m Technician is Studying

Technology to Feed Indignov, this week is taking a vicarious look at t othods of processing and canning sea for in the Prince Rupert area as part of a longto develop its own maritime resources to the perpetual semi-starvation that haunts ts 450,000,000 citizens.

Spite of Seattle Tie-up

Halibut Quota Being De-

pleted Early this Year in

June 8, the earliest yet, is

the date for the ending of the

1947 halibut fishing season as

far as the fishing in Area No.

2 in which the most of the

Prince Rupert fleet operates

is concerned. Official an-

nouncement was made today

by International Fisheries

Commission. Area No. 3 which

yet owing to the concentration

on Area No. 2, will remain

Last year the date for closing

FOOTBALL

English First Division

Leeds United 0, Portsmouth

Sunderland 2, Brentford 1.

Second Division

Manchester City 2, West Ham

Sheffield 1, Newcastle 1.

Southampton 2, Fulham 1.

(No Scottish matches sched-

First Division

MONDAY

Aston Villa 0, Stoke City 1.

Brentford 0, Arsenal 1.

Chelsea 0, Portsmouth 3.

Everton 4, Leeds United 1.

Manchester United 6, Sheffield

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 2.

Everton 1. Charlton 1.

Coventry 4, Millwall 0.

Liecester 1, Burnley 4.

Luton 3, Bradford 0.

Newport 2, Bury 0.

of Area No. 2 was June 11.

are those of Muham-n Rahman Khan, 20- Area No. 2 To ster of Biochemistry Close June 8 ne next two years on! columbia coast studyor Neil Carter, dirovernment Fisheries I Station at Vancoubeing piloted around erly with the station

ıful Moslem graduis spending a week during which he will has been hardly touched as arious fish packing sing plants in the

w located in Vancou-

Notwithstanding the fact 0 technologists who that the Seattle fleet has been t annually to bring inoperative so far this year ern technological owing to a dispute between increase the proboat owners and fishermen his famine-haunted over shares, Area No. 2 lande arrived in Vanings a few days ago had arch to study on this reached [15,000;000; pounds, he next two years. about the same as last year, men have been sent and it was estimated that the ther countries. quota of 22,500,060 pounds would be exhausted by June 8.

soft-spoken, he has of English that more precise than aries of many people e language is Enggree in biochemistry iniversity, a seat of what was once the pital of his native

is two months in has been favorably finding "the people d the climate nice.' North End 3. he knows, he is one Indian Moslems in umbia. He has not her two yet.

definitely convinced cannot be unity withd sees Pakistan, the oslem state, as the on to India's political

not one nation only," | uled). is two nations, difture and history and, antagonistic as g a realistic view of possible to have a

we have been asur independence," he "It would be helpful n to function on mateign trade and interfairs within the Britonwealth."

areas of India are County 1 efficient in food, he since the struggle for ice is practically over, ment is sending 500

g that vast section of tion, since none will and some will not even le sees education as oorway which can re-

endiending a few days in ne course of an offithey arrived from the ar on Sunday after-

Second Division Barnsley 2, West Bromwich Albion 1. Bradford 3, Plymouth Argyle 2. is every year to other Chesterfield 2, Coventry City 1. lo learn every aspect Fulham 1, Nottingham Forest 1. Newport County 0, Birmingperstitions and pracolicate the food pic- ham City 3.

Athletic 0.

United 2.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Manchester City 0. Swansea Town 0, Millwall 3.

nation from this bon- Mrs. George Howe will be in the city Grand Mistress

may, when he will sail Mrs. George Howe, of Prince p.m. the on the Catala. He Rupert, was named Grand Mis- A creek is reported to be over- Fredelia III, 35,000, 16.8 and the week-end on the tress for British Guiumbia at the flowing the Skeena River High- 13.5, Storage. recent convention of the Ladies' way on the Amsbury hill at the Advance II, 23.000, 17.1 and 13, Orange Benevolent Association same point as there was trouble Booth. which she attended in Victoria with freshets last year. sart of Nelson, super- as a local delegate. Other local spectors, Department delegates were Mrs. Frank Elliand Wesley G. Clark son, Mrs. Vic Menzies, Mrs. Fred

> SWEAT SUITS Knights of the middle ages often wore armor weighing as Low much as 200 pounds.





CRIMINAL CASE

BEING HEARD

journed the start of crimina!

will be heard at the conclusion of

B. Farris, who was reported

earlier to be making the north-

Three divorces were granted

A decree was granted to Will-

by Mr. Justice Wilson yesterday.

acted for the petitioner.

acted for petitioner.

to the petitioner who was rep-

Jury members in the Williams

case are P. H. Linzey (foreman),

Peter Gamula, Louis Arroll

Trevor Johnston, L. H. Halcrow.

William Hagen, G. Pavish, T.

(Continued on Page 6)

FAMILY FIGHT FATAL

Boehner, 55, died at his nearby

Arrow Creek home Saturday

night as a result of shotgun

melee. Provincial police re-

ported Monday his son, seven-

the affair.

CRESTON - Bernard Ralph

resented by J. T. Harvey.

EARLY PART OF

WILLIAMS CASE

ern circuit.

proceeding.

START OF 4,000-MILE DRIFT OVER THE PACIFIC—Six young Scandinavian scientists, headed by Thor Heyerdahl, right, are shown, left, on their raft, sending up a weather balloon as they set out from Lima, Peru, to test a theory. They believe that the South Sea Islands of the Tuamotu Archipelago were first populated by primitive South American Indians who arrived there by drifting on rafts across the Pacific. The venture is called the "Kon-Tiki" expedition. Kon-Tiki being the name given by the ancient Peruvians to the sun god, whose head is painted on the sail of the 50x20 foot craft. The adventurers hope to reach the Marquesas Islands in 16 weeks.

LAST RITES FOR BOBBY HOUSTON

Impressive Service at Civic Centre As Many Pay Tribute

Sports devotees, former servicemen and citizens generally paid tribute yesterday afternoon to the late Robert A. Houston, 28year-old veteran of World War II and winner of the Civic Centre "good sportsmanship" award who was killed Friday afternoon in the explosion of the halibut boat Lorna H.

Attended by no less than 400 persons, funeral services were held at the Civic Centre with Rev. Fred Antrobus of First Bapment took place in the veterans plot, Fairview Cemetery, with Canadian Legion honors.

He is survived by his wife and two small children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Houston, and a brother David, the latter Sheffield United 2, Preston hospital suffering injuries received in the blast.

Deceased served in the Canadian Army from September, 1939, until November, 1945. He enlisted in the 102nd Battery, R.C.A. and later served in the United Kingdom. He was born at Pontipool, Wales.

Pallbearers were members of the Prince Rupert Basketball Association, the game which Bobby Houston excelled and for which he was awarded the "good sportsmanship" medal last March. They were James Currie, Blackburn Rovers 1, Charlton Sev Dominato, Fred Calderoni, Maurice Teng, Bud Pierce and Art Murray.

The "Last Post" was sounded at the graveside in Fairview fourteen weeks. Company of- iam Henry Roberts, divorcing Huddersfield 0, Wolverhamp- Cemetery by Bugler William Rance.

Preston North End 1, Derby SKEENA RIVER

No Danger Seen On Railway Up to This Afternoon

Roadmaster Fred Trestrain is watching Skeena River water conditions closely as the critical period for high water approaches, particularly in view of the present warm spell. Water was reported this morning to be up to the highest level of last year but there was no sign of danger Royal. as yet. Tonight's train was reported to be on time at 11:45

Local Tides

Wednesday, May 28, 1947 17.0 feet 8:15 5.7 feet Royal. 14:35

Bulletins

ATTLEE SPEAKS MARGARE-Prime Minister

Attlee, in an address to the attempted murder, began annual conference of the La- Assize Court yesterday afterbor party, today defended the noon before Mr. Justice J. O. policies of Foreign Secretary Wilson after the court had ad-Bevin and declared that Britain is "seeking honestly to proceedings this morning while build up world peace." He de- Sheriff M. M. Stephens rounded nied subservience to one great power. "We are subservient to none and we seek collaboration with all," he said.

