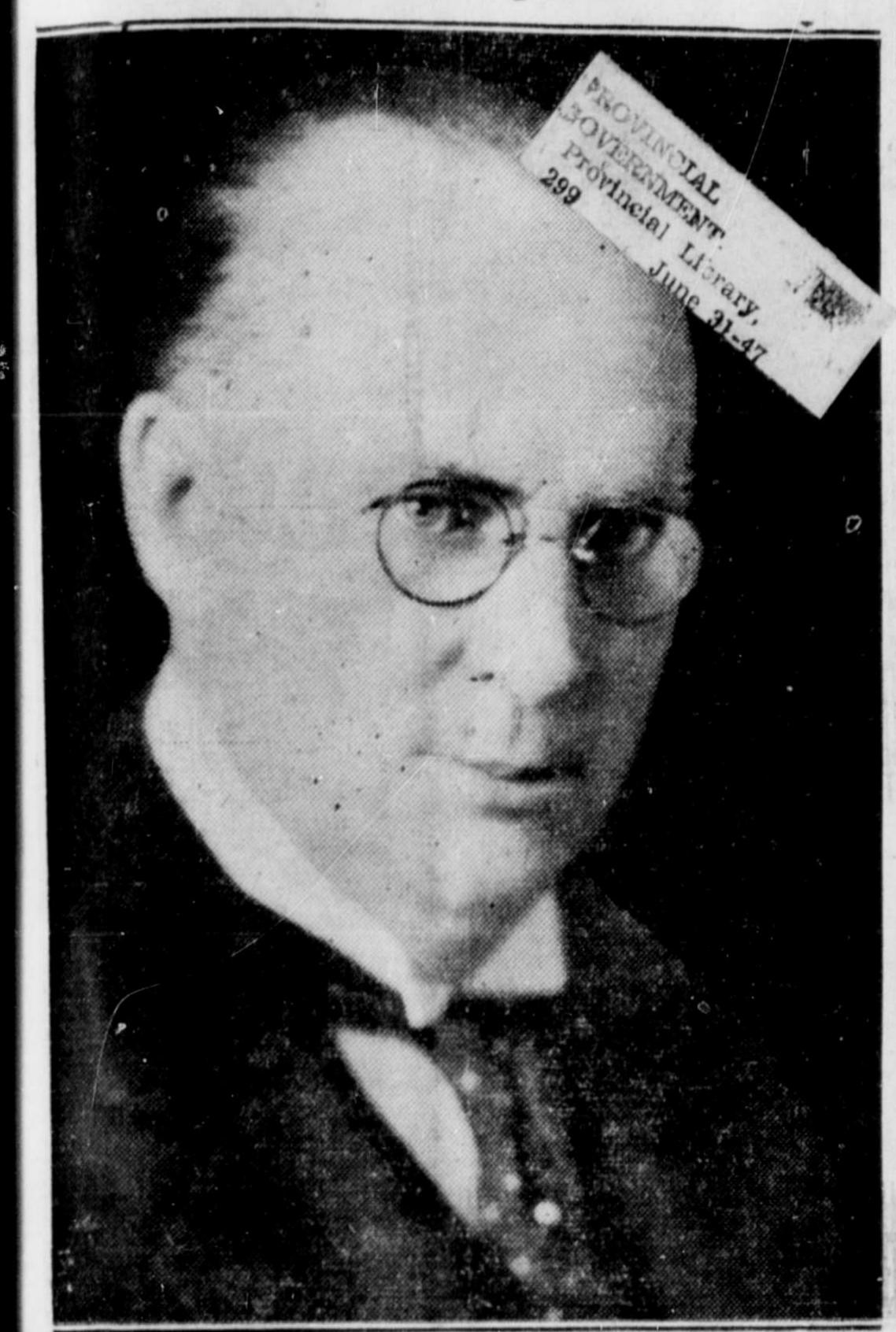



Former Prime Minister Of Canada Passes Away Prince Rupert Man Shot In South

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett Succumbs Suddenly At His Home In Surrey, England



DORKING, Surrey, Eng. (CP)-Viscount Bennett of Calgary, prairie lawyer, who became Prime Minister of Canada, died suddenly last night at his residence near Dorking, in the quiet Surrey countryside, in preperation for the Ketchiat the age of seventy-six years. He would have cele- kan baseball series. Manager brated his seventy-seventh birthday next Thursday. Almost up to the last, he had con-

his health had failed in recent fast against inflationary projyears. He had been looking as ects and carried this policy with if somewhat tired but friends him to the world economic conwere shocked when his grief ference at London in 1933. stricken household and staff, ing, telephoned news of his of world trade, when drough

the Canadian political field.

terrier, was nearby. Before his ise to pay her debts in gold. bath, Mr. Bennett had complain- Three years after his defeat he had promised a legacy.

New Brunswick to Calgary, he vention in Ottawa July 7, 1938 won riches and distinction in CREATED VISCOUNT, law in the rapidly developing BUYS SURREY HOME of the Dominion.

N.B., he had refused to join in Mickleham, Surrey, which he mament supplies as well as eco- erton, John MacDonald, Fred school games, telling the other had purchased. It was near the nomic aid to deal with the ad- Kristmansen, Alfield Knutsen boys that he could not take part home of lifelong friend and for vancing Communists. Well post- Billy Bate, Olay Husvik, Robert in sports because he planned o mer fellow law apprentice in ed officials have said that, co- Pedersen, Clifford Johnson he lived until he died. ister of his country.

the mother country for Cana- the fine grounds. point.

and 1933 when unemployment by three runs in a cricket match and M. McMillan for Vancou- Menzies, Melvin Moore, Russell Ray Sorheim, ddie Stacy, Pat mounted and commodity prices held here.

tinued public activities although slumped, Bennett stood stead-

In the dark days of 1930-35 after finding his body this morn- when the bottom dropped out death. Viscount Bennett had plagued the West and factories made his home in England since closed, when long relief lines 1939, after he had retired from formed in every Canadian city, , he worked unceasingly to cope Friends reported that Mr. with the emergency, led in a Bennett died in his bath. The fight for Canadian preference in body was found by John Epps, Empire markets and demonhis butler. The statesman's in- strated to the world Canada separable companion, a small could make good on her prom-

ed of the heat. He had had cor- in the 1935 general election, a onary thrombosis and diabetes weakened but far from broken and never quite recovered from man, he called his followers to pneumonia during the winter. Ottawa and, on March 5, 1938, Burial is planned for Mickle- announced his retirement from ham Cemetery at 5 p.m. Mon- the Conservative party leaderday. Services will be held in the ship he assumed in 1927. Years little Anglican Church to which of working as many as 18 hours a day had taken their toll from Boyhood dreams of wealth a stout heart and at 67 he could and power came true for Rich- not continue. He held the leadard Bedford Bennett. Migrating ership until Hon. Dr. R. J. Manat the age of 27 from his native ion was elected at the party con-

Canadian west and also laid the Mr. Bennett revealed he planfoundations for a political career ned to live in the United Kingthat reached its peak in 1930 dom and in 1939 he supervised WASHINGTON (P) - China's Fred Wingham, Bill Sedgwick, when he became prime minister the redecoration and furnishings hard-pressed nationalist govern. George Flewin, Gordon Stenset. of a great rectangular brick ment is reported to have turned Years before at Hopewell Hill, house at Juniper Hill, near to the United States for new ar- Ronnie Cicconi, Robert Brew-

marked him throughout his life. a cinema for his servants and sentatives have been making ur- Haugan, Ross Martin, John When he attained the premier- another in the house for him- gent overtures for weapons and Shelton,, Betty Mordaunt, Marship one of his first acts was self and his friends. Soon his ammunition and other military ion Valderhaug, Glen Chandler, to demand of the London im- home was a meeting place for equipment from both the U.S. Robert Dennison, Melvin Andperial economic conference of visiting Canadians, who often army and navy surplus stocks. reson, Bob Barnes, Gwen Alger, 1930 preferential treatment in walked with their host through

HEAVY RAINS ON PRAIRIES

With Warmer Weather Has Been Excellent for Crops

WINNIPEG - Heavy rains have been general over most of the Prairies during the past week and coupled with warmer weather, conditions for the ley, Garry Leavitt. most part appear excellent, according to the weekly crop report o the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

in the vicinity of Dauphin but Louise Lowe, Dorothy Weick advance the crop rapidly.

