NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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## British- Lian Ships Bombed All Indications Now Are For

## Air Attacks Are Made By Spaniards; Vessels Send Out S.O.S. Calls

Insurgent Stronghold in Upper Aragon is surrounded by Catalan Army-Rebels still pouring explosives

LONDON, August 6: (Canadian Press)—Lloyds, British underwriters, reported from Gibralter today that Italian and British steamers had been bombarded by war planes at almost the same spot off the Algerian coast near warn-torn Spain. The British tanker British Corporal flashed an "SOS" stating that she was being bombed.

Later she reported her crew of forty-three safe and the vessel at Al- . . . . . . . . . . . . giers thirty miles to the southeast. A few hours later Lloyds said that + REPUTATION OF the Italian steamship Mongio had . dispatched an "SOS" saying she was . being bombarded from the air.

Stronghold Encircled HENDAYE, August 6: (Canadian) Press)-A powerful siege force, including a rejuvenated Catalan army, has virtually encircled Generalissimo Francisco Franco's upper Aragon stronghold of Huesca, the insurgent command admits.

Meanwhile at Madrid insurgents are pumping explosives into the city. Government batteries opened a fierce counter-fire.

## **Extortion Attempt** Has Been Revealed ; all tourists.

Money Sought From Husband of Amelia Earhart in Return for Alleged Information

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 -J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal Bureau of Investigation, announces that an attempt has been made to extort \$2000 from George Palmer Putman on alleged information which would lead to the finding of his wife. Amelia Earhart Putman, the missing tviatrix.

## Vancouter Wheat

PRINCE RUPERT

IS SPREADING 4

Dave Borland, manager of 4 + the Capitol Theatre, states that + + when coming north on the + + Prince Robert this week, the + \* people on the boat were talk- \* + ing about the wonderful stories + + they had heard of the flowers + + at Prince Rupert and all were + + keen to see the gardens. This + + is a splendid reputation the + + city is getting and, if the good \* work is continued, Prince Ru- \* CARRYOVER pert will be known far and \* CARRYOVER wide as the city of flowers, \* + a place that must be seen by +

## Vancouver Most Air-Minded City

Minister of Transport Says This In Address at Luncheon in His Honor

VANCOUVER August 6: - Vancouver is the most ain-minded city closing later, July 31. in Canada, Hon. Clarence D. Howe, Minister of Transport, declared at a Vancouver Board of Trade lunch- July 23 showed total Canadian eon in his honor. Hon. Ian Mack- grain in store was 35,196,133 bushels enzie. Minister of National Defence, VANCOUVER. August 6: (Can- and S. J. Hungerford, president and adian Press)-Wheat was quoted at | chairman of the Canadian National \$1.28 on the Vancouver exchange Railways, were guests at the same luncheon.

## Japan May Push Conflict To Yellow River In Effort To Extend Its Area of Control

NANKING, August 6: (Canadian Press)-Official foreign circles in the central Chinese capital heard today that the Japanese army had informed diplomats at Tientsin that Sino-Japanese hostilities may be pushed to the banks of the Yellow River. North of the Yellow River lies a five-province territory in which Japan desires dominant influence-Hopeh, Chahar, Shansi, most of Suiyan and the northern one-third of Shantung.

Most of the fighting so far has been in Hopeh. Most of the Chinese government troops are presumably still south of the river.

Information received here said that the Japanese consul at Tientsin had told the senior foreign consul there that "continued concentration of Chinese troops north of the Yellow River means hostilities in that region."

## APPOINTED KING'S ORDERLY OFFICERS



The Indian orderly officers for 1937, pictured before leaving for Buckingham Palace, where they were received by King George VI, who gave them their duties for the yar.

# IS SMALL Railwayman

Less Than Forty Million Bushels on Land in Canada

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6:-- Canada entered the new crop year today with prospects of its smallest wheat carryover since 1926.

while no official estimate of the carryover has been announced, Board of Grain Commission statistics indicate a carryover of less than 40,000,000 bushels of wheat at the end of the last crop year,

Latest figures released by the Board of Grain Commissioners on compared with 37,977,649 a week ago and 124,676,998 a year ago.

Carryover last year was 128,703,-298 bushels and in 1926 was 40,139,- Lvelyn Farmer 363 bushels. It is anticipated of- Tro ficial figures on the 1936-37 carry- Victim of Fall ver will be announced this week. Meanwhile on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, wheat prices skidded last | Jack Johnson Rushed to Smithers week, July winding up Saturday's session with a five-cent drop. At \$1.361/8. July wheat was more than 20 cents below the seasonal high

estimated July 17. The October future finished Saturday at \$1.32 and December a \$1.2814-3/8.

# FIRST CAR

Passes Through Winnipeg Enroute To Fort William Elevator

WINNIPEG. August 6:- The first injuries received in the fall. car of the 1937 crop of Manitoba He was 57 years of age and had been a railwayman for 34 years, young men. wheat arrived in Winnipeg yester- lived at Evelyn for many years. His having made his home at Dau. Between the years 1920 to 1928 day over Canadian National Rail- brothers Ed Johnson and Andrew phin and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mr. Cocker said, everyone was ways. The shipment arrived in car Johnson and his sisters, Mrs. Fred Mr. Moffatt is a prairie home making money and the boys were patches Saturday. CN 403676 and was loaded at Morris, Rosberg and Mrs. E. Johnson all re- steader and farm leader. Manitoba. It was consigned to N. side at Evelyn. liam and graded No. 1 Durum. ers on Friday.

Howard D. Barrett, several years erintendent, ago chief clerk here to the division- district, Vancouver; G. A. Mcal superintendent of Canadian National Railways, died in Vancouver at the first of this week as a result of a rather unusual street accident. Mr. Barrett slipped on the curb of the sidewalk on West Pender St and struck his head against the running board of a parked car. Seven hours later he died in hospital as a result of injuries sustained. Mr. Barrett became quite wel known during his residence here and many will regret his untimely fate. He was a member of the Gyro

Club while here.

Hospital Where he Died From Injuries Received

SMITHERS, Aug. 6:- Jack Johnson, a well known farmer at Evelyn, near Smithers, was fatally injured while carrying on his haying operations on the farm owned jointly by himself and his brother-in-law, Ed Johnson, on Monday.

on load of hay which was being Railways. hoisted into the hay loft of the barn. He lost his balance and fell over the front of the hay rack hitting the wagon tongue in his fall. He was picked up immediately and rushed to the Smithers hospital where he died Tuesday from the

# Conflict Of Big Proportions; Hankow And Nanking Prepare

## RAIL CHIEF IS VISITOR

Hungerford, Head of Canadian National Railways, Here In Course of Inspection four

## Directors Also

Important Party in City-Interest Displayed in New Industrial Developments Here

spection tour to obtain a first future action may be based, S. Hungerford, president and chairman of the Canadian Na other officials. They are making ers. the round trip on the tseamer and will proceed this afternoon to Siewart and Anyox, returning here tomorrow evening south-

The directors with Mr. Hungerford are B. L. Daly of Winni- and 6c. peg and Robert J. Moffatt of Bradwell, Saskatchewan.

