

lle Or Commies?

(CP)-Premier Robert Schuman's' coalitfall last night when its five Socialist The issue was chiefly over a r national defence although there onflicts in the background. Schuman oment Republican Populaire sought to

ARE FIGHTING

British Transport Planes

SINGAPORE, (P) -- Royal Air

Are Pressed Into Service

With Troops and Arms

For Malaya

COMMUNISTS

Maurice Thorez,

Force transport planes were retoday in areas where Communist insurgents have bene

observers A ion of General

in a compro-



HONORED AT REGINA-Mrs. Norah Arnold, mayor of Prince Rupert, dined as "Woman of Year.

BJORN SELVIG IS APPRECIATED

Terming Mrs. Arnold's career Bjorn Selvig, the well known a "success story the like of which trouble with troops, Norwegian artist, has been ex we hear but few," Miss Hyndammunition while rocket-firing Spitfires attacked hibiting some of his drawings man traced Mrs. Arnold's proglately in Juneau. His work drew ress from 1919 when she came to

terrorist jungle camps. Police arrested 20 Chinese, all much favorable interest and Canada until 1946 when she beidentified as having taken part attention. Mr. Selvig has been came mayor of Prince Rupert. in an attack on a coal mine at in Prince Rupert, where a bro- RAPS TRADE UNIONS

ther, Gunnar, lives, for the past In the course of her address Two terrorists were shot to- few years. It is understood he at the banquet, among the day. They had shot and killed plans on returning to Norway guests at which was Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, Mrs. Arnold declared that trade

Canada's problems.

unions are not the answer to

Speaking in terms as direct

as her glance, she said, "every-

where in Canada today we find

trade unionism urging less work

for more money. Yet every

woman knows that when catas-

trophe strikes a home the only

AVERAGES 65

Women's Meet In Regina Sockeye catches on the Skeena River Monday averaged 65 fish convention of the Canadian Federation of Business outside the river mouth were and Professional Women's clubs, gathered at a banthe same condition prevailing on

quet to honor the "Woman of the Year," Mrs. Nora the Naas. Highest boat on the Wall Street Skeena last week, a Sunnyside

Mrs. Arnold, mayor of Prince Rupert and first gillnetter, caught 842 fish. Stock Crash



RUSSIANS ARE EXCLUDED

OTTAWA-In reaffirmation of blunt policy, the Army excluded Russia yesterday from a list of eight countries whose military attaches will visit the training base at Valcartier, Quebec, this week. The policy denies Russian military representatives from the privileges of visiting Canadian military establishments until similar privileges are accorded Canadian representatives in Moscow.

LOGGERS FOR CONCILIATION

VANCOUVER-Officials of the International Woodworkers of America, representing 42,000 lumber workers in British Columbia, yesterday agreed to apply for conciliation proceedings to break the wages dispute deadlock with the operators. A union council meeting decided to seek conciliation under

BERLIN, (CP)-A great fanfare of propaganda attended the Russian announcement that they were prepared to supply food to all of Berlin, including per boat, according to reports 2,000,000 German inhabitants of the blockaded west-REGINA- Delegates to the eleventh biennial coming in from the river. Catches ern sectors. The official Soviet news bureau said said to be slightly lower, with they must buy this food with Soviet-sponsored Russ-

ian currency which circulates as a rival to the western-sponsored Deutschemark.

The announcement was timed to coincide with a statement of the western allies that they were unable, because of the land blockade, to deliver proposed increases of food ration scales. It sought to discredit western cur-

NEW YORK, (P-The plunging rency as a worthless basic funcstock market yesterday wiped out tion in buying food.

an estimated two billion dollars Yesterday Soviet fighters buzzof value yesterday in continua- ed over the British airdrome in tion of last week's headlong Berlin but the western officials downward drive. The break was said they did not impede the the biggest since November 6, aerial supply service.

