Weather Forecast

otte Islands-Light to moderate southwest winds, becoming northwest in the afternoon. Cloudy and ild with light rains this afternoon.

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CENTRE OF HEALTH IS ADVOCATED:

E. Coleman Of Hospital Staff Addresses Rotary Club On Live Subject

sirability of a local health mit in Prince Rupert was the suban address yesterday at the rince Rupert Rotary Club lunthe Prince Rupert General Hospital taff. He said that Prince Rupert during an airplane age as far as health service was concerned.

ulty in getting people to change. dideas prevailed to such an exent that most changes had to be brought about gradually. The old me was being adopted. This he il-Instrated by the experiences of the medical profession. When a patient had indigestion in the old days the average person suggested it came from eating the wrong kind of food. from some other cause.

success of a new movement such as the establishment of a pubpended largely on there being a deman dfor it. If it had been imposed were lost. on the community without a demand for it. If it had been imposed of its being successful. should be sought rather

Takes Hand To Curb Japanese Militarists

stepped personally into ernational scene as far as se affairs are concerned ere are signs that Japan and d States may come to an DIES AT them being avoided.

regarded as significant esident Franklin D. Roosehis radio address, did not Japanese war vessels but ated specifically German dian warships that would loyed by the United States if found in zones deemed the defence of the United

National League oklyn 6, St. Louis 4. York 6, Cincinnati 0. on 5-10, Pittsburgh 7-0. games.

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large snake, unusual to + years. garbage dump on Wan- his death. type. Steps are being taken to establish identity. Snakes of 4

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nada's entire food and clothing + + trades—all dealers, manufac- + * turers, processors, wholesale * 4 and retail distributors of food 4 r products, clothing and foot-4 an deating places, are to be put 4 + under licence before the end + of the year, the Wartime Price + of and Trade Board announced of + today.

In urging the need of the centre R.A.F. KEEPS

dea had to be killed while the new Widespread Raids Last Night On dent declared. The chief executive Nazi Territory-First Attack On Rostock

LONDON, Sept. 12: Royal Air Force, in widespread overnight forays, attacked ob-Now it was found that it may be jectives in northern Germany with a large force of bombers striking at French and Norwegian ports and at shipping off lie health unit, the doctor said, de- the Netherlands and Norwegian coasts. Three British bombers

Large fires were started at the Nazi naval base of Kiel and the Baltic port of Rostock which was attacked for the first time. It was said that Rostock is a vital rail centre serving a large area of Germany and providing train and ferry service to

Sweden. STEPS IN TURKEY HAS

Sept. 12: - Emperor At Least Five Hundred Persons Killed In Disturbance Yesterday ANKARA, Sept. 12:-There way Seafarer and Sessa.

stic element in the govern- a severe earthquake in eastern | The President said: "Our patrol-He took over personal con- Turkey yesterday. At least five ling vessels and planes will protect terical or losing our sense of pro- was time for the United States to dentally, he is interested in the Japanese national defence, hundred persons were killed.

> Alexander Crawford, Real Pioneer defence they will do so at their own part of a general plan." Of B. C. Mining Camps, Passes

many of the mining camps of Bri- reported that on the morning of nation of the seas for themselves, tion and prayer. tish Columbia over a long period of years, passed away yesterday of States mail was south of Green I demind the seas and bound for Iceland with United to make way for the next step of and fearless hearts. People constant prayer.

New Church At at Stewart. He was the father of States mail was south of Green-domination of the United States clous of their duty and of the rightto take charge of funeral arrange- the Germans themselves admitted the United States.

a resident of British Columbia for fired first on a United States de- towards the same end. Hitler's maabout half a century. In the early stroyer without warning and with chinations were known to the days he was in old Sandon camp deliberate design to sink her in authorities. as well as elsewhere in southern waters which the United States Hitler knew that he must conquer back to Stewart again in later land, Iceland and Newfoundland out his ends.

d killed lately around the Crawford had enjoyed good health of many flags carrying United declared the President. It was but to declared states to declared simple arithmetic to determine to defence of "our simple arithmetic to determine to defence of "our simple arithmetic to defence of "our simple arithme

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Prince Buses of the Azurite, with 2,000 coho and the Secure, with 2,000 • Fish & Cold Storage Co. yester- trouble to identify the vessel, then Hemisphere many times over. * * * * * * * day at 10.9c.

United States Navy To Shoot First On Any Axis Warcraft Showing In Western Atlantic

* wear, including all restaurants * Forthright Announcement of Policy is Made By President of United States in Momentous Declaration Last Night

> WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 12: (CP)-President • Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio address last night announced that, as commander-in-chief of the United States Navy, he had given orders to carry out a policy of protecting vessels of all nations engaged in commerce in Atlantic waters considered as being necessary to the

defence of the United States, German and Italian submarines and aircraft entering such areas would do so at their own peril, the Presiasserted that the attacks on the Greer, Robin Moore, Steel Seafarer, Sessa and other vessels were deli--The Iberate acts of piracy in defiance of the United States and part of plan which menaced the freedom of the seas which United States was traditionally pledged to maintain. United States sought no shooting war but, if there was a shooting war, the responsibility would be Germany's. He described Nazi submarines as "rattlesnakes" of the Atlantic which must be struck at before they had the opportunity of striking themselves.

