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ar Successfully Intercepted

()-Elaborate prewond Yard to guard the lives the King and Queen and topde "death by mail" missives. is an ingenious plot against government by the Jewish terrorist which openl ime responsibility.

ald not be confirmed if talian post-marked gelignite had come but Buckingham ipping through. In John Freeman Anthony Eden, Sir ipps and John Stra-

food minister. letter bcmb, addressed to e Foreign Secretary, Mr. Bevin, ached the Foreign Office. It stetected by a private secretrand handed over to Scotland

In Tel-Aviv, the Jewish terrororganization said the operawas being carried out by European branch of the for the Freedom of nel." The Stern Gang allege some of the recipients of e letter bombs were injured. is claim is denied by Scotland

DMONTON WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Marie Hamula, an emoyee of the Knox Hotel, died Prince Rupert General Hospilast night after a brief illss. She is survived by her husand a railwayman, at Edmon-The body will be sent to Edmon on Monday night's train

Disappointment Is General Over Partition Plan

LAHORE O - Disappointment general in all sections of poliical thought here now that partion of the Punjab is virtually ertain under the new British lan for India which was acceptthis week in New Delhi by the najor political leaders.

Authoritative reaction to the lan is not available, due to the bsence of the province's leadrs, but local leaders have prelicted a troubled future for the Punjab. They based this pessihistic outlook on the recent eclaration in New Delhi of ara Singh, leader of the Akali etion of the Sikh community; m the struggle between the and Hindus would coninge until the Sikh claim to he Chenab River boundary, which would give them several lew districts including Lahore, ras conceded.

FIND JEWELRY ON FIRE SITE

The intense heat of the fire hat destroyed the Clapp Block Wo months ago failed to melt wo articles of jewellry which ere discovered recently by forkmen cleaning up the debris est by the flames. The articles, lewellry cases charred by the ire, were undamaged. They were urned over to the city police and are now at the police station where they can be claimed by inyone able to describe them to he satisfaction of the con-

Among other articles piling up at the police station are a numer of bicycles which have been surned over to the police by citiwho found them. The police have no reports of these bicycles ng stolen so are unable to locate their owners.

Local Tides

Sunday, June 8 1947

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******	3:37	18.8	fee
	16:56	16.9	fee
******	10:24	4.2	fee
	20.20	0.4	foo

UNIST MANOEUVRE IN AUSTRIA

Disagreement

Delegates From Russian Zone Withdraw From Parley

MUNICH (P) — Delegates from the Russian occupation zone withdrew from the Germanyleaders yesterday following stormy dispute with officials of the other three occupation zones in the Russian zone.

Officials demanded that the conference discuss formation of a centralized German government although the conference was called solely to discuss economic problems and political issues were excluded in advance of the agenda.

SHIP STRIKE THREATENED

Eleven Days Left to Avert Another Tie-up of Coast Lines

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The West Coast C.I.O. maritime unions and the ship owners traded charges of bad faith. With nine days still to go, coast ports have that much time left before the threatened tie-up becomes effective. Their contracts will end June 15.

HALIBUT SALES

Canadian-223,500 pounds, 18c and 15c to 19c and 15c.

Takla, 35,000, Co-op. Five Princes, 18,000, Whiz, 190

Melville, 34,000, Royal, 19c and

Wales Island, 16,000, Atlin, 19c and 15c.

Keno II, 7,000, Booth, 18.7c Bessie, 5,000, Whiz, 18.8c and

Skugaid, 7,500, Atlin, 18c and

Miss Jean, 58.000, Cold Storage

13.9c and 15c. Debut, 19,000. Booth, 18.5c and

Sharon M., 24,000, Pacific, 19c

GREECE CALLING UP MORE ARMY

ATHENS (Greece will call up 20,000 between 21 and 23 years old, as soon as possible to increase the strength of the army by 20 per cent. This was announced last night by the Minister of War, George



A MEDAL . . . A DINNER . . . A GOOD CIGAR-Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, lights up at a dinner given for him at the Elysee Palace in Paris by Vincent Auriol. Left to right with Churchill are Leon Blum, Socialist premier of France; President of France. President Auriol and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The occasion was Churchill's visit to receiving the French Military Medal.

Celanese Mill Preliminary Work Is Proceeding EVENTS ARE MOVING FAST



AND HOW DO YOU CARE FOR A YOUNG KANGAROO?-This is Bluey, the kangaroo who flew from Australia to be guest of honor at the Toronto Press Club ball. When no member of the Australian press could make the journey to attend the ball, Bluey was chosen as "emissary." On arrival in Toronto, T.C.A. Capt. Kent Davis and stewardess Corinne McNally and Isobel Olives introduced him to Mayor Saunders, left before he was handed to press club care. Now the press club foster fathers want to know: how do you care for a kangaroo?

C-54'S GROUNDED

Headquarters of the United

States Army Transport Com-

mand announced today that

all army C-54 planes would

be suspended from service on

world-wide orders from Wash-

ington. The four-engined

planes are grounded to permit

inspection of vertical stabilizer

which field reports found

PENAL COMMISSION

the bill to establish a one-man

penitentiary commission and

put through preliminary stages

a measure to make minor am-

endments to the Judges Act,

including the appointment of

an additional judge to the

British Columbia Supreme

X-RAYING NATIVES

have been completed for the

Yukon Territory, the Minister

closed today. Explaining that

the survey would cover be-

tween 500 and 600 Indians in

the territory and northern

SEES PROFITEERING

said. The demand for the re-

moval of price control came

CURB DRUNKEN FLYERS

specifically against drunken

fliers, as there is one now cov-

from Washington and Oregon

that two Seattle men had

been sentenced to thirty days

imprisonment for having been

drunk while flying. Legisla-

tion applying to such cases

was recently enacted in those

states.

VICTORIA - Attorney-Gen-

from profit seekers.

OTTAWA - Arrangements

Court.

"loose and sheared."

HONOLULU—Pacific Division

Bulletins

COLOR LINE LIFTED

LONDON - The Minister of Defence, A. V. Alexander, said in the House of Commons that negroes will no longer be barred from entering the Royal Navy or the British Army. They will be admitted on the same conditions as have been granted the Royal Air Force for several years.

SUPPLIES FOR DAWSON DAWSON-This is shopping day in this far northern mining town of the Klondyke. Crowds overflow the stores, purchasing the first foodstuffs in weeks. The goods were brought in by the steamer Casca late yesterday. The Casca, first boat in since the freeze-up ended, brought fresh

and gasoline. MRS. TODD WINS

vegetables and fruits, meats

VICTORIA-Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria captured the Provincial Women's Golf championship yesterday, defeating Mrs. H. O'Callaghan of Vancouver, five and three.

LABRADORIANS ARE STARVING

Food Being Rushed to Three Rapids After Fire

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (P-Food being rushed by plane and ship comment to make other than to 150 inhabitants of Three that preliminaries are progress-Rapids in Labrador. Their plight is described as being desperate. They are reduced to acute hunger after a forest fire wiped out their food depot and radio sta tion three weeks ago. First news bolts and attached fittings of the fire was carried out by a lumber jack who cut his way through the bush.

