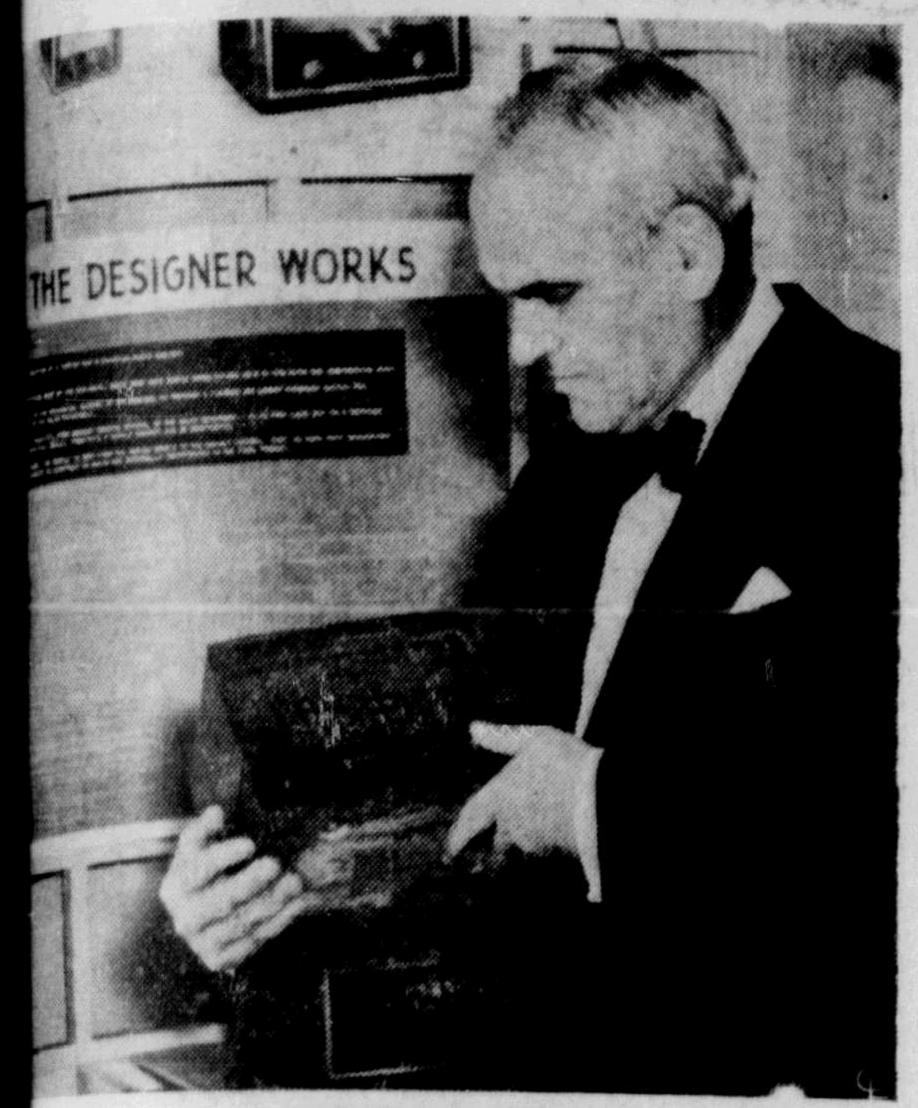
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CANADIAN DESIGNS - The National of Canada at Ottawa has established the Industrial Deformation Services to promote a wider use of Canadian in the design of manufactured goods for everyday needs. Hon. C. D. Howe examines a Canadian-designed mantel hat is being produced in Montreal. When opening the Exdevoted to new Canadian industrial designs, the minisrade and commerce said in support of the new profession, xhibition squarely poses the question of the place of the r in Canadian industry."

. Prince Kupert Halibut ts Clear For Grounds Today

nguard of more than 70 Prince Rupert halibut cleared Customs this morning for their initial s of the 1948 season in Area Two where they e with fleets from Seattle, Vancouver and Alports during what is expected to be the shortson on record.

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Dentonia

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Pend Oreille

Premier Border

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

Congress

Calmont

C. & E.

Athona

Beattie

Bobjo

Aumaque

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

God's Lake

Hardrock

Jacknife

Lapaska

Moneta

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Negus

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

McKenzie Red Lake

Lake Rowan

Harricana

Eldona

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Consol. Smelters

Foothills

Taylor Bridge

Hedley Amalg.

Central Zeballos

Toronto

108.00

Silbak Premier

Spud Valley

Reeves McDonald

Pioneer

Privateer

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D Johnston Co. T.t.

Vancouver

B. R. Con.

lof the brief season and es, the west coast fleets departed from the cusividing into two sections nitial trip, a custom that gered halibut landings ienabled short handling to cope with the flood

from Seattle and Vanthis week, timing their es so that they will arhe grounds on the open-

fince Rupert fleet, closer Area Two grounds than ther ports, is among to leave. Customs clearthe grounds were made this morning at the istoms office and some vessels began leaving is afternoon.

of the vessels will call herring pound at Hunt's load live herring bait. de of the fishermen to be summed up in the t of one skipper as he at his clearance papers It know whether I'll get short trips or one long said. "It looks like a

fishermen and fishing dies alike the season prospect of uncertainstimates of the total f of boats which may r halibut run as high Minueo or Page Six)

Cannot be Strong if minated Against

INGTON-At the Sennmittee meeting here. he chief subject under on was amendement of les Act, Senator Hugh R-Nebraska), who introhe bill, declared the law discriminates Alaska. Amendment permit American shiproute goods for Alaska of a Canadian port and dian vesels.

27 years of operation the Jones Act of 1920," nator Butler, "the carave failed to establish tory Alaskan service. If to encourage American to go to Alaska, and this do if we are to make strategically strong, we ave adequate shipping which will permit econ-

ACTION BY U.N.

by the United Nations to halt countries. The Agency also said that Jews themselves are "makslaught with our own forces."

By a 38 to 7 vote the Security ing the trusteeship idea.

Government

Weathers C.C.F. Want of Confidence Motion On Freight Rates

OTTAWA-The C.C.F. want of confidence vote in the government was turned back by a division of 110 to 78 yesterday. The issue was on the freight rates increase. The C.C.F. held that the 21 percent freight rates increase was against the best interests of the country and should at least have been delayed until the cases of opposing provinces had been heard.

All Liberal members, including George Cruickshank, Fraser Valley, who had voted against on the Progressive-Conservative VANDERBURG'S amendment last week. C. W. amendment last week. C. W. Hodgson, Progressive-Conserva-tive, Victoria, Ontario, desterted his party to vote with the gov-

THREATS BY COMMUNISTS

Would Inflict Reprisal on Relatives in Subjugated Countries if Gifts Not Made Here

OTTAWA, (P)-The House of Commons has been told that country.

Communists have threat- States." ened these Canadians, some of them newly-arrived displaced persons ,that relatives abroad will be harmed if they do not Ilsley, minister of justice, amend the Criminal Code to give the police authority against such

intimidation. The discussion arose on sec-

Police Act. No action was taken.

MANY VESSELS AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL - Twenty-six ocean freighters and cargo liners, flying the flags of seven

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS SOUGHT

Union, whose deportation was enlarged. munist, counsel.

