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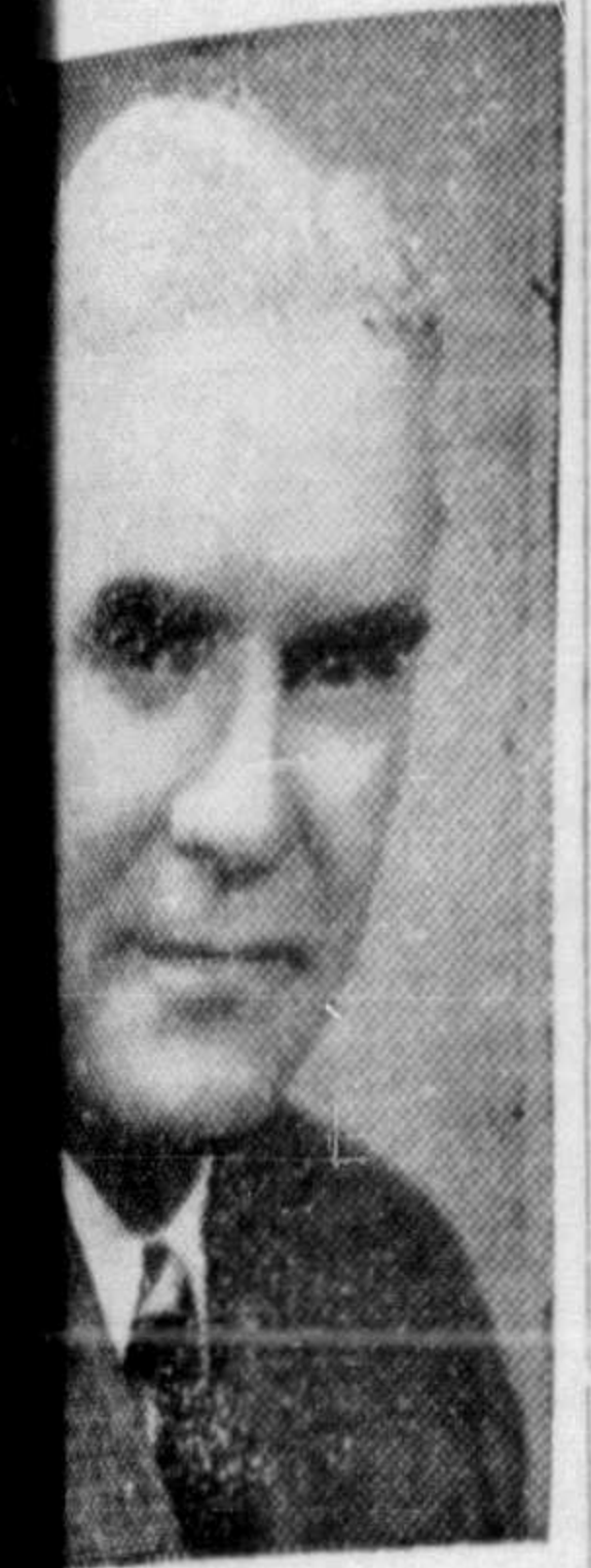
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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 167. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUSSIAN AND ALLIED AIR ACTIVITY



LONDON—Premier who will attend Parliamentary Conference.

H KILLS COUPLE

Mr. Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles is believed to have shot and killed a Catalina crash-landed yesterday on a scheduled flight from Macao to Hong Kong.

ATES UP

Persons are already booked for the convention early next month.

ER IS HERE

Mr. Straith, provincial secretary of education, is expected to arrive in Prince Rupert in the afternoon of Monday night.

Bulletins

WINS KING'S PRIZE
BISLEY CAMP, England.—P. A. Pavey of Australia today won the King's Prize, supreme event of the big Empire military rifle shoot with a score of 283 out of a possible 300. The best of the Canadians, Lt. Col. Jack Steele of Guelph, finished two points behind with 281.

ALBERTA POLITICS
EDMONTON—Political activity surged to high gear in Alberta today following Premier Manning's announcement that the province will choose a new government August 17. A field of 200 is expected for 57 seats. Forty-nine of the present seats are held by Social Crediters.

WOULD OUST MITCHELL
WINDSOR, Ont.—A resolution demanding removal of Labor Minister Mitchell has been sent to every United Automobile Workers (CIO) local in Canada for endorsement. It charges "inefficiency" in handling the Canadian Seamens' Union strike and that Mitchell was "apparently influenced by pressure from the companies."

