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Appointments Are d in Winnipeg

G- Promotion

Both appointments e August 1.

ent in Port Arthu and Edmonton. 113 Winnipeg sin e

e, who succeeds w. fice here this morning. partment, Regina in the brief report.

Daily Mews

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." PRINCE RUPERT, B. C. MONDAY, JULY 25, 1949 VOL. XXXVIII, No. 172. PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truman Presents Arms Aid Program

OTTAWA-With a unique cererikebound Canadian mony of exchange of Atlantic and Pacific waters in which Prince Rupert boys took an imwhich had been held portant part, the great Boy Scout Jamboree, in progress near this city for the past nine days, concluded at the week-end and the to the gas works in boys are now on their way back to their respective homes in all parts of Canada. There was a we the coal and it mass bonfire Saturday night and that Army person- yesterday the tents were packed up as the bivouac ended.

Four Scouts from Prince Rupert and three from Terrace miners and expec- were among those taking part

Still Search For Cruiser

Marvir Unreported After Leaving Nanaimo for Seattle

SEATTLE Search continues between Nanaimo and Seattle' for the power cruiser Marvir which was not reported at the week-end after having left Nanhighlands of nor- aimo for Seattle after participating in part of the recent Inthe Cedar Ridge ternational Power Boat marathon from Olympia, having Mrs. Warren were turned back from Prince Rupert t-end motor visitors instead of going through to

station wagon on A report riom Seattle Saturand are heading day said that the Marvir, which carried its owner, Stuart T. Vigtrader with the In- gers, Mrs. Viggers, Mrs. Eva he famous Navajo Rogge and W. B. Kirk is three arren was keenly in- days overdue on its return to

d there were plenty The Marvir arrived in Prince town for the week- Rupert at 10:15 on the morning their work in the of July 14, more than 12 hours er salmon fishing after the leading boats in the race and did not continue on to

She cleared here the same Arizona. That part day, bound for Seattle, where try abounds in the she was expected to arrive on July 20.

Police and fishermen have Inited States into been alerted to watch for the missing boat.

Caretaker of the Prince Rupert Rowing and Yacht Club said that the Marvir cleared nce Rupert. In fact, this port southbound on July 14, a few hours after her ar-

> The Seattle report says that Viggers, the skipper, is believed to be the only man aboard. However, there is no record of the others leaving the boat while she was here.

The Marvir travelled Canadian waters under a cruising permit and had no reason to report to the Customs office here since onger, presently gen- she was not continuing north agent, Winnipeg to into Alaskan waters.

on of assistant The district police office here fic manager, western said Saturday afternoon that Can-they had been advised that the onal Railways. Fur- Marvir checked into Nanaimo ncement is made of on July 20, southbound. Area of W. Alan of her disappearance, therefore, ision freight agent, s in the Gulf of Georgia, somebe general freight where between that Vancouver headquarters in Island city and Seattle.

commenced railway WIFE, SON WATCH WIFE Freight traffic de-Winnipeg, in 1912. AS MAN DROWNS

The wife and son of a drowning victim watched helplessly was made assistant while the man was swept away aght agent. In 1942 in the current of the Bulkley was appointed gen- River at Telkwa at 8 o'clock last agent, with heal- night, according to a report received at the district police of-

vancouver, was born Victim of the drowning acci-England and start- dent was Edward Lattree, aged 36, with the freight whose address was not given in

was in Calgary for a Apparently Lattree was wadbefore being moved ing in the river when he was where he has re- caught in the current and swept min away. Search parties began



SAFE IN PORT-This tiny 80-foot motor vessel carried 23 Esthonian refugees across the Atlantic from Sweden to Halifax in search of freedom. Immigration officials are considering the application of the refugees to settle in Canada following their escape from their Communistruled homeland. (C. P. Photo))

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Lake Rowan	.0
Lapaska	.0
Little Long Lac	.6
Lynx	.1
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McLeod Cockshutt	1.0
McKenzie Red Lake	.4
Moneta	.40
Negus	2.1
Noranda	55.0
Louvicourt	.1
Pickle Crow	2.0
Regcourt	.0
San Antonio	4.2
Senator Rouyn	
Sherrit Gordon	1.9
Steep Rock	1.6
Sturgeon River	2
Silver Miller	.3
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TODAY'S STOCKS CANADA LURES U.S. STUDENTS ON HOLIDAY TRIP—SEE OPPORTUNITIES

The southward tide of Canadian emigrationsubstance of a continuing complaint that Canada is losing much of its best young blood to the United States—may be reversed in a small way because two young Americans have looked at this land and found

At least, that is the present ----Saturday afternoon.

them is the Alberta oil industry resumes in October. and the vast, unpopulated valleys of interior British Columbia, both of which struck them as challenging to young men. They were fascinated too, in a more immediate way, by the fishing in central B.C.

people to develop it," said 21year-old Graves. "It seems to BACK AT WORK have everything that the United States has except population. It 1/2 would be a god place to settle 15,600 dockers, stevedores and after university."

1/2 and Uhlman are having their by the Canadian Seamen's Unleisurely through the Rockies.

all the way from Banff.' '

NEAR ALASKA that they could get within miles north of Montreal shouting distance of Alaska

to Fairbanks, but we were said Graves.

