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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

illed In Seattle Bus Crash

ephone SUN LIFE NOT le Dove INTERESTED IN HOUSING HERE

TER TOLL It would be "impractical" for Sun Lie Assurance Co. to make NTED BY mortgage loans in any outlying C ACTION area, including Prince Rupert, unless they were assured that thee were a "fair number of persons who were prepared to

The letter from the company

by loans from its existing areas

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clared that the government

would have to accept the respon-

sibility if industrial unrest re-

take out such mortgage loans," that company has informed oast Lines bus L. W. Leigh, local home-building Mr. Leigh, who is seeking the right to build a house under the National Housing Act scheme, s, including the bus was inclined to take exception

the windshield, while new. felt that he had learned nothing new. men got out without new. and clung to drift outlined the processes which river until rescued. would have to be undertaken to make a mortgage loan here, into the river and which it described as "entailing top of the two-thirds considerable work" and expense. Since the company facilities are bus, prevented at present "pretty well taxed"

es in the top of the of operation, it may be some time oulled a number to safety.

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AG DAY

ceeds from the Kinsstag day on Saturday , tag day committee Clarence Boxall anhis morning. A prize of ed to the tagger who the largest collections e day was won by Melson of Mr. and Mrs. re, who turned in \$30. e 22 taggers out Satur- rents. ing and afternoon. The to be used for the various ways to the order auth-

couver the majority of landlords, it is expected, will boost their rentals ten percent immediately. Sixty-seven thous-James and householders in British Columbia will be affected.

Girls' and Boys' ball Teams Clean

VA-Prince Rupert boys' s' basketball made a cep of a series of basgames here since the . The coastal teams hree games each, win- air over British Columbia show-

Wednesday. Temperatures are near the early April normal with little change expected over Wed-

Prince Rupert 42, nesday.

Prince Rupert 57,

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-Rupert 35, lottes and North Coast—Cloudy with rain showers today and Wednesday. Winds light. Little ay-Prince Rupert 64, change in temperature. Minimums tonight; Port Hardy 38, Massett 34, Prince Rupert 40. Maximums Wednesday - Port dicate that the present petro-Maximums Wednesday — Port dicate that the supply will be exhausted leum supply will be exhausted leum supply will be exhausted leum supply will be exhausted

Situation Is Deemed Critical O BUILDINGS ARE SOLD HERE

OTTAWA (P)-War Assets Corporation announced today that more than 650 war surplus buildings have been sold in Prince Rupert and nearby Port Edward and Watson Island. The buildings include former United States and Canadian dock facilities, huts and dwellings built during the

About 100 buildings still remain unsold.

Biggest buyer has been the Veterans' Affairs Department which purchased 219 huts to supply materials for veterans'

driver escaped by as "outlying," but, otherwise, SOME MINERS

Fifty Thousand Return to Work Despite His Order to Continue Strike

NEW YORK - Fifty thousand soft coal miners have defied the order of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and returned to work. The "memorial" strike which had been called for last week, was ordered continued by Lewis. Combined College However, the majority of the To Train "Leaders" us to consider making mortgage United Mine Workers continue loans in any outlying area un- out on strike. Those who have mortgage loans," the letter said. | tion.

"We were under the impression when we were approached before SEES REAL on this matter that one of the DEPRESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, O-Harry and Warehousemen's Union told its seventh biennial convention here on Monday that "America is heading straight for a depression that will make 1932 look like a pink

By Relaxation of Rentals-When Will They Be Effective? manager for Canadian Pacific House of Commons committee Airlines, Edmonton, and J. A. that civil servants in the Board TORONTO-Toronto real es- Barber, district traffic manager, of Trade "should spend a month tate dealers, holding that renters Vancouver, arrived in the city in industry and see what cleristill have by far the best of the Monday afternoon on the Prin- cal staffs had to put up with deal in the easing of rent re- cess Adelaide from Vancouver. in filling up forms." "Some of strictions, say that the ceiling They are in the city on business the forms sent out by governwill have to be lifted by forty until Wednesday, night when ment departments are almost percent before it will be worth- they will leave by train for equal to a crossword puzzle," he while building for renting pur- Prince George.

WOULD EXEMPT PRINCE RUPERT Talk Service FROM OPERATION OF JONES ACT Badly Tied

ped from here to Alaska in Cana-

port of Seattle.

KING OPENS

PARLIAMENT

On Throne

Southern Rhodesia Honored

By Presence of His Majesty

ASPHALT PRICE

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increase will be greater."

struction will be slight.

claimed regent.

DANISH KING'S

HEART ATTACK

a heart attack on Sunday, and

weight instead of \$2.50 as before.

climb in the cost of road build-

ing, the effect on home con-

Congressional action at Washington, D.C., initiated by Alaskan representatives may result in the port of Prince Rupert being freed from the operation of the Jones Act so that its use may be more readily facilitated as an export port for Alaska. At present the Jones Act prevents Canadian vessels carrying (CP) - Telephone strike

PRICE BOOST ALLOWED ON JAMS, JELLIES

OTTAWA (CP)-The Prices | ship lines but because of the exauthorized, effective immediately, in the maximum prices of jams, jellies and marma- caused a bill to be introduced plans. lades. The announcement said in the House of Representatives that the adjustment was nec- at Alaska requesting that Prince essary to offset the increased Rupert be so exempted from the costs of labor, sugar contain- Jones Act. ers, pectin and other ma-

OTTAWA, O-Defence Minisreturned will be able to main- ter Brooke Claxton said today were a fair number of persons tain about thirty percent of the that the newly announced comwho were prepared to take out nation's normal coal produc- bined Royal Canadian Navybined Royal Canadian Navy- SALISBURY, Southern Rhod- DON FORWARD Air Force college at H.M.C.S. esia—The Parliament of South-Royal Roads, Victoria, is being ern Rhodesia was opened yes-established for training cadets terday by His Majesty, the King, IS SPEAKING "who can aspire to, and assume, who read the Speech from the positions of leadership" in Can- | Throne in person. The Queen ada's Navy and Air Force of accompanied the King on the the future. He said that the throne. The Princesses watched naval college near Victoria will from the press gallery which Bridges, president of the C.I.O. offer broad academic opportuni- was vacated by reporters who International Longshoremen's ties as well as specialized voca- found accomodation elsewhere tional training designed to meet in the Chamber. the needs of the services.

