# leadline For Palestine Cease Fire Extended

# hway and Rail Traffic

SPECTS OF TRAVEL CONFUSED AS VER CONTINUES TO RISE TODAY

traffic on the Canadian National Railways tions came at a time when reen Hazelton and Prince Rupert, stopped by canadians expected relief from ut near Kitwanga, 30 miles west of Hazelton wartime taxation. s morning, may not be resumed for some time Ross Thatcher, C.C.F.-Moose of rising flood conditions, it was reported by ridden "roughshod over" al Superintendent C. A. Berner's office wishes of 99 per cent of Canafore noon today.

An increase in the river height

ed Terrace and were marooned

The Prince Rupert fastball

Last night's eastbound train

went as far as the Kitwanga

and serviced today. The train,

due from the east at 11:45 to-

three hours late and, when it

the progress of bridging or de-

night, the water was "up to the

floor boards." About a dozen

cars passed through the flood

At East Kwinitsa, just west of

Little's Sawmill, water more

than a foot in depth covers the

road. Drivers stayed as close as

possible to the railway as they

could while traversing an invis-

A small bridge at East Kwin-

itsa was reported by the Public

touring the wash-out.

during the evening.

team which left by bus yester-

train or by plane.

mpaging river washed nected their engine fan belts of roadbed to a depth to keep the water from being at 3 o'clock this morn- blown back over their engines. may be necessary to track before traffic today, coupled with softening of

the road, has completely halted re on the lower Skeena traffic and most of the Prince overing the tracks. ile at Pacific, first

point east of Prince sidents are developing fear that the river and inundate the vilare making preparaove to higher ground. ng anxousy the rise of started back shortly after their Whiz. level, railway officials arrival. The game, scheduled for ing labelled the situa- the evening, was not played. used" and were unable The river is reported to be ny forecasts as to when more than eight feet above its Atlin. rvice might be resumed. normal level. of city motorists who Despite the fact that the C.N. Royal. cut short their trips six and eight inches of water, Bacon. ned home on Monday last night's train left for the e who remained found east on time, but rail traffic was 9.50. Booth. s stranded as rising stopped today by the flood

aking travel virtually divisional point of Pacific. ople who holidayed at egan returning Sunday washout and then returned to s reports came in that fed by melting mounthad risen above the level at Kwinitsa and As the level continued any more made the reney on Monday, leav-

, many of the travelned up in convoys to flooded areas so that ar got into difficulty, ould be at hand to aid

e the sports celebration

nterior town had fin-

works crew members race stood by on Sun-Monday and were refor helping more than hrough inundated spots

ible stretch of highway. lso anchored down two Works Department this morning Both bridges had been to be affoat and in dangerous by the high water. The condition. Vorks men used cables bridges in place and y planks to protect the hes to the trestles.

who travelled the road fill at East Kwinitsa and Most motorists discon-



ON BANS COMMIESs no room in the Canaon convention in Sas-

members yesterday in the House of Commons lashed the Abbott budget as one of "privation, scarcity and frustration" and charged its "trifling" tax reduc-

Jaw, said the government had

Fish Sales MONDAY

American

Seattle, 50,000, 19.10, 18 and 10, Rupert holiday makers who visit- Storage.

California, 22,000, 19.20, 18 & there are expected back by 10, Pacific. Frisco, 16,000, 20, 18 & 10, Whiz

> Canadian J. H. Todd, 14,000, 20, 19 & 9.50,

day morning to play at the Pacific. Terrace Kinsmen celebration, Cape May, 9,000,, 20, 19 & 9.50

Ispaco, 24,000, 20, 19.10, 9.50

N.W., 18,000, 18.50, 18.10, 9.50 Gosnell, 8,000, 18.60, 17 & 9.50,

errace over the May 24 R. roadbed was under between Annabelle, 6,000, 19.70, 19 & 9.50

Snow Fall, 41,000, 19.90, 19 &

Cape Spear, 13,000; Connie the Skeen River over- which washed out the track at Jean, 16,000; Gulvik, 17,000; Covat two Kitwanga, 76 miles east of the enant, 20,000; Tramp, 21,000; Steveston, 28,000; Co-op.

TUESDADY American

Freya, 31,000, 19.50, 18.10 an Pacific where it was being held 10.50, Storage.

night, was already running will get through, depends upon

Relief, 14,000, 19.20, 17.60 & 10,

Worst point on the highway Gony, 15,000; P. Doreen, 16,000: was reported to be a quarter-Morris H., 12,000; Capella, 18,000 mile stretch a mile west of Shames were at 11 o'clock last Co-op.

> TRUMAN AND ALASKA WASHINGTON - President

Truman Friday sent to Congress a five-point program for good. the development of Alaska with the request that it be admitted to statehood at "the earliest possible date." The program calls for improving the transportation system, construction of housing and community facilities, land for natives and encouragement of land settlement.

## Social Security Tax Will ay reported eight inches across it just west of Work No Hardship; Those est of Shames. By Mon- Best Able Will Do Paying mended to the Associated Boards had risen to more than

VICTORIA-In an address to the people of Bri- to be represented at all future tish Columbia last night, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, min-meetings of the Association. ister of mines and municipal affairs, described the for special discourse at the connew three percent sales tax as a social security tax. ference, the point seeming to It would work no hardship on any section of the community, he predicted, and asserted it was "abundantly there was lack of understanding yesterday's celebration. clear" that the tax "will be paid clear that the tax "will be paid clear" that the tax "will be paid clear that the tax

and industry and those fortun- exemptions. and industry and those fortunate people who can afford to leave need to be a general lack of leave need to be leave need to be a general lack of leave need to be leave need to be a general lack of leave need to be leave need ate people who can allord to lowances, it was discovered by seemed to be a general lack of asked to draw a ticket from the sided at the Queen of the May proper accomposation and disspending."

will contribute through payment times and bad, of the tax no more than one or two per cent of the money it

It should be remembered that the tax does not apply to renegion for Communists tals, nor does it apply to food-S. Evans of Toronto, stuffs or to meals served in resovincial president of taurants under a value of 51c. It He will advocate his does not apply to fuels or to and those of Ontario | medical prescriptions.. Further laires at the Legion where experience showed that a hardship might be worked upon any section of the community,

two years the costs of social | reliable information were availservice in this province had able to the tourist. very nearly doubled, estimates being that it would be nearly \$20,500,000 in the 1948-49 fiscal year, the minister stated that the government had decided on the course of finding new revenue rather than reducing expenditure on social services in the form of the three per

(Continued on Page Four)

cent social security tax which

## Canadian General Goes All Out OTTAWA, O - Opposition For Hazelton-Alaska Railway

Best From Both Military and Development Standpoints, Worthington Declares

Speaking on the defence of Canada before a general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association held recently in Victoria, Major-General F. I Worthington, C.B., M.C.C., M.M., emphasized the need for establishing a proposed railway or highway to Alaska as close to the Pacific Coast as possible,

favoring the route originating at | Hazelton over the Rocky Mountolof Hanson and Arnold Flaten Prince Rupert ain Trench route.

represented the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at the conference and, reporting to the executive of the Associated Board, disclose that Major General Worthington's arguments for a westerly route were:

"First, from a military point of view so that communications with the various Alaska centres could be established.

