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PARIS - A bakery strike

closed 40 percent of Paris

bread stores and added to the

labor troubles of the French

government today. A small

crowd massed before the resi-

dence of Premier Ramadier

and cried "Give Us Bread".

Already long lines of house-

wives were standing to re-

ceive the reduced bread ra-

AVERT DEMONSTRATIONS

SHANGHAI-Police and mil-

itary forces cracked down on

students in widely separated

parts of China today to block

the scheduled country-wide

demonstration demanding an

end to the Civil War. The

Chinese press has reported

raids carried out at Mukden,

Hangchow. Wuchang, Foo-

chow, Kaifeeng, Chungking

and Tientsin. Two students

were killed and more than

1,000 suspects were arrested

at Chungking in a midnight

CHEMICAL BLAST

persons were injured and two

are missing in an explosion

today which wrecked two

buildings at the American

Cyanamid and Chemical Cor-

peration plant near here. One

of the buildings destroyed was

the "jelly house" where gela-

BOLSTER GRAIN SUPPLY

States government has decid-

ed to buck up the grain mar-

ket for future supplies of

wheat needed for export, ra-

ther than try to fix top prices

partment officials said priv-

ately today that they had de-

cided the only way the govern-

ment can be sure of getting

supplies for needy areas

abroad is to pay whatever the

REALTOR DIES

thew Holden, aged 75, a pio-

neer Vancouver real estate

and financial broker, died here

suddenly Sunday. He was

known as the man who built

Granville Street because of his

real estate transactions. Mr.

Holden came to Vancouver in

1898, started a financial brok-

erage in 1905 and retired in

1912 to look after his invest-

ments. He was a member of

the Board of Trade.

VANCOUVER-William Mat-

Responsible agriculture de-

it is willing to pay.

market demands.

WASHINGTON-The United

tin was made.

EDINBURGH. Pa., - Nine



THING ON

entative In London to Local M.L.A.

the development of the Prince Rupert and Censays a letter received Brett, M.L.A. for Prince om H. F. E. Smith, inand trade representathe province of British

on his way to the Old River near Salvus station, about a few months ago, has communication with Mr. connection with a couple s who desire to emigrate a Prince Rupert having ntioned as they are inin the fisheries.

EWEATHER

Synopsis are overcast and interrain is falling this morng the southern edge of vince from Vancouver the Alberta boundary. erly flow of dry air is clear weather in central thern sections of British and this fair weather nd southward during the ear conditions are ex-

Rupert, Queen Charnd north coast - Clear.

Forecast

hes along the coast this and again Tuesday Light northerly, temsnormal, Minimums toort Hardy, 50; Massett, nce Rupert, 45. Maxiuesday-Port Hardy, 65; 80; Prince Rupert, 65.

Manufacturers' Asso-

obin said he wondered

realized that three out

o hold the markets we

under present condi-

LIBUT SALES

lan-200,000 pounds, 61,-

nds 18.6c and 14.5c; 139,

nds to Co-operative.

Summary

Canadian

p, 23,000, Co-op.

m, 5,000, Co-op.

Race, 11,000, Co-op.

4., 17,500, Co-op.

rreen, 12,000, Co-op.

Cap, 15,000, Co-op.

Spencer, 22,000, Co-op.

opening here today.

60 per cent.

In Arkansas Takes Heavy

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1947

to Local M.L.A. WAR ASSETS OFFICIA. /ICTIM OF ince Rupert and Cenish Columbia generally APPARENT CAR PLUNGE IN SKEENA

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Peter Sheremata, 36, Conceded to Have Lost His Life in Swollen River Near Salvus

Having apparently careened off the Prince Ruin London. "I shall pert Highway while driving from here to Terrace word along the load on Saturday afternoon, Peter Conrad Sheremata, 36, tion to send you in the of Edmonton, traffic representative for War Assets Corporation in Prince Rupert area, is believed to have with, who visited Prince lost his life in the swirling flood waters of the Skeena

> sixty-two miles east of here, police were notified and Sgt. Neither he nor the station wagon T. D. Brunton and Constable in which he had been driving W. H. Richmond thereupon set alone have been found despite out. They drove as far west as a diligent search by British Col- Kwinitsa without sighting anyumbia police officers from Ter- thing of untoward appearance. race which started Saturday It was on the return trip to Ternight and continued Sunday, race after darkness had fallen Conceding that both man and that their car lights picked up vehicle had been swept away by fresh breaks in the bush off the the swollen stream, searchers road just east of Salvus. Theregave up their work today for the on, could be traced the careen time being at least in view of of a car which had evidently the dangers involved in such op- missed a right angle turn in erations under present high the road where it makes a railsiderable dragging had failed to tracks and skirt the river bank. reveal trace. At the point where A tie on the track had been there is full reason to believe gouged out, the track and road that tragedy occurred, there is beyond crossed, the skidding a sharp bank off the side of the highway into the river which is grim suggestiveness at embankat least thirty feet deep.

It was early Saturday afternoon that Sheremata and Wil. liam Brown, each driving a War Assets station wagon, left Prince Rupert, one heading for Terrace and the other for Prince George. When Brown arrived at Terrace and Sheremata failed to show up, some anxiety was felt so the

.M.A. President Warns Depression

ill Follow If Production Does Not

eep Pace With Increased Wages

NFF, Alta. (CCP)—Both employees and em-

s must be brought to a realization of the im-

ce of foreign trade to continuous employment

the total amount of money actually expended

ges, H. S. Tobin of Vancouver said in his presi-

NEW PIONEERS' HOME-In an attractive woodland setting and with one of the finest harbor views in the city, Prince Rupert's new Pioneers' Home was occupied recently. The fine, modern building shown has a capacity for 20 elderly residents but at present there are only nine. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montchall, the former an energetic octogenarian, are supervisors. The genial couple enjoy their work, and their charges think the new building is "wonderful" compared with former quarters.

water conditions. Thorough searching of the shore and con- its direction again to parallel the British Plan For Withdrawal From India Out on Tuesday

NEW DELHI (CP) - Britain's plans for the withdrawal from India after a century and a half of rule was placed before seven Indian leaders by Viscount Mountbatten today, as heavily armed troops and police stood by to prevent new outbreaks and communal violence in this tense capital city.

