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TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# naging storm

of Up to One Million Damage Done to Fruit Okanagan

JA (P) - Damage of n an inch to an inch in diameter, weighed

survey showed that, area alone, the apple ices out out by the

made today indicated ge to the fruit crop to 50 to 75 percent

chards were missed by the storm. extended north to

ones being so large.

### HOUSING SCORED

2-Sharp criticism nment's housing poleard in Commons on C.C.F. members sugrown companies to fill he needs of war. Proonservatives suggested for conference proceedings. te enterprise be al-

Becoming Disgusted e of Fish to Show

grounds along the tarism.

own by fishermen, ex- fairer to smaller nations. it is not a "cycle" year. ow, while there have matters as atomic energy. few coho show up.

he river already," said | conference today. er of fishermen were

### EST FROM UL BOARD

tement saying that it Rivers are still rising. make a "vigorous pronst the stand of city the matter of grantfor a piggery near venue near where two chers had been sold which to build homes at a reply be made hours. Policy of the e, school board chairman. Aug. 14.

Place Near Peiping

PEIPING (P) - Three hundred Chinese, some wearing Commu-nist uniforms, killed at least four 51104310 United States marines and wounded 19 others with automatic weapons, rifles, grenades during a violent, four-hour aton a truck convoy of 100

eye witnesses related Postponed arines still missing. oers, lying in amutheast of Peipwiped out the ines not elinto their under fire. witnesses said

In Nanking, the chief Compressed the belief that the clash day to deal with union demands. resulted from marine provoca- Negotiating for settlement of tion of Communist forces dur- the 74-day-old foundry strike. ing the last three weeks, and involving 500 workers, collapsed absolutely no intention of un- ed interim proposals by the fedleashing conflict."

### START UNITY OF GERMAN ZONES

WASHINGTON (P-As Britain and the United States took first steps today toward an economic pkins suffered fifty merger in their zones of Germany, officials here looked for hree orchards were France to join the plan later. NATION'S WAGES However, officials expect that Russia will reject the proposal, with the result that eastern and ser. His fruit crop is western Germany may be more or less permanently split.

# WOULD OPEN PEACE PARLEY

Texts of Treaties to be Made Public Today

PARIS. (P) - Fifteen hundred delegates for the first great peace conference of the second Great War were confronted by the United States disclosure yesterday that State Secretary at the government Byrnes would urge that all negotiations be wide open to the press eeds in the same way of the world. Foreign Commissar c corporations helped v. M. Molotov joined Secretary Byrnes in favoring full publicity

It was reported that the debuild houses but asked puty foreign minister of Britain, be given more assist- United States, France and Russia agreed at a meeting to make public today the complete texts the treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Finland that have been prepared by the foreign ministers'

It was known that the proposed treaties would change the salmon trolling in map of Europe, list reparations is being experienced which the five defeated counin in the usual out- tries must pay, and outlaw mili-

ding to trolling boat | Evidently anticipating that the any have returned to acceptance of the two-thirds er a week of failure or rule for making decisions at the te off Stephens, Dun- conference would be sought, Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia advothe poor run of fish cated a simple majority as being

The conference is not .chedulmon are making only ed to consider the future of Gery appearances on the many of Japan, or take up such

Matters of procedure are still lave been some cohoes occupying the attention of the

"If they don't put in United States Secretary of lumerous appearance State J. F. Byrnes and British eason, the season wil! Prime Minister Clement Attlee ost complete failure." | were to be heard today.

### penses on their latest TURKEY FLOODS KILL HUNDREDS

ISTANBUL (P)—Three hundred persons are feared dead, 500 are injured and thousands made homeless by disastrous flooding gan emergency meet- after a torrential rain in the agrday afternoon the ricultural districts of Amasia and pert school board is- Samsun, it was learned today.

### Local Tides

	Wednesday,	July	31, 1946	3
)	High	3:05	21.5	
1		15:50	20.4	fee
	Low	9:29	1.6	fee
9		21:47	5.6	fee

ard in the event that DOVER, Eng. (P) - Winston firms its present stand Churchill is to be installed Lord nnounced by Dr. R. G. Warden of the Cinque Ports on

Serious Clash Takes

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But Foundry Dispute in Vancouver Not Settled After All

VANCOUVER (P) - Strike of 3,000 shipyard workers, scheduled for Wednesday noon, has been postponed for at least 48 munist negotiator in the effort hours, pending a new negoto settle China's civil strife, ex- ciating meeting set for Thurs-

added: "The Communists have Monday when operators rejecteral negotiator, Judge David Whiteside. Whiteside recommended a return to work on the basis of an immediate 10 cents an hour pay increase pending his final report. It is understood that provincial cabinet intervention will be sought to end the

# UP MILLIONS

OTTAWA ( National and regional war labor boards granted increases which boosted the annual income of Canadian workers by more than \$231,000,000, C. A. L. Murchison, board chairman, reported to the Commons industrial relations committee yesterday. He said that the present wage control order gives wider discretion to the granting of wage increases.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

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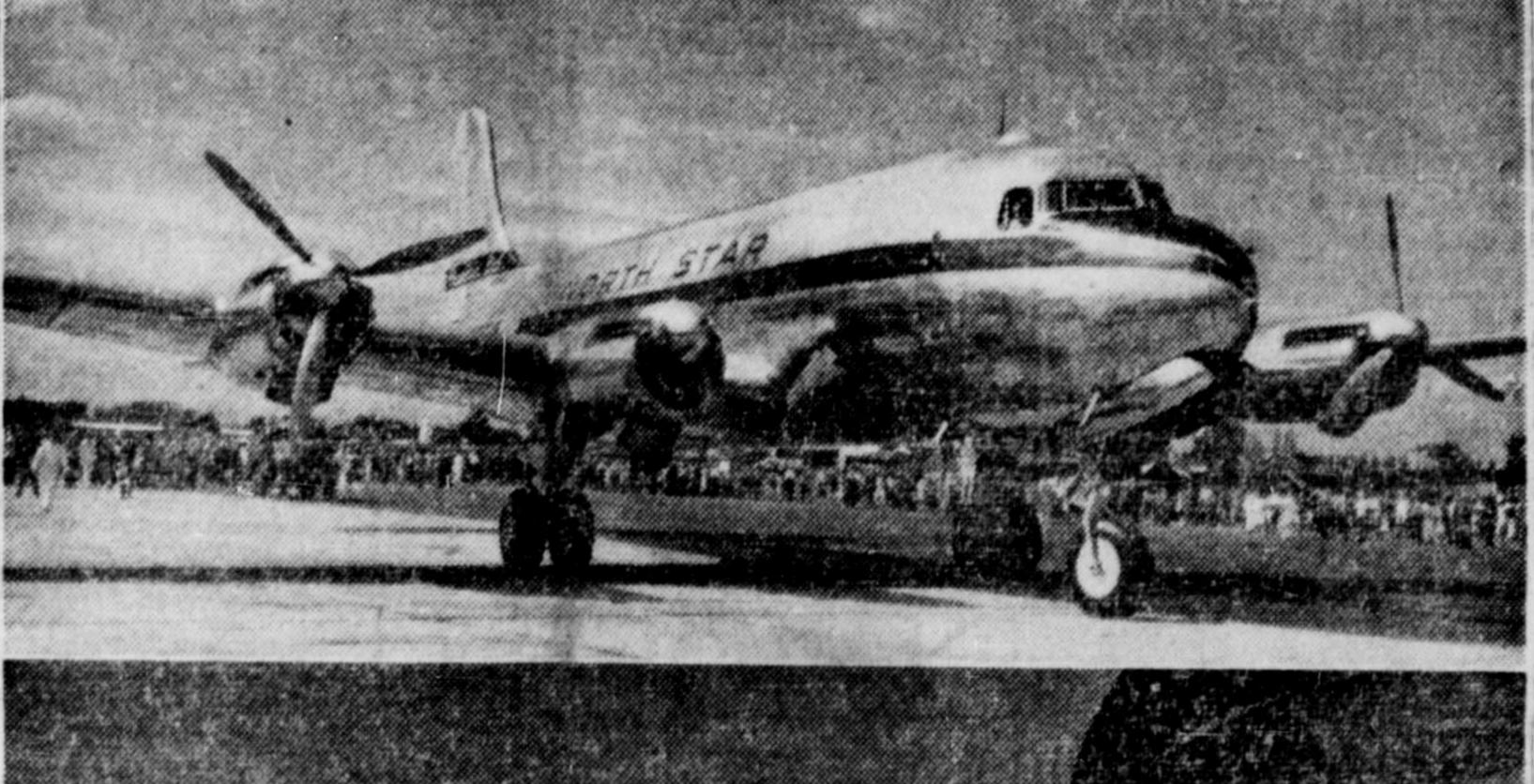
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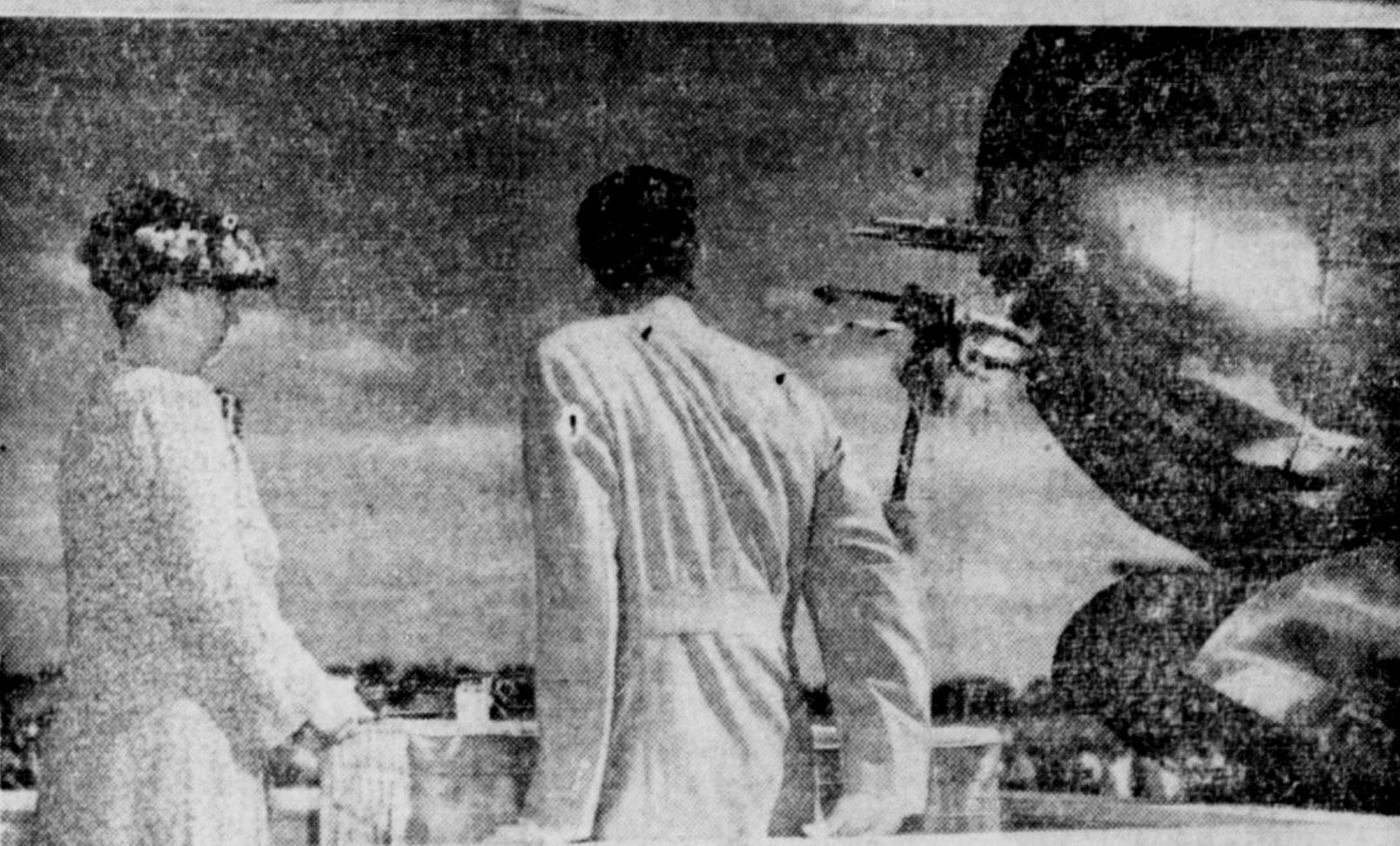
Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River



