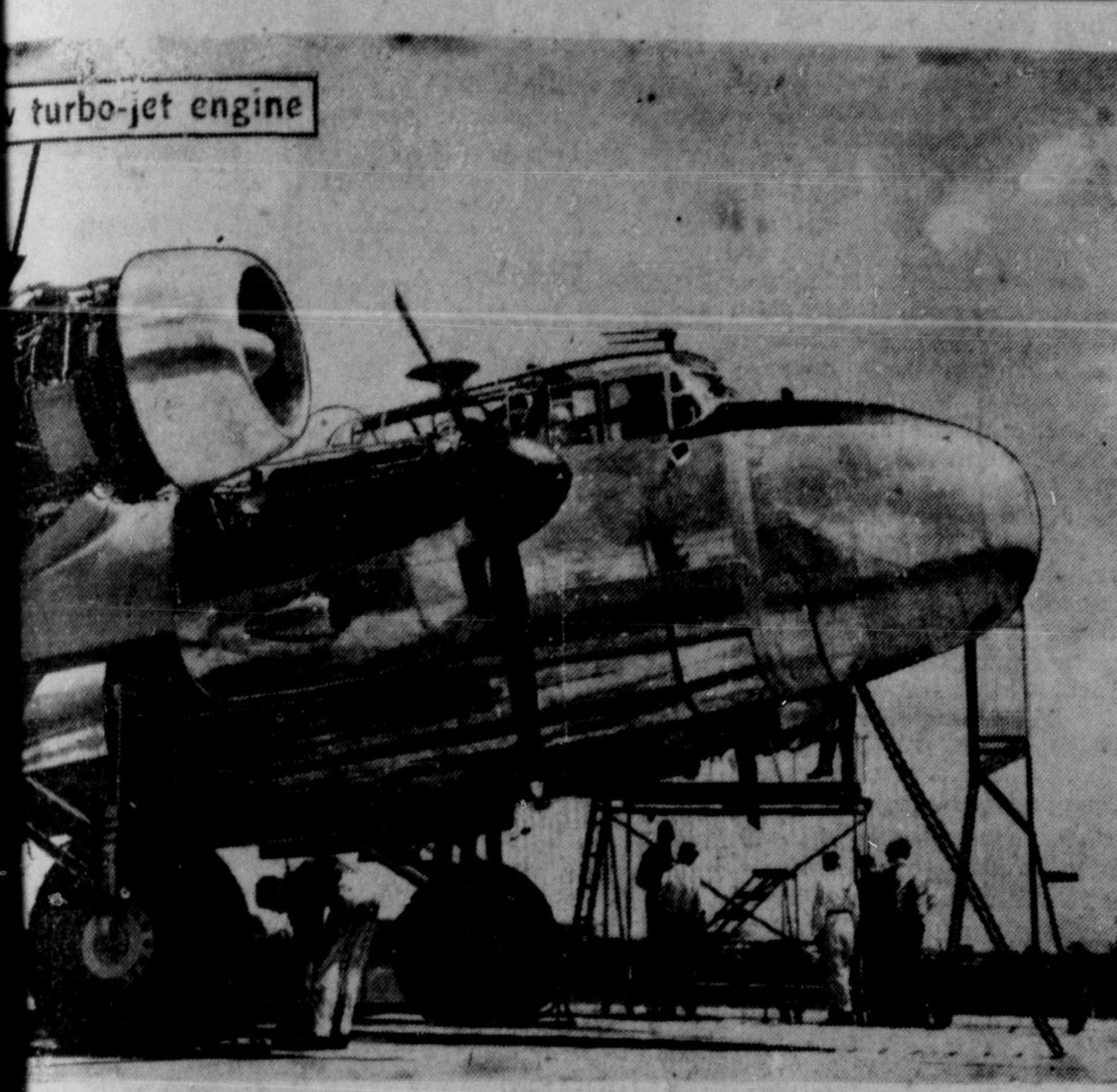
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 17, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

outh Koreans and Americans Score Victory



-JETS - New Orenda turbo-jets are being checked on the outboard engine positions of ster bomber prior to air tests at Toron to's suburban Malton airport. Manufactured by be Canada, Limited, the turbo-jets are designed to power the Avro Canada CF-100, the most powerful fighters in the world. Provision has been made for possible long perations into northern air bases for cold weather testing. The aircraft also is capable with the two auxiliary Rolls Royce Merlin piston engines. This photo is by A.V. Roc

Of Words Against Yugo-Gaining Momentum

IDON (CP)—A war of words, being waged an satellites against Yugoslavia, reached a this week-end with an attack on the Tito ent by a member of the Hungarian cabinet. iking to a peace rally, Geza Losonczi, secrepeople's culture, accused the "Tito gang" of the level in the reservoir did dogs of Imperialist liaries."

Burning Mine

LARK, Utah, (P)-Rescue crews

groped through many miles of

MOSCOW ()-Prime Minister

Stalin made his first statement

on the Korean fighting in a

personal message to Prime Min-

ister Nehru of India. The con-

tents of the note were not

disclosed. Nenru, who has an-

nounced his willingness to serve

as mediator in the Korean con-

flict, sent a personal note to

Stalin welcomed Nehru's mes-

The New York Times said

Stalin Thursday.

dded, is a threat to

Keeps

DON (P) — Ontario smoke - filled tunnels today, ained the Willington searching for five men trapped provincial four man in a burning lead mine. hampions of Canada, Weslock and Jerry had an aggregate since early Sunday when fire for 36 holes medal broke out in the Lark mine of the three strokes over the | United States, Smelting, Refinby British Columbia ing and Mining Co. They were

engaged in maintenance operaboys finished second tions at the mine which has ter a close fight most been shut down since July 1 by with Bill Mawhinney a United Steel Workers' strike. pace for the west

Canadian junior title, Stalin Answers Vancouver, and Nehru's Letter tied at the end of nd play off in an 18

Wins Row

- Australia gor Sunday acored -4 victory over Canan Macken in es match to give 5-0 win in matches lians in the North ne of the Davis Cup

BALL SCORES TODAY ican League 11, Boston 6

feredation the Conarty won eight na- Canadian Red Cross Society. Col. on twelve.

Water Main Changeover

Change over to the new 1200 foot water main from Shawatlans Passage to the pump house was made yesterday with hitches according to City Engineer Don Stewart. Citizens apparently co-operated and used as little water as possible as forty not fall below three feet.

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Work on the pipe line was done by Wood, Parr and McClay and the change-over by Company and city staff.

City restaurants curtailed their services yesterday during the change over and some did not open at all. Those that did open were sold out long before their normal closing times. In hot meals were served only at survey shows. meal hours.

Meanwhile householders got through the day on water drawn The men had been missing off the day before. In all the change over took place with only minor inconvenience to

Officer Slain

plumber, met by police at the scene of a stabbing Sunday, killed one detective and wounded another with a hail of shot-gun

Det. Sgt. J. E. Sims, 42, died on the operating table of a wound in the abdomen. Detective W. H. Anderson, 29, suffered wounds in the abdomen and chest.

