Weather Forecast

Charlotte Islands—Fresh to moderate southeast to southwest winds, cloudy and mild with scattered showers, becoming partly

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HARD HIT

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time) .10:00 a.m. 18.1 ft. 22:00 p.m. 18.8 ft. 3:21 a.m. 5.9 ft.

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Terrace Man Guilty-

UPON PAIR OF COUNTS

ary Finds Robert Phillips Unjustifiably And Intentionally Shot Gene Llewellyn

ternoon by the jury at the Sup- litics of Russia. ome Court Assizes in the case of Rex vs. Robert Henry Phillips of MUSSOLINI Ritsumkalum Lake who used a MUSSOLINI rifle on Eugene Llewellyn of Tercrace on May 26 last, shooting him in the leg as he lay on the ground. The jury, which deliberated for one hour and ten minutes, accompanied its verdict to Mr. Justre A. M. Manson with a recommendation for leniency. His Lord-bip remanded Phillips until the LCCODON, Sept. 29:—The Sundose of the Assizes for sentence, d stating that he wished to take time to consider the situation in view of the recommendation for

The session of the court Saturday afternoon was occupied in a brief address to the jury by the secused, who was not represented counsel, and by W. O. Fulton grown prosecutor after which Mr. Justice Manson gave his summing bolster up the lira.

Phillips made but a brief appeal the jury. He asked that a fair w be taken of the evidence. He s sorry the thing had happened declared it had been forced on him. He was just an ordin-

Crown Counsel ir Futon warned the jury not be sidetracked by such issues den the money which really had Rome soon. thing to do with the case. The Is we was plain—whether Phillips had shot Llewellyn and if there

the honor of his wife-were people wartime job-firewatching. showed to take guns into their and shoot people, even if onoxious. Otherwise there would expert with guns, taking a cocked the with thumb on the trigger and point it into the stomach of ewellyn? The story of Phillips "as "fantastic" and "incredible." se common sense. Was it necessary to take such extreme meas-, wes against three young fellows tho were not much more than ttle boys" alongside accused?

suggested in regard to Phillips. Mr. Fulton reminded the jury that Llewellyn was down when he.

It was the duty of the jury to show that guns could not be used in this manner. It was only by the Grace of God that Phillips was not facing a charge of murder. the institution of the jury sys- age sustained in action. tem, one of the ancient traditions British justice and the demo-weigh the facts without fear GARRISON or favor and not be diverted by sympathy or by disapproval of the conduct of any of the parties inwas merely to pass upon the facts. and assist the court in seeing that.

of theft of the wallet had

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TURN DOW NAZI PEACE

Overtures of Reich Said to Have Robert McKay of Prince Rupert, Widespread Raids Carried Out - One British Merchant Ship Lost Aid to Russia Gathering Way at Been Rejected by Soviet.

reported to have flatly turned Canadian corvette Levis has down a peace overture from Ger- sunk by enemy action with loss many whereby the Reich would of seventeen Canadian naval have undertaken to remain on the ratings and one from the Royal presently won frontiers as long as Navy, it is officially announced milty on two counts—shooting the war lasts, demanding, how- by Hon. Angus Macdonald, minth intent to do grievous bodily ever, control of Ukraine and the ister of national defence for in mental mounding— Caucasus but guaranteeing no in- naval affairs. All officers es- LONDON, Sept. 29: — Genoa, damaged to such an extent that terday. the verdict returned Saturday terference with the internal po- caped, the official announce- Turin and other northern Italian it had to be sunk by British forces.

FOR PEACE

To Cease War With Great

day Express says that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy would; like to make a separate peace with Great Britain if Chancellor! Adolf Hitler would let him. The internal situation in Italy is said to be crucial. Further food rationing will not relieve this situation of discontent. New political and financial decrees are expected soon. Efforts will also be made to

Hitler is reported to have demanded that Mussolini declare martial law throughout Italy with the army taking over police functions in which the Gestapo would have a hand.

Mussolini is expected to have a working man, he said, living conference soon with Fascist the labor of his own hands chieftains before having another Air Fighting looking after his own affairs. meeting with Hitler. A shake-up in high Fascist officialdom is ex-

Heinrich Himmler. Gestapol to whether or not Phillips had chieftain, is expected to visit Italy Claims to Have Brought

FIREWATCHER AT 70

SURVIVOR

Safe Following Sinking of H.M.C.S. Levis.

ANKARA, Sept. 29: - Russia is OTTAWA, Sept. 29: ((P))-The man Robert McKay of Prince | Large fires were started at Gen- the entire convoy reached its desdairyman there.

But Hitler Will Not Allow II Duce PANAMIAN SHIP SUNK? to return. The Royal Air Force directed a IN SESSION heavy raid on Amiens, manufac- IN SESSION

Is Reported-No Knowledge of Such Ship.

LISBON, Sept. 29: - Survivors tish were lost. while in an open boat for days at planes are missing. (The United States Department above the East coast. of State has no record of a Panamanian registered ship of the name Trinidad).

Down Six British Planes.

ROME, Sept. 29: - Six British and Duchess of Windsor arrived Danger At First City Seems To Be planes were reported by the Ital- in Calgary this morning enroute and Bardia.

