Today's Weather (8 A.M.)

Prince Rupert - Raining, southeast wind, four miles per hour; barometer, .29.08.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides High 10:42 a.m. 15.5 ft. 22:21 p.m. 17.8 ft. 4:19 a.m. 7.0 ft. 16:10 p.m. 10.3 ft.

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WILLIAM CHAIL

Barss, in Addressing Hot tural Society, Speaks of Trea. Given Him in Seeing Flowers

Gives Good Advice

aliety of Bloom in Prince Rupert Filled Visitor with Enthusiasm When Judging

to Prince Rupert has emazing results obtained. The ality of the blooms filled me with hthusiasm." This was how Dr. F. Barss, professor of Horticulre at the University of British Columbia, spoke of the Prince Rupert gardens at the dinner given in s honor Saturday night in the! Commodore Cafe, Charles Balagno, president of the Prince Rupert Horteultural Society, presiding.

The judge said he took time to! talk over the gardening problems th the people he met. He tried to see what each was attempting and how each expressed the persomality of the gardener. He tried see quality both in prospect and trosped. He realized that the people here knew more about garening in Prince Rupert than he had ever known unless he lived in deners to keep on and improve. From the educational point of view was not sufficient forhim to just go over the gardeners and give It was this educational New Zealand Leading England work that interested him

In judging, Dr. Barss said he almays considered the perfection of oom, perfection of plants and the eneral effectiveness. He had to sider whether the general eft was pleasing and why. If the general effect was not pleasing the ther virtues had no value.

Suggestions made to the Hortiultural Society were that there hould be a class for former prize inners, a class for non-prize winers and a prize for children's plot. so in the flower show he urged hat there should be a children's

oys of amateur gardening he said lop patience, self-control and ose virtues which went to the aking of a better man or woman any of the trials were due to lack knowledge. Some people had a nack of getting things to grow. government bulletins, garden mag-

Learn the Plants

The Professor urged his hearers Nelson Allen. o learn their plants. It was wise know not only the common names but the scientific names. These scientific names were a comnon language used all over the though often not accurate.

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Nanking And Hankow Bombed



On the first attempt to fly the trans-Canada air route on schedule, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, H. J. Symington, member of the board of directors of Trans-Canada Air lines, and C. P. Edwards, chief of air service, flew from Montreal to Vancouver in an all-metal aeroplane in 17 hours and 11 minutes. Hon. C. D. Howe is shown above as he entered the aeroplane at St. Hubert Field, near Montreal, prior to the take-off. Although only four stops were scheduled to be made on the tlight, the huge machine made five landings en route.

give encouragement to the gar- RAIN HOLDS

When Stumps are Drawn for Week-End in Third Test Match

LONDON, August 16: (Candaian wide interrupted the start of the the New Zealanders had scored very much. twenty runs for no wicket. Vivian While the number of exhibits at The match continues today.

Speaking then of the trials and Local Artillery hat the trials were such as to de- Men Return Home

Officers and Men of 102nd. Battery Back After Attending Camp in Victoria

Knowledge and knack were desir- Capt. A. G. Rix, Battery Ser- diploma. able. He told a story of a boy who geant Major James Hadden, Serid his flowers did not grow that geant J. A. Teng, Lance Bombarear because his mother was not dier F. Fitzgerald and Gunners there to talk to them. A gardening L. Larsen and Martin Van Cootbrary was very desirable, either en, members of the local 102nd. section of the public library or Heavy Battery, Royal Canadian eparate from it. Also there might Artillery, returned to the city on diploma. a garden library in the home. the Catala last night after athis could be built up partly of tending a camp of instruction at Rodd Hill near Victoria, be- Naylor. ing attached while there to the zines and such literature. It was Fifth Heavy Battery, Coast Dewell to remember, however, that fence, permanent force. Returnrticles in these magazines usually ing later will be Lieut. Col. S. ad to be readapted to local con- D. Johnston, Lieut. R. L. McLennan. Bombardier Jack Mussallem and Gunners Jack Unwin and

orld. However these names should John MacLeod and family, 112 timers say that it is the worst of frighten the young gardener. Eighth Avenue East, wish to thank experienced in years. ne common names were useful their many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral tributes Mrs. Norman McKay.

Flowers at Show Today Much Appreciated by Visitors; Is

Winners of Garden Competition Announced by Professor Was The Last Hoodoo Day Until + ore sampling plant on the + Avenue, another between the two Barss Who Completed His Work on Saturday

"We are both fond of gardening and we have seen a Press)-Rain which was country- the sweet peas you have on exhibit here," declared a man

scored thirteen and Hadlee seven. the flower show today is not as large as last year, the tables are well filled and the quality of the flowers high.

Under Twenty-Five Feet First-Mrs. P. Wikdal, 82 points

silver medal.

silver medal.

points, bronze medal.

Best Lawns

Under Twenty-Five Feet-Mrs. P.

