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nxiety Expressed As ater Rises Suddenly

Railway authorities here today were expressing night's meeting of city council, took exception to the manner ety following a quick rise of one foot since yesov in the level of the Skeena River.

It is developing fast," said Divisional Superindent C. A. Berner who, to date, had been optim- Home committee was read: and hopeful that no flood condition would

rapidly rising river water.

After serving as school inspec-

Joseph Chell is being transferred

to an inspectorate in the Fraser

the affairs of the local club of

which he is now a member of

High School, one of three new

school inspectors for the prov-

ince whose appointments have

THE WEATHER

Synopsis-Thunderstorm acti-

Considerable cloudiness will

tomorrow except for brief cloudi-

North Coast Region-Cloudy in

just been announced.

the executive.

meached the crest but it by night.

y Up Housing

Accepting Co-operation of merce Chamber and r Council

mmerce and the Trades New Inspector abor Council and, other inorganizations will to attend a meeting of busing committee of City

council Monday night deto ask the representatives it in conjunction with the in bringing to a successaclusion the drive to obtain he housing for the city. presenting a preliminary on the progress of the um to date, City Clerk H. in said there had been 35 mnaires received at city en of which failed to te the amount of down at that could be made others had shown less \$1,000 as the maximum payment. Mr. Thain said ations were still coming in that the interim report did tive a true picture of the on. He thought that some e ten applicants could put

flicient down payment. For George Rudderham said been suggested that the Commerce and and Labor Council, who vity continued throughout the actively boosting the hous- night over the coastal mounmeme, might be asked to tains, while shower activity was delegates to work with the widespread in the southern mmittee in promoting it. regions. The northern sections Heorge Casey proposed that of the province remain relatively organizations that might clear. erested be asked to send

W. J. McLean said that of the province today, although the reason some were thunderstorm activity should be gning questionnaires was confined to the southeastern cor-Ey were afraid that some- ner of the province during the might occur within the evening Skies are expected to repayment period to clear over the greater part of payment impossible and the province tonight but there me investment would be will be considerable cloudiness suggested the city in the southern interior again set up an agency to help tomorrow. Afternoon temperamarket their homes in a tures will remain somewhat lower Re that. Ald. H. F. Glas- than those of the last few days. d that was a matter for o senior governments.

eting of the housing com- vicinity of northern Vancouver th delegates from other Island clearing about midday ons was called for next | today. Clear elsewhere. Sunny

ness in the vicinity of northern Vancouver Island about daybreak. Little change intemperaand highs tomorrow - at Port Hardy 56 and 65, Sandspit 50

AWA (Special to Daily E. T. Applewhaite, mem-Skeena, stated today he wised there would be no on in the amount providhe main estimates for a to Union Steamships for

Applewhaite said, "I am atisfied there will be no ment of any of the northvices of Union Steamships year ahead."

subsidies were the subd Canadian Maritime 17:

Wants to Know About Accounts

in which requests for payment of accounts was made. The matter arose when the follow-

"Your committee has received and considered the report of the we might though it has cooled off to 44 superintendent for the month of May and recommends that the So far water has not yet accounts be paid."

reached the tracks and at last Ald. Glassey asked what the exceptionally report it was 7 feet six inches amount of the accounts was. He interior below the rails at Shames and thought the committee should day or so-85 above at Salvus, customary trouble points produce a statement of accounts George and Smithers al- in the lower Skeena Valley. payable so that council would Public works department of Public works department of- know how much the home was fices also reported rapidly rising costing.

water but H. W. Stevens, district Ald. Douglas Frizzell agreed engineer, said it had not reached and said that all accounts put highway level yet. Motorists re- up for ratification should be ported water on the highway at enlarged upon and broken down Kwinitsa early in the week but in statement form.

this was probably on account of Mayor George Rudderham said a a combination of high tide and the accounts were kept in the would be difficult to have statements placed before the council.

Ald. Glassey said he thought the council should have some idea of what those accounts wer before passing them.

Ald. T. B. Black, chairman o tor here for the past two years, the finance committee, said accounts were not mentioned in council meetings. They wer Valley, effective in August. Be- approved by the committees tween now and then Mr. and and did not have to come be-Mrs. Chell and family will be fore the council. The treasury leaving for the south. Since ar- department tried to keep the riving here from Nelson in 1948, council informed on how things Mr. and Mrs. Chell have made were going by issuing interim many friends and their depar- statements every three months. ture will be regretted. A promi- That was the best they could do nent Gyro before coming here, at present. Mr. Chell took an active part in

After considerable discussio the subject was dropped.

Mr. Chell's successor here will LOCAL FIRM GETS be G. W. Graham, principal of Chilliwack Junior-Senior

Northwest Construction Co. of Prince Rupert has been awarded a big contract by the Pacific Mills Ltd. for the construction of a 45-suite apartment block at Ocean Falls. The project, which is to cost in excess of \$310,000, will be started immediately. It will be a four-storey structure.

****** LOCAL TIDES

considerable cloudiness will persist over the southern half	Thursday, June 18 High 0:41	20.2 feet
of the province today, although	13:50	17.5 feet
confined to the southeastern cor-		3.1 feet 8.7 feet
ner of the province during the		F. 1814

Vancouver

Bralorne

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Vancouver Board Of ADOUT ACCOUNTS Ald. H. F. Glassey, at Monday Trade Backs Airport

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Board of Trade Tuesday urged the construction of an airport at Tuowell Island, entrance to Prince Rupert harbor, ing terse report of the Pioneers' to serve the Northern B.C. coastal city.

> At present flights are made to Sandspit, where passengers and freight are transferred to sea planes.

The board is advocating an air strip of at least 4,000 feet and, if necessary for defence purposes, at least 7,000 feet be established on the island.

"Natural"

Everybody Should Back It, Urges C.P.A. Official

"I feel that an airport here is treasury department, that it assistant manager of flight paving materials on hand and operation with C.P.A. in Van- that he hoped to get started

> here backs the idea and sup- hoped to have Third Avenue comports it to the utmost.

Mr. Hollick-Kenyon, who arand northwestern Ontario with facing of roads within cities. the now defunct Western Canada dian Airways

famous explorer who had chalked north and south poles. Mr. chamber to back up the council. Hollick-Kenyon journeved to the Arctic in 1937 to aid in the search for missing Russian flyers. The search was world news at that Aluminum

Following that, he joined Man Here Trans-Canada Airlines and then went to Canadian Pacific Air-

he joined the RA.F. He re-

Vancouver today.

