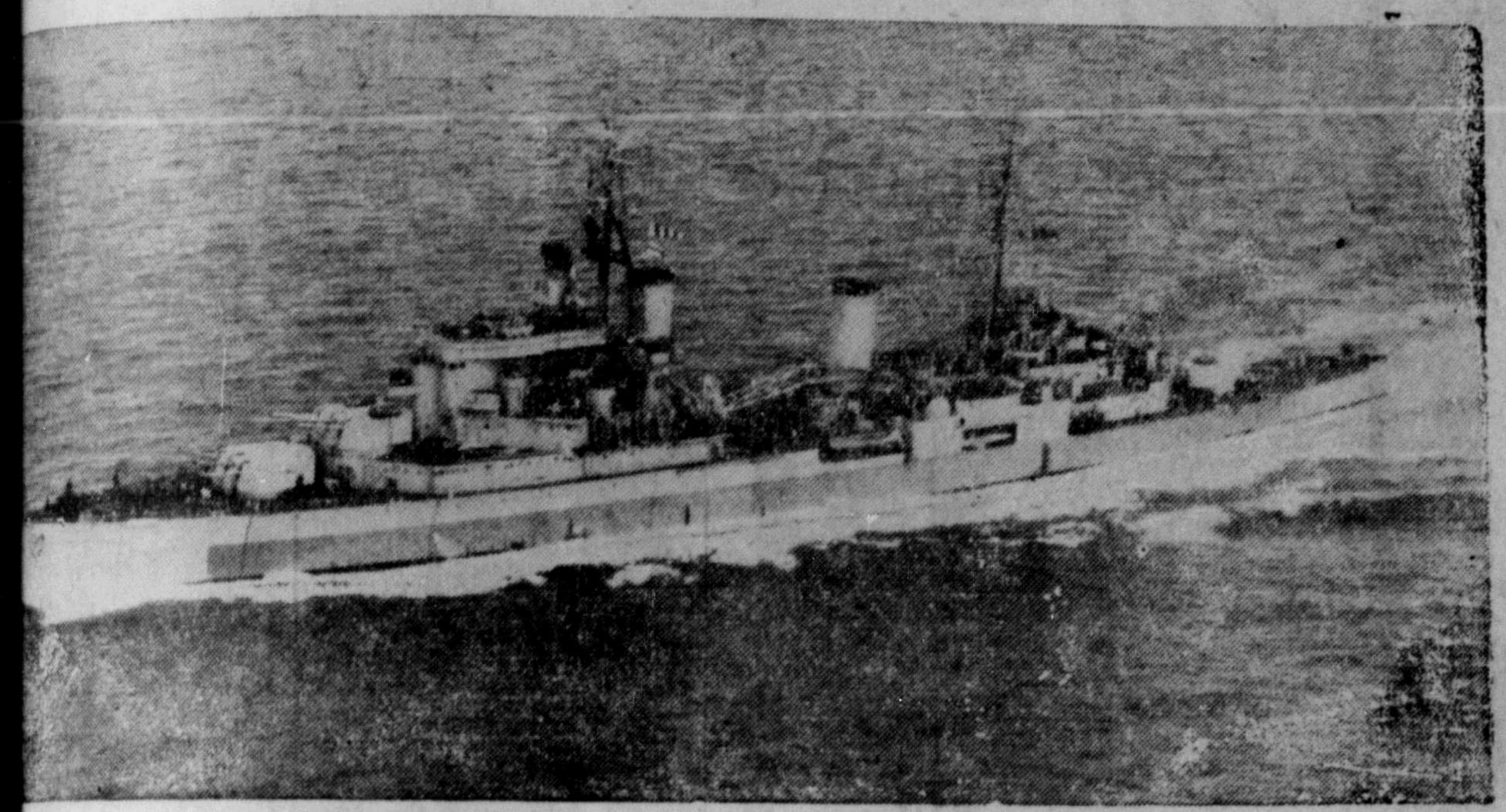
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Tide Turns-



Pullen, is expected in port next Saturday, Septemrding to word received by City Clerk H. D. Thain A.T. Orr, sports officer. Plans are to anchor in the not tie up alongside. The sports program outlined

inging the year's total to \$296,752. This

to account the three quarter million school

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Big School Program

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VIC CENTRE

DAY 2 - 5 p.m.

DAY 1 - 5 p.m.

7 — 9 p.m.

east, Greer and \$400.

EXT WEEK — H.M.C.S. Ontario, commanded by for the four day visit includes a baseball game September 10, soccer September 11 and softball on September 13. No other plans have yet been made for recption of the ship and crew. Last August the ship, under commond of Capt. Pullen, was in

Billion

Huge New Budget Placed

Before Special Session of

OTTAWA (P)-The government

served notice yesterday that it

rent special session to vote \$442.

200,000 to meet Canada's growing

will be in addition to the \$245,

000,000 defence budget already

Also the government will ask

Parliament to boost its power to

undertake long-term defence

commitments from \$144,000,000

central heating plant.

Parliament

approved.

ncrease Over 1949

After Settlement of

ng permits issued in August amounted to Ending of the Seafarers' International Union strike will see with \$77,115 worth of permits issued in passenger vessels of the three year's figure to date is an increase over operating lines serving Prince Rupert back on their runs as will ask Parliament at the curor the first eight months of 1949. It does

> steamer Coquitlam is leaving Charles Brown, dwelling, Ba- Vancouver tonight and will be con Street between Hays Cove here Monday afternoon enroute and Eighth Avenue, self, \$2000 to Alice Arm and Stewart, sail-L. D. Bishop, repairs, 1013 ing Wednesday afternoon south-Seventh Avenue east, self, \$50. bound. The Camosun will be Presbyterian Church, reshing- here on schedule next Frida/ ling and light repairs, Fourth enroute to Queen Charlotte Is-Avenue east, Eby & Sons, \$1500. | lands;

C. Fox, repairs, 447 Eleventh C.P.R. steamer Princess ett new dwelling, Avenue east, Greer & Bridden, Louise will be here Monday morning enroute to Alaska and terday's plane for Vancouver R. Scherk, foundation repairs, will be back next Saturday af- where he is to undergo medical Hotel repairs, 2218 Seal Cove Circle, Greer & ternoon southbound. The sail- treatment at Shaugnessy Miliing of the Princess Norah from tary Hospital. W. F. Stone, re-siding, 722 Vancouver September 9 has been Fifth Avenue west, Greer & cancelled. This puts C.P.R. boats on a ten-day fall service to Al-

Westholme Rooms, repairs, aska. C.N. SS Prince Rupert will be Second Avenue west, Greer & here next Wednesday from Vancouver, resuming the weekly service from Vancouver through Prince Rupert to Ketchikan.

addition, 1018 Am- Helicopter self, \$900. front and concrete Takes Tests

cement basement, Okanagan Air Service, owner of Avenue east, self, the helicopter that was flying Bendiksen, cement rived in the city by plane from yielded over a half million Seventh Avenue Vancouver yesterday. He was pounds to Prince Rupert fishertakers, foundation city this morning following an were that it was from ten to 20 nville Court, self, overhaul which the machine miles south and west of Tasu. Sixth Avenue west, helicopter has been in service school has not been located since in Northern British Columbia then. garage and ce- during the past summer carry-1333 Eighth ing out topographical and photographical survey work for the

> provincial government. The helicopter left this afternoon for the interior to continue its work north of Terrace and

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY

American New York 9, Washington 2 Boston 10, Philadelphia 3

National Brooklyn 2, New York 0 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0

SPECIAL NOTICE

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S.S. "Island King" leaves Prince Rupert Noon Tuesday, September 5th ssett, Port Clements and Shannon Bay (Juskatla) Freight Service Only

mithers.

tlam" leaves Prince Rupert for Vancouver and way ports as per schedule Route No. 1. Wednesday, September 6th, 1:30 p.m. DST. instead of Tuesday, September 5th

lar schedules resumed on all routes after this date

Ships Back Next Week

All Lines Resuming Services Strike Tie-up

from the end of this week.