Their car, of 1941 vintage, has given them no trouble so far, but they do not want to get too far from civilization just in case. The vehicle packs a capacity load of camping equipment Announcement has been in wages as a result of the strike. which permits the pair to camp Edmonton, they spent a week Mine, closed down for just at Premier has been under way visiting the various oil opera- over a year, is to be re- for some weeks looking to the

it good.

state of mind of Edward Graves said Uhlman. "There is real opand John Uhlman, second-year portunity there." engineering students at the University of Iowa, Iowa-City, who The two students planned to are nearing the end of a month's head back east either Sunday motor trip through western Can- or today, driving directly to ada. They arrived here by car Ames. Both have summer jobs

"This is certainly a rich country and it obviously needs more LONDON DOCKERS

the vicinity of Ames-Graves ian ships were labelled "black" first real view of mountain ion. Thus the strikers made country. Uhlman once travelled good a pledge, made at a mass by train to California, but this meeting Friday that they would is his first opportunity to travel resume normal working of Lon- day drove closer to the Hunan

"It's a real change after the prairies. It is the trout streams remarked. "We have eaten trout

waiting for them on August 1, jobs which will aid in their edu-Particularly fascinating to cation when the university term

> "Job or no job, we wouldn't have missed this trip, though," said Uhlman. "I've got an idea we may be back, perhaps permanently."

LONDON (P) — More than lightermen went to work today nine in the port of London and offi- REDS ARE Products of Iowa's rich farm cially ended the four-day strike don docks this morning.

that get us, though," Uhlman INN BURNS AFTER STRUCK BY BUS

They crossed the border at bus plowed headlong into the North Portal, Sask., driving old Lantern Inn in this Lauren- at points five miles east of 61/4 through Regina, Saskatoon, Ed- tian mountain resorts and start- Changsha and ten miles east of monton, Calgary, Banff and ed a fire which levelled the Chuchow. over the Big Bend Highway as hotel lodge and an adjoining | Qualified quarters indicate the far as Kamloops. A suspicion restaurant. Piedmont is 45 Nationalists are preparing for a

the United States has been conducting an extensive quest now being done under a \$14,-

000,000 appropriation. Preliminary wells indicated commercial oil fields exist in the region.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

new developments were, how-

CANADA BOWS OUT

MONTREAL-Canada bowed

out of Davis Cup play for 1949

Saturday, ousted by Australia

four matches to one in the

North American zone tie. Even

Sedgman, breezed to a 6-2.

battle 8-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

GAS FIND IN ALASKA

States Navy. It is flowing in

sufficient volume to meet fuel

requirements of naval instal-

lations at Point Barrow. The

to this afternoon.

Police investigation is pro-

land—both come from farms in which started when two Canad- ADVANCING the vicinity of Ames—Graves ian ships were labelled "black" ADVANCING Menaced By Communists

Dollar Program to Back Pact WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—The Truman administration today asked Congress to vote a \$1,450,-000,000 foreign arms aid program saying that Russia and international communism made this outlay necessary. It is the first step under the new North Atlantic treaty with a "further program" yet to take

EGYPT PREMIER RESIGNS POST

ceeding of the case of the fish ALEXANDRIA (P) - Premier packer Alco, the skipper of Ibrahim Abdel Pasha of Egypt which, Robert Findlay, told has resigned, it was announced police that he had been held today. Pasha became Prime up and robbed of \$300. No Minister December 28, 1948, suc- not atom bombs—to friendly ceeding Nokrashy Pasha who countries all over the world. ever, reported by the police up was assassinated that day.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis More cool air from Alaska reaching the British Columbia coast today. An area of rain ex- nism, have brought a new fear in defeat, the Dominion's aces tends from Vancouver to Prince and insecurity to the world." had helped boost Canada's Rupert and inland to the Cari- The statement said that "helpprestige in the world of tennis. boo, Extensive cloudiness will de- ing free nations to acquire means Observers saw hopes for the velop over the valleys of the of defending themselves is an future in the sparkling debut southern interior this afternoon obligation of leadership we have of the rising young star, 19- with showers commencing there assumed in world affairs." year-old Lorme Main of Vanthis evening. Tomorrow will be couver. Australia's sensational | cool and mostly cloudy with a rookie, 21 - year - old Frank few showers.

Forecast

6-2, 6-0 victory over Brendan Macken of Montreal while Billy Sidwell, 29, triumphed over Main only after a hard WASHINGTON-Discovery of natural gas in commercial quantities six miles south of Point Barrow, Alaska, has been | 60. announced by the United

Draft of the bill by the Department of State was submitted simultaneously with a special message from President Truman. It would give the President sweeping powers to ship guns and other weapons-but

The Department summed up the reasons behind the administration's action in these words: "Political aggression and expansionist aims of the Soviet Union, abetted by the malignant growth of international commu-

UNITED STATES OF INDONESIA

North Coast Region - Cloudy | JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia (1) with showers today and tonight. Republican and federalist Cloudy with a few sunny inter- leaders in Indonesia announced vals tomorrow. Continuing cool, at the end of their two-day con-Westerly winds (25 m.p.h.). Lows ference that they have reached tonight and highs tomorrow-At agreement on the creation of a Port Hardy 50 and 58, Masset, United States of Indonesia to 48 and 58, Prince Rupert 48 and be known as "The Republic of Indonesia Serikat."

