OCTOBIA, B.C.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands-Moderate to fresh southerly winds, cloudy and cooler with showers.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

MAYO DIES

Elder of Famous Surgeon Brothers Succumbs To Malady Which He Himself Was Expert In Treating

Great Career

Surgical Skill And Passion For Research Made Rochester Clinic Famous All Over The World

ROCHESTER, Minnesota, July 28: CP)-Dr. William James Mayo. day of stomach ulcer ailment, for treatment of which he himself claimed surgical fame. He had! been in ill-health for some time. Only a few weeks ago, the younger of the famous surgeon brothers Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, died.

Dr., William James Mayo wa elder of the world-famous Mayo brothers whose surgical skill and passion made Rochester, a city of 25,000 in southeastern Minnesota, a Mecca alike for the alling and for knowledge-seeking surgeons from all sections of the

try doctor who settled in the valley of the Minnesota River in 1855 and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fighting Indians, the brothers followed gical science, acquired insatiable thirsts for knowledge and developed deep feelings of responsibility for alling humanity.

Working in partnership when they took over their father's practice, they early began setting aside part of their earnings and out the this fund grew two enormous projects, the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

The one cured the ills of hundreds of thousands of patients. The other gave younger men and women technique and knowledge which was spread over the world! as the Rochester-trained medicos scattered to practice.

Also Roch ter itself was transformed from a country village in the heart of a rich dairying district into a medical centre of capacious hospitals, research laboritories, administrative buildings and hotels which handled upwards of 250,000 transients a year, fully a third of them patients.

Specialied on Cancer

The brothers made themselves world-renowned as surgeons by constant study at home and abroad and by natural aptitude for their Work. Each was noted for his ability to operate in almost every field but each too had his specialty. While his younger brother preferred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of "Dr. Will" was surgery of the ab- A P. Con., .141/2.

William James Mayo was born in LeSueur, Minnesota, June 29, 1861 When he was two years old the family moved to Rochester where the father, Dr. William Worrail' Mayo, became provost surgeon for southern Minnesota recruiting stations of the federal army. daughter, Gertrude, and the second son, Horace, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick to "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies and "Dr. Will" thus got his first taste of medical work while in knee

In boyhood, too, he showed an interest in chemistry and learned to compound prescriptions in Rochester drug store where, in vacation seasons and after school hours, he worked as a clerk.

Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester High School when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on those subjects, one at a private school and two at Niles Academy. In 1880 he entered the medical school of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Part Of High School Training Is To Be Inaugurated Here

terday, City Commissioner W. J. Alder announced that Talk of Following Lead of United the manual training department of the city was being thoroughly overhauled. New equipment was replacing the old out of date equipment, the cost to the city being

WOULD CURB ment a like amount. When school reopens in the fall boys in the High School will be Given Six Months' Chance to Cease

Seeking To Devise Plan To Improce Market Conditions

LONDON, July 28: (CP)-Rep- * wheat producing countries—Cana- Danzig Not da, United States, Argentina and Australia-are seeking again to devise a scheme of production conrol to present to the world wheat .

Sons of an English-born coun- GOES AHEAD

their bents for medical and sur- Fremier Bracken To Barter With Germany Despite Criticism Of Proposition

> WINNIPEG, July 28: (CP) -Despite criticism, Premier John - then In yesteruay annyunceu nis antention of proceeding with a warter neal between wan toba and Sumany whereby later produce would be exchanged for electrical goods.

TODAY'S STOCKS (CONFREST O. W. HOTHERWILL CO.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, 121/2. Bralorne, 11.60. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonia, .0234. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt, .32. Hedley Mascot, .75. Minto, .013/4.

Noble Five. .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .15. Pend Orielle, 1.40. Pioneer, 2.50. Premier, 1.85. Privateer, 1.20. Reeves McDonald, .20. Reno. .47. Relief Arlington, .131/4. Reward, .02. Salmon Gold, .05. Sheep Creek, 1.20. Cariboo Hudson, .08.

Calmont, .33. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, .031/2. Home, 2,20. Pacalta, .041/2. Royal Canadian, .1834. Okalta, 1.10. Mercury, .061/4. Prairie Royalties, .24.

Hedley Amalg., .01.

Toronto Aldermac, .31. Beattie, 1.21. Central Pat., 2,50. Cons. Smelters, 45.50. East Malartic, 2.73. Fernland, .03. Gods Lake, .35. Hardrock, 1.10. Int. Nickel, 50.50. Kerr Addison, 2.00. Little Long Lac, 3.00. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.00. Madsen Red Lake, .361/2. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.28. Moneta, 1.07. Noranda, 82.25. Pickle Crow, 4.70. Preston E. Dome, 1,55. San Antonia, 1.87. Sherritt Gordon, 1.01. Stadacona, .48.

Uchi, 1,19.

Bouscadillac, .04.

Smelters Gold, .03,

Dominion Bridge, 28.00.

Mosher, .141/2.

Oklend, .08.

Metal And Electrical Work As

In an address to the Rotary Club at its luncheon yes-\$600 and to the provincial govern-

PRODUCTION able to take training in electrical and metal work in addition to the woodworking course now carried out. He felt sure this would be apaged 78, one of the founders of Wheat Growing Nations Are Again preciated by the boys and their

troop duty, an informed source + anese retaliation, it is declared.

TWO MEN

Ironic Tragedy at Hedley - Sick Man Went to Swim and Ancircles in London freely express other Tried to Save Him

HEDLEY, July 28: (CP) - Two nounce it. Hedley miners, Charles Holbrook and Elmer Christianson, were watched from a bank.

ordered to bed by a doctor, decided mission." to swim but got into difficulties. Despite that he was unable to swim. Christianson dived in but struck his head on a rock in the plunge and both were drowned.

The bodies of the men, both of) whom were employed in the Hedley mines, were recovered.

