PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1947

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

TAXI

een Dead and 206 ape From Acre Jail

of Biggest Jail Breaks In Modern forv Engineered By Jewish Under-Ind Ladies Are Caught In Bath

WSALEM (CP) - British troops and police baby has been identified as der forthcoming old age penout over northern Palestine today in a great Lorraine Patricia Godwin, but sions legislation of for 206 Jewish and Arab prisoners still at mystery still shrouds the whereafter a mass delivery from Acre prison which old Mrs. Ronald Godwin. (CCF-Winnipeg) and threw new omeered by the Jewish underground. Sixteen The child was discovered late light on the measure which

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of the old prison north of Haifa China. participated in the dash for freedom, but five Jews and four enk Sunday on Squad-Arabs were killed before they oben's Island, when she could make good their escape. h water after settling Nineteen others, wounded, were e flat. The vessel fell captured within a few hours de when the tide went and more were being gradually Park region. med with water as the picked up today.

Twenty - three others were int Bells featured in s two years ago when fire which accompanied the

ground raiders were captured rescued and taken to uninjured.

> The break had a humorous side when some of the escapees fled through a steam bath in which 30 women were taking advantage of "ladies' day."

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER

Dentonia

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TORONTO

Whitewater (Ask)

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Reeves McDonald (Ask) 1.50

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lle Creek	B. R. Con. (Ask)	
	B. R. X., (Ask)	
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CREEK, () - Mayor eGeer of Vancouver, is th alive - he says so

cGeer

Mt. Vancouver halibut

into distress during a

elves to the mast and

n, where they recover-

oother crew members

er crew members lash-

afternoon a rumor arough Var.couver that was dead, but a fast the Canadian Press the reply: "Dead? Not McGeer. "I'll be

long time yet." McGeer is here for a

SEARCH

That Big Trans-Transport Crashed

The search missing TransCanada plane concentrated Gabricola Island today, sidents there told the slate Sunday that they ed an aircraft, believed emissing plane carrying persons which vanished tesday morning.

first reported that the ad been seen by residying low over the waoutheasteriy direction."

das aerial search has on up and four highyal Canadian Air Force traft are concentrating ! Gulf Islands and the ast of Vancouver Island miled States Navy airate over the San Juan

Canada officials admitthat there was little of the fifteen missing being still alive. Belief the big Lodestar crashed

Houston, president of Praich, Canadian Le-W. H. Murray, are ruesday on the Coquit-Vancouver, where they the provincial conof the organization as from Prince Rupert.

Baby Deserted-BETTER AGE Mother Sought PENSIONS DUE

including eleven members of an under- saturday night by George A. raises pension rates from \$25 to ground band who blasted a Arom, who first noticed the \$30 per month. The eligibility two-yard hole in the wall of the abandoned buggy at 10:15 p.m. and scope of the present law ancient citadel, were killed in The mother is reported to will also be enlarged. the break, described as one of have been seen in Vancouver on the biggest in modern times. Sunday. Her husband is with A total of 251 of 555 prisoners the United States Navy in ROYALS LEAD

NORTH VANCOUVER, (P) - Health Paul Martin told the Police today sought the mother | House of Commons at the week of a four-month-old baby girl end that arrangements were befound on a desolate North Shore ing made to have the provinces road after being almost eighteen enter into agreements with Othours alone in a carriage. The tawa to fulfill requirements un-

Mr. Martin was replying

CUP SERIES

TORONTO (P-Montreal Royals The train, due in Saturday took a stranglehold on the Allan night, arrived at 6:15 last even- Cup with a 4-3 victory over Cal- ARE OUSTED The delay was due to a gary Stampeders Saturday night. large slide in the Mount Robson | The Royals now lead three games

wounded in an exchange of gun ransport Snarls Are At least nine of the under- Severe Drain on U. K.

At Sea, On Land, In Air, Britain Faces Serious Loss of Earnings In Needed Foreign Currency

(Britain, sapped by two wars and a great depression, is fighting for her national existence in an unprecedented economic crisis. This is one of a series of stories giving a detailed picture of the crisis, its causes, effects and the battle beng fought to overcome it).

> By JOHN DAUPHINEE Cananian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Things are more important struction; Ambrois Croizat, La- ON NEW STEAMER than people to the United Kingdom's over-worked, bor, and Geo. Marrane, health, run-down railways. Grimy coal trains take priority due to resign today. 211/2 over crack passenger expresses. Cross-country and .0734 suburban passenger services have been cut by 10 per cent to facilitate movement of freight. And lower

speeds for all trains may soon; complicate the problem because navy is only 14,000,000 tons comroadbeds cannot be repaired as pared with 17,500,000 in 1939quickly as they run down. This built "utility" vessels, neither as is the legacy of seven years' of economical nor as suitable as war and post-war "austerity" the specialist craft which made conditions, just as the shortage Britain the world's greatest sea of ships and commercial air- carrier. craft can be blamed on the war. A fleet that used to be a sigunfavorable trading accounts.

The February industrial shutdown was a transport crisis almost as much as a coal crisis. If every ton of coal could have higher level, we should be inbeen moved where it was needed curring heavy foreign exchange when it was needed, industry costs for shipping as well as for could have got by with no cala- the imports themselves," says mitous disruption.

ROADBED IS BIG PROBLEM

timber and steel for roadbed re- as an industry producing entirepairs. The first two shortages ly for export." are gradually being overcome. The target for 1947 has been The roadbed is the biggest long- set at 1,250,000 tons-one-quarter term problem.

used 4,300,000 wooden ties a year; ish yards and the gap is gradusince 1939 they have had only ally being closed. 3.000,000 annually. The backlog There is no lack of orders, now is nearly 10,000,000-and to either from home or foreign buywipe off the arrears even in five ers, although building costs are vears would require 6,000,000 ties about double pre-war. But the

in 12 months. "There is not the slightest lays in manufacturing componchance of carrying out a pro- ent parts from scarce materials gram of this magniture, or in threatens to put the 1947 target deed anything approaching it," out of reach. ministry.

strict railway speeds in 1947- aircraft because no suitable Brit- over \$92,000. a prospect which must cause ish planes are ready for service. concern, but safety must come | Concentration on war planes or 1951 before money-making

Almost 12,000,000 tons of Brit- out transport aircraft for all the long-distance routes. ish shipping were lost during the Allies left the United Kingdom | Meantime, government-owned war. This was partly offset by far behind in the post-war civil lines must use dollars for Amnew construction and purchase, aviation race. Supply ministry erican aircraft or fly unsuitable but today the deep-sea merchant spokesmen say it will be 1950 British planes at a loss.

and a big proportion is war-

At sea and in the air, however, nicant earner of foreign exthere is another difficulty: a change now is earning only a serious loss of earnings of for- small favorable balance, at a eign currency that would help time when the United Kingdom's the United Kingdom balance its own import program is reduced.

