PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1946

PROVINCIAL

TAXI TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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rince Charles and as a regular visit-Rupert in her Union Steamr on the Queen ds run, withdrawvears ago after sold to a Greek

ouver in Septem-Tel Aviv under reek skipper and

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ss Staff Writer -With a history Passage, the Hud- | terfield. port of Churchill, orth of Winnipeg,

ill hum again this ween mid-Aguust tember six British 1,800,000 bushels d there since 1939. rain should take

Ice-breakers and an end within a month. stations have

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Bulletins

STOCKHO Army officer the continue rocket missiles Sweden was a "ses ? An investigation is They are believed to and flying bombs Russians are firing experimentally with the assistance of the Germans.

WANTING POLES

NANAIMO- A. V. Stone, an official of Canadian Collieries, admitted that his company was trying to get Polish immigrants to work in the company's mines. The company had tried for two years but in vain to get enough men from union hiring halls.

"NATIONAL SCANDAL" NEW WESTMINSTER-Prof. Frank Scott, national secretary of the C.C.F., speaking here, said that operations of the War Assets Corporation constituted a "national scandal." He complained of large companies getting goods at low prices.

KING IN EUROPE PARIS—Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada has completed a two-day tour of Canadian battlefields. Everywhere he went he was given a warm reception by the French people in admiration of Can-

WAR VETERAN IS SUFFOCATED

PRINCETON (P)—Roy Martin, Played Prominent Part First War veteran, died of suffocation when fire broke out early Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Batie who, with Bud Jones, suffered burns and cuts in escaping from the k to the time when burning house. The fire was bellors first sought lieved to have started in a ches-

promised destiny LOOKING BAD at Churchill's 2,-elevator, idle dur- FOR HOUSING

All Building to End Within

OTTAWA (P - Reconstruction oute to Europe - lack of materials for the hobbldoor" through ing government program aim at udson's Bay and that if the present strike situom late July to all kinds will virtually come to

FOR "FALSE DOCUMENT"

On uitania

ccording to word

Red Cross.

Montreal Gazette, said that a QUESNEL MAN IS

there was no basis for the story. clear.

COMMUNICATIONS STRIKE **NEW YORK—Communications** Workers' Association (C.I.O.) walked out today and Western Union, Mckay and other services have not been able to move press dispatches since noon. Incoming services from Europe are affected.

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NO 10c LIMIT HERE

OTTAWA - The Dominion government has not yet instructed the British Columbia Regional Labor Board to hold down wage increases to 10c per hour, Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, told Angus Mc-Innis, C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, in the House of Commons today.

RUSHING TO HUSBAND HALIFAX - Mrs. Elizabeth Merris, Dutch bride of Leo Ralph Morris, Canadian Army private, who is suffering from tubercular meningitis and has been given ne more than a menth to live, is being rushed by TransCanada Airlines plane today to Vancouver where her husband is in military hospital after being flown from Whitehorse, Mrs. Morris arrived on

the Queen Mary during the

Prince Rupert Chamber

Round-up of Resolutions Having Bearing

On Every Phase of Welfare and De-

velopment of Central Interior

and Friday of last week and

were piloted through the reso-

lutions committee and the con-

vention by Arnold Flaten who

Fish Sales

American

Canadian

Northern Breeze, 40,000, Co-op.

Selma H., 32,000 black cod.

Ivanhoe, 53,000, Co-op.

Kaare, 56,000, Co-op.





CHURCHILL'S TRIBUTE TO PATTON-Great Britain's wartime premier, Winston Churchill, paid tribute to General George S. Patton, Jr., wartime commander of the U.S. Third Army, in the Hamm cemetery by placing a wreath of red roses and white gladioli on the general's grave. Churchill is shown in upper photo as he placed the wreath, closeup of which is shown below. During the ceremonies Churchill paid tribute to all soldiers who fell in the Battle of the Bulge.

ASSOCIATED BOARDS IN REVIEW

Bickering Discourages Delegates; Australia Tempermental', Charge Vishinsky In Secretariat Vote

RESIGNATIONS ARE DEMANDED

B.C. Federation of Labor Hit at Mitchell and Gordon in Annual Convention

PRICE FIVE CENTS

VANCOUVER (P)—Resignation both Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal minister of labor, and Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices and Trade Board, Columbia Federation of Labo (CCL) at the annual convention during the week-end.

Delegates scored the federal support of the American Fed- high circle. eration of Labor.

Daniel O'Brien, regional director of the Canadian Congress of BLACK MARKET Labor, was re-elected president.

Small Nations Invited to Italian Treaty Talks - Little Progress Being Made

PARIS (CP)—Bickering and obstructionism at the peace conference here are causing disillusioned delegates to bet privately that they will still be here at Christmas. They feel that it will take a long time to resolve the conflicting views if the bickering con-

The conference today voted 15 to 6 to widen the scope of JEWS STILL ON the conference by inviting Albania, Mexico, Cuba and Egypt SHIPS AT HAIFA to appear for hearings on the Italian peace treaty which has been under discussion since Saturday. Russia was opposed.

Andrei Vishinsky of Russia was ordered by the convention asserting that Australia had breakwater today, providing a demonstrations protesting the ing, and that it would be better migration to Palestine. wage boost limit. It will seek to have a calmer nation in the

RING BARED

BERLIN (P)—An internationa smuggling and black market ring involving live members of

covered when the United States Ends In Tragedy Army criminal investigation department apprehended two memwere highly concerned with volved were identified as David wedding rehearsal collided with

Presenting Problem for British In Connection With Palestine

JERUSALEM (P) - Two ships. wages policy and the decision opposed the nomination of Aus- crowded with approximately 1200 to limit pay increases to ten tralia as one of the eight mem- Jewish refugees from Europe, and cents per hour. The executive bers of the general secretariat, anchored just outside Haifato conduct a public campaign shown herself to be a "tempra- new problem for British authorprepare for province-wide mental" member of the meet- ities striving to halt illegal im-

The arrival of the two vessels brought to almost 2700 the number of Jewish refugees now detained aboard ships at Haifa because of lack of proper immigration certificates.

Still another vessel reported enroute is escorted by a British destroyer and at least one more is believed to be at sea.

a New York City family was un- Wedding Rehearsal

ABBOTSFORD (P)-Albert Siebers of the family in Berlin and mens, 22, was killed Saturday Paris, an official announcement and four others were injured said today. The five persons in- when an auto returning from a

L. Warner and his four sons. | a milk truck. the area's defence facilities. In Terrace, the Skeena River Completion of the interior high- Canon W. F. Rushbrook, Pioneer and American delegates urged Missionary, Has 79th Birthday

Keen and vigorous after more than 40 years as a missionary and clergyman in the Prince Rupert disa car ferry from Prince Rupert trict, Canon Walter Field Rushbrook is today receiving congratulations of his many friends on the achlast 80-mile link from Prince levement of his seventy-ninth birthday.

"Yes, I'm seventy-eight but this is my seventy-

One outstanding resolution was that recommending to the Frime IS DROWNED IN Minister of Canada, the Minister of Lands and Resources at ottawa and Hon. Ian Macken- SKEENA RIVER

Sydney Native Woman Lost Life at Carlisle Cannery

Coroner M. M. Stephens left lisle Cannery on the Skeena River to make investigations preparatory to holding an inquest into the drowning there yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Leo Haris, Indian woman of Sydney, Vancouver Island. According to preliminary reports, Mrs. Harris fell into the river from a fishing boat. She was soon recovered but two hours of artificial respir- or twice a month during the ation methods failed to revive her. The body will be brought

SALMON PACK 254,000 CASES

had been ordained to the Angli-Salmon pack for the Pacifi Coast totalled 254,945 cases up to the week ending August 3, according to the latest bulletin issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries, Vancouver. The pack is the lowest of any year since 1941. with the exception of 1943, when elton, Mount Royal and Pheasthe pack at the same date totalled 211,272 cases.

