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All Out For Skeena Queen

In Great Hunt at Week-end

Indian Fisherman's Report Being Investi-

gated By Provincial Police As Mass Week-

End Quest Starts - Blankets Are Found

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Surface Narrows Search t would be pure

Rideau Hall.

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ndred Million Be Kept As Against

world food board line. sideration by the

session here, emeed of establishcks of food for

For Remains of Aircraft the now conceded disaster of last Saturday night to

converge among small islets near the south end of Finlayson Island. It might be there, it was thought where the wreck of the Skeena Queen might be found. Ryan told provincial police that he had seen the oil on Wednesday 300 or 400 yards offshore.

Meanwhile Friday's search yielded a number of blankets which are believed to have come from the Skeena Queen. The point where the oil is reported to have been seen is about midway between where the bodies of Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Stewart and Pilot Ken

> A mass search by power vessels, large and small, rowboats and shore parties is planned to be continued intensively over the week-end.

Wilson of Vancouver were found

Appeal Made for Men and Boats

Prince Rupert citizens are being asked today to take part in the vast and comprehensive search on Sunday.

"No one should hold back because of the fear that there might be too many," George Mrs. W. Rothwell and several - Canada Stanbridge, Queen Charlotte other Legion ladies are making Airlines agent, said today. "We the lunches in the Civic Centre want hundreds so that we can kitchen, which was made availscour every inch of the coast- able by Civic Centre director

> In addition to searchers, Mr. Stanbridge is appealing for small boats to probe the beaches and carry searchers to shore from the larger boats which will transport them from Prince Rupert.

"We want as many rowboats, cruisers, motorboats and oth-

of Princess Elizabeth's to Greek Prince Denied

O-Sir Alan La Scelles, private secretary to the today as incorrect a story published by the Loning that the engagement of Princess Elizabeth hilip of Greece was confidently expected in circles oyal Family. His brief denial said that "Princess ot engaged to be married. The report published

Carter Bay and

Sales

returning to Kisy evening's train High the summer at nnery on the Low

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Skies have become clear over all of British Columbia this morning with the exception of dr. Jack Wol- drawed George again Greece Gets Cdr. Jack Wol- dropped to 25 degrees as frost here this after-was experienced for the second was experienced for the second night over the central and northern interior. Little change is expected in the weather over is coming here the week-end and temperaturs via Port Alberni over the interior are expected to approach normal gradually.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charof three training lottes and North Coast—Overstudents cast with fog patches this worry. The acting prime minismorning, becoming cloudy along ter asserted that YugoSlav decthe northern mainland by noon and clear during afternoon away from the coast. Sunday-Overcast with widely scattered showers over the Queen Char- ter." lottes. Light winds, little change in temperature. Lows tonight-Port Hardy 51, Massett 51, Prince Rupert 50. Highs Sunday-Port western Trace to Bulgaria. Hardy 60, Massett 61, Prince Rupert 63.

Local Tides

Sunday, September 8, 1946 12:04 23:44 5:40 17:49

ATOMIC TEST CALLED OFF

Third Great Detonation At Bikini Has Been Postponed Indefinitely

WASHINGTON (P) - President useless. I am going to mother." Truman has ordered postponed at Bikini. A White House state- CRASH KILLS at Bikini. A White House statement said that "Test C." planned as a deep-water detonation, TWENTY-THREE should not be conducted in the of the water at that point led search for the lost fly- them."

ing boat Skeena Queen and four remaining victims of place next spring.

VANCOUVER GIRL TAKES OWN LIFE

eron, aged 18, whose body was

LONDON ()-Twenty-three near future "in view of the suc- persons were killed, including cessful completion of the first all four members of the crew. Report of an Indian fisherman, Henry Ryan of two tests and the great amount when a British-South American Metlakatla, that he had seen oil issuing to the surface of information obtained from Airways plane crashed shortly after leaving the Bathurst, Gam The test was to have taken bia, airport today. The plane had left London yesterday.

Bulletins

MINERS' STRIKE VOTE CALGARY—Early settlement of the dispute of 4500 western Canada miners dimmed vestion which, the airline officials ordered for September 10 hope, will include more than 150 among workers of the bitupeople. High school youths are minous coal fields of Alberta responding generously to the apand British Columbia. Miners' demands include a \$2.50 per

SHOW WAS FLOP

ed an Abbott-Costello person-

al appearance here that the

comedians, after entertaining

for half an hour, told the

small crowd to go to the box

office and get their money

back. Faulty arrangements

were blamed for the small

MORE HOSPITAL PAY

creases, retroactive to July 1,

are to be given employees of

Vancouver General Hospital.

The increase does not include

nurses who will meet Monday.

HIGHWAY MUD-BOUND

between here and Medicine Hat

is so deep with mud that motor

buses have been unable to get

through for two days. They

have been re-routed on a more

SPEEDY DISTRIBUTION

so well organized that it is ex-

pected to complete the issuance

of the new ration books in a

COLD ON PRAIRIES

damaging frosts on the prairies

last night. Hudson Bay Junc-

tion had the lowest reading-

19 above. Kamsack registered

26 and Minnedosa, Manitoba,

28. Grande Paririe in the

Peace River had 28. Further

LAGUARDIA BACK

Guardia, director of UNRRA

back from an eight weekss trip

to Europe and North Africa,

food supplies for needy coun-

NEW YORK - Fiorrela La-

frosts are expected tonight.

WINNIPEG - There were

VANCOUVER-Vancouver is

southerly road.

single day.

tries.

CALGARY - No. 1 Highway

VANCOUVER-Wage in-

WINNIPEG-So few attend-

day wage increase.

crowd.

Boats carrying the expedition. which will spread out along the west side of Tsimpsean peninsula from Metlakatla to Canoe Pass, will start leaving th Standard Oil Co. wharf at o'clock Sunday morning and it is hoped that the final boat wil leave by 10 o'clock.

peal for assistance.

er small boats as we can get,"

he said, "This will be the final

search and we want to make

Heads of service clubs and

it as comprehensive as pos-

To provide food for the searchers, the Women's Auxiliary o the Canadian Legion volunteered today to make lunches which will be taken out on the boats as they leave in the morning Don Forward for the purpose.

Volunteers for the search are being asked to contact George Stanbridge as soon as possible so it will be possible to determine the size of the party for the purpose of providing food and transportation.

Two Vessels Out Today

Today, two vessels-the J.R. Capt. J. Reid, and the Limited. Nelson Bros. packer-are out searching with more than dozen high school students on board. The J.R., patrolling the area around Finlayson Island and Dundas, has aboard Bob Manson. Pat Wilson. John Wilson, James Stewart and Lbuis Campagnola, and plans to stay out and resume the search in the morning.

On the Limited, which is patrolling Jap Point, Mud Bay and Big Bay, are Don Scherk, Bill Davidson. Frank Symes, Albert HcFadden, Mel Sanvar, Bill Sunberg, Gordon Rothwell, George Hougan and Bill Rothwell.

As Relations Deteriorate Between Athens and YugoSlavia and Russia

ATHENS O-The Greek cabinet reimposed drastic emergency measures today in an effort to stop continued violence as Yugo-Slav-Greek relations caused new larations on Macedonia, voiced at the Paris conference, supported "our suspicions that trouble and disorders in Greece are not exclusively an internal mat-

At the peace conference yesterday Russia and YugoSlavia demanded that Greece give up

In declaring martial law, the Greek government said that the reason was that communist bandit activity in Greece was increasing.

