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leeping Alert on Tense Berlin Situation



GHTERS TO GO TO EUROPE—Here are three of the ting Star jet fighters of the 36th Fighter Wing, Alld, Panama, which are being sent to Europe this sumelp double the strength of U.S. fighter planes there. At nt time the U.S. has only a group of 75 P-47 Thunderbolt in Europe. These are of World War II vintage and powth piston engines and propellors. The first jet fighters

"I don't doubt that they need

the money, and if so, they have

federal government has just

about every other taxation field

cornered. But that collection

business is going to be a nuis-

Grocers took a non-committal

bulk of their sales will be exempt

that it will be extended to cover

umbia now, they will need still

next thing to come on the list.'

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to relieve the municipalities of

the strain of land taxation

which the municipalities claim,

About \$8,000,000 is to go to

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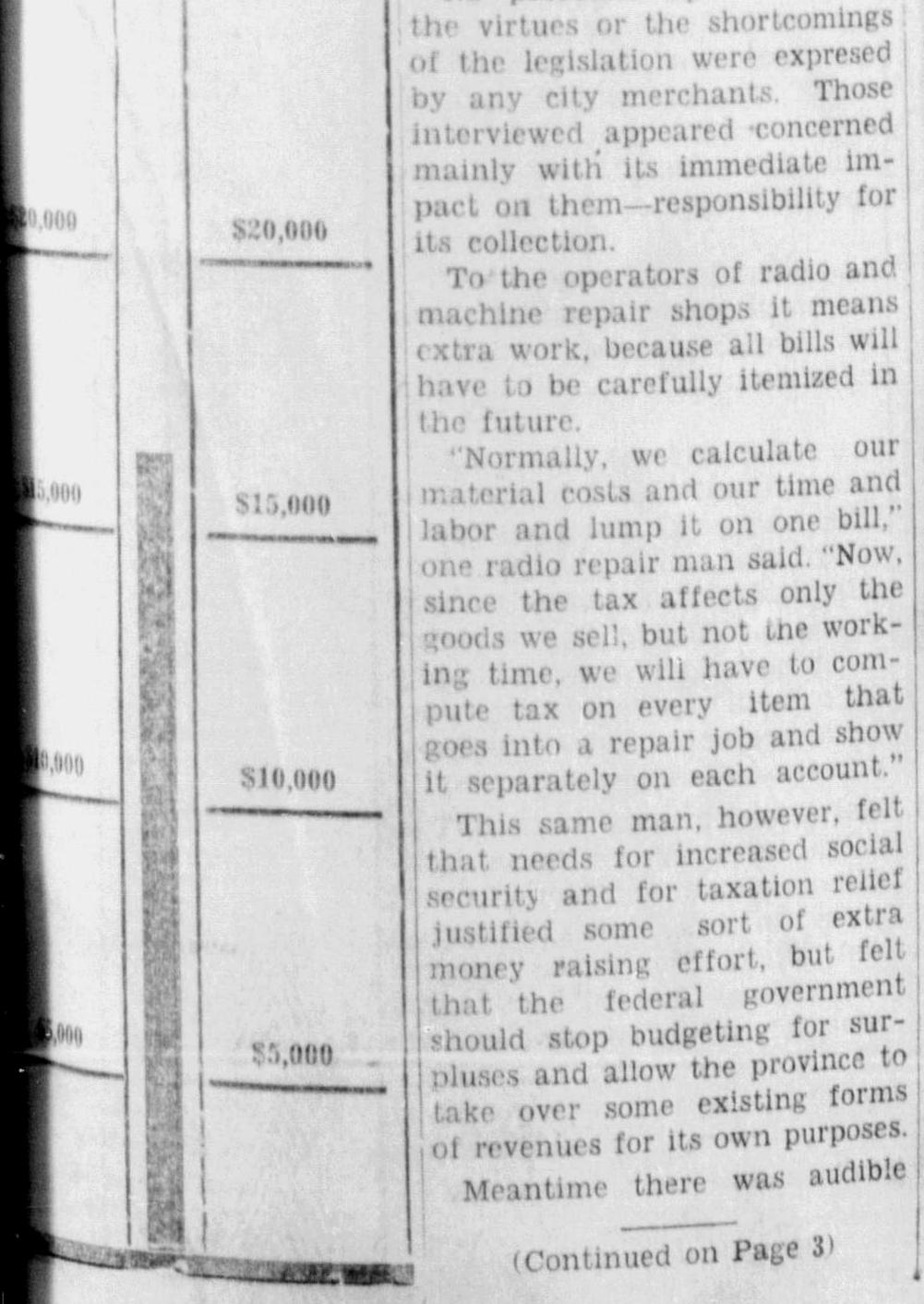
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ective \$25,000



RACING ON

Season Opens at Lansdowne Par kin Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (P) The 1948 racing season opened today at Landsdowne Park, with the threat of the horsemen's strike TRANSPORT HEAD removed. The 28-day meeting opened with 525 thoroughbreds the stalls, another 75 due from Winnipeg to shoot for Supreme Court was today appurses totalling \$198,700.

The strike threat came with the horsemen seeking a share of the two percent increase in the mutual handle take granted the track by Ottawa.

At a special meeting on Tuesday, the horsemen and track management decided to postpone the demands for higher purses until the week-end.

Another meeting is due on

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

	Saturday,	July 3.	1948	
High		10:59	15.8	feet
		22:48	19.6	feet
Low	***********	4:50	5.4	feet
		16:34	8.8	feet

OTTAWA (P)-Mr. Justice D. M Archibald of the Nova Scotia pointed judge of the Exchequer Court and chairman of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

PALESTINE PEACE

CAIRO-Count Folke Bernadotte is expected in Cairo tomerrow to try to salvage his Palestine peace plans in the face of threatened Arab rejection. It is reported that Bernadotte had proposed that Arabs accept Israel as a Jewish state. This is reported to be unacceptable to the Arabs.

taken the only way still open to get it," one merchant said. "The federal government has just Charges Pack of Lies

So Says YugoSlavia In Regard to Allegations of Soviet Cominform

LONDON (CP)—YugoSlav Communists appealed view of the situation because the directly to Premier Joseph Stalin today to repudiate ing starvation to two million the Cominform charges against Premier Marshal Germans in the western zones from the tax. One retailer said that he is keeping his fingers Tito and his leadership. crossed because he feels certain

YugoSlavs repeat the assertion that the charges by the Cominform are a pack of lies and says that ade Stalin ought to wipe them off, "There is one thing about

taxation," he declared. "It is the record. Approximately 15,000 Commueasier to expand it than to stop it. If the government needs nists, meeting in Belgrade, have more money because there is sent a message directly to Stalin more population in British Colwhich reaffirmed their faith in

more as the population con- Tito. tinues to grow. Food is about Tito was given an ovation by the only thing that isn't on the a multitude yesterday when he, appeared at a ceremony in con- and 10c, Pacific. nection with the starting of a The tax is designed to raise

Fish Sales Canadian Annie Tuck, 23,000, 20.2c, 19.8c and 10c, Atlin.

Kamchatka, 33,000, 20.4c, 19.8c and 10c, Royal. Bessie Mack, 38,000, 20.5c, 18.8c

and 10c, Storage. Scott Hill, 35,000, 20.2c, 19.6c

Pacific Belle, 27,000, Co-op. Balsac, 18,000, Co-op.

Drastic Statement of Communist Leader in German Capital Was 'Error'

WASHINGTON (CP)—Continuing seriousness of the Berlin situation was indicated today when Secretary of State George Marshall made it known that he had been in conference with Congressional leaders and was also keeping in close touch with the foreign offices at London and Paris. A spokesman said that demands on Russia must be strong but no

to the point of an ultimatum. Meantime Herman Mattern, Communist leader in Berlin, said tonight that he had "made a mistake" when he said that the Russians had instructed the acting mayor in the capital Frau Louise Schroeder, to accept their orders alone. He made this admission to newspaper reporters who sought him out on finding that no such Soviet order had been delievered to the acting mayor.

Earlier William Draper, under secretary for the United States Army, said that the United States must take steps to end the Russian blockade of Berlin 7 "I cannot see how one power can justify besieging the city just because it is surrounded by their territory to gain political advantage over the other three powers," and, he said "I do not like it."

The Russians are still blockading Berlin by land, threaten-However, some Americans said that the air shuttle service was beating the Soviet food block-

DIES IN VANCOUVER dry dock, passed away Wed- son Island. nesday in Vancouver where he had lived for the past two

Baseball Scores

THURSDAY National League Boston 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1 Pitstburgh 5, Cincinnati 2 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3.

American League Washington 2, Philadelphia Chicago 5, St. Louis 8. New York 10, Boston 7. Detroit 9, Cleveland 5.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 9, Oakland 5 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0. Seattle 2, Portland 0. Sacramento 10, San Diego 1 Western International League Tacoma 9-8, Victoria 8-16. Bremerton 6-9, Vancouver 5-9, Salem 3, Spokane 2. Wenatchee 7, Yakima 2.