OTTAWA-The House of BRIGGS AT Commons gave final reading to

Tendered Luncheon by Chamber of Commerce There

KETCHIKAN - "Our entire gang is glad to be back in South- Oregon coast yesterday moved eastern Alaska and we want you northward and was giving interto know we appreciate the recep- mittent light rain in the southtion you have given us," declared ern British Columbia coastal Phil G. Briggs, president of the areas this morning. Elsewhere Briggs Steamship corporation, throughout British Columbia the during the luncheon given in skies are mostly clear with infirst large scale tuberculosis honor of himself and crew by creasing cloudiness expected x-ray survey of Indians in the Ketchikan Chamber of Com- during the day. Cloudy weather merce and Ketchikan union is expected in the coastal areas of Health, Mr. Martin dis-

members. Inauguration of Briggs steam- terior of the province Sunday. ship service between the Canadian National Railway's railhead at Prince Rupert and Southeast- and Queen Charlotte Islands-Eritish Columbia, Mr. Martin ern Alaska ports came at 7:00 a. Southern section, intermittent said it would begin at Lower m. Wednesday with the arrival of rain or drizzle today. Overcast Post, near Watson Lake and the 450-ton motor vessel South- tonight and Sunday. Northern finish near Burwash Landing. eastern, carrying 100-tons of section, cloudy, becoming overcargo for Ketchikan, Wrangell, cast this afternoon, overcast to-Petersburg and Juneau.

MOOSE JAW - Pat Conroy, Phil Briggs said the service increasing to southeasterly (15 national secretary - treasurer, would give Alaskan's the "ad- miles per hour) this afternoon Canadian Congress of Labor, vantage of buying in midwest Little change in temperature. said that wage increases in markets at lower prices." Pres- Lows tonight-Port Hardy 50, Canada were not responsible ent rates, he said, will be "20 Massett 45, Prince Rupert 48. for increases in the prices of per cent below the Seattle car- Highs Sunday-Port Hardy commodities. Wage increases | rier costs prior to the 35 per cent | Massett 58 Prince Rupert 62. granted last year amounted increase granted the latter a to only one-third increase in month ago." the cost of goods, Mr. Conroy

Briggs said he did not expect his ship to be tied up should the threatened west coast maritime strike occur on June 15.

I.L.W.U. spokesman said his group "has felt that this service has been needed for many years eral Gordon Wismer made the and I assure that the longshorestatement that he belived Can- men will support it in every way ada would soon have a law, possible."

E. L. Jones of the Alaska Midwest company and Peter Wood ering drunken motorists. He of the Alaska Import company was commenting on reports explained their buying service period. through midwest points.

GLASGOW, Scotland, ()-The Scottish Housing Advisory Committee has estimated that of the life hereafter, Rev. Edward about 1,000,000 houses built in Lawrence Thompson collapsed Scotland before 1914, more than and died on the steps of the 400,000 are without proper sani- Presbyterian Church at Killartary conveniences.

Are Working

Soil Tests Being Made Water Line Surveys Proceeding

going on preparatory to dian and Alaskan fishermen are moving sequence of events which construction of the great expected to reach the catch many western diplomats regard mill project at Port Ed- the westward region open. ward is now giving employment to some twenty men. Northwest Construction Co. commencing soil tests on the south end of Watson Island with a view to determining the ability of the ground there to support the heavy buildings that will be involved. By this means it will be determined just how much solid excavation work will be required and the exact position of the plant.

Meanwhile a survey party, under the direction of F. C. Under- ley 1 hill of Vancouver, is running lines for the water supply line between Prudhomme Lake and Watson Island.

D. G. Stenstrom, Vancouver consultant of the Celanese Corporation of America, is at present here in connection with the preliminary work but has no

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The storm which lay off the

and clear weather in the in-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast

night and Sunday. Winds light,

BOARDS STAYING ON

OTTAWA - The Minister of

Agriculture, Hon. J. G. Gar-

diner, said Thursday night

that the government's three

main commodity boards-meat,

dairy products and special pro-

ducts-were being continued.

He said the continuation of

these boards would enable the

government to supervise filling

the existing export food con-

tracts during the transition

ney, Southern Queensland.

sailant whose motive remains unknown.

The nursery sometimes contains thirty children,

ing satisfactorily.

SEATTLE FLEET STILL TIED UP

Negotiations Are, However, Still Continuing

SEATTLE (P)-Negotiations are

FOOTBALL

English League, First Division Sheffield United 2, Arsenal 1. Second Division

Chesterfield 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2. Leicester City 2, Fulham 0. Millwall 1, Burnley 1.

BUILD 1500 HOMES

VANCOUVER — A committee of B.C. Building Contractors' Association offered yesterday to build "at least" 1,500 lowcost homes before the end of supported regime. the year. The offer, which is made to the reeves of Burnaby, Richmond and North and West Vaancouver, will be considered today.

Hungarian Coup Was Planned As Surprise By Reds

VIENNA (CP) - A Communist manoeuvre continuing in Seattle's halibut against the Conservativefleet dispute with the end of the dominated government of fishing in nearby Area No. 2 Austria is reported here Preliminary work now due this week-end. The Cana- today, adding to the swift-\$15,000,000 celanese pulp limit in Areas One and Two by as Joseph Stalin's answer to the midnight June 8, leaving only Truman Doctrine. A high personality in the Austrian administration quoted a leading Austrian Communist as saying Moscow would refuse to sign the peace treaty with the present

Austrian government. A Communist, Ernst Fischer, is quoted as telling two Austrian cabinet members he had definite information from Moscow that repercussions could be expected if western orientation

remained unchanged in Austria. The Hungarian coup, called an outrage by President Tru-Tottenham Hotspurs 1, Barnsman, was still being studied in Washington.

The administration is reported to be determined to seek a full disclosure of Russia's role in the establishment of Budapest's new Communist, Soviet

COMMUNIST LEADER BOASTS OF COUP

BUDAPEST (P) - A Hungarian news agency reported today a parliamentary purge commission had discovered secret documents INFANTS SLAIN IN MANIACAL ACT at the office of the former speaker of the National Assembly which seriously compro-N HOSPITAL IN MASILLON, OHIO sembly which seriously compromised Hungarian politician's and ministers abroad. The former MASILLON, Ohio (CP)-Two infant girls were Hungarian Speaker, Bela Varga, battered to death in the pediatrics nursery of the is alleged to have been implicity hospital here last night by an unidentified as- cated in a plot against the republic. Jozsef Koevago, mayor of

Budapest, resigned last night. Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian No. but the two victims were the sole occupants last night. 1 Communist and virtual dictator, told factory workers his party took control of the country "before the United States

J. Brand, eight weeks, daughcould rub its eyes." "We were able to solve the crisis before the foreign press, good and bad, was able to intervene," Rakosi said. "Before them against the floor. Dirt the United States could rub its smudges were found on the head eyes everything was perfectly put over. Such a task could only be carried out when democracy is united and led by a brave and iron-fisted Communist party conscious of its aims. This is why the feat has been acclaimed by lovers of democracy all over the world."