Total pack from District Two with activity." this year totals 176,927. Sockeye pack for the same district was 93,608 cases.

The Angora goat originated in are at present on loan to a 2.4 feet the Turkish province of the same friend in Victoria, he recalls

ninth birthday," he chuckled to an interviewer. "Like a lot of people, you forget to count the most important birthday of all —the first."

Despite his active life which began on the shore of Lake Ontario at Burlington near Hamilton on August 12, 1868, Canon Rushbrook looks at least 10 this morning on the provincial years younger than his years, a police boat P.M.L. 15 for Car- fact for which he attributes responsibility to his keen interest in living.

> "I've had a wonderfully interesting life and I feel as though I want to keep going for a long time yet," he said. Actually, he is still in harness. He still conducts services at St. Peter's Church, Seal Cove once absence of a regular clergyman. Canon Rushbrook began his career as a western missionary with his arrival at the north coast metropolis of Port Essington at its most flourishing period-September 28, 1905. He

> can priesthood in Niagara County in Ontario in 1901. "Port Essington was a busy place in those days," he recalls. "There was great excitement on the river. The river boats Hazant were plying the river to Hazelton, and the town was filled

> Today, Canon Rushbrook is the custodian of the diaries of Rebert Cunningham, founder of Port Essington. Although they

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PATTULLO GIVES \$25 TO PIONEERS

by way of Prince Rupert and

the Haines cut-off by means of

to Haines, Alaska. This would

also involve completion of the

zie. British Columbia's member

of the federal cabinet, the

early resumption of a vigorous

immigration policy with special

consideration of the admittance

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to Canada of relatives of Cana-

.1234 Rupert to Jasper, between Mc-

Bride and Sinclair Mills.

The city has received a cheque for \$25 in aid of the Pioneers' Home Fund from former Premier T. D. Pattullo, now residing in Victoria. During his 30 years as elgislative and government member, Mr. Pattulio himself a real here by the police boat. pioneer, represented Prince Rupert constituency.

Sherritt Gordon	2.60
Steep Rock	2.55
Sturgeon River	29
Lynx	35
Bapaska	34
Gods Lake	. :68
Negus	2.25
Aubelle	43
Heva Cadillac	23
Harricana	21
McKenzie Red Lake	91

Local Lides

Tuesday, August 13, 1946 14:14 19:59

20.8 feet 6.3 feet name.

19.2 feet

t overseas service member of Parliament, now in ACCIDENT VICTIM Prince Rupert, minimum 52, nd this Thursday the cabinet, had signed docum the Aquitania, ments saying that he knew that QUESNEL (1) — Louis Cantin, and P. Fisher. Mrs. W. F. Fisher, son the agent had been in Canada 29, was killed and two persons Mrs. W. E. Fisher for five years and was a re- slightly injured when a light nce-Corporal F. L. spected citizen. of-kin, Mrs. C. Eighth Avenue The agent had not been in driven by Cantin's brother, Wal-R. J. Schaeffer Canada two weeks at that time, ter, who escaped with a few effer, 1529 Oover- the story said.

(By G. A. HUNTER) Many resolutions having important bearing on community which housed 5,000 way route to Alaska, Canadian the future welfare and development of central and northern British Columbia were initiated by the from Northern B.C. to Fairbanks Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd Central British Columbia at Terrace on Thursday

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

Industrial Unrest May Bring

en will try to prove Minister C. D. Howe today announced measures to help relieve 80,000 new homes by the end of inst them are the March 1948. He warned, however account of rain. ping season—last- ation continues, construction of

Mr. Howe said that considerin their fight ation was being given to the numerous light- problem of providing an effective the fog-wrapped method of channelling building dson's Strait, but materials into housing of desirace men, still con- able type—whether built by the ute is hazardous, government or by private enterprise.

ond game twelve innings).

WA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister St. Commons today that he had been unable basis for a newspaper story stating that a a cabinet minister, had signed false docuwere used for a Russian agent to get into Britain in 1936.

The story, published by the

minimum 52, maximum 60; maximum 62.

delivery truck overturned near here on Sunday. The truck was bruises. The other occupant-St. Laurent suggested that Miss Frances Campbell—jumped Cold Storage. Pacific Coast play a vital role active service troops and a milin the tremendous expansion of lion-dollar airport as the headthe Pacific rim-in general de- quarters of Canada's second line velopment, in transportation, in of defence against possible Jatourist travel, and in North Am- panese invasion, the delegates erican defence.

Forty resolutions adopted by keeping airfields and military the two-day convention were highways from deterioration, highlighted by those urging ex- and in completing overdue highpansion of present inadequate way links to connect with the transportation facilities, and in major highways of Canada, the maintaining and strengthening United States and Alaska. the area's defence facilities.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

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SATURDAY	vention by Arnold Flaten who	D. D. V	
American League	was a capable resolutions com-	B. R. X.	
Boston 5, New York 7.	mittee chairman.	Cariboo Gold	
Philadelphia 1-8, Washington	Representative citizens from	Dentonia	Constitution of the
4-3.	northern and central B.C. and	Grull Wihksne	
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3.	southeastern Alaska gathered at	Hedley Mascot	
Only games scheduled.	the convention were extremely	Minto	
National League	anxious that this section of the	Pena Oreme	
New York-Boston postponed on		Pioneer	
account of rain.	THE WELTER	Premier Border	
Brooklyn 6, Phitadelphia 0.	THE WEATHER	Premier	
Chicago 2-9, Pittsburgh 3-10.	Synopsis	Privateer	
Only games scheduled.	Overcast skies were general	Reeves McDonald	120000000000000000000000000000000000000
Western International	over the British Columbia coast	Reno	
Vancouver 12, Salem 9.	yesterday with clear conditions	Salmon Gold	
Bremerton 8, Spokane 9.	in the southern interior and	Sheep Creek	
Victoria 17-10, Lakima 6-1.	some cloudiness with scattered	Taylor Bridge	
SUNDAY	thunderstorms in the northern	Whitewater	
National League	interior. Maximum temperatures	Vananda	
St. Louis 15-7, Cincinnati 4-3.	yesterday in the interior ranged	Congress	
St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 3.	from 77 at Prince George to 95	Pacific Eastern	
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 7.	at Crescent Valley and on the	Hedley Amalgamated Spud Valley	
New York 9, Boston 6.	coast from 64 at Prince Rupert	Central Zeballos	
American League	to 70 at Nanaimo. The lowest	Oils—	.10
Detroit 0-3, Chicago 3-4 (sec-	temperature reported last night	A. P. Consolidated	13
ond game twelve innings).	was 40 at Prince George with the	Calmont	
Cleveland 2-4. St. Louis 3-3.	remainder of the stations re-	C. & E.	
Boston 7-1, New York 5-9.	porting minimums in the fifties	Foothills	
Philadelphia 1-12, Washington		Home	
3-5.	Forecast	Toronto	2.00
Western International	Prince Rupert, Queen Char-	Aumaque	64
Tacoma 5-8, Wenatchee 3-9.	lottes and North Coast-Over-	Beattie	
Bremerton 9-2, Spokane 7-3.	cast today and Tuesday, Inter-	Eobjo	
Vancouver 4-2, Salem 1-5.	mittent drizzle over northern	Buffalo Canadian	
	Charlotte. Temperature tonight	Consolidated Smelters 9	
	and Tuesday: Port Hardy, mini-	Fidona	
QUESNEL MAN IS	mum 53. maximum 62: Massett,	Elder	
	minimum 52, maximum 60:	Giant Yellowknife	
ACCIDENT VICTIM	Prince Rupert, minimum 52,	Hardrock	
	maximum 62.	The state of the s	

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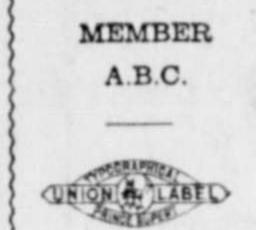
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Senator Rouyn

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt



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ATOMICS AND CANADA

THE GOVERNMENT of Canada is in favor of the Baruch plan for atomic energy control as the best plan that has been advanced, and Andrew G. L. McNaughton, the Canadian representative on the control commission, is supporting it in that body.