Police said Henry Malanyk, 48, will be charged with murder. Malanyk, who they said was drunk on home brew, is in hospita! with police-inflicted hand, shoulder and hip wounds.

The gunfire started after the detectives went to investigate the stabbing of Adolphe Kafka. Visiting his wife, he was found with a number of stab wounds back. Malanyk, frendly wth Kafka's wife, allegedly did the stabbing.

Rescue Of Scientists

EDMONTON ()-Members of a nine-man scientific expedition to the North Magnetic Pole arrived here in an R.C.A.F. rescue aircraft early today. The expe- | \$10 and \$20. dition's own plane is in 20 feet of water in a Northwest Territories lake.

The men, who spent two nights in the sub-Arctic shivering in wet clothes and taking turns using a single sleepng bag, were pick ed up last night from the shore of Spitfire Lake, 544 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Deaths

TORONTO (P)-Forty persons met violent deaths in Eastern Canada during the week-end. Twenty were drowned, and 15 others were killed in traffic accidents. Railway accidents, a hanging, carbon monoxide poisoning and exhaustion claimed the some of these that were open other five lives, a Canadian Press

> Fatalities by provinces were: Ontario-25 Quebec-9

New Brunswick-3 Newfoundland-2 Nova Scotia-1

OFF TO KOREA HONOLULU - Three Canadian destroyers have left Pearl Harbor and are under way with orders to join the United Nations forces in Koream waters. There are 50 officers and 750 ratings aboard the Cayuga, Sioux and Atha-

CHURCHILL ALARMED Churchill, speaking here Sunday, said the United States are in more peril today than the Allies were in 1940, when Adolph Hitler was on the verge of victory in Europe.

OFFICER'S VALOR TOKYO-In the thick of heavy fighting Saturday, duralone, knifed three Communists before he was killed.

H-BOMB TEST WASHINGTON- The United States will undertake to find a suitable location for the testing of an H-bomb.

BOGUS BILLS VANCOUVER - Two more spurious bills have turned up here. They are American, for

REINSTATED TOKYO - Two correspondents, Thos Lambert and Peter Releshar, have been reinstated. They were charged with sending out reports suggesting a more alarming situation than actually existed.

TRUMAN TO SPEAK WASHINGTON - President H. S. Truman will speak to Congress Wednesday on the Korean situation and later in the day will address the nation over the air.

OTTAWA AND KOREA OTTAWA- Minister of National Defence Brooke Claxton returned to Ottawa from Newfoundland today. Military chiefs will meet with the cabinet Wednesday to consider the appeal of the League of Nations for further aid in the Korean situation.

ALEXANDER IN B.C. PORT COQUITLAM - The Governor General and Lady Margaret arrived here today enroute to the Clarenc Wallace estate in the Fraser Valley where Viscount Alexander will spend a few days fishing.

Appeal Of Trygve Lie Is Considered

LONDON (P)-The cabinet met today to consider two major questions stemming from the Korean war-the state of Britain's defences and whether she can afford to send ground forces to aid the Americans.

The appeal for troops, sent to 52 countries by Trygve Lie, PLYMOUTH - Winston United Nations secretary-general, stood high on the agenda for the meeting, which was attended by Prime Minister Menzies of LOSES LITE Australia.

British warships are already From Packer serving with the United States From Packer seventh fleet in Korean waters. Many British newspapers today urged the government to ing a Communist advance that | insure the country's diences were penetrated an outpost, an adequate. Others urged rein-American officer, charging forcement of the Americans in

Island Boat Is Blown Up

Harry Tarliski escaped serious injury when his combination slipped and fell into the water. city. trolling and halibut boat Bessie T. blew up and burned to the water's edge at Queen Charlotte City during the week-end. Tarlsiki was on the boat at the time. The boat was a total loss.

The Bessie T. was a locally built and owned vessel of the Queen Charlottes:

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (Saturday) -Miss J. McKinnon, Miss S. Johnston, F. Simmonds, A. Aunli, Mrs. N. Bazenet, Miss D. Ardern, I Malcolm.

From Vancouver (Saturday)-C. R. Watson, Miss Reitch, A. Hostman, Miss P. Nadane, Miss M. Kreesy, J. M. E. Ross, Mrs. Sharock, Dr. C. J. Reich, L. Henney, Mr. Kenny, F. Crebbing, Mr. Horovisky, Mr. Norman, C. W. Blakeburn, Misz Fi. Ashton.

From Sandspit (Saturday) -A. Huggins, Mr. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Charleston and child, Mrs. V. Jones and infant, Mr. Parkerhouse, H. Tuck, J. Her- Oils-

Mrs. Olier Besner and daughter, Mrs. Ellianne Schlageter of San Francisco, arrived in the city by car during the week-end from the south and will be spending two or three days here.

Enemy on Eastern Flank

West And Fall Of Capital And Field Head-

TOKYO (CP) - South Korea's army, with powerful air and artillery support, Tuesday imposed on the Reds what was termed a "catastrophic" defeat. This came after the Americans had been driven back six miles on the west end of the front and were about to give up Taejon, until last week provisional South

Korean capital and site of field headquarters of the American

The big surprise by the South Koreans came on the front far to the east of Taejon. The Reds were routed and patrols had still been unable to regain con-

American and Australian fighters and United States light bombers ranged along the front and destroyed or damaged 28 couver youth, is missing today Red Tanks, 332 trucks and 14 following an accident at sea railway box cars.

tillery but shy of tanks, swarm-Wilson was climbing down a ing the slender American demetal ladder from the wheel fence to abandon an air field house to the deck when he three miles south of the Korean

Fishing Company Ltd. packer MacArthur's headquarters re-Cape Flattery working off Bute- ported early this morning that dale when the accident occur- North Korean invaders are edged that they were gaining.

Late field dispatches said that Taejon was still in Ameri-(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co Ltd.) can hands but was virtually deserted. Its abandonment ap-

021/2 peared near. Gen. MacArthur's communi que described the situation in which the Americans had had to quit Kongju, 20 miles northwest of Taejon and pull west and south so that their former west flank had become the north flank. The North Korean second division was struggling to turn this flank "in the Taejon area," the communique reported. Exact distances from the city were not disclosed.

> Although Gen. MacArthur said the enemy had succeeded getting only two tanks across to the south bank of the Kum River and that both these had been destroyed, field dispatches intimated that the Reds had since brought up more

While the Americans were .071/2 tor six miles from Kum, Gen-.101/2 the East coast.

