashore for a stroll along

Gossip Has It She May Marry Billy Wallace

LONDON (CP)_Gossip writers veered toward the name of Billy

They have been dating pretty steadily lately. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins and Wallace, aged 24, is the son of

FISH ARRIVALS

American Swift II, 26,000, 23.10, 18, 16 to Pacific.

Canadian Margaret I, 60,000, 24.30, 18, Whitby.

four more were damaged while from a boat. There have been 26,000 pounds, Mostly American leased . . ." another may have sunk in a more than one such incidents of vessels are operating in that ". . . in order that provision Charlottes and light elsewhere. L. M. Stenstrom.

the "split" season may be yield- and John £50 each."

The season closes tonight at testator is now incorporated in

Following his official visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hood, who to pay a similar visit to the lodge on their return to Vancouver.

the Coquitlam for Vancouver. with her daughter.

F-L-A-S-H being flown to Zurich, Swit-

zerland, in the effort to relieve former Chancellor the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps who has been suffering for months with a tubercular in fection of the spine.

CADETS EXPELLED WASHINGTON - Ninety-six West Point cadets have been expelled for accepting outside help with their examination papers.

HUTCHINSON WINS KELOWNA-Jim Hutchinson won the speedboat championship at the Kelowna regatta yesterday.

LOSES BARGAIN RIGHTS VANCOUVER - William White's Marine and Boilermakers' Union has lost its bargaining rights with five shipyards because it rule against overtime work. The Labor Relations Board finds that this was at variance with the agreements with the com-

Ontario Slavery Recalled by Will

and declare them and every of tion. theirs to be free."

In those words with their role for Germany in western tion of Miss McKeen and with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" flavor one Robert Isaac Gray, a farmer in Ontario county, recognized the faithful services of his slaves and set them free.

The record of this act, that seems more like an event from This is the 52nd day without hanging in her room. the history of the southern Unit- measurable precipitation at the ed States than from the back- Vancouver airport and there is ground of Oshawa, Ont., is con-still no indication of any imme-seen at midnight Thursday tained in one of the oldest and diate relief in the current dry aboard ship. She did not come most unique wills on file in the spell. A quarter of an inch of down for breakfast but no Ontario county registry office at rain fell over the northern coast anxiety was felt at that time

Fredelia No. 3, 26,000; Tramp, Canada when the organization ing edge of a moist Pacific air Her stateroom had been occu-28,000; Morris H, 16,000; Island and boundaries of the country mass pushed slowly into those pied Thursday night. Anxiety ceach on the east side of Rose Queen, 37,000; Five Princes, 21,- were not as they are today—and areas yesterday evening and was aroused when she failed to Spit about one mile from its tip 000, and North Forland, 10,000, when freedom was not for all during the night. Some cloudi- appear for the noon meal.

slaves. His will remains in a fair ly to follow. tains the following clauses:

establish identify if possible. The LNGS ONIGHT and faithful services of Dorinda my blackwoman servant renderand faithful services of Dorinda sunny and warm. ed to my family and to release, First halibut from Area No. manumit and discharge her from 2C, between Dixon's Entrance the state of slavery in which she tered showers today. Sunny Bosworth, T. Frost, C. A. Clark, coast today brought death to at It is believed that the body and Cape Spencer, was landed now is and to give her and all may have been that of a fisher- today from the American ves- her children their freedom My noons. Little change in tempera- son, H. Ablowitz, Miss V. Manolo-One small craft was sunk and man who might have been lost sel Swift II which brought in will therefore is that she be reture. Winds westerly (20) in the vich, C. Adland, J. Garret, B. L.

area although there are a few may be made for the support of Low tonight and high Sunday— To Sandspit—Miss R. Pollard. the said Dorinda and her child- At Port Hardy, Sandspit and Canadians are concentrated in ren, and that she may not want Prince Rupert, 50 and 65. Area 2B in the south of Hecate after my decease, my will is that Straits where fishing is reported I hereby empower my executor | Mrs. E. Berry is sailing tomor- sailing tomorrow night on the 'spotty." Sometimes a boat will out of my real estate to raise the row night on the Coquitlam for a Coquitlam for a holiday visit to get a large haul and not far sum of £1,200 and place the same trip to Vancouver. away will find few fish. There in some solvent and secure fund were eight boats in from there and the interest arising from Other fish is being brought in the said Dorinda and heirs and direct from the banks by pack- assigns forever to be paid annu-

International Fisheries Com- "I also give and devise to John, " mission offices have been un- my other black servant, and his able, so far, to form an accurate heirs forever two hundred acres estimate as to how much fish of land . . . I also give Simon

The land referred to by the the city of Oshawa.

the local lodge last evening, J. have been visiting here with their Murray Mitchell, Masonic Grand son and daughter-in-law, Mr Master for British Columbia, is and Mrs. Ralph Hood, are sailing leaving on Monday for Smithers by the Coquitlam tomorrow night

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dale of Terrace tomorrow night on the Coquit- ent fighting line which is held to are sailing tomorrow night on lam for Vancouver to pay a visit be not safe enough. The United

British Delegates SPECIALIST TO CRIPPS LONDON - A specialist is being flown to Zurich, Swit- Reach Tehran Today

TEHRAN (CP) - Britain and Iran have formally agreed to seek a round-table settlement of the Iranian oil dispute.

A cabinet mission left London by plane for Tehran. Leader of the mission, Richard R. Stokes, Lord Privy Seal, said before the take-off that he hopes to see Premier Mohammed Mossadegh Sunday for a fresh start of negotiations that broke down

The mission was to arrive today!

To Tighten Up Lost From

Three are reported to have agreed on quick action to plug two wide gaps in their Atlantic action to plug two wide gaps in their Atlantic action to plug two wide gaps in their Atlantic At Ketchikar East and Germany.

