d Empress Hotel, Third Ave.



Gripping With Economic Crisis

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1947

w Road Into Atlin to nnect Alaska Highway

Might Serve As Northern Link For Road Northward From Hazelton

ow highway connecting Atlin with the Alaska at the local L which could serve as a northern link with lateness has a sen in the sortrested "A" coast route from Hezelton, may be cted in the near future, according to H. G. ald. M.P. for Skeena, who says that the govis giving it favorable consideration. Mr.

night's train from Ottawa.

government the other half."

beginning on the "A" route

the coast," he said.

Seamen's Union

Delegates Meet

This is Charge of Russia

mediate the "undeclared war in

seriously complicated the medi-

been accepted by the Nether-

Regarding American

Mediation Offer

rant s nguara

ane-load for Province ario Lands

ish immigrants to Onno sooner arrived here than offers of jobs were ade and accepted. anguard of 7,000 should territory. within the next few

were 34 men and five arriving yesterday. vere greeted by Premier Ontario and Hon. Dana

ninister of planning, and relatives and friends.

E WEATHER

the night, othewise skies ship owners and rival Canadian nostly clear. Scattered lake seamen's union. This was for the month. storms are expected in announced by W. F. Grant, Naad evening today and gineers. Scattered showers and weather have brought elief to the drought-CIRCUMVENTING

UNITED NATIONS Forecast Rupert, North Coast and harlottes-Cloudy, clearhe late afternoon. Clear Tuesday-Cloudy in the , clearing by afternoon light. Little change in ture. Lows tonight and morrow-At Port Hardy ince Rupert 48-65, Telereek 45-65.

prairies.

QUEEN IS 47 DON-Queen Elizabeth is ating her 47th birthday quiet family anniversary. evening there will be a family dinner party at lands government. Gromyko has ingham Palace at which urged the council to go slow on Mary will be present. the question of mediation.

Attentice & Commerco int Promised By Region 2 Action to situation

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whereby ing of mail arriving on late afternoons of certain days of the week is to be taken, G. H. Clarke of Vancouver, regional director of postal services, has advised Archibald arrived on Saturday the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. The matter is being "Hon. C. D. Howe told me that taken up with the Postmaster he will give consideration to a here.

Mr. Clarke, in a letter to the road from Atlin to the Alaska Chamber, expresses regret to Highway," Mr. Archibald said, "The proposal is that the federal learn that the service had not government put up half the been entirely satisfactory. Last money ad the British Columbia May, when he was here, it had been considered that the staff was adequate. At that time Total cost of the road would reduction was made as it was be \$600,000. The road would be felt that the staff was excessive, 57 miles long half in British no postwar decrease having been Columbia and half in the Yukon made at that time in spite of lesser population than what there had been during the war. "It could serve as a northern

which has been proposed to connect the Alaska Highway with Central British Columbia near NEW HOMES

Building for Month Valued at \$17,620

Permits for the construction of TORONTO (Union delegates two new homes were the largest from three unions, claiming rep- items in the list of building perswept southward over resentation of 4,000 marine of- mits issued at the City Engin-Columbia and will result ficers will meet representatives eer's office in July. A permit to weather throughout of the Canadian Seamen's Union J. S. Lindsay to build a \$4,000 the province today. A in Montreal this week to discuss residence on Atlin Avenue and ttered thunderstorms oc- joint action in support of the one issued to John Moritiz for a n the southern interior C.S.U. in its dispute with the \$3,500 home on Eleventh Street were included in the \$17,620 totall

Permits issued so far this year or in the late after- tional Association of Marine ... are valued at \$133,247, as compared with \$198,490 in the first seven months of 1946. In July of last year \$81,650 in permits were

Preliminary work for a new office building for Dr. C. H. Hankinson on Second Avenue. adjoining the Civic Centre was authorized, with the granting of a permit for \$1,000 for excavation of the site. The permit for the building itself has not been MOSCOW, (P-Russia charged

Building construction in July that the United States offer to was considerably lower than in June, when there was \$55,510 Indonesia was a means of cur- worth of work authorized. Howcumventing the United Nations | ever. it exceeded the May total

and demanded that the Security | which was only \$9,325. Council itself take binding ac- W. Worchuk, \$50, Comox Avtion. This surprise Soviet move enue, repairs.

Mrs. E. M. Montgomery, \$200, ation plan, which already has Seventh Avenue East, repairs. Grand Cafe, \$1,500, repairs.

> P. Brew, \$250, repairs. E. Anderson, \$275, Second Avenue, repairs.

Dr. W. S. Kergin, \$600, Fourth Avenue West, alterations. John Moritz, \$3,500 Eleventh Street, new construction.

Paul Vogel, \$305, Fifth Avenue East, repairs. Dr. C. H. Hankinson, \$1,000,

Second Avenue, excavation. Miss Bates, \$2,400, Eleventh Avenue East, addition.

Mrs. O. Vaccher, \$640, Seventh Avenue West, repairs. Rex Cafe, \$1,000, Second Av-

enue, repairs. * J. S. Lindsay, \$4,000, Atlin Avenue, new construction. Mrs. Doris Dodd, \$100, Eighth

St. Elmo Hotel, \$500, Second Avenue, repairs. H. Grindstrand, \$250, Fifth Avenue East, repairs.

Samuel Bill, \$200, Third Avenue West, repairs. M. Vancerheide, \$150, Eleventh

Avenue, repairs. M. Vanderheide, \$100, Eleventh

Avenue East, garage. G. F. Forbes, \$600, Second Avenue, repairs.

Local Tides

	Tuesday,	August	5, 1947	
High		2.59	19.9	fee
mgi	To de de la la	15:45	18.9	fee
Low		9:25	3.3	fee
LOW	***************************************	21:40	6.5	fee



CELEBATE MASS IN BOMB-RUINED CHURCH-Kneeling worshippers fill the roofless ruins of St. George's Catholic cathedral, Southwark, London, Eng., during the pontifical high mass marking the coming of age of the diocese of the Knights of Columba. This is one of the many churches that were heavily damaged by German bombs and rocket shells which rained on London during the war.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	11.00
B. R. Con	05
B. R. X.	
Cariboo Gold	2.15
Dentonia	
Hedley Mascot	
Minto	
Pend Oreille	2.00
Pioneer	3.75
Premier Border	
Privateer	
Reno	10
Salmon Gold	
Sheep Creek	1.05
Taylor Bridge	
Vananda (ask)	
Congress	,04
Pacific Eastern	
Hedley Amalg.	03
Spud Valley	
Central Zeballos	
Silbak Premier	.67
Oils—	
A. P. Con	
Čalmont	.42
C. & E.	
Foothills	2.85

Fish Sales

Canadian Margaret I, 58,000, 22.6c and 18c,

B.C. Rover, 70,000, 22.6c ad 18c, Storage. Passing Cloud, 35,000, 22.8c and

18c, Whiz. Ispaco, 48,000, 22.6c and 18c, W. H. Tooth, who was to have

Storage.

18c. Booth.

18c. Atlin. Roy Roberts, 24,000, 22.6c and

18c. Pacific. Cora II, 57,000; P. Doreen

21,000; Helen II, 18,000-Co-op.

CARR IN MEXICO OTTAWA - Commissioner S.

T. Wood of the R.C.M.P. said known for some time that "we have no instructions to pick him up."

More Registrations For Associated Boards of Trade Session Here

Registrations have been speeding up since the week-end for July 18. the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade to be held here this week, commencing with sessions of the resolutions committee on Wedseven reservations had been remaximum wind velocity, 16 going airmail in the morning had GAS SHOVEL lowing have been received:

Prince George-John McInnis, ******************************* M.L.A., Mayor Jack Nicholson, * Cecil Elphicke, T. S. Carmichael, T. E. Richardso and W. S. Rus- I sell. (In addition to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Harry Bowman, A. M. Patterson and H. G. Perry).

Smithers-Arthur Dockrill, P. H Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bussinger and R. L. Brash. (In ad-

ditio to K. B. Warner). Hazelton-C. W. Dawson, Allan Benson, George Collins and

George Martin.

Ketchikan-Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Ferris, W. L. Baker, Wilfrid Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wigutoff. -

come from Stewart, will be un-White Hope, 32,000, 22.8c and able to be here and W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for Atlin, will represent Vinette Prince, 50,000, 22.6c and the Stewart Board of Trade.

Phillip Briggs, president of the Briggs Steamship Co., is back in the north after a business visit that took him as far as Chicago, Friday that the force has Minneapolis and St. Paul. Efforts are being made to obtain Mexico was the hideout of Sam | two C-3 freighters of the Knot Carr, the missing key figure type through the United States in Canada's Russian spy probe Maritime Commission. This move of two years ago but declared announces Mr. Briggs, is encouraging and understood to be meeting with success.

B.C. Products Supplement

Attention of readers is called to the special B.C. Products supplement contained in today's Daily News. Featuring news and advertisements of makers of B.C. Products, the six-page section has been sponsored by the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade which, with cooperation of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, is staging the B.C. Products at the Civic Centre on Wednesday night of this week.

CHEMICAL WAS CAUSE OF FIRE

Blast Results In \$100,000 Damage at Sault Ste. Marie

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAULT STE MARE (P)—The explosion of a chemical known as D-Sul-X was blamed for a \$100,-000 fire on Saturday which destroyed the experimental plant of the Chromium Mining and Smelting Corporation. Before being isolated the quick action of the firemen the fire threatened the corporation's main plant and caused extensive damage to nearby homes and business establishments.

WEATHER IS BETTER HERE

July This Year Finer Than Last in Spite of Wet Start

Prince Rupert's weather in 1947 is proving definitely better than 1946. So far this year there NASCOPIE FOLK has been sunshine totalling 632.5 hours in the aggregate, as com pared with 563.8 hours in the first seven months of last year. The 1947 precipitation to date has been 43.84 inches compared with 48.99 inches in the corresponding period of 1946.

July was a pleasant month, in spite of a wet start, with 128.6 hours of sunshine on 21 days and 4.23 inches of rain on 17 days.

Other July weather figures. Maximum temperature, 73.1 on

Minimum, 41.3 on July 1.

Mean temperature, 56.3. Highest barometer reading, 30.82 on July 29.

nesday afternoon. Since last Lowest barometer reading, 29.31 out in the morning. ome 250 let-

ceived, notifications for the fol- miles per hour from southeast consisted of upwards of 1200 leton July 3.

MORE POLIO

VANCOUVER-Five new cases

of poliomyletis were reported

in Greater Vancouver area at

the week-end, reported Dr.

Stewart Murray, city medical

NEW YORK -- Joe Louis,

heavyweight champion, will

meet Jersey Joe Walcott of

Camden, New Jersey, in a ten-

round non-title fight at Madi-

son Square Garden November

14. This was announced yes-

terday by the Twentieth Cen-

MENTING NEW MEDAL

OTTAWA - Department of

Defence headquarters an-

nounced that the Royal Cana-

dian mint will start manufac-

turing the Defence of Britain

Medal as soon as the dies are

received from the United King-

dom. Striking of the medal

has already started in Britain.

"CEASE FIRE" ORDERED

BATAVIA-Acting Governor-

General Hubertus J. Van Mook

welcomed the United States

offer to mediate the Indo-

nesian conflict but expressed

doubt that the Indonesian Re-

public could enforce the "Cease

Fire" order of the United Na-

tions Security Council. Van

Mook issued an order for

"Cease Fire" to Dutch troops

effective tonight. The United

Nations Security Council on

Friday had called on the Neth-

erlands and the Republic of

Idonesia to cease hostilities

immediately. The vote was 8-0

with three absentees. The ac-

tion was on part of a resolu-

tion with the final vote yet

to come.

tury Club.

Bulletins

of Berlin.

Prime Minister Will Make Important Speech

LONDON (CP)—The government will soon introduce a special autumn budget to counteract any inflationary dangers arising from measures it will announce on Wednesday to meet Britain's present economic crisis, it was learned today. The most serious problem may come from increased spending

LANDLORDS MAY

OBTAIN HOMES

caused by the existing rental

regulations. Present eviction

REACH WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG. (P) - Seven more

persons who were aboard the

Hudson's Bay Company supply

ship Nascopie when she piled up |

on a reef near Cape Dorset, Baf-

fin Land, July 21, shopped for

new clothing Saturday after be-

ing flown here. There were 13 in

all flown here. The rest, total-

ling about 60, are expected by

The first day's airmail from

Vancouver Friday afternoon was

not as heavy as that which went

RUSSIA MAKING ARMS

BERLIN-The American mili-

FORD COMPANY STRIKE

Co., threatened by a strike of

its 107,000 production workers,

offered conditionally yesterday

to waive the Taft-Hartley labor

law's court protection against

DUTCH TAKE MALANG

BATAVIA-The scorched,

dead city of Malang, seat of

the Indonesian republic's par-

liament, surrendered to the

Dutch Thursday, the Nether-

lands Army announced. Other

Dutch columns raced toward

the blazing town of Tjilatjap,

chief republican port on the

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS

LIVERPOOL - Jewish shop-

keepers windows in several sec-

tions of Liverpool and Man-

chester were smashed at the

week-end and police received

an emergency call from a Jew-

ish doctor who said he had

been assaulted in a cafe.

