

red and white barrel to float 50 miles down eena River. bins, manager of Nelson

for the barrel to drift Promoted to 25 minutes and 32 Terrace Bridge to East a. Actual time, as count-Rotarians Fred Hems-and T. Norton Youngs, High School hours 25 minutes and 42

merv, set the time at

Robins received a \$50

Borden Street Pass Lists Are Announced

my Saville, Terry Shenton, Diane selves.

Stone, Ruth Richardson, Alex

The following lists show the

Wesley, Molly Petersen.

The following pupils of Borr selling the winning den Street School have been to her husband. promoted to Junior High School barrel was dropped into as from the commencement of ena River at 2 a.m ay morning in the pres-September term:

Constable Ted Brue of rrace detachment of the race detachment of the Phyllis Dutton, Edward Find- TURN DOWN WORK ial police and passed the lay, Leonard Griffiths, Patricia TURN DOWN WORK ae a short distance be- Hall, Thelma Hellyer, Audrey le's mill at East Kwin · Hiltz, Eddie Juvik, Ronald Krug, City street employees, mem-25 minutes and 42 sec- Pauline Johnson, Mary Lou bers of the Civic Employees' fter 7 o'clock that eve- Lunn, Norma MacKenzie, Em- Union, have turned down a reter travelling the 50 miles average speed of slightly Jacqueline Moore, Joyce Mooren three miles an hour.

of second prize of \$100 McKay of Ocean Falls. nated that the barrel equire 17 hours 26 minseconds to cover the le was just 24 seconds

grades in which pupils will be the 12 prize winners-



"official birthday" June 6 at London, Eng., is shown riding in his open carriage (landau) to review his colorful brigade of guards. Riding behind the King's carriage is Princess Elizabeth, colonel of the Grenadier Guards, and the Duke of Gloucester, King Geroge's brother. The princess almost stole the show from her father when her horse "Winston" got frisky during the ceremony, and backed and reared. Princess Elizabeth handled the balky steed like a true horsewoman and was later congratulated by her father. The British monarch's actual birthday, his 53rd, was last December 14.



VANCOUER—A further count of the federal election for Burnaby-Richmond now indicates 12,841 to 12,559. The Army vote is yet to come and the official union leaders but found no favor among the works crew who favcount will then be made. Mean-

akia, the scene of bloody rioting between Roman Catholics and Communist officials.

The new ban-against western diplomats at least-was disclosed in the foreign minister's rejection of a diplomatic protest against police detention of Msgr. Gennaro Verolino, charge down.

d'affaires of the papal nunciature in Prague.



grees below June 1947.

recent clashes in Slovakia between Roman Catholics and government adherents.



and Trophies at Ceremony

Liberal, over Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, C.C.F., with a vote of MURDER ATTEMPT be: of parents foregathered inches. Steeves, C.C.F., with a vote of MURDER ATTEMPT be: of parents foregathered inches. With the children of Grades The weather summary for agreed to call off their "Go Siz and I ve in the assembly June was as follows: VANCOUVER @- Nikola. | room.

> Pribich, aged 55, an unemployed Features of the ceremony June 8. logger, was today held under vere the presentation of report Minimum temperature, 41 on tomorrow. It would have thrown

Which Would Have Demoralized Britain's Transportation System

LONDON (CP)-R. J. Mellish, Labor member of Parliament for Rotherite, charged today that Communists are egging on London's dock strikers. He asked for military counter-spy units to track them

After an on-the-spot investigation with three fel-

low members of the House of Commons aboard the Beaver-| brae, one of the Canadian ships whose crew members provoked a sympathy work stoppage of more than 8,000 workers, Mel-

Prince Rupert, from the weath- lish said: "Disclosures there reer standpoint this year, could veal what I believe to be an make no boasts. The rainfall organized attempt to disrupt the amounted to 8.74 inches and country's economy and trade there was sunshine to the ex- union loyalty of London dock tent of only 77.4 hours. The mean workers and it is being extemperature was 50, six degrees ploited by Communist elements." below June 1948 and three de-

A walk-out of an additional 200 stevedores on the London

So far this year there has been docks brought the total out in Presentation of Report Cards 440.1 hours of sunshine in Prince sympathy with the Canadian Rupert compared with 624 hours | Seamen's Union strike to 8,119.

Closing exercises for the grad- in the first six months of 1948. The dock board said that 78 vesuating class at Borden Street The precipitation this year to sels were now tied up and anthe success of Thomas Goode, LOGGER CHARGED School were held Wednesday date has been 41.07 inches com-atternoon when a goodly num- pared with last year's 35.11 Most branches of the National

Slow" campaign. The railway Maximum temperature, 62 on workers had threatened to start their slowdown from midnight



BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

American

Louis 4, Cleveland 2.

