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Local Tides

F	riday, O	ctober 12,	1945	121 4
High		4:54	16.2	feet
		16:28	18.1	feet
Low		. 10:40	9.7	feet
		23:31	6.7	feet

MacArthu Decrees New Deal For Japan

ASSING WAS VERY WRONG"

wife Gives Evidence in Trial of "Beast of Belsen"

HENEBERG, Germany, Oct. - Frau Joseph Kramer cross-examinarday that her husband Kramer and and attendants are fore a British milifor mass killings at

IR TRAFFIC MOUNTING

TransCanada Revenue Miles Exceed Ten Million

WINNIPEG, Oct. 11-All prelous records for passenger trafc over TransCanada Air Lines ere broken during August when evenue passenger miles flown y the company passed the ten nnounced today. In the 31 day eriod, TransCanada Air Lines lew 10,585,563 passengers miles. his compares with 9,998,254 for he month of July, 1945, and with ,617,436 revenue passenger miles or July 1944.

Between January 1, 1945 and ugust 31, 1945, T.C.A. flew 69, 25,702 revenue passenger miles this compares with 9,998,254 fo he month of July, 1945, and with 7,617,436 revenue passener miles for July, 1944.

Total passenger miles flown by the company since its inception in 1938 now amount to nearly 400 million passenger miles.

Frank Dockrill Succeeded in Placing Proposals of Benefit To Prince Rupert Before Trade Association

Appreciation by resolution was Chamber of Commerce at its; egular monthly meeting Tuesday night of the excellent representation which had been given the central British Columbia district by F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa at the recent convention of the Pacific Northwest Trade

Association at Portland.

Mr. Dockrill was successful in having the Association approve a proposal emanating from here that the international winter oad line be changed from 51 degrees north latitude to 56 defrees, that a study be made with a view to modifying or repealing the Jones Act and that the desirability of better aids to navigation such as lights and lighthouses be installed in Hecate Straits so that marine insurance rates covering shipping using the port of Prince Rupert might be

Mr. Dockrill also invited the Pacific Northwest Trade Association to hold a meeting at Prince

Army Blasting Caps Are Taken

blasting caps from a Royal Can- CHINA NEAR Theft of a box containing 200 adian Engineers warehouse in Westview was reported to city

Temperature

.75 inches meaning "tail-in-the-air."



STUDY FOR PEACE AMID WEAPONS OF WAR-Lieut. J. H. Shores, extreme left, of the University of Illinois, is shown conducting a class in psychology of adjustment to prepare U.S. navy personnel for the transition to the ways of peace, at Barber's Point University, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Notice how the classroom is studded with various types of machine-guns.

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Double Drowning In willion mark for the first time, Decker Lake s Feared

BURNS LAKE, Oct. 11 (Special to Daily News) -An upturned boat drifting on Decker Lake would indicate that Englebracht Malby and Oscar Salt were drowned while crossing to their logging camp with heavy logging tools and supplies. Local boats are scouring the lake under the direction of local police and game warden.

JAPAN HIT

BY TYPHOON

Worst Storm in Twenty

Nipponese Home Islands

Years Is Approaching

Eritish Ministers

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

King last night attended a pri-

vate dinner as guest of For-

Dominions Secretary Addison

of his visit to the United King-

TOWN-PLANNERS NEEDED

1,600 town planners, architects,

engineers and surveyors at once

and 2,500 soon, said Lewis Sil-

kin, town and country planning

minister, adding: "At present it

Flt.-Lieut. Allan Davies, son of

more recently been officer com-

manding of the R.C.A.F. postal

section in Ottawa. Following

discharge, he will join the Vic-

the war he was with the local

Post Office.

perience or qualifications."

BRISTOL, P- Britain needs

House announced today.

C.N.R. REDUCES LOCAL FREIGHT TRAIN SERVICE

Reduction of way freight service between Prince Rupert and Pacific from three trips to one trip a week is announced by the office of C. A. Berner, C.N.R. superintendent here. The re- most severe typhoon in twenty val was convicted were of having ation Corporation and he at 17,000 feet. Just 25 miles to duction becomes effective next vears hit the Japanese home intelligence with the enemy and "traded" the vast fortune for our left were mountains 20,000

ing to the city on Tuesdays, Sixty-nine persons were killed in | collaboration. expressed by the Prince Rupert Thursdays and Saturdays. The Tokyo. reduced service will allow only one train a week, leaving Prince Rupert Friday and returning

The passenger coach will con-tinue to be part of the service. SUFFERS COLD tinue to be part of the service.

Hugh Killin Re-Elected President of Local Branch

The local Canadian Legion last night elected officers as follows President, Hugh Killin. First Vice - President, W. Robertson.

Second Vice - President, Harry

Executive-Fred Hardy, S. A. Cheeseman, James Nicoll, Andrew Macdonald, Isadore Jack Lipsin, Robert Moxley, R. P. Smith and W. Clark.

Trustees-H. A. Breen, Dr. R. C. Bamford and S. C. Thomp-

CHUNGKING, Oct. 11 (P) police by Cpl. L. F. C. Dinalut, Accord seems near in negotia- A. M. Davis, arrived in the city R.C.E. The electric detonators tions between the Yennan Prov- on last night's train from Otapparently were taken from a ince Communists and General tawa for a week's visit here in small storeroom Tuesday night. Chiang Kai-Shek's government. the course of discharge leave Loss was discovered yesterday. The Chinese Commuist leader, from the Royal Canadian Air Fear that the blasting caps may Mao Tze Tung, left for his capi- Force. After having been three come into the hands of children tal to report agreement at the years overseas, half of the time led police to issue a warning close of the first phase of the in North Africa and half in that the caps are extremely dan- talks. Mao says some problems Britain, Flt.-Lieut. Davies has remain but he is certain that they can be solved.

> OJIBWAY FOR SQUIRREI The Ojibway Indian name for toria Post Office staff. Before 43 | the red squirrel is Adjidaumo,

EXECUTION OF LAVAL

French Arch Collaborator Chained to His Prison Walls Awaiting Supreme Penalty For Treason

PARIS, Oct. 11 (P)-Pierre Laval-the French arch-collaboraconvicted of treason—is chained to the walls of a prison cell today. Laval will face a firing squad unless General Charles DeGaulle, in Brussels today, grants clemency or a new

A radio newsman in a broad- August 23 by a Prince Rupert-born pilot who, to save cast from Paris said that Laval the lives of himself and his co-pilot, jettisoned the was scheduled to die today. The equivalent of \$433,000,000 in American money, strewcorrespondent gave no source for his information and nothing it across Tibetan fastness in a flight between more has been heard as yet of India and China. Laval's fate.

Specific charges on which La- Mah of Chinese National Avi- we were flying the highest route MANILA, Oct. 11 (P) - The islands of Kyushu and Shikoku attacking the security of France. the lives of himself and his Am-

On the present operating this morning. The typhoon had Prosecutor Andre Mornet re- erican-born co-pilot when ice schedule, way freight trains with a striking force of between 110 called Laval's broadcast state- froze one engine of their twina passenger coach attached leave and 150 miles. It flattened ment that "I desire a German engine transport, causing a dan-Prince Rupert on Mondays, United States Army installations victory." He said Laval's name gerous loss of altitude. Wednesdays and Fridays, return- on Okinawa and killed 5 soldiers. had become synonymous with The paper money—five tons

The French Council of Minis- craft sufficient buoyancy to stay hump we lost our right engine ters discussed the case at a aloft at a lower and warmer al- with ice. In a flash we were lengthy secret session with Gen- titude where the stiffened en- in our "leaping bags and had eral DeGaulle but there is no in- gine "unfroze," enabling them to the rear door open. Losing aldication that the government fly on to an airport at Kun- titude at 2,000 feet a minute we will interfere.

