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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946

TAXI

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ssia Suspects Monty's Visit

Mrs. Dionne Mother Again

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NORTH BAY-Mrs. Olive Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets, last night gave birth to a baby boy, weighing eight pounds. It is her fourteenth child. The famous quintuplets, now twelve years old, were tremendously excited at the news of the new baby.

U.S. Wants Indemnity on the Great

WASHINGTON-The United States notified YugoSlavia last night that it expects "suitable indemnification for the families of five Americans whose plane was shot down" plus compensation of property damage. Meantime, YugoSlavia, in a sharp new note to the United States, charges that American planes are continuing unauthorized flights over the country and declared that these "deliberate, brutal infringements of YugoSlav territory can no longer be tolerated."

Another Refugee Ship

JERUSALEM-The 400-ton ship Four Freedoms, crowded with 1000 Jews seeking to enter Palestine, arrived at Haifa Tuesday in tow of a British destroyer which had intercepted her. Interception of the ship was accompanied by a brief fight between immigrants and naval boarding party during which several British sailors were injured, the British government announced.

"Monty" In Vancouver

VANCOUVER-Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery arrived in Vancouver this afternoon after a brief visit to Victoria. His plane had passed over the city at 10:30 this morning and continued to Patricia Bay, later returning here. After visiting Regina Montgomery spent overnight at Calgary.

Minister Coming Here

OTTAWA—Minister of Fisheries Bridges will leave Ottawa at the middle of the month for a two weeks' visit to the Pacific Coast. He will visit Vancouver, Victoria and probably go as far as Prince Rupert.

ce at Telkwa on on with Prince India Still Violent

BOMBAY—Casualties resulting from bitter Hindu-Moslem clashes which began in Bombay Sunday soared to 132 dead and 484 wounded today following a night of sporadic violence during which police several times opened fire to disperse rioting mobs.

Molotov Back In Paris

PARIS-Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia returned to the peace conference today after four days of consultations at the Kremlin, prepared apparently to give his American. British and French colleagues views of Stalin in a Big Four huddle this afternoon.

Report On Normandy

LONDON - Field Marshal Montgomery, commander-inchief of Allied forces in the D-Day assault on the continent. said in an official report to the war office today that "the outstanding point about the Battle of Normandy is that it was fought exactly as planned before the invasion." The report, released today by the War Office, said: "The measure of our success was far greater than could ever have been foreseen because of faulty strategy of the enemy."

Mrs. Charles Youngman and Mrs. Mike Postuk returned tofamily returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

day on the Prince Rupert from a trip to Vancouver.

Associates War Leader's Trip with Arctic Moves

Military Significance Is Clearly Seen By Moscow Radio-Charges Canada With Preparing For War

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio, in a report today on Field Marshal Montgomery's Canadian tour, said "the character of statements made by Montgomery in Canada clearly shows that the tour has military significance and this is clearly evident ing cups of coffee to uniformed with an additional 150 transport from the places he has visited. His message to Cana-

AQUITANIA AT HALIFAX

Many Notables on Vessel Which Has Prince Rupert War Brides

HALIFAX - When the Aquidocked in Halifax today she had on board one of the largest groups of civilian passengers to come to the Dominion from overseas since early in the war. The Aquitania is carrying 926 dependents, 1,306 Canadian service personnel including 29 members of the Women's Division Royal

Among the civilian passengers the Cunard White Star liner brought were the Rt. Hon. Viscount Addison, P.C., Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and Leader of the government in the British House of Lords, and Lady Addison; Sir Hector Hetherington, Principal and Vice Chancellor, Glasgow University; Sir overseas operation, Office of War the Skeena Queen. James Cotton, C.B., O.B.E., Under Screetary, Ministry of Aircraft ernment.

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dians was: 'If you want peace,

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paration for future war." way of Arctic defences would be matched by similar Russian moves, the broadcast declared.

Polish Fish Worker Dies After Stroke

Stricken while working at the Atlin Fisheries plant on the local Canadian Air Force, and 463 waterfront yesterday afternoon, miscellaneous passengers, mostly Anthony Ambroziak, 47, died in civilians. There were five war the ambulance on his way to brides headed for Prince Rupert hospital. Polish by birth, he had -Mrs. A. W. Dishman, Mrs. R. C. been 16 years in Canada and four Johnson, Mrs. J. Micholuk, Mrs. years in Prince Rupert. He has J. T. Moran and Mrs. J. W. a wife and family in Poland. An inquiry will be held.

> former Madame Fleury D. reached the city late yesterday a fisherman had reported hearin London last week; Rabbi S. lice boat P.M.L. 15 which im- not so very far from here known author and director, age and possible survivors of Of Coastline Seven special trains are needed

to handle all the passengers out of Halifax over Canadian National Railways lines.

Mrs. James Killas and daugh-

conclusion of the Japanese war.

Since its wicket opened at the peace conference. arrivals from boats and trains. and training planes.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Major-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister said at a dinner of the Fourth Princess Louise Dragoon Guards here Saturday that "regimental dinners and get-togethers are extremely important due to current world conditions. The time may come when all of us will have to take drastic action for the safety of our homes in Can-

With a groud record of service HALIAN FURCE

C.N.R. wharf on September 6, Under the approved provision, public inspection. 1945, more than 300 returning Italy is permitted to have an servicemen and military digni- army of 250,000, a navy of 22,500 taries have signed their names and an air force of 25,000. Italy in the reception book while the is barred from the possession of ladies have distributed more aircraft carriers and her land than 350 packages of cigarettes air force is restricted to 200 and served hundreds of warm- fighters and reconnaisance craft

surface craft today. Forty-eight

operating to three larger ves-

Among the base veses!s are the

Canadian Army boat Col. Roy,

THE WEATHER

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Mrs. C. S. Von Auron arrived

A weak disturbance has moved

Official Opening Of Hospital Soon

Official opening of the new Miller Bay Indian Hospital near behind it, the Welcome Hut, op- PARIS (P)-A Big Four recom- Galloway Rapids has been set erated by the Women's Auxiliary mendation that the Italian for the afternoon of September to the Canadian Legion, will close army, navy and air force be lim- 16, it is announced by Dr. J. D. this week, almost a year to the ited to 297,500 men, only a frac- Galbraith, medical superintenday after it opened following the tion of its wartime strength, was dent. The ceremony of opening, approved Tuesday by the mili- to which the public is being intary commission of the 21-power vited, will be followed by the opening of the institution for

Local Tides

Thursday, S	eptember	5, 19	946
High	9:30	14.6	feet
	20:59	16.7	feet
Low	2:54	7.8	feet
	14:50	10.9	feet

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prepare for war.' It is the op-inion of many correspondents that the visit should be interpreted in the light of the strategic problem of Canada's Arctic frontier and Canada's pre-

Any move by Canada in the Oil Tank, Part of Furnishings and Other Wreckage Has Been Picked Up in Chatham Sound - Inquest Is Starting Today