Running a day late, Union defence program this year. This

Tuna School Off Carl C. Agar, president of

over the city this morning, ar- The school of tuna, which has conducting test flights over the men has been lost. Last reports has been undergoing during the Storms Thursday forced fisher-

THE WEATHER

Synonsis

Another day of fine warm weather is in store for most of British Columbia and indications are that over the southern interior this fine weather will last through Sunday.

The more western parts of the province however, will come under the influence of a disturbance which is slowly approaching the coast from the Pacific. As a result cloudy skies and lower temperatures are to be expected in these latter regions. Rain will be quite general over the north coast by tonight and some precipitation is also expected in the northern interior and over the south coast by late tomorrow.

Forecast North Coast Region- Mostly cloudy today. Intermittent rain overnight and tomorrow, becoming cloudy with scattered showers late in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly (20) by evening and westerly (20) tomorrow afternoon. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 60.

Enemy's Supreme Drive Turned Back Conscription Is Extended

STRASBOURG, France Premier Pleven announced today to eighteen month. He said the step was necessary to enable international honors. France to fuifil her obligations in Western Europe's defence. He said also that France would give favorable consideration to permitting western Germany to have ner larger police force.

BELGIUM TO

BRUSSELLS (P) -Bleguim announced today that the period of military service for Belgium draftees would be extended from one to two years.

Old Country :: Football ::

English League, First Div. Arsenal 3, Sheffield Wednes-

Aston Villa 1, Liverpool 1 Burnley 3, Middlesbrough 1 Charlton Athletic 1. Tottenham Hotspur 1 Chelsea 1, Huddesrfield Town

Everton 0, West Bromwich Al-

Manchester United 1, Black-Portsmouth 0, Newcastle Uni-

Stoke City 4, Derby County 1 Sunderland 0, Fulham 1 Wolverhampton 7, Bolton 1 Scottish League Div. A

IN MOTION AGAIN-Canadian Pacific Railway engine No. 2469 pulls out of Toronto's John St.

roundhouse-less than two hours after the nine-day Canadian railway strike ended Wednesday.

The first locomotive in Canada to move after the walk-out, she was supplied with steam from a

Raith Rovers 2, Celtic 2 as approved last session to \$553, Third Lanark 3, East Fife 3 Hibernian 4, Falkirk 0 C. L. Youngman left on yes-St. Mirren 3, Dundee 1 Airdrieonians 1, Hearts 3 Partick Thistle 2, Motherwell 3 Aberdeen 6, Morton 1 Clyde 1, Rangers 5

Rotarians Hear Mr.-Mrs. Mitchell

luncheon Thursday, heard Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell give an the recent trip of local Job's that military service in France Daughters to the Supreme seswill be increased from one year sions at Long Beach, California. Strike Overwhere the drlil team retained its

Mrs. Mitchell spoke briefly and the details of the trip were Coast Ships recounted by Mr. Mitchell who told of many thrilling experiences and interesting incidents MOVE Again along the way.

President A. Bruce Brown was in the chair and, in addition to a fair attendance of members, guests were two visiting Rotarians, W. W. Trotter of Prince George and H. Wyatt of St. John's, Newfoundland, and E. E. Stevens and Douglas Friz-

who will tell of her recent trip | return to work. to England, and a week from Lagueux of Quebec.

To Fight

OTTAWA P-Prime Minister St. Laurent said today in the House of Commons that measures to fight inflation in Canada would be announced during the current special session. He did ot elaborate but made it clear that they would not entail a general system of controls on wages and prices which are normally in the field of provincial jurisdiction.

Of the 7,000,000 fur pelts taken in Canada in a year, about 90% are wild furs.

Huge Air Assault-Most of Lost Ground Regained by Allies

TOKYO (CP)-United Nations defenders today stemmed a 50,000-man march of the North Korean Rotarians, at their weekly offensive against the west wall. They threw it back where it had made the deepest penetration and exinteresting narrative account of ploded attacks of their own elsewhere around the

> perimeter. Hundreds of planes poured

Terms of New Contract With Seamen Announced

VANCOUVER-Dick Dealey of the Seafarers' International Union announced last night that the seamen's strike against Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamships was Next week's Rotary speaker over. Pickets had been called will be Ex-Mayor Nora Arnold, off and the men instructed to All Set For will be Ex-Mayor Nora Arnold, off and the men instructed to

The men receive a pay in-crease of 4c per hour, 4c to 7c Labor Holiday this evening there will be a crease of 4c per hour, 4c to 7c special gathering of the club at increase on overtime and a 40the Canadian Legion banquet hour week next June or Sephall to receive a visit from the tember. The terms of the settleinternational president, Arthur ment are similar to that on which the railway strike was settled. They will receive any further concessions the railwaymen get.

A new contract was signed last night and beats started preparations to sail at once.

The Canadian Pacific Steamships sent the Princess Joan to Victoria at midnight and the Princess Elizabeth left Victoria Elaine made her Nanaimo sailing at 6 a.m.

Union Steamships got five event. boats away today including the

Canadran National Steamships | mally open the sports. will have the Prince Rupert out to Prince Rupert Monday night.

LCCAL TIDES

Sunday, September 3, 1950 15.5 feet

> 11:00 NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, being Labor Day and a Dance Committee: August public holiday, the Daily News Wallin, chairman; K. Laird, T. will not be published. The next Bateman, A. Jones. regular edition will be Tuesday | Announcer: J. Ewart. afternoon.

their two-day drive aimed at capturing Pusan and Taegu.

Red divisions thrust hard with tanks and "suicide" units at the United States troops guarding Haman which lost some ground and then regained it. Allies, generally, have re-oc-

bombs and rockets among the

onrushing Communists during

cupied all former positions held when the enemy launched his offensive. They shattered remnants of two North Korean divisions which were driven back across the Nam River.

Co-operation of Weather Man All That is Needed

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council President H. S. Harrison and his committee prayed against the Weather Man today for a fine Labor Day and were hopeful that a storm forecast for this area during the week-end might be over by Monday.

A fine program of events commencing with the children's sports in the morning has been for Vancouver. The Princess arranged with the soap box derby early in the afternoon on Sixth Avenue West a highlight

The Shrine Band will be in Catala to Ocean Falls and the attendance and that staunch old Coquitlam to Prince Rupert to- laborite, Mayor George Rudderham, will be on hand to for-

With H. S., Harrison, Trades and Labor Council president as chairman, the committees for the day are:

Finance Committee: R. Gardiner, J. Ewart, H. Franks and H. Harrison.

