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See

By ELMORE PHILIOTT

days now since I left Van-

The nine o'clock de-

ir ure hour of the eastbound

te get aboard and settle down

On all such trips you see the

little dramas and tragedies of

life. Across from me is a dark,

good looking girl, with big

brown eyes. She is saying good-

silent intensity, almost wordless.

The man is prematurely grey

-sort of scorched looking, as if

he had come through some great

ordeal, not without scars, physi-

cal and spiritual. I get the im-

pression that they are D.P.'s of

some sort-now to be separated

At the long drawn out "all

board" the man leaves sudden-

food from the departing troops.

man friend are waiting for me

The meeting comes off fine.

fashioned German militarist-na

tempt to make such a deal if

the present policy of Russia in

they always have alternate poli-

tactics from the regulars.

Germany begins to fail.

tionalism. I think they will at

with the family car.

happen again.

as the train rushes east.

nce again.

on Germany.

for a good night's sleep.

of B.C.

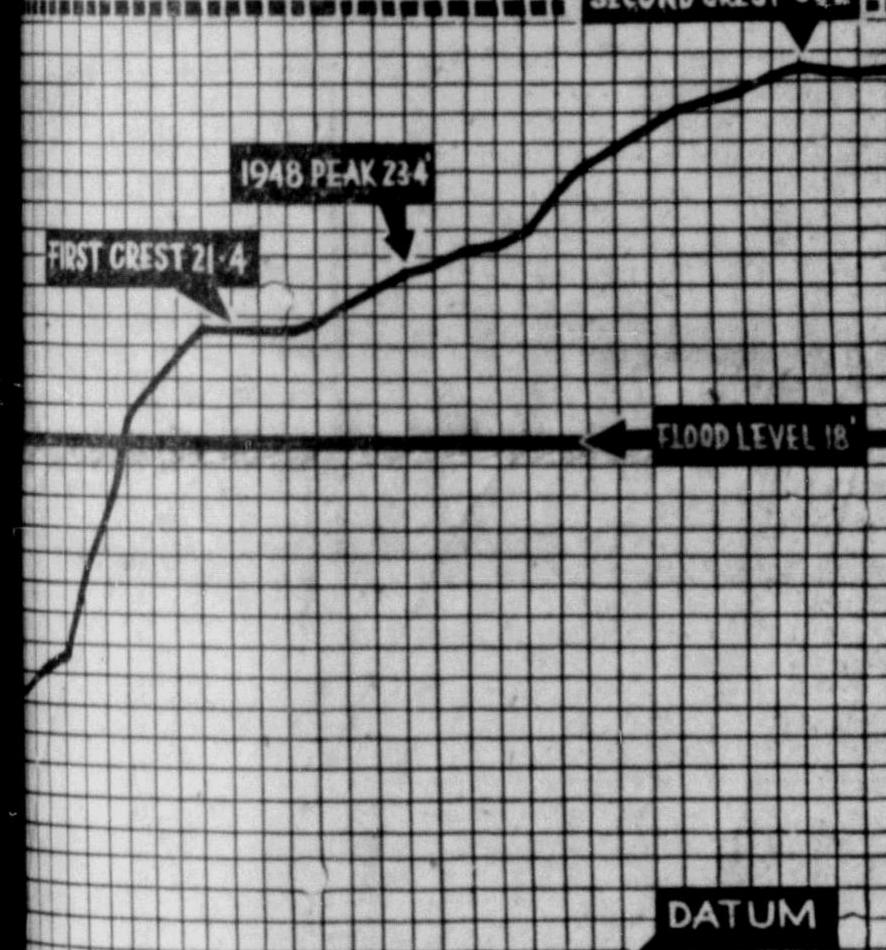
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Manitoba Flood Sufferers! Holocaust In New Jersey Port The Daily News Is Receiving Subscriptions



THEG STREET SCENE—This R.C.I.F. pilo to taken from a helicopter snows a typical street winnipeg's suburban East Kildonan. Boats and canoes replace the more conventional cars in the flooded areas. Most residents left East Kildonan as the Red (C. P. Photo)



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WER RISE—Here is a profile of the destructive rise of the er in Greater Winnipeg. A rapid rise brought the river to flood stage in four days. The level then dropped 1/10 of a fore rain in the Red River valley sent it soaring. If the reached the 32.5-foot disaster level, general evacuation have been necessary. Experts predict the river drop will bughly the pattern of the rise. (CP Photo)

ousands of Young terans Lose Homes

INNIPEG—One of the hardest-hit parts of Winnipeg is the Riverview suburb of beg lying alongside the Red River. This area is mostly by young veterans of the Second Panda, 23,000; Cape Spear, War who bought homes there and who are in s for themselves. In normal times it was one

personal effects.

sections of Winparkland. Today it furniture or personal belongings. another mass of Just a frantic grab for a suit or

the came early higher ground. arday morning. Before akes were holding out and has a daughter, Rupert, 42 and 52. and helped evacuate Ruth, who is six. Normally he is in their district.

Water rushed down he second the Red River. charge of the district. second dike crumbled,

asleep were rushed new in their bed the navy, the police Mre department threw ources into the fight esidents, including a patients from the no were in iron lu-

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Children	6.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott	3.
Fred Olsen	5.
H. Stangbye	5.
Mrs. A. Strachan	2.

Landidate for

Ben Williams, manager of the was in the city Wednesday with the Vancouver Board of Trade party, announced that selection of candidates for the "Miss P.N. E." title is being left to the Teen Town groups in each city. Mr Williams thought that, as there is no Teen Town in Prince Rupert, some of the younger service clubs or the Civic Centre might take on this project here. Civic Centre Manager E. D. Forward has become definitely interested in this matter.

