

control committee has banned all essential traffic on the juries.

Fraser River and its tributaries

further notice. Naval craft have

been ordered to intercept un-

authorized vessels on the North

The Mission guage today reads

from Mission to the sea unt

ings at airports, washed out roads. At some points the water had reached a depth of five feet. a big washout west of Shames, heries Research Board of who are to visit this city had reached a depth of five feet. where 400 feet of roadbed was 1 and 22 for meetings and carried away to a depth of 20 feet, by the flood. This wash-out took out both the railroad One of Slow, Steady Growth pection of the Board's DEMOLISH FAMOUS SPIRE read salmon research op-LONDON, (P) - Southwark's out took out both the railroad in this area will be famous landmark, the 225-foot grade and the highway. Railspire of St. Olave and St. John's proposal that branch road crews are bridging from church, is to be demolished beiental station be cause it has a "lean" of 18 in- the west end and highway workmen are dumping gravel at the some time the Chamber ches. east end. en agilating for the return Restoration work west of Kit-LOCAL TIDES nce Rupert of the active ons of the Board which (Standard Time) ts Pacific Experimental Friday, June 11, 1948 away from here to Vanduring the war. The view High 20.8 feet the grade. Equipment which was 18.4 feet used to clear a slide at the Red by many that the grow-2.2 feet Pass junction is now available Low 10:25 portance of Prince Ru-8.3 feet and is to be shipped west. 22:34 s a fisheries centre warat least part of the reactivity being based here. Bulletins OD PROBLEM NG TACKLED RIVERS STILL RISING PORTLAND, Ore.-Flash floods and high tides F. Alta. — The leading heaped new threats on the water-weary Pacific ers of Canada, following Northwest today as swollen Columbia and Fraser ntion here will lose no Rivers built their three-week flood siege toward In co-operating to draw aimed at controlling any new heights. Three cloudbursts and a five-hour e recurrence of the dedownpour sent tons of water hurtling into the raging floods, now sweeping ing Columbia. Death toll of the 22 days of flood has faser Valley and other Paincreased to 32 by the drowning yesterday of a Coast regions. ten-year-old boy and a railroad division engineer. re were placed before this ntion specific recommen-The Red Cross said that 335 are still unaccounted

CITY AND DISTRICT FORGING AHEAD Arm of the Fraser River. JUNEAU MEET ON SOUND AND PERMANENT 24.46, just short of the highest BASIS, INDUSTRIAL REVIEW SHOWS DRAWING MANY Prince Rupert, a city of manifold opportunity, is wanga will be speeded by the ar- forging ahead economically at a pace that for which, With other constituent boards weather continues. rival shortly of dump trucks on examination, appears to be based on the type of manifesting enthuiasm for attendance, some of them having TRAIL SITUATION from Red Pass to help rebuild sound development that will do much to sustain in through any manner of depression or upheaval that may come along. It is becoming increasingly recognized as a good place to live, pert Chamber of Commerce is producing cellulose acetate from now canvassing its members as and do business. which fabrics are made. to the possibilities of their at-Much of the optimism that has with refining their processes to become a part of the city since meet the particular demands of tion of the Associated Boards of (Continued on Page 7) the war is obviously based on the expected effects of the Cela-Fish Sales nese Company of America pulp mill that is to be built at nearby Resolute, 45,000, 19.50, 18 and on the Monday at noon and re- liquor stores and poolrooms have TO HONOR Port Edward but there are other factors as well. The celanese mill, or, more Aleutian Queen, 45,000, 19.60, ing. The local Chamber has Coates, flood relief director, in NEW SHIP correctly, the Columbia Cellulose 18 and 10, Booth. Corporation mill, a subsidiary of B.C. Rover, 65,000, 19.40, 18 and towards the defrayal of ex- ber of volunteers for dyke work. the American company, will 10, Atlin. bring to Prince Rupert a more | Tor II, 41,000, 19.10, 18.20 and Secretary E. T. Applewhaite will ported at Trail as the Columbalanced economic set-up than 10, Pacific Fisheries. lead the local delegation. it has ever had before. DWARFS THE EARTH EARLIEST SCIENCE It will bring an enlarged pay-The sun's surface area is 12,000 Astronomy is believed to be roll that will supplement the re- times that of the earth. the earliest science. turns from the city's vast and seasonal fishing industry. This payroll-it is estimated that the Prince Rupert Daily News Only mill operation and supply activities will employ at least 1,000 men-undoubtedly will spark the Paper for Interior --- Appreciated men-undoubtedly will spark the creation of secondary industries The Daily News of Prince Rupert is the only daily newsand it is likely that within a paper which has been reaching Terrace and Smithers since period of five years, Prince Ru-May 24 and communications of appreciation have been repert's current population of 9,009 ceived at the office from both points. will double. A subscriber at Terrace sends in his renewal with the At present, excavation for the following comment: "I don't know how it gets here but the mill site on Watson Island is in Daily News is the only paper we have had since May 24 and its final stages and work on actual construction of the plant it certainly gets well read." should begin this year. Origin-A Smithers woman orders the paper for the simple reason ally planned to be a \$15,000,000 that it is the only paper reaching there from outside. venture, the estimated cost now When the railway became tied up by flood washouts, the has been raised to \$25,000,000. Daily News resorted to air delivery of the paper to Terrace The mill eventually will proand Smithers with the result that the service to those points is duce up to 400 tons daily of celaactually improved.

