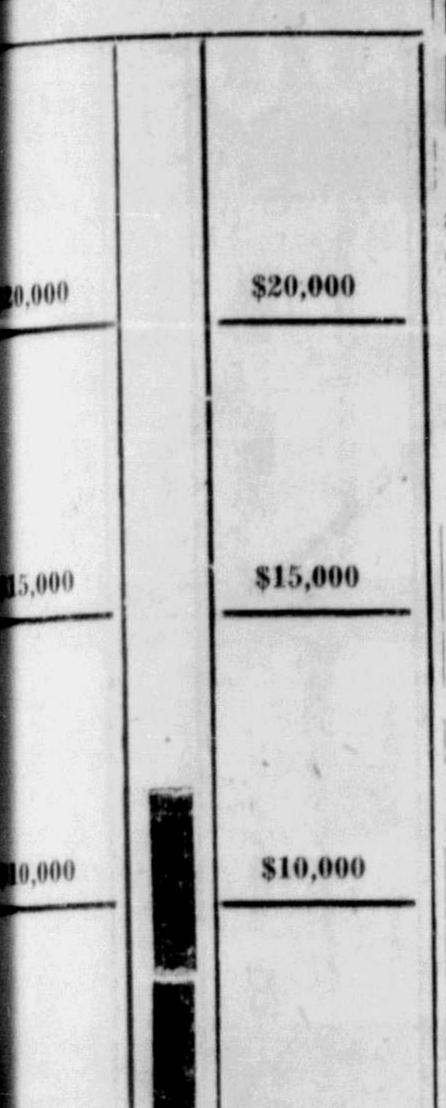
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IS UNSETTLED

MONTREAL—Mediation board assigned to the dispute between Canadian railroads and the brotherhoods has been unable to reach a basis of agreement, it was announced last night. Wage rates, union security and sick pay are the questions in dispute.

QUEBEC POLITICS ARE WARMING UP

QUEBEC, W With Premier Duplessis having announced a few days ago that Quebec's general election will be held July 28, politics are already beginning to warm up in this province. The Premier has said that the campaign will be fought on the issues of provincial rights and anti-communism.

VANCOUVER - For the first 1.00 time since the floods washed out 1.00 the transcontinental lines three 1.00 weeks ago, trains have started 10.00 moving into Vancouver. The first 5 00 train was a Canadian Pacific 1.00 freight train of thirty-five cars 200 which passed over a hastily con-2.00 structed 550 foot timber bridge 200 at Hatzig last night. Transcon-5.00 tinental passenger trains are 5.00 starting to run again tonight.

With a gradual receding of 10 00 flood waters along the Fraser 2.00 and a better bank situation, 2.00 Canadian National officers ex-2.00 pect they will be able to bring 1.00 their passenger trains into Van-5.00 couver again by Thursday.

5.00 Work is progressing well at 1.00 Heffley, a few miles east of Kam-3.00 loops where track and roadbed 5.00 was lost for a considerable dis-5.00 tance and reports are that this 5.00 area will be safely passable by 5.00 the end of this week. This will 1.00 eliminate the present bus trans-1.00 port at that point.

When the railway line to Vancouver 2.00 C.N.R. officials state that their 2.00 passenger trains will be oper-2.00 ated as closely to schedule as 2.00 possible which will not interefe 1.00 with the concentrating on the 2.00 movement of the backlog of 5.00 freight cars at various points 2.00 east of Kamloops into Vancou-1.00 ver and the movement of waiting 5.00 freight in Vancouver to the east

Halibut Sales

Canadian Waterfall, 40,000, 19.40c, 18c and 10c, Atlin. Ispaco, 49,000, 19.40c, 18c and

5.00 10c, Booth. Takla, 70,000, Co-op.

Savoy Wins

Jack Lindsay's Indian Sign Works O.K.

SAVOY 11, MOOSE

Savoy pitcher Jack Lindsay's 1.00 secret Indian sign worked again 1.00 secret Indian sign.
1.00 on the Moose at Roosevelt Park
1.00 last night when he sent the 1.00 last night when he sent the 1.00 lodge brothers back into the 1.00 city baseball league limbo from

1.42 Savoys captured their fifth win of the season by a score of 11-7. Among the fans there had de- Medal for outstanding contribuveloped a germ of hope for the tions to science. underdog Moose Sunday when they thrashed the Merchants by general meeting of the Society, a score of 22-1 but they sank

lantly to arise at the week-end.

(Continued on Page Four)

CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday. June 18, 8:00 p.m. Representation requested from all interested groups (142)



LEADERS OF ARAB ARMIES-Leaders of Arab countries surrounding Palestine have agreed to suspend the all-out Arab offensive against the Jews for possession of the Holy Land. Appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Moslem troops is King Abdullah of Transjordan (right) who is shown talking to Abdul end are now living at Kwinitsa. Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab League E. P. Smith, as road foreman, (left). Between them, bareheaded, is Emir Abdul Ilah, regent of Iraq and King Abdullah's nephew.



KING ABDULLAH AGREES TO TRUCE WAR-After the momentous Arab meeting at Amman, in which leaders of all the Arab countries decided to declare war on Zionism with King Abdullah, of Transjordan, as commander-in-chief of all the Arab ships. The company has stated armies, King Abdullah (centre) is shown as he gave instructions to delegates of Palestine Arabs. In preparation for the British withdrawal from Palestine, the Arabs mustered tanks, armored cars, artillery and modern radio equipment for invasion of the Holy Land. Now Abdullah has agreed on a truce.

Bulletins

WOULD MEAN CIVIL WAR

TORONTO-Arming of ships involved in the Great Lakes shipping strike would lead to civil war, Clarie Gillis, C.C.F. member for Cape Breton South, said today in the House of Commons. He referred to published reports of possible arming of vessels by company officials with tear gas, shotguns and revolvers.

OUTBREAG OF POLIO

NEW YORK-Polio cases in the United States this year are running 20 per cent above last year. Idaho, Texas and North Carolina are the worst hit states.

RIVERS GOING DOWN

VANVOUVER-Waters of the Fraser and Columbia Rivers are still receding rapidly. Danger of further damage is pretty well over but now there is the tremendous problem of rehabilitation.

VANCOUVER, (P) Dr. Margaret Newton of Victoria was whence they had striven gal-Monday night awarded the Royal Society of Canada's Flavelle

> Other medals, awarded at a went to Gabreele Roy and Canon Lionel Groulx, both of Montreal.

The Lorne Pierce Medal, presented for achievement in the literary field, went to Miss Roy, author of the best seller, "The H Tin Flute." The Tyrell Medal for history was awarded to Canon La Groulx of the Universal Monthly.

TAKING MOVIE RECORD HERE

Making a movie record of a trip along the Inside Passage to Alaska, Ernest Reid and John Colombo, representing Audio Pictures Ltd., are in the city today aboard the steamer Prince Rupert. One of their assignments is to get a movie of Prince Rupert on which they are engaged this afternoon.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

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Road Gap Narrowing

Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace has now narrowed to 15 miles between Salvus on this end and Shames on the other, according to latest word works office which reiterates the tional Railways. expectation that the road will be open for travel again on June 26 following the flood closure.

At the end of last week local motorist started getting through as far as Salvus, miles from Prince Rupert, and averted only by government infound the going quite as good as tervention. could be expected in view of the recent flood exigency.

in road repair work from this and R. A. McLeod, bridge foreman, are directing the opera-

Working from the Shames end are the Terrace crews under Road Superintendent Arthur Kennedy.

Both the Prince Rupert and Terrace crews are engaged on filling up the washouts and mending the bridges as they come to them. By the deadline of June 26 the crews from either end are expecting to meet.

SHIP'S OFFICERS WILL BE ARMED

TORONTO — Canada Steamships Lines announced last night confined to that area. that certain officers of lake boats will be armed with shot- ed fifty-fifty by the federal and guns and rifles and tear gas will provincial governments. Ottawa be used, if necessary, to keep members of the Canadian Sea- of the cost of rehabilitation. men's Union off the company that it intends to keep its boats operating and will not allow the Canadian Seamen's Union to prevent members of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union from manning the ships.

\$10 MORE FOR **NEEDY VETERANS**

OTTAWA (P)-The House of commons gave its approval yesterday to a bill that will give an extra \$10 a month to the majority of 29,000 aged or needy veterans who receive war vet erans' allowances.

