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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947

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# WHAT WOULD PRINCE RUPERT DO

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(By RALPH BROWNE)

Many official parties from Washington will be neading north during the latter part of July and early August and, in all probabilities, all will stop at Prince

Three groups may make the "statehood investigation" trip and the presidential tour may top them

Barge Blows Up at Industrial East London

LONDON-A barge blew up on he Thames today in a series of errific explosions that shattered vindows and spread smoke and concussions over a wide area of industrial east London. Five or six men working in the hold had

### SPECIAL KING'S BIRTHDAY FARES

WINNIPEG - Reduced rail

fares for the King's birthday June 9 will be in effect on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways, according to R. H. Powers, vice-chairman, rest as much as their husbands. of the Canadian Passenger Association based on single fare and one-third for the round trip, dent has but one answer to that the special fares will be good between all stations in Canada Tickets will be on sale from 12 noon, Standard Time, Friday, June 6, unil 2 p.m., Standard Time, Monday, June 9, if there is no train service Friday afternoon, tickets will be sold for trains leaving before 12 noon, Standard Time, the return limit will be midnight, Standard Time, Tuesday, June 10.

# stances of the af-y well known. It PASSES AWAY

Pioneer City Investor and Well Known Figure Dies After Long Illness

Another of Prince Rupert's invitation? from New Hazelton. well known pioneer figures passas killed instantly ed away at 3 o'clock yesterday t. The accused was afternoon when death came to UNHURT IN moose and trailing Harry Levin at his nome at 1018 CAR MISHAP ght was one. It was Third Avenue West. He had been a late hour in the in failing health for several

thon, and there are from Odessa, Russia, his birtha son and daugh- place, at the age of 16 years, an vehicle left the highway just morrow. place, at the age of 16 years, an west of Tyee last night striking immigrant boy. He showed apticase was called, His tude in business and went into roadside rocks with great force. ted the accused if he merchandising in New York City. R. Spitzl intimated making and losing a number of from Smithers, where he also Robert W. Howard.

es of defence coun- He travelled extensively east and west and from South Ameriea to Alaska. It was 38 years ago that he came here from Vancouver and invested in real estate. In 1914 he built the Levin panion was equally fortunate. Apartment property on Sixth Avenue West, selling it in 1945.

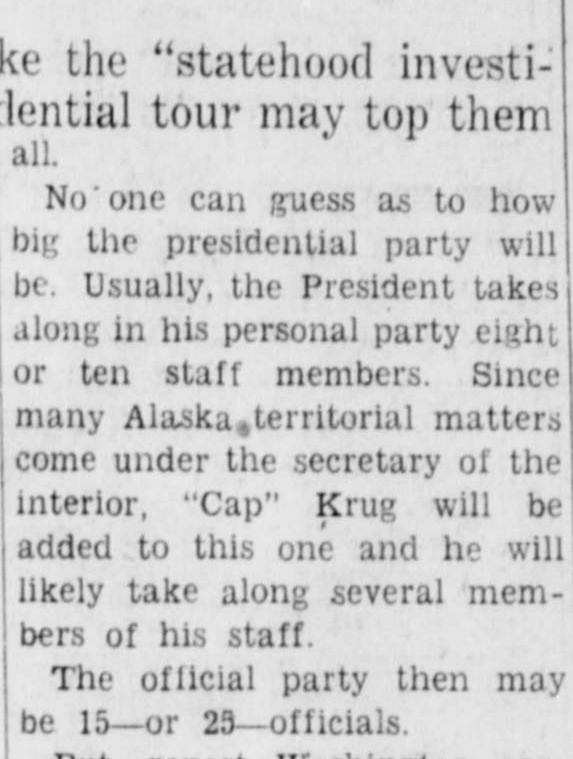
was known as a kindly adviser to his intimate frier as and there were not a few who held him as

Twenty-five years ago Mr. per in the Behring Levin became a widower when

ago and one-time his wife was killed in Alaska. ert, Capt. Olof Ouse the hands of B. C. Undertakers the British Columbia section of blet. Percher Island, and interment will take place the Alaska Highway may be able wat 5 o'clock this Sunday afternoon from Gren- to start operations before the the Frince Rupert | ville Court Chapel of B.C. Un- end of the present season, it is

# and was finally Re-Establishment

had many friends VANCOUVER, (P) - The first gret to learn of his prosecutions here of veterans for "misuse" of re-establishment Wo years of age, he credits brought pleas of guilty Versi were at Hunt's in the police court from exveral years after dis- servicemen Lawrence T. Ryan. Was halibut boat West- Walter E. Foster and Charles Was single and has Wright. They will be sentenced and a nephew in Chi- June 5. The police report the



But, report Washington correspondents, the wife question must be considered. Down at the White House, it is understood that various prospective members of the president's official party have passed the buck on to Mr. Truman concerning the admission of wives on the trip. Some of the wives are most anxious to go-Washington weather spares neither sex, and the women need the

Mrs. Truman, too, may want to go-in which case the Presiquestion. A "Yes" on the admission of wives may run the official party up to 30 or 40.

But that is not all. Remember, the President has a bunch of fellows who follow him around everywhere and relate what he is doing all the time. There will be at least 25 of these. Add secret service men, etc., and the total party will near 80.

So, right now, Governor Ernest Greuning and Alaskans are worrying just how to take care of a party this size. Throughout the territory there is a lack of accommodation. What little space is available will be taken up by tourists. It's quite a problem and it has everyone worried. How about you, Prince Rupert, SUCCEED should the President answer your

maintains a dental office, when | Second Year, Class Two-Hecwindshield, he received only Stuart. minor cuts and bruises. A com-

# Avenue West, selling it in 1945. Of quiet disposition, Mr. Levin ALASKA HIGHWAY

Pioneers in Business Should Get Staarted This Year

VICTORIA (P)-Pioneers of Funeral arrangements are in tourist service development along SCHOOL TAXES reported here. Thirty-three applicants planning to build service stations, restaurants and tourist accomodation seek leases from the provincial lands department.

## Baseball Scores

American St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. New York 5, Washington 2. Boston 2. Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 4, Detroit 1. National

Brooklyn 4, New York 5.



TOKYO HAS AN ELECTION NIGHT-For the first time, Japanese citizens get the thrill of a democratic election night and turn out in their thousands to watch the bulletin boards on which the returns were posted as they came in to Tokyo. It was the first democratic election, when the little Motosans were permitted to have a voice in who is to represent them in the Diet. This scene was photographed outside the office of Ashai, one of Japan's greatest newspapers.

