Mike Hyrcak, 55-year-old Ed-

monton man, was killed in an

accident on the Canadian Na-

tional Railway line at Shames, 75

Employed on a cable gang

ed in spreading gravel from a

spreader which became derailed

spreader tecame uncoupled from

the engine. Hyrack fell between

spreader and engine pilot. He

was struck by the draw bar and

body injuries are believed to

have been practically instantly

The body was taken to Ter-

race, twenty miles distant, where

an inquest will be conducted by

Hyrcak had worked for the

W. C. Sponaugle, conductor of

Brazil has an area of 3,286,000

the work train, and Herb White,

engineer, were principal witness-

Coroner Will Robinson.

es of the fatality

for Argentina.

chorage men who were killed out of Pacific divisional point.

Monday when their light plane He was unmarried and has a

crashed on the side of Mount brother, Andrew Hyrcak at Pa-

Japan Develops Democracy

And May Become Good Ally

By WILLIAM JORDEN

An- past five years on this division

o'clock this morning.

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OPTIMISM VOICED IN CEASE-FIRE TALKS Killed on Contending Sides Yet to Fatality at Shames This Morning-Mike Hyrcak Dead

U.S. Sabre Jets Down Three MIG's Over Korea

EOUL D_United States sabre ts today shot down three Comunist MIG-15 jets and damved another in a 20-minute air attle over northwestern Korea. Thirty-four Allied planes tangd with an estimated 30 MIG's dramatic dog fights over orthwestern Korea.

Election in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand Premier Sydney Holland said might that he will dissolve his arliament and call a federal lection to vindicate his handling New Zealand's waterfront abor war which began three

nonths ago. Mr. Holland said the election fould be called at "the earliest pportunity."

The National Council of New ealand Dock Workers' unions oday recommended its branches n all ports to end their fivenonth strike. The government ad de-certified the unions and ormed independent ones.

The greatest New Zealand inustrial crisis in a generation ntered its final stage when seanen returned to work.

Miners had already resumed region. vork, leaving only longshore-

Hospitals in

mbia hospital officials will cet here August 3 to plan a impaign to meet their "criti-" financial position.

They said yesterday that they laced with bank overdrafts, ounting deficits and soaring ests and have been crippled by \$750,000 slash in 1951 operatis budgets imposed by the Brit-& Columbia Hospital Insurance

British Columbia Hospitals' reciation and chairman of the ard of St Faul's Hospital here, aid the meeting was being cald to draw up a brief of "broad rinciples" to be submitted to he legislative committee probog hospital insurance

OCEAN FALLS (- Arthur line of Ocean Falls, a 37-yearead Tuesday. Royal Canadian founted Police said they believe e fell overboard Monday night om his gillnet fishing boat in mith's Inlet. The boat was ound aground in the Inlet.

Thursday, July 12, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time)

15.6 feet 18.6 feet

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Mary River, southwest of Lethbridge. The \$6,500,000 clay-and-gravel structure stores water of the St. Mary-Milk River Irrigation Project. When the project is completed 10 years hence, an estimated \$40,000,000 worth of productive wealth will flow, like the water, across southern Alberta. More than 3,000 dust-bowl farmers will have new homes on irrigated land where crop failure is unknown. In the far distance can be seen the Rocky Mountains. (CP PHOTO)

Cool air from the Mackenzie River valley moved into the Prince George region during the night bringing showers to the area this morning. However, the southward motion of this cool air appears to have stopped and is not expected to move farther south than the northern Cariboo

Clear hot July weather is exnen, who began the crisis with a pected to continue in all other trike on the wage issue, still sections of the province for the next two days.

> Forecast North coast region-Fog patches along coast during morning, company manager, said today. otherwise clear and warm today and Thursday. Light northerly winds. Lows tonight and highs Thursday-at Port Hardy and Sandspit, 50 and 70; Prince Rupert, 50 and 75.

Fleming Charges Finance Minister With Inaccuracy

OTTAWA (CP)_Donald Flem-I. J. Swedinsky, president of ing (Progressive Conservative, Toronto-Eglinton) said last night that Finance Minister Douglas Abbott has "won for himself the all-time Canadian record as the most inaccurate budgeter in our history."

> "His actual errors in budgeting in the last five years inaccuracy has amounted to the by-election here. nearly \$1,000,000 a day over the last five years."

Mr. Fleming's statements were made in a speech last night. He spoke in French.

Great budgetary surpluses d fisherman, was presumed would indicate that recent tax increases were not justified, Mr. Fleming suggested.

Cape Comorin, most southerly tip of India, is a low sandy miles at sea.

WEATHER Power Cable Stringing Across Skeena Big Job

Damage From Winter Storms Near Tyee Being Repaired

A big and tricky job of stringing six 4500-pound cables across more than a mile of the turbulent Skeena River has been started by Northern British Columbia Power Co. Ltd. First of the 19-strand, three-quarter-inch-thick wires was strung yesterday after two days of labor by 25 men, T. B. Black, power Location of the project is two

Railway Vice-President Here

comes from the dry dock auxil-J. F. Pullen, vice-president in lary diesel plant, augmented by charge of traffic, Canadian Na- power from Shawatlans Lake, tional Railways, is a visitor in the city today in the course of a conductors, suspended by five western tour. Mr. Pullen, whose 175-foot towers, was made nec-Ladquarters are in Montreal, essary when bad icing conditions arrived in the city on last night's last December caused three train andwil I be leaving tonight cables spanning the river to snap and three others to be on his return east.

GRAVELBOURG, Saskatcheamounted to \$1,250,000,000 in wan (CP) - The Saskatchewan round figures, an average of CCF government yesterday add- boats are placed in the river, housing representative who the run-around. \$250,000,000 per year," said Mr. ed to its majority in the Legis- near the foot of the towers. At visited the city in April with E. "It certainly puts us at the Fleming. "In other words, his lature when its candidate won one end of the cable crossing, a B. Pickersgill, Central Housing end of the line as far as getting

ceived 2591 votes compared with 2510 for Ron MacLean, his Liberal opponent.

MacLean is the former law won the seat for the Liberals in the 1948 general election with a substantial majority.

The Liberal candidate immepromontory visible for only 10 diately announced that he would ask for a recount.

Premier Mossadegh Would Welcome U.S. Envoy

TEHRAN (CP) - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh tonight told United States Ambassador Henry Grady that he would be glad to receive Averill Harriman, as suggested by President Truman, each tower. The cables snapped OTTAWA (CP) - The railways but insisted Iran stood pat on yesterday gave notice of higher the principle of oil nationaliza-

freight rates to go into effect tion, informed sources said. Truman had suggested earlier this week that Harriman, presi- gale. The new rates are in line with dential adviser, help Iran settle A camp has been constructed a July 4 award of the Board of the oil dispute with the British at the site, accommodating 20 Transport commissioners au- whose oil empire here is crum- men of Hume & Rumble Ltd., thorizing carriers to boost many bling in the face of the nation- contractors for the job, and five of their charges by 12 per cent. alization drive.

Thousands of new rates were There is also indication of power company supplies matefiled Tuesday with the board softening of the British stand rials and technical services, but and others will be filed today, in the way of co-operation with does not have sufficient personthe deadline for putting them its expert personnel which is nel to do the whole job. into effect July 26 under the 15- essential to continued operation | Clive Bussey, foreman for day-notice clause in the board's of the British-Irania Oil Co.'s Hume & Rumble, is in charge plant and production.

Edward Walker, 28-year-old a lead cable through pulleys resentative for B.C., asking for It is expected the housing university-trained farmer, re- across the entire suspension of further information.

winch is anchored which hauls and Mortgage Corporation rep- houses is concerned." 8000 feet. The men have only one hour in which to get the Mr. Pickersgill that application at Victoria. lead cable across, for it requires the assistance of men on the boats. When the tide recedes, partner of E. M. Culliton, who the boats have to move or they will be caught on the sandbars

high tension wires cross the

Meanwhile, the city's power

Installation of the six new

Total cost of the job will be

"The biggest difficulty in

the job is the tide problem,

Mr. Black explained. This

morning, men were at work at

5:30 to take advantage of high

tides, as several sandbars lie

across the centre of the river.

installation.

And each cable, suspended from the towers by insulators, has to be "sagged just right," Mr. Black said, "in order to compensate for the strain." A tension machine at one end computes the tension which has been calculated to be correct by the engineers.

BIG LOAD ON SAGS

Maximum load in weight the cables will carry is some 23,000 pounds in each sag.

"When the cables broke last winter there must have been 12 tons of ice on them between in half," the manager said. Cables now being strung are designed to withstand an inch

of ice and a 60-mile-an-hour

N.B.C. Power Co. men. The

of the project.