ALL JAPS ARE GETTING VOTE

Canadian citizens of Japanese "bitter over the injustice origin was accepted by Parlia- their situation." still denied the vote, however, of Montreal, secretary-treasures State Colin Gibson who is pilot- tation measures and benefits others is a mystery. ing a bill which makes numerous that have given war veterans changes to the Elections Act. their chance to become estab-The question of giving the vote lished in civilian life. to Indians living on reservations will receive further committee consideration.

The existing Elections Act denied Japanese citizens the right to vote federally if they are barred from voting in provincial elections. Exceptions are made in the present act for ciitzens of Japanese origin who wan by the Saskatchewan Pool have served with the Canadian Elevators weekly crop report. forces in either of the world wars.

citizens of Japanese origin will wire worms are described as acbe entitled to vote federally re- tive. et gardless of whether they have Dry weather is expected to inet military service or whether they crease the damage in areas still et are denied the vote provincially. only slightly touched.

ASK GOVT. The gap on the Skeena River INTERVENTION

Wide Search for Lying Lottesses

for 28,000 railwaymen today looked to Ottawa for governat the local provincial public dispute with the Canadian Na-

Officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees announced yesterday that they had wired to Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell advising him that strike action could

Public works crews engaged FLOOD: CREST

PORTLAND, Ore. @-The Pacific Northwest flood toll stood at 44 known dead today as crests of the Columbia River spilled harmlessly into the Pacific. The flood crisis is passing rapidly.

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

VICTORIA - Premier Byron Johnson announced late yesterday that a special session of the Legislature was being called for July 7 to vote funds for flood relief and rehabilitation both in the Fraser Valley and other flood-stricken districts.

Since the Fraser Valley floods only are considered as a national disaster, federal aid will be

Immediate relief will be sharwill assume seventy-five per cen

NEW YORK-Soft coal mine that they had broken off negotiations with John L. Lewis They are asking the federal government to take steps to keep the mines in operation after July 5 on which date a strike threatened to become effective

SEAMEN ARE DISCONTENTED

OTTAWA (P)_The House Commons committee on veterans affairs was told yesterday tha OTTAWA-Amendment to the young veterans of the wartime Dominion Elections Act extend- Merchant Navy are "rapidly being the federal franchise to all coming radical minded" and

ment yesterday. Doukhobors are The answer, said A. J. Heide

REGINA, Sask. (P)-A crop picture 'by no means bright' was indicated today for Saskatche-

Bremerton 8, Yakima 2. The crops are said to be in Victoria 8. Wenatchee 4. need of penetrating rainfalls Under the new act Canadian and grasshoppers, cutworms and

Wreckage Found In Ocean Indicates Plane Disaster

(Courtesy Police Radio)

PARIS (CP)—Search planes and ships scoured the Atlantic today to solve the mysterious disappearment intervention in their wage ance of three flying fortress planes which took off from Santa Maria, Azores, yesterday. The three were reported to be headed for Palestine with Jewish crews. A search plane reported spotting floating debris and life preservers but no sign of human life.



DEFENCE MINISTER VISITS FORT CHURCHILL-The minister of national defence, Hon. Brooke Claxton, spent a busy time recently, visiting the joint experimental station under the guidance of Lieut.-Col. A. J. Tedlie, officer commanding Churchill. While at Churchill, Hon. Brooke Claxton presented three photographs, a gift of three eminent British scientists who visited the station last year. The photographs included an autographed shot of Winston Churchill. He is shown above with a group gathered around the Winston Churchill photograph on the wall of the mess. Left to right: Maj. J. Yarwood, Winnipeg; Dr. Solandt, Lieut.-Col. A. J. Tedlie, camp commandant and the minister

LABOR EARNINGS ARE ABOVE 1947

OTTAWA (P)—Canadian labor HOLDING UP earnings jumped \$194,000,000 in operators announced last night the first quarter of this year as STREET WORK compared with the same period last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. A larger tion program is being delayed working force and higher aver- because of a lack of proper gravel total to \$1,607,000,000 from \$1,- has been informed by City 413,000,000

WHAT HAPPENS LOBSTERS?

VANCOUVER, (P)-British Columbia lobsters are downright non-co-operative.

Two years ago the Department of Fisheries planted 1,720 young us" maritime lobsters in Lasqueti Lagoon to determine the adaptibility of British Columbia waters.

The Fisheries Research Board said Monday that only one lobas they are not subject to mili- at the Merchant Navy Veterans' ster was trapped after a year of enue, west of McBride, Seventh tary service, said Secretary of Association, is to grant rehabili- intensive effort. The fate of the

Baseball Scores

American League New York 8, Chicago 9 ((11 innings). Boston 7. Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia 1, Detroit 4. National League Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 5. Pittsburgh 2, New York 0. Chicago 3, Boston 6. St. Louis 20, Philadelphia 1 Western International League Tacoma 6-5, Salem 3-3.

Spokane 11, Vancouver 0. Pacific Coast League San Diego 10, Oakland 6. Los Angeles 1, Portland 0. San Francisco 13, Seattle 6. Hollywood 15, Sacramento 11

The city's street rehabilitaage earnings raised the 1948 surfacing material, city council Don Stewart. The is being excavated at Denise Arm by a construction company to which council let a contract more than two months

> "So far, we have had only one bargeload acceptable to our specifications," Mr. Stewart told the aldermen. "Our road program depends on how steadily the gravel can be delivered to

> The contract calls for delivery of 10,000 cubic yards of gravel for delivery where needed. Council plans to rebuild Third Av-Avenue East, Conrad Street, Hays Cove Avenue, and to do constant maintenance work on other streets.

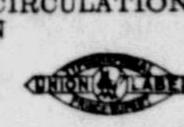
6-POWER PACT

LONDON, W-A Russian embassy spokesman said today that Russia has informed Britain she cannot accept the six-power agreement to set up a separate west-German government.

> 1947 WORLD SERIES BASEBALL FILMS

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Atomic Age

ITHERE WILL ONE DAY spring from the brain of science a machine, or force, so fearful in its potentialities, so absolutely terrifying, that even man, the fighter, who will dare torture and death in order to inflict torture and death, will be appalled and so will abandon war forever."

Who said that? Thomas A. Edison was the man and he made no mention of atomic energy. He had no name for what he had in mind but it was a vision of this, the great inventor was thinking about. He has long been dead but his opinions remain entitled to respect. If this is not the atomic age, it is the dawn of such an age. Today, something is brooding over the world that transcends all else. It is this force, this staggering power. Its possibilities, as yet only feebly guessed at, sets a universal question mark.

Harnessed, and exclusively applied to purposes of peace one can only surmise what atomic energy might not be able to do for the general benefit of mankind. But utilized as an instrument of war, it could only mean the wrecking of nations and general chaos. A choice must be made, before the people of today can feel the relief that it is their right to expect rather than to merely hope for.

One thing in favor of death over taxes—death doesn't get of schools at Meridian, Washing- originated with Everett a year worse every time Parliament meets.

FREEDOM OF PRESS

CUARANTEE of freedom of the press is being I sought by the Canadian Daily Newspapers'

Association because this organization with a membership of eighty-six feel convinced these rights are insecure. Not so long ago, the year was 1938, the question of press rights became an issue in Alberta. Sir Lyman Duff, then Canadian Chief Justice, had the following to say:

"Under the British system, which is ours, no political party can erect a prohibitory barrier to prevent the electors from getting information concerning the policy of the government. Freedom of discussion is essential to enlightened public opinion in a democratic state: It cannot be curtailed without affecting the right of the people to be informed through sources independent of the government concerning matters of public interest. There must be an untrammeled publication of news and political opinions of the political parties contending for ascendency.

"Democracy cannot be maintained without its foundation: free public opinion and free discussion throughout the nation of all matters affecting the state within the limits set by the criminal code and the common law. Every inhabitant of Alberta is also a citizen of the Dominion, and the province cannot interfere with his status as a Canadian citizen and his fundamental rights."

SECOND PRINCE GEORGE

| UNDREDS of Vancouver businessmen were making an admiring inspection of the new CNSS Prince George while Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier was telling the Commons that Canada needs a whole fleet of fast modern mer- ia day. chant ships.

Mr. Chevrier himself could do something about that. As the cabinet member directly concerned, he could intimate to the CNSS directors that he would be glad to approve a request for a sister ship to the George.

Indeed, the suggestion was made publicly by Howard Mitchell, president of the Vancouver Board of Trade. In a speech to the inspection party, he pointed out that Yarrows still has the templates of the George. The skilled construction crew which built her is also intact. Why not put them to use, he asked.