LOST MAN

There Will Be Some Difficulty, However, In Getting James Walker Off Forbidden Plateau

ty, was found by a rescue party at ment. a 4,000-foot elevation in the For- + + + + + + + + + bidden Plateau area near here. Word of his safety was sent here by means of signal fire. There is no way of communicating further + with rescuers and it is planned to send an airplane in with food for the party. It may be some days before it is possible to bring Walker

TEN LOST

French Tanker and Swedish Freighter Collide in English Channel

LONDON. July 28 .- The French + craft of Canada and the an- + tanker Sunik, 5,000 tons, collided in . nouncement of the mass airtons. The tanker caught fire and + land. ten of its crew were reported miss-

END TREATY WITH JAPS?

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

States-Tokyo Would Negotiate New Pact

Up To Nippon

Interfering With American Rights in China

TOKYO, July 28: (CP) - The Japanese Foreign Office, in an official statement, says it is ready to regotiate a new trade treaty with the United States. "Hasty and abrupt" was the way in which the + action of the United States in an-+ nouncing abrogation of the 1911 KILLED BY So Hot Now with Japan was described by an official Japanese spokesman. However 't is though hère that it conference which is adjourned un- . DANZIG, July 28 .- Danzig . may only be a political gesture age reduction is expected to be f parations and no more men f are taken against Japan by the Fraser Valley-Wife Seriously + will be called up for storm + United States, there will be Jap-

+ + + + + + + + + + * 'n "East Asia."

'ts treaty w'th Japan unless there on a common danger charge. is a ricable settlement of issues, n dispute at Toyko including the entsin blookade of the British concession. Britain has a commercial treaty with wavan dating from 1911 and opinion in official;

belief that Britain may follow the lead of United States and de-

China Gratified drowned in the Similkameen Riv-Ipress today welcomed U.S. abroer last night, one attempting to gation of her commercial treaty save the other while their wives with Japan as 'notice that the United States will not allow her-Holbrook, although he had been self to be blackjacked into sub- scorers.

How Washington Feels

United States abrogation of the 1911 commercial treaty with Japan; snow, is on the rampage and has a closed incident, Senator W. Bor- risen four feet over the road BRITONS ah, Idaho, said he would favor fifteen miles from here. Logimposition of an embargo against ging camps have been cut off arms shipments to Japan. He said and farms may be damaged. when the time arrived to lay and embargo on the sale of arms he was in favor of prohibiting the SNOOP ON sale of ammunition to Japan and IS FOUND war. The sale of arms by neutral pations be said was improved ito every other nation engaging in nations, he said, was immoral and calculated to involve the United States in war.

State Secretary Cordell Hull indicated that abrogation of the 1911 treaty of friendship and commerce with Japan constitutes six months' period of grace in Duke of Windsor protested strong-COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, which the Japanese Empire must ly but vainly to French officials July 28: (CP)-Exhausted after be- cease interfering with American ing for three days without food citizens and trade in China or face or water. James Walker, aged six- economic penalties by this govern-

Make Planes

VICTORIA, July 28: (CP)- + & British interests will build a · large airplane manufacturing · + plant near Victoria, it was an- + + nounced yesterday. It will + r employ two hundred men at * FROM SHIP & first and, within six months, + + will be producing twenty ma- + the chines daily. The market will to • be in Canada, the United • + States and Great Britain. An + + aerial training school will also + • be established. The new com- • s pany is named Heiculode Air- &

Deer Hereabouts Are Getting Very Tame; President Of Rod And Gun Club Makes Friends

Deer hereabouts are becoming unusually tame or else they have great confidence in Jim Bacon, president of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club. This was evidenced by an incident last evening.

Jim was fishing in the creek between Prudhomme and Taylor Lakes to see if he could yank out a Kamloops trout. He was standing in the middle of the stream when a fawn came along and did all but nuzzle him. It was so close and so tame that Jim was able to even stroke it and the little animal seemed quite unconcerned and nonchalant about it. Finally, it leaped off into the nearby woods.

WILL FIGHT

til July 31. The proposal for acre- has completed its military pre- Certainly if disc iminatory steps Prairie Man Loses His Life In British Government Taking Emer- a garden in England. Outside the gency Action-Rules of Parliament Are Suspended Injured

> that four thousand men are * andr' that if the United States (CP)-Archie Butler of Weldon, British government is taking grace there not to have a garden. now in uniform. It was feared + want to negotiate a new commer- Saskatchewan, died in hospital speedy action to curb terrorism There was really no good reason + that the business structure + cial treaty with Japan. negotia- here yesterday as a result of in- following the most recent bombing why people should not have gar-, f might suffer if more men were + 'ion must be in comformity with juries sustained when struck on outrages. Today Prime Minister dens here. He had recently look-+ Tarram for a pew order the road near Cloverdale, where Neville Chamberlain asked Parlia- ed through two one of which had he was visiting, by an allegediy ment to suspend the rules and con- rarden peas seven feet high as well. Monwhile from London come speeding automobile. His wife is sider anti-terrorist measures. The ar notatoes and carrots. Men on reports that Great Britain is con- also in serious condition with bembings were described as 'crim- relief should certainly have their sidering following in the footsteps fractured skull and both legs inal and cowardly attacks against gardens. Canned goods he thought. of United States and denouncing broken. The driver is being held men and women."

Ready for Action

To Leave Tientsin

twelve at Tangku.

was crushed.

siderably tightened today.

Alberta Farmer

His Life on Falling Under

Wheels of Truck

Grain Acreage

NEW SOCCER SERIES edly winning by two goals to nil. the recent bombings. Baker and Gillis were the

FLOOD AT SQUAMISH WASHINGTON, July 28:-With SQUAMISH - The Squamish in Liverpool. River, due to melting glacier

Former Monarch Objects To People elements at Taku and Tangkuias the Service Memorial Garden. Peering Through Field Glasses Into His Home

CANNES. France, July 28:- The gainst snoovers sailing out in 'rubber neck boats' to peer through field glasses at the former monarch's swimming pool above the Mediterranean shore.

Halibut Sales

Summary American-12,000 pounds, 8c and

Canadian - 74,000 pounds, 7.2c and 5c to 7.4c and 5c. American Pearl, 12,000, Royal, 8c and 5.5c.