WORSE THAN EVER already organized delegations of half a dozen or so, Prince Ru-

is being chartered for the trip to ment of the Crown Point Hotel.

turning on the Saturday morn-been closed by order of J. P.

made an appropriation of \$200 an effort to increase the numpenses of an official delegate. No casualties have been re-

The fatality occured while work was in progress on clearing the railway line of a slide.

It was the young man's first job. He is the son of Walter Morsh, superintendent of work equipment, Canadian National Railways, Kamloops.

flood crest. The northerly flow of air is expected to relieve the EXCEPTION FOR high temperatures some. Hot **TUNGSTEN ORE** 

> WASHINGTON - A sub-committee of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries committee

Breakthrough yesterday of a has approved a bill that would secondary dyke at Trail, 230 authorize Canadian ships to miles east of here, sent the Col- transport cargo between Hyder umbia River almost up to the in Alaska and United States tendance at the annual conven- sidewalk level on Bay Avenue, ports. This authorization would

Trade of Central British Colum- waters covered the basement and plies and equipment for the bia in Juneau September 21, 22 lobby of a downtown theatre Riverside tungsten mine in from and 23. The steamer Chilcotin and rose to five feet in the base- Hyder.

the main thoroughfare. Flood cover only products of any sup-



Arrival of the new Canadian National Steamships coastal liner here this Saturday enroute to Alaska in the course of her bia River rose three inches at maiden voyage will be suitably Trail and Dominion government marked in a tangible way by the engineers expected a further Prince Rupert Chamber of Comrise of three feet before the crest merce. Incidentally, the Prince is reached. George will be carrying a special Fifty feet of railway track is Alaska cruise party of some 235 washed out near Trail by the members of the Los Angeles rising waters. Officials expect Chamber of Commerce. that repairs will take three days. President, Dr. R. G. Large, Some houses near the river Secretary E. T. Applewhaite and front at Trail are in danger of other Chamber leaders will welbeing swept away. come the ship in a suitable way New dykes are being rushed as she arrives. up on the Nelson-Robson road. A great storm swept the Ar- being augmented by 500 fresh row Lakes yesterday and enor- troops drawn from Manitoba mous waves damaged at least and Saskatchewan permanent two homes. There was thunder force army units, which arrived and lightning. by air from Calgary late to-The water has become so high day. that Syringa Creek, village at Long-suffering Pitt Meadows the point where Lower Arrow succumbed briefly after 18 days Lake narrows into the main Col- of watery assault, with the dyke umbia River, has been evacu- at Junction Pitt and Fraser ated by all its residents. Rivers cracking under the strain. Fraser Valley residents are The breach is termed "not still holding their breath after serious" by flood control authoritwo minor breaks threatened to ties. touch off the long-awaited fire- Flame throwers are being callworks along B.C.'s flood defence ed into the fight to clear the line. Plagued by night-crisis and { brush trom the dyke tops. near-crisis, uneasy flood-fight- The second break was reporters are preparing to face the ed at the primary dyke on Westseverest test tonight, with the ham Island near the mouth of tire reaching the climax of 14.4 the Fraser. Secondary dykes are feet. The flagging ranks are holding.

as from a special committhe Engineering Institute nada. The statement has made by J. N. Finlayson, ewly elected president: 'the facilities of the Institute its members will be placed disposal of the authorities ave been shocked by what ave heard and are fully of the seriousness of the

mier Hears Views Chamber On Reds

mier Byron Johnson of Bri-Columbia has acknowledged pt from the Prince Rupert aber of Commerce of an exion of views concerning intion of Communist influin labor unions. The Prehas brought the matter to attention of the Minister of r for his consideration.

PORTED FROM EUROPE mato plants were first cultid in Europe on the coasts spain and Portugal about

for in the Memorial Day flooding of Vanport, Oregon.

## SCHWELLENBACH DIES WASHINGTON - Labor Secretary Lewis B.

Schwellenbach, 53, former senator and United States federal judge, died today after a long illness.

MICHAEL-ANNE WED ATHENS-Michael, youthful ex-King of Rumania, and Anne, 24-year-old Danish princess of the House of Bourbon-Parma, were married today in the Royal Palace here.

## CEASE-FIRE ORDERED

CAIRO-Cease-fire orders are going out today to Arab and Jewish troops in the field. They are being told to stop shooting, starting tomorrow morning for four weeks during which time efforts will be made to settle the months' old Palestine war peaceably. A peace conference will be held on the Island of Rhodes.

