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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

RNES ENUNCIATES UNITED STATES POLICY ON EUROPE

erican Maritime Strike Is uming Serious Proportions

Bulletins

CONDEMNS STRIKE

Manning of Alberta says the

farmers' delivery strike, sched-

uled to begin tonight, is "ill-

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the strike plan with sincere

regret. Sole effect of the strike

would be to increase the suf-

fering of innocent people who

are already in desperate need.

FISHBOAT IS SUNK

Princess Elizabeth sank the

fishing boat Dixie II off the

Sandheads last night. Angus

Thomas was safely taken off

the fishboat and aboard the

MORE POLIO

more cases of infantile par-

alysis in Alberta, making the

EDMONTON ()- Officials of

the Alberta Farmers' Union,

which has called a delivery strike

of its 20,000 members, answers

also a member of Parliament for

Edmonton, suggested postpone-

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Department of Agriculture might

have further chance to study the

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EDMONTON-There are two

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VANCOUVER-The steamer

EDMONTON-Premier E. C.

STELCO WORKERS DIE of Internation-HAMILTON - Two of the -up Is Now men working within the strike-bound and picketed inted Steel Company of Canada plant here have died. Their deaths were pronounced to be

> NEW TOURIST RECORD VICTORIA-More than 90,-American cars entered British Columbia during the month of August. This is a new record.

from natural causes and no

inquest will be held.

CHURCH VOLUNTARY OTTAWA - Attendance of members of the Canadian Army at church is purely voluntary, it was made clear tot ports. The figures

> SPOKANE BLACKOUT SPOKANE - Spokane was completely blacked out for 20 minutes last night when main transmission lines from Grand Coulce were thrown down by an electrical storm.

> DAY OF PRAYER LONDON - The Archbishop of York has apealed to the churches of Britain that next Sunday be made a day of prayer for better weather so that the crops may be harvested.

"PEARL HARBOR" PLOT TOKYO-The international commission has ordered all plans and orders in connection with the attack on Pearl Harbor be produced by Septem-

INDIA NOW IS QUIETER

Moslems. Free Trieste

THE WEATHER

giving extensive rain over the prairies and snow over some disogether to discuss tricts of southern Alberta exer than to receive tends into the eastern districts usion of a new fin- of British Columbia. This has laxation agreement resulted in almost three-quarters of an inch of rain in Kootenays winced," said Mr. whle clearing skies to the north at all that is neces- gave freezing temperatures last Dominion govern- night in northern districts of representatives of the province. The lowest tem-

Forecast

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63, Prince Rupert 63.

PROPAGANDA

Soviet Ukraine Charges Regarding Greece So Dubbed By British Spokesman

LAKE SUCCESS, New York (P) -Great Britain yesterday denounced the Soviet Ukraine's complaint to the United Nations security council against Greece and the United Kingdom as "unbridled propaganda." The council is holding a secret session

Ukrainian charges that Fascist activities in Greece had been sided were without foundation, said the British delegate who declared that conditions in Greece had been aided were without foundation, said the British delegate who declared that conditions in Greece would have been better were it not for communist activities there.

WINNIPEG (P)—Sharp citicism of the Dominion government for its treatment of the Indian Affairs branch is contained in o report made public by an Angli- COTTON MILLS dian work. It said that educational grants were inadequate and charged the government with failure to provide for the welfare of the natives.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS VILLAGE

the Dominion government's request for a postponement with the statement that nothing can building in this village of 450 have voted to end their 97-day- of mines, Dr. Walker, the chief be immediately done inless the persons was damaged yester- old strike and return to work inspector of mines and the chief government move to meet the day when a terrific windstorm Monday. Settlement, reached engineer because they have said demands of the farmers for par- with rain swept the district. The through the Quebec provincial that the 44-hour week is not ity prices. The strike is sched- wind blew down sixty to sev- department of labor, provides practical in the mining industry enty barns, causing damage of for a secret ballot to choose of British Columbia. Minister of Trade and Com- \$500,000. There were no casual- the bargaining union and for a Yesterday Hon. R. C. MacDonmerce J. A. Mckinnon, who is ties.



ing a recent parade and patriotic demonstration in the Bulgarian capital. In the centre, Standing before a huge portrait of himself is Georgi Dimitrov, Communist leader of Bulgaria. On the right is Kimon Georgiev, premier of Bulgaria. During the parade, marchers carried photos of Stalin as well as of their own leaders, an incident that now takes on significance in view of the fact that the Soviet Union is backing Bulgaria's demand before the Big Four for a territorial slice of Greece. Bulgaria, during the war, was an Axis satellite, while Greece fought strongly against Germany and Italy. Bone of contention is a strip of land called Western Thrace.

Settlement Reached to Take Valleyfield Workers Back On Jobs

new agreement.

WANT REMOVAL OF OFFICIALS

Miners' Union Out for Mines | a report of a departmental in-Department Executives Who Recommend Against 44-Hour

national Union of Mine, Mill & VALLEYFIELD () - Striking Smelter Workers is asking the said that members of the Union workers from Valleyfield plant provincial government to remove would not work a 48-hour week. EL ROSA, Minn. (P) - Every of Montreal Cottons Limited from office the deputy minister

ald, minister of mines, released!

quiry into the feasibility of the 44-hour week, the report finding that the short week was impracticable. The present work-VANCOUVER (- The Inter- ing week is forty-eight hours.

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Local Tides

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Skeena Queen Crash Victims Died of Drowning of United States State Secre-

SIMPLE VERDICT BY CORONER'S JURY -MAY HAVE BEEN STUNNED BY IM-PACT AND BREATHED IN WATER

Death by drowning was the verdict of the coroner's jury which Thursday afternoon investigated the cases of Mrs. Margaret Dempsey of Stewart and Pilot Kenneth Wilson of Vancouver who perished in the conceded crash last Saturday night of the Queen Charlotte Airlines flying boat Skeena Queen in Chatham

The hour was fixed as between day by Rev .Basil S. Prockter 9 o'clock and 9:30 p.m. Saturand Albert Bleakley, members day. A watch on Wilson's body of a search party scouring the baseb of Tsimpseen Beninsule had stopped at 9:23.

The autopsist speculated that ned in the crash and had

Wilson was pilot and Mrs. giulia if Trieste is not given the aircraft, which, it is indicated, crashed into the sea near Port Simpson on a mercy flight Charging that YugoSlavia from Stewart in behalf of Mrs Dempsey's small daughter, Ber-

> pert on account of fog which covered the harbor when the plane returned here at 8:50 Saturday night, the plane headed in the direction of Port Simp. son where conditions were clear. It is believed to have crashed in landing in the vicinity of Port Simpson.

tip of Jap Point at 1 p.m. Tues- urday. He could offer no ex- chaplain.

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planation as to why the plane even though the plane circled had apparently been in a radio the city.

Prince Rupget less than two disaster, set by the jury at between 9 o'clock and 9:30 p.m. France Not In spite of frantic efforts by Saturday night, between 10 and the Department of Transport 40 minutes after the plane had broadcasting station at Digby circled fog-bound Prince Ru-Island and the wireless of the pert, was supported by the wrist United States cruiser Tucson to watch worn by Pilot Wilson, warn the plane not to try and which had stopped with its

of the messages were received, (Continued on Page 8)

the coast line today halted the members of the Skeena Queen, search for the four missing have not yet been located. lice boat. Death by drowning High School students will be bound on returning from a mercy

In spite of four days of in- night. tensive investigation by aircraft, The provincial police boat Leary, 34-year-old Prince Rupert aster, passenger Nick Killas, co- boat and individual shore patrols P.M.L. 15 today is investigating laborer, was fined \$10, with oppilot George Hatch and flight along Tsimpsean Peninsula, the a report that several blankers tion of ten days' imprisonment, bodies of Nick Killas, a passen- have been found washed on a after being convicted of fraud-

PRIMATE HINTS CHURCH UNION

WINNIPEG (P) - The Church

EDMONTON (P)-A. J. Wickens,

Fog banks which shrouded Douglas and Jens Madsen, crew

bodies and wreckage of the fly- The plane is believed to be ing boat Skeena Queen but plans lying in the water off Port fishing boat Oceania. It was are being developmed for a wide- Simpson where Pilot Ken Wilbrought to Prince Rupert at 5:15 spread search at the week-end son tried to land it after he Thursday afternoon by the po- in which scores of citizens and found Prince Rupert Harbor fogflight to Stewart last Saturday

plane when it made its ill-fated been drinking." mercy flight.