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.

Brooklyn 13, New York 8.

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3.

(eight home runs).

New York 10, Washington 2.

National .

race in a dugout cance d by an outboard motor. Ins Fred Hemsworth and Youngs travelled down long the highway by car, g periodic contact with ond who kept the barrel in eam. Rain fell almost con- during the day. Inconometer was used to he barrel and a transit facross the river was used termine the exact time the barrel crossed the line. I check of the tickets Fri- termoon and d the second the	And the southern interior in the Cariboo and George area will give tered showers today. peratures were resome interior valley with a low of 33 at Cariboo and George area will give tered showers today.	HER HER HER HER HER HER HER HER	Grasshopper damage is still being held to a minimum by a combination of poisoning and damp weather. The Okanagan Valley has had a cool showery week. Some slight damage to the cherry crop was caused by a high wind and the movement of cherries has been delayed four or five days by the cool weather. Other fruit and vegetables are pro- gressing favorably.	and to do more under their own initiative. As he gave each pu- pil the report card he wished them success. The presentation of the Miss S. A. Mills Memorial Trophy to the outstanding pupils of the year was made by Douglas Friz- zell. He mentioned the great debt that former students and citizens generally owed to Miss	For Vancouver (Friday) — H. F. Noakes, Miss E. P. Noel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burtt, Alex Slater; N. H. Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. P. H. Mallett, W Talbot, C. Fetterly, E. Ander- son and Mrs. A. Currie. For Sandspit (Friday) — J. G. Cunningham, Inspector Gill, R. H. Small and J. Noel. Q. C. A. For Massett (Friday) — Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Winger and son, F. Doxee, Miss Ada Smith and Miss Pettit. For Queen Charlotte City — J. E. Branahan.	Premier Georgi Dimitrov of Bul- garia is dead. He was 67 years of age. Dimitrov had long been ill with diabetes and liver trouble. In mid-April he was granted leave from his job in Sofia to go to Russia for medi- cal treatment. He was one of the foremost leaders in world communism, a life-long revolutionary and a trusted agent of Joseph Stalin. He had been called the most important Communist outside of
or the barrel derby com- could not believe the family luck at first. cks to the winners were friday afternoon. d and Gun Club meeting instead of July 5, Civic beaches. Despite highway, start of t light. A Cana showed	the seek-end has been that, from midnight that, from midnight that fifteen drownings that fifteen drow	It can be left to mathema odds of such an event. Certain a busy Saturday morning in a In any case, it happened four perfect hands in a one-ro It was a used deck of cards w the usual way as four ladies home of Mrs. H. S. Parker, Se Miss Daisy Sharp opened w	tics to compile the astronomical aly, it could not be figured out on newspaper office. at Prince Rupert Friday night— und bridge deal. which had been shuffled and cut in were enjoying a foursome at the wenth Avenue East. ith a grand slam in clubs. Mrs. J.	ing Jacqueline Moore. He pre- sented the trophy to the win- ner, the large one being held for a year and the smaller one to remain her permanent prop- erty. The award was greeted with applause as Jackie mur- mured her thanks. The award of the Orme Stu- art Basketball Trophy to the winners of the Juvenile League	the training and the part that such training had in develop- ing senior players. He knew of the keen competition and he was happy to make the pres- entation on behalf of Mr. Stu- art. Julian thanked Mr. Irvine and through him, Mr. Stuart, also expressing the thanks of the team to the Parent Teacher Association for the uniforms thy had obtained for the play- ers.	Sunday, July 3, 1949 High 6:35 17.4 feet 19:14 19.2 feet Low 0:36 6.9 feet 12:50 5.6 feet FOOTBALL REFLAY GENERAL MOTORS VS.

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Realism On Germany

 \wedge S FAR AS GERMANY is concerned the outor come of the Paris conference is a victory for realism. After four years all four Powers have tacitly agreed that the "Potsdam system" of Four-Power control is unworkable. It has been quietly scrapped. And for it is to be substituted a new system of co-operation, based on the acceptance of the fact that, for the present, and so far as one can see until the end of the period of occupation, the Soviet zone and the Western zones must remain separate. As M. Vyshinsky wisely noted, economic unity is impossible without political unity. And political unity at present is impossible. For the Russians will not allow in the East political institutions of the type now being established in the West, while the three powers will not allow in the West (nor for that matter will the Western Germans) political institutions of the type now being established in the East. The only way out from that dilemma is de facto partition. The four ministers have not openly admitted that. They have indeed expressed a pious resolve to continue working for unity. But the reality behind the facade is that they have all in practice accepted something which seemed inescapable even in the first months of occupation. Their Germany policy in the immediate future is gong to be based not on fiction but on hard facts. And that, though it may be heretical to say so, seems by far the most valuable outcome of the conference.

