

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Hotel hope for a nd a good crowd.

the association conee teams, the two tioned clubs, a team good brand of baseared fans this year. st year's players will on the field.

Eddie Davis, have ar centre fielder, Stan the strong opposition. tta, a good first base year with the Comill be missing. Lorne terior with the Overnpany. Ken. Guthrie, second base last year, ound. He's out on the with the Royal Can-

wdick, third baseman, Arm and "Deacon" year's left fielder, is Donald Toews, Comhucker last year is liv-

Davis stated that hir, nued on Page 4)

Officer Present

tation to the retirin Mrs. George Howe, ighlight of the fourth eeting of Prince Ruyterial of the United omen's Missionary Soin the church Wedand Thursday. The on was made by Mrs. me on behalf of ail

ay evening out of rates and guests from churches joined memauxiliary to hear an Mr. F. E. Anfield. ommunion Thursday was followed by a meeting Delegates ins. Robert Williamson, s, and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Greetings were om St. Andrew's Ca-Mrs. Gordon Reade, Luthern Church by stay, Baptist by Mrs. obus, Presbyterian by Calderwood and from ion Army by Mrs. W.

ternoon session Mr. reported as delegate nce branch, Other reaved from local and aries The following ere elected and ina ceremony conducted

president, Mrs. R. W. esident, Mrs. J. R. vice-president, Mrs. second vice-president, Thompson; secretary, Barclay; treasurer,

G. Sieber:

stewardship, Mrs. son, Ocean Falls; des, Mrs. C. Gibson, C.G.I.T., Miss Mar-Leod; mission bands, tewart, Laby bands, one; associate mem-A Lawton, Port Simpy, Mrs. A. Thompson, y friendship, Mrs. D. ; missionary month-S. Irvine; temperance

a Embassy here.

50,000 Winnipeg People Battle Floods

Local Support Being Sought 27-26 Greatest Evacuation

ancouver Board Of Trade probable entry from Party To Visit Wednesday

A royal welcome is being prepared by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for a goodwill delega- added to the eyen duel between tion of about 60 members of the Vancouver Board of Middleground and Hill Prince. Trade as they step off the steamer Prince George next Wednesday morning. It is the first mass tour Londemned the Vancouver Board has made since the war, and members of both organizations

are looking forward to it.

of Trade President Col. W.

Swan, Vice-President R.

States. Consul-General A.

commercial enterprises.

plant at Port Edward

points in the interior.

Prince Rupert Chamber of

THE WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region- Cloudy

with a few showers today. Vari-

able cloudiness comorrow. Little

change in temperature. Winds

southwesterly (20) today, light

tomorrow. Lows tonight and

highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy

42 and 52; Sandspit and Prince

Rupert, 40 and 50.

Board.

Included in the Vancouver

Reg. T. Rose, Ald. Birt Showler

to different parts of the city

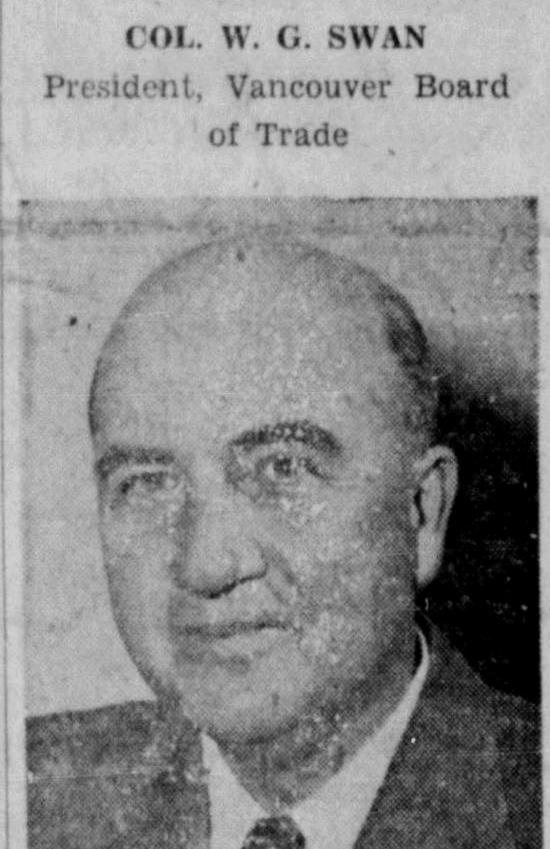
and to the Columbia Cellulose

In the evening the party will

BOARD OFFICIALS



COL. W. G. SWAN



R. D. BAKER Vice-President, Vancouver Board of Trade



REG. T. ROSE e; literature, Mrs. G. Executive Secretary, Vancouver Board of Trade

r; press, Mrs. L. G. LaMolia May

NEW YORK (P)-Paddy Young, game, youthful New Yorker, last night spurted in the last round to win a split 10-round decision match over Charlie Fusari of Irvington, N.J. Meanwhile, it was Itish Embassy to close Garden and New York boxing to the mill. The Dunwell and the ore by Frank Waterhouse of the British informa- managers' guild can get together Ben Bolt ore would come to the line. e and the Britsh Con- on a television money settlement, mill for the distance of five Mr. Davidson, who has been echoslovakia by the they can count on midleweight miles by road The demand was made champion Jake Lamotta to de- The driving of the tunner days on business, is returning to High

Graziano June 14.