Final Efforts Being Made STRIKE VOTE IS COMING UP LAKE SUCCESS, (P) - The Jewish Agency demanded Tues-day that firm action be taken by the United Nations to half To Head off United States the "scheduled" invasion of Palestine by regular armies of Railway Strike Call May 11 TransJordan and other Arab

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The National Mediaing every possible preparation to tion Board decided today to make a new attempt to meet the next phase of on- head off the threatening railway strike on May 11 and is scheduled to meet in Chicago Thursday morn- railway employees in British Council yesterday voted to hold ing with railroads and the disputing union in an ef- columbia. a detailed debate on the United fort to mediate the wage controversy. The chairman

States proposal for a trusteeship of the board, Frank Douglas, in Palestine. Russia, holding out told a news conference that all conference that all for partition, protested vigorous- other procedures under the rail- Finland Approves hausted. "This is the last thing Russian Treaty we can do as a board," Douglas

> Early today May 11 had been at Cleveland for a nationwide railroad strike. The date for the start of the walk-out was made public while union spokesmen were preparing for a formal announcement date in Chicago. The strike was to start at 6 a.m. May 11. Cleveland sources said. Locomotive engineers, firemen and enginemen and switchmen would then be pulled off their jobs. Shortly before midnight the unions had broken off wage talks with representatives of the carriers. fact-finding board's recommendation for a 151/2c per hour pay boost was rejected. Such a strike would paralyze the whole United States railway system.

U.S. May Join Alliance Against Russian-Warns of Suicidal Foolishness

chairman of the foreign affairs ture. Lows tonight and highs committee, has tossed out a fresh tomorrow: Port Hardy 35 and 50, hint to Russia that United Massett 35 and 50, Prince Ru-States may join western Europe pert 32 and 50. in a military alliance against communist aggression.

The Michigan senator, who is Montreal Bans chief Republican exponent of May Day Parades Communists are using threats United States bi-partizan foreign

HELSINKI - Finland's Parliament, by a vote of 157 to 11, today ratified the recently negotiated mutual assistance and friendship treaty with Russia. Only opposition was from a small group of Liberals who held out against collaboration of any kind with the Soviet. The now approved treaty was signed by Russo-Finnish delegates in Moscow April 6.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The development of an area low barometric pressures along the Pacific Coast is leading to unsettled weather in all the prairies with the count sections of the province. Rair which is now falling in Washington, Oregon and the southern interior of British Columbia will spread to the lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island this afternoon. Other areas are cloudy with showers Unsettled weather condition will persist tomorrow.

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- garded as "over the hump." lottes and North Coast-Cloudy with showers today and Thursday. Light northerly winds, oc- inces. Eight deaths were claim- the train crew-were badly scald- (on Palestine)." WASHINGTON. D.C., (P) - casionally reaching 15 miles per Vandenburg, hour. Little change in tempera- Manitoba.

of reprisal to force foreign-born policy, at the same time told MONTREAL-The chief of po-Canadians to donate money to Americans: "We are suicidal lice yesterday banned the use further Red doctrine in this fools if we do not root out and of city streets and public parks destroy any treason at home for May Day parades or demon-Progressive - Conserva- which may dream of bringing a strations. Any such demonstrative members told of reports world revolution to the United tions, it was felt, would be of Commounist tendency.

SKEENA LIBERALS TO NOMINATE contribute to Communist funds. They urged that Rt. Hon. J. L. FEDERAL CANDIDATE ON MAY 19

Liberals of Skeena riding have called a convention for May 19 to nominate a candidate for the next federal general election. At the same convention ond reading of a bill amending delegates will be named for the national convention the Royal Canadian Mounted to be held in Ottawa August 5, 6 and 7 to consider party, platform and leadership in view of the retirement of Prime Minister Macken-

> zie King as leader of the party. Prime Minister of the British The defeated Liberal candidate Commonwealth. in the last federal election was Another resolution calls upon E. T. Applewhaite who is still active in party affairs.

Prince Rupert Liberal Association heard the convention call nations, were in Montreal last at a meeting last night when night. It was a record number J. D. McRae, the president, exof ships for any April day in pressed the opinion that a genthe port. Navigation up the St. eral election would be held next Lawrence River opened just re- year if not sooner. Another meeting of the Association will be held before the nominating convention to appoint delegates on the provincial convention at and consider resolutions. Meanwhile the Association which Johnson was chosen as leader while, the Association, which Johnson was chosen as leader adopted a new constitution last of the party to succeed Premier TORONTO - Writ of habeas night, resolved upon a program John Hart. The local delegates on a bill to remove the ban on corpus has been applied for on of activity between now and el- were H. F. Glassey, Robert Mcbehalf of Reid Robertson, vice- ection time. With this end in Kay, G. C. Mitchell and J. D. president of the United Mine, view a panel of committees was McRae. President McRae recall-

lished record as longest sitting

the federal department of public works to provide a breakwater for recently completed new fishermen's floats on the Prince Rupert waterfront at Westview Bay. Without the protection of such a breakwater, the new floats, it was held, could not be used to the fullest advantage.

The meeting heard a report

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lar Guns Blazing In Palestine

Board's Wage Increase Offer To Railwaymen Held "Unsatisfactory" and "Inadequate"

VANCOUVER (P-Hugh A. Allison, general representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (Canadian Congress of Labor), yesterday predicted a strike vote by 1500

Allison termed wage recommendations made at Ottawa Monday by a national board as "unsatisfactory" and "inadequate." The board's majority recommendation was to increase wages 7c per hour for about 28,000 employees of Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Ontario railways.

Allison said the report was "absolutely unacceptable." The employees had asked for an increase of 35c an hour.

OVER HUMP

Damage on Prairies as Result of High Water Runs Into Millions

WINNIPEG, @-Flood damage ran into millions today across bound to increase greatly before conditions return to normal Here and there flood waters ebbed or their rise came at slower pace.

Manitoba's position is still the most perilous of the prairies even though there has been some abatement. By contrast, Saskatchewan and Alberta are re-

Stop Jew Jaffa Attack

Arab Scout Troops Occupy Jericho-Bevin Under Fire In British House

JERUSALEM (CP)-Guns of war blazed in Palestine today with the Jews claiming capture of the entire Manshein quarter of the all-Arab port of Jaffa. It adjoins the southern part of Jewish Tel Aviv. The battle for Jaffa flared to a climax as Jewish attacks continued on four key suburbs of the Arab city. The

Jews claimed they had captured many prisoners since the attack on the city opened three days

British troops today went into action against two thousand Irgun terrorists after the Jews ignored a British warning to halt their assault on Jaffa. A Palestine government spokesman said British Royal Air Force planes struck today at Jewish positions in the Bath Yam resort section adjoining Jaffa on the south.

King Abdullah of TransJordan said today that scout troops of his Arab Legion had occupied Jericho, less than twenty miles northeast of Jerusalem today. Arab gunners also shelled a Jewish settlement near Naharaim on the TransJordan frontier. Ten Jews were killed.

In London Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin refused to tell the House of Commons today whether Britain will continue to finance, arm and officer the Trans-Jordan Arab Legion after surrendering the Palestine mandate on May 15.

Under a barrage of questions from the House dealing primarily with King Abdullah's Trans-WILKIE, Sask.-W. D. Todd Jordan fighting force. Bevin a raliway brakeman, was drown- said: "I am not going to be ed when the engine of a Cana- drawn into promises and comdian Pacific work train toppled mitments about the TransJor-Death toll from the floods into a creek near Rockham yes- dan force until I know the final stands at 13 for the three prov- terday. Two other members of decision of the United Nations

ed for Alberta and three in ed. The accident was attributed It was announced today that the Arabs had rejected a plea by the United Nations truce committee in Jerusalem to discuss peace in Palestine.

IS INCREASING

ROME, (P)-Amid rising ten-

sion after an Italian soldier and

a YugoSlav officer were killed

in a border patrol fight near

Trieste, British and American

authorities are tightening pre-

cautions against any communist

infiltration of their free zone

territory for the purpose of May

The Italian Defence Ministry

said that the latest clash occur-

red in a narrow strip of territory

which Yugo-Slav forces had

seized "in one of their many

sallies" out of their lines.