But Not Bad Enough to Pre- BURRARDS TAKE vent Him From Dining With LONDON, Oct. 11 (P) - Al-

though suffering from a cold, VANCOUVER, Oct. 11 (P)-Van- you think?" Capt. Mah wrote Lady Luck was with us that day, couver Burrards won the Cana- to his brother, Earl, Prince Ru- for a lake was right beneath dian senior lacrosse champion- pert businessman. Then he add- us. ship last night by defeating St. ed: "Our craft, was a Curtis," "I ran up front and took the eign Secretary Bevin, Canada Catherines Athletics 14 to 5 in Commando, the largest twin-en- plane off automatic pilot and the third of a scheduled best gined transport in the world. dived for the lake. It was at out of five game final. The We traded \$866,000,000 Chinese 8,000 feet altitude with 14,000-Dalton were also present, giving Athletics were defending cham- for a \$300,000 aircraft and our foot peaks around it, I found pions. Burrards won the first lives. A fair price." Mr. King the opportunity to congame 12 to 6 and the second tinue informal discussions which he said are the main purpose 18 to 7.

it is more than likely that the tison the load at 13,500 feet. Returned from overseas where he served with the R.C.A.F., Flying Officer Robert Smurthwaite, who was customs officer at Silver Heights near Premier be- story: fore the war, has returned to Silver Heights to resume his duties with the Customs department. He passed through the city on his way north this week. is hard to find 1,000 with ex-

SMALL BUSINESS TAKE NOTICE

"We hardly need to be concerned about the feelings of small businessmen if we are to carry out an extensive socialization program. I'm going to suggest that the C.C.F. is not going to play around with the question of socialization." -Colin Cameron, C.C.F. Convention Chairman, Montreal, Nov. 29, 1944.

-Published by Pattullo's Campaign Committee.

AT 6:45 ON RADIO THURSDAY "SOCIALISM and the POLICY of the C.C.F."

CHINESE WERE RAISING OPIUM

VANCOUVER, Oct. 11 (P)-Four aged Vancouver Chinese were fined \$200 each and given six months' jail terms when convicted in police court of illegal possession of opium. The police found a poppy patch concealed nea vines on an Indian reserve where the Chinese had a market arden.

WHEAT SHIP AWAY MONDAY

Now loading grain at the local elevator, the 10,000-ton British ship Samarkand probably will here on Monday with bushels of wheat for The vessel, owned by the British Ministry of Shipping, is operated by the Blue Funnel CITY FIRE LOSS steamship companies.

Built at the shipyards of SPLACED HIGH Bethlehem-Fairfield Inc. at Baltimore in 1943, the Samarkand British a short time later.

master is Capt. P. Dunsire. She total loss for the city was \$418,844 matter of coal bunkers here was She is 422 feet long with a beam \$400,000. The population of the private concern. of 57 feet.

of it—was jettisoned to give their

Chinese dollars - \$866,000,000 feet.

money, the plane and the pilots

all would have been lost along

the border ranges of Tibet. Here

is the way Capt. Mah tells the

"The engine became "lost" due

to ice. The Hump was "socked

Pilot Tells How

ming, China.

Sweeping Program of Social Reform Is Ordered by Allies

Surf Inlet Mine To Be Reopened

Butte, Montana, interests have taken over the famous Surf Inlet mine with a view to reopening it for operation and production on a large scale, possibly next spring. According to word received here as many as 100 or more men may be employed. In connection with the institution of opening up and exploratory and reopening work, W. S. Ellis and M. Mantzel arrived on the property at the first of this week from Vancouver.

an analysis by the Dominion the port committee. city was placed at 14,000.

to 23,000 feet high so you can

see that our navigation had to

be accurate. We were flying on

instruments below the mountain-

tops which towered on either

"Over the worst part of the

stood poised for a leap into no-

turning to a flimsy mist and we

out later. Still in broken over-

"The job took 20 minutes.

It is hard to do manual work

at 14,000 feet. The cargo con-

sisted of 52 cases valued at

\$12,500,000 (American) each.

With the load out we managed

to hold altitude at 10,000 feet.

Actually, the rated ceiling for

the plane when empty was

6,;500 feet, but some how we

managed to maintain 10,000."

After pondering the feasibility

of making a "belly landing" in

the lake, Capt. Mah and his co-

pilot decided to continue cruis-

ing in the hope that the frozen

engine would thaw out at the

lower altitude. Eventually it did,

and they headed for Kunming

instead of their original desti-

a coolie summed it up tersely

With thumbs up and a big smile

on his face he gave what we con-

sidered the greatest understate-

ment on earth. He said 'Ding

ho.' It means 'very good.' "

nation of Chungking.

The pilot was Capt. Cedric in" solid with fog that day and

The money was in revalued where. We slid down to 15,500

worth-being sent from the U.S. "Just before jumping we hesi-

mint to Chungking, the Chinese tated. The solid overcast was

"Kind of spendthrift, don't could see the ground vaguely.

Actually, if the precious cargo cast with our one good engine

had not been thrown overboard, puffing away we decided to jet-

COAL BUNKERS ARE REQUIRED

Must Be Provided If This Is To Be Real Port, Chamber of Commerce Told

importance it is necessary to conceptions of state for a counadd proper coal bunkers facili- try which has long been ruled ties to the existing equipment," by dictators, were impressed on Burning of the American said W. M. Watts at Tuesday the new Premier at a one-hour originally operated under the transport Mount Baker caused night's meeting of the Prince conference. American flag as the Peter Prince Rupert to have the high- Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Cooper, its name being changed est per capita loss from fire for The matter was referred by ment which will be servant when it was taken over by the any city in Canada last year, President George C. Mitchell to

arrived here with a crew of 41. the ship fire accounting for already being considered by a quarters said.

Representatives of PRINCE RUPERT PILOT JETTISONED Wheat Board Named

IMMENSE FORTUNE TO SAVE LIVES What was undoubtedly the most expensive flight missioner, announced here.

Dailetins

BRITISH CABINET CALLED LONDON - Prime Minister Attlee called a special meeting of the cabinet today to consider the spreading dock strike situation. All the major almost 47,000 men involved. Fifty-seven thousand tons of badly needed food, some of it perishable, is held up.

EDMONTON STRIKE VOTE EDMONTON—Four hundred LANDING FIELD employees of Burns Co. are taking a strike vote today. taking a strike vote today.

The result is expected to be FOR KETCHIKAN known tonight.

EXECUTIONS IN FRANCE PARIS - The French "Lord Haw Haw" and four White Russian members of the Nazi secret police were executed to-

UNION LEADER BOOED NEW YORK-The President of the International Longshoremen's Association was booed when he appealed to striking stevedores to resume

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR OTTAWA — Defence Headquarters has announced that all Canadian Army personnel of the Hong Kong force known to have been taken prisoner now have been accounted for. There were 1,461 known prisoners as of V-J Day. Fortyfour died of wounds or other causes while in Japanese hands while one liberated prisoner died at sea while enroute to Canada.

PANAMA CITY - A session of Panama's National Constituent Assembly ended in an uproar yesterday when students broke into the meeting hall. They demanded that the Republic of Panama break off relations with Argentina. The students left when the Assembly promised to discuss the west to southwest winds this eve "On our arrival at Kunming matter in today's session. The ning. Moderate west to southwes president of the Assembly has winds tomorrow. Tioudy wit pointed out that a resolution light rain and rain showers to to break with Argentina has day, scattered rain showers to developments in Argentina.

PANAMA VS. ARGENTINA

Votes For Women, Labor Unionization, Abolition of Secret Police, Liberalization of Education, Revision of Monopolies All Decreed

TOKYO, Oct. 11 (CP) - Allied Supreme Headquarters in Japan has issued a sweeping program for social reform in Japan to the new Japanese Premier, Shidehara. The Allied Supreme Command has informed Shidehara that the implementing of the Potsdam declarations will necessitate corrections of the

traditional Japanese social or General MacArthur gave Pre-

mier Shidehara at their first meeting today five basic social and political reforms to correct "traditional social order to Japan" and told him "I expect you to institute them as rapidly as they can be assimilated."

