

cial Meeting in Fall

@-The Big Four fornisters' conference, havas far as they con on an ent on the disposition of decided to defer the ation of a treaty with tion until fall after the of the general assembly Inited Nations organizaen a special meeting will

e's attitude in regard to Basin isnow the stumbk, Russia, Germany and states being in the magreed in opposition to

ting the discussion of problems for the time day, the foreign minisan studies of Austrian s, a French source said. hat the ministers agreed a special committee to e problem of how much coal production to leave ermans and how much to the Allies. The comill report to the Berlin council which will pass and the ministe

**RUSSIA AND ATOMICS** 

manded that problems con-

cerning international control

of atomic energy be left up to

the United Nations Security

Council rather than to a sep-

arate United Nations author-

MOLOTOV OBSTRUCTIVE

Molotov of Russia, at the Big

Four conference today, refused

to discuss the question of Aus-

tria unless some agreement

was reached regarding the

disposition of half a million

"pro-Nazis" in western Aus-

tria. Melotov asked also for

time to study the Saar ques-

CATHOLIC PARADE

city council has called a con-

ference of all non-Catholic

ministers of the city on wheth-

er or not the Roman Catholic

Church should be allowed to

held a Holy Sacrament proces-

sion on the city streets. The

VICTORIA - The Victoria

tion.

PARIS-Foreign Commissar

ity for world atomic control.

NEW YORK-Russia has de-

British Labor Members of Parliament have signed a petition calling for an investigation of the British press, particularly in regard to its ownership and financial support.

VERDICT MONDAY **BELGRADE**—The verdict in the trial of General Mihalevic, YugoSlav leader, charged with war guilt, will be given next Monday.

C. S. U. HEAD ARRESTED TORONTO-Police today took into custody Harry Davis, vicepresident of the Canadian Seamen's Union, and said they were holding him for Police **Chief Fred Davies of Port Col**borne on a warrant charging him with robbery with violence. It was nearned at Port Colborne that the arrest was linked with the assault and rebbery of Alex Morrison, Toronto private detective, at Port Colborne last month.

TO VISIT' CANADA OTTAWA-Hon. Walter Nash. deputy prime minister of New

#### STEAMER PRINCE HENRY

OTTAWA ()-The Prince Henry, one of Canada's ships which participated in the D-Day landings in Normandy, has been sold to the British Ministry of Transport by the War Assets Corporation. The former Canadian National Railways luxury liner was sold as she lies at Falmouth, England, for \$500,000 in Canadian funds. She had been stripped of her armament. (The picture shows the Prince Henry as she was best known here some fifteen years ago when she operated through this port in the Alaska tourist service).



Not Very Promising Yet for Settlement of Dispute Between Fishermen and Operators

VANCOUVER () - Union demands for eight-man crews on in pilchard operations next week, welcomed. it was announced by George R. Clark, acting chairman of the salmon canners' operating com-mittee. Operators' proposais will FLAG DESIGN mittee. Operators' proposais will. be considered at a union meeting Monday.

Meanwhile both sides in the



**OTTAWA** (CP)-The Parlia-

Prince Rupert needs counter - propaganda agency to offset the flood of adverse talk which is floating about in the Vancouver area, according to Previncial Red Cross Commissioner Col. C. A. Scott who was a visitor in the city Thursday.

He told the Rotary Club that "luke-warm" friends of Prince Rupert had advised him against driving here from the southern town with the repeated admonition that, because of road conditions between here and Prince George. he would "never make it." "We really had a fine trip." he said. "Your road is better

than many I have driven over in northern Ontario. You should have one of your travel agencies take steps to change the attitude of automobile



Rabbi Fisham had been the cen- Is Raised Again

clubs in the south."

tre of controversy between lead

had been stricken but the proprietor said there had been no more than forty, the other having only been panic-stricken.

**DEADLINE IN** STRIKE SET

> Walk-Out For Wooden Boat Yards Is Scheduled For July 18

VANCOUVER ()-William White, president of the Marine Workers' and Boilermakers' Industrial Union, announced that July 18 had been set as the strike deadline for wooden boatyards in the Vancouver and New Westminster areas. He said that about 1200 employees will strike on that date if the operators do not make a satisfactory settlement before that time.

