predicted for today.

Truman was today announced

to be considering a plan for

PLAN IS BURIED

MISSION BOAT BLAST

members of the crew of the

mission boat Nellie A. Truett

were badly injured when the

vessel blew up today and had

a narrow escape from sinking.

DESTROYING FOOD

Intelligencer complained to-

day at large quantities of food

being destroyed near here by

the government. Vast quan-

tities of canned fruit and

vegetables, the paper said, had

been destroyed including 100-

pound sacks of sugar.

SEATTLE—The Seattle Pest-

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S.—Two

LONDON-The British plan

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1946

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

(P) - Fifteen perlled and an esti-! re injured in disthe Moslem day" today when me followers prothe British plan f-governing India. of the Bengal pros committee was and several shops

India's Moslem day was observed stoppage of work

WINNERS EFLIGHT

ert's trans-Canada the admission of more Jews Petty Officer and to the United States from Paige who arrived o claim the Manson warded to the first ts to drive from Halifax ce Rupert, enjoyed a new for the partition of Palestine esperience yesterday when is dead and buried, it was evibwn in the aircraft dent today. n on a day-long trip

nd return. grand experience we will remember " Mrs. Paige comhe first plane ride which she and her guests of Queen tte Altines and the Civic Carnival committee. The het C.P.O. Paige had flown did nothing to damage his nent of the trip, he agreed. every minute of it,

did I." added her husband really was someul and the weather

ance Rupert shortly k vesterday mornhad several hours freight hops in Gold mine and

in the Unak River. Khutzmateen In-T. Norton Youngs n out that mornness trip. As chairc Centre Carnival Youngs had ar-

Chrysler distrib- nounced today.

ing trip for Mr

key of Port Simpson eral strike. ssing Since Tuesh Pacific

akey, well known native, who wa the Canadian Fish fish collector from s cannery at Nort! issing and believed the Skeena Slough Tuesday night Prostables Simons and even dragging

his cabin at the his boat at 11:45 on question but failed

AN FOR PERMITS

Bulletins SNOW ON PRAIRIES OUTSTANDING REPORT CALGARY - An unusual

LONDON - The Yorkshire quirk of the weather brought Post today devoted two front snow to Calgary and Edmonpage columns to the Canadian ton early today. It was mixed report on espionage, referring with rain and snow melted. to it as one of the most im-There was one inch of snow portant documents of our on the Alaska Highway at time. "Every person should Fort Nelson. More snow is read how would at first seemed innecent study groups led to important espionage or-JEWS IN UNITED STATES ganizations."

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PRINCE GEORGE WANTING POWER

VICTORIA (P) - The city of Prince George is seeking more electrical power and a delegation, including Mayor Nicholson, discussed a plan here this week, having in mind a hydro-electric development at Ile Pierre. The delegation told the British Columbia Power Commission that there was no authority to undertake engineering services except its own projected developments. The city, however, may make application for a block of

END YOUR WORRIES Worry thrives on concealment of its cause. It usually happen that when the cause is discussed frankly with some trusted per son, the load of worry grow much lighter, if it does not dis appear altogether.

TERRACE RENEWS NEGOTIATION

TERRACE - Receipt of advice here this week tario and then came west, being that the military buildings in the big camp which located in Montana for a time ovel sight which interested was established by the Canadian Army here during as well as other places. Finally, he came to Prince Rupert in which they took the war had been turned over to Crown Assets allo- 1998, established himself in busication committee set the school board and Terrace Hospital Association into action again with a view to

VICTORIA (P) - The British Columbia regional labor board today abandoned the ten-cent Mrs. Paige are an hour ceiling on wage inday quietly today, creases and all applications of devices. Their boosts will now be dealt with g given a check- on their individual merits, Laat Lindsay's bor Minister George Pearson an-

> no pressure had been brought association advised Col. C. A. Comer. There is a borther, Josto bear on it to maintain the Scott, provincial commissioner eph McCutcheon in Cornwall. ten-cent level.

Local Tides

S	aturday,	August	17, 194	6
High		3:56		feet
		16:29	19.9	feet
Low		10:10	4.2	feet
		22:44	5.4	feet

Edward, assisted by COOL WEATHER HELPING CROPS ave so far been

Harvesting Will Soon Be General On Prairies

WINNIPPEG - Cool weather of the missing man with fairly general rains during Miller Bay Hos- the past week has stopped the crops from further deterioration. The rains for the most the later sown wheat and coarse pletion of such a project. the British Colum- grains. Harvesting should be Hon. Mr. Chevrier stated that mmission said to- general over most of the prairie he had delayed replying to the ew plan of identi- provinces by the middle of next mayor's letter in the hope that Minister concluded, is to use their quor permit pur- week. Some local hail damage he could get an opportunity to have to be devised has been reported and sawfly talk to R. C. Vaughan, Canadian tional registration damage appears quite extensive National Railways president.

WASHINGTON - President

*finalizing negotiations for the acquisition of buildings and sites for local school and hospital purposes.

application in for two "H" huts stores, the other having been in which it is planned to use on the present Stone building on the present site, special arrange- Third Avenue at Fifth Street. ments for which have been granted by the original owner, Cutcheon was active in civic and George Little, to house addition- political affairs. His passing will al divisions for which there is be regretted by many old friends not room in the present school who will extend sympathy to the buildings east of the town.

As a result, it is expected the situation. Former brigade LaRose. pital here.

Negotiations Are Suspended

OTTAWA (P) - Negotiations aimed at a settlement of the month-old steel strike have collapsed. L. W. Brockington, mediator of the dispute, has commended an immediate resumption of work with ten-cent an hour wage increase and arbitration of further demands by the Union. This is not accepted by the Union whose representatives left Ottawa Thursday night say- Two By-Election served by further discussions at Dates Are Set present. Previously the Union pared to accept a 151/2-cent per hour increase with arbitration of other issues.

William James McCutcheon, Prominent Pioneer Business Man, Dead in Seventy-Fifth Year

Prominent pioneer local business man, William James Mc-Cutcheon, merchant pharmacist for 38 years, passed away quietly in his sleep at his home, 945 Third Avenue West, at 8 o'clock this morning. For the past year he had been in gradually declining health and his condition bethat he was removed to Prince teaching themselves farming.