The P.M.L. 15 is continuing its patrol of the waters off Port MORE ARE Simpson today although the nesday are not out.

An inquest was held yesterday into the deaths of Ken B. Wilson, pilot of the plane and Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, mother of the child for whom the mercy flight was made.

The bodies of Mrs. Dempsey tistics. Increase is attributed for interment.

Government Of Germany

Wants Early Settlement -Not Satisfied With Oder—France Not Happy

STUTTGART (CP) --United States Secretary of State James Byrnes today urged early settlement of a centralized German government, rejected France's claim to the Rhineland and the Ruhr and warned Russia that the United States does not consider Germany's eastern boundary to be fixed at the Oder River. Byrnes indicated he would support Russia's claim to Koenisberg. Austria should be separate from Russia, he said. Byrnes called for an early settlement of the boundary question between Russia and Poland.

In a speech regarded as the most important pronouncement on American foreign policy since the end of the war, Mr. Byrnes outlined a broad plan for eventual unification of the German people under a national council which he said should be charged with drafting a federal consititution for the "United

Byrnes made plain the intention of the United States to continue indefinitely her interest in European affairs and emphasized that "security forces probably will have to remain in Germany for a long period."

In Agreement With British Policy

LONDON (P)-The Foreign Office, through a spokesman today, said that several passages gart today were in agreement with expressed British policy. He mentioned in particular the proposal that the Saar should belong to France.

PARIS (1) - State Secretary Byrnes' proposal for early establishment of a central German provisional government was described as "premature and imprecise" by a French Foreign Office spokesman. He also criticized Mr. Byrnes' suggestion of Allied demilitarized control over all Germany including the Ruhr and the Rhineland. He said the latter must be under separate control since controls covering all Germany are bound to be ineffective.

Prince Rupert Man Fined in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (P) - Captured yesterday after police had fired a shot to halt him, James O'though it is not known def- that he did not have any money initely whether or not there to pay, explaining: "I didn't were any blankets aboard the know what I was doing. I had

Settlement of Lumber Strike Has Favorable Effect on Work In This Province

OTTAWA (P) __ Increased employment at July 1 is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-June 1.

EMPLOYMENT

provinces and the coast.

BOMBAY ()-The government present in Copenhagen and is announced today that Bombay's not expected back in Canada for bloody communal disorders which two weeks. have killed 203 persons and wounded 618 since Sunday have personal support to the forming abated noticeably but special of a royal commission to investiprecautions were taken to avert gate the farmers' demands and possible new rioting during promised condition support for Moslem prayer services later in some of the demands. the day. Troops and armed police are guarding mosques as

threats are heard of full-scale civil war between Hindus and Britain For

Synopsis

warned the peace conference The cold air mass which is today that she will withdraw from the Big Four agreement on the division of Veneziagenuine "international" status as free territory. is claiming "a very special position" in the administration of the Adriatic port, British delegate McNeil said that Britain will "reconsider the whole ag-

together not to perature in the province up to rs but to discuss this morning was 25 degrees reonvinced that, when ported at Prince George. No as will be done general change in conditions logressive-Conserva- expected over British Columbia kes office, there will today and tomorrow although least difficulty in a disturbance is approaching complete agreement the northern British Columbia

WINNIPEG (P)-Notice of moortage, is Japan's afternoon. Saturday — Overcast tion which would allow divorced Problem. He says over coastal waters today, be- persons to remarry within the pital, and had crashed in Chath- ting set which could broadcast perits of de legis of the legis erits of democracy coming fog patches Saturday church was given yesterday to am Sound notwithstanding the and receive on five frequencies church was given yesterday to am Sound notwithstanding the and which had been checked by in Japan during afternoon. Intermittent rain delegates of the synod of the fact that it was a clear night and which had been checked by afternoon. Intermittent rain delegates of the synod of the with wightity of twenty miles an expert only a matter of over Charlottes Saturday night. Church of England in Canada with visibility of twenty miles, an expert only a matter of Light winds, becoming south- by Reginald Harris of Halifax. The body of Mrs. Dempsey was hours before the crash. Is illness as the his east (15 m.p.h.) over Charlottes The motion, expected to meet found a half mile west of the bridge raid bad been and bridge raid bad been and bridge raid bad been and a half mile west of the bridge raid bad been and bridge raid bridge raid bad been and bridge raid bridge raid bridge raid bridge raid bad been and bridge raid bridge. In the line of Finlayson Island, bridge said, had been used to president of the Army, Navy and been used to president of the Army, Navy and bridge said, had been used to president of the Ing greeted by his change in temperatures. Lows quarters, proposes that any per
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prices. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, the minister of agriculture, is at Mr. McKinnon promised his

Sound outside of Port Simpson.

PARIS (CP)-Great Britain breathed in water.

Unable to land at Prince Ruain in opposing YugoSlav claims to domination of

beach of Tsimpsean Peninsula. The body of three-and-a-half the two victims had been stun- year old Bernice Joyce Dempsey was found floating southwest of Finlayson Island at 7 p.m. Wednesday by Bjern Berg of the in the case of the child is also asked to take part.

conceded by the coroner. Four other victims of the disengineers James Madsen and Lloyd Douglas, are still missing, ger, and George Hatch, Lloyd beach near Port Simpson al- ulently obtaining a meal. He said as is the plane which carried them to their deaths. Search for the plane and the four bodies is continuing in Chatham Sound.

Plane Equipped With Radio

Opinion has been expressed Testifying at the inquest, of England must "make explorthat the Skeena Queen, after George H. Stanbridge, Prince ations" toward a union of Profinding itself unable to land on Rupert agent for Queen CharPrince Rupert Harbor owing to lotte Airlines, operators of the Derwyn T. Owen, Primate of All the search on Tuesday and Wedfog, turned westward with the plane, said that the Skeena Canada, told delegates to the intention of landing at Port Queen was equipped with a Anglican Synod on Wednesday. Simpson, where there is a hos- radio receiving and transmit-

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LOCAL AERO CLUB

LLYING is an up-to-date thing these days. With travelling by air now a matter of course, it should not be long before privately-owned and driven planes are almost as common as automobiles were when some of us were young. So it is fitting that aviation enthusiasts of Prince Rupert—experienced or otherwise should be getting together in such an organization as an Aero Club, the preliminaries in connection with which have been started after having been suggested by the Daily News several weeks ago.

In fact as we have pointed out. before, Prince Rupert is already a little late in getting its Aero Club started for such clubs have been active for a long time in many places even smaller and less important than this city. In this district the villagers of Terrace and Smithers already have their flourishing Aero Clubs.

The amateur aviation organization will be instrumental in providing training for would-be private fliers, it will increase the air-consciousness of the people generally and, what may be more important, its existence and activity will fit in well with Prince Rupert's development as a commercial air centre.

So the newly-formed Aero Club is deserving of our best wishes and support.

OUR FOREIGN MINISTER

IT HAS BEEN felt for some time that it might be advisable for the Prime Minister to relinquish the office which he has traditionally held as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs—not that he is not Canada's most eminent statesman and diplomat but because it has been felt that to be the active director of both the internal and external affairs of this country, greatly increased in stature as a nation these last few years, has been a dual task beyond the physical capacity of any one man. Mr. King now has, evidently, admitted the fact himself so he has appointed Mr. St. Laurent to take over the external affairs portfolio so that he (Mr. King) may apply himself more fully to affairs at home.