President Roosevelt definitely announced in his speech that he had to shoot first when Axis submarines, surface raiders or air-States deems necessary to its de- torpedo and shellfire. fence. He said that he did not seek EARTHOUAKE a shooting war with Hitler but nei- also mentioned. ther did the country want peace so Four vessels fl permitting attack on United States inaval and merchant ships which was unmistakeable. were on legitimate business such as ! were the Greer, Robin Moore, Steel

had been designated as such. the least in this locality * In spite of advanced age, Mr. Through these waters passed ships eported to have the following the spite of advanced age, Mr. Through these waters passed ships of many flags carrying United

geous. This was piracy legally and

Nor had this been the first act of piracy against the United States in this war. Attack had followed attack. There had been the attack on the Robin Moore in the South Atlantic, an attack which was in violation of established international law and every principle of humanity. The attack was in violation of agreement which all nations, including Germany herself,

where another United States battle- But hard-headed and realistic ONG TRIP neouvre itself into position for at- of appeasers. tack. There had been no British or "Today we are no longer face to dreds of miles.

Nor had there been any doubt of craft were encountered in those the identity of the submarine which the eyes." Atlantic areas which the United had attacked the Sessa both by

The Steel Seafarer incident was

Four vessels flying the American much that it would pay for it by flag had been sunk or attacked, two being warships. Their identity

Not Hysterical

These acts of international law- The President said that he had Rupert this afternoon for Stewart attacked by a submarine which coast but even the inland cities of dom."

ments. The remains will be for-warded to Vancouver for inter-warded to Vancouver for interfired at the Greer. The blunt fact Western Hemisphere plots had been in remembrance of his mother who tor on property adjoining the pre-The late Mr. Crawford has been was that a German submarine had uncovered, plots that were designed died a few days ago.

British Columbia. He was in Stew- government had declared waters the bridge of ships with which Uniart in the first boom of 1910 and which were vital to her self-de- ted States was and would continue Alice Arm, moving fence. Outpost waters off Green- to send supplies designed to wipe

the attack was even more outra- "It is time now that all Americans . . .

Britain Must Survive The British Navy must survive. essential to the defence of "our that is a determine to d se Road. It was some four to the defence of "our that, if Great Britain were control that the great Br or so in length with a protuberant neck re
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Nazis would be able to outbuild ginning of the end of the war," * return here tomorrow evening Undertakers at which Rev. Paul southbound. The Princess Adelaide Mathers of Ketchikan officiated

BRITAIN CHEERED

LONDON, Sent. 12: Pritish ambassador to the United States, Viscount Halifax, said today that every Briton has been "greatly beartened" by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's nontrespass warning to Axis warships and submarines. Speaking at an aircraft factory, the ambassador, who is in London for consultations, said that President Roosevelt's speech was the "most practical example of help in a practical form that the United States is prepared to give us and those fighting with us."

had signed. There had been from stopped being deluded by any be-Germany no apology, no admission lies that they can go on living hapof mistake, no offer of reparation, pily and peacefully with Nazi do-Mr. Roosevelt went on to reveal mination of the world," asserted

ship had been followed by a sub- American people were no longer marine which had sought to ma- being influenced by the lullabies;

igiven orders to the navy and army American submarines within hun- face with abstract theories but with New Jersey Man, With Well Known indicated in the next few days clear, relentless facts. The Nazi danger must be looked squarely in

> Mr. Roosevelt defined United on the high seas.

engaged in commerce in our de- but it is a long range point of view his decision to protect ships of all part of the Alaska Highway plan. carloads of heavy equipment for fensive waters. Let this warning based on a series of events which nations engaged in carrying of supbe clear. From now on if German must be considered as a whole—plies in the defensive waters of to Meziaden Lake and thence port were being unloaded in Smior Italian vessels of war enter part of a world pattern. It would be the United States and in defence of across the Naas divide to the Kis- there yesterday by the Carterthese waters the protection of inexcuseable folly for us to mini- the United States. He had so given piox River country and down to Halls Co. who have the contract which is necessary for American mize a series of events which are orders to the army and navy to Hazelton. There are said to be for building the airport. carry out this policy at once.