PASSING OF

of Prince Rupert and farmer at Remo for the past few years, ASUNCION, Paraguay (9)he is survived by a widow and Capitan Bado.

in a decade was fourth, out life.

To assume the duties of as-

Samuel G. Ayres passed away at Paraguayan rebels are reported noon today in Prince Rupert fighting hard before the capi-General Hospital where he had tal city of Concepcion in the been a patient since May 6. He wake of a Loyalist claim that had undergone an operation re- one route of escape for the incently. Sixty-two years of age surgents has been cut off and a native of Newfoundland, through loss of the town of

Despatches from the Brazilian-Paraguayan border last night said government troops had been EPSOM DOWNS, Surrey - achieving many successes and Pearl Diver, 33 to 1 shot, won | that the rebellion was becoming the 168th running of the Derby a failure. The despatches quoted here today. Migoli, French a rebel communique saying the hope, was second, and Saya- insurgent headquarters at Conjiro was third. Tudor Min- cepcion had been intensely strel, shortest priced favorite bombarded with heavy loss of

HUGE WHALE CAUGHT

LONDON - A Moscow radio broadcast, Taas news agency, Thursday night gave a report from Vladivostok of a rare catch by Soviet whale fishers ninety-ton whale.

Well Known Former Prince

They were Rosemary Morton, 9

weeks old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry E. Morton, and Diane

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand.

Switter, said the attacker may

have picked them up and struck

of the Brand baby. A nurse,

Marian Silleck, found the in-

fants' bodies in their cribs.

Th police chief, Stanley W.

Rupert Man, More Recently of Remo, Dies Well known former resident NEAR OVER

daughter.

WINNER OF DERBY

of the money.

sitant recreational director of BRISBAN, Australia, (Reuters) -After preaching a sermon on Rup-Rec here, Miss Margaret Slinn arrived in the city yesterday afternoon from North Vancouver and as soon as this near the Aleutian Islands. afternoon had commenced her This was the killing of a work at McClymont Park.

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Top Flight Publicity

DRINCE RUPERT is due for a great deal of high class, first line publicity. National Geographic Magazine should soon be getting out one of its typical highly illustrated articles specializing on this part of the country. Next week Richard L. Neuberger, profilic Portland writer, will be here to get material for an article on Prince Rupert in the Saturday Evening Post's "Cities of America" series. Another top flight publicity man to visit the city within the next few days will be the Canadian editor of Time-Gordon Plushey of Toronto. When publications and publicasts of such importance favor a place with their presence it may be conceded that it is really recognized as being headed somewhere.

GOOD WORK, MR. DOCKRILL

T SEEMS that the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce had a representative of some effectiveness in Frank M. Dockrill of Telkwa when he represented Prince Rupert and district at a number of important conferences in Vancouver. It was something to get the British Columbia Tourist Council to agree on a resolution asking for the throwing open of the Haines Cut-off road, important link in the northern highway systems; to have the Alberta-British Columbia Committee throw its weight behind the move for early completion of the Sinclair Mills-McBride gap in the northern transprovincial highway; to win the support of the Foreign Trade Conference of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce for revision of the International Load Line to remove discrimination against Prince Rupert. Mr. Dockrill did good work for this part of the country in strong places and is due our appreciation for his highly successful efforts on behalf of Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia of which he is one of our best and most esteemed citi-

TOMORROW'S GAME

TOMORROW AFTERNOON at Roosevelt Park they will play baseball as a tribute to one of the city's finest young athletes and war veterans, the late Bobby Houston, who lost his life in a deplorable accident two weeks ago, and in aid of his widow and little family. That the sports fans and citizens generally will go all out not only to see an entertaining game but to aid in a highly estimable cause should be a foregone conclusion. Tomorrow afternoon should see one of the biggest crowds of fans in years turning out-and one of the most generous too. Sunday or not, we urge strong support for this worthy cause.

MARINE SMART ALEX

THERE WAS a good deal of talk around the city this week of an officer on a coast liner having told passengers that there was nothing to see in Prince Rupert-even suggesting that it was not worthwhile going up town. Of course, such kind of talk is to be greatly resented. Even if it were true, which it is far from being, it is ill-fitting any ship's officer to make comments of that kind and would only emanate from some Smart Alex. Naturally, it would not be tolerated by his superiors and would subject him to disciplinary action. Possibly, it was just thoughtless and wasn't meant seriously. It has a bad effect just the same and should not be permitted.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS



"I told you not to bathe the baby with the bubble-bath!"



RESIGNS AS PRINCIPAL—But Mr. O'Neill would continue on Booth Memorial High School

LETTERBOX

NAVY LEAGUE FUND

Editor, Daily News: May we have a little of your valuable space to make known a matter in which we feel many of your readers will be interested?

The Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League is creating a fund honoring Leading Cadet Albert Eyolfson, recent winner of the Navy League trip to the United Kingdom. "Akbie" will leave some time next month and he has brought considerable credit to our town and our Sea Cadet Corps through winning

Conributions may be made to our treasurer, Lt. Comdr. P. M. Ray, or to the Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corns "Cantain Cook," Lt. Comdr. Alex Mitchell. or to It. Walter Smith, Sea Cadet Training Officer.

At this time we would also like to point out that only the existence of such a body as the Navy League made this trip possible and support for the Navy League and members therein is always

> EDWARD T. APPLEWHAITE. Secretary.

Prince Rupert Branch, Navy League of Canada.

VISITED KETCHIKAN

W. L. Armstrong and Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson were visitors in Ketchikan last Saturday, making the round trip on the Chil-

FIGHT P.O.W. Ban

BECCLES, Suffolk, Eng., (9)-Suffelk County Council branch of the National Farmers' Union said it would fight a Whitehall directive banning the use of farm cottages by German prisoners-of-war, because hundreds of farm cottages would stand empty and food production suf-

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver --Tuesday—ss Coquitlam 1:30

Thursday-ss Trince Rupert,

11:15 p.m. Friday-ss Catala 10 p.m.

Saturday-ss Camosun, 9:15

From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss Coquitlam, pm. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

10:00 a.m.

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide

Friday-ss Camosun, 3 p.m. Friday-ss Catala, p.m.

For Alaska-

Friday-ss Camosun, midnight Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert,

From Alaska-

Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, '

Saturday-ss Camosun, 7 p.m. -10:45 p.m.

Train Schedule

(Pacific Standard Time) For the East-

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

8 p.m. From the East-

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-10:45 p.m.

NOTICE

The Daily News wishes to draw attention to the rule that classified and transient advertising is payable in adof presenting copy for adver- FOR MASSETT AND PORT CLEMENTS of presenting copy for advertising. Those desiring to advertise in this manner in the Daily News are asked to assist the office and respect this rule by refraining from telephoning classified advertising.