It is appropriate as Mr. King lays down the foreign affairs portfolio to pay tribute to the effectiveness, dignity and rare diplomacy which he has exercised in that capacity over so many difficult years. He has been

as great a foreign minister as any nation has ever had, even if he has been most unobstrusive. His influence has been felt and respected throughout the world and most recently of all at the recent Paris peace conference.

As for his successor, it would appear that no more fitting choice could have been made than that of Mr. St. Laurent who has been an apt understudy of the Prime Minister and whose capacities and qualifications should serve him well in the highly important office. The fact that he is a French-Canadian may also fit in happily with his choice.

The whole move will, no doubt, meet with general approbation.

PALESTINE

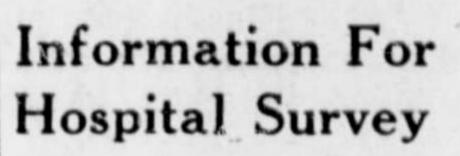
THE BASIC STRUGGLE in Palestine is between opponents and proponents of Zionism. Zionism is the movement for establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine and it has powerful supporters abroad, Jewish and non-Jewish. Britain promised to open Palestine to Jewish resettlement during World

War I and has regretted the promise ever since. America was for the plan, with reservations. Now it is quarreling with Whitehall over the way to set it up.

The Jews want Palestine to themselves. Britain thinks it might be partitioned between the Jews and the Arabs. The Jews say they can't survive anywhere else and they resent being chased away when their refugee ships arrive. The Arabs say there'll be war if more Jews are admitted.

Russia wants control of the Middle East, of its oil, its Suez Canal and its Arab world. That is one reason Moscow is not pressing Turkey as warmly as it looked for a while over the Dardanelles issue; she does not want to antagonize the Arabs in non-Turkish states.

Thus Britain and America are in a first-class jackpot. Either they find another place to settle Ahaseurus, the wandering Jew, or they face a showdown in which the Soviet well might win. That would not be of great benefit to the Mohammedan, whose one god is Jehovah and whose prophet is Mohammed. For the Russians have no god at all save earthly power. But we have not as yet offered the Arab anything to take its place.



"Can you get a friend for my sister?"

FDD Radio Dial

(Subject to change)

FRIDAY-PM.

4:00-CBC Concert Hour

4:45—On the March

5:45—Supper Serenade

6:30—Prairie Schooner

8:30—Heritage of Music

9:15—Music by Shrednik

10:15—Milton Charles

7:30-Musical Clock

8:45—Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal

10:30-Jive Hive

12:00-TBA

12:30-T.B.A.

12:45-T.B.A.

11:00-CBC News

9:00-Stories in Music

9:30—Musical Program

10:00-On the Teen Beat

11:10-Weather Forecast

11:30—Personal Album

11:45—Message Period

11:15—Saturday Showcase

11:48—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Saturday Concert

2:00 -El Ritmo Tropical

Air Show

2:45—BBC News and

3:00—Hawaii Calls

3:45—Swing Time

3:30-Lord Caresser

Commentary

2:30—National Aeronautical

Association of Canada

2:15 -CBC News

12:15—Description of Running of

Discovery Handicap

8:00-BBC News

10:30—Les Brown's Orch.

10:55-CBC News and Int.

11:00-Weather Forecast and

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8:15—Melodies for Juniors

8:30—Morning Devotions

SATURDAY-A.M.

9:30--Casino Garden's Orch.

10:00-Smooth and Sentimental

7:00-Frank Bogart

7:30—Pacific Time

Pianos

9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News

11:05—Silent

6:00—CBC News

4:30—Hollywood Radio City

5:00—Cliff McKay's Quintet

5:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

6:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00—George Kent and Two

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THIS AND THAT

to Prince Rupert. It was left to 1945. the managing secretary to furnish the information.

SUNSHINE IS **BELOW 1945**

However Rainfall Has Been a Little Less This Year Than H Was Last

In spite of all this fine summery weather, Prince Rupert's unshine this year is not up to the volume of last although

there has been a little less rainfall so far in 1946. The sunshine for the first eight months of the year has reached

an aggregate of 618.5 hours as compared with 651.2 hours in same month a year ago.

has been 51.42 inches compared with 52.43 inches in the corresconding period last year. Precipitation this August was 2.43 inches compared with a mere .92 inch in August 1945.

Ambulance Contract Is Ending This Year 10 p.m.

Although President Frank Dibb was not very sympathetic to the 11:15 p.m. idea as he feels that ambulance operation is not a hospital re- Princess Louise, p.m. sponsibility, the hospital board, Information as to adequacy of at its meeting Wednesday night existing hospital facilities here decided to renew an agreement and financial problems was with the city whereby the board sought in a communication from commits itself to fifty percent of the British Columbia Hospitals the ambulance operating cost up Association read at Wednesday a limit of \$400 per year. It will 10:00 a.m. night's hospital board meeting. be made clear to the city, how- From Alaska-The information is to be passed ever, that this will be the last ss Prince Rupert. 7 n.m. on to Graham Davis of the Kel- year for the agreement. The logg Foundation who is making board authorized the payment of cess Louise. p.m. a hospital survey in the province \$267 as the share of the ambul- August 28, September 7. but who is evidently not coming ance operating cost due from ss Princess Norah.

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ANSWERS

1. Say "healthful." "Healthy" 1945. Sunshine this August, means possessing health, as, "the amounting to 154.7 hours, com- boy is healthy." 2. Pronounce pared with 166.8 hours in the a-re-a, first a as in "day," e as in "me," final a unstressed, ac-The rainfall so far this year cent first syllable. 3. Aquatic. 4. Eager; zealous; vehement. "He was an ardent student of the Bible." 5. Indispensable.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide,

Tuesday-ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert.

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m.

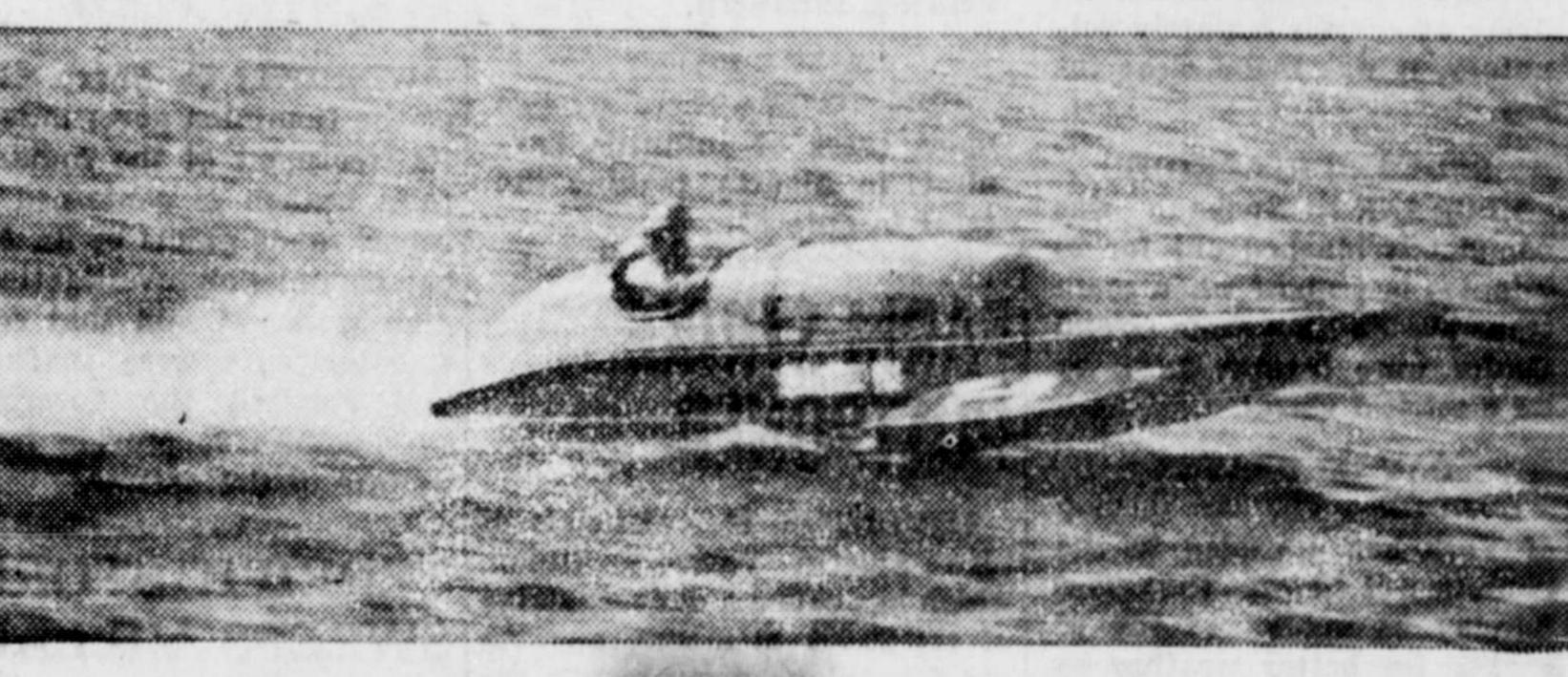
August 28, September 7. ss Princess Norah.

