DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

eaths Are Mounting In Holy Land

TRICAL BAN'ON BRITISH Would Open STRY IS LIFTED TODAY Negotiations

DON (CP) -- Great Britain lifted the last the ban on electrical powered factory protoday and hundreds of thousands of workers to their jobs after three weeks of idleness. strained generating plants still stalled proin some key areas, imposing 45-minute "load erating out of Prince Rupert in some parts of Eng-

VANCOUVER-Describing as

"amazing" the current wave

of crime involving boys and

men in their early twenties,

Mayor G. G. McGeer today

proposed that the Royal Cana-

dian Mounted Police be asked

to take over the policing of

Vancouver. Previously, the

mayor had suggested that the

Sudan to advance the Sudanese

DURING MONTH

City fire department respond-

ed to six fire calls during Feb-

ruary, according to the records

year number 20. With the ex-

for self-government.

fire loss was slight.

provincial police take over.

ment spokesman Would Turn Over Police business circles estiless of production as a wigespread industrial s would run over \$500,

BRUARY

EGYPT GIVES PROBLEMS TO uy, reaching a tota U.N. COUNCIL of \$11,716, more than e the value of permils isin January, according to cords of City Engineer E.

\$4,500, and one for P. pecple.

ickerman. \$100. Sixth construction. ne, \$50, Borden Street:

. Saunders, \$300. Third West; construction. Christopherson, \$150. SIX FIRE CALLS renue West; repairs. Euolfson, \$40, Water instruction.

and, \$75. Sixth Avenue

Lcc, \$500, Fifth Street; LeRess jr., \$4,000. Fourth East; construction. .

y Storage and Cartage, hird Avenue West; re-

Mutch, \$300, Third Aveest; repairs.

ulson, \$25. Eighth Aveest; repairs. magnolo, \$150, Ninth West; repairs. idal, \$700, Ninth Avenue

Sather, \$50, Seventh Avest; construction. Evans, \$200, Beach Place; say Storage and Cartage,

Park Avenue; repairs. 6 Olsen, \$150, Sherbrooke

N. Armstrong. \$4,500. m Avenue; construction.

NDON @-Colonial Secre-Creech Jones told the of Commons today that ritish government had apd the action of the High? dissioner to Palestine, Lt. Sir Alan Cunningham, in ing statutory martial law ertain Jewish areas from terrorist operations were

condemn these muroutrages in Palestine," taid. "They can in no way toward the solution of the em in that country, esally since the government announced it will refer the question to the United

Kamlac

Regina

Bright Red Lake

Otter Trawl Fishermen Desirous of Ending Non-Delivery Tie-up

Crew members of vessel owners of the otter trawl fleet opand Port Edward, at a meeting off indefinitely. on Saturday afternoon in the Metropole Hall, re-affirmed their willingness to begin negotiations with local fish dealers for the purpose of consummating an agreement on prices for fish landed during 1947.

The meeting approved a clause in the draft agreement which would grant to the dealers the privilege of cancelling the agreement or of re-negotiating any section of it upon giving agreement.

According to Stan Boshier, local secretary of the United foot craft lost her bow-ends, a Fishermen and Allied Workers' mile offshore. Union, the men desire to reach CAIRO @-Premier Nokrachy agreement with the operators Pasha announced today that as speedily as possible and bring Egypt has decided to submit the to an end the non-delivery ace of building permits is- question of its treaty relation- tion of trawl-caught fish which for the first two months ship with Britain to the United has been in effect since February 22. He states that "the memnotal \$15,820, as comparNations security council. The ary 22. He states that "the memnotal \$15,820, as comparnotal \$15,820, as \$26,242 for the same premier said that the final bers of the fleet are all keenly 1946. Permits issued in breaking-off of the arduous aware of the need for their 1946, had a total value Anglo-Egyptian negotiations product which exists in the were attributed to the inability world today when millions of sauthorizing construct of Egypt to obtain satisfaction men and women are on the on two essential points unani- verge of starvation. They feel g on Graham Avenue, mously claimed by the Egyptian that, if discussions were held weatherbeaten downtown room- During the 1914-18 war I had between their negotiating com-The points are the exacuation mittee and the representatives hours after she had returned I must say that with a little Avenue West, value \$4,- of British troops from Egypt of the companies, agreement from a wedding party. Her hus- straw I greent a more comfortthe largest single items | which must be immediate; com- could soon be reached and fish- band, Malcolm Woolridge, aged able night than I should have plete maintenance of the unity ing resumed. However, to date. 22, was arrested and charged done in some of the premises I s were issued last of Egypt and the Sudan; self- with the exception of Nelson with murder. government for the Sudanese Bres. at Port Edward, the comand the restoration to Egypt of panies have shown no desire to reach agreement with us. In from a party. rights in administration of the spite of this, we are still ready to meet the operators at any time they desire. This is true also of the trawl negotiating

committee in Vancouver." Reports were presented to the meeting that the non-delivery is 100 per cent effective in all B.C. ports and that, contrary to reports which have appeared in the Vancouver papers, there Fire Chief H. T. Lock. Total is no split in the ranks of the fire calls answered so far this

contien of a blaze at the home STARRY WATER-BOY of J. Seymour, 203 Ninth Ave-Aquarius, a constellation nue East, which caused damage of about \$500 on February 4, the stars, is supposed to resemble 1/4 water-bearer, hence the name.

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HAMBURG HIT BY FUEL LACK

HAMBURG (- The British military government today announced the virtual cessation of a result of the fuel shortage Only 500 tons of coal will be telephones operating. All electric current for lighting was cut

CREW OF COAL SHIP IS SAVED

Breeches Buoy Used In Effecting Rescue Off Coast of Maine

CAPE ELIZABETH, Maine (P)-Coastguards, manning a breeches buoy rigging today, rescued the two weeks' notice to the union | crew of the collier Oakley L The feeling was expressed by Alexander, wrecked on the rocks several speakers that, in propos- off High Head here, in a fierce ing this clause, the union was coastal storm. The collier broke doing all it possibly could to in two as she neared Portland, facilitate the concluding of an Maine, her destination, with a crew of thirty-seven abourd.