Official sources say that the United States, Great Britain and France have called for two meetings of the Atlantic Pact

male and female from slavery North Atlantic Treaty Organiza- behind there. Authorities at

ness will drift into the lower The young woman is believed mainland during the day but the to have been employed by the Farmer Gray died 90 years ago disturbance appears to have federal government at Ottawa. leaving a large acreage of land weakened to the point where no She was travelling alone. and bequeathing freedom to his appreciable precipitation is like-

state of preservation and con- A few showers will occur in the central interior while the "In consequence of the long southern interior valleys remain

Forecast North Coast Region - Cloudy today and Sunday. A few scatperiods mostly during the after- Miss D. Hamblin, J. P. Donaldexposed areas of the Queen Yuox, Mr. D. G. Stenstrom, Miss

Atlantic Defence LONDON O-The Western Big Coast Ship

Body of Young Ottawa Woman, Prince George Passenger, Picked Up

Loss of a young Ottawa womforeign and defence ministers an, Constance McKeen, 26, was within the next seventy days to: reported here by the steamer 1. Consider and probably ap- Prince George as she arrived WHITBY, Ont. (9-"My will prove Turkish and Greek claims last night from an Alaska cruise." therefore is that she be released for membership in the North She was missed from the ship and thereby accordingly release- Atlantic Treaty organization. on failing to turn up for lunchmanumit (set free) and discharge 2. To set up a new Middle East eon on Friday, Capt. E. B. Caldthe said Dorinda and all and defence board under British well messaged back to Ketchievery of her said children both command to be linked with the kan to find if she had been left

Ketchikan advised the ship that 3. Greenlight for a military a body answering the descripconfirming identification marks had been picked up in Tongass Narrows near Ketchikan.

RCMP at Prince Rupert work charge of the young woman's effects consisting of two suitcases and travelling clothing

The body is at Ketchikan. Miss McKeen had last been and on the north and west coast because she had not been com-It recalls the days of Upper of Vancouver Island as the lead- ing down for the morning meal.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver-W. P. Ristow. W. Seaman, H. H. Baxter, A Chuski, Miss E. Bialuski, Walsh, Mrs. H. Peterson, K. G

Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. Joseph Addison and Mrs. P. Stewart are

the same I give and bequeath to the said Dorinda and heirs and Government to Import Butter

TOKYO-United Nations cease floor price on butter to entice fire negotiators in Korea indic- a few thousand pounds into ated yesterday that the present empty government larders. fighting zone north of the 38th parallel is no longer considered satisfactory as the line of demarcation for a buffer zone. The United Nations are now insisting Mrs. D. R. Barclay is sailing on well to the north of the pres-Nations point to the fact that they are already in control o North Korea clear to the Manchurian border by virtue of sea and air.

The nineteenth cease-fire talk today again failed to result in agreement on a buffer zone. The delegates are meeting again to-

OTTAWA @-The government Friday banned butter imports by private trade and appointed itself sole importing agent with power to buy up to 20,000,000 pounds against the possibility of a butter shortage next winter. The government also held out

hope that it may indirectly and

temporarily boost a 58c a pound

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Under The Upholstery

N THESE days when there seems to be a tendency I to do as little possible for as much as possible, it is encouraging to know that there are still some people with a sense of pride in achievement and an appreciation of the results of hard work.

The following article comes from the "Journal" of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., and contains a message that is well worthwhile:

Last fall I was browsing around an antique shop looking for a chair, something mid-Victorian which would look nice in my living room with the seat upholstered in a piece of needlepoint that my wife had just completed. I found one and since Christmas I have been working on week-ends taking the chair down to the wood and refinishing the frame. Now I have it finished

The toughest part of the job I found was taking off the old upholstery. I went about the job almost reverently because I found that I was uncovering a lot of things besides the frame. I did not hum or whistle like I usually do on such home-workship projects because I was seeing the honest workmanship that was done under the upholstery some 75 years ago and was listening to the voices of men who did it and long since have laid aside their tools.

No day laborers these, starting and stopping with a toot of a whistle or the clang of a gong. No time clock governed their hours. So they put in more than time-they put a part of themselves into every job they did—under the upholstery. And they drew extra pay too, without any check-off system, pay they could take home to their wives and children, the glowing pride of honest craftsmanship. They didn't have to drive so many tacks under the gimp so the covers would stay on years longer than was needed. But they did. They didn't have to tie the shrings so well or fasten the webbing so securely as to stand 50 years of sitting without a single sag But they did. They didn't have to shape and glue the joints to serve generations then unborn. But they did. And all under the upholstery where nobody could even see it but the workmen themselves-and their God.

So as I went on with my own task, I felt the eyes of those old honest workmen fixed on me with a challenge to match their workmanship with my own. The frame got a little more sanding and rubbing down than if I hadn't seen what was under the upholstery.

When I stroked on the final coat of wax, buffed it down with an electric buffer and gave it a final polish with an electric polisher, I said to myself: "The man who made that chair had no such gadgets; he worked most likely by candle-light, but with skillful hands and an honest heart."

I thought I was finished and stood back to admire the chair. I felt a reproachful look and heard voices againput on another coat of wax.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"I am the bread of life . . . I am the true vine."-St. John 6:35 and 15:1.

South American Clergyman Here

rest of the world, was suffering An Anglican clergyman, who troubles. He did not hint, howhails from Bristol, England, but ever, that the Peron dictatorship

the most of whose ecclesiastical was in any danger of toppling. career has been spent in the

missions of Argentina in South America with a spell several Friedrich Wilhelm Bessel, Ger-

Rev. S. C. Deacon arrived Thursday night's train. Asked if Argentina, like the

from war seares, Mr. Deacon suggested that the republic was more concerned with internal

STAR-GAZER

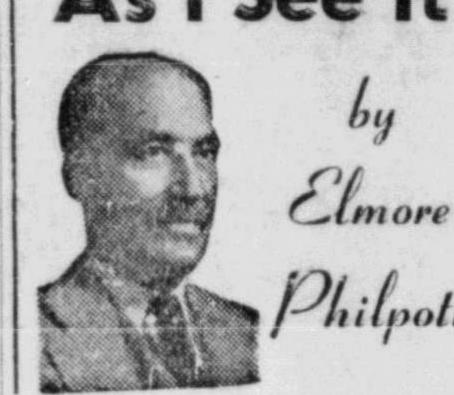
years ago in Saskatchewan, has man astronomer who died in arrived in the city to be assigned 1846, published a catalogue of to duties in Caledonia diocese. 3,222 stars.

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Sunny Alberta

GULL LAKE, Alberta: It is five years since my former visit to the summer camp of the Alberta

School of Religion. In 1946 they met just outside Calgary, on the Bow River, But this year they are at Gull Lake, which is about twelve miles west of Lacombe.

The Alberta sunshine is just what it always was. It warms you right through to your bones, without stewing you as you stew in the southern Ontario humidity. Also, the prairie sunshine lacks that deceptive, dangerous radiance of the Pacific coast-I mean that pale quality which can kneck you out quicker than you west coast used to be famous.

and the Russians blame every- and another. thing on the Yanks.

the weather. But it certainly is duty, I gather. a fact that ever since Uncle Sam | "It was better than trying to the express image of His Person, began to play around with atomic preach a sermon to those ranch- the Word Who became flesh and bombs our weather has gone all ers" is the modest way he puts it, haywire.