Sports Committee: H. E. Blair, chairman; B. Barker, J. Kurdziel, J. Colussi, Mrs. Anton, Mrs. O. Newton, Mrs. T. Penney, Mrs.

J. Dickens, Mrs. Van Pykstra.

B.C. WIDE OPEN-

GENERAL PEARKES SEES FORCE OF RUSSIANS LANDING PRINCE RUPERT

OTTAWA-Canada is wide open to Russian attack, Major-General George R. Pearkes V.C., Progressive-Conservative member for Nanaimo, declared in the House of Commons yesterday.

The entirely defenceless Pacific Coast is in imminent dan-



SEES DANGER - General Pearkes cites Prince Rupert as being wide open to Russian landing.

(CP Photo)

Dispatch of the destroyers Athabaskan, Sioux and Cayuga to Korea had left the British Columbia coast with the cruiser Ontario and three jet planes. There was nothing to prevent the Russian navy crossing the Pacific and landing a force of troops at Prince Rupert before any substantial

strength couldabe mustered. Defences are completely inadequate ,said Major-General Pearkes, who charged that the government had failed in its duty to inform the public of

the seriousness of the situa-

Ralph Campney, Liberal, Vancouver - Centre, did not think the situation was as serious as pictured by General Pearkes.

FOOTBALL

Aiyansh vs. Prince Rupert SATURDAY 7 P.M.

Saturday, September 2, 1950

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Help the Army

IN the columns of the Daily News today there appears the simple announcement by the local Chairman of the Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal that the annual canvass for the funds to support the Dominion wide social work of the Army is now on in Prince Rupert.

The amount asked for is modest in proportion to the amount of work done. The Salvation Army workers are not highly paid and they practise great economies in every field of activity, otherwise it would be impossible for them to operate such a wide field of social operations on the annual Dominion wide budget of slightly over one million dollars.

We are prone to forget at times that the dollars which go to Church and to such organizations as the Red Cross and The Salvation Army are as much shrunken in value in the market as are the ones we spend ourselves. Therefore, to maintain even last year's quota of work for Canadians in need, it is necessary that this minimum objective be met.

The Daily News heartily commends The Red Shield Appeal. Let us make sure that The Salvation Army can work for us another year and pay the bills it incurs in doing that work.

Incidentally, contributions may be left at the Daily News Office if it is more convenient.

LET'S SETTLE IT

N 10W that the other strikes are over, Prince N Rupert can get along without straight freighter transportation to and from Vancouver for a time without too much hardship and inconvenience. Yet it is to be hoped that there will be an early end to the work stoppage involving the lines which were in a position to carry the burden of coastal freight traffic in and out of this port in addition to what the passenger vessels can handle.

This complaint of the longshoremen against the Frank Waterhouse line is nothing new. It is well known they have been restless about it for a long time. No question of wages is involved. It is simply that the longshoremen feel they are being made a convenience of and object to it.

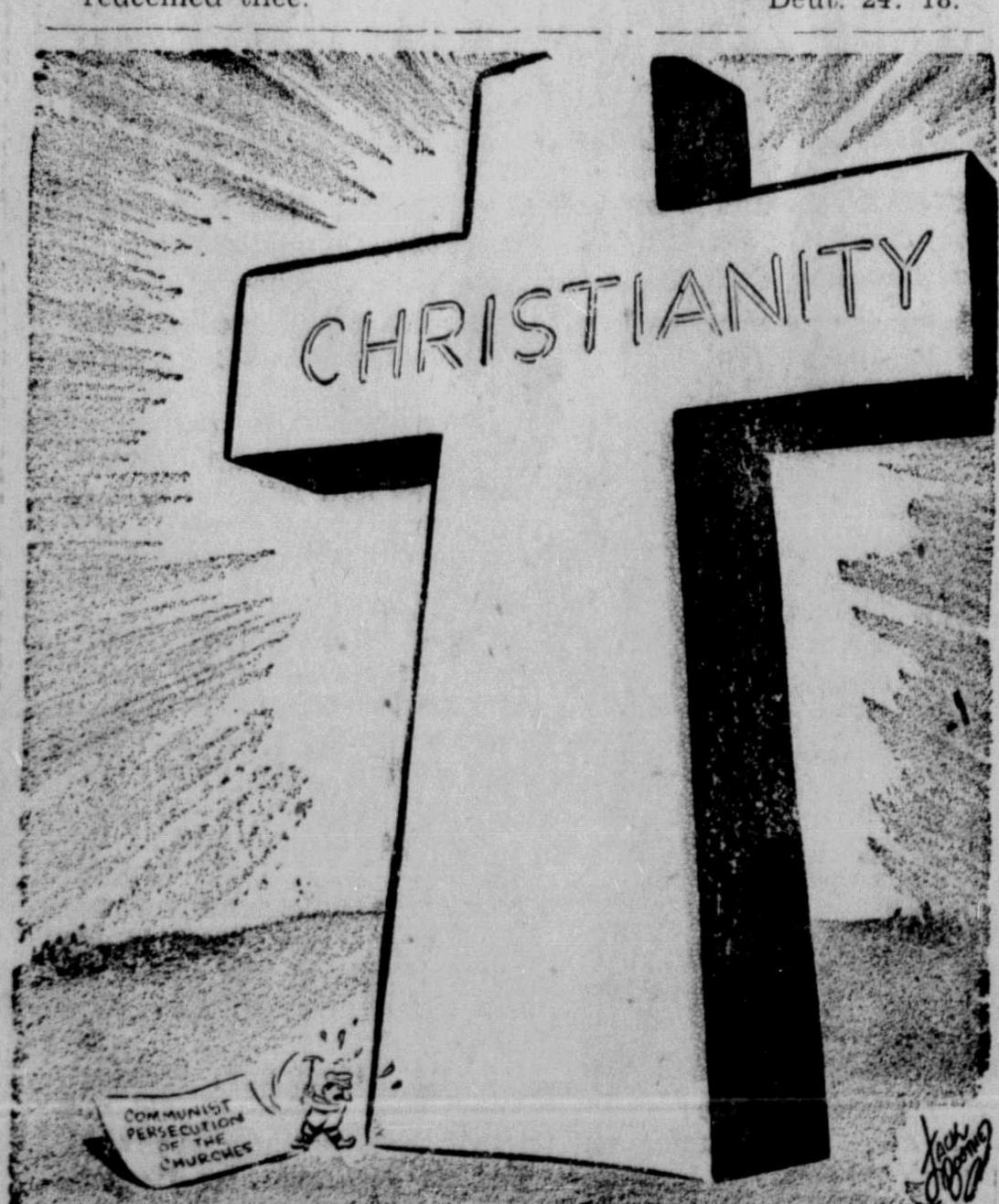
We hope that the action of the longshoremen will not recoil against their own best interests and that some sort of a settlement will soon be reached between the company and the stevedores. This is a poor time to be having any further tie-up in the freight transportation service to Prince Rupert by steemship.

