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AN RAILWAY STRIKE ENDS

ILWAY CHIEF HAS 'NO ANSW. S' R FUTURE OF PRINCE RUPERT

w. R. Devenish, vice-president in charge of Cana-National Railways western lines told a meeting the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afterthat "I have none of the answers to the future Prince Rupert."

speaking at the club's weekly luncheon meeting the Commodore Cafe, the av chief assured his listen- war years in first class shape. All hat in spite of their desire the railway facilities at Prince now the future prospects Rupert or tributary to Prince Rupert will be maintained," he dry dock, and the railwayagain declared. ed section of the Prince Ru-Highway, he could not prosuch information.

ern region as "the best staff of can assure you that I have any railway region on the North of the answers. I can only American continent." you that I believe that they come in time and that e answers will be based on mon sense and good judgton tht part of the authoriwhose duty it is to look out he betterment of Canada.

the meantime, he asserted the decision of the national ray company to maintain in class condition all the railfacilities at and tributary rince Rupert.

n this trip over the Smis division I have found that line has come through the

NGARVIE WINS NG'S PLATE

ORONTO-R. S. McLaugh-Kingarvie, Oshawa-bred, the historic King's Plate at Woodbine Park today five lengths after leading the start. The time was minute fifty-five and three-

Mc C. was second and Blue

was raining and the track be grave results. He illustrated a sea of mud with which the difficult position of the railes and jockeys became gov- roads by saying that where

Governor General pres- the cost in 1946 had risen to

to the Plate to the winner. \$1.46.

tes for youngsters and adluts*

onarch of the day's happi-

was 11-year old Queen Mar-

he Civic Centre.

OUSANDS OF CHILDREN, AND

OULTS TOO, ENJOY GREATEST

CTORIA DAY IN MANY YEARS

Frince Rupert's children enjoyed the liveliest Vic-

Day in years on Friday and the Kinsmen Club,

lich sponsored the celebration, exceeded its \$2,000

summer camp objective in an afternoon which

with the bright pageantry of a parade, con-

He paid tribute to the 28,000

However, the editorials deal-

ing with the Canadian Na-

tional Railway appearing in

Prince Rupert failed to receive

any plaudits from Mr. Dev-

enish. "Someone places them

on my desk whenever they ap-

pear," he said. "I don't like

He compared Prince Rupert,

to be had as well as what

amounted to a labor shortage,

to Winnipeg, where living quar-

ters are impossible to obtain and

where there are hundreds of un-

"You have a happy land here.,

I know of no city which has re-

verted from wartime to peace-

time conditions in so efficient a

Mr. Devenish said that, at the

present time, the railways were

being squeezed between increas-

ed operating costs and static re-

venues and without some form

of financial relief there would

given-operation cost \$1 in 1939,

employed.

Prince Rupert

Happy Place

employees on the railway's west-

National League Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3: New York 2, Boston 1. Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1. American League

Baseball Scores

FRIDAY

Detroit 3, Chicago 1. International League Montreal 17-11, Buffalo 4-2. Rochester 13-2, Toronto 3-2. Newark 4, Jersey City 3.

Western International Wenatchee 9-1. Victoria 3-14. Vancouver 14-2, Spokane 5-1. Calem 3, Bremerton 4.

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 3, San Diego 2. Hollywood 3, Los Angeles 2. Sacramento 4, Seattle 5.

BODY ARRIVES FROM ISLANDS

The body of Harry G. Fulerton, a carpenter at the camp of Kelly Logging Co., Beatty Anchorage, was brought to the city Friday night from the Islands where Fulerton died on Wednesday. Burial will take place here early next week. In the meantime, the head office of Kelly where, he said, he had learned Logging Co. is endeavouring to that there were plenty of homes locate relatives of Fullerton. He was brought here on the company's tug Nora Jane.

Bulletins

NEGOTIATIONS COLLAPSE VANCOUVER -- Negotiations to end the loggers' strike appeared to have collapsed today. Chairman, Chief Justice Sloan, said "negetiations are practically at an impasse."

WOULD DEPORT JAPS QUEBEC - The Canadian Legion at Quebec convention passed a resolution calling for deportation from Canada of all Japanese except war veterans. William Stone, delegate from Victoria, said Japanese could not be assimiliated and it was doing them a favor to

FEWER UNEMPLOYED OTTAWA - The number of unemployed persons registered at National Employment Offices as seeking jobs dropped 24,000 in April, the first reduction since V-J Day. On the west coast labor demands from mining, construction and logging increased.

JOE McCARTHY QUITS BUFFALO, N.Y. - Joe Mc-Carthy said tonight that he had resigned as manager of the New York Yankees and gave as his reason ill-health. At New York Larry McPhail, Yankee president, announced the appointment of Bill Dickey

PETIOT BEHEADED PARIS- Dr. Marcel Petiot. convicted of slaying 27 persons during the German occupation, was beheaded at La Sante Prison today.