Athona

Settle to Real Business MUNSAN, Korea (CP) - Cease-fire talks are

Leonard Still Champion

HAMILTON GOLF CLUB, Ancaster, Ont (P-Stan Leonard of Vancouver, Canada's golfing ace, whipped the field, par and a miserable dose of flu yesterday to retain his Canadian Professional Golfers' Association champion-

one stroke off the competitive Communist demands reported record for the Ancaster golf by Red radios. course and finished the 54-hole tournament in 206, four strokes under par for the distance.

His 65, five under par, was the best round in the tournament and his putting was brilliant Closest to the Marine Drive

Club pro from Vancouver was Lloyd Tucker of Kitchener, Ontaric, Rockway Club, with 211. At 212 came Stan Horne of Montreal's Islesmere.

BRITAIN'S POPULATION LONDON - Census figures, released today, place the population of Great Britain and

Northern Ireland at 50,210,-000. The population of London is 8,346,000, compared with New York's 8,573,000. JETS TO AUSTRALIA

VANCOUVER - Canadian Pacific Airlines are planning putting jets on the run from Vancouver to Australia. The time to Sydney would be cut from the present 26 hours miles above Tyee, where the

RUM CONDEMNED

Skeena to the Falls River hydro HAMILTON _ A Hamilton many young men drinking. palities.

City Finds Application

Never Made

Prince Rupert.

Who's Holding up Housing? on behalf of Prince Rupert was made to the head office of

happened at Ottawa. A recent ernment was ever made," said letter to City Clerk R. W. Long Mayor G. W. Rudderham today. from E. T. Applewhaite, MP for "Apparently the provincial gov-Skeena, states the Dominion ernment should have made the government never had an offi- application. cial application for housing in "The way it looks now, we'l

have to start all over again. Mr. Long has written to E. J. "Either somebody slipped up neutral. In stringing a cable, three Brown, provincial government on something or we are getting

committee will meet as soon as "We had definite word from word is received from Mr. Brown pan's industrial strength and

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Indian Mines		Donalda	.48
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Pioneer	1.85	East Sullivan	7.25
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Athona	.071/2	Golden Manitou	6.40

progressing in "military formality" with every rea- miles east of Prince Rupert at 9 son to be optimistic, a United Nations briefing officer said tonight. An official communique was less en- from a work train, he was engagthusiastic but hopeful. It said: "A better understanding between the negotiating parties" developed on and jumped the track. When the Wednesday. It credited a changed attitude by five Communist generals.

Alaska Crash

with the remains of two

west of here.

mountainside.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (P) - A

Sustina, about forty miles north- cific.

The victims are Homer Mosely

jr., aged 25, and Dale Neunier, 25.

rescue plane landed here Tuesday

The communique said Red negotiations showed "less stiffness and less formality."

Neither the communique nor Leonard hit a sensational 65, the briefing officer mentioned

> But Allied delegates, returning Wednesday from secondday talks in Kaesong, made it clear that they would not talk about one of three pointsdemand that foreign troops get out of Korea immediatley. The Communists also want a 38th parallel border with buffer

prisoners. Read Admiral Raleigh A. The search started Monday Burke, member of the five-man when the pair failed to return United Nations team, said this from a week-end wishing trip was a political question. The and a flier spotted the burned square miles, largest in South Allied negotiators will not dis- wreckage of their plane in a America, compared to 1,078,000 cuss political issues.

zone and suggest exchange of

The briefing officer said negotiators "may not get down to brass tacks" until Thursday sessions. They are still discussing what items are to go on the agenda and in what order they will be taken up.

It is said there was much less tension at Wednesday's meeting. Things went forward in "business-like manner." It could not be disclosed, however, just what had been accomplished.

Plumbers in South Strike

plumbers went out on strike tomagistrate today condemned day in the Greater Vancouver powers' team. the rum ration in the Navy as area tying up 52 plumbing and he passed sentence on a young heating establishment in Vanex-service man. He said that couver, New Westminster and Arthur down, have given the ture are the men who once led the rum ration had started Burnaby and Richmond munici- impression that Japan is

TOKYO (AP) - Where will Japan stand once she regains her independence? Many United States

observers have made the easy assumption that the Japanese, having benefited by the "soft" occupation and millions of American aid dollars, are permanently on the side of the West. Others are convinced VANCOUVER (CP) - About 600 Japan has no future unless she plays on the western

Statements by occupation Among those most concerned

the West. munist world. Their reasons are begun to speak more freely. varied, but they add up to a Some of the ex-militarists ac-CHMC. That was more than a potent body of opinion against cept the view that Japan must The housing committee of month ago. Now we find out no Prince Rupert is wondering what official application to the gov-

tween East and West.

cupation, when it was United ed the U.S. and her allies will States policy to demilitarize Ja- win any foreseeable war with pan and eliminate any chance the Soviet Union. They want to of her fighting again, the be on the winning side, Japanese were told their only hope for security was to remain pan will lose any war in the

Then American policy changed. It became important that Japan would not be neutral. It was argued that, in an all-out battle with world Communism, the democracies would need Jafighting manpower,

ity, have not adopted the new this way: policy as readily as some Ameri- 1. War is inevitable between people, with the memory of bit- before 1955. ter defeat and war's devastation 2. The Far East will be of still fresh in their minds, have secondary importance. developed a strong attachment

for neutrality.

leaders, from Gen. Douglas Mac- with the problem of Japan's fua her mighty armies. Purged from democratic nation and a per- official life, these military leadmanent and trustworthy ally of ers nevertheless have maintained close ties with their old But not all Japanese agree friends and subordinates. In rethat this nation must fall into cent months, with the relaxation line as an enemy of the Com- of occupation policy, they have

taking past in any struggle be- tie herself closely to the West to prevent Japan's falling to the In the early days of the oc- Communists. They are convinc-

Others, however, are sure Janear future, no matter which side wins. And they are not convinced the democracies can beat the Russians.

OFFICER'S ARGUMENT

One of the leading spokesmen for the latter school of thought is former Col. Masanchu Tsuji, one of Japan's most brilliant staff officers during the Pacific Many Japanese, sold by the war. In speeches and pamphearlier arguments for neutral- lets, Tsuji outlines his argument

cans had hoped. The Japanese the U.S. and USSR, probably

(Continued on Page 5)

ALL EMPLOYEES

The wage scales for B.C. for Prince Rupert area as of July 9, 1951, are as follows:

aborers	\$1.40
ackhammer Men	\$1.60
Powdermen	\$1.75
Rock Foremen	\$1.85

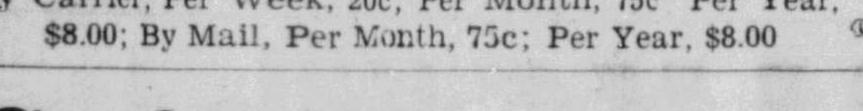
B. J. SMITHSON, Secretary International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America, Local 1427.

Wednesday, July 11, 1951

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City Streets

IT IS rather disturbing to have the city council abandon the much needed program of street paving this year because crushed gravel is in short supply and it does not choose to quarrel with the provincial government over the limited amount available.

We look at these sunny days we have been having for so long now and think of how auspicious the weather has been for just such work as this on our badly-beaten-up streets.

It may be a valid enough excuse the city may have for the failure to carry on more street improvement work this summer. Nevertheless, it is not going to rest very lightly with the long-suffering street travellers whose patience is being sorely tried at continued failure, from one reason or another, to get things done.

Frustrated as the citizens may feel, there is little use in recriminating about the fact that the provincial government has decided to do this year the hard surfacing to Port Edward that it promised and should have done two years ago or about the city also not carrying out more work during the past couple of years.

It is maddening that both the government and the city should be needing the gravel at the same time now and that there is not enough to go around for both—that it is now a case of choosing between the paving of the highway to industrial Port Edward and doing badly needed work of such nature in the city.

About the only thing we can suggest now is that something be done without delay to ensure that such a situation does not arise again in another year. We are going to need lots of material for street and road work. Why not get organized and equipped to produce it?

When Do Wars End?

ANADA has officially ended her war with Germany which commenced in September 1939. Many might have had the notion that the war finished back in 1945: But it didn't wind up until last Monday.

Canada has a fight on in Korea. Some refuse to call it a war but they do this because they have not yet taken part in it. Let us all pray it won't be 11 years before Canada and the Communists agree the war is really over.

The Lowly Spud

TO BE diverted for a moment from less serious affairs, the Cincinnati Inquirer calls attention to a problem of mounting importance. It understands that the mashed potato is fast losing popularity. Not only that, but potatoes in general seem to be losing ground. They're frowned upon by men and women of pudgy proportions and by others who, striving against time and appetite, are trying to retain their svelte contours.