Government Forms Puzzle to M.P.

BOOST TO HIT LONDON ()-T. J. Brown, La-David Sturton, regional traffic bor member for Ince, told

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Senator Rouyn

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Sturgeon River

The best figures available in-

in less than 13 years.

SOME HOPE OF SETTLEMENT BEING HELD

WASHINGTON, D. C. freight from any Canadian port fronts across the United to Alaska. Exemption of this States were termed critiport from the Jones Act will cal today by the governmean that goods could be shipment, union and industry dian bottoms, something which as they endeavoured to deter-Alaskans are agitating for in mine the effectiveness of the view not only of the irregularity first country-wide walkout of telephone workers.

of service by American steam-Strike demands are for a \$12 Board announced today that a ploitation of Alaska in the mat- per week pay increase, union 10 percent increase has been ter of excessive rates from the shop, refliction in pay differentials between cities and im-Delegate Bartlett of Alaska has proved vacation and pensions

The first day of the walkout cut long distance service by

today in more than a score of

Federal conciliator Peter Manno reported that the government is "hopeful" of a settlement toof the strike.

Jewish Leader Is Also Guest at Community Centres Conference at U.B.C.

cific Coast Federation of Jewish Community Centres, San Francisco, will be the special guest Community Centres Conference suspended throughout the world at University of British Columbia opening today. Mr. Hallowitz will address the conference on the topics, "Community Centres of the Future" and "What Goes On in a Community Cen-Preparing for a major road tre," and will take part as a construction program, Prince leader of general discussions.

Rupert also is faced with a 20 Other speakers include Dr. per cent rise in the cost of pav- W. Hart, Professor of Educationing asphalt which City Engineer al Administration, University of E. A. Phillips said today would California; Dr. Henrietta Andmake a "very considerable" dif- erson. Recreation Council ference in the cost of road con- Greater Victoria; Col. F. Fairey, deputy minister and sup-The increase was announced erintendent of education for B. in Vancouver last night when C.; Donald Forward, Prince Rucontractors said they were faced | pert Civic Centre; and Charles | with a boost of 20 per cent in Leslie, Alberni and District the price of roofing pitches and Memorial Centre.

asphalts following the lifting of price controls on those products. However, according to Mr. Mine Danger Hoists Phillips, the 20 per cent boost Marine Insurance

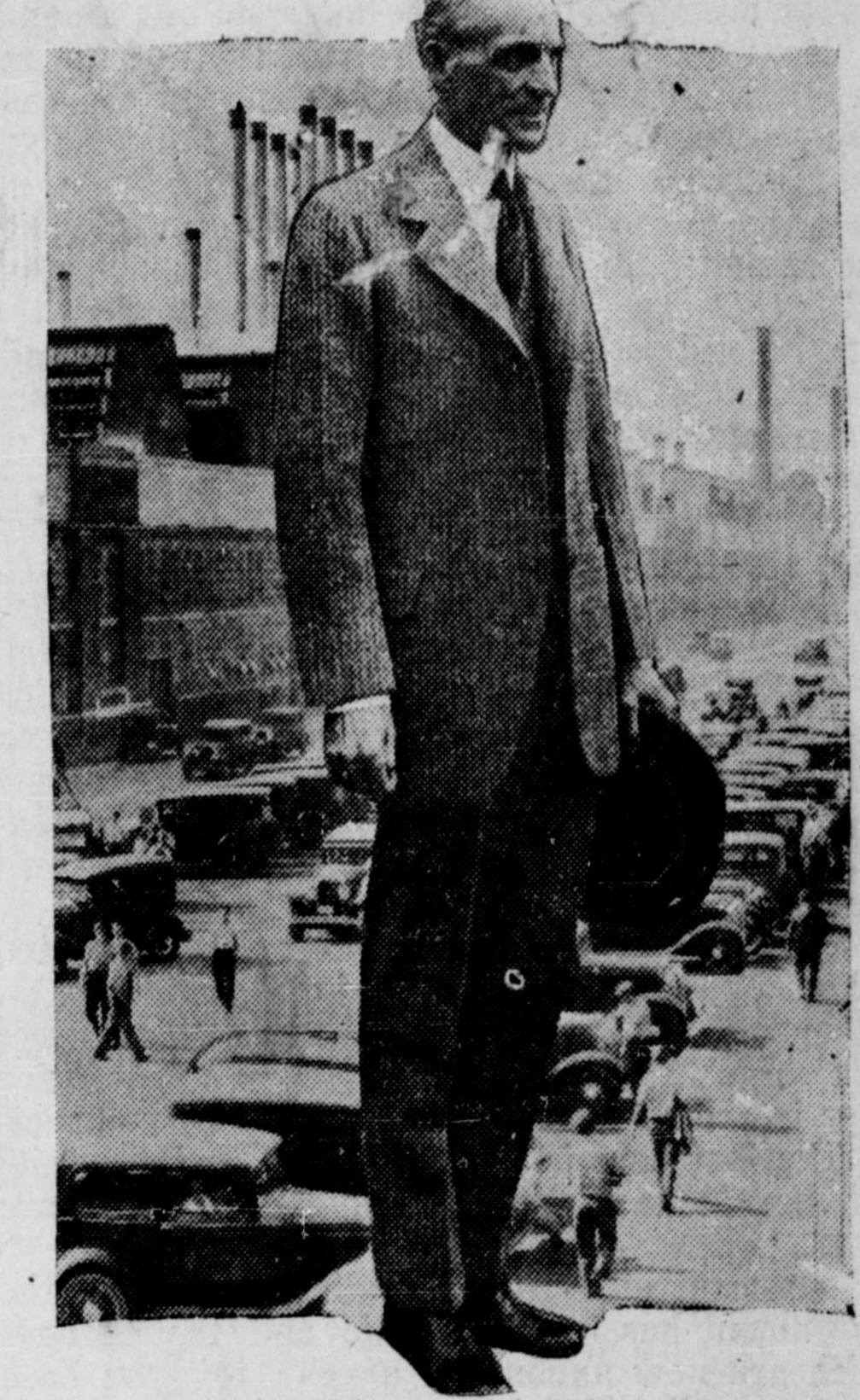
will not make a 20 per cent difference in road construction men said here Monday that mar- became obsessed with the idea old time dancing. He looked on costs here, since the greatest ine war risk insurance rates are that mechanical power could be the square dances as a "lost art" part of such expenditure goes expected to increase in the Pa- harnessed to do much of the and sponsored many entertaininto crushed rock and labor. cific following the rise in rates work of man and beast. From ments that revived them. But, Neverthless, he agreed that the for Atlantic European waters. this idea there developed even- primarily machine-minded, he rise would be very consid- Last week London insurance men tually a "horseless buggy" at a was happiest when tinkering "In road repairs, such as seal would be increased to one-quar- the reach of the "average man." from which it was made. coating, however, where asphalt ter of one per cent instead of is used in greater quantities the former one-tenth of one per than other materials, the cost | cent, due to the risk of floating