# Prince Rupert to be Featured Saturday Evening Post Article

Dick Neuberger, Portland author, who has fought consistently in magazine and newspaper columns throughout the United States and Canada for Prince Rupert as the railway gateway to southeastern Alaska, is due here from Jasper by train on the night of June 10, having been commissioned pleasure aircraft will henceforth States army transport carrying to do an article on Prince Rupert for the current series "Cities of America" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post. He will remain in the city for about two weeks gathering material before proceeding north to Ketchikan.

# IN EXAMS

Partial U.B.C. List Out Today -More Tomorrow

has a sawmill busi- late Mr. Levin came to America Munthe, the driver, escaped with Several and the further list will be released to

Dr. Munthe was returning H. Capstick, Peter C. Johnson, mum 48, maximum 58.

the car slipped off the gravel tor W. McDonald, Peter Postuk surface. Despite the fact that he Passed with supplementalswas catapulted through the Dorothy J. McLeod, James D.

Second Year Commerce Class Two-Duncan McRae Passed-George W. McAfee. Third Year, Class One-Edward A. Capstick. Class Two-Alistair D. Crerar.

Third Year Commerce Class Two-Hugh A. MacKen-

# COMMISSION ON

Macdonald, said yesterday that completed by the end of the ly arranged. five deputy ministers and two week. Some scattered reports of After full justice had been which was unloading at Genoa lip G. Briggs, company president. other experts would constitute cut worm damage and reseed- done to the meal, A. S. Nicker- when he was taken ill, passing by local agent George H. Stanan equalization assessment com- ing due to weed growth have son, who acted as master of mission on British Columbia's been received but these are on ceremonies, introduced the mancontroversial education tax prob- a very small scale. Warmer ager and host, Peter Wong, who lem. The Commission will deal weather and a good general rain spoke appropriate words of welwith special assessments on over the whole of the prairies come in both English and Chilands, cities and municipalities. is in main requirement at the nese. Then Mayor N. E. Arnold High

• NOTICE • In memory of my friend, the late Harry Levin, my store will be closed Friday and Saturday.

D. ELIO (Furniture)

### THE WEATHER Synopsis

tions for Saturday.

Hardy, minimum 48, maximum First Year, Class Two-Robert mum 58; Prince Rupert, mini-

# PRAIRIES

have received another week of way (formerly Boston) Cafe, the unseasonably cool weather with new owners of this popular researly to appraise the damage the at a delightful dinner party last the death recently in Genoa, to the slow germination and gen- quet room. Spotless tables, laden C. Brown, who was harbor maseral lateness of the season, it is with a splendid meal, featuring ter at Prince Rupert for a time expected to be very great, acturkey, chow mein and all the during the war and later was IN PORT SUNDAY port of the Department of Ag- beautiful seasonal flowers. Over- Transport Service here as mar-NEW WESTMINSTER (P .- The tional Railways.

moment.

## FLOOD WATERS DANGER BRIDGE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Flooding waters of the Skeena River, fed by melting mountain snow, have risen to cover the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace in several places, the worst point being just east or Kwinitsa, where a bridge he last 24 hours.

The highway is under water at several places where it borders KILLED AT the river bank but the depth is not great enough to halt traffic. However, the bridge, near Little's mill is causing serious concern.

The bridge, while reported to be still standing today, is nearly under water and its western approach has begun to wash away. down freshets which have swellthe Skeena to a dangerous level. A cool night was reported today to have checked the rising

Prince Rupert Made Port of Entry and Clearance For Foreign Pleasure Seaplanes

As a result of representations of the Prince Rupert Chamber PLANE CRASH of Commerce, at least one change has been brought about in the matter of customs entry and clearance regulations to facili tate movement of foreign aircraft in and out of Prince Rupert. A message received today from P. L. Young, assistant deputy minister of national revenue at Ottawa, stated that of the four-engined United of entry and clearance for chikawa for landing, inbound pleasure seaplanes. Meanwhile, from Korea. It apparently exforeign commercial aircraft ploded. would still appear to come under the offending regulataion which requires entry aand clearance at Massett.

Cool cloudy weather is general H. W. Barnhill of Seattle, flytoday over the prairie provinces ing a small Aeronca seaplane, and Western United States with held up here yesterday while on little change expected in condi- his way from Seattle to Ketchikan on account of the Massett VANCOUVERF, W-A partial Prince Rupert. Queen Char- regulations, was awaiting for a An automobile belonging to list of examination results for lottes and North Coast-Vari- clearing of weather today to get Booth. Dr. Jens Munthe, local dentist, Prince Rupert undergraduates able cloudiness today and Sat- away in continuation of his Severity-eight years of age, the was badly smashed but Dr. was released by University of urday. Wind fight. Little change flight to Ketchikan. He had re- Atlin.

New Owners of Broadway Cafe Entertain Friends Delightfully At Dinner Last Night

Celebrating their recent taking WINNINPEG-The prairies over and reopening of the Broad-

was called upon, congratulating The Okanagan Valley during the proprietors on their enter- Low the past week has had hot dry prise and extending to them best weather and as a result the vefe- wishes. At the close of the protable crop is suffering. Indica- ceedings, G. R. S. Blackaby suittions are for a good crop of tree ably expressed the appreciation used in transportation of per- train to join Mr. Briggs on the fruits with a slight decrease in of the gathering for the hos- ishable vegetables was devised in sailing of the Southeastern to pitality extended,

# Thirty-Nine Persons Dead After Catastrophe at Laguardia Field

NEW YORK (CP)—The crash of a United Airlines plane, with 48 on board, just after the take-off from Laguardia Field killed 38 persons last night and another man, bound for Cleveland, Ohio, for his wedendangered, according to travel- ding, died today. The disaster was the worst in the lers who have arrived here in history of American commercial aviation. The pilot, Capt. Benton Bald-

Triple Tragedy When Truck Gets Out of Control

COURTENAY, (P-Three mer were killed near Barclay Bay, Warm weather in the interior near here Thursday when a logas caused quick melting of the ging truck careened out of conheavy winter snowfall sending trol into a light delivery truck

containing seven men. The dead are: W. A. Orr, well fatal take-off. known contractor; W. Braes, a carpenter, and M. Athensen, carpenter, all of Courtenay.

The men were trapped in the front seat of a light truck which burst into flames.

