Moscow

Day parade-long on and relatively short on pounded through the ched Red Square today praise of socialism and inister Stalin.

Nikolai Bulganin told al reaction."

was a twenty-salvo arlute to mark the work-

ghout World

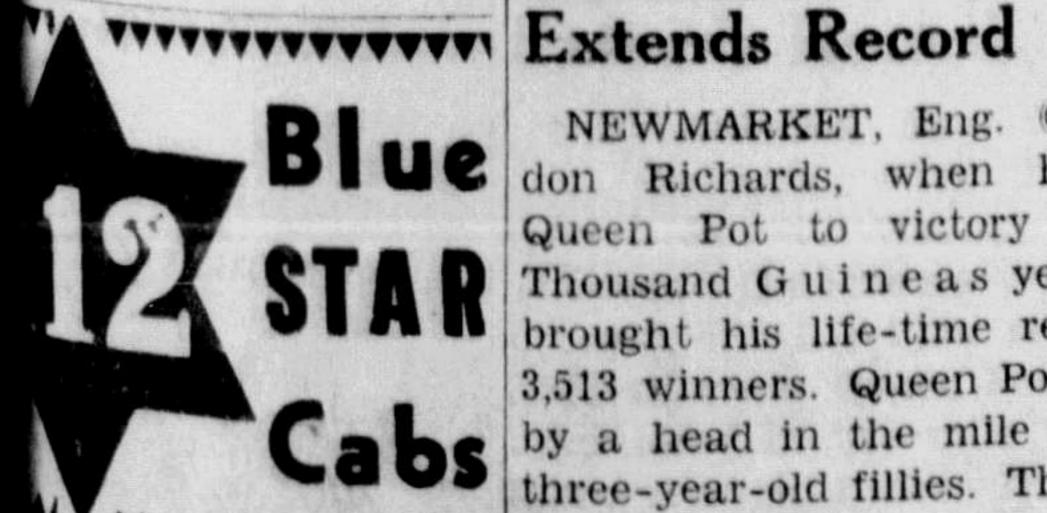
throughout the world d the thirty-ninth May an atmosphere marked observances, strike and fresh communist Police generally expectisorders but one inci marked the day.

was seriously wounded nd grenade thrown by ho police say confessed under orders from t execution squad. ceman was killed and llant was wounded. too, was threatened but none of nature had occurred

Lord Burghley of the British organiztold 100 sport ere. He predicted that tempers" and appealer apermen not to "blow

ky Derby Run Today

ILLE, Kentucky Farm's Citation are favorites mous Kentucky Derby dl Downs today. Only s are running, the four atestants being My Rescadru, Billings and



emier Attlee Denounces Russia, Communism In May Day Address

BRITAIN IS TRYING TO KEEP PALESTINE PEACE

Daily Delivery PHONE 81

The Daily Resisted, London Says

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Stronger Canadian Military And Outlawing of Communism ist dictatorships have ablished." He held Rus- Urged By No. 2 Conservative

OTTAWA (CP)-Gordon Graydon, Progressive-Conservative member for Peel, yesterday warned the House of Commons that Canada must have strong military forces if she is to play an effective part in with any country, even ist countries, in the combatting Soviet aggression. He asked that Combatting Soviet aggression. He asked that Combatting Soviet aggression. munism be outlawed in Canada. In a foreign affairs debate M

Graydon said that Canada's

armed forces should bear a reas-

said it was dangerous for the

"If Russian aggression is halt-

ed—and there is every reason

and hope that it can be-there

still remains need to remain

United States if peace was to be

couver East, felt that, until Rus-

Noted Churchman

Canada of the missionary main-

tenance department of the Uni-

ted Church of Canada, Rev. Her-

bert E. D. Ashford is arriving in

noon. He will speak at both

ted Church here and will leave

on Monday night's train for Ter-

Egypt during the war.

services tomorrow in First Uni- 4

Is Visiting City

strength of only 35,000.

re must be acceptance of Ball Race its own way of life and Ball Race

National League Margin Is Narrowed-Yanks Creep Up In American

NEW YORK (P)-The National firm and strong so that an effec-Baseball League race closed up tive role can be played in mainyesterday when the leading New taining peace," the No. 2 Pro-York Giants lost to the Boston gressive-Conservative in Parliaatty uniform, Stalin re- Bees while the second place Pit- ment declared. he parade from a stand tsburgh Pirates were winning Mr. Graydon declared that Sheffield United 2, Manchesthe red marble tomb from the Chicago Cubs. Only confidence must be revived in ter City 1. half a game now divides the two the United Nations and co- Stoke City 1, Derby County 0 diplomats witnessed clubs in the early season con- operation continued with the test for leadership.

In the American League the maintained. of Russians massed in running-up New York Yankees blanked the Boston Red Sox and nion was one of peace. are ont-and-a-half games beof hind the Cleveland Indians who co-operate, the United Nations orces, urged prepared- were idle after having so far could not be an effective force 0. inst intrigues of in-played six games without suf- but it must be kept alive. fering a defeat this season.

> National League Boston 7, New York 2. Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4. St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 7.

New York 6, Boston 0. Chicago 5, Detroit 4.

Yesterday's Big League scores:

Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 2 American League

the city on tonight's train in the Philadelphia 3, Washington course of a tour through central British Columbia. He will be at Miller Bay hospital in the after-

χασοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο MAY HEAD OFF STRIKE

CHICAGO—There appears to be a possibility of heading off the crippling United States railroad strike over wage dedemands set for May 11, Frank P. Douglas, federal mediation chief, said here that he had found "sincere disposition on the part of both sides to try to find a settlement."

FIRE IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - Damage of \$250,000 was caused late last night when fire swept the warehouse of Black Bros. Ltd., automobile parts dealers on Pacific at Howe in the Granville Bridge district. At the height of the blaze, flames leaped 50 feet in the air. Several families living in nearby houses were forced from their homes as paint-storage tanks exploded. Cause of the fire is unknown.

BIG FRAUD RING CALGARY-Police today believed they had uncovered a west coast fraud ring with the arrest here of four suspected "phony check artists" and two girl companions. Two other men, one a University of British Columbia student, were arrested at Victoria. Vancouver is said to be "central point" in the ring.

Gordon Richards

Blue NEWMARKET, Eng. Walled 29 on April 22. Queen Pot to victory in the Precipitation, 3.42 inches on Thousand Guineas yesterday, eleven days. 3,513 winners. Queen Pot scored twenty-seven days. **************** is worth \$50,000.

TAKING STIKINE

English League, First Division Arsenal 8, Grimsby Town 0. onable relationship to popula-(tie). tion and economic strength. He 0

Burnley 2, Huddersfield Town armed forces to remain at a

> Liverpool 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 1.

Middlesbrough 1, Aston Villa

Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 1.

Second Division Barnsley 1, Cardiff City 2.

sia showed the inclination to 0.

Fuiham 1, West Ham United

Leeds United 5, Bury 1. Luton Town 2, Nottingham

Newcastle United 1, Millwall (Plymouth Argyle 2, Bradford Field secretary for Western 2 (tie).

field Wednesday 1 (tie). Airdrieonians 1, Rangers 2.

located at McBride and later spent some years as a mission- city on yesterday's train from ary in India. He served as a Smithers and is sailing this afpadre with the Air Force in ternoon on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver.

Sunshine Record For Prince Rupert Is Established In April

record-breaker for fine weather in Prince Rupert meteorological history. The sunshine for the month totalled 171.2 hours on twenty-seven days. The nearest approach to this for a fine April in modern records at least was in 1941 when April yielded 140.8

hours of sunshine. The precipitation this April was a scant 3.42 inches. In April 1944 there was but 2.98 inches. So far this year sunshine in Prince Rupert has totalled a big 375.4 hours compared with 250.9 hours in the corresponding period last year The precipitation thus far in 1948 has been 29.29 inches as against 26.94 inches in the first four months of 1947.

