PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1946

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# eath Toll in Dubuque Polocaust is 16 Dead; earch For Bodies Yet

DUBUQUE, Iowa (CP) — The American Red oss reported today that there were still 23 persons workers' union executive comaccounted for in the Canfield Hotel fire here which mittee met today to consider if dalready taken a toll of 16 known dead. Red Cross work in strike-bound interior ficials said that the 23 are still missing after the box plants under a federal conmes of 129 guests had been checked against the lists troller.

of known dead.

ADE LICENSES S700 OVER gutted structure. MONTHS IN '45

last year.

y were \$84,291.

vance last March.

ggett said, were just about

ts so far are just about equal

what the aldermen figured

en they brought down the

Profits on the sale of city lots

nich had reverted for taxes

s \$3,145, up \$700 over last

uncil's policy of giving vet

ans preferred terms for the

lly by a general trend to-

Revenues from the city tele

me as last year, while water

venues were down slightly

all tax collections dropped from

1472 in 1945 to \$1.462 the first

The report contained a slight

morbid note by indicating

lat burial permits were higher

\$180 than for the same per-

THE WEATHER

one department were the

Irchase of home property, an

ard home building.

ur months of 1946.

This was stimulated b

Most of those unaccounted for are believed to have been per- march on Victoria Friday to win manent guests while it is thought support of their demands that some may have left the was on the up grade hotel for the week-end. ing the first four months of

vear, it is indicated by city the basement, is being investi- Wood Products box plant today nue figures released this rning by Mayor H. M. Dagt. Business licenses issued been January 1 and April 30 the nets or struck the edges.

re \$7,238, an increase of \$773 the total for the same perin the holocaust was the 75- ganization. year owner of the hotel, William However, gross revenue for Canfield, whose body was found in a pool of water on the top LIVESTOCK ASS'N four-month period in all departments was down floor. His wife, the sixteenth victim, died today in hospital ANNUAL MEETING under the corresponding ind for 1945. Gross receipts of third degree burns. The fire year from January to the was the second major hotel disof April were \$67,405, while aster within the week, the first the same period last year being the LaSalle Hotel fire which cost 60 lives last Wednes-Actual expenditures, Mayor

### al to the estimated expendies which were computed in Chinese Fight Council did a pretty accurate of calculating the expendiin advance," Mayor Dagcommented. "The expendi-

Nationalists Blame Communists for Keeping Up Trouble in Manchuria

NANKING (P) — Dispatches reaching here today reported | are: that fierce fighting broke out in Manchuria and central China within a few hours after Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek ordered a 15-day truce. In the meantime, government and Communist leaders were to meet separately with General George Marshall, special United States envoy, to dis-

years of strife. ents suggested that the Red | Charles Castle, Vanderhoof. troops were without radio communication and thus had not been informed of the

The Communist negotiator, Chou En-Lai, said that he came prepared to negotiate all three demands of the govern-

The Nationalist government blames the Communists for keeping up the fighting and declares the only action it will take will be defensive.

J. H. Osborne of Digby Island for that region which was is sailing tonight on the Prinighest for the province. cess Adelaide on a trip to Van-

# WOULD OPEN BOX PLANTS

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Federal Controller Proposed So Food Containers May Be

VANCOUVER ( - The wood-

Plan to reopen mills and fac-The search for bodies con- tories under government control tinued today as workers braced was suggested by George Cruickthe fire-blackened walls and shank, M.P. for Fraser Valley, probed through the ruins of the to Ernest Dalskog of the Union in Ottawa.

Meantime strikers prepared to

Harold Pritchett, I.W.A. secretary, said today that the union The blaze, which started in had sent men to the Fraser gated. Thirty persons leaped to prepared to work in making safety into firemen's nets. Two boxes but the company &id not died when they either missed admit them, stating that negotiations would have to be Among those who were lost through the Stuart Research or-

E. H. Deeder of Francois Lake is President

SMITHERS—The annual meeting of the Central B. C. Livestock Association was held in Vanderhoof recently, S. G. Preston, district agriculturalist, and R. W. Calderwood, secretarytreasurer of the Association. making the trip from Smithers. The meeting was well attended by 19 directors and members and many resolutions concerning livestock, particularly one con- blue. cerning the bounty on predatory animals, went through.

Officials for the coming year President, E. H. Deeder, Fran-

cois Lake. Vice-President, J. W. Brown,

Secretary-Treasurer, R. W. Calderwood, Smithers.

Directors-W. Kidd, Smithers; T. Brandon, Telkwa; F. Connor, Tchesinkut; H. A. Durban, Grassy Plains: T. E. Gerhardi, cuss terms for a permanent | Fort Fraser; C. H. Foote, Fraser peace in China, torn by 18 Lake; N. E. Williams, Vanderhoof; E. Buck, Fort St. James; Dispatches from correspond- M. Roberts, Prince George,

### Halibut Sales

Canadian Sea Ranger, 37,000, Atlin. Ispaco, 40,000, Storage. Signal, 40,000, Co-op. Strafen, 27,000, Royal. Minnie V., 4,000, Co-op. Stream, 5,500, Storage. 4-40, 19,000, Co-op. North Foreland, 9.000, Co-op. Prosperity A., 35,000, Co-op. Oslo, 35,000, Co-op. Minnie V., 16,000, Co-op. Invercan No. 2, 24,000, Todd.

MISNAMED LEAD The so-called lead in modern

# Bulletins

COMEDIAN VISITS

the noted film comedian, is in

Victoria for a six-weeks' vaca-

tion during which he will "just

plans also to visit Vancou-

INDEPENDENCE APPROVED

BACK TO CANADA

Governor - General of Canada

leaves by plane tonight on his

tending the Victory celebra-

tion Saturday. On the same

plane will be Maj.-Gen. Chris

Vokes, who commanded the

Canadian occupation force in

GRAND MUFTI RETURNS

Mufti of Jerusalem, who has

been held in Paris as a war

criminal, is on his way back

to Palestine. He was flown

from here to Cairo in an Am-

erican plane and from there,

supposedly to Damascus, by a

ABANDONS STRIKE

David Fleming, Irish Repub-

MICHALOVIC TRIAL

General Michalovic as a Nazi

collaborator commenced today.

