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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

T CONVENTION OF TRAL B.C. BOARDS

McAdams Elected Presidentstern Alaska Admitted to Affiembership-Highway Resolutions

McAdams, young Terrace merchant, was sident of the Associated Boards of Trade British Columbia Friday after oon when convention held there durin as ast two to a close with the selecti , e Rue 1947 convention place.

L. M. Greene o. The president tor choice of Smithers o, vention venue. Dunca. Terrace was re-elected set treasurer.

Closing feature of the convention was an address by E. T. nds Warning to Applewhaite of Prince Rupert Other Countrieswho advanced the proposal for top Ships a new transcontinental railway -Great Britain route from Churchill on Hudson Russia, Roumania, Bay through Winnipeg, the other European prairie lines, the Peace River halt the exodus district and Hazelton to Prince Palestine "at the Rupert. Mr. Applewhaite picthe Admiralty tured a new Imperial communiof naval concation route from Liverpool to the Mediter-Hong Kong which would cut the distance via Montreal and Vanative government couver, which is 11,737 miles, to eday that Britain 10,061 miles.

the world next Opening up of the line props of any country posed by Mr. Applewhaite would carrying illegal involve the construction of but mmigrants from three links between existing railbe intercepted, way lines and would cost only arrested by the \$18,000,000, he said. Its benefits he warning will would be immeasurable, particuofficial cabinet larly to the port of Prince Rup-Palestine policy ert and Peace River as a nationine Jewish plans ai project for the further devel-European clampopment and opening up of Canal Jewish immiada's great northern natural resources.

"The sole need of the Peace River country to make it one of the greatest and most prosperous agricultural areas in the world is adequate transportation reasonable cost such as can best housand Persons be provided through the port of Prince Rupert," said Mr. Applewhaite, who declared it was a moral obligation to the people improvement of this section of received the best actress award ners which will their country with a Pacific out- without a proper permit from the tival here.

rom Overseas

Few Days

in the next four let. The three gaps needed to cre- | nadian National rted here today, ate a new railway from Churchill newspaper editor, told the con- of the best amateur actor. the Queen Mary, to Prince Rupert were Meadow vention that it was intended to the Letitia, Mon- Lake to Lac le Biche Boyle to ask the territorial legislature of Littel Theatre was given special Aquitania, Thurs- to Smith on the prairies and Alaska at its next session to un- mention for noteworthy per-3,811 dependents, Hines Creek to Hazelton on the dertake the institution of a ferry formance.

nel and 585 mis- of 525 miles. sengers, including of civilians, Brit- real and Vancouver, together Rupert Highway to the Haines panies, opposed such a line and shipping route because they offering an alternative route to the existing Alaska Highway. and Canadian with the existing railway comnard White Star shipping route because they the existing Alaska Highway Mary, will bring were afraid it would divert trafs, of which 411 fic from existing routes. "But children are for why should their objections be sustained when such great bene-

ill arrive with 826 fits as the oppning of a vastly which 157 women rich stretch of territory and a n are destined for new route between the United Kingdom and the Orient are to gical survey of the Groundhog itania, 489 wives be obtained at such little cost?" n are for western asked the speaker.

H. G. Perry of Prince George twenty special spoke of the campaign which Lear Gas Was operated out of was nearing fruition to extend C.N.R. lines to the Pacific Great Eastern Railnovement. The way through Prince George into seven trains will the Peace River. He warned n Mary, two will against advocating too many the arrival of the projects and getting headway elve will be wait- with none.

e for the coming gestion of Retiring President of 1,000 persons at the entrance J. T. Harvey, took no action at of the strikebound mill of the this time in regard to Peace Montreal Cottons Ltd. where River outlet routes.

their various homes from Alaska of cement were thrown by the on the west to McBride on the crowd. Several windows in the east following a closing banquet plant were broken. Cases Now With Half, in Montreal

-Latest check nce of infantile was injected into the actual busi- ing sponsored by the United Tex-Canada, becoming ness of the convention yesterday tile Workers' Union. n as anxiety in- morning when five resolutions, a total of 301 proposed by honorary delegates la C.C.F. SOLID from Ketchikan, Junea and

minister of health Haines, Alaska, and sponsored by said that cool the Associated Boards executive, FOR EMPIRE minister of health Haines, Alaska, and sponsored by reduce the inci- were put through. These resolufantile paralysis tions proposed:

port the importance of main- monwealth Federation at the miles per hour. Minimum temtaining war-established airports | ninth annual convention here. perature tonight: Port Hardy 50, through central British Colum- He has held the post since 1942. Massett 50, Prince Rupert; maxibia as a link between Alaska and | Co-operation within the Brit- mum Sunday: Port Hardy 65. the United States both as a mili- ish Commonwealth of Nations Massett 61, Prince Rupert 62, 13:00 19.5 feet tary preparedness measure and in support of the United Nations 17.7 feet for the encouragement of com- was the keynote of a foreign Geysers art found only in the