The official weather summary for the month of April, as issued today from the Dominion meteorological station at Digby Is-

Maximum temperature, 55.2 on April 21. Minimum temperature, 26.3 on

Mean temperature, 40.1. Maximum barometer reading at sea level, 30.6 on April 19. Minimum barometer reading.

CUSTOMS POST

Martin is leaving Sunday on the Princess Louise for Wrangell, where he will take charge of the

Manchester United 4, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Preston North End 0, Black

Birmingham City 0, Totten-Angus MacInnis, C.C.F., Van- ham Hotspur 0 (tie). Brentford 2, Doncaster Rovers

Coventry City 3, Chesterfield

Forest 1.

West Bromwich Albion 1, Shef Scottish League "A" Division

Dundee 3, Hibernians 1. Glasgow Charity Cup First Round Partick Thistle 4, Clyde 1. Queens Park 0, Third Lanark

Crystal Palace 3, Aberdeen

race. Years ago Mr. Ashford was William Hanson arrived in the

This April appears to have been something of a

land, was as follows:

April 5.

on April 15 and 18.

Basebail Scores

THURSDAY Western International Tacoma 10, Yakima 7. Vancouver 4, Spokane 2. Salem 9-2, Bremerton 7-3. (second game 10 innings) Victoria 5, Wenatchee 2. Pacific Coast

Hollywood 7, Portland 6. San Francisco 3, San Diego 2 Other games postponed. Pacific Coast Portland 3-5, Hollywood 2-6.

Oakland 4-7, Seattle 3-5. San Francisco 2, San Diego Los Angeles 5, Sacramento (12 innings). Western International Tacoma 13, Salem 1.

Wenatchee 5, Victoria 1.

Bremerton 5, Yakima 4.

innings).

business trip to Vancouver.

Vancouver 6, Spokane 5 (10

CHARTER PLANE IN SERVICE OUT Customs Officer A. E. (Bert) OF TERRACE AND PRINCE RUPERT

Having called at the Seal Cove air base here at Fort Babine Customs office for the Stikine the first of the week enroute from Vancouver to Ter-River during the summer race, a Republic Seabee seaplane that is to enter charmonths. The post was held last ter service of Skeena Air Transport Ltd. has taken year by the late Frank Fitch. up her base at. Terrace and is already in commercial service. The plane will also be available for flights

engers and will be operated Rupert.

Lake and Kitimat. Charlton Athletic 1, Sunder- be seen in and out of Prince Ru- with the late Charles Ellict. pert quite frequently. One of the earlier flights is expected to be today when some of the Ter-

is circulated

accept charters from the term-

Value of Canadian Espionage Document Acknowledged

By James McCook Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, (P)— Copies of the Canadian Royal Commission re- complaint, pleaded guilty port on espionage have been sent to British missions throughout the world to be placed their information services' libraries, Prime Minister Attlee told the Commons.

Authorities said the report probably has become the most widely circulated document of its kind ever issued by a commonwealth government.

Sales are made through His Majesty's Stationery Office and officials said more than 4,000 copies imported from Canada had been sold at \$1.40. This total is small compared to the distribution of smaller, less expensive British government pub- instructed to proceed here. lications but officials said the

methods.

NEW PUBLICITY

The report received new publicity when Attlee said in a recent debate that the Canadian espionage cases were "a vivid illustration which showed how Communists and fellow travellers worked and how "The innocent person was brought into the net-dragged in a litte way first of all and his loyalty undermined."

Results of the Canadian inquiry were kept in mind when the British government recently decided to remove Communists, Fellow-Travellers and Fascists from secret work where they could endanger security. DIGEST

REFUSED

The government has refused repeatedly to issue an official digest of the bulky Canadian Commission report, issued June 27, 1946, and 733 pages long. It is sold in Britain as printed by the Canadian King's Printer and has a bright blue cover. "In our view it would be in-

appropriate for the United Oils-Kingdom government to publish an abreviated version of a publication issued by another Commonwealth government," said Glenvil Hall, financial secretary to the Treasury. When asked in the Commons Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Buchanan

if he would see that information arrived in the city on yester-Herbert Leach, Hilton Morris in the report was distributed as day's delayed train from Smibrought his life-time record to Sunshine, 171.2 hours on and Clayton Mills, who arrived widely as possible, Attlee replied thers, where Mr. Buchanan is in the city by train yesterday that "This document already manager of Government Teleby a head in the mile test for Maximum wind velocity, 15 from Smithers, are sailing this has received wide publicity and graphs, and are sailing this afthree-year-old fillies. The purse miles perhour from southeast afternoon on the Catala for a I do not consider there is any ternoon on the Catala for a trip need of further arrangements." to Vancouver.

from Terrace on a chartered The president of the commit- miles from Burns Lake. basis with terminal points at tee is W. H. Martin who has been Two Indians, Morice Roberts the Palestine border. There was Bolton Wanderers 0, Everton Prince Rupert, Stewart, Alice in aviation business one way or and Seymour Isaac, reported the no immediate confirmation of Arm, Anyox, Smithers, Burns another almost since he left fatality to Constable Richmond this.

race men will be here in con-nection with fraternal matters. IS FINED \$100 The machine will be able to

KETCHIKAN- In the first halibut fishery violation case of the year, Harley R. Martin, 43, operator of the trolling boat FLOOR IN Betty M., was fined \$100 by U.S. Commissioner P. J. Gilmore. The Betty M. had been seized by the PENSIONS Canadian fisheries patrol at Atli Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. after sixteen halibut had been found on board. She was taken into Prince Rupert whence she proceeded here.

Martin waived reading of the paid the fine. He planned return to the salmon fishing in grounds with his new boat.

Martin said he was fishing

for salmon en route north from

Seattle and caught some 217 pounds of halibut which he put; on ice, intending to give them away. He had motor trouble, however, and put into anchorage in British Columbia waters where he was boarded

He told Headlee that he had

them away. The fish was confiscated.

Vancouver

Bralorne

B. R. X.

Dentonia

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

Reno

B. R. Con.

Cariboo Quartz

Grull Wihksne

Hedley Mascot

Premier Border

Salmon Gold

Sheep Creek

Taku River

Vananda

Congress

A. P. Con.

Calmont

C. & E.

Taylor Bridge

Hedley Amalg.

Silbak Premier

Reeves McDonald

Pend Oreille

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Bobjo

Bevcourt

Conwest

Donalda

God's Lake

Hardrock

Harricana

Jacknife

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

McLeod Cockshutt

Lake Rowan

Lapaska

Lynx

Monet

Negus

Noranda

Louvicourt

Regcourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Senator Rouyn

Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Hosco

Eldona

Elder

Buffalo Canadian

Giant Yellowknife

Consol. Smelters

Aumaque

LONDON (CP)—While declaring its intention to use military force against the Jews if they continue their attacks within Palestine upon the Arabs, Great Britain stood pat today on its vow to resist any invasion of mandated Palestine. A Foreign Office spokesman said he could not confirm reports of an Arab invasion but he indicated

questions.

mandate is being surrendered

May 15. Invasion reports raised

grave military and diplomatic

Tel Aviv headquarters of the

A Cairo report said that the

Arab sources said today at

Cairo that King Ibn Saud of oil-

rich Saudi Arabia had ordered

his army to join Egyptian troops

on the southern front of Pales-

TransJordan sources predict

at least 30,000\regular troops to

the "rescue" of Palestine before

Britain gives up her rule over

the Holy Land and its embat-

tled Arabs and Jews. King Ab-

dullah is to be titular command-

er in chief of the forces from

TransJordan, 1raq, Egypt, Syria

Jaffa-Tel Aviv border area dur-

ing the night. Artillery and mor-

tar fire were reported at Jaffa

Yesterday Jaffa-Tel Aviv

truce talks had begun under

to hold a village in the ring of

Jaffa's outer defences. The Jew-

during the morning.