Mr. Roosevelt entered into his lessness, Mr. Roosevelt declared, no illusions about the seriousness address without formalities. He were manifestation of the Nazi de- of his step. He had given the mat- by the two men. Alexander Crawford, ploneer of told how the Navy Department had sign to acquire control and domi-ter months of thought, considera-

W. J. Crawford, well known Port- land. It was full daylight, the ves- and the Western Hemisphere by eousness of their cause, with divine land Canal transportation man. sel was flying the American flag force. Instead of being a friendly help and guidance, will stand their Frank Morris, manager of the B. and her identity was unmistake-highway, the Atlantic Ocean would ground against attack upon their C. Undertakers, sails on the Prince able. Then and there she had been then be a menace not only to the sovereignty, democracy and free-

IS BEHIND NAPOLEON

Hitler Now Has no Chance Of Equalling Old Record of March On Moscow-Further Severe Reverses

MOSCOW, Sept. 12: (P)-Counter-attacking Russians crossed the lower Dneiper River at four points today and claimed the capture of an island and two villages from the Germans even as new reverses for the Nazi army in bloody Smolensk central area dashed all hopes Adolf Hitler might have had of equalling Na-

poleon's 83-day march to Moscow. In this eighty-third day of the Nazi invasion, the central Red NORWEGIANS the village of Olkha as its latest success in continuing westward the thrust against the invaders.

Meantime there were reports a new offensive far to the north about 100 miles south of Murmansk near which the British Navy is said to have scored a

ther helping the Army.

Native as Guide, to Travel From Stewart to Hazelton

States bases of defence-first, Milton Conover of Swedesboro, reported arrested at a number of maintaining of the line of supplies New Jersey, with Charlie Gun-a- places in Norway Thursday. to enemies of Hitler; second, the Noot of Hazelton, as his guide, is preservation of freedom of shipping sailing on the Prince Rupert this on the high seas. Sailing on the Prince Rupert this afternoon for Stewart whence they The time for active defence of plan an overland trip to Hazelton, America had now arrived. "Don't a distance of some 125 miles which let us split hairs. Don't let us wait it is expected to traverse in some "We Americans are keeping our longer until the torpedo succeeds nine days or so. For Mr. Conover feet on the ground," said the Pre- in coming home to us. This is the the trip is being made merely for Several Carloads Of Heavy Equipsident. "We are not becoming hys- time to prevent further attack. It the adventure and pleasure. Inciall merchant ships—not only Am- portion. Nothing what I may think maintain the freedom of the seas. possibilities of highway developerican ships but ships of any flag or say relates to an isolated episode The President then announced ment from Hazelton to Stewart as

good trails with which Gun-a-Noot The company has been obliged is well acquainted. The blankets to discontinue work at the Prince and supplies will be back-packed George field on account of a pro-

The President spoke for about TERRACE, Sept. 12:-The Pensent church on Lakelse Avenue. This will constitute a welcome addition to the village. The Village + + + + + + + + + Corporation will be following up with a sidewalk and an extension Mrs. Ida P. Collison Passed Away to the water main will improve the accommodation, both for the resident pastor and his congrega-

sails at 2 p.m. on her return to with Mrs. Mathers presiding at

FRANCE 1S SEETHING

Reprisals And Counter-Reprisals As Result Of Nazi Rule-Another Nazi Soldier Attacked

VICHY, Sept. 12: (P)—Informed sources reported today that another attack on a German army man in Paris had occurred in the course of reprisals and counterreprisals between occupying authorities and opposition forces. The German was clubbed by an unidentified assailant while leaving a . theatre and suffered head in-

that the Nazis were commencing German Military Further Tightens Up on People of Oslo-General Strike Pretext

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 12: (P)—In victory over a German transport. Oslo, where two Norwegian labor German planes dropped leaf- leaders already have died before lets over Leningrad yesterday the firing squad, another sent to warning the civilian population prison for life and three others for that the city would be destroyed heavy terms, the Germans are said from the air if it insisted on fur- to have augmented their military force, locking the city and suburbs in tight encirclement, ostensibly for the reason that a general strike has been called.

> Reports from Oslo today said that the spirit of revolt against the German-supported Quisling government is growing rapidly in Norway and a gigantic conflict is with trade unions leading the opposition against the Nazis. The unions have about 350,000 members. A great many persons were

Smithers Airport

ment Arrive And Crew Is Being Increased

tracted spell of wet weather which has seriously interfered with the

It is reported that a camp will be established at the local field and that from 60 to 80 men will be employed there.

The weather has been dry and Being Built fine in the Smithers district and

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DAILY EDITION



Friday, September 12, 1941

Rededication

In Britain they are said to be getting used to the war and do not now take it seriously even though there is still a possibility of being invaded and they are victims of an occasional bombing. In Prince Rupert we are getting used to war talk and some scoff at the possibility! of an invasion. That is why we need to rededicate ourselves to the war. If enemy bombers appeared over Prince Rupert there would be a real rededication and we never can tell what may happen.

Hitler and Napoleon . . .

It is interesting now-and possible, without deluding ourselves into false hopes or comparisons - to set Hitler's progress into Russia in 1941 beside that of Napoleon into Russia in 1812, says the Minneapolis Star-Journal of recent date.

Both were racing against the onset of the Russian winter.

Hitler got an earlier start, but the long, fierce Russian defence of Smølensk held him up and he did not finally capture it until August 10. Napoleon advanced to Smolensk without serious opposition, and took the city in a two-day operation on August 17-18.

Roughly speaking, Hitler has lost his time advantage over Napoleon and stands today about where Na-

poleon stood 129 years ago this autumn. From this date on, Napoleon drove the Russians back from the Moscow River September 7, and occupied Moscow September 14. The Russians, however, burned the city, and on the last week in October, Napoleon abandoned it and started back westward with his soldiers.