"What will the nation do," asks the Inquirer with alarm, "when, suddenly some fine morning, we. awaken to find roast beef and mashed potatoes tricken from every menu?" The paper is out to erganize a society to be known as Re-establishment and Preservation of the Mashed Potato with Steak and Gravy Benevolent Association. The goal will be mashed potatoes every day, fried potatoes for breakfast and bigger spuds on dining cars.

Let the chips-potato chips-fall where they may. Who cares?

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Be ye sure that the Lord he is God."-Ps. 100:2



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using coffee and made a sub-

stitute by roasting or baking the

I have a vague recollection

Can any ex-prairie person tell

us about the trick? Exactly how

do you go about it? What kind

of wheat do you use? How do

you bake or roast it in the oven'

What does the resultant brew

HERE'S A FREE TIP FOR

the Department of Finance or

If you have to sell any more

War Bonds, how about making

them redeemable in dozens of

eggs, or bags of sugar, or flour

Here along the same line is a

You are going to have a spe-

cial session of Parliament in

October to put through a bet

ter Old Age Pension Plan. This

is to be on an All Put In And

All Take Out basis. That prin-

But have you considered the

fund for a whole working life-

DON'T THINK THIS CAN'T

It is happening right at this

moment. There are tens

thousands of Canadians-rail

roaders, civil servants, and peo-

ple who purchased annuities-

who are receiving dollars worth

less than half the actual dol-

lars they paid into their con-

tributory superannuation funds.

If this were simply due

thant not it is the Bank of Can-

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from 1837 till 1867, was that the

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know what the Bank of Canaca

is doing. Here is the best proof:

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of the millionaires, it would

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If any political party were to

sponsible to, the people.

some natural catastrophe

liberate government policy.

its former value.

happen in the future.

most mean sort?

question for our MP's and cabi-

and not in phony money?

that my dad sometimes did too,

away back around 1900.

the Bank of Canada:

grains of wheat.

taste. like?

net ministers:

ciple is sound.

A strange ship with as strange a crew is on its way northward from Vancouver and may call at Prince Rupert. It is headed for the Arctic to Tuktoyaktuk, a STALLING AROUND small Eskimo village port near

MY WIFE IS NOT SO sure that she likes me of Mrs. F. Barber, of Prince Ru- own efforts and 'gumption,' or

mornings to get the the Defence Research Board of later on are handed communibreakfast for the early- Canada and the crew is a com- ques which aren't news. If they kination of scientists. The Can- were any handier to Moscow, all rising half of our family. colim, belonging to the Canadian would be charged with espionage For I've been putting in the Can Co. and well known in coast and given ten years in clink. And old-time four heaping measures waters, is a company service vet, some cheerful souls fancy of coffee—and with coffee well vessel, and has been refitted to the newspaper business. over a dollar a pound, that's no weather Arctic ice and storms in the Beaufort Sea.

tle leaf out of Gandhi's big zoologist and the chief engineer, ninth, Caigary's stampede disbook. I read that Gandhi did is a geographer Curt Merrell. The tinctly outclasses everything in many of the chores around his other seafaring scientists who are the way of legitimate competitaking on the work of deckhands tion include a biologist, two oceanographers and a glaciologist.

Barber, who attended Borden Prince Rupert visitors to Vic-

may call in at Prince Rupert in a few days on the Arctic-bound SEE IT AT LAST

Clergy Should Remain Single

WOLVERHAMPTON, England 60-year-old bachelor vicar of St. George's Anglican Church here.

After visiting his old theological training college and finding the library lined with baby carriages belonging to studen priests. Ellis wrote in his parish magazine:

question of stable money? Sup-"I think the clergy marry un? pose a persons pays in to the wisely and too soon. The funds of the church are for pastoral time—say from 16 years till 70 work and will never suffice to years. Suppose during most of that time coffee is worth about maintain a social position or an 50 cents a pound, and wheat expensive education for childaround a dollar and a half per ren.

bushel. Then suppose when the Mr. Ellis says that most priests time comes to draw out the pen- would be better parsons if they sion, government policies cause remained single. Married, their the real value of the dollar to ovalties are divided between slump to one-half or one-third family and church, unless they have private means. Is that not cheating of the

Ellis, who has a private income, is not interested in matrimony for himself.

"I'm happy as I am, sharing a home with a bachelor curate," he said. "Yet, there are women in my parish who still consider me marriageable."

LETTERBOX

INTERIOR FISHING LAKES

Editor, Daily News:

A point I would like to draw would be bad enough. But it is to your attention is that Burns not. It is due to results of de-Lake like Prince Rupert, although PERHAPS I SHOULD SAY IT ahead. The following mid-page on a smaller scale, is forging is due to deliberate Bank of 15, June 11 issue of the Daily Canada policy-for more often News, was drawn to my attention Caption: "Hunting and Fishing." ada which makes government "Rainbow trout are found more in the Interior, especially in the ment which makes policy for the small lakes surrounding Babine Lake, east of Smithers." The whole process is the nega-

Babine Lake, 100 miles long, is tion of democracy. The theory of conected to Burns Lake by an Responsible Government, which excellent highway 22 miles in Canadians fought for and won length. A passable fair road goes in from Topley to Babine, 30 miles west of Burns Lake. These the people are made by repreare the only two means of road sentatives elected by, and reaccess to Babine. Your "small lakes" are, I suppose: Fulton, 10 The average MP, even most miles long; Augier, 11; Pinkut, 8; cabinet ministers, do not even Taltapin, 12.

Burns Lake has always insisted that Prince Rupert, is the natural outlet for Central British Columbia. It could have been in order to mention. Burns Lake 14 miles long; Decker Lake, 9: branded as Communist or worse. But the Bank of Canada pol- Tchesinkut, 12; Francois, 80; icies are, in fact, cheating the Ootsa, 40; Eutsuk, 75; Uncha, 9; housewife by paying off the Whitesail, 30. These and many small lakes are excellent fishing We already have a capital lakes, all in our vicinity.

levy—but it falls not on the As Prince George began to exrich but on the Old Age pen- pand, it became somewhat insusioners, retired school teachers, lar for a while but has changed. clergymen and civil servants We expect better things of Prince who gave their whole lives, at Rupert.

poor pay, to the service of this WALTER WILSON Burns Lake.

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Reflects and Remin sces

Correspondents were in the the mouth of the McKenzie neighborhood of where peace prospects are under discussion in First mate on the northern Korea but this did not mean any rigged Vancouver motor vessel permission was given to attend Cancolim II is Fred Barber, son They were there through their bounding out of bed these pert. they would not be correspon-The expedition is a project of dents. They stall around and

Staging a July snowstorm on So maybe I'll borrow one lit- Skipper is Tom Manning, a the opening day, Monday the

CAN THIS BE SO?

Street and Booth Memorial High toria say tourists and others School here, joined the Royal complain about cafe cooking and Canadian Naval Fishermen's Re- serving in the provincial capital serve in 1938 and during the war but are less certain where hotels for a time commanded Navy are concerned This is something supervised fishing vessels on this new. Commencing with climate, Victoria is supposed to be above Mrs. Barber expects her son criticism—so long as it's praise.

Until years had passed, alleged news concerning the new river road up north appeared badly mixed. It seemed next to impossible to ge a story straight. Yarns kept circulating in the south that there was no Skeena Highway when, as a matter of fact there was. Even when Clergymen should marry for true, beyond the faintest doubt or money unless they have a private uncertainty it was admitted in a income, says Rev. Wilfred Ellis, grudging way. Chronic dissatis-

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faction has been known to hasten improvements but this is becoming a thing of the past All British Columbia realizes there is a Skeena Highway and the day is coming when All Canada will finest drives.

certain to share in the opinion. Lee, R. D. Kitchen.

the classified columns, which Bronke, T. A. V. Tremblay, R offer as good a chance of recov- Edwards, R. J. Cooper, R. S. ery as anything else, if not Smith, J. Ewart, M. Anderson, J better. It's easy to lose a wallet Matthews, R. T. Harmon, 1 when you're always in a hurry, Christopherson, Mr. Morris, ' and trying to do half a dozen C. Rutherford, R. G. Napier. different things at the same To Sandspit (today) - A. M time. There are such folks. McLean.

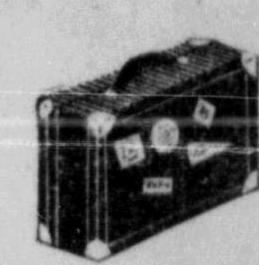
OUGHT TO KNOW! It has been suggested overseas Daniels, J. H. Shriaberg.

that if red coats were restored Army, it might have a stimulat- Gatske, B. McKay, A. T. Lashing effect, alike on soldiers and mar, H. Grey. civilians Were Buonaparte asked

From Vancouver (Tuesday)see in it one of the Pation's G. Kelly, H. Harrison, J. Sinclair, L. C. Boltyzelle, H. Gonik, H. Barnett, J. Barber, Mrs. B. Hall, Miss Hall, W. G. Thompson, G. From Sandspit (Tuesday)-A. to all regiments of the British Krywicki, Misses B. and B.