Halibut Sales CANADIAN

Lacomone, 7,000, 23.1, 21, 20.5,

Lois M., 60,000, Butedale. Reward, 16,000; Oslo, 20,000; Parma, 15,000; Dovre B., 42,000 000; Deep Sea, 14,000; Strafeii, 19,000; Lois M., Co-op.

THE WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy a dress and then rush for the with occasional light rain drizzle today and tomorrow. A A typical case is that of little warmer. Winds light. Lows Charles Gilraine, of 141 Morley tonight and highs tomorrow—At the flood waters out of Ave. Mr. Gilraine is 31 years old, Potr Hardy, Sandspit and Prince

ong was covered It was soon flooded out. He many which will require thous- seems to me the most alive. as ten feet of sw.rl- moved them again, and the sec- ands of dollars to make livable From my hotel room, where moved them again, and the sec- ands of dollars to make livable beautiful the beautiful

moved them a third time and in the bank. again he was forced to evacuate Mr. Gilraine and thousands is lots of building and rebuilding joyable, interesting and scholarthem. Now Mrs. Gilraine and like him will be depending on going on around the place. ly address and voiced the feel-Ruth are in Portage La Prairie the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund The population has greatly in- ing of all in hoping that at some with friends. Left behind are to help them once the flood creased in the past few years. future date they might again their furniture, clothing and all waters go down. Donations can but right now folks here are have the pleasure of listening to be sent to Fund headquarters in worried about the government's such another. The evening con-Mr. Gilraine spent six years in Winnipeg or paid into any bank plan to interne large numbers cluded with community singing, the Navy during the war, and in Canada.

Scotsmen's Club

Rt. Rev. Anthony Jordan Talks To Burns Club Of Sir Walter Scott

couver for a speaking

Expressing his great pleasure at this gesture on the part of trip through the interior the Club he thought it would not detract from the greatness ees of 25 or more years' service of Robert Burns if he talked to and he led them by stages of Robbery Attemnt CPR gives you just enough time easy and amusing reminiscence along the Tweed from Yarrow and among the scenes and incidents of his own early boy-

Scotsmen in general were typ- another hotel and cafe. mied in Sir Walter Scott, the romantic, who, although he had COLD WEATHER been destined for and studied HOLDS RUN-OFF for the bar and passed his law grandfather, to pass these on major flood conditions. The girl sits, silently weeping to his countrymen and those who came after.

Sir Walter Scott, in the last REVELSTOKE IS MY FIRST top, and I make them my speech | 25 o fhis 61 years until his death in 1832 produced rare poems and novels. He began by re-Between cails an old friend, counting the stories he had been Dr. MacKay, visits with me. We told by his grandfather and

on compare notes on Germany, for ublished translations from he was stationed there in 1946. German and French authors He tells me of a haunting mem- which drew a certain amount of ory: How when the troop trains attention but it was when he finally poured in to the port wrote his "Lay of the Last Minwhere the Doctor's unit was to strel," "The Lady of the Lake," embark for Canada the then "The Lord of the Isles," that starving German children rush- Scotland knew that she had a ed in and out between the trains major poet. The world came to - even crawling underneath know him as a man with sheer Pacific National Exhibition, who some in their frenzy to beg love of his native land, common to men the world over. Later he AT KAMLOOPS THE WIFE, took to writing novels, and by daughter, and daughter's gentle- his wonderful stories in the Waverley Novels brought about the development of the historical novel as he had been also the forerunner of romantic There are many in the Canadian

Club who remember when I was poetry. The deep integrity of Scott's there before about ten years life was proved when he undertook, at an age when most men Some remember that I told desire ease and leisure, to pay them, a year before it happened, off, by his literary labors, a debt that Russia and Germany would of £117,000, incurred through make a deal. So perhaps they the failure of the publishing do not think it is so far-fetched house of which he was a partwhen I warn them that it could ner. He had lost all except his honor. He would do his best to keep that and keep it he did. Russian Communism COULD

The debt was paid. make another deal with oid One special virtue in this man was his patriotism, expressed in fiery mood by the author in the words of Robert Bruce to his men at Bannockburn and Douglas to his men being led A study of the technique of away captives at Stirling Castle. Better Citizens

Russian Communism shows that People came to Canada, yet! cies. It's like those rich U.S. in many ways a new country, football colleges where they with new ways of living and have enough men in uniform to new opportunities, the Bishop make up two or three full teams. commented. Everyone, from When Team A flops the coach whatever country, but especially is likely to call our team B or from Scotland, ought to think even team C-the latter of which of the contribution he can may employ completely different make through tradition and historical background of his native So with Russia—she always land to the welfare of this land keeps alternate policies. Maybe and its peoples. That was why the two hospitals a court clerk in the county when he came back from over- I am just a scaremonger—but I he would say that, for being courthouse - right now he is seas he bought a house and fur- think it could happen again. better Scotsmen, they would be am Saturday the first chief petty officer at the River- nished it with his gratuities. He NOW HERE WE ARE IN better Canadians, if they were view naval emergency head- borrowed money from the bank Vernon and the world famed worthy of their forefathers. Menly gave way and a quarters, which is in complete and his total investment was Okanagan Valley, among the This thought was well expressed quarters, which is in complete and his total investment was okanagan Valley, among the This thought was well expressed to was the world. by the American poet Morton \$10,000. No one knows what his most fruitful in all the world. by the American poet Morton When the dikes broke Mr. home is worth today. It is mere- This valley always gives me a with whose words he would the light black of minutes | Gilraine moved his wife and ly one of the thousands claimed lift—for of all the vital parts of close, with his own thought that blocks wide and daughter to a neighbor's house. by the Red River and one of the this vast country—this always the name suggested Scottish de-