## RAIN DELAYS FIGHT

NEWARK, New Jersey-Rain scored a one-day knockout over Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano and challenger Tony Zale Wednesday. It postponed their scheduled title fight until tonight.

nese pulp which will be further processed into fabrics in company plants in the United States. It is a new departure in that, heretofore, pulp manufacturers in this country and the United States have been primarily interested in the newsprint market and not especially concerned

SOFTBALL FLOOD BENEFIT

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 – GYRO PARK

6:30-King Edward Mighty Mites vs. Bo-Me-Hi Juniors 7:15-Slater's Sea-Going Slaves vs. Hicks' Fraser St. Farmers

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# Injustice on B.C.

CINCE the government-appointed Board of Com-I missioners authorized railway companies to make a general increase in freight rates of 21 percent much has been written about the hardship such an increase will mean to British Columbia because of the mountain differential.

highest in Canada, amounting to one and a quarter ter's case. times the prairie rates on most commodities.

It has often been the boast of certain sections of Eastern Canada that the West-especially British Columbia—is a negligible quantity.



**GIVE SINGLE THE JOBS** CONDUCT OF POLICE Editor, Daily News: Editor, Daily News: Referring to the many letters What Mr. Nielson, writer of which have been published in the letter in your paper this your paper regarding Married week should do without delay is Women working, certainly I send a report of the incident of think they shouldn't be if their the police flashing their electric husbands' have good positions torches under tables where laand regular pay checks for the dies were sitting direct to the simple reason it usually means Attorney General at Victoria or they can buy homes or "New the authorities at Ottawa with Look" clothes, while the young a view to having the offending single girls cannot even pay members of the force dealt with. room and board and are very Things are coming to a nice pass thankful to wear the 'Old Look." when police are allowed to act Then again, they must leave in such a fashion. It is intolerour friendly city to look for work able when decent people in a grievance to British Columbia; they are the ents or parent as is my daugh- Canada are insulted by the police. The lady mayor should take

How about all these business immediate action. HY FULHAM. men getting together and arranging to give these young

girls a chance for the summer staying home and doing a bit of months so they can pay the gardening and let the young don. Mayor Arnold will be in- lurking around still. Evidence presented to the Transport Roard dentist, buy their next term cnes have a chance so they



Benefit Concert for Flood **Emergency Relief Fund** Sunday Night

More young men are getting there could be such few gentlethemselves elected to Parlia- men. "Charley," remarked Mrs. ment in Canada. Youth is ap- Black, chuckling, "you hit the meet a shortage of doctor Prince Rupert's share of the propriate in public life. Age is nail exactly on the head. You factulty of medicine at the provincial emergency flood re- by no means the custodian of all see, I am no lady." lief will get a boost and city the wisdom. In ghastly war,

people will have an opportunity youth did most of the sufferto see a first-rate local talent ing and dying. Age steered show as a result of Rotary Club the world into it.

By

plans for a benefit concert at the Capitol Theatre next Sun-It seems curious that no one day night.

The concert is being organized -stranger or citizen even of by T. Norton Youngs with assist- long standing-can ever ance from Walter Smith and used to the idea of taking good they have lined up a program weather at Prince Rupert for These notorious mountain rates have long been away from home and their par- Prince Rupert or elsewhere in the city's entertainment ability. June days, many in a plainly The show, which will open surprised way, comment on the after church services Sunday brightness and warmth of the evening, will begin with an ad- sun and the blueness of the sky. dress by Mayor Nora Arnold and He's seen it all, hundreds of will conclude with a talk by Rot- times before, yet the sense of ary Club President Lee M. Gor- astonishment is ingrained. It's



SPEED MEDICAL TRAIN KINGSTON, Jamaica @ University College of the Indies will open earlier Alaskan ports are keen for the season. The first 30 sta tourists dollars. Anyone with will be housed in temp something to sell is all eyes and buildings on the grounds, ears and the hour is anytime there is a boat in port, north or