#### FOOD IS GOING **TO CHINA STILL**

NEW YORK - Fiorella La-Guardia, direction general of Uni-

per 1.	protesting.		appeared pessimistic that an	mentary flag committee ac-	ers of the London office of the	MONTREAL - Two Montreal	ted Nations Relief and Rehabili-
of State James			agreement would be reached on	correct by a role of at to one	agency who had charged he was	the price of newsprint by \$6.90	tation Administration, made it
d his assistants have	TO OPEN GAMES		a new offer by vessel owners.	a sub-committee recommenda-	assaulted by captors and the	per ton. This will be the second	foodstuffs to China had not been
o return to the United	VANCOUVER The Gover-	land's finance minister, now is		of Canada should be a red en-	British government which had	advance in recent months in the	discontinued although shipments
nes last night called	nor General, Viscount Alex- ander, will open the Caledon-	in Washington after attending		sign with Maple Leaf in aut-	denied the accusation.		of industrial and agricultural
ablishment of a cen-	ian Games here tomorrow.	the conference of British Com-	LARGE INTAKE	umn golden colors in a bor-	The second second second second second		aquinment had been mananded
istration in Germany		monwealth leaders in London	Each adult inhales a gallon of	dered background of white re-	Unicers Un Koad;		owing to unsatisfactory denv-
beaten country econ-	HUGHES IS WORSE LOS ANGELES - Howard .	and discussing trade problems with British leaders.	air per minutes and consumes 30 ounces of oxygen daily.	placing the coat of arms.in	Pick Up Taxi Man	TODAY'S STOCKS	eries by the Chinese themselves.
and declared that	Hughes, millionaire maker of		150 Ounces of oxygen dany.	the fly."			
can government has			HAVE HACTITAL	UTENICITATEN OF	And Also Natives		NINF ADF
t to impose a peace ce'' upon the Reich.	the worse but, despite this,	RED CROVY 10	HAVE HOSPITAL Is announced	HENCHMEN OF	Acting on the suspicion that	Vancouver	
apon me Reich.	dramatically disclosed to a			HITLER GUILTY	considerable quantities of liquor	Bralorne 13.00	CONDEMNED
NCT IC	doctor that propeller trouble	AT TERRACE IT	IS ANNOUNCED	DAKAU, Germany- Seventy-	were being supplied to natives	B.R. Con15	CONDELINED
NCE IS	caused the crash of the ex-	AL ILNNAUL, II	IJ MINOUNCLU		working at the Port Edward can-	B.R.X	Jew Killers in Poland to Die-
	was injured. The propeller	The Canadian Red Cro	ss Association plans to es-	were found quilty vesterday of	nerres, ogt. O. L. nan and De-	Cariboo Gold 3.00	<b>Terrorism Still Continues</b>
NING	seemed to go into reverse when	tablish a 10-bed outpost hos	spital at Terrace Col C A	murder and mistreatment of 900	posted themselves on the high-	Dentonia	KIELCE, Poland (P)-A mili-
	accelerated.	Scott BC commissioner fo	or the Canadian Rod Cross	prisoners of war in Dakau con-	way at the city limits at the		tary court has sentenced to
VER, (P) - O. Leigh		told the Prince Rupert Ro	tary Club Thursday after-	centration camp. Sentence has	week-end and stopped cars		death nine of 12 defendants
v Province announc-			is at present pegotiating		carrying passengers from the		charged with setting off the
paper would resume	I KLU KUJL IJ				city to Port Edward. As a re-		bloody July 4 pogrom in which
within a few days		with the government to ta			sult, a charge of keeping liquor		41 Jews were killed. Three oth- ers were sentenced to prison.
y unionized shop of	IKEAIED JAME	brigade headquarters for hospi-	Canadian people in a manner		for sale has been laid against Pat Mazzei, local taxi driver.	Premier Gold 1.58 Privateer	Meantime, 22 Jews, attempt-
not members of	Labor-Progressive M.P., in		similar to which was employed		Charges of being in possession		ing to flee a new wave of per-
tional Typographical		Cross plan to establish 11 new	in the military field		of liquor, contrary to the Indian	Reno	secution in Poland, are reported
T.U., whose local has	To Go to Pen	outpost hospitals in northern	During the first world war,	PORT OUEEN	Act, have been laid against the	Samon Gold	to have been killed on highways
14	OTTAWA-The treatment of	British Columbia centres where	Col. Scott said, wounded men		tollowing natives: Matilda Mor-	BREED CIEEK 1.10	and railway trains between
1 off.	Ered Doce Labor Drogressive	such facilities do not now exist.	who had lain in the field for any	Prince Rupert Junior Cham-	rison, Julia Alex Long Charlie,	Taylor Bridge	Lodz and Wrocalw (Breslau). They were participating in the
	MD for Montreal Cartier con-	Cor. Scott said, and is a part of	period of onne became so per	ber of Commerce plans to enter	rison Fred Benson Walter John	wintewater	mass flights which followed the
is to be manned, it	tenced to six years' imprison-	which will also concentrate on	cent total casualties but, during the second World War, due to	the Port Day Queen race this	Shaw, Ensley Stewart. Wilfred Wiget, Louisa Wiget, Eddie Rus-	Vananna	Kielce pogrom.
members of the local	ment for espionage, is the same as that accorded any other pris-	blood donor clinics.	blood plasma transfusions, 90	victory at the midsummer car-	Wiget, Louisa Wiget, Eddie Rus-	Pacific Eastern	
	and the second s	Col Scott said that the major	per cent of such cases resulted in	nival glamor poll At a special	sell, Mrs. Albert Stevens.	Hedley Amalgamated	THE WEATHER
the second se		effort of the whole Canadian	recoveries.	meeting last night the Chamber		Spud Valley	Synopsis