ETTERBOX REPLY FOR MR. BRETT

Editor, Daily News: The letter in your issue o June 14 from S. F. Campbell, attacking Mr. Brett's sincerity as a co-operater and a supporter of the C.C.F. has just been brought to my attention. As Mr. Brett, who has been a staunch builder of the co-op movement, possibly since before Mr. Campbell realized that such a movement existed, has disdained replying to these charges, I trust that he will not mind me taking up the cudgels on behalf of the Co-op movement, the C.C.F. and himself. What surprises me and many more staunch co-operators and C.C.F.'ers, is how Mr. Campbell can genuinely accept the philosophy of the co-op. movement and still work tooth and nail in the interest of the very group that has hindered and held back the co-op movement, crushes it at every opportunity and would gladly wipe it out if it were able. The same group that uses the same tactics to attempt to crush the CCF movement by its smear campaigns. Possibly the co-ops are "the essence of free enterprise" but they are a very small part of the so-called free enterprise system which Mr. Campbell works so diligently to sustain and will not find the freedom to expand to the point where they can be of real service to the people until the political group in power is really sympathetic to their aspirations. True, the co-op movement has grown to be a force to be reckoned with under the so-called free enterprise system. So has the socialist movement. And all because they realize that, before man's interest can best be served, this system which inevitably leads to trusts, cartels and monopolies must be done away with. Regardless of what Mr. Brannan, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, or Mr. Fowler, author of the "Co-operative Challenge"

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f any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the modern totalitarian states-the Nazi and Fascist dictatorships of the recent past, and the menacing Communist tyranny of the present day. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers, was the cornerstone upon which all these regimes were built. Without it they could not have lasted for more than a few months. With it they could keep their peoples in blinkers through the years, and drive them on any course they chose. How much of the insecurity and misery in the world today stems from the simple fact that the Russian people-like the German and Italian peoples in earlier years - are prevented by their rulers from reading the real news of the outside world!

ones, he is in the dark, and helpless. An unfettered press is therefore one of

the essential bulwarks of a democratic nation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Burtt, who have been teaching school at Hazelton and New Hazelton for the past few years, arrived in the city by train Thursday night and left yesterday by plane for Vancouver. They do not expec to return to the Hazelton dist-



