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Co-operative Cold Storage Spectacular New York Air Crash Prince Rupert's Latest Industrial

Bulletins

CANNERY TIE-UP

dred employees of the Ameri-

can Can Co.'s Vancouver plant

went on strike yesterday, de-

manding a union shop agree-

ment. The possibility loomed

that a number of west coast

canneries might be tied up in

view of shortage of cans. The

striking employees of Ameri-

can Can are members of the

United Steel Workers of Am-

BEER RATION CUT

umbia beer ration for August

will be cut from four to three

dozen pints. The spirits and

GLENGARRY CANDIDATES

OTTAWA— Two candidates

field in the Glengarry by-

election. One is Prime Minis-

ter Mackenzie King-the other

is a newcomer to politics, In-

dependent Liberal, Doctor

CHURCHILL CARRYING ON

suggested today that Prime

Prime Minister Winston Chur-

chill would not retire from ac-

tive politics but would con-

tinue as Conservative leader

in Parliament and carry on

ATLEE NAMES CABINET

LONDON - Prime Minister

Clement Atlee has filled six

of the most important posts in

hic cabinet. Ernest Bevin suc-

ceeds Anthony Eden as for-

eign secretary. Hugh Dalton,

chancellor of the exchequer;

Arthur Greenwood, president

of the Board of Trade; Sir

William Jowitt as Lord Chan-

cellor. Atlee has reserved the

post of Minister of defence for

himself. He is expected to fly

to Potsdam today to represent

Britain at the Big Three con-

NEXT MEETING SET

committee of the United Na-

tions Reparation Commission

will meet in London about

August 9. This is the first step

since the San Francisco con-

ference to bring into being the

new world organization auth-

orized at the 50-power meet-

LONDON - The executive

ference.

the fight against Socialism.

LONDON — The Daily Mail

Richard Monahan.

wine ration is unchanged.

VICTORIA-The British Col-

erica (C.I.O.).

VANCOUVER - Three hun-

inese Forces Take Back ty Which Was Major

HUNGKING, July 28 (P-Chiforces have taken back the city of Kweilin in Kwangsi vince. A communique from Chinese High Command annces that the south and west es were captured in a conated attack launched from southern and western sub-Kweilin is the site of a er major American air base. he Chinese, in bitter street ken into the western suburbs of them were badly burned. the major air base city of

D CHANGE IS

emain Same, Ottawa Expects

TTAWA, July 28 (P)—Political les in Ottawa do not anticie any change in relations been the United Kingdom and Dominions following the deof the Churchill government the accession of the Labor ty to power.

AVE JUVENILES QUOR—FINED

ELOWNA, July 27 (P)-Peter reiff of Grand Forks and Al-Fivland of Rutland were fined \$300 yesterday for ng liquor to juveniles.

Friend and Foe Alike Pay Tribute to Great Work He Did in War

LONDON, July 28 (P)—The Brialike-heaped praise today the war leadership and ranscendant eminence" of the soing Prime Minister, Winn Churchill.

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman bor. the Labor Party's national ecutive committee and one of urchill's favorite campaign "I want, on behalf of the Bri-

rendered the nation." orld. There was general re- supplies and toys. loicing in ranks of labor, some nxiety on the part of business

Bomber Hits Empire State DEFIANT Building-Sets It In Flames

At Least Fifteen Persons Are Killed in Spectacular Tragedy-78th and 79th Floors Hit

NEW YORK, July 28 (CP)-A Mitchell bomber of the United States Army, probably carrying six crew members, crashed into the fog-enshrouded Empire State Building today, killing at least fifteen persons and setting fire to the tower of the world's tallest ting, yesterday took Yang- building which is 102 storeys high. The toll includes

the six crew members and remainder civilian occupants of the building. At least twenty-five persons were injured. Two ames

The bomber tore a huge hole in the 78th and 79th floors on Ministers in the 78th and 79th floors on the Thirty-Fourth Street side of the building and littered Fifth Avenue with plane wreckage, glass and masonry. One motor of the bomber, apparently. passed through the building to fall into Thirty-Third Street.

Eleven floors of the building ritish-Dominion Relations to above and below the 86th floor were in flames for forty minutes and the spire of the building was soon enveloped in a vast, smoky, foggy screen.

All elevators above the 66th floor were out of order and hundreds of office workers walked to safety following what police described as a terrific explosion

after the crash of the plane. Unknown was the fate of the three passengers in two elevators which fell to the bottom of the shaft from the eightieth floor and were seen purning. It is believed the three persons

A spectator said he saw the plane flying up Fifth Avenue and attempting to rise.

