PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1947

Mr. Pattullo Has No Bitterness

"If there should be any move

part of the province because

it is on the wrong side of the

on me to be the first to raise

against such tendency," says T.

D. Pattullo, former Premier of

British Columbia and long time

Member of the Legislature for

Prince Rupert, who is revisiting

the city. Mr. Pattullo himself

was one of the victims of the C

feelings about it. Although now

cally meeting his old friends.

Mr. Pattullo, who in his own

day as minister of lands pion-

scale industry to interest itself

in the timber resources of this

central interior.

Against C.C.F.—District

Entitled to Fair Deal

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Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRICE FIVE CENTS DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Missing Plane Search Peter

ET FOR SECOND OF JUNE

June 2 was set by the Prince Rupert Automobile Association at a general meeting last night as the date for a district highway conference to which representatives of all communities along the line of the northern transprovincial highway will be invited to thresh out highway problems, decide on representations that should be made for improve- set so as to coincide as closely

ments and promote the inter- as possible with the session of ests of road users of the dis- the Public Utilities Commission trict generally. The date was which is to be held here June 4 and 5 and at which commercial Would Protest automotive people from interior points will be in attendance. The Automobile Association declined, Discrimination however, to take any stand as

> which may be made for trucking licences at the hearing of the Commission, President J. Black expressing the opinion voted exclusively to the interests

of the private motorists. tence politically you could count The meeting was attended by well over twenty car owners and my voice in protest and fight Mr. Black was in the chair. Hugo Kraupner, the secretary, read a lengthy list of minutes and reports which showed the executive of the Association had been extremely busy during recent months on a variety of matters including relationship with and C.F. sweep in the last provincial extension of the British Columelection but he has no hard bia Automobile Association, highway improvements between out of public life and in more Prince Rupert and Terrace and or less retirement, he is still Port Edward, and means of obdeeply interested in this city and district and is enthusiastietc. Various conferences were

Further highlights of the eered in efforts to obtain large meeting included:

reported upon.

Invitation by President Black to motorists to point out where part of the country, expresses unmarked danger spots on the his satisfaction over the entry highway exist so they may be of a proper and comprehensive of the Celanese Corporation of drawn attention of the depart- motor transport service and good America into the area with its ment of public works which has operating standards. big \$15,000,000 mill at Port Ed- assumed responsibility for markward and believes that it will ing.

Approval of the 25-mile-annot be the only large plant of its kind to locate here or in the hour speed limit in the city. Report on a seven-point pro-The former Prime Minister of gram of highway improvements the province, who is in fine and departmental reorganizaform in spite of the passing of tion which had been presented the years, will be here until at a conference with department Saturday night when he will re- of public works.

Approval of the Yellowhead TAX POLICY Pass Alberta-British Columbia northern transprovincial highway as a federally aided scheme. (PC-Dufferin-Simcoe), charged and completion this year of the cy and reckless extravagance" made to the Public Utilities Oilssnowslide detour at K-winitsa. in Commons Wednesday. He said Commission April 18, 1947 by the public works department for the tion is 20.49 per cent of the na- tion Ltd. whereupon it was acearly reopening of the Skeena tional income, compared with a cepted and a date set for public River Highway this year ..



BIG STEEL SIGNS UP WITH C.I.O .- An economic milestone passes in U.S. labor history as Charles R. Cox, president of discriminate against this an organization which was de- Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation (left), and Phil Murray, president of the C.I.O. and United Steel Workers, sign contracts granting millmen a one dollar per day boost. Standing in the rear is John A. Stephens, vice-president in charge of industrial relations for the U.S. Steel Corporation.

Truckers Organize

Are Opposing Canadian National Application For Franchise

Motor transport operators o Prince Rupert were organized at a meeting Wednesday evening by G. L. Buckman, secretary-mantaining them, highway patrol, ager of the Automotive Transport Association of B.C. J. (Jack) Lindsay was elected president and Percy R. Cameron, secretary of the Prince Rupert Motor Transport Association.

> The new association announces that it stands for promotion

Discussion of the recent application of the Canadian National have been consistently refused Transportation Ltd. for license on the grounds that such schedto operate over the highway be- uled operating licenses could not tween Prince Rupert and Burns be considered because of the un-Lake resulted in a resolution as certainty as to the control of

"Whereas the motor transport

SCORES GOV'T

OTTAWA (P)-Hon. Earl Rowe same reasons, and Pressure for an early start on the government with "Inefficien- similar scheduled service was Vote of appreciation to the that the current rate of taxa- Canadian National Transporta-Tratio of 8.55 per cent in 1938.

operators of Prince Rupert, Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Telkwa and Burns Lake have served the public's transportation requirements on the highway and within municipalities for many years, pioneering such service, and

"Whereas eight of these various transport men have applied from time to time to the Public Utilities Commission of Britisia Columbia for scheduled general freight licenses on the highway between Prince Rupert and Burns Lake, and

"Whereas the earliest of such applications dates back to June, 1945, and

Whereas such applications the aforesaid highway, and

"Whereas the motor freight operators congerned, all local business men in the described area, were again refused as recently as October 1946 for the

"Whereas an application for

"Whereas the aforesaid local business men feel that they are unable to compete against the weight of unlimited capital as represented by government ownership and further that they have prior rights for consideration as proven by their repeated attempts to obtain sanction to perform the required public transportation service and further that the granting of sucn rights to the Canadian National tends to establish a land transportation monopoly which is not in the public interest,

"Therefore be it Resolved, "1. That the application of the Canadian National Transportation Ltd. should be refused.

"2. That the Chamber of Commerce of Prince Rupert, a civic body operating in the interests of Prince Rupert citizens and local business men, should protect the public interest and support local business men providing essential transportation service by opposing the aforesaid application."

A committee was appointed to request an interview with the executive of the Prince Rupert Canadian National application.

The committee to meet the executive of the Chamber of Commerce was named in the persons of J. A. Lindsay, Harold Whalen, Vic Menzie, Percy Cameron and J. S. Lindsay.