"Second, a railway along this route would open valuable mili- weather and temperature hovertary areas, forest and farm areas much more superior to what are found in the proposed Rocky Mountain Trench route."

Major - General Worthington also argued that, if the main trunk line was established, the lateral lines leading to tidewater i could be worked on and established by troops necessarily having to be billeted in Alaska.

The Hazelton route was endorsed by the President and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. WENT EASY ON JONES ACT

was discussed informally by the Governor General took the sal- British Columbia's southern Margot I, 23,000, 19.20, 17.50 & two Central B. C. delegates with ute as the parade was enroute interior, it was learned Friday a number of American delegates to Kiwanis Park where a drum-Waterfall, 31,000, 19.10, 17.50 & to the Association and, on the head service was held. whole, it was realized that the A splendid reception was ac-Act was most unfair to Alaska. corded the parade, the popula-However, it was a contentious tion (and the mosquitoes) turnmatter and the feeling was that, due to the fact that the territory the moment to have the Act service following which British amended in Washington, any- Columbia members held a cauthing that might be done by the cus. Association at this time would probably do more harm than

> The suggestion of the Association having a meeting in the north was discussed by the local delegates with members of the executive and the general feeling appeared to be that, with transportation facilities as they are, too much time would be necessary for the journey and, as a result, representation would be too small. R. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, however, thought it would be possible at some time to arrange for the directors of the Association to meet in Prince Rupert.

that this area should endeavour

The tourist industry came in

for very largely by big business power existed to make further with per court at mid-While roads and highways were departed with her court at mid- Alice Nickerson, in company likely to be fighting anybody. da's 3,466,556 square miles. amount to only a few cents a courteous treatment as well as all the ticket stubs. Blindfolded host to 350 kiddies. Open to all ald, that an average family paid for security and continuity that every district and communmaintaining itself adequately of their allowances in good ity should appoint some repre- Tycholiz by H. C. Slind, also of ed to trip gaily around the ballsentative that the proper facil- Dauphin.

in the territory, tourist develop- John P. Riley, vice-president closed the kiddies' dance and

table honors at the principal newspaper publisher.

Legion Secretary P. M. Ray's Dispatch to Daily News (By Philip M. Ray)

SASKATOON (Special to Daily News)-Prince Rupert delegates to the Dominion command convention of the Canadian Legion arrived in this beautiful city of 50,000 persons to find glorious ing around the eighty mark.

The convention proceedings opened Sunday morning with a service at the Anglican Cathedral attended by the Governor General, Lord Alexander, and many distinguished visitors included among the congregation of 500 persons.

Immediately after luncheon the Legionaires, 1200 strong, marched with four bands to the Hotel cenotaph where the Governor General and Dominion and provincial 3000 International Woodworkpresidents laid wreaths. The procession then proceeded to been rejected by the lumber The question of the Jones Act march through the city and the and box manufacturers in

ing out in thousands.

Horse Artillery and Air Force

Theatre in downtown Saskatoon was crowded to capacity for the impressive ceremony of official opening. The Governor General was again in attendance and other distinguished guests included Hon. Milton F. Gregg federal minister of veterans' affairs; Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, representatives of the parent body (British Empire Service League) from England and Scotland and high Legion officials from various parts of Canada.

Drawing Features Big Ball Which Ended Celebration

The Kinsmen car is due for a long easterly trip. J. L. Tycholiz Massett 45 and 58, Prince Rupert of 216 Seventh Avenu, e Dauphin, 46 and 60. Manitoba, holds the lucky ticket and is now the owner of the 1948 Ford which was given away as a

conference including aboriginal Point Grey, whose subject was they felt capable of doing. rights and Indian reservations "Let Freedom Ring."

ment, fuel, railway and fur seal of the Milwaukee Railroad at the youngsters left for home, Seattle, was elected president of leaving the hall free for the High ............ 3:00 The Central British Columbia the Association in succession to adults who were beginning to delegates were accorded head Charles B. Lindeman, Seattle arrive for their evening enter- Low ........... 9:45

FAVORING STRIKE OTTAWA-With A. R. Mosher president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, stating that the Railway Brotherhood was voting 99 per cent to go on strike, Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell moved into the dispute again today with a request to the railway companies and union leaders BIGFLOODS

to meet again and consider a

20c per hour increase.

KING'S PLATE WINNER TORONTO-Last Mark, Jim Fair's stout-hearted brown colt, came up with a blistering stretch drive Monday to win by the swollen Maple Creek and the eighty-ninth annual running of the historic \$10,000 added King's Plate with a purse of 50 guineas donated by the King. Lord Fairmond, from the Winnipeg stable of Jim Spears, was second and W. J. Wewster's colt Joey Bomber was third in a field of 16.

B. C. GRADUATE PREMIER NANKING - The Chinese legislative Yuan Monday reluctantly confirmed President Chiang Kai-Shek's surprise appointment of Canadianeducated Wong Wen-Hao as Premier. Wong, 59-year old scientist, was educated at the University of British Columbia and in Germany.

LOGGERS' DEMAND REJECTED flats were evacuated. Wild Horse VANCOUVER—Demands for bridge is reported but and at Bull RIENDSHIP OF River a Canadian Pacific Raila 35 percent hourly wage boost, River a Canadian Pacific Raila union shop and a union-adway reservoir is smashed. ministered welfare fund by ers of America (CIO) have

#### THE WEATHER Synopsis

Thunderstorms occurred over flood conditions was reported in southern Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Fraser the Pas and Carrot Rivers overof Alaska was endeavouring at bands gave a concert after the Valley last night and early this morning. Cloudiness is still manned by the Manitoba fishquite general in these areas but some clearing is expected during farmers with food, mail and Sunday night the Capitol the afternoon. The west coast and the Queen Charlottes are likely to remain cloudy. Fog banks which moved on shore during the night were expected to board of water commissioners lift about mid-day to form again here voted purchases totalling tonight. Relatively clear skies are general throughout the in- new equipment in the Welland velop over the mountains this be an \$800 chlorinator. afternoon but pleasant weather is expected in most of these re-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-- Over- NFAR NORTH cast with fog and occasional drizzle until Monday. Cloudy this afternoon. Overcast with fog over the low areas tonight and Wednesday morning lifting about mid-day. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday-At Port Hardy 42 and 60,

ball, dancing to the music of Sammy McQuaig and his orches-

At 9:30 the Queen officially tainment.