To Vancouver (Tuesday) - A. about it, he would be practically W. McGuire, F. A. Stevenson, Ong

To Sandspit-H. McLellan. People lose wallets and turn to To Vancouver (today) - S.

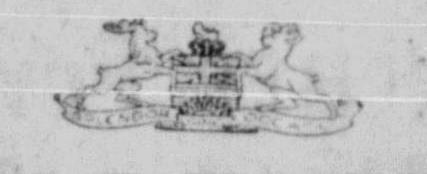


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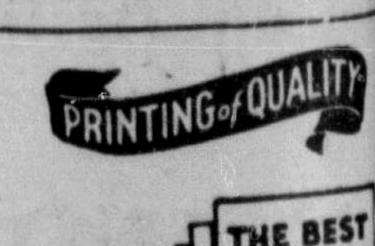
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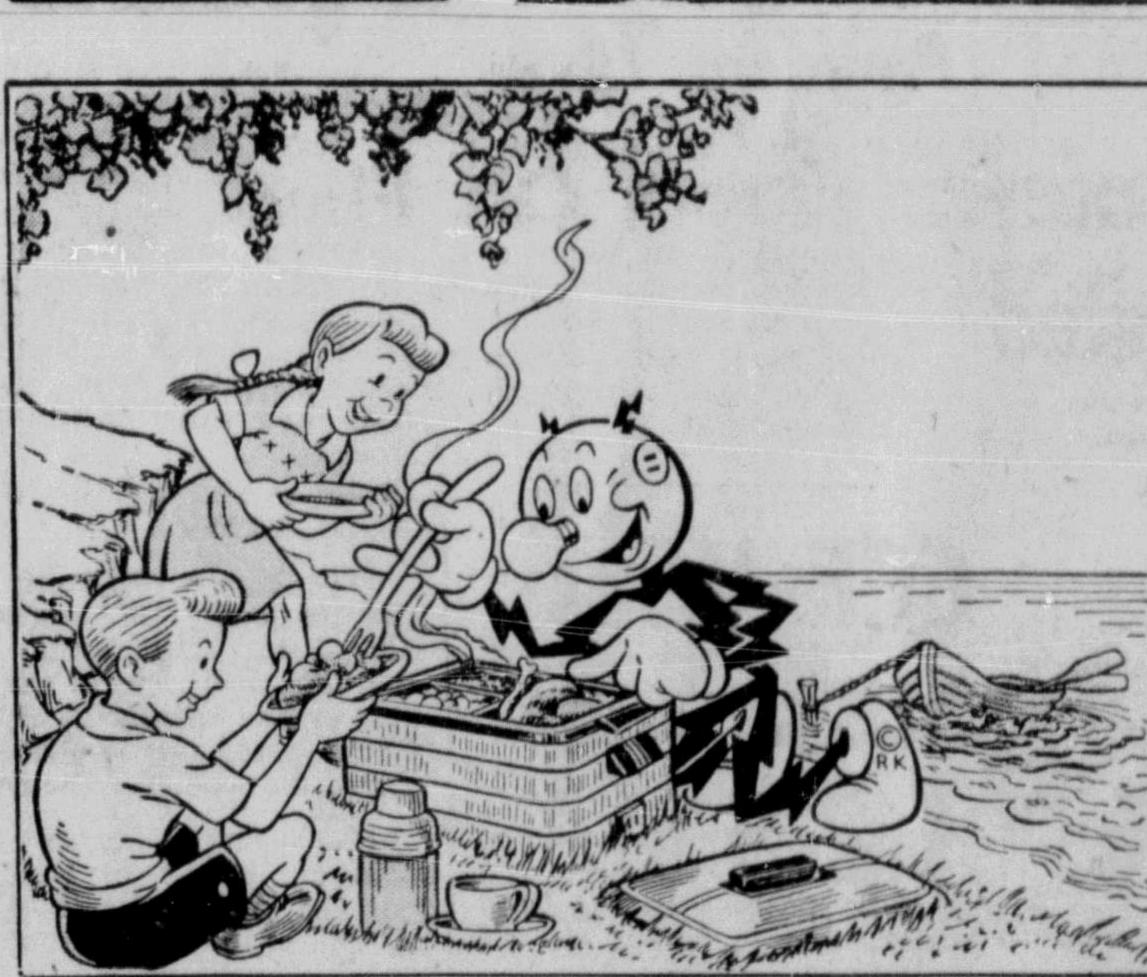




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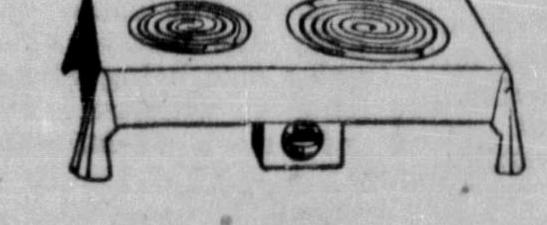
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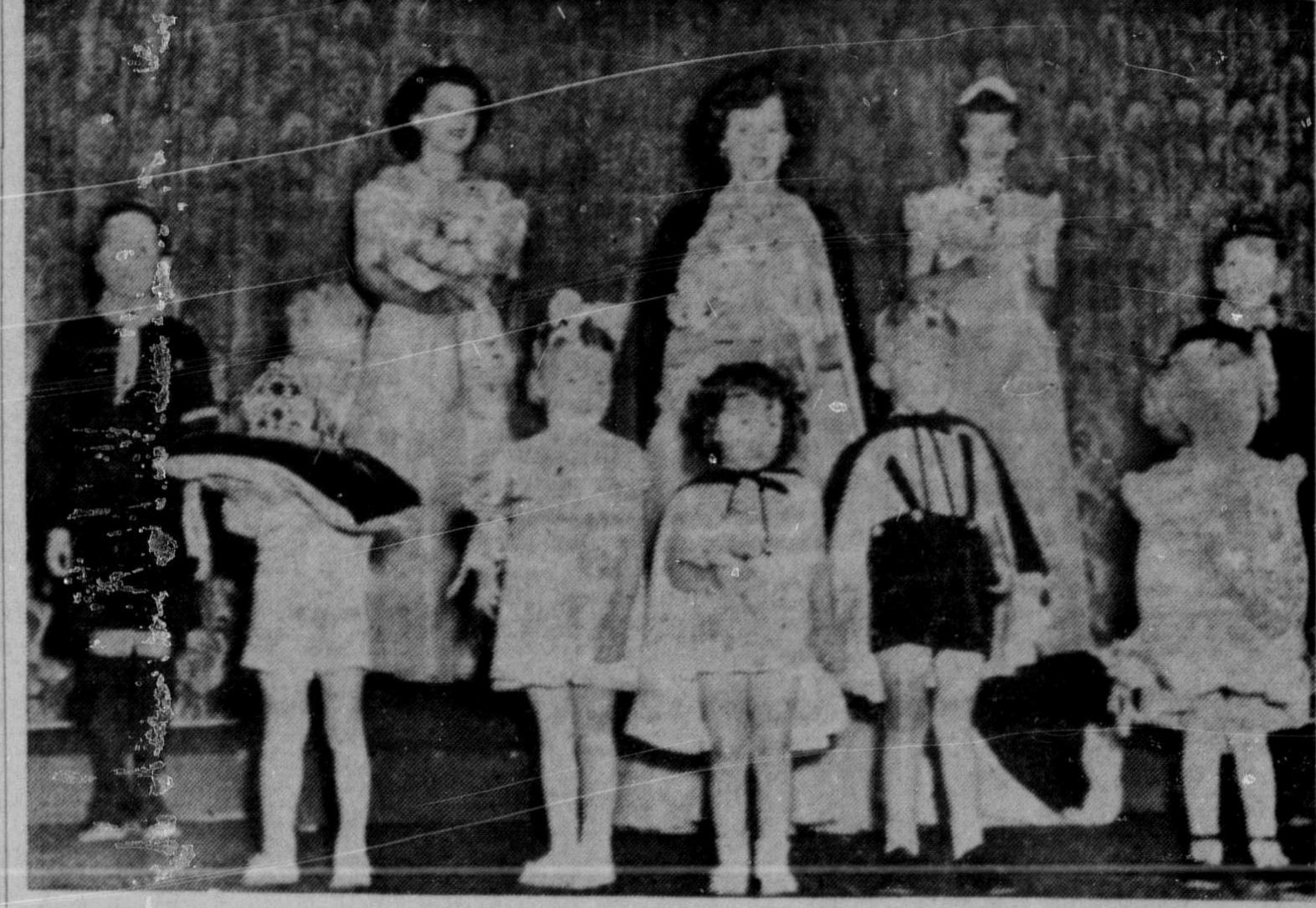
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CLIMAX OF THE EXHIBITION came with the cowning of the Queen of the North and the Junior King and Queen. Bock row, from left, are Princess Margaret Gagnon, Queen Elaine Steffens and Princess Mae Newton. Front row, from left, are Rolly McLeod, attending junior prince; Valerie Pihera, attending princess; Lorraine Berg, junior queen; Arnold Wick, junior king, and Susan Stewart, attending princess. Wolf Cubs are Alfred Hunter (left) and Bryan