WEDNESDAY National League New York 1, Boston 3. Philadelphia 13, Brooklyn 4 Chicago 9, St. Louis 1. American League

Chicago 1, St. Louis 2. Cleveland 2, Detroit 0. Boston 7, New York 3. Washington at Philadelphia postponed.

D. G. Stenstrom, consulting Hugh Richmond, 72, who re- engineer to the Columbia Cellusided in Prince Rupert for lose Co., and J. F. Brandstrom, over 30 years and for a long consulting forester, arrived in time was caretaker at the the city today on the Prince Prince Rupert Experimental George in connection with work Station, later working at the on the company's plant at Wat-

Alexander Graham Bell was years. The runeral is taking granted a patent for his fundaplace Saturday from Centre mental telephone receiver in

FLOOD MEETING

WASHINGTON, (P)-The State Department announces that the governors of the five Northwest States and Canadian government representatives will meet on July 27 at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, to discuss the flood damage along the Kootenay River for the development of water storage and hydro-electric power to prevent future flood destruc-

Bulletins

HOLIDAY FATALITIES VANCOUVER - A Canadian Press Dominion-wide survey shows a relatively light Dominion Day fatality toll of 22, compared with last year's long week-end celebration. Three deaths were in a plane crash near Chapleau in northern Ontario.

VANCOUVER ROBBERY VANCOUVER - Two armed and masked men held up the Denman Street branch of the Royal Bank of Canada here today and escaped with a small amount of cash. They herded the staff and 15 customers into a corner. Manager J. H. K. Currie ignored the hold-up man's gun and escaped through a rear window to call the police.

Weather Better

First Six Months of 1948 Had More Sun, Less Rain Than Last Year

Prompt Service

At All Hours

Weather in Prince Rupert during the first six months of 1948 showed a noticeable improvement over the same period of 1947, a look at the records provided by the Digby Island meteoroligacl station reveals.

During that period, the city has enjoyed 624 hours of bright sunshine as compared with 503 hours for the first six months of 1947. There also has been about four inchess less rain-35.11 inches this year as compared with 39.54 in 1947.

According to the record for June there were 127.1 hours of bright sunshine, as compared with 171.2 in May and 3.22 inches of rain, as compared with 2.6 the previous month.

Temperature set a maximum in June of 83.8 degrees, a peak not equalled since August, 1946, while the minimum was 42 degrees. Average temperature this month was 59.2 degrees, the highest since August, 1946.

Barometric pressures showed a maximum of 30.19 inches on June 27 and a minimum of 29.71 inches on June 20.

Highest wind velocity was 16 miles an hour from the southeast on June 6.

Only War Will Hold Him

Mackenzie King Given Ovation | concede, however, that "circum-As Parliament Closes-Last

OTTAWA (P)—The capital last night trained its sights on the Liberal convention here August 5 to 7 which is called to choose a successor to Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

As the session of Parliament prorogued Wednesday night ten minutes before Canada's eightyfirst birthday, the 73-year-old Mackenzie King announced he will not be Liberal leader or Prime Minister when Parliament next reassembles. Mr. King did

RIPPLE ROCK

Something to be Done Soon, Says Minister

OTTAWA, (1) - Ripple Rock, Works Minister Alphonse Four- 000 for the fiscal year. nier said in the House of Comthe work on the removal of the something will be done soon.

stances" of his work might force Session As Premier and Leader him to remain in office. This was interpreted as a reference to the possibility of war but he made it clear he would resign except in some unusual emergency. Unsettled world conditions were the keynote of the Throne Speech concluding the session. The speech was read by Chief Justice Rinfret, deputy Governor-General.

"Instead of closer co-operation which had been hoped for between all nations, the cleavage between certain nations of eastern Europe and nations of the western world had been increasingly marked," the Speech

Bills given Royal Assent Wednesday night brought to 393 the number adopted during the 209famous shipping hazard off the day session. One was the 30vcoast of B. C. is still defying all ernment's supply bill, authorizefforts aimed at its removal, ing appropriations of \$2,000,000,-

Mr. King's extemoaneous valmons. The reply came to How- edictory said only: "This is the ard Green (PC-Vancouver South) last night I expect to be in the in answer to his question about House in my present position."

Huge applause was given the rock. The rock is located in Prime Minister and tributes Seymour Narrows between the came from all sides of the mainland and Vancouver Island, House, particularly cordial reabout 100 miles north of Van- marks being made by M. J. Cold-Fournier said that well, the C.C.F. leader, and Solon Low, Social Credit.

> Two men seem in the running for the Liberal leadership-Hon. L. S. St. Laurent, 66, minister of external affairs, and Hon. J. G. Gardiner, 64, minister of agriculture. The list of potentials take in Minister of Health Paul Martin, Defence Minister Claxton, Finance Minister Abbott, Trade Minister Howe and Transport Minister Chevrier.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Considerable cloudiness was

present in the coastal areas and central British Columbia this morning but clear skies are general in the southern interior although a few scattered showers are to be expected over the mountains during the day. Stries should clear along the coast this afternoon. There is no indication of any marked change tomorrow afternoon. Temperatures in most interior areas are expected to be a little higher than today.

Forecast Queen Charlottes and North

Coast-Cloudy today and Saturday. Occasional light rain to-.041/2 night. Winds, northwesterly (15 m.p.h.) in the exposed areas. Light elsewhere. Little change temperature. Lows tonight and highs Saturday-At Port Hardy 50 and 60, Massett 50 and 58, Prince Rupert 48 and 59.

\$12,000,000 annually to cover in- building project. & Hanna's Chapel. Driver Killed As Car Leaves Road



This same man, however, felt FIGHTING DISASTROUS B. C. FLOODS-Here is a view of that needs for increased social part of 1,000 feet sandbag dyke built by civilian volunteers and security and for taxation relief personnel of 7th Field Canadian Army Regiment. This dam is justified some sort of extra in the timberland mill area near New Westminster. 'Army units money raising effort, but felt and authorities were in charge of all flood control tactics in the that the federal government Fraser Valley area. Sandbagging operations went on day and should stop budgeting for sur- night as 33,500 weary workers battled to defend the sagging pluses and allow the province to Fraser dyke-lines. Continual seepage under light dykes threattake over some existing forms ened loss of valuable land and life. External Affairs Minister of revenues for its own purposes. St. Laurent flew over the Fraser Valley area in preparation for Meantime there was audible a personal survey of flood conditions on behalf of the federal government. He said relief for B.C. flood victims would not be delayed by waiting to detremine extent of damage.

Motor Mishap Takes Gordon O'Leary's Life

A motor accident on the Port claimed the life of Gordon O'Leary, about 35, a city taxi driver, whose body was found several hours later in the damaged, upturned car which plunged over an embankment.

driving from Port Edward to Prince Rupert when the car went off the edge of the road about a mile from Port Eadward. Earlier he was said to have delivered passengers to Port Edward from Miller Bay Hospital.

An inquest into the death has been called for this afterneon by Coroner M. M. Stephens. It was expected that the jury would view the body and inspect the scene of the mishap today, then probably adjourn and hear testimony later.

The upturned car was discovered about 7 o'clock this morning by Clark Cameron, an employee of the Columbia Cellulose Co., as he was an his way to work at Watson Island: He telephoned the police here. O'Leary's body wa salone in the car. The top of the vehicle was crushed.

Mr. O'Leary had been a resident of Prince Rupert for the last four or five years. He is survived by his wife and small daughter in Prince Rupert. His mother lives in Victoria.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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He was believed to have been

Cause of the accident which claimed his life has not been determined.

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Railway Strike

A GENERAL STRIKE on Canadian railroads Mould be a disastrous thing for the business of the country. Here in British Columbia when the floods came recently we felt what it was like to be without railway service for a few weeks. It affected and inconvenienced everybody in some way or another. There is good reason for us to sincerely hope that the threatened general walkout will not come to pass.

Both the railway companies and the unions have a responsibility to the public as well as to their own interests. The railways should go the whole reasonable limit in seeing that their employees are given the best remuneration possible in view of the iniquitous increased costs of living. It is for the unions also to be reasonable and see that their demands are the minimum possible for it is generally conceded that the railways are having their financial problems.

Every reasonable concession should be made by both sides. If that is done there should be some common ground reached which would obviate the extreme consequence in which everybody would suffer and the public most of all.

ANOTHER 'AURORA'

II A URORA," annual publication of Booth Mem-A orial High School, has made its appearance and Editor-in-Chief Harold Pierce and his staff are to be congratulated on a splendid production with several new and interesting features including a distinctive and enlarged format for the thirty-six pages. School activities are reviewed in word and picture and every pupil of the school has been marked in a personal way.

To the many fine "Auroras" that have gone before, another excellent one has been added. A good job of printing was done by Dibb Printing Co. which had also, no doubt, to do some considerable organizing and advising.

A WEAK YOUNG MAN

YOUNG TORONTO MAN has gone to the gal-A lows hanged for murder but "happy, content and not afraid to die," thereby exhibiting a state of complacency which some might find it difficult to understand. He blamed a woman by whose great influence he said he had been "led on." There is something cowardly about the whole business. The young man was able even, it seems, to assuage his own conscience by placing the blame upon the woman. He must have been a weak and characterless individual. If young men have not enough character and resistance to succumb to the wiles of women who would lead them on, there is going to be plenty more trouble and many more murders. Of all the excuses for homicide this is about the weakest we have heard.