Day demonstrations.

Bulletins

to floods.

B.C. APPEALS

OTTAWA-The British Columbia government today filed application with the Board of Transport Commissioners for removal of the "mountain differential" rate on freight hauls over the Rockies. The railways are given twenty days to answer.

BROADCASTER DIES HOLLYWOOD-Tom Breneman, 47, producer of the radio program "Breakfast in Hollywood," died suddenly today at his home in Encino as he was rising to prepare for his daily broadcast.

STASSEN WINS PHILADELPHIA - Harold E

Stassen of Minnesota was leading by 10,000 votes today with three-quarters of the vote counted from the Republican preferential primary. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York was second and Governor Ed Martin a poor third.

MY BABU WINS NEWMARKET, Eng. - The Maharajah of Baroda's favored My Babu won today's running of the Two Thousand

OTTAWA-Vote in the Senate manufacture and sale of margarine is expected to take place Metal and Smelter Workers' appointed and the executive was ed how a nomination as leader today. Two more senators spoke had been tendered to Hon. E. T. yesterday, two favoring removal ordered last week. The immigra- The meeting passed a resolu- Kenney, minister of lands, who of the ban and one opposed. The tion board, which ordered his tion of congratulation and ap- had declined although express- bill in the Commons of James deportation, had insufficient preciation to be conveyed to ing his appreciation. Mr. Mc- Sinclair, Liberal, North Van- Hig evidence that he was a com- Prime Minister Mackenzie King Rae paid tribute to Mr. Kenney couver, to remove the ban was contends Robertson's in view of his recently estab- who had been of great assist- talked out last week and is Low temporarily, at least, shelved.

Guineas, one mile classic for three-year-olds and the richest horse race of the British turf. The Cobbler, another favorite in betting, was second. Pride of India finished third.

NEW C.N. POLICE CHIEF-

George Keep, well known here,

named new head of ranway

investigation department in

British Columbia.

BRAKEMAN OF

TRAIN KILLED

LABORITE EXPELLED LONDON-The Labor Party tonight expelled John Platts-Mills, Left Wing member of the House of Commons, who is alleged to have been one of the instigators of a good wishes telegram of the Italian Socialists supporting communists in the Italian election.

INCREASE IN FEES FOR UNIVERSITY

VANCOUVER—An increase in University of British Columbia APPROVES CODE fees, owing to rising costs of education, was announced yesterday by President Norman A. Labor Congress of Canada yes-M. MacKenzie. The fees for first term is up \$10 and for subsequent terms, \$15.

LEGISLATURE TO PROROGUE TODAY not entirely satisfied.

VICTORIA—The Legislature is expected to prorogue today after the longest session since 1930.

Deadline For Income Tax Filing Extended

OTTAWA-Deadline for the filing of individual income tax returns has been extended from April 30 to May 31, was announced today.

LOCAL TIDES

Thursday,	April 29,	1948
gh	4:46	18.1
	18:24	15.8 1
w	11:43	5.8 1
	23:49	10.8 1

LABOR CONGRESS

terday approved the federal government's new labor code as 'going far towards peace and stability of labor relations" in Canada. The Canadian Congress of Labor, on t he other hand, is

Reuther Shooting Suspect Released DETROIT-A factory worker

and minor official of the United Automobile Workers of America, who had been held for investigation in connection with the shooting last week of Walter P. Reuther, Union prseident, was released late last night after it had been verified, as he claimed, that he had been working when the shooting took place. The worker came under suspicion as feet a result of having said that he feet would like to "take a shot" at feet Reuther against whom he had feet a grievance.

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Palestine Crisis

IN ALL THE CRISIS over Palestine, which is the I focal vital issue in international affairs today and the most dominant of many challenges facing the United Nations organization, is the primary fact that it is the withdrawal of the British mandate that is bringing the thing to a head. Possibly, if the British mandate, by some arrangement, could be continued, it might allay a situation which has every prospect of getting out of control completely.

The United Nations, with its security council and Palestine commission, has been doing a lot of talking but, with the explosive moment now little more than two weeks removed, disappoointingly little seems to have been done. In fact Lake Success seems to be completely incapable, so far at least, of meeting the situation. The simmering warfare between Arabs and Jews may, indeed, break out into violent and complicating struggle at any moment.

Possibly, Great Britain, which for these many years has been the world's expert in mandates and trusteeships, might yet be able to handle this situation. The thing is, however, that Britain is no longer in a position fiscally or economically to continue the role of the world's conciliator and diplomat. It must have the backing and co-operation of the nations, particularly the United States, which, unfortunately, has been proving so inept in this Palestine difficulty.

ESCAPE BY ROAD

A HETHER WE MAY travel it or not, almost every citizen of Prince Rupert is interested and feels some measure of satisfaction once the highway between the city and Terrace gets open in the spring. The fact is that the road has become an institution and, when it is closed during the winter months, we feel a sense of isolation and feeling of being cut off from the rest of the world which we never sensed in the pre-road days.

So it is satisfactory now that the road, even though there may yet be some embarrassments owing to melting snows and freshets to come, is open almost a month earlier than it was last year. Next year it may be better and, best of all, there may by this fall be the necessary equipment by means of which it could be kept open throughout the winter through starting on time and keeping the snow under control.

We are not giving up the hope yet that the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert can and will be maintained as an all-winter road and that it can be successfully handled without too much outlay by use of suitable snow plowing equipment and, of course, not ice-breakers.

SCENIC PRIZE

COME DAY it will dawn on Prince Rupert and I the motoring public that at her door is a scenic prize in the way of mountain-river roads not outclassed, if matched anywhere else in Canada. The shores of the St. Lawrence and the Maritimes, fair indeed, have the Cabot trail. The St. John, the Ottawa, the Saskatchewan, the Fraser, the Peace, the MacKenzie all have lure and charm. The same can be said of the winding Skeena, the austere splendor of the peaks of Hudson's Bay, Rocher de Boule, Seven Sisters and a thousand other unforgettable vistas. Once at Prince Rupert comes the choice! More scenery! Hundreds of miles of it north or south to sail through, and all waiting to be unfolded. Meanwhile, how about keeping in mind accommodation and service for strangers!

THIS AND THAT



Gosh, dear, I didn't know you played tennis."

FOUR-DAY ARTS OPENED TODAY

and evenings until the end of months of investigation by Mr. 38 to 16 years and cables of simithe week.

to show their works to the public of the inside and outside plants." reinforced concrete construction through the medium of the re- To do this, the city will have two storeys in height, the base! gional hobby show.

ciation. For several weeks she rates emergency status. the tables in the Civic Centre two years. attest not only to the talents of the hobbyists but to the organizing ability of those who nave created the snow.

The main gymnasium has been given over to hobby work and is now a captivating panorama of color which breaks down into exhibits by school classes, and a broad variety of adult and children's creations.

Other hobby displays have been laid out in the auditorium while in the small gymnasium are the works of professional semi-professional artists. Steamship Movements would be \$555,970. Here are displayed the paintings of Mrs. Jean Ness Findlay, Miss Jeanne Faure and Bjorn Selvig and the B.C. Artists display 10 p.m. which was brought up especially from the Vancouver Art Gallery p.m. and the University of E.C.

There are the carved argolite 11:15 p.m. totem poles of Capt. Andrew Brown of Masset, patriarch of the carvers and of Walter Moody of Queen Charlotte City, whose From Vancouver hand is turning to a craft neglected by his contemporaries.