Sawmill Workers Are Dismissed For Union Activities

VANCOUVER, July 27 (P)-Jack Greenall, secretary of the International Woodworkers of ALLIED NAVIES America (C.I.O.), said last night that seven employees of Pensh press and public friend and ticton Sawmills had been dismissed Tuesday for union activities and that the union has complained of the incident to the federal Department of La-

GRATEFUL AIRMEN

CANBERRA, (P-Two Australgets, told a Labor victory ral- ian airmen who were fed and guided back to their base by h Labor Party, to thank Mr. natives of a New Guinea village urchill for the services he showed their appreciation by flying over the village and dropping The passing of Churchill as parcels containing trousers, tain's Prime Minister brought shorts, colored cloths, razor

Mrs. J. D. S. Robertson and derests with British affiliations family are leaving tonight for consternation in rightist Vancouver to spend the sum-

The Civic Centre Carnival search for the ultimate in

This contest, which is in no way connected with the

Each local entrant will receive \$15.00 toward the cost

The Prince Rupert winner will also compete for the

Northern British Columbia title and the girls chosen by

the judges will be sent by air, expenses paid, to Atlantic

City for the annual national competition there. Here, she

will compete with 39 other girls and not a few hundred as

We must have more to make a good display. The pageant

is conducted in a dignified, clean-cut manner and the

young ladies who enter the pageant are under good care.

Few contestants have entered from Prince Rupert.

There is still time to enter. A girl from this district

and "Miss America" Pageant.

her bathing suit for the occasion. The winner for the

Prince Rupert title will receive \$75.00. Second prize is \$50

feminine pulchritude in connection with the Atlantic City

"Miss America" pageant is an endeavor to locate the love-

Carnival Queen Contest, is a distinct feature in itself and

invites young ladies of physical and mental beauty as its

liest lovely in Northern British Columbia.

and third, \$25.

Principal Cabinet Posts Are Filled by Prime Minister Atlee

LONDON, July 28-Principal ministerial appointments were announced last night by Prime Minister Clement Atlee as fol-

Foreign Secretary, Ernest

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Dalton. President of the Board of

Trade, Sir Stafford Cripps. Lord President of the Council, Herbert Morrison. Lord Privy Seal, Arthur

Greenwood. Lord Chancellor, Sir William The Prime Minister also holds

portfolios of First Lord of the Treasury and Minister of De-

Prime Minister Atlee went to Potsdam today as freshman member of the Big Three, leaving Herbert Morrison, new Lord President of the Council and his (Atlee's) understudy, in charge as acting Prime Minister. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin accompanies the Premier to Pots-

STRIKING AGAIN

GUAM, July 28 (P)—British and American carrier-based planes smashed at targets in Japan's inland sea again. The latest series of strikes, it is believed, pounded the remnants of the Imperial Fleet.

T.B. Death Rate Lowest Recorded

OTTAWA, July 27 (P)—Canada's tuberculosis death rate was lower last year than ever before. The death rate for T. B. in 1944 was 48 per cent per 100,000 populaxed reactions throughout the blades, fishing lines, medical tion, or less than 6,000 deaths throughout the Dominion. In 1943, the death rate was 52.3 per

DINNER FOR

R. G. Knipe, who leaves he city on Tuesday to take up private medical practice in the Fraser Valley after being director of the Prince Rupert Health Unit for the last and a half years, was guest honor at an informal dinner Junior Chamber of Commerce at Reid's Cafe last night.

The 19 members present heard president Colin McCarthy pay work done by Dr. Knipe.

the city, and perhaps more than of North Vancouver. anyone else has given active "I suspect that I have been leadership in many projects of brought up here to put humor the Junior Chamber," Mr. Mc- into this celebration." he said. Carthy said. "Such an example And that he proceeded to do. His clearly indicates what could be three humorous readings interaccomplished if all members spersed through the speeches acted up to their responsibili- did much to sustain a spirit of ties instead of leaving the work | gaiety which is often lacking at

to an enthusiastic few." Dr. and Mrs. Knipe and their small daughter, Mary, leave described the occasion as a "his-Tuesday on the Catala for toric one for the constituency Langley Prairie, where Dr. and a serious one for me." Knipe will enter partnership in "I am aware that I have asan established medical practice. sumed a great responsibility,

Mrs. C. F. McCarthy is leav- | Factors in the C.C.F. victory ing tonight for Vancouver, hav- in Skeena were the years of hard ing been called there on account work on the part of pioneer of the serious illness of her members of the party who had mother, Mrs. W. Nicoll. often made grave sacrifices to

