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Halibut Landings

AMERICAN

CANADIAN

Santinella, 20,000, 20.3, 16 and

Miss Judy, 18,500; Clipper No.

MONTREAL (CP)-How would

men's law firm in their official

and possibly in Canada.

Howard Measures, the federal

In the meantime, not even

Holmes and Gilchrist are sure

how they will settle the matter.

The familiar "messrs" is obvious-

ly out. They can't be referred to

as "mesdames", since only one

is married, and for the same

So far, the best solution they

have been able to settle on is

to use the firm name, without

reason, "misses" won't do.

16.50 and 15c, to Pacific Fish.

14.50c, to Royal Fish.

30,000, to Co-op.

Wireless, 17,000; prices 19.60.

e Jobs Men Without Any

and from Alcan e is no unemploy-Prince Rupert. etional Employ-

ervice office said that all people who ork have jobs and e still many jobs to be out 5,000 people in the need is for skilled

d an office worker or pher in town," an NES e have no orders here aluminum project," the an revealed. Main realack of transportation

ere to the Kitimatens Lake, hundreds of re arrived in search of Alcan. The NES ofceived reports that f men are living out-

for work to begin, g industry has taken up and a shortage of help anticipated when cans into operation.

difficulty in obtaining is due to the housing and the fact that there od employment picture out the province.

EATHER - the front.

Synopsis

the southern coast and rior regions of British a will enjoy sunny skies e week-end. Afternoon han those of the past two

y weak disturbance movoss the Gulf of Alaska is cloudiness over the noroastal areas, Little if any ation is to be expected this disturbance as inland over the coast. th coast tomorrow.

Forecast

vater. Little change in escape route in the mountains dure. Winds - south to near the road. 60; Sandspit 40 and 56; officers for retreating. Rupert 40 and 60.

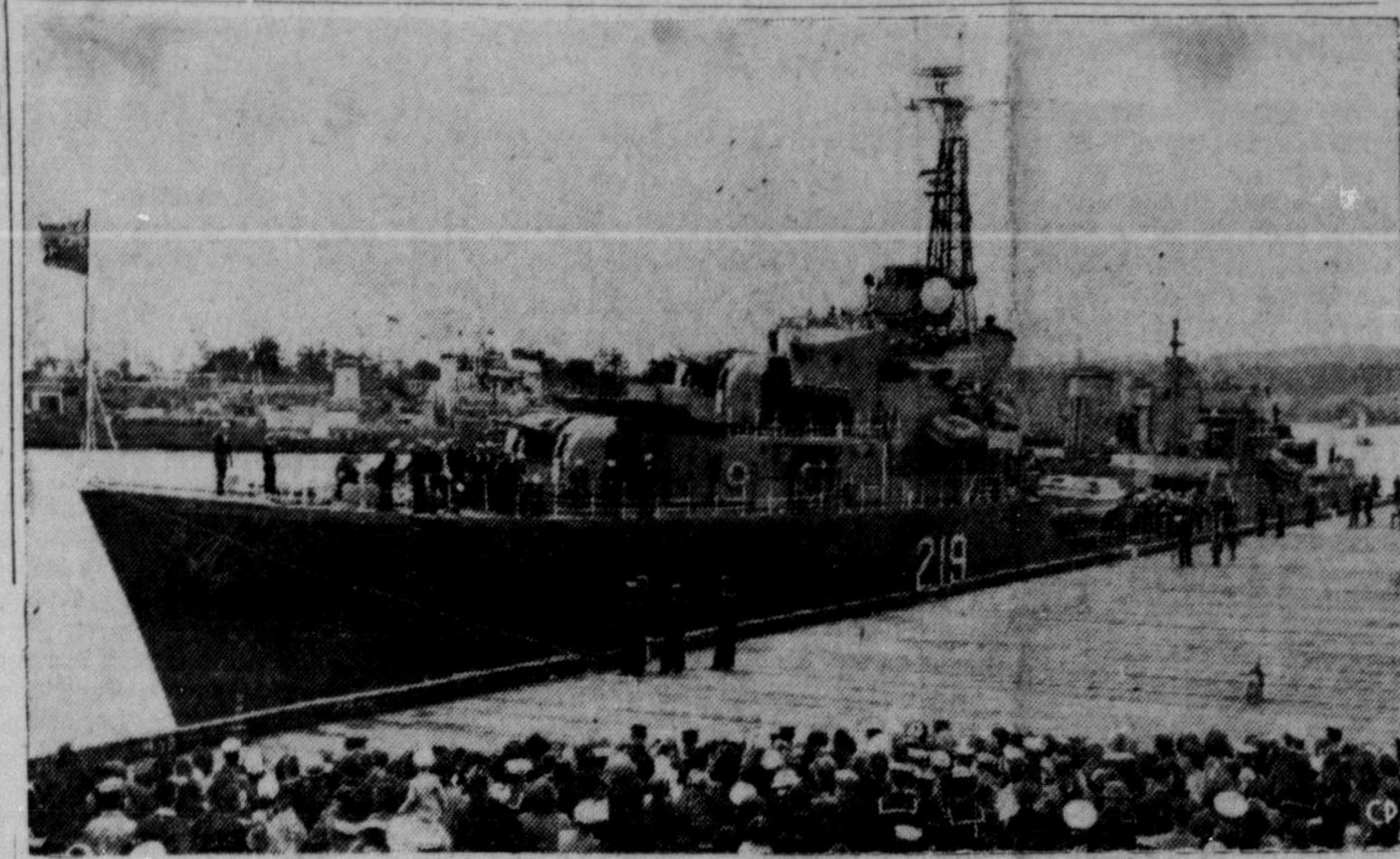
First Cargo For Kemano

First direct shipment from Prince Rupert to Kemano Bay, site of Aluminum Company of Canada hydro project, will leave Monday aboard the Frank Waterhouse freighter, Island King. house freighter.

Atout 25 tons-400 barrelsof carbide, which arrived in port by train, will be loaded for Kemano when the Island King returns from Alice Arm. The shipment is consigned to Morris-Knudson Company of Canada Ltd., Frank Skinner, Union Steamships and Frank Waterhouse agent in Prince Rupert, said today.

Other shipments from Vancouver have been unloaded at Butedale and freighted from there to Kemano by a Northern Construction operated vessel, but this is the first shipment direct from Prince Rupert, Mr. Skinner said.

L BE GREATEST B.C. CONTRACT



WELCOME HOME-Destroyer Athabaskan is we comed back to Esquimalt after 10 months' service in the Korean theatre. She was last to return of the three ships which left for the Far East last July. Sloux and Cayuga already have ben replaced. Cmdr. Dudley G. King takes over command of the Athabaskan from Cmdr. R. P. Welland. (CP from National Defence)

Reds Retreating Pellmell In

Allies Making Daring Bid For Quick Victory

TOKYO (CP) — United Nations troops today Keep It up forged a second, foothold in Communist Korea and bolstered their original bridgehead in Communist White Sox kept right behind New territory. The Reds continued to fall back all along York's front running Yankees

battlefront today in hot pur-

Communists. They were step-

ping up hourly the pace of the

striking a daring bid for victory."

the north in pell-mell flight.

They have abandoned their tac-

IDES

Sunday, May 27, 1951

at these wide-open targets.

all-out offensive.

Becker reports.

United Nations forces rammed up the main central Korean highway northwest of captured Chunchon in pouring rain and rolled about two miles beyond the thirty-eighth parallel,

Red opposition was light as an infantry column stabbed to within six miles of Hwachon, eight miles north of the pre- that the Allied commanders "are 4 to 3. war political boundary.

To the east Americans and French smashed through Chinese screening forces and swept up the Hongchon-Imje road will be some clearing on The thrust opened a direct supply route to the Allied bridgehead across the Choyang River

coast region - Cloudy on the east central front. casional showers, clear- Link-up with the bridgehead s evening. A few clouds tightened the trap on suicidal Mt. Sunny over the land Chinese fighting rearguard acday. Cloudy over the tions to keep open a six-mile

est (15) in the exposed Captured Chinese said that shifting gradually to some of their comrades had comest overnight. Light winds mitted suicide rather than face Tows tonight and any more Allied fire power or Sunday—at Port Hardy, risk being shot by their own High

Allied tank and infantry Low

NEW YORK (P) - Chicago's Friday in the American League.

columns swarmed into Red The Sox ran their string of Korea all along the 125-mile victories to eight by beating Cleveland Indians 6 to 4 while suit of beaten and fleeing the Yanks overpowered the Phila delphia Athletics 7 to 5.

