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Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Of Woodworkers Strike Reached

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Mine Explosions and ailway Accident Take Toll 185 Dead

5 Japanese dead, missing

ared by an explosion of dynaat a mine cable terminal o. The blast damaged

y-four were missing after explosion in a pit at the coal mine in Nagasaki. m Nagoya came word of a tion train crashing into rear of a standing train near wara and killing seven, in-

odies of Three iners Taken Out

MMINS, Ont., O-Bodies of tte miners who plumetted 600 et to their death in an underound shaft at the Paymaster ne were taken from a twisted ss of wreckage in the pit bethe 4000-foot level today. The en had been trapped in a mine water when a mine locomoe about as big as an automoe plunged into the shaft and nt the cage crashing into the

ALLS END TO PPEASEMENT

Urges United States ongressional Committee in Regard to Russia

WASHINGTON, D.C.A con om a tour of Europe, declare ut United States must stop y further policy of appease ent to Russia. In Poland an her Russian dominated coun ies there is no such thing a ffom from fear. There might a better understanding if ting could be brought about Ween President Truman and femier Stalin, it is suggested.

lectric Power On Again in Windsor

DECR, Ont .- Electric powvas restored in shattered r last night following the strous tornado of Monday ght which put the service out ommission. However, it will a few days before service gets k to normal. The death toll ds at 14 with more than 100 ured, some critically.

Arriving at Halifax Tomorrow On Lady Rodney

MONTREAL - wore than 400 ervicemen and nurses will arwe back in Canada tomorrow men the transport, "Lady Roddocks in Halifax. One anadian National Railways dal train will carry 184 ofrs of the R.C.A.F. to Lachine ontreal) while 11 Royal Canan Navy and 156 army peranel and 54 St. John's Ambuace, Salvation Army, Canadian d Cross Society and Knights Columbus staff will return points across the Dominion regular trains.

a list issued here today, following members of the ladian Red Cross, returning overseas on the former N.S. liner will go to their nes in Western Canada: Mrs A. Goodwin, Victoria; Mrs owna; Miss V. Cook, Calgary; K. M. Hickey, Saskatoon; J. A. McCardle, Maple k, Sask.; and Miss E. Chrispherson, Regina.

Bulletins

WINDSOR TOLL 15 WINDSOR - The death toll from Monday evening's tornade mounted to 15 today with the death of Milo Beeman. Three others are clinging to life by a slender thread. Business and industrial life has returned to normal.

BLAST KILLS 100

HANOVER, Germany- More than 100 Germans and displaced persons as well as Russians lost their lives in the ex--plotion of an ammunition dump at Haenigsen in northeastern Germany. The ammunition was stored in an old saft mine.

STORMS KILL 70

NEW YORK- Seventy persens are dead as a result of severe thunder and lightning storms which were heading southward today from the northeast states. Floods resulted from heavy rainfall.

VON PAPEN ADMITS

NUERNBERG - Franz von Papen broke down today and admitted that he had helped to exert pressure upon Austria before the Anchluss of 1938.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY VANCOUVER - Vancouver

will have a great fireworks display at 10 o'clock tonight when a large quantity of signal rockets will be destroyed by the Royal Canadian Air Force at Jericho Beach. The display will be visible in all parts of the city.

MAYORS' CONVENTION

VANCOUVER - Jessie Allen has arrived here to open an executive office for the cons vention of Canadian Mayors and municipalities commencing next week. First delegate to arrive was Reeve Anne Shipley of Ontario. Second was Mayor Varnet Coulter of Winnipeg who reached the city yesterday and extolled the weather.

AGRICULTURE BUILDING VANCOUVER- Construction of the \$30,000 agriculture pavilion at University of British Columbia will start this fall.

CONTINUE CONTROL OTTAWA-Canada will continue foreign exchange control, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister

of finance, announces. CHRYSLER STRIKE

WINDSOR - Automobile workers at the Chrysler plant here have gone out on strike for \$2 a day wage increase and forty-hour week.

NO NEW BEER PARLORS VANCOUVER-No new applications for beer parlor licences in Vancouver will be entertained, it is announced by the Liquor Control Board.

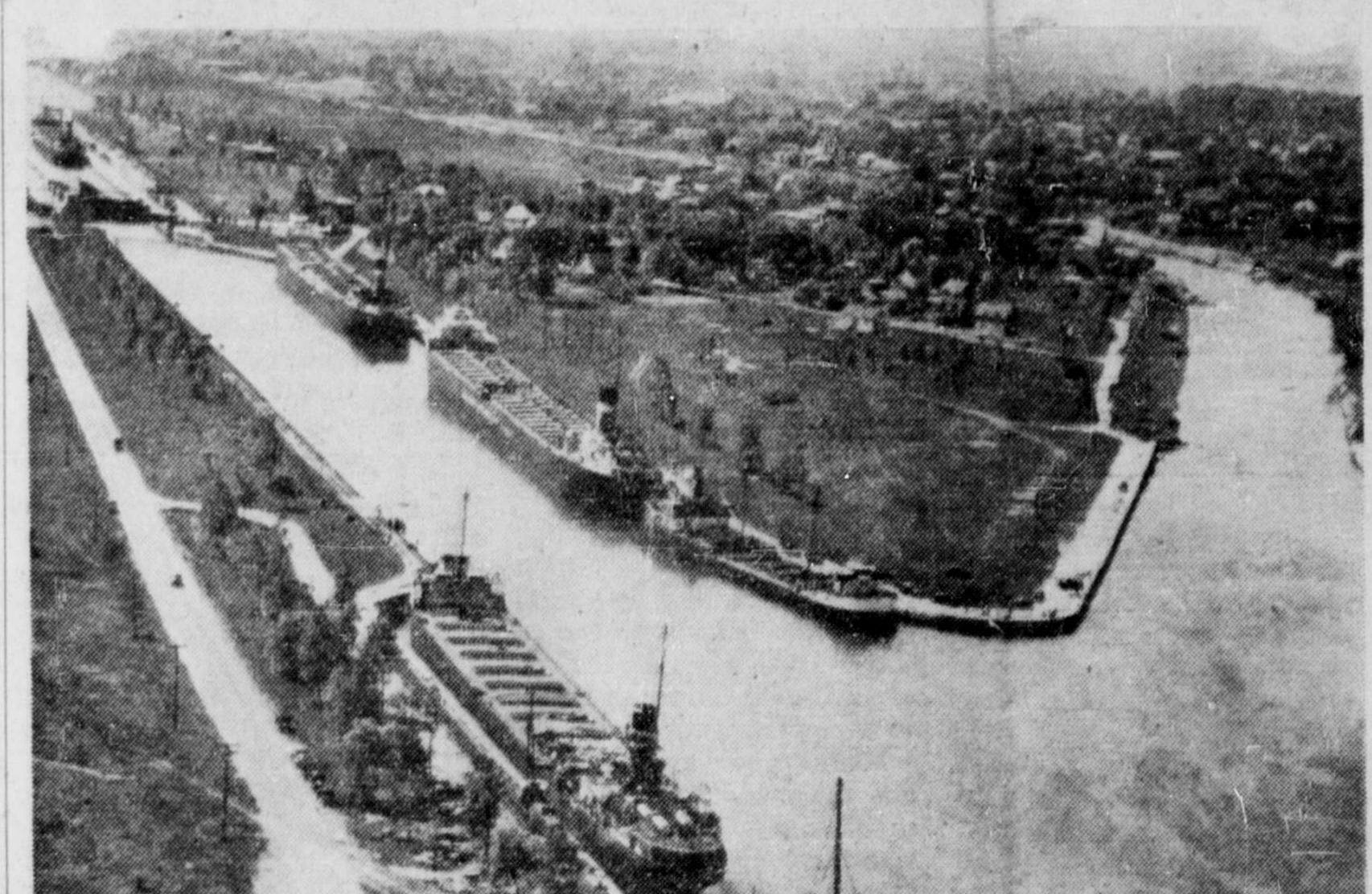
TAYLOR'S PORTRAIT

VANCOUVER-A portrait of the late Mayor Louis D. Taylor has been presented to the city by the two sons of deceased and will be hung in the council chambers.