Egyptian Army had also crossed

Shooting At vasion as long as it holds mandate on the Holy Land. The

Jonas Michel Dies of Bullet Wound in Chest

SMITHERS-B.C. Police here Jewish militia, Hagana, anreport that Jonas Michell, In- nounced that Syrian and Lebdian of Old Fort Babine, died anese forces had invaded northtoday of gunshot wounds in the ern Palestine at dawn today and The pilot is Ronald Angus who inal points or points within 200 left side of the chest inflicted struck with armored cars and has had considerable experience, miles radius, so to make avail- by a .22-calibre rifle. The shoot- tanks at three Jewish settle-The plane will carry three pass- able such charters from Prince ing occurred on the shore of ments. Babine Lake approximately 35

school and who in the years be- of the police detachment at The machine is expected to fore the war at one time flew Burns Lake who proceeded to the scene immediately in company with the coroner. Circumstances of the shooting are not

The trip is particularly haz- tine. ardous as it entails a hike of 15 miles over the ice of Babine that the Arab states will send

OTTAWA (P)-Broad agree- and Lebanon, each under its ment that there should be a floor own national leader. under disability pensions paid Some estimate the strength First World War veterans was of the Jews in Palestine, actual shown plainly in the House of or potential, at 60,000 to 70,000 Commons committee on veterans in the Jewish Hagana army. affrirs yesterday. Chairman of Other groups report the strength the committee, Brig. J. L. Mel- from 500 to 2000. ville, suggested that such a floor A British announcement said would stop any downward re- that at least seventy Jews were vision in the pension plan over killed when members of the fifty-five years if the pension Jewish underground army broke had been in effect for five years. a British cease-fire order in

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Variable cloudiness covers by a British Columbia today. Temfisheries patrol boat which peratures in all sections con-sentinel British guards. To the found the halibut. The Canadian | tinue below normal. A gradual east Hagana had captured Salfisheries department notified decrease in cloudiness is expect- ama, toughest Arab stronghold, Fred Headlee, local fishery man- ed tomorrow with slightly higher agement agent, and Martin was temperatures.

Forecast

ish militia swept into Salama in Prince Rupert, Queen Char- the night, completing the Jew-Canadian report was "unique." fished in Southeastern Alaska lottes and North Coast-Cloudy ish isolation if the Arab port By placing the report in infor- for about a dozen years and this morning, clearing this af- city of Jaffa. There were rumation services' libraries, the knew it was illegal to fish halibut ternoon. Cloudy Sunday. Wind mors that the truce talks might government makes it valuable to commercially before the season light. Little change in tempera- end in virtual surrender of the residents of many countries who opened May 1, but since he had ture. Lows tonight and highs Arab port under conditions of may wish to study Communist caught them he planned to give Sunday-Port Hardy 32 and 50, mutual non-aggression. Massett 30 and 50, Prince Ru-1 Proposed truce for the old pert 32 and 52.

Toronto

walled city of Jerusalem appeared to have fallen through when Jewish and Arab representatives failed to agree on :: TODAY'S STOCKS::

> sentative, told the United Nations trusteeship council at Lake Success that his people would agree to a truce on the condition that they would have free entry and exit through the gates

of the walled city.

Moshe Sheryok, Jewish repre-

Jamal Husseini, Arab delegate, replied that Jewish conditions had "blown up the whole scheme" for cease-fire.

LOCAL TIDES Sunday, May 2, 1948 15.6 feet 16.6 feet

10.8 feet

7.4 feet

15:04

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NEW EDITOR-The Board

of Directors of The Canadian

Churchman announce the ap-

pointment of an editor, Rev-

erend Canon C. Gordon Law-

rence, M.A., Rector of Trin-

one of the oldest and most

outstanding parishes in the

Maritime Provinces. The Can-

adian Churchman has now be-

come the national organ of

the Church of England in

Canada, and is to be managed

by a board of directors ap-

pointed under authority from

the Executive Council of Gen-

UNITED CHURCH

spring flowers for the occasion.

were members of the Junior W

W. Holt received the guests.

Assisting the senior ladies

Presiding at the pouring table

Margaret Sharpe, Mrs. R. G.

were Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Miss

tea room was under convener-

by Mrs. E. R. Foster. Mrs. P. A.

Mrs. H. Applegate.

following:

Miss Helen Hurd.

Mrs. H. E. Amos.

S. Nick erson.

ship of Mrs. G. Ciccone, assisted

Bond, Mrs. W. D. McAra and

Serviteurs were Mrs. T. Pet-

attractively arranged

roff, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. J.

Ware, Miss Margaret McLeod,

booths were in charge of the

Home cooking and delicatessen,

Mrs. Reg. Webber, assisted by

Fancy work and novelties, Mrs.

D. Santurbane and Mrs. E.

Aprons, Mrs. C. T. Young and

The junior W. A. had on dis-

goods and novelties convened by

Mrs. Crawford Moore, assisted

City fire department answer-

ed 10 fire calls during April, all

of them minor fires resulting

in only slight damage. There

were six fires during the same

month last year. Fire calls so

far this year number 42 with

Prince Rupert

James Gardner, Winnipeg; C.

N. Sawle, Winnipeg; H. R. Hen-

derson, Vancouver; S. S. Leith,

Vancouver; G. A. Brennan,

Vancouver; A. Del Rizzo, Mont-

real; F. J. Babington, Vancou-

ver; G. Hilliard, Prince George:

E. Likness, Vancouver; S. Odd-

son, Osland; Mrs. S. H. Grist,

Sandspit; Rev. G. J. Beck, Ket-

R. W. Squires, Terrace; A. G.

Dickson, Terrace; C. J. Norring-

ton, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. P.

Wilkins, Green Island Light-

house; S. Beckeland, Sexsmith.

Alta; C. Mills, Smithers; H. Mor-

ris, Smithers; H. Leach, Smi-

thers; J. L. McLeod, Terrace;

Mr. and Mrs. L. Buchanan, Smi-

thers; C. R. Long, Vancouver:

G. D. McLellan, Vancouver; J.

Hisaland, Terrace; W. H. Oliver.

Terrace; W. Long, Hazelton; W.

Hanson, Smithers; B. Noakes,

Terrace; B. R. Dodds, Terrace;

N. A. McNabb, Terrace; R. Bu-

beau, Terrace; E. Willie Terrace;

M. Dubeau, Terrace.

was the R-100, in 1930.

P. M. Boisevert, Montreal;

damage at about \$12,000.

by Mrs. M. Kreuger and Mrs. J

DURING APRIL

and Mrs. George Peters.

eral Synod.

ity Church, St. John, N.B.,

DUBLISHER WILLIAM L. BAKER of the Ketchikan Chronicle is still a good friend and booster of Prince Rupert, keenly interested in the common development of our two ports in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and understanding. During a recent absence from Ketchikan certain writings derogatory to Prince Rupert appeared in Mr. Baker's newspaper. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce felt constrained to write the publisher to inquire whether The Chronicle had suddenly turned anti-Rupert in its policies which had always been so distinctly friendly to us. It is gratifying to hear from Mr. Baker that much to the contrary is the case.

Mr. Baker reiterates his friendship and interest for Prince Rupert in answering some questions put to him by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and making some suggestions as to how we might complement each other. Here are the questions and answers as appearing in his editorial column: "1. Does The Chronicle favor amendment of the

Jones Act?

"The answer is yet we have not changed our po-on. We would like Canadian ships to carry passition. We would like Canadian ships to carry passengers between Alaskan ports and to bring to Alaska any freight of U.S. or Canadian origin that they can bring at rates which would save money for Alaskans. We think that the development of Alaska and the welfare of its people are more important than any shipping monopoly or any shipping company. Several groups in Alaska agree, including the A.F. of L. and C.I.O., in Alaska-wide conventions.

"2. Does The Chronicle feel Alaska can profit A. Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. from doing more business with and through Prince

Rupert than at present?