A. E. Warren of Winnipeg, vice-president in charge of west ern lines, heads the officials, who are also in the party, these including Howard A. Dixon, chief engineer, western region, Winnipeg; W. T. Moodie, general sup-British Columbia

## Visitor Here



S. J. Hungerford, president and Mr. Johnson was on top of a wag- chairman of Canadian National j.

Mr. Daly is the labor represting and mining and there was ntative on the board. He has also agriculture calling for

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Month-Old Undeclared Hostilities Approaching Zero Hour—Large Scale Clashes Anticipated—Japan To Change Policy

NANKING, August 6: (Canadian Press) — China's capital verged on war fever tonight while Japanese bluejackets in Hankow, Central China's great trading centre far up the Yangste River, feverishly evacuated their people and faced Chinese soldiers across the street barricades. The Nanking Air Defence Association bought gas masks and told the people what to do in

## Minimum Wage Scale Raised

Sawmill Workers of Province to Re- the Peiping-Hankow Railroad seem ceive Five Cents an Hour More

tional Railways, arrived in the of Industrial Relations has ordered ping. city this morning on the Prince an increase of five cents per hour, Japan's Minister of War told Rupert from Vancouver, accom effective August 15, in the mini- Parliament today that more troops panied by party of directors and mum wage scale for sawmill work- were being dispatched to North

## Halibut Sales

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Hazelton-Part cloudy, calm, temperature, 56. Smithers-Part Clear, 54. Burns Lake—Clear, calm, 45. Terrace-Part cloudy, calm, 54. Alice Arm-Part cloudy, calm, 54.

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case of bamb or gas attacks. The month-old Chinese-Japanese undeclared war has approached what military observers call a "zero

hour" before expected widespread hostilities. Opposing forces along to be rapidly nearing a collision. A clash is considered imminent along VICTORIA, August 6:- The Board China's Great Wall north of Pei-

China. He said that the Empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "nonaggravation" if the Chinese attempted to recover conquered Peiping and Tientsin area.

## Embla, 12,000, Atlin, 9.3c and 6c. Over One Hundred Dead In Typhoon

Widespread Damage Done By Storm Which Sweeps Over Northern

KEIJO, Korea, August 6: (Canadian Press) - One hundred and thirty were killed and eighteen in-MONTREAL, August 6: - The jured by a typhoon which caused Canadian gold price is down one widespread property damage in Northern Korea.

## Vanderhoof Orator Features Banquet Given Last Night For Convention Delegates

Sam Cocker Urges the Boys be Encouraged to Take Part Industries of Northern and Central British Columbia

The outstanding feature of the dinner given last night by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the visiting delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia was the delightfully witty and at times serious address of Som Cocker, one of the delegates from Vanderhoof. After a

series of sallies in which he kept the thoroughly representative audience in a merry mood for some minutes, Mr. Cocker, who was the last speaker of the evenning, acquesed with previous speakers in the fact that northern and central British Columbia was exceedingly rich in resources and opportunities for expansion. He urged that the older people demonstrate to the young men of licholl, general passenger agent the country that they have a bet-'ancouver; W. A. Metcalf, as ter opportunity here than in any sistant to the president, Mont other nation or dominion. Right eal, and Walter S. Thompson, di- here were industrial opportunirector of publicity, Montreal. ties in fishing, shipping, lumber-

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## Weather Forecast

le Dominion Meteorological Bureau at lictoria and Prince Rupert. This fore est is compiled from observations taen at 5 a.m. today and covers the 30 our period ending 5 p.m. tomorrow).

General Synopsis- A shallow trough of low pressure extends northwards from Vancouver Island, causing foggy, showery weather. It has been fair and cool in the north of British Cot-

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate variable winds, mostly fair and somewhat, warmer with morning fog

mostly sent away to universities West Coast of Vancouver Island Reports that Mr. Hungerford and now people were beginning and-Moderate shifting winds, M. Paterson Elevators at Fort Wil- | Funeral will take place at Smith- gathered indicated, he said, that to wonder if they had not been part cloudy and cool with light rains at first.

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## MEN GO CRAZY

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate that more Timber in the vicinity of Prince men go crazy than women. There is nothing in the sta-Rupert, he was told, amounted to Winnipeg Girl and British Columbia tistics to indicate why this is. It may be that they have to fifty billion feet, the last great bear a greater burden of worry than their wives or it mey stand of virgin timber of its be that more mon live clone in chacke and the life they size outside of Siberia. Then be that more men live alone in shacks and the life they there were the fisheries. It was Five bronze medals for deeds of live tends to make them morose and taciturn. They have up to the people of this north heroism were awarded by the Royal June 3, Speed River, Guelph. too much time to think about themselves and their griev- country to develop all these lat- Canadian Humane Association, ances.

## FIGHT IN ALBERTA

There is sure to be a big fight in Alberta over the question of control of the banks and the proposed plan to pre- should go hand in hand forward heroic acts in various parts of the vent the right to appeal to the courts. A great many peo- To get best results there must Dominion. ple probably will take no exception to the proposal to control the banks because it seems that people are usually other, the prospect was wonder- Martin J. O'Brien, Mimico, Ont. Mr. Rudderham, Westmount, N. S., Nov. ready to pick on the banks whenever possible. The legis- ful. These annual gatherings, he Milne was drowned in a heroic at- 2, 1936, Westmount. lation to which objection will be taken is that denying the considered, were very valuable tempt to rescue a member of the banks the right of appeal of the courts. This is a very dan- in bringing people together and crew of the oil barge "Transiter," Blinkhorn, North Sydney, N. S., gerous precedent and one that affects the liberty of the giving them a chance to know April 23, who had fallen into the March 18, North Sydney. subject in all narts of Canada. If one province can do it, so lems of their neighbors. can another. If people are to be prevented from appealing for justice in this particular manner, it may not be long before people may be imprisoned or otherwise punished at without right of appeal to the courts.

In Canada we pride ourselves on our liberty. We ob- that the boys be given opportuject to anything that smarks of arbitary action. Every nities to remain at home and s man or institution has the full right to defend itself in the | help in the work of development law courts of the land and to restrict this is to commence pressed appreciation of the cour he fell under a rain of bullets. Four the lives of three campanions of the International Fisheries Comruled by dictators. We assume that the Dominion Govern- and the ladies. He congratulated ment will disallow this measure if it becomes law or per- the people of Prince Rupert on haps may ask the I eiut. Governor of Alberta to refuse to their homes. The flowers, the

give his assent to it.

## SAILING YACHTS

As an amusement for the rich and as a spectacular town such as they had seen sport feature, the international yacht races are interest- Prince Rupert, it would be a ing but they do not mean much. The hoats cost a lot of great thing. He suggested that money to construct and sail and are useless when the race when they all went to Williams is over. The chief handican to the British boat is that the Lake two years hence they would be greeted with gardens of flow boats have to eress to this side under their own sail in or- ers perfuming the air that would der to take part in the race. They are, therefore, heavier be a delight. He considered the and more unwieldy craft it is not necessarily to be implied most valuable part of the wor' that the American racers have more skill or are willing to of the Associated Boards was take more chances that the British.



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#### VANDERHOOF ORATOR

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educated along wrong lines. There were no suitable positions for them, whereas in the industries of the country in which they were born and brought up there were all sorts of opportunities for young men. "We have a great heritage here," concluded Mr. Cocker, and the boys will do much more and better than did their fathers. The place for the boys is in the industries of British Columbia where they should have been a long time

Loud and prolonged applause greeted the remarks of the Vanderhoof orator as he took his

There was a large gathering of members of both the senior and junior chambers to sit down with the visitors, testing the capacity of the Boston Cafe to seat them all. J. J. Little presidjed and with him at the head table was Earl Malcolm of Quesnel, the newly elected presiden! of the associated boards; F. A. MacCallum, vice - president of the chamber, City Commissioner W. J. Alder, Sam Cocker and George Rorie, president of the Junior Chamber.

