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REATION COUNCIL ADOPTS ITS

fifteen-clause constitution was adopted and an tive committee of seven members was ted dinner meeting of the Prince Rupe Council last night which was attende 40 delegates.

he constitution was adopted with only

ls Five

rator Bomber Comes to at Dorval Airport Iontreal

persons were believed to been killed and seven injured when a Liberhomber from nearby Dortaking off. All 12 on were service personnel. plane crashed and burned ground. It was enroute itain. Eyewitnesses said shortly after the takethey saw what looked to propeller drop off one of engines at the same time jet of flame spurted from

PES ARE L HELD

Success May be Reached Endeavour to Give India Government

NDON, June 30 (P)— While imla conference, summoned Viceroy Lord Wavell to displans for the revision of dian government along autonomous lines has adjourned until July 14 beof disagreement between ers of the Moslem League Congress party, hopes are that a successful issue yet be attained. Negotiaare continuing without the

YOES CHAMP

EW YORK, June 30 (P)—The fic Brooklyn puncher, Rocky tiano, knocked out welterht champion Freddie (Red) hrane of New Jersey in sixseconds of the tenth and round of the non-title bout New York's Madison Square

RL REPATS

urse Sees Service in ngland, Italy, France elgium and Africa

ORONTO, June 30 (P)—Canaservicemen returning home long tales of strange places the future. have nothing on the Canan nursing sisters who served oad with them.

irls like Nursing Sister Beae McCulloch of Toronto have ir stories too—stories of six nths in the home of an Ital-

ince 1940, Miss McCulloch has ved in England, Italy, France, gium and at Nijmegen. Now is home from the wars and s fine to be back."

But all the same, I'd have ed to stay with the unit until rything was over," she says little wistfully. "Most of the ls do feel like that."

During her 30 days' leave here Irse McCulloch has time to ch up on her recollections.

Algiers was terrible," she and the only thing that

everything until we party will travel as guests of the Te drenched."

fursing Sister McCulloch enmosquitoes without be his first visit to Alaska. Right now she's inter-

NO PAPER MONDAY Aonday, being a general holiby for the observance of Domnion Day, the Daily News will dedition will appear Tuesday

changes from the form in Q it was drawn up by a s committee three weeks ago. cept for the addition of clause, the greatest change w. one which disallowed the suggested veto power for the fi-

ecutive committee on policy. Instead of being able to veto expenditures recommended by NTREAL, June 30 (P) - the executive, the finance committee must refer the matter back to a general meeting of the Recreation Council.

Executive committee members airport crashed shortly elected last night were Don Forward (Gyro), Duncan Wing (Kinsmen), T. N. Youngs (Civic Centre), W. Noble (Kinsmen). Miss Florence Parker (I.O.D.E.), Alderman Nora E. Arnold (City Council), Dr. R. C. Bamford (Canadian Legion).

It is expected that the executive will meet to appoint its officers and finance committee at a meeting Tuesday.

Final clause which was added to the constitution was one which invites the public to become contributing patrons to the council.

Harry Breen, chairman of the temporary committee which drew up the constitution and prepared the prospective budget of \$500 a month, was chairman of last night's meeting. Maurice Brydges was secretary.

Many Pledge Financial Aid Delegates reported on the financial committals made to the Recreation Council by their organizations and these added up to a monthly income of \$355 plus

several lump contributions.

Following is the list of contributions acknowledged: or more if it is necessary to balance the budget. This will be paid in a lump sum for the perod from June to December. Junior Chamber of Commerce,

\$10 a month. City Council, \$100 a month. Civic Centre Association, \$1,000 lump sum for the purchase of

equipment. Gyro Club, \$50 a month. Canadian Legion, \$150 lump BROADCAST sum with a recommendation that the incoming executive also

continue contributions. Women of the Moose, \$10 a month, probably more.

I.O.D.E., \$25 a month, consisting of \$10 from Queen Mary Chapter, \$10 from Cambrai, and

\$5 from Hill 60. Rotary Club, \$50 a month. Provincial Pro Rec, \$50

Delegates from several organizations reported that they had not been authorized to make definite committals but that it was likely that they would become contributing members in

At the close of the meeting Mayor H. M. Daggett made an appeal for perseverance and wise | Canadian Broadcasting Corporaconduct in the direction of the tion.

"I urge the executive to give been only one other internacareful consideration to the pro- tional broadcast between Canada grams they initiate," his worship and the Territory of Alaska. It family in an Adriatic coastal said. "We have seen many or- differed in the respect that the m; V-E Day in London; an ganizations flourish for a short program originated in Canada Mistice Day parade of Arabs time, then die. Let us build and was carried by an Alaskan solidly from the ground up."

Civic Party Going to July 4 Celebration—His Worship's First Visit to Alaska

Mayor and Mrs. H. M. Daggett will be leaving on Monday night for Ketchikan where they will attend as official guests the annual Independence Day celebration. City Clerk and Mrs. H. D. "We were there for five Thain will also make the trip. They will return to the city on worth while was an Arab Thursday. The trip is being rade on the 11th of Novem- made at the invitation of Mayor . It teemed rain and we Pederson of Ketchikan and the

American Army. His Worship is looking for-Sub-Port, through-the courtesy ward with keen anticipation to of the Canadian Broadcasting earmy minute of her life in the trip. He has been in Prince Corporation, the Alaska Comarmy, even recalling Italy's Rupert for 36 years but this will

H. Mellom, port commander, and "We have made plans many Captain L. E. Nosser and Lt. J. haven't Far East "although times to visit Ketchikan but G. Bigish of the Port Signal t got a line on that somehow we never quite managed it," Mayor Daggett chuckled, "but finally it looks like gram on July 4 will be announcwe're going to get there."