Don Lenhardt's booming bat ended a six-game losing streak Associated Press Correspond- for St. Louis Browns with the former key Chinese bastion ent Jim Becker says it appears Brownies nipping Detroit Tigers

Boston Red Sox crushed the Communists are surrendering previously unbeaten Conrado "unprecedented" numbers, Marrero's bid for his sixth pitching triumph, overwhelming the Red troops jam the roads to Washington Senators 14 to 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Over in the National League tics of waiting until nightfall the enterprising Brooklyn Dodto move. Allied planes hammer gers staged a 4 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves, thanks to "We have never seen anything Pitcher Preacher Rowe who

like it before," one officer said. lought off a ninth-inning rally. Pittsburg Pirates won a 10 to victory over Chicago Cubs thanks to home runs by Ralph shares—have agreed in principle Kiner and Georgt Merkovich.

> grand slam home run to deep by Premier Nuries Said. 18.0 feet left centre field seats in the Talks have been going on be-8.6 feet cinnati Reds a 5 to 1 victory over company since the beginning of 4.9 feet St Louis Cardinals.

loppled

NEW YORK (CP)_James Carter, virtually unknown New York Negro, wrenched the world's lightweight title from Ike Williams last night with a stunning technical knockout victory in two minutes 49 seconds of the fourteenth round at Madison Square Garden.

Williams weighed 135 pounds and Carter, 133.

The new champion, 27 years old, dropped the old champ four times before Referee Patsy Scalzo stopped it to save the groggy Ike from serious injury.

Agree on Iraq Oil

Government and Company Reach New Level of Royalty Payments

BAGDAD, Iraq. (CP)—The Iraq government and the Iraq Peterlands interests hold equal on a new level of royalty pay-Connie Ryan whacked out a ments, it was announced today

this month.

Contractors Getting Big Kitimat Project

RAIL STRIKE SETTLED WASHINGTON - The twoyear-old dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and United States railroads has been settled. A statement reporting the settlement was issued by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and a committee representing eastern, western and southwestern railroads. The agreement provides for a wage increase of 33c per hour, \$2.64 per day for yardmen and an

NO PEACE FEELERS

\$1.48 per day for roadmen.

increase of 181/2c per hour or

OTTAWA-External Affairs Minister Pearson said yesterday he has no official information on reported Communist peace feelers. Speaking of an editorial in the Moscow newspaper Pravda, Pearson said it was unusual for Communist newspapers to print such editorials without official sanction.

CIVILIAN DEFENCE OTTAWA-Civil defence will not be built up at the expense of the armed forces, Health Minister Martin told the House of Commons yesterday. He was replying to Opposition claims that the government is not putting enough money into civilian defence. John Diefentive, said that, to enable municipalities to do their share, there would have to be "very much more" financial assistance than is being provided in the government's current estimates. Solon Low, Social Credit, agreed with Mr. Diefenbaker that not enough money was being voted.

Twelve Hundred Men to be Employed This Year 1800 After Next March

VANCOUVER. (CP) - Largest construction contract ever awarded in British Columbia, building of smelter and development of townsite for the Aluminum Co. of Canada, is expected to be awarded to a group of eight British Columbia firms, it was reported today.

The contract will total well over \$200,000,000 when the whole work is completed. The establishment of a city of 50,000 people at Kitimat, eighty miles south of Prince Rupert, is in-

Eight firms have joined together under the name of Kitimat Constructors to bid on the job. The group includes Emil Anderson, Bennett & White, B. C. Bridge and Dredging Co. Campbell & Bennett, Dawson & Wade, Central Construction, Marwell Construction and Dawson & Hall.

while contracts for the final Address Style phase of the great project have not yet been let and it is not Puzzles Expert men will be needed, contractors said today they expect little difficulty in obtaining workers one go about addressing a wofor the huge job.

Reg. Holland, official of a capacity, is a problem which has company holding the contract Canada's authority on "etiquettefor initial phases, said more at-top-brass-level" completely than nine thousand workers stumped. from three countries had applied. The group in question is the Only 1200 will be employed Montreal law firm of "Mrs."

this year for the first phases of Wilhelmina M. Holmes and damming lakes and rivers, build- "Misu" Joan Gilchrist collecing roads, boring tunnels and tively-the first women's law erecting powerhouses and power firm in the province of Quebec. Next March the force will be

government's chief of protocol, main at that figure until the wants to know how When he first phase is completed. finds out this precedent-setting The second phase will be bit of information will go into a smelter building and townsite book he is writing.

increased to 1800 and will re-

development. Newfoundland's first school

was established at Bonavista un the east coast in 1726.

roleum Company — in which British, United States and Neth- Iran Arbitration Sou

Issue Taken to World Court

THE HAGUE (CP)—The Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. 17.9 feet eleventh inning to give the Cin- tween the government and the today requested the President of the International Court of Justice to appoint an arbitrator to settle its

dispute with Iran.

The request was announced by the registrar of the World The company's communica-

were all that counted. Korea Striking Group, is scattered tion invoked an article of the

of arbitrators, the article says, This assumption of peacetime Defence Minister Claxton has a third or sole arbitrator shall obligations overseas has worked said the RCAF has transport be appointed by the President

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dion and if child leave Sunday on the Cothey will take up future residence.

MAJOR FACTOR PLATE WINNER

titles of any kind.

TORONTO (P-Major Factor, owned by E. P. Taylor, won the King's Plate today with a great stretch drive before 35,000 fans at Woodbine. Libertine, owned by Jack Smallman, was second and Bear Field was third.

G. W. Nickerson is on a weekend motor trip to the interior. Victoria Day holiday.

Roosevelt Park - Season Opener 6:30 p.m. GORDON & ANDERSON ES. COMMERCIALS

Don't say you didn't know!

Space is Limited in the Special Edition of the Daily News

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about to be published in connection with the opening of the Columbia. Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in our hands without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and space reservations should be made at once.

The issue will contain new pictures and articles featuring progress of city and district, with special reference to the Columbia Cellulose.

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Kotary Concert Sunday night, after church, May 27, at 9 p.m. - Capitol Theatre

ODAY'S STOCKS Canada is Building Defence Framework

But Dominion Is Not Ready for Showdown With Russia

By DOUGLAS HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The forces that would defend Canada herself and the headquarters for directing that defence in war are being built up quietly amid the clamor over creation of forces to go abroad.

In the opinion of informed observers. Canada in a number of ways would not be in a good position if war came tomorrow. What Gen. Omar Bradley said about the United States goes for Canada too; this country isn't ready for a showdown with Russia either.

weak. Her navy, reported in the least for the present. There is no By year's end, the RCAF will serve as fast as it can and is Mainguy report to be over-ex- Canadian equivalent of the head be-forming a new fighter squad- building others. War for it tended even before Korea, still of the British trio, Gen. Sir ron every month and arming would mean an even tougher is committing a relatively large Miles Dempsey, a man closely them with modern jets built at North Atlantic battle plus deportion of its fleet there. The associated with Canadians in home. Now it has only a few fence of the coasts and harbor army's airborne brigade is fit, the Second World War in Eng- regular fighter squadrons, their cities against subs that could enemy struck hard and often.

of this year major strides will it at this stage a series of oper- a fighter command, Canada's -is slow. They won't be launchhave been made but it probably ational headquarters—an air de- first, that would be the top fac- ed until late this year and won't will be at least a year before the fence group headquarters in tor in Canadian defence. By be at sea for a lot longer. forces are really in a fairly Montreal, a headquarters for this time next year, the RCAF In the meantime, headquartsound fighting position.

ues to be the assumption that | wartime battles.

immediately ahead. For that reason, Canada isn't doing what Britain recently didname a trio of military leaders specifically to direct home

defence if war strikes. Britain must prepare for large-scale invasion. Canada Canada's air defences are feels this isn't necessary, at top 20 on the continent.

become a major headache if an The responsibility for co-ordi- radar facilities—the start of a ashore. Mines would be a great nation here rests with the The build-up to buttress all chiefs-of-staff committee in Ot- The air defence headquarters Key shipbuilding — of seven

air division for Europe.

