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J. Little Says Alberta Hi Much Worse Than Those British Columbia

The British Columbia roads may bad as Aberhart's Social Credit roads in Alberta, according, to J. J. Little, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Comwho returned home this from a holiday trip to Vanstate of Washington, including Spokane, and Banff, Al-

ed States the roads are excellent. The difference is so marked that is a wonder any visitors cross WILL BUILD he line into Canada. Over there hey realize the possibilities of good roads as a financial investment. In order to get to Banff, where he attended a convention he had to drive some distance in Program Provides For Replacement Alberta and was advised by the auto association as to the best road to take. If that was a good road he wondered what their other roads were like.

Mr. Little said almost everything were sold him at ten cents a pound; been reached with several lines. and similar fruit in Vancouver shop windows were marked at five FAREWELLS than here as a result of the heavy state taxes.

Mr. Little says there is a decided move in the south toward getting the highway to Alaska constructed Further Amenities Prior to Deas one of the important works of the near future. The opinion would be that it would be very important British Columbia.

JACK KEEFE

Well Known Local Barber Died In Prince Rupert Hospital Late Last Evening

Death occurred last evening at 10 o'clock at the Prince Rupert the vessel after she had cleared General Hospital of John J. Keefe, the customs and was about to aged 49, a resident of Prince Rupert sail. They presented the Captain for the past 25 years, after a long on behalf of the city with an il-

Born in Iowa, Mr. Keefe was one of arms on a plaque made at the of a large family, eight brothers drydock for which they were forand sisters residing in the United mally thanked, the Captain ex-States. His son, Howard, has been pressing the pleasure it had given employed recently at Kelly's camp him and his ship's company to on Queen Charlotte Islands and visit the port. his arrival here is awaited before making funeral arrangements.

and also an ardent sportsman. A presentations to City Commissionyear ago, finding himself in poor er Alder and Collector of Cushealth, he went to the Mayo Clinic toms J. H. McLeod of handsome in Rochester. For the past six porcelain bowls in golden frames months he has been in bed, part of bearing paintings of the Kaiwo the hospital.

Labor Relations

No Action to be Taken on Dismissal Of Postal Employee

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 3:nounced that it would take no action on a petition by the Portland ally. Oregon Central Labor Council asking reinstatement of Arthur E. Stratton, Portland postal employee. visit here and on the Queen Char-Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy assis- lotte Islands, sailed by the Printant postmaster general said Strat- cess Adelaide last night on her ton had been dismissed for mis- return to Vancouver. conduct and no labor relations were involved.

Adelaide for a visit in Victoria. | spend the summer vacation.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937

American Aviatrix Down in racific; Radio Signals Suggest Her Position

Fred Noonan

On Dominion Day Broadcast

Hopes Are Held That She and Her Navigator May Be Safe Although Forced Down on Account of Fuel Supply Running Out

HONOLULU, July 3: (CP)—Reports that the voice of Amelia Earhart Putnam had been picked up, calling an "S.O.S." from a mystery spot where she is lost in mid-Pacific, buoyed up hopes for her ultimate rescue today as Mr. Little says directly one the United States Navy ordered the battleship Colorado crosses the boundary into the Uni- into the search from Honolulu. Two Los Angeles radio

TATOTAL DITTE

Of Vessels Over Fifteen Years Old

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3:- Maritime Commission agreements with Speaking of the cost of living, sixteen American steamship companies, seven of them on the west was more costly in the United coast, for a new building campaign States except cars and a few other, for American fleets, have been articles. The general cost of living made. The program provides for was decidedly higher than here. replacement of vessels over fifteen Cherries in the Wenatchee Valley years of age. Settlements have not

parture of Kaiwo Maru

This morning Captain Z. Hato all parts of Northern British dano of the Japanese training Columbia. Of necessity it could ship Kaiwo Maru, accompanied not be financed by the province of by the first officer, made an official call at the City Hall to bid adieu to the Commissioner and to express to him the thanks of the visitors for the splendid welcome and entertainment that had been PASSES ON accorded him and his officers

A small group of local citizens gathered at the Commissioner's office to join in wishing the visitors adieu.

Later in the morning Commissioner W. J. Alder and a number of prominent citizens went aboard luminated copy of the city's coat

Captain's Gifts

Before the departure of the Mr. Keefe was a skilled barber Kaiwo Maru, Capt. Hadano made the time at his home and later at Maru in full sail. One of the paintings will be hung in the City Hall in commemoration of the ship's visit and the other in

the Customs House. Large photographs of the ship were also presented by Capt. Ha-Are Not Involved were also presented by Capt. Hamander Walter Hume for Royal temperature, 55; light swell. for the Armory, Lieut. Com-Naval Volunteer Reserve headquarters, to J. J. Little for the Preachers Must Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-The Post Office Department an- merce, to the Prince Rupert museum and to Mr. Alder person-

Miss Margaret Beattie, after a

operators said they had distinctly heard this morning the sound of her call letters "KHAQQ" after the aviatrix had thrice said "S.O.S." some twenty minutes earlier. Earlier Los Angeles operators had intercepted radio signals placing the plane adrift near the equator be-

Yesterday afte noon Mrs. Putnam reported that she and her navigator, Fred Noonan, could not sight land and were nearly out of gas while flying from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island in their round the world flight.

tween Gilbert and Howland Isl-

From following radio calls it was believed the aviatrix was down either in the ocean or on a small

The cutter Itasca, stationed near Howland Island, is scouring the ocean within a 100-mile radius.

