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# Improved, Says MacArthu

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# Defending Port sing Naktong River

yo. (CP)--General Douglas MacArthur's ters reported today that North Koreans tinuing to throw reinforcements across the River in both the Changyong and Waegwan There have been indications for some time Reds are building up forces for a push in

the east coast.

of District Forester ark G. Gormely, and dent of Borden Street sed away Thursday all three weeks ago thlyn where he was ne summer vacation ther and other memfamily. Mr. and Mrs e arriving in the city

o Vancouver where vill be made. as born in Vancouve his sorrowing parfived by two younger hie, aged  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , and ne and a half. y will have the symany friends.

her of Edmonton and lance. er companions were r-old Edmonton girl

trio - Alex Gokey, 18, and his sister-in-Ajas, 24, of Haney.

es Westman, who perceremony, testified economy of the country. Aias posed as the using Gokey's name key represented himher of the girl and was a witness.

### PASSENGERS

F. Williams, D. Ahl- country. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. chards and Miss Balldoin NOW vick, V. Miller, H. T.

incouver (vesterday) ham. Mrs. Wilson, K. h, Mrs. D. Perry, T. ell, Mrs. J. Graham, W. Tupper, Mrs. A. indspit (yesterday)...

(QCA today) - W. Parneli katla (QCA today)—

RTH'S ORBIT

continues in the Po- Douks Set

VANCOUVER—There minor fire outbreak at New Westminster Penitentiary Friday. Authorities say the blaze which was quickly extinguished, had been started by the Sons of Freedom, recently sentenced to a penitentiary term, for arson and other offences in or near their home district of the Kootenays in Southern British Col-

# Bulkley Valley Dis- City Checks

VANCOUVER - Decision has been reached by the city to obtain more information about Vancouver city employees and to do this as fully and quickly as may be possible. This screening will include examination concerning loyalty, applying in particular where, in the past, leftist tendencies have been noticeable.

Announcing that the civic authorities were planning in security measures the screening of all city workers, Mayor Thompsen said: "It seems logisome such measures should be taken. We have given consideration to the problem for of sliver became known. some time." He declined to

elaborate. The objective is to eliminate Hemorrhage city's labor force. The first step may be an order for the 1800 Death Cause VER 0 - A 71-year- workers to take oaths of alleg-

# in police court here Hoarding IS the preliminary hear. Londemned

government, business organiza- handed down after deliberation said Gokey gave her tions and consumer associa- of evidence and was concurred Peter Nancy Ear, 77, Mrs. Laz- a lengthy cabinet meeting. he to Vancouver and tions joined today in condemn- in by Coroner M. M. Stephens. nore "when he got ing panic-buying and hoarding Members of the jury were as "selfish, exceedingly foolish, Peter Lien, foreman, Dennis unpatriotic" and harmful to the Mulroney, Otto Quast, Kenneth

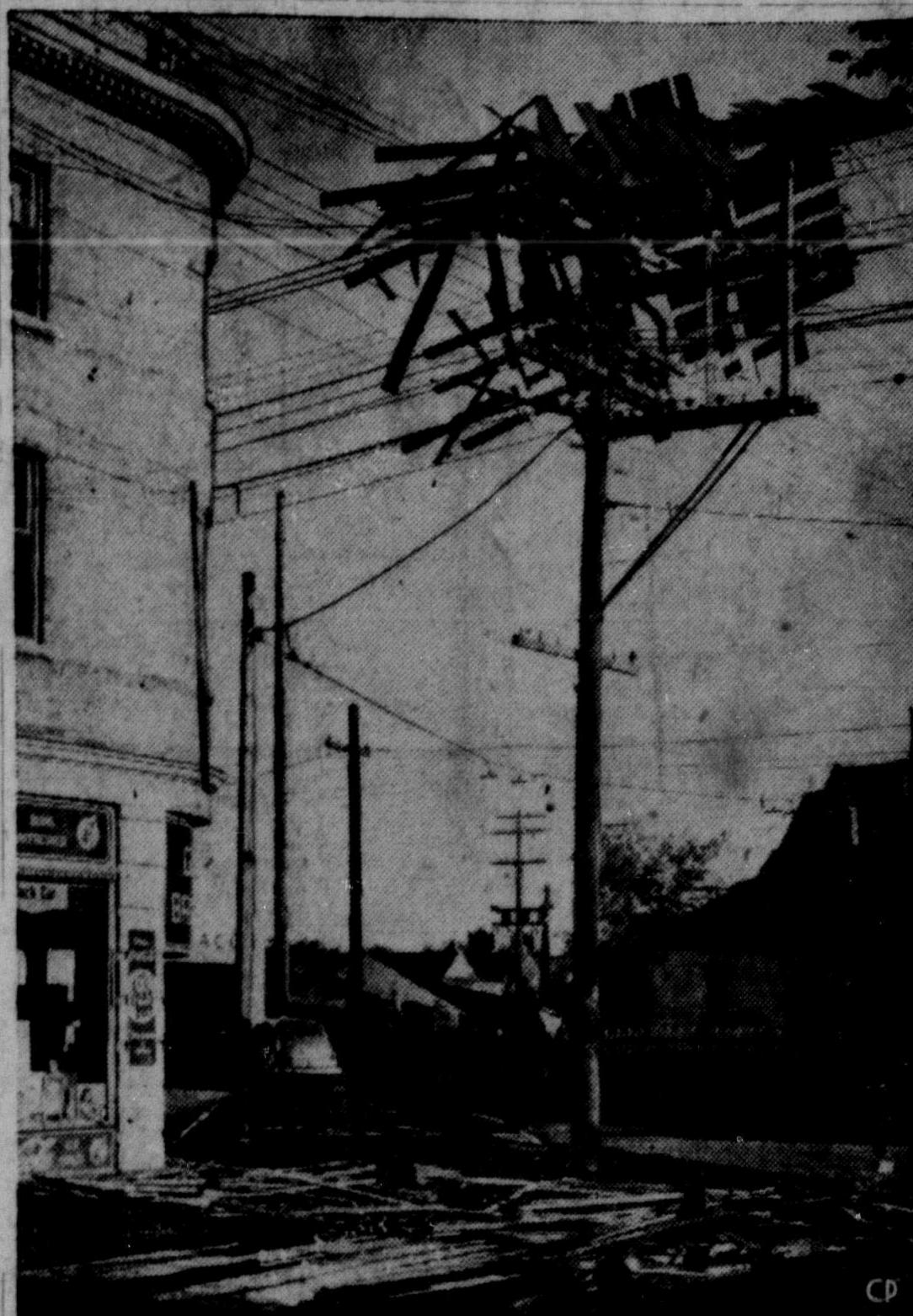
cials say, for hoarding or ex- F. Reich, John Kempster, huscessive buying now. There is band of deceased, Joseph Kipp no shortage of supplies and and Const. J. White. there is not lkiely to be unless there is unreasonable buying. Mercy Flight prices, to cause hardship to, onver (today)—Miss the general economy of the To Alice Arm

