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# hada as United Nation

Other Canadian Was More Highly Praised Or Bitterly Denounced

illiam Lyon Mackenzie King, during almost years as leader of the Liberal party, gained stature as did no Canadian before his time and to see the imprint of his political and social ht deeply engraved on Canada.

is long tenure of office as prime minister and

the upheaval of the Great War made him INVASION Of among the leaders of INVASION

nations of the British QUEMOY nwealth, came from his es of the Commonmore highly praised or the Reds. itterly attacked. His folcalled him the greatest g conscription in the originally intended.) World War, of political

mism, of fostering disby pleasing no faction and by leaving basic

# ntinued on page 5) Canada

by the best informed break tomorrow. would be in the form of onary raids, designed to Jorth America into divert-

TAIPEI ()-The long-expected

enship of national rather invasion of Nationalist-held Quemperial concepts in the moy Island may be under way. and relationships of the The Defence Ministry today re-Canada as a leader of were approaching the island | called "Middle Nations." under cover of Chinese artillery ther Canadian in the barrage. The island has been ncompassed by his car- used as a blockade base against

(President Truman announced force for unity in the at Washington today that the on, a great conciliator United States Seventh Fleet, now rld statesman, a master guarding Formosa, will not interan unequalled as a party fere with the Communist opera-His opponents accused tions against Quemoy but will splitting the country by confine itseff to Formosa as

THE WEATHER

Synopsis Although cloudy skies still peras often criticized during sist over the northern British rs of leadership for his Columbia coast, there is still no "color" and for his quiet sign of any break in the present hot spell over the rest of the province.

Fog is still present over the open water off the coast and patches of fog and low cloud extend into the strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound. This may WA- "The most likely cause brief cloudiness over adattack on Canada antic- lacent shorelines about day-

Forecast

North Coast Region - Sunny sproportionate amount of vicinity northern Vancouver Isnto passive, local defence," land. Elsewhere cloudy today on. Mr. Claxton, Minister and Tuesday. Occasional light nce, in a statement here rain extreme northern section such adventure might be ending this morning. Little through Alaska and down change in temperature. Light aska Highway. Another southerly winds. Low tonight and

NISCENCE-

# hen Mackenzie King Paid Americans Are Last Visit To This City Hard Pressed

was in mid-October 1924 that the then Prime ter William Lyon Mackenzie King was last in e Rupert. The retired statesman, who died in wa Saturday, was making a tour of Western da and spoke for an hour and a half in the holme Theatre on Second Avenue, before a

meeting presided over by te Col. S. P. McMordie. Rupert more and more a comthe stage were the Prime petitor. Ottawa. Hon. T. D. Pat-Clymont, Thomas Trotier,

Thomson, W. E. Williams heo Collart. nier King spoke in a clear at Ottawa. ncisive way on subjects of sked the Minister of Trade, day.

Cardin, Hon. Hal Mc- Henry Thornton to be an ardent Taejon eastward to the minute battle at close quarters senator Andrew Halton Senator Andrew Halton, supporter of an elevator here.

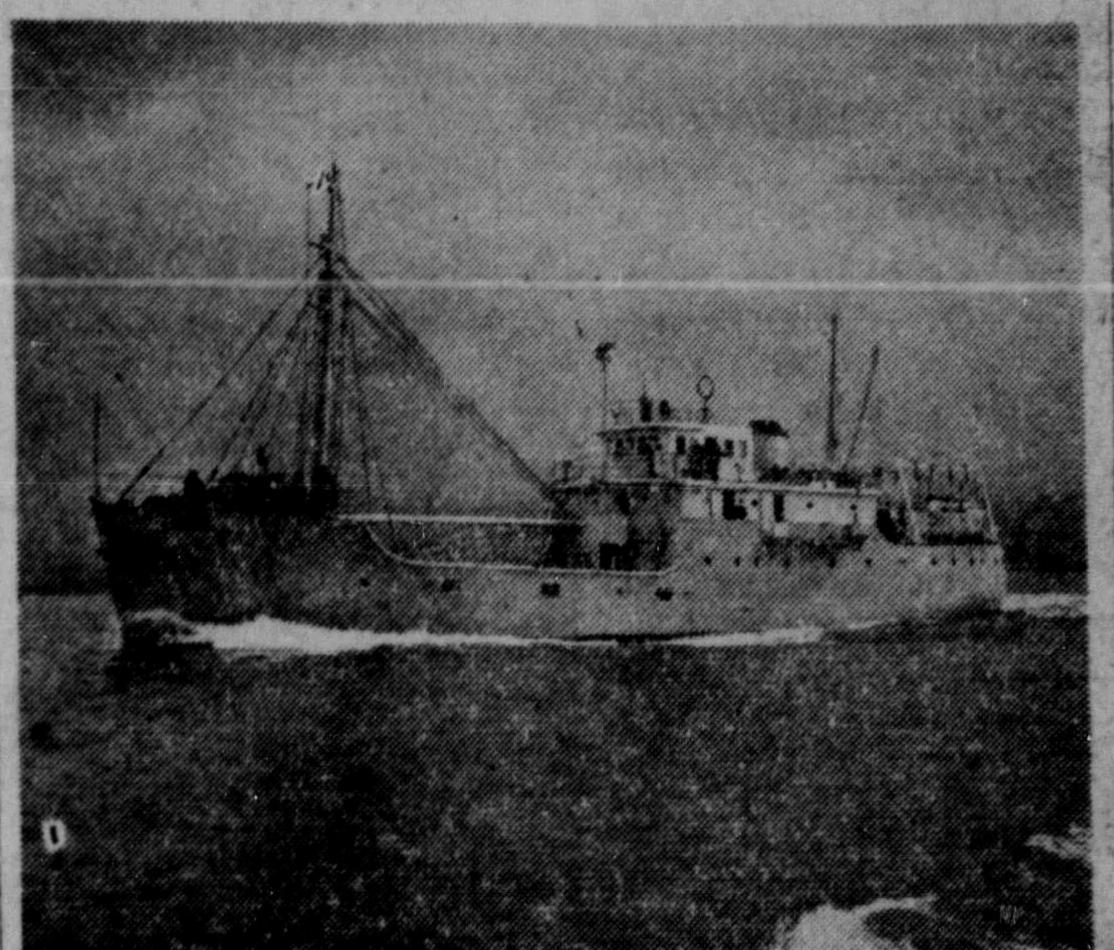
He regarded the appointment Fred Stork M.P., Dr. H. C. of F. G. Dawson as a Canadian MLA (Hazelton), A. R. National Railways director as an y (Port Clements), 'mom- entirely logical course.

Mr. King touched on Fred Stork's effective representation Pyongyang (North Korean) positions held by the United

and initmate concern to policy in view, he felt that this town of Yongdong, 20 miles ed out five tanks and, on the eople of this city. Just be- city has a direct and peculiar southeast of Taejon, and had southwest sector, the Reds took eaving Ottawa, he said he claim on the government of the wiped out the American Twen- Kwangju, almost at the tip of

elevator at Prince Rupert, by stating that his colleagues There was no immediate con- of Yosu and Mokopo to the was told its construction and himself were in the west, firmation of these claims from south. This placed the Reds in shortly be under way. The not as critics, but to learn of United States sources. nment was about to call the needs and requirements of Earlier reports said that eastward in the direction of would be finding Prince most important coast centres. southwest sector the Reds had missing so far.