Other Speakers After the chairman had intro-Iduced the visitors in groups, City Commissioner Alder spoke of the huge territory represented by the gathering. The delegates from Williams Lake had to travel over five hundred miles to at. tend the convention. The territory north of the 52nd parallel to the Yukon boundary which was their territory, was five hundred miles wide and measur. ed north and south about four ,10 hundred miles, approximately Royal Canadian Humane Associa-200,000 square miles in all. He spoke of its wonderful assets, Friday, August 6, 1937 its mining and agricultural lands. The country was six times the size of Japan where there be co-operation. If they worked Posthumous awards were made to ville, Que., June 21, Drummondville. each other and learn the prob- water at a Sorel wharf. The man Irene Slauenwhite, Spryfield, N.S.,

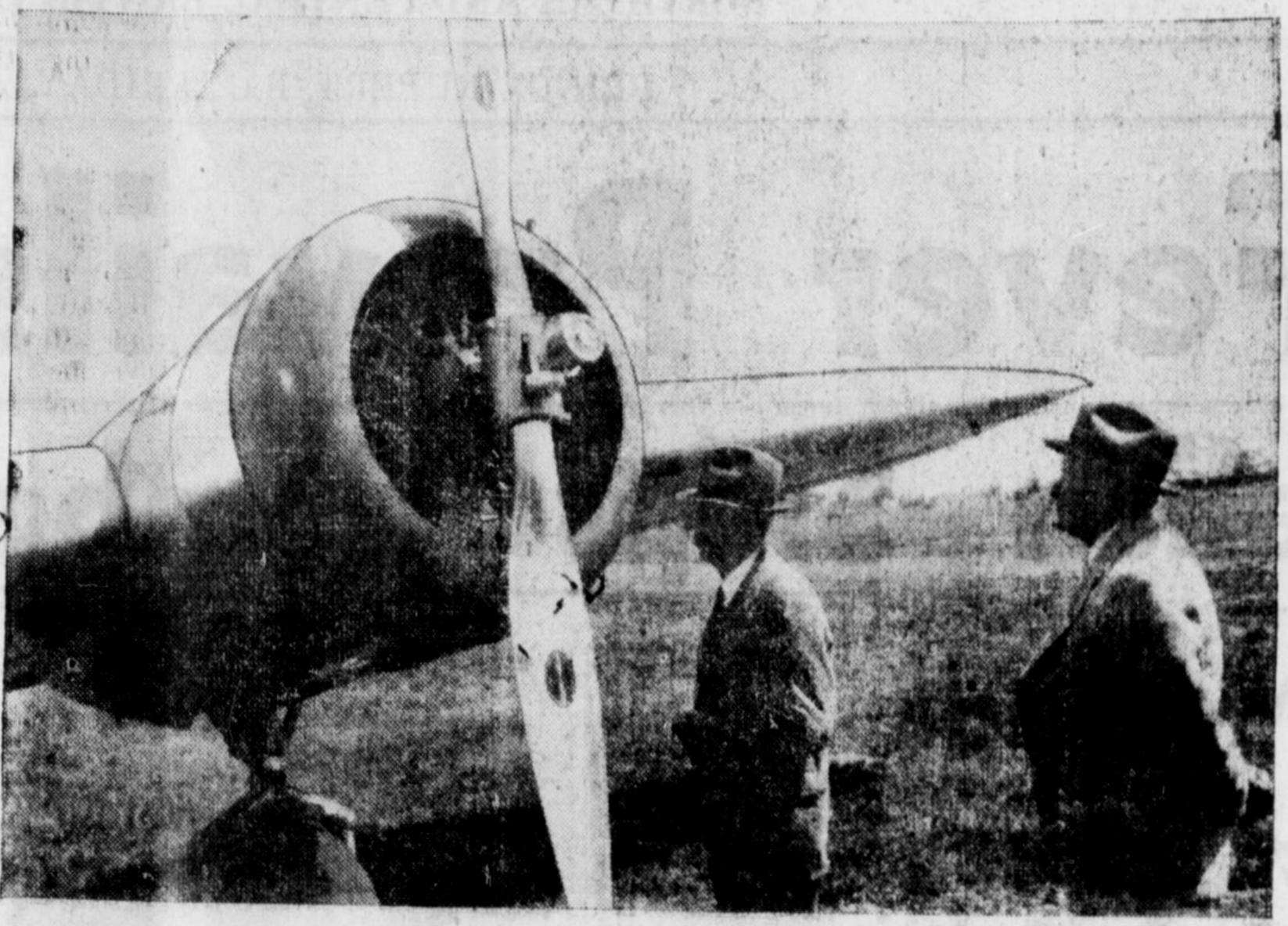
> race, who had been the speaker in to his assistance. Although Milne Frances Bayne Conley, Saint several former gatherings spoke briefly of the "boys from to free himself from the frenzied guadawic, McAdam, N.B. the north" in which he urged hold of the drowning man, and both Victor LeBlanc, Yarmouth, N.S.,

gardens of roses, grown unde somewhat adverse conditions, pu the people of the interior bringing the people together and giving them an opportunity to become interested in the problems each of the other.



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## Airline Officers Inspect Transcontinental Plane



been ordered by Trans-Canada Air Lines. Three engine the plane could fly over the Rockies with of these, Lockheed-Electra 10's, will be delivered the other. With only one engine operating the during the next few months. They carry 10 passen- tograph shows 8. J. Hangerford, President of Transgers and have a cruising speed of 180 miles as hour. Canada Air Lines and of Canadian National Rail-Early in 1938 delivery will be made of four 14- ways (left) and Philip 6. Johnson, Vice President passenger Lockheed-Electra planes which will have in charge of operation, Trans-Canada Air Lines, a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour. All of these inspecting a Lockheed-Electra 10.

C even planes of the latest type, suitable for planes are twin engined, each engine having sufficarrying mail, express, and passengers, have cient power so that in case of the failure of one

tion Awards Five Bronze Medals In Dominion

## The Recipients

Man are Honored

HAMILTON, Ont. Aug. 6: (CP) 2. Alton. ent resources. They should go three being granted to persons in March 7, Mill Pond, Coldwater. ahead without fear. The outlook Eastern Canada. One medal went David L. Gilmor, Toronto, Aug. was sure. He saw the dawn of a to British Columbia and one to new era rising. The Commission- Manitoba. Twenty-three parcher urged that in the work of de- ment certificates have also been velopment that was coming they granted for life-saving and other

E. T. Kenney, M.L.A., of Ter Milne, whereupon the latter jumped field.

When Martin O'Brien went to the four days later.

shame. If all would go home and R. Friedy, Ottawa, who was going hours through five miles of swamp been made.

down for the third time. Getting at the mouth of the Red River

#### Parchment Certificates

awarded for the following acts of He rushed to the assistance of a Julien's lighter would'nt work heroism:

Ont., June 26, Wellington.

31, Burnt River, Lochlin.

Ottawa. John A. Erskine, Alton, Ont., Jan.

James Marshall, Guelph, Ont.,

10, 1936, Bala Bay, Muskoka.

Genevieve Nicolaiff, Ottawa, May 13. Grouard. 29, Fairy Lake, Hull, Que.

Ont., Dec. 3, 1936, Sault Ste. Marie. Feter de Verteuil, Drummond-Peter Berthelot and Charles E.

Robert G. Oatley and Henry

failed to grasp a rope thrown by June 12, Mackintosh Runs, Spry-

was a good swimmer, he was unable John, Aug. 21, 1936, Lake Maga-

May 1, Yarmouth.

