

LETTER BOMBS FOR HIGH BRITOI

ODY FOUND IN SKEENA RIVER MAY BULLETINS STILL TINS

Finding of the badly decomposed remnant of the of a woman o ROVINCIAL outh shore Carlisle Canne OVERNMENT, of the reins as being tho Provincial Library. ding-one June 31-47 a party of sever ist set out m Prince Rupert 101 Ture mooniguum ma a 30-foot

gillnet boat and failed to reach their destination. The wreck of LINET BOAT the boat was found a few days later near Morse Cove in Tele-MMED, SUNK graph Passage, one of the estuary branches of the Skeena SOUADAREE River, as well as the body of Peter Spalding, the owner of the boat, no further trace of the other victims having ever been found. The headless body lo-

and later brought in to the city. Those who were missing from Squadaree harbor Tuesday bt then disappeared into the the gillnetter, which had apparently been the victim of storm in the ice-laden Skeena River waters, were Mr. and Mrs. the unidentified boat was the netter Brownie, operated by Peter Spalding, their two chilert Laughlin. The Brownie dren, Edward Bennett, Lucy Benleaving Squadaree, on the nett and Matthew Wesley.

Discussed At C.M.A.

R. N. McCormack of Toronto,

for their homes in the East and

the west coast, after the conven-

tion. Approximately half or the

600 in attendance will travel to

Vancouver, continuing a tour of

Western Canada The convention

elected R. C. Berkinshaw of New

Toronto as 1947-48 president

succeeding Col. H. S. Tobin of

Local Tides

Saturday, June 7, 1947

cated yesterday was found by

employees of Carlisle Cannery

th end of Stephens Island en she was struck by the other was later salvaged and COMMUNISM with to McLean's Shipyard at l Cove. Estimated damage s about \$500. Mr. Laughlin

staken aboard another vessel Annual Convention er the Brownie sank. BANFF, Alta. ()—Discussion of According to Mr. Laughlin, the international trade developments while was carrying proper and criticism of communism were ming lights as slic left Equadheard at the Canadian Manue The inbound vessel which facturers' Association annual mued it carried only a mastconvention which ended here ad light which had indicated

Mr. Laughlin that it was at

thr. However, it was moving manager of the tariff departmopposite direction. ment, told the convention that Marby halibut boat turned Britain may wipe out the preferwillight onto the other boat ential position now enjoyed by w the collision but its crew smable to see any identifica- Canadian manufacturers in the memoirs. United Kingdom. marks before it disappeared Delegates are leaving today

REIGHT TRUCK EARING ENDS

the darkness.

day in the hearing by the blic Utilities Commission of posing applications by Canan National Transportation and 16 district truckers for ences to operate scheduled High ight and express truck serts between Prince Rupert and Low

Commission Chairman Dr. A. Carrothers announced at the elusion of the session that a usion would be nanded down mearly date.

wict truck operators, acting with the American Trucking Milation, opposed the appliof Canadian National insportation Ltd. on grounds If the franchise were given the subsidiary of the nationwhed railway, it would ate a monopoly that would aper transport in the district, V. Clyne, counsel for the exers, told the commission "as a matter of principle Bnot in the public interest to mit a government- owned dem to monopolize transport in undeveloped country."

"We agree," he said, "that in the public interest t the means of transportaa should be under government atrol, but not under governat ownership. Actually, when e looks at the picture as a ole, it would mean that the in this area would be na-

the stressed the attitude of eral truck operators who were led as witnesses, that indivioperators could give more licient service to the area than tallse "men who operate busises would be more solicitous
an men who are doing their

This attitude was strongly dis-Continued on Page 2)

servicemen

MAJOR DE-CONTROL

OTTAWA-in.ormed Ottawa sources stated Thursday night that restrictions on canned milk, along with some other controls, will probably be abolished in a major de-control order which is expected to be announced shortly. Rationing of jams, jellies and honeys is expected to be ended.

HUTTERITE COLONIES

VICTORIA—Hutterites from Rocky Ford settlement, forty miles east of Calgary, are looking for good farming land in British Columbia. Three leaders will seek to interview the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Frank Putnam, to ascertain the attitude of the British Columbia government towards the communal group. They want to start three colonies of eighty pearsons each.

FEARS ATOM BOMBS

OTTAWA - General Mac-Naughton, Canadian representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, told a House of Commons committee Thursday there is danger that an aggressor nation might secretly manufacture atomic weapons, loose them on the world and gain global mastery.

CHURCHILL UNDER KNIFE LONDON - The Press Association said today that Winston Churchill would soon undergo an operation which might keep him from his duties for a month. His secretary said the former Prime Minister had no comment. He is 72 and at work on his

HALIBUT SALES

American-44,000 pounds, 20.6c and 17.1c

Canadian-206,000 pounds, 60,000 pounds for 19.6c and 16.1c and 146,000 pounds to Co-operative

American Atlas, 44,000, 20.6 and 17.1,

Royal.

Canadian Valiant, 17,000; Oslo, 17,000; Kyrielle, 21,000; Karmsund, 15,-000; Signal, 56,000; Atli, 30,000,

Sea Ranger, 60,000, 19.6 and 8.9 16.1, Booth.

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artisans' tools for sesale	to ex-	Steep rock	1.0

Sturgeon River



HOW HE CAUSED TRAIN WRECK-Authorities who doubted his "confession" gave a little more weight to the words of five-yearold Marion Delgado after this demonstration. Young Marion told how he placed a 25-pound slab of concrete across the tracks of the Western Pacific Railroad at Decoto, Calif., resulting in a wreck in which four trainmen were hurt. But it took this demonstration with a similar slab to convince them. The engine, overturned in the wreck, can be seen in the background.

Prince Rupert's Load Line Case Also Wins Important Backing

Resolution of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, calling for fuller utilization of Canadian ports in the export of Canadian products, which was originally put before the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in Washington last year but was sent back to have certain local aspects offices will be closed as well.

more national character, was endorsed by the recent Foreign tative of the Department. Trade Conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver and will go before the annual meeting of the Chamber at Quebec this October with every prospect of being endorsed. for Canadian National Transpor-The resolution received the support of the St. John Chamber of Commerce and other important ports at the recent Foreign Trade Conference where F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa ably represented the Prince Rupert Chamber as well as the Asso-

ciated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. Mr. Dockrill is in the city after attending the Foreign pert forestry district during May Trade Conference and other im- totalled 18,276,025 board feet, a portant gatherings in Vancou- slight decrease under April prover as local delegate and while duction, the monthly bulletin here has made a report to local issued by District Forester J. E.