Asphalt prices in Vancouver will now be \$3 per hundred- Plebicite Plan For While it will result in a steep Germany Is Rejected

MOSCOW - Foreign Commis- appeal was not enthusiastic. sar V. M. Molotov of Russia has proposed that a plebiscite be held among the German people on the question of a central government or federated states. The to join him and from them he he obtained a huge grant of land proposal is rejected by Ernest got together \$28,000. That was from the Brazilian government Bevin of Great Britain, George all that had been paid in when COPENHAGEN (- King | Marshall of the United States | the company was incorporated

a Royal palace communique said Mrs. W. E. Drake, who has today that the 76-year-old mon- been visiting here for the past advance money doubted the futarch had been ordered to "rest three weeks as the guest of Mrs. ure of the concern and dropped High for a considerable period." The Max Heilbroner, sailed Monday out in a short time. In 1905 Mr. Crown Prince has been pro- night by the Princess Adelaide Ford had acquired 51 per cent Low on her return to Vancouver.

Henry Ford



eighty percent and left millions of manually operated telephones Henry Ford, One of World's Negotiations will be resumed Greatest Industrialists, Is Dead at Age of Eighty-Four

DETROIT (CP)-Henry Ford, aged 84, one of day in the long distance phase the automobile indutry's pioneers, died at his home in nearby Dearborn late fast night. His death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. It marked the passing not only of one of the world's most noted industrialists but of an individualist who developed one of the most collossal family fortunes the

had often been ridiculed as a over by the family.

"lot of crazy ideas."

participation in the manage- the original investors left the witz, field secretary of the Pa- ment of the company to his company multi-millionaires. grandson, Henry Ford II. He wanted to devote more time to "personal affairs."

All Ford operations will be at half-mast over all Ford property until after the funeral.

Henry Ford developed a world wide industrial empire and one of the most colossal family fortunes in the history of the world out of what had been ridiculed at the turn of the cen-

tury as "a lot of crazy ideas." Fame and fortune ignored him until he was past his 40th birthday. Then both came to him in huge measure. For, in the language of honorary degrees conferred by the University of Michigan and Colgate University he had "brought into being an industry that changed the course of the world" and had "RETIREMENT" become "of the select company

assured of perpetual fame. . ." father's farm in Greenfield car. township, near Detroit, Henry | In his latter years, the indus-VANCOUVER (P) - Shipping Ford built a steam engine and trialist found some diversion in announced that the Atlantic rate price that would bring it within with an engine or the materials

That was the plan Mr. Ford | Mr. Ford "retired" in 1919, took to his friends and acquaint- when he turned the presidency ances in 1903 when he sought of the Ford Motor Co. over to aid in founding the Ford Motor his son, Edsel Ford, but his acti-Co. The obscure machinist had vities continued apace. He purbeen ridiculed as a dreamer and chased the Lincoln Motor Co. a man "with a lot of crazy plant at a receivers' sale in 1922; ideas" and the response to his he launched the first of his big

HIS BELIEVERS BECAME WEALTHY

Only a comparative few cared the U.S. Shipping Board. In 1927 Christian of Denmark suffered and Georges Bidault of France. on June 16 with an authorized capitalization of \$100,000.

A number of those who did of the stock and in 1919 all the

world has known out of what minority holdings were taken

So successful was the venture More than a year and a half that in 1908 a dividend of 1,900 ago Mr.Ford relinquished all per cent was declared. Nine of

When the production of motor cars for civilian use was stopped early in World War II, the company had produced more than 30,000,000 vehicles; it had an assett valuation in excess of \$1,-000,000,000; it was owned entirely by Henry Ford and his family and the Ford fortune was estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

The fortune Mr. Ford amassed enabled him to gratify many whims and desires. He became a railroad owner, a pioneer in commercial aviation, a grower of rubber, a mine owner, publisher and shipping magnate, lumberman, chemist and manufacturer of farm tractors, cloth, glass and many other staple

ACTIVE AFTER

These were all secondary, howerer, to his initial enterprise, the As a 14-year-old boy on his building of a low-priced motor

Ishipping fleet in 1924; he began growing rubber in Florida in 11925 and during the same year burchased 199 idle ships from

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Local Tides

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en Childrens' summer orizing increases in rentals. In

Tuesday, April 8, 1947



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New Rent Controls

THE federal government has endeavoured to compromise between the interests of the landlords and the tenants in a revision of the restrictions on rentals and, as is always the case when compromises are resorted to, neither side is completely satisfied and audible protests go up from those who consider only their own interests and do not think of the other fellow.

In this case the landlords complain that the benefits still go to the tenants and not to the landlords. That, of course, was bound to be said by some of the landlords at least as long as any measure of control continued but, in view of the still unrelieved shortage of housing in Canada, it was not to be expected that controls would be entirely lifted. Of course, the landlords are not getting all they might have liked but they get at least some relief. It would have been risking dangerous exploitation on the part of some owners who might have been tempted to be unscrupulous had controls come off altogether. For that matter, nobody had been expecting that controls would come off at least housing accommodation.

