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ESTERN ENVOYS TO MEET STALIN

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(CP)—Canada's program of economic softened today beneath government ws which abolished excise taxes on a mer goods. Whether the reductions on immediately to consumers depend etailers decide, perhaps through force

competition, to absorb the taxes on goods now in stores. Two large Toronto mail-order houses already have announced that they will absorb the tax.

The broad list of items on which the 25 percent tax is re-"Miss Newfie" moved includes electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric grills, other electrical appliances, firearms, outboard motors, etc., while the tax on motor cars, BONES FOUND ON phonographs, radios, cameras, ed_John Canetc., is cut back from 25 to 10 SKEENA ISLAND St. Johns citi-

already very The government's action, anasked how it nounced by Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, came with three other surprises Saturday nightdian public but the placing of a subsidy on bread

tal city voted oils and fats and the lifting of the mouth of the Skeena. ensible govern- export controls on sheep and The bones were discovered by were out-voted lambs. There is to be no refund Norman Brown, native fisherin taxes already paid.

ult in advance of prices of authorities. soaps and such articles.

VANCOUVER TO HAWAII

n and slightly young bachelor mariners of es in July than Vancouver, who put out from hary issued to- Vancouver recently aboard the LACAL ALL 40-foot cutter Escapee for the LOCAL MAN South Seas, made the voyage to Hawaii in 19 days. They plan of Christ- DROPS DEAD month totalled days, as commas Island, thence the Tongas, the Cooke, Fiji, Tahiti and AT TERRACE dours in June. 5.16 inches of many others. They expect to eded total pre- sail as far as New Zealand and John Harris, 29-year by almost two Australia.

ar there have Difficult For Older Men to Obtain Jobs

period last year OTTAWA - Arthur MacNa- picnic at the interior town. hours of suninches of rain. ugh, both the rium temperaonth were reame day-July spite organized efforts to assist arrival of Dr. S. G. Mills a short ability. the temperathem. Mr. MacNamara can show time later, he was pronounced peak of 75 destatistics to support what he dead. ped to a low of

essures during HOLLYWOOD IN

American Committee Hears From Repented Former Editor of Daily Workers

WASHINGTON, D.C., (P) -Louis Budenz, repented Communist former managing editor of the Daily Worker, told United States senators today that the Communist party gets 'very big financial take" from Hollywood.

Budenz was testifying in the Senate sub-committee inquiry d, the man who into Communist infiltrations having brought into the government. He desnto Conferedacribed the party in the United -handed, is cer-States as the "Fifth Column of he first Premier Soviet Russia." Newfoundland,

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

18:09

d it is believed al election will Tuesday, August 3, 1948 are some Con- High ne C.C.F. is al- Low

Bulletins

CANUCK BASKETERS BEATEN

HARRINGAY ARENA, London - Hungary pulled a stunning upset in the Olympic basketball tournament by defeating Canada 37 to 36.

PROTEST RATE ADVANCE

VICTORIA-Premier B. I. Johnson and Attorney General G. S. Wismer, at Ottawa for the Liberal convention, are putting in a vigorous protest at the proposed further 20 per cent increase in freight rates, both to the cabinet and the board of railway commissioners.

PACKERS' STRIKE SETTLED

KELOWNA-Settlement of the packing house Workers' strike dispute has been made with a minimum of 82c for men and 66c for women.

Provincial Police Constables Edward Anderson of Prince Rupert and H. E. J. Medley of Port Edward this morning began investigation into the discovery flour and the wiping out of the Saturday of human bones on weather- \$2,000,000 a month subsidy on the beach at Genn Island, off

on of Kitkatla, when he put temoval of the control on fats his bost inshore. He immediand oils will, it is expected, re- ately reported the find to the

The bones are believed to be those of some victim of the Skeena River although they so far have not been identified. There have been several cases in the last year or two where men were lost in the Skeene and adjoining waters and their VANCOUVER - The three bodies not recovered.

maintenance engineer for Canadian Pacific Air Lines at Prince Rupert, collapsed and died at Terrace at 2 o'clock

treatment for the last several of his neck. An inquest has been called by Coroner Will Robinson of Terrace.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris of Penticton, deceased had lived in Prince Rupert for Canadian Pacific Air Lines charge of maintenance of air- went out of service. craft at the Seal Cove base. He was unmarried and, in addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Robert, of a student at the University British Columbia.

DAYTON STRIKE PLAN REJECTED

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Ketchikan Pulp Mill Gets Timber

WASHINGTON - The Ketchikan (Alaska) Pulp and Paper Sunday afternoon while playing Co., a subsidiary of the Puget the only firm to qualify to bid blockaded western Berlin.

Richard L. Neuberger, Saturday Evening Post writer, whose article on Prince Rupert this spring attracted continent-wide attention, is coming north again and will be in Prince Rupert this week. Bound for Juneau, Whitehorse and Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger will arrive this Wednesday from Portland, heading north on the steamer Prince Rupert. Their first Alaska stop will be at Ketchikan.

Palestine Matters Up

United Nations Security Council Is In Session Today

LAKE SUCCESS ()-The United Nations security council is TODAV'S STOCKS Jewish refugee program today. UVERRALD It is concerned about 300,000 Arab refugees who fled their homes in Palestine before the

TransJordan, reported that overrated." objections.

they would protest against termed detention by Britain of 10,-000 refugees on Cyprus.

the only Jews detained are of ADVERTISING military age and this is required MEN IN MEET under truce terms.

cabinet today decided to send tising Managers Association at arms and equipment to Malaya their thirtieth annual convento help halt the wave of guerilla tion held at Jasper Park Lodge warfare there. The decision, an- on Friday and Saturday. W. Bel-Joseph B. Chifley, ended the British Columbian was elected long-standing embargo on ex- vice-president and Hugh Mahon port of arms.

mara, deputy minister of labor. His collapse was witnessed for 8,000,000,000 board feet of There may be difficulty in During the two-day session of any of the previous six years the afternoon and e vening in is authority for the statement by scores of people at the picnic Alaska pulp timber. The For- making the shipments of arms Harry Saul of the Winnipeg Free for the corresponding period. the interior. Conditions will rethat men past 45 years of age ground and efforts were made est Service will open the firms and ammunition to Malaya since Press led the discussion on genare having more and more to revive him. These were un- bid in August 2. The concern seamen have said they will have eral advertising, Bay Carter of the pack was 100,481 cases, also trouble finding employment, de- successful, however, and, on the was required to show financial nothing to do with moving such the Vancouver Daily Province on a record for the six year period.

He had been under medical "Inlander" Back From 100 days for an infected condition of his neck. An inquest has been Mile River Trip To Terrace

NAMESAKE OF EARLY RIVER STEAMER TAKES TRIP TO UPPER SKEENA WATERS

the last year, coming here when Skeena River steamers returned here Saturday Ltd. canadian Pacific All Effect of Sand- after making what is believed to be the first trip Leader-Post won the Moscare la spit and Vancouver. He was in to Terrace by a sizeable boat since the river boats award for the outstanding ad-

and she was skippered on her tortuous course by Geoffrey beam and a length of 43 feet. Lambly, of Terrace, who took Penticton, and a sister, Dorothy, T. A. V. Tremblay and Robert Pethick, Columbia Cellulose Co. forestry officials, on a timber survey of the river.

an easy trip," Mr. Lambly said any size since steamer traffic DAYTON, Ohio -A plan to "The water level was low and on the river was stopped by the settle the violent strike of Uni- dropping fast. We touched quite advent of the railway. ted Electrical Workers (CIO) at a number of sand bars but did | The trip to Terrace, approxi-

She was the converted landing barge Inlander,

Trips above the recognized navigable area of the Skeena are rare and Mr. Lambly believes that this may be the first "We didn't have very much that has been made as far introuble but it certainly wasn't land as Terrace by a vessel of

mately 100 miles, was made in jected today by the union mem- The Inlander, named after 171/2 hours running time. The bership. Governor Thomas J. one of the famous Skeena River down-river voyage was made Hungary in 1811. He took holy 17.5 feet Herbert said he would send in steamers whose bones now lie more slowly because the crew orders in '1865, becoming an 17.5 feet her National Guard if picket rotting at Port Essington, draws was engaged in a survey of tim- abbe, and thereafter his music

Definitely Eased After Diplomatic Developments

COMMUNISTS TO CONTROL DANUBE

At Least That Is Plan Under Propsal Circulated By Russia

BELGRADE (P)-Russia today circulated a proposed Danube River pact which would give Eastern European communistdominated states virtually exclusive control over the 1,800-1 mile long trade artery.

Would Be Difficult to Eliminate Entire Cities

OTTAWA, (P)-Canada's lead-Israeli forces and with the prob- ing military scientist said at the lem of Jewish refugees in Eur- week-end that "most of current pictures of results of bacterio-Dispatches from Amman, logical warfare were greatly

Mediator Count Folke Berna- Dr. O. M. Solandt admitted it dotte said that he recommend- would be possible to destroy ened Arab refugees be allowed to tire cities if people would line go home during the United Na- up quietly and be inoculated but tions truce, regardless of Jewish present circumstances hold huge stumbling blocks to the Israeli authorities announced use of bacteriological warfare. One problem was that of distribution.