"To make this a port of real The reforms, outlining new Designed to create a govern-

rather than master of the Japanese people, the reforms will Registered at London, her Fire Commissioner shows. The Mention was made that the require liberalization of the constitution of Japan, Allied head-

MacArthur likewise put it up squarely to Shidehara to take prompt and vigorous action to see that the Japanese people are clothed, fed and housed during VANCOUVER, Oct. 11 (P - D. the coming winter.

A. Kane of Winnings and Ant- | Full of MacArthur also crackreal, forn that come issioner ed down on Japan's financial of the C nadian Whea Board, man pulators and directed the has been appointed western rep- Japanese government to report resentative of the board, George | within ninety days all foreign ever made in the history of aviation was flown last McInvor of Winnipeg, chief com- exchange assets including private holdings and foreign properties of the Imperial House-

> Reforms MacArthur told Shidehara to carry out include votes for women, labor unionization, liberalization of education, abolition of all secret governmental police and revision of industrial monopo-

At today's meeting, Shidehara docks ahve been tied up with | made his first personal report to General MacArthur. The meeting took place at 5 p.m. Tokyo time (3 a.m. Pacific Standard Time).

Chamber of Commerce Prepares Plans With Site Along Tongass Narrows

KETCHIKAN, Oct. 11- Plans for a 4000 to 5000 foot landing field along Tongass Narrows have been sent to the civil aeronatics director for Alaska, by the Ketchikan Chamber of Com-

Drawn by A. M. Spaeth, past president, and Ralph Bartholomew, member of the board of directors, the plans are tentative and preliminary but envision a runway up to 5000 feet long and 200 feet wide to be dredged up out of the bottom of the channel along the waterfront between the Sunny Point cannery and the Northern Marine ways.

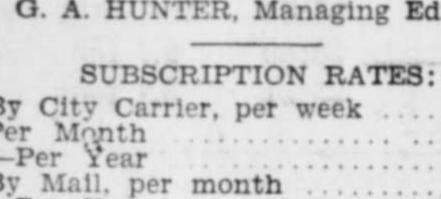
Charts show depth to be ar average of about 21/2 fathoms at mean low tide, indicating that the average depth of fill to be made would be 30 or 32 feet. Par of the material for the fill would come from the dredging of small boat harbor near the foo of Hemlock St. south of the

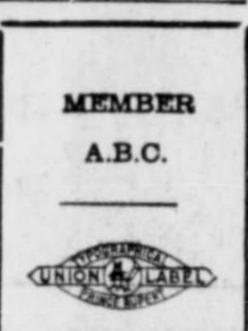
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Weather Forecast

Queen Charlotte Islands -Fresh to strong southwest winds increasing fresh to moderat been set aside pending new night. Not much change in tem perature.

PENALIST MARK





Mr. King's Trip Is Justified . . .

Canadians should be glad that Canada's Prime Minister is overseas -despite the many urgent tasks requiring his attention here, says Financial Post.

The jibe that Mr. King will arrive "after the party is over" makes no sense because the collapse of this conference makes peace-making planning more important than ever.

Mr. King's voice will now be added to that of Australia's Evatt in getting recognition of those important and vitally interested nations that so far have been too largely excluded from the conference table.

Generally speaking, it is true that large size slows the speed of conference work. But the war was a long time in the making. A good, lasting peace is much more important than a fast one.

Mr. King's qualities which are to . many people here at home so immensely provoking should fit well with the peacemaking problem. He has self-control, unusual skill at the management of meetings, innate sense of compromise. Years ago Mr. King said: "Few men serve their day and generation better in industry or in politics than the great conciliators."

Getting more national representatives into this peace-making job is highly desirable on another ground. It is a frightful thing to think (as the despatches of many correspondents broadly hint) that personal animosities and incompatibilities are in some measure a reason for the conference collapse.

But the real reason for the breakdown, of course, was the high-handed attempt at dominance by Russia. Stubbornly opposed to compromise, selfish and unyielding in her demands, Russia gave every indication that she was out to get only what she wanted, not to promote a peaceful settlement. Only by widening future conferences to include all those nations which by their sacrifices, geographical location and their national interest in the peace have every right to be included, is there any hope of a real world settlement.

Dependence On Newspapers

Some of the cold facts compiled from the surveys dealing with the recent newspaper carrier strike in New York City have been made available. Here are some of the facts so far compiled.

1. Radio is not taking the place of the newspaper as a wholly effective advertising medium.

2. Department stores and specialty shops are largely dependent for their sales and even for their existence upon newspaper advertisements.

3. Radio does not completely fill the need for news.

4. A great many people said they were handicapped in their personal activities without their favorite newspaper.

5. Retail store deliveries during the first week of the strike dropped 9%, and 14% in the second week.

6. News and editorial comment in the newspapers are missed most.

Sound At Heart . . .

The other day an observer in England remarked, "The British came out of the war tired, cross and impoverished."

He was referring to the people of the British Isles.

If he were doing his observing would be offshore from the marhere he might use a current wise ine ways, the plan is to keep a crack and say, "The Canadians build the small boat anchorage came out of the war tired, cross, just south of the ways. period."

Such an observation might be would be on a three-way basis, made by the port committee of meeting of that body in Portjustified. Located far from the it is hoped, with the CAA and the the Prince Rupert Chamber of land. scenes of battle, Canadian homes, eral money and the city paying a factories, public services, remained portion. The CAA has a more libintact throughout the war. Thus eral policy for building airports man, in connection with institutthis country was able to satisfy the in Alaska than in the States, ing representations looking to demands of a war-hungry machine. matching 75 per cent of the cost crimination against the port of And in so doing, Canadian citizens from local or territorial funds. Prince Rupert in connection with earned money on a scale never Since the proposed air strip here, the setting of the winter interequalled here before. Right now, in however, would be more costly ational load line. addition to holding several billion ning at intervals about Alaska, ponded with Lloyds underwriters dollars worth of Victory Bonds, and since the army engineers are in London by whom it was ad-Canadian citizens have a total in seekig useful public projects in vised that the proper procedure savings banks accounts which is the Alaska, it is hoped that the two was to send suggestions for highest in the history of Canada.

A critic might label us "cross and tired." But if he really knew and south, but this is the dir- present recommendations to the us, he would not describe us as un- ection of prevailing winds.

grateful or selfish.

Confirmation of our true nation- his approval before flying south Canadian minister of transport, al spirit will be forthcoming in the on business. He said he felt Ket- asking that 55 degrees north here for Port Darwin, Austra-Ninth Victory Loan campaign. To chikan's airport should be near latitude be the future year round provide for the civil re-establish- the city instead of on Annette international load line for the ment of our men who fought and to provide at least a little of the goods which improved the control of the provide at least a little of the goods which improved the control of the provide at least a little of the goods which improved the control of the present 51. The minister of trade and Commerce, Canadian Na-Rupert, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, and Commerce, Canadian Na-Rupert, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, and Commerce, Canadian Na-Rupert, Capt. which impoverished people across the they do from Gustavus airport tional Railways officials and the arrived in port at 11:30 yester- SMITH & ELKINS LTD. Atlantic must have to survive, no to the Juneau airport the year | Chambers of Commerce of Ket- day morning from Vancouver, doubt our people will buy bonds as around. enthusiastically in the Ninth cam- be collected by the city to help port for the proposal. The min- for Ketchikan whence she will Phone 174 paign as they did in the previous defray its share of construction ister of trade and commerce has return here tonight southbound. eight Victory Loan campaigns.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

sentence? "My husband would

nunciation of "agile?"

baptism, baptismal.

first syllable.

every discharged vet- 2. Pronounce aj-il, as as in at,

eran is to take his place | | i as in ill (not as in file), accent

have come only he was too

2. What is the correct pro-

39. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "tran-

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

Brief, fleeting. "Mirth is short

and transient, cheerfulness fixed

and permanent."-Addison. 5

is misspelled? Baptist, baptise,

with bu that means "rustic?"