But Nevertheless Worried Over Action Following Ultimatum

TOKYO, July 28 (P)-A Tokyo broadcast calls the 'surrender or be destroyed" ultimatum an Allied bluff and says that it will be ignored by Japan. Nevertheless, the Imperial cabinet has held a special session to discuss AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA it. Intercepted enemy broadcasts indicate the Japanese authorities are worried over their future

course of action. Today Japan's semi-official Domei Agency said Premier Suzuki would broadcast today "his determination for a decisive battle in the streets" but a series of Tokyo broadcasts failed to report official rejection of the Allied ultimatum to surrender. Japanese propaganda agencies went through successive stages of professed fury, vague double talk and ridicule of the Potsdam declaration in which Brittain, America and China told

Japan to quit or be destroyed. Domei started with the angry statement that it had learned authoritatively that the Churchill-Truman-Chiang proclamation calling for unconditional surrender would be ignored and have officially entered the Japan would prosecute the war to the bitter end in accordance with the fixed policy. This announcement was the first Japanese report indicating official reaction to the demand issued MORE NOW by Britain, United States and

> The Tokyo radio soon toned ON RELIEF this down, however, by saying that Nippon would "adopt a policy to strive toward completion of the Greater ciples." This broadcast was vague enough to mean anything its unidentified authors intended it to mean.

Fish Sales American

(15c and 13½c) Nodby, 55,000, Edmunds & Walker.

Canadian (Black Cod) White Hope, 24,000, Co-op.

TO CENTRE IN CANADA TORONTO-Recent purchase by British interests of the ton, Ontario, has touched off July 1. speculation concerning the future of the Canadian aircraft industry. The purchase has led some aviation experts to the opinion that the Dominion will become the aircraft centre of the British Em-

Endorsed

Liberal Vote Overwhelmingly In Favor of Continuing

VANCOUVER, July 28— The executive of the British Columbia Liberal Association voted 127 to 5 yesterday to continue the coalition with Progressive - Conservatives. The coalition was endorsed following a plea by Premier Hart for its continuation.

Premier Hart suggested that Liberal coalitionist members in 18 seats and Conservative coalitionists in 11 be renominated. The premier denied the report that he would resign the Liberal leadership if the meeting refused to endorse coalition.

The executive of the British Columbia Progressive-Conservative Association meets to-

GOV. GENERAL

OTTAWA, July 28 (P-Political observers have added a new name to the list of Candidates for governor-general of Canada. That name is Winston Churchill. Ottawa favors the idea.

VICTORIA, July 27- Unemployment relief figures for Bri-Asia war in conformity with tish Columbia as submitted by hitherto established basic prin- the provincial government are

	May 1945	May 1944
Heads of families .		
Dependents		2,028
Single Individuals.		3,669
Total	7,696	6,817

COMMITTED ON ENTRY CHARGE

mitted to a higher court when structure is the site of four of sions are hoped to bring closer he appeared before Magistrate the most modern sharp freezers social and economic relations T. W. Brown in city police court. where 60,000 pounds of fish will between the Union of South Af-Date of the hearing was not set. be handled every 24 hours. Out rica and Portuguese territories Canadian government owned | Waiter is charged with entering of the freezers, the fish will move in southern Africa. Victory Aircraft plant at Mal- | the office of Dr. W. S. Kergin on | to the glazing room following |

DR. HEADLAM RETIRES GLOUCESTER, Eng., (P)- Dr. equipped with all the latest de-Arthur Cayley Headlam, 83, vices in the way of gates and Bishop of Gloucester since 1923, push buttons, to the four floors way station at Ressano Garica and regarded as one of the great- above, each containing ten 14 by on his side of the border. est English theoligians of his 34 foot storage chambers. pire within the next 10 years. time, has retired.

OPTIMISM KEYNOTE OF C.C.F. PARTY BANQUET carry on their socialistic work, Tribute to the pioneer mem-

Victory Banquet with Newly Elected Federal Member as **Guest of Honor**

tory banquet attended by 130 party members in the Oddfellows" Hall last night.

Three rows of long tables accommodated the guests who enjoyed an excellent cold plate dinner before hearing a program given by the Prince Rupert of brief speeches and humorous entertainment by the principal

In spite of the fact that the guest of honor was Harry G tribute to the community health Archibald, winner of the Skeena riding seat in the general elec-"He has been an outstanding tion, the "star" of the show was worker in community health in his father, Rev. John Archibald

large dinners.

Harry Archibald, M.P. -elect,

he said.

he added.