BANQUET FOR HI GRADUATES

Farewells Said at Function Last Night Followed by Dance

orial graduating class and their Mrs. Robentson, Terrace: C. E. velopment. So far as known, teachers climaxed the 1947 Morris, Smithers; Henry Blair, everything appear to be quite graduation exercises lest night Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. satisfactory. with a banquet in the Broadway Tron, Victoria; Mrs. Sertibers Cafe, at which formal class fare- White Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Inwells were made, and with a gram, Port Essington. dance in the High School auditorium.

The series of prief speeches which followed the dinner was led by Principal W. W. C. O'Neili who counselled his students on was made by Mary Adcock, prethe value of class friendships, sident of the Student Council. urging that they be kept warm

tion on behalf of the students and Bobby Woods' orchestra.

Hotel Arrivels

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Awid. Edmonton; O. Hanson, city; J. Bowder, Vancouver; C. Hillard, Vancouver; Jane Common. Port Simpson;

made by Mel Thompson, president of Gamma House. A presentation to Mr. O'Neill

throughout their lives. Mr. wearing their white graduation and prices in this part of Can-O'Neill was chairman of the gowns, adjourned to the High ada. He said the charge in New School auditorium where the York when shifting furniture is Vice-Principal R. D. Cieland balance of the evening was \$7.50 per hour. Moving a piano, toasted the graduating class and spent in dancing to music by for example, is based on so much eceived in response a presenta- Andy McNaughton at the piano a step. Eight steps is regarded as

OF GARDA

Coast-to-Coast, EATON'S New Summer Catalogue is being read by

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ANALYZE WATER FOR PULP MILL

Water from the lakes to be used in the celanese operations at Watson Island is being anlyzed in Maryland, this being a de-Mrs. N. Kennedy, city; O. Schu- tail of the preliminary work es-Members of the Booth Mem- perg. West Vancouver; Mr. and sential at this stage of the de-

Move Pianos By . Steps In Gotham

A transfer man from New York, in town yesterday enjoying a holiday trip north, had a Later, the students, the girls few questions to ask about costs a flight of stairs.

KINSMEN

Statement of Receipts and Expenses-24th of

Following the procedure of previous years financial report for your approval: RECEIPTS-Sale of May Queen Tickets Gate Receipts Gross Proceeds—Refreshments 492.55 Gate Receipts-Impromptu Dance, May 24th 33.00 Shriners' Dance, May 23rd—Kinsmen Allotment Donations: Merchandise Prizes (\$122.40) Cash Donations for Prizes \$145.50 Disbursements-Prizes \$145.50

Surplus Prize Money Proceeds from Raffle of Unused Prize Co-op Employees-1st Prize for Float returned as Donation to Kiddies' Camp Contributed by Shriners EXPENSES-May Queen Contest (Direct)

299.50 Cost of Sales Purchases Advertising Radio Daily News Shriners' Section (Daily News) Insurance Grounds (stands, power lines, etc.) Miscellaneous Ribbons

10% to Civic Centre

Courtesy Taxi Expense

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Net Proceeds

The following donated generously the prizes which help make the day a success: Superior Stores

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43.50

To all those who gave so generously of their time and to the who gave in so many other ways we thank you from the bot of our hearts. We also wish to take this opportunity to thank ! the Public, for your support in our May Queen Contest. With your help and co-operation we would be unable to carry on our Children's Summer Camp.

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member it as a field of stumps. Rupert is really delightful appearing city," he enthused after having spent hours just strolling around. He observed, just a little wistfully, how many of the old timers were now gone.

Accompanied by Mrs. Stork, the former Grace Curtin, one the old home town of Prince Rupert's pioneer girls, nest time in six years, he is here for a week. They will stork, one of the real leave next Wednesday on the boys of Prince Rupert, Prince Rupert for Ketchican and outive with a pharm- thence will make a trip to Junconcern in Chicago, is eau and Seward, Alaska, coming delighted with back here again to return East

Reginald Geen, Toronto Conhe and certainly there servatory of Music examiner, afmear to be good reason fer spending a couple of days he observed to an old here conducting examinations, on the Daily News staff. sailed Thursday night on the enting on the growth of Prince Rupert for Powell River ens all over the townsite and will proceed from there to

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le Shower at Beautiful e of Mrs. C. L. M. Giggey

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wing on Tuesdays and

Wednesdays s and Saturdays at 8 p.m. rday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

June 6 and 7 ROES OF THE ALAMO" th Bruce Warren, Ruth dlay, Lee Chandler, Rex ase and Roger Williams.

Tuesday, June 10 WENTURES OF KITTY O'DAY" Jean Parker, Peter Cookson,

Wednesday, June 11 ET OF RIO GRANDE" Johnny Mack Brown and Raymond Hatton.

Ryan and Lorna Gray.

queline de Kergonmeaux and Miss Bernice Sande who are to be married on June 11 and 13 respectively.

Pink and white streamers were draped from a large white bell in the centre of the room to two pink and white chairs on which sat the prospective prides. They each received a decorated basket te was the scene on Wed- of gifts brought in by Miss Merle rafternoon of a double West and Miss Noreen Oliver and

with Mrs. de Kergonmeaux and

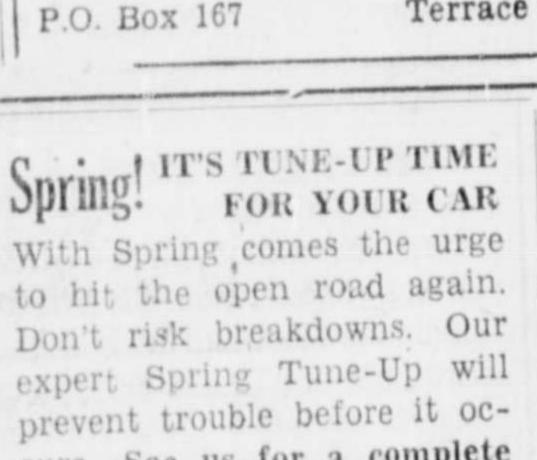
Among those present were Misses Lambly, Williscroft, Oli- coach Alex Bill. ver, West, Phyllis Little and

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as seen here, reposes in a baby crib. BENEFIT GAME

Line-up for the Old Timers' side of the Bobby Houston beneternoon was announced this holiday trip to Vancouver. morning by Chief Old Timer Benny Windle, whose creaking aggregation hopes to take the opportunity to dissolve completely any claims which Alex Bill's Rookies may have to baseball superiority.

The benefit game is to be play- | Wear. ed in tribute to the late Bobby Houston, the ardent local sportsman who lost his life in a boat explosion two weeks ago.