British authorities today sent

More shares were traded than a "very strong protest" to the at any time in the history of the Russian military administration Exchange-1,163 of a total of in Berlin against the flight by a 1,410 stocks listed. formation of Russian fighters

The break, which found lead- over the Gatow airport. The airers selling from \$1 to \$12 lower, port is in constant use by Royal posed a big Wall Street question Air Force transport planes flying -is the bull market over? food supplies into the blockaded

> An official statement said that the flight of the "Yaks" was a "direct violation of air safety regulations for the greater Ber-

fulfilling most nearly the qualifications for the Canadian woman who had made the largest contribution to community and country. The honor carried with

it as a prize a trip to the convention and a scroll perpetuating the honor which was presented Mrs. Arnold by Miss Margaret Hyndman, K.C., of Toronto, national president.

Arnold, Prince Rupert.

president of the club in that city,

Government Giving **Twice Month Pay**

Batu Arang on July 12.

children at play.

month pay for government cviil servants will be in effect This means that something more than 27,240 cheques will be cashed in Ottawa on the first and middle of each month. This is already in force in the posta customs and immigration de partments.

a schoolmaster as he supervised before long.

'TRUCE' IN NAME ONLY

today with reports of continued elementary school to replace towards less work." has returned ing that Syrian troops attacked undertaking, the first uni nce of western the Jewish settlements of Eiger, provide gymnasium, gymnasium-

at The Sussita and Sha'var Hagolan auditorium, home economics and Berlin situa- south of the Sea of Galilee. The industrial arts accomodation first president of the Prince er discussion, battle is still in progress.



Minister Sees OTTAWA-It is expected that by September a system of twice School Needs

Confers With Local Board-**Urges Economy Compatible** With Service

way it is righted is by hard work. Desirability of keeping costs to overtime and strict economy. a minimum compatible with ef- Canada and the whole world has ficient service but without "frills' just passed through the most was emphasized by Hon. William terrible catastrophe. Our wealth T. Straith, minister of education, was turned into destruction and in a conference yesterday with our capital all used up. The the local school board when the natural answer would seem to be building program here was dis- hard work and tightening of the cussed. The minister heard at belt by everyone. But due to the CAIRO, (P)-The new "truce" first hand of the two immediate insistence of the trade union in Palestine entered its third day new projects here-the ten-room movement the whole trend is

fighting and another air raid or ancient King Edward School and Leaning forward and striking government Cairo. A Haifa dispatch quotes the first of a projected three- the table for emphasis she said: minister, an official Israeli report as say- unit Junior-Senior High School "We may never recover unless we get over this apathetic frame of mind."

The woman of the year was library and administrative off.- Rupert branch of the federation. She has been a mayor of the

Meeting with Mr. Straith were city since 1946. A widow since A. B. Brown, acting chairman of 1936, she took over her husthe local board, Trustees A. J. band's real estate and insurance Dominato and Mrs. Earl Becker business and made it thrive in and Secretary Mrs. E. E. Roper. spite of 10 years' of bankruptcy The minister inspected the in Prince Rupert. She first came existing school buildings here to Canada in 1919 as a young and saw the urgent local needs. English school teacher. She Early yesterday afternoon Mr. spoke proudly of her home city Straith left by car for Terrace, which she labelled as "a pretty Smithers, Prince George and tough little seaport, and lively the British Columbia labor code and have it apply to the entire industry in the province. A previously announced strike vote of 27,000 union members in the coast region has been delayed meantime.

DUROCHER GOING STRONG

NEW YORK-Leo Durocher is off to a splendid start in the toughest baseball job he has ever tackled -managing the ertswhile enemy New York Giants. **Preparing to tangle with the St. Louis Cardinals and** with second place perhaps at stake, the Giants, under "The Lip" have won three out of four games to pull up within half a game of runner-up spot. Already the team is running and hustling as never before. The Durocher influence was noted in yesterday's 14 to 2 rout of the Reas in Cincinnati. "You can't help going all out for Leo," one Giant said yesterday. "He just generates fire.

