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Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Still Stricken by Floods Prince Rupert Getting More

Rupert

Reference to rthern B.C.

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told the Canadian intensive consideraing given to the immigration poloubted if decisions reached before the started April 2.

WEATHER

Synopsis

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North Coast-Cloudy, vercast this afternight. Clearing by day. Widely scatterowers this afternoon, t, increasing to soumph) this afternoon t. Sunday, light. Litin temperature toat Port Hardy, 36; Prince Rupert, 35. . at Port Hardy, 48; Prince Rupert,

NATIONS RIGHTS

Minister of Exirs Louis St. Laurent day that there is still believe" the Big Four te that small counanada had the right drafting a German

pologizes Rivers Ct worth nen 2 to Rise; Crops Hard Hit

Vast Destruction Over Flooded Lands -Fuel Transport Is Being Speeded

LONDON (CP)-Swollen rivers overflowed new sections of northern England today as thousands of troops and civilian volunteers fought to seal river bank breaks through which flood waters were pouring over farmlands. The River Don was still rising, spreading over more territory in Yorkshire.

In many parts of England the* rivers subsided into their beds, WARSHIP VISIT leaving winter wheat, barley, oats, potatoes and unthreshed HERE SET BACK grain destroyed in large quantities. An unestimated number of cattle and sheep were drowned. While the floods slowed coal transport, the fuel ministry announced increased output in February.

CONFERENCE

Premier Hart to Consider Social Security Proposals And P. G. E.

VICTORIA, () - The province will press for an immediate Dominion-provincial conference on federal government social security, pensions and health insurance proposals, Premier John ture yesterday. He said he would approach Prime Minister Macat regrettable ref- Hart announced in the Legislakenzie King when he visits Ottawa after the present session of the Legislature is prorogued.

Mr. Hart will also seek financial assistance from Ottawa and the railways for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and its extension into the Peace River

Country. The Premier said: "The west, and particularly British Columbia, will not accept them (federal proposals) as they now stand ocess of Formulation and will press for old age pensions on a much higher scale than has been asked for by other provinces.

> Mr. Hart also said that the province will ask for a Dominion - provincial tax agreement conference to include at least the six provinces that have already signed.

VETS' HOUSES NOT SO BAD

OTTAWA, @-Hon. Ian Macday. The reports said that, con- Rupert area." sidering the shortage of materials and skilled labor, homes are "generally well built and materials and workmanship are equal to those obtainable on today's market."

USEFUL MATERIAL

used in pillows and mattresses. 2,000.

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Arrival of the Canadian warships, Uganda and Crescent, originally announced as April 17, has been set back to April 40, when the cruiser and destroyer will dock here for two days' visit. Lieut. Eric Jones, naval staff officer, announced Friday afternoon.

The two vessels will dock here at 8 a.m., Thursday, April 10, and leave at 6 a.m., April 12. in the course of a northern cruise from their Esquimalt base. The local branch Canadian Legion is planning entertainment functions while the ships are in port.

Congratulates Prince Rupert On Obtaining Important And Stimulating Industry

Vancouver Board of Trade, through its executive secretary. Reg. T. Rose, who is becoming a provisional government for well known as a friend and a Germany was "premature." champion of the north, has expressed its gratification at the "most gratifying news that osed the establishment of Prince Rupert is to be the scene provisional German government of a very large development for with the same degree of decenthe manufacture of cellulose."

Rose to the president of the Hitler regime." Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce: "We in Vancouver are the foreign ministers council always proud of achievement what appeared to be a comprothroughout the province and are mise to the French demand for particularly interested in the guaranteed German coal exdispersal of industry which will ports. He proposed that "rehabilhelp to implement the sugges- itation of German industry shall tions made at various associated | be effected on a progressive plan boards' meetings throughout the | having regard for the necessity interior and northerly part of of exporting coal to the liberthe province.

"Please accept our congratukenzie, minister of veterans' af- lations on your success in atfairs, tabled reports of a survey taining this fine industry which a survey of veterans' housing in | will give an immense impetus to the House of Commons yester- the development of the Prince

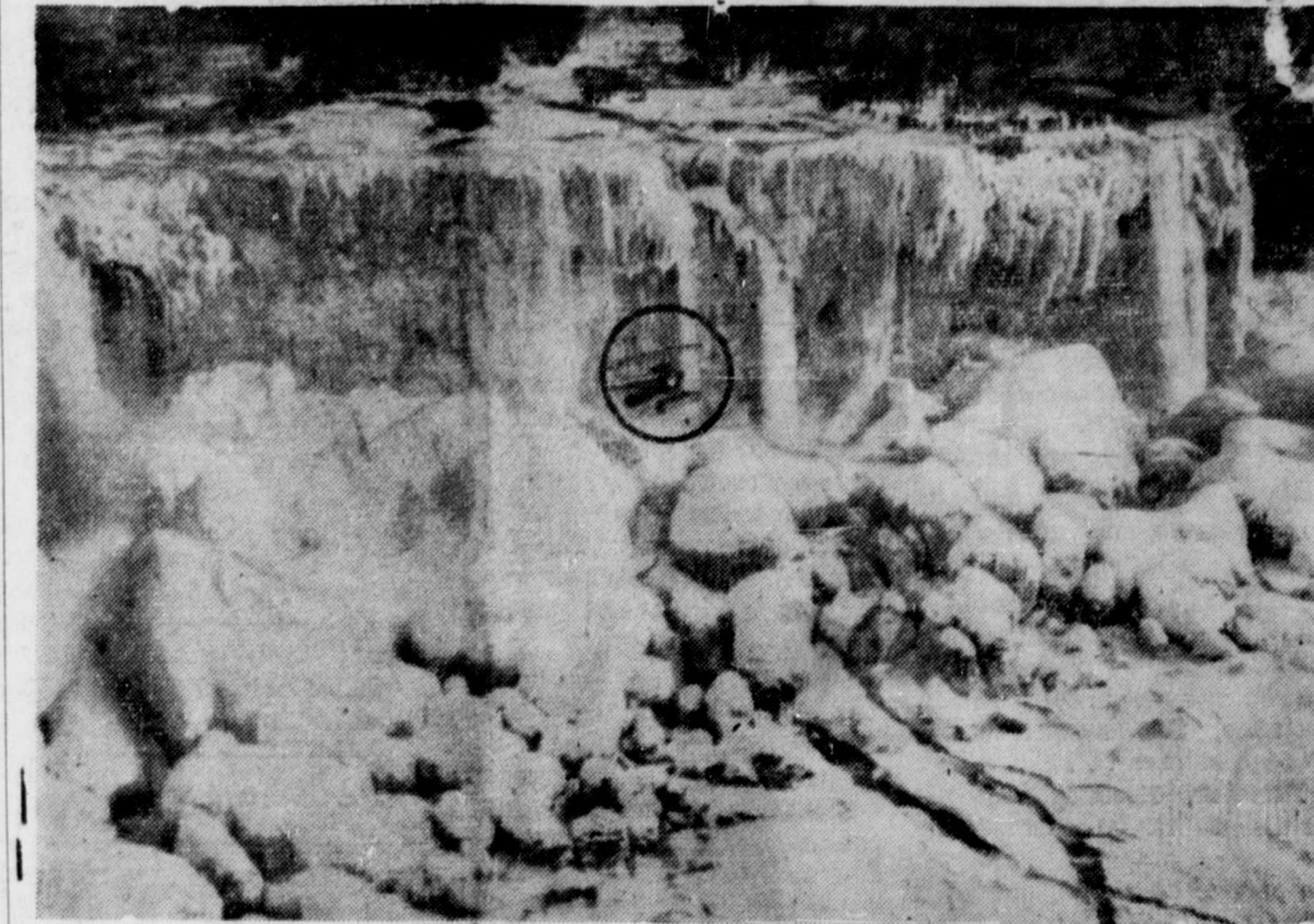
VETERANS STAFF TO BE REDUCED

OTTAWA. ()-Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Ian Mackenzie told Parliament yesterday that the Department of Veterans' Af-The kapok used in life preser- fairs plans shortly to reduce its vers is the same material as that staff of over 20,000 veterans by



RESCUED AFTER SHIPWRECK OFF IWO JIMA-Crew members of the freighter Rahe Sapor are seen boarding a rescue ship after their ship struck a reef during a storm near Iwo Jima. Thirty-nine persons aboard the freighter were rescued.

