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Retail Dealers Are Experiencing

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va. Donald Gordon, of the Prices Board, for public help "to put track of black maran for retail yards

British Soldier Lands Here to Capture

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perfectly conducted rground) opera-

August 25, 1946

6.3 feet years.

"WIN THE PEACE" RALLY

ODDFELLOWS' HALL Sunday, August 25, 8 p.m.

Speaker: STAN BOSHIER

PRESSING NOW

PARIS (Prime Minister

y's Peace Jerms Are Now

ELDERLY TWO-TIMER, CARRYING ON WITH BLONDE, BURNS WIFE, ACCORDING TO POLICE CHARGE

NASHVILLE. Tennessee (P)-Dwight Owen Carman, 62year-old grandfather, was jailed yesterday on a charge of murder, accusing him of fatally burning his wife, aged 61, so that he could run away with a sixteen-year-old blonde with whom he had been carrying on a tourist cottage tryst. The wife was cremated when fire destroyed the home on Thurs-

HOUSE TALKS ALASKA ROAD

Tourist, Commercial and Military Aspects Discussed

OTTAWA ()-That development of the Alaska Hillghway as a tourist and commercial venture might pay off under government the rejoinder that thrown upon any plans the government might be preparing for an all-embracing northwest highway system.



IN CANADA - Field Marshal Viscount Bernard Montgomery who landed at Halifax today and was honored by Dalhousie University. He wore the traditional black beret and battledress on landing.

had commanded in Sicily, Italy morning. and from Normandy to Berlin | With the Civic Centre packed were very fine soldiers. "Mind with visitors well before the you." he added amid laughter. coronation hour, the pageant acfinest but there were none finer entered the Civic Centre after than the fighting men from driving, with band in the lead, old Great Lakes shipping strike Canada."

He and every British soldier, costume fittings were completed. tion following agreement yestersaid the famous general, thank- The royal cortege was pre- day between the union and mighty war effort of Canada and entered the auditorium to ment calling for a work week soldiers and airmen and women Queen. too. The air training plan had | Promptly at 8 o'clock the played a big part in the war. Queen and her procession enter-Canada had been turned into a ed. Leading were young Ronald

Robert McMordie Passes In South

Robert A. McMordie, who engaged in contracting work in Prince Rupert in the early days with his brother, the late Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie, passed away in Vancouver this week at the 19.5 feet age of seventy-one. He had lived 1.9 feet in Vancouver for over forty

bouquet of gladioli. Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club, which sponsored her in the Car-

nival Queen competition. nifred Dibb and Alix Esselmont, who carried the long, ermine-

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Victoria Hopeful

Is Keeping Its Fingers Cressed About Getting "Unemployment" Ship Job

VICTORIA @-It is reported that the contract for construcany future martial stress was Ition of a 350-foot modern pasurged yesterday in the House | senger vessel for the Canadian of Commons by Opposition | National Railways is to be placed members and drew from the within a few days. Victoria shipyard workers and managements it was "under study." No pene- are hopefully awaiting word of trating light was, however, the award. Yarrows and Victoria Machinery Depot submitted bids and it is expected that the new ship will replace the Prince

> (This is the ship which Transport Minister Chevrier recently announced in Ottawa would not be built at Prince Rupert because it was feared it would cause a sequel of unemployment here.)

UNION HEADS JAILED MONTREAL-Two leaders of the Textile Workers' Union have been jailed without bail on charges ranging from sedition to obstructing the police in connection with the strike in the Dominion Textile plant

at Valleyfield.

STRIKE VOTE OFF WINNIPEG - Organizer for * the United Packing House Workers said today that arrangements had been cancelamong 2500 employees of ASKS AID Burns and Canada Packers in the Winnipeg area following advice that the companies were offering a 5c increase to production workers. Vancouver and New Westminster

POLIO IN VANCOUVER

have voted for strike action.

YUGOSLAVIA COMPLIES

states spekesman said today

that YugoSlavia had com-

plied with the terms of the

Department of State's ultima-

tum and that full satisfac-

tion had been received. Am-

erican airmen, forced down in

the first plane in YugoSlavia,

have arrived in Paris follow-

ing release. Bodies of five who

lost their lives in the second

incident are being exhumed

and taken to Belgrade.

WASHINGTON - A United

VANCOUVER - City health authorities announce Vancouver's first poliomylitis case. Victim is a 28-year-old Fraser Valley woman who recently returned from the prairies where the first symtoms appeared. Dr. Kitching, assistant medical health officer, says the case is not a severe

Majorie Wilson Crowned Port Oueen With Colorful Pageantry being complied with immediate-

With colorful pageantry, Miss Marjorie Wilson cation as to how many provinwas crowned Queen of the 1946 Civic Centre audi-cial police would be sent. torium at 8 o'clock last night. More than 2,000 of her "subjects" witnessed the coronation ceremony on the royal dais as Mayor H. M. Daggett placed the crown on the Metlakatla girl's head and the sceptre of authority in her hands. * -

Sequel to the ceremony was the Coronation Ball, which was GREAT LAKES the convocation, great deal of time in the war begun in the auditorium at midthe Archbishop of that he was qualified to say that Marjorie. The ball continued SETTLEMENT soldiers of this country whom he until the early hours of the

I am not saying they were the tually began with the royal party from Wallaces' Store, where final moved in the direction of a solu-

ed Canada from the bottom of ceded to the Civic Centre by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and their hearts and the people of Greenville Concert Band which the Bethlehem Transportation Britain would never forget the then laid its instruments aside Co. The Union accepted an agree-This Dominion had sent sailors, act as Guard of Honor to the of 48 hours at sea and 44 hours

great arsenal and had sent Brit- Brydges and Robert Armstrong. Nehru HeadS ain the means to carry on the acting as crown and sceptre war as well as financial aid bearers respectively. Following Canada was indeed a great help them and also walking abreast, to Britain in her time of dire were two flower, girls, Margo Armstrong and Adrienne Esselmont. Carrying nosegays of mixed summer flowers they wore rose colored jumper dresses of spun rayon.

who before she ascended to the throne, knelt at the top step of the dais to be crowned by Mayor Daggett. Queen Marjorie looked striking in a long gown with full white net skirt and white lace bodice with a net yoke inset and long sleeves. She carried a large

The Queen's escort was Robert Montador, president of the

Trainbearers were little Wintrimmed robe of royal purple had no regal significance. They which hung from Queen Mar- were made of leaves or flowers real, Ottawa and Toronto, the family.

Interim Administration Is Going Ahead Under Domination of Congress

Agreement Between Union

And Two Major Shipping

Companies Makes Shipping

Look Better

in port.

LONDON (Jawaharlal Neh-Then came Queen Marjorie, ru, president of the All-India Congress party, was named today to head the new interim government for India to take office September 3.

The proposed constitution must be written by the Assembly League which has said it would boycott the sessions.

Whether the princely states

ATHLETE'S CROWN

Crowns and coronets originally jorie's shoulders. Both train- and conferred on the winners of athletic contests.

