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ce Rupert, 62.

EXPECT TRUL TO VETO LATEST O.F.A. EFFORT

WASHINGTON (P) - President Truman served notice Sunday that he dislikes the latest version of the O.P.A. bill even more than the prices control bill which he vetoed two weeks ago. Truman said that the new measure "is in terrible shape" and "couldn't be any worse." This was taken generally as a hint that he may veto the new Till unless basic changes are made in it.

VANCOUVER TO MONTREAL HOP

First Non-Stop Commercial Flight by TransCanada Airlines

MONTREAL - The first nonstop commercial flight operated by TransCanada AirLines transcontinentally from Vancouver t Montreal landed at Montreal airport Saturday. Cutting several hours from the usual schedule, the big Lancaster aircraft took eight hours and 33 minutes for the trip.

It was the same aircraft that

flew westward across the continent from Montreal last Wednesday in connection with the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the city of Vancouver, carrying letters of greeting to the mayor of Vancouver and the lieutenant governor of British Columbia which had been flown across the Atlantic from the lords provost of Glasgow and Edinburgh and the Earl of Selkirk. On board the plane when it landed here Saturday were six Montreal residents-F. G. Rice, Mrs. A. Ro-Germany agree with dier, J. McCluskey, Miss E. And-

Had Powerful Fifth Column

Russia's Espionage Activities In Canada Further Revealed in Another Commission Report

in this country and there are several spy rings in the Dominion, says the fourth and final report of the espionage commission made public today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Nine new suspects are namned including women employees of the Bank of Canada and National Film Board as well as a Montreal insurance agent

and a Toronto optometrist. The Russian secret police has had a powerful organization in Canada with military network. A naval network was also being organized.

PASSES AWAY

Sir Thomas Chapais Dies at His Home in St.. Denis, Quebec

ST. DENIS, Quebec (P)_Senator Sir Thomas Chapais, aged future civilization will penetrate 88. government leader in the along the highway. Gas stations Quebec Legislative Council, died will be set up and also touris at his home here today. Dean of accommodations. Then it will be the Quebec legislature and also a safe and interesting tourist a member of the Canadian Sen- road." ate, Sir Thomas fell ill several Rumors that the Alaska High-

onally cloudy today. in the Senate in which the has a gravel surface." standing is 65 Liberals and 24 Mr. Brady also travelled by car zzle on West Char- Progressive Conservatives. Two from Whitehorse to Carcross, morning and rain vacancies are in British Colum- which is 30-odd miles from late on Tuesday. Ontario and one in Quebec.

Local Tides

	Tuesday,	July 16,	1946	
High	***************************************		20.7	fee
		15:15	18.5	fee
Low		8:50	2.4	fee
T E		20.55	74	feet

Bulletins

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING UP OTTAWA - The Prices and Trade Board has allowed a two percent increase in the price of children's clothing to offset a 15 percent wage increase.

OLD MAN KILLED

VANCOUVER - An unidentified man, about 60 years of age, was killed by a street car at Abbott and Cordova Street this morning. It makes the fourteenth traffic fatality in Vancouver so far this year.

SLOAN RESIGNS

VANCOUVER - Chief Jussigned as mediator of the hard rock miners' strike dispute. He could not see his way clear to negotiate sixteen contracts with sixteen seperate com-

OFFICER DISMISSED LONDON - Capt. Harold Dixon of Vancouver has been dismissed from the Canadian Army after a court-martial found him guilty of giving false evidence at another courtmartial in Amsterdam.

ON MERCY FLIGHT The flying boat Haida Queen left early this afternoon with Capt. Sgt. Barran as pilot, for the head of Surf Inlet to bring

BREAD RATION ON LONDON-A 9-ounce bread ration will go into effect in Britain next Sunday. Two hundred thousand women took part in a protest meeting at Trafalgar Square yesterday

and a petition was sent to the

King asking that bread ration-

in an injured man.

ing be banned. RECORD BEEF PRICE CHICAGO - A record high weight for beef on the hoof

was paid today.

C.N.R. COLLISION EDMONTON - Both engines were badly damaged and a number of passengers sustained miner injuries when two trains collided head-on 160 miles east of Edmonton near Dunn station on the main line of the Canadian National Railways early today. Both trains were travelling slowly

ALASKA HIGHWAY BEING WELL-KEPT

in a fog.

After it is Properly Equipped

revealed to District Public Works of Dawson Creek. Engineer J. C. Brady that the

Mr. Brady has returned from Whitehorse, where he drove on the Alaska Highway to Lower Post and back, and also for a short way down the 160-mile Haines cut-off. The latter road. he said, which runs from OTTAWA - An organized Haines, Alaska, to join the main Fifth Column, directed and highway near Whitehorse, is be-Canadian territory.

the Whitehorse-Lower Post sec- ships will carry up to 1,239 pastion of the road in good shape sengers and make the run from generally is being kept in good eight days. condition, Mr. Brady doubts that the authorities will allow it to be travelled greatly in the near future.

"There are miles and miles along the Alaska Highway where there is absolutely no be really stranded in the wilderness."

Anyone desiring to make the trip must first obtain a permi from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police inspector at Whitehorse, presenting reasonable proof that they have the ability to make the journey with-

out mishap. "However, I think that in the

days ago at his summer home way was blacktopped were discounted by Mr. Brady. "I never There are now seven vacancies saw nor heard of it," he said. "It

northern areas bia, two in Nova Scotia, one in Alaska Highway, then flew in to late on Tuesday. Ontario and one in Quebec. Atlin and Dease Lake, where he inspected roads and bridges in VICTORIA - Premier John jurisdiction. He then went to that the Ilsley budget proposals Telegraph Creek and down the for special taxation arrange-Stikine by boat to Wrangell, re- ments between Dominion and turning by steamer to Prince Ru- provinces did not appear to be as

One of Mr. Brady's impressions posals.

Local Engineer Thinks it Will of the Alaska Highway has noth-Be Important Tourist Artery | ing to do with its condition but with its length. Driving a few miles west of Whitehorse he A recent drive along more than passed a mileage sign reading 300 miles of the Alaska Highway "1,000," indicating mile-1,000 out

"It was interesting to consider Canadian section of the war- that I was on a highway which commented.

NEW VESSELS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-The United States Maritime Commisparticipated in by agents both | ing repaired by the army. Great- | sion called for bids from Ameriin Canada and Russia, exists est part of the cut-off is in can shipyards fo rthe construction of two new luxury lines Despite the fact that he found for transPacific service. The and was assured that the road the American coast to Japan in

PROVINCE TO APPEAR SOON

Trades Union with which such ture and men on deck, the report Southam newspapers as the said. Ottawa Citizen and the Calgary Herald are now manned. All the Citizen's composing room staff of 30 consists of members of this union, it is announced. .

Eight men succeeded in getting through the International Typographical Union picket line into the Province plant Saturday. One of the picketers was arrested and charged with

The picket line has been increased to 50 and it held to it. post during the night in spite of heavy rainfall. Pressmen and mailing room employees refused to cross the picket line.

The I.T.U. has declared all activities of the Province "hot and unfair to organized labor."

PREMIER HART IS havn. Port Day program com-

Nova Scotia Port Has Worst Blaze In History

Sheds, Ships Are Destroyed in Sunday Blaze-Three Hospitalized-Damage Between One and Two Million Dollars

Waterfront Is Destroyed By Fire

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—The worst fire in the history of this town of 7,000 swept through the entire dock area, causing damage estimated at between one and two million dollars and sent four persons to hospital before it was brought in check late Sunday night by firefighters.