There is the doll display in p.m. the main gymnasium, a bevy of miniature beauty adorned with 10 a.m. dresses which are the handiwork Friday-ss. Catala, p.m. of dozens of small city girls. April 22—ss. Princess Louise These will be the centre of a a.m. competition in which visitors to For Alice Arm, Stewart, the show will vote on the "best Port Simpson dressed doll."

The youthful Prince Rupert light. Camera Club has a large dis- From Alice Arm, Stewart, play of work done by its mem- Port Simpson bers and this too, it is under- Tuesday-ss Cardena, a.m.

stood, will be judged. creations which have promin- p.m. ent places in the show, but they Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert, in no way detract from the in- 10 a.m. dividual entries of hobbyists who Friday-ss. Catala, p.m. work alone in their homes to For Ocean Falls create beautiful and useful Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide, things. Throughout the whole 10 p.m. show is a surprising treasure Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, which will cause the sensitive 11:15 p.m. visitor to marvel at the vast amount of quiet, creative ability that once a year gets a April 18-ss. Coquitlam, a.m. chance to show itself in central

ELECTION IS NOT LIKELY

OTTAWA-Premier King has definitely spiked recurring rumors of a general election this fall. Mr. King has told his fol- night. lowers that, whatever the result From Alaska of the party convention this August on the Liberal leader- 8 p.m. ship, an election is unlikely.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the best way to recall invitations, when for small informal affair?

A. By telephone where possible or by brief notes.

Train Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-10:45 p.m

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

Report Urges New \$500,000

Plan for a new automatic city telephone system skills and talents of scores of which will cost more than half a million dollars is to people went on display this af- be presented to city council in the near future by the ternoon at the Civic Centre as utilities committee which is currently studying ways Prince Rupert's second annual to finance the mammoth replacement project.

arts and hobby show was offi- The plan is based on a report compiled by F. M. cially opened by Mayor Nora E. Kempton, city wiring inspector -Arnold. The show will remain and assistant telephone super- To replace the system, whose open to the public afternoons intendent, and is the product of switchboards range in age from

and the auditorium, the display The report states flatly that complete with new exchange s rich with the labors of love "the only solution to the Prince building that would allow for unof many craftsmen and hobby- Rupert municiptal telephone limited expansion. ists who annually get a chance problem is the complete renewal. "The building proposed is of

to find ways of financing a ment housing the heating plant, Its guiding spirit is Mrs. J. T. \$550,000 replacement project shops, storage and battery room. Harvey, adult activities chair- that, in the opinion of at least "The second floor will house man of the Civic Centre Asso- one qualified telephone engineer, the automatic switching equip-

band of volunteer helpers, first eering department of the B.C. distance switchboard. The proin arranging for exhibits and Telephone Company, after a sur- posed location is at the northlater supervising their display. vey made slightly more than a west corner of McBride and The thousands of articles year ago, estimated the life of Sixth Avenue." which line the walls and cover the existing plant to be about

> After summarizing the history and the condition of the whole system, Mr. Kempton concludes: "With about 2,300 telephone subscribers, 275 outstanding applications for telephone service, and an already overloaded plant of ancient vintage, the only conclusion that can be arrived at is the complete renewal of the entire inside and outside plant."

For Vancouver

Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide Tuesday-ss. Cardena, 1:30

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert,

Friday-ss. Catala, 12 midnight. April 27-ss. Princess Louise.

Sunday-ss. Cardena, p.m. Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide.

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert.

Sunday-ss. Cardena, mid-

From Ocean Falls These are some of the fine Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide,

From North Queen Charlotte

For North Queen Charlotte Islands

April 16 and 30-ss. Coquitam, midnight. From South Queen Charlotte

Islands

April 16 and 30-ss. Coquit-

am, a.m. For South Queen Charlottes

Islands April 18-ss. Coquitlam, mid-

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert,

April 27-ss. Princess Louise, or Alaska

Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, nidnight. April 22-ss. Princess Louise,



Two sailings per week for VANCOUVER - VICTORIA SEATTLE

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FOR SOUTH ISLANDS

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Kempton and experts of two lar age, Mr. Kempton proposes Filling the two gymnasiums telephone equipment companies. a modern, automatic dial system,

ment, combined magneto board has been busy working with a F. A. Wolokoff of the engin- and information centre, long

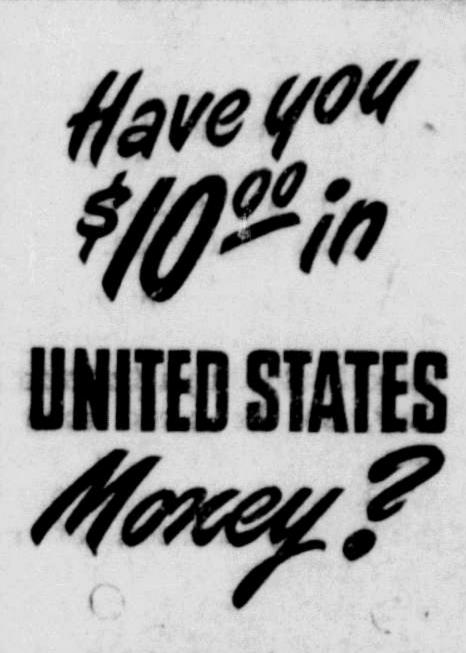
The latest type of automatic dial switching equipment has been provided for. This equipment has a capacity of 1,400 lines and is capable of unlimited expansion. It is of individual and four party-line type and is capable of supplying up to 2,800 subscribers without additions.

be another \$130,000 and its in- bureau-was made. stallation an additional \$20,000. Total cost of the new system

In emphasizing the urgent need for the new service, Mr. Kempton said in his report: "You will note a steady, alarming decrease in the net profit of the telephone department due to excessive maintenance costs. It proves conclusively that to continue the operation of the existing plant is unsound business practice."

Methods of financing the new system are being considered by the utilities and finance committees and proposals in that regard will be submitted to council shortly.

LONDON (-About 11,233,500 receiving licences now are held by radio listeners in Britain and Northern Ireland. The number includes 43,500 television licen-



 Existing regulations make it illegal for any Canadian resident to retain in his possession more than \$10 in United States cash.

 You are required to turn in to your bank, for exchange into Canadian money, any amount you have in excess of \$10 in United States funds, without delay.

THERE'S A REASON

• The reason is that Canada must have the U.S. dollars spent here by tourists, in order to make them available for the payment of imported goods and services needed to keep production and employment at a high level.



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Rupert Roller Rink



PREMIER BYRON JOHNSON Asks Ottawa for removal of mountain differential.

FIREMEN QUELL ROOF BLAZE

A roof fire at the residence of pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Victor Grant, 2129 Graham Avenue, brought out the city firemen Monday afternoon. The blaze was put out before it did any great amount of damage to the roof. A spark from the chimney is believed responsible.

"TREE OF DESTINY"

CANBERRA, Australia (Pgreat blackwood tree, felled in 1912, has earned the title the Tree of Destiny, for its beautiful timber has been fashioned into Cost of the building would be gifts with which people of the about \$65,000, which with labor state of Victoria honor distingand materials for installing the uished visitors. It was from this outside system would be \$405,970. tree that Victoria's wedding gift Central office equipment would to Princess Elizabeth-a writing

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FINED \$150 OR THREE MONTHS FOR SUPPLYING

Walter Rukovina, a recent arrival from Vancouver, may return south for an extended period following his appearance in police court Monday. Rukovina pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to an Indian and received a \$150 fine or three months in jail from Magistrate Vance.

whom Rukovina pleaded guilty of supplying, in turn pleaded guilty to being in possession of liquor contrary to the Indian Act and was fined \$20 and \$3.50 costs or a month in jail. For failing to report a motor

vehicle accident, Cabbot Mac-Donald was fined \$25 and \$1.75 costs or 14 days in jail. He pleaded guilty to failing to report an accident a week ago.