> With evidence accumulating that the missing air- Perry, Walter Smith, Harry Edcraft met with disaster in a forced landing after gar, John Basso, med McLeod, darkness fell on Chatham Sound outside of Port Sam Snidal, captain of Island Simpson following her inability to get through a Balagno, Helge Holkestad, Ray fog to land on Prince Rupert Harbor Saturday night stumpff, F.C.E. Matson, H. S. in conclusion of a mercy flight to Stewart, search Casey, D. W. Palmer, E. Good-

continues by sea and air today for further trace of Queen Char- The Stranraer, Haida Queen, lotte Airlines Stranraer flying which arrived on a regular first victim to be found, Mrs. Monday, left yesterday on her Margaret Dempsey of Stewart, return southbound flight. mother of three-and-a-half year The Waco dispatched yester-Wise of American Jewry and Mrs. mediately proceeded back to re- where wreckage was found. Wise; Robert E. Sherwood, well- sume search for further wreck- Minute Scouring

> P.M.L. 15 had herself picked up are being minutely scoured by off the sea an oil tank and a cushion believed to have come volunteers are working along the from the Skeena Queen as well as what was believed to be part of the lubricating tank of the Skeena Queen. Earlier in the day a Port Simpson fisherman, Bill Harvey, had picked up the body of Mrs. Dempsey in a May West safety jacket and life preserver as well as two other life preservers. Harvey made his tragic discovery about one-third down the west coast from the north end of Finlayson Island and about half-a-mile offshore. Finlayson Island is about eighteen miles from Prince Rupert

another life belt today. An inquest into the death of Mrs. Dempsey was to commence today. Medical evidence at the inquest will shed more information as to the physical nature now entering the state of Washof the unfortunate young wo- ington. Cool moist air from the are said to have been bruises

The troller Jennie picked up

The P.M.L. 15 also brought in yesterday afternoon with the body, Paul Dempsey of Stewart, afternoon today. who had been flown down to Port Simpson to identify the remains as those of his wife. Nine Aircraft

Were Searching

on the body.

No less than nine aircraft during the afternoon. Cloudy in of the company. have been engaged in a minute the southern areas. Overcast on search for further trace of the Thursday morning, becoming Mrs. Spencer Wright and chil-Skeena Queen.

Waco seaplane and Stranraer

The American amphibians are Rupert from Vancouver. working from Annette Island.

The Waco and Canso are based

from Seal Cove, Prince Rupert. in the city from San Francisco The Anson and Lockheed are today to spend a visit with her working from Sandspit, Queen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mc-Charlotte Islands.

Snidal and Ralph Browne, the volunteers including: C. McIntyre, J. A. Norcotte,

Cleve Keefer, Gus Stromdall, Bill Point (Can. Fish Co.); Charles man, C. Baronovsky, Bud Hemmons, J. Parkes, D. R. Ross, Bud Schuman, S. Julian, E. S. Brett, boat Skeena Queen. Body of the flight north from Vancouver A. Bleakley, C. R. Vanscall, S. K. Johnston, P. Gorroe, A. Newton, S. Donaldson, J. Van Walleghan, Rev. B. S. Proctor, Ted Smith, Carl Andren, Chris Morrison (F. old Bernice Dempsey, for whom day to re-check Hudson Bay H. Phippen), Clarence Thomson, to Belgium, and his bride, the the mercy flight was essayed, Passage, Dundas Island, where Den Suvert, Stan Seville, George Dibb, Harry Black; Harry Loder, Echambault whom he married afternoon on the provincial po- ing shots Saturday night. It was J. Eby (motor boat El Tibe); Johnny Wilson, Pat Wilson (motor boat Margie).

Queen Charlotte Airlines local representative, George H. Stan-The coast and islands all the bridge, today expressed keen ap-

beaches in groups assigned to AUGUST WAS three-mile stretches. The shore parties are being attended by FINE MONTH rowboats with three motorboats

Sunshine Amounted to 154.7 Hours, and Rainfall, 2.43

Prince Rupert had another control boat, with Lieut. Sparks and Messrs. Parkes and Kirby; fine month of weather in Au-Canadian Fishing Co.'s packer gust with 154.7 hours of bright Island Point, and Cecil Morri- sunshine on 23 days and 2.43 son's service boat F. H. Phippen. inches of rain spread over 12 Taking an active part assist- days. Maximum temperature for ing Queen Charlotte Airlines to the month was 86 on August 28 organize the search are Clarence and minimum was 44 on August 18 and 28. The maximum wind velocity of the month was 20 miles per hour hom the southeast on August 29.

KINCOLITH BABY DIES IN RUPERT

man's fate. Meantime, it has Pacific now lies over the region The two-weeks-old child of been of speculation as to wheth- and cloudy conditions are gen- Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of er she perished from exposure eral. Temperatures have dropped Kincolith, who are spending the or was killed or drowned. There 10 to 15 degrees over nearly all summer at North Pacific Canareas of the interior and five nery on the Skeena River, died to 10 degrees in the coastal this morning in Prince Rupert areas. Cloudy conditions are ex- General Hospital. Funeral arpected to continue with some rangements are in the hands of clearing on the coast during the B.C. Undertakers.

> Edward Lipsett, head of Ed-Prince Rupert, Queen Char- ward Lipsett Ltd., arrived in the lottes and North Coast-Over- city this morning on the Prince cast with rain showers in the Rupert on one of his periodic northern areas, becoming cloudy business trips to the local office

cloudy by noon. Light winds ex- dren, Sandra and Dennis, ar-The searching aircraft have cept northwesterly 10 miles per rived in the city this morning been: Four Grumman Goose am- hour in vicinity of Queen Char- on the Prince Rupert from phibians of the United States lottes. Little change in tempera- Vancouver to join Mr. Wright Coastguard from Annette Island, ture. Minimum tonight-Port who has been appointed man-Anson reconnaissance, Canso Hardy, 48; Massett, 50; Prince ager of Mussallem's Economy flying boat and Lockheed land Rupert, 50. Maximum on Thurs- Store, replacing George Maharg, plane from Western Air Com- day-Port Hardy, 62; Massett, who is leaving for the south soon. Accompanying Mrs. Wright was her mother, Mrs. C. T. Pinflying boat of Queen Charlotte Nick Christopher arrived in fold of Vancouver, who will visit the city today on the Prince in the city for the next few weeks.

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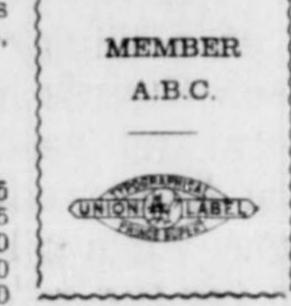






of the city Fire PRIME MINISTER IN NORMANDY - Battle areas of Lower Normandy were visited by the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King on a tour in which he paid tribute to France and this morning to Canadians who lost their lives in the liberation of Europe. trip to Vancou-At Beny-sur-mer the Prime Minister laid a floral offering at the cross of sacrifice during the religious ceremony for the men who lie under white crosses in the Canadian Cemetery

there. In Caen, accompanied by E. Pasquier (right) Secretaire General de la Prefecture (under whose auspices the tour was conducted), and Brooke Claxton (background), he paused to sign for a young English boy who had followed him persistently for his autograph. The populace gave an enthusiastic welcome to Mr. King at Falaise, where he was accompanied by Brooke Claxton (left) Minister of Health and Welfare.