The blaze destroyed two government sheds and a repair jetty and two piers, and spread | ATOMIC BOMB to at least four ships. Firemen were able to subdue the flames aboard a ferry boat, and a navy minesweeper but a large motor tice Gordon Sloan has 1e- price of \$25 per hundred- launch, the stern of an oil tanker and a \$75,000 cannery were believed destroyed.

Two firemen and a woman were overcome by smoke and were treated in hospital. The fire broke out in the freight sheds. Its origin was not determined immediately.

Vancouver Hotel Has Small Fire

VANCOUVER (P-There was a small fire in an air shaft in the Hotel Vancouver yesterday, slight damage being done. The fire is believed to have been caused by someone throwing a cigarette butt down the air shaft.

CHICAGO-The United Automobile Workers of America the government of two increases built defence artery is being well had so little of importance be- (C.I.O.) Union, 800,000 strong, is of 10c and 2c per hour with difmaintained and holds the prom- tween its start and its destina- staging a brief walk-out in de- ferent retroactive dates. ise of becoming a popular tourist tion that its mileage signs ran mand for price control which, if F. B. Kilberne, federal steel road when other conditions ad- up well over a thousand," he not effectively imposed, they, controller, has instructed the opisav, must lead to demands for erators here to take all steps higher wages.

Labor.

TRUMAN GETS ATOM REPORT

Bikini Blast Damaged Greatest Number of Ships in History

WASHINGTON, D.C., () - The parently, was about one-third effective at 7 am. today. mile off the target point and Are Flying VANCOUVER-The Vancouver away from the closely-placed Into Plant

INTER-NATION

The leading international event of Port Dayhere, August 22, will be a time-elapsed open boat race from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Prince Rupert. Although prizes for this particular event have not yet been announced, the event itself is stirring considerable interest and discussion along the Ketchikan waterfront, according to reports received from the Alaska city.

A tentative proposed program to cover waterfront festivities here on August 22 was outlined this morning by George Dybmittee chairman.

Including more than 18 vari- VANCOUVER-Crowning event ous competitive events, the pro- of Saturday for the Governor those areas which are under his Hart commented on Saturday gram is designed to make Prince General, Viscount Alexander, Rupert Port Day one of the was being made an honorary Inleading annual events of its kind dian chief at a colorful ceremony on the Canadian west coast. Pennants, perpetual trophies. village Saturday night. Chief

(Continued on Page 4)

NAZIS' SUPER-

NEW YORK-It has been rerealed here that, as the war in Europe ended last year, Germany was working on a new terror weapon-a super-atomic bomb which, flying 154 miles above the earth, could be propelled to

Steel Strike On-

Big Tie-up.

Government Orders That Hamilton Plant Keep Going-Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney Clesing Down

HAMILTON-The strike of the United Steel Workers of America in Canada's three basic steel plants at Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney has commenced. Picketing of the Hamilton steel plant commenced yesterday following turning down by the Union of the latest offer of

necessary to keep the plant oper-If there are not new wage ating and to protect the procentrols a flood of inflation will perty. Arrangements have been ensue with increasing strikes, made to maintain 2000 workers says William Green, president within the property to keep it of the American Federation of operating. Bedding and food supplies were moved into the plant at the end of the week. The picketers made a brief attempt yesterday to drive the 2.000 workers out of the plant

but desisted. The managements at Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney have announced that the plants there will be closed down altogether. S. G. Hilton, president of the Bikini atomic bomb damaged Steel Company of Canada, anmore ships than any other blast nounced today that more than in history, a board of experts 2,000 of its working force of 4,800 has advised President Truman | men are still at work in its even though the explosion, ap- plants in spite of the strike call

form of civilization whatever." Daily Province expects to resume capital ships. The test provided The announcement came he said. "If a motorist were to publication this week with a the information necessary for shortly after a company official run out of gas or have car staff consisting of members of re-design of fighting ships to said that plane service has oeen trouble along there he would the Canadian National Printing hold down damage to superstruct established into the plant, using a landing strip on company property. The company declined ally." to elaborate but union officials said: "There is a Tiger Moth hovering over the property but it won't take out many ingots with that."

Several railways cars are reported to be standing on sidings within the company's plant

the company to be working in been removed for re-location in the plant was "fantastic" and other districts. the plant was "fantastic" and other districts.

lake tug was followed by an- ging centre. The claims were nouncement by the union that made by an International Wood-

Governor-General Is Made Indian Chief

in the Diamond Jubilee Indian favorable as some previous pro- individual trophies for vessels Willie Scow took the leading part in the crowning.



M.F.'S. SENATORS HONOR MACKENZIE KING-Prime Minister Mackenzie King, right, shown with Progressive-Conservative party leader John Bracken was honored at a dinner held in Ottawa when tribute was paid to him after spending 40 years in public life. The dinner was attended by all members of parliament and the senate.

FORMER LOCAL NURSE HAS WON SUCCESS IN LITERARY FIELD

A former nurse graduate of the Prince Rupert General Hospital has'won success as an authoress. She is Jane Layhew, who will be remembered as Jane Petts, R.M., daughter of Murray C. Potts, for years customs officer at Alert Bay and now living in retirement in Vancouver. She now lives in Montreal where her husband, Lew Layhew, is identified with an important industrial concern.

Mrs. Layhew's book "Rx For Murder" has just been published by J. B. Lippincott of Philadelphia and should soon be on the bookstands. No doubt many local friends of the authoress will be anxious to read it.

The preliminary announcement by the publishers is as

"The first mystery by a new Canadian writer is not only full of suspense but has graphic fascination in its depiction of hospital life. Molly Thompson, a pretty young nurse, and the Irrespressible Larry Stone are as appealing, keen-witted, wise-cracking detective youngsters as ever bubbled through the pages of mystery fiction."

World Leadership Depends On U.S. Loan to Britain

Discussion of Soviet Russia To Be Shot loomed large in the closing of the House of Representatives' debate Friday night on the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, as proponents of the loan declared that the crucial Saturday would determine whether or not the world will look to Moscow or Washington for leadership.

The loan debate ended with Clare Booth Luce, Republican representative for . Connecticut, declaring that Britain is "America's natural buffer state our oldest and most trusted

Employment Service officials here reported at the week-end Union spokesmen said that that 139 German prisoners-ofthe number of men claimed by war in the Clearwater area have

The removal followed claims of A report that some men had "Nazi-like conditions" and "open been arriving at the plant by drunkenness" in that small loga speedboat patrol was being workers of America official who contended that 'the prisoners were holding jobs which could have been filled by Canadian la-

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Mihailovic

Penalty Expected to Be Carried Out Within 48 Hours

BELGRADE (P)—General Draja Mihailovic, former Chetnik leader, and ten of his 23, co-defendants were convicted today by a Yugoslav military court on charges of collaboration with the Germans. They were sentenced to die before firing squads.

Prison sentences ranging downwards to 18 months were against aggression and she is imposed on the remaining de-| fendants. Mihailovic was given eight and a half hours to appeal for leniency from the presidium of the Yugoslav parlia-

Unconfirmed reports said that the executions would be private. providing the sentences are upheld, and that the penalties would be exacted swiftly, probably within 48 hours.

WASHINGTON, D.C .- Following its passage by the Senate at the end of the week, the new Office of Price Administration bill comes before the House of Representatives tomorrow for discussion. The House will either remove some of the exemptive provisions of the new bill which makes it to large extent impot-Domino II, 15,000 (black cod) | control or will have to pass it as it stands. In the former case, the Gulvik, 20,000 (halibut) Cold bill would have to go back to the Senate. In the latter, another (halibut) veto by President Truman will probably result.

