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represent the law. get too fresh," the Queen seemed to say. hern Queen has been

ooats brought in 24,of halibut Friday afthis morning, six ding on the exchange the Fishermen's Co-



NEW KING OF DENMARK AND FAMILY-Crown Prince Frederik, left, 43, who succeeds his father, the late King Christian X of Denmark, is pictured with his family during visit to Swedish Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf at royal castle, Stockholm. Shown, left to right, are: Crown Prince Frederik, Phincess Margrethe, Crown Princess Ingrid with seven-month-old Anne-Marie, Princess Benedikte and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden.

# City Approves \$34,000 Contract the former American Front" For New Fishermen's Float Road

#### Highway Construction Co. to Construct Extension Within 100 Days

Contract for a road connecting Park Avenue with the Fairview Bay fishermen's floats was awarded last Alaska Is night by city council to Highway Construction Co. of Vancouver on the assurance that the 1,800-foot con- Fortress nection will be completed within 100 days after construction work starts.

Meeting in special session, meral-B.C.) warn that council approved the construction the whole tion company's bid of \$34,205 for WOULD KEEP wan acute head. The the road which will connect the defeated a motion to thriving but isolated waterfront m order allowing the area with the city's street sysister to direct Japan- tem with a 24-foot wide road which the aldermen hope may later be classed as an arterial provincial highway.

> the bid was "high but accepted could guarantee completion the badly-needed road this year. into the Canadian population.

mican beam trawler, with 24-foot surface width, 1,800 lished "definite prohibitions Queen, brought into feet long with a four-foot depth against Chinese entry." walternoon in custody of crushed rock. Construction The bill, which has already Madian Fisheries patrol work will commence within 10 been passed by Commons, is now days later.

enue, just east of the cemetery, would threaten Canada's standand will involve the placement and of living. of 6,400 cubic yards of crushed! rock. Rock will be obtained from the former American army quar-

who drew up plans for the road told council that "the bid is frankly too high. I had hoped that it would be about \$30,000.

sought tenders because of the sals for consulting Korean repshortage of construction equip- resentatives concerning formapossible to get companies to bid for Korea.

"All over the country jobs are going begging because of the shortage of that type of equipment. It's a high price, but don't know of any other way of getting the road built this year.

Alderman Casey and Rudderof four feet was more than would adequate road could be put in with less rock, and consequent-

Both withdrew this objection to the effect that, if the city when Mr. Phillips' statement could provide another contract rris H., 19,- that four feet was the standard, of \$34,000 after the road work is P. 23,000, specified depth of rock for road finished, they would give a \$2,500 Pacific; Arctic I construction, was backed up by rebate on the cost of trans-. Whiz: Vic- Alderman Black who said that porting the equipment from Vand 15, Bacon: "if we want to have that section couver to Prince Rupert. 4 and 15, Ba- declared an arterial highway, we

provincial government."

CHINESE OUT

Council members agreed that

therfront this morning. fer for the building of a road Manitoba), said the Act estab-

days of the signing of the con- before the Senate. tract, and will be completed 100 The road will run from the they represented a "different railway tracks at the Fairview civilization" which would not floats to connect with Park Av- merge with Canada and which

ry just west of Roosevelt Park.

City Engineer E. A. Phillips,

He said that the city had not ment which made it almost im- tion of a provisional government on rock work.

ham agreed that the road is badly needed, but thought that joint United States-Soviet comthe placing of rock to a depth mission in Seoul

Mayor Arnold declared that, that the city engineer be author-Mayor Arnold declared that, that the satisfactory rewas comparable it may as well be a good one bate anyway. This amendment the day most ready most comparable it may as well be a good one bate anyway. medals of honor. —that has been the trouble with was carried, with the motion.

Senate Now Considering Amended Immigration Act

OTTAWA, P- Repeal of the Chinese immigration act was opposed in the Senate Friday by it on the grounds that it was Senator J. W. DeB. Farris bethe only probable offer which cause, he said, there was no prospect of their assimilation

Highway Construction Co.'s of- Senator T. A. Crerar (Liberal,

Farris said he had personal admiration for the Chinese but

Russia Accepts Proposals of United States on Matter

LONDON, @- Moscow radio said today that Russia had accepted certain American propo-

The broadcast said that the acceptance was contained in a letter from Foreign Minister Molotov to State Secretary Marshall, who hinted earlier that unless Russia specifically agreed to consult all Korean political elements on the question, United States might boycott the scheduled May 20 meeting of the

this city, the streets are covered with about six inches of rock." Contained in the Highway Construction bid was an offer

# HAZELION

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Air Service For Portland Canal Being Inaugurated by Native Son

Walter Hansen, native son of Stewart where he spent his boyhood and whence he went to serve in the United States Army Air Corps during the recent war, is returning to the Portland Canal district to set up a commercial air service for that area. Having purchased a four-passenger amphibian aircraft in New York, he is due in Seattle today after a flight across the continent and in a few days should be at Hyder cut of which point he will base his operations, commencing May 15.

Son of Mrs. C. Lundstrom of Stewart and Prince Rupert, Walter had a distinguished war record, serving in Italy and other European spheres with the Army Air Force.

Word of her son's enterprising venture in the modern field of transportation was brought here, yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lundstrom who, with her husband, arrived from Vancouver on the Camosun yesterday afternoon following a motor trip in the southern interior. They will proceed to Stewart on the Coquitlam tomorrow night.

