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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TAXI TAX

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Jews Release Three British Officers TAX IS UNLIKELY New School KELOWNA-There is little

EDIATION STARTING

hief Justice Sloan to Call Parties Together Tomorrow 1 Miners' Strike

VANCOUVER (P)-Chief Justice rdon Sloan announced that had agreed to act as special deral commissioner to mediate strike of 2,500 British Colrock miners at mines. The parties be called on Thursday for talks, it being excted that the order-in-council have been received today. The Consolidated Mining & Co., already signed Union, is not affected the strike in its operations Kimberley and Trail.

HILK BUREAU ESTABLISHED

nk will soon be established re. The milk will be taken from others in maternity hospital d stored by the Red Cross Soetv. It will be used to help save lives of premature babies. atistics show that one of every premature babies born in delaide dies, but the milk bank expected to check this mority rate.

YRNES WANTS ARLEY DATE

Again Demands That Time Be Set for Meeting of 21-Power Peace Conference

PARIS O Secretary of State mes F. Byrnes of the United ates indicated today that he the foreign ministers' coungive its approval to convoking of the 21-power peace con erence in Paris before the end the month.

Byrnes's attempts to win imrediate decision on the confernce were frustrated yesterday hen the Russian foreign comhissar, V. M. Molotov, declared e could not agree to fixing the ate until after the Italian reprations question has been seted. The session broke up after heated debate with foreign ninisters apparently deadlocked nd unable to agree even on genda for a meeting Thursday enator Vandenburg declared i ras an "awful row".

Lancasters

On Goodwill Tour to United

LONDON (Mechanics today ned up the engines of 16 Lanster bombers which will take f next Sunday on the first lap f a mission of goodwill tour to the United States. For the first me Americans will see a comte Royal Air Force bomber

Granting Temporary feachers' Tickets

Extension of temporary certi cates for teachers may be granted henceforth on recom Mendation of the inspector and ard, the local school board was last night by Inspector E. Hyndman. There are a some teachers here m other provinces operating temporary British Columbia

Local Tides

5:57

Friday, July 5, 1946 18:47 0:00

12:17

ficial aids or treatment.

out of a busy and useful life.

overcome what had been previcusly considered a physical han-



DELEGATES FROM BRAZIL AND CANADA AT ATOMIC HEARING Da Motta Silva, left, representative from Bra il, and General A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada are shown at the first session of the United Nations' Atomic Energy commission in New York to consider international control of atomic energy.

Disabled Vet Really Asset

Impressive Address and Films Show Successful Rehabilitation

"The veteran who is disabled does not ask for, does not want any favors from anyone—his readily and successfully rehabilemployer, his fellow worker or the community. He is willing and able to look after himself. He is an asset, economically, socially, financially, to the community." So said S. R. Yates, casualty rehabilitation officer of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, at a public meeting in the Civic Centre last evening.

Tracing the history of treatment accorded disabled veterans after previous wars, Mr. Yates reminded his listeners how the old soldier who had served his country during previous wars had been so neglected by fought. Nowadays the situation veteran and would fulfil its obliwas different. A physical handicap was really not a handicap. Mr. Yates for his address and In fact, there are very few people in ordinary life who make use of all their facilities or abilities. In the rehabilitation of disabled veterans this fact is kept in mind. A man is trained to make full use of the abilities he has. He is then litted into a job that requires the exercise of those faculties. The success of gion to help, would assist the this plan is shown by the result veteran. He appreciated the use of a canvass of employers of dis- of the Civic Centre and Mr. Forabled veterans. They stated that ward's co-operation in showing in 66 per cent of cases the vet- the films.

eran was as good as the ordinary

of superior to him. With moving pictures to illustrate the treatment and training given the disabled men. Mr Yates showed the mechanics of retraining disabled veterans. The physical development was comparatively easy. It was the man's psychological reaction to his loss of limb that might be the chief handicap. The film both hands saw a picture de- prices drew conflicting views picting the case of another dis- from packing house officials and abled man who became an ex- meat dealers. pert mechanic. This man detertreatment by trained instructors prices under the ceilings. . he acquired the facility to use further developed an attitude that Toronto would again sufthat he knew he was not handi- fer a meat shortage. was able to get full satisfaction be no increase in prices.

Great Handicaps Are Overcome

Two other pictures showed how many disabled men had

18.3 feet aspect was the attitude of the the chairman of the board and ers' room at Bordon Street in hotel liquor bars and the 7.9 feet public and of employeers of la- the inspector to complete the School for which figures will be seek the repeal of wartime laws 5.5 feet bor. Disabled men must be given purchases.

the same chance as physically fit men. They were trained to do their job perfectly. They should be given the opportunity and should be accepted by the public

as an asset. The men would then itate themselves. Adready there was a tendency among the public to forget the sacrifices made by veterans. This apathy was dangerous. The public needed to realize their responsibility and remember it. Colonel Hamilton Grant, local

representatives of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, expressed his pleasure at having Mayor Daggett take the chair thus showing his own and the interest of the community in the rehabilitation of veterans. Mayor Daggett assured Colonel Grant that the community recgation in every way. He thanked the showing of the films and hoped that on his return here he would have a larger audience to hear him.

Mr. Yates was appreciative of the courtesy extended to him during his visit. He felt sure , that the general public, with such bodies as the Canadian Le-

civilian and in 34 per cent he REACTION OF MEAT PRICES

Uncertainty as to Results of Latest Price Ceiling Move

OTTAWA (P) - Announcement f the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of the re-establishment

Meat dealers expressed fear mined to do the same. He had that another beef famine would seen what could be done. He result. They contended that the would do as well but do it in a packers would not be able to shorter time. By patience, per- pay the prices the farmers are severence and sympathetic asking for cattle and yet make An Ontario stockyard manager saw no basis for believing

capped. He found that people The new rates may result in Repairs at Schools took him for granted as one of isolated prices increases for con- Of City Planned themselves and with the certain sumers ranging from one to a knowledge that he could do the maximum of three cents per job fully he developed the neces- pound on top quality beef but pairs and new equipment resary confidence in himself and on many retail cuts there will quired for Booth Memorial High

Desks and Chairs

From War Assets dicap. Loss of leg, hands, an be purchased from War Assets any more repairs than are necesarm, eyesight, had been over- Corporation by the board of sary for the immediate future at SYDNEY. Australia, (P)- The come by means of modern arti- school trustees for local schools, this school Other city school im- Australian United Associations it was decided at last night's provements being considered in- of Women contend that women 17.4 feet | However, the most important board meeting. It was left to clude the putting in of a teach- here should be allowed to drink

Bulletins

AIR LINES RESUME

PORTLAND - Service was resumed by Northwest Air President Truman of appointment of an emergency mediation board.