The hop from Lae, New Guinea, EXCHANGE r Howland Island was considered for Howland Island was considered the most dangerous hop of Mrs. Putnam's round the world flight. To reach Howland Island she had to cross 2570 miles of open sea. No airplane has ever flown the dangerous route and Miss Earhart tried to find the tiny island in the middle of the Pacific. She was deing her. The coastguard cutter Itasca was standing by at Howland Island with a party of Navy me- heard Thursday by an internachanics and weather experts. Because she was to cross the international date line in her flight. Miss Earhart would "gain" a day. She took off from New Guinea on Friday and hoped to land at Howland on the morning of the same

Today's Weather (Government Telegraphs)

Terrace-Raining, calm, 55. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 55. Stewart-Raining, calm, 51. Hazelton-Raining, calm, 50. Smithers-Cloudy, calm, warm. Burns Lake-Rain, calm, 47. Victoria-Clear, north wind,

miles per hour; barometer, 30.06 Estevan-Rain, southeast wind, from London. 12 miles per hour; barometer,

miles per hour; barometer, 29.88. Vancouver- Calm, fair, barometer. 30.06.

Prince George-Cloudy, southmeter, 30.00.

hour; sea smooth.

ture, 52; sea smooth.

Pay Allegiance

Cannot Lecture in Wurtemburg Charlotte Islands and rain Unless They Submit to Hitler

Mrs. M. F. Nickerson and Protestant parsons who refuse to settled and cool with rain. family sailed last night on the swear allegiance to Adolf Hitler . West Coast of Vancouver Isl- teaches school at Oona River, Caledonia, sails on the Princess Mrs. W. Gregg and daughter Princess Adelaide for Vancouver may no longer be permitted to and—Moderate to fresh east to sailed last night on the Princess Charlotte Monday morning for a State of Wurtemburg.

Late Telegraphs MORE GO

Amelia Earhart Putnam, tired of flying the Atlantic-she's done it twice-planned to fly around

the world. Fred Noonan, show a with Mrs. Putnam, inset above, accompanied the "Lady Lindy"

as navigator. The attempt is the first by a woman to circle the globe. The map shows where

AMELIA EARHART MISSING ON FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD

Tweedsmuir, Roosevelt and Massey

OTTAWA, July 3:- The voices of pending on her navigator, Fred His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Hasenobrl covered the mile and Noonan, who has been accompany- Governor General of Canada, and 400 yards in nine minutes, 12 se-Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Presi- conds, winning easily. dent of the United States, were tional radio audience in an ex- TOKYO-Russo-Japanese ten- nation's big independent steel mills that had been bestowed upon him change of greetings arranged by sion eased today after Soviet will be won." In a formal state- in electing him to so important a the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- Russia agreed to the withdrawal ment, Murray said reports from position. He said his work would poration to celebrate Dominion of naval patrols from the dis- every point affected by the strike prove successful if at the end of Day, Canada's national holiday, puted Amur River islands be- said approximately fourteen thou- the year they found themselves a This Dominion Day broadcast, tween Siberia and Manchoukuo. sand of the one hundred thousand little more tolerant and a little which commemorated the 70th an- The Foreign Office announced workers affected by the present more kindly. niversary of Confederation, was the incident, growing out of a strike were now at work in the Captain Hadano introduced the heard in Canada over the national clash between Russian and Ja- mills. network and in the United States panese-Manchoukuoan forces on over networks of the National June 30, was settled. Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Mutual Broadcasting System. His

NATAL,

at Hyde Park. New York. Hon. Vincent Massey. Canadian High Commissioner to London. was heard in a rebroadcast address

Excellency spoke from Ottawa and

President Roosevetl from his home

Digby— Rain, south wind, 4 Battle Aboard American Ship

east wind, 4 miles per hour; baro- HONOLULU, July 3:-A battle between members of the crew and Triple Island-Overcast, rain, officers of the Dollar liner Presinortheast wind, 30 miles per dent Wilson in Honolulu caused an hour's delay in the sailing time for Langara Island - Overcast, San Francisco. According to the calm, barometer, 29.78; tempera- Associated Press, eleven engine room workers walked off the ship Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, light just before sailing time on the easterly wind, barometer, 29.86; grounds that the engine room was undermanned. They demanded that additional firemen be hired

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis-Pressure is comparatively low off the Queen occurred on the coast. Moderately \$1290 as compared with \$1941 in warm weather continues over the interior of B. C.

STUTTGART, Germany, July 3:1 Prince Rupert District and comparison with \$467 in the same Coola, Indian stone splitting The official German news agency Queen Charlotte Islands-Fresh month last year. reports that Catholic priests and easterly to southerly winds, un-

cool with showers.

WINS DIAMOND SCULLS

HENLEY - ON - THAMES - J. Hasenohrl of Austria today won the historic Diamond Sculls, defeating John Coulson of Toronto.

TENSION EASES

EXPELLED BY C. C. F.

VANCOUVER-A. M. Stephen, defeated candidate in Alberni-Nanaimo, was expelled from the C. C. F. last night "for his action during the election in running as cessary qualifications and for Five Hundred cessary qualifications and for openly advocating unconstitutional activity among the membership. He had previously been under suspension. In a presidential address at a provincial convention of the party, Dr. Lyle Telford said there must be less friction within the party if it was to be successful.

DOROTHY ROUND WINS

WIMBLEDON-Dorothy Round of England won the women's All- paper. England tennis singles title today by defeating Jadwiga Jedrzejow- egg and coral. ska of Poland 6-2, 2-6, 7-5. Madame Simone Mathieu of France fossil fern impression. and Adeline Yorke of England | McRae Bros., Indian carving. won the women's doubles and United States the men's doubles. | historical boat "Beaver."