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GYRO PORT QUEEN CANDIDATE—Miss Chrissie Montgomery who the Prince Rupert Gyro Club is supporting for royal honors at the Port Day festival, August 22. Born in Prince Rupert 19 years ago. Chrissie is employed as a stenographer for Northern B.C. Power Co. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Montgomery, and is a graduate of Borden Street elementary and Booth Memorial high schools. She swims, plays tennis, and is secretary of Job's Daughters organization.

Canadian and British Columbia governments to the United State government of a permit for reasonable length of time to improve and maintain the portion of the Haines Highway which traverses 274 miles through southwestern Yukon territory and 43 miles of northwestern British Columbia. One of the

Canadian government. an soldiers, 183 west—a total distance in gaps service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, as an integ-Entrenched interests of Mont- ral link to connect the Prince cut-off to the Alaska Highway. which it was felt would be great attraction for automotive

> Another outstanding resolution passed by the convention yes-(Continued on Page 2)

Demonstration at Textile Plant in Montreal

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec (P) The convention, at the sug- Police used tear gas on a crowd workers have been on strike Delegates started dispersing to seventy days. Stones and pieces

The demonstration lasted An international atmosphere thirty minutes following a meet-

First-The pointing out to the was re-elected national presi-Canadian Department of Trans. dent of the Co-operative Com-

7.9 feet | Second-The offering by the dorsed.

VICTORIA GIRL BEST ACTRESS

Miss Bessie Tang Receives International Award

VICTORIA (P) - Miss Bessie Tang of Victoria, who played recitals in this resolution assert- Koong-See in the Golden Rragon ed that the United States gov- Theatre Guild's presentation of ernment was interested in the "Romance of Willow Pattern."

Kenneth Root of Portland. William Baker, Ketchikan Oregon, was awarded the honor

Two Million Bushels of Grain Being Loaded in Six Ships From Bay Port

terday was one asking for the steamer Mount Revelstoke Park three of the best pulp sites—one was needed was "practical" supinstitution of a complete geolo- has arrived here to load grain in the lower Skeena, one in the port. and lumber for Europe. There Prince George area and a third coal field in the headwaters of are two million bushels of wheat in the vicinity of Quesnel. With in the elevator here and five ready rail and water transporta- vice on the coast. As for shipto load it out.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Weather continues in the same pattern with clear warm weather except for cloudy to overcast skies with showers over the Bulkley Valley, northern B.C. and Queen Charlotte regions, temperatures during the past 24 hours over the southern interior were ten degrees above the seasonal average. Lytton was high for the province reporting 95 degrees. Little change in weather for the week-end is expected. Forecast

lottes and North Coast - Northeast coast of Vancouver Island overcast today and Sunday with

3.6 feet mercial and private air traffic. policy program which was en- United States, Iceland and New Zealand.

NANKING (P-Peaceful settlement of China's spreading civil war appears impossible. General George Marshal, American special envoy, and Ambassador John L. Stuart, declared today in a frankly pessimistic statement.

They said that every possibility had deen explored toward ending the conflict and developing democratic form of government in China.

BUY YUKON DREDGE MINES

VANCOUVER (P)-The Vancouver Province says that a Vancouver mining group has purchased the Yukon Gold Dredging holdings of the Sunshine Mining Co. in a deal involving more than a million dollars. W. B. Milner heads the group.

GOV'T BACKS 10-CENT WAGE INCREASES

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ANOTHER SCENE AT PEACE PARLEY

EXAMINING BOOKS HAMILTON- The books of the Steel Company of Canada have been examined by Wartime Prices and Trade Board auditors following a complaint by a company clerk that the president of the company did not furnish proper figures to the government. A preliminary report says that the charge is "not well founded."