Protest To

Government

"What is being done about paving in the city?" Ald. T. B. Black

asked at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night. City Engineer Don Stewart natural development," re- said the plant would be ready H. Hollick - Kenyon, this week, that there were come with the paving within a week. He felt this morning that the Sixth Avenue west and the lower Tugwell Island strip is a definite portion of Third Avenue were on possibility provided everyone the books, he continued, and he

pleted by the end of July. The subject of resurfacing Mcrived in the city by plane yes- Bride between Second and Sevterday holds the rank of Air enth Avenues came up for dis-Commodore and, like many Can- cussion. (This portion of Mcadian airline officials, flew the Bride Street is an arterial highsparsely inhabited sections of way.) It was reported a letter Canada in the early days. They had been recived from the prowere bush pilots. Mr. Hollick- vincial department of public Kenyon did many flights in the works stating there were no bush country around the Pas | funds available this year for sur-Ald. Black moved that a strong

Airlines and its successor Cana- letter of protest be sent to the Minister of Public Works on the In 1936 he flew to the Ant- government's failure to live up to last year's agreement, and that a copy be sent to the Chamup many trips across both the ber of Commerce asking the The motion was passed.

of Canada, E. A. Clark, who has believed to have ventured into Mount Robson, has been further mg to move to higher ground. Valley. When the First World tween Tweedsmuir Park and ers fear an early spring storm tonight. War broke the neace of the world. Kitimaat for the proposed new and heavy ice may have crushed ****************************** grimly remarked. multi-million dollar industry, ar- the ski boat. mained in the air force until 1928 rived in the city last night by when he took a crack at bush chartered Q.C.A. Fairchild Hus-flying and made quite a name kie seaplane piloted by Capt. Murder Charge Norman Jermyn. He proceeded Mr. Hollick-Kenyo returns to to Vancouver by regular C.P.A. In Guay Case flight today.

Acheson Says

policy review at Southern Meth- to hang. odist University here last night

U.K. CONSIDERS IMMIGRATION

LONDON-The Government is considering whether it should take steps to discourage persons who want to migrate to non-Commonwealth countries. It is also studying the question of continuing to allow non-British migrants to enter Britain to balance British emigrants to Commonwealth countries. These points emerged Tuesday night in emigration.

Norman Nelson, president of Nelson Brothers Fisheries at Vancouver, after a business trip here and at Port Edward, re turned to Vancouver by plane today.

keena River Rising Into Flood Today Usk People Hurry To Higher Ground; Hazelton Is Alarmed



EX-MEMBER DIES

VICTORIA - Richard R. Burns, 76 - year - old former member of the B.C. legislature for Rossland-Trail, died in hospital today after a brief illness. He was elected in 1933 and sat until 1939.

\$16,600,000 PROJECT

THESSALTON, Ontario -- A project costing \$16,600,000 opened today by Premier Frost, will generate 56,500 horsepower of electricity from the turbulent Mississaga River for nickel mines at Sudbury and gold mines in Northeastern Ontario.

ANOTHER \$100,000

WINNIPEG - Manitoba's flood relief fund last night moved another \$100,000 closer to its \$10,000.000 objective. The national total now stands at

MYSTERIOUS CLOUD

HONOLULU -A vast cloud of mysterious origin blanketed 1,200,000 square miles of the Pacific today, and the U.S. weather bureau said it might last a day or a week and might have been caused by an atomi explosion, desert sands drifting or an eruption in the New Guinea Islands.

In Native Boat

NOME, Alaska (P)-Nine persons, eight natives and an Alaska airlines pilot, Tex Ziegler, are missing on a hunting trip in Arctic waters in a native boat.

Roust, who admitted that he unwittingly helped in the construc-War Not nevitable tion of a time-bomb that sent death, was scheduled to appear DALLAS, Tex.-War is not in- in court here today for preliminevitable, State Secretary Dean ary hearing on a charge of Acheson says. "It is our res- murder. The 51-year-old watchponsibility to find ways of solv- maker will be specifically charging our problems without resort ed with the murder of Mrs. Rita ing to war and to exhaust every Guay, whose husband, J. Albert possibility in that effort." he said Guay, was convicted of the mur- Booth. in a major United States foreign der of Mrs. Guay and sentenced

The Skeena Valley from Hazelton westward was girding itself today for another flood crisis. Residents of Hazelton, Usk and Terrace were hoping against another inundation such as those of 1936 and 1948. The Skeena River is rising rapidly from 12 to 24 inches in twenty-four hours.

Cyclone Taylor Giving Up Post

VANCOUVER (P)-Frederick W (Cyclone) Taylor, 65, often regarded as the greatest hockey player Canada ever produced, will retire from his federal government post here next week.

Twenty-eight years ago he played his last professional game with Vancouver Millionaires. Taylor has been district superintendent of the immigration service for B. C. and the Yukon

Hunt For Missing

Don Fraser, jr., Terrace, and has risen to the 14-foot mark, William Gibb, Prince Rupert, one foot below flood level: Howand the automobile that is be- ever , the situation there aplieved to have carried them to peared to be fair, the police said their deaths in the Skeena River, this afternoon. eight miles east of Kwinitsa, continues today.

Fred Gibson left early this morn- to look at the situation there. ng to tackle once more the rap- USE EVACUATING. curred June 4.

Citizens and public works employees were out all night at Hazelton trying to stem the water of the Skeena which was washing away the north side of the bank.

The Bulkley this morning was two feet below flood level and the Skeena was rising at the rate of two feet per day.

Residents of the two valleys are preparing for higher water as the temperature remains high over the whole watershed, melting the winter's accumulation or snow, which has not yet run off to any great extent.

Weather forecasts are for continuing warm weather.

In any case, the provincial police today received word that residents of Usk were preparing to move to higher ground. Usk was one of the most hard hit points in the big floods of 1936 and 1948.

Search for Don Fraser, sr., and At Terrace the Skeena River

Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnston today dispatched Constable Constables Ed. Anderson and Ted Brue from Terrace to Usk

idly rising river. This time they | Charles Donaldson., general are equipped with a power barge store proprietor at Usk, telefrom which they hope to be able phoned to the Daily News at to do a more thorough job of 12:45 noon today that he was probing the river bottom. The moving his store to higher accident is believed to have oc- ground. The level of the river was almost up to his back door. Across the road there was water in front of the Usk Hotel and it was still rising. A few inches more and the townsite would be

The train from the East, which | Mr. Donaldson confirmed that Engineer of the Aluminum. Co. The group, overdue a week, is was delayed by a rockslide near other residents were also hasten Mr. Hollick-Kenyon knows B.C. been visiting power and other Bering Strait in an attempt delayed by high water conditions Two years ago Mr. Donaldson for he grew up in the Okanagan projected installation sites be- to reach Diomede Island. Search- and is now reported due at 8:05 was flooded out. "Twice in two years is too much for me," he

Last Minute Offer In Log Strike Considered

VANCOUVER (CP)—The union policy commit-QUEBEC-Crippled Genereaux tee guiding 32,000 coastal loggers is meeting today to decide if union shop principles are worth a \$1,000tion of a time-bomb that sent 000 a day strike. Hopes are high that the strike may be settled on the basis of a new offer by the companies.

The strike was scheduled for the province's leading industry at midnight tonight. More than 160 coastal

final "offer."

not included.

Halibut Sales American

Regina, 26.1c, 25.7c and 22.5c, Arrow, 33,000, 26.7c, 25.7c and

22.5c, Atlin.

A 17 cent an hour wage increase was another demand. What operators offered in the eleventh hour negotiations called by the Labor Relations Board

hour, greater union security Ten minutes may not seem a great deal but to Bill Scherk, than previously offered and a 1324 Overlook, it meant a great deal. Bill, an employee at Piofive day, 40 hour week. neer Laundry, took to the air alone Friday evening in the Prince Stewart Alsbury, representa-Rupert Aero Club's blue and silver Taylorcraft. The occasion was tive of the International Woodworkers Association, said that the first solo by an Aero Club member and it took only seven hours and fifty-five minutes of dual training by Instructor Bob Kelsey

to get Bill into the air for those first 600 seconds. Instructor Kelsey said today that all students are progressing rapidly in dual instruction and about five should be able to mana House of Commons debate on ipulate the small craft single handed in the very near future.