Rupert All

Will Give Ketchikan Strong Fight, Bill Lambie Assets

Tonight will see the final work out of the local all-stars Bill Lambie reports all players in excellent condition and also asserts that the Rupert team will be a credit to the city.

The pitching staff of Alex Dahl, Bruce Simundson and Ted nison. Arney. The outfield should be one of the best seen in this city Pavlikis, Minor Simundson and Jack Lindsay.

Herb Morgan will do the catch-

ing with Cliff Dahl.

and safe. The first game will be Sunday Weick, Larry Eytcheson. afternoon and there will be another game Monday evening, followed by the game on July Georgina Mitchell, Alfred

1 in the afternoon. be one of the best yet.

nists' drive in Manchuria and Dick Cameron, Donald Jen-This definiteness of purpose In the basement he installed North China, Nanking repre- sen, Harold Webber, Shirley

AIR PASSENGERS

dian products, similar to those In 1941 he was made a vis- Passengers from here for the derson, Doraleen Olson. which the Dominion had ac-count. Many of his friends ex- south today by Canadian Pacorded British goods. The con- pected his title would include cific Airlines plane were Robference adjourned without tak- "Calgary" which he had long ert Orr, H. D. Foster, C. C. Mc- sen, Robert Dunn, Dennis Elking action, but when the Ottawa represented at Ottawa. Fut in Kenzie and O. Christiansen to ins, Allan Friedham, Margaret conference assembled in 1932 the end he entered the Red Sandspit and Capt. Henry Doir- Giske, June Henry, Barbara Cara, Robert Melin, Harry Mos-Bennett renewed and carried his Chamber as "Viscount Bennett." on for Vancouver, Arriving yes- Hyndman, Rose Kurulok, Helen tad, Douglas Patterson, Gerald terday were E. Gagne, Mrs. M. Kondratuik, Don Leighton, Patterson, Harold Paulson, His premiership came in dif- PETERBOROUGH, Eng., ()- Husband and J. Hegedus for Leonard Leigh, Elizabeth Mar- Don Peterson, Joyce Pottle, Eveficult years, but throughout 1932 Bachelors defeated married men Sandspit and Dr. W. Johnston tin, Ethel Moorehouse, Andrew lyn Rudsvik, George Sheardown,

King Edward COMING TO Promotions

Announcement Made by Principal R. G. Moore

Grade One B to Grade One A Irene Francis, HHarry Ryan, David Trestain, Robert Hippis-

To Grade Two (B)

Arleen Webster, Camille Lindseth, Allan Brett, Beverly Calderoni, Ronnie Strand, Joyce McGinnis,, Susan Kildal, Shar-Flood damage has occurred on Skinner, Joe Arseneau, it is impossible to assess the Jim Dennison, Boobie Fossum, damage accurately at this time. Pat Wide, Dawn Stilwell, Caro-More rain would be welcome in lyn Jeffery. Frank Stewart, Ted west central and northern Sas- Martin, Alvin Nysted, Jim katchewan. Slight cutworm Christison, Lyold Kristmanson, damage is reported from a few Jeanette Ryan, Don McIntosh, The main requirement Michael MacDonald, Sandy now is for warmer weather to Thain, Ray McIntyre, John Gommez, Marie Christessen, Caro Weather has been hot and Dickens, Marie Olson, Shirley about the middle of next dry in the Okanagan Valley and Eytcheson, John Davies, Dorocherries will be ripe a few days thy Penner, Wayne Jacobsen, than expected. Veg- Reggie Ewasuik, Rolf Pedersen, ables and other crops are doing | Marilyn Speer, Donna Hudson, Shirra Halliday, Carolyn Elkins, Gail Redpath, John Lambie, Donald MacSween, Ross Pugsley, Jeanette Maundrill, Albert Nelson, Ronald Becker.

To Grade 2 A Teddy Dickens, Kenneth

Hodgkinson.

To Grade Three

Gail Harvey, Doreen Nelson, Carole Berg, Eleanor Walker, Verna Fossum, Sondra Giske, Melicent Jeffery, Andrea Veitch, Catherine Finlayson,, Maureen O'Leary, Donna Moller, Jim Arseneau, Russell Evans, Bruce the season to make the drive Roald, Frank Anfield, Kenneth from Florida to Prince Rupert. Taylor, Jim Anderson, Sonja Jensen, Melvin Bjorson, Judy Flaten., Frank Kilborn, Robert CHINAMAN IS Martin, Judy Felsenthal, Sylvia, Helland, Murray Boas, Richard Bill, Jack Lindsay, John Rose- Forward, Jim McLean, Ronald CALGARY (1) - Police this dale and Stu Henry should be Nordin, Maxine Martin, Elsie morning said there was no clue able to take care of the mound Lund, Eddie Ewasuik, Ray Paul- to the person or persons who duties, Lambie thinks. The in- son, Marilyn Farmer, Ronald bludgeoned to death Charles field consists of Dunbar, Windle, Iveson, Grace Wood, Jean Den- Mah Wing, sixty-year-old tailor,

To Grade Four

for years and will comprise Nick Sonja Hansen, Arlene Camer- being Chinese. on, Gail Edmondson, Norma Jacobson, Don McLeod, Donna Becker, Jack McLean, Harry ACCEPTANCE OF McKinnon, Janice Davies, Lambie says that the opposition will have to practically ith Olson, Jim Kurulok, Don FISH PRICES knock home runs to secure hits Husvik, Robert Jensen, Lynne with this outfield and he also Gordon, Gerald Taylor, Gerry states that the infield is strong Christoff, Norme Johnson, Myrna Knutsen, Billy Thain, Ralph

To Grade Five

Jonna Olson, Patricia Lemon Strand, Annette Windle, Dor-Garry Kings, Everette Jeffery, Friday.

To Grade Six Joan Geddes, Christopher Erikson, James Langridge, Ross An-

To Grade Seven

Erma Bishop, Fred Christen-

TAKE MEDAL

His Way to Prince Rupert

Henry R. Slayton of the Automobile Club of Tampa, Florida, is in Vancouver today heading for Prince Rupert to claim the Al Manson Medal of the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council offered to the first motorist to drive here from Florida this 2 was granted.

J. H. Black, president of the Prince Rupert Automobile Association, is leaving this week-end for Terrace and will probably meet Mr. Slayton and accompany him to the city.

Presentation of the medal will probably take place at ceremonies to be held here

AUTO PUBLICITY FOR PR. RUPERT

considerable publicity in last issue of "Pacific Travel," official organ of the Elitish Columbia Automobile Associattion. Formation of the Prince George branch of tthe Associattion, in which J. Harry Black, president of thte Prince Rupert Association, took an active part is featured. There is also Manson Medal which is being

a picture and story about the differed for the first motorist of

late Wednesday afternoon. This makes the seventh murder in Frank Phillips, Lloyd Mellor, Calgary in 21 months, three

VANCOUVER (P)—The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union delegates, Thursday, agreed to recommend acceptance of the latest cannerymen's proposals, calling for fifteen cents per pound for sockeye and ten and a half cents a pound for As Ketchikan reports that they othy Taylor, Elsa Insulander, cohoe in all areas, three and have one of the strongest teams Dwayne Haugen, Pat Hall, Ter- three-quarter cents for pinks in many years, this series should ry Daniels, Margaret Olsen, El- and chums in the Fraser River la Bagshaw, Judith Stole, Mi- and in Johnson Straits, three ford Weick, Arnold Moen, David and a half cents in the central Lowe, John Anstutz, Laura Eir- and northern areas, three and Forest Rangers' Camp Deceased leaves her husband, accessories and corsage of red ickson, Brechin Noeland, Gor- a quarter cents in the Queen don Finlayson, Maurice Lesiur, Charlotte Islands and on the Roy McIntosh, Joe Anstutz, west coast of Vancouver Island. Phyllis Nystedt, Bruce Forward, The locals' replies are expected

