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awarded to the first motorists rnival will get off to a big to drive from Halifax to Prince tonight with a parade Rupert over an all-Canadian hich will form at the interhighway route. section of Second and Third Avenues, near Lindsay Motors,

Presentation of the medal wi and proceed eastward to the follow the welcome. carnival grounds. The parade

will start at 6:45 and arrive at As is customary during carni the Civic Centre in time for val opening nights, there will the official opening at 7 o'clock. no floor show but outside game Immediately following the and attractions will be in full opening ceremony will be an of- operation.

Bulletins

FROST DANGER OVER EDMONTON - Danger of frost on the prairies has passed but there has now been excessive rain. Three inches fell in Vermillion during twenty-four hours.

Prince Rupert to Converge

Prince Rupert's Civic Centre

Alongside Civic Centre

Tonight

AUSTRIA HEARD PARIS - The peace conference voted, over the opposition of Russia, to hear Austria's views on the peace treaties. The vote was 15 to 6.

GRAIN TO CHURCHILL WINNIPPEG-An extra shipment of wheat made to Port Churchill by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to round out the last 100,000 bushels for the sixth ship to load out of the

Hudson Bay port.

OVER EMBANKMENT TRAIL-Egil Ruston is reported in "fair" condition in hospital here after an automobile accident in which his car went 150 feet over an embankment. After the plunge he was able to struggle to the

road above where he fell un-

conscious, being picked up by

a passing car. TRUMAN ON HOLIDAY WASHINGTON - President Truman left today on the presidential yacht Williamsburg for a two weeks' vacation off the coast of New Zealand.

al, Halifax Board of Trade internal security but he's never Paige Trans-Canada Feat Affable and hard-hitting in expressing his convictions, the

tulations from the Halifax Junior Board open for foreign correspondents and from Rear Admiral Taylor, naval of- to approach him - in marked manding the Atlantic Coast, were received contrast to some other members hief Petty Officer and Mrs. L. A. C. Paige of the provisional regime. their 4,900-mile across-Canada auto- ka-Morawski never fails to proto win the Manson Gold Medal which duce news. If he has none of his who will investigate the dispute

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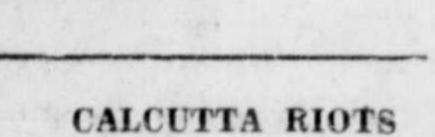
notices and stories which they the answers he gives often make an adjoining palace room for no have been on a are compiling of their trip.

tended the following telegram:

"It certainly was thoughtful Has Eye On U.S. e city on the Car- of Rear Admiral Taylor and Mr. evening from the Ross to send the messages," to international developments straight - speaking, unquestiontrain to their to the C.P.O. Taylor said. "They will have a close eye on what ed honesty and hard work. get top billing in our scrap happens particularly in the He has gained the respect of book."

SMITHERS vs. PRINCE RUPERT

t Park — Sunday — 1:30 and 6 p.m. ************



CALCUTTA—The death toll in the rioting between Moslems and Hindus has risen to 250 with 1600 injured.

STRIKE IS ENDED PENTICTON-The strike of civic employees here has ended with a compromise agreement and work will be resumed on Monday.

VISITING DIEPPE PARIS-Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada is visiting Dieppe today and will spend one day each in Berlin and Nuernberg next week.

MANITOBA POLIO WINNIPEG - There have been two more cases of infantile paralysis making total of thirteen.

Head of Poland's Provisional Regime Keenly Alert to International Developments

By LARRY ALLEN

WARSAW (AP) - Poland's ! ticton. youthful premier, Edward B. Osubka-Morawski, has one of the toughest government jobs in Europe today as he battles for his country's reconstruction and too busy to see the foreign press.

premier has always left the door

A press conference with Osubwill be presented to them to- own to hand out-and he usually has— then a question or two From K. A. Ross, president of often produces the best story of the Halifax Junior Board of the day. He knows the answers Trade came the following mes- and he unhesitatingly gives

He always speaks in his nations to you on attaining your tive language, although he knows goal, Prince Rupert. Greetings others, and usually he speaks so to the Prince Rupert Junior clearly that anyone who has even a little knowledge of Polish does Rear Admiral Taylor, C.P.O. not have much trouble getting Paige's commanding officer ex- the cardinal points.

The premier usually holds his "Congratulations. Your ach- press conference in the long, ievement which brings the At- spacious palace in Krakowski stone's throw of the Vistula.

frontpage news.

States Ambassador Arthur Bliss see me when you want to know cial air service carrying passen-Lane and all other envoys and something." keeps up to the minute on what That is in marked contrast Telegraph Creek has been grantis doing, where and why.



strate in London to protest the rationing of bread. They want to be able to buy the staff of life without government inter-

FRUIT DAMAGED BY HEAVY WIND

However, Loss to Orchards Around Penticton Not as Serious as at First Feared

PENTICTON. () High winds early Friday caused damage to the Okanagan fruit crop, sweeping pears and apples to the ground and destroying some trees. It was at first thought the damage would be heavy but surveys show it will be well under 10 per cent. The Kelowna district pretty well escaped, the most of the damage being around Pen-

Local Tides

Sunday, August 18, 1946

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High	 4:45	18.8	feet
Low .	17:10	19.7	feet
	 10:50	5.4	feet
	23:39	5.7	feet

OTTAWA (P)-W. D. Card, industrial disputes commissioner, between the International Typographical Union and Winnipeg ment "lies squarely on the shoulders of the executive head of the Union at Indianapolis for insisting throughout that Union laws should be supreme.