Despite fears that the conference might be a signal for fresh demonstrations, no incidents were reported up to midday. None of the Indian conferees gave any indication of the nature of the plan presented to them or their reactions

The plan is expected to be announced tomorrow by Lord Louis Mountbatten. It is said that it may provide for the partition of Hindustan and Pakistan.

dy Employment Is Seen members of the crew of his shames swamill. Once the row-Shames swamill. Once the row- Fire Threatens boat which they were using up- Ecstall Sawmill

set its occupants into the river Brown's sawmill on the Ecstall but they scrambled ashore. In addition to being high and swift, River near Port Essington was the river was carrying down- threatened by fire for a time stream logs and other shore yesterday afternoon. However, float which tendered conditions by energetic fire-fighting operations it was saved. The fire was An ex-service man of the re- confined to the roof and wall of cent war, Sheremata was born one of the mill dwelling houses.

in Canada of Russian parentage. His home was at Edmonton. He Police were this afternoon had been located in Prince Rupert for six or seven months and might have seen or been talking cate. stayed at the Commercial Hotel. to Sheremata along the road A sister, Mrs. Havelock, resides shortly before the tragedy.

One of these was Robert Park-The station wagon was a 1941 er, and another, it is understood Plymouth which had been in the Robert Menzie.

spent on wages, rather than the after thorough overhauling was agreement that Sheremata had

MAY WEATHER B'00STS HOURS

Prince Rupert has felt the warming effects of more hours of bright sunshine during the first five months of 1947 than it has for the same period of any year since 1944, weather statistchecking up on persons who ics for the month of May indi-

> With the tanning effects of 169.9 hours of bright sunshine during May very much in evidence, the total hours of sunshine so far this year are 420.8, a total that has not been approached since 1944 when, for the same period, there were 421.9 bright

For the five-menth period last year there were 376 hours of sunshine, and 367 during 1945. However, last year there were 207 hours of sunshine in May, and 206 hours in May, 1945. The sun shone on 24 days last month.

Rainfall last month totalled 6.54 inches, about the same as in April, while in May, 1946 it was 1.04 inches and in May 1945, 1.71

Average temperature last month was 49.8 degrees, with the maximum of 78 on May 27, and a minimum of 35 on May 4. Barometer readings showed a

ches on May 9 and a minimum of 29.465 on May 1 was 24

the port

	Tuesday,	June 3,	1947	
High		0:40	20.8	feet
		13:39	18.3	feet
Low	*****************	7:20	2.6	feet
		19:15	7.4	feet

BULLETINS Thirty-Seven Die In Devastating Twister PARIS BREAD STRIKE

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (CP) — Thirty-seven dead, some 15 missing, hundreds injured and additional hundreds homeless were counted today in the wake of a tornado which carved a twenty-mile swath through a densely populated agricultural area south of Pine Bluff.

MANY ATTEND FINAL RITES

Old Friends Pay Final Respects to Memory of Harry Levin

Old friends gathered in goodly numbers at the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers at Grenville Court yesterday alternoon the final rites of the late Harry Levine, pioneer investor of the city, whose death occurred last week. Rev. Basil S. Prockter, and Horace Duhamel.

Searchers at dawn probed the rain-drenched plantation and bayou swamps for additional victims of the twister which bounced along its crescent-shaped course late Sunday. The condition of 71 injured in the Davis hospital—the community's only hospital— continue critical. .

Estimating 500 to 1,000 homes destroyed, Mayor George Steed of Pine Bluff said it would be for probably Tuesday before a recapitulation of the toll could be complete. About fifteen persons are reported missing.

The storm jumped some small sections along its path but genrector of St. Andrew's Anglican erally devastated the whole area, Cathedral, officiated and Mrs. J. twisting huge cypress tress into C. Gilker presided at the organ kindling and entirely eliminatto accompany the hymns. Burial | ing whole pine thickets. Only was made in Fairview Cemetery. the foundations-no wreckage-Pallbearers were John Gurvich, marked the sites of many farm George Ross, William Spencer, dwellings. Whole families were Mario Pettenuzo, John Bulzak wiped out. Driving rain and hailstorms followed the tornado.

New Alaska Freight Service Is Started

Briggs Steamship Co.'s New Freighter Southern Here With Head of Company

Her white paint gleaming in the sunlight, the new 450-ton motor vessel Southeastern, of Briggs Steamship Co., Juneau, docked here at 10 o'clock this morning on the first leg of her maiden voyage from Seattle to load general cargo for Ketchikan and Juneau.

The tidy, twin screw ship will sail Wednesday morning for the north carrying Phillip G. Briggs, company presi- through the port of Seattle. dent, who arrived here Sunday

morning by car from Belling-Her arrival here today inaugurates a weekly cargo and passenger service between Prince Rupert and the Alaska ports which the company operators believe will divert the flow of much Alaska commerce through Prince Rupert to the midwest states, with shipments moving from St. Paul to Prince Rupert

Most cargo for southeastern Alaska has heretofore channelled

American vessel.

The new ship has cargo space for 450 tons, all below deck and between deck space being refrigerated for perishable cargo if required. The Southeastern is 132 feet long and derives power from two 300 h.p. diesel engines which give her a speed of about ten miles per hour. She has deck space for six auomobiles.

Captain of the Southeastern is Alexander Barov of Seattle. Capt. Barov formerly sailed on the east coast but is no stranger to this by rail and to Alaska by the new coast. The crew of the Southeastern numbers fifteen.

> In her normal trips, the Southeastern will arrive here on Sunday nights or Monday mornings, sailing again for Alaska at midnight Monday. This trip she will be in port until Tuesday night. She brought north some cargo from Seattle and is picking up more here which came by rail. First calls will be at Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Ju-

Tomorrow afternoon between 1 and 3 o'clock the Southeastern will be open for public inspection.