HALIFAX FAVORS TAVERNS

HALIFAX—Thirty per cent of the voting populace of Halifax turned out in yesterday's plebiscite and chose for sale of beer by the glass by a vote of 2 to 1. Thirteen other towns, counties and cities will take a similar vote this summer.

NEW COAST SHIPS COMING

VICTORIA-The two new coastal vessels for the Canadian Pacific Railway will come from the builders in Britain this winter. The Princess Marguerite is due here in January and the Princess Patricia will leave the builders in February. Both will be in time for service next season.

FREIGHT RATES APPEAL

LIQUOR CHARGE

S300 FINE ON

Some Observers See Bull

1946.

Market as Being Over Now

A Chinese was fined \$300 in city police court Monday for sponsible. supplying liquor to Indians and

optional month in jail.



lin area" and, if any incidents resulted, Russia would be re-



In the course of a tour of Sam Mah recevied a \$300 fine, the maximum for that charge Western Canada with particular under the Indian Act, after he reference to development of had pleaded guilty to the sup- shipping and possibilities of implying charge. His counsel, A. migration, Dr. A. Sevenster, con-Bruce Brown, argued that, be- sul general for the Netherlands cause it was Mah's first offence, from Montreal, is arriving in the a smaller fine should have been city on the Prince Rupert tomorimposed. The fine carried an row morning from Vancouver. He

has expressed his desire of meet-William Mulvey, Cyril Wilson, ing local shipping interests and Andrew Weison, Walter Baker at Prince George will confer with and A. E. Spillbury were each Harry Bowman, C.N.R. colonizafined \$20 and costs with an op- tion representative. Dr. and tional 20 days in jail after they Mrs. Sevenster will proceed East had pleaded guilty to charges of on tomorrow evening's train.

Herbert Kingston, manager of the Gilmore Hotel in Ketchikan \$25 or one month. All were was recently shot twice. Mitchell Widner, charged with assault with intent to kill, is alleged to have done the shooting, which happened in the hotel. Kingston is along in years and has a son in Juneau. It is alleged that Charged with intoxication un- Widner, a logger, walked to der the Indian Act, Evelyn San- the hotel desk where the gun key and Dora Sankey ea ch were | was used, wounding in the stom-

intoxication laid under the Government Liquor Act. After pleading guilty to in-toxication charges under the Ketchikan Hotel Government Liquor Act, Alfred Clerk is Shot

Thebault was fined \$15 and costs with an optional 15 days in jail and Patrick Wilson was fined out-of-town workers.

Violet Sampare, Alice Collins and Mrs. O. Stacey each were fined \$10 with an optional seven days for intoxication. fined \$10 or seven days, while ach and back. James Fowler and Lawrence Stanley were fined \$15 or 15 days on the same charges. Roger Powell, who pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor, contrary to the Indian Act, was fined \$25 or one month.

es Mentioned

Ose a successor to John Bracken, 65-year Straith at Prince George to re-Straith at Prince George to re-Ose a successor to John Bracken, 65-year ^{no} announced his resignation yesterday. | turn south. reasons age and ill-health, having been y doctors to 'take things easy.' He said

ulders, well, said it was "altogether; party ex- likely" that Drew would succeed MONTGOMERY next Mon- Bracken, the reason being the and place "undoubted likeness, if not unat Ottawa Duplessis (Premier Duplessis of tions with the French Defence pass southward over the prov-inco Cloudy weather and scat-W H Curric complete the designed its cover whitry summer, Queen Elizabeth and many guests wore furs at a Quebec, "both of whom are re- Minister, said, speaking at a ince. Cloudy weather and scat- W. H. Currie, commissioner of the propect.