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SKEENA QUEEN DISASTER

THE DISASTER of the Skeena Queen serves to draw attention to the lack of basic facilities at Prince Rupert to assist in aerial navigation in and out of the port which is growing in importance as an air centre. The operation of the Skeena Queen and her sister ship, the Haida Queen, had already been instrumental in developing considerable airborne traffic in and out of Prince Rupert. The business is growing and will continue to expand, this tragedy notwithstanding. The need of adequate facilities for the information and guidance of aircraft travelling this part of the country being made immediately available is accentuated by the disaster which has occurred and which might or might not have been prevented had such facilities as radio range beam and marker stations existed for the exclusive guidance of properly equipped aircraft.

In the official investigation of the circumstances of the Skeena Queen the lack of such proper basic aids to the navigation and landing of aircraft not only at Prince Rupert will probably be alluded to. It is to be hoped that there will be no further delay in seeing that they are installed by the proper authorities which would obviously appear to be those of the federal government. The tragedy of the Skeena Queen may or may not have been directly due to the lack of such facilitiesthe exact circumstances will be a matter for expert and official determination-but, as long as the lack continues, aircraft operating to and from Prince Rupert will be subject to unnecessary risks, particularly in the seasons of the year now approaching when weather conditions become less favorable.

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THE FARMERS' STRIKE

CARMERS of Alberta and Saskatchewan have decided to call a delivery strike commencing this coming Friday because the federal government has not move with a view to assuring them parta prices for their products. Such a levike might well prove very serioust as the consuming public of Canaday vd Prince Rupert would be one of La, places to feel it.

There will be no doubland large measure of sympathy with the farmers in their demands. They have gone through hard times in their day and now they feel that they are not getting their fair share of the national income. To see wages going up and prices mounting all around them, to have to pay more for the things that they themselves use has aroused discontent among them.

Naturally, there is to be apprehension felt at what the effects might be of a long continued farmers' strike. Nevertheless, many will agree that there is some measure of justice in the claims, unsatisfactory meeting of which has caused them to decide on this drastic line of action.

LABOR — MANAGEMENT

AT THE BIRTH of the post-war A world, General Eisenhower wrote the obituary of war:

"This unconditional surrender has been achieved by team work; team work, not only among all the allies participating, but among all the services on land. sea and air."

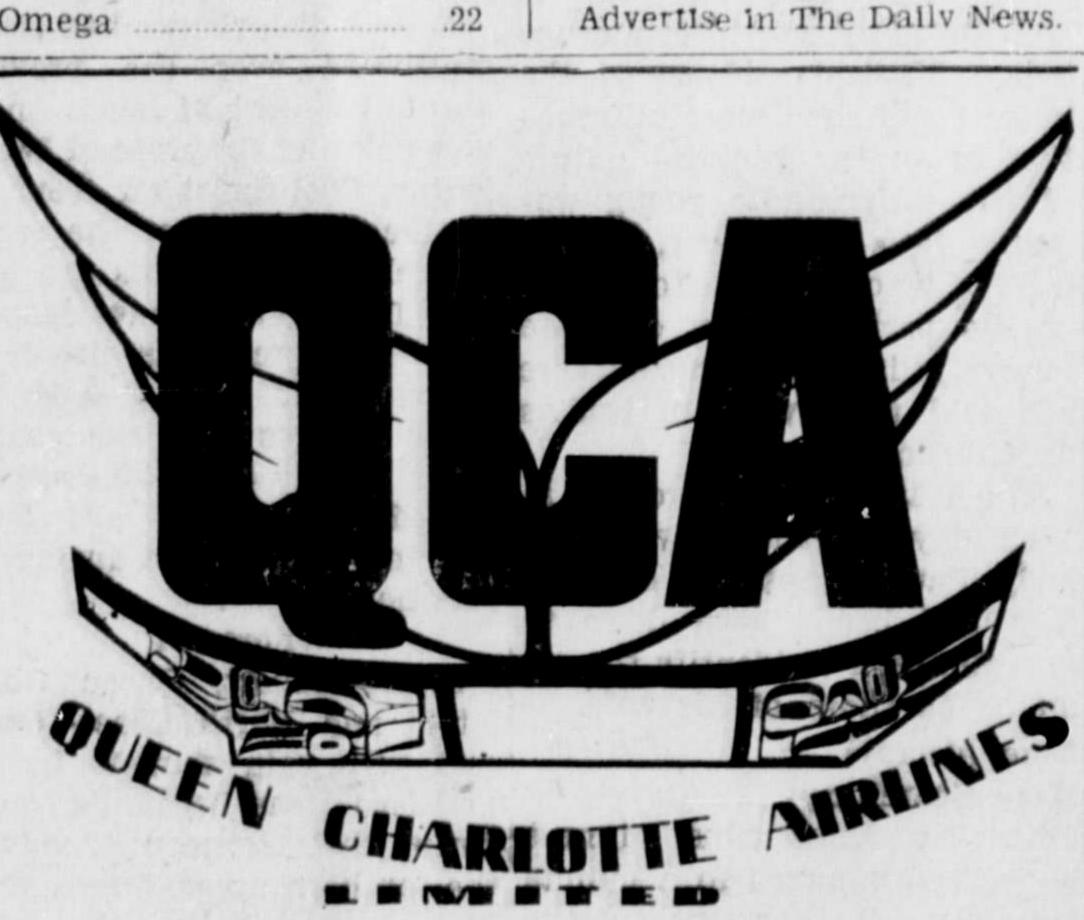
And King George combined the hope of tomorrow with his obituary of war:

"We kept faith with ourselves and with one another. We kept faith and unity with our great allies. That faiththat unity-have carried us to victory through dangers which at times seemed overwhelming. We shall have failed it victory does not lead to lasting peace. founded on justice and established in goodwill."

Today, a year after its birth, the post-war world is still deep in the struggle to breathe and live. The struggle goes on in every land around the globe, across Canada and throughout the United States. It has taken on the hue of an economic battle between labor and management in North America.

Compared with the war-time years of 1939 to 1945, two vital elements are missing: Team work and unity. They were exemplified in the production story in Canada during the war years. But today, labor and management have forgotten team work and unity.

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PEACE RIVER RAIL OUTLET

More "Plugging" for Prince Rupert Is Certainly Needed, Says Local Man

Acutely conscious of their need for a coast rail outlet, the residents of the Peace River block of Alberta and Britisn Columbia feel that their most promising outlet is through the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Squamish and Vancouver rather than through Prince Rh-

This impression of Peace River opinion was brought back by Gordon Durkin, C.N. Telegraphs manager, who returned last night from a two-week visit to Spirit River, Alberta, where, he said, the word "coast" automatically implies Vancouver and Victoria.