Lloyd Morris of Station CFPR ed later. will leave with the Acropolis baseball team Sunday night and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby of be published. The next regu- will take part in a Ketchikan- and sons left by motor today for will take part broadcast during Lake Kathlyn, where they will Prince Rupert broadcast during Lake Kathlyn, where they will go into summer residence. the celebration.



BORNEO PROGRESS-The Australians have captured Timmalai airstrip, on Labuan island (top of map) and reduced the Japs there, while the enemy has cleared from north of the town of Brunei in the province fo the same name. The town itself is held and all north Borneo is under Australian control. Broken Jap forces, without air support are fleeing to western Borneo, firing oil fields in the course of their retreat.

In Practical Remembrance—

Ball Game at Ketchikan to be

and the Ketchikan All-Stars will

be carried by remote control to

radio station CFPR of the

As far as is known, there has

station. This broadcast occurred

shortly after the completion of

construction of the Alaska High-

way telephone service. At that

time an Army program originat-

ing in Whitehorse was carried

over the highway telephone line

Sgt. Walt Montgomerie, well

ceremonies and sports announc-

Lloyd Morris of CFPR will be in

have Mayor H. M. Daggett, mak-

Mayor Pederson of Ketchikan

This broadcast was jointly ar-

ranged by Clarence Insulander

of radio station CFPR and the

Public Relations Branch of the

munications System, Colonel J.

Broadcast time for this pro-

Plans are now under way to

will announce the game.

in Fairbanks, Alaska.

charge of production.

appear on this program.

Aired from CFPR

SMITHERS PLANNING A \$30,000 CIVIC Kinsmen's Club, \$30 a month r more if it is necessary to bal-

SMITHERS, June 30—A largely attended meeting was held in the Municipal Hall at Smithers on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing a committee to discuss ways and means of building a Civic Centre in Smithers as a memorial to the boys of the Bulkley Valley who have served in the armed forces

of Canada during the last war Many ideas as to what should be undertaken in this respect and as to what might be accomplished were put forth and dis-

cussed. As a result of the meeting it was decided to undertaken to raise a sum of \$30,000 for this project and committees were The first international broad- appointed to start collecting and

cast from Alaska to be carried canvassing towards this end. over a Canadian radio station As a nucleus of the organizabaseball game between the Ac- tative from every local organiropolis Hill Browns of the Prince | zation on the permanent com-Rupert sub-port of embarkation mittee.

Baseball Scores American League

Boston 4, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2, Cleveland 4. Washington 8, Detroit 3.

National League Chicago 4-3, Brooklyn 5-1. Pittsburgh 2, New York 3. St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 4, Boston 1.

International League Newark 5-4, Buffalo 6-6. Jersey City 2, Montreal 15. Baltimore 4, Toronto 5. Rochester 8, Syracuse 6. American Association

Columbus 5. St. Paul 4. and broadcast by station KFAR Toledo 11, Minneapolis 14. Louisville 4, Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 7, Milwaukee 1 Pacific Coast League known locally as a master of

Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 4. Oakland 2. Hollywood 7. Seattle 5, San Diego 6. Portland 4, Sacramento 1.

BOILERMAKERS' UNION TALKS 'BUS SERVICE

At the last meeting of the Boilermakers' Union the subject of the present bus service in Prince Rupert was given considerable discussion. It was suggested that the union sponsor a co-operative bus system. The idea met with general approval and sufficient funds were volunteered to give it a good start. A committee was set up to investigate the feasibility of the idea and to

achieving the desired end.

consider ways and means of

The mobile chest X-ray unit, which is scheduled to begin a tuberculosis survey in Prince Rupert on Tuesday, will continue will take place Wednesday af- tion Mr. Parrott was elected til August 12 in various parts of ternoon July 4. From scenic chairman of the group and L. the city. Miss Mary Harrison, Totem Park in Ketchikan, a por- K. McLeod was elected secretary. registered technician, who will Watson Island. tion of the Independence Day It is hoped to have a represen- be in charge of the unit, arrived in the city Friday, together with A. C. Huggins, publicity director Miss Harrison's assitant, Miss Marguerite Coe and Miss Elizabeth Campbell, are expected to

arrive Monday. Following is the schedule of the mobile unit during its five-week

survey here: Prince Rupert Shipyard, July 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

Canadian National Dock, July Canadian Fish and Cold Stor-

age, July 11. Cow Bay, July 12, 13, 14. Sixth Avenue East at Plaza

July 16, 17, 18. Prince Rupert General Hospital, July 23, 24, 25, 26.

Second Ave. and Atlin Ave., July 27, 28. American Administration Building, July 30, 31, August 1, 2.

Eighth Ave. East, August 3, 4. Fulton St. and Sixth Ave., August 6, 7.

SALMON FISHING

LEAVE FOR LONDON OTTAWA - Viscount Cranborne and Field Marshal Jan Smuts left today by air for Britain following their visit here. Smuts gave a stirring addres son international affairs before the Canadian

VANCOUVER BUILDING VANCOUVER—Building permits to the value of \$7,000,000 have been issued here since the first of the year. More than 1,000 new homes have been built.