Four others were injured. The truck was hurled into the Bevan Logging Camp garage, demolishing the building and contents. The loss of the two trucks and property damage is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

No Sign of Life Where Transport With Forty Aboard, Came Down

TOKYO (P)—Searchers radioed Prince Rupert to Alaska, this tains west of Tokyo. The plane being established as an air field crashed when approaching Ta-

## HALIBUT SALES

Canadian Ingrid H., 22,000, Co-op. Connie Jean, 18,000, Co-op. Larry H, 5,000, Co-op. Selma H., 28,000, Co-op. Reward I, 12,000, Co-op. Panda II, 9,000, 17.9 and 13.7,

Mother III, 22,000, Co-op. Gustav, 20,000, Co-op.

# MASTER PASSES

Captain S. C. Brown Dies in Genoa, Italy

Word has been received in the heavy frost at night. It is too taurant entertained their friends city from Mrs. S. C. Brown of cording to the weekly crop re- trimmings, were adorned with employed by the United States riculture of the Canadian Na- head were streamers of red and ine superintendent. Capt. Brown sel Southeastern will arrive in white while at the back of the left here in October 1944 and at port here late Sunday on its Minister of Mines, Hon. R. C. Seeding will be practically head table flags were attractive. the time of his death was master first visit, according to word reof a Park Steamship Co. vessel ceived this morning from Philaway three days later in San bridge. The ship is expected to Martino Hospital In Genoa.

## Local Tides

Saturday, May 31, 1947

plane off the ground "but nothing happened. First fire, and then a heavy rain impeded the Thirty-seven dead were taken from the plane and another, a stewardess, Helena Klein, was

win, said he tried to get the

the hospital. Hundreds of persons including relatives of passengers saw the

declared dead upon arrival at

Must Have More Adequate Financing If They Are to Play Vital Roll, Says Vaughan

SHERBROOKE-"The railways of Canada have now reached that point where, with existing freight rates and in the face if current costs and fixed charges, they face slow and sure strangulation." This warning was given here last night by R. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and president of the Canadian National Rail-

In an address to the annual today they had found no sign meeting of the Sherbrooke of life at the scene of the crash Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Vaughan declared that prudent management on the railways be permitted to clear direct from forty passengers in the moun- was doing its part to apply sound practices to all phases of operation but that a point had been reached beyond which the ingenuity and wit of management, could not go.

> "The railways are not only the largest transporters of the nation's people and materials," he said, "but they are also the nation's largest buyers of materials. and employers of labor. There is not a man, woman or child in Canada who does not benefit substantially from the railway dollars. It is uneconomical to Capella I, 19.000, 18 and 13.7, insist that the railways sell their product of transportation at Gibson, 16,000, 18 and 13.8, Pa- rates fixed over 25 years ago when the prices of everything Hopewell, 20,000, 18 and 13.7, they must buy have increased tremendously.

> > "Not only must every item of expense be pared to the bone," continued Mr. Vaughan, "but many things that are desirable but not absolutely necessary to efficient operation have to be left undone, often to the general detriment of modernization. What is even worse, the effect. upon the workers' morale is

Continued on Page 2)

The Briggs Steamship Co. vessail Monday evening with cargo for Ketchikan and other Alaska

Mr. Briggs will arrive in Prince Rupert on Saturday night 17.7 or early Sunday morning by 20.2 automobile from Seattle, he in-4.8 formed Mr. Stanbridge by tele-6.7 gram. A party of St. Paul, Minnesota business men are expect-The refrigerator railway car ed to arrive Saturday night by Alaska on Monday.



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## The Lumber Buyer

AAUCH OF THE PROSPERITY of this district IVI depends upon the profitable continuance of the lumber industry.

And the lumber industry depends upon one whom the public never mentions or hears of-that unseen person-the BUYER of our lumber-the forgotten man.

Without that BUYER, wherever he may be, in Canada, New York, London, Capetown or Sydney, the industry would be sunk.

For some years he has been taking everything we would offer; rough lumber and green, often badly cut, and at fabulous prices.

But lately he has been showing signs of keener discrimination about what he gets for his money.

He is beginning to demand more dressed and less rough lumber. In fact, lately he has even sent in cancellations of orders for rough lumber, something that has not happened during the past six vears.

A survey of the lumber market shows unmistakeable signs too that the high prices are shaking, particularly those of rough lumber. General opinion is, however, that no heavy fall in prices will occur, but rather a gradual levelling as demand is equalled by supply.

Last year the best economists in America were advising industry and labor that a recession was probable early this year, and on how it could be avoided.

Professor Slighter of Harvard University wrote: "The unions and employers may not know it, but in the durable good industries they will be bargaining, not merely over the terms of their own labor contracts, but over the prosperity of the country . . . If the strike record in the durable goods industries in the first half of 1947 is even one-third as bad as in the first half of 1946, the country may as well resign itself to a severe recession before the end of 1947."

It is the prayer of all we believe (except those whose political faith calls for the hopes for a depression) that the relations between employers and employees will be guided by mutual goodwill and tolerant understanding; that employers will voluntarily grant such wages that industry can afford; and that labor will not make demands upon industry that will cause the BUYER to ignore our products.

For without that BUYER, there would certainly not be the intense activity we enjoy today.

## THE AERO CLUB

MHEN THE CITY, with so many other costly problems on its hands, decided that it was inadvisable for it to commit itself to the responsibilities involved in establishing a municipal airport by taking over former Royal Canadian Air Force property at Seal Cove, the young and ambitious Prince Rupert Aero Club decided to step in and take on the job. Now it is about to acquire property at Seal Cove with which it will be able and intends to actively interest itself in the establishment and operation of a base not only for the use of its own members in their activities-flying or otherwise-but also for the reception and servicing of visiting aircraft.

Tying in with the facilities with which Canadian Pacific Airlines will be equipped itself now that commercial air service on a scheduled basis is being started between here and Vancouver, the Aero Club will be providing a very useful function in connection with getting Prince Rupert definitely on the air map. The Aero Club, small in numbers so far but very enthusiastic, is to be highly commended for its enterprise and is entitled to all good wishes.

## THE MORAL RESPONSIBILITY

COME COMMENT was made at a Supreme Court I trial in Prince Rupert this week about the incident of rather large sales of extracts to a native who later, according to the conviction, went out and shot a man without any apparent rhyme or reason other than that he had, as a result of his imbibing, lost his senses. The Topley incident might easily have turned out much more tragically. than it did and the degree of the actual responsibility of the poor native, who lost his senses, would have been a matte, of discussion from at least the moral standpoint. and, as far as the extract itself is concerned, its effect is quite as depraving, not only upon natives but on white men, as is the liquor which is purveyed under exclusive and strict con-

Otto C. Young of the Pacific to Vancouver after spending the Experimental Station, Vancou- past week in the city. ver, and Muhammed Mujibun Rahman Khan of the University of Decca in Bengal India, who have been here for the past week, will sail by the Catala to- sailfish can travel at a speed of

SWIFT SAILFISH Speediest of swimmers, the morrow morning on their return | 68 miles an hour.