Canada herself. POSITION REVIEWED

This briefly is a picture of Canada's own position:

AIR-Canada could become a major air battlefield. Seven communities are considered potential A-bomb targets but they probably don't rate among the

but air transport for it could land, Italy and Normandy. planes are not of the best and lob atomic missiles or fire shells network—are not impressive.

of Canada is likely in the years built to defend Canada herself officially known as the Mobile needed nearer home.

changed that completely. Now across the country. It has never oil concession which provides the news is all about the brigade trained as a unit. Ottawa ex- that differences between the in Korea, the brigade for Eu- pects separate elements would parties shall be settled by arrope, the destroyers off Korea be used to take on small groups bitration. or heading there, plans for an of Russians who might para- Failing agreement on a choice having been gone since the chute into the northland.

a revolution in military policy planes to fly enough men into of the World Court at the reand in the forces. It has ob- action to handle any attack now quest of either parties. scured preparations to defend considered likely. Some people say the transport situation could become tight swiftly the Russians started dropping quitlam for Vancouver where platoons or companies at vari-

> With the Korean and European brigades, Canada now will have three or the equivalent of a division. NAVY-The navy is recom-

missioning warships from its reheadache, too.

three positions is on. By the end tawa. The committee has under at Montreal is the forerunner of new-type anti-sub escort vessels

the scattered airborne brigade should really have something to ters isn't particularly happy The basic premise of defence here, naval headquarters on fight with although Europe has about tying up three destroyheadquarters' thought contin- each coast—that would direct a high priority in assignment of ers in Korea and a couple more to relieve them at a time when no large-scale land invasion A year ago the forces being LAND-The airborne brigade, a war could make them sorely

new squadrons.

Hong Kong

THERE seems to be an impression in some quar-I ters that British anxiety about Hong Kong is in some way selfish and imperialistic. But the fact is that Hong Kong is an island with a population of over two millions, mostly Chinese by race, which is economically completely dependent upon its trade with the mainland. To end that trade would be inconvenient for China but disastrous for Hong Kong. It would mean either that these two million people would become a heavy liability for the United Nations or that there would be economic collapse, starvation and chaos which could only result in a Chinese occupation. That is a possibility which statesmen must take into account these days.

Newspapers Hit Again

NCREASE of 50 to 100 per cent in their postage rates will not rest very well on the newspapers of Canada which already feel themselves done badly with by the federal government.

However, there is some compensation in the removal of the 50 per cent advertising limit after which the minimum second class postage rate for newspapers was doubled.

Another discrimination the newspapers have long suffered and which they have vainly endeavjoured to have removed is that of being charged the sales tax on their newsprint, formerly eight per cent and now ten per cent, whereas the magazines go free of the sales tax on their paper.

Of course, the newspapers, like other businesses are being forced to do, can pass the spiralling costs on to their customers—something which they have been and are still loath to do.

The daily newspaper is about the only thing in Canada one can still get for the lowly nickel but, if this sort of thing goes on, how long will that still be?

thirties. He'd have liked the stir

and growth that some artists

thrive on. Hailing originally

from Missouri, he had his studio

on Third Avenue, just across

from Orme's. He was a slight

gray man, full of sly humor,

memories of the Klondike and

the honor of personally meeting

so gifted a pioneer. The Premier

was in great form. So beautiful

it had been made by his friend,

Scientist's Wife

Is Real Helpmate

for the last six years."

ourists in a mood to buy.

with the knack of attracting

rayiobome Reflects and Reminisces

There was gun play once in the ocal lockup and chances are that most of today's population dever heard of it. One man was hit, at close range, the jail havng little surplus space. Lead lodged in his shoulder. It was just a flesh wound and recovery as prompt and was there indignation in Prince Rupert? Wrath appeared stamped every face.

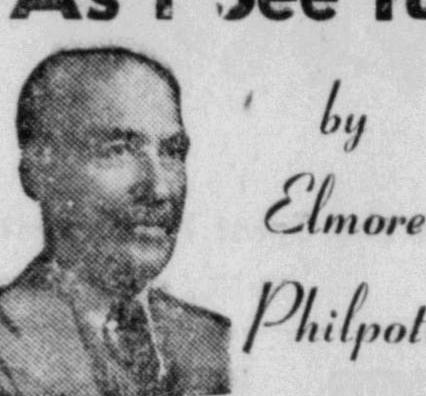
A plain, every day drunk was in custody and sleeping it off became tedious. Somehow he got his hands on the kitchen broom and craving action started swinging it, after vowing he could sing. No one believed him, A large policeman ordered peace and quiet, each being ignored. The officer's first name was George. A revolver shot rang out and that was that. The drunk, having been fired on, the next sep was to see that George himself was fired.

On another occasion, a constable entered the jail for a few minutes leaving the entrance unlecked. A prisoner slipped out stamming the barred door shut behind him. A bullet followed, penetrating the guard room wall The fugitive raced to the street door, walked caimly to the edge the lane behind the Wallace Block and disappeared, And, he's remained that way. All these police incidents happened when he city shouldered responsibil-

Papers are full of army news, but never the barest hint conderning the one General Jacob . Coxey formed and led. Well. He's dead, anyway. Passed away h Ohio a few days ago aged 97. There are plenty of folks today who never heard of Coxey and his ragged troops. They were fighting unemployment-poverty-hard times, and back in the mineties were certainly heard from, Coxey had an idea, and he never gave up.

On his birthday, he voiced once more his enthusiasm for money reform. His army marched to Washington to press for a policy that would ease economic stress -print money without paying interest to the banks. His notions never wavered. He must have been the sort of man who might have become a nationala world famous figure, destined to solve some of the problems the universe still struggles with.

Morte Craig should have lived in Prince Rupert today instead



REMER'S SET SPEECH afternoon on the Camosun.

HANOVER, GERmany—In former articles 90DE Attend I have tried to show the importance of the new Church Service

General Remer tells the nature procession down the aisles. of the movement better than I A new flag was dedicated to

in simple, soldier-like manner, Mary Chapter. The new frustrated on July 20, 1944.

"I will now describe those in my position at the time, they HMCS Haida Chapter. would probably have 'filled their tousers.' No high-minded person

. . . We soldiers cannot hesitate. but must act immeriately. On July 20, I also acted to the best of my ability, and had I not a civil war would have resulted."

BEFORE READING MORE OF Remer's story, it is well to recall that had the officers' mutiny against Hitler succeeded, peace would have been possible in 1944 instead of 1945. Hundreds of thousands of people now dead would still have been

Above all, a settlement would have been possible far different than that which has left the former anti-Hitler alliance glaring at each other across the Iron Curtain, and talking openly of a world war three.

REMER MAY BE THE POLITical simpleton that some of his blood spilled. critics say he is. But I am not so sure. Consider this deft touch, The summer Sir Wilfrid visiin a land where fear (and hence ted Prince Rupert, the city prehatred) of Russia is almost sented to him a splendidly em-

bellished caribou skin, an ex-"Who will dare to say today ample of Morte's artistic skill. At that, if the Putsch had been sucthe banquet, Laurier requested cessful, fewer millions would have gone into captivity or fewer women would have been violated than was the case. At any rate a reminder of the far west. I had twelve hundred men unwould occupy a place of promin- der my command and I had no ence in his Ottawa home. And to intention of sacrificing them in all who inquired he would say a senseless fight. . . .

"It is true that higher com-Mr. Craig, away out in Prince mands were not carried out be-Rupert. Then, he turned on the cause they conflicted with one's old timer his fascinating smile. better judgment. If one is successful, one receives a reward. and if one fails, one is punished.

"However, at the time we soldiers were still bound by our oath to Hitler. The German soldier has been greatly slandered. The German soldier has been greatly slandered for having stuck to his oath and for having LONDON (CP)-A wife's devo- acted in accordance with it.

tion is the secret of the success "Today the oath is not conof Thomas Lydwell Eckersley, sidered as having been of much who won the Faraday medal of importance, but the time will the Institute of Electrical Engin- come again when an oath will eers for his achievements in carry some weight."

When the award was announ- MUCH OF REMER'S STORY ced recently by the council of is about how he disobeyed his the institute Mr. Eckersley said orders from his immediate suhis wife deserved the credit. A perior, Haase, and refused to victim of paralysis since 1938, arrest Goebells, whom, however, he finds speech and hearing are he says he did not fully trust. difficult while writing is almost He tells how Goebells let him impossible. His wife explained: talk to Hitler by telephone, when "He dictated everything to me. he found that Hitler had escaped I have helped him in this way assassination.

His whole speech is a direct



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Hon, W. T. Straith On Tour of Central Interior

Hon. W. T. Straith, minister of education, in the course of visit to schools and school authorities in Central British Columbia, is due in the city tomorrow

Nazi-like Party which is A largely attended service making its first serious marked the annual church parbid for position in the Presbyterian Church last Sun-Lower Saxony elections. day. Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright accepted the standards of the The set speech of Major- standard bearers who led the

the Queen Mary Chapter, Mrs. Remer starts out by saying J. R. Carr presenting it to Dr. that the newspapers are telling Wright, who gave it to Mrs. A. dastardly lies about him. Then, Gillis, standard bearer for Queen he gives the mwhat he says is was then unfurled and Mrs. M. the true inside story of how the J. Keays, standard bearer for plot to overthrow Hitler was Municipal Chapter, furled the old flag.