REAL TRAINING GROUND

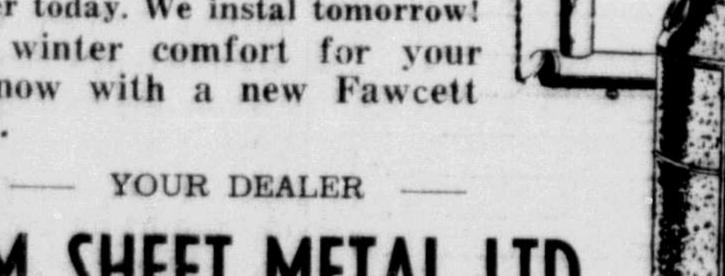
ME NEED GOOD SCHOOLS and good teachers YY all through life but it is in the home where character and conduct must first be imparted -there where the twig must be bent, comments an Eastern daily.

With our propensity for education fads, with all our new techniques of social sciences, in our slogans about freedom and democracy, too many of us have forgotten this. We talk about making people free in order to make them good. We overlook the truth that people must first be made good in order to fit them to be free. In other words, the qualities of honesty, of truthfulness, of obedience, of reverence, must come first-and must be taught—in the home.

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BEAUTIFUL PRINCE RUPERT—This striking picture, taken by Bruce Mills of the Civic Centre Camera Club, won first prize for scenery at a photographic competition held recently in connection with the annual Arts and Hobby Snow here. It was taken at the entrance of the harbor near Fairview. Bay. It shows the bay on which the marine station was formerly located. The steel masts of the Digby Island radiotelegraph station can be seen near the right.

Party of Six Americans

A fortnight's bicycle tour in

six Americans who made a 24-

hour stop in Prince Rupert this

week after four of them had

made a 4,900 mile motor trip

Philadelphia, Pennsyl-

Pass Through Here

vania.

ON CYCLING TRIP TO ALASKA

Sothill, students.

Tuesday night.

drove 4,900 miles from their

cause of flood-damaged roads,

so they turned east on the Am-

enjoyed the drive.

been completed.

used the railroad bridge

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Johnson's suggestion was followed by a dead silence."

2. What is the correct pronun ciation of "gunwale" (upper edge of a boat's side)?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "by complete silence." Pronounce gun-el, the e unstressed. 3. Allegiance.

FEES UPPED

Court House Now Costs More start their cycle trip.

Not even land registration In the tradition of good "hos- erican side to Osoyoos, driving fees at the Court House have telers" throughout the world, through Kamlopos to Cache escaped the whirl of inflation, they gave wide berth to hotels Creek. an increase of \$3.75 having just but did accept a hard bed on at the local registry before the self in younger days. end of June to get in before the. Head of the party is gage releise applications are in-teacher of Philadelphia. creased from \$1 to \$2.50.

been imposed even on the mini- the stage of the Civic Centre, pretty good condition with the in, H. Briggs, Mrs. H. Gould, Mr. mum land regislation fee of \$4. offered by Don Forward, who There was a rush of customers has made the hostel circuit himadvance became effective. Mort- Audrey Raymond, a school her are K. D. Quiring, a civilian

Reminiscences and Reflections

the north.

keep telling us what when and Develop nerve! It's becoming how to do it, what precautions nore of a necessity all the time

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Coughlan, Deceased,

Intestate 12th day of July, 1940, at Stewart, ndebted to the said estate are re- tain on earth is enough. quired to pay the amount of their ndebtedness to me forthwith and all ing which distribution will be made ing having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified

6th day of June, A.D. 1948. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE the Matter of the "Administration

liam Aitken, Deceased, Intestate. the 24th day of June 1948, I was far. appointed Administrator of the estate

of William Aitken, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to the world close to destruction me on or before the 24th day of Aug- should have proved beyond any ust, 1948, after which claims filed question that war is the upany claims of which I then had no surge of individual and mass

All parties indebted to the estate

Ministration of the second of

from Seward to Fairbanks, then A local man, asked what ever to take, and how to avoid this, back to Valdez, a distance of and J. A. Lindsay, from Vankept him for more than thirty that or something else. Counsel several hundred miles. They couver; Mr. Feyer and J. Jones, years in Prince Rupert, said he by wholesale, and manifold mes- expect to be back in Prince Ruhad always enjoyed good health sages. Some good is, doubtless, pert on July 19. Here they will Outbound Thursday-Dr. and and never lacked regular as accomplished, but it seems cer- pick up their car and drive back Mrs. P. J. Cheney, J. Laurie, W well as substantially paid em- tain this is overbalanced by the to their homes. ployment. Two good reasons, instilling of a sense of fear that he thought. Oh yes, there was as time goes on, is difficult, if something else. He had almost not impossible to shake off. It forgotten to mention he liked would be a service of value, also, to cultivate a sense of selfreliance, and practice what you Miles of new reading matter dislike doing, or shrink from.

No matter what the circumstances there is usually, somewhere or somehow, a little consolation to help relieve an un- boys lost their lives in Kootenay explained situation. Consider Lake, Edgar Hornseth, the 12that giant warehouse! Ponder year-old survivor and son of TAKE NOTICE that by Order of the great "Unused." No one in Henry Hornseth, one of the vic-His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Prince Rupert is indifferent as time, said he was thrown out of Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 1st day to its future. A building like an outboard motorboat as it conistrator of the Estate of Johanna Prince Rupert in years to come sized Coughlan, late of Stewart, Britsih Prince Rupert in years to come, sized, Columbia, who died on or about the Loosen up! Drop a hint. Why British Columbia. All persons so much secrecy! One iron cur- yet been located.

persons having claims against the The celebration of Dominion last December. He is survived said estate are required to file them Day in Prince Rupert thirtyfore the 31st day of July, 1948, fail- three years ago neglected nothing, to the end that it would be two weeks' vacation. He was well and truly observed. Fire waiting to obtain a house in DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this Chief Dan McDonaid, chairman Kimberley where he lost his of the committee of manage- home during the Mark Creek ment, and others who helped floods. He is also survived by as committee members included Rev. G. A. Rix, George Morrow, W. H. Vickers, S. M. Newton, Joe Roerig, George Tite, Jimmy McAleenan, C. T. Heward, John R. Beatty, Time In the Matter of the Estate of Wil- marches on. Read the list over TAKE NOTICE that by order of again, and think a moment, if His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton made you can remember back that

Two wars that have brought passions that sweep men over re required to pay the amount of the brink of reason. Win or their indebtedness to me forthwith. lose, there is no profit for any-DATED this 25th day of June A.D. one. The fruits of victory can-ROBERT F. JOHNSTON, not be collected, possessed or Official Administrator, enjoyed. It is a debit entry in (163) the books of business.

HOW SALMON FIND WAY HOME

waters was explained to Gyros after reaching the sea. at luncheon Wednesday by Dr. J. at the weekly club luncheon on voiced by Past President George yesterday afternoon Wednesday. It was a highly in- Rorie. teresting discourse that was given by the oceanographic scientist. Dr. Tully is engaged out of Prince Rupert this year in surveys from the oceanographical standpoint designed to obtain more information about the life history of the salmon. It is part of the program to determine what may be done to conserve the salmon of the Skeena River watershed. Dr. Tully's oceanic operations complement extensive research work as to salmon movements in the Skeena streams themselves which have been in progress for five years. Dr. Tully disclosed the manner in which the water of the

Skeena and Naas Rivers moved out to sea. For some distance relatively fresh water stayed on top, there being a much sharper salt content at the bottom. The layer of fresh water gradually became thinner until it finally! completely diffused with the sea. Since Skeena River water had been found to run to a depth physicist for the U.S. Navy, and of 30 feet from the surface at Martha Rowland and Charles sea and Naas water 18 feet was now assumed that the sa They were coned here by mon as he headed back from Alaska is the holiday in store for Ruth Hill and Rose Lang, the sea to his spawning home could former a school teacher and the sense his way there by means latter an office worker, both of of his ear which was sensitive to Detroit, who arrived by train pressure and his swim bladder which told him how deep he The Philadelphia quartette was.

This study of the fish move-The group, all members of the home city in 11 days, leaving American Youth Hostel Associ- on June 18 and arriving here on listeners, would, it was hoped, ation, sailed on the Prince Ru- June 29. After crossing the yield valuable information as to pert Wednesday night for Ket- border at Sumas , they found how far the fish went to sea chikan, where they will take an themselves unable to proceed what happened to them and how Registration of Documents at American vessel for Seward to along the Fraser Canyon be- many were being lost. Some of

Inbound Thursday - A. "We found the B. C. roads in Dominato, Mr. Parr, E. Nieminexception of the odd stretch Wetherseed, N. Salo, S. Sykes, J. where the surface was wash- Marshall, L. Murray, R. Woods, boardy," Mr. Quiring said. "We G. Chan and G. Milburn."