Before they were halfway back to Smolensk, cold, the harassing Cossacks and hunger caused terrible suffering, and on December 3 Napoleon abandoned his army and returned to Paris.

A tattered French remnant of 100,000 troops got out; of Russia December 13, leaving 300,000 colleagues dead

and 100,000 prisoner. Hitler's armies may avoid hunger and resist cold but Russian winter is not blitzkrieg weather. This will be a dark winter for the German troops and the German people.

RED CROSS HOLDS TEA

Of Mrs. S. C. Thomson

The spacious home of Mrs. S. C. rooms of which were attractively the Prince Rupert inter-services decorated with gladioli, dahlias and other fall flowers, was crowded with visitors yesterday afternoon, the occasion being a highly successful tea and sale of home cookling by the local Red Cross. Success of the affair may be measured from the fact that no less than \$284.30 was taken in.

The many callers were received by Mrs. S. C. Thomson and Mrs Arnold Flaten. The tea room was in charge of

Mrs. J. H. McLeod. Pouring at the table, which was centred with red McLeod, Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Force failed to score. Mrs. J. D. Fraser. Serviteurs were Breen, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Mrs. R. Force failed to score until the G. Macaulay, Mrs. Andrew Thomp- ninth. son, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, Mrs. C. The next game is to be played N. Good. Mrs. H. B. Wallace was pected to produce some of the cashier. In charge of the kitchen best sof ball we have seen this was Mrs. S. G. Ayres.

Mrs. Peter Lakie was in charge Batteries: of the home cooking table, assisted by Mrs. James Hadden, Mrs. Thomas Shimizu, Mrs. John Murvold, Mrs. Charles P. Balagno, Mrs. Jadina and Cliff Leslie. George Ciccone, Miss Helen Valentine and Miss Helen Lakie.

Mrs. C. H. Elkins and Mrs. J. A. LABOR DAY Hinton were in charge of a display of Red Cross work.

Raffles resulted as follows: Cedar chest, donated by D. Elio, ' won by Mrs. R. C. Cyr.

Peter Lakie, won by Mrs. S. C. Two Years-Excellent Program Doll, donated by Mrs. Haynes,

won by Mrs. Haynes. Kechnie.

Highly Successful Affair at Home Over Air Force By Score Of 13 To 2 In Military Softball Final

Last night at the Acropolis Hill Thomson, Fourth Avenue East, the in the first of three games for softball championship the Canaclain Scottish won over Royal Canadian Air Force with a score of 13 to 2. The score was no indication of the play as both teams were in there plugging.

> The Air Force undoubtedly got some of the most unlucky breaks seen in softball this season.

The game started off with the Scottish pulling in three runs with none for the Air Force in the first inning.

In the second inning each team ad a run marked up for them. The third inning was also disasand white flowers and candles, trous when the Scottish ran in were Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Fred three more runs while the Air

The fifth inning saw five runs Miss Muriel Vance, Mrs. H. A. for the Scottish whereas the Air

Boardman, Mrs. Colley and Mrs. F. at Gyro Park Saturday and is ex-

Scottish-McLeod and Finney. Air Force-Wemp and Brown. The umpires were Johnny Com-

Christmas cake, donated by Mrs. Stampede Renewed After Lapse Of Of Sports

TELKWA, Sept. 12:- After a Pillow cases, donated by Mrs. lapse of two years Telkwa this A "spot" costs you only half a Thrupp, won by Miss Margaret Mc- year renewed its annual Labor dollar Try it in the Daily News Day stampede. The event was fav- classified column.

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ored with fine weather and, a big a thorough success. The usual bar- couver. becue was not held but the renewal of other events compensated for the absence of this feature which had come to be an in-

stitution. One of the principal events of the day's sports program was a baseball game between Telkwa and Hazelton, both snappy teams, which ended, after a hard-fought battle, with Hazelton winning 6 to 4. Fine pitching by the hurlers of either side was a feature, Smith doing well for Hazelton

while Andy George of Telkwa wound up a brilliant pitching season in fine style although lacking the support of his team-mates. Immediately after the ball game the stampede was staged and was thoroughly enjoyed, wild steers

and bronchos giving the riders plenty of action. One of the feattures was a pony race which attracted much attention, the winners being the Misses Adeline and Irma Brawand respectively. Other attractions during the day were the half-mile relay and half-mile race for men.