OTTAWA- Should the rail and coal strike be prolonged the effect upon Canada would be calamiteus, zeconstruction Minister C. D. Howe told the House of Commons at Ottawa. This would be especially so in Quebec and Ontario. Today Mr. Howe announced further restrictive measures in the form of priorities. The following classes will share equally a first preference rating: public utilities, railways, hospitals, food plants, dairies, bakeries, refrigeration plants, laundries, cargo ships, dwellings, apartment houses and hotels.

BRANDON TRAGEDY BRANDON - A 14-year old boy was killed as a result of injuries sustained in the explosion of fire crackers in the

banking committee voted today to eliminate price controls on meat, poultry and milk by next June 30.

Men Returning To Work After Dramatic Appeal Of President; Ordered Army To Be Called Out against vessels of Canada Steam-ship Lines. The union had previously announced that the

LAST-MINUTE SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON (CP)—John Steelman, Labor advisor to President Truman, announced today that railroad unions and carriers have reached agreement to end the strike.

Announcement of the settlement of the United States railway strike was made in Congress by President Truman three minutes before the deadline for the Army to intervene. The settlement is on the basis of 18½c per hour wage increase. Strikers were ordered to return to work at once and trains will be running again within two hours, it is expected. Announcement was made by President Truman to a joint session of Congress. Mr. Truman interrupting a speech, in which he was asking for special powers to deal with the situation, to make the announcement.

Previously an official of the Union said they would call off the strike and yield to government demands

The President recommended a six months' temporary statute providing criminal penalties against employers and union leaders when the president's requests for men to return to work in major industries are ignored. The recommendation was granted. The strike, the president announced, had been settled on the government terms.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - President Truman today directed the breaking off of further government efforts to mediate the rail dispute with striking unions. At the same time he began efforts to reach an agreement with the other eighteen nonstriking railway brotherhoods.

Speaker Rayburn said the House would be ready to pass strike legislation today within forty minutes after the President requests it at 4 p.m. Rayburn said the legislation had already been drafted and he had it in his pocket. It would make striking against the government a felony and would permit drafting of men to work in government-operated plants or industries.

Even as Rayburn spoke, striking engineers and trainmen announced they would return to work on the basis of a 16c per hour wage increase and rule changes announced by a federal board months ago -if they are allowed to negotiate further concerning "any other fair wage increases."

In a letter to President Truman Union leaders

"We know, Mr. President, if our men, upon our faith in you, return immediately to work, we could count upon it that you would not allow reprisals to be inflicted upon them."

TERRIFIC IMPACT UPON ALL NATION

Halibut Sales

Canadian

FRIDAY

Ceiling Prices

Bessie Mac, 22,000, Storage.

Good Hope, 15,000, Pacific.

SATURDAY

Canadian

Pacific Belle, 17,000, Booth.

North Cape, 14,000, Storage.

Morris H., 12,000, Storage.

Domino II, 15,000, Atlin.

P. Doiron, 27,000, Co-op.

Minnie V. 5,500, Co-op.

Scott Hill, 30,000, Co-op.

Kwinimas, 10,000, Bacon.

Betty, 4,000, Bacon.

Tramp, 27,000, Co-op.

Signal, 20,000, Royal.

Frank Ellis, 13,000, Atlin.

Parma, 40,000, Co-op.

Valiant I, 7,000, Atlin.

Selma H., 28,000, Co-op.

Mother I, 8,000, Co-op.

Trudy, 13,000, Co-op.

Aleve, 3,000, Co-op.

Kodiak, 50,000, Atlin.

J. R., 8,500, Whiz.

Meanwhile the full impact of the railroad strike tumbled United States economy topsy-turvey today as President Truman promised action designed to restore service and end the "terrible havoc" resulting from the strike.

As a paralysis in rail operation for even one day threatened to imperil business and industry, Truman, in a stern ultimatum, told strikers that, if they did not return to work by 4 o'clock today, the Army would take over the trains and take such steps as were necessary as to maintain their operation.

Today troops were being moved to strategic lo-

cations to protect workers obeying his request to return to work. There was no immediate indication of the strikers' reaction to the President's appeal but Brotherhood heads said the plea would be ignored.

Railway service slowed to a trickle as the Office of Defence Transportation struggled to mobilize all non-rail transport facilities.

Meanwhile Senator Claude Pepper declared, after a conference with labor leaders, that he was sure the unions would be willing to end the strike immediately under an interim agreement with the government as operator of the railroads.

The strike brought further shutdowns to industrial plants and threatened virtual closing down of steel mills and coal mines and hundreds of factories. Railroad terminals throughout the country were nearly empty. Movement of thousands of cars of perishable food was halted and shipment of grain from farms stopped.

In many cities food supplies dwindled and there were many reports of heavy buying.

The railway strike in the United States became a reality Thursday afternoon. Even as a conference

was still on at the White House between President Truman and the union and company representatives, train crews brought their trains to a halt. The conference adjourned with little indication of a settlement.

Canadian trains running into the United States were cancelled such as the C.P.R. trains between Saint John and New Brunswick and C.N.R. trains between Toronto and Chicago. Howard B. Chase, Canadian Railway Brotherhood head, said there was no implication of a strike in Canada. All Air Lines in the United States soon became congested as are bus lines and other means of transportation.