HOST SCRATCHED IN WITHERS MILE

NEW YORK (P) - Your Host, Kentucky Derby favorite who ran out of gas after a mile, was LOCAL HOTE scratched today from Belmont's Withers Mile, making \$25,000

To Death

VERNON (P-Joseph Arthur Ouelette, 21, yesterday was conparty will be Vancouver Board victed of murder in the shotgun death last year of market gardener Mah Sing. Mr. Justice A. N. Baker and Executive Secretary MacFarlane sentenced Quelette. captured at gun point in a Vanwell known labor leader; United couver hotel, to be hanged August 3. Ouelette, employed by the Klieforth and senior officials of two Chinese, fled to Vancouver many well known industrial and with a 16-year old Indian girl, The party will come in on the police said.

Prince George in the morning and be free until 3 p.m., when transportation will be arranged Seek New British

LONDON (P) - Reports that be entertained by the Prince Canada hopes to negotiate a other one-third himself. Already Rupert Chamber of Commerce new wheat contract with Bri- he said, he is committed to pre- in the vicinity of the interna- found good flying conditions The army today gave up its at dinner at the Canadian tain, "not dissimilar" to the liminary expenses of \$125,000 in Legion. Speakers from both the present one, has received no promoting the project. Mr. Kaf-Vancouver Board of Trade and official comment in London. tel is very anxious to see a subthe Prince Rupert Chamber of But informally officials have stantial proportion of the stock slight." Commerce will address the said in the private opinions this being subscribed right in Prince meeting. The principal speakers would be a "very reasonable Rupert although a province-wide will be Col. W. G. Swan, presi- process." Private traders and campaign is being conducted. dent of Vancouver Board of circles close to the International The size of the hotel, Mr. Kaf-Trade, A. W. Klieforth, United Wheat Council also have given tel said, would depend upon the

execuitve secretary, Vancouver CHICAGO @ - The striking locomotive firemen's union ex-The special train carrying the party will leave at 10 p.m. for tended its strike to include stretch of the Union Pacific Railway today and set up picket lines Arrangements for entertainin an effort to halt Eastern and ment of the visitors in Prince Rupert is in charge of Don For- Southern operations on the Pennward, chairman of the enter- sylvania Railroad. Picket lines tainment committee of the were set up at Harrisburg, Pa.

Baseball Scores TODAY National

Boston 12, Brooklyn 2 Philadelphia 7, New York 1 FRIDAY

American Washington 1. Boston 3 Philadelphia 2, New York 3

Chicago 1, Cleveland 3 National

Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 Pittsburg 3, Chicago 6

Enlarged Group Operation Would Be Big Thing For Portland Canal

Another producing mine operation in the Portland Canal area comparable with the famous Silbak-Premier is predicted by L. S. Davidson, veteran operator of that area. The operation would ensue from the enlarged amalgamation of the Big Four group of properties originally consisting of the Pros.

perity, Porter-Idaho, Silverado and Silver Range properties on preparations are being made to The original Big Four group are 100 tons of ore per day. primarily silver properties while While final engineering ap-

the joint operation includes the work repairing the trail to driving of an 8000-foot tunnel Porter-Idaho. right through Mount Rainey to a central milling plant at Stewart. The mill would be of the some \$150,000 has been spent on sink and float process and exploring Big Four ground and would have a daily capacity of preparing for the driving of the 200 to 300 tons. The Big Four tunnel. ore, 120,000 tons of which has Arrangements are being made The Czechoslo- learned that if the international been developed, would eventu- for the smelting of ore at Ta-Vernment has called boxing clubs, Madison Square ally come through the tunnel coma and the transporting of

page note delivered at fend his crown against Rocky being a long operation (about Stewart on the Coquitlam to-Low 1000 feet is already driven), morrow night.

Rainey Mountain, across the ship ore from Porter-Idaho and Canal from Stewart, with which other Big Four properties by have now been linked up the way of the Porter-Idaho tram Dunwell and Ben Bolt proper- further down Portland Canal ties up the Bear River valley to from Stewart. Inside of 90 days the north of Rainey Mountain. it is expected to start shipping

Dunwell and Ben Bolt are gold. proval on the whole project is The ambitious program for being awaited, a crew is now at During the past three years

in the city for the past few

Frank Kaftel Meets With Local Business Men

With a province-wide stock selling campaign being undertaken, the next thirty days will determine the future of Prince Rupert's new Sir Charles M. Hays Hotel, Frank Kaftel, Toronto and Vancouver financier, who is organizing the project. indicated here last night. Mr. Kaftel is confident, however, that the money will be raised for the project on which he himself is sold—both from the standpoint of Prince Rupert's great need for adequate good hotel accomodation, and the prospects of its financial success in view of impending large industrial development in the area and the possibilities arising from the tourist trade. The fruition of the project depends on two-thirds of the SLIGHT TREMOR money required being obtained IN LOS ANGELES by a stock selling campaign, Mr. Kaftel being ready to put up the

States Consul, and R T. Rose, the idea their informal blessing, amount of money raised. A 50room hotel and theatre building would cost \$500,000 or 100 rooms

> All moneys raised by the sale of stock, Mr. Kaftel said, would be kept in escrow until sufficient had been raised to proceed with construction. If not sufficient could be raised, the money House Urged would be returned.