Some of the labor organizations are reported to have combined the raising of the rent ceiling together with the increase in food and clothing prices as a signal to again emphasize the demand for wage increases. This, too, might have been expected. The fact here is that the renters might easily have been done a lot more badly by than they have been.

Rent control is the most difficult control the government has had to handle and the changes which are now announced appear to have been about as well and fairly considered as any that could have been devised if any changes were to be made at all.

HIGHWAY EAST

THE activities of the Boards of Trade of McBride and Prince George, supplemented by the efforts of personal delegations, have been fruitful in getting at least a measure of action towards Basil S. Prockter. The anthem bringing about a closing of the highway gap between the two towns.

The government, while anxious to get recognition of the Northern Transprovincial Highway by the Dominion as an inter-provincial connection entitled to financial support in its construction and completion, has agreed to conducted preliminary surveys this year and complete the location surveys in the near future.

Successful pursuit of efforts toward securing the construction of the highway east to McBride | crowns." and Jasper will mean much to Prince Rupert from a tourist standpoint.

If the Dominion can be induced to share in the cost of the Northern Transprovincial Highway it will mean a higher standard of construction culminating in a hard-surface road.

United efforts should be continued with that end in view.

SOCIALISM AND ENTERPRISE

AST-IRON restrictions and high taxation that are necessary for the successful prosecution of the war become the shackles of industry when war is over and unhampered enterprise and production are needed for the recovery of peace-time trade and commerce. In Canada these shackles have become loosened to some extent at least and a measure of recovery has been achieved, but in Britain they are still handicapping private enterprise and rendering recovery more difficult. From the Labor government's point of view, war-time restrictions are necessary for the introduction of a socialist system, and the people are asked to endure austerity with the promise of permanent prosperity to come when capitalism has been abolished and a perfect socialist state is established.

But Britain is falling between the two stools of socialism and capitalism. While the Labor government is doing its utmost to establish socialism, it is appealing to capitalist private enterprise for help in bringing about the New Order: In other words, the British capitalists are being urged to assist in the process of eliminating themselves. The government is also appealing to capitalists in the United States and Canada for help in that process. State socialism and a vigorous private enterprise are two opposites, and the situation is like that of a freight train with an engine at both ends, each pulling in the opposite direction.

BLOCK BALKS CROCK

DARWIN, Australia (P) - Attacked by a crocodile near here, G. Monk flung a piece of wood into the open jaws and escaped while the crock got rid of the wedge. The town know-alls said Monck could have escaped just } FRUITS AND VEGETABLES as well by running in a tight circle.

ANCIENT BLACKSMITHS The practice of shoeing horses was known in 300 B.C.

HAPPY WONG Co.

Wholesale and Retail

214 Sixth Street - Black 289

Henry Ford, Great Industrialist, Dies

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1929 he sold the Detroit, To- life, once remarked: ledo & Ironton Railroad, pur- HEADS COMPANY chased 10 years earlier, and AGAIN AT 80 spensored a three-day celebra- "You take all the jadgmen vention of the electric light out of the world and there

He completed Greenfield Vil- it." lage and his Edison Institute in Mr. Ford was nearing his 80th the Supreme Court.

and Industry that brought forth Henry Ford - his grandson the Farm Chemurgic Council. In could take charge. 1940 he began building an airplane engine factory in his brothers, was serving in World such weapons as bomber planes, River Rouge plant.

EASTER SERVICES DRAW OUT MANY

Easter Observed in Various Churches of City

Despite rain squalls which dampened Easter finery, Prince Rupert churches were filled during Easter services yesterday as War I had been in progress for communicants heard the Resur- nearly a year and a half, he rection story re-told and listened financed a "peace ship" expedito special seasonal music pro- tion to Europe with the announvided by the choirs. The Resur- ced object of "getting the boys When the big factory was closed rection, it was stressed, had out of the trenches by Christ- after the war, the records showbrought confidence and courage mas." to the world instead of despair PEACE ODYSSEY and frustration. Had it not been for the Resurrection, Christianand wine. Anthems of the Cruci- disbanded. fixion and Ressurrection were the central musical themes of all services.

At St. Andrew's Cathedral Holy Communion services were held three times during the day in addition to morning and evening services conducted by Rev. Why Seek Ye The Living?" was sung during the morning service by the choir.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed at First Paptist Church following the evening service where Rev. F. Antrobus used as his text "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" At the morning service the choir sang the anthem "Crown Him With Many

Easter messages and choral music drew larger than usual attendances to First Presbyterian Church where Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween preached on "The Power of Resurrection" at the morning service and the "Road to Emmaus" in the evening. The junior choir sang the anthem "Day of Resurrection" during the morning service and Barbara Teng sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple" and the senior choir "Christ Our Passover" in the evening with John Davey as soloist in "Your Lord Is Risen." Miss Gwen MacRae was

Rev. R. A. Wilson conducted special Easter services, with communion, at First United Church, as did Rev. A. O. Aasen at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Easter services at the Salvation Army Citadel were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Gil-

At Regular Baptist services in he I.O.D.E. Hall, G. R. S. Blackaby conducted gospel services, speaking on the subject, "The Power of Resurrection."



NORTHERN LIGHT BOOK ROOM (83)

(Over Wallace's Store) --- for ----

Bibles, Easter Cards, Mottoes

estimated at \$400,000.

plant in 1941 and saw it in production the following year. for rubber growing; he began | He admired youth, but possi- put his resources at the disposal his "Early American Village" in bly thinking of the fact that of the government. "I want peace," he said, "but success came to him in middle

tion of Thomas A. Edison's in- and experience of men over 50 wouldn't be enough left to run

1930. Out of production for sev- birthday when Edsel Ford died contributed heavily toward the eral months in 1931, he brought in 1943. The slender, wiry found- production of war weapons. In out his V-8 model car in 1932. er of the great industrial em- the first he produced the famed He vigorously fought the NRA pire that fanned out from River sub-chasers called "eagle boats" code during the early 1930's and Rouge, in Dearborn, Mich., to and was nearing the one-shipthen saw the NRA invalidated by the far corners of the earth a-day mark when the war ended again took over the presidency BUILDER OF Mr. Ford in 1935 sponsored and actively directed the comthe Conference of Agriculture pany's affairs until another

War II at the time of Edsel Mr. Ford started construction Ford's death. He became presiof the giant Willow Run bomber dent in 1945 at the age of 28 and one of his first acts was a personnel reorganization. The elder Ford-then past 82-retired, apparently content to let younger minds and bodies carry the burdens he had borne for

Henry Ford was an ardent pacifist who never overlooked an opportunity to assert that wars were created by "a few avaricious individuals" seeking profit tunity to prove his claim. from armed conflict. After World

COSTS \$400,000

On the chartered steamship and spread throughout the women sailed from New York for world. In some churches, com- Norway on December 4, 1915. Dis-

He said the experience he gained all younger than himself.