CARS RNNING AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco street cars are running again today after the city had signed up an agreement to pay wage increases. The car operators had been on

HURT IN CRASH

HANEY-William Dewar of Haney and Tom Cardinal of Webster's Corners are in hospital suffering from injuries received in a head-on automobile collision. Dewar is in critical condition with internal injuries. Cardinal sustained head injuries.

FREQUENCY MODULATION VANCOUVER - The first

frequency modulation transmitter in Canada is to be installed high on the roof of the Hotel Vancouver by Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, It will be of 250 watts and will have a radius around Vancouver and environs.

KELOWNA BUILDING KELOWNA-There has been

\$944,000 of building in Kelewna so far this year compared with \$281,000 last year at a similar date and \$219,000 the year previous.

"AGGRESSIVE ACTION" MOSCOW-The Soviet newspaper Red Star dubs the Biworld."

ALL BLAME HITLER NUERNBERG - Summariza-

tion of the defence case in the trial of 21 alleged war criminals at the international military tribunal accuses Adolf Hitler of entire blame for his country's aggression.

A rather extensive list of re-School came before the school board at last night's meeting and will be further checked on The fact that construction of a new High School, possibly within the coming year is contemplated, prompted the board to sought.

HEBREW ATROCITY CHARGES

JERUSALE M(CP)-Three British officers, who had been held captive by the Jews following kidnapping, have been released at Tel Aviv. They were left blindfolded in a packing case and dumped into the street. Their release followed the release of a commutation of death sentences on two Jews for firing

OF INTEREST TO THIS CITY

Mayor Daggett Summarizes Proceedings at Recent Mayors' Conference

Several resolutions the effect of which would have direct bearing upon Prince Rupert were dealt with at the recent crippled for life. annual convention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities in Vancouver and Rupert took an active part in founded. the discussions and framing of them. The mayor returned to PHILIPPINES ing the convention.

One of the resolutions urged Lines today after striking me- that existing agreements in rechanics decided to go back to gard to taxation of Wartime work following promise by Housing property be revised with a view to putting this property on a more equitable basis in comparison with existing general taxation. The present agreements give Wartime Housing extreme concessions on taxes.

Another resolution, dealing with rehabilitation of cities for public works and services which suffered during the war, asked that the federal government relieve municipalities of all future unemployment relief for unemployables. Another asked that federal and provincial governpay municipal taxes or make grants in lieu thereof. Still another asked for a national low rental and slum clearance act A definite government statement of policy in regard to financial assistance for municipal public works projects was also asked. Municipal representation on future Dominion-provincial conferences was also requested and establishment and maintenance of conference with municipalities on all legislation, federal or provincial, affecting municipalities was sought.

In the matter of air bases being taken over from the federal government by the municipalities the Federation passed a resolution asking the government to share in any loss that may arise from the operation

Another resolution which the mayor deems of especial interest was that asking that "old age" pensions be redesignated "retirement" pensions and that they showed how a man who had lost of a ceiling on better grade beef kini Atol atom bomb experi- be available without means test ment as "aggressive action in the sum of \$50 per month to against all peoples of the all persons reaching the age of

> The convention approved daylight saving on a national basis. Mr. Daggett found the con-

vention one of great interest and informative value. An outstanding address was that on international relief by George S Mooney, former executive secretary of the Federation and more recently Canadian representative on U.N.R.R.A.

Mayor Coulter of Winnipeg was elected as the new president and Winnipeg will be the 1947 convention city. Mayor N. C. Stibbs of Nelson was elected to the national executive.

Mr. Daggett was named to a standing committee on municipal airports representing British Columbia but asked that Mayor Jack Nicholson be appointed in his stead.

WOMEN DEMAN DRIGHTS

prohibiting it.

ernment reimposing individual income taxes but it may have to put on a corporation tax, said Hon. Herbert Anscomb in speakng here. He was not pessimistic bout the ability of the federa

ARE NAMED Appointment of Robert G on British soldiers. More caches of contraband munitions have been found. Meantime the Jewish Agency for Palestine has accused the Palestine police of using medieval tortures against Jews in the

Haifa. It asserted that Jews were "beaten up, given appointment. enemas and pulled by the sexual organs." It declared that some victims would probably remain

The Colonial office in London said today it had received no reports of mistreatment and the Mayor H. M. Daggett of Prince allegations seem absolutely un-

MANILA-14 impressive ceremonies amid pouring rain, the independence today from the Essington. United States.

Paul V. McNutt, United States ambassador, pulled down Old Glory and the red and white flag of the republic went up.

President Manuel Roxas said 'The power is ours. The responsibility is ours. Long live the republic." He expressed only the kindliest of feelings for the United States.

A message from President Truman said the Philippines had demonstrated ability to govern ward. themselves. He now recognized them as a separate and selfgoverning nation.

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REJECTED ITALIAN MONARCH OFF FOR EXILE-King Hum-

airport, Rome, shaking hands with friends who were on hand

to bid the monarch farewell as he left Italy for exile in Portugal.

The rejected monarch left Rome as Premier Alcide de Gasperi

was granted new powers as acting chief of state in a temporary

compromise solution of Italy's political crisis.

reach an agreement.

Moore, for the past year principal of Conrad Street School, as principal of King Edward School in succession to Miss E. A. Mercer, retired, was approved by the board of school trustees at its meeting last night. A special Athlit detention camp near committee of the board had previously decided upon Mr. Moore's

likelihood of the provincial gov-

N. G. Duclos of Revelstoke was appointed to the principalcship! of Conrad Street School in succession to Mr. Moore.

night's board meeting were: Robert J. Downey of Smithers.

Grade 3, King Edward School. School.

Grade 6, King Edward School.

of Inverness school and W. A. on railway earning power. Philippine Islands received their Roseborough, Vancouver, to Port

> neeting were Mrs. Helen M. BENEFITS meeting were Mrs. Helen M Oak, Footh Memorial High School: Miss Dorothy O'Neill, Bordon Street School: Miss Rena Cunliffe, Conrad Street School: V. McLean, Booth Memorial High School, and Mrs. Gladys M. Eyolfson, King Edward School

District teachers resigning are O. W. Hardy, Inverness; Mrs Sophie Baynton, Port Essington; Miss A. G. Haldane, Port Ed-

own request, was transferred King Edward School.