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WEATHER

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Forecast North Coast Region-Cloudy

sage and has asked for the seat-HELD UP - These members of the Weston Boys' Tour were McAskill, Treherne, Man.; William Dowhos, Port Arthur; Everett ing of Communist China in the temporarily stranded when the 20,000-ton luxury liner Franconia Doherty, Burk's Falls, Ont.; George Jonescu, Timmins, Ont.; United Nations security council went aground Wednesday night on the Island of Orleans, 10 miles Norman Anderson, London; Frank Sweet, Windsor, Ont.; Irving as a step toward ending the war. east of Quebec City in the St. Lawrence River, with 780 passengers Nevitt, Hamilton; William Yule, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Robert aboard. They were transferred to Quebec City, where arrange- Waugh, Toronto; John Fowler, Toronto; Michael Quealey, Tor-Prince Rupert Rotary Club, at ments were being made to continue the trip to Liverpool. Spon- onto; John Clarke, Ottawa; Bain MacMillan, Cornwall, Ont.; their regular meeting last Thurssored by Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston, the tour gives Ronald Keast, Barrie, Ont.; Louis Fournier, Hull, P.Q.; Robert day, were addressed by Col. M. D. Robertson, Vancouver, of the Robertson spoke about the blood bairn, Vancouver; Hugh M. Owen, Toronto; Donald Gillespie, Quebec City; George Morgan, Sherbrooke, Que.; Richard Ramsay, transfusion service of the society. Saskatoon, Sask.; Gerald Edwardson, Estevan, Sask.; Grant Ronald Leard, Summerside, P.E.I.; Douglas Holmes, Fortune, Fisher, Winnipeg; Barrie McLeod, Brandon, Man.; James Nfld.; Austin Greene, St. John's, Nfld.

Canadian boys a chance to travel throughout England for several L'Ecuyer, Montreal; Renald Girard, Montreal; Yvon St. Onge,

weeks. Shown here shortly before the ship left Quebec are: Montreal; Richard Swan, Montreal; Gordon Hollingworth, Ver-R. A. Robertson, Toronto; H. B. Manning, Toronto; Ray E. Fair- dun, Que.; Robert Davis, Quebec City; Jacques MacDonald, Dawson City, Y.T.; Ian Merrick, Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Charles Sherbrooke, Que.; Yves Langlois, St. Romauld, Que.; Pierre Wilkinson, Prince Rupert, B.C.; Douglas Park, Victoria, B.C.; Pelletier, Ste. Rose, Que.; Bernard Lauzon, Ste. Therese de Blain-Fraser Wallace, Vancouver; Donald Little Armstrong, B.C.; ville, Que.; Fred Drummie, Saint John, N.B.; John Smith, Wirral, Kenneth Harrison, Edmonton; James Hawks, Calgary; Kenneth N.B.; Roy MacKenn, Sydney, N.S.; John Sinclair, Halifax; Randall Morris, Didsbury, Alta.; Robert Jack, Regina; Richard Caswell, Skaling, Newport, N.S.; Robert Nelson, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; (CP Photo)

Defenders Of Taejon Driven Back Six Miles On

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TODAY'S STOCKS

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tact with fleeing forces. Drowning From Cape Flattery Near Butedale

near Butedale about 2 o'clock Three North Korean infantry this morning, according to a divisions, heavily aided by armessage received by the Pro-

ed close on Taejon today, forc-He was aboard the Canadian A communique from General

red. The body has not yet been continuing to pay a high price for ground gained" but acknowl-

The air field, three miles to the north, was admittedly under Red artillery fire and threatened by infiltrating enemy foot soldiers.

At 9 p.m. Monday (6 a.m. Eastern Standard Time) most of Taejon's population had fled.

rolled back in at least one seceral MacArthur said northern Communists had suffered their worst setbacks of the war on

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depression in the nern Gulf of Alaska is causing cloudy skies on the north coast and even into the northern interior.

today and Tuesday. Fog patches near the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Lows tonight and .1414 highs Tuesday—At Port Hardy. .73 Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50

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/ HEN editors, the public and the business community itself are in substantial agreement that business, and especially industry, has the country's worst press relations, it is time for businessand especially industry - to give some serious thought to the matter.

What to do about it?

Many businessmen have been grousing about had press relations for years, and laying the blame on the press. Almost 10 out of 10 newspapermen, However, when they take the time to reply, place the blame on business executives. They say that businessmen generally do not understand the public except possibly in the narrow field of the public's neactions to a firm's product).

They say also that too few businessmen take the trouble to learn the basic principles and elementary techniques of press relations, the primary one of which is to admit that intelligent men who have spent all their lives in the highly skilled and ing number of idiots who believe the same as he always has." specialized field of journalism probably know more about it than loes the layman.

Businessmen can learn what is wrong with anything strange in the severe is misspelled? Cryptic, crystanze, beating taken, to date, by the criminology. their press relations—and thus lay the foundation vastly outnumbered U.S. ground for improving them—by reading a booklet which the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has just distributed to CMA members.

NO HITS, NO RUNS, NO ERRORS

retiring bank manager once boasted that in his war was justified. But, in my cellence. "Clothes with tran- Rupert's front door. whole business life he was not responsible for opinion, there was an over-rid-scendent brightness." - Milton. more than \$125 in bad loans. He was probably trained in the same school as the credit manager of a to divert troops from North Farge oil company whose record was a fraction of 1 per cent in credit losses.

The point missed by both these executives was stand the German onslaught the enormous amount of profitable business their in Greece then. Much the same companies lost just because there was a bit of risk korea. attached to the loans and credit they refused.

If all banks and credit managers acted on the principle of the tight-fisted individuals mentioned above, then there could be no new business started, no new development and no change whatever in existing business

Risk and mistakes are part of modern business. One never knows exactly how a new system or process or product will turn out until it has been tried. Operating a business without risks or mistakes is: like trying to run a farm without cropping it or win at bridge without bidding.

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By ELMORE PHILPOTT 3 WEEKS IN KOREA IT IS NOW THREE

See

weeks since tht Communist armies of North Korea launched their surprize attack against South Korea. Much has happened, for better or worse, since that flagrant aggression was committed. The most cheerful thing that can be said about the world picture, at the moment of writing, is that a world war has not grown out of the conflict in Korea.

On the cheerful side of the picture is the historic fact that 52 out of the 59 members of the United Nations have given moral support to the call of the UN Security Council to halt the aggression. They have done so notwithsatnding the fact technical complications within the 'UN itself, arising from the argument over the recognition of the new government of China.

On the dismal side is the fact that the aggressor armies have had everything their own way to date. There is nothing surprising in the fact that the attackers defeated the Southern Korean army. Only the declin- sentence? "He is doing the work that a white man is by nature | 2. What is the correct proa better killer than a yellow, nunciation of "beverage"?

Much more ominous is the fact that, tank for tank, the U.S. products were unable to with al that means "devotion stand up to the Russian-made or loyalty"? ones, of which the Korean Communists have a plentiful supply.

ing consideration in this case 5. Allegiance. much as compelled the British Africa to Greece in 1941. Every military man, worth his salt, knew that the odds were heavily against British ability to with-

But just as in Greece in 1941 Cearly right, for instance, in the moral factors outweighed sending three Canadian destroythe military so in Korea in 1950. ers to the Korean war zone. It Had the loyal members of UN not stood behind their solemn the example of Britain, India promise, as given in the UN and many other UN members, Charter, the world might have in refusing to "go along" with had a whole series of similar the U.S.A. in protection of Chiaggressions.