The Canadian people, it goes without saying, are acutely conscious of the tremendous danger of the atomic bomb until it is shackled by international treaty, supported by full measures of enforcement. Canada had its part in setting the new power afloat.

It holds mines of the fissionable raw materials and has a plant for research and development of atomic energy for peacetime uses.

. It has its national control system, sponsored by C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, which fits in with general plans for international control. It has for these reasons a spetial interest in the handling of the world's greatest problem, and is deeply concerned with the outlawry of atomic energy as a weapon of war by realistic means.

PRESSURE OF FACTS

MITH THE TESTS at Bikini and What the memory of the effect of bombs dropped at Nagasaki and Hiroshima, there are enough imperatives for control in the knowledge:

1. That nuclear physicists, Canadians among them, are convinced that there is no present defense against the bomb once it is dropped over its target.

2. That, with the alliance of air development with atomic energy, the time factor is eliminated, and that between sunset and dawn a nation may be crippled.

3. That the secret of manufacture, as Canadians so keenly are aware,

cannot remain a secret for more than a very few years more.

4. That a conqueror in war through atomic energy would be a permanent master, as he would have the weapons in his sole possession.

It is held here that the control of atomic energy to be effective must rest on two foundations, good faith and an indissoluble core of guaran-

The Baruch plan, the British and Evatt plans, and the Lilienthal and Carnegie Endowment reports had all the same central essential, the right of inspection and supervision of experimental plants in all countries by the atomic energy authority, whatever its relationship to the U.N. The authority would be faced with its supreme test if inspection were refused or evaded, for that would be tantamount to an admission that the nation doing the evading or refusing was preparing a war of aggression. It would be a challenge to the fundamental on which the U.N. was found-

EYEING RESPONSIBILITY

INLESS some other guarantee of U equal force to unhampered inspection were advanced, and so far no one apparently has been able to suggest one, it seems that this is generally accepted as the minimum core of security. The comity of nations is admittedly not yet fully enough developed, and the U.N. is too much hampered by the veto power in the Security Council to cope with a weapon of such immediate, devastating power.

One can talk to no responsible official or researchist connected with nuclear fission who does not come down to a very simple but basic fact. It is that everything depends on the good faith of each nation.

Without that, treaties and even guarantees are valueless in preventing war. All nations are faced with the same potential danger from unregulated atomic energy, and whatever some may feel themselves warranted in deducing from the "stone walling" of Soviet Russia, there is no good reason for believing that Soviet Russia is any less anxious than any other nation to secure a lasting peace. It has been said, with obvious truth, that there is urgent need of a bold, farsighted plan, but it must be backed by a public that has discarded the false, one-sided sense of danger and is fully conscious that the danger is fully shared by all nations, great and small.

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ASSOCIATED BOARDS IN REVIEW...

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dian citizens and of those peoples who were associated with Canada in the war. The preamble of this resolution recited, with eloquent elaboration by H. G. Perry on the convention floor, the opinion that the time had come with the cessation of hostilities for a vigorous development of the latent reresources of Canada and especially central and northern British Columbia. Another 'whereas' was that "the heavy cost of governmental operations and services, with its consequent high taxation, bears too heavily upon the productive and consuming resources of our people and can be eased by increased productivity which necessitates greater efficiency, higher skills and, more especially, an creased population which also increase consumption." Prince George resolution along these lines was reinforced by one from Prince Rupert which advocated the immediate institution and vigorous continuation of an aggressive policy of selected immigration.

Highway Is To Forefront

Highway matters were to the forefront throughout the convention and here Prince Rupert and Prince George joined to urge the provincial government to complete the northern transprovincial highway by undertaking the construction of the only remaining link between Prince Rupert and the Alberta border-a gap of approximately tion with a resolution that the eighty miles between Sinclair British Columbia government ex-Mills and McBride. The con- tend its land clearing policy to struction of this link, it was take care of breaking of land, pointed out to the convention, drainage where necessary and would open up a large agricul- securing water either by drilling tural area as well as serve a or wells or constructing duggreat lumber industry and af- outs, the cost of these services ford connection with the Jas- to be financed by the govrnper-Edmonton Highway, the Big ment and repaid by the settler Bend Highway, the Cariboo High- over a stated period of time. way, thereby increasing to an was pointed out that few farm-

tunities for employment. that the provincial government water. should confer with the Dowhich the Dominon should pay at reasonabl cost. fifty percent, a policy on inter- Development of provincial highways which was North Demanded proposed by the Dominion-pro- A resolution of exceptionally vincial conference at Ottawa in August 1945. Whereas a portion of the highway between Terrace and Prince Rupert is in a suspended state as to its ownership and control, this resolution further proposed that the right-of-way situation be clari fied so that the provincial government shall possess legal context of the letter received from is busy putting the finishing trol and be permitted to maintouches to a 65-foot yawl which tain the highway in an efficient "I understand that General he plans to sail from Gloucester manner and that the Dominion Hays is very fond of fishing and to Australia. He hopes to make and province make such com-Canadian National Railways for

the transfer of such portions of the approval of the convention the right-of-way as are required was that forthcoming from the

for the highway. The McBride Board of Trade and Prince George Junior Chamment of the North.' ' ber of Commerce proposed a compilation of varying policies which now exist as to ownership, maintenance and constructio nof the northern transpro-

unified policy. A proposal by the McBride central British Columbia was private flying to Alaska. District Board of Trade dele- known to be rich in a great gate, H. Kobstad, that a special variety of natural resourcescommittee beformed to press for mineral, lumber, agricultural, the completion of the Sinclair coal, fish, etc.—and is capable was capable of following up the British Columbia has never been matter and a special committee properly or systematically dewould be superfluous.

A resolution of interest to the lumber manufacturing industry bia and Canada and the Canawinning support at the convention was as follows:

"Whereas considerable rough

lumber is shipped from Central British Columbia owing to planing facilities being unavailable at points of shipment, resulting in a lower price being received, therefore be it resolved that the Transport Board and the Canadian National Railways be requested to grant milling and transit rates on rough lumber travelling in a continuous direction along the Smithers division to enable unloading enroute for planing purposes before the car s marketed."

company.

Presence of the nine-man

delegation from southeastern

'Alaska lent strength to rep-

resentations that efforts be

correlated with the co-opera-

tion of American and Cana-

dian transportation compan-

ies with a view to promoting

a car ferry service from Prince

Rupert to Alaska which would

eventually make it possible for

tourists coming through the

interior to Prince Rupert to

load their cars at Prince Ru-

pert and proceed to Haines.

