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EAST COAST AND May Delay Action On Bretton Woods GULF SEAMEN GO Both New Zealand Parties Split on Ratification BACK TO THEIR SHIPS WELLINGTON, N. Z. (P) - Al-

SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE UNIONS STILL HOLDING OUT

government that it intends to NEW YORK (*) - National Maritime Union Seamen (CIO) voted today to end the 15-day session. New Zealand is one of strike which has tied up the nine nations out of a total waterfronts in the United States and return to work immediately They accepted a negotiated agreement under which they will receive a monthly wage increase inal member it must join the of from \$5 to \$10.

Later it developed that settle ment was not accepted in all cember 31 Prime Minister Peter Ports, and the strike is continuing at San Francisco and Seattle. Involved.

. At New York, mariners filed back to work on their ships after the union membership on the east coast and gulf ports had voted to end the eight-day strike The president of the National Maritime Union said that was officially over, but the actual

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settlement by all of the seamen without consulting parliament, but when asked whether the Britain Asks Oil Treaty Safe Guards

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recently that as Birtain had accepted the agreement, New Zea-

reformers, who oppose ratifica-Manning of Alberta has sent a new appeal to Prime Minister Mackenzie King for immediate federal government action on the parity price demands of 20,000 Alberta farmers as the two-week old delivery strike, marked by continuous shortages, continues.

Dairy products are so short that some creameries are closed

Fish Sales

Black Cod Miss Jean, 23,000, Storage.

"NEW DEAL" FOR NATIVES

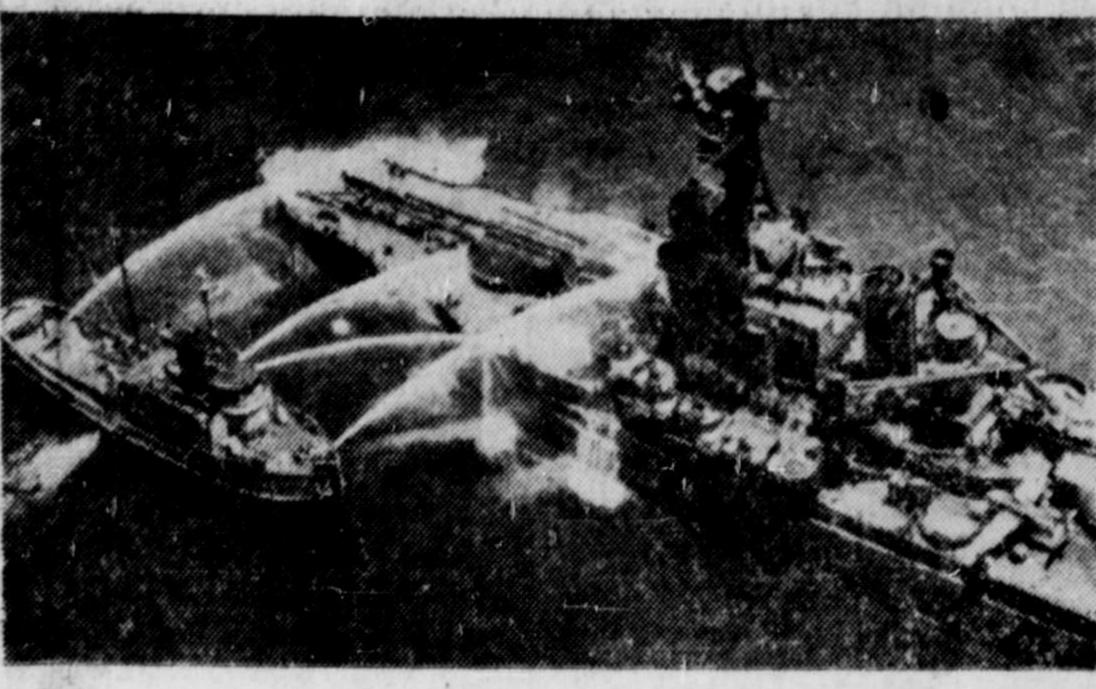
VANCOUVER (P-Resources Minister Hon. J. A. Glen, in a speech here Friday night. promised a "new deal" for the Indians of Canada, so they can take their place in the deliberations of their country as other citizens do. He spoke at a meeting of the Laurier Club.

BRITISH-BRAZIL TREATY

LONDON (A British-Brazilian commercial agreement under which Brazil may spend part of Argentina's sterling balance and allowing free importation of Brazilian tea into the United Kingdom, was signed here to-



"MONTY" GREETED BY CHEERING CROWDS IN CANADA'S CAPITAL-Bare-legged youngsters accompany Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery as he strolls through Ottawa crowds on Parliament Hill where he reviewed a guard of honor formed by war veterans. Gravely ill in Ireland, his mother takes deep interest in her son's tour across Canada.



BATH AFTER ATOMIC ORDEAL-The grand old battleship, U.S.S. New York, gets a sluicing down with seawater from navy fireboat after she had survived second atomic bomb test at Bikini. Force of water from fire hoses washed much dangerous radio-active material from the decks to make the initial boarding after the test less dangerous.

U. S. Withdrawing From Iceland

WASHINGTON - The Ameriairport at Reykjavik probably and farm returns. will continue as an American He said he expected demands responsibility.

SEE GREATER MARKET FOR

By JOHN WALKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian publishers say a big PARIS (-British demands for over the objections of the Slav field for the Canadian writer is developing right here at homeforeign petroleum interests in In London, Foreign Secretary for the reading public is demand-Romania snagged on a tie vote Ernest Bevin's office announced ing more and better books by of seven to seven in the Balkan that he would return to the Paris native authors about the Do-

Publishers say the increased Earlier, the Italian political on the future of Palestine will demand came with the war and and territorial commission ap- be delayed pending Jewish de- has not slackened since. A more mature outlook, the formation of the reading habit during the dreary war years and more spending money are among reasons they give for the present boom. They still have a backlog of unpublished manuscripts which they are gradually releasing as the exigencies of the publishing field permit.

Chief difficulty is scarcity of materials and labor. Though controls over paper are ended. most firms say they find it hard to obtain all they require now that the market is open to all comers on an unrationed basis. factor.

loss of men for war service. Now probably would be followed by they are taking advantage of re- another big gale today. habilitation schemes or entering now have their manuscripts tation from Land's End to Dover, told the Hobart Guild of Organbound by an outside firm.

Publishers say one of the encouraging signs of the times is the great number of Canadian authors whose works are selling well agginst the stiff competition of highly-publicized Ameriwriters. Themes emphasizing various aspects of Canadian life in fiction and history are popular.

Another hopeful omen is seen in increasing interest in translation of French-Canadian novels into English. Critics of Canadian literature have been drawing the attention of publishers and public to this little-developed field.

Interest in political and economic subjects, developed during the war, has not dwindled. Servicemen had the use of camp library facilities, giving them an appreciation of much good literature which they are apparently retaining, as is shown by the steady sale of reprints of the

Though a drop is reported in the sale of war books, almost all types of literature are in demand. Despite paper shortages and the increased call for educational texts due to war veterans returning to schools, publishers say they expect to be able to meet the need. In Ontario, texts generally have not been revised since the war though a royal commission is at present going into the matter, while text revision in the western provinces has begun to bring educational books up to date.