Meantime in Belgrade it was reported that a Greek plane had 17.5 feet been flying illegally over Yugo-19.4 feet Slavia and had been shot down 5.1 feet by machine gun fire and the 8.4 feet crew interned.

RECONVERSION BIDS VICTORIA - The Canadian Pacific Railway British Columbia Coast Steamship Services will call tenders next week for reconversion of the steamer Princess Kathleen recently returned from war ser-

DESPERATE CROP PLIGHT LONDON - Flattened grain crops and water-logged fields are making it impossible to use harvesting machinery and Britons face a grim situation. Much damage already done to crops cannot be remedied. situation is critical in Eire where the government has issued an appeal for voluntary field workers, saying "an hour of national need has

arrived."

COMMUNISTS TAKE OVER SANTIAGO - Radical Communist party has been entrusted with the government of Chili following the presidential election in which the Conservative party came second to the Communists 50,000 votes behind.

REVISE FISH BORDERS VANCOUVER-A revision of

fishing boundaries on the coast is under consideration but no announcement of changes has yet been made.

TYROL DISPUTE ENDED PARIS-Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi and Austrian Foreign Minister Dr. Karl Gruappeals to striking seamen and Tyrol.

TEL AVIV CITIZENS SCREENED AFTER HOTEL BLAST-The British military authorities,

in their search for the perpetrators of the King David hotel blast in Palestine (in which over

100 were killed), instituted a complete city-wide screening of the citizens of the Jewish city

of Tel Aviv. The photo shows several Jewish youths of Tel Aviv at the questioning table

where British officers, seated, ask the questions. A curfew was invoked in Tel Aviv and sev-

eral members of the terrorist organization Irgun Zvai Leumi were kept in custody.

BELP YELLOWKNIFE

OTTAWA-Following a trip into the northwest, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources Glen said he would move toward relief of transportation costs into Yellownife. He had been amazed at the possibilities of the area, Mr. Glen said. The minister also said he would do all possible towards having the condition of the Jasper Park Highway improved.

licensed to operate.

Slaggard denied that he had solicited business at Cow Bay. claiming that he had been hailed by a native and his wife at the approach to the floats after h had delivered two passengers Cow Bay from his own tax

Ostashower asserted that Slaggard's taxi had been without passengers when the latter approached the entrance to the Cow Bay floats shortly before picking up the two passengers there. He implied that Slaggard had gone to Cow Bay to solicit

"Any taxidriver has the right to stop and pick up passengers on the street when he has been flagged down by them," Magistrate Vance said. "I don't think it was the intent of the bylaw to try and stop that nor do I believe that the bylaw has the power to do so. The section of the bylaw in question was intended to curb taxi drivers who deliberately solicit trade at other operators' licensed stands," Mag-

ed by Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city police while A. B. Brown acted for Slaggard.

MITCHAM, Surrey, Eng. (9)ber announced today that they | For sentimental reasons Sidney had signed an agreement set- Stocks kept £4,000 (\$16,000) dock workers to move relief tling differences between the cash in a black box belonging two countries over the South to his dead wife. Thieves stole it from his caravan home.

New Steel Strike Proposals --

VANCOUVER () — Police are seeking relatives of Joan Camberon, aged 18, whose body was Hopes Running High That End attic of a rooming house. A note, signed "Joan", said: "My life is Of Fifty-Five Day Old Strike May Now Be Approaching End OTTAWA (CP)—New proposals for a settlement

CHARGE UNDER TAXI BYLAW IS DISMISSED

Prince Rupert's recently passed taxi by-law came before court Friday afternoon in a test case involving a taxi operator's STILL HIGH ing transportation from a point other than the operator's licensed place of business.

In dismissing a charge against loe Slaggard, laid under a section of the by-law aimed at prohibiting operators from parking and soliciting business at competitors' stands. Police Magis trate W. D. Vance said that the intent of the section was not to stop a taxi operator from picking up fares who had indicated their desire to be picked up on the

Slaggard, who operates a taxi business at Third Avenue and fish packing work. McBride Street, was charged Ostashower, another taxi driver, lief, it is expected. with soliciting business at the approach to the Cow Bay floats, a distance of 25 feet from the taxi stand from which Ostashower and his associates are

istrate Vance said.

Slaggard, the magistrate felt. had gone to Cow Bay on legitimate business and had been approached there by persons seeking a ride up town.

The prosecution was conduct-

EMPLOYMENT

Ratio Above Normal, Local Office States

Ratio of employment in Prince Rupert is still higher than nor-Whiting of the National Unemployment Insurance Commission office. "Normal" is on the basis of the year 1926.

There is at present a shortage of trained office help and stenographers, Mr. Whiting said. Sawmill workers are needed as well as men and women for

With men coming off fishing on a complaint by Abraham now, there may soon be some re-

Plans Made in Connection With Visit of Uganda and Crescent

At a meeting of the various sports organizations at the Canadian Legion Hall last night a tentative program for the entertainment of HMCS Uganda and Crescent was drawn up and has been submitted to the Sports Officer of Uganda for approval It is as follows:

Friday evening, Sept. 13-Navy

League dance, Drill Hall. Saturday afternoon-Football match, Roosevelt Park.

Saturday evening - Box lacrosse, Roosevelt gymnasium. Sunday afternoon - Baseball,

Roosevelt Park. Sunday evening - Fastball Gyro Park.

Sunday evening - Concert party, Civic Centre Auditorium. Monday evening- Gymnastic display, Roosevelt gym.

Monday evening-Box lacrosse, Roosevelt gym.

of the 55-day-old steel strike will be placed before strikers' meetings at Sydney, Nova Scotia, Hamilton and Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, probably tomorrow, C. H. Millerd, national director of the Union, announced today. Hopes are running higher that an early end of the tie-up may come.

Millerd said that he was not prepared to say whether he would recommend acceptance of the proposals. He said "they will be considered by the negotiating committee." An an-

swer might be expected Mon-

Details of the proposals have been kept secret but there were mal, it was stated today by E. V reports that the fifteen cent wage increase demanded by the Union was closely approached.

Mr. Millerd himself said that the proposals further narrowed the gap between the Union demands and previous government

Progressive-Conservative Leaders See Its Ugly Head Rising in State Control

QUEBEC - Communism was being allowed by the Liberal government to creep into the Canadian system through development of the idea of state control, John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative leader, declared in

While Mr. Bracken was speaking thus here, John Difenbaker of Lake Centre, Saskatchewan, one of the chief Progressive-Conservative financial critics in Parliament, was declaring in Vancouver that communism was being allowed to undermine the productive capacity of Canada.

BOMBAY RIOTS END

BOMBAY-Bombay's bloody week of Hindu-Moslem rioting appears to be virtually at an end today as government-revised casualty lists placed the dead at 220 and the injured at 659 since communal disturbances erupted last Sunday. Reuters reports fifty thousand people have left Bombay in the last three days.

FIFTY THOUSAND FARMERS STRIKE; CASE TO BE CONSIDERED -PREMIER

EDMONTON (CP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said today in a message to Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta that demands of farmers would be considered by the government when the ministers most concerned-Ilsley of finance and Gardiner of agriculture-return from a trip to Europe.

