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NADA'S BIRTHDAY—

# AYOR GIVES CITY'S GREETINGS TO A Urder Charge After Hotel Fire

Prince Rupert's official recognition of Canada's enty-eighth birthday was made on Sunday by vor H. M. Daggett before an audience of 400 in the MCA auditorium when he delivered a Dominion A w message at the start of a band concert featuring Dri massed instruments of the bands of H.M.C.S. KLW ham and the Army gar-

sh Mayor Daggett's ad- For Thee."

ada today is recognized of Band Concerts

en, on his devotion to the Sir Arthur Sullivan. ples of democracy, on his nition of the rights of his

be upheld. ne fraught with difficulty. ask of drafting the Britorth America Act was one reat magnitude but the ers were successful in prong a constitution which has which we are justly

is true that since that and we recognize that of public works, announced. ime has come when changes be made in the B.N.A. Act at can and will be achievand Canada will continue to over Parsnip River.

and prosper. Canada since July 1, when, under the leadership John A. Macdonald Canwas united as a nation, let resolve that the vision of fathers of Confederation not be forgotten.

On this anniversary of Contion I call upon the citi-

# ROOPER LOUIS

rings 4500 Service Men to lifax From Overseas

ALIFAX, July 3 (P) — The hip Louis Pasteur has d another cargo of returnanadian fighting men. The draft landed in Halifax ne Pasteur numbers 4300, of whom are from the However, there were R.C.A.F. personnel.

Pasteur last docked at ax on June 1. On her next the Trooper is expected to ed right up the St. Lawace River to Quebec City and of the major post-war indusembark her troops there.

### Simpson Boy rowning Victim

reported over the Doand pronounced life

C. Ferrie, officer com- and reputation. Prince Rupert dehas been transferred to over as commander of the Infantry Brigade (Reserve) accessor here has not yet

### Veather Forecast

to moderate winds,

zens of Prince Rupert to recogdo in Canada's development nize and acknowledge your reaccomplishments since its sponsibilities as Canadians and deration on July 1, 1867 be able to truthfully say: 'O he theme which carried Canada, We Stand On Guard

ation in the British Com- ship announced, was the first calth." His Worship said. of a series which will be reown her greatness sumed in August and will be as well as the first held, weather permitting, on the Her statesmen are court house grounds.

No. 3 garrison band.

Canada are proud of Originally scheduled to be under a huge Stars and Stripes cords of our soldiers, air- held on the court house grounds, flag at Port Edward parade and sailors, but our great- a low overcast which threatenground. It was in charge of s not founded on what they ed rain caused it to be played Ensign Forrest L. Hubbard, exachieved in battle. The in the YMCA auditorium. Music ecutive officer. ness of Canada springs included operatic overtures, and depends on, the life marches, Viennese music and the citations and duly pinned action of the individual works of Sir Edward Elgar and

## to see that these rights Contract For the task of welding together sparcely populated country Peace River

The highway is to cost more than \$3,000, plus cost of three Hollywood where in civil life he bridges over Pine River and one is the proprietor of a furniture

The new highway is to provide since November 30, 1942. "Today, as we review the his- a link through British Columbia

mind beyond the ordinary call

First Series

of duty was recognized in an unprecedented ceremony for Prince Rupert sub-port of embarkation yesterday afternoon at the direction of the President of the United Sates, Lieut. William C. Greer presented Seaman shout the world as a lead- The band concert, His Wor- First Class Jack N. Rediger and Specialist Second Class (Fireman) Henry L. Buxton with Navy and Marine Corps Medals. The medals were awarded in recognition of the action of Rediger place beside the Sunday's concert, heartily ap- and Buxton on January 9 last smen of the world and lose plauded by an audience of civi- when they entered a box car by comparison. Her lians and service people, was laden with explosives to exand daughters take their directed alternately by Chief tinguish a fire which might in the world of science, Petty Officer H. Sainsbury, have ignited other explosive are art and medicine and bandmaster of H.M.C.S. Chath- materials and caused a serious adding much to the progress am navy band, and Warrant catastrophe. There was a muster achievement in all these Officer G. Mills, bandmaster of of coastguard troops for the ceremony which took place

Heroism and presence of

After Lieut. Greer had read the medals on the tunics of the recipients, Col. J. H. Mellom, commanding officer of the port of embarkation, spoke briefly. It was fine to know, he said, that there were such men as Rediger and Buxton who were capable of such judgment as had been displayed and were willing to assume the risks involved. The fine traditions of the coastguard and been well upheld with a spirit of loyalty and service. VICTORIA, July 30 - Con- The officer commanding was ted in the building of a tracts to New Westminster and glad to add his personal appre-Calgary companies for construc- ciation and congratulations to tion of the Peace River-Pine these men for duty beyond the Pass Highway have been let, ordinary call of service. Col. great changes have oc- Hon. Herbert Anseomb, minister Mellom then warmly shook the hands of Rediger and Buxton.