What is wrong with this



POST-WAR AERIAL "ROADSTER" MAKES ITS DEBUT-The new plane, constructed for private use by American Aircraft Inc. is called the "Ensign" and is a two-place low wing mono-Always fresh-at your grocer's plane of all-metal construction within the price range of a high-priced automobile (\$3,000). It has seat and dashboard designed like an auto and full vision enclosure. Four-some of girls give the Ensign plane the onceover. Left to right are Norma Krieger, Toni Barron, Ruth Allen and Sheryl Mitchel.

LANDING FIELD

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marine ways. While the air strip

Financing of such an air strip bulk of the expense here.

leased or sold.

WORKS ON LOAD LINE

Progress Made by Chamber of Commerce Towards Making of Representations

army engineers contributing fed- Commerce, of which Arthur Brooksbank is the active chair-

U. S. agencies would carry the change in the international load line through the government The runway would run north concerned which in turn would · next load line convention. There-T. N. (Ted) Law, president of upon, the committee carried the chikan and Juneau were also Powel! River and Ocean Falls Law suggested a landing fee communicated with seeking sup- and sailed at midnight last night costs. This would be a few dol- already replied, expressing the lars per passenger, charged to opinion that the request was a The local halibutter Oslo was

therewith.

Incidentally, the local petition for a load line more favorable to Prince Rupert has also been approved by the Pacific Northwest Trade Association through the RENTING AND AMUSEMENTS instrumentality of F. M. Dockrill. Considerable progress has been | district delegate, at a recent

The international load line regulation has to do with the setting of favorable marine insurance rates on shipping.

From The Waterfront

Capt. Dan McKinnon and Capt. Walter Gosse, who came rived late Tuesday afternoon for India from the local elevalia, enroute to Karachi.

the airlines using the field, and reasonable one and stating that in port on Tuesday with a load so much per plane for amateur, he would be glad to follow it up of 18,000 pounds of black cod pilots. Concessions on lodgings, with a view to having the re- which was disposed of to the food and gasoline also could be quest acceded to. C. P. Edwards, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Codeputy minister of transport, re- operative.

plied that the proposal had been sent to the committee dealing

north as pilot of the British steamer Smarkand, which arfrom Vancouver to load wheat tor, will return this evening to Vancouver. Capt. W. W. Mounce, station pilot, will handle the grain ship when she leaves

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Works Minister Is Visiting Interior

Herbert Anscomb, minister of Smithers. public works, arrived in Smithers on Wednesday afternoon, en-

eveing. This evening the Hon. Mr. Anscomb will address SMITHERS, Oct. 11 - Hon. meeting in the Reo Theatre at

held a meeting on Wednesday

EDINBURGH (P) - Prince route to Terrace where he held Haile Selassie, 14-year old son a meeting in the interests of of the Emperor of Abyssinia, and the Coalition party. On Wednes- Prince Alexander Desta, one of day evening he was joined at the Emperor's grandchildren, Smithers by Hon. E. T. Kenney now are at school together at the Appliances | who travelled with him as far as | Dollar Academy. Prince Alexandsell and establish New Hazelton where Mr. Kenney er is 11 years old.





to left on pipe line. Phone Lorne Cornell, Blue 142. (1t) planted in poorly drained loca- placed over the bulbs after the FOR SALE-5 H.P. Easthope with tions. If your garden is low, lack- ground has frozen will keep the clutch, guaranteed first class. Phone Cooper, Port Edward ing a place where water never frost in and reduce frost 711, or call house, T88, eve- stands, but always quickly runs heaving. or drains away, then such a place must be created by elevating a tulips to remain where you plant bed six inches or more above them several years rather than good condition; propellar

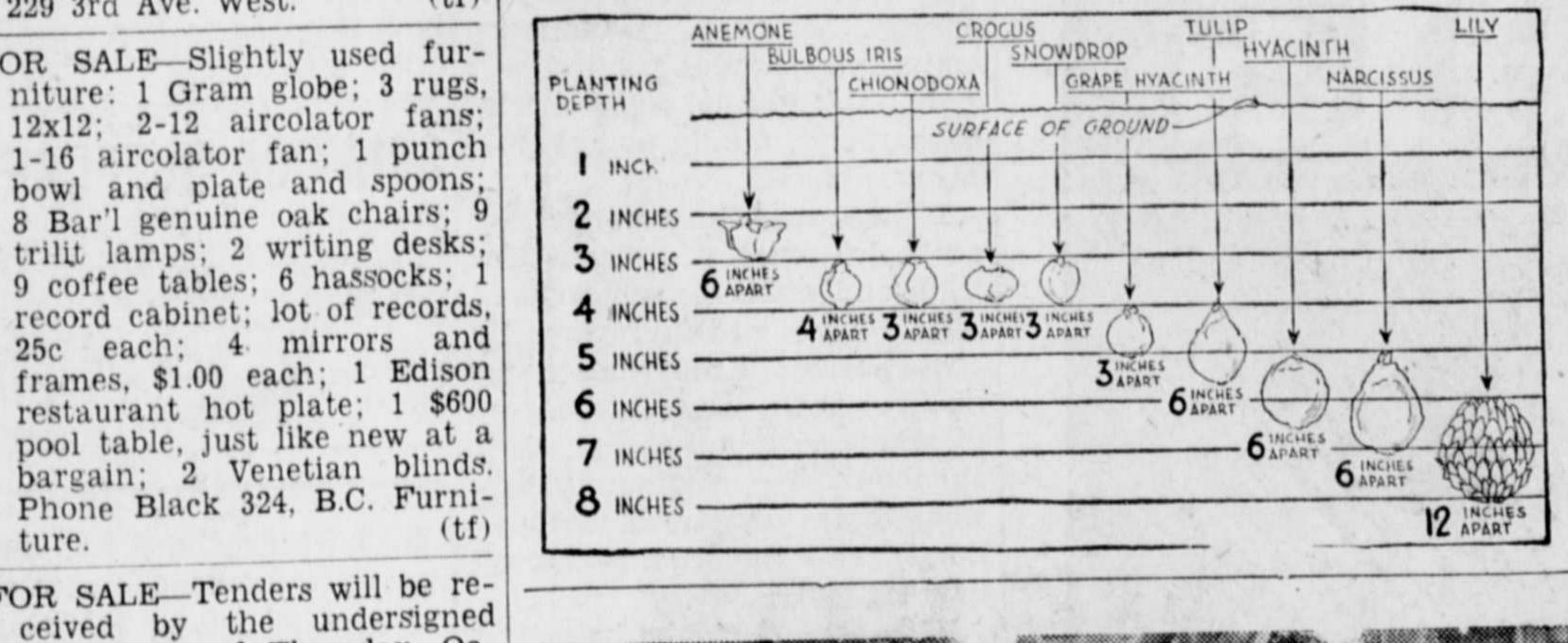
shaft, stuffing boxes included. the surface. Remember that newly turned somed and their leaves have Apply Ross Richardson, Dodge soil settles, so heap it above the turned yellow each summer, they FOR SALE - McClary heater. | bulbs, an inch or two, to avoid should be planted two or three (tf) | leaving a depression when it | inches deeper than the normal packs down. The depths of plant- depth. FOR SALE-Radio, Hallicrafter ing given in the table may be Deep planting may cause flow-"Sky Challenger," late model, 16 tubes, 5-wave band; best considered minimums; deeper ering to be somewhat later, so all glad to see it being attended to. Hardwood drop - leaf planting may often be advisable. bulbs which it is desired shall four chairs; also One of the chief hazards for all blossom at the same time should folding camp cot, like new. bulbs is "frost heaving," due to be planted the same depth. alternate freezing and thawing The lilies which need deep FOR SALE - 1936 Hudson Ter- of the soil, which may lift shal- planting (7 to 10 inches) are rplane sedan, in good con- low rooted plants out of the those that make roots on their dition; good pre-war rubber, soil. Bulbs planted so late they stems above the bulb. The including cabin trailer, 7x16. Rear of 1525 11th Ave. East.

