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JAPANESE

Increased As Result Of Rejection Of Demands

put on the British settlement British Empire' shipping. be Japanese are in control.

Japan was yesterday told reat Britain that any discussion economic questions must be regred to all signatories of the me-power treaty and other revation treaties. This is not to the king of Japan.

C.I.O. WINS

Chosen By Detroit Automobile Workers as Bargaining Agency Over Federation of Labor

Mastrial Organization as their fied against possible attack. facturing plants here is now an-

Beam Station s Ineffective

Mensive Changes Will Have to Be Made in Equipment at Gracina Island

on as possible, it is announced. the of the difficulties to the transdission of an acurate beam has een mineralization occurrences in he neighborhood, it is stated.

NVESTIGATE B.C. ELECTRIC

ing Into Charges of Company and Its Value of Properties

make an appraisal of all holdings of the company and its subsidiaries

Illinois Held To Blame For Low Oil Price

the plan to restore a \$1 per barrel anything like riots. crude oil price. Four years ago anything like riots. Illinois produced no more than 10,000 barrels daily. Today it produces 250,000 barrels. The southern states are endeavouring to obtain Illinois co-operation in connection with their two weeks' shutdown 6c.

SINGAPORE

essure On Great Britain Being Great Britain Makes Island Fortress at Ocean Crossways Virtually Impregnable

TOKYO, August 19: (CP)-Fo!-(SINGAPORE, Aug. 19: (CP). wing the rejection by Great Bri- The story of Singapore's ear-split in yesterday of Japanese de- ting 18-inch guns is still a good ands that economic questions story, and very appropriate to the included in the Tientsin dis-Itimes. It comes forth, unfailingly ussions. Japan prepared to take as soon as you raise the question of the nine men, had foundered. • of demanding and receiving two other retaliatory measures modern-day military defence for rainst Britain. New pressure will this world-famous centre of the

Tientsin and there will be a "Well," says your host, smiling bycott on British goods at Peip- broadly, "we're supposed to have and elsewhere in China where the three largest guns in the world PERMISSION

"Really tremendous things, these guns. Made during the Great War and intended for a super-battleship! and then sent out here instead. So tlarge that the military people have to issue a warning in the newspapers when they intend firing them for practice-so that people living within a radius of several miles can get their pictures off the walls and get cotton in their ears."

A Joke, But-

| you look across the open hotel ver- is to commence from Japan before | 1,278,626 Miles In Six Months andah at the palms, with the ship- September 30. The route will be crowded harbor only a short dis- northward from Tokyo via the Altance away. But even in little jests ceutians to Fairbanks and thence like this you sense the serious con- down the Pacific slope towards New cern in Singapore over the state of York. The plane will carry six men, MIROIT, Aug. 19.—By a vote of affairs in the Far East. Also, the two of whom will be Japanese dipw to one, automobile workers public satisfaction with the manner lomats. have accepted the Congress on in which Singapore is being forti-

raining agency in preference to For the famous 18-inchers, guar-CHOLERA hearly settlement of strike dif- | yards, are but a small part of the armaments the British have assembled at this amazing ocean crossways. And this tropical island, about 20 miles long and 15 wide. Another Central Chinese City Afcommanding the nine-mile-wide sea passage and connecting the Indian and Pacific Oceans, today is CHUNGKING, China, Aug 19,-

possibility of a clash between Bri- to pass in or out of the city and month period. tish and Japanese interests. It was that foreigners are subjected to a Japan's advance as a world power disinfectant bath. after the Great War that gave Bri-KETCHIKAN, Aug. 19.—The Gra- singapore. To Nipponese hopes of New Egyptian ha Island radio beam station is "southward expansion by water." functioning satisfactorily and singapore is an obstacle. Now, with Gov't Formed he equipment will be replaced as Japanese troops in South China. and the Japanese flag on Hainan Island, south of Hong Kong, the de- Alemar Pasha Continues as Premfence of Singapore is more important than ever.

It is notable that Singapore's defence is solely a land and air com- CARIO, Aug. 19.— Premier Ale-Back in States bination. The theory is that Singa- mar Pasha, whose administration pore must leave British naval forces recently resigned, has formed a new free to go where needed.

To Any Lengths

Singapore's defences include the for his approval. Public Utilities Commission Look- the most modern anti-aircraft weapons. An air force is building rapidly, Ten thousand British soldiers are garrisoned there. And VICTORIA, Aug. 19: (CP)— The the great new naval base at Selatar, Checked By Rain rovincial Public Utilities Commistion has opened an investigation area cleared from tropical jungle,

fence, in common with that of Hong Kong, is food supply. Singapore be turned to food production, it is are reported to have effectively the gunboat Panay. per hour.

there has been no trouble between ORDMORE, Oklahoma. August a fairly lavish patriotism on the Date Change Not 19.—Unlimited productions in Illipart of the former. Singapore is part of the former of the former of the policed, and too cautiously too well policed, and too cautiously too well policed, and too cautiously too well policed.

and 6c.