REJECT JEW PLAN

Vern Carlyle Tells Interior

strike and is refusing to handl

union agreement but they are

afraid of the \$500 fine for viola-

measure with regard to wage

ceiling, a measure which is now

cutdated. Even with the 25c per

hour raise in wages, workers

and therefore, until they get

realize that their standard

determined to stay on strike.

public with the workmen's angle

INDIAN NURSING SCHOOL

NEW DELHI, (P)-The govern-

start a college of nursing in Del-

hi provided suitable accommo-

dation can be found. The college

will specialize in public nursing

tending to four years. Approxi-

on the strike situation.

mitted each year.

of the government war

Audience That I.W.A. is

Solidly Supported

BELGRADE — The trial of

BELFAST-After 77 days,

Germany.

British plane.

Palestine.

his hunger strike.

NEW DELHI-The Chamber

VICTORIA - Joe E. Brown,

U.S. SEAMEN'S STRIKE

WASHINGTON - The C.I.O. Maritime Union declared yesterday that, unless the seamen get a shorter work week, unions in committee for maritime unity will have "no alternative" but to go on strike pext Saturday.

FURNITURE STRIKE

VANCOUVER - Five hundred furniture workers of Vancouver wi'l strike Wednesday unless demands for a 25-cent an hour wage increase, a 40-hour week and union security are granted the I.W.A. workers employed by Hammond Furniture Co. Ltd. and the Restmore Manufacturing

ITALY NOW REPUBLIC ROME - Italy formally became a republic late today. The court of cessation, highest tribunal, officially determined that the people had voted out the Heuse of Savoy. King Humbert, leaving a message appealing for national unity, will proceed to Portugal, the queen and family being already in Lisbon.

U.S. APPOINTMENTS WASHINGTON - Appointments of Fred Vinsen as chief justice of the United States and John W. Snyder as his successor as secretary of the treasury have been approved.

BEEF PRICES UP VANCOUVER - Wholesale

beef prices advanced one cent in Vancouver today to 241/2c for red stamped and 231/2c for STILL STRIKE TIED

VANCOUVER - The Van-

couver Daily Province, tied up by strike, failed to publish for the fourth day today.

CHLORINATION AGAIN VANCOUVER-Dispute over chlorination has arisen again. Dr. Claude Dolman of the University of British Columbia says that incidence of dysentery among babies may be due to it. Dr. Stewart Murray, the medical health officer, discounts the suggestion.

# BOSTON MAN IS

BOSTON (9-William & Whit- fell, president of the local picture will be completed. comb, president or the Great branch of the I.W.A. Among downtown Boston by a well- Highlights of Carlyle's address dressed gunman, carrying a were that union security is identified himself as "treasury picket lines are solid. Nothing agent" and said he wanted to is passing through the picket wanted Whitcomb to sign a con- "hot" or "unfair" materials lead pencils and crayons is nat- tract, the latter refusing. He



OPENING NEW PHONE LINE-These pictures were taken at the recent opening of the new all-wire telephone connection between Prince Rupert and Vancouver. At the right is Mayor H. M. Daggett, of Prince Rupert, holding the inaugural conversation with Mayor J. W. Cornett, of Vancouver. At the left is shown the Prince Rupert long distance switchboard being prepared for the new service. In the photo are Miss Molly Owen, operator, and a pair of Vancouver telephone men, Ray Cherry, installer, and George Coussens, foreman on the job.

### CROSBY IS AT JASPER

Famous Picture Star Plays Golf and Signs Autographs

JASPER, Alta.—Ten minutes after arriving unnoticed at Jasper Park Lodge Saturday evening, Bing Crosby was enjoyling his favoroite sport, golf. lie in the sun and rest." He Crosby came to Canada to play a part in the motion picture, "The Emperor Waltz," being filmed by Paramount of Hollywood in Jasper National Park. Crosby did not wait to unpack ef Princes today approved the his bags but donned a blue British cabinet committee's woollen sweater, slacks, and an plan for the independence of old golf cap and off he went with his travelling companion, Vic Hunter, for a few holes be-LONDON - Lord Alexander,

fore sundown. Few people knew of his arrival at the Lodge but, before he had return to Canada after at- played many holes, a collection of photographers, autograph seekers and interested fans were following him along the fair-

Crosby was very amused when three small boys, rowing furiously in an old boat down Lac Beauvert to the sixteenth green DAMASCUS-The Grand to get a look at the star, suddenly struck a rock a few feet from shore. As he moved away laughing, Crosby shouted goodnaturedly to them: "Hey boys, what you need is a navigator."

He strolled between his shots with his hands deep in his pockets, whistling unconcernedhunters with "Why no trouble at pounds, an increase of 3,500,000 all." His golf did not suffer from pounds over the landings durlican leader, has abandoned course. At the sixteenth tee he lies Commission. looked at the 600 indicator and

tional for a handcar." CAIRO-King Farouk is reported to have been advised was met by the three boys of 3,000,000 pounds greater than for ference. that the British government will not approve the Anglo-American plan for the admisautographs. He discussed the year was 24,500,000 pounds. sion of 100,000 more Jews to

that is a real golf course."

Bob Hope.

Today is being observed as the birthday of King George VI. The actual birthday is December 14. His Majesty will be 51 years old this year. The beloved monarch succeeded to the throne on the abdication of his brother, Edward VIII, December 11, 1936. He was crowned with Queen Elizabeth May 12, 1937. In the summer of 1939 Their Majesties toured Canada.

### HALIBUT CATCH SLIGHTLY MORE

Increase of 3,500,000 Pounds Over Last Year Is Shown

Halibut landings at various ly, posing for pictures, and an- Pacific coast ports between May swering apologetic autograph 1 and May 31 totalled 22,992,000 the interruptions and to all on- ing the same period last year, lookers Crosby played a nice according to figures released togame on the tricky mountain day by the International Fisher-

Landings from Area quipped: "Hey, look, 600 yards. which closes to the halibut fish- day by Prog. Harold Laski, chair-Better call the Canadian Na- ery at midnight tonight, total- man of the British Labor Party led 17,684,000 pounds during the executive, in an address at the On the eighteenth green he first 31 days, which was some the boating incident and he the corresponding period last kidded them as he gave his year. Quota for Area Two this

condition of the newly greened | Of the total landings from and replanned course with the Area Two this year, 8,149,000 golf pro, Leroy Goldsworthy, and pounds came from Canadian summed it up with: "Yes sir, vessels, while the balance of 9,535,000 was landed by Ameri-The popular star left Thurs- can boats. Area Three landings day from his Elko, Nevada, of 5,308,000 pounds came almost ranch, stopping at Spokane, his exclusively from American boats home town, to visit relatives and with only 101,000 pounds being play a charity golf match with brought in by Canadian vessels.