BRITAIN CHARGED MOSCOW- A Moscow commentator charged today that Great Britain was trying, through the Iranian-Rumanian Oil Co., to dominate the eil of Iran. Imaginary dangers were being trumped up to excuse the sending of troops to

PANIC, HUNGER FOLLOWS OUAKE

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic ()-Panic spread OTTAWA (-The government | through the northern provinces reiterated today-with new em- of this country today with hunphasis-its position backing the ger threatening the weary populimitation of general wage in- lation as a result of the six-day creases of approximately 10 cents ordeal of earthquakes and tidal an hour. Labor Minister Humph- waves which have killed 73 people rey Mitchell backed the conten- and left 20,000 homeless. Not tion of Prices Board chairman single inhabitant remains in the should be abolished if sufficient Donald Gordon that increases five shattered coastal towns lumber can be produced, or, beyond 10 cents seriously en- where there was swift evacuation it is to be continued, it should following the shocks.

CONTROL PACT

PARIS (P)-Foreign Minister to invalidate four-powered con-Molotov stalked out of the trol by following a separate set Paris peace conference sesof rules for their own occupation sion today as Premier Tsaldaris of Greece mentioned the Russian diplomat by name during the heat of a debate on the question as to whether or not to invite Albania to LOCAL YOUTH the conference. Molotov remained away throughout the Tsaldaris address.

WILL PROTEST APPOINTMENT OF

newspaper said that it has learned that Reconstruction LABOR PROTESTS appoint Brigadier T. F. Flahiff an eastern Canadian, as federal Controller Rosenberry.

The newspaper says that many B.C. lumbermen are prepared to protest the appointment. Lumbermen believe that the position go to a B.C. man.

VANCOUVER (P) - The Sun Minister C. D. Howe intends to Timber Controller, succeeding

Central British Columbia Will Be Centre of B.C. Timber Industry Soon

Mr. Kenney spoke of the in

logical to do business with the

which was 500 miles closer than

W. C. Stump, Ketchikan attor-

ney and one of the goodwill dele-

gation from Alaska, told how he

had been impressed with this

great hinterland. He had never

believed there could be anything

"Why do you keep secret such

a virgin country as this with

any other Pacific port.

Alaska Is

Heard From

Fondest Expectations of This Part of Country Soon to Be Realized, Avers Hon. E. T. Kenney-Alaskan Predicts Big Business With Territory

TERRACE-"We have come to the time when the great expectations which brought people to this part from overseas on of the Peace River to open up road but was unwilling to do so in the International Drama Feslated Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, purpose. when he spoke as representative of Peremier John Mr. Stump closed with a high term of Lieutenant Governor Hart and the government of British Columbia at the

> annual banquet of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central policy. It should be found out British Columbia last night in who really set the policy. The this town which is Mr. Kenney's northern line of the Canadian

own home. With no more than thirty designed as a spur line but as years' supply of Douglas fir re- a mail transcontinental railway. maining in the southern part of Service 25 years ago was acthe province, the area of central tually better than it was today. British Columbia now held the When a business man found his major supply of British Colum- trade falling off he did not close bia's timber, declared the min- up his store, as the Canadian ister. In future much of the National was reducing its trains, timber would find its use in pulp, but went out and tried to build paper and such products. In up business. Mr. Vaughan spoke CHURCHILL, Man (P) - The central British Columbia were of "sympathetic" support. What feet of pulp timber-was un- that it could build good ships. P. Grainger. doubtedly one of the best on the Even if it cost 25 percent more After the dinner, the people spy probe. approach to fir was hemlock and already there had been instance of where hemlock lumber had

sold for \$250 a thousand. "It will no longer be necessary for us to give concessions to pulp mills to come here and locate," asserted Mr. Kenney and expressed belief that it was "They will be only too glad to come of their own initiative. Gone were the days of wastage of timber because there was no Prince Rupert, Queen Char- use for a large proportion of it

The forests of central British Columbia would be the salvation and adjacent mainland: cloudy, of the timber industry of Britclearing by noon day. Overcast ish Columbia in days to come early Sunday clearing gradaully asserted Mr. Kenney, and would after noon. Light wind. Char- be the basis of industries prolottes and northern mainland: viding employment for many thousands of people.