Mr. Mitchell referred—and not too delicately to the fact that the CNSS fleet on this coast now comprises one magnificent vessel and the 38-yearold Prince Rupert. Mr. Mitchell thought that a replacement for the Rupert is overdue. To judge from the tourist bookings already made for the George, however, the Canadian National might profitably run a fleet of three. The Rupert has by no means outlived her usefulness.

CNSS directors will undoubtedly weigh the business merits of the idea. Their calculations should also include the goodwill value of placing their construction contracts on the coast where the line operates. Ability of local yards to give fast delivery is another favorable factor.

The company placed the contract for the George with Yarrows after The Sun waged a vigorous campaign on the principle plus the urgent need for new steamer accommodation on the Pacific service. It was a happy decision by the company, as anyone who has crossed the gangplank of the George will testify. The vessel is a credit to the builders and the line and her luxurious appointments will be a then began to recede. pleasure to every passenger. Another of the same would be doubly appreciated. -Vancouver Sun

The man who invented the hole in the doughnut really had

the secret to food conservation.

THIS AND THAT PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO



"And look-no walking home stuff!"

Bellingham Four Make Open Boat Cruise Up Coast to Alaska Stork.

A leisurely holiday trip from Bellingham, Washington, to Juneau in two open boats is the fortunate experience of four State of Washington people who stopped in Prince Rupert briefly Tuesday afternoon, a week away from their home port.

Forgetting their jobs and their shore-bound cars erson, L. W. Patmore, F. G. Daw- ly allied to the almond and the

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REGULATIONS

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duce a man to her mother?

are Roy Harris, superintendent ton, his son Everett, a high ago after the same group had school junior, and Mr. and Mrs. made a cruise through the Gulf J. Caylor, of Lynden, Washing- of Georgia and the Strait of ton. Both towns are near Bel- Juan de Fuca. Everett made the suggestion to his father, a

They are travelling in open, bit hopelessly, then was delight-18-foot boats, powered with 33 ed to see it catch hold and mahorsepower outboard engines ture. that send them scooting through "It's probably the only chance the water at 19 miles an hour. that we would have in our lives They sleep and eat on the to do it," Mr. Harris explained, beaches, stopping where and "so I thought we might as well when they like. The Caylor take it." boat is christened Skip and the Harris craft the Aleta.

"This is our summer vacation and we are really enjoying it," said Mr. Harris, a softvoiced man who is proud of the fact that he coached Bellingham's champion amateur basketball last winter. "So far we have had nothing but good weather."

They expect to be between 30 mail? and 40 days making the round

Their major concern is to Neither should he or she pick it make sure of a gasoline supply, up and read it after it has been since the big, hungry outboards opened, without permission. A each drink about four gallons well-bred person will not even an hour at cruising speed. Their scrutinize a postal card that bedaily progress is guaged accord- longs to someone else. ing to the gasoline supply and with an eye for comfortable

camping sites along the shore. tin," or, "Mother, this is Ralph Since leaving Bellingham on June 6, they have moved leisurely up the coast, sometimes travelling only three or four hours

"We move when we feel like it and we stop when we feel like Do you know it," continued Mr. Harris. "We have enjoyed meeting the coast people, they are friendly and hospitable."

Mr. Harris and Everett are both capitalizing on their holiday. The former plans to write an article for a boating magazine describing the journey and Everett, an enthusiastic camera hobbyist, is taking a 16-millimeter color film of their journey. In addition he is shooting color and black and white "stills" of scenic spots.

Mr. Caylor, a staff member of the Richardson Tractor and Implement Co. at Lynden, is mechanic for the boats while Mrs. Caylor is in charge of supplies.

Her comment that they had been "living out of cans" drew storm of protest from her husband and the Harrises. She had, they averred, put up some mighty hearty meals along the

NEARLY CAUGHT BY HIGH TIDE

Only at one point on the trip so far had there been any threat of discomfort, and that failed to materialize. While camping a beach down coast, they found that their tents had been pitched closer to the high tide level than they had realized. The water, however, just came up to the doors of their tents,

"We wouldn't have drowned, anyway," said Mr. Caylor. We were sleeping on pneumatic mattresses. We might have floated away, though."

Idea for the cruise to Alaska

Alaska Steamship Co. announced that it would make Prince Rupert a regular port of call for its Alaska-bound ships. The steamer Jefferson was to the first to make the call. Thirty members of the B.C.

June 12, 1923

and Alberta Weekly Press Association arrived in the city from

Balmoral Cannery.

June 12, 1913

"Hazelton Old and New and the Resources of the Interior" lustrated article appearing in the Vancouver News-Advertiser from the pen of Sydney Billing-

The Prince Rupert Hardware Co. which sold out, disposed of large portion of its stock to Fred

greenhouses at Terrace. Stock- bylaw. holders were Mr. King, D. D. Munro, M. P. McCaffery, E. C. Gibbons, Fred Stork, G. W. Nickson and others.

CO-OPERATION ON GARBAGE

tuted this month, is to work ef- tion in the fight to save prop- was called "active" on emerge fectively, City Council was in- erty and aid flood victims. flood duty.

He pointed this out after Al-Chatham, now attached to H.M. the southern city. derman T. B. Black had regist-Jasper where they held their ered a complaint that city garannual convention. The party bage crews have in some cases was entertained by the Board of failed to return the garbage cans to their proper places on collection rounds.

Spring salmon were running "The amount of garbage is well on the Skeena River and a much heavier than it was when large number of boats were en- we made pick-ups off the street, gaged in catching them. Most of Mr. Stewart said. "It seems the fish was being mild-cured at that, since people don't have to carry it from the back step any more, they have a lot more gar-

Since the new plan was put into operation, Mr. Stewart said, was the title of a six-page il- the collection crews have been getting not only garbage, "but bed springs, mattresses and all sorts of stuff" as well.

> "We eventually will get the collection worked out properly but it will require co-operation on the part of the citizens," he declared.

Alderman Black pointed out A company with a capitaliza- that articles in excess of the tion of \$25,000 was formed for regular amount of garbage could the operation of nurseries and be charged for under the new

> SAME FAMILY TREE The laurel of cherry is close-

FLOOD RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

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LOCAL MAN IS FIGHTING FLOOD

Despite its remoteness from members of the southern the flood scene in southern sion. Public co-operation will be British Columbia, H.M.C.S. Cha- He is the son of Mr. necessary if the city's back-door tham, Prince Rupert's naval re- Sydney Woodside, w garbage pick-up scheme, insti- serve division, has representa- Street. As a naval reservist

formed Monday night by City Leading Supply Assistant Normally, he is employed Gerry Woodside of H.M.C.S. the Jantzen Knitting Mills

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Flood of Beginners Expected At City School This Fall

More than 100 beginners will be added to Prince Rupert's school population at the beginning of the 1948-49 term next September, according to registrations already made to principals of the three elementary schools. More are expected to register before the term opens.

Registrations up to June 15, according to the principals

nations.

pink carnations.

Groomsman was Joseph C

Following the ceremony, a re-

Prince Rupert

D. Maquin, New Hazelton; C

L. Johnstone, Vancouver; L.

Vancouver; S. Nyles, Vancouver;

N. Lenton, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs.

S. G. Stewart, Vancouver; Mrs

D. Berge, Vancouver; J. Parnell,

Kumealon Lake; M. Piercy

Kumealon Lake; S. Cooper, Ter-

race; W. H. Marftin, Terrace;

Mrs. H. G. Coleman, Alice Arm.

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to carry continuous bodies of it

but only in the broken up areas!

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edly the Skeena right at your

door has a greater power poten-

tiality than any other river on

the coast. I noted white water

all the way from Hazelton down

to where it broadens out. There

looks to be plenty hard rock for-

The Missouri River in Mon-

tana is no bigger and to me ap-

pears much less feasible as a

power source but there are sev-

eral large dams and lots of pow-

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R. Bonnycastle, Vancouver;

totalled 111. Parents of prospective beginners were asked by the School Board to register them at the nearest school by June 15 in order to give the Board an idea of the number of newcomers to be expected.

"We want an indication of how many to expect," said Schools Secretary Mrs. M. M. Roper. "We have to have some Dorothy Bernice Stacey, youngpare for them."

school principals believe that opens, but, with the number al- R. A. Wilson. ready registered, will give them

an idea of what to expect. In order to be eligible to start school in September, a child the bride was given in marriage must be six years old by November 30, 1948.

