Daily Delivery



VICTIM-Safe in her mother's arms and recovering minal attack is 28-month-old Marie Giselle Lachance, ound tied to a rafter, nude and bruised and nearly in a shed behind her third-storey, apartment y ower town. Police called the assault the city's most e of its kind.

of nurses have combined to place Prince General Hospital in the most acute crisis in was a member of the Rotary y, according to Secretary D. C. Stevenson; ribes the present situation and the future

100 beds filled which capacity—based on

place them."

he spurt in sickness ling the hospital beity at the present known by Mr. Stevugh he attributes it ued on Page 2)

Cuts

of British ictions May mediate

Other members ng area "unquestioning imports from now. countries, Finance

dian minister said orts from the dollawhich he stremsed a will have immedia! ct upon Canada loyment. All existout that."

pall Tonight DIAN LEGION VY BATTERY

7 P.M.

(C. P. Photo)

precedented number of cases plus an acute vice at the age of 65.

"grim." retical capacity of 89 PORT EDWARD t the institution is ROAD TENDERS

Tenders are being called immediately by the Department of aska. al capcity is 118 beds. Public Works for the reconstruc- | A plan to spread a network of erate on that basis, tion and surfacing of the high- lines through Northern British WEEKLY FLIGHTS ave to have at least way between Prince Rupert and Columbia, Alaska and Yukon Mr. Stevenson said. Port Edward, it was stated yes- Territory was outlined Wednes- TO STEWART hope of getting that terday afternoon to the Daily day night at a meeting of the fact, we have five News by Hon. E. T. Kenney, min- Alaska, British Columbia and lugust and we havn't ister of lands and M.L.A. for Peace River Association. It tidea of how we are Skeena, following his arrival would take in the government- by Queen Charlotte Airlines. midnight Sautrday.

from Victoria enroute to Ter- owned Pacific Great Eastern The run will be made every Frirace. The minister was accom- Railway, the whole project to be day to the northern mining North Coast Region- Cloudy on 10,000 tons of waiting autopanied by Mrs. Kenney and they financed by a private United towns widening the non-sched- with scattered showers today. mobiles, steel planes and other those mentioned above, of Mrs. Donjac, which is competing only left today for Terrace, Will Rob- States syndicate. Aid would also uled service to remote district Clear tomorrow. A little war- freight. inson having come in to meet be sought from the United States points. The company is already mer tomorrow. Wind light. Lows | Others continued unloading Register; Miss Naomi Doebel, stage. It cleared at 1:30 p.m. them Mrs. Kenney will take up government, a spokesman said. serving communities on the tonight and highs tomorrow—food shipments from seventeen Cedar Rapids Gazette; Leonard followed twenty minhtes later by residence for a time at her sum- Premier Johnson said: "There Queen Charlotte Islands with at Port Hardy, 50 and 65, Mas- more of 134 ships tied up by R. Barnes, associate editor, Motor the Bremerton boats Conquest mer home at Lakelse Lake.

pected work would get under way acter and all involve the alienasoon on the old military hos- tion of the people's resources." pital at Terrace which is to be converted into a provincial insome delay in connection with SANDSPIT WHARF arrangements for electrical work CONTRACT IS LET next Tuesday, it was anticipated, and the reconversion work would Advice has been received by then get started under the dir- E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.-elect ection of Mr. Hood who has been that a contract for replacement ow Great Britain's on the ground for some time of the Sandspit wharf, has been

hugiasm as to the prospects for this job very shortly and to be van't got what you the establishment of the vast able to complete it before the for money," Mr. aluminum industry in the area fall weather sets in. It is unmuir Park by the Aluminum Co. volves about \$75,000. whether the British of Canada although there were still many important engineering problems to be worked out
In fact, Mr. Kenney was very
WRESTLERS TO enthusiastic about the prospects GRAPPLE TONIGHT will be honored by development in all northern and feel it. There's 110 tire coast.

ed shortly by Hon. Frank Put- two-minute boxing rounds. nam, minister of agriculture, and Highlight of the preliminaries together they will make a trip will be a bout between Bobby through the central interior Scharff, 147-pounds, of Prince Also coming north with the min- Rupert and Richard Morgan, ister of agriculture will be Wil- same weight of Kitwanga. Potliam McGillivray, superintendent vin and McLaughlin are arriving of land clearing.

Dritain Jeeks Atomic Information ELDERLY MAN SOUGHT

ST. BONIFACE, Man. ()-Police throughout the province are seeking a middle-aged man in connection with a criminal attack on an eight-year-old girl

here yesterday. This is the third case of criminal attack reported in the Winnipeg area within the last five

In each case young girls were lured indoors or to a park where they were attacked or beaten.

David Scott, who was agent at Prince Rupert for Canadian Pacific Steamships for almost three years before his transfer last year to Seattle, died in the southern city on Tuesday. Mr. Scott succumbed to a heart attack. He was 64 years old.

Purser on Canadian Pacific coastwise boats for some years, Mr. Scott came here from Juneau, where he had been com-Seattle came a little more than CANADA SELL!

During his residence here, he

COLD SHOULDER

Columbia government yesterday market review. cold-shouldered plans for a bil- Only once before-in 1945lion-dollar railway link with Al- had cattle marketings bettered

in the proposals. They are still tinued. Mr. Kenney stated that he ex- of a vague and nebulous char-

let to Fred Atkins, Elmer Palmer and A. W. Way. The conlas Abbott of Can- The minister expressed en tractors hope to get started on between Kitimaat and Tweeds- derstood that this project in-

the long run, of central British Columbia, some- Tarzan Potvin and Jack Mcadmitted, the Dora- thing that would benefit the en- Laughlin, Vancouver wrestlers, which will see six local and dis-Mr. Kenney expects to be join- trict youths mix tonight three by plane today.

Repudiates

Transportation Workers ofCanada Not Behind It, Hall Tells Attlee

MONTREAL® - Frank Hall, vice-president of the Railway and Steamship Clerks (American Federation of Labor), spokesman for sixteen international railway brotherhoods in Canada, announced today that a tele1 gram had been sent to Prime Minister C. R. Attlee of Great Britain, signed by himself and the heads of these brotherhoods, that "the transportation unions in Canada are not supporting the Canadian Seamen's Union" in their strike.

He believed, Hall said, that British dock workers, in their support of the Canadian Seamen's strike were acting under a misapprehension.

The C.S.U. was led by communists, Hall declared, and the Seafarers' International Union was better fitted to represent the seamen.

e retirement from company ser- MORE CATTLE vice at the age of 65.

OTTAWA ()-Canadian farmers sold more cattle last year old radios as a hobby, is Pakthan in any other year in Canada's history and they sold them! er to Canada. With his wife for the highest average prices and two sons, he has taken on record.

A total of 2,056,995 head of of cattle and 840,921 calves were sold, the federal Department of VICTORIA () The British Agriculture said today in its 1948

was inaugurated this morning Regional forecasts valid until 14,419 stevedores idle. Some of is nothing new of any account daily flights. These will be con- set, 50 and 60, Prince Rupert, 47 the stoppage.



Mohammed Ali, who collects istan's first High Commisionup residence at Ottawa. (C. P. Photo)

THE WEATHER Synopsis

land off the Pacific today. Showers will occur over the coastal section of the province) night and tomorfow. Daytime for the first time on the Thames temperature today and tomor- River docks where a wildcat Weekly non - scheduled air row will be considerably lower strike has paralyzed shipping cific Northwest Travel Associa- on the third and last lap of the service to Stewart and Alice Arm than those of the past few days. for nineteen days and made tion, Edmonton, and Herb Web- aquatic classic. They are due

> Forecast and 68.