Candidly Critical of Canadian National

umbia, suggested that President about it but now, after being R. C. Vaughan, for all his pro- here, I shall bring my family testations of sympathy, was not and my car and spend my responsible for the setting of next vacation."

that this area of central British Columbia might well supply all the needs of southeast Alaska in produce. Already, steps were being taken to establish a steam ship line from Prince Rupert to

note of appreciation for the hos- w. C. Woodward officially ended itality of Terrace. "Terrace is today but he will continue at his the littlest city with the biggest heart I have ever seen," he National Railways had not been

As for trade. Mr. Stump felt.

ladies of Terrace put on at the ceed Mr. Woodward. The new apbanquet in the Orange Hall pointment will not be made until which was crowded to capacity Prime Minister Mackengie King with a crowd of probably some returns from Paris. two hundred persons, the townsfolk of Terrace mingling happily with their 60 or so guests. Spot- NEW PASSPORT less tables were gay with midsummer Terrace blooms of rare

J. H. Smith, chairman of the president-elect, and J. T. Har- | Mounted Police has been begun Mr. Kenney spoke of the state of Canadian National boat ser-Central British Columbia, spoke adian-American border during other vessels are coming here tion the site on the lower Skeena building at the Prince Rupert briefly. There were violin and the war. before the middle of next month _backed with its fifty billion dry dock, that yard had proven piano duets by Mr. and Mrs. E. Now in full motion, the inves-

continent. With the depletion to build ships at the Prince Ru- from the banquet, joined by It is reported that agents, preof Douglas fir, no longer was pert yard, it might be good busi- many of the younger folk of the sumably Russians, made use of the hemlock and balsam of this ness fo rthe railway company community, joined in a big clos- the passports issued to hockey area to be despised. The next to use its own property for the ing ball in the enormous Army players or managers were indrill hall.

DROWNED AT PORT ALBERNI

PORT ALBERNI (P -- Kenneth Olsen, age 16, whose mother and stepfather reside in Prince Rupert, was drowned yesterday while swimming in the Somas River near here. The body was recovered and an inquest will be held.

VIENNA (P) - A Soviet about-

face on the nationalization of

industry threatened today to

dismember Austria as the Rus-

sians bluntly reserved the right

zone. The Russians probably will

be charged in the Allied Control

council with violating the allied

control agreement.

INCREASE CURB

VANCOUVER (- Reperesentatives of A.F.L. and C.I.O. labor unions conferred with the Regional War Labor Board Friday to protest the new order allowing only 10-cent hourly pay increases until the findings of the Parliamentary Industrial Relations committee are made

Union leaders termed as "pitifully inadequate" the board's explanation. The unions also protested the federal wages

Harold Pritchett, head of the International Woodworkers, said that the resignation of Labor Minister Mitchell will likely be asked for at the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor which opens here today.

VICTORIA (P)-The five-year post until his successor is appointed. Speculation in official circles at Ottawa indicates that It was a great spread that the Charles Arthur Banks will suc-

OTTAWA (P) -- The Evening Terrace Board of Trade, was Citizen said today that an inveschairman. George McAdams, tigation by the Royal Canadian vey, retiring president of the into the issuance of passports to Associated Boards of Trade of hockey players to cross the Can-

tigation is a new phase of the

volved in the fraud.

district, the port of Prince Rupert and the Canadian National Six Persons Killed at Air The minister also referred to the elevator at Prince Rupert Show as Planes Collide

GREAT FALLS, Montana (CP)—Four members Orient through Prince Rupert of the crew of two United States Army planes and at least two civilians were killed Friday in a plane collision before thousands of persons witnessing an air show at the North Montana fair. One of the planes caught fire and plumetted into a horse barn and

British Columbia Has Most Divorces

VICTORIA (P) - The British Columbia divorce rate is reported to be the highest in Canada to-Mr. Kenney, candidly critical its magnificent scenery, its day with an increase of fiftyof the policy of the Canadian great hunting and all its at- three percent in the first six ed low over a packed grand-National Railways in the devel- tractions?" he asked. "I, for months of 1946. June set an all stand. opment of central British Col- one, never knew anything time high of 245 divorces and for the six-month period of the year there were 1,105 divorces compared with 722 a year ago.

another crashed a mile from the Fair Grounds. The civilians died in the burning barn.

Eight autos parked near the barn were destroyed and twenty racehorses perished.

The wing on one of the planes evidently sheared off the tail of

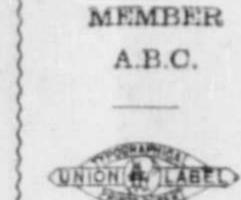
SOYBEAN SOLES

Shoe soles made of soybeans have been invented.

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ball team in a free hitting game green for a 54-hole score of 211. now hamper travel by air and last night by a score of 14 to 4 Dick Metz of Arkansas City other means through Canada begames to one.

breaks might have come out on top. Their fielding was sharp in the infield and the couple of errors chalked against their outfield were in some measure due to the uncertain footing in the far reaches of right field.

Moxley on the mound for Grotto was fairly steady but had strong support from his fielders, and on numerous plays was helped out of tough spots.

