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Line Starts

erector of the district, who built

part of the original Premier

tram line, which was dismantled

a couple of years ago, and the

Porter-Idaho tram, will be arriv-

ing here this Thursday by plane

to Premier.

concentrate monthly.

wards of 200.

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ARLIAMENT HILL - The second state funeral in less than two weeks was held Ottawa when Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell was buried. Here the funeral prod by the R.C.M.P. band, moves off from the Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings. of the cabinet were honorary pallbear ers. A state funeral, at which the labor minister norary pallbearer, was held last week for former Prime Minister Mackenzie King. (CP Photo)

Anniversary Of

anniversary of the atomic

bombing of this Japanese city

was observed as a day of prayer.

Church bells pealed and during

he day Communists demon-

"The reserve training pro-

get away. This month two re-

A. Hamilton. They will make

he cross country trip by train

Capt Quinn said there is

large waiting list of applicants

under present circumstances to

for the R.C.N. It is not possible

He also stated he had reason

They leave for Victoria Wed-

port and sail August 14.

they were.

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C. Airways Gets t to Operate rince Rupert and

has been granted by visited. annsport Board to . Airways. The an- 1 ed Boards of Trade British Columbia as Director Here erce and the Prince

rd of Trade.

te points covered director of naval reserves, are d Terrace.

Chatham.

ster of veterans af- to join their ships at the eastern een appointed minor, Prime Minister rent announced toyear old Victori of the First World replaced by Solicitor take in all who apply. ues Lapointe. Just-Stuart Garson will to believe that some ships were e duties of Solicitor

ancouver

said he had a soft spot for it as he joined the old RCNVR here as an ordinary seaman in 1925. nesday . Jranium greater Winnipeg early today.

One man died of a heart attack Statesmanship were injured by falling trees and .461/2 three otherns suffered minor LAKE SUCCESS (P)- Trygve cuts and bruises. Property Lie said Sunday nothing less Time on "The International of meetings that have reached ices were held on theglacial mor-111/4 damage is estimated unofficially than bold and enlightened Situation and What We Propose agreement that Canada should ain immediately under the great at hundreds of thousands of dol- statesmanship will halt the fur- to Do About It."

WINNIPEG (P) - A searing

buildings and tumbfed bricks on tions secretary made the state- the cabinet today, one this there would be no official state- service in the church. downtown streets, uprooted ment in his fifth annual report morning and one this afternoon, ment on the cabinet's decisions trees and ruined gardens. Rain to the general assembly. He said Mr. St. Laurent is expected to before his broadcast but, in-

ed by police.

Momic Bombing HIROSHIMA, Japan - Fifth

Mysterious Blasts in Russian Territory Across Bering Strait

ANCHORAGE, Alaska ()- Restrated in support of the Rus- cent unexplained explosions on ian campaign for the outlawing or near the Russian-owned Big f the atomic bomb, Graves of Diomede Island in Bering Strait te and intermediate the victims of the atomic bomb just across from the Americanrior points will be attack which helped to bring owned Little Diomede were re-Charles to morning World War II to an end were ported here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Anchorage returned here Friday with a report from Little Diomede, only three miles from Big Diomede from the Soviet Far East island outpost. They said that several times during their four month stay on Little Diomede they heard loud noises at lack of an air field gram is in a healthy state in sea. They believed that the upert, the company Canada," Capt. H. L. Quinn, Di- noinses may have been from a operate float equip- rector of Naval Reserves, Otta- survey ship taking soundings hich will be a handi- wa, told The Daily News in an from the Siberian mainland. Fog peediest and most of interview today. Capt. Quinn prevented them from locating and Cdr. W. Charles, assistant the sources.

The Morgans expressed doubt many's licence pro- in Prince Rupert on an informal that the Russianns were bolsterderhoof, Burns Lake, routine inspection of H.M.C.S. ing Big Diomede as Eskimos reported only one Soviet plane was There are 11 naval reserves on the island last winter.

now with the Canadian destroy- | · (Several weeks ago the Daily ers serving the United Nations News carried an exclusve story in Korea. All volunteered for that the Russianns were fortifythat service and were able to ing Big Diomede Island).

servists from Prince Rupert are Insurgent Loggers going to Halifax to make the Atlantic cruise. They are Ordin- Returning To IWA ary Seamen D. T. Johnson and

NANAIMO - The Council of the Woodworkers' Industrial Union, which broke away from the International Woodworkers of America after a bitter dispute two years ago, decided at the week-end to return to the I.W.A. Eight of nine W.I.U. locals will be closed down. The ninth, at Cranbrook, will remain active until negotiations at present in being prepard for rcommission- progress are concluded.

ng but did not know which ships Capt. Quinn said he was particularly glad to get back to Harry Bridges Prince Rupert and find the local said he had a soft spot for it as Sent 10 Jail

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-A federal judge on Saturday ordered Harry Bridges to jail as "dangerous to the security" of the United States. Judge George Harris revoked the \$25,000 bond under which Bridges, president of the Longshoremen's Union, has been free since April when he was sentenced to five years in prison for perjury.

thunder storm with winds near World NeedS

ther deterioration toward an-The wind tore roofs from other world war. The United Na- cast will follow two meetings of Korea. Mr. St. Laurent said found more practical to hold the hail flooded basements, the document was written at a intimate that a special session directly he referred to the Caoperating expenses Power services were disrupted. time "of serious danger to the of Parliament will be held but nadian force, saying: "Men enwere \$8,240,000 and One case of looting from a peace of the world and to the ganization.

Twelve Drunks Fined By Court

Police court was a busy place Monday morning. Altogether 15 cases were disposed of.

Construction of a two-mile Clifford Kershaw was fined \$50 tram' line between the famous and \$3 50 costs when convicted old Indian mine in the Salmon on a charge of reckless driving River section of the Portland He was said to have been speed Canal mining district, which is ing through city streets.

to be brought into product on by Jack Longbotham just couldn't Silbak Premier Mines Ltd., is take a hint. A week ago he was commencing, D. L. Pitt. manag- given a floater sentence. Moning director of Silbak-Premier day he was up on a charge of who was in the city last night vagrancy. He will now have two on his way from Vancouver to months to think it over in priso Stewart, announced. Charles Cecil Caplette was fined \$5 Goldburgh, pioneer tram line and \$3.50 costs on a charge applying liquor to Indians, . Twelve were fined sums rang

ing from \$10 to \$25 on drunk

of the new tram from Indian Terrace Plans 10 from Spokane to start erection Under the deal between Indian and Silver, 100 tons of ore Meet Islanders

from Indian will be handled daily at the Premier mill. At The Terrace baseball team is present Premier mill is handling coming down next Sunday even-300 tons of ore daily from Pre- ing to try their luck against mier (including B.C. Silver, Seb | Watson Island, according to an akwe and Premier - Border) announcement by Danny Dosground, yielding 600 tons of con- well, manager of the Watson centrates monthly. With the Island team.

addition of Indian ore this will A week ago Watson Island beat be increased to about 750 tons of Terrace 12-5. The interior boys will be out for revenge when A crew of about 50 men will they come here. be employed at Indian and they Labor Day the pulp mill boys

will be domiciled at Premier are planning another invasion where the crew now numbers up- of Terrace.

Danny says Bill Robinson pitched a wonderful game at Ter-Value of textile goods produced race and seemed to thrive on annually in Canada exceeds the the heat from the bright sun. value of the entire wheat crop, He will start in the game Sunand is five times that of gold. day.

NEW B.C. PAPER MILL

VICTORIA-Hon. E. T. Kon ney, minister of lands and for ests, announced today that a 500-ton newsprint mill will be built at Duncan Bay, Vancouter Island, by the new \$46,000,000 Elk Falls Co. which is financed by Pacific Mills and the Canadian Western Lumber Co.

FATAL 'COPTER DROP OTTAWA - A helicopter and its pilot were lost in Arctic Ocean off the north shore of Quebec. Two others on the helicopter escaped. It was from the government ship C.D. Howe.