STEEL that the Korean pattern will an any outright world war. up the UN, and bogging down "booby trap" attacks.

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1. What is wrong with this

ANSWERS

from becoming a big one.

our full, fair share in resisting atomized earth, the other can't. aggression. Our government was was equally right in following ang Kai-Shek's rump government in Formosa.

Above all, we must beware ourselves for a much graver against snap commitments to world situation in the immediate send armed forces to positions future. There is no guarantee of only secondary importance

not be repeated elsewhere. In- I am not suggesting that andeed, the plan of the instigators other world war is imminent. of the aggression in Korea may But, after the Korean aggresbe to start similar adventures, sion, we would be blind fools say against Yugoslavia or not to face the fact that this Greece, with a view to snarling may be the first of a series of

western forces in minor battle The real points of decision, in areas—which would not be the a real world war three, would decisive ones if real war comes be western Europe, and the oil treal Witness," a daily that could between the United States and areas of the Middle East plus the Suez Canal.

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pondents in Korea and one teleis restricted to three minutes' Africa. telephoning each day. No one 4. What does "transcendent" says "Good Morning." And it's a cinch no one even dreams of say-5. What is a word beginning ing, "Well, so long Old Chap."

By the time the breakwater near the western end of the townsite is completed a total of 1. Say, "He is doing the work at least five hundred fishing ves-FROM THE PURELY MILI- just as he always has." 2. Pro- sels will be able to find shelter tary point of view, the snap de- nounce bev-er-ij, three syllables, there. Five hundred ships should cision by the U.S.A. to put and not bev-rij. 3. Crystallize mean more families making ground troops into the Korean 4. Superior or extreme in ex- homes at Westview-Prince

> Abolition of Government House at Victoria is advocated by Mr. THE AIM OF EVERY IN- Ash, member for Saanich. He telligent citizen in every western suggests the mansion could be democracy should be to check turned into an art centre or conthe little war and to keep it valescent home. Art can wait, but if there's much more Korean. We should be prepared to do business to attend to on this

> > Lord Alexander, speaking at Calgary, says he thinks the U.N. will require six divisions in Korea before the situation will look like a change. It's a guess, but when the Governor-General handled divisions, they never failed to deliver the goods.

Things appear to be gradually coming to light. Drew Pearson, Washington correspondent says, a general who brandishes a swagger stick and talks in a crisp British accent is catching any number of brickbats just now. He is General G. A. Willoughby, German born chief of Gen. Mac-Arthur's intelligence staff. His "tips" on Korea appear to have been a prize collection of errors.

Recent reference to the "Monhave succumbed to too much austerity, reminds one of how it got that way. Years ago, while widening acquaintances in the eastern city, a correct-looking old gentleman could now and then be seen in the Civil Courts. He had an aesthetic face, a pointed, neatly trimmed beard, and rejoiced in a silk hat and Prince Albert. There was something about him suggesting deep legal knowledge. A judge, like enough! The press met in the sheriff's office every day at noon, to gossip and josh for a few minutes and it was here, after describing him, we asked the judge's name. "Whoever told you he sits on the bench?" questioned the Star man, looking amused. "You must mean Jimmy. He works in the Witness office"

A radio broadcast sometimes has its lighter side. It's not always about security, who's who and what's what. For example, Friday evening in Toronto, when L. B. Pearson spoke on the Korean situation. In his introductory words, the chairman forgot how to say Korea. A sudden and long silence. Then came a hurried whisper "it's Korea." This broke the ice, and Mr. Pearson was on his way, along with a chuckling audience.

Without Faith Hope Is Absent

"Without faith there is little hope for us," asserted Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, before a large congregation in First United Church Sunday morning. A noted research worker and writer had stated that there are 'two types of people in the world as indicated in their reactions under trial and stress of adverse conditions. There were those who treated adversity with cynicism and who often broke down under the pressure of despair. There were others who bore up under adversity because they werer able to see through it and, strengthened by faith , carry on hopefully and successfully.

Peoples who have no higher standard than the State are doomed to disappointment and failure. Science postulated the existence of God and Christians Prairie Couple had the assurance of their faith Married Sunday that would enable them to bear up confidently under adversity all circumstances.

The children's stery of "The Sun and the Rain," was of great interest to all, and an effective answer to the question as to whether Christians live together peacefully. All had our part to play in making the world better place, it was emphasized

NATIVE VETERINARIANS



TAKES OVER HERE-W. C. R. Jones. Beauharnois, Quebec. here to take over duties as plant manager for Columbia Cellulose at Watson Island.

A quiet wedding was solembecome conquerors. Faith nized Sunday afternoon at First in God was the assurance of United Church manse when present successful living and Mary Harrison, daughter of Mr. the guarantee of security under and Mrs. John Harrison of Alberta, became the bride of Robert Meeker, son of Mr. and Mrs R. C. Meeker, North Battleford, Sask. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. G. Sieber, Witnesses were Mrs. Grace Reese and J. H. Dowan.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Kathleen, Capt. G. O. Hughes, ar-CAPETOWN -The first 10 rived in port early this morning natives to qualify in South Africa on her way to Alaska, with a as veterinarians have received passenger list that included 280 their degree at Fort Cox Agri round trippers. Disembarking automatically cultural College. The college is here were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. | burner with fu the largest agricultural training Jones and family, D. Denham centre for natives in Southern Mrs. J. Montour, and son, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. May.



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son, who have been on a trip Kathleen when she docked here south, returned to the city from this morning from Vancouver. Vancouver on the Coquitlam last

to carry on with Dr. W. S. Ker- holidaying near that city. One of the beauty spots of gin's practice during the latter's absence July and August.

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L. M. Felsenthal sailed Saturday night on the Princess Norah Dr. Carl Reich arrived on Sat- for Vancouver to join Mrs. Felurday's plane from Vancouver senthal and family who are

> Embarking here for Vancouver on the Princess Norah Saturday afternoon were L. M. Felsenthal, Dr. and Mrs. F. Mc-Namee, and automobile, P Herman, F. Scott, J. Martin.

The fire department was called out Saturday evening at 7:30 to 1311 6th Avenue east, where closet. When the truck arrived, clothes from the closet.

Disembarking here last even- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. R. Jones by that time the ground had ing from the Coquitlam were Mr. and family arrived in the city AT Funeral been broken up sufficiently to and Mrs. D. Norton, Mr. and this morning aboard the Prin-Mrs. E. Ayling, Mrs. G. W. Charl- cess Kathleen from Beauharton, M. Peterson, A. Lawrence, nois, Quebec Mr. Jones is resi-H. Beale, Mrs. Cuthill, Mr. and Cellulose Co.'s mill at Watson children, F. J. Grant, H. Gillis, dence in Dr. L. W. Kergin's home

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Love, accomrived from their home near Victoria, motoring here. Mr. Love, who ranks among the local pioneer citizens, reports the Skeena are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Davey and will be in the city about a week.

