v of Woman Passenger Is Found; Six Other Persons Are Still Missing

pert Tobacco Store NIGHT SERVICE

The Daily Aews Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1946

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

TURGES MEANS

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as a civic park, bears his name.

Acknowledging the dedication

in behalf of the American people

was Major-General George P.

than 500 that "here was exem-

plified that solidarity essential

between two great peoples united

in a common cause for the de-

fence of freedom, and united in

a common endeavour to over-

still standing after almost a year by side.

Patrick J. Gilmore of Juneau, so they mortgaged the future by

tive Brotherhood of B.C.; and down so that it can resume its

Commodore T. N. Leslie, of the normal role as playing field and

Minister Kenney admitted Hanson Speaks For

himself "doubly honored at being Prime Minister

throw tyranny and evil."

sub-port was inactivated.

U.S. Coastguard, Ketchikan.

ing Dignatories, Many Local Citizens

dedication of a cairn honoring the memory of the late

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the entrance to

he former American army cantonment, which now,

General Hays told how after

the Prince Rupert sub-port of

embarkation came into exist-

ance a few months after Pearl

Harbor, it handled the "astound-

to the south Pacific.

llan Maughan acker Is Probed

sea in the vicinity

Hays, acting for General Dwight Eisenhower, American chief-ofunder Coroner M. staff, and who, during the colordecided after view- ful, 45-minute ceremony, lauded the co-operation shown by the citizens of Prince Rupert to the American army while its wartime the vessel was un- sub-port of embarkation was ac-Maj.-Gen. Hays spoke in acknowledgment of the dedicatory remarks of Mayor H. M. Daggett who told the audience of more

chartered by B.C. s operating in the anal region when et his death. Dr. L. s flown to the scene at but arrived shortghan nad succumbas a result of severe

WATERS

0 - The British ean fleet will cruise s for approximatebeginning Septhe Admiralty has The announcemore than usual cause an American honorary president of the Na- the long war years, being torn is due to leave the ean about the same ritish fleet departs

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province of my birth." upert in August tois revenue for the mander-in-chief.

"Pearl

-Angus MacInnis, ncouver East, asked ase of Commons begation for a relaxathe restriction of s of Japanese Canaister of Labor Mitchwas necessary for ment to have come until their disperus parts of the Do-

Tribute to Port tribution your beautiful port at Prince Rupert.

General Hays Pays

in the Prince Rupert area.

between World War I and the tions for mutual defence, I am Simundson scored in the sixth here from overseas include Doris is a figurative handful compared toric meetings between Mr. King Tucson made a neat double Pearl Johnson, wife of R. C. mundson, Johnson, Davis and ing ceremony which took place 14.4 feet with other port cities of the and Mr. Rosevelt—at Ogdens- play in the second inning when Johnson; Joyce Micholuk, wife Lindsay, the latter two off three- early in August. 16.7 feet world, the wartime achieve- burg in 1940, where joint defence shortston, who throw to third wife. Georgette Moran, 7.9 feet ments of Prince Rupert are was born and pledged, and at shortstop, who threw to third wife of J. T. Moran, and Audrey were made in the fifth inning ed at 6 o'clock Saturday night Hyde Park in 1941 where it was

Memory of President Roosevelt Honored further solidified - both before Dedication of Cairn Conducted With the event of Pearl Harbor which Impressive Ceremony Before Visitbrought our great neighbor to

tual defence into common vic-To existing evidences of harmony between Canada tory-a victory which, unforthe United States was added another monument tunately President Roosevelt was not spared to see. this northern port Monday afternoon with the

the south directly into the con-

flict which was to shape out mu-

"May it be the confident hope of us all that joint action of the two countries in war, the cooperation which was developed to such an inspiring degree in time of stress, may be productive of even greater security and prosperity in the days of peace which we pray may lie ahead.

"As I extend congratulations ing volume of 1,612,000 tons of of the government of Canada to war material, of which 1,400,000 the people of Prince Rupert on tons was transshipped to other the sentiment that has prompttheatres. This included 100,000 ed them to this gesture of goodtons of explosives sent directly will to the United States of America and respect to its great "Prince Rupert reached its leader to whose name this ground wartime operational peak in is now dedicated, may I express July, 1943 when it handled 95,- the simple hope that in this 000 measured tons, or the cargo young and promising outpost of for 10 Liberty ships. The port Dominion and Empire the memalso reached a high mark of ory will be hallowed in perpetu-3,200 army Transportation Corps ity and the friendship fitting-

personnel and hundreds of ci- ly exemplified for all tme." vilian employees, both Cana- Commodore T. N. Leslie of the dian and American," General United States Coastguard, Ket-Hays said. "Most of this per- chikan, told the audience that sonnel was quartered on Acropo- the ceremony "commemorates lis Hill, which you are dedicat- the friendly relations between Surrounding the dedication ing today as Franklin D. Roose- Canada and the United States, group were scores of camouflag- velt Park, fitting monument to and the friendly spirit between new interim government in ed barracks huts, once inhabit- a great leader and a great cause our fighting men during the ed by 3,200 U.S. Army troops, in which our peoples fought side war."

Kenney Talks of of vacancy since the American Col. Johnston outlined the his- 100 Years Peace

tory of the park which, he said, Hon. E. T. Kenney recalled Other speakers were Olof Han- was the result of a project "by that a little more than 100 years son, former member of parlia- our hardy and visionary pion- ago during the western border ment for Skeena, representing eers who decided that Prince Ru- dispute, the American Secretary Prime Minister Mackenzie King: pert must have a playing field, of State Buchanan had led a

(Continued on Page Six)

representing Alaska; provincial floating a bond issue for a large Minister of Lands and Forests sum of money and set to work ALL-STARS WIN Hon. E. T. Kenney, representing to blow off the top of the hill Premier John Hart of British and level out a playing field." Columbia and Premier Angus "You see it now in the tran-Macdonald of Nova Scotia; He- sition stage, the home of so ber L. Clifton of Hartley Bay, many young Americans during

Prince Rupert Ail-Stars put emphatic clincher on their baseball superiority over U.S.S. Tucson Monday afternoon when they administered their second naval men by a score of 8-3 in slugger Lindsay was pleased to the local All-Stars leading the Speaking in behalf of Prime a seven-inning encounter. Yes- collect a crisp \$10 bill which sailors by a score of 10-3. Preince of my adoption and the Minister Mackenzie Kng, Olof terday's game lacked the heavy had previously been posted by viously, the local talent

Standing behind the six-foot sure that the Prime Minister of Sunday's nine innings. cairn was a guard of honor from | would consider it fitting that I | Clearly demonstrated was Tuclal, being \$23,862.49 mony honoring its late com- manity, and champion of de- fourth inning that Prince Rupmocracy, the late President ert got its first hit off Duke, Chairman of the dedication Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose Tucson's starter, while in the program was Col. S. D. Johnston, name the city of Prince Rupert meantime, five players had re-

D.S.O., of Prince Rupert, who has chosen to memorialize in ceived bases on balls. Tucson, well aware of its lack of a competent toiler, had three different players on the mound during the seven innings.

Actually, Tucson started off by agan and Kootenays. Pressures scoring a run in the first innare remaining steady over the ing, off a hit by third baseman province with little change exwhen the plane bearing Brig. "Appropriate enough it is, Hardin and it was not until the fourth inning that Prince Rupert started to score. In the third nning, Tucson marked up another two runs when Hardin I should not refer at this place ame in from a walk and Apesa lottes and North Coast-Variable waltzed home from a single. cloudiness today. Overcast to-Following the ceremony, La- of international rendezvous to bor Day sports were held at the the effect of the long associa- Things looked serious for the All night and Wednesday. Little

Roosevelt Park grounds, with tion of our own Prime Minister | 3tars. competitions mainly between of Canada and the late lament- However, the locals more than atures tonight and Wednesdaycrew members of U.S.S. Tucson ed President upon the ever balanced the score in the fourth Port Tardy, minimum 50, maxiand local athletes. A reception tightening bonds of friendship by bringing in four runs, three mum 60; Massett, minimum 53, and dinner was held at the and mutual cause that have ex- of them singles by Windle, Bury maximum 60; Prince Rupert, Commodore Cafe in the evening. isted these many years between and Arney, and the fourth from minimum 51, maximum 60. our two countries and which, in a walk by Lambie.

the emergency of war and the Holding Tucson scoreless from General Hays said that "Am- close association of mutual de- then on, the All Stars proceeded WAR BRIDES ON erica can never forget the con- fence, were so amply illustrated to bring in three more runs in WAY TO RUPERT the fifth inning and another in city made to the achievement "Thinking back upon the reci- the sixth. In the fifth, Lindsay of victory. For a city whose life procal trade agreements and the scored from a walk, and Windle servicemen arriving tomorrow at span is little more than the time recognition of reciprocal obliga- and Dahl came home off singles. Halifax on the Aquitania enroute Rupert's score built up nicely. been in service between here

Bulletins

FARMERS TO STRIKE EDMONTON-Alberta farmers will call a delivery strike among 20,000 farmers in Alberta at midnight Friday and will be joined by an estimated 8,300 farmers in the Saskatchewan branch of the United Farmers of Canada. The farmers will withhold all produce from the market as a result of dissatisfaction with the Dominion government's reaction

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HAMILTON HOPEFUL HAMILTON - All was quiet at the Stelco plant today as hopes mounted high that a settlement of the dispute would be reached within a few days as a result of negotiations now

going on at Ottawa.

to proposals for a non-political

fact-finding board on parity

TROUBLE IN INDIA BOMBAY -- A communique said today that 81 persons had been killed and 270 injured since Sunday in violent Hindu-Moslem rioting in this teeming city where new communal fights flared Tuesday. The rioting began on the eve of the inauguration of India's New Delhi headed by Pandit Nehru, India Congress leader.