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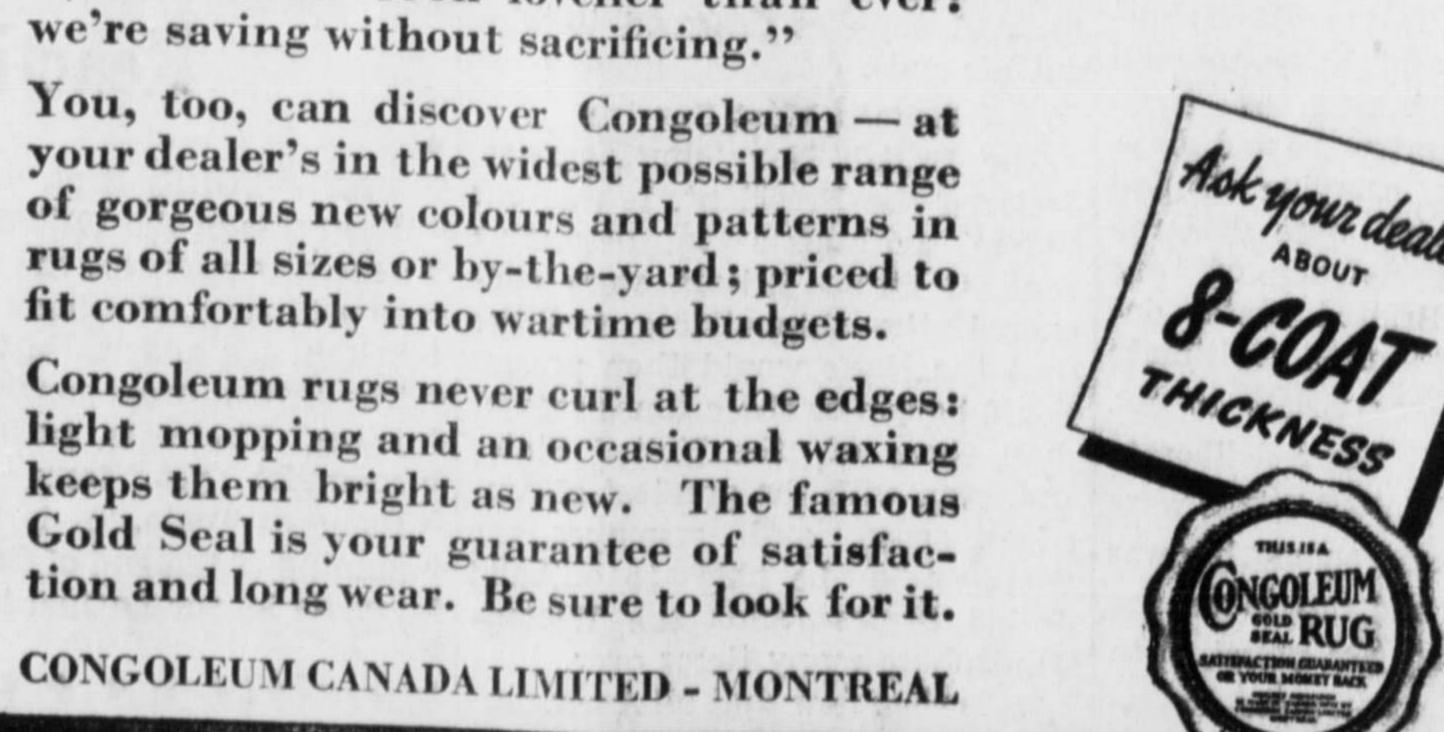
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NOT MUCH INSPECTION

Editor, Daily News:-Your issue of Tuesday carried an editorial under the title "Modern! Speed." J. A. Wilson, director of Wednesday.

and at Watson Lake in the Yukon. Kent. My opinion is that, if airports can aspected in this cursory manner, money might be saved by not inspecting them at all. At any rate. I for one, don't believe this official made any real inspections. It looks to me very much like a joy-ride at expense of the public.

"DOUBTFUL"

Miss Mary Pierce of the Bank of Woodgate.

adjutant of the local garrison area The invitation was accepted. airports, left Ottawa Thursday and and now stationed at western comreturned to Ottawa the following mand headquarters at Victoria, is MOTICE-After this date, Sept. 6, seen prominently in the current 1941, I will not be responsible for During that week he inspected news reel at the Capitol Theatre the airports at Vancouver, Prince picturing an inspection at Work George, Smithers, Fort St. James Point Barracks by the Duke of

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Avenue at the Federal Building company business. at 7:45 this evening.

the south on the Princess Ade- Victoria. laide this morning.

Eli Joseph Douglas, Indian, for being in possession of liquor, was fined \$25, with option of thirty days' imprisonment, in city police court yesterday.

NOTICE

Meyers Studio Photographer at Commercial Hotel up to AND IN-CLUDING SATURDAY. If you have missed your appointment be sure to come in Saturday as it is the last day.

Jack Bruce, Canadian representative of the International Plumbers and Steam Fitters Union, arrived in the city on the Prince George Wednesday from Vancouver and will be returning south on Saturday night's boat.

▲ Carpenters and Shipwrights open meeting, Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St., Fri., 8 p.m. Important

vice on the Court House grounds pital. Sunday afternoon at which Major Capt. J. W. Kilpatrick, former Sutherland will give the address.

> any debts contracted in my name. H. Comer.



Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Presbyterian Tea, the Manse, September 18.

S. O. N. Dance, September 18.

2nd Searchlight Aux Dance. Armouries, September 19.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Hopkins, Friday September 19.

September 20.