NEW YORK.

Russia.

Friday. At one point the shore-

line is less than 100 miles from

line from Nome to Point Bar-

and military service."

"Huge concrete struc-

(Reports have been received

in Prince Rupert recently by

way of Alaska that a Soviet

army of two million men is

standing on the Siberian side

of Bering Straits which is also

NEWFOUNDLAND AND U.S.

LONDON—The Daily Graphic

said today that a seven-man

delegation which visited Lon-

don to discuss Newfoundland's

future status left "bitterly

said to be heavily armed).

# ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS

OTTAWA, (P)-For Canadians - Alaska's who like to keep a stern eye on western shoreline has been transformed by the United members of parliament, here i States into an "armed forta summary of absenteeism at ress," Dr. Mark A. Dawber, the third session of the 20th executive secretary of home parliament: missions of the Council of An average of 15 per cent of

North American Churches, said the C.C.F. members were absent during the first 17 recorded votes. Following in order were Liberals, 25 per cent. Social Creditors, 33 per cent, and Pro-"All along the Alaskan coast gressive Conservatives, 34 per

row, there is evidence of milipreparation," Dawber C.C.F. members missed 73 votes out of a possible 476. Libtures have been erected in the erals missed 527 of a possible rocky wasteland for air bases 21142 votes. Social Creditors missed 78 out of a possible 238, Dawber has just returned and Progressive Conservatives missed 393 of a possible 1,139. from a three weeks' tour of the

Long-weekenders — members most frequently absent on Mondays and Fridays-score 15 per cent in the C.C.F., 33 per cent of the Liberals, 35 per cent Social Credit, and 39 per cent Progressve Conservative.

Twenty-one Liberals, 13 Progressive Conservatives, one Social Creditor and one member of the Union des Electeurs missed half or more of the 17 recorded votes.

## Local Tides

disappointed" and their report might influence the New-	Sunday, May 11, 1947	
foundland national convention	High 4:42 17.6	6 feet
to reverse a former decision	18:20 15.7	7 feet
and sound out possibilities of	Low 11:39 6.0	0 feet
joining the United States.	23:49 10.7	7 feet



20,000, 18.6 and had better put it in as specified, When Alderman Ham moved PROVIDING DUCKS FOR VANCOUVER MARKET—West coast Robert Rachelle, then we might have a chance that the Highway Construction gourmets are now smacking their lips over just less than 300 ducks a month from the Burnably B.C. ranch of WRCNS vetand 15, Royal; Jud- of getting a refund from the Co. bid be accepted, Alderman ducks a month from the Burnably, B.C., ranch of WRCNS vet-Youngs moved an amendment erans, Gertrude Nunn of Vancouver, and Elizabeth Wimperley, Toronto, whose immediate objective with existing stock and facilities is a 400-a-month turnover. Here Elizabeth distributes carefully prepared mash in the feeding troughs. The ducks are fed morning and afternoon.

VANCOUVER - Despite the proximity of California oil fields, British Columbia may experience a shortage of fuel oil supplies this winter as severe or greater than in other parts of Canada, Vancouver oil dealers said Friday. They were commenting on a statement earlier today by Reconstruction Minister Howe in the House of Commons that fuel oil users will find their supply "definitely limited" this win-

AID BILL PASSED WASHINGTON-The United States administration's \$400,-000,000 Greek - Turkish aid measure was sealed with overwhelming congressional approval last night. Only routine steps now remain to start the stream of American men, money and material into the two Mediterranean countries to ward off communist encroachment. The vote was 287 to 107.

TAKE CBC POWERS OTTAWA - Proposed estabwill probably be discussed at sittings of the House of Commons radio committee next week, it was learned here to-

ABOLISH BUTTER RATION OTTAWA-A delegation representing the Canadian Federation of Agriculture and dairy farmers of Canada pressed today for abolition of butter rationing and ceiling prices on all dairy products in a meeting with Agriculture Minister Gardiner today.

BUYERS' STRIKE STARTED WINNIPEG-Western Canada housewives today began month - long buyers' strike against rising food prices and looked to their eastern sisters to join them in making the campaign Dominion-wide. Veal chops, beef steak, side bacon, peanut butter, shortening, pure jam, canned pears, raisins, butter, chocolates, bananas and tomatoes are among the items which would be boycot-

### THE WEATHER

west coast of the Queen Charlottes this morning will bring rain to the north coast today as this system moves eastward, deteriorating weather conditions being expected through the northern interior tonight and over the south coast tomorrow. Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-South portion cloudy today. Overcast with intermittent cain tonight the glacier above Hyder during for its summer crew. and Sunday morning. Cloudy the winter. morning, becoming light therewith rain showers tonight. Sun- ly to inaugurate drilling and de- The Stewart telephone system day-Cloudy. Winds southeast- velopment. Light Sunday. Little change in at their mine near Glacier Lake. ed in Hyder soon. temperature. Temperatures tonight and Sunday: Port Hardy, minimum, 42; maximum, 55; AFTER SHUTDOWN Massett, minimum, 39; maximum, 50; Prince Rupert, minimum, 40; maximum, 55.

powder, hand grenades and aviation gasoline.