Emily Skulsh, a native woman, was fined \$10 and \$3.50 costs or five days when she



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Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., on Monday, the 17th da. 1948, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at auch highest or any bid not necessarily accepte Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 23rd day of April, 1948.

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AWA, P-The Supreme of Canada yesterday ruled provincial legislation on um wages does not apply loyees of the federal gov-

case involved Postmistress t Ellen Mary Graham le Creek, Saskatchewan, as convicted under the cial Minimum Wage Act ing to pay Christmas help prescribed by the Act. purt ruled that Mrs. Gramployed help in her capaa servant of the King.

NSCANADA OGE OUT

RST, Ont.—The Missanfidge on the TransCanada ly, east of here, has been away by flood waters. re now being transported the railway bridge which vived the high water.

W. M. Watts returned to the

On't miss Brownwoods money saving sale. Shop now and save 25%. Sale ends Saturday, May 1st.

School Inspector E. E. Hydnman was the speaker today at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club.

• Fastball Team Entries in

literature, terested in playing in the local tions in price for you to buy at baseball league please register great savings. Baby carriages at Grotto Cigar Store by April and all kinds wheeled goods too

who has been in the city for the really efficient way of putting past few days on business, is it over. returning to the interior on tonight's train.

Mrs. Jens Munthe returned to the city on the Prince Rupert today from Vancouver where she attended the annual provincial convention of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

Constable and Mrs. W. E. Mc-Latchie and small child returned to the city this afternoon on the Prince Rupert after seven 4, 3-6 p.m. weeks absence. Constable Mc-Latchie has been in Ottawa with the R.C.M.P. while Mrs. Mc-Latchie has been visiting in Vancouver.

John Odowes and Art Murray left this morning by car on a business trip to Vancouver and Seattle. Mr. Odowes plans to purchase a new stock of sporting Ave. East, 2 p.m. goods and Mr. Murray is going south to buy a new bus. They plan to be away about a week and are believed to be the first toi travel to Vancouver this spring from Prince Rupert by

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J. V. Scrivener, son of J. V. city on the Prince Rupert today | Scrivener, who was representafrom a business trip to Vancou- tive of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board here during the

> With Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton and Harry Black in charge of the arrangement of the program, the Prince Rupert Rotary Club will be entertained with moving pictures at its regular weekly luncheon tomorrow.

early days of the war, is in the

city from Vancouver on business.

• Elio Furniture Store, Third Ladies' and Men's Leagues must Avenue, Friday, 6 p.m. April 30, be in Civic Centre by 10 p.m. Closing Out Sale last day. (101) Everything must be sold to clear British Columbia. Educa- | Will all paseball players in- the premises. Further reduc-(101) numerous to mention.

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Hall, April 29

Mother's Diy Tea, Salvation Army Native Girl's Home, May

and evenings.

St. Peter's spring sale, May 6. pressure' from the "old line" in-Gyro Klondyke Nite, May 7. Mother's Day Tea, Home Cooking, Sonja Ladies, May 8, Sons of Norway Hall (I.O.D.E.) 5th been any such pressure and said Attlee has sent a special wel-

Shrine Club Band Concert Registered Nurses' Ass'n Tea,

Nurses' Home, Wed., May 12. Piano Concert by John Joseph Hotel Protested Franky, sponsored by Job's Daughters, Civic Centre, May

St. Andrew's Anglican tea at

Eastern Star Tea. June 3.

THIS AND THAT

"Gotta Bite?"

CHUNDBERG

had, apparently, been "under had to be amputated.

surance companies. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell denied that there had that the reduction had resulted coming message to those visitdirectly from increased costs.

learing Down of

try to make up in the warmth VANCOUVER- The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Legion has sent a protest to T. Eaton Co. at the proposal to the home of Mrs. W. S. Kergin, tear down the old Hotel Van- planned for London's St. Marycouver and thus throw a large lebone district, will accommonumber of veterans out of resi- date 2,500 pupils, but it will Junior Auxiliary United Church dence for themselves and their not be completed for at least families.

Convicts Beat Up Cruel Prisoner

OTTAWA, (P) - C.C.F. mem- ported to have beaten up Ed- warden of the parish churches bers protested in the House of ward McCoy, sentenced recent- of Sandringham and West New-Card Party. Catholic School Commons Tuesday against the ly to three years for brutal ton where the Royal Family recent reduction from four to treatment of a four year old boy. worships during visits here. United Church Spring Sale, three per cent in interest paid He was moved to the prison on government annuities. They hospital in a semi-conscious contended that the government state after having been set upon action, announced April 19, by fellow-prisoners who became would increase the price of the angered by the unmerciful beatannuities to the public and ing given the child. The boy is Prince Rupert District Music would discourage this form of the son of the woman McCoy and Drama Festival, Civic Cen- investment. It was a blow to so- had been living with. Four tre, May 5 and 6, afternoons cial security. The government fingers of the boy's left hand

> A WARM WELCOME LONDON (P)— Prime Minister ing Britain to participate in the Olympics. He wrote: "We shall be happy once again to be the hosts of the Olympic Games. What we may temporarily lack

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Governor, C. H. Collins. Junior Governor Herbert

Whiffin. Prelate, Jean Holliston.

Inner Guard, Howard Walker. Outer Guard, Arthur Krock. Sergeant - at - Arms, Joe Slag-

Trustees -- Frank Parlette, Arthur Welch and D. G. Wood. Following the ceremony, the gathering enjoyed a social evening, dancing to music by the Moose Orchestra consisting of Mrs. Fred Thompson, George Eliott and Gunnar Varfeldt. The evening concluded with the serving of luncheon by the entertainment committee.

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Making an inspection of the local battery unit, Col. T. E. D'O. Snow, O.B.E., area commander for the Pacific Coast of the Canadian Army, is in the city. He arrived from the south on the Princess Adelaide Monday night and will proceed by this evening's train to Prince George to inspect the militia units there. Accompanying him is Major P. S. C. McMillan.

INGOLDISTHORPE, Norfolk, Eng. (P)—An egg weighing six ounces, 71/2 inches in circumference and 41/2 inches long was laid by a nine-month-old pul-



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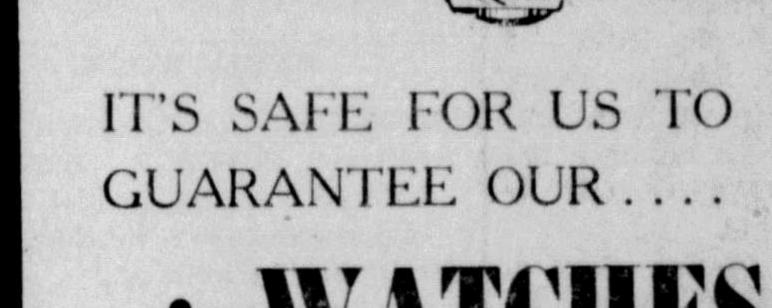
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FOR SALE-New and used Furniture. Used 5 - piece kitchen set \$12.50; twin beds, beautiful design, complete. electric FOR RENT-Housekeeping Hoover \$7.50; radios from \$10; chinaware; new kitchen ranges; camp stoves; used chesterfield bed \$17.50; 7-piece dining room suite \$17.50; ches-torfield chairs \$12.50; cups and terfield chairs \$12.50; cups and saucers 25c; all kinds new and used hardware; new fishing gear. For good bargains see FOR RENT-Three room house Chicago Ave. Black 324.