From Vancouver-Sunday—se Catala, 4 p.m.

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert

August 24, September 4.

For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert.



B-A WINS AGAIN all five speedboat races

The speedboat champions again turned to B-A for gasolene and oil for the 1946 races. The winning drivers in the official A.P.B.A. races held at Barrie, Gravenhurst, Belleville, Picton and Valleyfield, all used B-A Gasolenes and B-A Peerless Motor Oil.

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THE SPEEDBOAT CHAMPIONS OF 1946

Bob Bogie, winner of the B-A Trophy, symbolic of the Canadian championship in the 225 class. Bob Bogie is an enthusiastic B-A booster, using B-A products exclusively.

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according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Yields in Manitoba are above public.

average and are better than expected and the grades are reported to be good. Saskatchewan shows a wide variation in yields with the grades being a bit disappointing. In Southern Alberta. crops are on the light side but Central Alberta and the Peace River areas have a better-thanaverage crop with some points in the Peace River reporting the best for years.

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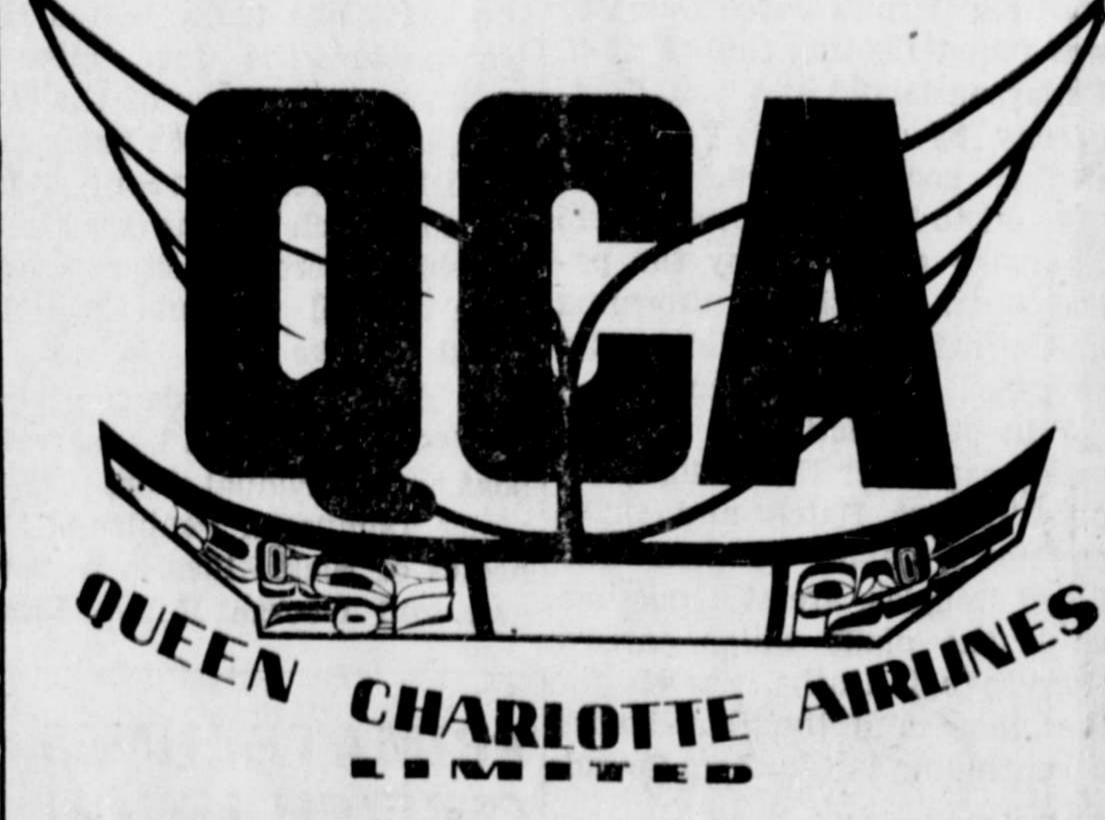
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TO BOY CAMPERS LEADERS TO Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club BE TRAINED

Thursday night was host to more

dinner was held in the Commo-

dore Cafe and afterwards the

boys were taken to the theatre.

Kinsmen at the dinner were Club

President R. E. Montador and

Leonard Casey, camp supervisor

who drew unqualified cheers

when he told the boys that at

next year's camp there would be

no wood chopping to do. Th

wood will be all cut and ready

for burning before the camp

opens, he said. The boys ex-

pressed enthusiasm for thi

year's camp and eagerness to re-

peat their out-door experiences

"MUDDLING" WAS

the hospital board meeting Wed-

nesday night Miss P. M. Mooney,

R.N., lady superintendent, was

quoted as having used the word

shortage of nurses. This word,

ment in the use of the word for

there is no suggestion of com-

plaint at nursing service in the

hospital under prevailing diffi-

TAILOR'S SON

Arturo Toscanini's father was

cult staff conditions.

a tailor.

NOT THE WORD

next summer.

Rup-Rec is Preparing For Winter Season Activities

on October 1. The purpose of the course is been Mrs. Thornton's evening except Sunday.

struction in the elements of present trip. teaching, spotting or supporting, class organization, and first aid.

In connection with a report of Although advanced gymnastic and apparatus work will be included, this special training course is intended primarily to train competent leaders and in-'muddling" along in view of the structors to teach recreational it is claimed, was not used. There was no intention of embarrassof individuals.

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NOTED ARTIST

VISITS HERE

central British Columbia during which she hopes to complete her collection of portraits of western Rup-Rec Director Neil Ross an- Indian types, Mildred Valley at Kitwanga, is in the city today trip to Prince George. nounces that a leaders' training Thornton, prominent Vancouver for a brief business visit. He arcourse will be held from Sep- artist, will leave on tonight's rived from the interior on last tember 9 to September 21 in pre- train for Hazelton to do some paration for the scheduled open- work in the interior. Accoming of the winter season's classes panying Mrs, Thornton will be Mrs. Jean Ness Findlay, who has to help to train and prepare since her arrival here on woncompetent leaders to assist in day and who is herself an artist the operation of the regular of note. Mrs. Findiay plans to classes. In order to cover as paint as well at Hazelton. Well-

Notice of Meeting

PRINCE RUPERT CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION

Representatives of the board of directors of the Prince Ruper: activities, rather man to teach Civic Centre Association wil advanced skills to a small group meet at the Civic Centre, Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p.m., for Enrolment in the training the purpose of electing an excourse is largely by invitation but ecutive council and to deal with applications for enrolment by all general business pertaining

Organizations and groups entitled to representation on the board of directors are requested to give the name or names of such representatives to the undersigned prior to the time of the meeting if such information has not already been submitted

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Mrs. Alf Rivett and child sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver. *

Douglas Frizzell sailed on the Prince Rupert last night on business trip to Vancouver.