A	the second	REA LIOSS WILL DE CONCENTRALEU		named a committee to develop a		Central Zeballos10	Skies over British Columbia
nation and another states and a	All and the local data and have and have and have seen	on collecting blood so that	conned by ricondent Dr. L. W.	condidate and to co-operate			have been generally cloudy for
		noor can go to hospital and will	Kergin, were Douglas Payne, H. A. Breen, Arnold Flaten and	Chairman of the committee is			the past 24 hours with showers
	moved to penitentiary.	not be charged for blood trans-	Archie Thompson,	Harold Hampton. Other commit-	HELD CDUDC		general over most of the prov- ince and some thunderstorms in
curs		fusions." For this purpose, the		Harold Hampton. Other commit- tee members named were Alf	IILLF LKUFJ		the interior. In the Rocky Moun-
rovince office early	UNION CALLS	society plans to spend \$1,000,000 to set up laboratories and travel-	CONCTELLATION	Rivett, Wilfred McLean, Haw-	Average Vield Expected		tain area thunderstorms were
g when I.T.U. pickets				therne Graham, Louis Amadio	In All Districts		general from British Columbia
four men who were	HAMILTON (D-United Steel	ling units will be used in British	PLANES DOWNED	and Clarence Boxall. Port Day committee chairman			to Mexico. Temperatures were
about to enter the	Workers of America (CIO)	Columbia.	FLANLS DUMILD				generally lower last night with drops of as much as 13 degrees
e was a brief scuffle	have called a general strike in	A veteran of the first Grea			HELETER HOLETER AND		in the northern interior over
treet. Picket lines at	the Canadian basic steel in-	War, Col. Scott served during	De Inited States Comment	been drawn up and revealed that	crop conditions generally and an		those of Thursday morning. Ris-
e have been doubled.	dustry to start on or before	the last war as overseas Com-	WASHINGTON DC - The	a canvass of local business people	average crop is expected in prac-		ing pressures over the southern
	head, said the strike was call-	missioner for the Canadian Red Cross with his early headquar-	United States government took	vielded more than \$400	tically all districts, according to		coastal area will result in clear-
INT LIVE	ed because no satisfactory an-	ters in France and after 1940.	an unprecedented step yesterday	The meeting also heard re-	the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the	Giant Yellowknife 6.35	ing skies over those districts to- day and Saturday but over the
NOT LIKE	swer had been received to	in England	when one civit actonautical	ports from Alf Rivett on the	Conadian National Pailwave	Hardrock	mountains of the interior widely
ATE DACTC		The Canadian Red Cross mili-	board ordered the grounding of	regional Junior Chamber of			scattered showers with isolated
ATE PACTS			all aircraft of the type of the Constellation transport plane	Commerce convention at Prince		Little Long Lac 2.05	thunderstorms are expected to
() John Daishan	week. The Hamilton, Sault	low, England, is the finest of its	which crashed near Reading.	George last month and from	ern Saskatchewan but the areas		continue till this evening.
Conservative leader,	to an I was local	said and is now being used for	remissivania, kinning live per-	attended the national conven-	anceven are nov envenisive. wen-	Macheou Cochstato a.o.	Forecast
riticized the federal		the treatment of children with	sons. There will be a strict check	tion at Edmonton Votes of	erany, the crop is short strawed	Moneta	Prince Rupert, Queen Char-
s proposal to estab-		cardiac conditions resulting from	on the airworthiness of these	thanks to both delegates were	but neads are ming satisfac-	Omega	lottes and North Coast-Variable
ations with the prov-	BRITISH TROOPS		ships. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation the makers ex-		Weather has been quite warm		cloudiness this morning and afternoon, clearing this evening.
police und basis. He	ARE WITHDRAWN	"It is a permanent memorial	Corporation, the makers, ex- pressed amazement at the order.	the meeting.	in the Okanagan with a few light		Cloudy Saturday morning, clear-
lisunity.	JERUSALEM - All British	children of Britain " he said		Local Tides	showers. The cherry movement	Sherritt Gordon 2.74	ing in afternoon. Light winds.
ken felt that the gov-	trooms have been withdrawn	The blood donor technique was	A false alarm by an automatic	Local I laes	is now on in full swing and will	Steep Rock 3.10	Little change in temperature.
d failed to rake offer-	from Towish settlements in Pal-	originated in Canada by Dr.	fire alarm in the C.N.R. station	Saturday, July 13, 1946	be about 60 per cent of last		Minimums tonight: At Port Handa 50: Massott 48: Prince
ruction measures and	estine though it is announced	Charles Best and Col. Scott's	brought out the city fire depart-	High 0:23 19.8 leet	year's crop. Other fruits are pro-		Hardy, 50; Massett, 48; Prince Rupert, 49. Maximums Saturday:
a the lack of toyotion	that the British are ready to take	wife, he said, and the organiza-	ment at 1 o-clock this afternoon.	13:31 17.5 feet	gressing favorably and an ex- ceptionally heavy movement is		Port Hardy, 64; Massett, 62;
		service available free to the	Ansoverheated room is believed to have set the alarm off.	19:04 8.3 feet	expected.		Prince Rupert, 63.
	become necessary to do so.	nervice available free to the		the second constraint and the second se			

#### Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, Jnly 12, 1946

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#### DELIVERING THE GOODS

NURING the past several months U since the end of war lifted the consorship blackout which completely obscured this city and port while war conditions prevailed for six years Prince Rupert has been receiving a great deal of publicity in one way and another. People throughout the continent and further afield have become interested in the place and know it in a way they never did before. Tourists are already flocking here by rail, ship and car and many more would come were the facilities available to get here. There is reason to believe that industrial interests too are looking this way with more than passing interest and that industrial and commercial possibilities of the port and district are coming under minute scrutiny and investigation. In other words, we have caught the eye of the world. We have advertised the wares and have succeeded, to considerable extent, in drawing attention to ourselves and what we have or think we have here. Now we have to show that we have the goods about which we have been boasting. We have put ourselves on the spot. Like the merchant we have been telling the world that we have something to sell. In any case, we now see the people coming to our store. The time has come for us to seriously consider whether our customers are pleased and satisfied with what we have to give them.

creating upon them now that they are coming here again in their 'hundreds? Is Prince Rupert a pleasing and interesting place? Are our places of business - stores, hotels, restaurants - worthy of pride? What about our streets and our sidewalks? Are our homes, our public grounds attractive? Have we interesting features that leave pleasant memories? If we were tourists what would we think of a town like Prince Rupert?