FARM STRIKE

TO CONTINUE EDMONTON @-Secretary R. can and Icelandic governments J. Boutillier of the Alberta Farmare expected to reach an accord ers' Union said today that the shortly on the withdrawal of strike of 20,000 Alberta farmers American troops from Iceland. will be continued until Domin-It is expected that the agree- ion government action is taken ment will specify the withdraw- on the union demands for a factal within 180 days, although the finding board to determine parmaintenance of the U.S.-built ity prices between farm costs

would be considered by the fed eral cabinet on Monday.

Socalism Called 'Practical Solution'

WINDSOR P - C. J. Jarman Britisr representative at the Trades and Labor Congress convention, told the assembly that Britain's trend to socialism aimed at a practical solution her problems, rather than an expression of a philosophy.

Two Brothers Electrocuted At Kelowna

KELOWNA ()-John and Joe Hert, 23 and 18 years, respectively, were electrocuted last night while attempting to install a radio aerial on the East Kelowna farm where they were employed as fruit pickers. The aerial touched a high tension wire carrying 6,900 volts. An inquest will be held Monday.

England Friday killed at least 11 later this month. Labor shortage began with the persons and battered shipping.

new lines of work. Binders are jured by yesterday's hurricane bishop of Tasmania, deplores also scarce and many book firms force wind, which caused devas- trashy music at weddings. He and was adjudged the worst Sep- ists wedding music should be tember storm in 37 years.

ping accidents.

Hurricane Devastates Guam

GUAM (P)-A typhoon veered | Huge sheets of corrugated unexpectedly and roared across steel from quonset huts were the United States naval base whipped through the air in 100 on the Pacific isalnd of Guam mile an hour gusts. and three more fortified islands | Naval officials said that first Marianas group to the reports indicated that no sertoday, leaving heavy ious injuries were sustained military intalla- among naval, marine or civilian

Compulsory Vote May Become Law

VICTORIA (P) — Possibility that a bill calling for compulsory voting in British Columbia elections may be presented at the next session of the legislature was indicated here today during an interview with R. H. Carson, of Kamloops, chairman of the special committee considering revision of the Elections Act.

17 KILLED IN LEFTIST ATTACK

public order said today that 17 H.M.C.S. Discovery at Vancouver. persons were killed when the dead were said to include 11 rebels and two soldiers.

WALLACE ASKS FOR POPULAR

WASHINGTON (P) - Former Secretary of Commerce Henry technical subjects, as well as re-Wallace, dismissed Friday by creational programs. president Truman from his cabinet post, last night broadcast a popular crusade to "win the

He warned that United States foreign policy is blind to the "basic realities" which threaten ex-naval officers, and other atomic war. He served notice ranks, who would be a valuable that he will "carry on the fight" core in the proposed training and called on fellow citizens to program. support it "as a holy duty."

In New York, a communist leader warned the United States to "take heed" of Wallace's statements. Wallace, in a speech last week, had urged a softer attitude toward Russia.

Greek Premier Leaves Paris

peace conference, and uncon- the American Bronze Star. firmed reports indicate that LONDON, (P)—The Air Ministry King George II, recently recall- Plane Crash Inability to obtain parts for said today that 100-mile an hour ed to the Greek throne by popwarn-out machinery is another winds which struck the coast of ular vote, will arrive in Athens

SCORES TRASHY MUSIC HOBART, Australia (P) - Rt.

JUST A FLY-BY-NIGHT-Coffee being one of the things that

helps on the morning after a night before, Eugene Toler is

quaffing a beaker of java as he awaits repercussions over the

night flight he made in a "borrowed" plane at Gardena, Calif.

Toler, a former Royal Canadian Air Force flyer, appropriated a

small private plane at the Gardena Valley Airport, took off and

flew about for a while, made a perfect three-point landing in

the dark and found the cops waiting for him. He was charged

with drunkenness.

At least 22 were reported in- Rev. G. F. Cranswick, Anglican "good not only musically, but Four deaths occurred in ship- from the viewpoint of theology and worship."

The Air Ministry weather bu-/ reau said that the second gale, expected today, had not developed by late afternoon.

personnel. The army reported

one man suffering a broken

NAVAL RESERVE An appeal for volunteers for a Naval Reserve division in Prince Rupert has resulted in about 75 young men submitting their names as prospective members following the visitthis week of Commander K. D. McRae, Naval ATHENS (1)-The ministry of Reserve officer in command of

Although a membership of 120 village of Arghypopoulis, in is the objective, these initial in-North Larisa, was subjected to dications ought to be enough to a third attack by leftist bands justify the establishment of a within the last two weeks. The reserve in Prince Rupert, it is felt. Commander MacRae's recommendations on the establishment of a reserve here will be made known shortly.

Should a reserve division be set up here it would use the Naval 'PEACE CRUSADE' Drill Hall for headquarters, and give training in seamanship and

A notable remonse, according to Lieut. Commander F. N. Eddy. came from former naval personnel, with wartime training in a wide variety of technical

Among them were a number of

TO CONTEST MAYOR'S SEAT

VANCOUVER (P)-Major Halford Wilson announced today that he will be candidate for mayor in Vancouver's December civic elections. He served as alderman from 1934 to 1942. He went overseas in 1943, served in ATHENS - Greek premier the Canadian and American Constantin Tsaldaris has re- armies, won the French Croix turned to Athens from the Paris de Guerre with silver star and

Injures Three

VICTORIA (P)-Three Americans were injured Friday in a seaplane crash in Esquimalt harbor. Injured were E. D. Pierre, 51, of Detroit, James Hirschfield, Detroit, and Arthur Fraser, 47, San Francisco. The pilot, Stan Berge, escaped uninjured.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Clear skies were general over B. C. last night in the cool air. mass which spread over the province yesterday behind a hapidly moving weather system. This system is moving into western Manitoba this morning. Freezing temperatures were reported in the Prince George and Bulkley Valley region during the night but over the remainder of the province minimums were generally in the forties or high thirties. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

lottes and North Coast-Vari-

able cloudines stoday. Clearing in evening. Variable cloudiness during night and Sunday. Widely scattered rainshowers today. Winds light, little change in temperature. Minimum temperatures tonight and Sunday: Port Hardy: 45, Massett, 40, Prince Rupert 42; maximum Port Hardy 60, Massett 56 and Prince Rupert 55. SNEYD GREEN, Staffordshire,

England (Michael Leese, 18 months, fell into a pool one foot square and was drowned.

Local Tides Sunday, September 22, 1946

High	 11:39	19.1	ft.
Low	23:39	20.4	ft.
	5:14	3.8	ft.
2011	17:35	7.0	ft.

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ALASKA CAR FERRY

THE KETCHIKAN CHRONICLE makes no bones about the fact that it believes, unless something radical occurs in the coastwise shipping picture, the Territory of Alaska should go into the business of operating a car ferry some time next year. It is writing this explanation of the proposal so the public will know about the plan and can address to candidates for the territorial legislature a question as to how they feel about

These in brief are the reasons the Chronicle favors Alaska operating such a service for a few years until its feasibility can be proved or disproved:

1. The Haines highway into interior Alaska from Haines will be maintained. We have the word of Secretary Krug that this is a virtual certainty, for defense and development reasons. By the time the legislature meets in January, the Haines road will be a settled fact, one way or the other. The Skeena river highway and the Cariboo trail, connecting Vancouver with Prince Rupert over a scenic and inviting 1000-mile frontier road, also will be maintained and improved, bringing tourists to within 40 or 50 miles of the Alaska border.