Mr. Kaftel declared that he was To Aid North most anxious to make the project a success. Every dollar invested, he felt, would come back manyfold to the community. Robert Simpson Co. Lta. had already applied for space in the hotel.

Mr. Kaftel expressed the opinion that Prince Rupert people, above all others, should be interested in the hotel project. They would be the ones to really benefit far and above the straight investment return through the new business that the hotel would bring to the city. "I vordure to say," he commented, "that, for every dollar they put in, they will get ten dollars back. They should invest in this proposition for their own good."

Apartment Building As for himself, Mr. Kaftel said: "I feel pledged to do this job and

I'm going to see it through." Regarding the conversion of the former United States Army administration Mr. Kaftel said there had been certain unfor-

by yesterday afternoon's plane trained me for almost four phies and cups. from Vancouver. He is returning years." Chuck also took the Nick Schmelling, director of matic corps employees in the south by air this afternoon. He lightweight trophy. was accompanied here by Olier

tel undertaking.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, May 14, 1950

17:58

EARL LAWSON DIES TORONTO-J. Earl Lawson. 59, president and managing director of Odeon theatres of Canada, died today. Mr. Lawson, one time Minister of National Revenue, had been in hospital for more than a year.

U.S. SHIP RELEASED SAN FRANCISCO— Chinese Communists have released the ·United States freighter, California Bear, held since it collided with and sank a small Chinese ship in the Yellow Sea April

NEW PRICE HIGH WASHINGTON-The United States Government's daily index of prices hit a high for the year in the week ending May 9, it was reported today. An index of 28 commodities climbed two percent during the week to 259 per cent of the August 1939

LOS ANGELES (P) - A slight earthquake was felt today in the troller of the C.A.A., and Bruce southwest section of Los Angeles

BIG THREE TALKS IN LONDON END TODAY

LONDON O-The West's big three Foreign Ministers today gave urgent consideration to strengthening the Middle and Far East economically and militarily against Russian aggression. In their final day of conferences before the meeting of Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers.

OTTAWA (P)-The Government was urged in Commons this week to take measures to encourage development of Canada's rich said as far as defence of this the interest of Canada to get as large a population in Northern

In History Going On

WINNIPEG (CP)-Fifty thousand men, women and teen agers are manning and building dikes in Greater Winnipeg's fight against the Red River and its tributaries, Premier Douglas Campbell said last night. In a radio address he said: "No words of mine can describe the service these people are performing

Prepared

Wheeled Aircraft Comes

base here this afternoon when

bad weather at Dundas Island

prohibited their completing their

Annette Island, Alaska. They

brought their plane down easily

with full flaps on the quarter

mile strip, using only one half

its length. The plane has no

The pilot, Ralph Pott, Con-

pontoons.

turned back.

ambulance stood by.

had ample landing area

Down At Seal Cove

for the community.

The greatest mass evacuation in Canadian history had moved at least 140,000 people of flood ravaged cities by early today. Many thousands are prepared to leave during the week end. An estimated 65,000 persons have been left homeless.

From 8 p.m. (CDT) until 2:20 a.m. the level of the Red and A Cessna 140, carrying two its tributaries, Assiniboine and United States Civil Aeronautic Seine, stood pat at 30 feet ex-Administration officials, made a actly. Then, toward dawn, a half forced landing at Seal Cove air inch rise took place.

VANCOUVER-Ten disaster trip from Arlington, Wash., to trained city police officers will be flown to flooded Winnipagat Vancouver's expense "almost immediately". Police Chief Walter Mulligan said teday. The constables received special training in wartime evacuation work in Europe.

tional airport. Apparently there from Arlington to Smithers, fight to re-open the main was no damage. The weather where the weather began to bridge across the flooding Red bureau said the tremor was "very thicken. At Dundas Island they River. A United States expert gave up their attempt to get to warned that stricken Greater the base at Annette Island and Winnipeg will be in a "serious predicament" for at least a fort-It was feared that the small night.

> plane would be forced to crash Dikung erews were called off land and word was dispatched the flooded Winnipeg approach to the ploice and Fire Depart- to the Norwood bridge, a vital ment. As the plane came in the link with the twin city of St. police wagon, fire truck and Boniface. Some 20 blocks of residential and industrial prop-But, fortunately, the plane erty in Fort Rouge were surrendered to the rivers.

Air Mail Service ror W.C. Islands

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, sent word to the Daily News today that an order-in-council had Northwest Territories. George been passed providing for a first class air mail service Murray (Cariboo), publisher of between Aliford Bay and Masset Inlet including the weekly Alaska Highway News, Juskatla and Port Clements once a week as soon as country is concerned: "It is in necessary arrangements can be made.

Mrs. E. A. Rutledge, who is vis-this service was being made British Columbia and the Yukon iting her daughter and son-in- possible largely through coas possible, especially in the ter- law, leaves Sunday night aboard operation of the Queen Charritory contiguous to the Aiaska the Camosun for her home at Vancouver.

Chuck Place Adjudged Best Fighter in Pr. Rupert Area

Many Trophies Awarded At Big Pugilistic Show Last Night-Miss Northen B.C. Honored

By unanimous decision, 134-pound Chuck Place was acclaimed best fighter in the Prince Rupert amateur boxing tournament in the Civic Centre last all being cleared up and the \$200,- night and the blond, curly headed battler was award- Czechs Break oco reconversion job would com-mence shortly. "It will certainly Lance Potterton. In accepting the large golden Off Relations end of the year," Mr. Kaftel said. award, Chuck gave tribute to

Mr. Kaftel arrived in the city his trainer Joe Ward, "who has the various winners with tro-

Sgt. Potterton remarked that beaten out. "the boys have given us a good hoped to see larger crowds at the right eye. future bouts.