# BULLETINS Premier Hart's Promise Now Being Made Good

Reconnaissance of New Alaska Highway Project to Be Undertaken By Both Ground and Air

Announcement was made at Hazelton this week by Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests and member of the Legislature for Skeena, who is on a tour of the central interior, being now in his home town of Terrace, that surveys of the long-advocated route northward from Hazelton for a highway into

the Yukon and connecting with the Alaska Highway are to be undertaken this year, both land and aerial reconnaissances to get under way as soon as weather conditions permit. The surveys will be in co-ordination with federal surveys being undertaken While not going so far as to oppose the application of Cana- in the same area this year.

P. M. Monckton, well known dian National Transportation pioneer northern civil engineer, Ltd. to operate a scheduled will be in charge of the ground freight and express trucking survey, which cannot be started service on the highway between until further snow is gone, while Prince Rupert and Burns Lake, Gerald Andrews will direct the the executive of the Prince Ru- aerial reconnaissance for the pert Chamber of Commerce, provincial government, chartered meeting yesterday afternoon at planes to be used.

the Civic Centre, expressed it- The Hazelton route has long self as being in sympathy with been advocated as the one which lishment of an independent private trucking concerns of would open up the richest area court to exercise some of the this area in making similar ap- of northern British Columbia powers now held by the Cana- plication and also reiterated its from many standpoints. It would dian Broadcasting Corporation previously taken stand that give access to the Groundhog competence to maintain an ade- coal fields, the great Atlin gold quate and efficient service country, the upper Naas with should be an actuating factor of its agriculture and timber lands the Public Utilities Commission as well as an unsurpassed big in granting a licence or licences game hunting country.

for such service. The Commis- Mr. Kenney arrived in Terrace sion will be meeting in Prince yesterday afternoon by motor Rupert June 4 and 5 to hear from Hazelton and will remain in Terrace when he will drive into Prince Rupert. He will sail Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria.

Accompanying the minister on matter after a request for a hearing had been made by the his trip is H. E. Whyte, chief innewly formed local branch of spector of lands for the provthe Automotive Transport Asso- ince.

which is actively opposing the of J. S. Lindsay, J. A. Lindsay, C.N. application. General feeling Percy Cameron, L. Christopherof the executive was that, while son, Vic Menzies and Clarence local applicants were entitled to Thomson who spoke strongly in every sympathy and considera- opposition to the C.N. application, it might not be a good pol- tion, advancing the view that icy, under the circumstances, to jit would not be in the best inactively support or oppose any terests for a government-backed application. It was pointed out concern to have a monopoly.

that the C.N. was in a key posi- The Chamber of Commerce tion as it actually owned part has assigned its highway comof the highway which traversed mitee consisting of A. M. Budinich, S. E. Parker, J. E. Boddie The delegation of the local and Theo Collart to watch the truckers' association consisted public utilities hearing.

# A weather disturbance off the PORTLAND CANAL AREA IS BOOMING; 1500 PEOPLE ARE NOW IN REGION

The town of Stewart has jumped in population from 300 or so a year ago to 1200 or 1500. Gold mining is coming back in the Portland Canal area but cold weather and deep snows delayed development work in some camps. The Salmon Gold company has about 40 men at work, having drilled about 800 feet of new tunnel under and bunkhouses are being built

The Riverside tungsten mine with rain showers thereafter. The Big Four mine has been in Hyder is operating steadily Winds-light today, southeast at work for a year and will be but its officials are still seek-(20 m.p.h.) tonight and Sunday shipping concentrates soon. Dr. ing waiver of the Jones Act so Mandy, a mining engineer from its supplies can be shipped in tinuous rain today. Overcast Vancouver, came north recent-

is being rehabilitated with a line (20) increasing to south Frank Blazek and Emil going into Hyder. A new radio by afternoon, becoming Brandt, the latter a war veteran, station of the Alaska communiwesterly, 20, after midnight. will diamond drill and build trail cations system also may be open-

representations of interested

persons in regard to the pro-

helds its meeting to review the

ciation of British Columbia

The executive of the Chamber

posed service.

its right-of-way.

#### PREMIER REOPENS

The Premier mine, largest in the vicinity, has begun operations after an 8-month shutdown due to a miners' strike. Potash is used in making gun- It has about 150 men on hand. The Indian mine across the

river from it has been reopened

Baseball Scores

National League Boston 6. New York 2. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 5. Philadelphia 6. American League Detroit 1, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.



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# Making Promises Good

T IS QUITE A WHILE since Premier John Hart committed himself to the promise that a survey would be made of the Hazelton route northward to connect with the Alaska Highway and on to the Peace River and we had begun to wonder whether it would ever be done at all. Therefore, the announcement of Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests and Central British Columbia's sole representative on the government's side of the Legislature, who is now doing the rounds of this part of the country, that both a ground and aerial survey is to be undertaken this year, commencing just as soon as weather permits, is very satisfac-

The making of such a reconnaissance is in keeping with the new interest in northern and central British Columbia which is becoming so marked these days. Useful and much-needed information will be obtained about the route which we have long claimed as being the best one, particularly as far as the natural resources it will tap are concerned and also in regard to conditions for winter operation and maintenance. It is particularly gratifying that P. M. Monckton, an old timer of this part of the country and a good friend, should be put in charge of the survey.