INVESTIGATE FAMINE

NEW DELHI (P)—An unofficial to other provinces. mission from the United States Grant, 50,000, 23.70c and 20c, is due in India to acquire first seamen on deepsea ships may hand knowledge of the food po- be delayed until reciprocal ag-Trinity, 46,000, 23.60c and 19.10c, sition and conditions in Indian reements are worked out with scarcity areas, and report to the Britain and the United States. American people. The mission is Famine Emergency Committee, Repairs to District of which Mrs. Pearl Buck is

Committee Named by Board Last Night to Get Started on Project

The board of school trustees, at its regular monthly meeting last night, decided to initiate active steps towards the building of a new High School for this city and, to start on the preparing of plans and early building organization, a committee consisting of Mrs. Earl Becker, chairman, Mrs. M. E. Roper and Mrs. William Rothwell, with the chairman of the board, Dr. R. G. Large, as an ex-officio member, was appointed.

School teachers have already offered preliminary suggestions and, with the school inspector, will keep in touch with the board.

C.N.R. Returns Continue Lower

MONTREAL-Returns of the Canadian National Railways system, all-inclusive, for May and Other appointments to the the five months ended May 31, teaching staffs made at last 1946, reflected effects of diminishing traffic. Operating revenues for the five months were down \$19.7 millions (11.2%); op-Miss Barbara Beale, Telkwa, erating expenses down 4.8 millions (3.3% net revenues, \$15.2 Albert W. Horrocks, Chilliwack, millions, down 49.6%. Ratio of music, Booth Memorial High operating expenses to operating revenues at 90.2% was running Miss Gladys Foster of Prince above last year by 7.5%, reflect-Rupert was appointed as teacher | ing the impact of smaller traffic

Unemployment Insurance Now Available to Lumber Workers and Merchant Seamen

OTTAWA (P) - The House of Commons yesterday gave first reading to a bill amending the Unemployment Insurance Act to extend unemployment payments Miss Eleanor Moxley, at her to lumber workers and merchant seamen. Application of the infrom Garde 3 to Grade 5 at surance scheme to the logging and lumbering industry will begin in British Columbia August 1 and gradually will be extended

The coverage of merchant

Schools Discussed

Cleaning up and repairing around district schools such as Digby Island, Port Simpson and Inverness came up for discussion at last night's school board meeting. It will be endeavoured to have such work, as far as possible, carried out locally.

THE WEATHER

During the past 24 hours a

ridge of high pressure extending over southern B. C. has held fair weather over that area. A weak disturbance, now moving across the Queen Charlottes, is expected to continue its eastward motion acros sthe province during the next 24 hours and will move into Alberta tomorrow. Increasing cloudiness and intermittent rain or rain showers are associ ated with this disturbance.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast- Overcast with intermittent rain, becoming cloudy with rain showers in the afternoon. Cloudy with widely scattered rain showers tonight and Friday. Southeasterly winds 20 miles per hour on the north coast becoming southwesterly, 15 miles per hour during that afternoon. South westerly 15 miles per hour over the Queen Charlottes. Little change in temperature. Minimum tonight: Port Hardy 49. Massett 48. Prince Rupert 46. Maximum on Friday: Port Hardy 59, Massett 59, Prince Rupert 56. bert II of Italy is shown at the door of his plane at Ciampino

SUBMERSIBLE MAGGOT

The rat-tailed maggot, living under water, breathes air by extending its tail to the surface. like a diver's airline.

COLLECTIVE SECURITY

THE LATE JOHN W. DAFOE'S argument for maintenance of the League of Nations or an assembly of nations along the lines of the League is outlined in "The Voice of Dafoe" (Macmillan), a selection of i63 Winnipeg Free Press editorials on collective security written between i1931 and 1944.

As editor-in-chief of the Free Press, Mr. Dafee helped to chronicle ithe decline of the old League but, before his death in January, 1944, he saw the United lations organized on the basis of the collective security lidea for which he had campaigned ifor so many years.

He welcomed the advent of the United Nations and hailed the new organization as the only sure foundation for world peace.

"The evidence of popular opinion in the United Nations in favor of a post-war system of collective security against aggression by nations crazed by visions of world conquest multiplies on such a scale that a belief in the certainty of an international organization to ensure peace in the post-war world would appear to be amply justified," he wrote in one of his last editorials. "But it would be as well for those who desire such a post-war development not to rest on their oars and assume that the race is as good as

"What must never be forgotten as the problem of future security is considered is that collective security and the right of any nation to go to war in what it regards as the advancement or defence of its interests cannot be linked. The submission of even the greatest nation to the decision of an international body, safeguarding the interests of all its members, in all matters of physical force, is the corner tone of any workable system of collective security."

That is the keynote of Mr. Dafoe's argument. He wrote nearly 1,000 editorials on the subject, discussing collective security as it ap-

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plied to Manchuria in 1931 and 1932, to Abyssinia and the Italian sancions issue of 1935, the appearement policy and German aggression, the war and the long years before victory was in sight.

The selection covers the period when pacificism and isolationism found many advocates in North America. It shows that Mr. Dafoe's faith in collective security never was haker and reveals him as a constant champion of international cooperation to curb aggression.

Edited by Prof. W. L. Morton of the University of Manitoba, "The Voice of Dafoe" by its assessment of past trends in the collective security emphasizes some pitfalls to be avoided in the future by the United Nations.

KURT MEYER

DECAUSE he is a potential leader around whom the German Nazis might some day rally, the Canadian army officer who prosecuted Kurt Meyer suggests that under no circumstances should we ever release that state prisoner, says Financial Post Some people seem to have taken this suggestion seriously, even going so far as to advocate a special revision of the Criminal Code to prevent any reprieve in this particular case.

If future wars with Germany can be prevented so simply, then by all means let us keep General Meyer locked up, whether he personally deserves it or not. Unfortunately, however, war prevention is not as simple as that.

Does anyone seriously believe that if Hitler had been kidnapped or assassinated 10 or 15 years ago this act alone would have prevented the war? There were literally thousands of Germans who would have stepped into his shoes.

Hitler was a product of the times, a natural leader who, backed by an organized group of hoodlums and facing no real opposition, eventually grabbed all power in Germany. The political climate in that country almost all the time in between the two Great Wars, favored such development and Hitler happened to be the handy tool. Given similar conditions in the future another Hitler or a dozen of them are certain to

All the jails in Canada could not hold the potential leaders of another war even if we were sure of finding them. The point we must keep in mind is the prevention of conditions which might lead to the point where power mad leaders are naturally spawned.