FIRST SOLO FOR AERO CLUB MEMBER

Members total 16, Mr. Kelsey said, of whom one is a woman, Miss Elizabeth Holmes, dietician at the General Hospital. The aviatrix is due for solo in a few days.

Instruction continues to proceed during Saturdays and Sundays and, with the fine weather prevailing here, the club has been able to buzz around during a few week days.

As far as a new aircraft is concerned, Mr. Kelsey said, the club expects to make a purchase next year. But there is nothing definite, he added.

the new offer of the companies seemed "pretty good." James * Fadling of Portland, president of I.W.A., arrived in the city by air last night to take part in negotiations.

operators last night made their

The union shop, paramount

demand of the International

Woodworkers of America, was

was a boost of 121/2 cents an

Manitoba Flood Reliet Canvassers are requested to turn in books and receipts by June 15 to CITY HALL

orthern run.

and 62, Prince Rupert 45 and 60. Baseball Scores American

Washington 3-1, St. Louis 8-6 Boston 8, Cleveland 1 New York 5, Chicago 6 Philadelphia 5, Detroit 6

St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburgh 0, New York 7 Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 3, Boston 5

Western International Tri-City 8, Spokane 4 Yakima 7, Tacoma 2

Wenatchee 12, Victoria 10

Vancouver 7, Salem 2.

TODAY'S STOCKS: (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

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Buffalo Canadian

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Conwest	1.50
Donalda	.62
Eldona -	.311/2
East Sullivan	7.00
Giant Yellowknife	8.35
God's Lake	.32
Hardrock	.47
Harricana	.11
Heva	.081/2
Hosco	.081/2
Jacknife	.083
Joliet Quebec	.68
Lake Rowan	
Lapaska	.06
Little Long Lac	.45
·Lynx	
Madsen Red Lake	2.70
Moneta	.311/
McLeod Cockshutt	3.05
Negus	1.40
Noranda	70.00
Louvicourt	.19
Pickle Crow	2.20
San Antonio	3.10
Senator Rouyn	,31
Sherrit Gordon	2.11
Steep Rock	3.20
Sturgeon River	.23
Silver Miller	.991
Upper Canada	2.96

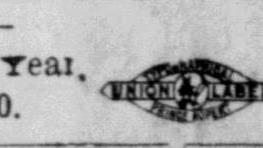
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The Schuman Plan

THE British Government's refusal to commit itself in advance to acceptance of the Schuman plan is criticized by France and United States. Pos- mier, John Hart has been ap- removal of hardship, the reduc- half a mile square from the sibly, after the first wave of enthusiasm for the bold idea has subsided, the British stand may be better it. understood says a United Kingdom Information Service release.

It was asked to agree to pooling its coal and steel production with those of France, Western Germany, the three Benelux countries and Italy and to setting up an international "high authority" which would control them.

The crux of the matter is obviously the question of the "high authority." To decide to place these two key industries under the control of some new "authority" is one of the gravest decisions which the British Government could be called upon to take. It is a decision which could not possibly be taken without knowing very clearly what the composition of the authority would be, what its powers would be and how it, in turn, would be controlled and by whom.

The question is by no means entirely one of ably round out a remarkable health - for better or worse, national sovereignty as critics of British caution like to suggest for the concept of sovereignty is not merely national. It is closely linked with the concept of democracy—of the "sovereignty of Parliament."

This is the real point. The first British doubt is not whether the institution of the proposed high authority would infringe some legalistic definition of national "sovereignty." It is whether it would infringe the fundamental principles of democracy.

The authority so far as one can gather could issue binding decrees not only affecting international co-operation but affecting matters of domestic policy—such as investment programs, "rationalization" and the standard of living of workers in two industries.

Far-reaching powers would be exercised by a orce and so perhaps get some George Howe plan to leave the body subject to no kind of democratic control whatsoever. Its members would, indeed, in the first place be appointed by Governments. But thereafter they would be "independent," subject to no control and responsible to no Government and no Parliament.

If that is really what is in the mind of the authors of the plan, it is not easy to see how it can be reconciled with our conception of democracy. For the very basis of that conception is that no person and no body of persons may hold either political or economic power that is not subject either immediately or ultimately to democratic control-to the sovereign authority of an elected Parliament.

Until it is known more clearly than now what: the plan really is and what its implications may be, the United Kingdom Government will certainly decline to commit itself to making its proposals an "immediate objective of policy," and it would probably have the support of a great majority of public. opinion, irrespective of party.

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. . . by J. K. Nesbitt

Who Is To Be Lieutenant-Governor?-Divorce Reform Discussed

VICTORIA-It seems certain now that Lieutenant-Governor Charles Banks will leave office in a few months, a full year before his five-year term expires. Premier Byron Johnson's office has been advised and it is understood His Honor's resignation is now in the hands of the Secretary of State at

money so that he won't have to for divorce. One would be dedip so much into his own pocket. sertion - for three years; an His Ottawa salary is \$9,000 a other would be cruelty; a third gardener and a free license plate ment for five years. Reasonable for his limousine but other than grounds for supposing a spouse that he must pay the tune him- is dead and habitual commission Once the Lieutenant-Governor causes. didn't have to pay provincial The fact the League would income tax. That was a big sav- grant divorce for insantiy will ing and the money thus saved start heated argument. Many went into entertainment. But people say it's not fair to ask since early in the war there has for divorce from a hopelessly been no provincial income tax crippled spouse and so it's equaland so the Lieutenani-Governor by unfair to ask to be freed from lost out there.

tenant-Governor he would suit- vows - "in sickness and career in the public service of until death us do part." British Columbia. He would be The League would also obtain only the third man in our his- discretionary power in a judg tory to hold the province's two to forbid or limit newspaper re highest offices - Lieutenant- ports of divorce cases. Her Governor and Premier. The again the League gets into ho others were Hon. James Duns- water. Freedom of the press muir and Hon. E. G. Prior. Mr. at stake. Hart was 21 years Minister of Finance six years Premier and Publicity Group for one session was Speaker of the Legislature. He would be the perfect host in the big guberna torial mansion atop Rockland Avenue Hill.

British Columbia has been reg- luck dinner, served by all ladies istered under the Societies' Act present was enjoyed. Commit-Members of the League hope to with a photograph of a Prince create public discussion of div- Rupert sunset. Mr. and Mrs. government action to have the city following completion of the grounds for divorce widened. The federal government takes divorce unto itself. The provinces are powerless to change there's only one-adultery.

Aims and objects of the Divorce League will start argument. papers, filed with the govern- C. Love, Mrs. George Howe.