There were other disorders. A

squad of cars operated through

the cities but no arrests were

made. Tension mounted in

Liverpool as red painted, anti-

semetic signs appeared near

the docks and Jewish shop

keepers windows in several

sections of the city were

smashed. Windows of syna-

gogues were also smashed.

south Java coast.

union contract violations.

DETROIT—The Ford Motor

Inbound Air Mail

Was 250 Letters

train this afternoon.

their homes.

powers of workers in industries whose production is to be stepped up. Premier Attlee had a preliminary meeting today with OTTAWA (P)-Final touches are the financial group of cabinet now being put to the plan under members.

which persons will be permitted | The Prime Minister spent yesto obtain possession of their terday at 10 Downing Street prehomes if they can show they are paring an important speech he suffering greater than the pres- will deliver on Wednesday. He ent occupants. The plan would will describe the plight of the involve establishment of organi- country financially and tell of zations across Canada to hear steps being taken to remedy the individual cases of hardship situation.

ers from obtaining possession of IS Drowned

Harry Beaven Loses Life While Saving That of Child

According to private advices received in Prince Rupert today, Harry Beaven, -aged 35, well known farmer of Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, was drowned on Saturday in the Copper River there when he plunged into the river to save a child who was in dis-

Deceased, son of H. R. Beaven, for many years a well known merchant of Queen Charlotte City, had lived on the Islands since boyhood. He is survived by a widow and children.

DUMPS-BURNS

A gasoline shovel being used by Highway Construction Company toppled over a bank and caught fire about 11:50 Saturday morning. The shovel was in operation on part of the new road that is being put in from Park Avenue to the Co-op plant at tary government announces it Fairview. Fred Buspin, who was has discovered large quantities handling the controls of the maof war material which ap- chine at the time of the acciparently had been manufac- dent, managed to jump clear. tured for an unidentified for- As there was no water conneceign power secreted in stock tions handy the fire department piles in two German factories, had to use two of their tank in the United States section trucks to quell the oil blaze that resulted when the shovel rolled down a fifteen-foot bank.

> STRIKE IS IMMINENT DETROIT-The C.I.O. United Automobile workers have ended eight hours bargaining with the announcement that only a last-minute truce could stave off a strike of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production workers at noon on Tuesday. The union announced a strike deadline for 46 Ford plants across the United States. The dispute is over contract protection, under the Taft-Hart-

Baseball Scores

ley law.

SATURDAY American League Detroit 1, Boston 2. Chicago 13, Washington 1. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8. Cleveland 2-0. New York 3-3.

National League Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 12. Beston 6, Cincinnati 7. New York 10-4, Pittsburgh 2-5. SUNDAY

Ameri ach League Cleveland 4, New York 5. St. Louis 0-4, Philadelphia 2-3. Chicago 2, Washington 1. Detroit 10, Boston 3.

National League Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 12. Brooklyn 0, Chicago 6. New York 11-6, Pittsburgh 8-6. Boston 4-1, Cincinnati 2-6.



AIN'S DELEGATE LIGHTS UP—Britain's foreign minister, Bevin, right, receives a light for his cigarette from one saides, at the council table, as the European economic conthe on the Marshall Plan got under way in Paris. Delegates 16 nations of western Europe took part in the conference, Soviet Russia ad her satellites refused to attend.

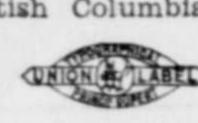
health officer. Total for the district is now 72 and for the lower mainland. Juneau-Jack Fletcher and W. LQUIS MATCHED Robert Webb.

PHILLIP BRIGGS BACK IN JUNEAU

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Fallacious Limitations

IN GENERAL the capacity to consume is unlimited. So is the work to be done. A free economy must always put the burden of proof on those who

would set artificial limits on production. Markets of specific products may have visible limits. But a new price or a new product can open unsuspected opportunities. Often the number or length of jobs appears to have narrow bounds. But time and again men have lifted their eyes to wider horizons and found more work than they could do.

Wherever employers or workers can get as much immediate return for smaller production there is a great temptation to hold down. But this is folly in the long run. For a hungry world is deprived of goods it might have. The total effect of such artificial scarcities spells eventual suicide for any economy or political system. For in the end humanity will demand one which fills its needs. Every individual who combats the beliefs of limitation and strive to increase production helps to preserve a free system.

INSECTS FOREST MENACE

THE EXTENT to which British Columbia's forests are annually depleted by insects and fire is a matter for concern and action. By far the greater of these destroyers is insects. They take an annual toll of 401,000,000 board feet of standing timber. The annual depletion by fire is less than 3,000,000 board feet. Leaf eating insects like the Hemlock looper and the Spruce bud worm lay waste to thousands of acres of forest in the Coast areas. Bark beetles destroy huge areas of the Pine species in the Interior. In some cases these ravages extend over hundreds of miles.

Now that British Columbia's forest land have been placed on a basis of Sustained Yield Management it is more imperative than ever that steps be taken to prevent and adequately combat this costly

depletion of our forest resources.

Considering British Columbia produces 45 per cent of Canada's total forest cut, this depletion by pests is a matter of national importance. In this regard it is apparent the first step for more efficient insect control in our forests is the establishment of a Dominion Entomological Station in British Columbia. In this respect Eastern Canada is well equipped yet in spite of the speedy expansion of the forest industries in this Province the Dominion Government has not yet seen fit to take such control and preventative measures.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

The naming of Prince Rupert ing room window and a fragment was no simple problem. To think fell among the dishes on Cripp's up an acceptable choice was the table. Said he, casual like: "I responsibility that attracted in- asked for bread and ye gave me terest all over Canada. There a stone." were thousands of suggestions-

many of high standard and not a A little slow music, Professor! few impossible. Competition was This is a story about rain, and invited by the late Charles M. Prince Rupert isn't even men-Hays, this being away back tioned. The humiliation of it. It around 1907. Prince Rupert was appears that the Port Angeles a soldier and a rover. Had he (Washington) Chamber of Comlived today, he certainly would merce will sue John Gunther and have been heard from, too. First | Harper Brothers for a statement chairman of the Hudsons' Bay in Gunthers' new book-"Inside Co. "of gentlemen adventurers," the U.S.A." The statement is that his life was full and active. The "Port Angeles, Washington, has name sounds and looks well. the heaviest rainfall in the Uni-There could have been far worse ted States-141 inches per year. ones picked.

cancelled reservations and in There used to be certain local sages who argued that the town- one case a business deal was site of Prince Rupert should have been kept within that area bounded by Hays Creek and Morse Creek. They were not without support. As one faced | disappointment after disappointment and viewed the miles of stumps and little else, there seemed logic and reason to what was said. There would have been more all round convenience. lighter taxation, and advantages in other ways. Yet, the general trend of development today clearly indicates it is just as well the townsite was cleared in the way it was. All signs point to the building of a substantial city and not a small town. So far as that goes. Prince Rupert is still in the latter classification but it is certain such a "small town" is on the way out t oward more spacious days.

The Premier Hotel was dismantled as far back as a generation ago. Lionel Crippen was one of the many who breakfasted there and blasting was not uncommon around the bacon and eggs hour. Rocks smashed a din-

THIS DISTRICT BEING FILMED

Fulfilling an undertaking that was made to the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council some time ago that this area would be featured in a Government Travel Bureau film production, C. R. D. Ferris, chief photographer of the bureau, will arrive in Prince Rupert on Thursday of this week. Advice to this efviews of topical interest.

DISTRICT GIVEN

The Hart Highway, which will connect the British Columbia road system directly with the Alaska Highway by connecting Prince George with Dawson Creek, came in for a lot of publicity last week at the International Sourdough reunion held at Seattle. T. M. Watson, Klondye veteran and retired Prince George business man did the boosting.

In Prince Rupert on his way back from Seattle, Mr. Watson told of his efforts to brighten the darkness of ignorance that surrounds northern highway transportation in the minds of Americans and southern Cana-

"They didn't know anything about the highways in the north and less than nothing about the Hart Highway," he said. "I told them it would make a great saving in distance from the coastal states to Alaska by tying the Alaska Highway with the B.C.

Mr. Watson plans to return to Prince George tonight after arriving in the city last week by air. He has been visiting at the home of W. A. McChesney here. The International Sourdough reunion, an annual affair that was deferred for five years, was attended by 250 sourdoughstechnically people who were in the Yukon, Alaska or northern British Columbia gold country prior to December 31, 1899. There were hundreds of wives and families along with the old timers.

Mr. Watson entered the Yukon in April, 1899, and left it in 1911, when he went to Prince George. He is still proud of his early associations and is an enthusiastic member of the International Sourdoughs' Association.

"Our next convention will be held in Vancouver in 1948." he said. "Our new president is B. J. Parker, a Vancouver man."



INCOME TAX Returns Prepared - See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Avc. (Near CFPR)

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"Not a tittle of truth to it remarked C. A. Berner, superintendent of Canadian Nationa Railways, this morning in commenting with some indigation or fect has been received by E. T. open on the evening in question; 13. Applewhaite, secretary of the lo- said Mr. Berner, and there were The trip, financed on proceeds cal council. Mr. Ferris will spend 45 passengers in all for the train. from the sale of paper collecthree or four days here taking There was no occasion for any- tions, has been planned to propictures of industries and other one having to stand up whatever, mote the high ideals of citizenhe said.

PUBLICITY BREAK Misses Ada, Lucille and Sylvia Canada.

resources.

BOY SCOUTS COMINGHERE

Goodwill Party From Quebec To be Here Next Week

Twenty Boy Scouts of the a letter which appeared in the Woodlands Boy Scout Troop, Ver-Daily News Saturday complain- dun, Quebec, who have been speing about the case of an elderly cially selected to act as goodwill blind woman who had to stand ambassadors from the East on a up while waiting an hour and a 7,000-mile goodwill jaunt from half for a late outgoing train last Montreal to the Pacific Coast, week. Two waiting rooms were will reach Prince Rupert August

ship, personal contacts with lodge. other scouts acress Canada, and a deeper realization of the vast-Three Vancouver sisters, the ness, beauty and greatness of the National Jamboree of the

Mayer, arrived in the city Sun- The Verdun Scouts are known ington, D.C. It was the largest day afternoon enroute to Lake as the Ambassador Troop of Canadian party present at this Kathlyn at Smithers to spend a Canadian Scouting. In 1937, 40 event, which attracted more than members of this troop attended 30,000 scouts of all nations.

UNITED STATES CURRENCY

MUST BE TURNED INTO THE BANKS

Why? Because U.S. do!lars spent by tourists are needed to

pay for the many imported goods and services essential to keep

Canadian industry at a high level of production and employment.

To ensure that U.S. dollars are made available for this purpose,

the Foreign Exchange Control regulations require that merchants,

hotel-keepers, service stations, and all others turn in whatever

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1. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency to anyone in

2. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency in change

to another Canadian resident even though the latter has tendered U.S. currency in

3. No Canadian resident is permitted to retain in his possession U.S. currency in excess

of \$10.00, but is required to turn in such funds to his bank for conversion into Canadian

4. Merchants or others catering to the tourist trade may pay U.S. currency to non-resident

tourists in change if U.S. currency is tendered for a purchase, and may retain in their

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when he arrives here on his annual official visit. The banquet will be held at the Commodore

Mr. Matson is at Terrace today and will meet Lakelse Lodge at the interior town this evening, arriving here Tuesday. Mr. Matson will go to Prince George after visiting the local lodge, then on to Dawson Creek in the Peace River country where he will install officers in a newly formed

Boy Scouts of America at Wash-

MCCUTCHEON PHARMACY IT

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Social Doings

WED HERE Couple Wed

is Sharp Becomes Bride At Cathedral glas Christison

A central British Columbia man ing united a popular claimed a Toronto girl as his couple was solemniz- bride at a quiet wedding cere-Saturday evening at mony solemnized by Canon W. of Mr. and Mrs. Eric F. Rushbrook at St. Andrew's 452 Eighth Avenue Cathedral Saturday night when en Miss Iris Marjorie Miss Marjorie Annice Wood. ounger daughter of Mr. daughter of Mr. a.nd Mrs. Clar-John Sharp of Spring- | Ence Wood, of Toronto, was joint became the bride of ed in marriage to Magnus Bjorne Stewart Christison, Hougen, of Tatalrose, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Berent Hougen of ison of Prince Rupert. Whitehorse.

with corsage of white Cafe followed the ceremony at carnations. The bride which 25 guests congratulated in marriage by Grant the newly-married couple. Toast to the bride was proposed by R.

Mr. Christopherson was the

A reception in the Broadway

to the bride was proposed by R.

B. Rawson. The bride's table

which she cut in traditional

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bridegroom, acted as was centred with a wedding cake

ils and pink-and- followed by dancing to music by

on the Camosun

day costs of material and furniture are up fifty percent?

business trip to Stewart.