Canadian Lois N., 28,000, Cold Storage, 7.4c of this district, sustained fatal in- The next reference was a very and 5c.

Alken, 16,000, Royal, 7.2c and 5c. Finella, 17,000, holding over.

DEAR SATISFACTION

LONDON, July 28: (CP)- A motorist drove from Windsor (120 * * * * * * * * * * the principle of the thing. 'over last crop year.

PR. RUPERT City Commissioner W. J. Alder

PRICE: 5 CENTS

Draws Attention of Rotary Club to What Has Been Done During His Regime

Beauty Spots

Gardens, Totem Poles and Parks Are Among Improvements Mentioned in Luncheon Address Yesterday

... A review of the work done in the Flity in improving the general apbearance at little cost to the ratepayers was given by City Commissioner W. J. Alder in an address to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at its luncheon yesterday afternoon. President Peter Lakie in the

In opening, the Commissioner told about the surroundings of the place where he was born a little TERRORICM utside of London. His early recol-Dividections were of gardens, flowers and orchards. Every workman had gardens were cowslips, wild violets, fragrant and different colors. These. vere probably still doing duty aid today. It is understood The Foreign Office statement NE WWESTMINSTER, July 28: (CP)- The here. It was looked upon as a diswere not good for people.

Emergency legislation provides At fifteen years of age, Mr. Alder for registration and deportation of said he was apprenticed near Lonaliens and arrest without war- don at Kingston-on-Thames. Close by was the beautiful Hampton Increased guards have been as- Court. Bushy Park, with its wonsigned to all public buildings, rail- derful chestnut - trees. Richmond I way stations and industrial plants. Park and not very far away Kew Gardens. These left memories that Sixteen thousand police were would last through life.

Last night's , football game | ready today for swift, countrywide | Coming from that place to Win-A opened the Gilhuly Cup series round-up of suspected Irish Re-inipeg, with its muddy main streets and the encounter between the publican Army terrorists. Those was a great change. There he SHANGHAI, July 28:- The China Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve arrested will be deported under found that Englishmen were not and Velvet provided another Great Britain's new anti-violence very popular in the country so he grand game with Velvet deserv-, act or questioned in connection with moved south to the United States. This opposition to Englishmen had Twenty-one persons were injured driven a great many good men out and one died as a result of two of the country. A number of these bomb explosions in London yester- he had met in the south and some?

day. There were three other blasts had done well and became wealthy. Mr. Alder then went on to tell of the work here. Soon after he came he had encouraged the work of beautifying the police gardens. There was opposition to his moving an old handball court but it WARNED was carried out and the late Sergeant Service had co-operated splendidly with the result that the police gardens, kept up by the pris-Pro-Chinese Elements Advise Them oners, had become an established institution. The prisoners liked doing the work and it was good for TIENTSIN, July 28:-Pro-Chinese them. This garden was now known

Totem Poles ports of Tientsin warned British! esidents today to evacuate within Then came the question of toone month, adding that they tems. He had been told that, if would not be responsible for lives they did not secure the totems at and property afterward. There are that time, it would be too late to seventeen Britons at Taku and get them as they were rapidly disappearing. The Fraser Street Park Japanese restrictions at their they all remembered with its unbarriers, before the blockade at sightly shacks. Now it was a beauty Tientsin was ordered, were con- spot. The shacks had been torn down and today the reputation of the totems had travelled as far as New York. He believed it was one of the best collections in the world. Yet a few years ago Mr. Justice D. Crushed To Death A. McDonald had referred to the

The Commissioner then referred William Barnes of Concord Loses to the splendid work being done by the fire department in its gardens. The firemen had made an excellent showing in a short time and he CONCORD, Alberta, July 28 .- expected this would become a per-William Barnes, 60-year-old farmer manent feature of the city.

place as a "slummy area."

juries yesterday when he fell un- complimentary one to the provin-Dovre B., 20,000, Atlin, 7.3c and der the wheels of a heavy truck and cial government for the excellent work it had done around the Court House in creating a beauty spot (Continued on Page Four)

HOW IT WAS DONE

STRATFORD, Ont., July 27: (CF) -The boys at police headquarters the English Channel with the plane project was made by miles) to contest a speeding WINNIPEG, July 28: (CP) became excited when Constable Swedish steamer Granesberg, 4,500 4 M. E. Heiserof of London, Eng- 4 charge in court here and won. He Grain acreage on the prairies this Alex Templeton said he killed 18 * said it would have been much crop year is estimated at 26,000,000 starlings with two shots. Then he cheaper to pay the fine but it was acres, an increase of 867,000 acres explained he used a shotgun to do ithe job.

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BEING CRITICAL

A recent article from an Ottawa correspondent of one of the southern newspapers points out that Ontario and Quebec have been very critical of the Mackenzie King government but they were equally critical of the Bennett government of which Dr. Manion was a member. The French Canadians, like the rest of Canadians, are a critical people and they are apt to be more critical of small acts of government or government failures to act than they are of the big policies on which governments expect to stand or fall.

From that the correspondent deduces that it is quite a different thing criticizing the government to opposing it at an election. The French Canadian people still remember Laurier and his liberalism and, although they elected Duplessis in Quebec, it was not because he was a Conservative but because he was against an extremely conservative Liberal administration. Mr. Duplessis has explained that his administration was formed from the best elements in both parties and, while he personally was formerly a Conservative, it does not follow that he will support either of the big political parties in a federal contest. He makes it clear that he has all he can do just now to carry out his provincial mandate without interfering with federal affairs.

In Prince Rupert we are apt to be critical. We damn the government for all our ills and yet there is not a city of this size in the Dominion that has had as much government help as Prince Rupert. If business is slack the

government is at fault. If the city does not increase in population it is because of the short-sighted policy of the government. And yet we are a pampered lot. The government is not responsible for the fact that there are more than sufficient business people in the city to supply the market. Of course, we are critical. This is an age of criticism. It is an age when people are taking an interest in their governments-federal, provincial and civic. That all makes for better government. The danger is when strong pressure is brought to bear upon any government to spend large sums of money for things that are not of benefit to the country as a whole.