HAND/WORK AT NIAGARA FALLS DONE BY MOTHER NATURE.



Nature's handiwork dwarfs an aircraft two-passenger helicopter as it hovers close to the face of the American falls to inspect the ice formations. This photo was taken from another heli-

FRANCE WANTS POWER GIVEN GERMAN STATES

MOSCOW. (P-Foreign Minister Bidault of France yesterday proposed a decentralized, loosely federated government structure for Germany, but warned that France is opposed to the rapid establishment of even provisional German regime.

He suggested that a onehouse pariament be authorized. with members chosen by the States, and delegation of virtually all powers to the states. He said that the French position was that any establishment of

Moscow radio said that Foreign Minister Molotov had protralization "which existed be-Continues a letter from Mr. T. fore the establishment of the

Foreign Minister Bevin offered ated countries.

Police Hearings Are Nearing End

VANCOUVER (P)—The police commission hearing of appeals by 23 officers who were dismissed or demoted for elleged neglect of their duty neared its end today but took on added interest following Mayor G. G. McGeer's statement that the dismissals and demotions were "not necessarily final."

"If there is any evidence which would allow us to change our minds, nobody would be more pleased to do so than I," he said.

Mayor McGeer said the public hearing must conclude to-

NAZI HATER IS MURDERED

STUTGART (D-German police announced that Rheinhold Hub. Communist member of the denazification board in the nearby town of Oehringen, was killed today by two men who entered his apartment armed with a pistol. The killers are believed to "MODERATE" U.S. have acted from dislike for Hub' anti-Nazi activities.

Would Deal With Chinese Communists

under any conditions.

Bulletins

SPEAKER RESIGNS

TORONTO - Sensational precedent in Canadian Parliamentary history was made yesterday when William Stewart, Progressive - Conservative member for Toronto-Parkdale and former mayor of Toronto, resigned as Speaker of the Legislature in resentment at a complaint made by the minister of public works that he had been unable to obtain seats in the House gallery for friends.

BEATING DIAPER SHORTAGE OTTAWA-There is a diaper shortage everywhere in Canada except Hudson's Hope in the Peace River area of

British Columbia where the native women beat the flanelette shortage by using soft moss. So reports the Prices and Trade Board. AUTO WORKERS' DEMAND DETROIT—Employees of the

General Motors Corporation are demanding a 231/2c per hour wage increase. This would make the average wage for production workers \$1.50 per hour.

Communists Abstain and the Crisis for Premier Ramadier Is Thus Averted

PARIS, ()-With an overwhelming 411 to 0 vote, the National Assembly today declared confidence in Premier Paul Ramadier's Indo-China policies, bu Communist deputies abstained from voting.

Communist Floor Leader Florimond Bonte said: "The Communist party does not want to provoke a government argument which might jeopardize our negotiations in Moscow on German

GREEK POLICY

NEW YORK. ()- The New York Times said today it had learned that, "when stability is established in Greece, the United States will follow a moderate Party official said today that policy of trying to obtain what the Chinese government was it regards as a just political and prepared, under certain condi- territorial settlement between tions, to resume peace talks Greece and her communist with Chinese communists. High neighbors." The paper quoted a party members, however, said report that United States policy High that they were sure the Reds favored "development of a free would not resume negotiations zone under Greek sovereignty in Low the port of Salonika.

Secret Strike Ballot Favored

PRICE FIVE CENTS

W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, was called upon by the executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at a clauses of a new Labor bill at present before the provincial legislature. The hill provides for government supervision of secret ballots on strikes or working agreements.

The Chamber executive is also communicating its views to the Minister of Labor, Hon. of Public Works with the request couver Board of Trade.

Opposition Members Have Wider Provincial Authority-Stevenson Sees U.S. Salmon Slaughter

VICTORIA, (P) - Opposition be aiming for. Inquiry will also members in the Legislature yes- be made as to what progress is terday urged the government to being made on the clearing up elevate the provincial fisheries of the point of the jurisdiction administration to departmental

Air Vice Marshal L. F. Stevenson (Coalition-Point Grey) called for stricter control of United States boats which are "ruthlessly slaughtering" big spring salmon at the entrance to provincial inlets often in the spawning season.

NEXT WEEK

Diverging Views Expected To be Heard in Debate In Legislature

VICTORIA, (P) The govern- made available, it could be put ment's new labor bill, introduc- to good use as one of the most ed last week with the sponsor- desirable business building sites ship of Hon. George Pearson, the in the city. minister of labor comes up again for second reading next week, the National Foreign Trade Conand is expected to be the subject | ference of the Canadian Chamof considerable debate along di- ber of Commerce to be held in vergent lines. One of the princi- Vancouver May 21, 22 and 23, was Town 1. pal features of the bill is the discussed and it was decided that provision of a secret ballot under any member of the Chamber Wednesday 1. government supervision before who could find his way clear to any strike can be called.

Commodity Boards Being Continued

OTTAWA, (P-Third reading was given in Parliament yesterday to a bill that will continue for one year food and commod- TERRACE "CLINIC" ity boards established to see that contracts with the United King-

Local Tides

Sunday, March 23, 1947 20:10

Prince Rupert NEVER H. JISHED Minister of Nati 11 Defense Chamber Executive Wants Full Gives His Undersanding Member of Tourist Council-

Speed Highway Opening-

of the Tourist Council of British

Columbia, while Prince Rupert is

given only an associate member.

The executive was not content

to accept an explanation of Dep-

uty Minister E. W. Rowebottom

that Prince George was a tourist

centre of more importance than

Prince Rupert and, therefore.

should have the full member,

whose expenses to the annual

council meeting are paid by the

be put up locally. Prince Rupert

of the council in the person of

ber's views.

race as far west as Shames, con-

tinue right down through to

Prince Rupert as expeditiously

as possible. The Chamber execu-

tive felt that there was no rea-

not be cleared of snow and avail-

able for traffic before May 24,

which was the date the local

public works office appeared to

ning on Canadian National Rail-

ways right-of-way and as to

when work will be started on the

\$25,000 diversion of the road

from the Kwinitsa tunnel snow-

Another matter coming up at

the executive session was that

of the old Post Office site on

Third Avenue. The municipal

committee, W. D. Lambie, chair-

man, was delegated to meet with

the city council with a view to

making joint representations

urging that this valuable down

town property be thrown on the

market. It was felt that it was

now but an eyesore, whereas, if

Question of a local delegate to

be in Vancouver at that time be

given credentials by the Cham-

ber. A resolution seeking better

utilization of such ports as

Prince Rupert in the distribu-

tion of Canada's goods will be

The Terrace Board of Trade

presented to the conference.

TO BE ATTENDED

slide locality.

son why the local road should

Sell Old Post Office

VICTORIA (P) - Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public

Of Situation

to the Legislature estimates for

900 compared with \$2,342,570

The understanding of Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defense at Ottawa, is that Dissatisfaction was expressed the Haines cut-off road from the by the executive of the Prince port of Haines through the northern end of the Alaska Pan-Rupert Chamber of Commerce, handle and Canadian territory which was in session yesterday to the Alaskan Highway, "was afternoon, with the policy of the never completed and it is not in-British Columbia Department of tended that it should be closed Trade and Industry in allowing in the ordinary sense." Prince George a regular member

Conflicting reports as to the status and permissible use of the Haines Cut-off came to a head recently when General D. Eisenhower, United States Army chief of staff, in a published statement, criticized Canada's proposed closing of the Haines' road, holding that the artery was vital to the west coast defense set-up.