Cutting off rain from B.C. is just about as bad as cutting off THE FOLKS, are just gathering who has ascended on high, and

the vast green fields. But if that But most, as usual, will be from to pray, attend church and Sunwere all, Alberta could sit back sunny Alberta. and simply smile at B.C. Un- Of them, more later. fortunately for Alberta, it is not

B.C.'s rainclouds are so hopping

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

FALL IN!

The date goes back to August 1914. Long looked for, there was no astonishment. An outbreak had been talked of from practically all angles. War! Fulfilment at last! Recruits were quickly in line. Getting into khaki appeared to be all that mattered. Newspaper headlines developed super-size.

MEET THE IRISH

The Irish Fusiliers of Vancouver moved to Prince Rupert and turned the Premier Hotel-that red-painted, two floor building overlooking the yards-into a barracks. There were bugie calls and marching units, sentries and challenges. And thereafter, one couldn't wander at will anywhere he fancied from one end of the townsite to the other.

A few weeks had passed and the handsome Prince George, new passenger vessel, appeared in even fresher dress as a hospital ship. Von Spee's squadron was on the Pacific, and Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert were enemy ports.

Well, should a naval action be in prospect, the coast could as with a hospital craft. Thus, it demonstrated the Prince George. looking so trim, believed in preparedness. However, the precaution was not needed. Von Spee steered south, and off the coast of Chile, sank two of Admiral Craddock's squadron-the Good Hope and the Monmouth. A tale has been told about the German warships, the truth of which might be questioned. It seems Admiral von Spee thought the north coast had protection and this sent him to the south Pacific. At a longish distance, those smart looking Canadian National boats might have hinted at defence. Von Spee might have pondered those cruiser sterns. Anyway, there's the yarn.

WHAT OF TOMORROW

And so the conflict, which was to be the last to curse a saddened world, wore along. November, 1918, brought peace along with what was called the Spanish flu. Yes, there was peace with potential blood letting brooding in the background. Now and then, through the next decade, flu-from the devil himself instead of Spain-helped fill hospitals. And finally, as 1939 lengthened its grim course, a war worse than the preceding

one, struck. The War To End War! It had a compelling sort of sound. Who wouldn't Fight For That? Millions died for it. How many more, in the uneasy future?

mad at having been made to hop the Rockies that they are taking

However, there's always something to be thankful for. The mosquitoes just can't stand up to the hailstones, and have taken off for parts unknown.

I DROVE up from Calgary with the Reverend Harry Horrocks of Medicine Hat, plus his wife, daughter-in-law, and four cute little granddaughters.

Harry told me how he first came to Alberta as a

A rancher made a deal with the boy parson-Harry. He would supply the parson with free riding horses-but the parson would have to break them himself.

can say Jack Robinson, unless it soul-and I would bet he did not is intermixed with the blessed even see how the ranchers were and benign rain for which the trying to take him for a ride. However, he fooled them. He successfully gentled the un-NOWADAYS the Yanks blame broken horse, rode him awhile everything on the Russians, then took another, and another,

Maybe old Uncle Joe has some too honest to pretend that he the image of the invisible God. secret weapon which has upset liked it. It was all in the line of the first-born of every creature,

an Englishman's tea. But over at this camp now. They are makes intercession for us, and many years.

it out on the Alberta farmer. It hails just about every night. And last night, our first at Gull Lake there was mean thunder and lightning along with the mean hard moisture.

Methodist preacher, away back in the first decade of this century. It was the time when the ranches bitterly resented the incoming of the fenced-in farmers. They even talked of "necktie socials," but never quite got around to organized violence. maybe because the Mounties were very much on the job, even

Harry is still a too trusting

Services Mine Church

Saturday Sermon

He Knocks at Your Door

(By Rev. F. Antrobus, First Baptist Church) "Rev. 3:20-"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in and sup with him, and he with Me."

Gracious invitations to sinners abound in Scriptures and are presented to us under the most tender images-a father receiving his son back from saviour. The secret of the open the far country (Lk. 15:11-32), a shepherd seeking door lies in your attitude towards the Lord Jesus, which, if it is the and finding the lost sheep (John 10), and here, in right attitude, will cause you to our text, a Saviour stands knocking at the door of say: have sinned against heaven the reluctant sinner's heart.

Sometimes the invitation is is- faithful warnings and invita- and contrite heart.' He waits to sued in direct language: "Come tions you received in church, forgive your sins, to give you unto Me, all ye who are weary How loudly He has knocked eternal life, to make you His and I will give you rest:" or, through the Bible! In sickness, child. Look unto Me, and be ye saved deep afflictions and trials He And once you have received all ye ends of the earth, for I was there. Have you heard His Him, seek His converse daily. Too Come: and let him who is athirst come; and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life

We notice that God takes the first step; 'Behold I stand at the door and knock.' Who is this? But the old veteran parson is He is the risen, glorified Jesus, the brightness of God's glory and dwelt among us: Who dies for our sins and was raised up again that we might have eternal life;

here in Alberta I surely found out mostly United Church ministers, works today through His Church. what happened to the rain B.C. and their wives, or people who This is He Who knocks at your wanted but didn't get for fifty have known about the camp for heart's door. Can you slight such a heavenly visitor? What It's here, brother, it's here. It One couple is from Manitoba, may the knocks signify? When is lying in great puddles all over another from Saskatchewan, you were a child you were taught day School. He was knocking than. He was knocking in the

withstanding His knocking. Perhaps the door is shut because can die, that of the rgillien misers within are counting their that of the wicked; which gold; or maybe the din of noisy be yours? There are had revelry drowns out the sound futures for us, eternal like upon the door or it may be that eternal death; which the response is just plain indif- yours? ference. Sometimes the door is shut by ignorance, sometimes your door. Listen, repent through unbelief, and sometimes lieve, turn to Him now to

But what peace and fellowship great a salvation? the there is when you open the door, open the door to admit your fices God seeks for are a broken

am God, and there is none else:" voice by the quiet graveside of a many believers are strangers to or again, "The Spirit and the loved one? Yet, He continues their Lord's will and Word, and bride (the church), say: Come; knocking, in spite of many re- His Spirit. You should dread His and let him that heareth say, buffs for great is His patience departure and the sins that The picture here indicates that ber, there are only two ways, the by nature men's hearts are shut broad and the narrow, the one against God their Saviour, not-leading to destruction, the other

to which you alone have the key; First Presbyterian Cha

wound and grieve Him. Remem- Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright

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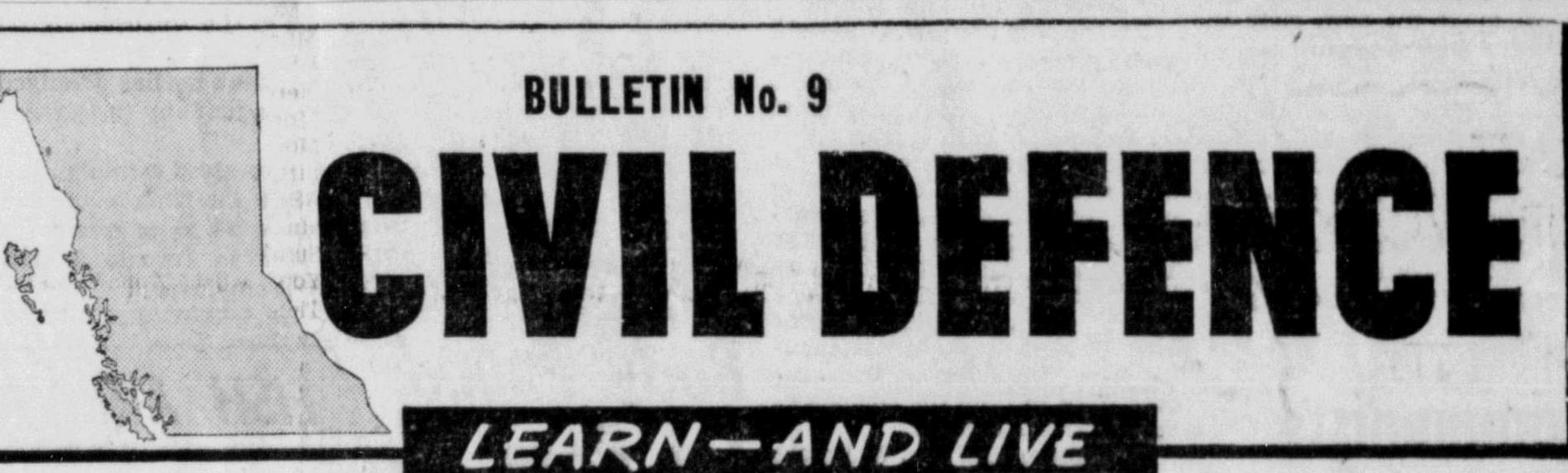
> Speaker: Mr. A. Ewald Topic: "A WONDERFUL SAVIOUR"

12:15 p.m.: Sunday School (Scriptugraph)

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker: Mr. G. R. S. Blackaby

> "MY FAREWELL MESSAGE TO PRINCE RUPERT"

ALL WELCOME . . . THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL



RESCUE

After enemy attacks many lives will be endangered if well-meaning but uninformed people attempt to get friends and relatives out of wrecked buildings. It is therefore essential that everyone has an elementary knowledge of organized rescue work, enabling him to give intelligent assistance to fire, ambulance and police services, or to start rescue work independently if necessary.

Systematic Search Important-

Rescuers should approach damaged areas swiftly but without panie. One group should immediately seek accessible casualties who should be treated and removed depending on the seriousness of their injuries.

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The following ladles accepted yesterday afternoon. responsibility:

Order, Daughters of the Empire -Mrs. Gillis. Lutheran Ladies- Mrs. Hel-

Sonja Ladies-Mrs. Pearson.

Salvation Army-Mrs. Oystryk. Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral-Mrs. A. L. of the Spokesman Review

Women's Canadian Club-Mrs. R. Davidson,

Prince Rupert General Hospital Women's Auxiliary-Mrs. T. N. Youngs. St. Peter's Woman's Auxiliary

Mrs. H. V Tattersal Moose Ladies-Mrs. Wilson. Orange Ladies - Mrs. T.

Rebekah Lodge-Mrs Haines. Baptist Ladies' Aid- Mrs. T

Mrs. T. J. Boulter also offered to look after the serving of cof- light green. It was a hand paintfee for all five sessions of the clinic.

LONDON () - London beauty parlors are doing a good business with new courses designed to cure what they call "Housewive's

Bond Street gives expert guidance on how to combat "washing-up dryness" and avoid workbroken nails, "Nearly all women do housework nowadays," says Bridget Rowland, chief assistant at this parlor, "and many women are worried about the effect on their hands."

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Mrs. A. W. Allaire, who has turned home on the Coquitlam

the Coquitlam yesterday after- 11:00-Weather Report and Fish noon from Vancouver where they spent a month's vacation. Mrs. Bert Morgan and son

Canadian Legion Women's Richard, sailed Thursday on the Auxiliary-Mrs. Vernon Ciccone. Prince Rupert for Vancouver. United Church Women's Aux- They will join Mrs. J. Weise and iliary-Mrs. James P. Macdon- family who have been in the south for some time.

Chronicle newspaper of Spokane 11:00-CBC News and Mrs. Edmonds are among passengers aboard the present voyage of the steamer Coquitlam to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Edmonds is a veteran printer of the Inland Empire city.

It is considered rather early 2:30—Critically Speaking to inquire about prospective 3:00-A Tale of Toronto charges for apartments and suites in the former administrative building on First Avenue. Work on the premises continues. The exterior has been painted a

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsay and daughter, Stephanie, Portland are among round trip tourist passengers aboard the steamer Coquitlam on her present voyage to the Queen Charlotte Islands. Mr. Lindsay has long been with the typographical department of the Portland, Oregon, newspaper.

A leading beauty parlor in Great Fare—

BUFFALO, N.Y.—Visualize, one can, a 300-foot long table heaped to overflowing with ten sheep roasted whole; two 4,000 pound oxen barbecued; 100 turkeys: 300 fowl; a dozen flock of sausages; twelve barrels of coffee. To this add four loaves of bread, each fifteen feet in diameter. This was the bill of fare placed before guests at the Erie Railway a century ago on the occasion of a first train trip.

Announcements

Port Edward W.A. Bazaar, August 6, 1 p.m., at Community Hall.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20. Catholic Fall Bazaar, October

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, Octo-

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5:30—Sports College 5:45—For the Record 6:00—CBC News 6:05-CBC Sports Page

6:30-Soiree at Quebec 7:00-Prairie Schooner 7:30-Let's Square Dance 8:00-Opening of St. Mary Dam | Syd Bird.