> end house was flooded uot. He again. And he hasn't any money this is typed I hear the happy of thanks, paid generous tribute sound of eager hammers. There to the Bishop for his very enthe bishop contributing with

and Smelting Company Ltd. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. The At the regular monthly meet- settlement involves 5,000 working and dinner of the Prince ers in the Trail and Kimberley way Cafe, the members had the ent interim adjustment of 30 VERNON: IT IS FOUR pleasure of entertaining Bishop cents hourly wage rates was inwages were increased six cents an hour and an additional week's vacation will be granted employ- ASK FOR School

Traffic Control through the Scott country Charged in Yukon

head in his native Broxburn, member of a ship repair crew, cars were passing too fast. this background, similar in went on trial here yesterday many ways to that of Sir Walt- charged with beating J. Salois, bye to her sweetheart. They choice of subject hotel proprietor, and robbing the present at the meeting regard- nounced by the Red Cross to The qualities that signalize hotel till and attempting to rob

of the school.

funds for the P.-T.A.

Farsonage.

Caesar, Mrs. A. Murray.

AIR PASSENGERS

examinations, did not practice, PRINCE GEORGE - Run-off because out of his deep love of water from smaller streams has his country, its traditions and been running into the reads at history, its folk-lore and Border some low points in this area but, stories, had grown the desire, so far, cold nights have been Lurtured by the tales of his staying anything in the way of

Four Hospitalized In Ontario Blaze

SUDBURY, Ont., (9-Damage was estimated at \$250,000 today . C. Trundell, L. Bottle. when fire gutted a business block and sent a man and his four Mrs. Stevens and infant, R. N. children to hospital.

hospital in critical condition Wilson, J. Loveson, D. Hall, ing from five to 17 years, were Donald. burned less severely.

LOU	AL TID	ES	
Sunda	y, May 21,	1950	
High	3:20	19.4	feet
	16:39	16.7	feet
Low	10:15	4.1	feet
	22:03	9.7	feet

Curtain Rings Down for Season on Little Theatre Activities

The crowd could have been better although the acting abilities of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre players in the Civic Centre last night, could hardly be improved. In three plays, a comedy, "Villa for Sale," a drama, Ronald Morton, army flood com- but much bright, drying sun-

on his leaving, the gathering in along its eastern side. Danger there is fear of rainfall during their whole-hearted chanting fo was still present. showed their desire for more of the two rivers and the flood- ground would not absorb a the same kind.

(Continued on Page 4)

contract terms was reached yesterday by Consolidated Mining 300, Kills Many In U.S.

SOUTH AMBOY, N.J. (CP)-Four munitions laden barges mushroomed skyward in a terrific explosion at South Amboy docks last night, killing Rupert Burns Club in the Broad- plants of Consolidated. The pres- possibly 29 persons and injuring at least 312. Officials said the damage to homes and stores would run to A rdan, O.M.1. as their guest-corporated into the basic scale, millions of dollars. The munitions were destined

for overseas shipment. The blast rocked the dock area just as most residents were sitting down to their evening meal.

Cause of detonation was not immediately determined. Suddenly the city of 10,000 persons, At a meeting at Annunciation some 21 miles southwest of New School Thursday night it was York, was a scene of blood, decided to approach the police debris and confusion. Mayor regarding traffic passing the John B. Leonard proclaimed a DAWSON, Y.T. @-R. Collins, school. Some members felt that state of emergency and police ringed off the city.

A committee composed of Wal- Six hundred tons of munitions ter Lahti and Art Murray vol- were involved in the explosion ing an assessment for operation hospital, ten in critical condition.

In the wreckage of this water-Tentative plans were drawn up front city it appeared to have for a window sale to bring in snowed glass. Three miles across the Raritan River in Perth Amboy, officials estimated there --------were 300 persons injured by flying glass.

The big blast of a string of To Vancouver (today) Howard ammunition barges shook the Robertson, Mrs. T. J. Gowan, Wil- earth last night at 7:25. Today liam Moss, Mrs. H. Garman, G. South Amboy counted its dam-Trimble, J. Murray, W. J. Mc- age running into millions. Nor-Lean: Second flight, B. Lane, mal life was interrupted. Four E F Merza, H. E. Palmer, C. bodies lay in an improvised Crocker, J. Lockhart and C. R. morgue, two identified. Between 20 and 25 men were working on To Sandspit (today) P. Wan- the dock when the explosion sent a jagged flame into the sky. They From Vancouver (yesterday) still are missing.

Hundreds of anti-personnel John Lahaie, 48, was taken to From Sandspit (yesterday) W. bombs were scattered through M. the area by the explosion. Squads from burns: His children, rang- O. Kullander and J. P. Mc- of demolition experts are probing the waterfront area for them

Expert Says Red River Probably On Down Grade

WINNIPEG (CP)—The dangerous Red River dropped half an inch to 30.2 feet in flooded Greater Winnipeg today. Manitoba's top water level expert said it seems on a gradual downgrade at last.