John B. Stark of Nelson President of Western Association 14

JASPER-John B. Stark of the Nelson Daily News was elected president of the Western Cana-CANBERRA ()-The Australian dian Daily Newspaper Advernounced by Prime Minister lantyne of the New Westminster of the Lethbridge Herald, secre-The Australian government will tary-treasurer. Directors elected Colonist.

retail advertising and George Sockeye pack for the area was -Cloudy today and Tuesday. Cooper of the Edmonton Bulletin 57,135 cases. on classified advertising.

ford, media director of Harold cases of bluebacks. F. Stanfield Ltd., Montreal, and

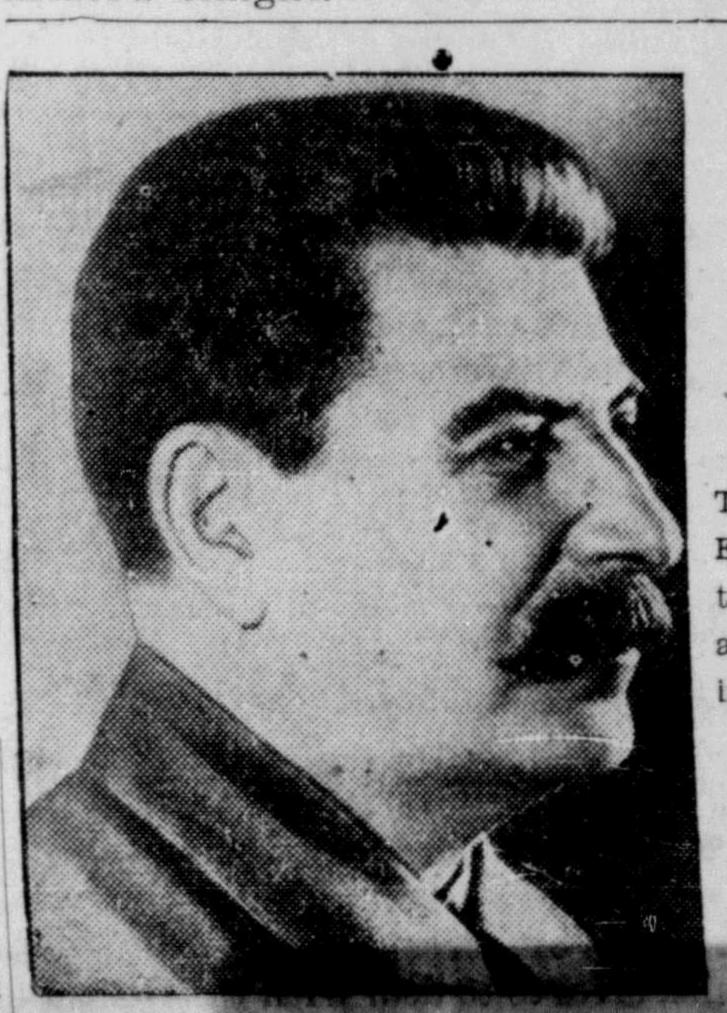
March Hanna of the Regina vertising campaign of the year, Gordon Donovan of the Saskatoon Star Phoenix and Art Bell of the New Westminster British Columbian won second and third awards respectively.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME Ice hockey originated and was developed in Canada. Some historians say that the first game of ice hockey-an offshoot of field hockey—was played in Montreal in December, 1879.

MUSICIAN BECAME ABBEY Franz Liszt, the famous composer and pianist, was born in

Frank Talk With Soviet Dictator to Follow Session With Molotov

MOSCOW (CP)—Diplomatic developments here have definitely contributed toward an easing of the tense international situation. The London Star reported today that British, French and American diplomats will meet Prime Minister Joseph Stalin in Moscow tonight.



TO MEET WESTERN

ENVOYS - International situation eases as momentous session impends tonight.

It is learned from atthewite, both objectives being tive sources that progress has among the four great powers. already been made among the The London Star says the four great powers.

for future four-power talks, ern nations."

appears to be a good chance of result of the meeting.

western power representatives Despite American abstention will try to "determine the obfrom comment on the meeting jective of Russian foreign policy. and optimistic reports, it is con- They believe it is vital in the firmed that the three envoys of present state of international the western powers are standing relations that there should be by for the important meeting. | no misunderstanding about for-It is expected that the talk eign policy of the major powers. will ease the current Berlin In this spirit Stalin will be clearsituation and establish a basis ly told the attitude of the west-

probably on the foreign minister The western envoys were relevel, on Germany and, perhaps, ceived by Foreign Minister V. M. other outstanding world issues. Molotov late Saturday but there A good authority says there was no announcement as to the

SALMON PACK WELL AHEAD

British Colufbia's canned salmon pack for the current sea- northern half of the province son was 251,913 cases up to July from the Queen Charlottes to also offer ten Dakota aircraft to were John Towgood, Vancouver 24 according to the latest bul- the Peace River. Southern areas Great Britain to assist in the Sun, Tom Ricou, Brandon Sun, letin issued by the Chief Sup- of British Columbia were moston the basbeall field during a Sound Pulp and Paper Co., was air lift which is now supplying and Hector Alexander, Victoria ervisor of Fisheries, Vancouver. ly clear this morning but thun-The total far exceeds the pack derstorms will develop during

In the Naas and Skeena area, main unchanged tomorrow.

Murray Turner, Winnipeg, man- Naas and Skeena area was as The namesake of one of the early flat-bottomed ager of Cockfield Brown and Co. follows: sockeye, 57,135; springs, 8,799; pinks, 18,752; chums,

THE WEATHER Synopsis

Moist air is moving over the

Forecast Queen Charlottes, North Coast

Scattered showers. Northern Sockeye production on the section- Northwesterly winds Guest speakers were T. W. whole coast was 114,722 cases, (15 m,p,h). Little change in Walsh, vice-president of the followed by 54,141 cases of (15 m.p.h). Little change in tem-McGuire Advertising Agency, pinks, 36,207 cases of coho, 21,- perature. Lows tonight and Windsor, Ontario, Wallace Tel- 983 cases of chums, and 17,182 highs tomorrow: Port Hardy 50 and 65, Masset 5t0 and 65, Production by varieties in the Prince Rupert 50 and 65.

BILL LITTLE, EXUBERANT PIONEER RANCHER, SPEAKS FOR WOODCOCK

Central British Columbia's Tropical Valley may be closer to Prince Rupert than a lot of folk thought. That might have been gathered from exuberant W. C. (Bill) Little, the pioneer farmer of Woodcock, who is in town and was encountered this morning by a Daily News reporter.

"The trouble with you reporters," the "smartest" farmer in Central British Columbia said "is you're not observant enough. You only listen to the farmers and print what they tell you. Did you ever look at Woodcock?"

At Woodcock the warm weather comes six weeks earlier said Mr. Little, continuing an interview which may put the rest of the country on the defensive. The hay is in already there. Elsewhere they are still thinking about haying. Tomatoes are almost ripe at Woodcock. The apple trees are so heavy with fruit that the have to be propped and potatoes are keeping pace with

the rest of the crops. Mr. and Mrs. Little arrived in the city by car last night for a three day visit. They brought in with them Mr. and Mrs. John Davey who had been spending the week-end at Terrace.

CHARLEL DESIGN THE THE MENTER ASSOCIATION



to town.

rhubarb and berry crops as well

as his potatoes. However, while

he is still hale and hearty, ad-

vancing years make the work a

perceive possibly more than he

is willing to admit himself.

ittle more difficult as his friends

Born in Sweden, Oscar left the

Old Country in 1889 and arrived

in New York by way of Hull and

Liverpool. After a few years each

in Chicago (he was there for the

World's Fair) and St. Louis, he

found his way to Seattle and

Northern British Columbia still

on, he proceeded to Atlin in 196

but did not remain there long.

He returned south and, after

fishing for a year in the Fraser

River, he salled in his small

There is still plenty of driftwood,

the garden grows and you can

see my pretty little creek." (His

source of fresh water, a few feet

Independent and industrious,

it was only recently that Oscar

was induced to accept his social

right—the old age pension-

something which he never sough

but was advised he should ac-

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this

sentence? "The people congre-

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words

is misspelled? Superficial, sup-

4. What does the word "pre-

with LI that means "lawless"

Answers

means to meet together. 2. Pro-

nounce o-top-si, firstO as in

OF, second O as in TOP, ac-

cent first syllable. 3. Superflu-

ous. 4. Any commandment; in-

struction, or order intended as

a rule of conduct or action.

'My precept to all who build

is, that the owner should be an

ornament to the house, and not

the house to the owner."Cicero.

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1. Omit together. Congregate

What is a word beginning

gated together at the church.

nunciation of "autopsy"?

erfulous, superintendency.

cept" mean?

from the cabin).

with the gold excitement

Seeing Ourselves

THERE IS NO DEARTH of visitors in Prince Rupert. An effective job has been done in the way of attracting tourists here. In fact, we do not meed to encourage them any more. There is a well beaten track this way. Their quantity is only limited by the facilities available to bring them.

The tourists themselves have become an important publicity medium and we sometimes wonder, as we have often wondered before, just what kind of a story they have to tell about Prince Rupert when they go home. Some tourists spend only a few hours here. But some stay much longer. One tourist ship spends two days here every ten days.

It might be well for us to think just what we are offering the tourists here. If we were the tourists, would we think Prince Rupert was attractive and interesting? Or would we be completely bored after putting in a day or so here.

It seems to us that the big public relations job in Prince Rupert has yet to be done-the job of making this place interesting and attractive to tourists so that they will speak highly of us and give us good publicity when they get back among their folks and recall their experiences. If they have a story of happy and pleasant recollections to tell after their stay among us, it can be the best of publicity. Otherwise, it could be the very worst.

Frankly, we think that mighty little has been done along these lines in Prince Rupert. We have succeeded in getting the people to come this way. The next thing is to take care of them when they get here. This may require imagination, ingenuity. time and effort. But it must be tackled unless the investments we have already made in public relations are to bring fullest returns.

POLICY AND PEACE

IT IS ABUNDANTLY apparent that caution is the watchword of western policy toward the Soviet Union in the Berlin crisis.

The members of "Western Union"-Britain. France, Belgium, Netherlands, and Luxemburgare opposing a show of force against Russia at Berlin, Meanwhile, efforts to deal with the Russian blockade of the German capital are convassing the possibilities of peaceful adjustment of the disputes underlying the impasse, but necessarily include the possibility of forceful testing of the blockade if all other means fail.