Inbound Wednesday-Mr. and Conflicting information at Mrs. G. Casey and son, G. Ly-Terrace as to whether the road num, R. McDiarmid, A. Hopkins, was open or not caused them B. Gillman, Miss M. Llewellyn to make a try for Prince Rupert and Mrs. Price. anyway, Mr. Quiring said. When

Inbound Tuesday - Mrs. B. they arrived at Shames, they Roald, J. Magnussen, R. Magnussen, Mrs. A. W. Lipsin, Miss cross the big washout. Work on Love, H. P. Cahill, Mrs. Dunthe highway bridge had not can, B. Wescott, Harold Fletcher. In Alaska, they plan to cycle Douglas Frizell, R. Mandrell, Miss Ramsay, J. R. McClymont, from Sandspit.

Chandler, C. H. Muston, H. J. Smith and H. Lebstead, for Vancouver; Miss Jacobson, H. Burgoyne and A. Akerly, Sand-

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TRAGEDY STORY Survivor of Kootenay Lake

Drowning Describes Circumstances

SIRDAR (P)—At an inquiry into the boating tragedy near here on Sunday when two men and three

Bodies of the victims have not

Henry Hornseth lost a small daughter in the same waters by a widow and two children.

Rowsel was in Sirdar on a a widow and two children.

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Interesting Life History of the fish were probably being

Fish Discourse at Gyro Club taken in Alaska waters through which it had now been estab- 10c, Atlin. How a salmon senses its way lished both Skeena and Naas back to the stream of its birth fish migrated since it had been to spawn and die after spending determined that the waters of its life cycle far out in ocean both these rivers turned north

P. Tully of the Nanaimo Biologi- Thanks of the club to Dr. cal Station who was the speaker Tully for his talk were suitably

Canadia. Snowfall, 48,000 White Hope, 2 nd 10c, Royal Dollina, 28,000 Oc. Storage.



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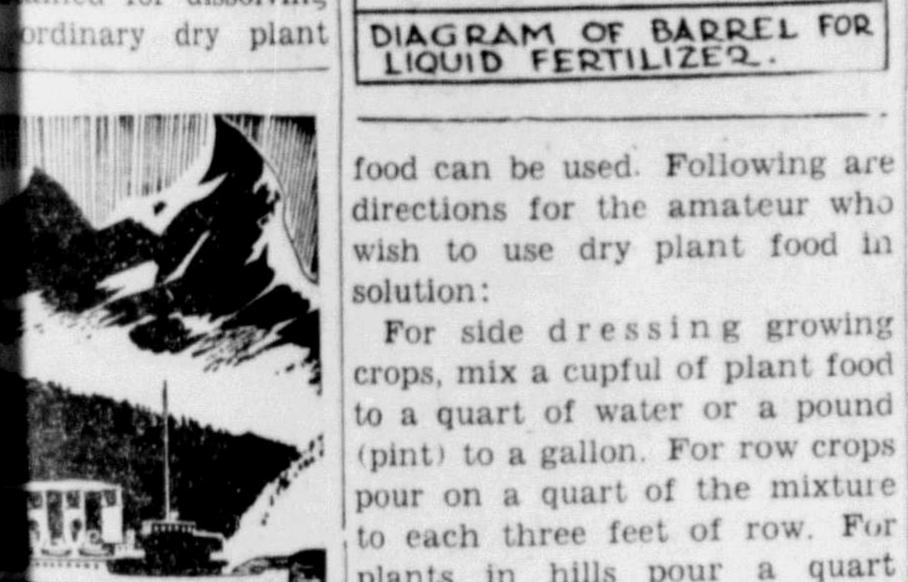
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notice. (1t) a trip to Vancouver. the city by air yesterday from School picnic to Digby Island. for junior events and a what. a brief business trip to Vancou- Leaves Hunt's Float, Cow Bay squad from the Savoy!

Mid-Season Clearance Sale, The Misses Rhoda and Laura senior team honors at the Canastarting July 2. Shortie Coats, Krowchenko, Stewart school dian Legion Athletic Committee's Suits, Dresses, etc., at Star's teachers, were in the city this Dominion Day track tournament Stylewear.

An occupational talk by E. V. son. Whiting, local Unemployment Insurance Commission repres- Old time and modern Dance, history, were witnessed by a entative, on the Unemployment Sons of Norway Hall, formerly fair-sized crowd during the thriller. Competing were teams big business will carry the real program at the weekly luncheon 2:00. Come one come all. (1t) Booth Memorial High School Kay-Hi won by a foot. Opening Ice cream parlors have to dis-Club which was held today, havmen are hoping for clear, bright ing been postponed from yesterweather, which brings the fish day on account of the Dominion

Otto Nordling of Dawson, who left yesterday by air for Vanlived in Prince Rupert for quite couver. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart a while during the war, was in Mrs. B. Shearman, who has and family are leaving this New York recently. He spent been identified for some years week-end for a holiday at Lak- three days in that city attending with the staff of Orme's Drug the Swedish Centennial and re- Store here, leaves on this eveception to Prince Bertil. Nord- ning's train for Edson, Alberta ling, who grew up in Yukon, was where she will pay a visit with in the army during the war, now her daughter, Mrs. A. Rocchio, makes his home in Ottawa. On before proceeding to Vancouver his visit to New York he was where she expects to take accompanied by Mrs. Nordling. future residence.

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5:45—Community Calendar 6:00—Beat the Champs 6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00—Louis-Walcott fight

7:15-CBC News Roundup 7:30—Parlow String Quartet 8:00—Prairie Schooner

8:30—Dreamtime

9:00-Prairie Showcase 9:30—Symphony for Strings

10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News

10:15—Speaking As a Listener 0:30-al Richards Orch. 11:00—Fish Arrivals

11:05—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY -- A.M. 7:30-Musicai Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News Commentary

9:15-Records at Random 9:30-Land of Supposing

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Band Ptand

10:15-World Cnurch News

10:30—Concert Favorites

10:45-CBC News

10:55-Weather Forecast

11:00—On the Teen Beat

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded

11:45—Personal Album

- r.M. -12:00-Mid-day Merodies

12:15—Recorded Interlude

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-Musical Program.

1:00-Air Force Day Program

1:30-First Piano Quartet 2:00-Memo From Lake Success

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• St. Peter's picnic postponed | Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Cheney left from tomorrow until further by air yesterday afternoon for A. J. Dominato returned to First Baptist Church Sunday highest number of points earlier 11 seconds down some-day when ordinary retail stores baseball team captured (156) week enroute to Vancouver to at Roosevelt Park yesterday.

spend the summer holiday sea-The track sports, a revival of earlier celebrations in the city's been spending part of the sum-

of British Columbia with her part. Ketchikan High School emerged from the series of competitions with a total of 21 points, Savoys chalked up 23 as against four for the Ketchikan seniors.

In recognition of their prowess, the Ketchikan students were awarded the Canadian Legion trophy, while Savoys received the Corvette Club trophy at presen-Centre last night. The awards Bo-Me-Hi runner. Booth Memorial High School, were made by Mayor Nora E. and Mrs. Hurst left by car yes-Arnold, who also distributed a the team and open events: terday morning for Boundary number of trophies to winners of individual competitions.

The track meet brought home pointedly the amount of promising athletic material, suffering ngton in Seattle and University from lack of consistent trainof British Columbia in Vancou- ing, which this city can develop. The awarding of trophies, which

Outstanding sprinter of the Me-Hi, who did the 100-yard junior dash in 11 seconds flat, then went into the open 100 yards in what appeared to be Reynolds. even better form. Unfortunately, however, his second race was not timed. Observers believed E. Hamilton, Terrace; Mrs. D

A Ketchikan High that had a stop watch been School team won the used, his time for the second irritation on the part of the pub-

> up one of the finest shows of one couple was typical. They been run so quickly in this city before, certainly not in recent years.

the final lap with this advantage

Here is the list of winners for Junior 100-yard dash-Frank

fault; Joe Davis, Ted Arney,

Junior Relay-Kay-Hi (time,

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Jon Evans, of Hazelton, put were closed. The experience of the day in the half-mile run. Unfortunately, too, his race was not timed, because it is doubtful if that distance has

tax will not hit the ordinary man The junior relay, was a real seriously and only rich men and Insurance Act comprised the I.O.D.E., Saturday July 3. 9- early afternoon. Teams from Kay-Hi and Bo-Me-Hi burden. Miss Randi Thorsen, who has and the Ketchikan Athletic runners in this grueling race tinguish between milk shakes Association, as well as a num- were Bob Williamson of Bo-Me- which are classed as food, and mer vacation from University ber of individuals, also took Hi and John Stenford of Kay-Hi. sodas and sundaes which are The second lap was run by Frank axable. Symes of Bo-Me-Hi and Dick Anderson of Kay-Hi. In the third lap Gordon Rothwell of Bo-Meagainst 14 for Bo-Me-Hi, while Hi took a long lead over Charles in the senior classification, Jensen of Ketchikan and Barry Watson, of Bo-Me-Hi entered