Slater, pitching for Co-op had a tough night although he pitched a good game, when his opponents did hit they managed to hit into "the empty spaces."

Even two smart double plays by the Co-op team could not stem the tide.

Ralph Smith, with a triple, a double and two singles for four trips to the plate, was the big stick for Grotto while Smith, Astoria and Norgarde, with two for four, were the big batters for Co-op.

Teams: Grotto - Simundson, C. Smith. Dell, Moxley, R. Smith, Teed, Holkestad, H. Duncan, R. Dun-

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SNEAD LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

golf open tournament by firing moted. A hustling Grotto nine took four-under-par 68 that included | Simplification of customs and the measure of the Co-op fast- a hole-in-one on the fifteenth immigration regulations which

to win their current series two and Ben Hogan of Hershey tied tween United States and Alaska for second place with 213. Stan was asked in other resolutions. The score was no indication of Leonard, Vancouver, and Freddie the way the game was played, Wood, Vancouver, and Ellsworth the Co-op boys never stopped Vines of Chicago, the first day fighting and with a couple of leader, passed from top positions.

Baseball Scores

National League New York 3, Boston 4. Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0. Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.

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

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 4, Seattle 0. Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3 Hollywood 4, Portland 5. San Diego 0, Oakland 8.

Western International Vancouver 1, Salem 3. Tacoma 10. Wenatchee 3. Bremerton 4, Spokane 8. Yakima 5, Victoria 6 (ten inn-

International League Newark 12, Rochester 2. Jersey City 5, Montreal 6. Syracuse 4, Toronto 6. Baltomire 13, Buffalo 2.

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THIRD AVENUE

Prince Rupert Gets Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

the Naas River north of the Canadian National Railways line so that all possible data might be made available to assist the provincial Department of Trade and Industry in interesting capitai in the opening up and development of what was termed "the greatest anthracite coal area in all Canada." The convention asked that rep-

resentatives of southeastern Alaska and central British Columbia be appointed to the International Highway Commission in WINNIPEG (Sammy Snead order that the interests of the of Hot Springs, Virginia, took "A" Route from the northern over the lead Friday in the transprovincial highway to the \$10,000 Canadian professional Alaska Highway might be pro-

Resolutions asking for the completion of the missing link in the northern transprovincial highway between Sinclair Mills and McBride-a distance of 80 miles-were approved. Clarification of the ownership of the Prince Rupert Highway passing over C.N.R. right-ofway between Prince Rupert and Terrace was also asked so that the provincial government might be placed in a position of assuming full responsibility for maintenance. A survey for a new route for the Prince Rupert Highway between Hazelton and Kitwanga running north instead of south of the Skeena River was advanced by Hazelton Board of Trade and won approval.

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U. S. forester, Juneau, Ketchi- the Alaskans in coming to the kan, told the convention. While convention and the hospitality the boards endorsed the interior that had been extended. route north to Alaska he believed this was some time in the future, and much more could be accom plished now by using the Haines cut-off and existing links in cluding the inside passage waterway. Bus firms were anxious to pert. start operations and to build

hotels and chalets, he said. Bill Baker, editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle, said a 460-mile car ferry from Rupert to Haines would probably get the support of the Alaska Territorial Legislature. Supporting the car ferry proposal, Hon. E. T. Kenney, B.C. lands minister, told of his efforts to effect a "horestrade" with the U.S. government for a right of way through Washington State in return for right of way through a strip of B.C. between Haines and the Alaska Highway.

Moving the resolution pressing for completion of the northern highway from Prince Rupert to Jasper by building the missing link from Sinelair Mills to Mc-Bride, H. G. Perry, former minister of education, pointed out that such an "interprovincial highway" would provide connec tion with the Big Bend, Kamcops. Banff, Edmonton, and the proposed new road into the Peace River. He also urged clari fication of the ownership of the military road built from Terrace to Rupert along sections of th C.N.R. right-of-way.

One of the closing acts of the convention was adoption of a recommendation from the bylaws committee that Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of southeastern Alaska be admitted to affiliate membership with the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

Mutual appreciation was ex

pressed by executives of the Associated Boards of Trade and visiting delegates from southpose," B. F. Heinzleman, regional eastern Alaska of the interest of

for the convention at Prince Ru- counsel.

there was votes of thanks to the people of Terrace for their hospitality at the convention, to the press for its attentive consideration, to the retiring executive and particularly to the indefatigable secretary-treasurer, Duncan Kerr. Retiring President J. Harvey spoke appreciatively of the manner in which George Mc-Adams had carried on during his absence and then turned over the gavel to his successor, Mr. Mc-