Registrations at Conrad Street School, where the enrolment usually numbers about 200, have Stacey, sister of the bride, wearbeen 41, according to Principal ing a floor-length gown of light T. G. Bateman. This is slightly green and carrying a bouquetoof higher than last year.

At King Edward School, where the enrolment is normally Major. slightly more than 260, there have been 40 applications for

beginners to start in the fall. Principal R. G. Moore of King | Avenue East. Edward emphasized the desirability of early registration "because the number of teaching staff and the amount of free text books we will require is based on the number of pupils."

Borden Street, with a normal enrolment of 200, can expect at least 30 beginners, because that is the number already registered. However, Principal J. S. Wilson Christianson, New Hazelton; R.

anticipates more than that. Total population of the city's Iverson, Vancouver; A. Giske, public schools, including Booth Vancouver; A. C. Woods, Van-Memorial High School, has been couver; A. Myhle, Vancouver; K. between 1,100 and 1,200 during A. Floe, Aldergrove; C. N. Shears, the current term.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE FACTS

Editor, Daily News:

Why don't you use local facts for fillers? The Queen Charlottes are snakeless and only reptile native is the toad.

Then we have the Queen Charlotte woodpecker. There is also the Queen Charlotte Islands bear (this dignity is accorded it by the makers of steel traps. There was the now extinct Queen Charlotte Island caribou-specimens in provincial museum and other places.

Queen Charlottes, the source of the airplane spruce used by indication of metalliferous areas the British Empire through two have scarecly been prospected at World Wars, still have the larg- all. est spruce on earth, yet have important processing plant ported oil seepages, have been for this valuable timber!

ising places unsuccessfully! Queen Charlottes, the centre most fabulous fishing the Pacific, have no minor proven coal deposits of

Local News Items...

● C.N.R.A. Tennis Club Social, | ● All members of the men's Moose Hall, Friday, June 18, 9 Moose Lodge are invited to the p.m. Members and guests only. Women of the Moose Installa-

• Carpenters' Union Meeting, 8:15 p.m. Tonight 8 p.m. Members please Soccer Tonight, Roosevelt

V. Basso-Bert, who left here for Europe several weeks ago on a visit of considerable duration, a call to the 1300 block, Overlook sailed from New York to land in Street, Monday evening. The Genoa, northern Italy.

A pretty wedding was solem- Presbyterian Tea and Sale of Home Cooking at the home of homes were endangered. nized in the presence of a few friends in First United Church Saturday evening when Miss

cey, of Prince Rupert, became Bros. Fisheries, Vancouver, ar-Both Mrs. Roper and the the bride of Edward Joseph Hol- rived in the city this morning Eight track events, Gilhuly Cup hauser, son of Mr. and Mrs. John on the Prince Rupert from Van- Football, Baseball, Roosevelt there will be more registrations, V. Holhauser of Saskatchewan couver on business with the Port Park, July 1. particularly at the time school The rite was performed by Rev. Edward plant of the company.

veil crowned by halo headdress, a business trip to Vancouver.

J. T. Bowman returned to the Rupert from a trip to Vancou-Bridesmaid was Miss Velma ver.

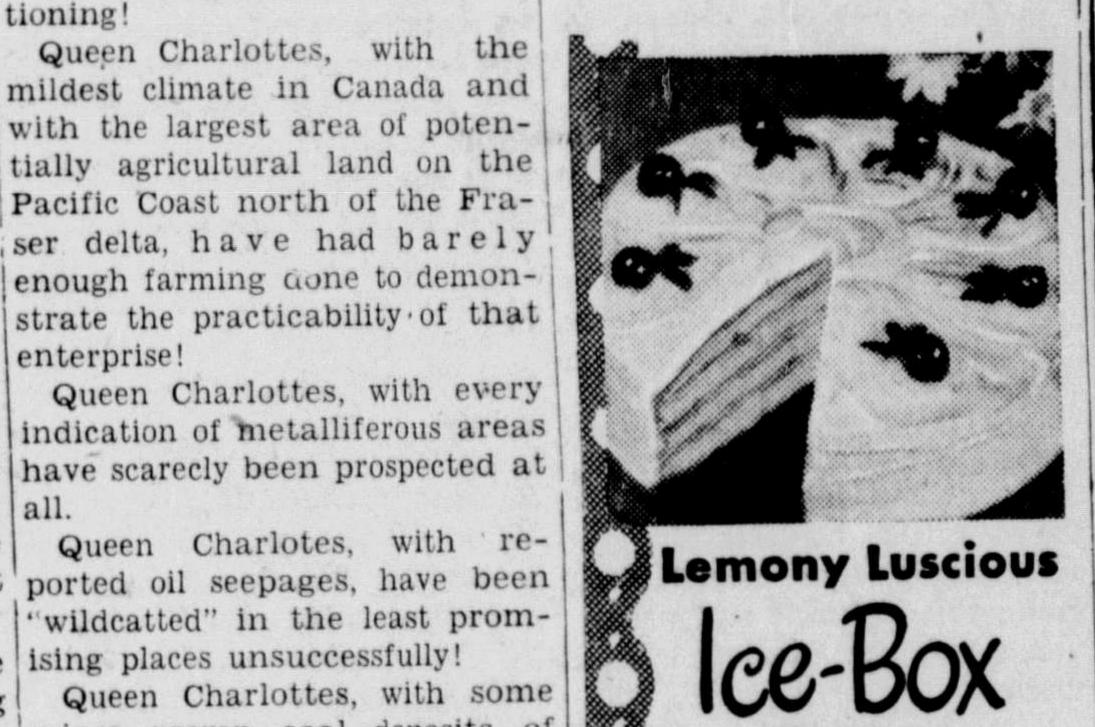
Canadian Legion Execu-

the bride's mother, 1447 Eighth. tion will be read. P. S. Bonney, former district forester here and one time logging superintendent for the Pacific Mills, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert today from Vancouver, where he now resides, and will be here for the next few days.

STRAWBERRIES FLOWN HERE

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First strawberries of the season, luscious big fruit just ripening, were flown to the retail market yesterday afternoon. Twenty crates arrived | 18 just before the stores closed for the day and met with a November 25th. ready sale. They came from the Fraser Valley which, in spite of floods, will have a good crop this year, according to reports. The berries are retailing at 55c a box. processing plants worth men-



● Co, bine % c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt; add alternately with 34 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350°F. oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers. Lemon Filling: Blend 41/2 ths.

flour with 1/2 c. water to make

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smooth paste. Add 34 c. water ard 1/2 c. corn syrup. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Beat egg yolk; gradually add cooked mixture to it. Return to heat; cook 1 min.

lemon rind, 1/8 c. juice. Spread between layers and on top of cake. Chill. Top with white icing.

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on day purchased.

The state of the s

(143) tion and Initiation,

(1t) Park, 7 p.m. 120th Battery vs. High School.

> City fire department answered blaze, which burned over a small area was put out before nearby

Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, 512 Tatlow Dominion Day Sports-Entry Street, Thursday, June 17. (141) forms available at Civic Centre, W CAN I ? ? { is then ready to pour into the pare for them " advance notice in ordet ro pre- est daughter of Mrs. Louise Sta- Norman Nelson of Nelson Entries must be turned in erson. Entries must be turned in to Civic Centre by June 28.

Eastern mails are becoming Beautifully gowned in white, Pete Cravetto returned on the heavier as railway repairs and sheer satin with floor-length Prince Rupert this morning from replacements, interfered with by floods, approach completion. Considerable arrived in Prince carried a bouquet of pink car-city this morning on the Prince Rupert yesterday and a large Prince Rupert today.

Mrs. Bert Bartlett and little son and daughter are holidaytive Meeting Legion Hall, ing in their summer cottage tonight 8 p.m. Regular which is situated on an island in monthly meeting with in- Prudhomme Lake. Black flies itiation of new members and mosquitoes are found com-Wed. June 16, 8 p.m. at which re- paritively few and the holiday is ception was held at the home of ports of the Dominion Conven- a most pleasant one.

Announcements All advertisements a this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

Presbyterian Tea, home Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, 512 Tatlow

St., June 17.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Monday, it will be noted. October 20.