which does not seem to have been stressed shows that in this instance the West is more than pulling its load so far as the over-all Canadian transporta- tion system is concerned. It was shown that the four western provinces contributed 65 percent of the operating profits of one of the railways and that only 34 percent of the freight revenue was contributed by eastern Can- ada. According to the latest census, there were 3,239.766 westerners: in the east the population	all these when the cost of liv- ing is rising each day. Yes, Mr. Editor, I have a child in High School and I hope to in the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work away from them. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work away from them. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work and the time and space. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work and the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work away from them. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work and the time and space. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work and the time and space. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work able time and space. In the some married woman takes hers and other girl's work able time and space. In the time and time and time and space. In the time and tit time and time and tit tis at	wish to buy is on this pro- allowed to enter Canada paid for it. Don't be disappointed . from the U.S. or other cou Customs Office or write	Ain goods is now prohibited I.S. funds. If the article you chibited list, it will not be a, even though you have . Before ordering goods intries, consult your nearest Emergency Import Control Division Department of Finance, Ottawa, B
<ul> <li>paid 65 percent of the revenue while eight million paid only 34 percent.</li> <li>The mountain differential has been paid for many times over by British Columbia. Take lumber first: a carload of lumber shipped from a Quebec mill to Ontario, a distance of 600 miles, pays 23 cents per 100 pounds; a carload shipped from the coast to Alberta, also about 600 miles, pays 50 cents per 100 pounds.</li> </ul>	pend on the young girls but they were young and must learn to hold their jobs, but don't let us hold that against the young folks that are in town now. Give them a hand to make them good business folks! Now a word for the young men and boys. How about the "Retired and Eull Bension" mon "Retired and Eull Bension" mon "Retired and Eull Bension" mon to make the young for the young men and boys. How about the "Retired and Eull Bension" mon to make the young for the young men and boys. How about the "Retired and Eull Bension" mon to make the young for the young mon to make the young to the young mon to make the young to t	Edward Musse has been appoint to represent THE GREAT-WEST I in PRINCE RUPEI	ed LIFE
rates will further aggravate the difficulties that		Through the wide West Life plans Mussellam is able line of life insurance accident and healt dividual and family Box 581 — Prince	and policies, Mr. to offer a complete e and annuities and h insurance for in- protection.
IN BRITAIN TOO PEOPLE do not take kindly to austerity in a gov- ernment. That is what Premier King had in		GREAT-V ASSURANCE Your future is our l	NEST LIFE
mind yesterday when he made brief mention of C.C.F. successes in by-elections. High prices, restrictions and privations, he ob-	FOR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE IN B.C.	Business and	
served, arouse objections and it would be sometimes discovered that the electorate cast ballots the same way they felt. It is true also that in Great Britain today, the government, while carrying on under extremely dif- ficult circumstances, cannot be said to be popular.	wonder why it costs what it does in B. C. But have you ever stopped to con- sider why rates vary? In order to be on a sound basis, automobile insurance rates are based strictly on the losses. In other words the cost of insurance depends on the motorists themselves	In New Offices	FOR YOUR ROCK AND CONCRE WORK CALL BLUE 939 M. J. SAUNDERS New. Modern Equipmen
To expect a country to suffer what Britain has already borne and continue on with no easing of conditions, no relaxation or slackening of strain and tension—more shortages and rigid prohibitions, monotony in food and drink—in short a dreary ex- istence as the price, sometime, of recovering na-	What are these conditions in B.C. 1. B.C.'s POPULATION LARGELY CONCENTRATED IN ONE AREA Of a total population of over 1,000,000, by far the largest proportion is con-	ROOM 10 STONE BUILDING New Phone BLUE 593	All Work Guaranteed IONES NEWS STA We handle Eastern and We Papers Swedish-American Tribu and Western Miner
tional solvency and stability, is to look for a most docile and patient public. <b>RESPONSIBILITIES OF CHILDREN</b> THE POSITION of the child in the family has	2. EFFECT OF DENSE TRAFFIC ON INCREASED RATES In thickly populated urban areas with their increased traffic, automobile ac- cidents are greater than in rural districts. This has a driect bearing on in- surance rates for Public Liability and Property Damage as is shown by the	DR. P. J. CHENEY DENTIST SUITE 5, SMITH BLOCK Phone 765 P.O. Box 1401	Phone BLack in
changed. A century ago there was no question of the place of children in the home. The father was lord and master and he determined all mat- ters. Children were seen but not heard. That conception of family life has passed and the "heavy father" is today as much out of step in	<ul> <li>San Francisco, \$50-00; Seattle, \$41.00 Toronto, \$30.00; Vancouver, \$30.00; Victoria, \$15.00</li> <li>Because the accident risk is less on Vancouver Island, motorists living there pay half as much for this insurance as Vancouver residents.</li> <li>3. LIMITED VISIBILITY DUE TO FOG AND RAIN In winter on the Lower Mainland, fog and heavy rainfall increase driving haz-</li> </ul>	JOHN F. L. HUGHES Chiropractor 21-22 BESNER BLOCK P.O Box 894 Phone Blue 442	972 10th East HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving Beauty Culture in all its branches 204 4th Street Phone
the democracy of the home as are dictators in a world democracy. The pioneer child was required to make a dis- tinct economic contribution to the home through	4. MORE MILEAGE PER CAR IN ALL-YEAR DRIVING	GEORGE L. RORIE	HANDYMAN HOME SERVICE

tinct economic contribution to the home through carrying out selected jobs on the farm. While that is true to a lesser extent in rural areas today, the town or city child normally has little economic responsibility in the family. There are few duties to keep him at home and he has been accustomed to getting away from his own fireside even for his entertainment or recreation. But it is frequently to the child that the remainder of the family looks for moral support. Too often parents go through life and into death with the feeling that they have been unappreciated by their children; sometimes even that their offspring have been just a bit ashamed of them. It is a primary responsibility of children then to appreciate worthy parents and to convey that appreciation to them by their actions. Hand in hand with this is the responsibility of representing the family in the neighborhood. Wherever they go, at parties, at school, and on the street, children are representatives of the family and carry the family reputation with them.

It's all right to drink like a fish, so long as you drink what the fish does.

twelve months in the year. There's no lay-up in winter. So the possibility of accidents is greater here.

## **MOUNTAINOUS TERRAIN**

Mile for mile, there are more dangerous roads in British Columbia than in any other Province in Canada.