These are questions that we do well to think over. We are getting the visitors and we are always thinking about ways and means of getting more. Possibly, we should be doing some more concentrated thinking on what we should be doing for them now we have them coming our way. There is a real public relations job there.

#### **PEG-TOPS AND BUSTLE**

CORRESPONDENT of a Lon-A don newspaper deplores the fact

## CADET STORES **ARE IMPORTANT**

#### Accounting and Supply Department Has Big Job

One department that plays an the best in years, the Winnipeg important part in the successful Tribune's fourth telegraphic functioning of any corps of the crop report said today. Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and

which is not very evident on any supply section. This is commonly referred to as the "stores." that its responsibilities and dut. 'ment. ics are many and varied. There

counting or finance department and the supply department. The accounting department ner with every cent received or expended accounted for, often in as the lads march. quadruplicate. At camping time an additional duty is assumed. The lads may leave their spending money with the paymaster and can be assured that it will

#### CANADA'S CROP OUTLOOK GOOD

WINNIPEG (P-A better-than average crop is in prospect for western Canada at present with many Alberta correspondents indicating that the outlook is

lamps, more buzzers, and in- construction. structional code flags.

The issuing and checking of palities to co-operate with both all this equipment requires a public and private agencies in very complete accounting sys- establishment of stabilized tem. The permanent records of peacetime economy and, at the the corps are also filed by this earliest possible date, another department. The officer in conference should be convened charge of the Captain Cook

# CALLS FOR CONFERENCE

Union of B. C. Municipalities Says Failure of Intergovernmental Agreement Having **Bad** Effect

Coulter of Winnipeg, president the Jewish question in Palestine. of the Canadian Federation of In a move designed to offset parade is the accounting and the responsibility of the stores. Mayors and Municipalities, made possible loss of House votes for Knots and splices, rules of the public yesterday the text of a the loan because of the British road, anchors and cables, sound- resolution on Dominion-provin- handling of the Jewish problem. A visit to the stores reveals ings, have their special equip- cial affairs adopted by the Fed- Bloom introduced a statement by eration at its meeting in Vancou- Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Zionist

Signal stores contain code ver in June and forwarded to leadeer, saying that, "whatever are two main sections, the ac- flags, semaphore flags, aldis Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of re- be wrongdoing of the British

The band requires drums, failure of the Dominion and British loan is imperatively takes care of all financial opera- bugles, drum sticks, cords and provincial governments to reach meded." House votes on the tions and the work is carried chafes for the side drummers. an agreement as to future divi- British loan may come tomorout in the approved naval man- These are the leg aprons against sion of fiscal and other respon- row and it is expected it will be which the drums constantly rub sibilities has "seriously impeded approved although possibly by a all efforts of Canadian municinarrow margin.

#### JEWS BOOSTING BRITISH LOAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., (1) -- ) Chairman Sol Bloom of the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee, in appealing to the House to approve the \$3,- Moone's Emerald 750,000,000 British loan, declared night for a few WINNIPEG, @-Mayor Garnet that this has nothing to do with who have



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REPAIRING

Drapes

Take the tourists, for instance, are they pleased or disappointed? What kind of an impression are we

that the history of men's dress, unlike that of women's, is not represented in Britain by any comprehensive collection. It is an injustice that the museums might well remedy. But perhaps there is some excuse for their lapse: for whereas former male fashions arouse but a passing, or even a derisive, interest, their feminine counterparts remain a constant source of inspiration.

The mere male contemplates Uncle Albert's "peg-tops" with a shudder of aversion, and would no more dream of adopting them than of cultivating his uncle's Dundreary whiskers. As for taking a hint from any pre-Albert mode, the thing is plainly impossible. On the other hand, mysterious oracles of fashion are apt to see in Great-Aunt Emily's bustle, or in her great-aunt's crinoline, a revelation of perfection that can no longer be ignored.