## Western Awards

shots entered his body and he died stranded 48 hours on a sandbar in mission. a motor launch at Netley Creek On enquiry being made this after-Kenneth R. W. Hamilton, Toron- and earned recognition by the Roy- noon as to the report concerning

Friedy to the top of the water with June 26, to get help for her three forgot and "let them burn un'il some difficulty, Hamilton struck companions, S. Petroni, A. Petroni they were as hard as stone." out for shore where a lifebelt was and J. Long. Unable to swim, she thrown to the pair. The Toronto splashed and waded over three! man who has several rescues to his channels with the aid of a life-belt, credit applied first aid on getting reaching the mainland, near Mat- 6: (CP)-Julien LeTessier and lock, where she obtained aid.

neighbor, Mrs. Brown, whose clothes Their cries brought other berry Alfred MacDonald, Wellington, were a mass of flames following an pickers to the rescue and bruin explosion April 11. After smother- was frightened off. Jack P. Hill, Lochlin, Ont., May ing the flames, he then saved the woman's baby, asleep in a bedroom. J. Romeo Croteau, Ottawa, May 8, Later he took the mother to hospital but she did not survive.

Parchment certificates are also awarded for the following acts of

Charles Bryce Hoggan and Henry Arnot Abbott, Coldwater, Ont., Spicer, Pender Harbour, B. C., Sept. 1, 1936, Lang Bay, Vancouver. Rev. Sister Marie Auxiliatrice and Harry Fraser, Grouard, Alta., Jan.

Janet Hallworth and Colin Wil-William Cairney, Sault Ste. Marie, son. Medicine Hat. Alta. Aug. 7, 1935, Elkwater Lake, Medicine Hat.

Local Man May Take Place of George J. Alexander on Fisheries Board

According to the Vancouver Province important changes in the personnel of the International Fisheries Commission are anticipated. It is forecast that L. W. Patmore

to, figured in a spectacular rescue al Canadian Humane Association, himself, Mr. Patmore had no comin Lake Nipissing, July 21, 1934. He Miss Wolfe, suffering from sun- ment to make. He intimated, howdived into the water to save Edward burn and scratches, battled for four ever, that no appointment had yet

## Few Students Make Howlers

Only Two This Year But They Were Quite Funny

WINNIPEG, Aug. 6: (CP) Only two papers of the 3.250 submitted in grades 11 and 12" examinations of the Manitoba Department of Education gave examiners a laugh this year in contrast to the prolific crop in previous years.

One student, asked for a description of the process of making pig-iron, made a wild guess and said "Pig iron comes from pigs." Oddly enough he gave perfect answers to other questions in the science paper.

The other "howler" came when a student undertook to give a brief paragraph on the "Stone of Scone." The story is that the Stone of Destiny on which the Celtie Kings were crowned was brought from Dunstaffnage Castle on Loch Etive and de posited in Scone, from where it was taken to Westminster Abbey by Edward I in 1296. It now lies beneath the Coronation chair.

The boy worked out a new story of King Alfred and the cakes. He explained that when Bonnie Prince Charlie had to flee for his life he took refuge a shepherd's hut. Asked by the woman of the house to watch

#### RESCUED FROM BEAR

his daughter Therese sought to Louis Morell, Rocky Point, B. C., frighten off a brown bear by Parchment certificates are also is also awarded a bronze medal setting fire to a straw-hat, but



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ground Winners in Event Which Took Place Yesterday

The playground Doll Contest held vesterday in each of the grounds ght forth a showing of 80 dolls. The winners were as follows:

Acropolis Best Home Made-Marie Boulter,

essed - Frances Webber.

Doreen Stewart.

Westview arie Hartwig.

Patsy Moore, Patsy Jean Kelday, Zora

McClymont Clarice Johnson. essed Rosaline Thain.

Seal Cove

Dressed-Joan Squire, Pat Margaret Lamb, Thom-

- Kristine Peterson,

t Rag Doll-Mary Furgusen,

Decorated Buggy-Pat Mc Mary Dyphavyn.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just arrived, new shipment of Oxfords. "The Mayfair."

James H. Thompson left on bers with friends. this morning's train for a visit to Terrace.

Alberni arrived in the city on ton. the Prince Rupert this morning from the south to spend a month Very Rev. Dean and Mrs. J. B. 10 o'clock this morning from here visiting with her parents, Gibson arrived home last night af- Vancouver, Powell River and Travelling by airplane, R. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie.

Mrs. H. S. Meadows, who has been visiting for several weeks in Vancouver, Victoria and else- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mair, returnwhere in the south, returned to ed home on last night's train af the city on the Prince Rupert ter spending the past month and this morning.

Most of the delegates from interior points who have been here of the Premier Gold Mining Co., 600 pounds of cohoes and the troll-IN CONTEST to attend the annual convention and Mrs. Smith are passengers er Adjust, Captain Jens Moen, de- when Ross Moxley, local black- Dave Waddell, Vancouver; Wilof the Associated Boards of aboard the Prince Rupert today livered 500 pounds of spring salmon smith, climbed out of The Pas River liam S. Cooper, Terrace; George Trade of Central British Colum- returning to Premier after a trip and 800 pounds of cohoes to the after a swim he found his pants Waddell, Surf Point; Phil Brentzen, bia this week are leaving by this to Vancouver and elsewhere in Fishermen's Co-operative at 9c for and \$12 in cash missing from the Port Simpson; Mrs. Ruttan, Penticevening's train on their return the south. to the interior. Some went out on this morning's fast train.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allison and Prince Rupert this morning. She Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Malcoim of iwas accompanied by her daugh-Quesnel, after attending the con iter, Miss Edilh Miller, who has vention here this week of the As- been spenidng the past two years sociated Boards of Trade of Cen- in London, England. tral British Columbia, sailed this gest - Elsie Kraupner, Nora afternoon on the Prince Rupert John B. Mor'vy. farmer of to make the round trip to Anyox Owen Sound. Ontario. is a visi-Elsie Kraupner, Doreen and Stewart and on to Vancou for in the city today. Mr. Morver enroute home.

the city recently from Kelowna will proceed East on the evening arer accending the Gyro Club train. a strict convention report having met a number of former Prince Rupert residents in that active and flourishing Okanagan town. Among former local people now resident in Kelowna are Sergeant Alex Macdonald, at one time a constable of the old! city police here and now city and district chief at Kelowna; Constable George Wyman, formerly; with the provincial police here; D. C. Paterson, former local manager of the Bank of Montreal and now manager at Kelowna, and James Douglas, who a few years, ago was with Orme's drug store here and is now following Olivea Serenson, Ethelia similar line at Kelowna,

## Driftwood Bridge Is Now Completed

Driftwood Creek bridge, which has ty. been going on for several weeks, will be completed by the end of this in some places and bad in week and will be a great convenience to the farmers of the Driftwood and Glentanna areas.

The old Driftwood bridge was carried away two years ago and crossling the creek has been by a small HERS, Aug. 6: Haying op- bridge reached by a detour down is are still proceeding in the the stream over a short space of ey Valley where a very heavy rough road. The new bridge is a being harvested. The crop much larger and more permanent ver is the heaviest ever known, structure than the one which was valley. The weather has been washed away and should serve the or the past three weeks and districts for very many years as deal of hay has been stored the water cannot damage the pres-

there is still a lot to get under. The road on both sides of the bridge is being regraded to suit the in the Commodore Cafe. first rain for several weeks new bridge and will be an improvedistrict Wednesday ment over the old conditions.

ral hours but as it had been the growing grain crops by filling ted points on the Company's ning for two days it gave out the heads of wheat, barley and lines in Ontario, Manitoba, Sasrmers plenty of notice to oats and so improve them consid- katchewan, Alberta and British

S. O. N. Picnic, Tugwell Island. tf. Sunday, Aug. 8. Boats leave Cow Bay 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. For mem-

weeks at Kitwanga."

a half in Vancouver and Seattle

visiting in Vancouver and Victoria, returned to the city on the

ley has been visiting at Penticton with his brother, H. B. Morley, Local delegates returning to this morning from the south. He

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PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 6: (CP,-"It takes at thief to catch a thief," Ottawa Entomological idepartment officials believe. Consequently to rid the lakehead district of caterpillars and army worms two types of fly that live off the pests will be released in the vicinity.