(Standard Time)

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actionary Tories of the old banquet: 15 to Bracken's races Premier school." Ontario, aged 53;

r, 51, Member of LOCAL TIDES ake Centre, Sason Graydon, 51, and former Wednesday, July 21, 1948 ervative House High ald Fleming, 42, nto-Eglington. Low

der, M. J. Cold-

other points. Mrs. Straith and as heck." her sister, Mrs. Walden, who are WOMEN EQUAL TO MEN

accompanying the minister, are Mrs. Arnold was withering in - Progressive - Conservative stopping off at Terrace for a her scorn for people who cherish week's visit at Lakelse with Mrs. the idea that it is a man's world i into business. She said she was tired of people talking about men and women as though they were BY PROVINCIAL DEPUTY MINISTER ALLIES STRONGtwo absolutely different species.

(Continued on Page 'Iwo)

THE WEATHER Synopsis

PARIS-Field Marshall Mont-

operation in giving it wide dis- said Mr. Rowbottom.

tribution.

gressor to defy the grouped bia today and Wednesday.

tain and France) associated with Queen Charlottes and North Public Relations Council Sec- er as a "remarkably fine publi- damage. Snow has blanketed Forecast forces of our two countries (Bri-) United States. If we are called day. Westerly winds, 15 m.p.h, the new folder, has received let- was "extremely effective." 18.3 feet ternal pressure and internal and highs tomorrow: Port Hardy mental executives expressing totalled 21,000 copies, which is rains and gales flooded the pool

Prince Rupert 52 and 62.

OTTAWA—Representatives of seven provinces today lodged their appeal with the government against the 21 per cent increase in freight rates and asked for royal commission to investigate the circumstances of the granting of the increase by the **Board of Transport Commissioners.**



Cool moist air continued to tom, provincial deputy minister artist who designed its cover wintry summer. Queen Elizabeth tered showers are forecast for the B.C. Government Travel "We will see that it is given perature dropped to 46 degrees "It would take a very bold ag- most sections of British Colum- Bureau, both of whom assure co- the widest distribution possible," in Zurich last week. Three weeks of heavy rains and constant chill Mr. Currie described the fold- caused great discomfort and

those of other occidental union Coast-Overcast with occasion- retary E. T. Applewhaite, who cation," commenting on the the Black Forest along the countries and backed by the al light rain today and Wednes- was in charge of publication of beauty of its cover which he said French border. The swimming tournament at 20.1 feet on to combat the danger of ex- continuing cool. Lows tonight ters from each of the depart- Press run of the publication Scarborough was cut short when

2.3 feet dissolution, we must take com- 52 and 62, Massett 52 and 62, Mr Bowbottom to be enough for a and ble wa girl diver off the

TO OLYMPICS-Bill Herbert who will broadcast games from London for Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The picture shows him in the uniform of war correspondent while

overseas.

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Who Are the Knockers?

Las

DRINCE RUPERT'S worst knockers may be some of its old timers. They resent any suggest-

ion that may come in the way of how others see us. They imagine that Vancouver people, for instance, are always talking disparagingly about us. They are always on the defensive to the point where they actually expect outsiders to find fault with us.

But our experience, of recent years particularly, is that it is the outsiders and the visitors who really see and appreciate our advantages and our blessings. During the war we had many transient residents from all parts of Canada and the United States. Practically unanimously they had a wonderful time here. Many of them have already been back to renew acquaintances and see the old scenes. Some of them would like to stay. malcontents among the ranks of the permanent residents, complaining about it being too wet if it rains, too cold if the wind blows, too hot if the sun shines, prices too high, business deelining, no pleasures-in short trying to develop misery. And they even tell the visitors and the newcomers about the disadvantages, some of which are, in fact, imagmary. Yes, every once in a while we hear citizens berating their own home town and the citizens. To say that this is bad is to put it mildly. Did you ever stop to think that every time you "knock" your own home town and its citizens you are revealing a great weakness in yourself? Any town or district is just as good as its citiens decide to make it. Prince Rupert is to be congratulated on its natural beauty and the general good spirit that is shown by residents in both town and district. It is ours to make the best we can of lily. the many things we have and we will do well to cooperate at every turn of the road. If you feel inclined at any time to speak disparagingly of your town and neighbors take a walk to the mirror and perhaps you will see who has to share the blame.