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WOULD QUIT

Jaroslav Drobny and Vlsdimir Csernik, Czechoslovakia's top tennis stars, today rejected government order to return to Prague. They announced they were going into exile and hoped to reach the United

American

Faith, 33,000 Storage, 20c, 18.5

18.5c and 16c. 18.5c, 16c.

18.5c, 16c. Blue Skies, 29,000, Pacific, 20c, this Lodge today.

Grant, 39,000, Storage, 20c, 18.5c, 16c.

Jeanette F., 42,000, Atlin, 20c Freya, 32,000, Storage,

18.5c 16c. Canadian

Western Spirit, 60,000, Stor-

20c, 18.5c, 16c.

Robert B., 28,000, Co-op. Dovre B., 45,000, Co-op.

Synopsis Cool moist air is moving in- LONDON CARGOES advertising budgets are limited, Eight of the racing yachts then they should tie in their ads, which arrived in Prince Ru-

LONDON ()-Troops today lieved. today and in the interior to- started loading export cargoes

OF GERMAN ORIGIN the 14th century and was in- for Edmonton. troduced by the Germans.

TONSORIAL TOOL The use of combs is very ancient and specimens have been High 5:00 found in early Egyptian, Greek and Roman tombs.

Meeting In United States CZECHOSLOVAKIA On Releasing of Secrets

OTTAWA (CP)—A high government official said today that Canada has received no indication that the United States is preparing to cut off her exchange of atomic information with Great Britain and Canada.

The official was commenting on implications of a current Washington conference between President Truman and top military, atomic

and diplomatic officials. IS PAYING OFF

Mariner, 13,000, Storage, 20c, tensive advertising of tourist at- tists are believed to be struck. tractions by several states of the. The whole issue is raised as Kodiak, 43,000, Storage, 20c, United States is producing a to how far the United States great flow of out-of-season visit- is going to go in giving out ato-Borghild, 27,000, Pacific, 20c, tors, according to a group of mic secrets travel editors who were guests of A shield of White House secrecy

> Notable aong these states is that of Florida where this year thousands of tourists have been attracted by the advertising and the low off-season accommodation rates available.

elling this year than ever be- ward some development in the fore," said Charles Wagoner, atomic weapons field on the in-20.1c. travel editor of the Detroit ternational level. Times, "but they are spending The New York Herald-Tribune N.W., 20,000, Atlin, 20c, 18.5c. a shorter time and spending less said in a Washington dispatch money."

editor of the Chicago Herald- tinuing exchange of classified Chief Skugaid, 38,000, Storage, American, agreed, "the man with atomic energy dated with Great a car is shopping this year," he Britain and Canada."

The editors believed Canada, YACHTS ON and especially the individual YACHTS ON provinces, should do more news-paper and magazine advertising WAY NORTH in the United States. "If their

Blyth, vice-president of the Pa- northward to the Alaska capital ster, district representative of to finish tomorrow afternoon at 6,000 troops assigned to govern- the Alberta Department of Eco- Juneau. ment-seized docks went to work nomic Welfare, Calgary, the First of the boats to get away group consisted in addition to from here was the Juneau boat Josie Stout Thurston, Des Moines in the Prince Rupert - Juneau News, Detroit; and Miss Alice and Donalie. Later in the after-Musholt, assistant travel editor, noon the Nanaimo boat Aileen, Chicago Tribune.

LOCAL TIDES Saturday, July 16, 1949 17.1 feet chikan.

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be requesting from the United States information regarding

final procession of making ato-JASPER PARK LODGE-Ex-| mic bombs on which her scien-

> was thrown tight over the supermysterious conference which

brought President Truman together with top military, atomic, diplomatic and congressional leaders. There was no announcement of what went on. However, identity of the par-

"There are more people trav- ticipants pointed strongly to-

that the meetings were concern-Tor, II, 21,509, Storage 20c, 18.5c. S. Walter (Abe) Lincoln, travel ed with "advisability of con-

with big national corporations pert late Wednesday from Nalike your railroads," they be- naimo after completing the second stage of the international Conducting through their cruiser race from Olympia to western Canada tour by Alf. Juneau are now continuing

| winner of the race thus far, de-Bowling dates at least from The group left Jasper today parted and evening departures were the Devshir, Carmelita, Klatawa and Nika in that order.

The Spunkie II left at the same time as the Donjac but is not participating further in the race and will drop off at Ket-

18.0 feet The Marvir is turning back 5.9 feet from Prince Rupert.



It CAN'T BE!-These rollicking paraders in gaudy costumes are some of Toronto's most respected citizens, paying their respects to the west at the Calgary Stampede. Eye-openers in crimson, yellow and green, the easterners stole the show in the opening-day parade. Naturally the "angelic" beauty heading the parade symbolizes "Toronto the good." (C. P. Photo)

TONIGHT 9:30

Jack MacLaughlan Tarzan Potvin

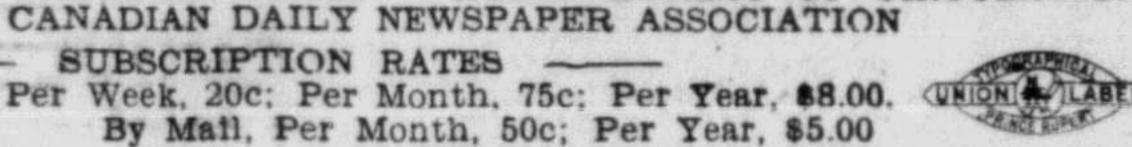


* RINGSIDE SEATS at Grotto, Macey's, Bus Depot, Bud's Place, Civic Centre. \$1.50 — \$1 — 50c.

Friday, July 15, 1949

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RISIS CONDITION at the Prince Rupert General Hospital in the way of accommodation due to nurse shortage, making it impossible to operate the institution at fuller capacity, causes thought about what state of affairs might exist should an emergency arise, such as by epidemic or disaster, whereby sudden heavy volume of hospitalization might be required.

Even now it is understood that more or less urgent cases have had to be denied hospitalization and surgery is being postponed because it is difficult, if not impossible to get beds for patients.

Little can be done, hospital authorities, say, about getting additional nurses and the situation in that regard may be worse before it is better.

Meantime, it can only be suggested that hospitalization shall be conserved to the cases of maximum necessity and that every effort be made by the authorities concerned with a view to 'eliminating all non-essential hospital use.

As for "social assistance" cases, using hospital space where it is not essential to adequate care, it is to be anticipated that relief may soon be forthcoming with the provision of other accommodation such as the new institution which is being prepared at Terrace in the old military hospital.

DOWN TO EARTH

COMETIMES A MAN can pack a lot of truth I and plain common sense into a few words. Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, has succeeded in doing it. Said he, recently: "The rising generation and their == parents are becoming so damned respectable that they don't want to dirty themselves. Every father wants to send his son to college and to keep him as far away as possible from overalls. I don't know what the answer is. Parents are conditioning their children this way. We must bring our parents down to earth."

SHORTAGES OVER

THE FINANCIAL POST tells of a man who had to buy a portable typewriter in a hurry. He went to a shop near his office which had an attractive new model in the window. The dealer told him the price and, after some hesitation, let him try it. Then he said: "Of course, there's a cheaper model. But I haven't got one here. It's much the same but there are a couple of gadgets it doesn't have." What the gadgets were the dealer was unable to say. Call this model A.

Dissatisfied the buyer returned to his office and telephoned two typewriter makers whose names he remembered from advertisements. He asked the price of their cheapest portable. Maker B told him at once, described the machine, and added, "If you'd like to see it I'll send one up to your office this afternoon."