WHEN SHRINERS CAME-This picture was taken last Friday afternoon as Gizeh Temple pilgrimage was welcomed to Prince Rupert by Mayor Nora Arnold. A key to the city was presented to Richard Nelson, illustrious potentate, central figure in the group. Others seen in the picture are Mrs. Richard Nelson, S. E. Parker, A. K. Nelson and Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster (the last-mentioned with back to camera).

# SHRINE ECHOES

A few notes that were missed from the Big Ceremonial).

Amid all the jollification, the Nobles did not forget those who were in pain and suffering. At the ceremonial ball, the proceedings were interrupted for few minutes as the Chief Rabban, Dr. Lachlan MacMillan pioneer Vancouver physician went to the microphone to express publicly on behalf of Gizeh Temple sympathy and condolence to the suffering and bereaved and hopes that there would be speedy recovery for the injured.

John A. Clark, as director of ceremonies for the whole spectacular event, was in charge at the ceremonial ball. It was a snappy musical program that Bobby Woods and his augmented orchestra played for some 500 or 600 dancers. Highlights of the evening included the introduction of Illustrious Potentate Richard Nelson and other members of the divan and also the presentation of Mayor Nora Arnold who was a popular figure. The drill display by the patrol was precise and interest- assisted by Mrs. George Rorie, ing and the singing of the chant- Mrs. Tommy Fraser, Mrs. Jens ers acceptable. It was all de- Munthe, Mrs. Jack Garrett, Mrs. lightfully informal.

richer as a result of a collection Brandrith, William Cruickshank, that was taken up from the R. G. Hopkins, Allen Morgan, nobles as the steamers Princess Jack Garrett, George Mitchell, Norah and Chilcotin steamed Gordon Durkin, B. F. Dodds and north for the express purpose of D. C. Stevenson. helping defray expenses in connection with the May Queen crowning. Presentation of this amount was made at the celebration Saturday afternoon by S. E. Parker, the potentate's pending on the use and the inrepresentative.

One of the lighter moments was at the ladies' dinner Saturday on the Princess Norah when the skipper, Capt. Graham Hughes, was initiated as the "Alligator of the Nile," a little stunt put on by the Daughters of the Nile, the women's counterpart of a Shrine Temple.

"Hank's" Oasis" on the spacious grounds of the home of Dr. C. H. Hankinson, an enthusiastic and hospitable local noble, proved a haven of pleasure for visiting nobles as they trekked to and from the Roosevelt Park grounds. The members of the band and the patrol had a particularly good time but the poor novices, for the refreshment of whom it had been particularly planned, were not given time out from treading the burning sands to get around. But "Hank" had plenty of guests just the same. He and Mrs. Hankinson were

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## JURY DUTY IMPORTANT

Judge at Assizes Refers to Obligation and Privilege of Citizenship

In thanking the members of the jury for their services at the Assize yesterday, Mr Justice . O. Wilson had some comment to make on the importance and general significance and meaning of the jury system, and the responsibilities and obligations of any citizens forming a jury It might be said, in fact, that to serve on a jury was one of the highest functions citizenship could perform, ranking, in fact with, the great privilege and right of voting. Indeed, in some ways, jury duty might be even more important.

A considerable proportion of the general run of people, remarked His Lordship, possessed rather indefinite or vague ideas of the administration of justice but, being present in court as juryman, could to some extent relieve this, and give a clearer conception of the law. and its application.

C. C. Mills, Miss Olive, Van Cooten, Mrs. R. G. Hopkins, Miss The Kinsmen's Club was \$43.50 Lillian Porter, Miss Kinley, Miss

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The king snake when hungry

Deminion meteorologist.

and Seventh street.

Editor, Daily News:

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crushing. Without good morale, our social and you cannot have good railways, would collapse. and without good railways, this that Canada ca country cannot prosper," he de- and healthy if

## pamer on May 27 I would like to COST UP 57

make a suggestion that a picture PERCENT IN YEAR of our new Eventide Home be Compared with 1939, Mr. fying factor in o put in our local paper. It might Vaughan said C.N.R. costs last like to feel the be an inducement to some of year for lumber were up 57.4%, or Canadian Natio the larger cities to build or make \$1,700,000; for fuel they were up railways of this improvements on their present 51.9, or \$13,900,000; ties were given a chance buildings for the comforts of the up 47.7%, or \$2,400,000; for labor great role, stre old folks in their declining years, they were up 37.1%, or \$59,700,- and social in A lot of credit is due to the COU. In all, additional operating nation for which citizens and different organiza- costs on the National system due ceived." tions of Prince Rupert who made to higher wage rates and higher Mr. Vaugh prices for materials were \$88, could be read 800,000 over the 1939 level.

these old gentlemen to have the "Even though our volume of behind her," he beautiful home that they have traffic was considerably greater areas remain in 1946 than in 1939," said Mr. plored and they Vaughan, "and although we pectations. The taxed every ingenuity to effect an industrial economies and wound up the of producing y year with a net railway operat- could not produ ing income of \$31,500,000, we agricultural pro could not at existing rates and high, our basic in in face of uncontrollable price from meeting ac factors make enough money to mands for their highest recorded temperature pay our fixed charges of \$44,- estimated nation in years, according to H. O. Crew, 680,000 for interest on securities proximately tw held by the public and interest lars for this w due on government loans. The post office moved from the Federal Block on Third