Alaska, there taking the cut-

off road to the Alaska High-

way at Kluane Lake whence

they might drive westward

Agriculture was given atten-

way and the Peace River High- In support of the resolution it enormous extent the possibilities ers have heavy equipment reof the tourist industry from all quired for efficient breaking of rarts of Canada and the United bush land. Further much of the States and creating new oppor-, land suitable for agricultural purposes cannot be settled upon The resolution also proposed because of high cost of securing

The resolution commended minion government towards the government on having alhaving the northern transpro- ready instituted a policy making vincial highway classified as an it possible for farmers to have interprovincial highway towards their land cleared rapidly and

widespread interest to receive CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

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into central Alaska or back to the United States over the existing Alaska Highway. Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

The Alaska delegates also merce and entitled "Developproposed a resolution which would utilize war - established Based on the premises that airports in central British Coithere was unmistakable evidence umbia at Vanderhoof, Smithers of over-concentration of population in a few large Canadian and Terrace in a short-hop vincial highway with a view to cities with consequent danger route from the United States making representations for a of unemployment and hardship through Prince George and for many, that northern and Prince Rupert for amateur and

Establishment of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation repeater stations at suitable points in the central interior along the Mills-McBride gap did not meet of supporting in comfort many line of the Canadian National with favor of the convention as times its present population and Railways with a view to improvit was felt that the executive that the northern two-thirds of ing service by the extension of CBC network programs to more listeners won the approval of the convention and an offer of veloped, this resolution asked the Governments of British Colum- co-operation from C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent of the dian National Railways to insti- Canadian National Railways.

tute and continue an aggressive Summary of policy of development of central Resolutions

and northern British Columbia Mining-That resident enginand the port of Prince Rupert eers be reinstated in each prinas the terminus of the northern ciple mining centre throughout line of the government-owned the province and that mining Canadian National Railways and engineers' annual reports be rethat an expression of opinion instituted (Stewart Board and statement of policy on this Trade).

matter be requested from both Prince Rupert Assay and Ore government sand the railway Plant-That the Department of Mines assay and ore sampling plants at Prince Rupert be retained intact in their present locations so that, when conditions warrant, they can be reopened without delay. (Prince

Air Mail and Airports-That the Postmaster-General be requested to give immediate and morrow? favorable consideration to granting a mail contract to any reliable applicant who may apply to establish an air mail service to and from Prince George and Prince Rupert through Vanderhoof, Smithers and Terrace. (Terrace).

Senate-That the Prime Min-

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gone haywire ! the average m peace of mind sleep, your family. It is your own tans the future approach to anyone with a much a necessity shoes, or shelt our individual vary about as finger-prints, the more than a fee man with a mind He must be a firm and counsellor fat and expert of wills and humany nardest job is find confidence and med

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FISHING FOR GEN. HAYS

Trip Being Arranged When He Comes to Dedicate Roosevelt Park

Congressional Medal of Honor a fly fisherman and would like winner, who is coming to Prince Rupert as the official representative of General Dwight D. Eisen- thing possible to make his visit hower to accept the dedication of enjoyable and I would appreciate "Franklin D. Roosevelt Park" on very much if you could arrange a September 2, will have the oppor- fishing expedition such as he has tunity to land some of the biggest in mind. I understand that he trout in the world if plans of the will only have one day to spare, dedication committee work out.

Advised this morning by Mayor know from experience there is H. M. Daggett of a letter receiv- excellent fishing in the close led by His Worship from Major- vicinity of Prince Rupert." General F. F. Worthington, Western Army Command, Edmonton, Alberta, that General Hays would of the committee are presently in the dark.

endeavouring to arrange a fishing trip for the General.

Following is a portion of the Horwood, Worcester boar builder. Major General Worthington:

would like to remain over for an the trip in four months but is pensatory adjustments as are in extra day to indulge in this pas- prepared to take 10 months for the public interest with the Major-General George P. Hays, time. I do not know whether he is the 15,000-mile voyage. to go into the streams and lakes; or whether he would prefer trolling. I know you will do everywhich will be September 3 but I

LUMINOUS DIAMOND

like to spend an extra day in A diamond rubbed or laid in Prince Rupert fishing, members the sunlight for a while will glow

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT Who Suffer With Their Feet

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Mrs. E. Keen and Val are leaving on tonight's train for a vacaess from 11 a.m. tion trip to Winnipeg.

> ANNOUNCEMENT - Leo Oyer wishes to announce that he has disposed of his painting business to Ray Hougan. Phone Blue

Mrs. Nina Gonzales and daughin and daugh- ter, Jerry, former residents of eft on Friday this city, are revisiting Prince for Walkerton, Rupert. They arrived a few days hey will attend ago and are the guests of Mrs. of Mrs. Kergin's W. H. Kimkade, 520 Fifth Avenue

> Dr. Joseph T. Mandy, former resident mining engineer here 10:00-Smooth and Sentinmental and now consulting engineer for 10:15-Ken Stevens the Big Four interests which are 10:30-St. Francis Drake Hotel active at Stewart, was a passenger aboard the Catala last night. 10:55-CBC News and Int. going through to Stewart, ac- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off companied by Mrs. Mandy and

Fred H. Stephens, editor of Western Miner and secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, is in the city for a week's visit with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Pioneer local boy, he is receiving a hearty welcome from many old friends. He will 9:45-Transcribed Varieties be here until Tuesday of next 10:00-CBR Presents

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mouton of New Westminster arrived in the city on Saturday night's train 11:15—Program Resumeand are guests at the home of 11:30-CBC News Mr. Moulton's brother-in-law 11:45-Weather Forecast and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew 11:46—Message Period Thompson. They will sail Wed- 11:48-Recorded Interlude nesday night on the Prince Rup-Kenneth Olsen, ert to visit Ketchikan, then re- 12:00-Tunes for Today turn south on their way to New 12:15-March Time mas River at Al- Westminster on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkinson, former residents of Stewart, passed through the city Sunday night on the Catala on their way ld Prince Rupert to the northern mining town Mrs. J. Skaar- where they plan to take up resith Avenue East. dence again. Mr. Wilkinson, who late Knute Olsen, was in the army during the war. ere several years was posted in the southern part of the province for the last six ly News delivery years. While in the city last night eft school two they visited their son and worked at Mc- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to acknowledge with hanks and appreciation flowers and kindnesses shown us in the Loreburn, Sask.. loss of our daughter Barbara. MR. and MRS. PARNELL.

CONVALESCENTS DEPART AUCKLAND, N.Z. ()-After the freeing of Java from the Japanese about 900 Dutch subjects who had suffered great privations in internment camps during the occupation, were sent to New Aug. 31, return | Zeaalnd by the Netherlands government to recuperate. Their mation and tick- "cure" completed, the evacuees stores and C.N.R. now are leaving New Zealand.





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5:45—Supper Serenade 6:00—CBC News 6:15—Swing Low

6:30—Music We Name 7:00—English 7:30-Hotel Pennsylvania Orch

-NBC 8:00—Summer Fallow

8:30-Pacific Pianaforte 9:00—CBC News 9:10-B.C. News

9:15—Neighbourly News 9:30—Dance Orch.—CBS

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11:05—Silent TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Medley Time 9:00-Little Concert

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Musical Program, Tro.

10:15—Melodies for Today 10:30—Roundup Time

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

12:30—Musical Program

12:45—Artists of Tomorrow 1:00—From the Classics 1:15-Women's News Commen-

tary and Ethelwyne Hob

1:30-Music Makers 1:45—Downbeat

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

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that these documents contain othy, now Mrs. F. W. Skinner of which is not widely known.

First Service In Prince Rupert

Remaining in the bustling men would have tackled, is iltown of Port Essington, until the lustrated by the way in which winter of 1910-11, Canon Rush- he became Rector of St. Peter's brook then extended his mis- Church following his retirement sionary activities along the from the Northern Cross in 1929. Skeena River where he spent the winter in the railway con- Chose North struction camps between Kit. Over South wanga and Hazelton. His first "When I retired from the the knife when eating it? held November 25, 1909, in a portunity to take over the Gulf it can be easily cut with the survey mess tent on the water- Islands parish in the south," he fork. front with a second the same recounted. "While I considered day at the mess tent of the B.C. the offer, I took charge of young "The harbor was full of whales work grew so rapidly that they square miles of area. that day—as long as 85 feet." asked me to remain, so I de-Canon Rushbrook recalls.