ARNOLD

(Continued from Fage One) Women can go any place, any where, that her abilities will allow her to do." She laid down four essentials for women in business, no less than men, "integrity, depend-

ability, loyalty and industry." "I think the continued glamor-

ing," she said emphatically. Men tain there was no radio in the

forget that until the industrial room next door and no young era, women were the workers, and active family in the apart-

Then with the machine age, men ment overhead.

came into the picture and ran the machines and the women were temporarily vocationless That's when that silly idea about 'women's place is in the home' began.

She urged her women audience not to be "pokey" or "provincial." They must go into public office and take their share of the responsibilities of the world, she

stressed. "We can't make a

Keminiscences and Reflections By W.J.

Winston Churchill says that, a lot more worked as hard as during the war he managed to ever without noticing enhanced keep himself in a fresh and vig- incomes or bank accounts. But ization of the feminine sex orous state by sleeping soundly, at any rate, cash was more or through advertising of beauty for an hour every afternoon. Mr. less plentiful - or certainly products is absolutely nauseat- Churchill must have made cer- seemed to be.

> Scientists from the Dominion Observatory are now on their way to gain further information Many persons have the pet about fixing the position of the

notion about three-quarters of magnetic North Pole. They are everyone in Prince Rupert made flying on a Canso amphibian. barrels of money during the Canadian concern in the Polar war and still have much of it regions appears to be more left. It's true that people in marked every mid-summer. One certain lines prospered finan- might say there is a healthy cially but it's equally true that; curiosity.

> 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Melodies Radio Dia 9:45 Modern Musicians 9:59 Time Signal 10:00-Morning visit 10:15-Morning Melodies '0:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies 11:00-Bernie Braden Tells a Story 11:15-Songs of Yesterday 11:30 Weather Furecast 11:31-Message Period 11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Famous Voices PM 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15-CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30--B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded Int. 1:00—Symphony Hour 2:00—Feature Concert 2:15 Family Favorites 2:30 Commentary and My Own Mother 2:45-Don Messer's Islanders 3:00 Ethel and Albert 3:15-Spotlight on a Star 3:20-Sketches In Melody 3:30 Divertimento AIR PASSENGERS To Vancouver-Miss L. Hart, C. G. Withers, Miss A. Stewart, P. W. Dighens. N-8 From Vancouver-Mrs. H. Lynum, Sgt. Bond. R. G. Wagner,

'Exploited WO PH

He's worked all his life.

In 1933 he was an automobile mechanicwith a wife and a three-year-old child. He went manning a gas pump at \$15 a week. While his h a small profit, he barely got by. Neither was

Next year they both did a little better. Her repairs in the service department which the opened with the small profit . . . stretched the st to \$35 . . . bought a house and began to feel pretty

His boss wasn't though. During the next f he saved, scraped, and borrowed . . . raised all he could to expand the business. It was a of something inside him made him take it.