Who to get to succeed Col. ment, states it was formed "for logical college, Vancouver. Banks is giving the government the true support of marriage. one big headache. Former Pre- the protection of children, the Water covers an area about proached. He would like the tion of illicit unions-the restor- C.N.R. grade on the north to pensive Excuses" in the mornposition but feels he can't afford ation of due respect for the hills on the south and from ing and "A Lutheran Looks At

the Lieutenant-Governor more have causes other than adultery at Prince George. year; he gets his big house free incurable unsoundness of mind and secretarial staff and two after continuous care and treat self. It costs about \$40,000 a year. of criminal acts would be other

a hopelessly insane spouse If John Hart became Lieu- These people point to marriage

Present Photograph

A business and social meeting was held by the publicity committee of the Women of the Moose at the home of Mrs. A.S. Divorce Reform League of Hamilton Monday night. A pot the Legislative Buildings, tee presented Mrs. George Howe school term. Other ladies present were

Senjor Regent Mrs. H. Muncey. grounds for divorce. In Canada Mrs. O. Tweed, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Parr, Mrs. Carl Matson, Mrs. Josephine Taylor, Mrs. M. Varick, Mrs. R. Harrison, That's what the League wants. Mrs. G. Robertson, Mrs. T. Ketch-League, in its official eson, Mrs. Fred Thornton, Mrs.

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25 Years Ago

June 10, 1925

riding in convention unanimously nominated George G. Bushby as their candidate in the next federal election.

That there is hanging in the office of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japan's greatest steamship company, a nuge map on which a dotted line shows a projected steamship line to Prince Rupert, was mentioned at the Rotary club luncheon by Professor Shortt of the Anglican theo-

about 200 yards east of George Prophecy" in the evening. There's a move afoot to give Divorce Reform League would Street to the hills on the east

10 Years Ago

June 10, 1940

The Prince George unit of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada is asking the Dominion Government to immediately intern enemy aliens in all parts of

Many prospectors are leaving Burns Lake for the north to prospect for piacer gold on the watersheds of the upper Omineca and Finlay rivers.

Halibut prices ranged from 10.4 to 7 cents.

age at Port Clements, Queen Anderson and Mrs. E. Lugrin. invited. The bids close June 28, served by the hostesses.

Relieving Pastor Enjoying Visit

Soiland, pastor of St. Lutheran Church in the city, Rev. Fred G. Hoyme, with the Lutheran Brotherhood at Vancouver, is relieving and, in his, first sermon Sunday morning discussed "Life After Death." subject "Why I Am A Lutheran."

view of Prince Rupert and he "one or two" persons with whom Reg. \$5.00. Now stated that he has met many he had trade deals in London. friendly people who are willing "I think it is about time we to help him become acquainted, stopped talking nicely to some His stay here will conclude in people over in Britain." two weeks.

Next Sunday's services will include a sermon entitled "Ex-

Social Evening Ends WOTM Year

Winners at cards were Mrs. J Hoskins, first, and Mrs. A. Hamilton, consolation. A draw was won by Mrs. T. Christoff.

Present were Miss S. Johnson Mesdames O. Tweed, P. Welter, A. Hamilton, C. Collins, R. Arm-

strong, W. Terry, T. Cristoff, H Tenders for the building of a Muncey, Senior Regent Mrs. J combination boat house and gar- Hoskins, Mrs. J. Andrew, Mrs. W. Charlotte Islands are now being A delicious luncheon was

A delightful evening was spent

at the home of Mrs. J. Andrew Monday by 13 members of the Women of the Moose social service at their final meeting under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. E. Lugrin and Mrs. J. Andrew were joint hostesses.

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Gardiner Is Getting Rough

OTTAWA (P)-Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Monday night in the Commons he is prepared to talk tough in an effort to open British markets for more Canadian products.

It was time, he said, that Canada stopped talking "nicely" The evening service was on the when she tried to obtain British markets for Canadian food pro-This visit is the pastor's first ducts. This would apply to only



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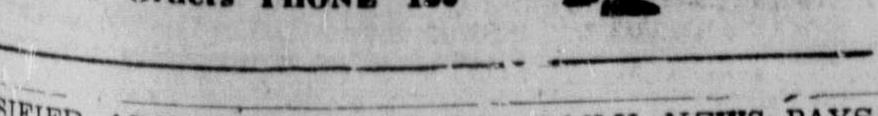
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• Westclox low priced watches, and Mrs. Sam Hingston, Trans-Dox \$3.00; Pocket Ben, \$3.65; cona, Manitoba, and Charles Pocket Ben Luminous, \$4.65; Whatman, son of Mrs. Jeannie Wrist Ben, \$7.95; Wrist Ben Luminous, \$8.95. Bulger's.

located at Stewart during the ficiated at the double ring servpast few months, arrived in the ice. The ceremony took place on hostess at the "Diminishing city from the north on the Co- the eve of the fifty-first anni- Teas." Her eight guests will in quitlam yesterday and proceeded versary of the wedding of Mr. turn each be hostesse to anby plane today to Vancouver en- and Mrs. Strachan. route to Woodfibre where he is taking up future practice.

• Canadian Legion card party. white carnations. p.m. tonight (Wednesday). She was attended by Mrs. Side entrance. Hans Petersen, matron of honor,

F. R. Robertson of the Bank of Montreal head office at Vancouver was a passenger aboard the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon returning south after spending a week in charge of the branch at Stewart while the manager, G. J. S. Anderson, was at Prince Rupert receiving surgical treatment.



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ence in the James Apartments. day, June 14, 8 p.m. Picnic Enjoyed

One hundred and forty-four happy youngsters and parents boarded Aif Ritchie's halibut boat, Finella, at the Digby ferry float to be taken to Digby Island for their annual picnic of Regular Baptist Church Sunday School.

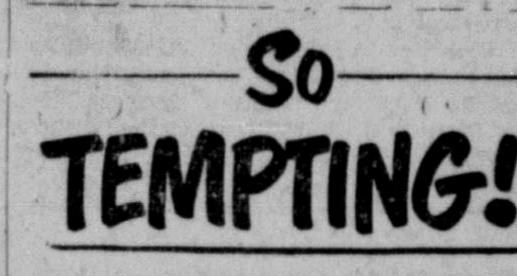
who wore a green suit with green

and white accessories and a cor-

sage of pink carnations.

groom responded.

After a pleasant sail across the harbor they went to the grounds of the former marine station at Digby Island. It was an ideal day for a picric and the youngsters spent it on the



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home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin, the • Salt Lake Ferry now running (138) Girl Guide Association held its final meeting for this season. There was a report on Saturday's tea which ended in a discussion on camp. Week-end camps, as well as the possible use of the Kinsmen' Camp at Lakelse were considered. Trans-A quiet ceremony last Thursportation is a problem when goday united in marriage Miss ing to Lakelse as the train does Alma Hingston, daughter of Mr. not arrive in Terrace until after midnight then there is a twelve to fourteen mile car ride to the lake. It was decided to have a Warren, Prince Rupert, at the "Diminishing Tea" funds for a permanent local home of the groom's grandpar-

Mrs, Eyolfson will be the first other seven guests and so on un-Dressed in a navy blue suit til there is one hostess and one with navy blue accessories, the guest. It is hoped that no one bride wore a corsage of pink and when her turn comes will break the chain of teas as the local camp will mean a greater opportunity for the girls to enjoy camping out and to receive the training which Guide Camps have to offer to young girls.

Fifty guests attended the rebeach in various ways. Some ception at the groom's home at took advantage of the oppor-James Apartments. A three- tunity to swim in salt water. tiered wedding cake centered the There was also some chorus table. Rev. Mr. Sieber proposed singing. the toast to the bride and the

Ice cream abounded as well as other picnic fare. Sandwiches The couple left on the Prince were made by parents and pool-

In charge were G.R.S. Blackreturn, they will take up resid- aby, Sunday School superintendent, together with Pastor L. A. Phil, Maundrell, Williams, Clau-Dvornick, G. Christisen, Huber, Lindseth, Roblin, Barr, Holkestad, Petersen and J. M. Morrison. Men helping wer Messrs. Williams, R. Hill, Phelps Ewald and Dvornick.