San Antonio CHARGED WITH FORGERY BRIGHTON, Eng., (P)-Arthur Sherritt Gordon 2.66 Sturgeon River

Robert Boyce, 45-year old painter of this town was charged with forgery recently. He was accused of forging a check for \$90 signed S. Papankolou and made payable to Moon's Motors Ltd.

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HOW DO YOU LIKE THEIR MATCHING BIRTHDAY SUITS-These modern young mothers who don their offspring and themselves in similar ensembles really are not originators of the fad. Zebras have been doing it ever since the beginning of-well, zebras. Here's Dolly, who resides at the Prospect Park Zoo, with her image, born recently.

REAL THRILLS AT STAMPEDE

Calgary's Annual Show No Place for Hollywood's Drug Store Cowboys

CALGARY, (P)-Some of Canada's more unimaginative citizens have been heard to remark that many of the tall tales spun by Alberta's cowboys are not entirely in accordance with the watch some of those incredible her pre-war imports of whiskey. geance." 2. Pronounce the s as yarns come true.

annual show its full quota of are now curtailing even this tion." 5. Lacerate. ballyhoo, but they can truth- meagre supply. fully say that the stampede's lasso-tossing cowboys learned to rope steers in honest-to-good-

he Rio Grande.

This year's week-long stam- ver worth \$3,200. nede starts July 8, with a costume parade through downtown their neeks.

Not recommended for dudes is lions. he steer-decorating event. Comnetitors lean from their horses ! onto the backs of charging steers and try to tie red ribbons around the horns. It has been done in less than five seconds,

Cowboys Work Fast

it, takes a little longer-perhans 15 seconds—to rope and tie a runaway calf, provided the calf doesn't get too rambunctious at the wrung moment.

But they save the most excitng event for the evening. At that time, chuck wagon crews line up their four-horse canvascovered vehicles in centre field A klayon sounds, the outriders hurl stoves and tent noles into the wagons, then gallop after their outfits, which by this time are wheeling around the first

That stove has to stay in the wagon, otherwise the crew is disqualified. If the driver can keep his wagon in one piece, if his outriders can keep up with him, and if he doesn't pile up on one of the sharp turns, he's just liable to win.

In case the customers get bored with all this, the Calgarians invite Indian tribes to set up their tepees on the stampede

THIRD AVENUE

grounds. There's also a midway and a livestock exhibition.

Like most Canadian cities, Calgary has a housing snortage, and some of the officials are wondering where to put all the stam- sentence? "He wrecked his venpede visitors. They think they'll geance." find a way though. No one in Calgary would even consider calling off the 61-year old stampede just because of a little housing shortage.

WHISKEY HOPE SDASHED JOHANNESBURG, - Because facts. That may be, but thous- of the world grain shortage there ands of people come each year is no hope now that South Africa the Calgary stampede and might in the near suiture regain 1. Say, "He wreaker his ven-Johannesburg store keepers who in so, not as z. 3. Inning. 4. The Calcarians are proud of it were supplying their customers Unnecessary show. 'It was a too. Certainly they give their with a monthly bottle of whiskey coarse and glittering ostenta-

VALUABLES STOLEN LCNDON, (P-An orginal copy ness ranching country and not of "The Seven Pillars of Wis- council is considering setting up on some Hollywood movie lot. dom," by T. E. Lawrence, worth nurseries where mothers who Cowhands from Southern Al-\$1,800 was in a car stolen in work in hotels and boarding berta form the backbone of the Upper Grosvenor Street recent- houses can leave children while but the cash prizes attract ly. Also in the car, belonging to they look after holiday-makers. competitors from as far south as Air-Marshal A. E. Borton of Yalding, Kent, was antique sil-

DEFACE CITY PROPERTY Calcary. Events get under way NOTTINGHAM, Eng., (P)-Five n the afternoon. That's when students at Nottingham Univerthe brightly dressed cowboys sity were suspended for paintclimb into work clothes and get | ing a statue of the first Lord down to the business of risking | Trent blue, red and green. They also discolored the city's stone



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health nursing and medical inpection service in the schools may be brought about, School Inspector E. E. Hyndman advised the school board at last night's meeting. Whereas \$1000 per year uld mean a total cost of \$300.

IS OPENING CLUB

TERRACE-Terrace Branch of the Canadian Legion turned out to their regular monthly meeting 30 strong. Six new members were enrolled, including one oung woman who had served in the Navy.

The branch has obtained a club license and opened to members and friends on Dominion

PROVOST VISITS WARSHIP PORTSMOUTH, Eng., (P-Vis-1. What is wrong with this iting H.M.S. Argonaut, Coventry's adopted warship, the Provost of Canterbury, very Rev. R. 2. What is the correct pro-T. Howard, brought with him a cross made from roof timbers of 3. Which one of these words Coventry Cathedral.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

nunciation of "effusive"?

ining, inimical.

tentation" mean?

is misspelled? Initiate, iniquity

4. What does the word "os-

5. What is a word beginning

with la that means "to tear"?

Answers

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From the Tropics

School Board Decides to Call For Applications With View To Opening Class

Whether or not Prince Rupert will have a senior matriculation class in its High School next term will depend upon a call that is to be made by the board of school trustees for prospective Mary Jones are leaving tonight Tommy's 77 Taxi. Grotto Cigar students in such a class. There on the Prince Rupert for a holi- Store. are already seven possible stud- day trip to Vancouver and Vicents but it is thought there may toria. be more, possibly in the district

at least 10 students in opening up such a class and decided at its meeting last night to adver- ed to attend. tise for registrants. A fee of \$10 was mentioned. For the past few years there has been no the week-end for Vancouver and seniod matriculation class here and it has been necessary to send students away for the course.

W. W. C .O'Neill, principal of family are already in the south. inauguration of the ful! pro-Booth Memorial High School, as to the room for such a class but, as there would be a decreased Richmond, George McAdams, local Teen Age Club will be stagpoulation this year at the Duncan Kerr, George Dover and ing a dance or two at the Civic be met. There would also be suf- ed to Terrace by car today after Senior Matriculation instruction hearing of a case in provincial in the view of Inspector E. E. police court. Hyndman who expressed the opinion that Prince Rupert hould "certainly have" a Senior finite hardship on some that there should be lack of such a

In the course of discussion on the subject, it came out that and family were accompanying even Smithers was giving senior him. matriculation.