RE IN HUNTING

A SUGGESTION as the hunting season opens: / Be certain in all things. Better lose the bag, than try to explain. A man packing out a deer may not be what you think it is. Don't be in a hurry. Be still and wait!

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Thou shalt remember how thou wast a bondman in the land of Egypt, and how the Lord thy God hath redeemed thee." Deut. 24: 18.



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CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



See

By ELMORE PHILPOTT NATIONALISM PASSING

HERE AT CAMP Elphinstone, in the 1950 session of the Public Affairs Institute, my own job has been easy. I am supposed to be the co-ordinator of the various talks and discussions.

But so good are the imported speakers, and so lively are the group discussions, that I can more or less coast along.

My particular aim, this year, is to help clarify the difference between what is called patriotism and what is called nation-

By and large, I think patriotism is a natural inevitable and, therefore, good thing.

It is natural for a person to love his own country just as it is natural for a person to be affectionate to his own kith and kin. It is also true, I think, that "that man's the best cosmopolite" who loves his native country best." At least no man can be a good humanitarian, a true loyalist to the human race as whole, unless his larger loyalties are solidly based on love of what is near and what he knows.

NATIONALISM, as we have come to know it, seems to me a very different thing. It is a sort of perverted patriotism. It is a system which tries to exalt one's own country at the expense of one or more other countries.

It is the warped kind of creed which teaches young people that there is one set of law and standards to be applied within one set of moral and ethical one's own country but that there is an entirely different set of standards and values to be applied to relationships between one's own fellow citizens, and quite another set to be applied Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

THE ESSENTIAL difference that I see between patriotism and nationalism is that we must always have patriotism if we are to have a healthy, vitally alive world.

But nationalism is a passing phase in human history. It has already outlived its usefulness, to visitors to worship with us.

The time has passed when humanity can be divided up into 60 or 70 entities called "nations" which have law and order withing their own domains, but no · law between them except the law of tooth and claw—the law of the jungle.

THE GREAT WORLD struggle that has gone on ever since 1914, in one form or another, seems to me one which will decide which power, or group of powers, is going to write the fundamental laws of the coming age of supra-nationalismthat is, law ABOVE the level of the local law of the nations. Will it be a Red print, written

by World Communism? Will it be a western democratic

blueprint? Obviously it might be one or other if the present struggle is continued into world war four.

I DO NOT BELIEVE we shall get a true basis for harmonious world law until all the great sections of the human family are ready, willing, able to sit down together and write the first Charter for what Tennyson

called federation of the world." How near or far, in point of

time, that day may be I do not care to guess. Here at this year's camp we have not argued about red hot!

phere here, that Canada's first general railway strike was on; See World War There is a marked difference between the SPIRIT here now in 1950 from what there was say dent H. S. Truman expossed the

was more contention, more argument in the air then, I feltor rather feel now. Not that we minimize the gravity of the world situation. We are learning the difference was to drive it back. between argument and discus-

B.C. CONTINGENT TO SPECIAL FORCE

VANCOUVER-First dispatch of recruits for the new Canadian ()—When motorist Bill Teff Special Army Force was made parks his automobile, he leaves 2. Pronounce lon-jev-i-ti, o as last night for the East following frighten off strangers. the recent railway strike. A conlingent of 118 men left by Cancamps.

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Sermon: Impressions of Places Children's Story: In the Mist Sermon: God and Our Work.

know, from the peaceful atmos- Truman Does Not

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Presiin 1942, or even in 1945. There belief yesterday that the Korean war would not extend into general world war.

The Communist offensive had 2. What is the correct pronunnow reached its peak and the job ciation of "longevity"?

dent charged the Soviet with ous, contageous, temporaneous. armed aggression.

FEATHERED GUARD WESTCLIFFE, KENT, England

adian Pacific Railway for Camp Canada's public libraries and doubts or disbelieves. "His skepti-Borden, Petawawa and Shilo each book is loaned on the cal mind would not accept it.' average of three times a year.



First Presbyterian Church Salvation Army Campaign 10 Starr in City Next Tuesday

Robert E. Montador, chairman of the 1950 Red Shield Appeal, states that Tuesday, September 5 is the starting date for the canvass of Prince Rupert business establishments and homes on behalf of the work of The Salvation Army.

of which some \$700 has already

been subscribed by the citizens

of Terrace, Alice Arm, Stewart,

and Premier. The balance of

the objective is to be raised in

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August Was Wet But Warm Here

treasurer of this year's appeal August this year was warmer and donations may be sent dirthan last year, according ectly to him at the Bank of statistics received from the Dom- | Montreal. inion government weather stawill be calling on their assocition at Digby Island. Last year's ates in the business section. mean temperature was 55.5, while this year it was 57.1 Maximum a house-to-house canvass by of 77.8 degrees August 19 was other voluntary workers. slightly less than last year's 79 August 29. This year's low 45.2 on the last day of the month should not be too much of a fincompares with last year's 44 on ancial strain on any pocket. the eighth. "Some cannot give, others will

Precipitation in August this not, but the majority can and year was 7.35 inches of rain to want to do so; and the measurmake a total for the year 52.4 ing stick for their giving should inches. These figures compare be this simple one—the value with last year's 3.90 and 52 re- of The Salvation Army to my spectively.

fellow Canadians who need the The 83.5 hours of sunshine this services of this organization," year in August was slightly less he says. than two-thirds of last year's 133.2 hours although there has. been more sunshine during the year. This year total hours of sunshine are 714.4. At the end of August last year there had been only 161.5.

Maximum efficial wind velo- the south. city recorded was 20 miles per hour from the southeast on August 25, although velocities were hibher in spots in the city proper. Maximum barometric AND SHIPYARD pressure for the month was 30.41 and the minimum was 29.7 in-

Vancouver Has the parliament of man, the september 3, 1950 fine Weather

VANCOUVER-Vancouver has had its best summer in five years and September started off yesterday with unusual heat. In three months of June, July,

teen days of rain. Yesterday temperature of 83 was recorded.

and August there were only six-

Kamloops, had it 93.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "My salary has been

3. Which one of these words

Speaking of Russia, the Presi- is misspelled? Hideous, couragepreaching peace and practising - 4. What does the word "skeptical" mean?

5. What word beginning with ser means "slavery"? Answers 1. Say, "has been increased."

his pet white cockatoo behind to in "on," e as in "let," both i's as in "it" accent second syllable, and not long-gev-i-ti. 3. Contag-There are 20,000,000 books in jous. 4. Pertaining to one who 5. Servitude.



Q. How can I make creamed

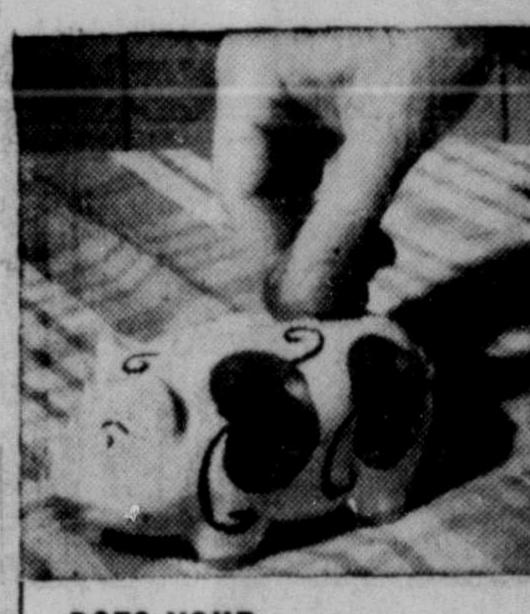
A. Peel fresh, crisp cucumbers cut lengthwise in quarters, then boil slowly for 12 minutes in salt water. Drain and add cream sauce and paprika. It will be a. nice change in vegetables.