SHOT ON BY REDS HONG KONG --- An American and a British ship have been shot on by the Chinese Communists off the Chica

CHURCHILL AT PARLEY STRASBOURG - Former Prime Minister Winston Churhill of Great Britain arrived yesterday to attend the European Assembly opening here. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin has been forced by ill-health to return to London.

BAPTISTS ARRESTED VAL DO'R - Four Regular Baptist ministers were jailed here yesterday after they failed to break up an open-air meeting after being called upon by the police to do so.

Coppers In Short Supply In City

There is a scarcity of "small money" in Prince Rupert. One bank manager said this morning that there were probably not 200 coppers in all three city banks.

The brown coinage is badly needed by merchants for change making and they were unable to get any at the banks

An appeal was made to those having coppers in piggy them into the banks in order to help relieve the situation.

Alexander At Cavell Service

the duty of loyalty was emphas- a tour of Central British Colum- of bombs today in the heaviest ized by Rev. Thomas C. B. Boon, bia through to the coast at strike of the Korean war. The Vicar of the Church of St. Mary Prince Rupert which he had con- Far East air force said that and St. George, in conducting templated, according to word B-29's had that been in the the annual memorial service for which has been received in the United States only six days ago Yurse Edith Cavell, after whom city. Jasper 's most beautiful and famous mountain has been named. Mr. Boon preached before a gathering of worshippers that filled the quaint little whit church in this village.

Canada's Governor Genera Viscount Alexander and mem bers of his party presently en joying a holiday at Jasper Park Lodge, attended the service. An old friend and colleague of Mr. Boons, N. M. Archdale a former headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa, read the lesson.

Jasper for Nurse Edith Cavell at Crscent Valley near Nelson, Brussels, Belgium, on August pected to continue today and to 4. 1914. For assisting British decrease somewhat tomorrow. and Allied soldiers to escape from her hospital back to their lines, she was found guilty of treason and was shot on October Laurent announced today a brigade for service in Korea Binssing. Going to her death, consisting of three battalions she exclaimed, patriotism is not enough, I must have no hatred

The Prime Minister's broad- around 5000 men, for service in but in recent years it has been

HELPING HAND

plague of cockroaches at Lon- Hardy 52 and 60; Sandspit and

WASHINGTON WARNS CAUTION-REDS EXPECTED TO START NEW THRUST

TOKYO-(CP)-American forces, scoring first major success of the Korean war, reported ture of a vital road junction on the approach Chinju. Recapture of Chinju from the Commi appears to be the main objective of the new offer

Seventeen Die-

FAIRFIELD AIRBASE, Cahfornia (P)-Seventeen men known dead, two missing and 60 persons hurt as a giant bomb the attack. They clashed headladen B-29 bomber crashed, on with the crack North Korean burned and exploded here at Sixth Division which is backed midnight Saturday night. Had by the Red First Division. The the bomber fallen another 100 two total around 15,000 men. feet to the north, it would have | As the big push started W smashed into a trailer area Averill Harriman, special foreign where 200 families of American affairs adviser to President Truservicemen slept. The flaming man, visited the front line comexplosion of ten of 12 500-pound mand post in Korea. On his bombs the plane carried shat- return to Tokyo, Harriman said tered more than half of 50 cars he had found American military and trailers parked about 150 leaders and South Korean offi feet from the crash.

The explosion was felt 30 miles istic." away and a vast cloud of fire In the latest official field rethat billowed from 8000 gallons port of the new Allied offensive of gasoline could be seen for 64 a United States Eighth Army

the explosion which blasted a the enemy." crater 20 yards across and six feet deep.

Japanese Hoods MILLIAM INMINISTRATION

TOKYO (P) Nineteen Japanese were killed and 58 missing and 196 were injured in floods caused by a three-day rainstorm from the village of Kogan, 35 in eastern Japan, the Japanese air miles west of Pusan, vital banks or elsewhere to turn authorities reported Sunday. The supply base. The Americans hit flood waters covered 120,000 the Reds a triple blow to start

Premier Johnson Not Coming Here

Pressure of unexpected business has made it necessary for Premier B. I. Johnson of Brit- Pyongyang and Wonsan in North JASPER-The importance of ish Columbia to cancel plans for Korea with more than 540 tons

LOCAL TIDES

te	Tuesday, August		, 1950	1950	
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al		21:31	17.4	fe	
1-	Low	3:41	7.3	fe	
1-		15:07	11.0	fe	

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Nearly all sections of the in-For many years now a mem-orial service has been held in day with the heaviest occuring dispatch of ground troops to of her arrest by the Germans in rain fell. Shower activity is ex-

by a flow of cool moist air which to send immediately to Korea a is causing generally overcast fully trained and equipped regiskies with occasional light rain, ment of 5,000 combat infantry. steps are being taken to raise 12, 1915, by order of General Von A weak disturbance 300 miles If additional troops are needed. west of Prince Rupert is drifting the government will begin trainslowly southeastward and is ex- ing volunteers. pected to cause these conditions to persist. However some improvement may be expected on the north coast tomorrow.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Mostly 600,000 in 1938. overcast today and Tuesday with some sunny intervals in the northern part tomorow. Intermittent rain or drizzle tonight and tomorrow morning in the Queen Charlotte Sound area. Wind southeast 15. Lows tonight a and highs tomorrow at Port Prince Rupert 48 and 58.

(Defence headquarters in Washington warned) this was not to be regard a "general offensive" but ly as an "offensive moveme

United States Marines

Army infantrymen cracked on a 20-mile wide front and rolled stubborn Red back nearly two miles in s eastern Korea. It was the American offensive after treat. About 9,000 Americans and some South Korean command units were thrown into

cials "very cheerful and optim-

communique said: "The attack Known dear included ten or launched by the 25th Division 20 men aboard the plane. Two and a marine brigade advanced others aboard the plane are about 3,000 yards today on a missing. Another seven bodies broad front. Strong resistance recovered are believe to be those was met with United States forof airbase firefightrs caught in ces inflicting heavy casualties on

> Meanwhile, the Reds, getting ready for a thrust of their own toward Pusan, 35 miles east of the kick-off place for the United Nations drive, hit the American right flank on the northern front. The Commumists began a new offensive south of Yechon. The Allies engaged the North Koreans in severe fighting there.

The big American push started the offensive. First a curtain of steel was laid down by the artillery. Next fighter planes strafed and rocked Communist lines and then infantrymer leaped out of foxholes and took on the enemy.