Rupert General Hospital. Then

where he finally expired. Boin in Cornwall, Ontario, Mi McCutcheon would have been 75 vears of age had he lived until profession af pharmacy in On since. His first stand was Second Avenue in the old Empress Theatre building. Later he moved to the corner of Second Avenue and Sixth Street and then to Third Avenue and Sixth The school board already has Street. At one time he had two

In the early days Mr. Mc-

Immediately on the word being In addition to his widow, Mr. day defended his acceptance of received of the buildings being McCutcheon is survived by one The board will act as though | declared surplus, the hospital daughter, Mrs. Jack (Violet) by attacking Allied inaction in of the Canadian Red Cross, of and a sister, Mrs. Lula (Joseph)

union groups in British Colum- headquarters officers' mess is The funeral will take place tions were not trying to resist bia will drop plans for a gen- being sought as the site for a Monday afternoon from Gren- Japanese militarists. I alone, as 10-bed Red Cross outpost hos- ville Court Chapel of B.C. Under- an individual, would hardly be Itakers.

'Serious Unemployment' would Result If Vessel Built Here

ment situation" might result if Vaughan was recently in Prince Canadian National Railways Rupert and that he met the were to build a new coastwise Chamber of Commerce to whom vessel at their shipyard here was he explained the situation thorexpressed by federal Transport oughly," the cabinet minister' Minister Lionel Chevrier in a let- letter said. ter to Mayor Daggett today.

the new coastwise passenger lin- mean employing 700 to 800 men er contemplated by the railway and that, when the boat would be company be built at the company finished, it would create a seri- up with me." In Mombasa he concerned about resuming. yard at Prince Rupert, Mr. Chev- ous unemployment situation. part have been too late to aid rier said that he could foresee am further informed that the the early sown grain but should a distressed economic situation president made clear the situaaid to some extent in filling in Prince Rupert following com- tion to yourself and that you

ons are cancelled. in southern Saskatchewan. This he had been unable to do. haul.

Fear that a "serious unemploy- | "But I have learned that Mr.

"I am informed that he point-In reply to a letter sent by ed out to them." the letter con-Mayor Daggett on July 20, in tinued, "that building a new which His Worship urged that vessel at Prince Rupert would understood the situation."-

Intention of Canadian Na- and saw service in Abyssinia. tional Railways, the Transport facilities at Prince Rupert in future for ship repairs and over-

TINY BABE IS LIVING

GANGES (P)-A tiny one-pound eleven and a half ounce baby girl is, apparently, winning a fight for life in an incubator at hospital here. The child was born prematurely to Mrs. Henry Smathers of North Pender Island The weight was one pound fourteen-and-a-half ounces at birth Sunday and the child was only able to open her eyes on Thursday. She is being fed with an eye-dropper.

lew Fight In Peace Conference

OTTAWA (P)-Writs have been had announced that it was pre- issued for federal by-elections in the federal by-elections of Portage la Prairie riding in Manitoba and Toronto - Oarkdale. Voting in both constituencies will take place October 21. Portage vacancy is caused by the death of Harry Leader, Liberal, and Toronto-Oarkdale by resignation of Dr. H. A. Bruce Progressive-Conservative.

HOLY LAND IS MAGNET FOR YOUNG JEWS

more than dream about it

whom is 27-year old S. J. Ellern, have set about realizing their came such a couple of weeks ago ambition the hard way, and are

The teen-aged enthusiasts have he was taken back to his home taken over a 380-acre farm, of vide Palestine into federal zones which 254 acres are devoted to crops. Their stock includes 60 cows and 60 head of young cattle

> They live collectively. Proceeds from the farm go into a pool from which they draw the few shillings required monthly for pocket money. Highlight of the year is the allocation of \$16 for holiday expenses.

PU-YI FEARED

Nothing But Threats Caused Pu-Yi to Take Puppet Throne of Manchuria

TOKYO ()-Henry Pu-Yi tothe puppet throne of Manchuria the face of Japanese conquest.

Testifying at the Japanese war leaders' trial, Pu-Yi said "at that time (1932-33) democratic naable to resist them."

Pu-Yi said he accepted the throne through fear of his life.

TIRED CYCLIST SWAPS "HORSES"

DURBAN, South Africa (P)-Billy Saaiman, who has completed 40,000 miles of travel in Africa on a bicycle, arrived in Durban from his home in Springs, Transvaal—on a motorcycle. He says riding a bicycle makes him tired. He started touring seriously in 1936 when International Woodworkers he rode through Natal, Zululand strike. One of the local millstoured Southwest Africa and the (C. L. M. Giggey)-has not yet Cape Province. In 1939 he rode reopened and, apparently, the Fort Jesus for 45 days. On his mill but the main mill is not rican forces as a dispatch rider company, however, has its mill at Terrace, Ontario, which is

DEADLY TAIPAN

The taipan, an Australian snake, is so poisonous that horses are said to die of its bite within four minutes.

Sharp Words Exchanged Between Vishinsky and New Zealand Delegate

ment by Andrei Vishinsky.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Minto

B. R. Con.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz.

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Pioneer

Reno

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Whitewater

Spud Valley .

A. P. Con.

Calmont

Foothills .

Aumaque

Buffalo Cdn.

Con. Smelters

Giant Yellowknife

Beattie

Bobjo

Eldona

Hardrock

Jacknife

Moneta

Omega

Lynx

Negus

Aubelle

Harricana

Lapaska

God's Lake

Heva Cadillac

Terrace, Ontario.

Not Terrace, B.C.

Vancouver as well as other

newspapers erroneously reported

that the Kimberley-Clark Cor-

poration had construction un-

mill and townsite at Terrace.

Pickle Crow .

Steep Rock

San Antonio

Senator Rouyn .

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

MacLeod Cockshutt

Elder

C. & E.

Vananda

Congress

Taylor Bridge

Pacific Eastern

Central Zeballos

Hedley Amalgamated

Toronto

Fremier Border

Mountain Bold

Reeves McDonald

Privateer

PARIS (CP)—The Russian delegation tossed the makings of a new fight between western and eastern AIR MAIL FOR powers into the peace conference today and the New Zealand delegate, W. J. Jordan, in an outburst, de- Q.C. ISLANDS nounced the Russians for "this blasted old rot."