# ined Stature as World Double Drowning At Lake Kathlyn ure; Left Imprint In



MV. ALEXANDER MACKENZIE - This interesting picture of the new 150-foot diesel-powered lighthouse tender for service out of Prince Rupert was taken as she ran her trials at Vancouver last week. With Capt. Norman MacKay of Prince Rupert and a Prince Rupert crew on board, the Alexander Mackenzie is to leave Vancouver this week for her home port here. She will and his efforts to es- ported that a number of junks come north by easy stages, visiting various lighthouses enroute.

## TODAY'S STOCKS:

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# Navy And Air Force On Hunf For Red Submarine In East

OTTAWA ()-What is believed to have been another Russian submarine has been sighted by a lobsterman off Cape Breton Island. Navy officials express the opinion that a submarine sighted off the Newfoundland cod banks last week was Russian. As long as they stay outside territorial waters, there is nothing that can be done about it.

At Halifax today Rear Admiral E. R. Mainguy, chief of the Atlantic command of the Canadian Navy, announced late today that two frigates and the Royal Canadian Air Force anti-submarine squadron were on the hunt for an unidentified submarine which has been reported in Canada's coastal waters. The submarine, they believe, is Russian.

STATE FUNERAL-

State Funeral In Ottawa Wednesday Followed By Interment La Toronto

OTTAWA - At the order of Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent a state funeral will be accorded the late former Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King.

the week-end from Kingsmere, Quebec, his summer home near No other party leader in a Brit-Ottawa, where Mr. King passed ish Commonwealth country had away at 9.42 p.m. Eastern Stan- exceeded that record. On Novemdard Time) Saturday night, and ber 15, 1948, he handed over the is now resting at Laurier House. Prime Ministership to Rt. Hon.

be taken from Laurier House to as party leader.

The state funeral service will other Commonwealth record. take place Wednesday from St. He retained membership in the Andrew's Presbyterian Church House of Commons as represenhere, where Mr. King always tative of the small Ontario con-.021/2 worshipped.

made in Mount Pleasant Ceme- to public life forever. tery. It is there that Mr. King's | Mr. King's death ended a self-

physician, and three nephews possession. were at Mr. King's bedside when the end came. His sister, Mrs. He: Pardon, but you look like H. N. Lay of Barrie, Ontario, only Helen Green. surviving near relative, was un- | She: So what? I look worse in able to come and, on orders of pink.

her doctors, will not attend the funeral.

PEACEFUL END

It was a peaceful end for Canada's bachelor statesman who was 75 years of age. He had been unconscious for nearly 48 hours following an attack of acute pneumonia suffered late Thursday afternoon. However, he had been failing as a result of a long-standing cardio-valvular defect which became serious while he was in France and England in the fall of 1948. That ailment prompted him to give up the leadership of the Liberal The body was brought during party August 7, 1948, twenty-nine years after he had assumed it On Tuesday the remains will L. S. St. Laurent, his own choice

the Hall of Fame at the Parlia- Mr. King had been Prime Minment Buildings where it will lie ister an aggregate of 21 years, in state for twenty-four hours. five months and five days, an-

stituency of Glengarry, down the Then a special train will bear Ottawa River from the capital the remains to Toronto where until Parliament dissolved April on Thursday interment will be 30, 1949, when he said good-bye

.33 parents, Mr. and Mrs. John King, imposed task of writing his and his brother, J. McDougall memoirs, something which he King, are buried. His remains failed to complete, and the catawill be placed alongside their loguing for the public archives of a vast quantity of historic Dr. Campbell Laidlaw, his documents which were in his

be the third in succession to the British Throne. Princess Elizabeth is reported to be keeping extremely well.

# Mining Men Lose Lives Upsetting Of Canoe

SMITHERS (SPecial To Daily News)-Missing and believed drowned in Lake Kathlyn are William E. Forbes and Aime Bourque, both of Vancouver. The drowning is believed to have happened at 1:30 Sunday morning when the two men started across Lake Kathlyn three miles from Smithers in a bor-

LOCAL TIDES Tuesday, July 25, 1950 10:27

ten a.m. when the canoe was

found upturned in the centre of the lake and the car owned by Bourque was found parked at the lake shore. Provincial police, under Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson and Sergeant Norman Dewitt,

The alarm was raised about

terday afternoon and the search continues. Forbes, aged twenty-nine is married and the father of four

have been dragging since yes-

children, the family living in Mission. Bourque, unmarried, has a

sister in Vancouver.

The families have been noti-Both men were engaged with

a mining firm operating the Glacier Gulch property near Lake Kathlyn and have the area under two weeks ing from Vancouver.

Mr. Forbes is president Glacier Gulch Mining was in Prince Rupert las Interviewed by the Dail at that time, he revea the company's plans for velopment of the prope

# Tribute Is

tribute from all arou world have been flood Laurier House since th Saturday night of former Prim Minister William Lyon Mackenzie recent picture of whom is seen King.

One of the first was from the King and Queen who said Mr. King's "life-long service to Canada will insure him a place in the history of his country and in the hearts of its people."

Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent, was at his holiday home at St. Patrice, Quebec, when the news reached him. He immediately returned to Ottawa. Mr. St. Laurent said Mr. King's death "marks the end of a period" which historians will certainly describe as the "Mackenzie King era." He added that "the government and our country" has lost its wisest counsellor and the people of Canada their greatest public servant.

Last night the Prime Minister, WOLSELEY, Saskatchewan (P) George Drew, Progressive-Con-

> Attlee and other British leaders will be heard in a B.B.C. broadcast of tribute.

President Truman of the United States paid his personal trbute to Mr. King, whom he lauded as a world leader.

# small force by air, some- and 68; Sandspit, 52 and 60; Prince Rupert, 55 and 67. North Koreans On Another Big Drive

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by United States and South the beginning. Korean defenders, General Just to the north eight North

and possibly at the shearing off of the southern end of the peninsula.

The Reds attacked east of Taejon Sunday along a moun-SERIOUS CLAIMS tain road leading to Yongdong. Their tanks began the attack without infantry support and between ten and twenty were knocked out. The Reds then TOKYO (CP)-North kicked off again with tanks and

infantry. Korean invaders are at- The United States First Cavtacking today all along alry (infantry) division blunted the drive and then hurled a er and chairman, Hon. P. Mr. King said he knew Sir the 150-mile front from savage counter-attack. A 75coastal town of Yongdok broke and yielded more ground but "continued to be repulsed" than their attack had gained at

Douglas MacArthur's headquar- Korean tanks spearheaded an ters reported here early today, attack by 700 Red troops against radio claimed today that north- States. Twenty-Fifth Division With Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ern forces had captured the Bazooka men and planes knockty-fourth Division as well as the peninsula, and nullified for Lowe, about the expected The Prime Minister concluded two South Korean divisions. the Americans use of the ports a position to launch a drive

FORT GEORGE GUNS BOOM AGAIN-An aerial view of restored Fort George at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., which was the scene recently of a colorful ceremony marking the formal opening of a pioneer exhibit. As part of the ceremony for the event cannon fire thundered across the Niagara River for the first time in more than 135 years, when a fiendly salute was exchanged between cannons at Fort Niagara, the U.S. fort which once guarded the entrance to the river, and the British fort, which was destroyed by American forces during the War of 1812-14 and restored about ten years ago by the Niagara Parks Commission.