Girl Guides

The hall was simply but tastefully decorated in the Guide and Brownie colors-blue, yelthere a large Guide trefoil. The cloth and centrepiece, a bowl of blue and yellow flowers flanked with candles and the smaller tea camp site where in future years tables around with yellow and and Mrs. Charles both Guides and Brownies could blue decorated flower vases all Dr. J. Buschlen, who has been Strachan. Rev. L.A. Sieber of- go and enjoy a summer outing. looked very attractive. The Guides and Brownies were there in full uniform which added to the general effect.

The Local Association looked after the kitchen while the Guides of the First Prince Rupert Company did the serving. The Second Prince Rupert Company, the homecooking and the Brownies of the First Prince Rupert Pack sold candies.

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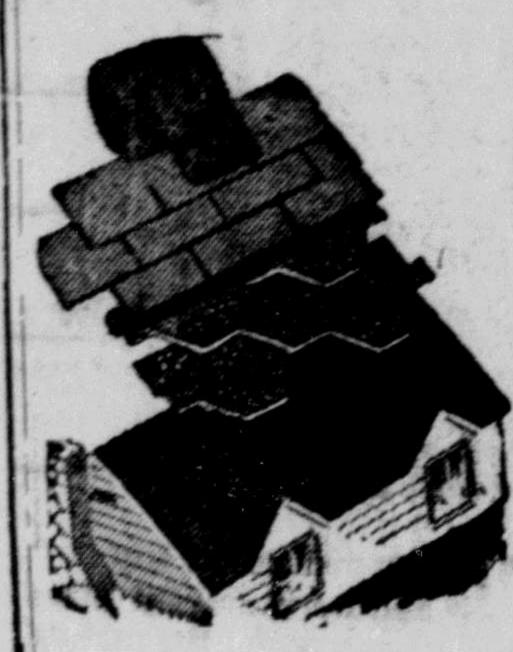


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Jordan, nonagenarian yachtsman from Portland, Oregon, here yesterday son, Harvey Jordan Portland businessman, on cruiser Pixie, had good luck spring salmon trolling at Stew-It may not have been record but "Dad" was well pleased with a handsome 25after a real battle with the m Pixie continued south today.

The ss. Prince George, south bound with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce party on board, was in port last evening this being the second call. The visitors had been in Alaska. Weather was fine and everyone en joyed the hours ashore here.

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A fire scare took the Fire Department to the home of R. S. Woods, 860 Summit Avenue at 4 p.m. Tuesday. A brush pile was being burned by Mr. Woods.

Stewart.

A huge mother grizzly bear. which menaced passersby on the road between Hyder dock and Stewart town ,was laid low a few days ago by a bullet from the rifle of Provincial Constable Crouch and her husky three-month old cub, shackled because it is already showing unmistakable signs of hereditary ferocity, is awaiting transport to a zoo if such a home can be found for it.

two cubs, headed in from the Alaskan mountains of the Solmon River valley and the trio were ambling along the bluffy hillside of the Stewart road when they threatened Mrs Stewart who was riding a bicycle. She was rescued by a passing truck and Constable Crouch was advised of the approach of the visitors. Less than a quarter of a mile from town the officer effectively dispatched the mother bear and one of the cubs, the other being brought in alive.

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Co-op had trouble with their pitching all evening, starting blasted out in the early innings, and finishing with Johansen who had speed but couldn't get his hooks working, and grooved too many right down the middle

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Miss PNE 1948 Friday's Bride

A couple of nice young folk are ing so much fine personalities. leased to British Columbia Teachers' Association regarding They are easy to talk to, willing Packers Ltd. at an annual rental qualification of teachers for to help their friends and ever of \$75 plus normal taxation on municipal office. ready with a radiant smile. the building.

Everyone knows about Margie and her trip to Vancouver two ties committee containing re- Love June 30, after 40 years' years ago. The judges at the ports from the fire chief for the service. P.N.E. apparently knew what month of May and of the telethey were doing when they pick- phone superintendent for the Construction Company to quarry for the first few mouthfuls of ed the vivacious lass from B.C.'s period from May 15 to May 31. rock from a city quarry under consomme. One may continue to northern coastal city. Many per- Adopted recommendations that supervision of the city engineer use a spoon or may lift the cup THREE BARNS BURN sons at the fair knew Prince Ru- a telephone be installed at Mc- on payment of 10 cents a yard and sip its contents. pert better because of the lass Clymont Park swimming pool The rock is to be used for the front of the judges' stand.

wood; met Alan Ladd and other to the annual fire college; (3) property they had purchased for ing place of another interesting of Vanderhoof. screen personalities. She was thatthe lowest tender for fire- \$1 for specific purposes no longer relic this week when members of offered a contract. She did not men's uniforms, that of Fraser in effect, for \$2,000. accept. Many people here and & Payne, trousers at \$14.50; caps Granted permission to the merce moved an old dug-out in Vancouver raised eyebrows, at \$3.85, be accepted. What is this they asked. A contract from Hollywood and she health, social assistance, police Shows at the same rental as last with a stone adze and pieced does not accept?

Funny? No, not at all. - Hollywood is artificial; a trap that is hard to escape from. Margie obviously knew what she was doing. And she did the right

A girl from Saskatchewan, a cil at a fee of \$10. beauty contest winner just a few marry him. She said she wanted corner of First Street and Thir! tween Third and Sixth Streets. a home and children where she not offer.

So it goes with Margie and Vern and here's good luck to them . . . from everybody!

What City Council Did

Approved the report of the Avenue be moved back to clear business office before entering? getting married Friday-Margie finance committee recommend- the sidewalk within 24 hours. Brain and Vern Ciccone. All of ing the following property sales: This action was taken in res-Prince Rupert has its eyes on the lots 2 and 3, block 36, sec. 7 to ponse to a letter from Fraser & pair who have lived here most of Peter Mesit for \$170; lot 40, block Payne complaining about the obtheir lives. One couldn't find 5, section 2, to A. F. Skattebol struction of the street and sidea nicer couple. A person has to for \$170; also a recommendation walk on Third Avenue. tramp'a long way before he con- that the ground occupied by Referred to committee a refronts two young people posess- building No. 10 at Seal Cove be quest from the Prince Rupert

Accepted the resignation of Jones." Received a report of the utili- Superintendent of Utilities A. B.

CKIZE from the north who paraded in and that the caretaker of the breakwater at Fairview Bay.

park look after it; (2) that no Approved a request for clear Then Margie went to Holly- representative be sent this year title to the Canadian Legion for

Shrine Club to use a portion of canoe from Alder Park there. A Accepted a report of the First Avenue for the Crescent one piece canoe, it was dug out LARGEST GOAT and licensing committee recom- year .

mending issuance of trade lic- Agreed to accept \$150 from a enses to Arthur Scholy, janitor group of men including Ald. services; Northern Construction Douglas Frizzell as default pag-Co. Ltd., contracting; Barney ment for their failure to build a tennis court at the site of the old Joined the B.C. Aviation Coun- exhibition building provided the building be demolished and the Instructed the city clerk to ground cleared.

years ago also turned down a advise the local representatives Gave permission to Ald. Frizcontract. She told reporters she of Canadian Famous Players zell, chairman of traffic comhad a wonderful boyfriend back Corporation that the fence sur- mittee, to have pedestrian lanes home and that she wanted to rounding their excavation at the painted on Third Avenue be-

number of positions.