Maker C's telephone operator plugged the call through to an extension and nothing whatever happened. The persistent buyer called again. This time the operator said: "I'm sorry, none of the salesmen are in. If you leave your number I'll have them call." He did; and a short time later a salesman called. After a description of the machine the buyer asked where he could see it. "We can show you all the models in our showroom any time you can come in."

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SOUGHT B.C. SEATS-Mrs. Grace MacInnis, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves were the only women candidates in British Columbia in June federal election. Both were running on the C.C.F. ticket. Mrs. MacInnis, wife of Angus MacInnis, who was re-electin Vancouver East, was contesting Vancouver South constituency while Mrs. Steeves, a veteran of B. C. politics, made her bid in Burnaby-Richmond. Both were defeated.

GREATER DEMAND (Continued from Page Oile)

partly to the fact that people may be taking greater advantage of their hospitalization benefits. Last April, bed occupancy climbed to 100 but that was

largely maternity cases whereas, at the present time, they are all kinds-medical, surgical, maternity, children and others.

during the war. Peak bed occu- in those institutions. pancy at that time was 96."

wards too.

"In spite of the situation, nurses is still acute.

Stevenson and to members of About 300 graduate annually the Hospital Board is the num- from B.C. training schools. ber of "social problem" cases in Industry. too, is taking in- register, Mrs. G. E. Sendall sang hospital which take up bed space creasing numbers in its expandbadly needed for legitimate hos- ing services to employees. pital requirements.

hospitalization, but which be- It is matrimony.

cause of their condition, have no place to go," Mr. Stevenson continued. "We describe these as social problem cases which need infirmary or nursing home care, rather than hospital treatment. One of these has been here since last August and another since September."

Efforts on the part of the hospital to have these cases transferred to one of the provincial arm bouquet was of American tume was a winter white suit "It's definitely the most serious infirmaries have failed, the sec Beauty roses. situation in the history of the retary said, because the provin-

The hospital has trained a buds and corn flowers. Most acute shortage is in the number of ward aides which are The attractive matron of hon- & Anderson.

cases—those in which the time fact that Veterans' hospitals are in a floor length frock element is not an acute factor- absorbing the bulk of the gradu- coronet of pink ribbons One source of distress to Mr. themselves, Mr. Stevenson says. corn flowers.

But the greatest cause of all thers of the pride, acted "The hospital is stuck with five is one that will not be removed ushers. cases that do not require actual as long as nurses remain human.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. bride's mother, in floor length Eby and member of a pioneer dress of aqua crepe with gray Prince Rupert family, became hat and accessories, and Mrs. the bride of Swinton Alexander Gwen Eby, in a white crepe Whyte, only son of Mr. and Mrs. gown. James Whyte, at a beautiful The bride and groom received nuptial ceremony last evening congratulations and best wishes in First Presbyterian Church.

Conducted by Rev. George E. arranged by Mrs. Alex Mitchell and the Job's Daughters which the bride was formerly a popular officer.

John Currie jr. presided at the organ to conduct the processional music as the bride entered the church upon arm of her father who later gave her in marriage.

The beautiful bride's gown and finger tip veil. Her classic

The bridesmaid was Miss Liala hospital," Mr. Stevenson con- citl authorities have continually Husoy who was charming in caught by Miss Edith Jordan. tinued. "It is even worse than replied that they had "no room" floor length blue nylon with The bride, who has lived in coronet of pink sweet peas, rose- Prince Rupert all her life, was

women's wards but there is a doing excellent work, but be- or, Mrs. Margaret Burns, wore great pressure in the men's cause of their limited qualifica- floor length pink taffeta with located at Prince Rupert for tions, the need for graduate coronet of pink sweet peas, rose- three years, is in the service of buds and corn flowers.

Jay Burns was groomsman. During the signing of the Love You Truly."

Jack Eby and Don Eby, bro- an ironic twist. A sleek new car,

The men members bridal party all wore button- of your car."

RECEPTION

chell and the Job's Daughters, bit.

Receiving the guests were the

under a tastefully decorated

A toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. G. E. Sendall with the groom responding.

George Murray proposed the groomsman responding. Numerous congratulatory telegrams were read.

Presiding at the pouring table were Mrs. W. W. Wrathall, Mrs. George McWhinney, Mrs. A. Husoy and Mrs. William Reid.

Later in the evening the couple left on the steamer Prince Rupert for Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, and Victoria for a honeymoon trip following which they will take was floor length of white broc- up residence at 4098 Perry St., Vancouver.

The bride's going away coswith green accessories.

The bride's bouquet was

recently on the staff of Gordon

The groom, who was formerly the Home Oil Co., at Vancouver.

emergency cases are admitted One of the major causes of! Dainty little Lynne Eriksen Out of town guests included immediately. However, selective the shortage of nurses is the acted as her aunt's flower girl Gordon Wigman, Vancouver, BALAGNO Florists with foster brother of the groom, Phone Green 787 sometimes have to wait a day or ating classes, from the training roses. Her colonial bouquet of Vancouver. Mrs. Rouse is two for admission," he said. schools, yet they train no nurses was of rosebuds, sweet peas and the former Mrs. Jud Thurber who lived for many years in. Prince Rupert.

ACCIDENTAL IRONY

ALTONA, Man. (P)-Even the most serious accident can have } twisted and wrecked in a crash. had a pamphlet on the back the seat entitled "How to take care

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NATURE CO-OPERATES GRETNA, Man. () - At least Following the marriage rite, one district prairie chicken bemany friends assembled at the lieves in doing good turns. Far-Oddfellows' Hall to offer their mer Peter Schellenberg found felicitations and celebrate the the prairie chicken baby-sitting happy occasion. Here the dec- for a mother rabbit who was out orating had also been carried for air. Curled up among some out by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mit- eggs in its nest was a baby rab-

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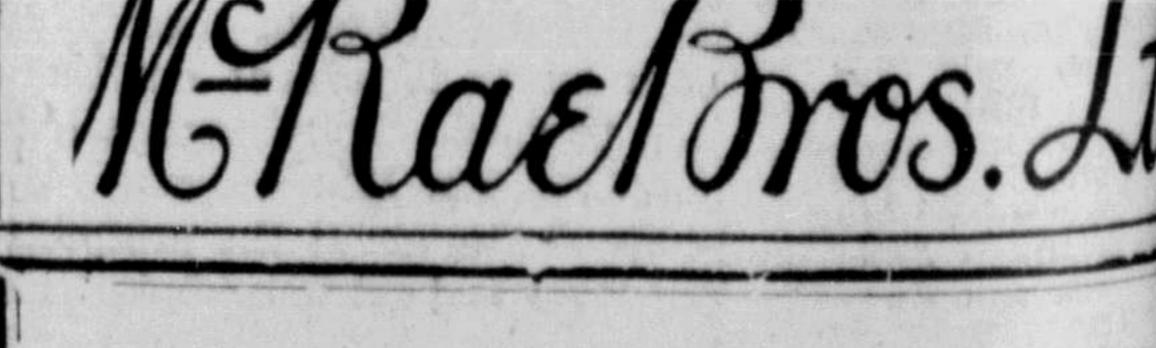
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day)-J. Richards, Miss Bisson- August 1, 2 and 3. Please talk will arrive in the city this Satnette, A. E. McGillivray, R. it over with your family as to urday night from the interior Campbell, Mr. Dale, G. R. Dur- most suitable times, so that you to pay a visit with Mr. and Mrs. kin, J. McQuillan, M. Mattson, C. will be ready to tell the can- D. W. Nixon. ver (Thursday) — McNeil, K. Singh. Q. C. A.