Trustee Mrs. Earl Becker was | course should also be given in Prince Rupert if at all possible. the decision to call for registra-

Announcements

tion of prospective students.

will be charged for a full month Sons of Norway meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon re- Mrs. J. Shelton, with son and turned to the city on Tuesday daughter, left on Monday night's after a week-end motor trip to train for Winnipeg to spend the

Miss Iris Hansen and Miss A For that Port Edward Trip-

(155) here for two years with the Navy.

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools, will leave by motor at Victoria to spend the summer vacation season. He expects to return here about the middle of The point has been raised by August. Mrs. Hyndman and

Provincial Constable William school, it was felt that this could Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bush return- Centre auditorium. The first icient spare periods among the spending a couple of days in the night and special arrangements teaching staff to handle the city in connection with the

A. F. McAlpine, who was recently appointed supervisor of the Royal Bank of Canada for natriculation class. It was a de- British Columbia in succession to B. O. Moxom, retired, was here on Monday afternoon, making the round trip north aboard the Princess Adelaide. His wife

Mrs. A. Antonelli arrived in the nclined to believe that the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday morning from Vancouver to spend a vacation at the home Outcome of the discussion was of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Strachan, 1444 Second Avenue West. A former resident of Prince Rupert, this is her first visit here in six years.

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Mr. Lockhart was a former the organization active during teacher of English at Kenyon the summer months pending the College in Ohio but has been retired for years. gram of activities in the fall, the

Accompanying him on the trip were old friends, Miss Louise these will be held tomorrow

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had not been here since. Naturally, Mr. Cunningham was interested in looking up old- colleagues took to mean she was timers of Port Essington and the most popular woman in the among them he found Mrs. Ag- movement. nes Rochester and Stewart Donaldson who, in those days, were small children.

attending a church service at | feminine political success: Bella Bella soon after the turn "I'd say that women should was Capt. William Hughes.

ton, a sawmill and the pioneer public affairs.. river steamer Hazelton.

on the Prince Rupert tonight.

NATIVE SON WELCOMED EERWICK, Eng., (P) Sapper Charles Simpson of the South African Engineers, Johannesburg, who flew to London for the Victory Parade June 8, received the freedom of Berwick, his birthplace, three days later.

DIES IN SHALLOW WATER BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., (P) -Flt. Sgt. Eric Raymond Pells, 21, thinking of entering active poliof the R.A.F. Hospital, Wrough- tics. ton, collapsed and died in two feet of water as he was returning from a swim here recently.

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Alice Bacon, British M.P., Says Women Should Take Their Place at Side of Men

By JAMES McCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON () - Alice Bacon, a ing here was a corrugated shack cheerful young Yorkshire womat the landing of the original an, collected more than 3.000,000 railway surveyors in 1905. He votes when she was re-elected to the executive of the Labor Party -an accomplishmnt which her

Miss Bacon takes it calmly. A member of parliament for Leeds Northeast and a force in the Among the experiences which inner councils of the Labo Mr. Cunningham recalled was party, she has this recipe for

of the century when the old not consider themselves apart steamer Tees became snowbound from men, in some special catethre. The skipper of the Tees gory of public life. They should take their place at the side of When Mr. Cunningham was at men. They must have a political Essington, the late Robert Cun- education, because they must ningham was the magnate of have knowledge before they can the Skeena River, operating hope to succeed. That means stores at Essington and Hazel- they must have an interest in

"There is a field of opportun-A native of Fergus, Ontario, ity for women in local affairs hospital service and infant and ceries. child welfare."

particular interest to C.C.F. schoolteachers who might be

Enthusiasm

TERRACE, B.C. | ecutive committee five years ago | tomers several miles away. and won her a seat in parlia- The danger on trips of about early twenties.

cow with a Labor Party group tains. to see what better understandand Russia.

Her father, a coal miner, was on the other. an ardent trade unionist who. Bus drivers are familiar with J. Armstrong Sr. Charence Lovin assisted by ner mother, encour- all points of interest along the aged her to study Labor matters. roads and stop to show passen- | Stanley Ballinger party's League of Youth she or perhaps a mountain lake such learned platform confidence and as Ianthe. They point out peculiestablished a reputation which arities or ridge formation such finally carried her to the Com- as the "Old Man of the Mounmons last year when she gath- tains," resembling a paunchy,

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ered 28,870 votes against 20,406

for J. J. Craik Henderson, hard-

fighting Conservative who had

held the seat.

HAZARDOUS

Passenger Buses Carry Mail and Deliver Parcels and Papers

By WILLIAM STEWART Canadian Press Staff Writer

of 30-passenger buses which travel the narrow mountain roads | Wm. J. Commons R. K. Olsen of New Zealand's South Island Sydney Croxford know by heart all the turns and Mr. Cunningham arrived by They must be interested in all twists of the hairpin routes as train Tuesday night after visit- community problems but there well as residents of scattered ing in Ottawa and Toronto and are some they are better able to communities to whom they bring will proceed south enroute home deal with, such as education, mail, parcels and semetimes gro-

> On the west side of the South | Donald Eastman Miss Bacon then added with Island, buses supplement raila smile the British Labor move- ways extending only short dist- John Eby ment was looking to Canada "to ances, and link the tidy little keep up with" the rest of the mountain settlements with lar-Commonwealth-at least with ger centres. They run along grathe United Kingdom, Australia | vel mads so narrow in many and New Zealand-to elect a places they must stop to meet Bernard Fortune Socialist government. A school- trucks on tehir way between Terry Fortune teacher herself, she said she such places as Nelson, the north- Mitchell Gay hoped her advice would be of ern port, Greymouth, west coast port, and Hokitika, old gold town James Greer located in the area first sighted by the Dutch discoverer of New Ian Grimsson Zealand, Abel Tasman, about the time of the foundation of Mont. Carl J. Gustasson

Bus drivers take charge of mail Miss Bacon said it was the bags which they toss to roadside enthusiasm, interest and en- boxes as they go along. They de-Campbell's Cosy Cabins | couragement of her parents that liver newspapers on the run. Skeena Bridge Tourist Camp | public speaker in her 'teens, a parcels from grocery or butcher member of the Labor Party ex- shops in small towns for cus-

> ment last year while still in her 100 miles between Nelson and of (Sonny) Kenys Carl G. Wilson Inangahua through the Lyell Since then she has been to and Spenser Mountains, or be- Percy Knutson Germany as a member of an tween Greymouth and Franz official parliamentary delega- Josef in the Southern Alps is at tion and soon she goes to Mos- blind corners halfway up moun- Dapane Hemmel Often the roads are cut out of

ing can be attained between the cliffsides with mountain face workers of the United Kingdom rising from one border and nothling but a drop to a winding river

a member of the Labor gers giant trees, reflecting pools recumbent giant, in the Spen-

> At this time of year, late fall n New Zealand, the southern mountain country is strikingly beautiful with golden poplars standing out sharply against evergreens, rain-swollen rivers running full in grey gravel beds, and vegetation of exotic color-

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The villagers who are part of the Dominion's Maori population of about 80,000 live in the heart of an area of thermal activity and do business selling trinkets and guiding tourists.