"The influence of Vancouver is so strong in the Peace River us as their best grain shipping country that, whenever they talk port." of their much-needed rail out- The Peace River country, Mr. let to the coast, they immedi- Durkin said, is opening up a Vancouver," he said. Connec- this year are very good. Thous to Prince Rupert is scarcely con- cleared south of the Peace Rive

did considerable talking in be- ing company. Veterans will be half of the Prince Rupert con- seitled on this new land. nection but urged that more in- Edmonton, he continued, formation on it be circulated going ahead at a great rate in the Peace River district.

tion with the northern line timism pervades the who would mean a lot less railway northern country. construction that would be re- Mr. Durkin travelled by trai make those people conscious of Mrs. Durkin and their two chil- train, via Edmonton.



BYRNES CRITICIZES MOLOTOV STAND ON VOTE-This was a dramatic moment at the meeting of the rules committee of the 21-nation European peace conference as Secretary of State James F. Byrnes of the U.S. made his statement criticizing the attitude of the Soviet delegaion regarding the vote on recommendat ons from the Big Four conference. Byrnes upheld the right of small nations to vote with a simple majority, prevailing. Molotov wanted a two-thirds vote to prevail.

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quired to put their grain in tide- to Prince George, then flew to water elevators at Vancouver. Fort St. John, spending two But Prince Rupert certainly weeks visiting his mother and dren, who spent a month at needs a lot more plugging to brother at Spirit River. With Spirit River, they returned by

Pentecostal Picnic Very Happy Affair

Members of the Full Gospel Tabernacle enjoyed a spendid cuting at Grassy Bay on Labor Day. The weather was ideal and between Dawson Creek and Spirit created a setting for a perfect picnic. A variety of races were run by both children and adults. prizes being awarded to the winners.

> Although a dog devoured two cakes, when the time came for supper there was enough to the party and Pastor Linney made several trips with his car.

M'ss Vivian Wrathall sailed Monday night on the Princess Adelaide on a holiday trip Vancouver.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of September. A.D. 1946. the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7350, issued in respect of premises being part of the premises known as the spare. Henry Friesen used his ner of First Avenue and Eighth Street, truck to take out a number of in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block Nine (9) Tuesday-SSO Section One (1) Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, from Prince Hotel Limited to Panko Michalczuk, of Prince Rupert, the Trans-

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1946. PANKO MICHALCZUK

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NEW CURRENCY ISSUED IN HUNGARY-August 15 was the deadline for turning in Canadian and American dollars at the National Bank of Hungary in exchange for the new currency. based on the forint or gulder. After this date the law prescribes the death penalty for anyone convicted of illegal operations in foreign currency. The new money is backed partly by Hungarian gold now being returned to Budapest from the American zone Germany, where it was captured from the Germans. In top photo, a crowd forms in front of the bank to turn in their dollars for forints. The elderly gentleman, in lower photo, waiting his turn outside the bank, seems to be a bit reluctant to give up his American bills for the new money.

GREAT DAY AT TELKWA

(Continued from Page 1)

d: "You know we players but they have a great deal to learn about baseball before they can compete in this class of competition.

During the baseball games three horse races were run off Steer riding events followed and were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd. There were no prizes given but each of the rilers was paid \$2, whether he was bucked off or rode his mount to a stand-

Following this event Smithers Juniors played a seven-inning game against Telkwa Seniors. Only one accident marred the the senior team winning by a whole day when one of the steer score of 7-1 in what proved to riders injured an arm when he seping close to us esting game, especially after the mount.

performance which had been witnessed earlier in the after-

As a grand finale to a successful week-end a dance was held in the Telkwa Town Hall with Smithers orchestra in attendance and at which the winner of the barrel sweep was announced. This event is decided by the person guessing closest to the actual time it takes the barrel thrown in the Bulkley River at Houston to reach the Bulkley River bridge at Telkwa. Time was 9 hours, 16 minutes.

be a very exciting and inter- was thrown from his plunging

(Subject to change) WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Brian McCarthy & Co. 4:30—Alan and Me

5:00—Geoffrey Waddington

Show 5:30—The Veterans' Show 6:00-CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup

6:30-Classics for Today 7:00—The Nation's Business

7:15—Let's Play Charades 7:30—Invitation to Music

8:00—CBC Sports Review 8:15—Favorite Stories

8:30—Three Suns Trio 8:45—Lee Sims and Int. 9:00—CBC News

9:10-B.C. News 9:15—Free For All—CBS

9:30-Paul Walti Show

10:15—Ken Stevens 10:30-Les Brown's Orch.

10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

11:03—Silent THURSDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music For Moderns 8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Song Serenade

9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-CBR Presents

10:15—Melodies for Today 10:30—Roundup Time

10:45—Vernon Geyer 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News 11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15—Henry King's Orch.

RRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS. 12:30—Musical Program 12:45—Canadian Composers

1:00—Sammy Kay's Orch. 1:15-Women's News Commentary and Your Next Job

1:30—Music Makers 1:45-Downbeat

2:00—Western Five

2:15—Echoes From the Tropics 2:30—Serenade 2:45—BBC News and

Commentary 3:00-King Edward Hotel Trio

3:15—Midday Melodies

3:30—Songs in Sweet Style 3:45—Stock Quotations

George Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Evans. arrived in the city Monday night on the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver where he recently received his discharge from the Canadian army after 20 months service.

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and daughter, Judy, returned to Apartments. the city on the Princess Adelaide Monday night from Vancouver.

A Rex Bowling Alleys now in the city on the Catala yesteropen. Enter the names of your day from the north and expects teams for the different leagues to proceed on a trip to Prince now. Phone 658 for reservations. George.

days, are leaving tonight on their south as Los Angeles. return to the interior.

Jack Wrathall and John Comadina returned Monday from holiday motor trip which took them through Banff, Calgary, Missoula, Montana, and other Hall. border points in Montana and Washington.

Thomas Tait, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tait of Greenville, 12. and Bertie McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKay, also of Greenville, sailed yesterday Bazaar, November 20. afternoon on the Catala to resume their High School studies at Langley Prairie in the Fraser Valley after spending summer homes.

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ening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in

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to make 3/4 cup and add to first mixture.

Roll out about 1/2-inch thick; cut with

floured biscuit cutter. Top each with

Advance Showing of .

little marmalade; bake in hot oven (425°)

cup milk

s cup orange

(211) a meeting in the hall on Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

Miss Muriel Page arrived in the (tf) city on the Prince Rupert today from Vancouver to pay a visit Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal with Mrs. Alex McRae, Leeds

> Oliver Smith, secretary of the Stewart Board of Trade, arrived

Louis Amadio and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Louise, returned home the lat-Brookes of Terrace, who have ter part of last week from a mo-10:00—Smooth and Sentimental been in the city for the past few for trip which took them as far

> Announcements All advertisements in this column ill be charged for a full month

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S.O.N. Meeting, Sept. 5, I.O.O.F.

W.A. Baptist Church tea and sale of home cooking, home of Mrs. C. Gilker, 349 4th E., Sept.