That first service which he held in what was to become Prince Rupert, Canon Rushbrook recalls vividly. It was held in a surveyors' mess tent, and was attended by 40 men and one woman. The woman was a Mrs Moore.

In 1911, Canon Rushbrook came to Prince Rupert to take temporary charge of St. Andrew's Church, and it was durwelcoming Mrs. C. H. Orme on her arrival at Prince Rhpert to join her husband.

In 1912 Canon Rushbrook ern end of the city in 1912. His shortly. began the phase of his work which he now looks back on as the period which gave him the greatest feeling of fulfilment. He took charge of the mission boat Northern Cross. The widely scattered and isolated coastal settlements from Swanson Bay on the south to Stewart on the north were his parish.

"We brought spiritual comfort and companionship to scores of lonely people. We baptized their children, and helped them in neighborly ways," he recalled. "There were couples in lighthouses and on remote islands who had only rare opportunities to make contacts with the outside world. We had the feeling that we were really needed."

In the same year in which he took charge of the Northern Cross, Canon Rushbrook's wife, Ontario, in 1907, passed away.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

There was one daughter, Dor-Q. When two women friends the information that Mr. Cun- Toronto, who is well known in have always remembered each ningham is buried at Metlakatla, the city where she served as other's wedding anniversary librarian for a number of years. with a gift, and one's husband has passed away, should the Canon Rushbrook's sense other continue doing so? service which led him into the

A. It would be more tactful adventurous life which few laynot to do so.

Q. Should a man remove his hat when getting into an elevator of any public building, where there is a woman whom he knows?

be assured

See the

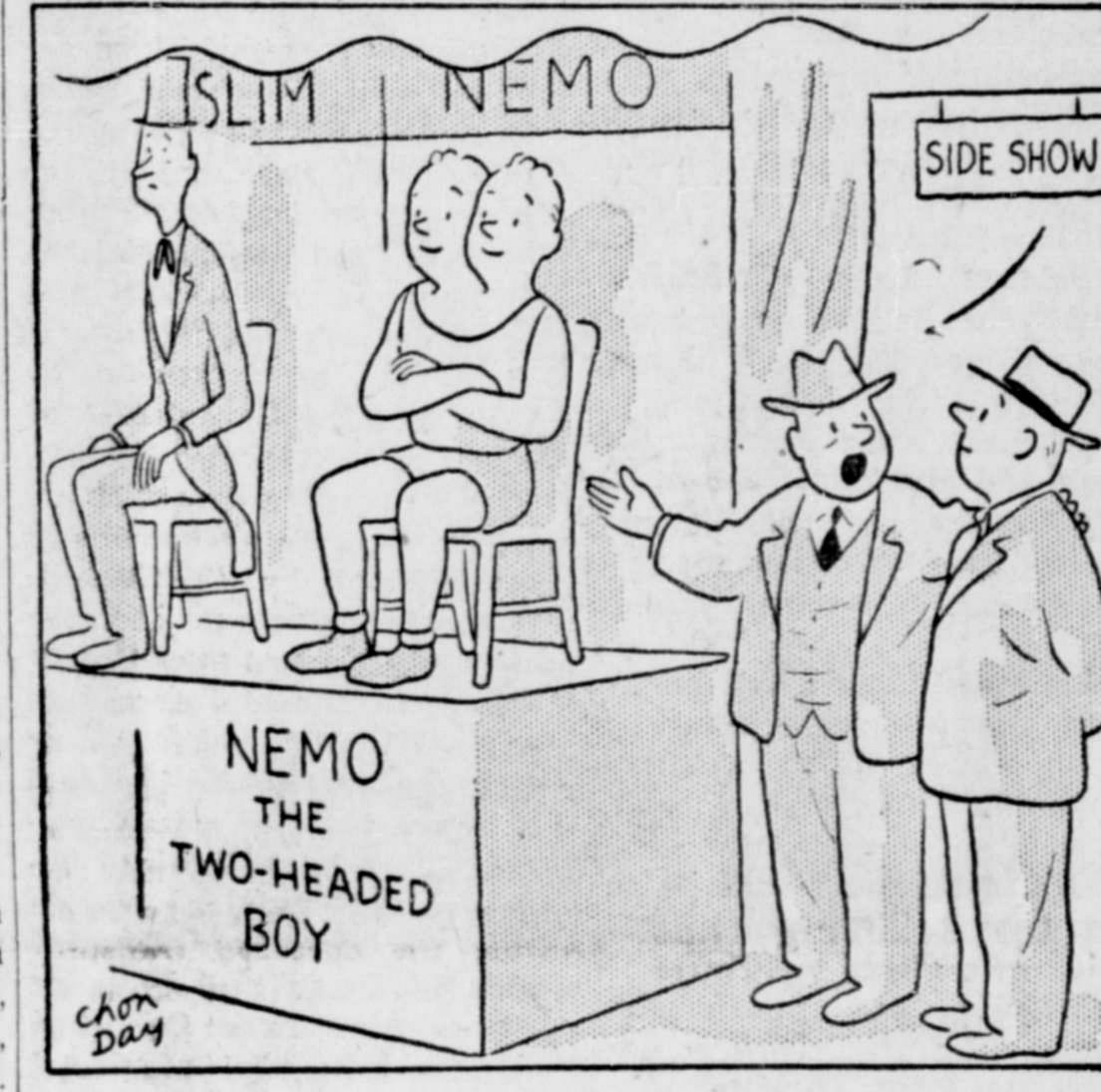
A. Yes.

Q. Is it proper to cut fish with service in Prince Rupert was Northern Cross, I had an op- A. No; fish is so tender that

Water covers 143,000,000 square Tie and Timber Co. at Seal Cove. people's work at St. Peter's. The miles of the earth's 179,000,000

> tidy home is comfortable, and He retired from St. Peter's the walls of his small living nine years ago but still remains room are covered with pictures , of early life in Prince Rupert When he first saw the site and with rare Indian relics of what was to be Prince Rupert. which he gathered as a mis-Canon Rushbrook recalls that he sionary. The white house is surwas not favorably impressed with rounded by a well-kept lawn and it. "It was an uninviting jumble a vegetable garden which he of rock and muskeg. I didn't takes care of himself.

think they could make a town- At 78, he was one of eight site out of it. However, at that surviving from a family of 12. time, I was not familiar with A sister, Mrs. Ruskin, lives at the power of dynamite. Later, New Westminster, and is known ing this period that he recalls I watched them blast whole hills in Prince Rupert where she visited frequently in the past. He Canon Rushbrook still lives in expects his daughter, Mrs. Skinthe home he built in the east- ner, to visit Prince Rupert



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Associated Boards In Review

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ister be requested to give con- in the direction and co-ordinasideration to a citizen of north tion of its efforts. (Prince Ruand central British Columbia pert). for appointment to the Senate (Terrace and Prince Rupert).

Yukon Trail-That the Provincial Minister of Public Works Creek and other points north. (Hazelton).

> Wolf Bounty-That the Game Up of Resources Department be requested to reestablish bounties on coyotes, government of British Columbia wolves and other predatory ani- make subject to time limit any mals as in 1945 and that, in lease or other alienation of the order to encourage a more vig- assets of the province, within orous campaign against preda- which time limit development an early resumption of immigratory animals, government hun- must be commenced and conpresent monthly wage; a sub- ment within the said time limit animal killed. (Hazelton).

Rural Electrification - That the British Columbia Power Commission be petitioned to investigate potential hydroelectric sites and, as an immediate postwar project, be prepared to develop the site or sites which will supply ample power for immediate and future requirements of Central British Columbia (Smithers).