A similar balance between He was accompanied on the Canadian and American land-TERRACE-A good-sized crowd trip by Barney Dean, gag writer, ings was shown in the figures gathered at the Orange Hall on and Vic Hunter, advertising exe- for 1945 supplied by the commis-Friday evening to listen to Vern cutive. He is scheduled to be in sion. Quota for Area Three, Carlyle, president of the Van- Jasper about 10 days and will which will be fished more in- placed Jews in Europe to be couver local of the I.W.A. Chair - leave on a special train for Van- tensively now that Area Two has man of the meeting was F. Gren- couver and Hollywood where the been declared closed, is 28,000,-000 pounds.

# Appeal For Friendship

Harold Laski Opens Labor Conference—Criticizes Handling of Espionage Cases Blames Atomic Secrecy

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (P)-An appeal to Russia "to experiment in friendship" and an attack on the conduct of the espionage Two, cases in Canada were made toopening of the annual party con-

> Laski said that atomic power secrecy was responsible for Russian suspicions. He said the evils of the policy of secrecy were indicated in the conduct of the Canadian government over alleged Russian espionage with secret orders-in-council arrested persons being held incommunicado and Supreme Court judges announcing the guilt of arrested persons before they had been tried.

Laski urged that the government make it possible swiftly and straightforwardly for the tragic remnant of 10,000 dis-; given access to Palestine.

The conference will consider, among other matters, the foreign policy of the Attlee government. Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin are among government leaders attending the conference.

# Northern Paper Co., was shot to death today in the heart of were some of the local operators. SIAMESE KING ACCIDENTALLY brief case, who made his escape. democracy in action. The morale of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high and the lidentified himself as "treasury of the strikers is high as "treasury of the strikers is high as "treasury of the strikers is hig BANGKOK (CP) — Prince Phumiophon Adulet, THIEVES TAKE

talk to Whitcomb, thereby gaining admission to his private office. The man is believed to have

| Spassing through the organ| Spassing through the org Ananda Mahidol, who was found in a Royal Palace More operators would sign the with a bullet wound between the eyes.

The new King will be come ruler of 18,000,000 subjects. He was unanimously

### BRINGING MILK BY TRUCK NOW

First consignment of milk to be delivered by truck from the dental, having occurred while he interior to Prince Rupert will was cleaning his guns. living will not be that of 1939 arrive in the city tomorrow their demands, the workers are morning, marking a new phase of transportation of interior ag- SLIGHT DAMAGE Mr. Carlyle is on a speaking ricultural products to the in- IN SHED FIRE terior. The milk-50 cans from tour covering the western half of British Columbia and his pur- the Bulkley Valley—is being ment of India has decided to city a better fresh milk service.

Local Tides Tuesday, June 11, 1946 with a B.Sc. degree course ex- High mately 12 students will be ad- Low

session of the Legislature.

The police told the legislature

A carelessly thrown cigarette pose is to acquaint the general brought in by J. Capling of end is believed by city firemen fiable. Smithers to Valentin Dairy. The to have been responsible for a truck delivery will bridge the fire which broke out in a pile of gap between trains arriving Sat- jute coal sacks in the coal shed | The triangular tract of land urday and Tuesday nights and of Philpott, Evitt Company on that often forms at the mouth is being instituted to give the the waterfront at 10:25 last of a river is called a delta benight. There was slight damage, cause in outline it resembles the estimated at about \$20, to the Greek letter Detla. coal shed and sacks before the fire was put out. Capt. Hank | During 1942 the British Min-Gillard of the War Assets fire istry of Agriculture, through a 16.8 reet department, smelling smoke as "Dig for Victory" campaign in 19.6 feet he passed by, detected the inci- daily papers, almost doubled the 5.3 feet pient blaze and turned in the 1939 number of allotments under 7.9 feet alarm.

Basement of Mr. and Mrs. C. McIntyre's Home On Eighth Avenue East Entered

Either Wednesday, Thursday selected by an extraordinary or Friday night the basement of C. McIntyre's home at 544 Eighth Avenue East, was entered and a that Ananda's death was acci- washing machine removed, Mr. McIntyre has advised the police. Mrs. McIntyre had been ill for three days and noticed that the machine was gone when she went to the basement to prepare to do her washing. Mr. McIntyre said the washing machine was prominently identi-

ALLUVIAL DEPOSIT

cultivation.

### Synopsis continued onshore flow o moist air has resulted in cloudiness over the

nce for the past 24 hours it rain showers with som occurred. A hail shower ticton combined with frerain showers produced one-half inch of precipitaweather will prevail to- couver. due to the southwesterly with slowly improving conons by evening. Forecast

Rupert, Queen Charand North Coast-Cloudy some clearing tonight. st with intermittent rain Monday morning over Chars extending to mainland by Light winds becoming erly 15 miles per hour Mon-Minimum tonight, Port 47, Massett 46, Prince Ru-48. Miximum Monday, Port 58, Massett 61, Prince

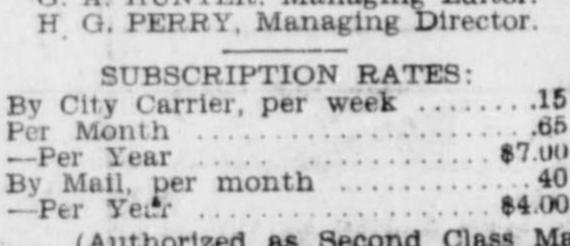
Mayor H. M. Daggett is leaving m June 20 for Vancouver where he will attend the annual conerence of the Canadian Assodation of Mayors and Munici-Palities which is meeting in the outhern city this year. Mayor paggett has been asked to be a peaker at the June 24 sesson of the conference.

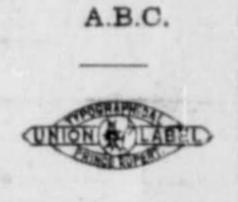
### Prince Rupert Daily Dews

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### CLOTHING CAMPAIGN

DRINCE RUPERT'S National I Clothing Collection campaign gets under way today and continues for the next two weeks. For this urgently worthy cause we would sincerely commend the largest possible measure of co-operation and support, not only in the way of making available all the fit clothing that prosperous and well-clad Prince Rupert can possibly spare but also in the way of lending assistance to Mrs. J. J. Gillis, convener, and her band of workers who have the most difficult task of all-organizing the collecting and carrying out the packing of the goods.