IS STRONG: Alaska Cannery: Tender Founders:

* KETCHIKAN, Aug. 19.- * & Coastguard and other rescue * vessels rushed last night to * VANCOUV.R. August 19: (CP)-

Big Japanese Plane to Come This Way in Course of Tokio to New York Trip

United States for a twin-motored In Air Traffic aska and other United States territory in the course of a round-the-This is offered as a mild joke, as world flight this fall. The flight Trans - Canada Airplanes Travel

fected With Malady

regarded as virtually impregnable. A severe epidemic of cholera is re-It is no secret that this extrava- ported at Wuchang. Foreign sour- more than 90 tons, was carried by It is no secret that this extrava- ported at Wuchang. Foreign sour-Imore than so tons, was the six Former Missionary east wir gant attention has had in mind the ces said Chinese are not permitted T. C. A. planes during the six Former Missionary smooth.

ier, Holding Principal Cabinet Portfolios Himself

cabinet in which he himself holds Harry E. Yarnell, Late Comthe principal portfolios. The panel mander-in-Chief in Orient, has been submitted to King Fuad

It Was

said, it would not suffice. | checked serious forest fires in the | Mrs. Yarnell was more com-

-Twenty-six of the forty-eight mains high off the B. C. coast Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. are on the fence,

Charges Of Mayor Telford Against * Two Vancouver Policemen Thrown Out

4 Coronation Island where the 4 Constables Eldon Pinkerton and the New England Fish Co.'s + Hugh Hamilton of the Vancouve: . cannery tender W. C. Arnold, + city police force were acquitted in carrying a crew of seven to + County Court yesterday on charges • bottles of rum from Harvey Mc- + * Kibbon, taxi driver, to halt speeding charge proceedings against him. The charges were based on information obtained by Mayor. Lyle Telford. The case was heard Westminster.

'I have no hesitation in acqui ting both these officers," Judge David Whiteside said, adding that he did not believe the evidence of McKibbon or Frank Godber.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 19.— Wide Gains Made

MCNTREAL. August 19: (CP)-A distance equivalent to more than 51 times around the world was flown by airplanes of TransCanada Airlines in the 1,278,626 revenue Los Angeles Aircraft Firm Progress- force." miles travelled during the first, six months of 1939.

increase in each succeeding the French Air Corps is ready for month. June's total of 252,186 was flying tests today at the Douglas 2 miles per hour; barometer, 30.30; C. T. greater by 28,676 miles than the Aircraft plant. France is paying May total, which topped April by \$10,000,000 for the ships which will 7,507. Further increase has re- fly faster than 300 miles an hour sulted from the new daytime ser- with a full load of bombs. vice now operating between Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

The transcontinental air mail, service, in operation only four William Christie, Named to Bella wind, 10 miles per hour; baro- VANCOUVER, August 19: (CP) months of the six, handled about | Coola, Was With Roman Catho- | meter, 30.25; temperature, 58; light | P. G. Johnson, vice-president in 12 tons more mail than the aggregate tonnage of the 15 planes in pounds.

Retired Admiral

who has just retired as com-Bluebird II. Covers Measured Mile Betty Lowman mander-in-chief of the United, At 141 Per Hour States Navy in Far East waters, ar-rived here on the President Cool- CONISTON, Eng., Aug. 19.— Sir

In Singapore now are some 6,000 Yellowknife mining district of the municative. She said that her Japanese—small merchants and Northwest Territories. | husband had been the mainstay of the whole international situa-Their position has its difficulties. Thanksgiving Day tion in the Orient and that all Is Buying Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19: General Synopsis—Pressure re- WASHINGTON, Aug. 19: (CP)—Proves Serious

Germany Said To Be Moving Toward Military Occupation Of Slovakia Against Pledge

Danzig Coup

settlement of the Danzig prob-+ lem is a question of days. They compared the present status of + the Danzig issue to that of ten days or two weeks before the five years. Sudeten settlement last year. + + Premier Mussolini, still hoping + + to keep Italy at peace, is re- + ported to have sent a message to Chancellor Hitler urg- + + ing moderation and a get-to + st gether with Poland.

IS READY

ing With Bomber Contract

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 19,- The headquarters here show a mileage first of 100 fast fighting planes for

Mail totalling 192,148 pounds. or New Indian Agent temperature, 55; sea smooth.

lie Church

! Agent at Bella Coola is announced. | Victoria - Calm, clear; baro- J. Hungerford, president of the Air is a former missionary of the Ro-| meter, 30.20. in the service of the department, 30.17. he is understood to have had con- | Vancouver - Clear, northwest ness interests in the United States dians. He is a married man with meter, 30.19. five children.

