

NFESS TO

regon Couple Beat Child d Abandoned Her in Bush

RANT'S PASS, Oregon, (P)_ d little "Miss X," a blonde d who was found unconscious clump of bushes and weeds california, June 15. Gilreath mitted abandoning the girl ause "there were too many around." The child was ntified as Mary Jane Medlin, ed two and a half years.

ormer Governor Ontario Dies

TORONTO, (P)-Hon. William nald Ross, Nova Scotia farm who became one of the minion's leading bankers and ved as lieutenant governor of tario from 1927 to 1932, died sterday. He was aged 78 years.

MFRANCHISED

inder Measure Introduced At Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Certifites of citizenship will be issued all Indians of the Tsimpsean tered. be and to all Metlakatians who nigrated from Metlakatla, Brith Columbia, to Annette Isld. Alaska, and who were made izens by Act of Congress in 34 if a bill sponsored by Delete Bartlett becomes law. The easure has received the supert of the Indian Affairs submmittee. The benefits of the l also apply to all other Brih Columbia Indians who jointhe Metlakatlans not later an January, 1900, and who beme citizens under the same act Congress.

Board Set Up Between Local Bartenders and Hotels

A three-man conciliation board ll meet here within the next o weeks to seek settlement of dispute between the local anch of the Bartenders' Union d the eight hotels in the city hich operate licensed premises. asis of the dispute is the scale wages requested by the union a new agreement.

Members of the conciliation ard, which is the first of its nd to be set up in Prince Rurt under the terms of recent ovincial legislation known as ill 39," are J. S. Black, reprenting the union, H. F. Glassey, presenting the employers, and derman A. S. Nickerson, chair

The conciliation board was set after an attempt by William iser, provincial conciliator, to nd a solution three weeks ago is only partially successful. At at time, other details were tled, but the wage problem mained contentious.

Exact date on which the board Il sit has not yet been decided.

ANADA LEADS GE PENSIONS

New Legislation Puts Dominion Ahead of New Zealand, Britain, Australia

OTTAWA (P)_The Minister of alth, Hon. Paul Martin, told House of Commons Wednesthat the government's old pensions legislation "places ahead of New Zealand and ead of Australia and Great tain." He declared that anyvoting against the Bill was ing against 60,000 persons added to the pensions

Mr. Martin was answering ustic criticism of the Old Age nsions legislation.

IN ROUND FIGURES The circumference of the th at the equator is 24,902 Low

the reported yesterday that Unemployed they beat and then aband- NotSo Many Definite Shortage of Labor Foreseen in Canada OTTAWA (P)—The Department of Labor, speaking of the Canadian man power situation Wednesday, said that unemployment is now sixteen thousand lower than at any time in 1946 and predicted that the remainder of this year would see a definite shortage of labor, rather than any shortage of jobs. Now, there are only 10,000 less jobs available than men and women seeking them. On June 12, 118,000 unplaced applicants had registered with the National Employment services. Unfilled jobs on that date totalled 108,000. In the Pacific region, there was reported 15,000 unplaced applicants and 8,000 unfilled jobs.

FAIR DAUGHTERS OF THE PHARAOH—Rare types of Egyptian beauty are these two royal sisters, Queen Fawzia of Iran, and Princess Faiza of Egypt. They are sisters of King Farouk of Egypt, and were photographed at a garden party held in the Kubbeh palace near Cairo recently. The Queen of Iran has lived there since she left her husband in Teheran two years ago.

looked hopefully toward clearing STRIKE IN SHIPYARDS

The labor surplus in British

Columbia is 60 per cent lower

than at this time last year. Em-

ployment is available for all job

seekers who can meet require-

ments. There are 9,600 appli-

cants and 4,400 vacancies regis-

People Hoping That Worst

of Floods is Now Over in

Eastern Prairie Province

WINNIPEG. (P) - Rain-soaked

western Manitoba communities

skies today as swollen streams

and creeks lapped at the doors of

farm houses and tourist cabins,

washed over highways and rail-

way lines and threatened the

power supply of at least one

town, Dauphin, a community of

Flood waters had risen to unpre-

cedented heights. washing out

and threatening electric power.

Fish Sales

American

Canadian

Combat, 35,000, Co-operative.

17c. Storage.

17c. Pacific.

Good Partner, 58,000, 21.4c and

Hazel H., 25,000, 22.5c and 18c.

Further Industrial Trouble Develops In United States

NEW YORK (P) - A strike of 5,000, which was hardest hit. more than 40,000 repair and construction workers in ten shipyards-nine owned by the Beth-· all roads and all but one railway lehem Steel Company—has been line, cutting off water supply called by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (C.I.O.). Work on 30 ships is stopped.

This resulted from the deadlock of negotiations for renewal of contracts that ended Wednesday night.

The steel mills and railroads

Toronto

Sharon M., 36,000, 21.4c and are feeling effects of the fourday-old coal supply stoppage and Sea Maid, 55,000; Signal, 53,000; started to lay off workers to-

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Local Tides	

Heva Gold Jacknife Joiliet Lake Rowan Lapaska Little Long Lac Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake . MacLeod Cockshutt Moneta Noranda Osisko Lake Pickle Crow Local Haes Regcourt San Antonio Friday, June 27, 1947 Senator Rouyn 16.1 feet 9:00 Sherritt Gordon 18.8 feet Steep Rock 6.8 feet Sturgeon River

IN STEAMER LANE PRESIDENT OF

The Department of Trans- ITALY STAYS port here was advised Tuesday that a mine was reported sighted in Finlayson Channel, abeam of Jackson Passage on June 22. The report came from Klemtu cannery, and said than an unnamed Indian weman son Channel is one of the main navigation passages for vessels plying between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

PARIS 1-The world received assurance today on the eve of the critical Molotov-Bevin- Bidault economic conference that men clerks \$87 a week; secondthe United States stand solidy behind General Marshall's proposals for European recovery, based on self-help.

Molotov arrived here this morning by plane but American officials are by no means certain that his attendance at the meeting is any proof of Russia's desire to go along on basis of conditions acceptable to the United States.

82.00

No Decision Yet As to Validity of Alberta Bill

LONDON (P)-The judicial committee of the Privy Council .reserved judgment as to the validitf of Alberta's Social Credit Bill of Rights in an economic

The Bill was ruled ultra vires of the provincial legislature's competence of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

province to the Privy Council and argument has been proceeding since Monday.

NEW LIBERAL PARTY LEADER

EDMONTON (P)-J. Harper the Royal Canadian Artillery. Prowse, a former Edmonton newspaperman was elected leader of the Alberta Liberal party on Wednesday.

Nanaimo Case

Hearing of the Action Against Union Officials and Members Under Bill 39 Set Over For Week

strike since June 9.

Defence requested and re- England yesterday. ceived adjournment of the case | for a week, pending preparation for hearing.

Prosecutions in Nanaimo are on charges of striking without going through the processes of conciliation required by the new Act, not of going on strike prior to the taking of a supervised

Observers of the Labor scene now are waiting to see whether the Union penalty clause will stand up in the courts, since the unions have not been incorpor-

Actions against union officials and workmen are uncommon but the Nanaimo case does not constitute a precedent. Similar action concerning the pre-war Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was successfully invoked at the Pioneer Mine in

Consents to Remain After Getting Strong Re-election Vote

ROME (P)—Italy's Constituent Assembly re-elected Enrico De had sighted the mine. Finlay- | Nicola as provisional president of the Italian Republic and he consented to remain less than 24 hours after he had resigned saying he was in poor health. He received more than the three fifths necessary to become elected. The veto was 405 to 26.

GROCERY CLERKS GETTING BIG PAY

ANCHORAGE—The new wage scale for grocery clerks in Anchorage, Alaska, gives journey year clerks, \$70 a week; firstyear apprentices, \$55 a week. Part time apprentices will get \$1.16 an hour.

Secretary of State Warns of Campaign to Undermine Canada's Way of Life

HAMILTON (CP)—Secretary of State Colin Gibson charged today that "forces of communism," organized on an inter-national basis, "are seeking to DISSENSION undermine the foundations of free democracy and bluntly warned that these forces are at work within the borders of the Dominion seeking to disrupt the Canadian way of life.

The espionage trials, Col. Gibson said, showed that "termites are actually boring under

An appeal was made bf the ROYAL SALUTE DOMINION DAY

1. The salute will be fired at

noon by picked gun crews of

NOAH'S ARK Noah's Ark is believed to have been a 20,000-ton ship.

BEVIN PROPOSAL Wool Duty FOR CONFERENCE Bill Killed

Will Propose All-European Parley on Subject of Economie Aid

LONDON, (P)—An authoritative source says that Foreign Secret-NANAIMO (P)-Three officials ary Ernest Bevin expects to proof the Laundry Workers' Union pose to the French and Russian (C C L) Local 1, and 27 union foreign ministers in Paris tomorcedure had been complied with. cussed the plan with William I. relations." Laundry workers have been on Clayton, United States Undersecretary of State, who arrived in

MAY UNITE LABOR

NEW YORK-President William Green of the American Federation of Labor predicted today that the Taft-Hartley labor control bill would bring the American Federation of Labor and the Congress on Industrial Organization closer together and may even unify them within the year. A general strike, said Green, would be "unwise and inadvisable."