"Let's do something," shouted Jordan in exas-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'Dreadful' Hush On

Situation Still Tense in Palestine-Eighteen Young Jews Sentenced to Death

JERUSALEM (P)-The striketoday of a non-co-operation -a new factor in the already gate," adding that "we shall explosive situation in Palestine. never submit to angry words. It was announced that the first stage of the non-co-operation program could start Sunday.

Meanwhile, the British Army stands by in full alert to meet the possibility of a general re-THAXTED, Essex, vEng., () - volt of Jews as urged by the Their castle in Spain is a farm Jewish underground organizain Palestine and they are doing tion and the situation throughout Palestine was described as a Forty young Jews, the oldest of "state of dreadful hush."

There is much disappointment in Jewish quarters as the report circulated that President Truman of the United States participation in a plan to di-

Eighteen young Jewish men were sentenced to death today and four Jewish women to life imprisonment for a bomb raid on Haifa railway shops.

THE WEATHER

The surge of cold air which The rest of the money is de- entered the province from the voted either to the farm itself north has moved southward or toward getting immigrants to over the interior during the past Palestine, including members of 24 hours and now covers the entheir own community, which is tire province. Partial clearing of one of five similar communities skies will bring a marked frost ponsored by the "Bachad" Fel- risk to the valleys of the interior tonight. A disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska will cause increasing cloudiness on the northern coast this afternoon and some rain in the vicinity of the Queen Charlottes and northern

> mainland tonight. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Increasing cloudiness during the day, becoming cloudy this evening and overcast with intermittent rain during the night. Overcast on Saturday morning becoming cloudy with rain showers in the afternoon. Winds, variable today becoming southerly 15 miles per hour this evening and southeasterly 20 tonight. Little change in temperature. Minimum tonight at Port Hardy 50, Masset 51, Prince Rupert 50; maximum on Saturday at Port Hardy 63, Massett 61, Prince Rupert 60.

STILL FEELING STRIKE EFFECTS

Sawmilling Industry Has Not Yet Recovered From Recent Industrial Tie-Up

TERRACE - Terrace has not vet recovered from the recent and the Transvaal. In 1937 he Intervalley Lumber & Supply Co from Capetown to Uganda. management, although logging where, he says, "the war caught has been resumed, are not very was mistaken for a suspicious big Little, Haughland & Ker mil. person and was locked up in has been running the planing release he joined the East Af- yet back to full operation. This townsite are actually being built at 17-Mile on the way to Kit- just outside of Schrieber-and sumkalum Lake running again. not in British Columbia. The Carl Pohle mill in the The curious error came to Kitsumkalum Lake area is run- light when the government dening again as are the Hagen partment concerned at Victoria mill at Copper River and Wolfrid requested a check as to the ac-Bush mill on Kalum road. | curacy of the information.

During recent discussion in the House of Commons on Post peration at long speeches and Office Department-Supply, H. delays after listening to argu- G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, had the following to say:

Vishinsky insisted that only "I should like to bring up a countries which had been actu- couple of questions at this time. ally at war with former enemy They are not related, but in orstates should vote in the com- der to facilitate business I will

missions drafting recommenda- put them together. This does not tions for five peace treaties. He call for expenditure, either. was opposing France having to "I am in much the same spot do with the peace treaties for as the member for Comox-Albersoutheast Axis satellites. The ni, in that I come from an area ridden Holy Land faced threat matter was left to future action. of the west coast which has poor Vishinsky, answering Jordan, facilities for the delivery of mail. strike by Jews protesting at the said he would ignore the "harsh namely Queen Charlotte Islands. deportation of illegal refugees words of a tempermental dele- There is a boat that goes in every 10 days. The people cannot mail on the same boat the answers to the letters they re-ceive, so that there is a laose of 20 days between a letter being sent and answered. There is an aeroplane service in there now, but it is not on a scheduled basis. As I understand the rule regarding transport of mail, it must be done by aeroplanes on schedule, not just on charter work. But to all intents and purposes these aeroplanes are on a regular schedule, although not listed as such. The people at, say Massett, would like to have air mail now that aeroplanes are calling regu-

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd larly there. I have no doubt that it would help the company which has inaugurated that service But when one inquires of the department they say that there are certain regulations which air transport authorities demand, that the service be in operation six months, and so on and so forth. We are under an economy of private enterprise where we have "get and go." I should like to see that maxim applied to the Post Office Department. Cannot they brush away the red tape in a special case in an isolated area? Grantled that you must have a lot of red tape in highly congested areas where there are transcontinental lines and other facilities, here you have an isolated area which should not be subject to the general rule. I hope the department will look into the mat-

"I should also like to bring to the attention of the minister the problem of the people of Atlin. am not going to ask him to spend any money, but this is a case of a few nails. They have a building there, but it is not adequate for the nurpose. There is very little standing space in the post office, and they have to stand outside in the winter time while their mail is being sorted, but there would be plenty of space in the post office if the wickets were moved back. There is an old Indian office which is not in use that could be made into a general waiting room for these people, so that they could stay inside and be comfortable in the winter weather. Outside, the cidewalk slants into the post 23½ office, and there is a pool of water there; they have to be "egular puddle jumpers to get in, and if there was just a shanty "oof put over it, it would save good deal of wet feet and so on which is very hare on elderly A story from Appleton, Wispeople. I hope the minister will consin, carried by the Canadian Press on August 9 and published live consideration to these two

ter and cut the red tape, so that

these planes can pack mail up to

these people at Queen Charlotte,

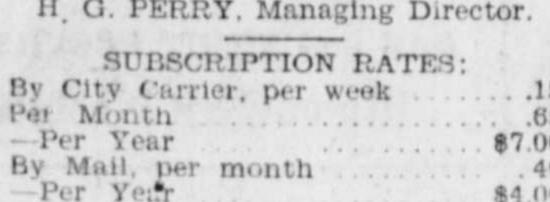
Massett and Port Clements.

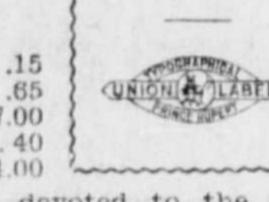
The question of air mail for Queen Charlotte Islands was proposed in a resolution from der way on a new chemical pulp Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the recent Associated British Columbia. The mill and Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia convention at Ter-

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Pacific. Viking I, 20,000 black cod, Co-op.