• Remember! Port Day, Prince Rupert's marine holiday, August

Mrs. Percy Welter sailed on the Camosun Saturday night on trip to Vancouver.

 Attention Oddfellows and Rebekahs-Banquet in Commodore Cafe, August 5, at 6:30 p.m. honor of the Grand Master (182)

A. E. Cembella returned Sunday afternoon on the Coquitlam from a holiday trip spent in Vancouver and Kelowna.

• Tickets for Associated Boards banquet, August 8, at Civic Centre, available from W. F. Stone. in limited quantities.

 Kindling wood free while it lasts. Apply Central Hotel. (182)

Mrs. Glen Lundquist arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from Seattle to pay a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno, Fifth Avenue West. Mrs. Lundquist is accompanied by her friend, Miss Carol Singeroth.

rural dean of the Anglican Victoria arrived in the city on has been in Prince Rupert re-Church from Vanderhoof, was the Coquitlam Sunday afternoon cently in the course of a visit a visitor in the city over the to spend a holiday visiting their through the district. Among the day night. He will leave today ments. for Terrace to pick up his car and return to Vanderhoof, visit- B. C. Products Bureau of Van- retary. ing parishes enroute.

Mrs. Duncan MacKenzie of Saturday night's train to join a couple of days earlier. They W. D. Gray, chairman of the B.C. will be here for the next week or | Products Bureau, will arrive on so as the guests of their son-in- Wednesday. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Saunders.

brother, William Esselmont, of arrived in the city Sunday after- Coulter. Haney, niece and nephew of D. noon on the Coquitlam to spend Attending the bride, who wore G. Esselmont of Prince Rupert, the next month on temporary Sween in the presence a rose street-length dress with were in the city Sunday after- duty at Prince Rupert General rose corsage, was Mrs. Lavern L | noon on the Coquitlam on their | Hospital. While in the city they g a street-length dress | Christopherson, of Prince Ru- | way to Stewart to spend a holi- | will stay at the home of Miss | crepe silk with brown pert. She wore a dress of jersey day with their grandparents, Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J s and corsage of blue print with corsage of carnations. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford.

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ning on the Coquitlam on a brief a charming, talented Port Queen. Centre. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

> (tf) Camosun Saturday night on a ver. business trip to Ocean Falls.

> > day afternoon from a holiday spend a holiday in the south. trip to Vancouver.

Event of the Year

William Noble left Saturday afternoon by Canadian Pacific Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rawson Please make reservations early, returned to the city at the end Tickets for dance also available of the week from a week's vaca-(185) tion trip to Lakelse Lake.

> E. Carson Wallace left Saturday by air on a brief business trip to Vancouver. He expects to return to the city by boat on Wednesday.

Douglas Payne and Jack Eastwood returned home by car Saturday afternoon following three weeks' motoring trip which took them as far south as San Francisco.

Rev. J. Miller McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane of week-end and preached at St. son and daugher-in-law, Dr. and Peter's Church, Seal Cove. Sun- Mrs. R. M. Lane, Summit Apart-

> couver Board of Trade, arrived is to be staged in the Civic Cen-

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Tuesday on the Coquitlam on a from a holiday trip to Vancouholiday trip to Vancouver.

• Chamber of Commerce Con-H. A. Black sailed Sunday eve- | Vote Lorraine Youngman for vention Ball, Fri. August 8, Civic

> urday afternoon by air from a California. Hugo Kraupner sailed on the week's business trip to Vancou-

Miss Yvonne Morin returned to city police detachment is sailing turned to the city on Saturday the city on the Coquitlam yester- on the Coquitlam Tuesday to

Mrs. Marie Lundquist of Seat-• Plan to be in town for Car- tle arrived in the city Sunday mer Birdell Jack of this city, nival Week, August 16-23. Civic afternoon on the Coquitlam to Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's spend a holiday with her parents (tf) Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Balagno.

Sam Wulf, Montreal mining engineer, has written to the Airlines on a business trip to Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce seeking information as to accommodation here and at Kitwanga. He is planning a visit to this area later in the seson.

> Inspector of Schools E. E. Hyndman returned on the Co- and son, Rev. z. Linney, Mrs. C. quitlam Sunday afternoon from J Gustafson and son, T. Selviz, Victoria, where he spent the last F. Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. II. three weeks on business with the Ross and child. Department of Education.

Miss Florence Parker and Glen Hood, who are to be married in Vancouver on Saturday afternoon of this week, will leave by air tomorrow afternoon for the southern city.

Miss Edith Pringle, inspector of hospitals in British Columbia, institutions inspected was also the Wrinch Memorial Hospital at Hazelton. Miss Pringle is ac-A. C. Foreman, secretary of the companied by Miss E. Cook, sec-

Dale L. Pitt, new manager of Vancouver, after a brief visit to terday afternoon to make ready company reorganization, passed Smithers, arrived in the city on for the B.C. Products Show which through the city Sunday afternoon on the Coquitlam on his Mr. MacKenzie who had arrived tre on Wednesday of this week. way to the mining town to inspect operations of which he will 20 again be in charge with headquarters in Vancouver. D. L. Miss Betty Black and Miss Pat | Coulter, who has retired as mine McClymont, who graduated in manager, will arrive in the city Miss Pat Esselmont and her nursing last May in Vancouver, Tuesday, accompanied by Mrs. 28th.

Miss Shiela McRae is sailing | Miss Yvonne Morin returned | ver on the Coquitlam Sunday af-

Mrs. L. M. Feisenthal returned (185) to the city Sunday afternoon on the Coquitlam from a holiday E. A. Smith returned on Sat- trip spent in Vancouver and

Miss Joyce Leslie and Miss Olive Johnson of the local Pub-Constable Robert Kyte of the lic Health Unit nursing staff renight's train from a holiday visit to Hazelton.

Mrs. Elmer Thompson, the forand child, arrived at Smithers from Vancouver last week and are expected here later for a

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Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full

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Sons of Norway meeting, Thursday, Aug. 7.

Catholic Bazaar Oct. 1 and 2. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. L.O.B.A. Orphanage Tea and Sale, Sept. 3.

Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Women of the Moose annual in the city on the Coquitlam yes- Silbak-Premier mine following Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose 3

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sale, Nov. 14. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

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Orange Sale, December 5.



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The Terrace Civic Centre held a well patronized dance on Friday evening in aid of funds for the centre. Terrace Orchestra was responsible for the music Betty Allen of Prince Rupert. and the affair was very successful in every way.

Miss Dorothy Riley, daughter TERRACE AUTO of the well known Terrace druggist, R. W. Riley, arrived in Terrace for a visit with her father. She was met in Prince Rupert. where she disembarked from the plane, by Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirkaldy and Mrs. S. G. Mills. The of the British Columbia Auto- complished by the B.C.A.A. durparty proceeded to Terrace over mobile Assocation held its an- ing the past year and said that the highway. Miss Riley has been

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S. Ramsay (G. & A.)	8	25	9	.360
North (Moose)	_	31	11	.354
I. Ramsay (G. & A.)	. 8	27	9	.333
Flynn (G. & A.)		18	6	.333
Beth Sedgewick (Hi-Sch.)	9	31	9	.291
Mostad (Hi-Sch.)	9	32	9	.281
Laird (Moose)	9	32	9	.271
A. Skoro (Hi-Sch.)	9	37	10	.270
Thain (Moose)	6	15	4	.266
E. Sedgewick (Hi-Sch.)	9	31	8	.258
H. Balagno (G. & A.)	6	21	5	.238
Hart (G. & A.)	4	13	3	.231
Thornton (Moose)		25	5	.200

including letters from the Prince | * George branch and the Vancouver branch.

Harry Black gave a very in-TERRACE - Terrance branch structive talk on the work acpert who had driven up by car would be eliminated. The new goal from a penalty kick. in order to be present. Follow- fill at Kwinitsa shortly to be ing the dinner reports were pre- commenced was the result of sented by the secretary and pre- representations made by the Prince Rupert branch. There was to be a conference in Vancouver

> Mr. Kraupner spoke at some ength on the brief presented to the Public Works Department recently on various needs around Prince Rupert and the highway Gil's 8-6. George Hill won the as far as Kwinitsa. More signs box of chocolates offered by especially at the dangerous curve er to make a home run. outside one of the tunnels. Even drivers who were familiar with the road were nervous at this particular spot.

The meeting discussed other matters, and election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as

Past President, W. F. J. Os-

President, C. J. Norrington. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W Osborne.

Executive-D. G. Little, W. Chapman and W. F. J. Osborne.

sident, and correspondence read, ***************** Years Ago

August 4, 1922

The Callies won the first game nual gathering on Thursday eve- each new branch strengthened of the Stuart Benefit Shield by ning in the form of a dinner the work done by the other defeating the Grotto 3-2. Goals meeting at the Skeena Restaur- branches. There were at present were scored for the Grotto in ant. Presiding as chairman was 8,000 members in the province the first half when playing W. F. J. Osborne, president of but there should be at least 50,- downhill by Campbell and Kirby. the branch, with C. J. Norring- 000. The association was respon- The Callies got three when playton as secretary. Guests for the sible for the tolls being lifted on ing downhill in the second half evening were J. Harry Black and provincial bridges and it was when Mackintosh scored twice Hugo Kraupner of Prince Ru- hoped that soon all ferry charges and Kinghorn made the winning

> Teams: Grotto - Mercer; Barrie and Hamilton; W. D. Smith, Roy and J. Currie; Hill, McGowan, Camp-

bell, Kirby and Butters.

on August 21 and 22 and it was Callies-Bryce; Kinghorn and hoped to have a good delegation branches in the north-Prince J. Campbell; E. Smith, W. M. Rupertt, Terrace and Prince Mitchell, E. Mackintosh and Sellars. (The Callies fielded only 10 players)

In the Intermediate Baseball competition Grotto won from were needed at the danger spots, Scotty Waugh for the first p'ay-

> Teams: Grotto-B. Barrie 2b. S. Butters cf, A. Roy p, G. Hill c, R. Gilmour ss. V. Maxwell 3b, S. Haudenschild 1b, E. Clapp If, E Warren p, J. Ross ri, S. J. Jacobs rf, J. Kelly 1b.

Gil's-L. Sherman p. W. Hamilton c, S. Bazzett-Jones 1b, R. McDaniels 2b, W. Mitchell ss. J. Mitchell 3b, R. Smith lf, W. Martin cf. L. Lambie rf.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Men's Fastball Batting Averages

(Only players with four times or more at bat and with a percentage of .200 or better are listed).

	-	AB	-	PCU.
Morgan (G. M.)	4	17	8	.470
Slater (Co-op)	8	30	14	.466
Dumas (Navy)		25	-11	.440
Dell (G. & A.)		48	21	.437
Lindsay (G.M.)	7	35	15	.428
Lambie (B.M.)	9	38	16	.421
Dunbar (C.N.R.A.)		43	18	.418
Turner (Navy)		24	10	.416
Bellis (Co-op)		41	17	.414
Moxley (G. & A.)	6	35	14	.400
R. Smith (G. & A.)	9	47	18	.382
Wytenbroek (Navy)		21	8	.380
Antone (G.M.)		24	9	.375
Pavlikis (G.M.)		41	15	.365
Groff (Navy)		25	9	.360
Hartwig (High School)			15	
W. Smith (Co-op)	10			
Sharpe (High School)			13	.342
Sharpe (High School)			13	
James (G. & A.)			13	
Vuckovich (G.M.)				
Blaine (Navy)			9	
C. Smith (G. & A.)	8	49		
Schroeder (C.N.R.A.)				
			9	
Berner (C.N.R.A.)	9			
			11	
Pallister (Co-op)	4	12	4	.307
Olsen (High School)	0	24	10	
			5	.294
Postuk (Navy)			7	.291
Shier High (High School)			8	.285
Boulton (C.N.R.A.)		21	6	.285
Lavinge (High School)			11	.282
Schwab (C.N.R.A.)		39	13	
H. Duncan (G. & A.)			9	
T. Arney (G.M.)		33		.272
Ward (Co-op)	10	45	12	
Wesch (High School)			5	.263
Yelland (Co-op)			10	.256
Postulo (Co-op)	-		11	
Parlett (Navy)			7	
Windle (G.M.)		41	10	.243
Forman (High School)		37	9	.243
Chyzyk (C.N.R.A.)		21	5	.238
Dominato (G.M.)		38	9	.236
Nixon (C.N.R.A.)		34	8	.235
Warren (Co-op)		39	9	.230
Gurvich (Navy)		22	5	.227
Stewart (G. & A.)		14	3	.214
Hunter (C.N.R.A.)		39	8	.205
Campagnolo (Navy)	4	15	. 3	.200

Men's Fastball Pitchers' Records

		Innings			Strike
Won	Lost	Pitched	Hits Off	Walks	out
Dominato (G.M.) 5	0	41	45	12	24
	0	25	25	4	9
Dunbar (C.N.R.A.) 6	2	72	81	10	97
	1	30	43	18	22
A. Olsen (Hi-Sch.) 2	1	27	29	13	21
Antone (G.M.) 2	1	14	16	20	4
	1	12	13	2	14
Beback (Navy 1	1	19	23	10	11
	2	43	47	24	21
Wesch (Hi-Sch.) 2	5	54	71	21	25
	3	36	- 55	12	19
Slater (Co-op) 1	4	45	55	12	19
	-	-	20 20 0	THE COLUMN	

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BOAT RACE-45 ft. and under.