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Mrs. C. L. Youngman and daughter, Marguerite, left on the Mrs. E. Telseth and daughter, Prince Rupert last night on a Pauline, are sailing tonight on trip to Vancouver. the Prince George for a trip to

Miss E. Watson and Mrs. R Dowther left on the Prince Ru- Mrs. H. E. J. Medley, wife of pert Thursday evening on a trip the provincial police constable to Vancouver.

Prince Rupert last night on a • Red Cross Blood Donor Campaign—Canvassers are now call- holiday trip to Vancouver. ing for volunteers for the clinic Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Nixon and From Vancouver (Wednes- to be held in Prince Rupert on daughter, Iris, of Burns Lake vassers when they call. Donors Sister Agnes Bernard, comlages 18 to 65. (164) mercial teacher at St. Joseph's

selmerson, N. Sig- Simpson, A. Wainwright, H. • For reliable and dependable Academy here, will sail tonight ttall, M. and Mrs. Armbrak, C. Morgan, Mr. Feyer. 24-hour service, call 555—Service on the Prince George for Los (171) Angeles where she will pay a

> M. L. Greene, Victoria metal nes Herzog of Winnipeg, who is dealer, after spending a few coming out to pay a visit with days in the city on business, two other daughters. sailed by the Princess Kathleen yesterday on his return south.

Olof Hanson arrived in the city PIONEER CITIZENS by air yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and left by car today MARRY THIS WEEK son, W. Osborne, A. Engelhart, for Terrace and other interior MARRY THIS WEEK L. S. W. Wells, R. Alben, H. Miske

and daughter, Marie, are sail-Presbyterian Church late Moning tonight on the Prince George for Vancouver enroute to San the persons of Mrs. Fanny White Bernardino, California, where and William Jefferson. Rev. riage for two weeks. Phone they will pay a month's visit with Mr. Mortimer's mother, the attendants of the couple state Mrs. E. H. Mortimer, and his price. Box 545, Daily News. | brother-in-law and sister, Mr. (164) and Mrs. Paul Yelton. newhew and niece of the bride.

house, willing to pay substan- | Home-making committee of ding dinner was served at 935 tial rent. Phone Red 325 or the Women of the Moose met First Avenue where the couple Wednesday night at the home of will reside. The groom is well WANTED_By Christian couple, Mrs. R. B. Skinner, Borden Street. known as foreman for the Pacific to rent 2 rooms furnished, one Nine members were present and Stevedoring Co. here. months. Reply A. Thomson, General Delivery, court whist was enjoyed, the (164) winners being Mrs. B. J. Bacon You Will Be Proud of WANTED_Have buyer for 5 and Mrs. P. Welter. A special room bungalow, close in. Also prize presented by the hostess require listings on four, five, was also won by Mrs. Welter. room houses. Arm-Agencies. Phone 342 Delicious refreshments were served to Mrs. Bacon, Mrs. P. Welter, Mrs. Ole Stegavig, Mrs. R. Giske, Mrs. W. Terry, Mrs. John Kasper, Mrs. Jack Hoskins

WANTED— Man to mow lawn once a week. Phone Blue 692. and Mrs. F. DeBlas. Paul Jaqua, president of the Citizens' Bank of Portland, Infile their names at the diana, and Mrs. Jaqua, and Mr. (tf) and Mrs. Charles Jaqua of Inmiddle dianapolis were visitors in the age, preferred. Phone Green city Thursday during the stay of (tf) the Princess Louise enroute for north for the round trip to Alin aska. Messrs. Jaqua are rela-(tf) here by Mayor Nora Arnold. They are members of a party of Indianians who have been makcific Coast. They will return East from Vancouver by way of Jasper at which point they will be met by Alf Rivett of this city FOR SALE—Four roomed house, who is on a holiday motor tour.
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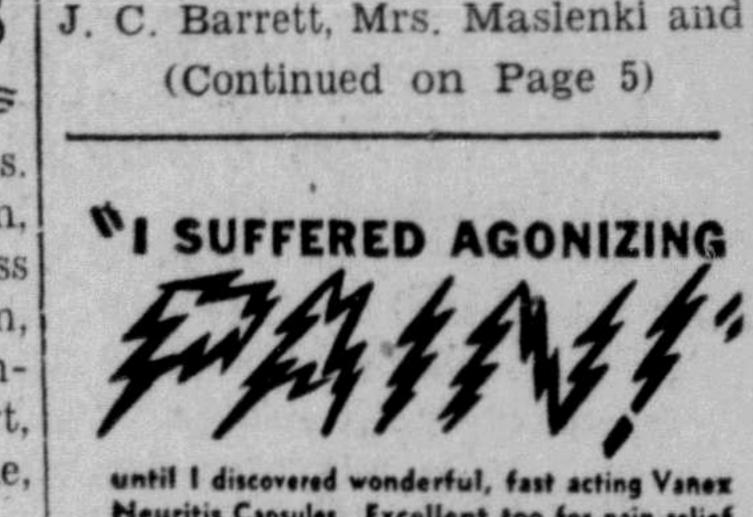
To Vancouver (Today)-Mrs. M. M. Stephens, Miss D. Olson, E. Simons, W. G. Mallory, Miss C. Whiffle, A. Berg, H. Allison, M. O'Rourke, J. Engen, F. John-

Two pioneer citizens of Prince To Sandspit (Today) - H. Rupert were quietly united in Fournier. marriage at the Manse of First

From Vancouver (Thursday) -C. E. Blyth, Mrs. McGuire and day afternoon of this week in child, Hon. and Mrs. E. T. Ken-

ney, Olof Hanson, P. Brumer, C. Barrett, Mrs. Maslenki and (Continued on Page 5)

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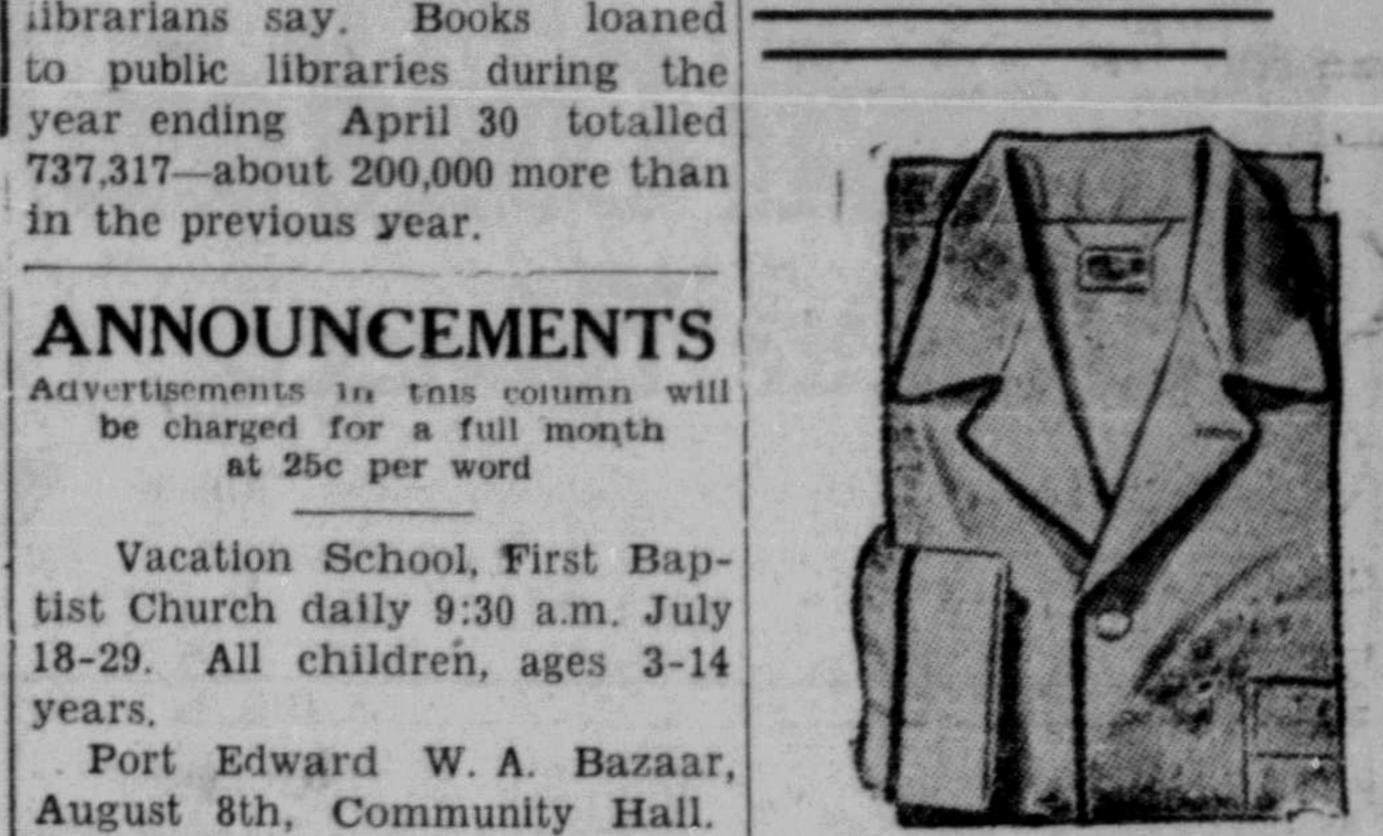
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twice, until Dahl popped out in day. the ninth leaving the tying run! stranded on second.