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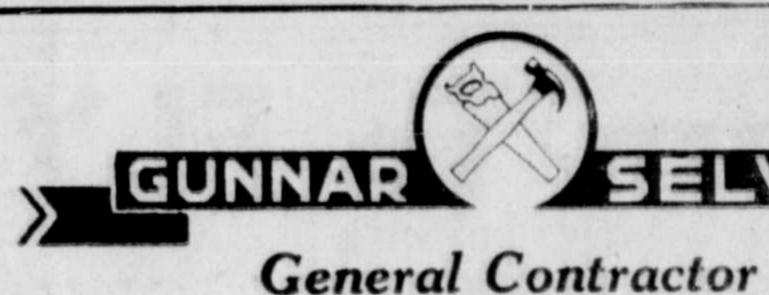
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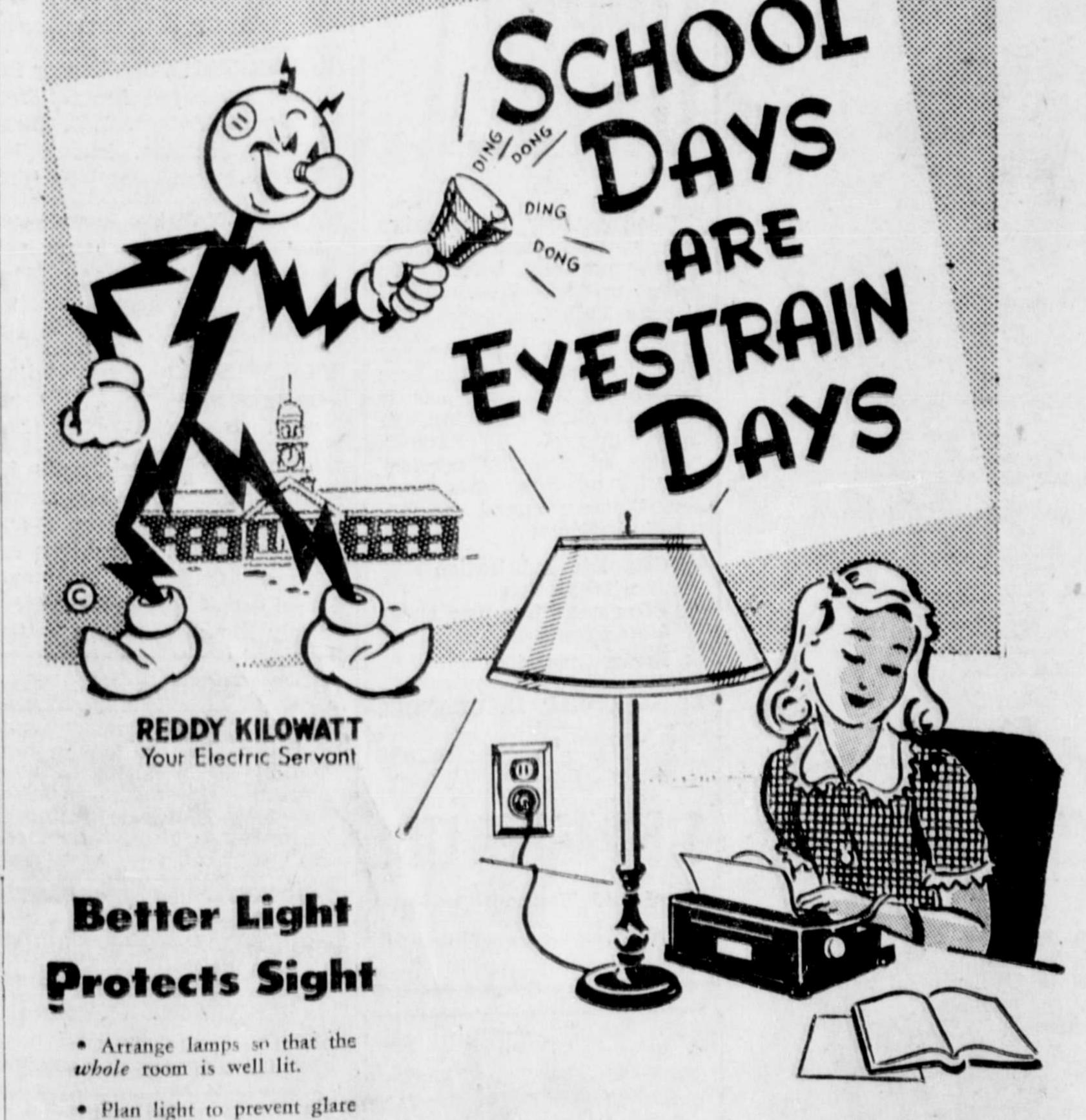
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Sport Page Letterbox

LET'S MAKE UP! Sports Editor, Daily News,

Simundson or Art Murray what suffered. he might have played the game played or throws it out. yesterday evening. Had General the series. Had they lost, the protested game would still have to be considered depending upon the decision of the board of umpires. But what I do want to point out now is that everybody loses and nobody wins.

none of the players will have that fun., Then there are the I read with a great deal of hundreds who have enjoyed the regret the announcement made games, and who by their support by Art Murray, manager of 99 have given the game a boost. Taxi fastball team, that his team These hundreds will be disapwould not take part in any fur- pointed. The sporting spirit of ther play-off competition. I am both teams has been called in not going to tell either Minor question. Sport as a whole has

they should have done. I feel And now I wonder who has that Simundsen had a legitimate won! 99 has won nothing. Gencause for protesting the game, eral Motors cannot have much always supposing that, had he pleasure in claiming the play-off won Sunday evening's game he trophy even if the board of umwould not have gone through pires awards them Sunday with the protest. I also think that | night's game, orders it to be re-

Motors won, they would have won heat and stress of competition to lose their tempers and perhaps even come to blows. But I have over the playing of the latter known these same players, when they had cooled off a bit, to get is lodged. neether and like good sports, shake hands and say, "Sorry, protest the game when 99 could mate, let's forget it."

considered. There are the players have done a lot to boost sport in ers having been used who, durof the two teams, and then there the town. They have prayed hard, ing the scheduled season, playis the general public. Each one and worked very hard, to start ed for other teams? They (99) of these has lost out. The players sports and keep the games going. did not protest.

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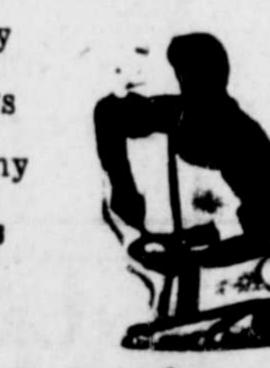
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ball series such a success this selves the leaders.

SPORTS PHAN.

WHY THE PROTEST?

Editor, Daily News: May we, as a couple of fast ball fans, express our views regard to the protesting by Gengame? As we understand it, 99 was short two players and, to make a game of it, Art Murray. who very seldom plays, took I have known players in the position in the field and also used a catcher from U.S.S. Tucson to make up the team. It is that we believe the complaint

Why should General Motors have protested the previous game There are three groups to be Both Simundsen and Murray for the same reason-two play-

are supposed to play for the sake How about their getting to- We all look forward to these of the game and the exercise, gether, before the season for games as there is little enough the battle of skill and wits. Now outdoor sports is over and fin- sport in our town. Why should the players kill the sport themselves?

TWO FASTBALL FANS.

ROMAN INVENTION The sewing machine was in-

vented in ancient Rome, re-invented in England in 1795 and in France 25 years later.