It is well that calm counsel is prevailing both in the European and American approaches to the Berlin impasse. For, even so, it is recognized that any plans which might attempt to evade the inherent risk of war in the situation at Berlin could prove inadequate to preserve peace.

The lesson of Munich is pertinent here. Avoidance of war was the main objective of the Chamberlain policy in dealing with Hitler. It did not succeed

But wisdom is as important as courage in tests of international strength. The formulas the Western Powers seek are not further challenges but self-respecting invitations to the Russians to meet the rest of us half way.

Meantime there is an important distinction between seeking peace, which they do seek eagerly, and mere avoidance of war, which is a weak reed for policy or peace.

WELCOME, NEWFOUNDLAND

CINANCIALLY and economically, Canada may not stand to gain a great deal through the acquisition of Newfoundland as the tenth province of the Dominion but there are other less tangible but possibly more important considerations whereby Canada stands to gain greatly. In the first place, Canada gains a fine new group of citizens in the Newfoundlanders who will now be Canucks. There is also the strategic advantage through the acquisition of the Island colony which, as Radio Commentator Ross Munro, speaking from St. John's yesterday, said, rounds out Canada "from Cape Race to Rupert," as the Fathers of Confederation had envisaged.

It was interesting to hear Munro confirm reports that those who had been anti-Confederationists before the plebiscite had now assumed a stand of moderation, good sense and restraint and were working to overcome antagonisms and obtain unity in Newfoundland which now becomes unity with Canada.

SIGHT SYMPTOMS

THE SYMPTOMS of eyestrain are varied. The eyes may feel hot and tired, the eyelide may become irritated or feel gritty, the eyes may become watery or slightly inflamed. There may be temporary blurring of vision and, when reading, the letters may run together or appear confused. The eyes may develop a dull ache and headache may result. If such symptoms are present expert advice should be sought, for, if eyestrain is long continued, the general health may be undermined.

COLORFUL SHORE DWELLER DIGBY ISLAND HAPPY IN GARDEN PATCH

Bright-eyed and active despite the fact that he cassed his eightieth burthday last March, Oscar Andreason, is still busy and happy at his modest bachelor home on Digby Island on the beach just below the old marine station at the entrance of Prince Rupert Harbor. With the removal of the marine station from Digit

Island to Seal Cove, Ospar has set most set his perighbons and the lie most woundering of it would SHIPS AND not be a wise thing to move our for the winter at least. However, that is something to be decicled upon a little later after he has completed the harvesting of a substantial potato enup

which, as has been his custom record prices have been for many years, he markets in paid, some up to sess a ton Prince Rupert, hauling the crop with single catches running ower on his rewisest in which nearly 7,000 pounds, boats have he makes regular weekly visits been deaming up as much as \$2,200 for a couple of weeks Oscar is one of the picturesque | finhing. The troiler Chuny, Skipploneers of this part of the per D. Rogers, and the Gustay country. For nearly forty years Rannolph Mentad, brought in he has lived on Digby Island at 6.721 and 6.621 pounds respecthe present site where he raises timely.

> With a good-sized list of passengers including some nound trip tourists as well as local and district people. Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 7:30 last evening from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm, Steway and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 1:30 p.m.

Prince Rupert boat up the coast, coming into: D. de Kergommeaux, Terrace, Prince Rupert Harbor about the P. B. Payne, Atlin; H. J. Hodtime of the conception of this gins, Vancouver; J. J. Mause, place as the terminus of the Vancouver; T. A. V. Tremblay, 2:30-Commentary and Talk Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, It Victoria; P. Lundigen, Port Edwas then he picked out the site ward; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wick, of his present home on Digby Vancouver; R. Hedkrock, Van- 3:15-Spotlight on a Star Island. But, before he finally couver; J. A. Morris, Haney; A. 3:20-Sketches In Melody settled there, he spent five or E. Masley, Victoria; J. Slatta, 3:30-Divertimento, Ottawa six years on railway construction | Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. 3:45 BBC News work which he followed as far Wallick, Buhl, Idaho; L. Peck, into the interior as Burns Lake, Inverness; M. L. Greene, Vic-I used to but I am carrying on. ton; Mr and Mrs. G. Lambly, elton.

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MUNDAY-FM 4 25-Strock Questallians and link 2:35-Lake Emans

4:45-The New Mother Goose Silli-Spring Time 5:30-Pops on Parade

1:30-Bupper Berenade 5.15-Martial Airs \$30-Musical Tamentes

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7.15-The Tenth Man 7:31-Sunmer Fallow 100-Dane Africa Dank 8:30-Guy Lombardo Show

9:100-Piamo Recital 9:38—George Olison's Orch

19:15-Outdoor Fun 39:30-Olympic Game Reports 19:45-Let's Dance

11:00-Weather and Sign-Off TUESDAY-AM 1-BU-Munical Chors

8:00-CBC News 8:15-Morning Song E BI-- MINE FOR MONTHS

8:45-Little Concert 9:30-BBC News 9:15-Morning Devotions

9:38-Transcribed Melodies 9:45-Modern Musicians 9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Morning Melodies 10:36-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandina Vian Meladies

11:00-Bernie Braden Tells a

Story (CBC) 11:15-Songs of Today 11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31-Message Period

11:45-Let's Waltz 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

33-Renorded Interlude

12:15-CBC News 12:25-Program Resume

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

1:00-Symphony Orch. 2:00—Sheila Presents

2:45-Western Five

3:00—Ethel and Albert

In 1912 he returned to the coast toria; Capt. K. Jordan, Vancou- Terrace; Miss E. Peterson, Edand established what has been ver; F. A. Earl, Terrace; P. monton; S. Levin, Los Angeles; Palmer Apartments. his abode for hearly forty years Mills, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. P. Roner, Portbeen a happy life. It is not quite Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry, Terrace; Vancouver; Miss M. Waddell, ductory talk. so easy to do some of the things Mr. and Mrs. T. Soiberg, Edmon- Hazelton; Miss Joyce Leslie, Haz-

British Consols

Cigarette Tobacco

Brunette Agnes MacIntosh 12-year old Burden Street School girl, is to be Prince Rupert's 1948 Port and Carnival Queen. She was elected to the coveted position Saturday might by patron's of the Capitol Theaure on the third and fina might of voting.

She will "rule" over festivities

In the three night's of voting which culminated on Saturday night, Agnes received 480 votes. She was followed by Shirley Haugan, King Edward School candidate, who received 389 votes. Other candidates stand ings were:

Margaret Gibson, Annunciation School, 305 votes.

Street School, 250 votes.

The winning candidate last year was a grade six student at Borden Street elementary school and this summer graduated to grade seven, which she will attend at Booth. She lives at the

Saturday night theatre patnow and almost half of his life- M. Valentine, Big Delta, Alaska; land; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones rons saw all five girls thire-Mr. and Mrs. M. Mokray, Ed- and son, Tulsa, Oklahoma; K. duced from the stage by R. G. "I am doing all right," con- monton; Miss G. M. Prior, Hazel- D. Aro, North Pacific; Miss M. Moore, Port Queen committee templated Oscar in conversation ton; G. D. Masley, Victoria; Mr. Kydd, Vancouver; Miss M. Ir- chairman. S. G. Furk, Port Day with visitors Sunday. "It has and Mrs. T. S. Leith, Vancouver: | vine, Calgary; G. P. Pearson, chairman, made a brief intro-

her four other school girl com- the city on the Camosun last evepetitors by almost 100 votes, ning from a trip to Vancouver. Agnes was declared elected and was re-introduced to the theatre goers as Port Queen-elect.

here during Civic Centre carnival week, August 21 to 28 and over Port Day activities on Aug-

Marion Watson, Conrad

Marjorie Tattersall, Booth High School, 232 votes.

for saw it in the Daily News

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at Your Service

Early Entertainer Here Passes Away Those who were theatre-

goers in Prince Rupert during the early days and that means everyone, will remember P. R. daughter, Verma, often ap- government peared at Prince Raspert. Mr. says he has b Allien some time ago suffered 11 years, the a sewere fall when he broke his been brought.

After topping the nearest of Mrs. J. E. Boddie returned to

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Arthur Stewart of the Savoy brief trip to Vancouver. Hotel will sail today for a holiday visit to Vancouver and Vancouver Island.

• Attention Oddfellows and so- ring after attending a Y.M.C.A the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. on social letters at his office? journing brethren. You are cor- boys' camp near Vancouver. dially invited to attend the meeting on August 3 when the first Degree will be conferred.

Miss Phyllis Hill, who have been of August.

toms inspector, was a passenger aboard the Camosun last eve-

ner and family of Vancouver arrived today on the Princess Adelaide to spend several weeks visiting at the home of Mr. Bremner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bremner sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bartlett arrived from Vancouver of the neck. Sunday on the Camosun to lows' Hall, make thier home in Prince Ru-

Sonia Fall have been on a trip as far east is neglected, the hats seem to the bag while the rat was a ten- in her shopping bag. A. Bazaar, New York, are returning home create a composite picture picture by car this afternoon driving in azaar, Nov. from Telkwa today. Their son, Dick, who has been attending a me League boys' camp near Vancouver, rem., Sons of turned with them

O.D.E. Sale minster arrived in the city on majority of shapes tending to 11 p.m. (197) son-in-law and daughter, Mr costume are popular. They are accompanied by her daughter sions, but still pushed forward bring in a suming residence here after to give a halo effect. One ex-

home of Mrs. Charney's par- forehead. loney Back and son will spend the remaind- up over the brow. For cock- August 25-ss. Princess Norah, a.m.

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By BARBARA STEVENSON

hair, the head and often part among the folds. She was some- going to be left in complete com- substantial score.

it tops.

as the Maritime Provinces and blend with the ensemble to which is utterly feminine.