## Illetins Hopes Are Low, However, Bulletins Of Arabs Quitting Fight

LAKE SUCCESS, (CP)—Hopes were low today that the Arab States would use a 48-hour extension granted by the United Nations security council to accept its cease-fire appeal. Israel has accepted. As the Security Council takes a day off, reconvening Wdnesday, there is no indication from Arab quarters

KIMBERLEY, (P)- Dozens

houses were dynamited today to

prevent them being swept away

on an indepedent rampage and

already claimed the life of four

has surrounded 15 houses.

enay district.

track washouts.

the bursting of a dam.

of here, all families on the west

rivers were today wreaking fury

on an estimated 100,000 acres

south of The Pas. General re-

Alberta as the Saskatchewan,

flowed. Large freighter canoes,

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about \$2,063 to buy and install

OTTAWA, (P) Defence Min-

ister Claxton, following an air

trip to Churchill, Manitoba, said

there are no armaments, no

modern fighting equipment

of the waking hours of man are

spent here in a struggle for sur-

few individual armaments had

generally speaking, it is an ideal

WELLAND, Ont., (P) — The

that they will back down from demands that the Jews abandon the project of a Holy Land state.

The latest deadline expiry is set for tomorrow noon. The Security Council allowed the extension last night to give the Arabs further time for consideration. Fighting continued in Palestine today despite the cease fire negotiations. so damming it up. Lois Creek is

In Jerusalem an Arab legion and volunteer forces hammered Labor forces in the thousands at the Jews still holding out in are striving to curb floods which the old walled city.

Hagana claimed it had driven year old John Zebin near Grand Arab forces out of the Jordan Forks yesterday and which Valley and said that Shaar, have heavily damaged the Koot- Hoagalan and Masada, south of the Sea of Galilee, had been At Cranbrook five work trains captured.

have been dispatched to repair At Tel Aviv yesterday twoengined planes dropped a few Flood waters of the Kettle heavy bombs.

River at Grand Forks are con- In London yesterday Foreign tinuing to recede after flooding Secretary Bevin said that Great the city to a depth of eight feet Britain was using its utmost in-Saturday afternoon following fluence to insure that the United Nations cease fire would be At Fort Steele, 20 miles west accepted by Jews and Arabs.

LONDON (P)-To safeguard the Middle East against the march of communism preservation of Arab friendship is essential, Great Britain has told the Uni-WINNIPEG, -Floods of three ted States.

Diplomatic officials say that this was Britain's answer to a still informal protest by the Unisurgence of actual or potential ted States against an avowed British intention to stick by treaty obligations to supply Arab nations with arms "unless and until the United Nations in tereries department, are providing venes in Palestine."

# PLAYED TARZAN,

Body of Native, Lad Brought Hhere from Alert Bay

Emulation of Tarzan, a comterior. Some cloudiness will de- swimming pool. Included will mon boyish diversion, proved fatal for Reggie Allen, 13-year old Kincolith lad, at the residential school at Alert Bay which he was attending. His remains were brought here on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from the south and burial will be made locally today.

Reggie was swinging on a rope from a tree when he lost his hold and fell to the ground, suffering a skull injury which resulted in atom bombs, no slit trenches or his death a few hours later in there. He found that 90 per cent

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Kincolith. The father is a patient in Miller Bay Hospital here. Mr. Claxton admitted that a

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides marched to the wharf at Alert been taken there to see the re- Bay as the casket was borne to action of cold weather. While, the steamer for delivery here.

### computation that the tax would proper accomodation and discomputation that the tax would be accomputation to tax would be acco It could be shown clearly by statistics, asserted Mr. MacDon- and 40c—a premium which they travelling tourist. It was felt statistics, asserted Mr. MacDon- and 40c—a premium which they travelling tourist and commun. The dance provided carefree en-

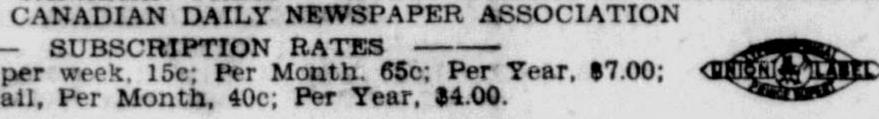
A \$100,000 contract has been awarded by the room. some of the boys were federal government to the Prince Rupert contracting Disclosing that in the last lities, courteous treatment and A large crowd attended the shy about asking the young firm of Mitchell & Currie for the construction of a banquet of the conference when over an hour the boys and girls concrete boiler house and laundry in connection with Alaskan problems came in fo the speaker was A. R. Mac- had the floor to themselves to the Miller Bay Hospital for Indians near this city. It considerable attention at the Dougall K.C., M.L.A., Vancouver- try whatever form of dancing will be a two-storey structure measuring 50 by 70 feet. Lower storey will contain the

### LOCAL TIDES

Wednesday, May 26, 1948

boilers and heating plant for the large hospital while the upper floor will contain the steam 20.4 feet laundry. The boiler room and 17.7 feet heating plant is now contained 2.9 feet within the present hospital 8.9 feet building.

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### Col. J. L. Ralston

COLDIER, lawyer and public servant, the late James Layton Ralston made his way to the top of all three professions by hard work and meticulous attention to detail. He was one of Canada's most respected and courageous statesmen.

His record generated such confidence in his capabilities that even his political opponents recognized them and, during the 1940 war session of parliament, urged his promotion to the post of prime minister.

A popular choice for the finance ministry when Hon. Charles Dunning resigned in July, 1939, because of ill-health, Colonel Ralston refused the post to remain at his legal practice, standing by his 1935 decision to abandon politics.

The outbreak of war on Sept. 3, 1939, changed that. He offered his services in any capacity, preferably on active service such as he had experienced in the First Great War, when he rose from a captaincy to command his battalion as lieutenantcolonel and was wounded and decorated

Instead, Prime Minister Mackenzie King appointed him finance minister on Sept. 7, 1939.

When Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, was killed in an airplane accident on June 10, 1940, Mr. King chose Mr. Ralston as his succes-

Col. Ralston was given general supervision over all branches of the services with particular responsibility for the army. Major C. G. Power, his old colleague in the House of Commons, became minister for air and associate minister for defence and Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, former premier of Nova Scotia, became navy minister, giving Canada a defence ministry trio of First Great War veterans.

The months following saw the Canadian force in the United Kingdom grow from one division plus to an army corps and then to two-corps army projected in the 1942 program.

Soon after taking office Col. Ralston made a number of staff changes in the department and pursued aggressively a policy of exchanging senior officers as between national defence headquarters and the forces overseas.