Triumph over their local vic- all members have become active in the form of a toast which was tory at the federal polls on June in the social and economic responded to by Alderman G. W. 11 and optimism for the pros- phases of community life. Born Rudderham, a member of the contract for the plant, the Linde pects of the party in the ap- in the depression, the C.C.F. in party here since its inception in Canadian Refrigeration Co. is in- afternoon rather than on Thursproaching provincial election some parts of the country was 1933. were keynotes of the C.C.F. vic- slow to adjust itself to changing "When we started in 1933 we ment. Electrical work has been Lieut. Governor-in-Council and economic conditions but not so had little support, but now we by Mott Electric Co. and T. Wilsin Skeena. Here the party has have arrived where we started fold. identified itself with the trade for," Mr. Rudderham said. unions and co-operatives and has become part of the workers'

> "The role of the C.C.F. will always be to give a strong, sensible, militant lead to the working class. That cannot be done in the legislature alone, but must be shared by all members," he

British Election Great Event

was the greatest thing since the election before the British elec-Russian revolution, the new member said. "It is the begin- British election would not have ning of the working class taking power in the centre of finance capital. It will be the end of the speak, congratulated Mr. Archi-Franco's in Spain, the George's bald. "I feel sure that he will be in Greece and the Victor Emmanuel's in Italy. The working class is moving forward to a new idea of society."

In Skeena riding, Mr. Archibald saw a period of great possible development in which existing facilities would be put to full use and new ones developed. He advocated the construction of a north-south highway from Hazelton which would be an artery for the riches of northwest Canada and Alaska.

bers of the C.C.F. in Prince Ru-"Another great factor is that pert was paid by James Nicoll

campaign committee during the directing installation of refrigelection, said that the party's eration equipment for the Linde victory in Skeena was the cul- Canadian Refrigeration Co. mination of every election con- Ald. T. H. Sorensen is to be gun last year by city garagemen test since the start of the C.C.F. manager of the plant with Alex In thanking those who helped in Barbe as chief engineer and the victory Mr. Black said that Angus Macdonald, shed forethe election was not won on man. June 11 alone, but in the effort that preceded it. He charged that Mackenzie

The recent election in Britain | King had called the Canadian tion because he knew that the given him any support. Mayor Daggett, called on to

a good member and that he will work hard for the city and Skeena riding.'

Following the banquet the tables were cleared away to make room for dancing, which continued until midnight.

TT7 .7 77 Weather Forecast

Northern Mainland and Queen Charlotte Islands-Light to moderate winds, cloudy to partly cloudy and mild with local light rain or rain showers today and Sunday.

operative Association below Westview Hill is now being contractors, the Dominion Construction Co., and is scheduled to be finished and in operation by September 1. Meanwhile the busy noises of carpenters' saws and pipefitters' hammers continue as scores of workmen carry on the final phases of a big construction and installation job which has been in progress since last spring. Already, the "co-

having been sent through. not have even seen as yet bewaterfront, is five storeys in crete foundations and of heavy timber construction throughout.

Cold Storage. Nerve centre of the plant is compressors, the fourth to be ference. used in connection with the genthere is an auxiliary Caterpillar

treatment in which it will be ready to be transported in a 10 by 12 foot half-ton elevator,

In connection with the installations, it was learned that no less than 59,000 feet of black iron pipe is being used in the plant-23,000 feet of 134 inch pipe for the sharp freezers and 36,000 feet of twolinch for the storage chambers.

While the Dominion Construction Co. has the general stalling all the freezing equip- day has been passed by the

MARGOT ASQUITH DIES LONDON-The Countess of Oxford and Asquith (Margot Asquith) died today. She was the widow of Former Premier Asquith and was 81 years of

OF GREEK DERIVATIVE Helium gets its name from the Greek word for the sun, because it was discovered in the sun's spectrum.

CARNIVAL QUEEN cases of emergency, "essential" STANDING

45,000 Bea Didrickson 33,000 Evelyn Bussey Ruth Giske 12,000 Lillian Knutson

Plant To Be In Operation

Finishing Touches Being Put to Imposing Waterfront Structure, Scheduled For Completion By September 1

Imposing acquisition to the industrial establishments of the Prince Rupert waterfront and practical monument to the progress which wartime prosperity has made possible for the local co-operative fish marketing organization, the massive new cold storage plant of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-

pushed to completion by the Strike at Vancouver Canada Packers Employees There Decide to Join Those Of Ontario VANCOUVER, July 28 @-The Canadian Meat Packing strike op" is handling through the big has spread to one more city. Late fish shed, which has been in last night, employees of the

iuse for a year, all varieties of Canada Packers' Vancouver fresh fish for transshipment, as plant voted to go on strike Monmany as seven carloads per week day morning. Already on strike are nearly 3,000 employees at The big building, which quite plants in Winnipeg, Toronto and a few Prince Rupert people may Peterborough. treme west of the city and PREMIER SMUTS height and measures 80 by 80 MELCOMED HOME feet. Erected on massive con-CAPE TOWN, July 28 (P)-