Mr. Briggs and his party were welcomed yesterday by officials of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the members of the Alaska committee of the Chamber. Tonight Mr. Briggs will be a guest at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Here with Mr. Briggs are T. H. Gustafson, his traffic manager, who came north with him by car; Elmer L. Jones, who has opened an office at St. Paul for the newly-formed Alaska Midwest Co., which will operate in connection with the Briggs Steamship Co., and G. L. Springer, who will be Ketchikan representative of the company. Mr. Jones arrived by train Saturday from St. Paul and Mr. Springer came in from Ketchikan on the Chilcotin Saturday evening.

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operations by Len Griffiths and

simply must be realized He said that the majority of ployment is wrapped up leaders of industry in Canada gn trade. I will give but had begun life as wage earners; in 1932, when our that many employers were once trade was valued at artisans who, under a system which permitted a free choice, ,000, the index of employwere able to start in a small way with their modest savings and work up their own businesses to a point where they are now among our largest industries.

mies of labor but its friends, majority of employees, which is extreme in its views, only a fringe of employers which is biased in its approach to the solution of labor problems. It is the desire of employers that their employees shall have fair e I, 20,000, 18.6c and 14.5c. jobs; have security for their families when the breadwinner Partner, 41.000, 18.6c and is incapacitated; and security in

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M., 10,500, Co-op.

address prepared for delivery at the 76th aneneral meeting of the ment in Canada was 87.5. In 1942, when foreign trade was in Prince Rupert. \$4,029,000,000 the index rose to

"It is the grand total of money service of the War Assets and, for their livelihood dir- rate of wages, which controls being transferred by Sheremata been driving at a high rate of foreign trade; that in continuous employment," ex- from Prince Rupert to Terrace. speed. ovinces the ratio was as plained Mr. Tobin. "High wage rates accompanied by a high can we expect to export percentage of unemployment is and to be paid for not wise, but the part of stuprices consumers in pidity. Man - hour production e asked. "How can we machines and up-to-date methods properly applied, keep pace with increased wages. If it does hen other countries, re- not, unemployment, loss of mar-

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CHECKING UP ON MR. EINSTEIN-At Rocaiuva, Brazil, during the total eclipse of the sun on May 20, Dr. George van Biesbroeck, of the Yerkes observatory, University of Chicago, photographed the bending of starlight which passes near the sun. He will take a similar photograph at night from the same spot six months later. These photos will provide a check on the Einsein theory of relativity, which is important in the study of the structure of the atom and of the universe as a whole. The noted astronomer is a member of the U.S. Army Air Forces-National Georgraphic society eclipse expedition, which has set up camp here in the interior of Brazil, 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro.

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OUNDED on the theory that the port of Prince Rupert, the terminus of the Canadian National

Railways, is the natural gateway to adjacent southeastern if not all of western Alaska, a new and vital shipping venture is being inaugurated here today with the presence of the Briggs Steamship Co.'s motorship Southeastern and Phillip G. Briggs, enterprising shipping man and head of the company. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the vessel is considerably later in getting here than had been at first anticipated but, on this her maiden voyage, she is entitled to and receives our hearty best wishes for many prosperous voyages. Congratulations are also extended to her owner. Mr. Briggs has staked heavily and deeply on this undertaking and, since it means so much in establishing Prince Rupert's strategic position from a practical utilization standpoint in relation to Alaska, we are all keenly interested in its success.

It may well be that this is but the starting point in a new traffic route from the United States to the increasingly important territory which aspires to state bood. Already active steps are being taken to develop the supply line by the diversion of business from the Middle East through here instead of through remote Seattle with its already high and rising shipping rates to Alaska and its. "hidden" port charges. It is a bold and far-seeing venture on the part of Mr. Briggs. There is not a great deal possibly that the people of Prince Rupert can do but he may be assured that he has our blessing, our ready willingness to co-operate wherever and whenever possible and our hearty best wishes that his venture shall prosper completely and soon.

SAFETY OF HIGHWAY

T MAY OR MAY NOT have been that had better safeguards existed along the Prince Rupert

Highway where it skirts, as it does for many miles, the precipitous bank of the Skeena River, the week-end tragedy near Salvus might have been averted. Certainly, in any case, the affair does focus attention on the danger which exists at many points on the road, alongside the Skeena and elsewhere, and which might, due to any number of unexpected factors, result in such tragedy.

We talk a great deal about permanently improving this highway. One of the most important and urgent improvements is to make it safe from which it is far from being today. The danger will increase as the traffic becomes heavier.

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farmer writes as follows:

UNIT ARRIVES

With the arrival here Sunday evening of the provincial health department mobile chest x-ray survey unit which is touring central B.C., Prince Rupert citizens during the next two weeks will have a chance to assure themselves that they are free from tuberculosis or to obtain early treatment if the condition

The free x-ray service began today and will continue until June 17 by which time, it is hoped, all adult and 'teen-age residents of the city will have received x-rays.

The van, which is in charge of Miss D. N. Dinsmore and Miss M. C. Stafford, x-ray technicians, surveyed students at Booth Memorial High School today. Tuesday morning the van will be at Cow Bay and Tuesday aftermoon at Seal Cove.

On Wednesday morning it will move to the lane at the rear of the federal building, where it will remain until June 16.

Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club has undertaken responsibility for canvassing the business district to remind downtown workers to submit to the survey, while the Women's Co-ordinating Council is canvassing the residential

The van, driven by L. W Swain, arrived here from Terrace after a six-and-a-half hour drive, with no mishaps. At Telkwa on Friday, the van slipped from the road, but was moving again after an hour when two passing truck drivers gave as-

MORE PRICES BEING RAISED

OTTAWA (9-New, controlled Kolb. price increases on a small list of commodities including soap and TUG RESCUES cotton will result from a further reduction of import subsidies, PLEASURE BOAT the Prices Board announced Sunday night.

There will be a realignment of the domestic price structure of fabrics and yarns.

The price of fine shirts is expected to eventually rise about C.N.R.V. tug. Gleudevon, took 25 cents.

Working clothes will probably remain unaffected.

