CABS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

names Anne Elizabeth Alice

Louise. She was born August 15

and is the third in line to the

British Throne. Time and place

These are busy days for Queen

Today the plane is covering a

wide area in all directions from

Prince Rupert. This morning at

9 o'clock it made a flight to Mas-

set with passengers and freight.

Returning here, it set out early

this afternoon or a charter flight

to the Skeena-Naas forest sur-

vey and was to put down at Aiy-

ansh, Lava Lake and Kalum Lake

with men and supplies. Return-

ing from that operation, it leaves

late this afternoon for Ocean

Falls to bring to the city a party

of six persons headed by H. Bish-

op. Yesterday three flights were

made to Masset Inlet with fif-

teen passengers and about 1000

tons of freight.

MENT OPENS, STRIKE END BIL

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950

ouncil Feels Situation Eased—In Any ase Allotment for Year Used Up

lousing committee of the city council relast night's meeting that they had met with nston, local representative of the National Administration, and had come to the agreenow was not the proper time to press for housing.

Reason expressed for coming

land, reduction in the number

(a at

and Juneau Repre-Air Service, Highway

s represented at the ociated Boards ing with members of

The Ketchikan deleled by Robert Ellis, e Ellis Airlines, Wilan attorney, and and piloted by Mr. u was represented at by Miss Elizabeth ho was re-elected as nce-president from

CE REQUESTED

that a regularly route be inaugu m Ketchikan and an delegation. The which was approved ho at present run ps between the two

resolution requesting way be built connectand the Taku River ng properties to Atlin ska Highway. ng Company, are at

ny and the Polarisng Company are at it the present time, the year. Officials of ge scale developmen' place until the inadetransportation is rea highway leading quah to Swede Point it is possible to dock

that a road be con- Council was unanimous in om Swede Point to the backing the application.

BASEBALL SCORES

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American Boston 15, Chicago 6 New York 6, Cleveland 5 MONDAY

National Philadelphia 5-9, Chicago 7-5 American Detroit 3, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 6, New York 4

Cleveland 14, Boston 15 St. Louis 3, Washington 9 Western International Victoria 3, Vancouver 6

to that conclusion were that, with completion of Columbia Are Driven Out

of employees of that company TOKYO-North Korean forces would probably be much greater penetrated into Pohang, importthan most people realized and ant coastal port today, but were that the need for housing driven out and fighting continwould probably fall off, that a ued a mile and a half west of great number of present em- the city.

transient and ground forces-two renters and it would therefore, regiments-landed yesterday in the committee felt, be better to Korea and are now in action. wait for a while before pressing | United States artillery and tanks were attacking road blocks

In addition, Ald. T. B. Black west of Pohang. s said Mr. Johnston had reported American bombers the national housing allotment heavy blows at objectives in of Commerce in atand the ten applicants had been used up plant.

North Korea including a steel Land In Korea

advised to put their applications in order to get in on next year's allotment. Many of the appli- Army Takes cations Mr. Johnston- had re were not even able to put up Over in U.S. the small amount of capital re-

TORONTO- The Canadian The army took over operation of and military officials.. Federation of Agriculture says the trains at 5 p.m. (E.D.T.) Sunbeginning to rot on the ground day. This was on orders of in the Okanagan and Niagara | President Truman, who last Frifruit canneries may have to day ordered the railways to be close on account of the railway seized by the government to avert a nation-wide strike.

BIG NEW INDUSTRY-

quired under the plan.

Council accepted the report.

FRUIT ROTTING

that canteloupes and pears are

ven consisteration as Canadian Fishing Co. To au Chamber and the Board of Trade sub- Establish Cannery Here

District Processing Operations to be Moved From Carlisle to Local Ocean Dock

A new industrial enterprise in Prince Rupert Mining and Smelt- was given the green light last night when the city council gave permission to grant a licence to Atlin erating in the Taku Fisheries Ltd. to establish a fish processing plant on the Canadian National Railways ocean dock. The the year and brought application said work would start as soon as permisriver, which is open sion was granted.

Speaking to the application, the United States Army during Harold H. Thom said it had been the war. the intention of the company for a year now to get a cannery operating in the city. It would height of the season. Chief need was water supply as they had already been assured of sufat the Dominion and was to be at rail head. Carlisle limbia governments cannery, which would be closed, Wales Island. and survey of the was not. Engineers would be in the Inklin River to the city at once, he said.

The resoultion re- OFFICIAL STATEMENT

at the United States The following official angrant the Canadian nouncement was made today:

t a right to construct The Canadian Fishing Co. in U.S. territory from Ltd., packers of the well known national boundary a "SEAL" brands of salmon, are further to Swede moving their Carlisle Cannery further requested that machinery and equipment into States continue the Prince Rupert and will be in Swede Point to operation in this city at the start of the 1951 salmon season.

"Negotiations have been completed with Canadian National button at the meeting Railways or a long lease on a d state equesting that large portion of the western end States and Canada of the Ocean Dock and a start on a program of year- will be made to move in and set untenance for the up the necessary machinery and which connects equipment at the close of the port at Haines with present canning season. The r cities of Yukon Ter- lease includes the cold storage Alaska. The Ameri- warehouse on the Ocean Dock town will round out The Canadon of the road, which which is already equipped with ian Fishing Company's operaced this space and refrigerating machinery and tion as the Atlin plant carries e Haines High Traf- this will be used in connection on a large fresh and frozen fish Haines Highway has with the canning operation. The business including the now very each year although the with the canning operation. The each year, although at lease also includes the large popular machine wrapped onetime it is open only lease also includes the large popular popular lease of fresh fillets machine shop just west of the pound packages of fresh fillets Ocean Dock which was used by of halibut, salmon and sole."

"The premises are ideal for a salmon canning operation with be one of the principal canner- very commodious warehouse ies in the district and would space and direct access to rail employ up to 150 persons at the and water. Carlisle Cannery will be used for winter storage of boats, equipment and ac-Road resolution, ficient electricity. Reason for men and will be in a similar at the Description and and and the Description are their other stations at Oceanic, Porcher Island and

maintained at the office of At- Cuba. lin Fisheries Limited which is estimated at more than the Prince Rupert headquarters for the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. Plans are under way for extending the Atlin Fisheries Limited office to take care of reported. the additional personnel necessary to handle the canning

operation. "Negotiations for this move have been going on for some time and it was originally planned to be in operation this year, however, unavoidable delays prevented this being done.

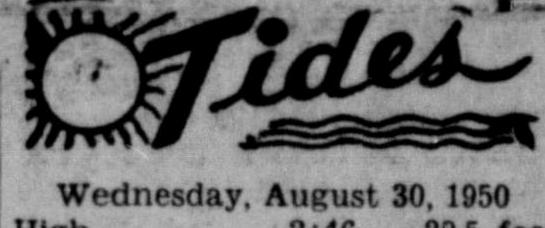
"A seasonal payroll of about 140 employees will be required to operate the cannery and it is the intention to use all local help. It is expected that certain key men will move here and become permanent residents.

"Having their cannery in



MOUNTAIN RESCUE - An R.C.A.F. helicopter hovers over Grouse Mountain 5,000 feet above the ground during a demonstration of mount in rescue operations near Vancouver. Two unidentified climbers, in foreground, are waiting to be picked up. In the distance are the Olympic Mountains in Washington State.

U.S. EIGHTH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS IN KOREA - Two crack battalions of British troops arrived in Korea today from a Would Remove British carrier. The carrier WASHINGTON - Railroads in First Battalions of Argyle and Donald Gordon the United States today main- Sutherland Highlanders and the tained on-time operations under Middlesex Regiments. The wavthe army's direction but the ing and shouting U.N. reinforcelabor dispute that threatened to ments were greeted by an equally stop the trains is still unsettled. enthusiastic crowd of Americans



We	ednesday,	August	30, 195	50
High		2:46	20.5	feet
		15:08	20.6	feet
Low		8:57	3.5	feet
		21:19	4.2	feet

THE WEATHER

Princess North Coast - Cloudy with change in temperature,; wind, IS Named westerly, 15 miles per hour.