Meantime an estimated 50,000 western farmers moved for a showdown with the federal govshowdown with the federal gov-ernment over parity prices. The SSING American Farmers' Union had called out 20,000 of its members last night at midnight and the secretary of the Union, J. Boutil. secretary of the Union, J. Boutillier, reported receiving word the United Farmers of Canada Saskatchewan branch that it would issue a strike call to 30,000 members. By sunrise today farmers'

stockyards. CANADA NOT AFFECTED MONTREAL-T. G. Mc Manus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, says that Canadian deepsea and coastal shipping will not

be affected by the United

States maritime strikes.

pickets were appearing on all

grain elevators, creameries and

Troller Kathleen Reported

Missing in Hecate Straits Since August 21

Another objective was added to the search today when the planes and surface craft were Alberta roadways, in front of requested to keep a look-out for the trolling boat Kathleen, with two men on board, reported by the Canadian Fishing Co., from Queen Charlotte City as having been missing in Hecate Straits since August 21. The Kathleen, skippered by John Ezendolt, was described as a 34-foot vessel with dark grey hull equipped with gillnet drum and trolling poles.

Monday, Sept. 9, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. CIVIC CENTRE

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GIVING NEEDED HAND

THEIR sympathetic sentiment having been aroused by the dramatically tragic circumstances of the disastrous event which occurred a week ago tonight in the grim waters of Chatham Sound, a few miles west of Prince Rupert, as a big commercial aircraft plummetted into the sea after failing to make home from an errand of mercy, many citizens of this community have already made available their marine property and their personal services to aid in the task of searching. On two days already many of them have been out and this week-end these volunteers and others as reinforcements will, doubtless, respond to the appeal to participate in the final, intensive effort directed to obtaining remains of further victims so that the fate of all may be established to the solace in some small measure at least of all those who have been so tragically bereaved.

In joining the search as they have so generously and spontaneously done, Prince Rupert men have demonstrated their sense of sympathetic sentiment and willingness to lend a hand when urgently needed. Their reward will be the gratitude of all parties concerned whether formally expressed or otherwise. Their action in coming forward to help has been a credit to themselves and to the spirit of their city. It cannot be said that all the men of Prince Rupert sat back and let the other fellow do the work when an emergency arose and their ready help was needed. Many more would, doubtless, have helped too had the circumstances in which they found themselves made it possible for them to do so.

WORST STRIKE OF ALL

IT CANNOT BE LONG before the effects of the great maritime workers' strike which has been precipitated in the United States will not be directly felt on the supply lines of the world. Possibly, some other countries, dependent upon the United States for supplies, will suffer more directly than the people of the United States themselves.

It is a tremendously serious tieup with dire i mifications and possibilities. It is obvious that it cannot be permitted to continue for long. No doubt there will be effective intervention of some kind which will bring a stop to it in the very near future.

CANADA-UNITED STATES

"FANADA and the United States, having completed more than a century of friendship with growing mutual respect and increasing cooperation, have just given the world a unique example of war-time coordination, and may profit themselves by the experience if they carry the lesson forward into peace," says the September issue of the Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada. "They are closer together today, economically and spiritually, than any other two important nations in the world, and their relations cannot be viewed by any other nation with Olympian detachment.

"Geography and the pressure of events have combined to intertwine closely the business structures of Canada and the United States and the unusual degree of similarity in the economy of the two countries has meant that business men and capitalists have been attracted by opportunities across the line, so that there have grown up hundreds of enterprises which are known as "Canadian - American." The latest available figures report the following foreign investments in Canada: United States \$4,190 million, Great Britain \$2,466 million, Others \$270 million; Total \$6,926 million. At the same time, Canadian investments abroad totalled \$1,757,900,000, of which more than a billion dollars was in the United States.

"Though often mentioned by public speakers, it is worth repeating that these two countries are each other's best customers, with a total volume of trade exceeding, even in ordinary times, the total of trade between any other two countries. Exchange of goods was greatly enlarged during the war. The aptitude of these two countries for not only getting around a difficulty but actually turning the occasion into one of mutual benefit was shown in the Hyde Park declaration of 1941.

In conclusion, the article gives some facts about the international over the World Series, uses the same seldom that a solid and wholeshave lotions and lipsticks, cures its some home life can be found in had no guidance whatever from colds and poison ivy with the same the absence of religious inspiration the same the absence of religious inspiration the same the absence of religious inspiration that the same the s nostrums and creams, twists the language into queer forms to express indignation at standing in street cars and trains, and, generally, live the same life in the same way. But this does not mean that the people are the same. Each nation has its own peculiarities and characteristics. It is not a twodimensional matter only, a length of border line and the traffic across it. Its greatest profundities are in the spiritual rather than in the natural world. The question is no longer as to where an invisible line runs; it has moved into the realm where men on both sides are wondering how the flow of people, rivers, harvesting machines, and trade across this line, may be added to by the flow of ideas, so that the well-being of both peoples may be promoted."

To Attend Jubilee Of His Old Church

Rev. A. O. Aasen, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, is leaving on Monday evening's train for Minneapolis, Mrs. Aasen accompanying him as far as Davidson Saskatchewan, where she FOR RENT-Room for rent close will pay a two-weeks' visit with relatives before proceeding to Minneapolis. Then they will go to Belview, Minnesota, to participate in the fiftieth anniversary celebration of a congregation with which many years ago Mr. Aasen himself had his first charge. During Mr. Aasen's absence, Theo Jacobsen, a student in theology from Saskatoon, Rev. M. Aalen of Vancouver and Rev.

O. E. Aadland of Bellingham will 1 occupy the pulpit of St. Paul's.

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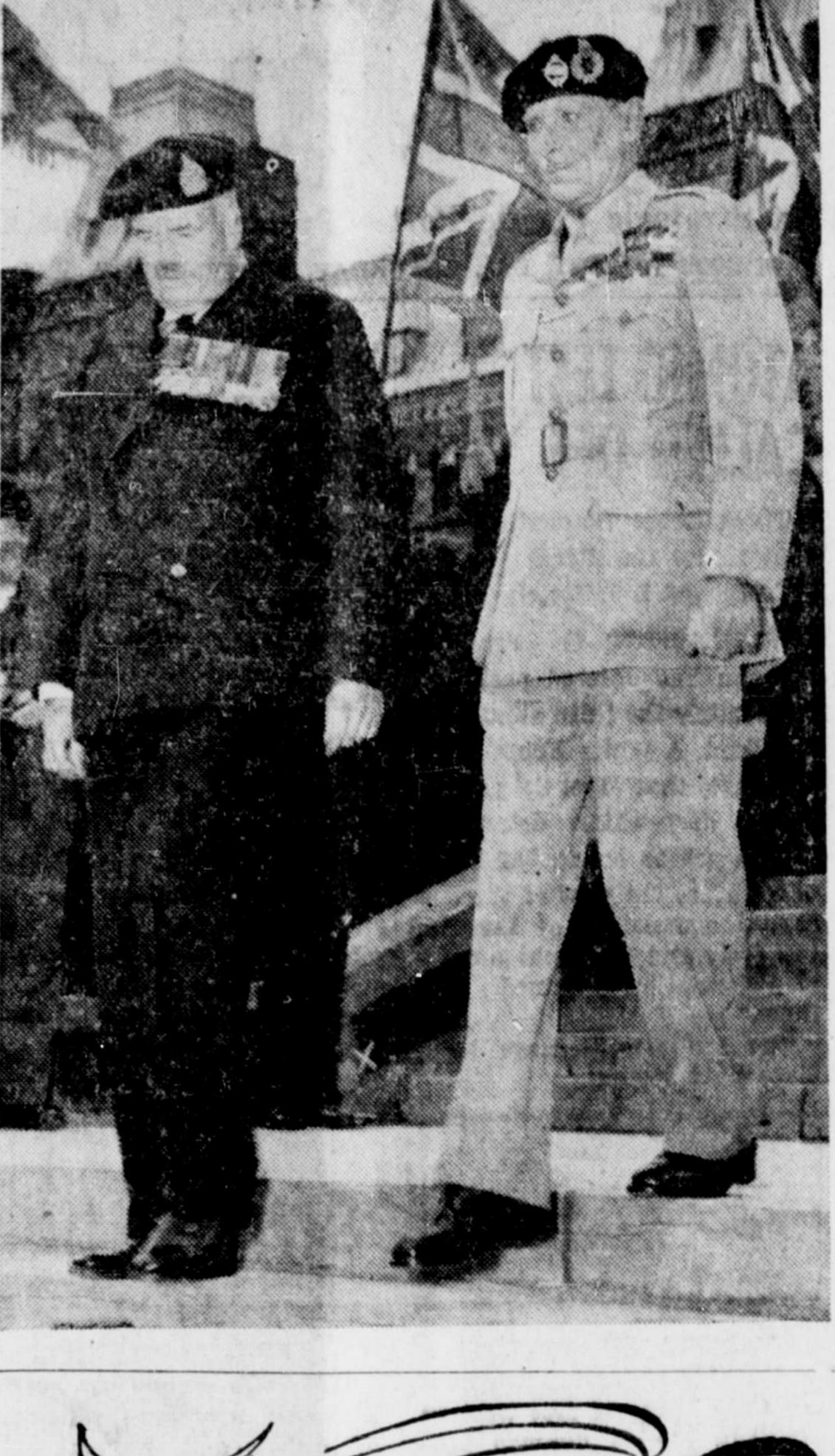
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REPORT ON CONVENTION