it has a capicity for 4,500,000 Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts pounds of fish as compared with was officially welcomed home 9,000,000 pounds in the Canadian from the World Security Con-Fish & Cold Storage Co. plant ference at San Francisco, in a at Seal Cove and 4,000,000 pounds mass celebration at Pretoria. in the Northern Fishermen's The veteran diplomat arrived in Pretoria after visiting Canthe 30 by 65 foot engine room ada and Europe on his return and power house where installa- trip from the conference. The

tion is now proceeding of four ceremony at the Union buildings 80 h.p. Vivian diesel engines and resembled that accorded him three 41/2-ton Linde ammonia and Gen. Legis Botha on their compressors. Three of the big arrival home from Versailles diesels will drive the ammonia following the 1919 peace con-The field marshal will attend

eration of the power and light to the 50th anniversary of the be used in the plant. In addition, opening of the railway from diesel engine now providing light | Pretoria to Lourenco Marques in and power and which will be Portuguese East Africa where moved into the engine room for he will meet and confer with Charged with breaking and use as an emergency stand-by. Dr. M. Caetano, Portuguese minentering, Lloyd Waiter was com- Vital first floor of the main ister for the colonies. Discus-

At the same time Transport Minister Sturrock will open the Union's new railway station at Komatipoort while Dr. Caetano will open a new Portuguese rail-

HALF HOLIDAY FOR GARAGES

Order-in-Council Legalizes Time Off Period

An order-in-council giving Prince Rupert garagemen legal right to close their shops, garages and motor repair on Saturday word of which was received here Friday. The order-in-council is A. Jackson is superintendent under the Weekly Half Holiday J. S. Black, chairman of the of construction with B. Lindsay Act and will be duly published in the B. C. Gazette.

> the weekly half-holiday was bewho, anticipating its approval by the provincial government, put the change into effect last Octo-

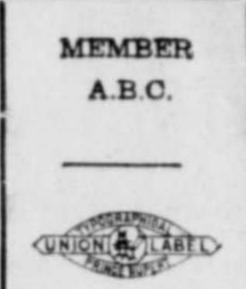
Agitation for the change in

"The order-in-council legalizes the change which has been in effect for several months," S. E. Parker, garage operator, said. "We had no doubt that it would be approved.'

One of the strongest points in the garamen's appeal for a change of half-holidays was the fact that other business places which close on Thursday afternoon were unable to get their delivery trucks repaired and serviced during that time because the garagemen were also off

The new order requires that in repairs required to keep the vehicle on the highway may be effected on Saturday afternoon providing the work does not take more than an hour. In cases of tourists, the garagemen are allowed to put cars in condition to

has as much chance to become "Miss America" as any contestant from any part of the continent. T. NORTON YOUNGS. Chairman, Carnival Committee



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Winston Churchill . . .

While all the world pays tribute to Winston Churchill in his passing from public life we cannot believe that, as long as he lives, he will not be a figure and a power. It is possibly one of the weak points of the present system of party government that good men such as he are lost for the time from the administration of affairs while a party goes into eclipse. Mr. Churchill has come to symbolize a certain ideal of British qualities. He is also a man of great capacity and influence. There seems something unacceptable about the situation that he should pass from the administration not only of national but international affairs at a critical time like this.

Our Deplorable Streets . . .

In our recent concern over the new Prince Rupert Highway and how and when it is going to be looked after, we have, perhaps, been overlooking the immediate and direct problem of our own city streets and the deplorable condition in which they continue with pitifully little being done. We do not know whether the authorities are very much concerned about these streets-if they are they are not manifesting much concern—but we do know that nothing much is being accomplished. The season when such work could be effectively carried on is fast slipping away and, before we know it, another fall and winter will be upon us. We have been worrying about what another winter will do to the Prince Rupert Highway. We might more appropriately think about what another winter will do to the wrecks of thoroughfares right in the heart of

Prince Rupert which we compliment with the name of streets.

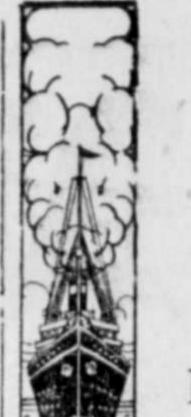
To say the people are getting impatient about it is putting the thing mildly. The wonder is that they have tolerated it as long as they have. The city streets are primarily a civic responsibility and the present authorities seem quite impotent as far as doing anything themselves or getting anybody to do anything is concerned. If they are getting anywhere it is high time, in the interests of our purses, our comfort and our community pride, that we were told about it without further delay. If nothing is to be done we ought to know the reason why. It is inconceivable that we should have to tolerate an instant longer the present lamentable and rapidly deteriorating condition as far as these streets are concerned.