Highly Commended—Ray Scherk, ings. 78 points.

den-H. F. Pullen.

WHAT-NO POTATO BUGS?

great many flowers but we have never seen anything like; third cricket test match between and his wife from Boston, tourists, who were in the city 13th. Just why anybody should this will be 4 England and New Zealand Satur- this morning and who visited the flower show. The were be nervous about this combina- followed with many more shipday and, when stumps were drawn, enthusiastic over the exhibits and enjoyed seeing them tion is not known, but it's here to ments in the immediate future. + Sailing McLeans

> The gardens were judged on Sat- 8c. urday by Professor Barss, the results being as follows:

Second-Mrs. Strachan (Eleventh Avenue), 74 points, bronze medal. Third—E. N. Valentine, 72 points

Over 25 feet First_D. G. Borland, 86 points

Second-Mrs. T. H. Priest. Third-Frank Ware, 82 points.

Over Twenty-Five Feet - Joseph

Special Mention

Highly Commended for New Gar-To make things easier for calves a RAIN IN STEWART

Based on what he had seen here, during their recent sad bereave- MILTON, Ont. Aug. 16: (CP) — instituted a drive to eliminate pois- Friday the 13th won't appear side of the sun. the speaker warned against over- ment; especially the Royal Canad- District farmers are puzzled, though on ivy, especially for tourists and again until May. 1938. Twice- The sun spots would travel Towding in the garden. In some ian Volunteer Reserve, Women's happy, because this year for the summer resorts. Poison ivy is de- yearly visits are down for Janu- across the sum's face to the left, was urged in a sermon here by Rev. ocalities plants would properly be Auxiliary of Canadian Legion and first time in memory no potato clared a noxious wood under the arv and October. 1939 and in the scientist said, and would be Father Mathew, organizing secreweed control act. bugs have appeared.

throughout the summer. The old held a picnic here.

Rainy weather has prevailed in been designed. It was demonstrated

Stewart the last week and all when York County Jersey breeders

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SUDBURY, Ont. Aug. 16: (CP)-

KILLING POISON IVY

May, 1938

BUILDING

Construction is Not Heavy This

lear Although More Than

Double That of 1936

Building permits for the month

compared with \$235 in the

same month last year. The ag-

gregate of building permits for

the present year to date is now

\$20, 94r as compared with \$9, 503

in the first seven months of 1936.

July building permits were as

James L. Lee, addition to

John Lindseth, addition to

H. M. D. Lambe, addition to *

porch, Hays Cove Avenue, \$500.

porch, Hays Cove Avenue, \$500.

FRIDAY THE

follows:

porch. \$375.

enue East, \$200.

of July in Prince Rupert were

again light at a total of \$2075

into wary folks' lives again for + week from an interior claim. + three thousand Americans from a one-day stay last Friday, the + From the interest being shown, + Shanghai. and there is nothing one can do |

If any one breaks a leg. loses money or a wife on Friday the Thirteenth, you can lay a Huge Sun Spots the victims will plunk an accust In Sight Again

date, "just because." Those who steer clear of lad-Seen With Naked Eye They Indiders, mirrors and other reportedly ill-omened objects, will point out that there were 13 at the! Last Supper, including Judas Is-A quarrel during a gold-prospecting cariot, who next day, traditiontrip had a court sequel here when ally a Friday, betrayed Jesus New Yorkers, who wanted to see other. one prospector charged another Christ.

refuses to ask for his own dishes, discover land on another Friday the naked eye.

RIGHT UNDER THE SHADOW | close as anyone could come to it. fine pair." He said they were was razed by fire in 1886. TORONTO, Aug. 16: (CP)-When It is generally conceded Friday the only ones he had ever seen When the passenger liner and a Rouyn man came to town he told is an unlucky day no matter without a telescope and possibly flagship of the Union Steamships police four strangers took \$22 from the date. The Encyclopedia Bri- the largest ever observed in New Limited coastwise service, s. s. him in a penny-matching game tannica says that "according to York. The larger of the two, he Catala, docked at the company right outside the legislative build- Mahommedan tradition, Friday, said, is bigger than Jupiter, wharf, Charles McLean's son, which is the Moslem Sabbath, greatest planet in the solar sys. Captain Harry McLean, was her was the day on which Adam was tem and its diameter is about pilot. created, entered Paradise and one-eight that of the sun. ANOTHER MOTHER'S HELP was expelled, and it was the day! The spots were first noticed by Niagara lay the R. M. S. Empress MARKHAM, Ont, Aug. 16: (CP)of his repentance, the day of his Hugh S. Rice, associate in as of Canada, aboard which William feeding pail, rubber nippled, has

mysterious "13." If anyone can centres, caused by the whirlpool ser's department. prove-by actual data in record- exchange of gaseous materials ing of events-that this numeral from internal layers of the sun is jinxed a lot of arguments will to the surface. The large spots, TORONTO, Aug. 16: (CP)-On- be closed.

tario department of agriculture has. One comforting thought is that expulsion of gases from the in-September and December, 1940. visible for about a week.