> over Bob Reynolds. The final lap was a half-mile grind which saw Reynolds slowly cut down the distance between himself and Watson and then tation ceremonies at the Dom- put on a sprint that brought inion Day dance in the Civic him in only a foot ahead of the

Symes (11 sec.), Booth; John Stenford, Kay-Hi; Bob Williamson, Booth. Senior 100 yards-Joe Davis

(11.2 sec.); Ted Arney; Bruce FOR Simundson, all of Savoy. E"Chicken in the Kough': Junior High Jump-Dick Anwill come up for annual com- derson, Kay-Hi (5 feet); Charles petition, may have the effect of Jensen, Kay-Hi (4 feet 10 reviving interest in this type of inches); Bob Reynolds, Kay-Hi Senior Relay-Savoy, by de-

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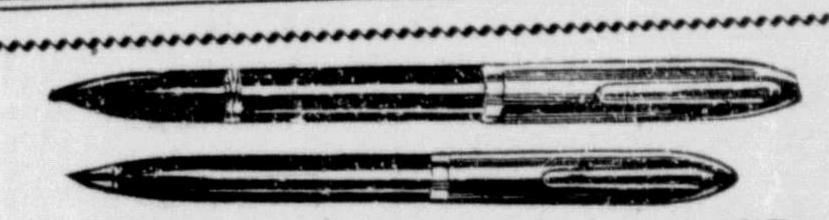
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ing considerable stirring in the heavyweight boxing circles. Developments: 1. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati light heavyweight, is one to 10," and is signed to meet August 2. 2. Gus Lesnevich, (154) world light heavyweight champ-Fishermen's Settlement Serv- FOR RENT-Comfortable sleep- prospect to meet Jersey Joe 806 Walcott in September. 3. Wal-Fraser St., after 5 p.m. (154) cott says he doesn't think much July 6—Paul vs. Frew; Ross vs FOR RENT—Newly decorated 2 decide Louis' successor. He fig- July 8—Arroll vs. MacDonald: of the proposed tournament to MacDonald. roomed apartment, 960 1st Ave. ures his two bouts make him MacPhee vs. Frew; Paul vs. Mc-West. Phone Red 807. (155) "Crown Prince" and that he Meekin. FOR RENT-Housekeeping room should fight either Charles or July 13-Ross vs. McGreish; (tf) Solomons, leading British pro- vs. MacDonald. FOR SALE—NAILS—Steel, 10,- FOR RENT—Flat, Land Block. deal and announced that he Ross vs. McMeekin; Paul vs Apply Max Heilbroner, Jewel-plans to have a part in the MacDonald. (tf) series to determine the new July 20—MacPhee vs. McMeek champion.

Joe Louis laid his crown aside but already his action is causreported ready to fight "from Jimmy Bivins in Cleveland.

in; Paul vs. McGreish.

East. Phone Blue 967. (157) Battery Wins Dominion Day Cup feated Prince Rupert three

High School Loses First Game of Football Season 2-1

In the best exhibition of foot hall this season the 120th Batery eleven was fortunate to win from the High School team by wo goals to one thus capturing he Dominion Day football cup .nd also inflicting the first deeat of the year on the students

Apply cottage at rear or well to clear Wilson's fine drive and Nick Pavlikis was right on (159) at the expense of a corner. High the spot when the chance School was dangerous and Charlie Currie shot just wide. Bob Currie gave Morgan a hard range with side burner. Good WORK WANTED -- Young lady, hot. In a breakaway the Batexperienced stenographer, urg- tery got the High School deently requires office position ence in a tangle and, while the in Prince Rupert. Box 359 pectators were calling for an (156) ffside, Pavlikis gave Boulter no lard of Ketchikan and Walter chance to put the gunners a Calverly of Prince Rupert tied male, married, highest refer- nd, from Owen's centre, Wilson Junior 440-yard Sprint-Gorences; available July 15. Box shot over. Bill Gomez was dan- don Rothwell (66 3/10 sec.), Bo-(155) gerous. Adams was smart and Me-Hi; Jhon Stenford, Kay-Hi then Bob Currie hit the cross-

> set his forwards up and Ward undson, Ted Arney. NAVAL ARCHITECT seeks and Gomez were clever. Morgan permanent position on west saved from Owens and again OPEN EVENTS coast. World wide shipyard rom a corner. Holkestad, Park- Broad Jump-Dick Anderson (154) likis then got his second goal timed.

traffic assistant to operate on High School started off the Hazelton; Bob Reynolds, Ketchi-Prince Rupert to Sandspit run, econd half with a fine forward Please make application to Mr. ine attack but Ferguson cleared. Williams, local agent. Phone Darrow Gomez was good. Then (154) Boulter had to save. Wilson made a clever dribbling run and HELP WANTED-1 stenographer, orced a corner. Mercer and Oland 1 general office girl for sen were good. After a strong nold. Real Estate and Insurance attack Owens scored for High Individual winners were at WEDNESDAY'S GAME office. Address applications School, a goal to which they follows: giving full particulars and sal- were fully entitled on the play. John Bulger trophy, for open Prince Rupert denied the in- the sixth, Bussanich, Millard (a Eliuk and Minor Simundson, who ary desired to R. W. Calder- Currie took a fine corner and broad jump, Dick Anderson vading All-Stars a beachhead by double), Quinn and Johnstone, had got on base on a fielders' (154) good and then Boulter brought Northern B. C. Power Co to 4, a victory largely attributable seventh. off a great save from Pavlikis. trophy for open 440-yard race to pitcher George Eliuk's ability THURSDAY AFTERNOON WANTED IMMEDIATELY - An High attacked and Morgan just Gordon Rothwell, Prince Rupert to rally and deliver strikeouts experienced seamstress for dry saved on the line and then H. G. Archibald trophy, open

Pioneer - Canadian Laundry, upright—a close shave for the Prince Rupert. (155) Battery. Holkestad, Parkhouse and race, Jon Evans, Hazelton. MAIDS WANTED for kitchen and Pavlikis carried out a neat play RACE OFFICIALS ward work at Miller Bay Hos- but Wynn cleared. Sharp was pital. Arrangements can be playing a splendid game. Bob made for maids in some po- Jurrie just missed. High attacksitions to live in Prince Ru- ed but was held out and the pert, and travel back and full time whistle went with the forth. For others it is neces- Battery the winners of the

only, but suitable employees! Battery-Morgan; James, Fer- Father J. Carroll, Robert Cam- second inning was 6-0 for Prince error by Graff, Ketchikan's may be considered for perman-guson; A. Gomez, Veitch, Dar-eron. (156) row Gomez; Holkestad, Park-

Referee-Sid Woodside. (tf) FROM OLD TIMERS' BENCH This was a good display of football with the Battery winwant, but live too far away to ning although they had less of he game. They made the most of their opportunities. Both goalkeepers did well and had no chance with the shots that cored. They were both severely tested. Ferguson and James FOUND-Bathing cap. Owner were sound as were Wynn and may have same by calling at Sunberg. Sharp was the best the Daily News and paying for half-back on the field Olsen (tf) faded a bit but Adam did very well too. Veitch and Alex. Go-FOUND-Little black female dog mez worked hard but Darrow on 2nd Ave. Phone Green 626, was the pick of the Battery mid-(155) dle line. Pavlikis was the pay-LOST - Labrador pup, four with Holkestad and Parkhouse ff man in the gunners' line-up months old; white patch on combining nicely at times and throat, answers to the name w. Gomez, Hutchison and Ward Mike. Phone Blue 732. (155) also helpful. Mercer, for High School, was not quite as effec-

neat ball. Wilson got few chances askan city.

but had to be always watched. The Currie brothers were good which threatened but did not and had bad luck with their produce rain, ball fans of Prince shooting while Owens was al- Rupert filled the bleachers for ways a threat and got the Stud- the second and third games yesnt's only goal.

Students to lose. They played better football and never gave up but they did not get the Washington Block, 2nd Ave. o be tested. Then Morgan did dangerous in their break-aways

KETCHIKAN, RUPERT SHARE (Continued som fage 3)

Senior 440-yard Sprint - Joe bar with Morgan beaten. James Davis (72 2/5 sec.); Bruce Sim-

neat play but Wynn cleared. Savoy; John Stenford, Kay-Hi was called off after seven in- players were the Simundson Excellent references. Married. Olsen gave Currie an opening 440-yard Sprint—Gordon Roth- nings, despite the fact that the brothers, Cliff Dahl and Jack

Not timed.

kan. Not timed. At the Dominion Day da

events were given by Mayor Ar- at the end of six innings to cap- Jack Lindsay, who hurled for given a base on balls, forcing

cleaning department. Apply scrambled the ball outside the 100 - yard dash, Frank Symes

Race officials were:

Ross, Margaret Slinn. Starter, F. E. Anfield. Montgomery.

Judges - Inspector of Police off a fielder's error. B. F. Woods - Johnson, Rev.

His Four Dukes.