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Merchants' new lefty, got into hurt the cause either. trouble by virtue of two walks | COMMERC .- ABRHPOA and an error. He got out of the soup only to get in again in the second on two successive singles. At this point Rosedale took over, retired the first batter, then Guthrie got hold of the threetwo pitch for a triple that landed on the left field foul line. "Short Pants" scored when Cornwell's line-drive got away

from Price in right field. Merchants went ahead agai in the fourth with two runs o hits by Dahl, Abel and Forman However, Commercials turned the tables again in the seventh with a pair of runs on hits b Cornwell, Windle and Ewart

Toews, who pitched a game for the Merchants earlier in the Commercials took a step up season, got better support from the league ladder last night the Commercials. However, he when they won a 5 to 4 decision found himself in a jack-pot in over the Merchants in a dog- the eighth when a hit, an error fight ball game. It was a see- and a walk loaded the bases. saw battle from the first inn- Letourneau was called on to do ing, when Merchants scored the fireman act and saved the

> runs at the plate on smart plays. Comm. 030°000 20x-5 10 2 Benny Windle was bowled over Summary-2 base hits, Joe

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	Ewart, rf					
	Howdick, 3b					
	Windle, c					
	Cornwall, cf					
	Davis, rf					
	Vanetta, 1b	4	0	1	10	(
	Guthrie, 2b	5	1	1	3	(

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	Price, rf				
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Commercials cut off three Merch. 200 200 000-4 9 4

Score by innings:

each time but always came up Davis; 3 base hits, Joe Davis, when Joe Davis tripled to right with the ball. Otherwise the Guthrie; Stolen bases, Vanetta; field scoring Pierce who had score might have been different. Hits off Bachelor 2, Rosedale 8, singled. Davis scored on Abel's With Joe Davis back at first Toews 8, Letourneau 1; Bases on for the Merchants they were a balls off Bachelor 2, Rosedale 1, Commercials threatened to greatly improved team. His Toews 4; Struck out by Rosescore in the first when Bachelor, triple, double and single did not dale 3, Toews 5; Earned runs, Merchants 4, Commercials 2; Winning pitcher, Toews. Umpires, Letourneau, Montesano, Lahti. Scorer, Morgan.

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GIANT KILLER- A 13-year-old schoolboy brought in a fish that weighed about seven times as much as himself to steal the angling spotlight from veteran deep-sea fishermen at Wedgeport, N.S. Edward Besh of Sterling Junction, Mass., fought this 482 pound bluefin for two hours and 40 minutes before hauling it in for the first catch of the season. The youngster and his tuna are shown on the Wedgeport wharf after the catch.

(C. P. Photo)

FUN CLUB AT PORT EDWARD

With Nelson Bros. Fisherie Ltd. cannery and the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill construction at Port Edward as the industrial objectives of the day, this week's outing of the Prince Rupert Fun Club proved interesting even if a littel strenuous. The cannery was in operation and the young visitors, as a result, were able to see the different operations and watch the various machines in action. The celanese mill site was found to be a busy place indeed with trucks, cranes, steam

FIELD DAY AT SMITHERS

SMITHERS-Walter Burns of the Dominion Experimental Sub station, was in charge of the Field Day held at Smithers last Saturday.

Dave Young, Dominion livestock, Vancouver, showed and discussed the substation herd of dual purpose cattle and explained their good points, stressing the importance of cattle inthe local economy.

John Zacachias, Mr. Burns' assistant, conducted a tour of the plots.

Glentanna Women's Institute was in charge of the refreshments for the large crowd which included, among the out-of- ALFRED LAMBESON LTD town guests, Harry Bowman, Mr. F. V. Hulton, superintendent of Prince George Experi- This advertisement is not published a mental Station, J. Reg. Barry of displayed by the Liquor Control Board c the illustration station; Mr. S. G. Preston, Supervising District Agriculturist, all of Prince 3 George and Mr. Hugh G. Hunt, Dominion Livestock field man of Vancouver.

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Washington 2, Chicago 6 New York 5, St. Louis 0 Boston 5, Detroit 2 Philadelphia 1, Cleveland 7

Western International Bremerton 11, Tacoma 3 Wenatchee 5, Salem 4 Victoria 12, Vancouver 10 (10) innings).

Spokane 11, Yakima 9. Pacific Coast Hollywood 9, Sacramento 5 (10)

innings) San Diego 13, Oakland 11 San Francisco 4, Seattle 1 Portland 4, Los Angeles 2.

COMMITTEES

Thursday faternoon by R. G. Van der Sluys on his first day as new president of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club. He presided at the club's weekly luncheon meeting.

pointments, Mr. Van de Sluys into the club. They were, E. I. Coughlin, Bill Scuby and S. J. Community Service—George

Visit of the boats of the Tacoma-Juneau cruiser race, provided occasion for the presence of three mayors at the meeting. They were Mayor Nora E. Arnold of Prince Rupert, Mayor Mrs. M. M. Stephens and her Mayor Wallis Hall, of Ridgefield, Washington.

cruiser Nika, described briefly ing friends and relatives. experiences on his trip between Tacoma and Prince Rupert.