Q. How can I remove perspiration stains from washable clothes?

A. Merely by soaking them in strong salt water before launder-

Q. How can I prevent the

fading of colored handkerchiefs? A. They will not fade if they are soaked in cold water containing a little salt before they are washed.



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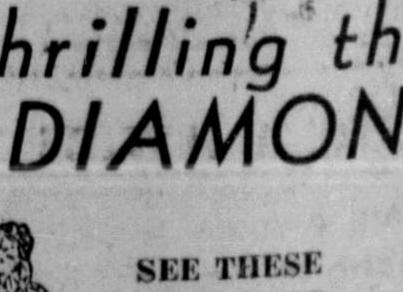
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to 12. Everybody welcome. (ltc) erating from an eye injury.

Shrine Ciup Band members York. please be at Civic Centre 12:45 a.m., Monday, Labor Day, weath- Mother Goose Kindergarten, er permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Faught, 701 Fifth Avenue West, left this morning for Alberta where they will take up future residence.

• BOOTH MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL Registration, Tuesday, where he spent the summer va-9 a.m.; Grades 9 to 13, 10:30 a.m. maining in Victoria for a while Pupils new in city may register longer with her mother, Mrs. J.

Mixed League Bowling Meet- from a recent serious illness. ing. The general meeting of the Mixed League will be held at the Bowling Alley on Tuesday, Sep- Rupert unit, Wednesday aftertember 5 at 8 p.m. Make sure of your place in the league by also refreshments served. Every submitting your team entry now. one urged to come; no admit-We hope to see everyone inter- tance fee. ested in the next league present auditorium. at this meeting.

Bowlers Are Organizing

sentatives of the major bowling and one a smoke scare. Most leagues, a general meeting of serious fire of the month was Prince Rupert bowlers last night that of the fishing vessel Gikselected bowling nights for the in the harbor August 3. A season. Already alleys for 125 chimey fire at 1256 Park Avenue teams have been reserved, ac- August 10 caused no damage, cording to Art Taylor, chairman for the evening, but there was still a limited number of nights ture. open for other interested groups. Other league meetings will be held next week, the mixed league food Prices Wednesday an the Men's Five

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Far more British Columbians are holidaying in British Columbia and it's about time. This is one of the world's choicest vacation lands, and those who belong | nishing. here are commencing to discover it. Yet, up to the present, the indifference shown has been a! cause of wonder. Perhaps, in time, there will be as much praise as apology and a little less of California.

Dollar hair cuts, effective in New Westminister a week ago 1 now the charge in Williams Lake Watch out for dollar clips in Prince Rupert. All this should be real news for Brother Moody, the city's first barber and former owner of the Empress Block at Second and Sixth. The local population is changing all the time. and most folks wouldn't remembre Moody. Someone snound sen. him a Daily News. He's always keen on Rupert, even though near ninety and living in Minneapolis. He'd devour it.

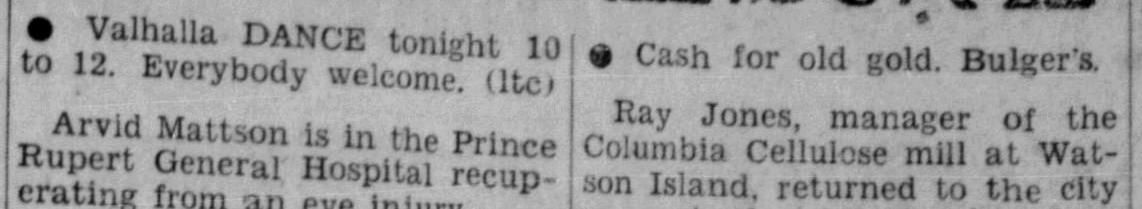
The theatre to stand at Third Avenue and First Street will have more convenience to all parts of what is a widely scattered town site. Advantage, in any one direction cannot be said to amount to much, where there is more length than breadth, yet it may be noticed on a gusty

Canadian National Railways employees resumed work with alacrity Thursday morning. It's only too true to say that those accustomed to regular duties, year after year, find stoppage of the job, sudden or gradual, something of a jolt. Out of it can come all sorts of real or fancied troubles and not the least of these illness. And this applies to more than railroaders.

Lack of Italian food in Scotand will prevent La Stala Opera Company from appearing at the Edinburgh Festival unless it is provided forthwith, and that seems unlikely. No one can be found in the highlands who can cook spaghetti and other delecetable dishes. Well, it's just to bad! But if we belonged to the company there would at least be one performer who'd be heard from, so long as he could find scones, haggis and oatmeal, with judicious quaffs of Haig. There would be neither hunger or thirst.

Two British battalions, fresh from Hong Kong, looked and sounded cheery as they stepped ashore in a South Korean port. to be on the way to the front within two hours. "Any gum chum" was one of the first questions fired at a Yank, Another laughing Tommy said "I'm just an immigrant". They are like that. They have been everywhere and seen everything. They have a little patience with sadness and

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE



Rupert General Hospital recup- son Island, returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a business trip to New

> (206c) 629 6th E. opens Monday, Sept. 11. For information phone Mrs. Blackaby 369.

> > S. A. Cheeseman, vice-principal of Borden Street School, returned to the city on yesterday Washington, who is recuperating

> > • Public meeting of the Canadian Cancer Society, Prince noon 2:30. Films will be shown, Canadian Legiou

Boat Loss Only Bad August Fire

Of the six fire calls during hour. Well attended by the repre- August two were false alarms umi II, which burned and sank while an oil burner fire at 1014 Alfred Street August 18 caused and 5. smoke and oil damage to furni-

Pin League on Thursday. Officers will be elected and other plans

OTTAWA-A new record high in the food index helped to bring Canada's general cost-of-living index up to its new record of 168.5 in July. The food index was 216.7. Most notable increases were in meat, sugar, eggs, and

Clothing, principally footwear and piece goods, were also up as were light, food and home fur-

Rent was unchanged.



BOX-CAR PRISONER—Jack MacDonald, 19, of Toronto, recovers in hospital after being locked in a strike-bound refrigerator car on a freight siding in Calgary. He was without food or water for more than 100 hours. MacDonald said he was travelling from British Columbia to the prairies to get a job and was sleeping in | fice. the box car when it was locked and shunted into the siding. Children playing nearby heard his cries and brought aid.

WASHINGTON -The switch- Miss Edith Johnston, who has

Dance at Civic Centre.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Fall Sale October the 7th.

Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.



men's dispute, which led Presi- been spending the summer vadent Truman to have the United cation in the south, returned to

Announcements

Trades and Labor Council Labor Day sports, September 4.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18 St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

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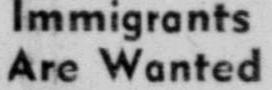
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Calif., won the Canadian Women's Open Golf championship when she defeated Grace De Moss of Corvallis, Ore., 5 and 4 in a 36-hole final. Miss Kielty was two up on the defending champion when this photo was taken at the half-way mark, of the par-72 St. (CP Photo) Charles Golf Club at Winnipeg.

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FAREWELL PARTY

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Mrs. Butler ,who has been Postmistress as well as sub-mining recorder here for the past several years, will be leaving soon to live in Prince Rupert. The large turnout attested to good time. the esteem in which she was held by her fellow townsmen. During the party a presentation Joccer Shots was made to her of a rememberance gift. -This consisted of an electrical stand trilite, two electrical table lights and a fireside lounge chair.

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Q. When passing a plate for second helping, is it correct to leave the knife and fork on the

A. Yes. Under no circumstances should used silver be placed on the table cover. Concrete pouring for the stor-Q. Is it proper for a woman age bins of the new elevator to assist a man, with whom-she

reached its full neight of 93 feet has been dining, with his coat A. Such conduct is forward and unconventional. The waiter or the butler assists the man with hibition Board whereby exhibithis coat, or he puts it on without assistance.

Q. When a woman makes : social call, how long should she A hose wagon, passing along



LIBERAL CANDIDATE- Dr. -William H. McMillan, mayor of Thorold, Ont., has been nominated Liberal candidate in the Welland federal byelection, in mid-October. The vacancy was caused by the death of Labor Minister Mitchell, who represented Welland since 1942. He is the only candidate named so far.

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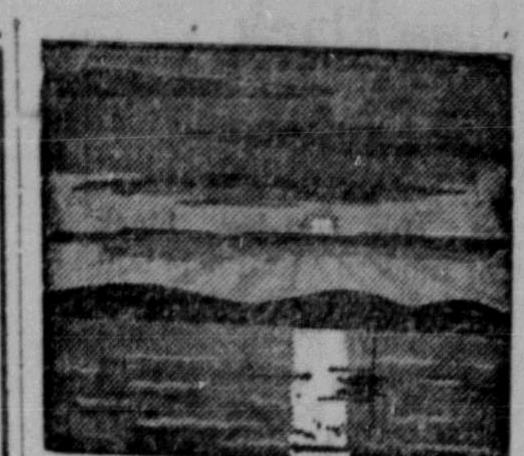
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day search with Capt. George Brigham, Utah. Fritz on his fishing vessel Laura turn to her family's home in south of Lawyer Island receiv- nual meeting in Vancouver on Lil. She refused to say whether She said she planned to visit ing attention every two months. September 19 and 20, according she was convinced now that her the wives of other missing airhusband was dead, as reported men. "And I want to talk to the Alberni, Capt. A. F. Davidson, representative for the CBC. This by the Air Force, or whether she other crewmen." intends to continue the search. Says the Fort Worth paper were Mrs. William Engelke and

interview with Mrs. Straley: "People have the idea that I was searching for 'something'," she said upon arrival at Meacham Field from the West ordered overseas recently.

"What I was searching for was peace and contentment in my | Nearly half a million pounds of albacore have been landed in own mind. I feel better now."

with Mack F. Phillips of Garber, Okla., whose son, Capt. William M. Phillips, also was reported landed yesterday. Fifteen boats dead after the crash. Staff Ser- were in last week-end. rescued in the Queen Charlotte the runs have been heavier, weather which kept her running Island group off the coast of British Columbia.

Mrs. Straley hugged two women friends who met her at the plane. "It's sure good to be back," she said happily. ,

The search was made in a 40foot trawler skippered by Capt. George Fritz of Prince Rul !t, British Columbia.

"And I'd like to get this straight," Mrs. Straley said. "The trip was made only by Captain Fritz, Mr. Phillips and myself. There were no Indians. The only Indian I saw was a half-mile away."

Mrs. Straley said she returned to Prince Rupert Aug. 1 and stopped in San Francisco and Long Beach before returning to Fort Worth. In Long Beach sne visited Sergeant Straley's fam-

"They were happy that I had made the trip." She is not certain whether she

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Although several boats have been caught in the gales raging Mrs. Straley made the search Prince Rupert this year accord- for the past nine days, there has ing to reports this afternoon, been little damage reported. No Sixty thousand pounds were major damage caused by storms was known yesterday.

geant Straley and Captain Phil- Catches have been running After a twelve-day trip during lips were among five crewmen light some days with 30 to 90 which she got only about five lost in the crash. Twelve were fish to the boat while other days days' fishing owing to rough

Boats were in shelter yesterday to shelter most of the time, the because of heavy gales but Wed- local vessel Miss Jean, Capt. nesday the fish were spotted ten Paul Johansen, was in port yesto 20 miles south and west of terday with 35,000 pounds of Tasu. Among boats unloading black cod and incidental halihere this week were: Fredelia but. Not satisfied with prices 20,100 to Co-op; Tramp 10,000 to here, Capt. Johansen was figur-Co-op; Devina 4,000 to Storage, ing on continuing to Vancouver American Revolution, the Irish with his catch. The Miss Jean famine, the building of the Canacould have taken more fish but persistent stormy weather finally forced her to head to port the Canadian west. with what she had. The catch Alexander MacKenzie, Capt. was taken off Cape Omaney, Al-Norman McKay, returned to aska, where the crew reported port Wednesday night after a an unusual abundance of cod. ten day trip that took her as far Other local vessels which have south as Egg Island. Capt. Mc- been fishing in that area in-Kay is well pleased with his new clude the Kaien, Capt. Ole Steg-

VANCOUVER-CBC's board of quire servicing only once a year, governors, headed by A. Davidits way from Alaska to Fort Will remain in Fort Worth or re- Watched lights are serviced son Dunton, chairman of the worth. Mrs. Straley made a 24every one or two months, those board, will hold its regular anto an announcement made by Dominion lighthouse tender Kenneth Caple, B.C. regional returned yesterday from a buoy will be the first time since 1946 that the board has met in Vancouver. Public sessions will be her daughter, Mary Engelke, of Waterhouse freighter Island held in the Vancouver Hotel on