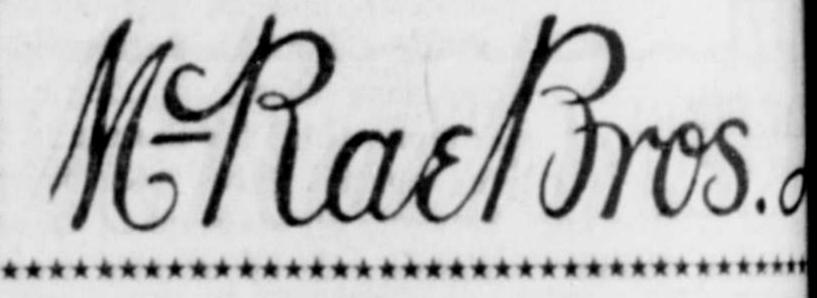
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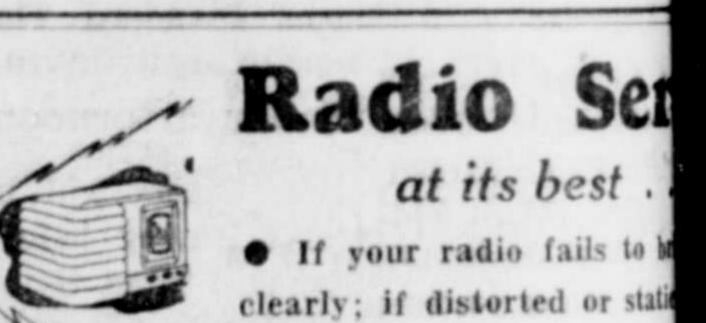


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200 CANADIANS TO ATTEND PRAGUE FESTIVAL- Betty Trussler, art student, prepares to do a likeness of her model Mary Cima, who is dressed in a Czechoslovakian costume. The model is of Czechoslevakian descent, and may be one of the 200 young Canadian girls and boys who will attend the World Youth Festival to be held in Prague, Slovakia, July 20 to Aug. 20, where youth of 60 nations will gather. They will represent varied fields of endeavor, such as painting, gymnastics, sports.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to many friends for th expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during my recent bereavement in the death of Andrew Voetmand. MRS. ROI BARNES.

Classified Advertising Pays!

# CIVIC CENTRE AND HOSPITAL

Prince Rupert Rotary Club cleared its annual financial obligation to the Civic Centre and ublicly avowed its intention to equip a children's ward at Prince Rupert General Hospital at a dinner meeting Thursday night honoring Rotary wives and

In short ceremonies in the Commodore Cafe dining room, Club President Dr. L. W. Kergin presented Civic Centre president of a children's ward up to an'

Treek sawmills. He tinguished it before it had time immediate cost of \$2,500. The dinner meeting was Rotary "ladies' night," a function Thursday morning Mr. and that replaces the regular weekly Mrs. E. P. Granger signed the luncheon in months that have document transferring 91/2 acres five Thursdays and was attendon which their residence is situ- ed by 65 Rotarians, ladies and ated to the village of Terrace, guests. Prior to the dinner, a The village thus has acquired reception was held in the Moose title to the property on which Temple to which the group af-

is situated a spring, pumphouse, terwards adjourned for dancing. water towers and water tank. It | In receiving the \$550 cheque, the intention of the commis- Alderman Youngs told the gathoners to subdivide this pro- ering that he realized that serperty and sell residence, farm vice club support of the Civic Centre evenually would have to be replaced by individual sup-Provincial Assessor Fred Boyt port and said that he looked forward to the day when the Smithers was in Terrace on present membership of 1,000

would grow to 4,000.

He pointed out that, since the Dr. Jens Munthe passed Civic Centre has been in operation, juvenile delinquency, according to police records, has dropped sharply. He appealed for citizens to become patrons of the Civic Centre and forecast that the present membership of 1,000 may swell to 4,000 by fall. Rotary Secretary B. R. Dodds read a letter from the club to the Prince Rupert Hospital Board advising it that \$2,500 will be available when required for the

> and that another \$500 would be Terrace on hand later if needed. In his response, Mr. Ham ointed out that although the hospital must be operated on a business-like basis, it has no profit motive. The children's ward, he assured Dr. Kergin, would fill a great need in Prince

construction of a children's ward

Following the dinner meeting, the gathering adjourned to the Moose Temple for dancing. Music was supplied by Andy McNaughton at the piano.

District Forester J. E Mathe-Reopening May 28 left at noon today by automobile on official duties to Burns Lake. He was accompanied by A. P. Crawley, making

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reavement. Those sending flow-City Fire Department answered a call at 12:05 noon Thurs- FINAL RIFES FOR day to a chimney fire at the Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fosresidence of Mrs. J. Keivan, 1336 CTAN LV sum, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.; Overlook Street. No damage re-Mr. and Mrs Alfred Petersen, sulted from the blaze.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Skog, Sadie and Erling

and Hans Petersen and family, sion of the Supreme Court friends in attendance. The Clipper Gang, Solem An- Assizes here this week, is sailderson and Roli, Mr. and Mrs. O ing tonight on the Chilcotin to Norway, was 54 years old and Walter Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. turn to Vancouver. Pete Wingham and family, Mr.

### Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

and Mrs. Canpenter and family, Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Iver Robertson and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jerstad, June 4. S.O.N. meeting Thurs. June 5 Mr. and Mrs. O. Wick and John-

nie, Inger and Hans Knutsen at 8 o'clock. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Presbyterian Tea, June 5, Mrs. Murvold and family, Capt. and C. G. Ham.

United Church Manse Garden Party, June 12.

Catholic School Hall, June 14, and card party, 8 p.m. Anglican Tea, June 18, Mrs.

Tea and delicatessen sale at

Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19.

ness, expressions of sympathy • Moose Whist Drive and Dance ! • Meeting of Job's Daughters, (127) Silver March and Social. (126)

Funeral services for the late A divorce was granted by Mr. Stanley Orvik, second victim of Justice J. O. Wilson in Assize the explosion of the halibut boat Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hansen, Van- Court this morning to Caroline Lorna H. last Friday, were held couver; Ted and George Rorvik, Sharpe, petitioner, from George yesterday afternoon from Gren-Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Josie Augustus Sharpe. Counsel for ville Court funeral chapel with and Charlie Atkins, Deep Sea the petitioner was J. T. Harvey. Rev. A. O. Aasen of St. Paul's Fishermen's Union, Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson, who Lutheran Church officiating. C. Lundquist, Axel Aasen, Emil has been presiding at the ses- There was a large number of

Stegavig and Olof, John Olsen, make the round trip to Ketchi- had been a fisherman on the Norman Storvik, H. C. Jensen, kan and thence back to his British Columbia coast for the Einer Telfeth, Bert Johnson, Mr. headquarters in Vancouver to- last 18 years. He was unmarried. and Mrs. H. Grindstrand and morrow night. D. F. Saunders, A brother, John Orvik, of Van-Freda, Olga, Bill and Rose Mc- who acted as court stenograph- couver, attended the final rites. Callum, Ingvold Johansen, Mr. er at the Assizes, sailed last night Interment took place in Fairand Mrs. Frank MacDonald, by the Prince Rupert on his re- view Cemetery. Pallbearers were William McCallum, Bart Johnson, Ingvald Johansen, H. Bakke,

Deceased, who was born in

### FUNERAL NOTICES

John Olsen and Anton Widen.