\* BUG BATTLES

RAIL CHIEF IS VISITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

SMITHERS, Aug. 6:- Work on the this year's crop would be "spot

"It seems that it will be good others," said Hungerford. "It does not appear that the total

crop will be large." Mr. Hungerford had no announcements of local import ance to make. He displayed interest in the possibilities of early industrial developments here and gave assurance that all possible co-operation would be given by himself and the railway com-

Representatives of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce met Mr. Hungerford to discuss the Peace River outlet and other matters. There was a lunche n

The party has travelled some 4500 miles since leaving Mont-Columbia.

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL SISTER .. AND

IT'S GOOD FOR US TOO! LOOK AT

MY MUSCLES!

From the Waterfront

With a good-sized list of pasthe city on the Prince Rupert round trip and others on their ing from Vancouver via Ocean Mrs. Richard Burnett of Port this morning enroute to Hazel way east from here by rail, C.N. Falls with fuel for the company's Neil McLean, arrived in port at ternoon on her return to loco. ter holidaying for the past two Ocean Falls and will sail at 3 Pidgeon, district manager of the p.m. for Anyox and Stewart Imperial Oil Co. for British Colwhence she will return here to lumbia with headquarters at Van Miss Eileen Mair, daughter of morrow evening southbound.

> old Simonson, today delivered 1800 pounds of cohoes, troller Victory F... Captain Johnny Fredheim, deliver-B. F. Smith, general manager ed 500 pounds of spring salmon and

> > A. of Los Angeles, with its own-still was missing.

er. N. Gibbs, and party on board, was an overnight visitor in port during the course of an Alaskan cruise. The trim little vessel arrived yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and left this morn-

Imperial Oil Co.'s tanker Im sengers including quite a number perial, Capt. A. S. McGaw, ar-Mrs. J. C. K. Sealy arrived in of tourists, some making the rived in port at 8:30 this morn-R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt local tanks and is sailing this af-

> afternoon and was in the air The troller Svalbard, Capt. Har- again this morning.

#### WANDERING PANTS

THE PAS, Man., Aug. 6: (CP)cohoes and 10c for spring salmon. spot where he had laid them. ton; John Walker, city; J. Salt, Later the pants were found in his New Hazelton; S. N. White, Forest-Mrs. P. C. Miller, who has been The 60-foot power yacht Mary blacksmith shop - but the money dale; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pombert,

ing for Ketchikan. Prince Rupert

Mrs. A. R. Mallory, Port Clements; J. N. Browning, R. M. Pidgeon, E. E. Nason and W. R. Bucknall, Vanconver; Pat Reid, Toronto; Forin Campbell, Prince George; G. D. Marson, Winnipeg; I. S. Steensland, and daughter, La Jolla, Cal.; William Bickle, Grassy Plains; Dan | McLeod, Cedarvale; Mrs. N. Shercouver, arrived here yesterday wood H. L. McKenney, Terrace; Harry Towne, Billmor; Clara Mac-!

#### Royal

B. Felin and J. Cervon, city; E. D. Cronin, Billmor.

Higshaw, Montana.

## HOTEL ARRIVALS

Central

Vernon Leroy Rowe, city; Donald McRae and Mrs. I. J. McRae. Calgary; R. Speakman and J. B. Armstrong, Edmonton; Mrs. W. L. Baum Billmor; P. J. Carrigan, C.N.R.

Minneapolis; Mrs. J. H. Chittick Gowan, Chicago; Ed. Croban, New York City.

Mrs. C. H. Hankinson leaves Smithers on this evening's train for Calgary where she will meet Dr. Hankinson, who has been on , a trip to Ontario. They will then motor on to the coast, being due iback here in about a week's time.

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whiter without scrubbing or boiling.'

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OXYDOL is science's newest and most amazing laundry soap, developed by the makers of gentle Ivory. Combining speed and safety in an utterly new way, it does these 4 amazing things: (1) Soaks the dirt loose in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even the grimy spots come snowy white with a few quick rubs. (2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to O in tub or machine. (4) Yet so safe that every washable color comes out sparkling, brilliant, fresh! And hands stay soft and lovely!

Women by millions are discarding old-fashioned soaps and switching to Oxydol . . . to save backaches on washday . . . to get whiter, cleaner clothes.

## HINTS ON HOW TO WIN

Read carefully every word of this advertisement. In the description of Oxydot, and what it does, you will find many excellent ideas for completing your simple statements in 25 words or less. Try Oxydol for washing clothes, and see for yourself what it does. Note that you can get thick, billowy suds in any water—hard or soft. Note how quickly these suds soak the dirt loose from clothes. Remember that the judges will be impressed more by simple and sincere phrases concerning what you think of Oxydol, than by fancy words. What is most important, is your own honest re-

#### CONTEST RULES-READ CAREFULLY 1 Simply finish the sentence "I like Oxypot for washing clothes because . . ." (writing 25 additional words or less). Write your en-

2 Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each one is accompanied by an OXYDOL box-top, any size (or facsimile). Mail your ntries to Oxydol, Box 735, Cincinnati, Ohio. 3 There are 30 separate contests—a new contest each day (except

sive. All entries received by Procter & Gamble on any contest y will be entered in that day's contest. Entries received any entries received on Saturdays and Sundays will automatically e entered in the contest for the following Monday. The final (30th) ontest on September 17th will include all entries received on that day and all entries postmarked not later than midnight of that day. 4 The winners of each day's contest will receive \$1,000. All winners will be notified by telegram and their names announced daily, beginning Monday, Aug. 16th, over the Oxydol-Ma Perkins

6 Anyone may enter these contests except employees of Procter & Gamble and of their advertising agencies, and the families of these employees. These contests apply only to the United States, Canada and Hawaii and are subject to all Dominion, Province and local laws and regulations.

action to the product.

try on the blank at the right, or on a separate sheet of plain paper. Sign your name and address. Also be sure to give the name and address of the dealer who sells you Oxydol.

turdays and Sundays) from August 9th to September 17th, in

5 All entries will be judged on the basis of sincerity, clearness, and particularly originality. Penmanship and fancy entries do not count extra. Decision of the judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. No entries will be returned. All entries, ideas and contents thereof, become the property of Procter & Gamble.

Final (30th) Contest Closes at 12 Midnight, Sept. 17, 1937

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"I like Oxydol for washing clothes because ......

(Finish the above sentence in 25 additional words or less)

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	Congoleum Rug—Size 7½x9. Price	\$7.50
1	Congoleum Rug—Size 9x9.  Price	\$9.00
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1	Congoleum Rug—Size 9x12.	\$12.00

Associated Boards-Resolutions Passed

In his retiring address as president of the Associated Boards of cal cousins of the porpoise, were to chase an Indian beat which Trade of Central British Columbia left stranded on the shore of was suspected of being involved him for presidency during the past near land and were caught by a It is reported that the provinyear. The experience had broaden- receding tide. ed his views and he had made many The big fish were caught in a the property between Second and pleasant contacts with people he high tide on July 23, and since Third Avenues and Third and had not known before.

trunk highways, one from Prince Rupert to the eastern boundary of the province and the other from the southern boundary of the province to the far north. He could think what would happen when there were proper roads which would attract tourists to the north and especially by the great north road. He thought this would be constructed by some arrangemenet with the United States.

one in which the government was condition in the district. asked to rearrange the public works divisions in a more economical way to have better co-odination between in such numbers. Last year highways open in the winter.