Lashed by a storm, the 250-

Anover Vancouver Killing-Husband Admits Shooting

VANCOUVER (- Mrs. Viola | Wildrid L. Dell, deputy chair-Woolridge, aged 20, died in a man, commented: ing house here Saturday several to spend a night in a pigsty.

The quarrel followed the ar- been on this tribunal." rival home of Mrs. Woolridge

A tenant in the house said she came downstairs with blood streaming from her nose, saying that her husband hit her "because I stayed out late." She returned to her room and a few minutes later the blast of a gun military authorities have receivwas heard.

The tenant, Stan Low, aged had been parachuted to gueril-17. said Woolridge then came las in northern Greece since the downstairs and "told me to United Nations inquiry commisphone the police." He said: "I have just shot my wife."

DAUGHTER OF PUBLISHER 15

VANCOUVER (-Helen Hamilton, aged 18, daughter of Duncan A. Hamilton, president the Vancouver News-Herald, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision as she was enroute to puma or mountain lion, brand- LUUUD 13 NLAK Mount Baker for a ski outing. ed a killer and a coward, will The accident occurred 15 miles not attack a man unless hunsouth of New Westminster when gry or cornered, Tony Lascelles the girl and her companion, a nature writer, believes. Robert E. Wahl, aged 19, collided with the car of John J. Schalo, 33, of Everson, Wash-

Schalo received cuts and shock and Wahl suffered chest injuries, facial cuts and shock.

February Customs Receipts \$13,000

the port of Prince Rupert in February totalled \$13323, a de-

BRITISH AUTHORITIES TO ELIMINATE UNDERGROUND

JERUSALEM (CP)—Deaths by violence in Palespublic utilities in Hamburg as tine mounted to 22 in three days with the shooting today of a Jewish curfew violator in Tel Aviv as the allotted daily to keep the water | British army maintained martial law over one-third works, flour mills, bakeries and of the Holy Land's 700,000 Jews.

The death of the Jewish ex-service man was trace-

able to control measures imposed to facilitate the hunt for Jewish underground fighters. More than 300 persons were investigated yesterday and 60 were held for questioning after the army searched certain Jerusalem quarters.

In London, Lord Beaverbrook's morning paper, the Conservative Daily Express, said that every act of terrorism ir Palestine was a challenge to the United Nations, since the Palestine question had been referred to the world pody.

Martial law was extended to a wide area of strife-ridden Palestine following a day of the bloodiest series of attacks on steady recovery now after sev-July. Twenty-one persons were killed, at least 14 wounded on Saturday, and throughout the taking his place in House rest of the day and night other attacks followed in rapid succession along the northern Palestine coast. Than Some Premises

The British authorities announce that they intend to completely destroy the Irgun and When the Sussex Rent Tribunal was told by a litigant that a Stern underground movements bungalow under discussion was

Big Blast In Chicago

Two Killed and Million Dollars Damage Done in Loop District

CHICAGO (P) - Explosion of gas destroyed a three-storey brick building in the Loop district here, killed two person. and injured more than 30 yesterday. One person is still missing and is feared dead. Three of the injured are in critical sources said today that Greek

ed reports indicating that arms said the city escaped a major disaster only because the incident occurred on Sunday. Hundreds would have been killed had the explosion occurred on another day.

Meanwhile, representatives of The loss is estimated at \$1,the United States, Britain, Rus-000,000, but the police say that sia, France, Poland, China and the potential loss including mer-Australia made their first conchandise in nearby buildings tact with the Greek guerillas might total \$10,000.000. Window yesterday when the United Nadamage alone is estimated tions field investigation team the guerilla chieftain "Nestor.

Cougars Attack When Cornered

RECOVERING - Prime Minis-

ter Mackenzie King, making

ere cold which for a time

threatened pneumonia. Will be

Says Pigsty Better

BRIGHTON, England

'not fit for a pig to live in,"

ATHENS (P) - Official Greek

sion arrived in that country

month ago.

again soon.

VANCOUVER () __ The panthe

He says that nine times ou of 10 curiosity prompts the si lent "shadowing" by the beast reported by hunters.

Cougars have appeared within Vancouver's city limits at various times. One, apparently, swam across the First Narrows of Burrard Inlet and for several days terrorized persons strolling in the park. It was finally Customs and excise receipts at killed by a hunting party.

STOCKHOLM (-More than Pretty Roughriders crease of more than \$25,000 un- 7,758,000 hot meals have been der the January figtures. Re-| served to children in Vienna ceipts in February, 1946, were and other parts of Austria in \$17.373. Receipts so far this year one year by the Swedish Save- en showed their forms as roughare \$52,323, as compared with the-Children Federation under riders in a spectacular rodeo \$48,373 for the first two months the auspices of the Swedish Aid held at Warwick, Queensland for Europe Fund.

BUFFALO TEACHER STRIKE IS ENDED

2.4 feet teachers was ended by the Buf- taxes for that purpose.

BUFFALO (Vacation ended falo Teachers' Federation last tralian outdoor girls. for 71,000 public school pupils night when teachers' council | Sun-tanned, blonde Zell Quinhere today as teachers returned delegates voted to accept the lan was glamor-girl of the to their classrooms after stag- premise of Major B. J. Dowd ladies' parade and graceful miniature gold basketballs from ing the largest teachers' strike that pay increases would be Gladys Gill from New South Bill Adshead and the most valet in United States history. | forthcoming next fall if the Wales gave a good account of uable player also will be hon-The week-old walkout of 2400 | state authorized additional herself with 79 points in the ored. Whoever he is-and he

NEW DANGER OF FIOODS IS NEAR

LA PAZ, Bolivia (P)-Government officials warned residents of the inundated city of Trinidad today that new floods were expected scon. Meanwhile, rescue planes took advantage of the receding waters and flew evacuees to Cochamba, 200 miles

The government said that the flood waters had dropped 14 inches yesterday, lessening the immediate danger to inhabit- south tomorrow to the tition last year. As Prince Ruants of the northern Bolivia

Aussie Rodeo Stars

SYDNEY, Australia (- Wom-Ambitious competitors came from all parts of Queensland and other states for the ladies'

buckjumping events.