#### THE CONSUMER'S TURN

ERTAIN WOMEN'S GROUPS are endeavouring to promote a buyers' strike in Canada. The tactics of the groups seem to smack of Communistic influence, and Canadians are getting bored by the Communists, to say the least.

But this is not to say that a buyers' strike is an impossibility. Such a strike occurred spontaneously in 1920, and prices came down with a rush. The point about that strike was that it was spontaneous. Consumers almost overnight realized that it might be better to save a little money for a rainy day than to squander it on merchandise they didn't really want. The atrociously colored silk shirts that been created to attract the wages of munition workers were left on the merchants' shelves. People stopped buying luxuries entirely and became reluctant even to buy necessities.

Prices came down because there were cancellations of orders on a large scale and merchants would not reorder until they could get prices at which they could be sure of passing on the goods to the public. As orders fell off at the factories, workers were laid off or had their hours reduced and their incomes shrank accordingly.

The incident was a striking illustration of the -fact that, in the long run, the consumer is the boss. There are signs that he is again feeling his power. Only the other day a man who disliked the lack of service that greeted him in one shop where he had gone to buy a suit walked out and placed his order elsewhere. We may yet see the day when an employer will feet safe in firing a clerk who makes the common error of regarding customers only as nuisances to be suppressed.

### BOSS WHO IS POOR

A ESSRS. COLDWELL, GILLIS AND CO. are shouting to high heaven because some of Canada's employers made money last year.

In 1946, the country was at the peak of peacetime prosperity. Wartime excess-profits taxes had been removed from individuals and partnerships and reduced for corporations.

Employers who couldn't make money in 1946 are poor prospects as employers. The outlook would be poor for Canada. The great depression of the 'thirties would not have happened if employers had been able to make money. The poorest type of boss is the boss who is poor.

### MOTHER'S DAY

MOTHER may be a young woman, may be a lovely grey-haired woman. Mother may be a young bride with her first-born or a grandmother or a woman of any and every age between.

Though thousands of miles may separate mother and child; though their opinions differ and sense of values vary, their love for each other which is the truest, purest love, unites them for all time and under all circumstances. It is Mother who is always forgiving and conciliatory. It is Mother who forgets the unpleasant-and cherishes the pleasant memories. It is Mother to whom we dedicate this Sunday, with remembrances to comfort and delight her in small measure as she comforts and delights us all our lives.

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## LETTERBOX

GRATEFUL TO CANCER FUND

Having returned from Vancouver two weeks ago, after undergoing radium and x-ray treatments for cancer, I would like to address the citizens of Prince Rupert. There are some among us that do not know and cannot realize the wonderful work the B.C. Cancer Institute is doing. Their clinic as ruli of people all the time. The doctors and nurses are overworked yet cheerful and efficient. They need hospital beds and equipment desperately.

Cancer is no respecter of age, and could strike you or one of your loved ones tomorrow. I urge you to give generously to such a worthy cause.

patient.

Since I am so indebted to the B.C. Cancer Institute, I would like to feel that this letter helped in a small way during their drive

In closing I would also like to give thanks to the LO.D.E. here in Prince Rupert for their kind assistance during my recent ill-

Mrs. D. GREER.

# HOME CRAFTS SALE FEATURE

Successful Affair by Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary

A variety of stalls featuring the finest in women's home crafts, attracted many callers to zek and Mrs. William Wallace. the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion tea and sale held in the Legion Hall yesterday under the convenership of Mrs. Dan Parent.

The hall and booths were effectively decorated in green and yellow and the tea tables cen- 72 tred with spring blossoms.

Guests were received by Mrs. W. J. Lineham, the first vicepresident of the Auxiliary.

Pourers were Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. Hugh Killin, Mrs. Fred Barber and Mrs. Osbourne; catering, Mrs. Wright Davies, Mrs. V. Deane. Mrs. William Bryant, Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. W. F. Leask, Mrs. William Murdock, Mrs. Vic Houston and Mrs. Holbrook; serviteurs, Mrs. C. F. Twaites, Mrs. Darrow Gomez and Mrs. D. MaeGillvray.

Those in charge of stalls were: Homecooking, Mrs. Percy Bond and Mrs. Charles Graham. Sewing, Mrs. G. V. Hanley and

Mrs. J. Yalloway. Knitted articles, Mrs J. Bou-

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IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

TAKE NOTICE that by order of
His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the 24th day of April, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administrator of the estate of Christopher Christophersen, otherwise known as Christofer Christoferson and Chris Christopherson.

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 May, 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 estate are required to pay the amount

of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED this 29th day of April, GORDON FRASER FORBES. Official Administrator.

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at 12:15 except as shown.

THE CHURCH OF GOD is conducting Full Gospel Services in the I.O.O.F. HALL, on Sunday, May 11.

Morning Service at 11:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Conducted by Rev. Ivar Roset

Novelties and draws, Mrs. William Rothwell and Miss F

Cashiers, Mrs. H. Smith, Sr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodselld Winners of the draws were: Chicken, P. M. Ray, ticket No.

Buffet set, Mrs. Wm. Rothwell,

Cushion, Mrs. J. H. Kirby, Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, No. 60.

Casket, Sidney Bond, No. 32. Purse, A. Wyatt, No. 692. Smoke stand, Mrs. L. Potterton, No. 197.