The price of toilet soap will Sunday. increase about one cent a bar, laundry soap two cents a bar A. Evans, and carrying a group rescue crew, the Rainbow headed produce an annual revenue, by and giant size packages of soap flakes about ten cents.

ran on a reef opposite Frederick RAISE FOR TEACHERS WATERLOO, Ont. (9) - A straight \$200 increase effective The Glendevon, under Captain then, Wales, ()-Alexander Bow-Sept. 1 for the entire Waterloo Patterson, was about parallel to en, 20, committed suicide by public school teaching staff was the Rainbow when the mishap shooting himself, a coroner's approved by Waterloo public occurred. The tug quickly came jury found. He was puried in the school board.

Use The DAILY NEWS'

SALESMAN IS A CLASSIFIED

ing, stood in toward the Rain- of earnings in the hands of the

struction of the bridges over the River Main, so that food and

products can have easy access to the cities, and the populace

instead of ferrying to work, can easily walk across the bridges.

Many of them are being rebuilt with the aid of the occupation

forces. Some just replaced by temporary means. The "Eiserne

Steg," a foot bridge over the Main at Frankfurt, was recently

rebuilt. In the above photos on top is the way the bridge looked

after the Allied bombers got through with it-while below, the

bridge now rebuilt, is inaugurated by the first group to cross

it. In the lead, holding his hat, is the mayor of Frankfurt, Walter

Rainbow I Pulled Off

Beach By Glendevon

dinghy bearing two of the Glen- obtained?" devon's crew was alongside the grounded boat and had a towline secured to the bow. Fortunately the tide was still rising when the Rainbow got caught so Outward bound, the powerful time out to render first aid to keel and came off the reef with- built up their own, businesses out any apparent damage. the cabin cruiser Rainbow I on

When the cameras on both from father to son. boats stooped elicking and "How are such businesses to for Inverness Passage while the way of income tax to the govof sun worshippers, was cruising Glendevon continued on her way along close inshore when she to Esquimalt.

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OF LOWEST FORM

A slash and grab operator committed a low form of petty lerceny on the Borden Street property of Dr. J. D. Galbraith last Thursday night.

This spring Mrs. Galbraith diligently worked up a plot of ground along the front of their lot and planted tulip bulbs. A few days ago the plants came out in ful! bloom, a source of ittle patch of welcome color t

Friday morning the tulip blooms were gone Seventeen slender stems had been slashed leaving only the stubby stocks and the green leaves.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT

(continued from page 1)

in return that employees will give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay."

Mr. Tobin was critical of the attitude of governmental authorities in continuing, nearly two years from V-J Day, forms of taxation which originated in wartime conditions. If persisted in, he said this would result eventually in defeating the efforts of manufacturers to pro- PAINTING and PAPERHANGING duce in quantities at a price that would enable Canadian goods to be sold in foreign markets, or, alernatively, to be sold at a price RECONSTRUCTING GERMAN BRIDGES-It is two years since Germany capitulated, when almost all installations necessary for a civilized life were destroyed, and it will be many more years before they are rebuilt. Of greatest improtance is the recon-

in domestic markets which the general public can afford to pay. "The principle of imposing SMITH & ELKINS LTD. various forms of income taxes on the earnings of a company, then of following through and imposing them again on divi- Phone 174 dends in the hands of that company's shareholders, is economically unsound," he declared. "If insisted on, it will eventually defeat the purpose for which it was intended. How can capital be found for new enterprises or for expansion of old industries if there be practically nothing left many shareholders from whom In a matter of minutes, a venture capital is expected to be

PRIVATE COMPANY IS VITAL IN BUSINESS

Referring to private companie he said that for many genera- **************** she remained on a fairly even tions Canadian families have which have been handed down 2 . .

The Rainbow, skippered by E. thanks had been expressed to the continue and, incidentally, to ernment if, eventually, as the result of one or two deaths, their * / / very livelihood, the capital on which their operation depends. disappears in the payment of succession duties?" he queried.

Mr. Tobin made a strong plea for those returned servicemen, who, because of their age, were finding it difficult to obtain em . ployment.

"It is asserted," he said, "that employers are reluctant to hire men who are too old to bring many cases with adequate trainover and left unemployed. Your help, in the circumstances, is a patriotic duty."