TINY JAP CAR

fifty pounds. It has a 11/2 h.p. recent floods. engine and would have a speed of 17 miles per hour. Cost would be about \$200.

MAYOR TO JAIL

BOSTON - Mayor James Curley of Boston must go to jail the courts finding that he is not too sick to be imprisoned. He had been convicted of using the mails to defraud and had been sentenced to six months' to one year's imprisonment.

FATAL DERAILMENT SHELBY, Ohio-Four persons were killed, two seriously burned and four passengers suffered minor injuries Wednesday night when a Big Four passenger train bound for St. Louis, Mo., was derailed.

MONTREAL BUSY PORT MONTREAL Stevedores on Wednesday loaded and unloaded 73 ocean-going vessels the largest number to call Montreal their port since the war.

PLANE HITS BOAT

FAIRBANKS (P-Dr. Bart Larue, famed Alaska flying dentist, escaped uninjured yesterday when a new float plane clipped a stern-wheeler river boat as he was landing in the Chena River. Pontoons and plane straddled a small motor launch.

Dr. Larue provides the only dental service for scores of Esvillages.

Harry Bridges Pulls His Longshoremen Out, Others Follow Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, (P) Harry Bridges has pulled his C.I.O. longshoremen out of the C.I.O. AND CANADA maritime committee group in which he shared control with a bitter rival, Joseph Curran, of the East Coast National Maritime Union. H. Bryson, head of OTTAWA-A 21-gun Royal the C.I.O. marine cooks and ley, chairman of the Newfound- frequently overcast today and Salute will be fired in each of stewards, followed suit. Oliver land National Convention, today Friday. Rain showers today bethe nine provincial capitals and Treadway, port agent for the led a delegation into Ottawa to coming widely scattered Friday. at Ottawa on Dominion Day, July American Communications As- discuss for the third time in the Winds North West 15 mph gradsociation, said that C.I.O. Union would also withdraw.

> TROPICAL JEWEL Coral absorbs water like

Another Veto By President Truman

President Considers It Would Have Been Inadvisable At This Time

President Truman today 000,000 to furnish food and relief members appeared in police row that the three countries vetoed the Wool Price dozen European countries. court today to face charges of sponsor an all-European confer- Support bill because "it participation in a strike before ence on American aid to Europe. would have an adverse efthe new act conciliation pro- Late yesterday Mr. Bevin dis- fect on our international

The measure would have continued government prices on wool old Marcello Basco, missing since at present levels. Duties would late Monday, was found alive afrestricted.

President Truman at this con- his playmates. gressional session.

Annotecing the veto, President Truman said he had taken the action for fear it would be WALK-OUT IS considered as a move at this delicate time in international BEING PROBED affairs to raise the barriers on foreign trade or as a step in the direction of economic isolation.

800 Are Drowned In Chinese Floods

800 persons have been drowned gating the sudden walk-out of in Kwantung Province. About soft coal miners to determine TOKYO-A Japanese manu- 2,000 homes were damaged or whether an injunction will be facturer is building a tiny one- washed away and at least 500,000 slapped on John L Lewis and passenger automobile weighing are homeless as a result of the the United Mine Workers of

RULING OUT "DOMINION"

Term May Disappear Altogether In View of Complete independence of Members of British Commonwealth

ly with the present Dominions as a result, is unofficially estichoosing whatever description suits them.

United Kingdom authorities are studying Commonwealth development in the light of appearance of two new areas of Dominion status-Hindustan and Pakistan in India-and are considering the prospect that Ceylon also may soon have similar

It is understood to be felt that "Dominion" implies a degree of outside control not justified by the complete independence which British Commonwealth areas enjoy.

But Canadian Housewives Will Keep Up Campaign

OTTAWA (P) - Angry at a kimos and Indians in Alaska "brush-off" by government heads, membrs of the Housewives' Brigade headed homeward today determined to keep up the "roll back prices control drum" | A complex storm which moved in the Dominion.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Question of Union is Again Being Discussed Today

last 78 years the possibility of the ually becoming westerly 15 mph island's entry into Canadian by tonight. Little change in Confederation. The delegation temperature. Low tonight-at today re-opened discussion with | Port Hardy 50, Massett 46, Prince Canadian government officials of Rupert 45 High Friday- At Port a question that twice before Hardy 58, Massett 55, Prince Ruproved insoluble.

United States Making Sure of No Diversion from Austria

Austria formally agreed today under pain of losing all help that no United States relief supplies will be diverted to Russian or other occupation troops.

This stipulation, plus guarantee that the Austrian people will be clearly told whence aid came, was written in the first series of agreements under which the WASHINGTON (CP)- United SEtates will spend \$350,supplies to China and half a

Inside Ice Box

ALBANY, N.Y., (P)-Four year have been increased and imports ter eighteen hours in an old ice box at the rear of his home. He This makes the third veto by had hidden in the ice box from

Some Signs of Soft Coal Miners' "Wild Cat" Strike Petering Out-Fund to Support New Law

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P)-Government officials report that the HONG KONG, ()-More than Department of Justice is investi-America.

Nearly half of the 400,000 odd soft coal miners in the United States were idle today in protest at the passage of what they termed a slave labor bill (the Taft - Hartley measure). One hundred and ninety thousand miners in ten states were idle. In Pittsburgh the wave of strikes which began shortly after the Senate overrode Truman's LONDON (The term 'Dom- veto of the labor bill had closed inion," designating an indepen- at least 34 soft coal mines, makdent member of the British Com- ing more than 19,000 workers monwealth, may disappear short- idle. The daily coal tonnage loss, mated at 90,000 to 100,000 tons.

Wild cat strikes by United States miners appear to be gaining rather than losing momen-

Meanwhile Senate Republicans are planning a big boost in the national labor relations fund to help administer the new unioncurbing labor law which Congress put on the books over the President's veto.

SURPRISE LINK IN MURDER CASE

VANCOUVER (P)-John Andras, self - styled 35 - year - old artist, who has been living supposedly in an unoccupied army hut in Stanley Park for the past two weeks, appeared as a surprise link in the baffling chain of, circumstances which ended Sunday with the strangle-slaying of 27-year-old Mrs. Norma Burton. He is charged with vagrancy.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

beating. Mrs. H. J. Beveridge of down the British Columbia Coast Toronto said this movement by overnight has brought overcast the women of Canada was be- skies to the whole province. Rain ginning to be one of the largest has fallen over all regions with two-thirds of an inch reported at Lytton and almost half an inch at several points in the western portion of the province. Clearing is expected in the northern interior today and tomorrow but only slight improvement is expected in the province. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-OTTAWA, (P)_F. Gordon Brad- lotte and north coast-Cloudy

TERRACE

EXODUS OF TEACHERS; EXAMS ARE BEING FINISHED AT HIGH SCHOOL

The exodus of teachers from Terrace commences today when Mrs. Alice Campbell, Mrs. Ella Hamilton, Miss Frieda James and Miss Anne Lips will leave by train in order to depart for Vancouver by boat tonight. Mrs. Campbell is being accompanied by her young daughter and will visit in Ioco with her grandparents and in Seattle with * -

here. Mrs. Hamilton and Miss cal engineering for W. Chesher. James are going to attend the These examination papers had Victoria Summer School of Edu- come all the way from England cation. When the session is over, Mrs. Hamilton will return to Terrace where her mother, Mrs. and 12 pupils are writing their Greenwood, is remaining for the examinations. Mrs. R. Squires is summer. Miss James will be supervising. married to M. Taylor of Vancouver. A honeymoon trip to California is planned and the inations are Norbert Cote and young couple will take up resi- Dolly Haugland. Grade 11 pupils dence in southern British Columbia. Miss Lips will travel east Bissonnette, Onnolee Kirkaldy, from Vancouver, stopping at Helen Somerville, Violet Jackson, points of interest enroute, to Roberta Lambly, Edna Toop, spend a part of the summer in | Charles Cote, Parker Mills and Ottawa, where her brother, Dr. Jim Kennedy. A. J. Lips, is with the staff of the Department of National Research. She is also planning a pleased with reports received short visit to New York City. H. that he is making satisfactory F. Noakes and B. A. Barr will progress in the Prince Rupert leave on Friday night's train, General Hospital. Mr. Noakes to attend the Victoria summer school and Mr. Barr to mark examination pap- years from Terrace, C. W. Homer, cation. Mr. Barr plans to return last Thursday. He had a very by boat, thus making a triangle interesting time meeting trip. Mrs. R. Squires and Mrs. friends, travelling around the W. Laird are remaining in Ter- district and seeing the advancerace for the summer.