LONG CAMPAIGN

the people. Since his last visit, troops of two fresh United Pusan, the main American supablishment of the Panama four years previously, he could States divisions in South Korea ply port, 120 air miles distant. middle of fall or even next said it is something that has would revolutionize the note signs of advancement and had halted twin-Communist A United States spokesman spring before United States been figured upon as part of e of grain shipments, and improvements at Prince Rupert, tank-led assaults against two estimates that the North Kor- ferces can launch a major the gengeral pattern of resista profound change in Pa- destined to rank in time with American positions in the cen- eans have lost up to 18,000 in counter-offensive in Korea, a ing steadily while inflicting on Coast busines affairs. Van- the west's best appearing and tral sector today but in the casualties—dead, wounded and high defence department official the enemy heaviest losses pos-

another falling back may occur

# Saskatchewan Bank Robbery

Two men held up the branch servative leader, M. J. Coldwell, of the Bank of Toronto here Sat- C.C.F. leader, and Solon Low, urday and escaped with \$45,000. Social Credit, joined in a national Two hours later one suspect was radio tribute to Mr. King. captured but a second is still at. Tonight Prime Minister C. R. large.

MENTS- Princess Elizabeth, a

above, is having no public en-

gagements these days as the

Royal Family expects another

offspring. Whether a boy or a

girl, the expected arrival will

# Plane Crash— 33 Are Killed

MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina (P-A big United States Air A local doctor and nurse were Force transport carrying na- called on a mercy flight to Alice tional guardsmen from war Arm Friday to attend John Kelgames crashed and burned near ler, who had his leg seriously lachere Sunday. Thirty-three men erated in an accident at Torbris were killd. Mere minutes after silver mines. The QCA plane th C-46 climbd from the muni- brought back patients and atcipal airport here enroute tendants. Mr. Keller is reported Nashville it plunged into a pine doing well at Prince Rupert Genthicket and burst into flames. eral Hospital.

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## MACKENZIE KING

HAT, in their apt and forthright speech, the Scottish call "the lad o' pairts," was faithfully portrayed in the late former Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King. His was the story of an in Korea was a mere in- the answer. It is "no." earnest youth of moderate means who, having cident, or the first move hitched his wagon to a star, travelled onward to his in world war three, watch destiny, accepting the buffetings of fate as a dis- Yugoslavia. cipline from which salutary lessons are to be derived, and viewing success as the starting point only of further effort. The young university student burning the midnight oil, drinking deep draughts of learning, imbibing that far-seeing philosophy of life which negatives obstacles and inspires the courage to face failure as, equally, it makes for modesty in high accomplishment-the future Prime Minister of Canada in his "green and salad years" scorned delights and lived laborious days.

The seeds of good government germinate best in the soil of sound economics, enriched by genuine sympathy with the life and aspirations of one's fellows. The former can be found only after intensive and protracted study: the latter is a quality of heart and mind. W. L. Mackenzie King possessed both in abundance. And just as the sureness of the economic principles which he applied to the administration of Canada was unassailed, so also were the depth of his sincerity and the warmth of his devotion to Canada and the Canadian people.

There was nothing of the meteoric in Mackenzie King's career, no mere distant streak in the night sky, with only a trail of sparks to mark the swiftness of the passage. Rather was his life one of strenuous endeavor, the steady ascent of the industrious youth fired with the ideal of public service. Political enemies he had aplenty; and, although all unite now to pay deep tribute in his passing, they did not hesitate in their time to hurl abuse and defamation against him. Public men have to sacrifice much for the prominence they enjoy, and that is one of the penalties. Its effect is best measured by the excellence of the reputation achieved by those whom it is desired to injure. Neither revilings nor calumnies turned Mackenzie King from the course he had charted; and their effect upon the people of Canada was simply to entrench him the more deeply in their regard.

And what of his accomplishments? Apart altogether from his solid achievements in domestic affairs, he guided Canada with great genius through the heaving waters of one world war and two postwar periods and out of a great depression.

It required indomitable courage even to formulate the problems which enmeshed the British Commonwealth in the latter years, let alone to seek a solution of them. In the grandson of the rebel of '37; Canada and the British Empire found a statesman with the boldness to voice the problems, and with the genius to point the way to their unravelling.

While holding Canada united, he aided in knitting the British Empire into an indissoluble group of independent communities.

The role played by Mackenzie King in 1926 as mediator between other dominions and the Imperial Government and later between Great Britain and the United States in crises of war and peace was the role of a diplomat and statesman, for it required the patience and tact of one, coupled with the sympathy and ability of the other, to produce the happiest compromise out of apparently irreconcilable views.

And all the while Mackenzie King was enhancing Canadian prestige abroad. Canada's activities in the international sphere have long been hailed throughout the British Commonwealth as a powerful link in the Imperial chain.

In domestic affairs Mr. King led in enactment of legislation of a character hitherto never anticipated, bold and at times breath-taking. It was legislation that had but one aim—the lightening of the burden of our people, expressive of the simple desire to ensure to Canadians that they may live in comfort and contentment, legislation, in short, for the peace, order and good government of the Dominion. It has unified Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, welding into one whole, picturesque in its diversity, the cultures of two great Old World peoples.

Nearly four decades of the Twentieth Century -that Century which, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier said, "belonged to Canada"-saw the stamp of William Lyon Mackenzie King on all things Canadian. His qualities of modesty, kindliness and statesmanship -even though at times subtle, devious and stubborn -left a hall-mark of real worth and achievement.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT WATCH YUGOSLAVIA IF YOU WANT TO

If the Korean incident was some sort of fluke-maybe just a local feeler to see how the UN in general and U.S.A. in particular would react - then the world may go back to uneasy peace.

But if the Russian rulers have attack Yugoslavia.

THE MENACE OF THE world Communist movement lies in its centralized control. At any given time the "line" is laid down by the hard-boiled boys in the Kremlin. Like a mighty army, the whole world movement advances, retreats, turns, right, left or actually somersaults, according to the decrees from

The question has always been: Can the Russian Communist leaders maintain this centralired power when other strong nations get Communist governments of their own.

know whether the attack Yugoslavia has already given

TITO LEAD THE movement which set up a Communist regime in Yugoslavia. It is, in fact, as Communist a system as there is anywhere, outside Russia itself. But there is a deep split between Moscow and Toto. It is as deep a split on principle as that which divided the Christian church in the days of Luther.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE

the House of Commons. Mr.

Lapalme now is Quebec Liberal

majority of his countrymen-

ernment must be a reality.

holds that Yugoslav self-gov-

UNLESS MOSCOW CAN over-

come what it considers this Tito

heresy its whole basis of world

centrol crumbles. China, for in-

stance, with 450 million people

For years now the rulers in

the Kremlin have tried to over-

throw Tito from the inside. They

have failed dismally. There are

many signs that they may be

about to order or "advise" an

attack on Yugoslavia by Yugo-

slavia's three eastern neighbors.

weeks of fighting in Korea

The Korean aggression may

lin for the precise purpose of

seeing how the UN members

would react. For while 52 of the

59 UN members have denounced,

the aggression by words, only

the U.S.A. has intervened in a

big way-with Australia, Britain

Is there any reason to believe

that the 52 members of the UN

who opposed the aggression in

Korea by words alone would i

rally to the help of Communist

Yugoslavia by deeds as well as

It would be more difficult for

the U.S.A. to do so, as she has

I AM NOT CONCEDING that

Moscow WILL order the attack

on Yugoslavia—though it seems

te me likely. Nor am I suggest-

ing that it will succeed if it is

But I say-watch Yugoslavia.

already committed a large part

of her available forces to Korea

and Canada playing minor sup-

porting roles.

mere words?

have been ordered by the Krem-

greatly increases this danger.