George Perovich,

ave not been announced.



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The silver band of his native village of Aiyansh took part in P. Moldestad, H. Tysseland, L., dent manager for Columbia the funeral Saturday afternoon for the late Moses Wilson, vic-Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Island. They are taking up resi- tim of an explosion and fire at North Pacific cannery on the Skeena River, the week previous. Following the scrvice in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral; where many native friends assembled and at which Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated, the band led the funeral procession part of the way to Highway in fine shape. They Fairview Cemetery where inter-

Peter Lien presided at the organ in the Cathedral to accompany the hymn "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Moose Women's Social Meeting

The home making committee | Third Avenue George Perovich. 67, passed of the Women of the Moose held away last night in Prince Rupert their monthly meeting in the General Hospital. Born in Yugo- Moose Temple Friday evening. 'Hospitality and Good Food" | slavia, he has lived in Prince After the business session, and Phone 17 for Send-Out Orders | Rupert for 22 years. He was enjoyable evening was spent at single. He leaves no relatives cards. Joint hostesses, Mrs. I here. Funeral arrangements LeClaire and Mrs. E. Blair, served delicious refreshments to those present. They were Mrs. J. R. Carr, Mrs. E. F. Tubb, Mrs. F. Good, Mrs. G. Foster, Mrs. H. Muncey, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Mrs. M. Heise, Mrs. E. Wilkinson, Mrs. V. Morrison, Mrs. F. Hill, Mrs. L. LeClaire Chairman was Mrs. Elizabeth Blair.

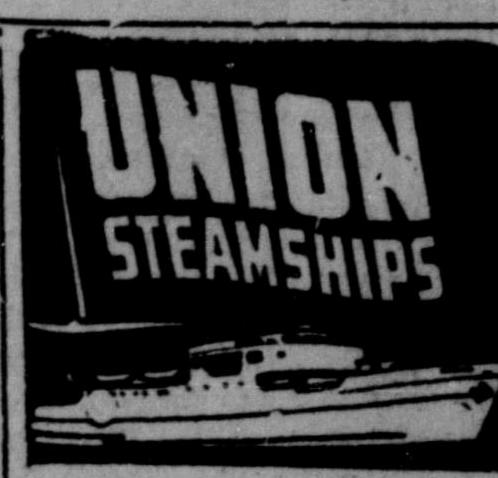
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est in sport at this settlement on McKinnon's home, which was who Conception Bay is fishing for mistakenly placed as near the meeting of the village commiscod with a fly rod.

It all started recently when schools of codiish started chasing caplin in to the beach. Caplin by dozens of cars right past the are more scarce this year than fire which was behind the telenormally, so the hungry cod phone office. By the time they were susceptible to any kind of arrived on the scene of the fire bait offered.

some weighing seven and eight noticed the wall of her home or 15 minutes unless in the care pounds. American airmen sta- burning and had turned in the of their parents or a proper tioned in the area joined in the alarm. It was thought that hot guardian. This applies to childfun, some of them using surf ashes had caused the fire which ren under 16 years of age. was not serious casting rods with spinners.

While the fishermen landed cod by the dozens on the beach, 2,000 spetators watched as the codfish schools came within feet of the beach.

Valhalla Lodge Picnic Enjoyed

Valhalla Lodge members turn- Morecambe carnival, police coned out 50 strong for a picnic stable Sam Marsh won yesterday. They sailed on the prize-for the baldest head. The Signal at 12:30 p.m. and return- prize for the man with the hairied at 6:30. They had fine est chest went to—the same Sam weather during the day but Marsh. caught a little rain on the way,

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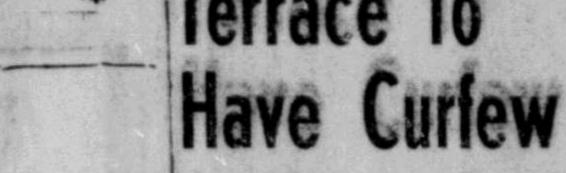
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Traffic Bylaw Also to be Enforced

ade went hunting a fire Tuesday HOLYROOD, Nfld. ()-The lat- evening at 11 o'clock. Called to ference with Constable Rogers, Cathonic Church, the engine sail- sioners at the municipal office ed slong at high speed followed last Wednesday evening, the

it had been extinguished. Mrs. McKinnon, an elderly widow was p.m. and 10 p.m. during the sumlin as bait, a taxi operator here in bed at the time when she was children be off streets within 10 landed more than a dozen cod, awakened by neighbors who had

Due notice will be given to the parents and a special signal will be arranged for the siren so that it will not be mistaken for VANCOUVER -- The Vancouver the fire signal.

August 1 was the date set by tug D.B.M. was accidentally sunk safely the commissioners for the inauguration of the curfew.

Now that the traffic bylaw has been passed and is in effect, the MORECAMBE, Esgland ()-At police force would also like to see it inforced. Stating that worst offenders are people from out of town, Constable Rogers recommended that markings be placed at street corners and hydrants and proper signs erected. Notices are, therefore, to be posted After Cleopatra's suicide, stating that the traffic bylaws Egypt became a Roman prov- are now in force and must be observed.

Constable Rogers mentioned that, in keeping with the policy of other towns in extending courtesies to outside travellers, outsiders guilty of traffic infractions are given a warning.

A courteous letter from Mr. 1 Wheeldon, who was here recently from the Department of Municipal Affairs, gave assurance of his help in the proposed loan of \$25,000 for repairs and completion of the water line. A sample of the bylaw necessary was sent from Victoria and, providing everything goes through, this bylaw will be completed before 8:30—Paul Grosney Group the end of September.

to the Department of Public | 10:00-CBC News Works, through District Engin- 10:10-CBC News eer W. E. Bottomley, for the 10:15-Your Two Weeks spraying of Lakelse Avenue with 10:30 Music of Canada calcium chloride and urging that 11:00-Weather Forecast this spraying be repeated and 11:04-Fish Arrivals and Sign O that Kalum street be sprayed

A tidy sum of \$3,841.24 was received by the village from Victoria, its share of the three percent sales tax, for which thanks will be duly sent.

Bills were presented for payment by the secretary, A. H. Harmon. The largest of these were those of the B. C. Power Commission-office, \$2.06; firehall, \$9.39; pump house, \$2.58; street lights, \$44.81; water pumps. \$218.88. Trade licenses were reviewed before the close of the meeting.