Blunder at Shanghai Caused 863 Deaths It Is Now Revealed-British and Americans are Preparing to **Evacuate Great Seaport** INCREASE

In Orient Becomes General

By Japanese Planes As War

SHANGHAI, August 16: (Canadian Press)—A massed fleet of forty-three Chinese war planes rained bombs on Japanese sections and the waterfront of Shanghai today in a determined effort to destroy headquarters of the Japanese garrison and the first and third Japanese fleets. British and United States authorities ordered immediate evacuation of all women and children as battle became general along a fifteen mile front encircling the metropolis. The Chinese are consolidating positions all along the front and are rushing construction of artillery positions across the Whangpoo River. Meantime Japan is pouring trops by thousands into Chinese war

SHANGHAI, August 16: (Canadian Press) — The Sino-Japanese situation took a more serious turn again yesterday with the bombing of Nanking and Hankow by Japanese fighting planes. Casualties, as far as could be P. L. Peterson, alterations and learned last night, were not heavy. repairs to residence, Eight Av-

The Japanese charge d'affaires at Nanking has been

* Ore Sampling

Plant Readv

cate Storm Centres, Whirilng

NEW YORK, Aug. 16: (CP)-

he said, indicate a tremendous;

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ordered by the Foreign Office at Tokyo to close the embassy there and depart at an opportune mom-A check up over the week end

disclosed that 863 persons had been killed and over 1000 injured in the Chinese blunder air raid of Shanghai. The dead include forty-two foreigners but, so far as known no + Canadians. One of the aerial The provincial government's + bombs dropped on King Edward VII + lumber assembly wharf here is + principal hotels of the city.

• now practically completed. • It was stated last night that prep-+ The first ore to be handled + arations had been completed to Old Man Superstition popped + through it will be here this + evacuate 8000 British residents and

Arrive In Port

Three Generations Represented When Boats From Separated Routs Are in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 16: (CP) -Three generations of seafaring McLeans met recently when three vessels, sailing widely separated routes, were berthed here within a few hundred yards of one an-

spots before their eyes, recently In the engineer's store-room of with taking his dishes. Magistrate But, say those who taboo the took a look at the sun. Two R. M. S. Niagara, Canadian Aus-McKessock dismissed the charge, crossed-finger and wood - touch- large spots, covering between tralasian liner, was the patriarch saying: "Any man who lives beside ing rituals, how about Columbus? 1-300th and 1-400th of the sun's of the sailing clan, Charles Mca former friend for six months and Didn't he sail on a Friday and surface, could be observed with Lean, who has completed 101 voyages on the Niagara between doesn't deserve to get them back." -October 12, 1492? True, it Dr. Clyde Fisher, curator of Australia and Canada. McLean wasn't the 13th, but it was as scribed them as "a remarkably first saw Vancouver the night it

Within a stone's throw of the death and will be the Day of tronomy at the American Mu. McLean, son of Captain Harry, seum of Natural History. He ex. was having his first taste of the It has all boiled down to that plained that sun spots are storm sea as a messenger in the pur-

URGE PRAYER FOR UNION

TORONTO, Aug. 16: (CP)-Prayer for the union of the Church of England with the Church of Rome and the Eastern Orthodox Church tary of the English Church Union.

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Monday, August, 16, 1937.

DESTRUCTIVE POLITICS

The Vancouver Province of Wednesday last published an editorial article entitled "Destructive Politics" in which an effort is made to show that the appointment of L. W. Patmore to the International Fisheries Commission and the resignation of G. J. Alexander to make a place lect they are told the signs are for him was "to pay a political debt." To Prince Rupert only. people this is laughable for they know that \$1000 a year is not the least attractive to Mr. Patmore, considering the work entailed. He is much better off without the position sentative of the International Fish. the Burlington Canal, Anderson the judge in a court trial referred FOR SALE—Fine quality timothy and indeed only agreed to take it after being pressed to do eries Commission, returned to the swam 200 yards to rescue it. The to this as a "slummy area." They

The Province lauds Mr. Alexander as a man with a a brief trip to Butedale on official two other youths had to go to park at that point. He was always business. thorough knowledge of the fishing industry and its problems. The writer of this article is possibly unaware of the fact that Mr. Patmore knows a great deal about the industry. He has lived a quarter of a century of his life among the fishermen and has studied their problems from every angle.

It seems a pity that a great newspaper like the Vancouver Province should stoop to petty politics just because it does not approve of Mr. Pattullo. It challenges every act and move of the Premier's and sees nothing good in anything he has ever done. Theirs is politics in the Pickwickian sense and would be humerous were it not tragic.