In announcing his line-up, Coach Windle neglected to cite Mesdames West, Giggey, de Ker- | the positions his players will hold gommeaux, Sande, Holden, Jack- but he did not neglect to inson, Maxted, McAdam, Dick Du- clude plenty of substitutes. beau, Bruce Smith and the Neither, for that matter, has

Here is the Old Timers' line-

Windle, Lambie, Kerr, Berus- Engineers here, is sailing by the chi, Beynon, Minor Simondson, Camesun tonight on his return Stiles, Downie, Anton, McKin- to his home at Vancouver. non, Henry, Maundrel and Dahl. Henry will probably be starting pitcher, but since he already has a sore arm, it is likely that either McKinnon or Lambie, or possibly both, may also take the

Alex Bill will be starting pitcher for the Rookies and it is likely that Sharpe, Forbes and Letour neau will also have a chance to hurl. Herb Morgan will be startcatcher with Pete Pustak as substitute. Dunbar will be on first, Hartwig second, Arney third. Bruce Simondson shortstop, Gurvich left field, Pavlikis centre and Foster right. Don Scherk will be utility fielder.

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IN MEMORIAM

FITZGERALD-In loving memry of our dearly beloved daughon June 7th, 1946.

The midnight stars are shining. Upon your silent grave; Beneath it sleeps the one we love, The one we could not save. It seems like only yesterday You smiled your very last; We cannot seem to realize That twelve long months have

passed.

Local News Items...

Moose Whist Drive and Dance

Ken Harding is returning this

evening on the Camosun from a

brief business trip to Ketchikan.

Frank Parlett left by car today

for Topley on a brief business

day night on the Prince Rupert

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Monday, June 9, 8 p.m.

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baby chimpanzee who arrived recently. Named "Pandora" the youngster receives all the atten-

tion and care a baby should. The chimp is fed with a special formula in a baby bottle, and,

Miss Isabel Webster is sailing bit baseball game on Sunday af- tonight on the Camosun for a

> Hugo Kraupner is sailing tonight on the Camosun for a business trip to Ocean Falls.

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Mrs. Fred Dishman and granddaughter, Miss Margaret Montgomery, are sailing tonight on the Camosun for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

George A. Green, district manager of Imperial Oil Co., sailed last evening on the Catala for Klemtu on company business. W. E. Ling, who has been sta-

Inspector of Schools E. E. Hyndman returned Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a trip to

Ocean Falls and will be leaving

again tonight for that area.

tioned with the Royal Canadian

- Ralph Cowles, L. C. Pannell and Albert and Joseph Pantrell, who drove to Prince Rupert from the San Joachim Valley district ning by the Catala on their return south, taking their car with

them to Vancouver. Miss Jessie Bird, a writer for Catholic School Hall, June Sunset Magazine, published in and card party, 8 p.m. San Francisco, was a visitor in Anglican Tea, June 18, Mrs. the city Friday afternoon on the Watts. Camosun. She was on her way Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19. to Alaska to do a series of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamont of Victoria recently bought a three-acre farm at Terrace. It is near the old Lanfear place now ter Eleanor Mary, who passed owned by J. E. Boddie and W. McLean of Prince Rupert. Mrs. Lamont was formerly Mrs. Peters and is well known here.

Remains of Rosario Joseph Loranger, Seattle real estate and insurance dealer, who died suddenly Wednesday aboard the steamer Prince Rupert on which he was a tourist passenger, were Ever remembered and sadly sent back Thursday night to missed by her Moin. Dad and Seattle for burial, accompanied by the widow.

By Chic Young



-Some Crust! WHO'S BEEN EATING MUD PIES? day night on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver Provincial Assessor J. G. Gar-

Jack Lindsay, jr., sailed Thurs-

rett is sailing Sunday night on the Coquitlam for Stewart where he will spend the next week on official duties.

Capt. A. McKinnon, skipper of the ferry at Francois Lake, sailed last night on the Catala on a holiday trip to Vancouver. Capt. McKinnon arrived in the city by train Thursday night.

Mrs. M. F. Gadd and her daughter, Mrs. M. McGill, of Vancouver, are round-trip passengers aboard the Camosun on this week's sailing to Ketchikan. Mrs. Gadd is the aunt of Mrs. J. K. McLeod of this city.

F. C. Underhill, Vancouver civil engineer, who has been here in connection with the surveying of the projected water supply line between Prudhomme Lake and the new celanese pulp plant at Port Edward, left by the Prince Rupert Thursday on his return to Vancouver.

C. A. Buckman of the British Columbia Truckers' Association, who was in the city in connection with the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission on the applications for trucking licences Mrs. H. Berg is sailing tonight between Prince Rupert and on the Camosun for a trip to Burns Lake, sailed by the Prince Rupert Thursday night on his return to Vancouver.



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C.N.R.A. got off to a good start | three in the eighth and one in | scoring two runs in their first the ninth. FOR SALE-Cabinet radio; just inning when Tchabold hit a overhauled, first class buffet three-bagger and later scored as 16 strike-outs, yielded one walk Smith R. Dunbar got to first on an error. and allowed six hits. He had Dell V. Dunbar came home on another three hits in five times at bat James error. The railwaymen added two with a 3-bagger, a 2-bagger and Menzies more in the second when Roberts a single. Berner had two hits in Kerr hit a two-bagger and Berner hit two times at bat and Schroeder Wells bar hit and scored on Nixon's at bat. safe hit. In the meantime Dun-FOR SALE-Green bed chester- bar had struck out eight of the (133) were held scoreless in the fourth and fifth innings while the ironmen scored one in each inning. Simundson in the fourth and Menzies in the fifth. For the FOR SALE-3 cylinder Yale traffic men, Schroeder, who re-Marine Engine. 15 h.p., good placed Roberts got to first on an condition. Apply Prince Rupert error and later came home on 12-2 BY SAVOY Fishermen's Co-operative of- the pitcher's error in the sixth. fice, Cow Bay. (137) C.N.R.A. added three more in the seventh when Dunbar hit a WHO FOOTS THE BILLS if two-bagger, Boulton got a walk. your home burns down. We or Schawp was safe on an error

The hardware men had the biggest inning of the game when phone 57. G. Percy Tinker & they scored four runs in the seventh. Menzies hit safely, Kerr got a walk, Carl Smith was safe Liability, Automobile, Personal on an error, Simundson hit safe-

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> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN LIND, DECEASED,

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 2nd day of (134) June, A.D. 1947, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Lind, ning that Moose surged back to late of Port Essington, British Columbia, who died between the 18th score their only two runs. Dahl 16x36 in first class condition, and 23rd days of February, 1947. All and Dunbar, who singled, were like new. Ideal for summer persons indebted to the said estate brought home on hits by Mauntheir indebtedness to me forthwith drell and Rosedale. and all persons having claims against (133) the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on to a veritable Kentucky Derby in or before the 15th day of July, 1947, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such gator H. 43'x111/2', fully equip- claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert. B.C., this (139) 2nd day of June. A.D. 1947. GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert. B.C.

scored of a hit in the third. Hart-LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 9156-I to wig in the fifth and Gurvich Lots Twenty - three (23) and Twenty-four (24), Block Fortyagain in the ninth. three (43), Section Seven; Lots Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), Block Eighteen (18) all their pitching talent, incluand Lots Twelve (12) and Thir- ding Stu Henry, who has been teen (13), Block Nineteen (19), off the mound with a sore arm. Rupert, in the Province of Brit- Moose starter was Hector McKin-

ish Columbia (Map 923). non, who struck out four bat-WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued ters, allowed four hits and in the name of The B. F. Sturtevant walked one. Henry moved on to Company of Canada Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby the mound in the fourth, regiven that I shall, at the expiration maining until the sixth when he of one month from the date of the was replaced by Rosedale. Henry other useful articles at reason- first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu struck out one batter, allowing of said lost Certificate, unless in the five hits. Rosedale struck out (tf) meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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DATED at the Land Registry Of- estate are required to pay the amount fice, Prince Rupert. B.C., this 20th of their indebtedness forthwith. day of May. 1947 A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON.