GOING TO LONDON
VICTORIA—Premier Byron Johnson will go to London to attend the Empire Parliamentary Conference September 25.

A. G. RESIGNS
TORONTO — Hon. Leslie Blackwell, Ontario attorney general, is resigning to re-enter private practice. He will retain his seat of Toronto-Eglington.

CARIBOO GOLD CLOSING
VANCOUVER—Cariboo Gold Quartz mine may close down, it is intimated. The company says it cannot afford a 10c an hour wage increase recommended by a conciliation board.

MackENZIE HONORED
BRISTOL—Honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the chancellor of Bristol University, on Dr. Norman Mackenzie, president of University of British Columbia.

FEATHERS ON BRITISH HATS

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—Feathers and velvet will be the key-notes of British hats this autumn, a tour of leading milliners' salons shows. Pastels, bright colors and gorgeous plumed mounts will challenge the greyness of October skies.

Cloches, toques, turbans and berets—big and small—are popular choices. Bigger, rounder, closer to the head, with a piquant off-the-face sweep, they appear in felts, fur felts, velours and velvets of a quality not seen in Britain for years.

Trimmings are velvet drapings, wide velvet chin ties and occasional flowers—but feathers hold the front line.

There are high mounts of gay plumage; halos created by numerous wings; tall, waving plumes of heron and drooping fringes of ostrich and osprey. Paganly Victorian were the stuffed birds on the wing or the nests of numerous tiny young ones—a bord-lover's nightmare.

Break From Communists

Appeal Made By Social Democrat Party In Italy

ROME—Christian Democrat labor leaders called on fellow-workers today to break away from the Communist-led Confederation of Labor and form a new union.

The action is aimed at Communist labor bosses who plunged Italy into a disastrous strike Wednesday after the attempted assassination of Palmiro Togliatti, top Communist. Violence killed sixteen and wounded 204 before the government pressure was halted.

Togliatti has been treated for pneumonia which developed in the right lung after the removal of two bullets. His condition is said to be "fairly good, considering the wounds." His doctor said: "By all means, he has a chance of recovering."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
A fine warm week-end appears to be in store for the greater part of British Columbia with temperatures in the interior expected to reach the high eighties or low nineties both afternoons.

Forecast
Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast, intermittent light rain or drizzle early Sunday. Scattered fog patches over the open water this morning. Light winds, cooler. Lows to night and highs Sunday: Port Hardy 54 and 62, Massett 53 and 61, Prince Rupert 53 and 66.

ARE RETAINING DEATH PENALTY

LONDON.—A bill to abolish the death penalty in certain types of murder is now before House of Lords following passage by the House of Commons. The compromise measure faces the Lords which rejected the original bill from Commons to abolish the death penalty for a five year trial period.

Under the new bill the death penalty remains for a criminal who commits murder with express malice or in rape, robbery, resisting arrest or escape from prison.

THREW LITTLE GIRL OFF WALL

CINCINNATI.—Gaunt Harry Robertson, former veterans' hospital inmate, faced a murder charge today in the death of 8-year-old Patricia Jackson who was thrown from a 60-foot viaduct wall.

The six-foot four-inch itinerant and 33-year old ex-convict who has served three years for house-breaking, was captured by witnesses a few minutes after the body of the little girl had been picked up. He had hurled her over the wall.

Robertson said he had heard radio-active "voices" calling him yellow.

REFLOATING OF CARDENA

VANCOUVER.—Attempts are being continued to refloat the coastal steamer Cardena which crashed ashore early yesterday morning on jagged rocks at the entrance of False Bay, 55 miles northwest of Vancouver. If the refloating efforts do not succeed tonight they will be resumed tomorrow morning. Extent of damage is not yet estimated.

Approximately 150 passengers from the vessel arrived back here last night, apparently more concerned over the interruption of their vacation plans than what might have been a bad marine disaster. Most of the passengers were brought back aboard a sister ship, the Chelohsin, while others continued on holidays from False Bay by plane.

The total of 187 passengers, including women and children, and the crew of 45 were safely landed from lifeboats.

The boat was originally bound for Bella Coola with Capt. William McCombe in command.