2. That means that all Alaska needs to make the Skeena and Haines highways serve as great tourist attractions for the thousands who want to drive north is a ferry to close the 420-mile gap from Rupert to Haines. In the States a state highway commission would operate such a ferry, collect tolls from all tourists putting their cars aboard, make up the deficit if any from the fuel tax (Alaska will have about \$600,000 collected in its fuel tax by the end of this year) and clean up from the \$8 to \$10 per day each tourist spends while visiting in the state. This figure of expenditures is from the state of Oregon, whose advertising budget for tourists runs upward from \$100,-000 per year, a fund expended by Harold B. Say, whose salary is \$8800 per year.

3. We imagine the tourist dollars would make up any operating loss on the ferries, since their purchases in Alaska would be considerable. But if they didn't, the saving to Southeastern Alaska citizens in freight charges would certainly make up any such loss, because the ferry would be equipped to handle railway cars on one deck along with automobiles. Since the three coastal steamer lines threaten to raise rates next year or go out of business in Alaska, the saving on freight could be considerable; more so if these three operators were to double their charges, as

4. The ferry would serve the Third and Fourth divisions, and even the Second division to some extent, because it would connect with the Alcan highway which in turn is linked with Anchorage, Fairbanks and Valdez. Thus about 1500 miles of beautiful highway in the interior would be made available to tourists. Bus lines could bring southbound Alaskans to Haines to meet the ferry, if they did not care to drive their own cars. But the ferry would allow Alaskans to drive outside and back again, visiting Southeastern Alaska towns going each way.

they propose.

5. The ferry would benefit old and new industries in Southeastern Alaska, including those paper mills we are hoping to land here. It would make practical the investment of considerable money in lodges, cafes and service stations between Rupert and Circle hot springs. It would provide a beautiful loop trip by use of the Alcan highway going one way and the Haines-Rupert tieup the other way. Continued use of the Alcan road is a military inevitability and tourists have been promised use of the road as soon as facilities can be built to care for them as they go north. It would be a shame to let a 420-mile water link bottleneck the most picturesque loop trip in North America.

6. If Alaska operated this ferry, British Columbia probably can be induced to improved the Skeena and Cariboo roads and to turn over right of way on the Haines cutoff. An idea of the travel over the ferry and highways can be gained from the fact that over a million autos tried to get onto the Alcan road this last summer and were refused permission. If each of them came north with three persons aboard and each person spent \$10 per day he spends elsewhere, the total money released in Alaska and Canada would be considerable. If it took three weeks for the round trip of said three million persons, total spending on the trip would be approximately \$630,000,000. And yet we Alaskans think the \$50,000,000 Uncle Sam is spending for Alaskan defense in the next two years is a lot of money.

7. Southeastern Alaska traditionally gets the short end of legislative spending on roads because it has few roads. This is its chance to catch up, yet benefit the rest of Alaska. The combined road and water trip, through the totemlands, evergreen forests and glacier area of Southeastern Alaska and the frontier roadland to the Midnight sun and the Yukon has tremendous pulling power for the tourists. Tourists are repeat business. They take no raw materials from the soil and it costs little to harvest their annual crop. Yet once this ferry and road route were opened, all the northwest would start boasting that it was the gateway to Alaska. Wealthy associations like the Evergreen Playground association, the Redwood Empire highway association, the Pacific Coast Highway association, the Oregon Coast Highway association, the Lincoln Highway association, the oil company travel and map agencies, the American Automobile association and others would begin routing tourists to Alaska. Our investment in hotels, airlines, cafes, auto courts and resorts would begin to zoom. We know of one small county, Lincoln, on the Oregon coast whose assessed valuation went up \$4,000,000 the first year after the Oregon Coast highway was paved. Its resort construction mushroomed again this year on the strength of the first season of postwar travel.

8. We propose that a committee of citizens such as the Alaska Development board operate the ferry system directly or on contact as a highway commission would in the states, paying so much per trip made, buying surplus military equipment where available for conversion, contracting with companies or individuals to operate the ships, and possibly agreeing to get out of business whenever private capital wished to take over. However, the Territory might wish to continue in the business, since it should be operated at low cost to encourage travel and bring in tourist money and the resultant development.

9. Local corporations might have to be formed to handle loading and unloading of railroad cars, construction of slips and operation of feeder barges. These details could be worked out later. The important thing is to assure tourists a through route, to assure Alaska cheap rates on imports and exports, and to encourage development of a great new tourist industry.

"A Wagon Road"

From The Victoria Colonist A second automobile has succeeded in crossing Canada, from Halifax to Prince Rupert, on Canadian roads. The trip earned CPO. Leslie Paige and his wife a gold medal, presented by the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council-and it was worth a gold medal, as was the first trip which ended in Victoria not long ago. Looking the other way along the transit, however, is this not an outrageous state of affairs after the hundreds of millions of dollars that nine provinces and

the Dominion have been

spending on highways since

Confederation? feat taxing the limit of human endurance to drive an automobile across Canada on public highways? Is there nonenot even the "Trans-Canada Highway"—which does cross Canada in a passable condition and in one piece? Six blowouts and two flat tires were mended during the Paige Expedition, if we may call it so. Gasoline consumption, with oil, was \$100 for the trip, so the car was in good shape if the roads were

British Columbia was promised "a wagon road" across Canada when this province entered Confederation in 1871. Two trans-continental railway systems, the rudiments of a transcontinental airway route, and much else has been achieved since, but we still are lacking "the wagon road" it would seem. How else would it be worth a gold medal to cross Canada once on Canadian tion was a long, long time ago.

20 YEARS AGO

September 21, 1926

Several fishing boats near Haysport and at the Skeena mouth were sunk during a fierce gale which lashed the north coast during the night. At Canoe Pass a restaurant on a scow was driven ashore and several small boats were reported in trouble.

vestigate the taking over of the ered. city light and power facilities by of New York.

son mine on Porcher Island as- rets always seemed to poke sayed \$55 a ton, and the owners through!" He laughed at that were reported to be planning one-now. further development. However. a lack of blasting powder handicapped operations, the owners

BOTHA STATUE UNVEILED General Louis Botha, South Africa's first prime minister, was unveiled here recently by said to myself, trying hard to his daughter, Mrs. Helen de think back, to imagine what it

IFF in this Prince Rupert

of water.

fresh ruddy cheeks.

ber, I expected to head what try. First time I've been up this some had already said: "This is coast"-or "Helluva good counmy first trip, Ma'am. I've just try you've got up here" but they been in six months"-this be- all concluded in one way or ing said with inflections and another with the same phrase variations, depending chiefly on | -"Ah'm athinkin' Ah'd like whether 'home' was Ohio, Ari- live up heah!" zona, Louisanna, Texas-or the One found one disadvantage. Bronx! The lad in question was He even mentioned it but then, from Washington. 'The lad' had he didn't know what he was been just three years in the talking about. I mean, he didn't Merchant Marine. At seventeen, know whether it was a fly, a he had literally seen the world mosquito, or an especially and, to him, the names of these healthy wasp that struck occadistant places where we would sionally. He did know that 'they like to travel are merely ports shore can sting. Look at my

roads from Halifax to Prince groups huddled on the wharfs. "Oh that!", I tittered care-Rupert, with six blowouts and Of coming back to ship with lessly. "That must have been two flat tires? Every Public just enough clothes to cover a black fly that nipped you. Works Department in the "neckedness" but at other times We get used to them," I lied, country should ask itself this they returned only barefoot! glad I had worn slacks to cover question, because Confedera- Shoes? People would give nearly my swollen legs. anything they possessed for He may have believed me. Or them. But not in Russia. "Well maybe he knew that my intenstriction and guards that we to be blind to the odd 'fly bite.' bors," he explained.