France-Battle At Amiens

BIGGEST ATTACK YET

Rupert, son of a well known oa and the flames of the conflag- tination safely. ration could be seen by the raiders Italian claims were that strong for fifty miles.

tacked. Five British planes failed Mediterranean.

turing city of Nazi - occupied Survivors of Trinidad Landed, It France, in the course of attacks Saturday. In a fierce air battle, twenty-one German planes were brought down and fourteen Bri- American Federation of Labor

from a Panamanian ship sup- The ports of the French invaposedly named Trinidad are re- sion coast were again struck by ported to have been landed fol- the Royal Air Force during Sat-

Duke and Duchess At Calgary Today

There Today on Way to E. P. Ranch.

CALGARY, Sept. 29:- The Duke

Including Also Germany And | When Fascist Bombers Make Strong Attack In Mediterranean

announced today that the Royal portant convoy was put through program of British and United Air Force, in the biggest offen- the central Mediterranean in spite States aid to Russia opened today sive of the war against Italy, of consistent attack by the enemy with V. M. Molotov, Russian forattacked five cities on the air force, the British Admiralty eign minister, presiding. Italian mainland and four in announced today. The only loss The United States and British including two retired Czecho Sloment said, but it did not give points were subjected to heavy One Britin was ship was also OUOTA ON details of the sinking. Among bombing by the Royal Air Force damaged but was not put out of OUOTA ON the survivors was Ordinary Sea- during last night. action. Except for the one ship,

> Fascist bomber forces had attack- Federal Authorities Taking Meas- rested on high treason charges Frankfort and other targets in ed British naval vessels enroute western Germany were also at- from Gibraltar to the Eastern

Conclave Takes Place in Puget Sound City.

SEATTLE, Sept. 29-The sixtylowing the sinking of the ship by urday night and last night the first annual conclave of the Am- of July, 1940. attack of a U-boat. The surviv- British bombers were operating erican Federation of Labor openors had a harrowing experience inland from Calais. Two British ed in Seattle today with some six hundred delegates and about five sea. Some of the crew perished. A few German air raiders were thousand visitors in all. The con-The ship was enroute to Dublin, active over the London area and vention is expected to last about two weeks. Among those in attendance are William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Sidney Hillman of the Office of Production Management from Washington, D.C.

Over Africa Former British Monarch and Wife Power and Water Shortage Averted

Over Following Rain

TOTTENHAM, Sept. 29: (P) - ians to have been brought down to E. P. ranch at High River, 65 KETCHIKAN, Sept. 29:-Heavy Only under rare circumstances - Edric Shalcross, 70, spent his yesterday in fighting over North miles southwest of this city, where rains appear to have permanently the as protection of one's life, golden wedding anniversary at his Africa. Three were over Bengasi they will spend ten days or two averted the danger of power and water shortage in Ketchikan.

these people became drunk and Speeding Up at Dry Dock Here-

The mob rule. Did the jury think LLOYD'S SURVEYOR FINDS CONDITIONS SATISFACTORY WITH WORK AT PRINCERUPERT SHIPBUILDING YARD

the jury needed to do was to Expert Shipbuilding Man From Old Country Takes Up Supervisory Duties-Effort Locally Compares Favorably With Elsewhere.

One of Lloyds most experienced shipbuilding men chiefly concerned with the out-ticular work on hand and could It was a reasonable story that from the Tyne has been sent to Prince Rupert by the side management. When that not be used until the other arthe boys suspected Phillips of tak- New York office to represent them during the building yard closed down he went to the rived. This has made it difficult the money. On the other hand, of the freighters, laying down of which has already com- Wallsend yard of the firm. As a to keep the large staff all worke story of Phillips and his wife menced at the Prince Rupert yards and the finishing up has served at Cardiff, Middles- show in the construction of the Zealand As Well As Norwegians lat they had framed a story of of the mine sweepers. That evidently means the recog-borough and on the Tyne." ships. Yet it has been necessary, when Mr. Marlborough left Eng- to keep the men. This is a condi-

"He was a gun man and he REPAIRING anted to shoot," crown counsel REPAIRING AT BOSTON borough of Newcastle, ship sur- & Wolff's yard at Belfast he supveyor, there should be a stepping up of the work at the local yard struction of five large Blue Star CHANGSHA Another British Warship, H.M.S. as soon as the new houses and liners and served as Lloyd's sur-

Newcastle, in United States Port.

BOSTON, Sept. 29:-H.M.S. New- mark. Mr. Justice Manson, in open- castle, arriving here, is the latest-

Surrenders To British

pect of relief.

Middlesborough.

the arrival of William Ernest Marl- his work, adding that at Harland elsewhere. the steel are ready for the addi-tional staff required to bring the and on the Two organization up to its required and on the Tyne.

his summing up, delivered an British warship to put into an years a Lloyd's surveyor at New- the new minesweepers built at the Impressive appreciation of the American port for repairs to dam- ed from there to New York. Ac- said he had and that he found ed from there to New York. Ac-said he had and that he found TOKYO, Sept. 29: - Japanese cording to The Shipbuilding and that excellent work had been done military sources claim completion Shipping Board, he is fifty years and that it compared favorably of the capture of Changsha, capiof age and has had a wide tech- with work done at other yards he tal of Hunan Province and imnical and practical experience in had visited. He found an excellent portant railway centre. ship construction and manage-staff of men working here in fine GIVES UP ment. A native of Sunderland he harmony and not at all overburd- Death Sentences The function of the jury Last Italian Outpost In Ethiopia Co. From there he went to the call here after its first run and Type and spent two years with W. the officers and men seemed very draftsman with John Priestman & minesweepers had recently made a Dobson & Co. and three years pleased at the way the boat had

The judge then proceeded to in- ROME, Sept. 29:— The final with Palmer's Co. He returned to performed.