The clothing situation in wartorn countries is still so desperate and the health and well-being of these countries is so vital to world peace, it is most important that the millions of pounds of unused clothing reposing in Canadian homes be unstintingly and immediately donated for their relief.

Cold, sickness and suffering, due to insufficient clothing, lie like a blight on the first years of the peace. We can help the unhappy millions of war-torn lands. Clothing we may consider old can bring new life to some person to whom war brought despair and destitution.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today . . . dig out all the clothing you can possibly spare.

Every garment we give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possible death.

### PROBLEM OF PEACE

IVING in a land of plenty, it is L sometimes difficult for Canadians to realize fully that many millions of people in less fortunate countries are existing, barely existing, on starvation diet. To those millions, bread is often not only the staff of life, but their only food.

Food for the starving of the wartorn countries is the most pressing problem of the peace. To help in the solution of that problem the Canadian government has launched its "Save Food" campaign, in which every Canadian is urged to co-operate. Less, wheat, meat, cheese and eggs used throughout the Dominion means more wheat, meat, cheese and eggs shipped to the famine areas abroad. And of these life-saving foodstuffs the most vital is wheat.

Every Canadian is sincerely an-

xious to share with the hungry in other lands, but many Canadians are puzzled as to how they can help. Waste not, that the starving may want less, is a basic principle of food conservation. Every home, bakery and restaurant united in the campaign against waste!

Eating more than is needed is just as wasteful as throwing food away. One slice of bread wasted daily by every Canadian amounts to the throwing away of more than half a million loaves of bread. The flour used to bake those loaves is equivalent to wheat supplies which would give 900,000 hungry people an extra 1,000 calories a day. Saving that slice of bread is literally sharing with the hungry.

Wheat is Canada's greatest export product, and wheat is the foodstuff, most urgently needed to feed the world's hungry. By a substantial reduction of wheat stocks available for domestic and for distilling the Dominion government has been able to increase its shipments abroad of the wheat so vital to the world's hunger-stricken. Voluntary conservation of wheat products in every Canadian home will make even greater supplies of wheat available to help lessen the world's grave food short-

Every saving, no matter how insignificant it may seem, is of very real help in Canada's "Save Food" campaign. The housewife who orders only what she needs, who utilizes every crumb of bread, who substitutes home-grown vegetables for such staple foodstuffs as wheat, meat, cheese and eggs, is sharing with the hungry. Restaurant eaters who order only what they can-and will-eat, who substitute soup or salad for the customary sandwich, and fruit or other flourless desserts for cakes and pies, are also sharing with the hungry.

Hostesses who reduce refreshments to a minimum, who are generous with friendliness rather than food, are contributing to the common humanitarian cause of feeding the famine stricken. The elimination of refreshments at club meetings, the reduction of servings at banquets and other functions, all add to the stockpile of Canadian wheat destined to feed the hungry.

At a time when millions of people in war-ravaged countries are threatened with famine, disease and death, starving the garbage can becomes a stark necessity, if Canadians are to help fight world hunger. Waste of bread, unforgivable at any time, is criminal today. The grave worldwide food crisis must be met with justice and equity to those who fought against and suffered at the hand of a common foe. Canadians share the responsibility for the survival of those in less fortunate countries.

Use less flour. Send more wheat overseas. Waste nothing. It is the duty of each one of use to share with the hungry.



on the Vancouver-Skeena Rrince Rupert run, Union steamer Cardena, popular coastal liner of Union Steamships Ltd., was making her one-thousandth voyage. The Cardena, built at Old Kilpatrick, Great Britain in 1923, she has served well for twenty-two years and is still a staunch, able and well equipped ship. Her present master is Capt. Alex McLennan. Her first skipper was Capt. A. E. Dickson, long since retired and for many years an invalid in Vancouver. Others well known coast mariners in turn commanding her have included Capt. Andrew Johnstone, the late Capt. Ernest Georgeson, Capt. James Findlay and Capt. John Boden.

(cars)

-A cherry tree growing inside a roof.

THIS AND THAT

"His white shirt's hanging out on the clothes line."

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

MONDAY-P.M. 4:00-Music and the People

4:30—Pops On Parade 4:45-Tommy Dorsey and Orch 5:00-Accordiana

5:15-Dick Todd 5:30—On the March 5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup 6:30-Music We Name 7:00-5 Years With the Carsons

7:30—CCCF Talk 7:45—Scandinavian Melodies 8:00—Summer Fallow

8:30—To be announced 9:00—CBC News 9:10-B.C. News 9:15-Neighborly News

9:30-Dance Orch.-CBS 9:45—To be announced 10:00—Speaking of Records 10:15-Bryan Trio

10:30-St. Francis Hotel Orch. 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather and Fishermen's

11:05—Silent

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Medley Time 9:00 Little Concert

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Mahlon Merrick 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—CBR Presents 10:15—Thoughts for Today

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Lud Gluskin's Orch. 11:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

11:15—Program Resume 11:30-CBC News 11:45—Weather Forecast

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

12:00-Tunes for Today 12:15-Henry King's Orch: 12:30—Musical Program 12:45-Artists of Tomorrow

1:00—From the Classics 1:15-Women's News Commentary: Ethelwyne Hobbes

1:30-Music Makers 1:45—Downbeat

2:00-Western Five 2:15—Echoes from the Tropics

2:30—Serenade 2:45-BBC News and Commen-

3:00—Jack Allison Show 3:15—Toronto Trio

3:30—Te be announced

3:45—Stock Quotations

Prince Rupert

T. Woolinson, Victoria; G. A. Haney, Seattle; W. R. Sinclair, Victoria; A. Douglas, Vancouver; Douglas Candon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Andrews, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cope, Vancouver.

EXPLOSIVE SOIL LIDGATE, Eng., (P) - R. V. Boyce carefully skirts a bare patch while plowing his fields. Beneath it is an unexploded bomb over which he had plowed 40 times before discovering its

### Wm. F. FRANCKS Optometrist

is now in Prince Rupert

of Vancouver

Wm. H. Francks is visiting this city until Iviay 20. Mr. Francks is at the Prince Rupert Hotel and open for appointments.

> Appointments can be made at the hotel.