The outcome of the first four

may also go Tito-way.

of the overwhelming

(CP Photo)

Moscow holds that all the openly embarked on a campaign main decisions, affecting Yugoto become, by force, the world's slavia and all other Communist dominant power they will soon area, must be made at the Red world centre. Tito - with the



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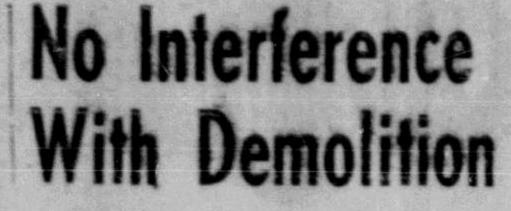
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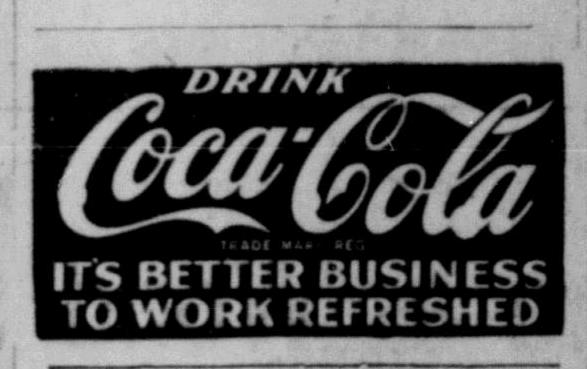


No intention on the part of the Department of National Defence to interfere with the demolition of the big warchouse on the local waterfront which was built during World War II by the United States army appears apparent.

Recently the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce suggested that, in the interests of nationa defence in view of the situation in the Pacific, it might be wise to stop the demolition work which Home Canner Cans is in progress.

the Chamber from the Depart- assorted sizes. Maurice Breton, 42-year-old ment of National Defence point- | iently | packed. Joliette, Que., lawyer, has been ing out that the warehouse had nominated Liberal candidate in been sold to a private party the forthcoming by-election in Soren Madsen of Edmonton who Joliette-Montcalm-L' Assomphas started the demolition) but said that the representations tion. The by-election was made were "receiving attention." necessary by the resignation of George-Emile Lapalme from

LONDON - P-A 22-year-old Dublin-born woman was stated at London Marlborough Street court to have had no schooling at all, was unable to read or write and could not tell the



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TERRACE- Mrs. J. B. Gibson

was the guest of honor of the Auxiliary at their picnic at couver. Lakelse Lake on Friday after-Bazaar, October 18. noon. Coming in by the ways Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26. freight, Mrs. Gibson took this opportunity to meet the local Woman's Auxiliary branch to John, New Brunswick, which she a vacation in Vancouver. attended. She later boarded the at Kitwanga. The ladies held holiday in the south. their picnic at Mrs. Giggey's camp, going out there by bus, and had a wonderful afternoon.

> ning returning to the Naas River Victoria to Stewart. village after a trip to Vancou-

Vancouver on the Coquitlam.



Regular Moose meeting Tuesday July 25th, 8 p.m.

the Coquitlam yesterday from a this city was located in Smithers, vacation trip to Vancouver.

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senger last evening, returning to ger's. Stewart on the Coquitlam.

informal talk of the recent Dom- daughter, Miss N. Swan, returned a motor tour of the province that uxiliary Fall Bazaar inion Annual meeting at Saint yesterday on the Coquitlam from took them as far south as Seattle.

with him to their summer lodge on the Coquitlam from a week's the local fire department started

Kincolith, was a passenger passengers on the Coquitlam yesaboard the Coquitlam last eve- terday on her way through from

> in Vancouver on private business for the past fortnight, is expected home on Wednesday.

L. M. Felsenthal returned to the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Theatre staff, who has been in Embarking for Ketchikan were hospital for the past few weeks. Mrs. and Miss Sutherland, Mr. expects to leave the institution and Mrs. G. Hacht and daughter

home of Gordon Forbes, Second Avenue, and the museum, divid+ ed the attention and interest of tourists these days. The flowers



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Mr. and Mrs. H. G. West and Jack Franks returned yesterdaughter arrived yesterday from day on the Coquitlam from Vancouver where he sepnt a holiday, having motored south recently with his brother, Roy Franks of

E. K. Steele entered the general hospital here recently. Mr. Miss Marie Boulter returned on Steele who, before coming to

New Westminster.

is one of the real old timers of Western Canada. He knew Manitoba years before the rebellion of

Miss Sandra Wales and Miss Lois Good sailed last week for a holiday visit in Vancouver. The former is the daughter of Corp. (172) and Mrs. E. A. Wales, Eby Court, and the latter is the daughter of

• We have a special in tall drinking glasses called 'Zombie.' James Duffitt, whose wife died Complete set of 8 artistically recently in Vancouver, was a pas- decorated in colors. \$2.25. Bul-

> Fire Chief and Mrs. E. W. Bec-They drove through the Okanagan Valley and spent some time his vacation last week.

Miss A. Dumas, daughter of E. A. Hunnisett, Vancouver Stephen Dumas, arrived yester- manager of the Toronto Type day from Vancouver on the Co- Foundry, is a business visitor in Ray Reflects the city at the week-end. He Mrs. J. B. Leite, field nurse of Mrs. W. B. George was among terior, arriving Friday and left Sunday morning on the return George after a ten day visit here, tend all the way from Halifax Simmons and R. Bartlett, Van-

> Capt. W. C. Hubenet, arrived in port from Vancouver at 11:15 this morning bound for Alaskan ports. Disembarking here were Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, Mr. Outran, Miss C. Beaudoin, Mr. and Ernest Read of the Capitol Mrs. C. Johnson and P. Couiyk. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and two child-



LOSES OUT — Auburn-haired Billie Stewart, Canada's candidate for the title "Miss Airways of 1950," lost out to an Iceland girl in the week-end judging in London, Eng. The queen was chosen from a group of airline stewardesses operating into London and represents the perfect airline girl on basis of charm, poise and professional competence. Miss Stewart, a native of Gowganda, Ont., has been a Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess for six (CP Photo) years.



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FAMOUS CARPET - This is the \$100,000 carpet that Queen Mary took eight years to make, shown on its arrival at Toronto's Malton Airport from New York. The Queen Mother offered the carpet for sale to help the British dollar shortage and the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire plans a drive to raise at least \$100,000 for it from the Canadian people. The carpet will be displayed tall bazaar November Bishop Gibson and proceeding two children returned yesterday Ootsa District. Jack Furness of at the Canadian National Exhibition n Toronto in August and (CP Photo)

to Vancouver, with enough left couver; William C. Ross and fam-C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, over to link up with Prince Rup- ily, Ketchikan; H. L. Wilkins, ert. Who ever suggested Prince has less use for than anything

> A Seattle houseowner is being prosecuted. There had been family quarrel and he started to tear down his residence. It was only in this way he could get his wife's relations out of the dwelling. Father's Day, at last!

A resident of Duncan, Vancouver Island, is said to have recently inherited a Scottish estate. including several private buildings. One it is understood, contains forty rooms, and another eighty rooms. That's more than he needs, and on the other somebody goes on paying for a hall bedroom in Prince Rupert.

General MacArthur, aged seventy-one, has the most important defence job on the Korean front. Well, neither is Comrade Stalin under forty-five.

David Hays wouldn't know the place ,for Second Avenue is becoming a busier highway with each passing year. Cars hum, and anyone on foot looks sharp. There was not a car in Prince Rupert in 1909. The Hays Block, at Second Street, was about the first to amount to anything on the entire street. Just a couple of floors. Then, it burned down. Chas. M. Hays perished on the Titanic. Shock and loss shortened his brother's life. Prince Rupert kept on, but not in the way so many of us anticipated.

