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BIG OPIUM SEIZURE

STRIKERS JAILED

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two and one months' impris-

of recent disorders at the

Steel Company of Canada

EMBARGO ON PRESS

tives of government, commu-

nication companies and com-

munication workers' union met

has resulted in an embargo

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec (P)

gas momentarily forced the crowd

back, but it again congregated,

The workers returned to the

Stimulated Price of White

revival of activity in the Port-

land Canal and Alice Arm silver

predicts Fred H. Stephens, editor

of Western Miner and contrib-

utor to many other mining pub-

Prince Rpuert to live. "And that

is the way with the most of the

old Prince Rupert boys such as

safety of the plant.

Metal

the park.

seemed "plausible."

"There was nothing but good

Bertrand denied that the

faith in my behaveor," he said.

name of Fred Rose, Labor Pro-

gressive member sentenced to

six years for espionage, was

mentioned in his letter.

false passport in 1936.

on news transmission.

NEW YORK - Representa-

HAMILTON-Strike picket-

rested eight Chinese.

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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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FROM TRIP EL "T"

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"Unless we find some way to improve the town-our roads, Alderman Ham sewers and water works, we itself as "a mo- won't get anywhere," Alderman in effect, the Ham commented darkly. The resolution found a second-

y to obtaining er in Alderman Youngs who, and issue to fin- however, immediately begged ssary rebuilding permission to submit an amvers and water endment to it. Alderman Youngs' amendment suggested that the resolution be carried out after Mayor Daggett had erican transport plane which received word from Ottawa regarding the government's decision on the Walsh Report, in which the city is hoping to receive up to \$344,000 as compensation for wartime damage to its streets and sewers by military vehicles.

The city's plight in this regard was subject to an investichell told Com- gation by a commission headed Relations com- by Brigadier Walsh last Novembelieved a de- ber but, although the commising of the War sion sat last May, no decision rulings, rather on the amount of compensation ing fraternity. Last week it nt limit to wage to be received by the city has responsible for been forthcoming yet.

"I don't think that the rest did not consider of this council are unacquainted uld be a flat dec- with the situation referred to wages should be Youngs asserted. "The council TO MODERNIZE C.C.F. member aware that some way must be LIQUOR LAWS "I don't think found to get money to do these the price struc- things. If we can't get the money h a 10-cent in- from Ottawa, I suggest that we eral Gordon Wismer said that a that this coun- divert our sinking fund pay- new policy to modernize the ough one of the ments. However, we shouldn't liquor laws of the province will -a rational boom do anything until we find out be submitted to the next session SILVER CAMPS keep their feet how much we can expect from of the provincial legislature. He

the federal government. mation on the amount of money tem for youthful criminals will we will need," Alderman Ham be made at the earliest possible replied. "I'm sure that, before date. we could put a plebiscite to the riotte Islands are people, estimates would have to be procured."

NEW UNION

there, according | Alderman Hills described the enney, minister of procurement of such data as a sts, who was in "stupendous thing." "Every alollowing a recent derman knows," he declared, ids. "The squirrel, "that we could spend \$200,000 answer from Ottawa, otherwise Alaska is not yet announced. we will plunge the taxpayers hopelessly into debt. Let's get TALLER GIRLS that money from Ottawa be- IN AIRCRAFT

fore we make another move." Works Committee chairman Rudderham presented repair of of the female species can take the city water system as the new heart, TransCanada Air BRIGADIER PLOW most pressing requirement of Lines raised its height qualifications for stewardesses today by

and around a broken sewer but, accept girls up to five feet six that Brigadier A. E. Plow, disthen it's just too bad for the limitation at five feet. Weight tary district No. 11, will be here if our water pipeline lets go. a power in the six holes have broken in the height is the gradual change of the additional forthcoming dedication of main pipeline. I am told that we need 500 feet of new pipe- the forthcoming four-engined tion of the memorial cairn at line, but by my own estimate equipment. response to pleas it is closer to 2,000 feet."

Alderman Rudderham suggestof Italy, Molotov s request for a regarding costs of replacing the regarding costs of replacing the larger one. Bertrand Says Good Faith Edmonton an unusually heavy of Italy, Molotov ed that estimates be brought in ear in completing present main with a larger one.

When Alderman Ham fired his final shot, he was answered by Alderman Youngs .

"We have had five years of war and an excuse for not doing anything," he asserted. "Now it's time we did something."

Replied Alderman Youngs: "I Dick Clark resent Alderman Ham's suggeser of Waco, Texas, tion that we are not doing anyton today after a thing. We are doing something. trip to Fairbanks, But we don't want to put the Model T Ford, city further into debt unless we

Fish Sales

Canadian Teeny Milly, 28,000, Storage.

Bulletins

OSHAWA CLOSING OSHAWA — General Motors great automobile manufacturing plant here will be closing down this Friday because of shortage of materials, it was announced today.

CANADA'S WORKERS OTTAWA-There are 4,828,-000 people in Canada able to work, according to the latest survey. Of these 1,096,000 are women.

AMERICANS MISSING MASHINGTON-There is no indication of the disposition of ten occupants of an Amwas brought down in Yugo-Slavia on Sunday.

SPORTSMEN CLEARED

OTTAWA-Minister of Jus-. tice St. Laurent said in the House of Commons that he was happy to be able to announce that investigation into false passports in connection with possible espionage activities have been completed and there is nothing which could be linked to the sporthad been reported that foreign agents used passports of professional hockey players.

VICTORIA (P)-Attorney-Genalso said that an attempt to re-"We could at least get infor- introduce the Bortal school sys-

Steamer Coquitlam Expected On Run Two Weeks Hence

VANCOUVER - The Union try, who is spending a week here the cones, opens and only create a nuisance by Steamship Co. coastal liner Co- from Vancouver visiting with his ne of the greatest are converted to go Stephens.

And only create a massance by quitlam, the converted Castle parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. PASSING OF one of the greatest ers. Our schools are bad, too. class corvette, is expected to go Stephens. There isn't a single thing that isn't in deplorable condition. on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert Vancouver, he says he would not H. G. WELLS However, we must get a definite the vessel will make a call at all mind coming back to

WINNIPEG - Taller members see quite often." inches. The minimum remains trict officer commanding, mililimitations are still 125 pounds from Vancouver to attend the over to larger aircraft including started tomorrow on construc-

Postmaster General Admits

Naturalization Papers

Having Signed Russian Spy's

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster

General Bertrang today said

in Commons that he had sign-

ed in 1936 a letter recommend-

ing that one William Brandes

be granted Canadian naturali-

zation papers. Brandes is al-

leged to have been Russia's

Bertrand said that he had

been deceived by the late Aar-

on Marcovitch who had worked

for him in his election cam-

paign and by Brandes himself

whose story of being the son

master spy in Canada.