POLICE COURT FINES

Police court fines in Prince Rupert so far this year have totalled the first six months of 1936. Fines this June amounted to \$340 in

the pair are missing between New Guinea and Howland Islands.

Map of route of flight

PACIFIC

Amelia Earhart Putnam

Johnstown Mayor Makes Threat

Murray, chairman of the steel carrying out the musical duties. workers organizing committee, says Mr. McAfee, on accepting office, that "we have every reason to be- said this was an outstanding day lieve that the strike in four of the in his life. He realized the honor

Law in Own Hands

Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown, Pa., thanked the club for the cordial telegraphed President Roosevell reception given them. that the "people of my city may The president asked the captain take the law in their own hands' to carry the good wishes of the unless the John L. Lewis steel un- club to the members of the Tokyo ion forces are withdrawn.

Many Interesting Exhibits Donated to Local Establishment

The total number of visitors for the month of June at the museum was five hundred. Exhibits donated and loaned for the month were as follows:

Pacific Mills Ltd., wood and

A. D. Gillies, Porpoise tail, sea

Canadian National Railway. 6.5c.

Mrs. F. W. Hart, egg cup made Don Budge and Gene Mako of from teakwood taken from the J. R. Morrison, snuff box

> J. Judge, Flying Beetle. Pat Phillipson, Indian foods.

Staff Sergeant George H. Greenwood, ivory marlinspike. G. Wohlschlegel, Indian stone

Constable M. Condon, Bella

Miss R. M. Channon, who Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of sailed last night on the Princess enroute to Banff where they will lecture in public schools of the south winds, mostly cloudy and Adelaide to spend the summer trip into the Telegraph Creek vacation at her home in Victoria, district on ecclesiastical duties.

Weldon McAfee Assumes Leadership of Rotarians Succeeding C. V. Evitt

W. R. McAfee was yesterday formally installed as president of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club for the year following C. V. Evitt whose term of office has just expired. The other officers installed were:

Secretary, W. L. Coates. Treasurer, Alex McRae. Directors, Peter Lakie, R. M. Winslow and John Dybhavn. Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston was

installing officer. Present as guests of the club were Captain Hadano and the officers of the Japanese training ship Kaiwo Maru.

In reviewing briefly the work of the year, retiring President spoke of the sponsoring of the production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" put on by the Prince Rupert Operatic Society. In this connection he spoke of the good work done by Nelson Allen, the producer, the Rotary committee that handled the business arrangements including the sale of tickets and D. G. Borland, theatre manager, who had so ably co-operated. Mr. Evitt also mentioned the work being done in conjunction with the Gyro Club in improving the swimming pool at Morse Creek. He said it was a treat to see the large number who had taken advantage of the facilities provided there during the hot spell last month and at the end of May. The club had so far donated \$375 towards the scheme and, doubtless. more would be done from time to time. He further thanked the members of the Rotary Club for their splendid spirit of service throughout the year. The usual donations Workers Still Confident- had been made to worthy causes. He particularly mentioned the work of the secretary and treasurer, the editor of the club bulletin, PITTSBURG. July 3:-Phillip Lee Gordon, and John Davey for

other officers of his ship individually and spoke of the influence JOHNSTOWN, July 3:-Mayor of the club internationally. He

Rotary Club on his return from Guests at the luncheon, in addition to the officers of the ship, included Percy Fraser, George

Laidler, Sadao Suga, M. Yakamoto, Tom Shimizu and H. K. Yamanaka. Halibut Sales

American-32,000 pounds, 85c and 6.5c. Canadian-57,000 pounds, 7.2c

and 5.5c to 7.9c and 5.5c.

Atlas, 32,000, Booth, 8.5c and

Canadian

P. Dorreen, 8,000, Pacific, 7.9c Morris H., 14,500, Cold Storage, 7.9c and 5.5c.

Unome, 9,200, Booth, 7.2c and Kyreille, 11,000, Pacific, 7.2c

and 5.5c. Domino, 8,500, Cold Storage, 7.7c and 5.5c.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League Philadelphia 3, Boston 8. National League Boston 7, New York 4. Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 7. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 3.

Pittsburg 5, Chicago 10.

Recreation Association

Fine Outing

The feature of the sports pro-

IS WELL ATTENDED

The C. L. D. L. Hall was filled

Mrs. C. Wallace. Mrs. A. Gomez

presided at the door. Particular in-

terest was taken in the drawings

Synopsis of Land Act

PRE-EMPTIONS

TACANT, unreserved, surveyed Crown

V lands may be pre-empted by British subjects over 18 years of age, and by

aliens on declaring intention to become British subjects, conditional upon resi-

tions is given in Bulletin No. 1, Land

Series, "How to Pre-empt Land," copies of which can be obtained free of charge by

addressing the Department of Lands, Vic

toria, B.C.; Bureau of Provincial Informa-

tion, Victoria, or any Government Agent

within reasonable distance of road, school

and marketing facilities and which is not

timberland, i.e., carrying over 5,000 board feet per acre east of the Coast Range and

Applications for pre-emptions are to be addressed to the Land Commissioner of

the Land Recording Division in which the

land applied for is situated, on printed

Pre-emptions must be occupied for five years and improvements made to value of

\$10 per acre, including clearing and culti

vating at least five acres, before a Crown

Pre-emptions carrying part time condi-tions of occupation are also granted.