Mr. Dockrill was also successful in winning the support of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for Prince Rupert's case for amendment of the international "Safety of Life at Sea" code whereby the international load this year. Total poles and piling like the Hungarian overture, is war widows who are depending in Hungary during the past two line would be extended north on 1,547,404 feet, while for the same joinder to the American program own their own homes and are the Pacific Coast so as to take period last year it was 1,498,265. Of aid to Greece and Turkey and having an extremely difficult in Prince Rupert as well as Van- There were 12,816 railroad ties a move to solidify the Soviet bloc time to get by. After paying couver and thereby make pos- produced last month as compar- before the final ratification of utility charges they have little sible an equalization of marine ed with 8,497 in May 1946, and satellite peace treaties forces more than \$25 a month to live insurance rates on deepsea ship- 13.081 last April. ping out of this port. In this | Cordwood production for last | tion forces. matter Mr. Dockrill acknow- month was 59 cords. ledged assistance that had been Sawlog production by varieties given by R. S. O'Meara, pro- last month was as follows: vincial trade commissioner. The Fir-1,535,562. federal department of transport | Cedar 3.497.818. is being armed with another Spruce 8.067,793. brief by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce so the matter may be pursued at the international convention on "Safety of Life at Sea" which is to be held at Geneva, Switzerland, in October.

Prince Rupert this year, possibly tall buildings.

generalized so as to give it a Mr. Brighton who has just been named Pacific Coast represen-SUPPORT FOR COMPLETING NORTHERN ROAD GAP

At the Alberta-British Columbia Committee sessions which he also attended at Vancouver (Continued on Page 2)

SAWLOG SCALE IS INCREASED

Output for This Year Double Last Although Month Down

Sawlog scale in the Prince Ru-Chamber executives on his mis- Matheson reveals. The year's

that of the same period in 1946. Pole and piling production last month was 401,458 lineal feet, as compared with 101,004 feet in LONDON, @-Moscow talk of "I have been in contact with the Russian and Hungarian hin-

Hemlock-3,949.446. Balsam-379,496. Jackpine-595,319. Miscellaneous-200.591.

BIG BEN AIDS SCIENCE LONDON. (P)-Instruments to Mr. Dockrill met at the For- record the amount of sulphur Dr. Burgess, medical superineign Trade Conference Max dioxide in the air have been set tendent of the Queen Charlotte Mackenzie, deputy minister of up on Big Ben's clock tower to City Hospital, and Mrs. Burgess trade and commerce from Ot- determine the amount of dam- have returned to the Islands. tawa, who promised to have an age done by the chemical-by- They had come to the city for a official of the department visit product of coal combustion-to travelling medical lecture clinic

LOCAL AIRCRAFT CLEARANCE EVEN KING PROTEST IS GETTING ACTION THREATENED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vigorous protest led recently by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and ably supported by the city through Mayor Nora Arnold, at an unexplicable regulation of the customs department that necessitated foreign aircraft entering and clearing the port of Prince Rupert by way of Massett got right into the

dispatch to the Daily News.

Welcome

However, Banks, Government Offices and Schools Will Be Closed On King's Birthday Federal, provincial and civic craft. He said that on May 29 Stafford Cripps, and the Minisgovernment offices will be closed such facilities were established ter of Foods John Strachey. Nine on Monday in observance of the to clear pleasure craft. King's birthday, as will the banks and schools, while stores, following the custom of previous CRAPF

of Agriculture of the Canadian

a survey of plans for the June BACKWARD observance made today re-Warmer Weather With The King's birthday has never Continued Rains Would Be been proclaimed a statutory holi-

years, will likely remain open,

day by the government, and thus, local custom guides its observance in different communities. The post office will follow a southern prairies in the past holiday schedule with wickets twenty-four hours have improv- Queen. open from 10 to 12 in the morn-

STORES OPEN

NEXT MONDAY

noon. The lobby will be closed at 6 o'clock. Local merchants contacted this morning said they would remain ly crop report of the Department posted in Italy.

open unless the government or the city definitely proclaimed a National Railways. holiday. In previous years they have remained open. The city hall will be closed,

poned until Tuesday. Banks, federal and provincial government Schools secretary Mrs. M. M. speed up growth. Roper said that the city's public

schools would be closed in observance of the King's official

is not until December 14 when he will be 52 years old. However, mainly for reasons of weather, the official observance of it was set for June 9.

380 X-RAYED ON THURSDAY

The mobile tuberculosis survey unit, which is now situated at the rear of the Federal building, has x-rayed 1,362 persons since it came to the city at the week-end. Thursday was the heaviest day so far, with 380 xrays being made. On Wednesday, 366 persons stood before the x-ray machine.

board feet is more than double rederation

May 1946 and 177,895 in April of setting up a Balkan Federation, half a dozen of these elderly drance to American air activities produced this year so far is regarded as a curt Moscow re- on \$30 a month to live. Some years. withdrawal of Red Army occupa- on "

perpetuate the Communist dom- utilities. ination of Czechosicvakia.

The British government is now seeking direct from Moscow information on the Hungarian coup d'état including a copy of Russian note which is said to have forced the change of government there.

which was here a few days ago.

Deadly Missives Sent to Attlee, Churchill, Bevin,

LONDON, (P)-A special watch is still being kept on all govern-House of Commons at Ottawa, ment departments today followaccording to a Canadian Press ing disclosure to date of the receipt of 20 letters carrying ex-Revenue Minister McCann, ac- plosive powder and addressed to cording to the dispatch, said important Britons, including yesterday afternoon in the House Prime Minister C. R. Attlee, Forof Commons that his department mer Prime Minister Winston was considering establishment of Churchill, Foreign Secretary Ercustoms facilities at Prince Ru- nest Bevin, Capt. Anthony Eden, pert to directly clear foreign air- Board of Trade President Sir more envelopes addressed to prominent but unidentified persons have been turned over to Scotland Yard.

> The letters have contained gelignite in sufficient quantities to kill or maim any persons within a short distance of its explosion.

There is an unconfirmed report that one such letter was sent to the King. Elaborate pre-WINNIPEG-The general rain and warmer weather over the cautions have been taken to guard the lives of the King and

Last night in Palestine the ed the crop situation. Damage ing and from 4 to 6 in the after- from last week's heavy frost has Stern Gang, Jewish underbeen spotty and some reseeding ground, was reported to have of flax and sugar beets has been admitted responsibility for sendnecessary according to the week- ing the death letters which were

The letter bomb addressed to Foreign Secretary Bevin reach-A few isolated reports of reed the Foreign Office yesterday. seeding due to weed growth have It was detected by a private secbeen received. From east cen- retary and handed over to Scot-Mayor Arnold said, and the city tral Alberta also come reports land Yard. Capt. Eden's letter council meeting scheduled to be of damage due to cutworms. reached him in the House of held Monday night will be post- The crops are backward over the Commons and, with other mail, whole prairie area and much was placed in a brief case. Later warmer weather with continued Mr. Eden became suspicious and general rains are needed to turned it over to the authorities without opening.