San Francisco Has Big Hotel Fire



CANADA'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT CHRISTENED BY MRS. C. D. HOWE-Amid the applause of over 5,000 spectators. Canada's newest four-engine transport prepares to take to the air on its maiden flight at Cartierville airport. Christened the "North Star" by Mrs. C. D. Howe, wife of the Minister of Reconstruction and Supply while B. W. Franklin, president of Canadair Ltd, (back to camera) looks on, the huge transport has a top speed of 325 miles per hour, will carry 40 passengers. The "North Star" is the first of a fleet of transports to be used by the Trans-Canada Air Lines and the Department of National Defence for transAtlantic, international and transcontinental service. It is capable of flying 3,500 miles non-stop and as high as 28,000 feet. Built by Canadair Ltd., the North Star has a wing spread of 1171/2 feet, is slightly over 97 feet long and weighs approximately 43,500 pounds.

Export Price Ceiling Lifted-Initial Payment Increased-Board Continues

OTTAWA ( Trade Minister J. A. McKinnon announced today in Commons the removal of the pegged price of \$1.55 a bushel for Canada's export wheat, except to Britain, and said "a serious effort" will be made to sell at prices "roughly corresponding" to those in effect in the United States.

United States price for export wheat sales is now more than \$2 per bushel. Mr. McKinnon said that the pegged price of \$1.55 per bushel would remain in effect only for contract countries, such as Britain, which last week signed a four-year contract for 600,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and wheat

flour. Mr. McKinnon also announced that the government has decided to continue the Canadian wheat board as the sole purchaser of western Canadian wheat from producers. He said ference. that the government believes that the great majority of western producers are satisfied with this method of marketing.

An initial price payment of \$1.35 a bushel is to be paid to Canadian farmers, an increase of 10 cents per bushel, Mr. McKinnon also announced. The increase will be payable to western wheat producers retroactive to August 1, 1945, and will continue in effect until July 31, 1950, he said.

### Labor-Progressives Do Not Want Poles

TORONTO - The Labor-Progressive Party has instituted a campaign against the government proposal to admit 4,000 Poles to Canada as agricultural settlers. Tim Buck says that received congratulations from department when war's end kenzie, the novelist, has been mum Wednesday at Port Hardy, many of them are Fascists and the King on completing 71 years made them surplus to naval re- commissioned to write a history 62; Massett, 62, Prince Rupert war criminals.

SHEDIAC THREATENED SHEDIAC, N.B. - Three special trains are standing by this New Brunswick coast town in readiness to evacuate the residents, permanent and summer campers, as an approaching forest fire, largely out of control, threatens to envelop the community. The town of Richibucto is also threatened. Already one summer colony

near here has been wiped out.

LIGHTNING STRIKES VICTORIA - Lightning struck in the Cowichan, Nanaimo, Cowichan Lake areas yesterday and kindled forest helped to keep the fire hazard further north under control.

EVATT DENOUNCED MOSCOW-A Soviet government spokesman said today that Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia, in his strong insistence for the rights of smaller nations at the Paris peace table, was playing a clumsy game as the "stooge of Great Britain and the United States." He had reflected on the work

LIQUOR LIMIT LIFTED WINNIPEG - Except for Scotch whisky, the liquor ration in Manitoba has been lifted in all but name. After August 1 the limit will be two bottles a day on rye whisky,

gin and rum and six bottles

a day on wine. The limit of 26

ounces per month for Scotch

stands.

\$13,500,000.

of the foreign ministers' con-

SASKATCHEWAN SATISFIED REGINA - Provincial Treaschewan is well satisfied with

LONDON (9)—Henry Adams has new duty, were obtained by the LONDON (9) - Compton Mac- sett, 51; Prince Rupert, 52. Maxiof Sunday school teaching.

Capt. L. Sheppard Bringing Laurier Through Panama Canal

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HALIFAX - Overhauled and refitted since her release from convoy and other duty with the Royal Canadian Navy during the war, C.G.S. Laurier has sailed for Vancouver via the Panama Canal, and, on her arrival in British Columbia waters, will go immediately into service as one of the fisheries protection vessels of the federal Department of Fisheries. The ship was speeded on her way by a good luck fires. Heavy rain, however, message from Hon. H. Francis G. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries, who wired from Ottawa "bon UP INJUSTICE voyage to officers and crew of Laurier."

> Captain Liewelyn Sheppard, formerly master of the depart. ment's West Coast vessel Nitinat, is in command of the Laurier the city council had found itself

and refit. Both vessels, regard- cerned. ed as excellently suited to their quirements.

# Four Firemen Lose Lives; Guests Are All Evacuated

Worst Conflagration City of Golden Gate Has Had in Many Years

SAN FRANCISCO · (CP) - Four firemen lost their lives and sixteen others were injured, some seriously, as fire early today swept the Hotel Herbert in downtown San Francisco. It was San Francisco's worst fire since 1938 and it did damage estimated at \$150,000. Five alarms were rung in and it took two-and-a-half hours to

fight the conflagration. The fire started in the base-ment and guests were evacuated leacher to before they became seriously endangered although two seventy-year-old men are in hospital.

# JEWISH CITY PLACED UNDER RIGID CURFEW

placed 200,000 citizens of the all- building project on Eleventh Jewish city Tel-Aviv under vir- Avenue which he had been entual house arrest today as they gaged in until the city granted opened a prolonged and delib- a permit for the establishment erate round-up aimed at finding of a piggery and slaughter-house persons who bombed the King nearby. David Hotel in Jerusalem last Mr. Clark had submitted his week.