S1C Rediger comes from North store. He has been in the service

Sp2C Buxton comes from Okto the present Alaska Highway. | lahoma City where he is a mem-The contractors have until ber of the city fire department December 31, 1947, to complete He has been in the service since June 19, 1942.

NEW INDUSTRY NEAR HERE—

# Iron-Steel Plant Planned for

Former Smelter Site North of Here and Mine On Queen Charlotte Islands Involved In Project

An option has been acquired by the newly organized British Columbia Minerals and Resources Development Co. Ltd. on the Anyox site formerly used by the Grandby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. in extensive mining and smelting with a view to establishing thereon of an iron and steel mill as one

trial projects for British Colum- known, will be commercially bia. Much of the preliminary successful and profitable. organization for the establishment of the industry has already been completed after four years of study and investigation and six-year-old Port Simpson "very definite progress has been as drowned near his home made in working out the details ay afternoon in the only of the steel and iron industry in British Columbia and two n Day week-end. Mederick companion industries—charcoal fell overboard from a and silica." A prospectus which ig boat near Port Simpson, has just been issued says that ody being recovered three B.C. Mineral and Resources De-. 15 left for Port Simpson in close co-operation with Priand steel project until it is

> The directorate is made up principally of skilled and experienced mining engineers and geologists rounded off with business executives of experience

Conclusions Have Been Reached

brought into being.

have been reached by the com- high grade iron.

that an iron and steel industry product to the principal manuin British Columbia, commenc- facturing centres of the Provits products become favorably sheltered coastal water. This in-

"The principal factors of such an operation are iron ore, cheap electric power, fuel, and trans-

from iron deposits situate on the Pacific. British Columbia coast practi- Another son of Mrs. Lundis high.

later. The Police Boat velopment Co. Ltd. has worked site, formerly used in the ex- States Navy and has been servtensive smelting operations of ing in India and China. Franklin of Dank Grandby Mining & Smelting vateer Mine Ltd. and an agree- the Grandby Mining & Smelting ranklin, of Port Simpson, ment has been reached between Company Limited, including the sures very cheap transportation. ered and body after it was the two companies for con- hydro electric plant there, intinuing jointly the investiga- sures an ample supply of very tion and working out the iron cheap electric power, also a cleared and ready-made site for the operation, with good dockage on a sheltered harbour.

"It is intended that Swedish practice of electrical smelting with charcoal as the reducing and carbonizing agent will be followed. Arrangements are The following conclusions fuel of the best type for making

"The delivery of all necessary "From investigations to date materials at the site and of the ed on a modest scale and ex- ince, to railway terminals, etc., tended as markets develop and will be all by water carriage in

### Bulletins

d Honored

TAKING BORNEO

MELBOURNE — Australian forces, under personal cammand of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, have made a successful landing at Balikpapan, Borneo's richest oil centre, and are rapidly advancing inland against light Japanese resistance. Tokyo reported still another Australian landing at Kula, 28 miles northeast of Falikpapan. General Mac-Arthur escaped eight snipers' bullets while conferring in the field at Balikpapan.

CHARTER PRESENTED

WASHINGTON — President Truman yesterday presented the United Nations charter for future world security to the United States Congress and asked for its speedy ratification. The President also announced the appointment of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State succeeding Edward Stettinius, the appointment being approved.

CHURCHILL CANNOT VOTE LONDON — Prime Minister Winston Churchill, through a blunder in his name being left off the polling register, will be unable to vote himself in the general election in Britain on Thursday.

NO PEACE OFFERS WASHINGTON - Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Grew yesterday said no peace offer had been received either in official or unofficial quarters from Japan. This was in regard to a statement by a senator that a peace offer had been made.

NEW SEARCH ON VANCOUVER - An aerial

search has been started after a funeral party which headed for Mount Foley to bury airplane victims failed to report since Thursday.

PACIFIC SUNRISE LAUNCHED Sumise, 80 feet long with 250 ed here for the Canadian Fishing Co. at the A. C. Benson Shipyards. The ship has cost \$80,000.