Club yesterday.

ROOSEVELT HONORED PARIS - A street here has been renamed "L'Avenue President Roosevelt," It was formerly "L'Avenue Victor Emmanuel."

RUSSIA GETS RUTHENIA CzechoSlovakia closed an agreement yesterday whereby ery and Field Marshal Smuts. the Soviet is ceded Ruthenia, otherwise known as the Carpatho-Ukraine. It had formerly been held by Austria.

HEROISM TO BE REWARDED

Navy and Marine Corps Medals To be Presented at Port Edward

Medal will be presented to two members of the United States will accept nomination. Coastguard Reserve security detachment at Port Edward in a Lt. (jg) William C. Greer, U.S.C. superintendent for the Northern

Awarded for heroism beyond | Peter P. Forman, retail clerk, the call of duty, the medal will 1018 Ambrose Ave., was nomibe presented to Sl/c Jack N. nated today as Civic Labor Fed-Rediger and SP2c Henry L. Bux- eration candidate. He is proton in recognition of the part posed by Wm. Smith and secthey played in extinguishing a onded by George Hills. fire in a box car loaded with exary. Ensign Forrest L. Hubburd, ZONES ARE executive officer, will be in charge of troops at the muster.

Besides the Coasiguard officers, others participating in the ceremony will include Col. J. H. Mellom, commanding officer of the Prince Rupert sub-port of embarkation; Col. Floyd W Stewart, commanding officer at Port Edward, and Major Lauren L. Shaw, officer in charge a

In the order signed by Vice-Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, commander of the North Pacific of the B. C. Tuberculosis Society. Force, United States Pacific Fleet, the following citation is set forth:

> "For heroism displayed on January 9, 1945. Well aware of the dangers involved and in spite of the very real hazard to his life, Slc. Jack N. Rediger and SP2c Henry L. Buxton, entered a box car loaded with explosives and assisted in putting out a fire which would have ignited Their conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest naval traditions."

Sgt. Clifford W. Nevins, formerly of the sub-port, was awarded the Soldiers' Medal recently for his participation in the same incident. Sgt. Nevins is now stationed in Seattle.

Sets Aussie Record

Spencer Gulf has almost doubled its population in six years. It had 4,200 inhabitants in 1939; today it has 7,700. Its birthrate, 40 per 1,000, is the highest in The high birthrate is largely due to the youth of the community. Of 1,360 married persons indexed by national service in June 1944, 814 were between the ages of 16 and 34, 514 between 35 and 45, and only 302 over 45.

British Columbia Salmon LEAVE FOR LONDON Fleet Given Green Light

VANCOUVER, June 30 (CP)—The sockeye salmon fishing dispute was settled today and the fleet. has been given the go-ahead signal to start fishing at midnight Sunday night. Details of the prices settled upon will not be made public until the agreement has been signed between the representatives of the canners and fishermen.

QUESTION OF **NEW GOVERNOR**

OTTAWA, June 30 (P) _ The PRAIRIE SEAT question of Canada's next governor general is one that is causing a let of speculation not only (P)—The C.C.F. is maintaining a here in the Dominion but also in lead in Shellbrook, Saskatche-Britain. The term of the present governor general, the Earl Athlone, expires this year. Pos- on, is 862 votes ahead of his clos-MOSCOW - Russia and sible successors being mentioned est opponent, H. K. Elder, Libinclude Field Marshal Montgom

BLACK IS ALDERMANIC CANDIDATE

Thomas B. Black will be the Non-Partisan candidate in the rain led by Piper Sergeant-Macivic by-election to fill the va- jor James Robertson and Drumcancy on the city council caused mer James Kelly, the Prince Ruby the resignation of Alderman pert Machine Gun Regiment left Thomas Elliott.. While no offi- last night for summer camp at The Navy and Marine Corps cial announcement is yet avail- Nanaimo under command of able, it is understood Mr. Black Major C. J. Toombs. Many rela-

Mr. Black was an unsuccess- to farewell the local reservists. ful candidate in the last civic election. He is a member of the Area Headquarters Monday by in union circles here, he is line, CANADA MAY BE Area Headquarters Monday by in union circles here, he is line B. C. Power Co.

Agreement Reached Between Russia and Western Allies

PARIS, June 30 (P) - The Western Aliles and Russia reached a final agreement today on zones of occupation in home from his studies at school States and French troops will mer with his mother, Mrs. H. B. take up positions in Berlin.

C.C.F. RETAINS

SHELLBROCK, Sask., June 30 wan, provincial by-election. The OI C.C.F. candidate, C. F. Van Eateral. For the first time in Canadian history voters under 21 cast ballots to elect a member to the Legislature. Saskatchewan authorized voting at 18 during its last session.

Local Regiment Leaves for Camp

After a midnight march in the tives and friends were on hand

POLISH REFUGE

Montreal Mentioned As Possible Seat For Government In Exile

LONDON, June 30 (P)- Newspapers in London are mentioning Canada as a possible home for the London Polish government in exile. The report says that Montreal is being considered the most likely in the Dominion for the Exile group. Eire is also mentioned as a possible

Harry Rochester has arrived Germany. British, United near Victoria to spend the sum-

HAZELTON ROUTE SHORTEST AND BEST WAY FOR ROAD TO ALASKA

(By BARNEY MULVANY)

Rochester.