Canadian Shipyards Get Jobs Petroleum Reserve No. 4 where For New Type Naval Vessels

VANCOUVER (CP)-An \$8,000,000 contract to for oil since 1944. The work is build one of the first of three Royal Canadian Navy sub-killing escort warships has been awarded to North Vancouver's Burrard dry dock.

Halifax and Montreal shipyards will construct

another two vessels.

SUNDAY

National

Pittsburgh 4-7,, Boston 3-6

New York 6, Detroit 3

Boston 8-8, St. Louis 9-4

Portland 3-5, Seattle 1-1

Hollywood 4-6, Los Angeles

Western International

Vancouver 7-6, Wenatchee

Victoria 12-6, Spokane 8-20

Bremerton 10-8, Salem 2-7

SATURDAY

National

Pittsburgh 12, Boston 9

Chicago 6, New York 10

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia

American

Washington 3, Cleveland 5

New York 1, Detroit 2

(Only games scheduled).

Pacific Coast

San Diego 3, Sacramento 5

Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 14

Boston 16, St. Louis 5

Portland 4, Seattle 7

21 (first game 9 innings)

Yakima 3-12, Tacoma 2-6

Pacific Coast

American

Washington 5-2, Cleveland 7-5

1-3

BASEBALL SCORES St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 1 Chicago 5-6, New York 3-1

All South China Now Being

CANTON (P)-Communists to-Province of Changsha although there were indications that they might by-pass the city in order to cut a vital railway line.

The Nationalists realize only too well that the loss of Hunan PIEDMONT (A flaming could doom all of South China. Private reports place the Reds

main battle farther south.

"We were half tempted to Silbak-Premier Mine Is drive over the Alaska Highway Silbak-Premier Mine Is warned in Edmonton that, if our car was not in firstclass Reopening Immediately shape, we had better not try it,"

Settlement Reached Between Company and Miners' Union

VANCOUVERtions nearby. opened immediately. Pro- early resumption of operations. "I have seen the oil fields in duction may be resumed within The milled ore is to be brought Oklahoma and north Texas and two months. The wage scale re-, out by truck instead of tram from what I can gather from mains unchanged under a set- line which has been the mode

no retroactive pay which was the issue over which negotiations broke down and the mine

Managing Director Dale L. Pitt said the miners had lost \$600,000 wherever fancy suggests. At made that the Premier Renovation of mine buildings

San Francisco 3, Oakland 6 Western International Bremerton 7, Salem 2 Victoria 0, Spokane 3 Vancouver 6. Wenatchee 1 Tacoma 5, Yakima 0.

Test runs on the first craft are expected to be made by the summer of 1951.

Canada's answer to submarine peril, the new ships will be as large as a small destroyer with complement of more than 250. Cincinnati 10-4, Philadelphia

Designer of the vessel is Capt. A. H. Baker, recently transferred from the British to the Canadian Navy.

Philadelphia 7-6, Chicago 2-4 San Diego 1-8, Sacramento Oakland 2-2, San Francisco

Five-Year-Old Stewart Young Disappears From Ball Park

A search is in progress at Ocean Falls today for five-yearold Stewart Young, who has been missing since 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The hunt was begun last night and continued thoughout the night, but no trace of the

boy was discovered. The child disappeared while a baseball game was being played. The ball ground is bordered on one side by a mountain and on

the other by a lake. It is believed the lad may have become exhausted and collapsed

after-becoming lost. A plane was to join in the search today providing rain lightened sufficiently to make visibility possible.

> Football Tonight CANADIAN LEGION

GENERAL MOTORS 7 P.M.

Tuesday, July 26, 1949 hunting along the river bank 19.2 feet American oil men in the Edmon- tlement between the company of transportation for years for LIAN MONARCH and on sand bars shortly after-1.2 feet ton district, Alberta has some- and Union of Mine, Mill and the 16-mile distance between the mmanuel II was the ward but, up to this morning, the Low 6.6 feet thing that will be just as big," Smelter workers. There will be mine and the dock at Stewart. united Italy. 20:02 body had not been recovered.

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Premier Reopens

OOD NEWS indeed is the announcement of U the forthcoming reopening of Silbak-Premier gold mine in the Portland Canal district following its closure of a year due to a dispute between the company and the union miners.

There is no need to discuss the circumstances under which the important operation closed down or the terms of the settlement or the loss of employment which was caused and the consequent suffering of the communities concerned.

The reopening will bring back to life again the Portland Canal port of Stewart, the industrial mainstay of which for many years has been this same Silbak-Premier mine. At the same time Stewart has another bright spot in its mining picture with the announced plan of the Morris Summit Gold Mines to make final preparations this year for the erection of a milling plant and the installation of extensive new mining equipment to bring that spectacular property into production.