▲ Attention Oddfellows! The Rebekah Lodge will be holding 10, at 8 p.m.

is his first trip from Massett in social. 10 years.

Miss Mavis Overend, who has been in the city on a holiday for the last two weeks, sailed last night to return to her home in Vancouver.

Miss Georgina Brooksbank sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for Vancouver enroute to attend Queen Margaret School On a tour of northern and at Duncan, Vancouver Island.

Roy Moore, pioneer of the night's train and will be return ing home this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nickerson will be leaving next Monday evening for a trip to Nova Scotia. While away Mr. Nickerson wil also visit Montreal, Toronto and other eastern points on business.

much as possible in a short time known for her art columns in ANNOUNCEMENT-The Oysit will be necessary to operate the Vancouver Sun, Mrs. Thorn- ter Bar, following renovation, these training sessions eveny ton has been working for the will be reopened at 11 a.m. Satlast 18 years on her collection urday under new management of Included in the course will be of native types in British Co- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moran. Hours training in all the activities of lumbia and Alberta and hopes will be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. regular classes besdes some in- to complete the collection on her daily until the help situation improves.

> Miss Jean McAiee of Vancouver sailed last night on the Prince Rupert, returning south after a two-month visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee. Accompanying her was Mr. and Mrs. McAfee's daughter, Jean, who is on her way to resume her studies at York House school, in Vancouver.

transfer business in Prince Ru- night, 99 Taxi at your service.

Mrs. H. Astoria sailed on the (211) Prince Rupert last night on a trip to Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox sailed for a trip to Vancouver on the Prince Rupert last night.

A Rheta H. Mead announces reopening of classes in pianoforte. Studio: 802 Borden Street. (209)

W. M. Watts returned to the a meeting in the hall on Sept. city on last night's train from (212) a brief business trip to Smithers.

Peter Keay, pioneer of 30 years' A Meeting of Job's Daughters standing at Massett, is spending Friday, Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. Reports a couple of weeks in the city. It of convention. Silver march and

A Bowlers please take note of these meetings at the Rex Bowling Alleys. Men's Five-Pin League, Friday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m. Ladies' League, Monday, Sept. 9, 8 p.m. Mixed League, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong accompanied David Allen and Martin Stuart by car as far as Prince George yesterday on a holiday trip during which they will travel south over the P.G.E. transfer business in Prince Ru- Railway to Vancouver. Mr. Allen pert and for many years farming and Mr. Stuart are on a business

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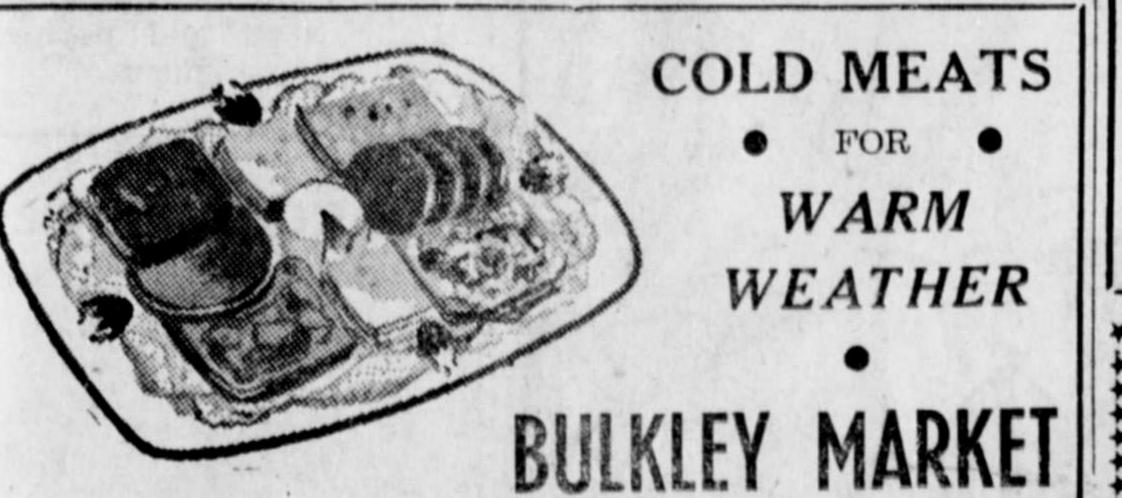
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Malkow. Lettuce, head-Mrs. D. Malkow. Lettuce, cos-Mrs. G. Raymond.

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ert who turned in an exceptionally good game considering the fact that he had not played golf for several years prior to entering the tournament.

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UGANDA PLANS

Ship's Personnel Looking Forward to Athletic Activity And Staging Concert and Gymnastic Display

That the ship's company of H.M.C.S. Uganda are looking forward to further athletic activities during their forthcoming visit to Prince Rupert is evident from a signal received yesterday from the ship by P. M. Ray, secretary-manager of the Canadian Legion. This message states that the ship will have teams ready to meet local opponents in baseball, basketball, soccer, box lacrosse and fastbar as well as boxers for a boxing show.

They also advise that since their last visit they have organized a ship's concert party and wish to provide a show for the general public. The name of this show is "Tar Capers II." It is hoped that arrangements can be made with the Civic Centre for the use of the auditorium for this event. The ship is also able



"AND FURTHERMORE, PLAYER'S MILD CIGARETTES HAVE WETPROOF PAPER. IT WON'T STICK TO THE LIPS."

to provide a gymnastic display and it is possible that it may be their intentica to include this display in the same program.

The Uganda is now enroute from a cruise to the Aleutian Islands and is due to arrive at Prince Rupert on September 13.

BIRD OF FREEDOM The national bird of Guatemala is the quetpal. It was chosen because it is a bird of freedom and dies in captivity

John Bule

DAILY NEWS

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor is hoped may contain the name of every man ar of this city to serve with the armed forces at ser and in the air. To make this list complete, it is e obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole

mitting the names. It is impossible for the Daily News or any o to compile the list complete so we are asking v responsible for the submission of the name of v

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

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News. Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Rank Next of Kin Relation Address Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge

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value of advertising in the Daily News.



NGS FEAR OF NEW OUTBREAKSin Calcutta, as the Moslems cele-The recent distrurbance, which veral days, caused the death of some 5,000 and left

If unsweetened grape juice

sugar to the egg white instead o

HONEY PUNCH-Another de-

's Honey Punch. For eight serv

cups of orange juice. 1/4 cur

sparkling (carbonated) water

Garnish with cherries, berries or

COFFEE FRAPPE - Coffee

Servings for eight require three

ring, and cook over hot water,

stirring constantly until mixture

thickens slightly. Cool and add

cream. Pour over ice in tall

glasses, stirring well, and gar-

nish each glassful with a spoon-

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ful of ice cream.

Box 13

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ings the punch requires two cups

one tablespoon.

sparkling water.

a slice of orange.

add two tablespoons of

15,000 injured. The dead are still being counted, and many bodies are still lying on the streets. Since then hundreds have been killed in rioting at Bombay in Moslem protest at the new Hindu-dominated interim government.

Experts Say - -

Five thousand years er. Beat the egg white until stiff were considered so but not dry. Add sugar gradualto national health ly, beating well; then add the introduction was diluted grape juice. Beat until be supernatural. The | blended. Just before serving, mix redited grapes to well. e Greeks to Dionyith the Egyptians

the years various alues have been atrape juice. Certainly summer drinks and it is equally popular

APS-Home economa refreshing grape lemon or lime juice, one cup

NNE ASHLEY

egg when purchas-

the shell. If rough honey instead of sugar. For six is newly-laid. When servings you will require two cups the shells become of fresh grapefruit juice, two cups of fresh orange juice, one has nothing to do cup of seasonable berries, two uality of age of an of cold water. .

in I prevent the odor bage can, and also the flies? contents of the gar-

are sprinkled daily cracked ice in tall glasses. ne, there will be far nd it will also dis-Frappe is an elegant drink in

an I clean a glass which either sugar or honey may

eggs, slig'stly beaten; a dash of salt, 2/3 cup of sugar or 1/2 cup of honey, three cups strong black coffee, one cup of cream, 1 Promoter crushed ice, one pint of vanilla or coffee ice cream. Mix the eggs, Tidy Fee salt, sugar or syrup in top of double boiler. Add coffee, stir-

ING ELEPHANTS onions as much

Arrived . . .