8:30-Saludos Amigos 9:00-John Sturgess 9:15—Songs by Audrey Farnell 9:30—Concert of Europe

10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News Mrs. A. J. Bussanich and 10:15-Trocadero Orca Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial family returned to the city on 10:30—Dancing Party—NBC arrivals

> SUNDAY -A.M. 8:30—Recital 9:00-BBC News and Comty 9:15-Music for Meditation 9:30-Nine Concertos

10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15-Stories From the Bible Production Manager Edmonds 10:30—Musical Playroom 10:45—Heroes of Faith 11:03—Capitol Report

9:59—Time Signal

11:30—Religious Period SUNDAY-P.M. 12:00—Your Invitation to Music 1:30—Church of the Air

2:00-Music I Like 3:15—CBC News

3:20-Ask the Weatherman 3:27—Weather Report 3:30-Roll Back the Years 4:00—Chorale

4:30-Affectionately, Jenny 5:00—Whispering Strings 5:30 Summer Concert 6:00-Ghost Stories

6:30-Noel Coward Program 7:00—CBC News 7:10-Week-end Review 7:20--Special Speaker

7:30-Concerto 8:00-Winnipeg Concert Orch. 8:30-Linger Awhile 9:00—Sumertime

10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15-From the Captain's Log 16:30-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 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Cmty 9:15 - Music for Moderns

9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45 Your Music Appointmen 9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Morning Visit

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-This Week's Artist 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz 11:00-Man and His Music

11:15—Roundup Time 11:30—Weather Report 11:31-Message Report 11:33—Rec. Interval

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies MONDAY-P.M. 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15-CBC News

12:25-Program Resume 2:30-B.C. Farm Bdct. 12:55-Rec. Int. 1:00-The Concert Hour

2:00—Easy Listening

2:30—Records at Random 2:45—Petticoat Pion.; Comty Islanders 3:15-Don Messer and His 3:00—The Music Box

CULTURAL AGREEMENT

NEW DELHI (P) - A cultural St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, No- agreement has been signed between India and Turkey to promote closer relations between the Politicians once thought it two countries by exchange of would take 2000 years to settle students, teachers and workers the United States, but the feat from scientific, cultural and industrial institutions.



KOREAN THEATRE—This United Nations medal has been struck for personnel serving with UN forces in Korea. The word 'Korea" will be printed on the clasp above the front of the medal, left. The UN and the Korean unified command are drafting regulations to determine who will be eligible for the award.

Respects Paid To Her Memory

Canadian Legion WA Deals With Various Business

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary, meeting Thursday night in the Legion Auditorium with Mrs. G. V. Hanley, president, in the chair, observed two minutes' silence in respect to the memory of a late member, Mrs.

Mrs. Simpson, a member transferred from Terrace, was welcomed to the auxiliary by the president. Mrs. Simpson briefly responded.

Auditor's report from January to June 30 was presented by Mrs. A. J. Croxford and bazaar committee report by Mrs. S. Chater. Mrs. V. Ciccone, delegate to

the Co-ordinating Council, reported for the blood donor committee and requested the help of the members in this work. Seven ladies volunteered to as-

visiting Miller Bay with toys and sewing kits for the children there and West committee visited the Pioneers' Home with tobacco, candies, etc. Preparations were well ad-

vanced for a fashion show staged by Annette Mansell to be held the second week in September.

The monthly raffle was won by Joyce Duncan.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Twaites. Mrs. Jean Murdock acted as secretary for the meeting.

Mrs. Black reported paying visit to Terrace Auxiliary in July. The membership there is growing fast and they have acquired new premises for the Canadian Legion and the Aux-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rothwell and Mrs. Gil-

Timely

SALMON TOMATO BOUQUET 6 medium tomatoes

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3 cups potato salad Peel tomatoes and cut out stem ends. Cut each tomato into six sections, leaving sections joined together at bottom. Place in crisp, iceberg lettuce cups and fill in between tomato sections with flaked salmon. Fill in center with chopped green pepper mixed with the chopped, hard-cooked egg. Arrange side servings of potato salad. For garnish, use thinly-sliced radishes, lemon

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bye into the final and the General Motors will play the Battery in the first round on August 31. The final will be played Septem

The remaining fixtures in the North Star Trophy were set: August 6-Legion vs Motors.

August 8-Motors vs. Battery possible for the Motors or Legion for playing. to overtake the Battery by playing postponed games in this

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Maxie Faulkner, the first home-bred since 1948 to win the British open golf title, has been too busy cashing in on his newly-won laurels to bother about current or future competitive organizations endorsed immetournaments. In fact, it may be diate Alaska statehood, three The schedue of fixtures for some time before the 34-year-old senators reaffirmed their belief the Manson Trophy will be champion returns to the profes- that Alaska and Hawaii should drawn up on August 8 after the sional circuit unless tournament be admitted as states without last game in the North Star Tro- promoters indicate a willingness delay and President Truman said phy has been played and it is de- to recognize his title status by that their affirmative votes on termined whether it would be granting him appearance money the statehood bills pleased him

> To show he meant business Faulkner withdrew from the 2000-guineas' Harrogate tournament, one of the richest events 0 10 of the season, before hustling off 8 3 4 1 7 to his home in the country, congress of the United States is There he planned to rest up for in favor of the enactment of the a spell and sort out the tempt- two bills." The Wyoming legising offers of stage, radio and lator, chairman of the committelevision contracts as well as tee which favorably reported the exhibition tours. He also plans Alaska and Hawaii statehood to write a book on the finer bills earlier this year, was joined points of the game.

> > not adopting a prima dona stand just because he held the open title. He said he had long felt that every top-flight British professional should receive some inducement, apart from a crack at the prize money, for appearing in any major tournament. He put the proposition to the Harrogate officials, but when they gave him the brush-off he withdrew from the field. His decision caused quite a flurry as it was the last tournament before the selectors nominated the team to represent Britain in the Ryder Cup match against the United States next November Faulkner will be a member o the team.

the British match-play tourney sional and must make money somehow," he said. "United States ranking golfers receive a fixed fee for competing in the more important events and should think my appearance in a tournament is worth £100. believe other British golf professionals would adopt the same attitude if they won the championship."

British Cars Are Diverted

LONDON (CP)-The Financial Times of London says today that sales of British-made cars in Canada have slumped so drastically in recent months that car manufacturers have been iverting shipments to non-dol

Dominion government restrictions on instalment buying

Meet Mayoress the admission of these two territories into the union."

TORONTO () - Every Canadian woman in civic office and many in agriculture are getting an in- in the United Kingdom extend vitation to meet Lady Lowson, wife of the Lord Mayor of London, when she and her husband visit the Canadian National Exhibition here next month.

Women mayors, reeves, councillors and wardens are being invited to meet Lady Lowson at the CNE luncheon for women on Sept. 8, which is Citizens' and Cadet Day at the big fair.