With the Torbrit mine at Alice Arm now in operation and production, providing Alice Arm with an important going mining concern, the Silver Standard and other properties in the Hazelton district coming back to life, the mining situation in the district immediately contiguous to Prince Rupert is bearing brighter promise than since before the outbreak ten years ago of war which knocked the bottom out of the precious metal mining industry. In ecclipse during that period, the industry appears to be really coming back.

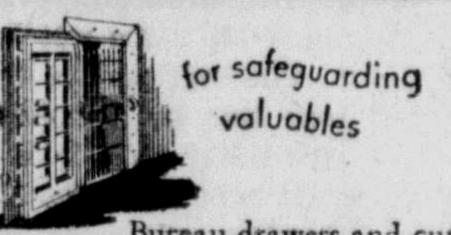
In view of the experience of Silbak-Premier, it is to be hoped that needless disputes between management and labor will not be allowed to bring about unnecessary vicissitudes in the revival.

RED CHICANERY

JUST ABOUT a month ago, the foreign min-J isters of Britain, France, the United States and Soviet Russia concluded an agreement in Paris whereby the four occupation authorities in Germany undertook the "obligation" to "ensure the normal functioning and utilization of rail, water and road transport" between the zones and Berlin. Since then the Russians have shown a strong disinclination to carry out the terms of the agreement, refusing, by limiting the number of trains, to permit rail travel to return to normal, constant delays and "mistakes" in the issue of permits preventing even an approximation to normalcy in dispatch of trains. In the matter of road transport, developments have been even more serious, ninety percent of the trucks being held up and goods being allowed to spoil because of the hold-ups. Contradictory and unconvincing excuses have been made.

All this may not be too immediately serious. Berlin will not starve because trains are delayed and lorries fail to get through. There is always the air lift. The serious thing is the impression of chicanery, the growing feeling that, even when agreement has been reached with the Russians, they will always cast about for some means of evading it for purposes which they may consider to be to their advantage. Such things happened after Yalta. They happened after Potsdam. Now they are happening after Paris. The Russians may think they are being remarkably astute and clever. They are in fact guilty of one of the worst follies, that of reviving and deepening distrust.

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25 Years Ago

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According to word received from F. G. Dawson, a director of Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the company, would visit the city on August 6, leaving for the east after an overnight stay.

10 Years Ago

A telegram from Olaf Hanson, M. P. for Skeena, advised that the terminal grain elevator here would be operated in the fall for export shipments

The Seattle power cruiser White Light arrived here from Juneau with her crew of six badly shaken up after a tossing during a storm in Chatham However, they planned to continue south immediately

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cided by the Civic Swimming Pool committee here to have scale of charges, similar to the scale in Edmonton. Adults will pay 25 cents, high school students 15 cents and children 10 cents. The latter may be admitted free later on. There will be life guards, and chlorination.

TRAFFIC-CONSCIOUS Julius Ceasar invented the system of one-way streets.

nn Radio Dial (Subject to Change)

MONDAY -P.M. 4:00-Bernie Braden Tells a

Story 4:15—Stock Quotations and Int

4:30-Norris Quintette 4:45—Bluenose Island

5:00-Music in a Mellow Mood 5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders

5:45—The Question Box 6:00-Supper Serenade

6:15-Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00—CBC News 7:15—Profiles

7:30—Summer Fallow

8:00—Reminiscing in Melody 8:30—Make Mine Music

9:00—Plot Against Hitler

10:15—On Mike Tonight 10:30-Stringtime

10:00-CBC News

11:00-Weather and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY -- A.M 7. __ Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

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

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Coffee Time

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Sally Philips 10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Strike Up the Band

11:15—Songs of Yesterday 11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31-Message Period :33-Recorded Interlude

11:45-Mediodia

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded Interlude

1:00—Summer Symphony 2:00-In a Lighter Mood

2:30—Musical Program

2:45—Commentary— Change

3:00-Musical Program 3:15—Serenade

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Ray Reflects

eight saw Prince Rupert, if not ter. Local industries and assets deeply tanned, gracefully accept- enterprises and developmentsing one thousand and thirty- where the payrolls are bornfour hours of bright sunshine- are inspected. It is a highly the sort we had last week. That agreeable way of widening one's was a pretty fair showng. Ad- education concerning the home mission must be made that the city, and providing equipment position was a cellar one, but where with to meet strangers comparatively few of the prov- and answer the questions cer nce's towns managed to get tain to be asked into the two thousand column.

George Washington, when he counselled "no entangling alliances" to the young United States, was a clever man but he could not see a hundred and fifty years ahead. Today, the Senate is almost all-out for the North Atlantic Pact and, could George catch Truman's eye, he would doubtless give him the high sign.

It is said H.M.C.S. Ontario, to spend a few days at Prince Rupert in early August, will allow visitors on board. Take no stock in the old and salty wheeze that anyone who has ever been on a warship, has seen them all Prince Rupert will swarm all over Ontario-if permitted.

The name "Fun Club" may be regarded as a misnomer but it is something more than that. There is fun, of course, but it is not the empty, idle kind. The club has system and purpose Members go places, seeing and

Nineteen hundred and forty- hearing about things that mat-

While the London dock strike was on, Tommy Atkins handled thousands of tons of stuff needed by consumers and the job was put through with maximum of efficiency and minimum of waste or time. Anyone who has served in the bleedin' army in faraway places - particularly, anything to do with "fatigue parties"-will understand.