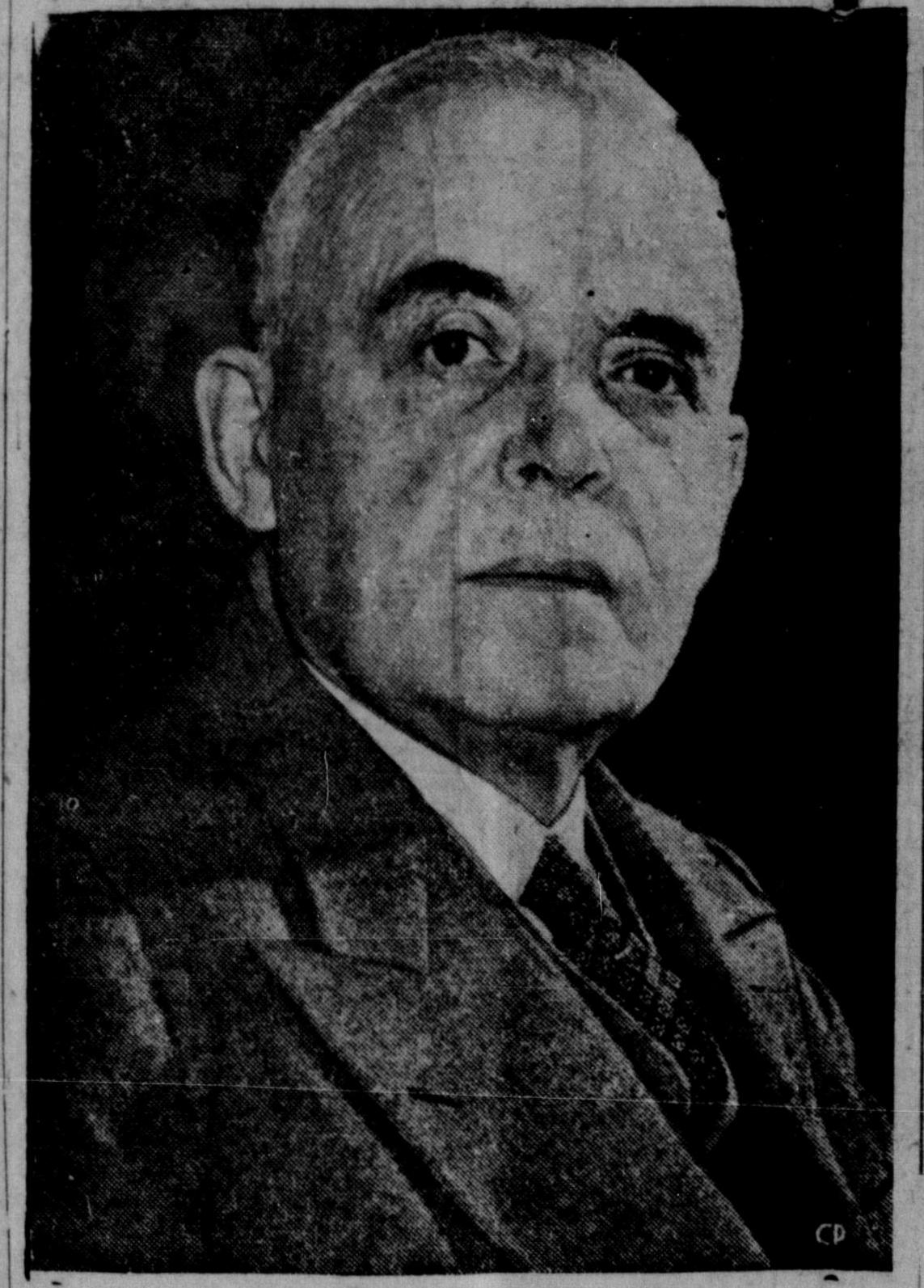
American B-29s joines in the strike. The bonibers encountered some flak, the report said.

American armored reinforcements to support the new United Nations offensive poured ashore today on the South Korean beachhead at dawn today. The landing strip was on Americanheld territory. A few minutes after the tanks clattered ashore they were roaring into battle

MANILA (P)-The government Coastal weather is dominated of the Philippines offered today

> Personal expenditure by Can adians on consumer goods and services amounted to \$10.750,000. 000 in 1949, compared to \$3,770,-

TONIGHT 7 O'CLOCK Canadian Legion vs. Heavy Battery



SPEAKING TONIGHT — Prime Minister St. Laurent to tell Canada's plans on international situation.

Prime Minister To Discuss International Situation

OTTAWA — (CP) — Prime Minister L. S. St. that he will make a national broadcast tonight at 6 p.m. Pacific Daylight, through final stages of a series, Originally the memorial serv-

this special session to verify them ready."

It is forecast that he will state

that the government requires an additional \$200,000,000 for defence expenditures and that and supporting forces. The cabinet moved today or bitterness toward anyone.

recruit a special brigade group, mountain which bears her name deficit was \$242,- broken shop window was report- continued existence of the or- a definite date for the calling of details and the Army will have

don's Regent's Park Zoo.

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Era of North

THIS is the era of the north from the standpoint of industrial development and exploitation of natural resources as well as from the aspect of national defence. This era commenced with the last war. It has developed since that war and possibility of another war focusses attention even more intensively on northwestern Canada.

The search for oil has already disclosed in the central and northern parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan and in northern British Columbia an oil field of continental importance as well as vast reservoirs of natural gas. The search now being made by the In an emergency, this army large oil companies for untapped pools of oil and of days. In a matter of weeks it reservoirs of gas is probably uncomparable on the North American Continent.

- Other developments which are on the way or in ulous, unfair, and quite untrue the planning stage include defence installations and statements in ill-informed pathe development of the vast mineral wealth of the canada is spending no less than north. These areas have hardly been scratched yet but enough is already known about them to forecast an era of mining development of an unparalleled magnitude.

Still another development which is not the least by any means is the increased production in agriculture as settlement extends northward.

a assist and encourage all of these developments and to enjoy and share in them, we must, if done-fully and on time-exwe have not already done so, raise our sights in plan- The Airborne Brigade to which ning for the north those things which will best promote its proper development.

How can the citizens of western Canada best promote the proper development of the north? In the central and northern parts of the western provinces, one of the very best ways to do this is to flung into the battle for Korea build a transcontinental highway closer to the north over the Yellowhead Route.

We can not help feeling too that the citizens of of the past few years has been the southern parts of the western provinces ard especially those who represent the business interests of Vancouver and Winnipeg will, in their wisdom, soon come to the same conclusion. It will be in their best interests to do so.

Let us assume that in case of another war and an attack on northwestern Canada from the north the west, that the first attack will be a surprise attack from the air; that this attack will be swift and terrible but not annihilating; and that eventually there may be battles in the fields and the woods. God Forbid. However, to be prepared for the defence of northwestern Canada the airways and railways should be supplemented now by strategic highways.

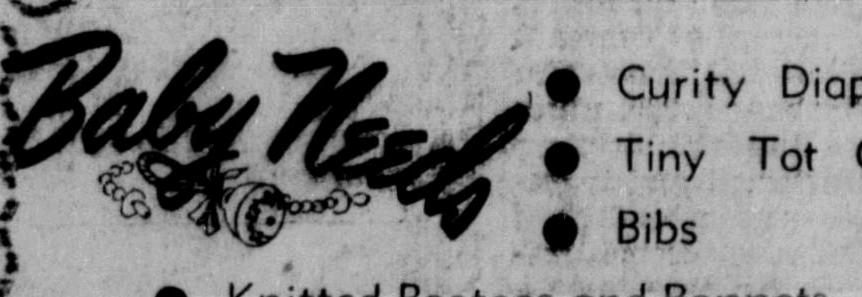
Highways normally lend themselves to repair and to being made passable much quicker than rail-

Furthermore, considering the contribution which northwestern Canada will make to the economy of the nation in the future, there need be no hesitation about demanding these highways.

The time has come for northwestern Canada to demand its just rights as regards to highways.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

When I consider thy heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars, which thou hast ordained: what is man that thou art mindful of him? Psalm 8: 4, 5.



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IN A PREVIOUS a b o u t Canada in the the trickiest phases of the It is the first move of the torial in The Arizona Star which said:

has only 3,000 men (the three and transfer men, electricians battalions) available for her de- and carpenters, busy until late

more nonsensical and untrue statement. The brigade to which the Arizona paper refers is the on l'y permanent professional army that Canada keeps under arms as a mabile striking force. But we also have, fairly well trained, a large reserve army. could take the field in a matter would be possible for Canada to organize a force of three or four divisions.

CONTRART TO THE RIDICpers like The Arizona Star, \$425 millions on her army, navy or air force in the year 1950.

The KIND of force we get for \$425 million has NOT been worked out by Canada alone. It was worked out, in part by the Joint North American Defence Board-on which the U.S. and Canada are equally represented; and in part by the ministers on the Council of the North Atlantic Pact.

In both cases Canada has actly what she was asked to do. The Arizona Star refers so contemptuously is, in fact, a tailormade outfit designed to deal with possible Russian air or seaborne attacks on northern Canada, or, if called on, to help repel an attack on Alaska.

It would have been the height of folly for Canada to have the Airborne Brigade which was trained for the Arctic job-if

and when. CANADA'S MILITARY policy quite as intelligently planned as it was before either of the first world wars-both of which we were in from start to finish.

We never have had yet in Canada a large standing army. But we always had the officers, technicians, arms and partially trained men able to put in the field in a matter of months an army of several divisions.

STATED IN ANOTHER WAY, here is the truth. Canada has the set up, right now, which would enable her to put in the decisive battlefields at least five full divsions within a year of the outbreak of a major war. Meanwhile we have on the job, available 24 hours of every day, a large reserve army capable of dealing with any probable at-

tack on Canadian territory. Can the United States say as much? Her population is eleven or twelve times greater than Canada's. How long would it take the U.S.A. to raise, train and put into the field say fifty or sixty divisions?