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#### THE LOAN PASSES

IT WAS, OF COURSE, inconceivable that the United States Congress would have turned down the loan to Britain. To do so would have been to upset all plans for the post-war economy. The only thing that we may feel some reget over is that there should have been such a heavy measure of opposition to the loan which, it might be admitted, had a hard battle in the House of Representatives. It is somewhat shocking to think that there are still so many Americans who are inclined to isolationism and cannot realize that the whole future of sound democratic civilization is based on the continued closer co-operation between United States and Great Britain. Anything less could but lead to disastrous chaos. This applies to all relationships, military, diplomatic, fiscal and economic.

#### JOHN QUEEN

TTIMES a stormy petrel in Mani-A toba politics, John Queen of Winnipeg, whose death is reported today, threw himself into the hurly-burly of the Western labor movement and was regarded as one of its most aggressive leaders. The plight of the worker was the key to his politics.

In the legislature he was the moving spirit in filibusters that held up assembly proceedings all night on more than one occasion when bills introduced did not meet with his approval. He was a staunch advocate of the principle of "municipal trading in the necessities of life, as rapidly as circumstances per-

Since 1908 he had been a compelling figure on the rostrum of his party. A forceful speaker he identified himself principally with social conditions and was regarded as a keen interpreter of the effect of legislation. "The machine was made to conform to man," he often declared - "not the man to the machine."

From 1916 onward his personality influenced the shaping of all social legislation in the province. He displayed in his speeches to an unusual degree the ability of presenting his argument so that it could not be forgotten.

As a delegate from the Independent Labor Party he attended the British Commonwealth Labor conference at London in July, 1928. In general, his life was that of the average citizen surrounded by his family.

When the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was formed in Calgary in 1932, John Queen became one of its strong supporters. He attended the first national convention of the federation in Regina in 1933 and always was active in its affairs.

He had unflagging faith in the labor and socialist movements. He uirged all people to link with social-

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From The Waterfront

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Egnest Sheppard, arrived in the

city at 9:30 last night from the

south and, after discharging a

heavy parcel of freight, sailed at

4 a.m. for Stewart and other.

northern points whence she will

return here tomorrow morning

Union steamer Catala, Capt.

istic movements. "Join labor and work for it," he once advised young men. "Reward may be long in coming but it will come." Not all may agree with his arguments but he had widespread respect.

#### "THE SILENT SERVICE"

THERE'S A STEAMBOAT 'round the bend! The cheerful news was broken Wednesday by the Sun for the information of British Columbians who have been wondering when the C.N.R. might try to begin to give a partially adequate service on this coast.

Not that the C.N.R. had anything to do with the joyful tidings. An alert reporter for this newspaper dug up the fact that local shipyards were asked some time ago to submit tenders for building a coastwise passenger liner. The company, which is owned by the public for the public service and has has a publicity department to acquaint the public with its activities, felt no obligation to assure the public that it wasn't quite as dormant as it seemed.

As far as we can find out, it still doesn't. As soon as the news of the tenders was obtained, The Sun sought a statement from the C.N.R. offices here and C.N.R. headquarters in Montreal on the significance of the move. The local office said it couldn't talk and headquarters has. maintained its congenital detach-

ment. It might be thought that the people of this province have no interest in their transportation facilities, no right to ask how long the government system expects to run a passenger and tourist service with a fleet comprising one vessel, the Prince Rupert, built in 1910. It is now 10 months since its sister ship, the Prince George, was burned and wrecked in northern waters. Surely travellers who must rely on the Canadian National have a right to know what provision is being made for their needs.

Specifically, the public would like to know why tenders were called for only one ship. Transport Minister Chevrier announced last winter that plans were being drawn for two. Does the C.N.R. intend to build one in its own yard at Prince Rupert and let the other one out by private contract? Will it give one contract to one yard and one to another; one on this coast and one in Great Britain? Or has it decided that one new craft is all that it will build-although the Canadian Pacific Railway is building two?

British Columbians have a legitimate right to know how much competition there is going to be between the companies. Their record in the hotel business hasn't been too encouraging. When they took over the new Hotel Vancouver as a joint operation, so that the C.PP.R. could close the old one without loss of face or revenue, they set a pattern which should not be repeated in other lines of endeavor.

Tourist - conscious residents of coast cities have read the C.N.R. and C.P.R. advertisements in national magazines this spring and summer. They note that both companies are promoting the comfort and scenic attractions of their Rocky Mountain resorts. The people of Vancouver, Victoria, Prince Rupert and way points have a lively concern in finding out when, and with what equipment, some degree of rivalry may be restored in the coastwise cruise business. —Vancouver Sun.

# REQUIREMENTS

Local Employment Committee Stresses its Advantages

To make the apprenticeship system in industry successful it is felt by the Prince Rupert Advisory Employment Committee that education is necessary. This educiation would mean the realization by the youths themselves that there is no short cut to becoming a skilled tradesman. It requires three or more years to cover the groundwork and this necessitates also the doing of such jobs around a factory as keeping the place clean. A boy with ambition and an aptitude for a trade will soon make headway and have an assurance of employment at a

The alternative is often the pay of a laborer which, while higher than that paid for an POWER PLANT apprentice at the start, does not increase with increased qualifi-

The education would also require that the parents discuss the value of apprenticeship with their children and encourage them to put in the few years necessary. Employers must also go out of their way to help.

youth. To be engaged for one watts. of his apprenticeship. This would tanna and Evelyn areas. qualified.

Those in attendance at the last meeting of the local committee were J. S. Wilson, chairman; J. C. Gilker, S. J. Hunter, J. S. Black, J. Nicoll, E. V. Whiting, J. Naylor jr., and H. C. Whiffin, secretary.

#### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS What is wrong with this sentence? "The abbvreviation of Iowa is Ia."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "duke"? 3. Which one of these words is

misspelled? Reveler, bacheler, comptroller. 4. What does the word "furtive" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with inv that means "confirmed in habit"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "The abbreviation for Iowa is Ia." 2. Pronounce the u as in unit, not as o in do. 3. Bachelor. 4. Sly; secret; stealthy. "The man's furtive glances made her feel uncomfortable." 5. Inveterate.



C. F. W. BURNS who has been elected a Director of The Crown Life In-

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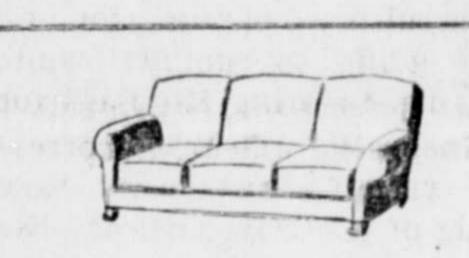
SMITHERS-The British Collumbia Power Commission has been going ahead with construction of the power plant for Smithers and district until the The schools must direct the last few days when it was held attention of the children to the up owing to lack of material. many advantages of apprentice- The new plant will be a modern diesel plant containing three The committee feels that a new Vivian diesels, two of 10 higher rate of pay with graduat- cylinders and one of 4 cylined increases would attract the ders, total output to be 600 kilo-

whole year at a minimum rate Power will be supplied to of pay is not very inspiring. The Smithers and Telkwa and the committee also felt that a cer- area between. It is hoped that tificate or license should be is- later on power lines will be sued to the man on completion pushed into the Driftwood, Glen-

be recognized by all employers Water supply will be pumped as a quarantee that the holder from the Bulkley River and it of such a certificate was fully is hoped at a later date water will be supplied from the proposed water system for the Village of Smithers.

Full details of the building are not yet available but it will be a 30x60 stuccoed frame structure with concrete floors.

Date on which the plant will go into operation is as yet uncertain because of construction material difficulties.