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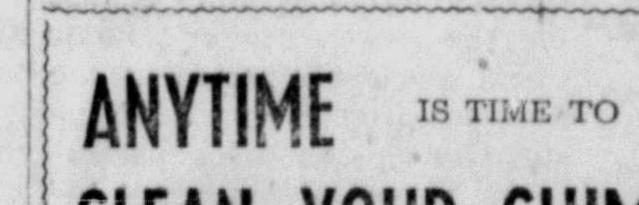
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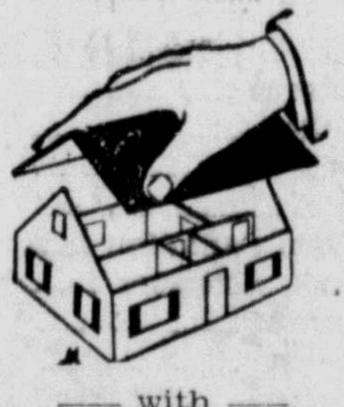
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Preparing to dress up the town for the forthcoming anlated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, the Smithers and District Chamber of Commerce has found that there is a scarcity of flags in that town. Friday night the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce received a letter from Smithers inquiring if anything could be done in the way of loaning flags. Local organizations will be canvassed to see

what assistance can be given.



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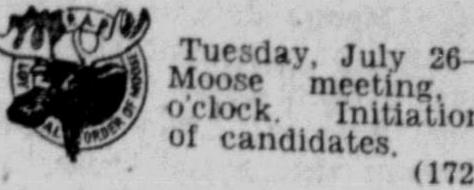
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senger aboard the Camosun last she will be accompanied by Col. evening going north to Stewart and Mrs. Evitt. -Vancouver to pay a visit with Mrs. Roth- Province. nie's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rothnie.

the course of a holiday trip to library door slot. the coast and will sail on the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Benson, Camosun tomorrow afternoon residents of Prince Rupert since

J. P. Hawkinson, after spendstrong Agencies. Phone 342 ing the past three weeks in the

iam Wilson, and little daughter brief visit here this week. arrived in the city on Thursday night from Centralia, Ontario, erably self-contained bach- to pay a visit here with Mr. Wilsons parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Waldron Apart-Apply Box 549, Daily ments. On leaving here, Mr. Wilson will proceed to Edmonton to which city he has been transferred. Mrs. Wilson and child will remain, here until he has obtained living accomoda-

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Mrs. R. L. McIntosh of Prince (172) Rupert is visiting Mrs. C. V. Evitt at Departure Bay, Nanaimo. On Mrs. A. E. Rothnie was a pas- her return north in early August

• Public Library will close July 30, re-open Sept. 2. Borrowers Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Simpson of may take extra books. Those Storm Lake, Iowa, arrived in the wishing to return books during city at the end of the week in closed period may drop them in

1914, will leave on August 4 for Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Vancouver where they expect to mon Arm with their son-in-law time ago Mr. Benson retired and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Dan from the professional photog-MacDonald, returned home on happy business here. Recently the Camosun yesterday after- he sold his business block on Third Avenue to Henry Meyerhoff of Penticton.

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Many baseball fans who had written off veteran Bill Lambie as a winning pitcher were thrilled on Sunday to see him pitch the Merchants to a clean-cut 4 to wards were dangerous and the ever, and Veitch's good free kick at the other end. Motors now 2 victory over the league-leading Savoys. "Old Man Motors attack was much more beat Boulter to put the Army pressed strenuously and Battery Baseball" had the game well in hand as he struck out effective than heretofore. eleven of heavy hitting Savoy squad. He allowed no

bases on balls. Meantime Lam-1 bie maintained his batting on- the three runs. slaught, hitting two for four to boost his average to .390. He partment with seven in four games he has played.

the second inning and matched a 2-0 win for the lowly Watts run for run. Merchant's chance and Nickerson team. came when Dahl walked, ad- By winning this game, the vanced to thire on Abel's single Merchants have given the Comand scored on Kerr's bunt. Sav- mercials a chance to tie Savoy oys evened up when Foster, by the half-way mark. It's up who had singled, scored on to the First Avenue crew now to safeties by Dunbar and Simund- win their next two starts.

Savoy's downfall was the brilliant game at shortstop. sixth when the Merchants bat- handled three assists and four ted through the line-up. Nine putouts, two of them line drives hitters went to the plate like off Lindsays bat. Bruce Simhungry loggers. Six hits by undson returned to the line-up Davis, Dahl, Abel, Lambie, Rose- after having his nose remodeldale and Lewis accounted for led and kept up his hitting pace.

