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Fatal Railway Crash in Lower Siberia

WRECK KILLS 60

BELGRADE, (P)-At least 60 persons were killed today in a wreck in lower Serbia. Details were not immediately available.

# CHURCH REBUKE

Quebec Liberal Party Chided For Using Pope's Words in Political Propaganda

OTTAWA, (P)-The Apostolic Delegate to Canada of the Roman Catholic Church today rebuked the Quebec Liberal party for its use of statements by the Pope in a series of newspaper advertisements which appeared in French newspapers in Quebec yesterday in connection with the provincial election campaign.

The rebuke was contained in a telegram to the provincial Liberal organization in Montreal. The telegram said it was "very rom the inter- regrettable" that the Pope's agreement, it words had been used for politiannounced today, cal propoganda when it was well said that Bri- known that his doctrines were negotiate a new above party politics.

# CROPS BETTER

Outlook Improved Following Rains On Prairies

WINNIPEG - Moisture conditions are adequate in Manitoba as several heavy rains have been received in most districts and the crop outlook at the good average crop, according to Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

In Saskatchewan, the southeastern portion has fair prospects at the moment but the central portion is badly in need of moisture to avert a complete crop failure. Conditions in the northern portion are fair at the moment.

In Alberta the prospects run slightly below average at the moment except in the Peace River area where a normal crop should be harvested.

Unions Get Together for Today's Government-Called Meeting

groups, fighting separately for in such a manner that trucks et, 850 gillnetters wage increases, will now merge aged 25 fish per their efforts in today's government called conference here atch by nine sein- aimed at averting a strike of in Whale Channel 150,000 railway workers which by reduction from has been called for July 15.

non on Monday to Union officials say there will and 300 on Wed- be close co-operation between of the fish were 18 international unions and the men are not ap- Canadian Brotherhood of Rail- cartoons of Irish Sweepstake Coranwall's Pitt Street, wrecking cout the drop, how- way Emplyoees despite the fact tickets were found yesterday two vehicles and injuring three such catches are that they are going into the aboard the incoming liner Am- persons. airly unusual so meeting with demands pegged erica and were impounded by The incident occurred while at different levels.

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air port should be made a port office could be in a new federal building which is necessary now that the present post-office, gent necessity privately owned, is up for sale. ling a customs These matters will be taken up errace to clear at once by the local Board.

postal goods. President Duncan Kerr stated son stated at that one or two matters mooted Trade meeting on at the last meeting had been the difficulties completed, such as the appoint- Ewen, who is being transferred he necessary cor- other hand, the Board's request Coull from Victoria who will be going today. for clearance has for the placing of a govern- arriving next Wednesday from London diplomatic circles forthcoming from Moscow up to ed. This delay of ment agent here had been turn- the south. Before leaving for his said it would deal for at least late today. ias, in some cases, ed down, but this matter would new post in Victoria, Mr. Mc- twenty-four hours publication

(Continued on Page Five) Mr. Coull.



IT'S HARVEST TIME FOR THE STRAWBERRY PATCHES-Nearing the end of June berry pickers were busy picking strawberries in fields throughout Ontario. More than half of Christian Island's 350 Indians were employed by farmers and market gardeners and proved themselves excellent workers. The Indian pickers bring their children along to the harvest areas. Here Riley Root assigns his group to certain patches for the day.

# FLOOD RELIEF SESSION IS ENDED

Special Meeting of Legislature Rises Today After Completing Business

moment is quite favorable for a moratorium to help Brit-dykes for transport of materia ish Columbians whose in case of flood emergency. the weekly crop report of the property was damaged in winch charged the government spring floods was intro- with negligence in failing to

debt and repossession of per- their responsibility," Winch said. sonal property. It also applies Mrs. Tilly Rolston of Vancouto chattels and will be in effect ver and Mrs. Nancy Hodges of 50 and 65, Prince Rupert 50 and until after the first session of Victoria agreed that there of. the Legislature next year.

and final reading to the flood tion board. relief act which permits the cabinet to borrow \$5,000,000 and tate the province's flood victims. The Fraser Valley dyking board will undertake reconstruction of almost two hundred OTTAWA, O-Railway union miles of dykes in the Valley and Mrs. Albert Lalonde, standing

Large Quantity of Irish Hospital Lottery Chances Impounded

United States customs officials. a switching engine was coupled The tickets were found by acci- to nine cars. Several cras slid - dent when food checkers were down a grade and crashed into counting stock. The face value the engine, jamming the throtof the tickets is many millions. tle into reverse.

VICTORIA (CP) - A will be able to use the top of

Opposition Leader Harold duced and given third strengthen the Fraser River reading in the Legislature yes- water defences. He said that northern areas. terday. The House prorogued reports of pre-flood weather today after completing the busi- conditions in 1894 and this ness for which it was called. year should have been sufficient The moratorium is a virtual warning. "This government and prohibition against actions for past governments have shirked

should be a woman represen-The House also gave third tative on the flood rehabilita-

# use amounts from the consolidated revenue fund to rehabili- RAILWAY ENGINE

CORNWALL, Ont., O-Mr. and on the verandah of their home. got the surpirse of their lives when a freight train came rumbling toward their home. They jumped to safety but Mrs. Lalonde burned her hand in escaping steam from the overturned engine.

A wildly plunging runaway NEW YORK, (P)-Eighty-two freight train roared through

# THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Barometric pressures we rising over the entire province this morning and the threat of of the nights. rain from a disturbance off the coast appears to have passed Southern British Columbia will be clear and warm for today and Saturday but extensive cloudiness and a few showers will persist in central and play which will be part of the

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and Nort Coast-Cloudy today and Saturday. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow Port Hardy 50 and 65, Masset

### Moustache Again

WASHINGTON-If Thomas Dewey is elected president of the United States he will bring the first presidential moustache to the White House since Will-

## Baseball Scores

National League Boston 7, Brooklyn 4. Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0. Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4.

American League Detroit 12, St. Louis 2. New York 6, Philadelphia 5 Cleveland 14, Chicago 1. Boston 4, Washington 1. Pacific Coast League

San Diego 9, Portland 4. Oakland 6, San Francisco 3 Hollywood 4-4, Los Angeles 3-1. next March. Sacramento 4, Seattle 3. Western International League Tacoma 10, Vancouver 8. Victoria 3, Bremerton 2 Spokane 13. Yakima 7. Salem 7, Wenatchee 4.