MACKENZIE KING BACK OTTAWA - Prime Minister Mackenzie King returned during the week-end from the Faris peace conference. He said that he was confident, although the peace parley was headed for a long run, that everything would work out all

CAPTURES GOLD CUP DETROIT - Canadian band leader Guy Lombardo captured speedboat racing's international gold cup Monday with his Temp VI averaging a record of 68.128 miles per hour.

TRANSCANADA CRASH MONCTON - Two Trans-Canada Airlines pilots, Herbert E. Johns and Donald E. Malloy, were killed Monday when flight. No passengers were aboard.

ALBERTA TRUCK ACCIDENTS CALGARY—One gasoline truck driver, Allen McDonald Ferguson of Acadia Valley, was killed and another, Kay Abraham Isaacs of Calgary, escaped serious injury when their vehicles plunged off highways in widely scattered parts of Alberta at the week-end and burst into flames.

JACK LINDSAY'S RECORD-BREAKING

In process of defeating a baseball team from U.S.S. Tucson by a score 12-5 at Roosevelt Park Sunday afternoon, Prince Rupert All-Stars rose to unprecedented heights of batting virtuosity which had its climax in a home run by right fielder Jack Lindsay who sent the pellet soaring into the untrameled

wildeness beyond left field. As a reward for this feat, well-earned increment from an which old-timers claim had never been previously performed lieved in the eighth inning, on the Roosevelt Park field, period of the game which saw inducement. With the ball for- of five three-base hits, and three ever lost in the general environs doubles.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

change in temperature. Temper-

Hanson, former M.P. said: "I am hitting and general fan-appear T. Norton Youngs as a home-run chalked up an inspiring total

Actually, when the game first the 6,000-ton American cruiser should refer to the lifelong son's lack of bitching talent, a got under way, it looked as if it body.

Tucson, which arrived here Sat- friendship which existed be- shortage which no amount of puted Mr. Lindsay's right as an extraction body. August, 1945, varied urday morning to represent the tween himself and that great fielding skill could cover. For in- puted Mr. Lindsay's right, as an might be a close contest. Neither v cents from last United States navy at the cere- world statesman, friend of hu- stance, it was not until the amateur, to claim that bit of side scored during the first two innings, although Boyd, Tucson's field of Stewart and the grand- is a well known local young left fielder, got a hit in the first daughter of the late Ald. and business man engaged in the off pitcher Stu Henry. The Mrs. R. F. Perry of Prince Ru- restaurant and news stand busilocals, however, showed signs pert. even then of their heavy hit- Hope had been held that the returned only Sunday night from British Columbia, cloudy conditions have suread over the prov- baseman, clipped off a three- able to get down in some clear It was not at first known what ince with thander storms being reported last night in the Okan-

Lindsay's home-run was ach

were brought in as runs. of a series of arguments which had been combed Sunday by the pected in the general weather situation today and Wednesday. kept both the fans and players provincial police, fishing comslightly steaming through the pany and other vessels joining in early part of the game. Windle the search which had gradually the search which had gradually had been hurled, in a great A Queen Charlotte Airlines throw, by Tucson's centre fielder Waco seaplane from Seal Cove Take Her

tallied their first run, off a been joined by eight other U.S. single by Boyd, who exhibited Coastguard, R.C.A.F. and comgreat craft in stealing from first mercial aircraft. to second, and then from second | The Skeena Queen had arrived to third. After that run, how- at Prince Rupert from Vancouever. Tucson's score sheet lay ver Saturday afternoon to be dormant until the eighth inning based here for a month on while, in the meantime, Prince special charter flights. She has against the monarchy. As the

base hits. The locals' next scores The flying boat was dispatch-

Local Aircraft Believed
Down In Chatham Sound; Had Been on Mercy Flight

Widespread Search By Air and Surface Craft During Week-End-Four of Crew, Three Passengers On Lost Flying Boat

Widespread search by air and surface craft which has been in progress since Saturday night for a Queen Charlotte Airlines Stranraer flying boat which has been missing since 8 o'clock that evening when she took off for Prince Rupert on the return lap of a mercy flight to Stewart culminated at 7 o'clock this

outside Port Simpson, the body child and bring them to hospital of a young woman later identi- here. Bernice, Mrs. Dempsey's fied as being that of Mrs, Mar- child, was 31/2 years old and had garet Dempsey of Stewart, one intestinal trouble. Nick Killas of the passengers on the plane. of Prince Rupert went along for Skeena Queen had on board her the trip. not positively identified as the all afternoon search. Skeena Queen but circumstantially believed to be it, circled tablished Sunday evening beover Prince Rupert about 8:50 tween Stewart and Prince Ru-Saturday night after dark, evi- pert, it became known that Mrs. dently trying to get down on to Dempsey and her child had been a ten-passenger plane crashed the harbor but prevented from taken aboard the plane at Stenear here during a practice doing so by a low fog which was wart for Prince Rupert. This hanging over the water. Harbor made seven persons in all known lights were flashed on and a to be aboard the missing airpowerful searchlight from the craft: visiting American light cruiser-U.S.S. Tucson-played into the sky. The plane, however, moved off to the northwest. Since then there had been no word or trace until the discovery off Port

morning when a Port Simpson*

Mrs. Dempsey's body was contained in an orange and black lifebelt such as those which were aboard the Skeena Queen. Nearby were two other lifebelts of similar color. Mrs. Dempsey wore a black fur coat. Identity was established by her husband, Paul Dempsey, who was flown down from this afternoon.

has been concentrated by air and keep a special look out and resea in Chatham Sound off Port port any information. Simpson in the momentary expectation that further trace will were on Mount Hays Saturday soon be found of the plane and night, are believed to have been those on board. Nine aircraft the last to see the Skeena Queen. and numerous surface vessels About 9 p.m. they saw an airare engaged in the search.

Queen, after being unable to land head off in a northerly direction. because of fog hanging over Took Trip Prince Rupert harbor, headed By Chance out to sea and set down there.

bagger in the first, and Benny place on the water and that she was the nature of the ailment of Windle swatted a double in the might still be safe, possibly in Mrs. Dempsey's sick child. She second. But neither of these hits Hecate Straits, Chatham Sound is the mother of four other chilor Portland Canal. Beaches be-Windle's hit set off the first tween here and Port Simpson slid to third to receive benefit fanned out in all directions from

Bertschman to Lowery at third. air base was first on Sunday Turmoil and recrimination ensued for several minutes.

The pilot of this plane is KenThe pilot of this plane is Ken-In the third inning, Tucson neth McQuaig. Since then it has

In Prince Rupert's half of the and Vancouver for the past the king from his five-year Dishman, wife of A. W. Dishman; third, runs were made by Si- month since a special christen- exile mounted to nearly 72 per

to Stewart to pick up Mrs. Paul week. He has been in Britain.

fisherman, Bill Harvey, found in Dempsey, formerly of this city a life belt off Finlayson Island, and Ocean Falls, and her sick

crew of four and three passen- A radius of fifty miles centergers. Drama was added to the ing from Prince Rupert had been incident, which as time passed minutely reconnoitred as the assumed more disastrous aspect. Waco seaplane came down at through the fact that a plane, dusk Sunday in conclusion of its

When communication was es-

Pilot Ken Wilson. Co-Pilot George Hatch. Engineer Jens Madsen. Engineer Lloyd Douglas. Nick Killas, Prince Rupert. Mrs. Margaret Dempsey. Baby Bernice Dempsey. Final act in Sunday's aerial

search was minute reconnaissance of Mount Oldfield back of Prince Rupert where Prince Rupert people had thought they saw wreckage of a plane. It turned out to be merely the roof of a

Fog, spotty but general along the coast, had hampered the Stewart to Port Simpson. The search by air for the plane. Surbody was on the way into face craft, led py the provincial Prince Rupert aboard the pro- police boat P.M.L. 15, continued vincial police boat P.M.L. 15 the search of Hecate Straits and Portland Canal and all passing Meantime the whole search craft had been appealed to

Two Prince Rupert men, who craft circle twice over Prince Conjecture is that the Skeena Rupert above the fog and then

For Nick Killas it was but a The police and coroner have chance flight. He is believed to taken charge of Mrs. Dempsey's have gone along on the spur of the moment. It was not defi-Mrs. Dempsey was the daugh- nitely known until midnight ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wake- Saturday that he had gone. He ness. His father, James Killas,

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ATHENS (P)-King George II maintained a commanding margin of more than two to one over the Republicans today in tabulation of plebiscite ballots as Republican leaders vowed to continue the fight majority in favor of recalling end violence toll at 20 deaths.