I ne Experts Say ...

Turbit, taxi operator.

What Nurses Should Know -

produced by the Health and advancement. Welfare Department.

in High School and the require- \$190 a month plus mainten- ous chemical compounds on the ments of the various schools of ance, there are all kinds of op market which will hasten the of stealing a car and truck May nursing are told in this handy portunity for advancement to breaking-down process, turning 21. guide, produced for the Canad- head nurse, supervisor or superian Nurses' Association.

Brightly illustrated, it endeav- mand exceeds the supply." ours to answer such important A liking for travel and for questions as what kind of jobs meeting people is one of the are open and the range of sal- qualifications necessary for the

It predicts work "in abund- as airline hostess. Basic sal ance" for Canada's future nur- ary is between \$110 and \$200 a

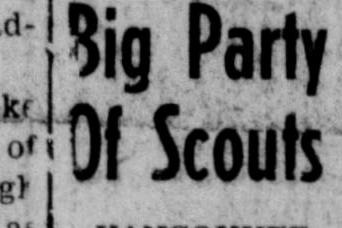
is an much opportunity for promotion toward there is "wonderful opportunhospitalization plans which ity to go places and see things. makes it financially possible for To enter a hospital school of more persons to go to hospital. Secondly, public health serv- ent must have a doctor's certifices are expanding and "more icate of health. There are no and more nurses are required to specific requirements regarding provide such services."

Thirdly, new fields are open- | health is good ing which, within a few years will "provide thousands of ad- Big Party

The nurse-to-be should make of of Scouts the subjects she takes in high school. She should also fit as and mathematics.

OPPORTUNITIES As for fields of nursing oppor-

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VANCOUVER - Five hundred many other science subjects into oy scouts of America will spend quire proper spacing. The little her course as possible, plus & hree and a half hours here edging plants like alyssum, for foreign language as well as the june 21 before proceeding east- instance, will make a far better basic subjects, English, history ward on a Canadian National showing, with sturdier plants Railways special train. Hailing and bigger flowers, if they are from Oregon and Washington, thinned to a couple of inches or the scouts and their leaders are so either way. With tiny seed winging through western Can- it is almost impossible to space ada as an international goodwill when sowing, and even if it was, gesture. They return to their own country via Winnipeg.

month and while there isn't

nursing every prospective stud-

height or weight if genera

One of the largest delegations from the Pacific coast, these members of the Portland area council are proceeding to the national jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America being held at will briefly explore North Amehistoric Valley Forge, Pennsyl- rica's largest national park. vania, June 27-July 6. Heading the party will be Robert Barnes. Portland area council jamboree be met by representatives of chairman.

The long trip is being financed by service clubs and other organizations in cities and towns of Oregon and Washington in the Portland area, each of which

is sponsoring one or more boys. During their stopover in Vancouver the scouts will breakfast at the pavilion in Stanley Park where Mayor Charles Thompson will welcome them. After a sightseeing drive, they board their long C.N.R. special, consisting of three diners in addition to sleepers, observation and baggage cars, leaving at 11.30 a.m. The train will stop for two hours at Jasper, in the heart of the Rockies, where the scouts

Modern Etiquette

Q. Is it proper for one knock upon the closed door of a A. No, this is not done. Busi- NEW SCHOOLS OPEN ness offices are public. One does not enter a "private" office, Fort St. James, Mapes and Van-

tions which are to be sent by the with Hon. W. T. Straith, K.C., parents of the bride, who is a provincial secretary and Minister widow, include the widow's mar- of Education, and Dr. F. T. ried surname?

A. Yes; the invitations and superintendent of announcements should read "of officiating. their daughter, Mrs. Mary Smith RATES REDUCED

Q. Is it proper to drink consomme from a cup or to use a

Museum Receives Another Old Piece

with native cotton. It is now on



It's Worth Saving .- The oldtashioned compost heap, once a feature of every good garden, is would be happy for the rest of tunity, the booklet lists Associ coming back into its own. And ation Administration (A job in so it should. Here is a source of be made and tenders called. a Nurses' Association) as among the very finest plant food, availthe most highly paid. Here sal- able even in the city garden.

aries range 'rom \$200 to \$350 a Books have been written about month. Opportunity is limited, compost and composting, but the however, because of the limited whole thing is very simple. Instead of throwing out or burning The girl with her eye on a Another likely spot is as as- weeds, grass clippings, leaves nursing career will find most of sistant in a doctor's office. Sal old bouquets, vegetable tops her questions answered in 'what aries here range from \$125 to potato peelings, etc., these are You Want to Know About Nurs- \$150 a morth. While several such piled in some out-of-the-way ing," a 40-page booklet recently is not much opportunity for spot at the back of the garden and allowed to rot down into In hospital staff nursing rich humus which is then spread What courses she should take where salary ranges from \$80 to over the garden. There are varieven tough, dry leaves into rich EXPLOSION KILLS ONE intendent. In this field, "de-

registered nurse seeking a job flies and odors it is advisable to Mile last week. cover frequently with a layer of fine soil, and in dry weather it with a little sand or soil, then is also a good plan, if possible, sowing the whole mixture over to soak thoroughly once or twice the ground. a month. To make a well-bal- A good general rule in spacing anced and rich plant food it is is to allow half as much room a good plan to add some chemi- between as the plants, bushes cal fertilizer to the broken down or trees will be at maturity. For compost before returning to the things like potatoes this means garden. A few bushes, orna- a foot to eighteen inches between mental or fruit, or some quick- hills, for corn a bit more than growing annual flowers will hide this, for the medium height

the compost heap. commonest mistake of the new inches. The same rule holds gardener is to plant or sow too good for shrubbery and trees if close together. The result is they are to have room to develop spindly, deformed growth, with properly as well as beautifully. little chance of maturity.

Even the tiniest flowers resome of the seeds might not germniate and then there would be gaps. To spread thinly, however, old gardeners make a practice of mixing very small seed

At Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Winnipeg, they will Canada's Boy Scout movement.

District News

VANDERHOOF

New schoois at Fraser Lake, however, without an invitation, derhoof were officially opened Q Should the wedding invita- Monday and Tuesday last week Fairey, B.A., deputy minister and

> During his visit to Vanderhoof last week, T. M. Gibson, regional manager, B.C. Power Commission, announced a reduction in commercial power rates, to become effective first billing after

Three barns were completely destroyed by flames in a fire. which started during the noon Cottonwood River hour recently on the farm of Bridge Contract The museum became the rest- Jack Smedley half a mile south

SMITHERS

with copper nails and calked guide serving Lis first season last \$183,147.30. There were eight fall, received word last week that bids. a goat shot by his guest, Ernest Hasse, Ney, Ohio, has been Something New In officially recognised as the larg- B.C. License Plotes est mountain billy goat on

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LUMBER PRICES HIGH

Present lumber prices throughout the west and in this district are "the strongest in the history of the lumber market," a well known local lumberman stated. YEAR FOR THEFT

Two local youths, John Canaday, 26, and Glen Morse, 25, were sentenced to one year in jail in county court last week

mould in a matter of months. The flash explosion of an out-Every bit of waste material from board motor caused the death the garden should go into com- of Richard Kidston, well known Shelley storekeeper, in a freak To hasten rotting and repel accident which took place at Six

flowers such as zinnias, stocks Avoid These. - Probably the or marigolds, from ten to fifteen

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British Cloumbia automobile licenses in 1952, a Vancouver announcement says, will be made A recent letter from E. T. of aluminum with passenger car Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, plates bearing the symbol of a indicates the new federal build- Thunder Bird imposed on a ing here will definitely house the maple leaf, and commercial post office and the telephone and plates having the Indian insignia telegraph offices. Plans will have alone. The policy of using someto be approved by the department thing distinctive of British Colwho are to occupy the building, umbia on the province's car following which drawings will licenses is being put into effect.