Prince Rupert 13, Ketchikan 4 Prince Rupert 4, Ketchikan 4 Prince Rupert 12, Ketchikan 9

Prince Rupert All-Stars by defeating Ketchikan, left when the side was retired. Vincent, of their ancient rivals by two games, and tying for a THURSDAY NIGHT for rent. 801 Borden Street. Lesnevich, not both. 4. Jack Arroll vs. McMeekin; MacPhee Wednesday, showed clearly that a re- the final game, taking five runs third at the annual Dominion Day series here on vival in baseball quality has taken place in the city during the last year.

The three games, first section of a series that will be com- son singled. Bruce Simundson Bussanich was hit by a pitched C. Dahl, 3b pleted at Ketchikan on July 4, first batter to face Wigg, was ball. Both scored. tournament when Ketchikan de- and his brother both scored Erickson got a base on balls D. Abel, c games here and two at the Al-

Despite low-hanging clouds terday. The crowd was smaller It was a tough game for the for the Wednesday evening opener. Seven innings were played Wednesday night, seven yesterday afternoon and nine last night.

A brief Dominion Day cere mony, conducted by J. S. Wilson, preceded the opening of the second game when Mayor Nora Arnold made a short address as by Minor Simundson. the players of both teams lined Neither side scored in the on first on a fumble by Erickfacing each of their countries' fourth but, in the fifth Ketchiflags. The crowd stood at at- kan picked up two runs and for Arney, singled, brining in tention as "O Canada" and the Prince Rupert scored four "Star Spangled Banner" were bring the score to 12-4. Gale

sulted in a 13 to 4 victory for not in the batter's box and was Prince Rupert and the wide mar- scored by Dale. Bussanich go gin was credited to the fact on bases on an error by Windle that the visiting team had just and was scored on a hit landed after the rough 16-hour Quinn. trip from Ketchikan during The second half of the fifth which none of the players were saw four errors on the part of Harry Lundwigsen. Ludwigsen

Thirty years of age. Box 361 and the latter just missed. Pav- well, Swinton White. Race not score was tied at 4-4, in order Lindsay. Prince Rupert's final to allow time for the Dominion run was scored by Nick Pavlikis with a hard drive. High School 100-yard Dash—Frank Symes. Day football cup finals which who doubled and was brought did everything but score and John Stenford, Bob Williamson, were held late in the afternoon, home by Eliuk.

repelling them by a score of 13 Tomlinson singled again in the error. when they were needed.

innings, held the Alaskans down son, right field singled and was B.C. Packers trophy, half-mile to four hits while George Wigg. brought in by Ludwigsen. who replaced Harry Ludwigsen Five errors on the part of on the Ketchikan mound after Ketchikan resulted in Prince Ruon and one-third innings, gave pert scoring all four of their Director and recorder, Neil nine of Prince Rupert's 16 hits. runs in the second half of the Ludwigsen was relieved in the first inning. Minor Simundson disastrous second inning after got on base on a bad throw by Chief of the course, Dr. G. E.H. four Prince Rupert men had Erickson, Ketchikan third basescored, three off hits and one man, and was followed to first

Rupert.

Legion Athletic committee Prince Rupert's opening run was Then Lindsay clouted a double overthrow when Minor Simund- error by Millard but was left on

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saw a reversal of last year's given a base on balls and he when Lindsay hit a high fly to and Ludwigsen singled, bringing B. Windle, 2b centre field. The fly was funibled by Vincent.

> Ketchikan scored two runs in son. the third, Tomlinson who got Joe Davis, Prince Rupert first Ketchikan on base on balls, being brought baseman, slammed the first Prince Rupert in by a hit by Mark Bussanich three-bagger of the series in RBI-Bussanich I and first baseman Gale Jones, the second inning, a high-flying B. Simundson 2, Lin who singled, coming home on beauty deep into right field. He kis, Eliuk 3. 2Ban error by France Rupert catch- was scored by Hartwig, who Jones, Millard, Quin Rupert scored two more in Rupert took the lead in the

their half of the third to bring third inning by scoring five runs. the score to 8-2. Pavlikis, who three off hits. Minor Simundwas hit by a pitched ball, came son got on first on an error by in off a hit by Eliuk and Eliuk Erickson. Bruce Simundson completed the circuit on a single singled. Dahl singled, scoring

Jones went to first base when Wednsday night's game re- Eliuk threw a ball while he was

and dockyard experiences; louse and Pavlikis combined in Kay-Hi (16 9/10 feet); Joe Davi The Thursday afternoon game in four runs for Rupert. Scoring Erickson scored. Bussanich

Half-Mile Race-Jon Evan: both teams to have a conclusive hurler, held the Rupert team Bussanich. result sent the final game into down to three hits, Lindsay's nine innings, despite gathering double in the first, a single by run lead in the seventh. Dahi darkness. It was conclusive Windle in the fifth and a single singled. Pavlikis got on first on last night, trophies for the win enough, with Prince Rupert by Eliuk, who pinch-hit for a fielder's choice, Abel walked ners of team and individua coming up from an 8-6 deficit Bruce Simundson in the seventin and Don Hartfig likewise was

Ketchikan took one run is Eliuk, who went the full seven the first inning when Tomlin-

by his brother, Bruce. Cliff Dahl The score at the end of the bunted and got on base on an youthful pitcher.

house, Pavlikis, Hutchison, W. members who assisted included scored in the first inning by that brought in the Simundsons Graham Alexander, James Nicoll Bruce Simondson. In the sec- and Windle got on base on an PLUMBING — Installations and FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in Sunberg, Adams, Olsen, Sharp, At the dance in the evening, error by Jones, advanced two shortstop, scoring Dahl. Davis Neil Ross acted as master or bases on a single by Windle and got on base by an error on Milceremonies and A. G. Boas was came home off a single by Nick lard, Ketchikan first baseman, in charge of the door. Music Pavlikis, Eliuk hit a two-bagger and Linds y scored on the play was by Andy McNaughton and to left field and scored on an Pavlikis got to first on a second

Ketchikan evened the score by Bussanich. in the sixth when they brought WEDNESDAY in three runs off four hits. Luci- KETCHIKAN and Bussanich singled. Both Jones, 1b, cf were batted in by Millard's Bussanich, lf double. Quinn singled, bringing Johnston, ss in Millard. Johnstone, batting Dale, as for Vincent, singled, advancing Millard, 2b, 1b Quinn to second where he was Quinn, rf

Fitzell, 2b

Erickson, 3b

Ludwigson, p

Davis, Pavlikis, LOB.

7, Prince Rupert 7. B

Eliuk 7. SO-Ludwigs

(Continued on

in the first two innings off Jack Rosedale, Rupert's starting pitcher. Tomlinson got a base M. Simundson, c on balls as opening batter, and B. Simundson,

J. Lindsay, rf In the second, Dale singled, J. Davis, 1b in Dale. Then Bussanich singled, N. Pavlikis, If scoring Erickson and Tomlin- G. Eliuk, p

Minor Simundson. Lindsay got son and Nick Pavlikis, batting Dahl and Linsay to tie the game. Abel went out on an infield play, but scored Pavlikis to give Rupert a 6-5 lead.

The fourth saw Ketchikan regain the lead when Ketchikan brought in two runs. Erickson was struck by a pitched ball and Tomlinson hit a two-bagger Then the Rupert team replaced singled, bringing Tomlinson

Ketchikan increased their lead by another run in the sixth when Tomlinson, who got on base on Determination on the part of | Lon Graff, youthful Ketchikan | was brought home on a hit by

Rupert, allowed seven hits, one Dahl home. Eliuk singled, bringby Tomlinson in the first, one ing in Pavlikis and Abel and In Wednesday night's opener, by Jones in the fourth, four in Benny Windle singled, scoring

Ketchikan scored their final

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en Sunday.

TERRACE

William Laird of the Royal Bank staff leaves this week for Saskatchewan where he will spend the next two weeks on holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are spending the past few days here Former residents of Kenya Colony, East Africa, where they in May 1947 and have been liv- Log Cottage for a few days. ing in California. They will proceed to Prince George where they have a temporary home

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

A. Yes, if she is tired of driving and wishes to do so; but there is no obligation for her to suggest it.

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ch and then allowed to War. Gen. George B. McClellan uns things in his house refers, then in command of the Union very likely, to the lawn mower, vice was held by Stewart branch, fourth and sixth, going hitless How can I prevent rugs from forces, was conducting a wait- vacuum sweeper, washing ma- Canadian Legion, on Sunday af- in the seventh for a total of 12. ing campaign; and so careful chine, baby carriage, the er-ternoon assisted by Premier Stewart scored one in the ittle headway was evident to his superiors. Finally President Lincoln wrote him the following "It's not only the work I en- in Stewart under the command sixth and two in the seventh for

> "My dear McClellan: the people I run into." If you don't want to use the

army I should like to borrow it or a while.

