

Coming ni from up the line

son, roadmaster for the Cana-

dian National Railways, reported

the Skeena River is now falling

crest which threatened floods

during the past week. The river

had dropped two feet during

forty-eight hours, Mr. Carlson

said. Serious flood menace now

With the level of the river now

Normal traffic is resuming on

appears, to have passed.

dike at Port Mann early today twenty miles the session.

Wancouver. An evacuation order was issued enty-two persons along the river bank but few heir homes and all returned later.

toria Public Library.

Prof. E. G. Jones of Victoria

would rather steal a book of this

type rather than be seen check-

These people, he said, never

lying land was flooded dituation is not con-

mere in the Fraser Val- Prefer Stealing were holding and the was unchanged. The at Mission dropped 1.2 ve vesterday to 23.90 feet. grious threat in British is at Trail. The insection's main street wing residential areas the path of the Columbia for waters. The Columvel at Trail has risen inches in twenty-four ing one out at the library. ind there is no indication sisckening for the next received proper sex instruction days. "The situation than expected," an official

humbia River is starting at Revelstoke.



ventional lives." "To keep the peace and to save expenses the books are locked up," she says. "But if wiped out two pursuers. we had our own way we would

Charges by Senator Arthur Roebuck (Liberal-Ontario) ended in a verbal tussle between Roebuck and Senator R. B. Horner (Progressive - Conservative-Saskatchewan). In the House of Commons, Health Minister Paul Martin said **Books About Sex** the long debated question of a City.

national health insurance pro-VICTORIA (P-There's a good gram is expected to be forthcomreason for keeping books on sex ing at the Dominion-Provincial under lock and key at the Vicconference.



is | luring their youth. .The following is a list of suc-There's another reason for cessful candidates in examinaeeping them locked up. Libra- tions held recently by the Royal scouraging sign is that rian Margaret Clay says some Conservatory of Music of Torpeople are so prejudiced against ento in Prince Rupert. The technical or fictional books names are arranged in order of which discuss sex that they merit. would burn them as heretical **GRADE X PIANO** literature if they could get their Honors-Kathleen B. Nickerhands on them.

> Among these are many mid-**GRADE IX PIANO** die-aged men who in their Honors-June Henry; Lorna younger days led "very uncon-Melvin.

GRADE VIII PIANO

Honors-Margaret E. Martin; George Henry, Dick Kilborn (equal)

from hospital at Dawson to Prince Rupert at his request. A former resident here, he wanted to spend his remaining days in Prince

last stages of an advanced illness, he was removed

Rupert, said Pat Collison, pilot Skeena Flood

pleted the flight. The aircraft is owned by Co!- Danger Ended lison's Flying Service of Dawson Danger Ended

Pilot Collison took off at 6 a.m. yesterday and, after making two yesterday afternoon, A. E. Carlstops for refuelling at Whitehorse and Telegraph Creek, set his light plane down at Seal Cove at 5 p.m.

Weather permitting, he re- rapidly following the high water turns to Dawson City today.



WASHINGTON (P)-Representative Emanuel Celler (Democratwell below the rails again, Mr. New York) plans to ask the Unit- Carlson stated that the Skeena ed States tariff commission to River Highway is now completely consider whether Canadian dry. Approaches to a highway newsprint should be barred bebridge near Mile 58 (west of Pacicause of "unfair practices" unfic) were being mended yesterday der the federal tariff act. and cars were passing.

About 80 percent of the newsprint used by American papers the Skeena Highway and there comes from Canada. is a return of activity today now

Celler, head of the House of that permission is given by the Representatives judiciary sub-Department of Public Works to committee inquiring into newsuse the road. Because of flood

print shortages and high prices.

trip, burst into flames in mdair and crashed near here last night, killing at least three persons.

experimental jet plane, mak-

ing its first transcontinental

BULGARIAN TROOPS BELGRADE (P) --- Yugoslavia claimed tonight that Bulgarian troops in full battle dress and supported by armored vehicles have been moving druing the last few days toward the eastern frontier of this country. The reports came from Tanjug, official news agency which speaks for Marshal Tito's gov-

RIOTING ENDED

ernment.

BOMBAY - A government spokesman said today order is restored in Dhoraji, the town September, it is announced by arrived in the city on last night's where hundreds of people were Thomas B. Black, general man- train after attending the recent arrested yesterday after reli- ager of the Northern B. C. international convention in gious rioting in which five were injured and shops looted and many houses burned down.