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CIGARETTES

her mother before returning to beginning of the week to bring Terrace to rejoin her husband examination papers on electriand Mr. Chesher is writing them at the same time the Grade 11

> Grade 12 pupils writing examwriting examinations are Betty

Friends of Oscar Olander are

ment that has been made since he was here last. As the C.N.R. train was late and he had his made a trip to Terrace at the passage booked south for Thursday night's boat, he made the to make the trip. journey from here to Prince

> John Hagen left on Saturday for Prince Rupert and will bring his mother, Mrs. William Hagen, back from the Prince Rupert General Hospital where she has been receiving treatment for fractured leg.

of years in his native State and and Rainbirds. expressed grate appreciation of the courtesy of Andrew Thompson, Deputy Registrar of Titles, the centre of things for the day Britain. Prince Rupert, who went over the B.C. system in detail with

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FLOWERS FOR THE PRINCESS—An armful of roses was one the rewards in store for Barbara Ann Scott when she was honored as "Princess of the Press" at the Toronto men's and women's press club second annual By-Line Ball. The lovely Miss Scott, who is Canadian and world figure skating champion is shown here stooping to give Johnny Ferguson, 44-inch tall midget hotel bell hop, a kiss after he had presented the floral

With Canadian National Rai ways putting on a special excur sion train for the occasion, two at Terrace next Tuesday by the be able to visit here. One local motorists are also expected

As soon as the special train from the coast pulls into Terrace about 11:30 a.m., there will be a parade to the grounds. Children's sports will be followed by a log chopping contest which is expected to prove quite as popular as did that on May 24. Husbands are expected to make themselves scarce when the ladies compete in rolling pin Mr. and Mrs. Madsen of Cal- hurling. The Kinsmen are ifornia were here last Thursday awaiting response to their tuglooking over the district and the of-war challenge, this event to same evening Mr. Madsen left be followed by a baseball game for Prince Rupert. On his re- between Terrace All-Stars and turn he reported having had a Hazelton Lions. Next on the list very interesting time in the will be the girls' softball game coast city. He has been engaged between the two Prince Rupert in title research for a number teams-Gordon and Anderson

Capt. McLean Recovering Slowly

Captain Neil McLean, formerly of the Canadian Nation SS service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver is gradually recovering from the effects of an injured knee cap which he suslocal ladies' softball teams pro- tained months ago whn he had After an absence of fifteen viding sports program highlight a fall. It is a tedious process ers for the Department of Edu- ex-provincial assessor, was here and the Prince Rupert Civic and takes time but he is get-Band going along to enliven the ting better. Friends in Prince day's proceedings, the Dominion Rupert recently heard from him Day celebration, being put on and later in the summer he may Kinsmen's Club of the interior Capt. McLean's sons is travelling town, will have a distinctive in the prairie provinces. Another Prince Rupert flavor. Numerous expects soon to be in the navy.

AIR PASSENGERS

Passengers arriving yesterday afternoon by Canadian Pacific Airlines from Vancouver were H. Linder, A. V. Lehman, and C. Giske, and C. C. McKenzie from Sandspit. Leaving on this afternoon's plane were Mrs. S. Wilson for Sandspit and C. Winton Thompson, H. B. Thompson and H. G. Sullivan for Vancouver.

RICHARD WIELDS STRAIGHT SWORD

LONDON () - Richard Coeur de Lion will wield a straight sword as he sits in a statuesque pose outside the Houses of Par-

The sword was bent during the 1940-41 blitz and left that way as a "symbol of strength," rep-Civic Centre grounds will be resenting battered but unbeaten

and an added attraction will be Now the Ministry of Works has the operation for the first time removed it. The entire statue of the newly installed bowling will be cleaned and the sword replaced-straight.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

vessel Southeastern, Capt. Alex- back here tonight southbound. ander Barov, docked here at 3:30 Philip Tetrault, Manager the Chicago market, while the tierces, mild cured salmon, will bound today, she loaded two car- Prince Rupert yesterday.

loads of hay, bound for Juneau,

Alaska ports.

Assistant Purser Don Jenkins of the Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert was not aboard the vessel when it docked here Wednesday from Vancouver on its weekly run to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. Mr. Jenkins was at home in Vancouver receiving treatment for a broken wrist which he suffered when he stumbled over a pile of baggage just at the Prince Rupert was docking at Vancouver at the termination of last week's trip. Replacing him as assistant purser was Elmer Heath, formerly on the Prince Rupert and Prince George, but who has been attending University since his return from overseas. The Prince

Rupert arrived at 12:45 noon

from the south, sailed at mid-

The Briggs Steamship Co. cargo | night for Ketchikan and will be

Wednesday afternoon on her sec- The 60-foot Vancouver yacht ond trip back to Prince Rupert Meander, owned and operated since she went into the Alaska by George Kidd, former head of service earlier this month. She B.C. Electric Co., of Vancouver, carried about 60 tons of freight, stopped in port briefly Wednesconsisting of one carload of day afternoon in the course of frozen fish, two carloads of a northern cruise. It entered BOAT CONSTRUCTION tierces and the balance general, the harbor shortly after 1 p.m. The frozen fish is destined for and sailed again about 3 o'clock. The fishing vessel Northern be shipped to New York. Out- Breeze from Vancouver was in 1. P. Crawley



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CITY'S SCHOOLS Hotel ...

Closing Day Tomorrow-Various Summer Activities

Shakespeare's classic definition of the schoolboy "creeping like snail unwillingly to school will do a complete reverse turn in the city's four public schools on Friday as those buildings desters eagerly set to take advan-

held tomorrow after which the gate, Petersburg, Alaska; Miss holidays are officially here for A. Westgate, Petersburg, Alaska; minds fagged by ten months of Miss M. Myer, Petersburg, S. Oldiligent scholarship. For the ness, Petersburgh; L. A. Keele, teachers who administered the Vancouver; G. F. Kıncade, Van-"l'arnin'" the next two months couver; Mrs. A. Emmerson Kimwill provide opportunity for them berley, Sask.; L. Telfer, Rossto stoke up on more information land. and pedagogical technique, preparatory for the 1947-48 term. city for the south where they

will find summer jobs which will tivities. Among those planning provide pocket money and cloth- to leave either on the Catala ing for them during the next Friday night or on the Camosun term. Others will laze at home, Saturday night are Miss Semak, taking the word "holiday" at its Miss Cunliffe, Miss Hilda House, most exact meaning.

at least part of the next two and Mrs. K. Pugsley, Miss Hall months at summer school, where Miss Matthews, J. Henry, Mr. their usual roles will be reversed and Mrs. T. Davis. as they absorb instruction in scholastic and academic subjects. Hyndman, whose labors continue and teaching methods.

Moore said would be held at Mc- man and family. Clymont Park, weather permitting. Borden Street School is holding an "open house" for parents as its final gesture of the term, Principal J. S. Wilson

CLOSE TOMORROW _____ arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, Vancouver; W. E Damer, Vancouver; Richard Maitland, Vancouver; W. Jimons, Hazelton; P. Allen, Vancouver; Geoffrey Page, Victoria; Mrs. W. Svennes, Vancouver; George Harris, Naas River; O. Hofseth, Vancouver; bouch almost a thousand young- J. E. Simpson, Victoria; Mrs. C. La Mothe, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and tage of the freedom inherent in Mrs. Heintz, Flint, Mich.; F. Drew, two months' summer holidays. | Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J Final class assemblies will be Grant, Vancouver; Miss A. West-

Many of the older students will begin their summer's ac-T. G. Bateman, Miss Mary Sim, Most of the teachers will spend Mrs. N. Moses, Miss Barton, Mr

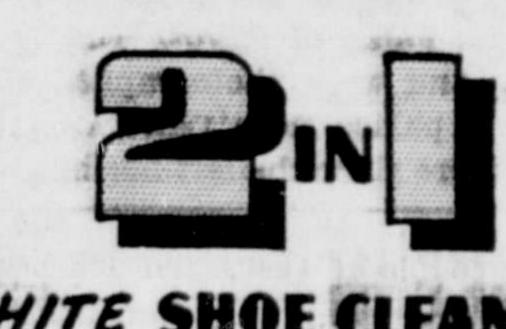
Inspector of Schools E. E. through the summer, also King Edward elementary leaving on the Catala for Vicschool this afternoon planned a toria on official business. He will picnic which Principal R. G. be accompanied by Mrs. Hynd-

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rown company requires before Heights subdivisions from the rovisions which would allow for he sale of the houses.

rage and Housing representative, ing alternatives: the dealt with council during oration's refusal to differentiate Rushbrook Heights subdivision. between the various subdivisions motion by council that he try to tions.

The vote to empower the may- for residential purposes to justi-

Local News Items...

Mrs. J. G. Garrett ad daugh-Arrangements for the sale of ter sail tonight on the Prince houses in Prince Rupert | Rupert for Vancouver where they will spend the holiday season.

> Sam Lewis, Moose Lodge auditor, is a visitor in the city from

Alderman Casey declared. "If us gratuitiously, I would vote for the agreement. The \$47,000 Prince George on one of his would replace the present con- which the school is worth would periodical business visits here. proporation, was accepted tenta- \$9,500 for the next five yearsought to exclude the Rushbrook housing utility services for that Ocean Falls.