Latest Clues in Hunt For Transport End Up As Proving Worthless

VANCOUVER (CP) - The ten-day-old search for the missing TransCanada airliner has failed as yet to reveal a definite clue, leads, including those of yesterday which seemed promising, having been dissipated with no avail. On Wednesday Gordon Wilsin, former Royal Canadian Air Force maintenance man,

snagged a small piece of twisted metal with fishing line at RARE MALADY Eagle Harbor in Burrard Inlet KILLS BABIES seven miles from First Narrows Bridge. He said he was certain PHILADELPHIA, O-Twentycrashed in 1941.

The contact which was made ville, New Jersey. night before last by H.M.C.S. Antigonish with her anti-subed out to be negative, divers who were sent down finding no trace of a plane. A piece of clothing ACCEPTANCE OF which came to the surface near which came to the surface near the spot was believed to have SALMON PRICES been that which might have been worn by a fisherman.

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SINCE ANTIQUITY

Steep Rock

Sturgeon River

The Chinese Hung society has equator but always dive under been in existence since 386 A.D. it.

it was aircraft metal. He was five babies have died since right but it was identified by the March 1 of a mysterious form of Royal Canadian Air Force as not diarrhea for which doctors say being from the missing trans- there is no known cure. Twenty port but part of a Royal Cana- deaths are blamed on the outdian Air Force plane which break at Ailentown, Pa., while five others occurred at Somer-

KITWANGA- A schedule of salmon prices for the 1947 season submitted by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. was turned down tentatively by local fishermen pending the establishment of prices for fishing gear by the cannery operators.

President Harold Sinclair of the local Native Brotherhood branch advised that, pending settlement of gear and equipment cost between fishermen and the cannery companies, approval of the proposed schedule be withheld.

He told the meeting that last year, after accepting a 1/2 cent per pound increase, the fishermen found that the companies had given an "unfair" boost to equipment rental charges, net repairs and mechanical charges.

This boost resulted in an in-.02½ creased cost to fishermen of .34 | about \$250, more than offsetting .043/4 any hope of gain through the .30 increase in fish prices. The .09 schedule of fishing equipment .14 | costs was posted two weeks after the fishing season began, he

> "Most of us went in the hole," he declared. "I don't think we should do the same thing this

At this advice the following telegram was sent to William Right business agent for the U.F.A.W.U., and to Ed Nahaney, district vice-president of the Native Brotherhood: "Unable to sign fish proposal received because no statement of fishing equipment rental charges men-(Continued on Page Three)

SENATORS HIT JAP RULINGS

OTTAWA (P) - Three Liberal senators joined today in an attack on continuing restrictions on Japanese citizens of Canada. Senator Roebuck (L.-Ont.) .081/2 charged that there is "a striking resemblance between the status of the Jews under Hitler and the Japanese in Canada." Others taking part included Senators T. A. Crerar, (L.-Man) and W. A. Buchanan (Alberta).

HELICOPTER EXPLOSION

SEATTLE (P) - The helicopter which last week took part in the search for the missing Trans-Canada airliner exploded in midair Wednesday when landing, killing the pilot and a passen-

TO FOOL NEPTUNE? According to an old custom, submarines never cross the

of Groundhog Coal Fields own in 34-Year Old Report

MOLAND WAS DESTROYED—These first newsreel

wing the destruction of Heligoland by the British,

record the effect on the one-time German strong-

greatest blast ever set off by man. Some 7,500 tons

mily-placed explosives reduced to rubble the great

the served as a vital German vantage point in two

from the air (top), the first results of the blast

mexploding warship. In centre, smoke, rock and

we and smoke begins to spiral upwards. At bottom

that now remains of the once-fortified tip of the

with of the Groundhog never has been more commeyed than by the late R. C. Campbell-Johnston, ability and integrity as a mining engineer and our, were widely known and respected a quarter of 180. His surveys of the Groundhog, made at request mondda, Welsh coal magnate, in 1910 and 1911, remost complete of any ever attempted, and his renow in possession of his daughter, Mrs. Sadie Armyre of Vancouver.

following summary, supplied to the Daily News burtesy of Mrs. Armytage-Moore, is one that was in the British Columbia Magazine of October, 1913, me after Mr. Campbell-Johnston had completed his the article is re-published in complete form, in three because the editor of the Daily News believes mormation contained in it is of vital interest to the development of central British Columbia—indeed, of as a whole. This is the second instalment.

ent the coal trade of British Columbia is Mon stage, and is passing through a paron for the moment, during such time as teat financial interests and common carallowed to play battledore and shuttlecock growing and insistent demands for a regu-

lar and cheap supply of fuel

from the general community.

Two of the corporations mining

on Vancouver Island, for ultreior

purposes of their own, have

wantonly created strife with

their labor, thus throwing the

Island, are now, during out

misfortunes, reopening every

possible pit, and for the nonce

reaping a splendid harvest. From

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COVIT

on Wednesday output of the Coast coal mines Ramadier's deci- into chaos from which it will the Communists find great difficulty in again amin cabinet, thus even resuming its former dimengovernment sions, and much more in inwastily-summoned creasing to a still wider extent, of the party as the wants of the country to 2,125 to approve grow, this once extremely luthe extreme left. crative industry. The coal mines much may have polit- of the State of Washington, octhroughout curing in the miocene geological

strata, and so carrying greatly pleading for the inferior coal compared with even the description of the somewhat mediocre, dirty, cretaceous seams on Vancouver Australia and Japan bituminous

19.7 feet 16.9 feet 4.2 feet 9.1 feet

MIVE JUSTICE

INDIAN MIGRANTS? Some researchers think the Polynesians migrated to Pacific islands from the cast coast of India.

turn to Victoria on the Camo-

WOULD BE TERRITORY THE PAS, Man .- Representatives from four Northern Manitoba Boards of Trade-Flin Flon, Sheridan, Cranberry, Portage and The Pass -voted Wednesday night to appoint a joint committee to investigate the possibility of the area of Manitoba north of the 53rd parallel reverting to

the Northwest Territories.

STAMPEDERS WIN TORONTO-The Allan Cup final series was extended to a sixth game as a result of the victory over Calgary Stampeders over Montreal Royals last night by a score of 1 to nothing. The game count is now three for Montreal and two for Calgary.