# Earton. Collings, C. Walker, King In Fact

BRUSSELS, Belgium Crewn Prince Baudoin, a bespectacled youth of nineteen, who is virtually a stranger in his own Woods, W. S. Coo- country, today became the ruler of the Belgians. His father, King Leopold III, dropped to the role of king in name only.

a base for determin- crimson and gold throne, took districts. the oath.

FOOTBALL Greenville vs. Prince Rupert SATURDAY 7 P.M.



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STORM AFTERMATH—Not a shelter from the wind for telephone line workers, but the roof of an apartment house deposited here by a wind of near-cyclone force which swept Winnipeg Monday. The wind accompanied by heavy rain caused considerable damage to the Manitoba capital still recovering from the disastrous Red (CP Photo) River floods of May.

# Coppers In Short Supply Before: Now It's Silver

A few days ago it was a shortage of copper coins which local banks and business houses were suffering. Today it is nickels and quarters. This is in spite of the fact that local banks imported thousands of dollars of silver coin this week.

Mention in the press of the copper shortage brought a considerable quantity of such coinage back into circulation. It was hoped today that there might be a similar response if the shortage gave an interesting talk on the

into the death August 7 of Mrs. Mabel Lorena Kempster, who met her death from an intraperitoneal hemorrhage from a contusion, the cause of which is OTTAWA (1) - Officials of unknown. The decision was

Nesbitt, R. W. Long and Eric There is no reason, the offi- Janes. Witnesses were Dr. Carl

charter plane left here at 1:30 of the home but the floor p.m today to pick up an injured man at Clearwater Lake, five miles north of Torbrit silver Soap Box Derby mine at Alice Arm. Name of the man and extent of his injuries

### THE WEATHER

Although Leopold remains king ish Columbia over the week-end. of the celebration committee at Tuesday, August 22. in name until Baudoin's twenty- However some afternoon thun- a meeting last night with Presfirst birthday, September 7, 1951, der storms will occur in the ident H S Harrison in he chair. his son is already king in fact.

Okanagan and Kootenay Valley. The ages of entrants will be tary of the Association, stated deadlock between union and

Forecasts

highs tomorrow-At Port Hardy Bateman and Ken Laird were able and other traffic. 50 and 65, Sandspit 50 and 60, added to the dance committee NO SIGN OF BREAK Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

# Quick Tornado Parliament Is A jury at a coroner's inquest Kills Indians

and Rina Ear, eight months, Injured are Mrs. Alec Ear, 32, MOSTLY VETS Doris May Ear, 10, Barbara Ear, ARE ENLISTING 8, Doreen Ear, 3, Mrs. Noah Ear

houses. Persons in tents in the the second Great War. surrounding area escaped injury when their tents lifted from above them. Trees were re- RESULT OF STRIKE ported uprooted. The dead

# was unknown when the call Rules Set Down

Setting of rules for the Soap

It was also decided to engage go on strike.

to assist August Wallin.

READY TO ENLIST VANCOUVER - The two Korean youths, who had objected to being returned to their native land said yesterday they were prepared to join the special brigade now being organized in Canada to perferm military service anywhere. That would include

3.263 ACCEPTED GTTAWA-More than 3,260 men out of some 6.500 volmateers have been accepted for service in the Canadian Army since recruiting bewan Wedesday for the special brigade for Korea or elsewhere. Army headquarters announced last night.

RICH OIL STRIKE VANCOUVER -What is described as the richest oil strike so far reported comes from a point about eighty miles west of Edmonton. The ground was under the development of a company in which live stock interests are prominent.

# Legion's Wilson Visits Siewart

STEWART — On a visit to the local branch of the Canadian Legion, Zone Commander J. S. Wilson, Prince Rupert, was busy renewing old acquaintances a few days ago. He arrived by plane ami the Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary had an opportunity to meet

Mrs. R. Sharp won first prize Boston Braves, entered exclusive for ladies in the card party that followed the meeting and H. C. Bennett was high man. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Joyce Bouzek and Casey Williams, jr.

After refreshments Mr. Wilson Legion, its purpose and its work-

# Being Recalled

died at Oceanic, found she had were instantly killed and seven moned Parliament, which recessinjured Friday afternoon four ed for the summer barley two weeks ago, to reconvene Sep- Princess Nanaimo miles southwest of Morley by tember 12 to deal with the prob- Lounching Soon a freak cyclone on Stoney Ind- lem of Britain's defence. The ian reserve. Dead are Mrs. summons was announced after

and Lazarus Dixon. OTTAWA-Fifty-five percent Nanaimo," according to a Lloyds The disturbance covered an of those who are prepared to List report. The new vessel will area of three square miles, de- serve the United Nations in the be able to carry 100 cars. It is molishing three occupied and army overseas, including Korea, expected to be launched in Septhree unoccupied Indian log or in Canada are veterans of tember and to reach the Pacific Coast next April.