King George is expected to return to Greece within the

also represented the Department the renaming of this command of National Defence. The ori- ing height of ground where dwelt ginal plan to have the Cana- the fighting men of the United Is Seen dian forces represented by Brig- States during those recent stiradier E. C. Plow, D.S.O., officer ring days of the battle of the commanding M.D. 11, was upset Pacific. Plow and Howard K. Travers, therefore, that this cairn should encroachment and American consul-general at Van- be unveiled and this ground haldanger of another couver was forced back in its lowed to that double memory. In Korea or Al- flight from Vancouver by fog "I should be remiss, I feel, if

JAP ZASINESS

10.6 feet truly monumental."

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LOOKS BETTER FOR PORT

DID ON THE BIG WAREHOUSE and ocean dock, Prince Rupert-United Kingdom shipping subsidy, ministerial blessing to coal bunkers for this port! Things seem to be shaping up at long last for deepsea shipping out of Prince Rupert. There are other signs too such as optimistic interest of government and railway interests. Promoters of new industries are known to be working quietly in the background. Days have seemed dark for a long time as to the immediate future of Prince Rupert. Never are there clouds but the sunshine is behind. Now it is looking brighter again for Prince Rupert and all central British Columbia. One of these days we will be really coming into our own it may not be so long at that.

THANKS TO ARMY

CUITABLE accommodation for na-I tive girls visiting Prince Rupert has long been a social need of the city and it is gratifying that the Salvation Army has moved to meet it through the establishment, as announced today, of a hostel for such girls. They will now have a good and properly supervised home with clean and wholesome environment away from influences with which they have been tempted on occasion in the past.

The city is indebted to the Army in this move which is just another contribution to the long list of good

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4:45—Higgins Octet

5:30-This and That

Broadway

7:30—Winnipeg Strings

8:00—Feidler Conducts

7:00-"Bleak House"

6:00-CBC News

8:30—Musicana

8:55—Interlude

9:00—CBC News

9:10-B.C. News

10:00-Opera Time

11:05—Silent

5:45—Supper Serenade

6:15—CBS News Foundry

6:30-Leicester Square to Old

9:15-Music from Hollywood

11:00-Weather and Fisheries

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

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News (Local)

7:30—Musical Clock

8:15—Morning Song

8145—Medley Time

8:30-Music For Moderns

8:00—BBC News

works that the Army has carried on, often very unobstrusively, little known and often with not much expression of appreciation, over the years.

The establishment of this hostel for native girls in Prince Rupert was conceived by the divisional commander, Brigadier Joseph T. Gillingham, and we are glad to congratulate him on the impending fruition of the project.

LABOR IN ALASKA

THE KETCHIKAN CHRONICLE is wondering whether it isn't time for Alaska union members to declare their autonomy and demand the right to run their own affairs instead of taking orders from Seattle all the time. It says:

"This month a proposed operator of boats in the Alaskan service, the Coastal Navigation Company, ran into absentee union control and has tied up its ships. It has a chance to sell them at a good price and probably will do so soon, and Alaska will lose a service it needed and wanted, a weekly round-trip freight and passenger run from Prince Rupert to Juneau and Sitka and way points.

"Why should Alaska workers enrich Seattle labor unions forever when they need the money for welfare and for education in Alaska and when their members can provide just as good workmen for Alaskan jobs and help to build up the Territory? The more Alaskans work in in Alaska, the more is spent in Alaska and the more jobs are made for other union members in Alaska. The present system makes Alaska a colony and a pupnet for the ambitions of absentee unions. Don't the union people have any ambition for and in Alaska?"

HOW TIMES CHANGE

WHEN STORE SHELVES used to bulge with luxuries — chocolate bars, fancy silk stockings and such things as that —we used to hesitate before we bought to think if we could afford them. Now we scrounge around and think the merchant is doing us a favor if he lets us buyto say nothing of the price. Many of us are probably eating more chocolate bars than, we ever did before. Who knows the ladies may have more silk stockings, even if they do go bare-legged. How times change and human nature with them!

8:59—Time Signal 9:00-Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—The Violin

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Music While You Work

10:15-Scandinavian Melodies 10:30—Roundup Time

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WEATHER

GYRO LABOR DAY DANCE ENJOYED

Concluding feature of Labor Day celebration proceedings in Prince Rupert yesterday was the big Gyro Club dance last night in the Civic Centre auditorium. | Charlotte Airlines. Those leaving There were several hundred dancers on hand and the big hall was at times filled to capacity. During the early part of the evening officers and men from U.S.S. Tucson, visiting American light cruiser, were prominent among those on the floor. Fine music for dancing was provided by Bobby Woods' Orchestra, playing from the attractively draped stage. Amerigo Dominato was chairman of the committee in charge and George Dawes lent his 'assistance to the cause by presiding at the door.

Hotel...

arrivals Prince Rupert

H. W. Lea, Vancouver; S. S. Cole, Vancouver; Mrs. A. Marr, Langley Prairie; J. Thompson, Vancouver; W. F. Olsen, Vancouver; Olof Hanson, Smithers; Hen. E. T. Kenney, Terrace.

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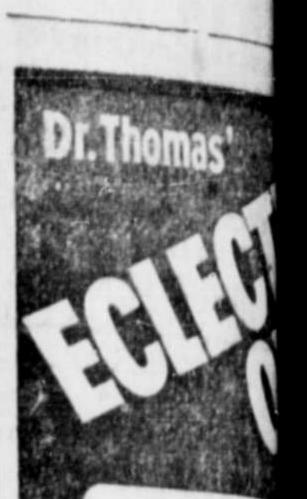
Difficulty in obtaining building materials and nails reduced Nan Bavester was he construction during August to Anthony P. Crawley \$9,915, the lowest figure listed in man. Mr. and Mr. building permits at the city en- reside at 1341 Sixth gineer's office since last February. Majority of permits issued last month were for repairs to existing buildings, the largest item being a \$2,000 permit issued to the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. for erection of ter. a plant shed.

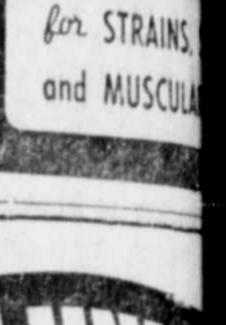
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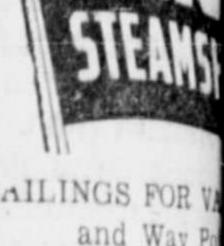
Were United In Midnight Rites

An early morning Labor Day Passengers arriving on the fly- Haida Queen were: E. Snidal for | wedding took place in St. Aning boat Haida Queen from Van- Cassiar Cannery; Mrs. M. Klein; drew's Anglican Cathedral with couver Monday were H. W. Lea, Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin and Rev. Basil S. Prockter officiating War Assets Corporation; S. W. daughter; H. W. Lea; S. W. Cole, when, following the arrival of Cole, War Assets Corporation; R. for Vancouver; Miss Ann Bur- the bride aboard the steamer Pappenberger, Pacific Mills; ton for Massett, and R. Pappen- Catala from Vancouver, the marriage took place of Miss Claire Beattie, daughter of the late Andrew Beattie, former chief engineer of the Catala, and