Prince Rupert has for years demanded that a northern representative should be appointed on the Halibut Commission and a protest was made at the time Mr. Alexander was given the position. The position of the fishermen at Prince Rupert has every year become more serious and the demand for a change has been growing. The appointment of Mr. Patmore is evidently approved by them.

EXERCISING FOR HEALTH

"Improper exercising is a very common cause of impaired health during the hot weather months," says Dr. Robert A. Fraser of New York. "The best time to stop exercise is before you have had enough. Leave the golf course, tennis court or swimming pool with the feeling that you would like to stay longer, and you can be sure that you have not over-done. This rule applies to all forms' of recreation or exercise, and should be followed by people who are on their vacation as well as those who are taking their exercise after working hours."

The important thing to avoid, in Dr. Fraser's opinion, is the tendency to turn the play period into an endurance; contest. The grim-faced invidual intent on another eighteen holes of golf; the perspiration soaked, half exhausted tennis player determined to finish an extra set; performances like these destroy the very purpose of excreise, which is to build and tone the muscles and which cannot be accomplished by over-doing.

"Those who are about to go on their vacation," Dr. Fraser stated, "should shift gradually from a sedentary routine to one of active exercise. The heart and muscles are not prepared for the sudden strain of stepping from a quiet, inactive existance into one that calls for thirty-six holes of golf or five sets of tennis. Such a change is foolish and dangerous."

Bernice Palmer says

Girl Guides of Prince Rupert, salute you! Way down here in California I read of your camp at Digby Island and was I glad I wonder if any of my old "troopers" of twelve years ago are taking part in the Girl Guides today, either as leaders or sponsors? Or how many are sending " their own children perhaps as Brownies? I will never forget the time I suggested the children bring something to practise on for their sewing test and one young hopeful brought a whole basket full of darning and said her mother thought we were goling to hold a sewing bee and, if tomorrow evening. so, would we please work on these socks. Until I began raising a family of my own, I believed she had cut the toes and heels of those socks. I know better

Captain Taylor who helped us box the compass, learn the Morse young tenderfoot swat for his

We were privileged to see the C.C. Boy Scout Jamboree here this year when 1500 boys pitched tent seasoned veterans, these Boy Hardy in 12 rounds. Scouts of America set up their temporary abodes and demonstrated to the thousands of visitors their knowledge of scout craft \$5.00 and taking care of themselves. It Macpherson by 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 is a great and wonderful movement and to those leaders of Gold prize, dethroning L. Lees both the Girls and Boys I am sure the Good Shepherd reserves special blessings.

From California, Girl Guides f Prince Rupert, I salute you! Oakland. CHEERIO.

THEY WANT PARKING

to park on a lot studded with Aga Khan for next year. no parking signs. When they ob-

Exhibition Game Of Soccer Ends In 3 to 0 Score

Football teams captained by Sonny Dickens and Casey Vink out on an exhibition game Aeropolis Hill grounds last Thursday evening, the Dickens creditable display of the pigskin there was an intermediate.

Lauglan Gillis once. Herbie Mor or disbudded with advantage but gan, Kinks' goalie, was the out to do the same to others was fatal. standing player of the game

George J. Dawes was referee. Another game between the same teams is on the cards for

SPORT CHAT

code and knots, has carried on er, salled on to assist the Eng- small way and expand. Then later, his work here with the local Boy lish touring cricket team in an if they wished, they could narrow Scouts and has helped many a emergency while on holiday in down and become specialists. In awarded a touring cap by the M. one line.

London), when he beat W. D which were the laws of god. scores. He also captured the 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2,

England's amateur soccer tean Australia in Brisbane 4-0, to ever the series.

Jockey C. Smirke, one of the! most successful riders in Eng-SARNIA, Ont., Aug. 16: (CP) llish racing today, despite his 119 -American tourists are direct dipounds, has been retained by the

THREE MEN AND A DOG

BURLINGTON, Ont., Aug. 16 Anderson's assistance.

IS AMAZED BY GARDENS

(Continued from Page 1) spaced eighteen inches apart but in others the same plants need two feet. All depended on the average rate of growth in that locality.

In transplanting howers it was puzzling to know why some could be transplanted easily and others were more difficult. Those that made root rapidly were easily transplanted while such plants as the poppies which developed roots of fans was treated to a very slowly were difficult. With others

Pruning again was rather dif-George Howe scored twice and ficult. Some plants could be pruned

> Speaking of pests, the speaker and pulled it out. said there did not seem to be nearly as many in Prince Rupert as in Vancouver. It was necessary to protect plants by spraying or other to get best results.

he had been at the work for many barn on fire. years. He urged that those about Tom Wade, Essex wicket-keep- to take up gardening start in a Australia last year, has been that way they got to be masters of