Struct the jury in weighing of the Italian outpost in Ethiopia has charge with W. Doxford & Sons main in Prince Rupert for the durdefining reasonable surrendered to the British after charge with W. Doxford & Sons main in Prince Rupert for the durand direct and cfrcumstan- months of siege in desultory fight- for four years. He was next fore- ation of the war and, while here, persons, including Norman Davies, of the seas.

Widence vidence and cfrcumstan- months of siege in desultory fight- man with Palmer's Co. in order he will represent not only Lloyd's the press attache to the British. The Presidence ing. The garrison was ordered to man with Palmer's Co. in order he will represent not only Lloyd's the press attache to the British The President is expected to ask ANKARA, Sept. 29:--Germany is cease firing and to surrender yes- to gain further practical experi- but the owners of the freighters, embassy, have been placed on Congress to repeal or revise the demanding that Bulgaria send terday as food supplies were run- ence and afterwards took up the The Wartime Merchant Shipping trial on charges of sabotage and neutrality act to permit arming of 100,000 troops to the Russian ning short and there was no pros- position of assistant manager with Company, presided over by H. R. espionage. Death sentences have merchant vessels as a measure of frontier and declare war against Sir Raylton Dixen & Co. Ltd., MacMillan.

It seems that the work at Prince "Mr. Marlborough's next ap-Rupert has been held up somepointment was that of assistant what by the non-arrival of steel. general manager at the Southwick While there is steel in the yard CANADIANS yard of Swan, Hunter & Wigham it is not the steel that has been CANADIANS Richardson Ltd., where he was immediately required for the paras an important part in the Ca-land, the Sunderland Daily Echo tion that has obtained on other nadian shipbuilding industry. With published an article dealing with construction work in the city and

tisher, On Trial In Bulgaria

been asked.

Moscow With British and U.S. Missions Present. MOSCOW, Sept. 29: (P)-A three-

ROME, Sept. 29: - It was LONDON, Sept. 29: (9)-An im- power conference to formulate a Gestapo Playing Part in Cleaning

Sicily. was one merchant ship which was missions arrived in Moscow yes- vakian generals, have been exe-

ures to Level Inequalities and Meet Legitimate Needs.

new quota for gasoline supplies, ly a wholesale clean-up to end designed to level inequalities and unrest in the country is planned. make provision for service stations. The state of emergency has been in areas where general business is declared in six states of former increased, is announced by George Czecho Slovakia, having been im-Cottrelle, oil controller for Can- posed because of anti-Reich acts. ada. During October dealers will The population of the great Skoda receive eighty percent of October, arsenal at Pilsen is said to have 1940 supplies with special provi- been slowed down fifty-five persion for stations in which July, cent, troop transport trains have 1941 business differed from that been blown up and farmers have

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Grandview, .14 (bid). Bralorne, 11.20 (asked). Cariboo Quartz, 2.25. Hedley Mascot, .47. Pend Oreille, 1.65. Pioneer, 2.37. Premier, .80. Privateer, .53. Reno, .10.

Sheep Creek, .97 (asked)

Home, 2.42. Royal Canadian, .041/4. Toronto

Beattie, 1.10. Central Pat., 1.66. Cons. Smelters, 40.50. Hardrock, .74. Kerr Addison, 4.40. Little Long Lac, 1.76. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.91. Madsen Red Lake, .65. MacKenzie Red Lake, 1.00. Moneta, .35 (asked). Pickle Crow, 2.75.

Preston East Dome, 3.20 (asked). San Antonio, 2.38. Sherritt Gordon, .95.

Also Landed

AT A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 29: tral front. (P)-Detachment of Canadian, Aus-, The Battle of Leningrad contralian and New Zealand airmen tinues with undiminished violence. and ancillary units for the Third It was raining all along the front Division have arrived in Great today. Britain. A small group of Nor-; The Red Army announced today wegian airmen also arrived.

Mr. Marlborough was for five When asked if he had inspected ture Of Capitol Of Hunan ROOSEVELT

Expected To Make Another Im- more than holding its own against portant Declaration This Week the German invaders.

Are Being Asked will make an important declarathe formula it is proposed to adopt; Thirty-five Persons, Including Bri- to erase the last legal barrier to action necessary to remove the Germany Wants That Nation to menace of Nazi raiders to United

defence in a warring world.

Premier Charged-

THRU SAFE COMMENCES IRON RULE IS PUT ON BY NAZIS

15:54 p.m. 8.4 ft.

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Up on Czechos-Six Executions Today.

LONDON, Sept. 29:-Six persons, cuted for high treason following the declaration of a state of emergency in Moravia and Bohemia as a result of widespread sabotage and anti-Nazi activity.

General Alois Elias, prime minister of the protectorate, is among many others who have been arsince martial law was declared under the German Gestapo. Execution is mandatory following con-TORONTO, Sept. 29: ((P)) - A viction for high treason. Evident-

been destroying their crops rather than permit them to fall into Nazi hands.