First Aid For Civil Defence

First Aid classes for civil defence began last Friday night at the fire hall and will be continued to train as many people as possible in fundamental first disaster.

first aid committee, said registration of all first aid certificate holders to establish trained perwas the first project.

chairman elect is Thomas Elliott. ter. Secretary is Mrs. Frank Ellison, registration.

aiders are asked to register, will 1426 Second avenue. be held in the city hall council chambers, July 20.

_Innouncements

Lutheran Tea, July 21. Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October on the streamers.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20. Sonja Bazaar, November 2. Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

vember 15. I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November On Flies

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.



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Okanagan Valley enroute to

Vancouver where they will re-

side and where the groom will

resume his studies at University

The bride has been employed

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of British Columbia.

Jean Husoy and Alfred Burnip Are United

In a beautiful summer evening carried a bouquet of pink car- their customers. Phone 600. candlelight service in St. Paul's nations, matching the pink ir-Lutheran Church Monday at 8 p.m., Miss Jean Husoy and Alaid in cases of emergency or fred Burnip were united in marriage. The altar was draped in R. E. Eyolfson, chairman of the white and banked with rose buds, nations. gladioli and roses. Rev. Haakon C. Olsen performed the nuptials.

During the ceremony, the Varconnel in each zone of the city den Singers, accompanied by Peter Lien at the organ, sang the But due to a heavy schedule "Lord's Prayer" in Norwegian. of work, Mr. Eyolfson said he John Botsford sang "Because" must resign as charman. New during the signing of the regis-

The bride is daughter of Mr. and J. Davidson is in charge of and Mrs. Arne Husoy, 302 East Fourth avenue. The groom is son Next meeting at which first of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnip,

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar dressed in white satin, with a long train of lace and a fingertip veil with crown tierra. Her dolph Olsen, toastmaster, and inbouquet was a white satin and net muff with streamers. A large Women's Coordinating Tea, orchid adorned the muff and smaller orchids trailed from it

Bride's attendants were Mrs. The bride's mother wore a pale Mary Youngman, matron of green gown of faccone crepe honer, and Miss Laila Husoy, with matching green accessories. twin sister of the bride, brides- The groom's mother was gowned

Presbyterian Fall Sale, No- Wage War

Now is the time to fight the fly-a dangerous carrier of disname . That is the advice of at Fash on Footwear for the past Health Director Dr. Duncan

During June, many complaints and reports, were received of children and adults suffering DALIK PULAU, Malaya (9) from bouts of intestinal infec- The British government is to estions. Investigations showed that tablish here a fish research stain a number of cases flies were tier and training institute for all ound prevalent.

"Fites are not responsible for monwealth at an initial cost of all the spreading of intestinal \$2.160 000. The aim to to provide discarer, but, where they are more protein in the diets of numerous, they do help," said Dr. -lenial neonies. Black in his monthly report today, "Flies also may spread diseases such as typhoid, cholera, formvelitis, and even tuber-

I'. Black believes that dereasing the fly population will cean a decrease of intestinal liseares, and with the advent of T. a "flyless age' 'is now in

Communities, where citizens have organized to wage a battle against flies, found that widespread use of DDT and good sanitation practically eliminated the fly population.

"Using DDT alone, however, i like running on one foot-you don't get very far." Dr. Black emphasizes the

"good sanitary practice must b combined" with use of DDT. Decaying food, uncovered garbage and other fly breeding spots must be cleaned up if flies are to be prevented from breeding. Since DDT kills only adult in-

sects and not the larvae or eggs,

elimination of breeding places "is of prime importance." Although DDT is safe, if used correctly, precautions should be observed, the health officer warns. Caution against fire is important, because of the kerosene solvent commonly found in the mixture. When spraying

working surfaces where food is prepared should be well covered. Oil solutions of DDT are dangerous and should be washed off immediately if spilled on the kin. Pe's should never be sprayad since they lick their fur frequently.

rooms containing food ,it and all

"Now is the time to fight the fly-first by cleaning up the breeding places, then using DDT spray.'

Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday and Thursday. weather permitting. Green 931 or Black 926.

Mrs. W. L. Woods and family are spending a month in Vancouver on vacation. They are in residence at the Ritz Apartment

• I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name unless authorized by myself .-Ejvind Nielsen.

Marc W. Gormely, district forester, and J P. MacDonald, fire inspector, left for the Queen Charlotte Islands yesterday on official business.

T. A. V. Tremblay of Columbia Cellulose logging department left on today's plane for a business trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

city today on the Prince Rupert. day in the south, returned to the Mrs. B. A. Telford, after a holi-

J. H. Schriaberg returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a business trip to Vancouver.

 Boulter and Welter, formerly located at the office of T. Norton Youngs, wish to announce they have moved to McLean and Rudderham, Second Avenue, maid. Mrs. Youngman wore a across from the radio station. pale green irridescent taffeta They sincerely hope this change . gown and matching hat. She will not inconvenience any of

The bridesmaid was gowned in NOTED MAGICIAN HERE lilac taffeta with matching hat, NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY carrying a bouquet of yellow car- There will be "Magic" in the Civic Centre Thursday and Fri-Denis Burnip, brother of the grome, Edward Dawes and Sydon their stage show of magic ney Alexander were groomsmen. and sleight-of-hand. Hailed as Roses which adorned the altar one of the best shows of its kind were a personal gift to the bride. on the road today, it is chuck-At the reception in the Odd- full of entertainment. Dickson,

fellows' Hall, Jarvis McLeod pro- a native of Saskatchewan, posed the toast to the bride, re- assisted in his mysterious works sponded to by the bridegroom. by his charming wife and other The cake, made by Mrs. Burnip, members of the company. Not and decorated by Mrs. Husoy, the least of these is Danny the was built in three layers on pil- Dummy, an impudent little lars, beside which stood a small stooge whose saudy remarks and doll, replica of the bride. The antics delight both the young in guests' tables were decorated years and the young in spirit. Dickson and his troupe are sponwith small flowered nosegays. sored by the Prince Rupert Civic Telegrams were read by Ru-

England and the United States. Mrs. Anton Dybhaven cut the STEAMER cake, served by the bride's at-

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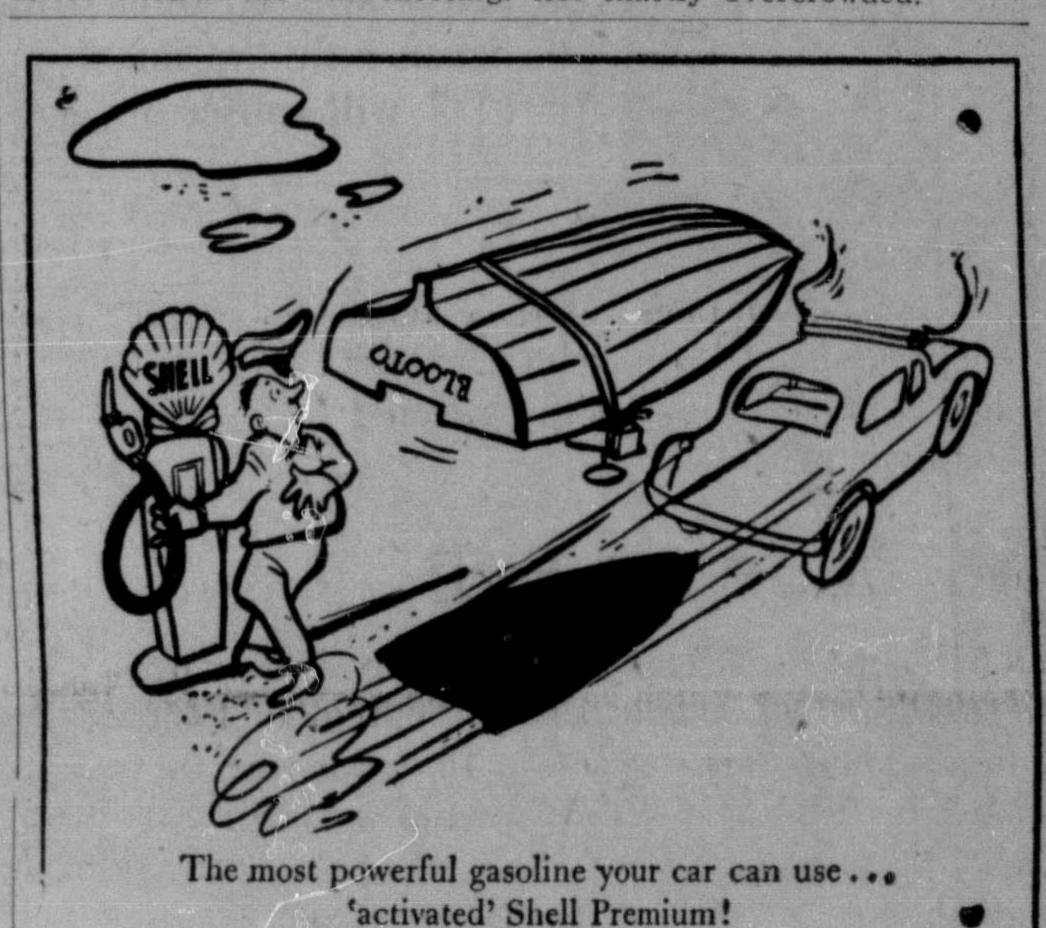