Lands Home At San Francisco | Campbell's New SAN FRANCISCO, August 19:- Boat Is Fast

idge yesterday. Plied with ques- Malcolm Campbell, in the first test Into the charges of the British Col
Imbia Electric Railway and will

Situation In Yellowknife Mining tions by newspapermen in regard of his 1800 horsepower speedboat leaves Ketchikan For Port Alex
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Frisco, 7,000, Cold Storage, 8.8c would stay by November 30. Others -Moderate to fresh north-westerly tain and make delivery to Spain, 3500 persons, homeless and have another plane arrived from Van-

+ + + + + + + + Troops Being Deployed Along Polish-Slovak Frontiers-Concern Felt in Official Cirlces in France-Pope Prays to God to Prevent Outbreak

BRATISLAVA, August 19: (CP)- A Bratislava Coming Soon + broadcast last night said that, because of the "existing sit-· uation," Germany was taking military possession of Slo-BERLIN, Aug. 19: - Nazi + vakia but this could not be confirmed in Berlin. German by Judge David Whiteside of New + quarters contended today that + troops were deployed along the Polish-Slovak frontiers for at least one hundred miles, a far greater zone than that fixed by treaty last March

when Germany guaranteed Slo- SHANGHAI vakia's independence for twenty- SHANGHAI

In Paris concern was felt in official quarters over reports of German military preparations. Informed quarters said the government "from now on is taking neceshary measures to meet any eventuality." British-French resolution to oppose "any attempt at a blow of force under whatever form it

may appear" was stressed anew. At Castel Gandolfo, the Papal summer residence. Pope Pius apnealed to God to prevent outbreak | led Chinese police squad and of a new war and to statesmen not to take lightly "the serious responsibility of making an appeal

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Clear, west wind, temperature, 54; sea smooth.

Alert Bay—Part cloudy, calm; NEW CHIEF barometer, 30.43; temperature, 50;

sea smooth. Bull Harbor-Clear, west wind, 2 miles per hour; barometer 30.28;

east wind, 5 miles per hour; seaf

Langara Island-Overcast, south

the fleet. Each of the T. C. A. William Christie of Southbank calm; barometer, 30.32; tempera- and will be succeeded by D. B. Super Electras weighs 11,200 whose appointment as new Indian, ture, 60; sea smooth.

man Catholic Church. While new | Estevan-Calm, clear; barometer, lowing his arrival from Winnipeg.

siderable experience with the In-, wind, 15 miles per hour; baro- but will continue to serve Trans Canada Air Lines in a consulting

Prince George - Clear, south capacity. wind, 2 miles per hour; barometer,

In Canoe Again

Halibut Boat

if the entire Malay Peninsula could Heavy rains of the past few days cerned had been the sinking of hour by travelling at 141.74 miles Lowman, canoe girl of Anacortes, alty, to a brief scare over the safety had been the food production it is a submarine. The craft was rewho arrived here a few days ago of a submarine. The craft was refrom Juneau after making a six- ported to have been late in comteen day trip with the halibut boat ing to the surface after a dive but Norland and getting her share of finally arose normally. \$100 like the rest of the fishermen. has taken to her canoe again. She left here for Port Alexander.

Weather Forecast Purchases 1,670,000 Bales to Com- Alabama Flood

states have accepted the new and westward, Light showers have Wallace announces that the gov- MONTGOMERY, Alabama, Aug. noon. Mr. MacMillan and party Thanksgiving Day date of Novem- occurred on the North coast, but ernment has secured title to 1,670,- 19:- Serious flood conditions on left last night on a company boat ber 23 as set by President Frank- the weather has been fair and 000 bales of 1934 cotton. This will the Alabama River, centering for the West Coast of Vancouver Majestic, 28,000, Pacific, 8.3c and lin D. Roosevelt. Twelve have de- warm throughout the interior. be used to complete the cotton- around Selma and also affecting Island and the plane waited over finitely repudiated the date and West Coast of Vancouver Island rubber barter deal with Great Bri- the capital city, have rendered to await arrival of parts with which

British Policeman Kills Two Japanese Police After Being Shot in

SHANGHAI, Aug. 19: (CP)-A British policeman, armed with a machine gun, tonight killed two members of a Japanese-controlwounded six others before he dropped from a bullet in the back in a fight on the international settlement border. He was not seriously wounded.

International settlement police said the Briton was shot in the back before he opened fire.