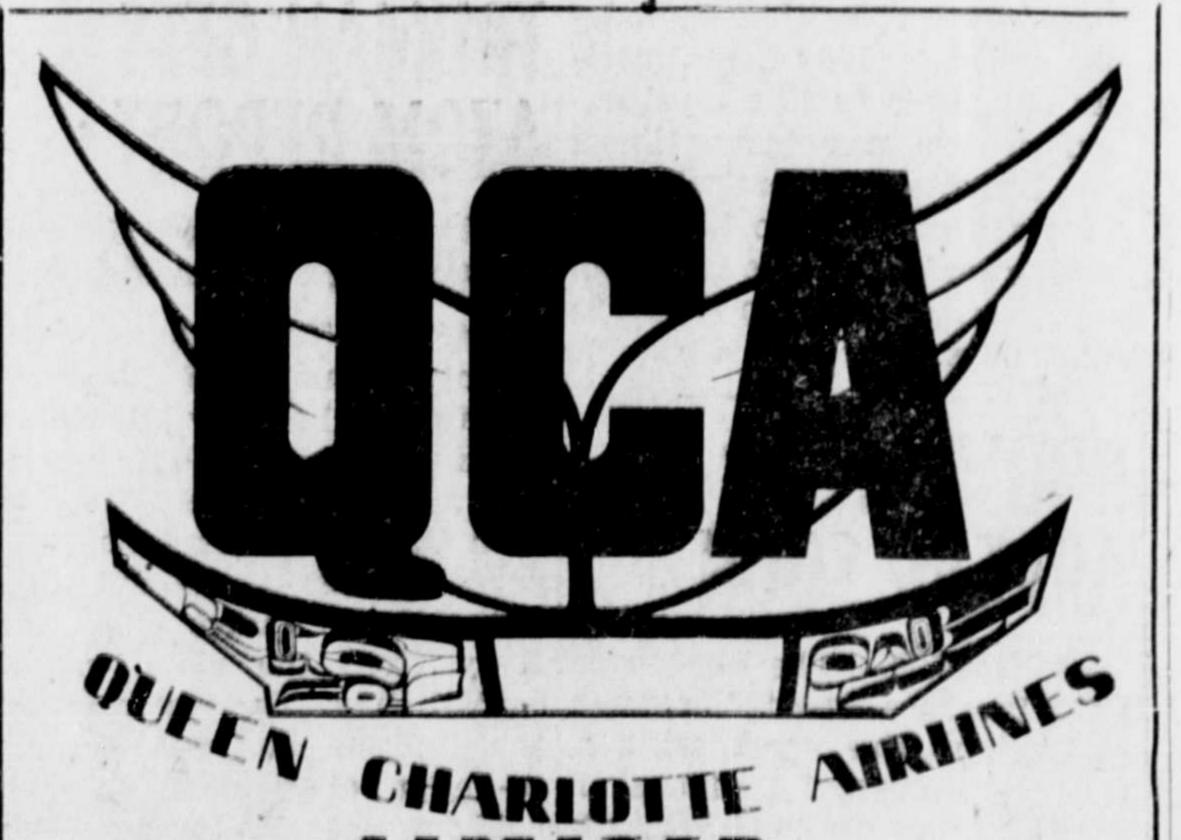


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PLEASED WITH RUPERT

Editor, Daily News: After reading your article in Friday night's paper on "What do visitors think of Prince Rupert?" I decided to write and give you my impression when I first arrived here three months he crying about?"

Fortunately I arrived during the nice weather and I was shown the town-first the beautiful scenery from C.N.R. Parkbut sitting in that same park many afternoons after I heard tourists debating which way to get into town and the story or the reason for the anchor in the park. Signs helping these tourists would be appreciated.

Coming again to Prince Rupert itself. I found the streets or main street very nice with no litter in the gutters as you see in many places.

Then the view of the nice homes on the hill just gives the visitor the want to climb and

hill. All told my first opinions of Prince Rupert were very nice and I made sure all the folks from Ontario knew it.

MRS. L. J. PARENT.

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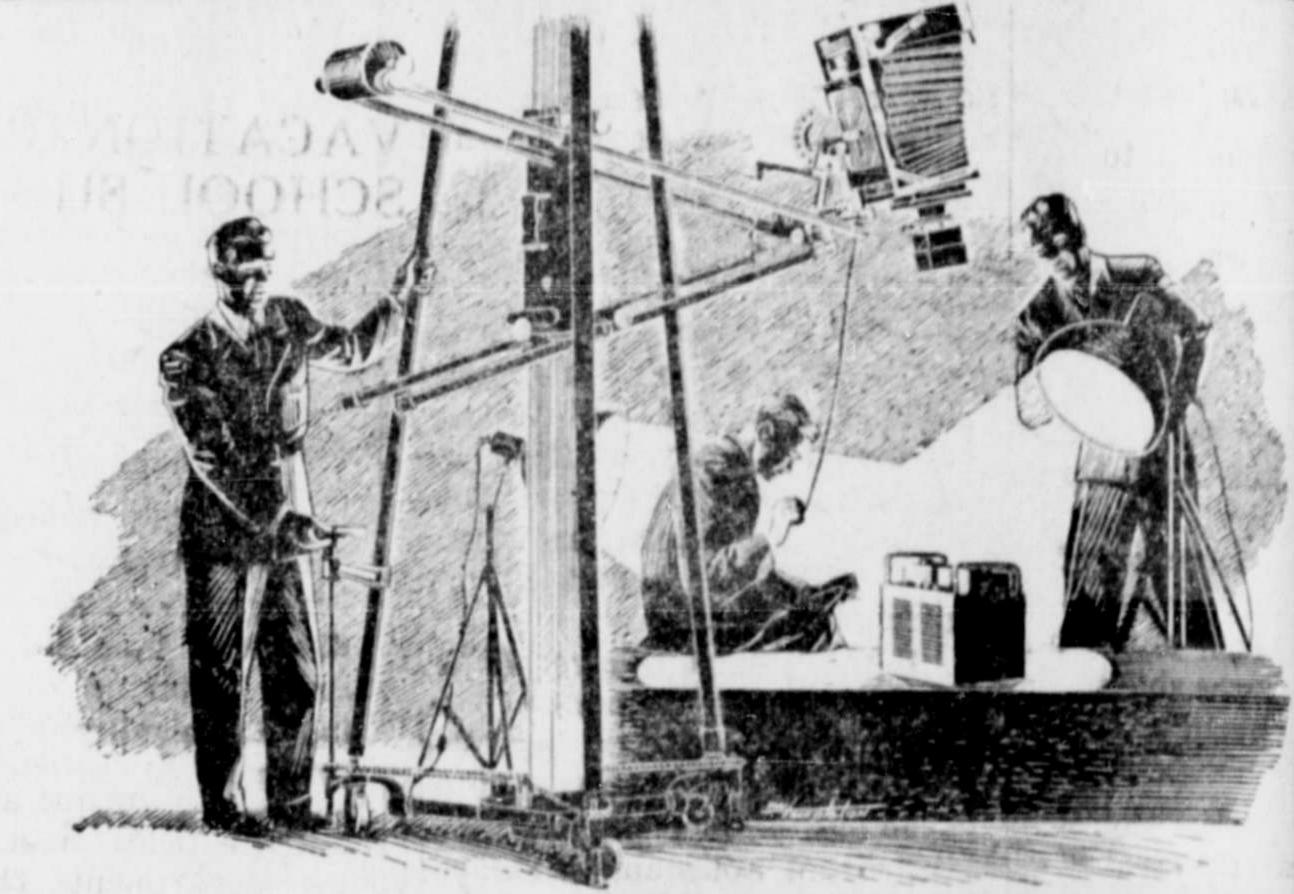
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Jack Guthrie are | A For that Port Edward Tripliday at Lake Kath- Tommy's 77 Taxi. Grotto Cigar

> Ralph Smith returned on the Catala Sunday night from a trip to Vancouver.