There was no sign of a settlement of the soft coal miners' strike as miners were preparing to close down anyway due to impossibility of shipping owing to the railway strike.

OLD TIMERS

Outhit Youngsters and Emerged On Long End of 20-4 Score

proved that two decades have tallied four runs, and two with done little to dim their light three to their credit. when they threw a decisive de- Jack Lindsay, who pitched for feat into the laps of a 1946 ag- the old timers, held the younggregate at Roosevelt Park field sters down grimly. He pitched High last night, impressing the young- the seven innings without resters by a score of 20 to 4 that lief. For the 1946 group Alex Low experience is an important ele- Bill pitched three innings, and ment in the game.

scoreless during the first five ing control as the game proinnings while elderly muscles gressed. creaked their way around the Witnessing the game was an diamond in what virtually was audience which packed revolved 20 times without a re- strategic spots around the field. the feel of the base circuit under program of the Kinsmen's May their feet.

Led off by Pete Postuk, who

lashed out with a three-bagger in the fifth, the 1946 youngsters 2b, 1; Davis, 1b; Pavlikis, 1f; brought in three runs in that Vukovich, 3b; Morgan, c; Gurinning, then tagged a fourth run vich, cf; Postuk, rf, 1; Bill, p; in the seventh.

The old timers, meanwhile, were tallying up runs diligent- 4; Johnson, ss, 1; Windle, 3b, 4; ly, and every member of the Lindsay, p, 1; Bury, 2b, 1; Downine-man line-up had at least nie, c, 3; Lambie, 1b, 3; Kerr, The city's 1926 baseball stars one run to his credit, two having rf, 2; Beruschi, 1f, 1.

was followed by Don McDonald, The old timers held the youths a southpaw, who showed improv-

a merry-go-round. The machine bleachers and overflowed to verse before the young lads got The game was part of the sports

24 celebration. The line-ups:

1946-B. Simundson, ss; Arney, McDonald, p.

Old Timers-M. Simundson, cf

Local Tides Sunday, May 26, 1946

6.1 feet

SOUNDS FAMILIAR hydrocarbons.

"Lying is Big Business!" Or | 69. how the big press tried to start a war. Hear Bruce Mickleburgh Sunday, May 26, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. LPP Public Meeting-All Welcome.

LAKE SAILORS START STRIKE

TORONTO, (P)-The Canadian Seamen's Union announced today that a strike is in effect against vessels of Canada Steamstrike of union members on all lake and coastal shipping would start June 3 in the union's demands for an eight-hour day.

At present the seamen work 12 hours daily.

The strike involving Canada Steamship Lines was ordered after an incident at Montreal when a Canada Steamship Lines package freighter figured in a dock dispute. The captain had refused permission to a union business agent to board the ves-

Whether the strike action taken against Canada Steamship Lines would lead to an early tieup of union members on other lake steamships was problema-

City Clerk Thain Police Magistrate

City Clerk H. D. Thain has been appointed Acting Police Magistrate for the city of Prince Rupert under an order-in-council approved at Victoria Thursday afternoon. Mr. Thain's appointment results from the absence of Police Magistrate W. D. Vance who has been called to Victoria in connection with legal matters and the inability of T. W. Brown to take the position due to his activity as counsel at the spring Assizes which begin here on Monday. Mr. Thain began his magisterial duties this morning.

SETTLE STRIKE

PORTLAND, (P) - The strike threat of 40,000 C.I.O. International Woodworkers of America members in five western states faded Friday with announcement by the union that negotiation committees have agreed on a five cent hourly wage boost. The union had asked 121/2c. The increase is retroactive to April 1.

MAYOR ASKED TO SPEAK AT CONVENTION

Mayor H. M. Daggett has been invited to speak before the forthcoming conference of the Canadian Association of Mayors and Municipalities, scheduled to be held in Vancouver June 24 to 27. He has been asked to select his own topic. Other civic heads invited to speak at the June 27 sessions are Mayor J. F. Mc-Clellan of Moose Jaw, Mayor A. J. Mason of Springhill, Nova Scotia, Reeve Ann Shipley of Teck Township, Ontario. Mayor Daggett said this morning that he does not know whether or not he will accept the invitation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies have cleared on the west coast of Vancouver Island tonight. Elsewhere in the province there has been variable cloudiness. There have been isolated reports of thunderstorms in the southern part of British Columbia during the night with widely scattered showers over mountains. High temperatures 17.3 feet yesterday afternoon for western 19.4 feet Canada occurred at Kamloops 7.5 feet with 86 and Lytton with 85.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy today and Sunday with light Bitumen is the word ancient winds. Little change in tem-Romans applied to the various perature. Maximum temperature Saturday at Port Hardy 59; at Massett 59; at Prince Rupert

BIRDS SEE RED

Birds cannot see blues or violets very well, but they see reds better than do human be-

g's entertainment in

en Margaret had as her nts the four runners-up royal position—Sonja en, Beverly Matson, Lydia and Pat Stuart. arade—a kaleidoscope of

imaginative effortgaily dressed children qually gay vehicles, deced cars, trucks and floats. mant feature was the Rupt on which stood three living "Statues" represg numan physical fitness. the "statues" managed to ar difficult poses for the A of the parade to Rooseark was the subject of awe among the

s and Engineer Warrant ter. and broad jumping events | Sealy.