VACATION SCHOOLS WORTH WHILE

A CORRESPONDENT VISITS UNITED CHURCH CLOSING DAY

(M. E. ANDERER)

There was an unusual air of activity about the church as I meandered past. Churches usually have a quiet atmosphere about them and even on Sundays, when services are being held, there is a restraint about the movements, a restraint appropriate to the sacred association connected with the functions of a holy place. But this was a week-day and there were many evidences of active, animated life. So I stopped and listened.

Then, knowing that the churches are ever open to interested people, I entered the building. It was the First United Church in Prince Rupert. In the body of the church itself was a group of boys and girls with one girl at the piano. They were enjoying a sing-song. Soon after an adult came in and then another group of children, another adult and the minister. All the children were then moved into the choir seats and practices began, apparently for a special service to be held Sunday morning. I was eagerly welcomed by the minister, Rev. R. A. Wilson, and was made to feel at home. He explained that they were getting ready for the closing service of the United Church Vacation School that had been in operation for the past two weeks. Another Wilson, J. S. Wilson, the choir leader, was going to put the assembled children through the songs they were to sing on Sunday. Mrs. Dakin was the organist and the other teachers were Miss Ina Dearing and Mrs. McClintock.

I enjoyed listening to the practices. Mr. Wilson, that is the choir leader, made the children repeat the words of the song; and he wasn't prepared to let much in the way of carelessness pronunciation or poor diction go unchecked. But the children seemed to enjoy it and responded whole-heartedly. Soon they were singing and singing as though they liked it. There was much repetition. He pointed out to one little girl that the best singers in the world did not attempt to sing and chew gum at the same time so the young choirster put her gum away. I did not notice where she put it but I hope no one is going to sit on it on Sunday.

Then there was practising of another hymn. This was quite a long one but everybody, and that included the organist, Mrs. Dakin, worked hard. Musical phrases were gone over often, words were checked, tone was modified with a comment from the choir leader: "This is not a school yell. It's singing." And you know it was singing.

Then there was another interruption. The children were of different heights and the lack of arrangement apparently, did not satisfy the leader. So he played checkers with them, moving them from place to place till he had them sized up properly. Then back to the singing. For a change he had the children sing unaccompanied and they did it fairly well though somewhat uncertainly at first, noticing the absence of the organ accompaniment. Back to the hymn again, with the organ this time, and everyone felt better. Two other interruptions stopped the practice as the leader wanted them to stand up in unison and also to learn to come into the choir seats in an orderly manner. And I could not help but think that if I had had the same training when I was a child I could have been a good choir member too.

(Continued on Page 3)

NEWSPAPER ON TRAIN

Edison's "Weekly Herald" to Be Re-Enacted

CHICAGO—The first newspaper ever to be edited and published aboard a moving train, "The Weekly Herald," will be reproduced on the float of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad in the preview parade honoring the Chicago Railroad Fair on Monday, July 19, C. A. Skog, vice-president and general manager, announced here today.

Portraying the printing of the newspaper by Thomas A. Edison at the age of 15, the float will show the young inventor at the press he set up in the baggage car when he was working as a newsboy and candy butcher on the Grand Trunk Western train running between Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., where his family was living at the time.

Reproductions of the February 3, 1862, issue of Edison's "Weekly Herald" will be distributed to parade watchers by a young lady dressed in the costume of that period. Of special interest are the commodity prices printed in the paper, listing eggs at 12 cents a dozen, butter at 10 cents a pound, turkeys at 50 cents each and ducks at 25 cents a pair.

London Train Jumps Track, Man Is Killed

LONDON.—An Edinburgh-London Express jumped the tracks emerging from a tunnel in north London today, killing one member of the crew and injuring twenty. The train's eleven coaches were dragged in zig-zag fashion across the four-track right-of-way after the engine derailed. The man killed was a fireman who jumped.

LOCAL TIDES

(Standard Time)

Sunday, July 18, 1948		
High	12:17	16.6 feet
	23:45	19.6 feet
Low	5:51	3.7 feet
	17:44	8.9 feet

Soviets Would Block Corridors To Berlin; American Bomb Show

SOVIET NEWSPAPER SAYS THAT AMERICANS ARE AFRAID OF WAR

BERLIN (CP)—The Russians today sent up the greatest number of aircraft in recent days into the air corridor between Berlin and Western Germany. At the same time the official Soviet press told the German people that the United States would not dare the risk of war to break up the blockade because of fears that Russia and her allies were too powerful.