MEMBER

A.B.C.

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

Dry Dock Worker for Quarter Of Century Dies Thursday Evening

at his home, 701 Eighth Avenue and his passing will be generally regretted.

oway, Scotland, sixty-three year; which he took with his own camagn and came to Prince Rupert era while he was piloting transfrom Montreal.

daughters, Mrs. John McLeod of film's were shown by Hugo this city and Mrs. Sam Waddell Kraupner on his 16 millimeter of: Stillwaters. There are two projector, while Capt. Mah made sisters, Mrs. Mary Anderson and running commentary. Mrs. Jean Silver, both of Port Alberni. There is a half-brother in: Chicago, Hector McKenzie. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of B. C. Undertakers.

Alaska Governor Is To Be Represented

good wishes.

ROTARY MEETS GYRO CANDIDAT

Alex McLeod, who had been modere Cafe Thursday afternoon fairs as a member of the Gyro 10:55—CBC News and Int. identified with the local dry Miss Montgomery was presented Club, while Mr. McDonald is a 11:00—Weather Forecast and dock for the past twenty-five by Allan Armstrong, Gyro Club Kinsman. Both are members of years as a joiner, died last night queen candidate committe chair- the Junior Chamber of Comman, and received a warm welcome from President Dr. L. W. East. He had many friends here | Kergin, and the other Rotarians.

Entertainment feature of the program was the display of color-Mr. McLeod was born in Storn- ed movies by Capt. Cedric Mah. port planes in India, China, Tibet Surviving are the widow; two and the Gobi Desert regions. The

Theatre Audience Meets Candidates

In a fanfare of warming ap-

troduced to the audience at the in the Babine mountains. Capitol Theatre last night, the introductions also being broad-Governor Gruening of Alaska cast over station CFFR. The has sent word that he will be three young ladies, Miss Mar- Hammer Rocks, was towed to represented here September 2 at jorie Wilson, of Metlakatla, Kins- port for repairs. Her hull stove the unveiling of the memorial man candidate. Miss Dorothy in, the vessel had settled until cairn and dedication of Roose- Peachey. Junior Chamber of her decks were awash. velt Park here September 2. Gov- Commerce candidate, and Miss ernors of New Jersey, North Chrissie Montgomery, Gyro Club Dakota, New York, Nebraska, candidate, were presented by Mrs. E. J. Garlick of Edmonton Iowa, Mississippi, Connecticut, Robert Montador, chairman of arrived in Terrace on Tuesday Missouri, Montana and Tennes- the Public Relations Council dur- to holiday there as the guest of see have expressed regrets at ing an intermission at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Garlick's brother and sisterinability to attend but extend CFPR announcer Terry Fortune in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William was master of ceremonies.

"FASHION'S" NEW STORE IS OPENED

Expressing their faith in Prince Rupert's future, two young local businessmen - A. Dominato and Dan McDonald -today opened the doors of Fashion Footwear's new premises in the Stone Block. The newly expanded business is the product of the hard work and imaginative effort of its owners. Interior decoration and fixtures, designed and construct ed by the two young men, provide attractive display for large stock. The fixtures are finished in pale blue enamel with Port Queen Candidate Miss cromium finish and the soft Chrissie Montgomery, who is pink upper walls are hung with sponsored by the Gyro Club, was mirrors. Both Mr. McDonald 9:30-Casino Garden's Orch. introduced to members of the and Mr. Dominato are well 10:00-Smooth and Sentimental Rotery Club at their weekly known local business men. Mr. 10:15-Milton Charles luncheon meeting in the Com- Dominato is active in civic af- 10:30-Frankie Carlis' Orch.

20 YEARS AGO

August 15, 1926

The American schooner Eureka which was badly damaged by fire 10:00-On the Teen Beat in Prince Rupert dry dock, was taken onto the pontoons at the dry dock for repairs. The interior of the vessel was badly burned.

An amalgamation of mining claims representing one of the 11:48-Recorded Interlude targest deals in the history of the 12:00—To be announced Smithers district was completed 12:15-T.B.A. by Henry L. Messner, represent- 12:30-T.B.A. plause, Prince Rupert's three ing New York interests. The mer- 12:45-T.B.A. Port Queen candidates were in- ger included a number of claims 1:00—Saturday Concert

> The Japanese seineboat Suchone III, which went aground on

Robinson.

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FRIDAY-PM. 4:00—CBC Concert Hour 4:30—Rhythmic Review 4:45—On the March

5:00—Freedom Forum 5:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News

6:15-Talk On Wild Life, Banff 6:30—Prairie Schooner

7:00-Frank Bogart 7:30—Pacific Time 8:00—George Kent and Two

Pianos 8:30—Heritage of Music 9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News 9:15—Music by Shrednik

SATURDAY-A.M.

Sign Off Ann.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News 8:15—Melodies for Juniors 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal 9:00—Stories in Music

9:30—Musical Program

10:30—Jive Hive 11:00—CBC News

11:10—Weather Forecast 11:15—Saturday Showcase

11:30—Personal Album

11:45—Message Period

2:00—El Ritmo Tropical 2:15—CBC News

2:30—Serenade. 2:45—BBC News and

Commentary 3:00—Hawaii Calls

3:30—Flying Down to Rio 3:45—Swing Time

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ERECTS STREET SIGNS IN CITY

Latest Accomplishment of Publicity Group is Reported

A report on the erection of tourist guide signs throughout the city was made at a brief meeting of the Public Relations Council last night by Mark Hill, chairman of the committee in charge of their erection. Signs indicating the mileage to Port Edward and Terrace have blossomed along McBride Street and Seventh Avenue, while other signs indicate places of interest to tourists.

Secretary E. T. Applewhaite reported on the convention of Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C. at Terrace, to

BAPTIST HEAD MAY BE WOMAN

time in history there may be a woman in the chair when the of July, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Baptist convention of Ontario Administrator of the Estate of Ragand Quebec reconvenes next as Frederiksen and Fredrickson, deyear. She is Mrs. J. Edgar Bates of Toronto, who was elected vice- required to furnish same, properly president at this year's convencession to Thomas Camelford of Dunnville, Ont., this year's president. Mrs. Bates is the daugh- 5th day of August, A.D. 1946 ter of Rev. Dr. H. E. Stilwell, and her husband, Dr. J. Edgar Bates, is also an enthusiastic. Baptist worker.