LEGION W.A. NAMES NEW COMMITTEES

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion appointed new members to three of its commit tees at its regular monthly meeting last night and heard reports of its members' activities in recent weeks. Chairman of the licious summer drink employing orange, lime and grapefruit juice bers present.

> New committee appointments were as follows:

of water, 1/2 cup of honey, two Entertainment-Mrs. R. Mur- formal or informal? convener; Mrs. J. V. Bouzek, Mrs. J. McGreish, Mrs. W. F. grapefruit juice and one pint of Robertson, Mrs. J. Wallace and Mix one cup of water with the

honey and heat until the honey Sick Visiting Committee -(Fast) Mrs. H. Killin; (West) has dissolved. Add the remain-Investigating Committee-Mrs. Graham, Mrs. J. S. Black.

Mrs. Parent reported on attending the Salvation Army divisional conference at the week- banquet to be held next March. end and also on the entertain-JULEP-Grapefruit Julep is a ception for Roosevelt Park.

Winners of the "money box" drawing was Mrs. W. G. Smith but, since she was absent, the tablespoons of honey, two cups \$4 contained in the money box was turned over to the Pioneers' Combine the juices with the Home fund as was \$7 realized slightly crushed berries. Add the by the raffle of a doily and a honey and blend thoroughly, pound of butter. Winner of the then add water. Serve with doily was Mrs. W. J. Rance, while

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a man goes horseback riding with a woman, and a groom is present, should the woman's companion or the groom assist her in mounting and dismounting?

A. The woman's companion should do this.

Q. How is bon jour pronounced and what does it mean?

A. It means good day or good meeting was President Mrs. Dan morning. Pronounce bong-Parent and there were 31 mem-, zhoor, first o as in or, oo as in boot, principal accent on last

Q. Is a musicale considered A. It is formal.

BREAK FOR BABY Safety pins were first devised

Mrs. George Rudderham won the

The meeting agreed that the city's overseas war brides will be guests of honor at the annual

The meeting also approved the ment provided by the Women's closing of the Welcome Hut, delicious drink which also uses Auxiliary for the dedication re- which has been in operation at the C.N.R. wharf for the last year. The building will be turned back to the Canadian Legion.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

MILITARY BUILDINGS ARE BEING OFFERED; ERECTING POWER LINES

Terrace these days affords evidences of the aftermath of war, or at least of the military activity here during the war. War Assets Corporation have their men here making preparations to dispose of the buildings in the military camp. The Village Commission-

to serve the military ity can be acquired.

Hot, dry weather continues The past two weeks have had the effect of drying up local flower gardens. The municipal water supply is not plentifu enough to permit of watering gardens. The only use permissable is the domestic use indoors. Notices have been displayed forbidding the use of garden hoses.

The B.C. Power Commission have their linemen constructing the power lines in Terrace, a welcome forerunner of that adequate supply of light and power which the Village and vicinity has lacked so long.

George McAdams, local rations representative, announces distribution of new ration books in Terrace will take place next Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Distribution point will be Terrace Theatre and the

AMATEUR CHAMPION "Gentleman Jack" Jackson was the first and only amateur to hold the world champion. ship boxing title, in 1795.

SWEET ENOUGH TO EAT Josephine, wife of Napoleon, and milk.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in advance at the office at time of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified adver-

ers are making efforts to get some of these buildings

MILK PRICE FOR HOSPITAL IS UP

With the mil subsidy removed and the ceiling limit raised by 8c the Valentin Dairy gave notice to the Prince Rupert General Hospital board at its meeting Wednesday night that the price of milk would in future be 52c per gallon. Another evidence of increased cost of hospitalization came in a typical letter from a hospital supply firm warning the board of higher prices due to unsettled conditions.



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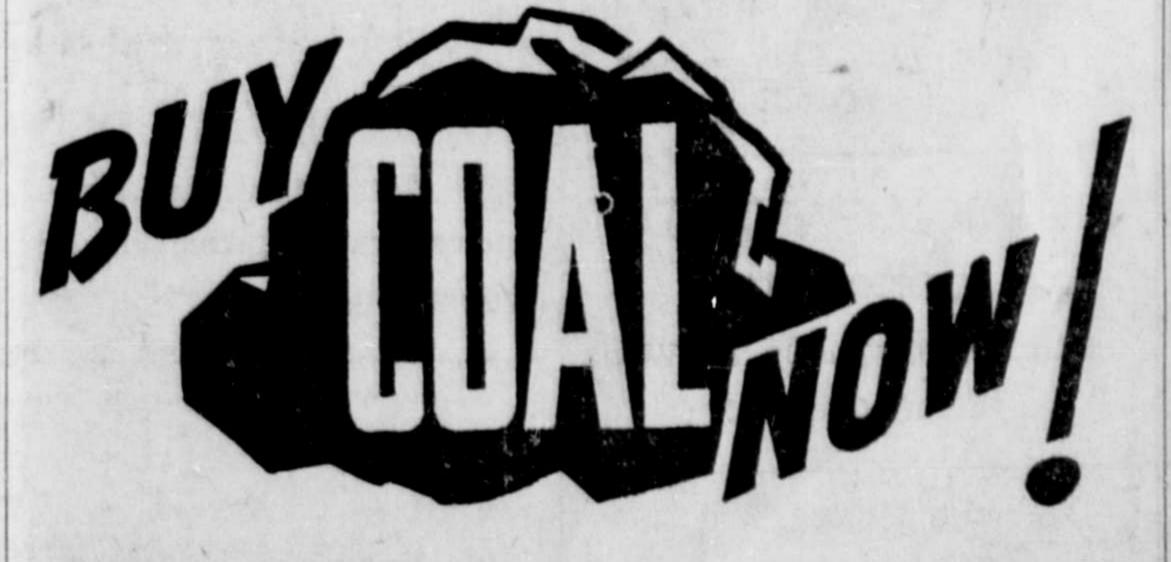
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PHONE 79

How a young doctor chose to leave a comfortable life in Victoria to assume the rugged existence of a medical missionary in the Cassiar and Skeena River districts more than 60 years ago! was recalled to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon by Canon W. F. Rushbrook, local missionary and historian.

The man was Dr. S. H. Sheldon. whose ordination took place at Metlakatla after he had spent the year 1883 in the Cassiar ROTARY SPEAKER - Canon country which at that time was W. F. Rushbrook, pioneer mispopulated by about 500 gold- sionary in the Prince Rupert hungry white men in the settle- district, who yesterday outments along the Stikine River. | lined to the Prince Rupert

first medical missionary on the north coast and carried his work as far eastward as Fort St. James, although his greatest work was done on the Skeena River when Fift Essington was its metropo-

That kindliness and high sense of service did not hide the affested to by his acts, one of later destroyed by fire.

Essington in 1906. Through abpeals to England he built up the Buy more War Savings Stamps.



Rev. Mr. Sheldon became the Rotary Club the career of Rev. S. H. Sheldon, first medical

fire of Christian belief in this finest lending library in Britsix foot four inch missionary was ish Columbia, although it was

which in particular was refer- A record of Rev. Mr. Sheldon's work in the north is contained Rev. Dr. Sheldon traversed the in letters which have been pre-Skeena River by canoe, serving served, and in the diaries of Robthe settlements until his death ert Cunningham, which are in in a canoe accident near Port possession of Canon Rushbrook.