British control forces since last of South Africa, Princess Elizabeth today opened at this river port a new \$10,000,000 dry dock which has been named after her. She was slightly nervous. Five diamonds worth \$14,000 were presented to Her Royal Highness. They will be used in a brooch.

TRUMAN VISITS MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY (President Truman arrived here today, the first United States president WOIST STOTM ever to visit the Mexican capital. He was welcomed by President Aleman, his cabinet and other dignitaries as "guest of honor" of the city. Governor of the Mexican federal district. Casas Aleman presented President Truman with a gold medal and a parchment.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The cold air mass which has been spreading into British Columbia covered all of the province but Vancouver Island and the lower mainland this morning with overcast skies and snow flurries along its leading edge. Rain is still falling this morning over the southwest corner Commissioner M. J. Corrigon of the province and will persist at some points until afternoon when skies are expected to clear slowly. Rising pressures over the ocean will result in improving conditions generally Tuesday.

Synopsis

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Clear today and tonight. Tuesday, cloudy, becoming overcast by afternoon. Northeasterly winds (15 m.p.h.) today, shifting to northwesterly (20) Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight-Port Hardy, 37; Massett, 32; Prince Rupert, 32. Highs Tuesday-Port Hardy, 48; Mas- sure, covers it with saliva and sett. 42; Prince Rupert, 45.

East Getting

Halifax to Bermuda Feels It-Anxiety for Plane-Two Die in Montreal

HALIFAX @-The Atlantic seaboard from Halifax to Florida is being swept today by heavy gales while the city of Halifax had its worst blizzard of the winter. Electricity was leff for five hours due to fire in a power station and business places and offices resorted to the use of lamps and candles. One department store put out la sign: "No light, no heat. Closed down."

The Intense storms bore dewn on eastern Canada Sunday and today, claiming two lives In Montreal and leaving Quebec City without electric power. Transportation in the provincial capital has been interrupted and telegraph communications with part of the Maritime provinces cut

In New England eight inches of snow was reported.

Anxiety is felt for a United States Army plane missing on a flight from Newfoundland to Bermuda.

WHAT. NO SALT. The boa constrictor crushes the bones of its victim by presswallows it whole.

BO-ME-HI TO MEET TOUGH HOOP RIVALS

Will Be Pitted Against Kamloops In Opener At New Westminster

Hi Rainmakers, going lege who won it in the compe-Provincial High School In- pert did not attend the comvitational Basketball tournament being held in New West- all out to bring it back to their minster this Friday and Saturday, will be meeting Kamloops, one of the few teams that have beaten the Duke of Connaught. They will do battle on Friday night in the New Westminster Y.M.C.A. gym in the second game of the evening.

The winner of this match will open buckjumping event and to move on into the finals which take part in the parade of Aus- will take place on Saturday. The loser will be able to have a chance at a consolation trophy.

The winning team will recieve might very easily be from

Prince Rupert-he will receive the Gifford trophy.

But by far the most soughtafter award will be the George Sparling trophy, the present Prince Rupert's Bo-Me- holders being Vancouver Colpetitions last year, naturally our representatives this year will be

heme in the far north. This tourney is thought to be the largest of its kind to have been held in Canada and, with eight teams competing, that statement could be true. It is certainly true the teams will represent an enormous amount of territory with the honors going to Prince Rupert for having to travel the farthest.

Hockey Scores

SATURDAY Detroit 5, Toronto 4. Boston 2, Montreal 1 SUNDAY Boston 3, New York 2. Detroit 3, Chicago 1.



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Britain's Crisis

REAT BRITAIN appears to be in a similar pickle now economically as she was militarily in 1940. Once again there are people all over the world prophesying that Britain, as a world power, as a great industrial and trading power this time, is going to "take the count." But it is hard to imagine how the English would settle down to becoming a second, third or fourth class power. In fact, even if it might seem contrary to reason, it a situation that just cannot be accepted.

Nevertheless, the position of Great Britain tois extremely serious. She has in the past seven deliberately distorted and unbalanced her economic system. She has suffered the loss and permitted the depreciation of capital resources. She has sold at least half her external capital and gone into debt abroad, all for the purpose of enabling he country to concentrate its fullest efforts upon the war. Today she still has to import more than half her food and most of her materials she uses in industry. The only way she can pay her debts and make up for loss of income is by increasing exports and she also has to look to exports for paying for the imports she needs.

Meantime, while the British workers are clamoring in many industries for higher wages and shorter hours, Labor, as a political party and in the responsible position of government, knows there can be no higher standards of living without increased production by the workers and knows also that, if wages rise much more or that if taxes are reduced with the present shortage of goods, the new money in circulation will result in a mad desire to spend and consequent inflation.

Unfortunately, there is not the inspiration in the economic crisis that there was when the old nation appeared to be on the brink of military disaster, in 1940 when Winston Churchill made his "blood, toil, tears and sweat" speech. However, Britain has not lost heart, she never loses heart. There is still that obstinate faith in Britons which makes it impossible for them to think of themselves as anything other than a first-class power. That conviction is most deeply rooted, not in the people at the top, but in the common people of the country. When they realize fully, and they must be nearly doing so now, that their prestige is threatened and their capabilities doubted, the beacons will burn again on the English hills and Britain, difficulties and desperation notwithstanding, will come through.