J. Jerome returned to the city city on the Catala on the Catala last night from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dodds of targe, is sailing on Prince Rupert are spending a omorrow afternoon holiday visiting with friends at Hazelton and Smithers.

H. R. H. Smith of the Social Assistance branch here, sailed last evening from last night on the Catala on a trip to Stewart on official busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Sonny) of officers. W. Mc- Dickens and son, of Prince Ru-(165) pert, are spending some time holidaying at Lake Kathlyn near Smithers.

> Indian Agent F. E. Anfield returned to the city on the Catala last night from a brief trip to the Bella Coola district on official

Mr. and Mrs. J. Strachan and or bouts on July 26 (1t) family of this city are paying a Jeanne Thompson, daugh- | visit with friends at Smithers and Mrs. Andrew and are the guests of Mr. and

Glen Smith reutrned to the iday visiting with her par- city last week after paying visit at Lake Kathlyn near Smithers with his uncle and

W. E. Oliver, well known resmithers where he spent tired chief engineer of Cana- A very interesting program was on business in con- dian Pacific coastal steamships was held on Friday night at including the Princess Kathleen, and Mrs. Oliver are passengers aboard the Catala this week on the property. The making the round trip to Prince h Mr. Symes operated Rupert and Stewart.

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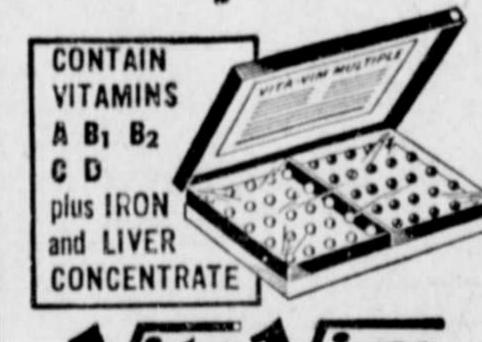
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"Nothing," came the prognos-

didate for your hand.

Miss Coy-Very well. much of an allowance do you day afternoon. Because of the promise to allot me a month, am I to be the boss of the house or are you? Who is to do the cooking, how many days shall I have off each week and what is your attitude towards members of my family who may want o live with us? In short, what is your platform?

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would have carried me before I married you!" Eargerly she grabbed her

chance. "If I'd known what I know "And if I'd known," she snapnow," he said coldly, "I'd have ped, "I'd have seen to it that



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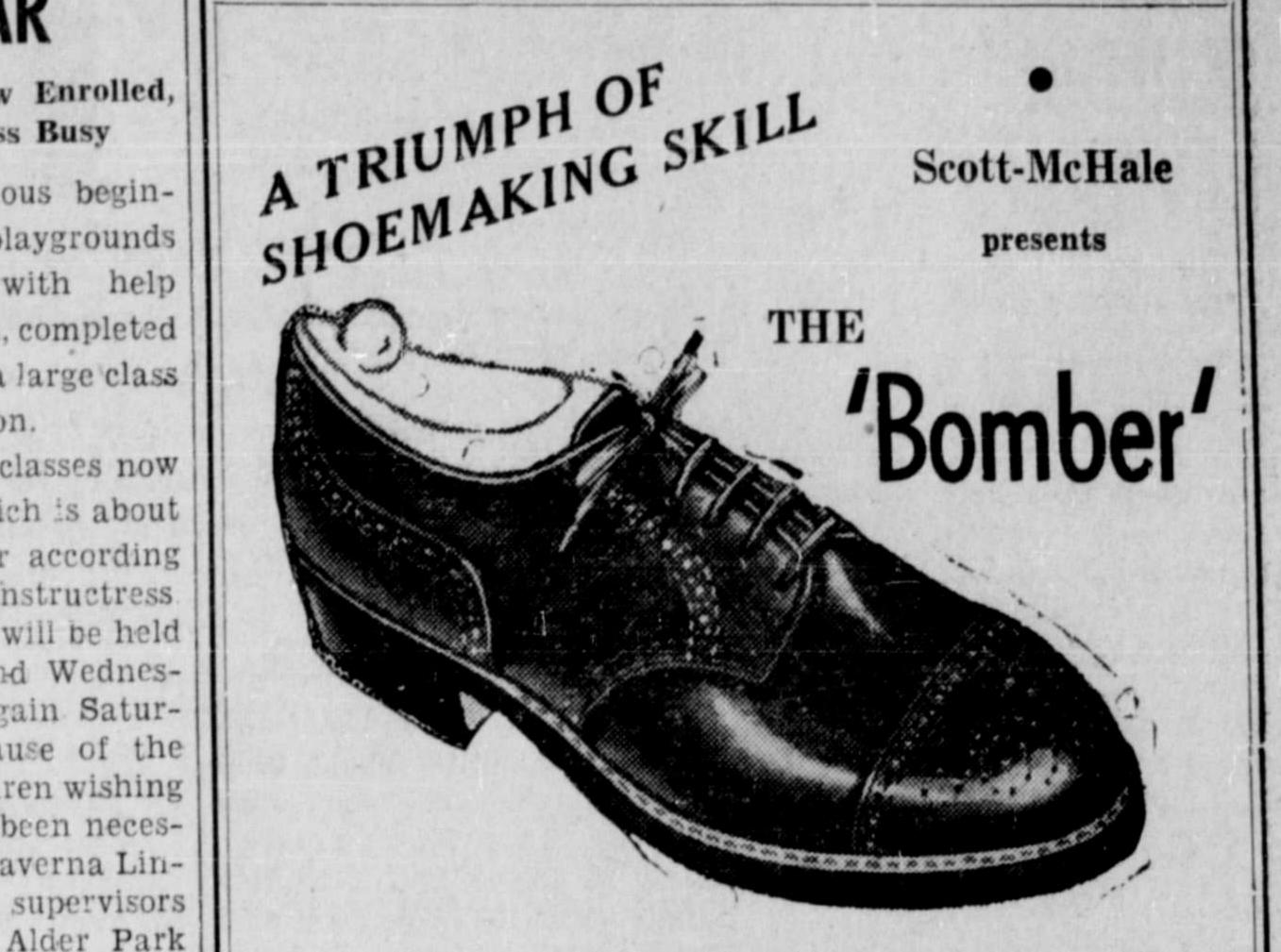
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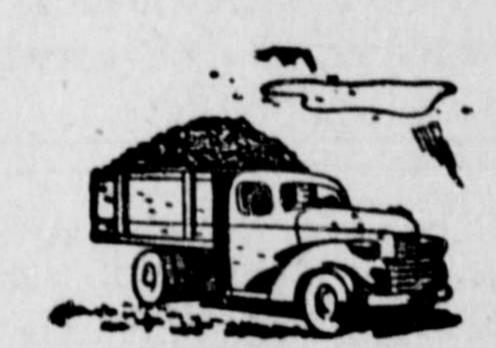
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#### Men's League

July 15—Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi, in the race. Reserve Army vs. Grotto. July 17-Bo-Me-Hi vs. 99 Taxi,

Co-op vs. General Motors. July 19-Grotto vs. Bo-me-Hi, Reserve Army vs. Co-op.

Motors, Co-op vs. Grotto.

July 24-General Motors vs. the latter, the kidneys.

Bo-Me-Hi, 99 Taxi vs. Reserve Army.

Girls' League July 16-Moose vs. Whirlwinds.

Macey's vs. Kinettes. July 18-Macey's vs. Moose, Kinettes tvs. Whirlwinds.