Job's Daughters Hear of Trip Of Representatives to Longbeach

By formal report and word and picture, girls of Prince Ruptheir opening fall meeting last night in the Masonic Temple, recent international convention at Longbeach, California.

The official delegates were Vancouver. Mrs. Alex Mitchell and Miss Bernice Eastwood. George Dawes and Alex Mitchell also attended. The reports proved of much LAKE LAKELSE Mitchell.

sh Columbia.

Hotel ...

Prince Rupert

A. L. Mills, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hudson, Seattle: F. Williamson, Port Hardy: R. Smith, Port Hardy; R. H. Doyle. Port Hardy; K. G. Coig, Port ert Bethel of Job's Daughters, at Hardy; W. A. Mitchell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nelson. Oceanic Cannery; Miss M. Platt. heard from their delegates of the Miller Bay; W. M. Wright, Vancouver; J. Anderson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stevens.

FAREWELL AT

interest, particularly moving TERRACE - Mr. and Mrs. J. pictures of the trip which were Bruce Johnstone were hosts at projected at the social hour fol- a farewell bonfire party last Satlowing the meeting by Alex urday night for the many campers who were leaving for home Miss Molly Frew, acting hon- after having spent the summer ored queen of the Bethel, pre- at beautiful Lakelse Lake. Everyone enjoyed the weiner and popcorn roast with coffee and sandwiches. They were all sorry Miss Marie Lock arrived home to leave but resolved to be back tast evening to spend a holiday again next season. With the with her parents, Fire Chief and summer campers now leaving, Mrs. H. T. Lock, before resuming more visitors are expected this her studies at University of Brit- fall for the continued fishing and the opening of hunting.

LEGION PRESIDENT AND MONTGOMERY - Major-General C. B. Price, president of the Canadian Legion, was a busy man on Parliament Hill when Field Marshal Montgomery visited with veterans of both wars shortly after he arrived in Ottawa from Montreal. Maj.-Gen. Price conducted the Field Marshal around the assembled veterans and is pictured above coming down the steps of Parliament Hill with the Field Marshal while the flag decked grounds of Parliament Hill can be seen in the (Canadian Army Photo)



SATURDAY SERMON

HOOVER AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

Pastor A. O. Aasen, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, introduces J. Edgar Hoover, world renowned director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, as authority on the value of the Sunday School)

Says Hoover—There is no substitute for religion and the Sunday School. Our high crime rate, parboundary: "Obviously, neither na- ticularly among juveniles, is directly traceable to a tion can distrust very much another breakdown in moral fibre—to the disintegration of The Sunday School can become with which it has such relations; home and family life. Religion and home life are our guarantee for tomorrow. (S) which goes into similar hysterics supplementary. Each strengthens the other. It is

day school. If more of our chil- have often wondered way it is for Country, Church and God) dren can be reached by the Sun- hat we make so little effort to day school we will be much rotect the children who are the nearer a real solution to the helpless victims of such situacrime problem.

Those children who go in for lawlessness in their childhood days and later when they are grown to man's estate load on our shoulders one of our heaviest national burdens. In the United States criminals force us to spend each year more than four and two-thirds as much on them as we spend on all forms of education, both public and private. We spend for their detection, conviction and punishment nearly thirty times as much money as the combined budgets of all church and religious organizations in the country. Each year that crime continues it will cost every man, woman and child in the U.S. approximately \$110. That's too much.

Let's not go on kidding ourselves. Law enforcement has done a splendid job but it could do much better if it had more help in certain directions. Law enforcement needs the help of the home, church and school Religious stimulation, prayer, and adherence to the commandments of God are the outstanding "MUSTS" of the post-war era.

The code of laws of the U.S. is a woluminous work. But each Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday of these laws is an outgrowth of Morning and evening services in one of the world's ten basic laws English. Three o'clock service which are taught, or should be and Bible Class, 12:15 noon. taught, in every Sunday school. I have never seen a true adherent of these Commandments stand at the bar of a criminal

A few months ago three youngsters-two aged thirteen and one aged fourteen - were arrested for the theft of eight automobiles. All three were given sentences by the court. We discovered that lack of religion had played a most important part in the tragedy. These boys came from homes in which there was no religion, no family prayers, no acknowledgement of God, no emphasis upon the Commandment which tells youth: "Thou shalt not steal." One of the boys

First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East Rev. A. F MacSween, B.A. Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

Sunday, September 8 12:15 p.m.—Church School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. A cordial invitation to worship, with this congregation is extended to all.

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> Prince Rupert Full Gospel Tabernack 221 6th Ave. West. Rev. J. Linney, Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Devotional. Subject: "Godliness With Contentment Is Great Gain." 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

Subject: "Trumpets." Tues., 8:00 p.m.-Bible Study. Wed., 8:00 p.m.—Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Thurs., 2:00 p.m.-Women's Missionary Prayer Band. Fri., 8 p.m.—Young People. We Welcome You.

First Baptist Church Young St. and Fifth Ave. East The Sunday school can help Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus

Sunday, September 8 noral, ethical and spiritual way Mr. Antrobus will commence his min str 'n Prince Rupert

Christian." for the future, in guaranteeing 7:30 p.m.—"Christ Knocks At Your Door."

A hearty Welcome to all.