# PORT DAY PLANS Peace Ends, Fighting Resumes

Progress Reports Made at Meeting of Committee

ITALY STRIKES General progress reports by sub-committees were made at meeting of the Prince Rupert Port Day committee in the Civic Centre last night after which the meeting retired into groups for further planning for the August 26 marine gala.

The program committee, headed by Alf Rivett, informed the meeting that this year's race course would start at the Metlakatla buoy, off Digby Island, thus affording a straight course which would be in full view of the spectators for its entire two- ing three million workers. mile length. Last year's course, which followed the harbor shoreline, was only partly visible to C.S.U. VIOLENCE the crowd assembled at the finish line off the C.N.R. wharf. This year's course is laid out to increase visibility without endangering boats as they cross the finish line.

R. G. Moore, chairman of the Port Day Queen committee re- ships flagship Royalton were at- Jewish capital. There was no ported that each of the city's tacked and beaten with clubs immediate indication as to five schools had selected a queen candidate and that the queen contest would be conducted as a popularity vote at the Capitol Theatre at the end of July. Mr. Moore said that he was making arrangements with the theatre management to have the audience mark ballots for their favorite candidates during three BOXER DIES nights of the final week in July. Queen candidates will be present at the theatre on at least one

Committee chairman S. Furk informed the meeting that Celanese Corporation of America had indicated its willingness to place an entry in the Port Day committee's industrial dis-Civic Centre carnival and that night. On the third time he was efforts are being made for other business firms to enter exhibits scious.

Lieut. John Quinn, R.C.N., staff officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham, reported that he hopes to be instrumental in bringing one. or possibly two, warships to Prince Rupert on Port Day. Mrs. William Slater, who has H.M.S. Sheffield, flagship of been on a holiday trip south, rethe British West Indies squad- turned from Vancouver at the ron, and H. M. C. S. Antigonish first of the week. were mentioned as possible Port Day visitors. H.M.S. Sheffield is scheduled to be cruising west coast waters in August.

Possibility of bringing three American destroyers which will iam H. Taft left there 35 years be cruising in the north, to 21.8c and 10c, Storage. Prince Rupert on Port Day, also will be investigated.

Ottawa Cabinet Differs on Whether They Should Be Lifted

OTTAWA, (P)- Difference of opinion among members of the cabinet is holding up a final decision on whether controls on domestic rentals will be lifted

Some members of the cabinet suggest that Finance Minister Douglas Abbott retain controls for another year at least.

One report says that controls will be lifted April 1, 1949.

# Bralorne .....

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Aumaque

LONDON -Great Britain still has hopes for a truce in Palestine, the Foreign Office said today. Great Britain appealed twice in the last twentyfour hours to the Arab State to extend the four-week truce which expired this morning. Meantime at Lake Success the United Nations appeared ready today to use forceful action to stop the war in Palestine. Informed sources said that Great Britain now agrees with the United States and Russia to support the security council ruling under the United Nations charter which provides

of the use of diplomatic and

economic sanctions and armed

force in the event of a threat

Workers in Various Industries

ROME, (P)-About 700,000 met-

al industry workers laid down

their tools at noon yesterday

to back Italian demands for

more pay. The strike was the

latest in a series planned by the

Communist-dominated General

Today employees of glass, cer-

Individual strikes are involv-

amic and saccharine industries

Confederation of Labor.

had their turn to strike.

Members of Crew Are

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Attacked and Beaten on

Four were sent to hospital. Pol-

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were administered by pickets of

Fight in California Results in

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"Little Joe" went down three

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carried from the ring uncon-

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of Honolulu.

Death of Filipino Pugilist

the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Are Demanding More Pay

to peace. CAIRO (P)-Israel High Command at Tel Aviv announced yesterday that Egyptian forces had "opened an offensive" on TORONTO, (P)- Members of the Jewish settlement of Beer the crew of the Colonial Steam- Tuvia, 25 miles south of the while they lay in their bunks whether the alleged attack was yesterday as violence flared on a large scale or was another anew on Welland Canal in the of the periodic clashes such as month old seamen's dispute. had marked the "cease fire" period which ended today with the expiry of the Palestine truce and the resumption of fighting by both sides. Tel Aviv dispatches said that air raid sirens sounded in the Jewish capital shortly after poon. A brief raid

"I am disappointed that hastilities are to be resumed in STOCKTON, Cal., ( A 124- Palestine, said Count Bernapound Filipino boxer, known dotte, United Nations mediator, here as "Little Jee," died today as the entire United Nations of injuries received in the main mission was withdrawn from Palestine today. The Jews had agreed to a 30-day extension of the truce in Palestine but the Arabs refused, it had been announced in a statement from United Nations headquarters in Haifa yesterday.

followed.

Bernadotte made a last-min-Mrs. A. N. Bruce of Hazelton ute trip to Annam yesterday to is sailing this afternoon on the confer with King Abdullah of Catala on a trip to Vancouver. Transjordan but it was in vain.

United States is Spending One Billion Dellars, Secretary Says

NEW YORK, \*(P) - More than one billion dollars is provided Passing Cloud, 40,000, 21.3c for navy, army and air force in 1948-49, Kenneth C. Royal, sec-Roy Roberts, 50,000, 21.3c, 21.9c retary of the army, said here yesterday in speaking of the Takla, 48,000, Mother III, 20,- government's new armament drive.

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Charles Coull to Succeed J. L. McEwen As Housing Representative

Successor here to J. L. Mc-

# Transport Crashes--3 Die

BERLIN (CF)-Three Americans were killed that the Russian explanation last night when a United States Air Force plane, that the railway blockade to flying food to Soviet-blockaded Berlin, crashed near Berlin was due to damage on Frankfurt.

here through goods ment of a new bridge foreman to Victoria in the service of the Despite the accident, which, was due to bad was in "perfectly good condi-Prince George or and the installation of weigh Central Mortgage and Housing Weather, the Western Allies kept the momentum of tion." and being held scales at a local garage. On the Corporation, will be Charles H. of the supply ferrying service the Western Allied protests was

poilage of perish- be taken up again within the Ewen will be making a trip to of their notes demanding an The chief Russian command-At the same time, next six months. R. Brett of Prince George next week with end to the blockade while Rus- er in Germany, it is understood, Low ...... sia thinks it over. No reply to has been recalled from Berlin

An Allied official said today

the line was " a lot of nonsense. The line, the official declared,

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time) Saturday, July 10, 1948 21.3 feet 19.7 feet 1.6 feet 6.5 feet

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# Real Flood Control

DROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE has been in threeday session, ending today, to provide funds to finance reconstruction and rehabilitation of the flood-swept areas of the province. The fiscal bill authorizing a specific loan of \$5,000,000 also gives the government a blank check to spend as it sees fit from consolidated revenue fund for the flood purpose.