Bulletins SMITHERS HOTEL SOLD

SMITHERS-The well known Eulkley Valley Hotel here has been sold by Herb Leach to A. J. Tait and G. E. Butchart of Vancouver. PRIORITY ON NAILS

VANCOUVER-Nails in British Columbia are now being sold only on priority. First come nails needed for food PARIS IS NOT containers and then for veterans' housing. Limit is one pound to a customer. The only pail factory in British Columbia has been forced to close because of the steel strike.

HAMILTON @-The Hamilton board of police commissioners has decided to appear to the many international and domespany of Canada plant. The move necessary. is expected to bring members of the Ontario provincial police

to the aid of the Hamilton force The police board voted twopolice had stated that his small department was no longer able to cope with the "turbulent situation." Mayor Lawrence voted against calling in the provincial police.

At Toronto Provincial Secretary Roland Michener said that the request by the Hamilton police commission for assistance is ly. However, there was no indi-

Fish Sales

American Sunset, 43,000, 26.90 and 23

Liberty, 53,000, 26.90 and 23

Eclipse, 58,000, 26 and 23, Cold Storage. Canadian

Unimak, 40,000, Storage. Miss Jean, 50,000, Co-op.

BYRNES AND BEVIN MEET DETROIT ()- The nine-day

But No Announcement Made Of Nature of Discussions-British Minister Flies Home

than an hour today with British Pelesh dropped two anchors, ized by the Trades and Labor tive upon the approval of the Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin Unfortunately, the anchors Council into the Victoria Ship- National War Labor Board. beadquarters but spokesmen de- mediately above an off-shore Culhane said that the C.C.L. clined to make public any de- reef, which gouged a hole in its comprised 85 per cent of the tails of the meeting. It was the bottom as it rode the heavy workers in the shipyard indussecond meeting between the two seas. ministers since Bevin arrived in Then, in order to save him- per cent of all the shipyard RELEASED meeting, Bevin flew to London ing, Mr. Pelesh cut the anchor to confer with Prime Minister Clement Attlee and attend what was said to be an important cabinet meeting. He does not expect to return to Paris until the

middle of next week.

HALIFAX, N.S. - The Archwithout help of the Moslem bishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend and Right Honorable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, who camp manager Ed. Lattery. arrived this morning on the will join in support of the in- Mauretania, will leave here Sunterim government is also in day evening to visit Canadian England in Canada.

> The Archbishop's itinerary induration of his stay in the Dominion being thirteen days.

Czecho Slovakia Is Not Satisfied Full Blame Attached To Neighbor

PARIS (CP)—CzechoSlovakia told the peace conference today that the draft treaty for Hungary did not go far enough in stating Hungary's complicity in the war. The Czech delegate told the Hungarian political and territorial committee that it was absolutely essential that the treaty state Hungary was

f the first of the satellies to voluntarily join the Axis.

An American delegate sughad not formally proposed an Railwaymen on with its work.

The Czechs agreed to withdraw an amendment when the Pay Boost Mackenzie King sald today that his decision to leave the YugoSlav delegate said he was peace conference and return convinced that "there are really home to Canada was prompted democratic elements in presentby the feeling that matters here day Hungary which should be encouraged." are not pressing at present and

The Roumanian committee because he is eager to take up struck a snag when delegates conducted by the Canadian Naprotested they had not received tional Railways and subsidiaries attorney general of Ontario for tic questions with the cabinet copies of a minor Australian and the Ontario Northland Railaid in maintaining law and or- before the ministers leave Ot- amendment and an equally way with the representatives of der in the tense situation which tawa with the end of the par- minor Roumanian suggestion all labor organizations engaged has arisen from the picket lines liamentary session. He said he for changing the date at which in railway work, an agreement at the strikebound Steel Com- would return to Paris later if Roumania was considered to has been reached whereby all have joined the Allies.

Is Looming

try on the Pacific coast and 95

in the Italian draft treaty.

to Halifax."

"There has not been a single

to-one to ask the attorney gen-eral for aid after the chief of SHIVERING HOURS ON ROCKY ISLAND

The story of how a Prince Rupert fisherman, his ees, who previously had received wife and three-year-old daughter spent more than 12 and will now receive an increase shivering hours on barren Zayas Island after their of another eight cents an hour. 28-foot trolling boat, Irish Belle, had broken up on and the Brotherhood of Railroad the off-shore rocks at midnight Wednesday was proximately 7 percent of the brought to Prince Rupert Friday afternoon when employees of the company and

the police launch P.M.L. 15* landed troller Harry Pelesh, his afternoon until 9 a.m. Friday, operations in yards and as wife and daughter after their when they were taken aboard brakesmen in road service. Ne-

The family, minus their boat, Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. ization are continuing. personal effects, and even cloth- Pelesh live at 533 Eighth Aving, were taken from a floating enue West. The Irish Belle, B.C. Packers' camp on the east 28-foot troller built at Vancouside of Zayas Island by the po- ver in 1915, was not insured. lice boat Friday morning. They camp at 1 p.m. Thursday after Mr. Pelesh had walked four Union War hours around the island seek-

ing rescue. The family was taken in by camp manager Ed Lattery, who later sent the boat Arranmore around the island to pick up war was made here last night I am sure that I speak for the Mrs. Pelesh and the small child by Gary Culhane, secretary of Ontario Northland Railway, as who had huddled on the beach the Shipyard General Workers' well as for the Canadian Nafrom the time the Irish Belle Federation (CCL), in comment- tional, in expressing to the rehad broken up.

just as they finished the night's made up of former members of factory by all parties concerned." trolling. To save the vessel the federation. PARIS (1) Secretary of State from being cast ashore on the The report that said 650 C.C.L. upwards of 100,000 employees of James Byrnes conferred for more southwest and of the island, Mr. union members had been organ- the two railways becomes effec-United States delegation stopped the drifting boat im- yard Workers' Federal Union.

Paris last week. After today's self and his family from drown workers across Canada. ropes and allowed the Irish case throughout the war of our says, and it has been officially Belle to drift to the beach. As using our position to raid Am- announced by the council of the boat rolled broadside along- erican Federation of Labor ter- ministers, that Maxim Litvinoff, shore, he let down one of the ritory," he said. "However, this former Soviet foreign commissar trolling poles, and with its aid, move will upset the situation and and one-time Russian ambassahe assisted his wife and baby precipitate jurisdictional war dor to the United States, a diploashore. There they huddled which will be felt clear through mat who is known to have had until daylight.

At daylight, Mr. Pelesh started off alone to circle the unin- ITALY UNABLE habited island, seeking help. TO PAY BILL Four hours later, he saw the B.C. Packers' fishing camp scow moored at the east side of the lisland. He was taken aboard by

Later, Mr. Pelesh and a crew cities as far west as Winnipeg trudged across the island carrywhere he is to attend the gen- ing food to Mrs. Pelesh and the eral synod of the Church of baby. Then the other fishermen went back to the camp. and the Arranmore was sent cludes stops at Quebec, Mont- around the island to rescue the

> They remained on the camp scow from 1 o'clock Thursday

AIR CRASH AT VERNON

Well-Known Vancouver Pilot And Local Man Who Went To Investigate Are Dead

VERNON (P)-Robert Filtness. well-known Vancouver pilot and veteran of the Royal Air Force ferry command, was burned to death last night when his Fleet Finch plane landed short of the runway at the Vernon airport and crashed in flames.