GARAGEMAN ROBBED

VANCOUVER - Leland Mounce, Vanacouver garage operator, was the victim of a robbery with violence last night and three or four alleged assailants have been captured by swift police work. Mounce was forced to lie on the floor and was hit on the head with the butt of a gun. The sum of \$100 was taken.

HALIBUT SALES

coals as a stop-gap are being hurriedly brought in by their Passing Cloud, 22,000; Strafen, aggressively active owners in, Nornen, 15,000; Selma H., 29,000; Miss Margot, 12,000; Maude J. 16,000; Viking I., 24,000; Panda II, 25,000; Rancher H., 10,000. Co-op.

Yankee Boy, 18.3c and 16c.



WALLACE ADVOCATES RADICAL FINANCING-Henry A. Wal- Chamber of Commerce to seek 16,000; Northern Breeze, 33,000; lace, in an interview in Paris, declared that the Soviet Union their support in opposing the should get up to \$17,000,000,000 worth of goods and services under a \$50,000,000,000 world construction program. In return, Wallace said, Russia should be required to forego her heavy repatriation demands on Germany and to become a member of the international bank. Wallale is shown shaking hands with M. Pierre Cot, rabinet member, who is sponsoring the former vice-president's visit to Paris.



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Road Opened Up

T MIGHT not be out of place to congratulate the department of public works, which we are inclined to pound at rather regularly, on getting the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace open better than two weeks ahead of last year and well in advance of the estimated date of May 24 in spite of 1946-47 having been a winter of unprecedently big snows. This was made possible, of course, because of the fact that the deep snow between Terrace and Kwinitsa had been cleared out and the lesser snow between Prince Rupert and Kwinitsa similarly opened up so that equipment was ready to dig into the major obstruction of the Kwinitsa slide at the opportune moment which came possibly earlier than had been anticipated.

Now that the Kwinitsa slide has been made passable and the road opened, it is to be supposed that there will be no delay in getting work started on the Kwinitsa slide diversion. With this done before another winter, it will then be possible to keep the road between Prince Rupert and Terrace open all the year around.

MOISE IS HARMFUL

A OISE, although we may not think of it that way, is proving a serious menace to the educational and economic life of homes, communities and places of business and industry. Medical science supports this assertion. Noise, according to psychiatrists and physicists, tends to produce irritability as well as fatigue.

Of irritable and even harmful city noises, radios turned on loud, the slamming of doors, the barking of sleep-disturbing dogs, the yowling of cats, the shrieks of railways engine whistles are listed among the worst. A campaign of education might do something to eliminate some of these nuisances although, as far as dogs and cats are concerned, the public may just have to simply grin and bear it.

RADIO IS BAD HABIT

ADIO CAN BECOME a bad habit. In an immense number of homes the radio runs constantly, like a leaky water tap. It is turned on for breakfast and goes on and on to bedtime. Such a household is deluged for say 15 hours daily with an incredible outpouring of good programs and bad, of music and advertising and talks, of plays and soap operas, of news and opinions. This becomes, as Sir Ernest MacMillan says, merely a background of noise before which all the household activities are maintained. It is just 'the radio,' and there is no selection of programs. Nobody may pay much attention to the din but it is disconcerting and nerve-wracking just the same.

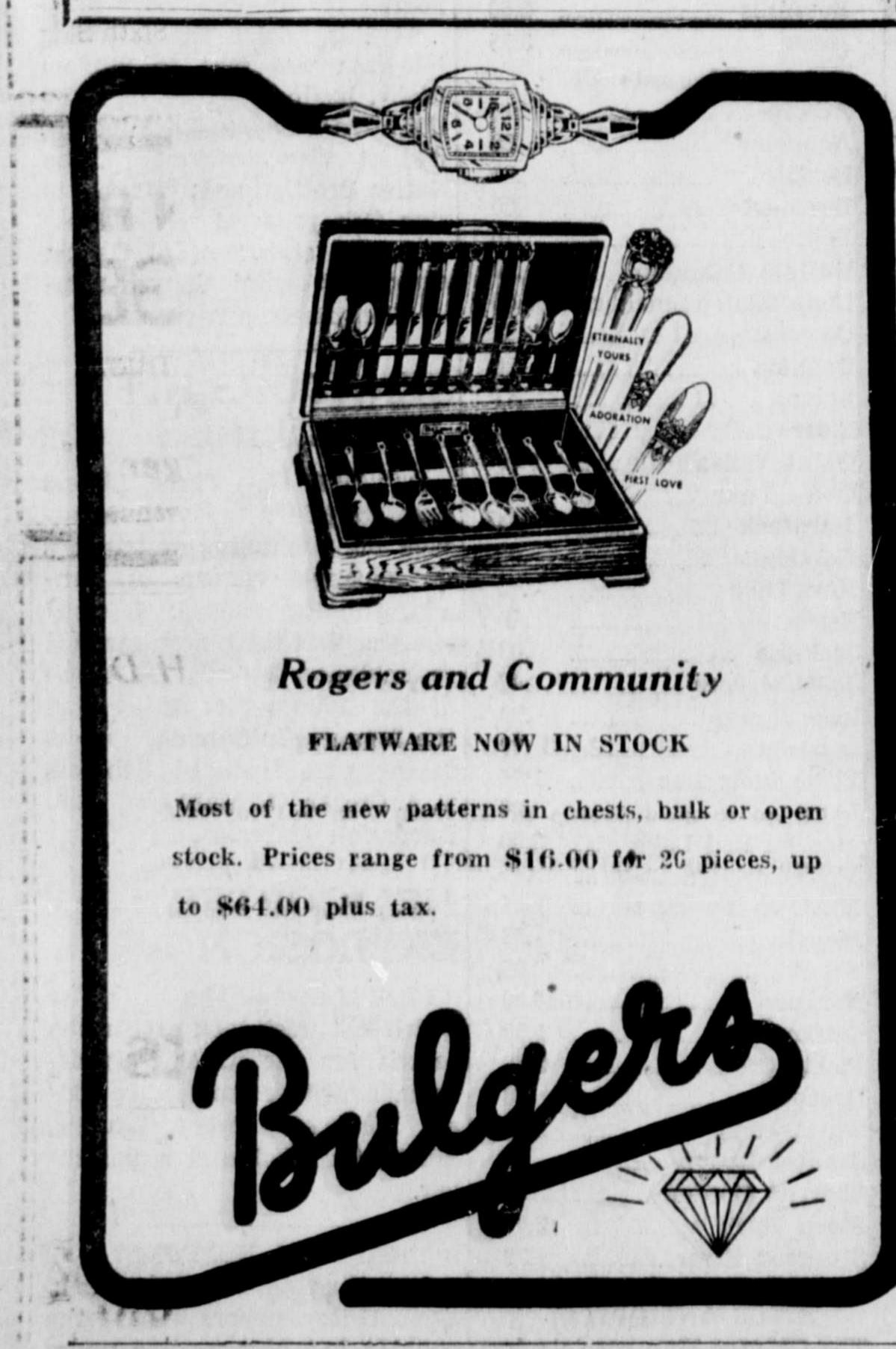
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GROUNDHOG