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Miss Margaret Montgomery, Miss Margaret Slinn returned formerly a member of the Daily on the Prince Rupert this morn-News staff, is now residing in ing from a holiday trip to Van-

Vancouver, having moved south couver. recently. Local friends have heard from her. The longest day of the year is approaching but for a while, Catholic School Hall, June 24 just now, there seems but slight, tea and home cooking sale, 2:30 if any change as each day

p.m., card tournament finals, 8 lengthens. But some time after June 21, which will be next

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BACK TREE

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Tony Zale's Victory Shows Age Can Be Overcome

by Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA, (P) - When rugged strategy. Dave Dryburgh of the Regina route." defence of his heavyweight for Walcott this next time.

Zale has probably silenced to think about what the heavymade the birdies sing for a

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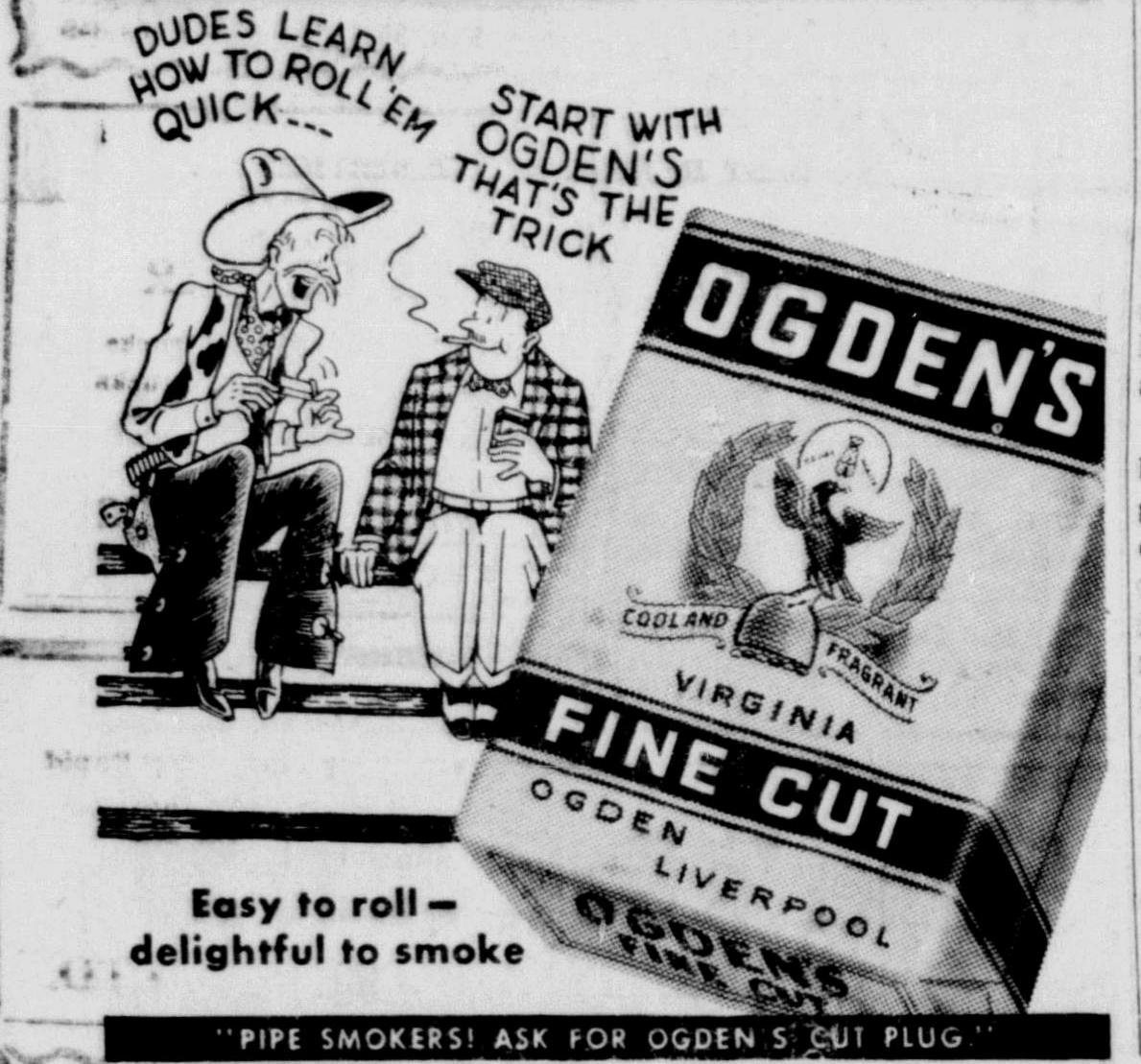
some considerable time ago."

round of their middleweight there at 34 but the old pins com- given the C.B.F. by the Halifax lowed by a big parade to the ball street corners. championship bout last week, plain when asked to go the body will carry no weight in park where sports will be held

good omen for Joe Louis who burgh figured another angle George Ross should not be uni- evening. meets Joe Walcott June 23 in might help make life miserable versally recognized as the mid-

Walcott "has had a lot of time the Louis - is-a-fat - old - man weight championship will mean chanters," said Dave. "At 34 he to his way of living for the rest (Continued on Page Six)

East to West OGDEN'S Rolls Best



The Maritime sports scribes' Federation concerning the vagaries in the middleweight division is on again. Alex Nickerson (Halifax Herald continues to beat the drums for recognition the most recent verbal blasts. Mrs. W. J. Crawford, the Cana-

Walcott became of voting age Cape Breton. They maintain, secretary. and rightly too, that George Three candidates are entered Between the lines of that brief Ross, who has never lost a bout in the contest for Dominion Day but hectic middleweight scrap, since he turned professional, is Queen: Miss Eila Haahti, spon-Dryburgh read that 'an old gaf- the Canadian middleweight sored by Moose Lodge, Miss Greta fer can have authority in his champion."

unrecognized as champions for ier Club and Union. Cape Breton Island . . . they followed by a ball game and a Leader-Post figured it was a Aside from a potent fist, Dry-are at a loss to understand why dance in the Moose Hall in the

dleweight champion of Canada even though the Cape Breton Mrs. L. Behnsen, Mrs. R. Stevens organization refused to pay \$50 J. P. Garlick, G. Anderson, C to Montreal interests. Their old- Lake, and C. G. Tran, door colfashioned idea, it would appear, is that boxing champions are won by leather-covered fists, not by a fragile. lily-white hand

Ed Smith (Sydney Post-Recwas a surprising one. "The Hali- HIGH SCHOOL fax Commission's decision to become part of an organization WINS FIRST that is there and has no intenthat is there and has no intention of being insulted out of GIRLS' GAME existence must truly shock the

self-appointed body.'

signing a \$50 cheque," Nick con-

Canada needs a centralized team, sparked by Betty Sedg- struck out eight and allowed no boxing administration for the wick on the mound, defeat Moose bases on balls good of boxing and for the good 4-3 in an exhibition at Gyro Park A pick-up boys' game which Moose of those who pay the shot at that was featured by a good followed saw Bill McChesney's the box office. The C.B.F. has quality of play. lately shown that it wants to Because the ladies so far have score of 7-5. Batteries were Bill make its way out of its former been unable to drum up a third McChesney and Steve Dumas anaemic state. A few more team, no league has been drawn and Tommy Sedgwick and H. transfusions and it shouldn't be up, so it looks like it will be Webber. long before they call for a re- Moose versus High School periodorganization of the Federation ically during the summer. In and the appointment of an ex- the meantime, however, the girls ecutive board consisting of mem- are hoping that some other bers from every province in the group will organize and present Dominion."

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feud with the Canadian Boxing STEWART IN AID OF HOSPITA

STEWART -- Last Friday the Board of the organizations to assist them in the semi-annual drive played, resulting as follows: of George Ross, the West Bay for funds on Dominion Day. Representing the board MacPhee rink, 17; Arroll, 14. Road, N.S., farm boy, as the Were Charles Lake, chairman, George Anderson, Macdonald, 27; Frew, 15. Canadian middleweight cham- treasurer, A. Russwurm, secretary, W. R. Tooth, pion. Announcement that the Constable George Nelson and Halifax Athletic Commission had Mrs. G. Nelson. The Hospital become a member of the Cana- Women's Auxiliary was repredian Boxing Federation caused sented by Mrs. G. Anderson and What irked Nick most was the dian Legion W.A. by Mrs. L. A. fact that the Halifax Commis- Behnsen and Mrs. F. Lewis, the sion paid a \$50 affiliation fee. Parent-Teachers' Association by "The Halifax Athletic Commis- Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. R. sion," says Nick, "having paid a Stevens, the Women of the fee to the Canadian Boxing Fed- Moose by Mrs. H. Wilkinson and recedes and a river courses the Vancouver Sun last Satur-

So why can't Louis? He doesn't tribute to the Canadian Boxing W. S. Orr was appointed chair-

Committees:

Dance-W. R. Tooth, chairman lections, and J. Thompson, M.C.