Premier Johnson has given assurance that all flooded parts of the province will be given equal treatment although it is still obscure as to whether or not federal aid is to be limited to the Fraser Valley. However, the Premier repeated before the Legislature, as he had in press statements previously, that he was fully satisfied with federal co-operation.

Flood damage in the Fraser Valley alone has been estimated at \$30,000,000. To this is to be added the damage in other parts of the province, particularly the Kootenays, west and east, which runs into the millions as reported by Minister of Lands and Forests Kenney. So it is clear that much more than \$5,000,000 being voted by the Legislature will be needed and towards this there will be the federal augmentation and what the communities themselves may or may not put up.

Recently the Daily News has been discussing the advisability of long range flood control or prevention as preferable to the policy or lack of policy whereby we merely relieve or rehabilitate flood situations, doing nothing in the way of obviating their recurrence. So it is interesting to read what the Financial Post has to say:

"It is to be hoped that the costly lesson of this spring will not be forgotten quickly. For years we have been casually talking flood control. But with a few notable exceptions, talking is about as much as we have done. It's going to a long and expensive business, bringing these spring floods under control, but it must be faced and started or we are going to have to abandon a lot of Canada.

"Simply repairing the damage done will not be nearly enough That is merely replacing the setting for another onslaught. Rivers must be straightened, dykes strengthened, nuge dams built to slow the rush of water. Above all, trees must be planted by the millions wherever the ground is steep and wherever it can be spared from agriculture."

## C.N.R. EXONERATED

DECENTLY we commented editorially upon and A partially reprinted an editorial of our friend, William L. Baker, publisher of the Ketchikan Chronicle, suggesting that the Canadian National Railways might reimburse Ketchikan fish exporters for demurrage and re-handling charges involved when several carloads of Alaska refrigerated fish was caught by the Skeena River flood conditions and had to be sent back to Prince Rupert and reshipped or put in storage. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, through its Alaska committee, went to work to investigate the whole matter and has come up with the report that thousands of dollars which Mr. Baker said were charged actually were not charged. So we say to the Canadian National Railways that we are sorry about the reprinting as, doubtless, Mr. Baker will readily say about the original publication.

And, to make the explanation complete, we quote the Chamber of Commerce committee re-

The Canadian National Railways did not bill any shipper several thousand dollars for demurrage. The Canadian National Railways did not charge the shippers rehandling charges for any frozen fish. The railway did not bill any demurrage or re-handling charges for any freight shipments delayed by floods. In so får as freight . . . is concerned, the charge made against the railway company is entirely without foundation.

We do find that, in the case of three express cars of fish, the railway company made a charge for re-icing which they justify by stating that this is done for the preservation of the shipper's product. Here again, however, there was no dmeurrage ever charged.

## THE BRIGHTER SIDE

EXPERIMENTAL PROPERTY OF THE P

IT APPEARS to be a generally accepted notion that nothing can be news unless it's bad. The more it wrings one's heart, the better. The blacker the crime, the more valuable the story. The more profound the depth of infamy, the greater the necessity to play it up. But this is getting off on the wrong foot. Life is largely what you make of it and millions of people find this a happy world. Everyone is not a monster and all are not on the verge of starvation or divorce. A sensible viewpoint to take is to assume that all is not as distressing as it seems. That which shocks and grieves gets into print because the public wants to know.

But more welcome is the story that tells of good fortune, a discovery - something that uplifts amuses or encourages. Nothing is more impartial than the press and nothing gives more pleasure than to be able to publish the very antithesis of woe.

# Personalities Of Early Days

### FRED STORK

The campaign that saw Fred Stork and William Manson contending for municipal distinction was the first ever held in Prince Rupert and many a sprightly yarn can be recalled of incidents connected therewith. Nearly all were amusing. The election was spirited; with everybody very much on his or her toes—as the case might be. There was often plain speaking, but no real ill feeling. It was just a good, smart argument, and then, settling down to the serious business of building city. Stork took over as His Worship the Mayor, and that was

Mr. Stork, who came from Brampton, in Ontario, spent much of his active life in western Canada. He was among the first to realize the potentialities of a new western seaport such as Prince Rupert and moved north after having lived in Fernie, the well known Crow's Nest Past community, that had suffered a disastrous fire. He was an active citizen and had served! as first mayor there incident-

Arriving in Prince Rupert he established himself in the hardware and sheet metal business, locating on Centre Street, then the commercial heart of the town. Mr. Stork was undoubtedly public spirited as well as progressive in city development and interested in politics. It was in 1910-38 years ago-Prince Rupert was incorporated, and he was honored with being elected the first mayor. The campaign lacked nothing in warmth and public interest. The mayor's official family consisted of Alder- tionalized industries. Barrow, George Naden, V. W. Conservative antagonists: E. A. Woods serving as clerk.

ing the memorable visit of Sir out across the Pacific, and see ships from the Orient steering their way to Canada's new port on the western ocean."

Once grading and street construction began Centre Street became abandoned and Mr Stork moved his store and residence to Second Avenue-the Stork Block, just west of Sixth Street. In later years he was Liberal candidate for Skeena and was elected. It was during this period of local growth that the grain elevator was built much to everybody's satisfaction The first winter, following its completion saw Japanese freighters loading here, and Prince Rupert was given a practical grain elevator can mean-when it is made use of.

Mr. Stork later retired from business here and went back to Brampton to end his days, dying a year or so ago.

# DOCTOR PASSES

Michael Clough Ormiston of Miller Bay Successful

The name of Michael W. Clough-Ormiston of Prince Rupert appears in a total of 27 British Columbians included in the list of 452 persons who have passed the Medical Council of Canada examinations and may now become licensed to practice in any province. Another Northern B. C. name is James

H. Chataway of Williams Lake.



McBride Street



NEXT U.S. FIRST FAMILY?-Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York poses with his wife and their two children, Tom, 15, and John, 12, at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, Pa., a few hours after his nomination as Republican candidate for U.S. president.

# SPEAKER TAKES STING FROM QUERIES

British Members Told to Come to Agreement

By James McCook

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, ( Soft-voiced Col. Douglas Clifton Brown, drawn the sting from political this . . .

This council was in office dur- have to accept my decisions." or questioned in the House."

The Conservative Opposition | The minister concerned still their day-to-day operations.