Card said that both union and publishers had failed to recog nize the interests of the state and the public.

lantic and Pacific closer is very Przedmiesoiu, near the Hotel self to a barrage of questions The hospital, which was origwelcome in the Atlantic Com- Bristol and almost within a from 20 or 30 foreign corres- inally built by the Royal Canapondents that sometimes lasts dian Air Force in war's emerg-C.P.O. and Mrs. Paige admit, He is always ready for any- as much as two hours, and when ency, has five large wards and a bit proudly, that both mes- thing and does not require that he knows he has satisfied the some smaller ones. It is modernly sages will find a prominent spot questions be submitted in ad- thirst for news, the premier designed and equipped. in the scrap book of press vance. That is one reason why usually asks the newsmen into

The premier is keenly alert premier has a reputation for

United States, cognizant of the correspondents to whom he says deep attachment of Poles for "You do not always have to say

After he has submitted him-seldom sees the foreign press. nounced yesterday.

Being Rushed to Father's Bedside

HALIFAX, (P)—Somewhere be-tween Halifax and the West FISH UNION Coast a mercy flight is rushing of his dying father at Dawson ADS MINERS Creek in the Peace River Block of British Columbia. The flight but a week to live.

MILLER BAY OPERATING

Eighteen Patients Now in Institution for Tuberculous Indians

With 18 patients in its beds, the Department of Indian Affairs hospital for tuberculous patients at Miller Bay near Galloway Rapids on the inside of Kaien Island is now in operation alhough the formal opening has not yet taken place. During the miners who went out on strike past week or so, the patients have started moving in.

The hospital has a capacity for 150 patients but the number that R.N., one time member of the newspaper. nursing staff of Prince Rupert General Hospital, as lady superintendent.

The majority of the patients so far are women with a few chil-

a glass of wine. Among his own people, the CASSIAR GETS

Licence for Passenger and Freight Run Out of Telegraph Creek is Granted

nice things about Poland. Just OTTAWA . (1)-Licence for a He frequently sees United tell the truth. And come and non-scheduled charter commergers and goods and based at to President Boleslaw Bierut. He ed, the Air Transport Board an-

India Riots

CALCUTTA (P-British troops moved into this "first city" of India today to quell disturbances which cost an estimated 250 lives in two days of turmoil coincident with the Moslem League's call for "direct action" against Britain's independence propo-

A curfew was imposed, and a Bengal press announcement confirmed a report that the army had been asked to help check the mounting disorder in this city of more than 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Police opened fire to disperse losses from looting were more than \$3,000,000.

CONTROLLING OF LAKE SERVICES

OTTAWA. (1) - Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said in the House of Commons yesterday at he would investisteamship service could be IN BELGIUM brought under the Board of Transport Commissioners.

R. R. Herridge, Independent member for Kootenay West, said that residents around there before the government.

taken off the liner Aquitania, on Striking hard rock miners at surrounding district. He had to lap of the government, it was which he was returning from Premier are to be assisted by be on the lookout for German learned here. The report is exoverseas, and boarded a Trans- the Prince Rupert local, United spies. Canada Air Lines plane. It was Fishermen and Allied Workers' In September 1944 Liege was drawal of the committee from reported that Rice's father has Union, which plans to levy a \$2 liberated by the Americans. Hill the strike dispute and thus leave walked off their jobs several replied in English. week sago.

In addition to the \$2 membership assessment, the U.F.A. W.U. has already donated \$50 from union funds. The contribution was authorized at meeting of the union this week after members had heard a talk by B. J. Smithson, secretary of the Premier local of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

About 150 of the original 200 are still at Premier. This includes about 30 families.

The meeting also decided to endorse the stand taken by the newspapers, said in a report can be admitted will be regulated Prince Rupert Trades and Latabled today that failure of the for the time being at least bor Council, declaring the Vanlocal union to come to an agree- through the fact that the insti- couver Province unfair to ortution is not fully staffed as yet. ganized labor. Members were Dr. J. D. Galbraith, the medical told to govern themselves acsuperintendent, so far has four cordingly which, in effect, may nurses with Miss C. McDiarmid mean a boycott on the Southam

Flower Show to Start Thursday

Prince Rupert Horticultural Society's annual flower show, held in conjunction with the Civic Centre carnival will open next Thursday in the second I floor lounge of the Civic Centre, and will remain open until Friday night. This year's judge will be C. P. Balagno, who also will have a special, non-competitive display of blooms from his own home garden. Mr. Balagno's dahlias are well known throughout the city for their perfection of coloring and size.

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Troops Quell CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE SEES NEED OF QUICK ALASKA DEFENCE

ANCHORAGE (P)-House of Representatives military committee members, here yesterday, expressed the opinion that the United States' vast northern territory must be adequately and quickly armed to repel any possible invasion.

"Alaska is the direct overland route to the United States and we must not allow any one to take it," a spokesman said. Members of the committee supported the idea of Army leaders of a completely airborne division as the backbone of the defence program.

Division support forces would require 21,000 men.

Alaska Is Having Army Manoeuvres

SEATTLE, (P)-When the Uni-For Network ted States Army transport St. angy crowds. Estimated Olaf headed for Alaska yesterday she carried the 30-man vanguard of an army task force which will stage first post-war manoeuvres to test equipment on the Aleutians and on the Alaska mainland.

