



LONG JUMP MADE HARDER-An overhead view over the Empire State Building, New York, with the arrow indicating he 86th floor observation tower around which a new steel barrier s now under construction The new barrier will not intefere with the view from the platform but will act as a guard in preventing suicide attempts from this world's tallest building.

City Studies Terms of New Pact PALESTINE For Sale of Wartime Houses

City council is studying the terms of a proposed new agreement with Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, acceptance or rejection of which will determine whether or not the 500-odd wartime houses in Prince Rupert will be made saleable to their ten-

agreement, which las ght was laid before this week's econd session of council by s H. Back, Central Mortgage Housing representative, ild replace the present agreeentered with Wartime lousing Ltd. in February, 1942, ind which is due to expire six months after the end of hostili les is officially deciared.

Its most notable provision i nat it allows for the sale of warme houses which, immediately fter their sale to private owners o on the municipal tax roll.

However, the feature that in-

More Jugar

Increase In Ration to Be Allowed-Industrial Quota Also Being Raised

OTTAWA (P)-Finance Minis Douglas Abbott announced in the House of Commons today an increase of three or fou pounds will be allowed in the ndividual sugar ration before the end of this year but at the same time warned that the raon itself would have to remain effect for some time to come Two additional coupons will \$5,600. allowed in August and an-

acreased to ninety percent of are not sold to private owners.

Gleneagles Goes Down By

Amherstburgh .- The freighried 13,000 tons of iron ore.

LONDON, (P)—Colored plastic artains will be fitted to bath to provide these improvements

built and are now maintained by the Crown corporation.

The aldermen felt that, while this clause might be equitable in other communities, it could not be applied in Prince Rupert, where, they said, the greater part of the cost of installation was in the Rushbrook Heights subdivisions which are exclusive wartime housing areas and which the city would like to see elimin-

Sale of houses in this district they feel, might lead to a condition where the city would be put to the expense of maintaining and eventually replacing, utility services for a small number of remotely-situated homes at high

Balancing factors in the new agreement are:

1. An opportunity for the inclusion of a number of houses (estimated at 100) to be placed on the municipal tax roll, thereby increasing the city's tax rev-

2. The city to purchase Conrad Street School for 12 per cent of its construction cost. The city would thus gain owenrship of a new school which cost \$47,461, for

.3 Annual payment of \$24 for er one or two about Novem- four-room houses and \$30 for six-room houses going to the The industrial ration will be city in cases where the houses

> The new agreement, if approved, would go into effect on January 1, 1948, for a five year period and contains provisions for houses which are in process

of sale after its expiration. If the new agreement is not accepted, the present agreement will continue in effect until six months after the official end of hostilities.

NO INCREASE ON

\$1 PER LOT PRICE The aldermen's nope of the s south of here, after ram- the wartime houses were built rocks following a steer- and which were sold to Wartime gear accident. She sank Housing Ltd. for \$1 each, was up-

> "We are not going to offer the he said. "We got them for \$1 but we have spent in excess of \$1,000,000 to install sewers, water mains and streets. Normally, cities were required to provide improved lots for \$1 but in Prince Rupert there were not enough

improved lots avilable." Alderman Youngs replied that since the bulk of the money used was spent in the Rushbrook Continued on Page 2)

Gen. Ei a St. Law Enemy 7 WASHING L (CP)— General D senhower

affairs said before committee of the House of Representatives that the first effort in any new war would include an air attack against industries of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Val-

Gen. Eisenhower appeared to support legislation which would enable the United States to standardize the armed forces of the western hemisphere.

KIDNAPPING

Three Persons Attempted to Abduct Members of United Nations Secretariat

JERUSALEM (P) - Three persons attempted vainly today to kidnap a member of the Palestine government secretrait who spired objection on the part of is on the liason staff of the city council members was one United Nations special commitwhich provides that the city shall tee on Palestine. Unofficial retake over sewer, water and street ports said the member was set maintenance services which were upon and beaten by three Jews as he entered his apartment at the edge of the downtown area.

Seafarers' Union Agrees With Complaint Made By Local Member

of the Vancouver branch of the the killing of 23 persons. Seafarers' International Union charged Tuesday that it is a fairly common practice at Vancouver for American ships to change to Panamanian registry and hire 'cheap labor' crews. He was commenting on a similar claim made by H. G. Archibald, he has accepted the presidency mamber for Skeena, in the House of Commons Monday.

BRISTOL, Eng., P-A troop carrier glider was made into two prominently as a possible succaravan trailers, capable of cessor to the post of Chief of sieeping four persons.





secretary-general of the international food council, has warned that world food stocks are "at the lowest ebb" and hundreds of millions of persons are "suffering through the worst phases" of the postwar food shortage. The world food situation was outlined in a report to the international food agency by Dr. Fitzgerald at the council's fourth meeting in Washington. (Left to right): Dr. Fitzgerald, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, of Canada, and Maurice I. Hutton, of the United Kingdom, shown as the all-nation food conference opened in Washington.