Truce For Palestine

Arabs Meeting Today to Decide About Rest of Palestine

CAIRO.—Fighting ceased in Jerusalem today after a night of wild conflict between Jews and Arabs. Guns and mortars roared right up to 9 p.m., the deadline set by the security council.

In Lebanon representatives of the Arab League are meeting today to decide the security council demand for a truce in all Palestine.

The Israeli government said earlier that it was ready to accept the truce demand if the Arabs do too.

The United Nations deadline for cease fire in the rest of Palestine expires Sunday night.

Bulletins Banned By YugoSlavia

BUCHAREST.—Yugo-Slavia today banned the sale of Cominform bulletins blasting the regime of Marshal Tito. The latest bulletin of the Cominform protests the ban as "another disgraceful act" and orders the suspension of the Serbian edition.

RAGS BURN UNDER PORCH

City firemen are trying to figure out the origin of a blaze that broke out early Friday under the porch of a small house at 201 Seventh Street. When they arrived, they found a piece of fabric burning in the enclosed space beneath the porch. They believe a carelessly thrown cigarette stub may have been responsible. No damage was done to the building.

Halibut Sales

American
Eclipse, 50,000, 21.5c, 21.5c and 10.5c, Storage.
Senak, 54,000, 21.9c, 21.7c and 10.5c, Royal.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BOAT

Charged with theft of a row boat, Douglas Marshall appeared in city police court this morning. After entering a plea of not guilty, his case was adjourned until next Wednesday by Magistrate H. D. Thain. The boat was alleged to have been taken from McLean's boatyard. John Martin Walsh pleaded not guilty to two charges of supplying liquor to Indians. His case was adjourned until this afternoon.

Premier Cookhouse Open for Two Weeks

According to word received in the city today, the cookhouse at Premier mine is being kept open for another two weeks following the decision of the company to close down the mine. Thirty employees of the company are coming out on the next boat, it is reported.



Winston Churchill, at three score and thirteen years, can still maintain his unbroken record for fitness under stress. It isn't just chance. He has worked out his own formula that took him through the most exhausting years of the war.

HOW HE KEEPS FIT

"I always went to bed at least for one hour as early as possible in the afternoon, and exploited to the full my happy gift of falling almost immediately into deep sleep. I was rewarded by being able to work through the night until two or even later—sometimes much later—in the morning, and begin the new day between 8 and 9 o'clock. This routine I observed throughout the war, and I commend it to others if and when they find it necessary to get the last scrap out of the human structure."

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Crisis of Berlin

THINGS WOULD APPEAR to have come to pass in Berlin where somebody will have to give in very shortly or the shooting is going to happen any time. The western powers have made it clear that they have no intention of leaving. The Russians appear ressoved to drive them out. It would not take much of an act now to constitute what would have to be considered a military incident. Then we would soon know definitely just how far things would go. So the war of nerves cannot remain a "cold war" for much longer.

For the western allies to back down now would, of course, be fatal. Lesser elements are resisting Soviet aggression in strategic and dangerous places only because they are confident that United States and Great Britain are strong and courageous enough to act as a buffer against the Soviet Union. If we were weak enough to permit Russia to throw us out of Berlin, there would be no common sense for any other nation to say "No" to Stalin. If we failed to fight for our own dignity and security, we could, of course, not be trusted to fight for the peace and security of the world. Therefore, we cannot succumb in Germany. There can be no going down a Munich road.

We may be confident, however, that there will be war only if Moscow is firmly resolved to fight. It that is the case, we might better find it out now than to let things drift while the U.S.S.R. strengthens herself and maybe perfects an atomic bomb.

Many smart diplomats do not think there would be war. They feel that, much as we hate and fear war, the Russians are even worse prepared for the ultimate struggle. They think that if we insist on our full rights, and demonstrate that we are ready to back every word with a blow in case of need, Moscow will back down.

But even if that is wrong, even if Russia would fight, even if she could beat us now, we have passed what airmen call the "point of no return." It is less dangerous now to bull it through than to turn tail and run. If we're going to be shot, we might as well take it in the forehead, not in the back.

FEATHER FOR U.N.

SUCCESS of the United Nations security council in obtaining agreement from both Jews and Arabs to cease the fighting at Jerusalem is only a partial victory for United Nations prestige but is most encouraging. Now it is to be seen if the always evasive Arabs are to agree to the larger demand for an end of the fighting in the whole of the Near East. Having gone part way, however, the contending factions may be expected to go the rest. Things are indeed looking brighter in Palestine now.