Screened Allied Airmen for Possible German Spies

WINNIPEG. (P) - Belgium's wartime und reground, far from the report is affirmation of Canthe interior lakes of British Col- being a single, co-ordinated orumbia were always confronted ganization, was actually a group with confusion when they sought of separate factions conducting to bring complaints about Cana- individual campaigns against the dian Pacific Steamships service Germans. This was reported here recently by Jack Hill, former R. network. C.A.F. bember pilot wno was shot down over the German-Belgian

border in April, 1944. Hill was taken in by a farmer's wife, and it wasn't long before several resistance groups were competing for his services. He was finally posted to Liege and given the job of identifying Allied airmen picked up in the the steel strike squarely in the

assessment against each of its was standing by the roadside as further conciliation efforts to members. The fishermen's the first tanks rolled in, and the the government. union hopes in this way to do- commander, speaking in broken nate \$600 to the miners who French, asked for directions. Hill

> "Hey," said the American. Where did you learn English?' "In school."

"But you speak without accent. You must have a wonderful school system." "Yes, we certainly have," said

Hill, and let it go at that.

Baseball Scores

American League Washington-Philadelphia rain. Chicago 1, Detroit 3. New York 1, Boston 4.

National League Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain. Boston-New York, rain. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 0. International League

Toronto 2-12, Baltimore 1-7. Syracuse 2-11, Buffalo 4-6. American Association Minneapolis 1-1, Columbus 4-5. St. Paul 4-4, Toledo 7-13. Milwaukee 0-1, Louisville 1-4. (First game 12 innings).

Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 8, San Diego 7. Seattle 6, Hollywood 8. Oakland 2, Sacramento 5. Portland 1, San Francisco 8.

Western International Spokane 3, Tacoma 18. Salem 7, Vancouver 12. Yakima 11-7. Wenatchee 6-6. Victoria 6, Bremerton 4.

More Money

Unlimited Loans for C.B.C. Recommended-Private Station Network Disapproved

OTTAWA, (P) - The House of Commons radio committee recommends in its report unlimited government loans to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to finance its \$2,000,000 expansion program and passing over of full receipts from licence fee collections to the corporation. The Corporation now stands to get about \$4,300,000 annually from licence fees.

One of the main features of adian Broadcasting Corporation policy of taking over private station frequences.

The report disapproves the suggestion for a private station

STEEL DISPUTE TO GOVERNMENT

OTTAWA, (P)-Report of the -ouse of Commons industrial relations committee will likely land pected to mark complete with-

WORK PICTURE

Statement of Minister of Labor Makes Industrial Situation in British Columbia Much Easier

VANCOUVER, (P)-The industrial relations simation in British Columbia is much eased as a result of the provincial government announcement yesterday that the British Columbia regional labor board would not be gon med by the suggested 10c per hour limit.

The announcement of the abandonment of the 10c ceiling idea came after C.C.L. unions had announced that they would seek "mandates for strike action" at the week-end meeting following failure of a conference with Hon. George Pearson, provincial minister of labor and the regional labor board for agreement on a 10-cent wage boost imit. The union's representatives said then that the board's explanation for the order was "unsatisfactory." The unions charged that the board was refusing to live up to its responsibilities and was "accepting secret dictations received from reactionary interests at Ottawa."

However, Mr. Pearson's later announcement changed the entire victure and the situation is much improved now.

TODAY'S EVENTS

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

6::45 p.m.—Parade, leaving intesection of Second and Third Avenues.

> fax-Prince Rupert Motorists. Official Opening by the Paiges

7:00 p.m.-Official welcome to CPO and Mrs. Paige, Hali-

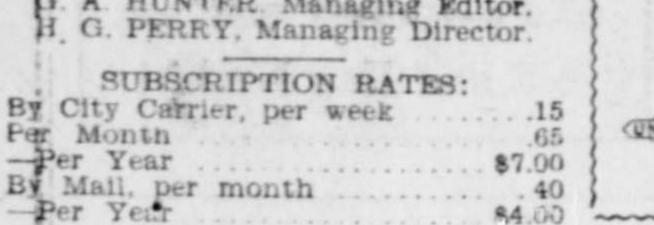
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Carnival Events in Full Swing All Evening

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AMAZING SUGGESTION

MO MATTER what we may think of its merits or lack of them, the latest justification for not building the Canadian National Steamships new coastal liner at the railway company's own dry dock at Prince Rupert is the most novel and interesting and certainly the most amazing we have heard yet. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, the minister of transport, suggests that it would not be good for Prince Rupert to get this contract because, after it was concluded, there would be a serious condition of unemployment in the city. That is, according to Mr. Chevrier, what Mr. Vaughan, the president of the railway company, told the people of Prince Rupert when he met them in the course of a recent visit to the city. Mr. Vaughan, to be sure, did not make any rash promises—in fact he was anything but encouraging and in fairness, we do not recall him having trumped up that excuse to placate the people here against inactivity at the dry dock.