We are singing again "There'll Always be an

tiers of the Dominion, the

continuation of an extensive

program of aid to veterans,

which includes the operation

of Lodges at veterans' hos-

pitals across Canada, main-

tenance of the Red Cross dis-

aster relief organization and

other projects for the saving

of life and the conservation

the major Red Cross peace-

time undertakings is about to

be established at Terrace in

the form of an outpost hos-

pital - a 10-bed institution

which will serve the district

between Prince Rupert and

Hazelton, filling a long-felt

need at Terrace for local hos-

pitalization facilities. A simi-

lar outpost hospital of the Red

Cross has been in operation

for years at McBride in the

RICH OIL SITE?

Two gold miners claim to have

riscovered prospects of a rich

oil field near Junee in southern

New South Wales. One says oil

will be found at less than 1,000

feet. Gravel taken from the site

could not be used for building

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The Red Cross

TODAY sees the opening of an appeal across Canada for \$5,000,000 (\$5000 in Prince Rupert) for the Canadian Red Cross Society's peacetime work in the Dominion. The Daily News unhesitatingly supports this most worthy campaign and bespeaks the generous support of this community for the

The people of Canada did magnificent job in supporting the wartime work of the Red Cross. It is appropriate that they should rally to the cause of the peacetime pro-

This is a vital campaign, as it will set the scale of Red Cross work for years to come. e all realize that peace is more important than war and the peacetime work of the Canadian Red Cross will be of more real and lasting value to the people than were our var activities.

Before the war, the Canadian Red Cross was engaged on a program of developing home services. When hostilities came, the Society put its major effort into war work. The peacetime activities were because of its oil content. continued but the expansion mans were deferred.

The time has now arrived to throw the great organization and the war-ripened experience of the Canadian Red Gross into peacetime humanitarian undertakings at home here in Canada.

As in war, so in peace, the Red Cross must carry on. By its work in peacetime a great contribution can be made to a better Canada.

Canadian Red Cross home projects include the operation of a Canada-wide free blood transfusion service for all in need of life-saving plasma; mainteance and further expansion of the present chain of 54 outpost hospitals and rtursing stations on the fron-



NYLON FOR MEN'S SOCKS-New day dawns for men with the announcement that nylon is now being used in the manufacture of men's socks. Using nylon for the toes and heels will mean that socks will now have far fewer holes, it is said. If so, Oscar, above, won't have to yell at his wife about a hole in the toe and accuse her of delaying and preventing him from getting to the office on time.

CO-OP POLICY IS DISCUSSED

Was Principal Business at Annual Meeting Here During Past Week

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co- be directed toward a revision past week with President A. islation. Martinusen in the chair, outlined the general policies to be were elected at the meetingfollowed by the Co-operative in Leon Sandvar, Johnny Morrithe coming year's operations.

Among the visitors to the meeting were Russell Love of Edmonton, who is president of the Interprovincial Co-operative Wholesale and a director of the Co-operative Union of Canada; Gordon Holtby, accountant for the Fishermen's Co-operative Federation, and Doug Clark of the University Extension Department. Gordon Crane, Doug Bentley and Matt Neilsen took part in the meetings as dele- -A. G. Leonard left 200 guineas gates of the United Fishermen's in his will be Sir William G. Ball Co-operative Association. Van- because the latter, a surgeon,

progress being made in co-oper- ceased him by a year.

Ninety-five years

have passed since the

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came to the Tele-

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zens, as in hundreds of

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ative wholesaling activity. He stated that the war had prevented expansion during the past few years but that in 1947 great strides will be made.

Mr. Clark presented a brief report on behalf of the B.C Co-operative Union, stating that the chief effort of the co-opera-The annual meeting of the tive at the present time should operative, held here during the of the existing income tax leg-

> Seven new board members son, Axel Petersen, Harry Hansen. Sam Haugen, Barney Roald and Ivor Eidsvick.

> One of the highlights of the meeting was the decision to contribute the sum of \$500 to C. D. Clark, former educational director of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op, who is at present seriously ill in Vancouver.

> > WHO GETS GIFT?

once refused to remove his ap-Mr. Love gave the meeting a pendix when so urged by phy- feathers topped one clocke-a very interesting report on the sicians. But Sir William prede- Breton had a three-tiered brim

BRITAIN HAS QUEUES-STILL

Clothing Needs Real Problem For British Women Though Smart Styles Are Seen At Fashion Shows

By HELEN ADAMS FRAME

LONDON (Reuters)—Fashion here these days is initialled with a queue for two questions-how long is that queue outside the store? and how many coupons have I got?

Understandingly, then, British women read with a pained exin a flurry of "high style" fash-

New coupons don't come in pon free-brings yelps of glee until the end of March and the 30 per person have been stretched to cover clothing needs since for obvious reasons, that babies' last September. Those 30, mind you, have to cover sheets, dish towels and any material used in brightening up the home.

for spring" may cost a blunt mother too. Babies and toddlers eight coupons and even if, with a soul-wrench emotion you decide to spend them, you'll be up a tree for shoes, blouse and gloves to go with it.

are basically feminine after all and they couldn't help sighing first time since the war. over pictures of a graceful suit in soft wool with a chaste highcollared neckline.

Hats are not rationed and they are in the shops in the gayest of colors-and the gayest of prices. A snitch of velour a swirl of feathers and a bit of ribbon can come as high if not higher than any swank New York Fifth Avenue salon.

FASCINATING HATS SHOWN

The preview by 31 London milliners fascinated but frightened a bit, the conservative English woman. One fashion critic said of a hat which stood a foot up on one side with nest of roses caught inside the inverted brim-"it's altogether too exaggerated for me to recommend to anyone." Admittedly, the hats shown needed BICKLEY, Kent, England-O spanking new clothes, a sleek hairline and sharp clean features—as well as an understanding male.