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league games but he had the also scored a run. Big Bill leads misfortune of running into his tean in the runs scored de- Lambie's stellar performance. the The last time these two pitchers hooked up in a duel was two Both teams went to work in years ago when Lambie pitched

Cliff Dahl played his usual

The game was called at the end of the eighth when the

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Merchants 010 003 00-4 9 010 000 10-2 7 1 Summary: two base hits, Davis, Foster; stolen bases, Sav Scherk, Pavlikis; runs batted in, Con Abel 2, Kerr, Rosedale, Arney, Mer

last in the North Star shield ser- heavy pressure but good work dandy past Morgan to put ies-was one of the season's by Boulter held off the sold- Motors back in the running. best games even though both iers' attacks. Then Lien and Battery again attacked with teams played with ten men. Wilson were sound backs, and Vuckovich, Parkhouse and Pav-Play was even and hard fought. Bishop, at centre half for Mot- likis combining but again the Both Battery and Motors de- ors, was outstanding. Battery Motors defense staved off the fences were good, Battery for- pressure was bound to tell, how- attack. Bishop then drove past

in goal, was very sound. Dun- Bishop who sent away a speedy fed his forwards but Sonsteby. Lindsay's effort on the mound bar and Ferguson were reliable Blackmore-P. Wlison move and Lien and Wilson broke up the backs. Mazzone was good and the latter beat Morgan with a attack. Then a Bishop to P. likis was ever dangerous and he still scored a goal. A. Gomez did well and scored a good goal. Ward was fast and effective.

> Boulter in goal for General Motors, was very good. Lient and J. Wilson were effective backs. Sonsteby did well also. Bishop at centre-half was masterful, showed neat footwork, fed his forwards smartly and still found time to head a fine goal. Halvorsen played hard. Owens worked hard and scored the equalizer with a good shot. Blackmore was fast and passed effectively. P. Wilson was good and scored a good goal. Currie did well, his corner resulting in a goal,

Half time score was three goals to one for the soldiers on good goals by Veitch, A. Gomez and WEADACHE N. Pavlikis, while the Motors! lone counter was neatly tallied by P. Wilson. The second half saw the Motors hitting on all cylinders and equalizing the score with goals by Bishop and Owens, Their tying counter was tallied with three seconds of play remaining.

Simundson; struck out by Lambie 11, Lindsay 7; base on balls off Lindsay2 ,Lambie 0; hit by pitcher, Lewis by Lindsay; earned runs, Merchants 3, Savoy 1; left on base, Merchants 8 Savoy 7. Umpires, Letourneau, Davis and Karasosky. Scorer G. Murray, ime of game 1:40 (8) innings). Game called after

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electing to shoot uphill. Park- well. Pavlikis broke away, but house started off the Battery the Motors defense stopped the who attacked immediately and attack and Bishop sent his forforced two abortive corners. wards in again. Motors forced Army pressure continued and a corner and, from Currie's well Friday night's football game- the Motors defence was under taken kick, Bishop headed a one goal up. Battery pressed were having difficulty clearing and forced a by ball. Then J. the lines. Currie was through For Heavy Battery, Morgan Wilson's goal kick went to but shot past. Veitch finally Veitch played an effective game. well placed drive to equalize the Wilson move was squeezed out Vuckovich played hard and score. Battery resumed the at- just in time. Halvorsen then Parkhouse wes very fast. Pav- tack. Veitch fed his forwards stopped Ward and Mazzone

although he got few chances, hard a Pavlikis to A. Gomez ued to press with Owens and move saw the latter beat Boulter with a good shot to put Bat-I tery in the lead again. Motors attacked but Morgan saved. Then Dunbar and Ferguson transferred the game and Parkhouse and Pavlikis split the defence and although Boulter came out. Pavlikis slipped the ball past him for the Battery's third counter. Play continued equal and hard fought but the

> With resumption of play, the Motors attacked, Owens, P. Wilson and Currie all came close but Morgan was safe and Dun-



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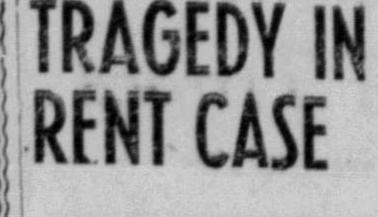
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ATLANTA, Georgia (P)-Vowing he would "show the O.P.A. (Office of Price Administration), a disgruntled landlord last night killed a tenant, wounded the tenant's pregnant wife and killed himself. The police listed it as a case of murder and suicide.

Shortly before the shooting, Detective J. M. Pack reported that the landlord, J. F. Bailey, aged 38, scrawled a note in which he said he was going to "kill Bill Hayes and his wife and show the O.P.A. they can't 'Joe Staling" me around.