Fall bulbs should never be will often be injured. A mulch

When it is intended to allow dig them up after they have blos-

(240) likely to suffer from it; and this, needs shallow planting, 3 to large bulbs not set deep enough 4 inches down.

water lilies, etc. Mrs. Pullen, Keep this bulb planting depth chart, it will be helpful to you.



TERRACE LODGE Oddfellows Make Trip For

Purpose of Conferring Degrees SMITHERS, Oct. 11-A degree

The visitors left for their long drive home to Terrace at 11 p.m. feeling very well pleased with the success of their mission.

The fact that such trips can now be made over the new highway after so many years of isolation between the points along the those now making good use of RETURN HOME those now making good use of the highway. It tends to increase the neighborliness and friendship of the towns and villages along the line.

CHARLOTTES CARRYING ON

T. D. Pattullo Has Friendly Meetings With Old Timers . And Younger Generation

"It was a pleasure to meet the old timers and also to see the younger generation, their children, carrying on," says T. D. Pattullo following his return from a ten-day election campaign trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. Pattullo saw continued progress and improvement on the Islands to which he has always been devoted. He told of surveys which are being made with a view to developing em ergency harbors around the Islands for the benefit of the fish ermen. This was something which was needed and he was

The former Premier also found work already in progress on the government's \$100,000 project of changing the longitudinal plank roadway for a distance of eight miles between Port Clements and Tiell to a dirt road. The work cannot make roots in the fall are madonna lily, which does not do being started now will be carried through to completion next spring under the government's

friendly meetings at Massett, Port Clements and Queen Charlotte City and also visited among the people of the other smaller communities. Noel Taylor presided over the Massett meeting, W. J. Rennie at Port Clements and Dr. Duncan McColl at Queen Charlotte City.

This week-end Mr. Pattullo plans to visit Dodge Cove, Port Simpson and Porcher Island.

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U.K. Encouraging Watch Production

LONDON, Oct. 11 (P)-The British government is encouraging development of watch and clock manufacturing to make the United Kingdom as far as possible independent of foreign manufacteam of a dozen members of turers. War experience, with the Lakelle Oddreidows' Lodge of demand for precision instru-Terrace, headed by their captain, ments for the armed forces and Jos. McLaren, travelled from armament plants, demonstrated Terrace on Sunday to assist the need for maintaining the Bulkley Valley Lodge in confer- watch and clock industry. Engring the second and third de- land once was the greatest timegrees on several new members. piece manufacturing country, The degrees were ably put on by but the trade passed to other the members of the combined countries like Switzerland. Before the war, the United Kingdom imported 3,000,000 watches ning members sat down to a and 5,000,000 clocks a year. Firms pleasant luncheon which was which have been making aviafinished off by a number of short, tion and other precision instruspeeches from the various mem- ments now are turning to production of popular-priced clocks and watches. One firm said it would work up to production of 2,000,000 popular grade watches each year.

SMITHERS MEN

SMITHERS, Oct. 11 - Corp Stafford Tordiffe arrived home at Smithers on Tuesday, having received his discharge from the Canadian Army. Corp. Tordiffe enlisted in the 102nd Coast Battery at Prince Rupert and later transferred to the Intelligence Corps.

Corp. Carl Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson, arrived home from overseas recently, having seen service in northern Europe with the Canadian Army. Corp. Anderson was married in England while overseas and his wife will follow him home to Canada in a short time.

Sgt. Jack Chapman reached his home in Smithers on Sunday on six months industrial leave. pending the time that he will receive his discharge from the Canadian Army.

Chief Petty Officer James Greer, who returned to Prince Rupert some time ago from service with the Royal Canadian Navy on the east coast visited Vancouver briefly this week, returning yesterday on the Prince Rupert. He is awaiting discharge from the service.

TRIM THAT COUNTS The way a small sailing boat | & its on the water is called her

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THE PACIFIC CAFE

there seems to be an idea that request comes from Massett plate, while never exactly an ecthere is no longer need for Red where the Red Cross unit has onomical pursuit, today is some-Cross workers to carry on," says made a specialty of wool-lined thing reserved almost exclusively fable. The fox, when he found ing point and boil gently 5 min-Mrs. R. M. Winslow, in charge quilts and are no longer able to for wives and daughters of milroom. "Such is not the case."

"Work is piling up at the local Red Cross workroom and there is need," Mrs. Winslow desparately in need of them.

"There is also a demand for old woollen garments or other articles that are no longer fit for use to be left at the Red Cross workroom. These will be sent to Vancouver to be made into "Now that the war is over woollen batts for quilts. This ness of being a Paris fashion obtain wool for them."

STRIKE FOR SNACKS there is need," Mrs. Winslow hundred workers at the Ford says, "for more workers for both works here went on strike when dressmakers range between 18,- on the market. Everyone enjoys grapes and crumb mixtures in questions are: sewing and knitting in order to early morning tea and toast 000 and 35,000 francs, or \$360 to keep garments moving to those at the canteen were discon- \$700. war-torn countries who are so tinued. Tea and toast were reinstated by the management.



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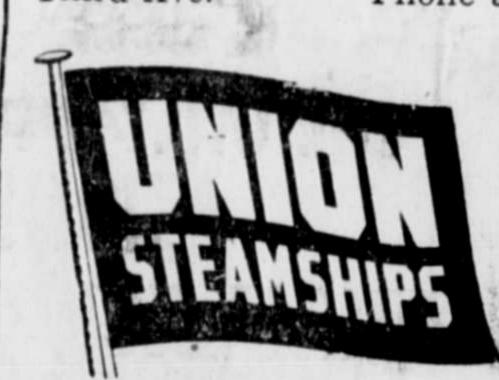
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Wives and Daughters of Millionaires Pay Top-Flight Dressmakers' Charges

lionaires.

Between fabric shortages, government taxes (almost 48 per

Actually the franc is worth less than the exchange rate of two cents each to the French, so that \$150 before the war.

France is in no position at the moment to resume the exporting of clothes, primarily because she does not have the available textiles and other things that go into the haute couture.

The same situation applies to hats. In this field of fashion, prices run around 4,000 to 5,000 francs. But if you want such things as fur trimmings, birds of paradise or flowers, you can pay Wash grapes and press pulp as much as 15,000 francs for a from skins. Add 1 cup boiling single hat.

One of the best-known mod- utes. Rub through a sieve to istes in Paris turned down a fab- remove seeds and to the pulp ulous price for a copy of one of add 1/2 cup sugar and soaked the hit hats of her collection be- gelatine; stir until gelatine cause she had only one mink tail dissolved and add green color- Q. How can I save time when in the establishment, and was ing. Cool until it begins to set. using it on several different Beat until light, turn into a

tire fashion industry is unable water; cook 5 minutes and add to resume exporting, the present 1/4 cup sugar. Cool. To, serve, fall collections are almost as im- unmould the jellied pulp. Serve portant to it as they would be if | with the sauce made from skins. the salons were crammed with Six servings.