MUST BUILD NEW SHIPS

"If we were importing at Prime Minister Attlee in last month's economic White Paper.

"Therefore we must build more ships. The shipbuilding industry But the railways are short of is of just the same importance manpower, rolling stock, and as an earner of foreign exchange

more than last year. A ship a Before the war the railways day is being launched from Brit-

shortage of steel, timber and de-

Stalin Is Not Wanting War

United States Politician Reports on Interview With Soviet Chief

WASHINGTON, ()- Generalissimo Joseph Stalin told Harold E. Stassen that differing economic systems of Russia and the United States can exist in harmony together if there is the will to co-operate.

Stalin added that Russia wants to "co-operate" and "does not propose to wage war against the United States."

Stassen recently returned from Mosecow where he had sixty-minute interview with the Russian leader.

Premier of France Trying To Get Along Without Largest Party in His Cabinet

PARIS (P)-Premier Paul Ramadier faced an uncertain future today as he embarked upon an experiment of government without the powerful Communist controlling party.

The Socialist premier dropped the five Communist members from the coalition cabinet last dent said that the train service members dissenting.

Communist Leader Francois Bil- no time changes. loux, minister of national defense; Charles Tillon, recon- MAKING PROGRESS

PUPILS SUSPENDED

HANEY - Principal F. W. Welland today suspended 150 High School students who had gone on strike because they had been refused permission to hold a victory basketall banquet, refusal to permit girls to wear slacks, kerchiefs and lipstick also being a matter of protest.

REDS DRIVE AHEAD SHANGHAI - Chinese Communists, who have scored heavy victories over nationalist government forces of late, are striking new blows from Changshi, Jehol and North Manchuria provinces in the they will have a single front with Russia behind them.

GANDHI SEES WAR NEW DELHI - Mohandas Gandhi does not believe the United States can maintain lasting peace. The world is headed for another showdown.

MARTIN INSULL DEAD ORILLIA, Ont.-Martin Insull, once head of a utilities empire, who went bankrupt in 1932, died here at the age of

Jet Pilot Wins Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky (P) Husky Jet Pilot won the Kentucky Derby Saturday in a sizsays G. R. Strauss, parliamen- Civil aviation, another possible zling finish, edging out Phalanx tary secretary to the transport earner of foreign exchange, is and Faultless in a photo finish in worse position. British air- before over 115,000 fans. The "It may be necessary to re- lines have to fly United States win brought Jet Pilot's owner

while American factories turned British planes are available for

ROWBOAT BREAKS AWAY FROM CABLE: LADS SWEPT DOWN SWIRLING STREAM

Railway Preparing To Handle Deluge of Fresh Halibut Here

PRICE FIVE CENTS

In order to be in readiness to handle a deluge of aged ten, and Arthur, fresh halibut which is expected to pass through eight, sons of Mr. and Prince Rupert during the next month or so following Mrs. H. S. Spence of Huthe opening of the season and an anticipated brief bert were drowned in the era of intensive fishing in the nearby Area No. 2, Bulkley River, one mile Canadian National Railways has ninety express re-

frigerator cars now standing by here, it was stated by Bernard 'PHONE STRIKE Allen, general superintendent for British Columbia who was in the ENDS "TONIGHT" Vancouver on an official inspection tour. It is expected there will be an almost unprecedently heavy movement of fresh hali but east from here over the rail way during the next few weeks.

Mr. Allen reported that snow run-off conditions on the local line appeared to be quite nor- INFANT DROWNS mal this spring and the appearmal this spring and the appearance now was that there would be no serious trouble. The snow NAAS RIVER has been disappearing gradually and there has been a good land absorption.

The new general superintennight after winning a 360 to 186 during the coming summer vote of confidence on wage free- would be the same as during zing policies with Communist the past year-trains out Monday, Wednesday and Friday eve-Ousted from the cabinet are nings and in on Tuesday, Thurs-Vice-Premier Maurice Thorez, day and Saturday nights with

Reporting on progress of con-National coastal liner at Yarrows, Victoria, Mr. Allen said that frames were now up and hull plating practically completed. Launching is planned for this fall and the ship is to be in commission next summer

Mr. Allen expressed gratification at the activity which had eral along the exposed sections been continuing at the local dry of the west coast this morning. least eight persons were killed dock, of which he was formerly Elsewhere clear weather was and sixty injured today when manager, in general ship work. general with a warm day ex- a special excursion train carry-

pleasure over the projected construction by Celanese Corporation of America of the \$15,000,-000 pulp mill at Port Edward. He further commented that, due Tuesday. to high cost of timber and other attempt to blast a corridor from Changsi to Harbin so items of production, other big industrial concerns lottes and North Coast—Southwould be seeking opportunity to ern section. Low overcast, clearmanufacture pulp in Canada. Prince George he also considered a likely place for the location Tuesday. Intermittent rain Tues- with federal officials during his of a pulp mill before long.

DELIVERED HERE

First halibut of the 1947 season arrived in Prince Rupert this morning aboard the boat Alice May, Capt. John Morrison of Port Simpson, and was sold privately to Bacon Fisheries. The vessel arrived at 10 o'clock this morning carrying 2,500 pounds of fish.

Capt. Morrison's Alice May also was the first boat to land halibut here last year.