SAVING U.S. DOLLARS

THE INTRICACIES of the Foreign Exchange Control regulations are puzzling to many people, especially as statistics reveal that our 1947 exports were much in excess of those of the previous year.

The reason for the stringent regulations governing the amount of money which may be used for pleasure travel in the United States are simple and logical when properly explained.

Canada is suffering from "a dollar shortage" and dollars are, accordingly, rationed.

Just as sugar was rationed during the war when Canada couldn't import it due to demands on Canadian shipping, and as butter was rationed when production fell off, so today dollars are rationed.

Our export trade is growing but exports to European countries, which before the war were paid with American dollars, are today frequently sent abroad on an extended credit basis. This is essential to help rehabilitate those lands where industrial factories were razed by mobs or are today converted to production of things necessary to re-build a country, but it puts a strain on Canada's economic stability.

In short, our export business is booming but is not earning the number of American dollars it would under normal circumstances. American dollars are needed to provide Canadians with many items, such as steel, cotton, coal, oil and other things necessary to maintain our standard of living, and United States is Canada's major source of supply for these things.

Today we are buying more essentials from the United States than ever before. We are paying cash on the line for these items, but to do so we are sending away more American dollars than we are taking in.

By limiting ourselves to travel in United States which is absolutely essential we will be keeping millions of dollars in this country which can be used to import necessities. We will be assisting to maintain an economic stability which is needed today more vitally than ever before.

CHURCH

SATURDAY SERMON

THE WORD OF GOD

(By PASTOR PAUL A. BARBER, Full Gospel Tabernacle)

One of the great needs of the church today is private Bible study. Undoubtedly the reason for the moral and spiritual decline of our day is the neglect of the Bible. A neglected Bible means a starved spirit, a barren life and a grieved Holy Spirit.

As to the best method of Bible study, each individual must decide that for himself. The absence of any Bible study at all is inexcusable. There was a time in which the Holy Bible was the chief text book in many schools. Our text commands us to study as a workman preparing himself to do a creditable piece of work. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." (II Timothy 2:15).

In nature we find a power called light. By obeying the laws of light, the artist paints beautiful pictures. By obeying the laws of electricity, engineers command tremendous power. But nothing is accomplished except by obedience to the law of each separate power. In the same way when we act in harmony with God's spiritual laws, the power of God works for us.

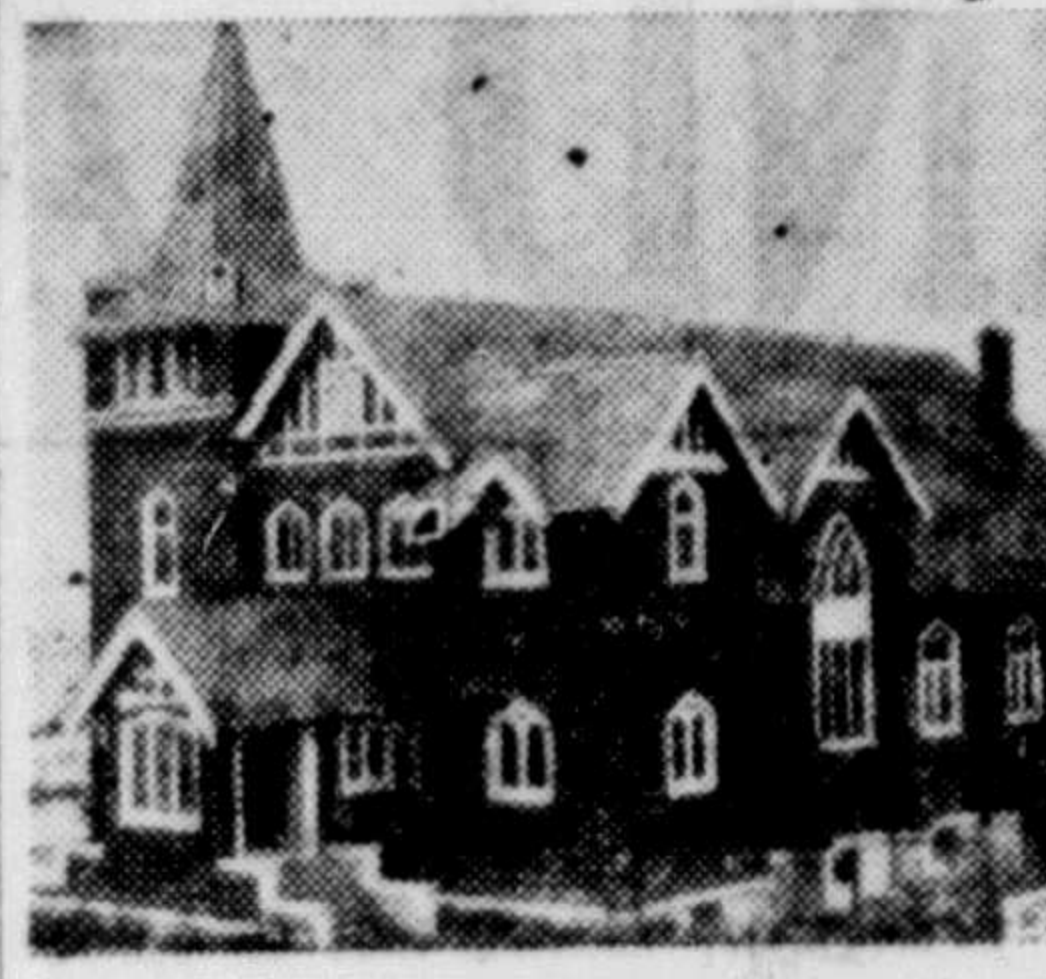
"But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." (Acts 1:8). We receive God's power and He works through us when we act in harmony with God. How can we know what to do to act in harmony with God? Through Bible study and lots of it and obedience to its revealed teaching.