July 23-Moose vs. Macey's, Whirlwinds vs. Kinettes. July 25-Kinettes vs. Moose,

July 26-Whirlwinds vs. Moose, Kinettes vs. Macey's.

## CHIEF SEATTLE

NANAIMO ()-The Chief Semaking use of both the Gyro attle of the Seattle Yacht Club Ball Park and Algoma Park. Fol- won the precision yacht race lowing is the complete schedule: yesterday from Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound to Nanaimo. Over 100 boats took part

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#### Baseball Scores

SATURDAY American League Cleveland 3, New York 2. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 4. Washington 6-2, Chicago 5-9.

National League Brooklyn 4, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1 New York 7, St. Louis 6. Boston 6-4, Cincinnati 4-3.

International League Montreal 6, Buffalo 4. Rochester 2-2, Toronto 1-4. Syracuse 8, Jersey City 4. Baltimore 3, Newark 1.

American Association Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 4. St. Paul 7, Toledo 6. Kansas City 5, Columbus 1. Louisville 16, Milwaukee 11.

Oakland 6, Seattle 4. Western International League Vancouver 6-6, Salem 5-8. Spokane 5, Wenatchee 3.

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 2, Portland 0.

Tacoma 5-2, Victoria 4-1. Yakima 7, Bremerton 7 (tie) SUNDAY American League

Detroit 5-6, New York 1-3. National League

St. Louis 5-2, Brooklyn 3-1. Beston 4-2, Pittsburgh 1-5.

Chicago 7, New York 4.

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Forbes, Windle, Sparks, Lambie, field. Runs were scored by Cal- narrow, sheltered waters of the Pierce, Downie, McEwan, An- deroni (2), Smith, Postuk, Davis, northwest arm of Halifax har-Cincinnati 3-2, Philadelphia tone. Dumas and Howe.

Jersey City 9-1, Newark 4-9. American Association

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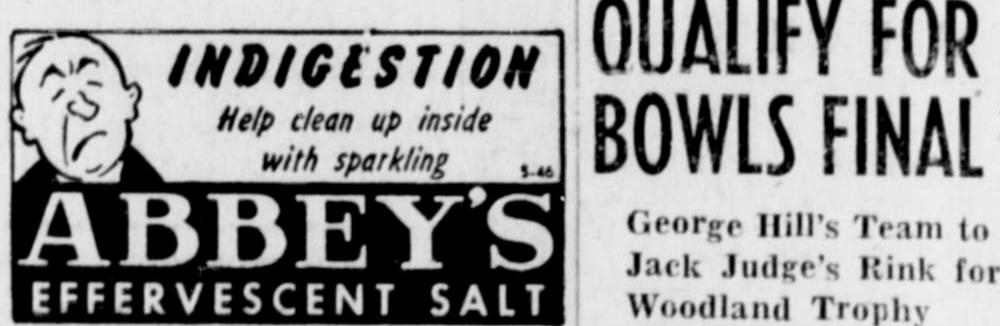
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good control. Sacramento 7, Portland 7 (tie).

Tacoma 10, Victoria 8. Bremerton 8-2, Yakima 7-11.

SWINDON, England O-E. C. Brown, steeplechase jockey who is setting up as a racehorse were debating. trainer, has taken the Liddington Manor stables near here. 99 Taxi .....

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the Moose and Lambie and "-Sparks, the latter relieved by BIG CROWDS second inning, were the battery for Watts and Nickerson. Lambie AT FASTBALL struck out nine while Henry struck out seven.

McNiece scored the only run for the Moose in the fifth inning and McEwan tied it up in the second half of the same games at Gyro ballpark last eve- was lost off Haiti early this ing proved very successful. Other inning for Watts and Nicker- ning, 99 Taxi won over the Port year. The Bluenose yachts have teams taking nert were Miss E. son. Windle scored the winning Edward team of the Mix Con- a 16-foot waterline and a 775- Rivett and Freeman, Miss U. run in the eighth for the Cloth- struction Company by scores of round lead keel. They have a Miller and Angus MacPhee, Miss iers. Moore was charged with 9-3 and 13-8. the only error for the Moose Both teams played bang-up and broad decks. The Armdale Mrs. Miller and Johnnie O'Neill, while Pierce with three and ball. Casey as pitcher and Kyles Club, whose membership has and Bud Timmermeister and G. Forbes with one had errors as catcher made a very effect grown from 10 to 200 in a dec- Tycho.

pherson.

Score by innings:

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Woodland Bowling trophy were played off yesterday at the C.N. Recreation bowling greens with rinks skipped by George Hill and Jack Judge qualifying for the

There was a three-way contest with the two teams winning by himself. the largest margins going into the final. These two were George Hill and Jack Judge. Frew's rink and himself won from Dave composed of C. L. Youngman, B. Terry and himself won by MacPhee's team was Jimmy one point over Forbes's team Simpson, Gardner Paul, Bobby

Announcing . . ROASTING CHICKENS

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The white-sailed fleets are

skimming the waters off Halifax a half of yachting history. The arrival of a dozen new Bluenose Number One design boats has Henry and Christopherson were the battery for helped give yachting its spurt. The craft are owned by mem- of 36 pounds. Miss Rosemary bers of the Armdale Yacht Club, Kerrand Duncan McRae were one of the youngest squadrons on the coast. The new 23-foot A. Lindseth and Ralph Johnson vachts were drafted along the lines of their namesake, the undefeated champion of the International Fishermen's Races, by p.m. Teams were made up so for many years. W. J. Roue of Halifax, designer that no one combination should In two well-fought exhibition of the famous Bluenose which have a walk-over and the pairslippery light displacement hult, M. Miller and Helge Holkestad, tive battery for Port Edward, ade, brought them to Halifax to Casey struck out four players promote class racing.

During the war when the Hal-Gurvich pitched for 99 Taxi by a submarine boom, Armdale Mrs. Miller played her usual good form. Watts and Nickerson-DeBlais, and had grand support in the yachtsmen were confined to the Windle, Dominaro, Gurvich and bor. With the new type craft. club members who were former-- ly devoted to snipe-racing have Port Edward-Burrell, Kyles, extended their activities sea-M. Bykowski, Scarfe, Jacula, Sol- | ward. The young club this year | FOR RENT-Room. Meals if deeway. Casev, Stomp, Palyluk and | ventured into mid-ocean racing. For the first time its burgee was 99 Taxi-R. Smith, Postuk carried in the international Montesano, Houston, Calderoni, Newport-Bermuda race by Don Davis, Windle, Dominato, Gur- Duff's 50-foot Cyclone, Another member, Roy Tidman, former Halifax news cameraman, has 000 400 005-9 readied a 54-foot yawl which he intends to sail around to the Pacific Coast.

The Armdale club, with its 65 In the second game of the small boats, has made vachting double-header, 99 Taxi won by 13 to 8 and had to come from porular among all classes in behind to do so. The battery for Halifax. But the Royal Nova Port Edward was Palyluk and Scot'a Squadron, senior club in Casey and for 99 Taxi, Dominato North America, is planning new and Postluk. Palyluk struck out activities. Its nearly 300 memfive and Dominato, two. Both bers are getting set to race for pitchers had lots of speed and the three chief trophies, the Prince of Wales cup donated in Runs for Port Edward were 1860 by the Prince who was later scored by Nick Bykowski 3. Bur- to become Edward VII, the Wi-Wenatchee 13-2, Spokane 4-4. rell and Matt Bykowski 2 each nona Cup and the Coronation and Kyles 1. For 99 Taxi Domi- Cup donated by Commodore nato scored 3. Davis. Windle. Thomrson of the Royal Kenne-Gurvich and Smith 2 each and bacasis Yacht Club of Saint Postuk and Houston one each. John, N.B., a half century ago. Dominato's three-bagger was It will be the first time in seven the hit of the evening, and he | years that all three cups will stole home while the opposition have been up for contest. The larger craft of the RIN.S.Y.S., needing sea-room for their rac-. 044 203-13 ing, were forced to lay up dur- LOST - Wristwatch, Saturday 302 120- 8 ing the war or more 30 miles down the shore to Hubbards on St. Margaret's Bay. The R.N.S. Y.S., which as the Halifax Yacht Club was granted a royal charter nearly a century ago, is one of the few yacht clubs in the world to fly the White Ensign.