First of the bigger halibut boats are expected to arrive tonight or Tuesday morning with Low fish for sale on the exchange, which has not operated competatively since early in the war.

A quantity of halibut originally delivered to fish camps was landed at Clausen's fish shed here this morning.

Federation of Telephone Workers (Independent) said today that there might be a settlement of the nation-wide telephone strike "by nightfall."

Two-Year-Old Son of Victor McKay Believed to Have Fallen Overboard From Fish

George McKay, two-year and Kay, Naas River native fisher- in charge of the children. net boat which was tied up at at that point. which has dispatched the police the river on both sides with boat P.M.L. 15 to conduct a boats and search parties in struction of the new Canadian search. Dragging operations are search for the bodies. being carried out and eight other workers are assisting in the EIGHT DIE

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Low clouds and fog were genpected. Temperatures that fell ing 450 employees of the govern-Mr. Allen also expressed to freezing overnight in the in- ment excise department jumped terior are expected to reach 70 the rails on a sharp curve fifteen to 80 in most regions today. A miles north of Brisbane. storm centre 400 miles west of Police said that between 20 the Queen Charlottes is expected and 30 persons were trapped in "It should completely change to bring cloudy skies with some the wreckage and one published the situation at Prince Rupert rain to the north coast this report said that it was feared and bring it the prosperity it evening. This will spread to the the death toll might total fourhas awaited so long," he said. remainder of the coastal area teen.

Forecast

ing by noon. Clear until evening, said Sunday that he had "a becoming overcast overnight and number of things" to discuss day. Winds light. Little change 10-day visit in the capital. Mr. in temperature. Port Hardy- Hart arrived Saturday, and said Low tonight 39; High Tuesday that he planned to confer with 55. Northern section-Clear to- the Prime Minister on Dominday. Cloudy this evening, be- ion-Provincial relations, parcoming overcast overnight and ticularly social security matters Tuesday morning. Cloudy by and to suggest calling a confernoon Tuesday. Intermittent rain ence on these matters. The matovernight. Winds light, becom- ter of Pacific Great Eastern exing southerly (15 m.p.h.) over- tension will also be taken up at night and northwest (15) by Ottawa and Montreal. noon Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Lows Tonight- Marital Nagging Massett 35, Prince Rupert 40. Said Inevitable Highs Tuesday - Massett 54, Prince Rupert 55.

Local Tides

Tuesday, May 6, 1947

Findlay for Massett.

Were Being Taken to School By Older Sister -Police Making Widespread Search

SMITHERS - Gerald, east of Hubert at 8:30 this morning. A sister, June, nineteen, together with Michael, four, were taking the boys to school in a rowboat attached to city at the end of the week from NEW YORK () - Henry a cable. In crossing the river Mayer, counsel for some of the cable broke and a tie, comthe unions of the National ing down the river, smashed into the boat, capsizing it. June grabbed Michael and swam to shore with him in her arms but the other boys went down the river. One lad was seen hanging onto the tie for some distance but finally lost his grip

The accident was witnessed by a railway section crew passing on a speeder but they were unable to do anything at that point and rushed to the bridge hoping to get there in time to pick the boys up there but did not see them. The parents left recently ten-month-old son of Victor Mc - on vacation and June was left

man, has been missing since The scene of the tragedy was April 30 when he supposedly fell seven miles up river from Telkoverboard from his father's gill- wa. The current is very strong

Mill Bay, according to word re- Provincial police, led by Sgt. ceived here by Provincial police Henry of Smithers, are patrolling

search for the remains which has been so far without result. TRAIN WRECK

Excursion Train Jumps Track On Curve Near Brisbane With Disastrous Result

SYDNEY, Australia (P) - At

HART TO SEE

OTTAWA, () - Fremier Hart

LONDON. (P) - Ninety men out of 100 have "troublesome" wives, said 77-year-old Magistrate P. Bond. "But 99 out of 100 wives have troublesome hus-21.5 feet bands." Declining to define 19.2 feet "troublesome," he said: 2.2 feet "Troublesome is part and parcel 6.4 feet of the marriage state. It is inevitable and unavoidable. Poets, J. A. Findlay, who has been film artists and persons idealize appointed acting Indian Agent marriage out of all proportion. at Massett, arrived in the city I am a realist, and I try to look this morning on the Cassiar at things objectively. A nagging from Queen Charlotte City, and wife is a bad investment, and a will leave tonight with Mrs. | nagging husband is the abomination to the Lord."



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TRUCKING HEARING

THE Public Utilities Commission is to be commended on its promptitude in meeting the request of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, backed by other chambers and boards in the district, that the hearing on the Canadian National Transportation Ltd. application for a scheduled trucking licence to carry freight and express on the highway between Burns Lake and Prince Rupert should be held on the ground concerned instead of in Vancouver as originally announced. All those interested in making representations one way or another on their own behalf or on general principles will now have the chance to do so without the inconvenience and cost which would have been involved in going to Vancouver. It means that the Commission is coming to the interested people instead of the people having to go to it which is quite ditting and proper.

IMMIGRATION POLICY

FERTAINLY Prime Minister Mackenzie King a cannot be accused of being very drastic or farreaching on immigration plans which he has given to Parliament. In fact it indicated no definite intention on the part of the government to open the bars to immigration in the near future and there will be considerable criticism that more speedy measures are not-being taken to bring in the people which Canada obviously needs in some more substantial measure.

British Columbia is particularly interested in the matter of Oriental immigration on which the government, with Progressive - Conservative anproval at least, appears to be playing safe. It is certain that, as far as the Japanese are concerned, there is no desire to open the gates to them.

JAYCEES SHOW THE WAY

"LISTENING example of what can be accomplished by an effort of well organized enthusiasm stands the museum building on Secand Avenue today, transformed since yesterday from a grimsy old artichitectural eyesore to a shining ornament. Thus the energetic members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, giving up their ordinary Sunday leisure and personal occupations, turned out for a painting bee by which "Clean up and Paint up Week" in Prince Rupert is colorfully inaugurated. That the rest of the citizens of Prince Rupert will follow the lead thus set and enhance "their own properties as well as join in the general intensive campaign of civic beautification which will mark this sunny week is to be hoped.