SUN'S COURSE?

ishing the series as good sports | ************** Fastball Play-off

thanks to all who made the fast- entry from the Dominion, had that 99 Taxi, in winning Sunpresentative of the long-forgot- for tonight. ten St. Patrick's Athletic Club of the Ambitious City. He was one of the first of a number of eral Motors of Sunday evening's well-known Canadian marathon- thirsty workers who hired a taxi adian stars of the early century. meted cost of 8s. 8d. (\$1.75).

The modest, self-organized "team" that made the trip to the Athens Olympic Games of 1906 1,050 at the peak of the Secmas made up of Sherring and ond Great War. three Toronto athletes, Elwood A. Hughes, Ed B. Archibald and Donald S. Linden. As for organwas on his own. To pay his liv- lation in the northern sky. ing expenses, Sherring got himothers just managed somehow.

who was destined to become gen- to join the list of athletic heroes eral manager of the Canadian who had jogged the trail from National Exhibition at Toronto, Marathon since the day in 490 found himself unable to start in B.C. when Pheidippides ran to the featured marathon, so he Athens with tidings of Grecian turned trainer for Sherring and victory, then fell dead. rode beside him on a bike during | The Canadian quartet, who the grind. Ed Archibald had had no retinue of Canadian entered the nole vault but on the Olympic officials and attendants railway trip across Europe saw as in later years, really batted his one and only pole carried off .333 in their actual competitions

Authorized Tonight

******** by a special protest committee of the Prince Forty years ago the news was Rupert Fastball Association flashed from ancient Athens that which last night considered the Yours for sport, and with a little-known Canadian, lone complaint of General Motors won the marathon race of 26 day night's play-off fastball enyear and of whom General Mot- miles 385 yards from Marathon counter, had used an unregisterors and 99 Taxi proved them- to the Grecian capital's Coliseum. ed player. The committee con-The sturdy Canuck was Bill sisted of Joe Scott, Bill Stone Sherring of Hamilton who com- and George Murray. Meantime peted, not as a Canadian Olym- playing of the fourth game in pic team member, but as a re- the series has been authorized

EXPENSIVE "SNORT"

PORTHCAWL, Wales @-Four ers which included Tom Long- to take them to a public-house boat, Jack Near, Jack Tresidder, which had beer supplies travel-Percy Sellen, Jim Corkery, George led 32 miles in their search and Lister and a host of other Can- got one pint each at an esti-

> NO BRASS SHORTAGE American generals numbered

ALASKA'S ENSIGN Alaska has a blue flag, with ization, Sherring was financed seven of its stars arranged so to Athens through subscriptions they form the constellation Ursa raised by his club-after that he Major, most conspicuous constel-

self a job as a "luggage smash- ners. Don Linden competed in er" at a railway depot and the the walk but was outdistanced. But the Hamilton runner came Through a mishap, Hughes, through with the best win of all

The name Japan is a corinto Slovenia, lashed to the side -a considerably better percentruption of the Chinese word of a locomotive. With a make- age than the showing of Can-Zapangn, meaning source of the shift pole, Archibald just oculd- ada's track teams at subsequent n't finish among the prize win- Olympiads. YOU'LL LIKE OUR WILLING SERVICE AT THE SIGN

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TUESDAY National

New York 4, Boston 5. Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 6. American

Cleveland 5-7, St. Louis 3-3. Detroit 3, Chicago 4 (sixteen

International

Newark 4, Jersey City 2. Syracuse 3, Baltimore 6. (Only games scheduled). Pacific Coast San Diego 5, Seattle 4.

Sacramento 2, San Francisco 6. Oakland 2, Hollywood 8. Los Angeles 12, Portland 9. Western International Tacoma 6, Vancouver 11.

Spokane 2, Wenatchee 1. (13 innings). Salem 14, Yakima 9.

Bremerton 5, Victoria 7.

American Association Milwaukee 0-2, Kansas City 1-3. (Second game 10 innings). Indianapolis 1, Louisville 3. Minneapolis 9, St. Paul 10.

> MONDAY National

Chicago 1-7, Pittsburgh 4-3. New York 2-8, Boston 6-3. Brooklyn 5-2, Philadelphia 2-3 St. Louis 6-8, Cincinnati 4-7. American

Detroit 2-2, Chicago 1-6. Boston 5-3, New York 2-1. Cleveland 2-2, St. Louis 9-2. (Second game called end of thirteenth because of darkness). Philadelphia 2-7, Washington

International Rochester 3-5, Toronto 5-9. Buffalo 7-8, Montreal 6-6. Newark 21-7, Jersey City 5-2.

Syracuse 4-3, Baltimore 1-4. Pacific Coast Los Angeles 10-2, Portland 5-5. San Diego 7-1, Seattle 6-2. Oakland 2-3, Hollywood 3-7. (First game 12 innings).

Sacramento 1-1, San Francisco 4-5. American Association

Minneapolis 3-3, St. Paul 2-2. Columbus 3, Totedo 4. Indianapolis 6. Louisville 2. Milwaukee - Kansas City City postponed.

Western International Victoria 7-4. Vancouver 6-7. (First game 10 innings). Bremerton 3-8, Tacoma 4-6.

Spokane 1. Wenatchee 5. Salem 15-4, Yakima 3-5. SEMI-CONTINENT Brazil occupied nearly one-

half of the continent of South America.

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Cleveland 1, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3, Boston 4 (10) nings). New York 7, Washington 2.

International Buffalo 5-2, Montreal 12-4. Toronto 2-1, Rochester 7-6. Jersey City 4-4, Syracuse 6-2. Baltimore 2-5, Newark 5-6. American Association Toledo 1-11. Golumbus. 2-6.

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Los Angeles 9-2. Seattle 0-5. Western Inaternational Yakima 10. Spokane 3. SATURDAY

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News and Views of the District

down for the week from Prince

Peter Peebles is recovering

Fred Wiggins is improving in

Vanderhoof Hospital. His store

at Southbank is being cared for

Josephine Keefe is spending

her holidays in Prince Rupert.

Experience of Stewart Pros-

STEWART-Eleven days with-

out food is the story told by Al

Phillips of Hyder. He, in com-

pany with Art Cameron and

Louis Kasum of Stewart, set out

Unfortunately, one day they

decided to move a short distance

were taken in the pack carried

time was running wild, Cameron

used two poles which had been

was precipitated into the ice cold

felled. He missed his footing and

water of the stream. He clung

for a few minutes but the

strength of the stream was too

much and he was carried down-

stream for over one hundred

feet, losing his pack in transit.

He managed to scramble ashore.

The party was now confronted

with the problem of whether to

go ahead or return to Stewart

They decided on the latter and

for eleven days had to live on

berries until their arrival at

Summit Lake where they were

able to get some refreshment at

the Morris Summit Gold Mine.