He himself made more than one trip across the Atlantic by air to visit the forces in Britain, confer with British army leaders and learn of overseas conditions and requirements at first hand.

On one trip he suffered a painful attack of sciatica but that did not stop him from going about his job. He moved in a wheel chair, limped about on crutches and later with the use of a stick kept moving, visited the troops and even took a bumpy ride in a bren gun carrier.

The increasing danger of direct attack on Canada which followed the entry of Japan into the war in December, 1941, led the minister to speed preparations for home defence but he decided home defence should not result in any less men going overseas, and that the overseas army program, projected before that development ,should be carried

The measures taken included additional defence forces on the two coasts, formation of two additional home defence divisions to provide defence in depth, and intensive development of the reserve army to provide a second-string force for local defence in all parts of Canada.

In the spring of 1942, Col. Ralston made a personal visit to the west coast including Prince Rupert and conducted a detailed inspection of defences in order to see for himself that the best possible dispositions were made of the larger forces and armament being provided for the area. Formation of groups of militia rangers to guard outlying districts of Alberta and British Columbia was an outcome of his trip.

It was typical of the integrity of the man and courageousness of his convictions that he parted company with the government in 1944 on the issee of conscription for overseas service and resigned from the government.

### POLITICS ACTIVE

CASKATCHEWAN will vote next month announc-Jed Premier Douglas last week. The voice of the C.C.F. will mingle with the prairie breezes. Ontario and Alberta will make their provincial appeals. Here and there, over Canada, willbe a few by-elections. Soon, in the spuds and herring belt, New Brunswick's ballots will be cast. And right now, Newfoundland is in the throes of discovering how the electors are feeling. Meanwhile, where federal fates are concerned, all that can be done is wait and see. All in all, the immediate political future should be anything but dull.

STOCKHOLM (P)-For every LUTON, Eng. (P)-A Toronto house or apartment offered for man has offered weekly food rent in Stockholm last year parcels and £10 (\$40) reward to there were, on an average, 13 prospective tenants. In January anyone giving news of his of this year 22,733 persons were brother, Frank Titterington, forlooking for homes. merly of this town.

#### THIS AND THAT



"Come into my private office!"

# Reminiscences and Reflections

would not mind another few days of leisure, perhaps. For there is

fewer and weaker become melancholy bore.

The press of Prince Rupertand, By Jove, there were three daily papers-proclaimed on May 25, 1911, that the city had basked in sunshine, that all the Indians excitement. in Skeena had come to town, and that these included no less than seven brass bands garbed in bril- May, to go to work in Prince liant uniforms. Something re-Rupert, the writer back in the calls to us a pleasant time was spring of '09, chanced to chat had by all.

boosters, years ago, had never What was my line? Oh, newsbeen trained to think of big papers! He knew Mr. Houston! money-that is, real big money. Yes, knew him quite well. A lot They would have run completely of folks knew John. He was getout of copy could they have ting of at Prince Rupert, too, heard there was a prospect of four hundred million dollars being spent a few hundred miles senger was Hart--Frank Hart. away. None could have thought up the right words. Here was something too overwhelming. Plainly, they were all outclassed -just mere pikers.

With a thousand of them in town, Canadian Legion convention delegates will just about own Saskatoon this week. They come from all over Canada. Saskatoon has travelled a long way a railway camp, in the middle since 1907, when it was just of construction, different? Who another prairie town with lots of looked for delicate distinctions? ambition and dust. There was no But anyone--male or female-university, nor was there a lordly who minded their own business Bessborough hotel. Jimmy Lani- and played the game was safe-gan ,however, had a hotel. One perhaps safer than where more day, a travelling man, sitting culture could be found. down to dinner, inquired what kind of soup he was serving. "Good soup," said Jimmy.

Some of Prince Rupert's earliest football matches were staged on Second Avenue, a favorite location being west of seventh street. There were sorts of people in town, then Those interested in football knew all about the sport. The indifferent knew nothing. Which led a spectator, seeing the ball land smartly on a hatless player's head, to give a

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Yes, getting back to work is a start and inquire if he had, by dreary sort of nuisance and you any chance, suffered an injury. chair but just to see what would Rupert's useful citizens and

a "perhaps" and it does not take pert had no ball ground and would go off into peals of laughlong to develop. Lounging, certainly no grandstand were ter trying to describe how it dreaming and dollars growing played on the GTP dock, and made him feel and confessing a this took a bit of doing. With a he never thought there were so harbor on one side and a con- many people with such bad centrated, primitive looking judgment left in town-not so place called a city, on the other, many "liars." hurling a sphere and swinging a bat, did not allow much lati- who had developed a dancing Nevertheless, it was no to work up considerable

Sailing aboard the Princess with a middle aged stranger who had a few questions. Get-Prince Rupert real estate ting off at Prince Rupert, eh' and intended to stay. Big town, some day! Name of fellow pas-

> Prince Rupert, prior to and after incorporation, was given unwanted and distorted renown. Nearly anything concerning Prince Rupert suffered exaggeration and the wrong slant. It was not to be expected the terminus would be model of discretion. The community was rough. It could not be anything else. Whoever saw

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng. (9)-Scheduled for demolition, the 350-year-old house on South Quay where Cromwell's officers plotted the death of King Charles I has been reprieved.

# Personalities

HAMILTON DOUGLAS

Prince Rupert when the was new, liked people and this was one of several reasons why Falls to Prince Rupert City. he was frequently elected to the city council.

Everyone called him "Ham" for short, and that was logical, same—calm, good natured, be- sands and ores. lieving the best instead of the worst, possessing a strain of

and it pleased him mightily to stepper. sit in at committee meetings or | Ham's alert interest in Prince happen anyway. He captured colorful pioneers. Ball games, when Prince Ru-thirteen votes, and how he

> He took great pride in his son, academy in Seattle and worked it up to such a degree of success that it was, of its kind, about foremost establishmen

apply gently-every blackhead will be gone

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#### Police Officers Are Transferred

Transfers involving officers of Of Early Days the British Columbia Police in this division are announced They include the following: Constable G. W. Anderson

from Burns Lake to Massett. Constable Robert Hadden, Viccity toria to Burns Lake.

Constable R. T. Haron, Ocean

FOR SMELTING TESTS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P-A. H.

for he happened to be of short Nordmeyer, minister of industand sturdy build. He might, on ries and commerce, announced occasion ,have shown a temper that an electric furnace will be but it is questionable if, during imported from Britain. The furthe time he lived and labored in nace will be located and Onekaka Prince Rupert, it was ever re- on the North Island and will vealed. He was always the carry out smelting tests on iron

optimism and enjoying a chat. there. Mr. Douglas himself "Ham" was along in years but could dance. Sometimes, in the he had the rebound and cheer heat of a local election camof youth. If he had a hobby it paign, he would trip the -light must have been the city council. fantastic on the stage, and it Always, he had his weather was never known to lose him eye in that direction. Again any votes. He was a man of and again he ran for alderman comfortable girth, yet a neat !

deliberate at regular sittings. Rupert did not lessen, after he One one occasion he was chair- moved away. Had he not moved man of the finance committee south, he might have been alive and they called him "minister today. In Seattle he was struck of finance." There was once he by a car and, after a lingering ran for mayor-not that he was illness, passed out. He will long sure he would fill that august be remembered as one of Prince

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# Local News Items...