1. That Central Housing and 26. damant in expressing the cor- of the wartime houses in the

2. That, if they are not sold, n the matter of sale policy in the corporation guarantee to

which the corporation would Saunders. council was hesitant in accept- normally pay annually as taxes ing the agreement because the if the houses remained stand

none of these, the council then o maintain utility services there to try and obtain a letter of unthat they will "endeavour to rewhile not a committment in the strict sales to other places than contract, would be a policy guide Rushbrook Heights unless it be land. a sufficient number of houses

sold to the city for \$6,500.

it will come into effect January Elio's Furniture Store will be farthest north in Great Britain. If the new agreement is signed. 1, 1948, and expire five years closed from June 16 to July 12.

• July 1st Dance-Civic Centre. | • Baseball tonight, Roosevelt Park. Moose versus Savoy, 7:15.

> Tonight's train, due from the East at 11:145 daylight time, was reported this morning to be on

• Regular meeting of the I.B. E.W. postponed from July 1 to July 7 because of Dominion Day.

H. G. Perry is arriving in the city on tonight's train from

Miss Edna Wallace is leaving on the Prince Rupert tonight ively by the aldermen with which would be about the cost to spend summer vacation with pinor changes after they had of maintaining the wartime her sister, Mrs. K. Slater, at

Earlier in the discussions, Ald- All tennis players interested erman Youngs urged that the invited to attend meeting at Denys H. Back, Central Mort- city remain firm or the follow- Canadian National Tennis Clubhouse, 7 p.m., Thursday, June

> C. A. Kellett left by car this morning on one of his periodical trips as far into the interior as Vanderhoof on Home Oil Distributors Ltd. business.

To all our friends in Prince 3. That, if they are removed, Rupert. When you are in Ter-Berstanding that the houses on the corporation undertake to pay race, eat at Phil's Cafe (for-Rushbrook Heights would not be the city the \$24 or \$30 (depend- merly Skeena Cafe). Your patsold indiscriminately to a few ing on the size of the house) ronage appreciated by M. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey and

> berger, who have been spending ence will be opened for the sumthe past week in Ketchikan in mer. Mr. Harvey will return to the course of Mr. Neuberger's the city on Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. F. R. Jancowski arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide Monday evening from Vic- of Vancouver, after spending a toria to visit with her son and few weeks in the city, sailed by daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the Coquitlam Tuesday after-F. L. Jancowski, 1311 Overlook noon on his return south. St., and her daughter and son-2230 Atlin Avenue.

it on an argument that the cation will pay half the price, back here in about a month's city. Street School, which and that some of the cost would time. Mrs. Hyndman and famentral Mortgage and Housing also be drawn from school dis- ily will spend the summer at



George VI. wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, with Princess Elizabeth, who was in bright pink, stops to chat with some of the guests attending the presentation party at

(152) family left by car this morning Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Neu- for Lake Kathlyn where resid-

tour of this part of the coast to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pierce and obtain material for a Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Churchill, through to their home in Port- Vancouver on the Coquitlam Tuesday afternoon, taking their car with them.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haigh, A letter, without bearing the name of the person for whom School Inspector and Mrs. E. E. it was intended, managed to find Hyndman and family are sailing its way from Scotland to Prince City Clerk Thain said that it on the Catala tomorrow after- Rupert, without the least slip or ter negotiations. Alderman is likely that the actual cost to noon for the south. Mr. Hynd- delay. The letter was safely re-George Casey was the only dis- the city will be about \$2,500, man will be marking examina- ceived by the address. The only since it is probable that the tion papers at Victoria for the direction it gave was the num-Alderman Casey based his dis- provincial Department of Edu- next couple of weeks and will be ber of postal box and name of

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Receiving the guests was Mrs. J. S. Black, Auxiliary prestident, assisted by the hostess. Pourers were Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs W Garlick and Mrs T. Boulter sr. Serving were Mrs C. E. Twaites, Mrs. G. Gillis, Mrs. W. Murdoch and Mrs. Bryant.

In charge of the home cooking and Mrs. William Morrow. The sewing table was attended by Mrs. G. V. Hanley and the raffles were directed by Mrs. J. Yal-

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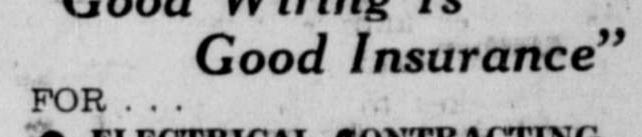
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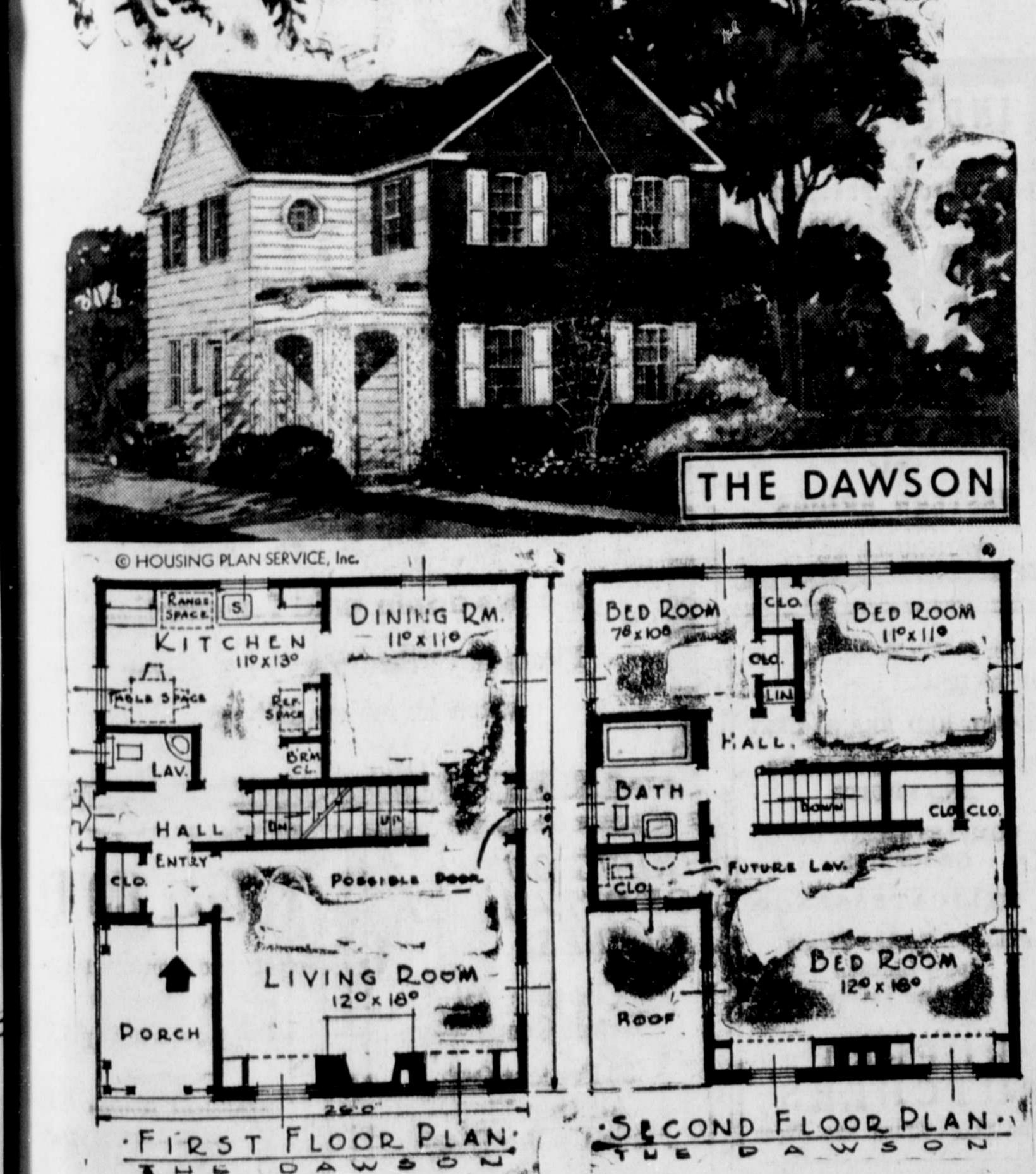
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TAKE NOTICE that by order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Wilson, made the time to have that eaves- the 29th day of May, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administer with the will annexed of the estate of Carl Chris- erly, westerly and southerly following stalled. Thom Sheet Metal tophersen Skjepstad, deceased. All the high water mark of Watson parties having claims against the said Island to the intersection with the estate are hereby required to furnish easterly boundary of the Canadian same, properly verified, to me on or National Railway right-of-way at the before the 1st day of August, A.D. southerly end of Watson Island: 1947, after which claims filed may thence southerly along the easterly TO SAW better iumber more be paid with reference to any claims boundary of said right-of-way to economically, use the modern of which I then had no knowledge point of commencement; save and

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

Ketchican All Let to Meet

Manager Harry Ludwigson states that the Ketchikan allstar team will be selected from the following players: Jack Millard, Clyde Lahti, George Wigg and Manager Harry Ludwigsen, pitching staff; Carrol Bass. George Tomilson, and Art Olsen, catching; Lou Dvorak, first base; Johnson, will play at short stop; Wes Busch, third base; Mark Bussanich, left field. Leon Bass and Chet Fitzell, and Reuben To date the four team league in Ketchikan has had some ex-

cellent baseball and Jack Millard has pitched a no-hit no-run game - while manager Harry Ludwigsen has pitched a no-run Manager Harry Ludwigsen

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THIS AND THAT



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Today in Sports

Seek Youngsters for Florida Ball School

TORONTO (-W. J. Latimer an enthusiastic member of Toronto's Old Timers Baseball Association, is on the hunt for 15 talented young Canadian baseball players. He wants them attend a baseball training school George Stirnweiss of New York runs in Florida each winter.