Chinchilla shaded ostrich in three blended shades. Since

the main problem of British milliners seems to be to persuade the austerity-minded woman here to wear hats again, perhaps they shouldn't have in effect "dared" them to wear these models, for undoubtedly they are a little too much for the simple tailored "utility" suit.

Underwear-on coupons, too, of course—has been a problem these long rationing years. Fully fashioned stockings, including nylons when you can wheedle them out of your department store, nick three out of your coupon book. Slips, pantles, girdles also dwindle your hoard by leaps and bounds. No wonder, then, that adverpression of whimsical new styles disements occurring new and aga'n of "slightly soiled" paraion shows here recently occa- chutes of white nylon containsioned by the royal tour of South | irg about 36 square vards at about five guineas (\$21)—cou-

> and a mad rush to join a queue. Mothers we)comed the news, rubber nants are slipping back on the market-sheets, bibs and high-chair frayeloths, too.

Reports of more color for kid-A svelte new suit "just right dies' spring clothes reached here are more or less by tradition dressed in white. However, manufacturers are breaking over the traces a bit and showing pastels and brighter colors. But British women's hearts Pure silk and lawn frocks for youngsters are promised for the



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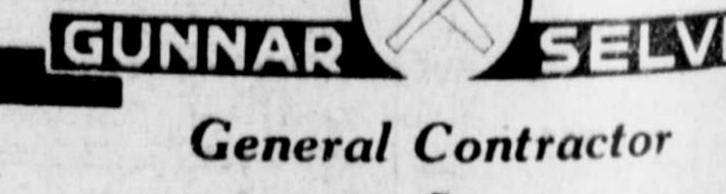
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appointing noise. Suddenly-just as he once more adjusted the test transmitter-Bell's over-anxious arm upset a beaker of sulphuric acid. In an instant the burning liquid spattered his clothes. Dismayed, he cried out: "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you!"

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His excited assistant, unaware of the accident, rushed into the room. "Mr. Bell! I heard every the Queen!"

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er's Spring Sale, May 8

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Local News Items...

for a few days' visit.

Miss Leona Blain is sailing on the Coquitlam Tuesday afternoon for a holiday trip to Van-

Miss Mona McRae is sailing on the Coquitlam tomorrow for Vancouver where she will enter Essondale Hospital to start her training course in nursing.

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Saturday-ss Camosun, 9:

From Vancouver-

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

10:00 a.m.

dent of Prince Rupert while her 10 p.m. Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m. Friday—ss Catala, p.m.

For Alaska-Friday—ss Camosun, midnight | He was 63 years old. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

Mrs. Baker, who had reached the ripe age of 83, died in Royal midnight. Inland Hospital at Kamloops From Alaska-Thursday—ss Prince Rupert,

stricken at the residence of Mr. p.m.

Saturday—ss Camosun, 7 p.m.

impaired and she was remark-HONOR PACIFIC SAVANT MELBOURNE, Australia () -Mrs. Baker, whose birthplace First doctorate of science in while her husband was an in- ings in the Pacific theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash ar- | A building permit was issued rived in the city on Saturday Saturday at the city engineer's night's train from the interior office to John Gurvich, authorizing him to make repairs valued at \$200 to his property on Fraser Street.

> Passengers sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for the south include Mr. and Mrs. C. Baynton, who are going to Creston, Miss Violet Larson for Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Jolliffe and child for Alert, Bay, and Mr and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong for

nection with the move to estab- | vassed. lish a civic centre in the Alaska tion of civic centres.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, CAPT. ANDERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Capt. Carl Anderson, veteran throughout the country. Appeals Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, Canadian Pacific Steamships for public support were issued coastwise shipmaster, collapsed by ministers of all city churches Monday—ss Princess Adelaide and died Saturday afternoon on from their pulpits on Sunday. the bride of the Princess Adelaide shortly before the vessel trating on getting the campaign was scheduled to sail on its under way in business organiweekly trip to Prince Rupert. zations in the city. That is pretty

> In the Canadian Pacific service for the last 30 years, Capt. Anderson had been in command of the Princess Adelaide for the past three weeks. He had served as master on practically all vessels of the company during hi career. He is survived by his wife in Vancouver.

was Croyl's Island, New York, Australia for meteorological in- The Princess Adelaide, due to Rupert will give this drive their was the widow of the late Col. vestigations has been awarded arrive in Prince Rupert at 4:30 fullest support," he commented. Gordon Baker, one-time officer to H. M. Treloar of the central this afternoon, came north un- "The work of the Red Cross commanding. Glengarry and weather bureau. His work on the der command of Capt. Stanley vitally important in peace, just Stormont Regiment. She was Directorate of Meteorological Hunter, who was transferred as it was in war." well known in Regina where she Services during the war great- from the company's freighter resided from 1906 until 1927 ly facilitated beachhead land- Nootka following Capt. Anderson's death.

Red Cross Drive Begun

Public Support Sought For Humanitarian Campaign For Funds

Saville, drive chairman, is \$5,000., needy farmers.

The drive, which will continue Don Forward, director of the until the required amount is local Civic Centre, returned to subscribed, will be organized on the city on the Camosun Satur- a "zone" system, according to day night from Ketchikan where Mr. Saville, and in this way the he met with local bodies in con- city will be thoroughly can-

Canvassers, who will visit city. He addressed a couple of every home in the city, will be meetings, explaining the opera- appointed by Mr. Saville within the next day or two. In the meantime, he has been organizing internal campaigns within the larger industrial establishments in the city.

The campaign, which will bring in funds to meet the needs of the Red Cross Society for its future work, is receiving the whole - hearted support of churches and public bodies

"So far, I have been concenwell in hand now, and I plan to contact canvassers for the public drive within the next day or two," Mr. Saville said this morn-

Mr. Saville plans to appoint about 25 assistants, allot them zones within the city. This he feels, is the most efficient way to conduct the canvass.