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Deputy Registrar of Titles.

Dell at first to catch Boulton play James took a hand catch to Chyzck.

ly. R. Smith reached first on an error but a very fine catch by Nixon put Dell out and retired Hunter the side. The railway men added Tchabold one in the eighth when Dunbar Dunbar hit a three-bagger and came Boulton home on Bolton's single. Dun- Schwab bar's blow was almost a homer Duncan R.

ter's single. Dunbar struck out GORDON & ANDERSON-Simundson B. During the game Dunbar had Duncan H. safely. In the third inning Dun- had one hit in one official time Smith C.

Simundson struck out five Score by innings: gave three walks and allowed 11 C.N.R.A. ... 2 2 1 0 0 1 3 1 1-11 field \$35 and occasional chair nine opposing team. The C.N.R.A. hits. Two double plays helped G. & A. ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 4 0 0 - 6 him. Ralph Smith took a diffi- Umpires-at plate W. Landon; cult catch from Schwab's hit bases M. Brydges.

By Hotel Men

last Sunday.

against each other.

Jack Sharpe. The inning started

out well with Kurdzeil and Deli

getting on base on fielders' er-

rors, followed by Dahl on a sac-

rifice hit. Then however, things

fell apart. Dumbar flew out to

It was not until the sixth in-

Savoy turned the diamond in-

the fourth inning, bringing in

seven runs off four hits. The

other three runs were results of

Pavilakis and Gurvich started

off the Savoy scoring in the sec-

ond inning, each making the

circuit off singles. Simondson

Hard-pressed Moose employed

three, and allowed four hits.

Jack Sharpe pitched five in-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF AUSTIN CARY, DECEASED,

TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His

Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the

3rd day of June, A.D. 1947, I was

All parties having claims against

And all parties indebted to the

DATED this 5th day of June, A.D.

Executor Estate of Austin Cary.

c/o William O. Fulton, Barrister.

JESSE BRIDDEN.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Austin Cary, deceased.

Moose fielding errors.

Gurvich and McKinnon and

Maundrell were struck out.

team last night.

SAVOY:-Moose emerged with their ant-Simondson ss lers drooping more than slightly Arney 3b Thursday night from their second baseball encounter of the season with Savoy--A Roosevelt Lindsay cf Park clasic of errors that saw the

Loyal Bretheren beaten by a Gurvich If score of 12-2, largely because Hartwig 2b of an epedemic of field fumbling which was a sad anti-cli-Sharpe p max to their fine performance Morgan c (8 inn'g) Sage observers of the game

came up with the opinion that the Moose defeat -their second at the hands of the Savoy since the start of the season .- was a result of tension generated Kurdzeil If by the Savoy reputation. At least Duncan If (8th)) neither Moose nor Watts and Dell 3b Nickerson put up as good a Dahl 2 game when playing against Dunbar 1b Savoy as they do when pitted McKinnon p Maundrell cf The feeling of tension was par- Moore 2b ticularly noticeable on the Moose Henry p (4th) Linney ss Moose did not recover from a Bailey rf first-inning set-back that left Rosedale p (6th) three runners on bases when the side was retired by Savoy pitcher

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nings for Savoy, holding Moose

MUUSE SWAMPED hitless for the whole time. He struck out seven betters. Forbes who replaced him in the sixth struck out three and allowed

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KETCHIKAN-Harry Ludwig-

sen, manager of the Ketchikan

Athletic Association, stated to-

day that the Ketchikan baseball

team will visit Prince Rupert for

a two or three game series about

July 1. The Prince Rupert nine

are expected to play here July 4,

under way to make this year one

of the greatest July 4 celebra-

tions ever held in Alaska. Local

citizens report they have heard

tors, including Mayor Arnold

and members of the city council.

will be in town for the Independ-

Baseball Scores

National League

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American Lague

Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 7.

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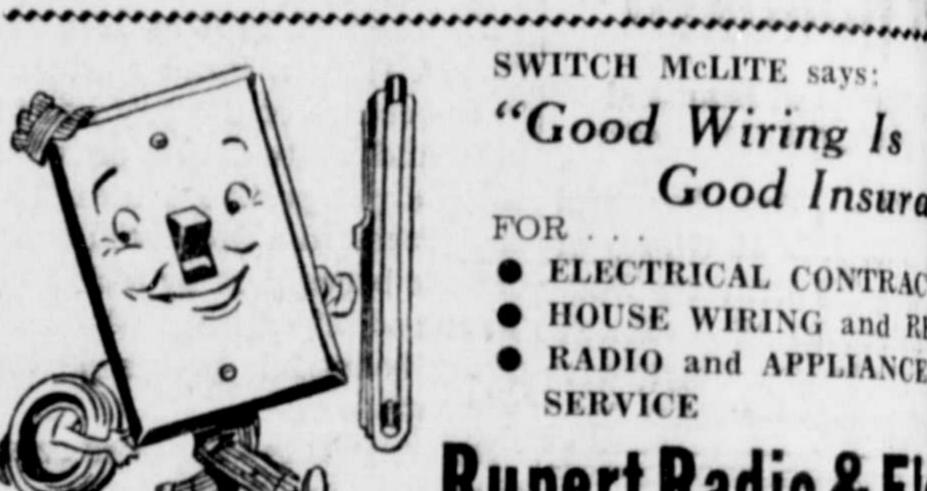
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YES AND NO

(By REV. R. A. WILSON, M.A., First United Church) "Thou shalt not . . . " -Exodus 20:3ff.

Few people like to say "No" and fewer still like Christianity is a supra-moral re- theme of an address given by to arrive here next Friday on to take "No" for an answer. There has been an un- ligion but it is above morality Mrs. J. T. Gillingham at the the Cassiar. common amount of nonsense about the commandments which begin with, "Thou shalt not." It has been urged on the basis of a spurious psychology that such commandments give rise to inhibitions-a hor-

rible disaster no doubt. Some have even appealed to Christ train him to say "No" in his foragainst the commandments and argued that His way of life was not so negative. As I said, this sort of thinking, if you can call it that, represents a high level of nonsense.