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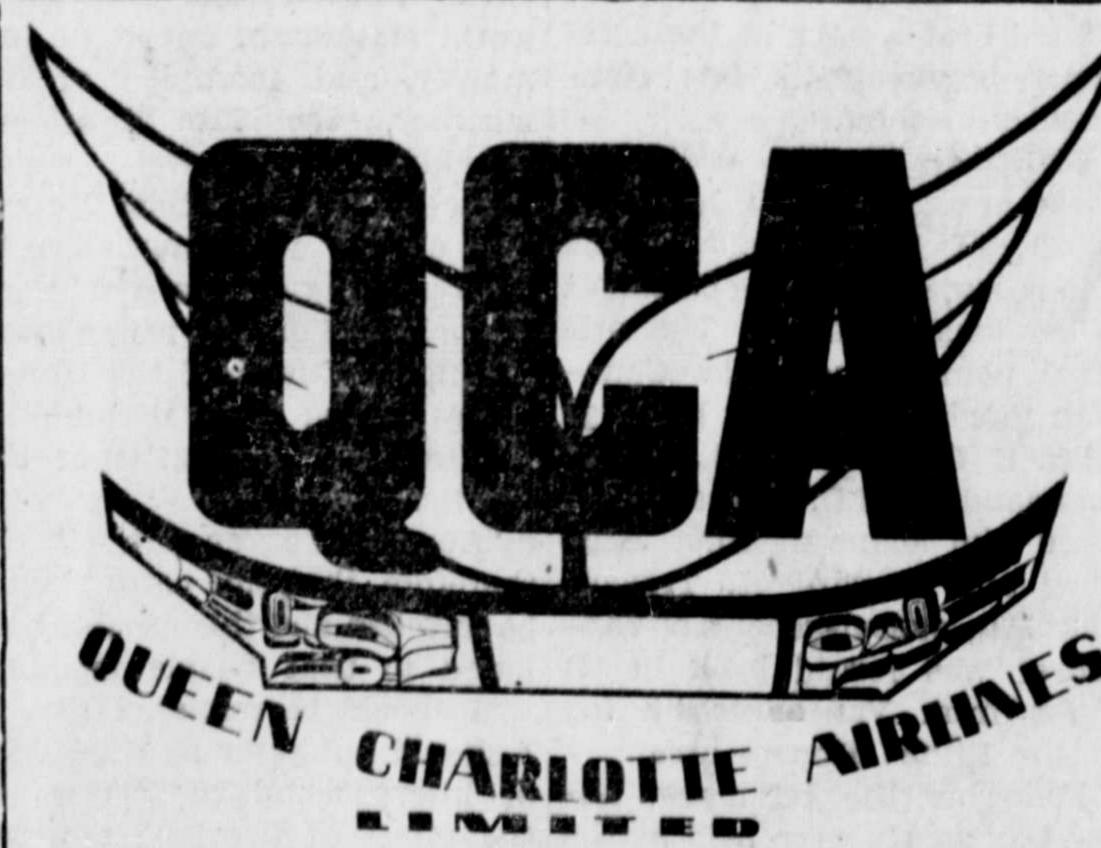
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News Items...

thers, accompanied son, Richard.

ms of Port Clements city on the Cassiar ing from the Queen catala for a trip to

elaide last night.

where he attended ool, also having visin Victoria.

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chief land inspector ince from Victoria, Denver. visitor in the city

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Martinusen sailed the Princess Adeloria where she will s' training at Royal

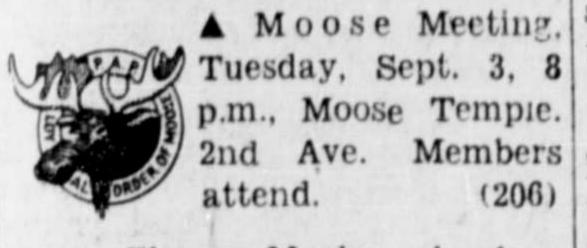
Cavalier of Booth gh School returned iversity of British mmer classes and ul in otbaining her Arts degree.

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ter returned to the city on the last Tuesday night after having sailed this afternoon on the for some thic, catala Sunday evening from a motored from Prince Rupert in Catala for a trip to Vancouver. holiday trip to Vancouver.

> Jack Bulger returned to the city Monday afternoon on the Haida Queen from a brief business trip to Vancouver.



Mrs. George Mead, ing the summer vacation made a staff of Booth Memorial High en spending the past bus trip to California and as far School. Miss Cunliffe served with holidaying in Van- east as Detroit, returned to the the Royal Canadian Navy for two Seattle, returned to city on the Catala Sunday night.

A A. L. Mills, travelling coun-

the inspector of schools, and the president, Dr. L. W. Kergin. family returned to the city on chison returned to the Catala Sunday night from the week-end from Vancouver after having spent the Terrace Elementary School, arsummer vacation in the south, rived in the city on the Catala

through Prince Rdpert on the school and obtained her Bacheending the summer. Princess Norah Monday. Mr. lor of Arts degree. She proceeded Carrier is an executive of the on last evening's train to Terrace. National Broadcasting Co. at

ght by car from the row, the Prince Rupert Gyro ward, arrived in the city yesterfor through which Club will be in regular monthly day after spending the summer Hall. business session. Preparatory to at Lakelse Lake and proceeded eft this morning on tomorrow's luncheon, an execu- south on the Princess Adelaide tive meeting of the club was held last night. Mr. Kenney is return-

MP for Skeena ar- FASTBALL FANS - Due to the is the former Miss Marjorie city from the inter- fact that Al Simundsen, man- Kenney, one time school teacher blers, every Saturday night, Odd nday night to attend ager of the General Motors fast- here. It Park dedication ball team, has officially lodged esterday. Both re- a protest with the league execuinterior this morn- | tive over the game which we won in Terrace today. | on Sunday evening, and the refusal of General Motors to play ia Keith, daughter a game this evening until the ment of Transport protest has been heard, we hereat Whitehorse, by withdraw from any further in Prince Rupert play-off competition. Thanking you for your support,-Art Mur-

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she will start studies in home interior at the end of the week economics.

the Skeena River

Miss Margaret Cunliffe of 2nd Ave. Members Keolwna arrived in the city on the Catala Sunday night from Miss Eleanor Moxley, who dur- the south to join the teaching years during the war.

Canon W. F. Rushbrook, vetsellor of the Department of Vet- eran Anglican Church missionwick of Booth Mem- erans' Affairs, will be in Prince ary of this district, will be the chool teaching staff Rupert from September 6 to 9 speaker this Thursday at the he city on the Prin- and will discuss special cases regular weekly luncheon of the e last night from with the veterans' officer. (1t) Prince Rupert Rotary Club. The executive of the Rotary Club is Mrs. E. E. Hyndman, wife of meeting tonight at the home of

> Miss Annie Lips, principal of Sunday night from Vancouver Mr. and Mrs. William Carrier, where she attended University Denver, Colorado, passed of British Columbia summer

Mrs. E. T. Kenney and daughters, Mrs. C. O. Fulton and Miss At its weekly luncheon tomor- Norma Kenney, and son, Eding to Victoria and Mrs. Fulton and her two children are on their rests, and Olof Han- | MPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL | way back to Ottawa. Mrs. Fulton

signed from the teaching staff ell and family, who have been rived in the city on the Cassiar of the local schools, will be leav- spending the summer at Lake Sunday morning from Massett. ing shortly for Toronto where Kathlyn, returned home from the

Carl Kirmes, Massett hotel pro- at the end of the week after Howard Wright of this city ar- prietor, arrived in the city on the spending the summer at Lake rived at the Tchesinkut Lake Cassiar Sunday morning from Kathlyn. Mrs. J. G. Garrett and daugh- auto camp, south of Burns Lake, the Queen Charlotte Islands and

> Miss Helen Lakie, who is study- | well known hotel proprietor, ar-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jim and ing in home economics at the rived in the city on the Cassian Sam Pierre have returned to University of Washington, ar- on Sunday morning from the their home at Telkwa on the rived in the city from Seattle on Islands and sailed today on the Skeena River after spending the the Catala Sunday night to spend | Catala to resume his school studsummer at Carlisle Cannery on a vacation here visiting with her lies in Vancouver. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Jesse Bridden, road foreman bread was used to hasten the at Massett and well known pion- healing of wounds. eer settler, arrived in the city! on the Cassiar Sunday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands and will sail Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Adjutant M. G. McKay and Capt. William Moore of Kitselas came in Saturday from Port Edward where they are spending the summer fishing season, to attend the Salvation Army congress which was in progress over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesley, Violet Wesley, Bruce Wesley and little Selma and Joseph Wesley, left at the week-end on their return to Skeena Crossing up the Skeena River after naving spent the summer at Carlisle Cannery