# Steel Plant

Incident Over Hamilton Factory Yesterday-Nothing Untoward Occurred

HAMILTON - What amount -.. ed to a peacetime aerial dogfight took place over the Steel Company of Canada plant yesterday. When two union planes went up to drop pamphlets for workers within the plant urging them to come out and join the strikers, three company planes went up and endeavored to arive them off. A sixth and unidentified plane also appeared. Finally all planes returned to the ground without untoward incident.

Chamber of Commerce Makes Suggestion to City Council in Eleventh Avenue Situation

Embarrassing position in which

and has as his first officer A: L. after selling property on Eleventh Murray, of Vancouver. Mr. Mur- Avenue East to ex-service men entire coastal area and most of ray was in the fisheries depart- members of the Booth Memorial the interior of British Columbia, ment's marine patrol service in High School teaching staff on producing general cloudy to over-British Columbia prior to 1939 the understanding that they cast conditions and frequent and during the war he was a would build homes thereon and rain showers, especially over the destroyer officer in the Cana- then deciding to permit the es- western coast. Isolated thunderdian Navy. Capt. Sheppard also tablishment of a piggery and storms were reported over the served as an officer in the Brit- slaughter house in close proxi- interior yesterday where maxiish Navy in the first Great War. mity thereto was brought to the mum temperatures were fre-A twin screw, steel ship, the attention of the executive of the quently in the low of mid-Laurier was built at Sorel, Que- Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- nineties. Cloudy conditions are bec, in 1936. In peacetime she merce which, in a specially call- expected to persist today and was in the marine service of the ed session late yesterday after- Wednesday with showers general Royal Canadian Mounted Police noon, requested the council to over most parts of the province but was taken over by the navy reconsider the whole matter. So as moist, cool air continues to in 1939 and was used during the that an injustice would not be dominate the weather over Britwar on Atlantic convoy duty and done two valued members of the ish Columbia. in coastal patrol. One hundred school staff who were endeavourand thirteen feet long, and ing to establish themselves in Prince Rupert, Queen Charurer C. M. Fines says Saskat- equipped with diesel engines, the homes and become permanent lottes and North Coast-Over-Laurier is a sister ship of C.G.S. citizens, the Chamber executive cast with intermittent rain, bethe arrangement with Ottawa Macdonald, which has also been proposed that the council en- coming showery by noon Wedwhereby the province foregoes acquired by the Department of deavour to make arrangements, nesday. Southerly winds (15 income, corporation and suc- Fisheries for its Pacific protec- for some other site for the pig- m.p.h.), becoming southwesterly cession taxes in return for a tion service and is at present at gery or, failing efforts along this (20 m.p.h.) overnight and Wedminimum federal grant of New Westminster for overhaul line, compensate the citizens con- nesday. Little change in tem-

of India's war effort.

Agrees to Accept Offer of City for Full Reimbursement On Home Building Project

James Clark, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High School, told the Daily News this afterncon that he had agreed to remain in Prince Rupert for an= other year on the basis of being JERUSALEM (P)-British troops reimbursed in full for a home

resignation to the board of The entire city was placed school trustees after the city under 22 - hours - a - day curfew | council had reiterated its origiwith residents forbidden under nal intention to allow the pigpain of being shot on sight to gery permit to stand. The school leave their homes except during board and Chamber of Coman authorized two-hour period merce then took the matter up for purchasing food and other and urged the council, in justice to Mr. Clark, to reconsider its

> Frustrated in his home building plan, Mr. Clark stated he still would rather have left Prince Rupert but, in view of the interest that has been taken on his behalf by the school board and many citizens collectively and individually, he felt it was his duty to remain for the year.

Mayor Daggett persisted today in his attitude of refusing to comment for publication on the issue which has arisen over this matter. Two meetings of the council in committee of the whole have so far been held.

### Child Murderer Makes Confession

CHICAGO (D-William Heirens, 17. University of Chicago student, formally confessed today to the kidnap killing and dismemberment of six-year-old Suzanna Degnan, State Attorney William Tuohy announced. Heirens' attorneys said that Heiren would follow this up later in the day with full confessions of the murders of Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43-yearold widow.

### THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Cool, moist air now covers the

Forecast

peratures. Minimum expected tonight at Port Hardy, 53; MasTuesday, July 30, 1946

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OCEAN DOCK NEEDED

THE OCEAN DOCK at Prince Rupert, which was originally conceived for use in connection with the transshipment and storage of Alaska fish passing through Prince Rupert over the Canadian National Railways to the United States, is for the moment at least not available for such use in spite of the fact that shipments of Alaska fish are going through this port in unpre-

It was a coincidence that on the same day yesterday, the Daily News should have published an article telling about the largest single cargo of frozen fish from Alaska passing through here and an advertisement calling for bids on the American installations at the ocean dock.

cetlented volume at the present

As for this ocean dock, the original and main portion of it is still Canadian National property. As the captain of the Palisana says, it constitutes the most efficient-freight handling dock facility of this port. Now that the crown is relinquishing its interest in it and calling for enders for same, it is to be hoped it will soon be available again for use of the general traffic passing through the port.

### RUSSIA CAN HELP

IT BODES WELL for the peace conference, now in session at Paris, to have the Soviet newspaper Pravda saying that the conference has "every possibility of success" in its work and that, although difficulties will, doubtless, be encountered, the work completed by the council of ministers will make the peace conference task much easier.

That is really something coming from Russia whose tactics at the

watches from the family jallopy.

ABERDEEN, Scotland ( ) - Sir Zen.

Politics Concern

Of Every Citizen

burning unit.

R. W. Vick

there very difficult and, at times, seemingly impossible. Success or otherwise at the peace conference, as it was at the ministers' council, will, doubtless, be measured by the extent and the readiness with which Russia is ready to work in reasonable harmony with the other nations. So far, the Soviet has been in the position of an intensely nationalistic stumbling block in international endeavours for the establishment of peace and democracy. Possibly she may be more tractable and reasonable at Paris. Certainly, it would facilitate things if she were.

### MEETING TROUBLE

TROUBLE SEEMS to be always with us, says "Your Health," official organ of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society. But unlike the weather, although we all talk about it, we can usually do something about it. We can meet it halfway; sometimes we can beat it, and, if we can't, we can bend it to our own advantage.

One need not look for trouble, but we must certainly expect it. Hardship, frustration, heartache are a part of life; they soften what is hard in us—callousness, selfishness, greediness—and harden or develop what is soft—determination, perseverance, the spirit of kindliness.

"It was good for me to be in trouble," wrote the wise Psalmist; he realized that adversity brought out something in him which he was hardly aware of. Trouble brought him sober reflection, keener insight and taught him new truths.

The capacity for suffering is one of the glories of man, although he does not realize it. His moments of greatest vision and understanding are born of desperation. Even our sense of justice is born of the seeming injustice of life. We reject the brute facts and affirm that justice is the supreme reality! For with no difficulty there would be no discovery; no pain, no gains-such seems to be the human situation, and we must face it. To surrender, to sink into self-pity, to whine is to miss the truth.

To live up to life is an art to be learned. To find the divinity hidden in hard duty, beauty ambushed in the common-place, to see the light beyond the shadows, these are the things that lift us when troublecouncil of ministers made the going some burdens weight us down.



C.P.A. DIES IN U.S. BUT CANADA MAINTAINS PRICE CONTROL-Canada will not abandon price control policy despite the fact that the United States has disposed of its Office of Price Administration. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board will continue to place props on items which figure most in the cost of living. Most heartening sight to greet New Yorkers who were expecting a jump in prices with the death of O.P.A. was this sign in a delicatessen store window on Third Ave. The sign says: "Since there is no more O.P.A. to meet competition, prices will be greatly reduced."

## LETTERBOX

HELPING OURSELVES

Editor, Daily News: . Mr. Vaughan, as stated in your Friday paper, said that his com pany was willing to spend a dollar if there was a reasonable chance of a new dollar in re-

Apparently the C.N.R. has gone as far as they intend to go at the present time. Mr. Vaughan has been honest and declared himself.

It is about time we came down to earth and shelved the issues relative to the C.N.R. and the dry dock. We should also quit dreaming about pulp mills, shipping lines, coal docks, our wonderful harbor and also our port being nearer to the Orient.

Talking and dreaming along this line will not buy groceries and pay the rent and keep the cash registers ringing in the

Let us be honest with ourselves. What are we doing towards building a greater and more prosperous Prince Rupert? The answer is nothing.

I believe that, if the people of Prince Rupert who honestly believe that there is a greater and more prosperous future for Prince Rupert, instead of dreaming and waiting for the other fellow to come here and invest his money, started investing their own money in Prince Rupert, we might start getting somewhere.

I have yet to see one basic enterprise that has started or is to be started in the near future in Prince Rupert with Prince Rupert money.

Thank you Mr. Editor. -JULIAN NASH.

### NAMES OMINITTED

Editor, Daily News:

In reading over the list of names of the invited guests, to the reception on the H.M.C.S. Uganda, I wondered who was responsible for the names submitted. I noticed the names of the boys who fought the battles of the Atlantic and Pacific were conspicious by their absence. There were also very few names members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League. wonder why?

-JUST A MOTHER OF TWO OF THE BOYS WHO JOIN-UP IN '39.

### Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-Ont., told students at a summer cency, avert their attention from

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide, graduation ceremony that poli- the urgent and complex poli- 10 p.m.

Tuesday-ss Catala 12:30 p.m. Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.

Friday-ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m. July 24, August 3, 14, 24—ss Princess Louise, p.m. July 17, 27, August 7, 17, 28-

ss Princess Norah. \* From Vancouver-Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

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Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

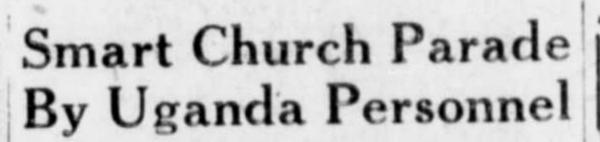
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Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight. July 19, 24, August 9, 19, 30-ss

Princess Louise. July 22, August 2, 12, 23—ss Princess Norah.

Advertise in the Dally News.



Personnel of H.M.C.S. Uganda paraded smartly to church on Sunday morning. The main body of the parade proceeded to St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral where Captain K. Adams read the lesson and Rev Basil S. Prockter delivered an appropriate sermon. The parade ality, generalize. was so formed that smaller 4. What does the word "nogroups could break off and go vitiate" mean? to churches of their own denominations.

TO HONOR AGA KHAN

to take place here in August. Drastic.

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "I have proof of this being correct."

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

is misspelled? Generaly, gener- first feared. He is being attended

5. What is a word beginning with dr that means "extreme in effect"?

ANSWERS

DAR ES-SALAAM, East Africa 1. Say, "I have proof that this greatest commendation. (P)-About 40,000 subjects of the is correct." 2. Pronounce ho-Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the tur, o as in obey, u as in fur, officers supervising the camp is Ismaili Moslems, will take part accent last syllable. 3. Generally. highly appreciated. The naval in festivities lasting 10 days on 4. State or time of being a officer in charge of the camp is the occasion of the Diamond novice; apprenticeship. "The boy Lieutenant Commander K. E. barge. Jubilee celebrations scheduled has served his novitiate." 5. Grant, R.C.N.R., with Lieutenant

## SEA CADETS ENJOY CAMP

Captain Cook Corps Does Well at H.M.C.S. Discovery

Reports from the Sea Cadet camp at H.M.C.S. Discovery, Stanley Park, Vancouver, tell of happy busy hours at that naval "Port Queen' to release base for members of the local Port Day festivities corps who are due home Friday been named in the night of this week on the Car- Miss Marjorie Wilson

The officer commanding the Metlakatla and side camp is Lieutenant Commander Joyce Leask of Suns P. W. Tribe of the Victoria corps. christened the "Skeep Officers of the Captain Cook Q.C.A. flying beat total Corps of Prince Rupert have ago. been assigned responsible duties. This will be the five Lieutenant E. John Wilson, commanding the Prince Rupert girl has ever been sin Corps is executive officer. Lieut- portunity to compete enant (S) E. S. Tobey is Accounting Officer. Lieutenant Walter Smith is Training Officer. Midshipman L. C. Youngman is Gunnery Officer.

Other Prince Rupert officers | cation at Alert Bar are M/S R. D. Cruickshank who has "Drake" Division; M/S F. G. side; Barbara, at Inw James who has "Frobisher" Di- Doris, at Metlakatla vision, and M/S M. E. Thompson with "Grenville" Division.

Sports, swimming and sailing are emphasized in the training the war and knitted m schedule. Sailing is carried on at of socks and various Locarno Beach, an ideal location; swimming is carried out at Second Beach, also an ideal location. "Shore leave" is being granted on a generous basis and all ratings are satisfied.

Fuller particulars indicate that the injury to OD. Toderas, the result of an almost incredible 3. Which one of these words accident, is not as serious as at by an outstanding brain special- | vice-president of st in Vancouver and, while he will be in hospital for a few young princess is a gui weeks, his complete recovery is assured. The attention and ar- ish Columbia, natives rangements of the Navy League and the naval authorities in this accident case are worthy of the

> The help given by the naval Manson as naval executive offi- this is the best campe

Miss Marjorie Wil Contest for Port of Behalf of Kinsmen

The Kinsmen Cha for the honor of belo of the late Ambrose

cherished throne." At the present time Marjorie is working

in the store at Inven nery. Marjorie receive three sisters-Joyce Deeply patriotic, M

worked with various the Canadian Red On cles of clothing for overseas.

I'm going to work rel you will not be dies Miss Wilson told King when she accepted the

In making the annor Club, declared: "Jurn all the people of North alike, can be very pro

cer. The corps was a dock on arrival by 1 Commander G. Hooper made every arrangement the boys to camp by



Human failure is the underlying cause of approximately 88% of our highway accidents. Faulty motoring equipment and mechanical failure account for the remaining 12%. The majority of traffic accidents are the result of carelessness and incorrect driving practices on the part of the drivers themselves. Many motorists, even with years of experience behind them, take chances . . . fail to observe traffic rules developed for their own safety. Accident prevention should be a major personal campaign for everyone who drives.

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COMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED TO LIFE ON THE FARM-Those of us who have

based our interpretation of farm life on "The Harvesters" and other famous pastorals from

the world of art, will find nothing amiss with the left hand side of this picture from Glen

Head, N.Y. Only new note is the play pen and auto in the field. In the play pen are Julia,

one, and Mary Kowski, two, children of Mrs. Ruth Kowski. Centre: Third child, John, three,

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Mrs. Frank Howarth neturned

G. C. Mitchell and J. T. Harvey will be leaving Thursday morn- Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Parkin reod litertture to the ing for Lake Kathlyn to join turned to the city Monday aftertheir families and spend a holi- moon on the Princess Adelaide day in camp.

Bruce Brown returned to the ober 11, 1914. Bom- city on the Princess Adelaide yes- George Clark of Canadian ture as she entered the chapel Prince Rupert since he was silver? sergeant by rank, terday afternoon from a vaca- Fishing Co. left today on the on the arm of William Brass, eight years of age without in- A. An excellent cleaner, and on March 30 or lion trip to Vancouver and the Haida Queen to return to Van- to the strains of "Lohengrin" terruption except for six years one that does not scratch, is Okanagan country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and sons, who have been visiting in willing to accept his from the south on the Princess yesterday after a motor trip and his wife's atti- Adelaide yesterday afternoon. trip through the interior includd especially if she They also visited in the Okan- ing visits at Babine and Fran-

> arrived in the city on the Prin- and family left this morning on yellow affair with large yellow Malkin Co. Ltd., here. cess Adelaide yesterday after- the flying boat Haida Queen for roses. hoon for a brief visit. Mrs. Orme Pacofi. Mr. Suitar is manager is a war bride and came out for the B.C. Packers which has from the Old Country a few a reduction plant at Pacofi. months ago.

his parents. He has been in the army for the last year and a half, stationed recently at Van-



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# ocal News Items...

week in the city on business.

H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent.

Particular thanks are due

Martin Van Cooten United

tend Rebekah Tea and Shell Dis-

The bride, gowned in a beau- folk. The bride was born here Vancouver. tiful white lace floor-length but seventeen years ago left for dress, with headdress and long Toronto with her parents, the HOW CAN I ? ? white veil and carrying a bou- late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stork, from a holiday trip to Vancouquet of talisman roses and white both of whom passed away last carnations, made a lovely pic- year. The groom has resided in Q. What is a good cleaner for

Jack Deane, manager of the which, though short, was very Pte. George Evans, son of Mr. United Fishermen's Co-operative impressive. Later the party ad-Moller's, 130 4th and Mrs. E. A. Evans, arrived in Association, left this morning on journed to the Commodore cabthe city Monday afternoon on the flying boat Haida Queen for aret where a reception was held the Princess Adelaide to spend Vancouver after spending sev- for some ninety guests, all old two weeks discharge leave with eral days in the city on business. friends of the bride and groom

> in Vancouver and at Rochester, sories, assisted in receiving. Minnesota, receiving medical treatment, arrived in the city tractively decorated with pink Monday afternoon on the aircraft Haida Queen from Vancouver to visit his brother, Gus yellow and pink gladioli. De-Ross, local taxi operator. Mr. Ross is now in considerably better health. Third brother, George, who went south two weeks ago to visit Paul on his return from Rochester, is expected back from Vancouver CARD OF THANKS The Canadian Legion wish to express their sincerest appreciation for the valuable assistance given them by numerous citizen

in charge of the punch bowl. nection with the program for proposed by Rev. Father Carroll, to who spoke briefly of the bride's Cmdr. Tech. Offr. Gilbert Brown, long journey from Brampton, R.C.N., whose work in connec- Ont., to settle in the city, also tion with every item on the five- of her parents, who were well day program was invaluable. known and esteemed among the Special thanks are also extended city's pioneers. He also extendto the following firms for the ed a welcome to the groom's boxing events: Watts & Nicker- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William son, W. F. Stone, Ormes Limited, Brass, who are visiting here for Kaien Hardware, McRae Bros. the wedding. The toast was Ltd. and Gordon & Anderson suitably replied to by the groom. George Abbott proposed a toast



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Group	left- over	unrat- ioned	left- over	unrat- ioned	unrat- ioned	Group
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For a choice summer Sunday dinner, roast leg o' lamb is suggested, rounded out with a rich brown gravy and a flavorsome mint sauce. On Monday, new jacket-boiled potatoes and a choice from the season's vegetable offerings will "hot up" the cold meat. A fish loaf, prepared from canned or freshly cooked fish, and served either hot or cold according to the mercury's meanderings, is suggested for Tuesday's meatless eating. A little culinary craft will transform the roast remnants into a tasty casserole dish for Wednesday. On Thursday, liver which is such excellent nutrition insurance, can be tastefully sauteed to provide a rationless meal. A rainbow of colourful vegtables is suggested for Friday's meatless meal, followed perhaps by a frech fruit pie with cheese (remembering of course, that a one-cruster saves flour which is so urgently needed for shipment overseas). Mindful of the housewife's fondness for an easy day, minute steaks are suggested for Saturday. And spared from the week's eating are 7 tokens which you can share with the hungry abroad by turning them in to your local ration board or authorized coupon custodian.