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large cargoes to fill these dislocated home markets, hoping also to become permanent shippers, and likewise to capture the Californian and other markets farther afield, but formerly won and almost exclusively supplied by Nanaimo and Comox.

FREIGHT RATES EVEN THEN

This importance of outside coal to replace our own, which should reach this coast rather from the interior collieries of the province, namely, from those in the Nicola Valley, Similkameen, Crow's Nest, Banff, Brazeau and other Rocky Mountain districts generally, is made possible because railway rates connecting producers and consusumers have to date not been properly adjusted by the federal Railway Commission, for one reason that new railway routes over the Hope Mountains and by the Yellowhead Pass to the Fraser Valley are in the process of construction, which when completed will alter and maybe automatically cheapen the present tariffs charged, and which facts account for the former remark that the coal trade of this province is in a transition stage.

The several coals of the various local districts have their specific places in our commerce in accordance with their distinct qualities, the one for cheerful open fireplaces, as the lignites and semi-bituminous, another from which to produce gas or a high-class coke for metallurgical purposes, as the bituminous, and yet another for smokeless fuel, an anthracite and semi-anthracite in steamers of the merchant service and the fighting navies of the world, also in base-burners and for heating purposes in towns, where for the sake of health the smoke nuisance must be peremptorily abolished. On account of these several requirements each in- ists can view the city and our dividual field is limited to its wonderful harbor at its best. special market.

found extensive Groundhog coal and provide sites for the armafields, containing smokeless coals ments of war, and, as a result, in endless quantity, perhaps the this beauty spot was sadly delargest area known in the world faced. Thanks to Mr. Berner, the of similar quantity, that this de- cutting of the undanbrush over the seaboard desire immediately form on the hill-top is gradually ous connections with a coal sup- status, although there is still ply are so dislocated on a pos- much to be done to make it once ergy is handicapped. This is visitors to see and admire. owing to a passing lassitude in The famous totem pole, which 206 organization, for the natural adorned the hill-top and had to wealth of coal in British Col- be removed during the war umbia is immense, and of a years, lies rotting on the ground. suitable quality to satisfy all re- It is hoped that it will soon be quirements. Furthermore, the oil removed from there and, after interests of the United States, being preserved by painting, without contradiction from capable experts, publish inspired articles broadcast in the press of the continent, perpetually dinning into the public ear that the age of coal consumption is past, and that oil alone is the fuel of today. The ordinary oilburning steamers or land locomotives, however, leave a black cloud of pungent smoke in their wake, the air of our cities we breathe and with which we coat our lungs reeks with unconsumed carbon from oil baseburners, and the Diesel internal smokeless combustion engine on a large scale is still an experi-

There cannot be ignored the possible short life of oil fields, with their strata punctured by new wells, and through human economy of pipe casing the ad-mittance of destructive surface waters to the underground oilstoring zones, thus driving up the floating oils first into the anticlines of the folded formations, then later by increasing water pressure forcing the hydrocarbons further to exude through the fractured and cracked apices to waste gradually into tar sands by volatilization, having now lost their valuable qualities through sun distillation and the effects of atmospheric chemical reactions. It will not be long, too. before the owners of oil wells cannot afford further to permit the extravagant, wasteful sale of crude oil, rather than to refine the raw stuff and utilize its sundry more precious separated constituents, eagerly sought after to furnish cheap motive power, and other valuable chemicals produced from the residue. Oil stocks, too, are being boom ed, and the investing public are temporarily being relieved o their surplus cash by methods similar to those in which the rubber promoters previously excelled.



SPRING COMES TO REGINA WITH SUNSHINE AND FLOODS-Not Venice, but 28-block Robinson Street in Regina, Sask, with homes completely surrounded by flood waters. The heaviest run-off in years caused sluggish creeks, Wascona and Manbones, to become swift torrents. In the city of Regina the Wascona rose eight feet above normal level and will continue to rise until heavy snows along the 100-mile watershed of Wascona and its tributary Manbones have completely melted.

LETTERBOX

C.N.R. PARK Editor, Daily News-

Let me open this letter with a few words of praise for the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the splendid example they have set in their 'Clean-Up, Paint-Up' Campaign with their attack on the "dingy" old museum building which has been transformed into a "handsome edifice" by its new coat of green and white

Just across from the Museum (which when opened will once again be visited by hundreds of tourists) is the C.N.R. "Totem Pole Hill Park," once one of the beauty spets of the city and a spend their time gathering up please accept my thanks for vantage point from which tour-

In the war years this hill had It is to enlarge on the new- to forego its claims for beauty scription is intended. Should the entire hillside and the relarge industrial enterprises along building of the look-out platto start operations, the continu- restoring this site to its former sible basis that commercial en- again a place fitting for our



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similar to those in Alder Park, the leavings of these Baechalian be either re-erected on its for- parties when their every effort mer site or elsewhere on the should be confined to adding hillside. Its mates on the lower floral beauty to these grounds slopes are also in need of titi- | Refore this hill earns the

these orgies.