The reason is, first, that it takes on an average of seven years to develop a worker, and if he stops working his skill at cutting and draping material is lost

Second, so much of Paris is built around the dress industry. that to close up shop until times were better would mean the loss the great salons.

lections are aimed primarily at along under the German heel. form.

Jeasonable Ideas

Grape Catsup

1 teaspoon ground cloves

2 teaspoons ground cinnamo

1 teaspoon ground allspice

HOW CAN I???

cleaning the bird cage?

cleaning of the cage.

moved with no trouble.

peas?

poo soap?

By ANNE ASHLEY

water is poured over them. Let

them remain in the water for

cracked the meats can be re-

Q. How can I make a sham-

A. An excellent shampoo can

4 lbs. (3 qts.) grapes

2 cups vinegar

114 cups sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Grape Desserts In Order; Here Are Tempting Recipes

The expression "sour grapes" | Wash grapes and press pulp he couldn't reach the grapes utes. Rub through a sieve to to be asked questions concerning pretended he didn't want them remove seeds. Combine skins, her married life. anyway because they were sour. pulp and the 1/2 cup of sugar.

But it isn't with sour grapes Melt fat, add remaining sugar, of them women, are to call on DAGENHAM, Eng., (P)— Four cent) and inflation, the prices that we are concerned but with crumbs and salt and mix tothem just as they come from the vine and later in the winter as jam, jelly or juice.

> Have you initiated your family | Six servings. brings down the price somewhat into the delights of grape desfor natives, but it still repres- serts, hot and cold, or a spicy ents a terrific price to pay for catsup made from them? If not dresses which cost from \$50 to here is a good opportunity to introduce them to the family with these recipes.

Grape Neapolitan

tablespoon gelatine 1/4 cup cold water

4 cups blue grapes 2 cups boiling water

3/4 cup sugar

Few drops of green vegetable coloring

Soak gelatine in cold water. water to the pulp, cock 5 minwet mould and chill until firm. Despite the fact that the en- To the skins add 1 cup boiling

Grape Brown Betty

3 cups blue or white grapes ½ cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons mild-flavored

2 tablespoons brown sugar 2 cups soft stale bread crumbs Dash of salt

of employment for thousands in French consumption — and the small businesses that feed into nation is eating up the new styles be made from bits of toilet soap after the years when the in- that have been boiled with Consequently this season' col- dustry kept alive by crawling little water and left in jellied

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PERSONAL QUESTIONS

LONDON, Oct. 11 (P)—One wife in every 20 throughout Britain is Hundreds of enumerators, most

a greased baking dish, having When were you married? When

last layer crumbs. Bake in moddid you have your first, second erately hot oven, 375 degrees F., third child? What are your mofor 40 to 45 minutes. Serve hot. tives for not having children?

The purpose of this quiz is to enable the royal commission on population to complete its inquiries into the birthrate of Bri-

The enumerators, travelling under authority of the commission, will be given at least month to complete their task. The women to be quizzed have Wash and stem grapes. Add been selected at random from vinegar and sugar and simmer the latest voting lists. 15 minutes. Rub through sieve

But they are not obliged to answer the questions.

line enough to retain the seeds. Add salt and spices to pulp and boil until thick, about 11/2 hours. I up by Winston Churchill in poses. Cut away the excess fat Pour into hot, sterilized jars or bottles and seal. Yield: about cluding seven women, are help- Take home the meat trimmings of the most vital to the future of to good use. Britain."

A. Cut eight or ten thicknesses of heavy white paper and place at the bottom of the can-

ary's cage. Every morning a sheet OTTAWA, Oct. 11 (P)-The late can be removed, leaving a nice of thousands of Canadians disclean floor. This will save much abled in war action or accidents is going to rest to a considerable or shortening adhering to their Q. How can I easily shell degree on the work and under- wrappings by using these papers standing of 66 men in the next for greasing pans. A. It will be easy if boiling few years.

They are the casualty rehabilitation officers of the department about a half hour and when of veterans affairs. Some 70 per cent of them have been disabled as servicemen themselves. Their duties are lengthy and complex. Briefly, they are these:

Broadly, under direction, supervision of the rehabilitation of cases assigned them, particularly in making possible the restoration of earning power.

To obtain and collate information about each case. This includes information about education, former employment, military experience, vocational At present there are about 50. training and physical capacity. Some of them have as many as traits and attitudes. He finds out erage about 70. about his financial status, social background, family or personal SCIATICA SUFFERERS

If necessary, he arranges for Dees stabbing, piercing pain of Sciatica aptitude, interest, personality. Do as thousands have done. Get quick trade and scholastic achievement tests. He gets medical reports. He Don't suffer another day. Get T-R-C's visits places of employment, asks and stop that miserable pain—now! about present and future employment possibilities. He visits agencies doing community services, keeps abreast of occupational, educational and industrial trends.

With these facts, he helps the veteran evaluate his potentialities, assists him in laying vocational plans, interprets his chances in relation to job and educational opportunities. He ensures that the veterans' ultimate objective is feasible and commensurate with his abilities and aptitude.

Tabs Veteran's Progress

He helps the veteran plan either for immediate employment, for training or for longrange objectives. He sees that maximum use is made of services provided by the veterans' affairs, labor and other government departments and by public-private agencies and persons. He follows the progress of the veteran during the training program and in his placement and assists him in meeting any adjustment problems.

He keeps records of the cases. He contacts employers to interest them in the men, arranges placement of specified cases, assists employers in the adjustment or solution of any problems in employment.

Once the man is placed he keeps an eye on him, assists him i if he needs assistance, arranges something else if it becomes obvious that a mistake has been

The casualty section registers for such help disabled veterans who are unable to return to their former jobs, who must be given a job that will not aggravate their disability or endanger others, who are restricted in entering new occupations or who may encounter employer or employee opposition to their employment. Also registered are those who have been treated for a mental disability and whose

girls, prepare for a cold, Mayor Percy Howell says. He knows.

It all started when his worship attended a carnival to raise funds for the Meyrick Voluntary statistics. The centre Hospital and got kissed by a little registration office to girl who presented him with 9,000,000 changes of as

"I thought it a good idea, so decided to carry on. The audience of 2,000 thought it good too. Money came rolling in-sixpence for short ones, shillings for long ones—we did a roaring business."

The Mayoral face became plastered with lipstick, Women's Auxiliary Air Force bandswomen adding liberal color.

But the next day Mayor Howell was laid up with a bad cold.

Conserving Fats

1. Collect every bit of fat and The royal commission was set render it down for cooking pur-March, 1044. Its 16 members, in- from roasts, steaks or chops. ing to solve a problem which Mr. and suet you pay for at your Churchill has described as "one butcher's, they can all be put

> 2. Save all meat drippings. In roasting meats and poultry pour off excess fat during cooking, leaving only sufficient fat in pan for basting and later for making gravy. In this way the fat is not darkened to the same extent it would be if left in pan for full roasting time.

3. Save scraps of butter, lard

4. In measuring accurately you can save. The best method of measuring, say 1/2 cup of solid fat, is to fill your measuring cup 1/2 full with cold water, then add fat until the water measures 1 full cup. Pour off the liquid and the remaining fat is the exact amount needed. Be sure all the fat is completely submerged in the water while measuring.

psychiatrists request assistance in attaining a specific objective. The C. R. O.'s work in districts.

The C. R. O. asks the veteran his 225 cases to handle but eventualhobbies, interests, personality ly it is hoped to have them av-

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can guess how long Registration has purposes-to provide. rationing, support ment of compulsory provide population 5

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W. A. Jarmson is leaving tonight on a trip to Vancouver. ▲ C.C.F. Broadcast Friday 7:15

▲ If Casey expounds Socialism why does he support Patrullo?-

CFPR. Speaker: Alderman Hills

Flight Lieutenant W. N. Balmer who has been signals officer on his way to Toronto for discharge from the service.

