PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1946

TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

## TURE USE DRY DOCK

esident of Canadian ational Railways Still arevealing

regret to advise that it sable at this time to give definite advice as to the re use of the dry dock and vard but you may be assured we have every desire to see feature determined to the nal satisfaction of the resis of Prince Rupert and the vay." says a letter which has received from R. C. Vaughchairman and president of Canadian National Railways. be Prince Rupert Chamber of merce. "We, of course, apiate the contribution which dry dock has made in the to the economy of your

e letter is in reply to one h was sent by the Chamber king further information Mr. Vaughan following at statement that the local vard property was available her for lease or sale.

### NMACKENZIE VISIT CITY

n. Ian Mackenzie, minister eterans affairs, has accepted nvitation of the Prince Ru-Chamber of Commerce to Prince Rupert after the ent session of Parliament at Ottowa is over. He will advise Chamber definitely at a later the Minister writes.

## WARD HUGHES DLY INJURED

ous United States Aircraft lder and Speed Pilot Crash

LOS ANGELES, (P) Howard es, noted American aircraft builder and one-time speed pilot, was seriously injured yesterday when a plane he was flying crashed into a house. He was taken to a Beverley Hills hos-pital where he was reported today to be in a serious condition ouffering from broken rib, which had nierced a lung, fractured bone and possible fractured

Hughes attempted to make ng on the Los Angeles ry Club fairway after havog and engine trouble. He skimone house and hit another he set afire. Hughes was ed out of the flames.

TWO PROVINCES ACCEPT OTTAWA-Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley told the House of Commons today that two provinces have accepted in principle the Dominion-provincial relations proposals made in the federal budget. He, however, did not name the provinces. He added that another province had requested further clarification. Others had acknowledged receipt of the new federal proposals.

ATOMIC SECRET THEFT KWAJALEIN-Theft in New York of a package of atomic bomb test film labelled "secret" was confirmed today by Brig.-Gen. Roger Ramey but he said the thief obtained only an unimportant sequence of the dropping of the preliminary dummy practice bomb. The film was being flown to Rochester, New Jersey, to test speed of delivery. The film was stolen

CROSS PICKET LINES

from an officer-courier in New

VANCOUVER-Some American Federation of Labor Moulders' Union members crossed the C.C.L. Chemical Workers' Union picket line today to return to work in Vancouver foundries. Police were on hand but there were no disorders.

ARCHBISHOP FAVORS LONDON - The Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, supports British \*

government action in Palestine, saying it was necessary in the interests of public order and certainly since the discovery of great stores of arms and ammunition being held by the Jews.

### FIRE AT COWICHAN

VICTORIA-There was a \$45,000 fire at Cowichan Bay. The Maxwell House Hotel was destroyed and guests had to union would return to work in DUST NUISANCE Teck Boat House was also de- standing C.C.L. picket lines. They

### BUDGET DEBATE

OTTAWA - The budget debate opened today with Progressive-Conservative member J. M. Macdonald the first speaker. He contended that the budget failed to correct any financial problems. Nothing had been done to adequately relieve taxation or encourage production.

\*means "Passed Conditionally" or

with supplementary examina-

Morse, George Olafson, Bud

Pierce, Emmy Schild, Rupert

Holkestad, Dolly Simonson, Dor-

othy Smith, Mary Sylvester,

John Thompson, Ruth Walton,

Promoted to Grade XII—Mary

gina Gairdner, George Good,

Frederick Grimbie, Fay Ingram,

Clarice Johnson (H), Helen Kas-

per (H), Maxine Kerrighan, Lil-

lian Knutson, David Kristman-

son (H), Lois Lakie (H), Forbes

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Isobel Webster, John Wesch.

The list of promotions is as

## DOTH MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL OMATION LISTS ANNOUNCED

auccess of many pupils of Booth Memorial High ol in winning promotion to higher grades as a t of final examinations before the recent term ing has been announced by the principal, W. W. C. In the following lists the parenthized "H" a name means "Passed with Honors" and "C"

tions to write.

### GGING VESSEL AIRED HERE

seagoing logging tug and Graduates—June Berg, Linnea vessel J. R. Morgan which Bergman, Jean Bernard, Eleanor een in dry dock here for Carr, Eddie Ciccone, Lawrence t week undergoing rudder Eddy, Olafur Eyolfson, James will leave soon to Forman, Peter Good, Donald to log towing duty for the Hartwig, Alfred Hill, Audrey organ Logging Co. The 232 James, John Kennedy, Dorothy teel vessel is vell known Kergin, Margaret Large, Vina is coast, having formerly Lavigne, Vickie Lewis, Walter ie Canadian Pacific Coast Longwill, Evelyn McNab, Regi-Prince Albert. Its nald Martin, Margaret Martinowners are the Badwater sen, Elizabeth Milton, Florence Co., Vancouver.

### dalibut Sales American

, 15,000, 18 and 16; Pa-

Adcock, Beryl Anderson (C), dand, 62,000, 18 and 16; Esme Campbell, Sten Didrickson (C), Albert Eyolfson, Geor-

nadian lak, 40,000; B. C. Packers aid, 47,000; Co-op. lak, 55,000; Atlin.

ow, 23,000; Atlin. 4, 28,000; Clo-op. Ceiling prices.)

- The espionage Gordon Lunan rned until September ... nd that of Prof. Isaac Laperin to September

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SCOTLAND-VANCOUVER

PRESTWICK-The first direct flight from Prestwick, commence tomorrow morning BY RUSSIANS when a T.C.A. plane hops with two passengers and special mail including greetings from the Lord Mayor of London to the mayor of Vancouver.

GOVERNOR AT CALGARY CALGARY -- The Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander arrived here today to head a Calgary Stampede parade and officiate at the official opening this afternoon.

HOLIDAY TOLL NEW YORK-The Fourth of July four-day celebration toll amounted to 417 dead, more than half in traffic accidents. This was considerably less than

had been expected. BUTCHERS' STRIKE LONDON - Nine hundred meat drivers and porters are on strike in London butcher

STORY WRITER DIES TORONTO - Archie Mc-Kishnie, noted Canadian short story writer, who specialized in wild life tales, died today.

Will Cross C.C.L. Picket Lines In Vancouver Foundries, It Is Learned

can Federation of Labor Mould- good week of fishing. ers' Union, said that men of his flee in their night attire. The 17 Vancouver foundries notwithagreed to accept a 10c per hour wage increase and 40-hour week.