It will be difficult indeed, we are sure, for the people of Prince Rupert to accept this latest argument that it would be inadvisable to have any work now because, after a while the work would be over, and it will be bad for us to be without jobs. In other words there will be unemployment some day so why not get it right away? Supposedly, if that is the argument for Prince Rupert, it is to be the policy for everywhere. It seems difficult to believe that the government has adopted a policy of having no work done at all anywhere because the work will end some day and everybody will be out of work. It is, indeed, a most amazing economic theory and it seems unbelievable

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that a responsible minister of the crown should have given suggestion

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ECONOMICS OF PLENTY

THE WAY to a man's heart may I not always be "through his stomach," but certainly that is a main highroad to world brotherhood and subsequent peace. For feast and famine, prosperity and poverty, in the same One World are constantly warring elements that make for recurrent strife. And no amount of hard-won agreement on boundaries and bombs will produce a happier world while a half to two thirds of its people continue to be seriously undernourished.

Thus the proposed establishment of a world food board to balance the world's scarcities and surpluses and outdate famine is one of the most important projects to be placed before the United Nations. Whereas the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization has power only to make studies and recommendations, the world food board would provide the actual international machinery to control both prices and products for the common good.

It would stabilize the world market, set up a food reserve (taking food off the market when the price fell below a certain figure), encourage increased production, and dispose of surplus agricultural commodities to needy countries at special prices.

This, of course, requires the cooperation of other international bodies, and the plan calls for participation by the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Economic and Social Council, the proposed international trade organization, and so on.

Sponsors have a battle of their own on their hands to win over powerful nations and groups opposed to granting executive powers to any such body, to surmount tariff barriers, and defeat shortsighted, self-interest objections. Sir John Boyd Orr, Director General of FAO, has said this program "will need more planning and pooling between the nations than was required to win the war." But unless such planning and pooling is forthcoming, it will become more apparent than ever that the war has by no means been won!

TO SPONSOR IG SHOW CARDIFF, Wales (1) - The make £100 (\$400) a week selling board in Oklahoma is to inaugur- South Wales and Monmouth

salmon and trout from the Earl ate a program to give newspaper | shire Industries Association will of Moray's stretch of the River carrier boys high school credits sponsor a big industrial show Lossie, says the Elgin Angling for the experience they have in London in August and September, 1947.

PARTIES EXPECT BITTER CONTEST IN NEW ZEALAND

Election This Year to Be and Nationalist Opposition

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (9)-Al-full employment. tion and prevent inflation withthough New Zealand's first post- Speakers stress the achiev- out reducing wages. It holds that Dominion's history.

a straight two-party contest be- veloping industry. tween Labor, the party now in power, and the National Party opposition. There is no sign of a third party likely to have any influence on the result.

Although side-issues may be introduced, the election will be fought on the simple basis of ment. whether, after 11 years uninterruptedly in office, the Labor government's program of socialization has retained the confidence of the electors.

Labor came into power in 1935 on one of the greatest political landslides the country has ever known. Before that election the party had only 24 seats out of the 80 in the Hause of Representatives. In the 1935 poll, the Labor Party won 52 seats. the National Party 20, and minor parties and independents, 8.

This virtory was repeated in 1938 when Labor won 50 seats, National 25, and minor parties and independents, 5. A swing away from Labor in the country was largely responsible for a reduction of the majority at the election in 1943, when the Labor Party retained all except two or three city seats and the National Party won almost all the seats where country voters predominated. Present state of the parties is Labor 44, National 35 Independent 1.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser has told his supporters quite frankly that the coming election is critical. "The next election will prove the Waterloo of either the Nationalists or the Labor Party," he said at a meeting of coalminers. "There is a grave danger that Labor may lose votes and even face a reverse." This could be prevented, he said, by maintaining production and keeping industries functioning.

Say Poverty Is Abolished

Labor party speeches in the final session of the present parliament have tended to enlarge on the claims made by the prime minister that the present govern-

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ment has built up the best so- that taxation relief is long over-Straight Fight Between Labor cial structure in the world, that due and that only by giving an "no other country has abolished adequate incentive can producpoverty as we have," and that tion be increased. The National New Zealand is the first country Party claims that its policy would Canadian Press Corespondent to give effect to the policy of reduce costs, increase produc-

war election is not to be held ments of the social security the government is upsetting the until near the end of the year, program, the state housing pro- country's balance by attracting most of the candidates have al- gram and rehabilitation meas- men from farms to industry. ready been selcted and cam- ures. They predict a progressive Nationalist members have given paigning has begun in what easing of taxation and forecast pledges to retain many of the promises to be one of the most big benefits should the govern- government's measures such as bitterly-fought campaigns in the ment be permitted to put into social security and state houseffect its 10-year program for ing, but maintain that there It is clear the election will be opening up the country and de- must be more opportunities for

> includes support for many meas- buy their houses which at presures which would be termed so- ent can be held only on a renta! cialization in most countries, basis. There are few out-and-out conservatives in New Zealand, which has always favored social experi-

avoid inflation. They maintain vitamin A.

private enterprise and that state The National Party program tenants should be permitted to