For Two Hours Carrying His Excellency, the

Alexander Here

Governor General, Lady Margaret Alexander and party, who have been paying a visit to the Pacific Coast, H.M.C.S. Crescent TOM TORONTO-The largest opium seizure in Canada in at 6 o'clock next Wednesday eveten years took place here when ning, the vice-regal party prothe police descended on premceeding to Jasper two hours later ises on Gerrard Street, took in opecial cars attached to the \$30,000 of the drug and arregular train. The Crescent leaves Ocean Falls at 8 a.m. Wednesday for Prince Rupert.

TORIC MINE court here today as a result TURNED OVER

Mining Corporation of Canada Acquires Famous Alice Arm Property From Britannia

The Mining Corporation out the strike dispute which channels. The Toric has been the situation well in hand. owned for many years by the the silver slump hit the country tain a total blockade. years ago. Details of the new Police today used tear gas in deal are not available here.

efforts to disperse a thousand persons blocking the gate of the strike-bound Montreal Cottons NO ACTION ON Ltd. plant and stop a shower of stones thrown at workers who FREE PORTS

Special Inter-Departmental

blocking the street to traffic. OTTAWA (P) - Hon. Lionel Chevrier, minister of transport, said in Parliament yesterday that nothing will be done about the establishment of free ports partment committee studying the question reports.

Portland Canal and Alice Arm Due to Come Back as Result of STEELCO SHIPS STEEL CARGO

HAMILTON (P)-The first ship-There is bound to be a great ment of steel from the Hamilton works of the Steel Company of l Canada since the start of the camps as a result of the new basic steel strike on July 15, left high price of the white metal. today aboard the Canada Steamship Lines freighter Selkirk. The vessel made its departure without incident with a cargo reprelications throughout the counsenting a trainload of steel.

Noted Birtish Author Dies As He Approached En atieth Birthday

Wallace Anderson, Arthur Man-LONDON (P) - Herbert George son and Hughie Scott whom I Wells, 79, famed British author of scientific romances and political writings, died today. He had been in failing health, and died peacefully. He suffered from diabetes. Beginning as a London "You can get over a bad road one inch. From now on they will Word was received in the city draper's clerk, he achieved world fame as the author of 70 novels and historical works.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cloudy skies were general over British Columbia and the prairie provinces yesterday with a few thundershowers being reshower gave an inch-and-half of a man naturalized in 1913 of rain in half-an-hour last evening. Decreasing cloudiness is expected over the southern B.C. coast today and Wednesday but no significant change over the remainder of the province. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy The Montreal mazette yes- today and Wednesday. Overcast terday named William Brandis, during night. Winds light. Little "formerly known as Steinberg | change in temperature. Temof New York City as the Rus- peratures tonight and Wednessian master spy for whom Fred | day-Port Hardy, minimum 52, Rose and a present member of | maximum 64; Massett, minifederal cabinet" allegedly ob- mum 50, maximum 60; Prince tained false citizenship and a Rupert, minimum 52, maximum 62.

Illegal Immgirants Removed by Force to Island of Cyprus

HAIFA (Britain today deported 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants to Cyprus aboard two troopships while mobs of young Jews, aroused by the outlawed radio, rioted in the troop-filled streets. One woman was killed by fire of British troops and many others were injured. Meanwhile, another 650 Jewish immigrants arrived off the harbor of this half-Jewish, half-Arab port aboard a sloop. Rioting Jews stoned troops guarding the of docks. Police, too, were stoned.

Canada has acquired the famous | The underground radio called old Toric silver property of the on Haifa residents to "storm the Dolly Varden Railway about streets" and break the curfew eighteen miles up the Kitsault which the British imposed while today with a view to ironing River Valley from Alice Arm, ac- the Jews were being loaded cording to advice received in the aboard shirs for deportation. city through well-informed British troops apparently had

In London the announcemen Britannia Co. which equipped it was made that Britain has sealed STRIKE VIOLENCE with tramline, mill and had it off Palestine against illegal Jew-IN QUEBEC TOWN in readiness for production when ish immigration and will main

American Money Backing Jews

LONDON (P)-A British Colonial Office spokesman today named "American financial sources" as responsible for "en-Committee Must First Report couraging and directing" illegal entry of Jews into Palestine. He said that very large monetary contributions were financing the mass exocus of European Jews to the Holy Land.

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AUSTRALIAN CONDUCTOR-The noted Australian conductor Bernard Heinze is coming to Canada in December. While here he will direct a series of symphony concerts in Vancouver. Toronto and Montreal. His concert with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra wil take place when he is at the west coast early in the new year. Bernard Heinze was dubbed " the youngest professor of music in the world" when he was appointed to the chair of music at Melbourne University at the age of 31. His renowned Young People's Concerts bring great orchestral music to more than 75,000 school children each year, and he is credited with having brought the average age of concert audiences in Australia down from 50 years to 30. His Canadian tour is a return visit following Sir Ernest MacMillan's tour of Australia of a year ago

BODY FOUND

MILAN (P)—The body of Benito Mussolini, spirited from its grave in a Potters' Field last April, has been found wedged into a trunk hidden in a monastery at Pavia. A monk made a dramatic disclosure of its location and the body is now in police custody.

Milan police announced today that two monks were arrested in connection with the finding of Mussolini's body. Three laymen also were taken into cus-

Local Tides

W	ednesday,	August	14, 194	16
High		1:59	21.2	feet
		14:45	19.6	feet
Low		8:25	2.3	feet
		20:35	5.7	feet

NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN FORESTRY SHOULD GREATLY AID THIS AREA

Minister of Lands and Forests Speaks of Conservation, New Logging Methods and Wider Apprecation of Varieties

When the substantial yield recommendations of the Sloan report on forestry are put into force by in canada until an inter-de- legislation, probably at the next session of the Legislature, the lumber industry of British Columbia will be placed on a new basis of permance and no longer will it be possible for a large industry to come in and

strip an area of timber, then closing down and moving else- the department is extending. where, according to E. E. Ken- "In 1947 we will have at least ney, minister of lands and for- twenty million new trees growests, who was in the city over- ing in our nurseries," he said. night. Logging will have to be In addition to Campbell River so carried out as to be com- and the Green Timbers, the patible with the preservation latest nursery plant was now and conservation of the timber. in operation at Duncan. Here Large plants will become per- the cones of such trees as spruce, manent operators and stability hemlock and cedar are gatherwill be assured. It will mark a ed, threshed and the seed plantnew era on the scientific con- ed. After two years of growth duct of the industry and the from the seed, the young trees Skeena River district will be are scientifically replanted in among those to benefit.