Terrace was thanked on all

Before the convention closed

CASTLE AUCTIONED

ABERGELE, Wales (-Gwrych Castle, which King George V declined to accept from Countess Dundonald in 1927, was auctioned for £12,000 (\$48,000) to J. R. Rennie, Wrexham, businessman

sides for its fine hospitality and Adams spoke of the pleasure it resolve was expressed by all, had been to work with Mr. Harparticularly the Alaskans, of the vey and expressed hope that he intention to be back next year would be able to retain his good

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things of God, however, it is used to seekers, speak of simple give my sins but I cannot be- Bury, Mrs. Cis Barry, Mrs. results in the lives of sincere day?' Rather astonished by my Pat Stewart, Mrs. Mary Ross. seekers.

We have first in our text an down in the mine as usual.' 'Encouraging exhortation.' "Be 'How did you get out of the ye Saved." This is the Prophet mine? I asked him. 'Why the Isiiah call to his people to seek way I always do, I got into the the Salvation of God. Although cage and was pulled to the top. these words were spoken many 'How much did it cost you to be another? years before the coming of pulled up?' I asked. 'Why, I save that which was lost" and afraid to trust yourself to the then be easily separated. again "I came not to call the cage, was it not too cheap?" righteous but sinners to repen- asked, 'if they did not make a tance." In that mission we must charge.' 'Oh, no,' he cried, 'it all be included for "All have was cheap for me, but it cost sinned and come short of the the company a lot of money ... Glory of God." Sin brings with sink that shaft and build that it a penalty, it pays wages. "The cage." wages of sin is death" but God in His great love has made a way out for us. He has provided a remedy and we have it recorded "The Gift of God is Eternal Life through Jesus Christ our

The next thought of our text is 'The way of Salvation.' "Look unto Me."

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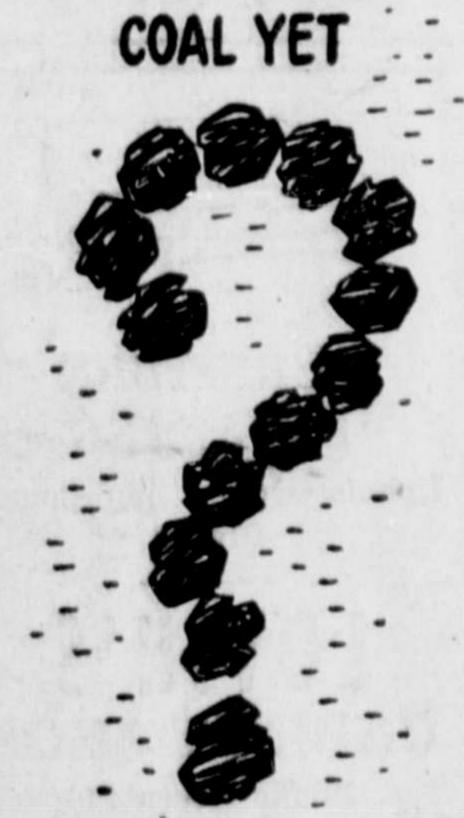
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By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I separate a water glass when it becomes stuck in

A. Pour cold water in the upper didn't pay anything to come out one to contract it, and then implain to the Prophet. "The Son of the mine,' he said amazed at merse the lower one in warm of Man is come to seek and to my ignorance. 'Were you not water to expand it. They can

Q. How can the skins from beets be removed very readily? A. Place the beets in hot water for a short time, drain off the hot water and immediately fill 10:30-Religious Period the vessel with cold water.

Q. How can the shiny parts of Orchestra The doctor says without an- a garment be removed?

other word the truth of that ad- A. Sponge it with a solution 12:00-Light Concert Music mission broke in upon him. He of one teaspoon of ammonia to 12:30—Church of the Air saw he could have Salvation one guart of water. Then press without money and without on the wrong side. price" but it cost the infinate

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of the earth shall see the Sal-The picture is that of a lost world without God and without hope, a hill, a Cross, a Savour of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed lifted up and to all today as in the past comes the Message: as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased, "Look unto Me and be ye saved." and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required Christ is the only hope of our to furnish same, properly verified. to me on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebted-

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9:30—Old Time Rhythm 10:00—Dal Richard's Orch 10:30—Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orchestra

10:55-CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather Forecast and Sign Off Ann. 11:05—Silent

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:00—BBC News 8:15—From Old Vienna