PUNJAB VOTES

Rich Indian State Would Split Between Hindus and Moslems

LAHORE, India, @-The Punjab Legislature, meeting behind a protective barbed wire barricade, heavily manned by police, voted yesterday to divide the fertile province and thirty million people between Hindustan and Moslem Pakistan.

The vote followed a week-end VANCOUVER (P-An official of bitter communal rioting and

Eisenhower Takes University Post

WASHINGTON (P)- General Eisenhower disclosed yesterday of Columbia University, New York, the same to become effect_ ive next year. General Omar Bradley is being mentioned Staff, United States Army.

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d's Lake

Conwest

BULLETINS PRESIDENT OF

WINS GOLF TITLE DETROIT-Jim Ferrier of San Francisco on Tuesday won the United States Professional Golfers Association champion-

LABOR BILL PASSES

OTTAWA-The federal government's new labor legislation passed the second reading in the House of Commons after Angus MacInnis C C F Vancouver East, declared it's fundamental fauit was restrictive coverage of the labor

FATAL BRUSSEL FIRE BRUSSELS-Seventeen persons were killed and sixteen injured Tuescay when employees leaped from fifth floor windows in the Belgian Ministry of Educatron Building to escape fire.

NO U.S. INTERFERENCE MOSCOW-Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, says no self-respecting European nation could accept Secretary of State Marshall's aid Europe plan if acceptance meant United States interference in their international affairs.

ALBERNI TO BUILD HOTEL

A quarter million dollar hotel for Alberni, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, is on the cards. S. A. Kyall of Vancouver has been appointed architect. A AATDIC ANI AID Behind the enterprise is the Alberni Community Hotel Co. which engaged Leonard Ellis of Seattle, a hotel management consultant, to advise on the project and whose firm will take over management when hotel construction is completed. Preliminary plans call for 80 rooms including ballroom, with private banquet accommodation.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

during the night, giving some fairs committee to speed action general throughout the the prov_ in seeking to standardize hemiince today.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, North Coast and Queen Charlottes - Overcast today and Thursday. Occasional very light rain or driz- ing grounds for the motor inzle northern section. Winds light. dustry. Little change in temperature. Low tonight-At Port Hardy 50, Massett 45, Prince Rupert 45, leaving on the Prince Rupert toet Highs Thursday-Port Hardy 60, morrow night for a holiday trip

ROME - Provisional President 20 Enrico de Nicola sent his resignation to the constituent assembly today. The resignation came after approximately six million members of the Communistdominated General Confederation of Labor held a countrywide half-hour strike in mid_ morning in protest against series of attacks on Sicilian Com- tled at 11/2 cents a pound above munist headquarters on Sunday. the 1946 price which will make Nicola's resignation was said to the Prince Rupert price 101/2 be due to ill health.

MANITOBA

WINNIPPEG (Loss of crops ver. The fishermen sought agreeestimated at thousands of dol_ ments covering all types of gilllars, as well as damage to farm net caught salmon before startbuildings, is feared today by resi- jug to fish sockeye at the end of dents of the Dauphan district, this month. 150 miles northwest of Winnipeg, as the worst floods in the area's history began to recede.

Edward Nahanee. Vancouver Most of the rivers flowing through the area had gone down business agent for the Native one foot or more in the last the joint negotiating committee. eighteen hours. All highways out of towns of five thousand were impassable, and expected Edward Bolton of Port Essingto remain so for another 24 ton, northern vice-president of

AMERICAN AID

Will Look Elsewhere If It Is Not Forthcoming, Says General Marshall

WASHINGTON, @ - Genera. George C. Marshall, secretary of state, has stated that Canada and Latin America will seek aid elsewhere if the United States fails to help them get weapons and military knowledge for their armed forces.

Heading a delegation of government officials, the former A weak disturbance moved Army Chief of Staff asked the southward over the province House representative foreign aflight rain in the interior of the on legislation permitting the province. Cooler weather will be United States to take the lead sphere armaments.

> LONDON, *(P)—Two disused air fields are to be turned into test-

vestigation as to their legality is Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slater are being instituted. eet Massett 57, Prince Rupert 60. to Vancouver. labor demonstration of protest.

YugoSlavia Responsible For Greek Trouble, U.N. Investigation Has Found

Two Hundred and Thirty Thousand Word Report To Be Considered

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—A United Nations Balkan investigation Commission's report, holding Yugo-Slavia primarily to blame for support of guerilla warare within Greece, was made public today. 'The Commission's findings and recommendations, already made known in despatches from Geneva, were to pre-

FISHERMEN,

CANNERIES

REACH ACCORD

ners operating committee for

1947 gillnet salmon prices was

reached Tuesday night in Van-

couver, according to word re-

ceived this morning by Ivan

Adams, local business agent for

the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

tled at 15 cents for all areas.