BOATS CRUISE STREETS BRISBANE, Australia-Police cruised in motor launches today along the flooded streets of Brisbane, Queensland capital, population 400,900, to rescue people stranded after cyclone which brought six inches of rain in three hours during the night.

ELECTRICAL STORM

atomic power plant in four or five years.

He revealed that researchers at Harwell, with this goal in view, are trying to figure out new ways

to produce plutonium atom bomb ingredient - faster and more efficiently. He said that his scientists have worked out a new way of geting utanium out of uranium ore more economically.



Prince Rupert Gyro Club is for host today to the international president, Walter H. Smith of the end of August or early in Hollywood who, with Mrs. Smith, Banff. Mr. Smith, who is a Los Thus will be implemented an Angeles real estate dealer, met the local club at luncheon today. zens last winter during the depth Tonight there will be a beach of the power famine in Prince party at Digby Island for Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who will sail While the matter of location later on the Prince George for

> A. Standard State of the

for the setting up of the plant the south. has not been finally settled as yet, the decision is expected to Car Drinking Is be made inside of two weeks. The new plant will be in readiness for operation well before the Found Hegal arrival of another winter. Mr

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	Weekly supply plane of stage in her era, she had re- was here last Thursday cently scored movie success as a	GRADE I PIANO Honors—Marlita Ferguson. GRADE III VIOLIN	Pacific Pete 7.00 Princess .73 Royal Canadian .10½	Steep Rock3.20Sturgeon River.22Silver Miller.94	teachers of the local high school congregated at Acropolis Hill for	in the supplementary estimates tabled today in the House of	ously ill at the Prince Rupe General Hospital, is reported u	ert

STAT WILL BE SHARE AND WE WERE AND THE

rince Rupert's Day, Port Day, Sat., July 1 - Harbor Demonstrations

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In one sense they are staving off a business slump in North America exactly as Hitler dealt with the actual busine ployed either into army uniforms

to war. For the vast war machine

possible to stop it.



Surely there is a catch in this "You say, Mr. Johnson, that new housing scheme if only hundreds of people here are out tew residents are interested." of homes."

"Absolutely," returned Mr. Johnson.

"People are funny," said Mr.

Johnson. "They cry on our

'Hmm." Mr. Thompson strok- justed his eyeglasses, pondered ed his chin in deep thought. the critcial subject. "But how can people be so "A most mysterious situation." stupid?" asked Mr. Johnson. "Absolutely," muttered Mr. "By just acting ntaural," replied Mr. Thompson. "But of "Damn," roared Mr. Thompcourse, the terrain here is sc son, "is that all you can say? jagged. Not an ideal place for Find the answer to this puzzle! a home."

> "Quite true," agreed the other, "but still one must live." They were silent for some time then Mr. Johnson brought up the subject of figures. "Only yester

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(146)

J. S. Wilson, principal of Bor- rods without taking out licences, den Street School and zone com- Don MacDonald, Lloyd Mooney, mander in the Canadian Legion Carl Erickson and Jerry Williams here, left for Vancouver by plane appeared in provincial police Thursday to attend a full execu- court before Stipendiary Magistive meeting of provincial com- trate H. F. Glassey and were mand of the Canadian Legion in given suspended sentences as that city. He returns by plane well as being ordered to pay Monday. court costs.

Hemming

resided in Prince Rupert on two

separate occasions and were also

for several years in Edmonton.

• Canadian Legion members dance. Legion auditorium Saturday, MrS. June 24th, 9:30 p.m. Tickets at Legion office or from Dies In South entertainment committee. (147)

Word has been received in the • St. Peter's Sunday School city of the death in Victoria late Picnic Saturday, June 24th, last week of Mrs. Anne Hemweather permitting. Boat leaves ming, wife of Robert Hemming. Imperial Oil wharf at 1:30 p.m. who for several years was a mem-If raining, children come to St. ber of the typographical staff of the Daily News in Prince Ru-

Make your entries now for pert. She succumbed suddenly Port Day events. H. F. Glassey, to a heart attack.

secretary, Sixin Street. (tf) Mr. and Mrs. Hemming had

JOHNNY'S JOTTINGS (Continued from page 2)

Since leaving Prince Rupert durday a gentleman advertsed that ing the war they have lived in his home was for sale. Wanted Victoria where Mr. Hemming has \$6,000. Had 20 calls." followed his calling as a lino-"Quite a joke," remarked Mr. type operator.