8:30—Today's Concert—NBC 8:50—Time Signal

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

9:30—Canadian Party 10:00—CBC News

10:03—Capitol Report 11:00—Columbia Symphony

1:00—CBC News 1:03—Music to Remember

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2:00-Music for Sunday 2:30—Canadian Short Stories

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Port Day, August 22. Old Time Dance, Prairie Ram-| blers, August 31, Oddfellows

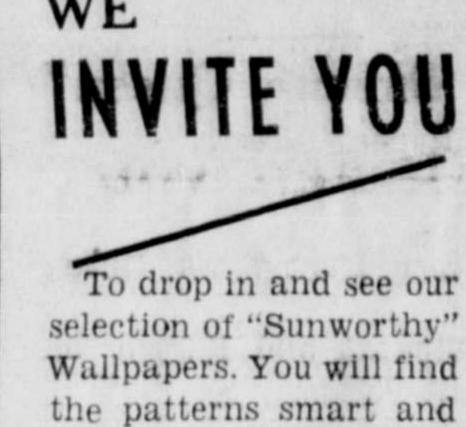
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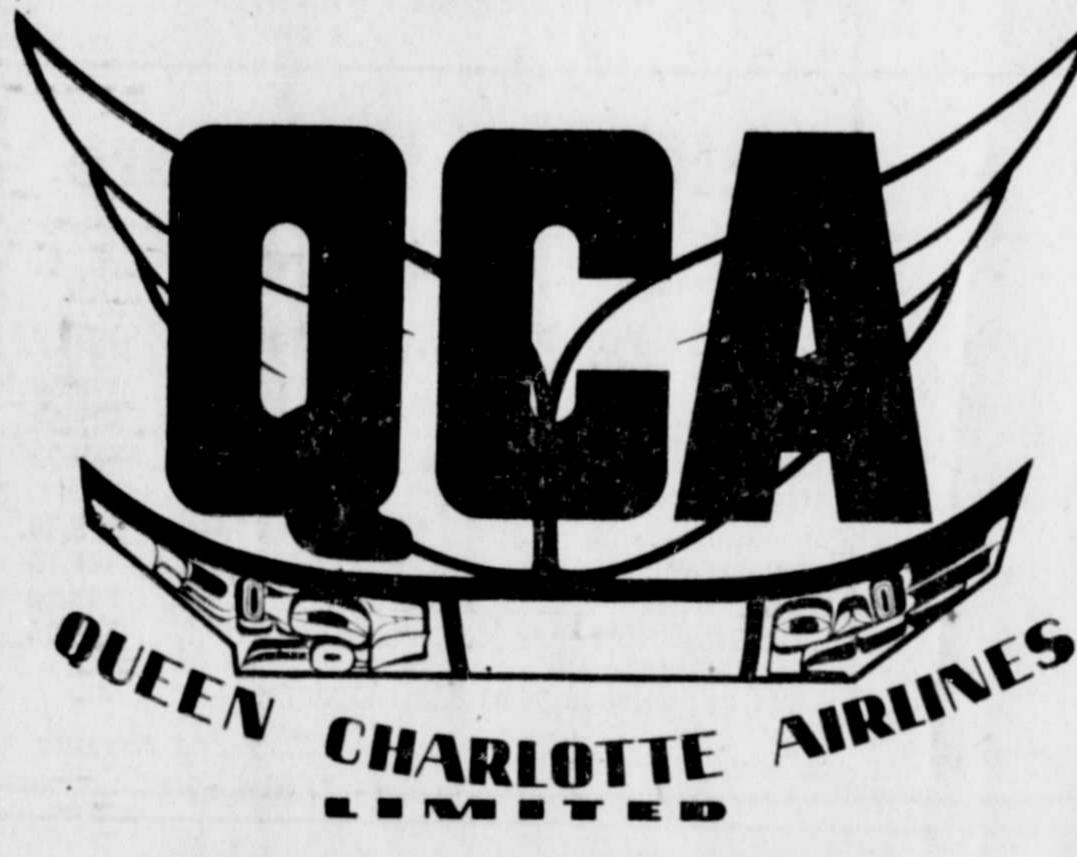
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Organization of general comnunity work for the Civic Centre Carnival which starts August 17 and ends August 24 was begun last night at a meeting of interested local groups in the Civic Centre board room at which a tentative list of concession operators was appointed.