H. G. Archibald, after receiving a wire from Prince Rupert government, while the expenses of the associate member have to on the subject, asked the Minister of National Defense if he formerly had a regular member could give any information.

The minister answered: "I T. W. Brown, who resigned and is have not seen the letter said to now, presumably, being replaced have been forwarded by General meeting Friday afternoon to by a Prince George man. Mr. Eisenhower, and, there, I cannot Rowebottom will be further com- say what he said. However, any municated with on the matter reference to the proposed clossetting forward the local Cham- ing of the Haines road would not be quite the correct way of put-The question of snow removal ting it. My understanding is that from the Prince Rupert highway the road was never completed as early as possible was dis- and it is not intended that it cussed and it was decided to get should be closed in the ordinin touch with the Department ary sense."

There has been a question as George Pearson, and the Van- that heavy snow removing equip- to whether civilian traffic would ment which had been clearing be allowed this year over the heavy packed snow from Ter- Haines Cut-off.

Results of soccer games played in the United Kingdom today:

English League—1st Division Bolton Wanderers 2, Aston

Charlton Athletic 3, Brentford of the portion of the road run-

Chelsea 2, Sunderland 1. Grimsgy Town 2, Blackpool 3. Leeds United 1, Derby County

Manchester United 3, Everton

Middlesborough 0, Blacgburn Rovers 1. Preston North End 6, Hudders-

field Town 2. Sheffield United 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Stoke City 1, Portsmouth 1. English League—2nd Division

Barnsley 1, Leicester 2, Birmingham 3, West Ham U. 0 Burnley 2, Plymouth 1. Coventry 1, Manchester C. 1. Newcastle 1, Fulham 3. Newport County 3, Chester-Nottingham Forest vs. Brad-

ford postponed (floods). Southampton 1, Millwall 2. Swansea Town 1, Bury 0.

Tottenham Hotspur 2, Luton West Bromwich A. 2, Sheffield

Scottish League—"A" Division

Hamilton Academical 2, Queen of The South 3.

Kilmarnock 2, Motherwell 0. St. Mirren 2, Third Lanark 4. Celtic 2, Partick Thistle 0.

Commerce functions, will be discussed. Gordon Cockshutt, presiwill be advised that four or more dent of the Canadian Chamber members of the local Chamber, of Commerce. may be in attendincluding the president and the ance.

ly pertaining to Chamber of

secretary, intend to be in Ter- In view of the first Monday in 20.9 feet race April 17 for a Canadian April being Easter Monday, it 21.2 feet Chamber of Commerce regional was decided to postpone the 3.9 feet "clinic," when matters of na- monthly meeting from April 7 to 3.2 feet tional interest, more particular- April 14.

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What Is Needed

THE WORLD is tired of hate and strife and bitterness. It seeks love and peace and a touch of that kindness of spirit which makes life worth living.

In Canada we have much to thankful for. What country in all the rerew ter prospects for the futu-night. neighbors and and loved one's lure, ____ more do we poe element

We have hell is differences of opinion, our political disput sight These things are the fruit of freedom, a pregrir of its existence. Who wants to live in a country, where there is no longer freedom of opinion, lio right to criticize? There is joy in the feeling that the things we do not like can be changed, if only others can be induced—not compelled-to see the wisdom of our point of view. The recognition of the rights of others is a guarantee of our own. The nation is in our hands. There is something magnificent in the idea that we, the more than twelve million who inhabit this country, can make it, in the end, what we think it ought to

What do we need for that task? Tolerence, faith, courage. These are the things which must abide with us throughout the years. These are the staffs which will comfort us as we journey through

Tolerance means respect for the other fellow's point of view, even when it is different from ours. We are building a nation. The British people are a mingling of many races. It will be so in Canada.

We need faith in our country—faith in its resources, faith in its people, their traditions and capacity for accomplishment. Of our courage there can be no doubt. It has been expressed in a thousand ways. "Courage," said Sir James Barrie, "is the lovely virtue." The war is over-let's hope it's over for a thousand years so that we may now strengthen these qualities of tolerance, faith and courage and use them for the making of a better world, a greater Canada.

KETCHIKAN WONDERS

PRINCE RUPERT'S obtaining of a \$15,000,000 pulp mill project has caused Ketchikan, which for some time has been anticipating the establishment of such an industry there or in the immediate vicinity, to sit up and take notice, wondering why, if it can be done here, it is not being done there. The "First City" newspapers have been speculating as to why an American firm should, as it has done, decide to locate in Canada instead of Alaska.

The Ketchikan Daily Alaska Fishing News asks what is the reason for American capital by-passing Alaska and locating within almost a stone's throw of the international boundary line. This is easily enough answered, of course, with the pointing out that an ideal site for both rail and waterborne shipmnt has been found and that it is in the midst of a great and perpetual timber supply which has been made available through the good offices of a progressive government policy, that there is plenty of water and power readily available for developmnt. In short, Prince Rupert possesses all the prerequisites to the establishment of the industry.

The Fishing News seems to be further worried about the development of Prince Rupert having a possible deterrent effect upon Ketchikan whn it

"Prince Rupert is getting a million dollar processing plant for livers. It is going after Alaska salmon to be warehoused there. We don't object to it getting all the trade and industry possible, but if it continues to draw off the trade from Southeastern Alaska, Ketchikan will become a mere whistling station in comparison. We have plenty of warehouse space here. Salmon could be labeled and inspected here. We have plenty of facilities for processing all kinds of fish. But it will take more than talk to get things under way. Perhaps one of the first necessary things is to get a hook-up with the Beaver Falls project. It would almost seem there is a "conspiracy" to keep baik Alaska development."

P.-T. PROGRAM IS ACCEPTABLE

Variety of Items at King Edward School Meeting This Week

An acceptable program by pupils, organized by Miss Eleanor | Classrooms will be open to visi-Moxley and J. Goscoe. featured tors the same afternoon. the proram at the regular monthly meeting of King Edward school Parent-Teacher' Asscciation this week. A group of For Next Month girls presented a number of pleasing part songs. Two plays were enjoyed immensely. Ella Bagshaw presented a solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland." Rounding out the evening was the showing of a reel of colored pictures taken in Tweedsmuir Park. this taking place during the period of serving of delicious refreshments. With President C. H. Insuland-

pert harbor my home, this was er in the chair, there were about 70 parents in attendance at the properly and completely a fishmeeting which commenced with ing town. Being a halibut, I felt that I was King, and I was a brief business session. happy. The city's life and econquestion of supplying milk to omy focussed on me and my children was considered. Final kind and surrounded us. It felt arrangements were outlined by good to be important," Miss Moxley for the white elephant and home cooking sale Herman led in those days softand tea, to be held March 27. ened his fiery spirit. From his description of the life, he ob-

Coupon Calendar

I OI I	JENT MIDHE	NS I
April	3-Sugar-preserves	S-46
	Meat	M-79
April	10-Butter	B-47
	Meat	M-80
April	17-Sugar - preser	ves
	S-47, B-48.	

Butter Meat April 24—Butter Meat

Waterfront Whiffs

A Short History of the Life, Times and Troubles of "Herman, the Happy Halibut"

It is with a great deal of pleasure, to coin an introduction not already used by after-dinner speakers, good thing for the city. But New Westminster. Mr. Murray, that this column welcomes back to Prince Rupert a pulp is not my line so I am ready who had scouted this Kaien Ismarine character who eagerly admits to being promi- to go on record as saying that, land even before the railway lonent. This character identified himself as "Herman, even if someone found a diam- cations and townsite surveys the Happy Halibut," and promised the author of this weekly pillar of words that, now *

that he is back, he will stick Eve, I believe it was, I realized around for a considerable time. that I must move on. A number "Herman, the Happy Halibut," of halibut boats were leaving is no ordinary piscatorial speci- for Vancouver and I decided to men. By his own admission, he join them. Their skippers said is a fish of parts and possessed that this port lacked wharfing facilities and, while I could not of well developed critical facul claim that as an excuse, I will ties which, he says he would be say that no other event that happy to use to flout the foibhappened on that date influles, puncture the peccadillos and enced my going." illuminate the false illusions of anyone or anything that may

come into his ken.

wooden salmon . . .

would he stoop to low "carping,"

of matters that could stand

instance, this matter of the

suaded to forego this momen-

an outline of his life and back

ground, a project which he en

tered into with a degree of bash-

fulness that could only be de-

Herman in a salty tone. "It is

only fitting that I should prop-

erly re-introduce myself to Prince

its affairs. People resent stran-

am Herman, the Happy Halibut

an old timer hereabouts. Be-

lieve me, I am not a carp. There

are no carp in these waters."