VANCOUVER — Eight hundred railway union men, meeting here of christening are not yet anlast night, demanded the removal of Donald Gordon, president of Canadian National Rail- OCA Plane ways, whom they described as OCA Plane chief stumbling block in negotiasix hundred railway union mou Kepi Busy Six hundred railway union men; at Calgary passed an identical resolution.

Charlotte Air Lines with its loc-A meeting at Toronto asked for ally based Norseman seaplane Mr. Gordon's withdrawal from piloted by Capt. N. Jermyn. further negotiations.

Bulletins

\$14,000.000 DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO - The United States yesterday filed a maritime libel action asking \$14,000,000 damages from the Luckenbach Line as a result of the sinking of the hospital ship Benevolerce Friday night when at least 18 died. The action charged negligence on the part of officers of the freighter Mary Luckenbach.

PLANE PASSENGERS SAFE EDMONTON - A light plane, missing in Northern B.C. since Sunday, was formal yesterday near Findlay Forks, B.C., and its three occupants, one a twoyear-old child, are safe, the R.C.A.F. reported.

18 DIE IN HURRICANE HAVANA, Cuba -- At least 18 persons were reported to have been drowned in the hurri-"Office administration will be cane that lashed Western Property damage is \$2,000,000. Reports said that fruit crops, especially barranas, were ruined in the west. Considerable loss of cattle was also

> CHURCHILL UPHELD STRASBOURG, France-The The European Consultative Assembly last night endorsed the eventual European defence authority and a unified army as proposed by Winston Churchill. Europe's unofficial Parliament took the decision in the

> face of British Labor's objec-

tions b ya vote of 69 to 19 with

two abstentions.

CANUCKS IN FIGHT TOKYG-The Canadian destoyer Athabaskan and Sioux have been in action again bombarding North Korean shore installations and railways.

NO EARLY END TOKYO-The commander of the United States Fleet in the Far East sees no reason to expect that the Korean war may be over by Christmas.

INTERIOR COOL

PRINCE GEORGE - Clear weather has brought cooler nights to the interior. Thirtyfive above was recorded here during the night.

WASHINGTON - President GETTING IT STRAIGHT Truman today sent General MacArthur in Tokyo a statement on United States policy in Formosa. Announcement to this effect was made at the White House.

FLOODS IN CUBA HAVANA-More than \$2,000,-000 damage has been done and

twenty persons were drowned in floods in western Korea.

30 CASES OF POLIO

VANCOUVER - Number of cases of polio in British Columbia reached thirty yesterday. Latest patient is a 10month old Vancouver boy. There have been twelve cases so far in the city with others on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley.

OREGON MILLS CLOSE

PORTLAND-Many Oregon sawmills are on the verge of shutdown owing to the worst car shortage in years. Some mills are operating only three or four days a week.

RUSSIANS LOOKING AROUND LONDON-The Daily Herald says that Russian submarine officers are travelling in Russian freighters in all parts of the world to familiarize themselves with waters and ship recogni-

PEI SESSION CALLED

CHARLOTTETOWN—Special session o the Prince Edward Island Legislature has been called to consider the situation brought about by the railway strike. Vital car ferries between Prince Edward Island and the mainland are strike-

OTTAWA, (CP)-The Speech from the Throne, at the opening of the special session of Parliament this afternoon, announced that a bill would be introduced which would put railway workers in Canada back on their jobs immediately. Details were deferred until the House meets again at 7:45 this evening in

Truman States ordinary procedure in order to permit the House to sit at might

House said yesterday President Truman personally ordered Gen- est possible moment. eral Douglas MacArthur to withdraw his statement on the delicate Formosa issue because i confused the United States position. In it MacArthur said Formosa is vital to United States Far East defences and must remain in non-Communist hands

To set the record straight, the President outlined the official American policy: "The U.S. has no designs on Formosa. The U.S. is guarding it to keep war from spreading and the island's fut- the bill unfavorable to the work-LONDON - The daughter of ure as a former Japanese terri-Princess Elizabeth and Prince tory is a subject for international settlement." Philip was registered today by Prince Philip with the

night session. The Prime Minister asked the House to waive permit the House to sit at night on the opening day. . .

Prime Minister St. Laurent told the House that leave was sought to introduce a bill which WASHINGTON - The White would permit of resumption of railway operations at the earli-

The contents of the bill, the Prime Minister stated, were being revealed to Opposition leaders but not to the House or press before tonight.

Yesterday, Frank Hall, chairman of the unions, said that the men would go back to work if the government ordered them

C.C.F. FILIBUSTER

If they consider the terms of ers, they will take measures to delay its passage, it was indicated by party spokesmen.

the 426 Thunderbird Squadron have to eat wehther at their home base at Dorval, Que., orover the Pacific. This RCAF Photo taken somewhere over the Pacific shows LAC. J. A. St. Laurent of Levis, Que., dishing out coffee. (CP Photo)

Steamships To Be Still Tied

VANCOUVER - Railway strike ending will not bring resumption of steamship service on the British Columbia coast. Seamen of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific have voted 90 per cent in favor of striking as did seamen of Union Steamships Ltd. last week.

This means that steamship service on the British Columbia coast will be paralyzed even if the rail strike ends.

Persistent Car Taker Is Fined

William Robert Stone Wilsher was today sentenced in city police court to six months' imprisonment on a charge of taking an automobile without permis-AIRLIFT SPECIAL - Crews of .. sion of the owner. The charge arose from an escapade last week when Wilsher took an automobile from in front of the King George Hotel and smashed it up at Port Edward. It was his third conviction on a similar charge, Also convicted was John Logan, a passenger in the car. He was sentenced to ten days.



LOOK. NO BARS - It took a shaking Winnip eg newspaper photographer a lot of patience and work to get this photo. His editor ordered him to get a shot of Louie the Lion in Assiniboine Park, but not to clutter it up with a lot of steel bars. Playful Louie first refused to come out to pose, then when the keeper did coax him out, he lashed the photographer across the face with a soggy tail. After six attempts, the photographer got his camera between the (CP Photo) bars and took this close-up.

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Let's End It Quickly

\ ITH the two obstinate sides refusing under final pressure to yield and the government declining to take the responsibility of enforcing an and to the tie-up, Canadian Parliament, which opened today in special session, is faced with an unprecedented problem in dealing with the railway

Maybe either or both sides to the dispute are to blame, maybe the government is to be criticized for not having met the situation more effectively, but those are questions which can be discussed later.

The thing now is to get the railways back in operation again as expeditiously as possible before further damage has been done—and there has been plenty already.

Possibly everybody was believing that it could not happen, that somebody was going to yield or do smething. As it turned out nobody yielded sufficiently and nobody did anything. The strike came and, for better or for worse, was permitted to continue. Certainly, some one or perhaps more than one was to blame.

We have had a bitter experience in an already troubled time when we could ill afford to have such a demoralizing disruption—a disruption which has caused inconvenience and discomfort and, what is quite as bad, has shaken our confidence in the established machinery and the will to prevent such things.

On one thing all must be agreed and that is that the tie-up must end with a minimum of further delay even if drastic action has to be taken. It is a difficult situation and it may require a distasteful remedy which will have to be swallowed by the -parties concerned.

In any case, the people themselves, through office in our town were their elected representatives, have the matter in chuckling over this: their own hands, and, no matter what mistakes may have so far been made, it is going to be settled in the democratic way.

And, apart from getting this crisis settled, there will be the problem of taking steps to ensure as effectively as possible that such a thing does not happen again. The nation cannot afford it.

PRINCESS ARRIVES

A motherly woman who has half-dozed through / \ the news from Korea and Lake Success turns the radio knob a touch higher as the announcer says something about Buckingham Palace.

A waitress, picking up a napkin, says, "I told you it was going to be a girl."

"Aw, that stuff!" says the town grouch. "You women!"

But a young father, wiping a smudge of truck grease off his chin, smiles indulgently.