As bright sunshine raised Winnipeggers' hopes that the record of the century flood crest was about done, D. M. Stephens; deputy

minister of resources said: "The situation looks good. I feel the water is on a gradual downgrade, although it is too early to predict this is definitely so." At the same time, Brig. River Valley with some clouds "At Liberty," and a farce, "The mander, said there are indications the huge river-created lake in Southern Manitoba is "Bonnie Mary of Argyle" and, beginning to go down a bit

torn lake to prevent further heavy precipitation.

damage to the metropolitan

The weather bureau predicted a rainless day through the Red shine. But the long term forecast was not favorable. A storm is brewing in the Dakotas, and the next few days. All Southern 'Will Ye No' Come Back Again?" The army gingerly juggled Manitoba is water logged. The



START RESTORATION OF BERLN'S TIERGARTEN—One time the biggest park in Wist Berlin the Tiergarten, is beng reforested and replanted. Within a large scale reforesting and replanting program covering all West Berlin parks and green spaces, the authorities hope to be able to provide employment for 60,000 unemployed Western Berliners. Here women as well as men barrow the ground in preparation for planting.

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The Key Control

AdBOLITION of exchange control would be / lequivalent to opening a free market for gold. Canada's gold mining industry would boom. Other industries would be put in a sounder position and there would no longer be need for any control of imports beyond that exercised by the customs tariff. Most important of all, Canadian industry would attract investment-domestic and foreign-on a vastly increased scale. In sum, the full benefit of the devaluation policy adopted last September would at last be felt; an artificial obstacle to the expansion of trade and industry would be removed.

EaThere should be hardly any unemployment in Canada today beyond the inevitable minimum due to weather conditions and job-changing. Yet so accustomed have we become to war-necessitated controls of one sort or another that the abolition of the key control—the control of all controls—has apparently received scant consideration, although it is plainly hampering the return to a reasonably free economy. Nobody would pretend that exchange control'is the sole cause of joblessness among Canadian workers: some of the workers themselves, badly advised, have priced their labor out of a market. But the return of freedom of international exchange would point up the other errors of public and private policy that are now obscured by the greater error Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. that enabled these ordinary men and indicate their correction.

It should be worth trying, at least for an experimental period, as a high financial authority has suggested. No nation in the world can better afford than Canada can today to show its faith in a free economy. No nation's example would be more highly regarded by other nations which are disposed to take the same step. Some nation, some time, will supper at both morning lead the way; it might as well be Canada as any other.

REST-AN INVESTMENT

OTHING could be further from the truth than I to say that sleep is a loss of time. Sleep is a most important factor in our daily lives. During sleep, the body recuperates from the day's hardships; nervous tension disappears thereby inducing complete relaxation; during sleep, the heart works at a minimum. Such complete rest increases resistance to fatigue and disease and enables a better use of all faculties.

Some adults have died relatively young who would have enjoyed a much longer life span had they given proper attention to the importance of rest. Others may have failed in business or home duties because of a bad temper, or because of jumpy nerves because they tired easily. Lowered resistance due to overwork and lack of sufficient sleep very often predisposes to colds. Such troubles could well be avoided by taking more rest.

The average person requires a minimum of 8 hours sleep every night. For young children, an average of 12 to 14 hours is suggested; for adolescents, it should be at least 9 or 10, if at all possible.

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SATURDAY SERMON

By Capt. W. C. Poulton (Salvation Army) Text: They Were All With One Accord In One Place. Acts 2:1

On Thursday of this week we were celebrating the anniversary of a great day in the history of the Christian Church and an even greater day in the Divine Plan for all mankind who are either in or out of the church Ascension Day.

Jesus said to his followers that it was expedient

that He go away from them. That was hard to understand His resurrection. Talked with and much harder to take. When them and expounded the things He was taken from them in phys- that they had only understood ical death on the Cross, the blow imperfectly while He was in the hit them so hard that they scat- flesh. It had been a wonderful tered and fled and hid behind experience for forty days. Not closed doors. Peter, the bold until all had been gathered back brave fisherman, who drew his into the company and all had besword and would have started a lieved in His resurrection . . scrap in the garden of Gesthe- even Thomas who wanted physimane, ran away to do some fish- cal proof ... did He tell them that ing and thus hide himself.

Then came the Easter Day of the Christian Church, and Jesus was with them again. Slowly, very slowly indeed at first. He re-grouped them again-proved

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Bread of Life, I Pray Thee.

He must leave them again. Leave them! for the second time in six weeks! But what a different effect this time! At the Cross only a new could be found to watch Him die, whereas at the

Ascension they followed Him out to His beloved Bethany and, after listening to further words of instruction and guidance, they were able to watch Him leave them in a cloud.

doors, no rushing back to their fishing boats. Jesus, their Lord, had told them to tarry at Jeru-The Prayer meeting lasted ten in one place. days and then came the Power to go out and do what had been denied even to their Lord during His earthly ministry, the power to sway crowds to believe on Je-

DIRECTORY

12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.

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REGULAR BAPTIST reson stunderd A. '1. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

There was no scattering now, prayer—and all too often to no cringing in fear behind closed those who are the paid ministers of the Church. These cowards who had run for cover at salem for further instructions. His Crucifixion, were brave pray-What then could be more sen- er-meeting men after His Ascensible than to start a prayer- sion. They were men with one meeting and wait on the Lord, accord and were willing to meet

They had met the risen Lord Take away the fact of the resurrection and you will soon lose the desire for prayer.

meetings are not popular places, next Sunday when we remind Communion Anthem: Jesus In fact this is a day when prayer our hearts of the coming of The itself is left to the minority— Holy Spirit to live with and in The Sacrament of the Lord's except in times of national dis- men. and aster when there usually comes How many or you will pledge evening service. a demand for a national day of (Continued on page 3)

To begin with—Lay out whole pattern and determine amount of material you have to work with. You will note there isn't the supply of timber there used to be. The conservation and wise use of what remains is imperative. Avoid waste

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Catain J. R. Elfert died on May 5 1949, after holding the important post of Harbour Master at the Port of Prince Rupert, for twenv-two years, with the exception of the period he served with the Royal Canadian Navy during world war II. Since her husbands untimely death, Mrs. Elfert has carried on most of his duties in YOU GO ... with this earned the respect and admira-

Rupert.