A Mr. Lloyd of Vernon died from shock when he went to investigate the crash.

Ten Cents Per Hour Agreed Upon-100,000 C.N.R. Employees Benefit

MONTREAL Following several weeks of negotiations jointly but two of these organizations will receive an increase in wages of ten cents per hour effective

The two exceptions to the agreement are the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employ-Trainmen, who represent apwho are engaged in switching the P.M.L. 15 and brought to gotiations with the latter organ-

Commenting upon the amicable settlement of this difficult labor problem R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G. chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways said, "Although the negotiations were prolonged, they were conducted in that harmonious fashion which is characteristic of relations between this company and its employees. Throughout the discusisons there VANCOUVER (-Warning of had to be a large measure of a possible union jurisdictional give-and-take by both sides and ing on a Victoria report that the presentatives of the railway labor The Irish Belle came to grief American Federation of Labor organizations appreciation of at midnight Wednesday when Trades and Labor Council had their attitude our belief that the the engine clutch broke down chartered a new shipyard union results will be accepted as satis-

The agreement which affects

LONDON (P) - Moscow radio friendly leaning towards United States and Great Britain, has been "released from his duties" as deputy minister of foreign affairs, the office to be shared PARIS ()-Premier de Gasperi henceforth by two successors, told a press conference that Italy Fyodor Gusev, Soviet ambassawas unable to pay \$100,000 re- dor to Britain, and Yakov Alexparations Russia was demanding androvich Malik. No other details are given.

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

7:00-STAGE SHOW. 11:55-GRAND DRAWING by Queen Marjorie Wilson and her attendants, Princess Chrissie Montgomery and Dorothy Peachy, of fifty \$25.00 war bonds,

Saturday, August 24, 1946

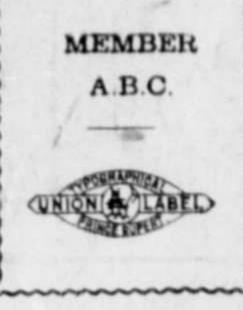
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AN EXAMPLE

IN THESE DAYS when industrial strife is so common because of failure of managements and employees to get together in settlement of their disputes through the government machinery that has been set up for that purpose, it is gratifying indeed to see the Canadian National Railways and its employees come to a new wage agreement in such an amicable manner as has just been announced. It is an example that might well be emulated by managements and employee organizations throughout the country. Assuming, as it doubtless will be, that the agreement which has been arrived at will be approved by the National War Labor Board, the wage increase will go smoothly into effect without any time having been lost, no ill-feelings engendered -both sides in the negotiations being happy and the long-suffering public being subjected to no anxiety or inconvenience.

The management of the Canadian National Railways and the leaders of the workers are to be congratulated on the spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation which has brought about such a gratifying conclusion.

THOSE RESPONSIBLE for the di-

KEEPING IT CLEAN

rection of the fine civic centre building here, which has been so much in the limelight during the past week owing to the centering thereon of the annual carnival in its benefit, are to be congratulated on the meticulous manner in which the premises have been conducted. After all, it is largely intended for the benefit of the youth of the city through providing them with a venue which shall at all times be strictly and unequivocally wholesome. We often heard in the past that there was no place in Prince Rupert for the young folk except environments not the best for impressionate youth. The civic centre is now admirably filling the need for such a healthful venue and the fact that it is such is the insistence of its directorate that no questionable practices should be allowed to creep in under any consideration—for instance that liquor should be strictly ruled out of the building. Once any diversion should be made, the Civic Centre and its purpose would deteriorate and it would not be long before it would lose the unanimous backing that it now enjoys.

As long as the rules are strictly adhered to, and no exceptions are made, even though it might seem difficult at times, the high standard of the place will at least be retained. Once it lost that high standard and any precedents were made, there would be unending difficulties.

UNEASINESS

THERE IS NO REASON to try to hide the fact that America is uneasy about her relations with Russia, says the Ketchikan Chronicle in applying the present international situation to local implications and questioning the wisdom of abandoning defences at Prince Rupert and elsewhere in this defence sphere. The inevitable showdown between the two big surviving powers of World War II may be close at hand.

If the showdown results in war, the world eventually may see the emergence of only one major power and that power could take the lead in establishing a planetary system of peace according to its own rules and beliefs.

Not for nothing was the trip of the house military committee to Alaska or its statement at Anchorage Saturday that "there must never be a Pearl Harbor attack from the north." That statement was given to the press for the express purpose of impressing Russia with the fact that we are watching her and that we are arming Alaska to be prepared for any eventuality. The Chronicle already had reported earlier this summer from Anchorage that fear of Russia had prompted the expansion of some military bases in interior Alaska. Delegate Bob Bartlett confirmed this fear in his recent visit here with members of congress.

We heard uneasiness in Canada when we were in central British Columbia 10 days ago and we learned of some preparedness steps being taken there. We wonder at the wisdom of tearing down those expensive port installations of the U.S. army at Prince Rupert or of destroying the harbor defenses at Stewart, Sitka, Dutch Harbor and elsewhere.

It should not be forgotten by our military leaders that Russian ships stopped in most of Alaska's ports during the war and that the Soviets probably have the entire territory well mapped. They sailed through its waters and flew over its hinterlands. They knew of the "secret" base we were building at Teller, ostensibly as defense against them. They have used most of our main airports.

These are some of the factors the military affairs committee should weigh in making recommendations for Alaska defenses. It must be remembered, too, that the Russians now hold the Kurile islands in the far northern Pacific, thanks to F.D.R.'s secret Big Three gener-

America learned the bitter lesson of appeasement in dealing with the nazis and fascists. She cannot afford to appease Moscow as she did Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. But to speak with a firm voice she must be prepared for preparedness is a weapon of diplomacy that the Russians seem to understand.

QUITTING

THE EASIEST thing in the world is just to quit. Anybody can do that. Quitters are found everywhere. Lindbergh wasn't a quitter, that's why he flew from New York to Paris. The picture that John saw of the redeemed wearing the white robes and walking the streets of heaven were not quitters. They had tribulations a plenty, but they came up through them. They did. not quit, they stayed put, and they arrived. Remember, good people, this will all end some day. You are going to die, there will be a time when the shades will be drawn in your room, and people will tread softly, there will be scent of roses, the undertaker will drive up with his funeral car, the preacher will be called upon to console your family, the judgment will be awaiting you. and you will have to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Simply to stand before the judge and say: "There was a hypocrite down on earth, and a dishonest man who cheated me; he belonged to the same church I did, I couldn't stand him, therefore I quit," will be of no avail. You had better spend a little time with the elect, in the service of God and in the worship of the church, although there may be a few rascals around, than to quit, turn away from the church and Jesus Christ, and then have to spend eternity in the presence of a whole neighbor-



WIDOWED BY BOLIVIAN REVOLUTIONISTS-The widow and two daughters of President Gualberto Vilarroel, of Bolivia, who was killed and his body hung from a lampost in a public square as a revolutionary regime swept into power. She and the girls are at present under protection of the papal nuncio in La Paz.