CASEY WOULD REVOKE UTILITIES Actually, the King's birthday COSTS TO ELDERLY WAR WIDOWS not until December 14 when

A recommendation that the widows of war veterans receiving soldier widows' pensions be relieved of the need to pay civic utilities costs from their monthly incomes has been made by Alderman George Casey who says that he will urge its passage at the next meeting of city council Tuesday night.

"These widows are elderly ladies living, for the most part, SOVIET PLANES on extremely small incomes. In some cases, the monthly utilities bills take quite a slice out of ARE FORBIDDEN their government cheques," said Alderman Casey, the city's only octogenarian council member.

He said that he is prepared to recommend that these widows, States legation has informed the whose pensions are said to be planes of the Russian-Hungarian about \$30 monthly, be relieved Transport Company, that they of paying water, garbage, night- will no longer be permitted to soil and telephone charges to fly over American zones in Austhe city.

He has already passed his resolution on to Mayor Arnold.

Diplomats also consider as a Alderman Casey was definite and Prince George areas last possible next Russian step in in his opinion that telephones night and elsewhere skies were eastern Europe some action to should be included among other generally clear. An active storm,

> over 70 and mostly living alone. is not expected to give any It is practically their only means weather throughout British Colof communication. They certainly should have telephones.

The city aiready has set a precedent in regard to its ex- Prince Rupert, North Coast servicemen by selling them resi- and Queen Charlottes-Clear todential lots for their personal day and Saturday. Winds light. home construction at half the Little change in temperature. assessed value of the land.

elderly war widows," he said. Massett 60, Prince Rupert 66.

Will No Longer Be Permitted To Fly Over American Zones

BUDAPEST (P) - The United tria and Germany because or lack of American civil aviation rights in Hungary. This constituted the American reply to

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A few scattered showers were reported in the Lower Mainland centred about 700 miles off the "Telephones are not a luxury Oregon coast, does not appear to those people. They are all to be moving northwestward and umbia. Near normal temperatures are expected throughout

> the province today. Forecast

Lows tonight: Port Hardy 45, "I think we could make a simi- Massett 43, Prince Rupert 48. lar gesture on behalf of these Highs Saturday: Port Hardy 65.



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BETTER DAYS HERE

DRINCE RUPERT is very definitely beginning to feel the effect of widespread postwar activity.

It is doubtful if the city and district has ever been attracting more attention all over the continent, and abroad too, than it is today. Although the 1947 calling season is already young, many prominent visitors have already been here and indications are that there will be many more important ones. Possibly even a federal cabinet minister, who appear the hardest to induce to come this way, may be able to spare a few hours from Vancouver and Victoria and favor us with a call although it is understood that we may first have a United States cabinet member in the person of Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach who we hear is coming a week from Monday to be exact.

Anyone associated with the Chamber of Commerce knows the interest that is being taken in this area and the job the hard-working but ever cheerful and indefatigable secretary is having in keeping up with it all.

Yes, Prince Rupert is taking its place in the sun. We are becoming really known.

A change in the pace of the city is also being noted. Never in pre-war days was it as brisk and as optimistic as it is today. There is a new attitude. The old spirit of pessimism, self-deprecation and defeatism is giving away to optimism, community pride and confidence.

As for public relations, we have the world really looking this way and, as we have suggested before, it may be more important now for us to think about making a good impression upon people who come here rather than actually endeavouring to persuade them to visit us.

We have gone a long way lately, one way or another, in selling Prince Rupert. Now we have to deliver and there are plenty of improvements to be made, all of which have been dwelt upon ere this.

THE HIGHWAY

A OTORISTS who travel to and from Prince Ru-IVI pert over the highway are unanimously declaring that the section of the road from Hazelton on into Prince Rupert, notwithstanding the fact that it has only been open a few weeks after a hard winter, is in much better shape than the road beyond towards Prince George. "It is a good road," say many motorists who are always entranced by the gorgeous mountain and valley scenery of the lower Skeena Valley.

Of course, we all know there are defects in the road between here and Terrace, particularly closer in to Prince Rupert, but it does not mean we should not give credit where credit is due. Undoubtedly, there is some reason why the road, as some people say, should be better this spring than it has ever been before.

While our well-justified campaign to get the road in first-class shape continues—and there must be much work done before it is a first-class roadit is at least satisfactory to know that a considerable number of the motorists are finding the highway even today much better than most of us had thought it was or would be.

THE BALKANS AGAIN

NCE AGAIN-or still, for that matter-the Balkans are seething with international unrest and are the fertile ground for the seeds of war. Hungary is only another step in the march of the new colored Russian bear southward on the Mediterranean. Now only Turkey and Greece remain and the western powers are taking their stand there against the sweep of communism. .

Probably, little can or will be done about Hungary now in spite of President Truman's declaration that his country will not stand idly by. The crisis still, however, remains and the fact is that a virtual aggressor from the north is more solidly entrenched than even Hitler at the height of war ever became.

It is a dangerous but typical situation in the Balkans and one which will be provocative of much anxious interest in the immediate days to come.

SUPPORT BOY SCOUTS

butions.

ME WOULD PUT in a word of support for the current campaign of the Boy Scouts Association of British Columbia to raise funds for the financing of further extension of the valuable boys' movement in this province.

The Boy Scout movement seeks to develop boys into self-reliant and independent citizens by encouraging them to earn their own uniforms and provide their own camps, activities etc. But as the organization has grown over the years, it has been necessary to maintain and expand the set-up. It is largely for this purpose that the campaign to raise \$15,000 has been undertaken.

Prince Rupert people may well be generous in their support since there has been a new lease on life taken by the organization here through the formation of new groups of Scouts and Cubs which are carrying on a splendid work. There need be no hesitation in urging upon Prince Rupert people to be as generous as possible in their voluntary contri-

B.C. PRODUCTS SHOW COMING

May be Feature of Associated Boards of Trade Convention

Possibility of a British Columbia Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade display of provincial products being sent to Prince Rupert at the time of the Associated Boards of Trade convention here in August was discussed in a long distance telephone conversation yesterday between Reg. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, and G. A. Hunter, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. In addition to a fine and complete display of B.C. manufactured products, there would be a quiz contest with prizes totalling \$100 and presentation of artists. All expenses are borne by the B.C. Products Bureau, any proceeds that might be derived being retained locally.