JAPAN TAKES BEATING

GUAM — Four Japanese homeland cities took the worst beating so far in the war when almost 600 B-29's dropped 4,000 tons of bombs. Two hundred and eleven Japanese ships were sunk in 9 days days by widespread air attacks.

# BOY BACK FROM

Third Army Air Force in Italy. the minimum was 40. He had been overseas since Force Medal has been awarded 2.25 inches of rain fell. "Iron ore will be obtained to him. Now he is going to the

cally on tidewater. Thus the ore strom's is already in the Pawill be cheap, and the grade of cific-Petty Officer Trig Hansen. He is with the construc-"The purchase of the Anyox tion department of the United

> ments should be high grade with imported iron, and commercially profitable.' Million Dollars

"The result of all these ele-

Worth of Property

The value of properties and rights which have been acquired Allan Smith paid fines totalling being made for an ample supply by the company to date are \$60 on two charges of assault. of mill waste from mills situate placed at \$1,105,000 included He was fined \$10 on a charge on tidewater. This insures cheap \$900,000 as net value of works of common assault and was and improvements at Anyox fined \$50 for assaulting a police and \$205,000 as value of devel- officer. opment work performed at Colossus, Tasu and Peerless actual value of mineral de-

The Tasu iron deposits is (Continued on Page 4)



NEW BIG TANK TO FIGHT JAPAN-This is the new American M-26 "General Pershing" tank, heavier than the Sherman and with a lower silhouette. Its high velocity 90 mm. gun can knock out enemy tanks at ranges of two miles or more. The poweroperated turret, improved fire control, and interior arrangements make it capable of delivering accurate fire at a greatly increased rate, while thickness and slope of the armor provide maximum protection.

able mood during the month of six-month total to that date was May the weathermen was in \$298,154.22 surly character in June, allowing only occasional flashes of BY-FLECTION bright sunshine to penetrate the rainfilled overcast which haunted the sky over the city last IN GLENGARRY month.

VANCOUVER - Largest and | According to the monthly remost powerful seiner under port of the Digby Island meteorthe Canadian flag on this logical station, the local scene coast, the motorship Pacific was gladdened by only 48.9 hours of bright sunlight during the h.p. diesel engine, was launch- month but was washed by 10.03 inches of rain.

It was a grey reversal of the skies were bright with 206.8 hours of bright sunlight, being washed by an infinitesimal 1.71 will be nominated. inches of rain.

been 416.5 hours of sunshine. Comparison with the similar per iod last year shows that there were 565.5 hours of sunshine and 33.2 inches of rain. In June last year there were 143.6 hours of position which will be resigned. sunshine, and rainfall totalled 4.72 inches.

Average temperature last month was 52 degrees, the maximum being 67 degrees on June 9 and the minimum 42 degrees

on June 13. Comparison with the month's summary compiled by the R.C. First Lieutenant Walter Han- A.F. weather station at Seal Cove sen, former well known Stewart shows that rainfall at the eastboy and son of Mrs. C. Lund- ern end of the city was 12.33 strom of this city, is returning inches, and that the average to Seattle this week after having temperature was 61 degrees. been with the United States while the maximum was 64.3 and

June 19 was the wettest day graduating at Stockton, Cali- of the month, according to the fornia, last September. The Air Force record. On that day

> Barcmeter readings showed a high of 30.4 inches and a low of 29.4 inches at both places.

Highest wind during the month was 35 miles an hour. from the southeast, on June 10.

### Two Are Fined On Assault Charges

For assaulting a police officer, Pte. Andrew Letourneau, a parairon, at comparatively low cost, trooper who recently returned making it easily competitive from overseas, was fined \$75 by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Saturday afternoon. The charge resulted from a fracas in the city police station in which a typewriter was said to have been hurled at a constable.

Duncan Kerr and D. G. Little mines. This is exclusive of the of Terrace were business visitors in the city at the weekend, ar-Friday night.

### JUNE CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

Customs collections at the port of Prince Rupert during June totalled \$32,047.59, bringthe six-month total to \$18,176.89. Collections for June. Apparently repenting his ami- 1944, were \$67,722.03, and the

Federal Seat Is Made Vacant For Prime Minister King-Voting August 6 If Necessary

OTTAWA, July 3 (P) - Writs have been issued for a federal by-election in Glengarry connear record set in May when the 30 and election, if necessary, municipal affairs, died August 6. It is assumed Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King 69 years of age and had long

The constituency is made va-Total rainfall so far this year | cant by Dr. William B. Macis 46.1 inches, while there have Diarmid, who was elected Liberal member in the recent general election with a majority of about 200, accepting "an office about 200, accepting "an office of emolument under the crown." IN BERLIN It is understood it is a nominal

In the general election in Glengarry MacDiarmid received 4.952 votes, Lionel Devaux, Progressive-Conservative, 2,881, and J. A. Dewar, C.C.F., 498.