The Czech government in exile today made official announcement that the six persons had been executed on orders of Reinhard Heydrich, the New Reich's protector for Bohemia and Moravia. The executions were the first imposed by Heydrick, right hand man of Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, since he relieved Baron Konstantin von Neurath as the Reich's protector. General Elias was held on charges of premeditating high treason.

CENTERING ON CRIMEA

Most Intensive Fighting in Russo-German War Goes on There.

MOSCOW, Sept. 29: - Most intensive fighting in the Russo-German war centers today, it appeared, in the Crimean area with the Nazis, regardless of the toll in dead and injured, still throwing huge forces into battle.

Both Germans and Russians claimed major successes in various parts of the long front. Both OVERSEAS the iniative and that the forces of the other were being annihiasserted that they were holding

> The Germans claimed continuing advances towards Kharkov, Moscow and Odessa.

The Reds asserted the recapture of seventeen villages on the cen-

it had routed two Rumanian infantry brigades in fierce fighting on the southern front and reported the invaders had left more than 2500 dead on the field of battle. Heavy lighting was also TO SPEAK reported on northern sectors of the front throughout the night with the Red Army said to be

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29: DEMAND OF President Franklin D. Roosevelt DEMAND OF BULGARIA

Declare War on Russia and Send Troops to Frontier.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1941.

Japan Still Hesitates . . .

Japan is still hesitating over whether to carry on the high-handed policy of Pacific domination which it laid down or compromise with the western powers and take! a more reasonable attitude. In the meantime, Britain, the United States and Canada are careful to refrain from any attitude that might give office to the Japanese. Neither side wishes to fight but Japan has seen how! much territory Germany seemed to obtain without much fighting. The military group would have liked to ride! high-handed in the Pacific.

Unfortunately for Japanese aspirations, after four years of war China is stronger than ever and threatens. to eventually drive the Japanese from the mainland of Asia. The Chinese may unite possibly and carry out their plan within a year or two. It would be a bad time: for them to start a new war, especially when their own; country is not at all a unit as to the policy to be pursued. Novel Way of

Going Without . . .

Canada has arrived at that part of her war road broke her arm she made a charge dict of guilty on both counts of where "doing without" is to be compulsory. That was to her friends for the privilege of the indictment. the long and the short of the story Minister of Munitions signing their names on the plaster Howe had for a press conference the other day, says the cast. The resulting funds amount-Ottawa Journal. Hnceforth the government will tell us, ed to \$6 which she donated to the and war needs determine, what we can buy and in what Queen's Canadian Fund. This quantities, and what we can't buy at all.

row and if anyone would like to

This was inevitable. For two years of war we have add to it the mony should be in gone on with our civilian lives as if nothing very extra- the News office before noon toordinary were happening to the world. Actually, the morrow. majority of us were if anything better off than before, had more business or more work and wages, increased our buying. Now we have reached the point where the raw materials of the things we bought are needed for war. Aluminum and tin and zinc and steel, plus a score of other like metals, are needed for planes and tanks and guns, with the guns and planes and tanks having to come: first, and ordinary consumer goods such as automobiles and radios and washing machines and refrigerators coming a bad last. And the men and women now employed making these civilian things must be freed to work in factories making war things.

Butterfield Gone . . .

James Butterfield, columnist, is gone and we shall no longer read his pungent phrases in the Vancouver evening papers. He died at Penticton last week. To'l many his column was the first they read in the Province. He will be missed.

If you lose anything, advertise for it.

REFUGEE

Successful Affair Saturday After- way with the matter at issue in Final Games In Major Leagues noon At Canadian Legion Hall the case.

Britain.

The raffles were in charge of had only been a file he had picked Mrs. Leo Doiron and Mrs. D. up from the restaurant?

William Cook.

A. J. Croxford looked after re- if freshments and serviteurs were Mesdames A. Leighton, T. Glenn, G. Hanley and W. M. Davidson. Cashier was Mrs. Keays.

faithful little worker for the club, drew the lucky number for the this and it might be expected she 25 raffles, which resulted as follows: Doll, won by Mrs. A. Leighton. Chicken, donated by Bulkley Market, won by Mrs. James

Display Of Work

and knitting was under the care of Mrs. H. V. Tattersall and Mrs. W. Wrathall and list of gar-

Girls and Boys' sweaters, 26. Girls' knit suit, 1. Boy's serge pants, 1. Baby's dress, 1. Girls' navy flannel skirts, 4. Girls brown tweed skirts, 1. Boy's pyjamas, 2.

Girls' petticoats, 2, Girls' bloomers, 2. Boy's scarves, 2. Boys' toques, 6. Boys' tams, 4.

Girls' parkas, 6. Children's socks, stockings, 7. Blankets, 6. Baby's sweater coats, 8. Childs' nightgowns, 7.

Navy flannel dress, 1: Boy's shirts, 2. Baby's pilchers, 4. Baby's shirts, 1. Baby's slips, 1. Baby's bonnets, 3. Baby's panties, 3.