Pyrex set, Barbara Hinton, No. Credit at Fashien Footwear, Bernice Walker, No. 153.

Five sacks of coal, Mrs. Jack Judge, No. 187.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spence of Hubert, whose two children Arthur and Gerald, were drowned in the Bulkley River last Mon-Prince Rupert. Mr. Spence, a carpenter, was employed at the was for a year light keeper at 1 7:00 p.m .- Junior Young the Green Island lighthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Spence were on a holiday trip to Easkatchewan when the two boys lost their

#### A GOOD MOTHER'S POWER

(By ADJUTANT P. L. GORRIE, Salvation Army)

Scripture Portion: Proverbs 31:10-31. Text: "I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is

in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice." 2 Tim. 1:5.

Paul's eye as he writes about a faith "unfeigned" that I might follow her to heav-Paul is happy because a young preacher would carry on in the same faith after he, Paul, was no more. As Paul contemplates this youth the forces back of his life are not forgotten—the faith of a grand-

mother, then of a mother, each ! planting in the heart of a growing child a portion of her own faith, and witnessing it's development. Paul, realizing the value of a good mother's influence, rejoices.

mother? Certainly not the made legible again. The Holy make-up and trinkets with Spirit of God, using the chemiwhich many try to roll back the cals of His grace, will bring back years but rather the inward a mother's writing and crown beauty which shines through her a victor at last. wrinkles, keeping life in it's | Once a Christ-an lad boarded spring, because her soul is plant ed by "the rivers of waters." The mother who cares for the spiritual well being of her child.

What are the sources of a good mother's power? The child is under her influence and teaching from the start of life and 'first impressions are lasting. Sometimes, it is true, in the later years rougher and more forceful hands seem to obliterate her teachings for a while but her efforts are not lost. There are

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12:15 p.m.- Sunday School

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many an argument resulted, sometimes quite heated. One day sorrow, and sometimes joyful in

the old man spoke of his mother -how when his father dies in childhood, she took the Bible and held family prayers in her faith As he spoke his voice softened, the influence of his dead mother was still being felt. A was asked to visit an old man

where the first writing done on papyrus, thousands of years ago. has been erased and the papy- of her children the true Chrisrus used for other writing but tian life. now, with the use of strong What constitutes a good chemicals, the older writings are

home, sometimes weeping with 206 4th Street few years later the young chap

in another part of the country and found that he who had been so long an infidel had finally been won to Christ through the of his Christian influence mother.

Another man, when joining church, was asked what led to his conversion, and he answered "I am 46 years old, 40 years ago when my mother died, she called me to her bedside and laying We can imagine a gleam of joy in the Apostle her hand on my head she prayed en. That hand has seemed to be on my head ever since."

> The teachings and impressions of childhood are lasting. In childhood the memory is stronger to receive and retain. Great is the responsibility of mothers and happy the lot of the mother who, by example and teaching. impresses on the mird and heart

First Presbyteri Fourth Avenu Rev. A. F. MacSv

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One 240 h.p. and one 80 h.p. diesel engine are already in is to be kept open place at the new power plant at the east end of the railway yards | Watts. and there is another 240 h.p. en-

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May 14, Mrs. Flaten's.

Hall, May 15, 8 p.m.

May 16, 8 o'clock.

Arnold.

George J. Dawes, who has been onfined to bed at his home following a recent collapse, was removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. E. G. Holmes and small daughter Lorraine, of Topley, arby train to pay a brief visit with tion here with her brother-in- Rev. A. O. Aasen officiating. Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N., Mrs. Holmes parent's, Mr. and Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church Mrs. Walter Dalzel, Seal Cove Jens Munthe.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, . Weiss has joined the staff of Ideal Cleaners and Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea, Laundry's being in charge of May 15, Mrs. J. Munthe, 437 4th sales East of McBride St. Phone 858. Daily pick-up and delivery. ern B.C. according to a friend

Father Luigi Amadio, who ar-Norwegian Independence Day rived in this country not long Celebration, Oddfellows' Hall, ago from Turin, Italy, returned being a member of the Post sen, city; Dr. J. Dawson, Vanto the city yesterday from a trip Office staff, and will be remem- couver; O. L. Lister. Vancouver; Anglican Cathedral Chancel to Los Angeles and Vancouver. Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora He is to remain in this country and expects to receive a mis-Port Simpson Celebration sionary assignment soon. Committee will be holding their

Fred Reid of the Capitol Theaanual day of sports on May 23 tre staff, should be in London and 24. Cash prizes and trophies by this time, or perhaps earlier. having sailed from New York Tea and Food sale May 28, aboard the Queen Elizabeth. He is no stranger to England, hav-Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs. ing been born and raised there. He plans on being there next Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre, September.

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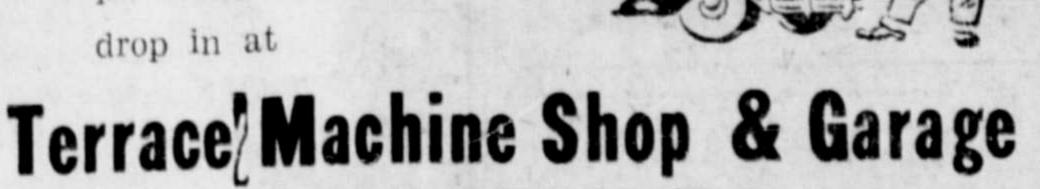
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# Moose Whist and Dance

Prince Rupert

(110) who met him recently in the R. Hanson, New Westminster; Prince George country. Barton, who is an older soldier, lived in Helen Malcolm, Carlisle; R.