worse job o fithe world than the CFPR 1240 Kilocycles men anyway, can we?" she (Subject to change) laughed. ********************************* Speaking of her own career she said that some people! TUESDAY --- P.M. thought that real estate was not 4:00-Sari Corbin On the other hand, we frequently run across a good business for a woman. 4:15-Stock Quotations "Bosh," she said. "Women and Int. should be in it more than men 4:30-Max Chamitov They are the homemakers, they 4:45—Deep in the Woods know the kind of homes they (Wpg.) 5:00-Rendez-zous Room, NBC need where they need them." 5:30-My City The Saskatoon club was host 6:00-Supper Serenade at the banquet and planned the 6:15—Dinah Shore attractive table decorations and 6:30-Musical Varieties favors. Saskatchewan's flower, 6:40-Rec. Int. the tiger lily, figured promin-6:45—Smoke Rings ently in the table bouquets and 7:00-CBC News were fashioned into corsages for 7:15—Armed Forces Report the members of the head table. 7:30 -Leicester Square to At every place was a menu with Broadway three photographs of Saskatoon 8:00-Winnipeg Concert Orch and paper weights in green and 8:30-Record Album gold with the coat of arms of 9:00-Alberta Ranch House the province and fashioned at 9:30-Heritage of Music the ceramics department of the 10:00-CBC News provincial university. Individual 10:10-B. C. News place cards also bore the tiger 10:15-Neighborly News 10:30-Rosa Linda National president, Miss Hynd- 10:45-Musical Modern man presided and grace was said 11:00-Fish Arrivals by Miss Olga Dunseith. 11:05-Weather and Sign Off Vocal numbers were con-WEDNESDAY-A.M tributed by Miss Barbara South 7:30-Musical Clock accompanied by Mrs. Hareld 8:00-CBC News Gallagher and Miss Jessie Brown- 8:14-Morning Song A. E. Fleetham. W. H. Brett, C. ell, Saskatoon president, and 8:30-Music for Moderns W. Nash, G. Cope, P. Olesuik, C Miss Ada Dawson, now of Sas- 8:45-Little Concert Thompson.

Let's have a look at both of them today.

The boss? He got what he wanted: a growing with eighteen men working for him. A big how bank balance.

The automobile mechanic? He's still doing ! job he was fifteen years ago. But he has what he too. He'll show you his house, his car, and then his son graduating from high school.

Ask him about the profits the boss has made, tell you about the business and the new jobs they've Tell him he's been exploited and he'll laugh at w see, he thinks a system that's helped him get a wanted, and is doing the same for eighteen others is all right.

Anyway, he has still to see a better one.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FEDERATION OF TRADE IN

This is one of a series of

ministry at work, which nash

of lining comparable to

AS FOR MR. BRACKEN

OHN BRACKEN may not have been a colorful or J a compelling personality but he had fine qualities and was in every way a real and estimable gentleman with the highest attributes of integrity, industry and sincerity but it has long since been conceded that he did not have the qualities required for national leadership of a languishing party. It is doubtful that, fine man as he was and conscientious too for his country's good, he was ever happy in the leadership. Certainly he was never effective.

John Bracken's record as premier of Manitoba might have been regarded as a potent build-up, but, as his years of Progressive-Conservative leadership multiplied, there was nothing to show that his prestige was growing stronger or his influence widening. The leadership that sees changes in the seats of high authority is hard to explain or define. No matter how much one may strive, he does not always receive what he feels fitting reward and, unfortunately, Mr. Bracken retires as another frastrated leader as did Meighen and Manion.

ALASKA'S VULNERABILITY

THAT THE MILITARY WEAKNESS of Alaska was no trifling matter was very quickly proved when the Japanese naval and aviation forces operated at will throughout the region and the Japanese land forces occupied and fortified two Aleutian Islands without any opposition whatever. It was only their timely preoccupation elsewhere, and perhaps only their failure to grasp the full significance of their opportunity, that prevented the Japanese from occupying all of Alaska and thus being in a position to launch attacks by air against any military objective on the whole North American mainland. -Seattle Post Intelligencer. And the morning word came of a raid on Dutch Harbor, just up the coast in Alaska, Prince Rupert did not feel so merry and bright. Dutch Harbor felt uncommonly close, that day.