Take first this talk about inhibitions. According to the argument you must not say "No" to your child nor to yourself because saying "no" produces inhibitions. Of course saying "No" produces inhibitions and it is a good thing it does. An inhibition (Blue 827) I is simply a mental blocking of ome thought or action and, [DD Radio Dial listic thoughts must be blocked ff. A person who tried to live without inhibitions would be like the rider who mounted his horse and rode off in all directions at once. This is, in effect, what some people have had the frontery to suggest we do There is an unmentionably low form of sea fe, a one-celled anemone which muddles through life on this "no inhibition" basis. It is apparently all mouth like some "higher" forms of life, and cannot learn to leave alone the things it does not want. One part of

the creature is busy reaching out for a particle of food that another part of the anemone is casting out as uneatable. This represents a high point in disorganization, you will agree, and vet it is just what the no-inhibition people are aiming at. In fairness it should be said that there is an element of truth in this nonsense about inhibitions. Apparently there are some deepseated drives or instincts in the human personality that object to taking "No" for an answer. The best way to handle them is to put them to work at some useful and respectable job. This

type of treatment is called sub-

limation but is really a diplo-

matic way of saving "No." Happy

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mative childhood years.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 8 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School, 7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service.

Subject: "SECURITY." Speaker: Geo. S. Weatherly. Mothers and fathers are specially invited to hear this message.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Prayer Meeting. FRIDAY 7:00 p.m.—Junior Young

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concerned with loving one's * neighbor than with not coveting his property. But you wil igree that there will be little love between neighbors as long as they are fighting over the fence line between their properties. because it is built on a moral foundation. The commandments which say "Thou Shalt Not" are like the rails to a train. They are Blackaby. not the train or the power but without them the train will get nowhere. Certainly it is not enough to stop with the nega-Those who argue that the tive commandments but we end commandments are too negative in ruin when we leave them out for a Christian are also playing of the foundation. "Yes" with a dangerous half-truth. It meaningless until we can say is true that Christianity is a "No." It is impossible to say positive faith and that it is more | "Thout shalt" until you can say Thou shalt not."

To get back to the place from which we started, the truth is that we do not like to say "No." Most of us would like to be agreeble and have the boys singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" about us. But what is the use of popularity if you know it isn't deserved; if when you look into the mirror you see not one face but two or three. Life becomes a simpler and a happier experience when we have learned to say "No" and the ability to do so holds out the hope of saying "Yes" to the Lord of Life.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LETITIA AGNES FINLAYSON,

DECEASED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letitia Agnes Finlayson, deceased, be queathed the residue of her estate for the benefit of blind returned sol diers of the World War of 1914 wh are residents of British Columbia. The Supreme Court of British Columbia will settle the list of those entitled to share. All those desiring to claim a portion of said estate are required to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before July 1st, 1947. Residence in British Columbia as of May 2nd, 1945 is an essen tial qualification.

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On behalf of guests and mothers, Miss M. A. Way responded 'n her own inim 'table way.

Musical program of the evening included selections by the girls, pianoforte solo by Miss Way, who also was accompanist for the girls, and group singing by the entire company.

Mrs. Gillingham, wife of Briadier Gillingham, was the guest neaker of the evening and her address was both timely and exremely interesting. She felt that he future peace of the world would lie chiefly in the hands of he women and mothers. The outh of today must choose which way to take—the high or

The latter part of the evening was spent in games-winners of hese being. Mrs. F. Cameron Jr.

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Geater died in cospital here after being flown from Cumshewa Inlet, where he was employed as a logger, with an injured pelvis, said to have been received when a log rolled on him. The witnesses are expected

Mrs. Hudson, Norma McKay, Isobel Taylor, Miss Malden, Mrs. Wick, Joyce Strand, Arlene Cam-

Norma McKay was chairman class colors—blue, white and gold of the evening and covers were -while flowers and candles car- laid for 33. Some of the work the ied out the same motive. Life- girls are doing for Polish reized bluebirds added to the nov- fugees and British flood areas was displayed and the gathering The class welcome to the closed with the singing of "Blest nothers was given by Joyce Be the Tie That Binds" followed by benediction by Mrs. Heather-

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ministered by it in behalf of the Sea Cadets. Directing the tag day was

Lieut.-Commander Alex Mitchell, corps commander, assisted by To raise funds for the purchase Midshipmen Lawrence Eddy and pose of the tag day being held John Kennedy. Headquarters today by the Prince Rupert Sea were in the Navy administration Cadet Corps which had 20 tag- building. The taggers were: gers on downtown streets dur- Billy Sunberg, Eric Moore, Billy ing the morning and afternoon. Donaldson, Joe Haugan, Edward Among the major projects is Juvik, Billy Toderas, Donald

Francois Lake News

old feeding quietly on all fours with Mrs. Jones and Harley shot at 200 yards. As coon as he was hit the grizzly stood up and turned round several times, then ran straight towards the men but fell dead before he came very far. He had been hit in the neck close behind herder, Frank Budde, from Al the ears. They saw tracks of berta. several other grizzlies, some as large as dinner plates. There Josephine Keefe has been other game, and several moose from Prince George where she with tiny calves. is employed in the nospital.

combined business and pleasure with her from Chilliwack. when they were visiting here last hours off for fishing.

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Harley Paige took an Indian Ken Titcomb has gone to Ba with him and walked for a day, bine to work in Olsen's Sawmills. from Paradise Lodge at the west Bill Titcomb has returned from end of the lake hunting for a business trip to Prince Rupert. grizzly. They saw a four year Barbara Grainger is staying

Neil Kelly has had good luck of last year.

Lee Cooper has a new sheep

Maurice Silverman and Ward | Mrs. Fred Apps has her bro-Taylor, Vancouver businessmen, ther. George McGee, staying

week. They borrowed saddle Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gatacre horses and rode east down the have just arrived from Shropled 2,463,000 pounds, while delake trail nearly to the J-P shire, England, with their fam- liveries to the Co-op, which are ranch. They also took a few ily of five. They crossed on the 3,516,000 pounds. Landings from Aquitania.

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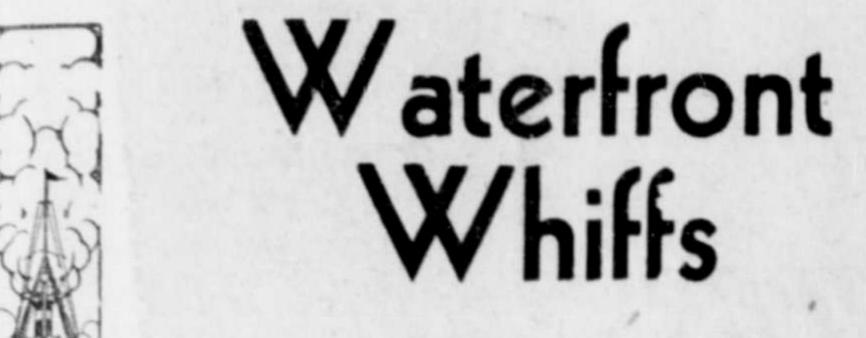
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Area No. 2 Halibut Fishing Season Ends—Ill-Fated Lorna H. Beached

Next week, fish houses on the waterfront will receive the last of the halibut landings from Area Two, construction of a mooring float Prevost, Allan Johnson, Alex following the termination tomorrow night of the Wesley, Matthew Sedgwick, Jim shortest fishing season for that area in the history Funds raised by the taggers my Holt, Bruce Mills, Jim Hebb, of the coast. The 39-day season allowed fishermen opportunity for fewer trips than ever before.