Hecate Straits Aids to Navigation—That the Department of Transport be requested to conlights and lighthouses placed in Hecate Straits, particularly at Bonilla Island, to meet underwriters' requirements for cargoes passing through those waters to and from the port of Prince Rupert. (Smithers).

Queen Charlotte Islands Air Mail-That the Postmaster-General be requested immediately to provide for air mail to the Queen Charlotte Islands as such service would be a great boon to all businesses and residents of the Islands. (Prince Rupert).

Private Enterprise-That each member board be urged to make a study of the pamphlet "A Nine Point Business Enterprise Pro-"Chambers of Commerce" issued

! Montreal, for such assistance and advice as may be required

Lakelse Lake Hot Springs-That the provincial government of British Columbia commence immediately the full developbe requested for the co-opera- ment of Lakelse Hot Springs or tion of his department in the otherwise invite the investment maintenance of the Yukon Tele- of capital to undertake the adegraph Trail for the benefit of quate development of this great selling facilities by giving more trappers and prospectors getting potential resources under such in their supplies and the taking control and regulation as to proin of livestock to Telegraph vide public access and use at moderate rates. (Terrace).

To Prevent Tying

Industrial Leases - That the corporate body that will under- the war. (Prince George). take the said development. (Ter-

request that the undertaking be Prince Rupert as the terminus of possible and to encourage their and excise restrictions that now merce in Prince Rupert and Aland that a statement be made as ment-owned Canadian National Groundhog Coal Fields—That to when it is proposed to under- | Railways and, further, that ar take this survey. (Prince Rupert).

Pamphlet - That the Associated Boards of Trade, through its sider the desirability of having member boards, undertake to distribute ample copies of the provincial government's excellent pamphlet "Central British Columbia," and that the govern- take all necessary steps immediment be commended upon this publication. (Burns Lake).

Radio Reception - That the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation be urged to establish and operate a high power radio station at the most suitable point on the Pacific Coast to get reception over as large an area of the Orient as possible with the prime view of making said countries Canada-conscious. (Prince Ru-

Dominion government and the Canadian Boardcasting Corporagram for Boards of Trade and tion be urged to establish and operate a high power radio staby the Canadian Chamber of tion at the most suitable point Commerce and to communicate on the Pacific Coast to get re- | Completion with the Department of Econo- ception over as large an area of Of Highway mic Development of that body at the Orient as possible with the the Board of Trade Building, prime view of making such

countries Canada - conscious. (Prince Rupert and Terrace).

Land Clearing-That the government of British Columbia extend the land clearing policy to take care of breaking of land, drainage where necessary and securing water either by drilling of wells or constructing dug-outs, the cost of these services to be financed by the government and repaid by the settler over a stated period of time. (Prince

Disposal of Lands-That the Provincial Government give immediate consideration to the widening of the scope of land assistance to each district agriculturalist where necessary so that he could provide more practical information to land seekers and that each district agriculturalist and local real estate agent be supplied with lists of soil-surveyed lands for sale in his district. (Vander-

Immigration — That there be tion policy with special consid-Canada of relatives of Canadian

route, Alaska Highway, with the British Columbia and the port of to prolong their visits as long as fluous and unnecessary customs implemented in the near future the northern line of the govern- friends to come and do likewise. hinder travel between Canada aska so as to correlate their efexpression of opinion and state ment of policy on this matter b requested from both govern ments and the railway company

> (Prince Rupert). Soldiers' Land Settlement-That the federal government ately to select, classify and list all the land it is proposed to take over and administer for soldier settlement so that the same may be available for settlement at a early a date as possible. (Vander-

Highway Condition Reports-That the Associated Boards o Trade request the Terrace, Smithers and Prince George boards to send out a report each week on the condition of the Prince Radio and Orient-That the Rupert Highway to British Columbia Automobile Association B.C. Travel Bureau, Vancouver Edmonton, Calgary, Prince Rupert and Prince George news papers. (Terrace).

Completion of northern trans-Provincial Highway - That the provincial government be urged to undertake the completion of dian National Railways be rethe Northern Trans-Provincial Highway by constructing the link between Sinclair Mills and Mc-Bride, that the provincial government confer with the Dominion government with the objective of having the said keted. (Prince George). highway classified as an interprovincial highway towards which the Dominion should pay 50 per cent, that the situation be clarified as to the ownership of the right-of-way in certain portions of said highway so that the provincial government shall possess legal cotnrol over the same to permit it to maintain the highway in an efficient manner the Dominion and provincial and that the Dominion and prov- governments and territorial govadjustments as are in the public government a proper permit for tiional Railway for the transfer improve and maintain the porof such portions of their right- tion of the Haines Highway of-way as are required for the which traverses Canadian terrihighway. (Prince George and tory-British Columbia and the Prince Rupert).

tenance vote of not less than \$50,000 a year be appropriated for the maintenance of the high- Commission-That the Canadian vay and the preparation thereof for blacktopping, that the sum of the International Joint Highway not less than \$200,000 be appro- Commission at least one represoriated for reconstruction, re- entative from Central British "outing and new construction, 'hat, as it becomes available. Alaska organizations be urged to nore suitable road building seek the appointment of at least the district served by the high- that commission. way, that the section of the road Department of Public Works be navigation and that such operarequested to make every effort tion be effected as speedily as necessary to eliminate the con- possible. tinuous seasonal hazard of snow Highway, particularly at a rail- landing strips built largely beway tunnel located west of Kwin- cause of war be pointed out to itsa so that motor traffice may the Department of Transport as be assured of year round pass- a link between Alaska and the



BANANAS SAVED CHILD'S LIFE

can "take 'em or leave 'em."

Development of the North- and assistance be given to pri- Columbia and Yukon Territory That the governments of British vate enterprise in building such without hindrance. Alaska Highway, Western Route Columbia and Canada and the accommodation and that citizens That attention of Premier Canadian National Railways be of each community recognize John Hart be again drawn to his urged to institute and continue their personal and individual That the proper authorities of undertaking that a survey would an aggressive policy of develop- responsibilities in welcoming both United States and Canabe made of the proposed western ment of central and northern tourists and making them eager dian governments ease super

> a thorough geological survey of the Groundhog coal fields, located near the headwaters of the Skeena, Naas and Stikine Rivers, approximately 150 miles north of the Canadian National Railways at Hazelton and approximately 105 miles east of Stewart, be undertaken by the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources in 1947, that all possible data relating to the field be gathered and consolidated by the British Columbia Department of Trade and Industry and made available to the Royal Commission on Coal, the Geological Survey and the Canadian National Railways, that the closest possible liason be maintained between the Dominion Department of Mines and Department of Trade and Industry with reference to the field, that the Dominion and provincial governments and Canadian National Railways take appropriate steps to interest capital in the development of this

Planing of Lumber-That the Transport Board and the Canaquested to grant milling and transit rates on rough lumber travelling in a continuous direction along the Smithers Division to enable unloading enroute for planing before the cargo is mar-

Roads for Sidings-That the Canadian National Railways be requested to provide adequate gravelled roads along each siding to give loading facilities to shippers. (Burns Lake).