Two Canadian boys, one from Montreal and the other from Queen Charlotte District, said to Midland attended the 1947 school as when 50. of the entire class of 140 signed pro contracts. Next WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss year the attendance objective of the above Certificate of Title issued in 210 young players, with 15

This should not be construed as a trend in British sport—but swimmers are trying out the butterfly backstroke. It's been demonstrated twice before in these islands, and twice discarded by the boys and girls. The theorists say the stroke is the usual crawl thresh but, instead using the alternative arm action, the swimmer-on his back, of course-throws back both to furnish same, properly verified arms simultaneously as in the old-fashioned double over-arm filed may be paid without reference backstroke. Reginald Brickett chief predatory hunter for the of the National Association of And all parties indebted to the es- Swimming Instructors, has re- from the United States five vived the stroke and claims it is easier to learn than the orthodox back crawl, and possesses greater potential speed value, Swimmers from various parts of the country who have tried it back him up.

> Thirty-five years ago Tom England. He found he could isn't bad water-breaking. swim quickly on his back withswimming what now is called the public June 15.

TO INVESTIGATE BOXING DEATH

Coroner Wants No Cloud On Boxing of Ohio State

CLEVELAND (P) - Coroner Samuel R. Gerber has declared that he does not want a cloud on Ohio boxing, and promised complete investigation into the death of Jimmy Doyle, 22-yearold Californian who never regained consciousness after being knocked out by Welterweight Champion Ray (Sugar) Robin- Savoy (Postponed from June 29) son in the eighth round of al

title fight here Tuesday night. Nickerson Gerber said: "A great deal of July 13-Watts & Nickerson vs. unholy pressure has been put Moose me to divert this investigation." He was not saying where Nickerson (Postponed from July the pressure came from.

Baseball Scores

American League St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 4 Cleveland 0, New York 3, Detroit 4-3, Boston 2-4.

National League Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 2, New York 9, Chicago 3.

TRAINED DOGS **HUNT COUGARS**

NANAIMO () - James Dewar government here, has received trained cougar hounds which will join his famous pack of four! panther hounds for a big hunt on Vancouver Island. The animals are to be used in connection with the British Columbia Game Commission's new predatory animal control plan.

Tushingham was the first swim- back crawl. He was soon doing mer to use the back crawl in 50 yards in 30 seconds, which

Lawful Holder - Donald Gordon out using his arms, just relying During the First World War on the crawl leg thresh. He ex- the late May Spencer, who broke perimented with the simultan- the English women's backstroke Marshall, Free Miner's Certificate No. eous double-arm action and thus, record several times, also experby accident, evolved a stroke imented with Tushingham's to the Mining Recorder for a Cert- which sounds much like Brick- stroke but she soon discarded it. satisfied and discarded it in fa- setbacks deter him. He's going | We Serve You Nothing vor of the alternate arm action- to demonstrate the stroke to the But the Best . . .



NOTICE RE GARBAGE TENDERS

The date for receiving tenders for the collection of garbage has been extended to Noon, July 7th, 1947, with duties to commence July 16th, 1947.

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

LOCAL BOXERS GOING NORTH

Four Prince Rupert boxers will carry this city's colors to Ketchikan on July 4 to enter the ring during the Independence Day celebrations there, according to James Nicoll, chairman of the Canadian Legion boxing commitee The group, accompanied by Darrow Gomez as manager, will leave Prince Rupert on July 2 with the baseball team which is also going north. The boxers will be Len Hitchens, Ronny Ward, Bobby Anderson and Jordan Smith.

SPEED UP REGATTAS

MONTREAL (P-Almost all clubs entering in the Canadian Canoe Association this season, will use radio sound equipment in referee's and starter's boats in an effort to speed up regattas and to let paddling fans on shore know what happens out on the water during races.

Three Grizzlies Rout Sun-Bather

PIONEER, @-George Gustafson, 30, employee of the Pioneer Mines, in hospital recovering from bruises and shock, complains of the prevalence of grizly bears in this area. Seeking quiet and privacy on a sheltered grassy section of the mount inside, Gustafson was startled by the sudden appearance of three grizzlies, one of which rushed him. The sun bather leaped over a small cliff and fled down the mountain side. He reached Pioneer Mines in an exhausted con-

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

June 26-Savoy vs. Moose June 29, 30 and July 1-Ket_ chikan Series

July 6-Moose vs. Savoy July 8-Watts & Nickerson vs. July 10-Savoy vs. Watts &

July 15-Moose vs. Watts &

Team last mentioned is to be

Postponed games will be played Tuesday evenings. All games listed are for Sundays

the Home team.

and Thursdays.

Fastball Schedule

June 27-Co-op vs. C.N.R.A.

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MCREASE OF TRAFFIC on the Prince Rupert Highway which is becoming so marked is attended with additional risks for those who ive on the road. There have been accidents ready, one at least of which has proven fatal and thers which might easily have been so had it not en for some fortuitous circumstance. It is still to considerable extent a pioneer road and is lacking some of the safety equipment, including signs and orbs, which will eventually come. Meantime, the ecessity for care in driving through, exercise of asonable speed and all possible driving precauons under the circumstances cannot be overempha-Only those who have had close calls can balize how it might mean the difference between and death.

HAND TO THE BAND

RINCE RUPERT'S CITY BAND, which turned out for the Decoration Day parade on Sunday and will go to Terrace on July 1 for the Kinsnen's Club Dominion Day celebration, is to be ongratulated on the progress it has been making and the state of proficiency it has achieved.

Finding its inception during the war when Bandmaster Peter Lien and his handful of musicians ormed the band of the Prince Rupert Regiment, it as been since augmented by ex-service men and thers and now consists of some twenty pieces. Mr. Lien, whose capabilities are well known, has leveloped his talent in harmony, technique and o-ordination and the group is becoming a real credit to the city. This must be as satisfactory to the members of the band as to the citizens who are appreciative of its performance.

YOW MUCH IMMIGRATION

R. A. PEEBLES, Dominion Department of Labor statistics director, recently testified be-

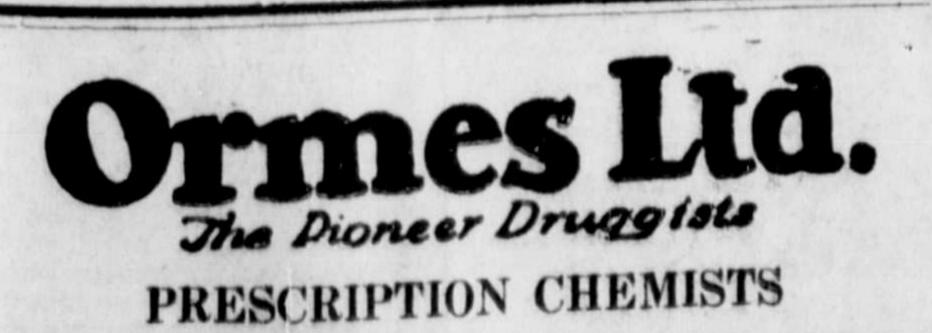
fore the immigration committee of the Senate that there are places in Canada today for only 44,000 immigrants. This low figure is in contrast to the 10,000,000 immigrants that are proposed for Canada by a New York writer. He proposes that | cided on by the city council these people be removed from the British Isles to Canada to provide prosperity for both countries. This would achieve the balance in this country between production and population. At the same time Britain would be relieved of the burden of supporting a population the size of which is out of proportion with its diminishing natural resources. These people then could help develop this country's tremendous natural wealth to its fullest degree. This would also create a greater domestic market which in turn would cut down on the extent that Canada depends on the export trade to an uncertain world market.

From the viewpoint of international peace this would be all to the good. Only by increasing her population through immigration can Canada properly carry out her duties to other countries to fulfill the obligrations she voluntarily assumed at the 1943 United Nations' Food Conference. From the humanitarian aspect the present prestige that this country now enjoys in global affairs cannot be upheld while we maintain this vast area with the lowest population-to-space ratio in the civilized world.

Between the extremes of the two figures mentioned must be a number that can be set of the immigrants we can, and must, take into this country. For the present Canadian thinking in regard immigration policies must be changed from "the fewer the people, the more for each" to "the more there is produced, the more there is to share."

VALUE OF MUSEUM

THE NEWLY reopened museum is already proving a mecca of interest. It is well that citizens, as well as visitors, make themselves familiar with the unique displays of articles linked so definitely with the customs of the Indian people of this district and the earlier problems of the first settlers. A visit there is refreshing and informa-



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NEW JAP PREMIER — Tetsu Katayama, member of the Social Democrat party, who was named as the new premier to head the new threeparty coalition cabinet, which was formally inducted in Tokyo by Emperor Hirohito.