5. 11:25 a.m.—ROWBOAT RACE—Open. 6. 11:45 a.m.—CRUISER RACE—Open.

8. 1:30 p.m.—INBOARD SPEED BOAT RACE—Open.

9. 1:45 p.m.—WHALER RACE—Open.

7. 12:00 a.m.—GILLNETTER RACE—Open.

10. 2:15 p.m.—TROLLER RACE—Open.

11. 2:35 p.m.—OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT RACE-Open.

12. 2:55 p.m.—HALIBUT GEAR SETTING AND HAULING.

13. 3:30 p.m.—SAILBOAT RACE—Open.

14. 3:50 p.m.—FISHING VESSEL RACE— 45 ft. to 60 ft. 15. 4:15 p.m.—LADIES' ROWBOAT RACE—

16. 4:30 p.m.—FISHING VESSEL RACE—

Over 60 ft. 17. 4:45 p.m.—SURFBOARD RIDING—

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Name of boat or contestant

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or would have been retired but for an error, the batter shall be charged with a time at bat, but no hit. If the runner is not retired, and no error is made, the batter shall be charged with a time at bat, but no hit, provided he swung at the ball." So if a batter gets to first on his hit because a fielder commits an error, the batter is not credited with a hit.

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C.N.R.A. did not get a man on and struck out 2. atting averages, divide walk," he is charged with only er Dick Letourneau, one of which base in their first two times at Berner and Chyzyk, with two Windle was a double in the ninth inning; bat and General Motors went hits in three times at bat, and Lambie Now with regard to "hits." by Cliff Dahl. Watts and Nick- hitless in their first time up. In Dunbar and Duncan with two Lindsay The rule book has this to say, "in erson got eight hits off Moose the lower half of the second in four times up were the lead- Dominato no case shall a base hit be scored pitcher Stu Henry, who returned Lindsay led off with a double ing batsmen for the C.N.R.A. Antone

> but Tschabold hit a two-bagger The second inning was a one- and Duncan and Berner came two-three for both pitchers in, tying the score. Dunbar hit Henry struck out Beruschi and safely and Chyzyk put the rail- fielding. Sherwood while Antone was re- way men a run up. Boulton was and on an infield grounder. Le- safe on Antone's error but Tschatowneau struck out Dunbar and bold was out on Dominato's double and Dunbar and Boulton The Clothiers tied the score came in. Herchuk struck out in the fifth inning when Anton Five runs had come in on two singled and was brought home doubles, four singles, a walk and first class shape. when Turner got on base on a two errors and the C.N.R.A. were fielder's error. However, Moose leading five to two. In their half climbed aboard the the sixth by of the third the Motormen got a run back when Pavlikis singled

Dunbar, Linney and Henry each | C.N.R.A. were unable to get scored bringing the Moose total another run in the game although Dunbar hit a two-bagger home on a single by Moore. Dun- when he was first man up in bar got on base on a fielders' the fifth. The Motormen went choice play in which Moore was scoreless in the fourth and fifth _ Cook wanted for FOR SALE - Bedroom suite. forced out at second. Linney but got another run in the sixth when Lambie doubled and came The Clothiers' ninth-inning home on Antone's hit. They finrally resulted in Turner scoring ally went into the lead in the after getting on base on a field- seventh when they scored twice. rs' error and Windle off a hit. Pierce was safe on Herchuk's cellent condition. Also four Groff and Beruschi marked up error, Vuckovich, Pavlikis, Windle and Lindsay hit safely with AB R H Pierce and Pavlikis scoring. They went further ahead in the eighth after Dunbar struck out Antone. Arnev was safe on Kerchuk's er-



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Windle all singled and then Lambie doubled. Three runs came in, Arney, Vuckovich and Pavlikis all scoring, and two Nixon men were left on bases. In their Tschabold

last time at bat Tschabold was Dunbar out to a great catch by Pierce, Boulton Dunbar's big hit to centrefield Schwab was caught by Lambie and Boul- | Herchuk ton flew out to Windle and the game was over.

Dunbar allowed 16 hits, no walks and struck out 10. Dominato allowed 12 hits, walked three

when a base-runner is forced to the mound for the first time and Dominato singled, Lindsay The General Motors hard hit- McKinnon out by the play." So the batsman since straining his back a couple scoring, and, while the railway ting and their airtight support Arney gets no credit for his "hit." An- of weeks ago. men were discussing matters, of Dominato were the deciding Pierce factors in the game. Pavlikis and Vuckovich some is the matter of getting to scoring two runs in the first in- The first of the third was the Windle, the latter with a double, first base on an error, or a field- ning when McNeil singled and Railwaymen's big inning. Dun- each had three hits in five times C.N.R.A. er's choice. In part the rule book Sparks got on base on a field can and Berner hit safely and, at bat. Vuckovich had two in states: "When a fielder, after error. Watts and Nickerson also with Chyzyk getting a walk, the four times up. Lambie had two Gen. Motors021 '001 23x—9 handling a batted ball, elects to scored in the first when Smith. bases were loaded. Dominato was in five times up but both were In tonight's game General try to retire a base-runner in- on base on a field error, came in trouble. He struck Nixon out two-baggers. Lindsay had two Motors will meet Gordon and hits in five times up, one being Anderson. If Gordon and Andera double. Pierce at second turned son can win they will be tied for

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Dominato Leading Fastball Hurlers

Dominato of General Motors and Pallister of Co-op are the p.m. only two pitchers without losses 25 victims.

in the men's Fastball League. In 11:00 a.m. the matter of strike-outs Dunbar (C.N.R.A.) is the strike-out king with 97 strike-outs in 72 For Alaskainnings pitched. Wesch, young High School pitcher, is next with

2 tablespoons flour

1½ teaspoons vanilla

2 tablespoons sugar

Scald milk in top of double

1/3 cup sugar

2 egg yolks

2 egg whites

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2 cups cereal cream 2 teaspoons corn starch

2 egg yolks 1/4 cup molasses

1/8 teaspoon salt 2 egg whites

1/4 cup sugar

frigerator freezing tray. There is a change in flavoring or by the untl mixture thickens. Cook 10 Few drops peppermint Heat 11/2 cups cream in double family, even if it is a few min- quick but richer dessert is pre- Blend a few spoonfuls of the boiler, mix cornstarch with 1/2 utes late when mother gets home pared by folding three-quarters hot mixture with the beaten egg cup cold cream, stir into hot if they know that there is ice of a cup of jam into a half pint yolks and return to first mixture. cream and stir until mixture has 10:00—Art Van Damme cream. To the children, any froz- of cream after it has been whip- Cook 2-3 minutes longer. Pour thickened slightly, pour over en dessert, even if it is not en- ped. Strawberry, apricot, peach, into a bowl, beat slightly, add well beaten egg yolk and return riched with cream, means ice or plum jams are preferred. No vanilla and fold in egg whites, to double boiler and cook until 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies stirring is required during freez- which have been beaten with two mixture coats the spoon. Cool. Attractive, inexpensive, and ing in the refrigerator tray, so tablespoons sugar until stiff. Add molasses and salt. Beat egg 11:15—Songs of Tuday convenient to serve frozen des- without any fuss the dessert is Pour into freezing tray and whites until stiff, add sugar, freeze with temperature control beating constantly until well set at coldest point until firm blended. Fold into cold molasses 2-3 hours. Stir mixture with a mixture; add peppermint, pour

> Freeze until firm. Six servings. Berry Sherbet

> into ice trav. Freeze to a mush.

Turn into chilled bowl and beat

2 cup sugar

2 cup light corn syrup

2 cups cereal cream 4 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups crushed berries 3 tablespoons sugar

Beat eggs until light and lemn colored. Add sugar; continung to beat. Combine remaining ingredients except the berries and sugar: add to egg mixture. Freeze at low temperature in refrigerator tray until just firm. Remove from tray, whip until light and add crushed berries to which sugar has been added. Pour mixture back into freezing tray and freeze until firm, about 3 hours. Garnish with whole berries. Any fresh berries may be used. Raspberries and blueberries

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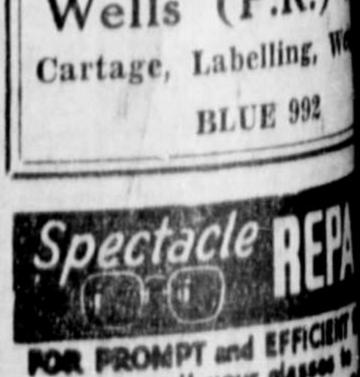
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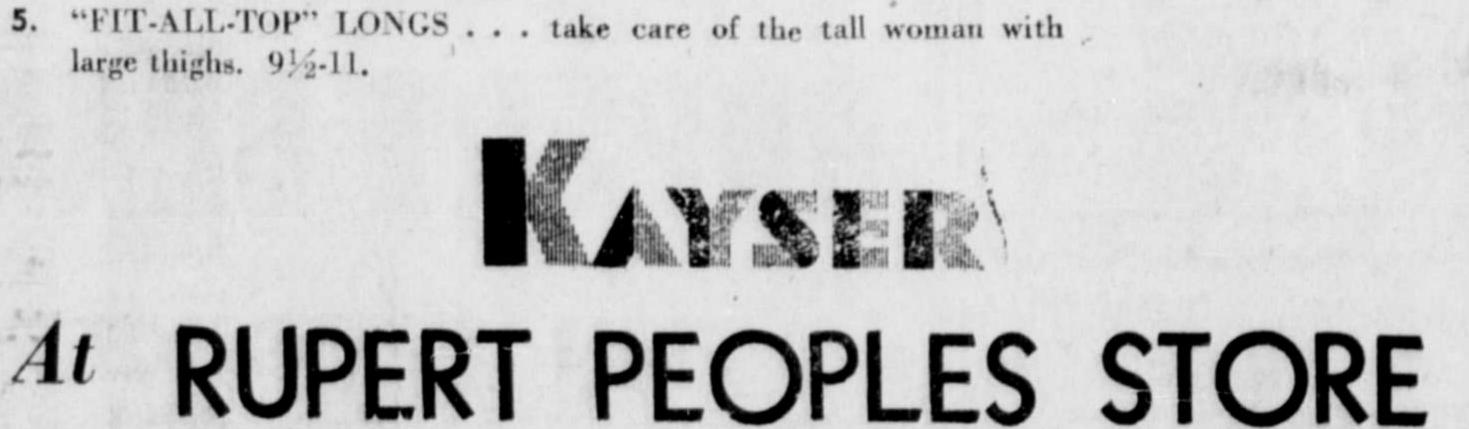


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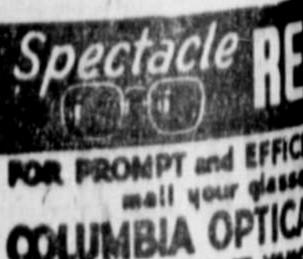
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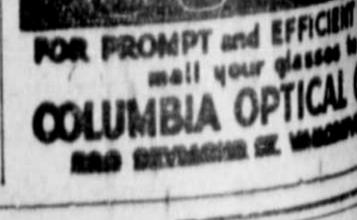
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C. Products Show CIVIC Wednesday Nite

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Call during the afternoon so you can see the different brands of B. C. Products on display and refresh your memory for the Quizz!

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Singing, Dancing, Music and Comedy from the Stage

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W. D. Gray, Chairman of B.C. Products Bureau, will officially open the show at 8 p.m.