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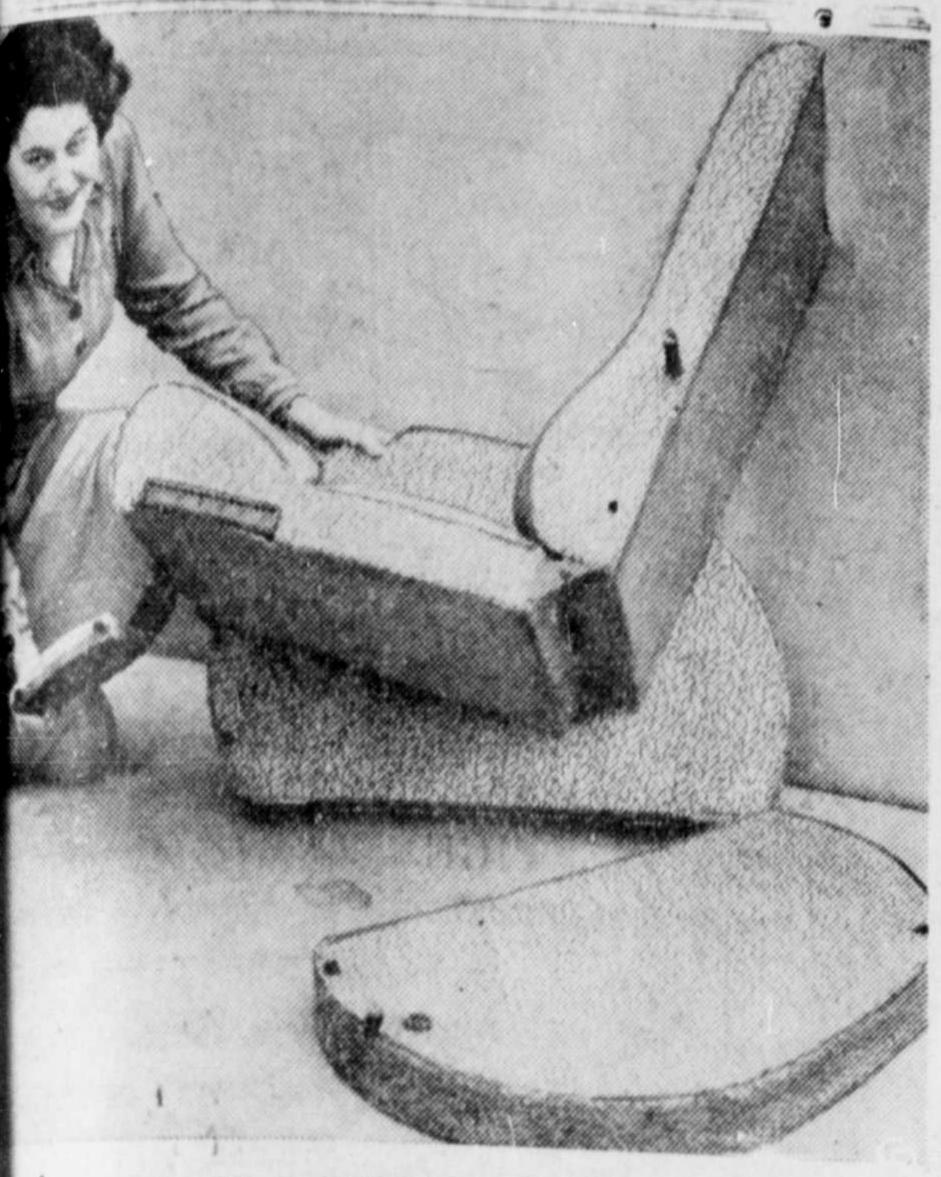
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rancois Lake News

Mrs. J. Stretch have | Mrs. Peterson has returned to the Hazen Long from Vancouver and is staying ch they recently pur- with Russ on the south side. they have only been in month, having come ofries; Scotland.

owman of the Colon-Department. C. N. R. orge, was in the distsiness during the week.

been ricing steadily,

ed Church have re-

ace Theatre

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ace Warren, Ruth

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Roger Williams.

ay and Saturday

June 6 and 7

om Vancouver.

Mrs. McAllister of Rupert.

ix inches over Satur-

Bob Eaton arrived unexpectedly and is visiting his brother

Five bears have been haunting Gerald Cooper's sheep camp across the lake from Sam Shaffer's ranch. Two have been ve Mummery, nurse at shot. One weighed five hunde George Hospital, is red pounds, and had several old ith the Keefe family | wounds from fights and from being shot previously.

> LONDON, (P-A 40-man gang at work dusting each of the 250,000 volumes on the reference shelves of the British Museum.

The Tuberculosic travelling

clinic passed through Terrace

Saturday on its way to Prince

day to visit with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sundal re-

turned from a trip to Vancou-

TERRACE

Mrs. F. Gavin.

a River at Terrace, Jurday enroute to Iakelse Lake.

Fine Day At Francois Lake

Grand Outing

FRANCOIS LAKE- Francois Lake had perfect weather for the annual Victoria Day picnic with brilliant sunshine all day long. The Union Jack was flown on the ferry and the Post Office. and a holiday spirit cheered the whole community.

The Bus brought passengers from Burns Lake, and it was estimated that five hundred people were here in the course of the

Stalls opened on the Institute Grounds by the hall in the morning, serving hot dogs, doughnuts, coffee, soft drinks, ice cream etc., and by noon trade was really brisk. Later on, the games started in the row of booths, with bingo. darts, ball throwing, etc.

There were several races for the youngsters, and Francois Lake won the Farmers Institue Cup back from Burns Lake for the relay race, after Burns Lake had held it for two years.

The paseball games were thoroughly enjoyed by the crowd with Burns Lake losing to Francois Lake 17 to 4.

was an exciting game to watch, for at one time Francois Lake as leading 7-2, but Palling pitcher for Francois Lake.

Indian lad, knocking out several teeth, and another hit Miss was during the Girst Great War. Grace Wishart, Burns Lake telephone operator. She was rushed to Burns Lake Hospital in a car. It will be at least ten days before she can leave the hospital. C. Steele installed his loudspeaker on the grounds during

In the evening a picture show started with a Laurel and Hardy comic, followed by an animal

There was a special ferry leaving Southbank at 10 o'clock bringing several to the dance. which started at about eleven. The Hall was crowded with dancers to the local orchestra. Mel Stoner sang a few songs ac- June 4. companying himself on his guitar. Lunch was served at mid- at 8 o'clock.

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5:30—Let's Waltz

5:45—Carl Trevoes, Wpg. 6:00-Accordiana

6:45-Recorded Interlude.

7:00—CBC News

7:45—Western Adventure

8:00-Parade of Bands

9:00—Summer Fallow

9:30—The Gypsy

10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Neighborly News 10:30-Pacific Pianoforte 11:00-Weather and Sign-off

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

8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Concert 8:45—Music for Moderns

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Little Concert 9:45—Morning Melodies

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Music by Goodman 10:15—Organ Encores

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1:45—Commentary and Ethelwyne Hobbes

2:00—Feature Concert, Wpg. 2:15—Family Favorites, Ott. 2:30—Sheila Presents

3:00-Cowboy Troubador



LANDLORD TRICKED HER INTO EVICTION—A victim of an incurable cancer, Mrs. Alma Ruckman, of Los Angeles, Calif., weeps as she lies in bed in the home from which she was to be evicted the previous day. Too ill to be moved, Mrs. Ruckman and her bed are still in the house, but her furniture is out on the sidewalk. Here her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Sherman, may be seen keeping watch over it. Mrs. Sherman charged that their landlord had tricked them into ignoring an original eviction order, and the law took its course.

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kitchen help. Apply Terminal field, chairman of B.C. Tuber-

ANNOUNCING . . .