After Dr. Wright's inspiring HERE ARE A FEW VER- address, Georgina Mitchell and batim quotes from Remer's Barbara Teng sang a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Standardbearers also included events, for I feel you should Mrs. Alex Bill, for Cambrai know the facts. . . . My critics | Chapter; Mrs. Johnson, for were all far away from the place Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, of action. But if they had been and Shari Beth Ingalls, for

will be offended if he sees the appeal to those who are mentally single-mindedness of my actions, and morally still loyal to Hitler and the Nazi ideal.

Moreover, Remer adopts so extremely cagey an internationline that one wonders just who are his hidden superiors advisers. Consider this:

ler was still alive and the German soldiers stood behind him -and anyone who says anything to the contrary is lying. . . .

"We don't want a Fuehrer, but we do want a leadership which fights for the freedom of the individual. When they speak of us they say 'the militarists are coming to the fore to Keep it Holy." again.' I can assure you I am no militarist. I have had enough of war. It is in the newspapers, from the democratic side that you read that Germany has need of an army. For our part there will never be a drop of

"We don't want soldiers to parry the first thrust. I am against such a course at the present time. Later, we may talk about it."

TWO YEARS AGO, I WROTE from Germany that a Nazi revival was a possibility, at some time in the future.

Now already, the neo-Nazis are right out in the open. They have their party and they have their Fuehrer, Number Two, whose only claim to consideration is that he helped keep in power Fuehrer Number One.

companied by Mrs. Straith.

They will continue through to make the round trip to Alice Arm and Stewart, disembarking here Tuesday. That evening Mr. Straith will address a public meeting here after visiting city schools and meeting with the board of school trustees in the afternoon.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Straith, accompanied by J. D. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, and Mrs. McRae, will fly to the Queen Charlotte Islands. returning to the city Friday in time for Mr. Straith to address the graduation exercises of Booth Memorial School that night

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Straith will proceed by car to Terrace and other central interior points.

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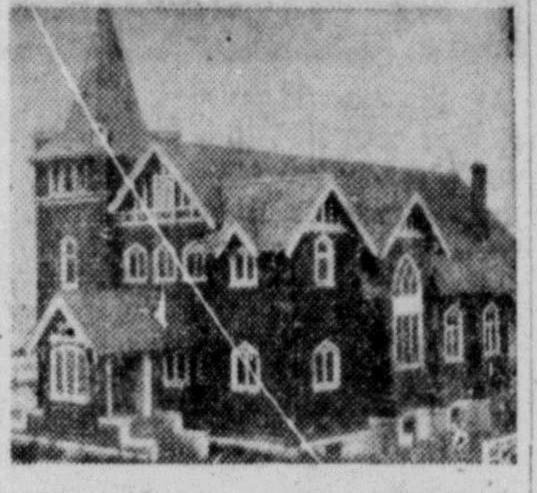
Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

Sunday, May 20, 1951 Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with Sermon and Children'

Anthem: Far Round the World 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship with Sermon Anthem: I Heard The Voice Of

COME AND WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First United at 12:15: at Conrad Hall at 1 p.m.

First Presbyrerian Church



We extend a cordial invitation "We must not forget that Hit- to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith,

John Currie. Sunday, May 27, 1951 Morning Worship-11 o'clock Sunday School-12:15 Evening Service-7:30 o'clock "Remember the Sabbath Day

Full Gospel Tabernacle 202 Sixth Ave. West

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Morning Sunday School and Bible Class 12:15 Evening 7:30

SPECIAL SERVICES Starting Wednesday, May 30 at 8:00.

"Everybody is welcome at Prince Rupert's Pentucosta Church.'

Pastor: C. FAWCETT Green 331

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Saturday Sermon

By Rev. H. Godfrey Bird, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove "Marvel not that I said unto three, Ye must be born again."-St. John 3:7.

We have again entered the Church Season of "Trinity." The whole idea of The Holy Trinity is just as perplexing to most of us as the above words to Nicodemus to whom Our Lord was talking. Have the words of our text anything to do with thoughts on The Holy Trinity?

GOD THE CREATOR-

No thinking person can deny the existence of The Creator. The realized this, the father's paymore we delve into the mysteries of our own very being and existence the more we become convinced that the Universe, the World, and its people did not just happen-somehow they were CREATED.

It is not difficult to think of an earthly architect, builder, or craftsman, taking a great intercreations especially those crea- GOD THE COMFORTERtions which he considers are the The Comforter is the Strengthmost important. People consider ening Spirit of the Rebirth, Litthemselves the most important erally the Latin from which our

of The Creator's works. It is word "Comforter" is derived therefore easily understood that means "in company with the Creator has very special in- strength." Just as there is a terest in them. In fact this in- comman bond among men who terest can be likened to a Fath- work together for the same end erly interest, the interest that a The Comforter is ever present Loving Father takes in his child- with those who acknowledge The

easy to think of a Creator, a not that I said unto thee, Heavenly Father, we are faced must be born again." with much worldly evidence that there is something missing in the relationship between the Father and the children. It is not hard to see that the world as a whole and mankind in particular leave much to be desired if there is to be a perfect relationship between The Creator and His children. What is it that is missing? GOD THE SAVIOUR-

In order that the children of the world might have an earthly pattern, The Creator or The Heavenly Father sent His Son. The Son came, into the world to be a pattern for us to follow. God sent us the Pattern that we might see for ourselves the plan that He had for us in our being created. However Good the Father was in sending his Son, unless we accept The Son as our Pattern of earthly life we do not accept our Creator's plan. God in His Goodness did not make us automats but creatures of free-

Just as an earthly father will often do all in his power to protect his wayward children, the Heavenly Father has done the tame. It is not uncommon to hear of a father denying himself in order to help one of his children-even to the point of paying for the child's sins whenever possible. Even though the sinful child becomes of age, a father has been known to continue paying for his child's sins. However,

the father's protection can only go so far, and until the child has ment for his misdeeds is of little effect. Once the child has grasped the meaning of his father's help there is a REBIRTH in the family relationship. The child knows his father as never before: When one realizes the payment has been made on the Cross there is a REBIRTH in his relationship with the Creator, the Heavenly Father.

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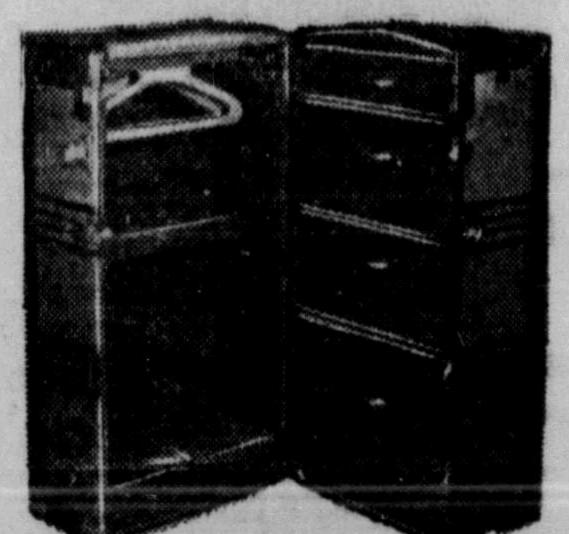
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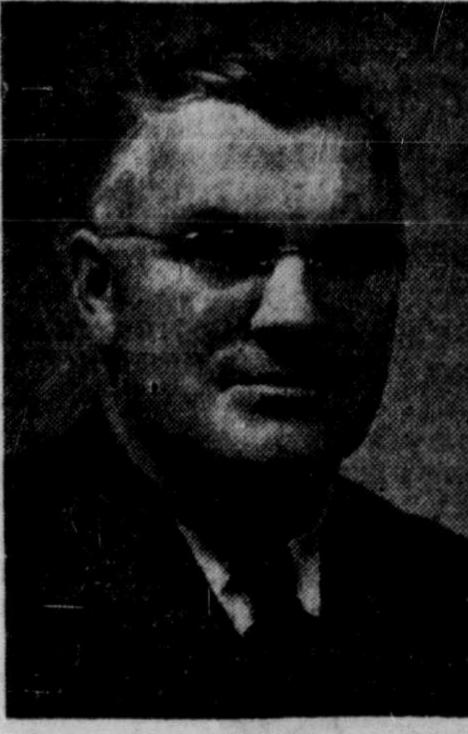
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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig will be passengers on the Coquitlam Sunday evening for Victoria where they will attend the graduation of their daughter, Rosesion, the Oregon Journal of Port- marie, from the Royal Jubilee land is getting the Alaska Hospital training school for summer cruise off to an early nurses.