Civic Centre President T. N. Youngs, who was chairman the meeting, emphasized that, as usual, the work would be done for community benefit and tha no concession would be sold. Site on record. of this year's carnival will be on gala week.

the heart of the Carnival.

year by the Women's Auxiliary to Wednesday. the Canadian Legion, which probably also will operate a tea the local Fish Exchange today. room. This will be one of the few booths which will be situated inside the building itself. the others being in tents and booths on the outside grounds. Refreshments will be served from the Centre kitchen through the windows, which will be especially hinged to make outside service possible from the kitchen and

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

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 4941-I to Lot Five Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty-one (5461), Range Five (5), Coast District, said to contain Ten and Fifty One-Hundreths (10 and 50/100ths.) acres.

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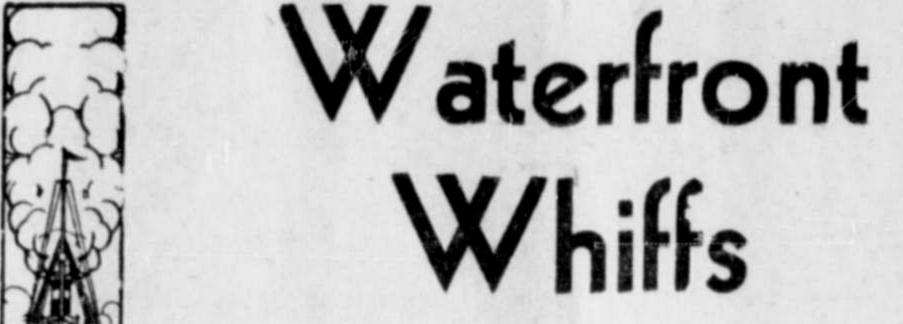
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The week's halibut landings McBride Street, at the side of the at Prince Rupert shrunk to a Civic Centre building for which trickle, heralding the close of funds will be raised during the the 1946 season on August 19. Only four boats sold here this The section of McBride Street | week, bringing in 155,000 pounds. adjoining the Civic Centre build- | Canadian landings totalled 125. ing, and a narrow strip of Second | 000, and American 30,000. The Avenue in front of it, will be Takla brought in 64,000 pounds fenced off. Thus, fittingly on Monday and the Prosperity enough, the Civic Centre will be A, 21,000 and the Parma 40,000 on Wednesday to make the Can-The concession for hot dogs adian total. The American vesand coffee will be run again this sel Bernice brought in 30,000 on

There were no halibut sales on

Capt. John Boden, formerly master of the Cardena and who has been on one of Union Steamships southern routes in command of the Lady Alexandra, was in command of the Cardena on her northern trip this week, relieving Capt. Mc-Lennan who is on sick leave.

sockeye. Skeent River fishermen, somewhat let down by the poor season on the northern river, have left in great numbers for the south. Of the 750 boats which started fishing sockeye on the Skeena on July 1, an estimated 200 have gone to the Fraser. Actually, the sockeye, and 18 pinks.

boats have spread their nets for

closes on August 16.

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Prince Rupert

A. E. Lawson, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs. D. Cuthill, Port Simpsockeye catch on the Skeena has son; S. King, Ganges; G. Robbeen lower this year than for erts, Vancouver; E. H. Shuttleyears past. Average catch per worth, London, Ont.; Mr. and boat there yesterday was 17 Mrs. G.F. Martin, Hazelton; W.W. Lewis, and son, Vancouver; M.S. Whittier, Juneau, Alaska; C. H. Sockeye seining on the Naas Trafford, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. River closes on August 15, and S. T. Baker, Vancouver; E. G. gillnetting on the same river Swann, Vancouver; C. F. Faulkterminates on August 16. Gill- ner, New Westminster; Mr. and netting on the Skeena also Mrs. E. Fairgreive and family, Vancouver; B. F. Heintzelman, Juneau; W. M. Whitehead. Haines; J. Wilson, Vancouver.

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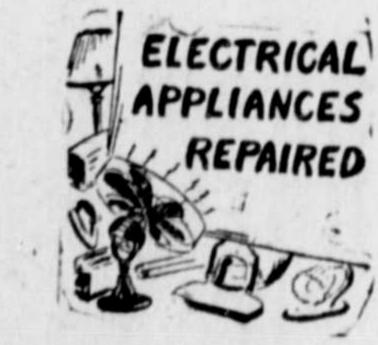
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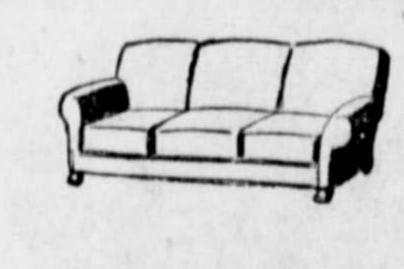
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