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### PLANS FOR BOYS' CAMP

First Group of Boys Expected To Leave July 15

Plans for the Prince Rupert "It is our intention to emo Kinsmen Kiddies' Camp on the a competent cook so that en shores of Lakelse Lake are rapid- boy will enjoy properly prepar iy advancing and it is expected healthy meals. We hope we re that the first group of boys to be able to announce the man attend camp will be under can- of our camp supervisor in vas on or before July 15, accord- near future. At the present to ing to an announcement made negotiations are under w by the club today.

A suitable site for the camp tions cannot be surpassed." was made available by Robert Gordon of Prince Rupert. This site is fronted by a long strip of sandy beach with a wide shallow | (P) The New Zealand ledge assuring safe bathing. Lakelse hot-springs are ap- the re-establishment of semi proximately 3,000 feet from the men totalling \$65,858,400.

Pending further experience and due to the uncertainty of lower than obtainable on road location, the Kinsmen will open money market. not purchase property until next year, President Bill Jarmson

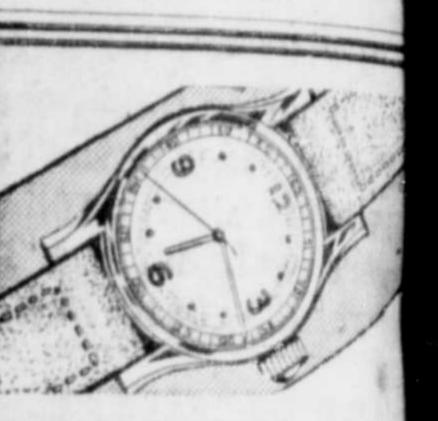
It was stated that this year the Kinsmen Club will not be able to send every applicant to BARKINGSIDE, Essex, Eng., (P | smithy has gone through the camp. Applicants, however, will be selected as fairly as possible and preference will be given to those boys who would not otherwise have the opportunity to spend a vacation away from Ilt's a pleasure to Prince Rupert.

"It is our wish that no boy be unable to attend camp because the cost is too high," said Alex Armstrong, lub director, "We ask those who can do so to pay \$10 plus transportation. This fee will just about cover the cost of food -all other expenses will be paid from the funds raised by the club. From those who feel they and experience. cannot pay the full amount, a token payment is acceptable But it is emphasized that our choice of applicants, will not be influenced by their ability to

Application forms will be distributed this week throughout the city schools. The completed forms should be mailed by June 17. Selections from applicants will be made by a special committee headed by Alex Armstrong and consisting of D. Galbraith, Maurice Irving, H. T. Muncie, Al Morgan and Bob Moore. This committee will work in close conjunction with the various school principals and the public health nurse.

"It is hoped," said Mr son, "that we will be able." three or four ten-day averaging about 25 boys each the first season. They will en

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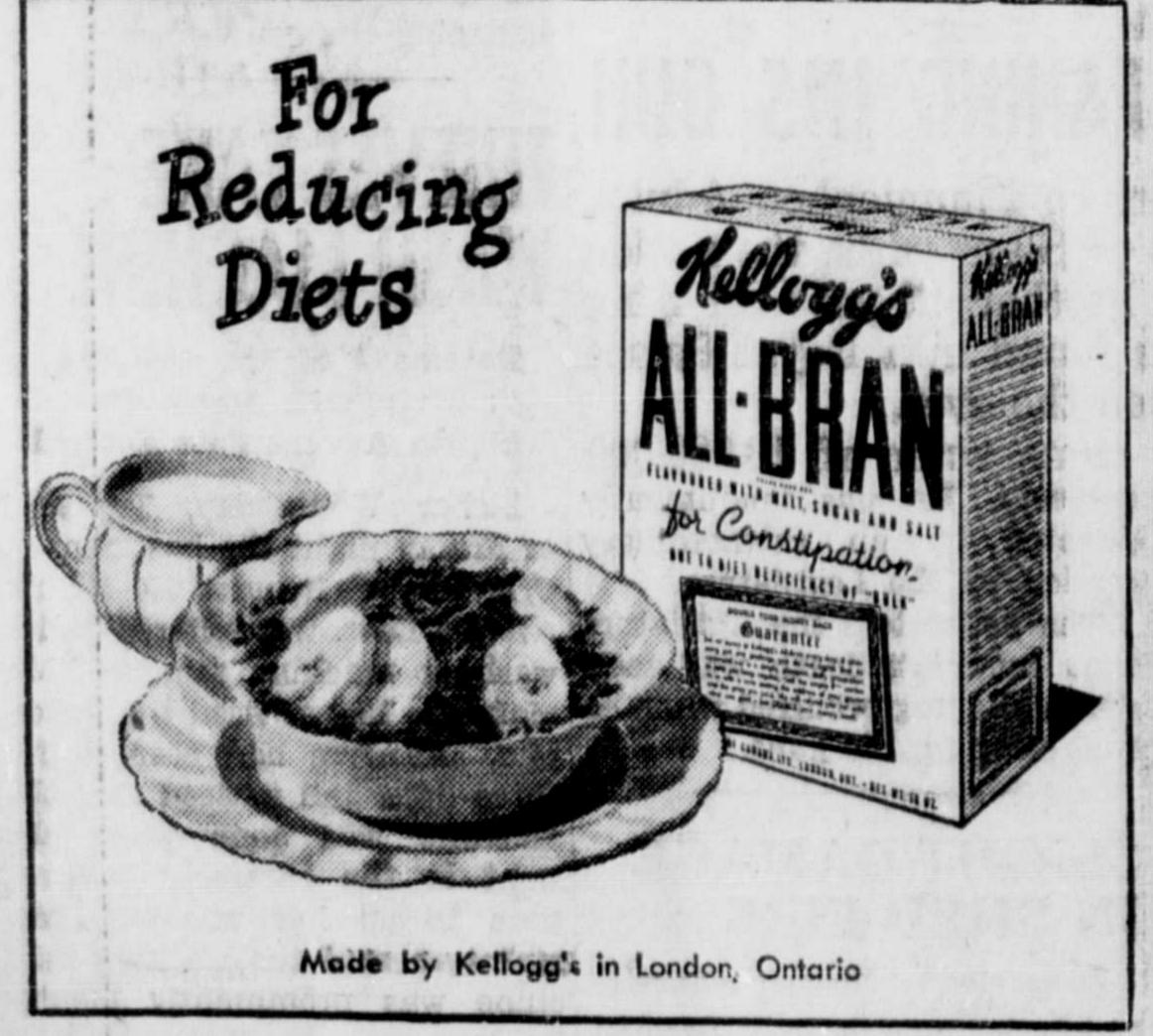
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From The Waterfront αροφοροσορορορορορορορο

Spring salmon gillnetters on the Skeena River averaged about 500 pounds of fish per boat last week, with several boats catching as high as 1,000 pounds. At present there are 75 boats gillnetting on the river. Considerable loss to fishermen is reported by the depradations of seals which are very prevalent this summer. The seals are said to be stealing the salmon out of the nets almost as fast as they are caught. One fisherman said that he calculated that between six and nine fish out of every ten caught in the nets are stolen by seals before they can be hauled into the boats.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah Captain Graham O. Hughes, arrived in port this morning from Vancouver northbound with 122 passengers, mainly round trip tourists. She sailed shortly before noon for Skagway and Juneau

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March Past. Return to Drill Hall. Hands to Classes as per Schedule.