Local Tides

		Saturday,	June	28,	1947	
d	High		10:08		16.0	feet
1,			22:07		19.0	feet
t	Low	***************************************	4:00		6.1	fee
1,			15:50		8.0	fee
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Marjorie Tattersal, Gertie News. Weick Bud Haugen. Paul Antrobus, Florrie Bagshaw, Peter Bell, Ann Brown, Donna Dennison, Fred Dunn, Jim Finlayson, Neil Foreman, Lois Gleason, Harry Hagen, Harold Hardy, Bernice Hood, Freda Johnson, Yvonne Kildal, Neil Mc-

CHARGED WITH CONVERSION OF Florida Man in Vancouver on POLICY FUNDS

Howard Cordick, insurance salesman, began before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court this morning and was adjourned until this afternoon when testimony of one witness was expected to be heard before further adjournment until July

Cordick is charged with theft by the conversion of money belonging to the United Home Securities Association to his own uses. The charge was laid by Cyril R. Duffield of Vancouver, vice-president of the health and accident insurance com-

Cordick is alleged to have re-Lained for his own use a portion of the money taken in pol- flict with the Dutch. icy premiums which should have been forwarded to the company. The amount was said to be \$51.

Cordick is defended by Mrs This part tof the country gets Willa Ray, while Corporal A. T. Lashmar of the provincial police is prosecuting. A watching brief for the insurance company is being held by A. Bruce

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Reno	.10
Salmon Gold	.19
Sheep Creek	1.20
Taylor Bridge	.52
Vananda	.31
Congress	.04
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A.P. Con. Calmont C. & E. Foothills Home

sailed on the Prince Rupert last Rutherford of this city, Mrs.. R. guests signed their names in the night for Vancouver enroute to A. Barrington of Liverpool, guest book. Point Atkinson to attend a Jun- gommeaux of Terrace. ior Forest Rangers camp at weeks. He will be the first boy the family moved from England fered by W. J. Laird. from Prince Rupert ever to at- in 1922. She wwas closely iden- Telegrams of congratulations be a rich man and prime min- Canada, Lord Beaverbrook. Here incidentally with the Commu- George Henry, Tom Sedgwick, Norma Montgomery, Eleanor and Mrs. F. A. Thompson, and, Parent Teachers' Association. freshments were served and the Mattson, Dennis Mattson, Bill returning home, will go to Lake She was a keen advocate of wedding cake cut. Martin, Norma McKay, Bernice Kathlyn to spend the summer better education and all her The bride is a well known Michaloff, Roy Pedersen, Mar- with his family. Henry is a daughters became school teach- local girl, and the groom was garet Rawson, Jean Sharp, pupil of Borden Street School ers. For many years she was formerly on the staff of Im-Joyce Strand, Alan Sheppard, and is a carrier boy of the Daily identified with child welfare perial Oil Co. here, They plan

Body of Walter Zelisko Found In Southern Hotel

A charge of theft against BULLETINS

PARLEY BLACKED OUT PARIS - The conference of foreign ministers to consider the Marshall plan for aid to Europe is proceeding in camera. A news blackout has been declared.

INDONESIAN WAR

JOGJAKARTA, Java - Confronted by a solid front opposition to his more moderate policies, Premier Sutan Sjahrir has quit as head of the Indodoneasian sources have said

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

air over the coast is persisting today although it is much less CLAIMS LOCAL intense than yesterday. As a result the cool cloudy weather is GIRL FOR BRIDE expected to continue over the GIRL FOR BRIDE province today but clearing skies are looked for on Satur-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotees and North Coast- Overcast, becoming cloudy by noon. Widely scattered showers this tonight: Port Hardy 47, Massett | Wilson. sett 55, Prince Rupert 59.

PASSES AWAY

Esteemed Terrace Woman Dies Thursday Night

The death took place in the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night of Mrs. Margaret well of Terrace. Deceased, who | S. A. Whyte and V. L. Dell. was 83 years of age, had been abletime and, owing to a sud- ed selections on the organ. den seizure, had to be removed

Henry Blackaby, son of Mr. one son, Tom, at Hedley, and and white carnations. and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, three daughters - Mrs. J. A. On entering the hall, the England, and Mrs. C. R. de Ker-

work in the Terrace district.

BASEBALL

KETCHIKAN vs. PRINCE RUPERT

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 2:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, 2:30 P.M.

MONDAY, 7 P.M.

VANCOUVER (CP)-Walter Zelisko, aged 26, of Prince Rupert, was found shot in a Cordova Street

hotel here Thursday. A penned note beside the body appointed his mother in Prince Rupert his beneficiary and asked for cremation. A .22 rifle was found beside him. He had been shot behind the ear. The hotel clerk said Zelisko registered June 14.

Walter Zelisko lived in Prince Rupert since boyhood and went to school here. Out of school he went to sea. Early in the war nesian Republic's cabinet. In- he became employed in the dry dock and then went to the Army that only a miracle can pre- for a while, later returning to vent a renewal of armed con- the dry dock. More recently he had been employed at Ocean Falls. A mother and sister reside here.

A northwesterly flow of moist PRAIRIE MAN

Before a number of family members and friends in First United Church Thursday evening, Miss Margaret Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, of Prince Rupert, became the bride of James morning in vicinity of northern S. Burns, only son of Mrs. H. M. Vancouver Island. Saturday: Burns and the late Mr. Burns cloudy. Winds light. little of Lloydminster, Sask. The rite change in temperature. Lows was performed by Rev. R. A.

48, Prince Rupert 48. Highs Wearing a lovely floor-length Saturday: Port Hardy 58, Mas- gown of white net over satin with sweetheart neckline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Three-quarter-length gloves and veil headdress completed her ensemble. Her bouquet was of red roses.

Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Marjorie Eby, attractively gowned in floor - length pink sheer with matching veil. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Groomsman was W. J. Laird, Haliwell, wife of Henry Halli- of Terrace and the ushers were

During the signing of the in faiing health for a consider- register, Miss Gwen McRae play-

Valhalla Hall was attractively from Terrace to the hospital decorated with pink and white here on June 9. An operation streamers for the reception was performed and it appeared which followed the ceremony. for some time that the patient Guests were received by the parwould recover. However com- ents of the bride and groom, the plications arose and Mrs. Hal- former wearing a dress of pink liwell gradually sank and, in silk with black accessories with spite of blood transfusions and corsage of pink carnations and Local Lad Heads For medical skill, passed peacefully the latter choosing a two-piece costume of navy blue with white

Toast to the bride was proposed by L. C. Eby, with the Mrs. Halliwell was well known bridegroom responding suitably. that resort for the next two in the Terrace district to which Toast to the bridesmaid was of-

tend such a camp. While in the tified with the Anglican Wo- were received and read from south he will pay a brief visit man's Auxiliary and took an in- friends in Smithers and Edmonwith his uncle and aunt, Mr. terest in the Red Cross and the ton after which delicious re-

to leave on a honeymoon by automobile to the interior, after which they will make their home in Prince Rupert.

Baseball Scores

American League Chicago 1, Cleveland 5. Boston 3, Washington 7.

National League Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 0.

New York 2, Philadelphia 4.

Boston 6, Brooklyn 8,

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; WHIGH LABELD By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

RUSSIA'S HOPE

DUSSIA BELIEVES that the democratic economies of the world will soon collapse. Stalin and company are so sure that the freer economies cannot stand the strain of reviving the prosstrate countries outside the communist zone that they have resisted every effort toward co-operation in restoring world trade. They hope that the burden Britain bears in Germany, India, Palestine and elsewhere, and the stagnation of trade, will prevent British recovery. They are counting on a depression in the United States that will weaken the entire non-communist economy.