PERSONAL POLITICS

Much of our politics is purely personal. Take as an instance the man who has been a failure in his business or profession. Finding that he cannot make a success at anything, he blames it on the system and decides to vote in favor of changing the system. Most of the adherents of "change the system" politics have been failures somewhere.

Again we find a man prominent in the life of the community suddenly changing his political affiliation. Usually it is found that he has been trying to get something for himself or a friend and, because he has not succeeded, he blames the party or the party leaders. Possibly, he tries several times before he leaves the party but, eventually, he turns against either the party or the leaders or both. That is personal politics.

advised of the sudden death in Los country. He is survived by his wi-Angeles of her father, Frank Knott, dow, four daughters and one son. who was a resident of Prince Ru- all the family except Mrs. Christenpert from 1908 to 1919, having been sen being resident in Los Angeles. in a bakery business here during The daughters are Mrs. Betty that time. Since 1919 Mr. Knott Christensen of Prince Rupert, Mrs. had been located in Los Angeles, Gertrude Torcasso, Mrs. Clara Lanfollowing the same business. His cashire and Mrs. Mary Bacon and death occurred Monday and the the son, Hans Knott. The whole funeral took place on Wednesday, family resided here in the early Deceased still has many friends and days.

acquaintenances in Prince Rupert and the news of his passing will be received with feelings of regret.

The late Mr. Knott was some eventy years of age and was born in Dusseldorf, Germany, but had Mrs. H. K. Christensen has been spent the most of his life in this

McClymont Wins Softball Match

Acropolis Hill senior boys absorbed another defeat in the Gyro Playground Softball League last night when they were beaten in extra innings by McClymont Park. At the end of the regulation seven innings the score was tied at six all and McClymont scored in its, to choose the team to represent half of the eight to win.

Despite the fact that Acropoli runs in the first inning, it managed to score only single runs seventh.

Keays at second, Santerbane doubled to send Simundson across Christison, Alan Smith, R. Armand Zbura's double and an error strong and D, McMeekin. in the field allowed both he and Santerbane to some home with the tying runs.

McClymont took the lead in the next inning on successive hits by Joe Davis, Tke Keays and Bill OLDSTERS VS. Barker. Magnet's home run with none on in the seventh tied the game up and sent it into extra innings.

Sonny Keays made himself al .00 hero in McClymont's half of the .12 eighth by hitting safely, stealing Interesting Football Game is on Cincinnati 50 second. stealing third and coming home on an error at third base.

Young Joe Davis of McClymont. .00 who stepped up from the junior with the present day players will Brooklyn .02 ranks for this game, had a perfect, evidently materialize. The veter- New York .25 evening at the bat by hitting four ans hardly expect to win although times for four hits.

total of fourteen hits while Mac- present day players sportingly ex- New York Donald and Simundson, pitching pressed it: "Well, we should lick Boston good ball, let the Hill team down them all right but there's many a Chicago with only 7 safe bingles.

JOHN BULL MISSING

was overcome by the heat.

FIJI HAS CHARMS

THAMESFORD, Ont., July 28: (CP)-Jack Rowland, 28, is just back from 21/2 years spent in the rest and relaxation.

TEAM IS REDS HAVE SELECTED

tion In National League By

Double-Header Victory

their already long margin of lead-

National League

account of rain.

St. Louis

Pittsburg

Cleveland

The league standings to date:

National League

American League

46 40 .535

33 54 .373

24 64 .273

CINCINNATI, July 28: (CP) -

Announcement Of Those Who Will Cincinnati Further Improves Posi-Travel To Ocean Falls

The selection committee of the Prince Rupert Football Association had a long session last evening Cincinnati Reds further improved the city against Ocean Falls in the two game series to be played at terday by taking both ends of a started strongly by scoring three Ocean Falls on Saturday and Sunay. August 26 and 27. The players again in the second, fifth and boat and will return on Monday Giants, returned to runner-up, morning. The following players position, displacing the Pittsburg Going into the fifth inning the were chosen: goal, H. Morgan and Pirates who lost a close one to the McClymont boys were trailing by Ted Smith; backs, Frank Gomez Phillies. a score of 5 to 2 but Sonny Keays Andy Ronalds; half-backs, T. Bushit safely, Simundson hit to force anich, Alan Davies, Darrow Gomez; forwards, Bryant, H. Dickens were as follows:

Boston 1-8, Cincinnati 6-9. New York 4, St. Louis 9. This makes thirteen players to Brooklyn 2, Chicago 3. travel. Casey Vink was chosen! manager and Peter Doherty as trainer and referee.

Tapis for New Future

The old-timers' football game Chicago some of them have a sneaking feel- Philadelphia McClymont got to Magnet for a ing they might do so. One of the I thing we can learn from them." It is probable that, after the con- Detroit

clusion of the present Gilhuly Cup Washington SARNIA. Ont. July 23: (CP) series, the representative team will Philadelphia Terrific heat did not keep crowds play several matches to build u 1St. Louis from Lampton garrison's musical its team work. They will be opshow but a bulldog slated to repre- posed by the old-timers with the sent John Bull, was missing. He latter allowed to use substitutes

when a player "gets a flat tire." There is a fine spirit among the players.

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LONG LEAD ture for Atlin, is here aboard the Prince Rupert today going through to Stewart to pay a visit to his con-

SPORT CHAT

ership in the National League yes Henry J. O'Brien, 60, well known Tasmanian bowler, collapsed and double-header from the Boston Bees. The St. Louis Cardinals, by died almost immediately when will leave on the Friday night's defeating the slipping New York playing golf at Claremont recently

> Jack Coulter, Irish internationa red from Chester to Swanses Town, English League, second div Yesterday's Big League score sion, team. He was formerly wit. Grimsby Town.