Regulations require that Shipping Master be in possession of a Certificate of Competency as a Master of a foreign-going steamship. In compliance with such regulations, the position of Harbour Master and Shipping Master at Prince Rupert has been thrown open to competition by residents of British Columbia who have this and other required



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Mrs. Maude Marshall and Mrs Elly Clela were initiated Wednesday night into the Women of the Moose Lodge at a meeting in the It would be appreciated if you Moose Temple. The hospita! would permit space in your val- guild was in charge of the eveuable columns to be used to pub- ning's entertainment which conlicly express the gratification of sisted of card playing, followed the Department of Transport for by refreshments. Chairman of the very able manner in which the committee is Mrs. E. Blair. Men's Gabardine SU Mrs. J. R. Elfert has carried on Senior Regent Mrs. H. Muncey

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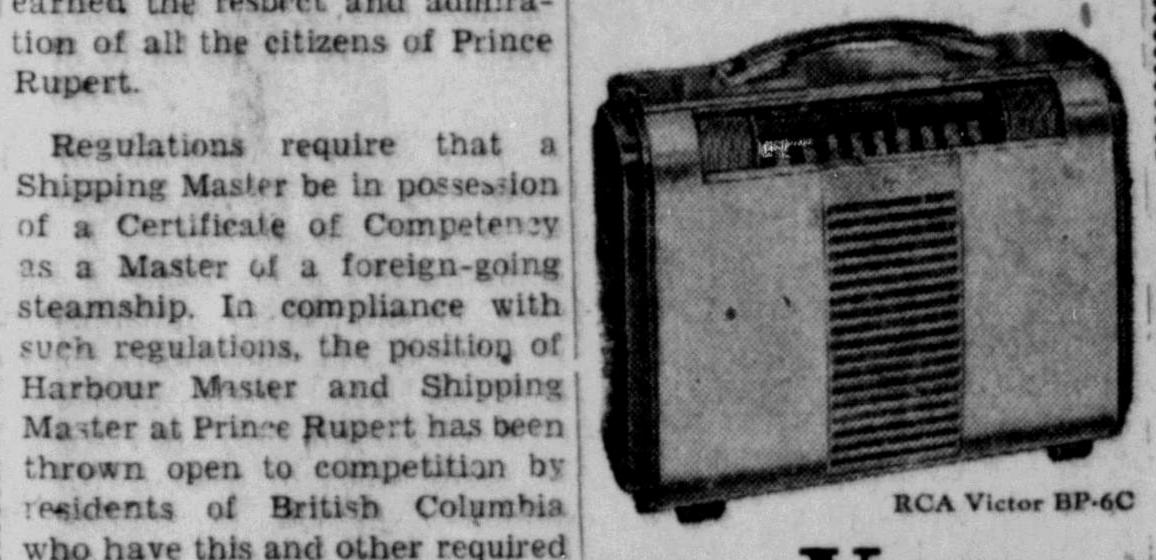
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> J. C. LESSARD. Deputy Minister

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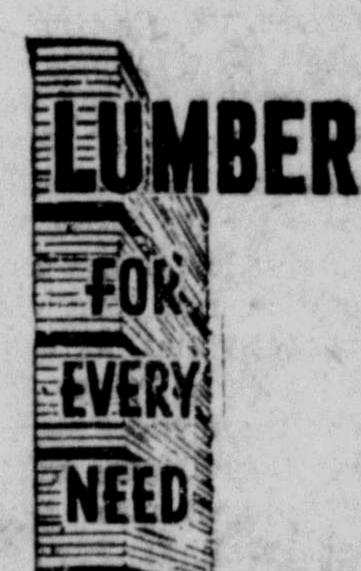


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HOTEL ARRIVALS

nues! By this time, of leaves tomorrow on the Coquit
League baseball opening Sun
Convention report and Films. meone will make the lam for Sandspit. He will sail day for Winnipeg Flood Relief (120c)

he is called the Red Dean, and he Operating Engineers Local 115 proclaims he is on a crusade for on Sunday May 21st at 2:30 p. \ Loyal Order of peace. When a fellow turns 76, m. at the Carpenters Hall. and tries to be active, he's liable to do or say anything.

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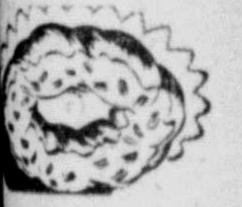
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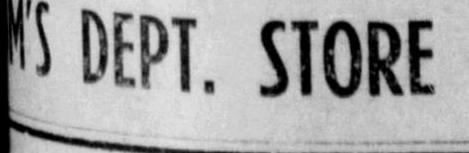




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M. O. Kullander, assistant district forester, and J. P. MacDon- of the Moose cordially invited. While this has no direct bear- ald, fire inspector, returned to ing on future possibilities, it the city on yesterday afternoon's Women of the Moose. Broth- Sixth (upstairs), is not identified nevertheless discloses how Soviet plane from a brief trip to the ers and friends please attend Russia has not entirely lost its Queen Charlotte Islands on of- funeral service for the late Co.