ALEXANDER -- Funeral services for the late Jessic Alexander will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 2 p.m. in Grenville Court Funeral Chapel. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. A Memorial service will be held this evening at 9 p.m. in Grenville Court Chapel.

LEVIN-The funeral of the late Harry Levin, who passed away May 29, will take place Sunday, June 1, from Grenville Court Chapel of B. C. Undertakers at 3 o'clock, Rev. T. D. Prockter officiating.

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another blaze near the report to S. G. to spread.

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n Tuesdays and a Saturdays at 8 p.m. his way back to Prince Rupert matinee at 2:30 p.m.

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In an exhibition girls' fastball game at Gyro Park Thursday night. Gordon and Anderson brought home three runs in the seventh inning to crack down 5-3 defeat on High School after the first six innings had resulted in a 2-2 tie.

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Forman 1b.

(4) Pavlikis

Hartwig 2b. (5)

Letourneau 9th inning; 4 in for

Umpire-in-chief, Gec. Berus-

Postuk c.

Score of 6 to 0 in Baseball Last Evening

Youthful Jackie Sharpe calmly tessed the Savoy's to 6 to 0 Kerr M. shut-out victory over the Watts Lambie 3b. & Nickerson baseballers last Windle ss. night at Roosevelt Park. Another Scharff 2b. feature of the game was a home | Shier 1b.

wise might have been blocked sacks in the first but Savoy be: Letourneau p. (3) FOR SALE-30 ft troller. Apply by the students. Headley, Gor- gan to bingle in the second. J. Clausen & Son. Phone Green | don and Anderson pitcher, hurl- | Lindsay get a base-hit and Gur-(127) ed a walkless game, allowing vich sent him around to third FOR SALE—Portable Underwood seven hits, and making 14 strike- on a duplicate. Forman then Simundson ss. Sedgwick struck out 13, walked say secred when Letourneau juggled Hartwig's effort. Gurvich Foster rf. (4) then romped home on an overthrow at second, Sharpe struck | Lindsay If cut but Simundson's single brought Postuk home.

> With two out and two on bases 1 Bill Lambie was sent in to re- Sharpe p. 0 place hurler Letourneau, Lam-0 bie crowded the bases by walk- (5) Scherk 0 ing the first man but dashed I for Sunberg 4th inning; 2 O Savoy's hopes of a parade by in for Welsh 6th inning; 3 in for 1 fanning Foster.

> Letourneau returned to the Foster 6th inning; " in for Hartmound in the third and Juck | wig 6th inning. Lindsay promptly banged out a homer over centre field. Forman | chi; base umpire, Geo. Howe. chalked up another run for 2 Savoy when he hit a single and came home on Harlwig's three-

Final run of the game was tallied in the fourth when an erfor put Foster on base and he scored on Lindsay's single.

Watts & Nickerson almost cracked the goose egg in the fifth when errors let S. Dominato and

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W. & N.—	AB	H	R	R. Smith ss	6	1	0
Welsh rf. (1)	3	0	0	V. Dell 3b	6	0	3
Kerr M.	4	0	.0	C. Smith 2b	6	1	1
Lambie 3b.	4	1	0	James M	6	1	2
Windle ss.	4	2	0	D. Kerr 1b	6	2	1
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Sunberg cf. (2)	1	0	0				
Paulis c.	4	3	0		54	8	15
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## Baseball Schedule

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June 1- Moose W&N June 5- Savoy Moose June 8- W&N Savoy June 12- Moose W&N June 15- Savoy Moose June 19- W&N Savoy June 26- Savoy Moose

June 22- Moose W&N

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By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

EGETABLES AND FRUIT LCOME — Early vegetables they are also ideal time- spell success or failure of a party. Barbara Flaten.

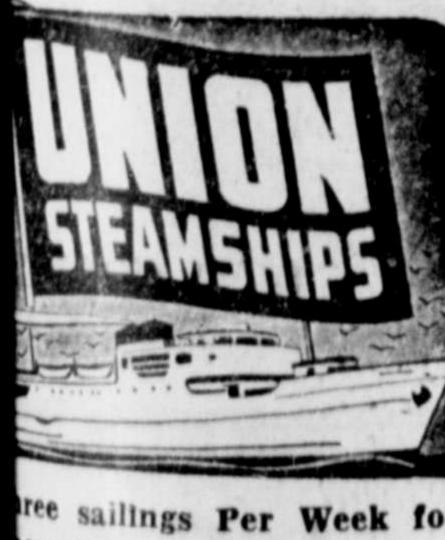
s and green onions as a base, room before dinner, be sure they in the winners being: akes but a moment to ar- are attractively set out accordge an appetizing salad, and ing to the variety on hand. ese, eggs, left-over meat or Never heap or pile them but Bernice Eastwood. with the greens will turn line up all of a kind together in Pyrex bowl set, denated by into a main-course dish. ome economists suggest half a dozen kinds on the tray Mrs. L. W. Kergin. ngtime salad for either lunat one time. on or supper.

cooked diced meat; one cup best for canapes and should be Mrs. Herbert Marchant. ed diced potatoes; one cup trimmed neatly and either toast. m well); one-half cup sliced in the flying-pan on one side by Mrs. Robert Cameron. shes; one teaspoon celery only. one-quarter cup chopped Topping is spread on the unmonions; one-half teaspoon toasted side, and seasoned butone-quarter teaspoon pep- ters, made by creaming butter two hard-cooked eggs, with parsley, mustard, horsesely chopped; two-thirds cup radish, crushed garlic, anchovy ted salad dressing.

paste, onion juice, or crushed ombine all ingredients except mint, adds flavor to the canape hard-cooked egg, which is to base. liced and used as a garnish. salad-dressing last and toss Add one-half teaspoon grated

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manding officer, Lieut. Gordon

Gemmell, was to call upon Mayor

BC. Medical Association: Dr. D.

Johnston, district medical offi-

cer. Demartment of Veterans'

Affairs: Dr. H. H. Poucher, spe-

surgery, and Dr. W. W. Simpson.

Papers on medical develop-

The visitors were guests at a

their honor was planned for this

the meetings which were held i

internalist.