The efficiency of God's word lies in its power to transform lives. As light swallows up darkness, so the Bible brings light to darkened, sinful souls. "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word." (Psalm 119:9). Jesus met the temptations of Satan by the Word. He said, "It is written..." It is only as our minds and hearts are garrisoned by the Word of God that we can withstand the attacks of temptation and sin. "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against Thee."

To keep strong and healthy we must feed the body regularly. To meet the responsibilities of our spiritual life we must feed on the Word of God. Our souls must be nourished as carefully as our bodies. "Abide in Me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in Me." Christ is the life-giving vine and we are the branches of that vine if we have been regenerated by the Spirit of God.

When we are thirsty, we drink water to quench our thirst. It was provided in nature for that purpose. Whether we know or do not know the chemical analysis of water, the result is no different. The thirst of a baby and that of the scientist is quenched by the same liquid. But some folks will not use that same kind of wisdom when they come to the Bible. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." But how will that save me? Will you explain it to me so I can understand it? Many such questions can be asked and there is just one answer. Lay hold of this promise by faith and you will find your

soul thirst satisfied. You will know by experience the Truth and the Truth shall make you free. The natural man cannot understand the things of God but to those who taste and see, the Lord is good. All God requires is simple faith enough to receive from His hand the blessings He has promised. The sceptical individual, the rationalist can never come to reason out the things of God simply because he is approaching God on the wrong basis. The Bible says that belief in Jesus Christ brings salvation. The only way to prove the correctness of the Word of God is by experience and it always stands the test. "Open Thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things



First Presbyterian Church
Fourth Avenue East
Rev. Allan M. McColl, Minister
Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. with First Baptist and Presbyterian congregation uniting.

Sermon: "The Sin That Doth Beset Us." Both congregations will again unite for worship at the Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel." Rev. McColl will speak at both services.

REGULAR BAPTIST SERVICES

Suspended during months of July and August. Will resume (D.V.) in New Church Building (Sixth and Hays Cove Circle), Sept. 5th next. (Phone 369).

out of Thy Law." If we wish to see the deep things, we must approach the Bible without a prejudice. We must not read it through the creed of our church. We must not read into Scripture what is not there—our preconceived notions must be laid

SERVICES

DIRECTORY

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

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rector: Basil S. Proekter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 733)

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East (Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A. (Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
221 6th Ave. West
Pastor: Paul A. Barber (Green 620)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett
Directory Class 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m. (Black 209)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Fraser Street
Pastor: E. Solland (Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Archdeacon E. Hodson
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Blue 877)

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

The Salvation Army

Local Corps Officers
Capt. and Mrs. E. Jarrett

Sunday Services conducted by Colonel and Mrs. J. Tyndall.
11 a.m.—"Walking."
2:30 p.m.—Directory Class.
3 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—"The Supreme Quest."
Monday, 8 p.m.—The Home League extends an invitation to all ladies to hear Mrs. Colonel Tyndall.
Topic: "Practical Visionaries."

aside. Friends, study the Word of God and discover the will of God. R. A. Torrey gave, as a cure for infidelity, the following recipe: Read the Gospel of John on your knees with an open heart before God, and you'll not remain sceptic.