It is the fairy story in the day's news. "Her Royal Highness . . . was safely delivered of a Princess . . . today" is the way the bulletin from Clarence House tells it.

And everybody is glad to hear that Princess Elizabeth is doing well and that little Prince Charles has a sister.

Because the British Royal Family have shown themselves wholesome and kindly, because we still like stories with castles and princes in them, and because everybody loves a baby-we all wish them well.—Christian Science Monitor.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

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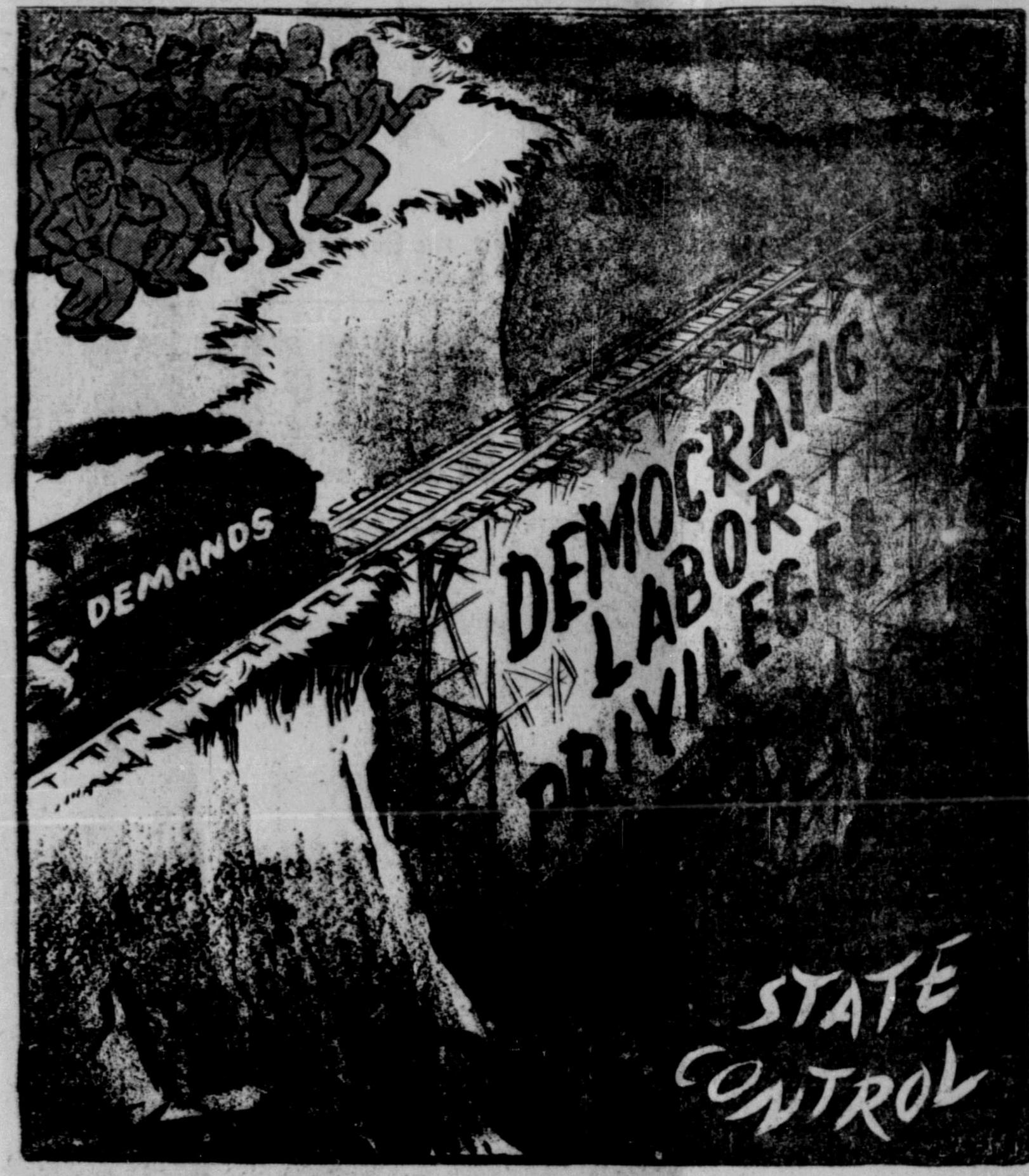
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By ELMORE PHILPOTT Favors 40 Hour Week

THE BOYS in the post

to the wicket with a parcel. She was told that the Post Office could not accept Duncan Kerr it "because of the strike."

"O that's all right. I'll take it home. And I hope you get your raise in pay." She apparently thought it was

The old lady smiled and said

THE CORE OF the which has Canada in a creeping

paralysis as this is written, is the 40-hour week. The employers want the 40 hour week beginning next year. The employers have conceded the 40 hour week to take effect near the end of next year.

Hence, in effect, the whole Aeros Probably country is being tied up in Will Keep Port knots over an argument as to mere time.

concerned to split the differ- between the Prince Rupert ence, and be done with it.

women, and with their families, were reported to the city counin this request for long overdue "il by the airport committee at justice. Unfair critics of the the regular meeting last night. unions forget that those unions could have demanded and taken been a meeting with representthe 40 hour week-plus big pay atives from the club, the council increases to boot-had they committee and the district inchosen to do so during the sec- spector of the Department ond world war. Instead they loyally accepted the wage and members of the club executive's hour freeze. They did so because that was their patriotic ments were concluded. Howwar duty .

the government gave them, and all other workers, a not suffer in future because of their "no strike" loyalty during wartime. The government has not lived up to that promise. It has not only allowed prices to rise, faster than wages. But in many cases it has actually entered into arrangements to boost the cost of living higher than it would have been, under the so-called "law" of supply land demand

There is another factor about the 40 hour week oten forgotten. A human being is capable of doing only so much work in any one week. Naturally if people work 48 hours per week they can do more on some jobs, than they can if they work only 40 hours per week. But the difference is much less than one might expect, without actual

Take the case of the woodworkers in British Columbia. What happened when they reduced hours from 44 to 40 per week? I cannot answer for all plants. But I do know what happened in one typical plywood operation.

The same men, with no new machinery produced MORE

the 40 hour week than they had under the 44 hour Economy Asked stretch. Why? Obvioussy betheir morale was bet ter, their health was better. There is no probable industr

has increased over the year more than it has on our own Canadian railroads. I could print reams of statistics to support this. But they all

where the output per man-hour

boil down to this: It takes fewer man-hours of work to haul one ton of freight. or one passenger, one mile than

it ever did before. And if you measure the pay in what is REAL (like ham and eggs) and not in shrunken dollars, you find that the railway on. workers are achieving more A dear old lady went up and getting less for it, than ever

PRINCE GEORGE -Another minimum. year of faithful and efficient. He called on all committees the Post Office was on strike service by Duncan K. Kerr as to see that they "lived within secretary-treasurer of the As- their means." sociated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia was acknowledged at the closing banquet [... of the annual convention her Friday night. President W. J Scott presented Mr. Kerr with handsome electric razor and leather traveiling case.

It would be better for all settlement" of the difficulties Aero Club and the Department I AM 100% with the men and of Transport could be reached Ald. Don Fitch said there had Transport but, due to some Manchuria. absence, no definite arrange-

A grave warning was sounde by Ald, T. B. Black, chairman of uncertainty. They knew who finance committee, to the council last night to remain within their budget. Black said that during the early

part of the year exceptional circumstances had forced waterworks to cost more than had been budgeted for asked the committee to see that all possible was done to st within their budget from now

Ald. Black said there was reserve that the city could call on and that it had been necessary to use some of those funds this year. He also hoped that the social security and municipal aid tax would yield more than had been estimated. Nevertheless, he said, it was undesirable to deplete the reserve any more than by the bare

Chinese Reds Near Korea

TAPECK. Formosa - The Nationalist Chinese Defence Ministry said Monday it has been definitely established that 270,000 Chinese Communist troops are concentrating on the Manchurian border and in the territory of North Korea to help the Korean Reds. The ministry reported these troops consist of eight armies, two cavalry divisions and one artillery division. It was added that three Russian equipped divisions are known to have crossed the Yalu River last month. The river is the boundary between North Korea and

ever, he said, the department returned to the city last night was not holding to its stipula- from a bout-mile mour way. tion that the city take back the highlight of which was a clear promise that they would control of the base. He felt the visit to Greybull, Ontario, where club would be able to carry on. they attended the golden wed-The report was accepted by ding anniversary of Mrs. Wilford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Say. They were away two weeks Advertise through Classifieds, and also visited the Okanagan.