On Thursday evening at 6:30 at B.C. Undertakers, 2:30 p.m. a congregational supper and get-together will be held in the Presbyterian Church Hall. The Minister wishes to meet all the Presbyterian people of Prince Rupert at this meeting. This is your invitation.

Petty Officer R. C. Bradley of the staff of H M. C. S. Chatham here returned to the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Bradley and family who have been residing in Victoria and will now make their home here.

Miss Nora Crockett R.N. and Miss Irene Johnson R.N., graduates of Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster, were passengers aboard the Camosun yesterday afternoon going through to Queen Charlotte City to join the nursing staff of the hospital

There are many new designs in costume jewellery this year. Bulger's think they have the best and latest pieces and the prices are quite moderate running all the way from a dollar to nine or ten dollars.

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> SATURDAY SERMON (Continued from page 2)

your heart, mind, and time, to do some extra hours in prayer during this week? Prayer for the people of Canada in great plight from flood and fire, prayer for our leaders in their hunt for solutions to the political differences, but most important of all prayer for the establishment of the Kingdom of God on Earth.

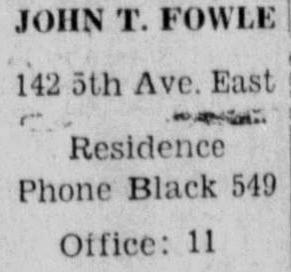
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eone will make the growth from there on the return trip to 2:30 p.m.

Salt Lake Ferry Sunday, May sons Kenny and Ron, leave to-• REAL VALUE! Sub-standard 21st, continuous service from morrow night on the Coquitlam

That cheerful old gentleman, the Dean of Canterbury 76 and the Regular Baptist Church of the week for Presbyterians of Burns, E. J. Merrell, G. T. Camp-6th Ave. West. May 21st at 11 Prince Rupert — Congregation bell, R. Rutkowski, Mrs. H. Anrobust, tells Ottawa war is im- a. m. | oth Ave. west. May 21st at 1 | Prince Rupert - Congregation on derson, Miss Connie McMaster | a. m. | ord Mrs. F. a chance of survival. Incidentally Meeting of the int. Union of Thursday night at 6:30. (1t) for Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Peterson for Bella Bella and J. J. McIntyre for Butedale. Moose, initiation of

NOTICE

day, May 23. Ladies This is to notify our friends that the Northern Sports Box-(120) ing Club, in its new home at the Marker Newell, Sunday, May 21,

John Good leaves tomorrow, Ralph M. Williamson, cab night on the Camosun to join operator of Dawson Creek in his wife in Vancouver for their the Peace River district and past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce there, was a visitor in Prince Rupert yesterday. Mr. Williamson has night on the Camosun to Van- drive-yourself car interests at Prince George and Quesnel as Little Theatre Plays, Civic day for Winnipeg Flood Relief | Walter B. Heisel, United States | well as Dawson Creek and was Centre, May 19th.



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Mansons defeated Wharf Rat while Headpinners won four points from Blow-Outs by default. In the "B" League, Prince Rupert Plumbing defeated Velvets while Hangovers won four points from Ideal Cleaners by default.

Evelyn Bussey, a consistently strong bowler for Noble & Wick, broke the season's high ladies single with 335 and missed the high ladies' three game total of 815 by only one pin.

Final standings in both divisions are as follows:

"A" League Manson's Headpinners Pushovers Northern Lights Blow-outs Noble & Wick City Transfer Macey's Wharf Rats. Sport Shop Pioneers Silver Streaks "B" League P. R. Plumbing Hangovers Bob Parker Cantels Handicaps Conrads Velvets Watts & Nickerson Booth School C. P. A

> Baseball Scores FRIDAY National

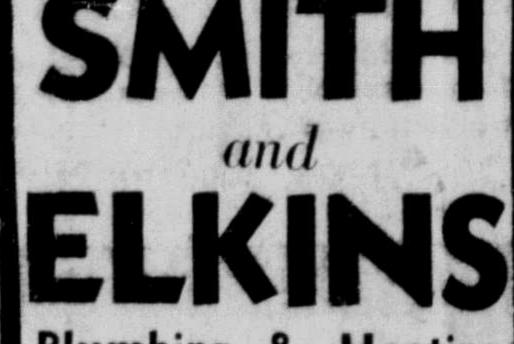
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Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, May 20, 1950 **Bowls Trophies**

THREE PLAYS PRESENTED (Continued from page 1)

Bathroom Door," the dozen act- Being Presented ors cast in the productions presented fine performances and never was the audience of about 300 kept restless.

It would be difficult to choose an outstanding character but the opinion of many swayed towards both Miss Dorothy Robertson, who played the part of a semialcoholic entertainer in Tennessee Williams' drama "At Liberty," and Miss Elizabeth Holmes, as a French Lady of means in the translated French version of "Villa for Sale" by Sacha Guitry.

In . "At Liberty," Miss Robertson was cast with Miss Holmes and both held the audience satisfactorily. None of the performances dragged. The drama was directed by Miss Janice Patter-

For Sale" and, the ever-popular Reg Lavigne, as Gaston, penetrated the furnybone regions of honors. every audience member. Fine performances were also given by ud who acted as master of cere- feet of water. monies last night.