P. G. Johnson, Retiring As Vice-Triple Island-Overcast, south- President In Charge Of Operations, Succeeded By D. B.

charge of operations, TransCanada Dead Tree Point- Part cloudy, Air Lines, is retiring September 1 Colyer, chief technical adviser, S. Johnson is returning to his busi-

Bull Harbor-Clear, west wind, SUBMARINE 10 miles per hour; barometer, SUBMARINE COMES UP

British Navy Had Another Scare But Fears Were Unfounded

LONDON, August 19.- British sailors on shore leave at Weymouth and Portland naval bases were re-

PLANE DISABLED

A Ginger Coote Airways seaplane, carrying H. R. MacMillan, president of B. C. Packers, and party on a cannery inspection tour, was unable to get off the water on account of motor trouble and taxied back into Prince Rupert yesterday after-

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FDITORIALS

CHANGING TIMES

Times have changed. People do not do the things the way they did when we were young. Many people do not work as hard or as long hours as formerly. People out of work expect the city of the province to keep them. People's actions are controlled. The sale of goods is regulated. In some districts farmers or fruit growers are not allowed to cut prices or undersell each other. Wages are controlled. We are entering upon a new age with new ideas and new ideals. We must all adapt ourselves to the new outlook.

LITTLE REAL CHANGE

But there are certain things that do not change. They are elemental. We may change our mode of living but we all have to eat and sleep and die. We do not eat the same things as our forefathers and they cooked differently but the foods contain the same essential elements only of late we have been told that we must have vitamins, something that we have never seen or felt or tasted as far as the most of us know. We are born in the same manner as our forefathers but birth is safer and the care of children is simplified. We die as did our forbears but not always as soon. People in business still have to make a profit or go out of business. If there is no profit, some day there will be a loss which will set them back irretrievably.

RESTRICTIVE LAWS

Most restrictive laws are designed to prevent selfish people taking advantage of their neighbors. Human nature is selfish. It is that inherent selfishness which has accounted for the sur-

vival of the fittest with the consequent improvement of the race. Now people are setting their brains to work and may possibly improve the race without putting in force the animal law of survival of the fittest. But in all these new restrictive laws there is much experimentation and many people are injured. It is presumed that this experimentation will continue for many generations, possibly for many centuries for there are always setbacks. We feel that a number of European nations are experiencing setbacks but it is possible that the dictator has his place in the scheme of things for the purpose of bridging a gap. We often do not realize the purpose of any of our disagreeable things.

McMILLAN HOPEFUL

Most interesting news to many people yesterday was the statement of H R, McMillan outstanding industrialist, to the effect that three ships had already been chartered for Prince Rupert loading to fulfil the requirements of his subsidy contract with the government and that he expected to work up a permanent shipping business out of this port. There were many who looked upon the three ships a year as something of a joke but, apparently, it is no joke to Mr. McMillan who is laying plans to do semething more than merely draw the subsidy.

Mr. McMillan, who by the way is a bank director and has many other business interests, mostly having to do with lumber producing and shipping, is a man who operates in a big way. He has sufficient influence to turn a great deal of business to his ships and we wish him every

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IN FINALS

Further Games Played In City English League Commences its Ac-Championship Tournament

Results of Friday's Games in the

Mrs. West and E. Rivett Wo over Mrs. Little and Mrs. Barry

Mrs. Little and van Holk beat Mr. and Mrs. Q. Young, 6-2, 7-5. O'Neill beat Comadina, 6-4, 5-7,

Barry won over Minion, 6-3, 6-4 Mrs. Lambie and Norrington beat Mrs. Miller and Blake, 6-4, 5-7

Young beat Houston, 6-4, 6-2. MacPhee beat Jurmain, 4-6, 6-2

Davis and Young, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 Play for today is scheduled as

C. N. R. Courts 1:00 p.m.-Ladies' doubles finals. Mrs. West and E. Rivett vs. Mrs. Miller and E. Miller.

3:00 p.m.—Fulton vs. Blake. 6:00 p.m.-E. Miller and Jurnain vs. C Morgan and Brocklesby 6:00 p.m.-Winner of 3 p.m. 0 game vs. MacPhee.

7:00 p.m.-Winner of 6 p.m. game mixed doubles vs. Mrs. Little 3.00 and van Holk.

Prince Rupert Club

1:30 p.m.-Young vs. O'Neill. 1:40 p.m.-Norrington vs. Barry 3:00 p.m.-Barry and van Holk vs. Comadina and Norrington. 5:00 p.m.-Mrs. West and Rush

Mrs. Tinker and Wilding. 7:00 p.m.-Winner 5 p.m. game ampton Town 2. vs. Mrs. Lambie and Norrington :00 p.m.-E. Davis and F. Davis ient 1.

vs. Mr. and Mrs. Barry. Remainder of semi-finals and 1 finals will be played on Sunday.

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tivities Today Prior to Regular LONDON, Aug. 19: (CP)-Jubilee Fund matches were played by Engish Football League teams today preliminary to the opening of the regular league campaign August 26, next Monday evening.

Aston Villa 1, West Bromwich Al-Blackpool 0, Preston North End

Bolton Wanderers 2, Bury 1. Brentford 1, Chelsea 5. Charlton Athletic 1, Millwall 1 Coventry City 3. Birmingham 2. Derby County 4, Leicester City 6.

Grimsby Town 3, Lincoln City Liverpool 2, Everton 1. Manchester United 1, Manchester

Middlesbrough 3, Sunderland 3

Southhampton 0, Portsmouth Wolverhampton Stoke City Wanderers 4.

Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Arsenal

Chesterfield 1. Barnsley 1.

Notts County 1, Notts Forest 1. Sheffield Wednesday 2, Sheffield United 4.

Stockport County 4, Oldham Ath-

Watford 2, Luton Town 1. West Ham United 3, Fulham 3, Aldershot 3, Reading 3. Brighton 3, Crystal Palace 3. Bristol Rovers 4, Bristol City 0.

Southend United 1, Clapton Or-Swindon Town 2, Newport County

Torquay United 3, Bournemouth

Walsall 5, Masfield Town 1. Acrington Stanley 6, Southport 1 Crew Alexandria 2, Port Vale 1. Hartlepools United 6. Darlington

New Brighton 2, Tranmere Roy-

Rochdale 3, Halifax Town 1. Rotherham United 3, Doncaster

Wrexham 2, Chester 3. York City 2, Hull 2.

WEST African importers and ex- Old Country Soccer

Scottish League-First Division Arbroath 5, Alloa 2, Ayr United 0, Rangers 4. Celtic 2, Hearts 0. Falkirk 7. Cowdenbeath 1. Hibernians 3. Clyde 2. Motherwell 3, Aberdeen 0. Partick Thistle 2, Albion Rovers

St. Johnstone O. Kilmarnock 3 St. Mirren 3, Queen of South 3. Third Lanark 2, Hamilton Aca-

Scottish League-Second Division Airdrieonians 2, Dundee 4. Dumbarton 3. East Fife 3

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SOFTBALL

and Acropalis won over Moose 6 to 4 in the Senior Softball League last night with the result that the tobacconists and the antlered herd are now tied for first place honors league conflict will be resumed

Grotto had a field night as far as hitting was concerned last evening. They had no difficulty in finding Jack Lindsay and were always in the lead. Billy Roma pitched a good, steady game for Gretto and was given first class support by his teammates in fieldng. Fred Calderone was on the receiving end of the battery for Lipsett's until he was knocked out in the fourth inning in a collision with Joe Gillis at the home plate. Then Don Arney came in from cen- lis is leading in the Gyro Play- Chicago and Shane Murray went to work with McClymont in second place Brooklyn in the outfield. Herb Morgan was and Westview in third. The game Pittsburg Cardiff City 1. Swansea Town 1. handed catch by Don Arney in cen- to be postponed in account of wet Inswich Town 2. Norwich City 1. many fine pick-ups for Grotto at view Thurdsay night. Acropolis New York New Castle United 3. Bateshead short and was always on the job. has won three games and lost two. Boston

the count was tied at four all in lost three. The Junior game sched- Detroit the Acropolis-Moose game, the hill uled for Wednesday night was also Washington boys having scored twice in the postponed on account of wet Philadelphia first and second innings and the grounds. Moose one each in first and second and twice in the fourth. With night falling, it was announced the game would be called at the end of the fifth because of darkness. Ac-Queens Park Rangers 3. North- ropolis garnered two more runs and f retired the Moose men in order when they came to bat. Batteries were Dan Magnet and Ray O'Neill for Acropolis and John Schdoeder and Dick Spear for Moose.

Umpires for the evening were Andre Letourneau, Doug Stalker and Joe Ratchford.

The league star	W	L	Pct.
Moose	4	2	.667
Gratto	4	2	.667
Lipsett's	2	2	.500
Acropolis	2	4	.333
Three Two	1	3	.250

Baseball Scores

National League New York 2, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 3, Boston 4 (fourteen

St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 0. American League Philadelphia 0, New York 5. Boston 6, Washington 2. Cleveland 0, Chicago 1.

Dundee United 4. Stenhousemuli

Dunfermline 3. Queens Park 3 Kings Park 3, Leith Athletic 1 Montrose 2, Edinburgh City 2 Morton 3. East Stirling 0. Raith Rovers 2, Brechin City 0. St. Bernards 6, Forfar Athletic 2

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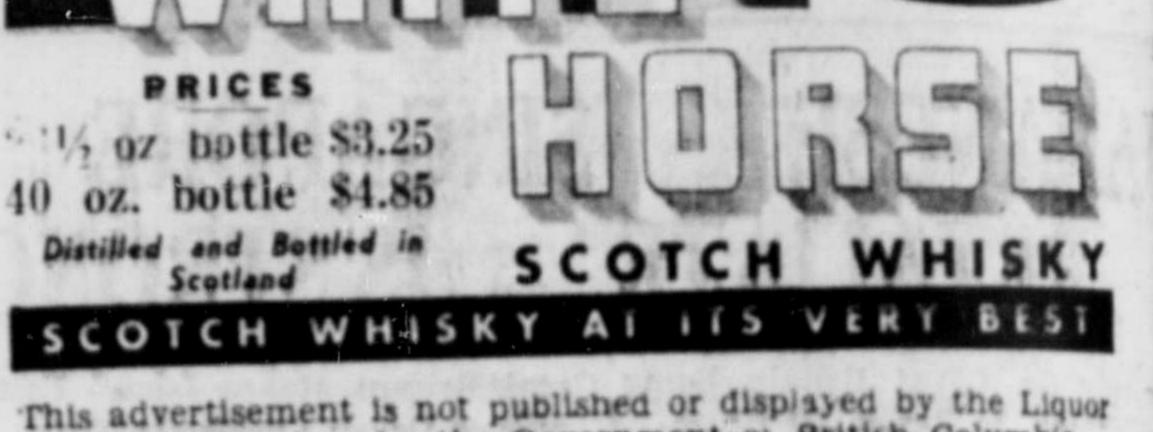
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SPORT CHAT