A MESSAGE TO PRINCE RUPERT BUSINESSMEN

Are You Being BY-PASSED?

Do You Want To Stop Them?

Let the DAILY NEWS BRING you CUSTOMERS

Advertising results are most consistently obtained through your evening newspaper.

The Daily News gets consistent, proven results because it is a member of the family circle.

Home delivered, it reaches people when they do their regular reading, leisurely and reflectively.

Daily News advertising penetrates and produces.

The people pay for the Daily News—to read the news, the features and the ADVERTISING.

Let the Daily News help you to get business by using space regularly.

We are at your service to assist and advise.

Our representative would like to help you.

DON'T WAIT
PHONE 98
THE DAILY NEWS

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

THIS AND THAT

Atomic bombs! Jet propulsion! Why don't they do something that'll make hair grow?

LONDON @—"Offence Defence" and an erect sword in front of a porteuilis are the motto and badge of R. A. F. Fighter Command.

ST. ALBANS, Eng. @—A child's essay here that "America are put in cution."

Recall DRUGS Ormes Dr

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

STORE HOURS—WEEK-DAYS, 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS—12 NOON TO 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Emergency bicycle from 7 p.m. till and Sunday

PHONE 81

For Heating Satisfaction This Winter Choose a FAWCETT FURNACE

You are invited to visit our shop and inspect this assembled heating unit.

THOM SHEET METAL LTD.
253 East First Avenue Phone Black 884

HOLLYWOOD C

PRINCE RUPERT'S NEWEST UP-TO-DATE RESTAURANT
OPEN FROM 3:30 P.M. TO 12

CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY

CHOP SUEY For Outside Orders PHONE 133

BUSINESS AND PROFESSION

MARGARET McLEOD OPTOMETRIST
In New Offices ROOM 10 STONE BUILDING
New Phone BLUE 593

DR. P. J. CHENEY DENTIST
SUITE 5, SMITH BLOCK
Phone 765 P.O. Box 1401

JOHN F. L. HUGHES Chiropractor
21-22 BESNER BLOCK
P.O. Box 894 Phone Blue 442

GEORGE L. RORIE Public Accountant, Auditor, etc.
Income Tax Returns Compiled. Besner Block — Phone 387

LONDON @—The only known portrayal of novelist Jane Austen's face, dated about 1830 and drawn by her sister Cassandra, has been bought by the National Portrait Gallery.

HANDY HOME SEWING GENERAL CON

Building and Repairing Roofs, Chimneys and PHONES Green 486

Serving the Fisheries Industry Wells (P.R.) Ltd.
Cartage, Labelling, Weighing
BLUE 780 BLUE 980

QUALITY For Downstairs and Work
MAC SHOE Box 774

Local News Items...

Hotel.. Arrivals

Prince Rupert
C. F. Striker, Steveston; S. Hanson, New Westminster; G. Joy, Prince George; E. D. Lingstrom, Port Edward; L. Lundigan, Port Edward; T. Day, Holyburn; A. A. Bagattin, Victoria; George Anderson, Massett; W. Mather, Vancouver; W. Lundrigan, Port Edward; R. Lundigan, Port Edward; F. B. Latchmore, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. M. Monsarrat, Honolulu; A. L. MacKenzie, Vancouver.

AIR PASSENGERS
From Vancouver—J. Kennedy, G. Numa, Lee Clark, W. Chalowski and Mrs. E. T. Kenny.
From Sandspit—Miss Mathers and D. Morrison.
For Vancouver—J. Mowatt, R.