Mr. Kaftel met last evening fight" and that the bouts were Prince Rupert is Rufus White. Rupert Chamber of Commerce "one of the best fight programs The 195-pound fighter beat out about 40 Americans from Comwhen the whole hotel project in Prince Rupert." He was of his opponent, 190-pound Glen munist Czechoslovakia. In adwas discussed with particular re- the opinion that a larger crowd "Tiny" Carlson, Referee Benny dition, the United States has, Windle stopped the fight after ordered the Czechs to close their ference to the possibilities of lo- should have gathered for the 45 seconds of the first round. consulates in Cleveland and cal financial support of the ho- program He added that he Carlson sustained a cut above Pittsburgh.

Little Billy Smith was award- tion service and British Consul-Miss Joyce Tattersall, Miss ed two trophies. He beat out 59- ate closed their offices in Prague Northern B.C. for 1950, was pound Jackie Mutch during the at noon today in accordance awarded a gleaming silver cup early part of the event and was with the demand of the Czech by Norm Applin, director of the also the youngest fighter in the government, which yesterday 4.6 feet Northern Sports Boxing Club. tournament. He also weighed 59 denounced Anglo-Czech cultural 7.0 feet Then Miss Tattersall presentedpounds.

Mr. Applewhaite stated that lotte Air Lines which concern had accepted a very reasonable The new air mail service on

the Islands, connecting with the Canadian Pacific Airlines service between Prince Rupert and. Sandspit, will complement the weekly steamship service provided between Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands by Union Steamships Limited.

WASHINGTON (P) - A mass ouster of 22 of 33 Czech diplothe Terrace Civic Centre brought United States was ordered by two fighters here but they were the American Government tocay. The action was taken in Heavyweight champion of retaliation for the ejection of

> Prague-The British Informacoreemant.

Rome.

groups.

the end of youth.

your 20th and 30th year. The aged were not a

problem in ancient Rome or Athens, for what they

more han twice as long as the aged of Athens or

years, and we are on the doorstep of vast medical

The Red River is, at intervals, subject to freshets. In a

century's experience of the Selkirk colonists there have been

four floods. The site of the city of Winnipeg is said to have

been under five feet of water for several weeks in May and

June 1826. Under two and a half feet in 1852. Not covered

in 1861. Only the lowest levels were under water in 1882.

night southbound. Passengers ar- White.

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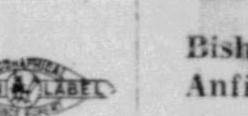
-Encyclopedia Britannica.

In all our thinking this startling fact should

In 1940—that is not so long ago—man's life

called age we now call youth.

Younger than our Fathers



Bishop Gibson and F. E. Anfield-Officers Elected

CAY you had been born in ancient Rome and had I reached what could be called the full span of day of the annual meeting. years. You would still have died sometime between

others. By doing likewise they stand out. Today any one of us will probably live kingdom throughout the world which is the sacred trust of the

> Mrs. Basil S. Prockter thank-Bishop Gibson for his inspiring address.

Today the church an severe in this great work of the glories of the Church.

The president, Mrs. Gibson, thanked Mr. Anfield for his

General business, parochial reports, and the reading of the revised constitution occupied the morning and afternoon ses-

Following the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Gibson was tea hostess to the delegates and officers of Union steamer Camosun, Capt. riving here on the Camosun in-, the Diocesan Board at "Bishop's William McCombe arrived in port cluded Olier Besner, E. Keltner, Lodge." Special guests were the at 4:30 p.m. Friday from Van- Mr. and Mrs. K. Sisquist, Mrs. A. ladies from the W. M. S. Prescouver and sailed for northern Williams, Miss McRae, Mr. and byterial of the United Church Queen Charlotte points at 19 Mrs. H. R. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. of Canada. p.m. She is due back Sunday M. Timmins and son and F.

The final meeting was held in titution was formally adopted. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia.

Officers Elected

W.A. Hears

Relations Board An appeal to every citizen, whethe luncheon hour when the ther representing management members of the Woman's Aux- or labor, to take an active part iliary of the Church of England in keeping strikes at a minimum in Canada met in the Cathedral was made by George Wilkinson Hall on Thursday, for the second of the provincial Labor Relations Board Thursday at the weekly

Choosing "Others" as the Rotary luncheon. theme of his address, Bishop Mr. Wilkinson gave an outline Gibson asked the members to of the formation and work being remember that Jesus went about done by the five man Labor Redoing good and thinking of lations Board and the methods employed to arbitrate and conwould help to extend God's ciliate labor disputes throughout rict and thanked by Rotary presthe Province.