# All this adds up to these inescapable facts:

British Columbia-Accidents in 1947 per 1000 cars-9.88 Saskatchewan — Accidents in 1947 per 1000 cars—3.05

If in 1947 the same losses had occurred in Saskatchewan as occurred in B. C., the Government of Saskatchewan would have had to pay out \$3.00 for every \$1.00 collected.

The B. C. Safety and Responsibility Law is designed to reduce accidents. If it does, your insurance rates will be reduced. Remember-auto insurance rates are based solely on accidents. They depend on YOU and YOUR driving.

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• Valhalla Meeting, Thursday | • Baseball Tonight-Moose vs. (1t)(136) Savoy-6:30 p.m. night.

Porat News Items...

• Flood Relief Concert-Mem- • Junior Chamber of Commerce bers of the Rotary Minstrel important meeting Thursday. Show Chorus are asked to at- June 10,.6:30 p.m., Civic Centre. tend a Chorus rehearsal at the Election of officers. \* (136) Civic Centre, Friday 11th at 8

Carl Poulsen returned to the (137) city yesterday after a six-weeks

Harold Rindal, safety inspec- visit in Vancouver. Accompanytor of the Workmen's Compen-ing him were his sister-in-law, sation Board, after a visit here Mrs. B. Poulsen, and her chiland at Alice Arm on official busdren, Jorgen and Ereck, who reiness, sailed Tuesday afternoon cently arrived in this country by the Cardena on his return to from Denmark. They will visit Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Poulsen for some

C.N.R. Constable and Mrs. time.

p.m.

Jack McPhail returned to the city yesterday on the Prince ed chairman of a special com-Rupert from a holiday trip to mittee of the Prince Rupert Vancouver and Edmonton.

Joe Scott is leaving on the Catala Saturday for Butedale declaration for the annual meet- funds in aid of the British Columbia Flood Emergency Camwhere he will join a party of ing of the Canadian Chamber paign, at the same time enabling the public to have a fling of Vancouver men including H. R. of Commerce to be held in Van- unusual healthy enjoyment in the sea breezes adjacent MacMillan, T. S. Dixon and Aus- couver in the fall and which, it



S.S. COQUITLAM



A Friday night party at sea in the form of a mystery Chamber of Commerce which cruise was adopted by the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its will go into the matter of policy business luncheon yesterday as an undertaking to raise

and Eire in February cost £1,-584,000 (\$6,336,000), against £1,-932,000 in 1947, says the Fire Service Journal. Prince Rupert Harbor. The



friends of the late Claus Peter-

tributes sent to his funeral.

Ture Axelson and Eric Kvik, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Letts and Freddie,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosang, Mrs.

Gus Quist and family, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Lund and family, Mr.

and Mrs. P. Rutherford, Sven

Ortquist, Crist, Nana and Nor-

LONDON, (P)-Fire in Britain



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PRINCESSES GO TO SEE PREMIERE—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are shown as they arrived at the Odeon theatre in London to attend the premiere of the film version of "Hamlet." King George and Queen Elizabeth also attended the show. ROYAL NEWLYWEDS STEP OUT FOR CHARITY BALL—Among the notables who attended the charity ball in aid of the King George V Sailors' Fund in Dorchester House were Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh (Philip Mountbatten). They are shown at their table with other members of the royal party, including Princess Margaret Rose (right) during the supper period

ROYAL GIRL SCOUTS—Princess Sibylla (2nd from left) was present when her three daughters, the Princesses Margaretha (left), Desiree (2nd from right) and Birgitta (right), participated in the patrol competitions of the girl scouts of Stockholm, of which the princesses are members.





NEW INDIAN CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF— Major-General Kulwant Singh, who until recently has been commanding the Kammu and Kashmir forces station in Kashmir, has been appointed chief of the general staff, Indian army headquarters. Major-General Kulwant Singh led the Kammu and Kashmir forces during difficult times, and won high praise for his amazing successes. This is a recent picture taken of Major-General Kulwant Singh when he was commander of the Kammu and Kashmir forces stationed in Kashmir. He is seen here talking to one of the men fighting under him on the Kashmir front, shortly before being appointed chief of the general staff, Indian army headquarters.



PANAMA GOES TO THE POLLS—Panamanian men and women voted this month for a president, two vice-presidents and 42 members of the national assembly in the first presidential election since 1940. Voting was orderly throughout the country. Special precautions were taken against "repeaters." In this photo Senor Domingo Diaz, 73, head of the Liberal party and also a presidential candidate, puts his finger in ink before putting his fingerprint on the ballot.



CANADIAN DELEGATION VISITS PRESIDENT TRUMAN—A group of Canadian delegates in Washington on a goodwill tour as guests of the Washington board of trade are shown as they paid a courtesy call on President Truman. Left to right, Mayor Stanley Lewis, of Ottawa; E. Keith Davidson, president of Ottawa board of trade; Ambassador Hume Wrong, of Canada; Russell Boucher, member of Canadian parliament, and Senator Norman McLeod Paterson. SOMETHING NEW FOR FATHERS-IN-WAITING —A paternity room, high over the city of Newark, N.J., has been built for fathers-in-waiting, at the Beth Israel hospital. Here the hopefuls, besides "relaxing," can listen to the intercommunication system which connects directly to the delivery room of the hospital. Four prospective fathers are seen lending an ear to the audio machine for direct word from the birth room. What will they think of next, for the usually "forgotten men."