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MONDAY-P.M. 4:00-Betty Phillips - Operetta

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4:15-Stock Quotations & nt. 4:30-Moccasin Trails

4:45—The Lone Pine Show 5:00—Solo for Orchestra

5:30-My Songs for You 5:45—Young Man With a Song

5:55—CBC News 6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15-Martial Airs

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:45-"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm" 7:00-CBC News

7:15—CPC News Roundup 7:30—Summer Fallow

8:00-Alberta Ranch House

9:00 Gypsy Strings

Thanks were to be extended 9:30-Variety Band Box

TUESLAY-A.M 7:02-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Commen-

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Sunrise Serenade

9:45—Famous Voices 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30—"Melody Time"

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12:00 - Mid-Day Melodies 12:15—CBC News

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00-The Concert Hour

2:30-Records at Random 2:45—Commentary—Mexico

2:15—CBR Presents

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Dr. McGillvery came here from Long Island, New York in March, 1948 with the opening of the Outpost Hospital and, with Mrs. McGilvery and two children has been prominent in public work. They will leave by car next week for the south.

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July 28—Canadian Legion vs.

July 31-General Motors vs. vs. Canadian Legion.

Aug. 4-Heavy Battery vs. ust 1-Watson Island vs. General Motors. Aug. 7.—Canadian Legion vs.

> Heavy Battery. Aug. 11-General Motors vs. Canadian Legion. Aug. 14 - Heavy Battery vs.

General Motors. Aug. 18-Canadian Legion vs. Heavy Battery. Aug. 21-General Motors vs.

Canadian Legion. ust 15 — Commercials vs Aug. 25— Heavy Battery General Motors.

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July 17 Watson Island vs Rupert Radio. July 19 Rupert Plumbing vs

July 22 Rupert Radio vs North

July 24 Firemen vs Co-op. July 26 Rupert Plumbing vs North Star.

July 29 Rupert Radio vs Fire-July 31 Watson Island vs Ru-

Aug. 2 Co-op vs North Star. Aug. 5 Rupert Plumbing vs Rupert Radio.

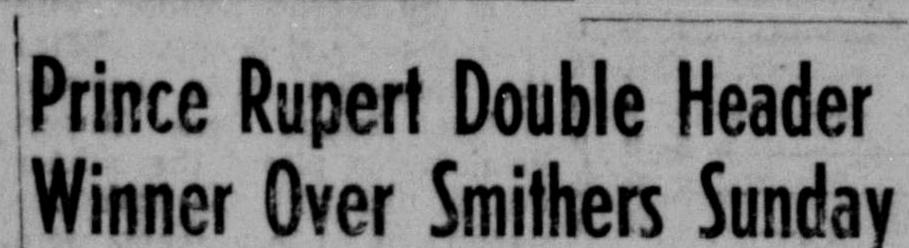
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Aug. 12 Rupert Plumbing vs Aug. 14 Firemen vs Watson

Aug. 19 Watson Island vs North Star.



LOOK, NO HANDS! - Jack Hartell of Strathmore, Alta., gave a fancy riding exhibition before he was bucked off this Brahma bull on the fifth jump at the Calgary Stampede. Only four of the 16 bull riders stayed on top. (CP Photo)



Prince Rupert, 16; Smithers, 6. Prince Rupert, 5; Smithers, 3.

Before the largest crowd of the season, Prince an error by D. Scherk. Smithers son to beat Pavlikis Boulter Rupert All Stars scored a 16 to 6 victory over Smithers in baseball Sunday afternoon.

There was no score in the first two innings but, second for the second out. From Murray's spendidly placed in the last half of the third, Prince Rupert got to Spicer was on from an error oy corner kick Darrow Gomez head-Carl Spicer, Smithers pitcher. Ewart, first up, was out to score Warner. G. Heath- the score. Sunberg was nearly

out but Sid Scherk doubled, Mc-Donald scoring him with a Carl Spicer who was relieved by inning. tellowed by D. Scherk scoring ahead 7-0.

top half of the fourth with G. Heatherington starting off with , a single and Emerson following with a hit and another hit by came on for Yelland and Gus Reynolds who scored G. Heatherington. Warner, Smithers son and Baxter combined neatly

ringing single. Shiers next up, Warner who walked Ewart for In the end of the fourth innwas safe on first on an error by his second time at bat this inn- ing Sunberg, first man up was Goodwin. Sunberg hit a line ing and S. Scherk had another cut, Cornwall hitting a line single scoring McDonald and hit to score Pavlikis and D. drive followed by Abel's line Shier. Cornwall struck out but Scherk. McDonald walked with followed with a two base hit Abel was safe on an error with Shier striking out to end the scoring Cornwall and Abel. D. Sunberg scoring. Pavlikis hit, inning with Prince Rupert Scherk hit a three bagger scoring Pavlikis with Scherk scor-Abel and that was the end for Smithers came to life in the ing on a wild pitch. Ewart struck out. S. Scherk was out at first to end the inning.

Prince Rupert scored three more runs in the end of the fifth on four straight hits, to make the score 14-4.

At the end of the eighth Prince Rupert scored two more runs on two hits and one error. Top half of the ninth Smithers threatened with hits by Goodwin and Heatherington, B. Reynolds scoring both runners. Warner flied out to end the

game. SECOND GAME

Second game in the evening was a real pitcher's duel beween Bill Robinson, Prince Ru- Whisky ort and Laurie Warner, H50-6 Smithers.

Smithers opened the scoring the first inning with three straight hits to score one run was Government of British Columbia but Rupert came back. Jack Lindsay hit a two bagger and an error at second base by Smithers advanced Lindsay to third and he came home on an overthrow to tie up the ball

Rupert went ahead 2-1 in the Scherk and advanced to third second inning on a hit by D. on Ewart's hit and scored on an overthrow.

Prince Rupert All Stars scored two more runs in the third inning on hits by Shier and another double by Lindsay scoring Shier. Lindsay advanced to third on Pavlikis's infield out and stole home on a wild pitch to make the score 4-1 for Ru-

Smithers scored another run in the fourth inning on singles by Goodacre and Warner and Rupert came back with another run in their half of the fourth. There was no more scoring until the seventh when Smithers scored another run on three hits and two errors. With no further scoring the game ended Prince Rupert 5, Smithers 3.

Both games were cleanly played and enjoyed by the good crowd in attendance. Although rain threatened to cut short the second game the weather cleared and the game continued. There was good fielding and good hitting on the two teams

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The football game between Liyansh and Prince Rupert representative teams on Saturday provided a large crowd with a thrilling match with play changing from end to end quickly and the result in doubt up to the final whistle which found Prince Rupert on top by two goals to one.

An early pass from Wilson to

Pavlikis resulted in a good save by Nisyok and a moment later Pavlikis shot over from Baxter's centre. Then the Aiyansh forwards went down the field beautifully for Mercer to cross a dangerous centre and Morven hit the crossbar. Rupert forwards comwas good but back went the Ru-pert eleven and from Wilson's up. Back came Aiyansh but The meeting of Prince Rupert saved by catching his foot and a Aiyansh by 2-1. enalty was awarded. Nisyok saved Darrow Gomez's rather weak shot. Then from a penalty against Sunberg for handling, McKay scored with a hard drive. Nisyok saved from Wilson and P. Adams just missed.