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say, if Mr. Campbell takes the THE MOST ambitious issue yet of "Aurora," trouble to view the co-op moveannual publication of Booth Memorial High ment in the different countries from its leaders and press ra- able space, but if Mr. Camp- Paul Dennis, who has been a ~~~~~~ of the world he will find that School, is off the press and a copy has just reached ther than accept as the truth bell's letter had been a true ef- patient in the Miller Bay Hosthe co-ops have made the most the smear campaign put on by fort to forward the cause of co- pital here, sailed yesterday on Let us inspect, repair and clean the edito's desk. It is a 32-page document in a new progress and are most strongly poitical bosses and the business operation it would not have the Princess Norah for Petersyour chimney now-Be prepared for 9 by 11-inch size. Editor-in-Chief Esther Harrison entrenched in those countries interests who dictate their cam- been written. But it is his con- burg enroute back to his home Fall. We also specialize in repair of where the socialist movements paigns. It would be Mr. Camp- tribution to the coalition cam- at Telegraph Creek on the Stiand all concerned are to be congratulated on the gutters, down pipe and roofing. show the most strength. He will bell who would turn to the CCF paign although he well knows kine River. publication. find that the leaders of the rather than Mr. Brett who would that the co-op movement is ******* leftist movements are also the The graduates of 1949, to whom the book is sever his connctions with it. non-political. I realize that builders of the co-op movement. For he would find that the CCF this letter is too late to be used STEAMSHIP dedicated, are featured in individual picture and In Britain many of the labor is "the essence of political dem- to make political hay, but, elec-PRINCE RUPERT members belong to the co-op snappy sketch. The other classes have their inocracy," the only large political tions or no elections, time Free Estimates - Phone Red 241 — Reasonable Ra SAILS FOR movement, were elected by the group in Canada in which the marches on. Mr. Campbell can dividual pictures. School activities of the year are Authorized Licensed Chimney Service, All Work Guaran strong co-op organizations in VANCOUVER members, in annual convention, help hold back the tide, even covered in smart articles and there are also other their constituencies and build the party program. He as those he supports politically sitting as co-op representatives novel editorial features. There is no lack of picwould recognize, as we do, that hold back the co-op movement AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS in the labor government. He will the CCF and Co-op movements but inevitably his ideas will be All Types --EACH THURSDAY tures, outstanding among which are the many find right now joint committees would work in harmony with swamped under a new era Quality at 11:15 p.m. from the co-op movement and each other, each in its own field, based on service and not on "poisonals" which lend a novel touch of humor in For KETCHIKAN SUPPLIES FOR OFFICE labor government working out to build a society in which serv- profit. PRINTING photo and verbal text. their problems and allotting ice to mankind and not the STATIONERY FOR HOM WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT F. FRANK. Local business people have been generous in their different fields of endeavor to profit motive would be the mot-Terrace. GREETING CARDS the movement capable of giv- ivating force. We want indus-For Reservvations Write advertising support and have thereby contributed ing the best service to the great- tries, certainly, to supply the PENS AND PENCILS or Call a vital part to the production. est number of people. Turning people's needs, not to build for- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawle of CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE DIBB PRINTING CO. to Saskatchewan he will find tunes for the few. We want to New Hazelton are spending PRINCE RUPFRT, B.C. that the majority of farmer see our natural resources put to few days in the city. Arriving members of their CCF govern- use, to benefit all the people Thursday, they will be return-FAIRLY YOUTHFUL BESNER BLOCK ment are also active leaders in and not just pile up profits for ing to the interior Monday. Mr. the wheat pool, poultry pools the McMillans and Dunsmuirs Sawle recently sold out his THE "too old at forty" maxim keeps being reand other co-op organizations etc. Is that not also the aim of Omineca Herald newspaper to peated and to some extent appears to be making and that the CCF government the co-op movement? Thomas Fraser, formerly of A LARGE SELECTION OF itself stick. Experience in public affairs has its there is really going all out to Mr. Campbell asks Mr. Brett CANADIAN Prince Rupert. Accompanying encourage the co-op movement. if he is a true co-operator, to Mr. and Mrs. Sawle, who drove value yet accummulation of years can also become a NATIONAL In our own province, yes, in leave his politics and put his in, are Miss Margaret Willan PORTABLE handicap. The majority of candidates in the late our own local co-operative he whole effort into the co-op and Master Lawrence Willan. election may be said to be in early middle life. In will find that the group that did movement. Why does not Mr. and BATTERY the spade work which made our Campbell release his embrace of Skeena and Prince Rupert those who will bear the That Happy, Head-in-the-Clouds Feeling co-op possible, the ones who the coalition group and set us standards south and east still enjoy the blessings dug down in their pockets and all a good example? Seems to come naturally put up what it takes to get a It is amusing, Mr. Editor how of comparative youth. And that's to their physical business going, the ones who are so many of those that prate Priced From to those who dine at the and political advantage. the most enthusiastic supporters loudest and longest on the \$29.95 to \$119.50 Civic Centre Dining are the people who also accept wonders of free enterprise find the CCF as their political party. themselves a nice safe govern-Room . . . woud say eighty per cent of ment job rather than risk their them chances in free enterprise com-This need not surprise Mr. petition. • PHILIPS • RCA VICTOR -Treat yourself to Lunch Campbell if he would take the I apologize, Mr. Editor, for -Treat the Family to Dinner • ELECTRAHOME trouble to learn about the CCF taking up so much of your valu--Take home Chicken-in-the-Rough CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROCM Mallare For Reservations and Chicken in The Rough Phone Red 705 Aharmaru DON'T MISS THE FUN AT . 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hese tragic developments should provide a warning against any attempt, by government or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

Il liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must strive to be thorough, accurate and unbiassed in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold - cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

uch a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the free peoples of the world have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

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Saturday, July 2, 1949

ped by Mercer. Boulter saved a hard shot from Cornwell following Greer's good free kick. From