# A Queen Charlotte Airlines at 1:30 of the home but the floor RailWays and Steamers

MCNTREAL-The Railway Association of Canada in a statement to the public today said that all services in Canada on the Canadian National Rail-Box Derby on Sixth Avenue Ways, Canadian Pacific Railway, Ontario Northland The weather is expected to rethe Prince Rupert Trades and Railway, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, main sunny and warm through- Labor Council's Labor Day cele- Northern Alberta Railway and Napierville Junction out the southern portion of Brit- bration, occupied the attention Railway may cease at 6 a.m. against the Canadian railways

pay and an hourly increase of

J. A. Brass, General Secre- set for August 22, there was not

Defiant noises from both fac- cloudy conditions will persist from ten to sixteen years. Maxi- that all passenger, freight, ex- management. tions in the royal crisis punctu- over the northern sections of the mum wheel size will be seven- press, inland and coastal ship- Union leaders, representing ated the day's ceremonies right province. Slightly higher tem- teen inches in diameter. ping and ferry services of these 124 non-operating railway emsun 186 000 200 or wer to the moment that Baudoin, peratures are expected tomorrow of the prosun, 186,000,000 miles, standing nervously before the in the Cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the Cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the standard in the cariboo and Prince George adding a tug-of-war to the pro- cations, will be brought to a appeal of the presidents of the pro- cations. standstill if the railway workers two major railroads. They accused the companies of delay-

North Coast Region - Cloudy, the Prince Rupert Shrine Band; Mr. Brass said further that ing tactics in the face of union turning sunny this afternoon, to play during the day. | the Railway Association of Can- demands made fourteen months Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Mrs. Newton, Mrs. S. Dickens ada will keep shippers and the ago. Little change in temperature, and B. Kurdziel were named to public informed by advance The workers seek reduction Wind, light. Lows tonight and the sports committee and T. G. notice of embargoes on perish- of the 48-hour week to forty

With the country-wide strike 71/20

# Courageous Act Saves Man From Death In Harbor This Morning In a daring rescue at 9:30 a.m. today, Rayner

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Montgomery dived from the Canadian National dock preparing food for the war-bound here to save the life of elderly Gunnar Flater, 14 West Cordova Street, Vancouver, B. C., who was floating in the harbor. Flater was removed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital where he was suffering from shock and exposure.

his outer garments and dived removed to hospital. ell, and given artificial respir- he came to be in the water.

Vern Bickford Enters

against the New York Giants.

at Braves' Field April 27, 1944.

Salvage & Towing Company, Mr. ambulance arrived with an in- transfer of the 4-plane squad-Montgomery was near the tele- halator. Then the boat moved ron was made in Ottawa and over to the Prince Rupert Yacht Vancouver. phone when a call came in for and Rowing Club float, where The first plane was scheduled a small boat to pick up the man, a local medical practitioner ex- to leave here via the northern He rushed to the scene, took off amined the man and had him Aleutian route for Tokyo at mid-

in. He was thrown a life jacket The floating man was first now been changed to an "unfrom the dock and swam with sighted by Dan Morrison, chec- disclosed time tomorrow." it to the distressed man, who ker of the dock, who notified Trimmed down for war serwas fortuitously kept floating the police and hailed Mont- vice, each plane can carry 49 to with his head above water by a gomery who was nearby. Mont- 60 passengers. Each has a crew pocket of air in his jacket Mont- gomery's presence of mind and of four and two siewardesses, input the life jacket quick action, undoubtedly, sav- cluding two Chinese girls who around the man's head and, ed Flater's life. It was also for- were on the Orient route. holding his hair to keep his tunate that he remained perhead above water, swam with fectly quiet so as not to disturb him to the pier. There they the air pocket in the jacket. were picked up by cannery ten- Police at first were unable to der Carlisle 199, Capt. B. New- obtain Flater's story as to how

# Skeena Closed

fishing until 6 p.m. August 20

from the Department of Fisheries today. The Naas is closed to all nets with mesh of less than 61/2 inches. Principe Channel gillnet Baseball's Hall of Fame area is closed until further notice to all net fishing.

BOSTON (P) - Vern Bickford, Opening tomorrow for gill-29-year-old right-hander of the netters and seiners will be Rivers and Smith's Inlets after a week's closure. company Friday night as he With the exception of a portion

pitched a 7-0 no-hit no-run vicof Fisher Channel, the Bella tory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Ccola area closes this weekend The masterpiece was the first until further notice. in the majors since September 9,

Thursday. 's gillnet catches in 1948, when Rex Barney of Brookthe Skeena averaged 28 sockeye lyn turned in a 2 to 0 no-hitter and 80 pinks. Seining during the Jim Tobin, last Boston pitcher week averaged from 500-1000 a to hurl a no-hitter, pitched a day.

### 2 to 0 victory against the Dodgers WAR IN KOREA Bickford's glittering perform- HITS B.C. COAL ance enabled the runner-up

games of the pace-making Phila- British Columbia coal to Japan sion. delphia Phils who bowed 3 to 1 may be reduced because of high-LONDON (P)-Prime Minister to the New York Giants. Only er freight charges. This is feared CALGARY @-Four Indians Clement Attlee yesterday sum- one man reached second base. by the trade according to statements Friday. Increase is explained by the new rates effective since the outbreak of war in | High Korea. Japanese consumers, it is said here, might order coal Low ..... GLASGOW - The 6,000-ton from the eastern coast.

### North Stars Taken-

VANCOUVER (P) - :mericas fighting men will fly to the Korean war theatre from Vancouver, it was announced today.

The trim little girls of the Canadian Pacific Air Lines trans-Pacific service will stay on duty men on the 5,000-mile, 25-hour flight to Tokyo.

The 36-passenger four-engined North Stars of the C.P.A. trans-Pacific fleet have been turned over to the United Nations force for the transport of troops.

Diver for 12 years for Armour ation until the fire department Official announcement of the

night but the take-off time has

# Trains Collide Ten Killed

RIO DE JANEIRO ( - At least ten persons died and seventy were injured critically today when two trains, full of workers on their way to the city, collided in Rio de Janeiro suburbs. The Skeena is closed to all ne

# according to an announcement

Socialist Spaak of Belgium Supports Conservative Churchill

STRASBOURG, France (P) -Paul Henry Spaak, Belgian Socialist leader, warned western Europe today to speed unified defence or risk destruction of its civilization.