LABOR BOARD HEAD OTTAWA-Clifford Murchison, Winnipeg barrister, is the new chairman of the National War Labor Board, it was announced yesterday.

* BEATS JOE SCOTT VICTORIA-A visiting prairie fisherman caught a 51-pound spring salmon in Saanich Inlet vesterday.

SETTLEMENT HALTED TORONTO - Early settlement of the Great Lakes seamen's strike is expected. The French, Mrs. D. E. Gale, Miss | Canadian Seamen's Union has accepted a government formula and is ready to man the occuver; Miss D. C. Royle, ships. Answer of the commen's strike is unlikely. The panies is however, unfavorable. The operators refuse to deal further with present union leaders.



SEAMEN'S STRIKE TIES UP SHIPS—Six vessels are tied up in the canal at Cornwall by the seamen's strike. RC.M.P., local, township and provincial police clashed with strikers when the seamen tried to stop a motorship from going through the locks.

BIDAULT IS PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Government of France by Constituent Assembly

PARIS, (P) - George Bidault was elected president of France's interim government by the constituent assembly today. He has been serving as foreign minister. Bidault is a member of the Na est single group in the assembly, and was given the support of the Socialists in his election as president. The Communists necessary to take over the com- IS KILLED OFF opposed him.

St. Catherine's Mayor Is Coming

On his way to Vancouver to attend the annual convention of the Association of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, Mayor Macdonald of St. Catherine's, Ontario, will be a brief visitor in the city tomorrow night between train and boat. Other municipal executives from been invited to visit either going to or returning from the convention but, so far, there is no definite word of any others coming this way.

Operators and Victors are Cooperating with Gordon Bell as Controller

VANCOUVER- Box factories in British Columbia commenced reopening today under a federal order-in-council by which they are taken over by the government with Gordon Bell of Vancouver as controller. Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Bell received confirmation of his appointment. The reopening of the Still Under box factories has been brought Dep't Control about chiefly for the purpose of making containers so that food may be saved. Four plants on the coast and 14 in the interior will resume work. It will be several days before all are running

Both operators and union are co-operating in connection with the reopening of the box factories. Wage scales are the same as prevailing when the I. W.A. strike interrupted the in-

GETS \$115,000

forgery, has been awarded signed buildings." \$115,000 for humiliation, loss of confessed after Campbell had served time.

City Has Choice of Buildings

Reconstruction Minister Howe Offers Assistance in Selecting Facilities Needed For Civil Air Base

tion of the Seal Cove seaplane base suitable for its longer than any other Canadian. civil transportation needs—and to the city's purse— Among those who extolled Mr. tional Republic party, the larg- bore fruit today with receipt at the city hall of a affirming that it "would be

plete establishment."

Mayor Daggett sought further information on an earlier National Defence for Air department offer to turn the military seaplane base over to the city for civil air purposes providing the city paid insurance on 25 per cent of the construction value of the buildings.

It was felt that insurance cost for the whole wartime establishment would be too high for the various parts of Canada had city to bear. In addition, Mayor Daggett doubted the need for the city to take over the whole in stallation to provide facilities for the small amount of civil seaplane traffic flowing

through this port. While Reconstruction Minister Howe's letter gives no estimate of the construction cost of the base, thereby allowing no basis for calculating insurance costs, it does clear the way for the city to select a portion of the base which might be considered

desirable for civil seaplane use. be subject to insurance, and a "In the meantime, any inings. However, no concrete plan acquire any such buildings not as to what buildings will be de- wanted by the city should so the base has been inspected by the corporation may anticipate air experts.

The remaining portion of the the district inspector, Western liberty and earnings. Another seaplane base, not required by Airways, Vancouver, who would the city, will be declared surplus be pleased to offer advice and and offered for sale through assistance."

At Seal Cove Base for Airport

An investigation by Mayor H. M. Daggett into all parties on the occasion of his the possibility of Prince Rupert taking over a por- having served as Prime Minister letter from Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe

BURRARD BRIDGE

dropped below.

Vancouver.

Bennett's Key to

Vancouver Stolen

LONDON-The home of Vis-

EIRE'S NAVY

They will form the nucleus

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ing of council."

VANCOUVER-A man giving

This possibly will include the War Assets Corporation, accordlanding jetties, which will not ing to Mr. Howe. hanger and three smaller build- dustries which might wish to sired can be put forward until advise War Assets in order that

for more information on the sea-According to Mr. Howe's letter, plane base, said this morning the "base is still under Depart- that it probably would be brought ment of National Defence for up for official consideration at Air control and until it is de- the next meeting of council. clared surplus, it is impossible "So far I have been acting on to furnish a breakdown of con- my own, trying to get informastruction costs. Therefore we tion so that council could base are unable to inform you as to a decision in the matter," the amount of insurance which Mayor Daggett said. "I will put the city would be required to this letter before the next meet-

"However, when the city has Reconstruction Minister Howe reached a decision with respect suggested that the civic authorito the buildings required, it ties and R.C.A.F. officers inspect should return a site plan of the the Seal Cove base and select base, indicating the buildings the buildings considered neces-NEW YORK - Bertram M. wanted. I feel sure that it will sary for a civil air port. He sugbeing wrongfully convicted of would be required for the de- respect to choice of buildings,

they should communicate with

CONTINUE COALITION

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, New Conservative Leader, Praises Premier Hart

WANCOUVER-Hon. Herbert Anscomb, new leader of the British Columbia Progressive-Conservative party, says he is not prepared to support a new coalition party although he admits that the present coalition has been unsatisfactory during the emergency and he feels the people desire its continuation. Premier Hart has been "very fair and faithful to his arrangements," Mr. Anscomb says.

Premier Is Extolled

Complimentary Dinner For Mr. Mackenzie King At Ottawa Last Night

OTTAWA (P) - Prime Minister Mackenzie King, speaking at an all - Parliamentary complimentary dinner in honor of his record long service in the Premiership, reiterated a previous statement that he would like to remain in Parliament a few more years but would not run in another election.