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VIC HOUSTON INCIDENT WITH **BURIED TODAY** GEN. PERSHING

Story of R.C.M.P. is Recalled by "Black Jack's Death

Canadian Legion comrades and The death of General Pershing to in Washington recalls a true in- friends in the community paid the city last night on the Prin- cident in the history of the final respects today to the late of the Salvation Army had as cent ten cent price boost, a cess Adelaide from a trip to north west and of the days when, Victor G. C. Houston, a resident personal initiative and resource of Prince Rupert for 23 years and [Tyndall of Vancouver. A large had to be so largely depended former Canadian Legion presi-• Just Arrived! At Brownwoods, on. It gives a glimpse of the dent, who died in hospital here another shipment of Heel-Hug- work of the mounties and some on Sunday.

of the duties undertaken just as The funeral service was held Jarrett, and the Home League C. W. Nash of Highway Con- something that was all in the at First Presbyterian Church Secretary, Mrs. J. Wilkie, led in

Daniel Davis paraded before Canadian Legion hall on Third the evening.

and Mrs. George Dibb and fam- Cooten returned on the Prin- learn that he was to escort 1100 Wilson was parade marshal. The was "Practical Visionaries." It ily are now spending a vacation. cess Adelaide last night from Indians across the border from service was conducted by Rev. told of the possibility of having a holiday trip to Vancouver and Montana, back into Canada and Fred Antrobus of First Baptist a "vision" and then being prac1 see that they were safely placed Church, assisted by Rev. Charles tical enough to see the vision

Prominent Local Ex-Service

Man Laid at Rest

at Lakelse Lake. Mr. Hanson is Stoneys and Sarcees. They were graveside ceremony at soldiers' the city at the end of the week back after spending the week- Canadian Indians and had been plot, Fairview Cemetery.



Last evening the Home League off in business due to the recrowd was in attendance and they listened with interest to the message of the visitor. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Capt. which was filled with Legion prayer. Mr. Brigadier Gillingby air Monday afternoon from It was in 1879 that Corporal members who paraded from the ham introduced the speaker of

Colonel Irvine at Fort Walsh to Avenue, and other friends. J. S. The message of Mrs. Tyndall on a new reservation (Red L. Lomas of the Anglican Mission realized. She spoke of Florence Members please attend. (1t) Mrs. Harry Hanson and family Pheasant) near Battleford. These boat Northern Cross. Mr. Lomas, Nightingale, Elizabeth Fry, have taken up holiday residence Indians were made up of Crees, Canadian Legion padre. led the Catherine Booth, the wife of the founder of the Salvation Army. First of all they had a vision of what could be done for

No Loss Though Haircuts Higher

TORONTO — Toronto barbers have not experienced a falling

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their guest speaker Mrs. Col. spokesman announced last week.

















sauerkraut hacon fat or drippings. mailing water ons sugar cored and sliced h thick pork slices add fat and mmer over low heat son of Rev. Father Leo Deschat-Add sugar, salt and les, Superior General of the Obtaste, Turn into 11/2 late Fathers of Mary Immacuarole Cover with slic- late, from Rome, who is on a and top with pork tour of Canada and the United and bake in a mod- States. It was only a year ago (350 degres F.) for that Father Deschatles, who is Makes six servings.

ern Etiquette RERTA LEE

An address of welcome to Father Deschatles was read by Father E. M. Leray of Smithers. man has An address was given by Father lew doors from Deschatles in reply.

to the post.

PAYS VISIT

Oblates of This Vicariate

Welcome Superior General

Twenty-one priests of the

Roman Catholic Church led by

the Bishop, Most Rev. Anthony

Jordan, gathered at Lejac on

Fraser Lake last week to receive

a visit from a distinguished

ecclesiastical official in the per-

a French Canadian, was elected

Father Deschatles came to Leirl upon whom Id he expect jac from Dawson and from this



JACK MCNEIL PASSESAWAY

SMITHERS - Jack McNeil prominent pioneer business man of Telkwa and the Bulkiey Va.ley, succumbed in the Smithers Hospital yesterday. He had been found on Saturday with a bullet wound in his head. The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

Indian Drowned At Rivers Inlet

Divisional headquarters of the provincial police here have been advised of the drowning at Rivers Inlet on July 16 of an Indian HOW CAN I ? ? ? 7, police boat at Ocean Falls, { has proceeded to investgiate.