Miss Ida McKenzie, field secretary for the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver after spending several days in the city during which she occupied the pulpit in First United Church last Sunday morning.

E. Rogerson has inquired the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce through the Vancouver Sun of the possibility of locating an acre or so of land near the city where he could make his home while employed in town. Secretary G. L. Rorie is replying to the inquiry.

Announcements All advertisements on this column

will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Election information, Phone

150, Mickleburgh Headquarters, Stone Block, open evenings and all day Saturday, Sunday.

Eastern Star Birthday Dance, October 19.

O.F. Hall, Oct. 25, 2:30. W.A. Canadian Legion Bazaar and Tea, October 26.

play, Masonic Temple, October with the paratroopers of the 26, 8:15 p.m.

Hill 60 Hallowe'en Tea, Mrs. G. E. Moore's, Oct. 31. Little Norway Tea, Lutheran

Women of the Moose bazaar, November 8, Oddfellows' Hall.

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HOU BUILD.

A Basketball meeting, Thursday night, 7:30, at YMCA. All interested attend.

John Currie returned to the city a few days ago from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

A Labor Progressive Election Broadcast tonight, 10:30 p.m. CFPR. John Goss, Labor Arts Guild Director.

Mrs. William Richards, who trip to Vancouver. has been on a trip to Vancouthe Prince Rupert for Vancouver ver, returned to the city yesterday on the Prince Rupert.

> his headquarters at Ocean Falls It will be presented with com- to make a donation. after a brief visit to the city, mentary. having arrived on Tuesday night.

Thomas Crosby.

will take up future residence. by many old friends. After sixteen years in the Railway Mail Service out of here, Mr. Keron is transferring to the office of the district director of postal service in Vancouver.

W. Nicholas, for many years past few days in Prince Rupert place July 30. in the course of a leisurely trip to the coast for the benefit of his health. He sails tonight on Annual Rebekah bazaar, I.O. the Prince Rupert for Vancouver and Victoria.

Following his return after Jobs Daughters fashion dis- spending nine months in Canada Canadian Army, Lance Corporal Donald Joseph Roberts has been spending the past week here Joseph Roberts, resides.

L. M. Felsenthal leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert on a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelsey are leaving tonight on the Prince Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

pital suffering from a fractured leg as a result of a logging acci-Carl Pohle near Terrace on Mon-

Mrs. S. D. Johnston leaves tonight on the Prince Rupert on a

"Barber of Seville" will be the for King Edward School. Rev. Peter Kelly returned this YMCA "Music Hour" tomorrow having taken second place to morning with the United Church | night. The opera, sung in Ital- pressing war needs, is now being mission boat Thomas Crosby to ian, is outstandingly recorded. revived and the Chapter agreed

Mrs. Elmer Thompson and H. V. Morehouse, district man- son, Douglas, are leaving on ager of B.C. Packers at Namu, tonight's boat for Vancouver arrived in the city yesterday on where they will join Mr. Thompthe Prince Rupert from down son who is a well known Canathe coast on business and left dian National Railways conducthis morning on his return to tor and has moved south. They Namu, travelling with Rev. have disposed of their interest Peter Kelly on the mission boat in the Angus Apartments and will remain in the south. Mrs. Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keron are Mrs. J. E. Jack, was born and sailing tonight on the Prince Ru- raised in Prince Rupert. She pert for Vancouver where they and her husband will be missed

WEDDING NOTICE

The marriage took place at A.T.S. and Empire Oakland, California, on July 30 of Miss Yvonna Franklin, daugh- Stevedoring Dance ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frankidentified with the Baker Ad- lin, formerly of Prince Rupert, Transport Service and the Em-Thanksgiving Supper, United vertising Agency Ltd. in Tor- to Donald Ross McParland, of pire Stevedoring Co., which have Church Hall, October 18, 6:30 onto, has been spending the Oakland. The ceremony took worked together in happy associ-

BIRTH NOTICE

SMITH-Born to Lieut. and Mrs. | the Oddfellows' Hall last night. doing well.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Essington where his father, p.m. from the Grenville Court and Sandy Macdonald. Chapel, Fraser Street.

The regular monthly meeting of Hill Sixty Chapter, Imperial Gordon McKay, Terrace logger, Order, Daughters of the Empire, is in Prince Rupert General Hos- was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hartwig, Atlin Ave. Tuesday.

Final arrangements were made dent at the logging camp of for the Hallowe'en tea to be held at the home of Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. M. Stuart being appointed convenor. Drawing of the blanket raffle will take place then.

It was decided to donate subscriptions to customary educa-The recently recorded opera tional and literary magazines

feature presentation at the National Endowment Fund,

As a tribute from the women of Canada to Princess Alice on the occasion of her departure from Canada, a fund has been started known as the Princess Alice Foundation Fund for the Education and Development of Youth Leaders. Members of Hill 60 expressed a willingness to contribute to this.

The sum of \$20 was ordered to be given to the Blanket Fund for needy people of Britain.

Regret was expressed at the loss to Hill 60 Chapter of two valued members-Mrs. R. J. Keron and Mrs. E. Johnstone, who are leaving the city this week.

Employees of the American ation during a busy three years of war, got together to say their good-byes at a fa-weil dance in Carl Smith in the Prince Ru- Although tinged with regret at pert General Hospital on Oc- the partings, it was nevertheless tober 10, a daughter. Both a happy party. Some 125 couples mother and daughter are were present and excellent music for dancing was furnished by the Four Dukes. Not an unimportant feature was the delicious buffet The funeral service for the refreshments. In general charge visiting with relatives. He is on late Thorleifur Johnasson will of arrangements for the affair his way to his home at Port be held on Saturday at 2:30 were Miss Winnifred McAskill

arrivals

Prince Rupert Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClain and family, Walker, Minnesota; T. Stewart Brand, Vancouver; E. G. Langley, Vancouver; D. C. Scott, Vancouver; D. A. Findlayson, Vancouver; L. W. Griffiths, Vancouver; M. M. McNeil, Vancouver; Const. and Mrs. Price, Queen Charlotte City; J. C. Seager, R. M. Hobby, Clowes, H. L. C. Gregg, Van couver; E. R. Bradbury, Vancouver; E. J. King, Vancouver; E. D. Alexander, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carmichael. Vancouver; C. Adams, Vancouver; C. B. Armstrong, R. F. Mc-Connell, Vancouver; Miss E. J. McDonald, Toronto; Miss C O'Brien, Los Angeles; A. M. Hunt, F. R. Hunt, Montreal; Mrs. R. M. Seaton, Terrace.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Will a person of good breeding toss a cigarette butt out of a window?

A. No. It is not only inconsiderate of others, but dangerous. It may light on a person's head or hat, an awning, an automobile top, or rubbish pile.

Q. When attending a dance at what hour should the guests ar-A. There is no set hour for

arrival of guests at a dance. Of course one should not be too late if it can be avoided. Q. Is it customary for the

hostess to shake hands with each guest as he arrives at a

A. Yes, always.

The first capital of Guatemala was established by Pedro de Alvarado in 1524.

MUNICIPAL VOTERS!

The list is now open for registration of voters. Is your name on? It is the duty of everyone qualified to vote to see that his or her name is on the list and to exercise the franchise in support of the municipal candidates who will best represent them in the management of city affairs. All property-owners by agreement of sale and Licence Holders assure yourselves that you are on the list before Oct. 31st.

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At the weekly Gyro Club luncheon yesterday, with President John Gibson in the chair, Lloyd Morris, Jack Lindsay and Frank Ryan, recent new members, were initiated with Dr. R. G. Large acting as initiating officer. Lieut.-Cmdr. Jack McRae was

a guest at yesterday's luncheon. Joe Scott, already in the south, was delegated to be the club's official representative at the forthcoming annual officers' installation of the Vancouver Club.