There are several geysers at Whakarewarewa, craters of boiling grey mud, dozens of steaming springs besides the big attractions, the gurgling geyser Pohutu.

Though the people of Wakarewarewa live in ordinary wooden bungalows, an uninhabited old-style Maori village is kept for show purposes.

The old village, surrounded by a stake palisade had red totems, bearing some resemblance to those of the Canadian Indians though more intricately carved. and various types of huts all bearing the same detailed wood sculpture.

While in this district, there is good business for the Maoris selling hand - made souvenirs elsewhere in New ealand they fit into the community in about the same fashion as the Indians in Canada.

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probably from Tahiti about 700 years ago following visits up to 300 years earlier.

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Their elected representatives esses at a delightful shower in ly and easily as possible. have distinguished themselves in public life, holding portfolios in addition to that deal ing with native affairs which normally goes to a Maori member. Maoris have also made places for themselves in science and medicine and earned knight.

They have their own written language using English phonetic spelling and it is said that in the eary days of New Zealand's settlement by the British they were so apt at learning they surprised their teachers by reading with beeks held upside down and sideways, as well as rightside up.

Once fierce fighters who practised cannibalism upon their enemies; they now live peace fully with all advantages offered other elements of the New ealand population who distinguish themselves from the Maoris by calling themselves Europeans" rather than "Whites."

Though outnumbered among the rest of the Dominion's population by about 20 to 1, the Maoris have the highest birthrate and currently are increasing their numbers.

DANCE CURE During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was believed to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the tarantula spider.

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Paying his first visit home since before the war during by his wife and daughter, Dedra, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Casey. He is the chief of a 38-man fire department, and found the best part of the road that from Terrace to Prince Rupert.

Darrow, who was born and raised in Prince Rupert, arrived on Tuesday night just after his parents had celebrated their forty-fourth wedding anniversary, having been married at Rossland in 1902.

Mrs. Casey, the former Sheila Robertson of Dome Creek, is a niece of Lord (Field Marshal) Montgomery and, while overseas Darrow visited the Montgomery home in Ireland.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

his carving knife at the table, when fowl is served at a dinner? Miss Helen Brown and Mrs. before the meal is served. The carving should be done as quiet-

honor of Miss Alma Dybhavn whose marriage to William "Paul's letter was dated from Michalozuk of Winnipeg takes Chicago" or "Paul's letter was dated at Chicago"?

The evening was gaily spent! A. The correct form is "Paul's in playing "Cootie," Bingo and letter was dated at Chicago." other enjoyable games. The Q. In what way can one behighlight of the evening was come an interesting conversa-

bridesmaid of the guest of A. By reading, studying, honor, of a beautiful white thinking and practicing,

ing Prince Rupert, she would not A. Merely smile; to speak or No kitchen should be without

BIRTH NOTICE

Gladys Johnson, Mac Irving, Bea WARREN - Born to Mr. and orite. Irradiation means extra McChesney, Helen Ston, Audrey Mrs. K. J. Warren of 1441 sunshine Vitamin D. Bremner, Betty Naylor, Kay Piggott Place, July 3, at the Barry, Laura Mitchell, Miss Prince Rupert General Hos-Helen Brown, Bernice Eastwood, pital, a son. Both doing well. PACIFIC MILK Margaret Flynn, Marie Boulter, -

Joan Taylor, Frances Thompson, Mollie Frew and Florence Par- "Irradiated and Vacuum Packed" Eileen Dalberg, Yvonne Grant, ker.

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Q. Should the host sharpen A. No; this should be done

the presentation by Miss Brown, tionalist?

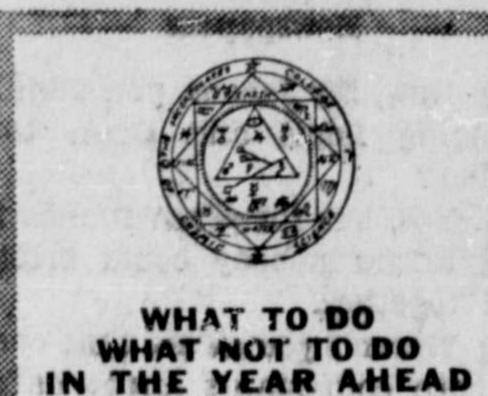
chenille bed spread. Miss Dyb- Q. Is it permissible to greet havn thanked the guests and a friend if one catches his eye said that although she was leav- while in church?

bow is unnecessary.

Pauline Roberts, Betty Dybhavn,

INDIAN TEAM VISITS CANADA NEW DELHI. (P) - India is planning to send a contingent of six men and three women to play badminton tournaments in Canada, Ireland, Sweden and the United States. The team is expected to leave India in January,

Mrs. L. Jensen is leaving towhich he spent three years with night on the Prince Rupert for the London fire fighting ser- Vancouver where she will pay vice, Darrow Casey, accompanied a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. BcBratney. Mrs. McBratney is drove here from Trail, where he the former Miss Hazel Jensen.