in which the children and high school population took part These were witnessed by one of the largest crowds to assemble in

Park shortly after crowd packed the bleachers to when the parade which see a baseball game between the at the Civic Centre, ar- 1926 old timers and the 1946 upat the sports field. She starts in which age and experisway in the evening ence prevailed decisively by a he two balls which were score of 20 to 3.

terminated at 10 o'clock when

Introduction of Queen Margaret was made at Roosevelt Park by Mayor H. M. Daggett

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Cases at Assize Court Next Week

ors and gave rise to in- Asizes here next week are: Wilrespect for Rup-Rec liam Mintenko, charged with retaining stolen goods; Metro of costumes in the Mintenko, retaining stolen ade was done at the starting goods; Allan Daniel McMillan, by Don Forward, Maurice rape; Edgar Snidal, manslaugh-

Gilbert Brown, R.C.N. Civil-Doug Sing versus H. A afternoon's sports pro- Bryant, administrator of the esincluded more than 30 tate of John Arthur Clark King

with a sports program and wound up with

wheen contest, who took Roosevelt Park in recent years. In the evening a capacity

> Later, the youngsters attended their own ball in the Civic Centre auditorium, dancing to the music of Bobby Woods Orchestra. The "art" of jitterbugging came close to fulfilment in the intense terpischorean fervor displayed on the dance floor by the pre-'teen age dancers. The ball

the adult dance began.

The criminal cases at the

deport them.

as the new manager.

WOULD AFFECT CANADA

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A CRISIS INDEED

TWAS INCONCEIVABLE that a labor tie-up, with as calamitous implications as a continued strike on the railways of the United States would immediately present, could possibly be allowed to continue.

It was an impressive appeal that President Truman made last night to the people of the United States in general and the railway workers in particular when he likened the critical seriousness of the railway strike in his country to that of Pearl Harbor. One crisis had been by enemies from without. He squarely placed the blame for the other on the shoulders of two men-the leaders of two railway brotherhoods-Whitney and Johnson - whom he charged with placing their personal interests before that of not only the American nation but before the very lives of starving people abroad. It was a courageous and forthright message - bold and challenging - a message that had to he said.

It was only to be hoped that the railway workers would see the light and go back to their jobs without permitting the situation to reach the point where the President this afternoon would have to make good his definite intention of having the Army take over the railroads with guim instructions to carry out any steps necessary to assure that railway operation was resumed and maintained.

The strike, as the President had already warned and as became obvious to everyone soon after it started, would cause hardship, inconvenience and a condition of chaos in business, industry and the very way of living of the people worse than anything even war brought to the nation. The action taken by the President was undoubtedly justifiable. As for the Union, this strike, if continued, would bring about a situation whereby their prestige and in luence and power would undoubtedly receive a setback, nullifying accomplishments which it had taken them many years to achieve.

It had reached a point where the leaders of two unions were about to foist a dictatorship upon a nation. In the interests of the people, therefore, it was obvious that the President was faced with a challenge he had to meet by taking drastic and immediate steps.

It is only to be hoped that, ere these lines are read, reason may have prevailed and the most serious industrial crisis in the history of a great nation-a crisis that affects the life not only of the United States but of Canada and Prince Rupert and the whole world-will have been considerably ameliorated in serious-

There is a degree of unanimity on one point in connection with the new Canadian flag. The flag should contain maple leaf. The main factions conderned in the issue seem to be divided into two classes-those who want to retain the Union Jack in some form and those who do not. This is a point upon which narrow sectionalism should not be allowed to submerge the obvious majority

HOPE DEFERRED

F THE MEMBERS of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club had hoped for some enlightenment on the immediate or future policies of the Canadian National Railways as they affect this city they must have felt a keen disappointment after hearing their guest speaker W. R. Devenish, vice - president of the C. N. R. in charge of western lines last Thurs-

Mr. Devenish, who is a man of fine character and great personal charm, was evidently unaware of the deep and serious concern in the minds of the people of central B.C. and Prince Rupert in particular, as to the attitude of the C.N.R. towards helping to solve some of the major economic problems of this part of the territory it serves.

We thought he might have explained why the C.N.R. could not put in coal bunkers to permit the shipment of thousands of tons of coal over their railway and through this

We rather expected he would at least give some inkling of what the C.N.R. had in mind for the operation or otherwise of the shipbuilding facilities and the dry dock.

We thought the vice-president of the C.N.R. might give a hint of what he and his colleagues were doing about the big grain elevator here and whether the C.N.R. had been assisting others in their efforts to get a shipping service from this port to the United Kingdom or anywhere else for that matter.

We imagined he might have heard that a shipping subsidy had been sought from the Dominion Government to assist in ensuring such a shipping service and that he might have learned how the application was progressing.