Unless the freer countries can restore a much greater freedom of trade among themselves, and maintain the free exchange of labor within themselves, they are almost certain to suffer much of the harm Russia expects. The trade negotiations among the non-communist countries must continue until a great measure of freedom is established if they are to be strong enough to maintain an effective counter-balance to communism.

In considering the economic dangers of the democracies, the serious weaknesses of the Russian economy should not be overlooked. A handful of men dominating a party which reperesents only three per cent of the people it holds under police control, have their own serious political problems. The urge to freedom feeds on repression. Every persecution engenders sympathy for the victims and breeds resentment and revenge. Two hundred million people of growing intelligence are quite a handful for a handful of despots.

B.C. LABOR BILL MILD

OTWITHSTANDING protests from West Coast labor organizations, British Columbia's 1947

Labor Statute—now up for its first test in Nanaimo courts-differs little from the act that governed employer-labor relations before wartime jurisdiction passed to the Dominion in 1944. It is mild medicine compared with the United States Taft-Hartley Bill.

Here we complain at the secret strike ballot and certain requirements in regard to arbitration before striking.

What would Canadian labor leaders have to say if the closed shop was banned as a legal privilege such as the new and drastic United States Labor Bill does?

Of course, if labor relations can be kept within bounds in Canada, as they have been to large extent so far, there will be no occasion for such drastic labor legislation as seems about now to precipitate a lot of unfortunate and, possibly, disastrous trouble in the United States.

We can hope that things will not come to such a pass here and, if we are reasonable, they will not.

NO HOUSE DEMOLITION

N CURRENT NEGOTIATIONS between Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation and the city over the final disposition of Wartime Housing residences in Prince Rupert it is important above all that nothing should be done at this particular time which would bring about the loss by demolition or in any way of houses at present vacant, no matter in what part of the city.

With great industrial development in the offing here, it will, no doubt, be not long before the housing situation may again become acute, particularly in view of the continuing difficulty of building. Prince Rupert is fortunate, indeed, to have a reserve of houses at the moment and that reserve should certainly be maintained.

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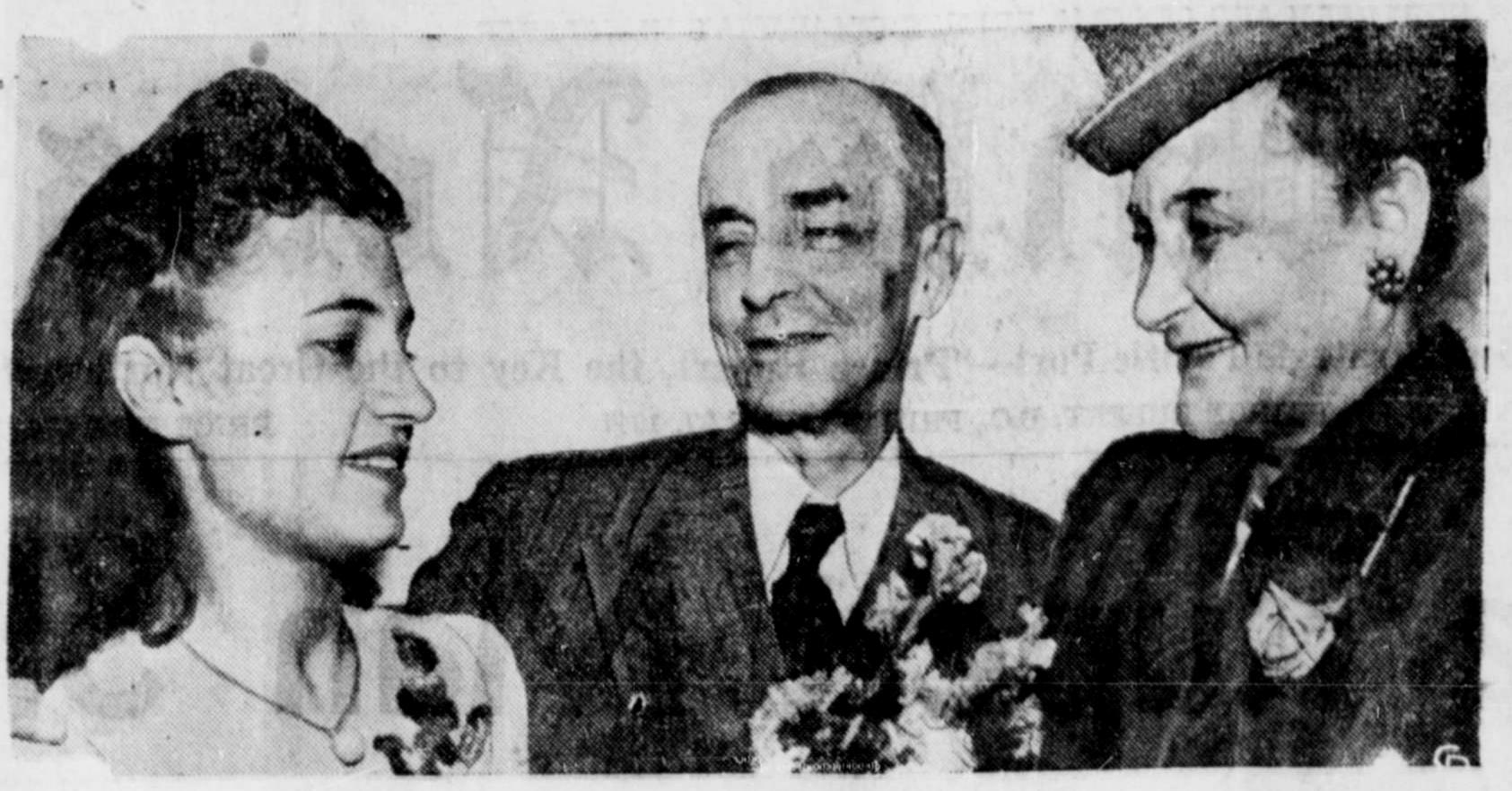
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LUDGER DIONNE, M.P., CLAIMS SLAVE LABOR CHARGES "FALSE" - Gerizugine Szdetzi, one of the recent Polish girl workers who arrived at St. Georges de Beauce, Que., to work in a spinning mill, is shown presenting flowers to Mrs. Ludgar Dionne. Mr. Dionne, who transported the girls from Germany, looks on. He stated that no money will be deducted from the girls' salaries to pay for their transportation to Canada.

25 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1922

A scow loaded with 250,000 board feet of lumber was waiting at Georgetown to be towed to Vancouver by the Tug Tepic for transhipment to the United Kingdom. The shipment was arranged by George Mc-

A meeting of local dog fanciers was held in the Fair Hall for the purpose of forming a been a consistent supporter of kennel club. George Wilkinson the work. Through the collecwas appointed to get in con- tion of tea and coffee coupons tact with dog lovers in the city in the school year just ending with regard to organizing a dog | \$246.92 was made available for show at the fall fair.

War Veterans' Association with 3,415 followed by Grade planned to submit to a gen- Four with 2,699, Grade Six with eral meeting a proposal for the 2,3951/2, Grade Three with 2,erection of a \$10,000 headquar- 0581/2 and Grade Two with 1,ters on Third Avenue. Money 454. for consttuction was available and the plans had been drawn

Communism and Nazism Unclean

EDINBURGH (P-A report dubbing Nazism, Faseism and Communism as the up-ti-date "unclean spirits of the Apocalypse" was published for the Free Church of Scotland's general assembly here.

The report, compiled by a com mittee on public questions, religion and morals, said Communism is the greatest danger.

"For some years back the course of events is a forcible reminder of the three unclean spirits, like frogs of the Apocalypse, that were to be let loose upon the world. After wrestling in deadly combat with Nazism and Fascism, nations are now faced with a revolutionary and intolerant Communism that seeks to secure victory for its objective."

Varsity Chancellor Good Carpenter Too

WINNIPEG, (D-The tiny stool on which graduates of the University of Manitoba kneel while the Chancellor, Mr. Justice A. K. Dysart, admits them to their degree is the product of Mr. Justice Dysart's basement workshop. When he became Chancellor in 1944 he decided that the stool then in use wasn't good enough. But he didn't saddle the university with the cost of a new one from some furniture factory. Instead, he turned it out himself. Woodworking is his chief hobby

135 YEARS AGO

The first gun in the war of 1812-15 was faired at Black Rock now a suburb of Buffalo, N. Y.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLAF OUSE, DECEASED.