One of the most important things expected of good citizens is to be neat and tidy. We are all anxious that Prince Rupert should have a good name. We can never have that if we are dingy and dowdy. Such a condition is an obvious indication of lack of civic pride.

So, congratulations to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and good luck to their "Clean up and Paint up Week!"

HELPING CHILDREN

THE WORLD WE BUILD today will be the heritage of tomorrow. What kind of a world will it be? Whatever kind it is, it will be the world in which our children live and work and it is worthy of our highest endeavors.

A vital task of rehabilitation in war-ravaged lands, along with the rebuilding of levelled towns an villages, is the rebuilding and reshaping of the lives of the people, and especially the children, into patterns of normalcy and hope.

The sacrifice in lives to free the world from tyranny has been great and the cost of victory dear, yet victory cannot be said to have been won while children starve. And let it not be forgotten that among the children of today are the leaders of tomorrow. Deprived of healthy childhood, living in cold and want and fear, can they develop into well-balanced, emotionally stable, constructive world citizens in the years ahead?

Today many children are in grave need of help. They need food that we can send, and warm clothing and shoes. And, no less important, they need the spirit of goodwill these things will symbolize. For there are wounds of the spirit which only a great spiritual compassion can heal. Only the warmth of a universal love put into action can banish fear and restore confidence and hope to the lives of these child victims of war.

We are all world builders. Our goal is the establishment of a world wherein dwell peace, equality of opportunity, ever new concepts of freedom, a more abundant life. We can win this goal most readily by doing what we can in the practical things of providing food, clothing, and medicines which is the present need and which may start millions of children back on the road to constructive lives.

There is no greater or more urgent demand today. There is no richer opportunity. There is no higher privilege.

EXECUTIVE OF TEACHERS

At a smeeting of the executive of the Prince Runert District Teachers' Association on Saturay efternoon; J. S. Wilson. chairman, geographical representative of Monthern British Columbia and a mamber of the provincial executive, referred to a report on teacher training and certification. This report had been made by a special commitbee and had been submitted to the provincial movernment over a year ago. The teachers decided to press for the publication of the report.

British Columbia teachers will form a province-wide committee to continue a study of the B. C. . Teachers' Federation proposals in the same field. The Federation is already on record as supporting a "college of education" to be affiliated with the Universety of British Columbia. Under the proposed set-up, direction of all teacher training would be unified with an extended and improved programs the primary objective. B.C. Training standards are already bush though in some onevinces the training standards are scandulously low said Leonard W. Breckington, K.C., C.M.G., ILD., D.C.L., of Ottawa, who was the special convention guest speaker. Mr. Brockington advocated a national ermmission to probe all phases of education in Canada.

Mr. Wilson also stated that the Pederation would press for the rights of teachers to hold bublic offices. For contesty to be free, teachers must be free. And it was inconceivable that society, which entrusts the training of its children to qualified teachers, should continue to deny teachers the right as citizens to hold office on civic com-

Present at the executive meet were Miss Cunliffe. Beals, J. Bost and H. T. Bate-

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FUNERAL

Final respects were paid yesterday afternoon to the memory of Suleung. Fong long prominent in Chinese Pree Masonry, local merchani, and active in the affairs of Prince Rupert's Chinese community Grenville Court Chapel was thronged to capacity. Rev. P. Antrobus, paster of First Baptist Church, conducted the service. He tooke from the gospel of St John, telling of the divine promise of Heaven of a place prepared for those who would prepared to enter into this fu-

The hymns included "Aoide With Me." "The Old Rugged Cross," and "What a Friend We \$5.00 Have in Jesus." Mrs. Ja-C. Gil- her uncle, John Biggs, light-2.00 ker acted as organist.

There were numerous flowers to come out and keep house for and the casket was dramed with him. Her explanation was that the colors of the Chinese Masonic order - scarlet, black. green and white. There were at press reads "Deirdre Biggs, 25. least nineteen cars in the procersion line.

Missing Goods From

Lonely Kinahan Id. Although the police are baffled. R. Vick of Port Edward is sple maps do not list Lawyer Is still on the hunt for coble and land) other materials valued at \$75 which disappeared around the first of the year from Kinahan Hawk's Captivity Island where he had stored them following purchase from Cause of Protest Vick posted a reward for infor- of its liberty. 2,00 mation leading to the recovery of the goods.

some with other maindies. The come necessary before long, par-liment. ticularly for the housing of the

Dr. J. A. Macconald, who was asdical superintendent of Port Signmenn Hormital, has moved into the city to become associatd with Dr. J. D. Garbraith the medical superintendent at Mil-Miller Bay is Miss Mary Mor-

The only professional personof still etwitioned at Port Simo on is a public health nurse who seeds of the community.

IONDON IS OFF ON GEOGRAPHY

London publicity people have a notion that Lawyer Island, a 'ew miles from Prince Rupert, and that's a long way from be-'ng correct.

It will be recalled that just "ecently. Deirdre Biggs of London accepted an invitation from house keener at Lawyer Island, he wished to have solitude.

The news note in the London left by air today to keep house. for her umile in a Lahthouse on onely, wind-swapt Lawyer Isand three miles off the Keewatin coastline in Canada' Northwest Territories. (Avail-

the War Assets Corporation. Af- | A correspondent in the Vanter removing some other materi- couver press takes vigorous obals which had been contained jection to keeping captive in the in the observation post and Stanley Park zoo a red-tailed house built on the island during hawk sent from the Queen Charthe war, Mr. Vick carefully lotte Islands. These great birds, stored the rest in the shed on when fully grown, have a wing the wharf there, ntending to spread of almost five feet. The come and get them later. After correspondent says this one is a few weeks he did return, but fastened by an eight foot chain the door of the shed, which had and deplores the fact of a creabeen miked, had been broken ture, born to a heritage of ab-10.00 into and the contents gone. Mr. solute freedom being deprived

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Salle of his Boston Cafe busimass to a local symblecate is anmounted by George James, pion-. eer restaurateur of this city. Mr. dames expects to leave by the middle of the month for Toronto where he will take up residence with his family members of which are attending school