### ~~~~ TODAY'S STOCKS

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Privateer	.52
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Salmon Gold	.17A
Sheep Creek	1.10
Whitewater	.033/4
Vananda	.35A
Congress	.10
Pacific Eastern	
Spud Valley	
Central Zeballos	
Oils	
A.P. Con.	.10
Calmont	.30
C. & E.	1.85
Foothills	1.55
Home	3.00
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Aumaque	.50
Beattie	.95
Bobjo	.17
Buffalo Canadian	.24
Con. Smelters	93.00
Eldona	
Elder	.53
Giant Yellowknife	6.00
Hardrock	.72
Jacknife	.17
Joliet Quebec	.60
Little Long Lac	1.80
Madsen Red Lake	2.70
MacLeod Cockshutt	1.75
Moneta	.60
Omega	.21
Pickle Crow	3.00
San-Antonio	4.35
Senator Rouyn	.51
Sherritt Gordon	2.55
Steep Rock	2.80
Sturgeon River	.18
Lynx	.27
Lapaska	.30
God's Take	74

God's Lake

# Juneau Has Big Waterfront Fire

# ARE EVICTED

Austrians Being Driven Out of Their Own Country by Soviet Occupants

MOSCOW-Soviet Russia yesterday ordered the eviction from Russian-occupied Austria of 50,-900 "German-Austrians." Trucks were standing by ready to take them into the British and American occupied part of the country. Many of the Austrians are disregarding the order.

Of Fleet of 176, 122 Have Now Been Sold to Private Owners

OTTAWA - Of 176 vessels which formed the wartime fleet of the Park Steamship Co., the government - formed organization, 122 have now passed into private hands, it was announced yesterday. Most of them will remain under Canadian registry.

### Improvement In Sockeye Fishing

Preliminary reports on last night's fishing on the Skeena River indicate an improvement in the sockeye run over last week when the boat averages were 20 VANCOUVER - Fred Aber- fish each. If the fair weather nethy, president of the Ameri- holds, fishermen anticipate

## IS CONSIDERED

Latest protest of the Prince The city clerk has promised to the city limits. Watan keep the Chamber advised on an hour after the accid further developments. It is un- his wife expired today derstood the city road situation serious injuries. Watana is due for another airing at to- dry cleaning establishm night's council meetin.

A. L. Fleming.

## DAMAGE OF \$60,000 DONE BY BLAZE IN ALASKA CITY

JUNEAU - A serious fire visited the Juneau waterfront during Saturday night when the Juneau Dock and Storage Co. property was swept by flames. Flames and dense clouds of black smoke from oil storage billowed into the air a distance of 200 feet. Damage is estimated at \$60,000. A warehouse and apartment building were among

### UGANDA HERE ON JULY 24

The Canadian cruiser H.M. C.S. Uganda will arrive in Prince Rupert on a four-day visit on July 24, Mayor Daggett was advised today by western naval headquarters. The vessel will leave on July 29. During her visit, the Uganda will be open for inspection for two days. Uganda, which is one of the largest and newest units of the Royal Canadian Navy, is under command of Capt. K. F. Adams.

### Search For Jet Plane Abandoned

OTTAWA-Royal Canadian Air will be renewed should further clues be forthcoming.

# JAP AND WIFE

Rupert Chamber of Commerce at KAMLOOPS (D-Tomi Wata- cal journal, Lancet, yesterday the dust nuisance on Third nabe, middle-aged Japanese and said that children of today need-Avenue has been under consid- his wife are dead after a col- ed family love more than sanitaeration of the board of works at lision between their car and a tion. the request of the city council. train at a level crossing outside had lived here twenty

NASCOPIE BRINGS MEDICAL AID TO FAR NORTH-Eskimo women and children, like the

group at Lake Harbour, N.W.T., (upper left), are among those who will receive their annual

visit from dectors of the Indian health services division, Department of National Health

and Welfare, when the R.M.S. Nascopie, the N. B. McLean and other vessels go to the Eastern

Arctic this summer. The Nascopie left Montreal later last week. On the lower left is St.

Luke's Hospital, Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, where some of the more serious cases of illness

are given treatment. (Photos by the Department of Mines and Resources and Rt. Rev.

# Conterence

the structures to be destroyed

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Foreign Ministers Unable to Agree On Method of Sending Out Peace Parley Bids

PARIS @-The Big Four for eign minister's council recessed after a morning meeting today still deadlocked on the question of sending out invitations for a 21-power peace conference on July 29. Arguments that have

procedue as suggested but would not attempt to hoist them on other countries. The ministers were to resume

### their sessions late today. Love Not Soap Children's Need

LONDON-The British medi

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## PASSES



TOM MOORE

TCRONTO-Tom Moore, who was president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, died suddenly last night. Born in England, he came to Canada in 1909. Several years ago he retired as president of the Trades and Labor Congress and was succeeded by P. R. Bengough.

## UNIQUE MISHAP CAUSES LOSS OF FISHING BOAT

A unique marine accident reless of their boat

tom copper painted, the Via dents, has yet to be disposed of. toppled over. The fire which was burning in the galley stove BUILDING THIS ignited gasoline causing a fierce conflagration which deltroyed the boat and damaged the repair YEAR HEAVIER grid. Mr. and Mrs. Dowding lost their personal belongings in the

Efforts of fishermen and camp workers to extinguish the fire were unavailing.

### FOUR VESSELS AT C.N. DOCK

place Sunday with four vessels year has been \$99,417 in comparimoored there. The Union steam- son with \$41,765 in the correser Cassier, due to sail to Van- ponding period of 1945. The city couver via the south Islands, engineer's office places the spent most of the day at the value of authorized building dock awaiting the arrival of the value at \$12,665 this June as Catala at 11 o'clock last night. against \$13,170 in the same The Catala sailed early this month last year. morning for Stewart. The coastal | S. Hemmons, alterations, Secfreighter Alaska Prince, owned tion 1, \$2,000. by Northern Steamships Ltd. F. G. Petterson, new construc-Vancouver, stood by awaiting tion, Ninth Avenue West, \$300. general cargo for coast points. W. J. McLean, Seal Cove Circle, The Ketchikan packer, Sydney, \$80. cars of frozen fish into refrigera- Street, \$500. tor cars.

### THE WEATHER Synopsis

Rain is general over Vancou-

var Island and the lower Fraser Valley this morning in advance of a disturbance approaching Avenue East, \$150. the southern British Columbia coast. Elsewhere in the province. skies have been cloudy except in the Kootenays and over the northern coast where clear conditions prvailed. Another storm 800 miles west

of Vancouver Island is expected to reach the coast Tuesday afternoon causing continued cloudiness and rain over most of British Columbia. Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen

ern portion today, increasing Heart Attack cloudiness overnight, becoming overcast with intermittent rain QUEBEC-Cardinal Villeneuve Tuesday. Northerly winds 10 was reported resting comfortmiles per hour today becoming ably although critically in hosday. Minimum expected tonight suddenly stricken yesterday. He Prince Rupert, 50. Maximum heart attack. Last rites of the Tuesday-Port Hardy, 57; Mas- Roman Catholic Church have sett, 60; Prince Rupert, 60.

### American Halibut Prices React to Equal Exchange

American halibut prices which bounded up last week following the lifting of the O.P.A. ceilings in the United states, reacted downward today as a result of the equalization of Canadian and American money exchange. Two American vessels sold their catches for 18c and 16c, slightly under the maintained Canadian ceiling.