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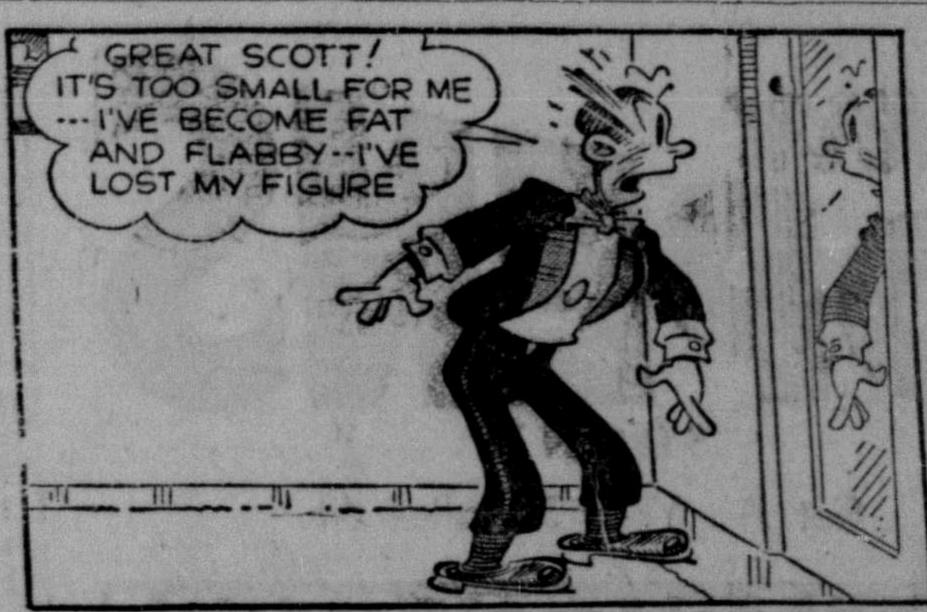
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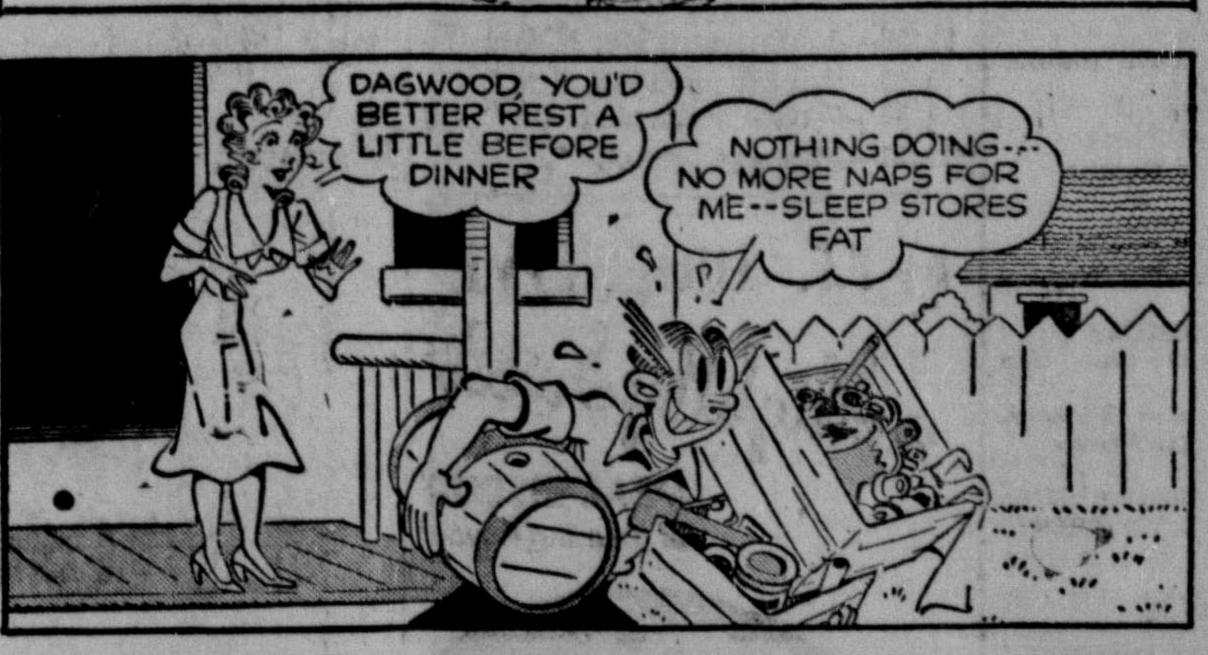