ONE OF "ORIGINALS"-Bombardier Dave Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Houston, is Balsam due home from overseas about | Misc. August 1. He was one of the originals from the old 102nd Battery to go overseas after the outbreak of the war. He having been advised that he recently arrived there from Holland.

### Halibut Sales Canadian

(181/4c and 161/2c) Sea Ranger, 60,000, Booth.

Brandy was introduced into Henry II.

## Holocaust at Ontario Mining Town-Seven Die

Cook Under Arrest As Result of Tragedy at Red Lake - Professes

KENORA, July 3 (CP) — Patrick Kieley, 38, of Pembrooke,, diamond drill crew cook, held for arson following investigation of a hotel fire at Red Lake, Ontario, Sunday, was charged with the murder of harles Keech, Red Lake lumberman, who died in the ire. Kieley was remanded without plea.

Fishing Starts-

# Salmon Men

Sockeye salmon fishing in B. C. waters got under way at 6 o'clock after the fire. Sunday night and first reports from the Skeena River and Chat- TWO OFFICES ham Sound, where some 700 TWO OFFICES boats are reported to be gillnetting, indicated good results.

Operations began a week after the official opening of the season, being delayed while representatives of the fishermen negotiated with cannery operators

Reports of Sunday night's and both offices were thoroughly

30 on the outside waters. There are said to be about 300 boats fishing on the Skeena and his office on Second Ave. was enabout 400 in the outside waters. tered in a similar manner and No reports have arrived yet from the Naas River.

### DEPUTY MINISTER

stutuency with nominations July Bridgeman, deputy minister of made into both offices some time been identified with municipal affairs at North Vancouver.

cans and Britons Already There

# DECKEASE III

Totalled 21,073,836 Board Feet Last Month With Spruce Principal Variety

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district this June in the election. amounted to 21,073,836 board feet as compared with 43,096,461 THREE TERRACE last year.

was as follows:

Jackpine

is now in Britain, his parents 14,415 board feet in the same July. month last year.

12,642 pieces — all jackpine — as

was scaled this June as com- anniversity. pared with 525 cords last year.

Gwynn Holtby is spending a mission.

The death toll in the fire is

In five minutes after the fire

Twenty other victims of the

flames have been seriously in-

jured and at least seven of

them have been flown to hospi-

he cannot remember anything

from the time he was in the hos-

pital early in the evening until

Premises of Mitchell & Currie

Two downtown offices weren

And Dr. L. W. Kergin Visited

Gaining entry by forcing a

Dr. L. W. Kergin reported that

that papers and instruments

were strewn about by thieves in

an apparent attempt to find

something of value. The safe,

which was left open by Dr. Ker-

Police estimate that entry was

A bag containing medical in-

was recovered by Constable

Myles McLeod in the bush near

McBride St. last night. Dr. Ker-

gin, police said, was unaware

that it had been taken. He be-

lieved that he had left it at his

The husky, Irish cook claims

tal in Winnipeg.

Monday.

started the three-story frame

building was a mass of flame.

up to seven with 39 injured.

to Remember Nothing About It

Opening Catches Good on Skeena and Naas Rivers

over price schedules covering all broken into by prowlers Sunday types of salmon. Price for sock- night, but police report that little of value was taken although eye is 131/2 cents a pound.

last night's fishing indicate that ransacked. the salmon were both large and plentiful. The fish are averag- rear window, would-be thieves ing slightly more than six pounds knocked the dial from the door the Skeena and Chatham of the safe in the office of Mitch-Sound, and some boats caught ell & Currie, contractors, Third as many as 200 fish. Other Ave. E., but were unable to force catches were more than 100 fish the strongbox. The outrage was Catches are averaging about 50 discovered by D. C. Stuart, comfish perboat on the Skeena and pany office manager, at 10 a.m.

### DIES IN VICTORIA

gin, was undamaged. VICTORIA, July 3 (P)-E. H. after midnight on Sunday. The following a heart attack. He was break-ins are the first in the city in several months. struments belonging to Dr. L. W. Kergin, stolen from his office,

Are Due to Enter Capital of Germany Tomorrow-Ameri-

dians are due to arrive in Berlin to join the occupational forces. Several thousand Americans and a sprinkling of British have already arrived.