He stated that the government sented Mr. Wilkinson with the

Keep Strikes

At Minimum

George Wilkinson, Labor

Plea Made at Rotary Club by

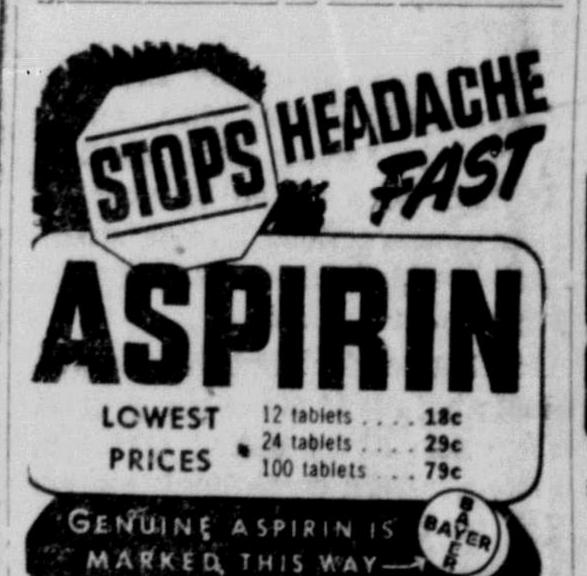
The Officers of the Caledonia Board for 1950 and 1951 are as

Honorary vice-president, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh; president, Mrs. J. B. Gibson; first vice-president, Mrs. B. S. Prockter; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Hodson: recording secretary, Mrs. R. E Mortimer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lionel Holtby; Treasurer, Mrs. N. E. Arnold; Dorcas secretary - treasurer, Mrs. A Mattson: girls' secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Lindseth; junior secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. Potterton; little helpers' secretary, Mrs. C. J. Currie: education secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. Dar. ten; editor Living Message, Mrs. G. D. Mead; secretary-treasurer Living Messgae, Mrs. F. E. Anfield; prayer partner secretary. Mrs. J. Prince: social service secretary, Mrs. N. F. Eve; candidates' secretary, Mrs. H. E. E. Faure.

Out of town delegates to the Diocesan annual meeting in cluded the following:

Mrs. Alma Gates, Hazelton: Mrs. Edith M. Brown, Ocean Falls; Mrs. C. A. Hinchliffe, Smithers: Mrs. W. S. Braden Dawson Creek; Mrs. J. Heron. Fort Fraser; Mrs. Katherine Clayton, Kincolith; Mrs. Annie Benson, Kincolith; Mrs. H. C Francis, Burns Lake; Mrs. H. S Taylor, Burns Lake; Mrs. E. M. West, Terrace, and Mrs. M Laird, Terrace.

In addition, there were delegates from the afternoon and vening branches of St. Andrew's Cathedral and St. Peter's Seal Cove. Outside branches who were unable to send delegates. were represented by members from W. A. branches within the



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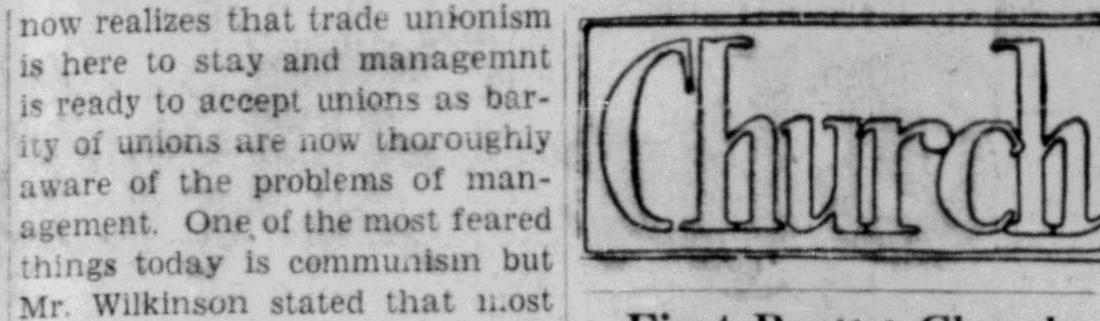
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labor and management."

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MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14

ing. The people og British Columis the beginning of bia must come forst and foremost CHRISTIAN FAMILY WEEK. and everyone should do all things Plan to bring the whole family, possible to keep peace in both and worship with us at one of cur services. The speaker was introduced by

11 a.m.—Morning Service 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School and Bible Class

ident Roy Van der sluys who pre-7:30 p.m.—Evening Service Special messages and program at both services, with the Mission Circle in charge of evening serv-

> First United Church 636 Sixth Avenue West

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Guest Preacher: Rev. Percy H.

First Presbyterian Church



Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Organist and Choir Leader Mrs. E. J. Smith Morning Worship--11 a.m. Special Mother's Day Service Church School-12:15 Classes for all ages

Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Subject: "The Strength of Minorities" The minister will preach at

both services. "Call the Sabbath a delight holy unto the Lord honorable."

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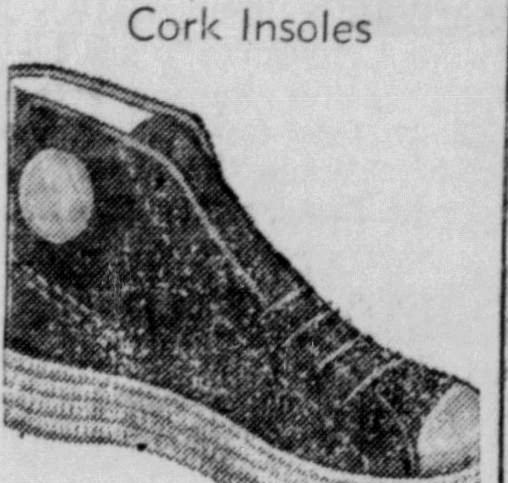
Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, was the speaker ot

expectancy was 63 years. But today, less than ten During the afternoon the years later, the average life expectancy is over 68 meeting was addressed by F. E. Anfield who spoke on "Indian Residential Schools." Mr. Andiscoveries that may defeat the great remaining field sketched the background of these schools and stated that enemies of human life and make 60 years seem only the Church had always pioneered in the field of Indian educa-If man's average life span can increase eight State joined hands. He urged years in the past eight years, isn't it reasonable to the members of the W.A. to perassume that with a little careful study, thinking in terms of knowledge and craft, instead of muscles assisting the children in these Indian Residential Schools and. alone, man's working life might be extended too? to uphold this practical mis-This would bring benefit and happiness to the older sicnary endeavour which is one