(1t) seats.

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Thompson absorbed in thought. "Yet homes," continued Mr. "Yeah, pal, I see it," was the Johnson, "cost quite a bit these reply "But there's a lot of dopey days. Carpenters, plumbers, tin- signs around here. Lookit that. smiths, electricians all want high one - WEAR DAMSELFORM wagse. Lumber prices are sky BRASSIERES . . . Why should I high and the lumber is just as pay attention to any of them?" hard to reach . . .

"Did you say you brought some binoculars along?" interrupted Mr. Thompson.

"Why yes." Mr. Johnson twitched an eyebrow, his face questioning.

"Can I have them please," Mr. Thompson said. "I've never had a good view of the city. Be a good time now. The sun sets in a few minutes."

Binoculars in hand, Mr. Thompson gazed at the outstretched city. "Pretty powerful.' 'he mused.

Mr. Johnson continued. "As I was saying, prices as they are these days, the total would be quite a figure. . . ."

Thompson's wrinkled hands twitched slightly as he grasped the binoculars tighter. I agree ... quite a figure!" "In addition," Mr. Johnson went on, the people as a body . . ."

"Quite a body," Mr. Thompson sighed. He collapsed.











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June 23-General Motors v.

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No Fish Of Dreams But DOMINION DAY-SHEARDOW Not So Bad

> Biggest One May Be Still In Sea, Joe Scott Notwithstanding of the Hawks. Chief Umpire Joe Scott, super-enthusiast of Tommy Sedgwich and Base Um-

local devotees of the piscatorial pire Ronnie Ciccone turned in sport, is home after an extended some excellent decisions. jaunt down the coast in search

of spring salmon records. He not complaining but one sensed that Joe is not altogether satisfied.

He had resolved that this time nephew. Derrick Allen, sail he would get a 100-pounder or mighty close to it but had to satisfy himself with a 50-pounder and the consolation that they may not come as big as nis dreams after all.

Among passengers on the Joe returned home Wednesday Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning. Classifieds Island - bound Camosun this night aboard the Galt Brothers word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Death Notice

Hawks, Scouts

Win Softball

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The first Junior softball game In tonight's games Annunciabetween the Hawks and the Seal tion School plays Seal Cove Cove Sluggers last night was a Sluggers. Baptists have an ady hotly contested game, ending defaulted their game to the with the score of 11 to 8 in favor Hawks.

Final games in the second round are:

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George Guthrie, ships' registry office, Department of Transport, arrived in the city Wednesday for an overnight visit at the local customs office, the first visit of

such an official in Prince Rupert. Passengers embarking on the While here, Mr. Guthrie is carry- Princess Louise, Capt. W. ing out a brief inspection and Hubenet, when she sailed at 1 Mitchell Cain, a young man gave instruction in keeping ships' p.m. today for Alaska, were Mr. with a lot of tricks up his sleeves, records. He left last night on and Mrs. W. S. Hammond, Skagassisted by his wife, Gladys, the the Prince Rupert for Van- way and return; Mr. and Mrs. A. "Lady of Magic," presented an couver. July 3 the local office E. Underwood and son Donald.

AIR PASSENGERS To Vancouver (today)-Mrs. M. Davis, J. A. Pagett, H. M.

Payne, G. S. Swain, A. L. Stiles W. Ross, F. Neave, T. M. McCaskell, R. Pollard, L. G. Hall, O. C. Young, Robert McLuckie, A. Ol-

From Vancouver (Thursday)-Mr! Cousins, J. Forestall, Mr. Gennis, R. M. McGilvery, Mrs. M. Joss, Miss Crawell, R. Cast S. J. McClay, Mr. Kudychuk, Morrison, S. A. Noble, S. Dorrah.

Presentations Io Guides, Brownies

Tuesday afternoon the Girl Guides and Brownies of the Cathedral Groups entertained their parents and friends. The program opened with a Brownie "Fairy Ring" and a welcome song to Commissioner Honora Silversides. The Commissioner then enrolled four Brownikins and presented golden bars, gold-

Julie Prockter were invested as Heart"-a scene at the c

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