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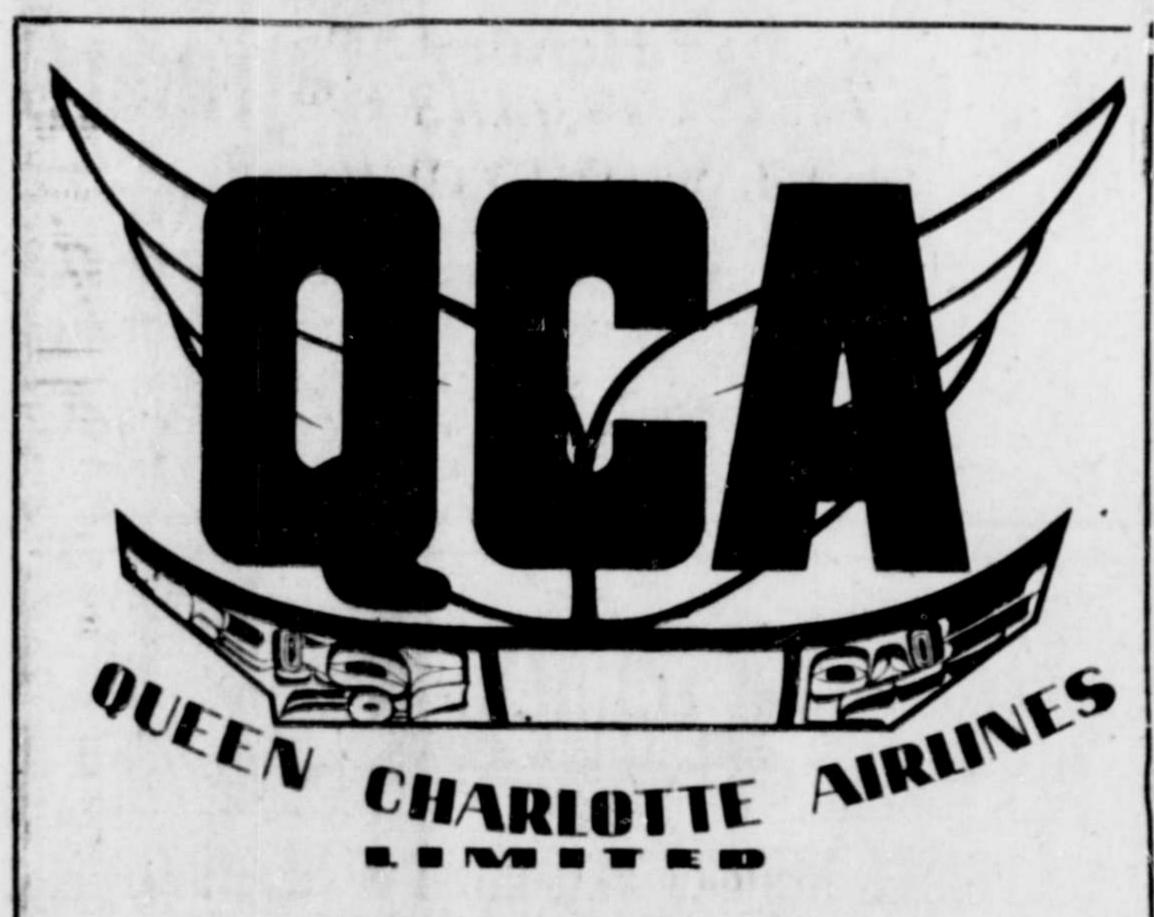
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Q. Now, Mr Jacobs, you admit bringing Louis and Conn to-

gether? A. Yes, but for seven rounds I was afraid nobody could bring

'em together. Q. Weren't you aware that one or both contestants might have

deteriorated badly? A. I'm a specialist in buildups, not deteriorations.

Q. You could have arranged test fight couldn't you have? A. I could if I wanted to prove was a poor businessman.

Q. Is it not a good idea to hold elimination bouts before billing a fight as an epic con-

A. Only if the purpose is to eliminate the promoter.

Q. Now then on what basis did you fix the ringside seat prices at the exhorbitant price of \$100. A. It was not exhorbitant. defy you to produce that many pounds of raw beef anywhere for so little money.

where these ringside seats were located?

A. In Oswego, N.Y.

Q. That covers a wide area. A. So did those seats.

Q. What is Webster's definition of "ringside"? A. Webster who?

Q. Daniel Webster, the lexicographer.

time promoters. A ringside seat of George W. Johnstone, Rei ing the team were Laura Frizzell, third inning. pant a long view of other ring- Judge. side seats.

Q. Is it beside the ring? A. That is beside the point.

seats miles away? A. Certainly. Once the custom-

to be sure what's happening the outdoor fight business is sunk Q. You received many complaints about those seats after the fight?

A. Yes. That they were too close!

Q. Mr. Jacobs, what do the map so customers can know on one of your tickets mean?

A. It means I am working the press as usual and in the manner which it has become accustomed.

Q. Do you deny that this ringside and working press stuff is my headgear. barefaced racket?

times go two days without shav- a break?

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

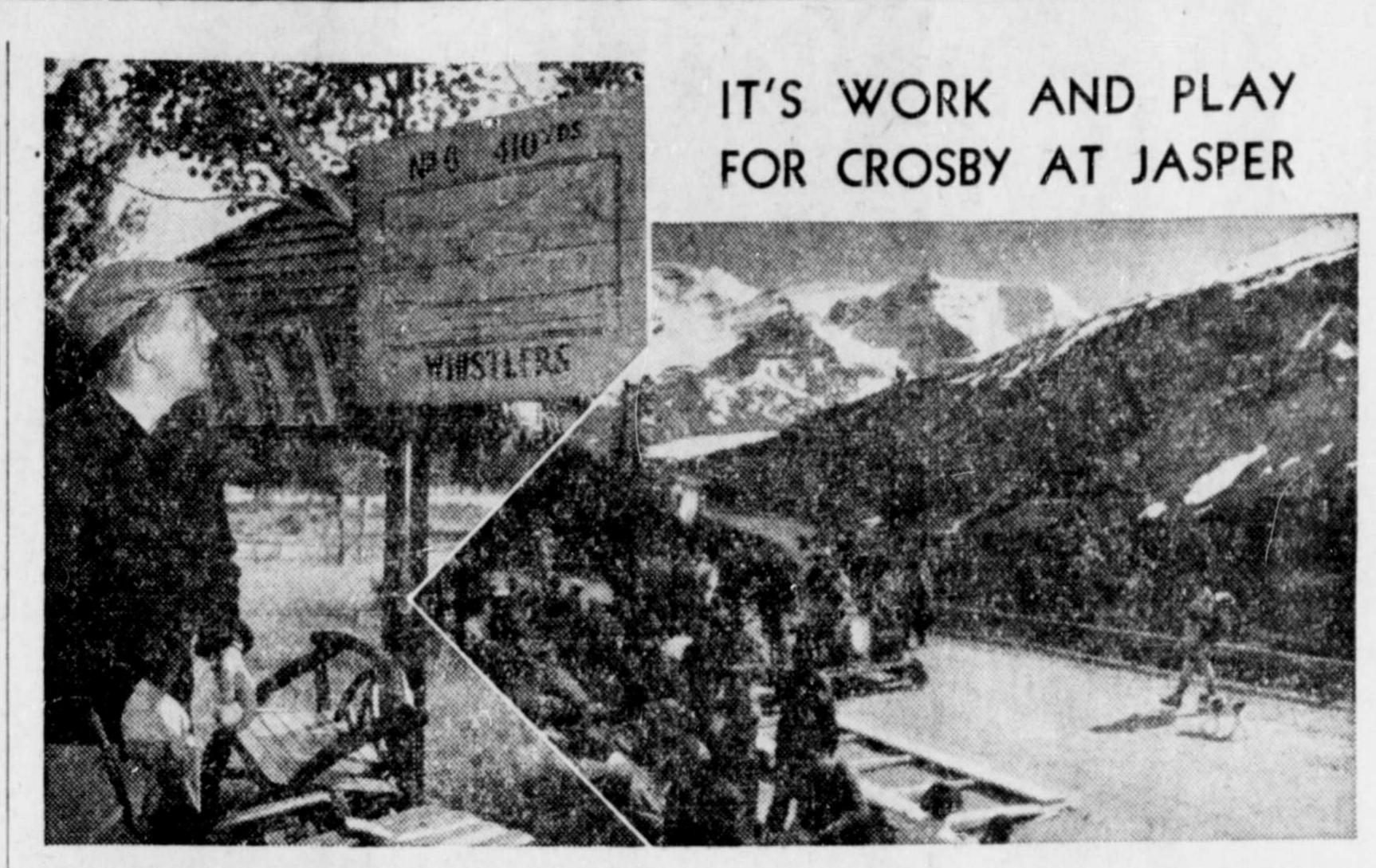
OF EDVIN BENSSON otherwise known as Gerton Edvin