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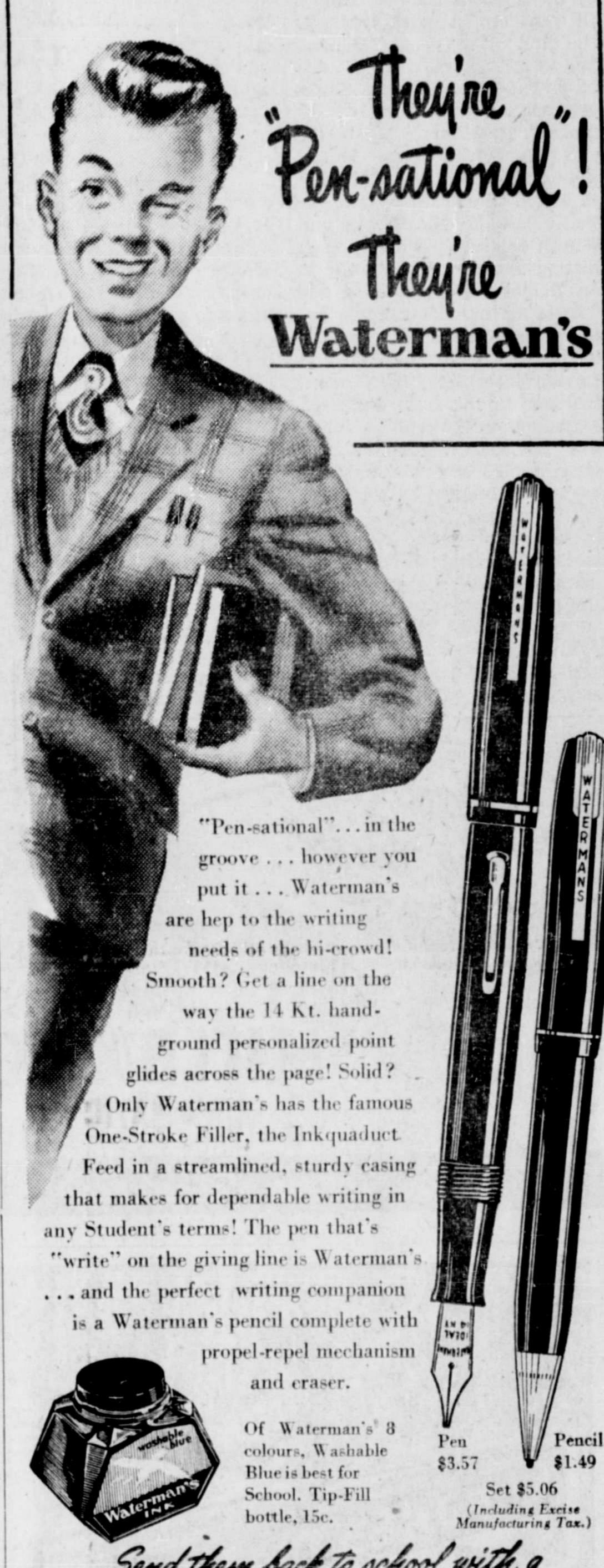
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Miss Eileen Gibson, having re- Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitch- Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Adams ar- | \$\particle \particle \par

From The Waterfront

Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. William Gleason, arrived in port at 3:30 Sunday morning from Stewart, Anyox and Naas River points and sailed yesterday afternoon for Skeena River cannery points to ad salmon for Vancouver.

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base, tagged Dahl who had been forced to third. Third baseman Hardin then hurled to first base where Boyd put out Arney. .

On the mound, Tucson replaced Duke in the fourth inning with Richards, who stayed on the rubber until the sixth inning when he was replaced by Paul. Duke walked six batters, struck out none, and allowed three hits. Richards walked one, Hardin, 3b struck out none, and allowed Atkinson, 2b three hits. Paul struck out one, Apesa, ss 3 1 2 3 1

Jack Lindsay replaced Lambie in Johnson, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0 The game was the best player the third inning, after Lambie "Husband, c. 3 0 0 2 2 0 of the season with both team had struck out four, walked one Bertschman, cf 3 0 0 0 0 showing good form. Genera and allowed five hits. Lindsay, Duke, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Motors started off with 2 runs who remained on the mound xRichards, p. .. 1 0 0 0 1 Johnson and Lindsay scoring of until the end of the sixth inning, xxPaul, p...... 1 0 0 0 0 hits by Simundsen, Johnson, struck out four and walked one. *Apesa to catcher in 6th. Windle struck out one batter.

Box score: All Stars-

ABRHPOAE in 4th. Johnson, ss 3 0 0 1 3 0 in 6th. Davis, 1b 4 0 1 6 0 0 Umpires: Beruschi, Howe, crossed the plate on hits by Murray . *Lindsay, rf. p. 3 1 0 3 2 1 Ratchford. xWindle, 2b..... 4 2 2 4 0 1 All Stars

Arney, lf 28 8 7 21 16 2

*Lindsay pitched for Lambie

n third inning.

xWindle pitched for Lindsay in seventh inning. Lindsay to left field, Arney to second in seventh.

U.S.S. Tucson-ABRHPOA On the Prince Rupert mound, Held, 1b 3 0 1 8 0 1 night.

**Husband to shortstop in 6th. by Davis and a walk to Lambie. Beynon .

Simundson, cf .: 2 1 1 2 0 0 xxPaul as pitcher for Richards | Motors were retired with dis- Dominato

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3-bagger by Lindsay, a 2-bagger Ipesa xRichards as pitcher for Duke 99 went out in quick order. In Windle the first of the second General Ratchford patch but 99 scored when Windle | Montesano himself, Ratchford, Montesano . 0 0 0 4 3 1 0-8 and Murray. General Motors went scoreless in the third but 99 scored three runs to take the As Seen From lead with Calderone, Beynon and the Bleachers on his own double, a steal and there were runners on base. son for General Motors and and Dominato a 2-bagger. scoring. General Motors were field. scoreless in the first of the ninth | and 99 were winners 9-4.

Umpires: Ross, Matt and Nick Bykowski.

Gen. Motors 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-4

Defeats Aiyansh Y 8-3

Windle crossing the plate, each | Lindsay and Fitch both hit a hitting and two runs coming in 3-bagger and Simundsen a 2on Dominato's double. In the bagger for General Motors but 99 fourth, neither side counted but used strategy in giving Lindsay Simundsen scored in the fifth a walk when he came to bat if

Davis's sacrifice. Both went For 99 Taxi Windle had a perscoreless in the sixth and each feet night at bat including two scored one in the seventh, John- 2-baggers. Ipesa hit a 3-bagger

Ipesa for 99 after hitting a 3- Murray used Ipesa, a catcher bagger. 99 brought in four runs from Tucson and ne played a in the eighth with Calderone, smart game. Murray himself had Ipesa, Montesano and Murray all a good night at bat and in the

> Dominato gave up 10 hits, walked 8 and struck out 2.



Today in Sports

In Labor Day Exhibition

There was a large crowd a Poosevelt Park gumnasium

General Motors-	AT	R
Arney	3	0
Simundsen	5	1
Johnson	5	2
Lindsay	3	
Davis	5	0
Lambie	4	0
Fitch	5	0
Howe	3	0
Gibson		0
	-	-
	35	4
99 Taxi—	AT	R
Houston	5	0
Calderone	5	2

Arney walked three, struck out three and gave up 15 hits. Houston's catch of Johnston's



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0	General Motors—	AT	R
A	rney	3	0
3	imundsen	5	1
J	ohnson	5	2
L	indsay	3	1
D	avis	5	0
L	ambie	4	0
	itch		0
	lowe		0
G	ibson	2	0
		-	-
		35	4
	9 Taxi—	AT	R
H	louston	5	0
	alderone	5	2

... 0 1 3 0 0 0 1 4 x-9 hit was the fielding feature.

crosse game. E. Housie scored for Aiyansh and Ted Arney equalized with R. H Smith getting an assist. In the second quarter Mondrel scored unassisted and then Parsons put Rupert further ahead on a pass take Paul out of the pitchers from Arney. Mondrel added third for Rupert and at half

time Rupert led by 4-1.

2 5 ing Prince Rupert 8, Aiyansh Y 3. off a fielder's choice by Bury 0 1 The Indians outshot Prince and two unproductive hits by Rupert with Chappie giving a Lambie and Arney. star display in goal stopping Tucson brought in two runs in 4 1 3 three at point blank range in the eighth, from a double by the last quarter. On the other Boyd and a single by Atkinson. 40 9 15 hand when the Rupert team shot and two in the ninth, Bertschthey made more of their oppor-

tunities.

	Prince Rupert-	G	A	P	P	er
	Chapple	0	0	0	0	
٠	Schuman	0	1	·1	7 1	m
1	Smith R.	0	1	1	2	
	Scharfe	0	0	0	2	
	Arney T.	2	1	3		
	Parsons			1	0	
	Abererombie	0	1	1	0	
	Nelson			0		
•	Sheardown	2	1	3	0	
	Mondrel	2	0	2	0	
	Scharfe, Bob			1	0	
		8	5	13	13	
	Aiyansh Y-	G	A	P	Pe	en
	Derrick A.	0	0	0	0	
	R. Guno	0	0	0	2	

Gus Guno B. Perry E. Housie J. Davies H. Morven P. McMillan S. Bright Denis Morven P. Wright (Continued on Page 5)

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JACK LINDSAY (Continued from Page 1)

by Windle and Lambie, also on triples. The sixth inning, however, saw the real pay-off for Prince Rupert.