The chin is the focal point for attention, with veils and ribbons tied below it, with flowers or feathers tucked into the knot in the Victorian manner. For Vancouver

Mrs. M. Jensen of New West- Most foreheads are bare, the the Camosun last evening from give height rather than width. the south to pay a visit with her Berets in fabrics to match the p.m. and Mrs. Trevor Hill. She was a trifle larger than spring ver- 12:15 midnight. Mrs. Oke Jackson, who is re- to form brims or tilted upward some \$600 spending some time in the south. ception, however, is fashioned like a padre's beret, worn back Mrs. Steve Charney and small and to the side in the Dior Lloyd, will sail tomorrow manner but with the hair tuckon the Camosun for Vancouver ed inside except for a saucy August 14-ss. Princess Norah, a.m. where they will visit at the fringe in the middle of the p.m.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Desmar- Maud Roser swoops her brims 12:15 p.m. ais, for some time before going down over the ears almost to August 21—ss. Princess Louise a.m. on to Seattle where mother the neck, and then back and p.m. er of the holiday visiting rela- tails, she tucks a sleek coiffure p.m. into a pointed halo of pearl-

soft tulle. Huge Pom-poms on Brim

As usual, Roser shows several models which recognize no season. One, fashioned of tulle, p.m. has two huge pom-poms on the Watteau brim and tiny pail- 11 a.m. lettes fleck a veil which cover the crown and the brim, falls over the face and under the 10 a.m. chin, and swoops up again to meet itself in soft curls be-low a.m. the back of the crown.

Jane Blanchot is also par- a.m. wear and shows a crown of 10 a.m. tulle, framing the face and a.m. caught just over the bust with August 20-ss. Princess Norah a cluster of the same flowers. a.m.

a brim up and over the brow 10 a.m. and down the right side to August 27-ss. Princess Louise cover one ear completely. A a.m. swirl of black veiling appears August 30-ss. Princess Norah, from under the brim, covers a.m. the face from nose to chin and For Alice Arm, Stewart, ties high over the left ear. The Port Simpson ends are held firmly in place Sunday-ss. Camosun, midby carved, jade hat-pins.

Mother Nature would have From Alice Arm, Stewart, difficulty deciding the source of Port Simpson the feathers on this season's Tuesday-ss. Camosun, a.m. hats. They are spotted and dot- From Ocean Falls ted, stiffened and dyed, then Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide perched under and over, up p.m. and down brims, behind, atop Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert and behind high and low 10 a.m. crowns. They curl and swing August 2, 13 and 23-ss. Prince from veils and are tucked in George, 10 a.m. bows under the chin.

But the essential accompani- Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide. ment to all Paris hats this au- 11 p.m. tumn is a fringe of hair. It can Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, be just a curl peeping from un- 12:15 p.m. der the rim, right in the centre August 7, 18 and 28—ss. Prince or it can touch the eyebrows, George, 12:15 midnight. cover the forehead or merely From Alaska form a soft wave to the right Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert,

For a special occasion, it can even be dyed in the nef, temp- p.m. orary manner to match a cos- August 7-ss. Prince George,

tume or suit your mood. and daring, they may even p.m. sport a kiss curl. The youngest August 14—ss. Princess Norah and newest hat in the fashion p.m. picture is worn over such a hair-do.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery returned to the city on the Prince George today from a trip to Vancouver.

sun last evening from a trip to Shoe Store. He succeeds Alex add to her tip upon leaving the McMullin who is leaving Prince Provincial Constable T. Red- Rupert for Vancouver on account head returned to the city on the of ill-health. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Camosun last evening from a Mullin will be going south this Saturday.

Bruce Forward, son of Mr. and A special meeting of the Q. Is it all right for a busi-August 5, 1948. Business will be Kenneth Mah has been holi- resent this Riding at the na- in his desk for this purpose. gressive Conservative Party to

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Mrs. G. H. Montgomery recity from Vancouver to take over dinner party in a restaurant, turned to the city on the Camosun last evening from a trip to the management of the Family is it all right for her guests to

belittling to the hostess her guests considered her tip as insufficient.

Mrs. E. D. Forward, returned Skeena Progressive Conserva- ness man to use his business home on the Camosun last eve- tive Association will be held in letterheads when he writes his

A. No; He should keep a box to elect three delegates to rep- of correspondence stationery

> The Republic of Syria and (181) the Ottoman (Turkish) Empire.

Miss Phyllis Hill, who have been spending the past couple of months in Vancouver, returned Auditorium, August 2, 8 LIVE MEAT IN SHOPPING BAG, by train out of Prince Rupert for the first time. GIRLS VISIT to the city from the south on the Camosun last evening. p.m. H. G. Archibald, M.P., and W. Brett M.L.A. Highlights: High Cost of Living discussed. RODENT CAUSES PANIC IN SHOP

There is a line in a soldier's song that goes "Rats, ts. as hig as allow cats" Well the one in this stem.

"I've never been on a train before," said one youth, who grew up here "let alone see Tertake."

LONELY BOYS rats, as big as alley cats." Well the one in this story Facilities of the Terrace Civic A handful of soldiers, who call

A lady who operates a machine for a living, laid the visiting throng, and many the world," were given a deaside her work when the 5 o'clock whistle blew, put enjoyed their lunches in the lightful surprise recently.. Baron her coat and picked up her shopping bag. At the visiting friends while others chiefly rock, sand and snow--

to put her package in the shop-

14-15. Eve- 5 at the home of the bride's of veiling, and evry hat is the who replied they didn't want any life out of the menace to society. Prive and under, Judy McLeod,

her purchase and, when she went tomers began looking for the Lake. what more than surprised to dis- mand of the situation, a man Results of the children's races Unabashedly romantic, more cover that the squeaks were entered the shop. He sized up the were as follows: than 90 per cent of the models being make by a full-grown rat. little tableau, grabbed the bag, Two years and under, Sharon pert. They were married on July shown in the new collections She appealed to the girl clerk went outside and tramped the Wilson.

complement of the silhouette rats in their shop, please take it | The lady still gets chills when Robert Armstrong. outside. But the customer didn't she thinks of the distance she Five to Seven, Allan Major, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large, who Although no capricious, mood have any intention of touching unknowingly carried the creature Valerie King.

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Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert

Friday-ss. Catala, p.m. August 4-ss. Princess Norah,

August 7-ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m. August 11—ss. Princess Louise, a.m.

August 18-ss. Prince George, a.m.

August 28—ss. Prince George, a.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands 12:15 p.m.

From Vancouver

Sunday-ss. Camosun, p.m. Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert Friday-ss. Catala, 5 p.m.

August 2-ss. Prince George, August 6-ss. Princess Louise,

August 9-ss. Princess Norah,

tial to soft tulle for evening August 13-ss. Prince George,

flowers, topped with a mist of August 16-ss. Princess Louise,

Mme. Le Monnier fan-pleats August 23-ss. Prince George,

For Ocean Falls

August 4-ss. Princess Norah,

8 p.m. As for the very, very young August 11-ss. Princess Louise

> August 18-ss. Price George, 8 p.m.

Five Hundred People Enjoy Train Excursion

Five hundred Prince Rupert city by motor Friday night after A. This would be extremely people journeyed to Terrace by a trip through the northern train Sunday for the Moose United States. He was accomwould give the impresion that Lodge picnic-which was held panied by his sister, Miss Sharat the Civic Centre grounds at on Mansell of Detroit, who will the interior town in the after- visit here for the coming week. noon. The heavily laden nine- Mr. Mansell was struck with car excursion train left Prince the inferiority of the Canadian Rupert at 8:30 Sunday morning, roads as compared with those arriving back with its load of in the ited States. Canada, picnickers at midnight.

The weather was anything of dollars in tourist money bebut promising on departure. It cause of the bad roads in this had, in fact, been raining. How- country. He found, however ever, no one was worrying over that the road between Terrace The public library closed on be held in Ottawa in the latter Lebanon formerly belonged to that, the feeling being that the and Prince Rupert compared sun would appear up river and favorably with those in other that it would be fine in Terrace. parts of this province.

wasn't that big but it was a nice-sized rat as rats go. Centre were thrown open to themselves "the loneliest guys in visited points of interest in- off the rim of the continent, her bag down while she made ant. She and other women cus- cluding ever-popular Lakelse 250 miles north of the Arctic

PARIS (Reuters)—The Paris ping bag, she was surprised to nearest exit. About the time it ball, in which a ladies team destations. hat, autumn 1948, covers the hear a squeak coming from looked as though the rat was feated a male aggregation by a They were surprised when

Allan Mulder. Three-Legged Race, Sharon Heating.

Williams and Maureen O'Leary; Garfield Levitt and Robert Armstrong.

Committee in charge was headed by Charles Collins, August 21—ss. Princess Louise Moose governor. Committee members were Herbert Whif-August 25—ss. Princess Norah fin, Leslie Hilton, Malcolm Blair, Jean Holliston, Billy Ter- Chicken in the Rough' August 28—ss. Prince George, Windle, Howard Walker, Joseph Long, A. B. Taft, Harold 5 Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert | Muncey, Carl Brechin. They were assisted by the following August 2, 13 and 23-ss. Prince women of the Moose: Mrs. Harold Muncey, Mrs. T. Glenn, Mrs August 6-ss. Princess Louise, L. Hilton, Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. A. Ritchie, Mrs. R. Armstrong, August 9-ss. Princess Norah, Mrs. B. J. Bacon and Mrs. W.

August 16—ss. Princess Louise TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN August 20—ss. Princess Norah Any debts owing by Empire Cafe must be claimed before August 27-ss. Princess Louise August 4 after which date the new management will not be re-August 30—ss. Princess Norah ponsible for them.

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General Motors new have Block four wins and two losses, equal Apply Max Heilbroner, Jewel- to C.N.R.A.'s record, while Co-(tf) op have slumped to a 375 percentage with five losses against FOR RENT-2 room apartment (tf) | three wins.