"Our answer is a resounding yes. Trade with Rupert will prove the shortest distance between Large and Mrs. H. G. Lawes. The two points is a straight line, and that the overland rail route can and will save freight costs to Alaska. Of course we may not get the Jones Act juggled to where we need it until we become a state. Meanwhile we should work for:

"a. Better use of the scenic highway into Rupert, through better boat, plane and yacht connections to Alaska. This is a million-dollar asset to Southeastern Alaska that our public leaders must help us to utilize. We can think of no more attractive trip in the world, so far as the pleasure traveler is concerned, than a 3-day drive to Rupert over the Cariboo and Skeena highways with stops at beautiful lakes, parks and rivers; followed by a boat trip through the totem-glacier land of South- |clapp. eastern Alaska and a bus or motor trip to interior Alaska via the Haines highway.

"b. An air connection with Rupert. We hope this will mean some day the extension of C.P.A.'s an- aprons, fancy work, knitted ticipated airline into Rupert so it will serve Ketchikan through Annette Island, even on a two or threetimes per week basis. Meanwhile, we must have better local plane service, to get Alaskans to Rupert to catch eastbound trains and to bring tourists 10 FIRE CALLS from Rupert to Ketchikan to see Alaska. Rupert was jammed most of last summer with motorists who wandered up the Cariboo trail to the edge of Alaska and couldn't get a look at the Last Fron-

"These are the chief questions leveled at this paper. Furthermore, we admit we have no personal knowledge of the timber deal the Celanese people made with the B.C. government and cannot say whether it was fair to all parties. But we do like the warm and friendly spirit of Rupert's people and feel that co-operation of Rupert and Ketchikan interests will help both towns, more in the future than it has in the past. The B.C. country has rich resources and the least of them is the faith, hope and independence of its people. Furthermore, big or little, we'd still like to have that celanese plant in Ketchikan or Alaska."

SYSTEM ON TRIAL

AT PRESENT the free enterprise system is on trial—the whole industrial system of profit and loss enterprise depends on a better understanding by the man in the street.

The radicals are well organized and attack with every propaganda medium, known to the game. Canadian business will either have to organize and put over a first-class anti-propaganda campaign to defend itself and sell free enterprise to its own people and the world, or the time will come when Canadian business won't be able to sell anything.

To date, the greatest danger to free enterprise, representing the Canadian way of living, is the fact that it has failed to tell its own story . . . failing to the extent . . . that even simple facts, the antidote, have not been published.

For the last few years, it has been under attack by a steady stream of well directed propaganda.

HISTORIC FLIGHT The first transatlantic lighter-EARLY ADVERTISING COPY WILL BE APPRECIATED than-air craft to reach Canada

SATURDAY SERMON

CHRIST'S TEMPTATION AND OURS

(Rev. Fred Antrobus, First Baptist Church)

At no time in the life of a Christian is he ever free from danger. The farther along the way he goes, the more subtle the snares and the more intense the opposition. Our Lord experienced temptations recorded in Luke 4:1-13. But it was at the end of His earthly ministry, in the hour of His greatest achieve-

ment, that the Saviour went through the sharpest conflict at ter's supreme glory as our Re-Gethsemane. So it is with the deemer, lay in the fact, that He Christian. He will know more was able to break that power and more how determined and He cast evil spirits out from cruel the enemy is and how powerful the opposition as he presses on the upward way.

Now Jesus came not only to reveal the love of the Father ness, guided only by reason. the scenes, however, Jesus saw Favored by bright, balmy a mighty drama being enacted. weather, a Mother's Day tea and He saw the real enemy and not sale sponsored by the Senior for one second was He deceived. ted Church was the centre of a of evil spirits like thick clouds large attendance Thursday af- enveloping the world. He saw ternoon. The church rooms men under the dominion of the

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Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL

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Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
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4th Avenue East

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.

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COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL East End Hall, 2:30 p.m.

men. He faced the great enemy in the desert and came forth as

and to heal and teach and to last night the Saviour should our Christian life and witness give His life a ransom for many have interpreted His cross in for Him. at Calvary. There was on sup- terms of conflict with the Satreme purpose of which little is anic dominion: "Now is the said because man in his blind- judgment of this world; now shall the prince of this world be cast out." (John 12:31). Paul wrote that Jesus, through death. had destroyed him that had the power of death, that is the devil (Heb. 2:14). Again (Col. Women's Auxiliary of First Uni- Back of life, He saw vast hordes 2:14-16) he decalres that it was at Calvary that He spoiled principalities and powers, and made a show of them openly, triumph-* were tastefully decorated with powers of darkness. The Mas- ing over them at the Cross. It woulds eem that even in spiritual realms, when conflict takes place, the forces of light, in their efforts to overcome, appeal directly to Calvary and on the basis of Christ's victory obtained there, are able to triumph; "And they (Michael and his Topic: angels) overcame him (the devil) by the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testi-

> Little is being said, of what was so real to Christ in His constant conflict with evil, yet Satan and his cohorts go up and down the land, oppressing, deceiving, inciting to evil and plunging souls into the pit of

mony" (Rev. 12:11).

estrangement from God. His chief strategy at the present time seems to be an adulterated Christianity. In a thousand ways he is draining out the essence, removing the savor from the salt, watering down the purity and vigor of the Christian life and witness. Our Lord met and defeated

to confess Him as God. Others p.m. said of His teaching that never man spake as this man for He LONDON . In an effort to Britain 's government e by faith, to cleanse and forgive poultry buyers. It is significant that on the and to abide and empower us in

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7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP. Anthems: 'Seek Ye The Lord," "God Sends the Night"

-Senior Choir. Sermon: "The Fulfilled Desire" Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., B.A., B.D.

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Miss Mary Norton R.N., assistther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. ant lady superintendent of Miller Bay Hospital, left at the first of this week by air for a trip to

so is "Skeena Bridge been in the city for the past Camp." The beds are made. Box 13, Terrace.

son's). Frank Evans and Jerry city. Lemire, Barbers. Rose (LaBelle) Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Wilson McCallum, Beautician. Beauty

tend the forthcoming British prairies at Jasper, tonight's ever, it is suggested that it may Queen Charlotte Islands. be even later.

Sixteen tables were in play at days of the war with the Canwhist and cribbage party by the

By W.J. overseas. He is the son of Catholic Women's League in the parish hall Thursday night. To be able to gaze on local quite informing, if not enter-General convener was Mrs. E. oldtimers, pray do not stick taining. The Optimist for ex-

JOHNSON-In the city, Friday Mrs. Leo Doiron, Mrs. J. Garon age 14 years, beloved daughter ners were: bridge, Mrs. Loughof Mr. and Mrs. William John- lan and A. Ostashower; whist, vices will be conducted at Corkery; cribbage, Miss Laura

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he will fly back to Vancouver Beauty Parlor (formerly Nel- night following a visit to the Speaking of road conditions, Massett on the Coquitlam last and A. Noakes.

> August Wallin, president of (103) Labor Council, is sailing tomor-

600 their worshipful master, Alf At-500 tree, are returning to the in- Miss Peggy Evans, whose mar-

the Masons said they found the highway from Terrace into the and family will leave Monday Parlor open for appointments the Prince Rupert Trades and following the winter. Only in one spot—some fifteen miles i family will spend a vacation at Burnaby. Mr. Wilson will attend the forthcoming Pritish prairies at Jaspan tonight's ment.

Again delayed on account of Miles Arm to take up employ—
waiting for slow trains from the ment.

Tow night on the Cardena for the snow belt—was the road in ment.

The forthcoming Pritish prairies at Jaspan tonight's ment. to the fact that, owing to the Columbia Conference of the train, due from the East at 11:45 A. C. Pallant, well known pio- high snow banks on either side, United Church of Canada as daylight time, is reported to be neer of Skidegate, after spend- it had been impossible to get given me during the fourteen clerical delegate, E. D. Forward at least 10 hours and 30 minutes ing a few days in the city, will grading done. The trench is as years I have been in business late which would bring it in at sail tomorrow night by the Co- deep as five feet at some points here. - 10:15 tomorrow morning. How- quitlam on his return to the but the banks are melting perceptibly now.