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# PLAN TO VISIT

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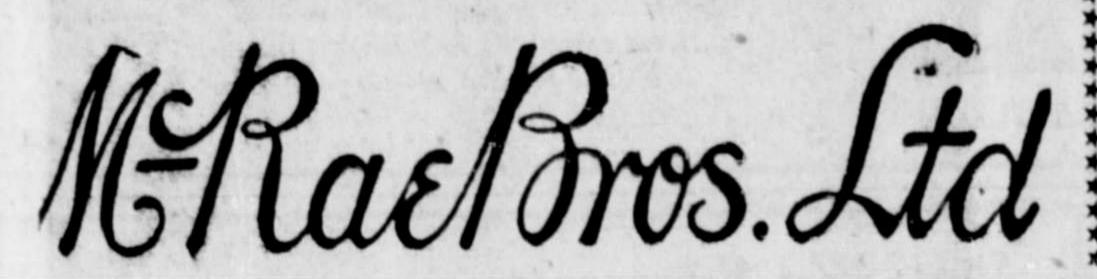
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seem to put a lot of people inte much more for tall marigolds. a fever to get all their garden cosmos or spider plants. and plants are rushed in too a couple of inches between hurriedly and there is liable to plants is sufficient. This applies fittingly remember our methers, be neglect later on. In practical- to leaf lettuce, early carrots, yet when this special day draws ly every section of the country beets, etc. Beans and peas near we find ourselves with new both vegetables and flowers can should have from four to six thoughts, striving to find a suitbe planted successfully at regu- inches between plants, and as able avenue of expression tolar intervals right up to the end all the seed usually germinates ward this one to whom we owe of June. It is far better to have it should be planted about this our existence. things coming on periodically far apart. Rows should be from with a continuous supply of 15 inches to two feet apart. Corn fresh vegetables and fresh flow- is usually planted from three to ers than to rush the whole gar- six seeds to a hill, about eighteen den in on a single afternoon. Go inches apart each way, or rows at the job gradually, advise two to three feet apart. Tomathose who know, get the soil to plants require at least 18 properly prepared, and enjoy a succession of bloom and fresh and cucumbers three plants to vegetables.

Beets, carrots, beans, spin- three feet apart. ach, lettuce, radish, etc., can be planted every other week or so AND PESTS right up to late June, and the harvest will be spread accordingly. Flowers, too, can be spread over several weeks. Some things, however, ·like grass peas, sweet peas, are best all plants like pelunias, zinnias, stocks, spider plants, tomatoes, cabbage, etc., should not be set cut until all danger of frost is over. Tender things like gladiclass, cannas, nelons, squash, gery.

EARLY JOBS-

ed the next major job is thin- any seed or hardware store.

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### CULTIVATION

dener must keep in mind at seemingly senseless restrictions. this time are cultivation and They wish violently that she pests. A garden kept well culti- would start to recognize the fact seed, nursery stock, garden vated up to the middle of June that they are now adult. Yet, will stay clean with little trouble when they think quietly, they planted early. But bedding from then on. Pests, and this know she is kind and fair-and includes weeds, are much more loving. Reciprocating this leve easily handled if caught in the in an inconsistent, half-compreearlier stages. Cultivation will hending fashion, they come to take care of the weeds in most deep grief. Suddenly, this agecases, though in lawns or in group of inutterable nochanl- Because all the tangible and corn, etc., also come in this cate- clumps, some of the new sprays that must be met and success- are beyond words, or acknoware advisable. Bugs and disease fully met-how to save up ledgement, we sum it up, as has should be attacked just as soon enough pocket money to buy an so many by saying that everyas they show themselves. Com- extravagant gift, and then to thing we are or hope to be we After the first seeds are start- mercial sprays are available at present it without showing the owe to mother. Yet in a simple

your Ganada

# FF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

Nationally this week we have panies ie-that is the problem oom between as they will remember our own. We have but long enough to learn apprecia-

To the very young it is easy. Life is one great spontaneous the stinging, green switch! affair and mothers are included as a part of it. Whether it be a sticky kiss or a trifle chosen and paid for by "daddy," the gift is inconseguential—to both

a hill, and hills about two to Two points which the gar- case may be her advice, her of the things that hurt.

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chosen one day in which to Without a doubt this day thus honor mothers. Thereby, in a designated means most to those closer, individual intimacy, we happy people who have lived one and many are fortunate and tion of their mother. Having or five inches for things like grateful that she is still their passed the age of knowing A few days of warm sunshine nasturtiums, less for alyssum, own while others reflect loving- everything, we bow to her depth ly of her who lives only in mem- of wisdom and patience with our impertinence. And having found humility, we find also Most of us presume that we that our love and gratitude deepen as the years fall behind. "Who taught my infant lips to Childhood scenes frequent our minds. The innumerable small And love God's holy book, and things she taught us, and the great pillars of principle stand And walk in wisdom's pleasant side by side. And in new perspective we view method taken

> We remember. Picnics and holidays and birthdays, of course but most of all the little things. The way she hummed a tranquil tune when she sewed; or the small sound her cookie-But to teen-agers it is awk- cutter made as it obeyed her I hope I shall reward thy careward. They know so many things swift fingers. And sometimes, so much better than their how she sat in her chair, quietmothers. They resent ever so like. How careless and ignorant slightly, or quite openly as the |-we were of her weariness and

whether it be gentie phrases or

There is balm in knowing that youth is always careless-and; that she possessed that knowledge. For she too had been young, and she had learned a multitude of things that even now are just dawning on the horizon of her children's understanding.

large and well established ance discovers two difficulties intangible things she did for us depth of reeling that accom- manner, Jane Taylor expressed

our mother's love.