Home of Mrs. C. A. Berner Attractive Setting for Affair Yesterday Afternoon

Beautifully decerated with Nora Arnold. The amenity was to flowers of the purple and white have been returned by Her Worcolors of the bethel, the home ship aboard ship next afternoon Place, was the attractive setting the appointed time, the Thoma- Britain. yesterday afternoon for a suc- son was alongside the Home Oil cessful tea and sale by Job's dock assisting in extinguishing tween 3 and 6 o'clock there was afternoon, with Lieut. Gemmell part. a steady stream of callers at the personally directing operations. delightful event.

The many guests were received by the Honored Queen, Miss Bermice Eastwood, Mrs. J. W. East-wood and Mrs. C. A. Berner.

Presiding at the serving tables were Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. MEDICAL MEN Robert Gordon, Mrs. Roderick MEDICAL MEN McRae and Mrs. J. A. Frew. The serviteurs were Mis, H. J. Jefferies and the M.sses Glenys Lashmar, Lois Lakie. Molly Frew, Belveig Mork and Audrey Hunter. Mrs. J. R. Morin was cashier. thoroughly and serve on crisp Supervising the serving of refreshments were Mrs. G. A. Hunter and Mrs. A. T. Lashmar. I ternoon conferences in the Civic

Directing the home cooking APPETIZERS—Whether served fruit not only are welcome at a bridge luncheon or a buffet. C. Fby and Miss Peggy Pullen S. Kergin, president of the local nges to winter-dulled menus, supper, the "appetizers" often while flowers were sold by Miss Medical Association, they are Dr.

In arranging an assortment Several raffles were conductof hors d'oeuvres to be served ed by Mrs. A. S. Micchell, Mrs. T ith crisp fresh lettuce, rad- with a beverage in the living- J. Boulter and Miss Yvonne Mor-

Five pounds of sugar, donated cialist in orthonaedic traumatic by Mrs. H. Mork, won by Miss

a row or pattern and having Mrs. Robert Gorden, won by ments, and discussions featured Lemon Torte, donated by Mrs. he Civic Centre this morning Canapes are small pieces of A. S. Mitchell, won by Mrs. H S. and afternoon.

toasted or grill bread topped with Parker. seasoned spreads and smartly Cutwork pillowslips, donated suncheon held at noon in the PRINCTIME SALAD — One garnished. Day-old bread is by Mrs. George Frizzell, won by Commodore Cafe and a dinner in

Embroidered nillowslips don- evening at the same place. Late diced beets (if canned, ed or quickly browned in butter ated by Mrs. William Slater, won \$5 in Cash, donated by Miss.

Solveig Mork, won by Miss Thelma Anderson.

Hand-knit sweater donated by Mrs. Robert Gorder, won by Miss Donna McArthur.

### SAW BOTTOM OF HIS OWN GRAVE

Alderman George Casey had something new in the way of surprises the other day.

lemon rind and one tablespoon With commendable foresight lemon juice to one-quarter soft some time ago he purchased a couple of family plots out in Mustard: Add one to 11/2 table- Fairview and selected the very spoons prepared mustard to one- spot where he himself would

Olive: Add one-quarter cup But there came a day when finely chopped green or stuffed it looked as if George's ground olives and a few drops onion would be occupied in advance. juice to one-half cup softened A funeral was pending with grave dug. Misunderstandings Sardine: Cream three table- will arise. Errors will happen. Sc spoons butter, add one teaspoon when it came to the ears of G. C. mashed sardine, a drop of onion that his own place might be taken by someone other than Horseradish: Cream butter himself he did not neglect inand add darined horseradish to vestigating.

A situation most unusual, and doubtless embarrasing, was adjusted. So when his pilgrimage on earth has ended, Mr. Casey will be borne to the chosen site.

He nodded, with just a hint of

### Anglicans Renew \$5,000 Appeal

On Saturday May 31 from a.m. to 8 p.m. the Rev. Basil Prockter, rector, will be at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral for the purpose of receiving further subscriptions for the Anglican day. Advance Appeal towards the objective of \$5,000 set for the par-

of the U.S.S. J. W. Thomason For those who cannot come, one of the first acts of the comthe Post Office box number 755. The money subscribed is our share in the work of rehabilitating and extending missionary work of the Church, both here and overseas and the re-

All Anglicans of the commun- acted for the petitioner. Daughters. During the hours be- the tragic waterfront fire of that lity are hereby invited to do their

> this afternoon they were ten- JUNE RATIONS dered a reception at the home of Dr. W S. Kergin.

The group will sail tonight on the Chilcotin on a trip to Ket- and S53. chikan, returning, enroute back to Vancouver Saturday night.

Members of the local Medical On a tour of central British Columbia, a team of four out- Association attending the lecstanding medica! specialists tures were Dr. W. S. Kergin, prefrom Vancouver arrived in the sident; Dr. L. W. Kergin, Dr. R. city on last night's train from G. Large, Dr. A. W. Large, Dr. C. Prince George, conferring today H. Hankinson, Dr. J. D. Galwith the Prince Rupert Medical braith, Dr. J. P. Cade. Dr. J. A. Association at morning and af- Macdonald, Dr. R. L. Lane.

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## EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

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By Chic Young



The following divorces were Justice J. O. Wilson on Wednes-

Harvey for petitioner.

Mona Emma Kennedy, petitioner, from Percy Job Kennedy. A. B. Brown for potitioner.

Frank Elliott, petitioner, from Hilda Edna Elliott. W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Earlier, a decree was granted of Mrs. C. A. Berner, Pacific but it failed to take place. At building of bombed churches in divorcing Juliette Antoinette Rita Moore, petitioner, from Albert Vernon Moore, A. B. Brown

# CALENDAR FOR

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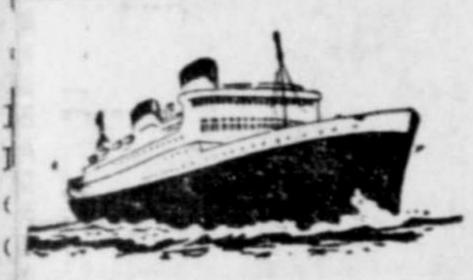
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## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

isiting United States destroyer was just one of those things. W. Thomason turned in a fire plarm and the fire department vremptly turned out and gave Imperial Vancouver, Capt. F tue attention, it turned out to tor Jim Bacon and his smoke- p.m. Wednesday night until noon Liouse. It happened at 6:10 Sat-Arday morning on the heels of gasoline and diesel oil for the the tragic waterfront fire. Ac- company's local tanks. She came qually there had been no reason from Ioco and returned there. for alarm since it was a usual smoking of fish which Jim was H.M.S. Kenya, which will visit Barrying out. The smoke issuing Prince Rupert this summer wil. From the roof vents was some- also spend a while in Alaskan hing new to the sailor and the waters. The warship will visit department, too, was evidently Juneau and Sitka during the lat-Conscientious enough in putting ter part of August. The Kenya is It out. Fortunately, Jim did not 555 feet long. Capt. L. A. K. Bos-

When an alert sailor from the "smoke" anyway. However, it

Imperial Oil Co.'s big tanker Totten, was in port from 9:30 yesterday discharging fuel oil,

lose much fish. Possibly, he well commands and the comple-Thould have been watching his ment is 49 officers and 600 men.