PURCHASE OR LEASE

of vacant and unreserved Crown lands, not being timberland, for agricultural

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are paid when due and improvements are

timber land, not exceeding 40 acres, may be purchased or leased, the conditions

ional upon a dwelling being erected in the first year, title being obtained after

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rates per head of stock. Priority in gras-

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DAILY EDITION



A New Slant

In view of the campaign still continuing urging people Capt. to borrow money for home improvements and considering the amount of advertising and persuasion, the results have not been as large as might have been expected. The difficulty is that this campaign upset all the theories and cadets of the Japanese training maxims of the past. Most people have been taught that ship Kaiwo Maru were "At Home" the best policy was to spend money only after it was earned and never to borrow if it was possible to get along ship. There was a large attendance. without it. Only big financiers knew the value of borrowing to make money.

Then suddenly, out of a clear sky, the government and the financial houses united forces to urge people to forget Japan was projected in the main what they had been taught and go to the banks and ask saloon for loans. A few did but most people feared what they had been taught to fear. They feared that they might not deck where toasts to the King of be able to repay the money and that the banks might get them in their grip and squeeze hard.

The New Finance

In the past most people also had been taught that every man should earn his own living and that money not earn- dets singing the "Kaiwo Maru" ed should not be spent. But the governments of a good song many countries had to come to the relief of those who had no means of earning because they could not obtain remunerative employment and these people got a new habit, Douglas Channel area, Dr. R. G. that of living on money which they did not earn. So our whole financial structure is changed. We have learned to night. The trip was made in conlive on unearned money and we have been urged by the nection with the visit here in the highest authorities in the country to borrow in order to course of their honeymoon tour of provide ourselves with things we cannot pay for at once. Dr. Large's brother, Dr. Gordon Is it any wonder that a party has arisen particularly Large, and his bride, the former Miss Evelyn Trapp of New Weststrong in the province of Alberta that suggests that each minster. Others on the trip were person in the country should receive a dividend of \$25 a Mrs. R. G. Large and Dr. Neal Carmonth or thereabouts, payable by the government to each ter. Leaving here early last Monday man, woman and child as his or her right.

Not Critical

We are not setting out to criticize the governments for there before. their changes of attitude. We only mention this to show that the world is changing rapidly and that we are changing with it and sometimes a little ahead of it. We believe the former Mrs. Olive Dawson of the policy of the government in trying to bring about a this city, are expected to pay a the policy of the government in trying to bring about a this city, are expected to pay a more normal spending on the part of citizens is a good visit here about the middle of policy but it has not been more successful because of our this month. early teaching. We agree that it was correct to provide = relief for unemployed but think every dollar of it should be earned. We have often urged the duty of the state to provide that every man should have the opportunity to earn a decent livelihood. We are not opposed to social credit in Alberta or elsewhere because we do not yet know what it is but evidently we are to learn soon. We suggest to all our readers that they keep an open mind to all new teachings but that they examine each step critically and carefully and avoid endorsing anything just because it seems plausible or easy of attainment.

FLAG DAY GREAT DAY

All the Kids in Town Attracted To Excursion of Canadian Nationa Doings Yesterday Afternoon

The Gyro Flag Day and Queen Crowning proceedings comprised the centre of attraction for all lo-tion Association's excursion drew cal children yesterday afternoon some three hundred persons to and, despite the showers, atten- Terrace Thursday in a nine-coach dance was large and the complete special train which left for the inprogram of the day was proceeded terior at 8 a.m. and returned about with.

The proceedings started with the conditions were ideal at the interparade from down town led by a jor town and a happy day was fire truck, the Prince Rupert Boys' spent by all. Band and Sea Cadets Corps, which | Some participated in or watched provided a guard of honor for the a special Dominion Day sports pro-Queen and her court. Hundreds of gram. Quite a number went out to children took part and there were Lakelse Lake. Some visited their a few dolls and pets specially got- Terrace friends. Everyone did some ten up for the occasion and for sight-seeing. which prizes were presented.

At the grounds the Flag Raising gram was a baseball game between deremony was proceeded with. Dr. Terrace and Usk which Terrace H. N. Brocklesby, president of the came up from behind to win by a Gyro Club, presided and the ad- score of 16 to 10. dress was by City Commissioner W. In the evening there were two J. Alder. The Queen was then dances—one in the Oddfellows'

crowned. The Queen and her court had The presence of Prince Rupert's driven to the grounds in a spe- pipe band made one of the features cially prepared float. The Queen of the day. was Miss Astri Peterson of Booth Jack Frew headed the committee Memorial School with Misses Elea- in charge of the excursion, other C. Mitchell. nor Clapp and Leona Whiffen as members of which were R. E. maids of honor. Last year's Queen, James, J. H. Mair, Peter Lakie and Philhomena Murray, and her maids G. E. Phillipson. of honor, Kathleen O'Neill and Marion Erickson, also took part. COMMUNIST DANCE Flower girls were Joyce Watt, Mary Margaret Bulger, Betty Ann Johnsen and Peggy Large. Mrs. C. P. Balagno was in charge of the train- Thursday night when a dance was ing of the girls and Annette's ar- held by the Communist Party. Muranged the attractive costuming. sic was by George Brown's Or-

.10 the program of sports and a gym-ter of ceremonies. Refreshments 9.00 nastic display by girls was also were served under the direction of featured. A Junior League football 3.00 game was played.

Saturday, July 3, 1937 AT HOME

Hadano and Officers And Cadets Entertain Local Citizens

Capt. Z. Hadano and officers and reception to local citizens aboard

The guests were shown over the ship by the cadets after which an interesting program of moving pic-

Later all assembled on the after Great Britain and the Emperor of Japan were honored with the singing of the National Anthem. Refreshments were then served, these being the subject of much favorable comment. Bishop G. A. Rix called for three hearty cheers for Capt. Hadano and the ship and the proceedings concluded with the ca-

RETURNS FROM CRUISE

After an enjoyable cruise to Large returned with his power cruiser Nereis at midnight last morning, some interesting waters were explored including Foch Lagoon, at the head of Douglas Channel, and Kildala Arm. The magnificence of the scenery was impressive, particularly to the members of the party who had not been

Dr. G. G. Moe of the University

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Tennis Tourney Resumes Tonight

Some Games Played Dominion Day In Club Tournament

Results of games played on Dominion Day in the Prince Rupert The Canadian National Recrea Tennis Club tournament were as Men's Singles

Woods beat Stamford 6-4, 7-5. Norrington beat Young 4-6, 6-4, 1 o'clock this morning. Weather 6-3.