Mr. Jemes has been a resident when he arrived from Scattle acquiring the St. James (then the Greens) Hetcl on Wayne Black to the rear of the Prince Respect Hotel. In 1984 he went into the restaurant business. comming the London Cafe on the site now occupied by the Canadian National Railways city ticket office. In 1923 he started the Boston Cafe, eresting the present new building in

The nurrhasers of the Boston Cafe are Line Bo Shong (Ling) the Tailor). Wone Lock. Wone losts, although there are also yet and Yue Don (Runert) Butchers). Peter Wone of Vanpatient population of the 150- mouver Mormerly with Notson bed hospital now stands at 115 Bres 1(d) and Wone Dick See. and is gradually increasing. The a local rook, Priet Wong will staff consists of approximately arrive from Vancouver next 60. Further buildings may be meet to accome the manage-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Coulter were massengers aboard the Cosuitlam last night returning to Premier after a true to Vancouthe Silbak-Premier mine. Mrs. er Bay. Lady superintendent at Coulter is the former Miss Margaret McCaffery of this city.



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The three men are former graduates of the University of British Columbia, and each holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts. They have received their theological training at Knox en. Harold Grove, College, Toronto, one of the outand J. Murdo Pol- standing theological institutions trip to Vancouver. ordained to the on the continent, which is the Presbyterian maintained by the Presbyterian raincoats, dresses, suits, etc., at Ski Club Annual Meeting, Canada tonight at Church in Canada for the "Star's." An excellent oppor- Monday, May 5, Civic Centre, esant Church here. training of the ministry. Folwill be in charge of lowing ordination, they will be Murphy, D.D., assigned to work under the diof the Presbytery of rection of the Board of Missions r assisted by other for a one-year period, at vari the Presbytery, in- ous points within the province.

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SPEAKERS AT TERRACE P.-T.

TERRACE-The Terrace Parent Teacher Association had as its guest speakers for Thursday evening Mrs. God!rey Lomas, Girl Guide Commissioner for British Columbia, and Mrs. Geo. Dover, of the Terrace and District Red Cross.

always welcomed the opportunity of speaking to P.T.A. or simi- Elspeth MaKanzie, won by A lar groups because it gave her the opportunity to explain the work and objectives of the Girl George Dawes, won by Mrs. E Guides and Brownies to the par- Heilbroner, ticket 999. ents and so gain their support. Then she proceeded to state and McRae Bros., won by Mr. Shuron, explain three things important ticket 361. to a Brownie: the promise, the salute, and the uniform. The uniform gave the Brownie a sense of responsibility and she urged all parents who had Brownies to get uniforms for their daughters as soon as possible. She appealed for the help of the mothers to assist in training the Brownies and also in forming a local association to

Mrs. Dover spoke of the work of the Red Cross as it affected B.C. generally and Terrace in particular. She stated that the Red Cross outpost hospital to be established here will be second largest outpost hospital in B.C. She asked for volunteers to donate blood when the clinic comes to Terrace.

assist and support the leaders.

ed that Terrace had the honor Presbyterian Church when the 6:30-Musical Varieties Shoe Kepair Shop of standing fourth in member- speaker was F. Earl Anfield in 6:45-T.B.A. Frank will present her report A. F. MacSween. on the convention at the June 5 meeting of the P.T.A.

> Final arrangements were made made for the presentation on May 12 and 15 of the play, "Laughing Gas." at the Terace Theatre. The cast of the ker's lay consists of Mrs. G. Haugland, Mrs. H. Larson, Mrs. R. de Kergommeaux, Ross Gillanders, Mr. Haaland, Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. G. McInnes, Mrs J. Mc-Leod, C. Adam, Mrs. C. Raabe, F. Gavan. Director of the play is Mrs. W. Richmond.

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Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, returned to Mr. and Mrs. George Lande the city on the Coquitlam last came north from Vancouver to evening from Vancouver where Butedale on the Catala at the he went to attend convocation end of the week. of the Anglican Theological Col-

returned on the Princess Ade- to Vancouver. laide this afternoon from the seuth. Mr. Black has been on a brief business trip to Vancouver and, with Mrs. Black, attended the graduation of their daughter, Miss Betty Black, from the Royal Jubilee Hospital

Winners In Job's Daughters' Draw

The following were winners of drawings at the Job's Daugh-Mrs. Lomas stated that she ters' meeting Friday evening: Oil painting, donated by Miss

Semak, ticket 412. Woolen blanket, donated by

Electric toaster, donated by

by Dibb Printing Co.. won by staff of the Daily News, and now tive. Mrs. S. D. Johnston, ticket 661. Yukon Jewellers, won by Prince Hazelton, arrived in the city on by Mrs. M. Lemon and Mrs. Lio-Co., ticket 1300.

\$5 in merchandise, donated by Sheardown's Ltd., won by Mrs. D. A. Macphee, ticket 453. Book ends, donated by John Bulger Ltd., won by Mrs. J. A.

Frew. ticket 172. The drawings took place at *************** impressive Mother's Day meeting Friday night when mothers of the members were paid special honor by the girl members. There was special entertainment following the meeting including a nursing pantomine. Last evening the Job's Daughters, under their Honored convention of the B.C. P.T.A. in Queen, together with the moth-Victoria, was present and stat- ers, attended service at First ship increase for the year. Mrs. the absence of the pastor, Rev. 7:00-CBC News

Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month

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Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gil-St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8. 10:15-Neighborly News

Legion Auxiliary Sale. May 9. 10:30-Pacific Pianoforte Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N., 11:00-Weather and Sign-off Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church 2:00 to 6:00. Presbyterian Missionary Tea.

May 14, Mrs. Flaten's. Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea, May 15, Mrs. J. Munthe, 437 4th

Catholic card party at School

Hall, May 15, 8 p.m. Norwegian Independence Day Celebration, Oddfellows' Hall,

May 16, 8 o'clock. Anglican Cathedral Chancel 11:00-CBR Presents

Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora 11:15-Songs of Today Arnold. Port Simpson Celebration 11:31-Message Period

for field, track and water sports. 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast Tea and Food sale May 28, 12:25-Program Resume Salvation Army Home. Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs. 12:45—Easy Listening

and 24. Cash prizes and trophies

Berner's, May 29. Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre,

Presbyterian Tea, June 5, Mrs. C. G. Ham.