• Just Arrived! - Nurses' aid | A. H. Silversides returned to uniforms, summer cotton prints, the city on the Cardena Sunday broadcloth dresses, also cotton night from a trip to Vancouver housecoats. Star's Stylewear. and Victoria. ,

home here, left by air yester- Savoy and Moose team. day on her return to her nursing duties at Essondale.

• Received in error at Kins- Saturday afternoon on the Catmen Dance, light grey fedora ala from a two-week's business hat, narrow band. Would gentle- trip to Vancouver. man kindly Phone Black 322 • C.N.R. Tennis Club Meeting own hat?

intendent, Canadian National please attend. Railways, is returning to the city on Thursday night's train city Saturday afternoon on the after a trip to Prince George and Jasper on official business.

J. M. Black, resident mining engineer here for the provincial Thomas McQuillan, well known Department of Mines, sailed Unuk River mining man, was a yesterday on the Princess Louise passenger aboard the Cardena for a trip into the Atlin district Sunday night going through to on official duties. Mrs. Black is Stewart. accompanying him on the trip.

by the Cardena Sunday night Cardena from Vancouver. on his return north after spending a few days at departmental headquarters here on official duties.

Miss E. Kinnaird of the prov- trip to Vancouver. incial department here returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Vic-

C. E. Stockdill, for many years visit in the city. assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway turned to the city on the Prinat Montreal and now living in retirement in Victoria, and Mrs Stockdill were here aboard the Princess Louise yesterday mornwhat my black hen ing bound north on the round trip to Alaska.

> of Burns Lake, who have been in Victoria to attend the British Columbia conference of the United Church of Canada, arrived in the city on the Cardena Sunin the interior.

Mildred Valley Thornton, the interior before returning the way back. south. Miss Thornton is the Vancouver Sun's art critic as well as being an outstanding creative artist.

afternoon from Vancouver and and Ketchikan. sailed on the Catala Sunday night for Premier where he will Godwin Austen, in the Himatake charge of his store for the layas, is the second highest coming month while his mana- peak in the world. ger, Harold Ponder, takes vacation in Prince Rupert, Vancouver and Victoria. Mr. Ponder is he Lord my soul to take due here from the north on Dedicated to the memory of my

> Isabel Reed and Etzertza Patrick, natives, the latter an infant, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train from Edmonton, where they have been receiving hospitalization, and proceeded on the Princess Louise yesterday to their home at Telegraph Creek. Irene Pete, another Indian, who has been attending school at Lejac, also sailed on the Princess Louise for the north.

Dr. John Ganshorn, Vancouver cancer specialist, and Rex C. Mills, executive secretary of "I thought on that room I had the British Columbia Cancer Society, in the course of a tour But, ah, I find it was not to be. of various branches and units, "For, as through it's fallen portal arrived in the city on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from Ocean Falls and proceeded on last evening's train to Terrace where a meeting is to be held tonight to organize a unit. From Terrace Dr. Ganshorn and Mr. Mills will proceed But God thought best, and He to Smithers, Prince George and other interior points.

• Moose Meeting Tonight at 9 Miss Evelyn McNab, who has p.m. to allow members to atbeen spending a holiday at her tend baseball opener between

> Inspector of Fisheries Gordon S. Reade returned to the city

and arrange to exchange for his 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27 at (125) C.N. Gen. Office Bldg. All mem-C. A. Berner, divisional super- bers and prospective members

> James A. Ham arrived in the Catala from Klemtu to spend the May 24 week-end in the

Miss Marie Lock, who gradu-Hugh MacDonald, road super- ated from the University of Briintendent for Atlin district with tish Columbia recently, returnheadquarters at Stewart, sailed ed home Sunday night on the

J. C. Arseneau, veteran postmaster at Premier, was a passenger aboard the Cardena Sunday night returning north after

Rev. G. S. Johnstone, Angli- tea or coffee. can Church missionary at Kincolith, and Mrs. Johnston returned to the Naas River on the Cardena Sunday night after a

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bird recess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from a two weeks' holiday trip to Vancouver and Abbotsford in the Fraser Valley.

Alvin Ebbutt ,a nephew of Miss Dorothy Ecoutt, of Borden Rev. and Mrs. T. A. MacPhee Street, who has been in the north for the deep sea fishing season, returned today to his home in Vancouver.

day night and proceeded by Son returned to the city on the and salt, and cream thoroughly train last evening to their home Cardena Sunday night from a Blend in beaten egg. Add pine-

Vancouver artist and art critic, Miss Frances Cross returned to arrived in the city Saturday af- the city on the Princess Adelaide ternoon on the Catala from yesterday afternoon from a trip Alert Bay on a north coast to Vancouver, having stopped painting trip. She plans to visit off for a day at Alert Bay on

Called here on account of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mike Krook, Peter Krook arrived in the city by air during the week James N. Killas arrived in the from Seattle. He came north by city on the Catala Saturday way of Pan-American Air Lines

#### IN MEMORIAM

brother, Sergeant Bill Martin,

who was killed overseas on May 25, 1945: "There's a room off yonder called yesterday. 'It's built of the dreams I've put

away in lavendar, orris, with roses sweet like the scented path of a winding street.

'There's a step that no one but myself can know,

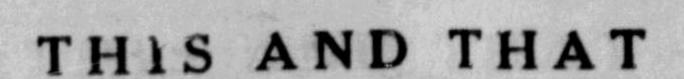
"The music of your voice just three years ago.

"And there's a mirror that shows no face in all that silent unpeopled place.

turned the key. I passs, I find your face in the looking glass.

see you leaning against the stair, with your kit-bag on the chair. 'I can hear your voice ringing through and through.

> took you." Mrs. R. Richardson.





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and pineapple in the cooky part utes. Cut in squares and serve topping of sugar and cream. Serve the squares warm and fragrant from the oven with hot

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1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/3 cup butter or margarine 2/3 cup granulated sugar

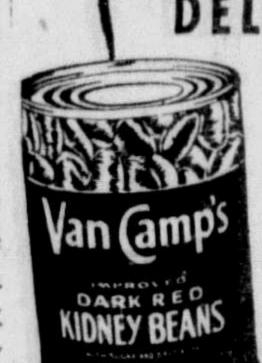
1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1/3 cup drained crushed pine-

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apple 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons pastry cream Cover raisins with boiling water and let stand 5 minutes Drain and dry thoroughly.

ents at Ladysmith, Vancouver flour sifted with soda. Add Island. raisins and blend thoroughly. Pour into greased baking pan (about  $11 \times 7 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  inches) Smooth top with spatula and spread with blended topping ingredients. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 to 25 min- particulars.