Transport Minister Barnes tioning by House members. brushed off questions about the for the National-Transport Comed Parliamentary rights to in- political observes said. formation were being infringed if detailed questions could not be placed on the order paper.

But House rules excluded ministerial responsibility, said become the responsibility of th Transport Commission.

### SPEAKER'S RULING

said he did not propose to charge is 22 cents a foot.

experiment is to succeed that and call for a life preserver, bemen T. D. Pattullo (later Pre- In effect, the former cavalry the allowances or disallowance fore sinking further. mier), Frank Mobley, Arthur colonel has said to Labor and of questions, after the application of this test, must be left to Smith. W. P. Lynch, Dr. Mc- "Well, if you can't agree on my discretion . . . I cannot allow Intyre and J. H. Hilditch, with the question yourselves I'll take my decision once it has been newspaperman reached for his the responsibility and you'll given to a member to be argued

Wilfred Laurier, whose first ad- had become increasingly angry will not be bound to reply to a dress was on a pleasant fall af- over the Labor government de- question put on the order paper ternoon from in front of the cision that boards in charge of with the Speaker's consent. He Court House (now the museum nationalized industries should may declare on his own responbuilding). There were cheers be exempt from "pin-pricking" sibility that he does not wish to when Laurier said "he could look questions in the Commons about make a statement, but he will be exposed to skilled oral ques-

And, if the Speaker has delateness of railway trains with cided a question is of public imthe reply that this was a matter portance, it will be a brave min-, ister who considers a brusque mission. The Opposition protest- reply in the House sufficient,

# Sidewalks Costly

LONDON, Ont. - Officials of questions on matters outside London municipality are wishing that more sidewalks had been the government. Late trains had laid fifty years ago. Checking old records they found that, at the turn of the century, Londoners had paid two cents a foot The Speaker, at once the mas- per year for ten years for new demonstration of what a modern ter and servant of the House, sidewalks. Now, the annual

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# Reminiscences and Reflections

Perhaps it would be due to not high enough wages.

sists that the great and silent warehouse at Prince Rupert, commonly known as "Operation Installation" will not be dismantled, even if it appears exceedingly uncertain in what way the building will be uitilized. So, carry on, Sergeant!

When some jaded, fed-up, sweaty and sleepy looking downeaster spreads out that immaculate new folder from Prince Rupert he'll feel cooler and become a bit restless immediately. Snow on the high peaks, way out west. The gleam of distant unruffled lakes. A pretty girl, frying a five-pounder! What could be finer?

George Rorie, speaking on municipal financing, scored point when he amphasized the change the rules but was pre- need of having city reports made pared to "exercise my discretion understandable. The smooth to direct the acceptance of ques- reading flow of facts and figtions asking for statements to ures may be clear enough to the be made on matters previously committee but the average morrefused, provided that, in my tal sees through a thick haze. opinion, the matters are of suf- Some merely pretend to grasp speaker of the Commons, has ficient public interest to justify what it's all about and that's worse. Best to make a clean controversy over question on na- "I think it is essential if this breast of lamentable ignorance

> After he had pulled on his boots the other morning, a local

Word from Montreal suggests eyeglasses. Nothing doing! It's arrived that negotiations for settling awkward as "Billy Be Darned" once more the threatened railway strike do to be suddenly relieved of your Well not look rosy. In fact, the color specs. The search went on for else was is almost pallid. Out by the an hour. The pair worn formerly pair of majestic Skeena we have just was useless. Pawing around, along the n been through a three weeks' shaking up the bedclothes, bed, someth railway tie-up. But the next one peering, peeping and cursing was the little a cannot be blamed on high water. all wasted effort. Well, this minute w had to go to work and make a closed on bluff at being on the job.

Somehow, the impression per- "Sure the glasses are lost?" glasses had asked Jack Bulger, later that away down fateful morning. The reply was short and snappy.

"Try again, and come and sea me tomorrow."

This was done, but barren or

could not go on forever. One longer real strangely w

"I know what happened that "

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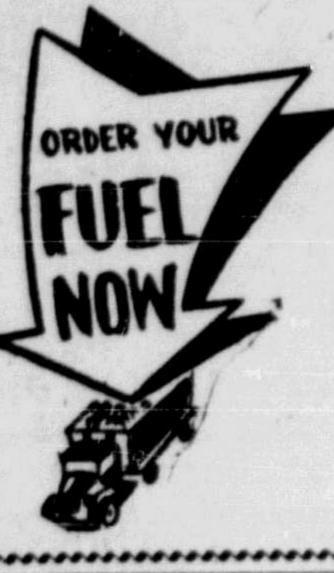
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To Sandspit (Friday) - Mr and Mrs. Davies, R. Lund, M. Henderson.

Hanson, C. Long, O. J. Moscrip, D. Howard.

Lund, J. J. McDonald.

Cottle and daughter, Miss M and Mrs. S. R. Davies, Wells; F. Edward, taxi drivers and their To Vancouver (Thursday) -Thornton, D. Johns, Mrs. A Dishman, S. Markle, L. Paul, W. A. Townley, Mr. Purvis, F Ellert, E. Pelletier, E. E. Olson. To Sandspit (Thursday) \_\_ J. Miss Mary King, Detroit; E Karkle.

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erhouse freighter are in port Arrandale; J. Wilson, Cedarthis afternoon. From Vancou- vale; T. Berg, Vancouver; L. B. October 20. ver via Queen Charlotte Islands, Howard, Vancouver; Olof Han- Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Novemthe steamer Coquitlam, Capt. son, city; A. H. Hopkins, Trail; ber 3. Alex McLellan arrived at 11:30 Miss C. Barton, Elmwood Park, Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, this morning and will be here Illinois; D. Hicks, Vancouver; November 10. SHADES that will until 11 o'clock t omorrow night Mrs. J. H. McRae, Vancouver; Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov when she will sail on her return Ross McDermid, Trail; Mr. and 18. south over the same route. The Mrs. M. Wallace, Boulder City, SUMMER steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Nevada. 327 3rdAve. Sheppard, arrived at 2 o'oclock and will sail at 5 p.m. on her sailing this afternoon on the Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale this afternoon from the south return to Vancouver and way- Catala on a trip to Vancouver. November 25th. points. The Frank Waterhouse freighter Chilliwack, Capt. H. F. Stevens, arrived just before noon from Alice Arm and Stewart and will proceed south via the Skeena River cannery points where she will load canned sal-

> With a capacity list of passengers comprising largely round steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, arrived in port at 9 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, sailing at noon for Skagway and other northern points whence she is due back here tomorrow afternoon southbound.

mon.