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DOWN TO BUSINESS

Parliament has plenty to think about as the House sits today. The railway strike is purely domestic yet with no lack of points which call for careful thought and study. Korea and the army may be considered international but not without risks that could expand present hostilities.

Shaking the Quilts

No fewer than 450 mayors assembled in Saskatoon for the municipalities convention, shorty before the railway strike brought a shortage of room cleaning and bed-making services. The mayors were therefore invited to make their own beds A good many had their wive along, and these, presumably, provided the suggestions and in-

The Argyle and Sutherlan Highlanders are about to serv in Korea. A historic regiment. An army is that much better, when its' part of the show.

Sat Back and Listened

Sometimes when vou're in the mood for a tune a broadcast will disappoint instead o pleasing. There come times when the more difficult is the spelling of the composer's name, the more tiresome the composition. Some may say that shows lack o musical education. Anyhow, the other evening, radio played a half hour of old time hits-"Sweet Rosie O' Grady", "Pack UP Your Troubles". "After The Ball". "In The Good Old Summer Time" simple airs, one might think, yet more welcome than highbrow

Nothing Obscure The rail strike wage scale wa

printed in The News Saturday and this simplified what had many people been a matter workers were drawing by the hour. Yet it did not tell every thing, easily and quickly. report in the paper did. Readers became aware of what everyons was being paid and could reach their own conclusions.

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friends and the British are the best and the strongest that we Americans have. Thank God for them, and the best of luck to them. -Editor of Life.

Early Birds

Rat catching has been in the Dalton family, of London, for generations. Bill is the present head of the house, and goes home about dawn-same time as printers catch trams at Blackfriars Bridge. "They hand their papers round to each other says Bill "I suppose the news is much the same, but they do like to read the paper the other bloke's printed"

Philippine capital today in sharp contrast to a week-end of terror in nearby communities, in which 78 persons were killed in guerrilla raids. Rumors that Communist-led guerrillas would attack Manila proved groundles

SECRET WAS SIMPLE



"Isn't it amazing what children notice? Last night my little girl said, 'Mommy, why is Granny's washing whiter than yours?" swallowed my pride and found out today. The secret's a swish or two of Reckitt's Blue in the final rinse for it's Reckitt's Blue that prevents clothes turning yellow. There is no pure white without blue. Costs only a few cents a month, and means I take no chances with anything that may damage fabric. It is the safe way to keep clothes snowy white.

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Miss E. Hauge, who has spent

Passengers on the Coquitlam southbound yesterday included Mr. and Mrs. A. Maihaut.

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Don Slater, Carlisle Cannery, Larry Moore, who has been was a passenger on the Coquit- visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. lam for Vancouver on her south- R. E. Moore, returned Monday on bound trip Monday.

Jock Redpath, of the W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. staff in Prince Rupert, has returned from holiday visit to Penticton.

Miss Susie Knutson has arrived in the city from her nurses' training duties at the Royal Jubillee Hospital, Victoria, to spend holidays with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elkins left on today's plane for Victoria where they will join their son Mrs. M. Ferguson who has been and daughter-in-law. Mr. and visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. W. P. Elkins, and make a Brown, returned recently by Rrifich motor tour of Vancouver Island. plane to her home in North

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson- Hollywood. Murray have returned to the city Mark Hill was taken to hosby motor from Vancouver. While pital Saturday night with inin the south they attended the juries received when an automarriage of a sister of Mrs. mobile he was driving over-Wilson-Murray.

with her daughter and son-in- No major crime occurred over law, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murray, the week end.

Gordon Swanson, who has been visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Forward, returned Alaska Delegates to Vancouver on the Goquitlam Monday.

LADY OF THE CAPE special services tonight at Catholic at 7:30 Solemn Midnight Mass (12:00) with blessing of bread. All are welcome.

Due to an oversight the cost- president. ume of the bridegroom's mother Miss Winn came in with Mr. saw much more there than they Mrs. John Gurvich, was omitted and Mrs. C. G. Hanm from Ter- would have been able to otherfrom the account on Saturday race. She had driven there from wise. of the marriage last week of Prince George with Morris Dahland Nicholas (Boyo) Gurvich, sisting of Mrs. T Fraser, Mrs. V.i. Mrs. Gurvich wore a beautiful Giraud and Carl Lindstrom of gown of blue crepe with matching Terrace. lace and carried a corsage of pink roses.

When it became known Saturday night that C. R. Cocks, with ticket 2,305, had won the automobile in the carnival drawing at the Civic Centre, there were some at first confused the name with that of Syd Cox, also an- T. Becket, Mr. and Mrs. Chris other pioneer resident, and for Elkins, Miss E. Sedgwick, Miss dinner, they had to have tea, Canadian Liquid Air Co. Ltd. many years employed as long- M. Greenwood, Mrs. Dibb, Miss which was really another dinshoreman. A second inquiry how- F. Wood, Mrs. Astoria, H. Ast- ner. ever, showed the lucky ticket was oria, D. Astoria, S. G. Downey, held by Mr. Cocks.

Ten Days For Plane Seats

bound it is not just a simple Mills, M. H. Duffey, Mr. Sieber. matter to hop a plane if you Burns, J. Reil, Miss Helen Macwould travel to Vancouver. In kove, Mr. Routledge, Mr. Guid. fact, it happens that today there Mrs. Y. Boyce, A. Young, J. H. Vancouver until September 7th. Lines offices. That leaves only F. Fox. V. Erickson, Mr. and the highway available and al- Mrs. D. Dorosh, P. Pizarki, A.

ing pressed into service for extra Lamb, E. Mongeon. services, there was the question as to whether planes would be For Masset (Monday)-G. Olavailable for extra flights be- sen, D. L. Davis, Mrs. A H. Gedtween Prince Rupert and Van- des, Mr. Aldomin, H. Morrison, couver. The present schedule Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. H. calls for two flights between Young, Miss W. Young, Miss H. here and Sandspit on Mondays. Young and Miss G. Young. Wednesdays and Saturdays. To- | For Port Clements (Monday) day an extra flight was made at -J. Sowan, Hugh McLellan, Mr. 10 o'clock this morning to take Arason and W. T. Leighton. a Chinese cannery crew from For Masset (today) - Mrs. Carlisle which would otherwise Micholuk. have gone to Vancouver via For Juskatla— Mrs. Holden steamer. At Sandspit the China- and Mrs. G. White. men joined the regular Douglas

for Vancouver. The only hope that local poeple HOW CAN I?? now have of getting on the planes for Vancouver is the possibility of last minute cancellations and each day there is a waiting list.

Parks Board Is Comnig Up

Electors this year will have another body to choose at the annual civic elections. It is the three man parks board. Two will be elected for two-year terms and one for one-year term, according to a bylaw finally ad- spots from floors? opted at the regular meeting of A. To remove grease spots the city council last night. The from a wooden floor, wet with bylaw creates an elected parks ammonia, then scrub with hot board.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkie bound Coquitlam on Monday.

Returning to Bella Bella on the some time in the city, returned Coquitlam Monday after visiting Monday to Vancouver on the Co- here with Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Johansen was Evan Ostrom.

> A passenger on the Coquitlam when she sailed Monday for Vancouver was Miss E. Rizzak, who is returning to Vancouver.

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the Coquitlam to continue his studies at Seattle University.