DEATH PENALTY OUT MOSCOW - The principal

newspapers of the Soviet Union devoted front page editorials Henry Castillou, K.C., of Vancoutoday to abolition of the death | ver is acting for the defence and sentence in Russia, this move T. W. Brown is appearing for the being taken to indicate that neither the U.S.S.R. nor the henceforth will mete out 25 yesterday morning. years in labor camps.

NORTH BAY FLOODS NORTH BAY, Ont .- Miles of the Williams trial. Spitzl is acthe vacation-faced beaches on cused of shooting Mrs. L. H. both sides of North Bay are West while on a hunting trip under water today. This came near Hazelton last November. as the aftermath of a storm | Spitzl, who is at present in which drove Lake Nipissing's Okalla prison, will be brought flood level waters into a ram- to Prince Rupert later in the page unknown to have been week. equalled in forty years. Damage is estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

COAL STRIKE OVER GLACE BAY - Miners went

back to work today after nearly a dozen Nova Scotia collieries were strike-bound for ficers and the unions got to- him from Ida Pearl Roberts streamline operations and step up production. Almost onehalf of the 13,000 membership of the United Mine Workers C.C.L.) District 26 who ended their wage strike Sunday returned to their jobs at Glace Bay, nearby New Waterford and Sydney Mines and the mainland mining town of Springhill.

HALIBUT SALES

American Sirius, 18,500, 18.1 & 14, Pacific, Hazel H., 33,000, 18.1 & 14,

Canadian Straffen 20,000 Seamaid 30, 000, Helen II 30,000, Co-op.

Alieve 5.000, Four Forty 17.000

Elva M. 22.000, Edward Lipsett 10,000, Borgund 11,000, Co-op. Parma, 26,000, 16.9 and 13.5, Storage.

Sva=ard, 16,000, Co-op. Invercan III, 16,000, 17.1 and 18.5 feet 13.1, Bacon.

8.4 feet Invercan II, 22,000, 17 and 13

Prince Rupert Enjoying Moderate Warmth; Rest Of B.C. is Sweltering

WORST BLAZE ON VANCOUVER ISLAND NOW UNDER CONTROL

The highest temperature so far in the present warm spell at Prince Rupert was a comfortable 76.7 on Victoria Day afternoon Saturday. Yesterday's maximum was 70 and at 1:30 this afternoon Digby Island meteorological station was recording 67 above.

tinued today with interior cities

of Penticton and Kamloops

sweltering under temperatures

of 80 and 85 degrees but weather

bureau officials said that a pos-

sible break may come tomorrow

forecast. Hope and Lytton were

warmest point in B.C. yesterday

Being Carried on by Douk-

hobors on Vancouver Island

The paper declared the groups

had quarrelled with the Sons of

Freedom Doukhobors near Nel-

son on the wife-charing issue

and had left to build ne colon-

ies at Hilliers, 37 miles from Nan-

About 200 Doukhobors com-

prising men, women and child-

Baseball Scores

FRIDAY

American

Boston 0, New York 9.

Chicago 2, Detroit 5.

St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3.

New York 8, Boston 1.

Chicago 4, Detroit 5.

Boston 0, New York 5.

New York 2, Boston 3.

National

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburgh 0, St. Louis 2.

Cincinnati at Chicago, rain.

SATURDAY

American

Washington 5, Philadelphia

Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain.

SUNDAY

American

Washington 3, Philadelphia

First, Chicago 1-5, Detroit 10-2

National

MONDAY

National

American

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1.

Chicago 1, St. Louis 3.

Boston 3, New York 9.

Cleveland 0, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 5.

Cincinnati 1, Chicago 3.

New York 9, Boston 3.

Cincinnati 6, Chicago 0.

Boston 2, New York 17.

National

with 97 above.

"Trial In Trial" At Assize Court

took up this morning's hearing ing of slash discontinued in Port Edward." of the case against Jeff Gabriel others. Williams, Babine Indian, charged with attempted muider of Law-February 19. Williams is being tried before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize Court here. The Trial of Gabriel Jeff Williams, jury was recalled at 2 o'clock to interior native, on a charge of in hear continuation of evidence.

This morning Dr. T. C. Holmes of Burns Lake gave medical evidence in regard to the injuries sustained by Kylling.

Then the jury was sent out of the courtroom while His Lordup more jurors at request of ship and counsel considered the admissibility or otherwise or cer-Crown Counsel. The trial is tain evidence.

Williams is alleged to have shot Lawrence Kyiling in the head while the latter was in the woods nine miles north of the town of Topley last February 19.

Friday's devastating boat ex- Experiment in plosion and oil dock fire, which claimed two lives, came up for Wife Sharing Mr. Brown requested that min- claimed two lives, came up for rest of the world was threat- imum panel of 35 jurors be on discussion in city council meeted by war. For the same crimes hand for the two criminal cases ing last night, resulting in ofthat culprits hitherto received on the docket. Twenty-four ficial commendation of the city capital punishment, Russia jurors answered the roll call fire department and other agencies which fought the blaze and A manslaughter charge in suggestions for improving the right story Tuesday, said that a if any other bidder wants to against Fred Spitzl of Hazelton, equipment for handling oil fires.

> Alderman Youngs pointed out Doukhobors on Vancouver Isthe basically dangerous conditions that exist at the oil wharves because of the products handled and moved that the council instruct the city Fire Chief to investigate the provincial fire regulations "with a view, not to hampering, but to helping the oil aimo. Mr. Justice Wilson is presiding at the Assize sessions here | companies increase the safety of instead of Chief Justice Wendell | their plants."

The aldermen approved the

Mayor Arnold told the council that, "within a matter of two or three hours after the fire, there had been a number of calls of congratulation on the way the gether to discuss moves, whom he married at Burns Lake fire had been handled." She said there had been particularly high in December, 1938. Alex Ferguson of Long Lake was named praise for Assistant Fire Chief Earl Becker who had been in co-respondent. J. T. Harvey

Council moved to send a letter A decree was granted to Effie Pagens of Hazelton, divorcing of thanks to the management of her from Elmer Pagens, whom the Prince Rupert Dry Dock for she married at Vancouver in supplying its fire barge which December, 1944. A. B. Brown gave valuable service in putting out the blaze under the dock, A decree was granted to Eliza- mentioning R. B. Skinner, dry beth Ruth Cowgill, divorcing her dock fire chief and his assistfrom James Cowgill, of Smithers. ants. Custody of a daughter was given

Alderman Youngs moved that the city make an effort to obtain foamite, such as had been used by the U.S. destroyer John W. Thomason in halting the oil

Mayor Arnold told council that she had personally expressed the city's appreciation to the captain of the John W. Thomason for their valuable assistance rendered by that vessel in putting the fire out.

Alderman Rudderham moved that letters of condolence be sent to those who were bereaved by

wounds following a family the explosion and fire. The Clift Ford trust account was declared available to exteen, is held in custody with- servicemen or their families who out charge, in connection with might need financial help because of the disaster.

Closes Forests of Province DELA DOD I VAILCIIIDE

Suggests Exclusive City Transport Rights Be Withheld Until Developments at Watson Island Are Clarified

Alderman George Casey last night warned city council against the granting of an exclusive, five-year franchise to operate buses within the city to any organization until further development work takes place on the proposed Celanese pulp plant at Watson Island.