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Times of Services t 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL th Ave. W. at Dunsmiir St Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove

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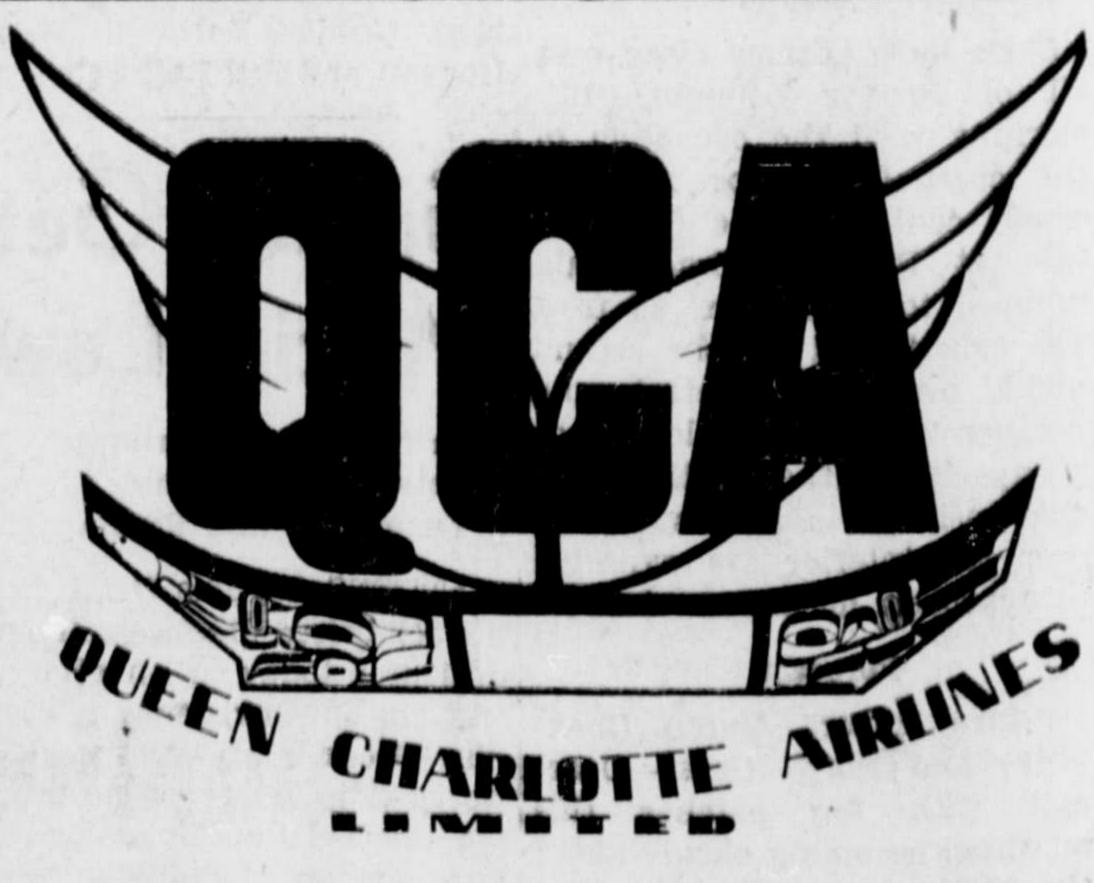
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ence of the Northern B.C. Municipal Association there on Tuesplayed the wedding s Joane Langridge Anderson and Murhe evening a recepeld in Valhalla Hall Thain secretary. friends gathered to

felicitations and enshments being serv- will leave Tuesday afternoon on to 8 a.m. propriate toasts of- the Catala for Vancouver to at- Bowlers please take note of tle, Miss Evelyn Bus- capacity. Mr. Flaten will be away Sept. 10, 8 p.m. ss Eleanor Storseth. about a week.

Rev. and Was. Fred Antrobus and two sons and daughters ary by motor for Seat- night's train from Ponoka, Alcoming in southern berta, Mr. Antrobus being here to commence his ministry of e. formerly one of First Baptist Church here tort's popular younger morrow. He recently accepted n in the employ of the call after preaching in the Telegraph and Tele- city last May. They are taking Seattle for the past up residence in the Spencer he groom is an em- house on Fifth Avenue East e L. E. Belcourt Co. which has been purchased by the church.

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P.-T. ASS'N IN SESSION

At a meeting of the executive of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Association last evening been arranged for the entertain (1t) Attention Oddfellows! The at the home of the President, ment of the ship's company Rebekah Lodge will be holding J. C. Gilker, plans were con- H.M.C.S. Charlottetown which Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank sail- a meeting in the hall on Sept. sidered for the holding of the arrived today: (212) first meeting of this school year and for activities during the C.S. vs. General Motors team After the match presentation of

The first meeting will be held the General Motors Cup will be in Booth Memorial High School made to General Motors. sided Cobalt Hotel, Vancouver, and will take the form of a "get-1937. Left there saying he was together." After the necessary Teacher Associations for each going to mines in northern Brit- business, an opportunity will be school. A poll of parents indithey do so at their earliest coninformation write John J. Dwyer,
a number of newly appointed ciations and the implementation teachers, it is hoped that par- of this wish will require careful City Clerk H. D. Thain left on Canadian Legion executive ents will meet not only the new planning. last night's train for Fort Fraser meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Sep- members of the teaching staff Present at the meeting in adon city business, and will stop tember 9. Regular monthly meet- but also to discuss with all teach- dition to the president, J. C.

> There is a possibility that Mrs. ander, treasurer, Mrs. G. Howe. Mellish, president of the B.C. Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. Hardin, Provincial Parent-Teacher Fed- Mrs. Hill, Miss Moxley, Messrs. eration, may be passing through P. G. Moore, J. S. Wilson, Thomas Prince Rupert on her way to at- Bateman, W. W. C. O'Neill and tend the meeting of the British C. H. Insulander. Columbia Trustees Association at Prince George from September 23-25 and it is hoped to be ciation. A special meeting may

be necessary. Plans were also laid for the holding of the annual Parent-Teacher Tag Day on October 5. The funds are very necessary for the purchase of sports equipment and supplementary reference material.

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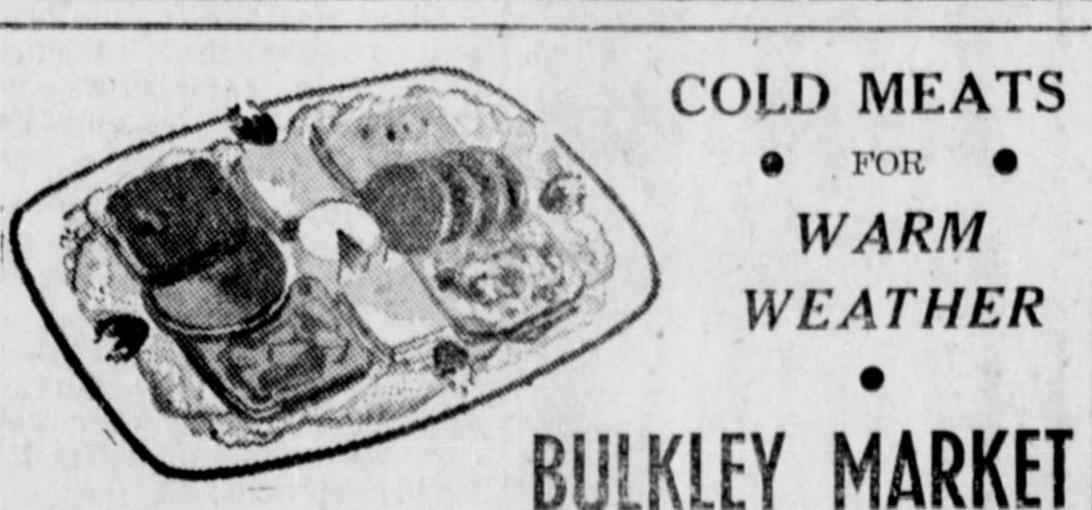
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The pole drive on the Skeena River is over for the present The water this season was favorable and the drive was eminently successful.