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Don Forward returned to the

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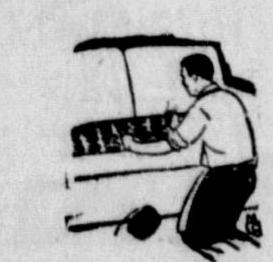
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Dahl, 3b .....

SOCIAL SECURITY

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would distribute the burden

equitably among all groups,

exemptions being written in so

that the lower income groups

would not be unduly hurt.

ment feels they are entitled.

celebration. FOR RENT-Rooms, 622 Fraser Despite fan-banter that sug- Lambie, If . gested creaking joints and other Lindsay, rf, p ...... 5 1 2 tery. B.C. Undertakers in FOR RENT-Two-room furnish- infirmities, the Old Timers play- McKinnon, 2b ed suite. Call Suite 1, Bay ed a steady game while the Windle, c ...... (123) Youngsters, despite their advan- Calderoni, ss tages of speed, were a bit ragged Dominato, 1b FOR RENT-Furnished and in the outfield and weaker in Rosedale, p

Green 688. (126) the hitting department. Moore, rf 5th Cliff Dahl, old Timers' third-HOUSE FOR RENT-Four rooms sacker, set the pace for the YOUNGSTERSand bath; newly decorated. affair, when, as second man to B. Simundson, ss Near Seal Cove. Prince Ru- bat in the first inning, he Arney, 3b pert Realty Co. Phone Green clouted a double on Alex Bill's Morgan, c 917 (tf) first pitch. Neither side, how- Davis, 1b. ever, scored until the fourth Pavlikis, If

FOR SALE—Rooming house and housekeeping room and fur- while Rosedale hit to centre field nished room. 650 7th Ave. East and got on base on a fielder's

Lindsay scored off McKinnon's FOR RENT - 3-room furnished hit and Windle and McKinnon (125). came in from Rosedale's drive. standard taper and nut. Also FOR RENT - Furnished suite 4th inning, Morgan singled and and cabin, nice, clean and scored when Pavlikis made first warm. 1142 Park Ave. Green on a fielder's error. Foster got (126) on base on a fielder's choice and Hartwig singled scoring Pavlikis

> The fifth inning was scoreless for both sides and in the 6th Youngsters tied the score at 3-3 when Pavlikis, who got on base ROOM AND BOARD-\$45 each on a fielder's error, was brought double; \$50 single. Sleeping home when Foster singled. rooms for rent. Table meals

Oldsters took the lead again in the seventh when they scored two runs against Youngsters' one. Minor Simundson scored off double and Cliff Dahl after (124) HELP WANTED-First class singling, came home as Lindsay automobile mechanics. None got on base on an error.

others need apply. Lindsay In the bottom half of the 7th, Motors Ltd., Prince Rupert, Bruce Simundson was safe on fielder's choice and scored off a single by Morgan, bringing in WANTED - Stenographer-bookthe Youngsters' only run for the it would have been to have adkeeper. Apply Dr. Large. Phone

Cliff Dahl, Old Timers' hard increased pensions and allowhitting third baseman clouted ances, must be obvious had it a single in the eighth that not been for the decision to imtends a cordial invitation to brought in two runs, Minor plement this idea of a social Simundson and Sev Dominato. security tax. the public to visit their shop FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in seven runs.

the Interior, stop at Telkwa Hoter, 244 miles from Prince and final run in the 8th when essary and desirable are no 90 miles from a public harbor. Rupert, just half way to Prince Pavlikis, who had singled, was longer out of reach. brought home Boyo Gurvich who made first on an infield sition to this form of taxation is

colored by political opinion. I In the Oldsters' portion of the am equally sure that, viewed watch. Finder please phone 9th, McKinnon singled past without bias and in the light of common sense, it will be acceptshortstop and Windle walked. McKinnon scored on a bad ed by the people of British Columbia as a progressive contrithrow from left field to home bution to our peace of mind and plate and Windle came in when Kerr was walked.

Rosedale pitched four innings for Old Timers, then was suc-LOST-Grey Waterman's foun- ceeded by Lindsay who was tain pen in black leather case. credited with the victory. Rosedale faced 17 men, struck out four, allowed two hits and one base on balls. Two runs were also PLUMBING - Installations and scored off him.

repairs. SHEET METAL Lindsay pitched to 24 men, WORK. Tar and Gravel. Roof- struck out seven and allowed six ing. Letourneau & Sons, 629 hits and three runs.

Alex Bill went the distance for the Youngsters facing 41 men, striking out five and allowing 15 TO SAW better lumber more hits.

economically use the modern The Youngsters left 10 men o and up-to-date type National base during the game while the Portable Sawmills manufac- Old Timers left 11.

tured by National Machinery There were two double plays, Company Limited, Vancouver, one on each side, Morgan-to-(tf) Davis in the first inning for the Youngsters and Calderoni - to -Oominato-to-Dahl in the third BOX SCORE

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Hundreds of boys and girls, some in gay costumes, others in their Sunday-best, together with crowds of adults, turned out yesterday to take part in the Kinsmen celebrations. Everyone had hoped that Old Sol would appear for the occasion in his shining best but for most of the day he sulked in a mantle of grey.

However, dull skies and a sprinkle of rain were not to dampen the festive spirit. The parade started off on schedule with tiny clowns, fairies, pixies, cowboys and characters out of story books leading the proces-...... 5 0 0 o sion. Along with them went children pushing elaborately decorated bicycles, tricycles, doll buggies and scooters or pullling ornamented wagons.

As the floats rolled along Third Avenue there was applause from those lining the streets for Queen-Elect Barbara Ball, who drove by with her princesses and for retiring Queen Alice Nickerson, attended by four dancing girls on the May Queen float.