Keminiscences and Reflections

Telseth and cashier was Mrs. around Prince Rupert too faith- ample, of June 1910, tells how J. McArthur. Refreshments were fully. There are, however, ex-the first city council visited served by Mrs. Pierre LeRoss and ceptional cases. Yet many in- Ecstall Falls, on the Falls River, Mrs. J. Galloway, assisted by deed have already gone to Van- to see about power for the new couver, Victoria, Vancouver Isl- city. They sailed there aboard April 30, 1948, Alberta Johnson, and Mrs. G. R. Brett. Prize win- and other points south Ald. Pattullo's yacht. These while more plan on following voyaged to the Ecstall-Mayor the example. The drift towar: Stork, Col. W. M. Davis, city enson of Port Edward, B.C. Ser- Mrs. J. Van Walleghan and M. more mellow fields is increasing gineer; A. W. Agnew, assistant Growing old gracefully is an engineer; Ald. F. H. Mobley, Ald. achievement, either north o G. R. Naden, Ald. Barrow and

> States has its greatest strength possibly \$600,000—a tidy sum. in the thickly populated state Later that day, they saw the of the northeast, where they hot springs a few miles up the Mother's Day Tea, Salvation think in millions. There, fast Skeena, spent the evening at Army Native Girl's Home, May time is understandable. The Port Essington and around midneed of conserving natural light night left for home. The day Prince Rup at District Music every day as long as it is pos- had been sweaty and strenuous, and Drama Festival, Civic Cen-sible, in summer, can offer and all were dog tired. They tre, May 5 and 6, afternoons many sound reasons. But in the paused at a rough and tumble northwest, where the sun comes looking place, uncleared and St. Peter's spring sale, May 6. early and lingers long, the fad is rugged, called Port Edward. Gyro Klondyke Nite, May 7. silly. Even the people are few. Here, they rested. Some were

Shrine Club Band Concert tomb, can, on occasion, be found can army would be on duty,

to Vancouver!

LAND REGISTRY ACT Re: Certificate of Title No. 378-I to Lots Fourteen (14), Fifteen (15) one could anticipate anything and Sixteen (16), Block Two (2), like that. VILLAGE OF STEWART, Map 905. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Cecil H. Fitz- | WORLD'S HANDIEST VEST herbert has been filed in this office. POCKET ADDING MACHINE? at the expiration of one month from

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April, 1948, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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Today in Sports

Two or Three Team League Is in Prospect

Prince Rupert baseball associpetition.

teams in the league.

(tf) | HELP WANTED- Opening for league, but they feel that, if ers to put the thing over."

those three are properly adjusted as to player strength, the season should be a success.

(103) ond round during the week-end, teams which form the city league hopes that the first games of FOR SALE_30 ft. trolling boat, FOR SALE—New & Used Furni- FOUND—2 keys on chain on 7th J. Campbell (minus 35) playing this year will be as well bal- the season will get under way

> In the interval, they are seekwinners of the eight matches in ing the right to switch players sor a third team to replace last this round will then compete for to whatever team they see fit year's Watts & Nickerson squad which will not be in action this

So far, no teams have made "If we don't have a good seaformal entry but it is under- son this year, it won't be because stood that the Moose Lodge and we have not a good place to Savoy Hotel will again have play," Mr. Nickerson said this morning. "The grounds have President Art Nickerson and been put in shape and the other league officials doubt that bleachers and backstop put in they will be able to drum up good condition. All we need now more than the usual three-team is enough players and support-

Box 334 Daily News. (tf) Other wins were by the two-HELP WANTED—Single girl to games to one route. High single Lee's with 820 and high average was B. Vuckovich of Lucky Strikes with 218 from her three-

> Team results were as follows: Big Sisters 3, Comets 0. Miller Bay 3, Watts & Nicker

Westview 2, Manson's 1 Orange 2, Coasters 1. Variety 2, Cosmos 1. Toilers 2, Sweet Sixteen 1. Rosa Lees 2, Savoys 1. Scuby's 2, Bankers 1. Blowers 2, Lucky Strikes 1. Moose 2, Annette's 1. Individual scoring was as fol-

MANSONS-

Rudderham Handicap WESTVIEW-McDonald COASTERS-E. Anderson E. Johansen

COSMOS-Holkestad

Winer of Calder Trophy

MONTREAL, (P - Jimmy Mccentre of Detroit Red Wings. the 1947-48 Calder Trophy win rookie of the year. McFadden's selection, an-

nounced by the National Hockey League, was almost unanimous among 18 sports-writer selectors

den will receive \$1,000 from the N.H.L. * 4

of the late Frank Calder who served as N.H.L. president from 1917 until his death in 1943, is awarded annually to "the player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in 175 the National Hockey League." Of the 34 players eligible, only

109 writers—three writers from each 801 870 of the six N.H.L. cities. Point were awarded on a basis of three 156 145 175 for a first choice, two for a sec-140 117 144 ond and one for a third.

Closest to McFadden's 50 points 789 was Pete Babando, left winger of Boston Bruins, with 22. Red



McFaddenis Best Rookie

Fadden, chunky 27-year-old ner as National Hockey League

He polled 50 of 94 possible points and only one selector did not place him. He was first choice of 16 writers. For his achievement, McFad-

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Kelly, rugged defenceman teammate of McFadden, was third

Behind came Don Raleigh, Nev fork Ranger centre, eight points place among the NA Ed Sandford, Boston Bruins also eight points, and defencescorers, with 24 goals man Bill Barilko of Toronto assists for a total of 48

In the Stanley Cup r Maple Leafs, four points. McFadden, at 27, is old rookies go. He weighs 180

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Clough	156 161	130 172	1		
McLean Handicap	141	149	2		
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Alexander Dickens	126	146 177	1		
Haugan	188	129 195	1		
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1	McBeth	58	132	
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	Duncan	193	152	
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	Wright	184	194	
	Nowak	161	187	
	Nelson	162	147	
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	Ellison	103	139	
	Hill	104	66	
	Richards	153	163	
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	Handicap	14	14	
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	Menzies	167	104	
	Erickson	207	216	
	McCallum	177	147	
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	Braun	155	159	
	Thornton	166	143	
	W. Steeves	141	136	
	J. Thornton	177	162	
	Van Meer	143	158	
į	Handicap	54	54	
١	Totals	836	812	
ì	BANKERS-			
1	Usick	189	189	
1	Acton	131	131	
	Nelson	128	145	
	Kenna	145	116	
	Baxter	257	178	
1	Handicap	69	69	

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	Moxley		107	125
4	Shenton		138	156
1	A. Wrathall		142	118
4	V. Wrathall		165	190
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	Peterson	117	152	185
	Roberts	200	149	199
9	Ross	143	141	189
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	Keayes	149	138	109
	Houston	107	142	174
	Hinton	168	The second secon	107
	Calderoni	137	158	158
	Handicap	90	90	874
	Totals	769	912	012
	ANNETTES-			
	Montgomery	119	115	173
_	Ostashower	161	143	127
	Windle	145	132	146
	Smith	207	171	152
	Dickens	131	152	155
	Handicap	25	25	25
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in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

205 son lasts the year around with dren are performing in the af- butions between being here and an accent on spring it seems. ternoon. That means two rhythm then, 'way over there. His only or newspaper while at the table? 176 craft classes. This week it's the Mrs. Olson's kindergarten group home, R. D. Cleland was carry-113 Hobby Show using all but the with motion songs and five chil- ing on, with Mrs. Harry Black, friend's home, should you speak 126 ceilings in the two gymnasiums. dren's groups from grade schools. secretary, doing her bit. Then to her when she opens the door? Next week it will be the Musical That is the first afternoon there was also Carlo Hanson, A. Certainly. Why not? It 775 Festival taking Mama's and and I want to be there. But I Papa's into the large auditorium want to be there at night to see S. A. Cheeseman adding their to see "our Willie and Jean do a performance by a group who efficiency. Bracketing this group 77 their stuff."

Watching children perform means this is Drama Night, with Stuart, while behind them all led for three months around was the Parent-Teacher Council, sponsors.