sores, but cannot be expected to In conclusion, Mr. Editor,

soubriquet of "Bottle Peak" of

Unfortunately this hillside, "Glass Mountain," may I make prior to the cutting of the under a suggestion how our magisbrush, was the rerdezvous of the trate can do his part in the many degenerates in the city "Clean-up Campaign." Let some whose only love of nature was to of the "drunks" who come up seek this beauty spot as a hide before him be given the task out while they consumed their (under supervision) of clearing bottles of extract, shaving lotion, the hillside of these bottles and and "Dago Red" and the broken glass, etc., and I am sure grounds were littered with hun- some big-hearted citizen would dreds of these bottles, many supply the gunny sacks (plural) broken, as mute evidence of for the co"ection and the C.N.R. waive their rights to the pro-The C.N.R. gardeners have coeds of any bottle sales for the done much to remove these eye- emichment of the city coffers.

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BUILDING AT DECKER LAKE

Interior Point Stepping Out From Construction Standpoint

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FORMER LOCAL SISTER PASSES

There died recently in St. Michael's Hamital, Terento, Sister Mary Carol Grey who at one time was teacher of violing and piano in the Sisters of St. Josephs' Convent at Prince Rupert. Surviving members of the family are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grey, and three brothers, Robert, Alexander and Martin. After leaving Prince Rupert Sister Mary Carol continued to teach music at St. Jeseph's Convent in Thorold. Ontario.

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the four district schools. Attendance percentages in the city Junior Chamber of Commerce stances due to sickness among 8, 6:30 p.m. Commodore Cafe.

At Booth Memorial High School, enrollment was 448 with the done during the 237 in the junior high and 210 in the senior, according to Principay W. W. C. O'Neill. Attendance was 88 per cent.

Enrolment at Borden Street elementary was 194, with 92 per | Greatly reduced prices on cent attendance, Principal J. S. from the Depart- Wilson reported.

Conrad Street School enrolment stood at 188 during April, nts had been in- and attendance was 81 per cent, \$5,500. The letter | Principal T. G. Bateman stated. thad been intended This school had 88 girls enrolled

Enrolment at King Edward School, according to Principal thereby reducing the R. G. Moore, was 259, with attendance at 85 per cent. A large school purposes by number of children suffered totalling \$13,140 for thus reducing attendance dur-

In the rural areas, Digby Islof school principals and school had an enrolment of that enrolment at the 20, Port Essington 13, Port Simpols during April was son 12 and Port Edward 12

Miss Margaret Lee is sailing schools were down in some in- Dinner Meeting, Thursday, May tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where she will attend the graduation of her brother, Jone Lee, from the Mrs. W. J. Nelson, who has

been spending some time in Vancouver, Victoria and elsewhere in the south, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert

raincoats, dresses, suits. etc., at 858. Daily pick-up and delivery. 'Star's." An excellent opportunity for a good buy.

W. L. Armstrong, local freight Gwynn, of Vancouver, arrived agent, Canadian National Railways, is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Armstrong.

Jack Carson, son of the late tin is the former Daphne Hem-Dr. J. H. Carson, formerly of mel, R.N., and is well known in this city, and Mrs. Carson, ar- the city. from colds and mild influenza, rived yesterday from Vancouver to spend the summer vacation here employed at the plant of J. H. Carson Co. Ltd.

Donald Alexander, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Alexander, formerly of this city and now of Vancouver, arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver. He will be employed by the Pacific Fisheries here during the summer vacation.

Hugh MacKenzie has arrived in the city from his studies at the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie. He has now but another year to take at the University before graduating in arts and com-

Bucqman, secretary the Automotive Transport Association of British Columbia, who is organizing branches of the Association in this part of the province, left on last evening's train for Terrace following the organization a branch here. He will be back in Prince Rupert next month when the Public Utilities Commission holds a hearing here in connection with the granting of a licence for scheduled trucking on the Skeena River Highway.

ASIA'S MOUNTAINS Mountains rise to heights of 24,000 feet in Lisuiand, on the border between China and Bur-

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gil-

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8. Legion Auxiliary Sale. May 9. Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N., Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church 2:00 to 6:00.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, May 14, Mrs. Flaten's.

Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea, May 15, Mrs. J. Munthe, 437 4th

Catholic card party at School Hall, May 15, 8 p.m. Norwegian Independence Day Celebration, Oddfellows' Hall,

May 16, 8 o'clock. Anglican Cathedral Chancel Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora

Arnold. Port Simpson Celebration Committee will be holding their anual day of sports on May 23 and 24. Cash prizes and trophies ALL-WEATHER SERVICE for field, track and water sports.

Tea and Food sale May 28, Salvation Army Home. Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs.

Berner's, May 29. Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre,

Presbyterian Tea, June 5, Mrs. . G. Ham.

United Church W. A. Tea on June 12.

Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19. Anglican Tea, June 18, Mrs.

OF SALMON PRICES (Continued from Page 1)

tion. Until these quotations given we cannot consider price

agreement." Kitwanga Brotherhood members also are taking into consideration increases in living costs this year over 1946.

The proposed schedule, which has been submitted for the ap-

G. Dicks, city; D. Steffensen, Prince Albert, Sask.; N. A. Con-stantine, Vancouver; A. E. Col-Prince Rupert to spend the next lins, Victoria; J. Strathern, Vancouver; T. D. Pattullo, Victoria; Mrs. I. Barclay, Ocean Falls; F. J. Lancaster, Vancouver; Sam Davison, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. Batter, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. F. Willner, Chicago; G. Bradesen, Vancouver; G. Clark, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Champman, Shawatlans; W. E. McLennan, Toronto; Carl Paulson, Terrace; Gunnar Paulson, Terrace; J. L. Roseberg, Terrace; J. H. McLean, Vancouver; Mr. again. and Mrs. I. V. Hall, Edmonton; G. K. Mooney, Smithers; Mrs. offensive odors. It's a wondervertise in this manner in the am, Victoria; C. E. Robinson, Vic- essential oils with camphor and Daily News are asked to toria; C. W. Cameron, Vancou- other antiseptics—so dependable assist the office and respect | ver; Mrs. J. Attwood, Terrace; that thousands of bottles are sold

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NATIVES DELAY ACCEPTANCE proval of all locals of the union and branches of the Brotherhood, will be the minimum basis for negotiations by a joint union - brotherhood committee with the operators' negotiating committee if it is approved by the majority of the organized white and native fishermen.