In the sixth, the locals' lead got a four-run boost when Johnevening when the Prince Rupert son, Lindsay, Arney and Henry team won from Alyansh Y by 8 scored. Johnson scored off goals to 3 in a hard fought lasingle, Lindsay off a double, Arney off a walk, and Henry off a single. Windle also hit a single but was left on first when the side went down.

Also in the sixth did Tucson a mound, and replace him with Ted Richards, a colored southpaw with a fair arm but lack-Play speeded up in the third ing in experience. Nevertheless, period H. Morven getting a goal Prince Rupert was held scorefor Aiyansh but Scharfe from less in the seventh, although Sheardown and Sheardown from Bury got a hit in that inning 10 Schuman made the score 6-2. In which resulted in him being put FOR RENT_Two single rooms, H the last quarter Denis Morven out as he slid home from third. o scored for Aiyansh and Shear- The play was Lowery, third base. down from Abercrombie and T to Apesa, catcher.

2 1 Arney unassisted scored for the Then, in the eighth, came home team, the final score be- Lindsay's home run, and a score

man off a single, and Held off a fielder's error.

On the mound for Prince Rupert, Stu Henry struck out 10 batters, walked three and allowed 7 hits. Paul, leading Tucson toiler, struck out four, walked none, and allowed 12 hits in his six-and-a-half inings on the mound, and Richards, his successor, struck out one, walked three, and allowed five hits.

Box score: U.S.S. Tucson AB R H PO A E Atkinson, 2b Boyd, If Husband, ss Lowery, 3b Paul, p Bertschman, cf 4 Johnson, rf Held, 1b xParker, rf 3 xxRichards, p .. 1 0 0 1 0 0

36 5 7 25 15 3 x In for Johnson in 5th.

xx In for Paul in 6th. P.R. All-Stars AB R H PO A E Simundson, cf., 4

Tucson—Two base hits, 1; base

hits, 7; struck out, 10; bases on

All-Stars-Home runs, 1; three-

Summary:

balls, 3; at-bats 36.

All-Stars



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ng said saie. If the pleased to receive any information paid. to receive any information respecting the following list where the owner is Forces and entitled to the benefits of section 2 of the "Taxation Act Amendment

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Parson Assessed.	Short Description of Property.	Taxes.	Interest	Costs an	Fotal.
	RANGE 3, COAST DISTRICT		-	-	-
	Pinn 3417, Subdiv. Parcel B of D.L.2.	8 c.	\$ c.	8 c.	8 c.
arie	Lot 34, undiv. ½ int	16.02	3.22 4.05	12.75 13.75	31.99 36.80
zabeth Jane and	Sec. 31, Tp. 1. W. 20 ch. of N. 20 ch. of N.E. 1/4 (except Lot A), Plan 3794	20.00	4.45	13.75	38.20
ohn	Sec. 31, Tp. 1. W. 10 ch. of E. 20 ch. of S. 5 ch. of N. 15 ch. of N.E. 1/4 (5 ac., C of T.	24.02	4,39	13.75	42.16
	18410-1) and W. 10 ch. of E. 20 ch. of S. 2 ch. of N. 17 ch. of N.E. 1/4 (2 ac., C. of T.				
and the latest and th	18678-1) Sec. 31. Tp. 1. Bk. A of S.W. 1/4. Amended	48.57	9.69	13.75	72.01
elga: Hendricks,	Plan 1905 (except Parcels A. B. C. and D)	52.29	3.16	13.75	69.20
n D. O. and George bson, Mary Grace; n. Constance E. G.	Sec. 6, Tp. 4, N.W. 1/4, Parcel B	21.57	4.55	13.75	39.87
ge: Casperson, Mor-	Sec. 28, Tp. 6, ptn. of S.E. 1/4 lying N. of Bella Cools River (plan attached to C. of				
	T. 55250-I)	58.50	9,94	13.75	82.19
	Lot 88	50 00	11.05	10.55	
n	RANGE 5, COAST DISTRICT	58.86	11.85	13.75	84.46
	Plan 949, Subdiv, Pt. Sec. 11, Bk. 1.				
ing Co., Ltd	The same and the same of the same and the same but buttle	69.20	15.36	12.75	97.31
	pt. Lot 45 lying N. of Dufferin Street, as per plan attached to conveyance 684-R.				
	Townsite of Port Essington	1,210.82	322.69	13.75	1,547.26
	Plan 537, Subdiv. D.L. 45, Townsite of Port Essington				
R., Son, Ltd	Lot 15 (except W. 10 ft. of N. ½), Bk. 1	79.90	11.89		104.54
ries; Morrison, Wesley, William;	N. ½ Lots 1, 2, Bk. 2	105.58	27.29	12.75	145.62
nson, Samuel	Lot 5, Bk. 3	211.88	53.34	12.75	277.97
es Christopher	Lot 8, Bk. 21	31.92 74.51	6.35 16.93	12.75 12.75	51.02 104.19
R. & Son, Ltd. R. & Son, Ltd.	Unsubdiv. ptn. Lot 45	171.31 163.06	29.84 33.30 63.38		214.90 210.11 311.92
ing Co., Ltd. ander Cochrane (in	Lot 73, Assd. Lot. 2	15.00	-	13.75	32.05
	Lot 73, Assd. Lot 4	15.00 15.00	3.30	13.75 13.75	32.05 32.05
	Lot 73, Assd. Lot 6	15.00	3.30	13.75 13.75	32.05 32.05 32.05
	Lot 73, Assd. Lot 11	15.00	3.30	13.75 13.75 13.75	32.05 32.05 32.05
	Lot 74, undiv. ½ int	86.40	17.10	13.75	95.11
	Lot 76, undiv. ½ int			13.75	117.25
av. 3.6	Plan 783, Subdiv. S. ½ Lot 90, R. 5				
cy M	Lots 25 to 48. Bk. 3	13.50	2.67	13.75 12.75	31.65 28.92 28.92
ne	Lots 15 to 18, Bk. 6	13.50	2.67	12.75 12.75 12.75	28.92 28.92 28.92
ie	Lots 19 to 21, Bk. 11	13.50 13.50	2.67	12.75 12.75	28.92
ue	Lots 2 to 5. Bk. 13	13.50	2.67	12.75 12.75	28.92 28.92
ie ie	Lots 23 to 28, Bk. 18	13.50	2.67	12.75 12.75 12.75	28.92 28.92 28.92
ander Cochrane (in	Lot 99, pt. 15 ac. N.E. corner, as per plan attached to C. of T. 9779-I	27.50	6.05		47.30
	Lot 100, undiv. 169/298 int.	135.10 264.00	29.78 58.19	13.75 13.75	178.68 335.9
	Lot 102A, southerly 30 ac., Assd. Lot 5 Lot 104, undiv. 1/4 int	50.00 38.65			74.70 83.49
losenh Th	Plan 1136, Subdiv. D.L. 188, 607.				
nechtt I	Lots 1, 2, Bk. 69	15.00	3 30	12.75	31.0
oseph T.	Lots 1, 2, Bk. 132	15.00	3,30	12.75 12.75	31.0
y D	BK. 88	16.50		12.75	31.0
Dunn, J. (George aley, reg. owner) .	Plan 815, Subdiv. D.L. 307	27.00	9 29	12.75	48.1
	Dian 070 Subdiv D.I. 260	27.00	0.30	12.10	3
H. (William Glebe	Bk. 32	169.03	38.24	12.75	220.02
J. (George Little			1		
a)	Plan 1033, Subdiv. Pt D.L. 446, Townsite	39.24	7,14	12.75	59.13
arbour Land Co.,	of Port Edward			1	
nthony Shubra British Columbia	Lots 3 to 6, 12 to 14, 19, 20, 27 to 39, Bk. 32 Lots 20, 21, Bk. 27	67.39 14.50	26.83	12.75 12.75	106.9
rporation, reg.	Lot 21, Bk. 78	14.50	2.72	12.75	29.9
arbour Land Co.,	Lot 505	1,016.24			1,438.44
	Plan 1092, Subdiv. D.L. 529, 927, 4415, and				
Oly, John, and	Pt. 926.	18.58	4.29	12.75	35.62
e Alberta	Lot 587	311.09 197.99	60.09 52.54	13.75	384.98 264.28
	Lot 694, undiv. 1/2 int	83.40	17,05	13.75	114.20
H. (Joseph Tweddle		83.33	14.91	12.75	110.9
helwyn R	Lot 23	77.43 61.44	15.08 11.43	12.75 12.75	105.2 85.6
o wanam	Lot 1051	155.00	22,26	The same and the	191.0
William H. (John reg, owner)	Plan 1126, Subdiv. D.L. 1103. Bk. 1	38.08		12.75	
Claude C	Lot 1104, Assd. Bk. B. Map 1261	18.51 15.00	4.31 3.30	13.75 13.75	36.5 32.0
enry S.		33.30 31.50	6.46 6.91	13.75 13.75	100 Table 1 100
	Plan 1356, Subdiv. Bk. A of D.L. 1337.				
m W	Bk. 12 Lot 1701 (except pt. subdiv. by Plan 1186, and	16.00		12.75	archine and
	Plan 1186, Subdiv. Pt. D.L. 1701.	526.77	49.04	13.75	589.5
lles Amos		49.75		12.75	
	Plan 1068, Subdiv. D.L. 1702.	33.64	3.07	12.75	49.4
es	Lot 2	76.17	7.44	12.75	96.3
	Pian 976, Subdiv. D.L. 1738.				
harles	Bk 5 Lot 1796	18.36 56.70	3,56	12.75	74.0
es Klip	Lot 1800, Bk. A of S.W. 1/4, Plan 1585	50.94 330.17	10.80 69.14	13.75	413.0
P. (Faye Jaynes, er)	Lot 5123	95.16	11.39		
	Lot 5760, Bk. A, Ref. Map 1268	68.14	14,00	13.10	
	Lot 2	16.24	3.46		
orge orge Marianne E	Lot 8248	50.40	3.46 8.70 2.71	13.75	72.
Marianne E.	Lot 6250, N.W. 5 ac	85.32	16.98 2.88	13.75	116.0
Ernest	Lot 6267 Lot 6512 Lot 6537	58.50 113.20	12.33	13.75	84.
	Plan 412, Subdiv. S.E. 1/4 of N.W. 1/4 Sec. 15,				
Alice W.	Tp. 1.	* 18.00	9.50	9 12.78	34.
	Sec. 29, Tp. 1, Assd. Lot 1 of S.E. 1/4	28.05		13.75	
	Pian 401, Subdiv. Secs. 32 to 34, Tp. 1, Townsite of Port Simpson				İ
E and N. W.	Lot 14, Bk. B of Lot 21	18.00			41.00
	CASSIAR DISTRICT	20.00	4.4	12.1	1
	Plan 969, Subdiv. D.L. 63, Silver City		1 7 8	1 - 1	1
Angus J	Townsite Lots 12 to 29, Bk. 2 Lots 30, Bk. 2 Lot 28, W. ½ Lot 29, and W. ½ Lot 30, Bk. 12				1