### to the bridesmaid, replied to by | Sam Jurmain. During the evening J. A. Teng, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Elfert, sang "I Love You Truly", in his usual fine

Toward the end of the eve-

rad's brother-in-law and sister,

remain in Vancouver.

Miss Patricia Stork and

ning the guests gathered round At a quiet, but impressive cere- the piano and sang old songs to ver: R. Berge, Vancouver; Mr. mony in the chapel of the An- the accompaniment of Miss and Mrs. W. A. Humberstone, nunciation, on Monday evening Frances Moore and Miss Blanche Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. George at eight o'clock, attended only Curtin and also rounded off the Sadler, Prince George; Mrs. E. A. by a few intimate friends, Pat-(tf) play, I.O.O.F. Hall, Wednesday Fred Stork, first mayor of Prince ricia Stork, daughter of the late dance. Rupert and former Member of their home in the Waldron Ap- son, Vancouver; Astrid Lindon the Princess Adelaide Monday | Mrs. David Allen and baby re- Parliament, became the bride of artments and will take a de- seth, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. the headquar- afternoon from a month's visit turned from a two months holi- J. Martin E. van Cooten, son of layed honeymoon in September. George Myrms, Eugene, Oregon; at Prince Rupert. to Vancouver and New West- day trip to Vancouver on the M. and Mrs. William Brass, for-

> Vancouver. Frances Moore.

Olive van Cooten, sister of the Artillery. One of the originals Charles Collins and Dick om the war finds his Vancouver returned to the city Wrathall returned to the city groom, was the bride's only at- of the old 102nd Battalion, he tendant and wore a floor-length went through the campaign of dress of buttercup yellow silk, France, Holland, Germany, and carried a bouquet of pink, white after having been with and blue carnations, with blue Canadian army of occupation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orme Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Soutar satin bow. Her hat was a tiny He is an accountant for W. H.

> Sam Jurmain was groomsman. Rev. Father J. Carroll performed the wedding ceremony and their parents. Mrs. William Paul Ross, former local man Brass, gowned in a brown seqwho has spent the last few years uinned crepe with biege acces-

> > The Commodore Cafe was atand white streamers and wedding bells, also huge baskets of licious refreshments were served and the bride cut a handsome, three-tier wedding cake. Pouring were Mrs. S. D. Macdonald and Mrs. M. P. McCaffery. Serviteurs were Mrs. Douglas Gautiot, Mrs. Sam Judmain, Miss Nora English, Misses Evelyn Dorothy and May Macdonald, Miss Nora McCaffery, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Glenna Moore, Mrs. Douglas Robertson, Mrs. Tony Budinich. Douglas Gautiot and Murdoch Robertson were

The toast to the bride was

Prince Rupert

C. F. Mepham, North Vancoufestivities with an impromptu Vaughan, Vancouver; T. Currie, Vancouver; Mrs. W. Lund, Queen The happy couple are making Charlotte City; Miss A. Robert-Both bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foster, Princess Adelaide Monday after- merly of this city and now of among the best known and most Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. popular of local pioneer young Lavery, Lethbridge; M. McEwan,

# By ANNE ASHLEY

couver after spending the last wedding march, played by Miss of war in which he served over- common cooking soda. Follow by seas with the Royal Canadian polishing with a soft cloth. Q. How can I keep bread fresh?

A. Fresh bread should never be placed in the container along with organdie overdress and returned home early in the year with stale bread, or it will also the become stale very quickly. Keep the stale bread in a separate

Q. How can I keep a chamois skin soft?

A. Do not rinse the chamois Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrad and after washing in soap and water, Harry Harrad, who have been and it will remain soft and plivisiting here for the past three able weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Brass, sailed this afternoon on the Ca- who have been here for the wedtala for Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. ding of Miss Patricia Stork and Harrad will return to their home Martin van Cooten, will leave by in Winnipeg by car through the tomorrow evening's train on United States. Harry Harrad will their return to their home in Vancouver.





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# YIN SPOR

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13-4.

whiffing badly and, when Dell's team-mates did hit Windle he was given excellent support in the field, Joe Davis at short and Ted Canstick in left field starring. Sharp was catcher.

Wesch pitched for Dell's team and Forman caught. Dell at first and Hewsick were good in the Wesch,, Stromdahl, Dell and baseball league. Harry Menzies opportunity for "road work." Vuckovich.

were by Sharp, Windle, Pierce, Teams: M. Holkestad, Forbes, Davis, Burnip and Dewar one each. Davis hit his usual two-bagger over the fence.

For Dell's Dazzler's, R. Holkestad hit a three-bagger and Dell and Vuckovich each hit a twobagger.

Teams:

Windle's Wonders - Sharp. Windle, M. Holkestad, Pierce Forbes, Davis, Burnip, Capstick, Dewar.

Dell's Dazzlers-Wesch, Montesano, Stromdahl, Dell, Vuckovich, Forman, Basso, R. Holkestad. Hewsick.

Scores: Windle's 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1-4

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sports-Wollacott in football,

red in two sports each.

preciative spectators.

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indicates that side of the ship on the right hand of

a sailor who stands on board facing the bow. It

is the opposite of Port, formerly Larboard.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

ing contests in the future.

ning that arrangements to play by those in charge of naval op- | here. We are unanimous in vot- | game arranged for last evening | postponed fastball games had erations in time of peace is to ing our naval athletic contest- a Daily News reporter got in not been completed two teams establish good will relationships ants as first class sports. were chosen from players who with the peoples of the various In every contest the players local Fastball Association and had turned up on chance that ports visited. It may not be easy both as individuals and as teams was assured that games would be they would be needed and a very for the naval authorities to created an enviable reputation arranged. There are several interesting game was played evaluate the results of their for playing hard and playing postponed games to be played with Windle's "Wonders" win- visits but there is no doubt clean. Perhaps it is when ad- and it seemed to be a fairly ning from "Dell's "Dazzlers" by whatever among the sporting verse decisions are made that simple matter to have two of

RUPERT SPORT

July 30, 1926

The Gyros defeated the Native athletes labor on board ship. field. Runs were scored by Sons of Canada 5-3 in the senior Space is limited. There is little stole home from third while There is little chance for team Runs for Windle's Wonders Haveland hit a three-bagger, work. In view of these handicaps the showing put up by the

and Capstick with two each, and Gyros-McKeown, Schenkler, Navy was very commendable. Frizzell, G. Mitchell, Morand, In review this reporter notes Wednesday, evening. Haveland, George Hill, Skinner, that two players starred in three

> Native Sons - W. Mitchell, lacrosse and baseball and De Lambie, V. Menzies, L. Astoria, Costa in football, basketball and Farquhar, H. Menzies, Dido Gur- baseball. Jupp in football and vich, J. Ratchford, J. McNulty. | basketball, Langlois in baseball Batteries- Gyros: McKeown and lacrosse, Green and Blyght and Schenkler; Native Sons: W | in football and basketball star-

Mitchell and Lambie.

mediate Football game is Hack-Cameron, R. Reid; L. Bond, A. Phillips, H. Heilbroner; A. Strachan, B. Hunt, J. Strachan, S. Dickens, H. Gawthorn.

0 0 3 2 1 1 0 6-13 championship between Howard well take credit for the sport- through to put the city three and Carmichael was started but ing competition they gave their up. rain interfered after a couple visitors and the entertainment The start of the second quarof games and the event was post- afforded the hundreds of ap- ter found Navy driving hard and

Baseball League standing:

were the city's equivalent of the modern taxi, and to which Bath Native Sons gave its name, has become a Gyro Club. 375 the Shoreham Lodge. Terminals .