The C.N.R. is a government-owned railway. It is owned by the people of Canada. And the people of Canada, among whom are the people of this territory, are entitled to receive from the executive of their railway energetic and vigorous policies and not the timid, cautious and effete kind of leadership that has been so much in evidence ever since the Grand Trunk Pacific became amalgamated with the bankrupt Canadian Northern and created into the Canadian National.

The executive of the C.N.R. has not "a solution for every difficulty, but a difficulty for every solution."

Perhaps we are unduly worried. Perhaps the C.N.R. executive is trying to work up policies that will create industry, business and employment for the railway here and perhaps Mr. Devenish does not know or if he does know he can not tell us.

But the people of this city and of all central B.C. had better "not put their trust in princes" or in this case in the C.N.R., but rather had they better trust in themselves, and through their chambers of commerce, boards of trade, city councils and all community organizations, give leadership in endeavouring to create and stimulate industrial development and the expansion of the fishing, lumbering and agricultural

When we reflect upon the high endeavours and planned measures for the trade of this port made by the builders of the old Grand Trunk Pacific, and the embalming of these policies by those who followed we think of Whittier's lines:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: 'It might have

"Flats" Are Rough On London's Buses

the increasing number of puncarea, an engineer walked eight in 1926 was 57 hours. miles of a trolley-bus route in nails, screws, fragments of horseshoes, a penknife, a meat skewer, a steel spring, a metal rod and fragments of a doodle-bug" (fly-

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared — See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

BRISBANE, Australia, (P-Les Cecil broke his own 20 year old record for a bicycle trip from LONDON (P) - To investigate Sydney to Brisbane, a distance IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of 650 miles. He made it in 45 in London Transport's hours and 14 minutes. His time

southeast London. He picked up ing bomb). London vehicles get

TIMBER SALE 38144 Terrace, Range 5, Coast Land District. I shall have been notified. Five years will be allowed for re- DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this moval of timber Further particulars of the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

OF JOHN ROBERTS, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS BOB ROBERTS, DE-CEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 10th day of May, 1946, appointed Administra+ 77 pieces of metal, including on an average 575 "flats" a week. tor of the Estate of John Roberts otherwise known as Bob Roberts, who died on or about the 8th day of September, 1945. All persons indebted Sealed tenders will be received by to the said estate are required to the Minister of Lands at Victoria, pay the amount of their indebted-B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the ness to me forthwith and all persons twenty-fourth day of June, 1946, for having claims against the said es-the purchase of Licence 38144, to cut tate are required to file them with 4,585,000 feet of Hemlock, Spruce and me properly verified on or before the Cedar and 42,000 lineal feet of Cedar 15th day of June, 1946, failing which Poles and Piling on Lots 1122 and distribution will be made having re-1396, situated five miles North of gard only to such claims of which

> GORDON F. FORBES, Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

10th day of May, A.D. 1946.

Indian Women Meet On Common Ground

BAREILLY, India (D-Breaking the age-old custom of strict 'purdah," wives of Indian soldiers living at the Jat regimental centre are becoming club minded. To meet their grow ing social needs a Women's In stitute has been set up here and wives of sepoys, non-commissioned officers and Viceroy commissioned officers now meet on common ground to spend their liesure hours.

While the mothers are busy in the institute their children play in a spacious playground infants being looked after in the nearby creche. The institute provides instructions in sewing, darning and needlework. In a small purdah school reading, writing and religious subjects are taught. Grown-up daughters join their mothers here. Soldiers families are cared for in a fourbed nursing home. There is also a child welfare centre under an Indian woman doctor.

More than 8,500 attended last year and about 20 maternity cases were attended to at the 10 p.m. nursing home. Pre-natal cases were more than 60 and infant welfare cases totalled about 80 11:15 p.m. Apart from a small annual grant, the finances of the child welfare centre are maintained Princess Louise, p.m. by regimental an private do- From Vancouver-

CATHEDRAL

Miss Lillian Hill Bride of Roger Bell at Pretty and Interesting Ceremony

A wedding of much local in-

terest took place at 7:30 Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Cathedral when Miss Lillian Florence Hill, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Hill, and Roger Bell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bell of Victoria, were united in marriage. Rt. Rev. Bishop J. B. Gibson of- and Swinton White. ficiated, assisted by the rector, Rev. Basil Prockter. The altar was decorated for the occasion with white daisies and snapdragons and the ceremony was witnessed by a large congregation of friends of the contracting couple. The wedding march was played by Peter Lien, Cathedral organist.

For Vancouver --Monday—ss Princess Adelaide. 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Louise, a.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupers

Steamship Sailings

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. May 8 and 18, June 11-ss

Sunday-ss Catala, 4 p.m.

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under 26.

ceiving by the mother of the Monday-ss Princess Adelaide.

bride and groom by all in at-

roses and white carnations.

Charles Linton.

tendance.

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

From Alaska-ss Prince Rupert

May 8, May 18, June 11-ss Princess Louise, p.m.