Third and last play of the evening was a rib-tickling farce by Gertrude Jennings, directed by Mrs. E. Heal. Entitled "The Bathroom Door," it's setting was in a hotel. It concerned five persons attempting to enter a. bathroom early in the morning, only to find someone already in it. The play expertly works up to a pitch of excitement during which time, the characters reach the conclusion that a suicide body, the husband of a prima donna played by Miss Nina Youngman, is lying in the bathroom. Finally . "The Boots," played by John Currie ,slams the door slightly, opens it and tells the prima donna that her husband's body is in the basementhaving breakfast.

Between plays, pleasing accor-tion solos were rendered by Mike Stone Building. Red 593. dion solos were rendered by Mike Colussi. Stage manager was Mel Skalmerud and make-up was under the direction of Miss Enid Ball and Mrs. E. Heal.

Mr. Skalmerud, in addressing the audience before the opening performance, informed them that last night's presentation marked the end of the Little Theatre production year until this fall. He stated that the group is in need of players and laid out a welcome mat for new members; actors, technicians or for any job con-Prompt and Efficient Service nected with the production of a

the league trophy. Members of the team are ladies, Kay Strand, S. Giske and J. Henriksen, and men, S. Schroeder, T. Kaardal and M. Halvorsen. S. Schaeffer of the Funmakers

League tonight.

won the ladies' high average and the ladies' high three game honors with M. Copeland, also of Funmakers, winning the ladies high singles honor.

H. Copeland of the Funmakers won the men's high average and Five players were cast in "Villa | men's single high game trophies and J. Currie of the Spero's team won the men's high three game

OPELOUSAS, La. (P-Six crew Miss Maria Brett, the maid; Mrs. members presumably were Thalia Moore as Jeanne and Mrs. | drowned last night when a tug Effeen McClintock as Al Smith, boat on the swollen Atchafalya an American movie star. Credit River crashed into a bridge at is given to Director Mel Skalmer- | Melville, La., and sank in 100

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No entrance forms will be re- in Berlin today that Chancellor quired to participate in any of Adolf Hitler is about to make a these events. Contestants and peace offer on terms that France paraders must be lined up on detach itself from Great Britain Second Street betwen Third and Scond Avenue.

be along Third Avenue to Fulton riage at Aldershot, England, of Street, up Fulton to Sixth and Mile. Susanne Speleers, only then to Roosevelt Park where daughter of M. and Mmme. W. the crowning and sports events M. Speleers. Antwerp, Belgium,



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10 Years Ago

May 19, 1940

It was reported both here and

Announcement has been re-The route of the parade will ceived in the city of the marto Capt. Frederick G. Kergin, F.R. C.S. (London) of the R.C.A.M.C.

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11:03 Capitol Report 11:30 Religous Period

12:00-Festival of Contemporary American Music 12:30—Church of the Air

2:00—Land of Supposing 2:30—Critically Speaking 3:00-John Fisher Reports

3:15 CBC News 3:17-Clearing up the Weather

3:27—Weather Report 3.30 My Uncle Louis

4:00—National Sunday Evening

4:45—The Old Songs :00 Startime

6:00-Stage "50" 7:00—CBC News

7:10-Week-end Review 7:15—Sir Basil Brooke

7:30—Ballet Music 8:00—Winnipeg Sunday Concert

9:00—Organ Recital 9:30 CBC Vancouver String Orch.

10:00-CBC News

10:10—CBC News 10:15-South African War

10:30-Vesper Hour 11:00 - Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY-A.M

7:00-Musical clock

-By CHIC YOUNG

8:00-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15—Morning Song

Ratepayers

For Road Situation In Rushbrook Heights Area

night by Ald. George Casey at official action could be taken. the Association meeting, for neglect of roads in the Rushbrook Heights section. He said something could be done if a common policy was adopted. He then called on City Clerk H. D. Thain, who was present to describe steps necessary to procure new roads.

Mr. Thain explained that, owing to Prince Rupert's default on a bond issue sometime ago, all loans for local improvements had to be approved by the Department of Municipal Affairs. As long as there was a strong enough petition from ratepayers demanding construction of roads in certain areas the government would approve the loan. Otherwise, he said, the government would not consider authorizing the lcan. He explained that normall ythe cost of road construction was borne by ratepayers of

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News & Comty

9:15 Morning Devotions 9:30—Sunrise Serenade

9:45—Famous Voices 9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Ellen Harris

10:15—Carson Robison and His "Buckaroos"

10:30-Melody Time 10:45—Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11:15—Round-up Time

11:30-Weather Report 11:31—Message Period 11:33 Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies 12:00-Mid-day Metodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55 Recorded Interlude 1:00-Concert Hour

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that street but, in some sections, it imposed too great a hardship on some. In that case the Municipal Act allowed the city to divide itself for construction purposes on an area basis. That is what Prince Rupert had done, he

There was a great deal of dis-Association, "through their ob- cussion on the matters, but, stinacy," was blamed Thursday since there was no quorum no

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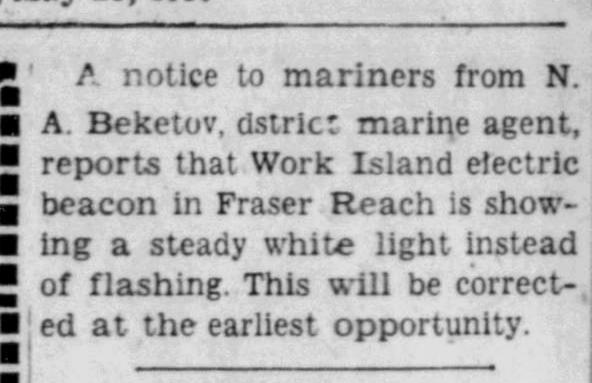
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ticularly on the estimates of was no power in the treaty now but this does not necessarily know, is between Queen Vicsome members of the Interna- to split the season, he said. tional Fisheries Commission that The United States, he said, American landings are ahead of As usual, people who either can't

More Power For International Fisheries Com-

mission Advocated—Area No. 2 Closing Soon

action in not reopening negotiations to change the

International Halibut Fisheries Treaty with the

United States is creating a hardship on Prince Ruperi

halibut fishermen, says George Anderson, secretary-

treasurer of the Deep Sea Fishermen's union here.