The Misses Lenora and N. Hughen, who have been spending the summer with their father at Aiyansh, left Monday on the Coquitlam for school in Vancouver. Mrs. M. Jensen, New Westmin-

after visiting here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Hill.

turned on Sixth avenue. Mrs. H. Ross, accompanied A bumper crop of inebriates

• Miraculous statue of OUR Refurning Home

Church. Blessing of the sick Juneau newspaperwoman, ar- transferred to a trans-Atlantic rived in the city yesterday after plane. After a trip back to Queattending the convention of the bec City in a smaller ship Associated Boards of Trade of crowded with other persons city visited. (1t) Central British Columbia which from the Franconia. again elected her as second vice-

Miss Marguerite Audrey Krecsy quist of Cedarvale and party con-

Miss Winn is now awaiting the first possible means of getting back to Alaska

AIR PASSEINGERS

To Vancouver (Tuesday)-J. Miss A. Teichman, Mrs. F. Wood- Then there was a snack before sum, Tim Yen, Miss Agnes Tel- job eating all the food.

From Sandspit (Monday) — Fowl was eaten to a great ex- Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues tent in England because meat Est. 1910 Phones 60 and 68 Farrow, Mrs. J. Denning and

Now that both railways and From Vancouver (Monday)coastal steamships are strike- R. J. Watson, H. M. Pogue, G. is not a plane seat available to Williams, R. J. Smith, W. E.

Everything is chuckful, it was For Vancouver (Monday)-T. learned at Canadian Pacific Air Rird. D. Philpott, R. Jackson, ready hitch-hiking is in evidence. A. Gillis, E. Thorson, G. Mont-Those seeking lifts have even gomery, S. Atherton, R. C. tarted advertising in the Daily Muker, W. J. Trailing and J.

With all available aircraft be- For Sandspit (Monday) __ B.

Q. How can I keep a blanket fluffy after washing it?

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ster, sailed Monday for the south Charles Wilkinson-

Charles Wilkinson, student of Booth Memorial High School, is back in Prince Rupert after a tour of Britain with fifty other Canadian boys as guests of Garby her neice, Miss Pat Seagle, kept Magistrate H. D. Thain field Weston, British industrialreturned to Vancouver Sunday busy in 'police court Monday ist. The tour was arranged by on the Camosun after a visit as 24 paraded before him. Mr. Weston with the object of cementing closer Commonwealth relationships. The youths represented all parts of Canada, and

spent five weeks in England and

Scotland. They were to have made the voyage to Britain aboard the Franconia, but when she ran aground in the St. Lawrence Miss Elizabeth (Susie) Winn, River, below Quebec City, they

boys more days there and they

Wilkinson and three Vancouver boys left London August 10, arriving at Montreal eight days later where they boarded the Vancouver train. By the time it arrived in Edmonton, the national railway strike had "frozen" it there. The rest of the trip to the coast was made by air. THE PARTY OF THE P

The boys had a hard time in Britain adjusting themselves to four meals a day.

cock. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Fos- we went to bed. It was quite a



BACK FROM BRITAIN -Charles Wilkinson, local High School Boy.

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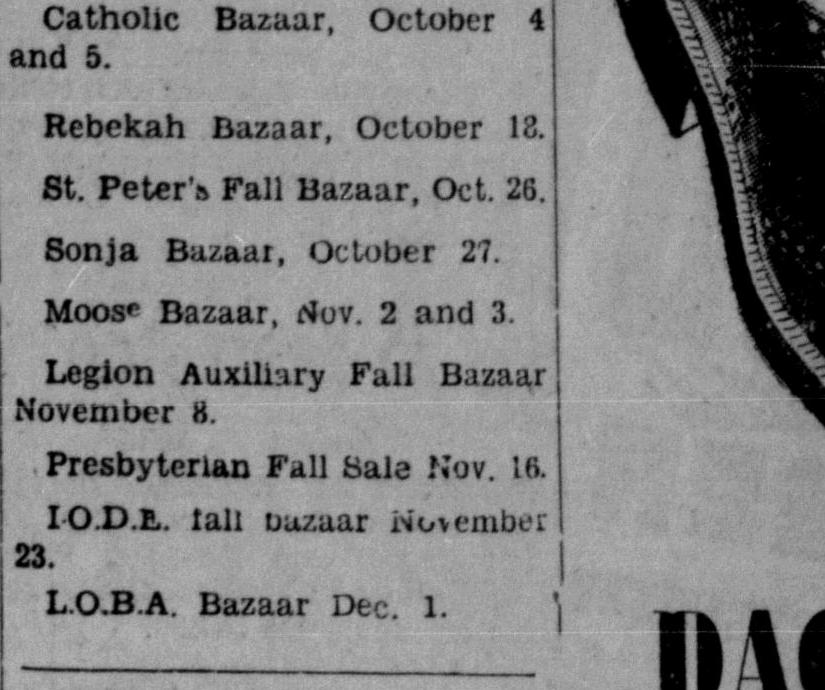


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Trades and Labor Council

Labor Day sports, September 4

Dance at Civic Centre.

Q. If a guest is on a diet under a physicians orders, should she tell her hostess of the fact? A. Yes; it is the only thing to do, so that the hostess will understand why certain dishes are not eaten. Be sure, however, that you don't launch into lengthy discourse on your ailments.

Q. If one is giving money as a wedding gift, what would be the best way to present it? A. It may be enclosed with a

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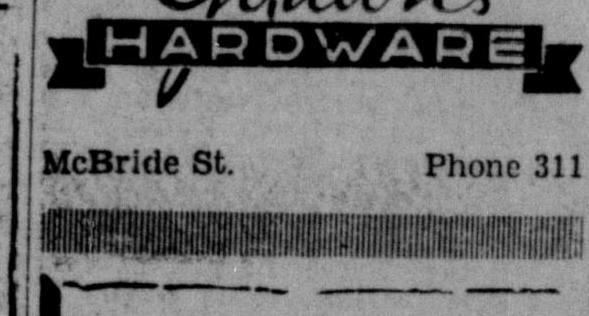
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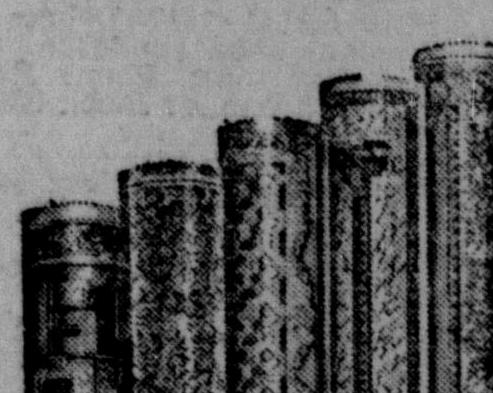
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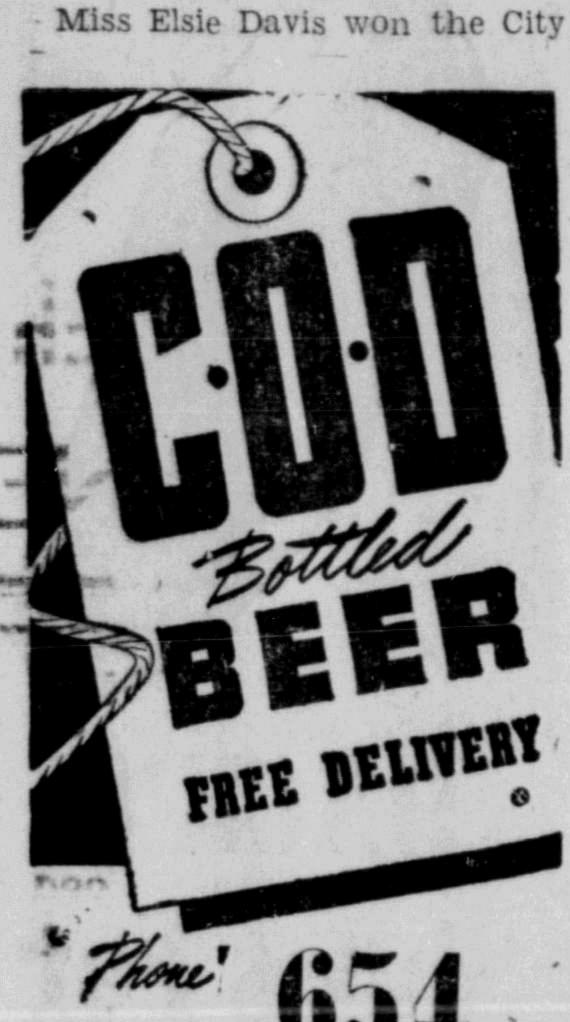
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1-0 after two periods of over- features in the Labor Day sports time in the semi-final of the program. Northern B.C. native football championship

25 Years Ago

First N.B.C. Regiment defeated a combined team from the Provincial and Mounted Police! in a shoot at McNicol Creek, the scores being 498 to 429.