Women widely known in farm the Forest Ranger, Queen Charlotte circles for successful operation City, B.C., the Licence X51761, to cut of their own farms are also being 2,920,000 f.b.m of Spruce, Hemlock invited as guests of the CNE women's division at the Agricul- Sewail. Masset, Queen Charlotte Istural and Livestock Day luncheon on Sept. 5. Geo. Cook's Jeweller. Ph. 212

> ford of Shawville, Que.; Mrs. Ernest Bradley of Masonville, Further particulars may be ob-Que.; Mrs. Ted L. Townshend of Rockwood Farm, St. Norbert, ester, Prince Rupert, B.C. Man.; Mrs. O. G. Anderson of Wingham, Ont.; Mrs. Jim Ignatieff of Richmond, Que.; and Thelma Craig, former Toronto known as Sandy, son of James and newsppaer woman now operating a farm near Athens, Ont.

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USE OF RESOURCES

Senator Knowland pointed out that "no one should get any ialse ideas regarding the American position relative to Alaska. He had heard that communist propaganda might be used "that Alaska once having been Russian territory, might in the not too distant future be returned to the 'mother country.' " He stated "It seems to me that if any such propaganda is being spread, before it gains circulation elsewhere in the world we should definitely serve notice that Alaska is a part of the union, a member of the sisterhood of states."

Chairman O'Mahoney declar-But Maxie has one date he ed: "Sisterhood for Alaska would intends to keep without fail- mean the greater use of Alaska's Simpson on September 1, 1951, natural resources and the proat Maidennead in September, ne, duction of more wealth for the is gunning for the double title. United States. It would mean the Usk announce the engagement sound economy. All the arguments which were presented to Skeena Crossing. The wedding the interior and insular affairs committee with respect to both these bills, seemed to a majority of the committee to sustain the contention that these last two remaining incorporated territories of the United States should be granted full statehood.

"The people of the Territory of Alaska and Hawaii are citizens and they were made American citizens by our voluntary act They are loyal, they are able. they are intelligent; they have rendered excellent service to the people of the United States, and they are entitled to recognition

Following Senator O'Mahoney's speech in which he spoke at length on the history, economics and importance of the two territories to the United States Senator Murray remarked, "the senator from Wyoming has made a very powerful and unanswerable case for the admission o the two territories to the union. I hope that will come about very soon, because I believe, as does the senator from Wyoming, that it is a very serious matter, and that we should not delay further

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Which suit to establish (where there is a choice), how to establish is (by ruffing?, by finessing?, etc.), when to establish it (before trumps are taken out, south or after). I hope the following 1 H series of articles will increase your winning percentage.

Mrs. Keen led the king of dia- sure, monds against Miss Brash's four It's another case of a little heart contract and continued knowledge being a dangerous with the eight of diamonds when thing. He has seen Mr. Cham-Mr. Muzzy signalled enthusiasti- pion make this play and he adcally with the jack. mires it very much. I think he

Mr. Muzzy won the second would have ducked the first trick with the ace of diamonds, spade. If he had shifted to a club at In fact he probably would this point Miss Brash would have ducked the second spade have found it impossible to lead, too, in which case Miss avoid the loss of a club and a Brush would have lost no tricks! spade for down one. in the suit.

But at trick three Mr. Muzzy But regardless of what might blithely returned the six of dia- have happened. Miss Brash monds. "Rake 'em in, partner," played the hand perfectly and he shouted happily. (Good heav- gave herself every chance. ens, did the man expect to run four or five tricks in the suit?)

In any case Miss Brash ruffed and then laid down the ace and queen of hearts, leaving the king on the board. Then she led the king of spades.

he king of spades.

Mr. Muzzy won with the ace pictured and shot back a club But it was and shot back a club. But it was too late. Miss Brash went up with the ace of clubs and parkdirector of civil defence for the ed her two other clubs on territory has given warning that dummy's established spades. war can come to Alaska.

Miss Brash's technique was very good. Note that if she had taken out all of the enemy's of an attack on Juneau, the trumps, Mr. Muzzy could have following, he said, is what might shut her out of dummy by re- reasonably be expected: fusing to win the first spade led, You don't think he would would appear all over town. have known enough to lay off Some buildings might be flattenthe king of spades? Don't be too ed. There would be danger from

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REGINA - Suggestions were made at meetings of farmers' organizations that, in the event of war, the farmers decline to give their support to the war effort as a protest. This stand, however, is not representative. An entirely different attitude was expressed by a greater number of grain growers and ranchthe Chicago International Live- ers, particularly in Alberta. If stock Show in 1950 was origin- there is to be war they will be in

tasy Way For Class Credits

CALGARY (CP)_A busload of Mill operations at Dorreen teen-agers from the Florida Mines Ltd., 120 miles east of summer school are earning their Prince Rupert, will be under way classroom credits the easy wayby the end of August, officials they're spending five weeks travelling in western United States

The students, who reminded engineer following the recent residents of their visit here by death of W. L. Norrie-Loewen- flying the "Battle Flag" of the thal, ME, on whose recommen- Confederate States of America dation the current program was over their high school dormitory, started their tour June 16.

The trip, under the care of couver after spending two weeks three chaperones, will earn them at the property with two directivo school credits. W. L. Roney, tors. Located on the CNR, Dor- owner of the summer school, reen is a gold-silver-lead-zinc has been sending out the excursions for 14 years. His aim is to During the past two months show the students what the plaall phases of the pre-production ces they study about are really

> In addition to visiting the historical and scenic sites, in cities they visit the youthful travellers are able to stock up on souvenirs.