Per species the scale this June TEACHERS QUIT

The tie count this June was

A total of 322 cords of wood celebrated their 70th wedding

# BERLIN, July 3—The Cana- Disaster of

Will Resign If British Election Goes That Way

LCNDON, July 3 (P) - Prime Minister Churchill has warned his countrymen of what he called the dire circumstances of a Labor Party victory in the general election on Thursday. Such a victory—Churchill said -would result in factional strife. The British leader adds that he will resign should Labor win out

TERRACE, July 3-There have 935,211 board feet been three resignations from the 1,301,232 board feet staff of Terrace Elementary 13,353,204 board feet School. They are Mrs. Violet 4,498,535 board feet Hubble, who is going to Victoria 451,499 board feet to join her husband who is in 355,590 board feet the Army there; Miss Adeline 169,565 board feet Denham, who will remain in Poles and piling in June Terrace for the summer, and scaled 25,719 board feet-about Miss Alice Riley, who is to be equally divided between cedar married to Stuart Campbell of and hemlock—as compared with Terrace about the middle of

MARRIED 70 YEARS LEICESTER, Eng. ( -Mr. and compared with 10,913 pieces last Mrs. John William Herman, 90 and 88 respectively, have just

ON PRINCESS' STAFF LONDON (P)—Hon. Mrs. Jean few days in Ketchikan on his Gibbs, a young war widow, has riving Thursday night by auto- France from Italy in 1533 when duties as statistical agent for been appointed an additional

bile and returning to Terrace Catherine de Medici married the International Fisheries Com- lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth. Mrs. Gibb is 23.

Final Lecture Here of Prof. **Basil Mathews Along** Evangelistic Lines

dividual—the person who thinks service. only of his own narrow interest," declared Prof. Basil Math- with other human beings, in our ews, director of Union Theologi- action we can help to shape the cal Seminary, in addressing a future," Prof. Mathews said. "As gathering of young people and we look out on the world and servicemen as well as interested observe human trends, let us older people in the Y.M.C.A. au- look inside ourselves and ascerditorium last Friday night. Tak- tain how to best adjust ourselves "Y" has a bond of unity that ing as his subject "How Can I to those human needs. Our task Help to Shape the Future?" Prof. of the future is to help in mak-Mathews urged his listeners to ing a new order patterned on the adopt a large scale outlook. left of Jesus and to make our "Those who are determined to do own lives to fit a new order." big things for themselves and their fellow men will do them," the work of the "Y" in wartime, he asserted.

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wards making a new world order was the acceptance of Jesus and his principles. Even Field Marshal Smuts that very day had said that love of God and man could furnish the answer many of the most vexing prob-Prof. Mathews asked his listeners to search themselves with the question of whether "The great obstacle to endur- their object in life was to listen ing peace is the small scale in- for the clink of dollars or be of

Dr. Mathews paid tribute to saying that the "Y" has shown The most practical thing to- amazing powers exceeding those

(Subject to change)

TUESDAY--P.M. 5:45—Supper Club 6:00—Amos 'n Andy 6:30—Fred Waring

7:15-Books for the Times 7:30—Classics for Today 8:00-To be announced

9:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 9:30-Mail Call 10:00-CBC News

Z. Koo, Chinese leader who esby aeroplane to America, attended the conference at San Francisco and is at present in New York at a meeting of Christian leaders. In his escape T. Z. Koo was aided by another great "Y" man whose name for security reasons must at the present reries on his work today by such aid although his country is at war against all the things that in. Also at New York is another . The headquarters of this inter-

States Army chaplain, presided bert, a bass rendition of "Old over the meeting and Leading Man River" by Bob Herrick, Aircraftsman Bob Fleming was at the piano to accompany the hymns.

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of the League of Nations for th not only survived the war but which has been the keynote for the great war services work of the "Y." He particularly mentioned the invaluable work done among the prisoners of war on all war fronts. Dr. Mathews counts among his personal flowers. friends many famous men who countries. One of these is T.

WORK CCOTHES caped from Hong Kong and Shanghai, went on foot to China. main unpublished. He is a Japanese, a leader of youth who carhe as a Christian leader believes dian delegate named Rallia Ram. made in Canada at Toronto with Robert Mackie in charge.