Mr. King heard tributes from King were John Bracken, Progressive - Conservative leader, M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., and Solon Low, Social Credit.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Pressures continue high over the name of Peter Tallin, died in British Columbia and the Pacific the Vancouver General Hespital Ocean with more fine weather in last night from injuries sustainstore for today and Thursday. ed when he climbed over the Some cloudiness which spread rail of Burrard Street bridge and over the central portion of the province last night is expected to clear during the day. The high temperature of 92, recorded at Lytton Tuesday afternoon, is | pictures during his long Hollylikely to be repeated again to- wood career.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charcount Bennett in Surrey was en- lottes and North Coast-Variable tered recently and a number of cloudiness today and Thursday valuable articles stolen, includ- morning becoming clear Thurs- High ing a golden key to the City of day afternoon. Light northerly winds, little change in tempera- Low ture. Minimums expected tonight: Port Hardy 51, Massett 48, Prince Rupert 49, Maximunis DUBLIN — The government Thursday: Port Hardy 65, Mas- terials to produce one ton of has bought three corvettes sett 59, Prince Rupert 63. from the British government.

Thirty-Six Day Walkout In Timber Industry Ends

Agreement Finally Made On Basis of Proposals of Chief Justice Sloan

VANCOUVER (CP) - Settlement of the woodworkers' strike was announced today after union leaders requested twenty-four hours postponement of the enforcement of orders to plants producing food containers to reopen. The 24-hour postponement was promptly granted by the controller. A union spokes-

man said the walk-out, now on for thirty-seven days, would end off was reached and that a new tomorrow, this being confirmed contract will be signed in Vic-

Harold Pritchett of the International Woodworkers' Asso- JOHN SPENCER, ciation emerged smiling from a VICTORIA, DIES meeting with Gordon Bell, box factory controller and said an important announcement might pioneer business man of Victoria, be made shortly. He immedi- son of the late David Spencer ment that the strike would end at the age of 70 years. tomorrow following this meeting. It is announced that agree-

ment on the basis of Chief Jus-

15c per hour pay increase, 44-

hour week and voluntary check-

tice Gordon Sloan's proposals-

toria tomorrow.

VICTORIA-John W. Spencer,

ately called the executive of the and secretary-treasurer of David Union into session and the state- Spencer Co., died here yesterday ZARELLI'S NEW HOTEL

GOLDBRIDGE-Jim Zarelli, formerly of Prince Rupert, is opening a new hotel in this Bridge River mining camp.

TOURING CAMERA COUPLE TAKING LOCAL SHOTS FOR WESTERN MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD'S WM. DEMAREST VISITOR HERE

A veteran member of the Hollywood acting fraternity to give with the sunshine in arrived in the city today in order that Prince Rupert may substantial form, and lacking have a sunny spot in their latest the customary marquee no- production. tices that have advertised his earlier visits on the screen. He is William Demarest, Paramount character actor and feature player, who with his wife is a passenger on the

steamer Prince Rupert. Mr. and Mrs. Demarest are making the round trip to Ketchikan on vacation from the film capital. Mr. Demarest. 52, is well known for his blustery

Local Tides

Thursday, June 20, 1946 18.6 feet 4.6 feet 23:36

It takes seven tons of raw ma aluminum.

recorded on film. 17.5 feet have learned that the natives 8.9 feet raising," said Mrs. Christian, who tures of it." were at Jasper at the same time Bing Crosby's movie - makin group was at the vacation centre. However, they said, they were

> "We were busy shooting nature pictures while they are shooting romantic scenes," chuckled Mrs. Christian as her husband departed to climb on a boxcar near the C.N.R. wharf to get a shot of the steamer

Prince Rupert making a landing. This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Christian were taken on a tour of the city by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council, given an opportunity to see the more spectacular views.

Mr. Christian expects to return to Jasper to get some more pictures of that country. Mrs. Uhristian may return to her home in Hollywood in the mean-

Christian remarked.

They hope to have a chance to display their film in Prince Rupert later this year. They also plan to go to Hawaii to complete a film which they began on the Pacific Islands before the

AND THE PARTY

A SCHOOL SECTION

WE SERVE

Mayor Daggett, who has been acting unofficially in his search

ANOTHER ROUND IN COAL FIGHT-It looks as if they meant Campbell, who served forty be possible to ascertain the gested that "should the city wish business here as Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the months in Sing Sing after amount of insurance which to obtain technical advice with United Mine Workers, peels off his jacket, and W. W. Inglis, president of the Glen Alden Coal Co., of Scranton, Pa., rolls up his sleeves. This was how union and operators resumed negotiations at the Waldorf Astoria in an effort to agree on a contract for the hard coal miners. Some 75,000 miners are on strike with the usual "No Contract, No Work" slogan. John L. Lewis, president of U.M.W., sat in on the negotiations later. war.

A world - travelling team of professional photographers who make their living displaying their scenic movies to American audiences, are casting broad hints at the local weatherman

Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Christian of Hollywood, and more laterly of Jasper and Hazelton are including Prince Rupert in their 16 millimeter color film "Vacation in Western Canada," which is now about three-quarters

finished. They arrived in the city last night from Hazelton where. among scenic shots, they were character roles in scores of fortunate enough to get pictures of an Indian totem raising at the village of Moricetown, a colorful ceremony which probably has never before been

> "We were very fortunate to were going to have a totemwith her husband, has been travelling the world with a movie camera for the last decade-anda-half. "We followed the advice of a friendly native and pretended not to know that the ceremony was coming off. Finally they invited us to take pic-

Prior to visiting Hazelton they not a part of the Hollywood production group.

"She's getting homesick," Mr.

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TIMBER STRIKE OVER

IT IS GOOD and welcome news that the paralyzing strike in British Columbia's timber industry is over. It lasted more than a month and that was a month too long. It was a ridiculous tie-up which did damage that it will take a long time for the industry and the postwar reconversion economy of the province to recover from.

There is no point in discussing who won or who lost in the dispute or the comparable measure of win or loss. In fact, like the most of strikes, it is questionable if anyone actually won. There was obviously a compromise—a compromise which could just as easily have been reached if both sides had been reasonable and tractable without letting the industry get tied up and the business of the country disrupted.

Meantime, as we have said, there is general gratification that the strike is over and the hope should be that it will be but the forerunner of composure of other industrial disputes which have already been precipitated upon or are threatening industries of the country.

POLITICAL SITUATION

AS LONG AS JOHN HART stays A as Premier of British Columbia and leader of the Liberal party in this province there will be little danger of the coantion breaking up. However, it is difficult to foresee what might happen politically in British Columbia should Mr. Hart retire to the Senate as has been suggested.

The new Conservative leader, Herbert Anscomb, has said that he does not favor coalition although he is, no doubt, satisfied with the present government, in which he is first lieutenant to Mr. Hart. He admits that the people desire a continuation of coalition.

There might very well be some sort of a new line-up in provincial

ORGANIZE GUILD

OF WAR WIDOWS

Government Pensions

a month.

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politics if Mr. Hart should retire. Even if Mr. Hart should quit, undoubtedly some other good leader would be found upon whom there could be agreement to head a stable, impartial and businesslike govern-

LUCKY CANADA

CORTUNATE ARE WE in Canada I that we have not been, so far at least, caught in the whirl of inflation which seems to be gaining momentum in the United States and, which if they are not careful over there, may reach or exceed World No. I proportions. For the time being, we would say, Canada should be very careful in any further releasing of controls. Fortunately, the present federal government is not one that is prone to unduly listen to irresponsible public clamor.