TESTATE His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made on the 16th day of June, A.D. 1947. my appointment as Executrix of the estate of Olaf Ouse, deceased, was

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified on or before the 31st day of filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith. DATED this 24th day of June. A.D.

JESSIE KELMAN MURRAY Executrix of the estate of Olaf Ouse. c/o Brown & Harvey. Barristers and Solicitors Prince Rupert, B.C.

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FINE RECORD IN RED CROSS

Borden Street School Has Impressive Total for Year

A review of the activities in connection with Junior Red Cross work of the pupils was given by Principal J. S. Wilson Afee of the Big Bay Lumber Co. 12t closing ceremonies at Borden Street School yesterday af-

Every grade in the school has Red Cross work. The leading grade was Grade Five with The executive of the Great 4,097. Then came Grade One

> Mr. Wilson stated that a most gratifying experience was the gift through the mail by an anonymous donor who just a.m. signed the accompanying let- From Alaskater "A Citizen" of 761/2 coupons. The writer had read of the p.m. school's campaign and had saved the coupons for a year and then forwarded them with good

A summary of the receip's during the four years through the collection and redemption of coupons showed that in 1943-44 the sum of \$275 had been raised. In 1944-45 \$275 had again been raised. In 1945-46 the total was \$284.75 and in this year \$246.92. This makes an aggregate fo \$1,021.67. While all | Phone 281 pupils, their friends and teach-

ers have done their share in this continuous and continuing campaign, Mr. Wilson paid a special tribute to Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman who has done most of the correspondence in connection with the work and assisted generously in the sales held from time to time.

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Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert Friday-ss Cataia, 5 p.m.

Friday-ss Camosun, 4 p.m. For Alaska-

Friday-ss Camosun, a.m. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

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THIS POLE OLD TIMER

Takes Time to Get Suitable Cedar, Says Dudoward

Finding a cedar suitable for a totem pole takes time. It may take months and months. Then, when selected, more time is necessary before the finished product is erected.

"As long as a couple of years, maybe," remarked Charles Dudoward, Thursday afternoon as he probed and studied the two poles delivered to the museum on Second Avenue.

One from Massett, or in that neighborhood, is venerable indeed, and looks the part. To say it is a century old is making a safe estimate. It can be called sound but considerable restoration will be essential. This pole symbolizes the thunder bird-grizzly-black fish clan. When new and strong and fresh, and vivid with tints and shades of native pigment, this example of native carving must have beén a notable one.

But today, after staring at the storms and changing seasons of generations, the pole is a bit the worse of wear. Even the face at the top has all but gone.

"I'll make a new one," said Dudoward, from Port Simpson, who is a mine of information concerning totem lore.



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Final rites for the late Mrs. the war on July 6 to start Margaret McRobbie, who passed away earlier this week after nual meeting held in the club- 27 years residence in Prince Ru-Church. There was a large dangerous hitter. number of friends and many sam Jurmain was elected floral tributes at the service, airman of the club, and Miss which was conducted by Rev. Clark secretary-treasurer. A. F. MacSween. Interment took mmittee members are Douglas place in Fairview Cemetery with shue, John Wytenbroek, Mr. B.C. Undertakers in charge.

> The hymns "Abide With Me" and "Breathe On Me Breath of good throwing arm. God" were sung by the congregation during the service. Miss Gwen McRae was organist.

'What's the matter, dear? You

fell and knocked out his tooth."

Rastus: "Not guilty, suh."

'Then he said his first word!'

Sandy and Lizzie were stroll-

ng along one of the city streets

looking for a picture show. At

placard: "The Woman Always

"We'll go in here," said Sandy.

LONDON, P-War Office has

"Then what?"

tole nothing befo'.

word 'Diadem'?"

hitting power. Pallbearers were Allan Macen on the shelf for years will Knutsen, William Reid, George er-Best centre-fielder in the two months at their former Abbott and John McCrimmon. | north country. Always in the home near Red Deer, Alberta.

shoe laces when on bases. good ball player.

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First, baby cut a tooth: then he took his first step; then he Bill Lambie, manager—Getting old and creaky but willing to do anything to help baseball. "Guilty or not guilty?"

the abuse and to give his time as an umpire-in-chief, in the inpert. Joe is an experienced ball player and American football player, and is still doing what he can to help sport in this city. give me a sentence using the

carelessly diadem sight quicker fic delays cost Londoners 400,000 than those who stop, look and hours a day.

> SOUTH ELMHAM, Eng., (P-A century-old windmill, one of the last in the country, was recently demolished.

> GOOD COUNSEL Genghis Khan, the Mongolian warrior, is said to have intended to exterminate the Chinese, but was dissuaded by one of his

received 3,633 applications from Announcements Terrace | British soldiers to wed German at 25c a word.

> S.O.N. meeting Thurs., July 3. Rebekah Bazaar, Oct. 30, (166) Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

gan, J. Frew. Rance, G. Anderson.

• Elio's Furniture Store will be | • Regular meeting of the I.B. E. Bussey sailed on the Prince closed from June 16 to July 12. E.W. postponed from July 1 to Rupert last night for a trip to (J9) July 8 because of Dominion Day.

• To all our friends in Prince

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through the port. Tomorrow he

will meet interested members

of Commerce at luncheon when

appropriate subjects will be

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• Rupert Radio & Electric will be closed on Monday June 30. (1t) Rupert. When you are in Ter-

Mrs. C. K. Ytreberg and son returned to the city on last night's train from a trip to

two games if necessary and gives picnic will leave Standard Oil dock at 2 p.m. tomorrow for

ing this week-end for Lake on the Camosun this afternoon duties. fielding first baseman whose bat Kathlyn where the families will take up residence for the summer months, Mr. Jeffries Ted Arney, infielder-A ball and Mr. Christoff returning to

> • Presbyterian Picnic tomorrow. Leave Hunt's Float 1 p.m. Sunday School free. Everybody welcome.

Provincial Assessor J. G. Gar- here until Monday night when Cliff Dahl, infielder or catch- rett is sailing tonight on the he will return to Vancouver on er-A cool reliable ball player, Cassiar for Massett on a ten- the Princess Adelaide. dangerous at bat and a very day trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official busi-

break up a ball game with his Faught, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Faught, are leaving to-Minor Simundson, centre field- | night by train to spend the next ball game and will steal your They will return to Prince Ru-A pert late in August, travelling via Vancouver.

William Reid is Elected President for Coming Year-Greens in Good Shape-Play Starting

At the annual meeting of the ball game but willing to take Canadian National Railways Recreation Association Lawn enson, Victoria; N. Brodhurst, Bowling Club, held last evening Victoria; Miss T. G. Isdal, Smiterests of baseball in Prince Ru- in the Civic Centre with a good attendance of members, reports thers; A. P. Hope, Wilmington, from the various committiees Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. were received and arrange- Burns, city; Mrs. A Hannon, ments for the competitions got Kirkland, Wash under way. The latter should begin shortly. The green is in LONDON, (-Abnormal traif - fairly good shape and, with the long evenings, it is expected to have a good turnout.

The meeting, with unanimous vote, decided to accept lady members to the club and arrangements will be made to initiate new comers to the game.

President, William Reid. Vice-President, George Hill. Secretary, J. S. Irvine.

Executive - T. McMeekin, G Treasurer, Neil Cameron.

Green Committee - J. Mc-Greish, E. V. Whiting, John Bul-Match Committee - T. Mc-

Eighty flags in all were presented to the war musuem.

Frank Parlett is leaving this! week-end for a trip to Topley on business.