Hospital Auxiliary Rummage Sale,

United Church Tea, Mrs. M. F. Nickerson, Atlin Ave., Sept. 25.

Queen Mary Refugee Club Tea,

102nd. Women's Auxiliary Dance

Armouries, October 1.

St. Andrew's Mission Kindergarten opening October 1.

Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

Movelty dance Friday, Oct. 3 Oddfellows' Hall.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. McLeod's Sixth Avenue West, October 9.

Orange Bridge, October 9.

Hill 60 Tea, November 1.

Orange Sale, November 5.

Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20.

St. Peter's Fall Sale, Nov. 27.

Marie Balagno, Piano Recital, Presbyterian Church, Wed. Sept. 17, 8:30 p.m. Admission by program. Adults 50c, Students 25c.

Mrs. J. R. Morin returned to the ▲ Dybhavn & Hanson's office, 315 city on the Princess Adelaide this

Full pipe and drum band of the northern British Columbia divi-Second Battalion, Canadian Scot- sion of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., tish Regiment, will play the High- left this morning for a trip to the land Retreat ceremony on Third interior as far as Vanderhoof on

Major A. G. Rix and Capt. T. William Cummings, who has D. Johnston of the 102nd. Batbeen on a vacation trip to Van- tery returned to the city on the couver, returned to the city from Prince Rupert this morning from

> ing from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver. Mrs. McRae is remaining in Vancouver for a while longer and their son, Duncan, is visiting at Ocean Falls with his sister, ! Mrs. O. E. Kvale.



rived in the city yesterday after- the power cruiser Sunbeam II yes-Montreal staff sailed on the Prince At the Prince Rupert Rotary noon from Port Simpson and are terday afternoon and returned George last night for a vacation Club meeting yesterday a letter leaving on this evening's train for home today. They came into meet, trip to Vancouver and Victoria. She was read from the acting city a holiday visit in the Vanderhoof Dr. Fiddes' brother, a United! was accompanied by Miss Marjorie commissioner asking the members district. Mr. Goodridge is engineer Church clergyman from Saskatto attend the re-dedication ser- at the Port Simpson General Hos- chewan, who will pay a visit to

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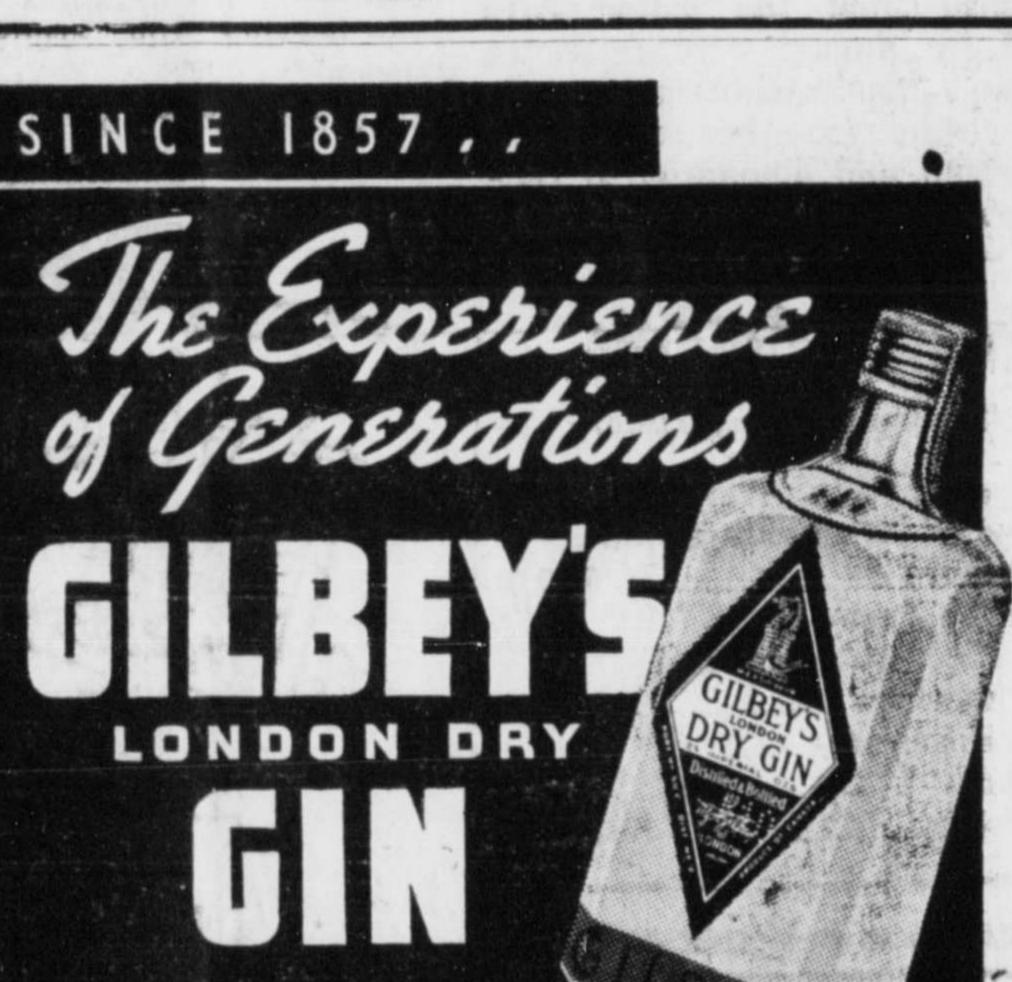
HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