A precedent for Mrs. Bates' elevation was set this year when Mrs. Leslie Swain of Rhode Island presided over the Northern Baptist convention of the United States and steered it successfully through a series of controversial debates.



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which he had been appointed delegate by the Public Relations

Methods of receiving greater publicity from the coast-to-coast, medal-winning automobile trip of C.P.O. and Mrs. Leslie A. C. Paige were discussed, resulting in a suggestion that the Dodge Motor Co., makers of the Paige's car, Imperial Oil Ltd., whose brand of gasoline was used, might be used in advertising their products, thus affording publicity to Prince Rupert.

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

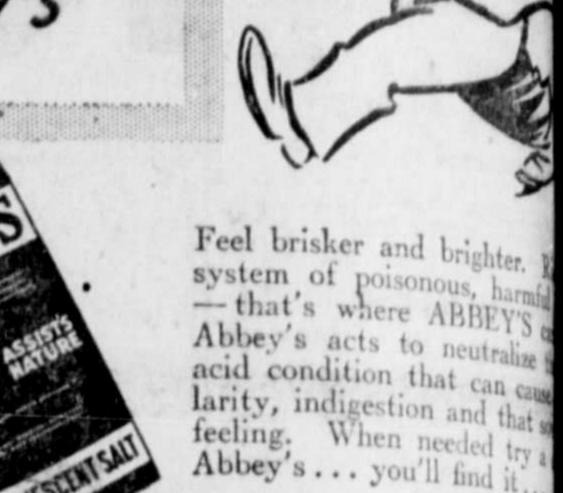
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAGNAR N. FREDRIKSEN otherwise known as FREDERIKSEN and FREDRICKSON

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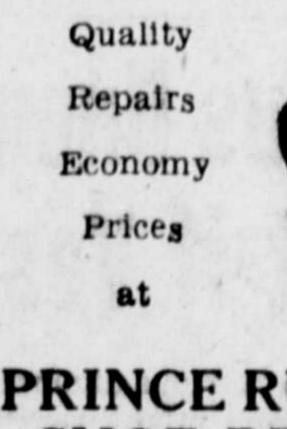
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Jack McNulty sailed on the

Mrs. G. A. Hunter and daugh-

ter, Audrey, returned to the city

ean McCrimmon. Rupert last night on a trip to a business trip to Vancouver. Miss Mary Astoria left yesterday for a holiday visit to Lakelse Lake where her sister, Mrs. C. P. Balagno, has been for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibb left | Moose meeeting Mon-on Thursday to spend a few days | day at 8 p.m. in Moose | to 8 a.m. at Terrace. They will be return-Temple, 2nd. Ave. ing to the city over the coming week-end.

> Mrs. M. Gonzales and daughter, Geraldine, of Vancouver, who have been visiting here for the last week, sailed on the Prince Rupert last night to return to Vancouver.

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gers for Vancouver on the Prince

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Vancouver.

Rupert last night.

Mrs. Dan McMillan and daughter, Ila, who have been visiting here for the past couple of weeks with Mrs. McMillan's daughter, Miss Louise McMillan, are leavng by tonight's train on their return to Terrace.

Local News Items...

Mitchell of Terrace were passen- night on a trip to Vancouver.

trip to Vancouver.

ing at Terrace.

Hazen Hankinson, who is spending the summer vacation at University of Alberta engaged in instructional work, arrived in the city on last night's train from Edmonton for a brief visit. He will be leaving in a day or so for Lake Kathlyn for a brief stay before returning to the Alberta capital where he will resume his medical studies at the fall ses-

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All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Special train to Telkwa Barbecue. Leave Prince Rupert Saturday midnight, Aug. 31, return Tuesday morning. Fare \$8.00 return. Get information and tickets at all Co-op stores and C.N.R. Ticket Office. Tickets limited.

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Port Day, August 22.

Old Time Dance, Prairie Ramblers, August 31, Oddfellows'

L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 20.

Miss Ethel Tobey and Miss Lil-lian Owens sailed on the Prince CAMBRAI TAG Rupert last night on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carew! ▲ For that Port Edward Trip-Mrs. Frank Parlett and child sailed on the Prince Rupert last Tommy's 77 Taxi. Grotto. (tf) returned home yesterday from Mrs. C. O. Rimmer left last holidaying for a week or so.

W. H. Brett, M.L.A., sailed on city, who has been quite serious- dren and several chapter mem-S. Jurmain sailed on the Prince the Prince Rupert last night on ly ill for some time, is now show- bers selling tags on downtown Mrs. J. N. Killas and daughter where he recently proceeded af-Miss Gladys Fisher and Miss G sailed on the Prince Rupert last at Tranquille Sanitarium.

▲ The Hollywood Cafe is now open for business from 11 a.m. ing on the flying boat Skeena Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. G. G. Queen for Vancouver were Dr. D. Withers, Mrs. George Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill sailed F. Kidd of Canadian Exploration Mrs. C. G. Ham, and Mrs. E. on the Prince Rupert last night Co., going from Alice Arm to Lindseth. Children taggers were for Vancouver on a holiday trip. Vancouver; Martin Mix, of Mix Paul Olsen, John Lambie, Andy Mrs. Nigel Sherwood of Ter- J. Linden and A. Kuva.

race sailed on the Prince Rupert Mrs. G. E. Moore and daughlast night on a trip to Vancouver. ter-in-law, Mrs. E. T. Mrs. John McLeod and two Moore, left yesterday for Teryoung sons returned to the city race where they will visit for on last night's train after spend- the next few days. They were ing a couple of weeks holiday- motored to the interior by Stew- city on last night's train from art Donaldson, jr.