Mr. Anderson remarked par-

in quotas would be possible with

a split season He felt the com-

mission should have its powers

extended so that it would have

control beyond merely opening

and closing the fishing season.

The commission, he explained,

to determine the habits of the

halibut and were in touch with

the situation all the time. There-

fore, it was logical that they

should have more extensive pow-

er to control the fishing. There

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had scientists working with

What he describes as Canadian government in-

an increase of 4,000,000 pounds was willing to negotiate a new treaty but the Canadian Government was doing nothing about it. Mr. Anderson reports Fisheries Minister Robert Mayhew informed him earlier that his department was willing to make the change increasing the commissions power from the economic standpoint but there had been a hold up by the pounds less.

Waterfront

In the meantime according to 000 pounds. not being exploited properly. 18: Stocks on the banks when the quota is being taken in a short time. Mr. Anderson explained Total there seemed to be a completely different stock come in in July

and August. Among them were no chickens and the fish were larger and better developed.

Mr. Anderson feels that if the government is not prepared to give the commission power to regulate the fisheries on this coast according to the findings the scientific staff ,the commission might as well be closed Building up the fishery had now become an economic matter.

Mr. Anderson is well qualified to speak on matters affectingb the fishing industry. He has been associated with the industry since 1911 and was actively engaged in fishing from 1913 to 1926.

HALIBUT LANDINGS UP

in the port of Prince Rupert this ther's bankroll. Her lack season are better than last year mean that both Canadian and toria's birthday and Labor Day. the 1949 landings.

total landings here have been inherent, will be fishing at Rain-5,482,800 pounds. In 1949, total bow and Prudhomme Lakes and catch up to the same date was along the Skeena highway. 4,739,000 pounds. Canadian On the other hand, other citilandings thus far this year are zens will work an angle every 742,300 more than in 1949 while week-end to take trips to Wark American landings are 1000 Canal, Leverson Lake or Bill's

Americans: But, said Mr. Ander- From Area No. 3 ,up to May 18, the south, there is Salmon River. son, the Canadian government American and Canadian halibut Lowe Inlet and Clew Nugget. had done nothing since the fishermen have brought in 1,013,- Prince Rupert's eminent angler United States had signified her 000 pounds into this port, 260,000 Joe Scott, said to this scribe the willingness to reopen the treaty. less than the 1949 total of 1,273,- other day that tackle is easier

1950 1919 season opens are being depleted Canadian 4411,300 3,669,000 across the border, Mr. Scott said too severely because the whole American 1,071,500 1,070,000 their supplies are fairly good for

> 5,482,800 4,739,000 today of the closing of Area small donation is required by the ing to a close even earlier than ones.

last year when it ended June 2. Monday morning following her can go fishing without losing his first northern voyage this week, temper and fish. It is not over Canadian National Steamships crowded and R. K. Mansell happalatial steamer Prince George, pened to be around and passed Capt. E. B. Caldwell, will have on the remark that there are so board 250 members of the Oregon | many placs to go, it's more work Journal's second 11-day annual finding a crowded spot. People tour to Alaska, first of which was and fishermen practice different. held in 1949. The party, headed religions during the angling seaby Vernon R. Churchill, assistant son. to the publishers, Oregon Jourritory was under Russian rule.

ANGLING SEASON NEXT

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scrape enough money for a boat Up to and including May 18, or whose love for the sea is not

Lake. That is north country. To

to procure this year. And in the scientific staff of the fisher- Following are individual com- addition, he said with a twirkling ies commission, fish stocks are parative landings here up to May eye. English tackle is lower in price this season. Speaking of our tackle manufacturing friends Canadian anglers.

Of course, as usual, you can't Armouncement is expected get anything for nothing and a No. 2 to halibut fishing at mid- government in order that any night June 1. The increased prospective gentleman or lady rate of fishing brings the fish- with an angle can hook the big

They tell us that Prince Rupert is one of the few places in Returning to Prince Rupert on this country where a fisherman

nal, will visit Ocean Falls, Prince | With a fell treight cargo and Rupert, Ketchikan, Sitka, Jun- considerable list of passengers. eau, Skagway, Wrangell and Vic- Union steamer Camosun, Capt. toria before returning to Van-William McCombe, arrived in couver. This will mark the first port at 3 o'clock yesterday afoccasion since Prince George ternoon from Vancouver, Westwent into service in 1948 that view, Bella Bella and Butedale, the ship has called in at Sitka, sailing at 11 p.m. for south Queen capital of Alaska when that terr- Charlotte Island points whence she will return here tomorrow afternoon to sail at 9 p. m. or, her return south. Passengers included twenty-five men for logging camps on the Islands. Persons lake or rippling stream will fore- disembarking at Prince Rupert included Mrs. A. N. Kopala and lengths of line, a heavy dose of child, Mrs. R. Ernwein and child, patience and a dash of fighting Mrs. Peterson and two children, spirit. This will all take place in Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bradley and



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