## JEWS ON RAMPAGE

Demonstrate in London in Protest Against British Policy in Palestine

LONDON-Thousands of Jews, including ex-service men led by holder of the Victoria Cross. paraded in London yesterday in protest at British policy in Palestine. The demonstration followed a meeting at which one resolution demanded that a halt be put to the terrorist campaign in Palestine. Another resolution called for implementation of the Anglo - American commission plan for the admission of another 100,000 Jewish refugees from Europe into Palestine.

### SENTENCED FOR BREAK-ENTRIES

Recent breaking and entering marked Foreign Minister Molo- sulted in the destruction by fire incidents at the Smiles Cafe tov's opposition to sending in- of the 33-foot troller Via at on the waterfront and Little's vitations for the conference un- Goose Bay, Dundas Island, late News Stand uptown have resultless they were accompanied by last week while the vessel was ed in police court convictions strict code of rules for its pro- berthed on the repair grid at with jail sentences and fines. Force he quarters announce cedure were presented again to- Clausen's fish camp. The owners Charles Leslie Lewis was senthat the search for a jet air- day in face of pleas by Secre- of the boat, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. tenced to two terms of 14 days' plane missing for over a week tary of State James Byrnes of Dowding, are in the city today imprisonment to run consebetween Kapuskasing and Tor- the United States to have the and will return south tonight cutively with fine of \$50 or an onto, has been abandoned but invitations go out immediately to their home at Pender Harbor additional one month's impris-Bevin and Byrnes said hey on the Princess Adelaide, their onment in default. John Wilson, were willing to discuss rules of fishing season cut short by the Indian, was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment and fine of \$50 Standing on blocks on the re- or additional 14 days. A juvenpair grid while having her bot- ile, also involved in the inci-

Running More Than One Hundred Percent in Excess Of Year Ago

Despite the difficulties in obtaining materials and getting work done, value of building permits issued in Prince Rupert during the first half of 1946 are more than 100 per cent in excess of 1945. The aggregate value The C.N.R. dock was a busy for the first six months of this

was in port unloading several Ideal Cleaners Ltd., McBride

Mrs. G. H. Arnold, repairs, Section 5, \$1500.

Andrew Blomberg, construction, Section 7. \$100. J. G. Moody, repairs, Section 1,

A. Alger, repairs, Seventh Avenue East, \$250. I. F. Kurolok, repairs, Ninth

C. M. LeClaire, new construction, Section 1, \$3500.

N. A. S. Pett, alterations, Section 1, \$500. A. D. Vance, alterations, Section 2, \$100.

G. H. Hicks, alterations, Fraser Street, \$150.

Ole Anderson, alterations, Section 7, \$300.

H. S. Vickerman, new construuction, Section 6, \$3000.

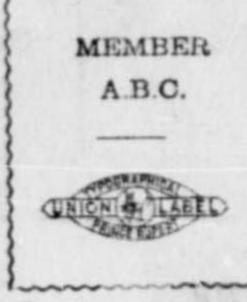
## Charlotte Islands—Clear north- Villeneuve Has

showly 25 miles per hour Tues- pital today after having been Port Hardy, 60; Massett, 50; is believed to have suffered a been administered.

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AS INFLATION LONIS

AS! THE MENACE of Inflation A more imminently threatens our nation, it should be realized that the economic welfare of the community of Canada depends not only on those charged with the government of the country, and it must be admitted they have so far done a wonderful job in that regard, but on each and every one of the nation's twelve million citizens. Possibly there never was greater danger of inflation; the miseries of which many millions of people are already suffering in many countries, than there is to-

To the citizen inflation means simply less and less value for his dollar His living costs soar as careless spending drives up the cost of goods in short supply.

Only the produce of the people can keep inflation, with all its disastrous results, in check. This can be effected by conservation in buying goods. To do so is in keeping with the maintenance of personal security and good citizenship.

### ECONOMIC DISASTER

T MIGHT BE WELL that Canada's action in equalizing the exchange value of this country's dollar with that of the United States may have a speeding up effect in bringing the great neighbor to the south to its economic senses in taking measures effective in staying the inflationary whirl into which it has spun following the passing away of O.P.A and the removal of all ceilings on goods and services. The United States is sitting at the verge of fiscal chaos, there can be no doubt, and, to prevent it, there must be no delay in taking action. There must be drastic! and fearless action. There is no further time now for big business and industry on the one hand and organized labor on the other to be

jockeying around for position. It must be apparent now that the time has come to get together instead of fighting first one side for a gain or advantage and then the other in a sort of endless chain which is only wrecking the economic stability of the country.

Unfortunately, notwithstanding any safeguards which Canada may endeavour to take, it is unlikely that this country could permanently protect herself if economic disaster hould come to the United States.

### MR. KING'S RETIREMENT

TALK PERSISTS of the retirement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King out, on the whole, it would seem as if the still hale and hearty Mr. King would be doing his country a disservice if he retires under present circumstances.

The role of elder statesman hardly becomes well a man who voluntarily retires while there is work yet to be done. The Liberal party has been kind to Mr. King since that day 26 years ago when he, a youngish man, was preferred as leader over others with better claims. The Liberal party today has serious probleme ahead and a landed proprietor o Kingsmere cannot justly wash his lands of these probms. Mr. Glaastone was fighting stiff elections for years beyond the present age of Mr. King and it has been said that Mr. Churchill has refrained from retiring because of a

### LABOR LEADER'S ADVICE

"MOTHING SHOUD BE allowed to I interrupt the productive system," says F. J. Walsh, major New Zealand Labor Leader, being president of the New Zealand Trades and Labor Council. "We cannot afford to have stoppage of production. Machinery exists for the settlement of industrial disputes and it must be used at some stage. Therefore, the most effective way is to use it before the stoppage occurs. Every time a stoppage occurs, not only are wages lost but goods are lost which are essential to the attainment of a higher standard of living, our primary objective.

"It is labor's responsibility to work for the maximum production of goods and services and anything that stands in the way of this is contrary to the best interests of the

### NEW HAZELTON

One of the largest pack trains in recent years left Hazelton for Telegraph Creek this week. George Ball, Telegraph Creek pioneer and packer, arrived from the Stikine to take back 63 horses over the old telegraph has just ended. There was 1255 high school teachers. trail. The pack train party was accompanied by two Victoria girls-who went along as tour

### Smithers Yielded Much Used Clothes

SMITHERS — Response of citizens in the village of Smithers was very satisfactory in the used clothing drive which pounds of used clothing collected and packed here, Canon C. A. Hinchliffe reported.

C.Q.M.S. Mary Janze, who land on the I'e de France. She spent the last two years over- has been in the service for four seas with the C.W.A.C., arrived years and is pecting her dishome. She returned from Eng- charge soon .



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(labor) movement."