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Mrs. J. Haaland, wife of the cubmaster at Terrace, is a visit- Apricots, 2 lb. or in the city as guest of Mr. Bananas, lb. and Mrs. Carlo Hansen. She will Apples, cooking, lb. her son, Aaron Haaland, who Grapefruit, Calif., 3 for Oranges (Navel) has been attending the all- Dates, 2 Canadian Scout Jamboree a

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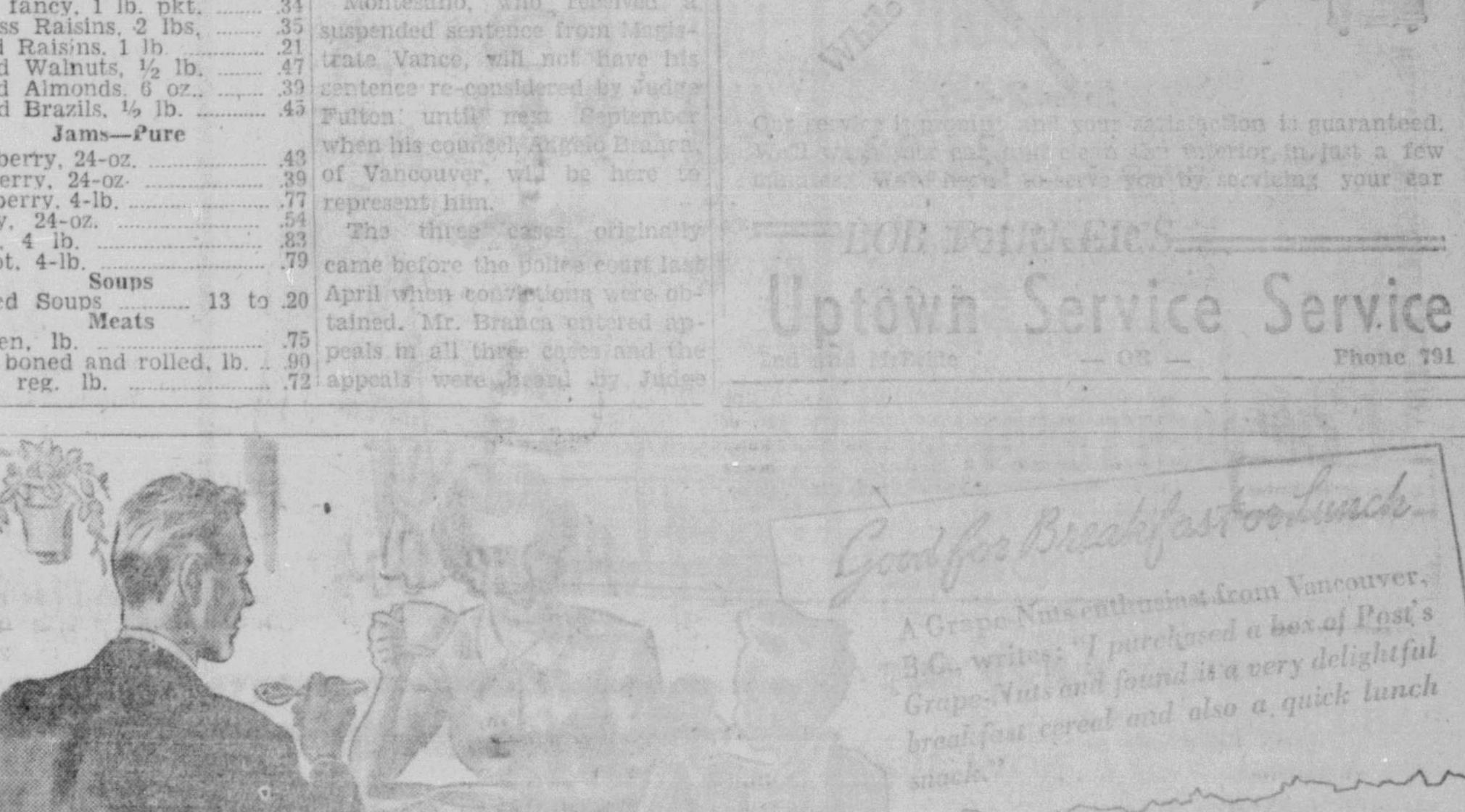
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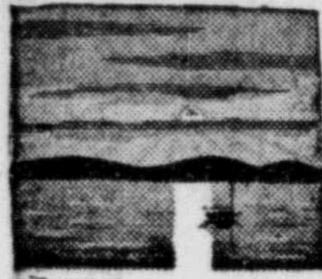
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## SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

-Southbound from an Alaska ing at Massett, will be back on cruise with full list of round her regular run again this weektrippers, C.P.R. steamer Prin- end. She will arrive Friday afcess Kathleen, Capt. Graham ternoon from Vancouver, sail-Hughes, was in port from 9 a.m. ing that evening for south to 12 noon Sunday. Those on Queen Charlotte Island ports board reported having had a whence she will return here delightful swing around im- Sunday to sail at 1 oclock that portant southeastern Alaska night on her return south. ports and points of scenic interest under ideal weather condi-

which has been out of service Capt. John Boden, arrived in port | Carrying 230 passengers, the way. he Princess Louise was for the past three weeks due to at 4 o'clock yesterday after- majority of them round trip under command of Capt. W. C.

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northbound at 11 p.m. She will LARGE DOPE HAUL return here tomorrow morning AT HONG KONG ver and waypoints.