Men's Doubles Woods and McIntosh beat Davis

and Bedford 6-4, 6-2. Mixed Doubles Woods and Miss C. Mitchell beat

Mr. and Mrs. Young 6-1, 6-1. Stamford and Mrs. A. Mitchell beat Norrington and Mrs. Tinker 6-3, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles Mrs. Tinker and Caroline Mitchell beat Frances Thomson and

Molly Ellison 6-0, 6-1. Today's Games Rain again interfered with play

yesterday but games for tonight are as follows: Hall and one in the Orange Hall. 3 p.m.—Ladies' singles, Miss Caroline Mitchell vs. Miss Irene

Mitchell. 7 p.m.-Mixed doubles, Davis and Miss E. Davis vs. Woods and Miss

William Way returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a trip to Vancouver.

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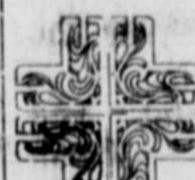
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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M., "A ROYAL APPOINTMENT"

7:30 P.M., Miss Ellen Douglas, missionary from India, will speak and show lantern slides of her work among the Bhils. Strangers and visitors are welcome

Shower For

Miss Phyllis Beale Honored With The Misses Zarelli as Hostesses

pink and white streamers centered Mrs. D. Zarelli. with a white bell. Delicious refreshments were served at midnight. Mrs. D. Zarelli presided at the urns assisted by Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and Misses Louise and Evelyn Zarelli.

An unusual feature of the occaion was a decorated wagon bearing the gifts being drawn in by little Pat Stewart and little Buddie

Mrs. Fitzgerald officiated at the presentation and the bride-elect

replied suitably. A delightful time was had by all.

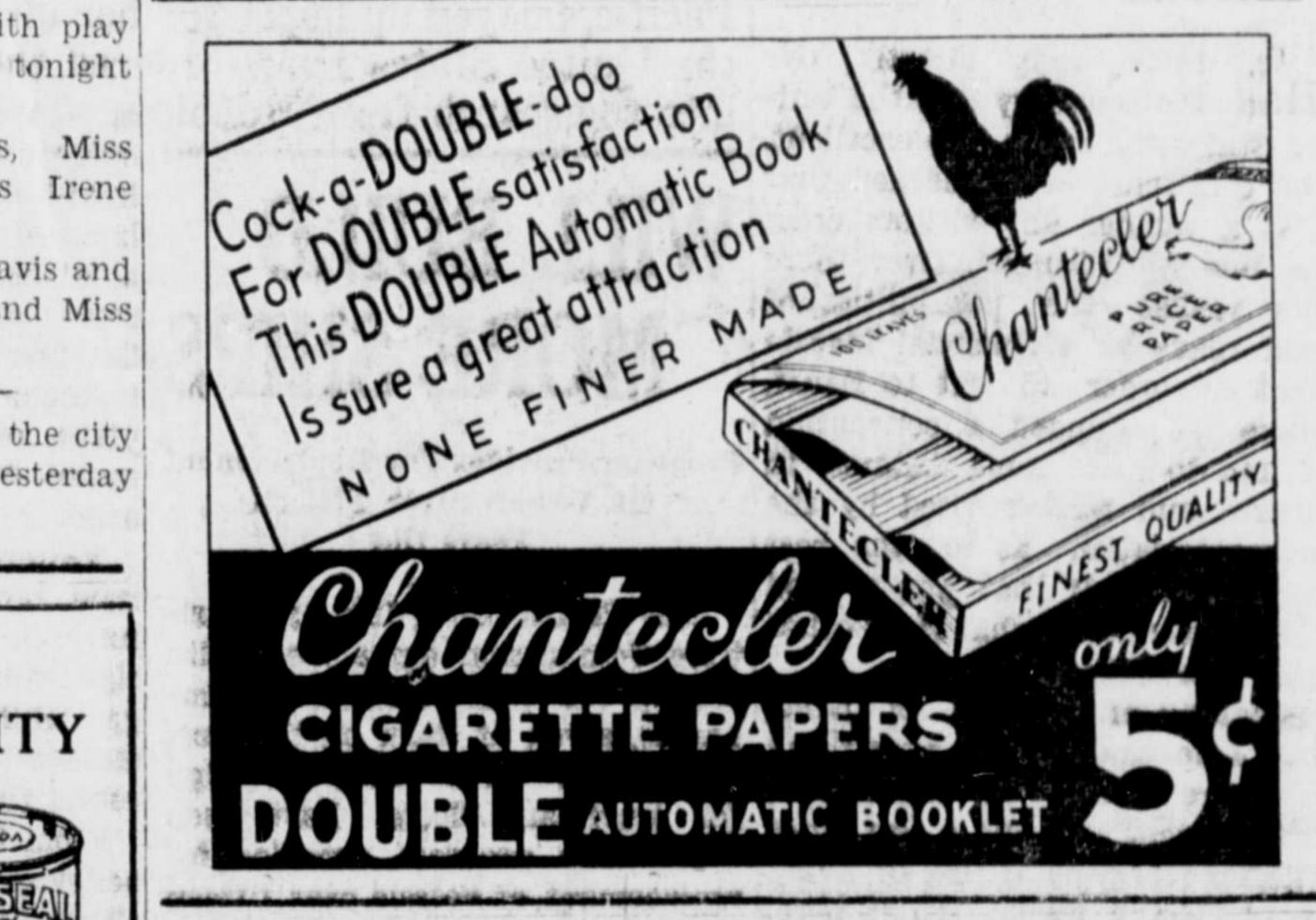
Among those present were the Misses Phyllis Beale, Vera Morris, Marion Erikson, Eileen and Ammie Bury, Lillian Johnson, Babs Beale, Thelva, Thompson, Evelyn and Louise Zarelli, Mrs. E. H. Lovett, Mrs. Spiro Gurvich, Mrs. Wm. Murray, Mrs. K. Beale, Mrs. Wm. weld at Rance, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Mrs. E. Olthe home of the Misses Louise and sen, Mrs. A. Giske, Mrs. A. Dickens, Evelyn Zarelli Tuesday night in Mrs. S. Johanson, Mrs. C. Younghonor of Miss Phyllis Beale. The man, Mrs. Wm. Stuart, Mrs. Bud room was tastefully decorated in Barrie, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald and