Miss Leonora Raabe and Miss

Miss Yvonne Hamilton Grant is sailing this evening on the Catala on a holiday trip to Vicrace, eat at Phil's Cafe (for- toria.

merly Skeena Cafe). Your pat-Jack Carson, son of the late Dr. J. H. Carson and Mrs. Carson, sailed last night on his return to Vancouver after having been here for the past several every Saturday night, 8:30 p.m.

Dr. G. F. Kincade, provincial W. J. Fisher, Pacific Coast chest specialist, sailed last night Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jeffries area traffic officer of the fed- by the Prince Rupert on his and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas eral Department of Trade and return to Vancouver after Christoff and families are leav- Commerce, arrived in the city a brief visit here on official

> from Vancouver and will spend tthe next three days here in-BEXHILL, Sussex, Eng., (P)-A vestigating the possibility of majority vote of three decided in developing trade and shipping favor of Sunday movies.

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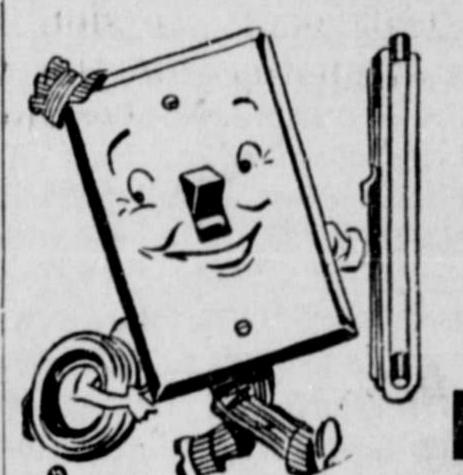
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Ian Dunbar, first base—Good can drive balls a long distance when he connects.

use last night. The tourney pert, were held Thursday after- player with a very good arm the city in a few days. be American type in which noon from First Presbyterian and very fast on the bases. A

> Bruce Simundson, infielder-A good ball player with a good arm and fast on bases and takes every advantage. A good bunter.

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C.N.R.A. Excursion to Terrace July 1.

Election of officers resulted as follows:

Forbes, Bert Morgan.

Meekin, G. F. Forbes, Bert Mor-Membership Committee— C Youngman, J. J. Judge, W. J



FRENCH FLAGS PRESENTED TO WAR MUSEUM-French veterans of World War I stand at attention holding regimental flags of World War II, during the presentation of the flags in an impressive ceremony in the courtyard of the Invalides war museum.

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Honourable Mr. Justice Wilson, made the 29th day of May, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administer with the wil annexed of the estate of Carl Christophersen Skjepstad, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of August, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid with reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge AND all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

DATED this 10th day of June. 1947 GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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

Plan No. 1796. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Howard Young has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the ex- His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made piration of one month from the date on the 21st day of March. A.D. 1947 of the first publication hereof, issue my appointment as Executor of the a Provisional Certificate of Title in estate of Hans Holm, deceased, was lieu of said lost Certificate, unless confirmed. made to me in writing.

Prince Rupert, B.C., this 20th day or to me on or before the 31st day of ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles. (149)

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in the meantime valid objection be All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required DATED at the Land Registry Office, to furnish same, properly verified filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount

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DATED this 24th day of June, A.D. OLE KILDAL. Executor. Estate of Hans Holm. c/o Brown & Harvey. Barristers and Solicitors. Prince Rupert, B.C.

Today in Sports ONE-SIDED

By cracking down with an 11-6 victory over Moose thing right, High School deat Roosevelt Park baseball field last night, Savoy feated Navy by a score of 27 to 2. annual exhibition and rodeo here demonstrated to saddened Moose players and fans Art Olsen, pitcher, and Jack July 3-5 will feature the Lethand new house, 2 miles west the best they can hope to salvage out of the 1947 sea- Sharpe, catcher, comprised a bridge Saddle Club's light horse of New Hazelton. Apply Elsi son will be a second place spot. Basis of this gloomy D. Tait, New Hazelton, B.C. prediction was the fact that last night's Savoy win

Defeat Gordon and Anderson

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her usual good game.

Box score:

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was their fourth over the Loyal SCHOOL WINS

e. 2 bed. Brethern this season, and their SCHOOL WINS second this week.

ly on the pitching talents of CLOSE GAME youthful Chuck Forbes who held the Moose scoreless for five innings after they had marked up LIGHTING PLANT - Fairbanks two runs in the first. He was Morse 32-volt, complete with replaced in the seventh by Alex heavy duty Presto-Lite bat- Bill whose warm-up period ex- spectators were treated to teries, all in good running tended onto the mound, allow- fine game last evening in the order. Bargain for cash. Write ing three runs in the seventh Ladies' Fastball League, the stu-

Meanwhile, Savoy had been the final score being High garnering in the runs fairly con- School 5, Gordon and Anderson sistently. Their first scoring 4. came in the third when they The game was one of the best FOR QUICK SALE-Chesterfield worked Moose pitcher Stu Henry seen this season. There was (150) tinued into the fourth and fifth good base-running. Sedgwick, fund. at the rate of two runs per in- pitching for High School, was FOR SALE - Hotpoint Electric ning, carried over the seventh wilder than usual. She allowed Stove in good condition, 4 for another two runs and con- only four hits, struck out 10 burner, oven and warming cluded in the ninth with a final but gave 6 walks. Skoro caught

Nick Pavlikis, Savoy left fielder, Healey pitched the first four particularly had Henry's number. innings for Gordon and Ander-FOR SALE-Household and Of- Pavlikis turned in a batting rec- son, striking out three, allowfice Furniture. Hardware and ord of three hits and two runs ing 4 hits and walking 2. Lyons

pitched the last 3 ignings, giv-Classic field pitches were made ing 1 hit, striking that 2 and complete \$3.75; Pocket Com- by both Major Simundson and walking none. Coultier did passes \$1. Wobblers 1/2 price Jack Lindsky of Bavoy. Simund-1 good job as catcher. 25c, Heaters, Hoiplates \$3.50, son hurled the ball from deep Scatter Rugs \$1.25, Mattresses centre Rield to catcher Herb \$15, Wood and Coal Stoves, Morgan who put our runner small size \$30; Slightly used Julius in the seventh, while Lind-Anvils. Typewriter, Office say duplicated the play from Chairs, Rugs 12x12, Desks, 3- right field to put out Dunbar in

Forbes struck out four batters Bedroom Set special price six innings on the mound, while Hart \$115. All kinds of other useful Alex Bill struck outtwo and al- Windle lowed four hits in three innings. Stu Henry struck out 10 and allowed 14 hits during the nine

Savoy-B. Simundson, ss M. Simundson, cf (150) Morgan, c Hartwig, 2b

(150) Forbes, p (tf) Julius, 3b Maundrell, cf

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game Wednesday night in which the losers just could'nt Go anythe Navy but were unable to with tions.

stand the Sshool onrush. Gurvich was also behind the bat for a time as was Pete Postuk. The League standing to date:-High School In a lob-sided Fastball League

while Frank Parlett and Boyo way show and agricultural dis-Gurvich shared mound duty for plays and other rodeo attrac-

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Yesterday Afternoon

three members of the facul- ents. ented by Principal W. W. C.

O'Neill to Miss Ann Wood and married shortly.

pleasant ceremony the appreciation of the staff for of the esteem in which Miss Mills on Thusray after- his untiring efforts and unfail- had been and still was held. room of ing consideration for the wel-Mehool fare of both teachers and stud-

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the season of the sun-worshippers! The

Iceland Makes Spinning Wheels

ACTON, Ont. (P) -- After he heard a plea for spinning wheels, John Rognvaldson, 76-year-old Icelander took up the trade of his youth and started producing them again.

It was in 1931 the extension service of the Manitoba Agriculture College asked for spinning wheels and since then Mr. Rognvaldson has turned out more than 200 of the antique collecors items.

The Arts and Crafts society at Georgetown which includes many members from Acton, has received several of the wheels finished in birch and maple.

worked furniture.

MILLS MEMORIAL

At the closing ceremonies held of the Miss S. A. Mills Memorial Trophy was a notable feature. The presentation was made by Douglas Frizzell and the outstanding pupil to receive it was Anita Brue.