Basic proposal for 1947 canning salmon prices in all areas, as compared with actual 1946 prices for the Skeen River district is as follows:

	1947	1946
Sockeye	15c	14c
Coho	11c	9c
Red Spring	11c	9c
Pinks	33/4c	3c
White Springs	33/4C	3c
Chums	33/4c	3c

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noon. Guests of honor were Mrs.

George Howe and Mrs. J. P.

Moller, who are local delegates

be held in Vaneouver, and Mrs.

Frank Ellison, who is going

south at the same time to visit

friends but who will also attend

Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. W. J. Line-

Those present were Mrs. S. V.

Cox, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs.

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Continued interest in the affairs of the Women's Canadian Club was manifest when a large gathering of ladies turned out at the Commodore Cafe yesterday afternoon for the annual meeting. Mrs. T. Norton Youngs was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Nora Arnold who expressed her desire to be relieved of office in view of other activities including that of the mayoralty. Mrs. Arnold reported on the activities of the club during the past year which, for a number of reasons, had been

The new officers are: Honorary President, Mrs. I McD. Hunter.

somewhat curtailed.

President, Mrs. T. Norton Youngs:

First Vice-President, Mrs. G. A. Johnson.

Second Vice-President, Mrs Arnold Flaten. Secretary, Mrs. A. L. Holtby.

Assistant Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Roper.

Treasurer, Mrs. C. G. Ham. Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. T W. Brown.

Executive-Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. Edgar Saunders, Mrs. Neville Gerrard and Mrs. C. C. Mills. Votes of thanks to the retiring

officers were passed by the meet ing. Funds totalling about \$50. which were considered in excess! of the actual working requirements of the organization, were set aside for division between the Library Board, Cancer Fund. Mayor's Fund and the Civic Cen-

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

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was made recently that every

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A well-attended meeting of the Prince Rupert District Teachers' Association heard reports of the delegates who had three months an extra pound of been to the annual convention of the British Columbia Teacher's Federation during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Moses had attended the Honoring three members of meeting of the Library Section abnormal conditions prevailing the Ladies Orange Benevolent and had heard P. J. Kitley, dir- in the world, but, while conniv-Association who are leaving for ector of school broadcasts, speak ing to stretch the allowance as the south on May 15, a delightn radio and education. One far as possible, perhaps few ful tea was held at the home of point the speaker made was storped to think that it might that many listeners to the radio be having a good effect on us. sub-consciously absorb and are Why? Because it was teaching influenced by radio programs us to pay more attention to the when they are just listening in- foods we need, rather than to to the Grand Lodge which will cidentally. Children are more those which we just specially influenced by the program than like, and it has mude us realwas sometimes realized and ize that we may have been letgrown-ups and educators would ting sugar replace other essenbe well-advised to bring consid- that foods to a certain extent. ered opinion to bear upon pro- with the result that our meals Refreshments were served by ducers and radio stations to en- may have been off balance. sure that objection programs do not cause harmful results.

J. Vogt spke on a mathematics | ber of the family every three section program he had at- months need not be a cause of Frank Ellison, Mrs. W. J. Linetended. There had been much worry as to over-inclulgence, for discussion and a considerable the average Canadian will still Thomas Priest, Mrs. A. Evans, exchange of conflicting views, have less to use than was the Mrs. Paulson, Mrs. H. Smith. It had been very interesting.

J. S. Wilson, who is a member most homes it will simply mean of the provincial executive and that a little more sugar can be had been present at executive as used here and there where it well as general meetings, re- has been most missed and it will ported on the business as well as allow for a few extra batches social activities. The convention of cookies and more desserts. had been well attended and nad However, can't you see some take the remedy that has brought swift. been very successful. Resolutions sugar extravagant recipes which T-R-C's. Don't suffer from the nagging sent from the Prince Rupert have been temporarily shelved listrict had received consider- during the years of sugar raable attention and surport. The tioning being brought down and policy of the Federation to limit | used, as a special treat, to prothe size of classes had been re- duce one of these favorite iced affirmed.

members of the family have The presentation of the G. A. been coaxing? Ferguson Memorial Award to Dr. M. A. Cameron had been a brought down from their shelves notable feature. Another feature, with an appeal to local such a recipe or two which they admittedly have enjoyed retestteachers, was the awarding of life membership in the B. C. Techers' Federation to Miss E. matic membership, the effect A. Mercer. The local ossociation of affiliation with organized lahad honored Miss Mercer pre- bor and various reports of the viously in this regard and now different committees. the provincial body had acknowledged the valuable ser- ing, in addition to routine matvices given to the community ters, was the consideration of and to the teaching profession clauses to be added to the salary at large by Miss Mercer, schedule already agreed to be-

Mr. Wilson referred to the imtween the trustees and the plications of the bill for auto-lassociation.

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Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers ing. With corn syrup off the Cream lard until soft and light. and beat with a rutary beater ration list the home economists Add sugar gradually and cream until mixture holds it's shape.