HEALTHY DESSERT

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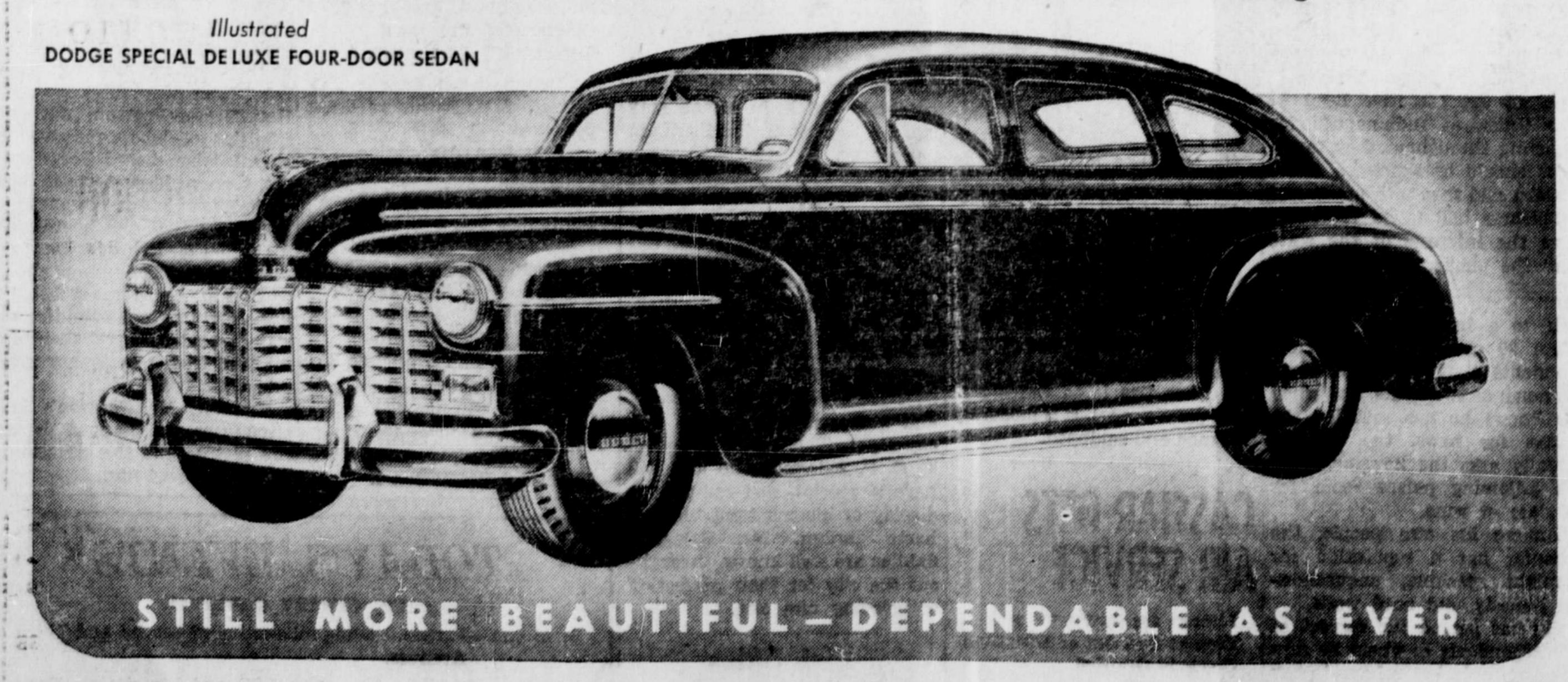
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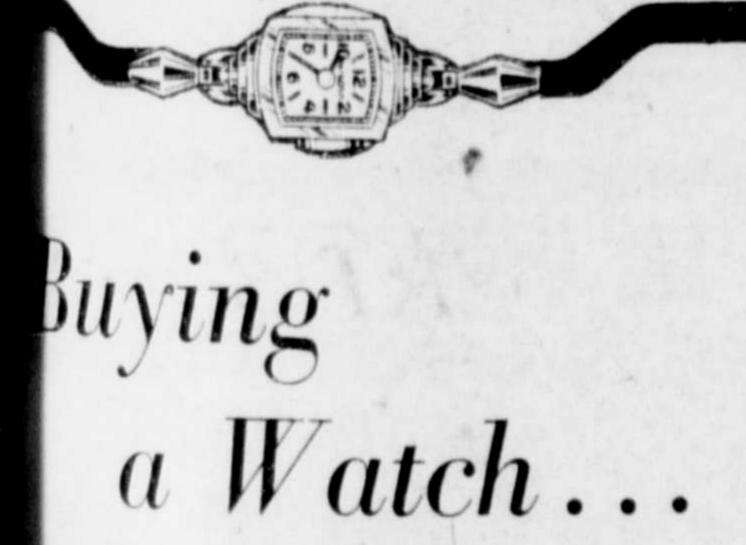
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urned to the city on Thursday to 8 a.m. from the Francois Lake country | Clearance of Dresses, Housewhere they have been spending a | coats, Suits, Blouses and Children's Wear at "Star's."

night, 99 Taxi at your service.

Local friends will regret to Mrs. E. Bourque, Vancouver. Seaman James Warner left on hear that Major E. D. Brunsdon, 31. Oddfellows' last night's train for Esquimalt one time local commandant of after which he will return to in charge of Army war services is now incapacitated.

> James Hutchison left on last tracks. evening's train for Lakelse Lake the interior later.