Eggs

Prince Rupert Dasig Dews Ltd. Tuesday, July 20, 1948

A Delicious Cool Drink Directions: Make tea exactly as usual . . . While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste . . .



By ANNE ASHLEY

Six More Young Priests Coming

Six new Roman Catholic Q. How can I clean old coins? A. Apply powdered whiting priests, young men recently grawith a damp cloth. Or, if the duated from seminaries in Irecoin is placed in a raw white land, will be arriving in Prince potato and allowed to remain Rupert in October to take up

inly. Any girl whose couver.				arge, cartoned, doz	Q. How can I remove medi-	vicariate, according to an- nouncement from vicariate
ainstorm is in pro- A. No. Neither should a sales-				Milk Evaporated Milk,	A. Paint the stains with tinc- ture of iodine, then soak in a strong solution of ammonia for	
party receives many hich one should she HEAVY SMOKERS				Case	30 minutes, and follow by wash- ing thoroungly. How can I remove obstinate	In Puerto Rico, the Christmas dinner consists of such native dishes as chicken with rice, pork
thould carry the bou- net father or her bro- net father or her bro-	H.M.C.S. CAYUGA-Comir	ng to Prince Rupert during P	ort Day and Carnival Week	Flour	A. Use well-soaped numice	raisins, and roast pig.
good form for a lions a year.	DATE STATISTAND	*****	THE MARKETS-	Flour (24's)	stains can be removed with plain lemon juice.	KELLOGG'S
in the Heinz laboratories experimenting in the Heinz laboratories laboratories Their object. Their object	HAS RETIRED WINNIPEG - Bringing to a	Taking Care of Cardena Calls	Vegetables	Tea and Coffee Juices 5 Tomatoes, 20-oz	Rayon was the first man- made fibre.	ASTRIA
	close a railway life that dates back for 39 years, William H. C. Logan, machinist in the Fort Rouge shops of the Canadian	Filling Gap During Absence of Cardena—Chilcotin Has Ful Tourist List	Swiss Chard, lb	40 oz. .33 1 gallon .59 9 Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin .14 6 40 oz	City Merchants	DEUE
MOTHERS Doped s lelicate tables . all	National Railways, has retired under the pension rules of the company. For the last 13 years	Stop-gap service has been ar ranged for Rivers Inlet cannery	Mushrooms, lb	5 Orange, 20-oz	City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all	FOR ASTHMA E HAY FEVER
mothers out of 306 0 0 use Heinz Baby Foods	Federation of Shop Crafts and	points during the absence from service of the steamer Cardena which sustained damage las week in a stranding on Lasquet	Australian Onions, 3 lbs3 t labbage. lb	5 48-02	display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to	WRATHALL'S
0 exclusively	New C.P.R. Agent	Island, north of Vancouver, and which, it is expected, will be of the run for some three week	1 ipinach, lb. .1 1 Beets, bunch .1 2 Turnips, new, bunch .1	15 Loganberries, 20-oz	their publication. This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical	PHOTO FINISHING Developing, Printing Enlarging
Recently, an independent research bureau mailed questionnaires to a bureau mothers with babies over	The new Canadian Pacific	er Catala, coming north thi	Tomatoes, No. 1. lb.	T5 Larα 75 Pure, lb. .2 35 Shortening .3	9 department in keeping to the 9 regular hour for publication.	QUICK SERVICE Amateur and Professional Supplies
group of the 306 mothers their	D. H. E. MacLean, who has been	next week will make the calls a all Rivers Inlet points. Fran	Dill Pickles, gal 1. t Jut Green Beans, fcy k Jo. 5 Peas, fancy	.99 Soap .17 Soap, face, 2 for .1 .17 Laundry, cake .081 .14 Laundry, cake .081 .14 Sunlight, cake .081		Date Cafe in Prince Rupert

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