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19:30—Cutter work party, Drill Wednesday, June 12 19:00—Band Practice, Drill

Tuesday, June 11

19:30—Official rifle shooting. Band and Anson.

20:00—Central and clothing stores open.

20:115-Stand Easy, Request- ;

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men and Defaulters.

21:00—Secure.

21:10-Sunset.

20:20-Carry on Class.



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To provide for week-end eventualities which may deposit a visitor or two on your doorstep, a roast is safe choice for Sunday cooking. The seasonable veal, along with a dressing of zesty character made from that stale bread you have unavoidably accumulated, makes tasty eating. On Monday you might have scalloped potatoes and garden fresh asparagus to "hot up" the cold meat. Suggested for meatless eating on Tuesday is a vegetable souffle made by substituting cooked vegetables for the cheese in the usual souffle recipe. An upside-down spring rhubarb cake pudding, oven-baked at the same time, should prove a popular follow-upper. On Wednesday, the roast remnants could be ground, moistened with a tin of mushroom soup, spiced with a dash of curry and topped with a fluffy whip of potato for a shepherd's pie with eye and taste appeal. Eggs now priced at the season's low, go well in omelet form, and a salad accompaniment will assure you of an array of vitamins. A marine meal is scheduled for Friday. With meat supplies rather problematical these days, Saturday's loaf could be made from beef, veal or pork according to your marketing conditions. Left-over from the week's eating are seven tokens which could be your donation to the collections designed to increase meat shipments to the hungry overseas.



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tonight.

C. E. Salter, manager of the R. W. Calderwood of Smithers has been appointed a Justice of Canadian Fishing Co's Carlisle cannery, arrived in the city on Duty Petty Officer, A/C.P.O. C. the Peace. the Catala Friday evening from

A Great boxing show, Civic Centre gymnasium, June 13.

Mrs. Charles Graham is sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Courtenay, Vancouver Island, where she will spend the next couple of months visiting a daughter.

Thursday, June 13

19:30 — Cutter work party; Naughton. Drill Hall.

Cards 8 p.m. K.C. Hall, June 15. Boatwork During Week- Any ratings wishing to carry on whaler, sailing, pulling or cutter Robert Parker's, 805 Summit Avenue, June 20. pulling to contact Mid. James.

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# Briefs From Britain

By the Canadian Press

WIGAN, Eng., (P-Lord Rowla, chief scout, predicted Boy Scout enrolment in Britain will reach 1,000,000 within the next five years.

LONDON, ()-Jimmy, a chimpanzee, who was a star at the London zoo monkey house for Items of social and personal more than 20 years, is dead of interest are always welcome. old age.

DONCASTER, Eng., (P) - A hoard of 280 Roman coins of the A.D. 247-275 period was found on a farm at Tickill near here.

RUGBY, Eng. ( - Surprising a fox raiding his chickens, H. T. Phipps of Rugby caught and strangled it.

LONDON; (P- How many of your fathers help around the house, a teacher asked a class of 42. Forty-one hands went up.

HULL, Eng., (P)-London fish merchants recently telephoned Hull fishermen to stop dispatch of further supplies of cod. "The country is drenched with cod," said a wholesaler.

AFFROVE WOMEN MINISTERS EDINBURGH, ()-The annual synod of the Methodist Church in Scotland approved by 72 votes to 25 admission of women to the Methodist ministry, but they must resign on marriage.

The irreplaceable part that daily newspapers play in everyday lives was amply illustrated during a newspaper strike in one centre when 50,000 telephone calls, representing 50 per cent of the families in the city, flooded the newspaper office within 12 hours of the commencement of the strike.

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# LAKE STRIKE END LOOMS

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it was thought, indicate the passibility of an early agreement.

Basis of the union plan was the reduction of the present 12hour day to eight hours, a change already has been accepted in principle by the operators. The other demand is recognition of the union as sole bargaining agent.

Oil tankers on which the crews already have an eight-hour day tors scheduled to meet there to are becoming increasingly in-(tf) consider a settlement plan ad- volved as the unionists take acvanced by the union. While im- tion to try to induce the commediate acceptance of the plan panies to sign the agreement. is considered unlikely, the at- The Imperial Oil Co. tied up five



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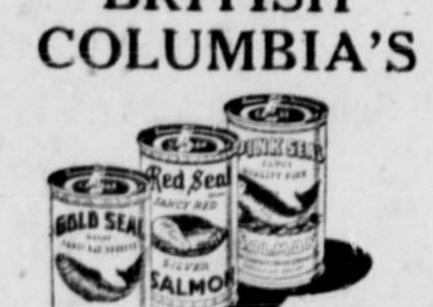
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Team line-ups are as follows: here with the army. 99-Stiles, Simundsen, Calderone, H. Montesano, M. Montesano, Dominato, Schroeder, Bury, Ratchford.

Inverness - Skillings, Robinson, P. McKay, H. McKay, J. Gillis, W. Sankey, R. Sankey, W. Ryan, D. McLaughlin.

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Weighing slightly over the al-

that effort, it was evident that days to drop the extra poundage, the Terrace Tigers, who are the tournament program is on their pitching staff was having Hitchens has been looking sponsored by the Skeena Res- the same plan as the professionflinging for the locals and al- there will be nothing to worry pert, Terrace winning 9 to 4. tic crowd, assuring league offi- while on his way to winning the sides. popularity of the game here and tawa in 1944, defeated Al DiSalvo ent from those usually observed they are considered good enough. who won the Pacific Command considerably towards the end. championship while stationed

In the semi-windup definite word has not been received from Vancouver on an opponent for young Billy McCarthy, the former navy boy from Port Alberni who now makes his home here. McCarthy has been looking strong and was supposed to weigh in at around 160-pounds be a survival of an ancient sup but it was apparent that he erstition that evil spirits wou would not make that weight so harm the bride if she wasn't pr Union of South African Students a change had to be made and tected by a veil.