New Schedule is Being Completed at Once

With the completion of the Whe nit was evident last eve- One of the objectives aimed at Crescent on their recent stay fastball league schedule and no touch with the president of the

apparently, the final arrange-, 631. ments naming the teams to play had not been completed. It was very disappointing all round. It is to be expected arrangements will be made for the continuation of the series starting tomorrow,

Both teams shot wide and play varied from end to end as Sunday night's boxla game be-So we look forward to the re- tween Uganda and Prince Ru-Y. Macs lined up for the Inter- turn of the ships and hope that pert opened. Schuman furnishwe shall have many more sport- ed a nice turn of stickhandling with the first goal. Chapple To our own players there is stopped a couple of hard drives an equal word of appreciation. from Stewart and Stapleton but We are proud of your record, Nelson put Rupert further ahead whether in victory or defeat. Before the first quarter ended Final of the regimental tennis And Prince Rupert athletes may Sheardown forced his way

> Langlois scored. Horn also went close and then Stewart put the SHOREHAM, Sussex, Eng. (9) Navy right back in the game W L Pct. The Ancient Order of Druids with a good goal. Half time 600 planted an oak tree to com-score was: Rupert, 3; Navy 2. 500 memorate the 1,000th night of With the opening of the sec-

### No Team from Navy; Tug-of-War Is Off

Failure of H.M.C.S. Uganda to present a team caused the cancellation of a tug-of-war which was to have been one of the features of the sports prowith the visit of the Canadian cruiser. Steps are being taken to have such an event staged when Uganda returns here for another visit extending over three days in September.

### ONTARIO LEADS GOLF TOURNEY

enthusiasts of Prince Rupert as the player or team is most in- them played off. In any case | EDMONTON (P) - Ontario's player now is a serious young of it that year and Montreal Windle's pitching of slow high- to the impressions made by the clined to show resentment. Ad- the president stated that there four-man team, headed by To- man who can't afford to let up A.A.A. could pass the Nationales pitched balls had the opposition athletes of H.M.C.S. Uganda and mittedly on some occasions the would be a double-header and ronto's Phil Farrey, today de- even in the off season; the aver- by beating us in the final game. verdict of the judge or umpire that the names of the teams fended the Willingdon Cup and age manager is a jittery worrier They were betting around Montseemed unfair but our visitors would be announced later. This the Canadian inter-provincial who hits the bicarbonate early." real we would throw the match were good sports—they took the paper carried the announcement golf championship, posting a 36decision in the proper spirit and of the double-header to be hole score of 589. Quebec came his "smartest deal" was when he English team. We didn't. second with 601 and Alberta and his co-owners sold out the Quite a number of spectators posted third with 609. Manitoba realize the difficulties under and players from different teams came fourth with 619 and Britwhich the sports officer and his were at the Gyro ball park but, ish Columbia finished sixth with Maple Leafs in 1925. His end locket and walk out."

## Baseball Scores

National League Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 7. St. Louis 1, Boston 2. Chicago 5, New York 4. American League

Washington 2-8, Cleveland 1-4 (first game 10 innings). Philadelphia 1, Detroit 4. New York 3, Chicago 4 (12 innings). International League

Rochester 5-6, Jersey City 2-8. Toronto 2, Syracuse 5. Montreal 10, Newark 4. Buffalo 9, Baltimore 5.

American Association Indianapolis 6, Milwaukee 1. Western International Victoria 11-2, Wenatchee 12-16

pert for a time. Schuman scored his second goal and then Sheardown his second. Ted Arney add ed another and then Sheardown two more. Three-quarter time found Prince Rupert leading 8-2.

Salem 7, Spokane 8.

It was a fighting Uganada team that took the floor in the last quarter. Woolacott was an opportunist for the Navy but Sheardown, from Schuman, tallied for the civilians. The Navy came right back and peppered ond half it was all Prince Ru- the Rupert goal with Chapple and Ericksen nearly dizzy trying to hold Uganda off. Woolacott was not to be denied and added two more. Play became very fast but Arney worked in for a good goal and then the Sheardown - Schuman combination clicked again with Shear-

down scoring the final goal. Ericksen starred on the Rupert defence with Chapple having 15 stops to his credit. Abercrombie and Nelson also checked hard. Sheardown with six goals, Schuman with two, and pany is doing their best to Arney with two, were the best forwards but the younger line of Scharfe, Parsons and Ted Arney, did a remarkably good job with all showing speed, skill and pluck. Stromdahl and Silversides waded in successfully

In the Uganda goal Galloway stopped 13 shots. Horn and Miller checked hard while Langlois and Baker also found time Player's Please out to trip out the Rupert goalie. Langlois scored once and was unlucky once. Brennan stickhandled well but was closely checked. Stewart and Stapleton combined well and shot well.

> Woolacott wa salways dangerous and his three goals were really good. Francois and Oran were aggressive and added a lot of punch to the game.

It was unfortunate for Uganda that Parrott was unable to play but a badly cut thumb sustained the previous evening kept him out of the game.

For many of the spectators it was the first box-lacrosse game they had ever seen. They liked it. There was action from beginning to end, hard checking, fast combination plays, bumps and tumbels. This game is bound to become one of Prince Rupert's best indoor attractions and Dick Woods is to be congratulated of the success of this revival of what was once Canada's national game. It is expected that when the Uganda returns there will be other games.

George Murray was timekeeper. Penalties were fairly even. In the first half Rupert had five men in the "sin bin" and the Navy four. In the second half Navy men paid three visits to the penalty box and Prince Ru-

# Too Much Money In Modern Sport

and squeeze some of the fun throws pretty neatly."

even make them look better usually drew blood.

old Toronto St. Patricks to the real. Four big guys push into present National Hockey League my hotel room, hand me the came to \$50,000 for a 1918 investment of \$400 that he admits hav- | boxla version an edge over the ing been "talked into."

first lacrosse title in 1899 with his native Markham, Ont. The trail led to London with the 1902 Torontos to play before King Edward VII and 20,000 lacrosse fans at Lord's; eight times to the West Coast in search of Canadian lacrosse crowns and twice to Stanley Cup hockey victories as man-

There are mementoes of these and other triumphs decorating the office of the Palace Theatre he opened 25 years ago as manager, but among them an incongruous note is struck by a small,

## powder from your druggist, apply with a hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads and you will wonder where they have gone.

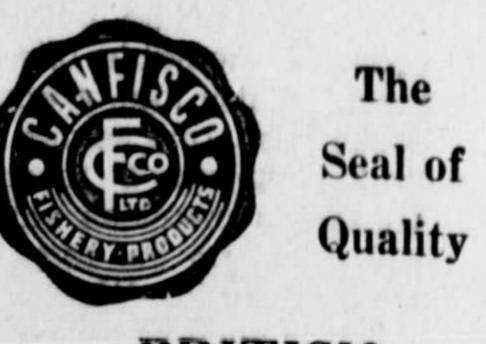
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From his pocket comes another That doesn't mean the soft- souvenir with a story-a heavy spoken, quietly-dressed theatre gold watch that has kept pergram on Sunday in connection manager, whom sport veterans fect time since it was presented remember as the rollicking "old to him by that 1899 Markham fox" of lusty field lacrosse or the team. On a watch fob is an inmanager of Stanley Cup hockey | seribed locket, a strange tribute champions, thinks either game from a Montreal Nationales any less exciting to watch. - team whose encounters wit "The commerciai prescure may | Charlie's Toronto Tecumsehs

from the sidelines but it's the in- | "That was for earning an assiders I'm talking about," he sist on their 1906 championship, said. "Your hockey or lacrosse Charlie explained. "We were ou For this reason, Charle says occause the triple A's were an

"Shortly after, I'm in Mont-

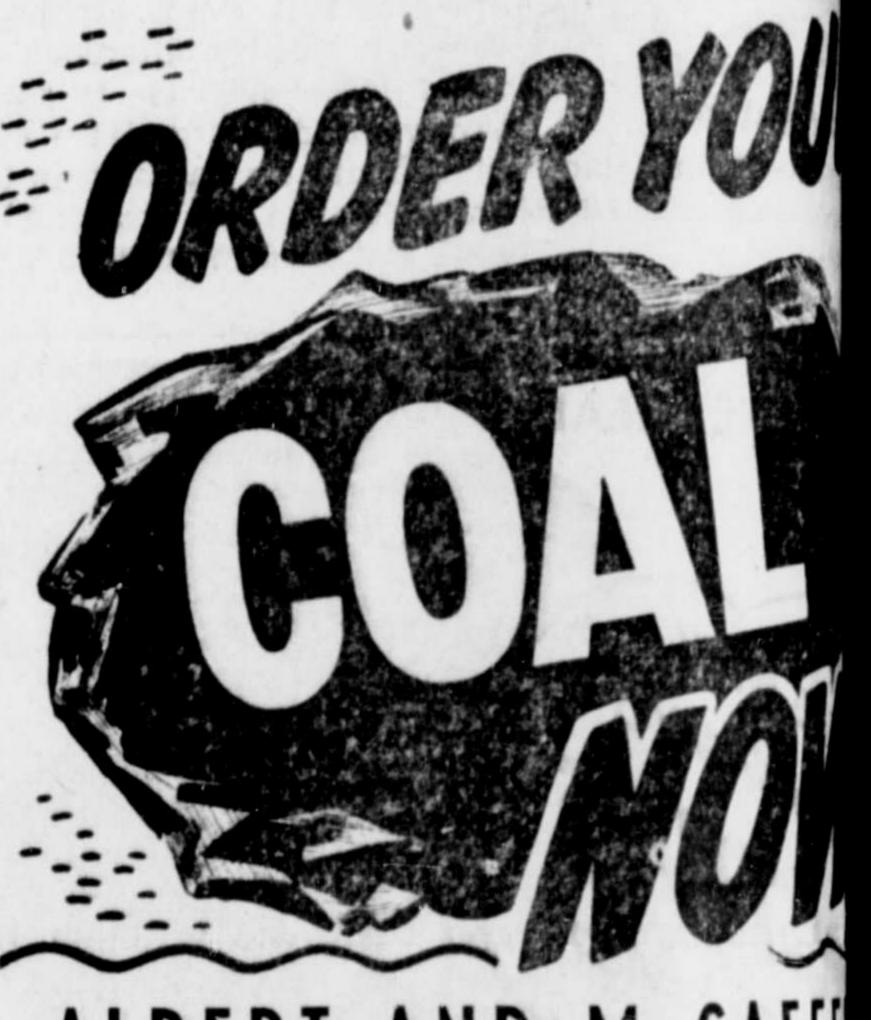
Although he concedes the 12-man field game in sustained That transaction ended the speed, Charlie thinks the lighter active sports trail for the slim, stick has made stick-handling a tricky stickhandler who won his lost art. So he goes back to the

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nyited guests were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. John Dybger, Mrs. J. W. Eastwood. Eastwood.