Let us not be fooled by assumptions that rising production and competition will keep an effective thumb in the inflation dike. While so many strategic raw materials are still in short supply, no amount of increased prices can promote sufficient increased production. Nor will competition count against the present powerful combination of accumulated consumer demand and savings.

GOD SAVE THE KING

WHERE EUROPEAN monarchies W have meant tyranny, despotism, oppression, they have disappeared. In Scandinavian countries, Great Britain, and the Netherlands, where popular government holds the reins, royalty remains only as a respected and beloved symbol of authority.

And in those countries there is reason to suppose that it will long be a case of "God Save the King (or Queen)" as the case may be.

HEALTH IN THE OPEN

LIEALTH AUTHORITIES urge the importance of getting out of doors early after supper in the summer. "Do anything you like-even if it's only exercising the dog around the block," says an authority. "Do some gardening, walk, play tennis, or anything which will keep you in the fresh air when the weather is fine." For those who are house-bound, sitting by an open window in summer, or on the porch, is also recommend-

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS Craft Work Helps to Augment 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "All kind of books SYDNEY, Australia, 9- War were on the shelves." widows of Sydney are soon to; 2. What is the correct pro-

have a War Widows' Craft Guild, | nunciation of "syringe"? similar to one already establish-3. Which one of these words ed in Melbourne, the object being is misspelled? Officer, massacer, to enable women to augment financier, clothier.

their government pensions. The 4. What does the word "sur-Guild arranges training in use- reptitious" mean?

ful and profitable craft-work, 5. What is a word beginning which can be a remunerative with sub that means "an evapart-time job, easily run in con- | sion"? junction with housekeeping.

Answers

Other work is being done by the 1. Use kinds with the plural Family Welfare Bureau, which has handled 9,000 cases of family lis as in it, and accent first syllable met the second 3 Masyears. It now handles 120 cases sacre. 4. Done or made by stealth. "He went about it in a secret and surreptitious manner." 5. Subterfuge.

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| A. P. Con | 11 | maining in New Zealand are on |
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Sturgeon River

STUDY JAP INDUSTRY

CANBERRA P-A group of

businessmen will leave Australia

for Japan soon to study Japan's

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good quality is very small. Many other goods, although not rationed, are still in very short supply. It is necessary to stand in long queues to buy cigarettes or tobacco, and whisky and other spirits are only available in very small quantities to favored customers. Typical of the ingenuity of newspapermen, all four of the

Wales daily newspapers, after they had been bombed out, contrived to publish all four editions on equipment built to handle only one.

Wm. H. FRANCKS

Optometrist of Vancouver

is now in Prince Rupert

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DEFEAT GARDENS IN SHALOW OF REICHSTAG RUINS-Plowed up by British enginee and turned over to Berliners to raise vegetab es, this area in front of the Reichstag in Berli is shared by many families who hope to raise enough food to fend off starvation. One the problems after potato planting is to keep thieves from stealing the seed potatoes out the ground.



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union with "stalling." strike is now in its thirty-

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ntributions to a fund to supniforms for the local band dimbed to \$607. The main abutors were business men.

he power boat Leila M., Capt. saint, returned from Teleh Creek after having dered a cargo of liquor to the emment agent there. "A crowd was on hand to meet boat, and everyone seemed ave a thirst," Capt. Saint

Hayner had a close call n his automobile crashed ough a guard rail at the corof McBride Street and Fourth nue, dropping 30 feet down embankment. Hayner was slightly injured.

hn Saxton, founder of the Repository on March 30. pledged that "Truth shall my guide, the public good my " and invited "Liberal and informed men, of all parto make it a repository

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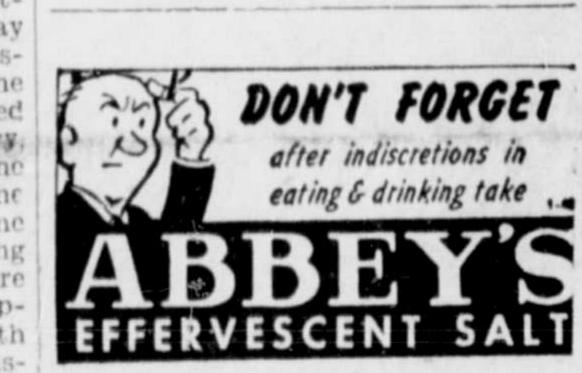
The Markets

Abundance of Fruits and Also Vegetables On Local Market

An abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables has appeared on Settlement local food store display shelves, no International Wood- most recent of the fruits being Association strike dis- cherries which were bringing 69 to be as far off as ever cents a pound in all stores. Desing the flat rejection by pite the shortage of boxes, straw-The spokesman for the are now selling for 35c a basket. tors R. V. Stuart, said the California plums are selling at

of the award of Chief Jus- onions are selling at two bunches for 15 cents. Radishes are the same price. Green peas are 29 cents a pound, rhubarb 10 cents and asparagus 29 cents

| 1 | and asparagus 29 cents. |
|-----|---------------------------------|
| | Fruit |
| 1 | Plums, lb |
| 1 | Strawberries |
| 1 | Cherries |
| 1 | Cantelope |
| | Watermelon, lb |
| | Fancy Apples, 2 lbs |
| | |
| | Lemons, doz |
| | Valencia Oranges, doz339 |
| 1 | Bananas, lb |
| 1 | Vegetables |
| | Mushrooms, lb |
| - | Spinach, 2 lbs |
| | Beets, lb |
| | Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb384 |
| | Cauliflower, each |
| ı | Lettuce, each |
| | Celery, lb |
| 5 | Garlic, lb |
| | Cabbage, lb |
| 1 | Calif. Carrots, lb |
| 1 | Green Onions, 2 bunches1 |
| | Raddish, 2bunches |
| • | Green Peas, lb |
| 1 | Rhubarb, lb |
| 1 | Asparagus |
| S | Green Peppers, 1b |
| | Sugar |
| | White, lb. |
| 3 | Golden Yellow, lb |
| | Eggs |
| 1 | Grade A: |
| | Large, cartoned, doz |
| y . | Flour 7 lbs |
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NEW ZEALAND

Dominion Looks Spotless and Freshly-Painted Despite Six Years' War Effort

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer

ming the ridge the real berries have been appearing, and towns are neat, cream-colored the country. wooden cottages with red and and gardens and lawns are well-

capital which has 150,000 people low rents.

Because of the war, there is a general shortage of housing but

| Black | Cod, | smoke | ed, | 1b. | .35 |
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I-Bone Steak or Roast 5, Wing Steak or Roast .51 and .49 Strip Loin (boneless) .60 and .58 Rib Roast, seven rib .34 and .31 bones, whole Rib Roast, seven rib .46 and .43 bones (boneless) Prime Rib Roast, five

rib bones (whole) Prime Rib Roast, five rib bones (boneless) .48 and .44 Rib Roast, outside roll (boneless) Short Ribs Plate Brisket Plate Brisket, rolled

boneless) Rolled Shoulder (boneless) Round Bone Shoulder Short Rib Roast Blade Roast Chuck Roast Chuck Roast

.24 and .23 Neck (boneless) .20 and .20 Shank .centre cut .24 and .23 Shank (boneless) .24 and .23

Hamburger

otherwise life seems well-organized for the 1,500,000 New Zealanders who live on the two big islands which make up the Dominion territory. Rationing of food and clothing is still in force, but and people are voluntarily re- the Prince Rupert today. ducing food consumption to help Britain and Europe.