Mr. Kenney was non-committal about the prospects for new so long ago were considered large scale timber industries worthless were now becoming being opened up in this area but highly valuable commercially, he did say that he would be an illustration of this being the "surprised and disappointed" if alder which was now being utithere were not major under- lized to good advantage in furtakings commencing hereabouts niture making with as high as within a rather short time.

yesterday afternoon from Ter- species than Douglas fir would race where he had visited his bring increasing utilization of home town and attended the the great forests of central and convention of the Associated northern British Columbia, the Boards of Trade of Central Brit- minister forecast. ish Columbia last week and left this morning in the flying boat FIND DEATH Skeena Queen for Victoria.

The minister had come north last week by way of the Queen the death on Sunday afternoon Charlotte Islands where he made an inspection of logging operations, accompanied by depart- found that she came to her ment officials. He had been death by drowning, presumably much impressed with the stands after falling accidentally into the of spruce and cedar on Moresby Skeena River from a cannery and Graham Islands, the twelve wharf. There were no eyewitbillion feet of which constituted pesses to the accident. The intwenty-five percent of the tim- quest was conducted by Coroner ber in Prince Rupert forestry M. M. Stephens of Prince Rupert. district. The modern methods Mrs. Bell, a native woman from of logging employed by Powell Prince Albert, Sask., was employ-River and Pacific Mills logging ed at the cannery. drganizations were viewed by the minister who spoke of the PROVINCE BUYS replacement of the traditional big donkeys by the use of trucks AIRPORT HUTS and the elimination of the back- Six buildings at the former breaking methods of falling and R.C.A.F. emergency landing strip sawing by the employment of at Woodcock, west of Hazelton, mechanical saws.

timber of the province which the war, was not sold.

suitable areas.

Varieties of timber which not \$55 per thousand being paid for Mr. Kenney arrived in the city it. The appreciation of other

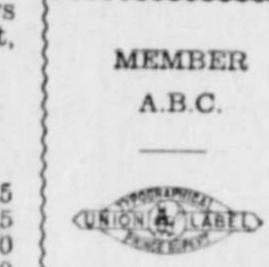
ACCIDENTAL

A coroner's jury investigating of Mrs. Jessie Bell, a native woman at Carlisle cannery,

have been sold by War Assets Mr. Kenney, in the course of Corporation to the provincial conversation, told of scientific public works department. The conservation measures for the landing strip itself, built during

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NEW DISTRICT SPIRIT

THE revivified convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Terrace last week was a great tonic for its constituent bodies-the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the rest. It should result in giving them all new life, spirit and enthusiasm. Never in the history of the Associated Boards were so many resolutions and so widespread a variety of matters dealt with.

Never before was there such a large and representative attendance, highlighted for the first time by the presence of a substantial Alaskan delegation, significant of the closer relationship that naturally should exist between southeastern Alaska and central British Columbia with lits transprovincial and ultimately transcontinental highway to say mothing of its transcontinental rail-

The fine convention at Terrace was a turning point in bringing about a new kind of concerted effort iand united representation on the presentation and consideration of problems, the solving of which will lead to a real development and prosperity of central British Columbia which must certainly play a new and larger role in the inevitable progress of this country in the north Pacific

ALASKA'S "CALIFORNIA"

THE southeastern Alaska delegates came, saw and were sold on central British Columbia. "Why go to Oregon and California when there is a country just as fine as either so close at hand?" enthusiastically commented one of the deeply impressed Terrace convention visitors who said he was resolved to come back to that sunny and blessed area and buy himself a piece of land for a summer home. And he was not the only one who was as greatly intrigued by the fine country within one hundred

miles of Prince Rupert and not much further from Alaska. The Alaska people could hardly believe that there could be such an attractive and delightful spot so convenient to the territory. Now they have gone back to tell their neighbors and friends and it cannot help but result in the building up of further pleasant associations for the mutual benefit of all concerned.

FIGHTING MINISTER

MON. E. T. KENNEY, minister of I lands and forests, was in great form as he talked to such an imposing audience as he did in his home town of Terrace. It was an interesting and constructive picture that he painted of a British Columbia timber industry which he predicted would be centred before long in the central part of the province rather than in the southwestern portion where heretofore it has been concentrated.

Mr. Kenney was in rare form when, in the presence of company officials upon whom it must have registered, he said without any mincing of words that the Canadian National was not on the job in the way it should be in the development of central British Columbia in which it had such a big stake.

Those who might have been lulled into a state of somewhat frustrated acceptance that a situation has arisen in regard to the railroad whereby it was too bad but nothing could be done about it will have been impressed by the fighting Skeena minister's statement that what was wanted here was "practical" rather than "sympathetic" support.

A GOOD ROAD

THE MANY PEOPLE who travelled over the Prince Rupert Highway to the Terrace convention are able to satisfy themselves that the highway has been grossly libelled by the odd motorist who may have complained at its condition. It is difficult to understand how some of the unfavorable reports which have been heard at times could possibly have been made by any who actually travelled over the road. It would be interesting to hear what those who may complain about the condition of the road between here and Terrace might have to say about some of the roads in other parts of the province or even about the streets of Prince Rupert.

Alderman George Hills and | Council approved action of the Alderman S. D. Johnston who licencing committee in granting have been the city's delegates to trade licences to Angus Gillis to the Prince Rupert Recreation operate a light delivery service Council, were appointed to act as and to Ray Hougan and Andrew delegates to the reorganized Wasend to operate a painting Civic Centre Association at last and decorating business. night's council meeting.

Mayor Daggett and City Clerk to the sale by finance committee Thain were named as delegates of the west half of lot 16, block 14, to the convention of the Central section 7 to Harry A. Lloyd for B.C. Municipal Association to be \$67.50. held at Burns Lake on September 10. Three other delegates from city council will be named by finance committee to the at the next meeting.

present at last night's council \$250 in consideration of a paymeeting for the first time since ment of \$15 was approved by in accident which incapacitated council. ler several weeks ago.

A request by the Kaien Revol- commendation that lots 3 and 4. ver Club for the council's per- block 21A, section 1. Second Avmission to use the old American enue between Third and Fourth Army revolver shooting range in Streets, be reduced in price to Section Four, west of Roosevelt \$1,750 and that prospective pur-Park, was granted with the pro- chaser be granted the right to vision that proper safety precau- defray the payment within five tions are taken.

A report by utilities committee recommending that the hiring of additional telephone operators be left in abeyance pending the larification of working hours by tinue to enjoy considerable popthe Department of Labor was ularity in world fur markets. A approved by city council.

Water pressure in the citu's hydrants generally appears to be Canadian buyers were present. man Alderman Robert McKay told council in announcing that a report on hydrant pressures had been received from the Fire

A request that the federal wood controller reimburse the ity \$5,000 which was advanced by the city to the Rupert Wood Co. was approved by council on report of the fuel committee.

Council sanctioned a resolution by finance committee that Mark Hill be allowed to purchase lot 11, block 20. section 1, adjoining the military dental building on Second Avenue and retain it as a fire break in lieu of a fire wall on lot 12.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This money is for yourself."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "mechanist?"