"I hope the people of Prince

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Earl Gordon Buys Little Residence

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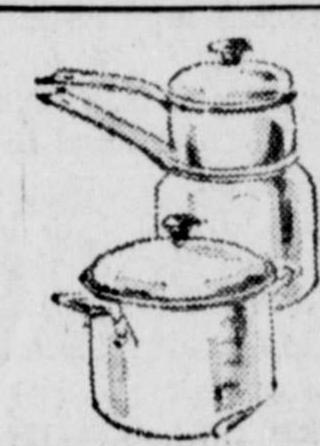
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BASKETBALL-Rainmakers Score Thrilling

Was One of Most Thrilling Encounters of Season Greenville Teams Featured On Saturday Send-off Cars

Victory Over Savoys, 48 to 44

The Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers were given a gala send-off on Saturday night at the Civic Centre when over 500 good wishers and sport fans were on hand to wish bon voyage to the Rainmakers and, not to be outdone by their many fans, the Rainmakers came through by taking a 48 to 44 win from their arch rival Savoys in a thrilling Senior .

Quite possibly it will mark

into the top five of the scoring

ward out in front.

out in the lead 9-8.

city league.

"A" league game. It marked the energy for what they thought students' second straight win | would be a tough last frame. The over the hotelmen and plants score in this period crept up a them firmly on top of the league few points with the Packers still as they leave for the south to moving in the lead, 36-22. Greenattend the Provincial Invitation- ville came fighting back in the al Tournament being held in fourth frame and the locals had New Westminster this coming to keep moving to maintain the week-end, March 7 and 8. Savoy lead. But it was too late for the and High School put on one of the best shows of the season Packers moved into their first when they went onto the floor. Just before the game got under way the Mayor of Prince Rupert, Mrs. Nora Arnold, gave the lads her best wishes for a prosperous trip. Then G. A. Hunter, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, extended the good the Whippets as they chalked wishes of that organization to up 16 and 15 points apiece. the boys.

The game got off to a quick minato 19, Houston 1, Gurvich league. start with neither squad show- | 8, Brown 4, White 3, Ciccone 6. ing any mercy for their rivals. Bird, Mazzone 1. Total 48. Savoy took the jump on the stu- | Greenville-T. McKay 15, C. line are out with injuries. Boo dents to open the scoring but Calder 2, W. McKay, A. Robin- Gill has a sore hand and E. Mosquitoes quickly the Rainmakers came son 16, P. McKay, J. Martin, H. Pierce still suffers from an inroaring back and jumped into Calder, C. Moore. Total 33. the lead just before the end of the first quarter, 10-8. Savoy MACEY'S MAKE IT came fighting back in the sec- SEVEN STRAIGHT ond frame determined not to let | Macey's powerful five cona repetition of Tuesday night's tinued their unbroken winning with the team but both players disaster come about again. But streak, chalking up their sevstill the students marched on. enth straight win in the second Squeezing a few more points half of the Senior "B" division from Savoy the Rainmakers in- by nosing out Port Edward 39creased their lead and ended up 31. the half out in front, 30-23.

The second half was a ding- Port Edward entrenched himself den 4, Stevens, Gurney 18, Bardong affair with Savoy really trying to get into the winning side. But, although they came within four points of the students, the third frame closed up at 42-36. The last frame completely overshadowed the rest of the game for thrills, excitement, fast end to end play and dazzling shots. Savoy fought right up to within two points of the Rainmakers and, with still a minute and a half left to go, they elected to take a free throw on the side and try for two points. Their attempt failed but almost immediately they were given another free throw and again they took it on the side. High School fought desperately to stop their rivals' efforts to tie the game up. But again Savoy were stopped and then suddenly Ciccone of the Rainmakers broke loose on a quick pass from Hartwig and Forman and dropped in a basket to put the students four points ahead. Just as Savoy were gathering their strength for another rush at the students, the huzzer sounded to end the tus-

Thompson of the Rainmakers occupied the limelight in the scoring dropping in 15 points but he was given a stiff run by Rup Holkestad of Savoy who netted 14 points. The game was as close as any this season but Johnny Comadina and Jack Lindsay on the whistles had an easy time, only having to dish out 25 personal fouls, 11 to the Rainmakers and 14 to Savoy.

Savoy-D. Arney, T. Arney 9, Murray 6, M. Holkestad 7, R. Holkestad 14, Morgan 8, Haugan. Total 44.

Rainmaker -- Lavigne 4, Hartwig 8, Thompson 15, Ciccone 10, Forman 5, Skog, Flaten 6, Davidson, Intermela. Total 48.

PACKERS WIN OVER GREENVILLE

B.C. Packers climbed into the win column by taking the measure of the visiting Greenville Whippets 48-33 in the semifinal to the Savoy-Hi School main event. Sev Dominato led off for the winners with 19 points and he was given good support by the rest of his team. But the visitors only had three players getting into the score sheet. The feel of being out in front must have seemed wonderful to the Packers for they took the lead early in the first quarter and kept increasing it from there on. At the end of the first quarter it was Packers on top, 18-11. The second frame was slower than the first with Dominato beating the backboard for 7 points. Greenville dropped a little farther back by the end of the first half with the score

standing 28-16. After the half the game was even slower while the Packers seemed to be conserving their

What's Doing in the World of Sport



A. Robinson and T. McKay the last period put the game on comprised the powerhouse for } ice for the uptown boys.

The Port Edward squad dropped two points further down into B.C. Packers—Calderone 6, Do- the cellar of the Senior "B"

> Macey's played with only six | Wasps players as two of the reserve jury incurred two weeks ago to his leg. But the way Macey's have been playing lately they are taking as long as they want will be back in the line-up in the not too distant future.