For Alaska-Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

The bride, who entered the bride, who wore a two-piece, Gathedral upon the arm of her wedgewood blue ensemble and father by whom she was given matching accessories, and the in marriage, was charming in- mother of the groom, whose cosdeed in a dressmaker suit of tume was of navy blue crepe, dove grey with orchid acces- with navy and white accessories, and wore a corsage of pink and white talisman roses.

Buffet refreshments were served to the guests, with Mrs. N The bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Williams, Victoria, sister of the Hill, sister of the bride, was groom, Mrs. T. B. Black and the very attractive in a moss green bridesmaid acting as cerviteurs tailored suit, with brown acces-The toast to the bride was prosories. Her corsage was yellow posed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Gibson and suitably responded to by Mr. Bell was attended by the groom. Mr. Linton proposed

a toast to the bridesmaid. Ushers were Ernest Woods Numerous and beautiful gifts testified to the esteem in which both bride and groom are held Following the church cere-

by their many friends. mony, a reception was held at Following the reception, Mr. the home of the bride's parents. Hearty congratulations and best and Mrs. Bell sailed on the steamer Prince Rupert for wishes were extended to the honeymoon trip - to Vancouver and Victoria, from whence they will proceed to Kamloops to The couple were assisted in remake their home.

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In the fourteenth chapter of St. John's Epistle, the Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. twenty-seventh verse, we find these comforting words: "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto Thurs., 2 p.m. - Women's Misyou; not as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Let us pray: Dear Lord and Savior, we thank Thee

for these words. We believe* forth, therefore, an abundance and substance of His redemptive the Cassiar on a trip to Masof this heaven ordained, blood work for sinners. Peace, peace in sett. bought, peace of Thine in our the assurance of sins forgiven, of hearts and minds and spirit to sonship with God and heirship the glory of Thy Holy name and with him and the saints in the salvation of many souls. Heaven, forever and ever.

to His Father, His body to Jos- it, no bomb explode it and no | Hall, Friday, May 31. Bobby eph until He would need it enemy seize it." is inviolable and it's for you and through Christ Jesus. for me "to hold and to have" forever and ever. It belongs to God's people through all ages. That is why on Easter morning

what Thou sayest. We believe through those forty days Jesus Thou art our peace and that spent with His disciples after Thou intendest that right here his resurrection victory his to Vancouver. and now we should enjoy this usual greeting was "Peace be great legacy of thine. Oh, pour with you." That was the sum bert Brown sailed last night on

Reader, doesn't it impress you Shortly before Jesus died on as wenderful and that it's for the cross at Calvary, He gath- you, all for you, sinful as your from a trip to Vancouver. ered His disciples about Him and are? It has been truly said of drew up His last will and testa- this blessed peace that "no war ment. His soul He committeed can dim it, no weapon destroy

again. His clothes the soldiers Now reader, will you accept took. His mother He gave to this gift? It is purchased and Rochester's, Prince Rupert Hotel. John but the best gift of all His won for you. It is intended that nk there are others disciples. Bear in mind, this was terms on which you can obtain 220 4th Ave. West. broken. Satan can't break it, ality or good works are valueless, den Street. The world can't break it. Unbe- nor are they necessary. It is the

> And, oh, how sorely you need it. You have noticed how helpless the world is in bestowing peace. Our national leaders have tried for over a year and yet you and Easter evening and all know there is no "world peace." Equally helpless are we other humans in curing hearts troubled with sorrow and grief God, this gift of peace guarantees to cure every heart trouble.

> > Peace. O blessed Benediction! Jesus's legacy of love; Peace, blest token of affection,

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Mrs. V. Dale-Johnston, wife of the provincial police constable the last two weeks in connecting the Toronto Conservatory of at Massett, sailed last night on tion with business of the Sweet the Cassiar to return to her Sixteen Shop, sailed on the home after arriving in the city

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEONIE MORIN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS LEONIE MERRY, DE-

CEASED — TESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, made on the 10th day of May, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Leonie Morin, otherwise known as Merry, deceased, and parties having claims against said estate are hereby required furnish same, properly verified, to ne on or before the 15th day of June A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me

11th day of May, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES. Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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sailed Thursday night on their

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Most Rev. Anthony Jordan,

commission secretary.

row, May 26 at 10:45 a.m.

A Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Mrs. George Oakey sailed on Church Sunday May 26. the Cassiar last night on a trip to Massett to visit relatives.

en and boiling fowl see Scotts Meat Market.

Herbert Morgan of the Daily News composing room staff will leave next Monday evening by train for Toronto where he will take an eight months' typographical course.

B. Bestall of the Department the interior after a brief visit of Transport office at Digby Isl- to the city. and sailed on the Cassiar last night on a trip to Massett in connection with official busi- mon fishermen members of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vance were ermen's Hall, to vote on operapassengers on the Prince Ru- tors proposal for 1946 salmon pert Thursday night for Victoria prices. where Mr. Vance will take part in a conference with the attorney general's department next daughter, Miss Bernice East-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Raphael, for Victoria where the latter will who have been in the city for Prince Rupert Thursday night to return south.