Help the World--and Ourselves

The French ambassador to Canada says that France will be in the market for "everything" that Canada can produce and pulpwood is one of the commodities that is specifically mentioned. The mention of pulpwood, of course, makes Prince Rupert prick up its ears and think of the possibilities for, if there is anything we do have in plenty hereabouts, it is pulpwood. We could send pulpwood but preferably we would like to send products more finished than the wood, namely the pulp and the paper.

What goes for France also, no doubt, may go for other countries of Europe and the rest of the world. We do well to remember that it will be the mass development of our wealth of natural resources which will bring us the permanent prosperity which is necessary to this port and district and which has long been

With war's end nearing and a great reconstruction period at hand, there is increasing demonstration of our local possibilities in the work of supplying many parts of the world with goods which they need and the production of which would be of benefit and profit to use.



Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Bootlegging Charges Are Heard - Progress of Work On New Fishermen's Floats

Charges that Canadian and American beam trawlers are "bootlegging" halibut they catch in their flatfish dredges will be made to the Inter- and P-15. national Halibut Fisheries this fall, the Daily News has been advised by small halibut boat operators. Operating in Area Two, which is now forbidden to

floats will be between creosoted

mooring piles. The floats are to

be 15 feet in width, founded on

heavy logs five abreast bound by

chains. Next comes 8 x 4 inch

caps, then 6 x 6 inch stringers

and finally decking of 2 x 12 inch

planking. Fronted and protected

by a long breakwater of 16

80-foot sections, there are actu-

ally two groups of floats-one to

the west of the new Prince Ru-

pert Fishermen's Co-operative

plant and the other to the east.

The western group consists of

two 140-foot floats paralleling

the shore and four lengthwise

out toward the breakwater-3,180

feet in length. The eastern group

will consist of two paralleling

floats and two projecting 190

feet in length. The approaches

are eight feet in width. All lum-

ber used in the floats is to be of

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trawlers keep the halibut which is caught incidentally to their flatfish operations and, instead of returning it to the sea, they transfer it to dogfish boats which market it for them. Beam trawlers, their decks piled high with halibut, have been seen by halibut fishermen in the Horseshoe grounds of Cape St. James, Bert Hanson, skipper of the P. Dorreen, says. He himself has seen a trawler loading halibut onto a dogfish boat which was moored alongside. "I saw it through the binoculars, so my testimon would not stand up in court, Mr. Hanson declared. "However one halibut skipper has seen close up and when he returns from his present fishing trip he will be asked to sign an affidavit stating what he saw." Mr. Hanson said that as his boat approached the two boats which were moored together, the larger boat swung abeam, keeping the dogfish boat out of sight. "When we neared them they separated," he said. Dogfish boats, which are entitled to sell the halibut which they catch incidental to the dogfish sell the halibut as part of their own catch, Mr. Hanson said. "I have heard dogfish men say that they receive 10 cents a pound while the beam trawlers receive the remaining 81/4 or 61/2

Except for the decking, building of the two approaches at the extreme ends of the new fisherby a Daily News reporter yesterday afternoon gave an idea of the substantial nature of the



while the logs are spruce. Material has been holding up the work of putting in these newest mooring facilities for the Prince Rupert fishing fleet and the contractors, John Currie & Son, are not speculating yet as to a definite date for completion which, however, is expected to be some time this fall.

RATION DATES

August 2-Butter, No. 116. August 9-Butter, No. 117. August 16-Butter, No. 118; sugar, No. 62; preserves, No. P-14

August 23-Butter, No. 119. August 30-Butter, No. 120. Note: Butter coupons No. 909 to 115 to expire on August 31. All other coupons in Book No. 5 are construction of the floats. All valid until declared otherwise.

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Earnings

Dividends

The Company has paid dividends regularly for the last five and a half years on these Class "A" Voting common shares. The Board of Directors intends to declare a dividend of 62.5 cents per share payable October 1, 1945. The policy of the Company is that the Board meets quarterly to declare dividends on Preference and common shares as warranted by conditions then

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Sunday, July 29th, 1945 :00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Mr. H. P. Collins.

1:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Chaplain W. D. Rowlands. cordial invitation to worship with this congregation is extended to all.