3. Which one of these words s misspelled? Dispell, dipelled, dispelling. 4. What does the word "het-

eroplasty" mean? 5. What is a word beginning

with "ass" that means "contant in application or atten-

ANSWERS

1. Say, "This money is for you." 2. Pronounce mak-a-nist. e as in met, a unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Dispel. 4. Surgical grafting by inserting parts of tissues taken from another individual. 5. Assiduous.



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Percent of Installation Cost

The Canadian army booster pumps, installed in the city water system during the war to raise water pressure at outlying army camps, are to be taken sets Corporation at eight per cent of their installation cost Approval was given by council

ing to War Assets Montreal of- be prohibitive. fice, the installation cost of the pumps was \$25,567. Influencing council's decision city clerk with power to act. | Phone 281

Northwest Broadcasting and Serat last night's meeting was the phrase "entire installation" convice Co. for an option to pur-Alderman Nora Arnold was chase lot 4, block 12, section 1 for tained in the War Assets offer.

LETTERBOX

TALKING OF PARSONS Editor, Daily News:

Talking of parsons, Rev. Basil Prockter writes some good stuff in the Saturday Sermon to cheer us up. The comics take a second place when he puts something in your paper which works overyears, the unpaid balance to bear time among the neighbors at Seal Cove during the week-end. He is dramatic, unusual and very dignified and would make JOHANNESBURG (P) - Southa wonderful Bishop later on. He West African karakul pelts conis tactful with the old ladies, tells them time has been kind to them and they go home recent sale in New York of 108 .. -000 pelts was well attended and

SEAL COVE BREEZE.



PRINCE RUPERT SHOE REPAIR 3rd St. (Near the Post Office)

CITY OBTAINS BOOSTER PUMPS The aldermen understood this to mean that it included the power line connecting the pumps, as well as the pumps themselves, and based their acceptance on

that supposition. Previously it had been underover by the city from War As- stood that the power connection had been sold separately to a local contracting company. At Council last night accepted an that time the aldermen hesioffer from War Assets to pur- tated to purchase the pumps. chase the pumps for \$2,285 on fearing that the cost of re-"as is-where is" basis. Accord- placing the power service would

was referred to the mayor and

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LEGION SEEKS MORE GROUND FOR BURIALS

Expansion of Fairview Cemetery to increase its accommodation for deceased veterans is an immediate necessity, city council was told last night, and the aldermen plan to begin a survey of the undeveloped parts of the · burial ground to find a site for a new veterans' plot.

As a matter of more immediate relief, the small plot set aside for the American Army is being turned over to the Canadian Legion for use as a veterans' burial ground. The plot contains only one grave—that of a civilian army worker.

The matter was presented to council last night in the form of a letter from the Canadian Legion which stated that in the present veterans' plot there are



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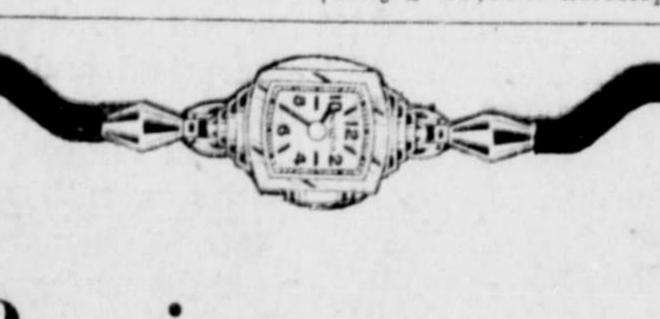
tion, and many of its members are dropping off," Alderman to the Legion, and that efforts be Rudderham commented. "It is made to have a new site availabl very urgent for the veterans and by next spring. for the general public that new ground be made available."

"Apart from the ground that is now being used, the rest is prac- pool Corporation plans to double tically a jungle," Alderman Rud- its house-building pregram in derham continued. "In order to the next three months and trebldevelop a new area we will have it in the early spring as part o to test the sub-soil. That means a drive to find work for the the brush will have to be cleared city's 17,000 unemployed.

only about a dozen grave sites off. It should be done as soon a left. It urged council to make pessible."

Council adopted a motion by "The Legion is a big organiza- Alderman McKay that the Uni ted States Army plot be offered

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Pollard, who day August 17. ge of Aiyansh trance to the Carnival grounds where the body will be by Carnival ticket only. Carnival for the period Aug. the body to to the evening of Labor Day Sep-

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Local News Items..

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▲ The Hollywood Cafe is now open for business from 11 a.m. to 8 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. A. F. MacSween and family of this city are spending a vacation at Terrace.

ANNOUNCEMENT - Leo Oyer wishes to announce that he has disposed of his painting busi-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, re- Charlotte Islands. He expects to turned to the city Monday after- be away for about a week. noon on the Princess Adelaide from a holiday at Penticton.

Miss Pat Hetherington of Smithers and Miss Bussinger of Telkwa, arrived in the city from Vancouver Monday afternoon on row evening. President Vic Housthe Princess Adelaide, leaving on ton was in the chair. last night's train for their homes in the interior.

Miss Isobel McDonald and Mrs. Jean Cloak, of Allenby, arrived The Civic centre will be closed in the city Monday afternoon on from Thursday August 15 until the Princess Adelaide to visit the official opening of the Civic their brother, Neil McDonald, Centre Carnival at 7 p.m. Satur- whose marriage will take place here at the end of the month.

> Called to Vancouver on account of the illness of her represented by at least one, and daughter, Mrs. Vic Giraud, who possibly two, members at the is in hospital in the south, Mrs. Buffalo convention. Owing to the Nigel Sherwood arrived in the civic centre carnival there will city today by car from Terrace be no Gyro Club luncheon next and sailed on the Catala for week. Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lambie and son, John, Orme Stuart and Miss Muriel Vance returned to the city Sunday night from motor trip to the interior. Mr. Lambie and Mr. Stuart went through to Smithers while Mrs. Lambie and Miss Vance visited at the Munthe farm at Terrace.

dustrial agent for the Canadian as far as Vancouver where she National Railways, who attend- is visiting with her sister, Mrs. ed the annual convention of the Alex Macdonald, formerly of this Associated Boards of Trade of city. Central British Columbia in Terrace last week and later made a trip further into the interior with C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, is returning to the city tonight and will proceed to Vancouver Thursday night

Announcements

at 25c a word.

Special train to Telkwa Barbecue. Leave Prince Rupert Satarday midnight, Aug. 31, return Tuesday morning. Fare \$8.00 return. Get information and tickets at all Co-op stores and C.N.R. Ticket Office. Tickets limited. Canyon City-Salvation Army,

S.O.N Dance, Aug. 16, Odd-

Port Day, August 22.

Old Time Dance, Prairie Ramand Excelsior Club, Kitkatla; were received Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Port blers, August 31, Oddfellows'

Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Hall. L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

▲ Long trips or short, day or ▲ I.O.O.F. brothers are requested metns on the flying boat Skeena night, 99 Taxi at your service. | to attend a special business | Queen. (tf) meeting on August 13.