This Friday night the Gyro Club is to stage a dinner dance with Miss Georgina Patterson -"Miss Northern British Columbia" at the recent "Miss America 1945" pageant in Atlantic City—as the guest of honor. It will also be in the nature of farewell to some departing members of the club.

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> "Yes, I saw it all." "And you made no effort to interfere?"

"I couldn't." "Why not?"

"I was filling my pipe."

Friend: "So now you and your son are carrying on the business together?"

Owner: "Not exactly. I run the business and my son does the carrying on."

UNACCENTED LANGUAGE

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was one of the No. 6 (R.C.A.F.) Bomber Group units, won the R.C.A.F. Overseas Softball Championship of 1945 by defeating Station Skipton (Yorkshire) by five runs to four in a final exciting game. Eight Air Force Detroit Tigers won the 1945 scoring Lowrey. One run, three teams competed for the cham- World Series Wednesday by hits, no errors, two left. pionship, others being Top- simply trampling the Chicago cliffe, Torquay, London, Basing- Cubs 9 to 3 in the seventh and bourne, 126 Wing (Continent) deciding game. The Tigers, in and 8402 Wing (Continent). winning their first world cham-Scorers for the two final teams pionship in ten years, smashed were: Linton, LAC N. McEvoy, across five runs in the first in-Montreal; LAC H. James, Wind - ning and then rode home behind sor, Ont.; LAC B. Goodfellow, the brilliant twirling of their Tichborne, Ont.; and Cpl. B. ace lefthander, Hal Newhouser, Taylor, Toronto. Skipton, LAC although combed for ten hits as D. Jenkins, Toronto; Cpl. A. compared to the nine the Tigers Christie, Toronto; Cpl. L. Grons- got off half a dozen Cub curvers. dahl, Kelvington, Sask.; and Hal fanned ten batsmen to set LAC J. Perreault, Montreal.

John Lecog sailed for Montreal after an eight-day ab. nearly 42,000, sending the alsence during which he became ready all time high gate receipts a French soccer star, landed un- over the \$1,500,000 mark. officially in England and almost signed as a professional for Bournemouth and Boscombe. Lecog went to France in 1937 to live with his mother and during the occupation became inside left with the Paris club. After the war he tried to get to England to find his brother fined £1 (\$4.50) for smuggling errors, one left on bases.

cided to return home instead. R.C.A.F. headquarters all-star hit, no errors, three left. softball team 'proved too strong for the young ladies of No. 6 (R.C.A.F.) Bomber Group at R.C.A.F. Station Topcliffe in Yorkshire and returned to London the victors in the Women's Division R.C.A.F. Overseas Softball Championship. The score errors, none left. was seven runs to two. In the second inning, LAW Pat Hogue. Vancouver, made a homerun, errors, one left. which brought in two others and the London team took a 3-0 lead. The Yorkshire girls fought One run, two hits, no errors, one back in the third and fourth left. innings scoring one run in each. but hree more tallies by the Londoners in the fifth and

Kinghorn said Lecoq looked a

likely footballer. Lecoq agreed

to take the job but after visit-

ing Canadian authorities de-

FOR MILK PROTECTION LEEDS, Eng., (P-Smoking a cigarette while filling a bottle from a milk churn cost William Cribbin, a dairy employee, £10 in court here. A food inspector said he had warned Cribbin repeatedly for smoking while he was handling milk.

matter for the H.Q. girls.

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First Inning

Detroit-Tigers scored in the R.C.A.F. but permission runs in first inning. Webb singl-No. 12 Fraction, Polaris No. 13 Fractravel was unobtainable. ed, Mayo singled. Cramer singled Finally Lecoq paid some fisher- scoring Webb. Richards doubled, men 3,000 francs to take him scoring Cramer, Cullenbine and across the Channel and was Outlaw. Five runs, four hits, no

himself into England. E. R. Chicago — Johnson doubled. Mercer, director of Bournemouth Lowrey bunted and was safe on and Boscombe soccer team, of- Newhouser's error. Cavaretta fered to take him on as a pro- singled, scoring Johnson. One fessional and Manager Harry run, two hits, one error, one left

Second Inning

Detroit — Cramer singled for his tenth hit of the series. Derringer walked Greenberg, Cullenbine and York with York forcing Cramer. One run, one

Chicago-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

errors, none left. Chicago-No runs, no hits, no

Pafko tripled, scoring Cavaretta.

Fifth Inning

errors, one left. another in the sixth settled the Chicago-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning

Detroit- Cramer singled for his eleventh hit of the series but was left. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Chicago-No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

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iner to left field. Two runs, one

Ninth Inning

Detroit-No runs, no hits, no

Chicago-No runs, one hit, no

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Fourth Inning

Detroit-No runs, no hits, no

Chicago— Cavaretta singled,

Detroit-No runs, one hit, no

Seventh Inning

Detroit - Cullenbine walked

and scored on Richards double.

5:00—Gypsy Strings 5:30—Remember 5:45-G.I. Jive 6:00—Magic Carpet 6:15—Viva America 6:30—The People Ask 6:45—Sports College 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Promenade Symphony 8:00-Winnipeg Drama 8:30—Servicemen's Forum 9:00—Music Hall 9:30-Alan Young 10:00—CBC News 10:10-Musical Interlude 10:15-Les Paul Trio 10:30-Political Broadcast, LPP 10:45—Recorded Interlude

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Songs of Today 8:45—Morning Song 9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:45—Yank Band Stand 10:00—Showtime 10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45-Homemakers 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

9:30-Transcribed Varieties

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period 11:36—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

12:00—Downbeat 12:15-Across the Board 12:30—CBC News 12:45—Matinee Memories

1:00-Modern Minstrels

1:15-Words With Music

1:30—One Night Stand

INDIAN PICTURE HAS RECORD RUN

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perhaps a world record has been sion into the city of big, tough Newark Leading achieved by "Shakuntala," and house in Bombay.

was the subject of an epic drama them. of Kalidas, a fifth century Hindu The first encounter eliminated win the second game to than religious significance, the United States. theme being Woman's battle A short time later a North' Classified Advertising with Man. Shakuntala is a rustic beauty

who jeopardizes her marriage with a ruler by neglecting a hermit who, in the ruler's absence, asks her for food. The hermit levies on her the curse that her husband will forget her, and he does. The rest of the film is concerned with the couple's reconciliation. The picture, 11,000 feet long

(the average American film is 12,000 feet long), was produced in eight months. It is colored, One run, one hit, no errors, one but was not photographed that way. Instead every foot was Chicago-No runs, one hit, no hand-painted in four months by 12 artists working in 10-hour shifts. The production costs were about \$400,000. Detroit-Webb walked, Mayo

More than a million and a doubled, scoring Webb, and half people have seen the film, scored himself on Greenberg's which runs three shows daily. at prices ranging from 10 to 80 cents. The revenue, approxi-Chicago-Lowrey singled. Cav- mately \$750,000, is extremely CHICAGO, Oct. 11 (- The aretta singled. Nicholson doubled good by Indian standards. Indians who have seen the picture five times are not rare.

> Paradise is a Persian word, meaning a royal park or enclosed pleasure garden.

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Indian picture which has run for | Co-operating with the City Little World Se over a hundred weeks at a movie Health Department, the cats NEWARK, Oct. 11 o which nightly prowl the North ville beat Newark 4 to As a Hindu mythological story Edmonton dump, battled the first game of the Little religious in tone, "Shakuntala" fierce rodents, killing two of Series here on Monday

Little Colonels continue poet who wrote it in Sanskrit. two-thirds of the disease-spread- Tuesday and again last The film has taken liberties with ing trio, apparently brought trounced the Bears & b Kalidas' play, however, and it here in a shipment of goods take a commanding la emerges with more sociological from Eastern Canada or the nothing lead in the

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