# DEN SINGERS ADE DIGBY

able Pienie Held on w Afternoon

t Digby Island swarme e members and recruit Varden Singers. The inand N. Luth respectively | committee. quarters were set up in dence of Mrs. Schessvold rved coffee with the food along by the invasion

lunch had been enjoyed everybody relaxed and us other games.

'clock the party boarded pective ships and sailed Prince Rupert. dolf Olsen were in gen-

ABLE DANCE FLOOR ON O-A five-arts ball V. Osborne of Pacific Mills, through the London blitz," said

### KING DECORATES BLONDES CAVORT SOLDIER SHRINE OTTAWA (P-Prime Minister

Mackenzie King left the peace aference committee on procedure today for the Arch de Triomphe where he placed wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. Following the brief ceremony the Canadian II. prime minister returned imme-V. and Sea Boy with Cap- diately to Luxembourg Palace Dybhavn, H. Hansen, A. and rejoined the procedural

The committee later decided to open its meetings to the pres and recommended that newspapers be admitted to all general sessions of the conference. State Secretary Byrnes of the United States proposed the action. He ook part in softball and was supported by Molotov Russia and Evatt of Australia.

Passengers leaving on the air- "English misses" from the school craft Haida Queen today for across the Channel. Tiller girls and Mrs. August Wallin Vancouver were W. Harrison of went to the United States, tour-B.C. Packers, George Clark of ed the Riviera and danced in Canadian Fishing Co., Jack Mc- floor shows in South America Rae, J. Hedberg of Highway Con- | When war came, the troupes had struction Co., Jack Deane of to stay in Britain. United Fishermen's Co-operative. "We had girls playing right

of London's Royal Free Passengers for Aliford Bay were Miss Doris Alloway, kindly-faced will be held at the Al- Mrs. A. Morrow and children director of the school. "But we Ill Sept. 27. This will be and Mrs. Coty; for Pacofi, Mr. were very lucky. st full-scale post - war and Mrs. Douglas Soutar and "A bomb fell on a theatre ress ball, and the first family. Those arriving on the while one troupe of girls was eld after the relaying of Haida Queen Monday afternoon dancing at Bristol. And of course eat floor" of the Albert included Paul Ross, T. M. Curry, we've had them here. But we which it will be possible V. Osborne and Mr. Coty from Vancouver.

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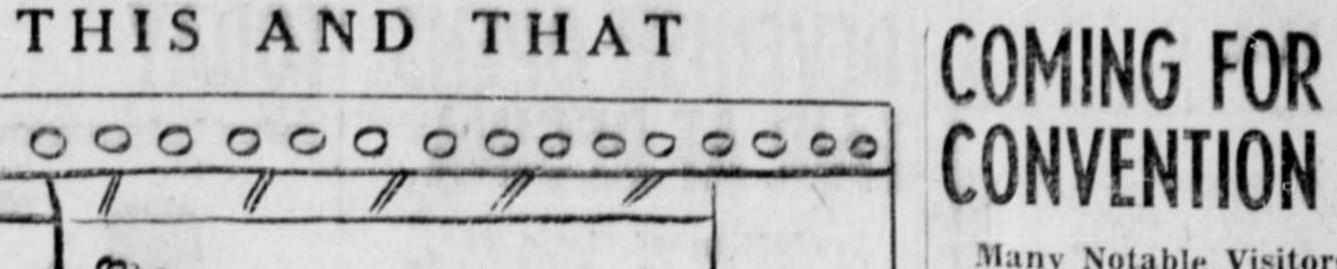
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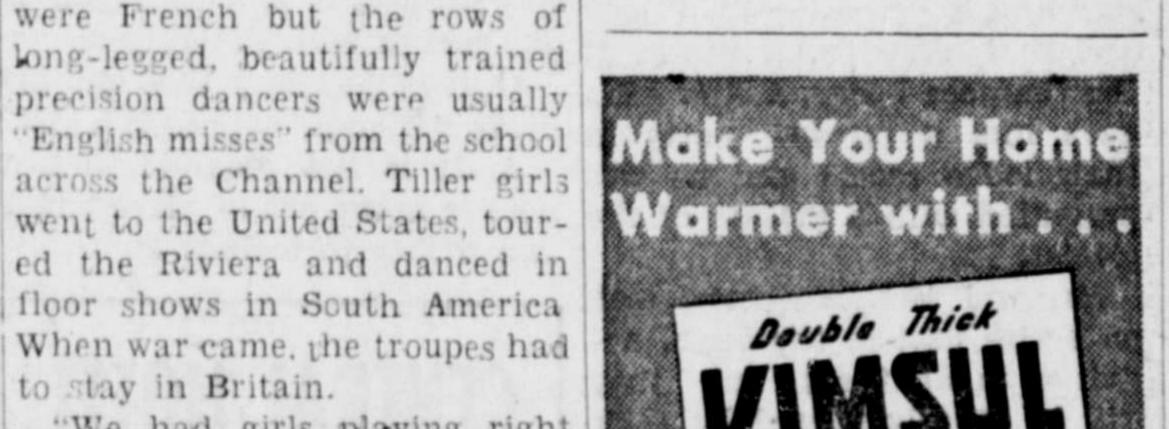
Many Notable Visitors Will be at Terrace Next Week for Associated Boards of Trade Convention

The list of notable visitors who convention next week of the Associated Boards of Trade of H. Priest will personally direct Thursday's shallow blast. Reginald Rose, executive secretcommissioner of the provincial Miss Molly Owens, district deputy sels Department of Trade and Industry, and Brig. R. A. Wyman, in- guests. Presiding at the tea tables dustrial agent of the Canadian will be Mrs. J. S. Irvine and Mrs. Mional Railways at Vancouver. has already been announced Thurgood will act as cashier. hat Hon, E. T. Kenney, provinests, is coming as well as 10 delefrom Ketchikan and

The Prince Rupert Chamber Commerce is now winding up preparations for the active part it will play in the convention. A esolutions committee consisting of Arnold Flaten, E. T. Applewhaite, G. A. Hunter, Mark Hill and R. E. Montador is completing its work today. A committee headed by W. D. Lambie is making arrangements for the transportation of local delegates as well as outside visitors from here to Terrace.

The delegates from Prince Rupert will include W. F. Stone, G. A. Hunter, C. A. Berner, Arnold Flaten and W. M. Watts.

legs blue from cold, 24 little "Til-BRIMINGHAM, Eng. (P) - Aller Girls," in skimpy black pracexander Shanks, new president tice panties and white blouses. of Brimingham Rotary Club, rehearsed a dance number for suggested recently an interna-John Tiller chorus girls were tional centre - hotel, theatre. famous before the war at Paris | concert hall - in Britain's big night spots like the Folies Ber- cities as a practical war memgeres, where the singing girls orial.



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of the school-18 to 22.

the whole war."

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especially in America. But the Tiller girls were famous not only for their dancing. 'Les girls Anglaises" as the French called them, had a reputation for virtue, and the strict discipline of Mr. and Mrs. Tiller left some of the Latin countries SMITH & ELKINS LTD.

> This reputation became a commercial asset much prized still by the old staff members, now P.O. Box 274 directing the school as a private limited company, according to John Tiller's wishes expressed before he died in 1925. The school is still being run in the same personal way as in the days when Mrs. Tiller helped the girls do their laundry and advised

them on love affairs. All the girls want to go abroad. We've never been able to go aboard since we grew up," said one. "That's what we want more than anything. To get to France again, like the girls used to before the war. Or America. Or

anywhere." "We've had offers from managers in Paris," said Miss Doris. 'But so far we've turned them down. It doesn't seem to us the Continent is the right place for young girls just now. We can't P.O. Box 1286 - Phone Black 823 tell what the food will be like or the occommodations.