Leslie Parks, caretaker at the | Representatives from all wocame ahead until they tied. The railway station and offices here, men's organizations are requestscore at the finish was Francois will leave this evening for Ed- ed to attend a meeting of Wo-Lake 8, Palling 7. Bud Lord was monton enroute to England. He men's Co-ordinating Council will sail from New York by the Thursday, 2:30 p.m. Civic Cen-The last game was marred by Queen Elizabeth, returning in tre. two accidents. A foul ball hit an | September. The last time he was overseas, where he has relatives,

continuing explorations of his BIRTH NOTICE DUNCAN-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Taku mine. It looks like a busy V. Duncan (nee Joyce Clark, summer. Leytonstone E. 11, London, Eng.) in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, on Monday, 000 June 2, a son, Leslie Douglas.

(131) culosis Society Board, has an-Lunch.

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Topping:

2 cups dioed rhubarb 1 tablespoon flour

1/3 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/3 cup corn syrup Cake:

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Make cake by creaming together shortening, sugar and orange rind. Then, add eggs and beat well. Sift together flour baking powder, nutmeg and salt. Mix with shredded wheat and add alternately with milk to egg mixture. Spread evenly over the oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Invert on serving plate and remove pan while still warm. Serve warm with cream. Serves 8.

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carrots, lettuce and such things. results are being shown."

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Wedding of Interest Throughout This District Takes Place in Vancouver

A wedding of particular interest throughout Central British Columbia took place at St. Mary's Anglican Church in Vancouver last Thursday evening when Frank S. Perry, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. T. Perry of Prince George, was married to Margaret Janet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton of this city. Rev. . J. William's officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore an all-white frock of satin and net and a full-length embroidered net veil. She carried a shower of red roses and stephanotis.

Miss Christine Ramsden, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Fox, as bridesmaid, were gowned in nylon marquisette in green and yellow respectively. They carried mauve iris and carnations. Thomas Marshall was grooms-

After a honeymoon in Banff Mr. and Mrs. Perry will reside in Vancouver, where the former is] a law student at U.B.C.

The groom, before the war, was identified with the staff of the Citizen newspaper at Prince George. He served early in the war at Prince Rupert, later going overseas where he attained the rank of captain. His father is head of the Prince Ruper's Daily News and Prince George fruit. Bake in moderately hot Citizen publications and former minister of education.

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(Men's-First Half)

June 4-Co-op vs. Hi School.

June 6-CNRA vs. Gordon &

June 9-Co-op vs. General

June 11-Hi School vs. Navy.

June 16-Hi School vs. Gordon

vs. General

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TOO MUCH

June 13-Co-cp vs. CNRA.

June 2-Gordon & Anderson

Box scores in Friday night

McKinnon 2b

Duncan rf. (4 inn)

deep in the baseand allowed three hits. lesses and no

three innings -- scoreides-were marked hits. le base hit by Dom-Watts and Nickerson the fourth, Dahl and Baillie rf. (5 inn) of Moose galloped home gle by Verne Moore after got on base with

Moose right fielder, on a bad throw from Nickerson catcher third base and Dahl Rosedale p. single by McKinnon. who hit a single had an re but elected to stay on

Lambie replacing Letourthe mound in the eighth th innings, Moose scored t on base on a double, and Scharff 2b. cored off a double by Letourneau p.

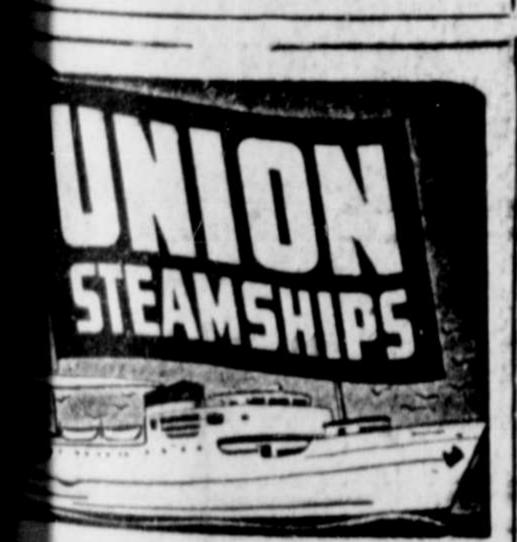
was Moose' most producter of the day, scoring ! rned runs off three hits. FASTBALL on base when hit by a

Clothiers' only run was in the sixth inning by who got on base on a fastball league game in which and was batted home by C.N.R. Athletics defeated Gena single. Downie eral Motors were as follows:

C.N.R.A. oring continued in the Hunter, 2b Dahl and Dunbar Tchabald, ss de the circuit, Dahl get-Dunbar, p base after being struck Boulton, 3b hed ball and Dunbar on Both scored on a single non who was also left Nixon, 1b at the end of the inning. Berner, rf seventh inning looked ex- Roberts, If drab for Watts and Chyzck, cf n, whose pitcher, Dick au, obviously was tiring Moose got six hits in the GENERAL MOTORS-

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However, Eighth Inning Blow-Up Was Fatal For Juniors

SMITHERS-A small group of Smithers ball fans on Wednesday witnessed seven of the best linnings of basebali that have been displayed here for some time when the Junior nine played the Seniors. In the eighth the Juniors went to pieces and lost 11 to 3.

The Seniors scored one run in walking one, and allowing 11 the first inning, one in the third Moose' second hits. In his two innings on the and one in the seventh. The son and leaves Watts mound, ambie struck out five Juniors scored two runs in the first inning and went scoreless Jack Rosedale, on the mound until the seventh when they for Moose, struck out 9 batters scored one more to tie the game and allowed two walks and six up at three all at the end of the seventh.