A B.U.P report of the proposed construction of the Alaska Highway via Prince George and Peace River has aroused the protest of everyone living between Vanderhoof and Prince Rupert. If, as stated other explosive materials and frequently, the object of the new location of this road caused a major catastrophe. is to make it the most economical, to find a perman-

ent route, and to cut the cost per - pound - per - mile of the miles shorter from Vancouver freight which shall eventually to Hazelton than by going via be hauled over it to the last fraction of a cent, who go to Prince George, the present Prince George and Peace River roundabout way, and re-con-

know that the Peace River entirely new road. country has long deserved an outlet and that such outlet piox Valley and on to Teslin Post Office Lane, August 8 to Baby Town Birthrate would naturally be Prince Lake would further be over one George. But why conflict it with hundred and fifty miles shorter the Alaska Highway? If the than by any other suggested WHYALLA, Australia, June 30 shortest and cheapest route is route. Is a mere matter of 300 (P)—The new steel town which really desired by build the Al- miles unworthy of considera-

nearly one hundred and fifty is "Westerly to Alaska."

struction of which would cost Everyone knows, or should as much as the building of an

From Hazelton via the Kis-

What we of the central in-Take any map of British Col- terior and the northwesterly umbia. Follow the present roads portion of British Columbia by Seattle, Bellingham, Van- want is a location made withcouver and the Cariboo Roads out fear or favor over what is to a point near the mouth of well known to be, from every the Chilcotin River or to Wil- angle, the best one. So let's go! Australia, comparing with a liams Lake, thence through the Hew close to the line and pay Commonwealth average of 24. Chilcotin to the Anahim Lake no attention to the gasoline Of the 3,500 extra inhabitants country thence between Ootsa pumps and hot dog stands of who have arrived during the war and Francois Lakes, crossing the a few political favorites who period, 1,299 were born at Why- Nadina River near the head of would have the new location alla. The infant mortality rate Francois Lake, thence by Owen meander across the full width has been less than five per 1,000. Lake to a point above the en- of British Columbia, where the trance of the Morris River to rivers are most formidable, the the Bulkley where the crossing muskegs most numerous and the is an easy one, and thence fol. natural resources not to be comlowing the north shore of the pared with those adjacent to Bulkley through to Hazelton the Western Route, for one may and on up the Kispiox to the never reach Alaska by going Nass. Such a route would be east or even north. Our slogan

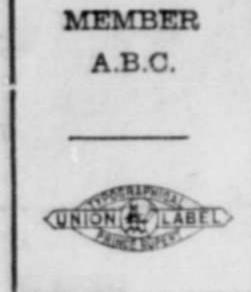
ing his first trip to Alaska, and Mayor Pederson of Ketchikan appear on this program. The new steel town which the Broken Hill property has established here on the shores of at all? What is first trip to Alaska, and the Alaska and the Alaska Highway via Prince George tion? What is first trip to Alaska, and the Alaska and the Alaska Highway via Prince George tion? What is first trip to Alaska, and the Alaska and the Alaska Highway via Prince George tion? What is first trip to Alaska, and the Alaska Highway via Prince George tion? What is first trip to Alaska Highway via Prince George tion? What is first trip to Alaska Highway via Prince George tion?

NEW JAP ISLAND OCCUPIED GUAM—American troops in the Pacific have stretched their invasion belt against Japan another 50 miles. The island of Kume in the central Ryukyus has been occupied without blood-

CONQUERING BORNEO CANBERRA—Conquest of Borneo is moving ahead rapidly. Allied naval guns are smashing the Japs behind Australian lines. The Allied fleet off Balikpapan, according to a late Domei dispatch, has doubled in size. Balikpapan is on the Borneo southeast coast.

KNOCKING OUT JAP OIL

GUAM-B-29 Superforts have extended their knockout campaign against Japan's oil plants to their eighth target. Nearly 50 Superforts bombed the Kudumatsu oil refining plant on Honshu island with high explosives.



The mayor of Prince Rupert last week expressed on behalf of the city council official indignation over criticism by this newspaper of the city council's practice of going frequently into secret session to discuss public business. It is interesting to note that Vancouver newspapers have just taken Mr. Justice A. M. Manson to task for excluding the press

from a civil case in Victoria.

Excluding the Press . . .

"The importance of publicity was asserted long ago when the British people revolted against the star chamber and demanded its abolition. It is as vital today as it was three centuries ago that the courts should be open and that the press, as the representatives of the public, should have access to them. It is not necessary or desirable that all or nearly all the proceedings of every court be published. The selection can be left to the newspapers. It is much safer in their hands than in the hands of any court officer."

Province says:

public interest.

JUDGE SUGGESTS DIVORCE BY POST

GLOUCESTER, Eng., June 30 posed to possess." (P--A judge at the Gloucester assizes suggested that undefended divorce cases be handled through the Post Office, sparing utes each." that time of legal authorities already fully occupied with defended suits.

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and Putties

MANAGE SULLES

C.W.A.C. Bride-Elect Honored at Shower

Here is what the Vancouver

"Publicity, it is important that

both judges and politicians should

know, is the ventilating system of

these modern days. It lets air and

sunlight into institutions that would

overwise grow stuffy and noisome.