Current scarcity of accommo- to Vancouver. the British Columbia cents a pound at the week-end. pite six years' war effort, New restriction on new building dur-Zealand looks as though it had ing the war. However, construcjust emerged from a thorough tion is going forward again and spring cleaning. Its cities and houses are springing up all over

green roofs are bright and clean, 400 miles apart on the North Isl- from a two weeks holiday trip to her husband. Major Carson was and, there are varied rows of Vancouver. neat state-built homes on which There are few slums to be seen rents come to about \$5.00 to Miss Edith Murvold arrived in in either of the small Dominion's \$6.00 a week but which remain the city on the Prince Rupert two largest cities, Auckland, nor- permanently the property of the this afternoon to attend the Heilbroner. thernmost and most important government. The large propor- wedding on Saturday of her business centre with a popula- tion of new homes probably will cousin, Miss Violet Wick. tion of 220,000, or Wellington the be state houses because of their

Central Heating

Unnecessary They are without central heat- on the steamer Prince Rupert. ing which New Zealanders, untroubled by extreme temperatures, consider to be unnecessary. and special quality meats. They have most other modern conveniences. The majority are single-storey bungalows in the .46 and .45 accepted style for average New Prince Rupert from Ocean Falls Jones, shakes hands with Mr.

.45 and .42 Most of the homes have small Indian agency. 5 Sirloin Tip (boneless) .47 and .45 gardens and in some state-

> New Zealanders have the attachment for home and property | ing up residence here again. .55 and .53 which is a characteristic of the English and regulation of work-,55 and .53 ing hours allows them leisure in which to keep the houses and lots spick and span.

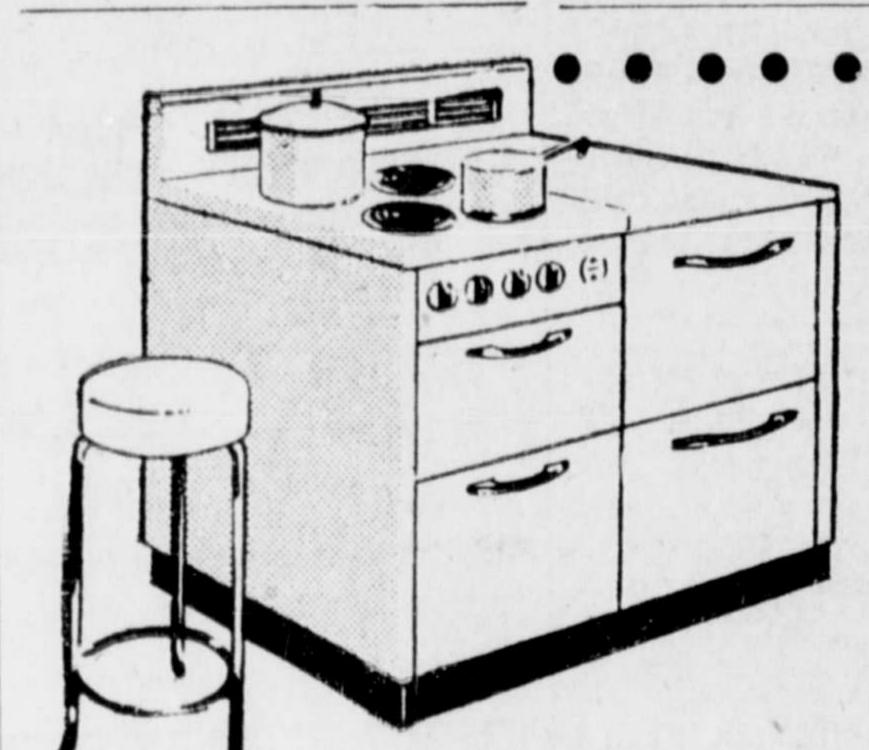
The high standard of neatness applies to stores and shops which seem to be spotless wherever you .36 and .32 go. Even country restaurants are equipped with the latest electric sterilization devices for utensils.

Wood construction is almost .35 and .31 universal because lumber is .16 and .16 plentiful and cheaper than brick of which probably less than one .21 and .19 house in a hundred is built.

Large or elaborate homes are .25 and .25 seldom seen among the hundreds of little bungalows. New 31 and .25 Zealanders say the country has .27 and .26 comparatively few wealthy citi-.25 and .24 zens and comparatively few poor.

Apartment buildings are fewer .29 and .28 than in Canadian cities though the government has erected sev-.10 and .10 eral modernt apartment blocks.

Aluminum is the most abund-.75 and .75 ant metallic element in the .25 and .23 earth's crust.



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A Carpenters' Union meeting, absence. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Fraser St. All members requested to attend.

R. S. Colby of Victoria, official provincial government photographer, is a visitor in the city today, making the coast cruise

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.53 and 51 housing areas, incentive to tidi- | Mrs. Bertha Peterson, former-Sirloin Steaks, Roasts .49 and .48 ness is given by rent reductions ly of Prince Rupert and who has of 50 cents a week for clean pro- spent the last six months in mannered they will shake hands Vancouver, arrived in the city without being commanded to today with the intention of tak- do so.

> Gathering material for feature stories for the New York publication Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newell of New York, are visitors in the city today, making the round trip on the Prince Rupert to Ketchikan.

Mayor H. M. Daggett sails tomorrow night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to attend the annual convention of the Association of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities. Ald. N. E. Arnold will be acting mayor during his

years overseas, Major J. R. Car- Mrs. H. Dobson, Edson, Alta.; son arrived in the city today ac- Mr. and Mrs. S. McKenzie, Vir-Miss Dorothy Chorney return- companied by his wife who went ginia, Minnesota. In Auckland and Wellington, ed on the Prince Rupert today to Vancouver last week to meet met at the wharf by his small son, John, whom he' has not seen since going overseas. Mrs. terson, D.S.O., D.F.C., decorated Oddfellows' Hall. Carson is the former Maxine

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it necessary that a person state his reason for declining an invitation?

A. No; while it is not obligatory it is oftentimes a courteous Skeena Bridge Tourist Camp. thin to do, and probably will. avoid a misunderstanding and | resentment.

turned to the city today on the Q. Is it all right to say, "Mr. after an inspection trip of the Smith" when introducing two

> A. No; this expression is crude. If the two men are well-

Q. Is it correct for a man to sign his full name to his social correspondence, or may he sign merely his initials?

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ANCIENT GRAVE

WOOLER, Northumberland, England ()-In about 2,000 B.C., experts estimate, a man was buried on a ridge which now is part of a farm here. A stone pulled out by a tractor revealed Mr. and Mrs. A. Christian, his grave. In it was a broken pot,

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Conn said: "All I have to do | In the event of rain tonight is fight Joe. I'll either win or Promoter Mike Jacobs will not get killed trying."

by the fourth round as he ap- off to Thursday night. Predicpears about as trim and fast as tions were for clear weather t

Louis weighed in at 207 pounds today, 71/2 pounds more than 6 p.m. Prince Rupert time). when he last met Conn in 1941. Conn weighed 182 pounds-eight pounds more.