Guno for J. Adams. Pavlikis, Wilpitcher, laced one out to score but Robinson cleared. Guno was Emerson and Reynolds. Good- good and Nisyok came out to acre next man up was safe on catch a through pass from Wilhad men on first and second. saved a grand drive from Tait Fowler flied out and Goodacre and Ford headed over from Welwas trapped between first and lens' free. Davis cleared well. Shier and Goodwin then hit one ed one of his perfect goals to tie

erington flied out to end the beaten but recovered. Boulter kicked weakly away. From an-Been Missing Somethin



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bined neatly with Ford and Mur- other corner kick Baxter dropped ray showing up well. Back came the ball in perfectly and Dar-Aiyansh and J. Adams went close row Gomez headed to Murray 30017 and Boulter saved after the who beat Nisyok with a fine crossbar had been hit again. Tait header to put the locals a goal

pass Baxter crossed one in front Dunbar cleared. Then Percy Ad- and Aiyansh in football Saturday of the goal but no one could ams broke through very eleverly was a splendidly contested game. The Aiyansh team are a wellconnect and McMillan cleared but when he had the goal at his well. Dunbar stopped M:Kay mercy Gano collided with him clever, clean football in a fine and Nisyok intercepted Murray's and a glorious chance was missed sporting spirit. Nisyok is a cross. Morven sent in a high when the bail was driven high quick, reliable goalkeeper. Mcropping shot but Sunberg clear- over the bar. Play was fast to Millan and Robinson tackled ed Tait shot over and P. Adams the end but no more goals were with good judgment and kicked ust missed from McKay. Pav- scored and a fast game ended in strongly. Eli was very effective likis was through but Nisyok a win for Prince Rupert over at centrehalf and kept Pavlikis checked. Merven and Davis

Teams:

Aiyansh - Nisyok McMillan, fast on the ball and tackling Robinson, Morven, Eli, Davis, closely. Morven shot well. P. Tait, McKay, P. Adams, J. Ad- | Adams was a dangerous centre ams, Mercer, Gus Guno, M. Ad- and was unlucky to have his

Prince Rupert-Boulter; Dun- he had tricked the Rapert debar, Sunberg, Yelland, Olsen, D. (Continued on page 6) Gemez, Baxter, Wilson, Pavlikis, Ford, Murray, Wellens, A. Go-

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prominent fish merchant and

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Duff has been in both the

Senate and the House of Com-

mons. He sat as Liberal mem-

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Nova Scotia constituency of

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He was appointed to the Senate

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Q. How can I remove the silk 58 easily from corn when preparing .23 it for canning or for the table? A. Use a small hand brush. It 43 performs the work much quicker and easier than the fingers.

Q. How can I get rid of red A. Place a saucer containing a 10 little paregoric near the haunts 2 for .25 of red ants, and they will soon

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Q. Is it correct to eat bacon with the fingers?

A. No; it is always eaten with the fork. The same rule applies to French fried potatoes.

Q. Is it necessary that a hostess always rise when a guest is

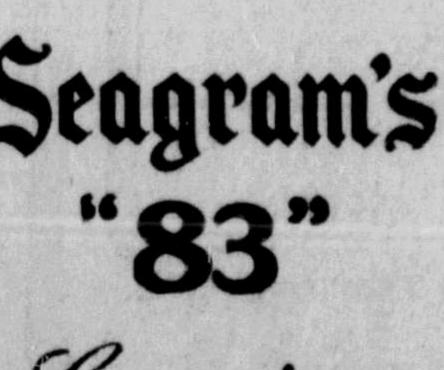
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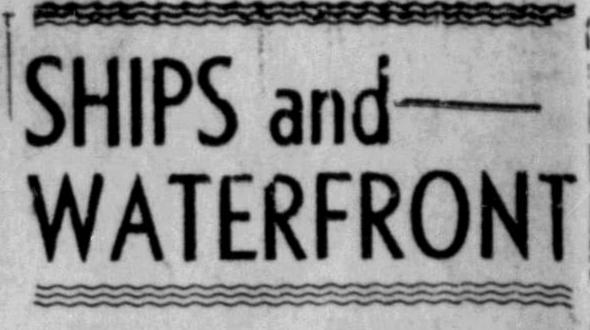
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Rivers Inlet last week changed a three weeks' trip by motor son in District No. 2 to a much Lake City, Denver, Cheyenne, netters averaged 100 fish to the and Seattle. boat and in Rivers Inlet it was Mr. Manson made the trip with cisco and are lodged at the same sixty fish and better. The run Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dominato hotel. in the Skeena River has been whom he and Mrs. Manson joined Business and pleasure activicontinuing spotty with an aver- at Winnipeg. ONTARIO REPRESENTATIVE age during the past week of some Mr. and Mrs. Dominato, who cations and the principals find Born April 8, 1911, at Dauthirty fish. Seining continues had been attending the Gyro In- themselves in the lock-un but it phin, Man., William Moore slow with top boats getting only ternational convention at Banff, all comes to a happy ending. Benidickson now sits in the about 300 fish in the Whale before the motor trip, returned "Key to the City" marks the House of Commons as Liberal-Channel area. Fall varieties by car Saturday. Labor member for the Ontario constituency of Kenora-Rainy River. He entered the Comthe seine caught fish so far have fore returning to the city. mons in 1945 after wartime been sockeye. service with the R.C.A.F. He graduated in law at the Uni-

On the southbound lap of her final voyage before being withdrawn permanently from service on arrival at Vancouver, C.P.R.'s veteran coastal freighter Nootka, Capt. J. A. Campbell, arrived in port at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from Taku where she had loaded ore from the Polaris-Taku mine at Tulsequah. After receiving orders and taking on supplies, Smithers All Stars the vessel sailed south and will Goodwin, 25 call at cannery points along the Heatherington, J., If way to load canned salmon.

Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Reynolds, 3b William McCombe, arrived in Leach, ss port at 2:30 yesterday afternoon Warner, p from South Queen Charlotte Goodacre, c Islands points and at 8 o'clock Fowler, cf the Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, Watson, cf came in from Vancouver and Spicer, p and ss waypoints. The Camosun sailed Prince Rupert All Stars at 9 p.m. for Vancouver and the Shier, ss Coquitlam at midnight for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern Cloutier is Liberal member of points whence she will return the House of Commons for the here tomorrow morning to sail Quebec constituency of Drum- south at 1:30 p.m. Both vessels mond-Arthabaska. He was were carrying a goodly number of born Dec. 31, 1902, and was first round trippers in addition to McDonald, p elected to the Commons in 1940. local passengers.