W. J Scott, chairman of the Associated Boards convention committee who left for Vancouver last night, will discuss the matter further with Mr. Rose with a view to finalizing suitable arrangements

Port Utilization-(continued from page 1)

Mr. Dockrill was successful in getting a resolution through requesting the provincial govern- ELECTRIC UNION ment to complete the 80-mile gap in the northern transpro-vincial highway between Sin- NAMES OFFICERS clair Mills and McBride east of Prince George, Edmonton, supporting this move. Completion of this link would enable the classification of the northern transprovincial highway as a trans Canada road entitled to any federal aid which in the future might become available.

Still another meeting which Mr. Dockrill attended was that of the British Columbia Tourist Forman. Council where, after some opposition from the southern part of the province, he was successful in having put through a resolution calling for the opening to general traffic of the Haines cut-off at the earliest possible

Mr. Dockrill brought word of the intention of Hon. L. H. Eyres, minister of trade and industry, and Mrs. Eyres and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. O'Meara to visit Prince Saville. Rupert on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Asso- ning to arrange a social evening ciated Boards of Trade of Cen- for the very near future. tral British Columbia here this



OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING "DE LUXE" RELIEF-New York city and state authorities are swinging into investigation of "de luxe relief which has some New York city familes on relief ensconced in hotels at prices ranging up to \$600-plus a month. This photograph shows members of one of the families, that Benjamin Rudolph at home in the Rutledge hotel. They get \$240 a month for rent of a two-room suite, and another \$92.50 monthly for food. Benjamin feeds their 10-month-old baby, Morris, while Mrs. Rudolph hangs out the laundry on the terrace. They have two other children, Louis, 15, and Pearl, 12.

George Phillipson Named Head of Brotherhood for Coming Two Years

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Woarkers here has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows:

President, George Phillipson. Vice-President, L. Crompton. Financial Secretary James

Recording Secretary Fred Kempton.

Treasurer, William Reid Inspector, R. G. Macaulay Auditors - R. McLean and Thomas Johnstone.

Entertainment Committee Miss Norah Dougherty, E. Janes and J. McNeice. Sick Visiting Committee-G.

Jackson and J. McNeice Press Correspondent, Stan

The social committee is plan-

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Freight Hearing-(Continued from Page 1)

tation, who asserted that it was presumptious to "suggest tha Canadian National workers ar

NOTHING TO JUSTIFY

Transportation Ltd."

"Canadian National have proved nothing in the matter of public convenience or necessity. I is a straight matter of experiment and should not be laid be-

The method of local pick-nos and deliveries proposed by the district operators would result Kinsmen Club. in better service than that pronosed by the C.N. Transportation commany because it would be faster! and more or avenient, he

railway's application was a reas- "e." onable one, and declared that us. The CN. plans a scheduled company."

not interested in by lding up the business of the company."

LICENCE FOR C.N.R.

Mr. Clyne declared that there is not the slighest shred of evidence to justify the granting of fund the \$15 first prize which a licence to Canar un National

fore a public body, he asserted.

ROBERT MOORE KIN PRESIDENT

To Purchase Land for Permanent Camp at Lakelse Lake

R. G. Moore, principal of King Edward school was elected president of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club at the annua! election of officers held Wednesday night. He replaces R. E. Montador who retires after a year and a half as president.

Other officers for the year 1947-47 are:

Vice-President, George Dibb. Secretary, C. H. Collins. Treasurer, S. J. Saville.

Recorder, Bert Hougan. Directors - Harold Muncey, Pierre Le Ross.

The meeting decided to set aside a fund for the purchase of land on the shore of Lakelse Lake for a permanent site for their summer children's camp. opening the fund with \$200. The club plans to purchase four lots on which the permanent camp will be set.

Discussion of plans for this year's summer camp resulted in a decision to have four sessions at Lakelse Lake, each session lasting 10 days, with accommodation for 24 boys. The club also approved the idea of starting a summer camp for girls.

\$1,500 FROM CELEBRATION

The May 24 celebrations resulted in net receipts of \$1,500 which will be used to finance the camps. Treasurer Bert Hougan reported. The open air dance in the evening brought in \$33 and the club discussed plans to hold such dances periodically on the old Exhibition Building floor during the summer.

The club made a motion of appreciation to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative for turning back to the camp its float entry won. Enlarged photographs of all float entries are being given to their sponsors.

Gratification was expressed at the success of the mobile x-ray unit which is visiting the city at present. Funds which provided the unit were from the sale of Christmas seals, sale of which was largely sponsored by the

There were 20 members at the reeting in the Civic Centre. Wiliam Baillie was a guest.

ervice, and it may be that there Mr. Boyd countered that the is room for other types of ser-

"A monopoly," there would still be competition, becommission, "can be exercised because there will be other types by a group of individuals, just at of hauling than that proposed by t can be exercised by a railway