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In the American League the sary to live in the hospital St. Louis Browns scored over the Detroit Tigers 9 to 8 in a free-hitting contest and joined but suitable employees may be the Washington Senators in the considered for permanent position of runner-up to the so far unbeaten Cleveland Indians. Yesterday's Big League scores:

National

Philadelphia 1, New York 7, Brooklyn 2, Boston 3. Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2.

American

New York 4, Philadelphia 2 Detroit 8, St. Louis 9. The league standings to date:

Nation	al Leag	ue	i
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Pitstburgh	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.443
Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Boston	3	6	.333
America	an Leas	gue	1
Cleveland	5	0	1,000

(tf) St. Louis

Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16), Block Two (2), VILLAGE OF STEWART, Map 905. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Cecil H. Fitzherbert has been filed in this office, truck. \$500 cash. Apply Su- keeping rooms. 1264 Beach notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereissue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing. DATED at the Land Registry Office. Prince Rupert, B.C., this 14th day of

ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles. Prince Rupert Daily Mews Ltd. Wednesday, April 28, 1948

summer months, please con- toppled from first place in the Legion. tact MacDonald, Black 729, Mixed 'B" League by Cougars, In the first round, W. Strachan (102) who have moved into a second (plus 30) beat A. J. Croxford place tie with Catholic Youth (plus 25) with a score of 150 to Free estimate on request Organization. B.C. Packers have 73. In the second round, W. Triple XXX.

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C.Y.O.— A. Pierce L. Vanetta	227 187	174 208	
M. Bruce	146 157	133	
	177	-	
Totals	A CANADA COMPANIES	36 1064	1
A. Matheson	157 155	181 177	
B. Usick B. Vuckovich	193 258	174	
E. Trumbell S. Davison	155	165 204	

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R C PACKER	S-		
L. Dunbar		208	
K. Paul	175	102	
A. Williams Y. Turcotte	135	144	
Y. Turcotte	128	135	
N. Mazzone	164	146	
J. North		183	
Handicap	11	11	
Totals	935	929	1
MISS OR HITS	8		
A. Hamilton	169	234	

McChesney B. Scharff

BROWNWOODS--158 147 crowd 188 213 game. Maundrell Shrubsall

Maundrel Shrubsall Handicap 926 1039 1003 ISLANDERS-Duncan . Duncan . McKinnon Clough . Baillie B. Payne

COUGARS-M. Scharff .625 R. Vuckovich Schmidt Matheson E. Mussallem *. Low Score

Baseball Scores

Western International Tacoma 17, Yakima 6. Wenatchee 3, Vancouver 0. Bremerton 8, Salem 1.

Victoria 16, Spokane 7. Pacific Coast Los Angeles 6, Sacramento 4. Seattle 3, Oakland 2. San Diego 9, San Francisco 4. Hollywood 6, Portland 4.



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> Owens (minus 30) by a score of 150 to 103 while C. L. Youngman, playing scratch, won from Alex Jan 19 20 points, with a score of 150 to 139 after a keenly contested game throughout.

Connie Smythe Reinforces Ranks from New York Rangers With One Sterling Amateur

ly Stanowski and Elwin Morris the same treatment. for Cat Gardener, Rene Trudel, This, it seems, is the type of

ous five for two trade in which adopt. Certainly Moneton fans 54 the Leafs got Max Bentley from have had more than their share 174 the Chicago Black Hawks, were of fiascos during the past few staged to fill gaps left by the re- years. Amalgamation with the tirement of Captain Syl Apps National body would give the loand Nick Metz.

CLOVER LEAFS WIN OPENER

game final series for the West- careful about his behaviour."

TORONTO, (P-Al Pickard of Regina was re-elected president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Tuesday as delegates selected two westerners to two of the senior posts in the Association.

Montreal. W. G. George of scribed the territory as second vice-president.

Saint John Boxing Commission has decided to get tough with boxers and promoters alike. Seeking affiliation with the Can-the commission should be nipadian Boxing Federation, the ping in the bud before the public commission has announced it gets good and mad." will insist on strict control of ring battles in the port city. Promoters will be required to post deposits to protect outside fighters coming into the city. Boxers guilty of not doing their TORONTO, O-Toronto Maple best will be barred from the Leafs, highlighting a 13-player city for life. Managers who actrade with the New York Ran- cept money and then fail to live gers, released Defenceman Wal- up to their promises come in for

Phil Juzda and amateur Fran- action of which Dave McKay kie Mathers, an Allan Cup fin- (Moncton Times) approves. "The alist of the Ottawa Senators. | move," he said, "looks like one The deals, paralleling the fam- which other centres could well cal commission more teeth. After a fight is over the boxer who felt the wind of a glove and went to sleep can collect his purse and depart happily for some other centre where he can pull the WINNIPEG - Taking a one- same stunt. If a fighter faces a game lead in the best of three- national suspension he will be

ern Canada senior basketball Dave doesn't thin kall promochampionship, the smooth- ers are angers either. "There are 67 working Vancouver Clover Leafs always cases where the promostaged an uphill struggle and ters can be suspected of bring-959 defeated Winnipeg Paulins last ing in a couple of has-beens and night by a score of 67 to 61. A advertising them as something crowd of 3,600 fans saw the better than a Dempsey-Tunney attraction. Those things, too.

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General Worthington Speaks At Pacific Trade Association Conference

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The Association called for an investigation of the steamship service from Seattle to Alaska. John P. Kelly was elected president of the Association in Back in New Brunswick the succession to C. B. Lindeman.

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e economists offer some successful pastry making. gredients should be cold in the method for "hot every. is cold the fat will not mel oat the particles of flour.

much rolling or handling rink back when heated. 0 or 15 minutes is essen- pie The heat causes sudden exn of the cold air which has in the pastry durquickly. The temperature completely.

se recipes for pastry yield ent paste for one 9-inch crust pie and one 9-inch

Plain Pastry ps sifted all-purpose flour

cups sifted pastry flour teaspoons salt blespoons water cup shortening

fe flour paste into the flour ver; J. Morgan, Vancouver. t mixture and combine undough clings together into desired portions and

water pastry is a special, It Pays to Advertise!

Hot Water Pastry

crust" has been used in pastry. 3/4 cup shortening 1/2 cup boiling water 11/2 teaspoons salt

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 31/3 cups sifted pastry flour Cream the shortening. Stir in the boiling water. Cool slightly. Add the salt and flour, mixing it rd by which many a bride's in with a quick cutting motion. g has been rated. It is Do not stir. Chill. Divide into hat very often pastry does desired portions and roll out. Lemon Cream Pie ½ cup sugar

2½ tablespoons cornstarch OR 5 tablespoons all-purpose

1/8 teaspoon salt

1½ cups milk 2 egg yolks, well beaten

1/4 cup lemon juice 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rin 1 baked 9-inch shell

2 egg whites 2 tablespoons sugar

Combine sugar, cornstarch o flour, salt, milk and beaten egg yolks and cook in top of double to toughen pastry. Lightly boiler until thick, stirring frefrom the centre toward quently. Add lemon juice and ges will give the best re- rind. Cool custard slightly. Fill baked pie shell. Top with a meringue made from the 2 egg whites cooking of pastry has im- and 2 tablespoons sugar and t bearing on the finished brown in a moderately slow oven los a very bot oven for the 325 degrees F. Yield: one 9-inch at. A very hot oven for the 325 degrees F. Yield: one 9-inch

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1/2 cup whipping cream

½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Pastry for double 8-inch crust Rinse raisins, drain and put through food chopper. Combine sugar and water and boil until golden brown in color. Add cream and 1 cup milk; cook until sugar is dissolved stirring continuously. Moisten cornstarch and salt in remaining 1/2 cup milk Add to boiling mixture and cook and stir until thick. Add raisins and flavoring and bring to boil. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan and cover with too crust. Bake in hot oven degrees F.) 30 minutes.