> both sugar and corn syrup. Date Spice Cake

21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour OR 23/4 cups sifted pastry flour l teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt 34 teaspoon cloves

teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon allspice 34 cup lard or other

shortening 1/2 cup corn synup 2 eggs, well beaten 11/4 cups sour milk or butter-

cup chopped, pitted dates 14 cup chopped walnuts Sift together 3 times the flour, soda, salt and spices.

remaining flour alternately with frosting. milk, beginning and ending with flour. Mix well after each addition. Add dates and nuts and blend well. Pour into two 9" layer pans and bake in a moderately hot even 375 degrees F.

for 35 minutes. Cool before

frosting. Half this recipe may be

baked in a moderately hot oven

375 degrees F. in an 8" square

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pan for 35-40 minutes. Fluffy Frosting 2 egg whites

h teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup corn syrup 11/2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water More sugar! These words fell felt it timely to suggest these mixture until very fluffy. Stir Remove from boiling water, add like music on the homemaker's particular recipes which call for in corn syrup. Add 2-3 cup of vanilla and beat well. Spread Mour mixture and blend well. bottom layer with tart jam or Add beaten eggs and stir in jelly and cover with a layer of thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup flour frosting. Place top layer in posimixture to dates and nuts. Add tion and frost top sides with

Chocolate Roll

4 egg whites

1 cup sugar

4 egg yolks 4 tablespoons cold water

4 tablespoons cocoa 34 cup flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon vantila

1 cup whipped cream 2 tablespoons powdered sugar Beat egg whites until still and

add sugar gradually, beating

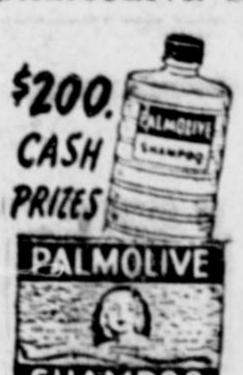
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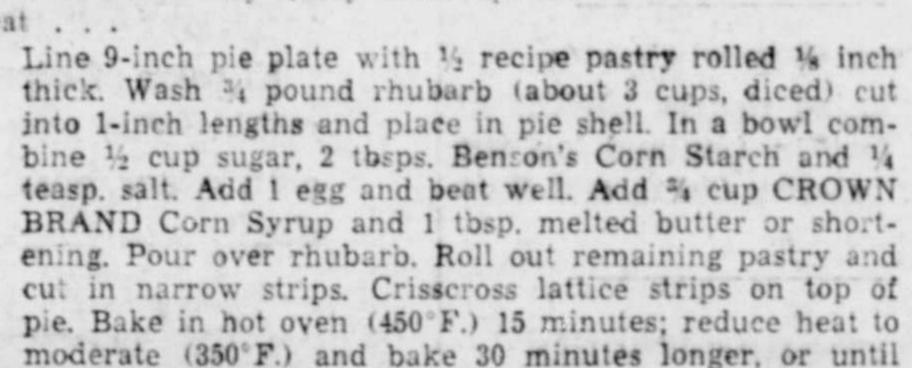
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************ THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Tony the Troubador 4:15-Stock Quotations 4:30—Little Concert

4:45-Tales of Texas 5:00—Popular Playhouse 5:30-People Ask 5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00-Freddy Martin's Orch. 6:15—On the March 6:30-Perry Como

6:45—To be announced 7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Eventide 8:00-Vancouver Theatre 8:30—Story of Music

9:00—Sports Review 9:15-Points of View 9:30—Pacific Showcase

10:00—CBC News (tf) 10:15—Sportsman's Guide 16:30-Les Brown's Orch.

11:60-Weather and Sign Off. FRIDAY-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 9:59—Time Signal

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console 11:15—Songs of Today

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— P.M. — 12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25—Program Resume

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Easy Listening 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Recital, Halifax

1:45—Needlepointers

2:00-National School Broadcast 2:30—Songs to Remember 2:45—Messer's Islanders

3:00-Cowboy Troubador 3:15—Serenade to America 3:30—Serenade

3:45-BBC News and Com. 3:55-King Gordon Mont.



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(Continued from Page 4)

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dian and American fur dealers

holding large quanties of pelts

for which they can find no reas-

his seasonal operations a month

earlier than usual this year be-

The recent Hudson's Bay Co

price last winter, he said, blam-

cause of the situation.

of the market drop.

wirter's level, he added.

feared." he declared.

the summer.

He attributed the drop to Rus-

on the fur tracing caritals c

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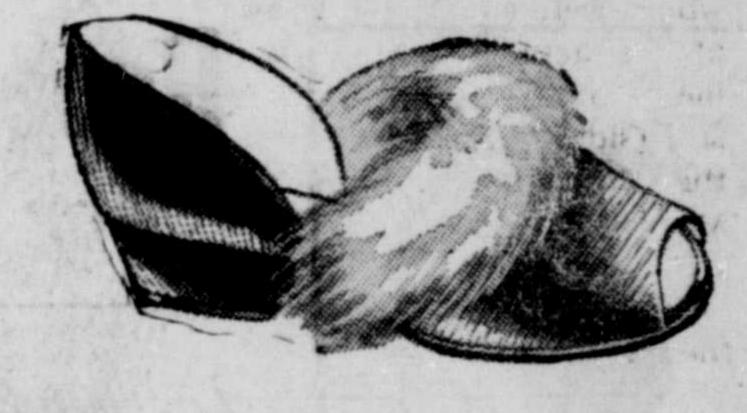
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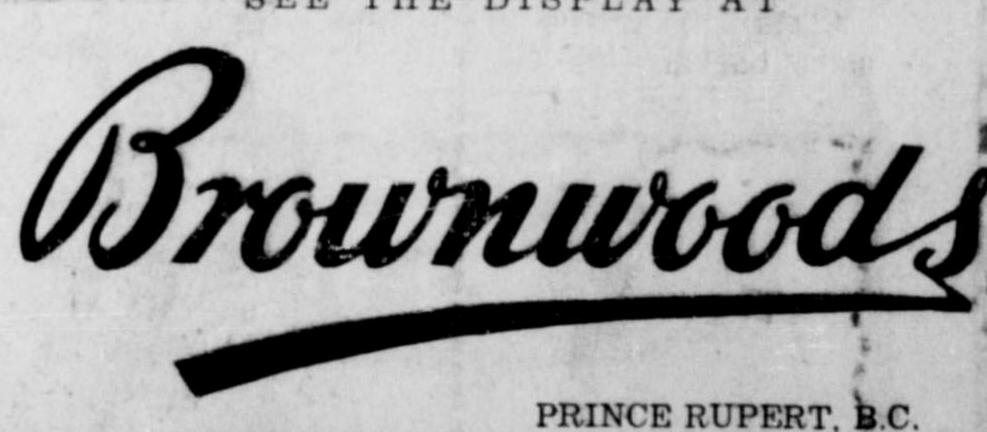
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Reopening of Road Stimulates Committee in Charge With Rupert Visitors Expected-May Queen Standing

With the reopening of the highway and the prospect that many Prince Rupert people will 800. be heading interiorward for that week-end, the Terrace Kins- 780. men's Club May Queen celebra- Jean Chesher, Kinsmen, 675. tion committee has been given new impetus in the planning of Legion, 580. what gives every promise of being an event of major attraction, said Alf Yoxall, chairman of the committee, who was in the city yesterday on a brief | For Vancouver --business trip. The celebration Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 will be featured, besides the May p.m. Queen crowning, with the official opening of the interior 11:15 p.m. town's new civic centre in the former Army drill hall. Mr. Yoxall arrived in the city on Satur- p.m. day night's train and returned home last evening.