American Work on

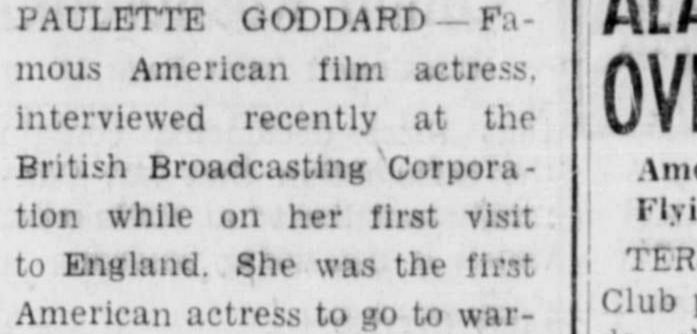
Canadian Highway Haines Highway Repair-That ince make such compensatory ernments offer the United States interest with the Canadian Na- a reasonable length of time to Yukon-and that British Colum-Northern Transprovincial bia do its part by improving the Highway-That a special main- present highway running into

Prince Rupert from Vancouver. International Joint Highway Premier be urged to appoint to Columbia and that southeastern quipment be placed throughout one southeastern Alaska man to

Radio and Beam Stationsbetween Hazelton and Kitwanga | That the Radio Division of the be rerouted from the south to Department of Transport mainthe north side of the Skeena tain and operate radio and beam River with a bridge crossing the stations now located at Vander-Skeena from Hazelton, that the | hoof and Terrace as aids to aerial

Airports—That the importance conditions on the Prince Rupert of maintaining airports and ability on this part of the high- United States and a military preway. (Prince Rupert and Hazel- paredness measure.

Aircraft Clearances-That the Accommodation of Tourists- Customs and Excise Division of



American actress to go to wartime China, in 1944, and she was accompanied by the comedians Bill Gargan and Keenan Wynn. In May last she married Burgess Meredith of the U.S. Army Air Force, and a well known stage and screen actor. She was formerly married to Charles Chaplin, from 1936 to 1942.

-10 pounds every week. Six years ago, doctors despair-

PITTSBURGH W-The life of nourished baby who couldn't she will outgrow the malady. little Lucille Tielsch is still all digest food because of a rare wrapped up in bananas-but it coeliac disease. Then they dismay not be too long before she covered the banana diet. Now a sturdy, yellow-haired

At present she is taking them | youngster of 8, Lucille is beginters be paid, in addition to the tinued, failing which develop- eration of the admittance to sible steps be taken to assure mission from the Department of proper accommodation for mak- National Revenue to clear from stantial commission on each such resources be made available citizens and of those peoples who ing the tourists' stay in the area Canadian customs stations where to any other person, persons or were associated with Canada in comfortable and attractive, that no aircraft are based to other every possible encouragement and isolated stations in British

> Special Customs Permitshe issuance of some special perencourage travel.

Highway Hard Surfacing-That the provincial govern- one (Terrace).

OVER TERRACE

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TERRACE-The Terrace Flying Club put in a busy day last Friday showing that Terrace is the proud possessor of a first-class airport to the Associated Boards delegates from Alaska. Time being short for their visit, these people were glad to avail them selves of the opportunity to view the district from the air. The agricultural possibilities of the hinterland adjacent to Prince Rupert are easily realized from the aerial view. Pilot W. S. Cooper and his air engineer, among other residents of the district, had a busy time.

ed of the life of the sickly, under- ning to fulfill predictions that

EXPPLOSIVE GOD

The word volcano comes from the name of Vulcan, Roman god of the fiery elements.

ment plan and commence immediately a program of hard surfacing of the Cache Creek to Prince Rupert Highway and that a permanent committee be set up to study, promote and follow up this most important project. (Terrace).

Alaska Car Ferry Service-That a special committee be set up by the Associated Boards of Trade to work with Chambers of Comand the United States through forts and thereby promote a car ferry service from Prince Rupert mit such as 10-day tourist per- to Alaska and that transportamits or other special facility to tion companies be urged to thoroughly investigate the possibilities of furnishing a more adequate service than the existing

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DANCE ENDS CONVENTION

TERRACE-The dance which concluded the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, held in the Terrace Drill Hall, was an LAKE-Phil Hoskins, outstanding success from every anager of the Royal point of view. The music by the e returned from a two Terrace Orchestra led by T. H. liday in the Tweedsmuir Turner was snappy and the trict. He was accom- periods between dances were v Cliff Harrison who was short. A. Yoxall was master of ng the hitherto unex- ceremonies. William Osborne, in rea of the contact be- charge of refreshments, had an he sedimentaries of the adequate supply of good things to

What's the Name Again, Please?

That the complexities of modern living contain no terrors for at least one British Columbia resident is attested by the following notice published in the B.C. Gazette, date of August 8. The Gazette is the official provincial pub-

"Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name persuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name" Act, by Elsie Hamilton, of 30 South Turner Street, Victoria, as follows:

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VELL-DRESSED BRIDEGROOM LEEDS, Eng. (P) - Wearing handcuffs that left him just enough freedom to put a ring on his bride's finger, Pte. George Forster, apprehended as an army absentee, was married at the Leeds Register Office. Military law required him to wear the nandcuffs during the ceremony.

PORTSMOUTH, England (P) ---Housewifely "arts" of mending burst water pipes, preparing surfaces for painting and planning color schemes for interior decoration are subjects on the curriculum of the Summer School for Housewives, run by the Portsmouth Colleges of Arts.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE - IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" ROBERT HURRAL GAMMON otherwise known as ROBERT

HURRELL GAMMON DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order of for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July. A.D. 1946, I was appointed as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to the Estate are required

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have kept their rates high. A further difficulty is that of gence. In 1936, the Aven River obtaining west-bound cargoes went aground in Hudson's for incoming ships.

Treeless Seaport

trip safely, and 20,000,000 bu-Bleak, treeless Churchill is one of the strangest of world sea- shels of grain had left the port ports. Its natural harbor, the by 1939. estuary of the Churchill River. is excellent, but the inhabitants -there were 444 in 1936-find ice, and insurance rates; but scant protection against scream- newly-developed navigation aids, ing winter gales. There small radar especially, may make a great difference. frame houses, scattered along the rocky streets, are stout and

Route Association urge that Long a Hudson's Bay Company | Churchill be given a real chance trading post, Churchill did not to prove its worth. They say western farmers could save milgain the status of a seaport until the completion of the 510- lions of dollars by shipping mile Hudson's Bay Railway in their grain over the Bay route. 1929, at a cost of \$33,000,000. Agitation for the railway started a western board of managemnt as early as 1880, but the job was to operate the port and prounattractive to provide interests, mote its development. and construction was finally undertaken by the federal government in 1911.

Port Nelson was to have been the terminus, but as the rails the war. crawled spasmodically over the muskeg, the engineers changed their minds. They ordered the line diverted to Churchill, 125 miles further north.