Chilkoot, Capt. Mike Uldall, ar- of this British crown colony. sett and Port Clements whence and a large quantity of opium. she will return here tonight or tomorrow morning. The Chilgoot is commanded by Capt. Mike Uldall and this is her sec- erly point of Ireland. ond visit to this port. A converted China Coaster, she has been in the Frank Waterhouse service for the past couple of ated by only 56 miles of open sea. years. She had four passen-

HONG KONG (P-Opium and heroin valued at about \$125,000 Largest vessel of the com- were seized at Kaitak air field pany's coastal freighting fleet, It was described as the biggest Frank Waterhouse steamer haul of narcotics in the history

day morning from the south behind by two passengers from post Hospital. and, after discharging and load- Kumming, China, revenue officing here, sailed at noon for Mas- ials found 221/2 pounds of heroin

> ERIN'S TIP Clear Cape is the most south

BERING STRAIT Alaska and Russia are separ-

cess Louise docked here at 11 o'clock this morning bound for Ketchikan, Juneau and Skag-

## Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

Pete Magnusson, an old timer, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robinson in the district, suffered a stroke left by car recently for their at the beginning of last week home in Bridge River after a rived in port at 1 o'clock Sun- Opening two suit cases left and is now a patient in the Out- holiday spent here with their

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Haugland have returned from their ing on Lakelse Avenue.

The drive for blood donors is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson. Mrs. Doris Brentzen and Flora and Lorna Melvin leave two daughters accompanied tonight for Winnipeg where them on their journey south. they will holiday with relatives. Mrs. Brentzen has resigned her While there, Flora will be position as health nurse in bridesmaid at her cousin's wed- Prince George for a similar position in Creston.

Lillian Bennett of Massett is spending a holiday with her aunt, Mrs. F. Nash, who travhoneymoon and are now resid- elled to Prince Rupert to meet

> Mrs. I. Hall left Saturday for and Mrs. E. Whalen of Terrace.

trial development which is materializing in north and cen-tral British Columbia, there SPECTACLE HERE tral British Columbia, there should be a corresponding ex- "Two Guys from Texas." pansion in land settlement and agriculture in the opinion of musical round-up, co-starring Frank Putnam, until recently Dennis Morgan and Jack Carprovincial minister of agricul- son, is the attraction at the ture, who paid a brief visit to Capitol Theatre here this Monthe city yesterday on his way day and Tuesday. Hilarious to the central interior. Mr. rodeo of rhythm and laughs, it Putnam spoke of the gradual presents musical comedy with and substantial movement of songs, embellished by a chorus

Gillivray, director of develop- desert gardens. department in that area and trick effects. with Hon, E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, at Lakelse Lake today. Accompanied by S. G. Preston, former district agriculturist at Smithers, they will go on from Terrace tomorrow to Telkwa where they will meet Hon. Harry Bowman of Prince George, the new minister of agriculture, and

continue through the district. At the conclusion of this trip, Mr. Putnam will proceed to his large ranch at Creston after sixteen years in public life. It was Mr. Putnam's first visit to Prince Rupert although he has been through the central interior before in his ministerial cap-

> AUCTION SALE Timber Sale X47483

day, August 1, 1949, in the office the District Forester, Marine Building Vancouver. B. C., the Licence X47483. to cut 11,205,000 f.b.m. of Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, and Balsam, on an area situated on Smitley River, south Bentinck Arm, Range 3 Coast Land Three years will be allowed for re-

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Mr. Putnam and William Mc- ranches, moonlit prairies and

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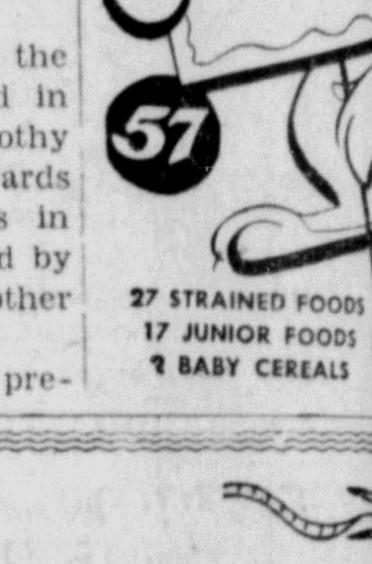
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ment and extension of the De- Morgan and Carson play the partment of Agriculture, ar- roles of cow boys stranded in rived on the Camosun yesterday, the Lone Star State. Dorothy afternoon from Victoria and Malone and Penny Edwards proceeded by car last evening share the feminine honors in to Terrace. They are visiting natty wild west garb, topped by land clearing operations of the Indian headdresses and other

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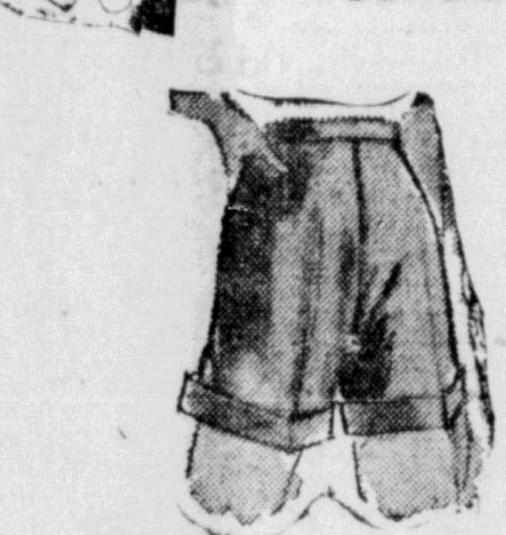
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