There were no less than 250 entrants in keenly contested children's sports on Second Avenue in front of the Civic Centre and five hundred spectators gathered to view the youngsters in action in the opening feature events of the Labor Day activities in Prince Rupert.

Officials of the day were Don Forward, announcer; W. G. Murray, starter; George Dawes, S. A. Cheeseman and Joe Ratchford,

each entrant.

The winners were:

Children's Sports Verna Erickson, Roland Turcotte. formation at that point. 25 Yard Dash (5 and 6)-Boys: John D. McLeod, Phelp Thom.

25 Yard Dash (5 and 6)-Girls: Nora Coblanza, T. Turcotte. Frank Phillips, Dick Flood.

McCubbin, Margaret Volderhoos. cinity of Chikamin Glacier. The organist. Erickson and Maurice Trudeau. Skipping Rope Race - Girls:

Shirley Hudson, Verna Erickson

and Jacqueline Moore. 35 Yard Dash (9 and 10) Boys: Ronny Black, Clyde Trudeau. 35 Yard Dash (9 and 10)-Girls: Helen Olsen, Anita Brue.

35 Yard Dash (11 and 12)-Boys: Billy Becker, Bobby Bour-35 Yard Dash (11 and 12) -

Girls: Leona Webster, June Rat-

MacPhee-Simpson Win In Doubles

Defeat Frew and Davidson Watts and Nickerson Trophy

greens and so took possession of shots. the Watts and Nickerson trophy. Rupert showed better team

Frew and Davidson the early man starring. Mondrel was efends were closely fought, Simp- fective with R. Smith, Mondrel son and Davidson both staging and Arney the best of the rest a fighting fuel that was con- All played hard. tinued when the skips took u the battle. Scores were tied the sixth end and on the ser enth both skips were equal that there was no score. Fre was leading 11-10 at the four teenth but MacPhee counte three on the fifteenth and Fre was able to win only one er from then on. The final scor was MacPhee and Jimmy Sim son 21, Frew and Jock Davidson

LOCAL AIRCRAFT LOST (Continued from Page 1)

Premier was at first reported to be on the plane but later word was that he had not left Ste-

plane's crew are veterans of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Western Air Command for mally took over the search on Monday and four United States Goose amphibians from Annette Island joined in the search.

The Queen Charlotte Airlines other Stranaer flying boat Haida Queen arrived from Vancouver yesterday aftenoon, having on boad A. J. Spillsbury, general Candy bars were distributed to Airlines, and Capt. John Hatch, operations manager and brother of Co-Pilot George Hatch of the Skeena Queen. They left for Egg and Spoon Race - Girls: Stewart today to co-ordinate in-

Two Goose planes headed for day afternoon - one proceeding jas. direct to the head of the Canal Lorna McCubbin, Eileen Camer- Salmon River valley where J. G. denias. Pearcey, mine superintendent of Groomsman was Ray Haugan Three-legged Race-Boys: An- other Goose searched the lower At a reception held in the ing any clue.

RUPERT WINS LACROSSE (Continued from Page 4)

Sam Guno	0	0	0	0	
Bill Long	0	0	0	0	
C. Morven	0	0	0	2	
Caleb Williams	0	0	0	0	
Felix Davies	0	0	0	0	
A. Nisyok	0	0	0	0	

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Crowd Was

Well Pleased

The game was a crowd pleaser. The Aiyansh team has not played In Final of Bowling Doubles for in recent years but put up a strenuous exhibition. Perry and For the second year in suc- Housie showed good stick nandiession Dave MacPhee defeated ing with Perry quite willing to Jack Frew in the final of the trade bumps with any one. Their doubles at the Canadian National shooting tested Chapple but he Recreation Association bowling broved equal to most of the

Partnered by Simpson against work with Sheardown and Schu-

up	Fnots stopped—
	Chapple 8 5 5 7—25
v-	Derrick 3 4 4 5-16
so	Scores-
ew	Prince Rupert 1 3 2 2-8
	Aiyansh 1 0 1 1-3
ed	During the interval F. E. An-
ew	field, Indian agent, spoke telling
nd	the natives that the British
re	Columbia Lacrosse Association
p-	was going to provide equipment
on	for the villages and would en-

James, became the bride of Sid- in England. Toast to the bride Seiner. and Mrs. S. E. Alexander. Rev. ter and was responded to by the Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. bridegroom. The bride was wel- Indian chief. Andrew's, officiated.

Wearing a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline and a long veil, formed into a train, the bride was given in marriage bouquet of red roses and white

Two bridesmaids, Miss Evelyn Alexander and Miss Mavis Thain, carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers. Miss Liexander wore a gown of blue net with brocaded top, with blue shoulder-length the Portland Canal area yester- veil crowned with blue garden-

Miss Thain was gowned in 25 Yard Dash (7 and 8)—Boys: to investigate a point five miles pink satin with pink net coverwest of Premier in the rugged ing, with shoulder-length match-25 Yard Dash (7 and 8)—Girls: mountain country of the upper ing vell crowned with white gar-

Tiny Tot Race (5 years and Premier, reported having seen and ushers were Edward Burnip | Shop atunder)—Boys and girls: Nancy black smoke rising from the vi- and Jack James. Peter Lien was

ita Brue and Jimmy Holt: Verna part of Portland Canal, heading I.O.D.E. Hall following the cerenorthward toward Stewat. Their mony, the 150 guests were request proved fruitless in find-ceived by the mothers of the bride and the bridegroom. Mrs. James wore a lime green evening dress trimmed with bugle beads, with a corsage of roses and heather. Mrs. Alexander wore a black evening skirt with white blouse and corsage of