Mr. Wilson expressed his great Arthur Hardwick who are to be gratification at the splendid tribute paid by former pupils to T. L. Davies, on behalf of the their teacher. Miss Mills had staff, made a presentation of a left an enviable record of sergladstone bag to Mr. O'Neill, vice in the classroom and in the the retiring principal. Mr. community. The donation of the Davies conveyed to Mr. O'Neill very handsome trophy was proof In making the presentation

> Mr. Frizzell told of the lasting impression and continued interest shown in her pupils by Miss Mills. Pupils were fortunate to be in her room and school. They found that they were still fortunate after they had left school, for they were always assured of valuable interested help from their former teacher. She had taught them to work hard and work cleanly. He was happy to be able to be present and make the presentation. He was it will be offered as an annual tion. award. A smaller cup appro-

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Trustee A. E. Brown Presents Reports to Graduating Class

In the presence of parents of Grade Six pupils and some especially invited guests, promotion reports were given to the graduating class by Trustee A. B. Brown at Borden Street School yesterday afternoon. The other feature was the presentation of the Miss S. A. Miills Memorial Trophy.

Principal J. S. Wilson reviewed the year's record. First importance had been given to the Mr. Rognvaldson still coninues subjects as laid down in the to work as an expert carpenter course of studies. In this he felt ad displays lamps, beds and that achievement had been many other pieces of hand-commendable. In addition there rd emfw mfwyp mfwyp mmm had been activities in co-curricular activities such as the Junior Red Cross, school choir, operetta, rythm band, particpation in community efforts sponsored by the Kinsmen Club such

campaign and May Queen, Juncrafts exhibits and campaigns NEW PRESIDENT at Borden Street School yester-day afternoon the presentation tional Institute for the Blind OF ROTARY HERE had been supported.

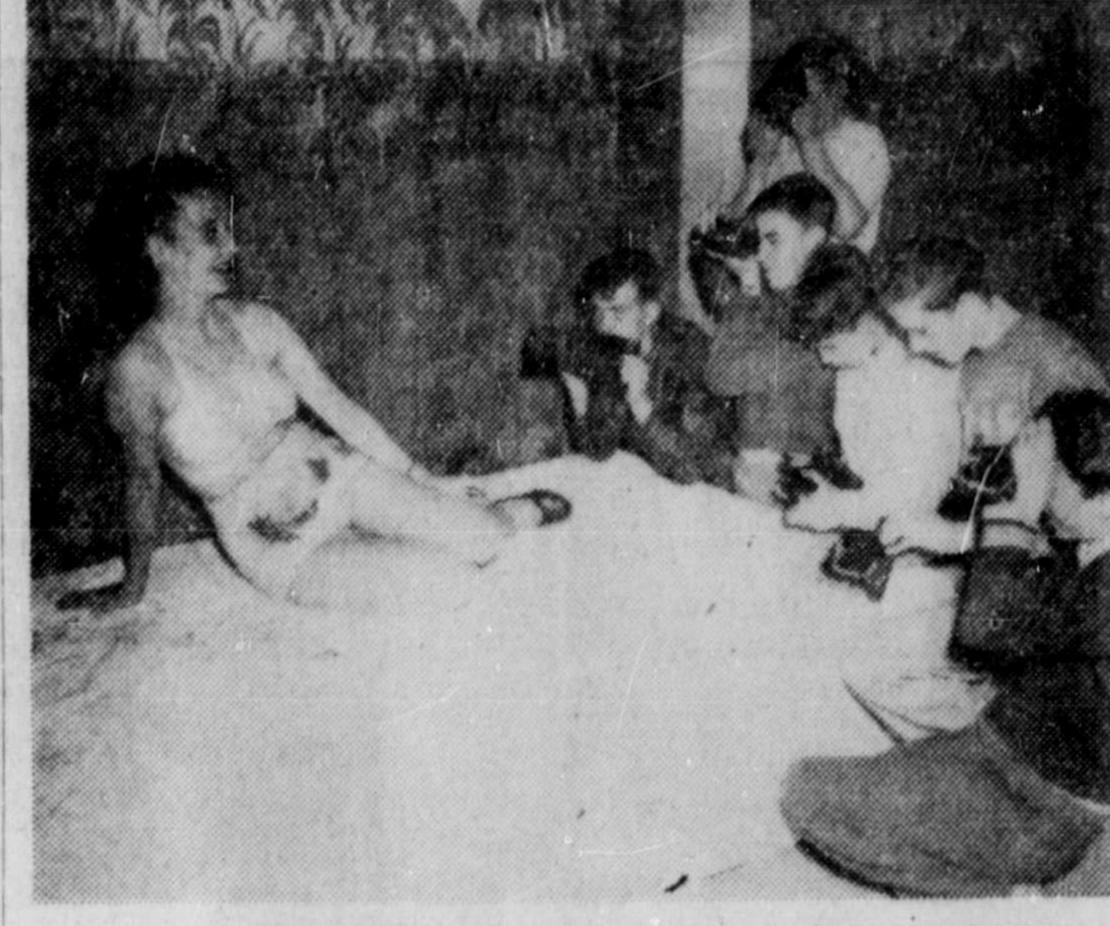
ance given by the Parent Prince Rupert Rotary Club Imperial Order, Daughters of installing officers for the 1947- 2in's work during the year. the Empire, through their reg- 48 club executive which took Installation of Alex McRae as Mayor Nora Arnold, Ralph

supported by the children. He of the new President, Lee M. congratulated them on their Gordon, was Col. S. D. Johnpromotion and then pointed out ston, oldest member from point the differences that they would of seniority and senior past find in a High School where they would have more responsibilities and a greater number of teachers. He hoped that they would measure up to their opportunities. He then presented each child with his card.

Inspector of Schools E. E. Hyndman was glad to be present. He had listened with interest to the recapitulation the many activities in which the pupils had engaged so successfully. He was very glad to sure that the choice had be able to state that the scholbeen a difficult one but a very astic achievements of the puwise one. He then presented the pils were of a very satisfactory fine trophy to Anita Brue. This standard too. He reminded the pupil will have possession of the pupils that they were indebted trophy for a year and will then to all teachers from Grade One return it to the school where to Grade Six for their instruc-

On behalf of the graduating priately engraved was also pre- class Anita Brue thanked the sented to the winner. This is teachers for their help. The her permanent property. The pupils were sorry to leave their award of the trophy was greet- old school and they would aled with applause, and Anita ways remember it with affecfound it difficult to say just how tion. On behalf of the students honored and proud she was to still remaining in the school, Beverly Comer of Grade Five The cup will be on display in congratulated the graduating the school for a few days and class on their success. They will undoubtedly prove to be a could be certain that the new worthwhile incentive for ambi- Grade Six would do everything tious pupils annually in the fu- possible to maintain the high record of the school.

The pupils joined in giving the school yell and also singing the school song. Three hearty cheers were given for the holidays. Alice Nickerson and Anita Brue were pianists for "C gasp, wheeze, keep you awake Canada" and "God Save the Relieve it-now! Do as thou- King." Mrs. H. Seaman played RAZ-MAH-and stop that cough! RAZ. for the singing of "This Canada



GLAMOUR AND CAMERAS-Model Marisa Windle holds the undivided attention of boys of Prince Rupert's Teen Age Camera Club. Some twenty boys and girls of the club meet once a week under the guidance of photographer Constable Van Meer at the Civic Centre. Their objective is better pictures and with a model like Marisa in a swim suit there's opportunity for inspiring

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president, who served in that capacity in 1930. Col. Johnston's installation remarks took the form of a welcome combined Van der Sluys, C. A. Berner and with wishes for a successful Stewart Donaldson were invest-

term as president for Mr. Gor-

Col. Johnston, who is this year observing his twenty-fifth year mittees announced by Presispeech by retiring President Dr. P. M. Ray, program; Bruce L. W. Kergin and, on behalf of Brown, bulletin; R. G. Van der the club, presented Dr. Kergin Sluys, house, and B. R. Dodds Teacher Association under the came out of "retirement" on with a thermos ice tub in re- and D. C. Stevenson, Civic Cenlea dership of Mrs. George Howe Thursday afternoon to act as cognition of his and Mrs. Ker- tre.

ent, Mrs. J. A. Teng, and educa- over leadership with a mini- treasurer, and B. R. Dodds as Green, H. D. Foter, J. L. Mctional secretary, Mrs. Stewart. mum of official ceremony at secretary, positions they have Ewen, Phillip Allen, while vis-Before presenting the reports the weekly luncheon meeting held perennially, was carried iting Rotarians were Denys H. to the children Mr. Brown re- in the Commodore Cafe. out by past president P. H. Lin- Back, Reg. Keele and Gordon ferred to the many interests Officiating at the installation Nickerson did the barren in behalf of Fred Scadden, veteran sergeant-at-arms In the absence of Mr. Scadden, who is in England, William Terry accepted the mace of office.