First prize for the best float FOR RENT - Furnished light die each got on base on singles, Bill, p ...... 4 0 0 9 Boy Scout and Cub groups. subscribed satisfactorily. 41 5 8 27 The boys had constructed a full; Umpires: Downey and Mont- scale foot-bridge, bound with esano; Scorekeeper, Santurbane. ropes. It crossed a silvery stream that was apparently well stocked with fish. Second prize was awarded to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative exhibit, featuring a realistic-look ing halibut boat fitted with

goose neck line shute, dingy flagged buoys, pilot house, mas and manned by a slicker-garbed Municipalities would receive halibut on board. There was one-third of the estimated an- legend alluding to the record nual yield of \$12,000,000 and so-shortness of the season.

cial services would receive the The second entry of the Conremaining two-thirds or \$8,- rad Street Scouts and Cubs groups won third prize. It was "I say this, in emphasizing a float depicting a camp scene, the point, that, unless provin- King Edward School won the cial revenues had been increas- prize for the best decorated car ed, it would have been impossible | Kelly-Douglas float did

to have maintained social ser- win a prize buit it gained a lot vices, including old age pensions of popularity from the children benefits, at the level to which when Clowns Benny Windle and the people have become accus- Louis Van Pykstra climbed on tomed and to which this govern- the vehicle and began throwing candies and hats to the crowd "How much more impossible

#### vanced social services or to have Would Have More Radio Operators

OTTAWA, () James Sinclair, Liberal-North Vancouver, sought Both Simundson and Dominato "As it is, and with the new unsuccessfully in Parliament had singled. This brought Old revenues we contemplate, a yesterday to make it obligatory Timers' side of the score sheet to steadily expanding social ser- for passenger vessels on the Pavice and increased pensions and cific Coast to carry wireless op-The Youngsters got their fifth allowances as they become nec- erators if travelling more than

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## YEARS AGO

May 25, 1923

Teams of conjectors for the inspect progress of building the new Nurses' Horie fund brought railway eastward. in \$3,810 in the first day after in the one-ton or over class was the campaign started. H. L. awarded by Judges E. T. Apple- Campbell, manager of the drive, whaite, F. E. Anfield and G. L. said that, if every person in the ........ 4 0 2 2 Rorie to the Conrad Street city gave \$5, the fund would be

> The city's mill rate for 1923 many investments would arrive istrator of the Estate of was set at 43.611. It was divided during the summer.
> as follows: general, 19.585 mills; \* \* \* schools, 11.509 mills and deben- Olier Besner, who was return- city of Prince Ruper, P ture debts 12.517 mills. Total ing west after a visit to his aged umbia. money to be raised was \$215,524. father in Quebec, learned en- estate are required to pay to

E. H. Shockley was awarded a returned east where he expected with and all persons he contract to build a bridge across to remain for a week or more, Hays Creek at a contract price of \$13,020. His bid was the lowfisherman who had some fresh est of three: Council adopted a RADIO TRAFFIC CONTROL money bylaw authorizing an expenditure up to \$23,000 for the project.

> May 25, 1913 Collingwood Schreiber.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Carl

Andrew Norlander, Deceased,

Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Loca Judge of the Supreme Court of Bri tish Columbia. I was on the 7th day of May, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Carl Angrew Norlander, deceased, late of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on or about the 31st day of January 1948, at the City of Prince Rupert British Columbia. All persons indebt ed to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebted ness to me forthwith and all person having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, 1948, failing which ditribution will be made having redistribution will be made having regard only to such craims of which DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi 10th day of May, 1948.

GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C

elernment railway engineer; B.B. police car in town an Kelliher, G.T.P. chief engineer; the track exchanged man V. G. Bogue, consulting en- crowd and traffic or gineer, and S. R. Loftus arrived warning officers when

Charles P. Richardson, a well- In the Matter of the Estate known mining man, was back McMillan, otherwise known from a business trip to Van- Alice McMillan, Deceased couver, Seattle and Spokane. He Honour Judge W. O. P.

route of his parent's death. He of their indebtedness to

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"People of Prince Rupert, your queen of the May, Queen Barbara Ball." With these words retiring Queen Alice Nickerson ended her farewell speech liners were in port from Vancoufrom the throne and then placed the crown on the ver Monday. First was the new Queen's head and put the sceptre in her hand. It P. L. Leslie, which arrived at was the culminating incident in the Kinsmen's Club 8:45 a.m. and sailed at 10:30 for

and Alex Campbell.

Three-legged Race, boys

zie, Donalda Letourneau.

Cameron.

Alvin Phillips.

Beverly Mattson.

-Dennis Coulson.

PARADE

PRIZES

May Queen crowning yesterday. In her address to the large Marylyn Farmer, Anna Collus-The event will feature the work crowd present to witness this isi, Elizabeth Pierce. introduced Princesses Olive Leslie Murdock. Strand of Borden Street School, Memorial High School, Bertha and Dick Eury, Alex Leighton Marion of Annunciation School and Joan Anderson of King Edpressed the wish that this sea- wick and Vera Dempsey, Elizason would be one of prosperity beth Holliday and Marlene and happinness. She then issued Spear, Lilliam Burn and Eleanor her first "royal" decree, commanding the maypole dancers to

Sixteen girls from King Ed- Howard Johanson. ward School, under the direc- Girls, 9 years and under-Judy tion of Mrs. F. M. Gulland and Felsenthal, Anne Wick, Glenna ent, Keith Young. accompanied on the piano by Owens. Mrs. R. G. Moore, took their Boys, 10 years and underplaces around the maypole. For Layy Eytcheson, Jimmy Currie, 15 minutes the dancing girls in Albert Peterson. white entertained the spectators Girls, 10 years and under-Arwith folk dances as they plaided lene Cameron, Beckie Morgan, the colored ribbons and un- Ivy Gillespie. wound them again.

At the close of the dancing under-Albert Peterson, John two merry clowns, Benny Win- Newton, Greig Forbes, George dle and Louie Van Pykstra, led Braman. al lthe boys and girls across the Boys, 11 years and underfield to a truck where free treats Dick Cameron, Terry Shenton, were handed out to each kiddie. Robert Duncan. Meanwhile the sports commit- Girls, 11 years and undertee whitened their race markers Laura Erickson, Drue Patrick and made ready for the heaviest Donalda Letourneau. program of the day. Some 200 Sack Race, boys, 11 years and children from five years to 15 under-Pat'Rougeau, Dick Camentered the races which includ- eron, Douglas Letourneau. ed 30-yard dashes, 50-yard races and relays. In all events Douglas Letourneau, Bert Tipton except three-legged races there and Clyde Trudeau. was a first, second and third prize. The youngest runners also years and under - Ella Childs got consolation prizes of candy and Jackie Moorehead, Laura if they managed to amble over Erickson and Joan Pearson. the finish line.

#### WINNERS OF DAY'S PRIZES

Following is a list of prize winners in the sports and par-

Boys, 5 years and under-Chris Downey, Ronnie Erickson.

Bryan Berg. Girls, 5 years and under-Lyn Erickson, Judy Thomas, Dorothy

Boys, 6 years and under-E

Girls, 7 years and under-E. Halliday, Anna Collussi, Patsy NEWS STAND Penny.