It was a scheduled seven-inning game but the tie meant extra innings. In the first half of the eighth Spicer, Senior pitcher, came to bat and landed on first as a result of an error at second base. Senkpiel, Senior first baseman, struck out and Mayer, Senior centre fielder. flied out to right field. Then the merry-go-round started. Kilpatrick, Senior third baseman, hit to deep right field and went to second on an error by the Junior right fielder. Walter Watson, Senior left fielder, popped up to second base and Hann, Junior second baseman, let it bounce out of his glove. It should have been an easy out. Then Leach, Senior second baseman hit, Malkow, right fielder, hit, Delage, short-stop, hit. Gordie Hetherington, catching for the Seniors, got a three-bagger. Spicer, the Senior pitcher, got a two-bagger, Senkpiel, Senior first baseman, got in on an error at short-stop, and Mayer, the Senior centre-fielder, grounded out short-stop to first. A total of 12 batters faced three Junior pitchers in the eighth inning for 6 hits and 8 runs. In the eighth inning the Juniors also committed 6 errors. Had Hann, the Ladies' Fastball-Junior second baseman nailed Watson's easy fly the game would have remained a tie of

eighth. The Seniors took 11 hits against 8 for the Juniors, but the Juniors committed 10 errors High School. against 5 for the Seniors. Spicer, Smithers star pitcher, Anderson. went the round for the Seniors, while the Juniors used Bannis- vs. Khatada Club. ter, Thomas, Washbern and Ar- June 19-High School vs.

mold. It was a tough game for Moose.

the Juniors to lose as they more June 24 — Khainda Club vs. drove 606 miles through the than held their own up to the Moose.

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eighth inning. For seven innings the Juniors out-hit them five to seven but the disastrous eighth was their downfall. The young fellows have shown considerable improvement since last year and great credit is due to Clarey Goodacre, their coach. Cliff Delage gave one of the finest gestures that has been seen in this district for some time when he held a ball to allow a player who had fallen to reach a welldeserved base on an overthrow

Line-ups were as follows:

Junior Clippers-Frankie Watson, rf; Thomas, cf and p; Arnold, 1b and p; Goodacre, c; A. Leach, ss; Flockhart, 3b; Capling, lf; Hann, 2b; Bannister, p; Washbern, 3b and cf.

Seniors-Leach, 2b; Spooner, rf; Delage, ss; Hetherington, c; Spicer, p; Senkpiel, 1b; Mayer, cf Kilpatrick. 3b; Walter Watson, lf; Maikow, rf.

First Half

June 3-Khataca Club vs. three all in the first half of the June 5-Gordon & Anderson vs. High School.

June 10-Khatada Club vs. June 12-Moose vs. Gordon &

June 17-Gordon & Anderson

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY National

Chicago 4, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 6. Pittsburgh 0-7, Boston 2-8. Cincinnati 5-9, New York 3-13.

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Pittsburgh 9, New York 10. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 5, Boston 0. American

New York 8, Cleveland 4. Washington 4, Detroit 5.

Baseball Schedule

June 1- Moose W&N June 5- Savoy Moose June 8- W&N Savoy June 12- Moose W&N June 15- Savoy Moose June 19- W&N Savey June 22- Moose W&N June 26— Savoy Moose June 29- W&N Savoy W&N represents Watts and Nickerson.

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By Chic Young





was 27 short of the number estimated necessary to break even

The Nipawin, Saskatchewan, on the events but the club never- puncheons of it-has arrived in Curling Club, undeterred by the theless banked \$2,000 from frowns of the Saskatchewan As- venture. It will be used to pay Rapids Victory. The B.C. liquor sociation, is planning another for the new rink. "automobile bonspiel" to start in the northeastern Saskatchewan town next Jan. 7. As this year, there will be four new automobiles awarded the winning rink but there also will be a prize! for the runner-up which here. tofore received only glory and sympathy. A fifth event will be added to this year's four and confined to rinks which get knocked out early in the 'spiel.

Already Nipawin officials say they have 13 entries, including that of Howard Wood of Winnipeg who won the 1947 event with his last rock on the 13th. Snow-blocked roads kept hundreds of potential curling enthusiasts from attending the first 'spiel and the entry list





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make fewer trips to the Hecate -by almost two-thirds. Reasons is required by larger boats to trips will be a good season. Here are three-fold-size of the quota, condition. There have been a

June 8-39 days.

1946-Opened May 1, closed June 11-42 days. 1945-Opened May 1, closed

June 15-46 days. 1944-Opened June 20, closed July 9-51 days.

1943—Opened April 16, closed June 29-66 days. 1942—Opened April 16, closed June 29-75 days.

1941—Opened April 1, closed June 30-91 days.

July 13-104 days. 1939—Opened April 1, closed July 29-120 days.

July 29-120 days.

July 28—135 days. August 10-148 days.

September 6-189 days.,

August 19-171 days.

ed August 25-205 days.

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ment. Since the Area Two quota this year. 1947-Opened May 1, closing has been relatively stable-al- | Halibut landing at the port of

other two. that those fishing are doing so Seattle fleet tie-up has been with greater efficiency. In this largely responsible for the abcase, both reasons bear weight sence of American landings here. 1940-Opened April 1, closed although the former is the

stronger.

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During the war, constant substantial prices encouraged more So far this season, almost 1938-Opened April 1, closed and more fishermen to build three-fifths of the halibut land-1937-Opened March 15, closed pert's halibut fleet has increased Fishermen's Co-operative, a con-1936-Opened March 15, closed the other fishing ports on the responsible for a scarcity of ofcoast. Increasing moorage ac- fers on the exchange. Of 252 1935-Opened March 1, closed commodation at Prince Rupert boats which delivered between still fails to meet the needs of May 1 and May 30, 150 have de-1934-Opened March 1, closed the growing number of vessels. livered to the Co-op. Of the

As the above record shows, than in the days when the fleet record.