LETTERBOX

could not be reached. I was work- | svidence being taken.

part of the C.N.R. that would be paying proposition. Instead of lamely retreating when faced with postwar difficulties, this road construction should have been started as soon as the war was over. Mr. Vaughan and his board of directors should have tion of that branch completed Ross. long before hostilities ended in Europe.

It is common knowledge that a railroad cannot make money unless the most important branches in the network are completed and properly connect-

If these men, instead of casting a nasty slur at honest men and women who did a noble duty at the dry dock here during the war, would set to work to improve the service and extend the connections to the Canadian National, they would have the compensation of knowing that they were taking the first step towards getting our railroad out of the red.

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ACCIDENT INQUEST ADJOURNED

An inquest into the death sentence? "The child favors his The belief of Mr. Vaughan that aboard the fish packer Quathi- mother." it would cost 25 percent more to aska 14 of Allan Maughan at 2. What is the correct probuild a ship here is as erroneous Gardner Canal Thursday after- nunciation of "hurrah"? as the railway policy in general. Moon was begun by Coroner M. M. 3. Which one of these words It must be simply guessing, Stephens yesterday but was ad- is missbelled? Grandaughter, otherwise such a conclusion journed until August 31 without grandiloquent, gradueur.

ing as an employee at the dry | The adjournement was grant- bent" mean? dock for quite some time and ed by Coroner Stephens in order 5. What is a word beginning found everyone from the high- 'n give a representative of the with au that means "true or est officers to the most common Workmen's Compensation Board credible"? laborer to be efficient and honest time to come to Prince Rupert to attend the hearing. In the

> Maughan died three hours after his leg had been mangled when caught in the revolving tail shaft of the vessel.

Jurors at the inquest are Art Murray, foreman; Garnet Hull. Herbert Squarebriggs. C. N. Henhad their plan for the construc- duickson, Nick Killas and George

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this

4. What does the word "lam-

1. Say, "The child resembles Mr. Vaughan let us know that meantime, the body of the ac- his mother." 2. Pronounce hoohe was willing to spend a dollar rident victim was identified for ra. do as in foot, a as in ah, acif he could be sure of a dollar 'he coroner's jury by Capt. Chris cent last syllable. 3. Grandin return. That being the case Dixon, skipper of the Quathiaski drughter. 4. Softly bright or he should start building that 14 on which Maughan was en- radiant. "Those eves only are gineer. The body was released for beautiful which, like the planan outlet for the Peace River and burial and sent south, accom- ets, have a steady lambent light which is absolutely necessary to namied by the widow, on the are luminous, but not sparkmake this part of the C.N.R. a Cardena last night. | ling."-Longfellow, 5. Authentic

Train Schedule

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-10:45 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m. From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

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at Port Edward, B.C. CHOP SUEY CHOW MEIN 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Marjorie Wilson Crowned Queen

bearers were dressed in tour- tificates. quoise blue jumper dresses of spun rayon, and carried nose-

Maids of honor were Chrissie graved gold lockets as Montgomery, Gyro Queen candi- of their parts in the date, who were a gown of pink feature of the present lace with full skirt, low cut neck- place when Mr. Vo line and puffed sleeves, and last year's Carnival of Dorothy Peachey, Junior Cham- Ralph Browns, to the ber candidate gowned in blue receive a momento of lace with full net skirt and fitted | She was presented we bedice, with high straight neck- ling silver compact line and long sleeves. Both at- gold. tendents carried bouquets of Following the co gladioli. Escorting Miss Mont- Royal party was present gomery was Allan Armstrong, the stage of the Cary while Harold Hampton escorted in their coronation Miss Peachey.

As the Queen took her place royal party on the throne, the royal party through co-operation took positions around her. The Rupert Peoples' Store. Queen then rose and thanked waar came from Fact her "subjects" for the honor wear. The two smalls which she considered bestowed tumes, gray flannel be upon her, and promised to "rule white shorts with blad wisely and justly" during her came from the Run

The entrance of the royal Decoration of the party and the coronation pro- which in red white needings were punctuated by Crere paper, with a cheers and applause from the summer flowers, was a packed audience. Following the W. D. Lambie, Mad coronation Civic Centre Chair- coronation ball was a man T. Norton Youngs handed a Bobby Woods' orches heek for \$100 to the Queen in recognition of her assistance to the carnival, and also checks of Campbell's Cosy \$60 and \$40 respectively to Miss Montgomery and Miss Feachey in recognition of their help as candidates. The small at- | Box 13

and Boys' Store.

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of Prince Rupert generally."

Before the band left this mornday trip to Vancouver. ing in the boats of its members on its return home to the Naas River, Henry McKay, manager Graham Avenue, Westview, left of the Greenville Concert Band, this morning for a three weeks' which came here to participate trip to Vancouver and Seattle. cold, it will make a in the Port Day proceedings by

the playing of its fine music, Mill winners of PORT DAY Sankey, Port Simpson, believed cating the number of beautiful T. M. Stephen and daughter, I put another called at the Daily News office trophies and cups please take to have drowned at North Pa- gifts hidden throughout the Vancouver; Miss A. D. Ojanen, to express appreciation of a them to Manson Jewelers for en- cific Cannery August 13, 1946, house. leating a steel knit- highly enjoyable and satisfac- graving as soon as possible. Please contact John Sankey, The evening was continued Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs.

"It was something novel for Attention! Oddfellows and The Misses Eleanor Carr and their wives and Rebekahs. A Evelyn McNabb leave Tuesday said Mr. McKay who recalled banquet will be held in the Com- on the Catala for Vancouver that it was twenty-one years modore Cafe at 6:30 p.m., August where they will enter training as since last the time the Green- 27 in honor of our Grand Master. nurses at Essondale hospital. ville Band had had an official

honors were won by the organ- have as their guests Mr. and pital, Vancouver. ization in a memorable contest Mrs. Fred Best, Miss Blanche with other native bands of the Day and Ernest Best of New Westminster who will be in the of Cold Springs, Kentucky, are Mr. McKay said that he had city for about a week.

hoped to have been able to arrange a concert by the band who have been spending the July 1. They plan to leave their while here but, owing to other activities of a busy week, it had past few days in the city, ac- station wagon at Prince Rupert not materialized. "However," he companied by their daughter, and continue on to Ketchikan said, "we hope to be back again Mrs. Don Sutherland, and the and possibly other Alaska points. before long and to put on an latter's son and their daughter- Mr. Peck says that, in his opinentertainment for the benefit of in-law, Mrs. William Hanson, ion, British Columbia highways our friends and the music lovers will be returning to Smithers are no worse than those in other early next week.