TELLS GYROS OF SEATTLE TRIP

Impressions informally told by Joe Scott of a second honeymoon trip to Seattle comprised the program at the regular weekly lancheon yesterday of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club. Past President W. D. Lambie was in the chair in the absence of President C. G. Ham. Frank Skinner, George Murray and A. J. Dominato were named a committee to look after the interests of the club's candidate, yet to be named, in the forthcoming Carnival Queen contest.

******** 25 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1922

Steps toward remedying the structural defects of Booth Memorial School were dewhich planned to act on recommendations of architects Jeffers and Whittaker who had been commissioned to investi-

Igate the building. Twenty-two boys of the Naval Brigade spent the week-end and S. E. Parker were in charge

The House of Commons tabled on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar with the creditors of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering Co. in connection with the building of the vessel Cana-



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Noted Engineer of First War Visitor

tors in the city this week were 82-year old but still erect and spirited Col. William G. Mac-Kendrick of Oakville, near Toronto, and Mrs. MacKendrick. They were making the round trip won the Distinguished Service | the central interior area. Order.

Girls Interested In Nursing Course

so far made application for ad-Prince Rupert General Hospital qualified to give information of ern collector visiting here. as one means of meeting the Both city and interior girls are manifesting an interest. The hospital board is now endeavoring to secure the services of ar. instructress.

SMALLER THAN SUPPOSED Only 11 to 21 per cent of the white potato is starch.

Among interesting tourist visi-ors in the city this week were OF MMIGRATION

Special Article by Neuberger In New York Times Draws Quick Inquiry

Special article on immigration on the steamer Chilcotin. Col. possibilities in this district, dis-MacKendrick, too old to enlist patched to the New York Times in the Canadian Army in World | from Prince Rupert last week War I, went overseas independ- by Richard L. Neuberger, drew ently and served in British Army | quick response in the way of an road construction work with the argent message from Dr. I. Stein-Fifth British Army for three- berg, Secretary of the Free Land and-a-half years. He was in the League, New York, seeking furthick of it on the Somme and ther definite information as to

ayed by Mr. Neuberger, now in Ketchikan, to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce which in agricultural possibilities with continued nursing shortage espect to selected immigration.

TO USE MARSH LANDS

KINGSTON, Ont., (P) - The Kingston planning board is exploring the possibility of using marsh lands at the city's east and for industrial purposes after dredging the area.



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Masonic Grand Lodge Coming

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DEADLY CACHE

VANCOUVER, (P)-A collection urn referred the inquirer to of deadly blowpipes, used by the Some half a dozen girls have Harry Bowman, Canadian Na- headhunters of Borneo years ago ional Railways colonization was found in an attic by a Vanmission to a training class for agent at Prince George, and S. couver couple when inspecting practical nurses which it has 3. Preston, district agricultur- their newly-purchased home. been decided to open at the list, Smithers, as being the best The pipes were sold to an east-



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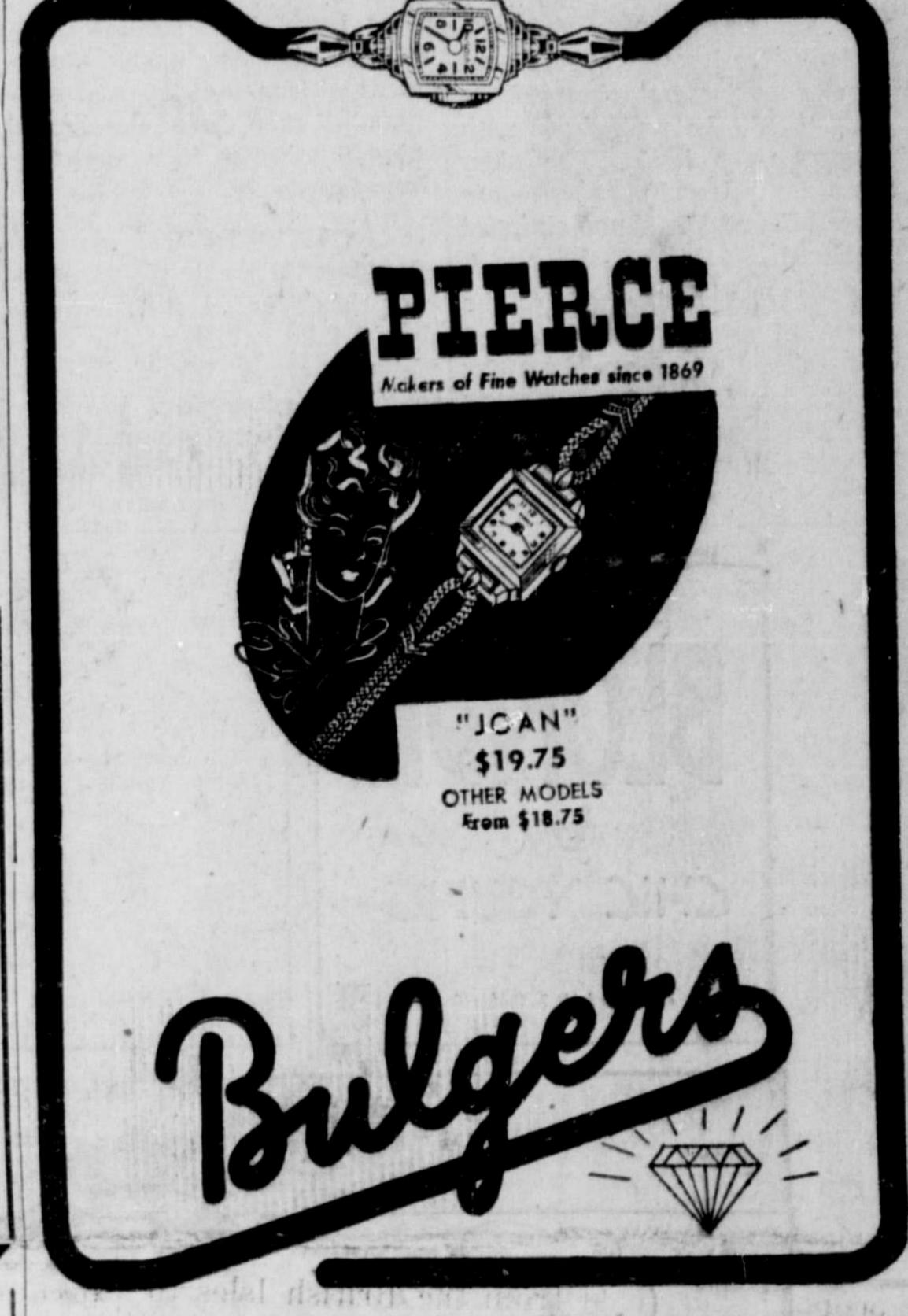
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The Experts Say - -

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

MUSHROOMS FOR LUXURY DINNER-For the "luxury" dinner, mushrooms are as appro- but beyond the pessibilities of priate as gleaming silver on white linen.

For years conneisseurs have savored the delicately distinctive which is equally good and easy flavor of the many types of mushrooms, but to the average person, just the nut-brown taste alone is enough to tickle the ap- tablespoons bacon-fat, one-third petite.

Mushrooms may be cooked in a variety of ways to serve as the main course of a meal. Small portions, chopped are ideal as fat, one-half cup cream or top flavoring in creamed or escalloped dishes, or gravies.

gently wiped dry.

ones are better if the caps are oven. Serves six. removed and the stems chopped or sliced.

turning black if those were pres-

Mushrooms-Under - Glass long has been the epicure's delight the average housewife. However, the consumer section has come up with this modified recipe,

Ingredients: one pound mushrooms, six slices bread, three teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vinegar, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one-quarter teaspoon of paprika, one tablespoon melted

Remove stems from mushrooms and chop finely. Peel caps In preparation, home econom- if necessary. Cut bread in rounds ists warn that mushrooms should with a biscuit-cutter. Cream not be washed unless very dirty. bacon fat with salt, vinegar, Rather they should be brushed parsley and papriku, and spread gently. If washed they should be on both sides of bread rounds. Place bread in a shallow glass clusions from the study indi-Young fresh muslfrooms do not baking dish. Pile chopped mushrequire peeling, but when old the rooms with melted fat, and pour skin should be pulled off with cream all over. Cover closely and quired to cover the bare essenfingers or a knife. The older bake 25 minutes in a moderate

COSTS ARE RISING-Anyone who doesn't think prices have old girl, and a boy of 12. Living A sprig of parsley adds to the been rising these last three years flavor of most mushrooms, but should take a look at the costthe reason of olden days for of-living study which the readding parsley no longer exists search department of the Tor--at one time it was used to de- onto Welfare Council has tect the presence of some wild brought up to date from its 1944 types of poisonous mushrooms, survey of the Toronto area. Con- in North America.

THIS AND THAT



"Jack's still the same-even without his sailor uniform on!"

cate tthat at Muy, 1947, a mini-

mum of \$40.11 a week was re-

tials for health and self-res-

pect for a family of five with two

adults, a boy aged six, a 10-year

expenses for the same family in

1944, were found to be \$35.85

weekly, and in 1939 were \$28.35.