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> Co-op failed to rally from that sort of treatment and the game continued its one-sided course until the ninth inning.

Opposing Kelleet on the mound was Bruce Simondson who went the nine innings for General Motors. He allowed 10 hits, struck out two batters and walked two. Kellett gave up 23 B hits, walked two men and struck license. Apply 112 Taxi. (tf) out five.

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Today in Sports SAVOYS BLAST MERCHANTS FOR COME-BACK ON CITY LEAGUE

SAVOY 16, MERCHANTS 2

Rumors that the mighty Savoy baseball team has been slipping into a decline were emphatically spiked at Roosevelt Park Sunday afternoon when the hotelmen, smarting under two recent defeats from the league-trailing Moose, tossed a 16-2 win over Merchants to their critics for careful consideration.

And to further confound their detractors, Savoys performed this third position, although it is triumph without the aid of Joe . weakened by the defeat, and Davis on first base whom, it has was mooted, was a required ingredient for any display of baseball prowess on the hotel team part. Jack Lindsay, however, was very much in evidence.

Nor did the hotelmen import any outside talent that could be placed in the secret-weapon class, just to re-affirm their Motors elouted Co-op pitcher supremacy. Newest face on the FOR RENT-Comfortable sleep. Cy Kellett for 23 hits Saturday Savoy roster was that of Scoop ing room. 427 5th Ave. East | night. They started making pro- Bury who held down second base (183) per use of the bat early in the competently. Bury was definitegame and kept it up with admir- ly not brought in as a special able pensistence until the end. gesture against Merchants. He Co-op got on the score sheet was, it may be remembered, on by Pallister, who came home as day night when the hotelmen

as though Savoy has simply re- failed to make it, and an M.C.C. covered from a mid-season team which filled the gap were slump which was slightly dam- given a hard battle on Portaging to their record but cer- madoc's tainly a long way from fatal. ground. Today, locals consider They still stand well up at the bowlers Humphrey Jones, 34, 4-4 top of the league with 10 vic- railway shunter, and Harry tories and four losses, three vic- Prole, 35, head gardener, the tories above Merchants, their best answer to run-getting denearest competitor.

The hotelmen made a fast-ler and Co. Anyway, it's worth breaking start in the first in- trying. Recent attempts to stem ning, garnering two runs which relentless Aussie tides are just gave them a one-run lead over about as successful as similar Merchants. This they expanded tactics of King Canute himself in the third inning when two more runs were brought in, set- It doesn't happen very often. ting the score at 4-2 in Savoy's Two horses started in the West-

wrested groans from the breasts they started-dead level. The of Merchant supporters, for it horses were Desir, ridden by J was then that the hotelmen put Caldwell and Blancader, with J. on a drive that brought in five Sime in the saddle. Desir was SIR BERRILL runs and punctured any reason- favorite. A furlong from home SIR BERRILL able chance of a Merchant come- he passed his rival and looked a

first two innings, Merchants passed the post together. Only VANCOUVER, 7-The \$7500 ing their times at bat and their in a dead heat. Racegoers recol- day by the four-year old chestvery few hits.

Alex Bill was on the rubber for Savoy for eight innings, then was replaced by Lindsay when his arm tired. Bill, who has not been getting a great deal of smile and try to photograph Mis. pitching work lately, turned in a nice performance facing 28 52 21 23 27 batters. He gave up seven hits and struck out four.

010 102 200- 6 Merchants started with George then wsa relieved by Dick Letourneau. Eliuk allowed five hits

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August 25—120th Battery vs. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Forman, Linney. DP-Bury, Si- Legion. Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Local mundson and Gurvich. SH—Gur- September 6—Final round of lisplayed by the Liquor Control Board of Stuart Shield. tish Columbia, I was on the 26th vich. BB-Bill 4, Eliuk 6, Letourday of July. A.D. 1948, appointed neau 2. SO—Bill 4, Lindsay 4, grid Borghill Johansen, late of Atlin. Eliuk 4, Letourneau 8. Hitsabout the 18th day of May, 1948, at Bill 7 in 7 HP Letourneon 1 City Merchants Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, All per- Bill, 7 in 7. HP-Letourneau 1. sons indebted to the said estate are ER—Savoy 6, Merchants 1. LOB -Savoy 10, Merchants 12. LP--

Umpires: Kerr and Montesano.

BASEBALL STANDINGS Savoy Merchants 7 5

Britain's cricket experts may debate what must be done to aut up a stronger team against Australia. But Portmadoc cricket fans don't seem to have much doubt where the solution lies Portmadoc, Caernarvon, is the name of the oldest cricket club in Wales, and its "shock" side of the season, with two star bowlers who took eight wickets for one run and six for two within a fortnight recently, want to renew a 76-year-old challenge to play the Australians. And supporters think the side should be chosen en bloc for the remain-So from the sidelines, it looks ing test. Last time the Aussies 4-4. mountain - fringed mons Don Bradman, Keith Mil-

morland Plate at Carlisle, Cum-The fifth inning, however, berland-and they finished as back.

After their two runs in the caught Desir again and they Newmarket in 1920.

> Other swimmers state and Susannah Wheelwright when she takes a dip in the open-air pool at Enfield, Middlesex -and it's spoiling her enjoyment. For Mrs. Wheelwright is 86. "It makes me feel like a sideshow." she said. "what's wrong with someone of my age going swim- For the Eastming? I may be the oldest swimmer at the pool, but I can still do the half-mile, which is mere than a lot of younger girls can say for themselves. I think swimming is a grand sport at any

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Basepali Scores

SUNDAY National League St. Louis 9. Boston 6. (Others postponed by rain American League New York 8-7, Chicago 2-5. Boston 2-1, Cleveland 12-6 Philadelphia 4. Detroit 2. Washington 5-4, St. Louis 8-3.

Pacific Coast League Hollywood 6-3, Oakland 7-7. San Francisco 10-4, Los Angelese 4-7.

Seattle 6-13, Portland 12-1, Sacramento 5-7. San Diego

SATURDAY National League St. Louis 6, Boston 7. Pittsburgh 5. Brooklyn 2. Chicago 9-3. New York 14-6. Cineinnati 3-1, Philadelphia

American League New York 4, Chicago 2 Washington 8. St. Louis 10. Philadelphia 8, Detroit 3. Boston 9, Cleveland 10. Western International League

Victoria 14. Wenatchee 3 Salem 5, Tacoma 4. Yakima 2, Bremerton 3. Spokane 5-2, Vancouver 4-4 Pacific Coast League movements of the animals, and ing in a San Francisco 5, Los Angeles

* * | ascertain the age they attain. France is Sacramento 5, San Diego 15 Hollywood 7, Oakland 1. Seattle 0, Portland 3.

caused very little effort for the three times in English turf his- British Columbia racing chamscorekeeper, other than record- tory has a two-horse race ended pionship was captured Saturlect the last tie was between nut gelding Sir Berrill as Lans-Pomme de Terre and Torelore at downe Park ended its 28-day

Returning \$5.50 on the straight end Sir Berrill won by four lengths from House Hole and Cisalworth and broke the track record for the mile and 3-16 event. His time was 1 minute

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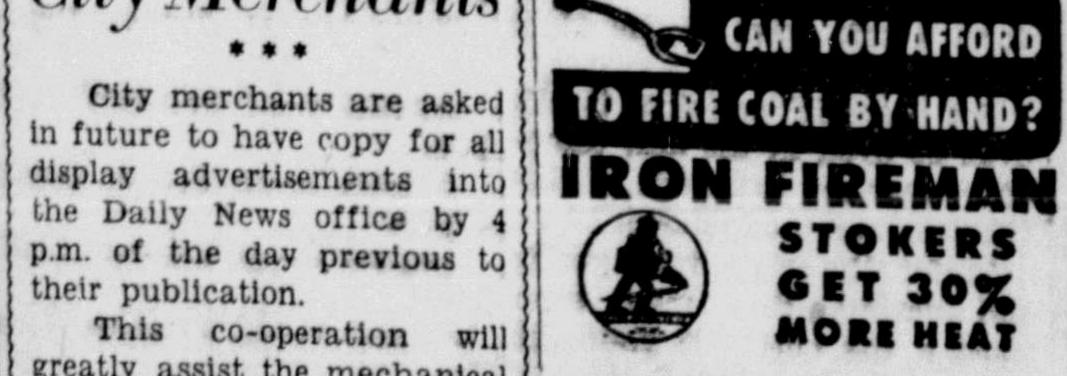
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Chuck Congden of Tacoma last MERCHI night headed home from Western Canada with the \$500 first prize money for the open golf meet in championship. The Washington State pro on

Saturday regained the title he CANA der par 274 for the 72-hole event. His consistent sharpshooting carded him Saturday with 68 and 73 to give him final four-stroke lead over the runner-up, defending champion Stan Leonard of Vancouver who won \$350.

One thousand fans watche the tourney which drew 102 competitors. Walt McAlpine of Vancouver

was third and top amateur.