Herman, who weighed

pounds when he finned his way

tide, was born, he said, in Hec-

latitude and longitude have es-

caped him. "It was under the

tude don't really matter. It is

only while you are on the sur-

such things are important."

face and want to stay there that

of it was spent pondering on

which of the herring which con-

stituted his staple diet contain-

ed the proper amount of min-

eral. By mineral, he meant iron

and he was continually afraid

of getting too much of it. Scores

of the friends of his early youth

got too much iron and were

hauled to the surface by the

hemp lines that were attached

"Believe me," he recalled

proudly, "we had it tough. These

modern young halibut don't

know what hardship is. Why in

those days the halibut boats

used to fish the whole year

'round and we never knew when

we would get a hook stuck into

our jowls. Modern fishery regu-

lations which permit the boats

to fish for only two or three

months a year have made life

very easy for the halibut on th

Herman himself left the banks

in his seventeenth season when

he felt his intellectual faculties

begin to stir. He realized that

he was no ordinary poor fish and

cast an eye toward advancement.

He made Prince Rupert harbor

his home and, from the green

depths of its waters, he watched

the parade of human life. "I

have remained completely aloof

from its stupidities and vices,"

he said in an unnecessary tone

"When I first made Prince Ru-

Perhaps the good life which

viously was pampered. When

felt a cooling-off of the glow

of adulation that had bathed

him, and he felt restless and

"At the end of 1940, Christmas

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the war came along, Herman

of virtue.

unhappy.

His early life was hard. Most

gers butting into their affairs.

scribed as non-existent.

Herman would say little of his six years as a denizen of Vancouver harbor, other than it was Being a halibut and proud of terribly crowded by other fish his ancestry, Herman gave aswho concentrated there from all surance that, on no occasion, parts of the coast. This made housing and transportation exbut that, if anyone cared to tremely difficult and generally listen, he already had a couple miserable.

"The harbor was murky and hit of philosophic criticism. For beset a feverish and congested way of life and the However, Herman was percompetition was so keen that could hardly grab enough hertarily, and was persuaded to give ring or young salmon to keep my weight up. I longed for the clear water and leisurely life that I had known in Prince Rupert harbor."

Thus, Herman, the Happy "You are quite right," agreed Halibut returned home, hoping to find things as they had been. He was somewhat disappointed.

"Now that I have introduced Rupert before I enter a voice in myself," said Herman, "I feel that I can properly offer some comment on what I have found in Prince Rupert since my return. The first blow I received was about those wooden salmon that the Junior Chamber of Commerce is selling to the merchants to publicize civic optiinto port on yesterday's high mism. Why, in the old days, halibut was king and, if any. ate Strait at a position whose one ever mentioned fish withsurface, so the latitude and longi-

salmon is highly praiseworthy-"Be a Rupert Booster," but far as I'm concerned, it is 'lese that Prince Rupert is branch- PASSES AWAY ing out into other types of endeavour and industry, but I certainly think the publicity signs should have been replicas of halibut and borne the slogan

man the Happy Halibut.' claim royal title, will be might important to Prince Rupert."

Three New Members In Women of Moose

At the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose three new years his junior. members Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. absent, the money is being held Fraser Cemetery. over until next meeting. A hu- Deceased is survived by his morous program was enacted by wife living in New Westminster. the Ritual Committee which brought much enjoyment to the audience. A small raffle wa held, the prize going to Senior Regent McIntyre. Delicious refreshments were served by the ritual committee.

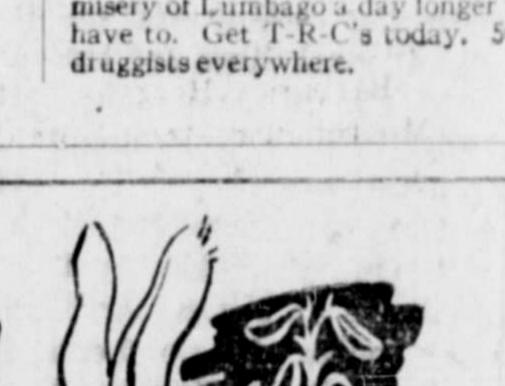
Rugged and Colorful Pioneer Personality Dies in New Westminster

Rugged and colorful personal- erica. Prince Rupert-Home of Her- ity, typical of the pioneer woodsmen who did the actual work of | Sugar cane, a perennial. "But then, I have been away hewing Prince Rupert townsite quire a moist, warm climate. a long time, and people forget. out of a forest primeval some 40 They are thinking of other years ago, John Alexander Murthings too-this pulp mill, for ray died last Saturday in the ond mine on Third Avenue, the were made, had resided here on fishing industry, to which I still Fifth Avenue West until a few years ago when he moved to New Westminster. He was 89 years of age, but retained his great strength and energy until well after his 80th year and could hold his own in physical prowess with the most of men many

Mr. Murray's funeral took Glenn and Mrs. Roberts-were place in New Westminster on initiated into the chapter. Since Tuesday, with Rev. Thomas Murthe winner of the 'Lucky phy officiating, interment being Drawing," Mrs. H. Wright was made in the Masonic section of

LUMBAGO (Lame Back)

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a top spot in the early spring hit parade lended affairs, the combined Centennial and Teen Town presentation of the "Peoples were the artistry of Beulah La-Follies" crowded the auditorium of the Civic vigne of Beauty Lane. re last night. The program featured two bands, "Esquires" and the "Teen Town Trio," a diver-

r individual teen-age talnd a fashion show.

hal, manager of eoples Stores, call-Harry Thurgood, Grand of the Rebekahs, leg Lavigne, mayor of Teen one wish for another like it. who each gave a brief welcome and from Skalmerud was

Town Trio," with at the piano, Harboogie-woogie. and Lois Thompson

n the traps, played

one and Jimmie Riel cocompanist for several num-

were popular with their accordions in solos and duets.

The two songstresses, Lorraine Youngman, and Joanne Langridge, sang pleasingly as always. A piano duet by Barbara Flaten and Mary Adcock made every

In a juke-box scene, three couples demonstrated the latest jumps in jive. Taking part were Sam McCaig, Harold Skalmerud, Pat Bolton, Nina Youngman, Marissa Windle, Lois Thompson, Reg. Lavigne, Mel Thompson, Rusty Thain and Kai Christian-

Composing the "Esquires. Jean De Carlo, Geo. Brown, Jake Anton, Gus Crochet and Bob Woods, contributed several band a Youngman, Mar- numbers with vocalist Pat Mac-Cormack, also Jake Anton.

Andy MacNaughton was ac-

Kingdom, and serve Him in

Even as He is risen from the

I, I, I," and "me, me, me." Also

the present tense "am" not

"will live," but "am living."