Vancouver.

▲ Special general meeting a Civic Centre, Wednesday, August 14, 8:30 p.m. of all civic members to ellect four directors. (190)

Rev. Basil Prockter, rector of ness to Ray Hougan. Phone Blue St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, left on the flying boat Skeena Queen today for Massett and Miss Wanda Black, daughter Port Clements on the Queer

> Various matters of business were dealt with at an executive meeting of the Canadian Legion last night in preparation for the regular monthly meeting tomor-

luncheon yesterday. Included in Lawson. the business was consideration of representation at the forthcoming district and international conventions at Tacoma and Buffalo respectively. The club will be

George Dalgarno, pioneer contractor of Prince Rupert, who left here twenty-three years ago and is now living in retirement in the San Fernando Valley of California, arrived in the city last evening on the Princess Adelaide from the south. He will spend the coming week visiting here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morin, Sixth Avenue Brigadier Robert Wyman, in- East. Mrs. Dalgarno came north



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Prince Rupert Agent Third Ave.

Ernest Unwin left this morning on the flying boat Skeena Queen for Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands.

C. E. Salter, well known Skeena River cannery manager, and son, left this moroing for Port Cle-

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bleackley Mrs. Dick Long returned on and son Michael left on last the Princess Adelaide Monday night's train for Saskatoon where (211) afternoon from a holiday trip to they will take up residence after visiting Mr. Bleackley's parents. Mrs. Bleackley and son recently arrived from London, Eng.

> Osborne Smith, secretary the Stewart Board of Trade, who came south to attend the annual convention in Terrace last week | Donald Main, \$50; Ronald Davies, of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, sailed yesterday morning by the Catala on his return to prize winner of \$75.

Passengers leaving on the flying boat Skeena Queen thi morning for Island points and Vancouver were: For Massett, Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Mrs. R. Benson and two sons; Port Clements, Clarence Salter and son; Aliford Bay, Mrs. McLellan, W. Preparatory to the regular Lund, Mr. Prezeau, M. Dutka, F. monthly business meeting to- Borga, C. Gregoire, Mr. Corrigan; morrow, the Prince Rupert Gyro for Vancouver, A. McLellan, Hon. Club was in executive session at E T. Kenney, Ernest Unwin, A.

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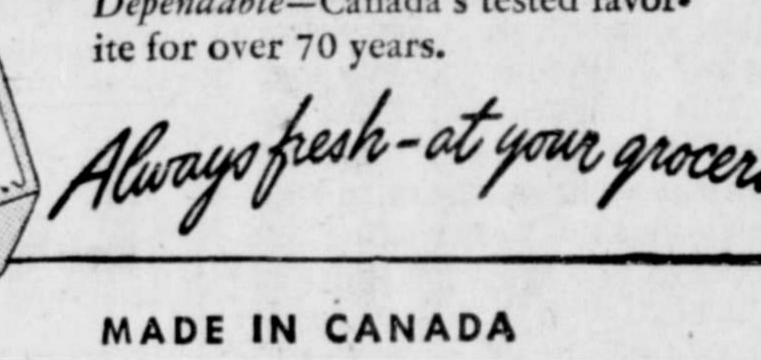
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Davidson by 15-2. The latter and seventh but were not able has had little practice lately to make up any leeway. progress.

between the team of Neil Cam- each, and Arney and Davis with man was closely contested the way through with Cameron and McGreish finishing on top by 15-12.

In the men's singles another hard-fought game was played when Frank Skinner beat Neil Cameron by 15-13. As the score would indicate there was never much between the players at any time but Skinner had the two-point margin at the end. This was the first time this

year that full 21 ends were played.

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Baseball,		vs.	Moose,
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vs. Kinnett			

GENERAL MOTORS

High School Eliminated in Fastball Play-offs

The powerful experienced General Motors team took no chances with their younger opponents last evening in the Prince Ru-

On their first visit to the plate organize properly to take part by Lindsay, and a walk. But the High School lads evened it up in their half of the inning on four hits and a walk. Play was fairly even for the next two innings with the Motors scoring one in both the second and third though the Students went scoreless, but with five runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth the mechanical experts went into

> struck out six and gave three walks. Their fielding was safe. while they know all the tricks

Wesch on the mound for Bo-Me-Hi gave six walks and had no strike-outs. The fielding was fairly good but three lapses were costly. Jack James starred in the field. The boys were smart to eatch Simundson off when with the bases loaded the Motormen might have added a few more runs. "Foot" James hit a two-bagger. Bay coore.

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while the winner has been stead- For General Motors Lindsay. ily improving and as a result of with five hits including a twosteady playing has made much bagger and a three-bagger, was the chief spark-plug but Simund-In the men's doubles the game son and Johnson with four hits eron and J. McGreish and that three each showed the nitting of Sid Thomson and C. L. Young- power that the team has. Arney that come with experience.

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National League Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 3. New York 2, Brooklyn 3. St. Louis 5, Chicago 0.

MONDAY

(Only games scheduled). American League Detroit 3, Cleveland

innings).

SATURDAY International League

Syracuse 3, Toronto 4. Baltimore 8, Buffalo 19. Newark - Rochester postponed because of rain. Montreal 13, Jersey City 1.

American Association No games scheduled.

Pacific Coast San Diego 2, Oakland 3. Sacramento 4, Los Angeles 3. San Farncisco 3, Seattle 5. Hollywood 4, Portland 1.

SUNDAY Pacific Coast

Hollywood 3-4, Portland 2-1. Sacramento 9-1, Los Angeles

San Francisco 5-2, Seattle 0-0. San Diego 3-5, Oakland 0-6.

International League Baltimore 4-6, Montreal 15-2. Toronto 8-4, Syracuse 9-3. First game 12 innings.

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Preview Proves mieresting And Instructive to Those Who Saw It

A preview of the National Film Board's film on "Learn to Swim" shown at the Civic Centre last the swimming classes given by eron 84, C. V. Evitt 89, G. V. Wilevening to a small group proved to be of great interest and will undoubtedly be of great value to those who will see it at the Civic Centre on Wednesday evening.

This film deals with the various steps by which those whell can not swim can learn to enjoy this valuable, healthgiving and, possibly, life-saving pastime. The film deals with three steps necessary-first of all getting confidence in the buoyancy of water, learning the different basic FOR RENT-Shack. Partly fur- strokes and then practising so nished. 315 6th Ave. West. (tf) as to become thoroughly at home

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American Association Minneapolis 7-5, Toledo 6-5. Kansas City 1-0, Louisville 3-3 St. Paul 5-12, Columbus 1-0. Milwaukee 2-5, Indianapolis 3-6.