It keeps courts and legislatures

wholesome and competent. It makes

certain that they operate in the

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. Joe Ratch. Clay of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, whose marriage to erican Army will take place next Tuesday. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. The evening was spent in playing Bingo, after which a small decorated wagon carrying a miniature American P.X. was brought sentence? "The man is void in Dowell, who is transferred in by little June Ratchford. contained a number of beautiful gifts. Following the opening of gifts refreshments were served. Those present were Pte. Emma Hebert, Pte. Hilda Nurrweiler, Cpl. Peggy Hall, Pte. Phyllis Bowman, Lil Anderson, Sgt. Gladys Ashton, Mrs. L. Dell, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Miss Vivian Brochu and Miss Joyce Ratchford.

BURNS AND SCALDS

A burn is the effect of dry heat of over 140 degrees Fahrenheit a scald is the result of moist heat of over 120 degrees Fahren-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundstrom are leaving tomorrow night to make the round trip to Stewart and will proceed through to Seattle aboard the Catala to meet Mrs. Lundstrom's son, First Lieutenant Walter Hansen, who has returned to Seattle after having been in Italy with the United States Army Air Force.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CONRAD FALK, DECEASED INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 27th day of June, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Conrad Falk, deceased, and estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 4th day of August A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 27th day of June, A.D. 1945.

'NORMAN A. WATT." Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B. C.

TIMBER SALE X37052 Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Lands and Forest at Victoria, B.C., not later than 11 a.m. on the 23rd day of July, 1945 for the purchase of Licence X37052 Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on part of Lot 692, Burnt Island Harbour, Smith Inlet, Range 2, Coast Land District.

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HOW CAN I?? By ANNE ASHLEY

cabbage as a salad? Many Come Forward to Work

Q. How can I remove drip-

pings of wax from candles? A. To remove the melted wax on the side of good candles, try

Emergency civilian clothing- sweaters, 15 pairs service socks, 20 women's knickers, 15 girls' 2 sleeveless sweaters, 1 seaman's

panty dresses, 19 boys' under- It is planned to make a furpants, 5 diapers, 7 women's ther shipment in two weeks' time. The workroom will con-Civilian Knitting-13 soakers, tinue to be open each week day.

Timely Topics from Terrace

FIRST CHILD IS BORN AT AIRPORT; MANY ATTEND FAREWELL PARTY

On Thursday afternoon a baby daughter, Diane Maybeth, was born to Mrs. Gertrude Drummond, wife of Cpl. Drummond, who is stationed with the ford in honor of Pte. Birdie Mc- Royal Canadian Air Force at Terrace. This is the first baby to be born at the Airport. Consequently Corp. Harold Mogren of the Am- the parents are getting many congratulations.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

APPEAL IS

ANSWERED

For Red Cross at Workroom,

The response to the recent ap-

In Branches and in Homes

peal for more workers from the

local Red Cross workroom has

been excellent. The workroom

has been humming with activity

all week. In addition, work has

been sent out to the various

branches and to individuals at

There is still much work on

hand to be done and the need for

garments continues urgent.

shipped this week:

What is wrong with this

2. What is the correct pro- Among those present was also go with the basket lunches. nunciation of "series." Which one of these words rived from Victoria, having liv-

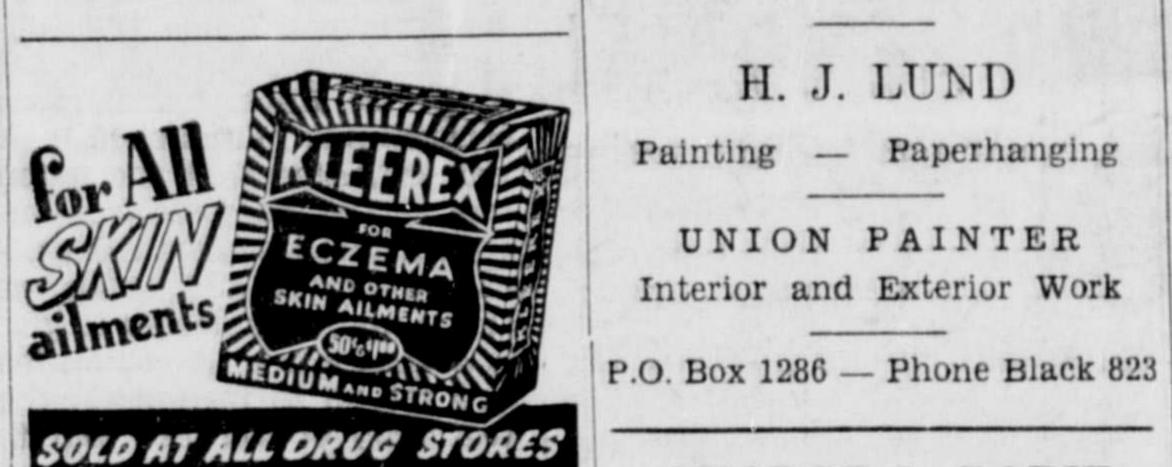
is misspelled? Sacrilege, satellite, ed there the past three years. Prince Rupert have purchased Mr. and Mrs. Attree are resum- the well known farm property of ing residence here following Mr. the late A. E. Olsen, who died a What does the word 'sump-Attree's discharge from the few months ago, and are en-

tiously" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ra that means "hoarse,

harsh, rough?" Answers

1. Say, "is void of wisdom." Pronounce se-rez, both e's as in me. 3. Sagacity. 4. Costly; luxuriously. "The halls were sumptiously decorated." Raucous.

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dipping them in hot water.

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Service knitting-3 turtle neck knickers, 15 infants' gowns, 13 scarf.