### SMITHERS . Appurtenance. Smithers board of school

trustees has agreed to a new salary schedule which sets minimum salaries for elementary school teachers at \$1,300 with annual increases and \$1,600 for

The Dominion Day celebration at Smithers was an overwhelming success. More than 600 people jammed the park on the final day to witness the ball games and horseracing events.

Harold Sundin of Southbank was fined \$100 after being conicted by Magistrate Muraney on a charge of failing to do his utmost to prevent the spread of a bush fire.

### PICNIC AT HAZELTON

A large crowd enjoyed a picnic at Tomlinson's flat last week. People from Hazelton and Kispiox and the surrounding areas took part in the games and sports.

LONDON, (P)-The C.B.E. has been awarded to Col. Julian Taylor, the specialist who fitted 83 men with "home made" artificial limbs in a Jap prison camp.

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# ART DISPLAY

Vincent Massey Heads Committee Recommending Collection Changes in London

and sculpture of all schools, Brit- ber. ish and foreign, not more than 100 years old.

Each section would be under a specialized keeper who would operate under a director responsible for general policy .

The committee also recommended that the principal collection of sculpture remain in the Victoria and Albert Museum, and suggested that many important water colors now the British Museum be moved to the Tate. Other proposals con-Tate Gallery's funds.

The London Times, which said will meet with warm approvation," noted additionally that the fact that its chairman was

and T. S. R. Boase.

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

sentence? "I saw a couple men standing by the door." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Colorado?"

3. Which one of these words cinth. hunderd. 4. What does the word "medio-

crity" mean? with app that means "that which

belongs to something"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I saw two men."

### NO BEEF ABOUT THIS

shoppers lined up before a large Peneff, Harold Pierce (H), Kathmarket in search of scarce meat leen Smith, Patricia Tumilson found these comforts provided (H), William Watts, Noon Webby the proprietor: A roomy ster, Betty Wong (H), Theresa bench, a crostal bowl filled with Wong, Lorraine Youngman (C) fruit punch and a tray of pretzels for those who got hungry during their wait.

The sanitation of English bakeries was specially regulated by law in 1863.



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Macaulay (C), Olga Bill, William Davidson, Elspeth MacKenzie, Normand Edythe Dodds (C), James Fla-Martinsen, Gwendolyn McRae, ten, Mildred Furunes (H), Le-Craig Miller, Kathleen Nicker- nora Gardner, George Haugan, son (H), Lois Nickerson, Astrid Dick Hedstom (C), Edith Jordan LONDON (P) - Reorganization | Pedersen (H), Myrtle Sather, (H), Dianne Kennedy (H), Irene of London's great public art col- Mary Sim (C), Harold Skal- Kildal, Irja Korhonen, Ruth lections is recommended in the merud, Melvin Thompson (C), Leavitt (C), Joyce McDonald, report of a committee headed by Joyce Watts, Mary Wood, Nina Charles Magner (C), Venette Hon. Vincent Massey, former Youngman (C), John Currie Marshall (C), Elsie Meuffels Canadian high commissioner, (C), Stewart Donaldson, Mary Elsie Mintenko, Ingrid Nilson which has just been made pub- Dybhavn, Alfred Dean (C), Fran- (H), Ralph Overgaard, Louise cis Faught, Anita Fulsebakke, Patrick, Melvin Sandvar, Don-The committee, appointed two John Hamilton, Betty Hamilton, ald Scherk, Elsie Schilder, Leyears ago, proposes division of William Halcrow, Clifford Knut- nora Smith, William Sunberg, the Tate Gallery into two sec-1 son, Alfred Mendels, Margaret Sally Welter, Maresa Windle, tions: one a national gallary of Murray, Margaret Montgomery, Sydney Youngman, Lilly Sylves British art, covering painting Fred Nordgaard, Joyce North, ter, Robert Anderson, William and to a lesser degree sculpture Everett Pierce (H), Catherine Anderson, Marvin Brew (C) of all periods except the last Paul, Ellen Perry, Georgia Rud- Michael Eva, William Finlayson, century, and the other a na- derham (H), Frank Ratchford Alex Gomez (C), Kathleen Hills, tional gallery of modern art, in (C), Velma Stacey, Orist Shar - Everett Johansen, Robert John which would be seen pictures um, Ole Skog (C), Frances Web- son, Roy Lashmar, Ragnar Mar-Promoted to Grade XI-Louise Owens, Tenho Paavola, Stephen Amadio, Dorothy Becker, Tommy Peachey, Everett Pierce, Ronald

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Mrs. Freda Cembella of the be sailing Variety Store is sailing tomorrow afternoon on the Catala for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Miss B. P. Frame R.N., who has been nursing on the staff of the tatala tomorrow Prince Rupert General Hospital, on her return to Van- will sail by the Catala tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver.

nce Rupert Gyro Club Mrs. R. McCall of Kamloops regular monthly execu- arrived in the city last night to rection today in preparation spend a month visiting her sonthe monthly business lunch- in-law and daughter, Constable and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Mrs. Jacob Kamp, Gavin D. Mead, son of Mr. for three and Mrs. G. D. Mead, left by airn-in-law and craft last week on his return to and Mrs. Einar his studies at Seaview School in 129 Fifth Avenue West, Vancouver after a brief visit at

George C. Mitchell returned to the city yesterday from Lake ts of Prince Rupert and | Kathlyn where he spent a week | o wish to enroll in a with Mrs. Mitchell and family atriculation Class at who are in residence there for morial High School are the summer. Mrs. M. J. Doughto communicate with erty and Miss Nora Doherty also

T. W. S. Parsons, commissioner of British Columbia Police, is on ant Fortune, after spending his way to Prince Rupert in the the city last night on the Catala world of weeks revisiting the course of one of his periodical from Vancouver to spend holiwhich he left 18 years ago, inspection tours. He left Prince days from his law practice in and Mrs. R. H. Sargent, Hazelby tonight's train on George a few days ago and dur- Vancouver with his parents, Mr. ton; Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Robinorn to Edmonton where ing the week-end was in the Kit- and Mrs. J. H. Thompson.

> Claude Stonehouse, chief sanitarian with the Department of Health, Victoria, arrived in the city this afternoon on the Princess Adelaide on a ten-day visit on official business. Mr. Stonehouse is well known in the city. having been sanitarian with the local Health Unit for more than

Joseph F. Carew, former United States Army major here, The first shipment of raw wool Stavdal, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Louise for Ketchikan where he to Kamloops. will be for the next week or so. n Ketchikan.

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now to

arrivals

Mrs. James Stewart, Fifth Avenue East, returned to the city last night on the Catala from a two-weeks' trip to Van-

Archie Thompson arrived in

wancool Valley and at Terrace. Theo Fortune is able to be Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifaround again for the first time following a seizure 10 days ago. He is making good progress but New Westminster; G. Fogg, it may be a little time yet before Ocean Falls; R. D. L. Kinsman, his usual good health is completely recovered.