Parade-Constable Nelson. Sports-J. Smithson.

Crowning arrangements, Mr. W. J. Crawford.

ong-range mockers of "this First girls' fastban game of the season saw the High School Sedgwick allowed only one hit,

themselves for league compe-

You saw it in the baily News! High School brought home two

VOU can become a SAILOR

good comradeship - plus such benefits as free dental and medical care and generous

leaves with pay. As for pensions - well, take my case. I joined the Navy when I was

18, and I'm 41 now. In two years I will retire on a pension of \$100 a month — which I'll

get for the rest of my life! Yes sir . . . it's a great life in the Royal Canadian Navy.

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LAWN BOWLING

got the Lawn Bowling League It was not that the Moose Moose Moose ABRY Stewart General Hospital called upon the various lest night Three matches were They clouted him for Lindsay. Shier 2b

Ross, 26; Paul, 18.

Doctored water, where've you

The passing of William Spil-

CITY OF LEARNING

There are more than 650 lib-

eration is now in a position to Mrs. H. Stewart, Premier Mines through normal channels. But day. Of course, the crack new argue about the Canadian box- Comunity Club and Union Local the impact of the blow does not flagship Prince George was the ing champions with the self-ap- were represented by J. Smith- stop there. Today, there is the admirers, but brought home on a double by say 7. McKinnon 2, Winter the impact of the admirers, but brought home on a double by say 7. McKinnon 2, Winter the impact of the admirers, but brought home on a double by say 7. McKinnon 2, Winter the impact of the tario and Quebec, who have set Macleod, Portland Canal Lodge Then, distinct from flood and ill- the reflected glow. In fact, 'the themselves up as rulers of all No. 1218 by J. P. Garlick and A. ness, arises the long, the intri- paper came out flat and called things connected with the prize Russwurm, the Stewart Branch cate, the involved and weari- for another fine ship for the ring in Canada. The fact that of the Canadian Legion by J. some business of interpreting north coast, because it would be youngster like Rocky Graziano, the Halifax Commission had paid Wolstenholme and W. S. Orr. and performing the adminis- needed. even have youth to conquer. Federation means nothing in man with J. Wolstenholme as by a generous public and the

Thunder growled here Mon- be well. And so, our old pal P. D. day evening. Lightning flashed Chlorinate is back for what may but there were no casualties, be an extended stay. A year Soderlov, sponsored by the Cana- Generally speaking, thunder is hence, perhaps no one will be mitts." He saw no reason for be- Nick says that Roger Whynott, dian Legion, and Miss Joyce rare in Prince Rupert. That is, aware he is still here. lieving Louis wouldn't use Zale's Pete Zaduk and Ross were all Stewart, sponsored by the Prem- the kind Nature makes. The other sort is heard in city coun-Tony Zale clubbed Rocky Grazi- "He'll go after the kayo early. reasons that are "sheer rot." He ll go after the kayo early. reasons that are "sheer rot." He ll go after the kayo early. reasons that are "sheer rot." He ll go after the kayo early. and into submission in the third The old rock-a-bye punch is still feels the "tardy recognition July 1, the ceremony to be fol- beer parlors and, of course, the special interest in Prince Rupert He will be remembered more

> d'Alene country writes to hand it fell to his lot to be in charge the Daily News a full blown here when some of the gravest Idaho bouquet. Look forward to crimes in the history of this disits arrival for one always en- trict were committed. oys what's in a fine paper. Well, 'it ain't" such a bad old world, s it now! raries in the city of London,

> England, including those of Between princes and skippers government departments, naand life preservers and the faces tional museums, learned sociof pretty girls and statistics, the port of Prince Rupert was pretty eties and professional bodies.

High School-	AB	R	1
A. Skora c	2	1	
M. Greenwood ss	4	0	
B. Mostad 1b	4	1	
L. Farrington 1f	4	0	
M. Hanson 2b	4	0	
L. Roberts cf	3	1	
E. Secgwick rf	3	0	
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High School—	AB	R	1
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M. Greenwood ss	4	0	1
B. Mostad 1b	4	1	
L. Farrington 1f	4	0	
M. Hanson 2b	4	0	
L. Roberts cf	3	1	
E. Secgwick rf	3	0	1
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PLAY STARTED

Fine weather, greens which were never in better shape and were combining factors which would get beaten. last night. Three matches were

men tell! Pretty soon we'll al

A new subscriber in the Coeur dents, and through the fact that

runs in the first inning and two in the sixth of the seven-innning exhibition. Moose scored one run A. Hamilton c each in the fourth, sixth and I. Kildall rf seventh.

R. Thain ss On the mound for Moose was S. North 1b Betty Hamilton, who allowed st D. Kennedy 2b hits, struck out 10 and walked P. Smith cf four during seven innings. Betty M. Lykegaard II B. Matson 3b

High School team defeat Roy Webber's by

High School—	AB	R	H
A. Skora c	2	1	3
M. Greenwood ss	4	0	0
B. Mostad 1b	4	1	2
L. Farrington 1f	4	0	1
M. Hanson 2b	4	0	0
L. Roberts cf	3	1	0
E. Secgwick rf	3	0	0
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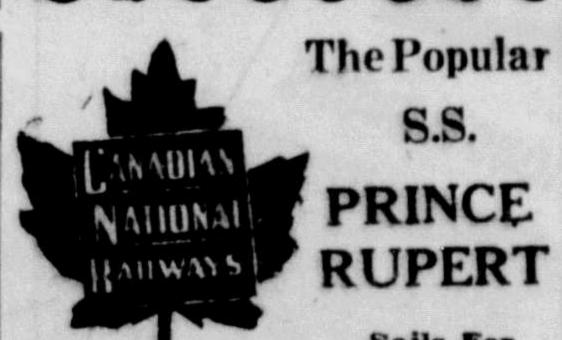
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SAVOY WINS (Continued from Page One)

back into their hard seats last M. Simundson cf. night. After the first couple of D. Scherk 2b innings, all they had to do was T. Arney 3b a goodly number of tyro players wonder how badly the Moose

They clouted him for 11 but Kerr lf the smooth-working Savoy field- Guthrie 3b ers kept the runners from com- Rosedale rf, ss ... ing home in a style that was Windle ss. p most discouraging for the lodge- Vanetta 1b

Moose Pitcher Hector McKin- Calderoni ci 4 non hurled for eight innings McKinnon p, rf 3 0 during which he was hit 15 times for 11 runs. Then Coach Savoy Benny Windle went in for the Moose balance of the ninth but it was much too late.

Moose got two hits off Lind- Guthrie. RBI:Lindsay, Sim say in the first three innings but it was not until the fourth that Calderoni 2, Rosedale 1 they scored. Vanetta got on base Vanetta. 2B: M. Simundson on a fielder's choice play and deroni. 1B: Pavlikis, M. Sim Hichen's on an error.. Both were son, Arney 2, Gurvich. 80:1

In the seventh, Moose scored Lindsay 2. Hits: McKinnon three runs, Shier and Keri in 8 (none out in 9th), Win coming home on a single by in e. LOB: Moose 9, Savoy 6 Rosedale and Calderoni off a McKinnon. Umpires: Schm single by Kerr.

In the ninth, Moose scored two runs off three hits. Shier and Kerr singled, Shier coming home when Rosedale flied out to left field and Kerr on a force play when Vanetta walked. Savoy had their big inning in

the second when they brought in seven runs off five hits. They also scored one in the first, two in the fourth and one in tho SAVOY-

ABR HPO F particularly by the earlier resi-



Summary-Errors: Wind BB: Lindsay 4, Windle 1

and Montesano. Time 1:50 Team Standings (9 games)

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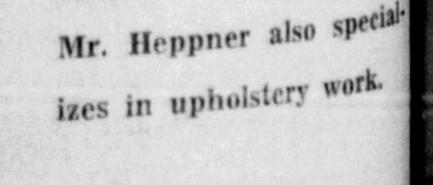


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first vice-president and Mrs. tion. FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 650 7th Ave. East. Phone Red 471. Will occupy the position of sec- and Mrs. F. E. Anfield acted as (tf) retary and Carlo Hansen, who secretary.