> cific " I asked, hoping some- The USS Tucson lay anchored how that he hadn't.

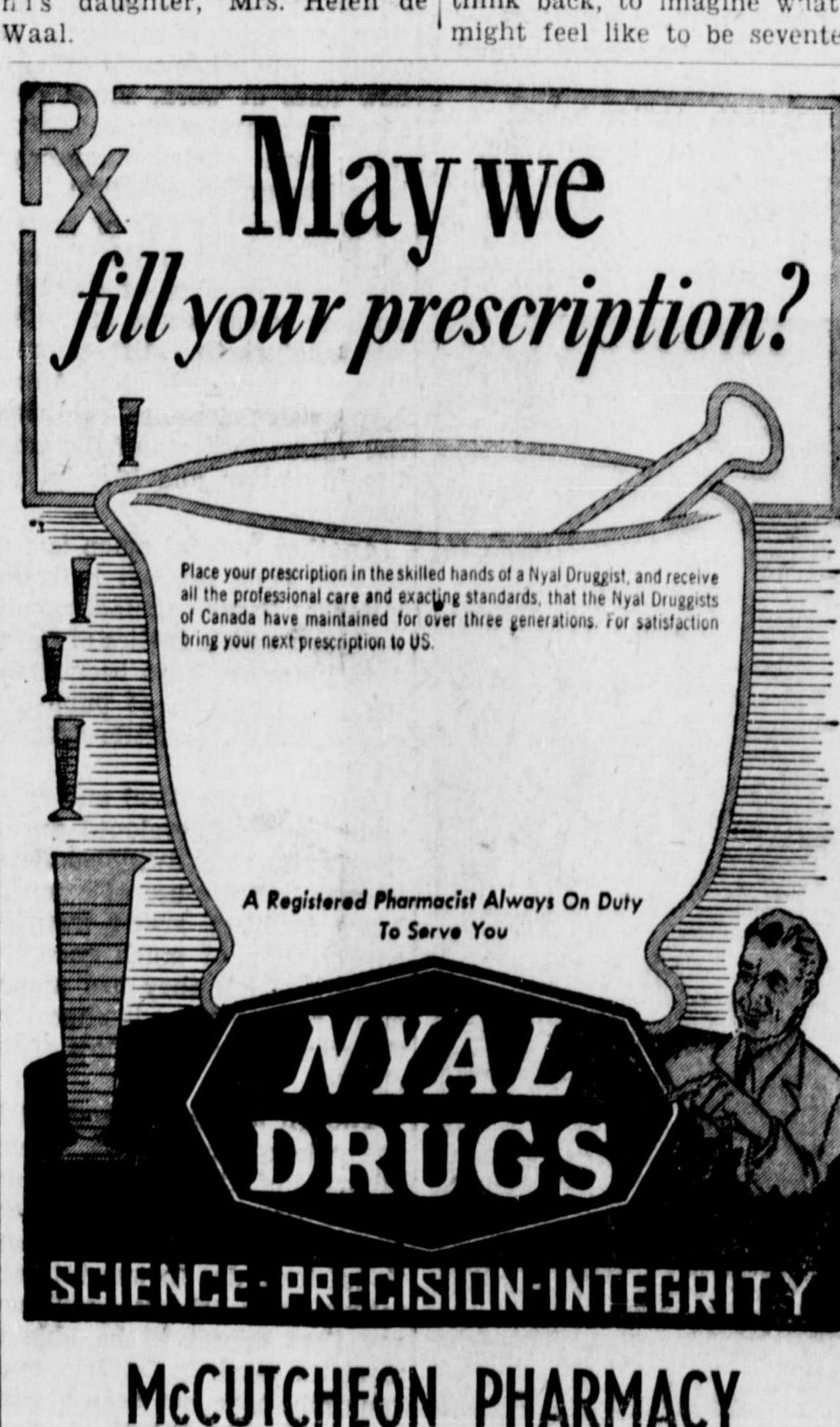
"Yes, I was in part of that but never got a scratch."

'You mean you were raided and all that?" trying to choose A. C. R. Yuill, Vancouver elec- words that would carefully contrical engineer arrived in the ceal how little I really knew of city from Prince George to in- what he might have encount-

"Yeah. They would sound the take our post. We'd really move. peace." Smoke screens would be laid. Unsorted ore from the Patter- but Gosh! our highest gun tur- Buy more War Savings Stamps

it once but got it next time.
Ya' never knew when!" He kind CAPETOWN (P -- A statue of never forget the sound of those bombers."

"Not likely you will, kid," I



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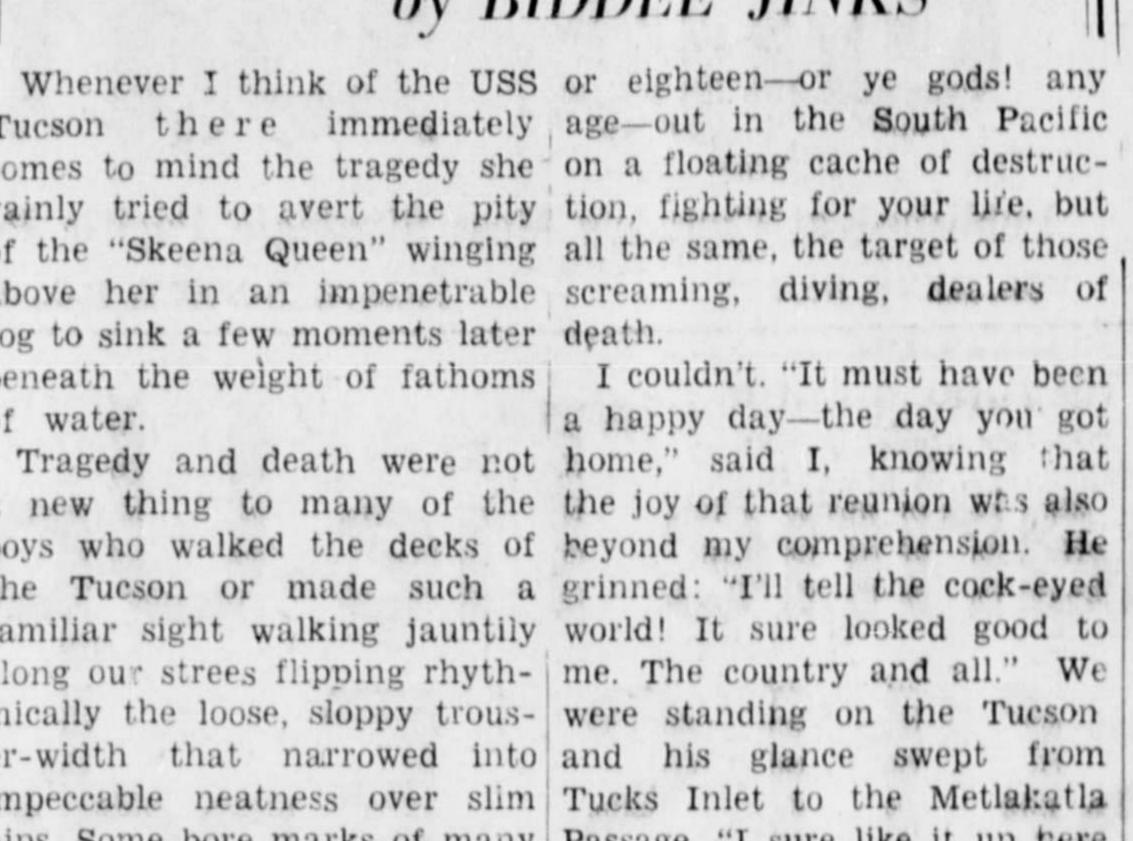
Whenever I think of the USS or eighteen-or ye gods! any Tucson there immediately age-out in the South Pacific comes to mind the tragedy she on a floating cache of destrucvainly tried to avert the pity tion, fighting for your life, but of the "Skeena Queen" winging all the same, the target of those, above her in an impenetrable screaming, diving, dealers of fog to sink a few moments later death. beneath the weight of fathoms I couldn't. "It must have been