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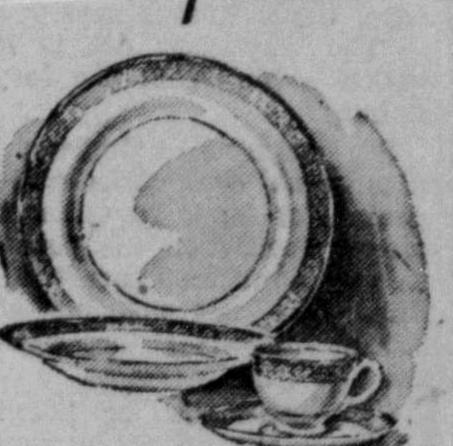
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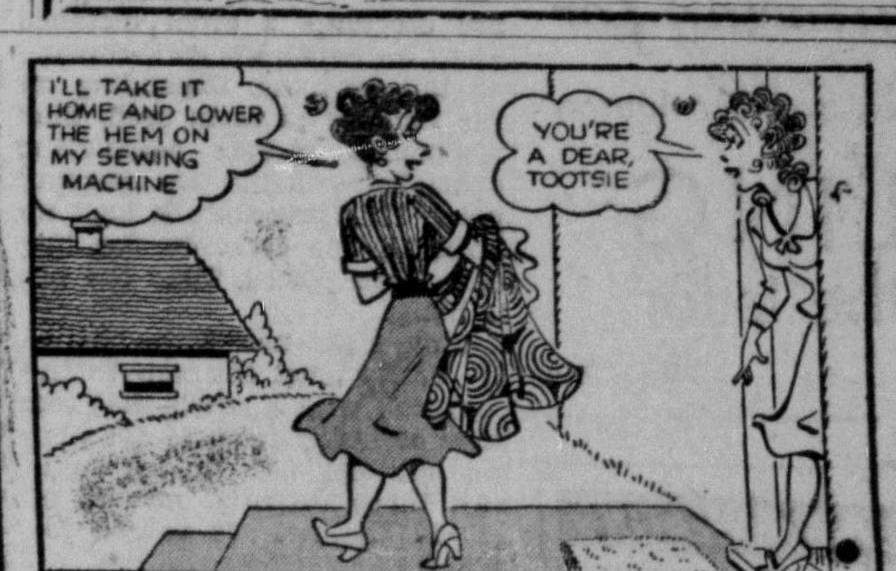
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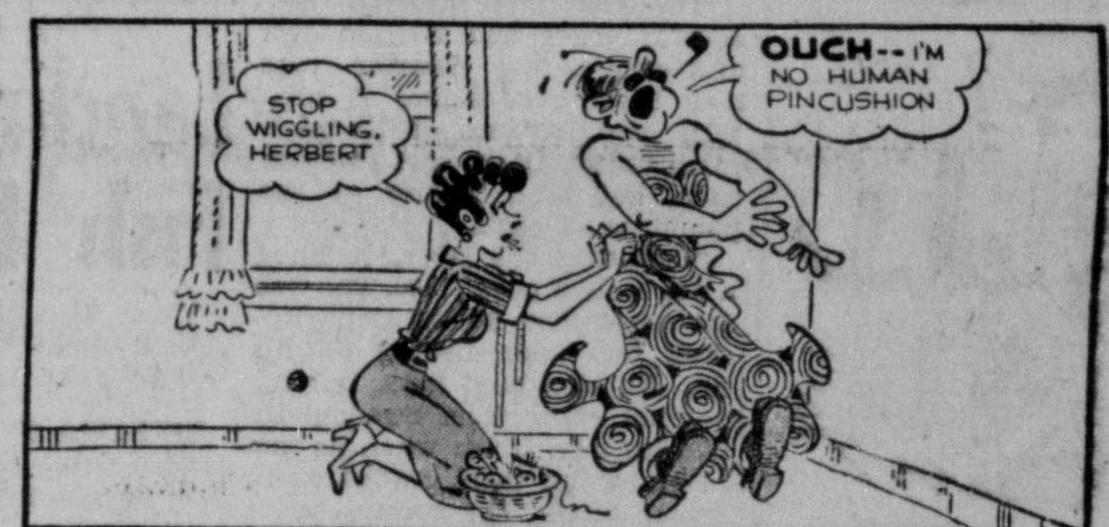
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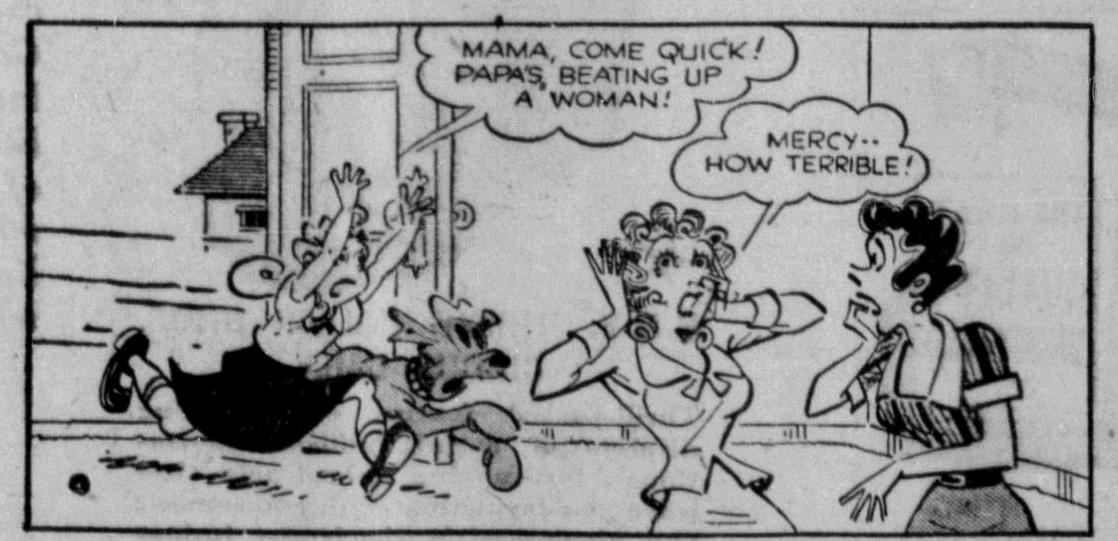