Concluding the speaker mentioned the joys that came from garden-Rain poured, lightning flashed, ing. He knew of nothing that gave at Lake Merritt in the heart of but the only people who scurried as great satisfaction. The garden' Oakland for three days. It was a away at an open-air boxing bout was the place where people turned revelation. With neatness and in Lowestoft, Eng., were specta- either in joy or sorrow. It was a dispatch that would do honor to tors. Snowy Edwards beat Bill great thing to share what you had and people with gardens were known as always wishing to pass Lord Aberdare retained the M. along good things. In the garden C.C. silver tennis prize at Lord's, one learned the laws of nature

Comismsioner Alder

City Commissioner W. J. Alder, in welcoming the visitor to the city, drew a comparison between the city today and twenty years ago. At that time it seemed impossible won the second "test" against to grow flowers among the stumps. However, the hardy pioneers had FOR SALE-Two beautiful golddone a lot of good work. Even four years ago the gardens were not as they were today. The old pond on Second Avenue had been made over into a beauty spot by the railway company, the old hand ball court at the police station was another beautiful garden, thanks to Staff Sergeant Greenwood and his predecessors.. The Totem Park on Fraser Street he hoped next year (CP) -- When Malmolm Ander | would be improved by the addition Norman L. Freeman, local repre-son's Scottish terrier fell into of flower gardens. Two years ago city on the Catala last night from dog put up such a struggle that were evolving a small but choice glad to see beautification going on

because he realized it was an asset to the city. Tourists were already HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 16. talking about the gardens of Prince (CP)—Hamilton publicity com. Rupert and he hoped they would mittee misses few bets. When 30 each year have more occasion to Iowa tourists were held

Finally the commissioner said bus, the committee took them of that gardening was not only an a tour of the city. asset to the city generally but to the person engaged in the work. The gardener always got more out of it than anyone else. He hoped the work of the Horticultural Society would continue and expand.

BURNED SAVING BARN

BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 16: (CP) -Theodore and George Young burned their hands but saved their father's barn. They grabbed the hot fenders of a blazing motor car

HOME FIRE FIGHTING

RIDGETOWN. Ont. Aug. 16: (CP) -Fire Chief Gordon Stevenson wa means against these pests in order bowling on the local greens when the fire siren started to roar. The Dr. Barss said he did not wish to chief didn't wait to finish the pose as an authority on flowers but game and found it was his own