New Westminster was ninety FINAL CLEARANCE years old Sunday week and been receiving the congratulations of he province. New Westminster progressive. Her population hould be around forty thousand now. Incidentally, nowhere else in B.C. can so many persons be found who some time or other

Westminster object to that? Not

Toronto; O. Winch, Butedale; Mr. Rupert can use dikes? That's and Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. one accommodation this fair city A. L. Ford, Barbara Mullen and Alice Borg, Prince George; J. D. Anderson and family, Port Alice: M. V. Reid, Edmonton; J. H. Bennett, Victoria; A. R. Crist and Mrs. E. A. Choquette, Masset; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Swan, Britannia Beach; Miss N. Swan, Britannia Beach; J. Herriot, Watson Island.

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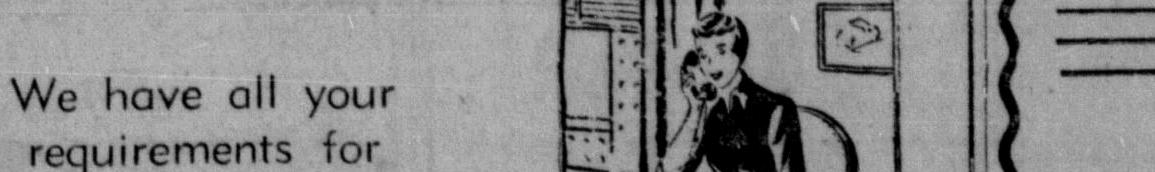
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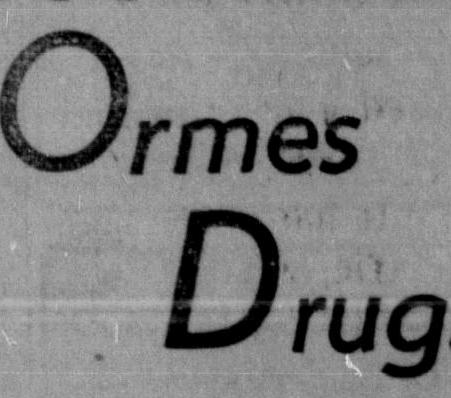
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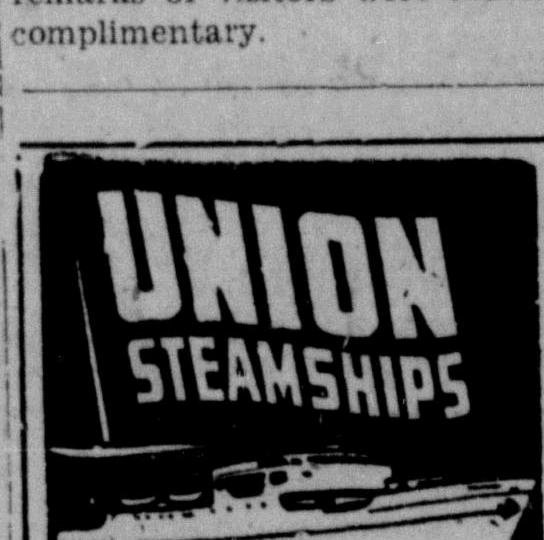
dian Laundries. John Campbell, Stewart, was Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Good, Currie on the Coquitlam yesterday re- Apartments. ladies of the Anglican Women's turning to Stewart from Van-

which she gave a very interesting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swan and ker returned Sunday night from

Saturday morning train, meeting | Mr. and Mrs. P. Neilson and with Mrs. Becker's parents in the

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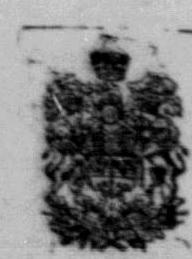
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move. Murray and Armstrong

combined cleverly. In another

Port Edward attack Boulter was

dropped back and cleared. Then

and Olsen cleared and Ford and

Pat Wilson tested the defence but

were sent back. Pavlikis first-

timed a pass from Pat Wilson

wide. But neither team could

Teams:-Port Edward: Willard

Williams; Stanley Williams, Joe

Daniels; Pete Campbell, Roy Har-

ris, William Williams; M. Wil-

liams, Alvin Weget, George Wil-

Prince Rupert: Boulter: John

Wilson, Eby (captain); Mazzoni,

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Ford, Pavlikis, Armstrong, Mur-

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Boulter; Lien, Wellehs, John Wil-

neau, Hornell, Ford Pat Wilson, WE PAINT

ray; Owens.

liams, El Turner, Jim Morgan.

Saturday Evening

4. Fountain Indian Day School, Lyt- Prince Rupert representative their early lead to win from Contractors shall tender in con- eleven won from the Port Ed- Watson Island by a score of 6 to 5. Commercials. plete accordance with the relevant ward native team by the only The Commercials started off in August 13 - Commercials v goal of the match. ing documents supplied by the Department of Citizenship and Immi- The local team, playing down- D. Scherk was walked and ad- August 15 - Commercials vs gration Contractors may tender on hill, attacked first and Arm- vanced to second on Marshall's Abel & Odowes.

The drawings, specifications and strong headed over from Pat hit to the pitcher. Sinclair was August 17-Abel & Odowes v. other documents will be exhibited at Wilson. Stanley Williams clear- safe at first on an error. Then Watson Island. Indian Superintendent, Hazelton,

Indian Superintendent, New West- visiting forwards made headway third and came home on a wild Commercials. minster, British Columbia. 3. Indian Superintendent, Lytton. British Columbia. Indian Commissioner for British which all the local forwards took not able to score in their half Columbia, Post Office Building, Van-

British Columbia.

couver, BC. General Instructions to Tenderers, From Ford's pass Pat Wilson second inning Commercials were Drawings and Specifications are obtainable at the above offices upon dropped in a long lob that beat able to score another run. Spring deposit of Pive Dollars (\$5.00) in the the native goalkeeper and Prince was safe on first on an error and form of a certified cheque made pay-able to the Receiver General of Can- Rupert was a goal up. The goalie stole around to third and came ada. This deposit will be refunded cleared from Wilson again. Har- home on a balk ball. Watson upon return of the drawings and ris stopped Pavlikis and fed his Island were able to get back in 1. Indian Superintendent, Hazelton, forwards but Mazzoni checked their half of the second inning

British Columbia. 2. Indian Superintendent, New Westminster, British Columbia William Williams cleared well, next two went down swinging 3. Indian Superintendent, Lytton, From Ford's cross Pavlikis drop- and Tucker came through with

4. Indian Commissioner for British ped the ball on top of the bar, a nice hit to score Carolei and Columbia, Post Office Building, Van- Morgan broke away and Boulter make the score 3-1 for Commercouver. B.C., within one month from saved. Daniels broke up another cials. In the third inning the date on which tenders closed To receive consideration, tenders local attack and Armstrong was Hotelmen were able to score thre,

forms provided and must be accom- just high. Eby now broke up more runs when Sinclair was safe panied by a certified cheque on a another Port Edward attack chartered bank in Canada, pyable to Murray topped the bar. of Citizenship and Immi- gave a demonstration of dribto ten per cent (10%) bling, ball-control and maneeuv-Bonds of the Dominion of ring that delighted the crow Canada or of the Canadian National and it took the efforts of several companies, unconditionally guaran- Prince Rupert players to stop teed as to principal and interest by him. Mazzoni drove a fine shot

dropped the ball on top of the to reject any or all tenders and the bar and then Port Edward forwards got going. Olsen broke up several attacks and A. Gomez

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Commercials Nose Out Watson

In a closely fought baseball

game yesterday afternoon Com-

with Carolei being walked. The

on a fielder's choice and Ewart

was also safe on an error by

Watson Island and Sinclair scor-

ed. Then S. Scherk hit one and

and put the Hotelmen ahead 6

in the fourth with two runs.

son came through with a hit to

score Johnston. Then Barr was

fifth the Watson Island outfit

got another run; Teichman

run. In this inning Commercials

went in. Barr got a lovely hit

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Island 6 to 5

August 10-Watson Island

the first inning with two runs. Watson Island.

until August 18, 1950, in- ed strongly. Pavlikis shot over Ewart hit to second base and August 20-Watson Island vs Alex. Gomez' cross. Daniels and was out at first but Scherk scored Abel & Odowes.