June 12.

Mrs. John Laurie is sailing on | Mrs. George Oakie is leaving the Coquitlam, Tuesday, on a on this evening's train for Massett, to pay a visit with her

(tf) 7:30 p.m. Ski films to be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Munro of Second Avenue, Westview, re-H. Black, manager of the turned to the city on the Co-Capitol theatre, and Mrs. Black quitlam last night from a trip

Mrs. William Noble and son, who have been on a visit in Vancouver, returned home from the south on the Coquitlam last

Miss Marie Amadio, who has nurses' training school in Vic- been on a trip to Los Angeles to toria. BY GIRL GUIDES Amadio, returned home on the Coquitlam last night.

> for a visit to his native home Blackaby. in England.

• Wednesday, May 7, at 8 p.m., Civic Centre, common lounge. Important meeting of British Columbia Automobile Association. All members and others interested please at-

interested in the publication of \$7 in merchandise, donated by the Omineta Herald at New charge of the tea room, assisted Rupert Plumbing and Heating last evening's train from the nel Holtby. interior and will be returning to New Hazelton tonight.

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6:00—Accordiana

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30-Recital Time

7:45—Western Adventure

8:00-Parade of Bands

8:30—Operetta Time

9:00—Summer Fallow

9:30-T.B.A.

10:00—CBC News 10:10-B.C. News

TUESDAY--A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Little Concert

8:45—Music for Moderns 9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Little Concert

9;59—Time Signal 10:00—Music by Goodman

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:30—Weather Forecast

Committee will be holding their 11:33-Recorded Interlude anual day of sports on May 23 11:45-T.B.A.

- F.M. -

12:30—CBC News

1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Artists of Tomorrow

1:45—Commentary 2:00—Feature Concert, Wpg.

2:30—Sheila Presents 3:00—Cowbay Troubador

United Church W. A. Tea on 3:15-Serenade to America

IT WAS SOME

By Chic Young

3:30—Serenade Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19. 3:45-BBC News and Com.

J. G. Garrett, provincial assessor, is leaving on this evening's train for a week's visit to Terrace on official business.

Ian McRae returned to the here. tish Columbia to spend the sum- Laundry's being in charge of mer vacation here.

• The executive of the Moose Lodge wish to notify all concerned that it is not necessary to be a member of the Moose Lodge to play in the team sponsored by the ball league.

Ted Capstick arrived home on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon from his studies at the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vacation

city on the Coquitlam from his . Weiss has joined the studies at the University of Bri- staff of Ideal Cleaners and sales East of McBride St. Phone 858. Daily pick-up and delivery.

Miss Betty Pullen arrived home on the Princess Adelaide this afternoon from her studies at the University of British Columbia to spend the summer vaabove lodge in the city base- cation with her mother, Mrs. H. (It) F. Pullen.

Social Doings (Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

PICK-POCKET TEA

Novelty pick-a-pocket aprons, each pocket containing articles Fred Ssadden left on Friday, of a different value, were worn night by train for New York, by the Girl Guides at their tea where, on May 10. he will em- and sale on Saturday afternoon bark on the Queen Elizabeth at the home of Mrs. G. R. S.

> Guests were received by the hostess, Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, assisted by Girl Guides.

Presiding at a prettily appointed tea table were Mrs. R. L. MacIntosh, honorary president of the Girl Guide Association, Mrs. C. P. Balagno, representing the Catholic Guides Mrs. J. R. William Priest, until recently Morrison and Mrs. Basil Prock-Parker fountain pen, donated a member of the typographical ter, both members of the execu-

Mrs. Arnold Flaten was in

The Girl Guides made attractive and efficient serviteurs under the stewardship of Captain Honora Silversides and Lieutenant Pat Clark.

Mrs. Peter Lakie was in charge of the novelty sales. The home cooking was convened by Mrs. Leo. Doiron, assisted by Mrs. J. Bouzek and Mrs. G. R. Brett.

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Dancing commenced at ten o'clock, with W. D. Weiss as master of ceremonies and music provided by Roberts' Orchestra. During intermission refreshments were served and prizes distributed.

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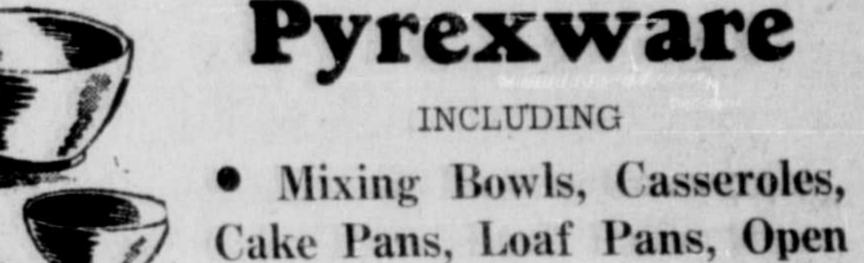
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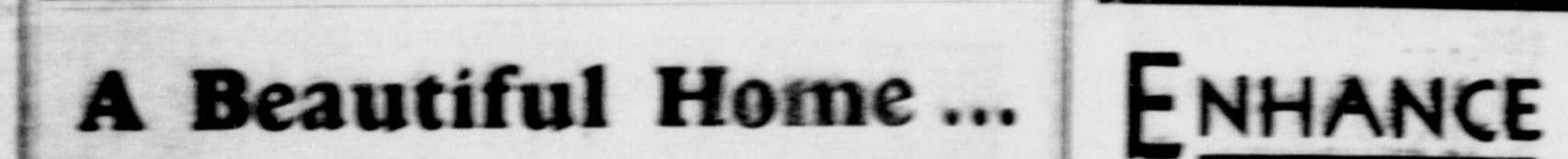