Incoming club directors R. G.

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By Chic Young

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CATHIE FRASER BUDDING AUTHOR Article of Much Interest on Cruising in This Area Appears in "Motorboat"

Mrs. Catherine M. Fraser is being congratulated on a splendid article giving motor boat cruising in the Prince Rupert area some excellent publicity which appears in the June issue of "Motorboat," published in New York, Mrs. Fraser writes of a cruise made by herself and her husband, Tommy Fraser, down the coast a little beyond Butedale last summer. The reading about scenic beauties and pleasures of the trip is of much interest and there are also some good pictures including the authoress and the boat "Blue Jay."

ed by Past President J. H. Thompson.

An incomplete list of comas a member of the local Rotary dent Gordon included E. T. Club, also responded to a brief Applewhaite, F. E. Anfield and



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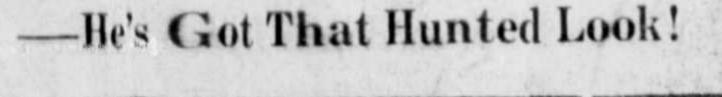
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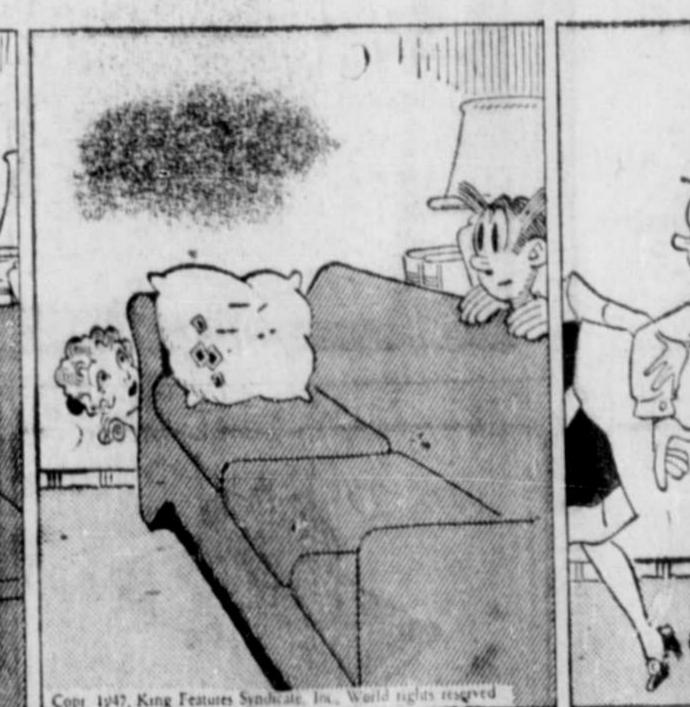
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LONDON (- Application • forms for obtaining timber have • been simplified to avoid unnecessary delay, the Ministry of · Works announced.

LONDON (P-Delegates to the British Empire Service League Vitalized and Oven-Toasted . convention will be received by the King and Queen at Buckingham palace.

> LONDON (-An exhibition of photographs of the Royal South African tour was visited by the King, Queen and Princess Eliza-

LEEK, Straffordshire, Eng (P)-Thurza Cope thought she was 100, but on recount, checked with India's water system, the lar- her birth certificate, found she

eers' centenary exhibition will

KIMBOLTON. Huntingdon- mar School headmaster.

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INTERNATIONAL EMERGENCY FOOD COUNCIL OPENS CONFERENCE-Dr. D. A. Fitzgerald, secretary-general of the international food council, has warned that world food stocks are "at the lowest ebb" and hundreds of millions of persons are "suffering through the worst phases" of the postwar food shortage. The world food situation was outlined in a report to the international food agency by Dr. Fitzgerald at the council's fourth meeting in Washington. (Left to right): Dr. Fitzgerald, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, of Canada, and Maurice P. Hutton, of the United Kingdom, shown as the all-nation food conference opened in Washington.

shire, Eng. (Sixty-one-year · LONDON (On show at the old William Ingram -- a real life Institute of Mechanical Engin- Mr. Chips--who saw his school be scale models of the liner grow from 30 to 300 pupils and Queen Elizabeth's turbine en- never overlooked a sports day retired after 35 years as Gram-

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SMITHERS - Wigg's O'Neill probably had the 10:30-Hits of the Shows first tunnel boat in the Northwest. It may have been 10:45-CBC News the first in Canada. Wiggs was operating a conven- 10:55—Weather Forecast tional type gas boat on the lower Skeena at the time 11:30-Weather Forecast Foley, Welsh and Stewart were laying the steel along 11:31—Message Period the banks of that river. The water transport busi- 11:33-Recorded Interlude

ness Wiggs operated was only Bulkley River.

over sand bars and rocks with- big boat." out damage to the propeller and was just the thing for Wiggs' You must have seen bigger focus his mind on freighting, type of work. Wiggs constructed a model of up the river." the craft and took it down to "No I ain't. I didn't come a Scandinavian boat builder in tha-a-at away. I came the to'

Prince Rupert who soon had a other way on a mule."

spring he hauled supplies along ster to take the boat to Decker that first bore her, the tunnel-

profitable as long as he kept The forty-foot tunnel boat 12:00-On the Teen Beat ahead of the rails and in the aroused considerable interest 12:30 Jive Hive Hal. upper river he knew he would among the packers and there need another boat if he was to was one man who came down carry on. While looking through and sat on a stump about an English paper Wiggs noticed hundred feet from where Wiggs a sketch of an hnusual type and his helper was caulking the boat used by an English com- boat before launching. Every pany to travel the shallow day for a week the man came 3:30 Serenade. Tor. reaches of the Niger River in down about three o'clock ad sat 3:45-"Not in the News" Tor. Africa. In the after section of on the stump to watch. At last the boat there was a large hump Wiggs began to wonder what was would normally be. This was to called him over. The fellow came house the propeller and a box- at a run and as soon as he was site like tunnel led from the hump within speaking distance he bebottomed boat equipped with tha-ats a big boat you got there.

"Oh sure you have," said Wiggs,

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6:00-International Quiz, Tor. 6:30-Melody Money Time

6:45-Recorded Int. 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int. 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Heritage of Music 8:00-Prairie Schooner, Wpg.

8:30—Winnipeg Drama 9:00—Continental Varieties

9:30-Three Suns Trio, NBC 9:45—Billy McCune's Orch.

9:55—Solo Spotlight 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News 10:15-Music by Shrednik, NBC

10:30—Dal Richards Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off SATURDAY-A.M.

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3:15—CBC News 3:25—Recorded Interlude

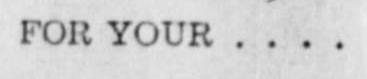
FELIXSTOWE, Eng. O-Huwhere the bottom planking the matter with the man so he man bones, nearly 400 years old.

to an outlet at the stern. A flat. gan to stammer. "S-s-s-a-a-y winter. But the boat never got to Decker Lake. Arriving in this so-called tunnel could scrape I ain't never seen such a-a-a Telkwa for his last trip the teamster got drunk and stayed drunk for three weeks. By the time he sobered up enough to boats than this when you came spring had arrived and the snow was gone.

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