Gomez started a movement in ahead 2-0. Watson Island were Abel & Odewes.

part in resourceful combination, of the inning. In the top of the | MORE SPORT ON PAGE FIVE

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July 24-Heavy Battery vs General Motors. July 27-Abel & Odowes vs. July 28-Canadian Legion vs.

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Aug. 7.—Canadian Legion vs. Heavy Battery. Aug. 11-General Motors vs. Canadian Legion.

August 8-Watson Island vs | Aug. 14 - Heavy Battery vs | General Motors. Aug. 18-Canadian Legion vs Heavy Battery.

Aug. 21-General Motors vs. Canadian Legion. Aug. 25- Heavy Battery vs General Moters.

AUCTION SALE

Timber Sale X-50480 then Campbell cleared and the on the play. Sinclair was on August 22-Watson Island vs Public Auction, at 11 a.m., with Turner the spearpoint. Alex. pitch to put the Commercials August 24 - Commercials vs B.C. the Licence X-50480, to cut the premises a reasons ing part of Lots 1351, and 1351A, to purchase liquor for ing, west shore of Babine Lake, so purchased to its Range 5 Coast Land District.

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method of government by compromise. He was, on most occasions, a flat and belaboring speaker, lacking nearly all those qualities popularly supposed to mean vote-getting glamor in a public leader. Yet Canadians elected him again and again. Perhaps the key to his method of heading a nation was the fact that he trod carefully, slowly, to all outward appearance, letting events shape themselves. Then when he did act he did it firmly, even though his course might be, and often was a compromise.

Mr. King reached the twilight of his historic political career

Then an ailing 74, he drove through the capital's first snow on a bleak November day to the governor-general's residence to tender his resignation as prime minister. He was promptly succeeded by Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, 66, the brilliant Quebec corporation lawyer who had entered the cabinet in 1941.

NOTABLE RECORD

With that last official act, Mr. King ended a Commonwealth record of 21 years, five months and five days in office. He had served longer than any other prime minister in commonwealth history.

Saturday night saw Rupert He sat in the last session of Radio beat North Star in one of the 20th parliament and spoke the best senior softball games of in the House only once, and that the season. The score was 6 to 0. briefly, when the legislation to cement the union of Canada and Rupert Radio remain the only Newfoundiand was acopted. He undefeated team of the senior had been one of the major figures in the steps leading up to The Radio's superior hitting union.

power was made more conspic-. He did not contest the 1949 five. The first run of the game private and state papers which K. Rudsvick. was scored in the third inning were to become his memoirs. ' To Masset (Q.C.A. today)—Mrs. of the rawhide.

when Sunberg, Hartwig and Ford, His retirement came at a M. Anderson. crossed the plate to ring up time of illness traced to the From Vancouver (Saturday) - costly one for Dave Abel and next runs to be scored for the ment through the war years, Parsee, J. Johns, Mrs. W. Ray, Mr. flat tires all on the same wheel. Apricots, 20-oz. fourth and one each by Scherk back as 1945, during the general Hall, Messrs. McAulay, Garreck, the same tire all the time. Johnny and Lavice in the ninth. | election campaign of that year, Swanson, Wood, Berkman, Dale, had a blow out in a brand new With this brand of ball being that he intended to give up Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson tire that was so bad the tire was played as the second round of office.

the senior softball gets under He clung to the Liberal lead- From Sandspit (Saturday) — beyond repair. way fans may look forward to ership until the party, at his Mr. Unger, Eliss B. Eritton. some enjoyable games. Tonight request, called a national con- To Vancouver (Saturday) — To Sandspit (Saturday)—Mr. Soap Powders. large \_\_\_\_\_\_ 7, the 29th anniversary of his Huber. The line-ups and batteries for own election to the leadership. Saturday night's game were as -he saw the delegates choose Mr. St. Laurent, the man he

Rupert Radio - Sunberg was known to favor, as the new Scherk, Shier, Laurie, Vuckovich, Liberal leader. D. Hartwig, Ford, Parlett and A. With the actual transfer of office only weeks away, Mr. North Star-Dunber. Windle, King went overseas to attend Schwab, Spring, Young, Webster, the Paris meetings of the United Ivan, Bradley, Fulton, Lutress. Nations and the later London

Umpires for the game were Reg discussions of the Commonwealth prime ministers. Wilson, plate; Johnny Laporte, He spoke before the U.N., then journeyed to London where he was stricken with an ailment of the blood circulation and sent to bed for nearly four weeks. Weakened, but still on his feet, he returned to Ottawa early in November and a week later-on Nov. 15-tendered his

resignation as prime minister.

MILITANT ANCESTRY Born in Berlin (now Kitchener) Ont., Dec. 17, 1874, Mr. King was the eldest son of John King, K.C., and Isabel Grace, young-Advertise through Classifieds est daughter of William Lyon Mackenzie, militant advocate of responsible government in Canada who was exiled for his leadership in the rebellion of

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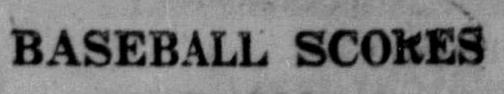
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## AIR PASSENGERS

the North Star team. Errors were Ottawa's quiet Laurier Avenue Mrs. M. Hill, G. H. the mound. Abel came up to bat Coffee. lb. berg, pitching for the winners, spoken of—the sorting, cata- Lee Fet Fong, A. C. Vick, T. D. stage of the game, but all the Blended. 20 oz. struck out 9 men to Dumbory's loguing and sifting of the many Thomas, Mrs. W. C. Johnstone, base runners had scored before remarked 20-02 ea



CHAMPION MARKSMAN -Capt. R. W. Hampton, 36, of Ottawa, a member of the 1950 Canadian Bisley team now competing at Bisley Camp, Eng., won first prize for the Clementi Smith Memorial event with an aggregate score of 99. Born at Fergus, Ont., he competed at the National Rifle Association's meet at Bisley in July 1946. He now is serving at Army Headquarters at (CP Photo) Ottawa.

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The trip to Terrace proved a

will see the Firemen and Co-op vention into being Aug. 5, 1943. Miss M. Sather, H. McKenzie, W. James, J. and W. Stevens, Miss B. Cherries, 1/2 lb. pkt. tangle for what should be an Then, two days later—on Aug. G. Mcllaney, J. Kendrick, W. D. S. Stevens, L. Cote, W. Rogers, Coconut. lb. Miss Coleman.