DIOCESAN CENTENARY CELEBRATION IN AUSTRALIA—Cardinal Spellman of New York and Cardinal Gilroy, archbishop of Australia, descend the steps from the high altar during service held in St. Mary's cathedral in Sydney, Australia. The service was in the form of a liturgical reception for Cardinal Spellman's visit to the city for the Roman Catholic diocesan centenary celebration.



FIRST AIRCRAFT TO BE EQUIPPED WITH TR ACK-TREADING GEAR—An air material command C-82, the first aircraft of any type to be equipped and flown with tricycle track-tread landing gear, settles on the runway following an early test flight at Hagerstown, Md. The track-type gear performs the same action as tank treads and permits landing on soft sand, mud or sod.



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LEACHERS IN LAST SESSION At the final meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association for the school year 1947- in full swing, housewives are on 48, held on Tuesday evening at the lookout for new sandwich the Civic Centre with J. S. Wil- spreads. son, president, in the chair, the Home economists suggest sum of \$40 was voted to the B.C. cheese sandwich spread, which

Flood Emergency Fund. This may be stored in a sealer and donation is in addition to con- used for making sandwiches on tributions being made indi- a moment's notice. vidually by the teachers.

A letter from the secretary of 'eggs (chopped), one pound the Trades and Labor Council grated cheese, four tablespoons down on meat purchases. Here is Captain E. B. Caldwell today requesting the association to af- minced onion, one-half teaspoon 'a vegetable pie. filiate with the local council was salt, two tablespons flour, oneread and considered. General in- quarter cup vinegar, one cup carrots, one cup cauliflower,

but it was decided to defer de- enne pepper. finite action until the fall. A highly interesting black-

board sketch talk on the pro-Melt the butter in a double boil- onion. posed new junior-senior high chool was given by A. M. Hurst, chairman of the school planning committee. Various possible

items that might be included in the new building were sug-

The Experts Say

By Kay Rex

## powder and salt. Add sugar and Canadian Press Staff Writer bran. Beat egg, add milk, molasses and melted shortening. Make

Now that the picnic season is a depression in the dry ingredients, pour in egg mixture. Stir only enough to combine. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds

full and bake in a moderately hot oven for 20 to 25 minutes.

VEGETABLE DINNER-A veg- so because it was designed and etable dinner once a week is one built right here on the coast. It Ingredients: Two hard-cooked method of bringing the family is a fine example of British Col-

food budget into line by cutting umbia workmanship," declared during a chat with newspaper-

George

Ingredients: One cup diced men on the new ship. "The new ship has good manterest in affiliation was shown evaporated milk, dash of cay- two cups well-seasoned white oeuverability and is smooth in sauce, one teaspoon minced its operation with a noticeable Add the grated cheese, onion parsley, one cup peas or string lack of vibration, a feature that

and sait to the chopped egg. beans, one teaspoon of minced is sure to meet the approval of the passengers. Nothing has

er; add sugar and flour, blending For this recipe left-over veg- been forgotten in the matter of well. Add vinegar, milk and pep- etables may be used. Place them navigational aids. The master per while stirring, and cook over in casserole, cover with white magnetic compass is reflected hot water until thickened. Com- sauce. The addition of a mashed into the pilot house which gives bine with the cheese mixture potato crust makes this into the ship's officers a double check and store in refrigerator. Yield: delicious one-dish vegetable lunat all times.

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# IN TERRACE . . .



N. McNabb and T. Cote, truck drivers for Little, Haugland and Kerr, went out to Skeena Crossing on Monday for a supply of hay. Also taking the trip for the same purpose were R. Judd and H. Smith and the shortage. of hay in the town will be relieved to a certain extent.

All the damage from the Skeena flood has been outside of the village limits.

In the Commercial Bowling League finals held last Tuesday at the Civic Centre, the Empire Meat Market beat Little, Haugland and Kerr's team.



Tied Up in Knots because there are so many "little" things slowing you down around the house? So many things to do and time a-flying much too swiftly? Then here's a time-saving tip to save you more minutes than you'd think possible ... it's a trick that really works! Simply make a weekly habit of speeding up slow, "lazy" drains with GILLETT'S DRAIN CLEANER! I've found that just two tablespoons a

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Well, did you know that Benson's makes flufficr, more delicious meringues . . . makes gravies to melt in your mouth? And as for recipes ... here are three I recommend for their extra-deliciousness ... Apple Pie - Custard Sauce - Vanilla Blanc Mange ... all from Benson's Recipe Sheet B.C. For your Free Copy, simply write to me, Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.