Macey's-Menzies 6, Haugan 18, Pierce 4, Arnsten 11, James, Teng. Total 39. Netting 18 points, Gurney of

still more firmly on top of the ton 2, MacNeil, Leeson, Stewart, scoring list. But his 18 points Morgan, Angus 3, T. Stevens. were matched by Haugan of Total 31. Macey's who moved himself up

GREENVILLE BEATS LOCAL JUNIORS

At the close of the first period In a fast but clean ball game Macey's were a scant one point both squads were neck and neck 8, Scharff, Laurie, Garner, Bill almost until the final whistle, 1. Ratchford 4, Jones 4, Kelly Port Edward turned around Greenville putting on a furious 4, Webster 4. Total 25. and took over the reins in the closing quarter drive that Greenville-S. Robinson which gave them the lead from trailing 9-6 at the end of the here until the end of the game. frame In the second quarter The score stood at 29-23 going they came roaring back and cop-

pace getting more furious all the half out in front, 17-16. the time. Haugan's 8 points in / The second half of the game miles.

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justice to any Senior game with resent in the south. the score jumping up and down Art Murray spoke briefly on as either team took the lead at behalf of the Civic Centre comvarious times. But Greenville's mittee. stronger drive kept them in the lead and the third stanza closed with Greenville still out in front 22-21. C. Venn's last quarter they will do Rupert proud in drive of 6 points put the Roses ahead and Watts and Nickerson boys thereafter were unable to get enough steam to catch up with the victors.

Chickens

Leading the scoring parade was S. Robinson of Greenville The game was a ding-dong In the junior tilt on Satur- followed by C. Venn also of the battle all the way with first day night, the visiting Green- visitors with 12 and 10 points Macey's on top then Port Ed- ville Five Roses handed Watts respectively. For the locals if and Nickerson a 33-25 set-back. was Ray Spring with 8 points. Watts and Nickerson-Spring

second quarter to move out in snatched the lead. The Five T. Stevens 2, L. McKay, A. Mcfront 19-17. In the last half of Roses had a hard time getting Neil 6, A. Martin 3, C. Venn 10, the ball game Macey's cut loose used to the floor in the opening L. Robinson, A. Moore, Derrick, and poured on the pressure quarter of the match and were L. McKay, R. Masswell. Total 33

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Incidental to Saturday night's tin. Rainmakers' Senior League Mrs. William Bright, Mrs. Wilbasketball team prior to their liam Azak, Mrs. Johnson Russ, departure for New Westminster Mrs. Jonah Grey, Mrs. Herbert to take part in an invitational Martin. tournament to determine the high school basketball championship of British Columbia. Stephen Wilson, Mrs. Belinda The team leaves tomorrow af- McKay. ternoon on the Coquitlam for

Art - Murray, president of the McKay. Prince Rupert Basketball, As- | Softball Captains-Miss Dora | sociation, acted as master of McNeill, Mrs. Abraham Davis. ceremonies for the farewell which took place in the centre Calder. of the gymnasium floor where the team lined up. Speaking briefly and someoriately to the vided by members of the guild. occasion were Mayor N. E. Arnold, G. A. Hunter, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, and W. W. C. O'Neill, SHORT SPORT principal of Booth Memorial School. Captain Eddie Ciccone briefly acknowledged the good wishes which were extended.

to the microphone the gym was he set his fastest time by setin an uproar as parents and ting a mark of 4:04.4 at Hanstudents alike gave him a rous- over, N. H., nine years ago today. ing cheer. Mr. O'Neill thanked Cunningham was 27 at the time the citizens of Prince Rupert for of the run. the generous support of the was one that would have done students who are about to rep-

Ed Ciccone thanked the high school surporters and added few words of hope-hope that

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Milared Alexander, Mrs. Gertie

ing an entertainment was pro-

For the eighth time, Glen Cunningham bettered the 4:10 As Principal O'Neill walked up mark for running the mile when

> Lou E. Marsh, famous sports editor and columnist of the Toronto Daily Star, died 11 years ago after a brief illness. He was noted as a boxing and hockey referee as well as a sports anthority. Charles Ring, Toronto sportsman, donated a trophy in memory of Marsh for annual award to Canada's "outstanding sports competitor."

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METLAKATLA - An invasion by a Port Simpson girls' basketball team was repulsed Friday night by the Metlakatla Cubs who overwhelmed the visitors by a score of 35-10 in a onesided encounter that favored the home team from the start. despite constant railies by Port Simpson. A return match is planned shortly at Port Simp-

Snowed under from the start, the Port Simpson girls sustained a fast pace right to the final whistle even though most of their shots missed the basket. The Metlakatla lassies showed consistent accuracy that widened their lead in each quarter.,

The score, which at quarterime favored the Cubs 9-: reached 15-4 at half time. The Cubs really stepped out in the third period to increase their advantage 25-8, then added another 10 points in the final

The Metlakatla girls' victory NAA) was their third consecutive one NAME OFFICERS o were won from the Ladies Aid team, their Friday night op-Simpson.

Two personal fouls were called against Metlakatla and five per- Leonard Douglas. onals and one technical against | President and Treasurer - | round their primaries in an ort Simpson.

The coring: Metlakatla Cubs-R. Nelson 9. B. Wilson 10. M. Nelson 4, S. Ryan, G Ryan 4, N. Leighton, R eighton 6. J. Ryan 2-35. Dudoward 6, S. Helin, A. Max- Kay.

"ell. M. Lawson 2, P. Gosnell, Johnston, T. Morrison, R. Lawson 2, G. Maxwell-10. Officials - Referees, G. D. der. Ryan, A. Sankey. Scorekeepers

G. Haldane, R. Johnston, Time-

keeper, J. S. Ryan.

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GREENVILLE - Annual elecponents, and one from the Ivy tion of officers of the Green-Guild team, who they will meet | ville Atheletic Club resulted in in the return match at Port the following members being elected:

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George Martin. Vice-President - Samuel N.