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The guests included the Misses Jean and Dorothy Smith, Roberta Laird, Joy Foster, Peggy Clee, Pat. Smith (Vancouver), Eriksen, Mrs. Ray McLean, Mrs. al Advisory Council.

Kay Mayo, Mrs. Chappell, Mr. S. Johnson, Mrs. Burns (Lloyd-

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

OTTAWA-Col. W. W. (Cap) Marjorie Eby, Margaret Johnson, Murray has been re-elected pre-Mrs. Robert Eby, Mrs. Martin sident of the Otrawa Recreation-

they are sometimes called, are

pend on the amount of fat avail-

chicken weighing not over21/2 lbs.

Particular attention should be

breast when selecting the bird.

ly with flour. Arrange the pre-

rared chicken, skin side down,

on the rack of the broiler or

and leave the deor slightly ajar.

or melted fat.

of parsley or cress.

TO FRY CHICKEN --

fried. For frying, cut up chick-

chicken is uncoated, dry it thor-

oughly before frying to avoid

spattering. Heat enough fat in a

heavy frying pan to give a depth

of 1/2-3/4 inch. Any good cooking

ed use two frying pans. Put the

meaty pieces in one pan and

the less meaty portions in the

other. Brown chicken slightly-

heat, cover and eook slowly un

evenly.

til tender-about 35-40 minutes

according to size. Turn to brown

TO TEST FOR DONENESS-To

make sure that broiled or fried

chicken is thoroughly cooked, cut

through the thickest part of the

bird, right to the bone. The

meat should cut easily, with no

COATTNIGS FOR FRIED

CHICKEN-The following coat-

ings may be used: farina, sifted

dry bread crumbs flour or a mix-

ture of these in the proportion

of 1/2 cup farina, 1/2 cup dry

bread crumbs or flour. Combine

seasonings with coating mixture.

To retain an unbroken crust al-

low the coated chicken to dry on

a rack about 1/2-1 hour before

frying. To aid in uniform brown-

ing 11/2 teaspoons paprika for

each chicken may be added to

If a batter coating is desired

spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper

l cup milk or 1 beaten egg dil-

uted with 1 tablespoon milk and

blend well. Dip chicken in bat-

ter and then in dry bread or

cracker crumbs One-half the

above quantity will give suffi-

cient batter to coat a 21/21b

1 cup sifted flour, 1 tea-

the coating mixture.

trace of pink through it.

about 10 minutes, then reduce

spring chickens.

Timely Recipe *******

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1 cup sweetened prune pulp 3 cups chilled milk Vanilla ice cream

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generally cooked by one of two LONDON, (P) - Maria Lafosse, methods . . . either broiling or 32-year-old Belgian, flew to Canfrying. The method used will deada to find a Canadian captain she met during the war. On her return here she said she had learned he was married with three children.

With your house and

fat may be used for this purpose. Avoid pricking the chicken pieces by handling with tongs or sordon's two spoons. Put the meaty pieces on to cook first in the hot fat THARDWARE on the hottest part of the pan.



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"There is a mild revival mining activity in the Portland Canal district but, we don't see any gold rush or 1500 people in town such as we have been reading about in the Vancouver "We're getting pretty well fed Prince Rupert and Alaska on sausages, hamburgers and papers," remarks Mrs. Wagner. The 100 or so people in Stewart a star baseball hurler ten or fifhe odd bit of boiling beef," says are getting along quite nicely teen years ago, reside in Vancouors. Andrew Wagner who, with but there is certainly nothing in er husband, is in the city from the way of a mining boom. New and is at present on Area No. 3 bewart on the way to Ketchikan developments in the town have banks. or a brief visit. The meat situ- included the reopening of the rim for some time. The only ment by Ernest Love, of tele-

and there is a line-up after Katherine Chenoski of this city, weekly boat arrives, in the and was born here. Other memone of getting a choice. But bers of the family of the late Mr. to be able to eat only when subhe little there is, is usually the and Mrs. William Chenoski, in- merged.

Local Man Wins \$400 In "Irish"

Sid Dickens of this city has just received prize money \$400. It represents winnings on a special prize in a recent Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

cluding Nick Chenoski, who was ver. Nick is a halibut fisherman

Mr. Wagner is employed at the tion at Stewart has been quite hospital and the re-establish. Riverside tungsten mine which is producing steadily and employing about 25 men.

> DEEP SEA DINNER The snapping turtle is believed

"UP AGAINST IT," BRITAIN APPEALS were working full-time in manu-FOR WOMEN'S AID IN POVERTY FIGHT More than 327,000 more were in part-time jobs. By March this

By JOHN DAUPHINEE Canadian Press Staff Writer

Government Launches Big Campaign to Fill Vacancies in Variety of Industries

LONDON, (CP)—British women who worked at verse the flow. Many of the factory benches to help beat Hitler are being urged to jobs which urgently need filling work again to stave off national poverty. "We can't are in unpopular industries such get on without the women," shout government adver- as cotton mills where wages are tisements. "Britain is up against it. Try and free relatively low and working conyourself for work, whole-time or part-time. In the ditions often unsatisfatcory.

next big effort, you can be one*--of recovery."

Sir Godfrey Ince, sec- outstanding at employment of- carry little weight. retary of the labor ministry, said fices. that outside northern England, More than 3,000,000 women

of the women who turn the tide Scotland and Wales there are advise the government advert-

employment reached its peak. part-time jobs. By March this year the figures had dropped to 2,198,000 and 215,000 as women went back into the home as service demobilization progressed.

Government officials acknowledged it will be difficult to re-

"Join your friends at work . Put more money in your bag," 55,000 unemployed women and isements. But there are many The campaign began this girls and about 300,000 vacancies who contend this argument will-

IS TOUGH PROBLEM

"Most women whose economic circumstances require that they should work are already said the Manchester Guardian. "Additional female labor on any large scale must be drawn mainly from married women whose husbands earn enough to keep their families going and who must, therefore, be encouraged to go to work for reasons other than the necessity of earning a living for themselves."

During the war women were put to work at heavy jobs and light jobs, dirty jobs and clean jobs, wherever they were needed The new campaign is on a different basis. Labor Minister George Isaacs in a radio address

- do jobs usually done by men. 2. Mothers of the very young
- are not wanted. 3. Women with heavy home
- responsibilities should not look for a job. 4. This is a temporary problem

and only a few months' work by any woman will help.

There are thousands of vacancies for women in laundries, boot and shoe factories, textile and clothing plants, in transportation and in hospitals. There is a shortage of typists and office workers; and a great need for "mobile women" in agriculture-women who can be moved from place to place to meet seasonal requirements.

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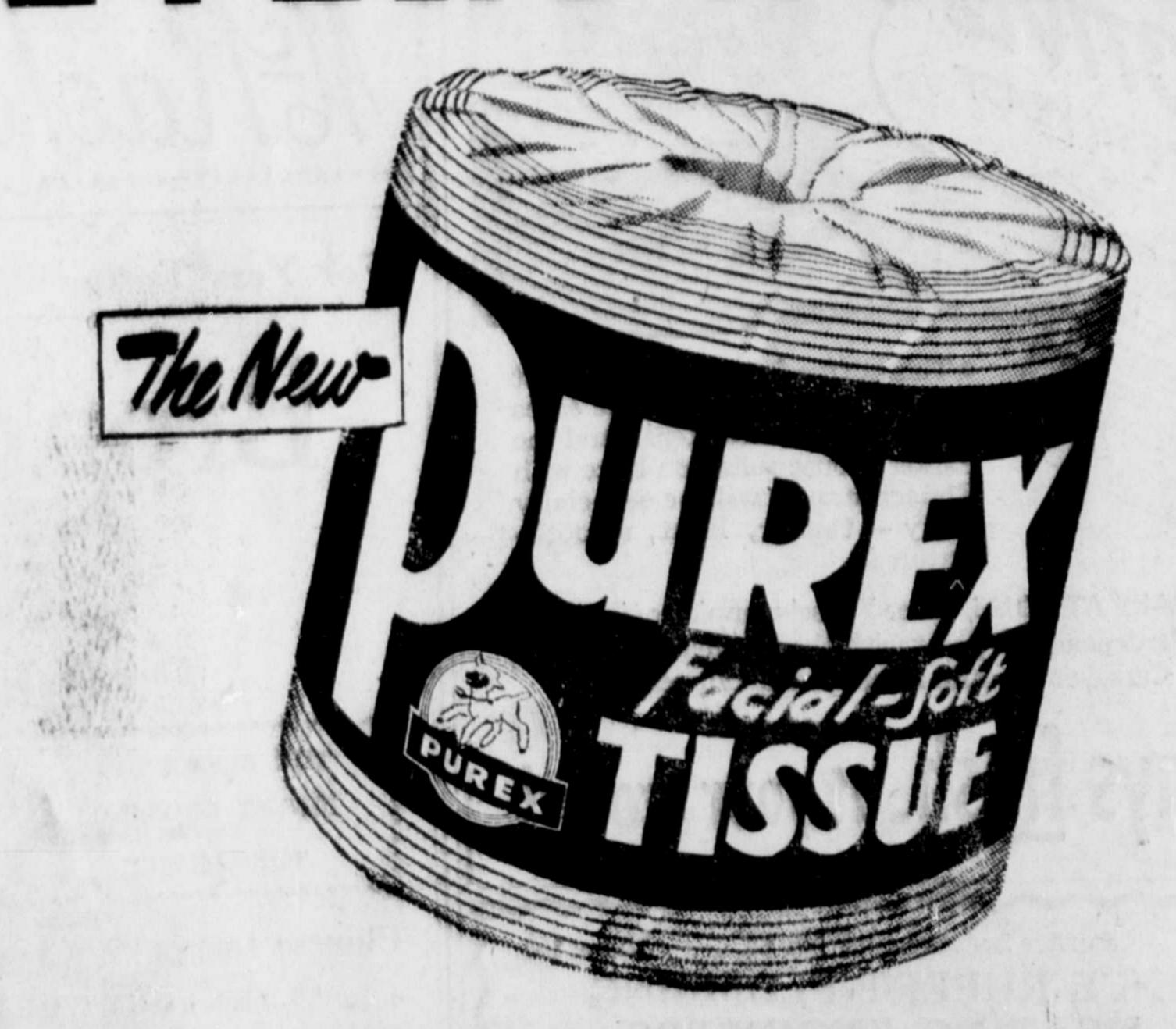
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- 4:00-Tony the Troubador
- 4:15-Stock Quotations 4:30—Especially For You
- 4:45-Adventures in Nature
- 5:00-Alan and Me
- 5:30—Beulah 6:00—People Ask
- 6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch.
- 6:30-The Accordion Kid
- 6:45 Recorded Interlude
- 7:00-CBC News
- 7:15-CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Eventide
- 8:00-Vancouver Theatre 8:30 Concerts of the Nation
- 9:00-Sports Review
- 9:15—Points of View
- 9:30—Summer Romance
- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:10-B.C. News
- 10:15—Sportsman's Guide 10:30—Nocturne
- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off. FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15-Morning Concert 8:45-Music for Moderns
- 9:00—BBC NEWS
- 9:15-Morning Devotions
- 9:30-Little Concert
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15—Organ Encores