Coho salmon prices were set

cents a pound while the price on

the Queen Charlotte Islands will

The negotiations awere carried

on by a joint negotiating com-

mittee of the Native Brotherhood

men and Allied Workers' Union

dealing with the salmon canners'

operating committee in Vancou-

Mr. Adams said that he and

the Brotherhood, and Harold

Sinclair of Kitwanga will seek to

meet local representatives of the

rentals for the coming season.

Anxiety Over Possibility of

Major Labor Demonstration

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) - A

feeling of uneasiness and confu-

sion increases following congres-

sional re-approval of the Taft-

Hartley labor bill over the pre-

In this city it is estimated by

soft coal mining representatives

that at least half of the nation's

bituminous miners are idle. Some

200,000 members of the United

Mine Workers of America in 10

states are out. They express fear

that work stoppage may grow

into a full scale countrq-wide

industries and governmental in-

sidential veto.

coal strike.

of B.C. and the Allied Fisher-

be 11 cents.

cipitate a showdown between Russia and the western powers on the Balkan problem.

Covering a three month's inquiry, the 230,000-word document was formally submitted to members of the Security Council last Saturday. The Council, it is expected, will begin a discus-Successful settlement of negosion on the report either Friday tiations between coast gillnet or early next week. fishermen and the Salmon Can-

With Russia and Poland dissenting, and France abstaining, the Commission fixed upon Yugo. Slavia the primary blame for support of Greek guerilla warfare, and held Albania and Bulgaria blameworthy to a lesser

The accord eliminates danger Disturbed political and ecoof delay in sockeye salmon fish- nomic conditions, and persecuing at the start of the season tion of minorities inside Greece which officially begins on June were cited as contributing factors. The Commission recom-Major point of contention was mended to the Security Council the price of pink and chum sal- the establishment of a commismon, which has been settled at sion on the troubled frontier 31/2 cents a pound for all areas, area of Greece for at least two according to Mr. Adams. The years to observe incidents and sockeye price was previously set- settle disputes.

FLOODS ARE

Four Inches of Rain Recorded In Nebraska

OMAHA (P)—Residents of Iowa and Nebraska primed themselves for new floods in the wake of widespread rains which came today even before the old flood waters had run their downstream course. The heaviest downpour was recorded in northeast Nebraska where the rain measured four inches. The precipitation will mean more difficulties for the flood-stricken Information on the agreement towns engaged in reconstruction was received by Mr. Adams from work.

Brotherhood, and a member of the joint negotiating committee.

Sugar Ray Robinson Wins But Jimmy Doyle In Hospital

CLEVELAND (P) - Sugar Ray cannery companies in an effort Robinson is still the welterweight to arrive at a fair price for boat boxing champion of the world while Jimmy Doyle, the man who attempted to wrest the crown from him, is dead following surgery for a blood clot on the brain. Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church had been administered before he died today in hospital.

> Doyle, obviously badly injured, was carried from the arena a stretcher after being floored by a left hook in the eighth round of a scheduled fifteen-round championship bout before 11,000 fans.

> After delivery of the blow Doyle fell flat on his back un-

> Referee Jackie Davis started the count but the bell ending the round sounded when the call reached nine.

EASTBOURNE, Eng., &-A fine mesh net, trailed from a helicopter, was used to catch bean Strikes are also looming in the aphis blown to southern England automotive, stockyard and other from Europe.

LONDON, (P)-A new daily air service between London and the John L. Lewis is said to be Shetland Islands, a distance of sparking a great nation-wide 700 miles, is Britain's longest internal route.

1941 consumption.

Bow in Detroit River.

Gleneagles, second larges sel of the Canada Steamship fleet, sank by the bow sterday in Livingstone Channel city obtaining remuneration the lower Detroit River, three from the sale of lots on which ow first and settled in the river set when Mr. Back told them with stern afloat. The crew that no payments of this kind nained aboard the vessel would be considered. uch is expected to be refloated. e 574-foot, 8,823-ton freighter city anything more for the lots,"

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AUTO CAMP HERE

MITH TRAFFIC of outside cars into Prince Ru-VV pert over the Skeena River Highway reaching

sizeable proportions this season-more and more cars from all parts of the continent now being seen daily—the opportunity for the establishment of an auto camp here becomes increasingly apparent. Almost every tourist arriving by road inquires: where is the auto camp? Its absence is one of the most obvious accommodation lacks here. One of these days somebody is going to realize the need and opportunity of an auto camp here and is going to do something about it. Possibly, it will be somebody from outside rather than somebody already here. Prince Rupert business people seem hardly highway-conscious yet.

ALBERNI BUILDS HOTEL

DLANS ARE BEING got out for a new \$250,000 community-built hotel at Port Alberni where a

pulp mill is going in, a plant not nearly as large as that which is to be established at Prince Rupert by the Celanese Corporation of America. It will be a completely fireproof building containing eighty rooms, ballroom and private banquet room.

If Port Alberni can get going on a new hotel like this, it would seem that something likewise at Prince Rupert might be done. The need can be no greater there than here.