> Because of the short season and vastly increased camp de- American boats were small- Chilcotin, with Capt. Alex Mc-Prince Rupert this year dropped Between May 1 land June 6, Vancouver. The schedule, essharply under 1946. Direct de- the daily listing on the exchange pecially planned for tourist liveries here up to Friday were showed the arrival of 284 boats, pleasure, provides for departure 5.979,000 pounds as compared of which the Co-op received 174, from Vancouver Saturday evewith 9,437,000 for the full Area or 60 per cent.

> probably boost the total this of the halibut boat Lorna H. ing at 5:30 p.m. for Ketchikan year to well over the 6,000,000- which exploded on May 23 with via Portland Canal. The Chilpound mark, which, however, will fatal results for two men and cotin will spend from 9 a.m. to be about 3,000,000 pounds short burned a portion of the Home 3 p.m. Tuesday at Ketchikan

packers and taken to Prince Ru- might not be beyond repair. pert, Butedale, and Vancouver. According to reports, some of the money on the halibut operation. Sales on the fish exchange

here from May 1 to June 6 total-

ubject to later adjustment, were

Oil dock, are on the grid at the and, making a brief call here with his lambs this year, having Deliveries to the large number rear of the Co-op store at Cow the same night to enter and 25 strong thrifty lambs from 13 of fish camps along the coast Bay being dismantled. Force of clear, will proceed back to Vanfrom small vessels has account- the blast, which ripped off the couver with a cruise into Garded for a large portion of the upper deck, also split the for- ner Canal and call at Ocean Area Two landings. Fishermen ward section open, blew a hole Falls enroute. in trollers and gillnetters have in the bottom which caused the operated out of the camps, mak- hull to sink fairly quickly. One ing frequent deliveries and their gas tank is still intact, and there

ly well while others have lost British Columbia and Alaska ment is signed.

LIVELY WEDDED LIFE COMEDY

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now to September, Union Steam-

ship Co.'s new coastal liner tainment. liveries by small boats, landings only 716,000 pounds, while Cana- Lennan in command, will arrive from regular halibut boats at dian deliveries totalled 5,263,000. here on Monday afternoon from ning, calling at Alert Bay, arriving in Prince Rupert Mon-Next week's landings will The badly-damaged remains day afternoons at 1:30 and sail-

Until Ketchikan fish buyers sign new contracts, trollers of were plenty of caribou, deer and been home for a week's heliday fish, in turn, was loaded onto is a possibility that the engine that port have been instructed by their union to sell catches elsewhere. Ketchikan will remain Starting a series of special six- a "hot port" and buyers will be small operators have done fair- day cruises through Northern picketed until the new agree-

Virginia Field, Rita Johnson, the hilarious Zasu Pitts, and Jerome

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Perhaps it does give a fellow an odd sort of feeling, at first. to realize he has an island all to himself. Take, for example, Bert Wearmouth. Just across the haroor and handy to Metlakatla. Bert Wearmouth acquired a sizeable isle and on it, for years, ran a chicken ranch which helped take care of Prince Rupert's cal' for gggs. He established a home and garden both attractive and hospitable. But all this did not come to pass without plenty of Flannelette Slips 35c good hard work. Productive poultry, when they number between 500 and 1000 birds, requires some understanding. Also At WALLACE'S Of Course how about feed? Another major responsibility. The Wearmouth moved away some time are shifting from one of the smallest

to the largest islands on thr coast. They are located near Victoria. Speaking offhand, Bent may be said to nave become an tauthority on all matters pertaining to the industry.

Water and acconor sometimes won't mix. Fr'instance, in this case it would have been better had they remained poles apart. One evening, before incorporation, a railway builder with a crock in his pocket came sailing

ing him with saited hooch? Could he explain it? No, he couldn't, the -- - and so on and so on. There were lunges and passes. Many went on eat-

than one name for his place of worry? Suddenly the man with ousiness on Third Avenue. One the bottle sank to one side. He was the "Arctic Studio." The was on the way out. A minute other was "The Sign of the earlier he had been enjoying a Rose." Each had "It." Each fit- halibut steak. It was his last. A ted the man and the place. One little of the sea, put with some-

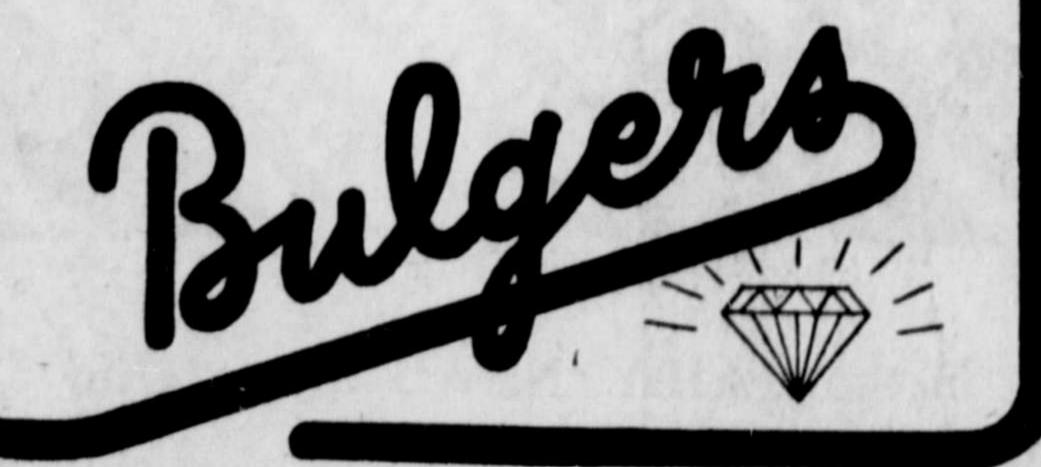




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in from the Skeena grade. In some way unknown to himseli (in his more or less vague state) salt water had spiled into the refreshment. Not much, yet just that. In a Rupert Road restaurant, where service was swift, informal and a snade noisy, he pssed the liquor to his next chair neighbor who allowed the swallow to struggle down and then turned on a mean look. What in Sam Hill did he mean by dos-

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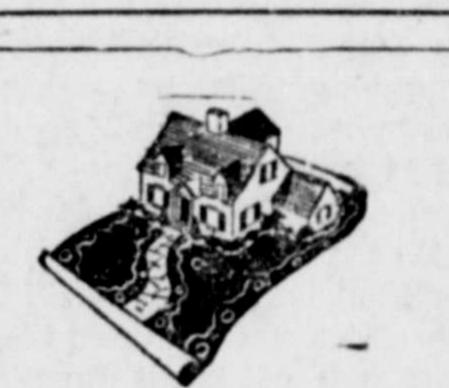
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