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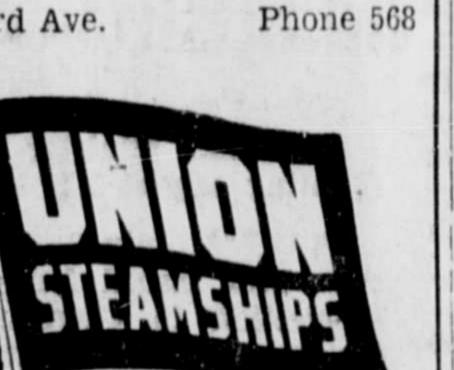
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'NORMAN A. WATT,"
Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B. C.

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ALBERT

McCAFFERY



Dominion Day was observed by a friendly interntional gesture at Prince Rupert's U.S.O. Club on Monday afternoon when scores of Prince Rupert citizens attended an afternoon musicale and reception at the American servicemen's club, enjoying the hospitality and entertainment provided by Directors Frank Finnerty, Eva La Pierre, Bob Herrick and their staff.

Tea was served in the main lounge, the table being presided over by two local ladies, Mrs. H. M. Daggett, wife of the mayor, and Mrs. D. C. Stuart, president of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. Serviteurs were the Misses Helen Lakie, Marie Lock, Emma Doris Edinger and Geraldine Brulte.

Set in a corner of the lounge, the table was covered with a white lace cloth and was charmingly decorated with tapers and

The musical program, held in the ballroom, was brief and varied. Composed of piano and vocal solos by several entertainers and directed by Miss La Pierre, it was well received by the audience, many of the entertainers being called back to the stage. The program was announced by Assistant Director Bob Herrick, who was himself a musical contributor.

The program consisted of a pianoforte tone-poem, "Moonshine," played by Miss Rita Meade, followed by a colorful number, "Bluette." Always popular among local musical audiences, tenor Sgt. Harry Normann sang a negro spiritual. "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Highfriend of Dr. Mathews, an In- ly pleasing to the audience were two solors by soprano vocalist Miss Dorothy Zak, who sang national Christian body has been | "The Rosary" and "My Hero." A pianoforte medley of lighter tunes by Corp. Dave Dysert was Capt. W. D. Rowlands, United | well received, and the final numbrought a storm of applause.

### 'CHARM' GIRLS HERE IN FILM

All-Girl Orchestra Featured In Abbott and Costello Picture

One of the features of the Abbott and Costello comedy "Here Comes the Co-Eds" which today concludes a two-day showing on the screen of the Capitol Theatre here, is the music of the famous all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra under the direction of Phil Spitalny. The pictureis, therefore, not only a hilarious comedy but a musical treat.

The story has to do with the efforts of Abbott and Costello, assistant caretakers of an exclusive girls' college, to save the old school from going under the auctioneer's hammer. To raise the necessary funds, they engineer a girls' championship basketball team and a wrestling match with Lou Costello getting hilariously involved in both. There is a flash finish with love coming to the romantic principals, Donald Cook, the attractive young professor, and Martha O'Driscoll while Abbott and Costello save the college from the machinations of the villans. Peggy Ryan, Lon Chaney and June Vincent are among other members of the cast.

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night for a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Philomena Murray left Saturday night for a holiday trip

Mrs. T. F. Fitch left Saturday couver.

Commander A. M. Wood returned to the city Monday on the Princess Adelaide from a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibb returned Monday on the Princess Adelaide from a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. G. M. McGinnes of Terrace arrived in the city Sunday night for a brief business visit to town.

Robert Cruickshank left Saturday night for a visit to Vancouver prior to attending annual Sea Cadet camp with the local corps at Whitecliffe near Van-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Wesley and son, Oliver, arrived in Prince Rupert from Skeena Crossing on Sunday night's train to spend a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Monks and Mrs. George Wall of Smithers were week-end visitors in the city as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McEwen, Fifth Ave. W. They arrived by motor Saturday night, returning to the interior coma where she will visit with

Mrs. Hunter and two children arrived in the city from Terrace | toria, arrived in the city Monday on Friday night and left the next to spend a holiday in the disevening for Vancouver to join trict. Registered at the Prince WANTED TO RENT - Four or Mr. Hunter, who is now located Rupert Hotel, he expects to do in the southern city. They had some fishing in nearby streams. been residing in Terrace for a few months.

he will remain for the coming | Burgess. two weeks while James Park, manager of Watts & Nickerson store in the interior town, takes a two-weeks holiday trip to Van-

Dr. Basil Mathews, director of | will attend. Union Theological Seminary, Vancouver, following a week of lectures here, left on Saturday night's train for Edmontor where Prof. Mathews will supply in one of the city church pulpits for the ensuing month. He was! accompanied by Mrs. Mathews, who was unfortunately throughout her entire visit Prince Rupert last week.