We stern International Vancouver 1, Bremerton 2

(Only game). American Association Columbus 3, St. Paul 2. Minneapolis 9, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 8, Indianapolis Louisville 10, Kansas City 2. American League

Chicago-St. Louis, postpon International League Jersey City 4-3, Buffalo 0-4. Rochester 6-7, Syracuse 3-0. Newark 4-0, Toronto 6-1. Baltimore 1, Montreal 8.

NO FASTBALL AT TERRACE

General Motors Disappointed at Interior Town to Find No Opposition

General Motors, leading fastball team of the city, made a journey to Terrace Sunday on the understanding that a game had been arranged with a team from the "bread basket of Prince Rupert." Apparently there was some misunderstanding as no team was ready and no game was played.

The Republican Party's platform during the last election in the United States stated: "It is imperative to the maintenance of a free America that the press be free."

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

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.

interest to those who are taking Miss M. Jackson under the Rup- kinson 77. H. Floyd 77, R. Wilson Rec programme, but will also 75, J. Palmer 71, F. Russell 70, prove of interest to all swimmers | W. Howarth 54. Lamb was the or would-be swimmers.

FASTBALL EXECUTIVE

Closing Play-offs to Commence Tomorrow Evening

fastball executive last evening Friday, Sept. 6. arrangements were completed. It is hoped to have trophies for the play-offs in the city awarded the League winners and fastball leagues. Three teams also the play-off winners. are left in the competition, Gen- In connection with the Girls' eral Motors, 99 Taxi, and Grotto. League it was reported that the It was unanimously agreed that Whirlwinds were unable to field the General Motors, who won a team and it was decided to the league, were entitled to get carry on with the three teams" the bye into the final and that left. Macey's will play Kinettes 99 Taxi and Grotto play off a tonight and Kinettes will play two-out-of-three series to de- the Moose nine on Thursday. cide which team should meet Team managers are asked to the league winners in the final, advise the secretary at the Civic The games will be nine innings. Centre of results of all previous

20 YEARS AGO

August 13, 1926

RUPERT SPORT

In a high scoring intermediate as correct: football game the Naval Reserve handed out a bad trimming to General Motors 6 0 the High School team, the final 99 Taxi score being 12-4 for the seamen. Co-Op Viereck, Currie and Katsuyama Bo-Me-Hi . were the pick of the school team Grotto while Cheneski, Sim and Dyer Reserve Army 1 starred for the Reserves.

lightweight champion, and Jack Wilson, W. Landin. Newman at the Exhibition Hall |---by the Fair Board.

The Prince Rupert representa ive football team was badly beaten at Ocean Falls by six clear goals. The Prince Rupert team was chosen from R. Howe, Spiro Gurvich, H. Menzies, R. B. Skinner, Percy Tinker, Pat OlDonnell Sam Currie, J. Norrington, W. Carlson, Sammy Erskine, A. Haig, A. Dickens, J. S. Wilson, S. Doherty and Bill Murray (trainer).

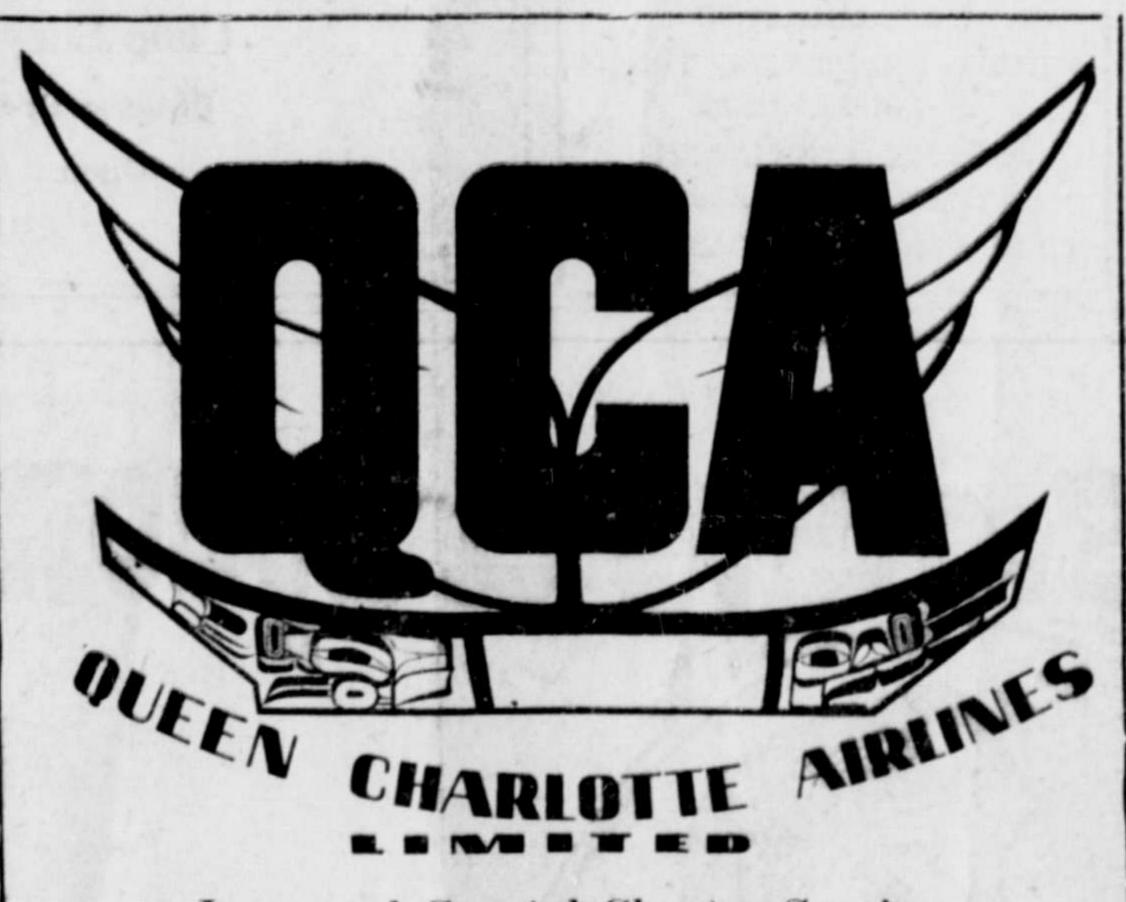
At the North B. C. Regiment shoot at McNicholl Creek scores ere Malcolm Lamb 94, W. Brass winner of the silver spoon.

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Wednesday evening, and will be continued on Friday and then Sunday if necessary.

The finals will be a best threeout-of-five with games to start after the Carnival Week, the dates being Monday, Aug. 26, Wednesday, Aug. 28, Friday, At a lengthy meeting of the Aug. 30, Wednesday, Sept. 4, and

The semi-finals between 99 games so that the complete Taxi and Grotto start tomorrow, league standing may be brought up to date.