VINEGARS ... they're "salad insurance "! Summer Mealtime for Canadian families promises to be happier than for many a moon! This year - praise be! - there's lots of JELL-O to help make warmweather meals more appealing, You know what coollooking Jell-O can do for heat-weary appetites. So sparkling and colorful - so fresh flavored. Team up

your choice of those seven famous "locked-in" flavors comes along. Top with a fluff of whipped cream when you like. Use Jell-O as the beginning of a hundred-and-one refreshing jellied salads. Jell-O keeps the cook cool, helps the family feel cool - and it's so kind to the budget!



Meal? My vote goes to salads ... always so cool, crisp and fairly

brimming over For with appetite appeal when the thermometer soars. And salads are particularly good, I find, when they're skilfully

flavoured with Heinz Vinegar! Try Heinz White Vinegar for light salads and for smoother boiled dressings. Use the Cider or Malt Vinegar for heartier salads. You'll find they make all the difference between a salad that's just "adequate" and one that has real flavour excitement. So when you buy the best vegetables for your salads - be sure to buy HEINZ





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They're back . . . in full force! Those four famous Jell-O Puddings - Vanilla, Butterscotch, Caramel, Chocolate - you'll find them all on your grocer's shelf now, regularly.

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When You Consider the Skill, time and elaborate care that's put into checking and re-checking the results of consumer surveys ... I'm sure you'll agree that this is pretty significant. Carefully trained rehave discovered - from folks like you and me-that 80 out of every hundred homemakers prefer KELLOGG'S to any other brand of corn flakes! That means that 4 out of every 5 of us are convinced that Kellogg's Corn Flakes take



top honours! And, speaking of Kellogg's ... have you seen that exciting contest they're running just now? If you haven't, be sure to look for it as it closes June 12 ... and there are prizes galore - including ONE GRAND PRIZE of \$1,000.00!



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# Today in Sports

Baseball Scores American League St. Louis 2, Washington 5. National League New York 7-5, Chicago 8-1. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2.

Pacfile Coast League (10 innings). Oakland 4. Sacramento 3 San Diego 9, Seattle 0. Salem 8, Tacoma 7. Bremerton 5, Yakima 4. Victoria 13, Wenatchee 7.

# Draw Game In Soccer

## Canadian Legion and 120th



# UNION BATTLE IS IMMINENT

CORNWALL, Ont. (P)-Two large groups of rival seamen are encamped within a mile of each other along Cornwall Canal. Police feared that a small war was about to be fought yesterday but they quelled a short-

lived riot after a squad of Mon treal taxi cars and trucks di charged about fifty Canadian Lake Seamen's Union men on

More Beer, All Happy

Dr. Edith Summerskill Qualifies as Parliamentary Pin-Up Girl

By JAMES MCCOOK Canadian Press Staff Writer

000 tons of barley, Dr. Edith supplies in industrial areas. Summerskill, Food Ministry Par- | As for "tenpenny" beer she. liamentary Secretary, may well as a doctor, did not think it was LONDON, 9-Rent.

members she felt that, as an oc- and quantity - "they casional drinker of "shandy" (a have it both ways," she was "an amateur in the presence of professionals." MELBOURNE O Then came the good news. The after six weeks' fruitless Food Ministry proposed to allo- for gold, a prospector tie cate 25,000 additional tons of remaining plugs of e barley annually for beer-mak- together and exploded ing. This would work out at an a barren pothole as a LONDON, @-Thanks to 25,- increase of 31/2 per cent in beer blast to his claim T gazed in awe at huge ore with gold showi-

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SALE — Enamel Kitchen ge, good condition. Phone 955 or apply 105 5th Ave. (136 SALE – 6 room Wartime 254. Good condition. Harbor Apply 1428 Piggott (139) SALE - 1947 Hydraumatic mobile Deluxe Club sedan. (tf) one 134. SALE-1942 Dodge Specia:



SEWARD-General J.- H. Atkinson, commander of the force in Alaska, recently declared:

'The Army is not in Alaska to fan the fire of war hysteria but · it must be understood that Alaska is a strategic outpost and

the area must be guarded against a false sense of secur-

WANTED-Experienced active "If an attack ever comes it partner animal breeding and will come first, through the air, fur and what? Box 75, E. E. and with no warning.' Hicks, Prince Rupert Gyro Convention WANTED - To hire for three months, rowboat (14 to 16 ft.) Is Washed Out

Preferably with inboard or District convention of outboard engine. Phone Blue Gyro Club, which was to have

The lot in the second s WANTED-Board and Room by Springs this month, has been young single man in the em- postponed on account of the Alaskan fish for many years to Port Edward by rail or rafted ployment, of Thom Sheet Fraser River flood situation, the has been shipped in bond down the Skeena River. Metal Ltd. Home atmosphere local club has been advised. It through the port of Prince Rudesired. Phone Black 213.

ized by that time. FOR RENT

laundry

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# City, District Development Shows Steady Growth