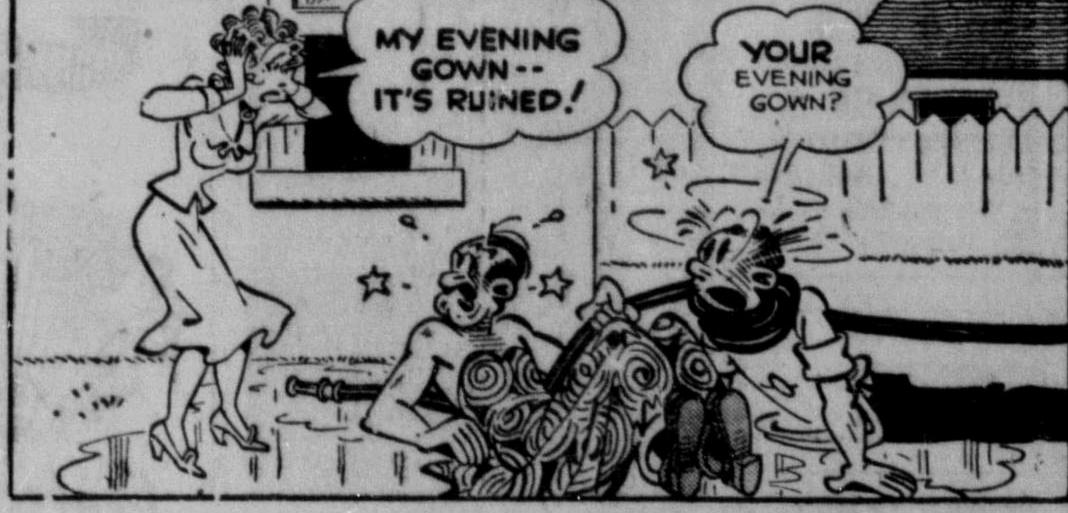


















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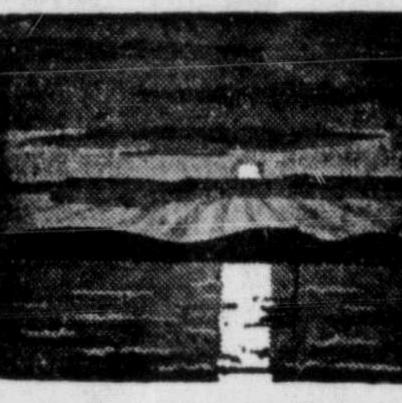
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Paul Rosang, skipper of the five worked a week, recorking, pert will get another weekly sailreleading and hanging their net. ing north from Vancouver. It mon sense and fishing knowl- ly to the service which, up to a edge, Capt. Rosang says.

uses some 3000 corks and 900 Only the waypoints between pounds of lead, Corks must be Vancouver and Prince Rupert, placed evenly on the cork line with the exception of Ocean so they counterbalance the lead Falls, will be different.

allow for the correct amount of Ocean Falls, Kemano Bay and month, bookings for September shrinkage in the hemp line. Kitimat on the way north and at the Capitol Theatre here are Seine nets are well over 1000 will arrive here at 8 o'clock announced as follows: feet in length and the type of Monday mornings. lines shrink a given length in Norah, which may call at Port Richard Greene. each 100 feet.

is threaded the line. To place at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. apart between the two marking Skagway. poles. This procedure is kept up is hung.

The lead line usually lasts trip tourists on this voyage. several years and is used over and over again. Greater care now than ever before is used with lead because of its high value today. Corks cost 15 cents each, but lead, selling by the pound, is 27 cents.

"Counting the labor, to hang a net costs a good \$1500. The web for a net costs \$2500." Capt. Rosang has been fishing all his life. He was born here, but his parents came from Sweden. He had his own troller when he was 14 and from there graduated to bigger boats. For several years now he has been operating the Oldfield, first as packer and halibutter, now as a seiner,

NEW COASTAL RUN



MIGHTY MARLIN-Jay Gould of Paget Parish, Bermuda, formerly of Oakville, Ont., is pictured with a 1421/2-pound blue marlin he caught off the island's south shore. The eightfoot fish was hooked with strip bait trolled from an outrigger and was gaffed after a 45minute fight. It was the biggest marlin entered during July for the annual Bermuda Game Fishing Tournament. (CP PHOTO)

seiner Oldfield, and his crew of service to Kitimat, Prince Ru-It takes patience as well as com- will be timed somewhat similarfew years ago, was maintained "The way your net is hung by the Princess Adelaide and by makes a big difference to your other vessels such as the Princess Mary, Princess Royal and For example, a finished net Princess Beatrice before that.

line. The net webbing—about Leaving Vancouver Friday 325 meshes—is strung between nights, the Princess Norah, Care must also be taken to service, will call at Duncan Bay, day as the big feature for the

through the hole in the centre Falls, is due back in Vancouver documentary.

the floats evently, several poles With the Princess Norah in Peace," Ginger Prince. are erected, a given distance use on this new run, it is re- August 9, 10 and 11-"I'll Get Peace" was conceived by Rev. apart on which the cork-thread- ported that the CPR may drop By," Bill Lundigan and June A. Mark Wallock and, after years ed line is hung. Depending on the Alaska run this winter after Haver. the number of corks used, they having operated for nearly 50 August 12-"Return of Jesse rehearsal, it was finally dediare placed—in twos—equidistant years between Vancouver and James," John Ireland and Ann cated in 1935. It was financed

until all the corks on the line Union steamer Coquitlam, August 13, 14 and 15-"Half | For years Mr. Wallock refused have been placed. Then the net Capt William McCombe, arrived Angel," Loretta Young and Jo- to commercial his pageant in in port at 3 o'clock yesterday seph Cotten. Using a net-needle, the "hang- afternoon from Vancouver and August 16, 17 and 18-"Halls it was gradully becoming fam-Phone 649 er" deftly sews the web to the way points and sailed at 11 p.m. of Montezuma," Richard Wid- ous. Finally, he permitted the cork-line with a stitch that can for Masset Inlet points on the mark and Walter Pallance. later be easily removed for dry- Queen Charlotte Islands whence August 19-"Bomba and the ture is the result. Thus has of four. ing out the net. In the same she is due back here tomorrow Hidden City," John Sheffield and come the opportunity for theway, three different meshes of afternoon to sail at 8 p.m. on Sue England; "Liceshow," Don atre-goers to see the life of web in the net are spliced to- her return south. The Coquitlam McGuire and Tracey Roberts. | Christ through pageantry in the

Value Also Shows Decrease In Canada Compared With Year Ago

landed value of sea fish in Can- Eleanor Parker. percent during June from the ard

ported Friday that landings had and Helen Westcott. With the institution early in dropped 10.8 percent, amounting September by the CPR of the to 116,524.000 pounds compared with 130,651,000 in June 1950. Landed value decreased 10.2 percent at \$7,337,000 against \$8,168,- was 136.4 degrees near Tripoli in

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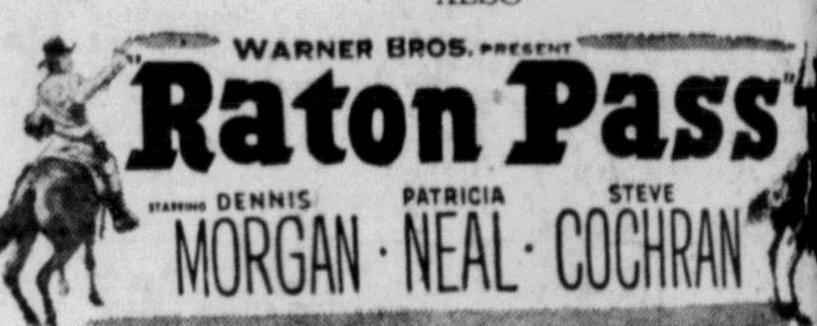
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