riving yesterday afternoon and re- city from Vancouver on the Prin-Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Port Esturning home today. sington; C. B. Armstrong, London, D. C. McRae returned to the city Ont.; Herbert E. Nicholls, Toronto; on the Prince Rupert this morn- Capt. H. Chase, Aliford Bay; Paul; E. Whiteside, Klawock, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Goodridge, Port Simpson; Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hussperger, Ketchikan; H. Soobada, M. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. '. R. Waite and T. A. Nelson, Vancouver; Mrs. Bessie Rudarmel, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. C. McDonald and Mrs. Fred Nash, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren, Blue River.

> An interesting picture of Marie Balagno (Mrs. Glen Lundquist), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balagno of this city, appears in a Seattle paper in connection with a recital there. Mrs. Lundquist is to give a recital here on Wednesday evening of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Goodridge ar- Simpson arrived in the city aboard Port Simpson.



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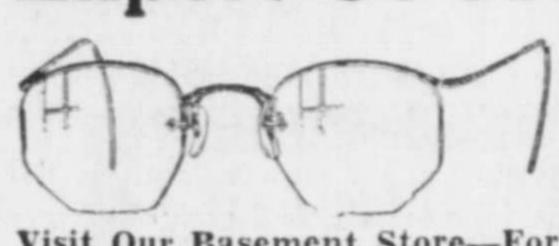
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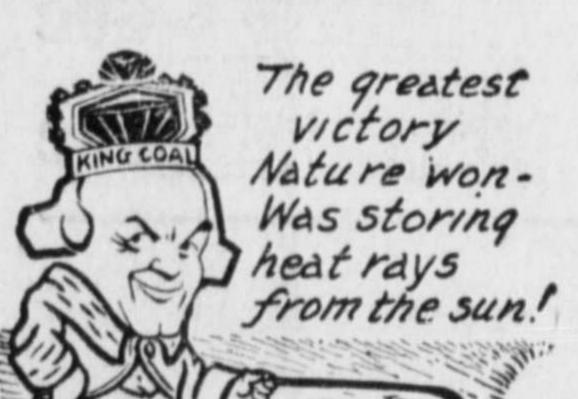
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From The Waterfront

Two Halibut Boats-One American, One Canadian-Charged; Salmon Fishing Easing up in District.

Two more halibut boats-one American and one Canadian—have been ordered into port for alleged violation of the International Fisheries regulations by fishing in closed Area No. 2. The American boat Jane, Capt. J. H. Taft, was ordered in to Seattle from the Goose Island grounds. The Canadian boat Rose Spit, Capt. Hugh Miller, was ordered in to Prince Rupert and hearing of her case has been set for September 19. Both vessels were apprehended by the Canadian DISPLAY patrol vessel Kitimaat.

Netting for cohoes and chums in this district by gill nets and seines is "medium to light" at present, it was reported this morning at the Interesting Sequel to Canadian Dominion Fisheries office. Trolling for cohoes is still fairly good although not as good as it has been during a summer season which has been exceptionally satisfactory.

Capt. P. A. McIntyre, former well known officer of Canadian National Steamships, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning. Capt. McIntyre is now identified with the wartime shipping organization and it is in that connection that he has business at leasthing to be included in this J. S. Wilson also reported on the the local dry dock.

According to a statement is sued by the International Fisheries Commission the landings by from Area No. 3 have been 20,-036,685 pounds this year as against 18,791,570 pounds last year and the Canadian landings 1,515,421 pounds compared with 909,687 pounds. During the month of August a total of 6,796,256 pounds was landed consisting of 5,913,661 pounds by the American fleet and 882,595 pounds by the Canadian. Landings from the closed Area No. 2 for August were restricted to that halibut caught incidentally while fishing for other species under permit and amounted to 121, 049 pounds.

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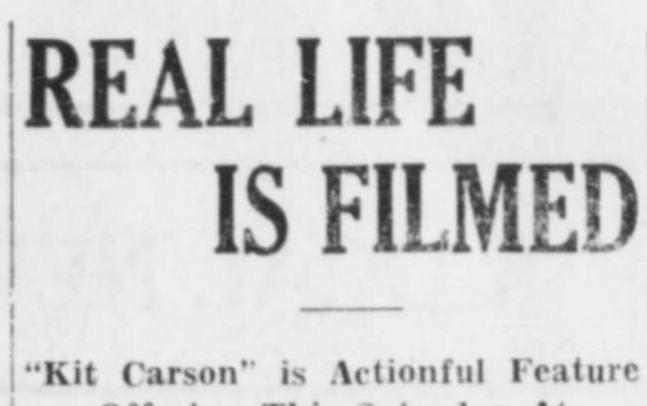
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Legion Meeting Wednesday Night