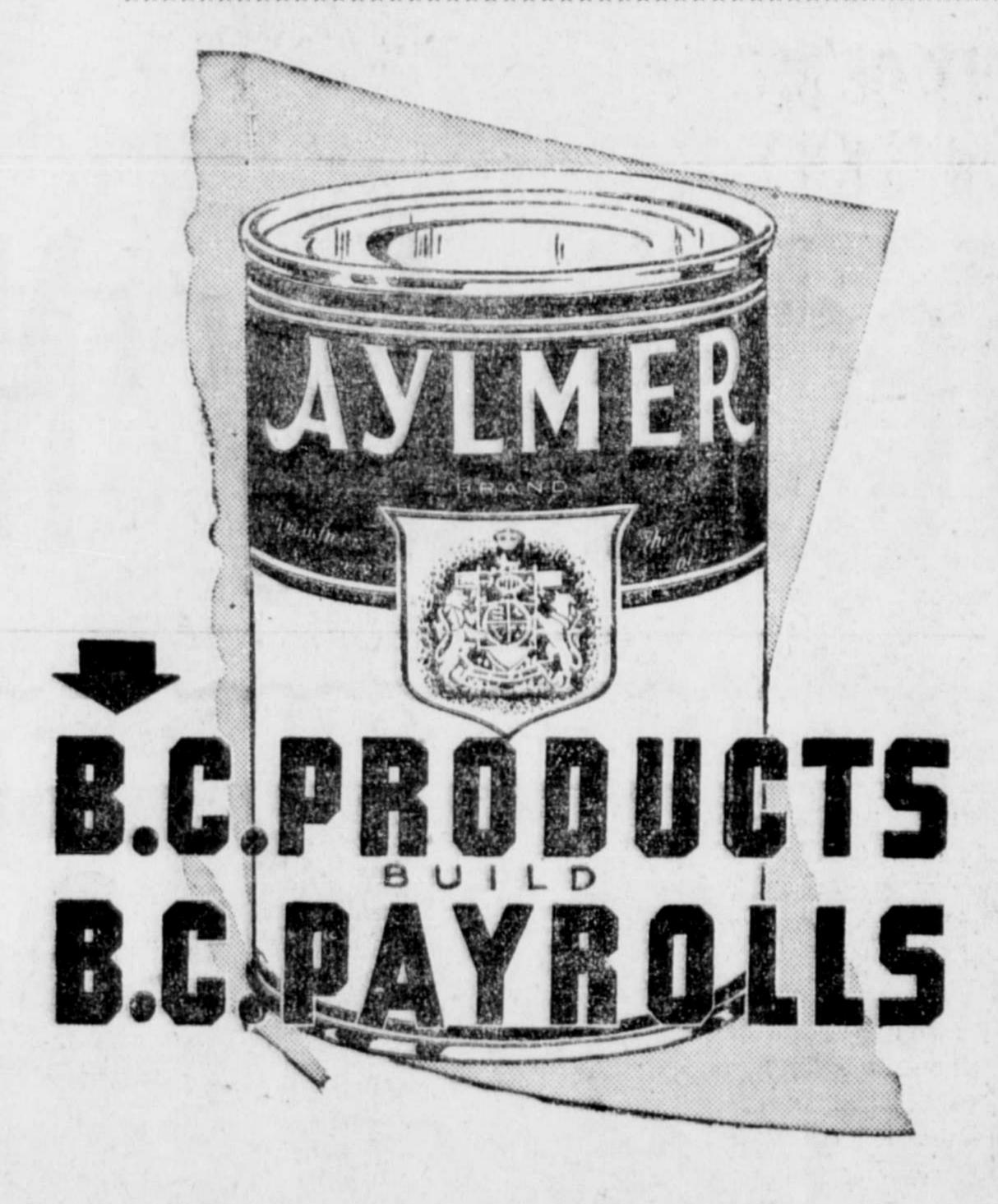
Doors Open at 7 p.m.

Tickets 25c

THE B.C. PRODUCTS and INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE



B. C. Products Show - Civic Centre - Wednesday Night



CANADIAN CANNERS (WESTERN) LTD.

PRODUCTS

AYLMER PRODUCT Nelson Brothers, Important B.C. ON DISPLAY HERE Producers, Long Interested Here

city and hamlet from Prince Rupert to Charlottetown and overseas.

The display contains Aylmer goods manufactured at Mission. one of the eight B. C. processing and manufacturing plants of Canadian Canners (Western) Limited. The Mission plant has between 200 and 250 employees at neak of production season.

Products manufactured in Mission include canned peas, beans, corn, plums and small fruits, all grown in the Fraser Valley. Aylmer's vegetable soup and quantities of other soups bearing the Aylmer label are also packed in

Company officials, while declining to comment upon future production plans, pointed out, "Development of the canning industry is largely dependent upon processing plants being able to obtain adequate supplies of fruits and vegetables, grown for canning purposes.

Production could easily be stepped up if raw materials were tricts."

Featured at the B.C. products The story of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. from show here are the products of humble beginnings in the fishing industry on this Canadian Canners (Western) coast to the position of one of British Columbia's name brand Aylmer, which has most important producers of canned salmon and made British Columbian fruits other fishery products is closely linked with the and vegetables known in every Prince Rupert district. Today this concern gives em-

KELLY DOUGLAS GROWS STEADILY

Has Long Had Flourishing Branch at Prince Rupert

The extent of British Colum- ing or the processing. bia's mounting contribution to Two Norwegian buys, Norman the post war effort is becoming and Richard Nelson began fishclearer with every additional ing on the West Coast of Van-

Daily new peaks are being buyers on their own boats and reached by our basic industries running their purchases into of mining, lumbering, fishing Vancouver and Seattle markets. and agriculture.

B.C.'s secondary industries, canning business through the however, have showed the purchase of the St. Mungo plant most outstanding expansion on the Fraser River. That year during the war years and the the pack totalled 40,000 cases. present peacetime period. There Their first canning venture in are many new industries that this district was the old Massett have burgeoned forth to join the Canners (Dybhavn) plant which hundreds of long-established they purchased a few years later. companies in bolstering the With the closing down of that economic strength of the world plant, they transferred their

B.C. products, like those which the ocean dock in Prince Rupert available. In the meantime we carry the name Nabob, which where they were dispossessed in will keep up the Affmer standard played an outstanding part on 1942 by the United States Army. with the materials which we can the battlefront have now turned Difficulties attendant to war obtain right in the growing dis- to peacetime consumption. Many conditions notwithstanding, they of these products of similar qual- were not long in re-establishing ity, rank top priority of prefer- themselves in their large and modern canning and reduction ence with the housewife.

> plant at Port Edward. Until recently, British Columbia's progress stemmed chiefly ed with pioneering the field of from her position as a primary long-distance fish packing on producer. Today, however, Kelly this coast, thereby leading to the Douglas company, like many concentration of packing in large other British Columbia industries realizes the enormous import- plants at fewer locations instead and oil reduction plants. Their packers, and 1,000 per ance of manufacturing to the old, primitive type of small 1946 pack was 650,000 cases of for the building win future of the province, for Kelly plant scattered about all along salmon and herring, 3,500 tons ance of which in Douglas has shared in and con- the coast. tributed to B. C. growth for more Today Nelson Bros. Fisheries fish oil. than 40 years.

Kelly, Douglas Co. has long had a flourishing branch at Prince Rupert. R. Joyce is the local manager.

British Columbia residents by the Westminster Paper company, which operates a large plant in New wastminster and uses increasing quantities of B.C. pulp and paper as the firm's products grow in popularity.

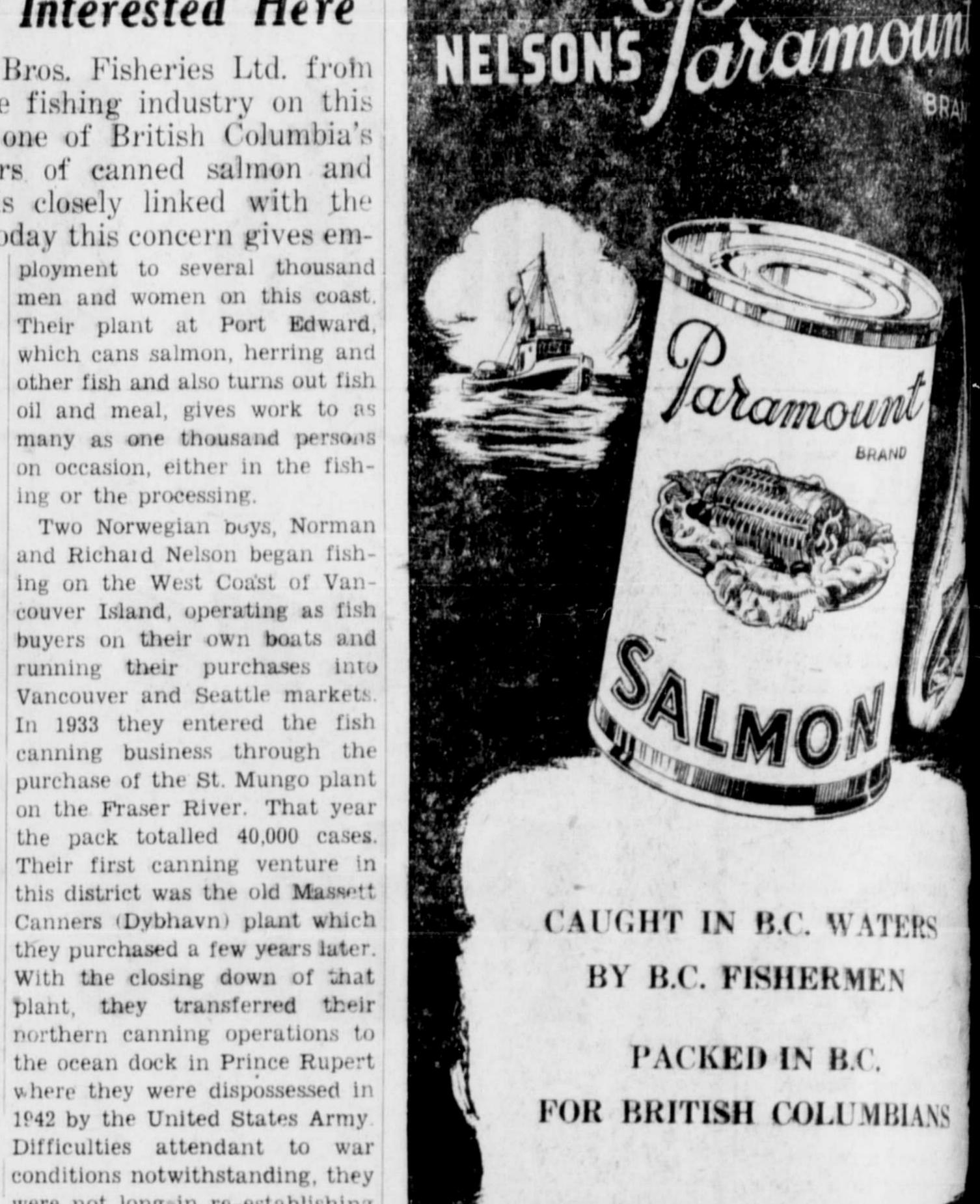
Purex and many other excellent brands of toilet tissue are manufactured by the company, which also produces a good line of wax paper, paper towels and similar articles.



ucts Show in Prince Rupert,

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of fish meal, 550,000 gallons of

Nelson Brothers may be credit-

Ltd. operate three fish canning It finds them owning and op- incidental machine

their own shipyand plants and a couple of fish meal erating a fleet of 75 seiners and the Fraser River.

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HE RUNG THE SHOW-A. C. Foreman, secretary of the B.C. Products and Industrial Bureau, Vancouver Board of Trade, who is staging the B.C. Prod-

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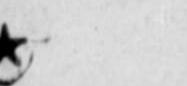
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Purex, Westminster and other products of Westminster Paper Company are made in our plant at New Westminster, B. C.

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NABOB products are superior because they are B.C. products, packed and processed close to the source of supply at their freshest and best. All NABOB food products are carefully selected and prepared by British Columbians trained to the highest standards.

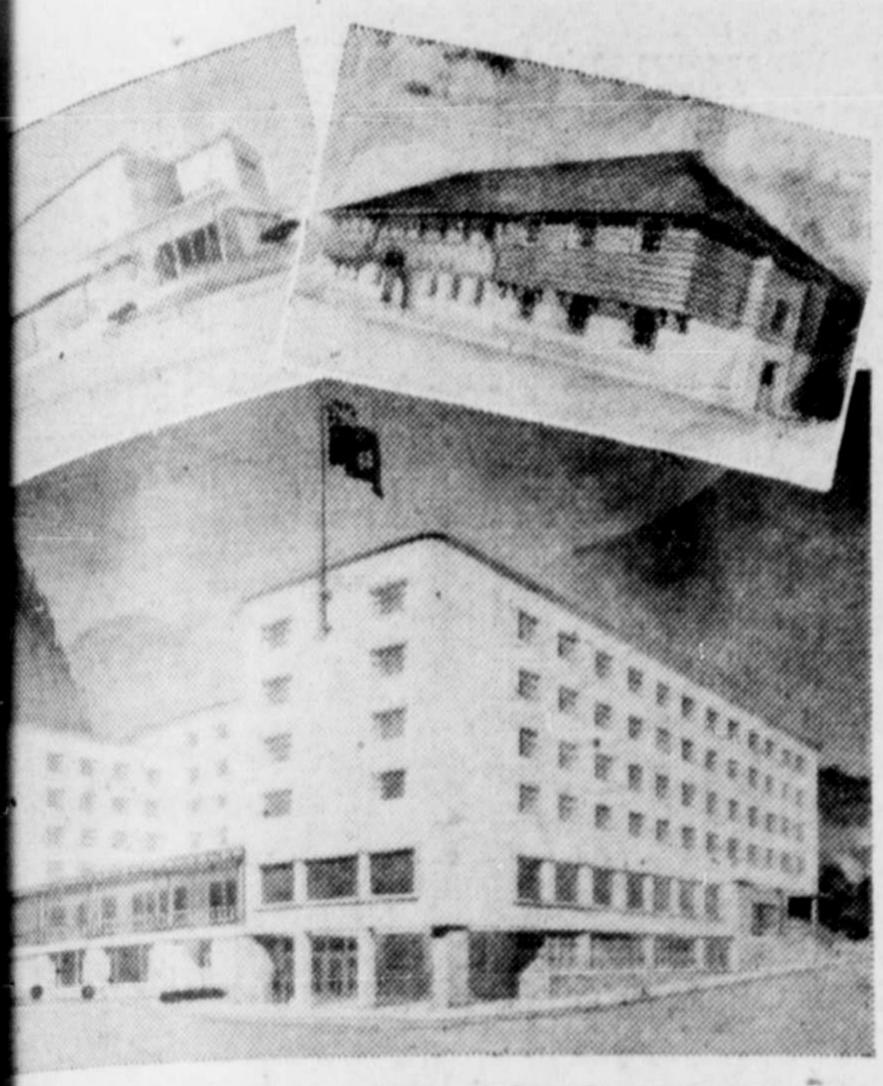


KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, CANADA

Grand Display

- Entertainment - Quizz Contest





ing projects at Ocean Falls-The fine new theatre. omen's dormitory and below, the new hotel.