"I'm Mother's Little Angel And Daddy's Pride and Joy!"

Of course I can't talk but I know a thing or two . . . for instance when Daddy brought a friend home for supper with- some idea of the workings of the out calling—what Mommy didn't say!

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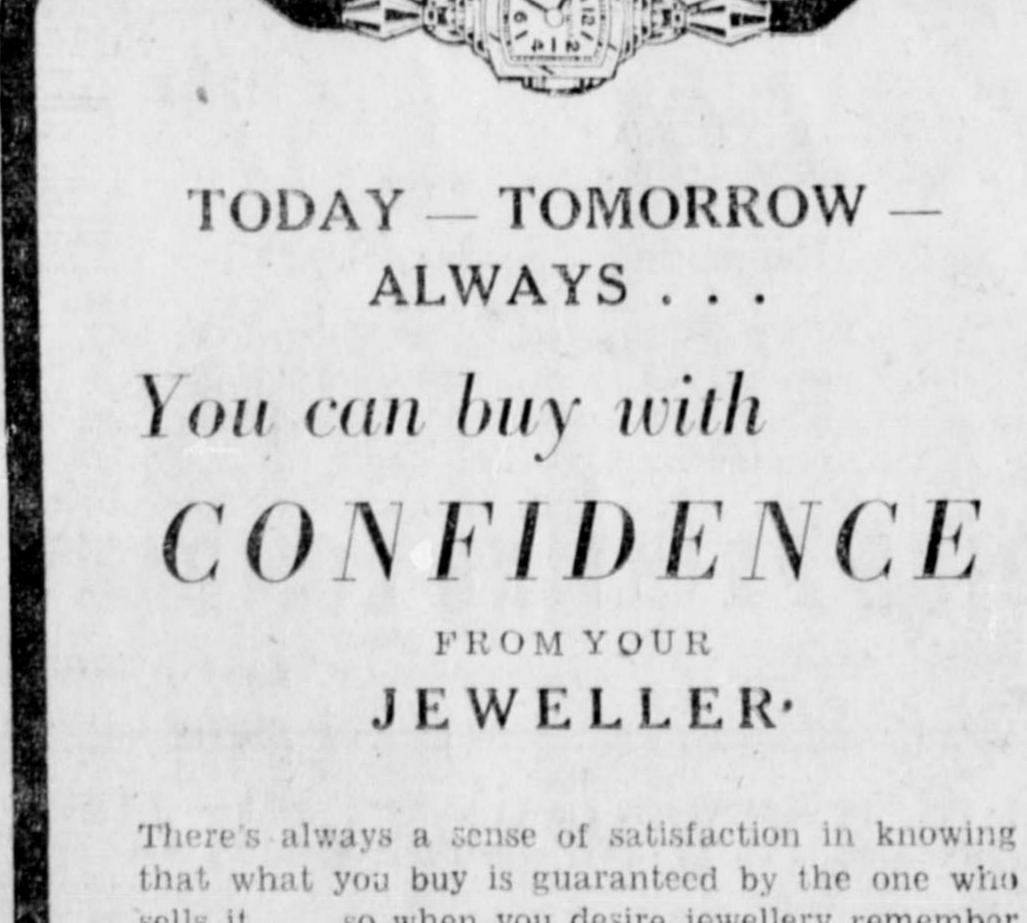
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Enjoying His Jasper Visit

Field Marshal Montgomery thing at Mountain Resort

JASPER- Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery already is a Rockies in general and Jasper Park in particular. The famous Field Marshal's car from the soldier arrived at this little mountain town yesterday afternoon, accompanied by his staff on his official inspection trip famous Outlook Cottage which through Canada. In the course of a 700-mile three-day journey through Canadian Rockies, he will remain here until Saturday afternoon but already it would appear that his time will be all and plies everyone he talks to neck grey sweater and a wind- games this morning. with questions.

From his headquarters at Outlook Cottage, Jasper Park Lodge, occupied by the King and Queen during their stay here in 1939, Viscount Montgomery will explore Canada's largest national missionary to serve in north- park and big game reserve. Traern British Columbia in the velling on the Continental Lim-1880's. Canon Rushbrook, who lited, he made a stop near the has been a coast missionary base of Mount Robson, highest since 1905, recently celebrat- peak in the Canadian Rockies, ed his seventy-ninth birthday. and displayed keen interest in the great rivers, the Fraser and North Thompson, which were crossed en route.

On his arrival at Jasper station he was greeted by W. S. Thompson CBE, director of Public Relations, Canadian National Railways, whom he met on his arrival in Halifax and at several other points during his Canadian trip. The hero of Alamein was introduced to Major James Wood OBE, superintendent of Jasper National Park, and Robert Sommerville, general manager of C.N.R. hotels.

After an exchange of greetings the distinguished visitor expressed special interest in the huge totem pole at the east end of the station and had the car stopped so he could get out and look it over. He read the lengthy inscription with interest and commented on some of the strange characters carved on the pole. This pole was brought to Jasper from the Queen Charlotte Islands and is one of the finest specimens of Haida Indian totem pole legendry known to