Legion on Wednesday evening Mrs. Wm. Rothwell, president of the ticipate in the film. Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert branch, spoke to the members. She thanked the Legion for a generous donation which had enabled the women to purchase maclothing to be included in shipments overseas, and then invited the members to inspect the display

of work that had been completed. The members proceeded to the other room where a large and varthe United States halibut fleet ied assortment of clothing was laid out. The amount of work, no less than the quality of workmanship, was very evident and it was felt that those who received them in the Old Land would be proud to wear them. It was a fine demonstration of the spirit of comradeship and showed those ties that bind the Empire together and the unity of determination to help those bearing the brunt of the

In the absence of H. A. Breen



Offering This Saturday At Capitol Theatre

Based on the real life story of one of the boldest and most dashing adventurers in American history, "Kit Carson," with John Hall playing the title role, will be the Saturday feature this week at the Capitol Theatre here. The cast features, besides Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber and Clayton Moore.

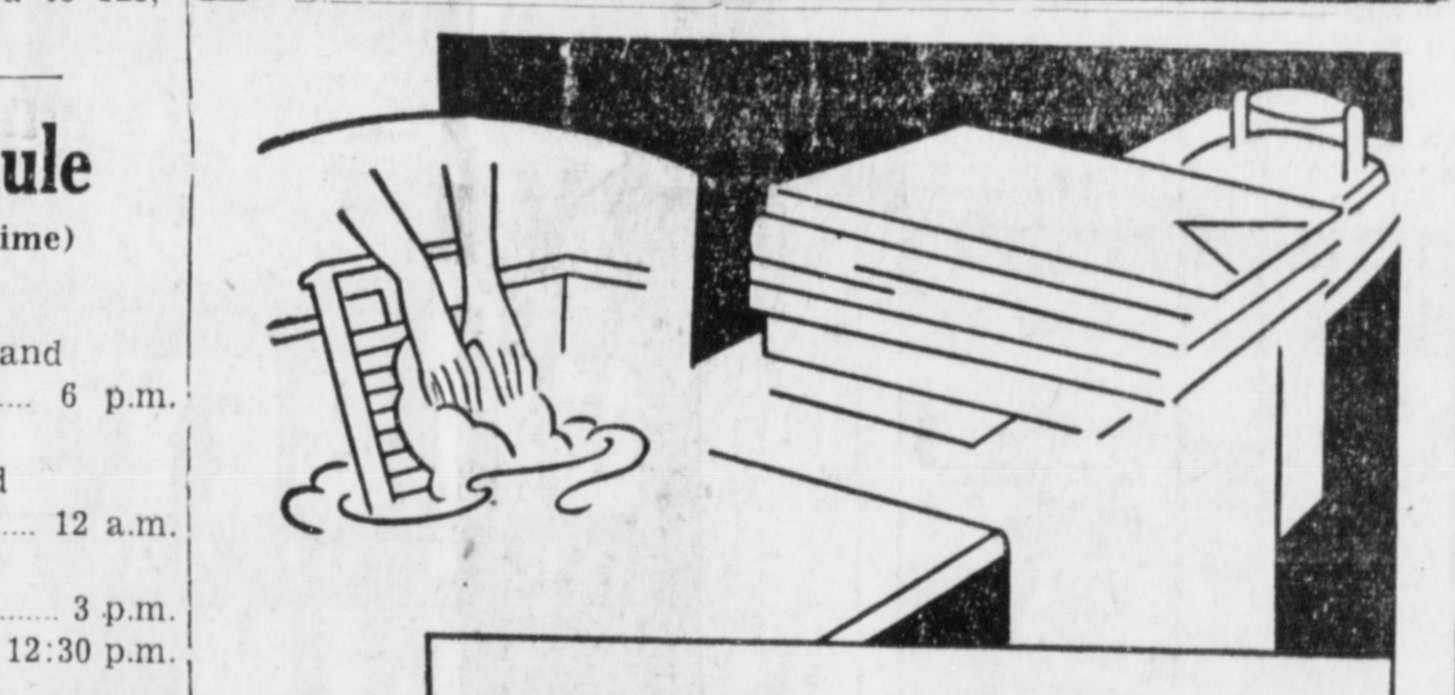
Spot - lighting the adventurefilled episodes of Carson's life when he joined the United States Army to survey and map the shortest IS SEEN to survey and map the shortest overland route to California, the film abounds in spectacular scenes! film abounds in spectacular scenes! involving bitter fighting with the Indians, dangerous treks in wagon trains and plots and counter-plots engineered by sly Mexican schem-

Most of the outdoor scenes for Following adjournment of the "Kit Carson" were photographed in regular meeting at the Canadian Arizona next to a Navajo reservation and hundreds of Navajos par-

> through indisposition, Jack Preece congratulated the women and said how proud the men were of the given at the Women's Provincial Convention at New Westminster of the work of the Prince Rupert Aux-

> Refreshments were served and the members of both organizations spent a pleasant time in discussing informally problems that still had to be solved.





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