'was' and "live," not "lived" or

Lent is not only an historical

event, which took place 1900

sonal experience in the life of

Through Christ's incarnation.

or assumption of human flesh

and blood, I was representatively

present and had part in all His

sufferings and death on the

Cross. And through His in-dwell-

ing presence in me, by faith, I

live, here and now, just as truly

as I shall live hereafter and in

all eternity. Yet not I, but

Christ liveth in me: and the life

which I now live in the flesh I

live by the faith of the Son

of God, who loved me and gave

Thank Jesus Christ for His

"Live out Thy life within me,

Be Thou Thyself the answer

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In all things have Thy way,

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To all my questionings.

nimself for me.

of the law, and say:

years ago, but is a present, per-

ATURDAY SERMON

EXPERIENCE OF LENT

life divine-

ured out instead of mine.

sacrificeho by thy death hath paid the price.

whom I see_

ne righteousness which God accepts in me. -Amen. n text—I am cruicified with Christ; neverlive; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of God, who loves me and gave himself for latians 2:20.

n-"I believe that Jesus Christ, true God,

all eternity."

every believer.

the Father from d also true man, in order that I might be His Virgin Mary, is my own, live under Him in His

edcemed me, a lost everlasting righteousness, inno- ing suit. ned creature, bought | cence, and blessedness; ne from all sins and the power of dead, and lives and reigns to

silver and gold but This is most certainly true. and precious blood. Notice the personal pronoun "I, nnocent - suffer-

ECTORY nd Sunday School shown.

N CATHEDRAL at Dunsmuir St. hool 2:00 p.m. Prockter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 733)

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FOR our sins." -I Cor. 15:3

MARCH 23 Sungay School. Gospel Service.

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-Junior Young 69 or Green 779) OLE BIBLE FOR HOLE WORLD

bers and gave two fine piano se-

Dixie and Bob Woods climaxed the show with a clever tap and drum duet.

FASHION SHOW IS HIGHLIGHT

Highlight of the evening for the ladies, of course, was the 8 p.m. fashion show. It was sponsored mous in fashion.

Shoes to complete the enwoods and the becoming coifs etta Civic Centre, March 28.

To display the styles to advantage, a ramp had been built 7, Mrs. Parkins. extending from the front edge of the stage to part way down the centre of the auditorium.

Clothing modelled combined charm with practical features. In the spotlight of this spring showing were the new push-up April 10. balloon sleeves, high-low necklines and metallic trim every- Civic Centre, April 18. where. Shepherd's check has be-

come ultra-fashionable. Noted among the shoe fabrics were vinylite plastic and much alligator leather. Saddles and loafers were worn by the teen-agers, but the new ballettype of shoe looked very smart with the date dresses. The crowning feature of the show was the beautiful wedding en-

Models and the ensembles they wore were:

Children Gail Weise — white taffeta

Marjorie lattersal and Olive Strand—coats and hats.

Sportswear dress and blazer.

ter and blouse.

sweater and skirt.

Basketball Team

Lorraine Thornton - black Aloine slack suit. Zora Vuckovich - two - tone

slack suit. Edna Sandahls — wool check slack suit.

Millie Bill-black slacks, shirt and shortle coat. Helen Balagno- beach coat,

play suit. June Berg-beach coat, bath-

Carol Grey-Peoples Store basketball uniform.

Dresses

Marie Lavigne—silk dress, hat bag and gloves. Mrs. Franklin — Billie Burke table male take-off.

wool scarf and dress. Mrs. B. R. Dodds-check suit dress, red accessories.

Margaret Murray - grey wool two-piece dress, red hat and ac-

Dresses with Coats

Ann Dumas-coat, dress, black ton. hat and accessories.

Diane Kennedy-Lime shortie coat, linen dress. Dorothy Peachey-coat, dress,

alligator bag and shoes. Mrs. T. Fraser - shag coat, white jersey dress, white acces-

Suits Mrs. William Bussey- dressmaker suit, dickie, white acces-

Mrs. Franklin - dressmaker suit, plastic accessories. Mrs. R. Woods - dresamaker

suit, hat and purse. Margaret Murray -- swagger

suit, sweater and hat. Mrs. B. R. Dodds--three-piece

suit, navy accessories. Evening Gowns

Mrs. Bussey-black net, spangled with sequin clusters. Mrs. T. Fraser - blue sheer,

Announcements

S.O.N. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, March 21, 9:30 p.m.

Booth P.T.A. Tea Musicale March 22.

March 27, Catholic School Hall, to Vancouver.

Tea, Thursday, March 27, 1224 by the Rupert Peoples Store and East 8th Avenue, Mrs. Gomez. featured models by names fa- Proceeds to Bethune Peace Hos-

Borden Street School Choir sembles were supplied by Brown- and Rhythm Band present oper-Lutheran Spring Sale, March

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Tea, April

St. Andrew's W.A. Easter Sale,

April 9, Oddfellows' Hall. Presbyterian Spring Sale, to Vancouver and Seattle.

Women of the Moose tea and sale, April 30. United Church Spring Sale,

Guide Camp Tea, May 3, Mrs.

Blackaby. Novelties. St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8. Legion Auxiliary Sale. May 9. Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea,

Arnold.

Revival Services Being Held Here

Good-sized audiences have Barbara Herget and Ethel marked nightly revival meetings Moorehouse-teen time dresses. held at the local Full Gospel Tabernacle during the past week business trip. Gloria Sawka-linen business by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ward, travelling evangelists billed as the Camosun tonight on a trip Iona Hardy-skirt, wool swea- the "King's Minstrels." They to Vancouver, accompanied by combine stirring gospel mes- her small grandson, Jimmy Geraldine Prockter - wool sages and music and are on a Clark, who has been visiting at tour of western Canada. After her home. Yvonne Simundsen - skirt, spending another week here, Mr. sweater, blazer with school Ward will proceed to Alaska while Mrs. Ward goes to Vancou-

> Basque bodice, bouffant skirt. Ann Dumas- black net, over elbow gloves, red rose at waist.

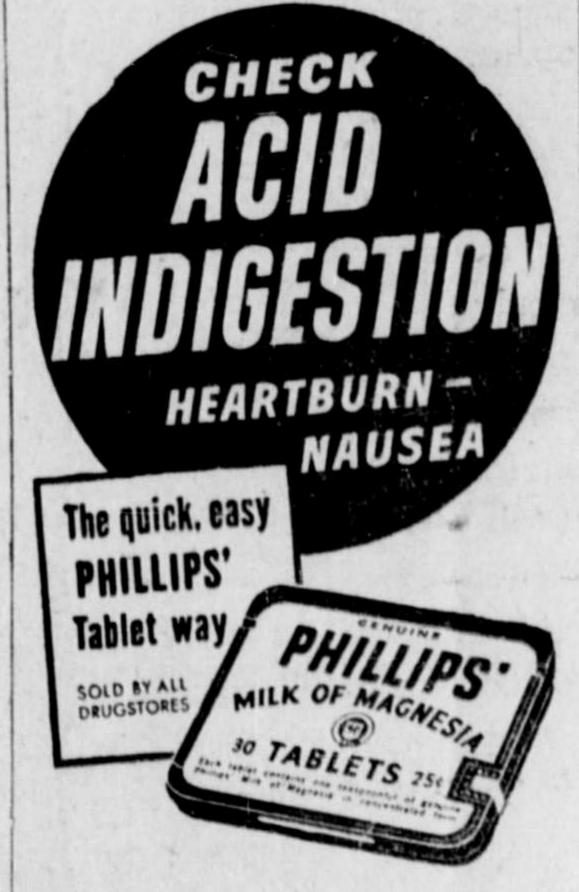
Wedding Suit Bride: Dixie Woods-silk net, bouffant skirt over whispering taffeta, raised satin bodice. Bridesmaids: Dorothy Peach-

ey and Edith Jordan-pink and blue jersey dresses with new high-low neckline. Flower girl-Gail Weise.

Three models, one in slinky velvet, another in a negligeetype formal and a siren in a tease gown provided the inevi-Mr. Felsenthal introduced each

of the models as they appeared and Mrs. Mary Strachan was commentator for the ensembles. Mrs. J. C. Gilker was accom-

panist for the fashion show. by Vic Grant and Tommy New-



THIS AND THAT



"Gee, it's swell when my ma gives me money to eat lunch out!"

Local News Items...