Other guests welcomed at the meeting were Taylor McLeod, Vancouver; Capt. C. R. Brewster, Seattle; Sam Cheatham, Calgary; Archie Thompson, Van-

Rotary Committees appointed

Aims and Objects-R. G. Van der Sluys, Bruce Brown, P. H. Linzey, Fred Scadden, Alex Mc-Rae, H. T. Lock,

Club Service- C. A. Berner, John McLeod, Lee Gordon, Dr. L. W. Kergin. Attendance-W. E. Simmons,

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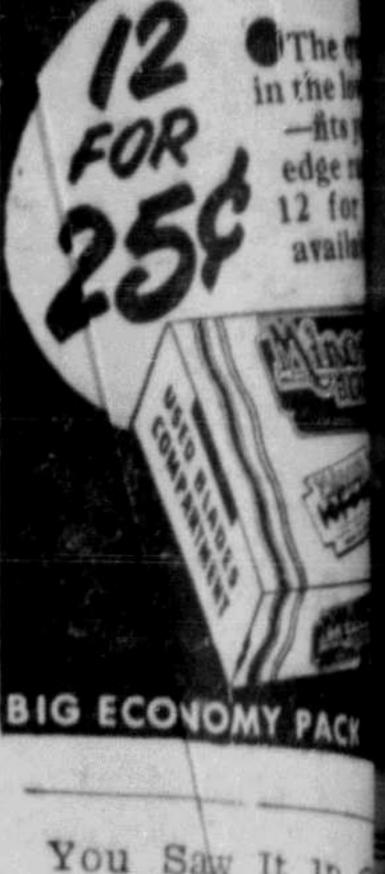
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Vance, W. D. McAra, Dr. G. E. H. Montgomery, Bob McKay.

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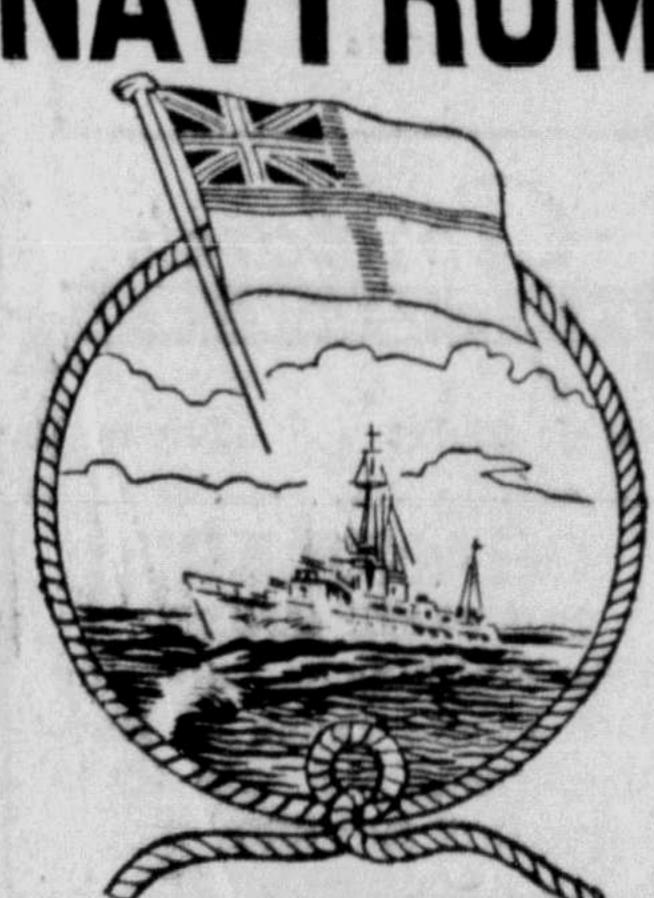
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sett (Today) - James

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at McLean's boatyard at 3:45 after being christened by Miss Peggy Large, daughter of the owner, before a group of friends.

The Seattle-designed vessel, which will undoubtedly be the fastest boat in the local fleet, was subject of approving comment by experienced boatmen and tyros alike as she sat on the ways and after her launching. Her graceful lines are indicative of both high speed and comfort for those who will travel in her.

Following the launching, her TERRACE—Final rites for the lice Arm (Today)-M. late Charles Frederick A. sponsor received a large bouquet J. Engen, F. Johnson, Green, 82, who died suddenly on of mixed flowers from Kenneth Tuesday afternoon, were con- McLean, son of Wilfred McLean, ducted in the Oddfellows' Hall co-owner of the boat shop.

rowther, Victoria; J. on Thursday afternoon with Designed by Lloyd Monk, Secouver; W. Paulsen, Rev. P. H. Mallett of Knox Uni- attle naval architect, the Yaloa J. C. Humphries, ted Church officiating. The has an over-all length of 36 feet yacht. R. Campbell, Van- funeral hymn "Abide With Me" and a beam of 11 feet, six inches. Manzor, Nanaimo; W. where the service was taken house, presents an unbroken Terrace; R. McGee, over by the Oddfellows. "Nearer living space 17 feet long and nine J. Richards, Van- My God to Thee' was sung. feet, 10 inches wide. Forward of M. Easton, Ocean Grand Master Jack Barman, it is a forecastle which will proand Mrs. C. H. Rowse, with Harry King as chaplain vide comfortable eleeping space

iller, Victoria; Mr. and J. H. Smith, E. Haugland, D. hottom bull as manked with er, Victoria; W. H. Mc- Graf, F. Thomas, J. Julseth and bottom hull is planked with seven-eighths red cedar, rein-The late Mr. Green has been forced at strategic spots by ironsteamer Catala, Capt. a valued member of the com- bark sheathing, while her deck munity since 1905 when he housing is of three-quarter inch walked in to Kitselas from the plywood protected by clear var-Kitimaat. He pre-emptied land nish. An unusual feature is her I on the top of the bench and expansive side-windows, which lived on what was later known are of heavy, but resilient plasas the Lanfear property, selling tic instead of glass. The front out in 1914 to Dr. Stewart Tray- windows of the cockpit, hownor and going to live at the foot ever, are of plate glass.

> of the hill, later moving across Power in the Yaloa is provided the road where he has been by twin 100 h.p. Packard enocated for over 30 years. He gines, situated under the wheelwas at one time, school trustee house forward, which will send and for many years was a memher through the water at an esber of the cemetery board. His timated cruising speed of 15 miles passing leaves one more gap in an hour. Her top speed is expected to be in the neighborhood of 20 miles an hour. She will be the first local twin screw

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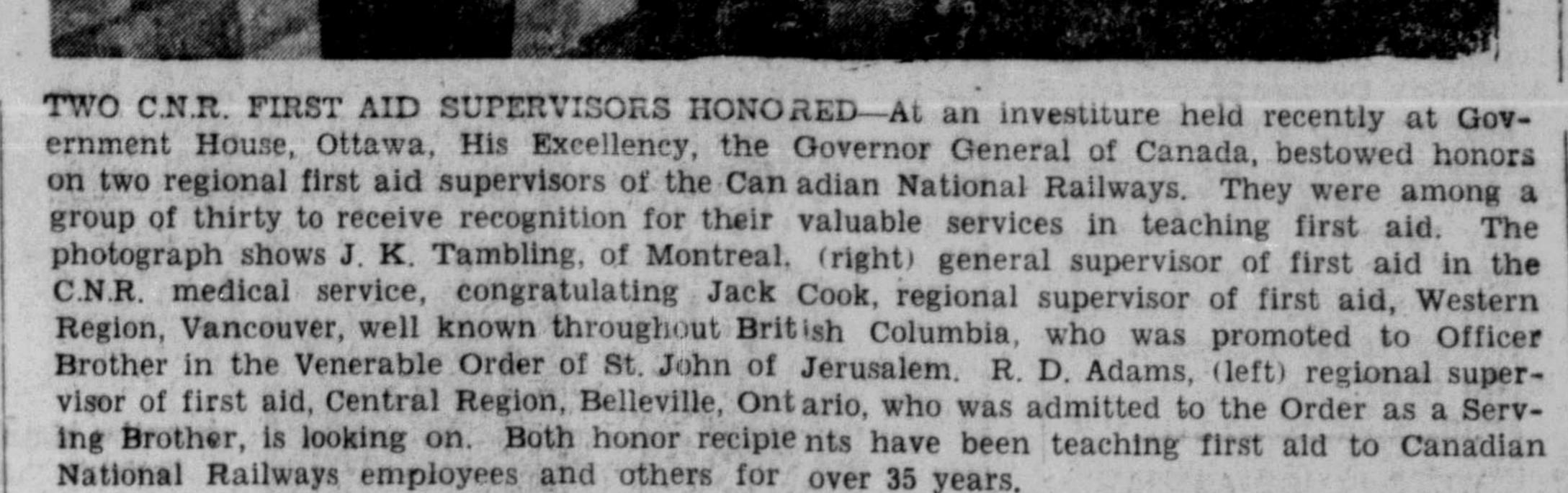
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10:30-Take a Chorus

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SATURDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits

11:00-Weather and Fish

Arrivals

8:45—Little Concert

8:30-Morning Devotions 9:00-BBC News

9:15-Saddle Serenade

9:39 Melodies for Juniors 9:59-Time Signal

10:15-Continental Serenade 10:30-Concert Favorites

10:45—CBC News and Com'ty 10:55—Weather and Interlude

11:00-Musical Program

11:31—Message Period 11:33 Rec. Int.