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present position, on the contrary Mrs. A. E. Martin were joint she likes it very much. But like hostesses. most pretty 19-year old girls she's would look pretty on the cover of white umbrella, Miss Jackson was your favorite magazine. Born in the recipient of many lovely as Boston, Doris obtained her early well as useful gifts. education in Waltham, Mass. She came to Montreal with her fam- parlor games after which reily in 1939 and resumed her freshments were served. where he will await his discharge the Salvation Army here, later INFANT PLAYMATES KILLED schooling at St. Paul's Academy Those present, other than the EAST HOWLE, Durham, Eng., where she took a course at the bride-elect, were the Misses make his home with his mother, here and about a year ago trans- Margaret Humphrey, aged 17 Notre Dame Secretarial School Jean Krause, Lynne Gowan, Jesferred to Victoria, was seriously months, and Arlene Dewar, 19 On completing it she stepped sie Collins, Margaret Smith, Molstricken at Victoria recently and months, were inseparable play- right into her present job. Doris lie Frew, Isabel MacDonald, Conmates. Both were killed by a is a great wrestling enthusiast nie Michel, Mrs. MacDonald, train while crossing railway and well she might be, because Mrs. C. Sandison, Mrs. McAninch, she is the daughter of Edward Mrs. Jean Cloke of Vancouver, "Vesuvius" Quinn, wrestling pro- Mrs. Inez Parkhouse, Mrs. Kay where he will spend the week- Joseph Pulitzer once said: moter. She once had a fling at Montador, Mrs. Marie Richardend with his family, proceeding "Our Republic (U.S.) and its tap-dancing, but never wanted son and Mrs. Vera Martin. next Monday evening to Prince press will rise and fall together. to make it a career. Occasionally George where he will make his The power to mould the future she flies to Boston or New York future headquarters. Mrs. Hut- of the Republic is in the hands and loves it. Saturday night you tual raids, one British daily chison and family will leave for of journalists of future gener- can see her around the local newspaper never failed to come better-known dance spots.

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By THE CARPENTER To avoid future misunderstanding we would like to make it clear that we hold no exalted opinion of meaning too clear. But as "all our own ideas. Every man is entitled to his own of God", He was also able to opinion-God created him so, that He might receive "move" the translators to make voluntary loyalty from his creatures, his subjects. Even God himself will not arbitrarily interfere with

man's will to choose, but pleads with man "choose ye this day am not acquainted. What is of whom ye will serve" So no one vital importance is the facts, else has any right to infringe on we watch the official sign his God-given right. This is, of boards. Realizing that course, the reason for the ter- would not be less efficient than rible confusion we find ourselves our faulty government, we came in today and which so many to the conclusion that He would would blame God for.

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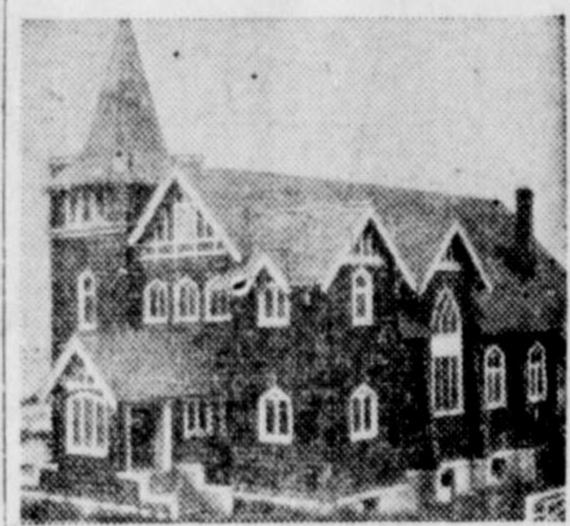
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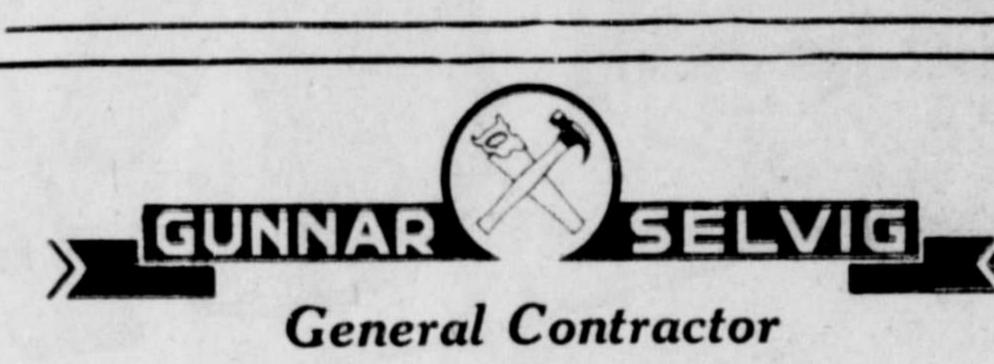
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son hit a 2-bagger. C. Smith was out to Windle. Kerr was walked and R. Smith hit to score Simundsen. Dell was walked and

more in their half with Domin- margin, one point. Duncan struck out with three score was 15-10 and Frew is now men stranded. It was a crucial in the semi-finais. PRINCE | situation

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	Kerr	5	4	2
W	R. Smith	5	1	5
	Dell	5	1	0
	Moxley	5	1	2
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Ratchford Batteries-Grotto: Moxley, B Simundsen and H. Duncan. 99 Taxi: Beynon and Postak. Umpires-Neil Ross, Lambie,

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one up on the two-out-of-three and then Dominato each hit a Moxley. R. Duncan was out, found Benson piling up an early Kerr scored in the Grotto's both scoring. Moxley now took one run in the third Grotto creep up and it was anyhody's one run in the third. Grotto creep up and it was anybody's scored twice in the fourth with match before Benson finally single while 99 Taxi went score- Simondsen took up the pitching C. Smith and Kerr crossing the reached the needed 15 points to less though Calderone hit a 2- chores. Beynon hit and Domin- plate but the Taximen got three win by the narrowest possible

> ato, Beynon and Calderone scor- The Frew - Forbes match ing. Both went out in quick order brought together two bowlers in the fifth and sixth but Windle | who have been playing consistconsists of C. Spicer, pitchand Smith scored for 99 in the ently good games all season. Steamship eighth. The best Grotto could Frew generally was in the lead C. Delage ss.; J. Hetherington, do was to add one in the ninth but Forbes never gave up. One Service | though they filled in the bases | end when Frew scored three was J. Watson rf. on three walks and a hit, but the most decisive one. The final

> > 99 Taxi Smith and Dominato each hit a 3-bagger while Houston, Calderone, Postak and Windle each had a 2-bagger.