My bet is that in the event of another world war (which God forbid) that we in Canada will have five or six divisions ready and fit to fight before Uncle Sam has fifty or sixty.

BUT THIS SHOULD BE made crystal clear from the start. Up here in Canada we do not believe in "taxation without representation." We are not getting automatically involved in any and every campaign, everywhere in the world, just because Uncle Sam has become involved W fought that assumption for well over a hundred years and killed the colonial-mindedness which tried to tell us that "when England is at war, Canada is

1922 in effect we told them "go take a jump in the lake."

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Mechanical Depart-business office will be moved present, the better. To get righ tractors, Mitchell & Currie,

United States press. The moving job from the old Daily News since it became esprize example was an edi-Transfer of the linotype ma- whole plant had to be closed the middle eighties, ended the chines was effected during the down for the better part of a Northwest Rebellion. A Japanweek-end, keeping Mechanical week at that time but, of course, ese submarine fired a few rounds "Think of it. Canada a great Superintendent Mike Monte- it was a longer move from away at a beacon on Vancouver Iswealthy country of 12,000,000 sano, with the assistance of Ma- down on Second Avenue near land during 1943 or thereabouts rugged enterprizing people has chinist Operator Jim Campbell the corner of Seventh Street.

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Evening open air concerts by the Shrine Club band delight Within the fortnight, the everybody and the more tourists after final touches have been down to it, Prince Rupert, for ment Has Busy Time put to the premises by the con- size and age has all too few worthwhile attractions. Stroll-Plans are now being com- ing around, driving, boating pleted for the reconstruction of admiring the scenery may be the old building which will be reckoned all very well, yet there some day. The Daily News is pub- incorporated into a new front is a craving for something else. together with the new building, when there is an hour to spare When the whole job has been and pleasant environment. It's are drowned every day says the

> The Fenian raid on Canada That 's all the war we have had. actually within Canada for full century. Put all together, and it would not make for a fair-sized scrap. Pretty soft.

Today in England, so it is said. tramps are never heard of but this does not mean there are no tramps. They are not called that. Instead, they are known as "Persons Without a Settled the change, or what it may be expected to lead to. The expression "tramp" is equally apt and much better than many others that could be mentioned.

According to the Department of Agriculture, spuds will cost more. We never take more than one at a time. A higher price for meats is in prospect. Isn't it a fact that Prince Rupert is where the fish comes from? Clothing, if one may believe certain authorities is to be more expensive. Our suit always looks as though it had been

slept in. Anyway, why lose good sleep wondering what those statistical experts in Ottawa will be up to next?

Warships of the United Nations are reported patrolling the coasts of Korea, hunting enemy supply ships and barges. And bombers are co-operating. Hitherto, the Atnabaskan, the Cayuga and the Sioux never roamed very far from the serene and pleasant shores of North America. The boys should have a great collection of yarns to spin.

An average of two Canadians tonishing mis-statements ter the first and one of completed, there will be formal the hunger for music—and a seat Minister of Health, Hon. Paul 624, alhough in earlier years, the loss was greater. Prince Rupert youngsters are finding out how to keep affoat, thanks to local interest in such a necessity. It wouldn.'t do any harm to also



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Mrs. W. A. Rae was among passengers sailing from here last evening aboard the steamer Coquitlam for Vancouver.

for a month 's holiday visit in month. Vancouver and Victoria.

• Vacation School at Conrad sen, who was struck by a car United Hall (East Rupert) Aug. recently and seriously injured, drill master and the latter Beverly Matson, Margaret Addi-7 to 18. 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Green continues favorable. He is able

was a passenger aboard the early days. Camosun last evening going through to Vancouver on busi-

to Vancouver.

• Attention Oddfellows , Rebekas and Friends, Banquet will be held in the Broadway Cafe, August 8 at 6:30 p.m. in honor of the Grand Master.

children, who have been on a Westminster to make their future holiday trip south, returned to home. the city from Vancouver on the Coquitlam last evening.

of the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm were passengers aboard the Coquitlam last evening returning BEST north. Mr. Robertson has been on a trip to California.

Mrs. A. Ferguson was a passenger last evening going north for the round trip aboard the steamer Coquitlam of which her brother, Capt. John Boden is master. Mrs. Ferguson comes from Ontario.

a month.

Miss Frances Wood, New York choice. City, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Dibb. of the most popular, perhaps i since the first of July, sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Alice Coquitlam Tuesday.

Kustas, who joined her here. Mrs. Kustas has been in the city for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Gordon | Sponsors of the contest feel it they intend to make their future | tion. home in California.

D. Dewar, a director of Columbia Cellulose Co., and E. P. Mapson, auditor, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam last evening from Vancouver. Mr. Dewar will return south on the same vessel tomorrow afternoon.

of Vancouver were round trip; passengers aboard the steamer Camosun which was in port yesterday returning south from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Now manager of the Consolidated Mining and Swelting Co. office at Vancouver, Mr. Johansen for years was legal officer of the company at Trail. He is also a director of Union Steamships

Mike Colussi sailed last night Mrs. J. Yelloway and son Gerry on the Coquitlam for a week's sailed last night on the Coquitlam for Alice Arm where they will spend two weeks.

afternoon on the Princess Norah

Miss Frances Partridge left on Saturday afternoon on the Princess Norah for Vancouver. She also intends —to visit relatives Mrs. T. N. Youngs sailed Fri- in Montreal for a while and re- team hold are first in military Gilker, Joan Smith, Dolly Smith, Dance at Civic Centre. day night on the Prince George turn here about the end of the precision and second in exhibi- Agnes Smith, Shirley Haugan, Catholic Bazaar, October

The condition of Swan Peter-(183) to sit up for short periods, it was stated today. Mr. Petersen has Mrs. Edward Pongs of Masset lived in Prince Rupert since the

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan, formerly of Billmor where Mr. Morgan for years operated a W. A. Husband, Alice Arm sawmill and now making their merchant, was a passenger home at Castle Rock, Minnesota, aboard the Coquitlam last even- are back in Prince Rupert. They ing returning north after a trip drove out from the east and arrived last night after a stay at Terrace.

Mrs. C. H. Sawle, pioneer resident of New Hazelton, who returned recently from a visit to Ontario, entered hospital at Hazelton recently. Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Fred Hemsworth and two Sawle are about to move to New

W. Robertson and Arthur Kay Contest For

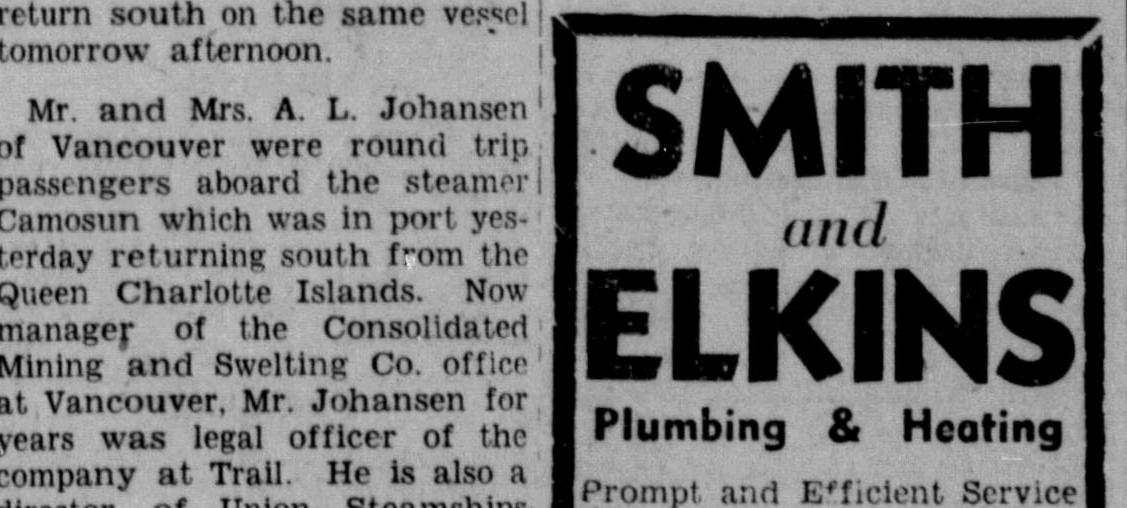
Again to be Outstanding Competition at Forthcoming Carnival