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(201) Miss Margaret Carr also will sail the 1925 Fall Fair when top Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howarth nurses' training at St. Paul Hoson the Catala to return to her

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Peck, visitors in the city, having arrived yesterday in the course of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson, a holiday trip which began on Vancouver. parts of western Canada.

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED

The home of Mrs. W. C. Collins was the scene of a pretty shower Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Jean MacKay, whose marriage to Robert Chal-

with games, and dainty refresh- Deschenese, Klemtu. ments were served by the hostess. Invited guests were: Mrs. Cy Kellett, Mrs. J. B. MacKay, Mrs. J. Sykes, Mrs. Helen Marchildon, Mrs. T. Parkhouse, Miss Eileen Feasby, Miss Yvonne Morin, Miss Inez McKinnon, Miss Mary Kain, Miss Eva Peterson, Miss Jean MacKay, and Miss Ethel Knutson.

A. J. Attree of the Price Board at Terrace sailed on the Cardena last night on a trip to

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ATURDAY SERMON

MIXED MARRIAGES

BASIL S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

gh time somebody tried to say something this subject and my only hope is that the or so couples who are personally known to no may read this will not regard it as an ine term refers of course to marriages in

o partners have? tian Faith recog- generate.

vation Army

CONGRESS o September 2 ducted by Mrs. A. Layman onto, Ont. Meetings

p.m.— 's Rally. 8 p.m.-Welcome Meeting. 1. 11 a.m. and 7:30

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n different tra- nizes only one distinction and e Christian Faith. that is the distinction between ng to do with race the regenerate and the unre-

For those whose vocation it is to care for people's immortal souls the whole question of mixed marriages is and must be regarded as a terribly serious matter. I know it is often said that there are some who do not care provided the children of the marriage will be in their care. But this must be far from the own home, if at all, and the provision that the children shall if not together, or never come have their religion in common be baptised and trained outside together at all. It should be which is sometimes a sleepy the home by a certain church possible to go together to one lethargy with regard to it all. can be at best only a sort of another's churches with a sin- The thing to avoid is any kind salvage from the wreck.

tendency in our day is for together. It should be possible the other. Look upon one ancouples who have been reared to kneel and pray together in other's faith with respect. Cherin two different Christian tra- the home even though the words sh your beloved because he or ditions to submerge that part and thoughts of each are not the is different. None of us want of their life entirely in order to audible to the other. And if to be re-formed or made over avoid conflict with each other, this is done and conversation to suit another's taste. We want The foundations of the home on spiritual things is not to be ourselves and we have a tend to be laid on less sure "taboo", then it may well be right to be ourselves. Changes foundations such as a mutual that the difference, far from of mind and heart may, come love of the various kinds of fun being a hindrance to a happy but that is the work of the Holy and economic and social sta- marriage, will be an enrich- Spirit and not yours or mine. bility. Christ is not the Head ment. The difference in point of the House but has been rele- of view will be refreshing and

gated to some place outside . .

for the sake of "peace."

ficulty is not always that one gard to these things and not of the partners should decide fall into the error of those who to embrace the religion of the other simply in order to have unity in the home. It is not that easy. You cannot change your way of worshipping God for secondary and material con- 11:00 a.m.-Devotional. siderations and, if you do, you Subject: are treading a most dangerous road. It is still true that the Lord Thy God is a Jealous God 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. and cannot be made subject to 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic. our mundane considerations. Any change in religion must come only out of deep conviction and religious experience. It Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Cottage Prayer cannot be done to please somebody else. Christ said that the one who loves his wife or his Fri., 8 p.m.—Young People.

children more than he loves Him is not worthy of Him. The most important thing about any man or woman i their religious faith. No matter how rudimentary their hold on these things may be, it is and it remains absolutely fundamental. To neglect or submerge that for the sake of an emotional lists phone 369. regard for another person, no matter how sincere, is a dreadful thing. So we must in such circumstances find ways of

prayer and worship separately





TO LEAD CONGRESS HERE-Col. A. Leyman, chief secretary of the Canadian territory and second-in-command of the Salvation Army in the Dominion, and Mrs. Leyman, who are coming here from Toronto to lead a Summer Congress, marking the inauguration of the new Northern British Columbia Division. The Congress will commence late next week and continue over the week-end. The proceedings of the Congress will culminate in a citizens' rally on Sunday afternoon, Septemtruth. A little child is cradled ber 1, over which Mayor H. M. Daggett will preside and at which in the Christian Faith in its a special feature will be an address by Col. Leyman.

illuminating to them both and they may tend to keep each Now the solution to this dif- other "on their toes" with re-

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BEARS GETTING

"It must be these old eyes for I polish my glasses the gun still Both players were showing SHORT SPORT having Bill Beynon, basketbal." ing village.

The bears, says Mr. Leighton, are robbing the domestic berry How Semi- Final Went patches and have frightened the women from going out to pick Dibb in the semi-final 18-7. them. To come suddenly to close | McGreish won the first four quarters with a big Bruin, no ends to lead 9-0. Dibb won the matter how amiable he may be next two by one point and then as he ambles away, is not just by four points to make the the most reassuring kind of an score: McGreish 9, Dibb 5. Mcencounter. So the bears are get- Greish won the seventh end and than-average performer in scullting the black currants which Dibb the eighth. But the only ing, swimming and track; many

range but missed each time.

match that went to twenty-four

Forbes won the first end but McGreish won the next three to lead 5-1. Forbes then won five ends to lead 7-5, McGreish won! Dick Woods is planning on the ninth end by one shot and having big crowds at a lacrosse Forbes the tenth by two shots, series that he is hoping to have McGreish took the eleventh by arranged in connection with The final of the singles in the two but Forbes took the next Labor Day celebrations. Native

second but McGreish took the hitting games played anywhere regular fixture at Roosevelt twenty-third. However Forbes in the world. BLACK CURRANTS took the twenty-fourth and the match, the final score being

shoots straight," says Edward good form. On the twentieth end Leighton, watchman of the na- Forbes was lying three only to ****************** tive village of Metlakatla, in en- have McGreish come in with his deavoring to account for his fail- last shot to win. On the next end off the Forum ice on April 23, added strength and now they ure to lay low the black bears McGreish was lying two but 1937, after dropping a 4-0 deci- are out for another win. Watts which have become increasingly Forbes came in with his last sion and their Stanley Cup hon- and Nickerson are confident that frequent visitors to the neighbor- bowl to get the end. And so all ors to New York Rangers, few they can turn back the strengthfighting for every shot.

Jock McGreish defeated Frank

the women would like to be put- other end Dibb could win was experts say The Big Train could the eleventh and McGreish won have reached championship Mr. Leighton says he has had easily by 18-7 to take the semino less than six shots at close final and earn the right to meet more than 24 hours in a day. Forbes in the final.