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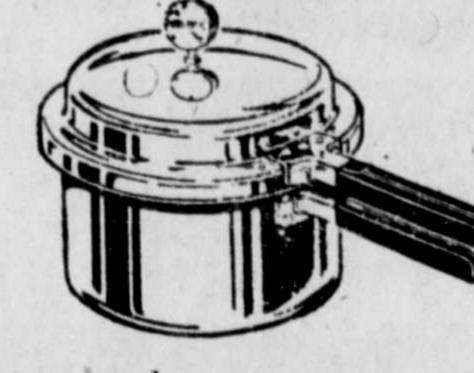
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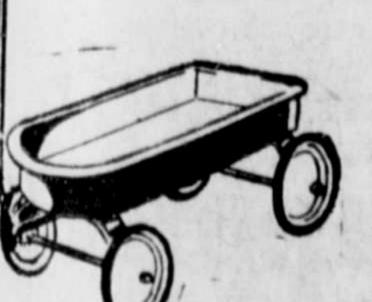
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6:05—Actuality Broadcast 6:15—Serenade in Rhythm

6: Hayloft Hoedown 6:45—Sports College

7:30—Weekend Review

7:00—Red River Barn Dance 7:45—Torch Parade

8:00—Hawaiian Hospitality 8:15-Victor White Sings

8:30—Three Suns Trio

8:55—Interlude 9:00-CBC News 9:10-B. C. News

9::15-This Week 9:30—Old Time Rhythm 10::00-Dal Richard's Orch.

10:30—Dance Orch.—NBC 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather Forecast and

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12:00-Light Concert Music 12:30 Church of the Air 1:00-CBC News 1::03-Talk by Lady Reading 1:10-Music to Remember

2:00 Music for Sunday :30-A Summer's Tale 2:45-BEC News 3:00-Let's Go to the Opera

4:00-Record Album 4:30-Weekend Review 4:45—Our Special Speaker 5:00-Stage 46

3:30—CBC Star Time

5:30-Music in Three-Quarter 6:00-CBC News 6:15-Old Songs

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8:00-Organ Recital

8:30—Classics for Today 9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News 9:15—Canadian Yarns 9:30—Vesper Hour 10:00-Prelude to Midnight 10:55—CBC News and Int.

11:00—Silent MONDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal 9:00—Little Concert 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Henri Rene's Orch. 9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Thoughts for Today 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Music a la Gerter 11:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume

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In the War Assets Club on guests on the success of the First Avenue following the ban- function. quet, the party enjoyed dancing and refreshments. The club was AUSSIE JUMPER colorfully decorated for the occasion with streamers, and music was by Andy McNaughton at the piano.

terset, Australia's champion steeplechaser, may race in the At the banquet, Vernon Cham-

berlin, president of the bowling STAWELL, Australia, ()-The league, awarded individual tro- 130-yard Stawell Gift, richest phies to Frank Plementos, cap- footrace in the world, is run tain of the winning Hell Divers, every spring in this little town and his five team mates, Percy 150 miles northwest of Melert Houde, and to Valerie Car- over Australia. Worth about \$90 rier, who had the highest indi- to the winner of its first running vidual average among the ladies in 1887, the race now carries a touts, bookmakers and bodyin the league with 151 points, first prize of \$1,250-plus the guards, generally employed by and to Robert Houston, men's proceeds of whatever the win- star runners to guard against individual champion, who came ning runner has managed to any attempts to injure them. through the schedule with an wager on himself.

arranged by Frank Plementos, 140 runners. The fields are re- Stawell every year. chairman of the league enter- duced by heats, and five heat- They are all part of a carnival tainment committee, who was winners eventually line up for which goes on night and day to warmly congratulated by the the final.

petition, Stawell, a former min- musicians.

ing town, is transformed into a Australian aborigines have fairlyland of gay flags, bands, carried off top honors in the and chains of colored lights.

The thousands who besiege two entered in this year's race Stawell's 8,000 inhabitants fill won by Tommy Deane, 23-year the town to overflowing and take old farmer and war veteran up all available accommodation Dean's gross winnings were \$19. within a 50-mile radius.

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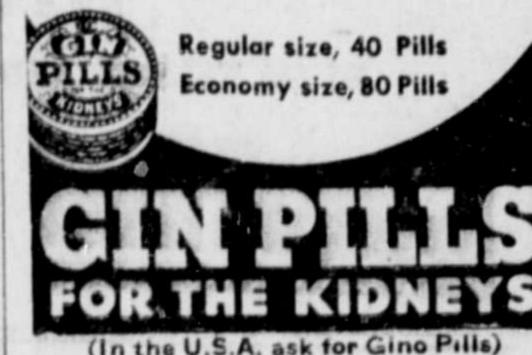
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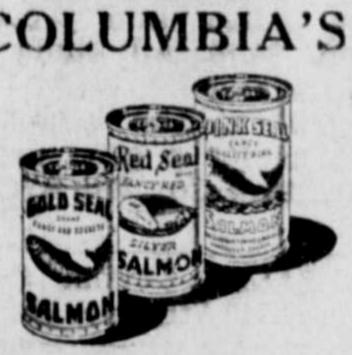
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TERRACE (Special to Daily News)—Speaking at when they exchange places in purchased one of the new elec- a special meeting of Terrace Board of Trade Tuesday the effort to unite their par- tronic watch testing machines evening Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, said he