The veteran alderman made his statements after the council had accepted an application from Arrow Bus Lines to increase to three per cent its gross payable to the city in place of the 21/2 per cent offered in its original tender.

Alderman Casey tied in the op-The record - shattering heat eration of a city bus line with wave which is sweeping across one which may carry pulp plant British Columbia has made it workers to Port Edward and de-The admissibility of certain necessary for forest service of- clared that "we must keep transevidence in a "trial within a ficials to order the woods closed port costs to the pulp mill worktrial" in the absence of the jury in some sections and the burn- ers down to 25 cents return to

"Because the city bus fran-More than 300 smoke-blacken- chise question has come up at ed fire fighters on Vancouver this time and because of pending rence Kylling near Topley last Island reported that a blaze developments at Port Edward, it which cut a 41/2-mile swathe will be the paramount duty of through new timber at Camp 9 this council to provide cheap of Bloedel, Stewart and Welch transportation to the workers Logging Co., 20 miles north of of 500 to 600 families who may Port Alberni, is "almost under take up residence in Prince Rupert," he declared. Soaring temperatures con-

"I think that it would be illadvised of this council to consider giving a five-year franchise at this time. We should forget giving a franchise to any concern until further development takes place out there."

when cooler temperatures are Alderman T. B. Black who supported the application of Arrow Bus Lines to increase their operating fee to the city, said that he had done so because the application pointed out that three per cent was the fee recommended in the Goldenberg municipal report as a fair one to be paid by transport companies in return for exclusive civic franchises.

Alderman McKay pointed out VANCOUVER, (P)- The Vanthat, by accepting the Arrow Bus couver News-Herald, in a copy- Line application, "it means that wife-sharing experiment is beraise the amount of his tender ing practiced by three groups of he has the right to do it."

Later, in a long discussion of the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission which will be held here on June 4 to hear applications for a franchise to operate a truck transport service between Prince Rupert and Burns Lake, Mayor Arnold was instructed to interview the commission and present views of the ren are conducting the experi- council on the matter.

General opinion of the council, piloted by Alderman Casey, was that the city is interested only in seeing that producers and shippers at all points along the line get adequate trucking service to Prince Rupert.

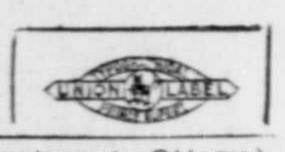
Washington 1, Philadelphia 8. MUST SELL U.S. MONEY

Move to Control Hording of Currency

OTTAWA, ()-Moving to cuttail the hoarding of privately obtained United States currency, the Minister of Finance, Hon. Douglas Abbott, announced yesterday an amendment to the Foreign Exchange control regulations which require that Canadian residents possessing more than \$10 in United States funds sell the same to the Bank of Canada. The change is being made in a policy of making any "reasonable amount of U.S. funds available to Canadian residents for legitimate travel purposes. Residents may obtain Pittsburgh 5-2, St. Louis 10-1. the necessary funds and permits for this purpose from the board through the banks."

ORIGIN OF ANCHOR

The word anchor originated from the Greek word meaning crook or hook and the old Gre cian anchors were in this form.



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Hemispheric Defense

T IS A SERIOUS CALL that President Truman of the United States makes to the nations of the western hemisphere to collaborate for joint defence. Canada is specifically mentioned since she is undoubtedly regarded as the buffer to the north against United States' next natural enemy. Canada, already having joint defence arrangements with the United States, is, however, not anxious to become involved with some of the Pan-American nations which are inclined to operate on extremes of political philosophy. It might be that there is more wisdom in the Canadian course than appears on the surface. There is such a thing as Canada being in a position to aid in the preserving of peace without necessarily preparing too actively for war although that does not justify a lethargic unpre-

COMING TO SENSES

paredness or a policy of appeasement.

THE OUTLOOK on the labor relations front looks somewhat brighter these days. There are encouraging dispatches showing a more conciliatory attitude on the part of labor, due it may be supposed to better ground having been reached between labor and management. Phillip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, has banned strikes of that union's members for the next six months. Down East the long coal miners' strike in Nova Scotia is over. These are but the latest of several obstinate labor disputes that have

still remain outstanding. All of which is very satisfactory, suggesting that interests on both sides of the picture are coming to their senses and really getting together in common understanding to obviate damaging industrial tie-ups which usually hurt everybody concerned and seldom, if ever, do anyone any good.

been brought to settlement although some others

NEW EVENTIDE HOME

THE HOME for elderly men which has been established in such happy and picturesque surround-

ings at Westview is something over which this community may feel very satisfied. The old gentlemen, who had been shoved about from place to place and had lived under deplorable enough conditions for some considerable time, now have a home in which they will be extremely comfortable and should be very happy. In fact, they have a better residence than have many citizens. But it is their due and we are glad that the community, in so providing them, has discharged admirably a worthy obligation.

Ketchikan Shriners

Attend Ceremonial

Coming by boat and plane,

and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew.

For Sale By

Cancer Fund

(Aero Camp, Kelly Logging	Ketchikan was represented by a considerable number of Shriners for the Gizeh Temple ceremonial
R. D. McDonald	at the and of the week

R. D. MeDonard		Making the trip by two planes
J. Coughlan		of the Ellis Air Service piloted
A. Boule		by Bud Bodding and Wes Sande
Geo. Bell	2.00	were Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker
H. E. Sturgeon	2.00	Dr. R. S. Hester, Joe Durgin, C.
J. D. Sim		D. Payne, Ellis Hesketh and M.
M. Hurford	2.00	S. Dobbs. They arrived Satur-
Alden Wallace	2.00	day afternoon and returned
Knut Graves	2.00	home Sunday.
G. R. Sander	2.00	Coming by steamer were Mr.
Lars Halverson	2.00	and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew.
C. L. Scott	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wingren.
F. Williston	0.00	Mr and Mes William William
A. Polonsky	2.00	Commodore and Mrs. Norman
F Schaenden	2.00	Leslie, Ed. Steffan, Thomas
Wm. Thompson	2.00	Givan and A. F. Beathe. The
H. E. Lang	2.00	most of these arrived last Thurs-
G. Millis	2.00	day night on the Prince Rupert.
F. A. Hartt	2.00	staying over until yesterday
E. Gratton		when they returned home on the
E. M. Gratton		Princess Louise.
T. W. Murphy		
Mrs. K. L. Monteith	2.00	Classified Advertising Pays!
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True To Chambers		10.50

City fire department answered a call to a chimney fire to the Victory Cofe at 10:15 this morning. No damage resulted from the blaze.

Proceeds from Dance Namu Rec-

reation Committee... 618.60

Mrs. R. Gerrard

E. F. Maxwell

E. R. Lohnes

Mrs. F. Hendrick

M. Dupry

Boyd

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ADIES ARE ENTERTAINED

Entertainment for the visiting mirably handled. Highlight event was the reception at the Old Landmark, Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Robins welcomed the guests at the reception and the serviteurs of refreshments were Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs C. A. Berner, Mrs. Jack Christianson, Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. W. G. Sheardown, Mrs. William Tocher and Mrs. Vic

and Mrs. F. M. Kempton serving, ardess, Margaret Matheson, The tea tables were handsomely decorated in carnations of Shrine colors-red, yellow and green.

The general committee of ladies consisted of Mrs. Alf Rivett, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. H. F. Robins, Mrs. John Dybhavn. Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George Dybhavn and Mrs. J. Murray.