A contest of outstanding interest at the Civic Centre fair and carnival will be that for the junior king and queen. As last Mrs. Alex Guyan left by train year, the object is again to find Friday night for Tranquille Prince Rupert's most nearly perwhere she will pay a visit with fect child, both boy and girl. her daughter. Miss Pat Guyan, Judging will be done separately before proceeding to Vancouver, and will be based on health, She expects to be away about beauty and personality. Children from three to six years old are eligible. Dress is parents'

Last year this contest was one drawing more attention than even the beauty contest. There Arm and Stewart for the week- were over 6 entrants in both end trip. She will return on the boys' and girls' divisions. With grand prizes of \$50 bonds, there Mrs. R. Augur of Detroit was are three other prizes in each a passenger aboard the Coquit- section. Winner of the girls' lam last evening going through contest will receive a \$25 credit to Stewart where she will visit note at Wallace's, second a \$15 with her daughter, Mrs. George credit note and third a \$10 note. Prizes are donations of Wallace's. Prizes for boys are the same and are donated by Rupert Men's and Boys' Wear.

and family returned to the city is good training for children to at the week-end after a two be in the public eye at an early weeks' visit at Terrace and will age, that it promotes self conbe leaving this week to spend fidence and creates a spirit of a year in Jamaica after which clean competition and co-opera-

> Ernest Read has resumed his duties at the Capitol Theatre after having been in hospital for





"I know a man who's going to invite me on his yacht!"

DRILL TEAM AWAY-

Jobs Daughters Off Tomorrov

To defend the international honors which they won last year in Spokane drill team of Prince Ruptrt Bethel of Job's Dughters, their party numbering sam Haugan, Mrs. Robert Strathirty-seven in all, will leave tomorrow afternoon on T. M. Christie left Saturday the steamer Coquitlam for Vancouver whence they for a week's business trip to Van-; will proceed by chartered bus to Longbeach, Calif-

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tion drill.

south will again be Mr. and Mrs. council guardian.

git McArthur, Janet Rackow, The titles which the local drill Carol Hill, Marion Horne, Diane Labor Day sports, September 4

Barbara Doumont, June Henry, and 5. Leading the group for the trip Pat Mitchell, Gail McRae, Mary Strachan, Margaret Strachan, son, Karen Wright, Norma Mc-Members of the drill team to Kay, Luella MacDonald, Mar-

Alex Mitchell, the former the Patsy Lemon, Jean Calderwood,

Diane Kennedy and Edith Jor-Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and the drill team will be Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. chan, Mrs. Arthur Silversides. Mrs. James Simpson, Miss Lorna Donaldson, Georges Dawes, Da-Announcements 1.10

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dan (majorette).

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26. Sonja Bazaar, October 27. Moose Bazaai, Nov. 2 and 3. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar

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to be good to handle K. Morgan's

hard drive. Daniels and W. Will-

when the Kitwanga keeper mis-

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through but Hornell and Wellins blocked the attack. Rupert continued to oress but half time came with on further score. Football-

On resumption Kitwanga attacked and J. Morgan drove just past. K. Morgan and Harris combined nicely but Eby broke BASEBALLup the play. Kitwanga continued to press and Harris's pass to Morgan was relayed to William Williams whose hard drive beat Krause for Kitwanga..'s second counter. R. Morgan sent Starr and J. Morgan away again Saturday night's exhibition and iKtwanga forced an aborsoccer game between a visiting tive corner. Mazzoni defended Kitwanga eleven and a Prince stoutly and his pass to Wilson Rupert team saw the locals de- was neatly relayed to Cameron feat the visitors by five goals to whose dangerous cross was finthree. It was a cleanly played ally cleared by B. Morgan. White fed Murray but M. Williams Kitwanga won the toss and cleared. Then Smith relayed to the kick-off Prince Rupert at- difficult angle beat Brown for tacked with the advantage of the Rupert's fifth tally. Kitwanga newal of the international series. hill but W. Williams broke up a attacked again but dangerous D. Gomez to Smith cleared strongly. B. to Cameron move. Play was fast sent away Harris and K. Morgan and end to end. Then, from J. and Krause saved twice in suc-Morgan.'s fine cross, W. Will- cession. Kitwanga continued to iam.'s drive beat Krause to put press and from close in K. Mor- one hit and an error. After that Kitwanga one goal- up. The gan's hard drive beat Krause for locals attacked with Murray Kitwanga.'s fluid goal.

crossing nicely to Smith who | Play continued fast and interrelayed to Wilson whose hot esting but the final whistle drive was just reached and sounded with no further score. cleared by Brown. Then Kit-

Teams: wanga forwards were dangerous Kitwanga- W. Williams, J. Johanneson, was safe on Daniels, M. Williams, R. Morgan, error and Boback hit safely and B. Morgan, J. Morgan, F. Star, Johanneson scored on an over-W. Williams, R. Morgan, W. Har- throw. Skelly was safe on a line ris. O. Benson.

ins, Eby (capt.), Mazzoni, Hornell, Gomez, Cameron, Wilson, caught trying to steal second to the excitement with the first Smith, Ford, Murray, White.

Referee-Sid Woodside. judged Cameron.'s drive and the

ize the score. Murray centred Ketchikan Ball well but Smith was fouled by Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues Daniels and a penalty was Teom Entertoined

Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 68 awarded. From the spot, Smith's and Brown was quick to gather Ketchikan Eagles was staged while Hartwig, pinch hitting for the ball and clear. The pressure Saturday night by the local man up, was safe on a hit folwas bound to tell and a smooth baseball association. About move saw the latter drive the couples attended and danced to Dahl came through with a lovehall past Brown to put the locals the music of Andy McNaughton.

> Rupert continued to press and "GOVERNMENT LIOUOR ACT" Brown was very good to save NOTICE FOR APPLICATION FOR A scoring. (Section 25) CLUB LICENSE

Gomez sent his forwards in again, NOTICE is hereby given that on and Murray's pass to Ford saw the 25th day of August next the top of the ninth. The first man out to end the inning. the latter's drive deflected into undersigned, LOYAL ORDER OF was out and the next man up the net by Daniels. The locals NUMBER 1051, intends to apply to walked. Boback struck out and were driving hard and Murray the Liquor Control Board for a Club Skelly was hit by pitcher to put third but he died on the path. and Ford combined nicely but License in respect of the premises winning runs on bases but Daniels and M. Williams cleared Prince Rupert, Province of British Glenn grounded out to end the strongly. Murray crossed again Columbia, upon lands described as game. nicely to Smith who headed over Lots 1 and 2, Block 11, Section 1, to Wilson who first-timed the tration District, in the Province of With a larger ball past Brown for the locals British Columbia, to entitle each so purchased to its members and for Ketchikan. guests for consumption on the Club | Ketchikan opened the scoring premises in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor

Rupert Lodge Number 1051 H.T. MUNCEY, Secretary.



Prince Rupert 4, Ketchikan 3. Prince Rupert 5, Ketchikan 3.

Prince Rupert won two closely fought baseba!l elected to shoot uphill. From Ford whonse hard drive from a games from Ketchikan at the week-end in the re-

As the afternoon game opened Prince Rupert scored two runs on one hit and two errors. Ketchikan came back in the second inning to score one run on

it was a pitcher's duel between Glenn of the Ketchikan Eagles half of the first. Ketchikan was and Jackie Sharpe of the Prince able to get another run in the Rupert team.

There was no score again until the top of the seventh inning when Ketchikan's first man, drive to score Boback, Glenn Prince Rupert-Krause; Well- next man up, hit into a double play. Vincent walked but was end the inning and put Ketchikan ahead 3-2. Rupert could not even the account their half.