Warm Weather Winner-

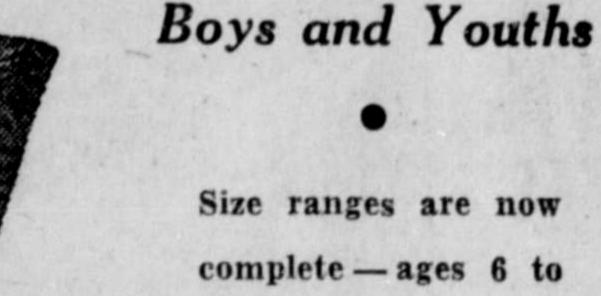
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In aid of the Imperial Order Terrace where they have been Daughters of the Empire second War Memorial educational fund, Friends will be gratified to Cambrai Chapter I.O.D.E. held learn that L. B. Lambly of this a tag day today, with 12 chiling much improvement at Nara- streets. The drive was under mata in the Okanagan district the convenership of Regent Mrs. Jens Munthe, with the followter being a patient for some time ing ladies assisting: Mrs. Neville Gerrard, Mrs. W. D. Lambie, Passengers leaving this morn- Mrs. W. G. Lloyd, Mrs. V. Grant, Construction Co., A. Cleough; P. Brown, Margaret Olsen, Myrna Knutsen, Mary Parker, Bobby Clark, George Howe, Billy Donaldson, Joe Scott, and Ricky

> P. H. Linzey returned to the la brief business trip to Terrace.

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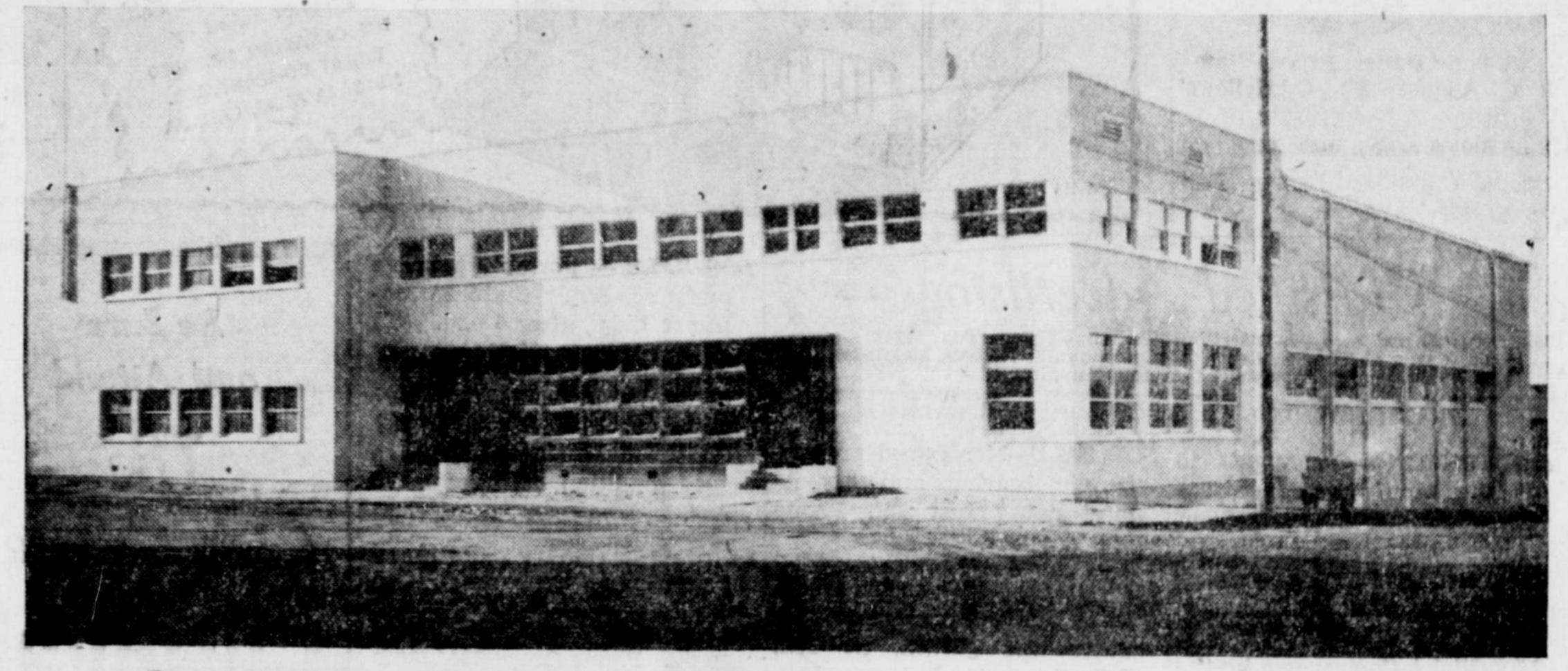
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Born May 10, 1928 in Fort Wil- Vic Giraud, who recently underliam, Ontario, Miss Stables left went an operation in St. Paul's there with her family and mov- Hospital. ed to Port Alice where she completed Grade VIII. She attended North Vancouver High School with the Canadian Army at, in a subsequent move, and after Lethbridge, arrived home on last a short period here, the fam- evening's train to spend a leave ily moved to Ocean Falls, where with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Stables completed her Ju- J. C. Alger. nior Matriculation last month.

Much credit is given by Miss Stables and her parents to the family, who have been spend- ed with. high standard which is main- ing some time on a summer the Ocean Falls . High School. sity of British Columbia this back to Everett, Washington. Fall, and her ambition is a teaching career in the Sciences.

Miss Stables is very fond of sports, especially softball and basketball. She also enjoys swimming and is particularly keen on fishing.

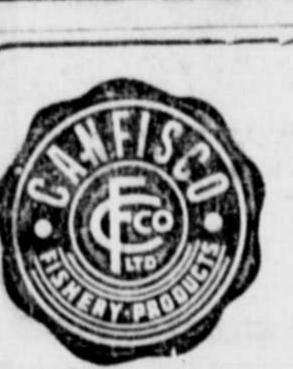
Her father, Norman Stables. is superintendent of the sulphite mill. In a careless moment he Telephone offered his daughter one hun-Green 995 dred dollars if she could win the Pacific Mills Scholarship. Today, to his surprise and pleasure, he finds himself in the position of having to live up to his bargain. However, it is doubt-Jackings - Building - Repairing ful if he ever paid a bet which gave him more enjoyment or satisfaction.