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refund the \$2,000,000 said to be Most experts pick Louis to win in his till but will shove the bout

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made the mistake of trying to lug it out with the Brown Bomber in the 13th round and wound up on the canvas five years ago tonight. Billy will have weight crown tonight.

Freddie Mills, a young country fair boxer with a punch, climbed heavyweight) champion Len Harvey in the second round of their scheduled 15-round championship bout. He was knocked out recently by Gus Lesnevich in a bid for the world lightheavyweight title.

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On announcing that he has hung up his baseball glove, another shot at Joe's heavy- hockey stick and track shoes for good, Mr. Skulsh drew on his vast experience and deep love of sports to say: "I have always enjoyed games but I wish to tell to the top of the British boxing young athletes of today that to world four years ago by stop- play a game well is not always PREMIER WINS ping Empire cruiserweight (light an easy matter. It requires preparation and good living. It isn't

> Undoubtedly Mr. Skulsh should know. He started his athletic career in April, 1914, on Easter Monday, and the years between have seen him put on some outstanding performances in base- the tune of 19 to 12 in a gam ball, hockey and track. He has Sunday. The Hillbillies were played at Kispiox, Hazelton, little too much for the flats.

> should remember that they owe soccer players and a basket something to the spectators too. Would be a decided asset. The people who are watching the should always do their best."



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OVER SIEWART

Shellacked Stewart 19 to 12 in Softball

STEWART-Premier shellac ed the Stewart softball team t Smithers, Prince Rupert and From the manner in which they kicked the ball around two of the "Young players," said he, Stewart boys should make good

> to 0 count in the fourth, then 3 elfon used two-Devlin and Halto 2 in the fifth, Stewart mak- versen. ing a feeble attempt at a comeshut out Stewart again for 3 to 0. a total of 14.

Teams:

rf., O'Brien lf.

Lasum ss., Tipler 3b., McLeod cf., Haahti rf., Paulsen lf.

HAZELTON WINS OVER SMITHERS

Score of 15 to 10 in Game Played on Sunday

SMITHERS Hazelton Juniors Wark Canal. trounced Smithers Juniors to the tune of 15 to 10 at Smithers on Stewart started out with a 5 Sunday. The game was wild, a thers' 10. Smithers had 10 errors game expect to get some fun out to 2 score in the opener, got 2 total of 18 errors being run up to Hazelton's 8. of it. Therefore, the players to 1 in the second, 3 to 0 in the by both teams. Smithers used third, and then the Premier three pitchers - Anderson, by an enthulastic crowd of Smiboys came back strong with a 4 Thomas and Fowler-while Haz-

> Hazelton ran in two runs in back in the sixth. The Hillbillies the first inning, one in the secreally went to town for a score ond, six in the third, four in of 6 to 0 and in the last inning the seventh, two in the ninth for

ond, two in the third, one in the If., Moore and Whale sb., R. Marsixth, four in the seventh and tin 3b. Premier-A. Teed c., Castle p., one in the eighth for a total of Yost 1b., Shenko 2b., Perazzo ss., 10. Hazelton took 12 hits to Smi-

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Well, there was Ajax and there was Hercules, and Joe's rendition of the dr they wrought mighty deeds in their day but who cally in his Third Avenue sp among them captured a 40-pound spring salmon with ing goods and hardware s light gear? Therefore, let us jump to a more recent indicates that when the generation among whom there is one who can boast of such accomplishment.

in Blind Channel, near the mouth of Gardner Canal. It is the chronicle of a wily mind in contest with the brute force of 40 pounds of fin and muscle. The wily mind conquered as Mr. Scott hopes soon to be able to prove with the aid of photo-

These photographs will be developed in a day or two, at about the same time, one gathers, that Joe has recovered from the exertion of landing the marine monster and from the subsequent effort of telling the story with gestures.

They will, it is understood, DeSimone 3b., Ditto cf., Hough show Mr. Scott standing proudly beside his defeated adversary. Stewart-Lupick p., Lawrence | And it is only the most mulicious c., Hanson 1b., R. Kasum 2b., L. mind that would think of comparing Joe's weight with that of the fish.

> The contest was fought and won. Mr. Scott points out, with a light rod, with a 20-pound test nylon leader and a 21-pound test linen line from a light gas boat belonging to the cruiser Cariboo, It climaxed what was for Joe almost a solid week of fishing, which included successful forays to Lake Lakelse and

The game was well attended thers fans with a truckload of fans coming from Hazelton.

The juniors on both teams are still a bit ragged but are improving with each game played. Line-ups were:

Hazelton-Reynolds cf., Kusik fb., Brown rf., p., Devlin p., rf., Final score was 19 to 12 in favor | Smithers got two in the sec- Wilson c., Lancaster and Martin

Smithers-Watson rf., Fowler cf., p., Goodacre c., Arnold 3b. anderson p., If., Rands, ss. Flockhart fb., Hann sb., Thomas lf., p., cf. Spares, Capling and Bannis-

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Prince Rupert, B.C.

Namely, Joe Scott. It happened * The expedition was also feat-

pound red spring salmon by Bob Douglas, who used a hand trolling line to drag the creature in and a scoop-net to land it in the small boat.

ured by the capture of a 50-

a day. The party, consisting of wish," he commented wish Joe, Jack Lindsay, Art Baker, Tuesday afternoon, "that It Bob Douglas and Bob Malallu, back in Devastation Cha the latter three of Vancouver, now. I want to meet that brought in 19 springs, which, of fish again."

From reports of Joe'

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sounded, as it did several to it apparently got a good grithe ocean floor. No persua from the boat end of the could bring it up. The light during these periods of dead is reliably reported to twanged high-C.

Needless to say, Joe is er to make the acquaintance of Altogether, Saturday was quite kin-folk of his prize catch

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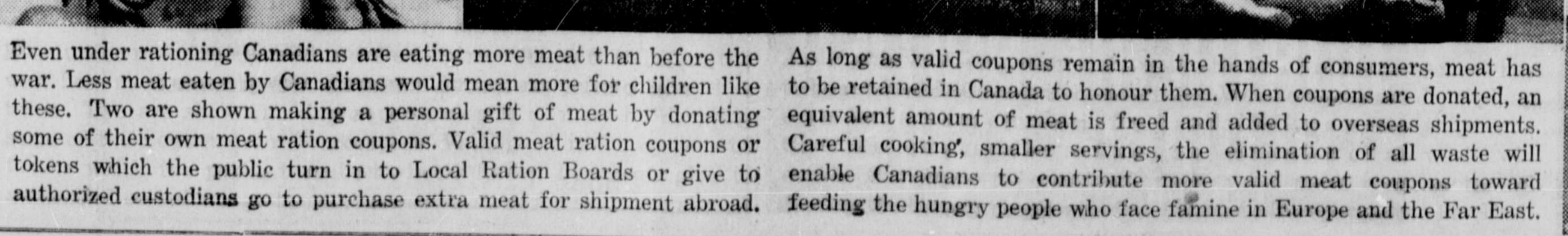
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DAILY NEWS HONOR ROLL

Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, or, land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The foilowing is the information we would like you to ill in and send to-

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR Daily News, Prince Rupert

Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) Next of Kin Address Date of Enlistment Date of Discharge If Casualty, Nature and Date

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's

name, no one else may. You are responsible.