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday) pert the evening of June 2, it Const. Adams, Mrs. D. M. Jack, will do considerable shopping M. E. Martin, N. M. Scott, J. Thompson, A. Fox, J. Marans, W. Foster, Miss J. Vivian, R. S. Vogt. From Sandspit (Friday) - Mr.

persons prominent in business Souter, E. Markland. and industry. About 40 percent of the passengers come from Kennedy, M. Sanders, M. Brad- what then? Cleaver of Hilo, Hawaii, made the 1. Little, A. Brandon.

to come north with The Journal no...

A. L. Lamb of Salem, Oregon, who went into the Klondyke over the White Pass in 1898, is mak- AUTO ing his third successive Journal cruise. Mrs. Lamb is with him, as she has been the past two Being Hit years, and this year he is ac-

TORONTO (CP) - The federal government's hopes of cutting inflationary spending by tightening the screws on retail borparty, making his first visit to rowing are having a marked ef-Skagway and the White Pass in fect on automobile sales.

many years, is E. F. Marshall of A Canadian Press survey shows that two months after the mini-In charge of the cruise is Ver- mum down- payment requirenon R. Churchill, assistant to the ment was raised on March 19 31 publishers of the Oregon Journal from one-third to one-half, and and general manager of Journal the borrowing period cut from May 31, June 1, 2. 18 to 12 months, sales of new cars have dropped as much as 21, Mrs. F. Thornton's, 400 4th The Portland Journal 11-day 40 per cent below last year's West, 2-5. charter cruise to, Alaska opens levels, and as much as 75 per

this year's Alaska tourist season cent on used car sales. for the Prince George. The party | Car dealers aren't happy, of arrives in Vancouver at 10:15 to- course, and a cross-country night by special train and will check is being made to get inervied. Also agents for be transferred in busses from G. formation on trade conditions 16. N. station to Canadan National that is expected to lead to demands that buyers be allowed

On this cruise the interesting longer-term credit. itinerary, varied each year, in- "Business took a nosedive in tea, homecooking sale. Legion cldes calls at Ocean Falls, Prince the last three weeks," said one Hail, June 21. Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau, Toronto dealer, who clain of Skagway, Petersburg, Wrangell that prospective customers are and Victoria. It will be the first staying away because of "stagtime the palatial ship, built in gering" payments needed to 1943, calls in at Petersburg, im- off half the cost of a car in 12

portant Alaskan fishing centre. months. Residents of that city, located The tax increase of 10 per cent at the north end of Wrangell in Finance Minister Abbott's Narrows, have often seen the budget is only a minor cause of

trim vessel sailing past their port the selling slump, dealers say. n the distance. They will now Higher price cars are apparhave an opportunity to play host ently not so strongly affected, to the well known ship, during since customers able to afford the three hours to be spent them have in the past usually bought for cash. The hardest-Due to return to Vancouver hit market is the lower-income Sunday morning June 6, the one in low-price new cars and Prince George will spend, the higher-price used cars.

previous day in Victoria, where One large Toronto used-car he was built, for her passen- dealer, who reported nearly all ers to partake of an extensive his sales in the \$300 to \$600 sightseeing program in the cap- bracket, said: "We wouldn't go across the street to buy a late-Once back in port of Van- model used car. We are now couver, the Prince George will giving away 500 gallons of gas be readied for the commence- with them and still we can't | Escapes and Tanks-all sizes ment of the regular tourist sea- sell them."

son, with eight voyages sched- One used-car dealer reported uled between Vancouver and that some new-car dealers, for-Skagway. All sailings are now ced to stick to their list prices, well booked and Canadian Na- had offered him cars at \$300 tional officials are optimistic to \$400 reductions and couldn't | 225-1st E. Phone Green 884 that the 1951 season will com- make a deal.

Cash for old gold. Bulger's. | S. O. N. Meeting Monday, in connection with a traffic in- last night's whist drive and dance May 28, 8 p.m.

Board, returned Thursday night did not appear yesterday.

Ormes Drug Store and Capitol Rupert General Hospital.

luncheon yesterday.

"Being fit to live with is the crux of civil defence." Capt. Boulton cautioned against adopting "common slogar;" that "it can't happen here." It had beer proven in the past that countries had lost their freedom while everyone was saying, "it can't happen here."

To have a broad outlook internationally was a step towards defence of aggression but "we must first widen our vision in our own back yard."

Ha cited the "love they neighbor" policy as a key towards keeping peace and charged that "we in Prince Rupert often have from "harmless" literature. a very narrow viewpoint."

The government, he said, used Blanchett, Mr. Braimo, A. Bak, the taxpayers' money to educate To Sandspit (Friday) -D. W. Indian children. Many of the Nottaway River which flows into younger generation of natives the southeast end of James Bay To Vancouver (today)-Mrs. N. obtained "a good education," but have a potential 1,000,000 horse-

Portland and the rest are mainly bury, R. Mawhinney, J. M. Macri, "I can walk up and down the from the Oregon and Washing- D. E. Rutherford, R. J. McLean, streets of Prince Rupert but I ton cities, with one notable ex- R. Gibson, P. Chapman, W. Scho- never see an Indian man or ception, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. feld, W. G. Gerrard, R. Deforest, woman serving over the counter. Capt. Poulton felt Rotarians, trip from the Islands purposely To Sandspit (today)-W. Van- leaders in international relations, should take the lead "in this field at home."

But even the good-neighbor policy was not the beginning of building a defence against war. It was a matter of individual responsibility which had to begin within the individual, like, first of all, "being fit to live with."

Annount ements

Canadian Legion Card party,

Lutheran tea, May 26. Card Party Catholic Hall, May Job's Daughters Jamboree,

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. tea. June

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• Salt Lake Ferry running on the Prince Rupert to Victoria | According to previous testi- Hans Pettersen ended with the gifts. every Sunday starting at 12 after an inspection here. He had mony Holm was struck while same number of points. Mr. walking on Second Avenue near Kempster won first prize by a cut spent with contests and bingo. Peterson, Mrs. Rupert Holkestad, the Angus Apartments by a car of cards. J. M. Macri, construction sup- • Remember - Rotary Concert driven by Longwill about 1:20 Dancing lasted until 2 a.m. crintendent for Columbia Cellu- Sunday May 27 Capitol Theatre a.m. February 25. Holm's legs following which refreshments son. lose Co., left on today's plane for at 9 p.m., after church. Tickets vere both broken. One was am- were served by Mrs. John Peder- The highlight of the evening tus Holkestad, Miss Cecile Stefa trip to Vancouver on business, available from all Rotarians, putated. He still is in Prince sen, assisted by Mrs. If Jensen, came when the joint hostesses, fens, Miss Olga Zabudney, Miss

the crown's case, called Law- Deanc. rence Rugg who testified as to what he had seen while he (witness) was driving home shortly Morton and Civic

Dr. L. M. Greene said he had attended Holm the early morning in question and said the man The beginning move in civil had had both legs broken below, B.C. Packers, left yesterday defence "is to look within our- the knee and had been in severe by plane for a trip to Queen selves." Capt. W. C. Poulton, state of shock and pain. It had Salvation Army, told the Rotary been found necessary to amputate one leg, he said.

Under cross-examination, Dr Greene admitted that a head injury Holm had received, combined with the state of shock, could have caused "amnesia," which could limit memory of the patient to some time before the accident. Dr. Greene said he could not say from the injuries whether Holm had been facing the car or not.

WORTHING, Sussex, England (P-A chief librarian here doesn't want to be known as a censor but he puts identifying marks on books that he considers "naughty," to distinguish them

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Mrs. Frank Schreeder, Mr. and Olga Zabudney and Aussie Holk- Aussie Holkestad, Mrs. McGriesh Cpl. A. E. Wales, conducting Mrs. Jack Ritchie and "Pop" estad, brought in a decorated and Mrs. Baxter, mothers of

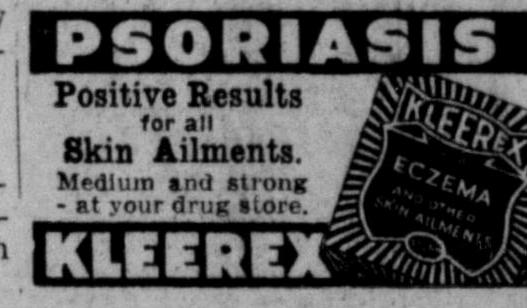
Centre 'Clean up'

The "Morton Show" was the greatest attraction ever to come to the Civic Centre. Compiling the receipts for bookkeeping purposes. Don Forward, general secretary, said today the 5-day show received a total attendance of 2.700 with paid_admissions of

Civic Centre received 25 per cent of the gross gate, or a total of \$700—"which is five times what we would have received if the building had been rented, a privilege Dr. Morton could have obtained." Mr. Forward added.