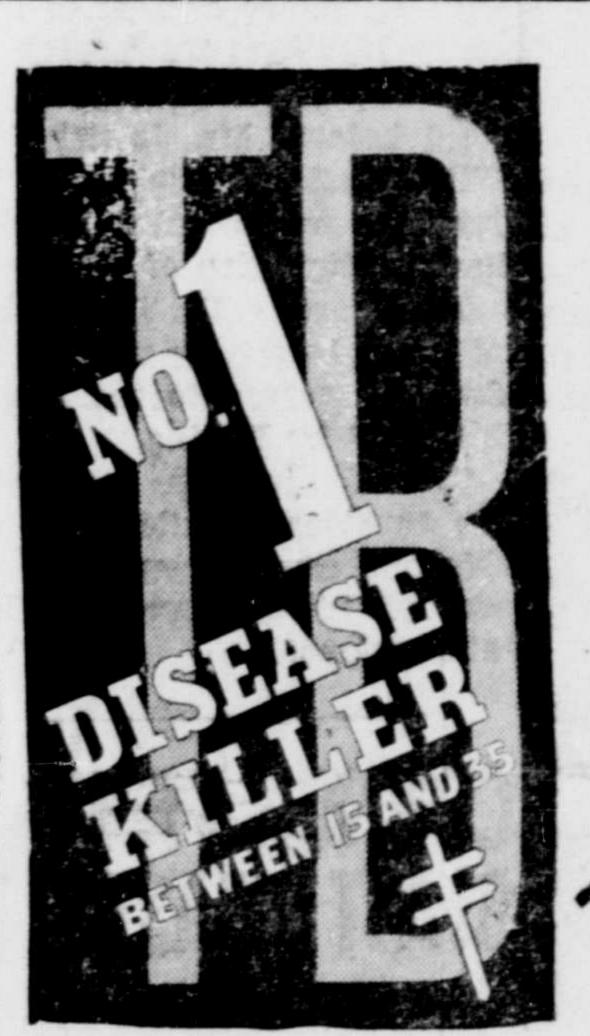
CHILCOTIN IS ADMIRED HERE

In spite of many other events ladies was one of the important incidental to the holiday weekfeatures of the recent Gizeh end, numerous people took oc-Temple Shrine ceremonial visit casion to visit and admire the to Prince Rupert and, under the new coastal liner Chilcotin of convenorship of Mrs. Alf Rivett, the Union Steamship Co., which assisted by members of the Order was here as one of the Shrine of the Eastern Star and wives ceremonial exeursion vessels. of local Shriners, this was ad- Converted Castle class corvette. Chilcotin is a virtual replica of Moose Temple Friday evening the Coquitlam and Camosun before the ceremonial ball and which came into service late last the afternoon tea, also at the year and have been proving very popular with their interesting | Sons of Norway, 38,450. outward appearance, luxurious | Doreen Bateman, Booth, Junand up-to-date interior appoint- | ior Chamber of Commerce, 28,ments and other modern fea- | 850. tures. Capt. Alexander C. Mc-Lennan, veteran skipper of the Union Line, is master of the Chilcotin, other officers of 14.700. which are: chief officer. Alfred Hoskin; chief engineer, George individual enterprise. Dybhavn, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Foote: recreational director, Olsen who sold 2,200. George Peters, Mrs. W. Dustin, Stanley L. Roberts; chief stew-Mrs. T. H. Wilford, Mrs. John ard. John J. Minnes; second Christianson, Mrs. J. N. Forman steward. Stanley Jackson: stew-

> GENERAL MOTORS WIN General Motors defeated High School 5 to 3 in a Fastball League fixture last evening. Jack Antoine and Teddy Arney were Motors pitchers with Pavlikis catching. Olsen and Sharp comprised the High School battery.

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BORDEN STREET WENT ALL-OUT FOR CANDIDATE

Borden Street school children went all out to elect their school mate Alice Nickerson, May

Here are the standings: Alice Nickerson, Borden, sponsored by Gyro Club, 40,300. Margaret Giske, King Edward,

Ohristina McDougall, Annunciation, Moose, 18,800.

Arlene Pope, Conrad, Kinsmen,

Grade five sales, led by vice-Walsh: second oficer, Robert J. Principal S. A. Cheeseman, at Ashmore; third officer, Jeffrey Borden Street rang the bell for Receiving at the tea was Mrs. Craigen: second engineer, Will- group sold 18,750 votes for Queen and Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George eer, G. Phillips; purser, G. C. sold 2.350 votes, and Darlene change as of June 1.

Classified Advertising Pays!

INCOMING

TRAINS

ELECTRICIANS WIN PAY BOOST

Pay increases of \$1.421/2 cents a day and reduction of the work-Queen, selling 37,450 of the 40,- | ing week from 44 to 40 hours was 300 votes which elected her sov- granted to five members of the ereign of the 1947 Kinsmen Em- | International Brotherhood of pire Day celebrations. Alice Electrical Workers employed by won by a majority of 1.850 votes | the city by provincial conciliator over her nearest competitor, William Fraser, settling a con-Margaret Giske of King Edward tract stalemate between the two

> The new agreement, effective June 1, raises the pay of linemen employed by the telephone department to \$10.49 per 8-hour day and the pay of cable splicers to \$11.49. The former pay scales were \$9.061/2 and \$10.061/2 respectively.

The intervention of a conciliator in the dispute was requested several weeks ago by the union. and the conciliation effected Monday night prior to the regular council meeting.

The union had asked that the changes should be made retro-Rivett with Mrs. John Dybhavn jam Patterson; third engineer, Alice. Too sales girls in the active to January 2, 1947. Howand Mrs. S. E. Parker pouring William Lehman: fourth engin- class were Yvonne Neilson, who ever, the conciliator dated the

> The agreement is subject to re-opening after December 31, this year.

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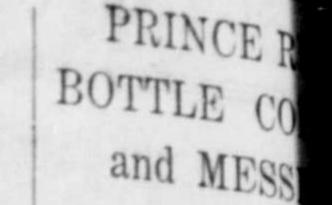
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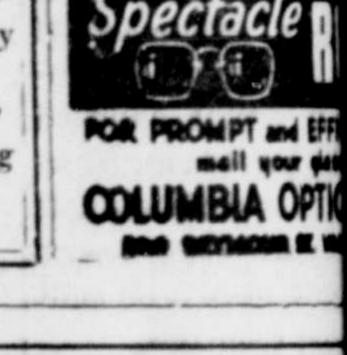
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Prince Rupert Daily Dews

Tuesday, May 27, 1947

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n trip to Vancouver. erner, C.N.R. divisional ndent, left on last evein for a trip to Prince n official duties.

with a friend to Job's on ecclesiastical duties. Tea, Mrs. C. A. Ber-

pert General Hospital, returned willis Gray and little to the city at the week-end from returned to Vancou- a vacation trip to Vancouver. latter part of last Victoria and elsewhere in the or a week's visit with south. crs. E. T. Applewhaite.

nd to attend the Shrine of the Prince Rupert Plumbing morrow afternoon. is returning home and Heating Co., the feature of ince Rupert tomorrow which was the mounted bath-

tub containing two small boys.

gerfjord on June 27 for a visit

Mrs. Luth expects to be away

brothers and sisters at Harstad.

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he cabinet work and wegian-American liner Stavan- the south. do upholstery and fur-

ouver. While in Van- Narvik. ey attended the gradutheir daughter, Marie University of British She received her B.A. assing with second class

T. Kergin, who has a trip to Toronto, arhecity at the end of the m the east and is the a week of her son and in-law, Dr. and Mrs. rgin, Fourth Avenue

NERAL NOTICE

In the city, Monday, 1947, Norman McLeod, years. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Basil ekter at the Grenville Chapel at 2:30 p.m. sday, May 28, interment ng in Fairview Ceme-B.C. Undertakers in of arrangements.

nouncements

nd Food sale May 28, Army Home. ic card party at School y 29. 8 p.m. Daughters' Tea, Mrs.

n Star Tea, Civic Centre,

meeting Thurs. June 5

terian Tea, June 5, Mrs.