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With two games to play, Acropo- St. Louis tre field to do duty behind the bat grounds Senior Softball League New York catcher for Grotto. A feature of scheduled for Tuesday night be- Boston the game was a sensational one- tween Westview and Acropolis had Philadelphia tre field. Minor Simonsen made grounds but Acropolis beat West-McClymont has won two and lost Chicago At the end of the fourth inning two. Westview has won two and Cleveland

Baseball Standings

National League

American League

58 52 521 57 54 514 48 64 43 St. Louis

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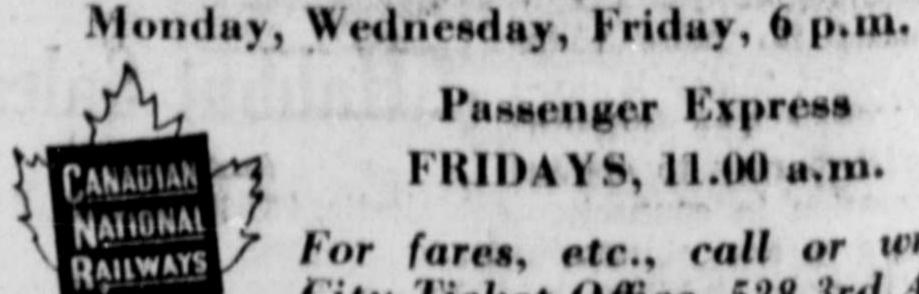
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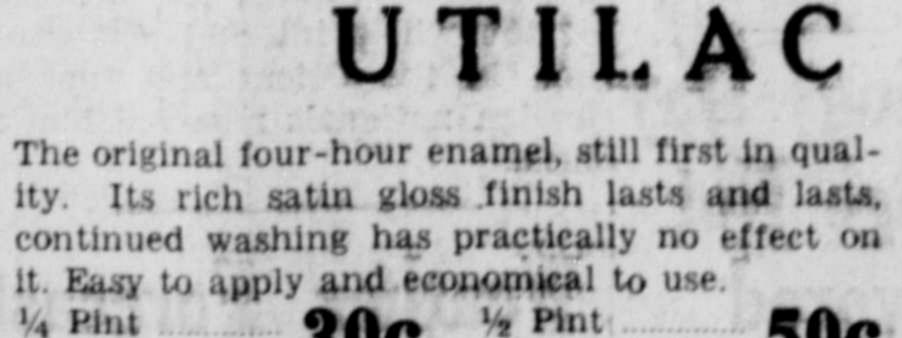
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The bride's mother was dressed Suez rose crepe with hat to natch. The groom's mother chose Japonica crepe with matching ac-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

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schools, was a passenger north yesterday afternoon on the Prince George going to Stewart. He will return here on Tuesday.

in the course of a speaking tour television. of the district, arrived in the city from the interior on this after OBJECT TO the week-end.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall of Nanaimo. Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of British Columbia. and F. S. McKee of Nanaimo, Grand Secretary, arrived in the city on the Princess Alice this Canadian Association Deplores afternoon following a trip to Northern British Columbia and the Yukon to pay official visits to QUEBEC, August 19: (CP) official visit to the Prince Rupert cent Dominion and provincial leg-fernment."

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Tendency In Provinces

lodges there. They will pay an Socialistic tendencies seen in relodges this evening and will leave islation by the committee on noteon Monday evening's train for the worthy changes in statute law interior. Considerable week-end were deplored in its report pres-

> 'If the average citizen undernoteworthy changes which have occurred in our statute law and thinks of our legislation merely as more or less expensiv toying with things which do no disillusionment must certainly have more far reaching effects than anything which has yet occurred," the report stated.

are requested to attend at the B. C. The committee, under the chair-Undertakers at 5 p.m. tomorrow, manship of W. S. Montgomery of Sunday, for the purpose of escort-Montreal, based its comments on ing the remains of the late Brother recent mortgage and farm legisla-Preston H. Leslie to the steamer tion the Bank of Canada act some amendments to income tax as they found it although as citihowever, if they did not underlegislation was directed.