CHURCHILL AND RUPERT

THEY HAVE STARTED filling the 250,000bushel grain elevator at Churchill on remote

Hudson's Bay again and ships will be moving in there by August to take it out. This raises the old question-what is it that Churchill has that Prince Rupert has not and permits grain shipping from there while Prince Rupert's grain house goes empty, idle and ghostlike year after year? Certainly it is not that Churchill is a more accessible or safer or better-equipped port than Prince Rupert. Last year they told us that grain could not be shipped through Prince Rupert because it was wet wheat and drying facilities were not adequate. We are wondering what excuse they will be able to hatch up this year.

Terrace Woman Overtakes Train

TERRACE-Mrs. G. N. Mac-Innis received word on Saturday morning of the sudden death of George where she was to over- S. Vanguard.

take the C.N.R. train that passed through here early Saturday morning and proceed from there by train to Edmonton.

LONDON, P-Eleven thousand her brother at Edmonton. She pounds of South African candies left here about one o'clock in the for distribution to English chilafternoon flying to Prince dren were brought back by H.M.

Wartime Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

Heights subdivisions, it would be of little value to the city, since it wished to have them torn

The council met in committee of the whole after the session to discuss the proposals and wil meet again in open session tonight, possibly to give a decision.

Sale price of the houses here could not be estimated by Mr. Back, who told the council that this could not be determined until after the signing of the agreement, when an appraiser would be sent in to set values.

Down payment to a tenant purchasing a wartime house would be 10 per cent of its appraised sale price, he said, and if the tenant remained in the house for five years, he would receive a rebate of 171/2 per cent of the price. Interest payment would be at the rate of 41/2 per cent.

However, payments can be amortized over a 20 year period. This is made possible to enable the purchaser to pay for the ouse on a rental cost basis.

"We want to arrive at a value

ment as undesirable.

"I'm afraid we cannot differentiate between that part of the project and any other," Mr. Back oncluded.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF OLAF OUSE, DECEASED, TESTATE

estate of Olaf Ouse, deceased, was All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required

to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 31st day of July, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith. DATED this 24th day of June, A.D.

> JESSIE KELMAN MURRAY. Executrix of the estate of Olaf Ouse. c/o Brown & Harvey. Barristers and Solicitors. Prince Rupert, B.C.

Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

PREPARING FOR DOMINION DAY: DIAMOND DRILL TO SILVER TIP

STEWART-Preparations are well under way for the celebration of Dominion Day. Committees have been appointed for the various program items which will consist of the usual children's races, a softball match between Premier and Stewart, a dance in the Moose Home, horse races, bicycle races, clowns,

and other fun. Departing from perienced in getting the equipthe May Queen idea, the Stew-However, the terms of sale art residents now sponsor a quite a bit of snow on the upper which are standard in other Dominion Day queen contest and reaches of the valley. communities were outlined by this year there are three beauthe Crown corporation representiful entrants for the honor-Miss Violet Manojlovich, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose; Miss Betty MacAulay, sponsored by the Canadian Legion, and Miss Jean Drysdale, sponsored by Premier Mine Com- his intention to return in the munity Club. Competition prom- fall. ises to be very keen. G. J. Anderson of the Bank of Montreal is chairman

> Diamond drill equipment is being taken into the Silver Tip group on the upper Salmon River Valley in preparation for an intensive program of drilling this summer. Difficulty is being ex-



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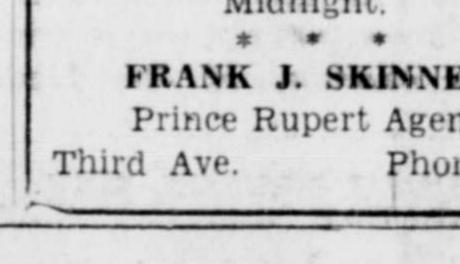
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hat the average man can af-'ord-not an inflated value," Mr. Back asserted, "There will be no high pressure tactics. If a man wants to buy, he can buy, otherwise he can continue to rent. We are also trying to keep the payments down to the present rent The aldermen considered the offer to sell the Conrad Street School to be attractive but considered that the inclusion of Rushbrook Heights in the agree-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

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Neil Hamilton.

Vancouver on Friday. from Prince Rupert on Thursday and, after spending the Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hart, of night at the family home verett. Washington, and family, Lakelse Lake, returned to the rived here on Saturday morn- coast city on Friday.

g and proceeded to the Kalum ake ranch the same afternoon. HELSTON, Eng., D-Elizabeth Richards, aged 101, has never from her home.

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Local News Items...

W. M. Watts returned to the city by road last night from Meekin returned to the city by Smitners and will be going back car Monday night after a weekthere tonight.

invited to attend meeting at Canadian National Tennis Clubhouse, 7 p.m., Thursday, June

this morning from Vancouver where Judge Fulton was recently elevated to the bench of the teding university in Oregon, ar-County Court here to succeed rived in the city a few days ago Judge W. E. Fisher.

• NOTICE. The annual meeting of the CN.R.A. Lawn Bowling Club will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday evening 8 p.m. June 26. All members, ex-members and those wishing to join are earnestly requested to attend. William Reid, president.