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The car cost Mr. Walker only \$25. He picked it up with the set of tires for which he paid \$75. After looking it over, he felt that it was good for a few thousand more miles so he just filled with gas, loaded with food and camping supplies and headed for the coast. His judgment was good for there has been a

> Ingenuity is shown in some of the equipment and nothing seems to have been forgotten which might come in useful against an emergency. At that, everything is compact. - The front seats are collapsible so the backs can be set down to make

minimum of trouble.

few days at Dan Lipsett's ser-

vice station on McBride Street.

Just to be able to say when they

get home that they nad been as

for as Alaska, Mr. and Mrs.

Walker are making the trip to-

day aboard the steamer Prince

Rupert to Ketchikan and will

be heading south with their car

tonight to take to the road

a comfortable bed. Warmer weather having been anticipated than has been encountered at Prince Rupert at least, the car is minus the front doors but canvass is hung from either side. On the rear is an interesting assortment of licence plates from various parts of the world-one from as far away as New Zealand, others from Mexico and Central America. There is also an old 1908 Pennsylvania plate. Mr. Walker makes a hobby of collecting old licence plates and he has many more at home. He is an employee of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron.

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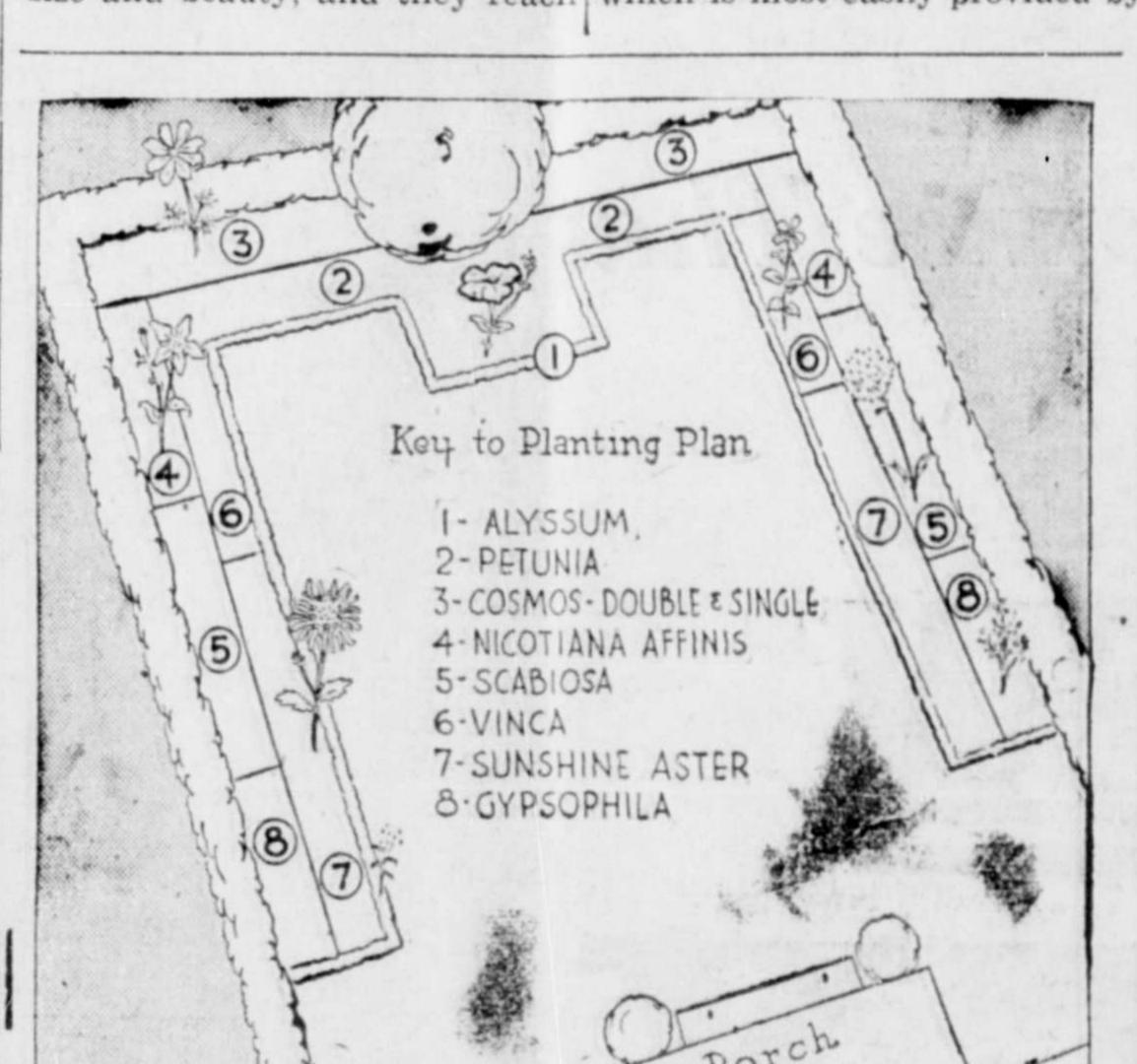
Probably the most picturesque again from Vancouver. jallopy to come over the highwhose voice so impressed Metropolitan Opera conductor Fritz way into Prince Rupert so far Busch and Karin Branzell, Swed- this season is the 1937 Oldsmoish soprano and a former Metro- bile of Mr. and Mrs. politan artist, that they induced Walker of Akron, Ohio, which the Stockholm opera to sign her. has been parked for the last



QUICKLY GROWN FROM SEED For a new home, or a rented a birdpath, an arbor, or some one, a lovely garden can be other feature.

size and beauty, and they reach which is most easily provided by

grown in a few weeks from seeds On either side of the axis of annual flowers. Modern an there should be a general balnuals vie with perennials in ance of both mass and color,



Simple design is best for small formal garden.

duplicating the plantings on

each side as the plan suggests.

Of the flowers recommended

in the plan, alyssum and nicoti-

ana are fragrant, and will prov-

ide an extra attraction for even-

ing visitors, when the fragrance

is most intense. There are

many other flowers which can be

grown in such a garden, and

various color schemes which

tempting, hot

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could be developed.

maturity in weeks, where perennials take months, or years.

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The simpler a formal pattern of flower beds can be made, the more surely it will please. It is a serious mistake, often made by beginners, to attempt a somewhat novel or intricate pattern of beds and paths. When this is done, the attention of garden visitors is claimed by the pattern which is likely to be curious rather than beautiful. The flowers are retired to second place,

and the whole effect suffers. A simple plan, in good proportion, which can be immediately comprehended, centers interest upon the beauty of the flowers, which is the purpose to be

The plan above suggests such garden, which has an axis centering on the porch of the house, with a tree as a terminal feature. Such an axis is important in a formal garden; it should centre on a porch, a door or window, and at its other end there should be something to take the eye, if not a tree, then

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