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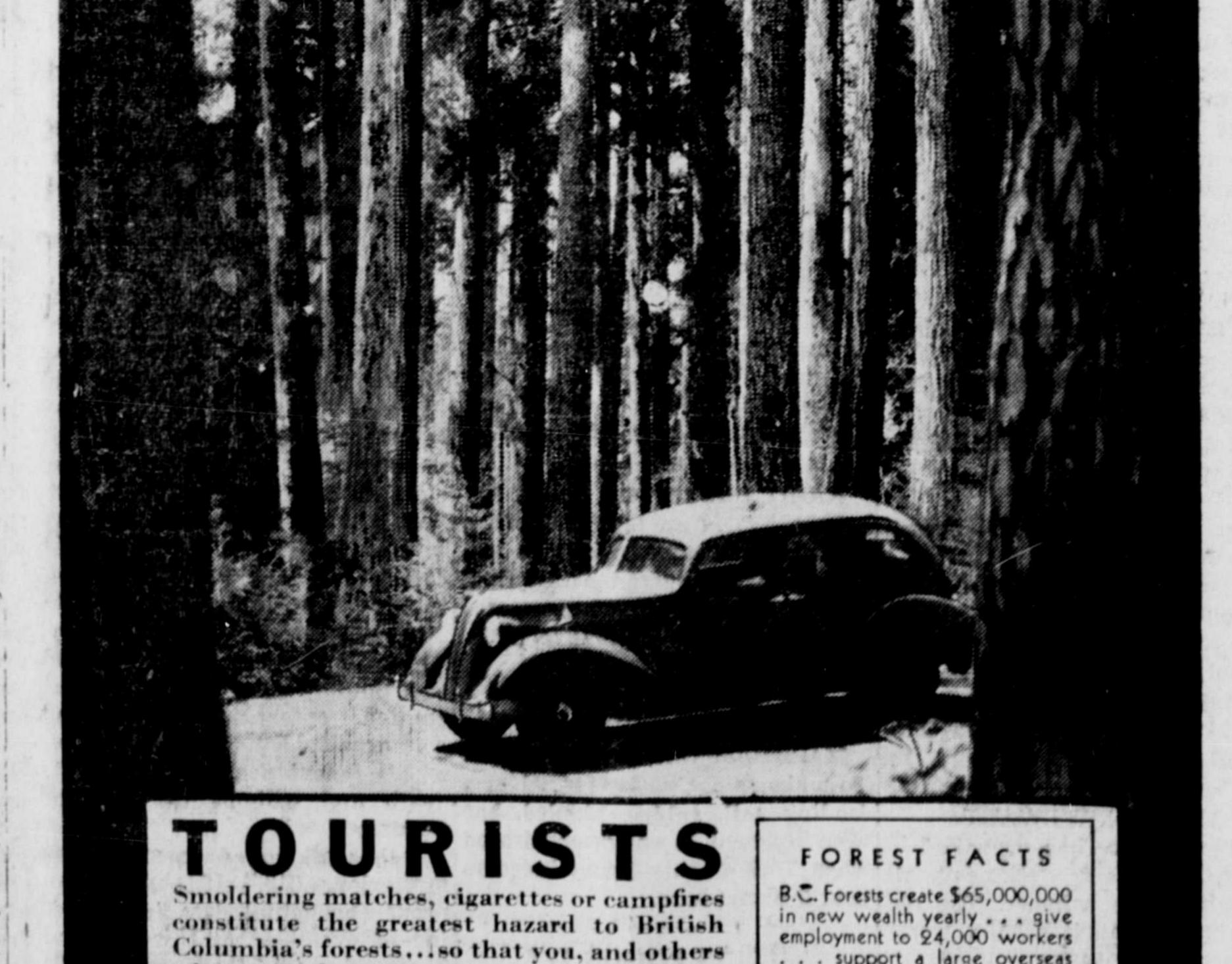
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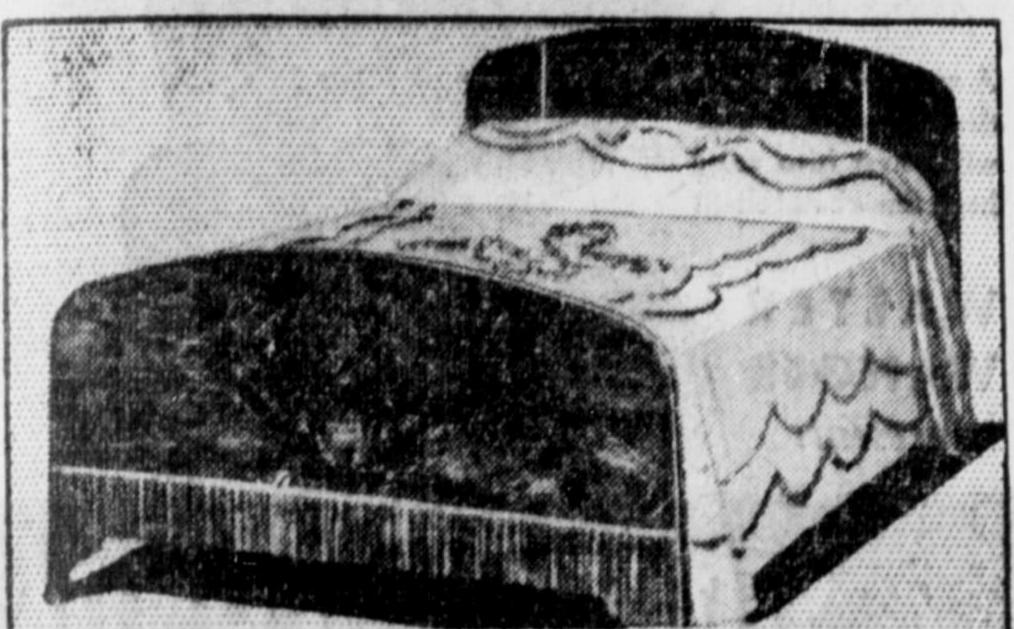
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leaving this evening for a holiday September 8. visit to Terrace.

the Prince George Saturday evening this summer. from a week's trip to Stewart and

Miss Cathie Carmichael sailed trip to Victoria. Saturday night on the Prince Charles for a visit to her home at Queen Charlotte City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McIntosh are brief week-end visit in Prince Ru- from a brief trip to Sunnyside.

and passenger agent of Canadian doing twenty days for drunkenness. National Railways, returned to the city on the Princess Alice Saturday! afternoon from a brief business trip trip south, returned to the city on to Ketchikan.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

of Port Clements, after a brief visit for a trip to Vancouver. to the city, sailed by the Prince Charles Saturday night on their return to the Queen Charlotte Is

Mrs. A. Bereridge and Miss R. H. Rothwell of Gundagai, Newfoundland, were among round trip passengers returning south from Alaska to Vancouver aboard the Princes Alice Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones an: daughter of Montreal arrived in the city on last evening's train to visit Mrs. Jones' mother and returned to the city on the Prinsister, Mrs. Mabel Thompson and cess Alice Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Annie Taylor of this city,

E. J. Smith sailed Saturday night on the Prince Charles for the Dunes

S. A. (Bud) Corley, after spending a few days in the city following his arrival from his mining property at Lorne Creek, sailed Satur day afternoon on the Cardena for Vancouver where he now makes his

superintendent for the Granby Monday evening's train. Company at Anyox, was a passenger aboard the Prince George Saturday evening returning to Vancouver after spending the past week at Anyox and Alice Arm.

A party consisting of Fritz Weisaboard the Princess Alice Saturday Premier now. afternoon going south after a hunting and fishing trip into the Stikine River district.