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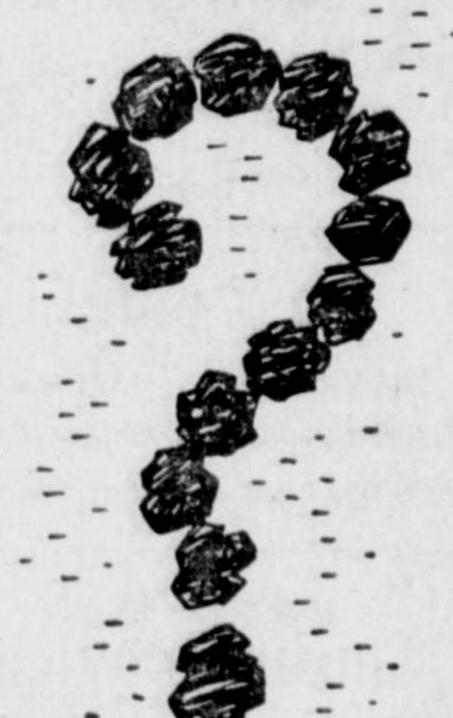
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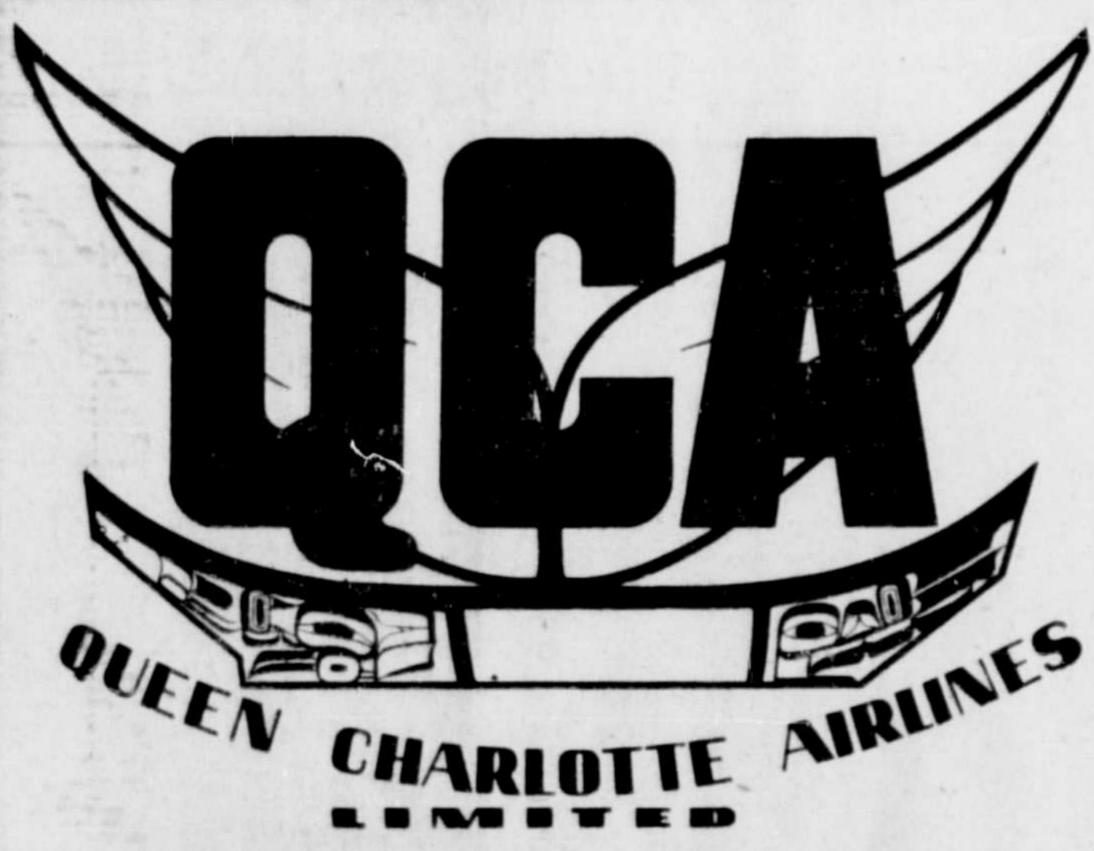
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ages competed and no child was the climax of the affair for and Nickerson 12-9. They were Since the weather made it imentered a race without receiving the afternoon. The Smither off for a number of years but it 12-1. Smithers boys hit eight more wins in the future. is hoped that the Elks will now continue to give the children the Hazelton team, ran in their their annual summer treat. The twelve runs. Hazelton hit four children's sports were enjoyed times with only two errors

ball game. There were three very broke and he fell off the horse, piring third was Roy Arnold. Notice is hereby given that on the At the time of his fall he was leading the field and the entire iquor Control Board for consent | field of horses ran over him. It was fortunate that none hit him Parent c.; S. Smith 1b.; Halvorpremises known as the as they all jumped. He suffered sen and Wilson lf.; Reynolds rf. a bad cut on the chin and Smith p. bruises around the chest, but nothing of a serious or perman- Hetherington 1b.; Spicer p.; Deent nature. Earlier in the day lage ss.; Syrnyk c.; Walter Watduring the parade a dog fight son and Joe Watson rf.; Wilf started near the station and one Watson 3b.; Bob Fowler cf. young boy was bitten but not Anna Emerson

The ball game with Hazelton

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GAIRDNER'S

Anna Emerson Crowned Queen FIRST GAME

SMITHERS—The Elks' Flag Day, which was held in Smithers last Wednesday, was a huge success. The weather was perfect for such a celebration and the sun shone all day which was a break in a long spell of ball game yesterday afternoon ular league schedule without a wet and cloudy weather. The children were treated at Roosevelt Park the Moose defeat, have been declared the to hot dogs and ice cream. There were races and

times and, with five errors by the Smithers nine. Spicer, In the afternoon the grown-

Smithers' catcher, had the Hazin the form of horse races and every stage of the game. Umpire-in-chief was Sid Robinson, good horse races, the first being umpiring first and second was marred by an injury to Pat Bill Lambie, well known Prince Ebert. The cinch on his saddle Rupert ball enthuiast, and um-Line-ups were:

> Hazelton - Willan 3b.; Marshall ss.; Smith 2b.; Sterratt cf Smithers-Aida 2b.; Leach !

Crowned Queen

During the afternoon Miss times at bat. Anna Emerson of Smithers was chanan of Smithers and Marie field causing the damage. Hol-Banto of Smithers. The Queen den gave up 13 hits and struck Telephone was presented with an Elks' fez out 10, his slow bal lbaffling Green 995 with a golden tassel and the the would-be hitters. Forbes

Father Leray. and music supplied by the Smithers Orchestra.

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nine scored their first win of league winners in the men's fastthe season by defeating Watts ball loop.

but Moose went ahead in the on a percentage basis. sixth. In the last of the seventh It was decided to run a post General Motors

yielding sixteen hits and strik- final series. ing out 6. He had a good day Standings in this preliminary sent an SOS to the Onter at bat with five hits out of five series to date show that Reserve mayor and received a being a two-bagger. Kurdziel caught well and also hit a twobagger in the eighth that brought. in two runs. Moore hit a twobagger and had five hits in six

Holden pitched the first seven crowned as Queen of the Elks' innings for Watts and Nickerson Flag Day, the Rev. Canon and then passed the pitching Hinchliffe officiating. Her maids chores to young Forbes. The of honor were Misses Nita Kal- latter was charged with the dehood of Telkwa, Lorraine Bu- feat with two miscues in the words "Flag Day Queen 1946" in yielded 6 hits and struck out 3. gold letters, and she was pre- Downie started as catcher but sented with a purple and white was not able to get things under cape as well. All four contest- control and, after finding the ants for the Queen were pre- first base job equally unsatissented with a beautiful sterling factory, asked to be replaced. silver compact suitably engraved. Cloutier went centre field where Presentations were made by Rev. he brought off a couple of good | catches. Antone took over be-The grande finale of the day hind the plate. Beruschi and was a dance held in the Elks' Holden each hit a two-bagger Hall which was well attended, while Windle hit a beautiful three-bagger. He showed poor judgment when he tried to steel, home and was out. He brought off a grand catch from a hard drive by McKinnon. Pierce had 4 hits and scored three runs.

BOX SCORE

Box Score Moose 12, Watts and Nickerson 9

Watts and Nickerson-

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> Watts and Nickerson was one league play-off series during the 99 Taxi run up but the lodgemen added month of August and all six Cc-Op three in the eighth and one in teams were included in a draw Bo-Me-Hi the ninth to win by three runs. to determine which three teams Grotto The Moose nine played well would meet in a semi-final and Reserve Army and made few errors. There final play-off. This draw pitted were a few fielding and throw- General Motors against Bo-Meing errors but none was crucial. Hi, 99 Taxi against Reserve Dell took a very hard drive from Army while Grotto met Co-op. Forbes and threw to Calderone Each of these are currently playfor a double ploy to check a ing a two out of three series and threatened drive by the clothiers. the three winners will then be Henry pitched a good game drawn for the final and semi-

| Co-Op and the Gener and Bo-Me-Hi are dead

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