> > C. N. R. TRAINS

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Mondays, Wednesdays and | Pri- | |
|---|--|-------|---|
| Chicago 12, Boston 7.
Detroit 8, Washington 1. | days 6 | p.in. | F |
| St. Louis-New York and Cleve-
and-Philadelphia, postponed on | IN IN PARTY MARKY MARKETON | | |

Sunday

Saturdays

Steamship Sailings

| | Monday-Ss. Prince | |
|-----|--|----------|
| , | Rupert | 3 p.m |
| ١, | Tuesday—Catala | :30 p.m |
| | Wednesday-Es. Princess | |
| | Louise | 5 p.m |
| r | Friday—Ss Prin. Adelaide | 10 nm |
| | Ss Cardena 10 | :30 nm |
| | Saturday-Ss. Princes Ali | ce 5 nm |
| 0 | July 9 and 23 | 6 pm |
| 1 | from Vancouver- | p.a. |
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| 1 | Monday—Ss. Princess Lo | uise a m |
| 3 | Wed.—Ss. Pr. Rupert | 10 am |
| Ŷ. | Friday-Ss. Princess | |
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Section 4

Prairies Having

Regina and Winnipeg, 80. heavy snowstorm.

Grasshoppers In

er weather came to the prairie ing the heat wave of the past few vice Phone 13 Taxi. provinces today to relieve the heat days, grasshoppers are swarming wave of the past few days. Saska- in great numbers in southern Sas-katchewan and, in some areas, are toon was the warmest point on the doing heavy damage to crops. Ar- katchewan. ries with 96. Lethbridge and ound Moose Jaw they are reported

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

J. L. Blain left on this morning's couver. train for a trip to Watrous, Sas-

the city on the Princess Charlotte south on the Cardena tonight. this morning from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Premier, who have been on a vaca- Princess Charlotte this morning tion trip south, are passengers for a brief business trip to Ketchiaboard the Prince Rupert today kan. returning north from Vancouver.

Louis Arrol returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver where he participated in the British Colum-Lawn Bowling Association championships.

Dr. F. T. Richardson and Dr. L. G. Rice, Vancouver dentists, who have been on the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived in the city on the Prince Charless yesterday after-

Mrs. F. W. Wesch and Mrs. Thomas Ballinger returned to the city on Grocery or General Store. last night's train from Terrace, bringing in their mother, Mrs. Sam Haudenschild sr., who is seriously ill and has entered Prince Rupert THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Out. General Hospital.

R. G. Hopkins, manager of the local branch of the Canadian Bank to be doing nicely at the Prince to me it is no more work to hoe the of Commerce, returned to the city Rupert General Hospital following flower garden than it is to some of on the Prince Rupert this morning a major operation on Wednesday my friends who play football or and James Richmond, city; G. after spending a vacation in Van-evening. couver, Victoria, Seattle and Howe Sound, Mrs. Hopkins returned with

Prince Rupert General Hospital afternoon. She will spend a few nursing staff returned to the city weeks visiting here and at Terrace on the Prince Rupert this morning after a visit to Zeballos on the West Coast of Vancouver Island Walton and Patricia Love, who have where a brother resides.

with headquarters in Victoria, ar- day afternoon. ived in the city on the Prince Ruthe same steamer tomorrow even- day afternoon after making the true.

at Sangan River near Massett, re-then south tomorrow evening. Mr. Doll Contest vesterday afternoon. Mrs. Black inspector. was accompanied by her two sons. Kenneth and Ronnie, and sister, Lillian Hill.

Miss Margaret Beattie arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday afternoon from Queen Charlotte City, where she has been paying a visit with her father, George D. Beattie, well known druggist and merchant. She is on her way back to Vancouver where she is taking a nurses' training course.

Mrs. John Johansen and four children returned to thet city on the Prince Charles yesterday afternoon after a week's visit to Queen Charlotte City. During their stay there, Mr. Johansen, who is a member of the crew of the seineboat Zenardi, was also at Queen; Charlotte.

Dr. W. A. Found, former deputy minister for Canada, and Mrs. Found and daughter, in the course of a holiday trip to the Pacific Coast, were in the city this morning. After visiting Banff, Vancouver and Victoria, they arrived from the south on the Prince Rupert and proceeded to Smithers where they will spend a couple of days and then go on to Jasper enroute home to Ottawa. Dr. Found, who is well known in Prince Rupert, retired as deputy minister at the end of last year.

LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease

In Telegraph Creek Land Recording the Easterly boundary of Lot 11 Cassiar (Telegraph Creek Townsite) the North bank of the Stikine River.

Telegraph Creek, occupation mencement and containing Three acres. ROBERT FRATER LATIMER.

Dated May 22nd 1939.

WINNIPEG, July 28; (CP)-Cool- REGINA, July 28; (CP)-Follow- For prompt and courteous ser- M. P. McCaffery returned to the tf. city on the Prince Rupert this morning from a brief trip to Van-

R. M. Winslow, assistant general manager of the Canadian Fish Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Piercey of & Cold Storage Co., sailed on the



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Mrs. John McRae, formerly toria, arrived in the city from the time. Miss Edna Dobbie R.N. of the south on the Princess Adelaide this

The Misses Marie Boulter, Rut been camping at Tlell, returned home from the Queen Charlotte Is-C. F. Dawson, federal architect lands on the Prince Charles yester-

trip north via the Queen Charlotte Mrs. Thomas B. Black and family, sail on the Prince Rupert to make Playgrounds who have been spending a holiday the trip to Anyox and Stewart and turned home from the Queen Char- Haynes, during the trip, is engaged lotte Islands on the Prince Charles in his official duties as Post Office





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The flowers did not like the hot Mrs. S. P. Woodside and family, sunshine of the past few days and who have been spending the past they showed it quite clearly. For Miss N. Bird, superintendent of couple of months in Victoria, will weeks the plants had been trainthe Ridley Home here, returned to be returning to the city from the ed to adapt themselves to a life without sunshine and the rain at least every other day. They had become accustomed to that kind of life. Then suddenly the clouds clear away and the sun shines down with almost tropical brightness and the plants immediately show signs of distress. They wilt or look uncomfortable. It is too great change to come on them suddenly.