Another was a resolution inviting the Vancouver Board of Trade to make a trip next year by the high- to the proposed highway through Nick Gurvich in street grading and boat back to Vancouver. This inopportune at the present time. resolution came from Quesnel on Yesterday afternoon the delegates at Anyox. He has a wife and fathe suggestion of Louis Lebourdais attended the Rotary Club luncheon mily. M.L.A.

Highway Completion

way from Prince Rupert to the Al- was given for the visitors and later grasshopper plague has yet been reberta highway resolution was pass- they were guests of the Junior ported, mixing stations for 'hopper' ed and a resolution thanking the Chamber of Commerce at a dance poison have been opened in several retiring officers. A letter in regard in the Moose Hall.

## Fish Left High FOR FUTURE And Dry By Tide

J. J. Little Gives Valedictory Before Hundreds of Tropical Porpoise Die on Northumberland Shores

yesterday, J. J. Little said he ap- Northumberland Strait, near in blind pigging activities. A preciated the confidence that had here, when, it is believed, they number of arrests were made. been expressed in him by choosing chased a school of herring too.

then have been unable to free Fourth Streets at present oc-Mr. Little said he visualized the hemselves. They pounded their upied by the provincial buildtime when there would be two tails on the sand and wriggled ngs and that there will be early about without success. Many of announcement by Premter Sir them died in a short time, but Richard McBride of plans to eralmost three-quarters of them ect permanent buildings on Marwere still alive three days later. et Place. Just what can be done to re-1 move them is not known. The odor of their putrefying bodies, ranized in the city has arrived from 10 to 17 feet in length, is and the installation ceremonies quite easily detected far from will shortly be held. Edgan

nited States.

During the past year some promade of the bodies is the extraction of Mine reds of feet. gress had been made. He hoped tion of the oil which they consoon there would be a local industry tain, and no factories at hand which would have a good effect on are equipped for the trying. It is Accident Former Among the resolutions passed at Fisheries authorities their presthe clossing session yesterday was cence will cause an unhealthy

Several times in the last de ade, schools of the porpoises rather than as at present and also have come ashore here, but never the districts in keeping the main small school ran ashore at Big Island, near here.

way to Hazelton and then by train Monkman Pass was filed as being work. Later he was for some time

and later some were entertained by a boat ride and others in a trip by BRANDON, Man., Aug. 6: (CP)-The usual completion of the high- automobile. Last evening a dinner While no serious outbreak of a

## Twenty -Five Years Ago

August 6, 1912 George Frizzell's power boat Laura F. was pressed into ser LISMORE, N. S., Aug. 6: (CP) vice by Constable A. H. Bailey -More than 300 blackfish, tropi- of the city police this morning

cial government is about to sell

A charter and parateernalia for the Moose Lodge being orthe shore, and their dying Easter, the lodge organizer, is

Mike Cvetkivich, who suffered fractured spine and other serious injuries on Wednesday at Copper Mountain mine when a hoist cage collapsed and plunged into the mine, is well known in Prince Rupert. As a young mar ne was here in the early days in the employ of the Granby Co

towns in this district.

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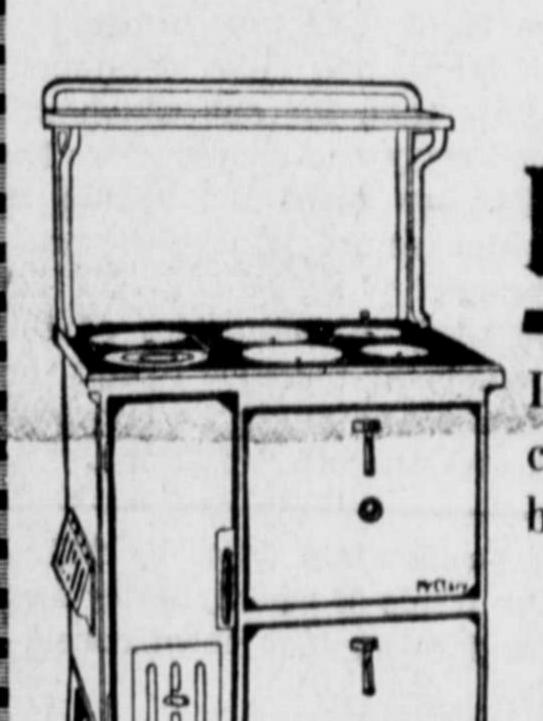
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taria division is Lieut G. E. Mat-

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For the third year in succes-

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international

M. Sieniewicz of Halifax.

Quebec snipers who

F. Dillon of Ottawa.

#### phy winner, heads the western contingent. Eeastern snapers include Lieut. J. Neil Dow, Saint John, noted cadet coach and vet-

Than 400 Marksmen To eran Bisley shot, and Capt. T e Part in Meeting of The ominion Rifle Association

WA, Aug. 6: (CP,-Spa.crack of rifle fire will rev- Que, and Capt. J. W. Holden of ate across the roll mead Sherbrooke. At the top of the Onof Connaught Rifle Rannext week when Canada's marksmen gather to dis their shooting prowess at Emslie of Toronto, Governor nual meeting of the Dom of Canada Rifle Associa The meet opens Monday ds Saturday with the firthe final stage of the Gov- ministration Building will lack General's event.

than 450 riflemen, vet-lawarded at the National Rifle and youngsters from coast Association's gathering at Biswill strive for places on ley Camp. Canada won only three 37 Bisley team and top prizes at a meet last month. in major matches. Strong result of Matchett's eagle eye. sentative teams have been He won the All-Comers Aggrecom the west and east, Bri- gate, the Grand Aggregate and olumbia, Alberta and Mani-the Duke of Gloucester. ontribute about 15 marks- The team arrived home some ach. A like number has what dejected, but ready to fight! chosen in the Maritimes for their places on next year's Quebec while Ontario will Bisley contingent. In 1935 resented by more than 200. team considered one of the best ition about 50 cadets from eve rto leave Canada was strip-S Canadian schools will vie ped of the Mackinnon Cup, the rizes over the minature Kolapore Cup and the Stock Ex-

T. A. Jensen of Innis- ed to regain them.



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## WORK WANTED

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#### S. AFRICAN BOWLERS TO TOUR CANADA



The South African lawn bowling team, now touring Canada, is the first team from that country to ever tour the Dominion. They will be seen in exhibition games throughout Canada until late in August. The party consists of 46 members, of these there are 32 bowlers and 14 ladies in the group. This photo taken as they arrived at Ottawa, Ont., shows C. C. Stenhouse, right, president of the Canadian Lawn Bowling Council of Canada; greeting James Chalmers, M.P., of Rondebosch, South Africa, captain of the team, in the name of all bowlers in Canada.