TO STUDY B. C. MOOSE QUESNEL, B. C. O .- The habits and life cycle of British Columbia moose are to be studied by scientists. University of British Columbia zoologists hope through Toronto a tagging and reports to be re- ed sixth

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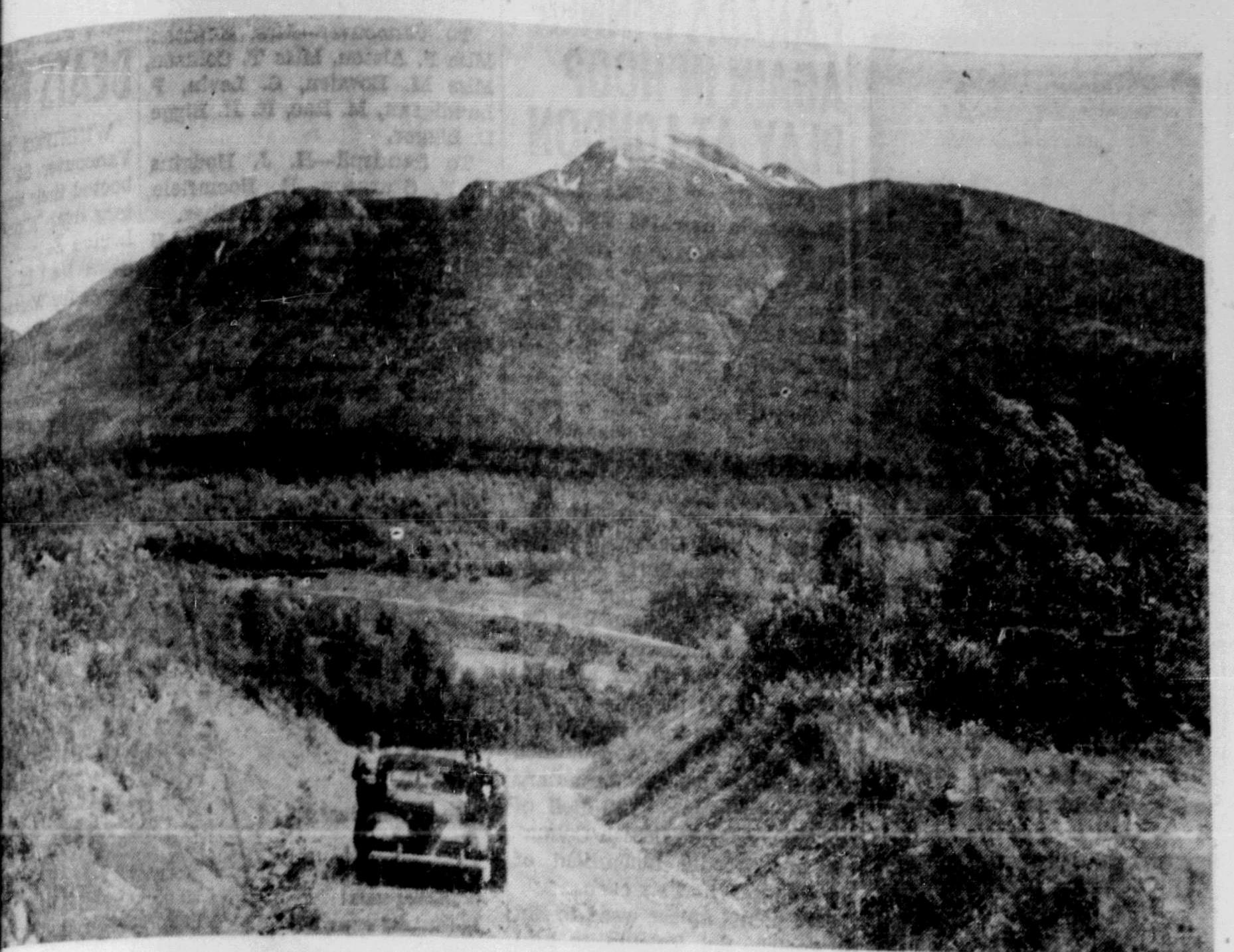
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THIS AND THAT

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Murray is sailing Princess Adelaide ancouver.

ankling of Port the city today Mrs. C. E. Starr,

G. A. Johnson ks, travelling by way to Carcres

slie and Miss M the week from

father, J. D.

Princess Ade-

Archdeacon E. D. Hodson of Seal Cove is sailing tonight on KETCHIKAN the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Powell River and Vancouver

Mrs. Besse, the former Miss Evelyn Alexander, is sailing tonight by the Princess Adelaide on her return to Vancouver after a visit with her mother, Mrs 3. E. Alexander.

supervisor of Fisheries for Brit- deputy wildlife agent, who was fine solid quality. secretary of the ish Columbia, formerly super- on fisheries patrol. nd daughter are visor here, is in the city today on his return south.

> tisers are requested to submit scow. their copy to the office. Telephoned advertisements often to pull in his lines, but it turned lead to mistakes against which out to be the Garnet Point the Daily News cannot guarantee | floating trap of the Nakat

ner Miss Mary Sim, for many to inspect it when he was apelaide for a trip vears a member of the teaching prehended by Wendler. staff of Borden Street School, leaves tonight on the Princess aboard his boat, Wendler said, fine. thur Ogilvie o Adelaide for Vancouver where she will visit for a time before THE MARKETS proceeding to Seattle where she expects to make her future home. f Prince Rupert. She will be accompanied south Radishes, 2 bunches Mr. Ogilvie was by her niece, Mary Sim, and her ee of the navy sister, Mrs. James D. Cameron who has been visiting here for son, the former the past few weeks. The Sim and Miss Isa- home on Atlin Avenue has been arrived in the rented to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. E. ay night's train McLean who recently, arrived is for a month's from Juneau.

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KETCHIKAN-John S. Morrison, 59, of Port Simpson, B.C., was fined \$100 in U.S. commissioner's court where after pleading guilty to a charge of fishing in American waters and not being an American citizen. He was apprehended at Garnet Point, mistake at first glance for a on the Alaskan side of the Frank Warne, assistant chief boundary, by John Wendler, Toronto Gem variety and of

Morrison testified he had been! Mrs. Pongracz lettuces and on the Princess in the course of an official searching for a missing fisher- Mrs. Thain told the Daily fancouver to St. cruise along the coast aboard man whose name sounded like News that there are plenty unswick, for a the departmental cruiser Kiti- Andrew Cecil, reported missing more where that one came maat. He will leave tomorrow for four days at Zayas Island. from. He said he was fishing while ing man's poat and saw what • Reader and classified adver- he though was an abandoned and a twelfth was on his line.

> He went toward it, neglecting (tf) Packing Company. He said he had never seen a floating trap Mrs. Alfred Mausner, the for- before and went close to it

Vegetables

Carrots (New) 2 bunches

Mushrooms, lb.

Freen Onions, 2 bunches

Canned Vegerables

Mixed Vegetables19

Corn, choice

laked Beans, 20-oz., tin25

Baked Beans, 15-oz., tin20

Fruit

Celery, bunch .

Cauliflower, head

Head Lettuce, bunch

Cucumbers, each

Jpinach, lb. ..

Tomatoes, No. 1 lb.

New Potatoes, 6 lb.

Dill Pickles, gal.

Cherries, 1b.

Apricots, lb.

Bananas, lb.

100's, 4 for

Dates, lb.

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Apples, cooking, lb.

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16-oz. tins, 2 for

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Eggs

Butter

Cheese

Grapefruit. Texas (white),

Swiss Chard, lb

Turnips, lb

21 Coffee, lb. .25 DeLuxe Quality, lb. 40 Tomatoes, 20-oz. Australian onions, 3 lbs. 48-oz. Canned Fruits Strawberries, (New Pack) Peaches, 20 oz.

Pears, 2 doz. Apricots, 20-oz. Therries (fancy) 20-oz. eaches, choice Jut Green Beans, fcy.17 Pure, lb. Vo. 5 Peas, fancy14 Shortening Soap

Diced Beets, 2 tins25 Soap, face, 2 for Laundry, cake Aixed Peas and Carrots18 Sunlight, cake Pumpkin Soap Powders, rarge Glace Fruit Corn Niblets24 Cherries, 1/2 lb. pkt.

Almond Paste, lb. Coconut, lb. Fruit Cake Mix, lb. Dates (fancy), 1-lb. pkt. Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. Seeded Raisins, lb. 10 Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 lb. .45 Shelled Almonds, 1/2 lb.

> Shelled Brazils, 1/21b. Jams-Pure trawberry, 24-oz. Raspberry, 24-oz. Blackberry, 28-oz. Cherry, 24-oz. Peach, 24-oz.

.pricot, 24-oz. Soups .25 Canned Soups, .13 to Meats

Ham, boned and rolled, lb. .68 Ham, reg. lb. . Bologna, lb. 73 Weiners, lb.

Garlic Sausage, lb. Bacon, pkg., * lb. .33 Bacon, side, piece 7.75 Cottage Roll, lb. Liver Sausage, lb. .53 Spare Ribs, .b. Fresh Pork Ham, lb. .59 Pork Chops, 1b.

Many Salads In

Ferrace Lettuce

For sheer weight in lettuce, Mrs. Frank Pongracz of Terrace is probably establishing records, for these parts at least. Mrs. George Thain called at the Daily News office today with a six-pound monster which any one would husky cabbage. It is of the

There are a lot of salads in

Morrison has the boat Alice May. Described as 42 years old, he was accompanied by his oldest son, 16. He is the father of prompt action, averted what Prince Rupert to Khtada Lake. was told. Morrison, who neither reads nor writes, said he has been fishing for 22 years, adding that a broken leg prevents him from working ashore.

Through friends at Metlakatla He had 11 fish-all cohoes- he raised the \$100 to pay the

lour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 2.99

Tea and Coffee

Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin14 Driftwood-Glentanna districts. wife of the director of the Pa- Jack Muir leaves tonight for Blended (orange and grape to be added to the staff of the girls took over the camp. Con- months wiht his relatives, Mr. term. Appointment of the

teacher is now pending. W. R. .39 F. Warr will be returning to 21 his duties as principal here. .33 Miss Norma Gemmill and Miss .33 Olga E. Olsen, newly graduated .38 from Normal School, have been .29 appointed to the teaching staff.

James Park, who has been manager of Watts & Nickerson general store her efor some years, left yesterday by car for Comox, Vancouver Island where he will make his future home.

Bud Timmermeister of Prince Rupert is spending a holiday .45 with relatives and friends in .42 this district.