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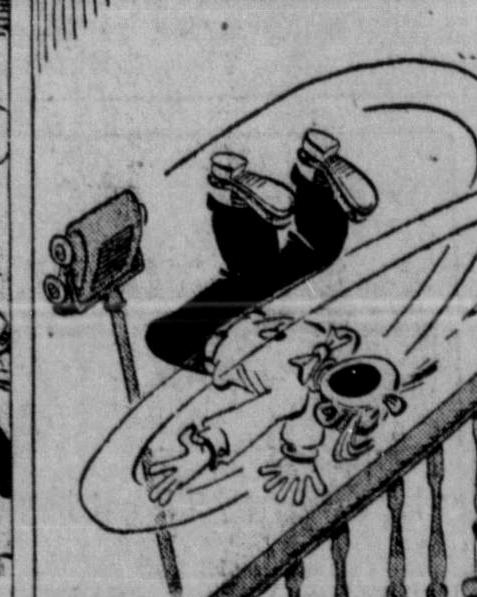
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served by the two hostesses and a Fred Brown, supervisor of ed in police court yesterday to E. Norton, first; Mrs. Olga Pet- a June bride, Miss Margaret lucky cake was cut by Miss Bax-Those taking part were Miss

Evelyn Antilla, Miss Evie Rivett, The evening was pleasantly Mrs. Mel Holkestad, Mrs. Warren Frize winners were Evie Rivett, Mrs. Mockford, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Dorothy Edgar and Erma Peter- Duncan, Miss June Thornton, Miss Dorothy Edgar, Miss Hera-

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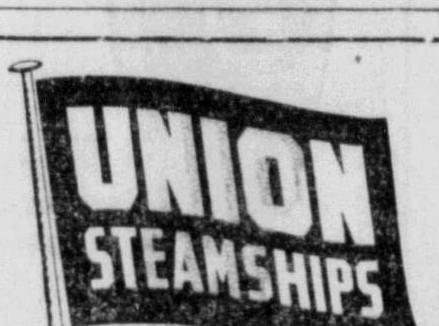
(By LARRY STANWOOD)

A mild catastrophe hit the they can approach for the job. baseball circle in Prince Rupert | Needless to say, an executive this week. Following a couple of any sports association must of letters of resignation, the first be interested in the sport Baseball Association is without and secondly be a sportsman as well. That is why the asso-

President W. F. Stone and Sec- ciation chose the last executive, retary Harry Price both tendered they say, and are indeed sorry their resignations yesterday. to find that neither Mr. Price One of the main reasons they nor Mr. Stone will be able to gave was that neither had been serve them this year. present when elected. Mr. Stone | Opening game will be played also said he was "too busy" and tomorrow evening, weather percould not do justice to his posi- mitting, and this time it is Com-

Vice-president William Gor- son who will mix it. Line-up for don could not be reached for Commercials was given earlier





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Association, All agree, however,

that an "organizing directorate"

is badly needed and all baseball

in Prince Rupert is scratching

its head trying to find someone

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this week. Here's how Manager

Vic Caralli, catcher; Vernon

Ciccone, starting pitcher; L.

Kristmanson and Don Scherk,

elief pitchers; George Barr,

irst base; Bill Sundberg, second

base; Doug Shier, short-stop;

Don Scherk, third base; Andy

Cornwell, centre field and Ray

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tensen, Larry Mathews, Jerry

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teen refugees selected for schol-

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kian and a Ukrainian, are sched-

Kvetoslav Janda, 24, who will

study at the University of Brit-

ish Columbia, was expelled from

university in Brno, Czechoslova-

U.S. zone of Germany.

here reported yesterday.

Wilson, Alexander, Jennings

Lord and A. Wilson.

right for Queen Mary's carpet will send in contributions," said Los Angeles 3, San Francisco highest bidder.

> Mrs. W. R. Walton, Jr., of Oak- katoon today. charge of the handsome piece led some 15,000 miles, has been of needlepoint since the order seen in 63 centres by more than took charge of it 10 months ago, 300,000 Canadians. Canada.

HALIFAX ()—Canadian Ama- by six feet 91/2 inches, was do- weather—to see this royal treas- Choir; solos by Miss Inez Amadio; Grand Guardian (teur Hockey Association yester- nated by the Queen Mother to ure."

| Selections by Rotary Mixed Chor- Evans was presented to the Control of the Column of t day put a sting in its rule book the British government to raise It also was taken outside Can- us; numbers by Mike Colussi's ers by the other of for players or team officials who dollars for her country. The ada-to the Bahamas in Febru- accordion band; selections by original intention was to auc- ary and Bermuda in April. The rule provides for one-year tion it to the highest bidder in The famed piece of needle- G. Large, Miss Yvonne Larson social gathering appeal-for a player or official who withdraws from the ice, fails to ice a team or refuses to start

play within two minutes, after U.S. cities and six in Canada. miles. being ordered to do so by But the bids resulting from the "We have hopes that it could tour were not suitable. The be loaned to Britain, to give the Under a new amendment, rein-IODE offered to establish a British people a chance to see stated professionals will not be public fund of \$100,000 to buy it," said Mrs. Walton. "And perallowed to sign cards with other the carpet for Canada.

than major or senior clubs if they Ford, Glen Carlson and Darryl have been reinstated after Janthas the unusual floral design Commonwealth." of this carpet which the Queen Mother, in her 80s, worked on Football Line-up eventually may appear on china or on furniture.

The designs were adopted, on Prince Rupert will be repre- the Queen's instructions, by the The game, which will follow sented by the following team this Royal School of Needlework the Kinsmen's delayed sports evening in a specially arranged from 18th-century originals at week-end football game against London's Victoria and Albert Greenville: Morgan; Dunbar and Museum and elsewhere. They have never before been used in Eby (captain); Mazzone, Yelland their present form. ' and D. Gomez; Cameron, Pat Wilson, Pavilikis, Armstrong and

The price the IODE hopes to get for the copyright was not mentioned but it will be as high as possible. At present the carpet fund is some \$13,000 below

DP's to Take Chapman Wins Scholarships British Title

PORTCAWL, Wales ()-A flurry of hot golf at the start of the final holes brought Dick Chap- FOR SALE-One oil stove cheap man of Pinehurst, North Caroacross Canada, a Czechoslovalina, the British amateur title today after a soggy 26-hole duel FOR SALE-Baby carriage, 34- has cruised to Alaska, worked uled to arrive here on Monday on with Charles Coe of Oklahoma the steamer Nelly from Bremer-City. The score was 5 and 4. haven, Germany, the Canadian National Railways port agent

Chapman, twice a beaten finalist, was only one up as the two Americans turned for home but he then uncorked a streak of shots that won him the next FOR SALE-Odd pieces of furthree holes.

The North Carolinian, winner kia, in 1948 for political reasons of the United States title back in prior to taking his first state 1940, was two under par in the examination in law. He was morning round which he finishater arrested and sentenced to months' imprisonment for anti-Communist activity. Then

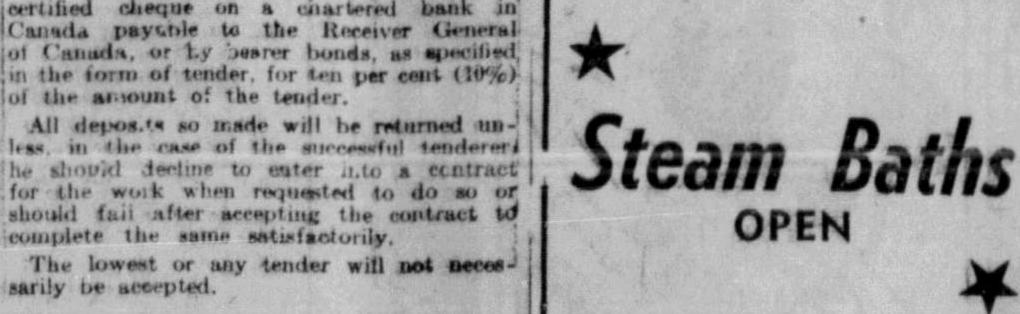
he was drafted into the army from Imanuel College, University and sent to a forced labor camp, of Toronto, now studying at the 1'. Mesto Libava, Moravia, from University of Strasbourg. Profeswhich he escaped in 1950 to the sor Fennell has devoted much time to aiding refugee students. Studying in the Ukraine, Theo The universities at which the FOR SALE—Three piece chest- diately. We invite Private Sur-Hryschke, who is going to Bran- student refugees will study will don University, was forced to be Dalhousie, Montreal, Laval, British Columbia, McGill, Western Ontario, Teronto, Saskatche-They were brought to Munich in wan, Carelton and Brandon.