Ocean Falls, Already Largest In November, 1946, the extensive J. R. Morgan Company interests on Huxley Island and in the Cumshewa district of the Queen Charlotte Islands, were purchased by Pacific Mills | In November, 1946, the extensive J. R. Morgan Company interests on Huxley Island and in the Cumshewa district of the Queen Charlotte Islands, were purchased by Pacific Mills | OUALITY OF BLUE | QUEEN Charlotte Islands, were purchased by Pacific Mills | One of the first demands of tea and coffee drinkers is unitered.

(By G. C. Stockand in B.C. Journal of Commerce)

Largest single industrial plant in Prince Rupert federal district is the Pacific Mills Ltd. pulp and paper plant at Ocean Falls, 250 miles down the coast from Prince Rupert. The company, with a stake of \$38,-000,000 already invested and employing 2000 men in its various undertakings which stem from Ocean Falls

including paper finishing plant in Vancouver and logging camps on Queen Charlotte Islands, is now engaged in a \$5,000,000 ex- the open market. NALLEY'S LINES pansion program at Ocean Falls. IMPROVEMENTS

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We have vast resources of the

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coal and we import hundreds of

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the greater portion of less heat

hundreds of coal miners out of

in Nalley's salad dressings.

It was back in 1915 that Pa- AT OCEAN FALLS Everybody agrees that it's good cific Mills was incorporated, Of equal importance in Pacific ed to accurate recipes that never economy for British Columbia taking over a promising site at Mills' expansion program are vary. There is no guesswork in people to buy B.C. Products. It the head of Cousins Inlet, Fisher improvements to the townsite the great modern tea and coffee helps to keep B.C. industries Channel on which a sawmill was of Ocean Falls, location of the packing plant of Blue Ribbon in busy—to build B.C. payrolls. But being operated. In June 1917 the company's main production op- Vancouver. Precision machinery there is an added reason why first pulp and paper was pro- eration-its pulp and paper mill for maintaining the uniformity it's wise to buy made-in-B.C. duced. In the first full year of and sawmill, which employs of Blue Ribbon tea and coffee food products. Take Nalley's operation-1918—the plant's to- 1300 people. salad dressings for instance— tal production of newsprint and The largest individual expen- the newer methods and improvequality. Then the produce of and hemlock lumber.

B. C. fruit and farmlands, famous for excellence throughout company's expansion program the world, is used. Fresh cracked value, and thereby throwing

Mills' own logging operations, less of where or when they can carried out by its subsidiary, buy a package or can. Over 50 Northern Pulpwood Limited, sup- years ago Blue Ribbon tea and ply a sizeable proportion of coffee blenders started perfect-Ocean Falls' log requirements, ing a body, a flavor and aroma which are approximately 120,- that would meet the exacting 000,000 board feet annually. The taste of great numbers of people. balance, above Northern Pulp- It meant securing sources where wood's production, is obtained supplies not only would be cerfrom a number of contract log- tain but would always be of the ging firms or by purchase on same high standard.

kraft papers was 57,000 tons. diture is \$1,000,000 for the con- ments are created. Everybody who enjoys good Product this year will exceed struction of a new hotel, "Martin salad dressing knows how im- 140,000 tons plus some 7,000,000 Inn," which, with its 265 rooms, siderable landscaping. portant that is to flavor and feet of high grade spruce, fir will be the fourth largest in BIG POWER British Columbia. It is for the EXPANSION Largest individual item in the housing of single employees in Additional power supplies to an industrial town.

budget is an item of nearly \$2,- For single women at Ocean quirements of the Ocean Falls 000,000, earmarked for firming Falls, similar accommodation is plant's six paper machines and up its timber resources-both provided in "Kimsquit Lodge," an heavier community demands for the present and the future, attractive apartment-style resi- have necessitated the expendi-Immediate attention has been dence recently completed. This ture of \$1,000,000 for steam and given to enlarging the scope and has lounge rooms for entertain- electrical improvements. capacity of Pacific Mills' own ment, laundry facilities and On the subject of power relogging operations at two per- other amenities for pleasant liv- sources, it is worthy of note that

operation — British Columbia. on the British Columbia main- beautification program, and con- tion by the company's director- to 175 tons daily.

One of the first demands of tea and coffee drinkers is uni-At the present time Pacific form quality and flavor, regard-

> These carefully inspected shipments from plantations to warehouse, year after year, are blendis being continually replaced as

meet the ever-increasing re-

manent "family home" logging ing. Pacific Mills has expended \$71,- tion of wood waste and improvcommunities—Sandspit in the Other townsite construction 000 in surveying the possibilities ing color and quality factors in Queen Charlotte Islands and projects include 15 duplex dwel- of developing an additional 35,-Beaver Cove, near the northeast lings of which six are now com- 000 KW of electrical power at In the Ocean Falls kraft mill. tip of Vancouver Island. Nego- pleted, a new theatre with seat- Nascall Lake, 30 miles due east a minimum expenditure of \$300. tiations are also begun for the ing accommodation for 500, doc- of Ocean Falls, for transmis- 000 has been budgeted for im- chines, will be to increase the Keep every possible dollar cir- acquisition of additional large tors' building, community hall, sion to the plant. If this pro- provements planned to increase plant's daily paper production culating in our own field of timber tracts in the Islands and ject, now under active considera- kraft paper production from 140 to 500 tons or a total of approxi-

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ate, is proceeded with, it will require an estimated \$3,000,000 expenditure.

spent in improving the utiliza-

Similarly, the sulphite mill's production has been stepped up from 65 to 95 tons daily by a More than \$235,000 is being number of improvements to existing equipment.

> The cumulative effect of these various improvements, together with a contemplated speed-up of newsprint and specialty mamately 150,000 tons per year.

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B. C. Products Show - Civic Centre - Wednesday Night

THE W. H. MALKIN CO. LTD. Greetings to the ASSOCIATED BOARDS OF TRADE OF THE NORTHERN AREA In Convention at Prince Rupert THE Malkin's Best circle is your guarantee of superior quality . . . the utmost in value at popular prices. In addition, it identifies products prepared and packed in B.C. by British Columbians.

CO-OP IS BIG DEVELOPMENT

developments in the way of a making plant, fresh fish plant, in B. C. source in recent years has been store and bakery.

THE W. H. MALLETT CO. LTD., Vancouver, Canada

FOR QUALITY SINCE 1895

the rapid and widespread expan- Co-op has become one sion of the activities of the Prince Rupert's major business Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- enterprises and is now an imoperative Association. By portant source of "B. C. Prodstraight payroll and contract, it ucts."

has to do with the employment of thousands of primary prod- powder packed in B.C. ucers, processors and handlers.

Its modern establishment in-One of the most spectacular cludes a cold storage plant, ice facturers who make mattresses Prince Rupert "B. C. Products" fish camps, fish packers, general

A PROUD 43

W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd., is another major concern engaged in the manufacture and distribution of B. C. Products which is established in Prince Rupert for the efficient handling of its many lines of merchandise throughout Northern and Central British Columbia. C. G. (Bert) Withers is local manager.

The Malkin's Best circle appears on a complete variety of pure foods which B. C. housewives have bought for nearly half a century.

Malkin's Best products are B.C. products made by a firm that has grown up with British Col-

Outstanding products are Malkin's Best Date-stamped Coffee and Malkin's Best Teas. famed for quality and flavor. In addition, baking powder, spices, extracts,, jelly powders, jams, jellies, marmalades, canned fruits and vegetables.

JOIATO JODITET IS OBSERVED

Celebrating diamond jubilee this year are the well-known manufacturers of "Pioneer brand" products, Jones Tent and Awning Limited, whose business was established in Vancouver in

When Vancouver was little more than a village, C. H. Jones, father of teday's president of the company, started making essential equipment for the men and the industries who pioneered the Pacific coast, and for the past 60 years "Pioneer brand" products have been identified with Western Canadian progress.

In that time, Jones Tent and Awning have kept well in advance with new processes and equipment designed to suit demands (their plant for waterproofing and dying canvas is the largest of its kind west of Ontario), and their two big factories are today employing some 140 workers.

For many years a well known Prince Rupert man, Paul Aivazoff, was prominently identified with Jones Tent and Awning Co.

BRUSHING UP ON B.C. PRODUCTS

Here are Some of the Questions That May be Asked at the Quiz Wednesday Night

(Ask Your Merchant) What firms make B.C. Prod-

ucts in Prince Rupert? Name three brands of baking

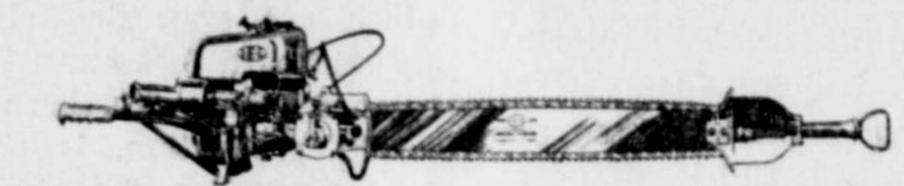
Name five varieties of Okanagan apples. Name three furniture manu-

evaporated milk. Who makes asphalt shingles of B.C.?

and roofing material in B. C.? Name several B.C. paint manu- clover leaf for its brand? facturers or some of the brands. What company manufactures What Vancouver firm makes spaghetti, macaroni and similar

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fishing spoons and tackle? Name two firms packing canned fruit and vegetable products. brands of canned fruit, veget-What Vancouver firm manu- | ables, pork and beans, etc.

What firm makes swim suits, sweaters and sports wear? They advertise the "red diving girl." What is the name of the firms that make a popular line of B.C.

factures trunks?

car and storage batteries? Name three kinds of jelly dessert powders packed in B. C.

Name a popular line of men's and boys' shoes made in B. C. What clothing manufacturer

highway leading into the interior

What fish company uses the

type products? Name two well advertised

Name two advertised brands of toilet tissue.

What company makes a popular line of B.C. soap products? What food company advertises the slogan "Heat it and eat it" Name two meat packing companies producing lard, shortening, hams and bacon, etc.

conducted by the Vancouver ough study of their work, and Board of Trade has been operat- aided by the most up-to-date. Name a popular brand of B.C. has a brand name similar to a ing steadily for 20 years, the machinery procurable, are daily pioneer campaign of its kind in turning out products which find Canada. Support their effort. a ready market.

test-buy them regularly.

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which on other occasions have had opportunity to cooperate to mutual advantage and test-buy them regularly. who have come to find that it pays off to be friendly and understanding neighbors as both aspire to increased greatness industrially and commercially, have been collaborating in the staging of the "B. C. Products" Show which comes to the Civic Centre this Wednesday. Highlighting the affair will be the \$100 quiz contest but expectation is that the big display itself will attract citizens generally, and for the ladies it will present a great opportunity for window shopping. In fact, there is every indication that the big show will. be the centre of attraction.

ing part in connection with the business and club leaders.

In general charge of the show is

Local chairman for the show has been L. M. Felsenthal, assisted by Robert Woods and, of course, E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

hibits here.

The show program also includes several local entertainment turns and a graphic moving picture of the pulp and paper industry.

Restmore Goods Go Everywhere

Furniture and mattress produced by the Restmore Manufacturing Company are distributed throughout British Columbia and all other parts of Western Canada.

plied in many types and patterns, with a full range of sizes.

Bedroom suites manufactured by the Vancouver firm are modern in design and of sturdy construction. The company's cab-The B.C. Products campaign, inet makers have made a thor-

Day-Nite lounges and night B.C. products will stand the tables are also among the conpany's specialties.

Boosting B.C. Goods

Vancouver Board of Trade and support.

The B.C. Products Show brings with it a rather important delegation of Vancouver business men including Thomas Braidwood, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and W. D. Gray, chairman of the B. C. Products Bureau. Both will take a leadprogram. On the platform will be a number of prominent Prince Rupert citizens including civic

A. C. Foreman, scretary of the B. C. Products Bureau, who has become an expert in the presentation of this sort of thing.