### 20 YEARS AGO

July 8, 1916

who is interesting himself in the from the Terrace district was J. J. Boicey, Earkerville; Mr possibility of developing Alaska made from the ranch of W. G. shipping into Prince Rupert, left Goodwin at Kitsumkalum. Con- E. M. Richards, Victoria; Mrs. M. this morning on the Princess sisting of half a ton, it was sent

Bob Dunlop, a salmon troller, Harber; J. Redden, Vancouver; . Myser, also a former Ameri- was forced to walk many miles J. D. Black, West Vancouver; can major here, who is already over a mountain to shelter after Mr. and Mrs. George Scavell, his boat, Old Nick, was destroyed Sherman, B.C. in a gale off the west coast of the Islands.

> Aiex McLeman, who broke his leg when he slipped on a sidewalk, was advised that his claim against the city for \$1,000 damages had been rejected.

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bingo, Miss Dybhavn and Mrs.

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C. L. Youngman beat N. W

game of the first round of the

final. A. H. Carmichael and J.

The Grand Terminals won

who had accompanied the base-

ball team to Ketchikan, return-

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Rupert. The classes, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Jack- ZU YEARS AGO son, will follow the methods and technique laid down by the Red Cross in their current swimming and water safety campaign.

Miss Jackson has recently returned from Vancouver where ine completed the intensive training course operated by the Red cross as a means of training Regimental tennis tournament. personnel to further the good Youngman later lost to Nicholls. R. Howard defeated S. P. Mccause of water safety.

Any non-swimmer between the Mordie, 6-0, 6-0, in the semiages of 5 and 13 years will be registered for the initial classes, W. Nicholls will meet in the either at the Civic Centre prior other semi-final. to Wednesday's first class or at the classes themselves. Suitable those in other age groups will Cup football series by 4-1. Stars be made dependent upon the de- for the Terminals were Dickens sires or response to these classes. with three goals, Paddy O'Don-

Other plans for the supervised playground season include sup- Wilson scored the only goal for ervision of McClymont Park dur- the Moose. ing afternoons and evenings by Miss Laverna Linney, Seal Cove playground to be under the watchful eye of the popular and ed. They had a rainy 11-hour genial Mr .Ferguson while chiltrip north but the return was dren's activities at Alder Park made in 12 hours under ideal

will also be supervised. weather conditions. Activities to be arranged and directed by the staff will include many interesting contests and events designed to help the of their leisure time throughout hitting against another makes coming to." He recalled that is betting on all the events the lude George McNamara. John the summer.

Boston Red Sox paid a reer George Herman Ruth 32 years ago today. Five years later the York Yankees where he shifted

was a three-time winner of the Hart trophy for the league's most marker racehorse trainer, died valuable player. He died March recently in hospital at this fam-8, 1937, from complications fol-RUPERT SPORT | fowing a hockey ingury.

Pringle 6-0 and 6-2 in the last fighting communities of Cum- upset. They charge that bookthe war and, in common with makers were offering 20 to 1 "half the pleasure of the old days public won't support our sports."

Many Women Workers In New South Wales

many industries complain shortage of female held, there are estimated to be 245,000 women wage earners in New South Wales, Australia's most populous state, compared with 168,000 at the start of the war.

The wartime troubles of the British Press are exemplified by one editor who, after his staff had gone to war, carried on with two journalists, one 70 and the other 83, while a printer 70 years of age was recalled from retire-

streak, one of hockey's most was in laying a false trail for

Tom Waugh, well known Newous racetrack town. He was 72 years old.

Sports enthuiasts in the Lake-The oldtimers among the cock- land district of Lancashire are berland, Westmorland and North makers are invading village Lancashire aren't very happy sports, with one declaring he these days. The sport is dying saw bets "being taken on an out and they miss also the ex- egg and spoon race." The quescitement of keeping one step tion came into prominence when of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. ahead of the police. The sport a 1-year old boy, racing under and obtained much useful inforwas dealt a severe, if not mortal an assumed name, won a profes- mation. The members attended blow, by the ration of feeding sional cross-country race at stuffs in the last two years of Kendal sports, where book- Dewey of New York unveiled arrangements to note classes for from the Moose in the Mobley pigeon fanciers, cock-fighters against him. S. G. Lewis, head- Judge K. M. Landis, former basewere compelled to reduce their master of Windermere Grammar ball czar. stock of birds. On top of this School reported the incident and setback, mourned an old-timer, said he "condemned the organiz- Hockey Hall of Fame is \$50,000 nell, W. Mitcheil and Farquhar. the youngsters now are follow- ation of professional races for and Captain Sutherland reports ing the greyhounds and find "it children." The boy concerned that \$33,000 has already been retoo much bother to breed the was upset about what he had ceived from organizations and cocks, to feed them and to teach done and "it is only fair to him individuals although so far there Harry Love and George Tite, them (after they have had box- to say he was not aware of its has been no special campaign for ing gloves put on them) to fight wide implications," Lewis /said | funds. in barns and such-like places." "I wonder if the public realizes | The National Hockey League The old-timer, who believes he that these children running in donated \$7,500 and the Canadian "and the missus" are the last of professional speris are treated Amateur Hockey Association the old brigade, said the business as horses or dogs? The whole \$10,000. The city of Kingston is "too finicky" for the young. business is a matter of grave gave \$5,000. Other donations sters. "Even the excitement o' public concern." A promoter in have come from the Ontario keeping out of the clutches of the district said he was in sym- Hockey Association and the Uni Poplars are called the "whis- the police doesn't attract them. pathy with the headmaster's ted States Amateur Hockey Aschildren make constructive use pering trees" because one leaf I don't know what people are view but added that "unless there sociation. Individual donors in-

Construction of Kingston Memorial to Start When Building Restrictions Permit

claim to being the birthplace of tive and sportscaster. Canada's chief winter sport is to be made in the near future although much planning remains to be done before actual construction can be started.

Capt. James T. Sutherland, the which brought the hockey Hall Howe Morezn, George Vezina, spools, about two inches apart. of Fame here, says in a progress Frank McGee, Hobie Baker, report that construction is ex- Charles (Chuck) Gardiner, Har- son, W. A. Hewitt and Francis pected to start as soon as building restrictions permit.

The promoters are intent on a memorial "which will be a most acceptable tribute dedicated to perpetuate the memories of the men who have done so much to develop hockey, nationally and nternationally and as players

and executives." Recently a delegation from the local committee, including an architect and a building contractor, visited the Baseball Hall a ceremony at which Governor

Financial objective of the

David Eaton, Mrs. James Richardson, Reginald Crawford, Captain Sutherland and Walter A. Brown, president of the Boston Arena Corporation.

Trophies Are Being Donated

Mayor Stuart Crawford of Kingston, president of the Hall of Fame, has received two handome trophies, one from J. Gill Gardiner of Brockville and F. L. Rishop of North Battleford, Sask. These and other hockey trophies which have been offered are to be placed in the museum section on the second floor of the projectd ebuilding.