Baby's slippers, 3. Baby's long bootees, 10. Children's mitts, 9. Children's gauntlets, 1

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little to do except in an indirect

The use of firearms as play-On Saturday afternoon the things or to settle grudges was not Canadian Legion Hall, beautifully permitted in this country. If the NEW YORK, Sept. 29: (P-Final decorated with fall flowers, pre-shooting were a pure accident scheduled games in the major sented a scene of gaiety and pleas- then no blame was attachable, baseball leagues were played yesant activity, the affair being a However, a person was responsible terday and the stage is now set very successful tea and sale of if he was so careless in handling for the commencement of the home-cooking held by the Queen a gun as to wound or cause death. World Series this week. Brooklyn Mary Refugee Sewing Club, which The law said that a man might Dodgers finished with a two-andresulted in a substantial sum to defend his life, his home, his wife, a-half game lead for the National be used for the purchase of fur- his children against violence but League pennant while the final ther materials for the winter's he was not allowed to use a margin for the New York Yankees work. The fine results of months weapon out of proportion to the in the American League was a of faithful and devoted work were attack. In repelling violence, he substantial sixteen - and-a-half

cuss the credibility of the wit- in the American. The affair was under the joint nesses. He asked the jury to con- | The third place race in the Amconvenorship of Mrs. James Laurie sider all they had said which wit- erican League finished with Chiand Mrs. William Davidson. Mrs. nesses appeared to be telling reas- cago White Sox capturing the spot James Laurie received the guests onable stories or the truth. Had and Detroit Tigers and Cleveland and pouring at a beautifully ap-accused taken undue measures to Indians tied for fourth place. pointed tea-table centred with a protest his innocence? Would one The week-end scores were as silver basket of gladioli on a lace who was innocent of taking a follows: cloth were Mrs. H. Capstick and wallet have gone so far as to re-Mrs. D. C. Stuart. enact the scene to show that it

Home cooking was in the hands ticularly had left a favorable im-The youngest of the boys parof Mrs. Wright Davies and Mrs. pression with him, the judge commented. However, he reminded Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. the jury that it was up to it to orm its own impression as to demeanor of witnesses. Phillips was a much bigger man than the crown witnesses. Mrs. Phillips' had been an "amazing story." Little Miss Dorothy Lamb, a However, a wife was always in a difficult position in cases such as would do the best she could for her husband. Accused had taken pains to repeat time after time that he was not a fighting man. He had not adhered to the British way but had gone to get a rifle. (second game called end of The wonderful display of sewing His Lordship referred to the "fool- eighth on account of darkness). ishness" of leaving loaded guns,

around. It was for the jury to decide which story was probable—that of several witnesses who said accused had aimed or that of accused himself that it had been an accident. The law did not look with favor upon one man using a gun unless the other had one. It also expected a man to use his horse sense. It was up to the jury to decide whether accused had been justified in getting the gun at all and then, when he had it, had the threat justified the measure. If accused had been as peaceloving as he said he was, could he not have shut the door of his

As for the wife's story, His Lordship thought it might have beer better if she had left out the incident of being threatened with a vicious-looking quirt. Was it reasonable to suppose that one of the boys, even at the worst, would have threatened to use that upon a woman without any apparent reason?

"You have had the evidence of many witnesses," concluded His Lordship. "It is up to you, the jury, to adjust it and see how it all fits in. I venture to think that Raising Money it should not take you very many minutes to reach a verdict." minutes to reach a verdict."

The jury retired at 4:21 p.m.

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Were Played Yesterday-How They Finished

seen in a display of clothing fash- must use reasonable violence, ap- games. St. Louis Cardinals are ioned by the members of the sew- propriate measures. National League runners-up with ing cub for sufferers in bombed The judge then proceeded to dis- Boston Red Sox finishing second

SATURDAY National League

Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3. New York 4, Boston 5. Cincinnati 15, Pittsburg 9. St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.

American League Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3. Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 Washington 4, New York 3. Chicago 10. Detroit 6. SUNDAY

National League New York 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 3. American League

Washington 5, New York 0. Chicago 3, Detroit 0. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 5. Boston 12-1, Philadelphia 11-7 The final standings:

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	101	54	.652
St. Louis	98	56	.637
Cincinnati	88	67	.568
Pittsburg	82	73	.529
New York		79	.487
Chicago	70	85	.452
Boston		93	.400
Philadelphia	42	112	.207
American	1 League		
New York	101	54	.652
Boston	85	71	.544
Chicago	78	77	.503
Detroit	75	80	.484
Cleveland	75	80	.484
St. Louis	71	84	.459
	71	85	.458
Philadelphia	44	113	.280

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MASSETT MAN PASSES AWAY

Death of Robert Bennett Occurs Sunday Morning at Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Robert Bennett, one of the lead-Massett, passed away yesterday warded tomorrow night on the Laliberte, G. Walker, city. Camosun to Massett where the funeral will take place.

Deceased was sixty-four years

29: 9-Another shipment of Cahere have arrived safely.

Please Note ...

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert

C. S. Rankin, H. Wilson, F. nese checkers. Byrne, J. O'Connor, B. Watson, At midnight delicious refreshand R. Barry, Vancouver; G. A. ments were served by the hostesses Allen, Dawson; M. Zonich, Ket- after which a beautifully decoratchikan; T. K. Willis and Capt. H. ed basket of many useful gifts Chase, Aliford Bay; J. A. Smith, were presented to the bride-to-be. customs at Whitehorse, and Mrs ing men of the native village of T. C. Correct Education; The guests included Mesdames J. S. Gerans, Edmonton. "

been a patient for the past two R. Campbell, Smithers; G. How- the Misses D. Carmichael, Nellie for a trip to Vancouver. weeks. The remains will be for- ard, T. Cornelius, A. Ericksen, J.