None of them are the worse for

their experience but, as Mr. Phil-

distribute the supplies in future.

lins said: "We will be sure to

A Devonshire farmer's wife, on

arriving at the market in town,

handed her supply of butter to

the merchant. He put it on the

"That's funny." the woman re-

plied. "We lost our pound weight

this morning, so we used a pound

of your sugar instead."

scales, and said, "Your butter is

short weight."

by Art Cameron. In crossing

WTHOUT FOOD

pectors Not Pleasant

from an operation performed in

Vancouver.

by Peter Wheeler.

ithers Fair at Success

red By Good Weatheriox Exhibit Outstanding rse Racing-Beauty

_ Weather con fine for the second day Fair Saturday and

ors named the variety of fine exhibits of vegetables. or grasses which were they would have in all llity received prize sbut.

e was an excellent exhibit. ispiox Junior Farmer Polub which was organized

by Ruth Langston, ridden

wned by Irene Oulton, liams Lake. by C. Dexter.

E DISASTER

Gloom Over Northern

the disaster of the

Queen airplane of the

Charlotte Airlines. The

empsey, was stricken ill

the week and Dr. Playfair

mediate attention. The

nt was diagnosed as tele-

1. on Saturday in fairly

ather. W. J. Wakefield,

Mrs. Dempsey, is a well

child of Mr. and Mrs. torily.

plos that the child be taken

d left on the plane about buying books.

Francois Lake News

Visitors Charmed By District-Rain Would Be Welcome After Dry Spell

A number of our visitors have returned home again as the children have to be back in time to start school. There are still several at the Tchesinkut Lake Auto Camp enjoying the excellent fishing and quiet erous helpers were more than of this lovely camp. They are still catching char there as well as rainbow trout, and all visitors report having had a wonderful time. There on joined them in Vancouver

are several from the States.

Mrs. Crawford and David Deeder left on Saturday mornimpossible for judges to ing for Kellogg, Idaho, after having stayed at the Deeder's Echo Valley Ranch all summer.

There is a smoke haze from the Prince George fires. Almembers. Special award though this dry, still, sunny weather is good for the visitors. going to Esther Love, a few good rains would be wel-Bruce come before harvest starts. (Wee McGregor), Ruth Rains would help in fighting the chippewa). These clubs forest fires as well as prevent der direction of local or- more. Grain crops are excellent ions and were aided by all through here with wheat agriculturists who are arm-pit-high and oats up to 6 ine work in giving junior feet high. Well filled. Timothy certificate. Lawson Sugden ex- cluded the day's proceedings. a helping hand to know- promises a good crop this year.

The Koeford family of New York is staying with relatives. s played with Smithers Mrs. Henkel and the Keefes. on on the heavy end of They came up by car. Mrs. Can-

> Oulton, Patsy Herman and Kitty Mesich. Kitty Mesich was the unanimous choice of judges Jack Byers of University of Saskatchewan and Ted Cornwall, ELEVEN DAYS district agriculturist at Wil-

The grande finale of the Fai race, Bulkley Valley was the greatest demonstration of fireworks ever seen in Cen tral British Columbia after which an impromptu dance was the feature attractions held in the Elks' Hall and spont was the beauty con- sored by the Smithers Athletic which six girls competed Association, which was well at -Oliarny, Janet Bourgon, tended. Music was sublied by Mae Bourgon, Helen local public address system.

Oliver Smith, secretary of the

Stewart Board of Trade, left here

Monday for Prince Rupert and

Miss Laura Haanti, daughter

of John Haahti, merchant here,

left Monday for Vancouver to

It is unofficially reported that

125 feet of tunnelling has been

mit Gold Mine and that diamond

Bobby Behnsen, the hero of the

School started yesterday and

RECORD SMASHED

seven hours and 13 minutes,

hoped Capetown crossing took a beat-

CAPETOWN (-Twice in two

recent bear shooting episode, is

couver Sun after visiting h

stfrom Portland Canal Mining Centre

Prince George.

WART - Considerable resume her duties with the Van-

parents here.

r, arrived here on a completed on the Morris Sum-

e Dempsey, the second drilling is proceeding satisfac-

lenena displace Rupert General Prince Rupert General

Intestines. Mrs. Dempsey the youngsters have been busy

re in Prince Rupert. days the record for a New York-

pe that the plane and ing as the Robin liner Joliet Vic-

ants would be found tory made the trip in 16 days,

lane was scheduled or- shaving 47 minutes off the mark

to take freight into the set by the America-South Af-

ammit Mine and the rica line's South Africa Victory

the day before.

FRANCOIS LAKE -- Francois Lake and District Third Annual Fair on Friday more than fulfilled expectations for all space repared in the hall was filled with exhibits and the fair comatisfied with the results.

The weather was perfect and there was a large crowd. Burns Lake closed for the day and nany helpers came from there.

and William Mummery was Exhibits started coming in at 3:30. Judging started at 11 o'clock with judges Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Preston (Smithers), Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall (Williams Lake) and H. V. Hutton of Prince George.

A visitor from California remarked that, although they grew cauliflower for market there, he had never seen such large, firm heads as he saw exhibited here. The head lettuce also caused comment.

Miss Elsie Sugden is home af-Races for children started at ter attending summer school in 10 o'clock, followed by horse Victoria. She will resume her races and a pick-up ball game. teaching duties at Decker Lake A picture show by Cecil Steele again and has her first interim and a dance in the evening conpects to be home for a holiday There was a large crowd at the in October. He has been work- dance, visitors from all over the ing with the Forestry Service province and the United States in Terrace since leaving his enjoying the country atmosphere studies for the holiday period and dances. The orchestra conat North Burnaby High where sisted of Mrs. Partington, violin: he passed his Senior Matricu- Mrs. Deeder, piano; Ken Smith,

guitar, and Mel Berg, Saxophone. C. Steele's public address system helped the managing of the outdoor events tremendously, becoing all prepared for the coming events.

The Calf Club results were as Rodney Stevens, Frances Dur-

ban, June Durpan, Glen Wiley,

TERRACE

Miss Connie Tumilson arrived

Topics

Timely

River in the vicinity of the Bow- ceremonies of the Oddfellows

ser River to relocate certain were observed on Sunday when

showings which were at one time the Lakelse Lodge met to place

taken over by the Consolidated floral offerings on the graves of

Mining and Smelting Co., but deceased members and relatives.

which were evidently allowed to of members. The large group of

lapse. Enough supplies were tak- brethren were led by the Noble

en to enable them to work over Grand, Fred Smith. Harry King

he country and get back to acted as Chaplain for the occa-

of about two or three miles and, from Ocean Falls on Monday

as the distance was short, did to spend a month with her par-

not take the usual precaution of ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tumilson,

distributing the supplies among formerly of Prince Rupert, who

the three packs. All the supplies are now residents of Terrace.

Cal. Stevens. . Saddle horse and rider - Pat Peebles, B. Cair, Frances Durban.

Lorna Durban, Albert Stevens,

Potato race on horseback-B. Cair, Bob Jeffrey, Ray Long. Stake race on horseback-Bob Jeffrey, Frances Durban, Ray

Relay race on norseback-Bob Jeffrey, Albert Jeffrey, Lorna Durban and Bill Durban, Pat Peebles and Anne Hart.

Sack roping - Albert Jeffrey, Bub Jeffrey, Ray Long. Grains Oats-E. Deeder, Lee Cooper.

Timothy - Mrs. M. Zeilke, J Spring wheat-C. Van de Veen,

Mrs. R. K. Jones. Fall wheat-E. Deeder, Mrs. R. K. Jones.