The committee plans to have framed photographs of all the hockey immortals selected for the shrine hung in the building The board of governors, which selects those to be honored, con-

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sists of Lester Patrick of New HOW CAN I ? ? : York Rangers, Frank Sargent of By ANNE ASHLEY Port Arthur, former C.A.H.A. president, President Mervyn Q. How can I sterilize the (Red) Dutton of the N.H.L., Secretary W. A. Hewitt of the O.H.

A. Use a solution of chloride James Fitzgerald, Toronto sports of zinc, which can be purchased writer, Baz O. Meara, Montreal at any drug store. Use one half sports writer, Abbie Coo, Winni- pint to two gallons of water and of a site for hockey's Hall of peg newspaperman, and Wes pour through the pipes every Fame in this city which lays | McKnight, Toronto radio execu- week or two.

Q. How can I prevent the Nine players have been select- weakening of the bristles of a ed an dtheir names have been broom?

inscribed in th magnificent International Honor Roll Book, in from the wall. An excellent illuminated Old English type. hanger can be made by fastenprime mover in the campaign All are immortals of the sport- ing to the wall two empty

> vey Pulford, Eddie Gerard, Hod Nelson of Toronto; Frank Calder Stuart and Tom Phillips. Six men and William Northey of Monthave been selected as "builders real, and Claude C. Robinson of of hockey"-John Ross Robert- Winnipeg.

### Modern Etiquett By ROBERTA LER

Q. What is the correct w introduce two men of social standing, one of who

married and the other sine A. Distinction is seldont in a case of this kind to if one wishes to be very the unmarried man should presented to the one whole

Q. When a woman's has is a "Junior" should she affix in her correspondence

A. Yes. Q. When giving a house what are the most populars of entertainment for you

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I of physical disability as an aftermath of war. The vast majority of them who are ready for employment are being absorbed into the country's economy, and are providing proof that a physical disability need not be a job handicap. There are, among those employed, full-time farmers, log scalers, telephone linemen, clerks, accountants, watch makers. There is scarcely a field in which physically disabled veterans are not successful.

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### WEATHER FORECAST

Vancouver and Vicinity, the Straits of Georgia and Lower Fraser Valley-Overcast with intermittent rain today and Tuesday. Light winds today and Tuesday morning becoming southeast 15 miles perhour Tuesday afternoon. Little change in Chesterfield and two chairs in temperature. Minimum expected excellent condition; pre-war tonight-Vancouver Airport, 55; construction. Owner leaving Abbotsford Airport, 55; Nanaimo. city. Suite 15, Besner Ppart- 52. Maximum Tuesday-Van-(1t) couver Airport, 67; Abbotsford Airport, 65; Nanaimo. 63.

Victoria and Vicinity-Overcast with intermittent rain tolight; clothes cupboard; child's day and Tuesday. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Minimum expected tonight-Victoria, 52. Maximum Tuesday,

> West Coast Vancouver Island Overcast with intermittent rain becoming cloudy this afternoon. Overcast with continuoue rain Tuesday. Light winds becoming southeast 25 miles per hour Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Minimum expected tonight-Estevan.

Cariboo. Okanagan, Lillooet Alfred Street or Yacht Club South Thompson-Overcast with (161) | rain showers today and Tuesnected tonight-Penticton, 55; (161) Kamloops, 55; Lytton, 60; Williams Lake, 50, Maximum Tuesday-Penticton, 77; Kamloons, Lytton, 75: Williams Lake, 70.

Kootenay, North Thompson-Clear this morning, becomin afternoon, clearing tonight Clear Tuesday morning, becomcloudy with rain showers Tuesday afternoon, Light winds 50. Maximum Tuesday-Cran-(159) brook, 75: Crescent Walley, 80.

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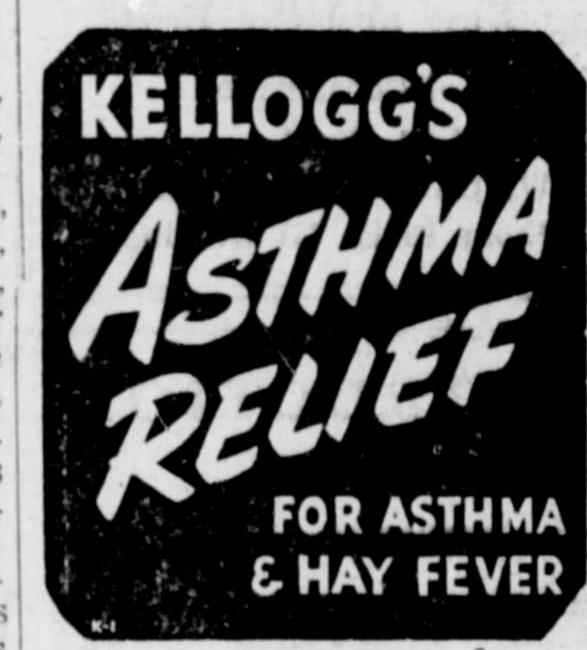
### DIES IN 60TH YEAR

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Katherine Raynor, 50, of Mel-

bourne, has just seen her daugh

ter Patricia, who is leaving for

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cornea of her right eye, and two

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Sight Restored

By Cornea Graft

A story of 60 years of inspirng missionizing work among the natives of this part of the coast lightened and industrious Christian citizenship was unfolded to the appreciative interest of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its last luncheon meeting. The missionary whose great career was reviewed was "Father" William Duncan, crusading "Apostle of Port Simpson in 1857, founded two villages of Christian people Old Metlakatla and the newand ultimately died in 1918 of a broken heart over the frustration of his ideals by nefarious influences of United States govgreatly for their fine characwhich, unfortunately

and understood too

little by the people who live

in the itiecs and do not en-

counter them at their best. Starting at the beginning, Mr Findlay recalled how William Junean in 1856 had given up the promise of a successful busines career in England to come British Columbia and engage in months later she ran a stick into people had to live within th her left eye, which had to be Hudson Bay Co. fort for safety. In spite of numerous difficulties She twice had corneas grafted and dangers, however, Duncan -Cloudy with rain showers, on the right eye, but each time was able to learn the language I moved with 50 followers, pledged Then a woman was admitted to renounce forever various to Adelaide Hospital for the re- heathen practices and live as moval of an eye. She was the good and useful citizens, and same blood group as Mrs. Ray- founded the village of Metlanor, and donated the cornea to katla where the arts and indusher. Surgeons again operated on tries were cultivated and the Mrs. Raynor, and the operation practices of civilization and good Christian citizenship set up. Here a population of 1000 was the press commenced with the eventually built up but dissen- first introduction of the printsion over the land question and ing press into England about Australia was the first nation religious sectarianism arose and 1476 A.D., when it was put under to make relations between capi- it was decided to find another license of the Star Chomber, a

broad and liberal lines as pounded by Duncan.