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Moose Women Do Their Work Well

Mrs. C. H. Collins, Women of the New Zealand in the last five Moose, meeting in the Moose years was in the wild 3,000-Temple, carried out their work square-mile Fiord district in the day evenings, July 12 and 13, admirably. There was a good extreme southwest. The jump when Dickson and Company put attendance. One candidate was was 400 per cent, but with a total elected to membership and will of 35 inhabitants the county is be initiated at the next meeting. not exactly overcrowded.

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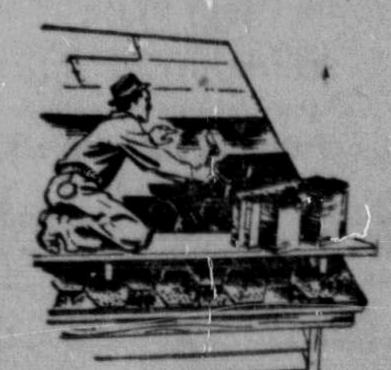
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George Maclennan, was on the

Miss Maclennan qualified by

placing 10th in the Bisley ag-

gregate at the Dominion rifle

meet at Connaught Ranges,

near South March, Ont., last

autumn. She is eligible for the

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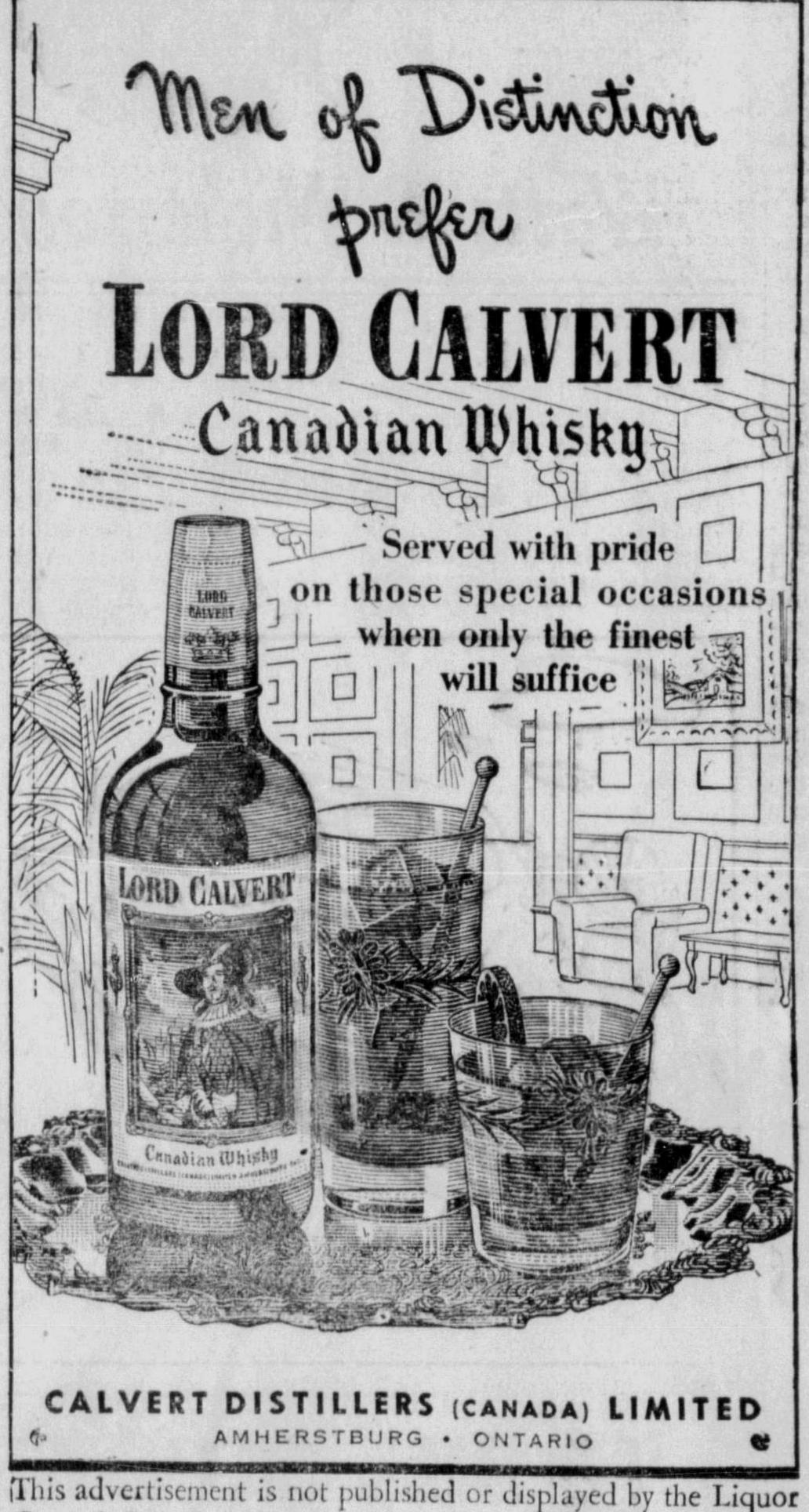
BIGGEST TEST

Prize competition.

1928 Bisley team.

in July.

PAYOFF HOLE-Jim Ferrier retained his Canadian Open golf title Saturday with a 72-hole total of 273, 15 strokes under par. The Australian-born pro was two strokes off the pace at the start of the final round, but shot a five-under-par 67 to take top money of \$2,250. Here he putts cut on the 18th green of Toronto's Mississaugua course. (CP PHOTO)



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Turner Beats Fusari Badly

PHILADELPHIA (P)—Unbeaten military matches here by reason Gil Turner, sensational young of her rank as lieutenant in the Philadelphia welterweight, scor- supplementary reserve of the ed his twenty-second straight Royal Canadian Army Medical and most impressive victory Corps. Monday night as he knocked out The Canadian team has been the veteran Charley Fusarii of practising on the ranges since Irvington, New Jersey, in fifty- June 25 in all sorts of weather.

Turner weighed 1421/2 pounds and Fusari, 147 pounds.

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> of distinction. Much of the same shooting distances obtain for the great team shoots, the Kolapore Cup and the Mackinnon Cup. In the Kolapore teams of eight fire 10 between the smart Kincolith shots per man at each of the native football team and Battery 300, 500 and 600 yard ranges. of the City League. The Mackinnon is for teams of 1000 yards.

> "Aber," which prefixes the names of many places in Britain, died at Stewart, British Columbia, on the 17th day of February, 1951, I reis a Celtic word meaning "mouth quire all creditors and others having of the river."

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picked marksmen of armed LONDON (P) - In one of the forces from all over the Commost amazing upsets in the monwealth and Empire are here pugilistic world in twenty-five for the big Bisley Camp meeting years, Randy Turpin, 23-year-old English fighter, won the world's The 82nd annual meeting of middleweight title last night, the National Rifle Association outpointing the champion, Sugar opened yesterday for two weeks Ray Robinson. Historical individual and team

spread ranges of Bisley echoing until the climax of the meeting, the final stage of the King's

> Pacific Coast Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 5, Seattle 4, San Francisco 3.