> > Beynon gave up seven walks struck out five and allowed

Moxley walked 3, struck out 1 and gave up 10 hits for 11 runs. Simundsen walked 1, struck out 1 and gave up 13 hits for 6 runs.

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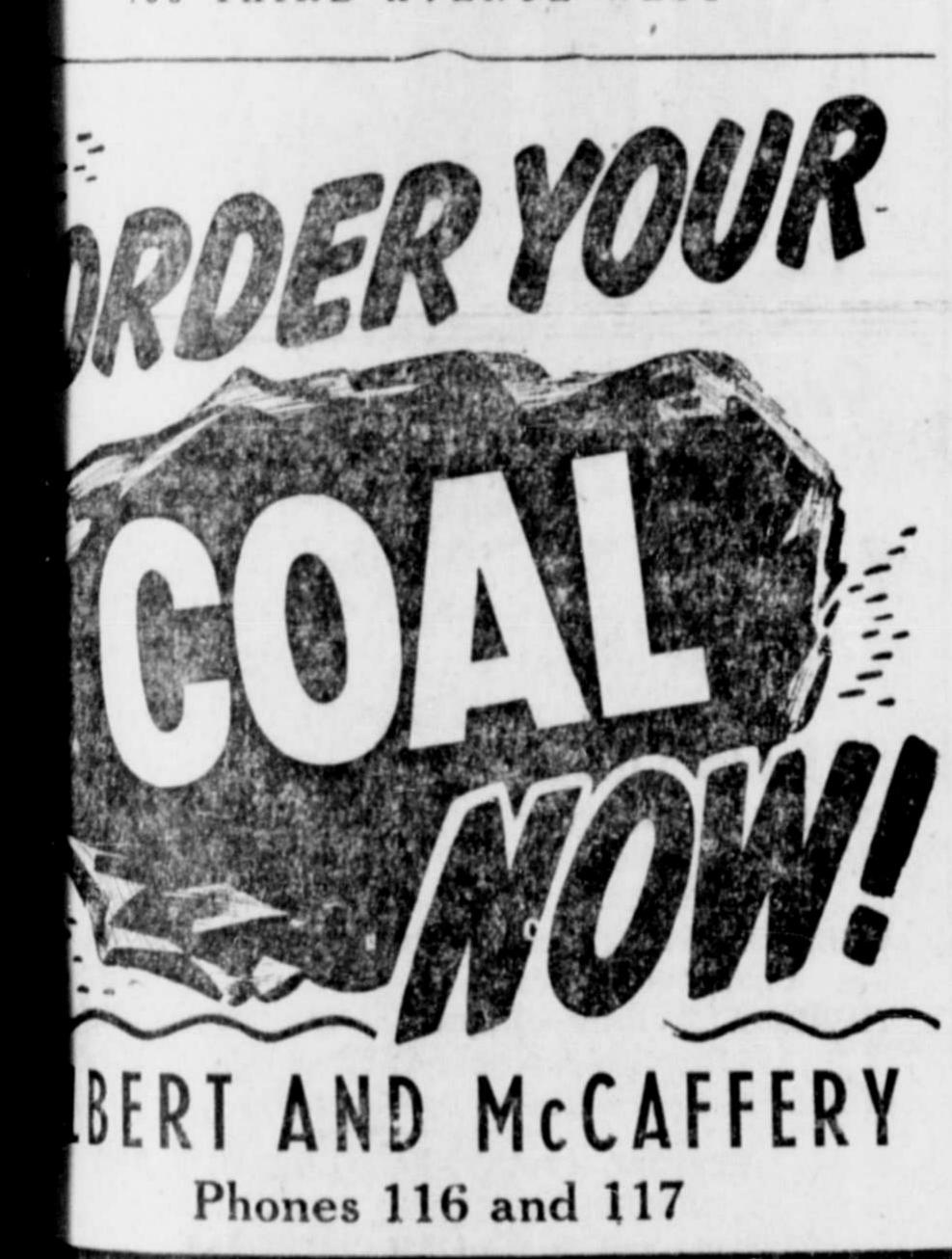
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DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ragnar N. Fredriksen, otherwise known as Frederiksen and Fredrickson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby verified to me on or before the 18th succeeding Miss Irene McAuley, day of September, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of August, A.D. 1946

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PHONE MESSAGES TAKEN BY ROBOT