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TERRACE—The opening game of several planned for last weekin the third inning and, after lotted 147 pounds, and with four | end took place Saturday afternoon at the ball park between sharper each showing at the taurant, and the 122nd Coastal al golfers' travels although he gym and, according to Windle, Command Juniors of Prince Ru- disputes the point that it was

about from a local standpoint A large crowd was present to A. boys.

who had previously eliminated by Rupert players so their team Young Tommy Burns, the two- was at a disadvantage until they fisted lad who fought here with became accustomed to them. such success during 1945 and Their performance picked up After the game, both the Ter-

race and Rupert players went out to Finlay Lake to enjoy

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great racquet swinger who ·Bill won't like it. He says they play championship tournaments as individuals everywhere they go, that they are not touring the country on an exhibition junket

Tilden admits, however, that modelled after the touring P.G.

when the gong sounds next watch the game which had Travelling with the group are at the Gyro Park and was at- Thursday night. Windle reminds many exciting, tense moments. such stars as Fred Perry, Frantended by a large and enthusias- us that this same Mr. Hitchens, Good plays were made by both kie Kovacs and Welby Van Horn. There are 10 in the troupe and cials there is no doubt of the Canadian Army crown at Ot- Rules were somewhat differ- local stars can participate if

> Bill is participating in all the meets-and doing all right. He's 53, greying and a little thin on top, but he's in great physical condition and he'll tell you: "Let any of them be a little off and I'll beat them. It's foolish, however, to say I am better than Riggs or Budge or any of these



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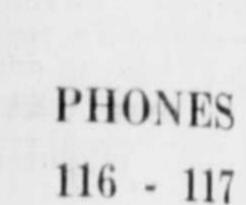
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URING conciliation negotiations which have been in progress under direction of the Minister of Labour of British Columbia, a Union meeting was called at which were present members of the International Typographical Union, Local No. 226, and International and Provincial representatives. At the conclusion of this meeting a vote was taken which resulted in the Union decision to strike.

The regular night shift in the composing room of the Vancouver Province did not report for work and by 8:00 p.m., Union pickets were established at the entrance of the Province building.

The conciliator appointed by the Minister of Labour of British Columbia had actually only had the opportunity to make preliminary investigations and his report was to have been forwarded to the Minister of Labour for consideration today.

The actual facts of the situation regarding the collective agreement which has been terminated follow in their chronological order.

The contract terminated June 4th, 1946, was signed on November 2nd 1945. It was underwritten by President Randolph of the International Typographical Union on November 8th 1945.

The Regional War Labour Board, in a finding and direction dated December 4th, 1945, approved the sections of the contract referred to them which gave the printers the following benefits:

- (1) The hourly rate of men working nights increased from \$1.281/2 to \$1.40.
- (2) The hourly rate of men working days increased from \$1.181/2 to \$1.30.
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The printers have had also, for many years, the five-day 371/2-hour week and a closed shop.

HIS is an exact duplicate of the contract in full force and operation with the other two Vancouver newspapers whose union relationships have not been disturbed.

That contract has now been terminated with the Daily Province as of June 4th, 1946. During negotiations when asked if the Committee was prepared to discuss renewal of the contract the Union spokesman stated categorically, "No," and added, "If there is a discussion as to the renewal of the contract that will be done with our International representative."

The reason given for termination of the contract was a situation which developed in Winnipeg last November 8th when printers of the Winnipeg Local of the International Typographical Union went on strike.

At a meeting held on April 30th to discuss a renewal of the contract the following question was asked the Union Committee by the Publisher: "I am asking you a question apart altogether from Winnipeg. Your contract with the Vancouver Daily Province is an entirely satisfactory contract?"

The Union spokesman replied: "It is."

Two rulings brought down in Eastern Canada have a bearing on the local situation between the Union and Publishers:

(1) On May 3, the Ontario Labour Relations Board dismissed an application for certification by the Ottawa Local 102 of the International Typographical Union as bargaining agent for the Ottawa Citizen division of the Southam Company Limited.

Basis for the dismissal, the Board announced, was the fact that in negotiations the Ottawa Union had "sought to establish basic conditions for employment for typographers not only in the Ottawa Citizen division of the respondent company, but for all newspapers in the Southam group throughout the Dominion."

The Ontario Board pointed out that the Southam group had newspapers elsewhere in Canada and therefore the case was dismissed so it could be brought before the National Labour Relations Board at Ottawa.

(2) The National Wartime Labour Relations Board at Ottawa, in a judgment handed down May 22, dismissed an application by the International Typographical Union to require the Southam Company Limited to negotiate with the Union under a master agreement covering all Southam establishments.

The Board, in handing down its judgment, said, "it had no authority to intervene in the present arrangement whereby the company negotiates with locals of the Union on a local plant basis at its various newspaper plants in Ottawa, Hamilton Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver."

"In the present case, the Union's bargaining rights with respect to a bargaining unit have been established as provided for local units only," the Board stated.

The issue is simply this:

The Vancouver Typographical Union No. 226, which is certified under the Wartime Labour Relations Regulations Act to bargain collectively with The Vancouver Daily Province for the employees in its composing room, has refused to bargain with the Publisher and insists it will bargain only with the Southam Company Limited. of which company The Vancouver Daily Province is a division.

Since the local Union is certified to bargain on a local basis only, the Publisher cannot properly negotiate on any other basis under the regulations.

In effect, the Union is endeavouring to force the Publisher to join with them in defiance of the ruling handed down by the National War Labour Board as quoted above.

Every effort will be made by the remaining staffs of the Vancouver Daily Province to give as effective service as possible to its subscribers, and it is hoped that a return to normal publishing service will not be too long delayed.