> The English irises are out and for the past week or so they have been making a niee display. They come in all shades of blue from the glorious royal purple down to the pure white. They differ from the German irises in that they come from bulbs instead of from the ungainly corms which have to be kept exposed. Theo Collart has a very fine clump of these flowers in a number of different colors.

Why work in a garden? I never do it. I take recreation in the garden by trying to give some attention to my floral friends. When visitors remark, as they usually do. "but it is a lot of work isn't it?" I W. P. Dow, Vancouver; E. Johnusually answer to the effect that I Mrs. H. S. Meadows is reported confine my work to office hours and Island; W. J. Abel, Smithers; trundle those little balls down at Phillips, Porcher; William Nelson the railway bowling lawn. That is and W. O'Brien. Terrace; C. B. this city and now residing in Vic- done in moderation, a little at a Exstew: H. H. Spence. Hazelton:

> That is why I object to someone hinting that I should not work on Sunday. They refer to my activi- J. S. Nelson and Roddie, Port ties in the garden. I get much more pleasure from attending to the len and Miss Eva Sulzer, Paris, flowers than I should from a beach picnic, so why should I be thought O. G. Hall, H. H. Brown Eric C. to be working.

The rain this morning was some thing of a surprise to many but side; Emery Marshall, Terrace; pert this morning from the south Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Haynes and the garden looked wonderfully Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carr and Mis for a brief visit here on official dut- daughter of Victoria arrived in the fresh and the plants were happy R. M. Carr, Auckland, New Zeaies. He will be returning south on city on the Prince Charles yester-once more. It's curious but it's land; A. Knight, Victoria; Mrs.

Successful doll contests were winners in these contest will bring their dolls for final judging in each division will be declared.

Yesterday's winners: Best dressed dolls-McClymont, Irene Hanson, Sylvia Holkestad Seal Cove, Tommy Krause; Acropolis, Lorraine Youngman; Westview, Rose Marie Hartwig.

Largest dolls-McClymont, Inez Berg: Seal Cove, Joan Adcock. Acropolis, Hjordis Sorenson; Westview. Dorothy Hibbard.

Smallest dolls-McClymont, June 1 Berg; Seal Cove, Mary Peterson; Acropolis, Dorreen Dahl; Westview Margot McArthur.

Most original doll- McClymont, Lillian Knutson; Seal Cove, Barbara Eastman; Acropolis, Rena Ingraham: Westview-Jean Lancas-

Judges for the contests were

Mrs. R. E. Mortimer, Miss Barker Mrs. Adams, Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. R. Cameron.

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Prince Rupert

H. Malnes, city; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Paa-Marius Barbeau, Ottawa: T. Kaye, Milburn and R. B. Webb. Vancouver; Mrs. W. J. Pomery, Sunny-H. F. P. Louis Harris and Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robertson, Edmonton; E. Erickson, Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Paalen and Miss E. Sulzer of Paris, France, who held on all four of the Gyro Play- have been spending several weeks grounds yesterday afternoon. The in this district in connection with the collection of aboriginal relics. arrived in the city on the Prince the government gymnasium next Charles yesterday afternoon from Tuesday when individual winners the Queen Charlotte Islands. They will sail tomorrow evening on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 250 a word.

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DR. WILLIAM MAYO DYES

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graduated M.D. in 1883.

and patients flocked to them.

TERRACE

The members of the Pentecostal Mission held an enjoyable picnic at Lakelse Lake on Wednesday.

Ivan Frank on Friday.

now. Wednesday brought 86 in Polyclinic. tions are perfect. All the camps nate week-ends at the clinics of evening was an amusing contest demand the latest arrivals there their knowledge-seeking excursions guess within a set time limit the being Mrs. C. J. Norrington and to Europe. All the time they were 'dentity of their friends, from an-Mrs. C. P. Balagno, both of whom working as the right-hand men of cient and mirth-provoking snaparrived from Prince Rupert re- their father in conducting St. shots and portraits. Mrs. H. Beaven cently.



FEARING

Partly Burned Trolling Boat had held a commission as lieuten-Found Off North End of Vancouver Island

the trolling boat Sandra.

Mail Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, and

Friday .

From the East-Tuesday, Thursday and

· Sunday .

Vancouver Island. evening was spent and all who purposes.

Q. C. CITY

Jock Gillatt, formerly of Sand

spit and now living on Vancouver city.

beautiful three-mile road from suit. Skidegate oilery to Queen Charmonths at the New York Postgrad- close quarters.

Duncan McColl and others.

uate Medical School and in 1885 this season. There is a very fine joined the family practice in 1888, Mrs. Wm. Barry received the con-Mary's Hospital, a small institution won the contest with a perfect which "the old doctor" had estab- score. At supper the winners were lished in Rochester. Eventually announced and the prizes awarded their skill became noised abroad

> Mrs. Duncan McColl entertained St. Mary's thus became the nucl- ten of the younger set Friday eve- from the Canadian National and and has been used on the Ateus of the Mayo Clinic and the ning. Dr. McColl showed his ama- built a road with the garbage cov-Mayo Foundation. The clinic was teur movies and later cards and pring it as they went and thus causorganized in 1912 and was designed games were enjoyed. There being no annoyance to the residents to accommodate 14,000 patients a no movie theatre here, the home year. But there were 25,000 in 1913 movies shown by the doctor were and by 1938 the list had grown to much appreciated. 80,000. The foundation was en-

tutions the brothers incorporated Basil Hartley, assisted by Dr. Mc-largund this road. It connected with Always working together, the building to a cosy shingled one! service in the World war. "Dr. Will" within and supplied with pews.

ant in the medical reserve corps. An interesting visitor is Dr. for mention, the latter having been since 1912. He was made a major Robert Johnston who is in charge reorganized and improved until it in 1917 and colonel in the medical of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ot- had become a great attraction to VICTORIA, July 28: (CP)-Prov- corns of the national army July 15, tawa. He is spending his holidays courists. incial police have proceeded to in- 1913. One or the other brother was with his son-in-law and daughter vestigate ahe report of the finding in the surgeon general's office in Dr. and Mrs. McColl. Dr. Johnston, ide Rest Home in the Dyer Block of a partially burned trolling boat Washington all the time that Am- visited here last year in company was one of the important recent off the north end of Vancouver erica was fighting. Alternating with Mrs. Johnston who this sum-Island. It may be, it is thought, duty was at Rochester where hun- mer is camping with her family in been installed and a caretaker was dreds of army and navy surgeons the east.