Some idea of the extent of the exhibits may be gathered from the fact that two hundred lineal feet of table space has been necessary to accomodate them. Some local industrial firms are also taking part. An entire car was required to bring the ex-

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RANSLATED it simply means "Aspha" - Shingles." But here in British Columbia most people would insist on calling them "Duroid" shingles. At least, that's the way they seem to feel about Duroid.

Actually the name "Duroid" is a famous

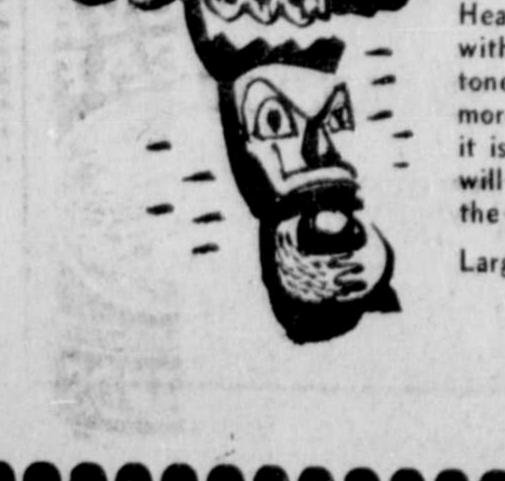
trade-name that appears ONLY on shingles made by Sidney. Genuine Duroid Shingles are made with a base of the finest quality felt. That's why they're so wellknown for dependability and long wear.

For your own home, ask for Genuine Duroid shingles by name. Make doubly sure of getting the real thing, by looking for the Sidney Seal of Quality of every bundle.

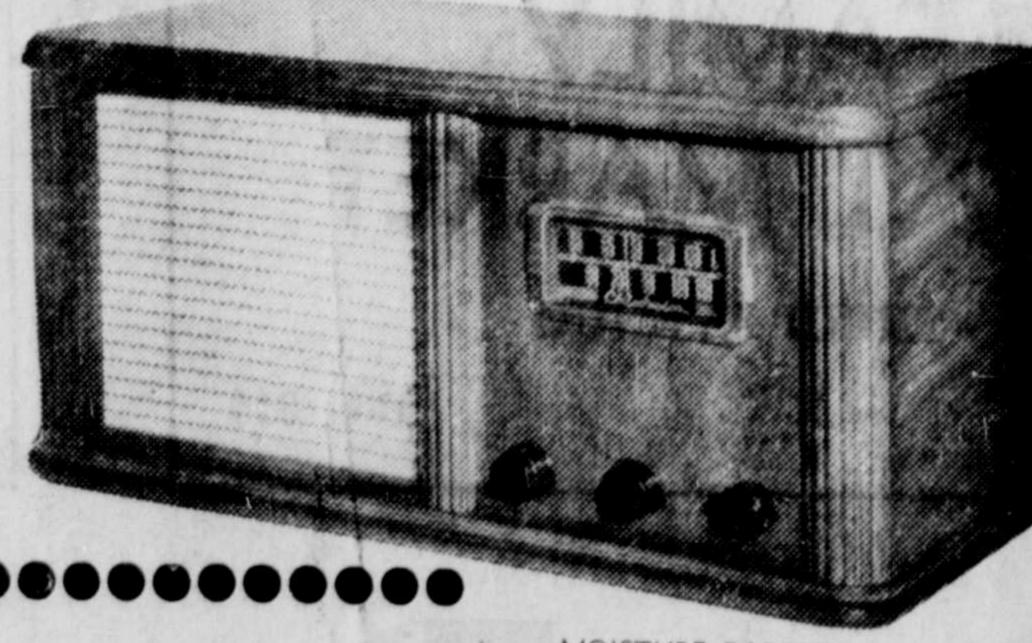
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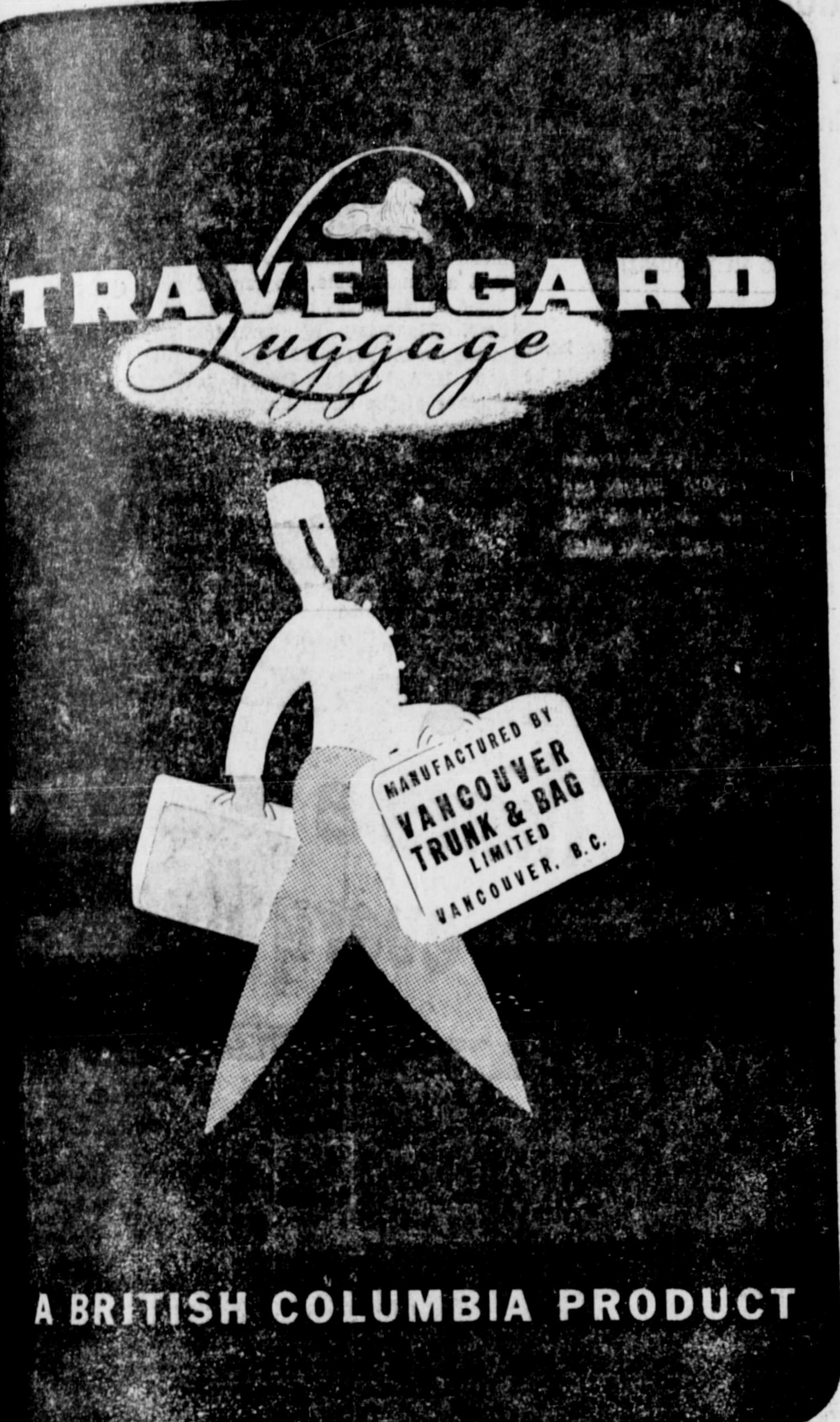


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TRUNKS AND BAGS ARE MADE IN B.C. Manager of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. is Neville

An outstanding example of the ability and enterprise of B.C. firms is the Vancouver Trunk and Bag Limited which, within a comparatively short span of vears, is now one of the top ranking few in the highly competit-

ive national luggage field. Made entirely in B. C., the distinctively styled items have progressively won wider national acceptance despite strong competition from eastern markets.

this firm has determinedly car- the Canadian Fish and Cold sion and have recently completed of the largest cold storage plants a large plant in Vancouver, in the world, markets not only which is now rated as the most modern luggage plant in Canada. COYLE BATTERY

progress and good products are building payrolls . . . and an important place for B. C. products in the markets of the world.

HOME OIL REAL B.C. COMPANY

steadily until it now ranks with province. umbia.

pany's operation, fall into several main classifications. There is the head office located in Vancouver. Here the administrative operations of the organization are carried on. Another per cent B.C. owned and oper- branch is the oil refinery in North Vancouver where men of ated oil company, has more than other types of work are employ-1000 families on its payrolls. ed. The remmainder of the Developing from a modest be- "Home Family" operate in Home ginning, this company has grown gas stations throughout the

the leading industries of the Home Gas' independent dealer commercial life of British Col- organization is one of the most interesting phases of the com-The company, as an employer pany's operations. Each dealer of labor, is an important factor, is an individual business man. The 1000-plus families who de- They own their stations and are rive their income from the com- responsible for its operation.

variety of filletted and other

bought from independent fisher-

men, or caught by the company's

own boats and brought to the

The Canadian Fish and Cold

B. C. PACKERS ARE AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF B.C. PRODUCTS

A major business in the west coast fishing industry is British Columbia Packers Ltd., which in the Prince Rupert area operates two large plants and two canneries. These receive and process a large portion of British Columbia's annual fish pack.

packers.

The company's largest northern subsidiary is the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage frozen fish, but also an amazing Co., a pioneer Prince Rupert firm which was taken over by British marine foods. These fish are Columbia Packers two years ago. Its other local plant is Edmunds and Walker Ltd., and it also operates Sunnyside Cannery on the Skeena Slough and another can- plants by their own fleet of nery at Namu down the coast.

Southern plants operated by Storage Co. has branches at Sethe company include the Imperial Cannery at Steveston, a huge industry that cans salmon and herring and handles all varieties of fresh fish. This is among the largest canneries in the world and is situated at Steveston on Lulu Island. Another cannery and fresh fish plant is Kildonan on the west coast of Vancouver Island and a cold storage at Vic-

At Prince Rupert, both the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. and Edmunds and Walker employ hundreds of men and women during the peak fishing periods, and carry a large permanent payroll even during the slack seasons.

Gerrard and J. C. Gilker is assistant manager. William Glass is manager of the Edmunds and Walker plant.

A marketing subsidiary of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. is the Rupert Fish Co. which markets a large variety of "Rupert Brand" sea products to consumers in Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

While Edmunds and Walker plant mainly handles fresh and filletted fish for shipment to the eastern and American market, Storage Co., which operates one

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It was just about twenty years ago that Frank A. Coyle decided the market west of Winnipeg could be served from a western battery manufacturing plant. He decided to try his fortune in this field and with the assistance of one young man started in a small building in the west end of Vancouver. Business developed quickly, requiring a move to larger premises and in two more years another move was necessitated.

To accommodate expansion of business which has developed over the past few years Coyle Batteries Limited not long ago located in quarters at 276-290 Industrial Ave., Vancouver. This move was heralded as the latest milestone in a record of steady growth during the past two dec-

The building is much larger than the previous quarters and has ample room to take care of increased production for an indefinite period. A more efficient manufacturing arrangement is also permitted.