Boys, 8 years and under-Graham Hunter, Carl Jackson, Jerry Girls, 8 years and under-

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WHAT'S THAT

BIG BOOK,

Two Canadian Pacific coastal Skagway and other Alaska points whence she will return ciation of "bade"? here Saturday afternoon southbound. The Louise had on beard thanked the retiring Queen and under-Rod Pierce, A. Ferguson, 217 passengers, including among whom were a considerable number of ea rly round trip tourists. Norma Montgomery of Booth years and under—Billy Smith for the north on the vessel. Sec- with 'for' that means "happening ond C.P.R. ship of the day was by chance or accident"? the Princess Adelaide, Capt. ward School. In closing she ex- years and under—Beverly Bar- 4:45 p.m. and sailed at 11 p.m. Fred McGraw, which arrived at on her return south.

> With a fair-sized list of passengers and substantial freight Boys, 9 years and under-Doncargo, Union steamer Cardena, ald Husvik, Jerry Christoff, Capt. William MsCombe, arrived

Best Dressed Girls, 8 years and over-Arlene Johnson, Carol Berg, Loretta Stevenson.

Best Decorated Doll Buggy, Tricycle, Scooter or Wagon- million answers that say the same Anne Lasette, Harold McKay, thing: A man's got to have Edward Hodson.

Relay Race, boys, 10 years and ald Turcotte, Barbara Stocker, but to better that living. Art Nickerson. Special Prize—Melodie Friesen

Gary Friesen. and over-Conrad Street Scouts to do what he wants . . . to set

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ight from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at midnight for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she returned here today at 3 p.m. on her return south.

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to consult the opinion of my doctor." 2. What is the correct pronun-

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Prescription, prespiration, resentation.

4. What does the word "inevitable" mean?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I am going to consult



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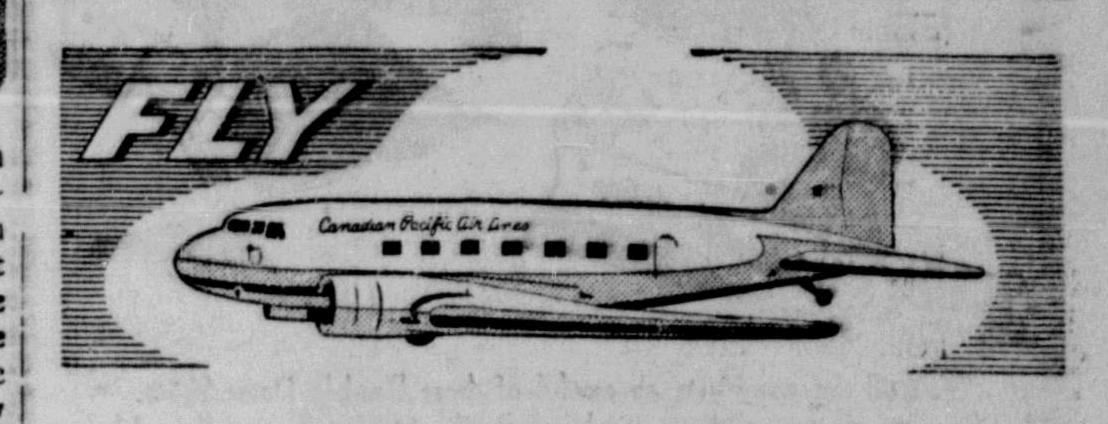


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idea what a nuisance all that hair was," she confided, mod- 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies estly displaying her new coif- 12:15—CBC News

Her blonde locks extended two 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast or three inches below the shoul- 12:55-Recorded Int. der when she ordered them cropped after finishing her 2:00-Feature Concert HOLLYWOOD; (AP) - Well, latest picture, "Isn't It Rom- 2:15-Family Favorites it's happened. Veronica Lake antic." The peek-a-boo bang has cut off her famous forelock. over the eye will be back eventu-And Hollywood has lost another ally, because it's in her con-

> She's expecting a baby in Sept- 3:30—Descriptive of the Layember, her third, and until she returns to the screen her hair is hers to do with as she wishes.

Miss Lake got some doubletakes when she took her new hair-do to the Beverly Hills Club for the first time. And that FOR SALE-Axminster rug, 10' amused her; she looks much 6" x 9, \$20.00; 1 small dresser more like a demure little housewife than a glamor girl.

Miss Lake, very much a homebody these days, chattered about her kids, Elaine, 6, and Michael, 21/2. She also imparted this informative bit:

Her husband, Director Andre de Toth, an inveterate pipe smoker, hates new pipes. So Veronica breaks them in for nim. "I enjoy it," she declared They're not bad, even new, if you smear honey in the bowl first. I've found a little lemon helps, too."

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  - 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns
  - 8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News
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  - 9:45—Modern Musicians
  - 9:59—Time Signal
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    - 11:31—Message Period
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Second Prize Winner In Carnegie Hall Competition Overcame Extreme

Nervousness of Childhood

By MARILYN LAMBORN Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (P)-The 14-yearold, girl who was so self-con-

negie Hall scholarship. She is Winnipeg-born Esther

States and Canada.

I was so nervous I couldn't get to come here and take singing out a note even in front of lessons. teachers," said the coloratura soprano. "Now the bigger the put an end to her nervousness. audience, the more I like it and He made engagements for her, the better I sing."

can't understand is the fact that but she later found herself she could play the piano before scious she sang to her first any audience without a quiver, HELD JOINT RECITAL audience while hidden behind a but when she opened her mouth piano, is now 21 and the only to sing before members of her

### THIS AND THAT



"He's not handsome, but he's loads of fun."

Canadian winner in the Car- own family she couldn't utter a sound.

In her home town of Winni-Gahn, second-prize winner in peg she studied piano for 10 the competition, open to music years with the object of being and voice students in the United a concert pianist. Later, however, her uncle, Sherman Gahn, "Until about four years ago Toronto pianist, persuaded her

It was her uncle who forcibly which she was bound to accept. Something even Miss Gahn At first this method was "awful, singing right to the audience.

A year ago, the dark-haired. blue-eyed singer held a joint recital with her uncle in Toronto. Mr. Gahn was especially proud of his niece that night because it was he who recognized her talent. When she was two years old he gave her a Russian melody, and heard her sing it "noteperfect." Ever since he has given

her encouragement and advice. For the next few years, Miss Gahn hopes to gain professional status as a radio and concert singer. Later comes opera, and perhaps fulfilment of a dream to make her debut in Lucia di Lammermoor in the Mertopolitan.

Her advice to other young singers is "don't be like me." She feels it's necessary to go out after what you want to get any place, but so far she hasn't had enough "nerve" to phone producers, or "bother people about auditions."

She also believes no musician can succeed without constant Working under a personal scholarship from Mme. Nina de Gedeonoff, she spends about six hours daily on her music. She also finds time to help her father in his grocery store.

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