Mrs. F. E. Annield and Martin Stuart, while behind them all was the Parent-Teacher Council, sponsors. 173 up their in a starched frock left over, not even around the and new shoes, twisting up one edges, for the people they used 173 corner of your handkerchief un- to know. mercifully—if you had one! Or That night, however, the blight 326 maybe it is the expression—half will be wiped out. There are gopleasure, half fright, lurking un- ing to be laughs, the deep-down der a perfect hair-do and over ones that help digest food and 160 and above every shiny freckle. the lighter ones that merely af- He was the only N.H.L. player Today's children do not torture feet facial expressions. And then to collect five assists in one 847 their mouths but they feel about watchers on the edge of their He did this against Chicago the same on the inside.

take a quite different view. They it?" 14 gled and giggled and did a lot of comes up with a new program, was born in Belfast, Ireland, but 966 things that don't go with "do- In the afternoon there are Jun- has long made his home at Dar-202 ray-me-fah-" But now they for Choirs-five of them-and lingford, Man., where he owns 74 wings (or are they?) to remem- High School and Bo-Me-Hi both in the playoffs last spring. going

This will be on Wednesday When it is all over, the sighs phy, McFadden has the distinc-

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The Civic Centre's busy seas, next, when all the small chil- man, has sandwiched his contri-Last week, there were leather- Bands - (Bang-bang-de-bang), splace was in knowing that at

hasn't a friend in town. Which was the program committee, means this is Drama Night with Mrs. F. E. Anfield and Martin Maybe it is just seeing yourself stage they have had no time cil, sponsors.

see a bunch of kids that wrig- The next day, Thursday, James Alexander McFadden are here-little imps, looking as at night another set of five and operates a wheat farm though brushed with gauzy school choirs. Also, Hazelton He first joined the Red Wings eye on me, for goodness sake! toria, will be there to pick the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

of relief and pleasure are likely to make a barometer recording It has been so new a venture, s much extra work for already busy people.

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools and committee chair-A. G. Boas, Harry Seaman and would be snobbish not to do so.

MeFADDEN IS BEST (Continued from Page 4)

he was fourth highest scorer with five goals and three assists.

hankies or put one say finger in there's a play that will put game during the 1947-48 season. seats while they drone! "Who Nov. 23. The night before, also Teachers and choir leaders done it, I wonder? Who done against Chicago, he scored two goals in eight seconds.

31 ber instruction. "Don't forget to present their plays, these being to the Detroit team from Buffalo sound your 'p's'". And, "Come the only competitive numbers Bisons of the American Hockey 152 off the 't's' together and don't in the Festival this year. The League. Before that he played 35 slur your notes. And keep your adjudicator, Ross Lort of Vic- with Ottawa Senators of the I'll cue you — ." Wheat from the parley. As winner of the Calder TroPrince Rupert Dally Wews Ltd. Saturday, May 1, 1948

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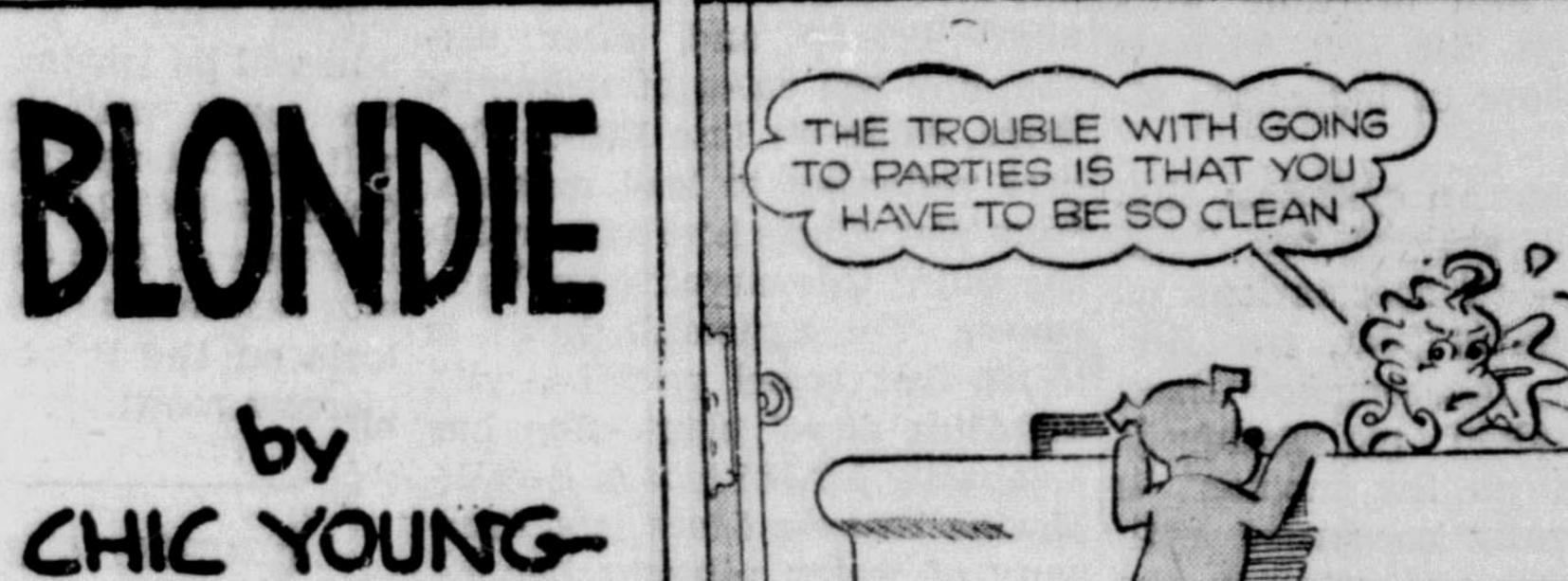