Breezy Story of Ben Self in New Canadian Mining Digest

Ben Self, popular business man of Prince Rupert in the early boom days, and his wife, Viola, are the subject of a breezy biological article in the first issue of "Mining Digest," a new and attractive Canadian ton 3-0 in a game for the Onpublication, published in Toronto, which has just made its initial appearance. Their many old friends in Prince Rupert will be extremely interested in how Ben and Viola made their start in Val d'or camp of northern Quebec after leaving Prince Rupert and of some of their experiences there until Ben sold out with a fortune to go into retirement. Here is the story:

In its early days Val d'Or, Que., was a wide open town. Gambling and prostitution flourished openly. Gradually police control was imposed, sporadic raids were conducted and before the building of the town hall, police court was held in a theatre.

One of the most beloved early settlers of Val d'Or was Ben Self, who with his wife, Viola, reached Val d'Or with \$4 in their pockets 12 years ago, as the town was starting.

They opened a hardware store in a log cabin without a door, buying their stock on credit in Amos, and bringing it in by river boat, for in those days there were neither railway nor highways.

At Amos on their way in they met a couple of fellows they'd known in a gold rush at Flin Flon. The lads were broke and also wanted to get to Val d'Or. Without hesitation Ben and Viola loaned them the money for boat fare which reduced their own fortunes to the \$4 level.

In Val d'Or, Ben's generosity was widely known. He dispensed credit, right and left. His kindness was a by-word. Most people did the right thing by Ben and paid up. Some

Ben was a church member, and was highly respected. One day he found that he had to do some collecting of debts in order to meet obligations of his own, and he happened to arrive at a local dice joint, the proprietor of which had received considerable hardware on credit. He arrived just as the police descended. Ben was arrested as a found-in.

The handful of pioneers who started Val d'Or on its way in the early days still talk of Ben's embarrassment at the time, but they showed what they thought of Ben and Viola last fall. Ben, now getting along in his middle years, decided last fall to retire. So he sold his main street hardware business for \$20,000 and backed by \$100,000 worth of real estate and a few million shares of mining stock donated by people he'd grub staked, he set off with Viola for an extended holiday tour in the United States.

Before leaving, the pioneers gave Ben and Viola a real send-off party in the Morocco Club, complete with speeches, a presentation and all the trimmings.

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5th day of August, A.D. 1946 GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

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Today in Sports

LACROSSE SERIES*INTERTOWN BEING PLANNED

Savoy Goes to Smithers For a Double-Header on Sunday After a suspension of sports

activities on account of the Carnival, baseball games are being resumed at the week-end. The local baseball league gets the twentieth and the twenty- no doubt turn out in large num- back into swing on Sunday when first. Forbes was now leading by bers to see this sport, one of the the much-improved Moose nine 18-14. Forbes took the twenty- fastest, most thrilling and hard- meets Watts and Nickerson in a

As Montreal Maroons skated | Dell and Calderone has already thrugh the match, both were Montreal fans realized they had ened lodge team. So a good game seen the end of an era. But one is promised. of the greatest careers in Canadian sports history was over. by car for Smithers where they their win on Sunday was no Conacher excelled in rugby, lacrosse, baseball, hockey, boxing and wrestling. He was a bettercalibre in these had there been

> Frequently the lack of time didn't bother Conacher. With a powerful physique and almost phenomenal endurance, he often went directly from one game to another and starred in both. In 1920 he tripled in the winning run of a game for the Toronto baseball championship, then rushed to the other end of town to find Toronto trailing Bramptario la crosse championship. Conacher's four goals and one assist brought his team from behind to win.

Born in 1900, Conacher donned skates for the first time in 1916 on a schoolyard rink near his home in uptown Toronto. Six years later he refused an offer of \$5,000 to play with Montreal Canadiens. After turning pro in 1924 he stayed in the big time for 13 years. Two famous brothers-Chuck and Roy-also made the N.H.L. He was always more at home at rugby, and on the half-line for Toronto Argonauts in the early 20's was one of the most feared ball carriers in the International loop. In one game against Montreal he gained 227 yards, an average of 21/2 yards per minute.

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International League Newark 1-1, Balitomer 10-4. Rochester 1, Toronto 6. Syracuse 8, Jersey City 3. Montreal 8, Buffalo 3.

American Association St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4. Minneapolis 3, Louisville 1 Kansas City 5, Toledo 2. Milwaukee 3-2, Columbus 1-1 International

Baltimore 10-4, Newark 1-1. Montreal 8, Buffalo 3. Syracuse 8, Jercey City 3. Toronto 6, Rochester 1. Western International

Wenatchee 3. Victoria 5. Bremerton 3, Vancouver 9, Tacoma 10, Salem 6. Spokane 4, Yahima 6. Pacific Coast Portland 2, Sacramento 3.

San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 8. Seattle 6, San Diego 4. Hollywood 2, Oakland 3. The Savoy team left last night termined to show Smithers that

fessional game. During more on Sunday. The local team won leaders in the city competition, offs. than 20 years of competition, from Smithers last Sunday here and why they have gone through in the second of a two-game the season to date without a series by 5-2. The visitors were defeat. not at all satisfied with their -

FASTBALL PLAY-OFFS CONTINUE

99 Taxi and Grotto Renew Hostilities Sunday and Monday

Fastball fans will be glad to know that the play-offs in the city league will be resumed with Grotto and 99 Taxi meeting on Sunday evening at the Gyro

three series. The first game was called with the score tied at the end of the eighth inning. Neither team got credit for a win therefore. The second game was won easily by 99 Taxi, and if the taximen win tomorrow evening they will meet the General Motors in the finals in a best three out of five series.

However, if Grotto team wins

Lionel Conacher—The Big Train will engage the interior Bulkley fluke and are out to demonstrate no doubt but that a big crowd -had just played his last pro- Valley nine in a two-game series why they are at present league will be on hand for these play-

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ball park. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Monday evening at the Gyro Park. At present 99 Taxi lead Grotto by one game in the best of

tomorrow evening, then Grotto and 99 Taxi will have to meet again on Monday evening to decide the winner and who will meet the General Motors for the city championship.