Mrs. B. A. Telford returned on | BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS C. W. L. Card Party, Thursday, the Camosun Friday from a trip Tonight, Civic Centre.

N. Phillips of Atiin Fisheries and daughter, Carla Jean, were

sun on a trip to Vancouver. Moose whist drive and dance

every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Robert Parker returned on the

Camosun Friday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundstrom of Juvenile Orange Tea and Sale, Stewart are sailing tonight on the Camosun on a holiday trip

Annual meeting Prince Ru-Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, pert Progressive - Conservative Association, Civic Centre, 8 p.m., Thursday, March 27.

> Mrs. W. D. Fraser of Port Edward is sailing tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver, where she has been called on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Alice Coutts, buyer and personnel manager of the Sweet Sixteen organization, is sailing tonight by the Camosun on her Anglican Cathedral Chancel return to Vancouver after spend-Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora ing a few days here on company

> Judge W. E. Fisher, who returned to the city this week from Smithers, where he conducted a session of County Court, is sailing tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver on a

Mrs. J. McAninch is sailing on

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunderland is sailing tonight on the Camo- in the city aboard the Prince Rupert Thursday night bound om Ketchikan to Seattle where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Sunderland is the former Miss Rita Stromdahl of this city.

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Detective Corporal A. T. Lash-Allan Morgan returned from mar of the provincial police, rea week's visit to Vancouver on turned to the city on the Cathe Camosun Friday afternoon. mosun Friday afternoon from a three weeks' trip to Vancouver

> Owing to late connection at Jasper, tonight's train, due from the east at 10:45, is two hours and forty minutes late and, therefore, will not be arriving (70) until 1:25 a.m.

> > BERRY GIFT

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Between the Baskets

Local Hoop Talk

gym is going to be the scent of the final hoop playoffs.

In the Senior "A" league tonight, Savoy and B.C. Packers show if their usual games are any indication. It is said that there are some big shake-ups taking place in the Packers' camp. The novelty of Jack Lindsay's return may have worn off but seeing Jack, Sev. Bobby and Sonny all back together again will definitely be interesting to stay.

In the Senior "B" match Co-op meets Macey's instead of Port Edward as originally planned.

Gyro junior hoop squad are a will handle what.

Tonight and for the next pretty happy bunch right now. week and a half, the Civic Centre Their ceach, Syd Woodside, arrived back in town and will be on hand to handle his team in person. It would be a tragic

should put on a pretty rugged the play-offs, as they have won ken hiplines. High-closing and moment drive that they will pinks, yellows and greens. have to but on will be very The demure air deserts the hoop title.

It seems there is a bit of watch. Sev. it is rumored, will be trouble getting enough referees moving up to handle the bucket to handle all the matches for position, which will definitely the next week, but tonight at be a change for him. Boyo Gur- least will see plenty of whistle vich has returned after having, blowers around. Johnny Comaso it was heard, handed in his dina will handle the senior "A" strip to coach Ross. But due to match, with Vern Ciccone putthe necessity of keeping a strong ting in his first appearance in squad he has been persuaded to the senior loop, assisting. Boyo Gurvich, Alex Bill, Don Hartwig, Don Forward and Mel Holkestad are a few of the other black lace and crepe. names on the referees' roster. It

SCHEDULE OF TIVE DIN DOWN C LIAF-LIN ROMT? (Subject to change)

March 24-Post Office vs. Morgans; North Star vs. Peoples Store; Malkins vs. Grotto; Gyro vs. Moose; Fish Dock vs. Burns; Stones vs. Co-op.

March 31 - Stones vs. Fish 5:30 - South American Way Dock; Grotto vs. Gyro; Co-op 5:45 Sports College vs. Moose; Peoples Store vs. Burns; North Star vs. Morgans; Malkins vs. Post Office.

April 7-Morgans vs. Grotto; Burns vs. Co-op; Peoples Store vs. Fish Dock; North Star vs. Malkins; Post Office vs. Gyro; Stones vs. Moose.

Lou (Iron Man) Gehrig missed his first ball game with the New York Yankees since 1925 eight years ago today when he stayed on the bench to watch his team make a 14-4 conquest of Kansas City. Yankee farm team. Later in the season, Gehrig withdrew permanently, crippled by a form of paralysis which caused his death June 6, 1941.

Fourteen thousand profession- 10:15-Just Mary -Tor. al tennis enthusiasts paid \$30,000 | 10:30-Way of the Spirit -Mont. to see the Fred Perry-Big Bill 11:00-CBC News Tilden match at New York ten 11:03-Capitol Reports years ago. The black-haired Bri- 11:30-Religious Period -Ott.

n polished off the Old Master by scores of 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. It 12:00-New York Philharmonic was Tilden's first defeat on Madison Square Garden's canvas 1:30-Church of the Air court

SATURDAY-P.M.

4:00—Hawaii Calls

4:30—Hot Air

5:00—Playhouse Party

6:00—CBC News 6:05—Recorded interlude

6:15—Music a la Carter

6:30—Saturday Night Serenade

7:00—Dancing Party 7:30—Organ Music

3:00—Red River Barn Dance 8:30-Old Time Rythm

9:00-Current and Choice

9:15—This Week 9:30-Violin Sonatas

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

10:15 Report from the

Legislature

10:30-Hollywood Barn Dance

10:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orch. 11:00-Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY-A.M.

8:30-Concert Album 9:00--BBC News and

Commentary 9:15—Songs and Singers

9:30—Vanity Fair

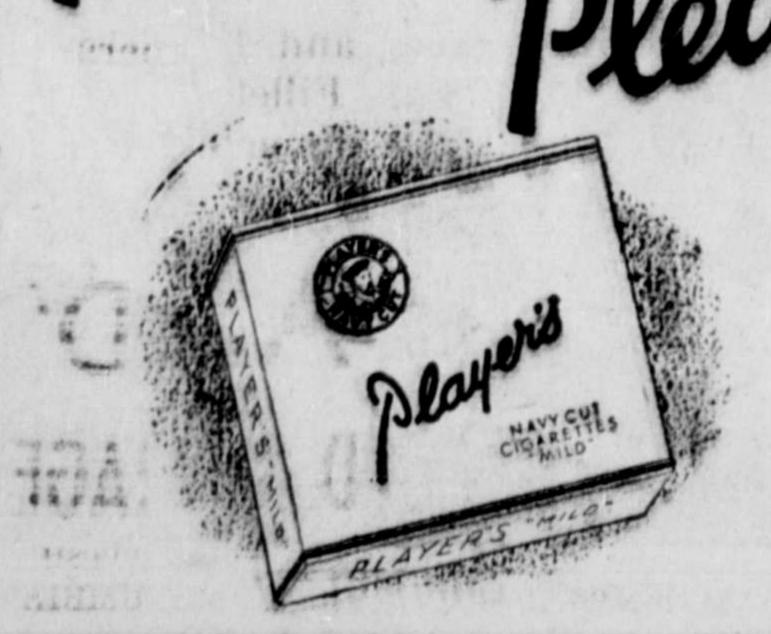
9:59—Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardner

- P.M. -

Symphony Orch.

2:00-CBC News

WETPROOF PAPER



Styles Are Sumptuous

By HELEN BANNERMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, O- New York's top designers this week unveiled their sumptuous spring and summer collections of made-toorder clothes which will set the style pace for the season.

Hattie Carnegie, dean of the designer's corps, presented a collection of suits, many with wide thing if this Gyro squad was collars, some with tiny waists, knocked out in the first round of and others with unpadded, bronot only the second half, but al- deceptively simple, they ranged so they were the winners of the from slate grey through the first half of the loop. This last whole range of blues, bright

crucial as it will mean whether collection about cocktail time. or not they can cop the junior The models changed into offshoulder, long-skirted dresses of rustling silk or linen, their bodices outlining every curve and their full skirts glittering with diamante embroidery.