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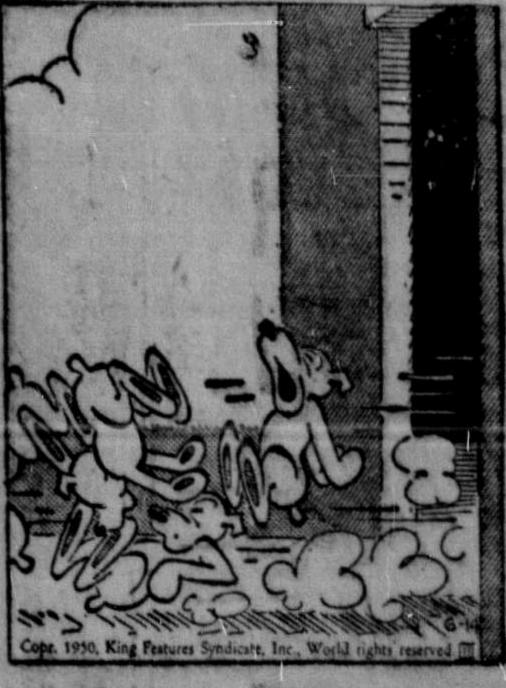
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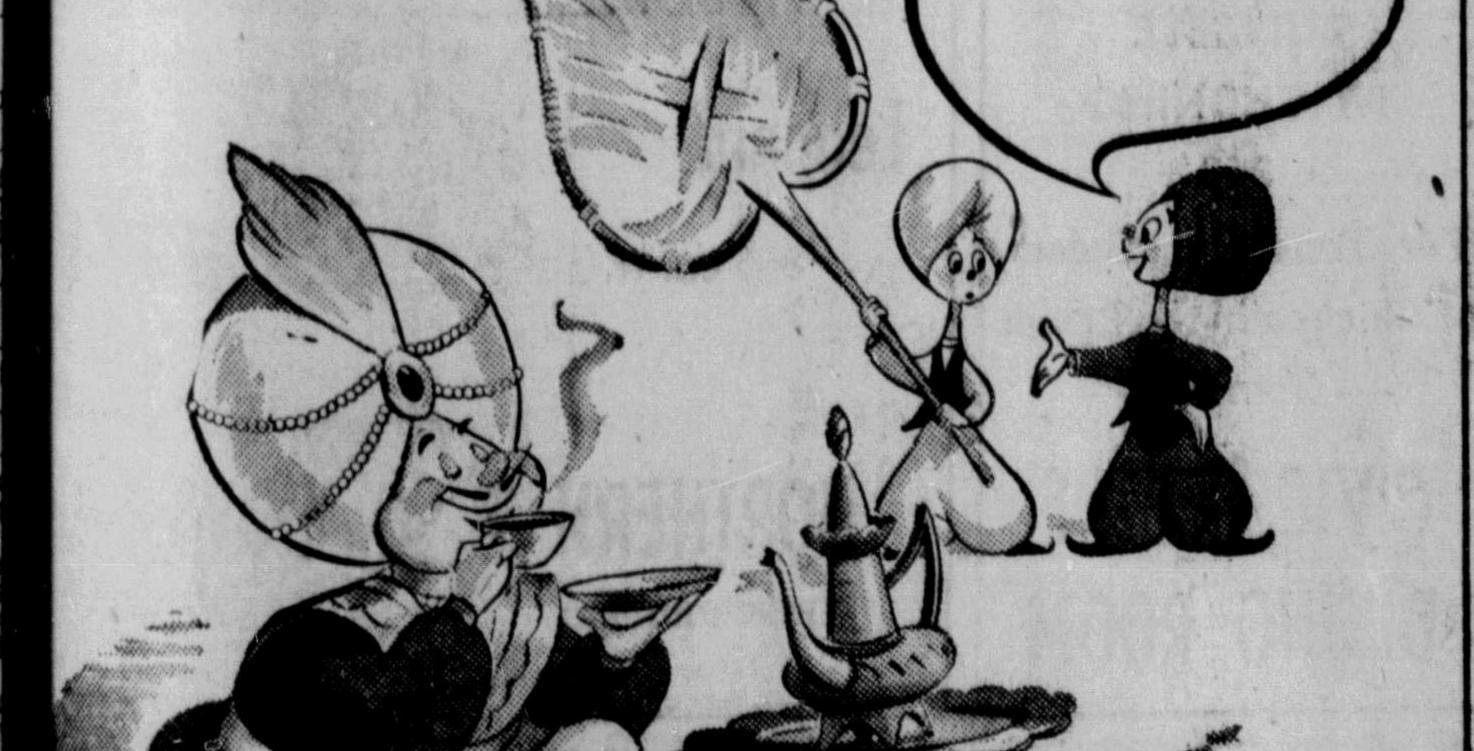








-By CHIC YOUNG



July 1st

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By Prince Rupert Man After Trip. Around World

Prince Rupert business man, is Philippines. saw in all his travels.

makes a poor impression and we long deferred. might as well admit it.

"Maybe the city can't afford to blacktop the streets but it can, with a minimum of expense, get some of them oiled and cer-FATHER'S DAY GIFTS tainly it could get some water trucks out to lay the dust."

> Mr. Silversides was away fourand-a-half months and circled the globe in an easy-going passenger-carrying freighter, the Mount Davis, on which he embarked at San Francisco, and sailed westward.

Travelling by such means, Mr. Silversides said he was able to get among the common people and even into their homes. He found these people, speaking more particularly of those in the Orient such as Japan and the Malay States, easy to get along

"want, above all else, peace. Neither are they communists

although they are nationalists, wanting, as quite naturally they should, their own country Ray Reflects

of Japan such as Nagasaki, Yokahama, Tokyo and Kobe looking | prosperous and extremely busy at least on the surface.

ing amount of shipping.

rainstorm.

was lightered.

interesting to visit," he said.

Also interesting was Colombo, selling it a year ago. the capital of Ceylon, where they NEW HOME AND NAME picked up satinwood logs, tea and, of course, rubber which was something they loaded wherever it could be obtained.

Bombay was the only port of call in India. Then they went on to Karachi, the capital and principal city of Pakistan.

Passing through Suez Canal, brief stay was made at Port Said and then on to bustling Alexandria, port of Egypt.

Calls were made at Messina and Catania in Sicily then up They are not wanting war. the west coast of Italy to Naples with a stop at Marseilles, France, before Genoa .