### President Cleveland Gave Them Land

Followed in 1888 the emigration from the old Metlakatla to the new on Annette Island where President Grover Cleveland of the United States had made available the site then known as Port Chester and now as Metla- settles into his self-appointed katla. Here people who trekked task of revamping the nation's north by canoe with nothing life to fit his pattern of "social more than their personal effects justice," his attractive blonde built up, under Father Duncan's wife is changing the traditional inspiration and guidance, the Argentine concepts of a woman's fine Christian and economically place in public affairs. and industrially self-supporting Wives of Latin American presvillage which was to become a idents rarely are well known to model. It was a sad eventuality, the public, and indeed Argentine however that unscrupulous offi- wives generally are only remotecialdom of the American Bureau by familiar with the business and of Education and Department of professional preoccupations of Interior, unbeknown to their their husbands. This is not so public figure in politics during mined Duncan's authority and president. mittee was finally able to bring ing one of the chief counsellors It has been the exception to light the nefarious means and adviseors to the ex-strong rather than the rule for Peron that had been resorted to to get man of the military government. to appear in public without her. rid of his influence.

can's name had become linked lic spotlight, and some see her ing views with the workers, while with those of Livingstone and as setting a precedent for more Peron has been occupied with Stanley with whom, indeed, ad- active participation in politics other functions. And the workvice and ideas. had been ex- by Argentine women. changed in the work of bringing aboriginal peoples to Christian- actress, the Argentine presi- husband's receptions by his laity and civilization. The fine dent's wife first emerged as a boring class supporters at precepts of teaching and training which had been inculcated by Duncan were to be seen in such exemplary native citizens as Thomas Hanbury, Henry Prevost, Stephen Ryan, Heber Clifton and Edward Gamble.

Concluding, Mr. Findlay paid high tribute to the many fine attributes of the native people. He had found them to be keenly understanding, directly intelligent, simple yet with a keen sense of humor. As for their homes, there were many of such cleanliness that one could eat off the floor and, even at their worst, the Indians could not compare in squalor to the slums in which white neople dwelt in such cities as Vancouver and

The struggle for freedom of tal and labor a matter for spe- spot to settle and continue prac- body completely controlled by tical Christianity along the the King.

Political Activity of Perrop's Spouse May Lead to Women's Suffrage in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (P) - While President Juan Domingo Peron

a senatorial investigation com- been credited by some with be- trips. The speaker revealed how Dun- herself in the glare of the pub- factories and plants, exchang-

Prince Rupert Daily Mews

Monday, July 8, 1946

Linscott was passing but cigars. He announced that he had just received a bundle from heaven. "Boy or girl?" asked an adoring secretary. "Neither," beamed Linscott.

Judge-Well, what is your exsuce for speeding fifty miles an

"It was my laundry."

Defendant-I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale and I was hurrying home to save my other pair

Judge-Case dismissed.

superiors, should have under- with the wife of Argentina's new the campaign, and Peron's posplit his colony so that he died Alert and politically shrewd, litical leaders agree she was an of a broken heart in 1918 before | Maria Eva Duarte de Peron has asset on the vote-gathering

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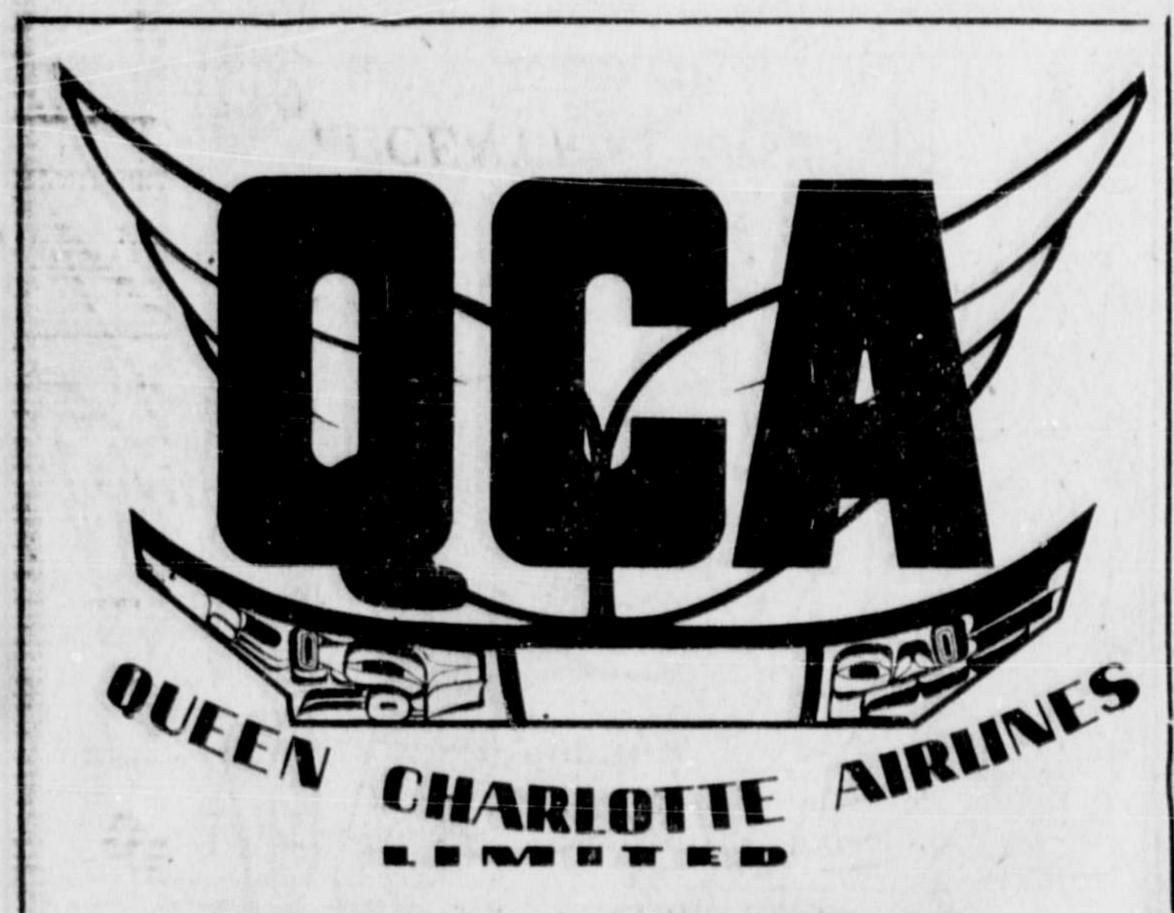
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old-fashioned practice of belief ports from Areas 2 and 3: should be dismissed. The sermon Area 2 Area 3 Terrace Are Here was based on the story of the U.S. Fleet Assyrian army captain, a great Can. Fleet man but a leper, who came to Elisha to be cured, but had become indignant when told to cleanse himself in the waters of in 1945 were as follows: Jordan instead of the rivers of his own Damascus. Finally, he U.S. Fleet accepted Elisha's prescription Can. Fleet and emerged a cured man after bathing in the waters of Jordan. Mrs. Gilbert Brown presided at i the organ in the absence of Mrs. J. J. Smith.