> After the war the brothers were awarded distinguished service med- Provincial Constable W. S. Abel, aid the city was becoming known jals and commissioned as brigadier arrived in the city on last night's as one of the beauty spots of the "enerals in the medical reserve. train from Smithers and will leave coast and later he hoped it would "Dr. Will" was married Novem- in a day or so for Butedale to be develop into an industrial centre .. 5 p.m. | er 20. 1884, to Hattie May Dam- stationed as successor to Constable He hoped to see development all of Rechester. Two daughters Clifford Prescott who was recently along the line when the city would i were born to them and became the killed between Surf Inlet and Bute- shoot ahead if all did their part

IMPROVING PRINCE RUPERT

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which was of great benefit to the

Island, is a house guest of Mr. and Outstanding too were the Canad-Mrs. H. R. Beaven, Queen Char- ian National gardens, the idea of lotte City. Mr. Gillatt, member of which started in that room where a pioneer Sandspit family, taught General Manager A. E. Warren was school at the Skidegate oilery for interviewed in regard to the possiseveral terms and is now on the bility of making a sunken garden staff of the Prince of Wales Fair- where the beautiful fountain is now bridge Farm School near Duncan plying. The Canadian National

Zoning Bylaw

Fine, hot weather prevails just took a course at the New York Mrs. Oscar Hill entertained at a longer was it possible for a person been landed at Prince Rupert this bridge party recently. There were to shut out the light from a neigh- year than last and prices condithe shade, which was considerably Patients Numbered in Thousands three tables and winner of the bor by building on a single lot. Un- tions have been fair if by no means warmer than anything yet recorded When his brother, "Dr. Charlie," first prize was Mrs. D. McColl. der the old system there was no spectacular. chance of getting any money under crop of hay and harvesting condi- they started the custom of alter- solation prize. A feature of the the federal loaning scheme but now he was hopeful they would be able and cabins at Lakelse Lake are in Chicago and ultimately extended in which the guests strove to to do so. Stores could not be opened in the residential district but must be confined to Section 1 On the highway there was, when

> he came to the city as Commissioner, a nuisance that had to be abated. Garbage was being tipped out along the highway which was very serious menace. The city I had secured a 400 acre tract of land It was charged that this attracted Charlotte was the scene of a "at" but he was told by men working there that they seldom saw a rat near the place. He believed this dowed with \$1,500,000 in 1915 and The United Church here is be- policy was a good one and he hoped \$500,000 was added in 1935. To in- ing painted during this spell of it would be continued. Some day sure the perpetuity of these insti- beautiful summer weather. Rev. it would be a pleasure to drive the Mayo Properties Association in Coll. is doing the work and the the trail up the mountain and 1919 as a holding company for the appearance of the building is would be valuable to the city. Beclinic while the foundation was af- greatly improved. In the last few sides that the city had been able filiated with the University of Min- days the church has been gradual- to take 1,000 yards of gravel from ly changed from a drab barn-like the stream for use on the roads as well as supplying wood for the pubbrothers went into army medical and this year was redecorated lic buildings and for indigent families in the city.

The library and museum came i

The establishment of the Eveninnevations. Bathing facilities had in charge and the men were comortable and well taken care of.

Concluding, the Commissione and got ready for it.

Halibut Fishing Will Slacken Up Out of Here After This Week-Seattle Halibut Landings-Activity at Queen Charlotte

With Area No. 2, to which most Railway management was to be of the vessels of the Prince Rupert congratulated on the work it was halibut fleet confine their opera-Rev. and Mrs. Basil Hartley were doing. The city had co-operated tions, closing tomorrow night by "At Home" in the Manse to many by providing the water free of cost order of the International Fisherof their parishioners last Thurs- and by making an allowance on the les Commission in view of the quota the good of the court and the grant and the court an day evening. A pleasantly informal taxes of the property used for park for the season having been reached, there will be a slackening up of called were given an opportunity Scores of private gardens also fishing activity from the port. of becoming better acquainted added to the general improvement Share earnings of the fleet for the with their new minister and his of the city. The way to see these season up to the closing of Area charming wife. Dainty and ap- gardens was to walk around. They No. 2 are variously estimated at petizing refreshments were served could not be seen properly from a from \$400 to \$800, again indicating by Mrs. Hartley assisted by Mrs. car. The Canadian Fish & Cold how the halibut fishing industry, Storage Company was doing some- under present conditions, is becom-, thing to help at the cold storage ing of less importance as a means A number of tourists walked the plant and others were following of livelihood for the operators of the smaller vessels which cannot iget out on the further removed lotte last Monday, having disem- Mr. Alder then referred to the Area No. 3 banks to round out the barked at the former point from value of the zoning bylaw which season. Some of the Prince Rupert University of Michigan and was the Prince Charles to meet the was one of the most important en- boats will go cod fishing and others boat again at Queen Charlotte actments ever made in the city. will go trolling after the closing of Daily advertising at the Daily city from the Queen Charlotte Is. He practiced with his father but They expressed themselves de- The city owned over half of the lots Area No. 2 but their prospects of News is sure to bring daily re- lands on the Prince Charles yes. The United Church community the "old doctor" encouraged him to lighted with the Island scenery in some sections of the city and doing very much in either of these sults. held a picnic at the home of Mrs. further study. In 1884 he spent two they were thus able to enjoy at this was the time to do something lines is uncertain. Taken all in all which should have been done earl- it is not a rosy picture for the fleet er in the city's history. Now no despite the fact that more fish has

> Work is nearing completion on the pipe line at Aliford Bay and the Armour Salvage Company of Prince Rupert is to begin building the new wharf very soon, giving employment to several Island men

The trim Royal Canadian Mounted Police boat McDonald lwas at Queen Charlotte Sunday and Monday on official business She is a neat and speedy craft lantic Coast service.