In the top of the eighth Ketchikan went down one two three and at the bottom half of 50 lowed by Sunberg's hit and ly two base hit to score Shier and Sunberg and put Rupert in the lead again 4 to 3. Next man up grounded out to end the

With a larger crowd at the fourth tally. Kitwanga broke member of the said Club to keep on evening game, Prince Rupert loose and J. Morgan was almost the premises a reasonble quantity of were able to come through with liquor for personal consumption on a well earned 5-3 victory. Jack the premises, and entitling the Club Lindsay pitched a good game to purchase liquor from a vendor for Prince Rupert as did Skelly

in the first when Vincent was Act" and the regulations promulgated Safe on an error and Glenn sacrificed him to second. L. Bass Ketchikan GEORGE RORIE & CO | Rupert, in the Province of British ly. C. Bass flied out to third Bass, L., cf Loyal Order at Moose Prince Erickson walked with Vincent coming home and Boback (193) grounding out. Prince Rupert

did not score any runs in their third inning when Jones, first man up, flied out and C. Bass was safe on an error. Erickson grounded out to first base and C. Bass came in on an error to the third baseman while Boback struck out to end the inning with Ketchikan ahead 2-0.

In the last half of the third inning Prince Rupert came to life and the crowd also got into two men up for Prince Rupert grounding out. Shier lined one out, followed by Sunberg's well placed hit. Then Jack Lindsay to score Shier. Stan Cornwell the eighth Lindsay, pinch hit- came up with two men on bases drive rebounded from the post A jolly dance for the visiting ting for Arney, grounded out and two out and hit the hardest Sharpe, struck out. Shier, next for a home run. Pavlikis flied out to put the locals ahead 4-2. DEALERS IN ALL TYPES of WILL room and board 2 chil- HOUSE FOR SAI

In the top of the fifth Ketchikan was able to score another run on a double by Jones followed with a hit by Boback but Rupert came right back to score another run after two were out. Lindsay hit and Cornwell came through with another hit to Ketchikan threatened in the score Lindsay. Pavlikis grounded PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income

> In the sixth inning Ketchikan got one of their men to In the seventh Ketchikan WANTED Small house or acthreatened again and left runners stranded on first and sec-

In the top of the ninth first WISH to exchange furnished man up was out and Jones was safe on an error and C. Bass grounded out. Erickson walked with tying runs on first and third, Boback struck out to end.

the game with the home team

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ABRH

1	Jones, 1b	4
9	Bass, C., 3b	4
	Johannesson, lf	3
	Boback, c	4
,	Skelly, rf	4
1	Glenn, P	4
i	w-Scott,	0
i	w-Ran for Skelly in	9th
1	Prince Rupert	
1	Shier, 2b	4
1	Sunberg, rf	4
,	Dahl, ss	4
1	Pavlikis, lf	4
1	Cornwell, cf	3
١	Morgan, c	3
1	Dunbar, 1b	3
1	Arney, 3b	2
	x-Lindsay	1
1	Sharpe, p	2
	vv-Hartwig 2h	1

z-Scherk, p 0 0 x-Batted for Arney in 8th. xx-Batted for Sharpe in 8th. x-Pitched 9th inning. Ketchikan Prince Rupert Second Game

Ketchikan Vincent, ss Glenn, 2b Jones, If Boback, c Johannesson, rf Prince Rupert Sunberg, rf Ketchikan Prince Rupert

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SUNDAY

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American League New York 9, Cleveland 0. Boston 9-4, Chicago 2-5 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 10 Washington 0, Detroit 4 Pacific Coast

San Diego 3-5, San Francisco Sacramento 7-0, Los Angeles

Hollywood 8-3, Seattle 4-4 Oakland 12-4, Portland 2-5

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SATURDAY

National League Chicago 4, Boston 2 Pittsburgh 0, New York 5 St. Louis 1, Philadelphia Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 American League

New York 2, Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 0, St. Louis 4 Washington 8, Detroit 9 Boston 12, Chicago 7

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San Diego 7, San Francisco 5 Sacramento 11, Los Angeles 8 Oakland 2, Portland 7

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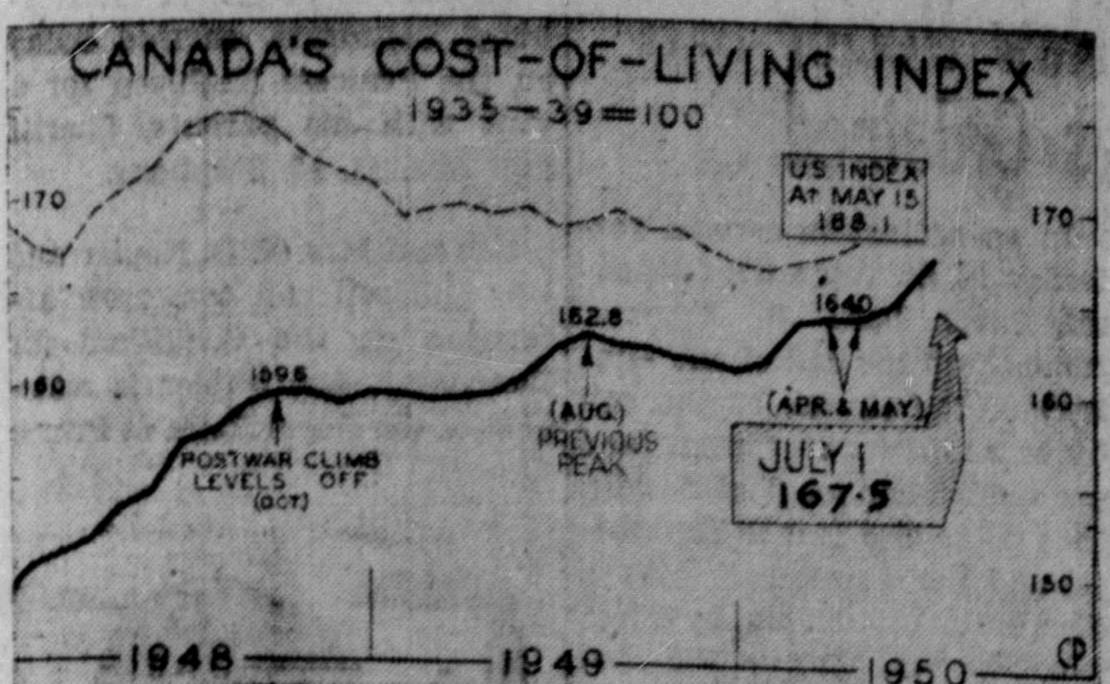


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The bride and her mother are

arriving in the city from Van-

Dr. Mahabir has been spend-

local physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Mahabir, who comes orig-

inally from Trinidad, was on

the medical staff of Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lunn

and two children left at the end

Edmonton, Mr. Lunn is ac-

countant for Canadian National

August 8-Watson Island vs

August 10-Watson Island v

August 13 - Commercials

August 22-Watson Island vs

August 24 - Commercials vs

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Jelly - Well-made, quivering moulds of jelly are the pride 13 and joy of any conscientious Hospital training school for

What's more, if she uses the nurses, becomes the bride of Dr. various fruits as they come at Winston Jules Mahabir of Trin- training as nurses, dressmakers 61 the end of the season she will idad. find herself with plenty of jel-59 lies on hand for the winter months. couver on Friday's plane.

Home economics have drawn 7.50 on their experience for a few .66 tips of jelly-making which ing the summer here relieving with Drs. R. G. and A. W. Large, hould guarantee any housewife first-rate results. Before coming to Prince Rupert

1.00-1.06 days. When made on days when as likely to set.

General Hospital. Another point to remember jelly doesn't set immediately. It may be two or three days before it has set completely. of the week for a two weeks'

Selection of fruit: Use a mixture of slightly under-ripe and ripe fruit. Under-ripe fruit gives pectin and ripe truit gives good Telegraphs here. flavor and color.