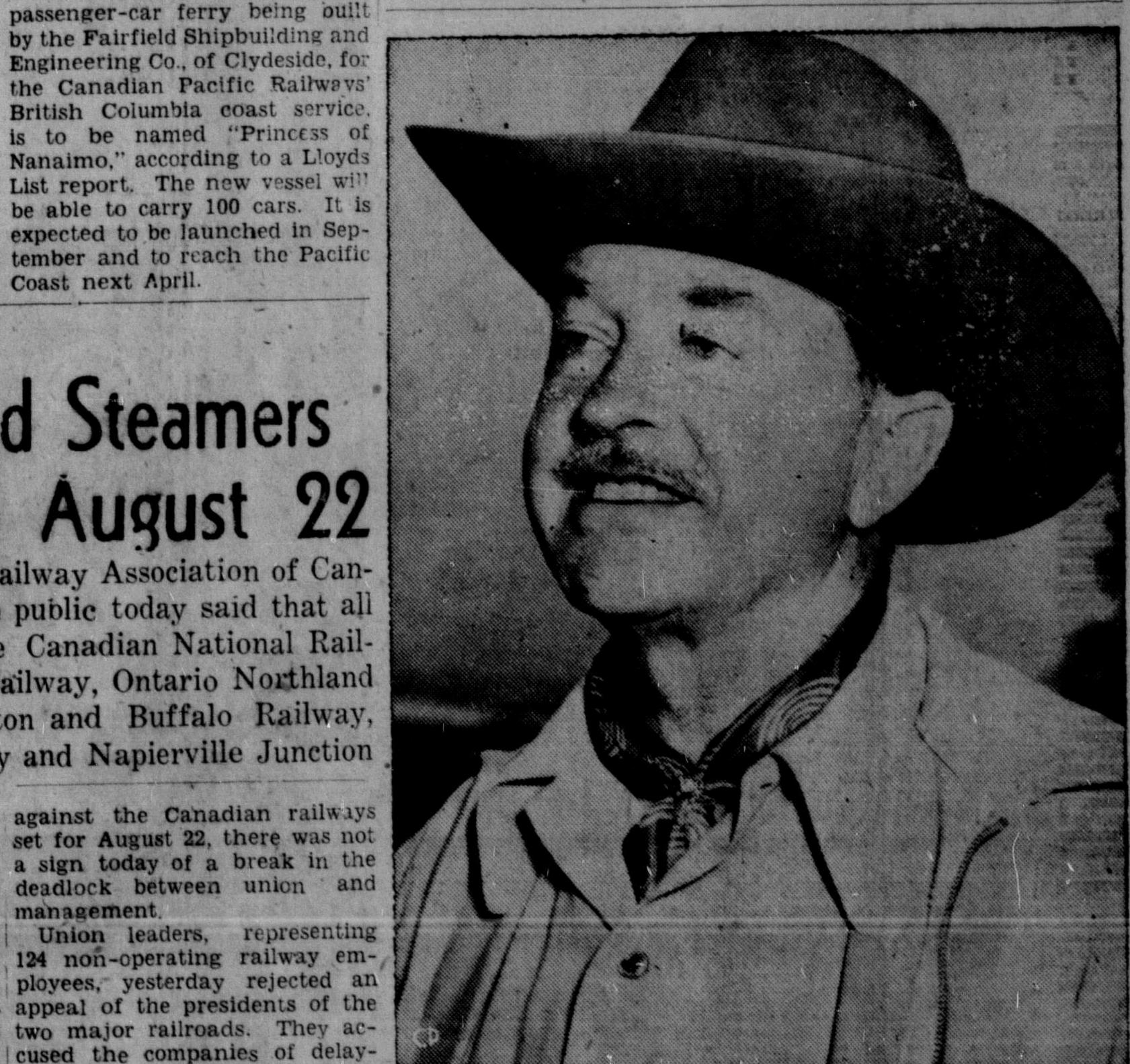
Spaak unqualifiedly supported former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain in the proposal that western European governments - combine their forces under a single command Braves to move to within five VANCOUVER - Shipping of as a bulk against Russian aggres-

### LCCAL TIDES

Sunday, August 13, 1950 20.5 feet 18.8 feet 2.3 feet

19:27

6.6 feet



HAPPY HOLIDAY - Wearnig a 10-gallon hat, sandals, denim pants, gabardine shirt and a bright red cowboy neckerchief clasped with a silver steer's head pin, Viscount Alexander is with no reduction in take-home enjoying a carefree holiday on Canada's west coast. He and his family are vacationing at Clarence Wallace's Silver Valley Lodge on the Pitt River, 24 miles east of Vancouver. (CP Photo)

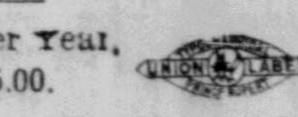
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# "Long Range" Defence

T IS surprising that the defence authorities, in spite of the accent that the Korean crisis has been placing on our unpreparedness, should still be basing its defence plans on the traditional supposition that there will be one or two years following formal declaration of war in which to prepare for actual battle. Possibly people out here on the Pacific Coast, where we feel we are really under the gun this time, may be a little more sensitive of potential danger than back in Ottawa where they still think themselves so safely removed from the vortex of possible actual conflict.

With the advent of modern weapons as they exist, Canada, it is obvious, could not possibly defend herself for two or more years against a well-armed and determined enemy and it is just as well that she should forget any ideas of being able to build up strength while the nation is under continued at-

The Korean war may seem bad enough. It is bad too but it is only child's play compared with what would happen in a major war on a large scale between the United States and Russia in which Canada, and this part especially, would be right in the thick of things.

It is no wonder that many people are deeply concerned over how little and how late appear to be the plans for defence in these potentially hot quarters. We cannot even get action on our air strip. There is little being done about our coast defences by navy, army and air force in which Prince Rupert, it would seem, should be figuring so promptly. It is worse than it was just before 1939. At least they were building the forts then—years before actual warfare loomed in the Pacific.

### AVOIDING CONTROLS

ONTRIBUTING Canada's share to the United Nations' effort to maintain law and order in the world may create the need for more government controls. War would bring complete control.

Controls are necessary war evils. They could be avoided in a perfect democratic society. The selfcontrol of good citizens reduces the need for government control.

Every industry, including agriculture every self employed person, and every consumer should be planning to do co-speratively and individually the things that may need to be done to achieve a maximum of production and a minimum of consumption. All should be ready to give immediate effect voluntarily to every need for increased production bn the one hand and reasonable consumption on the other.

The best devised controls are costly in administration and in the disruption of normal production and free life. The people pay every cost in their taxes and purchases. By anticipating the need for their co-operation, good citizens can save themselves and their neighbors many of the costs and inconveniences of controls which they can avoid by self-control.

By keeping down the need for controls, the people can keep better control of controllers, the greatest need of a democracy in a national emergency.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TCDAY As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he

removed our transgressions from us. Psalm 108: 12.