MR. MERCHANT

Are You Helping

Many women become cross

patches when it comes to

figuring out their shopping

problems. They do not know

where and what to buy.

Are you helping the women

with your message of what

you have to sell, your advice

The women of Prince Rupert

read the Daily News. They

are the principal buyers for

the home, for the children,

even for their husbands and,

of course, the gifts.

Make No Mistake . . .

of how and what to buy?

Her to Smile?

was worth many times the cost

When the United States even tually entered the war, Mr. Ford

will fight like the devil to get it. I hate war so much I am willing to enter this one to make it the last."

In the early days of World War II he frequently observed that there was "something 'phony' about this war."

But in both conflicts Mr. Ford

WAR BOMBERS

The second global conflict found his views against war even more emphatic than ever. Yet Henry Ford II, along with two he went into the production of tanks, armor plate, components for jet planes and numerous other devices of destruction. 1 At the start of the Second

> World War he asserted that under certain conditions, including the freezing of design, he could build 1,000 fighter planes a day. The claim was freely econfed at throughout the aircraft industry, and Mr. Ford, who once built 10,000 automobiles a day, never had oppor-

He did, however, build a gigantic bomber plane factory and after many discouraging experiences brought production up to one bember every working hour. ed he had assembled 8,685 of the giant four-engined B-24 Liberator bombers.

The total Ford Word War II ity could never have survived Oskar II a party of 160 men and outbut exceeded \$5,000,000,000. Henry Ford was born on a farm in Greenfield township. munion and sacramental rites sension developed and the party, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit, were observed, communicants after wandering from one Euro- July 30, 1863. His father, William partaking of the symbolic bread | pean capital to another, finally Ford, was an Irish immigrant; his mother, Mary Litegott, was But Mr. Ford emphatically de- of Dutch ancestry. Mr. Ford had Vancouver; O. M. Cummings, nied the odyssey was a failured three sisters and two brothers. Toronto; F. G. Scott, Vancou-

Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

4:00—Giselle La Fleche 4:15-Stock Quotations. 4:30—Especially for You

4:45-James and John.

5:00—Melodies For Juniors

5:30—String Stylings

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore

6:45 —T.B.A.

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Leicester Square to Old

8:30—Record Album

9:15-Mind's Your Business

10:15-Milton Charles

10:30-Dance Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

9:00-BBC News

9:15 Morning Devotions

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

ter, Vancouver; Russell Taylor, Edgerton, Alta.; D. Sturton, Edmonton; J. A. Barber, Vancouver; T. Woods, Smithers, E. H. Howard, Victoria; H. L. Rowland, Victoria; J. Rattenbury,

TUESDAY-P.M.

6.30—T.B.A.

Broadway

8:00—Citizen's Forum 8:25—Citizen's Forum News

9:00-Recital

9:30-Musicana 9:55—Solo Spotlight

10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock 8:00 CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30 Music for Moderns

8:45 Little Concert

9:39-Morning Concert

10:15—Organ Encores

Hotel...

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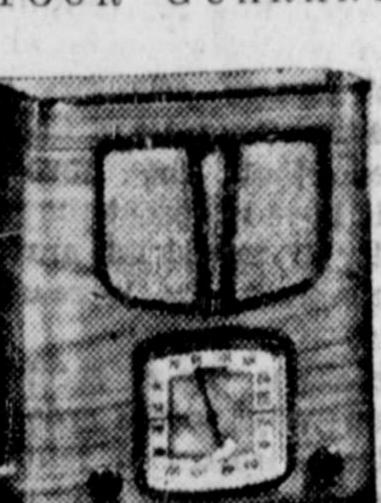
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est rails with ocean going liners, for which Prince ert would become their haven's nest. sad circumstances came to pass, the enthusiasms

gie and Mann built the Canadian Northern into Vanver and Prince Rupert became a ghost town.

ver absorbed all the ocean traffic and does to this

and Trunk Pacific became the Canadian National, for

hen Prince Rupert lingered on with its life of a fishtown, waiting its sure turn to come. all its pioneers have passed away and its youth wan-

afield when and wherefrom. anada only men of vision to tap America's north last

nire, things would be humming galore, dy would be so busy that no one would have time to int the development's score.

stern plutocracy sitting comfortably on its money bags for Canada a dead issue;

busy enjoying Canada's cream to be interested in ending Canada's industrial tissue.

the Vancouver tycoons are hogging everything in sight, arrow outlook is abominable and their greed is a fright. day will come to pass when central B. C.'s position will

its artificial handicaps will be pushed aside and cast will, eventually, have statesmen of vision and of its

mission among great nations, ill inaugurate a policy of expansion absorbing millions

hardy people through immigration. canada seems to be marking time despite her empty

aces, with its no policy of immigration. a's liquid assets, empty lands and untold potential

soon again make her able workers tighten their belt. a's railroads are getting in bad way for the lack of eight and traffic.

e want of statesmen whose outlook towards Canada's

are billions of dollars stagnating everywhere which etty soon will need salt; se Canada has no social policy but the one dictated from

e money's concrete vault. lan people will soon have to starve in the midst of

se Canada's public 'policy's dossier of developments is

s of dollars, potential wealth are valueless matters if sit that it is not being done? Can there any longer be

paltry hundred millions of dollars to give the Peace iver an ocean outlet would absorb all Canada's surplus

terprising people, hardy workers, only want a chance employ their energy, and want no favor.

of faith, cheer up! Prince Rupert is about to see a new otential resources are about to be tapped at last, to a

te about to enter a new phase of development and a nsiderable expansion

will mark the beginning of a new era that it is hard fathom the extension.