Clover-C. Van de Veen, Earl

Vegetables Green tomatoes - V. Van de Veen, Mrs. Lee Cooper. Beets-Mrs. W. Wilson, C. Van

Turning-Mrs. E. Deeder, C. Van de Veen. Carrots-Mrs. W. J. McKenna

de Veen.

C. Van de Veen. Onions (from seed) - Mrs

Onions (from sets)-C. Van de Veen, Tom Allin. Cauliflower-Mrs. W. Wilson

C. Van de Veen. Cabbage-C. Van de Veen, Mrs Dorothy Saunders.

Head lettuce-Mrs. W. H. Linton. Mrs. Lee Cooper. Potatoes (early) - Mrs. Lea

Cooper, Mrs. Peterson; (late): Mrs. W. J. McKenna, J. Keefe. Celery-Tom Allin.

Corn-Mrs. F. M. Stearns. Collection of vegetables-Mrs.

Lee Cooper, Mrs. R. K. Jones. Fruits

Crab apples-Mrs. Lee Cooper J. Keefe. Apples-J. Keefe, Mrs. Peter-

Black currants-Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Lee Cooper.

Red Currants-Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. E. Deeder.

Gooseberries-Mrs. E. Deeder. Raspberries-B. Durban, Mrs W. Wilson.

Collection of fruits-Mrs. Peterson, C. Van de Veen.

Flowers Potted house plant - Mrs. H

Neave, Mrs. Holtz. Bouquet cut flowers (perennial)-Mrs. Lee Cooper, C. Van de Veen; (annual): C. Van de Veen, Marjorie Cassidy.

Sweet peas-Mrs. N. J. McKenna, Mrs. W. H. Linton.

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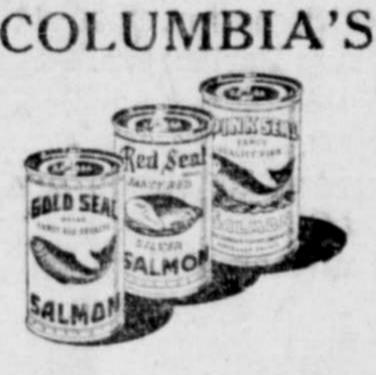




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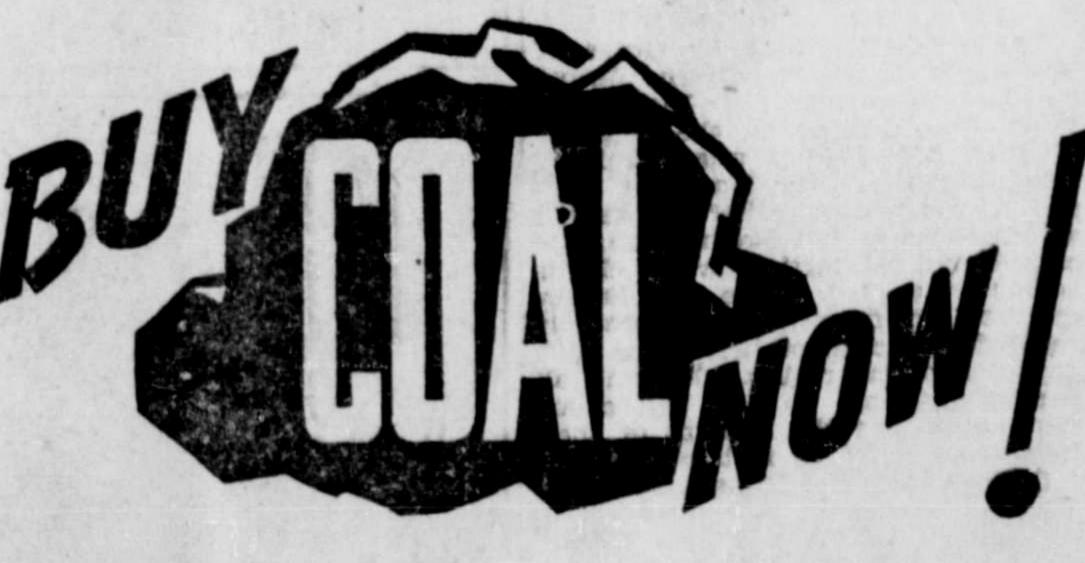
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Total for the first eight months spruce, 10,028,644; hemlock, of this year, 90,033,849 board 5,051,818; balsam, 1,171,576; jackfeet, is about 34,000,000 board pine, 901,439; miscellaneous, feet less than for the same per- 278,753. iod in 1945, when it stood at 124,659,564 board feet.

However, pole and piling pro- ucts have appeared on the Am-

erably greater than for the same month last year, 1,480,340 lineal feet as against 885,374 in August 1945 and the eight month total this year stands at 3,632,921 lineal feet, while for the same period last year it was 1,444,784.

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Fine Fair at Francois Lake

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D. W. Cassidy. Gladioli-C. Van de Veen, Pat

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Collection of pickles-C. Van

Deeder, Pat Partington. Fish - Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs.

Peas-C. Van de Veen, Mrs. W. McKenna. Beans-C. Van de Veen, Mrs.

Greens-Mrs. McKenna. Cauliflower-C. Van de Veen, Mrs. Lee Cooper.

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Mrs. E. J. Glans. Brown bread - Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Hunter.

Light rolls-Hilary Partington, Mrs. T. Radley. Cinnamon rolls -- Mrs. F. M.

Stearns, Mrs. Glans.

Muffins - Mrs. Linton, Mrs.

Cookies - Mrs. A. Stevenson. Mrs. McKenna. Shortbread - Hilary Parting-

ton, Mrs. McKenna. Oatcake-Mrs. Liaton, Hilary

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A.D. 1946. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Roball parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required urnish same, properly verified. on or before the 18th day of ptember, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this th day of August. A.D. 1946

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Value of construction here s far this year is about \$36,000 greater than in the first eight months of 1945, in spite of difficulties experienced during the summer months in getting nails and other building materials. Permits issued so far this year total \$208,405 in value, as compared with the eight-month total of \$172,122 in 1945.

Here is the list of building permits granted last month in Prince Rupert.

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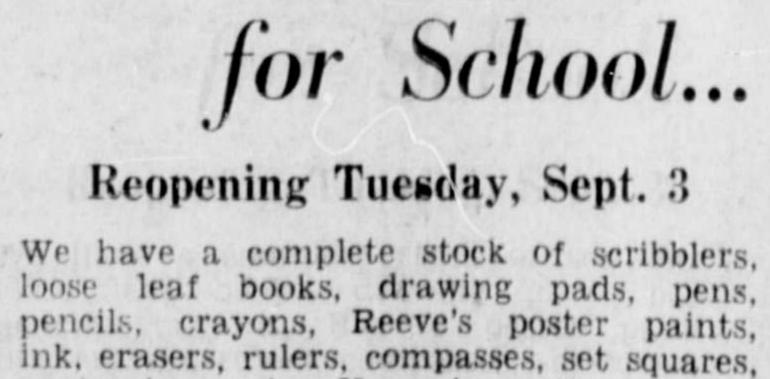
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