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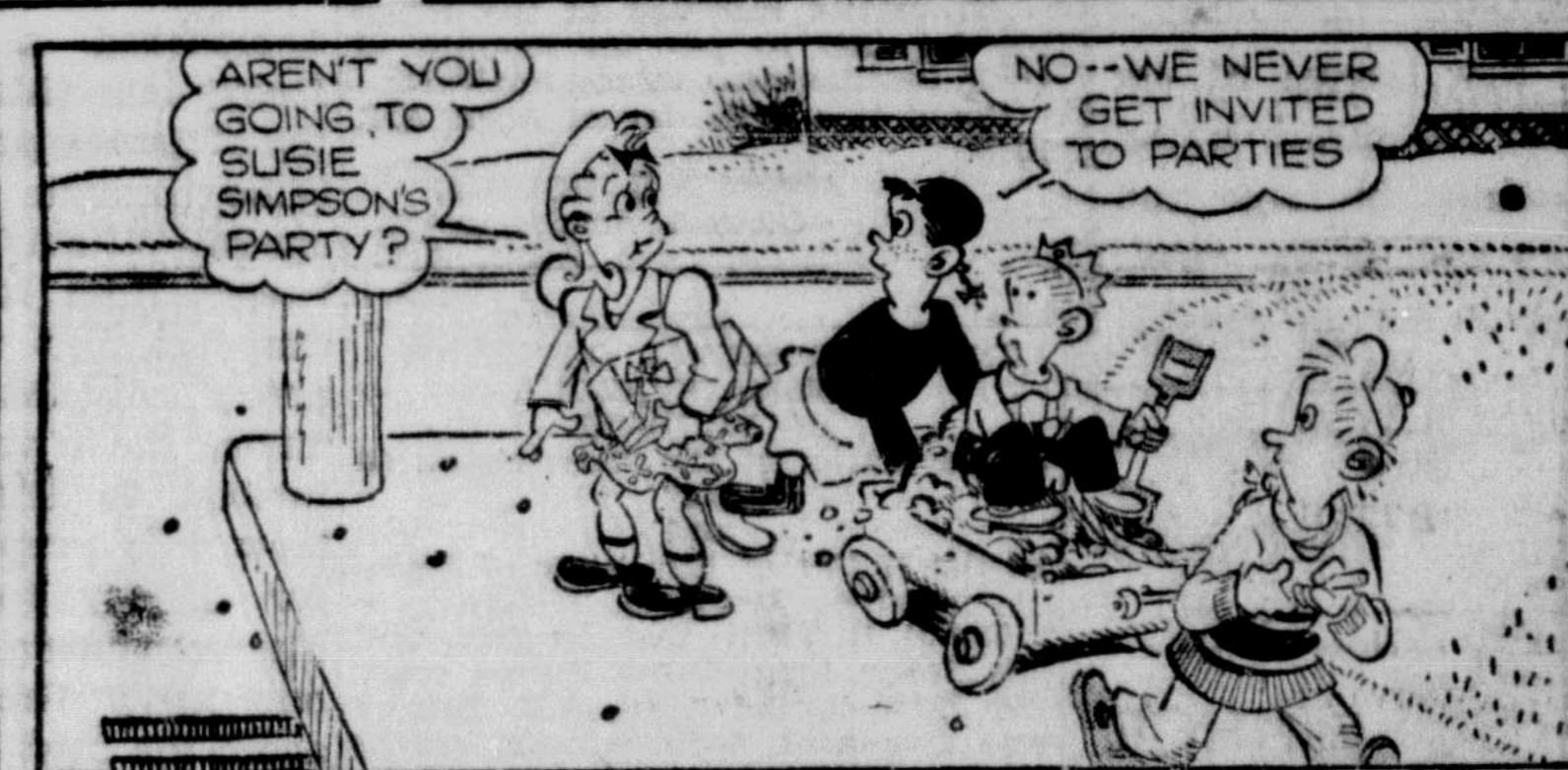
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ing will bring a renewal of dahl; Bumper Catch, Capt. Arne by burning gasoline. It took the 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott. juvenile adventures, so are the Baardsen; Elva M II, Capt. G. S. waterfront people aware that, Robertson; Invercan 4, Capt. within the next week, the ves- | Mat Leighton; North Cap, Capt. | sels will be back in port, pre- | M. Pedersen; Valiant I, Capt. H. sumably with full holds of fish, Knutsen; Sheila, Capt. W. A. ready for unloading, refueling, Pierce; Southend, Capt. H. Grat-Muscles that have not been new stores, bait and a myriad of tand; Borgund, Capt. A. Dybextensively used all winter should minor repairs and adjustments havn. not be overtaxed now that good that will keep them busy for at Bokay, Capt. O. Johnson; Cape Spencer, Capt. R. Giske; R. S.

brings a little ambition—but is an anticapatory calm along Capt. J. Eidsvik; Holly L, Capt. which is a blessed thing to those V. Johnson; Cape Sun, Capt. J. SAVE WORK there because it gives son; Digby, Capt. J. Chalmer; them time to catch up on work lois N. Capt. B. Pettersen. which had to be neglected in the Lois N, Capt. B. Pettersen. last-minute bustle of the dearting fleet.

Nobody is complaining. They port since she entered postwar in Prince Rupert and that the was no stranger here during the richness of the fish harvest is war in which she operated as a the greatest single factor in this Royal Canadian Air Force sercity's prosperity. It means jobs vice boat, the motor vessel, of other small boats. and payrolls and an end to un- Squamish Queen of Marine Exemployment insurance. It means press Lines was here yesterday. busy days and overtime work She arrived at Port Edward midnot only on the fish wharves night Friday and, after disbut in a score of industries al- charging 600 cases of dynamite lied to it.

This breeds an optimism that pert yesterday to load material there are dark speculations on she sailed this morning for Van- latter's son, Eric Orme, Mr. Orme an unsuccessful year, the first couver. The Squamish Queen is and Eric are arriving from Vicin a decade, but somehow these a 195-foot vessel powered with toria on the Princess Norah to-All parties having claims against are not taken too seriously. an Atlas diesel plant. She has morrow morning. the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to Speculation at the moment is a capacity for 185 tons of freight me on or before the 30th day of more generally concerned with Marine Express Lines is a com-June 1948, after which claims filed which skipper will bring in the pany of water veterans headed claims of which I then had no know- first load of hailbut next week. by Capt. James McDonnell who

At the Co-op offices, things served as an officer in the Navy vented dice about 1244 B.C. approached a state of near during the war and was here as frenzy late this week when, on an officer on H.M.C.S. Prince top of fishing preparations, there Robert. The Squamish Queen came through several hundred carries a crew of nine including checks-returns for liver and Capt. Owen Sorensen, Mate viscera from last year's catch. Johnny McLeod, Chief Engineer The fact that there were some Art Fawcett, Second Engineer pretty substantial payments Clifford Norman and Chief Steamong them were of only slight ward David Cullen. A notable interest to the harried office towing job was performed recrew who prepared the checks cently by the Squamish Queen for delivery to the fishermen. when she delivered a record The accounting staff worked all barge load of 1,400,000 feet of one night then turned to it lumber from Port Tahsis on the again the next day. And on top West Coast of Vancouver Island of lack of sleep they had to to New Westminster, making it the said estate are hereby required to contend with the jeers of their from Nootka Sound to the Sandfurnish same, properly verified, to more fortunate comrades who heads in forty-eight hours. June 1948, after which claims filed accused them of all-night partying. Said one sleepy accountant:

Babcock, the 70-foot halibut; "I guess I might just as well have partied. I feel as if I had."

Halibut boats which cleared the Customs office here Thursday for the Area Two grounds were the Cape Spear Capt. Ole Stegavig; Annabelle, Capt. George Cook; Kaien, O. Stegavig; Signal, Capt V. W. Foreman; Island Queen, Capt. Henry Wahl; Helen II, Capt. Peter Byrne; Oldfield, Capt. A. Rosang; Connie Jean, Capt. J. Lundstrom; Othello, Capt. Carl Berg; Kyrielle II, Capt. Norman Petersen; Oslo, Capt. Peter Wold; Neptune II, Capt. B. Roald; Laila, Capt. Joe Innes; Northern Breeze, Capt. J. Eilertsen; Invercan 5, Capt. P. Djupvik; Selma H, Capt. J. Strand; Atli, Capt. W. Bussey.

Embla, Capt. A. Anderson; Robert B, Capt. C. Bygdnes; BROGUES Seamaid, Capt. Henry Doiron; PLUG TOES Invercan, Capt. David Prevost; Clipper II, Capt. E. Petersen: MOCCASIN TOES Anker A, Capt. O. Jerstad; N.P. 239, Capt. . T. Helgerson; Awaji, Capt. S. Walstad; North Foreland, Capt. R. Shrubsall; R.N., Capt. R. Nelson; Gulvik, Capt. A. Henriksen; Trim, Capt. J. Box 737 Husvik; Teeny Milly, Capt. Sam Norwall; Dovre B, Capt. A. Martinusen.

Pauline V, Capt. C. Viktil; Rodney P, Capt. Percy Pierce; Viking I, Capt. H. Eriksen; Eureka, Capt. Mat Nelson; Wales Island 7, Capt. George Howe; M.W., Capt. A. Edwards; Parma, Capt. H. Helland; Laila II, Capt. Alkita, Capt. C. Leask; Joe Baker, Capt. C. O. Campbell; Ingrid Capt. S. Haugan; Larry H, Capt. Thor Sollien; Fredelia III, Capt. A. Husoy; Irene May, Capt. George Clifton; Takla, Capt. Peter Parkvold; Good Partner, Capt. E. Jensen; Stream, Capt. E. Bridalsen; Mae West, Capt. O. J. Hansen; Reward, Capt

vessel "Annie Tuck" Is on the fishing grounds, having sailed CFPR

It's Babcok's 50th halibut fishing season which makes him one of the veteran captains of the industry on the whole coast. Cy 8:00—Hawaii Calls Young writes about him in the 8:30-Old Time Rhythm Province. He's from Nefound-, 9:00—Dancing Party land. Asked about his nick- 9:30—Chamber Music name, he said:

lad," he remarked inclining his 10:15—Legislature Reports almost completely bald head in 10:30-Dance Orch. gallons of distillate aboard blew 10:15-Just Mary And in the same way that a Julius Johansen; Maude J, Capt. up. Every time I came to the 10:30—The Way of the Spirit housewife knows that the morn- J. Jonson; Covanent, H. Under- surface, my head was scorched 11:00—CBC News He told me to buy a hat that would not touch the top of my 12:00—CBC Symphony Orch. head. Been wearing a bowler 1:30—Church of the Air ever since."