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Announcements

Varden Singers entertainment

Card Party, Catholic Hall,

April 9, Oddfellows' Hall.

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April 17, 8 p.m.

ren invited.

May 1.

sale, April 30.

2:00 to 6:00.

Arnold.

Berner's, May 29.

Civic Centre, April 18.

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Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N.

Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea,

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Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs.

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Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora

April 8.

April 10.

P.M.L. 15 from Massett where Regular meeting of the Deep she attended the annual con- Sea Fishermen's Union will be vention of the Native Brother- held Tuesday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. hood of B.C. during the last Members are requested to at-

James Bremner sailed on the Princess Adelaide last night to return to Ocean Falls after St. Andrew's W.A. Easter Sale, spending the Easter week-end at his home here.

Juvenile Orange Tea and Sale, Mrs. W. D. Lambie and son, John, and little Judy Flaten are Presbyterian Spring Sale, returning home on tonight's train after a visit at Terrace as south. Registered Nurses' Association the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jens dance, Civic Centre, Thursday, Munthe.

April 10. Esquires Orch. \$1 per Ian Panton of the mechanical department of the Interior News was a week-end visitor in the Wednesday, April 16, 8:15 p.m., city, arriving from Smithers on Saturday night's train and returning to the interior last night

Cecil J. Carter, local evangelist Rotary Tea, Civic Centre, April returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday after-Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, noon from a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Carter is remaining in the Masonic Dance, Masonic Temsouth for a while longer. ple, April 18. Sojourning breth-

August Wallin, president of Women of the Moose tea and the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, has had his United Church Spring Sale, name included in the first edition of "who's Who in Labor," Concert, Civic Centre, blue book of the American Federation of Labor.

Guide Camp Tea, May 3, Mrs. Pasengers arriving in Prince Rupert Monday afternoon on Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gil- the Princess Adelaide from Vancouver included H. Richmond, C. J. Carter, Mr. Rowland, Mrs. St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8. L. Smith and children, O. Cum-Legion Auxiliary Sale. May 9. mins, Miss Switzer, Mr. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gibb. Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church

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

left some weeks ago to join the take occupancy this week. typographical staff of a newspaper in the Island city.

Easter week-end at his home in Prince Rupert.

• Presbyterian Spring Sale and Indian Agent F. E. Anfield is Tea-Plants, fancywork, aprons, sailing Wednesday in the Indian home cooking, woollens, white Department boat Naskeena on elephant, delicatessen. April 10. a trip to the Nass River villages (82) of Kincolith and Greenville.

Mrs. Roy Franks and family The residence formerly owned sailed last night on the Princess by Robert Manson, on Taylor Adelaide for Nanaimo where Street, has been purchased by they will join Mr. Franks who A. J. Dominato who plans to

Mr. O. Cummings of the Trimz Wallpaper Co. will dis-Frank Partridge, who is em- play Trimz Wallpaper and Trimz ployed as a carpenter at Ocean | Drapes in Gordon & Anderson's Falls, sailed last night on the Store, Tuesday, April 8. Don't Princess Adelaide to return to miss it. Free consultations on his job there after spending the your spring decorating problem.

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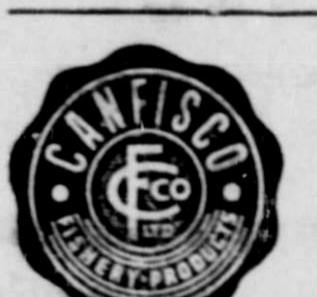
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Easter Baskets for Miller Bay -Good Friday Hike

Young patients of the Miller | Serviteurs were Mrs Carl Bre-League co-ordinater; Miss E. Bay Hospital were exceedingly chin, Mrs. Grant Dennison and Rivett, press correspondent. A thrilled on Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. W. Becker. convener for the child and fam- with a gift of 57 Easter baskets ily welfare committee remains to of home-made candy-made and Permission was received from the Regular Baptist Church, meets sky. the school board for the usual directed by Mrs. G. R. S. Black-Empire Day observances in the aby. Parents of the Band members assisted with donations o

lumber. Widths 6", 8" and 10" have been purchased by local May 24. church, accompanied by Mrs. of nails. Dry, seasoned, double | Corporation for school purposes | WINDI WSHAM, Surrey, Eng., Blackaby, took advantage of the | The number of male herrings dressed. Keg of salvaged nails include three from the Ter- Two busses and a Bren car- crystal clear weather on Good is said to outnumber the female, Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for normal vitality. free. First \$150 takes it. Box race brigade camp and two from rier crashed separately into a Friday and hiked up Mt. Old- an unusual phenomenon in ani- For sale at all drug stores everywhere. field to enjoy the skiirg, and to mal life.

DAFFODIL TEA

Many Attend Affair at Home of Mrs. A. T. Parkin

T. Patkin, Borden Street, was Mrs. C. Strand, Mrs. G. Phillipthe annual Daffodil Tea held George Howe and Mrs. S. A. every Easter Monday by the Cheeseman. Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E. Receiving guests were Mrs. A. Port Essington . Parkin and Mrs. J. A. Teng,

regent of the Chapter. Featured during the afternoon was the drawing for the Queen Charlotte Island trip. Winner was Mrs. J. Delorme with days was one of the busiest ticket No. 101.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. J. F. Boddie, Mrs. F. M. Kempton and Mrs. C. lecting driftwood for fuel, Harry E. Cullin

filled by the Mission Band of scan the horizon where water

The Sunday School of the Regular Bantist Church celebrated a record attendance of 67 young folks on Easter Sunday.

MALES PREDOMINATE

Borden Street Hot Cross Bun Sale

Hot Cross bun sale by the Borden Street Parent - Teachers' Association at that school last Thursday afternoon netted the sum of \$20.38, Mrs. E. Amos was The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. in charge and was assisted by ne scene yesterday afternoon of son, Mrs. C. T. Young, Mrs.