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9:15—Neighborly News 9:30—Dance Orch.—CBS

9:45—To be announced 10:00—Speaking of Records

10:15—What Makes a Song 10:30-St. Francis Hotel Orch. 10:55-CBC News and Int.

11:00—Weather and Fishermen's 11:05—Silent

TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 9:00—Little Concert

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Serenade for Strings

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—CBR Presents 10:15—Thoughts for Today

10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Lud Gluskin's Orch.

11:00—B. C. Farm Broadcast 11:15—Program Resume

11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Tunes for Today

12:15—March Time 12:30—Musical Program

12:45—Artists of Tomorrow 1:00—From the Classics 1:15-Women's News Commen-

tary: Ethelwyne Hobbes 1:30—Music Makers

1:45—Downbeat

2:00—Western Five

2:15—Echoes from the Tropics

2:45-BBC News and Commen-

2:30—Serenade 3:00—Jack Allison Show

3:15—Toronto Trio

3:30—Songs in Sweet Style 3:45—Stock Quotations

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDVIN BENSSON,

wise known as Gerton Edvin Bengtsson and Edwin Benson TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on Will Annexed of the Estate of Edvir Bensson, otherwise known as Gerton Edvin Bengtsson and Edwin Benson deceased, who died on or about July 30, 1945, at Ruby Creek, near Atlin in 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 5th day of August, A.D. 1946. and all parties

indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 26th day of June, A.D. 1946. GEORGE H. HALLETT

Official Administrator,

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 16415-I to Lot Six Hundred and Sixteen (616), Range Five (5), said to contain One Hundred and Seventy-one (171) acres, more Right - of - Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, said to contain Six decimal Four Five (6.45) acres, more or less,

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss above Certificate of Title in the name of Robert Leck McIntosh has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication thereof, issue a Provisional Certificate in lieu of said lost Certifi-DATED at the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of

ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles.

# Monthly report of the Prince

From The Waterfront

Coast Halibut Catch Higher-

Sockeye Run Very Fair The records of the International Fisheries Commission inpert-shared the latter's pulpit dicate that for the period from throughout the district. The in First Presbyterian Church at the beginning of the 1946 season nursing service had been carried morning service yesterday. Mr. on May 1 to June 30, a total of on in local and district schools MacSween sr., in his sermon, 39,332,000 pounds of halibut was as far east as Smithers and a urged the getting down to fun- landed from Pacific coast wat- total of 104 children had atdamentals in the acceptance of ers as compared with 35,779,000 tended the child welfare clinic the Christian way of living. Pre- pounds in the corresponding Similar work was carried on at conceived ideas of easier and period last year. The following Terrace and Copper City. more modern means of getting total amounts of halibut have spiritual satisfaction than by been landed in Pacific coast

> 12,499,000 12,245,000 13,381,000 707,000

26,380,000 12,952,000 Landings for the same period

Area 2 Area 3

12,667,000 11,156,000

11,518,000 438,000 24,185,000 11,594,000

"Very fair" was the way that Harry Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery at Port Edward, this morning described the first week of the sockeye fishing season on the Skeena River. Boats, he said, were getting as high as 150 fish per day from their gill nets. On the Skeena River there are about 750 boats out and on the Naas of the season was attended with Rig of the Day: Officers, optionvery good results but the catches | al; Ratings, optional. fell off toward the end of the week when heavy rain weather

drove the fish deep.

On a week's cruise to Ketchikan and surrounding Alaska waters, Dr. R. G. Large, who met disaster there last year with the destruction by fire of his former cruiser Soogwilis, left yesterday morning for the north with his Fusilier. Dr. Large's party includes C. G. Mills, Dr. J. P. Cade James Parker and son, Dick.

On her regular weekly voyage, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, somewhat later than usual, arrived in port at 10:30 last night from Vancouver, sailing several hours later for Stewart and other northern points whence she is due back here tomorrow morning to sail at 12:30 noon for the south.

Union steamer Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, returned to port | at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from Massett Inlet points and sailed at midnight last night for Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The 50-foot Seattle yacht Quester, skippered by D. O'Bannion, docked here briefly on Saturday, sailing Sunday for Ketchikan on a north coast cruise. She carried a party of Seattle and Olympia people.

A survey of the British reading public revealed that 91% of the families read the British Ministry of Food's advertising and 27% actually cut them out for further reference.



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### VAST ACTIVITY AT HEALTH UNIT

Rupert Health Unit considered by the Health Committee of city council revealed a vast amount of sanitation and nursing activity in the Prince Rupert district. The report showed that scores of inspections, tests, nuisance corrections had been made

## Strawberries From

ries made their first seasonal deteriorated through the years. appearance in local grocery and The meet on Chinese New Year fruit stores today. They were identities, they make a joint selling at 55 cents a basket.

### Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK" Lieut.-Cmdr. A. S. Mitchell,

Monday July 8

Commanding

SCHEDULE 7:15 p.m.-Markers to muster. 7:17 p.m.—Fall In.

### 7:45 p.m.—Sunset. Memorandum

7:20 p.m.—Divisions.

7:40 p.m.—Secure.

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> JOHN WILSON, Lieutenant R.C.S.C. Executive Officer.

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## MURDER TALE IS EXCITING

"Three Strangers' Coming to Capitol Theatre This Tuesday and Wednesday

A tightly woven murder story

plot enacted by a cast with Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Geraldine Fitzgerald in the leading roles is the subject of an exciting picture, "Three Strangers," which comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Tuesday and Wednesday. The three strangers are a well-bred English woman unusually wrapped up in the influence of a Chinese goddess of human destinies (Miss Fitzgerald), a London barrister (Greenstreet), and a man, (Lorre) obviously of solid Large, ripe Terrace strawber- background, who, however, has wish for money. They acquire a sweepstake ticket which draws a horse and, in a quarrel over the sharing. Greenstreet kills Miss Fitzgerald. The horse on which they have the ticket wins the race, but it is useless for them to claim the prize money since to do so would be to link them with the murder. The final solution is for the guilty man to give himself up to the police whereupon the other is reunited with his little Cockney sweetheart.

### INSTRUMENTS STOLEN FROM HALIBUT BOAT

Theft of a chronometer and barometer from the Vancouver halibut boat Alaverdy, moored at the government wharf, was reported to the city police on Sunday. The instruments are believ-LOST - Five-months-old male ed to have been taken on Satpup. Colors black, tan and urday night when members of white. Painted head, curled up the crew were ashore. The Alatail and answers to the name verdy is skippered by Capt. Lief Karstensen of New Westminster.

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