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Allan Armstrong left Saturday | A Tuberculosis can attack anyone but it NEED not be you. Have your chest X-rayed.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillis and son sailed Saturday night for a trip to Vancouver.

night for a trip to Vancouver and Miss Randi Thorsen and Miss ton.

Glenys Lashmar were week-end

visitors to Terrace. Mrs. Alan Sheardown and son, George, sailed today on the Ca-

tala for a visit in Vancouver. Mrs. H. B. Rochester and son Harry, left Sunday night for

brief visit to Wales Island. Oscar Flint, pioneer Alice Arm prospector and mining man, who has been spending some time in the city, left Sunday night on his return to the northern camp.

Miss Janet Rochester sailed today on the Catala for a holiday trip to Vancouver and Vic-

The Misses Hazel and Audrye Toombs were week-end visitors at Terrace with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Norrington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr were week-end visitors to Terrace, making the trip by motor.

Mrs. George Eckerman left Saturday night for a trip to Taher daughter for a few weeks.

Frank Higgins, K.C., of Vic-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Foss of

this city are spending two weeks W. M. Watts left on last eve- in Ketchikan as the guests of WANTED-Pup. Phone Blue 142 ning's train for Smithers where Mrs. Foss's mother, Mrs. Alice Ned Tobey left today on the

Catala for Vancouver where he will spend a holiday prior to the opening of the annual Sea Cadet | WANTED-Transportation: anycamp at Whitecliffe which he Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forward

of Ladysmith and Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night for Vancouver after a week's visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Don Forward.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Long left Saturday night for a vacation trip to Vancouver. Mr. Long is B. and B. master here for the Canadian National Railways.

R. G. Van der sluys sailed Saturday night for Vancouver. He has purchased a new home in the West Vancouver district into which Mrs. Van der sluys is to

Miss Randi Thorsen, sister of Mrs. Jens Munthe, sailed today on the Catala for Ladner, near Vancouver, where she will spend the summer with her mother, later entering girls' school in

A. C. Huggins, publicity director, British Columbia Tuberculosis Society, Vancouver, here in connection with the visit of the SWAP - Would trade 32-foot mobile X-ray chest unit, will be the speaker at the weekly lunch eon of the Prince Rupert Gyro illustrated address.

district passenger agent for the Canadian National Railways here several years ago and who has been general agent for the Mateo. Reports received here as to his condition are not encouraging. He suffered a stroke in January.

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Howard Wilson, who for many years was a resi-Louis Knutson return to the dent of Terrace, passed away in the south recently. A great many friends will grieve at his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons-Howard and Edwin, o'clock in I.O.D.E. Hall. Initia- of whom Edwin is with the army overseas—and a daughter, Doreen, who is in the Women's Division of

### Announcements

Dominion Day celebrations, Mildred,

C.C.F. Strawberry Tea, Metro- day. pole Hall, July 18. Presbyterian Tea, July 25.

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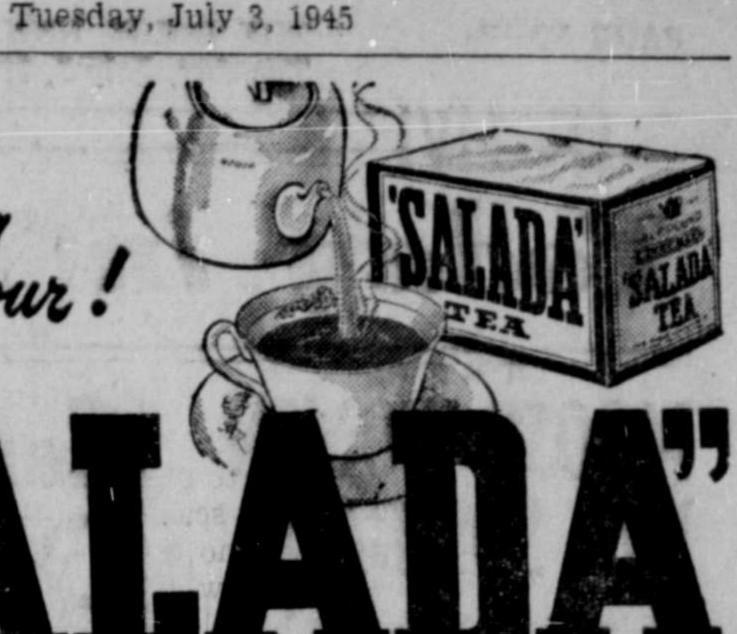
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Gauvin, c.