Until the middle of the last century the state was generally regarded as the delegate of all the people rather than as the master! of the individual. It was sovereign only insofar as those composing it banded themselves together for the protection of a limited range of interests.

The objective of society was the largest possible measure of personal freedom and this was supposed to rest on the attainment of plenty through the private ownership of property.

Post War Objective

The new objective which appeared after the Great War was humanitarian rather than individualistic. It sought social securit and a prosperity in which all could share. It treated economic laws as of subject to human defiance. to provide for the citizen accord- Range 2, Coast Land District. ling to certain minimum standards . leisure and retirement pensions.

Attainment of these was sought y taxation designed to distribute wealth, by public ownership of key Notice To Delinquent Co-owners instruments of industry, by public works and housing, by pensions allowances and relief and finally by an increasing measure of state control over the fields left to pri- No.

vate enterprise. "Your committee can only express the hope that the voice of current legislation is not their TAKE NOTICE voice but the voice of various | pay within 90 days from the date herepressure groups and its own con- proportion of the expenditure required viction that most of the people of for the years 1937. Canada are not socialists," the re- Section 28 of

port continued. "It does not believe that Cana- signed. dians as a whole realize how far Mineral Claims, your interest on Mineral Claims shall be forfeited gone. If the committee is wrong it has made the required expenditures. can only point to its own belief 8th day of July, 1939. that the institution of private property is the pillar on which our civilization rests and that we stil' live in a world which is so strongly competitive that rigorous internal control only seems to lead to

rivalry and bloodshed. "The committee points out that ! it is precisely in those countries where private property rights were most seriously impaired by the late war that personal and political freedom have been extinguished

more and sharper internationa!

Question B. C. Change Particular concern was expressed

at a British Columbia income tax All Set For that the only appeal from the decision of the minister, in certain Masonic Lawn governor in council, as the disbetween administrative

been defined. "Under such a regime," the report said, "it is most difficult to lows for the say whose property is safe from James Valentine, who for the of power by the executive and leg- in connection with the visit to the Dibb and G. P. Tinker, skip; maspast four years has been doing the islative branches of the govern-

> Attention was also drawn to amendments to the municipal legislation of Alberta under which, inspector, might dismiss a municipal council or any of its members or officers or direct the council to take certain actions.

"This legislation is a direct attack on the freedom of municipal institutions and the responsibility of municipal councils to the people who elect them," said the report.

"Your committee is of the view that freedom of our municipal institutions holds just as important place in our constitution as freedom of the press, freedom of speech and freedom of the individual to live his own live and run his own business without constant interference from the gov-

The effect of mortgage and tax legislation in certain provinces was entertainment has been arranged ented at the annual meeting of land, the committee thought. This others, due to the nationalization of all or much of the land in one section and not in the other.

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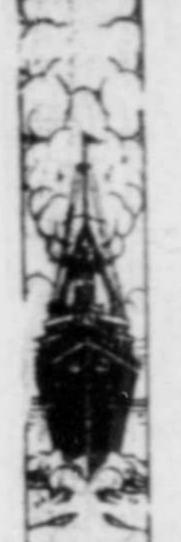
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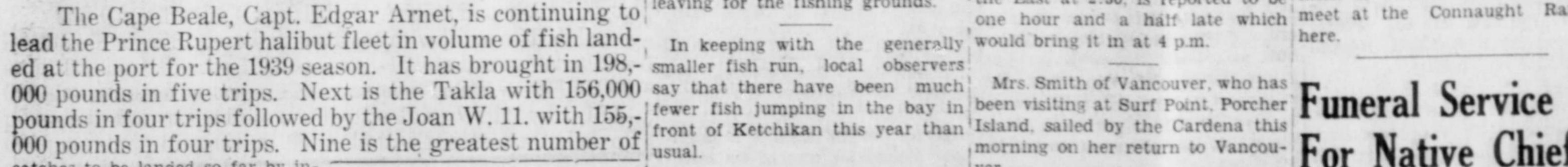
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catches to be landed so far by individual vessels of the fleet, boats little pick-up the last day or two having made this number being the has made the fishermen work long Signal, with a total of 128,000 hours in the hope of catching up. pounds; Gulvik, 122,000 pounds, One boat at Milbank is reported to and Viking, \$10,500 pounds. For have taken in \$1700 worth of fish the American fleet, the greatest gross so far. amount of fish has been brought in by the Arrow-169,000 pounds in the past week were again light at five trius-followed by the Atlas with 165,500 pounds in five trips which 98,000 pounds was from eries department, the canned salin four trips. The Visitor has landed the greatest number of catches tinued strong with sales for the 774 cases is 70,000 cases lower than for the American fleet at Prince week as follows: Rupert-nine for a total poundage of 56,000-with the Pierce bringing private; Cape Beale, 40,000, 10.2c the Skeena River having shown an in eight catches for a total of 103,- and 6c; Joan W. II, 40,000, 8.3c increase over last year. Sockeye, 500 pounds and the Sherman and and 5c. Zarembo, six trips each for totals

trollers have made very little and 6c. money. According to one report

last year and the American aggregate 6,438,800 pounds as against 4,861,400 pounds.