## Season's "Tiny Tots" Classes End At Civic Centre Today

g'eatures of the winter Rup-Rec she summer months when the l'inal "tiny tots" class of the Scentre gymnasium. The pro- role in society." gram will be resumed in the fall, Mr. Ross paid tribute to the

Rup-Rec director Neil Ross said. Ross declared that this particu- Edmunds during the season.

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One of the most satisfying of the entire Rup-Rec program. "We haven't been trying to Sprogram terminated today for give specific instruction in athletics, but to give expression to group discipline," he said. ' think it has been good training season was held in the Civic to start fitting them for their

As the two dozen happy pre- taken a leading part in the commented. Eschool children, to whom the Fri. classes for the last eight months. Hay morning classes have been These were Mrs. Sam Currie, jr., displays in April, the "tiny tots" va highlight in the week ever and Mrs. Neil Macdonald, who I tince last September, left the assisted the former Rup-Rec the show" on both nights. gymnasium this morning, Mr. assistant director Miss Doreen

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centre of a large estate which belongs to the man's relations. In order to cause his co-heirs trouble, the man decided to build a house, in which he now lives himself, that fitted the small plot of land, and is now an eye-sore to the owners of the rest of the estate. Shown here is the house erected in Mandara, an Alexandria suburb. The house gives the appearance of being a film house of card and plaster, but in actual fact has one storey two rooms with a proper inside staircase.

ALEXANDRIA'S THINNEST HOUSE-In Alexandria an Egypt-

ian inherited a very small piece of ground. This made the man

extremely annoyed because the deceased person had amassed a

fortune during his life. The piece of land is situated in the

He recalls at the Rup-Rec mass had been 1,051. drills and singing games "stole a group of small children to be- port, now in control of the Seal

Mr. Ross produced statistics on the class. Enrolment since its them a start on physical train- affiliation with the Royal Canalar venture in youth training had "The classes would not have beginning has been 46, and av- ing. I think that all concerned dian Flying Club's Association.

volunteer workers who have volunteer help I have had," he months has been 38. Cumulative Mr. Standbridge had become ac-

Ross concluded.



epending upon what part of men interested in learning fly ime to be planting those flowers nd vegetables that need warm ings in an attractive location. weather and will not stand frost. othing is to be gained from getting them in before both soil and weather have started to turn really warm.

like dahlias, petunias and gla- couver. diolus come in this category. pected, though it is questionable whether there is much to be flags behind the head table. gained by rushing even this

Seed Is Immortant-No matter how favorable the weather or how rich the soil results are gong to be disappointing unless one uses good seed This costs but a few cents . packet but it 's vital to success. Not only is it important to use good seed, but also seed that is suitable for Canadian conditions Semething that might give wonderful resu'ts in the southern States may be no good when planted in They beg for it . . . Canada. On this account it is advisable to stick to purchases. Canadian seed houses which carry seed suitable for rowing in this climate.

Proper Tools- Recommended are the three and five-pronged hand-drawn cultivators, dutch hees, narrow hoes, weed spudders, edging tools, digging forks and others. These are designed to handle special jobs and get into corners and close to growing plants. Tools should be kept clean and sharp. An old file will do both jobs. They will keep clean and free from rust if shoved two or three times before putting away into a pail or bushel basket filled with sand into which some old crankcase oil

Transplanting-Boxes of bedding plants and nursery stock should be kept moist and newly set out plants watered fre-

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# Developing

Prince Rupert Aero Club Taking Active Hand in Providing Much Needed Facility

Prince Rupert Aero Club is assuming the responsibility of promoting the development of a seaplane base on the site at Seal cove of the great wartime establishment of the Royla Canadian Air Force and is already taking active steps towards bringing into being facilities for the landing, mooring and servicing of aircraft which will soon be visiting this port in the course of their travels to and fro. This ambition of the Club in addition to its primary function of enouraging aviation generally and promoting the trailing of amateur fliers, was discussed by George H. Stanbridge, vice-president of the Prince Rupert Aero Club, in speaking before the Oils-Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon Wednesday. "There are I many useful things that a flying club may do," he said. "Prince Rupert needs such a club and we believe it will be in a position to serve the city very usefully. We are starting in a small way but, when the time comes, we are confident that we will be able to get every support from the

When the city had decided it was impracticable for it to assnume the responsibility for maintaining an airport, the Prince Rupert Aero Club, said attendance since last September tively interested. As a result assurrance had been secured "These classes have started off from the Department of Transcome aware of the pleasures of Cove property, that as soon as group activity and has given the local club had completed its I been among the most rewarding been possible without the fine, erage attendance over the will reap the full rewards of this certain buildings as well as land early start in later years," Mr. and foreshore leases would be turned over to the club on a nominal basis. Further than that it was being endeavoured to result of canvassing efforts of secure some \$10,000 of useful the Gyros, the sum of \$339 had

> equipment. been added to the recent Con-Thus armed, the Aero Club quer Cancer campaign. would be in a position to take hold of the problem of develop- dancing party tonight in the ment and operation of a sea- Knights of Columbus Hall with clane base, deriving some of its committee in charge consisting revenue from the operation of of N. R. Young, W. D. Lambie. W. services and from the Depart- F. Stone and W. J. Scott. ment of Transport and the Royal Warm Weather Plants— From Canadian Air Force. There would now until the middle of June, also be the function of training LUMBAGO (Lame Back) aspects of having suitable build-

President C. G. Ham was in the chair at Wednesday's luncheon and there was a full attendance of club members with guests in the persons of Earl Atkinson of Among the flowers, such things Vancouver, James Park of Smias those with soft, tender stems there and S. J. Jabour of Van-

Another incident of the lun-Bulbs and corms, of course, be- cheon was the unveiling by Joe cause they are planted deeply in | Scott of a framed picture of the the soil, can go in a few days be- King presented by C. H. Orme. fore the last cool weather is ex- an old friend of the club, the picture to be flanked by two

It was announced that, as a



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