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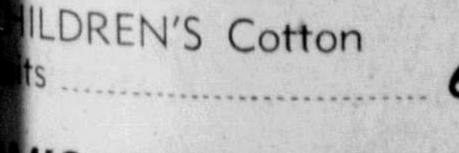
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• Desire loan of Indian or his- • Annual meeting Prince Ru- idle nearly 200,000 workers, in- by Frank H. Hall, chairman of pert Progressive Conservative cluding 150,000 rail employees. the conference committee of 15 Association, Common lounge, There are some reports of vio- unions, who told Canadian Press Salt Lake Ferry starts Sun- Civic Centre, Thursday, May 18, lence on the Southern Railway last night he expects a "Heavy

Announcements

Sonja Tea May 13.

S.O.N. Smorgasbord. May 17 Eastern Star Tea, Masonic Temple, May 18.

Rolex watches are famous all Little Theatre Plays, Civic over the world. Especially worth Centre, May 19th. Card Tournament, Catholic

Lutheran Home Cooking, Tea, (113) old established jewellery store. Scandinavian Delicatessan, May

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Tea, Nurses' Home, June 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Clausen re- Conrad Street School PTA turned by plane yesterday from "Wind-Up" Party, Conrad Street • Why try to get radio recept the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, School, 8 p.m., June 2. Every-

were accompanied on their re- McRae. 4th Ave. West.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

Rail Strike Vote Coming

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's. • Baseball opens this Sunday of railroad workers joined the national brotherhoods announced known because returns had to be Vancouver aboard the Camosun MONTREAL (P)-Fifteen inter- results of the ballot would be Affairs, leaves Sunday night for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts and at Roosevelt Park. Get out to ranks of the idle today. They yesterday they will take strike sent in from all parts of the coun- after a two week's visit to this Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forward left the ball game on Sunday-Abel wer laid off by the deadlocked votes mong their 90,000 members try. this morning for a motor trip to & O'Dowes vs. Commercials at firemen's strike against four ma- as a result of a wage-hours disjor United States carriers. The pute with Canadian railroads.

strike by 18,000 firemen has made The announcement was made vote favoring the strike." "Ballots will be sent out within the week," he said, "and if the men approve of strike section, we'll walk out. All other means of



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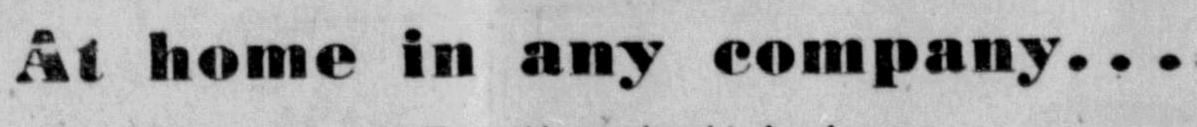
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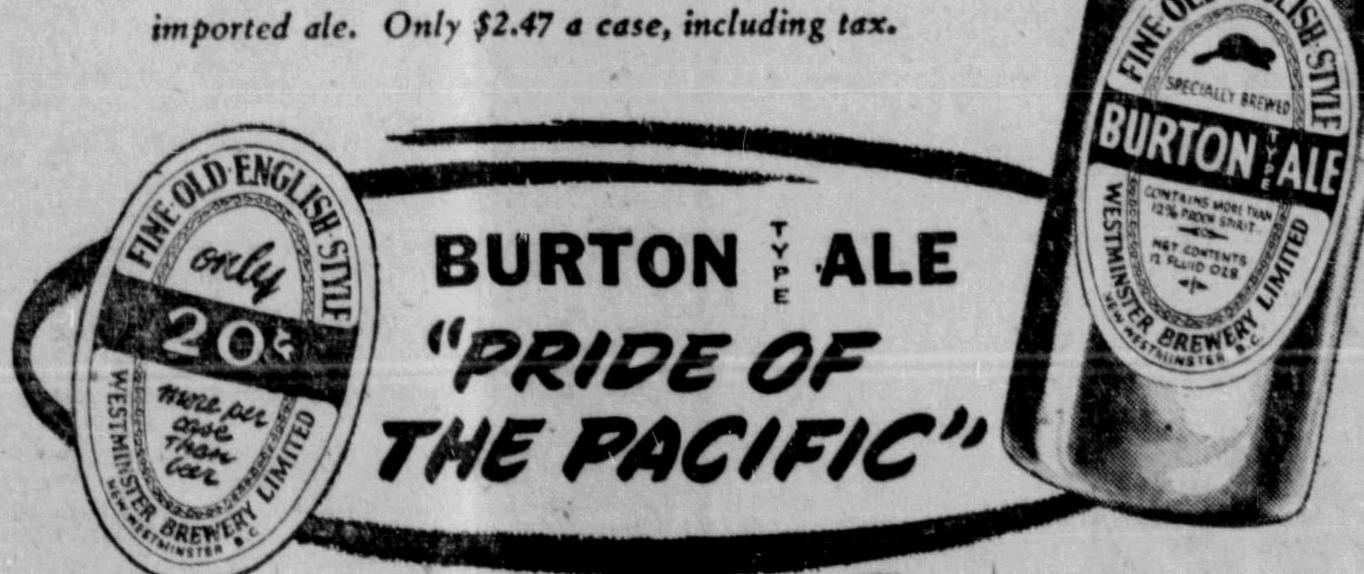
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It was agreed at the junior baseball organizational meeting Thursday night that the age limit for junior players would be those under 18 years old as of January 1; 1950. Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons

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before city league games, were chosen as league times. Leader | Sland | eam Maltman, Civic Centre play- Now Certain

For the first time in many years, Prince Rupert baseball fans will this season be offered son. my Sedgewick. Fred Christensen, some outside competition in the Billy Sedgewick, Ray MacDonald, local baseball setup. This was Derek Letourneau, Matty Sedge- decided at an enthusiastic meet

> The meeting was called for the purpose of organizing baseball only with a view to entering the league here, but, after some con- Morgan. sideration, it was decided that an association governing all recre- Dick Letourneau. ational and social activities at the camp be formed. This asso ciation, it is felt, will then be in position to solicit support from all employees who, in turn, will benefit in one way or another by its activties.

No less than forty baseball players turned out for the meeting and it was pointed out that this number only represented Abel. those in camp. Many others living in the city were unable to attend the meeting. With this President- Jack Mair; Second number available, it appears that Vice-President-J. McInnes; Secthere is little doubt that the is- retary-Treasurer-Wm. Russell. land crew will form a rather for- The body will be known as the midable outfit to oppose the two Watson Island Recreational city teams already entered in the Association. Manager of the Is-

were elected as follows:

GOOD BASEBALL (Continued from page 1)

group is practically a new team with several promising newcomers not yet listed.

Both clubs are fast and smooth working. Should be a good sea- Lewis

Starting battery for the Commercial's tomorrow will be either Larry Kristmanson or Dick Letourneau. Abel and Odowes' chuckers will be Ciccone or Sharpe.

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Pitcher-Larry Kristmanson or

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Right Field-Sammy Sinclair Abel & Odowes' line-up is: Manager and catcher- Dave

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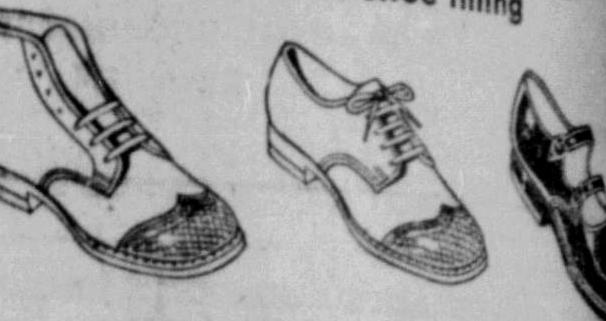
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Terminal City Iron Works, Vano the city is \$9,006.11 | couver-hydrants, \$648. Crane Ltd., Vancouver --

full tenders were city council meeting Monday but None of them was as figures were not broken down, in the past three years, and supremaining eleven the matter was referred to a individual parts of committee which presented its findings to the special meeting. The meeting finally approved

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Music and Drama Group in Session-Mrs. Becker President

At the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Music and Drama Festival Association, members of the executive and of committees A few tenders were opened at a year. Public interest in the idea of a Festival has grown steadily port was received from about twenty local organizations.

The Festival was held on March 22, 23 and 24, and comprised one hundred and six entries of varied types. Performances were the Civic Centre. Audiences at from both adjudicators for the vacant. enthusiastic, and it was apparent that Prince Rupert was becoming Festival-conscious. The number of entries was twice the

Credit Bureau Opened Here

Of interest to Prince Rupert and district is the opening today of the Credit Bureau of Prince Rupert, to be operated jointly by P. H. Linzey and Mrs. C. Laurie. Mr. Lindsay will manage the collection adjustment department and Mrs. Laurie will head

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pearance of this group was due the coming year: to Mrs. J. A. Parker of New

James McGrath came from Victoria to adjudicate the drama sections and Stanley Bligh from submitted their reports and it Vancouver for the music classes. was evident that the Association In most cases, very encouraging had completed a very successful and helpful comments were

In connection with the question of prizes and awards, mention was made of the fact that in the piano, violin and vocal solos in each class, sixteen medals were awarded to those who received not less than eighty points Canon Prockter by the adjudicators.

After the events the Festival Three other committee anthe Civic Centre Audiences of Committee received suggestions pointments remain temporarily from the Deputy Minister of Forests, Victoria, B.C., or the District Forester,

number participating last year. improvement of the Festivals. Though there were not as many Many valuable ideas wer out-of-town entrants as last year, brought to the fore, discussed, a group of seventeen children and referred to the incoming from Hazelton entered the vocal Executive for action next year.

solo, choral, and tap-dancing The following were elected on classes. Much credit for the ap- the executive and committees for

President-Mrs. E. N. Becker. First Vice-President-Mr. R. G.