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Prince Rupert Saturday, J	Daily News	m m t	1 1	PROMOTED	Irwin Rensvold, Arnelle Rhodes, t Robert Strand, Kenneth Taylor, 1	
which was in port yesterday northbound. Mr. Robertson is president of Westons Limited,	Bervices in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at	Services in the C SATURDAY SERMON HOLIDAYS		anne Scott, Kathryn Stewart, Jeffery Toms, Claire Valentin, Clifford Valentin, Keith Wagar, Sandra White, Martin Ytreberg, John Zille.	Larry Toms, Joanne Way, Nita Weise, Felix Wright, Rita Yos- ton, Annette Youngman, Loring Gillis. Jean Anderson, Judy Arm- strong, Joan Bennett, Michael Clark, Wayne Crowe, James Davidson Mary Finlayson Nora	Yvonne Jackson, Howard Jo- nansen, Margaret Johnson, Ole Led, David Leigh, Tom Long, Donald Martinusen, Russell Mc- Neil, Eugene Mah, Danny New- field, Tero Paavola, Patrick Par- nell, Thelma Pavlikis, Rodney
LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land In Land Recording District of cassiar and situate approximately 1/2 miles southeast of the town of 1/2 miles southeast of the town of Atlin on the shore of Atlin Lake. Take notice that V, Eggert Wright of Atlin, B. C., occupation housewife, ntends to apply for permission to	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Minister: Rev. George E. Sendall (Green 982) FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West	Rev. George E. Sendall (First Presbyterian Church) "He restoreth my soul." Ps. 23:3. Holidays were once Holy-days, times when routine duties were set aside to allow us to give ourselves to the essentially religious and reconstrutive sides of life. Times of repair we might call them. They are not times of inactivity but rather embrace constructive outlets for our welf-being—emotional.	First Presbyterian Church Minister: Rev. G. E. Sendall	Brown, Catherine Carter, Cherie Centro, Beatrice Cowgill, Reg- inald Crozier, Marilyn Curts, Clarence Doane, Leona M. Dom- inato, John Finlayson, Michael Greene, Gladys Grimalfson, Robert Hood, Rena Gulbrand- sen, Kenneth Gulbrandsen, Thomas Halvorsen, Jean Hagen, Sylvia Julian, William Kergin,	Harold Hill, George Howe, Suz- anne Kergin, Alan Laird, Nat- alia Muskalak, Jacqueline Mich- oluk, Robert Mitchell, Carol Nel- son, Craig Oliver, Diane Peters, Patricia Phillipson, Roberta Reid, Alleyn Ritchie, Lyle San- dyke, Glendon Smith, Linda Strachan, Margaret Strachan, George Warner William Wat-	Thain, Donald Way, Dennis Wil- kins, Louise Wood. JOHN H. BULGER DPTOMETRIST
purchase the following described ands: Commencing at a post planted at the Southwestern Corner of Lot 4357, thence 20 chains North; thence 20 chains West; thence 20 chains South; thence 20 chains East along lake thence 20 chains East along lake thence to point of commencement and containing 40 acres, more or less,	Morning Service Only FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West Pastor: C. Fawcett (Green 620) SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street	physical and spiritual. Religion if it is to be of any use to us must do just that— help us to live well. We have duties and commitments to make, but if we can't say. "He (Fundamentalist)	B.A., B.D. Director of Music: Mrs. E. J. Smith 11:00-Virtue 7:30-The Christian Norm	Joyce Krug, Anne LaSette, Mar- garet Leighton, Virginia Miller, Donald McLeod, Enid Morgan, Larry Parent, Rene Phinney,	mough, Richard Watts, Queenie Wesley, Margaret White, Ter- rance Wright. Robert Centro, Lorna Dutton, Marion Evans, Richard Flood, Christo Eurniotis Lackie Gue	* John Bulger Ltd.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF	C.O.: Major W. Yurgensen Directory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. (Black 269) ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland (Black 610)	restoreth my soul," then our re- ligion is vain. The adventure of cur quest for the satisfying life then comes not as a refreshing holdiay but as a tiresome task. 629 6th E., Near High School Phone 369 Sunday Services suspended		ald Withers, Patricia Wong, Ed- ward Yager. Intermediate Divisions— Gail Berg Susan Berg Sylvia Cherry.	BUY fashion-right BUTTERICK	Select your Pattern







STANDING IN CITY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Prince Rupers Daily Dews

Saturday, July 2, 1949

Waterfront

was tough again but Boulter came out and caught his very

DOMINION DAY CUP

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only goal. Bob Currie missed | Mrs. Furniotis of First Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bulger, some chances but nearly brought who returned earlier this week turned to the city on the off the winning shot at the end. from a visit to Toronto and quitlam yesterday afternos Pat Wilson missed some chances points in the United States, re- from Vancouver. Their daug but made some neat openings ports living costs somewhat ter, Mary Margaret, who h and hit the bar with a beauty. lower in American cities than been seriously ill at Dunga



Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or District Forester, Prince Rupert, B. C. (H)						
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larging and improving the accommodations, Present plans call for an addition to the building where rooms with bath will occupy the major part of the space. ed in the main floor plans and the beverage rooms will be enlarged and completely