This fastball series has aroused

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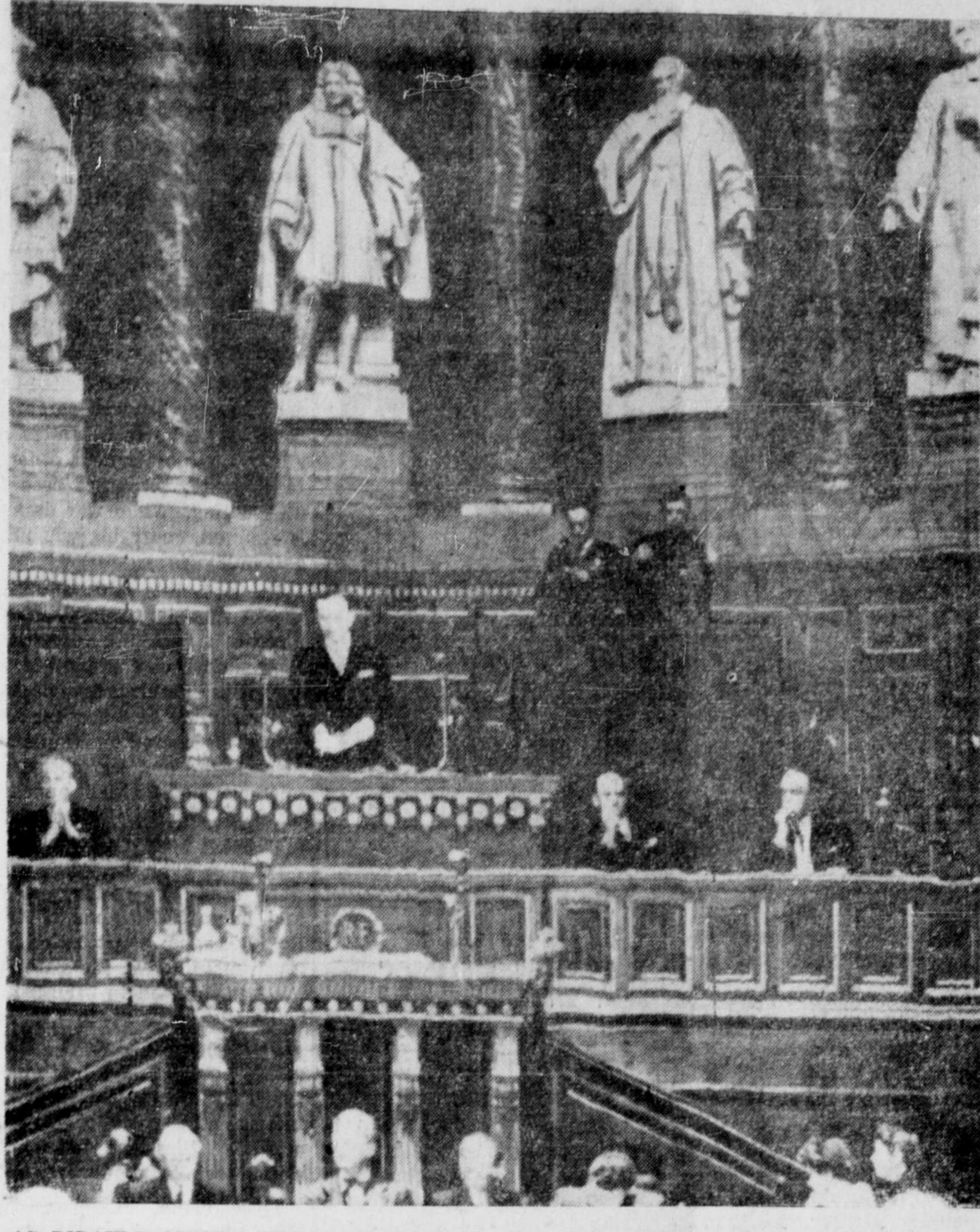
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AS BIDAULT OPENED PEACE CONFERENCE IN PARIS—On the speakers' platform in luxunous Luxembourg Palace in Paris, Georges Bidault, France's president and foreign minister, delivers the opening address welcoming the representatives of 21 victorious nations of World War II, to the peace conference. Ridault expressed conviction that those attending the conference would work for lasting peace. At the same time he assured the smaller nations that they are to be permitted freedom of discussion.

Milwaukee Explorer Makes Interesting Discovery in Cariboo Range

WINNIPEG- Nature is about to reverse itself in the precipitous Cariboo Range adjacent to he Canadian National Railways | S 29, and S 30; meat, M 51. n the interior of British Columbia, according to a Milwaukee attorney, Raymon T. Zillmer, (tf) who passed through here after completing his fourth. explora-WE BUY AND SELL New and tory trip to determine the Used Furniture; also Hard- sources of three rivers which ware. See us before buying water a good share of the Pacific elsewhere. Used phonograph coast. They are the North records, 20c; 5-piece kitchen Thompson, the Canoe and the

McClary's, from \$15; 3-piece Zillmer found that, due to exeptionally heavy snows last \$69.50; baby carriages, from winter and an extraordinary \$7; hassocks, from \$2.50; beds, amount of snow this summer, complete, from \$12.50; electric the glaciers which give rise to fans, from \$7.50; new Gurney the trio of rivers are due to ranges, all-elamel; new scat- advance instead of retreat. He ter rugs, big assortment, \$1.65 reported extreme difficulty scaling the glaciers because the ing avalanches.

A member of the American and tester: Multimeter and bench; Canadian Alpine Clubs, Zillmer has done a pion ering job on and all parties having claims against Apply 1054 9th Avenue East. the little-known Cariboo Range. (199) He was accompanied on summer's expedition by Joel North, prospector living at Vale-

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TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting now was peeling off in resound- for 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 Robert Hurral Gammon, otherwise known as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased. the said estate are hereby required to me on or before the 18th day to pay the amount of their indebted-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of August, A.D. 1946 GORDON F. FORBES

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western tour since being pro-

moted to the high and import-

ant post of Chief of Transpor-

tation, Canadian National Rail-

ways system, Stanley F. Dingle,

of Montreal, is now visiting the

Pacific Coast to meet with Brit-

ish Columbia district officers

and re-familiarize himself with

general conditions. Before his

promotion, April 1, Mr. Dingle

was general superintendent, Al-

berta District, C.N.R., Edmon-

Mr. Dingle stated here that

the handling of the western

wheat crop, in fact all crops

throughout Canada, is a matter

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Final Halibut Catches Being Landed —Difficulty in Getting Materials Holds Up Floats Work

Their hulls filled with their final catches of the season, a dozen halibut boats poured more than half a million pounds of halibut into the Prince Rupert 9:00—CBC News fish houses during the week ending Friday. The week's total raises to 13,600,500 pounds the total halibut sold in Prince Rupert this season. Arriving here

their catches there.

The Vancouver boat Sea Canadian prices make it worthwhile.

floats in various parts of the continuation of her voyage.

this week were nine American boats, unloading their cargoes district, C. F. P. Faulkner, as- 10:55-CBC News and Int. before sailing to Seattle. Their sistant district engineer from 11:00-Weather Forecast and catches totalled 388,000 pounds. New Westminster, spoke of the Three Canadian halibut boats officulty of getting deliveries of 11:05-Silent brought in 133,000 pounds. Al- materials, a condition which was though most of the halibut boats persistently delaying the carrywhich fished in Area Three ing out of projects. For instance have returned to port since the be mentioned the new fisherclosing of the season at mid- men's floats at Fairview Bay night Monday, a few still re- where the contractors, John 9:00-B.C. Gardener main out. Two Prince Rupert Currie & Son, are awaiting the 9:15-Musical Program boats, Sea Maid and Lois N.,; delivery of two lineal miles of 9:30-Canadian Party have not yet arrived in port, float logs to say nothing of an- 10:00-CBC News and there are a number of Van- ether lineal mile for the breakcouver boats which ordinarily water. Another mile-and-a-half sell here which have not yet of float legs will be required for called. However, it is believed the overhaul of the fishermen's likely that they may have con- floats to the east of the drydock tinued on to Vancouver to sell here, tenders for which are to 12:30-Church of the Air be called soon.