Angus Macdonaid of Alice Arm passed through town recently on his way to Vancouver n connection with further development work on the well known Esperanza mine property at Alice Arm. Just now, four men are timbering the mine workings. This is preliminary to tarting shipments from a new vein which reveals good values in gold and silver.

Mrs. Ross Mansell arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide Monday night and will be here for the next week. Since she was last in Prince Rupert last fall, Mrs. Mansell has travelled extensively with her husband in Eastern Canada and the United States, covering ten thousand miles by motor and visiting such cities as New York, Montreal, Toronto, Chicago, Salt Lake City, Reno and Sheyenne. However, Prince Rupert still looks very good to her.





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S. E. Parker and Thomas Mcend trip to Terrace and Usk They • All tennis players interested were accompanied by Lawerence Rennie of Port Clements.

Alf Yoxall of Terrace is a brief business visitor in the city today. He arrived from the in-Judge and Mrs. W. O. Fulton | terior by car last evening and returned on the Prince Rupert will be returning home tonight.

> Clyde Faber, who has been at_ by car over the highway and is proceeding by the Prince Rupert to his home in Ketchikan.

• Colour Photography. Persons having good colour photos of the Prince Rupert area are advised Lunch after the above date to contact Standard Oil Company. should be made to It is understood this Company (148) will buy one good colour photograph of this district for their collection. (Inserted by Public responsible for all such billing. Relations Council).

vincial public health department returned on the Prince Rupert arrived in the city on the Pdince | this morning from a trip to Van-Rupert this morning to visit couver the Prince Rupert Health Unit.

night by car from Prince George Rupert this morning from a trip from a five-week trip in which to Vancouver. re travelled to Winnipeg by train from the interior city to visit friends.

panied by her son, Bobby, and while C. C. Anderson was a pasyoung sister, Ellen Ann Roper, is senger from Sandspit. Outbound entraining for Edmonton tonight passengers today were W. Brown and will visit with relatives in for Sandspit and M. McCallum Alberta for the next few weeks. From there they will proceed to ver. Vancouver and Seattle, also Elio's Furniture Store will be spending some time there, before closed from June 16 to July 12. returning to the city about the middle of August.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN June 22, 1947 All billing to the Terminal

The Terminal Lunch co-Mark Hill Until further notice I will be Mark Hill

Dr. G. F. Kincade of the pro- Mr. and Mrs.. R. E. Montador

Mr. and Mrs. R A. Shrubsall Jack Mussallem returned last returned to the city on the Prince

Passengers arriving in the city Tuesday afternoon on the C.P.A. flight from Vancouver were G. Mrs. A. G. Bussanich, accom- McFarlane and Mrs. Bredesen, and W. W. Sullivan for Vancou-

Announcements

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Canadian Legion Auxiliary tea, Mrs. C. Anderson's, June 25. C.N.R.A. Excursion to Terrace July 1.

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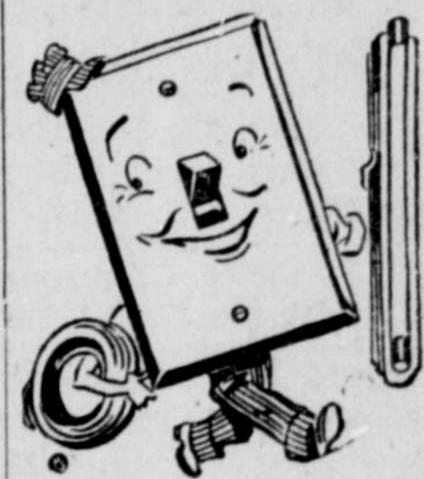
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OF HANS HOLM, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1947. 5. 5-room Bungalow, \$1800.00. my appointment as Executor of the estate of Hans Holm, deceased, was

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified July, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. And all parties indebted to the es-

tate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith. DATED this 24th day of June, A.D.

OLE KILDAL. Executor Estate of Hans Holm. c/o Brown & Harvey, Barristers and Solicitors. Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Lot One (1) of Block "F" of Dis-(1.61) acres, more or less. shown outlined red on Reference Plan No. 1796.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Howard Young has hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue Provisional Certificate of Title lieu of said lost Certificate, unles in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office.

Prince Rupert. B.C., this 20th day of May, 1947, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON.