Church Manse Garden

nd delicatessen sale at

School Hall, June 14, party, 8 p.m.

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PASSES AWAY

Provincial Assessor J. G. Garrett left on last night's train for Norman McLeod, resident of 'this city for some thirty years, Terrace on official duties. He expects to be away for several cess Louise for a trip to Tele- William McLeod. Another son, the near future. graph Creek on the Stikine River | Norman McLeod, who had served in the Navy, died several months Miss P. M. Mooney, R.N., lady ago. Mrs. McLeod passed away totalling \$88,147 for May. a few years ago. A brother of superintendent of the Prince Rudeceased is Jack McLeod of Montreal and a sister lives in Black Cap, Gaspe. J. C. Gilker of Prince Rupert is a nephew.

Mr. McLeod had been in failing health since the death of his One of the novel floats in the wife He took influenza about of Kinsmen's Victoria Day celebra- a week ago and rapidly declined. who came here with tion parade on Saturday was that The funeral will take place to-

Mrs. Aubrey Simmons, wife of cabinet Shop will re- Mrs. N. Luth of 442 Fourth Whitehorse, was a passenger 10v 28 with a new line Avenue East will leave Prince aboard the Princess Louise yesfery fabrics and plas- Rupert June 18 for New York terday, returning north after a where she will board the Nor- visit in Seattle and elsewhere in

to her native country, Norway. Leslie, who came to the city from Yellowhead highway. Mr. Archi- on the west side of McBride a cost of \$1,400. Ketchikan at the end of the week bald stated that, because the Sreet near Third Avenue, subeir support in the past until the first part of November. to attend the Shrine ceremonial, province of British Columbia has ject to the approval of the City In Norway she will spend most proceeded to Vancouver on the entered a financial agreement Engineer and on the understandof her time visiting her mother, Princess Norah Saturday night. with the federal government, ing that it incurs no liability or They are going to Washington, there is little hope of the road the part of the city. will attend a conference of dis- that publicity be kept up pendtrict commanders of the United ing a more favorable time for States Coastguard Service.

Council Did

passed away yesterday at Prince that an offer has been received, sing committee granting a trade the weekend, the High School Rupert General Hospital. He was and accepted, from the provin- license to Peter Wong as cafe girls took the measure of the 71 years of age and was born cial fire Marshal offering in- operator. Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, in the Gaspe district of Quebec. structional courses in fire fight-Bishop of Caledonia, sailed yes- Residing at 236 Third Avenue ing techniques from a travelling terday afternoon on the Prin- West, he is survived by a son, unit which will visit the city in

Passed for payment accounts

On recommendation of finance committee, approved the sale of lot 6, block 12, section 1 (Stiles Place) to Frank A. McLean for \$175, waiving the regulations in regard to advertising section lots, since the one in question is not in the business district.

Adopted a report of the licensing committee containing a decision that in future all applications for electrical contractthe collector of customs at ing licenses be referred to the Wiring Inspector for approval.

Received and filed a letter from estimates. H. G. Archibald, M.P., in reply to the city's endorsation of a resowhere Commander Leslie being built at present but urged construction of the road.

Utilities committee reported | Approved a report of the licen-

and City Clerk Thain to attend girls, was a tower of strength, an executive meeting of the Cen- allowing only four hits while her tral B.C. Municipal Association mates gave her only fair support. at Smithers on June 18. Mayor The Khtada Club fielded a Arnold is vice-president of the much improved team which organization and Mr. Thain sec- never stopped trying They kept

Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. to catch up. hold a tag day on September 20 campaign at that time.

a request by the Museum Board spotty. for a \$200 grant for the year to help cover cost of getting the museum in operation. The matter was referred to finance committee because it had not been drawn to attention of council in time to be included in the annual

Referred to finance committee and Co. for the position of city

run up by the High School lass-Approved an application from ies but were never quite able to

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pecking away at the early lead

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LOST -One 16x7.50 U.S. Army FOR SALE-Salmon troller, fully tire and rim on highway between Kwinitsa and Prince Rupert. Small patch on centre of tread Reward. Phone Green 268 or call at 215 8th Ave. West.

FOUND-Female spaniel pup on Saturday. McBride and 8th Green 887.

ANYONE finding lady's brown handbag taken from St. Elmo Hotel, Saturday, please return same to the Hotel desk. Mrs. A. G. Nielson.

FOUND-Umbrella, hat and key Roosevelt Park on Saturday. Owners may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

LOST-Saturday, Necklace with gold dollar coin, somewhere on parade route. Reward. Finder FOR SALE-Heater, coal and please return to Daily News.

LOST-Mexican Dirnd! Skirt, turn to Daily News.

LOST-Lapel watch, initials A.B. Finder call Commodore Cafe. FOR SALE - Man's double-bar Adams. Reward.

LAND REGISTY ACT

Re: Lot One (1) of Block "F" of District Lot Fifteen "A" (15-A) Queen Charlotte District, said to TO contain One decimal Six One (1.61), acres, more or less, as shown outlined red on Reference Plan No. 1796. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss

of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Howard Young has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certicifate unless in the meantime valid of jection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 20th day of May, 1947 A.D.

ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 9156-I to Lots Twenty - three (23) and Twenty-four (24), Block Fortythree (43), Section Seven; Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty- SHIP Us Your Scrap Metals, two (22), Block Eighteen (18) and Lots Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13), Block Nineteen (19), Section Eight (8). City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia (Map 923)

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of The B. F. Sturtevant Company of Canada Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, B.C. this 5th day of May, 1947, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ANCTIL. DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher made the 13th day of May, A.D. 1947. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Anctil. deceased, and all parties having claims against the MIDDLE AGED WOMAN will of the Honourable the Minister of said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had MOTORISTS AND VACATION- companies unconditionally guaranno knowledge.

AND all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

DATED at Prince Runert B.C., this 13th day of May A D. 1947. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator.

PRIZE WINNERS

Results as the Amsmen's Club field day and parade Saturday were as fellows:

Boys. 6 years-John Gomez. Teddy Norton, Philip Thom. Girls, 6 years-Anne Colussi lamp, several small articles. Sharon McEwan, Louise Ander-

Boys. 7 years- Jerry Bowes. FOR SALE-Bicycle, \$20; electric Frank Stuart, Richard Osteroff. fan, \$8; tools, studio lounge Girls, 7 years-Jury Flaten, dresser, bed. WANTED-1/2 Patsy Faulkner, Maureen O'h.p. electric motor, 6-volt battery booster. 1136 Hays Cove Leary.

(126) Boys (3-legged) & years and under - Jimmy Christenson, FOR SALE-New and Used Fur- Frankie Stuart; Jerry Taylor, niture and Hardware at the Don McLeod; Jim Currie, Melve

lowest prices. Office Fixtures, Osterberg. etc. Used Kitchen Sets from under-Elizabeth Pierre, Judy \$14; Used Electric Hoover; Lloyd; Sonja Jensen, Eleanor Marshall, Robert Adams. Bathroom Fixtures - Basins Walker; Marilyn Spier, Judy

and Toilets. Basins from \$4. Felsenthal. Hassocks from \$2; Pails from Boys under 6- Billy McLecd. 50c; Slightly Used Beds, com- Chris Harvey, Roy Francis.

plete from \$20: Barber Chair | Girls under 6- Louella Leeson, \$30; New Cabin Cook Stoves; Brenda Brentzen, Barita Walker, Scatter Rugs from \$1.25; Lawn Boys, 8 years-Howard Johanmower. All kinds of other use- sen. Jerry Christopher, Doug Barry Hill. Wally Weng: Gordon ful articles. B.C. Furniture Co., Letourneau.