Prince Rupert will be host to 250 members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and their ladies for two brief periods on D. Morrison, Sunnyside; A. J. June 12 and again on June 16. Nelson, Seattle; Capt. H. Doir- The party will resume its perion, Vancouver; G. J. Johnston odic Alaskan tours on the first Vancouver; A. R. Short, Van- trip of the new Canadian Nacouver; W. H. Spencer, Terrace; tional steamship Prince George.

O. N. Johnson, Terrace; W. Wil- According to word received by, liscroft, Terrace; J. N. Hueston, Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-Stewart; L. Billmore, Vancou- merce Secretary E. T. Applever; S. M. Grant, Vancouver; S whaite, the party will make its Olney, Alert Bay, K. E. Hayter visits in the course of a preflour and salt. Remove Vancouver; G. D. McLellan, scheduled trip of the new coastal of this flour and mix with Vancouver; V. Allen, Vancou- liner. The Prince George will ater, blending to a smooth ver; L. Bachelor, Vançouver; R make her first scheduled trip

The party will arrive at 9 a.m. are the size of small peas. Arm; N. R. Cummings, Vancou- Saturday June 12, leaving for the north at 1 p.m. the same day. It will stop at Prince Rupert again, southbound, at p.m. June 16, remaining until 11:15 p.m.

Arrangements for the tour are being made by Charles P. Bay er, assistant to the president of the Los Angeles Chamber. Mr Bayer has visited this city on several previous trips with the Los Angeles group.

Bulletins

14TH TRAFFIC VICTIM VANCOUVER - Vancouver's fourteenth traffic fatality of CARPENTER AND 1948 was recorded Monday CABINET MAKER night when John Caldwell. age 22, succumbed to injuries sustained when struck by a car on Burrard Street in front of St. Paul's Hospital. Hector McDougall Mouatt, sixty-yearold pedestrian, the year's thirteenth victim, was instantly killed in collision with an automobile in the West End

district Sunday night.

BRITON IS SLAIN BELGRADE—Tanjug News Agency said Monday that a British Army lieutenant, whose name is given as John Edmond Burke, was shot and killed by a YugoSlav frontier guard on YugoSlav territory about 120 yards from the Austrian fron tier Monday afternoon. The agency said the incident took place on a route leading from a frontier place called Ljou-

belj.

YOUTHS BLOWN UP VERNON-Two youths were killed and two other boys were seriously injured in an explosion at an old army range here Sunday. The dead are Samuel Kashuba and Mike Chudyk, both eighteen. The boys had gone to the range to get soil for gardens and are believed to have picked up a two-inch mortar shell.

CONVICT-KILLERS TAKEN KINGSTON, Ont .- Two convicts who shot and killed a prison messenger Sunday in a daring escape from Kingston Penitentiary were reported captured near Sydenham, 15 miles northeast of here. They

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7:15-CBC Roundup 7:30—Hertha Glaz 8:00 Royal Philahrmonic

Orchestra 9:00-Mozart C Minor, Mass. 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Why Laugh?

10:20—We Speak of Genius 11:00-Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Song Serenade

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9.00—BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Song

9:45—Modern Musicians 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Kindergarten of the A

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Ethel and Albert - P.M. -

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15—CBC News 12:25-Program Resume

12,30 B. C. Farm Broadcast 12.45—Recorded Interlude 1:00—Symphony Concert

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast 2:30 Commentary and I Learned Late

2:45—Shiela Presents 3:00-Varietics of Music

3:15—Spotlight on a Star 3:20—Sketches In Melody 3:30—Divertimento

3:45-BBC News 3:55—Eimore Philpott

You read it in the News!

Rainbow Summit Worst Road Spot

Worst spot on the highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is near the Rainbow Lake Summit where the road is soft and springy with water running down the middle as snow melts from banks plowed up on either side, it is reported by W. H. Spencer, Terrace garage operator, who drove in yesterday afternoon, accompanied by W W. Williscroft and Oscar Johnson, also of Terrace. There is no particularly difficulty elsewhere on the road, even through the newly opened up snow trenches between Kwinitsa and Shames. Mr. Spencer, Mr. Williscroft and Mr. Johnson will return to Terrace by train tonight.

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Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert arrived in port at 1 o'clock this afternoon under command of Capt. William Eccles, formerly her first officer, who is replacing Capt. Ernest Caldwell who is standing by the newly built Prince George which he will command.

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as 1,500, a figure that far exceeds any in previous seasons. For this reason, the fishermen are determined to make their trips as rapidly as possible before the 24,500,000 - pound quota for the area is filled.

The 1947 season fasted only six weeks and it is believed by some that the 1948 season may end within a month if the weather remains fair.

Second hazard is that of price. Halibut has been selling on the eastern market recently for the 7:30-Hobbies and Crafts film. lowest prices in years and the 8:00-Hobbies and Crafts film. flood of fresh fish which will 8:00—Co-op Member Rela- pour in within the next few weeks is likely to depress it fur-

Carryovers of 1947 halibut in cold storage plants have been estimated as high as 20 percent of last year's catch.

that keeps men in the fishing industry is prevalent throughout the fleet. No one is more aware than the men who are in the business the extent o the gamble they take, both with the sea and with the market. They know that they have survived poorer prospects than this. First vessels of the fleet to obtain clearances this morning were the Advance II, Capt. H. Rensvold; Gony, Capt. A. Andreassen; S. C. 89, Capt. Nor-

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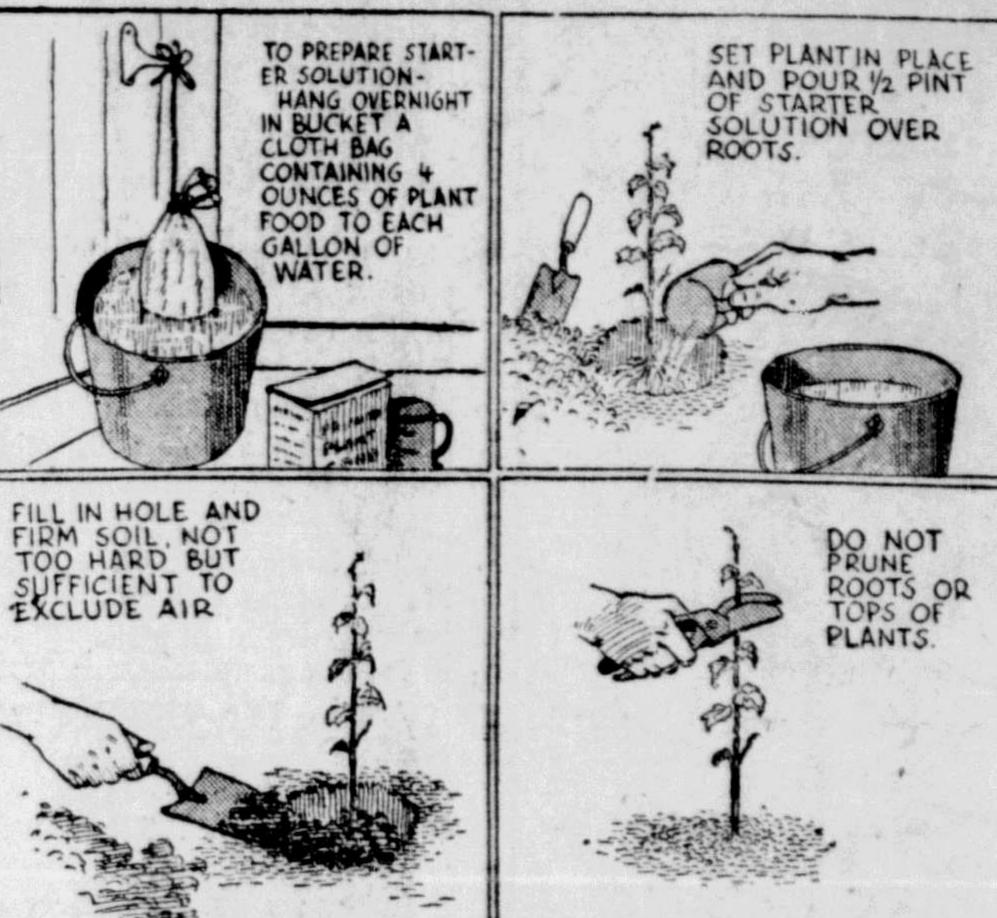
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ing may be abolished in 1949.