Baseball Scores

American League Chicago 2, St. Louis 4. New York 3, Washington 8. Philadelphia 4, Boston 8. Detroit-Cleveland, postponed.

National League

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0. Boston 2, New York 6. Pittsburg 7, Chicago 8.



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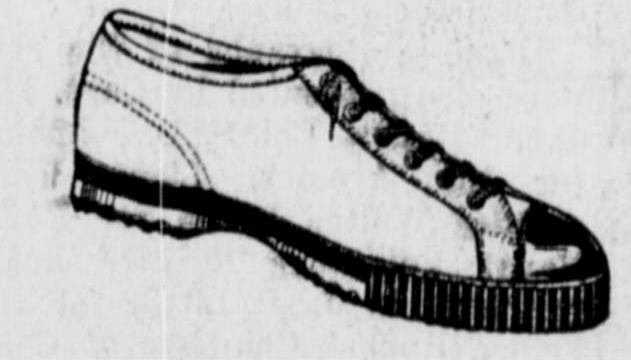


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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

(153) Grassy Bay, July 11

for the month of July.

Peter Lorenzen, who has been on a visit to Tlell, Queen Charlotte Islands, returned to the city on the School teaching staff sailed last Prince Charles Thursday morning, night on the Princess Adelaide for

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Lyons, after cation. spending a holiday visiting at Massett, returned to the city on Miss Jessie Rothwell sailed last the Prince Charles Thursday morn- night on the Princess Adelaide

David Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vancouver. N. L. Jones, leaves tonight on the Prince Charles for a vacation trip, Paul Brentzen, for supplying to Port Clements where he will be liquor to Indians, has been fined the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George \$100, with option of two months imprisonment, in city police court,

To staff the local isolation hospital which has been opened for the care of scarlet fever cases, the here from Vancouver to assume Misses Robinson, Munro and De-ther duties as assistant director decker, Vancouver nurses, have ar- of supervised activities at the rived in the city.

the summer. J. C. Brady, district engineer for the provincial department of pubthe Prince Charles Thursday Vancouver, arrived in the city from morning from a trip to the Queen the south on the Prince George Charlotte Islands on official busi- yesterday and will sail tonight on FOR RENT-Seven-room house,

E. A. Hutton has arrived in the Miss Peggy Anderson, who arity from Ketchikan to meet his rived in the city Thursday night ister, Miss Winnifred Hutton, who from her school teaching duties arrived on Thursday night's train at Copper City, sailed last night from Toronto. They will proceed to on the Princess Adelaide to spend Ketchikan on the Princess Louise the summer vacation at Vancouver with her parents, Mr. and Monday morning.

A. P. Allison and John R. Mor- of this city. gan, well known Queen Charlotte Island logging operators, were both A boy of juvenile age, who had passengers aboard the Prince pleaded guilty to breaking and ing north from Vancouver to the stealing a chest containing valu-Islands, Mr. Allison to his camp at ables, was given a warning and Cumshewa Inlet and Mr. Morgan to released to the custody of his Hutton Inlet. Queen Charlotte Isl- father by Magistrate, McClymont and logging camps are continuing in city police court this morning. in full operation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of ning, was postponed until later in KEEP Baby's Skin Commerce, scheduled for last evethe month. The principal business now requiring the attention of the Chamber is completion of details of arrangements for the holding of the convention of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Central British Columbia here on August 4.

Members of the personnel of the Japanese training ship Kaiwo Maru were entertained at a special presentation of the picture "One in a Million" at the Capitol Theatre Wednesday afternoon and seemed to enjoy the show immensely. Thursday night some twenty cadets, who had been unable to attend Wednesday, were guests of duly incorporated under the laws the theatre management.

Cripps is also leaving on the Prince of the site and the plans of an extendebtedness to me forthwith. Charles tonight for Queen Char- Pacific Mills Limited proposed to be lotte Islands, returning at the end built in Cousin's Inlet at Ocean Falls, of the month. Following her re- Bange 2 Combin in front of Lot 31, turn Mrs. Cripps will leave for Vancouver, returning to Prince Rupert about the middle of October.

Miss L. Beaman, prominently City of Ottawa, for approval of the dentified with the big Bon Marche site and plans and for leave to constore in Seattle, was among pasengers coming north from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands on the steamer Prince solicitors, 1318 Standard Bank Building Charles Thursday morning. Miss British Columbia. Beaman was so delighted with the northbound trip on the Prince Charles that she decided to change her plans and make the return trip! south on the same vessel instead of transferring to another boat.