Bengtsson and Edwin Benson TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 25th day of June, A.D. 1946, was appointed Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Edvir Bensson, otherwise known as Gerton Edvin Bengtsson and Edwin Benson deceased, who died on or about July 30, 1945, at Ruby Creek, near Atlin in the Province of British Columbia and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 5th day of August, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

26th day of June. A.D. 1946. GEORGE H. HALLETT, Official Administrator. Atlin, B.C.

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

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Between "takes" for his new picture, "The Empero Waltz," and golf on the picturesque Jasper Park Lodge course, Bing Crosby had a busy time in the Canadian Rockies. For a Tyrolean location the studio chose the incomparable background of Mount Athabaska in Jasper National Park. Crosby strolls down the highway with his dog, "Buttons," in the scene

above. Outside working hours he was invariably on the famed golf course, always happy to give his autograph to those inevitably waiting at each tee. He is shown looking over the layout of the sixth hole before he drives off. Bing told the golf pro: "Yessir, that's a real golf course!"

20 YEARS AGO RUPERT SPORT

July 4, 1926

In the Intermediate Football League High School won over Y. Mas by two goals to nil. Morti-Q. Will you tell the court mer scored both goals. Teams Mackay, Mortimer; Stalker, Bond, Parker; Currie, Y. Kat- Davidson 63; Lieut. W. Brass 59; confused Prince Rupert. suyama, W. Murray, E. Katsu- Lieut. H. Floyd, 50; R.Q.M.S. M. Good pitching by Lambie overyama, Matheson. Y. Macs-Hacker; Hunt, Reid; Strachan, Bond, Heilbroner; Phillips, Par- 53; Colonel Nicholls, 52; Sig. G. fourth the visitors grabbed a kin, Strachan, Dickens, Gaw- V. Wilkinson, 52.

In the first round of the McKinley, Ada Minzghor, Irene Roberts, Grimstead, Lahti. Regimental tennis tournanment Morrison, Virginia Riel, Julia Scheduled for seven innings Q. Were not some ringside son 6-2, 6-0; S. D. Johnston beat Spencer. J. S. Wilson 6-3, 6-4; R. Howard beat B. Walters 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

> In the annual regimental two goals for the team represent- duction of butter (cheese and shoot at the McNicholl ranges ing Canada. George Waugh was processed milk is hoped to be leaders were: Class 1, Pte. R. referee.

words "Working Press" stamped where they are going to sit for A. I fight under Marquis of

> Queensbury not Rand & McNally. Q. Where do you get those awful preliminaries at your outdoor fights . . . out of a hat? A. I resent that as a slur on

Q. Do you or do you not be-A. It is not barefaced. I some- lieve a fight fan is entitled to

A. He gets it. Don't I always Q. Why do you not provide a let him keep the ticket stubs and write letters to the press? Q. One more question, Mr.

Jacobs-and this may fix enormity of your alleged crimeswho fixes the width of those IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE wooden chairs you use for ringside and press seats?

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Ketchikan called a halt to the game after evening were: High School - Kinslor; the score in the second half of the fourth inning when a torrential downupour

ers get close enough to a ring Butler beat J. Hinton (default); the young Sons of Canada drew spite of weather conditions. F. Arnott beat J. W. Palmer 8-6, 2-2 with the team representing 6-1; A. H. Carmichael beat G. P. the Sons of England and Scot-Tinker 6-2, 6-3; J. W. Nicholls land. Gordon Viereck scored twice for England and Scotland Australia will send 60,000 tons of while Bronson Hunt scored the butter to Britain this year. Pro-

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as in my book is a narrow chair Barnes, Sergeant Hannah, J. H. Jean Grieve, Winnie Thompson, Without errors by either side so located as to give the occu- Thompson, Jarvis McLeod, Jack Chrissie McLeod, Catherine Prince Rupert scorers were Bury Irvine, Evelyn Dalby, Lucy Stiles, Kerr, Johnson, Simund-O'Brien, Mary Walters, Aleita son. Ketchikan scorers were

S. P. McMordie beat L. B. Jame- Walters, Vera Smith and Alice Wednesday night's game was a wind-up to tonight's climactic July 4 feature which players say beat F. H. Smith 6-0, 6-4; F. N. In the Junior Football game will be played to completion in

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land second.

ning owing to rain.

les. Louise Brough won from

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bledon, Yvonne Petra of France

will meet Godfrey Brown of

In the British open golf cham-

pionship, Lock of South Africa

is leading with Cotton of Eng-

All games in the fastball

league were postponed last eve-

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year-old Michael Ogden, a blitz

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Margaret Osborne 8-6, 7-5, while sive years, beat Hamme

Miss Betts won from Miss Bundy of Kanawaki, Montreel

6-2, 6-3. Miss Brough and Miss 3 in the final Someway

Betts will therefore meet in the won the amateur char-

Jack Dempsey hang

knockout on Clarence in

Luttrell, a Texas w

years ago. Luttrell

the Manassa Maule

clashed with him

bout which Demy

four times since.

Max Schmeling retain

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technical knockout over

Bill Stribbing just 14

before the final bell a

land. Stribbling died of

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