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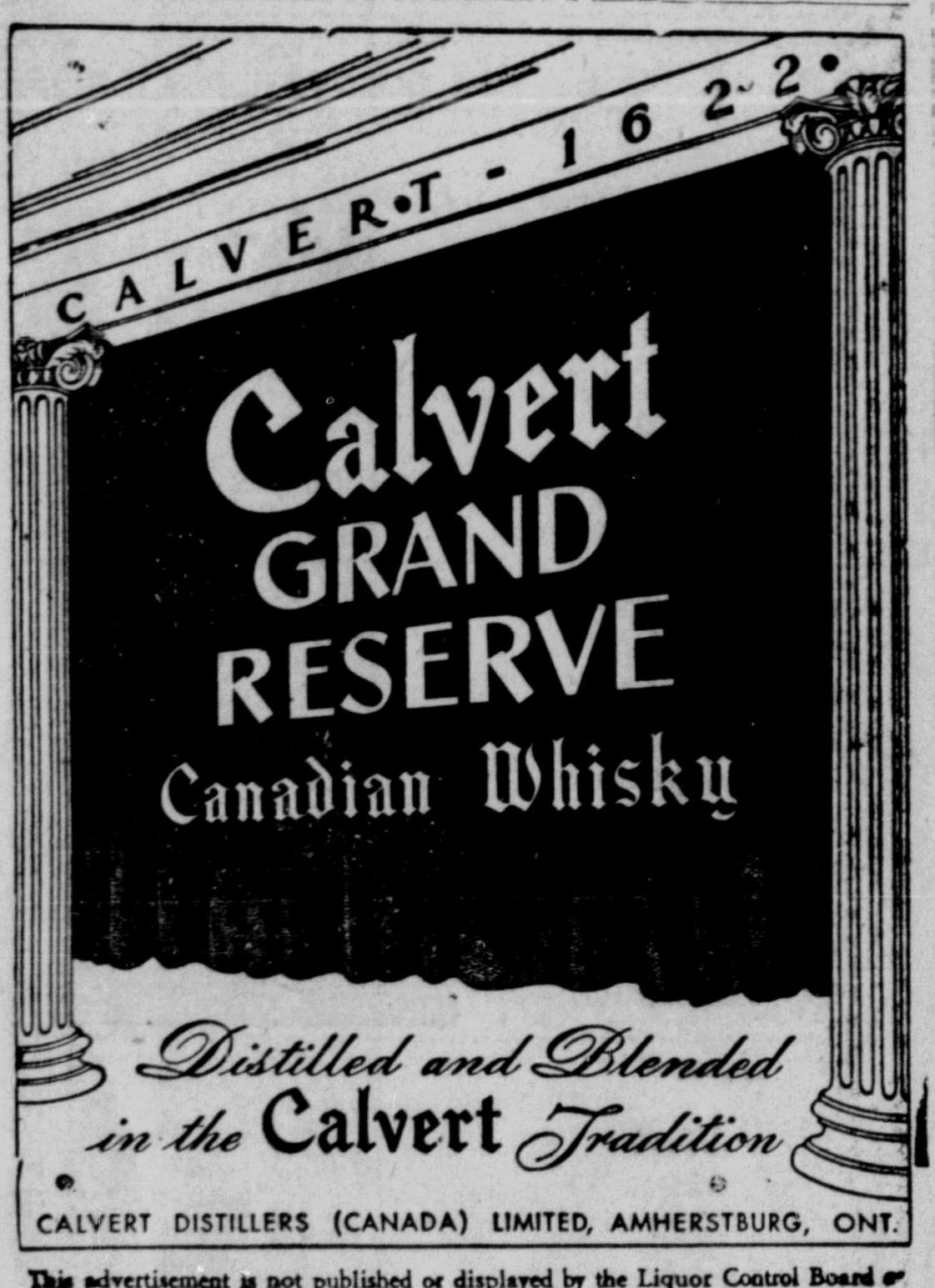
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# Highway Camp Sites, Produce Grading, Democracy, Subjects

Six resolutions on a variety of subjects will be presented by five official delegates to the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia to be held in Prince George next month.

One resolution, commending the minister of

lands and forests for progress or footbpaths to the sites, the erally is retarded by the neces- port for cohoes. clearing of small camping sity of constant reference to head grounds, the provision of small office and that goodwill which Shortly before 5 o'clock yes- 11:04—Fish Arrivals and Sign Off should be inspected and kept in in the larger centre. private enterprise.

PRODUCE GRADING

in another resolution recom- the ten percent to be remitted to and other northern points 9:59-Time Signar mending to the provincial De- the Associated Boards. (At pres- whence she is due back here to- 10:00-Morning Visit partment of Agriculture the ent there is an annual 50c levy morrow to sail at 1:30 p.m. for 10:15-Morning Melodies establishment at Prince Rupert per member in each member the south. of a grading and inspection sta- board.) The resolution holds tion for fruits, vegetables and that the present system of fingrains from Central British Col- ancing the Associated Boards is umbia which is capable of pro- far from adequate and some ducing a wide variety of such sounder method of raising funds produce for a large and steadily is imperative. increasing market in central A fifth resolution has to do British Columbia and Alaska, with the system of handling The resolution asserts that on nominations for regional offices more than one occasion this in the Canadian Chamber of market has been lost for Central Commerce. British Columbia farmers due to POLITICAL ECONOMY lack of uniformity and quality of | Political economy enters into such products and suggests that the final resolution emanating the only solution is the estab- from Prince Rupert which is as lishment of machinery of inspec- follows: tion and control of such products "WHEREAS the threat of toso that a continuous supply may talitarianism is menacing our be insured.

A new subject is introduced in degree and the structure of our still another resolution which democratic life is in danger claims a tendency for centraliz- being seriously affected thereby. ation of control elsewhere and the limitation of powers of local ed that the Board of Education managers of large concerns with institute at all levels of our edubranches or offices in Central cational life, instruction in the British Columbia in the transac- history, mechanisms, benefits tion of business with local instit- and disadvantages of our heritutions. This tendency is con- age of democracy." sidered harmful in that the pres- THE DELEGATES tige of the local branch is re-



Cohoes Showing Up War Scare Affecting Alaska Tourist Traffic

After a rather slack time on 5:00—Solo for Orchestra the trolling grounds during the 5:30-My Songs for You past two or three weeks during | 5:45-Young Man With a Song which has been made so far in duced since the local manager is which the run of springs pretty 5:55-CBC News the direction of establishment little more than a forwarding well ended up, cohoes are now 6:00—Supper Serenade and administration of provincial agent, sales representative or beginning to make appearance in parks and the setting up of small clerk for his head office, that better numbers in the various camp sites for tourists and others local staff are unable to make areas from the Queen Charlotte 7:00-CBC News at convenient scenic and fishing personal contributions to the Islands, around Dundas and 7:15—CPC News Roundup spots, recommends that a survey community commensurate with Stephens Islands and to inside 7:30—Summer Fallow be made of suitable locations for the rank and importance of waters closer to the mainland 8:00—Alberta Ranch House such camp sites at intervals of their employers, that limited hereabouts. Week-end reports, 8:30—Paul Grosney Group not more than 100 miles along business transacted locally is from the packers are that the run 9:00—Gypsy Strings the highway through Central detrimental to the economy of was up to average of recent years. 9:30—Variety Band Box British Columbia. The develop- the small centre, retards its It is estimated that from 1500 to 10:00-CBC News ment of such camps should con- growth and reacts adversely to 2000 boats are operating. Twenty 10:10-CBC News sist mainly of cutting roadway the employer, that business gen- cents ner nound is being paid in 10:15—Your Two Weeks

floats and rowboats and the suit- should be created between lar- terday afternoon the two usual able marking of the sites. The ger and smaller centres is largely Sunday Union Steamship Co. 7.07.—Musical Clock sites, to be conveniently located, offset by too rigid centralization coast liners arrived in port-the 8:00-CBC News Camosun, Cant. William Mc-, 8:10-Here's Bill Good order by forest rangers or other A resolution bearing on the Combe from the north Queen 8:15-Moning Song representatives of the depart- financing of the Associated Charlotte Islands and the Coquit- 8:30-Music for Moderns ment. The sites should be locat- Boards would set up a new lam, Capt. John Boden, from 8:45-Little Concert d only where they will not re- scheme of assessment on mem- Vancouver and waypoints. The 9:00-BBC News and Commensult in competition to nearby ber boards whereby ten percent Camosun sailed at 9 o'clock for lof the present annual dues in Vancouver with a good-sized list 9:15-Morning Devotions member board would constitute of passengers and the Coquitlam 9:30 Sunrise Serenade An old subject is reintroduced an addition to such annual dues, at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart 9:45—Famous Voices