Deputy Registrar of Titles.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL CHRISTOPHERSEN

SKJEPSTAD, DECEASED

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" TAKE NOTICE that by order of the Honourable Mr. Justice Wilson, made the 29th day of May, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administer with the will annexed of the estate of Carl Christophersen Skjepstad, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of August, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid with reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge. AND all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-

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

SAVOY DEFEAT MOOSE DURING TENTH INNING

Savoy earned a narrow, tenthinning victory over the errorridden Moose at Roosevelt Park FOR SALE - Bookcase, Apply baseball field last night in office, Prince Rupert Roofing game that veteran fans marked up as the best so far this season, and containing a brand of play equal to the old-time virtuosity of the etarly days of local FOR SALE - Summer home at

baseball, despite the mistakes. Lake Kathlyn; 3-roomed house, The hotelmen smashed a 4-4 also bunk house, partly furtie in the tenth inning when a score of 11 to 10. Both teams nished. Beautiful location. Nice Minor Simondsen made the cir-Apply R. W. Calderwood, Box cuit off a hit. being brought howling mob of their school-(148) home by a single by Nick Pavli-

FOR SALE-541/2 acres of land Lagging sadly for the first six and new house, 2 miles west innings. Moose tallied in the sevof New Hazelton. Apply Elsi enth, bursting gloriously onto D. Tait, New Hazelton, B.C. the score board with four runs (150) from six hits. It was theironly scoring activity of the game.

Savoy marked up their first rooms, front room, kitchen and run in the second inning when bring their total to 11. pantry. Water and light Reas- Pavlikis got" on base on a fieldonable offer. For further in- er's error and again in the fourth first inning Borden Street caught margin of one run. formation apply to Box 218, scored on an error by Moose LIGHTING PLANT - Fairbanks catcher Vern Moore. Ted Arney of five strikeouts and four hits. Morse 32-volt, complete with hit a double in the eighth to SAVOYheavy duty Presto-Lite bat- score an earned run when Pavteries, all in good running likis got on base on a fielder's order. Bargain for cash. Write error.. Pavlikis marched home Skeena Mercantile, Terrace, from third on another catcher's

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Savoy's pitching endeavours wiere a bit more diffused with FOR QUICK SALE-Chesterfield three men on the mound. Alex suite, new. \$155. Phone Blue Bill pitched six innings, striking out three, allowing six hits and one walk. Jack Sharpe, who replaced him, was obviously out of form and was replaced after he pitched three balls and allowed three hits which scored as runs. Lindsay went in in the seventh and hurled the remaining three and a half innings for a record

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The ultimate winners started the first inning and five in the second. They pushed over three more in the third inning

After retiring in order in the when Lindsay, who hit a single, their breath in the second and,

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Baseball Scores

American League St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 3, Washington 0.

New York 11, Chicago 0. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 4 Boston 9, St. Louis 6.

aided by a slight lapse on the part of Peterson, the King Edward pitcher, who handed out three walks in this inning, squeezed two runs across. In the third inning four more runners | last two innings. clattered across the plate to put strongly by scoring three runs in fifth brought them within one the tide. run of their opponents. However, the King Edward fielders tightened up in the last inning to choke off the threatening rally and maintain their winning

> Borden Street School - Cor- Payne nish, Nickerson, Phillips, Rhodes, Blackaby, Penoff, Davidson, Olsen, Black, Scherk, Frandle, Par-TR nell, Finlay.

King Edward School-Leighton. Peterson, Christianson, Kristmanson, Sheppard, McAra, Ciccone, Sedgwick, Shelton, Forman. Mostad.

Fastball Schedule

June 25-High School vs. Navy. June 27-Co-op vs. C.N.R.A.

Baseball Schedule

June 26- Savoy Moose June 29- W&N Savoy W&N represents Watts and Nickerson.

Team last mentioned is to be the Home team.

Postponed games will be 0 played Tuesday evenings. All l games listed are for Sundays 2 and Thursdays.

You saw it in The News!

Today in Sports Moose GIRLS

High Scoring Game In Ladies' League

The luckless Khtdas asbsorped another defeat at the hands of Currie Andy Wyatt's Moose nine in a Thain ladies' fastball game at the Gyro B. Hamilton Ball Park last night. The Lodge | Kildal lassies made 17 hits which, aid- Laird ed by numerous errors on the Thornton part of the Khtdas, allowed them | A. Hamilton to run up a grand total of 20 North runs. The Khtdas made 8 hits Kennedy good for 7 runs off Betty Hamilton who pitched 5 innings and Arletta Hamilton who turned in a satisfactory relief job for the

Khtdas also used two pitchers Borden Street right back in the but neither Jeffries in the first ball game. Then three runs in two innings nor Betty Duffus in the fourth and one more in the the last five were able to stem

Score by innings:

Box score: KHTDAS-



M. Duffus Pavlikis B. Duffus

Umpires-Ross and Ternevoy

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arousing much talk.

stories of "Caddy," "ogopogo"

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens Make

Rupert? I'll say it is," Mrs. A. E.

Dickens emphatically enough

told the Daily News yesterday

following her return home a few

days ago with Mr. Dickens from

a five months' visit to their nat-

Mr. and Mrs. Dickens found

the British metropolis not what

it used to be and the principal

trouble is elementary enough. "It

is simply there is not enough to

at," said Mrs. Dickens. She

agreed that there seemed to be

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Presentation Made Last Night When Captain Cook Corps Is "At Home"

Best Sea Cadet of Captain Cook Corps of Prince Rupert was Matthew Sedgewick. Most efficient Cadet was Leading Cade Albert Eyolfson who incidentally, has been chosen to be one of British Columbia's representatives on a Navy League of Canada cruise to England this summer. The best wrenette was Diane Kennedy.