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### Today in Sports

### MOOSE WOMEN WIN SOFTBALL

Edna Bond Wins Third Straight Victory-C.W.A.C.'s Losers

Edna Bond became the first pitcher in the Area Ladies' Softball League to win three games this season as she hurled the as the Canadians defeated the Women of the Moose to a 27 to Americans, 6 to 0, in an all-star 6 victory over the C.W.A.C.'s last softball game played yesterday night at Gyro Park.

The victory put the Moose fore a fairly large crowd. team a full game up on the fourth-place Wrens and within striking distance of first place. The score by innings was as

follows: C.W.A.C. Batteries: C.W.A.C.'s-Molitor and McKnight; Moose-Bond and Whittacker.

The league standings follow: Allies Bo-Mc-Hi Moose Club Wrens

C.W.A.C.'s .

Dry Dock .

Navy Civilians .. 0 ell and family left on Saturday | three of the Canucks' hits and

### Canucks Win Over Yanks

Superior Fielding and Pitching Were Deciding Factors in Ball Game

Superior fielding and pitching proved to be the deciding factors afternoon at Acropolis Hill be- Flesner, rf.

The fixture marked the first meeting of teams of select players from the senior Canadian squads and Acropolis Hill and Port Edward.

Only four hits were made in the entire game—three by Canucks and one by Yanks—but the losers committed six errors in Horn 1, Henson 1, Smalley 1. the field as compared with none Pct. for the winners.

Rube Sher of Fortress pitched hitless ball for the first five in-.750 nings and struck out seven for Pohl 4. Hits-off Sher, 0 in 5 .500 the Canadians, while his succes-.333 sor, Hank Burmand, of Barrett, nings; Smalley, 3 in 2 innings; age resulting from the outbreaks bration will be the hard ball M. Corke, Victoria. .000 yielded just one blow and fan-.000 | ned four.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitch- nings, when Smalley allowed all -1:45. for Lake Kathlyn where they walked six, the Yanks had ex- Canadians will take up summer residence. | cellent pitching.

### The box score follows: THREE WEEK-END Canadians— ABRHO SOFTBALL GAMES

Scoring six of their runs in the second inning, Fortress defeated Navy 10-5 in a Senior Area Softball League game which was one of three week-end fixtures. The score by innings:

Batteries: Fortress - Gefucia

and Martel; Navy - Mousseau pany. and Stein. Port Edward unleashed a 15-

barrage on the opposing hurler to down Coast Battery 19 to 1, at Port Edward. Score by innings: 0 | Port Edward 550 431 1-19

Batteries: Port Edward-Plat-2 | zer and Thompson; Coast Bat 0 tery—Murray and Szmata. De Larsh, rf. ..... 2 0 0 0 0 In a third senior game, Air Force defeated Barrett, 5 to 3 0 0 0 0 at Seal Cove. McLeod, the win-0 0 2 0 ning pitcher, yielded ten hits but 1 | they were well scattered.

> The score by innings: 2 0 0 1 6 Air Force 020 020 010-110 000 002-.27 0 1 27 14 Batteries: Air Force-McLeod and Bard.

### Strike-outs-Sher 7, Burmand June Fire Loss Amounts to \$915

innings; Burmand, 1 in 4 in- four fire calls during June, dam- afternoon. Climaxing the cele- Turney, Vancouver; and Louis Pohl, 0 in 7 innings. Earned runs totalling \$815. Fire losses in game tomorrow afternoon be--Canadians 4. Umpires-Jamie- the city for the first six months tween the Browns and the Aside from the first two in- son and Scorbie. Time of game of the year total \$28,490, resulting from 45 fires. Fire losses during the same period last year Lloyd Morris, who will broadcast .. 222 000 000-6 totalled \$3,900, resulting from 58 part of the Brown- All Star game 000 000 000-0 fires.

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The Acropolis Hill Browns and the softball team of the Prince Rupert Sub-Port of Embarkation left Sunday night for Ketchikan where they will play games Errors: Jacobs 2, Thompson 1, and Gibson; Barrett—Burmond in connection with the Fourth of Elliss, mining engineer, Van-July celebration in progress there. Both teams are coached by Lt. Robert Farmer of the Special Service Office.

The softballers will meet the City fire department answered | Coast Guardsmen in a tussle this | R. C. Samson, Vancouver; H. J. Ketchikan All-Stars.

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