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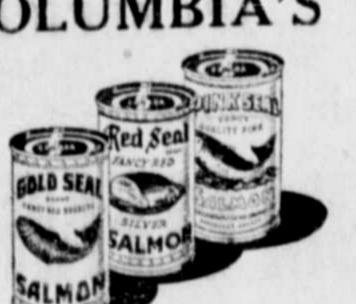
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Mrs. Nigel Sherwood left last Miss Stables won this scholar- evening for Prince Rupert en- railway and cradle, overhead years. will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Pte. Ken Alger, who is still able for local fishing fleet seems allable for the upkeep. very flimsy. Examples of large Members present were J. S. the east end are not acquaint. lor, jr., H. J. Whiffin, sec. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart and

The business session follow- CHRONIC BRONCHITIS tained by the teaching staff of home property they purchased ed at the Unemployment Inon Lakelse Lake, left last evesurance Commission office. Cor She plans to enter the Univer- ning via Prince Rupert enroute respondence from the apprenticeship branch of the Depart ment of Labor replied to inquiries by the local committe Advertise in The Daily News. as to the possibility of having a form of license issued to fullyqualified journeymen tradesmen. The matter has been under advisement by the government and the local committee is urging Box 13 that the government implement

a policy to carry into effect such licensing.

The committee will also urge that some form of certification be issued to apprentices to assist employment offices in classifying applicants.

The matter of future employment opportunities locally was discussed. The report that a government grant is available for slum clearance is to be checked and, if such grant is available, the city authorities will be asked to take advantage Members of the committee of it. The committee is waiting were impressed with the com- to hear the result of the city's here of her parents, Mr. and modious quarters of this old-application for financial re-imestablished firm. Facilities for bursement from the Dominion accommodation of all sizes of Government for damage done fishing boats, including marine, to the roads during the war

ship with an average of 86.2 route to Vancouver where she space for masts, launching and The matter of bringing the repairing, varied equipment av- cemetery into proper state of ailable, all were examined with repair and the need for locatinterest. The spacious accom- ing a new location were discussmodation for moorage in well- ed. It was pointed out that in sheltered location made the most places cemeteries are run claim that there was not suf- on a business-like plan so that ficient anchorage space avail- there is sufficient revenue av-

repair jobs were also in evidence. Wilson, chairman, R. McKay, This is a local industry that J. S. Black, James Nicoll, Colonel many citizens who do not visit H. Grant, E. V. Whiting, J. Nay-

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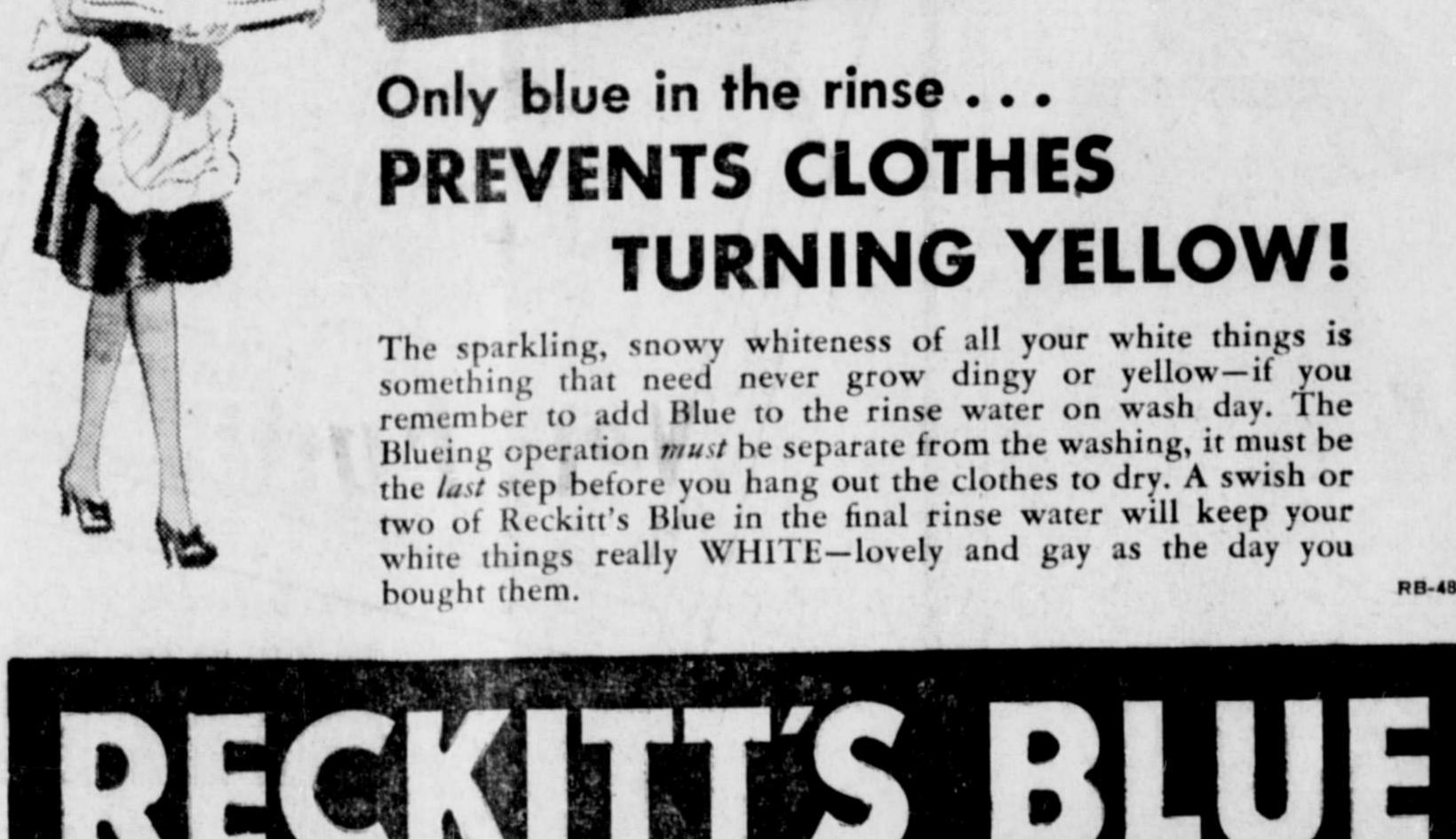
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Savoy's undeviating winning parade rolled forward again last night to the accompaniment of the crack of wood on leather as thi undisputed baseball league leaders waltzed in with three runs, off base hits, to shut out Watts and Nickerson in a seven-

inning fixture at Roosevelt Park. Credit for Savoy's 3-0 victory was a bouquet for pitcher Alex Bill, who allowed only one hit, by Dumas, in the fourth, and struck out eleven batters while toiling on the rubber. Pitcher Bill walked four batters.