A. S. Nickerson returned to the city by car last night from business trip to Smithers. He was accompanied by James Park, manager of Watts & Nickerson Smithers store, who will return to Smithers on Sunday.



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School Board Would Settle Overtime Problem

Prince Rupert School Board's personnel committee will meet with school janitors and boiler attendants in an effort to arrive at a reasonable maximum for overtime work among the schools maintenance staff.

Receipt of a bill for \$14 for overtime work by one of the school janitors set the board to examining their contract with the union and they found that, while the rate of \$1 an hour was set for overtime work, the amount of overtime which a man might claim was not defined.

The Board felt that the overtime claim, made for the month of April, was execessive, because, they said, they had been assured MacLEOD-The funeral of our that overtime would be confined late Comrade John MacLeod to heating the school during cold

The matter was referred to the ers) at 2:30 p.m. Saturday personnel committee in the hope July 10. Canadian Legion of arriving at a settlement with

# Hotel..

Prince Rupert

E. Jensen, Vancouver; W. Holdberg, Vancouver; Mrs. M. Manson, Donalda, Alta.; L. Manson, Westminster; T. Watson, Prince George; E. Pelletier, Vancouver; D. M. Mitchell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. George, Fort Fraser; E. W. Swift, Ocean Falls,

K. Helgeland, Vancouver; A. Vilvang, New Westminster; A. Petersen, Vancouver; L. V. Paul, Port Mellon; F. S. Booth, Vancouver; C. F. Emnott, Seattle; P. Burton, J. Bertalino, Olof Mr. and Mrs. J. Perpick, Van- friends for their expressions of couver; E. Likness, Vancouver; sympathy and floral contribu-S. Skog, Vancouver; R. Steen, tions made during our recent Vancouver; J. W. Simpson, Bran- bereavement following the death M. Anderson, D. Helmer, R. don, Man.; J. Clark, Vancouver; of husband and father, Gordon Soderquist, Seattle; Mrs. S. vey special thanks to Rev. Basil Tomasich, Port Edward; Mr. S. Prockter, the people of Port Cunliffe, Vancouver; E. E. Olson, friends and the girls of the Atlin Burnaby; Mrs. G. Dall, Vancou- Fish Company. ver; W. G. Townley, Vancouver; Miss P. Francis, Detroic, Magel, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs O. Wade, Galena, Kansas; Mrs on the Prince George Wednes-

-M. Gay, J. Clark, Mr. Grig- R. D. Pollock, Inverness; Mr and day on a trip to Vancouver. ware, T. J. Connelly, W. G. Mrs. G. Darling, Nanaimo; C. Giggey, Terrace. B. Malcolm, Butedale; G. M. Smithers; W. Bertalino, Vancouver; Mrs. D. McGeachey, Duncan; H. Muskett, Fisherman's Cove; O. J. Moscrip, Van- basket picnic excursion to Ter-

couver; E. Carswell, Vancouver; ace August 1. D. Bell, Vancouver; Mr. and Catholic Bazaar, October Two Union Steamship Co. Mrs. C. Pohl, Terrace; J. Parcoastal liners and a Frank Wat- nell, Kumealon Lake; T. Fraser, and 7.

R. W. Beecher of Terrace is Norway Hall.

Roosevelt 120th Battery.

> Mrs. M. J. Grogan sailed on the Prince George Wednesday night on a trip to Vancouver.

Local News Items...

Mrs. J. J. Judge sailed on the Prince George Wednesday night on a trip to Vancouver.

delivery of Milk and Cream dur- to the interior. ing the summer months, please phone Valentin Dairy, 657. (161)

to Vancouver. Mrs. A .E. Smith sailed on the

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LIQUOR CHARGES | All parents and members welwith an optional 14 days in jail son sailed Wednesday night on Bus will leave hall at 2 p.m., in default of fine, was levied by the Prince George for Vancouver July 10, for Terrace, for joint Magistrate H. D. Thain against where they will holiday for the installation of officers of Ter-Wilfred John, a native, who next three weeks.

pleaded guilty to a charge of am naval reserve division, is a be conformed to a charge of am naval reserve division, is a tler, Alta.; J. Kennedy, New drunkenness under the Indian crew member of the cruiser H. be conferred. Act, was fined \$15 and \$3.50 M.C.S. Ontario which left Esquicosts or 14 days in jail. Eric malt this week on a training Floren, who pleaded guilty to a cruise along the California charge of drunkenness laid un- coast.

der the Government Liquor Act, was fined \$10 and \$3.25 costs or of Mrs. Ed Coughlan of Prince spending a couple of days in EDINING ROOMS We sincerely thank our many

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ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH

Mrs. M. Burgess arrived in the School vs. city today from Vancouver on (1t) the Princess Norah.

> Mrs. A. Ostashower sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Fred Nash and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds were motor visitors in the city from Terrace for a couple of days this week. They • If you would like a Sunday returned yesterday afternoon

• Limited yardage of gabardine cloth available, W. R. John-Sam Jurmain sailed last night ston line; also tuxedo broad- in Prince Rupert General Hoson the Prince Rupert on a trip cloth, extra trousers included. pital undergoing a couple of

C. L. M. Giggey, well known Terrace sawmill operator, spent Regina is leaving on tonight's T. D. Pattullo left by this a couple of days in the city this afternoon's plane on his return week on business, returning to ter spending the last two weeks to Victoria after a brief visit the interior on Wednesday.

P. S. Bonney, forestry consultant to the Columbia Cellulose Co., sailed on the Prince George Wednesday on his return Vancouver after a business visit to the city.

A fine of \$25 plus \$3.50 costs Mr. and Mrs. Rod McLeod and ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS!

Charles F. Emnott, special traffic representative of the Great Northern Railway from Seattle, who is to make a two Miss Margaret Huges of Fer- months' traffic survey throughnie was a passenger aboard the out Alaska for his company dur-Princess Norah which was here ing the next two months, sailed this morning northbound for this morning on the Princess Alaska. Miss Hughes is a sister Norah for Ketchikan after \CIVIC CENTRI Rupert. She is bound for Daw- Prince Rupert. While here he son for a visit with another sis- was busy getting information on Alaska traffic through this port.

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Mrs. Waiter Landon and baby are sailing this afternoon on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver

Mrs. R. B. Skinner sailed last night on the Prince Rupert on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie left this afternoon on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver. They will attend a lodge convention in the southern city.