For the convenience of motoring visitors, Mr. Yoxall announced that special arrange- p.m. ments were being made for picnic grounds and auto parking 10:00 a.m. space adjacent to the Civic Centre. Improvements have been 10 p.m. made to the ball field and backstop has been erecited which is claimed to be the best in the For Alaskawhole country.

The Terrace program will start with a dance at the Civic | midnight. Centre on the Friday evening preceding Victoria Day, every hour of which from morning to p.m. night will be filled with such events as children's races, fastball between Terrace Tigers and Prince Rupert, novelty races. maypole dance and crowning of so called by the early Latins bequeen, hardball game between cause they believed it to be the Canadian Legion and Terrace "middle of the earth."

Ja the swim

town team, horseshoe pitching contest, log chopping contest, tug-of-war between Kinsmen's Club and all comers and possibly ladies' fastball game.

Meantime there is keen rivalbetween six candidates for the honor of being the May Queen, approximate standings to date being as follows: Honey Haugland, Oddfellows,

Lash Cauthers, Orange Lodge,

Marjorie Honke, Civic Centre,

Betty McCabe, Canadian

Peggy Laird, Teen Town, 450.

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Thursday-ss Trince Rupert,

Friday-ss Catala, 10 p.m. Saturday-ss Camosun, 9:15

From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss Coquitlam, p.m. Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.

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Friday-ss Camosun, 3 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, p.m.

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A meeting of the newly-formed fastball commission decided last night that all players must sign a registration form and turn it in to the commission not later than Wednesday, May

Sweet Sixteen and High School are the latest teams to seek eno four. There are five men's

held on Tuesday between High School and Khatadas and on Thursday between the winners of tonight's game and Tuesday night's contest.

who is also chief referee has listed a number of persons whom of prospective umpires in the near future. On commissioner Landon's list are: George Mc-Whinney, Maurice Bridges, Doug Stewart, Mr. Logt, Mr. Watmough, Armand Boas, Constable Ed Anderson, Mr. Cleland.



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The Conquor Cancer Fund maintenance staffs of all the drive in Prince Rupert continues city schools and the students to make gradual headway and of Booth Memorial High School has now reached a total of \$1,- are going to be asked to submit it was announced today by to x-ray examinations when the Department of Health travelling tuberculosis clinic visits Prince Rupert in June.

Recent subscriptions to be ac-Decision to urge the teachers to take advantage of the x-ray 2.00 | service was made by the School 2.00 Board last night after city medi-2.00 cal health officer Dr. R. M. Lane 2.00 had informed them that such 2.00 precautions are taken periodi-2.50 cally in State of Washington 2.00 schools. The mobile unit will be declared war on crows Specifi- age. 2.00 in the city from June 2 to 18, 5.00 he said.

Dr. Lane recommended to the 2.00 meeting that only students at spring. 5.00 Booth Memorial High School be 1.00 x-rayed for possible tuberculosis | * 2.00 since the disease starts to make 2.00 | its first appearance in the early 2.00 teen age groups. There would 2.00 be no point in having the small-2.00 | er children in the elementary

L. Locker 5.00 Mrs. Helen Marchildon and	schools x-rayed, Dr. Lane in- formed the board.	
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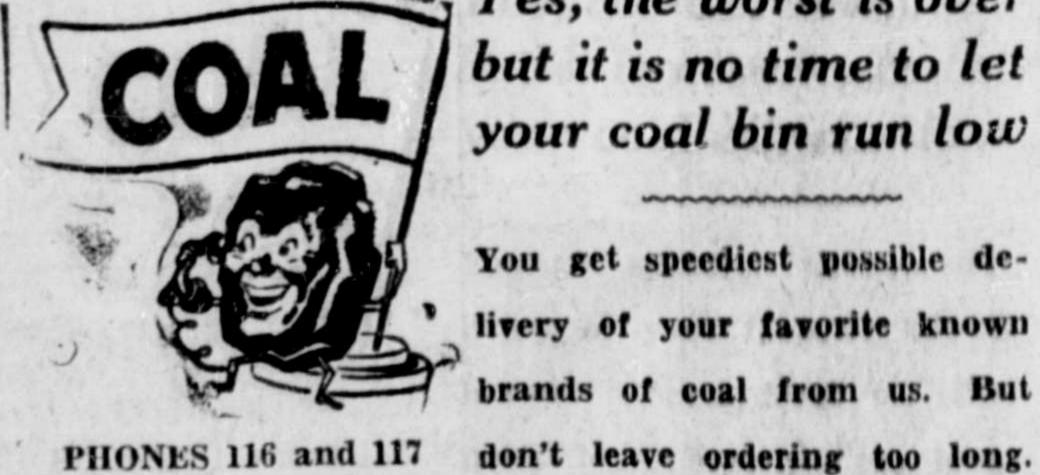
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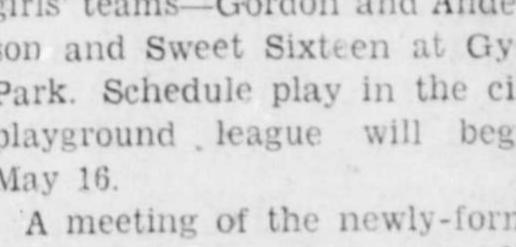
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