Wednesday afternoon, Mr

Bertha Haugland entertained

large party of friends at her

house to bid farewell to Mrs. Mc-

Dowell, who is to leave the dis-

trict shortly with Engineer Mc-

Mrs. A. Attree, who has just ar-

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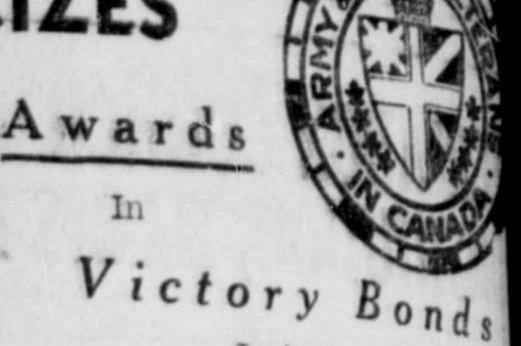
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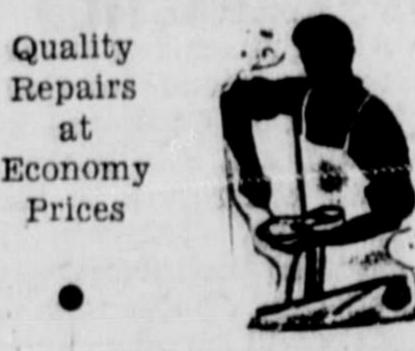
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Mrs. Nora Arnold left by motor this morning for a week-end trip to Smithers and Lake Kathlyn. Mrs. M. Somerville of King Ed-

ward School teaching staff left for a trip to Vancouver. Thursday night for Vancouver to spend the summer vacation.

Miss E. A. Mercer, principal of King Edward School, is leaving ing with her father, R. T. J. Rose. tonight for Vancouver and Vic- formerly of this city. toria to spend the summer vacation season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flaten couver. Accompanied by her and daughters, Barbara and Judy, left this morning for Lake Kathlyn to spend vacation. Mr. Flaten will be away three weeks while the family will be away for the summer.

A musicale in the ball room will be a special feature of the Dominion Day tea and open house to be held at the USO Club Monday afternoon in honor of Canada's 78th birthday. Mrs. H. M. Daggett and Mrs. D. C. Stuart will preside at the tea tables in the main lounge.

Yesterday it was reported that John Harry Jacobs had been charged in city police court with theft of Victory Bonds. The During the month of July servactual charge is that of retaining in his possession certain stolen goods to the value of \$100, the property of George Rorie which he well knew to have been stolen. Accused has asked that, in fairness to him, this explanation be made, and it is therefore





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Mrs. R. Montgomery and child Miss Mary Dybhavn is leavver enroute to Vernon where ing tonight for a holiday trip they will pay a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibb will Major Totty, officer combe returning to the city on the manding, Royal Canadian Engi-Princess Adelaide Monday from neers here, is leaving to night a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Armstrong Mrs. Florence MacRae is leavand family are returning on the ing tonight for Victoria where city on tonight's train from Lake she will spend a vacation visit-Kathlyn where they have been spending a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arm-Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank is strong are leaving tonight for leaving tonight for a trip to Vanholiday trip to Vancouver. Mr. daughter, Mrs. Edward Lipsett II of Vancouver, she will holiday Railways.

> Mrs. C. H. Sawle, who has been visiting in the city for the past her return to her home at New Hazelton, accompanied by Mrs. George D. Tite, who will pay a visit with her at New Hazelton.

Miss Irene Peatt of the local school teaching staff left Thursday night for Colwood, near Victoria, to spend the summer vacation at her home. After the holidays she will proceed to Fenwick, near Niagara, Ontario, where she will spend a year on exchange with Miss Moisley of Fenwick ices will be held in the morn- who will come here.

Announcements

11 a.m.-Morning Worship, conducted by Rev. E. W. Scott | Navy League Auxiliary Tea, of St. Peter's Anglican Mrs. Winslow's, July 5.

> Dominion Day celebrations, Saturday, July 7, Port Essing-C.C.F. Strawberry Tea, Metro-

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are leaving tonight for Vancou- C., returned yesterday morning Washington, Oregon and California highlighted by visits in Hollywood, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. He expressed himself glad to be back in the old town again, back to work and enjoy the peacefulness, and that relaxing spirit of Prince Rupert. An informal dinner party was held in his honor last evening at one of the downtown cafes.

Armstrong is a machinist here King Edward School is leaving Canadian National tonight for Vancouver to spend the summer vacation season.

Mrs. Nellie Moses of Booth Memorial School teaching staff week, will leave this evening on leaves tonight for Vancouver to spend the summer vacation.

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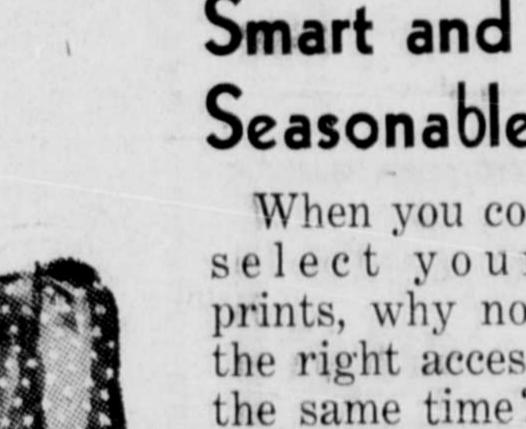


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SATURDAY-P.M.