Neil Cameron, who has been Pete Cravetto, 208 Fourth St | throat operations, is able to be (160) up and around again.

> Miss Ethelene McKinnon of train to return to her home afvisiting her father, Alex Mc-Kinnon, Seal Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Foote and Mrs. W. S. Hammond returned to the city today on the Coquitlam after a holiday spent at Tlell, Queen Charlotte Isl-

Mrs. A. J. McColl of Port Clements is a visitor in the city today, having arrived here on race and Prince Rupert Lodges. the Coquitlam from Skidegate. Gordon Lees, ordinary tele- Rebekahs and husbands, Odd- She plans to return to Port Cle-Thursday. Ethel Derrick, who grapher in the H.M.C.S. Chath- tietow and second degrees will

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A NEW TROPHY FOR BABE RUTH—Babe Ruth is shown receiving from Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees another trophy attesting to his contributions to baseball. He was in St. Louis, Mo., as a guest of the American Legion for a "baseball clinic" which was attended by more than 12,00 youngsters who roared their approval of the old-time home-run king. In the game that followed the ceremonies, the Yanks outslugged the St. Louis Browns 10-5.

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> Home Run by Davis Gives Hotelmen Victory

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(tf) home run this week. He scored 10. a similar feat at Ketchikan in FOR RENT-One sleeping room. the first game of the international series on Sunday. It also was his third of the season. He NEW YORK - Carl Hubbell, scored his first homer on June New York Giants, won his 200th 10 off the same pitcher-Hector game in 1938, the only active McKinnon of Moose.

However, despite these per- -century class. furnished, with private bath. formance marvels, Davis has not One 2-room suite, furnished. yet reached that pinnacle of Apply cottage at rear of Washglory, the Big Six. His batting average up to last night was

For Savoy, last night's game was the seventh victory of the season and for Moose it was the ninth defeat. So far, the lodge brothers have only a single viceffort that netted them a 22-1 win over Merchants on June 13

Savoy Pitcher Alex Bill held his oppenents down to four hits, WANTED-A large 4 Wartime all singles, and his team mates house, in the area between Mc- operated with enough of the old Bride and Hays Cove Circle verve to see that none of the on 5th, 6th or 7th Ave. Will Moose runners scored. pay cash. Phone Black 961. Moose Pitcher Hec McKinnon

(tf) allowed eight hits. He was get- (Edmonton Bulletin) and Lori-BOYS WANTED—Boys desiring infield and outfield, as was wit- ald). News routes should leave their nessed by the number of field names at the office as vacan-Moose luck just was not in.

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BIG SIX BATTING AVERAGES

(City Baseball) For Davis it was the second Runs batted in: Windle 12, Abel

2-CENTURY CLASS

National leaguer to get into the

If ability to seize news columns whatever the season is an indication, hockey is the year-round sport. Prairie droughts, Willingtory to their credit, a prodigious don Cup Golf, Davis Cup, tennis and baseball circuits nothwithstanding, the ice game ignores all the regular rules in its persistence for "out - of - season" coverage. In the last week several Alberta sports writers have devoted columns to the "fastest game"-notably Stan Moher ting plenty of support from both mer Fenwick (Lethbridge Her-

Moher hoists the "Shamateur" put-outs but, as usual, the flag while Fenwick laments reports of Winnipeg's possible ad-The fourth seemed to be Mc- vent into the five-team Western Kinnon's weakest inning. He al- Canada Senior Hockey League, lowed three hits, a triple by whose Edmonton Flyers this Specialty House has open Lindsay, a homer by Davis and year copped the Allan Cup. Stan deals with the Canadian "Amateur" Hockey Association's definition of "amateur"-good for an argument anytime anywhere. It runs "one who either has not engaged or is not engaged in professional hockey."

> Against Olympic standards this puts Canada on the spot. 'An amateur," says the Olympiad, "is one whose connection with sport is and always as been, solely for pleasure and for the physical and moral benefits he derives therefrom without o material gain of any kind, direct or indirect." Observes Star: "As soon as it becomes necessary for Canada to compete on an international basis the convenient C.A.H.H.A. conception of amateurism won't stand the test. But crusading doesn't seem promising.

"For one thing the governing body has enjoyed a run of highly successful seasons, financially RBI-Davis. 3B-Lindsay. HR and otherwise. "And nothing

LAWN BOWLING

Play Being Resumed With Cutting of Greens and Better Weather

With greens in good shape again following a thorough cutting and the weather outlook better, men of the Canadian Naional Recreation Association Lawn Bowling League are getting back into action again and regular and postponed games will now be run off as quickly as possible.

The fixture between Angus Macdonald and Jack Paul rinks. which was scheduled for July 15, was played in advance last night with Macdonald winning 20 to 14.

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Down Lethbridge way, Fenwick sees Winnipeg's accession to the W.C.S.H.L. expanding the July 10-High School vs. G. & local hockey supporter's ticket A. budget to \$50 a season and says | July 12-99 Taxi vs. G. & A. "is it too much to ask?" "Leth- July 14-C.N.R.A. vs. Co-op. bridge has by far the smallest! July 17-High School vs. Gen. hockey fan population of any Motors. city in the league. Can a city July 19—Co-op vs. 99 Taxi. of 18,000 adequately support a July 21-Gen. Motors vs. G. & first-class senior team playing A. approximately 32 league and July 24—High School vs. C.N. playoff games at home as well R.A. as pay good money to see an Motors. equally first-class junior team If so, it will mean that an average 2,500 to 3,000 fans will spend an average of \$50 apiece on hockey in Lehtbridge this

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the village commissioners' Thomson.

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I'M STARVED --

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THIS ISN'T

HLISBANDS

MY FOUNTAIN

FIX ME A LITTLE

SANDWICH OR

to discuss the vexed problem sanitation in the village.

Will Robinson announced to isheries Research Board the Board that Mr. Lake, enregrets at his inabiliay to gineer, water comptrollers, Deesent at the meeting to partment of Lands, was here reit but said he would cently on a survey of the flood damage from Prince George to ets from various commit- Remo with recommendations were heard with interest. from an engineering standpoint H. Spencer for the indus- on how to prevent a recurrence committee reported that of the danger. His report went

Before the close of the meetand a small crew is al- ing Mr. McAdams welcomed, in at work clearing the road- the name of the Board, all visitors and newcomers. Among these King, agriculture, re- were Mr. and Mrs. P. Murie, Mrs. that, due to lack of rain, F. McGilvery, H. Young, William rops here have deterior- Bremner, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton

s expected from Mr. Zac- The business session was fol- Dundalk, Ontario, arrived this of the experimental lowed by serving of strawberries week to spend the next two from the south on Wednesday's and cream in abundance with months with their son-in-law train to visit her brother-in-law Norrington, radio, told of cookies and coffee served by H. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M. rteous treatment received Philip, Mrs. Norrington and their Fell, at 17-Mile. CBC representative and committee of helpers. The lusurged the necessity of a cious strawberries were at their Mr. and Mrs. Roy Michiel of Kenney, young son of the Hon. best and were supplied, as in Vancouver are visiting at the and Mrs. E. T. Kenney, who will From the Eastelegation was appointed to previous years, by Hamlin and home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. spend the summer vacations at

WIDOW, MRS.