Sparks and himself. Play was

very close all the way through with both skips getting good support from their teams. George Hill won from Sid

Themson by 25 to 10. Thomson won five ends and Hill won 1? ends. Hill's team was Mrs. Forbes, Bert Morgan and himself. Sid Thomson's rink was Bert Glassey, Mrs. Bohn and

Jack Judge's team of A. Finnie, Jock Davidson, W. Rance MacPhee's team by 20 to 15. consisting of J. McGreish, Billy Reid and Dave MacPhee. Each rink won nine ends but Judge's total was 20 to MacPhee's 15.

#### 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.

Eileen McKale and Bob Houston Are Winners-Several Teams Take Part

In a keenly confested Ameri- gill-netters race on can tournament at the C.N.R. tennis courts yesterday afterncon, Miss Eileen McKale and hallbut gear settings Bob Houston won with a total contest; sail-boat a second with 33 points and Mrs.

were third with 31 points. The competition kept eight teams busy from 2 p.m. till 7

Outstanding among the men were Angus MacPhee, Bobby | Houston and Helge Holkestad, | steady game and is with Ralph Johnston and John- Miss Rosemary Ken ifax harbor mouth was blocked nie O'Neill driving we!' at times ett and Mrs. Linder

(Continued for and crew member more than \$300 in wall be awarded w various events. Prizes totalling me

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board riding, and co-Adding to watering ties will be the att one, or possibly twom an exciting and co tacle not seen in Pro

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tary-Treasurer.

tender not necessarily accept-

ed. Mrs. M. M. Roper, Secre-

be received by the undersigned until noon of Friday, July 19, next, for the purchase of Lot 6, Block 33, Section 5 City of Prince Rupert, Map 923, located at 527 8th Avenue West, together with the following improvements located thereon: Ten - roomed, two storey frame house, and one small one-storey, three-roomed cabin. Separate sealed tenders will also be received for the furniture contents therein. TO SAW better lumb Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Terms strictly cash. Premises may be viewed by arrangement. Occupation subject to Rental Control Board regulations. Four-roomed flat in the tenroomed house and the small SELLING YOUR HOUSE three-roomed cabin are presently rented. Gordon F. Forbes, Administrator of the Estate of John Kach, otherwise known as John Tkach, deceased. (168)

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Role of "St. Joan"

LOYDON, (P-A young Sydney

her to write to Mr. Pascal

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given the rôle of St. Joan she

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Hazelton to look after the Do-ship entitling her to study the row is vacant. elegraphs line between abroad, and this success promptasking for a chance to play St.

Joan. His cabled reply asked her The salmon run on the upper for recordings and photographs, service? as begun and scores of which she sent immediately. ish ste being hooked or gaffed Wendy, 20, slim and attractive, gratitude. ves. One Indian at has her heart set on a stage nyon caught 13 in

#### amship Sailings

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26, July 6-ss Princess

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#### ROBT. GAMMON PASSES AWAY Robert Hernell Gammon, a

retired Canadian National Rail- ing cound in weeks was the reways employee, passed away in sumption last Wednesday of the Prince Rupert General Hospital sounding of the whistle at the Sunday night at the age of 70 Little, Haugland & Kerr sawyears. He had been a resident mill, heralding resumption of of Prince Rupert since 1926.

Unmarried, Mr. Gammon was strike which bound the plant. employed as a car inspector by the railway company since coming to Prince Rupert. He was neral service which will be held born in England. Surviving are Friday. two brothers in Wilkie, Saskat- | Masonic rites, conducted by chewan. One brother, J. H. Gam- Tsimpssan Lodge, will be held mon, is expected to arrive in in conjunction with the funeral. the city on Thursday night's Arrangements are in charge of train to be present at the fu- B.C. Undertakers.

## Terrace Sawmill

TERRACE - The most cheeroperations following the recent

### Timely Topics from Terrace

# IDEAL WEATHER FOR ALL CROPS-

by occasional showers which have come just at the right time in each case, gardens and fields in the Terrace district are producing exceptionally fine to see if he can't catch mecrops of all kinds. Local strawberries are of excellent I'm getting damn tired of esquality and size and the raspberries are also fine. caping."

Those who have taken the time \* for flower gardens are well rewarded with the fine showing produced by the exceptionally favorable growing conditions.

A group of Terrace High School Cadets left on Friday by train for Chilliwack where they will go into camp to receive training and instruction during the next two weeks. Led by Lieut. Parker Mills, the group consists of Tommy Brunton, Jimmy Glen, Bobby Bissonnette, Alex Jordan, Roy Clifford, Pat Johnson, Leo Benoit, Paul Paulson, Carl Paulson and Lawrence Kidkaldy.

A party of four nurses-the Misses Edith Little, Mabel White, Leone Jarceau and Nancy Christie-are camping for a few days at the Lakelse summer cottage of George Little. Miss Little is the

L. G. Casey left at the weekend for Lakelse Lake to make final preparations for the reception of the Prince Rupert Kins-

A. Yoxall at the week-end beban his swimming lessons for Q. Is it all right for a woman small boys and girls.

WHAT MAKES BEN TICK The mechanism of Big Ben, A. No; merely show genuine giant London clock, includes a 131/2-foot pendulum and numer-

LONG COASTLINE

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When entering a motion daughter of Mr. Little. picture theatre, does a person, have the privilege of talking the

A. Yes, if the seats are not elton. Nature of the steps to be of Arts from Sydney University reserved, but the fundamental and we'll known in radio and principle of good breeding is men's Club boys' camp, the first stage productions as a versatile consideration for others. In or- group of which arrived by bus A truck and lineman have and talented actress. Recently der to respect this principle, he Sunday afternoon. been permanently installed at she won a Savage Club scholar- should take a central seat, if

> to offer a stranger money if he has performed some chivalrous

Q.What day of the week is the als two feet high. most unpopular for a wedding? A. Friday is chosen less than any other day.

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## MICKLEBURGH 15 BUSY IN SOUTH

Announces Plans for Peace Week in Vancouver Next Month

VANCOUVER, (P) - Bruce Mickleburgh, chairman of the Peace Week committee of the ers Flying Club may receive instruction at their own Labor-Progressive Party, just ar- air port, the Terrace Flying Club, at a meeting Fririved from Prince Rupert, an- day night, authorized its executive to allow their nounces rlans for celebrations Moth instructional plane to be in Smithers possibly at Vancouver August 21 to 28. two days a week. The national Labor-Progressive Party convention decided, he said, to hold the week as part of continues, to grow in numbers a campaign against "the menace and enthusiasm. The meeting of atomic war hanging over our country."

An old maid of at least fifty came to see her doctor and told him: "There's a one-legged man who appears in my dreams every night and chases me. I run and ru nuntil I escape."