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Johanson, Deceased.

DATED at Vancouver, B. C., this 4th TAKE NOTICE that by order of Hi Honor, H. E. A. Robertson, the 19th By Lawson, Clark and Lundell, its day of June A. D. 1937, I was apparties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish ame, properly verified to me on or before the 21st day of July, A. D. 1987 all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

JOHN DYBHAVN. Prince Rupent, B.C. Dated June 21st, A. D. 1937.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of William Morris Wright, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, H. E. A. Robertson, the 18th; day of June, A. D. 1937, I was ap-William Morris Wright, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 21st day of July, A. D. and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Agreement on Salmon Prices-Kaiwo Maru Sails This Afternoon—Halibut Landings Somewhat Lighter

Although there has not been a hard and fast final settlement of the question of sockeye price in District No. 2 between the cannery operators and the Japanese fishermen, there has been agreement that fishing will continue uninterrupted on a more or less tentative price arrangement under which either 47½c per fish or 7½c per pound will be paid. The understanding between the operators and the fishermen is that this price arrangement

shall not preclude further discussion during the season should drive around the city to various there be obvious grounds for mu- joines of interest and along the tual benefit. The fishermen agree skeena River Highway during the that, should such discussion ensue, afternoon. They left for the east fishing will continue uninterrup- in four special cars last night. ted. Prices for gillnet sockeye salmon prices on the coast for the Halibut landings at Prince Ruseason were under further discus- pert as well as at other points sion during the past week as the along the coast have been someseason opened between the British what light during the past week Columbia Fishermen's Protective as a result of which there was a Association, the Amalgamated Ja- stiffening in prices. The week's panese Fishermen of British Co- landings here totalled 407,500 lumbia and cannery operators, pounds of which 181,000 pounds Gillnet fishermen will receive fifty was from Canadian vessels and cents apiece for Fraser River sock- 226,000 pounds from American. For Fraser River sockeye is in the same pounds. For the season up to yes- ters. proportion to the increase of terday the total actual landings at nounced for gillnet salmon in the vessels and 2,469,000 pounds from ings opened yesterday and area from Milbank Sound to Cape American. Caution.

The Armour Salvage Co.'s service | Six halibut boats landed catches boats Daly and Algie left this week | totalling 132,000 pounds at Seattle for Namu where they will take up yesterday as follows: Alten, 40,000 estingly in description of a recent packing charters for the B. C. Pac- pounds, San Juan, 101/2c and 81/4c; series of international model yacht kers. The Daly, Capt. Albert Erick- Bolinda, 19,000, Whiz, 111/4c and races at Harrison Hot Springs. He son, got away on Tuesday while 83/4c; Antler, 22,000, Ripley, 10c and suggests that some of Prince Ruthe Algie, Capt. Henry Hansen, left 8c; Orbit, 15,000, San Juan, 101/2c pert's model yachts might have Thursday night.

The big four masted barque England, 103/4c and 8c. Sable fish Rupert must go after that inter-Kaiwo Maru, Japanese mercantile was selling at 8c a pound in Seattle national cup," Dave declares. His marine training ship which has and mixed cod at 4c. The Seattle letter is as follows: been a marine visitor of outstand- Fish Exchange will be closed on ing interest to Prince Rupert dur- July 5 in observance of Indepen- yacht races was sailed at a course ing the past week, left at 2 o'clock | dence Day which falls on Sunday. this afternoon for Port Allen, Hawaiian Islands, enroute home to C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade- must be witnessed to appreciate Tokyo. It is a long time since a laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, arsiting ship has caused so much rived in port at 6:30 last evening Under the canopy of shadows of stir in this port as has the Kaiwo from the south and sailed at 10 Maru. Capt. Z. Hadano, the mas- p.m. on her return to Vancouver ter, and the entire personnel of and waypoints. over one hundred men on the ship have made many friends here dur- The well known American haliing their stay. The general opinion but boat Bolinda limped into seems to be that the effect of the Seattle under reduced speed yes- to the last state of perfection Kaiwo Maru's visit will be the ini- terday with a catch of 19,000 tiation of new and more important pounds after having been stranrelations between Canada and Ja- ded off Cape Decision, Alaska. pan through the port of Prince Ru- | Capt. Fred Hovick and his crew | had just left the vessel in small

boats following the stranding, hav-The big steel strike and generally ing given up the effort to refloat unsettled state of affairs in the the Bolinda under her own power, industries of the United States are when a large swell lifted her off held responsible for a falling off the reef and afloat in deep water. in tourist business to Alaska as The crew went back aboard and elsewhere in the west after one of took the vessel on to Seattle. Part the biggest seasons had been anti- of the catch had been jettisoned in cipated and prepared for. Steam- the attempt to refloat the vessel. ship companies report a considerable number of cancellations of Another formality in connection bookings on the Alaska tourist with the putting into effect of the ships. The fact that the steamer new North Pacific Halibut Act of Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, 1937 was accomplished this week which was in port from 9 to 11 o'clock yesterday morning enroute from Vancouver to Skagway, had only 126 passengers on board, was an illustration. The vessel's bookings had been cut almost in half from what had been originally expected. Two persons disembarked from the vessel here while one went north aboard her.