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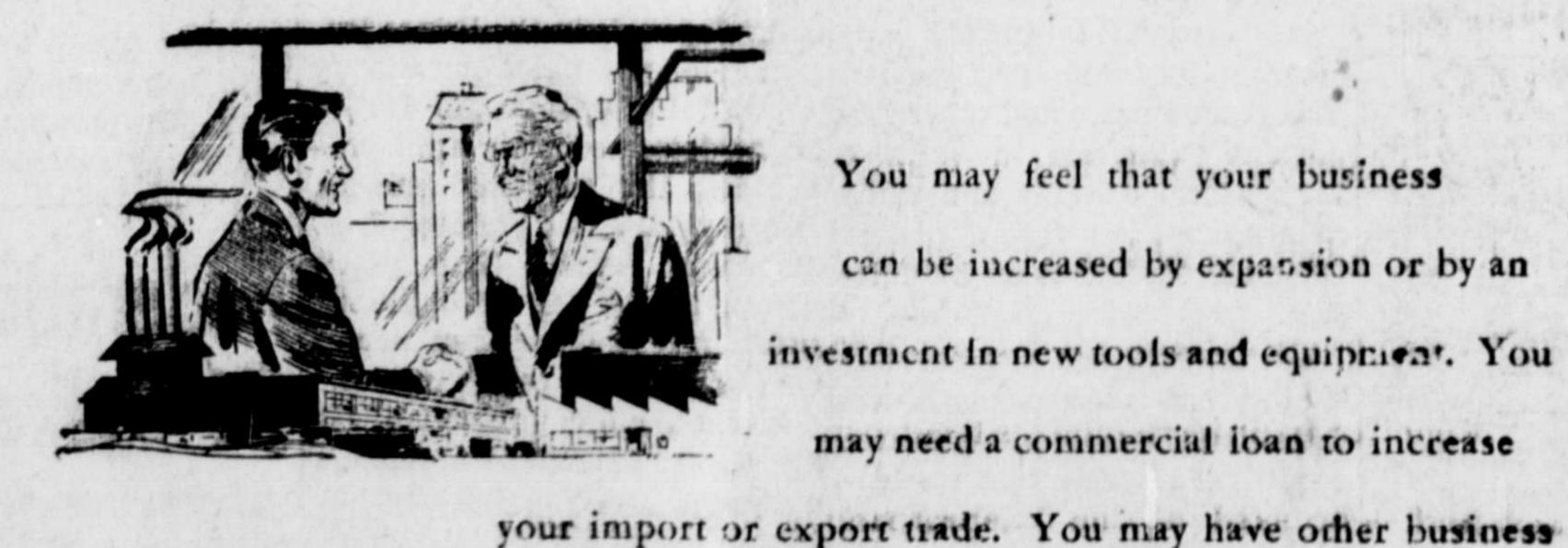
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ster met in a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, railroad station after th lasting 26 years. When James Gombarick, now of Milwas divorced from his first wife at Lakewood, Ohio, in no provision was made for the custody of their daughter. w then 20 months old. The wife and her family moved and the father lost sight of his daughter. He kept up the and in 1945, on a return visit to Lakewood, saw a letter police there written by his daughter from Richmond. mia looking for him. (L. to R.) the daughter, Mrs. Bernice and her son, Robert; the present Mrs. James Gombarick

POGRAPHICAL SURVEY START; W POLICE OFFICER ARRIVES

Emerson, in charge of a government topogra- money to restore two large survey party, arrived in Terrace on Sunday totem poles, one formerly situmoon. The balance of the party, which consists ated in front of H.M.C.S. Chathe arrived on Monday night. The party is ex- tham and the other at the army to be here until the beginning of October and signal barracks in Westview, and periodical visits next week. make a detailed mapping including contouring set them in front of the museum the Canadian National,

ay as a base line and used in conjunction with the ig in the country up to ground party work. miles north of that line. planned that, about two s from now a plane will Police, has arrived to take over to do the aerial photo- the duties of Constable W.

trace Theatre wing on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. May matinee at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

June 6 and 7 ROES OF THE ALAMO" h Bruce Warren, Ruth lay, Lee Chandler, Rex se and Roger Williams.

Tuesday, June 10 VENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY" ean Parker, Peter Cookson, Ryan and Lorna Gray.

Wednesday, June 11 EST OF RIO GRANDE" Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

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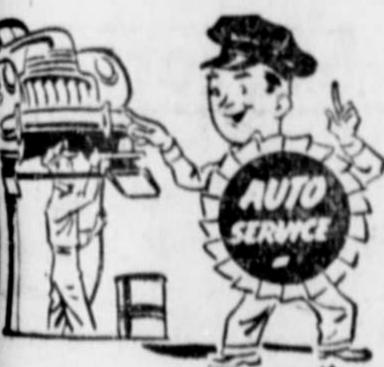
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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott sailed Wear. for a two weeks' holiday trip to are requested to attend Vancouver.

• Hello, Boys and Girls. Get your name on the giant watch in Bulger's window. It's free and you may win a wristwatch. (132) last night by the Prince Rupert

far into the interior as Prince business. Years ago Mr. Clyne city this week-end.

meeting of the Rotary Club at liams, Manson & Gonzales. the Commodore Thursday afternoon were W. W. Boyd of Vancouver and T. W. Brown of Paula, California. and Reginald here this week with the Commis-Geen, Toronto. New members welcomed into the club were Lieut. Col. Keith Dixon and T. B. Plack, J. Harry Black was chairman in the absence of President provincial department of public L. W. Kergin.

● Moose Whist Drive and Dance | ● . 100 per cent Pure Wool Gabevery Saturday night at 8:30 | ardine Slacks, tailored in the (133) custom manner—Morgan's Men's

last night on the Prince Rupert | All Oddfellows and Rebekahs funeral of Sister Eyolfson Grenville Court Funeral Chapel. 3 p.m. Saturday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Clyne sailed Inspector H. H. Mansell, prov- on their return to Vancouver incial police, who has been on after spending a few days here, trip during the week by car as Mr. Clyne having been on legal George, is expected back in the was a resident of Prince Rupert, having started his legal career Guests at the weekly luncheon in the city with the firm of Wil-

> Major R. M. Tayror, superinworks.

They are an Indian coffin con-

taining the skeleton of a boy,

and a dog's skull, buried with an

Indian slave. Dr. Barbeau will

arrive in the city on one of his

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Museum Board Plans Member Drive to Revive Fine Institution

A membership campaign designed to raise badly- spalding-skeena River, Januneeded funds for further rehabilitation and maintenance of the city museum is to be started by the Museum Board which hopes to regain a list of patrons of equal size or larger than that which held memberships before the war.

Most immediate need is for on Second Avenue.

Another requirement is repair negotiating for a curator. Hours Party, June 11. of the plumbing system in the building, which suffered an undetermined amount of damage night's meeting. during the freezing weather last

At a meeting last night, Mu- the Prince Rupert Public Relaseum Board members decided to tions Council's tourist bureau seek a bank loan of \$250 to meet which is to be set up in the these immediate needs and to front office of the building. start a membership drive to pull being expressed by Terrace resi- the institution out of its finandents on the appointment of cial difficulties. A Carnegie begin shortly. W. O. Fulton to the position of Foundation donation made some County Court judge. Mr. Fulton years ago for capital building is counted as one of the old purposes will be used as loan

timers of Terrace, being among security. Mayor Nora Arnold, whose interest in the museum has inspired her to join other Board members and interested citizens in the hard work of housecleaning the building and exhibits, has definite ideas of the value of the museum.

"These exhibits, and especially the Indian section, are largely irreplaceable and are one of the finest collections of Indian folkcraft in the world," she said. "Properly maintained, the museum can be a cultural centre and tourist rendezvous of instimable value to the city."

NEW TOTEM POLES ARE SECURED

The two totem poles which the Board seeks to have placed in front of the museum are described by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield as excellent examples of Indian totem work, which is becoming rare. He estimates that it will cost about \$200 to restore | Saturdays, 10:15them, however.