.45 Mrs. A. L. Howarth of Fort 35 Babine has been able to lease 39 hospital here following a recent 24 operation.

Mrs. J. N. Carr, who has been on a trip as far East as Ottawa, returnd eto Smithers last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry are leav-

honeymoon trip to Edmonton,

after which they will return to

Terrace where Mr. Perry is em-

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pares schemes of attack and

TRADE MARK DEFINED

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which it is applied.

The general staff is the body

ployed at Sande's sawmill.

tonight's train for a

Hemmons.

Becomes Bride of

Robert Perry

Mine and mill at the Silver Standard is expected to be in production early in September. Some 20 men, including mechanics, are now busy completing construction and installation work at the plant. Underground Two well known Terrace fam- a small crew is at work. Diailies were linked by marriage mond drilling started last week. Saturday afternoon when Mary

Roberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lambley, were here at the first of last became the bride of Robert week on their way back to Page Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. their sumer home at Lakelse G. M. Perry, at a ceremony sol- Lake after a visit to Burns emnized by Rev. Basil S. Prock- Lake. Mr. Gordon stated that ter at St. Andrew's Cathedral he was making use of water the the hot springs for agri-Wearing a dress of turquoise cultural purposes and hopes to! blue crepe with matching acces- be able to raise citrus fruits. sories, the bride was given in

marriage by her father. She Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Maitland carried a bouquet of pink roses. of Winnipeg are visiting at Two Her only ornament was a neck- Miles with their son-in-law and lace of gold and seed pearls bedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. M. Collins. The bride's attendant was

Miss Kathleen Williscroft of Miss Jean Semple of Prince Terrace who were a dress of rose George is visiting here with Mr. crepe with matching accessories and Mrs. Carl Christiansen.

Gromsman was Fletcher Miss Margaret Cameron of the Indian Agent's office here Following the ceremony, the is leaving for Prince Rupert wedding party gathered for a where she will join the staff of wedding dinner at the Broadway Kelly, Douglas Ltd.

> Timely Topics from Terrace Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

-Skeena Air Transport Plane ust. Busy-Married in Rupert G. A. Vandervort, chief en-

gineer of the B.C. Power Commission, and Mrs. Gibson, regional manager from Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. Gibson, arrived here on Wednesday af-A trade mark may be defined ternoon and stayed until Frias a word, letter, device, symbol day. While here they made an ciating. or some combination of these, inspection of the Power Comused with merchandise and mission plant and distributing pointing directly to the owner- system. On Thursday evening ship or origin of the article to they were entertained at a lun- children arrived in Terrace recheon by the Terrace and Dis- cently from Unity, Saskatchetrict Board of Trade.

Isolated districts which for- Mrs. C. W. Alger. merly meant hours of arduous hiking to reach, have been brought close to hand to the ardent fisherman by the Skeena Air Transport Ltd., which have been chartered recently to fly Smithers fire department, by several fishing parties from on the Corey Road. might have been a serious fire With Pilot Bill Cooper at the in the railway yards here. Stor- controls the SeaBee amphibian ed hay in a shed of Watson's plane has also been on charter store near the station caught trips from Alice Arm and Stewfire. The blaze was soon put art.

A party of young boys who Pipe and other materials for have spent the past two weeks here are expected to arrive in at the Braun's Island Bible the meaur future. Actual work Camp left on Thursday for their ing and feeling well and happy Line crew of the British Col- after their holiday. Among them John Chretten returned last umbia Power Commission start- were Ross and Jim Anderson, Springs feeling much improved .15 ed last week on the work of ex- Larry Aitchaveson, Ronny and in health after a few weeks .35 tending light and power facili- Alf. Hemming, Herbert Quast, stay there. ties to the residents of the Paul Antrobus. Mrs. A. V. Bain, cific Board Childrens' Mission his home in Sarnia, Ontario, af-

B.C. Power Officials Pay Visit three day adult camp in Aug-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perry and son, Robert, accompanied by Mrs. G. Lambley and Roberta drove to Prince Rupert on Saturday morning for the marriage town this week from a prospectof Robert and Roberta which ing trip up the Copper Mountook place here Saturday after- tain. He returned to his homenoon, Rev. Basil Prockter offi- stead at Copper River on Sat-Mrs. H. Marshall and two

wan, to spend a holiday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. Clark and his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Burns, are here from

Mrs. Vernon Glass and two children of Smithers arrived on Thursday to spend the next few weeks visiting with rela-

Michigan and have bought the

Art Beaudin acre and buildings

Constable and Mrs. T. Brue and two children left on Saturday morning's train for Edmonton where they will holi-

tives here.

whom he worked as assistant in their store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKinnon have moved to their new home in the centre of town.

W. H. Williscroft and daughter, Kay, drove to Prince Rupert on Saturday to be present at the Perry-Lambley nuptials.

David Mawhinney came into urday and his plans for the future are quite indefinite.

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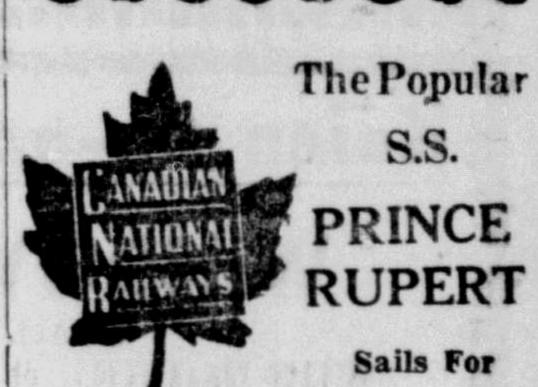
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province, Canada will be larger there are out and out Communthan the whole of Europe. And ists on the staff of the Univerwith no armed borders, few sity of British Columbia is putfrontiers of any description, one ting it a bit baldly. Perhaps they language and an unbroken cen- are not a bright, rich Red. Maythry of peace and good will with be they are parior pink, or only her nearest neighbor.

Passengers on a steamer yelled, are mistaken

Construction of the Canadian | A woman fainted. It is just as Partific Railway is to be shown well to remember there is a great on the screen. Wait a while, and re-union taking place in Ontario perhaps you will enjoy seeing just now, mainly in Bruce Counhow Hollywood built the Grand ty. A fisherman living at Tober-Trunk Pacific. What a novel mory, says he never saw or

With Newfoundland the tenth To make the statement that flush a little now and then. Lots of us are like that, anyway. To a hold to fixed views and ideas sixty-foot serpent, with huge from the cradle to grave only berned head, and a scaly green- shows that one is not using his and-purple skin is reported to head. It's no crime to think, have been seen in Georgian Bay, and talk out loud, even if you

Local News Items

W. E. Simmons, local manager Canadian National Telegraphs, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a old rolls? holiday trip to Edmonton. Mrs.

after having spent the week- just right. marriage of her daughter, Miss; satin slippers that have become Roberta Lambly, to Robert shabby at the toes?

furning later.

and daughter are sailing tonight. This applies only to black or on the Princess Adelaide for a very dark slippers. trip to Vancouver.

Everett Heigerson is sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver.

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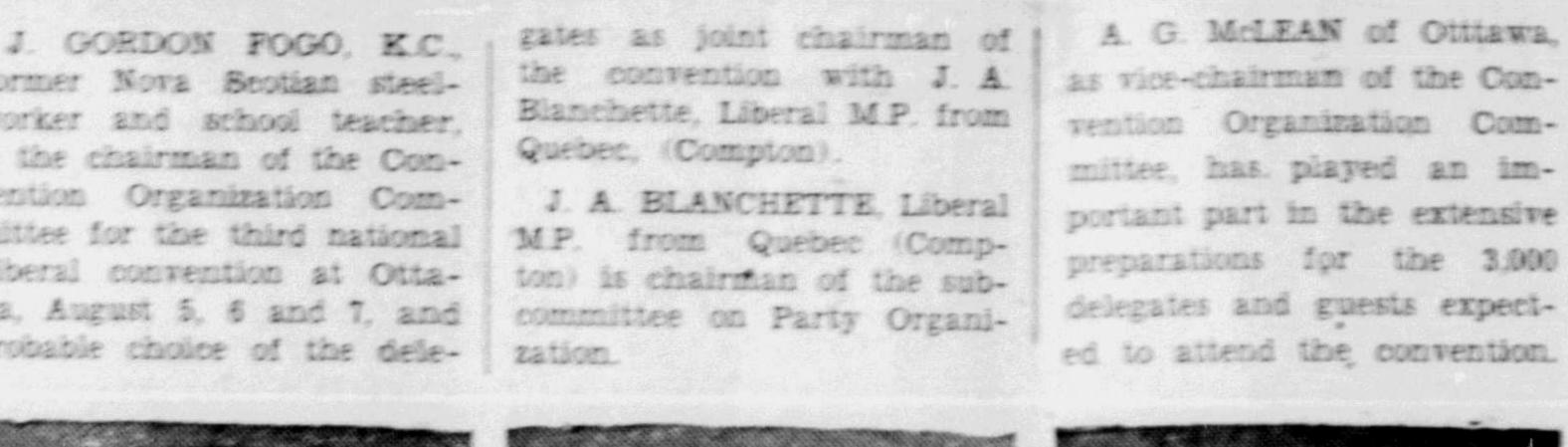
former Nova Scotian steelworker and school teacher. is the chairman of the Convention Organization Committee for the third national Liberal convention at Ottawa, August 5, 6 and 7, and probable choice of the dele-