Engagement Notice

of age. Besides his widow, he is Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace, survived by a son, Wilfrid Bennett, Dryad Point Lightstation, an- Mrs. W. E. Collison and daugh- train to Terrace where his family will proceed to her home in the and a daughter, Dorcas Bennett, nounce the engagement of their ter, Miss Joyce Collison, R.N., re- now resides. Mr. Titcomb formerly United States. eldest daughter, Margaret Jessie, morning from a trip to Vancou- and tearoom here. BRIDGETOWN, Barbadoes, Sept. to Kenneth R. Slater, of Ocean ver. Falls. The wedding to take place ed by the Canadian Agriculture October 7th, at the home of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Dunn of Department for police mounts and Mrs. Oscar Bainbridge, Bella

JOE LOUIS-LOU NOVA

Heavyweight Title Bout on This Evening at Madison Square Garden-Bomber Favorite.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29:-In his last title defence before donning rived in the city from Victoria to Joe Louis will meet Lou Nova in a Searchlight Battery here. 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. The Brown Bomber rules a five to two favorite to win. A crowd of fifty thousond fans is expected to pay gate of \$600,000. The fight wil be broadcast at 7 p.m. PST.

Shower For Miss

Mrs. O. Anderson and Miss Jose- to Vancouver. pine Gay Hostesses.

On Thursday evening Mrs. O. Anderson and Miss Josephine Gay were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. O. Sorenson in honor of Miss Dorothy Carmichael, whose marriage is to take place shortly.

The evening was spent in playing bridge and Chinese checkers. Prize winners were Mrs. H. Helland and Miss D. Carmichael at bridge, and Mrs. K. Laird at Chi-

turned home on the Catala this operated a confectionery store

visit at Vanderhoof with a daughter, will sail on the Camosun tonorrow night, returning to their

Mrs. Herbert Hampton, who has been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, sailed by the Prince Rupert Saturday night Presbyterian missionary work in for Vancouver enroute back to the Nelson district, arrived in the her home in Tilsonburg, Ontario. city Friday on the Princess Ade-A former resident of Prince Rup-laide from the south and is payert, Mrs. Hampton was greeted by ing a visit with his brother and many old friends during her stay sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. A. F

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O. Sorenson, P. Anderson, H. Knut-Simmons sr., were passengers Mr. and Mrs. Even Evenson, Mcson, G. Pettersen, H. Helland, K. aboard the Princess Louise Sat- Bride Street. All formerly farmed General Hospital where he had D. Sinclair and J. Morran, city; Laird, E. Glover, O. Anderson and urday afternoon going through at Provost, Alberta. Anderson, Gladys Johnson, Elsie tonson and Josephine Gay.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Johnson o

Los Angeles and Mrs. Bella Foss

of Vancouver arrived in the city

at the end of the week from the

south to pay a week's visit with

Mrs. Ross of Minneapolis, who

William Stapleton, general pas-

senger agent, Canadian National

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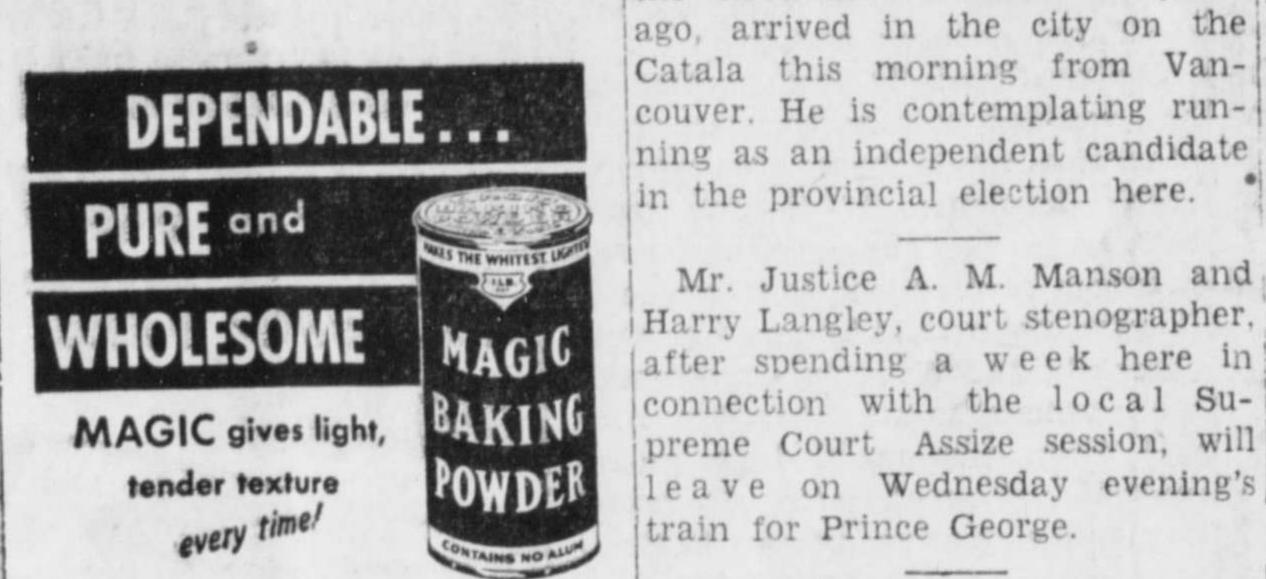
EVAPORATED

John Bulger sailed Saturday night on the Prince Rupert for a nigh ton the Prince Rupert for to Surf Inlet on official duties. business trip to Vancouver.