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had slower power. High speed engines have largely been responsible for this change. These have been adopted on a wholesale scale during the last few

Another factor, also, is the increasing number of small vessels taking part in the early grounds, making it possible for trollers, and even gillnetters, to set out halibut gear and deliver their catches to camps every day Since 1939, the season has be-since the first year of the war, or two. These vessels, because come pogressively shorter allow- the Area Two season has dim- of their proximity to a delivery ing fishermen opportunity to inished from 120 days to 39 days base, operate without ice which Strait grounds. This year, three governing this progressive change keep, the fish in marketable is a record of the length of the number of boats operating and large number of these tiny ves-Area Two season for the last 15 efficiency of boats and equip- sels operating out of the camps

> though this year it was 24,500,000 Prince Rupert during the first pounds, a little higher than the 30 days of the season-from the 22,500,000 - pound figure which regular fleet-have been 5,304,has held for several years—the 000 pounds, which has set the cause must be sought in the daily average landings at 176,-000 pounds. Some days, of course. If a given amount of fish can were much larger, and some conbe caught in less and less time siderably smaller. The American every year, it would indicate that fleet share of these landings has either more boats are fishing or been small-628,000 pounds. The

CO-OPERATIVE GETS MOST FISH

their own boats and Prince Ru- ed here has been delivered to the greatly. The same holds true of dition that has occasionally been In the matter of efficiency, 5,304,000 total landed here, 3,-1933-Opened February 1, clos- faster boats can run to port 072,500 have gone to the Co-op, with fish and get in more trips according to the daily landing



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Ketchikan motorship Sidney ence. But, when it becomes sud- was in port again yesterday with denly necessary to put this life fresh and frozen fish for transbehind him and, almost over- shipment East over Canadian

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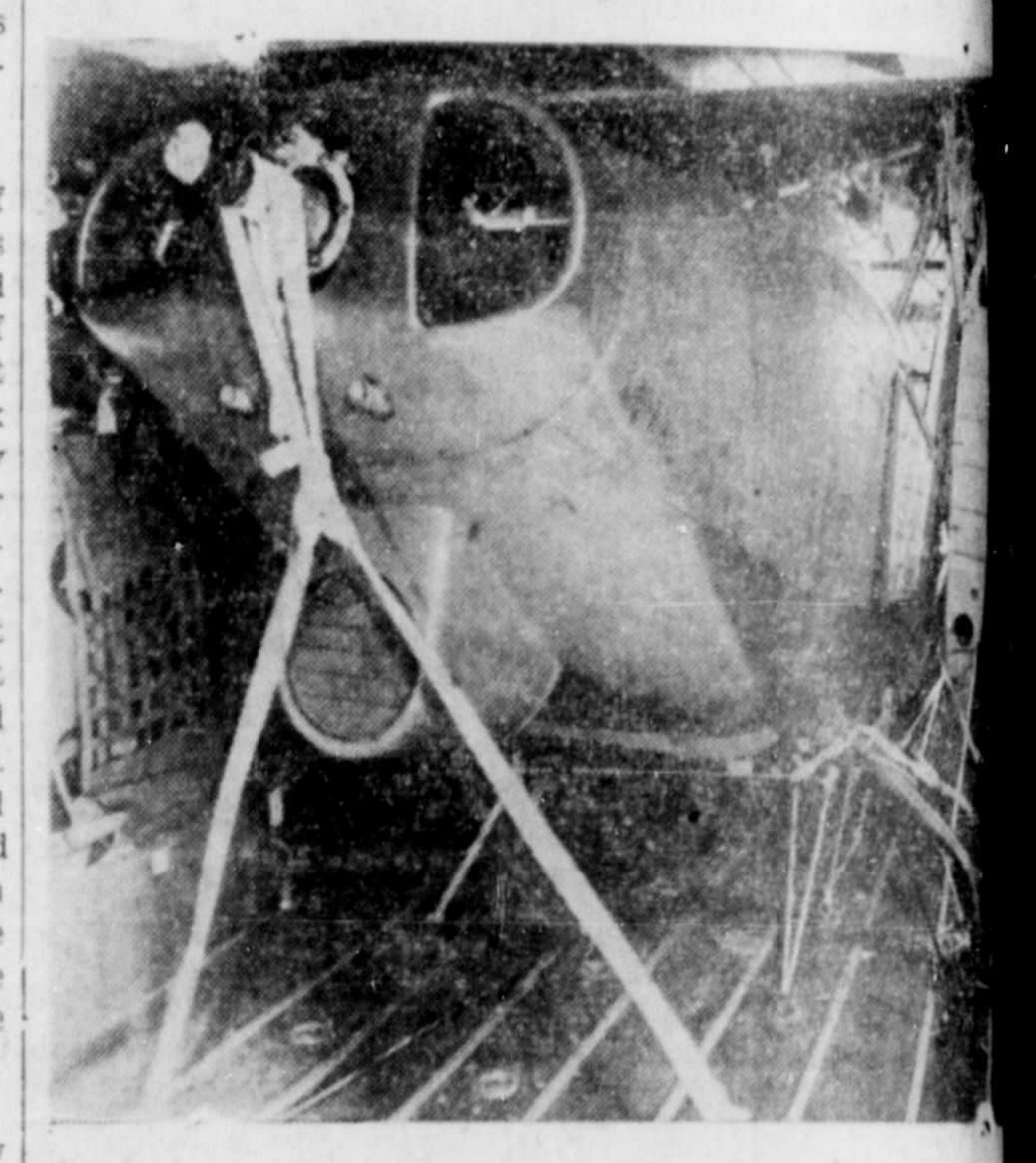
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will depend only on when the Announcement was recently made of the appointment of con- ter Detour, which is able tact officers in the fisheries by the Pacific Biological Station. The appointments are R. M. Wilsengers, Union steamer Coquit- son in Vancouver and H. C. Grey lam, Capt. John Boden, arrived in Prince Rupert. They will ob- well has been sunk news



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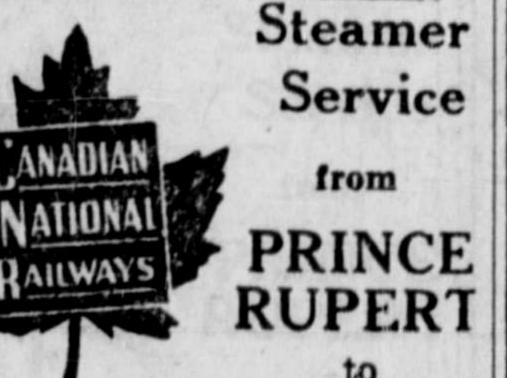
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