CALLING TO T

YOU'RE RIGHT

HERB. THEY'RE

AFRAID SHE'S

GOING TO

STEAL THEIR

HUSBANDS

FROM THEM

B III

NO -- BEAT IT

BEFORE YOU

GET ME IN

TOO! SCRAM!

ROUBLE,

MERKIN IS

Timely Topics from Terrace On Tuesday William Cooper of | Mrs. T. Alford is leaving the Skeena Airlines Ltd., on a shortly for her home in Vancharter trip for timber cruising couver after spending the past 120 miles up to Kispiox from two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hazelton, noticed fire close to Frank Gavan, and her mother a trail 20 miles east of Brown Mrs. T. Moore. Mrs. Alford Bear Lake and about five miles the former Ethel Moore who

from another unknown lake. As lived here several years ago.

left by car on Tuesday for Hous-

ton where they will attend the

Women's Institute convention as

the Terrace delegates.

he cruised nearer he saw what he took to be smoke signals. The Catholic Women's League Returning to Terrace he remet at the home of Mrs. Tom ported what he had seen to Con- Julseth on Wednesday night. stable T. D. Brue who, in turn Mrs. H. Doll, the new president reported to Prince Rupert. From occupied the chair. Arrangethere the word was passed on ments were made to hold a tea to Sgt. Brunton at Smithers who and sale on July 24. In the eve- M. Giggey and E. C. Sande. contacted Constable West at ning there will be a card party Hazelton to find out, if possible at which the drawing for the as to who would be travelling cedar chest will take place. This in that part of the country. The event was to have been held police are investigating but earlier but flood conditions mad nothing has been uncovered up it impossible to gather in the tickets from outside points. At the close of the meeting, re Accompanied by Mrs. Martin freshments were served.

and Mrs. Haaland, Mrs. H. Koch Mr. and Mrs. A. Honke have sold their proptrey to Mr. Me. vin and left Terrace by car on Thursday morning enroute to Winnipeg.

Alf Attree has returned home Mrs. S. G. Ayres left on Monafter a long sojourn in the south day's train for Winnipeg where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell of Mrs. Stanley Brooks arrived Giggey. With her was her small For the Eastdaughter, Ilona, also Edward

MRS. MERKIN,

STRONG MEN

HELP ME MOVE

MY PIANO

HELLO, DEAR --

I'M 'AS HUNGRY

AS A BEAR

TONIGHT

GET ANYTHING

YOU SAID

ONCE THAT

HUSBANDS

SHOULD ALWAYS

STICK TOGETHER

OH, DARLING, FORGIVE

ME FOR BEING

SUSPICIOUS OF YOU

SUPPER FOR YOU

TO EAT ?

# TERRACE BOOM

Sawmills and Logging Camps Busy-Town Getting New Water System

There is no let-up in the sawmilling industry in the Terrace district, reports Charles Adam town, who was in the city for couple of days on business, returning to the interior yesterday by car. All the mills are going full blast as are the logging camps which supply them. In addition, the big Remo sawmill is being reopened by C. L.

As for municipal matters, Mr Adam reports that the village has secured authorization of \$50,000 money bylaw to finance new waterworks system for the town. Arrangements are being made to float the sale of the three - and - a - half percent bonds. This financing will take care of the purchase outright for \$6000 of the former Army water system on the Bench, including two tanks with 140,000 gallon storage capacity, pumps and pipelines and for the construction of a more complete and up-to-date distribution system throughout the village for which a contract will be let.

# Train Schedule

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-

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SUPPER FOR

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.. KEEP OUT OF

OKAY, DEAR,

BUT FIRST

ENJOY THIS

CHIC

DAGWOOD ...

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Terrace to Have Big List For Juneau Convention

TERRACE-George McAdams will prepare Terrace resolu tions for presentation at the Associated Board of Trade convention to be held in Juneau in September. These will cover radio broadcasts, airmail service, sale of oleomargarine abolition of daylight saving time, endorsation of Prince George's request for the extension of the P.G.E., Dominion Experimental Station for Terrace, black topping of the highway from Prince George to Prince Rupert and the establishing of a customs union between Canada and the United States.

### BIRTH-RATE UP New Zealand Continues

To Show Increase

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (P)-New Zealand's birth-rate, which after many years of decline has been rising steadily since 1936, is still increasing and last year! reached the highest level since 1912. The European rate now stands at 26.43 per 1,000. However, although the Maoris, once considered a dying race, are now increasing more rapidly than the European population, it will be a long time before they approach equality. The European population now stands at 1,696, 174 and the Maoris at 103,042 Actual births in New Zealand last year, at 44,828 Europeans and 4, 938 Maoris ,established a record for the third year in succession.

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "The churches have united together in one common purpose."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "consultative"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Extemporaneous,

exuberance, extasy. 4. What does the word "embryonic" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with me that means . "of but moderate excellence; ordinary"? ANSWERS

. Omit together. 2. Pronounce kon-sul-tat-tiv, and accent second syllable, not first and third. 3. Ecstasy. Rudimentary; undeveloped. "Our plans are still in an ambryonic stage." 5. Mediocre.