## SPORT CHAT

given the meet by the presence be played before possession for the Set Up New Swimming Records of a team of eight University of year 1937 of the Mobley Cup, em-London students. Also present blematic of city senior football KELOWNA, August 6: - Mary will be a group of English cadets championship, is settled. On Tues- Bagley of Vancouver and her picked from the public schools of day night the last regularly sched- younger sister. Betty, both estab-England. They will meet Can- uled fixture in this series between lished swimming records at the anadian cadets in a duel for pos- Van Dinks and Canadian Legion | nual regatta here which has atsession of the Michael Faraday had to be postponed on account of tracted aquatic talent from many rain. Last evening these two teams; parts of the country. met in a postponed game from the Stuart Shield series. Negotiations are proceeding to send a local senior soccer team to Ocean Falls for a series of games late in August or

Van Dinks Lose to Canadian Legion Four Toronto girls and Ethell Catherwood, the "Saskatoon Lily," gave Canada two Olympic championships at Amsterdam nine years Canadian Legion defeated Van ago yesterday. Bobby Rosenfeld, Ethel Smith, Florence Bell and Myrponed Stuart Benefit Shield foot- the Cook won the 400-metre relay ball game last night and, as a re- final while Miss Catherwood won sult, Royal Canadian Naval Volun- the high jump. teer Reserve captures the trophy!

early in September.

for the season. Before losing this game, Van Dinks had a chance to Gertrude Ederle of the United ATE SALE of household win the trophy. States became the first woman Printure at 528 8th Ave. West. Last night's game was hard swimmer to conquer the treachermust be sold. T. J. Sher- fought all the way through. Half ous English Channel 11 years ago n leaving for the south. (182) time score was 2 to 1 for the Legion. today. She negotiated the tide-Scorers for the Legion were Henry swollen waters in 14 hours, 31 min-THESE REPAIRS - For Dickens, two, and Bill Murray. Rit- utes. Eight women have performed ter of La Jolla, California, and per, shingles, cement, plaster, chie made both counters for Van the feat since but none achieved visitors in the city. They are ar the fame of "Trudy" who was ac- tists and are here to make some

## Big Regatta At Kelowna Now On

Intra-Empire flavor will be Two posponed games remain to Bagley Sisters of Vancouver Both

#### BASEBALL

National League Brooklyn 9, Pittsburg 6. New York 2. Cincinnatti Q. Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1. American League Chicago 8, New York 13. Cleveland 4, Boston 5. Detroit 5. Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Washington 4.

THREE MONTHS EACH

Samuel Carter and Arthur Wagner, for assault, were each sentenced to three month's imprisonment; by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court this afternoon. The two men come from Terrace.

Mrs. J. H. Chittick and daugh claimed on her return to New York. | pictures with local settings.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnstun Ly)

Vancouver Stocks

B. C. Nickel, 18, Big Missouri, .50. Bralorna, 7.30. B. R. Con., .02. Aztec, 10. Cariboo Quartz, 1.50. Dentonia, .131/3. Dunwell, .0214. Golconda, .111/2. Minto, .09. Meridian, nil. Fairview Amal., .06. Noble Five, .073/4. Pend Oreille, 4.55. Pioneer, 3.65. Porter Idaho, 06. Premier, 2.45. Reeves McDonald, 1.10. Reno, .95. Relief Arlington, .26. Reward, .08. Salmon Gold, .075/8. Taylor Bridge, .0414. Wayside, nil. Hedley Amal., .06. Premier Border, .021/2. Silbak Premier, 2.00. Congress, .031/2. Silver Crest, .04. Home Gold, .0238. Grandview, .22. Indian, .023/4. Quatsino Copper, .061/2. Quesnelle Quartz, .09. Whitewater, .19.

A. P. Con., .32. Calmont, .60. C. & E., 2.70. Freehold, .10. McDougal Segur, .25. Mercury, .29. Okalta, 1.76. Pacalta, .20. Home Oil, 1.95. United, .22. Weymarn, .12.

Toronto Stocks Beattie, 1.15. Central Patricia, 2.70. Gods Lake, .601/2. Lee Gold, .021/2. Little Long Lac, 5.65. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.22. Pickle Crow, 5.50. Red Lake Gold Shore, .35. San Antonio, 1.61. Sherritt Gordon, 3.15. Smelters Gold, .021/2. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.91. Oklend, .14. Mosher, .29. Gilbec, .011/2. Madsen Red Lake, .75. Stadacona, 1.19. Frontier Red Lake, .11. Francoeur, .70. Manitoba & Eastern, .035/8. Moneta Porcupine, 1.68. Bouscadillac, nil. Rubec, .03. Thompson Cadillac, .54. Bailor, .03. Bankfield, .75. East Malartic, 1.05. Preston East Dome, .97.

Hutchison Lake, .16.

Rajah Red Lake, .09.

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# DELEGATES

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ney M.L.A. of Terrace. Other guests gates by the entertainment com-Thompson of Vancouver.

tality for which Prince Rupert was in business matters.

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Heavy, Well Balanced and Streamlined. Every

Part Firmly Fitted with Bolts-No Rivets

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Solid Wheels—All Rubber Tired

BABY WALKER-Strong frame, mahogony finish, tray with

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"FLEET WING" WAGON-10"x22" box, 61/2" wheel

"AIRPORT EXPRESS" WAGON-12"x30" box, 812"

SCOOTER- 101/2" wheels, roller bearing, rubber

play beads, adjustable seat and strong casters.

STREAMLINE KIDDO BIKE-With pedals.

wheel. Each

tires. Each

'AIRPORT EXPRESS" WAGON-12"x24" box, 7" wheel

#### at the luncheon were Frank Dibb mittee. He hoped all the members and Arthur Brooksbank, Alex Car- of the Rotary Club were also memmichael, R. C. Hardie and Archie bers of the Chamber of Commerce. This was the organization together Mr. Malcolm spoke very briefly, with the boards of trade to which Representatives of Associated He mentioned the splendid hospi- the legislators looked for guidance

renowned and which he was now | Speaking of the work of the Asexperiencing for the first time. He sociated Boards, Mr. Kenney said The delegates to the Associated thanked the people here for this it was formed somewhat as a dehospitality and hoped the associa- | fence against the south but they Columbia were yesterday afternoon; tion would continue to flourish and had outgrown that idea and today serve the people of Central British it was a forward movement looking Club luncheon in the Commodore Columbia in a fitting manner as to the development of the whole of Northern and Central British Col-

Mr. Kenney drew attention to the fact that this and other bodies were always telling the government how it could spend money but they made no suggestions as how the money was to be raised to carry out the recommendations. He felt they ! might devote their attention to this phase of activity.

Speaking of highways, Mr. Kenney said these were a necessity and the province had got behind in its program but the time was not far distant when they would have good roads throughout the country. The difficulty was already in process of being overcome.

## Steamship Sailings

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For Vancouver-		
Mondays-ss. Pr. Geor	ge3	p.m.
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Friday-88. P. Adelaid	ie 10	p.m
Ss. Cardena	10:30	p.m
Sat ss. Pr. Louise		-
From Vancouver-		
Sunday	4	p.m
Monday		
Vednesday		
Friday	9	a.m
or Anyox and Stewart	_	
Sunday		p.m
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Tuesday		a.m
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For Naas River and Port		
Sunday		
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Tuesday ... 11:30 a.m. For Queen Charlotte Islands-July 17 and 31 . From Queen Charlotte Islands-July 15 and 29 For Alaska-

From Alaska-

Wed.—ss. Pr. Rupert ...... 1 p.m. the slaughter. Ore., finishing his studies.

#### FAST SHOOTING



Sir Malcolm Campbell, British motorboat ace and racing car pilot, does a little shooting with a miniature camera at Brooklands racetrack in England, on the occasion of the dedication of the new concrete race course for autos.

#### PARCHED PEOPLE

REGINA, Aug. 6: (CP)-Averaging 6,000,000 gallons of water a day during the heat wave, as compared to the normal consumption of 3 .-750,000, Regina water consumers used at least 60,000,000 gallons in the first 12 days of July.

#### UNVEIL CAIRN

CARDSTON, Alta., Aug. 6: (CP) A monument on the Canada-United States boundary, south of here, just unveiled, marks the spot where - Charles O. Card and his band of pioneers from Logan, Utah, crossed n the line into Canada, June 1, 1887.