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advisors to the organization. A committee consisting of Mrs. F. E. Anfield, Martin Stu-R. D. Cleland was elected pre- art and Harry Seaman was nomsident of the new association. inated to recommend a set of Mrs. E. W. Becker will serve as bylaws for the new organiza-

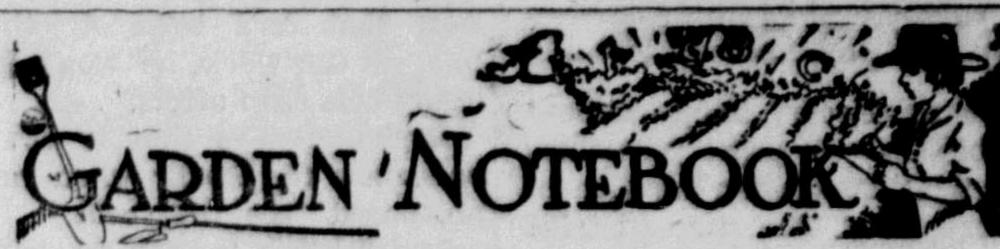
Tommy Fraser as second vice- E. E. Hyndman, past-presipresident. Miss Jean Urquhart dent, opened last night's meeting

chard, squash and tomatoes.

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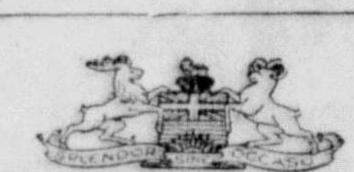
> Between these extremes are After June 15 these may be other vegetables, which may risky. fits them for table use.

In the early spring, these maturity dates are of less significance than later. Early varieties should always be sown for an early harvest, but the late ones also should be sown for fall and

As summer advances, however, maturity dates become more im-FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in portant, and before sowing any the Interior, stop at Telkwa crop the gardener should make Hotel, 244 miles from Prince sure it has time to mature be-Rupert, just half way to Prince fore winter sets in.

Seed catalogues usually give PERSONAL-WE'LL SHOP FOR the maturity date for each var-YOU. If you know what you lety listed. The average date of want, but live too far away to the first killing frost in your find it yourself, write to the vicinity should be known. Com-Select Shopping Service, Dom- pare these two, and you can inion Building, Vancouver. (tf) easily avoid crops which have no chance to develop fully before winter comes.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to Until June 1, however, there the undersigned will be re- are few vegetables which cannot ceived until 5 p.m. June 23rd be sown with good chances of on General Repairs to Booth a crop. Long season crops are Memorial High School. Specifi- lima , beans, broccoli, cabbage,



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Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this take 30, 40, 60 or 80 days to reach | Cauliflower and brussels | sentence? "He not only visited the size and quality which best sprouts are fall crops, and seeds Les Angeles but also San Fran-

> 2. What is the correct pro-(sculptor)?

is misspelled? Biscut, biennial, binocular.

4. What does the word 'vicissitude" mean?

5. What is a word beginning

with am that means "mutual good will?"

1. Say, "He visited not only Los Angeles but also San Francisco." 2. Pronounce ba-relef, a as in ah, both e's as in me (first e unstressed), accent last syllable. 3. Biscuit. 4. Change nunciation of "bas - relief" of fortune, condition, etc. (Pronounce all i's as in it, accent second syllable). "A man used to 3. Which one of these words vicissitudes is not easily dejected."-Samuel Johnson. 5. Am-

It Pays to Advertise:

Timely Topics from 1 errace

more subscriptions are coming retary. in. While the canvassing of the home finished last Wednesday, A. Sorenson was a patient in the campaign has not officially the local hospital recently sufclosed yet.

Victoria, for the construct ful clongated heads of crisp Kirkaldy, W. Warner, W. Kirk- wrecked in this recent accident. leaves having a suggestion of patrick, W. Donald, W. Woher-

and Smithers on de- Vegetable crops which should William Wright had the mis- going east on Mondays, Wednesof some in good condi- not be sown in June include fortune to she on the poles he days and Fridays by Canadian peas, early radishes, lettuce and was loading on to a truck last National Railways speeder to envelope plainly marked "Tender for spinach. All these require cool Friday and broke his knee cap, connect with the passenger train of Ranger Station weather, and you may sow very necessitating hospitalization for at its most western point. early kinds in August, so they a short time.

> Quick maturing crops include At a recent meeting of the snap beans, beets, carrots, en- directors of the Terrace Co-opdive, lettuce, kohlrabi, turnips, erative Association Charles Ko-

spinach, peas and radishes. The In the Matter of the Estate of Carl later you sow, the "earlier" which will bear flowers in five selling. Can be seen at WANTED—Board and Room by (Charles) Albert Kalistrom, deceased, should be the variety you sow, weeks from seed. The plant grows eighteen inches tall and ployment of Thom Sheet in the Matter of the "Administration No matter what the gevetable, the flowers are yellow daisies,

> Administrator of the Half an hour may be sufficient Annual poppies should be Estate of Carl (Charles) Albert Kall- to dull the flavor of those that sown where they are to grow, All parties having claims against are rich in sugar, which quickly and their seed may be broadcast whenever the soil can be loosened an inch or so deep with

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THIS AND THAT

On Monday afternoon the foed was elected president and flood relief collections amounted Alex Olsen vice-president. Floyd to between \$700 and \$800 and Frank continues in office of sec-

fering from infection in the face of cuts he sustained when the The funeral of George Cobb, car he was driving got out of a thirty-year resident of the control on the highway near - district, was held on Saturday Smithers and went off the road. which are at their best in the afternoon from the Anglican The car was the Prince Rupert fall-endive and Chinese cab- Church, R. Bray officiating. Rotary Club's raffle prize of last bage. Chinese cabbage which The hymns "Abide With Me' year, the one H. Albertson was matures in 90 days is difficult and "The King of Love My driving last Christmas Eve when to grow in the summer, because Shepherd Is" were sung. Inter- it became stalled in the snowit runs to seed, but in the short ment took place at the Kalum drifts near Dorreen, the driver July 9th. 1948, by the Chief days of autumn, it makes beauti- Cemetery. Pallbearers were Sam losing his life. It was badly

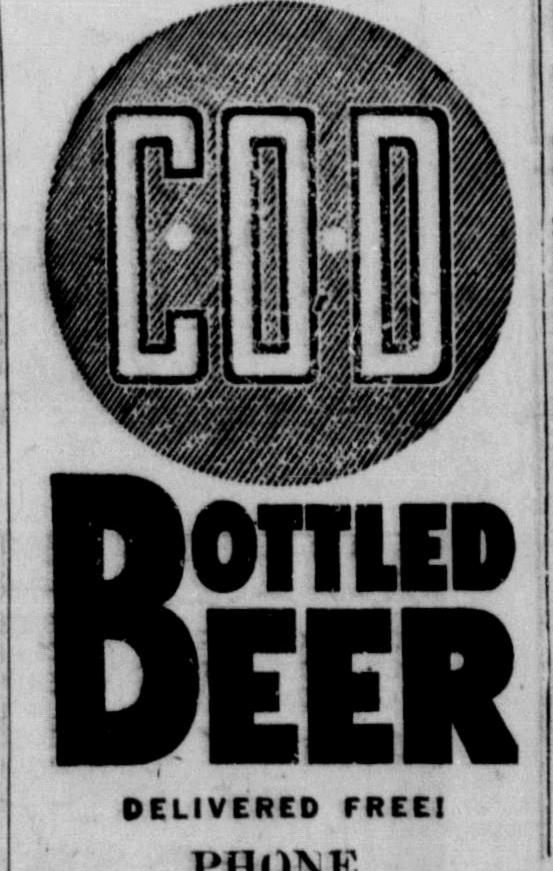
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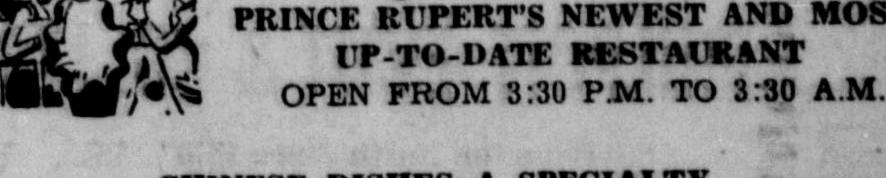
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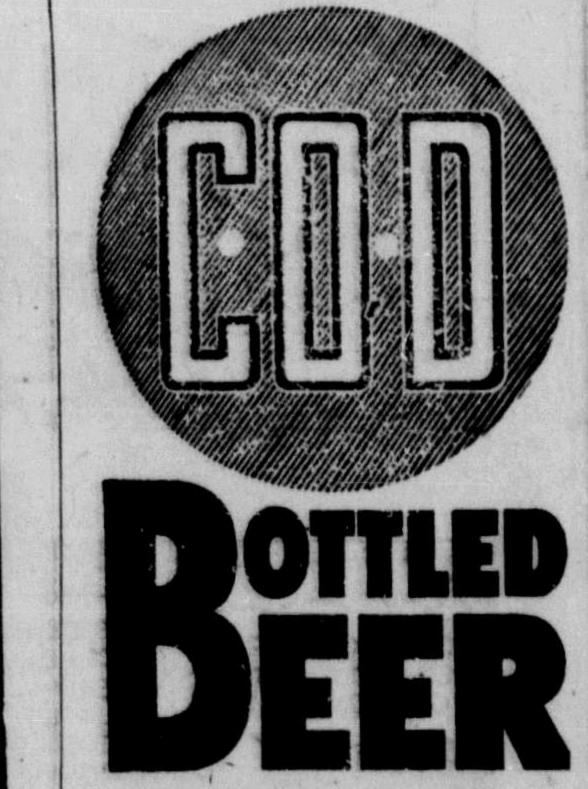
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Any doubts existing as to whether or not the coast tourist season has begun were dispelled Monday with the arrival of Union Steamships' cruise ship Chilcotin, which began her summer service from Vancouver to Alaska.