An imposing list of events has been compiled by the Local Trades and Labor Council for the Labor Day Sports Celebration. A prize of \$50.00 has been set aside for a tug-of-war contest.

Feature events in the Labor Day Sports program include a mile race and a 440-yard relay.

Classified ads bring results.

Football Benefit Shield Draw Made

At the intermission in last evening's football game the draw for the bye in the first game of the Benefit Shield was made under President Jack Wilson's ManSon supervision. The Legion is the lucky team. The Battery and the General Motors will meet in the first round game Wednesday evening and the winner will then meet the Canadian Greenville defeated Kincolith Legion in the final as one of the

Football-

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contested but the Legion finished

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trophy. The game was evenly NEW YORK - The case history of retired world's heavyweight champions is that they never with more punch, and both goals come back. Baxter was neat and danger-

ous and Boulter picked up smart-Thus, Joe Louis, whose last fight was more than ly to spoil Smith. Eby gave Bax-ter a chance but Large and two years ago, starts out with two strikes and a Wellens held the attack off. heavy income tax burden as he prepares for a come-Murray made a clever run. Ford

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crown. All have failed.

and Magee made headway but back. Pat Wilson could not get his shot The precedents are stacked ---in. Lien blocked a great drive high against the Brown Bomber. without precedent in the annals by Smith and Boulter cleared. Gentleman Jim Corbett was of boxing—he is fighting only Krause brought off a sensational the first to try a comeback. That save from Magee and Smith was 53 years ago. He was only heavyweights than Joe sought headed wide. Lee shot behind. 30, at the time, yet failed. Jim to beat a path back to the Eby stopped Pat Wilson. Legion | Jeffries tried one in 1910 and pressed and Lien cleared well, couldn't make it at 35.

Alexander broke up a Motors' Jess Willard made a come- in 1895 but came back the folattack. Then Baxter sent in a back in 1923 at 39 but two lowing year. In 1897 he lost high twisting centre that Boulter knockouts changed his mind. the title to Bob Fitzsimmons, just managed to stop but Smith Jack Dempsey hit the trail in only 167 pounds against Corwas in to get the ball and put 1931 at 36 and quit after two bett's 183, at Carson, Nevada. years of barnstorming. In 1940 Fitz put over the knockout in The Motors were lucky follow- at 45, needing money, he en- the 14th round. ing resumption of play when a gaged in three exhibitions.

K.O. ENDS CAREER misunderstanding between Well- Jack Sharkey, after being idle ens and Boulter nearly let Smith two years, returned to the then 188, tried to regain the in but the ball went across the squared circle at 33 in 1935. He title but Jim Jeffries, 218 stopgoal mouth. John Wilson went knocked out an aptly-named ped him in 23 rounds at Coney close following Wellens' corner Unknown Winston in two rounds Island. Three years after that, kick. Murray headed over from at Boston. The following year Corbett again came back, but Baxter and a moment later Bax- he lost, won and drew before his this time Jeffries, 220, ended ter was very alert when he head- finale. It was a three-round his fistic career with a 10-round ed in a low short pass from Smith | kayo at the hands of Louis. knockout at San Francisco.

to put the Legion two goals up. More recently another ex-Krouse saved from Magee and heavyweight champion, Max by stopping Fitzsimmons in 11 Pat Wilson and then Boulter was Schmeling, found that a fighter rounds at Coney Island in 1899, lucky to be in line of a hard must fight to stay in shape. He held the title until he retired in drive from Smith and the ball tried his comeback in 1947 at the 1905. Public opinion forced rebounded off his knees. Krause age of 42, without success, of him to return in 1910. Many saved a good drive by Wellens course.

and a hard drive by Pat Wilson And now Louis, slightly fat as the champ. Jeffries and who a moment later crossed a and 36, is forced to return to Johnson, 208, met at Reno and it hard drive that Krause just got the ring because of an income was Jeffries' last fight. John-

possession. He did well to save lieved to be about \$200,000. He is Schmeling seriously. Maybe the anxious to make a deal with the public will feel the same way | Black 334 treasury department, hoping about Joe Louis. that a September fight with He was not the Joe Louis of Ezzard Charles will "square" his old but old Joe Louis in both of his New York fights with back taxes.

Charles is recognized as the Jersey Joe Walcott. present champion in all states' At 36, Louis will have his but New York where the box- hands full with the 29-year-old ing commission declared the Charles. A lot of people hope title vacant soon after March 1, Joe can settle his tax problems 1949, the day Louis officially with one fight. announced his retirement. How-

retired undefeated only to try a comeback was Benny Leonard. In the Atlin Land Recording Dis-He held the lightweight crown ate on the Atlin Townsite Lake shore when he quit in 1925. Needing frontage-between High and Low money, he tried the heavier water mark, and fronting on Lake welterweight class six years street near the foot of Rank Street. later. After several exhibitions, wharf Structure. Paul Beauregard, C. E. Brown. W. and 19 bouts he came a cropper Take notice that I. Harper Reed. Beule, John Routledge, R. Wat- of Jimmy McLarnin and was Prospector, of Atlin, B.C., occupation Properties, intend to apply for a

great Leonard everyone knew more or less-to commencement (207) kove, Grand Forks; S. Winn, fighter. It was a pathetic sight its Easterly Corner, near crossing of Juneau; Mrs. T. B. Easter, Ot- to see him absorb such a beat- Lake Street and Rank Street Northing. It could happen to Joe erly 50 ft .-- Westerly 100 ft .-- thence

Southerly 50 feet; thence Easterly 100 feet to point of commencement Ore fighter who made a suc- and containing 5000 area feet more cessful comeback was Henry or less. Use of area to be for Lake Boat feather- Shelter Dock. Armstrong, former weight, lightweight and welter-(206) having claims against the estate of weight champion. He won the August 1st, 1950. the late John W. Wheaton, who died feather title at 25, beat Barney FOR RENT-Room and board at Boulder Creek near Dease Lake. Ross for the welter crown in or room for rent. Phone Black B. C. on or about the 1st day of 1938 and later that year required to file same. duly verified lieved Lou Ambers of the light-

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(207c) claims of which he shall then have later. In three years he won 39 Room 51. Prince Rupert Hotel. FOR RENT—Room to share. DATED at Nanaimo, this 12th day of 46 bouts but when he took (203p). Red 471. he quit for good at the age of

There is no telling whether Louis will have one or more fights. His comeback hinges on | 111 tax arrears. If the treasury department accepts his plea one fight will mean just that. Another fly in the ointment is

Charles. He won a twice-postponed fight against Freddie Be-Shore August 15. Charles was sidelined the first seven months of this year with injured heart muscles and his last fight, not including exhib-

itions, was a year ago when he

10 rounds at Yankee Stadium. The International Boxing club would like to hold a Louis-Charles fight in Yankee stadium on September 27. However, if a middleweight title bout be-WANTED TO BUY—Small 3 or Phone 17 for Send-Out Orders Ray Robinson goes through for tween champ Jake LaMotta and (204p) 3rd Ave. David Chow, Mgr. the date, Louis' comeback would