Miss Muriel MacDougall spent the Labor Day week-end at her home in Telkwa, returning on Tuesday.

William Blackstock, who for many years was construction foreman for Government Telegraphs, more recently being in the service on the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co., died last 10:55-CBC News and Int. week-end in the Hazelton Hos- 11:00-Weather Forecast and pital. He had spent the greater part of his life in the Hazelton 11:05-Silent district. A widow and six children survive. A large congregation of friends, old and new, attended the funeral which was held Sunday afternoon from the Hazelton United Church.

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- 8:15-My Weekend
- 8:55—Interlude 9:00—CBC News
- 9:15—This Week
- 10:30-Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orchestra
- Sign Off Ann.
- SUNDAY-A.M. 8:00-BBC News
- 8:15-From Old Vienna
- 8:59—Time Signal
- 9:00-B.C. Gardener
- 9:15—Just Mary
- 10:00-Music While You Work 10:15—Thoughts for Today
 - 10:30—Roundup Time
 - 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 - 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:00-Light Concert Music

1:03—Music to Remember

2:00-Music for Sunday

Commentary

2:45—BBC News and

4:00-Record Album

6:00-CBC News

6:15—Old Songs

7:30—Soliloguy

7:00—BBC Newsreel

8:30-Vesper Hour

9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News

11:05-Silent

Moose Jaw

9:15—Canadian Yarns

9:30-Preluce to Midnight

11:00—Weather and Sign Off An.

MONDAY-A.M.

10:55-CBC News and Int.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:15—Morning Song

8:45—Medley Time

9:00—Little Concert

9:30—The Novachord

8:59—Time Signal

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:45—Transcriped Varieties

8:00—BBC News

4:30—To be announced

4:45-Week-end Review

5:00—Once Upon a Time

6:30-Serenade for Strings

8:00—Sunday Night Recital—

5:30-Music in Three-Quarter

1:30-Musical Program-Van.

2:30-Canadian Short Stories

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- 11:25—Program Resume
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- 11:45—Weather Forecast 11:46—Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude
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- 12:15—Piano Ramblings
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- 1:15-Women's News Commen tary and Talk
- 1:30-Dedication Ceremony of Roosevelt Park
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Conrad Street | King Edward

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While the children are being Three. warned to observe safety precautions, motorists near Conrad Street are being asked to drive 261, with beginners in Grade carefully in view of the large One numbering 60. Grade Two number of small children at- has 44 pupils. The extremely tending.

Borden Street

The re-opening of school at be organized and into their Borden Street after the summer | school work. vacation found a number of changes among the pupils attending school and two changes in the teaching staff. Miss L. in avoiding accidents along Sev-Barton is the new teacher in enth Avenue. charge of the primary grade and Mrs. V. Seaman has grade four

Several children have left the city and some have moved to other districts. A number are being transferred to the school from other schools so that th attendance will be approximately the same as before the holiday

Already plans for Junior Red Cross activities, inter-class sports, a correspondence club initiate and extend pupil communication with other countries a school choir and the continu- feree. ance of the Weekly Whizz", weekly school publication, have been made.

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Indications are, he says, that there will be 10 male teams, with possibly three in the senior circuit, and the other seven divided between the intermediate and junior levels. He hopes to be able to raise at least three wom-

sion Three. Mrs. Dunn formerly King Edward this year-Princi- Whether or not the Roosevelt was a relief teacher at Conrad pal Robert Moore, Mr. Goscoe, | Park gym will be available in and King Edward, while Mrs. of Division Two, Miss Malden, addition to the Civic Centre gym Knutsen did similar work at Division Four, Miss Beale, Divi- is not yet known, but the answer sion Five, and Miss Peatt. Di- to that may be given at the vision Six. The only remaining Civic Centre Association meeting members of last year's staff are on Tuesday, when the winter Mrs. Kullanders of Division policy will be integrated.

Seven, and Miss Moxley, Division Hoping for an early start in basketball, so as not to leave a void in the local sports picture Enrolment at King Edward is during the early fall, Director

Baseball Scores

American Cleveland 0, Detroit 9.

New York 3, Philadelphia 4. Boston 2, Washington 3 (eleven

National Philadelphia 2, New York 16. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.

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'v mean that they are ever de-

linguents, or criminals-just one

of the countless throng that go

through life uneasy, discontent-

ed, unable to take real joy out

of being alive and, therefore,

utterly unable to give or leave

a part of themselves to the world

And that puts us, as parents,

ight on the spot. We can't give

our children what we don't pos-

sess, vet we often possess more

than we bother to use. But the

fact remains that we put into

our children's minds the first

things they learn. If these things

till out-wear all that follows.

The wisest man that ever lived

into which they were born.

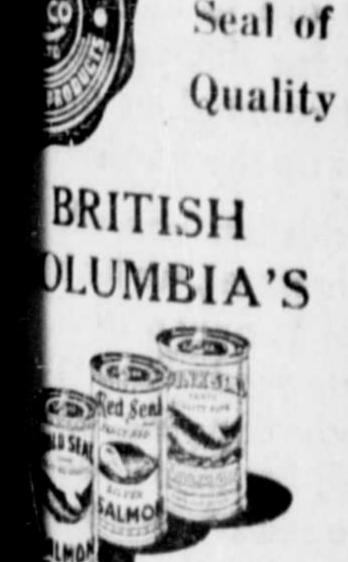
gs me to my feet. That -I graduated last fall." ns that I am not exactly ed. But it seemed so recently I being first into the had helped little Billy fasten his kitchen skates and listened to him spell now dear-time to get But here he was looking down at me from several inches, speak-

ans claim that children ing in a deepening baritone, finhave plenty of time to shed High School and ready to breakfast, that a rush take his place as a man in the ing in the morning is thoroughfare of living. m. That impressed me chool age, I determined should never be misn such a fashion, never to such disturbances. ther they have—it's mine

es the beating! ago I learned that when was 'a-fugiting', I controlling the porridg n spite of what the id! And in the furors of hair, tying ribbons, butt. "Oh Mama, where ing book? I left it right the cupboard, but nd it now"-I ask you of the morning rush? explains why I'm up now first 'Hi' instead of the at 8 o'clock. That extra r makes all the differnd I want to enjoy these was brought very forciboy grown tall, but still nd said, "Aren't you in

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little lad the only voice calling 'am' and 'at' in his first grade. "And a winsome we lass of four?

"It was only today, barefooted and brown, "That they played by my kitchen

It was only today (or maybe

year; I did some thinking. Our "It could not be twenty, I know!) help in their game-

ut I was too busy to go. to these small bodies and we "Too busy with dusting and sweeping to play-

that growth, but we have all to "And now they have silently wandered away. fits them to face the world as "If by chance you hear of a slim

forever fearful of the swirl in "And a winsome wee lass of four, which they find themselves. The "I pray you to tell me. To find them again

"I would journey the wide world

"Somewhere, I am sure, they'll be playing a game.

And should they be calling for To come out and help, oh, tell

them I beg "I'm coming as fast as can be!

"For there's never a house might hold me today "Could I hear them call me

share in their play!"

EXPLOSIVE MERCHANDISE ALEXANDRIA (P) - Egyptian police arrested a provincial merchant celling cases of abandoned Italian army grenades.