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of labor, and that in the doing

The real problem and tragedy

of the unemployed is not the

lack of pay envelope but the

lack of something to do that is

worth doing quite apart from

But have you ever pondered

the double meaning of the word

"labor"? It means not only work

but also suffering. The twin

meanings are also in the French

word "Travail". There is refer-

ence to the kind of suffering

which is undergone in order

that creation can take place.

The word is most familiar in

connection with childbirth. But

labour does mean suffering

Man's greatest joy is also his

greatest sorrow. Achievement

not only takes all we can joy-

fully give. It also demands not

infrequently more than we want

to give. A man in a work he loves

can and does experience not

only his greatest joy but also

he suffers bitterly. Here may be

the true reason why so many

of the world's best workers be-

And here is a profound lesson

from the Crucified for thos

His carpenter's bench and later

His work of healing and teach-

us that the suffering is just a

this thing carries the two mean-

ings' however we turn or twist

and the only way is to welcome

the one as well as the other and

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as "not in vain".

The Editor,

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# SATURDAY SERMON

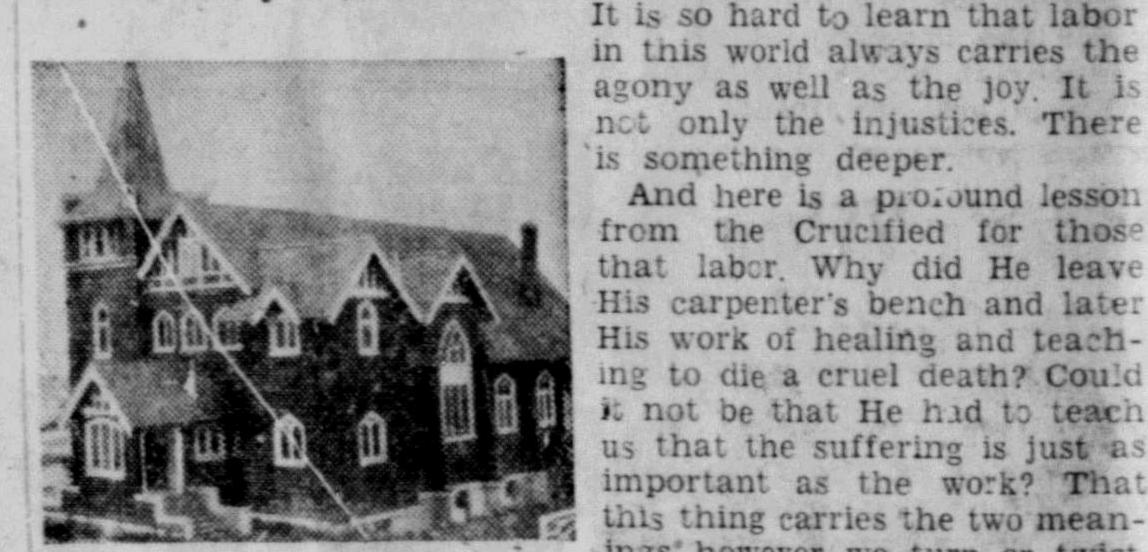
(By Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Canon of St. Andrew's Cathedral) "Come unto me all ye that labor."

These are the well known words of Christ and the fact that He added "I will give you rest," should not in any way lessen their significance. There is the rest of heart and mind which is found in a work that is being well done: in a work that takes the best that we have to give. That's a better rest than "time off."

Also there is the rest, the purdoubt the significance and value pose of which is to fit us to go back and work some more.

of the work is to be found the It is that sort of rest which meaning of life and of Eternity. is appreciated by men that are men. For every true man loves his work. His work is more important to him than home or friends or fun, for he knows that there can be no joy in home or friends or fun without labor well and truly done. The Gospel upholds us in this, for Jesus Christ was a workman with His hands and we do no doubt but that He was a good workman who loved his work. In His teaching He pointed most frequently to the work we have to do to explain the nature of God. There are no lay figures in the Gospels. Everybody is seen busy at his task. The shepherd engaged in most difficult and dangerous operations rescuing stray sheep; the farmer sowing seed in the face of many discouragements; bankers, bakers, housewives, builders, soland statesmen all discovered at work. Nobody who knows his New Testament can

### First Presuyterian Church come very bitter in the struggle.



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Duet-"Fairest Lord Jesus." Mrs. William Martin and daughter,

Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

# First United Church

036 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

Sunday morning 11 a.m.: Sert planes the way they can now. self a "smoked Irishman." Born Sunday 11 a.m.: Sermon. Christ's gentlemen ever thought of re- states, he became one of the Health and Happiness.

Castlegar, B.C. Solo: "Thanksgiving," by F. of mail delivery?

Cowen. Colin Faunt, Regina. Morning services only during August.

Conrad United Hall Vacation Terrace, arrived yesterday on the School continues for another Camosun and took the train out

### DIRECTORY

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

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m., Canon Basil S. Prockter, BA., B.D. Rector: (Blue 793)

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East

> FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber (Green 613)

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Archdeacon E. Hodson Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe



### By ELMORE PHILPOTT ABOUT ALBERTA

This piece will be mostly important as the work? That about Alberta, for several reasons. In the first place all this part of Canada see all work well done and all suffering and difficulty nobly has a dual loyalty, so to borne in the light of the Cross speak. It is in B.C. geographically and politically But it is more in Alberta commercially than it is in B.C.

But the main reason for writing about Alberta today is that my friend, Alderman Morrison of Calgary, presented me with an absorbing book about Alberta. It was published to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the city of Calgary. Further to your editorial on

mail delivery I would like to WHAT A TREASURY of unknow if it is a fact that any time | written stories there is in a regthe question of mail delivery has ion like Alberta!

been mooted in this city it has Take the life of John Ware. been vigorously opposesd by all famous negro rancher who the leading business men for fear came to Alberta from Idaho in they would not be able to get 1882. John, who had a sparkltheir mail right off the boats and ing sense of humor, called him-Christ's Health and If this is so, have these same into slavery in the southern taining boxes for themselves in most popular characters in the Rev. J. T. Horricks, B.A., S.T.M., the event of a change over, and Canadian west. He was reputed giving the rest of us the benefit to be the best rider on the Can-

adian side of the line. Here is a chance bit from his biography from the book mentioned above: Mrs. M. Williams, teacher at

"When John Ware was returning from his honeymoon (Continued on page 3)

# last night



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Ranking high among the most

the front door. The kitchen adjoins the living room and includes a dining area for convenience in serving meals. One bedroom is located on the ground floor while two additional bedrooms can be provided by finishing the attic space. Six closets ensure plenty of space for linens and clothes.