Timely Topics from Terrace

ADVOCATED BY HON. E. T. KENNEY

felt that a subsidy should be provided for a steamship and appreciated the fact that line that would operate out of the port of Prince Ruwhich features Ruth Nelson, the second instrument of this pert and that Terrace should get behind Prince Ruward, he felt, would be an ideal at once and be kept open. The The meeting was held in the

pert in this matter. Port Edsite for a pulp and paper mill as every possible convenience a way ought to be kept clear and ering of members in attendance. pulp mill could desire was to be found in the near vicinity. Speaking with regard to the

incial government on the road It is expected this will be a considering the fact that the ****122 ears and the minister of public works, Hon. Herbert Anscomb, was also sympathetic in this matter. The big slide was major problem in keeping the road open.

Highway Problems Mr. Kenney was able to clear up puzzling problems which beset most laymen concerning the minded his audience of agreements already in existence reld Oil and use as directed. garding the highway to Prince ou'll get relief quicker than your respected — aiding nature, it Rupert and the railways' rights thereto, which agreements are not readily apparent to the layman when he complains that

clear away the trees from the P. for the district. The meeting right of way but a fringe of opened with the usual business trees should be left for scenic receiving attention.

the matter of snow removal. of Trade at a meeting of the This year the snowfall had been | Post War Rehabilitation and heavy throughout the entire Reconstruction being held in province and repairs as well as Prince Rupert on June 2. In admachinery to cope with the situation had been hard to secure. Increased demands had increased the usual expenditure but the fallen on deaf ears. For real diplomacy in making requests Mr. Kenney congratulated the secretary, Duncan Kerr. In this matter, as well as others, he had made it a pleasure to work for the Board.

When Mr. Kenney got on to Report on Prince the subject of forest products | George Meeting with which he dealt in a highly interesting way, it was easy to the highway shoud be opened see he had entered his favorite field. His address fairly bulged with facts and figures. The address presented many highly interesting facts concerning small details and also showed an appreciation of long range policy in forest management. For instance he quoted figures of wastage in lumbering operations as at present and told of his ideas which would place the forest products industries upon a basis of permanent yield.

> Some time was spent by Mr Kenney in discussing the measures being taken for the protection of forests. Prevention of (124) tive and airplanes are being being used more and more to locate fires.

Reforestation is receiving a an experiment, fir trees are to parations to be made for the be planted on Ferry Island here. The present stands of fir will last only 30 to 35 years longer and it seems inevitable that WANTED - Furnished apart- hemlock will in time replace fir.

> A road is to be built to the Lakelse Hot Springs, Survey parties will be out soon and will commence their operations from Hatchery Land-

Mr. Kenney felt that the fine Argus type preferred. Apply borhood of Terrace would (124) shortly be used to advantage

Mr. Kenney discussed at length Boards of Trade to be held in per celebration of Dominion Des the land settlement through the Terrace early in August. It ap- one lady proposed a May Queen USE OF PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT IS

mentbership had increased through the years. He brought up a number of matters of keen interest to the Board of Trade.

ordinary man knew the high- Terrace Hotel with a good gathopen to traffic but was not in President J. H. Smith was in the a position to know of all agree- chair. Special guests for the ments which had been made in evening, in addition to Mr. Kenney were G. P. Melrose, the de-In regard to the Kalum Lake puty minister of lands, and road, it was a practical thing to Olof Hanson, former Liberal M.

Will Robinson is to be the The minister also discussed delegate representing the Board dition to representing the Board of Trade, Mr. Robinson also represents the local committee here.

A letter from Victoria condemands of this district had not tained a last of buildings in the Terrace military area now declared surplus by the War Assets Corporation. It is sunderstood that the municipality, the Hospital Association and the School Board have renewed their applications for certain buildings.

O. T. Sundal, recent delegate Trade to a regional conference of Boards of Trade held at Prince George, presented an interesting and enthusiastic report. A nine-point program had been drawn up for Boards of Trade to work on. It was suggested that a survey of industries possible in every district should be made. Tourist trade had been discussed at some length. The matter of more powerful broadcasting stations on the Pacific Coast had also been brought under discussion.

The Deputy Manuter of Lands, G. P. Melrose, stated he was glad to meet his friends again and was much impressed by the assets and natural resources of the district. Since 1924, much progress had been made.

There was a discussion of pre-



Mr. Kenney was enthusiasti present and even Senator Mag- too late to do this in 1946. cally acclaimed as he rose to nusson of the State of Washspeak and heartily applauded as ington may be a visitor. The meeting was attended by speakers and the meeting ad very glad to be at the meeting a goodly sprinkling of ladies. journed at 11 p.m.

| meeting of the Associated | When talk turned upon the pro-Veterans' Land Act. By this act, pears quite definite now that as is done in some places in the B.C. is giving land outright to delegates from the Alaska province. The idea sounded good Chamber of Commerce will be to the meeting but it was voted

Mr. Harry King proposed vote of thanks to the gues

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