(tf) | Girls, 8 years-Marilyn Farmer Gladys Owen, Carol Strickland. FOR SALE -- Protection against Boys, 9 years -- Larry Acheson, loss. Fire, Auto, Personal Pro- Garry Kings, Terry Shenton. perty Floater and other insur- | Girls, 9 years- Ivy Gillespie,

ance. Armstrong Agencies, 307 | Arlene Cameron, Pat Hall. Boys, 10 years—Dick Cameron, Ronny Ciccone, Robert Jensen. mont Park. Owner may FOR SALE-28 it gillnet boat | Girls, 10 years-Marion Wat-

> Boys. 11 years-Alvin Phillips. Billy Martin, Bobby Bourgeault, Girls, 11 years-Marion Horne, Helen Wilson, Joan Anderson. Boys, 12 years- Derrick Letourneau. George Sheardown, Billy Becker.

longing to estate of A. A. Lar-Girls. 12 years-Joan Mohler, sen, deceased. Can be inspect-Janet Wong, Barbara Moore, ed at McLean's Shipyard. Writ-Boys (3-legged) 9-12 years ten tenders including terms George Sheardown. Fred Christto Brown & Harvey, Box 658. ensen: Jordan Smith. Jim Bate-Prince Rupert. Highest or any man; Raymond Davidson, Penio tender not necessarily accept-

Girls (3-legged) 9-12 years -Janet Wong, Mary Horne: Ella Childs, Jacqueline Moorehead: Barbara Moore, Myrtle Miller. heavy duty Western Wright Boys. 10 years and under -

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wood. Good as new. 252 8th Mostad; Harold Marshall, Norman Sather. Girls (3-legged) 13, 14, 15 -Beverly Matson, Betty Rurie; Saturday. Finder please re- FOR SALE-12-foot boat with Gail McRae, Marlis Olsen: Leona Johnson outboard. Phone Webster. Joyce Farrington.

(125) Boys, 16, 17, 18 - Gordon Rhodes, Francis Faught. Percy bicycle. 1669 6th Ave. E. (125)

Girls. 16. 17, 18-Beth Sedgewick, Ruth Leavitt, Laura Clou-

Boys, 13, 14, 15- Keith Row-

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The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank Canada, made payable to the order look after children afternoons Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or or evenings. Phone Green 588. Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of (tf) Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent teed as to principal and interest by ISTS! When planning your the Dominion of Canada, or the aforeholiday remember - Lake mentioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd

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Today in Sports

bottom, Lawrence Van Pykstra Billy Cornish.

Girls, 13, 14, 15-Leona Webster, Janet Rackow.

Relay, Boys, 10, 11, 12-King Edward, George Sheardown, Dick Cameron, Doug Paterson, Ola Hesvick; Conrad, G. Smith, Herbert Quast, Ken Farrington, Jim Bateman.

Relay, Girls, 10, 11, 12-Booth Memorial, Janet Wong, Mary Horne, Rena Ingram, Mohler; King Edward, Dot Marshall, Jean Sharpe, Norma Montcomery, Helen Olsen.

Relay, Boys, 13, 14,15 Booth Memorial. Walter Harris, Clinton Leeson, L. Van Pykstra, K. Row- dark horse, southpaw Art Rose-Desks. Rugs, Chairs, Mirrors, Girls (3-legged) & years and bottom; King Edward, Billy Toderis, Norman Sather, Harold

> Relay. Girls. 13, 14, 15-Beverly Matson. Elaine Stevens. Anne Whiting. Betty Rourke: fielder's error in the first inning. Welch, 2b Leona Webster, Enid Sedgewick. Inga Petersen, Joyce Farrington. Relay. Boys 16 and over-L the fifth inning when they Windle, c Van Pykstra. Keith Rowbottom.

Mintenko, Orist Sharun. Relay. Girls 16 and over-No

Rhodes, Francis Faught, Neil

Broad Jumps

Boys, 13 and 14 Billy Cornish, Rosane LeTueur, Billy Whalen. Girls, 13 and 14-Christina Nixon and Moore each hit McDougall, Beverly Matson, Mary Strachan.

Maurice Tesieur, Penio Penoff, I third off a single, coming home Girls, 11 and 12 - Barbara off a single by Maundrell.

Cameron, Billy Thain, Rocky on a fielder's error and Dunbar

Boys, 15 and over-No entries, Girls, 15 and over-No entries.

Parade Prizes Decorated Doll Buggles-Jance Turcott, Judith Armstrong.

Gail King. Decorated Tricycles-Dorothy Wick. Christopher Henry. Julia

Rose McKay. Decorated Bicycles - Arthur Turcott, Roland Turcott, Barbara Stalker.

Pets, Boys- Glen Jorgenson. Murray Boas. Pets, Girls - Heather Anne

Jeffries, Georgina Lambe, Pat-Best Dressed Boy-Larry Ache-

on. Don MacSween, Jimmy Best Dressed Girl-Janet Petersen. D. MacGregor, Dale Falk. Funniest Costume, Boy-Lan-

nis Elkins, Melvyn Moore, Ric! Forward and Rhona Brydges. Funniest Costume, Girl-Patsy

Phillips, Shirley Hogan, Sharon Float-Co-op., Legion. Car-Mrs. H. S. Parker, Bob

Baseball Schedule

May 29- Wan Savoy June 1- Moose W&N June 5- Savoy Moose June 8- W&N Savoy June 12- Moose W&N

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Moose 12, Watts & Nickerson 5

In the second game of the city baseball schedule. Moose, whoseem to have corralled a stout group of pitching talent, blanketed Watts & Nickerson by a 12 to 5 score, at Roosevelt Park on Thursday night. Moose got outstanding results by placing a dale on the mound.

The clothiers started bravely. Lambie scoring off a double and WATTS & NICKERSON. Welch making the circuit off a However, they settled into a Prince, ss scoreless slump that lasted till Lambie, 36 marked up another two. Windle Dominato. 16 brought in their final run from Dumas, rf a single in the eighth.

Moose got into action in the Sunberg, of ... second inning when McKinnon Letourneau, p. got on base with a two-bagger. Cloutier, 2b He was followed around the dia- | Kerr. ss mond by Kurdzeil. Rosedale. Lavigne. rf Nixon and Moore. Rosedale, Spring, 1b singles, and Kurdzeil got on base on an error by chortstop.

Boys, 11 and 12-Billy Becker, McKinnon scored again in the

Moore, Joan Mohlet. Margaret | Moose scoring procession continued with two runs in the Boys, 10 and under - Dick fourth, Moore getting on base getting a base on balls. In the Girls, 10 and under- Agnes fifth Moose scored three runs. McIntosh, Marion Watson, Patsy off singles by Kurdzeil and Nix-

in the final run.

On the mound for the Moose, Rosedale struck out 13 batters. allowing no bases on balls. Dick Leteurneau, Watts & Nickerson moundsman struck out 11 batters, walking two and hitting one with the ball.