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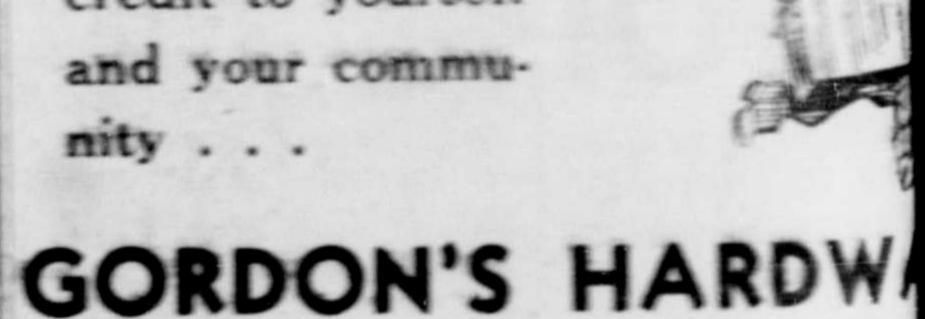
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dition; also bedroom dresser the destines of the league for Call at City Rest Room. (103 the season. Commission members are J.S. Wilson, chairman, FOR SALE- Five room house, Walter Landon and R. G. Moore.

Commission Chairman Wilson Storage, Seal Cove. Write Box presented a constitution for the teague, based on the rules of FOR SALE New and Used Fur- the International Fastball Assoniture at the lowest prices, ciation. This was adopted by the Used Kitchen Sets from \$14. representatives of the five men's Slightly used Beds, complete and three women's teams that from \$20. Hassocks \$2. Pails will constitute the league.

from 50s. Floor Lamps \$4. New Mr. Wilson told the meeting and Used Wood and Coal that they plan to make every Ranges, New Cabin Cook effort to have the city and the on Friday night, will be between Mr. and Mrs. George Frizzell Stoves. Scatter Rugs, lovely de- Parks Board get the Gyro Park Co-op and C.N.R., while the sec- are planning on leaving temorsigns from \$1.65. All kinds of field in playing condition for ond game, on May 14, will be row for the Hot Springs on the other useful articles. Come in the first of the exhibition games between General Motors and Skeena River, which they have and look them over. B. C. on Friday night. Among improvement plans are the completion of bleachers along the first and third base lines at the park. tress, two wicker chairs, one

The meeting decided that there table and bed head stand, will be no regular double-headone square linoleum, set of ers this season. The schedule, which will be drawn up by the curtains with rod, small mirrer, one trunk. All goods in commissioners, will make allow use but in reasonably good ance for only one nine-inning shape. What's offered for game on each playing night. lot? Bargain. Call at for- Games will be played on Monmer Empire office any time days, Wednesdays and Fridays, First of the exhibition games,

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high water mark on the westerly of an island and approximately 20 chains southeast from the SE. corner of Lot 42 (T.L. 1714P), thence westerly approximately 30 chains to a point at the high water mark at the easterly end of a prominent penthence in a northwesterly dirto the head of the bay, thence in an easterly direction along the high water mark to a point due north of south approximately 10 chains to the

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FISHERMAN PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at Sunnyside Cannery on Saturday Ilsenthur Helgarson, 81-year old retired fisherman. The body was brought to Prince Rupert yesterday and will be shipped on tonight's train to Winnipeg for burial. Deceased had relatives in this area. He was born in Iceland.



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Prince Rupert's museum building is facing the world more cheerfully today after being attacked Sunday by two dozen Junior Chamber of Commerce members who swarmed up scaffolding and ladders with paint pots and brushes to set a public example at the start of "National Beautification Week."

In place of its former drab* brown-and - grey surface which A scaffolding crew directed by was faded by the rains of many James Greer and Junior Chamyears, the Second Avenue build- ber President Tony Crawley was ing is sporting a cheerful coat on the job an hour earlier, erof white and green which its ecting staging that still surpainters feel will make it more rounds the building in readiness attractive to tourists and citi- for application of a scond coat zens alike.

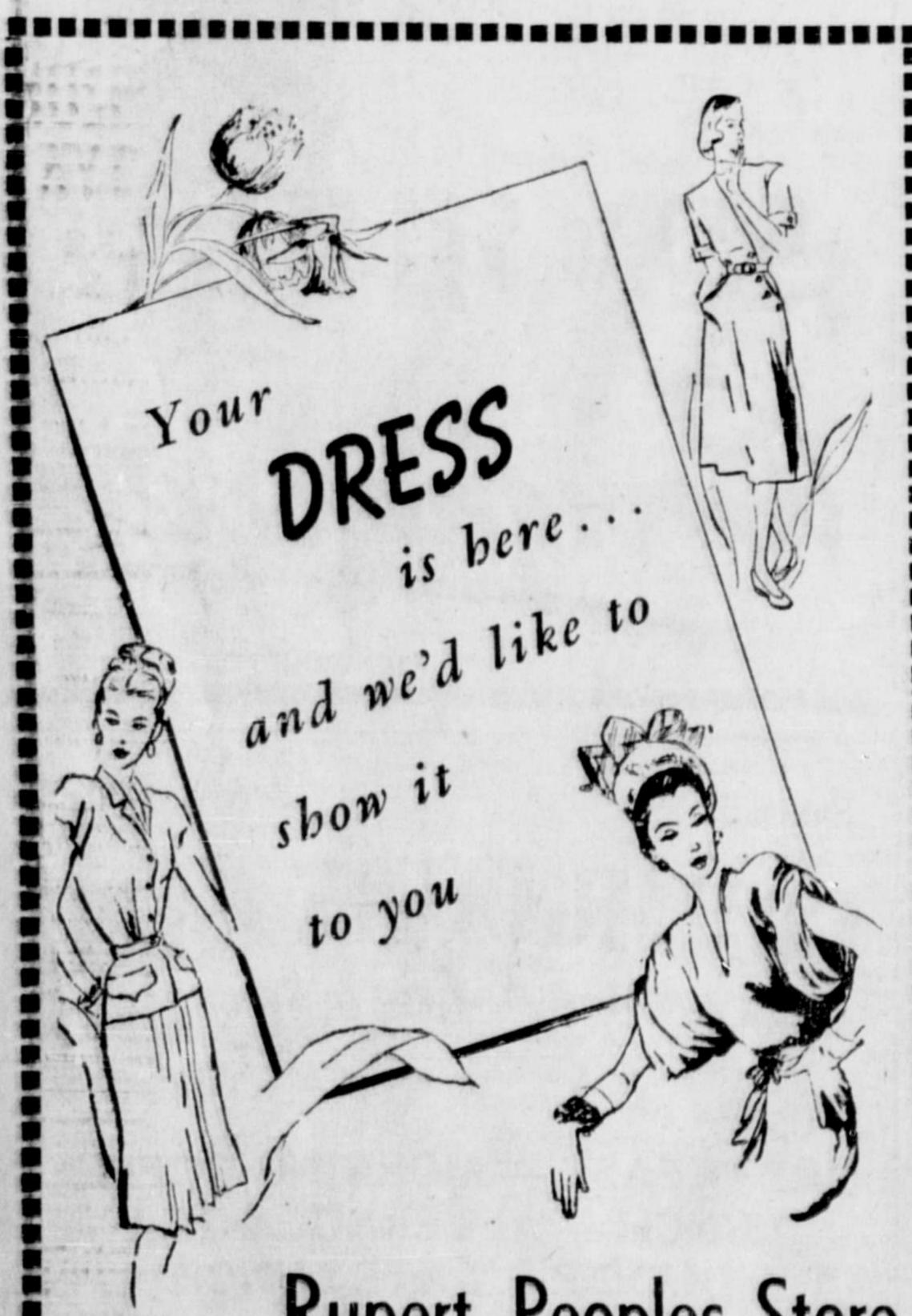
The building underwent its needed. transformation in less than Speed with which the work Sunday morning.