CLEAN IT UP, BOYS

said "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it'. 500-pound bombs dropped by the bine drained liquid with flour Even Solomon left that gap be- German air force still lie buried and sugar paste. Heat this sauce tween childhood and manhood around Liverpool. Now former slowly to boiling point and cook, for the trip over 'Fool's Hill' Luftwaffe members have been stirring constantly, 10 minutes. when Mom and Dad get poo- brought from Germany to work Add vegetables and reheat to poohed. On the more sober des- in bomb-disposal squads.

more and more confirmed that Pickles and Sauces Perk Up they did!'—that is, of course, if Meals as Winter Approaches

Establishing and keeping con- Thomas Jefferson once was intact with our children has an spired by a fondness for pickles ized jars, cool and seal. Yield: ast Tuesday the first school today Bill?" and he grin- early beginning. It means that to write: "On a hot day in Vir- about 3 pints. last Tuesday ned, "Gee! Don't you remember we have entered into their world ginia, I know of nothing more shortly after they entered ours. comforting than a fine spiced Sure enough, he had graduat- With this in mind I repeat a pickle, brought up trout-like poem pasted in my scrap-book: from the sparkling depths of "Have you seen anywhere, a tall that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar." Many people feel the same way, not only in Virginia on a hot day but in Canada on a cold one. Pickles and sauces add a festive touch to the simplest meal. With the extra allowance of sugar coming due in September, it will be possible for many homemakchildren are our own for so little "They were shouting for me to ers to add extra jars of tangy Cut tomatoes into pieces (do not pickles or relishes to their store for next winter.

which would be an addition to to pass through a sieve. Strain any collection of pickles or and pour into sterilized bottles

Ripe Cucumber or Vegetable · Marrow Pickle

21/2 quarts cut ripe cucumber (3 large), or Vegetable marrow (1 large)

11/2 cups chopped onions (2 large). 3 tablespoons salt

1 teaspoon tumeric 1/4 cup dry mustard

2 cups vinegar

1/4 cup flour 1/2 cup sugar

Peel and remove seeds from ripe cucumbers, or slice, peel and remove seeds and stringy parts from marrow. Cut into pieces (about 34 inch cubes). Peel and chop onions and add to marrow or cucumber; sprinkle with salt. let stand 1 hour; drain thoroughly. Mix tumeric and mustard with 1 cup vinegar, add drained vegetables and cook slowly 15 minutes. Combine flour and sugar with remaining cup of vine-LIVERPOOL, Eng., P- Many gar. Drain vegetables and com-

boiling point. Pack in hot, steril-

Barbecue Sauce

15 medium sized ripe tomatoes 2 cups chopped onions 4 sweet red peppers, chopped

2. carrots, chopped

4 cups vinegar tablespoons brown sugar

2½ tablespoons salt 2 teaspoons allspice 2 teaspoons cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon

2 teaspoons ginger

2 teaspoons nutmeg teaspoon cayenne pepper peel), mix all ingredients together and bring to a boll. Cook Below are interesting receipts for 1 hour, or until soft enough

and seal. Yield: 4 pints.

Chili Sauce 1 teaspoon whole cloves

3 tablespoons whole allspice 1 gallon chopped, skinned

ripe tomatoes (8 lbs.) 21/2 cups chopped, peeled onions

(6 medium) 21/2 cups chopped, seeded green or sweet red peppers (6 me-

11/2 cups sugar

2 tablespoons salt 4 cups blended pickling vine-

Tie spices in cheesecloth bag. Combine with remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook, uncovered, 21/2 to 3 hours or until quite thick, stirring frequently. Remove spice bag. Pour into sterilized seals or jars and seal. Yield: about 6 pints.

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VALLETTA, Maita () - Tony Nichol, a football star, was shot in the leg while waiting for a

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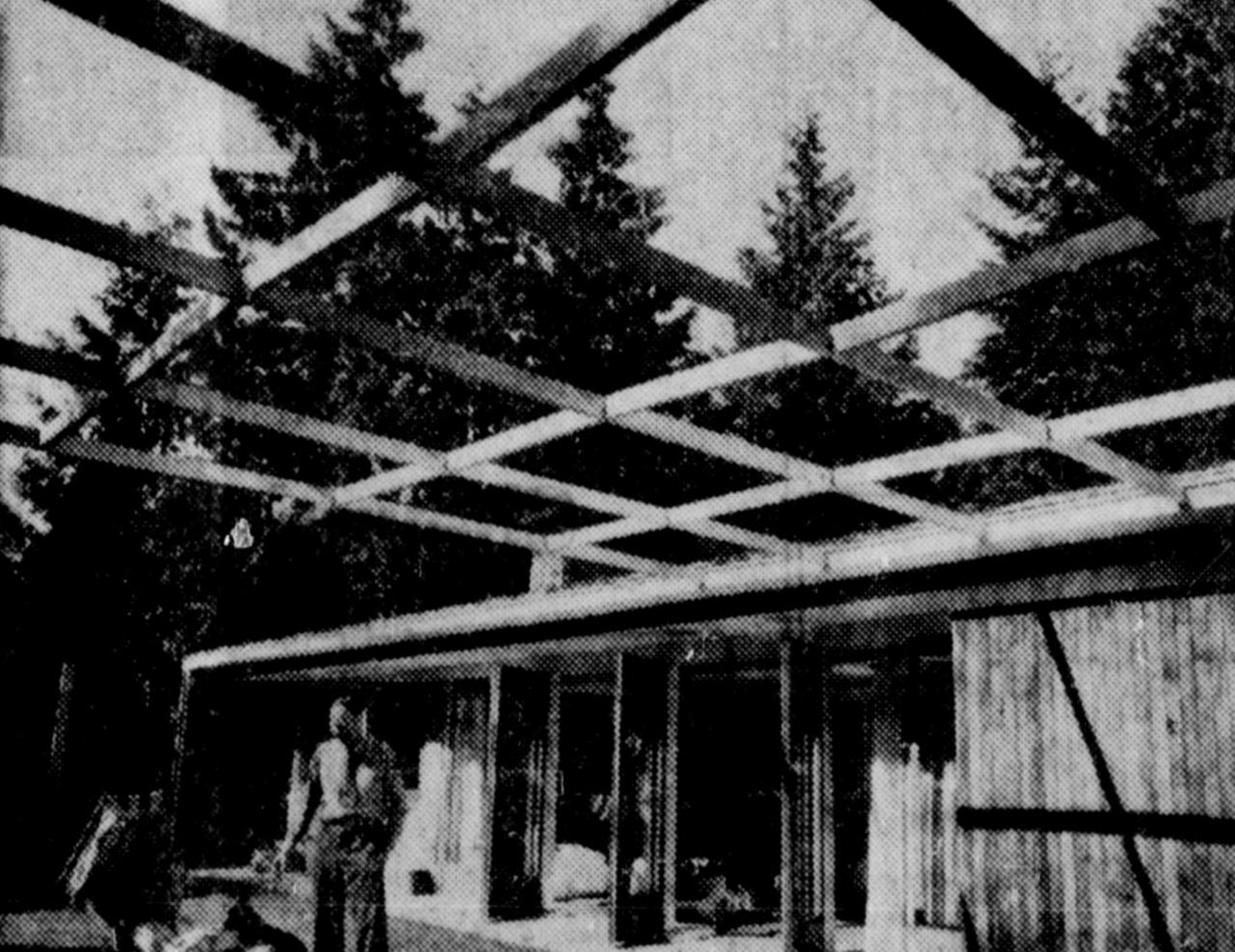


VANCOUVER ARTISTS SPUR MODERN HOME DESIGN

"Homes-not just houses!" is the cry of Vancouver's "Art In Living" group of artists, looking forward to the estimated 500,000 Canadian homes to be built in the next five years. The Group, made up of students, graduates and teachers from Vancouver School of Arts, believe this can be accomplished through six basic elements of design: light, view, space, shape, color and surface. Drawings for community centres have been studied by Group leader Fred Amess and secretary Jean Cooper (upper left) on vacant land in suburban Vancouver. Group is now busy with its Autumn architectural display, a work which won such popularity when first exhibited in the Vancouver Art Gallery that it is now an annual event. From miniatures built in basement workshops Jack Newman (centre) aided by Ron Hamilton and Joyce Butler designs additions to own home. Below, Bert Binning's bright, airy home, built at cost of only \$5,000, combining all six architectural elements stressed by Group, is one of Canada's most discussed examples of modern housing.