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better ways, if they can.

take up water.

Roots of plants should not be

pruned. In removing plants

should be taken to avoid break-

ing and curtailing the root sys-

tem. Ordinarily replacement of

Rarely should tops of plants

be pruned, as shown by ample

research results. Pruning re-

moves part of the "factory"

which has to make the new

plant material (carbohydrate)

foliage is to curb wilting. The

plant will make its own adjust-

ment to this. Pruning is likely

to take off more foliage than

necessary. Dead or partly dead

issue does no harm, though

wholly dead leaves may be

Shading is good practice when

plants are succulent, when soil

hot. But good plants can

and air are dry and when sun

usually be set succesfully with-

out shade, especially if water or

starter solution is used or if

good contact between soil and

root is established otherwise.

Commercial growers very rarely

provide shade. This is a case

for common sense, judgment

Some of this advice may con-

tradict rules which you may

have followed, and which in

your opinion worked well. If

you have nothing to complain

been getting with transplants,

there is no compelling reason to

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22-year-old factory girl here

was accused of robbing, with

violence, a woman of her hand-

bag. "I don't know what made

me do it," she told police. "I

was hard up and about to get

SUGAR-RATIONED SWEDEN

remain rationed in Sweden, ac-

cording to a statement by Sup-

ply Minister Gunnar Strang. He

said, however, that if it is pos-

sible, sugar will be imported

from Denmark and if the Swed-

ish beet crop is normal, ration-

STOCKHOLM (P-Sugar will

SOUTHEND, England (P) A

about in the results you have f

picked off.

and experience.

change.

married.'

The usual object of pruning

upon which growth depends.

plants from seed boxes, cold

Many time-honored gardening practices have been declared | wrong lately by scientific in-Keminiscences vestigators determined to find And several better ways have been discovered for moving

frames and hot-beds where they have been started early, to the garden where they will mature. In preparation for transplant- night about daylight saving. It's fore the others arrived. Could ing, it is suggested, hang a cloth the last thing needed, in this that combination have held, it man Brown; New Hope, Capt. C. bag containing plant food in a part of British Columbia. Up is only logical to presume that Harheim; Domino II, Capt. A bucket of water and let it soak Skeena! Lay the proud minori- ere long, Mrs. Pepper and Jack Harz; Vera Beatrice, Capt. S overnight. Use 4 ounces of a ties low! Liberty in every blow! Salt would have put in an ap-Pierce; Frisco, Capt. M. Holm- balanced plant food 5-10-5 or But on the level, it's time these pearance. berg; Cape Race II, Capt. J. H. similar, to each gallon of water. golf playing barons were brought

> making it easy for the plant to and a scrap between Arabs and Hebrews in the Holy Land rele-When starter solution or gated to any old position under water is used, not much pres- no head at all. sure is needed to firm the soil.

When liquid is not used, firm pressure is needed to insure conguests included Dr. Bunn of Red away. Something or other, of London is planning large-scale tact, because water will not Deer, and a Miss Frankfurter course, was to blame. But it was repairs to tram tracks this sumcross an air space between soil from Winnipeg. Earlier that day not the city. and roots. The danger of damage by pressing too hard is very

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Mitchell, J. A. McRae and Rob-

Committees were named as

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Thomas Speers and Oscar Hav-

ert Parker.

J. J. Judge.

Balagno.

S. Nickerson.

R. E. Montador.

follows:

friend of this district.

city council talked Monday tard, had registered but left be-

Johansen; Aleve, Capt. John Make a hole for the plant and to heel. They presume too Every now and then a lot McKay; Bounty, Capt. W. J. set it in place. Then pour into greatly. Next thing they will be changes hands. If you don't mind May 21 and 22—"Slave Girl," waiting long enough, there may Yvonne DeCarlo and George be millions in it. We know a fel- Brent. Jack Prince; Porcher 36, Capt draw in the loose soil and firm Yes, the world is changing. It's low who bought a Second Av-J. Haldane; Miss Margot, Capt. it around the plant. The solu- dead easy to remember a day enue lot once for \$700. In less Virginia O'Brien. Olof Anderson; Pierce, Capt. N. tion not only supplies nutrients in a Canadian newspaper office than two years he could have May 26 — "Heldorado," Roy but puddles the soil about the when the result of an election sold for \$5,000. Thinking, not Rogers. Scores of others continued roots, making very close con- in Italy would have been given knowing, he was on the inside May 27, 28 and 29 — "Dear taking out clearance papers tact between soil and root and perhaps a stick on page three of everything, he decided to wait Ruth," Joan Caulfield and Wiluntil after the arrival of the low liam Holden. grade railway. That was the time he could not-not even it LONDON (P-Unable to carry it had been garnished with let- out their 1946 plan to abolish tuce and presented formally- Lodnon's 700 trams due to the

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Miss Pilgrim," · Betty Grable and Dick Haymes. May 12, 13, 14 and 15-"The

Foxes of Harrow," Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara. May 16 (Sunday midnight)— "The Accomplice," Richard Ar-

May 17, 18, 19 and 20-"Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable

May 23, 24 and 25-"Merton of

Jobacco "

Several Outstanding Features Coming to Capitol During Coming Month

Several outstanding feature the Movies" and man Pass light has been chang-'Merton of "Dear Ruth."

Following is the list:

April 29 and 30 and May 1-Finance-W. M. Watts, Robert "The Stranger," Edward G. McKay, Arthur Brooksbank and Robinson and Loretta Young. May 2 (Sunday midnight)-Entertainment-T. N. Youngs, "Pioneer Justice," Al Larue and E. R. Gordon, G. D. Wood and Fuzzy St. John, and "Second Chance," Kent Taylor and

May 3 and 4-'Smash Up,"

May 5, 6, 7 and 8-"The Year-

'Fall Guy," Clifford Penn and Robert Armstrong, and 'Invis-

len and Veda Ann Borg, and "Lady Chaser," Robert Lowery and Ann Savage.

the Movies," Red Skelton and

In a Calgary hotel, last week, have given that sanctified lot bus and materials shortage,

NATIVE WOM

A flashing white light has vived by a daughter pictures will be brought to the been established on the north Johnson, also of Eleven screen of the Capitol Theatre extremity of Ecstall (Village) enue and a son at Vanco here during the coming month, Island at the junction of the the list of May bookings, just Ecstall and Skeena Rivers near announced by Manager J. H. Port Essington, it is announced ed from flashing white t Black, shows. These include in a notice to mariners issued by flashing with double flashing "The Stranger," "The Yearling," the Department of Transport. five seconds. 'Foxes of Harrow," 'Gone with Another notice advises mariners (return booking), that the characteristics of Free-



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