Late summer or fall fruits, rich in pectin: sour plums, apples crabappies, grapes and

Water required: In pre-cook- Schedule Of ing fruits to extract their juice Schedule for felly some water is required. Abel & Odowes lengthens cooking time, which Commercials. 18 destroys some of the pectin, 31 darkens the jelly and impairs Watson Island.

the flavor. For fruits such as apples, Abel & Odowes. 35 crabapples, grapes, plums and 42 quinces, add enough water so Watson Island. 871 that it can just be seen through 54 the top layer of fruit. But do Abel & Odowes. By not allow the fruit to float.

Extract juice-After the fruit and water have been simmered Commercials. in a covered kettle until fruit is soft and mushy, pour the hot Abel & Odewes. cooked fruit into a moistened jelly bag made of flannel or several thicknesses of cheesecloth. Second Round to drip. If desired, the bag may be squeezed; this increases the quantity of juice but the jelly Of Softball will not be so clear.

Measure the extracted juice Rained out or cancelled games accurately in order to determine will be played at the end of how much sugar is required. schedule. First named team Work with small amounts of extracted juice at one timenot more than eight cups.

of sugar required in making umpire. jelly is determined by the amount of pectin contained in Aug. 9 Co-cp vs Watson Is- lower than the nearest tender the fruit. The more pectin land. present, the more sugar re- Aug. 12 Rupert Plumbing vs quired.

Unless the juice is exceptionally high in pectin, three-quarters of a cup of sugar to one cup of extracted juice is sufficient. However, for juice ex- Radio. of sugar to one cup of extracted North Star. juice should be used.

To determine the amount of pectin in the juice, first boil the juice, uncovered, in a broad sauce-pan for three minutes. Remove sauce-pan from the heat and then test for pectin.

Pectin test-Measure one teaspoon fruit juice and one teaspoon alcohol (rubbing alcohol may be used) into a cup or small dish. Blend quickly together and et stand 30 seconds. If a jellyike mass or clot is formed the juice contains sufficient pectin and the sugar may be added. If a clot does not form, boil juice a few minutes longer until pectin test is satisfactory. Then add the sugar.

Mrs. T. Pallant and daughter, Shannon, sail for Vancouver tomorrow afternoon on the Coquitlam.

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two weeks.

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not otherwise have had.

Aug. 7.—Canadian Legion vs

"A very enjoyable camp," was

INDIAN IRRIGATION PATNA, India-O-The sakri Canal in this district has been completed at a cost of more the comment of S-Sgt. William than 2,000,000 rupees (\$465,000). Higgins on returning from the The canal will irrigate about Heavy Anti-Aircraft camp acres of paddy-land Albert Head with his party of which became barren when the five from the local 120th Heavy Sakri River changed course 50 Battery. The party returned

CONGRESSIONAL BABEL GENEVA-(P) - The second general assembly of the United permanent force and is assigne Nations. Headphone sets have to 120th Battery for training. He been provided for the 350-odd delegates, with their choice of ty's training course at the camp instantaneous translation into five languages.

GOOD LONG SHOT LEICESTER, England-Q-A plane taking four men to the races overshot an airport, plow- cossed a colball road and ended up in a ditch. Passengers and pilot climbed out Schedule journey by road.

GIRLS' TOWN FAURE, South Africa -(9) afternoon at 2 o'clock in First Started as an experiment mod- Canadian Legion. United Church, Rev. Jack Hor- elled after "Boys' Town" in the Aug. 14 — Heavy Battery vs ricks officiating, when Miss United States, a "Girls' Town" General Motors. Joan Graham, 1950 graduate was organized here last Sep- Aug. 18-Canadian Legion vs from the Vancouver General tember and is proving a huge Heavy Battery: success. Underprivileged girls from all over the union are Canadian Legion. and clerical workers.

> GRAND HOLIDAY NEW DELHI (P)-School children from the United Kingdom arrived here recently to participate in India.'s independence celebrations this month. The 60 children will stay for about two months and will return in time for school opening in September.

BOTANISTS MEETING STOCKHOLM (P)-More than 1,60 delegates recently attended the seventh international botamst congress here. Representacation trip to Calgary and atives of 54 countries heard Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf deliver the opening address.

Timely Recipe

Lima Olive Casserole

cup chopped onion ½ cup chopped green sweet

1 minced clove garlic 1/4 cup oil

cup ripe olives teaspoon salt August 15 - Commercials vs, tablespoon cornstarch

1 tablespoon chili powder August 17-Abel & Odowes vs cup cooking liquid from beans, or water August 20-Watson Island vs 1 (6-ounce) can tomato panste

4 cups cooked dried lima beans ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese Saute vegetables in oil. Cut olives from pits into large pieces. T Blend salt, cornstarch and chili lerrace lo Name powder in 1/4 cup liquid. Add remaining liquid, tomato paste, sauteed vegetables, onves, beans P.N.E. Candidate and 1/4 cup cheese; blend well. Pour into casserole. Sprinkle moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Serves 6.

BIG GERMAN CONTRACT Sugar required: The quantity home team and provides plate for 100 light steam locomotives to the German firm of Fried Aug. 7 North Star vs Firemen. Krupp. The tender was £250,000

the lowest South African one. STRICTLY INFORMAL Aug. 14 Firemen vs Watson anything-even swim-suits.

TERRACE-Don Forward, diwith remaining cheese. Bake in rector of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, was in town Friday and stated —that one day of the forthcoming Prince Rupert car-JOHANNESBURG (- South nival will be known as "Terrace provides base umpire and marks African Railways have awarded Day...'.. He is going to bring in field. Se and names team is a £1,696,000 (\$5,257,600) contract the carnival car next week-end and accompanying the party will' be Mrs. Vernon Ciccone (Miss) Margie Brain, -the P.N.E. beaufrom Britain, and £470,000 below ty queen of 1948). Mrs. Ciccone will be with with the judges of | BACK! the local beauty contest which will take place at the Civic Cen-HUNSTANTON, Norfolk, Eng. tre Friday evening when the (P)-Hoping to attract holiday- girls' softball team are holding Aug. 16 Co-op vs Rupert makers, a parish church has their dance in aid of the civic started "come-as-you-are" ser- centre funds. Two girls will be tremely high in pectin one cup Aug. 19 Watson Island vs vices. Churchgoers can wear chosen to compete with the district and Prince Rupert girls and the winner will go to Vancouver to enter the "Miss P.N.E."

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morgan, Castle TERRACE TOPICS Rock, Minnesota; T. A. V. Tremblay, Victoria; W. Winston Mair blay, Victoria; W. Winston Mair Mr. and Mrs. Mart Pearson Fractures Leg Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gore, Glen Ellen, Cal.; H. G. Livingstone, Vancouver; D. Dewar, Penticton;

> stewardess on the Prince Ru- years ago. pert-Sandspit run, left on Saturday's plane for Vancouver. Mr. and Mr.s M. PeekeVout She will spend her vacation and young children are spendthere and at Kamloops and ing the week-end with Mr. and other southern interior points.

Aug. 11-General Motors vs. Aug. 21-General Motors vs.



AFFABLE PAIR — The cat and mouse game is played in reverse by two old pals in a Windsor, Ont., restaurant. Boots, the kitten, is only three months old and has romped with Mike, the white mouse, ever since they were put together. Owner Bob Morris says Mike hasn't been nipped yet.

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Prince George following a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and of Kitwanga was brought into Mrs. Grace Bishop, Albany, Cal. Mrns. George Hipp. Mrs. Pearson is the former Mrs. H. L. McKen-Miss Dorothy Todd, C.P.A. ney, a resident of Terrace some

Mrs. Gordon Little at East Kwin-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKay have returned home by car from the south where they spent several weeks on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Glass and family of Smithers are spending a holiday here with relatives.

J. Arseneault of Prince Runert is spending the week-end with his wife and vonne son at the home of her narents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. G. Kirkaldy.

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TERRACE - Earl Hobenshield

town -by truck on Friday evening and was taken immediately to the Outpost Hospital wherethe received treatment for a fractured leg. He is now resting comfortably. The accident pccurred at Kitwanga at 4 o'elock in the afternoon when a heavy handle broke and the log he was handling rolled against -his leg, breaking it near the ankle. Rev.