A party of seventy-five persons in one group billed as a Pacific! Farmers' Tour helped to swell the passenger list of the steamer Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, which arrived in port at 9:30 yesterday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 3 p.m. for Anyox and Stewart whence she is due back here this evening southbound. The farmers, apparently, had an interesting day looking over this town, their program including a

DESCENDANTS TO VISIT PITCAIRN ISLAND



The great-great-grandson of Fletcher Christian, who led the mutiny on the eighteenth century English sailing ship and established the first colony on Pitcairn Island, sailed from San Francisco with his destination also Pitcairn Island. Little Charles Christian, 7, and his mother, Mrs. Edna Christian are shown on board ship as they sailed for the Pacific island. Mrs. Christian's husband, who died in 1935, was a grandson of Thursday October Christian, the first white child born on Pitcairn Island. Started by a handful of mutineers and a small group of native women, the colony now has a population of 202.

eye or 55c if the fishermen reside Canadian fish the top price of the when the convention between Can-starters and off they went—a picon company property. The canners week was 9.3c and 5.5c paid the aada and United States designed ture indeed! Arthur Watson of the ermen agree that, in the event of received for 11,000 pounds. For at Washington by President Frankan exceptionally heavy run such as American fish the high bid of the lin D. Roosevelt. The convention was experienced last year, they week was 10.4c and 6.5c which the restricts halibut fishing in United will confer with the cannery op- Judith was paid for 10,000 pounds States territorial waters to Amerierators on an adjustment of price, and the low 8.2c and 6.5c which can citizens and gives Canadians The increase in price this year for the Rainier received for 31,000 exclusive rights to Canadian wa-

Skeena prices. Prices for fall fish the port, as compiled regularly in Dr. Will F. Thompson, director on the Fraser River will be subject these columns, was 6,971,700 of scientific research for the Into conference at a convenient date. pounds including 3,692,000 pounds ternational Fisheries Commission, The British Columbia Fishermen's from Canadian boats and 3,279,600 who is well known at Prince Ru-Protective Association and the pounds from American, as com- pert, is in Copenhagen, Denmark, Amalgamated Japanese Fishermen pared with last year's 5,372,000 just now attending conferences of of British Columbia have also pounds at a similar date including the International Council for Exagreed to prices previously an- 2,903,000 pounds from Canadian ploration of the Seas. The meetconclude on Monday next.

Model Yacht Race

Dave Todd, chief engineer of the steamer Prince John, writes interand 8c; Mermaid, 21,000, Booth, made a good showing had they 103/4c and 8c; Swift II, 15,000, New been entered in the races. "Prince

> "A series of international model set on one of the prettiest waters that can be imagined but they the full glory of Harrison Lake. the Hot Springs Hotel on the green clad shore it was a picture not to be forgotten. With their glistening hulls and snow white trim sails, the yachts from Seattle, Bellingham and Vancouver were lined up awaiting the call of the judges and

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rant," all classy boats-none bet- McLeod, Capt. J. R. Elfert, T. W. Prince Rupert must go after that J. Anslow and Dr. L. W. Kergin. International Cup. The one feature were great contenders and truly tip of bowsprit to tail staff. great sportsmen. To all who took part it was a happy day to remem-

rive here from the Queen Charlotte Alaska for trans-shipment east Islands on the Prince Charles over Canadian National Railways. Thursday morning was a 48-foot shipped to the United States on a the Armour Salvage Co. floats. special order. The war canoe was brought over in charge of Howard Phillips, son of Bert Phillips, Indian Agent at Massett, and was turned over to Indian Agent W. E. Collison here yesterday. Mr. Phil-! lips returns to the Islands on the Prince Charles tonight.

One of the numerous events of interest in connection with the visit here of the Japanese training ship Kaiwo Maru took place on Wednesday afternoon when Capt. Hadano, accompanied by officers! of his ship and T. S. Shimizu, H. K. agree to maintain these prices as Embla for 16,500 pounds and the to protect the fisheries of the North Vancouver Model Yacht Club once dao Suga, visited and inspected the more proved to the model yachts- new headquarters of the Royal men that he, with "Answer," is in Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, "class excellence." "Answer," at being received and shown around one time in a doldrum, did not by Lieut. Commander Walter want to go. Arthur, already pos- Hume, commanding officer. It was sessor of the cup, did not want to at this time that the presentation relinquish the treasured trophy. was made to Capt. Hadano of a They teamed up once more and model yacht built by A. J. Croxford with beautiful manoeuvring and of this city which, on return of the sailing came home winners by ship to Japan, will be awarded to about six feet. Not even the great the cadet making the best showing international challenger "Bos- in seamanship. Capt. Hadano made tonia" could displace him. What suitable acknowledgement of the would have happened if Al Craw- presentation. Others present, beford, with his "Sarazen," Bill sides Capt. Hadano, Lieut. Com-Saunderson with the "Talisman" mander Hume and Mr. Croxford, !

and Jock Gibson with his "Vag- included Olof Hanson M.P., J. H. ter-had taken a share in the ef- Brown, G. A. McMillan, Lieut. G. H. Methinks Prince Rupert Greenwood, P. M. Ray, Capt. A. G. would have been there in front. Rix, Chief Petty Officer Instructor

that was most impressive was the The Kaiwo Maru was all rigged teamwork and true sportsmanship out in flags on Thursday to keep that prevailed all through the in spirit with the observance of the event. Dr. Theodore W. Houk of Dominion Day celebration. She had Seattle and C. Pratt of Vancouver, out her full line of ensigns from

The Alaska fish packer Arthur H. arrived in port this morning from Ketchikan with a big load of 150,-A rather unique shipment to ar- 000 pounds of fresh salmon from

dug-out war canoe which has been The Los Angeles yacht Stranger fashioned out of a solid cedar log arrived in port yesterday from the by Alfred and Robert Davidson of south in the course of a northern Massett with painted Indian fi- ruise. She goes no further north gures by Mrs. Davidson and will be than here. The vessel is moored at

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