First Baptist Church Young St. and Fifth Ave. East Rev. W. W. Silverthorn, Minister Phone Red 839

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12:15—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. —Evangelistic. Subject: "Sold For Thirty Pieces of Silver." Tues., 8:00 p.m.—The Sign of

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Cliff Abercrombie returned to- | ▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's. day from a trip to Vancouver.

▲ Vote for Ruth Giske, Women of the Moose Carnival Queen Candidate.

Selective Service Manager E. V. Whiting leaves tonight for Vancouver where he will attend a conference of Selective Service officials next week.

Thursday night for a vacation toria. trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

Olof Hanson, former M.P. for Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader Skeena, arrived in the city today from Vancouver and will SUNDAY WEEK visit here before continuing on SUNDAY WEEK to Smithers.

CLASSES IN

So great has been the interest in the Northwest Bible Institute's summer vacational school for Bible study for children that it became necessary to move from I.O.D.E. Hall to obtain adequate Adams of Kootenay, Metropoli-

by Miss Paula Maxwell and Miss Bishop Fred Stamford of Cariboo Bernice Dalan of Seattle. The will act as epistler. Bishop S. K. curriculum consists of all types | Hueston of Olympia, Washingof Bible study by reading, sing- ton, will be gospeler. Ven. Arching, music, handicraft and other deacon E. D. Hodson will be devices. Valuable and novel preached. Clergy from the dioequipment is used.

The classes are held each occasion. morning. This is the end of the | The consecration rites will first two weeks of the school. commence at 8 a.m. with the There will be closing exercises principal service at 10 a.m. in St. for the public next Friday night. Andrew's Cathedral.

from a trip to Vancouver.

George Dawes returned today

Miss Ina Montgomery returned yesterday from a trip to Vancou-

Miss Netta McLeod returned yesterday from a two weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Robertson Mr. and Mrs. W. Barton and returned yesterday from a vacalittle niece, Elsie Lund, sailed tion trip to Vancouver and Vic-

Important Ecclesiastical Event Week from Sunday When Dean Gibson Becomes Bishop

Noted dignatories of the Anglican Church from British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest will be in Prince Rupert on August 6 for the important ecclesiastical event of the consecration of Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of St. Andrew's Cathedral, as the new Bishop of 9:30 to 1:30. Refreshments.

The consecration will be conthe Full Gospel Tabernacle to the ducted by Archbishop W. R. accommodation. The enrolment, tan of British Columbia. The new ranging from tiny tots to 14-year Bishop will be presented by olds, has reached 125 with as Archbishop A. U. DePencier, remany as 103 attending one class. | tired Metropolitan, and Bishop | The school is being conducted W. A. Geddes of the Yukon. cese will also be here for the

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Mrs. James L. Lee and Mrs. C. A. Berner poured and serviteurs were Miss Jean Calderwood, Miss Viola Prendergast, Miss Christine Currie, Miss Donna McArthur. was authorized to enter into an Mrs. Simundson was cashier, agreement with Wartime Hous-The kitchen was in charge of ing Ltd. Mrs. H. Calderwood, Mrs. Mc-Guire and Mrs. A. Guyan.

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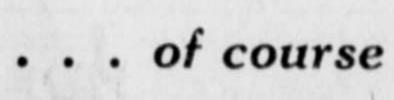
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LOOKING OVER BALL LEAGUES

In yesterday's baseball in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Giants 2-0 while the Brooklyn Dodgers edged-out the Boston Braves 3-2. Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds 2-1 hile the St. Louis Cardinals planked the Pittsburgh Pirates,

In the American League, the cago White Sox 1-0 while the lead into the final day of the Guldahl 139. Louis Browns 3-1. The Washing- today. Mainly responsible for the ton Senators defeated the Bos- Penn Barge standing is J. F. CHADT CDADT York Yankees blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 2-0.

In the American Association the Jersey City Giants eked out 6-5 victory over the Rochester Redwings. The Baltimore Orioles defeated the Buffalo Bisons twice winning 2-0 and 10-3.

Here are today's baseball

games: In the National League—New York at Philadelphia, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.; Boston at Brooklyn, 2:30 p.m.; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m.

In the American League—Chicago at Detroit 3:00 p.m.; Washington ;at Boston, 2:00 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 2:30 p.m.; St. Louis at Cleveland, 2:00

In the International League-Buffalo at Baltimore, 6:30 and :30 p.m.; Toronto at Syracuse, 2:45 p.m.; Montreal at Newark, :00 p.m.; Rochester at Jersey City, 8:30 p.m.

KETCHIKAN BALL

The Ketchikan Coast Guard team from Point Higgins is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert late today to participate in a double-header with the Acropolis Hill Browns tomorrow on Acropolis Hill diamond.