12:00—CBC News

1:15 Musical Program

3:00-Piano Classics

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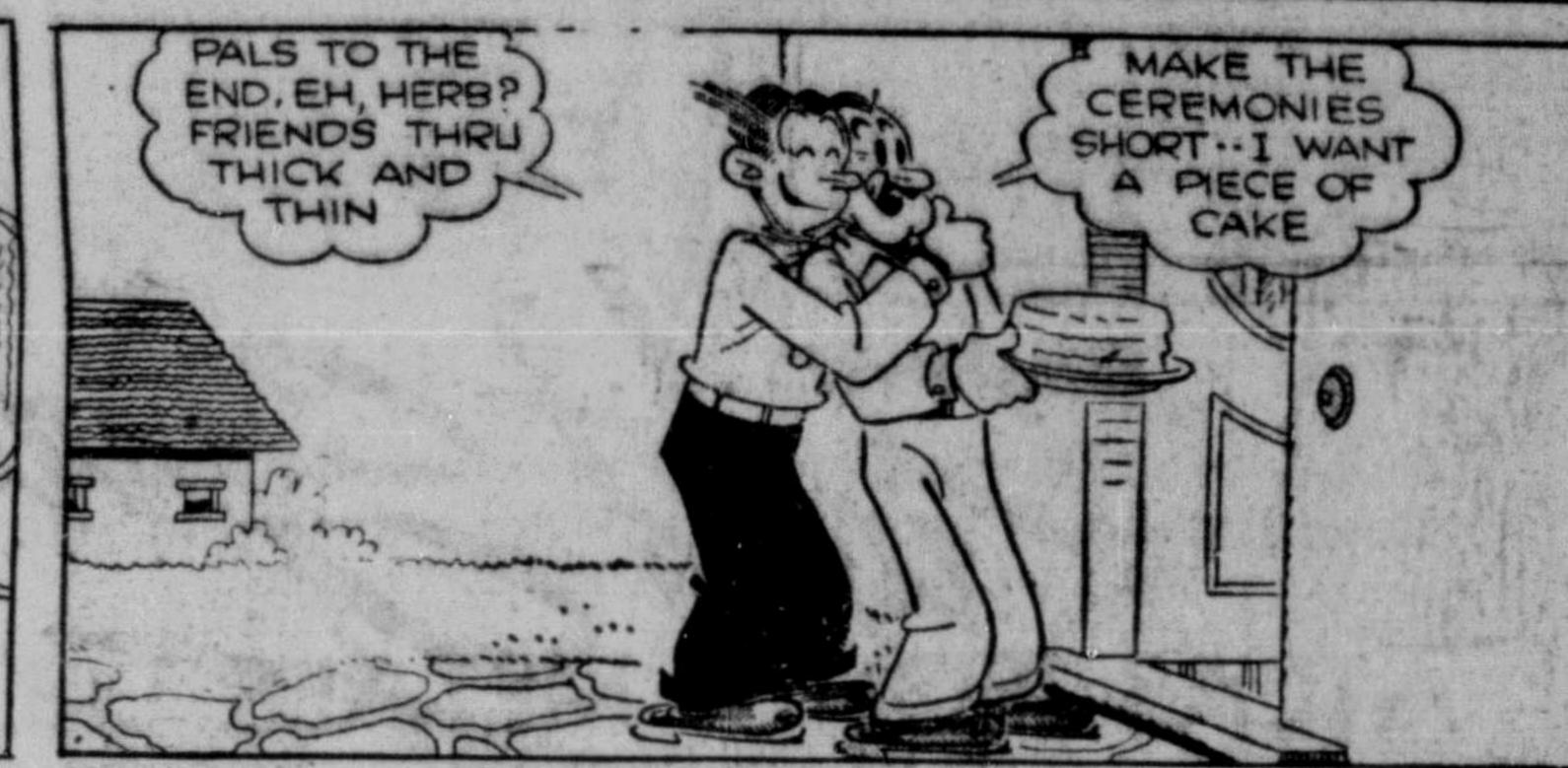
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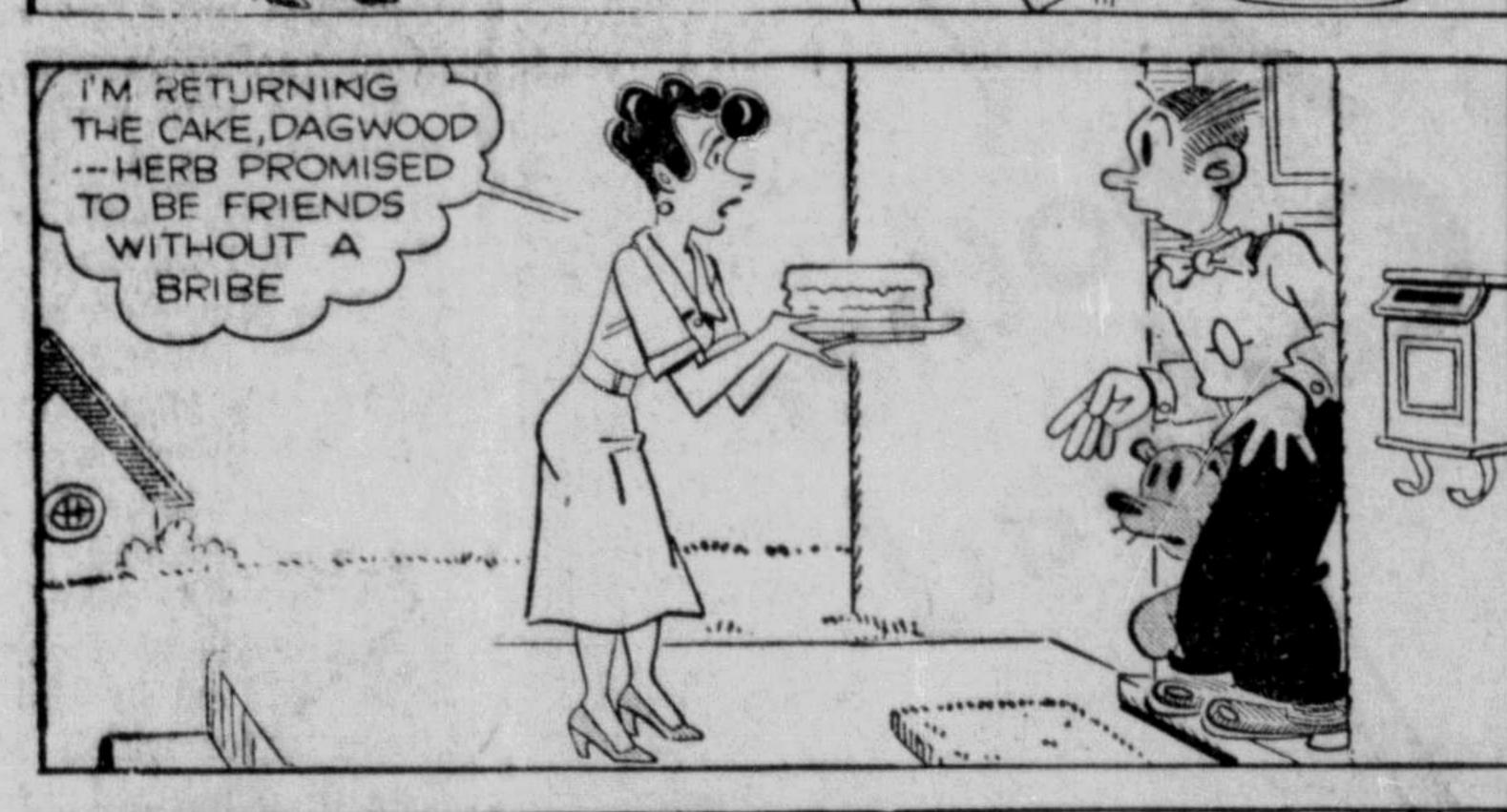
