"I want to find out about bers. getting him a pair of cruthches

#### THIS AND THAT



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It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy,

YOUR girl or YOUR friend. The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to-

> ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) ..... Next of Kin Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge

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was present at Friday night's sands. Dr. W. S. Kergin of Prince Rupert will be coming to Terrace





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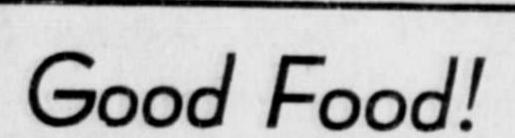
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# Passing of John Queen

Scottish Immigrant Boy-Ex-Mayor of Winnipeg, Elected to Office While in Jail

the 1942 mayoralty election by street and when the local con-Mayor Garnet Coulter. He was stables refused to sign a pledge

A Scottish immigrant boy, Thirty-five thousand men were

was elected to the Manitoba the fullest powers of inquiry." Legislature while still serving as | Meanwhile the leaders had magistrate.

live has outworn its usefulness tenced to 12 months in jail. dry. Queen often quoted. In his told in his cell that he had been ironed? opinion Socialism provided the re-elected I. L. P. member for solution of the world's problem's. Winnipeg North in the general He championed the development election of 1920. He was still inof public health services and carcerated when the legislature "protection of people in humble assembled. circumstances from additional Born at Edinburgh, Scotland, water. taxation."

tions preceding the One Big was educated in the public Union strike in Winnipeg in 1919. schools of his native land. When John Queen presided at a mass 19 he came to Canada and set- a paste with cold water. Fill into at University of Washington. meeting in that city June 3, 1917, tled in Winnipeg where he work- the cracks when the stove is when the labor organizations ed for a number of years as cold. voiced their stand that govern- cooper for an oil company and ment conscription of manpower later as an automobile salesshould be accompanied by es- man. cheatment of wealth.

provincial western conference of in June, 1908. A staunch supportlabor delegates in Calgary in er of her husband in all his March, 1919, demanded immedi- campaigns, she died in 1933. ate lifting of the "government's They had five children. censorship of the press" and the release of all political prisoners

or "conscientious objectors." The resolution asked that a referendum on a general strike be taken June 1 if the demands were not granted and a "six-hour day accepted." The conference voted approval of the aims and purposes of the Russian bolshevik and German spartacan revolu-

Leader In Big Strike

Two thousand Winnipeg metal workers went on strike May 1

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELMER HAROLD RICE DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 10th day of July, 1946, appointed Adminis trator of the Estate of Elmer Harold Rice, deceased, limited to his estate within the Province of British Columbia, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 31st day of August, 1946, after which claims filed may be paid without Albert & McCaffery reference to any claims of which ther had no knowledge. AND all parties indebted to the

estate are required to pay the amount Phone 116 their indebtedness to me forth-DATED this 12th day of July, A.D.

GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF RESERVE NOTICE is hereby given that the Reserve established under authority of Order-in-Council No. 1653, approved December 9th, 1943, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette of December 16th. 1943, is cancelled in so far as it rethe Fractional northeast quarter of Section 20. Township

H. CATHCART, Deputy Minister of Lands. June 22nd. 1946.

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On May 13 a general strike committee, which included John Queen, was formed, and two WINNIPEG- John Queen, 64, days later a general sympathetic for several years mayor of Win- strike was declared. For a month nipeg, died suddenly at his home | there was disruption and disor-Sunday. For 30 years he was der in the city. Bread and milk prominent as a Labor leader. He deliveries stopped; transportawas a militant Marxist in civic tion and wire communication and provincial relitics in Mani- services ceased. The Dominion toba from 1916 until defeat in mounted police appeared on the mayor for seven terms and mem- against sympathetic strikes the ber of the Legislature for 20 latter were dismissed by the commissioners.

John Queen carved his own eventually on strike. Rioting niche in Labor's hall of fame. He broke out June 10 and was recapped his record as a maker of newed intermittently till June precedent in 1920 when he was 21 when one man was killed and elected to represent Winnipeg 33 injured as the mounted police North Centre in the Manitoba cleared the streets. Meanwhile Legislature while serving a pri- the Dominion government had son sentence for activity in Win- tightened the laws on unlawful nipeg's general strike of 1919. | assembly and deportation of un-He represented the Social desirables. The end of the strike Democratic party as alderman came June 25, the committee deon the city council for a five- claring it off. The leaders asked year term starting in 1916. He for a Royal Commission "with

alderman and, as Independent been arrested. Taken out of bed Labor party nominee, was re- on the night of June 17, John elected in the provincial general Queen with five of his colleagues elections of 1920, 1922, 1927, 1932 -A. A. Heaps, William Ivens, R. and 1936. The party leadership B. Russell, George Armstrong fell on him with the death of and R. E. Bray were charged that have turned yellow? Fred J. Dixon in 1930. Elected with seditious conspiracy. A few A. Put some boiling water trate's chair again in 1935 but Dixon, F. Pritchard and R. J. of water. Dip the clothes in this

September 4, 1882, the son of Prominent in the demonstra- John Queen and Jane Todd, he

John Queen married Kather-With the war over, an inter- ine Ross of Inverness, Scotland,

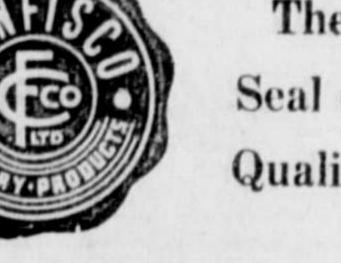


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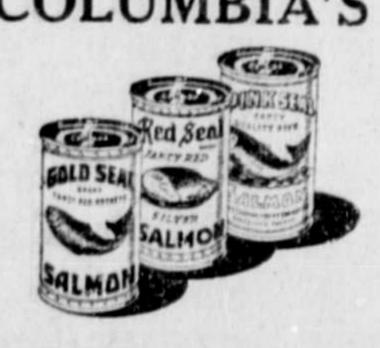
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"Did I say something wrong?"

HOW CAN 1 ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I whiten clothes

A. Place the embroidered article face down on several thickiron the back. If wrinkled, cover with a cloth wrung out of cold

Q. How can I make a cement for a cracked stove?

A. Use equal parts of wood ashes and salt and make into

#### IS INTERESTED IN PLAY WRITING

Willard Ware, who interests himself in playwriting, is in smashed it across my knee and Prince Rupert enroute to Alaska. 'said 'There! I hope it rains!" mayor of Winnipeg in 1934 he days later J. ES. Woodworth, a vessel and add 1 teaspoon of Mr. Ware, who states he has had was returned to the chief magis- later leader of the C.C.F., Fred cream of tartar to each quart several plays published, is a former staff member of the magawas defeated in .1936. Later he Johns were taken into custody. | solution several times, but do | zine "British World" published served further terms as chief For his part in the strike, Mr. not allow them to remain. Rinse by the British Empire Chamber Queen was tried by Mr. Justice in several changes of water, and of Commerce in U.S.A., and re-"The system under which we Metcalfe and a jury and sen- then hang them in the sun to cently wrote commentary for Canadian and American Paraand must be changed," John While serving his term he was Q. How should embroidery be mount News in New York. He is now finishing a comedy of old China entitled "Sharp Nails" which he plans to produce and nesses of Turkish towels and direct in London and New York. Gloria Swanson, former film luminary, is under discussion as the star of the Ware production.

"Sharp Nails," says Mr. Ware, is the story of Yang Kwei-fei, the Cleopatra of China.

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Swimming was enjoyed and a huge bonfire was built, everyone gathering around to roast wieners and marshmallows. There was community singing of old and new songs.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ross, Don Forward, Mrs. Margaret Homer - Dixon. Bill Noble, Eric Freeman, Mrs Eilleen Yelland, Mrs. Mary Gogal, Marjorie Jackson, Irene Kil- Exhibit Explaine dahl, Jean Krause, Christine New House Desir Currie, Lorraine Youngman, Arletta Hamilton, Betty Hamilton and Laverna Linney.

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