Grows Smaller

Recent visitors to Port Essington say that Skeena River town that during the railway building points on the north coast, con-Convener for the tea arrange- tinues to change, but in the ments was Mrs. J. Dybhavn, with wrong direction. Essington is beco-conveners Mrs. H. M. Fcote coming smaller and smaller. As and Mrs. M. J. Keays, home- many as half a dozen families cooking, and Mrs. J. Stewart. have gone away within comparatively recent time.

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1909 Queen's University

1911-Winnipeg Victorias

1912 Winnipeg Victorias

1914-Winnipeg Monarchs

1914 Regina Victorias

1917—Toronto Dentals

1919—Hamilton Tigers

1920 - Winnipeg Falcons

1922 Toronto Granites

1923 Toronto Granites

1924 Sault Ste. Marie

1925 Port Arthur

1926 Port Arthur

Grads

1929 Port Arthur

1931 - Winnipeg

1930 - Montreal A.A.A.

1932-Toronto Nationals

1935-Halifax Wolverines

1938-Trail Smoke Eaters

1940 Kirkland Lake Blue

1939 Port Arthur Bearcats

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1933 - Moncton Hawks

1934 Moncton Hawks

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1918 Kitchener

1910-St. Michael's College

1913 Winnipeg Hockey Club

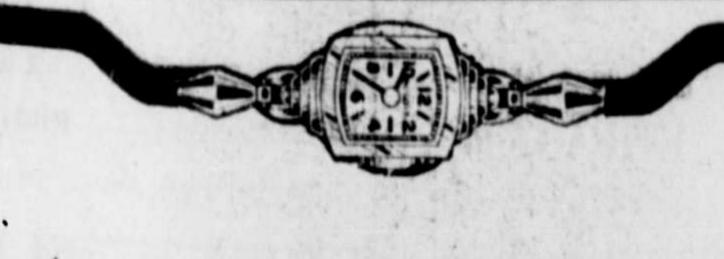
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> The Old Man will probably be ready to "oversee" the test match between England and South Africa starting at Lord's June 21. There is much speculation over England's chances against the Springboks following the drubbing given the M.C. C. team that went to Australia during the winter. Since the two countries first met. England has series of tests played in South Africa in 1939, England was victorius in one test four others anding in stalemates. The South shire on April 30; -

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Another way of assuring enough plants in the row is to sow single seeds, spaced closer won 29 matches and South Af- than the plants are to stand. rica 12. Twenty-three matches This is likely to result in a stand have been drawn. In the last not so even; and thinning out must be done without fail to avoid crowding.

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After having been snowed in Ince January at the fork of the Skeena and Bear River, Peter Wilson has been able to get out as far as Brown's pole camp where he secured a couple of bales of hay for his horses. He is expected in Hazelton this month.

William Ludwig, until recentemployed by Lucas & Clifford Hazelton has left for Daw-

A very enjoyable affair which took on a happy family aspect Skeena River. was a supper held in the United Church at Hazelton last evening.

In the course of a northern Skeena River. tour on federal election organization work on behalf of the Progressive-Conservative party, J. E. Merryfield was a recent visitor here.

Miss B. Allen is around again after having been laid up for a few days with influenza. E. V. Bird has been another influenza patient.

of a carload of grain and flour the league. to members of the Kispiox Farmers' Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adcock. after having resided in New Hazelton for six months, left last week for Giscome to take up future residence. Mr. Adcock has been section foreman for the Canadian National Railways here. Their daughter, Peggy, will remain in New Hazelton until the end of the school term.,

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Mr. Zimmerman has opened bakery in New Hazelton.

J. H. Willan and sons have purchased the pioneer W. J. Larkworthy business here. Lawrence William will be manager

An old government grader has been shipped from here to the Queen Charlotte Islands by the public works department.

Miss Dolores Clifford is a patient in the Hazelton Hospital.

William Smart has started new landing for his poles on the

SMITHERS

William Bovill has moved his Bovill Motors business in the new and modern garage at the corner of Main and Broadway The building is now in process of completion.

Three teams - Reds, Court S. E. Halvorson has disposed honors. There are five teams in

> Frank Merryth, engineer for Privateer Mines Ltd., Lefty Gard ner and Ward Carey have made a trip to Dome Mountain to inspect a gold property on which the company has an option. Revived interest in mining properties in this area is expected to be manifest this season.

Smithers has now reached \$1,-444 on its quota of \$1,500 in the current Red Cross drive.

Brief on Indian Rights Major Work at Brotherhood Meet

Week-Long Conference At Massett Expected to End Today

MASSETT-More than two score delegates of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia expected today to conclude their annual conference which for the past week has kept them busy considering a massive legislation committee report, resolutions, revisions to the constitution and the election of new

and is to be presented as a brief Indians). this year.

day period in a series of sessions ters. from which it emerged basically additions by the Gelegates.

informed that two delegates right to pre-empt land. from the Brotherhood and an the B.C. Indians to the parlia- gests Indian representation mentary joint committee.

MAJOR POINTS FOR LEGISLATION

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Major points in the legislativ committee's report, which will be the basis of the Brotherhood's brief, are:

1. Indian treaty rights should under no circumstances be ab-

Major item on the agenda was rogated without full agreement the report of the Brotherhood's by the tribes concerned. (This legislation committee which was is of only slight importance to Jonathan Brown has started proposed under chairmanship of B.C. Indians since only one or up his pole camp across the Rev. Peter Kelly of Ocean Falls, two small bands are "Treaty

> on Indian rights to the joint 2. Band membership should be Senate-Commons Indian Affairs put on a more flexible basis. committee, probably some time The band itself should have authority to decide what per-The report was broken down sons should have the right to by the conference and consider- be admitted. At present the Ined item by item over a three- dian Bureau decides such mat-

3. Natives should not be sub unchanged, and with only minor ject to taxation without representation in Parliament. The Delegates pondering the re- delegates agreed that if Indians port were cheered by the receipt are to be taxed, they should be of a telegram from the Vancou- eligible for all the social bene-House and Watson's - are tied ver headquarters of the Native fits that white men enjoy, infor the Smithers Bowling League Brotherhood advising them that cluding social services, the right the Vancouver office had been to be civil servants and the

> 4. Present enfranchisement unafiliated delegate have been provisions in the Indian Act are invited to present the case of not satisfactory. The brief sug-Parliament similar to that enjoyed by the New Zealand Moaris who have their own representa tives, and yet still enjoy their aboriginal rights.