Today in Sports

PENN LEAD

Finals in Canadian Aquatic Classic Taking Place at Port Dalhousie Today

DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 28 Cleveland Indians beat the St. Royal Canadian Henley Regatta Barge's point total to 27. Two wins in yesterday's early races gave Ottawa 17 points and the second place going as the regatta goes into its last day. Three terday's third spot with 16 points.

BARRETT WINS ANOTHER GAME

Defeated Navy 7 to 4 in Softball Last Night

As the Senior Fastball League draws near play-off time, the! teams are battling hard places in the finals that get un-

der way August 17. Barrett by winning last evening, gained second place, forcing Fortress in to third. Navy could have used two points to strengthen their hold on fourth spot but Hank Burman outlasted "Moose" Moosoe in pitchers' duel.

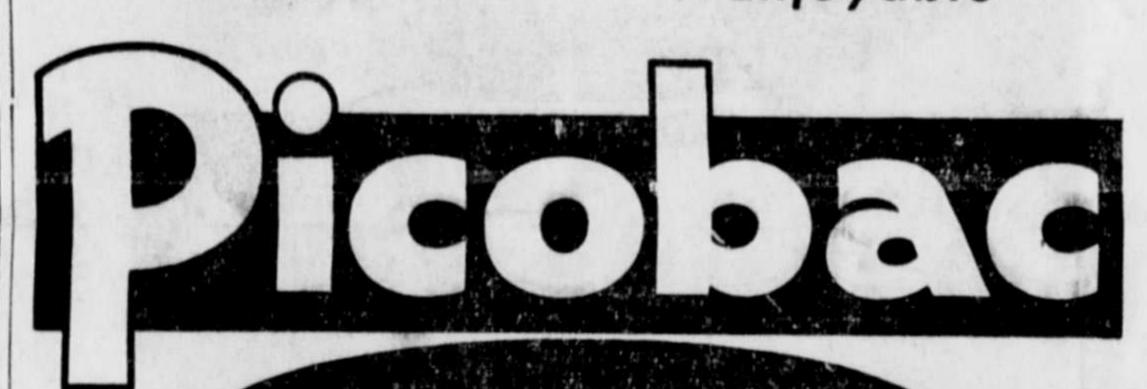
Owing to Air Force's withdrawal from the league there was no game at Port Edward.

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CHICAGO, July 28 (P)-Byron Nelson is out in front of the \$60,000 all-American golf tourney, following the completion of yesterday's second 18-hole round. Nelson combined a 68 with his -Philadelphia's Penn Barge previous 66 for a total of 134. Detroit Tigers trimmed the Chi- Rowing Club is taking a point Gene Sarazen has 138 and Ralph

ton Red Sox 3-1 and the New York Yankees blanked the Phila- in two days, Trinney rolled Penn SHOK SHOK *******

Gene Tunney, defending the world heavyweight championship he won from Jack Dempsey American clubs are tied for yes- in September, 1926, gave Tom Heeney, courageous New Zealander, the worst beating of his career before 50,000 spectators 17 years ago. Tunney won a technical knockout in the 11th round and never fought again.

> Canada defeated Cuba in the first round of northern zone Davis Cup tennis competition at Ottawa 21 years ago. Willard Crocker, McGill University, beat Rogella Paris in straight sets 6-3, 7-5, 6-3 in the crucial singles match. The Canadians were el- ley. iminated by Japan in the second

Games at Los Angeles by the In- | cess of his expenses.

LOCAL SOLDIER

Private Kaare Dudsvik Visiting with His Parents Before Going Pacific

Private Kaare Rudsvick, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Rudsvick, 1956 Seventh Ave. E., is home from overseas after eight months in the front lines of Italy and Holland with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Having volunteered for Pacific service, he will spend a month at home before proceeding to Vancouver. Private Rudsvick enlisted here

October 18, 1943, after having been employed for a time with Barr & Anderson. He went oversaw action with the Eighth Army around the Senior River in Italy, "V.E. Day" finding him in Holland. He returned across the Atlantic aboard the Queen Mary, landing at New York.

Leading Aircraftsman Olof Rudsvick, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudsvick, is now at Boundary Bay with the Royal Canadian Air Force, having formerly been stationed here.

AFRICAN TROOPS PRAISED BATHURST, Gambia, (P)-African soldiers from Gambia now fighting in Burma have been congratulated twice in three weeks by their brigadier for their successes oin the Kaladan Val-

ternational Athletic Federation, 13 years ago. Nurmi was previ-Finland's famed track star, ously suspended by the same or-Paavo Nurmi, was barred from ganization in April, 1931, for participating in the 1932 Olympic allegedly accepting money in ex-

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