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## Charlotte Islands, where the While this prospect is being Trade with Alaska always Powell River Co. and Pacific pondered, there is a considerable been a matter of vital Mills have vast tracks of Sitka amount of construction going on interest to Prince Rupert, as it is the closest railhead port spruce, hemlock and cedar on in Prince Rupert, with more Moresby and Graham Islands. to the great northern territory. Prospects for develop-

the so far has had a value of more Sawlog production in ment of that trade this year Prince Rupert Forestry district than \$81,000, much of it for new buildings, while the balance was seem rosier than ever before. last year was 258,000,000 board for renewal and repair of busi-One of the main reasons for feet and for the first ness buildings and homes. optimism is the fact that Presi- months of 1948 it has been in

Truman and Congressional excess of 80,000,000. No fewer The city's business district is taking on a bright appearance bodies at Washington has been than 150 logging operations and supporting the abolition of re- sawmills are reported to be active as store operators and owners strictive clauses in the American in the Prince Rupert Forestry join in renewing some of the older buildings. New places of Jones Act, legislation which ties district. Alaska to the coat tails of Se- | Much of the logging for the business are gradually being attle. If this move by President Columbia Cellulose Co. will cen- added to the downtown commu-

Truman is successful, it will tre at Terrace, 95 miles away, nity. mean much to the development where, it is expected, the logs

(1t) been held at Harrison Hot Rupert and the territory. flung stands and either brought

An increase in mining ac-

may be held in September if pert and this year it was sup- tivity in the district is mak-(tf) conditions become more stabil- plemented with experimental ing itself felt. At Alice Arm,

shipments of lumber which were less than 100 miles to the brought by barge from Juneau. north, the Torbrit Mining Co.

The first wing of the new of brisk trade between Prince will be gathered from the far- junior-senior high school may be begun this year.

planned. Construction this year

One of the outstanding construction operations scheduled for this year is the building of a new powerhouse and laundry at the Miller Bay Indian hospital, six miles from the city. This is to be a \$100,000 job, done

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## sels, all of which make regular | IMMIGRANTS stops at Prince Rupert. Most ARRIVING

steamships.

outstanding of this fleet will be Tourists, however, have not the new Canadian National ves- been the only arrivals in Prince sel Prince George, which will Rupert, nor are they expected make her first call here June to be. In the last 12. There will also be the Union months, there have been num-Steamship's Chilcotin, Canadian bers of European immigranis National's Prince Rupert, and arriving in the district. Most the Princess Louise and Princess of these have been from The Norah of Canadian Pacific coast Netherlands and are destined to make homes in the central in-

In addition to that, there will terior, mainly around Houston be four other vessels making and Terrace. These have pracregular runs from Vancouver to tically all been the self-sustain . Prince Rupert. The Princess ing type of new citizen whose Adelaide, Cardena and Catala on prospects for home making were a weekly basis, and the Coquit- brightened either by their own lam travelling the Queen Char- funds or help from friends allotte Islands every 10 days. ready established in the district.



ALE-1942 Douge Special	FOR RENT		brought by barge from Juneau.	north, the forbrit mining Co.	by a city contracting firm	
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B.C. (141)		D. R. A	Plans also have been announ-	done by a Prince Rupert con-	*** ****	and the stand of the
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for warehouse; situate on	Phone Black 277 or apply	Grun winskne	harge service from Prince Ru-	At Stewart mining centre of	f cheerful. At the present time,	New Purex wins praise from discern-
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British Women Send Lecturer to Canada LONDON, ()-Dorothy Taylor,

lecturer and British Broadcasting Corporation broadcaster, is to represent the Haslett Trust Committee, a body of women electricians, at the annual conference of the Canadian Home Economists' Asociation to be held in Calgary. She will sail for Canada July 27. While in Canada, Miss Taylor will visit factories producing electrical equipment. She will also see electrical devices used in homes, institutions and Canadian railways.

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## DEATH BY DROWNING

Adolph Cedar Suffered Heart Attack Before Falling Off **Pile-Driver** 

STEWART-Dr. W. Roy Walker, resident physician at the Silbak-Premier Mine, conducted a post-mortem examination o the body of Adolph Cedar, who lost his life at Stewart dock last week, and pronounced death due to a heart seizure followed by immersion and consequent drowning. A coroner's jury returned a verdict accordingly at an ensuing inquest. There was, the doctor said, a deep cut on the back of the head but no fracture of the skull. Coroner C. G. Tran held the inquest. The jury consisted of W. J. Crawford, foreman; Ernest Lewis; Henry Wilkinson; Henry Neilson; Lennox Gardiner and Walter Dickson. Court stenographer was Mrs. Vanna Lupick. Witnesses were Tom Andrechuk, foreman on the job, M. U. Patrick and Isaac Soderlov, workmen, and Constable Nelson.



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	Phone 37 P.O. Box 544	PLANNED parts of the world. Not	Sontinol Mrs I Lougor	8:00—The Mighty Fraser	dent took place at 8:15 a.m. the coffee? Constable Nelson of the B. C. A. When cream is not strictly	RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
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	Prince Rapert	the standard of living	place on June 17.	8:45—Sports Review 9:00—Ernie Adams Show	after the accident and, after the slightly when poured into the	PHONE 644 313 THIRD AVENUE WEST BOX 132
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