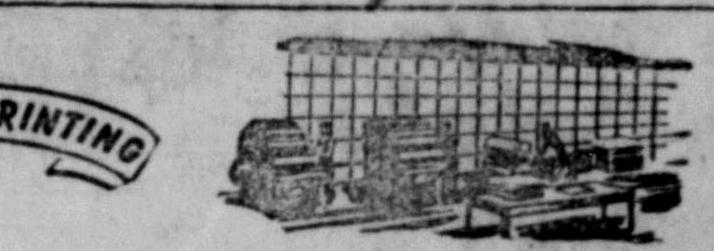
Granite-faced blocks have been used on the exterior of the house illustrated but any other type of finish could be substituted. Outside dimensions of the house

are 24 feet eight inches by 24 feet four inches, providing an area of 942 square feet. Complete working drawings for

this plan, known as Design 50-51. are available from any office o Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



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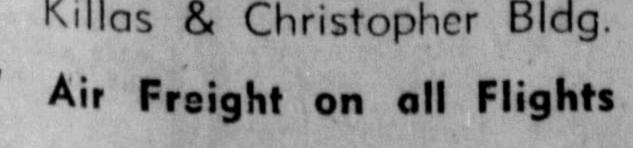
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Mrs. Elsa Beckett is taking a Mr. Heaton's home in Jacksonweek-end fishing trip to Dundas ville, Alabama.

will be going back on their old the blaze. schedule. This means they will be leaving the Dairy at 6:30 in- Mrs. Emma Pennefather sailed stead of 3 a.m. and will arrive at your door the same time as Vancouver. She is on her way before the end of June.

D. Nitsche was a passenger on the Princess Norah for Ketchikan yesterday.

Thursday night on the Prince

Mr. and Mrs. N. Applin and in Ohio. family sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. to Woodcock, returned to the Harold Gray was a passen-

ger on the Camosun going to Quen Charlotte City last night. Joseph Gay sailed Thursday!

night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. The Kinsmen suit of the month was won last month by Mrs. J. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Nevin, jr., of Oakland, Calif., sailed Friday for Skagway aboard the Princess Norah. They are commencing

articles, take pictures and nual Red Shield campaign. gather material for radio and video broadcasts. Mr. and Mrs. J. Prusky of

visit with relatives in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. T. Thomas are Islands on the Camosun.

Mary Robson, Salvation Army ated. school teachers from Canyon City on the Naas River, returned train from Terrace, where they have been conducting the annual Red Shield campaign for the

### Announcements

Vacation School First Baptist Church, mornings 9:30 11:30. Children 3-14 years. Aug- She wore a white ribbon coronet ust 14-25.

Trades and Labor Council rose. Labor Day sports, September 4. Dance at Civic Centre.

Catholic Bazaar, October

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

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> Thursday night on the Prince Rupert to visit with friends in to her home in Edmonton after a visit here.

Miss Muriel Smith of Pleasant for sale at the bar. Hill teaching staff. Saskatoon is paying a visit in the city with Miss Edna Ronald sailed her sisters, Mrs. Arthur Berg and Mrs. Mel Holkestad. She Rupert for a trip to Vancouver. is on her way home after a visit

> Mrs. J. E. Davey, after a visit city on Thursday night's train.

Valhalla Dance 10 to 12. Everybody welcome. H. DeCrewe arrived morning from Vancouver on the

Princess Norah.

vation Army sailed Wednesday cording to the European cus-Rurka. The winning number was afternoon on the Princess Louise tom, Kamouse would heave for Ocean Falls. There she is them back into the bedrooms being joined by Mrs. Chambers of through the transoms "accomthe Army girls' home here, returning from a visit in St Thomas, and will spend a week a round the world tour to write or ten days conducting the an-

# Pretty United Eighth Avenue East left last Church Wedding

First United Church was the taking the week-end cruise to- scene of a pretty wedding at day to the Queen Charlotte 3:30 Thursday afternoon when Miss Viola Barlow became the bride of Robert Lyle Morris. Rev. Capt. Grace Barkett and Lieut. J. T. Horricks of Castlegar offici-

The bride wore a floor length gown of sky blue crepe over to the city on Thursday night's taffeta featuring a low sweetheart neckline and boufant skirt. Her white finger tip veil was gathered with a ribbon coronet. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and gold heirloom bracelet.

The bridesmaid Miss Anita M. Stewart, was gowned in deep turquoise taffeta, with off the shoulder neckline and full skirt. and carried a colonial bouquet of pansies enurcling a yellow

Charles Roberts was grooms-

The young couple will reside in Prince Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of Rebekah Bazaar, October 13. Ivan C. Barlew of Bladworth, Saskatchewan. The groom formerly of Brantford, Ontario, is the son of Nicholas Robert Morris of

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(Continued from page 2) heard in parlors."

bolt of lightning struck one of MUCH HAS BEEN written substituted a popular music hall Ware then fastened the other about the famous Bob Edwards number of those times: "Just Because She Made Them Goohorse to the democrat and con- of the Caigary Eye-Opener, the Because She Made Them Gootinued homeward. There is no only really humorous paper ever Goo Eyes at Me." truth in the statement that published in Canada—and one (Beulah Lavigne) and Miss Vina both horses were killed and that of the greatest laugh-producers the camosun from a trip to Lavigne R.N. are leaving next he pulled the democrat home ever published anywhere.

> ANOTHER FAMOUS Alberta character that would fit into a rip-roaring novel or movie was Kamouse Taylor of Macleod. River, in a hurry. Originally a whiskey runner immortalization as keeper. Here were some of his minister of the church at High house rules—maybe the rest River to put in a one of his

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at six a.m. The sheets are

needed for tablecloths. KAMOUSE HAS A ROBUST sense of democracy, or what you want to call it. When visitors from England left their boots outside their rooms, to be Mrs. W. C. Poulton of the Sal- cleaned during the night, ac-

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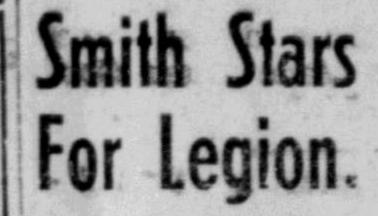
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strated its superiority. Pat Forman was referee and linesmen were Les Parkes and

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Tuesday afternoon, taking their car with them.