"The one that was at the naval headquarters is especially good,"
said. "I estimate that it is Fridays, 12:00 Midnight. headquarters is especially good, nore than 100 years old and its | STEWART and ALICE ARM workmanship is among the best | Sundays, 10 p.m. I have seen."

Two of the outstanding exhibits are ones that were only recently discovered by Mayor Arrold and Mrs. Prockter in their attack or the musty upper floor where the properties have been stored during the war. Both are of extreme interest to Dr. Marius Barbeau, ethnologist and staff member of the National Museum at Ottawa.

BOOTH PRINCIPAL Noted Story Teller Of Air Is Coming John Fisher, noted story teller of the Canadian radio network

to be relieved of his duties as of interest all over the Dominion principal of Booth Memorial and builds them into air narra-High School, a position which he tions which have become highly has held for a number of years, has been received by the School popular, is coming to Prince Ru-Board. A letter received by the pert this year "if at all possible," junior-senior high school.

a teaching capacity. His probable | Prince Rupert. change of status will become effective at the start of the new school year in September.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, chairman of the British Columbia Public tendent of the motor branch of Utilities Commission; J. C. Mac-Prince Rupert. Visiting Rotarians the British Columbia Public donald, member of the commiswere Earl E. Kelsey of Santa Utilities Commission, who was sion, and R. M. Taylor, superintendent of the motor branch of the commission, sailed last night sion, was welcomed by many old by the Prince Rupert on their friends. Years ago Mr. Taylor return to Vancouver following a was district engineer here for the session of the Commission here.

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FUNERAL NOTICE

ary 29, Martha Spalding, age 20 years. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. A. Wilson at Grenville Court Chapel at 5 p.m., Saturday, June 7. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

Announcements will be charged for a full month at 25e a word.

United Church Manse Garden

which the building will be open Tea and delicatessen sale at Catholic School Hall, June 14, and card party, 8 p.m. Duties of the curator will also

Anglican Tea, June 18, Mrs. include the job of attendant at

Phone 775

Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19.

A request by W. W. C. O'Neill who gathers themes from points board from Mr. O'Neill confirmed he has advised the office of the an earlier request that he be Public Relations Council He "relieved of the principalship would have been in Prince Ruand administration" of the pert last year, writes Fisher, only for the breaking down of an Since the letter was not one of aircraft on which he was about definite resignation, Board mem- to take off. "But I hope I have bers feel that Mr. O'Neill may re- better luck this summer," he main on the high school staff in writes. He has never yet visited

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Prince Rupert. B.C. this 5th day of May, 1947, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON.

Deputy Registrar of Titles.

LAND REGISTY ACT Re: Lot One (1) of Block District Lot Fifteen "A" (15-A) Queen Charlotte District. said to contain One decimal Six One (1.61) acres, more or less. shown outlined red on Reference

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June 6-CNRA v. Gordon & Anderson.

June 9-Co-op vs. General Ramsay I. Motors. June 11-Hi School vs. Navy.

& Anderson. June 18-Navy vs. General

Baseball Schedule

June 8- W&N Savoy June 12- Moose W&N June 15- Savoy Moose June 19- W&N Savoy June 22- Moose W&N June 26- Savoy Moose June 29- W&N Savoy W&N represents Watts and Nickerson.

Postponed games will be played Tuesday evenings. All

June 10-Khatada Club vs.

June 13-Co-cp vs. CNRA. June 16-Hi School vs. Gordon

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Team last mentioned is to be the Home team.

June 12-Moose vs. Gordon &

June 17-Gordon & Anderson

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from her teammates in the field he should figure in the winning

strike-outs, allowed only four hits and walked two. Skora caught a good game. Greenwood at shortstop fielded her position well while Mostad at first was quick and safe. High School last evening High School con- played a fast smart game. Runs inued their unbeaten record by were scored by E. Sedgwick, with 0-3 defeating Gordon and Anders- two to her credit, and Greenwood, Jackie Budinich, and Beth Sedgwick each getting one. While It was a pitchers' duel between they registered 13 hits, errors by

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ands attended graduating ex- Alfred Deane, Stewart Donald- ma Berg. Halcrow, Betty Hamilton, John

newly found Lillian Knutson. David Krist-

ert would be as proud of the lishments of class '47 as were of former students. lewed the class activities durthe past year, paying tribute he teaching staff and speci

may help, good advice and unigh it marked the end of which for many, beone, it was not the learning and Normand at every graduate was nined to help build a bet-

to Mr. O'Neill for his ever

raduation exercises inripture reading and tion class; hymn, "O attersall accompanied Adcock; vocal solo, ta Cottage Small" by Joanne accompanied by Lova Linney. Miss Linney was anist for the hymns



LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE

Social Doings

EASTERN STAR TEA SUCCESS

Fine Affair Held Wednesday Afternoon in Civic Centre Common Lounge

The ladies' lounge of the Civic Centre was the scene of a large ea Wednesday afternoon when and attracted more than the ter school was host. usual number of guests.

charge of the tea arrangements two leaders several mothers en- ment of pansies from Mr. and while Mrs. Alf Rivett; worthy joyed the outing too After play- Mrs. Ham's garden. matron of the order, received the ing games and enjoying turns on

The tea table, graced with red awthorn and ivory tapers in they served lemenade. ilver sconces, was presided over ov Mrs. W. D. Vance, Mrs. Alex Mitchell. Mrs. William Lambie Appointed to serve were Mrs. FOR XMAS PARTY

G. E. Peters, Mrs. H. C. Halliday, Miss Isobel McCrimmon. C.M., delighted with a piano solo

entitled, "Ballet Des Ombres ing were Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill so many of the representatives and Mrs. Robert Cameron. At the special request of the

Samuel Massey. T. J. Boulter conducted the sale ing. remain there a short time. of tickets for the drawings.

Winners were as follows: Box of groceries, Mrs. C. H.

Two pounds butter, Mrs. Nor-Five pounds sugar, Mrs. George

Cake donated by Mrs. Frank Dibb, Mrs. T. J. Boulter.