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### BROTHER OF FORMER LOCAL MEN FINISHES HIS FIFTHETH PICTURE

Allen Erwin, Whose Brothers, Herbert and Fred Ernewein Were With Wartime Housing here, Is Singng Cavalryman in Hollywood Show "Duel in the Sun"

HOLLYWOOD, California--Allen Erwin, brother of Herbert and Fred Ernewein, formerly with War- In this schedule, which goes in time Housing staff at Prince Rupert, has recently to effect on July 1, the fee for completed his fiftieth movie role in the \$5,000,000 eight hour service is increased to technicolor production, "Duel in the Sun," in which he appears with such outstanding stars as Jennifer Provisions are made for group taken over as the local Civic

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Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert MATCHES LEFT Marshall, Lillian Gish, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford, Tilly IN CLOTHING Losch, Otto Kruger, Harry Carey ARE HAZARD and others.

Although Erwin, who is known professionally as the "Calgary Kid," Calgary, Alberta, having been his bithplace, has appeared in 50 pictures since he came to Hollywood 13 years ago, "Duel n the Sun" marks his debut in Selznick technicolor produc-

A genuine cowboy who has idden the range through Saskatchewan, Alberta, and the prairies of the United States. he "Calgary Kid" portrays a corporal in the United States Cavalry in the exciting conflict sequences in "Duel in the Sun" during which the railroad as the symbol of progress is at odds with Lionel Barrymore, wealthy and cantankerous land baron of 'Spanish Bit," a magnificent Texas rancho.

A pale, sad-eyed man, Erwin has a great sympathy for the blind and those afflicted by infantile paralysis, and he contributes a large part of his earnngs to organizations helping these unfortunates.

"It is my ambition," he said. to help in some way people who an never see nor ride through the beautiful country which was my home."

Erwin, who made his radio debut in Edmonton about 15 years ago when he sang many of the songs which he, himself, had written, had been persuaded by Colonel Jim Eskew, well-known promoter of Wild West shows, to go on tour with such famous cowboys as Hoot Gibson and Gene Autry.

"It was Gene Autry who encourage me." Erwin said, "to become a professional singing cowboy. Autry liked the way I olayed the guitar, he complimented my singing, and suggestd that I try acting as a profesion. I therefore feel I owe much f my good fortune in Hollywood. s well as the chance to appear 'Duel in the Sun.' to the man vho encouraged me so much when I was starting out in Canada."

Erwin has had several books f Western songs published by he Famous Music Corporation 1619 Broadway, New York. His latest song book, "The Calgary Kid's Stampede of Songs,' now in print, and includes uch compositions as "Alberta Prairies." "Promise to be Mine." 'Hills of Old Wyoming." "Going Back to Peaceful Valley" and 'Silver on Sage."

Although he has led a varied existence in real life, having been a brakeman, trapper, cowhand, singer, actor, bell hon armer, miner, harvester, and odeo contestant, on the screen he "Calgary Kid" appeared only a cowboy, wearing the same ostume in almost every picture. "The monotony was broken for he first time" Erwin said, "when n 'Duel in the Sun," for the first ime in my motion picture career was cast as a cavalry rider intead of a cowboy. I think it's a lucky change, and I hope that this experience will be the berinning of a new type of roles for me."

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# ARBITRATION IS ON THIS WEEK

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Canadian Press Staff Writer

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ad failed to pass his examina-

tions. His teacher complained

that he fidgeted, wouldn't pay

But it wasn't Jimmy's fault. His

eyesight was so poor he couldn'

even see the blackboard.

attention, teased his classmates.

When the school nurse ad-

vised that he be sent to a sight

objected, fearing it might make

"How wrong she was," said

Jimmy feel cut off from the nor-

mal activities of boys his own

Miss Edna Bogart, teacher o

the sight-saving class at Jesse

Ketchum School here. "A child

with Jimmy's eyesight has to

have a special desk . . . he can't

normal eyesight . . . he falls

behind. In the sight-saving class

he is with children who are

cap and become skilled at what-

having similar difficulties. He

learns how to ignore his handi-

ever he can do best."

compete with youngsters with

Terrace experienced another thunder storm followed by heavy downpours of rain on Friday. Gardeners were thrilled for the badly needed moisture sent small parched plants shooting upward.

The arrival of Louis Antonio, 10 year old colored boy, at the Pentecostal Assembly at the early part of this week created a flurry of excitment among the youngsters of the town. He was of a friendly disposition and was soon mingling with them. Although he cannot speak English, he found ways of making his deires known. He seemed fascinated by the bicycles, borrowed one from one of the youngsters, and rode it up and down the street for a long time on the first day of his arrival. His guardians were looking for him one evening and eventually found him in the midst of a group of teenage youngsters at a local restaur-

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filled with people who flocked \*-

through their patience and un-1

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At present the classes only

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sight-saving class advantages.

Nearly 200 special sight-saving

units have been sent out to

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Miss Bogart teaches grades from

They sit at movable desks, so

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confidence.

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Movable Desks .

Are Helpful

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IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATI WILLIAM NICHOLSON BELL, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the rd day of June, A.D. 1946, I way pointed Administrator of the Esof William Nicholson Bell, de eased, and all parties having claim against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th

day of July, A.D. 1946, and all parties to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 3rd day of June, A.D. 1946.

Official Administrator

Telegraph Creek, B.C.

ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE NOTICE is hereby given that on 2nd day of July next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7364 issued in respect to the premises being a part of a building know has Terrace Hotel situate on Kalum Street in the Village of Terrace, B.C. Upon lands described as Lots Twelve (12) Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) of Block Twelve (12) of District Lot Three

in the Province of British Columbia from Emille Willie to Terrace Hotels Limited, having its head office at the Village of Terrace, B.C. the trans-DATED at Terrace, B.C., this 28th day of May 1946, A.D.

Hundred and Sixty-nine (369) Range

Five (5) Coast District, Map 972

Prince Rupert Land Registry District.

Transferee. LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 17842-I to Block Thirty-six (36) of Lot Three Hundred and Sixty-two (362) Range Five (5), Coast District, said to contain ten decimal sixty-two (10.62) acres, more or less, Map

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss

TERRACE HOTELS LIMITED.

Allan has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 10th day of May, 1946, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON.

Deputy Registrar.

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WANTED

WANTED-Persian kitten, male. Rogers 1847 spoons and forks, WANTED-Electric washing ma-

house, 742 7th Ave. West. (140) FOR SALE-Tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon of Friday, June 14, 1946, for the purchase of trap-line, situate north of Kismugallum Lake, Latitude 54.45, Longitude 128.30, and belonging to the estate of the late William Howard Cavanagh, deceased. Terms: strictly cash. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Gordon F. Forbes, Acting Of-

ceased. indebted to the Estate are required GOOD BUILDING LOT in the

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