Mrs. Alex. Mitchell, following the funeral this afternoon in Vancouver of her father, the late George Frizzell, will proceed by plane to Longbeach, California, to join the Job's Daughters' drill team, of which she is leader, at the supreme session next week in the California city.

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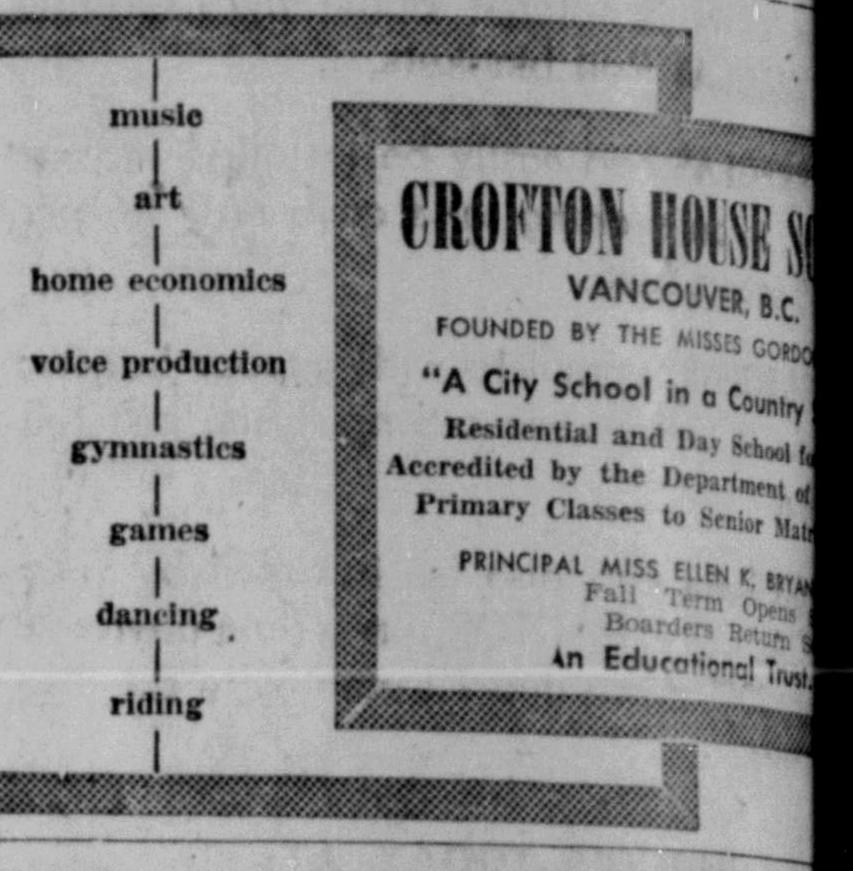
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Melon balls or cubes set in a tart lemon jelly are delicious for the salad course.

If a mound of cottage cheese is served on crisp lettuce beside the moulded jelly, the salad would be substantial enough for main course at luncheon. These recipes come from the

home economists. MELON VELVA

2 tablespoons gelatine 1/2 cup water

Juice of 1 lemon (about tablespoons) 1/4 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups sugar 5 cups melon puree (about trip to Vancouver. 5 lb. of melon, as pur-

Cantaloupe, Muskmelon and Soak gelatine in cold water oces of all grows Watermelon are at the peak of for 5 minutes and then dissolve and of Montreal and perfection now. While these by heating over boiling water for melons may be cooked in various 10 minutes. Add lemon juice, ways, the flavour changes con- salt and sugar to puree. Have siderably and so the fresh, un- the puree mixture at room temcooked fruit should be served perature and slowly add the dissolved gelatine, stirring con-

Opinions vary greatly on what stantly. to serve with melon. The gourmet | Place in trays and freeze until feels that a sprinkling of salt firm, having temperature control brings out subtle flavours. Some at coldest point. Then turn 6:00-CBC News authorities say that the slight into a chilled bowl and beat 6:10-The Commodores tartness of lemon or lime is re- with a wooden spoon or quired to bring out the real electric mixer until it lightens flavour while still others like a in color, increases in volume and little sugar. All agree, however, has a smooth texture. Beating that melons should always be must be rapid to prevent complete melting. Return mixture to trays and leave in the refrigerator a few hours to harden Yield: about one quart.

FRESH FRUIT CUP

1 cup melon balls 1 cup diced fresh pears

1 cup diced fresh peaches

1/2 cup diced apples 34 cup marshmallows (op. tional)

Prepare the meions, either as 11:04-Fish Arrivals balls or cubes. Dice other fruit 11:06-Sign of and combine with melon balls and quartered marshmallows. 8:30-Recital Chill and garnish with blue grapes and mint sprigs. Yield:

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their wives.

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last winter and picked on Chur-

chill for their vacation this sum-

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The group was entrained at

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where the Chamber of Com-

merce drove them through this

rich wheat growing area, follow-

ed by a tea on the station

grounds. Subsequently they will

go far underground clad in oil-

skins to visit the workings of

a base metal mine, fish for lake

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fessional classification among

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left by today's plane for a week's

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5:45-Memor from Lake Succes 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00-Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street 7:30-Square Dance

8:00—Prairie Schooner 8:30—Jean Gregory Sings 8:45—John Sturgess

9:00—Soirees a Quebec 9:30—Ray Norris Quintet 10:00-CBC NEWS 10)10-CBC News

10:15—Trocadero Orchestra 10:30—Pat Doyle's Orch. 10:45—John Sturgess

11:00-Weather

#:06-BBC News and Commentary

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

SUNDAY

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15-Frosia Tells a Story

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

11:00-CBC News 11:03—Capitel Report

11:30-Religous Period

12:00-Your Invitation to Music 1:30-Church of the Air

2:00-Music I Like 2:30—Critically Speaking

3:00—John Fisher Reports

3:15—CBC News 3:17—Clearing up the Weather

3:27—Weather Report

3:30-My Uncle Louis

4:00-National Sunday Evening

4:45—The Old Songs

5:00—Startime

6:00-CBC Summer Theatre

6:30—Little Symphonies 7:00-CBC News

7:10-Week-end Review

7:20—Our Special Speaker

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

8:30—Organ Recital

9:00-Summer Time

10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15-Canada's Pioneer Indus-