> C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Prince Rupert Capt. Fred McGraw, southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, called in port from 4 o'clock to Smithers All Stars 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Pas- Heatherington, J., sengers consisted largely of round Goodwin, rf trip tourists returning south.

New aids to navigation have been established to mark the north side of the channel into Dodge Cove.

1. Day beacon, tripod type, pile dolphin, surmounted by slat- Goodacre, c work, painted white, on shoal Warner, p which extends eastward from Prince Rupert All Stars Dodge Island, south of rock Shier, ss marked "dries 11 feet".

2. Small, flat top, can buoy, Lindsay, rf painted white moored on north Pavlikis, If side of channel, southeast from Cornwall, cf Dodge Island.

3. Small, flat top, can buoy, Scherk D., 3b painted white moored on north Morgan, side of channel directly south of Ewart, 2b Dodge Island.

Mariners are also advised that the rock formerly located in the Smithers centre of this channel, which Prince Rupert dries at Zero tide, has been removed by blasting.

BASEBALL SCORES

National

New York 1, Pittsburgh ? Brooklyn 13, Chicago 5 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 8 Boston 4, Cincinnati 9 American

St. Louis 3. Philadelphia 2 Cleveland 3, New York 4 Chicago 7, Boston 3 Detroit-Washington postponed

Pacific Coast Sacramento 7, Portland 2 Hollywood 3, Oakland 4 Seattle 2, San Diego 3

Western International Tri-City 5-1, Victoria 12-7 Yakima 5-3, Vancouver 0-16 Wenatchee 3, Tacoma 2 Spokane 1, Salem 3

SUNDAY National

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 0-3, Chicago 8-10 New York 4-10, Cincinnati 16-11 Boston 9-5, Pittsburgh 5-6 American

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Only gamse scheduled.

Business Slack In Middle West

munities of the Northwest State. still appears brisk but in the larger cities, with unemployment apparent and buying off, it is decidedly slack, according to An unexpected and sizeable Al Manson who returned to the run of sockeye in Smith's and city at the end of the week after the picture for the salmon sea- through Sioux City, Omaha, Salt brighter bue. Smith's Inlet gill- Los Angeles, San Francisco, Reno

Romantic Comedy Here

Clark Gable and Loretta Young are a happy go lucky couple in "Key to the City." a bright romantic comedy billed for tonight and Tuesday at the Capitol Theatre here. Marilyn Maxwell, James Gleason, Frank Morgan and Lewis Stone add to the laughs in a gay offering.

Gable, as the mayor of "Puget! City," Washington, and Loretta Young, as the lady mayor of "Wenonah," Maine, met at a convention of mayors in San Fran-

ties end up in night club compli-

reunion in romantic leads of should be showing up in better Mrs. Manson is remaining in Gable and Miss Young who were numbers soon. Quite a few of Vancouver for a week's visit be- last seen together in "Call of the

SPORTS

North Stars Box Score

First Game Heatherington, G., 1b Emerson, rf Sunberg, rf Cornwall, cf Pavlikis, lf Scherk, D., 3b

Score By Innings . Smithers 000 400 002-

Second Game Fowler, rf Heatherington, G., lb Emerson, lf Watson, If Reynolds, 3b Flockhart, 3b Spicer, ss Leach, 2b Sunberg, cf and lf Scherk S., 1b

Robinson, p Score By Innings

100 100 1-3

In Senior Softball Saturday night the Co-op team lost their last chance to get out of the cellar when they dropped their game to the North Stars by a score of 12-9. This puts the Stars in second position with three wins and 2 losses. When over the place and was the most the cancelled game between valuable player on the team. He Watson Island and Rupert broke up play after play. Yelland Plumbing is played the winner and Darrow Gomez found the onwill be tied with the Stars for posing forward line on the fast second slot as these teams were side and were ou played formerly tied for second place times. Darrow got a picture goal with two games each.

umpired by two boys from the sponsible for the second goal Junior league, Bill Morrison and when he headed Baxter's fine John Laport. Both boys turned corner kick on to Murray who in creditable decisions through- headed it through. Pavlikis was cut the entire game.

League will begin its second and fed Baxter nicely. Baxter round of play with a game be- did well. Ford was very good tween Watson Island and Ru- and gave Murray many openings. pert Radio. As the Radios have Murray was fast and got the ball not lost a game in the round across in fine style. Wellens rejust finished, and the Islanders placed Yelland in the second half are keen ball players, this game and was very prominent both deshould provide some top line fensively and offensively. A softball.

Gomez came on for Wilson and On Tuesday night the Junior did well. softball boys begin a new series of games with Seal Cove Sluggers meeting Scouts. Respective captains are Bill (Mouse) Morrison and Tommy Sedgewick.

Rotary Club To Hear H. G. Perry

Harry G. Perry, publisher of the Daily News, will be the speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club this Thursday. "Shock and Dilemma of the Western World" will be his subject as he discusses aspects of the United Nations first war—the campaign in Korea.

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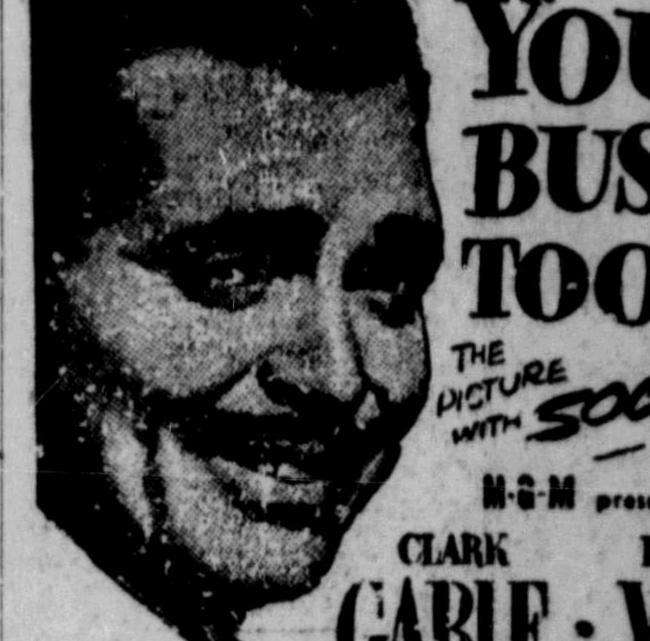
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SHORT SPORT

(Continued from page 5)

fence and was clean through, and for the following Sab Tait and McKay were a good a match with Kincolith is left wing with neat combination uled. and a good shot. J. Adams and Mercer were a good left wing both able to shoot as well as combine. Guno played haro and successfully but was unfortunate in interfering with Adams.

Boulter was good, being quick to run out and intercept crosses. Dunbar was very reliable break- fied in the Daily News. ing up many plays and kicking

well. Sunberg also tackled well and kicked hard. Olsen was all with his header from Murray's Saturday nights game was corner kick and was chiefly reclosely checked but opened out Tonight the Senior Softball the game. Pat Wilson was fast

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