#### PIG MOTHERS SKUNK

## Bernice Palmer says

Prince Rupert is getting plenty of publicity these days. Olof Hahpert people to get in touch with him of the cannery crew were present. with such a Royal name! Too bad she is held by her fellow workers. television isn't here yet and a view The first case was filled with nonof Prince Rupert's gorgeous sunset sensical things and when unpacked over the harbor could have been was the source of much amusement. flashed across the air waves. . . The second box, however, was taste-

heard a man talking about a town many charming and useful gifts for he visited some years ago where which the crew were very kindly the sidewalks were on stilts and thanked by Miss Snidal. fish came when whistled for! And then he went on to regale his listener with the story of the "Battle of Kelly's Cut." How many left up there remember that? Bet he would find the town considerably changed if he should visit there

Lovers' Lane and the Cinder Path make romantic reading, so hope these names continue to live-and by the way, why not call the new play ground Lilibet, after the little Princess who may some day rule the Empire? Lilibet Park is both phonetic (whatever that may mean) and sentimental. It fits in nicely with Metlakatla, Kitwanga and other musical names that make British Columbia so interesting.

Oakland. CHEERIO!

#### TRIPLET THEOLOGIANS

REGINA, Aug. 6; (CP)-Born on a farm near Parry, Sask., 55 STAVELY, Alta., Aug. 6: (CP) miles south of Regina, on Sep--After killing what he though tember 18, 1912, triplet brothers a.m. was the whole family of skunks Donald, Grant and Cecil McMilon his farm, 60 miles south of lan, have all chosen a career in Mondays and Fridays ...... a.m. | Calmary, Roy Jenkins found one | heology. Donald and Grant are of his sows contentedly feeding graduates of a Winnipeg insti-Wednesdays and Saturdays p.m. a baby skunk that had escaped tute, while Cecil is in Portland,

## Pre-Nuptial Party For Miss Snidal

Lady Who is to be Married to Frank D. Morrison Gets Surprise

son's fish dinner for the cabinet A surprise party, in honor of Miss members some time ago at Ottawa Georgina Snidal whose marriage to was played up. Then there was Frank D. Morrison of Prince Rupert yours truly's radio broadcast! How takes place this fall, was given at many of you heard Budda on KFRC Carriar Cannery by Mrs. J. Lamb requesting any former Prince Ru- and Mrs. R. H. Gurd. Only members

as there had been some inquiries After games were played and reat the studio for news of old timers freshments served, gifts from the from that part of British Columbia? | Cassiar Cannery by Mrs. J. Lamb Think of the people who, hearing a cannery truck, packed in two the name for the first time, decided salmon cases. These were presentto look it up on the map, and then, ed by James Lamb, manager of their curiosity aroused, began to Cassiar Cannery, to Miss Snidal, make some inquiries about the town as a token of the esteem in which

Standing in line at a show I fully decorated and filled with

George Cripps provincia, assessor, left on this morning's train for a week's visit to Terrace on official business. Later he will be going to Stewart, Anyox and Bella Coola.

## MOTHER HELPED BY KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

"I have suffered from terrible constipation since the birth of my first child. I tried everything. Very reluctantly, I tried your ALL-BRAN with no faith in it at all.

"Much to my surprise, I have not had to take any medicine since starting to use ALL-BRAN."-Mrs. Doris Eyre King (address on re-Common constipation is usually

due to meals low in "bulk." Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies this needed "bulk." Within the body, this cereal absorbs twice its weight in water.

forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B to tone up the intestines, and iron for the blood. Enjoy this food instead of taking weakening pills and drugs. Serve as a cereal, with milk or

fruits, or cook into recipes. ALL-BRAN is sold by your grocer. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in London.



## RAYON BROCADE

Rayon Brocade, 10 shades, best quality made, fast colors, 27 ins. wide \$1.00 Dollar Day, 4 yards for .... \$1.00

NEW SEASON'S PRINTS

## 50 Pieces Print, 36 inches wide, fast to light

and washing, all new patterns \$1.00

Dollar Day, 5 yards for Dollar Day, 5 yards for .....

#### HOME SPUNS Fast colors, 48 inches wide, assorted new

designs, reversible Dollar Day, 2 yards for .... "

## ENGLISH SHADOW CLOTH

48 Inches wide, assorted patterns, fast colors, reversible Dollar Day, 2 yards for ....

## DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS

Damask Table Cloths with colored borders, fast colors, 52x52 inches \$1.00 Dollar Day, 2 for ......

## DRAPERY DAMASK

Fast colors, in shades of brick, rust, rose, green, blue, mulberry, 42 inches 79c wide; Dollar Day, yard .....

## DRAPERY HOMESPUN

48 Inches wide, assorted designs, good heavy cloth Dollar Day, 3 yards for ....

15 Pieces, all silk curtain net, assorted designs in honeydew shades. Reg. price up to 69c yd. Dollar Day, 3 yds. for ...

# FRASER & PAYNE'S

SATURDAY SATURDAY

## PART WOOL BLANKETS

White with assorted colored borders, size 68x86 inches Dollar Day, each .....

250 Half Bleached Bed Sheets, full size, made in England, absolutely free from dressing, extra heavy \$1.00 quality. Dollar Day, ea.

## FLANNELETTE SHEETS

250 White Flannelette Sheets, for full size bed, English make, Extra Special, Dollar Day, \$1.00

#### 500 YARDS ENGLISH SHEETING 72 inches wide, half bleached, free from filling, extra strong and heavy. Present

price 65c yard.

Dollar Day Special, per yd. .... 500 YARDS FLANNELETTE SHEETING Plain white English make, 72 inches wide, very soft and warm, excellent wearing quality. Dollar Day

#### 45c Special, per yard ......

TAFFETA PRINCESS SLIPS Bias Cut Taffeta Slips, lace trimmed and fagotted finish, all sizes in nurose & white; Dollar Day, ea.

## LADIES' RAYSUEDE PANTIES

Novelty Trimmed Raysuede Panties, assorted styles and shades Dollar Day, pair ......

## LINGERIE SPECIALS

## Silk Suede Taffeta

An outstanding opportunity to buy your holiday needs in dainty undies, at a real saving. Brassier and Pantie Sets, bias cut Princess Slips & Nightgowns, in shades of nurose, white, ice blue. Dollar Day, each-

\$1.00

## PANTIES AND BLOOMERS

May Belle Viscosuede Panties and Bloomers, all sizes, lace trimmed and tailored styles Dollar Day, 2 pair for .....

## LADIES' AND MISSES' BERETS

Silk and wool. White and assorted colors. Dollar Day, 4 berets for .......

LADIES' AND MISSES' SWEATERS Ladies' and Misses' Bramble Knit Pullover

Sweaters, assorted shades and styles, sizes 32 to 38 Dollar Day, each

## CHILDREN'S LASTEX ANKLE SOCKS

We have 75 dozen Lastex Ankle Socks for children from 5 to 10 years old, in silk and lisle mixture; Extra Special For Dollar Day 6 pairs for ......

## CHILDREN'S SLACKS

Navy Blue Drill Slacks, good quality, we made in sizes 8 to 14 years \$1.00 Dollar Day ......

## LADIES' FALL WEIGHT VESTS

Watson's fall weight vests, silk, and wool and cotton mixtures, built-up shoulder, tailored top. All sizes. \$1.00 Dollar Day, 2 vests for ....

## LADIES' PRINCESS SLIPS

Bias Cut Broadcloth Slips, lace trimmed white and tea rose, all sizes \$1.00 Dollar Day, 2 for ......

## TOWELS AT LESS THAN COST

White and colored Turkish Towels, samples and run of the mill, at less than cost. Group 1 \$1.00 Group 2 \$1.00 5 for ... \$1.00

## TEA TOWELS

Blue and Red Check, very absorbent, generous size, 20x31 inches Dollar Day, 8 towels for ....

## TABLE NAPKINS

Damask Table Napkins, assorted patter good size Dollar Day, 10 for