> "The Mediterranean was as beautiful and blue as you always hear." he said.

Leghorn, Italy, was the last port of call before setting out faithful Tory. through Gibraltar for the crossing of the Atlantic to New York where the ship was left and the journey made by rail across purchased by H. F. Pullen United States and Canada to Vancouver and thence home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helgerson and two daughters returned this week from Limberlost Lodge Queen Charlotte Islands, where they spent a holiday.

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Mr. Silversides found the cities and Reminisces Highway 16

No Chinese ports were made, eer times here it was hardly to has just been issued by the Pro- what progress was being made. owing to the ban against visiting be expected public affairs would vincial Travel Bureau. Here it Ald. McLean answered there was ships by the Communist govern- suffer from lack of attention, is: ment, but he did visit Hong Party lines were positive and Prince George-Vanderhoof-72 Ninth Avenues but that nothing Kong, then on to Manila in the consistent. The C.C.F. had not miles, gravelled and in passably- was being done toward the east nome from a trip around the One interesting port of call was early, something like it might row, the right of way is cleared Ninth Avenue had been comworld and he dolefully observes Keelung in Formosa which ap- have been vaguely forming in wide to assure plenty of vision, pleted and a certain amount had

should be smartened up. It's like during the war. At least ninety now under construction. The fair condition, all gravel. a man who comes downtown un- wrecked ships are still strewn Chief, himself, might be in Prince Vanderhoof-Fort St. James shaven and with a dirty face. It about the harbor, their salvage Rupert before long. The Optim- 42 miles. Practically all gravelist's first editor was George R. led. 25 miles north from Van-Singapore was blessed with T. Sawle who, with his brother derhoof some new construction beautiful weather in spite of ex- Charlie, had recently arrived of last year giving some trouble treme heat and the odd heavy from Welland, near Niagara. He but all bad spots are taken care spent comparatively few years in of daily. One point visited in the Malay Prince Rupert. He returned east States was a jungle port at the to engage in private business. mouth of a river where cargo Charley (or perhaps better known as "Chuck") published "Penang is a fine city and most the weekly Omineca Herald New Hazelton for many years.

Campaigns were colorful. Optimist found itself with a new name, as well as a new home. It was now The News. Its location became a two floor building on Third Avenue and has been giving service these many years. A contract let last winter is providing enlarged and modernized premises which, it is expected. will be occupied not later than

selling it last summer. It was not at all necessary to enjoy Mr. Newton's acquaintance long in order to understand his political views. His opinions were candid and clear. His full name was Seville Martineau Newton But no one called him that. To practically everyone he was "Sam". And as Sam was Conservative, so was The Empire a

T. D. Pattullo, F.G. Dawson an others became interested in Th News before the property was Victoria. Mr. Pullen, born England, lived in Manitoba for a while prior to moving to the coast. He variously taught school

on Vancouver Island and engaged in real estate and newspaper business'in Victoria. In Prince Rupert he became active in public and community matters. He served as an alderman, and annually the flower show under his guidance was always awaited

with deep interest. Pioneer publishers kept pass ing out! Some long ago, and The life of F. G. Dawson was shortened by an accident a. the railway station. Illness, in time. laid its firm hand on Mr. Pullen He did not recover. Mr. Newton, a sufferer from asthma in Ontario, came to Prince Rupert to find himself freed. Health, however, can fail in other ways. He lived the three score and ten Sid Macdonald, so brimming with life and energy, witnessed his last football match. Neil McKay who pursued elusive sicries fo the Evening Empire, enlisted and

*************** DIBB, DABB, DOBB IN SAME HOUSE

went to France, never to return

Ripley is dead, but "Beheve It or Not" syndicated data in picture form goes on. Trevor Johnston of S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd. this morning showed a Daily News reporter a clipping of one of Ripley's two column blocks and in the left hand corner was this:

"Dibb, Dabb and Dobb were tenants in the same house! Prince Rupert. B.C."

Phoning Mrs. Frank Dibb this morning, the reporter was told that two persons by the nameof Dobo had lived at her home a few years ago, but that she could not remember anyone living there by the name of Dabb. An Ernie Dobb is employed here with the C.N.R. Another Dobb is at Stewart.

Mrs. George Dibb, upon being 25c per dozen paid for empties: Please asked the question and informed of the source, immediately replied that the reporter should contact her mother-inof British Columbia. law. Apparently she was unfamiliar with the names.

B. McGinnis, a representative of Peacock Ltd. of Vancouver. leaves the city by plane after completin ga business trip at Telkwa. Mr. McGinnis is a cousin to Bob McGinnis, pilet with C.P.A. here.

Report On

Prince George and Prince Ru- cussion at Monday's regular With three papers publishing pert on Highway 16 are described meeting of the city council on every legal day, back in the pion- in detail in a road report which question of Ald. T .B. Black as to

been heard of. But even that fair condition. Roadway is nar- end. Ald. J. N. Forman said that his home town is the dirti- peared to be little more than a the minds of men. for 5 miles. Next 12 miles is been done at the waterfront. est and most untidy place he military camp with an astonish- Liberalism meant exactly that winding and narrow, motorists There was no chance that anyand so did Labor. Sir Wilfrid should drive slowly and cau- thing would be done in the east "It's a good town though," he "Manila," Mr. Silversides says, Laurier and his supporters were tiously, considerable clay. Last end this year. He did not think hastens to add, "but it really "still bears the scars of damage behind the great new railway 15 miles before Vanderhoof is in

Vanderhoof - Priestley miles. Gravel, road in fair con-

in good condition.

miles. Mostly gravel, winding road, surface in good condition feet wide, crive carefully. Care should be taken on curves All gravel surface, good condi- tion necessary tion, care should be exercisea on narrow curves.

Smithers - Moricetown- 22 miles. 12 miles good gravel road Some breaking up is taking place doe to frost boils but these are being taken care of as fast as they occur.

Moricetown - New Hazelton -22.5 miles. Narrow in places fair condition, drive carefully. New Hazelton-Kitwanga- 29 miles. Narrow and winding places but surface good.

Kitwanga-Pacific - 35 miles Good gravel road in excellent condition. 20 feet wide, winding in places.

Pacific-Terrace-30 miles. Surface generally fair, badly broken up due to frost boils. Extensive repairs are being made on last four miles into Terrace. It is necessary to drive carefully or. this 30 miles as the road is narrow and winding in places and vision is poor.

Terrace-Tyee-39.5 miles, road runs close to C.N.R. tracks for long stretches. Gravel loose and although good after grading, frequently unravels and forms not holes, before available grading equipment can get over it again From Tyee for 13 miles, road 20

feet wide, good. Next 4 miles to Gallowav Ranids Bridge, road is winding, 16

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Road conditions between Telephones came up for diswork being done on Eighth and that all the money allotted for telephones would be spent during the year.

Ald. Black said Superintendent Edwards had said it could be done and suggested a progress report be submitted by the superintendent for the next meeting.

Ald. W. J. McLean said the members of the utilities committee merely held honorary posi-Priestley - Burns Lake - 23 tions as far as telephones were miles. Surface mostly gravel and concerned. He said the superintendent could talk his way into Burns Lake - Houston -- 53 doing just what he wanted to do.

Next 5 miles, to Prince Rupert. Huston-Smithers - 43 miles road under construction, cau-

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