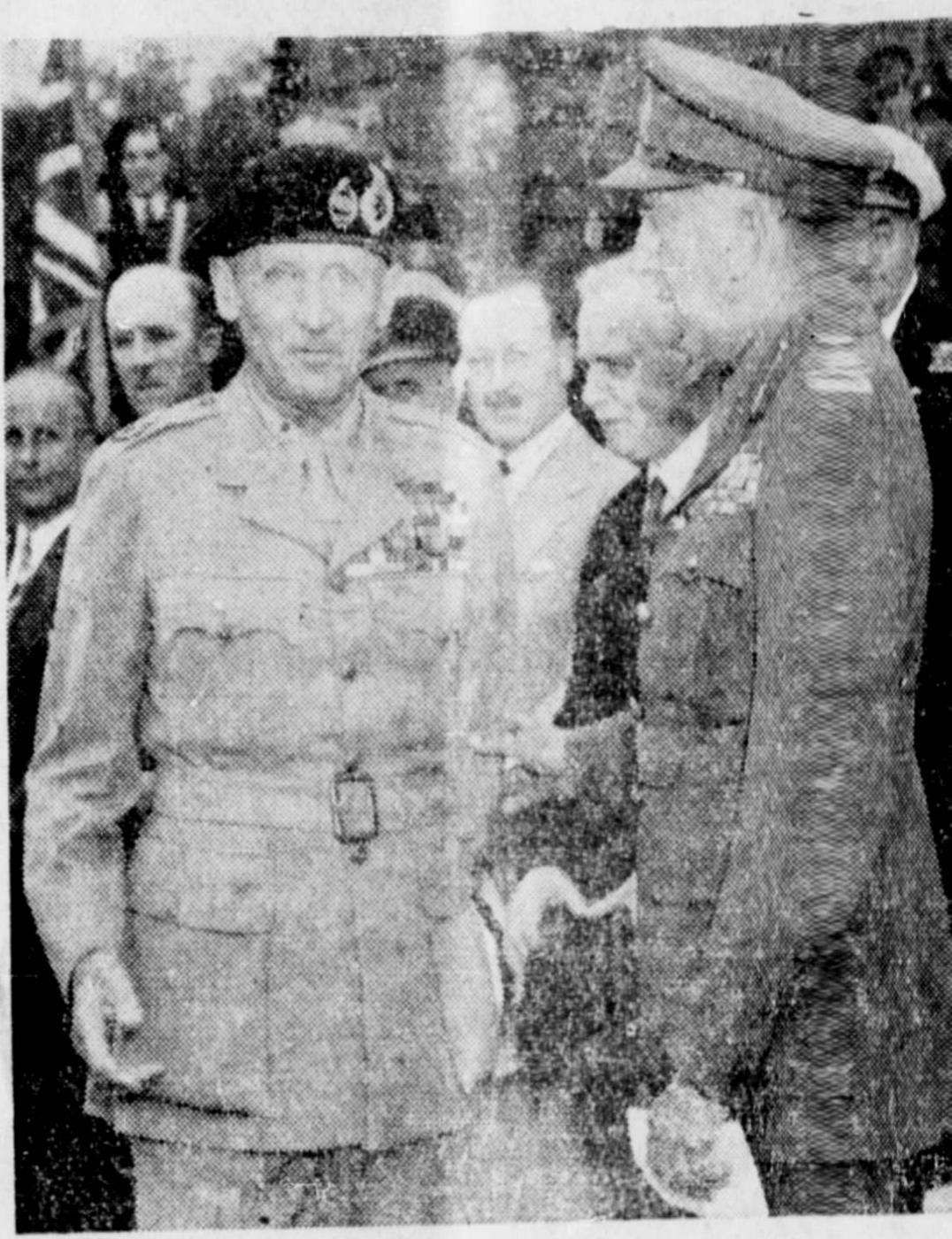
George Glay

Enroute to Jasper the Viscount took a walk at Blue River while the Continental Limited was being serviced and went up to the engine where Superintendent and Mrs. J. Banier, Carlisle Can-George Glay invited him into the nery; O. R. Qusack, Smithers. can to have a look around. Mas- H. B. Scott, Vancouver; Mr. and ter Mechanic George Williams Mrs. K. Herrick, Porlier, Calif. explained things and gave him famous mountal engine 6024. "Monty" expressed surprise and ROOM AND BOARD-In return amazement that not only the engine was so large but how it could so efficiently handle such a long and heavy train through

the mountains. Superintendent breaker. He immediately set out Takes Keen Interest in Every- Glay explained the low grade for the golf course where the through the Yellowhead Pass Seventeenth Annual Totem Pole used by the C.N.R. made this Championship is being played

> station to Jasper Park Lodge. At the Lodge the great soldier found himself living in the world was occupied by the King and Queen on their royal tour of 1938 and is using the same bedroom as used by His Majesty.

It did not take long for the Field Marshal to doff the famup the first fairway.



WAR-TIME CANADIAN ARMY COMMANDER AND MONT-GOMERY - When Field Marshal Montgomery arrived on Parlia ment Hill to meet veterans of both wars, he talked with General H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian Army Commander in Northwest Europe who had served under the Field Marshal_ Pictured above is Field Marshal Montgomery and General Crerar on (Canadian Arrny Photo) Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

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PHONES:

nesday night when plans were discussed for the fall bazaan tee in charge. Two minutes' sithe late Mrs. Margaret Dempsey, who was lost in last week's airwere served at the close of the meeting.

William Middleton , former provincial police constable at Massett and now in the civilian service of the Navy there, is spending a couple of weeks in the city on a holiday visit. Mrs. Middleton will be going to Vancouver later for a vacation Jackings - Building - Repairing

Richard Lucas, representing a Vancouver engineering concern, returned to the city on last night's train after a two weeks' visit to Prince George. During his absence, Mr. Lu cas has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Special treatment for rheumatics | Muncey. Mr. and MIrs. Lucas will ++0+++000+++ be leaving soon or their return to Vancouver aboar d their power cruiser Molly Hoga m.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTERS OF THE "ADMINISTRAT I ON ACT"

IN THE SUPREMES COURT OF IN THE -MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT HURRAL GAMMON otherwise known as ROBERT HURRELL G MMON

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Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

and made quite a stucty of the A special, detachment of the score board showing the 18 train arrived and escorted the one of the games starting at the that neither Wilson nor Mrs. Port Simpson at 9:12. the crowd and followed the game | might have caused death al- 2.000 feet thick.

Montgomery was interested to possibly as a result of striking it had returned from Stewart. termine the cause of mates, T. B. Randall of Van-it crashed. couver, who incidentally made a Dr. Coleman said that Wilson's hole in one here last week, was lungs contained water, evidence too short. He is enthusiastically ous beret and battle dress and present. The Field Marshal fol- that he had drowned. He said had formerly been an R.C.A.F. of the others would be the said had formerly been an R.C.A.F. of the others would be the said had formerly been an R.C.A.F. of the others would be the said had formerly been an R.C.A.F. interested in everything he sees change to the familiar turtle lowed some of the charmpionship



Memory of Aircraft Victim Is Homored

Members of the Women of the loose held their regular meet. ing in the Moose Temple Wed with the home-making commitwho was a member of the Portland Canal Chapter No. 16 and craft disaster. Refreshments

DECEASED - INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 81st day of July. A.D. 1946. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Robert Hurral Gammon. stherwise known as Robert Hurrell Garnmon, deceased and all parties havin z claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 18th day o September, A.D. 1946 and all parties indebted to the Estate are required Public Accountant, Auditor, etc. to pay the amount of their indebted-

> 5th day of August. A.D. 1946 GORDON F. FORBES, Official Administrator,

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Skeena Queen Victims-

(Continued from Page 1)

watch was identified by Mr. seen by a timber cruiser between 15. Stanbridge as belonging to the Tucks Inlet and Wark Canal, Albert Bleakley told dead aircraft captain.

Were Superficial

though both bodies carried Mr. Stanbridge estimated that Coroner M. M. St Diring the course of conversa - bruises. Wilson's upper jaw was the Skeena Queen had gasoline nounced that an income tion on the golf to urnament broken, Dr. Coleman testified, for about five hours flying after an inquest would be he learn that one of his old school some fixture in the plane when

that he believed Wilson may have drowned while unconscious by breathing in water after the crash. On both bodies were superficial injuries to the face. hands and legs. Wilson had no fracture of the neck as had originally been thought.

Mrs. Dempsey had a two-incn cut on the back of the head penetrating to the bone. No autopsy had been performed on Mrs. Dempsey, Dr. Coleman said, because it was believed that the cause of death had been similar in both cases.

Gives History

of the Flight

Queen Charlotte Airlines agent George Stanbridge said that he had received a telegram from Stewart at 6:30 Saturday night requesting that an aircraft be dispatched on an emergency flight to Stewart. He later learned that the object of the flight was to bring to hospital here three-and-a-half year old Bernice Joyce Dempsey of Premier, who was suffering from a condition of the apendix.

The Skeena Queen, he said, took off at approximately 7:07. He deducted that it arrived in Stewart at 8 o'clock, leaving at 8:10. At 8:50 it passed over Prince Rupert, making a "procedure turn," then circled again over the fog-bound city.

Mr. Stanbridge told the jury that the plane had been identified by Cleve Keefer, who with his younger brother, was or Mount Hays, above the fog level. It was flying at an estimated

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Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

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

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height of 2,800 feet. Later, at Simpson, where it 9:10, Mr. Stanbridge said, it was ferred to the police w heading northwest.

Body Injuries A third report he had received. Wilson's body on the agent continued, indicated near Jap Point, a life Medical testimony by Dr. R. E. that the plane had been seen floating nearby. The confirmed lover of the Canadian R.C.M.P. was on hand when the flights of play. Catching sight of Coleman, pathologist, revealed flying 12 miles off-shore from was made at 1 pm

first tee, he joined one of his Dempsey were suffering from The fog bank, which closed aboard the utility box aides and quickly mixed in with pathological injuries which over the city at 8:20, was about Mr. Prockter verified w

Pilot Wilson, he said, was a Bernice Dempsey highly trained flier with many quent bodies which hours of instrument and con- up from the aircraft instructor. Discovery of

Victims' Bodies

William Harvey, gillnet fish- P.M.L. 15, after brings erman, told of discovering Mrs. child's body yesterday Dempsey's body at 7 o'clock out again for Chathe Monday morning. The body had to continue her seam been floating face upward a The mass search is half-mile off Findlayson Island, tinued although then A life jacket from the Skeena sidered now to be i Queen was hung over the left of finding four other shoulder, but not attached to who were on the plan

Harvey took the box

Basil S. Prockter b and at 3:30 the body. ley's testimony.

to Pilot Ken Wilson Dempsey. The provincial p

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