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MOOSE-	AB	R	H
Nixon, rf	5	2	2
Moore, 1f			
Dunbar, 1b	4	1	
Dell. 3b	5	0	
McKinnon, 2b			
Linney, ss	5	0	
Kurdzeil, c			2
Maundrell	4	1	- 1
Rosedale, n	5	- 1	1
Duncan, 2b	1	0	
Paillie, cf	1	0	
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or Daily News: ears ago, when young, for a od of time I lived with my nts in Cairo, Egypt, amid the ic-quixotic splendor and the eme drab squalor of a colormhenomena characteristic of the Egyptians and Arabs. chitecture of the magnifitemples vied with the pyrabeyond the city Monoliths ancient structures were ned with cupolas and minarwhere, at the close of day, muezzins from these bales called the Holy to prayer. and these and close by were and tents of coarse wool es whose labyrinths and incies would bewilder stranwhose curiosity would carry in alone. Thus was formed background for the inhabis in their colorful costumes illiant hues and drab browns h the lower classes seemed ovor. The Bedouin women red heavy black wool or silk ra robes and saries.

madic vagabonds had their als and dromedaries, monand tahas. Red fez's of the ems and Turks-puggrees of Hindus-sandals of all detions contrasted with the pean footwear. Englishmen their toppees and pith hel-Finest of gossamer silks laces mixed with the sturdy es, of government officials their entourage in gay orental decorations. Beautiful dogs mixed with and mongrels. There were syruppy sweets, beautiful wonderfully woven shawls, ivory, silver, delicately enameled, pigeons whose wonderful pluthe colors of lowers and intri

guile and mingled in le feel enclined not to

s and you had to mingle too

be imagined. the curly toed sandals to Khan, India; S. Mackie and R. wact part of the real pic- Innes, Topley; C. L. Watson and These sandals have a name C. H. Jannack, Topley; J. Dinsbecause I should remember more, Vancouver. me escapes me when it is These too, I have rimmed in both silver and

f their wardrobe. Trabian Nights" if they museum (or even beside it) near they have been and amazed at the granwere witnessing. was a pagentry for them. will no doubt hold their as much because—not of orful wardrobes-but of at humane qualities which ehind all this and stand for

ing as much as any other sun.

ffer little children to come ne and forbid them not is the Kingdom o May the Gizehians all their undertakthe good of mankind. lave been truly honored to them with us for only while. God speed them!

CHINTAI.

A SUGGESTION

Daily News: little time ago a letter eared in your columns rea totem pole lying rotn top of the hill in C.N.R. formerly occupied by an -aircraft Battery. If the d. officials cannot see their to replace this Indian relic rmer years in its original on why not have the city permission from the to have it removed across



WOMAN KEEPS ST. LAWRENCE LIGHTHOUSE-Mrs. Albert Marcotte is the keeper of two lighthouses on the banks of the St. Lawrence, 40 miles from Quebec City. As navigation opens, she and family of four begin their season's work, that of keeping two lights burning ever day. One lighthouse is 200 feet up the steep bank and the family use a rope to aid their climb, which is necessary every day in rain, wind or fair weather. And twice a night, rain or shine, Mrs. Marcotte inspects the lamps of both lighthouses. Top, Mrs. Marcotte and her daughter, Giselle, 11, watch the river for the first ship of the 1947 season, foretold by a banner of smoke from her funnels.

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Prince Rupert L. D. Courtice, Vancouver; G.

ous and semi-precious Prince George; E. Lidness, Vantogether they were side by Kameras, Winnipeg; D. F. Saunwn a long and narrow ders, Vancouver; Justice F. O. O' the South. thronged road, where Wilson, Vancouver; E. Bolton, Eastern Europe and Asia couver; T. McCabe, Winnipeg; ted their rivalry with each L. Spooner, New Hazelton; L. H. under smooth smiles and West, South Hazelton; G. Donalson, Nubieker, Calif.; Dr. and nauseate you so that Mr. and Mrs. H. Leach, Smithers; L. Pedersen, New West- With minster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilchickens under- ton, Deep Cove, B.C.; E. D. Hare, PRINCE RUPERT. ingled with dirty little ur- Edmonton; H. Edwards, Vancouver; J. Klabor, Vancouver; D. the assembly if you intend- Bjorsen, Sunnyside; Mr. and Mrs. \ \Now Available! eat and live. Here you H. Castillou, Vancouver; C. B. buy anything that was Welsh, Kamloops; N. Franchuck, ssary, either by honesty, or Port Simpson; E. S. Dodge, Vanenery with a sophistery as couver; C. Morris, Smithers; e as the mastery of any art G. H. Harman, Smithers; T. E. Leigh, Smithers; Mrs. C. Lipings—life in general have sin and daughter, city; Mrs. J. oubt altered and advanced Anderson, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. a since those days for the G. C. Reade, Queen Charlotte there. But when I saw City; T. A. Bate, Vancouver; Nobles of Gizeh Temple in R. H. Joyce, city; J. T. Steeves, midst I closed my eyes and Vancouver; H. Rowed, Jasper; ed many scenes of the past. Mrs. A. Moore, Smithers; Mohey lacked in their wardrobe hammed Miyshim Rahmani

SUN GASSES Scientists believe that hydroand studded with stones gen and helium abound on the

be carried in thought the road and placed opposite the the old German howitzer gun.

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Adult

"Dunkerley's," Spring); "The Doctor on Eln Street," (Kay Hamilton); "Why They Behave Like Russians,

(John Fischer); "World's End," (Upton Sinclair); "The Man Miss Susie Loved," (Augusta Tucker); "Ann Star at Warm Springs," (Adelaide Humphries); 'Valley Vultures," (Max Brand); "So Young, So Fair," (Elizabeth venership of Mrs. W. Lahti, Seifert); "The Tin Flute," (Gab- league president. The function rielle Roy); "Bright Horizons," was well attended. Mrs. Telseth (Anne Amery); "Double Image," and Mrs. W. Pierce were in ney Gay); "Who Blew That (Arthur H. Bryant); "Find My charge of membership enrol-(Leone Adelson); Killer," (Manly Wellman); ment. Directing the tea room "Angus and the Ducks," (Mar- (Margaret Miliar); "Musk and were Mrs. J. L. Blain, Mrs. M. P. jerie Flack); "Billy and Blaze." Amber," (A. B. W. Mason); McCaffery, Mrs. A. Smith and

DIES IN CITY

Phillip Spencer, six-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer of Terrace, died Monday in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. The body was sent to Terrace on last night' train for burial.

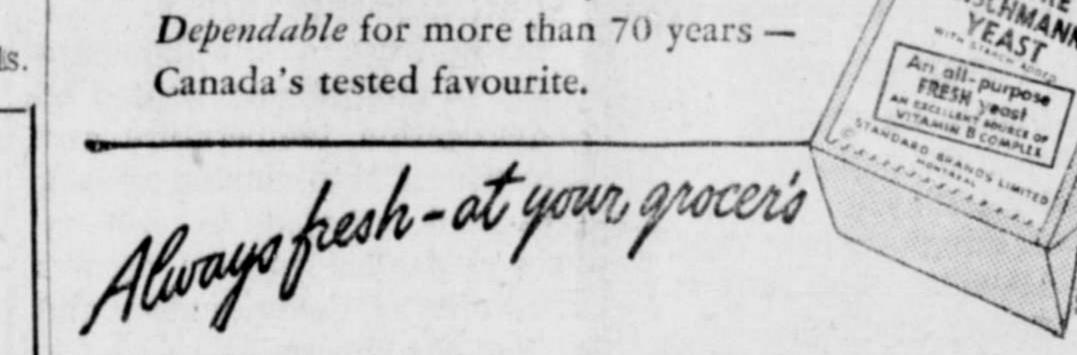
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By Chic Young



Catholic Women's Membership Tea

Catholic Women's League held its annual membership tea in the Annunciation School hall Thursday afternoon under the con-(Richard | was Mrs. L. Doiron, assisted by Mrs. J. Bouzek, Mrs. J. Garon and Mrs. L. Amadio. Pouring at the charmingly decorated table Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick. Serviteurs were Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. P. Lyons, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Margaret Doiron and Miss Nora McCaffery.