a new thing to many of the the joy of that reunion was also boys who walked the decks of beyond my comprehension. He the Tucson or made such a grinned: "I'll tell the cock-eyed familiar sight walking jauntily world! It sure looked good to along our strees flipping rhyth- me. The country and all." We mically the loose, sloppy trous- were standing on the Tucson Why must it be hailed as a er-width that narrowed into and his glance swept from impeccable neatness over slim Tucks Inlet to the Metlakatla hips. Some bore marks of many Passage. "I sure like it up here months, or years, of service at though," he said. "D'ya know, sea (although the Tucson her- I think I'd like to live here." self was used solely for train- Which saying voiced the opining), but others seemed still ion of nearly everyone on board. to carry traces of fuzz on their Said in different ways, for the

"Were you in the South Pa- no small thing.

"Were you ever frightened?" "Scared? I'll say I was. So was everyone I bet. Some missed of moved his shoulders. "I'll

might feel like to be seventeen



aforementioned reason it would Talking to one of this num- come: "This is a great coun-

neck'—and he pointed to a dis-He told of starving, cold tinctly inflamed area.

now, maybe they would have," tions were good. As good as is he added, "but we didn't get the relationship between our to see. There were so many re- two nations: cordial and willing never left ship in Russian har- In this present world, rife with hatred and prejudice, that is

at our docks one week; the HMCS Charlottetown, the next. Some of those on each know how to fight. They have been taught to fight but for a common cause. Wisdom and friendship has long moved the banner extending across our borders. In large lettering it reads: "Her ways are ways of pleasantthe International Utilities Ltd. airam and each of us would ness and all her paths are

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S. L. Galloway of the Daily News composing room staff sailed today on the ss. Cardena for three weeks' vacation trip to Vancouver and Portland.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, who has been in the city this week presiding at the fall session of Assize Court, left on last night's train for Prince George, where Assize Court opens on Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Randle, of Vancouver, arrived in the city this morning on the Cardena to day; there will be spend a visit as guest of her in St. Paul's Luth- son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Commander and Mrs. F. N. Eddy.

G A. Hunter, managing editor of the Daily News, left on last evening's train for a business trip to Monaral and Toronto. He will also visit Buffalo and Winnipeg to attend conventions of Gyro International and Canato tire shortage. It dian Chamber of Commerce resas soon as tires pectively.

Taggers of Galloway Rapids junior chapter, I.O.D.E., were out in force today on downtown streets to raise money for children's war relief, chief current ary Society. project of the organization. Re-ING TRANSFER. gent Mrs. N. Moses directed the Smithers. day's operations, with Vice-Re-(224) gent Miss Peggy Grogan acting as convener and Miss Mary Bird as cashier.

Chapter members who took part in the drive were Mary Bird, Joan Quandt, Dishka Peneff, Peggy Grogan, Dorothy Hutchison, Lorna Howe, Barbara Teng. Joan Bird, Helen Hibbard, Mary Pioneers' Home, Strachan, Rosemarie Hartwig, Tall, Friday, Sept. Mary Adcock, Maxine Kerrigan, Harmoneers. Mod. Joyce Young and Ethel Hem- Tues., 8:00 p.m.-Bible Study.

Taggers this morning were: Albert Edgar, Ethel Calder, John Ross Anderson, Yvonne Neilson, Penia Peneff, Rose Martin, Roy Fri., 8 p.m.-Young People. Webber, Jimmy Holt, Gordon Findlayson, Agnes McIntosh, pinster's Spree, Joan Grimble, Leona Webster, David Leighton, Harry Hagan, Donna Dennison, Jean Calderwood, Lorna Howe, June Henry, Barbara Hyndman, Mary Addison, Joan Fletcher, Dorothy Marshall, Barbara Teng, William Blackaby, Beverly Comer, Bobby Watts, Eddie Olson, Darlene Olson, Patricia Gurvich, Messina Sin is always Israel's Defeat." Pavlikis, Henry Blackaby, Jimmy Findlayson and Helen Hibbard.

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the W.M.S. 12:15-Sunday School. 2:00 p.m.-Women's Mission

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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Rev. J. Linney, Pastor. 00 a.m.—Devotional. Subject: "The Message The Church of Pergamos.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. p.m.—Evangelistic Service Subject: "Called to Eternal Glory."

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By REV. J. A. McALLISTER, Knox United Church, Terrace In Him, who strengthened me, I am able for anything. Phil. 4:13 (Moffat)

As we read our New Testament, especially the Acts and the Epistles, most of us feel a certain ented with a scrap book, a luxwistfulness. It is so full of men and women charged with a secret power which, frankly, so few of us possess. Wherever they went and whenever they touched other lives, they gave that impression of

adequacy for any situation that might arise. They were linked on Me . . . out of his heart shall with sources of power the world- flow rivers of living water. ling knew not how to tap. In- (John 8:37-8). Christ is deed, Dr. T. R. Glover says of channel, the transformer that them: "They outlived, outdied, makes available to us all the out-thought "the pagans around resources of the universe. He is them. In contrast how many of waiting to give you that deep us impress our friends in office, inner serenity you so sorely need factory, store and home with Will you make room in your life any sense of an enabling secret? for that fellowship with God How many can say with Paul, without which it cannot come' "In Him that strengthened me, It is never a waste of time in the morning, or at midday, or I am able for anything?