The treasurer's report showed a small credit balance. It is hoped that as a result of the collections at the remaining games all expenses will be fully

The League standing as published herewith was approved

Won Lost Pct.

Present at the meeting were Neil Ross, chairman; Jane Ham-Arrangements have been com- ilton, secretary; Don Forward, pleted for the boxing exhibition treasurer; Betty Hamilton, Evebetween Vic Foley, Canadian lyn Bussey, M. Simonson, J. S.

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University Professor Tells Women How Best to Apply Alluring Scents

woman should and should not her perfumes, and why. told by Ralph Bienfang, proof Oklahoma, in a book entitled "The Subtle Sense" (University of Oklahoma Press).

The book deals with odors, what makes them, and how they be used. The first place not to put perfume, says Service clothing. But the perfume by Palms Should capillary attraction diffuses into Not Be Daubed the cloth.

posed to air on both sides, and with some women; why, it is terly personal. RUPERT | the alcohol portion of the liquid hard to understand. If the wearis quickly dissipated. That leaves er is at dinner, every mouth-

> "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER

> > OF BEER LICENCE

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2nd day of August, A.D. 1946.

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have differing degrees of volatility, some evaporating faster than others. Finally the least volatile alone remain, and often no longer have a pleasing frag-

The collar—what has been said about the dress applies equally well to collars, says Professor

Wrists-this, he says, is per-

As a result the perfume is ex- Beinfang, "a favorite place - ful of food has perfume as a prologue. Every scent has its place, and food in close association with perfume seems dif-

"In addition, suppose the lady the Liquor Control Board for consent dances with or is introduced to someone with whom she shakes part of the premises known as the hands. Few men desire to draw in the City of Prince Rupert, Prov- were both introduced to a man and danced with him, she would and Fourteen (14) in Block Nine (9) have his right hand and his left

perfume on the dress. The ex- children against this disease.

fect spreads the perfume and exposes it to the air, leaving the successively dying components of concentrated scents.

nite odor, that may or may not Mayor Daggett saic.

cross between applying perfum to the clothing and to the hair. Since furs are not frenquently cleaned, the residues of the dead perfumes would really mount up.

The best places for scents are shoulders, provided the shoul-Palms-"This is," says Prof. ders are decollete. These places, says Professor Bienfang, are ut-

> The capillary effect is not so great. Exposure to the air is on one side only. Blending with personal fragrance is effected immediately.

once spent, this scent easily tween the hands to soften. washes off. Whooping cough causes more

deaths among infants under one hand really fixed, wouldn't year of age than diptheria, smallpox and scarlet fever com- of starch. In the hair-this, says the bined. However, there is an efwriter, is a whole lot like putting fective vaccine which protects

Clothing Drive Successful Here

More than two and a half tons June, n. M. Daggett announced Furthermore, the hair, newly this morning. The drive exceeded washed or not, has its own defi- expectations by a ten and a half,

> "I wish to express my persona appreciation, not only to the ommittee who had charge of the drive, but to those who contributed clothing, too," Mayor Daggett said this morning.

The drive was under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Gillis.

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean chamois

of hot water and add this to 1 people. quart of the suds. When cold, put gloves on hands and wash There is also an advantage gently in the same manner as in the humidity the skin sup- washing the hands. Rinse in the plies the perfume. And finally, same way. When dry, rub be-

Q. How can I make a stiff

ful of baking soda in a little Gaelic must be spoken. fater, adding this to one quart INVERLOCHY, Scotland (9) -

buttermilk rubbed on the skin. with a crutch.

Briefs from Britain

WITHAM, Eng. (P)-Antiquarians are probing a farm at Crossing Temple near this Essex town where copper and silver coins. bronze buckle and fragment of pottery and glass, all dating back to between 80 and 50 A.D. have been discovered.

ain for the treatment of dairy advised to bring their own with cattle suffering from bovine them. Otherwise we shall

EDINBURGH (P) - Sentences | Regulations provide that varying between two and three meal may not exceed three months were received by seven courses—soup, fish or meat and their own with no experience in members of a family found sweet. If bread is served, an- the kitchen. guilty of house-breaking, theft other course must be foregone. The South African Department and receiving stolen goods.

ELTHAM, Kent, England ()-Grocer George Tanner was fined pointed manager of the local table. A. Make a strong suds of £250 (\$1,000) and costs for illeg- Overwaitea store, arrived in the white castile soap. Dissolve 1 ally obtaining 19,980 eggs, a city Saturday night by train teaspoonful of borax in 1/2 pint year's ration for 750 to 1,000

looked enviously but didn't take Prince George and will leave for a single one when thousands of there next Monday evening. Mr. packets of rationed dried egg Hooper will be joined later by powder fell from a passing truck. his wife and family.

ANNAT, Loch Eil, Scotland (P)-At a summer camp of the Gaelic A. Dissolve one teaspoonful of Youth Movement, the first since gum arabic and one teaspoon- 1939, English is forbidden and

Ben Nevis, Britain's highest peak, Q. How can I bleach the skin? was scaled by one-legged, 17-year A. An excellent skin bleach is old Kenneth Kennedy. He walks

Prince Rupert Daily Dews Tuesday, August 13, 1946

Bring Your Bread

notice to patrons appears in popular Soho restaurant:

"In view of the new rationing orders, customers wishing we supply bread ourselves."

from Penticton to take over his duties from William Jarmson BRISTOL, Eng. (P)-Housewives who is being transferred

South Africa Aids "Can-Opener" Wives

wives" have created one of the biggest domestic problems South Africa today. - Husbands are finding their newly - wed wives incapable of boiling an egg

up business posts away from a home. Now they are getting married or returning to homes of

of Agriculture regularly issues pamphlets dealing with the best Norman Hooper, newly ap- ways of preparing food for the

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hungry for Canadian apples. The English people were glad to get our apples, and to pay for them they shipped us some fine china dinnerware.

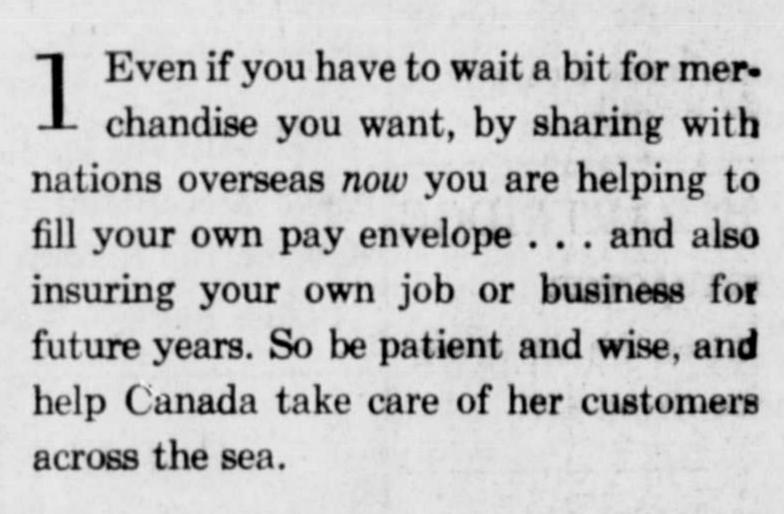
Billy's mother was delighted to see her favourite china again . . . so one day she went to town to help Billy buy his new bicycle with the apple dollars, and there was enough money left to pay for a new set of dishes, too.