Moore, William Bright, Simon Calder, Victor McKay, Fred Mc-Port Simpson Ladies' Aid-P. Kay, Albert McKay, Henry Mc-

General Manager-Henry Ak-

Field Manager-Anthony Cal-

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Football Coach—Willia Azak. Baseball Coach-Andrew Rob-

Boxing Manager - Jeffrey Martin.

Boxing Trainer-Jonah Grey. Lacrosse Coach-Paterson Mc- 1

Lacrosse Referee - William Lacrosse Judge - Horace An-

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OFFICERS NAMED

GREENVILLE A concert featuring local talent followed the annual meeting of the Greenville Women's Auxiliary held recently. Mrs. Henry McKay was named president and Mrs. Johnson Russ, vice-president.

MERRY-GO-ROUND All heavenly bodies, except free-wandering comets. liptical orbit.

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.22 ly. "And what more, I had six of ly adjourned his court when a as in house architecture, tradi- are migrating to those sections 10:10 B.C. News them standing on end at home this morning."

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PLAN VILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS

GREENVILLE - Proposals to .19 Belinda, only 15, announced the annual meeting of the her achievement to a Trail Times | Greenville Improvement Assoreporter and was invited to the ciation. William Stephens jr. newspaper office to demonstrate. was elected president and Henry

CADI SEEKS HOME

before he arrived.

ditional toward the functional. dens to serve definite purposes of too much shade. first, and develop picturesque fere with these functions.

this village were discussed at of a small home garden? Most sun worshippers. But there are home, where we can enjoy fresh been proved to be a vital necesair and sunshine and such rec- sity for human well being. For reational activities as may ap- once, fashion, art and science peal to us. This is not new; are working to the same pursince World War I the idea of pose, to increase the amount of PIETERMARITZBURG, South the garden as an "outdoor liv- sunshine and sunny environ-"There," she said triumphant- Africa (P-A magistrate recent- ing room" has spread. But here, ment available to us. Millions 10:00-CBC News constable whispered that there tion has given way slowly; there of the country which enjoy the 10:15 Neighborly News was a house to let in this Natal has been a conflict between the most sunshine. In less favored 10:30-Pacific Pianoforte city. He returned an hour later desire for a useful garden and places we must design our cloth- 11:00-Weather and Sign-off without success, the house hav- one that will look like others, ing, houses, gardens and decoing been let just five minutes especially those we remember. rations to make the most of all So a large proportion of all small the sunshine we possess.

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While all this shade was dequalities which will not inter- veloping, sunshine was rising so rapidly in our esteem that we Just what are the functions are sometimes accused of being general agreement is likely to sound scientific reasons for be that it serve as an outdoor valuing sunshine, which has

Garden design is following this trend. Post-war gardens will not be without shade, for | 8:30-Music for Moderns nothing can be pleasanter than the shade of a tree to one who has been exposed to the warm rays of the summer sun; but! they will confine shade to definitely planned areas, where one | d0:00 Home Nursery Musical may rest and view a garden drenched in sunshine.

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(57) In sunny garden areas many 11:45-Ethel and Albert activities can be enjoyed, but | - P.M. ity for advancement. Apply FOR RENT - Furnished apart- none is likely to be more popu- 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast ment, Grandview Hotel. Phone | lar and rewarding than garden- | 12:25-Program Resume Black 412. (54) ing itself, the growing of fine 12:30—CBC News FOR RENT-Single sleeping plants, either for food or flow- 12:45-Basy Listening room. 221 5th East. Phone Red ers, which millions have learned 1:00-The Concert Hour (55) to enjoy during the years of war gardening.

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Assistant Bandmasters - Simon McKay, George Martin, Simon Calder. -Manager-Henry Aksidan.

Assistant Manager - Albert Leaders-Elisha McKay, Hor-

ace Angus, Samuel Tait, George Practice Committee - James Angus, Alfred Robinson, Louis

McKay, Jeffrey Martin, Abraham Davis, Percy Azak. Music and Property Keepers-Chris Calder, Horace Angus, Peter McKay, William McKay.

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5:30—Music by Kostelanetz

5:45 Supper Serenade 6:00 Accordiana

6:15-Martial Airs

6:30—Hawailan Echoes 6:45—Hi Ya Doc

6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00—CBC News

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Recital Time 7:45 University Report 8:00-Parade of Bands

8:30—Operetta Time 9:00—National Farm Radio

Forum 9:30—Presenting Ken Carson

TUESDAY -- A.M.

7:30 Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:45 Little Concert

9:00—BBC News 9:15 Morning Devotions

9:30 Morning Concert 9:59 Time Signal

Program

10:15 Organ Encores 10:30 Roundup Time

11:33—Recorded Interiude

1:30-Artists of Tomorrow

1:45 Commentary 2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30 Sheila Presents 3:00 Stu Davies

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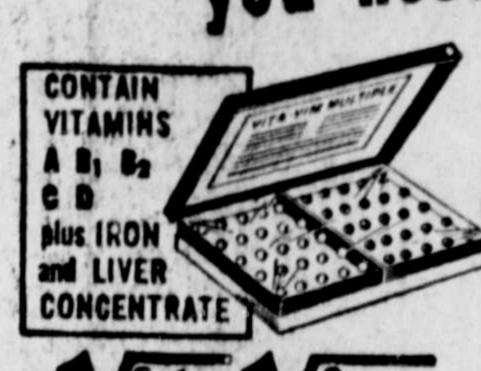
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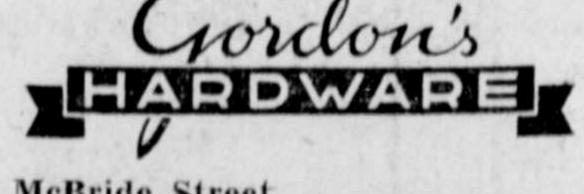
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