Swiss Device Records Calls For Absentee Householder

will answer the telephone and take messages 30 minutes long years go out on Thursday eve- has been developed in Switzeryears on Sundays. It is a fine don. The inventor claims that to the vulnerable sections of the public-spirited service that Mr. if no one is home when the population. Yoxall is rendering and parents phone rings his gadget answers, gives the tenant's name and asks the caller to speak. The message is then recorded. The tenant need not go home to hear the message. From an outside number, it is said, he can ring his own house and utter a code word; the gadget 2. What is the correct pro- case a caller may be surprised for and at request of His Honor by the robot, it waits 12 sec- of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed 3. Which one of these words onds to give him time to reis misspelled? Fateeg, Fahren- cover, then asks again for the as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased. message. The inventor says the the said estate are hereby required 4. What does the word "cavil" device can be connected to an ordinary telephone and firms 5. What is a word beginning using it in Switzerland pay £8 (\$32) a month. In Britain attachments to telephones are forbidden by the post office unless 1. "I went by the post office" they have first been approved

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6:45—Sports College :00-Red River Barn Dance :30-The Group of Seven

:45—This Week 8:00—Famous Jury Trials 8:30-Three Suns Trio

3:55—Interlude 9:00—CBC News

10:30—Sir Francis Drake

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11:05—Silent SUNDAY-A.M.

8:00—BBC News 8:15—From Old Vienna

8:30—Today's Concert—NBC ! 8:59—Time Signal

9:00-B. C. Gardener 9:15—To be announced

9:30—Canadian Party 10:00—CBC News 10:03—Capitol Report 10:30—Religious Period

11:00—Columbia Symphony

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12:00-Light Concert Music 12:30-Church of the Air 1:00—CBC News

1:03—Music to Remember 1:30—Melodies From the Mountains

2:00—Music for Sunday 2:30—Canadian Short Stories :45-BBC News and

Commentary :00-Let's Go to the Opera 3:30—CBC Star Time Orch. 1:00—Record Album

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5:00—Once Upon a Time 5:30—Music in Three-Quarter :00-CBC News 6:15—Old Songs

6:30—Serenade for Strings 7:00—BBC Newsreel 7:30—Soliloquy 8:00—To be announced

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9:10-B. C. News 9:15—Canadian Yarns 9:30—Prelude to Midnight 10:55—CBC News and Int.

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8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

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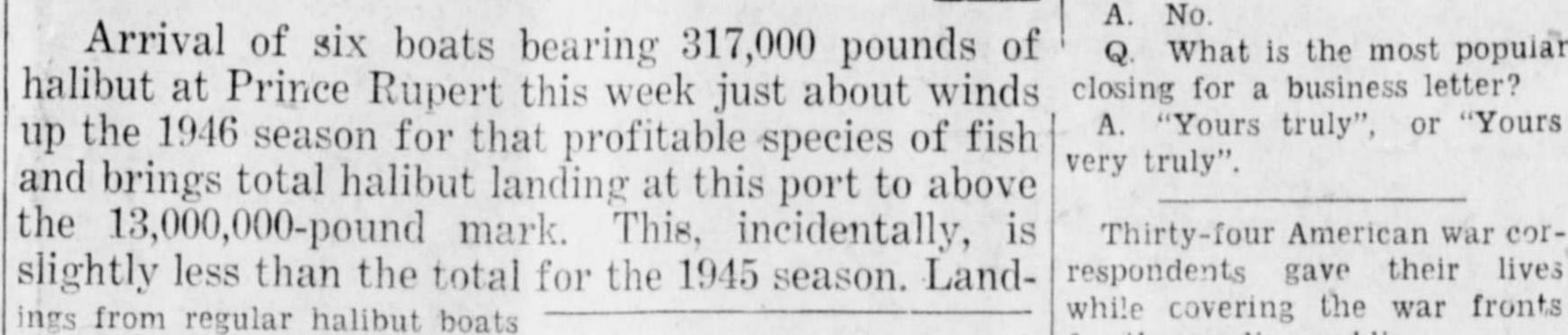
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up to Friday total 13,079,500 sons in the history of northern pounds at Prince Rupert as com- river fishing. pared with the complete 1945 total of 13,585,000 pounds. The 1945 season ended late in Sep- cod totalled 64,000 pounds, tember, being a full month long- brought in by three boats. They er than the season this year, were: Selma H. 32,0\$0; Viking which closes at midnight Mon- 20,000; Gulvik, 12,000. day. Totals given for fish arrivals this year are from regular halibut boats only and do not ers and from other sources.

This week's halibut landings include 264,000 pounds landed lina, 75,000; Zapora, 65,000.

The week's landings of black

Resumption of Prince Rupert's Port Day, a festival accenting include fish brought in by pack- the marine dependence and nautical atmosphere of this city, is imminent. The great day will be celebrated next Thursday which from five Canadian boats and Mayor Daggett has proclaimed 53,000 from the American vessel a civic hoilday and is expected Ivanhoe. Canadian boats bring- to attract hundreds of spectators. ing halibut here this week were: to the waterfront and bring | Kaare, 56,000; Northern Breeze, scores more out into the harbor 40,000; Teeny Milly, 28,000; Dol- in boats to take part. Feature of the day will be the marine parade, led by the power boat of Sockeye seining on the Naas H.M.C.S. Crescent, which is due River closed on Wednesday and to arrive, bearing the Governor gillnetting for that species on General, on Wednesday evening. both the Naas and Skeena ter- A flotilla of yachts and cruisers minated yesterday, concluding from Ketchikan is expected to one of the poorest sockeye sea- arrive, according to Port Day ___

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is there any instance when person would be justified to sk for an invitation for himself, to some affair?

A. No; this is never done under any circumstances.

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