Sally Milgrim chose the figure eight as her favorite silhouette, with natural shoulders, small waist, and skirts semetimes hugging cloches, made a great | uscious pastel tulle in the form: leg. If she has her way, women small brims. Some were orna- great picture hats, enmeshed by her theatre-length gown of ereal Hats" were concections of estled in the brim.

This delight of the designers is not yet definite who of these in again handling great quantities of lovely fabries also showed up in the evening gowns presented by Tailored Women where one portrait gown of narrow black French lace used no less than 224 yards.

ROWS ON ROWS OF LACE FEATURED

This dress is fashioned of row on row of lace, applied over white net, with a red velvet rose at the neckline. Rich vivid yellow appeared in a Chantilly lace gown with bouffant skirt and matching peplin jacket highlighted with gold paillettes.

Castillo of Elizabeth Arden presented a collection with many of the double effects this designer is fond of. There were double bolero effects, double revers, double peaked lapels and frequently double curved pock-

With curved hiplines and small waists his costumes were utterly feminine. Castillo has designed all the hats to go with his clothes, many of them inspired by Picasso paintings. He liked the straight, wide sailor, often of rough straw, and also introduced high, soaring felts, bicornes . . . the season's high fashion, flower-crowned hats and sophisticated black straws with feather trimmings.

Walter Florell got into the springtime spirit with a collegtion of hats featuring lipstick and white straws in various shapes. They were swathed in coarse white mesh veiling for skin flattery.

"Little Guys," his trim, head-

2:03-John Fishe: Reports

2:15-Weekend Review-Mont.

2:30—T.B.A. 3:00-Music for Sunday

3:30—CBC News 3:33—Weather Forecast 3:38—Vancouver Symphony

Orchestra 4:30—Record Album

5:00-Music in 3/4 Time

5:30-Stage 47-Toronto

6:30—Familiar Music 7:00-CBC News

7:10-The Old Songs

7:30—Winning Compositions of Capac Music Contest

8:00—The Readers Take Over 8:30-Sunday Serenade

9:00-Classics For Today 9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Canadian Yarns

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00—Weather and sign off ann. MONDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

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

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

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

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Keyboard and Console

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

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert - 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-Afternoon Recital 1:45-Commentary and Novel

Chapter 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast THIS AND THAT



reaching below the calf of the showing with their flatterin of halos, forward toques and are heading toward dressier mented with pressed blossoms to with flowers. One beauty was of evenings in the future, typified keep their line trim. His "Eth- pink tulle with sprays of lilac



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March 27-Bankers vs. Atlin. Whirlwinds vs. Co-op, Watts & Nickerson vs. Peoples, Khatadas vs. W.P.T.B., Revenuers vs. Dock-

April 3-Whirlwinds vs. Revenuers. Watts & Nickerson vs. Bankers, Khatadas vs. Co-op, Peoples vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. W.P.T.B.

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### IFF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

Some ill winds are almost full me scurrying back into its dear, ill. Or so it seems while the dear tidiness. wind blows and one searches One glance told me many disvainly for the microscopic bit mal things. Apparently no one of "good" that is prattled of so knew how to really wash dishes,

actly the same proportion do the beneficent properties loom into view. Quite often they are the only enduring feature.

At least, so I told myself more ing, wracked by a vicious cough is one and the same, namelywhich was callously described as baked beans. a "feeler for sympathy," supposedly on a light diet, and feeling more sorry for myself, was forced to eat baked beans for supper. Not the ordinary kind but a most unusual array of black, pinte, and piebald beans. That was the color. As for quality, they were out of this world (or should have been) ranging in texture from plain flint, gritty charcoal, cinder, to the plain unadulterated bean-slightly color-

It came as quite a shock. lay back on my pillow, smoothed out my face, and tried to an ticipate the forthcoming tray. toast cut in fingers, cream of mushroom soup.

Just then someone said "Here ya' are! Now eat every bit of it, and if ya' want more just holler . . . " and was gone. I don't know yet who brought that tray, but there it was as plain as day —and as unsightly as some days

No tray cloth. No serviette. Cracked plate with a mass of something dumped in the middle. Odd cup and saucer with the tea slopped over and, beside it, another saucer with a substantial slice of bread over which were helter-skelter blobs

of butter. Swallowing my disappoint ment with a gulp of tea, I proceeded with fork in hand. After the second trip, discernment made me aware that I was eating, or attempting to eat, baked

"Would ya' like some more?" "No thanks, dear."

"They aren't very good? Chief cook stood dejectedly at the

"They aren't bad at all," lied, then spoke more truth fully. "The next time they will be better, you wait and see." He didn't know it but that

was the moment I found the first elusive microbe. I looked at him mildly enough but something was evolving into shape that sounded like: My child, you are going to learn to cook-to know how to make toast without burning it-make soup-set table or tray-and even bake

A little later I found another. It happened as I emerged cautiously from the bedroomcocoon. What I saw almost sent

or even tidy them; know how to The strange part about the sweep or dust, let alone dampen whole thing is that, once the a floor-cloth; and to make it breeze ceases and moves in- all more tragic was the proud creasingly into retrospect, in ex- look worn by everyone that said plainly: "See! We told you every thing was in apple-pie order!

Which made it impossible to say any of the few things I was thinking. Nevertheless, those than once lately when the mic- thoughts have taken form in roscopic microbe seemed par- what might be called "First, easy ticularly elusive. Such as the steps in learning Home Ecoevening when I, wan and ach- nomics." The goal and the goal

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Among those attending the rites were members of the sawmill crew, numbering about twenty-five, who were brought in to the city for the rites and many natives for Mr. Sunbury was an honorary chief of the Tsimpsean tribe:

The pallbearers were H. M. Harper, James Woodhouse, Andrew McCrea, Victor Simmons, R. J. Battersby and M. L. Clark.

The remains are being accompanied south by W. R. McAfee, Mr. Sunbury's partner in the Big Bay mill. The funeral will take place in Vancouver on Tuesday.

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A museum art expert, played by O'Brien. is sought as the murderer after he is found suffering from a mental crack-up. the result of a slugging. Work-Sabotage of world-famous art ing from cover, O'Brien stum-

der spark the odd drama, "Crack | Miss Trever, as Pat O'Brien's Up," with Pat O'Brien, Claire financee, helps greatly in clear-Trevor and Herbert Marshall, ing up the mysteries. Marshall, which is to be featured at the a Scotland Yard man, posing as Capitol Theatre here Sunday a visiting British art expert, also aids the New York police in breaking the case. His interest in Miss Trevor, however, causes O'Brien some uncomfortable moments. ·

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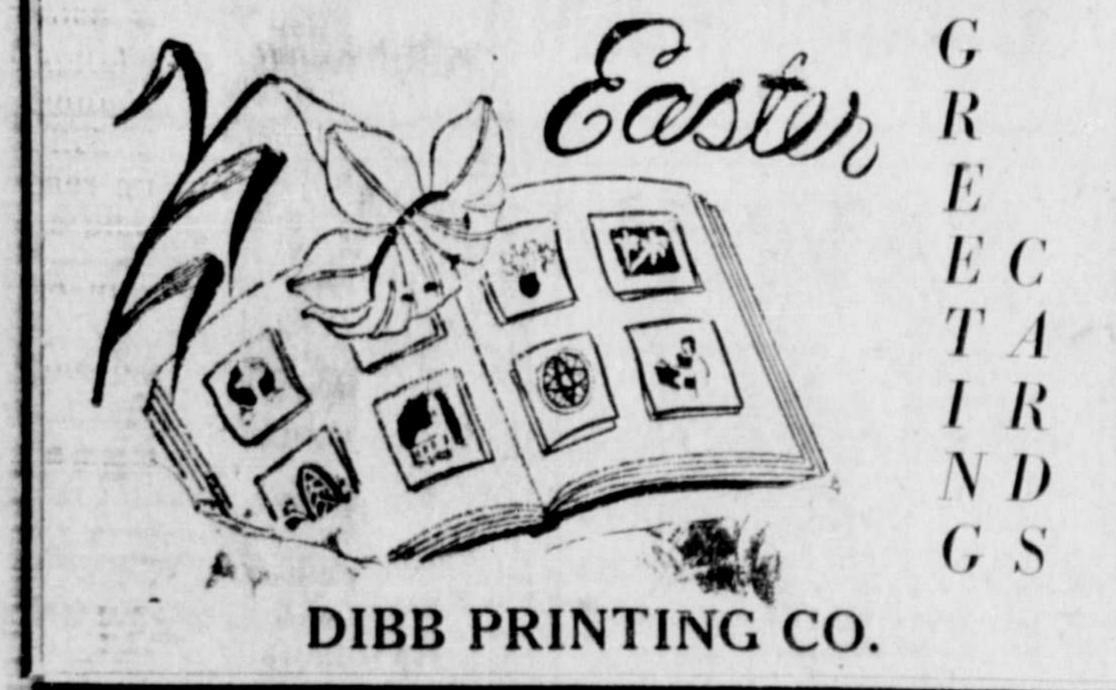
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### The Experts Say - -