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### PREPARE NEW ATOMIC BLAST Rebekah Lodge effort to assist

BIKINI (P - Work on "Test Charlie," when an atom bomb will be detonated far down in hand-painted sea shells and pic- the sea, is already beginning, tures which will be held tomor- Vice Admiral Blandy said today. row afternoon at the Oddfel- Damage reports are being awaitis Mrs. Alex Barbe while Mrs. T. dangerously radio-active after

Central British Columbia is the showing of her highly inter- Deadly X-rays barred close inswelling. Latest to signify their esting collection of shells and spection of the inner circle of intention of attending include pictures which has caused such ships in the lagoon, but live anicomplimentary comment among mals have been found on at ary of the Vancouver Board of all who have seen it in the past. least two ships in the outer cir-Trade, who will fly both north Miss Dorothy Johnson, noble cle. It may be at least a week beand south, R. C. O'Meara, trade grand of Centennial Lodge, and fore it is safe to board the ves-

> BECKENHAM, Kent, Eng. (P)-Children here are to attend regu-S. Hammond while Mrs. lar classes in the proper use of a public library.

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By order, J. M. SOMERVILLE, Secretary. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, July 19, 1946.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 4941-I to Lot Five Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty-one (5461), Range Five (5), Coast District, said to contain Ten and Fifty One-Hundreths (10 and 50/100ths.) acres,

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, ishas been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first posting 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 16th

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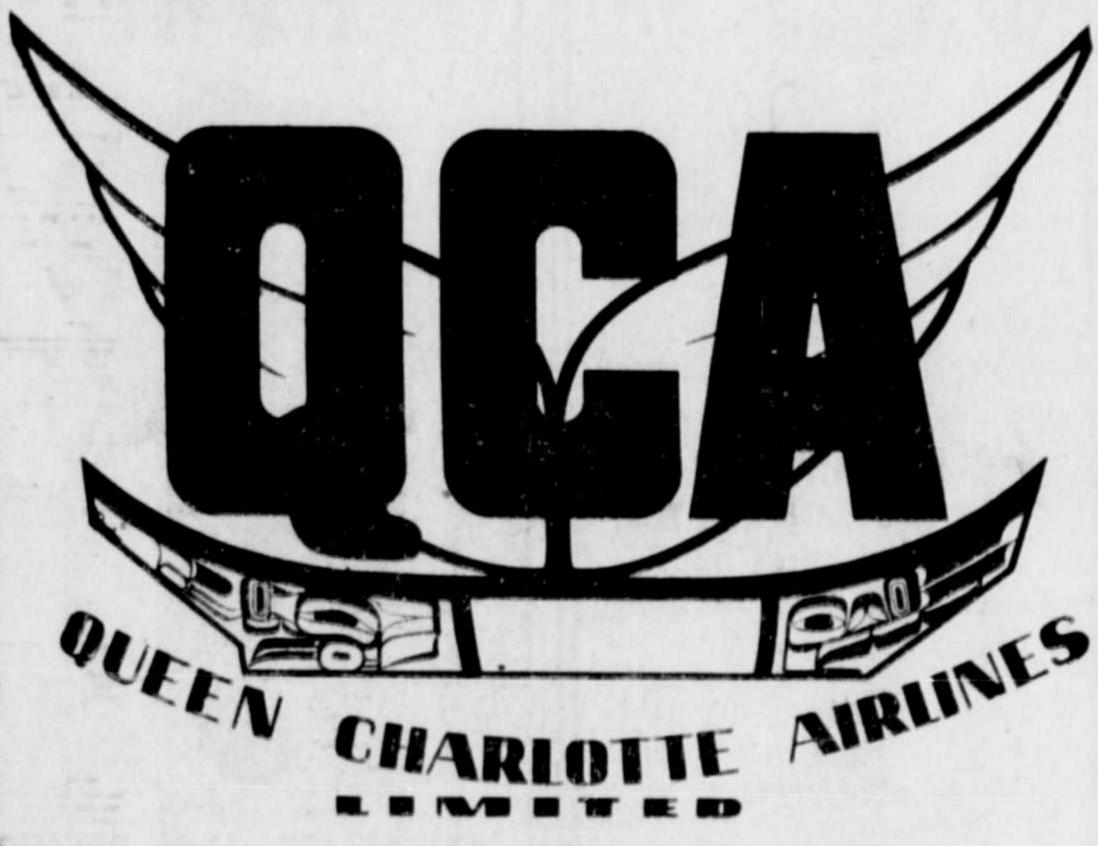
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Thanks for the fine time given the officers and men of H.M.C.S. Uganda and H.M.C.S. Crescent during the two ships' five day visit in Prince Rupert were expressed by Capt. K. F. Adams R.C.N., in a letter to Mayor H. M. Daggett Monday afternoon. The two ships sailed at 5:30 yesterday afternoon for Winter Harbor on the West Coast of Vancouver Island on their cruise south to Esquimalt.

Reaching the ultimate in couresy, Capt. Adams even assumed partial responsibility for the wet weather current during the hips' visit, when he wrote: "It as indeed unfortunate that the poor weather (which accompanied our arrival) interfered with some of the sports pro-

In behalf of the officers and men of Uganda and Crescent he expressed appreciation "for the truly wonderful reception that nas been given during our stay a this port."

"I would like," Capt. Adams continued, "especially to thank the presidents and members of the Canadian Legion and Navy League for their efforts which resulted in most pleasant entertainment for such a large number of men from both ships. would like to congratulate the Prince Rupert teams which gave our representatives such excellent competition and displayed uch sportsmanship.

The whaler crew which repesented Prince Rupert gave an excellent showing and we should ike to meet them again when our ship returns, possibly in September. The sports program was very complete.

'Many of the officers and men e deeply indebted to private dividuals who entertained them in their homes."

Capt. Adams personally expressed pleasure at renewing number of old acqaintances.

# ORGAN RECITAL AT CATHEDRAL

For the enjoyment of members of H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent, an organ recital was presented in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday evening by Peter Lien, cathedral organist. The recital followed the regular service, and at its conclusion light 10:00-Music While You Work refreshments were enjoyed by 10:15—Scandinavian Melodies those present.

The following program was presented by Mr. Lien: Psalm, "Old Hundred."

"Cantique D'Amour," (Shep-

"Minuetto Pomposo," (Harris). "He Shall Feed His Flock," 12:00—Tunes for Today from "The Messiah" (Handel). Vocal solo, Mrs. F. E. Anfield, "Lord For Tomorrow."

"Londonderry Air." "Hark! A Voice Saith, All Are Mortal." (J. S. Bach).

"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring' (J. S. Bach).

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Fozful-marche) (Emil Anjou)

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6:00—CBC News 6:15—They Lived to Tell the

6:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway

7:00—"Bleah House"—BBC

7:30—Winnipeg Strings 8:00—Feidler Conducts

8:30—Musicana 8:55—Interlude—NBC

9:00-CBC News 9:10—B.C. News

9.15—Stories by Leacock

9:30—Music from Hollywood

10:00—Opera Time 10:55—CBC News and Int.

11:00—Weather and Fisheries News (Local)

11:05—Silent WEDNESDAY-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—A Miss and a Male

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Women's Forum 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:15—Latin America Rhythms

12:30—Musical Program

Theme from "Finlandia" (Sib- 12:45—Music Styled for Strings 1:00—From the Classics

1:15—Women's News Commentary and

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1:45—Downbeat 2:00—Old Time Music

2:15—Homemakers Program 2:30—Serenade

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en when they are served whole

ment office at Smithers pre-A. The shrimps should be sepwatch at a gathering on Friday

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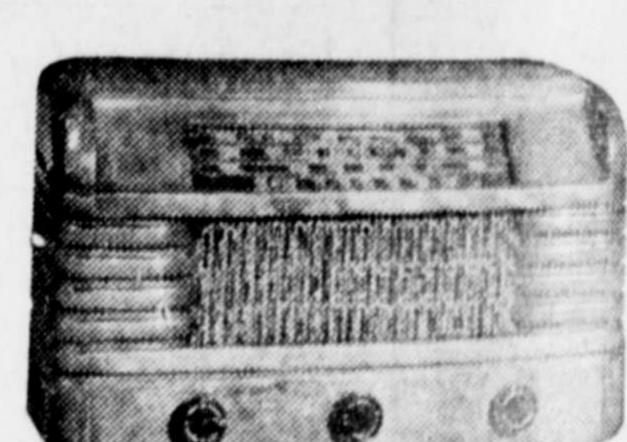
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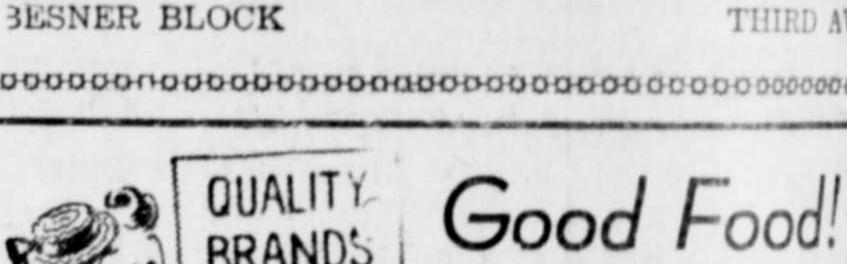
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