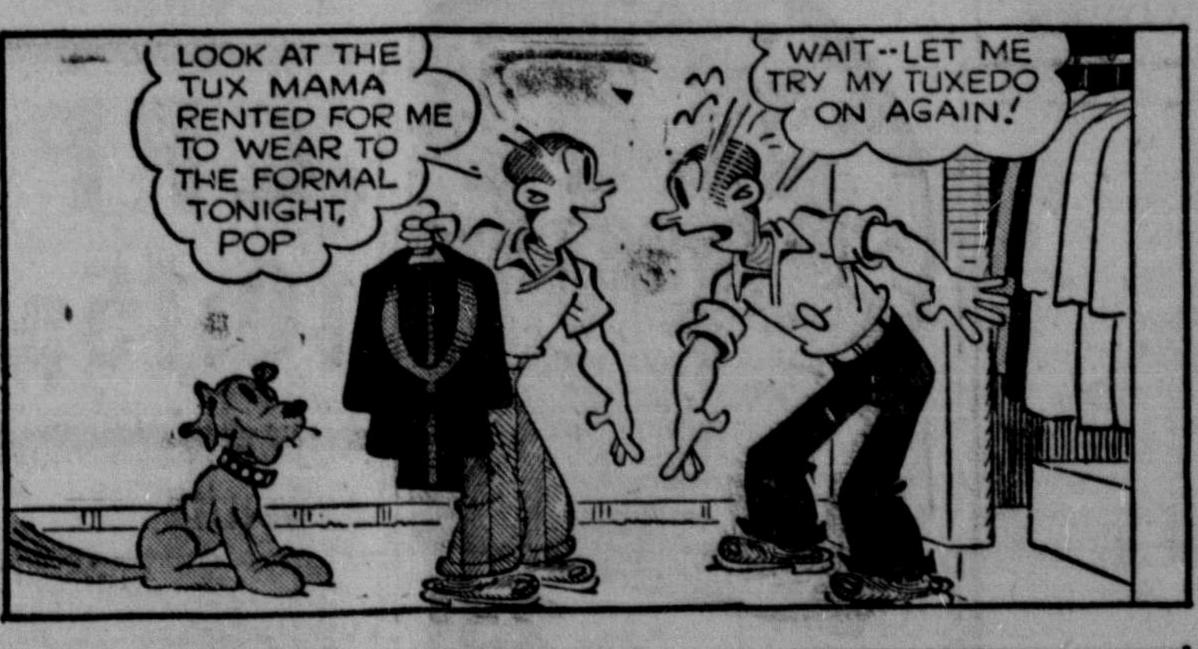


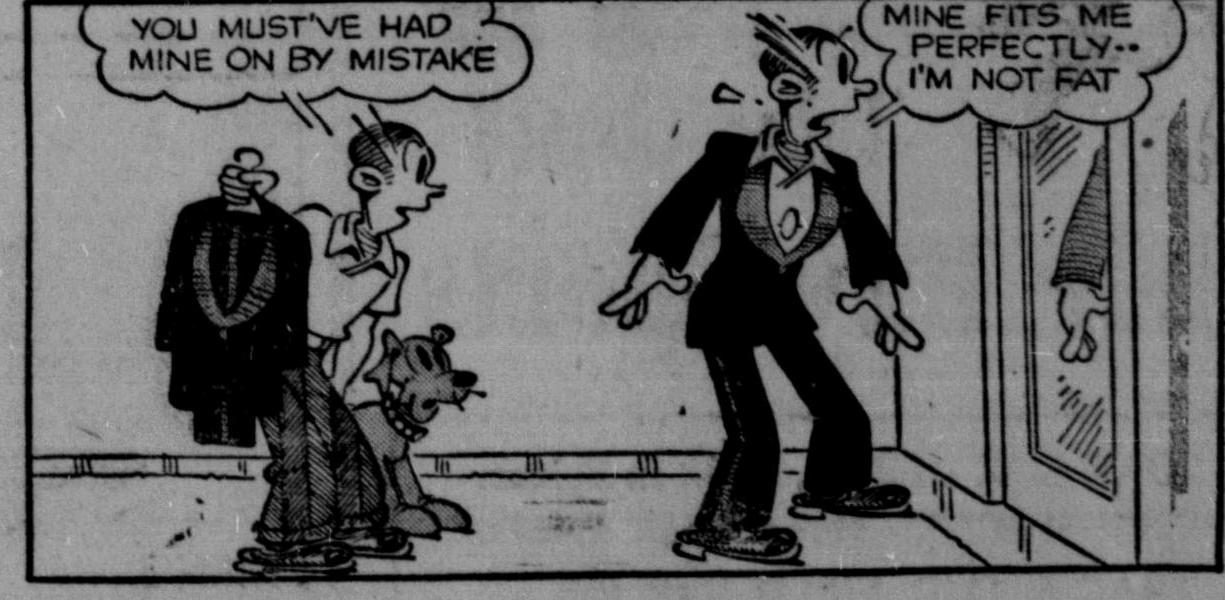
















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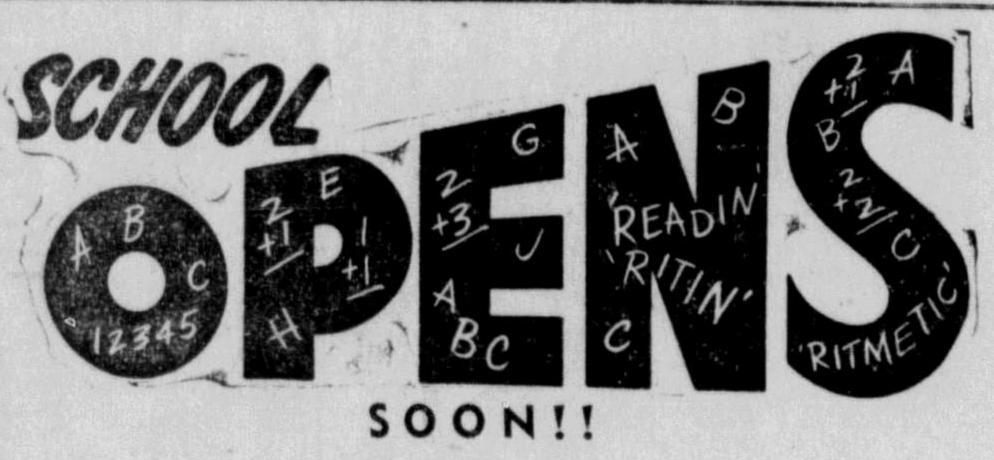
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The statue of "Our Lady of Cape," with which Rev. Father Charbonneau O.M.I. and Rev. Father Plaisance O.M.I. have been touring Canada over past year, arrived in the city on Saturday.

The statue is titled "Miraculous" since during the tour many miracles were said to have taken place, mostly in the form of cures of bodily ailments. These favors were believed obtained through prayer to "Our Lady of the Cape." During the tour the foot of the statue has been practically worn away through the veneration of so many thousands of worshippers.

Each evening, while the statue was here, special devotions were The final services were themost beautiful, leaving deep impression on the large congregation. They were in a sense novel, most of those attending never before having witnessed ceremonies of such a kind.

"The Blessing of the Sick" followed the recitation of the Rosary by the congregation. Those who sought favors of cures from sickness for themselves or for cthers or who had intentions of 10:00-B.C. Gardener any other kind knelt in the centre aisle and proceeded on their knees to the altar, there receiving the blessing of the Blessed Sacrament.

During the solemn midnight Mass, the ceremony of "Blessing | 11:30-Religous Period of Bread" took place. The father 12:00-Your Invitation to Music or head of each family, each 1:30-Church of the Air having a portion of bread, pro- 2:00-Music I Like ceeded to the sanctuary, encircling the altar, and in union with the priest celebrating mass. offered the bread. This breac received special blessings and towards the end of the mass the offerers returned to their places retaining the blest bread. This blest bread may be used when a member of the family is ill or at any other time.

closed with the imparting of the 6:30-Little Symphonies Apostolic Benediction on those who were present.

The priests express hope that the visit of the statue of "Our Lady of the Cape" has enkindled deeper spirit of prayer in the people. They feel certain that prayer and devotion of this kind can bring peace to all nations. It can save the city, the country and the entire world.,

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SATURDAY -- F.M.

4:30—Show Business 5:00-Facts about the Films

5:30—Local Labor Forum 5:45—Memor from Lake Succes

6:00-CBC News 6:10—The Commodores

6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00-Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street

7:30 Square Dance 8:00—Prairie Schooner 8:30—Jean Gregory Sings

8:45—John Sturgess 9:00—Soirees a Quebec

9:30—Ray Norris Quintet

10:00-CBC NEWS 0:10-CBC News

10:15—Trocadero Orchestra 10:30—Pat Doyle's Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off SUNDAL

8:30—Recital 8:00-BBC News and

Commentary 9:15-Music for Meditation 9:30—The Concerto

9:59—Time Signal

10:15—Frosia Tells a Story

10:30-Music for Children 10:45—Heroes of Faith

11:00-CBC News 11:03—Capitol Report

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 Hour 4:45—The Old Songs

5:00—Startime The entire ceremonies were 6:00-CBC Summer Theatre

7:00-CBC News

7:10-Week-end Review 7:20-Our Special Speaker

7:30—Summer Strings 8:00-Winnipeg String Concert

8:30—Organ Recital

9:00—Summer Time

10:00—CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Canada's Pioneer Indus-

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11:00 - Weather and Sign Off MONDAY-A.M

7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 8:10—Here's Bill Good

8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns

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

9:15-Merning Devotions

9:30-Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Famous Voices

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visits 10:15—Morning Melodies

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10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-A Man and His Music 11:15—Round-up Time

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12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded Interlude MONDAY-P.M.

4:15—Stock Quotations & Int. 4:30—Zacharias, the Ant

4:45—The Lone Pine Show 5:00—Solo for Orchestra 5:30—The Question Box

5:45—Young Man With a Song

5:55—CBC News 6:30-Supper Screuade

6:15-Martial Airs

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10:00—CBC News 10:10-CBC News

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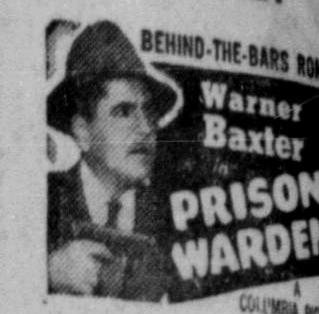
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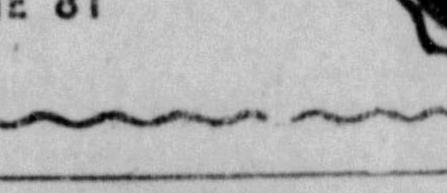
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