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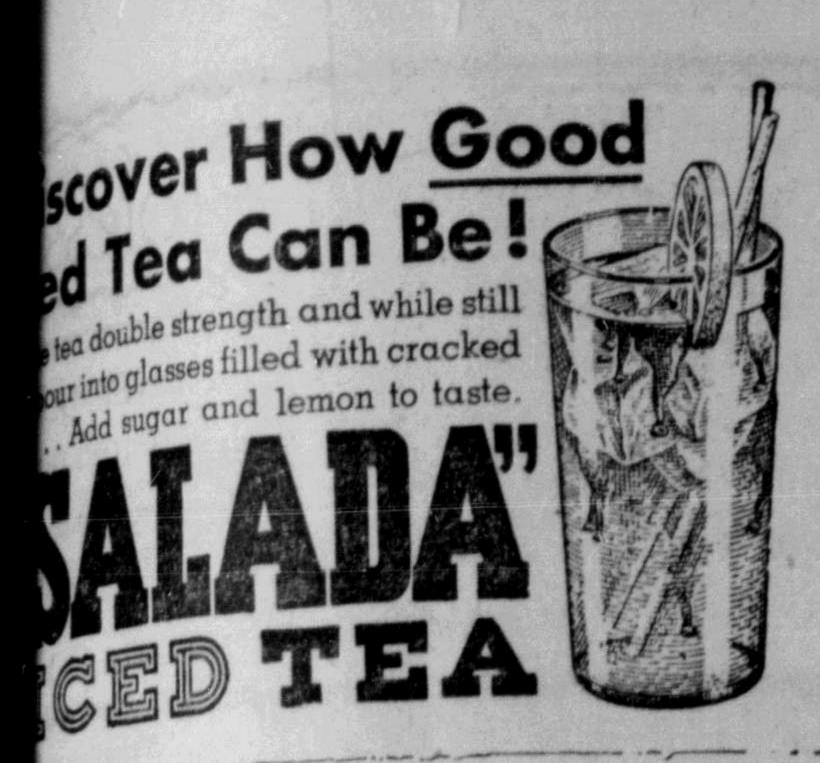
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When the wheels failed to come down for the landing on the regular flight to Sandspit vesterday, Canadian Pacific Air Lines Canso was obliged to turn back to Prince Rupert base for mechanical repairs at the Seal base. The aircraft left last evening at 6 p.m. to make the day's first flight and was back

An extra flight to Sandspit was made at 10 o'clock this morning with a Chinese cannery crew Carlisle heading for Van-The regular flight to

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6:15-Tex Beneke and His Orch

6:30 -Musical Varieties 7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Isaac Mamote, Cellist

8:00—Rumpelstiltskin 9:00—Through the Looking 9:30-Ferdinand, the Bullfrog

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3:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Com'ty 9:15—Morning Devotions

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10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30—Melody Time 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

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2:45—A Book I Like—Comty. . 3:00—The Music Box 3:15—Bernie Braden Tells a

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3:30—International Comty. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dickens jr. | Coconut. lb. Almond Paste. lb. and family returened to the city Fruit Cake Mix, yesterday from a motor holiday Dates, fancy. 1 lb. nkt. Black 887 | trip through the interior as far

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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 12 Noon to 2 p.m.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. IXTH STREET AND THIRD AVENUE



NO SMILES - The four main participants in Canada's railway strike of 124,000 non-operating employees pose grudgingly after a joint negotiation meeting in Ottawa at the week-end after the strike had been on six days. It was the first meeting of the two parties since negotiations broke off Tuesday. They failed again to reach agreement. From left to right are: A. R. Mosher, head of the two Canadian unions involved; W. A. Mather, president of the C.P.R.; Donald Gordon, president of the C.N.R., and Frank Hall, head of 15 International unions. (CP Photo)

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Bananas. Lemons, large Cal. doz Oranges (Navel) Watermelon, lb 2 for Cantaloupe, each 2/.29 Vegetables Celery, 1b. knubarb. 3 ibs. Beets, bunch ... Parsley, bunch Radishes, bunch Mushrooms, 1b. Cauliflower, lb.

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Mixed peas and carrots 2for.35 Baked Beans, 20-oz. un . Baked Beans, 15-02. tip. ea.14 Tomatoes, 20-oz. ea. 28 - oz. 2 for Fren. alik Large Grade A mutter First grade, lb. Margarine, lb.

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Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. Seeded Raisins, 15 ozs. Shelled Walnuts. 1/9 lb.

Jams-Pure Blackberry, 4-lb.

Strawberry, 24-oz. Rar operry, 24 oz.

Ships and Waterfront

Motorship Sidney, Capt. O. Hendrickson, arrived in port at 6 o'clock this morning from Ketchikan with canned salmon for shipment East over Canadian National Railways and sailed at 3 p.m. on her return north. The ocean dock for storage pending the end of the railway strike. Miss Elizabeth (Susie) Winn. Juneau newspaper woman, who has been attending the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Juneau, got passage from here to Ketchikan on the Sidney and will fly home to the Alaska

Buildings To Have Superintendents Proper Firewalls Storm Report

Fire wall requirements in the or new liquor store and the electric shop building will be complied rom Utilities Superintendent J. ing last night and was referred with, the city council was told by City Engineer Don Stewart at their regular meeting last night.

The matter was brought up by Ald. J. N. Forman, who said he ent and said he asked for the of the district condemning the had been approached by Fire report because it had been pub- council for inaction in that area Chief E. W. Becker in the after-12 noon concerning the matter. The 29 city's bylaws called for a fire wall to reach three feet above the roof of any building, he said, and plans for neither building called for that.

Engineer Stewart said he had 23c spoken with contractors for both buildings during the afternoon and that both had agreed to con-15 tinue the wall up the necessary distance although it would be 161/2 necessary to gain permission 1.65 from Victoria to alter the plans .17 of the liquor store. That per- **************** .25 mission, he assured the council, would be forthcoming.

A 10-year-old Prince Rupert boy was complimented by a city doctor a few days ago for a bit of effective first aid when acci-.61 dent befell a chum.

The two lads were fishing in en Hays Creek above McClymont presence of mind, applied an effective tourniquet which .3.60 stopped the profuse bleeding1.82 until a doctor could be reached. 1.00-1.06 the doctor found.

garding lines out of order due to for sufficiency of signatures.

the week-end storm. have it first hand

Ald. J. N. Forman said it was a condition that would have to be faced every time there was a severe storm.

Ald. Black also called attention to some parking violations he had witnessed and asked that the police committee have the department check the offences more closely. Council concurred unanimously.

whet your appetite. 1 tea bag

1 cup boiling water 1 cup grapefruit juice 2 teaspoons lemon juice

cracked ice Add boiling water to tea bag Park when Billy Smith sus- and brew for five minutes Retained a badly cut palm of the move the bag and allow the brew | sufficiency. s hand. Young Dick Bury, with to drop to room temperature. Put into a cocktail shaker or jar with tight-fitting cover. add fruit juices and cracked ice. Cover tightly and shake vigorously un-An artery had been severed, til the ice is practically dissolved. Serves 4-6.



SWEET SIXTEEN - The Dionne quintuplets are seen gazing into a mirror (bottom) recently at their Corbeil, Ontario, Canada, home. Just 10 years ago, at the age of six, they were looking into the same glass-and time has made some changes. At top (left to right) the faces seen are those of Cecile, Marie, Annette, Emilie and Yvonne. Below (left to right), as they look today, are Annette, Emilie, Yvonne, Marie and Cecile.

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Work Petition Finally Received

A petition from residents of one section of Rushbrook Heights dated October 5, 1949, asking for On request from Ald. T. B. improvements in the district was Black, last night's meeting of received by the city clerk just the city council heard a report before the regular council meet-F. Edwards on the situation re- by council to the clerk for check

Ald. H. F. Glassey said he had On conclusion of the report, Ald, read, a letter in the press last Black thanked the superintend- week from one of the residents lished in the paper and that he while work was proceeding in thought the council should other sections of the city, notably Third Avenue and McBride Street. He said he thought the letter unfair, as it was necessary provements could be submitted to Victoria. He said the ratepayers of the district had been asked by the council to submit the required petition and that the city clerk had prepared the petition for them. The one received too late for action by the council that night was the only one received to date. It was also necessary for residents for other parts of the district to submit similar petitions before the council could act, he said.

d Here's something brand new. | Ald. George Casey said it had If you want to serve a before- been the intention of the council dinner appetizer that is different, to get the work started a year try this tea cocktail. It's really ago but they had been held up good and has a tang that will because the petitions had not been forthcoming. As a matter of fact, he said, it had been necessary to have the city engineer go out to get the petition that day.