The brief cites the status of Alaskan natives as an example of their contention that where natives enjoy the franchise. there are indications of greater progress among the race.

5. Eligibility to vote in Dominion Elections.

6. Indian reservations shoul be held exclusively for the benefit of the Indian people, and there should be no encroachment by whites as long as the reservations exist.

7. Indian day and residentia schools should be free from religious denominational control, and should be dericted by the Dominion government directly.

8. The federal government should encourage and assist the establishment of native industries such as canneries, sawmills and fur farms on the reserves. These should be operated on a co-operative basis.

The brief maintains that Indian Act should be preserv- delegates held a night session ed but argues that band funds that precluded social activity.



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

BRUCE WEBB'S WORKBOAT DETOUR GETS THERE IN SPITE OF NAME

Was it a plane? A Gull? Superman? No, none of these. Inspection at the Cow Bay floats revealed that it was Bruce Webb's new workboat-gillnetter Detour, a craft with an unusual turn of speed for such prosaic jobs. It has, according to Mr. Webb, been logged at 15.8 knots.

Harry Ward, who designed the engine, has enthusiasm about it revolutions per minute more stands up and planes like a Vthan Mr. Webb's, and Mr. Webb's enthusiasm is at a high pitch 'That 15.8 knots," Mr. Ward pointed out, is nautical miles That would be better than land miles an hour. It is certainly the fastest boat of its kind out of Prince Rupert, and I doubt if there is a work boat on the coast that is as fast."

should be more directly under the control of the band council, rather than under the Indian Agent as at present.

So broad in scope was this legislative committee report that it covered a large part of the resolutions which delegates had prepared for submission to the meeting. These resolutions were withdrawn later, leaving the resolutions session much less busy than had originally been anticipated.

the auditing committee were presented on Monday, and the conference hoped to continue today with the elections of 1947-48 officers. Revisions to the constitution also took up considerable time during the latter part of last week.

MANY SOCIAL

FUNCTIONS

Strain of the conference was relieved during the first four nights by social functions. On the opening night, a welcoming banquet was sponsored by the Native Sisterhood, while on Tuesday night, the Women's Auxiliary to St. John's Anglican Church sponsored a banquet. Wednesday night's banquet was sponsored by Chief William Matthews, while on Thursday, night, the "45-70" Club put on an old time dance that was brilliant success. Social func tions were suspended on Good some of the existing protec- Friday, being replaced by church tive features of the present services. Saturday night, the

The black-hulled Detour dei-34-foot vessel and installed the initely looks quite like no other gillnetter in the area. Although that seems to operate at several she has a round bottom, she bottom boat when approaching her sub-stratospheric top speed. Her ply-wood pilot house is streamlined and her after holds commodious. Her speed, according to both her designer and builder, is in her design.

Mr. Webb built the Detour at his home at Morse Cove on the south bank of the Skeena mouth. He plans to use it for general work, including gill netting. At present, he is also building troller from designs by Mr. Ward, which both feel, will set a speed pattern for that usually slow type of boat.

The Detour is powered by a 100 h.p. Scripps gas engine, with dual carburation. At top speed, the engine operates at 3,000 revolutions, turning a 23-inch propellor on a 21/2 to 1 reduction gear. Mr. Webb calculates that when the engine is broken in it can be operated at better Resolutions and the report of than 2,600, giving a cruising speed of about 15 knots.

The 34-foot troller that he is building will have a cruising speed of 12 knots, he anticipates, which will be four knots faster than any troller in the district.

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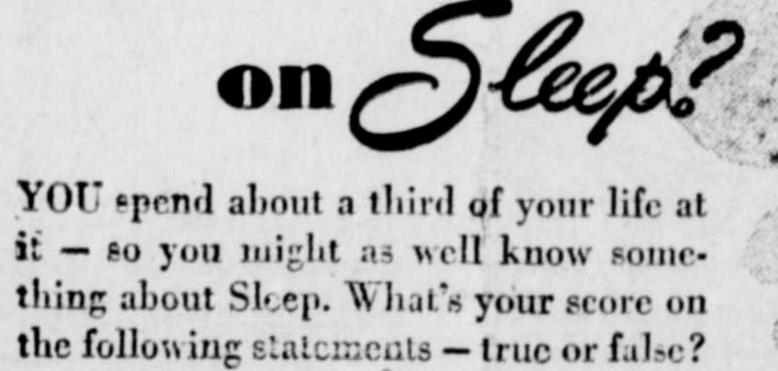
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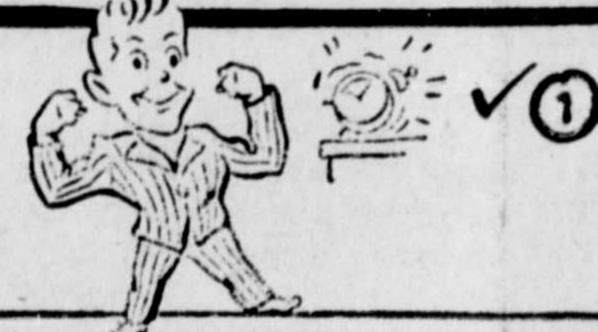
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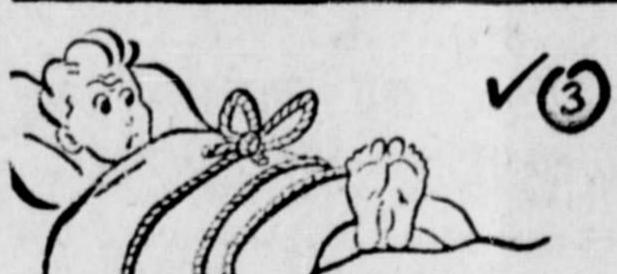
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