Presentation of year's awards of the corps Monday night when interested parents and friends assembled, not only to witness the making of the awards, but had of seeing samples of the to see the boys in drill and claswork of the natives of the dis- ses. Lectures and practices were carried out in the normal way in A class discussion on their re- the presence of the guests. Laturn to the school showed the ter the men were served with revaried appeal that exhibits had freshments by the officers under to the children. The different Lt. Cdr. A. S. Mitchell, officer kinds of food that the natives commanding.

had been able to obtain from | The full list of presentations fish, game, fruits and seaweeds was as follows:

surprised them. They were also appreciative of the handicraft, Canadian Legion trophy, Mat- ada. and the uses made of roots and thew Sedgewick, presented by bark. Naturally weapons appeal- V. G. Houston, president of Can- Auxiliary of Canadian Legion, ed to the boys, the flint-locks adian Legion.

The backbone of the Prince Cadet Ted Forman, Commander Women's Auxiliary of Navy Rupert "sea serpent" provoked Cree trophy, presented by Lt. League. Cdr. O. G Stuart RCN (R), area commanding officer.

Cadet Albert Eyolfson, Lionel ette Jean Croxford. Holtby trophy,, presented by Lt. Cdr. A. S. Mitchell.

I. O. D. E. "Is it good to be back in Prince

Midshipman Robert (McChes- man.

GARDEN Club Notes

By Prince Rupert Horticultural Society

club last week, J. J. Payne gave bloom. members a lengthy list of flowers which he has grown successfully 2 ft. high, withstands winds and gone north originally in '97. able in local climate. He sews bloom. the seed in the early spring (or even before that) in his green- is a good cutting flower and profit, nothing large at all, yet house, hardens them off in a cold comes in many shades. frame and then transplants them to the beds or borders like blocms in many colors, about ounce. It is now valued at \$35. where they are to bloom. Seed- 9 in. high, blooms most of sea- Hoarding of the yellow metal has featured an "at home" muster lings of many of the flowers son. named are sold by the dozen every spring at local stores, many | soil the better the blooms; rich of them grown in local green- soil makes too much foliage and houses, but they can run into a blessoms are hidden. sizeable sum for those requiring a number of plants.

The list as divided by Mr. Payne falls into three sections-annuals, perennials and rock plants.

Here are the annuals: White alyssum, purple lobelia,

ney), T. H. Johnson trophy, presented by E. T. Applewhaite, Best cadet in recruit year, secretary of Navy League of Can-

Diane Kennedy, presented by

Good shooting disc, Cadet Simons, Leading Cadet Overgaard Individual eficiency, Leading Cadet Burns. Pierce and Wren-

Rifle shooting badges (pre-Best division of year, Colling- Moore, Vaughan Tattersal, Jack operator of the Skeena ferry just wood Division (Midshipman J. K. Wynn, Midshipman McChesney, at the edge of Hazelton, is Kennedy), I. O. D. E. Trophy, Leading Cadet Ted Forman. Mid- river man from away back. His son, regent Hill Sixty Chapter monson, Albert Evolfson.

Best Division in competitive markmanship had already been Hudson Bay's Caladonia. For rifle shooting, Anson Division presented to Sub-Lt. Len Young- ten years Sam stayed with the river boats.

edging plants blooming continu-Saved His Gold, Is Rewarded

Asters-Choose low varieties tall stems break easily in winds. Calendula-Belongs to mari- Alaskan sourdough, C. J. Petergold family, orange and yellow son, placed a couple of "pokes" giants bloom for long period, of raw gold dust and nuggets heavy feeders so need good soil. on a bank tellers' counter here.

Candytuft - Giant hyacinth The stuff had been cached in a At the meeting of the garden variety the best, continuous safety deposit box in Portland Clarkia-Pinks and reds, about down from Fairbanks. He had

year after year and found suit- rains unusually well, continuous | Just by putting some dust and

Nasturtiums- The poorer the

Pansies-Especially good here. Snapdragons or Antirrhinums -Various colors, long blooming period if seed pods are removed regularly. This is true of most flowers. Do best in well-cultivated ground.

Stocks-Superior in color and size here, continuous bloom if faded flowers are removed.

Sweet Peas-Usually make a good display although some years Wrenette trophy, Women's they are poor; "fluffy ruffles"

found to be a good variety here. Violas-May be kept over as Best cadet of year, Leading Mrs. J. R. Elfert, president of perennial. Large varieties are

Sam Jones Veteran Skeena River Man

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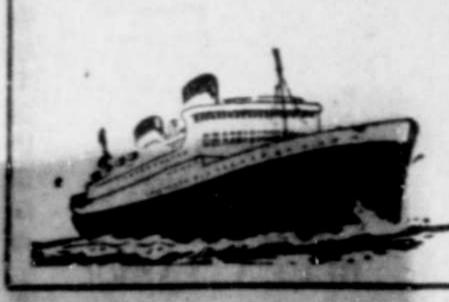
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to Norway where Dr. Munthe's latives in Ireland.