The matter will be brought up at the next council meeting after the city clerk has checked it for



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Importance of Housing

George, Mr. and Mrs. Watts and City Council Hears Proposals family are taking up future resi-Of Health Unit Chief dence in North Vancouver.

"Housing and health go hand in hand," Dr. D. McC. Black, director of the public health unit, told the city council last night when speaking to a proposed bylaw to amend the building bylaw so that rooming houses would come more directly under control of the medical health oficer.

Dr. Black said there had been a considerable amount of alteration in buildings in Prince Rupert recently. A large number of people were forced to be housed in inadequate buildings. "The time has come," he continued, "when definite instructions have to be laid down for the property owner, builder and tenant." He said the suggested bylaw was that used in Victoria. In addition the definitions and regulations have included responsibilities of owners and tenants. Some owners were saddled with tenants who had no respect for the owner's rights and who were able to stay on just because they paid their rent. This, he felt, was unfair. By the same token, he continued, there had to be some protection for the tenant. That was why those stipulations had been put in the suggested

Dr. Black said housing could be divided broadly into sanitary and insanitary houses. The former were those which provided adequate facilities to maintain healthful and sanitary conditions. The others were those known as slums. He then mentioned some of the factors that went toward making up slum conditions.

In summing up, he said a community that was badly housed showed an increases in incidence. of disease, infant mortality and moral leniency. As a demonstration of the last point he mentioned that many cases in child guidance clinic showed children if knowledgeable age had been, forced through no fauit of parents or children to share the fame sleeping room with their parents.

Copies of the proposed bylaw, presented by the Prince Rupert board of health, were distributed to aldermen for their consideration before the next meeting, when the bylaw will be prerented.

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Communications Still Delayed

A dispatcher's wire was re stored between Prince Rupert and Smithers this morning as result of personal efforts of railway officials since the big wind and rainstorm at the week-end which brought large numbers of big trees down over the line.

Superintendent C. A. Borner was able today to communicate with his chief dispatcher at Smithers and thereby keep in touch with the rest of the line as the railway strike continues.

Long distance communication with the central interior was reestablished by devious routes this morning. Co-operation of amateur radio operators Fred Macdonald and W. W. Wrathall was enabling emergency messages to M. Watts is now in Smithers get through to Terrace while cleaning up his business affairs Prince George, Smithers and there after a motor trip which other interior points were being took him as far East as the Mari- reached by way of Vancouvertimes. Last week he attended the but Vancouver calls are subject annual convention of the Associ- to six hours delay because of the ated Boards of Trade of Central heavy traffic. *

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THE HONEYMOON'S OVER - Donald Dorey and his bride had a longer honeymoon than they expected when 124,000 nonoperating Canadian railway employees walked off the job. The Brantford, Ont., couple talks with a Canadian National Railways policeman about getting a refund on their return fare from



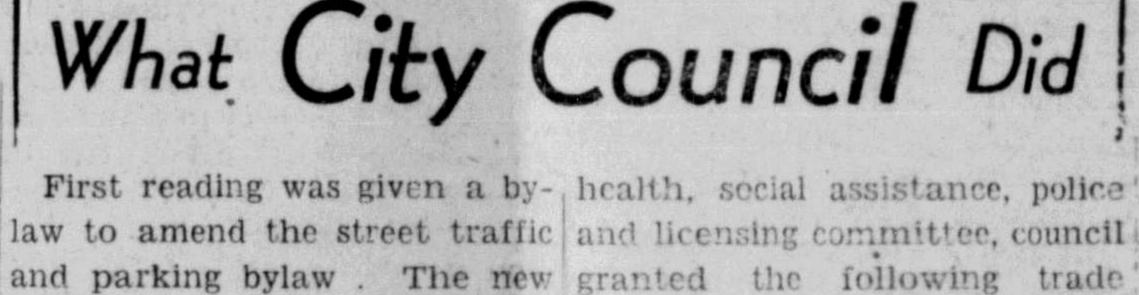
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY — General Manager A. F. Mercier not only helps publish Le Soleil, Quebec daily newspaper, but delivers some of the editions. An emergency plan was set up to carry the news to the big area the paper covers despite the strike of 124,000 non-operating Canadian railway employees. Now, employees' cars and company trucks cover the 2,500 miles daily. Mr. Mercier is loading his car for a run west of Quebec into Portneuf County.

BOARDING PARTY - Crew of H.M.C.S. Cayuga, Canadian destroyer on United Nations service

in Korean waters, watch feliow crewmen climb ng aboard a South Korean trawler on routine

inspection. Papers of the Korean vessel were found in order and it was allowed to proceed.

All vessels encountered have to be checked carefully. This is a Royal Canadian Navy photo.



Avenues East to the intersec-loverator. tion of Sixth Avenue East and on Hays Cove Avenue. The existing bylaw restricts parking o Seventh Avenue East to the northerly side and requires that parking lights must be lit.

electric wiring bylaw passed first Railways, and party paid a rousible to put the bylaw up for course of an inspection of the stressed, accent first syllable. final adoption when a govern- company's western lines. ment inspector is appointed for the city. Council was informed appointment would be made the first of the month. In the meantime the city bylaw remains in

On recommendation

will there be any tomorrow. As the week was 11.8c and 8c. for next week, no one can say at present. The Prince Rupert is at Vancouver with much of the passenger traffic going by air.

bylaw provides that parking will licences: Percy Karrisse-cafe; be prohibited from the inter- R. Yzerman and J. Colling-junk section of Seventh and Eighth dealers; R. E. Powell - tax!

STRIKE-BOUND - Hundreds of railway cars Tuesday were left idle in the Canadian Pacific

yards at Winnipeg when Canada's two railway unions went out on strike. Some 124,000 non-

operating employees walked off the job when wages-hours negotiations broke down in Montreal.

These are the main marshalling yards—the biggest in the British Empire.

10 Years Ago

August 29, 1940 S. J. Hungerford, president Another bylaw to repeal the directors Canadian National bay is healthy."

> Alex. Turnbull, inspector of He was an ardent student of the schools, and Mrs. Turnbull re- Bible." turned to the city following a vacation spent in Vancouver and Victoria.

Halibut landing during the week amounted to 802,000 pounds bringing the total for the year It is on Wednesdays that the to date up to 13,711,019 pounds; Canadian National steamship for Canadian boats. The total: Prince Rupert arrives here but, of landings in American boats because of the railway strike, to date is 7,312,000. High price there was none last week, nor for Canadian landings during

Bay Bay ears Ago

August 29, 1925 H. W. Birch, secretary, Prince Rupert General Hospital, was elected second vice-president of BC. Hospitals Association at the annual convention held in Nanaimo.

The steamer Canadian Voyageur, 4,475 gross, brought 600 ons pea coal to the drydock. She will remain a few days for cleaning and painting.

Prince Rupert alone had about wenty-nine million pounds of halibut shipped through the port during the past year, states the Financial Post, which also refers to the city as the Billingsgate of the west coast.

The Financial Post also states that the contract for the erection of a grain elevator at Prince Rupert has been let.

Better English

What is wrong with this sentence? "Apples are very heal-

2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "area"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Acquiesce, acqua-

ic, accquittal, acquision. 4. What does the word "ar-

den!" mean? 5. What word beginning with

Answers

in means "necessary"?

1. Say "healthful." "Healthy" and chairman of the board of means possessing health, as the

2. Pronounce a-re-a, first as in reading. This step makes it pos- tine visit to Prince Rupert in "day," e as in "me," final a un-Aquatic.

4. Eager; zealous; vehement.

5. Indispensable.

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The party flew . The party had flow Vancouver via Buted and yesterday were or Charlotte Islands, T



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