From the scoring standpoint, the game remained static until the fourth inning, when Savoy first baseman Joe Davis ticked a single. He was followed by Walter Johnson, who also got on base on a single, both bringing their runs home. Savoy's final run was brought in by Pustak in the seventh.

Watts and Nickerson made their only hit in the fifth inning when Windle popped a fly which was picked up by Bruce Simundson at third base.

Dahl, Watts and Nickerson pitcher, struck cut 10 batters and LAWN BOWLING

ı	walked one.				
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James Simpson is spending a week visiting at Terrace. He will be returning home at the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lee who will make a motor trip to the interior town.



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Baseball Scores

National League Philadelphia 15-1, Boston 11-3. Cincinnati 9-2, Chicago 3-3. New York 1, Brooklyn 7.

Pittsburgh-St. Louis, rain.

American League Washington 12, New York 6-7. Chicago 0, Detroit 3. Boston 3, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 3.

International League Newark 6-12, Montreal 21-2. Baltimore 3, Toronto 7. Jersey City 12, Rochester 7 (10 innings). Syracuse 4, Buffalo 3.

Pacifie Portland 3, San Francisco 5. Oakland 7, Sacramento 3. Los Angeles 1, San Diego 3.

Western International Spokane 8, Vancouver 16. Salem 0, Tacoma 6. Wenatchee 19, Yakima 5. Victoria 5, Bremerton 6.

Seattle 2, Hollywood 6.

American Association

Kansas City 1, Indianapolis 4. Milwaukee 3, Louisville 3 (called at end of eighth, rain) Minneapolis 7, Columbus 4

IS CONTINUING

In the men's doubles last evening at the C.N.R. bowling greens Jack Frew and Jack Dayidson won from J. S. Irvine nd Bert Morgan by 13-8. In the men's singles R. E. Benson won from L. Bohn by 15-13 but only after a very close game. In a novice's single game on Sunday evening last there was a notable upset when Mrs. L. Bohn won from Jock McGreish in a closely fought game. Not only surprising but astonishing!

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Moulton of New Westminster, wno have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson for the last few days, salled last night to return to the southern city.

FREE HITTING IN FASTBALL

Moose Defeats Kinettes in High Scoring Spree

In a regularly scheduled girls' fastball league fixture last evea score of 35-16.

short and of the score but they win. were submerged completely when the Moose nine scored 19 runs in their half of the sixth inning That definitely settled it. Teams:

Kinettes-Payne, Bussey, Blain. A. Barbe, Grimble, Berg, Sandhals, Grey, L. Barbe

sen. Windle, McIntyre, Bond, ment were W. Brass 91, G. V. Heintz, Bellamy, Morrison

Moose 4 3 5 2 2 19-35 Evitt 69, F. Russell 65, W. Hoff The girls enjoyed the match | 62. but the spectators would be better pleased if some of the players took the game more seriously.

The Moose played better ball and were greatly helped by having a coach. Two-base hits were scored by

both teams but just as often as not were the result of faulty Ericksen and Heintz were the heavy hitters for the Moose while

Bussey, Payne and A. Barbe hit well for Kinettes. A little more practice 'tween

games might help the girls.

GROTTO MEETS 99 TAXI TONIGHT

In the second game of the semi-finals of the Men's Fastball series Grotto and 99 Taxi will renew their current fued at the Gyro Park this evening. In their previous match on Wednesday these teams played to a ning at Gyro Park the Moose 10-all tie in eight innings and team won from the Kinettes by gave the spectators one of the best games of the season. Both The game was a free-hitting | teams are on their toes for toone with the Kinettes on the night and are determined to

At the rifle ranges scores by Moose-Wilson, Dickens, Erick- members of the North B.C. Regi-Wilkinson 91, M. M. Lamb 85, R. Davidson 83, W. Howarth 81, Kinnettes .. 2 0 5 2 5 2-16 J. Palmer and R. Wilson 77, C. V.



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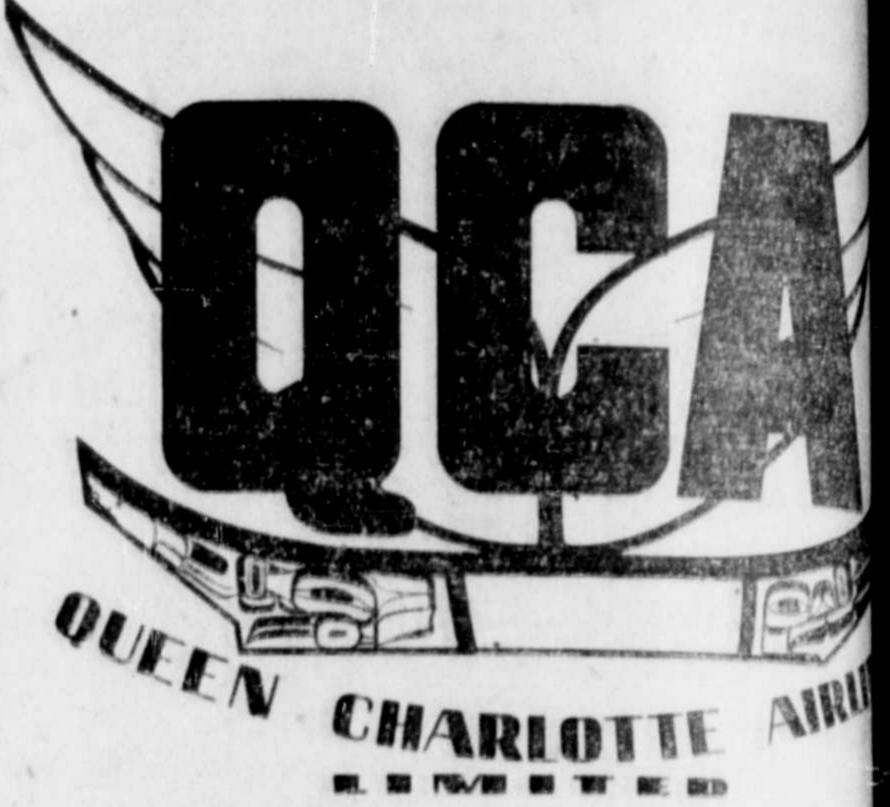
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