The government wharf at Queen igreat deal of activity during the past week. At one time there were docked the lighthouse tender Alberni, the seiner Bertha G., the packers Margaret I and Ispaco and the Zenardi. The Beatrice H has been in twice lately and numerous small craft have been a the wharf for short stays.

Carrying a capacity list of passengers, consisting largely of round trip tourists for Alaska, C.P.R.I steamer Princess Charlotte, Cant | W. Q. Palmer, arrived in port at 9 e'clock this morning from Vancouver and sailed a counte of hours later for the north. The vessel is due back next Wednerday afternoon southbound. In all she had 228 passengers aboard. Three disembarked at this port and three went aboard here.

With a large list of passengers including numerous tourists, C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, arrived in port on time at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and will sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomor row evening southbound.

Six halibut vessels landed catch es totalling 127,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday as follows: Brisk. 15 36,000 pounds, New England, 81/40 2 and 81/8c; Chelsea, 40,000, San Juan. 83%c and 81/4c; Unimak, 14,000, Whiz | 83%c and 8c; Freya, 18,000, Booth,

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big fish weighed 290 pounds.

arriving in port yesterday afternoon from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands, had among her passengers sixty tourists who had made the trip north and will transfer here today to the Prince George The Prince George, arriving today from Vancouver, had on board a group of similar size which, after the trip to Anyox and Stewart, will transfer to the Prince Charles tomorrow night to return to Vancouver via the Islands.

Capt. William Hughes, is due port at 3:45 this afternoon from

LAST TIMES TONIGHT so far this season at Juneau was not brought in to that port by a halibut boat but by Charles Olsen, an Eagle River fur farmer. The

C.N.R. steamer Prince Charles,

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and

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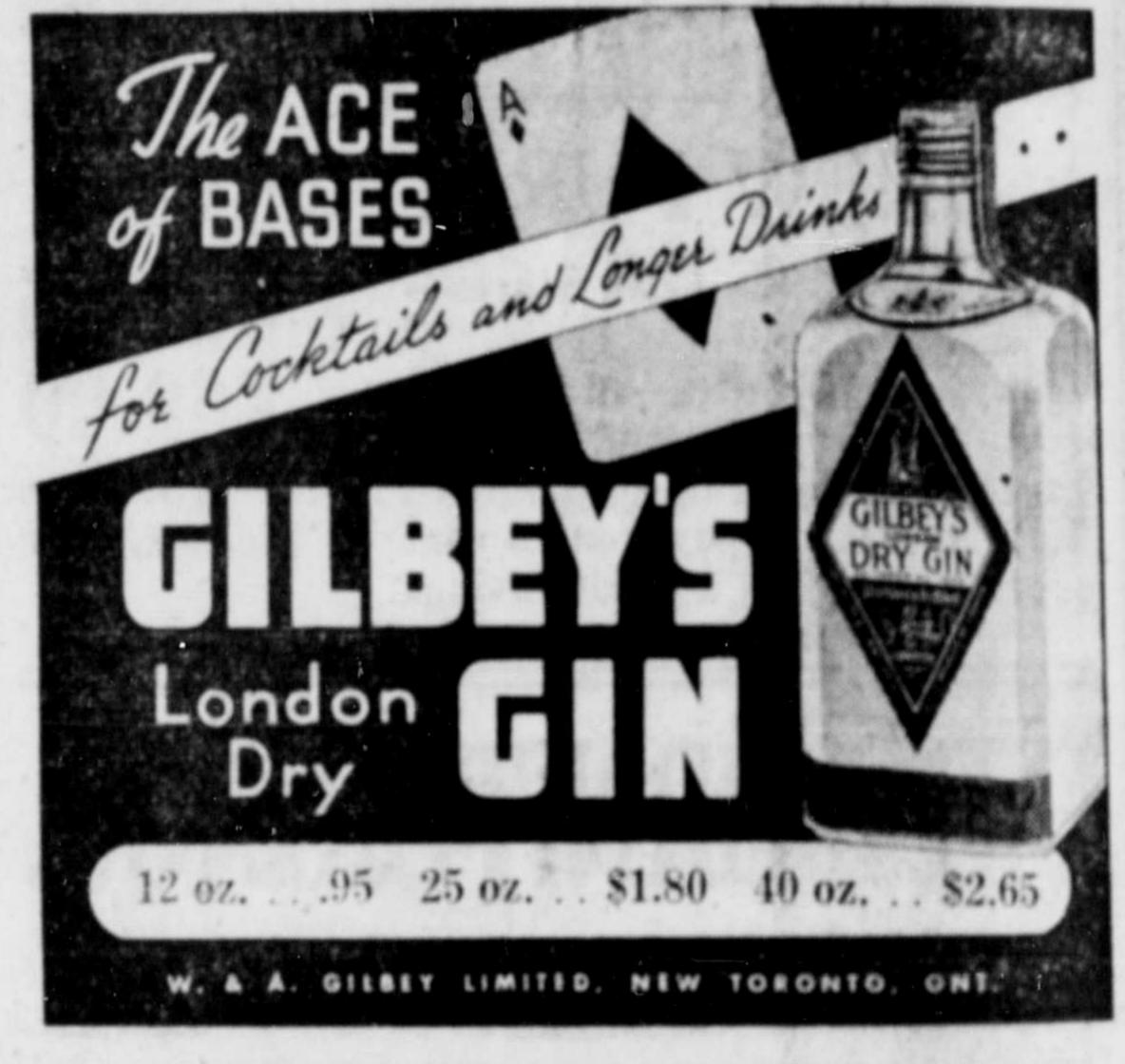
(At 7:33 and 9:55)

Also News-Musical-Cartoon

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Basil Rathbone in "The Hound of the Baskervilles"

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fisher and child, who have been paying a viet at Tiell with Mrs. Fisher's mother Mrs. H. Hellawell, returned to the terday afternoon.



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