The International Reguee Orthe Nazis until liberation. Since ganization liner Nelly will bring then he has completed his school more than 1,309 immigrants to studies, three semesters at the Canada on this voyage. They Ukrainian University in Munich will travel in four C.N.R. boat and has attended the Iro English trains to all sections of Canada.



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said in an interview that money | "We've received hundreds of from the sale of the copyright poems and songs about Queen The program selections in- As Past Grand As will go to swell the dollars-for- Mary and the carpet," said Mrs. clude dance numbers by Deana dian of British (Britain fund established by the Walton. "It has been simply Peterson, Elizabeth Pierce, Shar- Dawes installed N

Canada or the United States on point is destined eventually to and Mrs. Vera Roberts. the understanding that it would be placed in the National Galbe placed eventually in a public lery at Ottawa. But before it goes there, the IODE would It was taken on a tour of 28 like to see it travel a few more

haps it could be taken for an-Sale of the copyright means other visit to other parts of the

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makes it wise to postpone lead-During the war the Rangers ing trumps at all? ne according to the weekly played a prominent part in the report of the department of defence of British Columbia, fulture of the Canadian Na- especially in northern and coastia! districts far from Army posts.

The men, who were not acceptions involved in all three table for active service mainly inces is proceeding rapidly because of age, were taken into build be completed by the the Rangers under command of Col. T. A. H. Taylor of Vancouver. H-10 8 7

Col. Taylor this week conferred in fruit crop continue un- in Victoria with C. W. Harvison, d at this date. This indi- second in command of the Royal better crop Canadian Mounted Police, on the role the Rangers could play in civilian defence.

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Owing to a vexing section of lumbia's "sentinels of safety" in the rules, when you lead out the pion truffed. Now was the time the Second World War, the Paci- opponents' trumps you are re- to lead trumps. fic Coast Militia Rangers, may quired to follow suit from the be called back into service again dummy. The question to decide for civilian defence duties. Re- is: Do dummy's trumps have

> South dealer None vulnerable

8-10743 Mr. Dale H-K 5 2 D-742

Mrs. Keen S-KQ96: H-6 4 C-J 8 5 Mr. Champion S-A 5

H-A Q J 9 3 D-A J 10 9

1 NT 2 H 4 H Pass Champion win at his four-heart in Lake District contract if he leads trumps at

opened the king of clubs and from E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for dummy's ace won. Now suppose Skeena, a new post office has not extend its Canso run from Mr. Champion immediately leads been established south of Burns Prince Rupert to Terrace now." three roads of hearts ending Lake to be known as Takysie Mr. Hanson suggested. with the king on the board. Lake. Miss Mary Martins will be He can next play a diamond the first postmistress.

finessing his jack. Mr. Meek would win this trick with the king of diamonds and then lead clubs until Mr. Champion

At this point declarer has lost two tricks and he must lose two lore—a spade and a diamond. Too bad, because if dummy could be reached, a second finesse against Mrs. Keen's queen would successfully bring in the balance of that suit without loss.

Well, of course, Mr. Champion didn't play the hand that way. He realized that to have any chance of holding his diamond losers to one, he had to lead that suit twice from the board. Therefore the leading of trumps had to be postponed because the king of trumps represented that vital second entry to dummy.

He won the first trick with dummy's ace and finessed the diamonds at once. Mr. Meek won the king, cashed a club and led another club which Mr. Cham-

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The ace of diamonds dropped Most of the timber was recov-Mrs. Keen's queen and the hand ered by quick action of the as-This hand is a simple example stated, and the loss, forunately, of the use of dummy's trumps was not too serious.

as entries. There are many more Anyway the booms are not complicated variations of the very full at this time of the year. The Skeena has been dropping pulling during the last few days as rapidly as it rose, Mr. Hanson re-

If Mr. New, who is constantly ported, and within the past week kibitzing the game, will just has fallen six feet. learn the art of leading trumps at the right time, he will have wave in the interior, Mr. Hanson learned the most valuable les- believes there should be no serson at dummy play that an in- ious flood trouble with the

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ing matters of comment. President Don Forward was in the chair and thanked Sgt. Pot-11 terton for a memorable pictorial treat. Guests were Ron Angus! and Alex Dell of Vancouver; F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa and S. C. Thomson of Prince Rupert.

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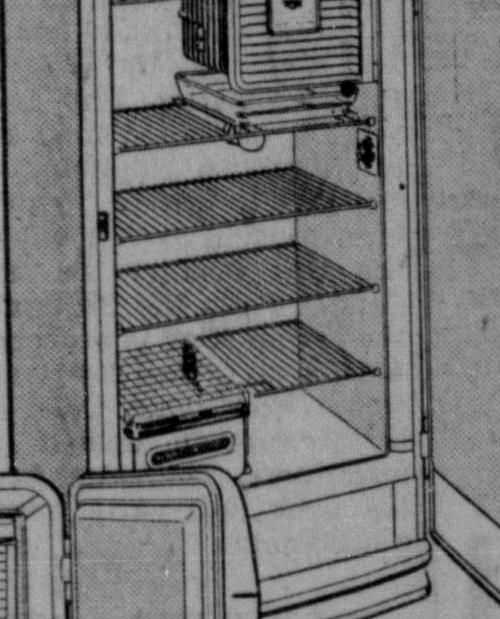
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Yukon Princess and sailed that night on the Prince Rupert for Princess had on board 130 tons of freight for Tulsequah and will load out from Taku Point, hundred tons of concentrates of the Ferest Services and the from the former Polaris-Taku Department of Fisheries by oboperation which has now been closed down.

Several weeks ago, Cominco E has been visiting islands on announced that two properties the coast near here so far and in the northwestern corner of will later visit the interior and British Columbia will be ship- the Queen Charlotte Islands. ping lead and zinc concentrates Prof. Pillsbury is one of the to Trail. These are the Tulse- real pioneer poys of Prince Ruquah Chief and Big Bull. Ex- pert, bling the son of J. H. Pillsploration and development work bury who was an engineer on which has been carried out on townsite and harbor planning these properties during the past here in the beginnings. He rethree years has established ade- ceived all his public and high quate ore reserves, and mining school education here and later graduated from University of

longing to the Polaris Taku Min- now professor of biology. ing Company has been leased by Cominco for a minimum period of five years. It will handle the ore from both the Tulsequah Chief and Big Bull properties at approximately 250 tons per day. Three concentrates will be produced-lead, zinc and copper, The ore also contains some gold and silver, which will be re- deckhand. Nine years later he covered.

miles to Tulsequah landing and ized Canadian. He had prospershipped by barge down Taku ed by the salmon and herring River to tidewater at Taku Point, that filled his nets. Joe had The copper will go to a U.S. enough money to try to bring smelter, and the lead and zinc, his mother here but the Germans

Some 200 men will be employ- couldn't arrange it. A year ago, ed at Cominco's operations in the Canadian government rethe area. Most of them will be newed its representations and experienced hands from Com- finally the red tape was uninco's other operations. There tangled. An airliner that landed are quite a few houses at the in Vancouver a few days ago Polaris Taku mill site, which from the east brought an old will be established as the main lady with tattered sandals and a community. * battered suitcase. Joe's mother

a bowling alley and movie theatre for recreation, and a landing strip al few miles from the settlement makes Juneau, Alaska, a short, one-half-hour trip by air.

Sometimes during the summer, a brand new Cominco com-

The Island King arrived at 8 ted back here early next week southbound.

on this part of the coast. His

Hemlock and Cedar on an area co ering part of Lots 988, 989, 1807. and 1814, situated on the west sid Islands Land District.

Four years will be allowed for re-

The big, strapping fisherman wept unashamedly as he took his 71-year-old mother in his arms. Fifteen years of separation had eyes smiling at her son, the tiny Ambitious ended. In her native tongue. old lady said: "I have never been happier in all my life." "You can thank the fish," said Joe.