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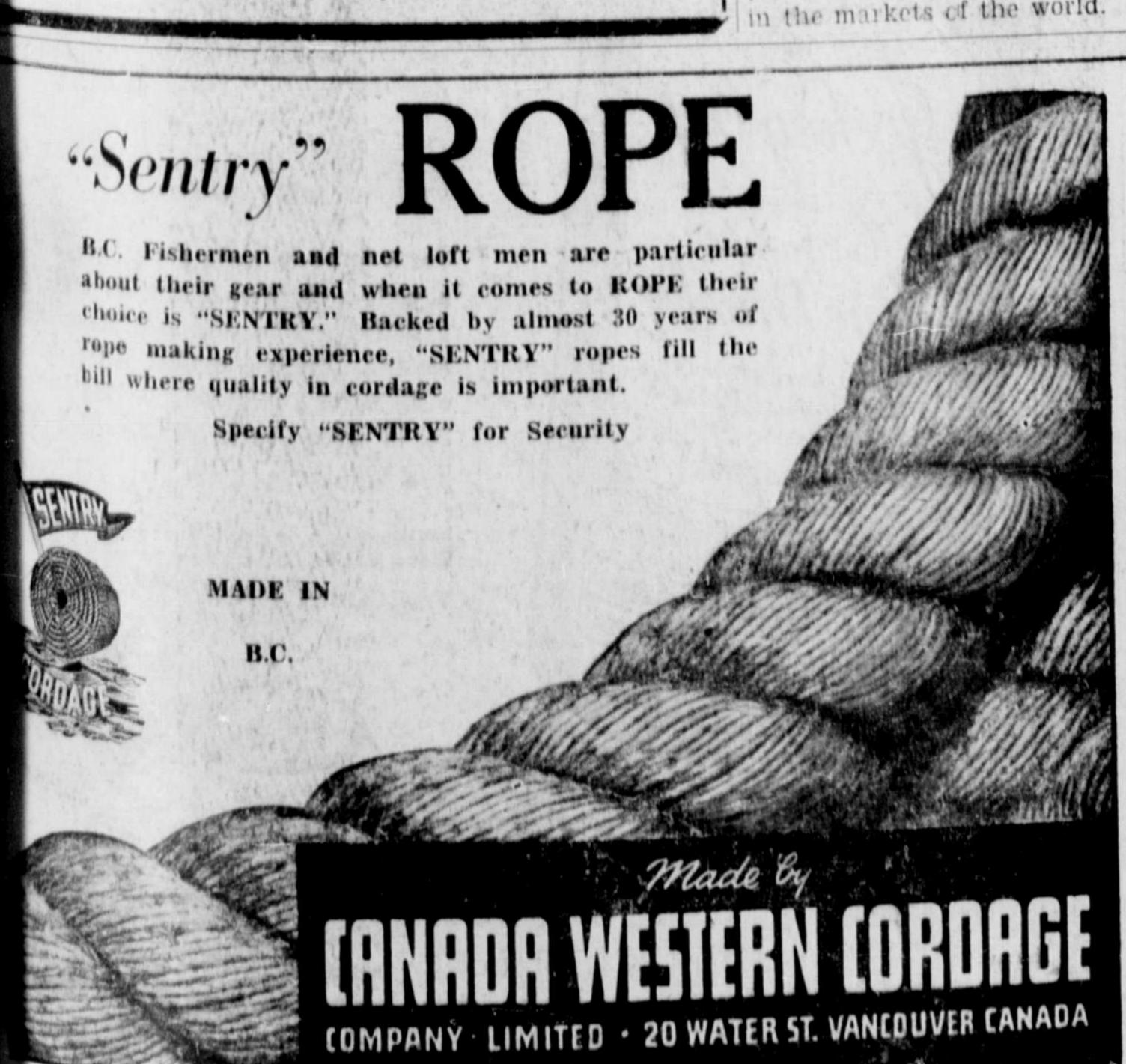
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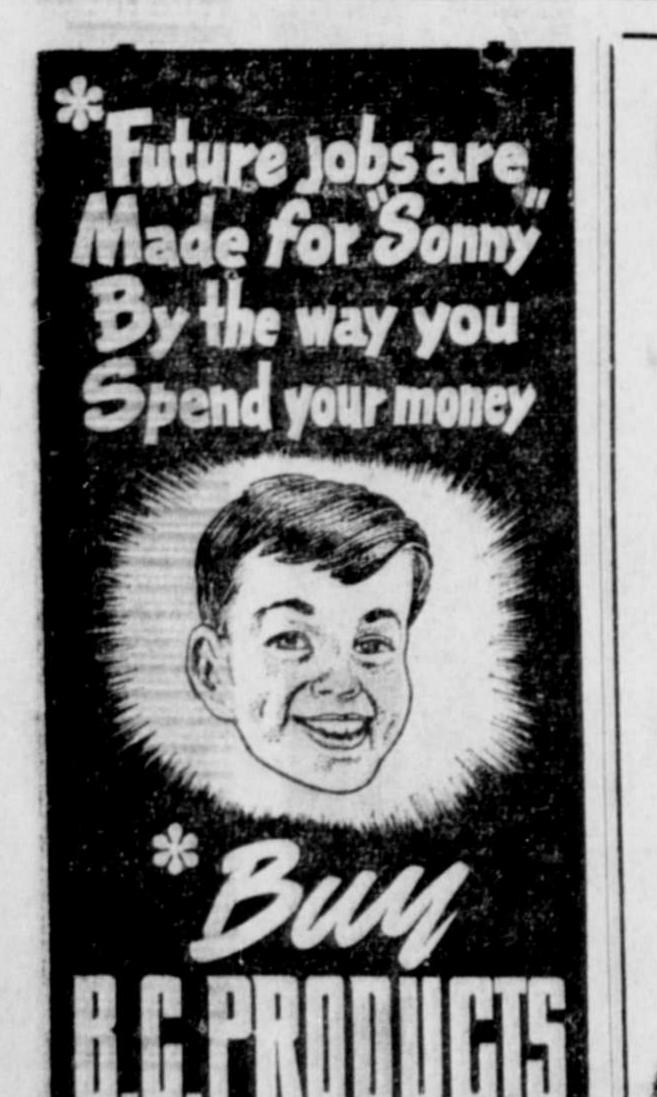


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B.C. SYRUP IS ALWAYS POPULAR Engineer's office, the total value being \$15,400.

Housewives have found it building dollar. particularly helpful in the kitchen as it can be used as an in- the average cost of homes as degredient in many recipes. With children too, it has always been a favorite.

great bulk of the sugar used in homes has been \$2,880. During Western Canada for a lengthy that time, 39 residences have sugar is rationed at present, cost of \$172,320. housewives are looking forward Average unit cost in 1947 has

B.C. Packers

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and marketing subsidiaries Chicago, Cleveland, Ohio and Winnipeg.

Frozen fish, caught in northrn B. C. waters and refrigerated at the Prince Rupert plant include halibut, salmon, black cod, ling cod, brills, soles, herring and smelts. Varieties of salt fish include mild cured salmon, salt red salmon, salt herring and black

Famous for its smoked fish, the company produces kippered herring, bloaters, mild cured red salmon, black cod, kippered black cod.

These local plants, added to those on the lower mainland and on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, add their share to the production of the famous Clover Leaf brand of sea foods including salmon, pilchard and clams and the Eupert Brand of fresh and frozen fish.

Thus at the B. C. Products show here, district fishery products are on local display.

Home Construction Is Steadily Going On In Prince Rupert

Housing construction in Prince Rupert, brought Prince Rupert included in its to a near-standstill during the war, is slowly making privileges, National Housing Act a come-back although it is hampered by a scarcity of facilities have just been extendmaterials and high prices which, if continued, could ed to this city through the Sun create a serious shortage of homes should the city Life Assurance Co. By this experience its predicted increase in population.

This come-back, although it is +a long way from reaching the east of Hays Cove bridge. proportions of a building boom, shows up startingly during the first six months of this year in comparison with preceding years and is a re-assuring sign of confidence in the future.

Number of homes on which construction has started during homes. This also takes into conthe first six months of 1947 is sideration the value of industrial more than double the whole of and business building under-1946, while their value is almost taken during that time. three times as great as for last

Since January 1, there have been applications for 16 building permits for construtcion of private dwellings, the value of permits being \$44,000. During the whole of 1946, there were only six applications made to the City

Total value of all building per-Rogers' Golden Syrup, prod- mits issued in the city last year uct of the B.C. Sugar Refinery, was \$250,980, while for the first Vancouver, has been a "must" six months of this year, the in British Columbia households value has been \$115,627. This for many years. Known as "a clearly indicates that, while the western product for western total volume of building is about people," its distribution in West- equal, home construction is comern Canada has been widespread. posing a greater part of the 1947

Despite high costs of materials, clared on the building permit applications has remained constant since 1943. For the fourand-a-half year period since The refinery has supplied the January 1, 1943, average cost of period of time, and although the been built at a total estimated

to the time when it can again been \$2,888. The minute average be purchased in liberal quan- increase must be put down to tities for cooking and table use. the fact that a number of home builders, particularly veterans, are building by their own labor and thus saving substantially by not employing carpenters.

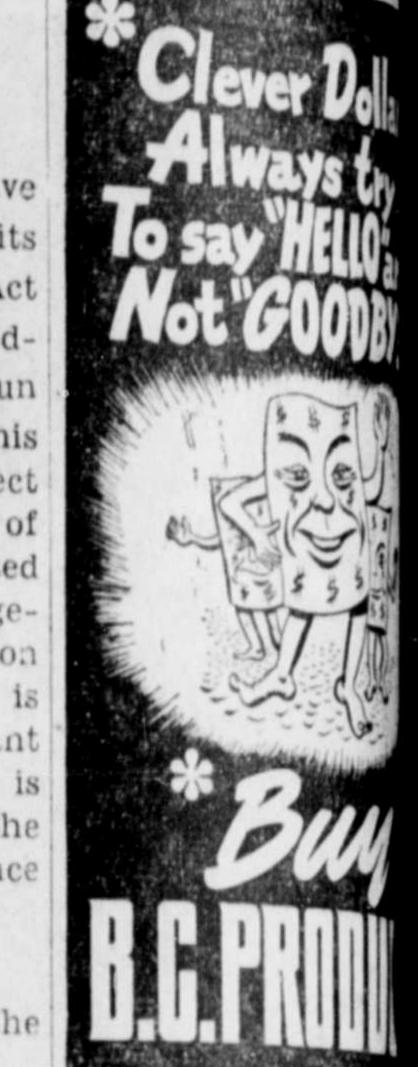
No particular section has been singled out for home construc-Winnipeg and Sydney, Australia, tion, although three new homes are under construction on Fourth Avenue East. New home sites have ranged from Graham Avenue in Westview to Alfred Street.

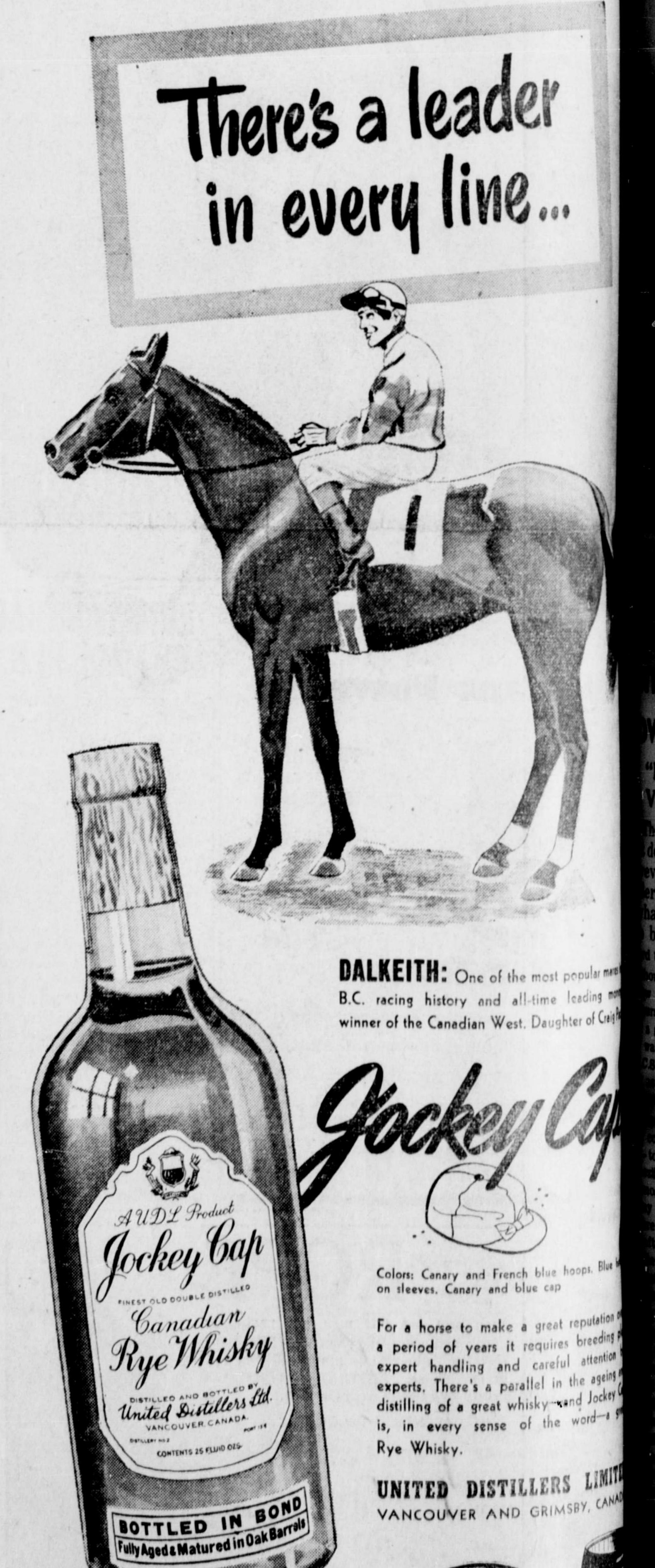


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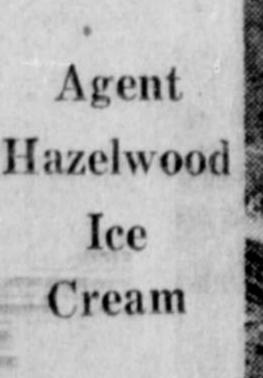
After years of agitation to have means, there is reason to expect that a considerable program of home building may be instituted here. Finalizing of arrange-No true picture of the home ments for the practical extension situation in the city would be of N. H. A. to Prince Rupert is complete without mention of the another of the many important fact that the biggest proportion developments which 1947 is of money spent on building our- bringing to Prince Rupert in the ing the last five years has been way of establishing permanence on repairs and extension to and stability.

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