or final "touch up" work where

eight hours after Mayor Nora was performed was made pos-Arnold officially started the sible by the use of a pressure painters working when she laid paint sprayer made available by the first brush of white paint William McKenzie and Victor on a pillar at the front at 10:15 Morrison of Handiman Service, who donated their time on Sun-



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The British vessel, completed in 1939, replaced her famous namesake which held, from 1907 to 1929, the record for the fastest North Atlantic crossing. During 7 years of war service she safely carried 330,000 Allied troops across Atlantic, Indian and Australian waters. Her reconversion includes the scraping and painting of her hull, the overhauling of her 25-tons propellers, and the inspection of her three 9-tons anchors. Smiling below is Sir Malcolm Campbell, once

holder of the world land-speed record, and still, at 62, holder of the world water-speed record. His hand rests on a scale model of a new jet-powered speedboat when its advanced, streamlined design was being wind-tunnel tested for him at Hayes. Middlesex, England.

for a dash across water.



day. Operating cost of their equipment was borne by Philpott Evitt Co., and was volunteered by Alderman T. N. Youngs, company manager.

Top half of the building, a shingled surface, was painted in green, with white trimmings on window frames, while the lower First appearance at this port | With a fair-sized list of pasclap-board was painted in white. of the Union Steamship Co.'s sengers, Union steamer Coquit-Front steps were painted light new coastal liner, Chilcotin, for- lam, Capt. John Boden, arrived

interest of scores of city resi- Princess Norah, she arrives here for Stewart and other northern dents who strolled by during the from Vancouver with an excur- points whence she will be back afternoon. The weatherman sion of Shriners for a ceremon- here tomorrow morning to sail smiled on the project by pro- ial here. After that special on her return south at 1:30 p.m. viding ideal sunny weather. | maiden voyage, the Chilcotin

terment to be put on by the pert-Ketchikan run in place of Junior Chamber of Commerce the Camosun, which will be with and gave the workers considerale satisfaction in seeing it done and other overhaul work done. with such dispatch.

sers-by added to the satisfaction of the job.

Despite the fact that the amateur painters climbed high to work under the eves and on the peaked gables, there were no mishaps. However, faces, hands and clothing were well spattered with vari-colored paints.

work were: A. P. Crawley, A. J. Union fleet, remains with the Dominato, James Greer. Allan flagship. Coquitlam, on the Armstrong, Harold Helgerson, Prince Rupert - Stewart route Stuart Furk, James Ham, Al pard stays with his old love, the Manson, Norman Hooper, Gor- Catala, on the coastal cannery don Durkin, Pierre Le Ross, and Skeena River run. Bruce Stevens, James Jefferies. Walter Landon, Ted Smith, Don McEwen, Ernest Friesen, Harold Hampton, Ray McLean, William McKenzie, Victor Morrison, Berl Edmundson.

Bruce Brown returned last evening from a brief visit to pearance of the Skeena High- Heggie, Smithers; C. F. P. fair shape. This, together with Little. Terrace; B. Restall, Vic the faultless weather, attracted toria; W. H. Fleming, Victoria; Rupert Peoples Store : considerable motoring. No less than a dozen wars were noticed Vancouver; K. Reid, Vancouver; H. Height, Edmonfrom the train.



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W. A. Thom, Vancouver; W. Terrace. Speaking of the ap- MacDonald, Vancouver; Mrs. D. way as far as the scene of the Faulkner, New Westminster; S. slide, he intimated it is in pretty G. Tesoman, city; Mrs. D. G. ton; A. S. Sinclair, Vancouver; Mrs. P. Johnson, Butedale: T. S. Dybhavn, Vancouver; R. Legate, Vancouver; Mrs. G. S. Johnstone, Kincolith; Miss Mary Dyson, Port Clements; Mrs. K. D. McRae, Smithers; Capt. S. G. Tait, New Westminster: J. Have den, Vancouver: J. T. Martin. Edmonton; J. Hartigan, Ioco; H. Cripps, Terrace; A. Mather, Penticton; B. F. Penrose, Seattle Mrs. C. P. Williams, Hyder, Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. K. Knutson and daughter, Alma, are leaving on Tuesday on the Coquitlam, for Vancouver, where they will attend convocation of the University of B.C., at which their son, Alvin, will graduate.

mer Castle Class corvette, will in port at 8:45 last night from The work was the object of be on May 23 when, with the the south, sailing at 11:30 p.m.,



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