Nevertheless, an exhibit of men's sartorial past could be worth while. It might even convince the sex that is wont to preen itself on its stand against the dictatorship of fashion that its pride is scarcely justified and that it has, in fact, fought a losing battle.

able to them on their request. In the stores there is the clothing section. Here boots, trousers, jumpers, jerseys, flannel vests, silk scarves, lanyards, blue and white caps, blue jean Yvonne Bouvette. collars, cap tallies are all on hand and as any are issued an exact record is kept. Even in the list of badges there

be carefully guarded and avail-

is a surprising variety. There are rank badges for officers. chief petty officers, petty officers, and ratings. There are nonsubstantive badges for signallers, marksmen, sick bay attendants. Another department is the gunnery section. Rifles, bayonets, slings, scabbards, gaiters, belts, ammunition and targets are all checked. Rounds of ammunition expended are recorded and woe betide the unit that cannot account for the expenditure of every round not returned. These lads are taught the need for absolute accuracy in the recording of all items. Seamanship stores include cutters, whalers and their gear, sailing or rowing. Supplies for instructional purposes are also



#### FINDS LITTLE **RAIN LOCALLY**

"I did not have much information about Prince Rupert but my friends told me it rained all the time. However, so far I have had good weather on my trip," commented George Roussin, a tourist from Quebec City, who arrived here by train last night. He was impressed with the scenery along the Skeena River. An accountant in Quebec City, Mr. Roussin is making his first trip west. He sailed this afternoon on the Princess Norah for Skagway, planning to make a trip to Lake Bennet and Whitehorse, returning on the Norah to Vancouver on his way home.

syllable, verb on last syllable.

WINSLOW, Eng. (P) - A house in market square of this Buckinghamshire town designed by Sir Christopher Wren is being demolished to make way for a road-widening project.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDVIN BENSSON. Bengtsson and Edwin Benson

EARLY RENUNCIATION Better English The first recorded abdication By D. C. WILLIAMS of a sovereign was Sylla, the

What is wrong with this Roman dictator, in 79 B.C. sentence? "I have your favor of September 15."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "protest" (noun and verb)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Occultist, occulist, occurrence.

4. What does the word "recondite" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with pu that means "youthful"?

Answers 1. "I have your letter" is preferable. 2. Accent noun on first

3. Oculist. 4. Hidden from the mental view. "Recondiate causes

of things." 5. Puerile. LONDON (P)-Inga Anderson, British Columbia - born singer and star of London night club shows, has left for Paris to ap-

pear at the Cabaret des Capucines.



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News Items...

art Edward Trip- | & United Church Sunday School Taxi. Grotto Cigar Picnic on Saturday, July 13. (tf) Leaving church at 1:30 p.m. (1t)

Foster sailed last W. H. Williscroft and daugh-Prince Rupert for a ter, Miss Kathleen Williscroft, trip to Vancouver. ouver.

will re-open Mon-

re Rupert last night ments will be served. o Vancouver and

Bill Lindstrom, acon a business trip Prince Rupert.

weer of Ladner, who isiting at the home Mrs. Sten Didricknight by the Cardena outh after spending weeks here.

centres.

Mrs. Arnold Flaten sailed on [ the Prince Rupert last night for Vancouver.

William Jarmson sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Stromdahl sailed on the Prince Rupert last night for a

are sailing tonight on the Car-Miss Margaret Simundsen saildena for a trip to Vancouver. ed on the Prince Rupert last Elio's Furniture A Open American Tennis Tour- night for a trip to Vancouver.

(163) nament for all those interested Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hedstrom to be held Sunday, July 14, on and son, Richard, left at the Colclough sailed C.N. Courts at 1:30 p.m. Refresh- first of the week for Tschenikut (163) Lake to spend a vacation.

Miss Grace Lee sailed on the Mrs. Gilbert Brown, wife of Prince Rupert last night for Lieut. Brown, who is in the naval Vancouver where she will take service here, sailed on the Prince by E. Jopp, were brief up residence following the sale of Rupert last night for Vancoucity, arriving by the family's business interests in ver.