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All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to on or before the 24th day of August, 1948, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

All parties inaebted to the estate re required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED this 25th day of June A.D. ROBERT F. JOHNSTON,

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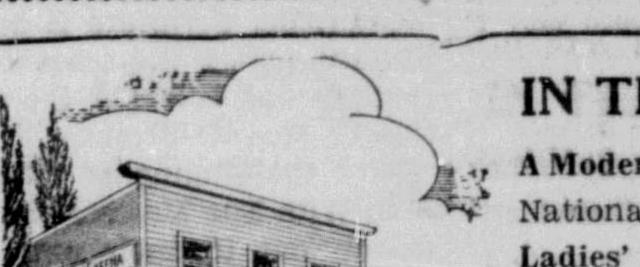
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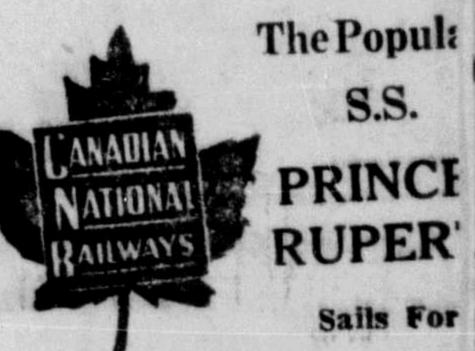
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Churchill Unable to Undertand Attitude of Attlee-Must Be Ousand

LONDON-Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, urging the young men of the country to remain at home and fight for economic recovery, said this would have to involve the overthrow of the Attlee government.

"This island," he declared, "cannot maintain its population as a great power under a socialist or collective system. The most energetic and the nimblest will emigrate and we should be left with a horde of safe officials brooding over a vast mass of worried, hungry and broken human beings.

How ministers can go about bragging of their social progress and nationalization of industry on party lines; how they can deride the system of free enterprise and capitalization which makes America great and wealthy and then, at the same time,

fles the limitations of our lan-At the ringing of the bell, Tot- guage to explain. The four bilem Park is quickly deserted and lion dollar loan made in 1945. soon the voices of the children it was hoped, would tide over to the said estate are required to pay may be heard singing favorite from war to peace, was spent and largely squandered in two years.

Lieut. Walter Smith R. C. N (R) sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Victoria where portant part f the school's cur- he will take a course at H.M.C.

# **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** ! I he Experts

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer FRESH FRUITS-Lucky is the housewife with space in the kit-A singing period is under the chen freezer to store all those fresh fruits just coming on the

vegetables should be chosen -- fully ripe berries. Wash, sort and fruits should be ripe, but firm, hull. Pack in cold medium and vegetables should be young syrup to cover. These may be and tender. Prepare fruits and used as fresh fruit. vegetables as for canning or for table use. They should only be done in small quantities.

Blanching (pre-cooking) Fruits - only rhubarb and peaches require blanchingrhubarb to intensify color and reduce acidity; peaches to remove skins; vegetables-all vegetables require blanching before placing up to one-third of the freezing in order to preserve their natural color and flavor.

Packing: fruits-may be packed in cold syrup, in dry sugar or, in the case of a few fruits, containers—two-thirds to one without syrup or sugar; vege- cup. Quart containers-one to tables are best packed dry, but 11/2 cups. may be packed in cold two per-

cent brine. Preparation of some fruits and vegetables now in season:

Asparagus—select young tender stalks with tightly closed tips; remove tough purplish or white butts and scales. Wash thoroughly and cut stalks in uniform lengths. Blanch (medium stalks -three minutes; large stalksfour minutes); cool quickly, drain. Pack dry.

Spinach and chard-select tender, green leaves and remove all discolored or bruised leaves and tough stems. Wash thoroughly and blanch for two minutes. Cool quickly, avoiding matting of the leaves during cooling. Drain and pack dry.

Cherries (sour)-choose firm, ripe cherries. Wash, stem, and pit. Pack in cold medium syrup to cover. Cherries prepared this way may be used as fresh fruit. Strawberries - choose firm.



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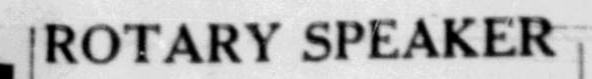
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### ARMY CAMP

Heavy Anti - Aircraft Battery, 11:00-Fish Arrivals Prince Rupert's army reserve 11:05-Weather and Sign Off unit, will attend summer camp at Esquimalt from July 11 to 7:30-Musical Clock 17. Battery members who will 8:00-CBC News take the week's course have not 8:15-Pick of the Hits yet been decided, Col. S. D. John- 8:30-Morning Devotions FOR TELEVISING - A new ston, commanding officer, said. 8:45-Little Concert entertainment medium-tele-

Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

### FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Ed McCuray Smgs 4:45-Stock Quotations 4:30-Michael Head (Tor.)

4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller 5:00 String Stylings 5:30-Keyboard and Console

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

7:00-CBC News

7:15—Calgary Stampede 7:30-Lubka Kolessa (Tor.)

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 Five members of the 120th 10:30-al Richards Orch.

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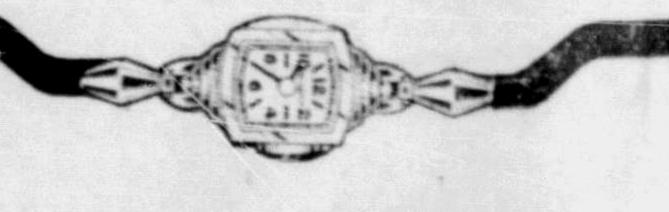
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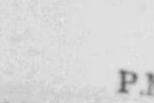
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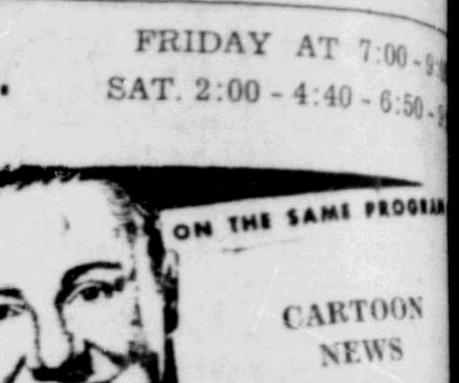
12:15-Recorded Interlude 12:25—Program Resume

12:30 Greg McCritchie O 1:00-Memo From Lake 1:30-First Piano Quarte

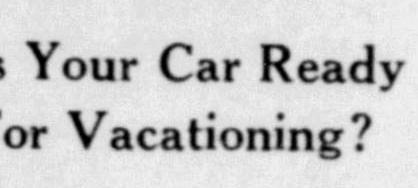
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3:30-NBC Symphony o







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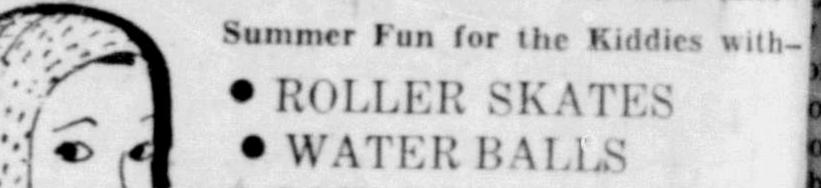




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