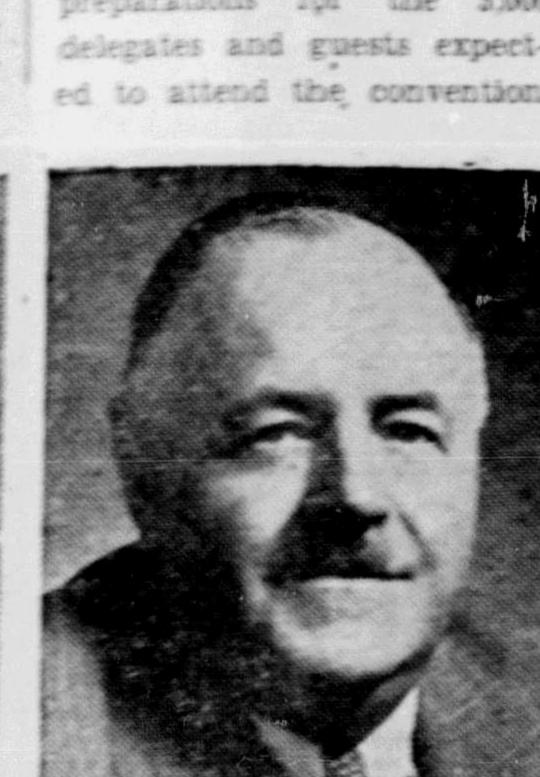


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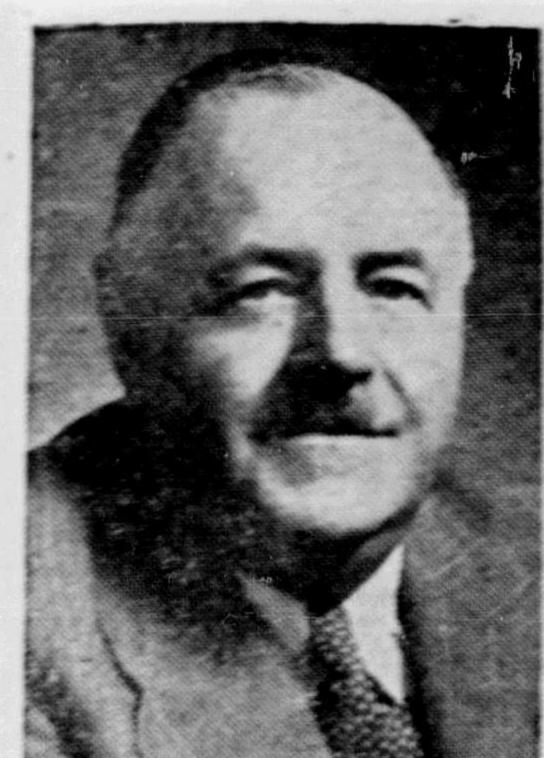
J. A. BLANCHETTE, Liberal M.P. from Quebec (Compton) is chairman of the subcommittee on Party Organi-







AYME LAFONTAINE, K.C. Montreal barrister and social welfare figure, will likely be elected Associate General Secretary of the convention. Mr. Lafontaine is at present in Ottawa as Associate General Secretary of the convention organization committee.



CANADA WINNER AGAIN IN HOOP

@-Canada defeated Britain 44 Miss Martin, Miss E. Mather. | tory over Winni to 24 Saturday for the Dom- From Vancouver - Mrs. S Legion Saturday inion's second straight Olympic Peterson and son, P. B. Payne, game lead in a basketball victory. The Cana- D. Radokovich, Miss J. Morton | series for Wester dians led 22 to 15 at half time. From Sandspit-M. R. Jen- honors. The On Friday they had defeated kins. Italy 55 to 37.

The Canadian team, a combination of the University of British Columbia and the Mon- at Tranquille, returned to the treal Young Men's Hebrew Association, did not look too im- train. pressive. The Canadians were weakened when Harry Kermode of Vancouver was not dressed because of cold. Coach Bob Osbourne of Vancouver also kept Vancouver's Pat Greer and Ole Baaken out of the line-up, figuring the game a breeze.

Nev Munro, 6-foot four-inch Thunderbird, led the Canadians with seven points. Bill Bell of the University of British Columbia and Doodie Bloomfield of the Y.M.H.A. had six each.

Five points apiece went to Sic Strulovich, Sol Tolchinsky and Murray Waxman of the Montreal contingent. Bobby Scarr of the West Coast and Wendy Morein of Montreal accounted for four points each and Dave Campbell of the University of British Columbia had two.

JULY CUSTOMS TOTAL \$59,000

Customs and excise revenue at the port of Prince Rupert during July t otalled \$59,994.22, bringing receipts for the first seven months of the year to \$324,000.51. This is almost \$60.-000 greater than for the same period of 1947.

Mrs. Harry Blackburn arrived in the city on the Prince George today from Vancouver to join Mr. Blackburn, well known hotel man, who is on a business visit

Mrs. J. T. Langridge, who has been on a trip to Vancouver returned to the city from the south on the Prince George this morning.

H. Black, \$280, Sixth Avenue East, repairs. School Board, \$11,000, Hay

Cove Circle, repairs. D. C. Stevenson, \$850, Fifth Avenue East, repairs.

L. Crompton, \$2,400, Fifth Avenue West, construction.

G. Britton, \$150, Fraser Street, Canada Packers Ltd., \$20,000

W. Richards, \$125, Sixth Avenue East, alterations.

J. R. Murray, \$175, Alfred Street, repairs. J. M. Irvine, \$50, Seventh Av-

enue East, addition.

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To Sandspit-H. J. Hodgins Vancouver 81 HARRINGAY ARENA, London H. E. Sturgeon, R. Boomfield, booted their was

Mrs. C. O. Rimmer, who has been visiting with Mr. Rimmer city by aturday evening's FOR RENT

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HOW CAN I??? BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I freshen day-

A. Place them in a paper bag Bimmons and family will be re- and twist the end shut. Dip the bag in water and remove immediately, then put the bag in a Mrs. Geoffrey Lambly returns hot oven and by the time the to her home in Terrace tonight paper is dry the rolls will be

end in the city to attend the! Q How can I renovate black

A. By giving them an application of wood alcohol, rubbed Mrs. C. B. McIntyre and son the same way as the sating

Q. What is the best thing to use for tightening the tiny screws in eye-glasses? A. Try using a small steel

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missioner Robert Armitage, offi- was fined \$20 plus \$17.50 costs in cer commanding the Nova Sco- court here for keeping a tame tia division of the R.C.M.P., said bear on a leash. The law says here recently that 85 per cent of such animals must be kept in a all traffic accidents are the re- cage at least 200 feet square. sult of driver deficiency. Faulty roads and cars account for the remainder.

SENATOR NORMAN P

LAMBERT of Ottawa, as

chairman of the sub-commit-

tee on resolutions, has been

preparing for the building of

the Liberal Party platform,

an important function of the

convention. Senator Lambert

will probably be chosen by

delegates as chairman of the

APPOINT SIGN WASHERS

street signs are going to be more here for 16 years. Tung tags pairs to Booth Memorial High legible. The department of pub- his laundry bundles with such lic works has assigned men to descriptions of his customers as patrol street signs and wash "tall man with hooked nose, little them at regular intervals.

TINY TOTS PERFORM MONTREAL (9) - Eight little dancing girls, ranging in age from three to 10, staged a charity performance here to raise money P. band played in Regina recentfor the Children's Memorial ly-as part of a cross-country Hospital. Students at a loca! tour-it marked return by the

VORACIOUS DEER

WASAGAMING, Man. (9)-Deer and daffodils in one garden, but during a visit to Edmonton. ignore rock garden plants-Other than the acute housing they're too tough.

'PEG GETS 455 HOMES WINNIPEG (9)-Building per-

600 will be spent on the buildings, disease used to be called Derbywhich include 455 dwellings.

DRIVERS RESPONSIBLE | KEPT BEAR LEASHED, FINED HALIFAX (9-Assistant Com- HAMILTON (9- Jim Franks

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Liberals all over Canada.

LANGUAGE NO BARRIER GALT, Ont. (2) - Tom Jack Tung, Chinese can't speak, read for construction of a meat or write English, but he's been storage plant and one to the MONTREAL () - Montreal conducting a laundry business dark fat man, slim girl with glasses, man with one front tooth

PLAYED "HOME TOWN" REGINA 0-When the R.C.M. dancing school, they collected musicians to the city where in 1938 the organization first

BUSINESS STILL AT PEAK are tame and plentiful in Riding EDMONTON O-General busi-Mountain National Park this ness throughout Canada is being year. Residents if this commun- maintained at a high peak desity resort to sticks to drive the pite some levelling off, L. G animals out of their flower gar- Gillett of Toronto, general mandens. The deer ate 300 tulips ager of the Bank of Toronto, said

Goitre is a swelling of the enue West, addition. mits for 1948 numbered 1,182 up thyroid gland, which is situated J. R. Murray, \$250, Eighth ; Bud Schuman to June 24. An estimated \$4,548,- in the front of the neck. The Avenue West, repairs. shire Neck."

Construction Up In July

Building activity in Prince Rupert during July reached peak not equalled since June, 1947 with authorization by the City Engineer for \$40,035 worth

of construction and repair work. Building permits for \$20,000 issued to Canada Packers Ltd. School Board for \$11,000 for re- repairs. School topped the roster of 18 Cow Bay, construction. premits. L. C. Eby is contractor for the Canada Packers job and Greer and Bridden are doing the work on Booth School.

Cumulative total of building permits issued for the first seven months of 1948 is \$132,500, slightly less than the sevenmonth total for 1947. Value of permits issued last month were \$30,000 greater than in June of this year.

Here is the list of permits issued last month:

J. Klizs, \$450, Sherbrooke Avenue, addition. N. Taylor, \$75, Fulton Street, addition.

H. Stangebye, \$100, Ninth Avenue West, addition. M. Ytreberg, \$3,000, Second Avenue West, construction.

Mrs. W. Pinniger, \$100, Graham Avenue, construction. shortage the serious scarcity of J. Slaggard, \$150, Third Avgoods in most lines had passed, enue, repairs.

T. D. Jounston, \$50, Fifth Av-

M. Garhelya, \$500, Herman Street, repairs.

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