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Stewart Land Co., Ltd Stewart Land Co., Ltd Stewart Land Co., Ltd Stewart Land Co., Ltd Dunwell Mines, Ltd	Lots 1, 2, 5 to 24. Bk. 73	16.57 17.84 15.30 9.23 458.90	9.08 9.44 8.23	12.75 12.75 12.75 12.75	38.40 40.03 36.28
Mining Co., Ltd. (N.P.L.)	Lot 431, Bk. A, as shown on Plan 1641	434.68	116.85	13.75	565.28
	Plan 818, Subdiv. D.L. 466, Townsite of Stewart.				
Douville, James Edmund	Lots 3, 4, Bk. 7	101.77	20.64	12.75	135.16
	Plan 905, Subdiv. D.L. 468, Townsite of Stewart				
McFadden, Owney (John Ward- law Stewart, reg. owner) McFadden, Owney McFadden, Owen (Henry Fra-	Lot 13, Bk. 6	3.32 15.92 9.59	2.90	12.75 12.75 12.75	31.57
McNeil. Samuel Giles; Lewis,	Lot 1, Bk. 10	192.83	43.37	12.75	248.95
Frank H. Shute, James Fuller McRae, Ada G. McRae, Ada G.	Lot 713, Bk. A. Map 1489	15.80 18.31 11.90	4.43	13.75 12.75 12.75	35.49
	Plan 1515, Subdiv. D.L. 931.				
Graham, Maida Elizabeth LaFrance, Peter	Lot 16, Bk. 6	13.32 18.14 62.14	4.55	12.75 12.75 12.75	35.44
Donald, Miles; Anderson, Chris.	Lot 9, Bk. 8	57.82	14,89	12.75	85.46
he trust, reg. owner)	Lot 1, Bk. 10	37.01	8.80	12.75	58.56
	Plan 1222, Subdiv. Pt. D.L. 1074.	1			
Forbes, Neil	Lots 12, 13, Bk. 1	21.36 21.43 17.00	5.25	12.75 12.75 12.75	39.43
	Plan 1418, Subdiv. Pt. D.L. 1074, 1074A				
Gray, Marie L	Lots 1, 2, Bk. B	19.63	4.56	12.75	36.94
Rask, John (Hugh M. Dignam, reg. owner)	Lot 3051, N. 1/2 of N.E. 1/4	51.40	10.58	13.75	75.73
	Plan 1251, Subdiv. D.L. 4044.				
Hicks, John Harry	Lots 1, 2, Bk. 6	62.76	19.12	12.75	94.63
	QUEEN CHARLOTTE DISTRICT	1	- 1	1	
Aliford Fisheries, Ltd	Lot 2	18.54	3,60	13.75	35.89
Consolidated Whaling Corporation, Ltd	Lot 55. Naden Harbour Station Lot 120, Rose Harbour Station	1,891.20 2,463.00			2,315.04 3,011.36
Thomas, Mary; Wiswell, Eliza- beth; White, Downer, Tom,					
and Joe	Lot 19, Bk. 39	18.00	3.60	12.75	34.35
seph	Lot 387, N.E. 1/4	60.00	13,35	13.75	87.10
Shannon, Edward (Elias James	Plan 1079, Subdiv. D.L. 746.				
Tingley, reg. owner) Pelton, Gordon A Jessup, Ella Elson Ogben Jessup, Ella Elson Ogben	Lot 771 (except Assd. Bk. A)	24.42 46.23 149.75 154.20 182.24	5.51 11.20 28.54 38.15 32.06	13.75 13.75	70.18 192.03 206.10
Taylor, George Harmer, B. F. (William L. Sandison, reg. owner)	Lot 1304, Bk. B. Map 1348	75.21	15.06	13.75	104.02

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of July, 1946.

G. F. FORBES, Provincial Collector.

Prince Rupert Daily Mews

Tuesday, September 3, 1946

oses and heather Two popular Prince Rupert pink and white streamers and member, by E. A. Dickens sr. ney E. Alexander, only son of Mr. was proposed by Rev. Mr. Prock-

comed into the Dickens family The hall was decorated with of which the bridegroom is a young people were joined in mar- wedding bells for the occasion. The newly married couple have riage at St. Andrew's Cathedral During the buffet dinner, the taken up residence at Sixth Saturday evening when Robina bride cut the three-tier wedding Avenue East. Mr. Alexander, who Jane Alice James, only daughter cake with an heirloom silver served in the Navy during the of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. knife, sent by her grandmother war, is a fisherman on the boat

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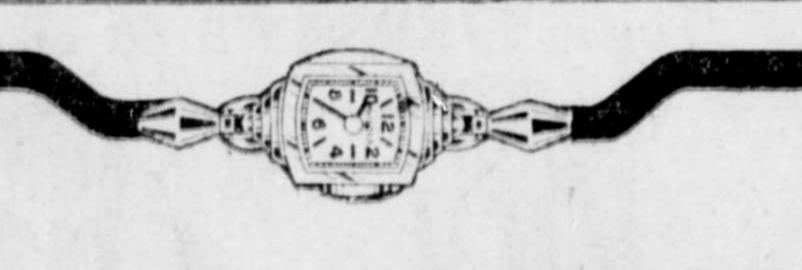
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The Colonel, who is second-inommand of the Salvation Army forces in Canada, Newfoundland nd Bermuda, was visiting Prince Rupert for the purpose of conducting the Summer Congress meetings and inspecting the tioned the growing interest of work of the recently organized the Canadian government in the BASE RUNNING, Division of Northern British | welfare of the native people and TUG-OF-WAR mander, Brigadier Joseph T. Gil- vancement. "There will be no lingham, in his opening remarks, material advance unless there stated that this was the first is a permanent advance of the Labor Day game between

Simpson, read an address of wel- partment of Indian Affairs, paid to the game. Feature events were Gorrie extended the welcome of the welfare of the native people. of-war, contestants mainly being the local corps.

arrival of the Colonel. He men- Mr. Anfield.

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Dedication of Roosevelt Park-

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compromise movement between the two countries, urging that hope that same spirit of 'give and take' will show us the way peace." to another hundred years of peace," he concluded.

Indian Agent F. E. Anfield. speaking for Chief Heber L Clifton, said that the "natives are not unmindful of the occasion of dedicating this memorial totem. Roosevelt was the initiator of far-flung reforms for the native people of the United States, and the natives are the

Division of Northern British | welfare of the native people and

Mr. Anfield, who has spent 27 U.S.S. Tucson were treated to a ward. Field-Captain J. Offut, of Port | years in the service of the De- half hour of field sports prior come on behalf of the native tribute to the sincere effort of a baseball throwing contest, base officers and Adjutant P. L. the Salvation Army to further running competition and a tug-

"Evil and vicious forces which from the opposing teams. F. E. Anfield of the Depart- are destroying the souls of our The baseball throw was won ment of Indian Affairs voiced native people are a challenge to by Paul Held, Tucson's first basehis appreciation of the timely the Salvation Army," continued man, who hurled the pellet a The Indian agent expressed his throw and 254 feet in the sec-

> satisfaction at the proposal to ond throw. Runner - up was establish a Salvation Army hos- Prince Rupert's Ted Arney, who tel for native girls in this city. | threw the ball 245 feet on his "Our department will do every- second pitch. His first throw was thing in its power to influence 203 feet. There were nine entries the support of any welfare work in the contest.

you may undertake," promised Two Prince Rupert teammates Brigadier Gillingham, in reply, running contest when Joe Davis stated that a Salvation Army and Jack Lindsay each made the hostel for native girls would be round of bases in 15 3/5 seconds.

opened within the near future. Rather than make the exhaust-Rev. A. F. MacSween of the ing run a second time, the Presbyterian Church greeted the two split the prize. Husband, visitors on behalf of the Ministerial Association. He pledged the support and interest of the local churches and ministers to-

ward the hostel. Mrs. (Colonel) Layman, in reply, expressed their pleasure in having the opportunity to visit northern British Columbia.

Colonel Layman brought greetings from Commissione Orames assuring the delegates of the Salvation Army's interest in the welfare of the native people.

The final address of the evening was given by the colonel. He outlined the traditions and customs of the past which have fostered the development of a strong Canadian character. Prominent among these influences were the reverence and respect for law, the Sabbath and the purposes of Christianity. "It is not the Church but ourselves if we neglect these essentials,' concluded Colenel Layman.

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> The opening prayer of the tion proceedings. The speakers dedication service was delivered were Ralph Browne, Gen. Hays. by Rev. Fr. J. Carroll of the Capt. Harry Sanders, Ald. N. E. Church of the Annunciation, and Arnold, Brig. Gen. Nichols, Capt the closing prayer by Rev. A. F. Talbot, Commissioner P. J. Gil-MacSween, representing the more, W. F. Stone, Commodore Prince Rupert Ministerial Asso- N. T. Leslie, Olof Hanson and

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About one hundred persons at-

tended the reception and din-

ner in the Commodore Cafe.

theme of the speakers was in-

ternational friendship as had

been exemplified in the dedica-

unveiling are to be presented to

a field of 10. In the tug-of-war, the Prince Rupert team consisting of Bud Christopherson, Cliff Dahl, Bill Lambie, "Scoop" Bury, George Howe and Jack Lindsay, won two successive pulls against Tucson's team of Harrison, Dickerson, visit of a Chief Secretary to the spirit," stated the Indian agent. Prince Rupert All-Stars and Apesa, Duke, Keene and Hay-

The events were sponsored by the Civic Centre, and managed by Neil Ross and Don Forward, with Norton Youngs as announcer. The winners of all events received cash prizes.



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