- 7:00-CBC News
- 7:15—The Old Songs 7:30-Leicester Square
- 8:00—Service Centre Orchestra 8:30—Jubilee
- 9:00-National Barn Dance 9:30-Kate Smith
- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra 10:30—Sophistivates
- SUNDAY-A.M. 10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30-Sunday Serenade 11:03—Metropolitan Opera
- 1:00-Nelson Eddy 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant

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"Jalousie."

"Zampa" overture.

'Independentia."

"Musical Switch."

"Vienna Dreams."

"Tenth Regiment."

"By Land and Sea."

"God Save the King."

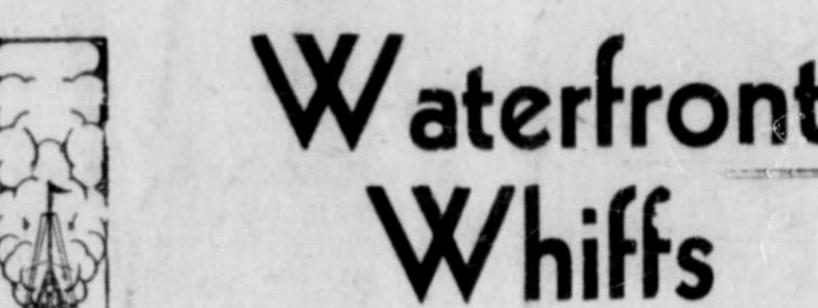
Weather Forecast Cloudy and mild with light rain becoming light rain showers afternoon and night. Winds fresh to strong decreasing to moderate to fresh tonight.

Prince Rupert fans will have an opportunity Monday to see the classiest softball players in the area perform when select Canadian and American teams Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock collide at Gyro Park.

The Canadian team, picked by season will be presented on the Ed Selyan of the Y.M.C.A. War Services, and Staff Sgt. Fraser, coach of the Fortress team, is as follows: catcher, Mar-Warrant Officer Mills and C.P.O. tel. Fortress; first base, Sarki-Sainsbury will direct the prosian, Fortress; second base, Sandsbury, Air Force; short-stop, able the concert will be held in Palmer, Barrett; third base, Barthe "Y" auditorium. Mayor Dagker, Navy; outfielders, Fyfer, gett will officially open the pro-Coast Battery; De La Franier, of Fortress, Burmand of Barrett and Court of Air Force while two spares will be McCorkell, Fortress

and Disch, Air Force. Selected by Lt. Farmer and Sgt ers, Scates and Scrotti, Acropolis; first base, Garzelloni, Acropolis: second base, Jacobs, Port Edward; shortstop, Hensen, Port Acropolis; outfielders, Horn, Port Edward; Thompson, Port Edward, and Flesner, Acropolis; Mrs. George Martin and daugh- short centre, Oswald, Acropolis;

iting Mr. Martin here for the ropolis. past week, are returning tonight will handle the Canadians.



Tuna, halibut, black cod being sought by fishermen; Salmon strike nears end; 248,000 pounds halibut here this week.

Somewhat like the desperate lover who jumped which 6,039,500 are Canadian, on his horse and "galloped off in every direction," and 2,138,000 American. the Prince Rupert fishing fleet is really spreading out this year. While one group of boats is rigging marine circles in the old days out to try out the tuna fishing in southern waters, when the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. operated steam others are continuing with halibutting and others are trawlers in the halibut fishing,

a shot at a type of fishing which escaped loaded with refugee Fortress, and another player to only a few have ever done bebe announced. Pitchers are Sher, fore but which they feel should be worth a try. Prices for tuna are around 22 cents a pound and for black codding are the main Willoughby of Acropolis Hill, the reason why they are equipping American line-up follows: catch- for tuna. They will fish off Cape Flattery and the Washington a stage where only 1/4 of a cent mise. vessels are continuing to fish Rupert and Vancouver boats ter, Shirley, who have been vis- pitchers, Smalley and Pohl, Ac- fishing halibut are the Sea a signed agreement setting Sergeants Suitala and Meister Prosperity A., Chief Skugaid, salmon. The fishermen have

preparing for black cod. The prospective tuna men are trying notable wartime history, having from her native Norway three years ago to Britain and Iceland, later coming to this coast.

The dispute between canners end. Negotiations have reached hear of Capt. Sanderson's decoast. However, a number of a pound is all the opposing parton, so it should not last much out again. Among the Prince for a week, is the refusal of the to start fishing until they have to their home in Vancouver. Mr. | will coach the Yanks while S. Sgt. | Fisher Lassie, Balsac I, Lois N., | voted to sign an agreement if Martin is manager of the B. C. Fraser and P. O. McWhinney Dovre B., Embla, and Karen II. they get three cents a pound for \$400 as a result. The Karen is a vessel with a pinks on the Fraser River and

Johnston Straits, 23/4 cents per pound in northern and central area, and 21/2 cents per pound on the Queen Charlotte

Five boats landed 248,000 pounds of halibut at Prince Rupert this week, three American and two Canadian. The Canadian vessels were the Takla O. with 40,000 pounds and the Prosperity A. with 32,000. American boats were the Republic, 55,000; Masonic, 56,000, and Seattle, 65,-000. Total landings here since May 1 are 8,178,000 pounds, of