Portland 0, Hollywood 5. innings) Western International

Yakima 6. Tacoma 4. Vancouver 6, Salem 2 (14 in-

Victoria 3, Wenatchee 4. Spokane 10, Tri-City 8.

Forty-two-year-old Luke Hameight seconds of the eleventh Shooting goes on in Bisley's big | lin pitched for nearly four hours matches no matter how high the and finally drove in the winning run with a single as Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Rochester The King's Prize itself is the Red Wings 3-2 in 16 innings of most exacting test of marks- International League play four career, closing both his eyes and manship of all the varied com- years ago. Hamlin, a former petitions. Canadians have cap- major leaguer, was the leading tured it six times, the last in pitcher for the last-place Leafs 1929 when Lt.-Col. R. M. Blair with a 15-6 record.

> For the second time in cricket history, a test match was abandoned without a ball being bowled 13 years ago when rain fell for the fourth successive day at Old Trafford. Australia eventually retained the ashes as each placings the aggregate scores of side scored a victory and two FOR SALE-Like new, McClary the second and third stages are matches were drawn. Another test was rained out at Old Traf-

Coming Saturday

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> DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 30th day of June, 1951.

Gordon Fraser, Forbes, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT" TAKE NOTICE that by Order of

made the 27th day of June, A.D. 1951. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of NARCIA NELLIE HARLAN PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Income (otherwise known as Nellie Kilby). deceased, late of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1951, after which date LOST-Last Friday, near Post claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. All parties indebted to the said estate are hereby required to pay

the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of June, A.D.

National's

baseball game yesterday which Channels, will open midnight the National League won over Sunday, July 15, for salmon the American by a score of 8 to 3 purse seine fishing, department marked the first time that the of fisheries here announced to-Nationals have won two games day. in a row. Last year they edged the Americans 4 to 3 in fourteen inning.; at Chicago.

It was the eighteenth all-star game of which the Nationals have won six and the Americans,

The game drew 52,075 fans to Briggs Stadium and the gate, after taxes, was \$124,294.07. Net proceeds to go to the players' pension fund.

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found playing rummy for a stake 43. Oakland 4, San Diego 2 (10 of \$1.15 in a Hull tavern paid \$5 fines for gambling in a public

Seining Has Light Start

Eella Blela and Bella Coola salmon purse seine areas, with DETROIT (- The all-star exception of Burke and Dean

> Naas River purse seine area opens at the same time.

First returns of purse seining in Whale Channel reached Prince Rupert today, giving Monday's average for 12 vessels as 40 sockeye, 15 pinks and 60 chums per set. Tuesday the southern fiest urrived on the grounds, but returns are not yet available.

Meantime, some 360 gillnetters at Smith In: t are averaging appreximately 85 sockeye for the 24-hour period, with high boat taking in 303. Average weight of the fish is about 7.5 pounds.

Naas River averages on Mon-HULL. Que. (CP)___Two men day were 29, and on the Skeena,

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This is the last hand of a rubber in which Miss Brash, paired with Mr. Meek, had taken a lot of punishment-and a lot of kidding from Mr. Champion.

She was just as cheerful as ever but I noticed a steely glint in her eye. I suppose she didn't bid four no trump to check up on aces because she thought Mr Meek was so far gone that he would pass that bid. To give Miss Brash whatever

credit she deserves on her bidding, I must tell you that she had the trey of diamonds mixed in with her hearts. In other words she thought she was blank in diamonds.

Mr. Champion had no way of knowing that his partner had the ace of diamonds and so he got off to the opening of the East queen of clubs.

When the dummy went down Mr. Meek paled and dropped from dummy and won in his discarded on dummy's good hand with the king of clubs. He spades, A vulnerable grand slam was certain he was down on the bid and (phew!) made. pened any more, put in the six hearts and no diamonds." Champion followed with the about on that hand," groused

When the six spot held the trick Mr. Meek dropped his entire hand on the floor. This time limp and dazed-but happy. Mr. New, the eager kibitzer, picked them up for him.

Meek mustered the strength to opponents' 2760. reach over and pull the ace of spades from the board. Then he suit on the board.

East dealer Both sides vulnerable

(Mr. Meek) H-10 9 7 5 3 2 D-K Q J 2

(Mr. Champion) 8-10 4 3 2 H-K J 4 D-974 C-8754 C-Q J 9 6 3

(Miss Brash) S-A Q J 9 8 8 H-A Q 8 6

Fass

several cards on the floor. After heart was picked up and all four retrieving them he played low of Mr. Meek's diamonds were

hand and that it was a question "Sorry if I frightened you for of how many. He led a low a moment, partner," said Miss heart and, not caring what hap- Brash. "I thought I had five

spot from dummy after Mr. "If that's all he was nervou. Mr. Champion, "he'd better have his head examined."

Mr. Meek said nothing. He was

Miss Brash and Mr. Meek won When order was restored Mr. it with a score of 2840 to their NAVIK, Norway (-This im-

led a small spade and ruffed it portant iron ore shipping port, industrial system built in Japan in his hand. On this trick Mr. situated above the Arctic Circle now would only be destroyed by Champion's king of spades drop- at the foot of Ofoften Fjord ob- American forces on their withped, setting the balance of the served its 50th anniversary on drawal to prevent those indus-Now another heart finesse of a spectacular British naval hands. was taken, Mr. Champion's last victory on April 13, 1940.

As with most vegetables, there

is a right and wrong way to cook

cabbage. In years gone by when

grandmama cooked cabbage it

was no secret to the neighbor-

hood, for the odor nenetrated far

and near. Unfortunately, grand-

mama did not realize that that-

same odor indicated that valu-

able nutrients were disappearing

into thin air. Nowadays care is

taken to cook cabbage quickly in

a small amount of boiling salted

water, in a covered saucepan,

the point of being just tender,

the leaves lose their delicate

green color and the flavor tends

to become bitter. Once the cab-

bage has been properly beled,

it may be seasoned with salt,

pepper and a little butter or may

cheese sauce or with grated

satisfying raw than cooked. On

its own merits cabbage may

stand alone or may be mixed

with other company, either meats

or vegetables. Here are some

suggestions from the home econ-

Cole slaw is one of the old

favorites which many families

serve often. Shredded cabbage

and salad dressing are the basis

of a cole slaw, but there are

many simple variations. A little

grated onion, diced celery or

diced green or red pepper may

be added to the cole slaw for

extra flavor and color. Some

diced, raw, unpeeled red pepper

and a few seedless raisins are

other welcome additions to the

crisp, shredded cabbage, while

shredded green and red cabbage

may be combined to make a cole

slaw of rather unusual color. A

special note of interest is added

to the salad bowl if it is lined

with several of the attractive

crisp outer leaves of the red or

green cabbage. A cole slaw may

be easily turned into a vegetable

salad by tossing in a few sliced

radishes, chopped spinach, chop-

ped cucumber or grated carrot.

tables for July are raspberries,

cherries, apricots (West), blue-

berries (East), melons, lettuce,

green peas, beets, green beans

and cabbage.

The plentiful fruits and vege-

To many, cabbage is more

be served with a cream sauce, a

cheese sprinkled on top.

If cabbage is cooked beyond

until just tender.

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CABBAGE IS KING OF JULY DINNER TABLE

Remember the quotation from and cooked quickly to retain its Alice in Wonderland when the maximum food value. When Walrus said: "The time has buying cabbage, always look for come to talk af many things?" heads which are firm and heavy Among those things were cab- for their size. They should be bages and kings. While cabbages green and fresh, properly trimand kings may seem far apart, med and with no signs of worm green summer cabbages may injury or decay. appropriately be called the king | Cabbage is the basis for many of the July dinner table. The nourishing dishes, especially fine, firm heads of cabbage in those served by Canadians who the shops today are some of have come from European counnature's prize packages. Wise tries. For example, there are homemakers will include cab- those little stuffed cabbage rolls bage often in their meals while which so many like so much, to it is plentiful, for, though low say nothing of that favorite in calories, it stands high in German dish, sauerkraut. Then, vitamins and minerals. This full- of course, there is Jiggs' old flavored, green-colored vegetable standby, corned beef and cabmay be served in many ways. bage. Cooked or raw, it may be used equally well at luncheon or at

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JAPAN DEVELOPS (Continued from page 1)

There is no fundamenta conflict between Japan and China, but only between the U.S. and Russia. Therefore Japan should not involve herself. 10:00-CBC News 4. There is little chance that 10:10-CBC News Round-up the U.S. can win a third world 10:15-Let's Find Out

a "generous" attitude toward the Communists, adopting the good parts of their program without actually becoming a Communist

Tsuji says his estimate of the East-West conflict is based on extensive material on Russia's economic and military strength gathered by Japan's army before the end of the Second World

One of his conclusions is that, because of the Soviet's planned Mr. Abel totalled up the score. decentralization of industry, "perhaps 50 atom bombs in Russian hands would be more destructive than 500 in American possession."