J. Hayhurst of Kitwangar administered first aid and put a splint on the injured leg, making the patient as comfortable as possible for the long journey by truck to Terrace, where he arrived about 9 p.m. -Mr. Hobenshield contracts logs for the lumber mill of Doll Brothers at Kit-

\$1000 will be reached before the end of the drive.

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- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 cun mayonnaise 1 tablespoon prepared horse-
- radish Lettuce

Rinse raisins in hot water and drain. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Blend into stiffly whipped cream. Mix cottage cheese with chili sauce, mayonnaise, raisins and horse-radish. Blend in cream. Pour into shallow pan and chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on lettucegarnished plates.

Miss Eileen Gibson, who is Courtenay, Vancouver Island, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam Sunday evening from Victoria, where she has been attending summer school, and will be here for the coming month to visit with her parents, taught in the local schools.

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25 Years Ago

August 7, 1925 Dr. H. C. Wrinch, Hazelton speaking at the United Church last evening, exhorted his hearers to remain true to the principles of prohibition. It was evident that experiments such as government control showed the traffic could not be controlled. Total prohibition he considered the true solution.

Archdeacon G. A. Rix will leave tomorrow on a two months' visit to different parts of the diocese

Members of the Vancouver Board of Trade who made the recent trip through central British Columbia refer to their trip as an eye opener. The surprises started at Prince Rupert, which has developed astonishingly in the last two or three years.

10 Years Ago

August 7, 1940 Good progress is being made perfecting arrangements for national registration of Canadians for war service, which is to take place August 19, 20 and 21.

Miss Florence Obuchina, repre-Bishop and Mrs. James B. Gib- senting the Gyro club; Miss Molly son. Miss Gibson formerly Ellison, Rotary; Miss Judith Jedstad, Sons of Norway; Ladies Aid; Miss Adele Mussallem Moose; and Miss Elsie Murvola, Junior Chamber of Commerce, are now hard at work campaign ing in the local Carnival Queen contest with the active backing of their sponsors.

> Gillnet sockeye fishing on the Naas River this year was only about half last year's average per boat, according to Indian Agent James Gillet.

AIR PASSEINGERS ********

To Vancouver (today) -J. Delinks, Louis Amadio, H. D. Foster, E. Buchan, B. Charest. P. S. Bonney, J. A. Clark, S. Armour, A. L. Simpson, W.

Thorvaldson. To Sandspit (today)-W. C.

From Vancouver (Saturday)-W. Trayling, C. L. Lipson, H. Leedler, Mrs. Peters, Miss H. 8:30-Canadian Family Tree Peters, Mrs. K. Aird, Mrs. Brown. 9:00-Pacific Pianoforte Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. McCauley, A. Wilson, Mrs. Vanderyagt.

From Sandspit (Saturday) -Mrs. Berryman and infant, Mr. Greenard.

To Vancouver (Saturday)-H. 10:30-Music of Canada B. Vogel, F. Hornsby, W. Coutts. 11:00-Weather Forecast P. M. Bland, J. A. Whalen, O. 11:04-Fish Arrivals and Sign Off Spurn, A. Brandstrom, Mrs. L. Tough, Mrs. M. McDonald, E. Dobbie, Miss L. Dobbie, Mr. Mc-Quade, Mr. Ketcham, Dr. L. M. Greene, Mrs. E. Crum, E. Stringer. 8:10-Here's Bill Good V. Whitehead, J. Lyle, Miss R. 8:15-Morning Song DeMarco, Miss S. Bowden, M. 8:30-Music for Moderns E. Ramsay, J. Boyes, D. B. Mundy.



Sister Emma St. Gabriel of the Sisters of the Cross, a teacher in the school at Willow Bunch Sask., is shown fashioning the leg for a coffee table. Sister St. Gabriel teaches woodworking at the junior high school. This is her first year at summer (CP Photo)

DD Radio Dial

OGOPOGC AND PALS - Only bathng beauties pay any atten-

tion to the synthetic sea monster Ogopogo, famed creature of the

Okanagan Valley. Here Ogopogo poses happily with Avis Meyers,

19, of Hood River, Ore., and Amy Tyler, 25, of Kelowna, B.C., at

the annual Kelowna Regatta.

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MONDAY-P.M.

4:15—Stock Quotations & Int

5:45—Young Man With a Song

4:45—The Lone Pine Show

5:00—Solo for Orchestra

5:30-My Songs for You

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:30--Musical Varieties

7:30—Summer Fallow

9:30—Variety Band Box

10:15-Your Two Weeks

7:77—Musical Clock

8:45-Little Concert

tary.

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30 Sunrise Serenade

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:41-Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-A Man and His Music

10:30-"Melody Time"

" " Maggara Partin

11:33—Recorded Interlude

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TUESDAY -A.M

9:00-BBC News and Commen-

7:15—CPC News Roundup

8:00—Alberta Ranch House

Time

5:55—CBC News

6:15—Martial Airs

7:00-CBC News

10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News

4:30—Moccasin Trails

4:00—Betty Phillips — Operetta Some thirty round trippers were here yesterday aboard the Union steamer Camosun, Capt. William McCombe, which was in port from 2:40 to 9 p.m. on the way back to Vancouver from Masset Inlet points. Another contingent of local passengers embarked on the vessel here for the south. Also in port last evening was the Camosun's sister Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, which arrived in port at 6.45 p.m. and sailed, after unloading upwards of 100 tons of local cargo, for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 1:30 p.m.

> dock. The vessel took on supplies. She is now operating in waters contiguous to this port.

> Motorship Robert Eugene arrived in port this morning from ,Ketchikan with fish for transshipment east over Canadian National Railways. The Robert Eugene is in command of Capt. Fred Dahl. She had five cars.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. F. McGraw, on her return from her Alaska cruise, docked here at 6:30 Saturday evening. Embarking here for Vancouver were W. Milny, T. M. Christie, Miss Frances Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wise, F. Ketchum and Mrs. Sutherland.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Kath-

Is Ordained

In an ordination sermon yesterday at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Canon Basil S. Prockter summed up the call of the Ministry of the church as the call to be servants of Christ and servants of men for Christ's sake. This is the way it is in the Gospel and the way it has always been in the Church and by direct emphasis especially in the first ordination to the diaconate.

M. S. Young, the candidate, who proceeds to the Masset Inlet Mission, was welcomed one who came not through university channels but from the university of daily living and experience as a pioneer and a man of business in Christian living and lay church work. During many years he had been known as a man who knew and loved the Word of God. Reference was made to the illustrious minssionary history of Masset and the work of Archdeacon W. H. Collison and Father Hogan.

The ordination and examination was carried out by Bishop Gibson. Assisting at the service were Canon G. A. Hinchliffe of Smithers and The Rev. Charles Lomas of the Northern Cross.

It was by happy chance that these clergymen were able to be present. Canon Hinhcliffe is here to take a holiday trip on the Northern Cross which is now sailing northward on the monthly visit to Alice Arm and Stewart and other points along the way. Before going over to Metlakatla for the service there yesterday, it was possible for the Mission Ship to stay long enough for these men to share in the Ordination.

from Vancouver were Mrs. Peterson, T. Hudson, H. Abbott, J. Hayes, F. Bailey, M. L. Stephens. Embarking here were Mrs. H. Johansen, D. Hixon, G. N. Clark, A. J. Newman, George Means, Mrs. E. Inglett, Miss T. Eyford, Miss P. Eyford, for Ketchikan; C. D. Bloomfield, Juneau. Among those aboard was Cst. I. D. Fisher, R.C.M.P., who is being transferred to Whitehorse.

The missionary vessel Lower Light, from Oregon, formerly a military crash boat, that called in Prince Rupert about a week ago on her way north sailed from Juneau Friday for Sitka and Skagway. She will be in Port land again, by Labor Day. It is also planned to visit Taku.



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The Dominion government hydrographic survey ship William J. Stewart was a week-end visitor in port moored at the ocean

leen, Capt. G. O. Hughes, arrived in port at 9 a.m. today en route from Vancouver to Skagway and other Alaska ports with large list of round trip tourists. Disembarking here

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and Mrs. M. M. Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Napier and two children sail tomorrow afternoon on the Coquitlam for Vancouver. Mr. Napier is man-

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