Second Vice-President-Sister Mary Lawrence

Secretary-Mrs. P. A. J. Old-Treasurer-Fred Conrad. Music Advisor-P. Lien

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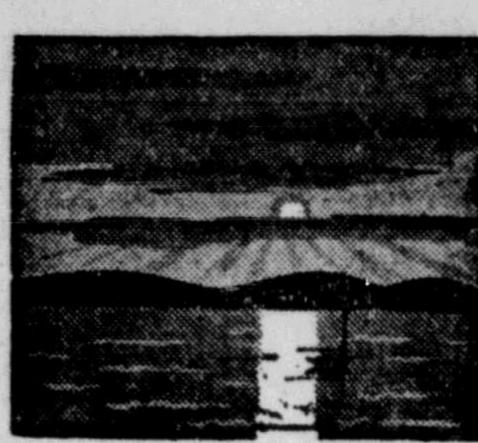
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parison, last year's prices climb-

ed from only 11.5 and 15.5 cents

as compared with 1949's total is

which played havoc with fish-

ing in the open sea and which

injured a few vessels forcing

them to return home with only

On the open market to date,

boats sold 1,502,000 pounds. The

Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co

operative have taken 1,140,500

Flat fishing in this area ha

increased a great deal since the

first of April. During the first

week in May, more flatfish was

deposited at storage plants here

than during all of April. The

100,000 pound landing by the

crew of the Santa Maria, Capt.

Dave Moore on May 3, helped to

send the flatfish total soaring.

Figures released by Atlin Fish-

eries Friday revealed that dur-

ing last month, the company

took on 331,906 pounds of flat-

fish. Previous to this, during

only about 138,000 was deposited

pounds.

a small catch in the holds.

The smaller caich this year

to 18.2 and 18.9 cents.

Halibut Landings Here Somewhat Lower So Far-Flatfish Picking Up

Up to Friday, a total of 2,642,500 pounds of halibut from all sources was landed in Prince Rupert. This is below the 1949 halibut landings here. Last year, landings during the first two week period amounted to 3,334,000 pounds but that period included two more days than this year.

Amercian landings here have also dropped below the. 1949 figure of 152,000 pounds. This

> year to date American vessels deposited 133,500 pounds of the deep sea fish. WRATHALL'S

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a minimum.

were concerned, total catches Calderwood and Mrs. A. E. of flatfish to date are slightly Wright. better unan last year's.

the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. at Seal Cove said yesterday that landings have dropped off a little lately but added that the general situation is good. On Friday morning, the Carolina Maria, Capt. the home cooking. Frank Gale, deposited a 25,000 | Convener Mrs. Jack Smith was pound catch at the Seal Cove also cashier.

The C.P.R. steamer Princess. It pays to advertise. Louise, Capt. William Hubenet, docked at Prince Rupert at 11 Alaska points. Wednesday pasam, and continued at noon to, week, halibut sold from 18 to sengers disembarking at Prince Rupert were: Mr. Lavelle, L. O'Toole, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis, G. M. Christie, F. C. Thorne from Vancouver and J. W. Farquhar, G. Clark, A. Drolet and J. Newhouse from Ocean Falls. About 125 passengers continued on to also due to inclement weather Alaskan points.

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been visiting her father, Canon Presbyterian Tea Rupert General Hospital, re-turned to her home in Victoria And Sale Success

The tea and home cooking sale here by the Women's Misthe waterfront plant. Verysionary Society of Presbyterian poor weather during the usual church at the church hall good winter months, kept land- Thursday was very successful. ings to Prince Rupert plants at The hall was beautifully decorated with spring flowers centre-Although the winter months ing the tables. Guests were rewere poor as far as landings ceived at the door by Mrs. H

Mrs. J. A. Teng and Mrs. W. Nevile Gertard, manager of Chappell were in charge of the tea room, while Mrs. J. W. Mc-Kinley and Mrs. D. C. Stewart poured. Serving were Mrs. John McLeod and the Misses Jean Calderwood and Noon Webster. Mrs. W. Sparks was in charge of

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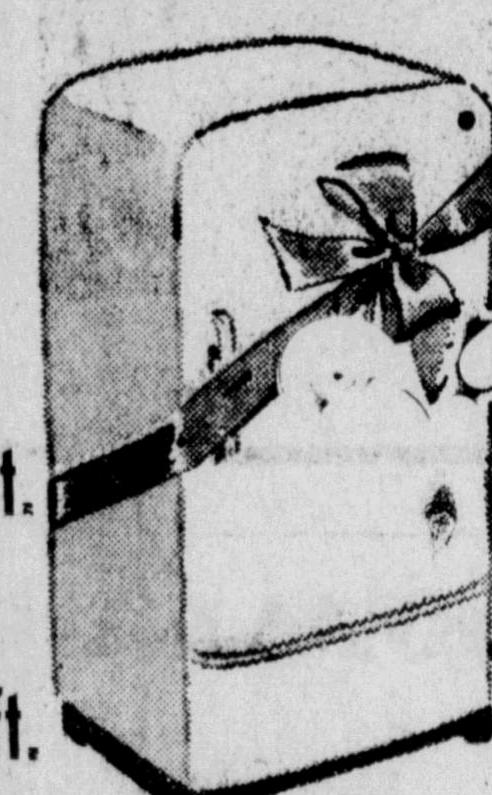
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