Tsuji also believes any heavy June 30. Narvik was the scene tries from falling into enemy

"We should never be involved in (war between the U.S. and Russia) at any cost. Fortunately, MacArthur told us to become the Switzerland of the Far East. We should stick to this advice. However hard it may be, it will be much better than being involved in the catastrophe."

RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M.

Summary

6:15—Three Sons

7:00 - CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Albert Praty

6:30 - Musical Varieties

8:00-The Bartered Bride 9:30-The Rubaiy taof Omar Khayyan

10:30-Vocal Recital The Japanese should take 11:00-Weather Report -Fish Arrivals

> You are in the driver's seat in Personal

7:50-Musical Clock

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30-Morning Devotions

9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30-Sunrise Serenade

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

9:45-Your Music Appointment

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-"This Week's Artist"

11:00—Man and His Music

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Merodies

12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm B:oadcast

1:00-The Concert Hour

2:30—Records at Random

2:45-A Book I Like; Comty.

2:00—Easy Listening

1:45—Scandinavian Melodies

- F.M. -

11:15-Roundup Time

11:30-Weather Report

11:31-Message Period

12:15-CBC News

12:55—Rec. Int.

10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

8:00-CEC News

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There was not a breath of wind, the mill was running and the burner going with hoses placed in readiness to extinguish the burner immediately should the wind arise. No sparks were flying. The fire was first noticed Mine, Silbak-Premier, B.C. Silver, organizations and will be missed by one of the yard men and the Silver Tip and the United Em- from the community. mill crew had it almost under control when it jumped the creek and got beyond the range of the mill hoses. The mill itself, having a good sprinkling system, was not in danger but, by early up the mountainside where it raged all night.

Mr. Smith and Harvey Campbell of the forestry department here were on the scene immediately with their fire fighting equipment and crew and with their speedy and efficient organization they were able to get the blaze under control by Tuesday

Early on Tuesday morning 50 men from the Columbia Cellulose were out fighting fire augfrom the Public Works and all the mills in the district.

Are Wedded

TERRACE.—Attended by her four sisters in blue, helio and rose, Mary Pongraez, daughter of Frank Pongracz and the late Mrs. Pongracz of Terrace, became the bride of Paul Frank Obzero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Obzero, also of Terrace, at an interesting morning ceremony last Friday at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank, the bride was a Steve Obzero. bridal gown of satin which featured a full skirt, embossed yoke and long pointed sleeves. Her long, double, lace-edged veil was held in place with a coronet of ruffled lace and she car- presided at the organ. ried a bouquet of pale pink car- In the evening, a wedding renations and fern.

attens, ruffled hairband and on the Keith estate.

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Garlick to Gibson's Landing

Mr. Garlick is a Past President

of the Legion and a Past Gover-

nor of the Moose Lodge. He has

The presentation was made by

Mr. Garlick also held the posi-

resident, who is leaving the dis-

TERRACE

OPICS

Noticing smoke passing her

A call to the local firehall got

but, with the help of Mrs. Percy

Skinner, Mrs. H. Cote, Mrs. G.

The Terrace company of Je-

and the interior for three days

served their meals. On Sunday

afternoon a public meeting was

held in the Tillicum Theatre

with F. J. Franks speaking on

Surviving This World's End."

Later in the evening the visitors

left by bus for their homes in

Frince Rupert, others going up

country by car the following

Frank Howard, president of

he local I.W.A. Union, is spend-

ing some time in town in the

beginning the organization work

urse of his union duties. He is

- contracts with the logging

at the end of last week. Meeting

W. R. Tooth, Past Governor of

the Moose Lodge, and also Vil

replacing him as secretary.

lage Commissioner.

liquor vendor at that point.

STEWART - Edward Edwardson, age 65, a silicosis pensioner, passed away on Thursday last at his home on Eighth Street here.

Mr. Edwardson was born Norway and the only known relative living in this country is brother, H. Edwardson, who resides in Anchorage, Alaska.

The deceased had been rapidly declining for some time and the death was not unexpected.

Interment took place on Sunday in the Stewart cemetery. H. A. Stewart, local undertaker was in charge of arrangements.

NEWS

Neil McGillivray, President of the Silver Tip Mine, arrived from Victoria on Monday and is paying a visit to the mine this week. He is the guest of W. R. Tooth, a local director and manager of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Moxey arrived here on Monday for a two month lives on Park Avenue, west, went led by air both ways and he stay. Mr. Moxey is here to relieve out to investigate and found reported a smooth trip with extion at this time.

Fred Sprecklin of North Vancouver is here replacing J. Garlick as liquor vendor. Garlick is being transferred to Gibson's Landing in a like posi-

she carried a colonial bouquet. West, Mrs. Albert Haugland, Mrs. The junior bridesmaids, Bar- T. Turner, sr., and Mrs. Eric bara and Margaret Pongracz, Turner, the house was cleaned wore floor length gowns of rose up without delay. and helio taffeta, respectively, styled similarly to their sisters' gowns but had shoulder veils of hovah Witnesses were hosts to welding supplies. net and ruffled coronet. They, the Witnesses of Prince Rupert too, carried colonial bouquets. Each attendant wore a necklace of pale pink pearls.

were held in the Kingdom Hall Groomsman was his brother, where also the visitors were

picture of loveliness in her white Rev. Father Racette, O.M.I. assisted by Father Leray, O.M.I. and the two altar boys, Matthias Pongracz and Edward Bissonnette, officiated at the nuptial mass and Mrs. C. Kofoed

ception was held in the Credit Maid-of-honor was the bride's Union Hall made gay with wed- day. sister, Elizabeth, who wore a ding bells and pink and white floor-length gown of blue nylon streamers and vases of f'owe" taffeta featuring full skirt, ny- Here a toast to the bride was lon yoke bordered by a deep proposed by Frank Pongracz. pleated frill. Matching mittens, Following refreshments and the ruffled net hairband and colon- cutting of a three-tiered bridal ial bouquet completed her cos- cake, the Terrace Ramblers necessary to start negotiations played for the dancing which Another sister, Mrs. John To- lasted until the early hours of and sawmill companies in the nanacy, wore a full-skirted, the morning. The bride and strict in an attempt to get the floor length gown of blue nylon groom plan a short honeymoon provisions of the coast master affeta with sweetheart neck- trip into the interior before set- contract the same as the recently ine, short sleeves and matching tling down in their new home igned Columbia Cellulose con-

BEAUTY CONTEST ENTRIES at the Prince Rupert Exhibition were these comely eight Misses,

with top honors going to Gilberte Smith (from row, centre). Runner-up Iona Hardy, (front,

right) was selected as Miss Prince Rupert for candidate in the Miss PNE contest, because Miss

Smith did not qualify in age. She is only 16. Third place was taken by Margaret Giske, (front

row, left). Other contestants, from left, are Dorothy Weiss, Edith Jonason, Joan Dawson, Benita

presentation.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion also presented Mrs. Stewart with a pen and Garlick, a party was held in the pencil set. The presentation was made by Moose Hall on Saturday at which

the Loyal Order of Moose and the President of the Auxiliary, Canadian Legion combined to Mrs. S. Kirkpatrick. Cribbage and whist were playpresent him with a suitcase. The ed, winners being: occasion was the transfer of Mr. Cribbage - Mrs. Vera Law-

> rence, Mrs. F. Hunger, consolation; Bobby Behnsen, J. P. Haw-Whist-Mrs. J. Nichols, Mrs. W. R. Tooth; Bob Barwise, Isaac

Dancing followed the supper and presentations. Mrs. W. J Crawford and Mrs. L. Behnsen officiated at the piano and Sam Cirkpatrick on the violin.

tion of Secretary for the School Board, Zone 51. Roy Sharp is remier At the same party another

Art Scammell has returned after spending holidays at his home in Vancouver. While there, Mr. Scammell and his wife celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary with a gathering of their family and close friends.

kitchen window as she was cook-Bill Johnston returned by ing dinner late on Monday af- plane Thursday from vacation ternoon, Mrs. Harvey Doll, who in Toronto. Mr. Johnston travelsmoke issuing from the basement. cellent flying weather.

the firemen on the scene imme- Ed Dodd is acting postmaster diately and the blaze was soon relieving Mrs. J. C. Smith, who extinguished. The front porch is on vacation. Prior to his comand window were damaged and ing to Premier, several months a new floor will be needed in the ago, Mr. Dodd was on the post basement . Smoke and water did office staff at Salmon Arm. a lot of damage to the furniture

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