#### POULTRY CUTS POPULAR WITH SMALL FAMILY—EASTER SUGGESTIONS

With Easter practically on the doorstep, the Easter dinner menu for the family of two, three, Place pieces of chicken in a or four, may well be built around baking dish. Mix fat with seapoultry cuts. Even the larger sonings and spread over chicken. family may want to serve cuts Add water. Sprinkle with crumbs on this special occasion so that and bake, covered in a modereveryone around the table may ately slow oven 325 degrees F., have, for once, their favorite for one hour; or cook, covered, portion of the chicken.

for these cuts, particularly the breasts and legs, may look high. However, when one considers the fact that there is no waste, as the chicken is all ready to be 41,434 miles of track. cooked, and also that one is buying the choicest parts of the bird it must be admitted that the price is not out of line. Wings, backs and necks are naturally much lower in price than breasts ocean.

With a thought to Easter Sunday dinner, home economists suggest three ways in which chicken cuts may be served.

### Stuffed Chicken Legs

Remove bones from ckicken legs. Fill cavity in each leg with favorite poultry dressing. Sew or skewer together to cose opening. Brown legs in hot fat using one tablespoon of fat per leg. Eake covered in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F., for about one hour or until tender, basting occasionally; or cook covered on top of stove for about one hour, over very low heat. One large chicken leg, stuffed,

Fried or Baked Chicken Breasts

2 chicken breasts

papper 1/4 cup fat

Dredge chicken breasts with seasoned flour, brown on both sides in hot flat, cover and simmer over low heat for 50 to 60 minutes or until tender; or bake covered in a moderately slow oven, 325 degrees F. for one hour basting occasionally. Three to four servings.

Devilled Wings

6 chicken wings 1/4 cup fat 1 teaspoon mustard ½ teaspoon paprika few grains of dayenne 1/2 teampoon salt teaspoon vinezar

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### U. EXTENSION IS DESCRIBED

Doug Clark, Lin Brown Heard, Pictures Shown at Forum

Functions of the University of British Columbia extension department were outlined by to bring the evening's proceed-Doug Clark of that department lings to a close. as a part of the program at the weekly National Film Forum in the Civic Centre Thursday night. It was suggested that library and | CONCERT TOUR phonographic record circulation services might be of particular interest in Prince Rupert.

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ple's Bank" and "Consumers Serve Themselves" were the titles of the films.

There was general discussion

### RETURNS FROM

The town of Ocean Falls enjoyed the first cultural program Another speaker at the Forum of its kind in 12 years Thursday was Miss Lin Brown who dealt night when Joseph J. Franky, with the consumer co-operative Prince Rupert concert pianist, and credit union movement, her played in the auditorium there discourse following the presenta- while returning from New Westminster where he also had a concert engagement.

Mr. Franky returned to the city Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a two weeks' trip during which he played the two concerts, and is looking forward to another engagement tour in May when he will play a series of concerts under sponsorship of the Western College of Education at Bellingham.

Despite the fact that his Ocean Falls performance received little advance billing, it was well attended, Mr. Franky said. In New Westminster, where city; A. H. C. Moreton, Vancou- he is well known, there was considerable interest in his play-



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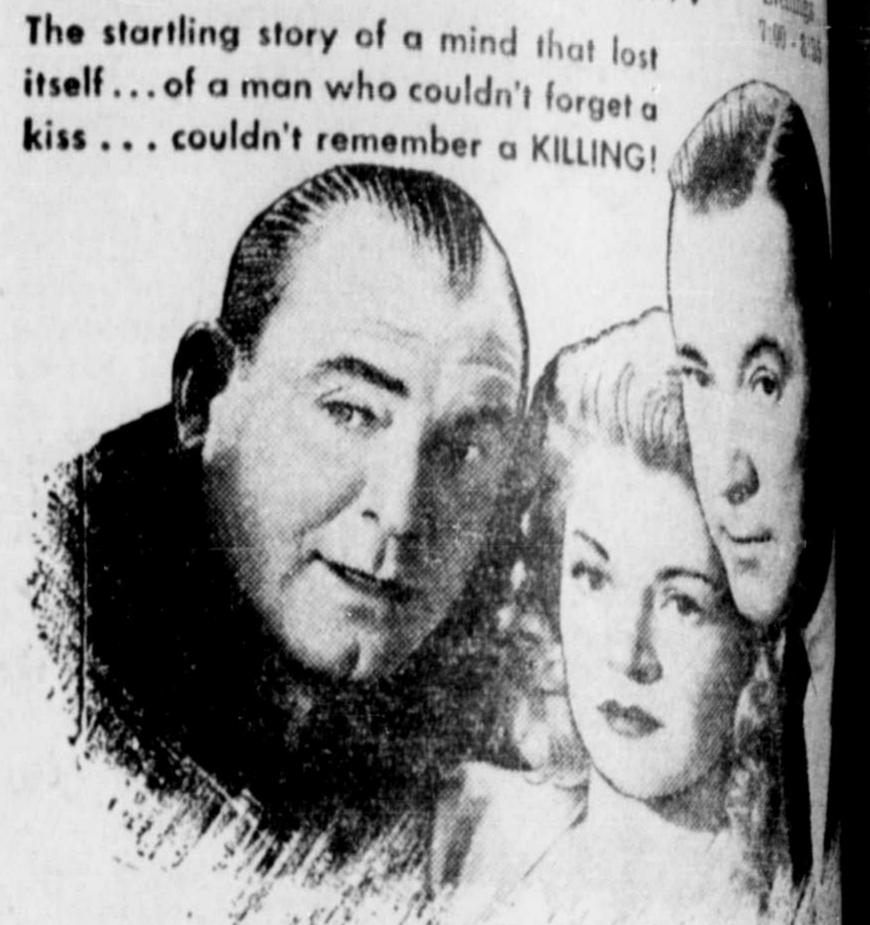
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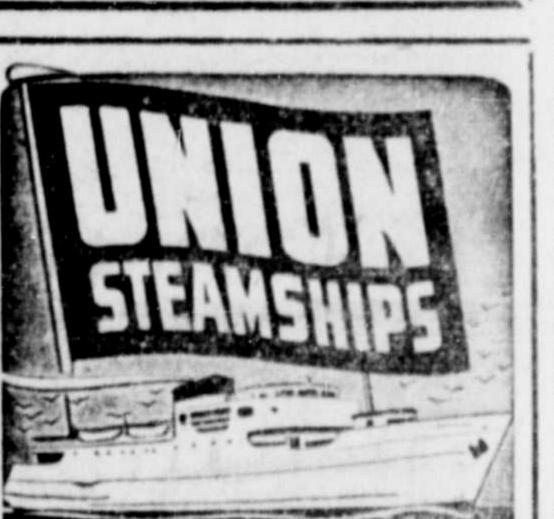
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