"Hardhat" recalled the old 2:30-CBC News days when a nickel bought schooner of beer and free lunch. Halibut men, in the late nineties, got 20 cents a fish whether 3:30—Weather Forecast it weighed 10 pound or a hun- 3:35-Salvation Army Red

"If a man earned a thousand the oil docks and fish wharves R. Davidson; Izumi III, Capt. dollars in a season he could live 4:15—Movie Critic like a king for the rest of the 4:30-Concert Hall Orch. who work there because it gives Seppala; Panda II, Capt. O. Ol- | year, without lifting a finger," 5:00—Everybody's Poetry declared Babcock.

A number of Sechelt Indians Paying her first visit to this have come north to operate large know that this is harvest time commercial service although she gillnet boats in the halibut fish-River. They will fish from camps in the same manner as dozens

power cruiser Fusilier to Van- 10:15-Canadian Short Stories couver with a view to disposal and will be leaving tomorrow for the south with the vessel. He there, came on into Prince Ru-, will be accompanied by Dr. J. P. is reflected everywhere. True, from War Assets here with which Cade and C. H. Orme with the

> ANCIENT GAMBLERS Palamades is said to have in

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SATURDAY-P.M.

10:00—CBC News "Just run your hand over that, 10:10-B.C. News

SUNDAY -- A.M.

2:00—By the Sea 2 2:33-John Fisher Reports

:45-Week-end Review 3:00-Alan and Me

Shield Broadcast—CBC 4:00—Songs From the Movies

5:30—Record Album

6:00—CBC News 6:10-The Old Songs 6:30—Familiar Music

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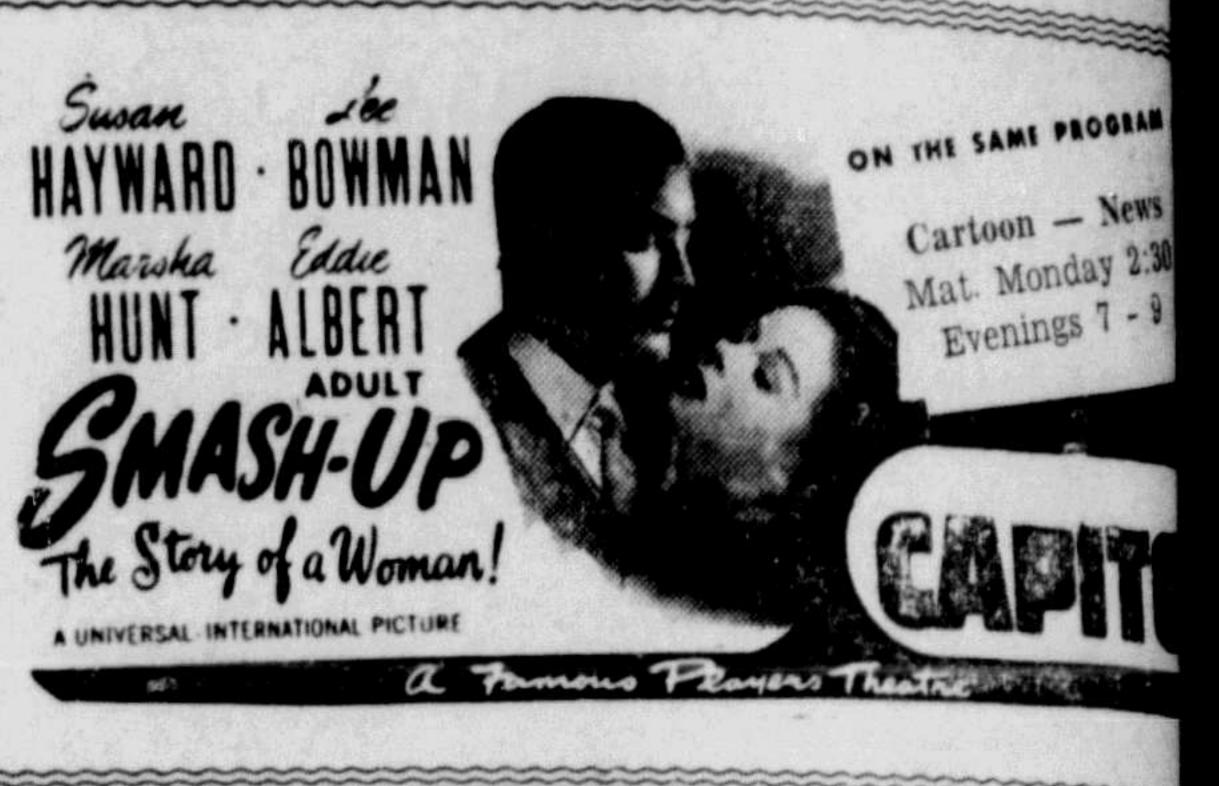
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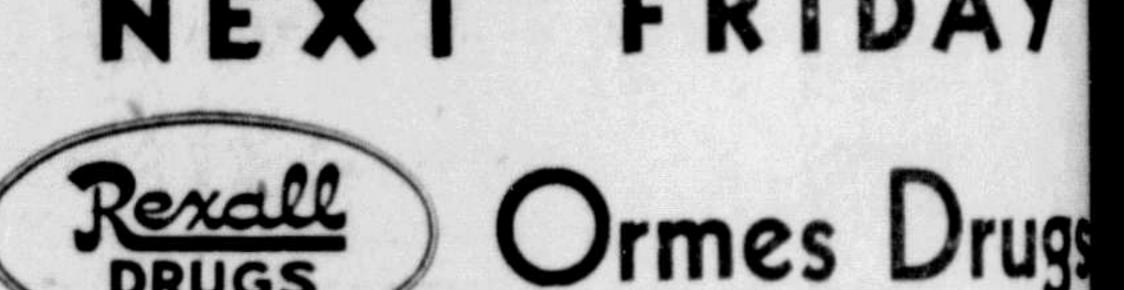
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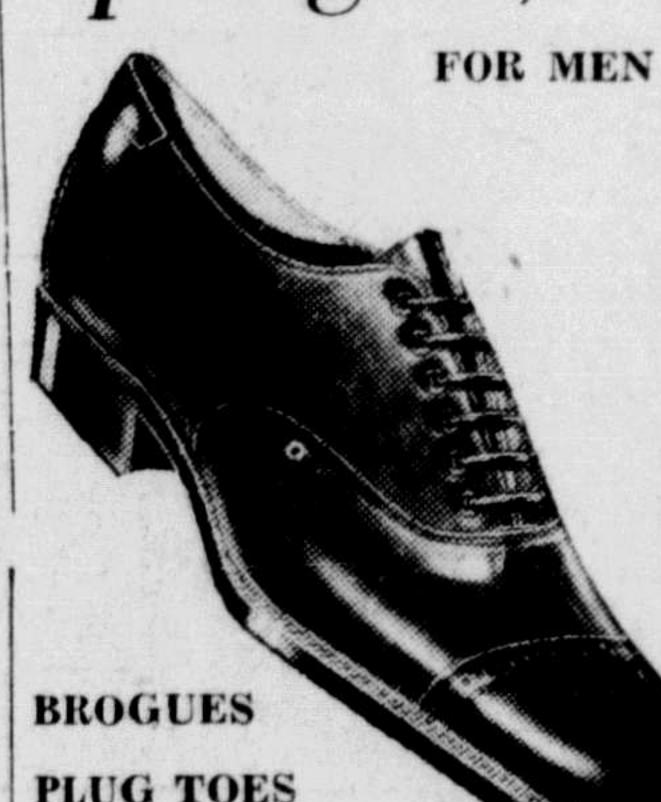
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