There are fewer things in life in the evening to thrust aside more wearing to the nerves than |-for five minutes, ten minutes, to face life, or some task in life, an hour if you like-those inwith deficient spiritual resources. sistent, pressing cares and to "That is the real cause of Adam," rest one's weary soul on God. wrote C. E. Montague, "not the You will come back with greater work itself but the worry and poise and steadiness from the doubt of getting it done." secret place of the Most High. Hounded by the pressure of "So amid the rush, tasks still to be done, we work under constant strain. We are almost driven to distraction by the consciousness of our inade-

And so we never cease to marvel at the serenity of Christ in the Gospels. In spite of all the demands made upon his time and energy, he never had the look of one who has reached his limit. There was always more behind and within. Whence sprang such marvellous resources? Was it not in the times of prayer and fellowship He enjoyed with His Father in lonely garden or on desolate mountain side? There He renewed His strength and equipped Himself with power for the tasks of each

new day. In an hour that demands great services and poses great prob- scholarship at King's College. lems, we cannot afford to be without adequate resources. We cannot stand up to life without 7:30 p.m. - Topic: "Achan's them. We need to tap every possible source of power. It is the glory of Christianity that it makes such resources available. Christ offers a new kind of power, fresh resources. "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink. He who believes

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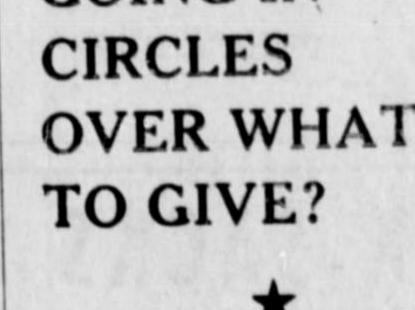


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8:15-My Weekend

8:30-Three Suns Trio 8:55—Interlude

9:00-CBC News 9:10-B.C. News

9:15—This Week 9:30—Old Time Rhythm 10:00-Dal Richard's Orch.

10:30—Sir Francis Drake Hotel Orchestra 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather Forecast and

Sign Off Ann. 11:05—Silent

SUNDAY-A.M. 8:00-BBC News

9:15—Just Mary

8:15-From Old Vienna 8:30-Today's Concert-NBC 8:59—Time Signal 9:00-B.C. Gardener

9:30—Canadian Party 10:00—CBC News 10:03—Capitol Report 10:30—Religious Period 11:00—Columbia Symphony

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12:00-Light Concert Music 12:30—Church of the Air 1:00—CBC News 1:03—Music to Remember

P.M.

1:30—Indian Summer 2:00-Music for Sunday 2:30—Canadian Short Stories 2:45—BBC News and

Commentary 3:00-Let's Go to the Opera 3:30—CBC Star Time Orch. 4:00—Record Album

4:30—What People Are Saying 4:45—Week-end Review 7:00—BBC Newsreel 7:30—Soliloguy

5:00—Once Upon a Time 5:30—Music in Three-Quarter

6:00—CBC News 6:15—Old Songs

6:30—Serenade for Strings

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BOLTINO:

11:05—Silent

8:00—Sunday Night Recital—

Moose Jaw

9:15—Canadian Yarns

9:30—Prelude to Midnight

11:00—Weather and Sign Off An.

10:55-CBC News and Int.

8:30-Vesper Hour

9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News

the chair.

MONDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00-Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—The Novachord

9:45—Transcriped Varieties

10:00—Morning Visit 10:15—Thoughts for Today

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

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

11:45—Weather Forecast

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15—Piano Ramblings

12:30-Concert Hour 12:45—Afternoon Recital

1:00-From the Classics

1:15-Women's News Commentary and Talk

1:30—Story Time 1:45-World Church News

2:'.0—Don Messer and His Islanders

AERO CLUB TO START DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Plans for a large scale, city-, meteorology. In charge of ground | Standard Oil Company, told the wide membership drive for the school instruction will be Bob executive of the many advannewly organized Prince Rupert Kelsey. He will be assisted by tages the club would receive in Aero Club were formulated yes- Doug Stewart, Cedric Mah and belonging to this organization. terday afternoon during a special Harry Astoria. meeting of the executive. George Mr. Stanbridge also pointed der the chairmanship of J. Harry H. Stanbridge, president, was in out that, whenever possible, pi- Black was appointed. Members

It was decided a life member- neers would be asked to address bridge, Earl Gordon, Bert Young, arrear, linear. ship in the Aero Club would be the school as guest speakers. | Cedric Mah, Fred Jensen, Bob 4. What does the word "dere-\$100, which could be paid in full It was decided the first in- Kelsey, Hugo Kraupner, Jarvis lict" (noun) mean? or quarterly. A sustaining mem- structional meeting would be McLeod, O.B.E., and William 5. What word beginning with bership would cost \$25 plus \$5 held in the Civic Centre next Watts. per year membership fee. A non- Friday at 7 p.m. sustaining membership would be A motion by Hugo Kraupner, chairman of the finance comsold at a lower rate but this type director, to the effect that only mittee.

of membership would give the paid-up members would be almember no vote in the operation lowed to vote at the next gen-of the club. SCHEDULE FOR In view of the widespread in- imously.

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BUILD NEW TOWN

Savoy Swingers. EDINBURGH (P) - Joseph Westwood, secretary for Scotland, has announced that a --town of 25,000 will be built in central Fife by a governmentsponsored corporation.

Variety, Orange vs. Savoy Swing-HUCKNALL, Nottinghamshire, ers. Toilers vs. Ideal Cleaners, England (P)—Life savings of £152 Annettes vs. Lucky Strikes, Big (\$608) were found in an old Sisters vs. Moose. gramaphone sold by a widow to a second-hand man. Cleaners, Toilers vs. Variety.

Annettes vs. Big Sisters, Lucky 2:15-Echoes from the Tropics Strikes vs. Moose, Miller Bay vs.

2:30—Serenade

2:45-BBC News and Com. 3:00-Pacific Salon

3:15—Mid-day Melodies 5:30—Carolyn Gilbert

3:45—Stock Quotations

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Strikes vs. Miller Bay, Ideal

October 22-Annettes vs. Or-

ange, Big Sisters vs. Miller Bay,

Eucky Strikes vs. Variety, Toilers

vs. Moose, Ideal Cleaners vs.

October 29-Big Sisters vs.

Lucy Strikes, Orange vs. Variety,

Toilers vs. Savoy Swingers. Ideal

November 5-Miller Bay vs.

November 12-Orange vs. Ideal

"B" League

September 26 - Khatadas vs.

Revenuers, Whirlwinds vs. Dock-

ettes, Co-op vs. WPTB, Atlin vs.

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ers vs. Revenuers, Khatadas vs.

October 10-Co-op vs. Watts &

Nickerson, Revenuers vs. Peoples,

Bankers vs. Dockettes, Khata-

October 17 - Revenuers vs.

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WPTB vs. Watts & Nickerson,

October 31 — Khatadas vs.

Whirlwinds, Atlin vs. Peoples,

WPTB vs. Revenuers, Doctettes

vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers

November 7-Co-op vs Peoples.

Atlin vs. Revenuers, WPTB vs.

Dockettes, Bankers vs. Whirl-

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November 14-Atlin vs. Dock-

Dockettes vs. Revenuers.

October 3 - Whirlwinds

Cleaners vs. Moose, Annettes vs.

vs. Annettes.

Ideal Cleaners.

vs. Orange.

Miller Bay.

Savoy Swingers.

Peoples.

Dockettes.

vs. Co-op.

Nickerson.

Revenuers.

For the East-

8 p.m.

From the East-

-10:45 p.m.

Cleaners vs. Variety.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "What business have they to interfere?"

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "naphtha"?

3. Which one of these words lots, co-pilots and aerial engi- of this committee are G. H. Stan- is misspelled? Appear, adhear,

ex means "roomy"?