10:30-Vesper Hour

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News & Comty 9:15 Merning Devotions

9:30—Sunrise Serenade

9:45—Famous Voices

9:59—Time Signal

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

10:30-Melody Time 10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-A Man and His Music

11:15—Round-up Time 11:30-Weather Report

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

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# Mounties Were Here Before

next week, when members of Police were on duty in Prince Rupert. Quite a few years ago Commissioner S. T. Wood, the cans from points as far separated present Dominion head of the force, was in charge of the de-Minnesota contributed the tachment here. The Mounties largest number of excursionists going north of 54. There were had a small barracks on Third 40 from that state. Illinois Avenue just across from Second comes next with 25. The south Street. It was originally a bank is represented by a traveller building and is now owned by Jack Wrathall.

the trippers. There are 10 of coax Eskimo into being photothem on board, accompanied by graphed and climb the tumbling masonry that was once Fort Prince of Wales, terminus of an Waterloo, Iowa, contributes 20 folk who looked over the field ocean route between Europe and this continent, before most American cities were born. The party returns here August 17.

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# Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Ottawa reports higher prices for candy. A chocolate bar, for example, is going up. But let us hope a chocolate drop isn't.

Reveille will be a new sound for at least some few thousands of young Canadians going soldiering. If this is melody it's a music that, though slowly, surely does grow on one. It's apt to be boys-O come to the cook house d-0-0-r."

This has been a tough enough bers. Both gillnetters and sein- It was a spiny lumpsucker about around the Queen Charlottes. And it may be a longish time (cently in fact seiners have been and was caught in a seine by the before the world approches the having discouraging results "now it can be told" stage.

Fishermen, like anyone else, Capt. W. McCombe, arrived in the preliminaries

Whatever course has been southbound. taken by authorities. The Sons of Freedom have evidently heeded it. About the only ones left stripping in public, in British Columbia are the chorus girls.

"Cap." Austin Lathrop, Alaska's richest man, was buried in Seattle last week. He spent most of his long life in Alaska, the land that gave him wealth. It is sometimes thought good form to decry the affluent. It did not look that way at the funeral, which thronged the church. Moniea men were thereas well as hundreds of others who hardly knew the meaning. Little men mourned. They had lost a friend and knew it.

Complaints about the growing lack of seating, in the parks and public places cannot but be noted. Everyone is not 35 and brimming with energy, but there are thousands along in years who tire easily, and would be better out of doors, than in. Yet they do not fancy standing up permanently, or almost. Neither do they welcome walking miles, and all do not possess a car. There are few if any seats in Prince Rupert, chiefly for the reason that they are damaged or smashed or thrown away.



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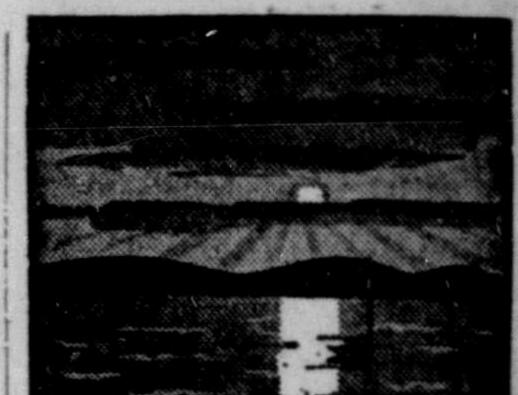






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# Waterfront

crew of the Invercan v, Capt.

### Sockeye Fishing Over-Odd Fish Seen on Waterfront

Sockeye fishing in the Skeena and Naas is fin- Chamber for certain informaished for another year. The season closed at 6 p.m. | tion and what Mr. Linzey sent remembered for the rest of a yesterday. Although catches have been compara- was described as a "gold mine." lifetime. It comes deliberately, tively small this year, those who fished consistently bor. It was there that the In-"O come to the cook house door did reasonably well. There were good runs at the vercan v caught it. They are very start of the season in the Naas, but quickly dropped off to very modest num-

war from the very beginning, ers have had small catches re- one and a half inches each way

Union steamer Camosun, can have emergencies. Off the port yesterday at 4 p.m. with Washington coast this month, 25 passengers from Vancouver contents of the nets of the for Prince Rupert. Disembark-"Harold A" included a 500 pound ing here were Mrs. Mark Hill, horned mine. Risky stuff to Mrs. T. Jolly, Mrs. B. F. Tilley touch! It was shown deepest re- Mr. and Mrs. Barwick, Mr. and spect. On the way to the nearest Mrs. Antonic, and child, Miss port, every minute was hard on Horton, Mrs. C Schaeffer, Mrs. the nerves. No need to have felt J. Murty, Mrs. M. Williams, J that way. The charge, long Morrison, E. Wahl, Peter Barsoaked in salt water, was harm- ron, J. Coulter, Mrs. C. A. Young less. But now was anyone to know and two children, George Crozexcept the naval disposal officer ier. The Camosun sailed at 10 and he was cautious enough with p.m. for South Queen Charlotte Island points whence she will return here tomorrow atternoon

> Centre of interest on the waterfront yesterday afternoon was a tiny fish in Hunt's store.

P. H. Linzey, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter of congratulations from the McKim Advertising Ltd., Montreal advertising agency, on the excellent material it has available for publicity purposes. The agency recently asked the

found frequently in shrimp trawls in Burrard Inlet and English Bay. There are a few

C.P.S.S. Princess Norah, Capt. Fred McGraw, arrived in port this morning at 11:30 from Van-George White. Walter Hansen couver and sailed at 1:30 p.m. for had it on display in a bucket. It Skagway and other Alaska ports. has the appearance of a tropi- She will be here on her return cal fish. Nearly spherical, it next Wednesday. has a short tail and fastens it-

self onto objects with its mouth. The catch of tuna landed at which has powerful suckers. Al- this port so far this season has uncommon in these waters, it a value of \$74,000. Fifty-one though the fish is extremely boats are employed. The catches has been caught in Naas har- have been worth \$400 a ton.



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