Sans Peur in Halifax Enroute | aged father is living. The Bataan | Sask .: E. B. O'Connor, Vancouis the largest passenger-cargo ver; Miles Donald, Vancouver; ship built in Norway and was Donald Grisenthwaite, Vancou- the construction firm of Bennett named after the famous United couver; Mrs. A. Larsen, New and White, of Vancouved. States wartime base in the Phil- Westminster; Miss I. Loveseth, ippine Islands. A surved figure- Queen Charlotte City; G. J head of a Philippine maiden Hayward, Cleveland, Ohio; R. commemorates the wartime aid E. Walker, Vancouver; M. M. Mc- Penticton from 1943 to 1946, given the American forces by the

Said to be the largest and most luxurious liner built since the war, the ss. President Cleveland. with 550 passengers, will sail perty of the Duke of Sutherland, from San Francisco August 15 for Honolulu, Japan. Manila and ports in China. This will be her decks are of teak, and cabins initial voyage. The vessel is featuring the strides made in travel comforts and conveniences in The yacht was in commission on shipbuilding during the past way

Mrs. J. McArthur left on Mon-There sailed from Vancouver day night's train on a trip to last Thursday, the new Norwe- her former home in Scotland gian motorship Bataan. flagship where she will visit for the next of the Fred Olsen Line, this be- few months. On her way to the bert and family, Fort Lewis, ing the return trip of her maiden Atlantic seaboard, she will stop Washington; W. F. Johnston, Edvoyage. It is on this vessel that at Toronto to visit Mrs. Turgeov Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe of formerly of this city. While Prince Rupert are making a visit overseas, she will also visit re- couver; Mrs. G. Sunberg, George.

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mont; C. A. Anderson, New West- plication was approved. minster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lammonton; Mr. and Mrs. Duffield, Vancouver: Mrs. G. Odlum, Van-

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According to Mr. Howe's application, he was City Engineer of Callum, Victoria; John Mattice, position which he left to special-Vancouver; H. Thompson, Van- ize in road construction. He is couver; D. Secord, Queen Char- a veteran of the second World lotte City; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chap- War, in which he served in the man, Shawa lans; R. Kheale, Royal Canadian Engineers. He Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, is 42 years of age, married and

Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C., Recommendation for his ap-Churchill, Port Angels, Wash.; pointment was made lust week E. A. Hoole, West Vancouver; by council in committee of whole, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nath, Cheyen- and was confirmed in regular ne, Wyoming; Mrs. G. Middle_ meeting last night. An error in couver; H. Olset, Winnipeg; D. the advertisement for appliton, Smithers; H. D. Foster, Van- cants, printed in Vancouver pa-Hyding. Minneopolis; B. Neid-pers, caused the list of apoligar, Minneopolis; Mr. and Mrs. cants to be re-considered by H. Jackson, Montpelier, Ver- council last night, when his ap-

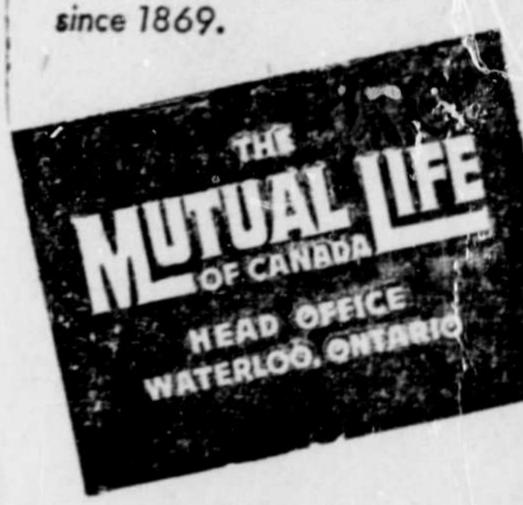
> Georgetown; J. Holt, Sea Island; C. Read, Sea Island; T. Hrading, Vancouver; H. B. Baxter, Van_ couver; L. E. Burrows, Vancouver; D. F. McRae, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Bredesen, Vancouver; Miss M. West, Terrace; Mrs. W. Grant, Ketchikan; W. C. Smith, Palo Alto, Calif.

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9:00-David Holman 9:15-Midweek Review

9:30-Mystery Master 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Music by Shrednik-NBC

10:30-Showcase Blue Book NBC 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Concert 8:45-Music for Moderns 9:00-BBC News

THURSDAY-A.M.

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30-Little Concert 9:45-Morning Meiodies 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Music by Goodman 10:15—Organ Encores

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—CBR Presents

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

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Easy Listening - P.M. -

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:25-Program Resume

12:30—CBC News 12:40-Recorded Interlude 12:45—Ethel and Albert 1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Thursday's Recital 1:45-Commentary and A Life of My Own

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