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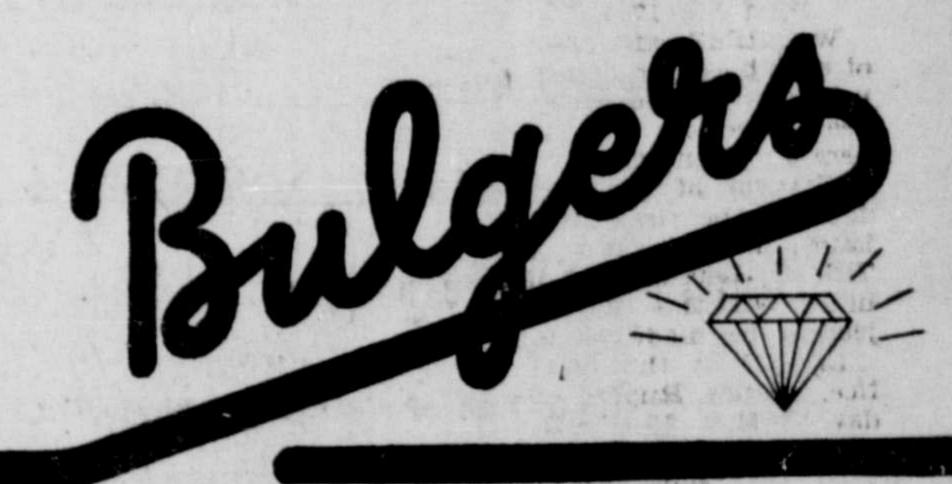
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Criminal Case (Continued from Page 1)

Hanson, John Frank, Herbert W. | pact came almost at the moment Leach, Allan Morgan, Hal Nick- his axe hit the tie wood and he

The taking of evidence was In spite of his condition he preceded by the question of ob- lost little time in looking for aid taining proper interpretation, although his sight had become Henry Castillou, K.C., counsel impaired through the flow of for defence holding that there blood. Nevertheless, he did not was a difference in the tongue collapse. There was blood in used by the Fraser Lake and the his mouth, which he kept spit-Babine natives. He suggested ting out It was his impression that it might have been advis- that the bullet had come from a able to have had a suitable inter- westerly direction. When he preter here. He had not had left the cabin that day, he left sufficient time, when en route to it locked, his usual custom. But Prince Rupert, to give the mat- in his absence some one had ter any personal attention him- | been there. self. After further discussion, a native woman, Mrs. Martha Wil- the instrument failed to work. son, with a knowledge of English, served as interpreter.

addressed the jury, outlining the was in, could not ride far. The circumstances of the case, tell- car kept going off the roadside. ing of what, according to the Then he started on foot for prosecution case, happened Feb- Topley. Not long after this he

ENJURED MAN GIVES EVIDENCE

Kylling, from the witness stand, told his story. He is a smartly and answering all questions readily. He wore a blue shirt—the same he had on when

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erson. The trial may possibly was looking downward in that direction.

When he tried to telephone. because the wire had been cut. He made an attempt to start T. W. Brown, for the Crown. his truck, but, in the shape he readily given. The witness said | don't know why I did it." the Indians told him there were two white men around—one alleging gun play, and allega- was true, he said, his wife had slight, elderly man, walking with a gun. Kylling declared he tions usually denied. had noticed no white men.

ined by Mr. Castillou. One of had nothing to do with any of Counsel emphasized there was shot. On the afternoon of Feb- the two young natives had car- it. ruary 19, he was making ties in ried a gun in a strap on his It came out in the testimony and he was entitled to prompt the woods. This was handy to shoulder. Kylling said he had that the Indian boys had asked personal attention. his cabin and truck, and conven- always been on friendly terms that in a message sent, it be Defence counsel read extracts sient to the Babine Lake road. With the accused, and with the represented that they had left from a report of the preliminary

what way he was using his axe fence had a number of questions afternoon. The moment the chooting oc- to ask respecting past relations | Warren Robert Innis, mining the shooting. Vigorous denial cured. The ball entered the side between people living there, the man, living at Topley-Richfield, was given by Innis to much, i of his head coming out the Topley-Richfield mining prop- told of learning about the shoot- not all of the assertions made. I lower right side of his jaw. As erty, a desire to establish a ing of Kylling. He was cross-

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far as he could recall, the im- crusher, and certain charges questioned by Mr. Castillou. It

suggested that he go and take The witnes said all this was him some wine, but he had The witness said all this was none of his business. He had doubted the advisability of this.

a white man severely wounded,

He demonstrated to the jury Williams family. | the bunkhouse that morning examination. Certain reports how he was standing, and in At this point, counsel for de- when it really had been in the and assertions were repeated but these had no direct bearing on Counsel for defence once made | most perfect food, home economuse of the expression "claim emping." which brought a caution from His Lordship. The adults: Court also warned Mr. Innis to show more restraint in the force of his contradictions and de- as meat, fish, poultry, and eggs nials. He certainly would per- | -- and since it is usual to depend mit no more profanity.

Court adjourned about 4:30.

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4:30 Let's Play

45-Painted Arrows, Wpg.

:00-Melodies For Juniors

5:30—String Stylings 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15—Dinah Shore

6:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 6:45-Recorded Interlude

6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30-Leicester Square to Old Broadway

8:00-Atomic Energy, Wpg.

8:30-Record Album 9:00-Piano Recital, Wpg.

9:15-Talk

9:30—Design for Listening NBC

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B. C. News

■ 10:15—Music by Shrednik

10:30-Hollywood Barn Dance 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

:15-Morning Concert

8:30-Music for Moderns 9:00—BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Little Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45-Scandinavian Melodies 11:00-Keyboard and Console

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31-Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

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GARDEN

ductive humus. a great deal of decayed organic here. matter and an excessive condition of acidity or sourness pre-

digging. Every newly-dug as possible. garden should be dug to a depth plant bed. Make an initial trench 2 feet deep and about 3 feet wide. Then, tackling the adjoining strip, throw the sods in first, grass side downwards. bottom soil on top and proceed

The second important step is drainage. The drainage system should be lower than the depth of soil required, i.e. 2 or 21/2 feet. Drains should be frequent enough to quickly carry away

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Because of its high protien con tent cheese is in the same class upon the main course to supply the protein for the meal, the principal use of cheese should be in this role.

Canadian cheddar, the principal type made in Canada, is a hard cheese. Process cheese sold extensively in package form is made from a cheddar base which is ground and heated to pasteurization temperature and then poured into moulds or pack ages and allowed to solidify This controlled process assures uniformity of flavor, texture and body of the cheese.

An uncooked mixture of chees eggs, and milk, to be baked. should be 'oven-poached in a moderate oven. Scalloped or other cheese dishes made with cooked foods should be baked in a moderate oven for only sufficient time to heat the mixture thoroughly.

For a cheese sauce the cream sauce should be thickened before the cheese is added and then cooked only until the cheese is

And for a quick cheese rarebit try: One tight ounce package of process cheese and half

a cup of milk. Melt the cheese slowly in the top of a double-boiler and gradually add the milk, stirring

constantly until the sauce is smooth. This quantity should make 1 cups of sauce which may be served on hot toast as a rarebit, or as a sauce for vegetables, hard-boiled eggs, macaroni, noodles and so on.

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excess water before it has a chance to become stagnant.

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Then add a liberal treatment good gardening. A knowledge of garden lime or even unslaked of local soil conditions is neces- lime. Lime corrects excessive sary as raw muskeg requires a soil acidity, improves root degood deal of corrective treat- velopment and increases rement to break it down into pro- sponse of plants to fertilizer. The lime must dissolve in rain water and percolate into the soil. April Local swampy ground contains is the best month to apply it

After this, aeration becomes important—that is soil should be spaded again and cultivated The first important operation to expose it to the air as much

Keep a compost heap to supof 18 inches or, better still, two bly your fertilizer. More about feet in order to get below the this later. Until it is ready, use commercial fertilizers or manure if you don't mind weeding. The manure is an advantage in that it builds up more soil if your soil

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