Ranger was reported to have When the handsome Campbel? sold 50,000 pounds at Sitka yes- Church charter yacht Aquilo of terday, getting the American Seattle was in port Thursday 2:00-Music for Sunday price. Although Canadian boats afternoon in the midst of the selling at American ports must annual Port Day proceedings pay a cent a pound duty, the here she had on board a party difference in American and including Mrs. James Oliver Curwood, widow of the famous novelist, who wrote many stories of the north and who nimself While in the city this week used to visit Prince Rupert. Mrs. in the course of one of his of- Curwood makes her home in ficial tours on business in con- California. The Aquilo, whose pection with a rather extensive master is Capt. Arthur McLenprogram of federal public works nan, was southbound from Alashaving to do with wharves and ka, leaving Friday morning in

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Radio Dial (Subject to change)

SATURDAY-P.M. 4:00-Melodies and Memories

4:30-Honeymoon in New York

5:00—La Plaza

5:30—Jonathan Trimble 6:00-CBC News

3:05—Actuality Broadcast 6:15—Here's Juliette

6:30—City Desk 6:45—Sports College 7:00—Red River Barn Dance

7:30—The Group of Seven 7:45—This Week

8:00-T.B.A. 3:30—Three Suns Trio

9:10-B. C. News 9:15-Dance Orchestra-NBC 9:30—Old Time Rhythm

10:00—Dal Richard's Orch. 10:30—Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orchestra

Sign Off Ann.

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:00-BBC News 8:15 From Old Vienna

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

10:03—Capitol Report

10:30—Religious Period 11:00—Columbia Symphony Orchestra

12:00-Light Concert Music

1:00—CBC News 1:03-Music to Remember

1:30—Melodies From the Mountains

2:30—Canadian Short Stories "Hubby"?

2:45—BBC News and Commentary

3:00—Let's Go to the Opera 3:30—CBC Star Time Orch. 4:00—Record Album

4:30—To be announced 4:45-Week-end Review 5:00—Once Upon a Time

5:30 Music in Three-Quarter 6:00-CBC News

6:15—Old Songs

6:30—Serenade for Strings

7:00—BBC Newsreel

7:30—Soliloguy

8:00-To be announced 8:30-Vesper Hour

9:00-CBC News :10-B. C. News

15—Canadian Yarns

:30-Prelude to Midnight

10:55-CBC News and Int.

1:00—Weather and Sign Off An

1:05—Silent

MONDAY-A.M.

7:30 Musical Clock

:00-BBC News :15—Morning Song

:30-Music for Moderns :45—Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal 00-Little Concert

:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—The Novachord 9:45—Transcriped Varieties 0:00-Music While You Work THIS AND THAT



"Lucy-who is this man?"

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When persons sitting behind one at the theatre persis in talking, would it be proper to ask them to stop?

A. Yes, but try to do it in a quiet and pleasant way. If they

to refer to her husband as take place September 11, 12 and some government protection

A. No. While it is a familiar collequialism, some people consider it vulgar and it is better book are simple. to avoid it.

go to a reception?

A, At any time desired between the hours specified on the invitation.

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

10:45—Music a la Carter

11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume

11:30—CBC News 11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15—Piano Ramblings

12:30-Concert Hour

12:45—Afternoon Recital

1:00-From the Classics

1:15-Women's News Commentary and Talk

1:30-Story Time 1:45—Downbeat

2:00—Family Favorites

2:15—Echoes from the Tropics

2:30—Serenade 2:45—BBC News and Com. 3:00-Pacific Salon

RATION BOOKS

Prince Rupert Distribution Dates to be September 11, 12 and 13

step, speak to an usper about it. parations for the distribution of slates back to popularity. Q. Is it all right for a woren Ration Book No. 6, which will 13 possibly from the old military post office on Third Avenue. Directions for getting the new

1. The green RB-191 card at Q. At what hour should one the back of the present ration book must be properly filled out in ink, with the information 10 p.m. printed except for the signature to the declaration at the bottom of the card.

2. The card should then be left in the book and the book presented at the distribution centre. The book will be return ed, together with a new Ration Book 6.

4. The address to be given on the card means the usual address of the bookholder. If the applicant is on vacation at the time of distribution, he may go to any distribution point to get coupons which become valid on his book, but must give his reg- September 19 and 26, as it will ular address on the card.

their books while the distribu- dates. ter and five sugar-preserves requirements.

Dying Slate Industry of North Wales Revived

BANGOR, Wales (1) - Bombdying slate-quarrying industry.

its labor force, which has drop- tion of new homes built under ped from 15,000 to 3,000 in five the state's rehousing program. decades as the use of tiles for Suggestions have been made British Columb roofing gained in popularity.

ably fall off.

To look into the situation, representative of employers, labor, and government departments. Unless new uses for slate can be discovored many quarries may again become a problem.

In 1912, 364,000 tons of slate uniform and dyeing it blue. were used by British builders and only 200,000 tons of tiles. By 1935, when construction was much more active, the slate figure had dropped to 271,000 tons while tiles were up to 1,200,000.

Despite the obvious trend, quarry owners are optimistic. They say rising coal costs will The local ration board in increase the price of concrete resent the request and do not Prince Rupert is completing pres and clay tiles and help bring

> They claim, however, that should be given their industry

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ss Princess Norah. From Vancouver-

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

not be possible for them to ob-Persons who do not pick up tain new books until after these

tion centre is open will not be Ten thousand ration books able to obtain a new book until have arrived in the city and are after September 29. Latecomers in the custody of Mrs. J. A. Teng, will find themselves unable to local ration officer. This, it is use two meat coupons, two but- expected, will amply meet local

BOMB REPAIRS AID QUARRIES When the working committee

held its first meetings here, they the entire province in argued that because their in- with the exception dustry, under works ministry coast of Vancouver damage repairs have brought control, was sacrificing all con- is fog-bound, and a boom conditions to North Wales' tracts for new work, it should which are overcast be given assurance that slate It needs a sharp increase in will later be used on a propor- air from the north

for establishment of a research week-end forecast i But there is no guarantee that centre to study new uses for warm. the post-war business surge will slate and seek ways of using continue. All roofing slates are waste stone. At present some 20 Prince Rupert allotted by government order to every ton of finished slate and lottes and North a repair work, with tiles used for tons of rubble are produced for today and Sunday is all building. When war damage only a minute quantity of rub- erly winds. Warman is restored, quarrying will prob- ble ever becomes a marketable Sunday. Minimums by-product.

Chairman of the working party 45; Prince Rupert 45 Works Minister Tomlinson ap- is Sir Frederick Rees, principal Sunday: Port Hards pointed a "working committee" of Cardiff University College.

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for hungry workers at Sturgeon Camp. Loggers use pikepoles

and peaveys to aid logs in their long journey down the Gatineau River. Jams slow progress and sometimes require dynamiting. Nearing the end of their 100-mile journey, logs arrive at lumber and paper mills near the junction of the Gatineau and Ottawa rivers where loggers on tug-boats propel them toward moving belts leading to timber piles at Gatineau Mills near Hull, Quebec.

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