By this magic chain of exporting and importing, the English families had fresh apples, and the Canadian ladies had pretty dishes ... and there was still enough money over to buy the bicycle that was made here in Canada. But most important of all, many jobs were created. There was a better living for the

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The picnic was arranged by a representing Canadian Press, committee headed by Harold Prince Rupert Daily News and Hampton, and featured races and Prince George Citizen; Wilf games for children and adults. Bennett, Vancouver News-Her-The fact that woman's place is ald; R. H. Browne, Prince Ru- tion written on a visiting card? on the fastball field was defi- pert Northern and Evening Emnitely established when the Wo- pire; C. H. Sawle, Omineca Hermen of the Moose defeated the ald; W. F. Robinson of Terrace ways grateful to receive a reply. men by a score of 12 to 1.

Winners of the various events the Vancouver Province. follow: Races:

Three years and under-Sharon Bird, Lynn McIvor.

Six years and under-Ray Mc-Cubbin, Pat Wide.

Girls, 6 to 8 years-Lorraine McCubbin, Louise Wood.

Boys, 6 to 8-Ronald Beruschi, Fred Hilton.

Girls, 8 to 10 years-Lorraine asm about the home town and its

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT OF RAGNAR N. FREDRIKSEN otherwise known as FREDERIKSEN and FREDRICKSON

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TERRACE—A vote of thanks Prince Rupert was tendered the press at the Mr. and Mrs. Cummings, Premclose of the annual convention | ier; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, Vanof the Associated Boards of couver; J. Wood, Vancouver; N. Trade of Central British Col- McCandlish, Prince George; umbia for the attention it had Lieut. Langton, Vancouver; W. A. given the gathering. Among the Evans, Vancouver. convention were G. A. Hunter, Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE Q. Is it necessary to send a reply when one receives an invita-

sary, although a hostess is al-Q. When a wedding engagement is broken, what should the

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girl return to the man? A. All gifts of jewelry, including the engagement ring, all photographs and letters.

table before the men at an informal dinner?

A. No. At an informal dinner the table together.

surroundings, Jack Wrathall and 266 MERCY MISSIONS Johnny Comadina left Sunday morning on a motor trip which will take them to Calgary and thence back by way of Montana times to help vessels and air- ters was at Iglooik. His territory and other Pacific Northwest craft in distress and saved 381 covered 600 miles pordering on states. They expect to be away lives.

normal diet.

PRIEST HEADS BACK TO NORTH

Capt. Biasiolli of United States all the time visiting his 325 ad-Army Heads for Arctic Again herents.

THE PAS, Man. — A veteran missionary at 32 years of age, a man who has served his country in the Aleutians and on Okinawa, Captain Robert J. Biasiolli. of San Antonio, Texas, is on his way to Churchill to find out if he will be going back to his lonesome job in the Arctic when his United States Army service ends next summer.

A missionary since 1938, he has been in the U.S. Army chaplaincy service since 1942 and his pur-A. It is not ausolutely neces- pose in going to Churchill on Canadian National Railways excursion train is to visit the head of his diocese, Bishop Lacroix.

Bishop Lacroix's headquarters is at Iglooik, 200 miles in the Arctic Circle, and Captain Biasiolli does not believe he will meet him at Churchill but he Q. Do the women leave the thinks it will be easier to get word to him from Churchill than from the outside.

A post-graduate of the Cathothe men and women usually leave | lic University at Washington. | D.C., Capt. Biasiolli has served 5:00-Date With a Diplomat his church as a missionary from 1938 to his enlistment in 1942. 5:45—Supper Serenade LONDON (During the first All his mission work has been six months of the year lifeboats among the Eskimos of the east- 6:15-They Lived to Tell the in Britain were launched 266 ern Arctic regions. His headquar-Baffin Land, inside the upper section of Fox Basin. Except for Liver, preferably pork liver, Christmas and Easter when they once a week is essential in any would journey to Iglooik, he would be on the trail practically

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team and reached Churchill the

With the Army he served as

chaplain on the Aleutians, Okin-

awa, in the Shanghai area and

in Japan. He returned from

Japan this month, remembered

the pre-war C.N.R. excursions to

Churchill occurred about the

time and was able to get a reser-

vation to make the trip in com-

fort along with nearly 250 Ameri-

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8:00—Feidler Conducts

9:15—To be announced

10:55—CBC News and Int.

News (Local)

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Medley Time

9:00—Little Concert

10:30—Roundup Time

8:59—Time Signal

8:30—Music For Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—A Miss and a Male

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Music While You Work

10:15—Scandinavian Melodies

10:45—Serenade for Strings

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2:45—BBC News and

3:00-Pacific Salon

Commentary

3:30—Favourite Waltzes

3:45—Stock Quotations

1:45—Downbeat

2:30—Serenade

11:46—Message Period

8:00—BBC News

11:00—Weather and Fisheries

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

9:30-Music from Hollywood

7:00-"Bleak House"

3:30—Musicana

9:00-CBC News

9:10-B.C. News

10:00—Opera Time

11:05—Silent

8:55—Interlude

4:45—Higgins Octet

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following May.

can vacationists.

Recently purchased by the Loyal Order of Moose, the historic building known as the. Old Landmark, situated on a rock cliff on Second Avenue, has been re-named "Moose Temple" by the organization. Decision to change the name of the building was made at a meeting of the lodge last night. Among the earliest structures to be built in the city, the Moose Temple was recently purchased from the city by the Moose Lodge. During its time it has been used as a restaurant, officer's mess and, prior to that, housed the Prince Rupert Club.

CARD OF THANKS

Now that the clothing collected during the recent National Clothing Campaign has been shipped, I desire to express my appreciation of the committee in charge under the able chairmanship of Mrs. J. J. Gillis. They did excellent work and we owe them a debt of thanks and gratitude. The committee desires to express appreciation particularly to the B. C. Messenger Service, Spiro Gurvich, Union Steamship Co. and many others. I desire to express personal appreciation also to all those who contributed. H. M. DAGGETT,

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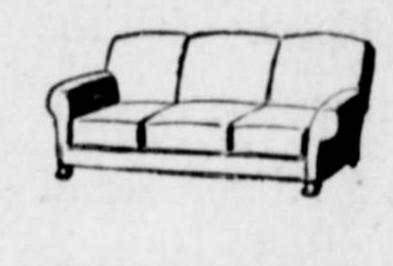
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