Well-known figure in local Capt. Ernest E. Sanderson, who commanded various of those vessels, passed away at the first of this week in Vancouver where he had resided for many years. Born in England, he was 74 years of age. Two daughters survive. The death occurred on Sunday difficulties in getting full crews and fishermen about an overall and interment was held Thursagreement for sockeye, coho, day from the Chapel of Chimes pinks, chums and white spring with Rev. W. E. Gilbert officiatsalmon seems to be nearing an ing. Old friends will regret to

ies have to hank their dispute and daughter were here this week aboard their boat Green-Edward; third base, Rehnald, halibut in Area Three and it is longer. Key to the strike, which ville Beauty on their way from understood that more are going has kept 2,000 fishermen idle the Naas River to Sunnyside Cannery on the Skeena River sockeye fishermen's organization where they will spend the summer. Mr. Nelson reported a plenteous run of fish on the Ranger, Joan W., Joan W. I., prices for all types of canning Naas River. One fisherman got sixty springs in a single night and netted himself the sum of

> The Vancouver dogfish boat Eight Bells, which wrecked on Percy Island recently, two members of her crew losing their lives and the other two sustaining injuries which necessitated their receiving hospitalization at Ketchikan, was brought here this week by the Armour Salvage Co. in tow of the service boat F. H. Phippen. The vessel is now at dry dock receiving temporary repairs preparatory to being taken on to Vancouver. Although her hull is loosened up the Eight Bells is not so extensively damaged. The Chrysengine has been removed from the vessel and taken to

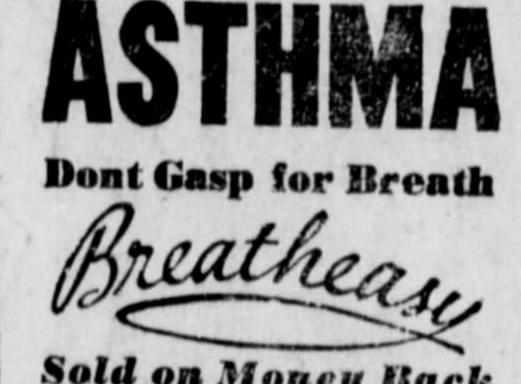
The Inverness cannery tender Invercan III arrived at the Skeena River packing plant on Tuesday from Vancouver. She was brought north by the veteran skipper, Capt. Norman Brodhurst, who came on into town yesterday, being welcomed by old friends. Capt. Brodhurst left last night on his return south and will be back soon with the newly finished Invercan IV which has just been built for the company at Lulu Island by Mercer Bros. The Invercan IV is a 56-foot vessel equipped with a 75 h.p. Caterpillar diesel engine. Capt. Brodhurst had with him on the trip north Hugh Bryn-Jones of Victoria. They left Vancouver at 5:30 last Friday, made Gibson's Landing the first night with other stops on the way north at Shoal Bay, Adenbrooke Island, Klemtu and Butedale.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

F HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED, INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of June, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Herman Carlson, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, July, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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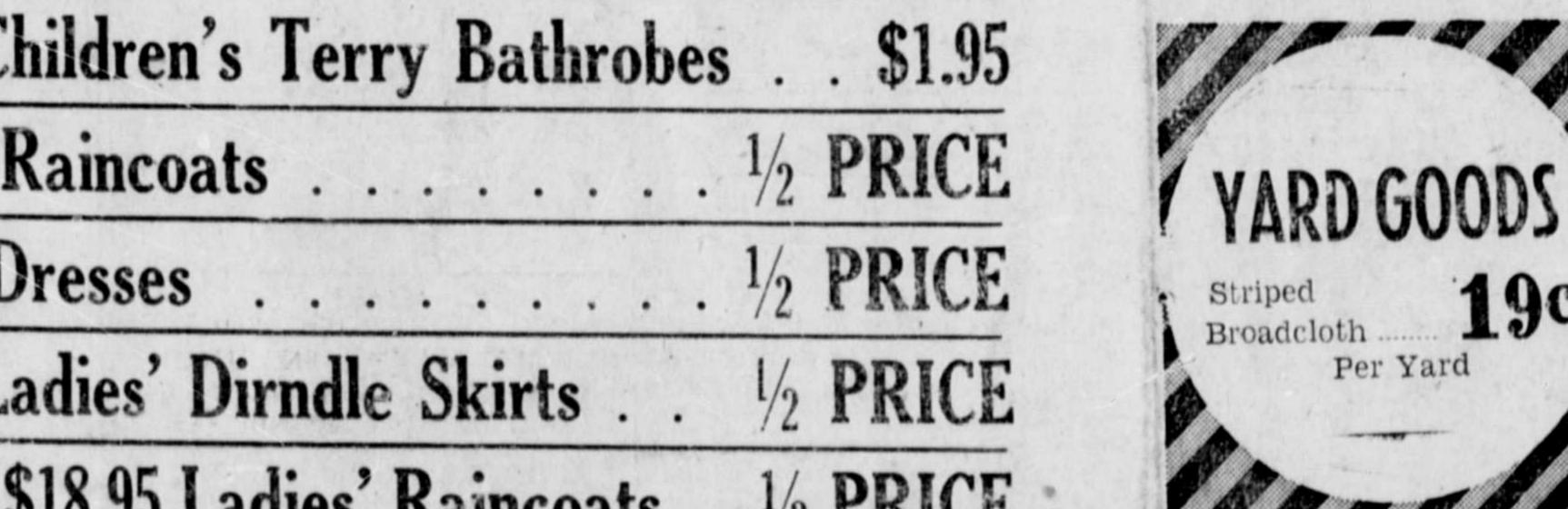
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