United States army uniform, assume command of the Second

vincial police, returned to the city spending the summer in Dawson, & Cold Storage Co., returned to on the Princess Louise Saturday were passengers aboard the Prin- the city on the Catala this mornafternoon from a trip to Atlin on cess Louise Saturday afternoon ing from a business trip to Vanofficial duties.

Saturday afternoon going through from Atlin to Vancouver.



Aubrey Simmons, collector of Simmons, together with Mrs

Giske, Beatrice Mostad, Irene Charles Titcomb, who has been has been visiting here with her Gamula, Nola Dutton, Fanny Col-spending the summer at Dawson, brother-in-law and sister, Rev. breath, Rose Wynne, Asbjury An-Jarrived in the city on the Prin- and Mrs. J. A. Donnell, sailed Satcess Louise Saturday afternoon urday afternoon on the Princess; and will proceed on this evening's Louise for Vancouver whence she

Ole Rollag, who has been spend- Railways, and W. H. Fogg, suping a month on the Yukon River erintendent of Canadian National below Whitehorse in connection Steamships, were passengers Satwith the development of a tung- urday night aboard the Prince sten and gold property for the Rupert returning to Vancouver Armour interests, returned to the after making the round trip north. home on the Queen Charlotte city on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon from the Yukon.

> Ian MacSween, who has been spending the summer engaged in MacSween, before leaving for Tornto by train Wednesday evening to resume his theological studies at Knox College.

Announcements

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

102nd. Women's Auxiliary Dance Armouries, October 1.

St. Andrew's Mission Kindergar-Hten opening October 1.

Eagles Bridge and Dance, Oct. Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

Novelty dance Friday, Oct. Oddfellows' Hall. Scotch Dance Oct. 4, Oddfellows' Hall. Adm. 35c.

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

Orange Bridge, October 9. Navy Tea. Oct. 18, Legion Hall. Anglican Tea. Mrs. J. R. Morri-

son, Oct. 16. P. T. A. Telephone Bridge, Oct.

Lutheran Bazaar, Oct. 25, Metropole Hall.

Hill 60 Tea, November 1. Orange Sale, November 5.

Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 7. W. A. Canadian Legion Bazaar,

Nov. 19. Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20.

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

Miss Helen Hampton will sail on the Catala tomorrow afternoon for a trip to Vancouver,

Charles Graham, inspector of nines, returned to the city on the George Brochu sailed Saturday Catala this morning from a trip

Arthur Healey of Digby Island George Gray of Nelson Bros. wireless station staff, returned to Fisheries Ltd. cannery sailed by the city on the Catala this mornthe Prince Rupert Saturday night ing from a holiday trip to Van-

Capt. George Black, M. P. for R. M. Winslow, assistant gener-Inspector Ernest Gammon, pro- Yukon, and Mrs. Black, after al manager of the Canadian Fish

Leslie E. Cook, one of the best John W. Nolan, well known mine; Brigadier J. T. Gillingham, diviknown commercial pilots of Nor- operator of Spruce Creek, and sional commander of the Salvation thern British Columbia and the Mrs. Nolan were passengers Army for Northern British Col-Carmichael Held thern British Columbia and the Mrs. Nolan were passengers Army for Northern British Colaboard the Princess Louise Sat- umbia and Alaska, arrived in the sengers aboard the Princess Louise urday afternoon going through city from Wrangell on the Prin-'cess Louise Saturday afternoon.

> E. V. Ling, who was engaged in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner the electrical business here years and little daughter, who have ago, arrived in the city on the been spending a vacation in Van-Catala this morning from Van-couver, returned to the city on couver. He is contemplating run- the Catala this morning. Harold ning as an independent candidate Crompton, who has been relieving e as Union Steamship agent here during Mr. Skinner's absence, will Mr. Justice A. M. Manson and sail by the Catala tomorrow after-Harry Langley, court stenographer, noon on his return to Vancouver.

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during the coming year so it is the same route. probable he will be elected to head; the chamber at the annual general meeting to be held on Friday evening of this week. Robert Parker is nominated as vice-presand T. J. Williams as secretary.

CHAS. DODIMEAD

the following have been nomin- Religion had its faults. But it Ross Ingram, William Noble, T. N. otherwise would have been intolident; Clifford Ham as treasurer, Gavin Hume, A. S. Nickerson, L. that it was a defence mechanism, M. Felsenthal, Colin McCarthy and it was a mechanism that worked. For six seats on the executive Paul Stegavig.

IS POWER

Has Done Many Great Things for Benefit of World, Declares United Church Pastor.

Using the words of Jesus when He said, "I am come to bring fire! on the earth" as a text, Rev. J. A. Donnell gave another of his, thought-provoking sermons to a large congregation in the First; There were 166 passengers United Church last evening. The aboard the steamer Princess Lou- previous Sunday, Mr. Donnell had ise which was in port Saturday spoken on what religion is—a conafternoon southbound from Skag-sciousness of God. Last night's way to Vancouver. Fifteen per- sermon dealt with what religion sons disembarked from the vessel does. Some would say that democracy was a failure because it had faults. It had its faults but Union steamer Camosun, Capt. the speaker claimed that under James Watt, is due in port at 5 no other system had so many been Alfred Rivett is the only nom- o'clock this evening from Van- supplied with so many of the inee offered by the nomination couver via the Queen Charlotte necessities of life. So some would committee of the Prince Rupert Islands and will be here until 10 say that religion was a failure Chamber of Commerce for the o'clock tomorrow night when she because sin still exists in the world. presidency of that organization will sail on her return south over But the worst enemies of religion were those who could see nothing good in it and those who, could see nothing bad in it.