Canadian Pianist Tours Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, (P)- Ross Pratt, young Canadian concert pianist born in Winnipeg, will go on tour in Australia next month. Pratt, who came to the Pacific with a Canadian concert party which entertained servicemen at Hong Kong and in Burma, Malaya and Java, will appear in the state capitals here. His tour will conclude at the end of August. Other members of the concert party which played to troops in the tropical areas included Eric Tredwell, Kathleen Kidd and Frank Wade, all of Toronto. They returned to Canada recently.

TAKE OVER HOUSES

SYDNEY, Australia @ - The governments of Victoria and New South Wales are considering legislation to acquire partly used and unoccupied houses for homeless people in an effort to overcome the serious housing shortage in Australia, which experts estimate will take ten years of intensive building to over-

Cryolite or ice-stone, used in making aluminum, is found in commercial quantities only in Greenland.



Men, women and children of war-devasted countries desperately need all the used garments that the men, women and children of Canada can spare. These Italian war orphans line up to receive the clothes collected during the last Clothing Drive in Canada and distributed overseas by UNRRA. More people need help and more can be relieved by the donation to the National Clothing Collection of all the serviceable garment sto be found in attics, cupboards and trunks. Bundles are received at your local depot.

LONDON (9)-The minelaying damage of 541, it was recently help of three assistants. war against Germany and Italy announced. One man-Captain was responsible for the sinking J. S. Cowis, R.N., director of Advertise in the Daily News.

MASTERLY PLANNING | of 1,047 enemy ships and the minelaying-planned it with the

News and Views of the District Coffee Tastes Better

NORTH TRAPPERS | \$60 and over for their beaver in most of the lots sold. A boy of 12 | Timely DID VERY WELL

Good Proceeds Made on Catches of Fur

J. E. Ormheim, fur buyer for the Hudson's Bay Company, who a very successful season, netting Guiana.

years of age netted several hundred dollars as his share of the proceeds. John Haahti, Stewart merchant, was the buyer.

Canada obtains its supply of Mrs. Emil Haugland, for the last arrived from Stewart yesterday, bauxite, the ore from which month returned on Monday to were saddened yesterday mornreports the Indian trappers had aluminum is made, from British her home in Vanderhoof.

with honors in cooking were en-

tertained at the home of Mrs. J.

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STEWART NEWS Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

Radiophones Trade Board Head in Victoria-Cooking Girls

a McLeod. Parents were on hand J. Spillsbury arrived on Spillsbury and Hepburn plane to to sample the products. Two of install a radiotelephone in the the were males also managed to Government Telegraph office horn in somehow, and so far, no here. His company has sold one ill effects have been observed. to the Canadian Exploration Co. The graduates were the Misses or use at their Unuk River plant | Janet McLeod, Betty MacAulay, and one to the Morris Summit | Kay Thompson, Violet Manoj-Gold Mines at Summit Lake. He lovich and Greta Soderlov. plans to visit the latter property with a view to checking the results obtained by the unit. Sevpressed their interest and it is the Egyptians. possible will also install these possible will also install these very useful outfits in their op- Re: Certificate of Title No. 16415-I to Lot Six Hundred and Sixteen Hyder, Alaska, co-operating.

W. R. Tooth, president of the Stewart Boar dof Trade, left last week for Victoria where he will discuss with the government matters of interest to this district. It is expected that the mat- issued in the name of Robert Leck ter of providing a new school will be taken up by him.

Herbert Morgan Eddie Crosby *Ralph Morin Ray Crosby H. W. Macdonald George M. Currie Don McCavour ames Currie Eric Orme Arthur Davey Ed. M. Ormhelm John W. Davey Robert L. Peachey Pat Deane Paul Postolu Don H. Deane *Version Quinlan Victor Dell Olof Rudsvick M. J. Dougherty Tore A. Selvig Jack Eastwood Ken Schubert Thomas J. Evans Arne J. Selvig Robert Silversides *Eddie Smith *Clarence Finley James D. Stuart Albert Flaten *C. E. Flewin Robert Taper *J. J. Thompson Hugh L. Forrest Thomas Forrest R. E. Tobey Rupert Fulton D. C. Tumilson *Louis Orlin Glay Douglas Gusha Robert Turgeon *William Hadden John A. Walker Harry Hamilton *Rudolph Warne Elmore Hankinson Wm. H. Wilson Arvid Hansen Lawrence Hansen Henry Worsfold

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TERRACE Mrs. T. E. Kells, who has been day night. in Terrace visiting her daughter,

a month's holiday with her hus- noon. band, C. B. Harrison, who is employed with the C.N.R. there. Her two youngest sons, Wayne and Girls of the Stewart Superior Dale, accompanied here. School who graduated recently

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Pongracz of Prince Rupert arrived on Monday by train to spend a few days

STEWART HAVING QUEEN CONTEST STEWART-Miss Isabelle Mc-

Leod has been chosen by the Softball Club and Miss Kay Thompson by the Canadian It is believed that copper was Legion, as candidates for Domeral other operators have ex- first used about 3500 B.C. by inion Day Queen. Preparations are well under way for a big two-day celebration on June 30 and July 1 with Premier and P.O. Box 167

holiday in Terrace with Mrs. Pongracz's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Ronson.

The Esquires Band of Prince Rupert held a dance in the I.O. O.F. Hall at Terrace on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDames mg by the death of their newborn baby boy who was born Monday night about 9 o'clock Mrs. C. Harrison of Terrace and lived for only 10 hours. The left on Monday night's train for funeral was in the Anglican Kamloops where she will spend Church at 2 o'clock this after-

> An exciting softball game was played at Terrace on Sunday between the Prince Rupert Coastal Command Juniors and the Terrace Tigers. The final score was eight to seven in favor of the Prince Rupert team.

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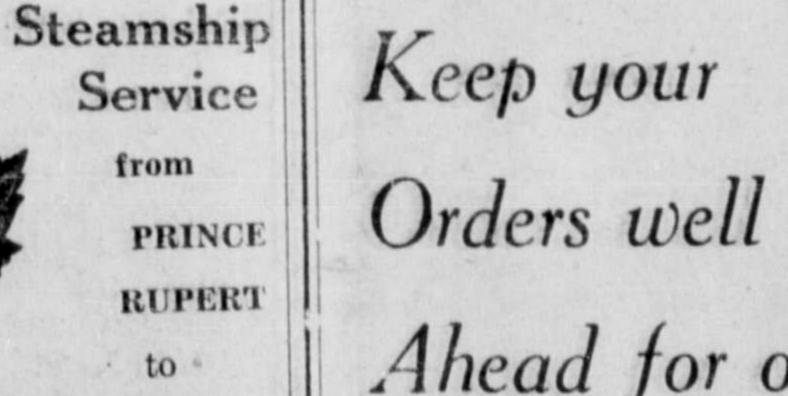
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Stan Gould spoke on behalf of the trainmen, Frank Foster for the engineers and J. G. Calder. wood for the carmen.