Jarvis McLeod was appointed ANSWERS 1. Say, "What right have they." 2. Pronounce naf-tha, first a as in "at", final a as in "ask," and

not nap-tha. 3. Adhere. 4. A person abandoned, or without the pale of respectable society. "There is not a derelict of the streets, in whose heart there is not some good." 5. Expansive. September 24 Savoy Swingers

FREE FOWL

Lucky Strikes, Toilers vs. Miller BRISTOL, England (P)-When Bay, Moose vs. Orange, Variety a pigeon was killed by a car, an October 1-Lucky Strikes vs. elderly woman darted into the Tollers, Miller Bay vs. Orange, road, picked it up-and popped Variety vs. Moose, Annettes vs. it into her meatless shopping Savoy Swingers, Big Sisters vs. basket.

October 8-Moose vs. Miller GLOUCESTER, Eng., (P-Glou-Bay, Savoy Swingers vs. Variety. cester Rugby Football Club plans Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big to build five or six pitches for Sisters vs. Toilers, Lucky Strikes use of local players, as a memorial to players who died in the October 15 -- Savoy Swingers vs. First and Second Great Wars.



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Salmonbellies Win Lacrosse Championship

VANCOUVER. (P)-New Westminster Salmonbellies won the British Columbia senior lacrosse championship last night, defeating Trail 15-6 in the second game of the best-of-three series. Salmonbellies won the first game

MOVIE WAGES UP

LONDON (P)-The moving picture industry will pay £2,000,000 (\$3,000,000) a year more wages under a new agreement with the National Association & Theatrical and Kine Employees.

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Householders who previously registered throug ment of \$2.00 will be required to make an addition ment of a like amount before October 31st, 1946 if to remain on the list.

Other Householders will remain on the list have paid municipal poll tax for 1946 and License will remain on if municipal trades license for 194

been paid.

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Winter fashions for teen-agers were rung in by Lorna Donaldson-Blue suit school bells and displayed in a model way, as the gray hat. girls of the Job's Daughters turned on their charm last night to delight an audience which filled the and brown Dutch hat. Masonic Temple.

Smart casuals topped with high, saucy and open-crowned Lending their talents to proclothes, male-call dresses smooth vide interesting entertainment brown hat. as a pond, glamor dresses, frilly were: and flirty, peek-a-boo packets to protect sweets on a rainy day- "Twilight Time" and "Ida." all these and more too were made available through the (accompanied by Kay Nickerson) courtesy of Mr. Felsenthal and "They Say Its Wonderful," chosen from a wide selection "Laughing On the Outside" and carried by the Rupert Peoples "Always."

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Joanne Langridge-Vocal solo black coat.

Gwen McRae-Piano solos. Mona McRae-Monologue. Girls chorus and sing-song led by Alex Mitchell.

Mess. George Dawes, George dress, brown leopard coat. Murray, Alex Mitchell and Commissioned Technical Officer Gilbert Brown assisted with the net. program in various capacities and varied costume. CPO Laurie Eddy was in charge of the public address system.

Adding a good deal to the effectiveness of the fashion parade were Mrs. J. H. Black at the FOR RENT-2-room apartment, piano and Mrs. Mary Strachan

Mrs. Laura Mitchell, on behalf Betty Allan. Ave. East. Phone Red 807. of the Job's Daughters, expressed (222) appreciation to all those who had Weise. helped make the evening so ROOM AND BOARD-Home pleasant and profitable, making thal, Mrs. Mary Strachan, the flowers girls, and also to the (tf) ladies who helped behind the scenes, Jo Peterson, Carol Bradley, Elsie Clark and Mrs. Franklin of the Rupert Peoples Store.

> Barbara Teng-Biege raincoat and kerchief.

Noon Webster-Yellow raincoat and kerchief. Dorothy Jonasson-Pink check

jumper, blouse, raincoat. May Sim-Blue check jumper, blouse, raincoat.

Peggy Cowan-Blue plaid jumper, silk satin raincoat. Gerd Lien-Red plaid jumper, red raincoat and hat. Donna MacArthur - Black

raincoat and wool shawl. Sport Wear Lorna Donaldson-Slack out

Joanne Langridge-Green skirt and blac sweater.

Kathleen Smith-Red jumper and white blouse. Barbara Flaten - Gray wool skirt and pink sweater. Mickey Murray-Red and blue

dress with hood (skates). Solveig Mork-Check suit and brown sweater.

Francis Webber - Rose woo!

Chris Spencer-Paddy Green wool crepe, gold trim. Donna MacArthur - Green

dress, brown trim. Solveig Mork-Yellow wool ed cowl neck line. What might

Betty Allan-Lime green crepe

Billie Kenntedy-Black dress with taffeta trim. Patricia Guyan—Black dress with pink sequin trim.

Joyce Watts-Red wool crepe, silver trim. Kathleen Smith-Black and

red two-piece dress. Suits Joan Ketcheson-Gray and

turquoise stripe suit, turquoise Monica Holtby-Paddy green

wool suit, brown accessories. Kay Nickerson-Black suit and black accessories.

Mickey Murray-Fawn suit, green accessories.

Noon Webster-Gray wool and green Dutch hat. Billie Kennedy-Blue coat,

Glenys Lashmar-Powder blue Molly Frew-Gray dress and

Marion Shenton-Blue dress, biege coat, blue hat.

dress, brown and yellow plaid Bernice Eastwood - Black dress, gold trim, black coat.

Jean Calderwood-Yellow wool

Mellaine Brechin-Green woo!

Betty Allan-Black and white Elspeth MacKenzie - Gold crepe with sequins.

Kathleen Hills-Black net over

Formals

Molly Frew-Flowered net with black taffeta bodice.

Bridal Procession Bride-Joyce Watts. Bridesmaids-Glenys Lashmar,

Flower Girls-Nita and Gail

United States Designers

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NEW YORK ()-Gold and sil-

ver threads woven into stiff

brocades, duchess satin in shin-

ing copper colors and an abun-

dance of softly draped silks-

real silks--will be important

features in this winter's ward

Leading United States dres

designers showed an already

well-dressed audience at the

Ritz how they could become

better dressed at a fashion show

sponsored by a firm of silk

signers represented were Hattie

Carnegie, Adrian, Omar Kiam

Jo Copeland, Nettie Rosenstein

and Suzanne. Most of the dress-

es shown were evening gown

Skirts ranged from elangated

fish tails to elaborate bouffant

The former was admirably il-

lustrated by Jo Copeland's em-

erald green satin evening gown

glittering with gold and silver

fishes. Under rounded hips

swathed in a softly draped sash

the bias skirt tapered to the

The sash around the hips was

repeated in an elliptically drap-

have seemed angular and

straight is softened into a long

Most striking dress in Miss

Copeland's mermaid outline was

a slim black crepe slashed to

the waist and further enlivened

by a poison green fringed scarf

dipped low in the back and

Hattie Carnegie, eschowin

such underwater fancies, pre-

fers more elaborately draped

signs were ultra-feminine feat-

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drawn up through the belt in

ground.

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Most romantic of all the evening dresses shown was her floral brocade with voluminous skirt and tightly fitted, draped bodice in a darkly metallic, shimmering purple.

Govelin blue.