Diamond socks donated by Hamilton, Fay Ingram, Clarice Mrs. J. T. Langridge, Mrs. Harry Vase, donated by Gordon and

Anderson, Mrs. Alex Mitchell. Nylons, donated by Mrs. W. W. Douglas MacAuley, Elspeth Mac- C. U'Neill, Mrs. Luckett of Tor-Cenzie, Gwen McRae, Normand onto.

artinusen, Margaret Montgomment to spread and flourish in Astrid Prince Rupert. First appearing Sharun, or near the railway reserve off Harold Skalmerud, Second Avenue, the bright gold-Skog. Mel Thompson, Jovce en hue of this hardy and persist-Watts. Frances Webber, Nina ent plant can now be noted in hundreds of places and every June appears to see a steady in-Following the graduation ceremonies, a reception was held in crease.

the cafeteria of the Civic Centre. acted as serviteurs for the occa-Delicious refreshments had been sion

Pouring tea and coffee were repared by the home economics lasses under the direction of Mrs. N. Moses, Mrs. M. Krueger, Miss Ann Wood and Mrs. M. Mrs. Grogan and Miss Isobel ueger. The girls of Grade 11 Dean.

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SUMMER DAYS

Kindergarten Picnic Held At Hays Creek

Many strange craft were riding the water of Hays Creek yesterday. Some were tall and bulgy. Some were long and narrow but all were boats in the Eastern Star were nostesses be- Mrs. C. J. O. Olsen, entertained Mrs. William Nove and Mrs. T. Kinnon, Southbank; Mrs. A. tween the hours of 3 o'clock and the children from Mrs. K. Dix- W. Brown. . The tea is an annual affair on's school so vesterday the lat-

the swings each child took out the lunch they had packed while

STARTING PLANS

The Women's Co-ordinating Mrs. J. Christensen, Mrs. Don Council met in the council Ritchie, Mrs. F. M. Kempton, chambers of the City Hall yester-Mrs. T. H. Wilford, Mrs. S. E. day afternoon to consider ways Alexander, Mrs. P. A. Berg and and means of financing the an- for the occasion. nual Christmas party usually Directing a sale of home cook- given for folks over 70 years. As sent to the Council meeting will Elock gustained head cuts in a Cashier for the tea was Mrs. be out of town during the sum- fall on Sixth Street a few days mer months the matter was de- ago. She was removed to hospital Mrs. J. T. Langridge and Mrs. ferred until the September meet- in ambulance but only had to

Home of Mrs. C. G. Ham Attractive Scene of Affair Yesterday Afternoon

Vases of lilacs and peonies adorned the home of Mrs. C. G. Ham, Fifth Avenue West, making a rich background for the tea held there yesterday after- Mrs. Stull, Ketchikan; R. Hethmen's Auxiliary.

president of the Auxiliary.

A beautiful cut-work cloth

covering the tea table was cen-Mrs. L. W. Kergin was in As well as the children and the tred with an artistic arrange-Pouring tea were Mrs. William

> Reid, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs. J. R. Morison and Mrs. Thomas Beat-

Serviteurs were Mrs. Roy Rawson, Mrs. A. F. MacSween, and Miss Netta McLeod.

A home cooking table was con-

ducted by Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. S. C. Elkins. Mrs. G. W. Abbott was cashier

Mrs. Olsen of the Sunstand

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arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelsey, Santa Paula, Calif.; P. Waterman, Vancouver; E. L. Bartle, Victoria; Fred Duff, Vancouver; Mrs. Dexter and son, Ketchikan; Mrs. R. noon by the Presbyterian Wo- erington, Fort William: P. C Phillips, Vancouver; C. Topstad The hostess, Mrs. Ham, receiv- Drayton Valley, Alta : G. L. Maced the steady stream of callers, Kay, Vancouver; W. Gellatly, Edassisted by Mrs. E. F. Saunders, monton; Miss M. Lange, Los Angeles; Mrs. W. P. Reece and The tea room was in charge of family, Kansas City; Capt. Mac-Hammer, Terrace.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AUSTIN CARY, DECEASED,

TESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 3rd day of June. A.D. 1947. I was appointed Executor of the estate of Austin Cary, deceased.

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 31st day of July. A.D. 1947, after which claims filed any claims of which I then had no the next month.

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SHIP ORE SOON

Crow of four mer are now engaged on the famous old Esperanza mine at Alice Arm timbering the workings preparatory to the institution of shipments from a new vein which shows good values in gold and silver, it is reported by Angus Macdonald. veteran operator of the property. who has been in the city for the past few days. In about 10 days t is expected to start mining of ore for shipment. Unga Fiva is directing overations.

Mr. Mandonald is sailing this may be paid without reference to Vancouver where he will spend

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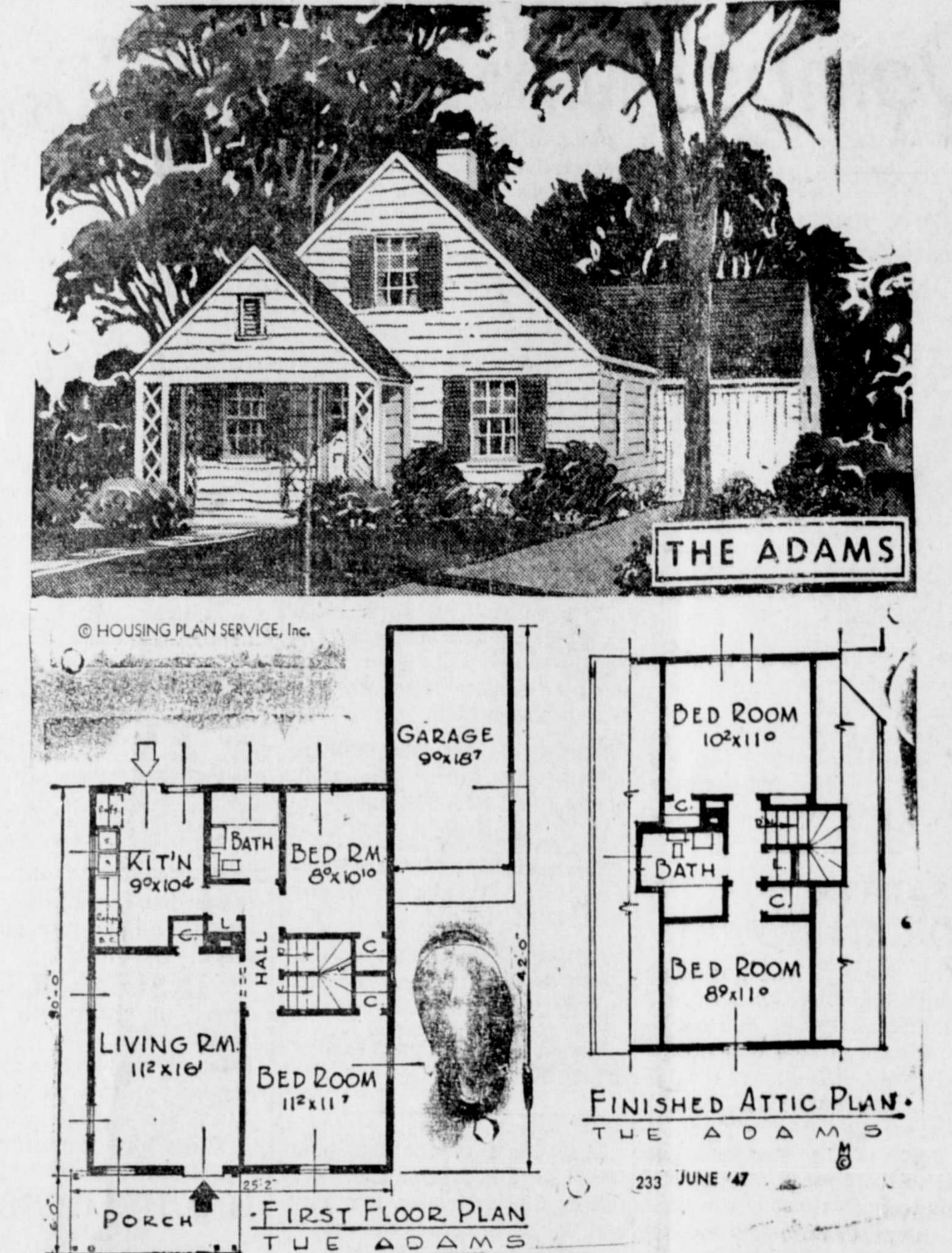
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FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Ed McCurcy Sings