> ated: G. L. Rorie, Bruce Stevens, had enabled persons to bear what] Youngs, J. C. Gilker, A. C. K. Sloan, erable burdens. If it was true It gave courage, strength and cheerfulness. It had redeemed the apparently unredeemable. It had given the world the great been the motive power behind most of the world's reforming activities. It had kept the line ac-Itivities. It had kept the light of education ablaze. It had encouraged the best in art, literature, music and architecture. It had lits evil side. It had been responsible for much fear, cruelty, torture, bloodshed, trickery and tyrlanny. In some cases it had been opposed to reforms. But, like the fire that Christ mentioned, it had done far more good than harm. Sizes 12 to 52 It had been a tremendous power for God in the life of the world and it was the part of men and women to make it even a greater power.

> > Special music was provided in a vocal solo splendidly sung by Miss Rose Hartwig and an anthem effectively given by the choir.

impressive speaker at the mornling service at which the junior choir sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," in a very pleasling manner.

Parliamentarian From Norway Is Invited to City

Konrad Knudsen, prominent Norwegian newspaper editor and member of Norwegian Parliament who escaped from his native land fter the German invasion last year and reached this country by way of Sweden, Russia, Turkey Syria, Iraq, India, South Africa South America and New York, has clation. Mrs. Jack Christensen, been invited to visit Prince Rupert n the course of a tour of western anada on which he is now engaged.

Should he accept the invitation to Prince Rupert, Mr. Knudsen rould probably be heard in adresses both in Norwegian and English.

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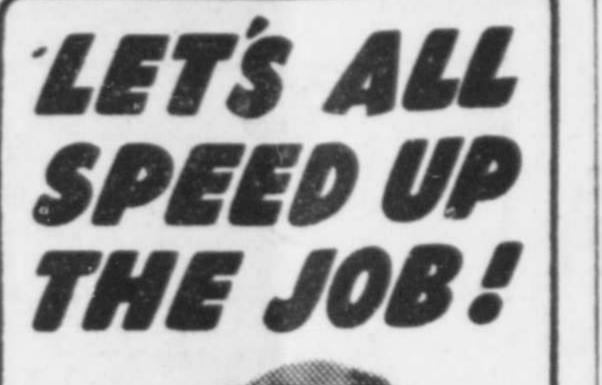
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Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. N. G. Foster were in charge of the home CANBERRA, Sept. 29: (9- cooking. Mrs. D. Santerbane, Mrs. With imported boxwoods cut off, Brown and Mrs. E. L. Hartwig were IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH Australian experts have developed in charge of the kitchen and Mrs. In the Matter of the "Administration

GOING ON

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When noon adjournment was PATTULLO taken today four witnesses had PATTULLO been heard-H. B. Campbell, government agent and court registrar at Smithers; Mrs. C. F. MacLean. stenographer; David Murray and Herman Johnson, Francois Lake His Papers Only Ones So Far Filed

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Second Hearing of W. F. Behnke Baseball Observers Believe New Yorkers Should Easily Win World Series.

The second trial of William NEW YORK, Sept. 29: - New Frederick Behnke, charged with York Yankees rule two to one fact perjury, is proceeding at the Su-vorites to win the World Series preme Court Assizes here today which opens on Wednesday with before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson the Brooklyn Dodgers representand a jury consisting of J. W. ing the National League. The Scott, foreman; Sam Currie, Wil- most of baseball experts believe liam Lambie, G. J. Dawes, William that the Yankees should win in C. Bacon, W. J. Wakefield (Stew- four or five games. The Yankee art). George Ross Christoff, J. W. Stadium, which has a seating ca-Adams (Smithers). Roy Doll (Kit- pacity of 74,000 fans, is already wanga), James Duffitt (Stewart), reported sold out for the first

NOMINATED

in Provincial Election Here.

Up to early this afternoon the (tf) papers of T. D. Pattullo, Liberal, were the only ones so far filed for the provincial election in this riding, nominations for which close tomorrow. W. M. Watts proposes Mr. Pattullo and T. W. Brown seconds. Those assenting are Mrs. . McClymont, Mrs. N. Arnold, S. E. Parker, C. C. Mills, G. L. Rorie, W. Scott, W. O. Fulton, Frank Dibb, P. H. Linzey, Arthur Brooksbank and G. C. Mitchell.

Bulletins

McKINNON STRIKE OVER ST. CATHERINES-The strike in the McKinnon plant here, which tied up General Motors a Oshawa, ended today. The employees have agreed to arbitrate.

IMPORTS BANNED GTTAWA - All imports from Japan to Canada have been banned by federal order.

CHURCHILL TO SPEAK LONDON - Prime Minister Winston Churchill will make an

important speech to the House of Commons this week, detailing large scale plans for aid to Rus-SIR HERBERT HOLT DIES

MONTREAL-Sir Herbert Holt, prominent Canadian financier, is dead here at the age of eightyfive years. He passed away quietly yesterday afternoon and (tf) the funeral will take place on Tuesday.

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