Halibut landings during the past week were the lightest in aggregate for any week since the season opened at the first of the month. With the Area No. 2 season closing at midnight Monday, most of the vessels are now at sea for their final trips to that tie up until July 26 when those sive ambition. research will also extend to simi-during the past week.

ar communities on land. Prof. Halibut landings at Prince Pillsbury's work is being carried Rupert for 1951 to date total out under the auspices of the some 8,720,000 pounds. This is National Research Council and about a million more than at the Puppet Show University of British Columbia. 1.300,000 pounds were landed He is receiving the co-operation during the last week.

> The Tantalus, a 5-ton gasoline-powered yacht, registered at St. Paul, Minnesota, tied up briefly in Prince Rupert yacht club floats Thursday on her second lap of a proposed world tour. Capt, and Mrs. Harry Christianson stopped at Seattle early this month, their first port of rest on the cruise. They are headed for all ports on the Alaskan coast. Three crew members sailed with the Christiansons.

> > For Action Advertise!

Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey and George Sanders hold down the leading roles in the film attraction due Monday at the Capitol Theatre, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale," based on the best-selling novel of Jerome

is the fabulous and teeming gar- Great Manhunt," starring Dougdrama of a woman of fashion's and Jack Hawkins. area and catches next week rise to power in the business should be heavy. Then the larg- world, at the cost of walking abroad, is forced to flee for his er vessels of the local fleet will over a few people on her way up, very life when, by chance, he head for the more remote Area Weidman's novel told a frank No. 3 and the smaller ones will and penetrating story of exces-

pursuits by that time will oper- tral part in "I can Get It For this year, prices for first class Sanders is Dailey's rival for halibut topped the 20c mark Hayward's affections in "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

By Children

and dressing puppets has been Eve and Easter Day ceremonies the main task for the last three at St. Peter's, the colorful Swiss months of 33 children in Bewd- Guards celebration and intimate ley, 10 miles north of here. Now views of the Pope. they're ready to stage a series of strictly home-grown puppet quist's dummy rather than the

pets the children have also plan to put on shows in a dance learned to manipulate them, pavilion and the community They are similar to a ventrilo- hall.

Suspenseful Film Coming

Impressive Holy Year Delineation on Local Screen

Thrilling story of a fugitive trailed by a thousand police in strange country of whose language and people he is completely ignorant comes to the screen of the Totem Theatre here next The background for the story Monday and Tuesday in "The ment industry of New York. The las Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns

In the picture, an American becomes party to a state secret leak of which would mean disaster to the reigning govern-

Down the picturesque and twisting streets of Italian cities. a grim pursuit proceeds and Fairbanks finds several unexpected and unwilling allies in his journey of terror which rises to a crescendo of suspense high in the Dolomite mountains. Miss Johns is a song and dance girl who shields him from the police.

A second attraction on the first of the week bill at the Totem is an impressive film delineation of "Holy Year 1950," which shows PORT HOPE, Ont. @-Painting spectatcular scenes of Christmas

string-operated type.

The youngsters, ranging in age | Recordings are used for music from four to 14, have been and dialogue in the puppet taught by Mr. and Mrs. Harry shows. The children have work-Nickels and Mrs. Dora Holdaway. ed behind a small stage built by In addition to making the pup- older boys in the group but now

TODAY 6:50 - 9

JOHN WAYNE - MONTGOMERY CLI in "ROCKY MOUNTAIN"

Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee 4 STANLEY CLEMENTS EVELYN ANKER

"TEXAN ME CALAMITY JA SUSAN HAYWARD



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Matinee Tuesday 4 p.m.

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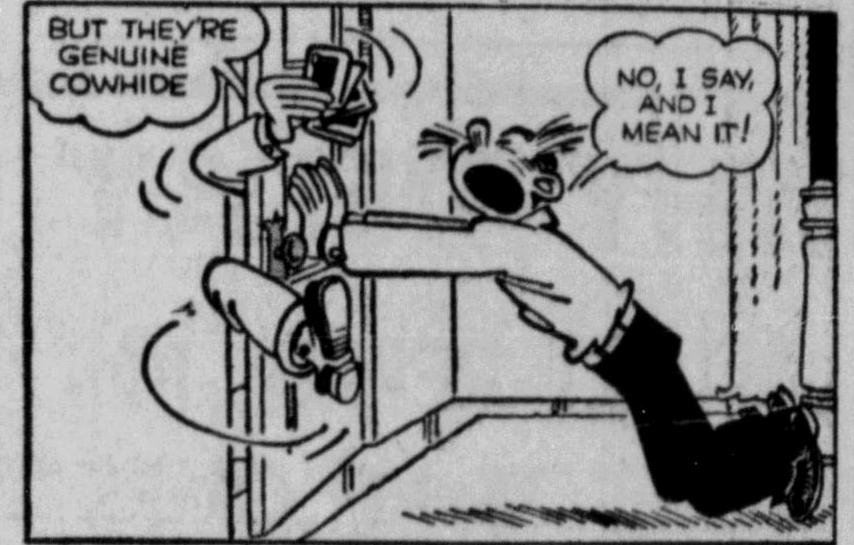
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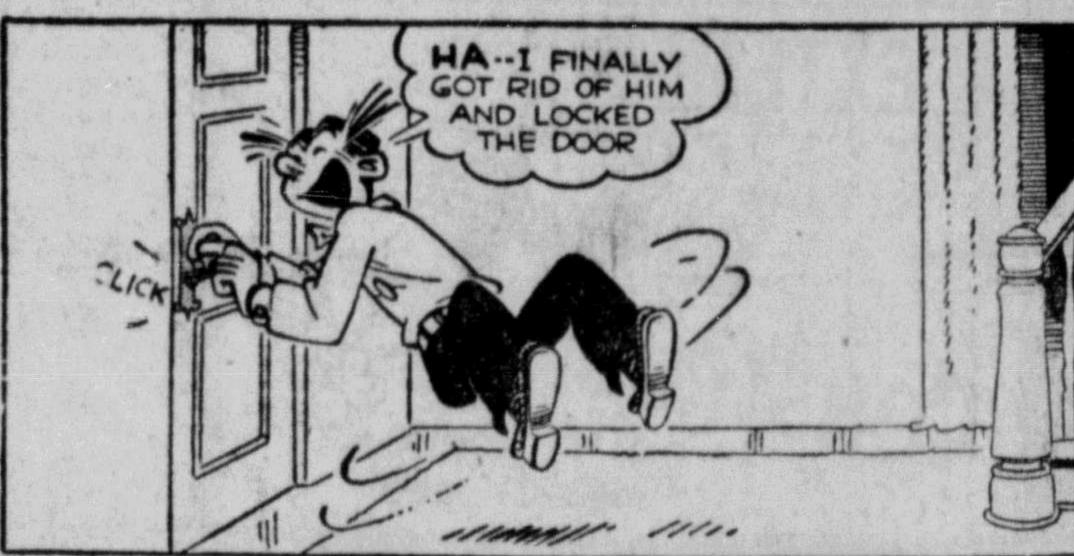






























Men's Gabardine

Ketchikan whence he was to proceed to Tulsequah by Alaska Coastal Air Lines. The Yukon the port for Tulsequah, several

operations are underway. The nearby concentrator be- British Columbia where he is

These will be trucked seven Snow Cloud, and was a natural-

marched into Yugoslavia and he to Trail.

The community already boasts had completed the long journey.

munity will be born. Accumulation of freight for Prince Rupert on Vancouver docks has been pretty well cleaned up by two coastal freighters which arrived here the middle of the week-the Yukon Princess. Capt. John Campbell, on Wednesday and the Island King, Capt. Ed. Swank, on Thursday. am. Thursday and, after discharging 350 tons of general cargo here, left at 10 a.m. Friday for Watson Island and Skeena River canneries. The cargo for Wat: n Island included 100 tons of aluminum sulphate, all the way from Britain, which had been brought to Vancouver from the Old Country via Panama Canal. From the Skeena River, the Island King is proceeding to Alice Arm, to load 200 tons of ore from Torbit mine, thence going to Stewart to unload mining machinery. The vessel is expec-

Prof. R. W. Pillsbury of University of British Columbia has been in the city for the past week and will remain hereabouts for the coming month engaged in study of natural communities of plants and animal life on the beaches

AUCTION SALE

of the Forest Ranger at Queen Charlotte City, B.C., the Licence X50464, to cut 5,930,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, of Kumdis Island, Queen Charlotte

moval of timber. "Provided anyone unable to attend the auction in person may submit tender to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid." Further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the Disrict Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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