Who fed me from her gentle breast. And hushed me in her arms to

And on my cheeks sweet kisses prest?-My mother.

When sleep forsock my open

Who was it sang sweet hushaby And rocked me that I should not cry?-My mother.

Who gazed upon my heavy eye,

die?-My mother.

\_nd wept, for fear that I should

pray,

way?-My mother.

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# BALL GAME

In outdoor sport, a challenge tion, 50' long, 18' beam, con- not the approval of the Weadition poor, declared surplus therman, so George Murray cast by Dept. of Transport at Dig- an anxious look at the sky this by Island, B.C Ship Sales Di- morning when, on behalf of the vision, War Assets Corpora- "old timers," he accepted the tion, 1108 West Georgia Street, challenge hurled Friday by Alex Vancouver, B.C. will accept Bill for a game between the offers to nurchase, "where is crutch candidates and the rookas is." Purchase price pay- ies at Roosevelt Park tomorrow.

able in full on acceptance of Murray acted as spokesman for Benny Windle who presumably authorized the acceptance because a lineup was presented completely equipped, new gurwhich contained names that might have come from the oldpension list. Naturally, the old folks have had a lot of experi-Mc- ense, so it might be a game at

"If it can be called a challenge, we accept it." Murray said heartily. Last year the youths learned a lesson when FOR SALE-New and Used Fur- they trifled with mature men. niture at the lowest prices. However, it is good to see that Used Kitchen Sets from \$14. the lads have the courage to Slightly used Beds, complete | try."

from \$20. Hassocks \$2. Pails | Facing the rookies Sunday from 50s. Floor Lamps \$4. New afternoon, with the approval of and Used Wood and Coal the weatherman, will be the fol-Ranges, New Cabin Cook lowing battery of veterans: Stoves. Scatter Rugs, lovely de- Windle, ss; Lambie, rf; Bury, c; signs from \$1.65. All kinds of Beruschi, lf; Lindsay, cf; Kerr; other useful articles. Come in Henry, p; Dahl, 3b; McKinnon and look them over. B. C. 2b; Stiles, 1b; Bc Blas.

#### TEAM PRACTICE

tress, two wicker chairs, one chest of drawers, one small Gordon and Anderson's two table and bed head stand, fastball teams are taking their one square linoleum, set of game seriously, and plan to curtains with rod, small mir- work up a bit of practice before ror, one trunk. All goods in they are called into the field use but in reasonably good next week. The girls' team has shape. What's offered for planned a practice for Sunday lot? Bargain. Call at for- morning at Gyro Park, and the mer Empire office any time men will go onto the practice between 12 and 4 or in even- field Sunday evening.

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4:00—Hawaii Calls 4:30—Songs in Sweet Style

4:45—Swingtime

5:00—Tonight at Timber Lodge

5:30-South American Way 5:45—Sports College 6:00-Scotland Yard at Work

6:30—Charlie Spivak's Orch.

6:45-Recorded Int.

6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00-CBC News 7:10-Ed McCurdy

7:30—Hayloft Hoedown, ABC

8:00-Prairie Schooner

8:30—Old Time Rhythm 9:00—Bud Henderson

9:15—This Week

9:30—Chamber Music 10:00-CBC News

10:00-B.C. News 10:15-Holly House, MBS

10:30—Hollywood Barn Dance, 11:00-Weather Forecast and

Sign Off SUNDAY-A.M.

8:30- Concert Album 9:00--BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Songs and Singers 9:30—The Man of Property

9:59—Time Signai

10:00-B.C. Gardner

10:15—Just Mary —Tor. 10:30—The Man of God, BBC

11:00—CBC News 11:03—Capitol Reports

11:30—Religious Period —Ott. - P.M. --12:00-New York Philharmonic

Symphony Orch.

1:30-Church of the Air 2:00—CBC News

2:03-John Fisher Reports 2:15-Weekend Review-Mont.

2:30--Musical Program 3:00-Music for Sunday

3:30—CBC News 3:33—Weather Forecast

3:38—Talk by Gordon Cock-

with 5 h.p. Eastnope engine. LOST - Lady's orange-colored 3:45 Canadian Short Stories 4:00-T.B.A., Tor.

4:30—Music for a Summer Eve 5:00—Record Album

5:30—Stage 47—Toronto

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6:30—Familiar Music 7:00-CBC News

7:10—The Old Songs

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9:00-T.B.A.

9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—They Came to Canada

10:30-Prelude to Midnight .11:00-Weather and sign off ann.

MONDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Concert

8:30—Music For Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Little Concert

9:45—Morning Melodies 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15—Organ Encores

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Keyboard and Console 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

12:45—Ethel and Albert 1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Afternoon Recital 1:45—Commentary and Novel

Chapter 2:00—Feature Concert

2:30—Songs to Remember 2:45—Messer's Islanders

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3:15-Mirror for Women

3:30—Serenade 3:45—BBC News

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out a 10-5 victory over Co-op techniques being warmed up on both sides and also some pretty handy playing. As a preview, it indicated some good fastball to

Athletics practically mounted the victory platform in the third inning when they found their hitting style and banged home five runs after being dormant for the first two mnings. They picked up two more runs in the fourth, another in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

Co-op started out right heartily by marking up two runs in the first inning after Bellis showed the way at his first time at bat. However, things slowed up from there in. Warren scored in the second inning, and the score sheet remained unmarked until the eighth, when Smith

and Slater made the round. C. N. R. pulled the wrappings | off a pitcher in the person of Ian Dunbar who had the Co-op batters guessing, although the latter swear that that situation can only last so long. Nevertheles. Dunbar threw a steaming

Both sides showed effective field work, although the sun bothered them in some instances. This, however, is a situation that everyone will have to get used to if they plan to play in the evenings.

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change on Thursday when 15,000 | 000 pounds a day for several days pounds from the Yankee Boy straight.

delivered to the Co-op.

up to Friday, 687,000 pounds tary curtailment system. were from Canadian vessels,

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500 pounds were landed by Am-First delivery was a 2,500- erican boats. The first week has pound cargo from Capt. John been slower than the early part Morrison's Alice May which was of the 1946 season when boats bought by Bacon Fisheries on returning from their first trips Monday. Bacon also bought the deluged the local fish houses first cargo sold over the ex- with between 500,000 and 1,000-

were purchased at 18.3 and 16 However, one thing that can be said about conditions this Up to Friday, only six boats year is that, if the fish continues had sold their catches to the ex- to come in slowly, it will lengthchange. Thirty-one others had en the season, thus giving more equal distribution to all boats. It Of the 777,500 pounds landed | will create a natural, involun-

this year

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division of shares. They face accident insurance. heavy early-season losses while | The owners say that their dethey haggle.

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fishermen are on the grounds, the owners seek an increase in I the Seattle fleet is still tied up their share and also want the over a dispute between the vessel | fishermen to share the cost of | owners and fishermen over the fathometers, radio repairs and

mands are based on increased The Deep Sea Fishermen's operating costs since the original Union is almost unanimous in its | agreement was entered in 1916. 1 insistence that the past agree- The union claims that costs have men of 10 percent share for the risen proportionately for the which numbered 35, while 90,- While Canadian and Alaskan fishermen be continued while fishermen and the owner's demands would amount to a cut

tands to lose a good share, if not all, of the Area Two catch, they still stand a chance of getting in on Area Three if the dispute is settled in the near future. About 200 Seattle vessels are involved.

#### NEW VESSEL ON KETCHIKAN RUN

As a companion vessel to the well known Ketchikan fish packer Sydney, Captains Joe Burdette and Osmund Hendrickson | have put into service a new 85- | foot shovel-nosed power barge, the Dagney, which made its first | trip to Prince Rupert Friday carrying five carloads of fish for shipment over C.N.R. lines to the United States.

The new vessel has a capacity about the same as the Sydney, which arrived here snortly before the Dagney, carrying four carloads. The Syaney is under command of Capt. Hendrickson ; nd the Dagney under Capt.

The Dagney is a conventional power barge, with her twin 115 h.p. Caterpillar diesel engines and her living cuarters aft. The big, insulated cargo box in which her perishable cargoes are carried occupies virtually all the deck space forward of the pilot

All of the cargo is carried above the main deck. The hull is heavily bulkheaded and carries the oil and water tanks aft. The vessel has full pilot house control, and carries a crew of four men.

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Veteran halibut and salmon trolling operator of this area, Tom Dybhavn was in port the middle of this week outfitting

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his troller Sala and picking up | In order to save time running | his son, Tom Dybhavn jr., who, into port with catches, increashaving completed his second ing numbers of gillnetters, conyear in engineering at the Uni- verted to halibut fishing and at versity of British Columbia, is present operating on the Hecate joining his father in the fishing Straits flats, are availing themfor the summer. Since last year, selves of the use of trolling Tom Dybhavn has sold his half camps for the landing of fish interest in the Margaret I to Al which is brought into Prince Woie, also well known here, with Rupert by packers. John Clauswhom he had been in partner- en & Son, for instance, have ship. Dybhavn then purchased handled some 80,000 pounds of the Lancing I which he has re- halibut, most of it through the named Sala. It is a 40-foot ves- | Squadaree camp, since the pressel with 35 h.p. Caterpillar diesel ent season opened. This techengine. Tom, who has resided in nique by the smaller boats-Vancouver for 13 years now, gillnetters and some trollerscame north from there via the commenced to considerable exwest coast of Vancouver Island, tent last year and has become fishing for a time around Kyu- even more general this year. The

quot Sound, where some heavily camps here have halibut bait profitable fishing was done this and all the necessary outfitting season, then operating around equipment. Gillnet drums are Seven Mile on the north coast of used for the hauling of the hali-Graham Island before coming but gear. With the opening of in here. He headed from Prince | the sockeye season about July Rupert for the Hecate Straits | the gillnetters will revert to their regular operations.

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