At one time during the Civil The man who boasts that he was he to avoid mistakes that ands and occasionally the car Branch and the Women's Aux- first, four in the second, three

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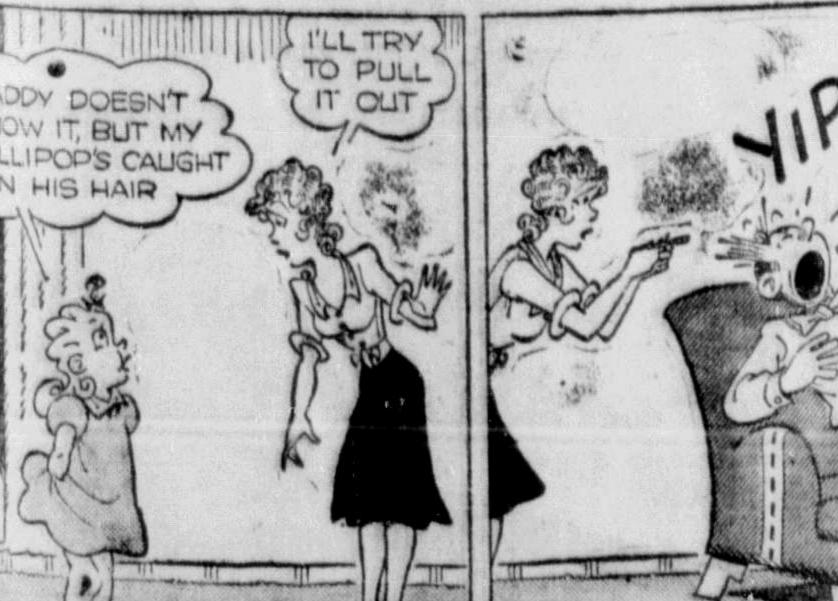
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the Sunday where they had a jolly spending a few days at leaving Terrace today after Landing where they had good time picnicking at the north

their own garden.

of the Landing on the lakeshore. Jones.

George, was here on Friday Cole, Marjory Thomas, Dorothy is a native of Greenock, Scotmorning for a while.

mission called in for a short visit Gillanders, Evelyn Jackson. on Sunday.

Ed. Pagman, who has been working at Topley for the winter, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. A H. Neave for a few days.

Mrs. G. B. Stanton is staying in her home for a short time before moving to Burns Lake where she will keep house for he Corny Stanton family.

MEMORIAL HELD

Parade and Service By Canadian Legion at Stewart

-Coronet iliary of Stewart.

and the Auxiliary marched to the Cenotaph where a brief service was held under the direction of Past Presiednt J. Bouzek with Father Clenaghan as officiating chaplain.

Wreaths were placed on the Cenotaph by both branches and the Women's Auxiliary.

The Last Post was sounded by R. Taylor of Premier.

Standard bearers were Post Presidents Ernest Love and L. A. Behnsen of Stewart.

sembly marched back to the Club bases, and scored on an error by the officer commanding. Parade state showed 48, ten

from Premier Branch, 12 Wo- an error winding up the game. men's Auxiliary and 26 from Stewart Branch. In addition many of the Stewart, Premier and Hyder residents attended

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charge of Captain McIlroy and ful affair. Lieutenants Clifford, Michiel At Paradise Lodge strawberry and I. Smith. During the aftershortcake was enjoyed on June noon Mrs. Kennedy, Brown Owl W. D. Smith, M.L.A. for Atlin, and the follwoing girls wer en- on business connected with the

TERRACE-The Girl Guides

went out to Lakelse Lake last

car and is accompanied by In Edmonton and are settling McIlroy, second Maureen Kenman, should she offer to let him down in their farm home west nedy, Loverne Warner, Carol Leah Cauthers, patrol leader,

D. J. Doswell, inspector of Marlene Michiel, second Mari- the past week conducting McCabe.

G. Talbot and R. Goodlad of already enrolled, Dolores Honke, the International Fisheries Com- second, Bertha Amdam, Joan

er; Shirley Reynolds, second, Claudia King, Selma Farquam rene Cote, Ann Tumilson.

STEWART WINS

Close Game of Baseball Played on Sunday

between Premier and Stewart by the Camosun on his return at Stewart on Sunday was won south. Mr. Bancroft has been by the Stewart aggregation in the guest of the Silbak Premier the last half of the seventh in- Company. ning. The score was 13 to 12. Premier scored one run in the first, second, third and fifth STEWART-A memorial ser- innings and four each in the

in the third, one in the fourth, Assembling at the Legion Club two in the fifth, none in the cy," said the truck driver, "It's of Dr. Walker the Legionaires a total score of 13. Stewart made 22 hits and Premier 20.

Stewart-Lawrence 2, Meneghello 2b, Hansen 1b, Bouzek ss, Haahti p, R. Kasum lf, Newell cf, Rod Newell rf, Croizier 3b. Premier-Howdich c. Walker

2b, Vaughan 1b, Mooseau ss, Crowe p, Hudson lf, Crook cf Peetman rf, Wallace 3b.

Going into the top half of the seventh the score was Premier 12. Stewart 11. Premier was unable to better their score, going three up and three down. The first man to bat for Stewart Following the service the as- struck out, Meneghello stole two Room where they were dismissed tying up the score. Hansen got to second on an overthrow to first, stole third and scored on

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Birtwhistle, Deceased, Intes-

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 17th day of June, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charles Birtwhistle, formerly of Prince Rupert. British Columbia, who died or or about the 1st day of April, 1948, at Haney, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of July, 1948. made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 7th day of June, A.D. 1948. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA n the Matter of the Estate of Carl (Charles) Albert Kallstrom, deceased.

In the Matter of the "Administration TAKE NOTICE that by order or His

Estate of Carl (Charles) Albert Kall-All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to before the 31st day of July, 1948 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had

All parties indebted to the estate DATED at the city of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, this 14th day of June, A.D. 1948. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator.

Prince Rupert, B.C

STEWART

A very enjoyable dance was held at Premier on Saturday miles, stated that they had thoroughly enjoyable time.

end. The Saanich plumbing shop and Johnstone and Mit-Portland Canal Lodge 1218 followed mining, they left there Prince George are staying in the transport the girls who were in which was voted a very success-

Northern British Columbia green vines and flowers adorn- stakes at least two feet high. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nourse! Margaret Kennedy, patrol Power Company Limited. Mrs. Q. If a girl is driving her own are back from their honeymoon leader already enrolled, Sharon Smith accompanied him.

> Dominion Electrical Inspector Wallace has been here during motor carriers from Prince lyn de Kergommeaux, Shirley meter inspection. Mr. Wallace land, and in the course of his Lorna Melvin, patrol leader profession was many years in Shanghai, China, leaving there when the Chino-Japanese war started. He served in the British Leonora Loveless, patrol lead- Navy during the First World War.

> > Archie McGillivray of the Canadian Ingersoll Rand Company has been in town for the past week on company business.

George Bancroft, at one time in charge of the Sebakwe Mine operation, and later associated with the Premier Border, arrived STEWART—The softball game here last week and left Monday



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The large garage had been To protect their bee colleccleared and decorated with ce- tion from giant sugar toads, 5, made from strawberries from officiated as enrolling officer was in town for the past week dar boughs and flowers. Long Queensland bee farmers were tables were set up with trailing advised to put their hives on

ing it. The cook, Mrs. Gable, had surpassed herself in preparing a bounteous repast for the 65 TERRACE-A very surprised guests who were employees and pair of newlyweds were Mr. and ex-employees and their wives and other friends.

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New Warship on Coast-Yachtsmen on Long Voyage

Ito be based there, the 2,000-ton Tribal destroyer H.M.C.S. Atha- The lawyer had been bullying other crops are badly in need of baskan arrived at Esquimalt this a witness. "Have you ever been Privates in the Papa Guard week. It was on May 19 she arrested or in court before?" he sailed from Halifax. The cap-snapped. tain is Commander Jas. S. Davis "No sir," replied the witness. R.C.N. Her speed is 36 knots, "Humph! Are you sure? Your and length 355 feet. She carries face certainly looks familiar. latest fighting equipment. The I've seen it some place before." Athabaskan is the second ship "That's quite possible," agreed of the name in the Royal Can- the witness. "I'm the bartender commanded by the late Lieut .- street." Commander John H. Stubbs, D.S. O., D.S.C. of Victoria and Kaslo, was torpedoed and sunk in action in the English Channel in numbers of plums. April 1944.

> Three Vancouver bachelor yachtsmen are away on a 20,000 mile, 18 months adventure cruise to the south seas. They are Phil Brock, Bob Fortune and Jack Wells. They are now enroute from San Francisco. Their boat is the sailing cutter Escapee.

Another whaling vessel is in operation off the British Columbia coast. The craft is called the Western Express and was sent

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1948. Prince Rupert, B.C.

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IN PROBATE

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If your hearing is astute you tained in all sizes from 12 to 48. may hear a rising murmur of To many the words Black approval rolling from the lips Beauty symbolize a horse of of women who take an interest great beauty but to the modern out by Nelson Brothers. She is in the way Mr. Prince Rupert miss it signifies the glamorizing one of the largest and most dresses. The ladies are applaud- of well - proportioned calves. powerful of the western coast ing man's tendency to climb out Sheer hosiery of black nylon is fishery fleet, and is motor driven of the conventional straight- reckoned to be right smart for acket and garb himself in ap- the gal who is proud of her unparel that is more casual and derstanding. gayer in tone.

dearth, men soon found that anteed for 15 years. suit-coats out-lasted one pair of trousers and even the most desk is a magnetized pen-holdconventional business man, in er. It looks much like the conventhe face of economy and neces- tional ball and socket swivel In the Matter of the "Administration sity, was forced to go to work in type holder but in this case mag" slacks and jacket.