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the public.

who wished to talk.

One of the happiest lads in Jasper is Charlie Bigelow, nephew of Dr. George Bigelow, semifinalist. Charlie was caddying for Uncle George and, on learning that the boy was a medicai student at Toronto University, the Field Marshal suggested a JASPER PARK—Field Marshal picture of he and the caddy as Viscount Montgomery, who left a couple of University of Toronto this afternoon for Edmonton boys together at Jasper. The after spending a few days holi- Field Marshal was recently given

to continuing his journey east- Laws in Toronto and the caddy ward, became just plain "Monty" was a doctor-to-be. Charlie' here yesterday and exemplified fother is Magistrate Tupper the reason he is such a lovable Bigelow of Toronto and had

ing wore on and the sun became



Waterfront Whiffs

Better Coho Run Coming Up-New Fishery Patrol Boats — Aircraft In Patrol

Inshore fishermen, both trollers and gillnetters, anticipate that the coho salmon run, which, up to the present has been spotty in all sections of the district, will improve within the next two weeks, compensating somewhat for the poor sockeye season which was Viscount Montgomery on his re- experienced this summer. Best coho fishing recently Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

the decorations were in good

2. What is the correct pronum-

4. What does the word "eman-

ANSWERS

dis means "cautious"?

Turning up at the first tee to cent trip to Toronto. The young has been in the southern portion pounds each. If the season foiimprovement up until the middle of the month after which the ciation of "laundered"? run will diminish. A report reached Prince Rupert late Fri- is misspelled? Advertiser, lecturcoho in Wright Sound at the southern end of Grenville Chan- ate" mean? nel, 80 miles south of the city.

> The names of a couple of nineteenth century Canadian statesmen are now perpetuated and Laurier, political opposites right thinking." 5. Discreet. tres, he said. in their day, but now registered as teammates in the job of protecting Canada's west coast fisheries. The Laurier arrived in Vancouver this week from Halifax, piloted around the continent by way of the Panama Canal by Capt. Llewellyn Sheppard, well known Fisheries Department skipper formerly on the Nitinat. Capt. Sheppard, incidentally, is a brother of Capt. Ernest Sheppard of the Union steamer Catala The Laurier, a 113-foot vessel, was formerly used by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police marine division on Atlantic patrol. She will be overhauled at Vancouver before going on duty on this coast. The Macdonald was used by the navy on this coast as a patrol boat during

Aircraft is being used by local Fisheries Supervisor Ingvald Urseth to patrol the fishing grounds and to inspect the spawning areas in the vast displane, piloted by Ken McQuaig. This method does in hours and days what slower methods would take weeks to accomplish. Mr. Urseth has visited the southern section of the district, and the Queen Charlotte Islands, and expects to make trips to the spawning grounds at the headwaters of the Skeena and Naas rivers shortly.

The Department of Transport advises mariners that Porpoise Harbor Lights Nos. 2 and 3 have been discontinued. The Light structures will be left in position as day markers. In another notice mariners are advised that Richards Point, Vadso Rock and Hyde Rock Lights in Observatory Inlet, which were discontinued during the war, have now been re-established.

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sident of Wantage Road and eteran of World War I, passed way last night in Prince Rupert Jeneral Hospital where he had en confined for the last month. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. ary Pattison, at Sandwick. ancouver Island, and a brother Winnipeg.

for 45 years. He served in he Canadian Army in France (211) during the First World War with the Seventh Battery, Canadian Field Artillery. He was a mem-. What is wrong with this ber of the Prince Rupert branch, sentence? "The arrangement of Canadian Legion.

> Shortages of Homes Menaces Birthrate

LONDON (Unless homes are provided, the falling birth-rate 3. Which one of these words is likely in the near future to present the nation with the vital to Muster. problem of biological survival,' W. Mervyn Law, Wolverhampton borough engineer and sur-5. What word beginning with veyor, told the Municipal and County Engineers' conference. Divisions. It is essential, when selecting 1. Say, "was in good taste," housing sites, to aim for balon the Pacific Coast by two "Arrangement" is the singular anced neighborhoods containing Divisions. fisheries patrol boats, the sec- subject. 2. Pronounce lawn-derd, various family types, and build ond of which recently arrived not lawn-drid. '. Contractor. 4. houses in relation to schools, at Vancouver from the east To issue from a source. "Noth- shops, community buildings, coast. They are the Macdonald ing but good can emanate from work-places and recreation cen-

Notice of Meeting PRINCE RUPERT CIVIC CENTRE ASSOCIATION

Representatives of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association will meet at the Civic Centre, Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing an executive council and to deal with all general business pertaining to the operation of the Centre.

Organizations and groups entitled to representation on the board of directors are requested ancouver Island, five sons on to give the name or names of such representatives to the undersigned prior to the time of Born in Scotland, deceased the meeting if such information as a resident of British Colum- has not already been submitted. (Signed) C. G. HAM,

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Divisions. 7:30 p.m.—Establishment of

8:00 p.m.—Stand Easy 8:05 p.m.—Establishment o

8:30 p.m.—Secure. 8:35 p.m.—Sunset. E. JOHN WILSON. Lieutenant R.C.S.C. Executive Officer. registered for land work after he love and truth."

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day at Jasper Park Lodge prior the honorary degree of Doct character in his association with written his son that he had

meet the semi-finalists in the lad feels he is one up on his of the district, although on Seventheenth Annual Totem Pole dad as he has had his picture Thursday, two seine boats re-Championship the distinguished taken with the Field Marshal ported good hauls off Langara, soldier was introduced to the who autographed the photo be- netting between 5,000 and 6,000 players and then became part of fore he left Jasper. the crowd. He showed keen in- When Carl Havmond, one of lows the pattern of other years, terest in the maten and saw the semi-finalists, mentioned there should be an increasing taste. every shot hit until the match that he played a lot of golf with finished with a victory for Carl General Eisenhower's brother, Haymond, Tacoma, over Dr. Viscount Montgomery became George Bigelow, Victoria, on the very interested and talked about fourteenth green. He chatted the famous American soldier for day afternoon of a good run of er, contracter, appraiser. freely with the players and dis- some time. It was a cool morncussed some of the shots. The ing although bright and clear large gallery that followed the when the game started and match walked away with him "Monty" appeared in windbreakand he chatted with everybody er and sweaters. As the morn-

ments on the Tine individual character of the locations of the greens.

The famous visitor was on hotter he peeled off two windsolid ground in discussing golf breakers and a leather jacket as in his earlier days he admit- and finished with his famous ted he brought his handicap grey sweater over his blue shirt. down to nine. He took keen in- He was thrilled with the scenterest in the layout of the var- ery and the golf course and had ious holes and had many com- a marvellous time of it all day.

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