W. A. Noble, well known pioneer of Prince Rupert and now in the customs service at Victoria, was Pacific here aboard the Princess Alice Saturday afternoon returning south Is Pure after having been relieving for the past year as a customs officer at Skagway. During his brief stay, he And renewed a number of old acquaint- |ances. Mr. Noble was Prince Ru- Protected pert's first war veteran to return from the front during the Great War in which he lost an eye and suffered other wounds.

Announcements

United Fashion Show, September

Gyro Hallowe'en Dance, October

Flower Show Monday, all day. tf.

Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington are monthly meeting postponed till

Joe Arseneau is a member of the Mrs. William Barton returned on orchestra of the SS. Prince George

> Ben Johnson sailed Saturday evening on the Prince George for a

> Roger Obata returned to the city on the Catala last night from a brief trip to Butedale.

returning this evening to their Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elkins returncountry home at Terrace after a ed to the city on last night's train

Tom Hansen, a frequent offender, Peter Lakie, divisional freight is back in the city lock-up again

> Mrs. B. Curtin, who has been on a the Catala last night from Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid McLean of Seal Cove sailed Saturday evening on the Prince George for a trip to Vancouver.

L. S. Hope, assistant district forester, returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to the interior on official duties.

Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, resident mining engineer, sailed last night on the Catala for a trip to Stewart on official business.

William Hadden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadden, sailed Satur-Mrs. O. L. Dunlap and daughter day evening on the Prince George

> Miss Olive Van Cooten, who has been on a vacation trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Catala last night.

Andre Letourneau arrived on the Prince George Saturday evening, coming down from the Big Missouri mine where he has been employed. Another ball player will be missed UVerwaitea. from Big Missouri.

Oscar Landry, district superintendent of Government Telegraphs, a trip to Northern British Columbia SULTANA RAISINS and the Yukon on official duties.

Mark Love, prominent radio tenor at Tlell where he will spend from Chicago and one of the artthe next couple of weeks. Mrs. ists of station WGN, was here Smith and family, who are already aboard the Princess Alice Saturday holidaying there, will return with afternoon returning south after making the round trip to Alaska. He was accompanied by Mrs. Love.

Rev. Father Joseph Allard Smithers, who has been in the north since last May, visiting, among other points, Atlin, Whitehorse, Hoonah and Sitka, arrived in the city from the north on the Princess Alice Saturday afternoon. W. R. Lindsay, formerly general He will proceed to the interior on

Mrs. R. Johnson arrived on the Prince George Saturday evening from Premier and Stewart. Mrs. Johnson plans on making her future home in Stewart. Her deparner, manufacturing chemist of ture from Prince Rupert, where she Brooklyn; Donald Brown, New York has resided Twenty-eight years, City lawyer; Bestor Robinson, Oak- will be deeply regretted. She plans land lawyer, and William Hewlitt, on leaving within the next week or JIF SOAP FLAKES-San Francisco, were passengers so. Mr. Johnson is employed at

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John Dahl has been fined the costs of the court in city police court for not having a license for his dog.

For drunkenness, M. McLeod has been fined \$25 and costs, with option of ten days' imprisonment, in city police court.

Indian Agent W. E. Collison returned to the city on last night's train from a brief trip to Terrace on official business.

Gertrude Wright, Fred Jones and Roger Powell. Indians, were up in city police court at the end of the week for drunkenness. Gertrude was fined \$10, with option of seven days' imprisonment, while Jones and Powell were each assessed \$5, with five days' option.

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MARRIAGE

Miss Rita McLean Becomes Bride Jack Wilson Shows Mettle Of James Rogerson of Stewart At Pretty Ceremony

A pretty wedding of much inof the Annunciation when His Excellency, Bishop E. M. Bunoz following a trip south to attend in marriage, Miss the convention of the provincial command of the Canadian Leder dramas the screen has ever of dramas the screen has ever of the convention. and Mrs. N. M. McLean, teacher gion at Pentieton. Jack will make fered. Dynamic conflict, thrilling of Seal Cove School and firs' his report on the convention in action and searing romance are white girl to be born in Prince due time but, meantime, the all-combined in the story of a way Rupert General Hospital, and absorbing subject in retrospect man who risked her very life to James Rogerson of Stewart. Many of his trip was the great trout fight by the side of the man she

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents r. Seal Cove, There were 203 passengers Cup and Saucer many gathering there to extend aboard the steamer Princess Cup and Saucer lies, Mildred Dixon, Cecile Ca-cess Alice here. venaile, Violet Cavenaile, Kazu Nishio and May Skinner.

couple sailed on the Prince Union steamer Catala, Capt. Hedstrom, Ambrose Avenue, in reside in Stewart.

Numerous beautiful gifts testi- gers aboard the Catala.

Delicious refreshments were fied to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Rogerson are held by many friends.