10:00-Bandstand

11:30—Weather Report

11:45—Personal A'bum SATURDAY-P.M.

12:03 Saturday Magazine

1:30—Saturday Magazine

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WATERFRONT the first opportunity, the notice tion of parks generally. The Gyro Club decided to the city council for parks.

this week-end.

dian National Railways.

in the Seaforth Channel area The Howay was reported today sports,, is still in the draughting is reported extinguished, accord- in the region of Langara Island. stage.

ing to a local notice to mariners from the Department of Trans- new set-up in connection with port. It will be attended to at the financing and administra-

stuffs from Seattle to be de- been in charge of tuna fishing Apple Day October 22. livered here by rail for transfer gear for the Department of Regular club luncheons will to truck scow here and trans- Fisheries on the patrol boats be suspended for the summer ported to Haines Cut-off of the Laurier and Howay, which are months, resuming in September. Alaska Highway arrived at engaged in exploratory work on Roy Hemphill and William Prince Rupert during the night. the fishery in collaboration with McLeod of Vancouver were It consisted of ten cars. Trans- the Fisheries Research Board of guests at Wednesday's luncheon. fer to the scow will be effected Canada, left yesterday by air for President Maurice Brydges was Vancouver. C. B. Peterson ar- in the chair. Alaska Steamship Co.'s big re- rived in the city earlier in the frigerator-ship Palisana is due week from Vancouver to relieve in port tonight from Alaska with Mr. Touchings on the Howay several carloads of frozen fish which left on Wednesday on the coliseum to accommodate 12,000 for transport east over the Cana- southbound swing of another ex- persons is being planned for ploration voyage from Victoria Vancouver at a cost of \$2,000,-| via the west coasts of Queen 000. The arena, to be used for Glaholm Island gas beacon Charlotte and Vancouver Islands agricultural events as well as

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NEW SET-UP ON FINANCES

Gyro Club Would Have

Clymont Park, installed by the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and recently turn edover to the city, the supervisory staff at the city playgrounds is being heavily itaxed, throwing an additional burden on the Civic Centre staff. The matter came up at the business luncheon of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club this week and the upshot of the matter was a decision to seek, a conference Board on the possibility of some with city council and Parks

The Gyro Club decided to ask the city council for permission to hold a playground tag day . Fourth consignment of food- Arthur Touchings, who has September 10 and for the annual

WEST COAST ARENA

VANCOUVER (P) - A sports



artful bouquet and matching headpiece, in these or other simple blossoms of the wedding party's choice.

Even the bride's bouquet, in No. 3 (left), is more "tailored" and informal for the popular "suit" wedding. Here's an example in cymbidium orchids, ivy and wheat, with a matching arrangement for the hair.

gardenias. Marriage

Miss Janet Rochester Bride of John Richards

Prince Rupert and Vancouver joined interest at 8 o'clock ing of Miss Janet Bevit Rochester, only daughter of Mrs. Agnes Rochesetr and the late Mayor Harry B. Rochester, to John low carnations. Richards, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards of Vancouver which took place at St Andrew's Cathedral here before a large number of family friends. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated.

The bride chose as her wed- MANY AT RECEPTION ding costume a gown of white ingote front embroidered with arm of her uncle, Stewart J. Donaldson, uncle of the bride. ON AIR JAUNTS

quet of white carnations and; During the evening, music was

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary at the piano. Richards, sister of the bride- Out-of-town guests at the groom, and Miss Lorna Donald- reception were Mrs. Martin son, cousin of the bride, gowned Miller, Terrace; C. E. Blyth of identically in torquoise watered Vancouver, who flew from the taffeta with coronets and veils south yesterday for the occasto match. Their bouquets were ion, Commander and Mrs. James of white gladiolas and torquoise, Allen, of Shalalth, Hon. and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Dor-Thursday evening in the wedd- othy McLeod. Her floor length costume was of pink taffeta with white picture hat and bouguet of white gladiolas and yel-

Groomsman was Archie Mc-Lood and ushers were Harry Rochester, brother of the bride and Don McKay. Peter Lien played the organ during the

signing of the register.

slipper satin, medieval style, Hotel for the reception which idence in Vancouver, where the with long satin train and red- followed the ceremony. The 150 guests, many of them early res- Products of Western Canada. seed pearls. Her full-length idents of the city, were received veil rippled over her train as by the mother of the bride, the SMITHERS FOLK she entered the church on the parents of the groom and S. R.

> Mrs. Rochester wore a fulllength gown of powder blue crepe with lace bodice adorned with a corsage of pink roses. Her headwear was a feathered cloche of navy blue.

of torquoise carnations.

Heilbroner and Mrs. Arthur the air field. It passed over to Brooksbank. Serviteurs were land in New Hazelton. Mrs. S. J. Donaldson, Mrs. W. D. LOCAL Lambie, Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Miss Mr. and Mrs. S. Cheatham of S. D. Johnston, W. D. Lambie until next Tuesday. and Alex Mitchell.

The wedding cake, which centred the floral-decked bride's Plumbing Troubles? table, was cut by the bride and groom after which Mrs. L. W. Kergin continued to cut the cake, which was served to the guests by the bridesmaids and maid of honor.

Toast to the bride was proposed by S. R. Donaldson and was responded to by the bridegroom. Dr. W. S. Kergin proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and maid of honor.

berry social, returning to the coast the same night. provided by Miss N. J. Johnson

Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith of Stewart and Prince Rupert.

Before boarding the Prince Rupert for a honeymoon at Vancouver and Harrison Hot Springs, the bride changed to a travelling costume of sudky, pink gabardine with white accessories set off by a picture hat with white, French braid and corsage of white carnations. Her

top coat was of powder blue. The couple, both of whom received part of their schooling in Lavish bouquets adorned the Prince Rupert, will take up resgroom is employed by Neon

SMITHERS-Saturday after noon, Sunday and part of Monday morning, many Smithers residents spent "joy riding" the air in Skeena Air Transport Seabee plane. All were thrilled Mrs. Richards' gown was of and reported that the village cream sheer with torquoise ac- looked "so beautiful" from above cessories and small, flowered with its straight roads and parktorquoise hat. Her corsage was like farm lands. A helicopter which flew over on Sunday eve-At the urns were Mrs. Max ning, drew a huge crowd out to

Maryann Miller, Miss Glenna Calgary are visiting in the city Moore and Miss Marie Boulter. for ten days with Mr. and Mrs. At the punch bowl were Col. W. D. McAra. They will be here

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