Adrian showed a dramatic copper tinsel and black brocade dress which he named the "atom smasher." The upper part, shining black with large round copper spots ended diagonally in the middle of the skirt which continued in spangled copper with black spots.

That designers no longer want to turn women into Regency bucks or Victorian milkmaids should comfort everyone. Only history-inspired dress in the collection was a straight, short black crepe whisper from the 20's by Nettie Rosenstein with a jot-lace bolero thrown over bare shoulders. The show's basic color scheme was dark with light and bright-and what

glittering brightly was often gold. Pure gold was Omar Kiam's gold-threaded damask gilded with pale gold sequins. His elegant poppy-red taffeta ball gown with its wide skirt, full over hips and stomach, and with poppies springing from the should is illustrated well the timelessness of his own contri-

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INFANT DIES

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Kincolith died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. The child was eight days old.

GUILTY OF MORALS CHARGE

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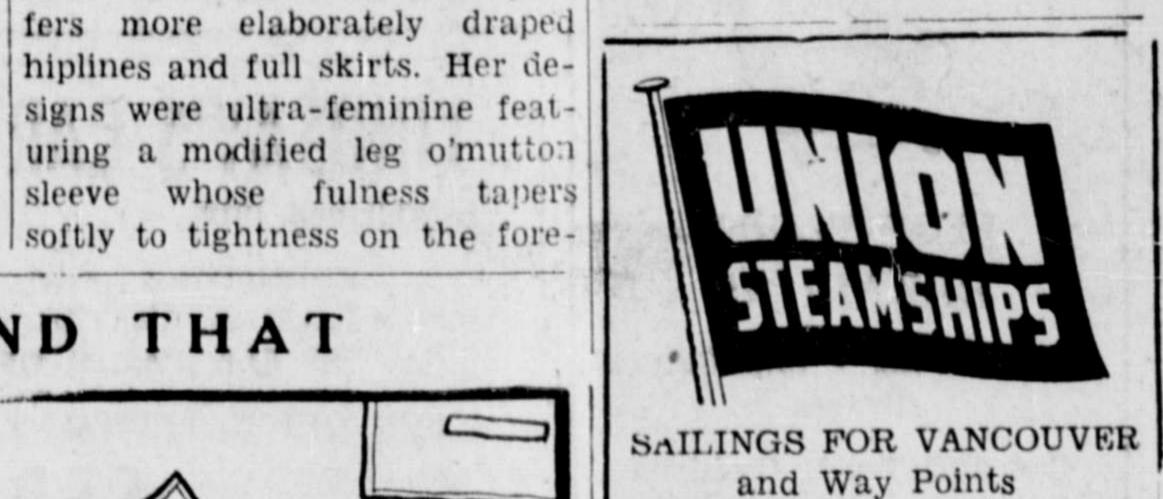
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Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Norah will arrive in Prince Rupert Monday morning, northbound on her final voyage of her summer Alaska tourist schedule. Under command of Capt. Graham Capt. Laurie Mitchell. The late depths from which they must be Huges, the Norah has been on a 10-day schedule to Zane Grey, famous American urged by skilful "pumping." the Alaska ports, alternating with the Princess Louise, and has carried hundreds

overhaul during the winter.

Fighting Tuna

An unofficial "Battle of th Atlantic" is being waged off the Nova Scotian coastline as deepsea anglers match strength and experience against the cunning and fighting spirit of the giant bluefin tuna. Big-game professional sports

men have always regarded the

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of passengers during the last tuna field as their own, one in three months. She will do fill- which occasional catches by femin service for other vessels in inine and adolescent anglers the south and get her annual were cast aside as "lucky strikes." This season, however, they have become acutely aware of the presence of the newcomers who are sharing the spotlight with remarkable, sometimes recordbreaking, takes.

> Old-time Bluenose guides hook their heads in amazement when 15-year old Pat Brodeur of Montreal hooked and landed a 720-pound bluefin after a 21/2 hour fight. As far as can be de- the school is finished and the ments, was assisted by Miss Beale termined, the young fisherman boys of Grades 4, 5 and 6 had a and Mrs. Kullander. has established a world's record clean-up campaign of the yards for his age.

Patsy Duffy, a 15-year old New York miss, hooked one of the Kullander still have large rooms indersea fighters but lost him of 40 pupils or over. after "playing" him for 90 min-

For records, Mrs. John Ran- Nurse, has inspected Grades 4 dolph of Ohio, Conn., claimed and 5 and found the health genthe women's top spot by landing erally good. an 800-pounder after a 11/2 hour Divisional Headquarters fight. Also a record breaker is Miss Leslie of the Health Unit the east-end of Prince Rupert. Angeles, Calif., who set a new 39-thread world mark when she

fin of more than 700 pounds.

In Nova Scotia the history of cord is still unbroken. the sport goes back to 1871 when Thomas Pattilo caught several giants, then known as albacore and horse mackerel. For equipment he used 32 fathoms of ordinary cod-line, home-made reel and an eight-inch hook.

Record

Catches

strength and flexibility is given lowed by a powerful dive to the author, came to Nova Scotia at- | As a general rule the best fishworld's record.

It remained the top catch unlarger tuna across the Atlantic mackerel, their chief feed.

KING EDWARD

Miss Peat, Miss Beale and Mrs.

Miss Johnson, Public Health

addressed an assembly of Grades

4, 5 and 6 on the working of a

public health unit. This was fol-

lowed on Friday by Mr. Harper,

anitary inspector, showing

action.

picture of the Health Unit in

The boys have been organized

into four football teams and

games are played each night. The

captains are Robert Dunn, Harry

Mostad, Gerald Patterson, Roy

The classrooms are vying with

The following are tagging for

The school was visited by Trus-

tees Mrs. Roper and Mrs. Becker

and by Inspector Hyndman. The

following teachers were also visi-

tors: Mr. Bateman, Miss Howse,

A new flag has been received

from Victoria and is now flying

Reorganization of classrooms

s completed and pupils are pro-

J. R. Pollock, director of visual

ducation, visited the school

with Mr. Hyndman and was

pleased to see an educational pic-

ful term. The enrolment has

reached the 200 mark and there

are now six teachers on the staff.

Mrs. D. R. Smith has been ap-

pointed as Division 6 teacher.

taking the overflow from the

Last Friday the teachers en-

given by the staff of King Ed-

primary rooms.

from in front of the school.

gressing in all subjects.

Miss Hall, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Knut-

boated a 782-pound bluefin in 30 in the North Sea but this again minutes, one of the fastest times was broken by Thomas Howell ever recorded for landing a blue- who landed a 956-pounder off Liverpool, N.S., in 1934. This re-

The fish run in great size off the Nova Scotia coast where speeimens weighing more than half a ton are frequently harpooned. Fish weighing 800 pounds are not

They take the bait—usually Muster. herring—easily but from that moment on the angler is in for a fight. Their characteristic battle Credit for development of a is a series of long dives, each rod and line of sufficient ending near the surface and fol-

tracted by Mitchell's efforts and ing months are July, August and after considerable fishing landed September but they remain fairly a 758-pound tuna to capture the plentiful in October and have been taken as late as November.

Their movements follow closetil 1933 when Mitchell landed a ly the movements of herring and

ward School. Miss Moxley, who

Mr. Wilsey, who has been jani-

tor since the school was built.

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ning for an extended visit in the

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