LOCAL NEWS

spending the summer vacation in Powell River. the south, was a passenger aboard the Catala last night returning to Port Simpson from Vancouver.

California, returned to the city from the Biological Board of Canada, final voyage of the season for the south on the Catala last night.

Mrs. H. M. D. Lambe and family, of the season, C. N. R. steamer afternoon. who have been on a holiday visit to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Catala last

Miss Phyllis Hill-Tout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout, returned home on the Catala last night after spending the summer vacation visiting with relatives in Vancouver.

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WHIFFLETS From the Waterfront

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Saturday afternoon in the Church gion, returned home on the at the first of the week with friends gathered in the church to fishing he had at Lagoon Bay loved when the whole world conlast week while the Prince John demned him. The bride was beautifully at- was there in the course of the Unjustly convicted of a bank! tired in white satin on Princess voyage north by way of Queen robbery in which several people of pink roses and carnations and dicate that he did not have all country like a hounded animal. those of the matron of honor the best of the battle with the A notable supporting cast inand bridesmaid sweet peas in finny beauties. Nor did they all cludes Barton McLane, who in-

The toast to the bride was pro- day afternoon southbound on her Shower For Miss posed by Lee M. Gordon and res- final trip of the season in the ponded to by the groom. Serviteurs were the Misses Edna Gil- sons disembarked from the Prin- Casey Saturday

Later in the evening the happy freights to handle at waypoints, ning at the home of Miss Thelma George for a honeymoon trip to James Findlay, arrived in port honor of Miss Mickey Casey, Vancouver and elsewhere in the at 10:20 last, night from the whose marriage to Alfred Teed south. They will return north to south and sailed at midnight for of Premier takes place shortly. Stewart, Anyox and other nor- The evening was spent in The bride's going away cos- thern points whence she will re- music and games and a tap dance tume was a grey ensemble with turn here tomorrow southbound. number by Miss Alice Gomez was There were 28 round trip passen- enjoyed.

Returning south from Skagway! Those present were Misses M. to Vancouver with a capacity list Casey, J. Strand, E. Strand, E. of passengers, consisting princi- Moorehouse, I. Moorehouse, M. pally of round trip tourists, C. Collusi, A. Gomez, T. Hedstrom Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in Hardy, Vink, Sunderwood and port at 8 o'clock this morning Weir. from the north and sails at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Van- Prince Robert, Capt. H. E. Ned-Miss L. M. Deacon, who has been couver via Ocean Falls and den, arrived in port at 9.30

naimo Biological Station, who afternoon for Skagway and other arrived in the city at the end of here on Sunday southbound. Mrs. Walter Middleton, wife of the week from the south, left Constable Middleton of the city de-this morning for the Skeena With a capacity list of passentachment of the provincial police, River where he will spend the gers, consisting laregly of round sailed last night on the Catala to next couple of weeks instituting trip tourists, C.P.R. steamer make the round trip to Stewart and a new investigation of life his- Princess Charlotte, Capt. William tory and movements of salmon. Palmer, arrived in port at 9.30 Later Dr. Pritchard will proceed this morning from Vancouver Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Armour and to Massett Inlet where he has and sailed a couple of daughter, June, who have been been in charge for several years hours later for Skagway and away for several weeks on a trip to of pink salmon research work for other Alaska points. This is the

FILM HERE

You Only Live Once," Starring Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, Depicts Stark Emotions

"You Only Live Once," coming J. S. Wilson, secretary of the to the screen of the Capitol terest took place at 4 o'clock local branch of the Canadian Le- Theatre as the feature offering

lines and wore a veil. Her charm. Charlotte Islands. There may be are killed, Fonda is condemned to ing attendants were Mrs. Wilfrid big trout elsewhere along the die in the electric chair. Her McLean, matron of honor, wear-coast but, for size and sportiness, makes a savage fight for life! ing pink organdie, and Miss Ruth Jack says those at Lagoon Bay with his young wife, played by Gillies, bridesmaid, in mauve or are quite good enough for him. Miss Sidney, sticking with him gandie. The bride's bouquet was The blisters on Jack's hands in while he is hounded across the

variegated shades. The bride was get away, either, the erstwhile eidentally has his first sympathgiven in marriage by her father nimrod bringing home a fine etic role, Jean Dixon, William and the groomsman was William string of pretty ones. He acknow- Gargan, Chic Sale, Warren Hy-McLean. Miss Blanche Curtin ledges the yeoman support he mer, Margaret Hamilton, Guinn was organist and during the sign- got from Chief Engineer Davie Williams, Jerome Cowan and ing of the register, Miss Mae Todd, Percy Hetherington and John Wray in the spell-binding Murray sang "O Perfect Love." other members of the John's crew story of human emotions in the

A delightful cup and saucer Delayed by having had heavy shower was held Saturday eve-

served at midnight.

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this morning with a full list of ftourist passengers. The Prince Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the Na- Robert sailed at 1 o'clock this norther points and is due back

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