> Miss Kathleen Smith, daugh-Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons | ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, of the provincial police sailed sailed last night on the Prince last night for Victoria after a Rupert for a holiday visit in brief visit here following a trip Vancouver.

#### **ORANGE GIRLS** SPONSOR TEA

The Juvenile Orange Lodge sponsored a successful strawberry tea in the Oddfellows' Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The guests were received by Mrs. Frank Ellison and pouring were Mrs. George Howe and Mrs. J P. Molle: Conveners were Mrs. H. Paulson and Mrs. E. A. Evans. In charge of the homecooking table were Mrs. H. Paulson, Miss Barbara Teng and Miss Joan Moller, while the tea room was in charge of Mrs. B. Way, Mrs. W. J. Richards and Mrs. W. Tippett. Mrs. F. Chandler, Mrs. S. 'B. Calder, Mrs. W. Denton and Mrs. J. Heuvel were in charge of the kitchen. Cashier was Miss Betty Wide. The raffle of a chicken, which was directed by Miss Esther Calder, was won by Mrs. F.

Chandler.







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#### **Changes Made In Qualificatio** -Restriction of Dues Exemption

At the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion held last Wednesday night, amendments passed by the 1946 Dominion Convention, held recently at Quebec City included certain changes made in membership qualifications for ordinary members, associate members and honorary members.

The resolution passed by the Reserve Army vs. Co-op. local branch on July 9, 1945, July 22-99 Taxi vs. General granting all local boys, who had Motors, Co-op vs. Grotto. served overseas and were en-July 24-General Motors vs. titled to wear the Canadian Bo-Me-Hi, 99 Taxi vs. Reserve Volunteer Service Medal with Army. clasp, one year's free member-| The Girl's League fastball ship in the local branch was schedule:

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Army.

only local boys. with the same qualifications, who join the Legion within three months of the date of their discharge will be entitled to the one year free membership privileges. These rulings apply to both' sexes of members of the Armed Forces.

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FASTBALL

elected: July 12-Grotto vs. 99 Taxi. Honorary President, V. G. C. General Motors vs. Reserve Houston. President, James Nicoll. July 15-Co-op vs. Bo-Me-Hi,

Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph A. Reserve Army vs. Grotto. Smith. July 17-Bo-Me-Hi vs. 90 Taxi, Trainer, W. G. Thornton. Co-op vs. General Motors. Assistant Trainers, A. Beggs, July 19-Grotto vs. Bo-Me-Hi, B. Windle, Darrow Gomez.

Ringmaster, Graham Alexan-

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dian Legion held last night at

the Legion Hall, the Canadian

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ed and the following officers

Publicity, Lee M. Gordon. Liaison officer to Civic Centre. Neil Ross.

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#### **Baseball** Scores

National League Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1 Brooklyn 0, Chicago 1. Boston 2, Cincinnati 8. New York 13, St. Louis 3 American League St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3. Detroit 2, Boston 3. Cleveland 1, New York 9. Chicago 4, Washington 2. American Association Kansas City 0-4, Louisville 1-11

St. Paul 14, Columbus 3. Minneapolis 5, Toledo 3. Milwaukee 2, Indianapolis 0. Pacific Coast League Sacramento 2, Portland 1. Oakland 3, Seattle 2. San Diego 1, San Francisco 7 Hollywood 6, Los Angeles 4. Western International Spokane 2. Wenatchee 9. Yakima 9, Bremerton 22. Tacoma 9, Victoria 10. Vancouver 3, Salem 1.

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Defeated Watts and Nickerson in Baseball League Play

Savoy ran up its second straight win in the city baseball league last night before a small collection of fans who looked lost in the bleashers. The Hotelmen overcame Watts and Nickerson 7 to 4 in a seven inning fixture which featured the best resistance that Savoy has seen to date.

Savoy moundsman southpaw Don MacDonald pitched the the Clothiers. Pulling himself out of several holes, MacDonald managed to maintain general dominance over the situation Uganda. throughout the game. His most spectacular achievement was to strike out Dahl, a hard-hitting,

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