During the dark half of the end of the pen cover in place. It 40's the quality of men's slacks requires a good strong pull to His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local admittedly was not high in most separate the ball from the socket Judge of the Supreme Court of Bri- cases but now English gabarof June, A.D. 1948, appointed Admin- dines, baratheas, coverts, her- to wear out. istrator of the Estate of Percy Sharpe, ringbone and plain worsteds late of Massett, British Columbia, are being combined with first-March, 1948, at the City of Prince Ru- class Canadian tailoring to pert, British Columbia. All persons pring men's casual trousers right

indebtedness to me forthwith and all Until recently, the biggerhan-average woman had a with me properly verified on or be- special problem when it came fore the 31st day of July, 1948, fail- o buying lingerie. In many ing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of firms that specialized in women's wear, large sizes became DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this a war casualty.

Fortunately for the ladies in Prince Rupert, slips, panties, (155) vests and such like can be ob-

THE PARTY OF THE P

GAS MEETING

Canadian Association in Session at Jasper

nual convention here. Serving and Dominato. Time-2:10. with him for the year 1948-49 THURSDAY AFTERNOON will be C. N. Seiger of Hamilton, KETCHIKAN first vice-president; Hugh G. Tomlinson, rf Smith, Toronto, second vice- Ludwigson, 2b president, and G. W. Allen of Bussanich, If Toronto, who was returned as Jones, cf executive secretary and treas- Millard, 1b

The executive committee for Vincent, ss the ensuing year will consist of *Johnston F. A. Brownie, Calgary; K. L. **Johanson Dawson, Halifax; P. W. Geld- Erickson, 3b ard, Toronto; Alan K. Harris Jr., Graff, p Winnipeg; Carl H. Lutz, Dunn- Dale, ss ville, Ont.; W. J. Pead Jr., Montreal; R. N. Perkins, Windsor; E. RUPERT H. Rohrer, Vancouver; William M. Simundson cf Vickers, Kitchener, and Thomas B. Simundson, ss Weir, Chatham. Two representa- ***Eliuk tives from the manufacturers' Jahl, 3b section are yet to be named.

It was announced the 1949 Lindsay, p convention will be held at Big- Windle, 2b win Inn June 16 to 20 inclusive.

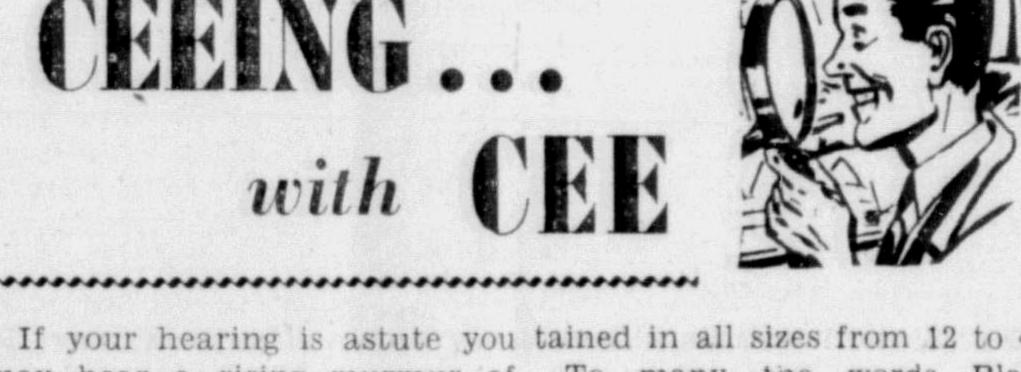
RAINFALL NEEDED

To Prevent Crop Deterioration on Prairies

WINNIPEG — Rainfall has The skipper is Capt. Otto Olsen. The rains received during the and Dominato. Time-1:35. The ship is 140 feet long. She past week have helped to pre- THURSDAY EVENING

In Alberta early sown wheat a heavy rain. The showers and cool weather have held grasshoppers in check for the time being but they still remain as a menace if the weather warms up

Ripening conditions are favorable in the Okanagan as the past week has been hot with a few showers. Carload lots of Bing cherries are expected to *Windle, ss move about the end of this Dahl, 3b week from Penticton south and ____ The Romans cultivated large north of here are expected to move about July 10.



Viewed in its normal position n the Matter of the Estate of Charles The approval isn't too loud the chair has the general ap-TAKE NOTICE that by Order of for the ladies have a strange no- pearance common to chester-His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Lo- tion that man is a perverse field pieces. It looks comfortable British Columbia, Letters of Admin- creature and might slip right and is comfortable but, if you istration with the Will annexed of back into his navy serge rut if were to lie on your back on the the Estate of Charles Brooks, deceas- he thought he was being prod- floor and stick your head under de late of Prince Rupert, British Col- ded however gently. This no said chair (you might find it umbia, who died on or about the 15th ded, however gently. This no- said chair (you might find it day of April, 1948, at Prince Rupert, tion is merely imagination, simpler just to tilt the piece of British Columbia, were granted to me, Robert Edward Gladding, the law- Everyone knows man doesn't furniture) you'd be surprised. ful attorney of Mary Tschida, the care a hat feather for conven- Under this particular fireside sole Executrix named in the Will of tionality. He will wear what he seat you won't see any coil the said deceased, on the 21st day of tionality. He will wear what he seat you won't see any coil May, A.D. 1948. All persons indebted pleases. Proof of this is in the springs to get out of place, no to the said estate are required to pay way he laughs when women lift string to break under excess the amount of their indebtedness to be laughs when wear or webbing to stretch. Inme forthwith and all persons having or lower their hemlines when- wear, or webbing to stretch. Inclaims against the said estate are re- ever fashion demands the stead there are a number of quired to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of change. His laughter expresses steel bands running lengthwise

July, 1948, failing which distribution the spirit of a man who knows to the seat and curved at each will be made having regard only to no master.

end where they fasten to the such claims of which I shall have Of course war austerity did frame. Of course the bands are DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., quicken man's march toward especially designed for this con-ROBERT EDWARD GLADDING dress freedom. In those days of struction and the chair is guar-

Something new for his office netism holds the ball on the and there are no working parts ALL-STARS TAKE SERIES (Continued from Page 4)

Eliuk 10. HP-Wiggs 1. Balk- Davis, 1b Eliuk. Pitching records - Off Abel, c JASPER-A. Alex MacKenzie Wiggs, 8 runs, 10 hits, in 4 2-3 ***Morgan, c of Toronto was yesterday elect- innings; off Ludwigson, 5 runs, Hartwig, 2b ed president of the Canadian 6 hits in 1 1-3 innings. ER-Ket-Rosedale, p, rf Gas Association at the opening chikan 3, Prince Rupert 5. Um- ****Eliuk, rf session of the forty-first an- pires - Comadina, Montesano

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.100 003 0-4 Ketchikan Prince Rupert ..400 000 0-4 *Singled for Vincent in 6th **Ran for Johnston in 6th ***Singled for B. Simundson in been received over the whole 7th, ****Struck out for Dahl in prairie area but only in Mani- 7th. RBI-Bussanich, Millard 2 oba has there been an adequate Quinn, Lindsay 2, Windle. 2B amount, Conditions are good in Millard, Lindsay. 5B-M. Sim-Manitoba but in Saskatchewan undson. SH-Ludwigson. LOBa general rain is needed to bring Ketchikan 6, Prince Rupert them up to normal, according to BB-Graff 3, Lindsay 1. SOthe weekly crop report of the Graff 1, Lindsay 9. ER-Ketchidepartment of agriculture of the kan 3, Prince Rupert 1. Um-Canadian National Railways. pires — Comadina, Montesano

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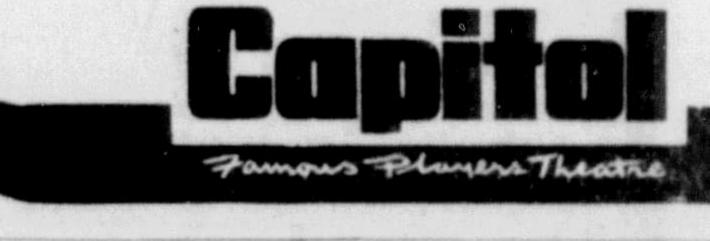
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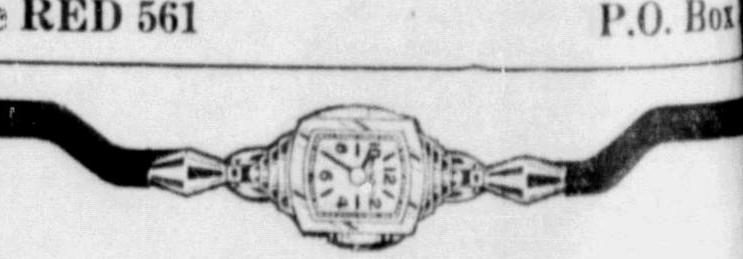
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