Jack Chilton was chairman.

were presented with bouquets o. place of oil. flowers by Mrs. Roy Cheater and ections were offered by Mrs. Del- tle? la Herman and Mrs. Margaret Warner, with Mrs. James Ross accompanying at the piano.

and dancing was enjoyed for the making cider? remainder of the evening.

tiring to White Rock and Mr. good keeping qualities.

and Mrs. Berg will remain in

Mr. Berr came from Minot, South Dakota, in 1902 to Edmonton, then came to Smithers in 1914 and has remained here since

that time. Mr. Graham started here in 1914, left to take an active part well to Peter Berg, carman, and in the war of 1914-18, then re-Jamieson Graham, conductor, to turned to Smithers and has rema'ted here since that time

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Q. How can I soften muci-Mrs. George Raymond. Vocal sel- lage that has dried in the bot-

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9:30-Paul Walti Show 10:00-Speaking of Records

10:15—Dance Orch.—NBC 10:30—Dance Orch.—NBC

10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00—Weather and Fishing News 11:03—Silent

THURSDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

3:30-Music For Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Claude Sweeten's Orch.

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—CBR Presents

10:15-Thoughts for Today 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45-Paul Whiteman's Orch. 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period

12:00-Tunes for Today

12:15-Henry King's Orch. 12:30—Musical Program

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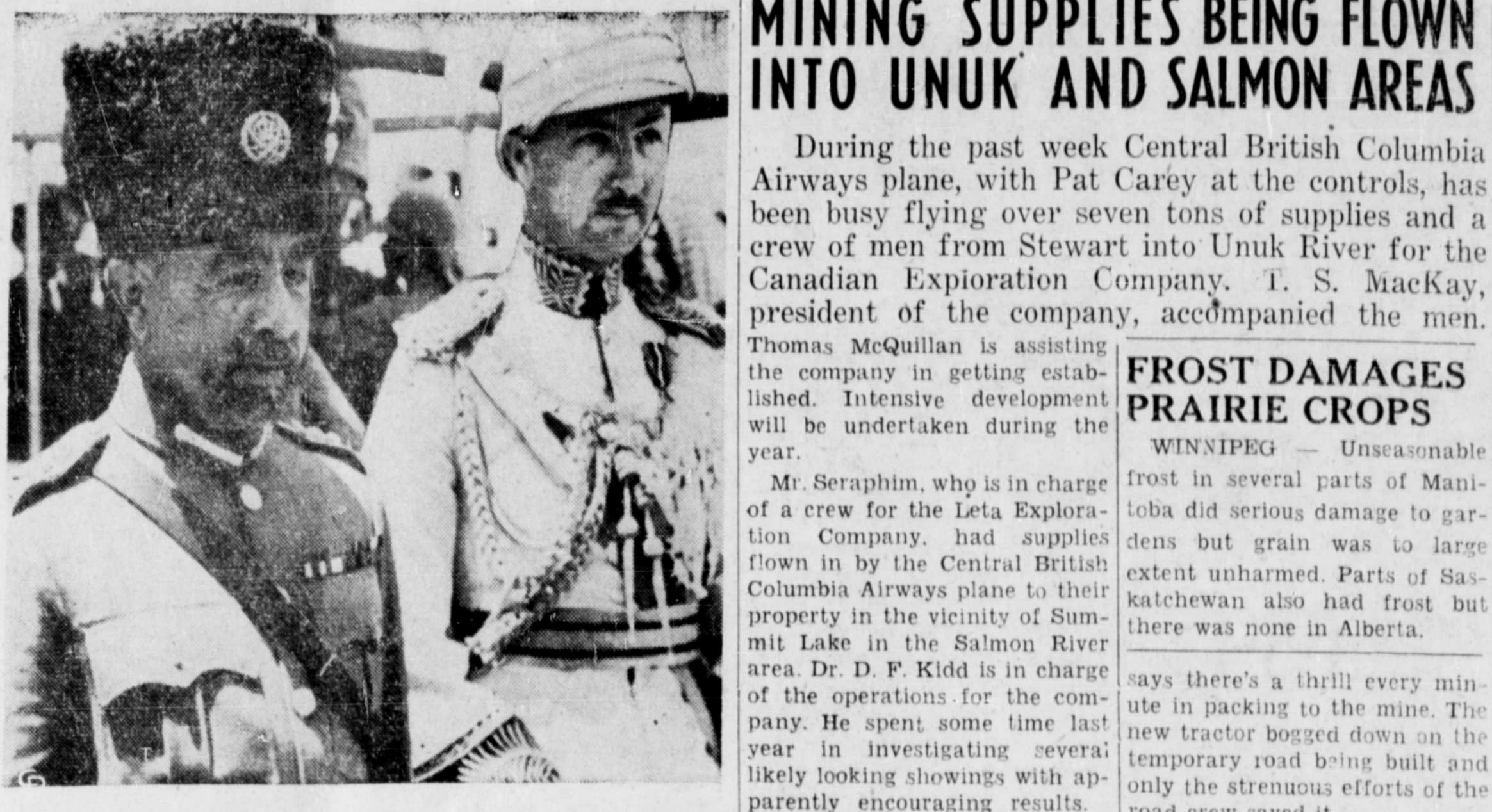
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SHARK FISHERMEN PRISBANE, Australia (1) -Four ex-servicemen and a wo- plant. man have established a shark fishing industry on the Queensland coast with liver oil their

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crew of men from Stewart into Unuk River for the top floor of an office by Canadian Exploration Company. T. S. MacKay, at London Wall. president of the company, accompanied the men. Here, with the aid of Thomas McQuillan is assisting

the company in getting estab- FROST DAMAGES will be undertaken during the PRAIRIE CROPS

of a crew for the Leta Explora- toba did serious damage to gar- blitzed buildings have been tion Company, had supplies dens but grain was to large ciphered and their cente flown in by the Central British extent unharmed. Parts of Sas- legally proven. Columbia Airways plane to their property in the vicinity of Summit Lake in the Salmon River area. Dr. D. F. Kidd is in charge says there's a thrill every minof the operations for the com- ute in packing to the mine. The pany. He spent some time last new tractor bogged down on the year in investigating several

likely looking showings with ap-

parently encouraging results.

Packing To Silverado

R. Palmer M.E., in charge of operations for the Big Four Mining Company, is having a busy time getting supplies and equipment packed up the Silverado trail to their property. The keeper for the party which hopes freighter Chilliwack arrived in explosives and a tractor and bulldozer for the company. A temporary tractor road is being built from the Bear River bridge down the east bank of the Bear River to connect with the existing trail. It is the intention to widen the trail up the mountain so the tractor can be used on it. The McFadden pack train had another horse killed when it fel! off the trail with a load of oil. Previously another horse slid off at about the same spot but was successfully rescued from a very room cabin, near Seal Cove, precarious position on a nar-Cold Storage. Phone Blue 825. row ledge some 200 feet down the snow slide. Dan, the packer,

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