Chilcotin, under command of Capt. Harry McLean, was the second of the summer!



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cruisers to dock here Monday end. She carried 46 passengers and the third during the week- making the round trip to Alaska. The vessel arrived at 2:30 p.m. and sailed later in the af ternoon for Ketchikan whence

she returned last evening south-

bound. Monday morning, the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Louise, Capt. P. L. Leslie, was 11:00—Fish Arrivals here enroute to Juneau and Skagway with 100 or more tourists among her total of 226 pas-

sengers. Saturday, the Canadian Na- 7:30-Musical Clock tional line's new ship Prince 8:00-CBC News George called, northbound, with 8:15-Morning Song 250 round-trip passengers. That 8:30-Music for Moderns afternoon the Princess Norah 8:45-Little Concert was in port southbound.

Chilcotin, newest of the Union 9:15-Morning Devotions post-war fleet, this summer re- 9:30—Transcribed Melodies turns to the cruise service which 9:45-Modern Musicians she commenced a year ago. How- 9:59—Time Signal ever, this year, the cruises will 10:00-Morning Visit extend further afield than in 10:15-Morning Melodies

At the end of June, Chilcotin 10:45--Scandinaviau, Melndies will alternate her regular six- 11:00-Bernie Braden Tells a day cruises to Ketchikan with a 12-day trip further up the Al- 11:15-Songs of Today aska panhandle to Juneau and 11:30-Weather Forecast possibly to Sitka. Her last cruise. 11:31-Message Period in September, will be of similar 11:33-Recorded Interlude duration and distance, it is un- 11:45-Let's Waltz derstood.

Other officers, in addition to Capt. McLean, serving aboard 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies the Chilcotin are A. E. (Wally) 12:15—CBC News Walsh, first officer; George 12:25-Program Resume Craigen, chief engineer; Gerald 12,30-B.C. Farm Broadcast Foote, purser; and Jack Minnis, chief steward.

STEWART

The promiscuous discharging of firearms, in the confines of the village, was brought to a sudden stop when Constable G. Nelson apprehended two youths. One being a juvenile was let off with a warning, the other was put under suspended sentence. In both cases the firearms were ordered confiscated by Stipendiary Magistrate C. G. Tran.

Owing to ill health A. Russwurm, who has been very active 216 4th St. I in all social activities for many years, has had to resign from many of his positions and is leavling for Vancouver to take treatment. The position of secretary to the School Board, which he has held for many years, will be taken over by Lennox Gar-

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6:45—Plantation House Party

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC Roundup

7:30-Frank Wenner Holme 8:00—The Trojan Women

9:30—Bizet's Symphony 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Eric Nicol

10:30—Solwyn String Quartet

11:05--Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY-A.M.

9:00—BBC News

10:30-Roundup Time

- P.M. --

12.45—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Symphony Hour

2:00—Sheila Presents 2:30—Commentary and

I Learned Late 2:45-Western Five

3:00—Ethel and Albert 3:15—Spotlight on a Star

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Dating back to 1793, this antique apothecary shop-without cigarettes, soda fountain, or razor blades-will greet physicians attending the annual Canadian Medical Association meeting in Toronto June 21-25 at the Royal York Hotel. The shop contains over 1,000 pieces of early Americana. Jean Durand is shown filling a prescript ion for Dorothy Bennet as it was done in Colonial

SHIPS AND

Coming on Run

Spring salmon runs in the to Alaska. trolling waters adjacent to Prince Rupert continue averfor cohoes. Prevailing prices on saving. the grounds are 201/2c for large and 91/2c for small with 121/2c for left by air on Monday evening

Within the coming fortnight all the new converted corvette to a steel glove forming part of ships of the Union Steamships the armor of the knights.

"SMOKE ONE OF MINE ..."

coastal fleet will be on the Prince Rupert run for the summer months. Due here a week from next Sunday afternoon, the WATERFRONT Camosun will be going on the Vancouver - Prince Rupert-Vancouver - Prince Rupert-Stewart route. The Coquitiam is already on the Vancouver-Spring Salmon Run Average- Queen Charlotte Island-Prince Prices Good-Three Corvettes Rupert run while the Chilcotin is doing weekly cruises from Vancouver through Prince Rupert

Returning south on her maidage in spite of the muddy flood en voyage to Alaska with the Los waters of the Skeena River and Angeles Chamber of Commerce northwest winds which have party on board, the new steamer been causing the fish to run Prince George, Capt. Ernest deep. The trolling fleets are now Caldwell, is due in port at 3 all out on the Stephens, Dundas o'clock tonight from the north. and Warke Canal grounds. A She is to sail south at 12:15 start is now being made to rig p.m. The times are daylight

springs, 171/2c for medium reds Ed. Snidal of Cassiar Cannery white springs and 111/2c for co- for a few days at Smithers and Hazelton on company business.

> SOMETHING TO THROW Gauntlet was the name given

SEES HOPE LOUIS (Continued from Page 4)

his days. The first time he 34, took the cue." was just out there swinging and hoping in spite of the we-knewit-all-the-time tripe his supporters have been peddling."

GRAZIANO

In reflection, Dryburgh affirms Rocky's recent fight-his first and last defence of the middleweight crown "should be the last we'll hear of Graziano for a spell."

Because of the shennanigans which drew the ire of the boxing authorities on Rocky's nead, this defeat might mean finis for

"Some of it is his own fault and some isn't. As a champion he could make a go of it but now that he's been strecthed out on the deck he won't get many blue chip offers."

Dryburgh says that it was a bad show for Rocky when rain

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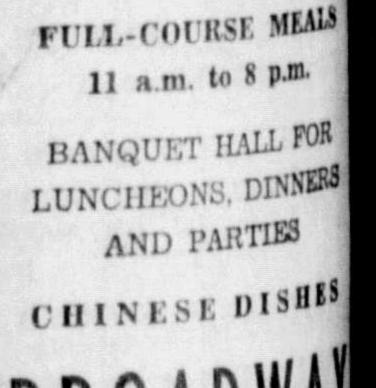
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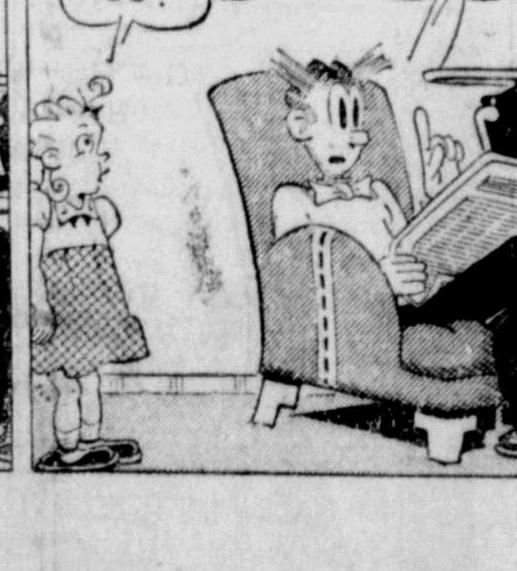
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