The Seattle halibut schooner Bolof the season. The vessel has been for a trip to Vancouver. tied up this year by litigation and the vessel are E. O. and Elias Lind- trip to Stewart. baum. The Bolinda received a general overhaul at Ballard before leaving for the fishing grounds.

front of Ketchikan this year than Island, sailed by the Cardena this

Three western schooners sold 121/2c and 11c; Sunset, 36,000, Se- morning. Landings at Prince Rupert for bastian, 121/8c and 11c.

a total of but 296,000 pounds of According to figures of the fishpounds from American. Prices con- coast for this year to date at 526,last year. The decrease is due to Canadian-Atli, 18,000 pounds lighter fish runs on the lower coast, cohoes and chums have failed to American-Hazel H., 22,000, 9c show up in any substantial numof 114.500 and 96,000 pounds res- and 6c; Reform, 32,000, 9c and 6c; bers down the coast this year. Sentinel, 25.000, 10.5c and 6c: There has been an increase in blue-Sherman, 14,000, 9c and 6c; Tus- backs and pinks. The Skeena River Report says that salmon trolling can. 15,000, 9c and 6c; Urania, has a pack to date of 200,661 cases has been good this year at Milbank 25,000, 9c and 6c; Yukon, 25,000 as compared with 185,941 cases last Sound. In all other sections the 11.8c and 7c; Zenith, 40,000, 10.3c year at a similar date. Fishing with sockeye gillnets closed on the

Skeena last night marking the end there are just as many fish as last For the 1939 season up to and of the packing season for some of year but the are much smaller and including yesterday landings had the canneries and bringing an inthe total results have been poor, reached a grand total of 11,985,700 flux of natives to the city for the Weather has been unfavorable. A pounds as compared with 9,494,050 week-end.

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was sold recently to satisfy credi- Mrs. W. Garlick will sail on the tors' claims. The new owners of Catala tomorrow night for a brief Nicholson of Esquimalt and Ser-

> the East at 2:30, is reported to be inion of Canada Rifle Association Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan, one hour and a half late which meet at the Connaught Ranges and "King of Chinatown," a thrill

morning on her return to Vancou- For Native Chief

been on a visit to the company's port to the home village. Porcher Island property, sails by Chief Skadeen was drowned a na May Wong has one of the most the Prince George this evening on few days ago while engaged in action-filled roles of her career as his return to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jack are sailing this evening on the Prince George for Vancouver. They are taking their car with them and will drive to California.

Mrs. Robert Gibson, widow of the late Sergeant Robert Gibson, sailed Brunson, city. last night on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver, accompanied by her son and daughter. They plan to remain in the south.

Five Indians Are Missing In South

VICTORIA, Aug. 19 .- Five Indians, three men and two women, are six days overdue on a boat trip liam Duff, Mrs. Miller and children, from Rivers Inlet to Hesquiat, west coast of Vancouver Island. The Indians left Rivers Inlet more than a week ago and were last seen or August 11 off Table Island, Smith' Inlet.

couver at 11:30 last night for the ton, Aiyansh. north and is due here tomorrow evening. She will now be back on Most people read the classified regular schedule after being late ads. Do you? for a couple of weeks. .

J. J. Little left on the Prince George yesterday afternoon for a business trip to Stewart.

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halibut catches at Seattle Thursday. Jerry Woodside, son of Mr. and With Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop totalling 86,000 pounds as follows: Mrs. S. P. Woodside, who has been of Caledonia, officiating and the Miss Lamour has joined to escape; Bernice, 25,000 pounds, Whiz, 1134c spending some time in Victoria, re- Aiyansh Band taking a prominent from a theatrical role she does and 101/2c; Federal, 25,000, Booth, turned home on the Cardena this part, a funeral service was held not relish. She has many exciting yesterday at the chapel of the B, experiences as the story unfolds; C. Undertakers for the late Chief and ample opportunity is afforded a Mrs. Trevor Johnston and child- Alfred Skadeen of Aiyansh prior her as well as other members of ren, who have been visiting in Van- to the remains being forwarded the cast to sing several new and couver, returned to the city from by gasboat to Aiyansh where in- popular song hits, among them and the Ranier with 136,000 pounds Canadian vessels and 198,000 mon pack on the British Columbia the south on the Cardena this terment will be made. Following, "Kinda Lonesome," "I Go For the service there was a procession, That," "Blue Nightfall," "Junior led by the band, through city and "Let's Dream in the Moon-C. P. Riel, managing director of streets to the boat aboard which light." There are also other poputhe Reward Mining Co., who has the remains were placed for tans- lar numbers.

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