4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller

5:00—Summer Concert

6:45-Recorded Int.

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:30—Winnipeg Drama

9:30-Three Suns Trio, NBC

10:15-Music by Shridnik, NBC

SATURDAY-A.M.

8:00-CBC News

3:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News

9:15—Junior Concert

10:15-World Church News 10:30-Hits of the Shows

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11:31—Message Period

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5:45—Community Calendar

6:00-International Quiz, Tor.

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3:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00—CBC News

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8:00—Alberta Ranch House

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9:45-Korn Kobbers and Int.

10:00—CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:30-Dal Richards Orch. AFWALLACE'S Of Course 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

7:30-Musical Clock

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11:00-Music For Dancing

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album

12:00—On the Teen Beat

12:30-Jive Hive. Hal.

1:00-T'.B.A.

2:00—Saturday Concert 3:00--El Ritmo Tropical

3:15—CBC News

3:25—Recorded Interlude 3:30—Serenade, Tor. 3:45-Serenade to the Stars,

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HOLIDAY TRIP ENDS IN DEATH

Scattle Real Estate Man Aboard Ship

Death intervened Wednesday oph Loranger were destined for respectively. Eastern Canada by rail. Mr. Loranger had just bathed on the ship when he dropped dead. the victim of what was established to be a heart attack. He was 59 years of age and a native of Minnesota of French-Canadian origin. The widow is Mrs. Christine Loranger. The remains will be sent back to Vancouver tonight.

BADLY INJURED LOGGER PASSES

Gordon Geater, 36, of Vancouver, Badly Hurt on Islands, Dies

Gordon Geater, who was brought to the city two weeks ago in a mercy flight from a Queen Charlotte Islands logging camp with fractured pelvis and other serious injuries after an accident with a log in the camp. succumbed in Prince Rupert General Hospital Wednesday night. He came from Vancouver, was 35 years of age and has a widow, Mrs. Millie Geater in Vancouver.

You saw it in The News!

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Thursday—ss Frince Rupert,

Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15

Friday-ss Catala, 10 p.m.

Sunday--ss Coquillam, p.m.

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claims of which I shall have been

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Monday—ss Princess Adelaide

One of Graduates Is In Hospital

Douglas Macaulay, one of the graduating students of the Booth Memorial High School is in the Prince Rupert General Hospital recovering from an operation and was unable to attend the to terminate the vacation of a graduating exercises last night Seattle real estate and insur- and receive his diploma. Best ance man, who succumber to a wishes for a speedy recovery heart attack aboard the steamer were tendered by Principal W. Prince Rupert following arrival W. C. O'Neill and valedictorian of the vessel here from Vancou- Normand Martinusen on behalf ver. Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Jos- of the teachers and students

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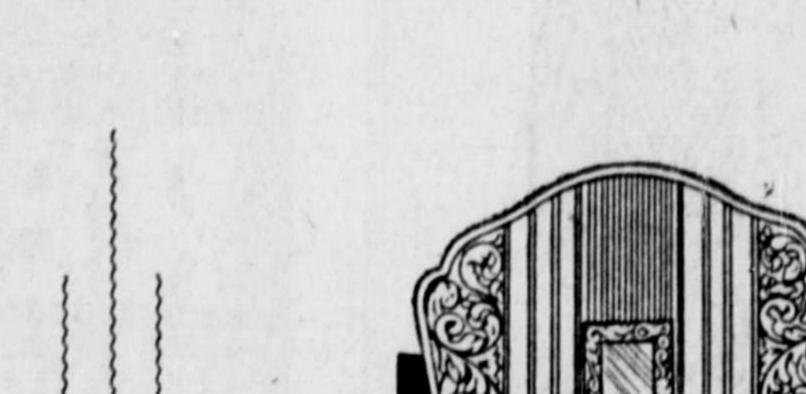
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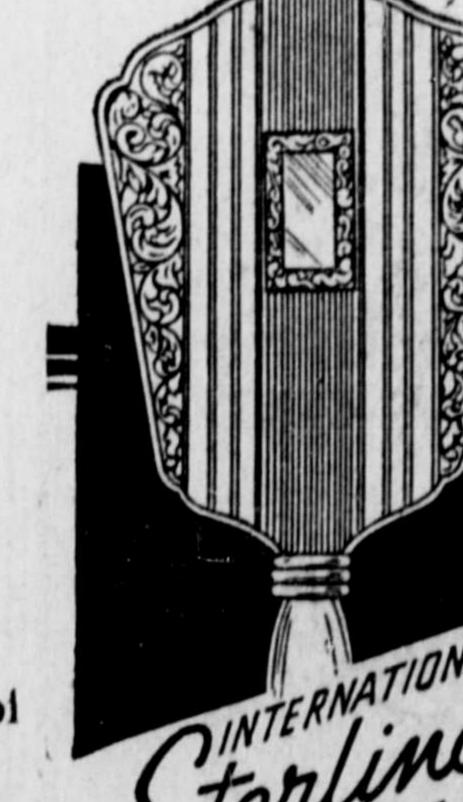
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