> With nearly 300 passengers, 11:00-A Man and His Music mostly round trip tourists on 11:15-Roundup Time board, C.P.R. steamer Princess 11:36-Weather Report Kathleen, Capt. Graham Hughes, 11-31 - Message Period arrived in port at 8:30 yesterday 11:33-Recorded Interlude morning from Skagway and other 1:45—Scandinavian Melodies Alaska points and sailed at 12:30 noon for Vancouver. Embarking here on the vessel for Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eastman, A. Vnuti, J. Pedersen and Mrs. P

Not a few cancellations of projected holiday voyages to Alaska are being reported by the three Canadian steamship companies way of life in an ever increasing operating through Prince Rupert on the Alaska tourist runs. The cause is undoubtedly the war scare in the light of the Korean "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVsituation. The cancellations are mostly by people from the United States where there appears to be a feeling that Alaska is so close. to Russia that there might be an Badly mured invasion at any time and that even travellers might be caught.

Official delegates to the Prince George convention have been C.N.R. steamer Prince George, ing Company, was seriously innamed in the persons of L. M. in Alaskan waters with capacity jured Sunday afternoon when Felsenthal, Frank Skinner, W. A. passenger list of tourists aboard. Armstrong, J. T. Harvey and called at Haines yesterday (Sun- by L. C. Anderson at the inter-C. A. Berner with Dr. L. M. day) to pick up Hon. J. G. Gard- section of Second and First Greene, G. C. Mitchell, W. J. iner, Minister of Agriculture, with Avenues. Scott and P. H. Linzey as alter- wife and two daughters. They have been touring the north and ceeding along Second Avenue are enroute back to eastern Can- toward his home on Graham ada and will be in Prince Rupert Avenue, was crossing First Avenue tomorrow night. Also on the when Mr. Anderson's car struck Prince George is Miss Adalene him. The automobile was mov-Hardesty of Columbus, Ohio, and ing east along Second and turned party of vacationists. Miss Har- off onto First. desty has been organizing holi- The condition of Mr. Peterson day trips annually for more than Sunday night was reported fair twenty years.

> The luxury yacht Electra, owned vertebrae and serious intenal the accident occurred. by Roe Dukman, Seattle, called in port Sunday afternoon long enough to clear customs before continuing on to Ketchikan. With her twelve passengers and crew. she will sail on to Juneau and Sitka before returning to her home port.

Chief Engineer Tom Dick, who is no stranger on the northern runs, is relieving Chief Engineer F. E. Smith on the Union steamer Coquitlam while Mr. Smith is on holiday. Chief Smith and his family are making motor trip to Calgary.

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TUESUAY -A.M

10:30—"Melody Time"

10:41—Invitation to the Waltz

P.M.

12:00 - Aid-Day Melodie 12:15-CBC New! 12:25-Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55—Recorded Interlude 1:00-The Concert Hour

2:15—CBR Presents 2:30-Records at Random

2:45—Commentary—Mexico

3:00-The Music Box Story

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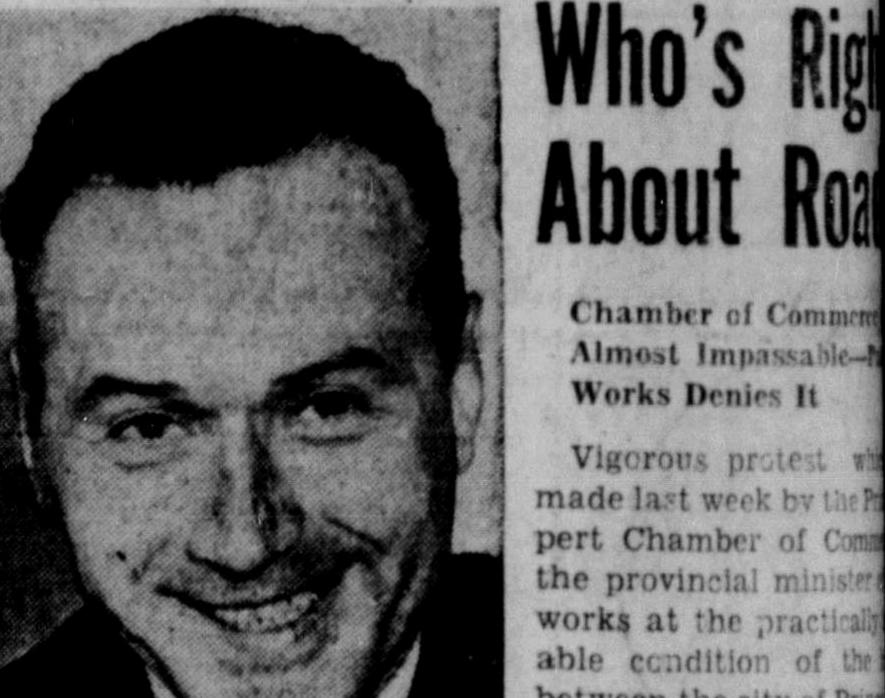


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TUESDAY

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The Chamber wired Thadeusz Sadabin, 40-year-old from city limits to Gallot chauffeur to the former Polish ids is practically impass minister. During the war, sponsible parties are no Sadabin served with the French taining ordinary superv Maquis and has spent most of necessary everyday traffi his life in the Polish diplomatic Edward and Watson Is (CP Photo) tire city is fed up on ne continuous complaints estly request your imme tention to remedy th

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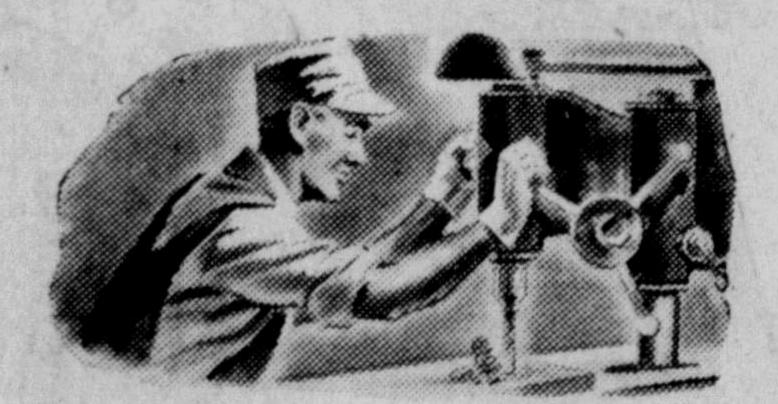
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