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE
Daily except Mon. & Tues.
Leave Cow Bay Floats
Wed., Thurs., Fri.—2, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10.
Saturday—Every hour from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday—Continuous from 10 a.m.
Last boat returns 10 p.m.
Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c
Return
All schedules weather permitting.
Inquiries 123 Taxi

CAN YOU AFFORD TO FIRE COAL BY HAND?
IRON FIREMAN STOKERS GET 30% MORE HEAT
SMITH & ELKINS
Phone 174 Box 274

NEW NUMBER for "Chicken in the Rough" to take home
CALL RED 705
CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM
Prince Rupert Florists
300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777
Flowers For All Occasions

Announcing...
CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF THE
PRINCE RUPERT SHOE REPAIR SHOP
211 Third Street
J. SMITH, formerly of Trail B.C., is the new proprietor.
Quality Workmanship Guaranteed
Courteous and Prompt Service at All Times (167)

Moving, Packing Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage
For Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service, call
Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Established 1910
Phones 60 and 68

O. Gibson, R. W. Ford, R. Johnson, E. Akerberg, D. B. Adams, A. Roseberg, M. B. Nelson and A. Bailey.



MIGO CASUAL SHIRTS

Comfort with style and quality, the MIGO shirt can be worn equally well with a necktie or without.
We have a wide variety of shades and fabrics to suit all tastes.

FOR SPORTS WEAR

May we suggest a SUN VALLEY sports shirt. Fine wool fabrics in patterns and plain colors, SUN VALLEY shirts are the ideal combination of wearing comfort and smart appearance.

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Men's Shop

SAVOY HOTEL

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SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

● Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
● Valhalla Lodge Picnic Sunday. Meet at Imperial Oil Dock 10:00 p.m. (1)

Peter Lachie, C.N.R. district freight agent, left last evening for Jasper on official business.

Ober Besner, who has been in the city for a couple of days on private business, is sailing by the Prince George tonight on his return to Vancouver.

● Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell will be "At Home" Tuesday, July 20, from 5 to 7 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frizzell, of Chicago. (168)

Lloyd Franklin, who graduated from Booth Memorial High School commercial department this year, sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Mrs. E. T. Kenney arrived in the city by air yesterday afternoon from Victoria and proceeded by the evening train to Lakelse Lake where she will take up residence until the end of August in her summer home.

Miss Nancy Dawes, daughter of George J. Dawes of this city, had her nurses' graduating exercises at Salt Lake City General Hospital recently. She will have finished her course by next January when it is her intention to return to her home here.

Victor G. Houston, who was forced by ill-health last May to give up his employment in the Ideal Cleaners, as well as his duties of president of the local branch of the Canadian Legion, had a relapse early this week necessitating his removal to the Prince Rupert General Hospital last Thursday where he is now in a serious condition.

RUPERT FULTON ADMITTED TO BAR

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Fulton returned yesterday on the Princess Louise from Victoria, where Mr. Fulton was admitted to the bar by Mr. Justice McFarlane. Son of Judge W. O. Fulton, Rupert read law in his father's office which was taken over by MacLeod and Ray a year ago. He will practice in the MacLeod and Ray office.

formerly of this city, took them on a three-day pack train trip up Assiniboine Mountain. At Jasper they were met by Douglas Frizzell who drove them down the Skeena River Highway to the Frizzell Hot Springs where they are now visiting with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Frizzell.

The couple will arrive in the city on Monday and will leave Wednesday night on the Prince Rupert to make the trip to Ketchikan and thence south to Vancouver Thursday, visiting enroute back to Chicago at Portland with Mr. and Mrs. David Balfour, formerly of Prince Rupert.

The bride is the daughter of the late J. B. Roerig and Mrs. Hilda Roerig who lived in Prince Rupert years ago. Mrs. J. L. MacLaren and Miss Blanche Curtin are her aunts.

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Along with the slacks choose TWIN SET SWEATERS, PULL-OVERS or CARDIGANS. You will find your color among the assorted pastel shades.

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BUDGET with Sweet 16's PERSONALIZED PLAN
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES

Sweet Sixteen

THE VACATION SCHOOL

(Continued from page One)

But my visit was not yet over. The minister was only too glad to talk about the Vacation School. He told me that it had been organized with Miss Ina Dearing, of Vancouver, in charge. She had been ably assisted by volunteer helpers who included Mrs. C. J. Olsen, who had conducted a kindergarten school during the year at the church, Mrs. Wm. Dunn, Mrs. McClintock, Mrs. L. Dakin, and the Misses Lenora and Jean Faught and Luella MacDonald. There were three departments, the Beginners, of whom there were twenty-eight, the Primary, with sixteen, and the Juniors with nineteen, a grand total of sixty-three. In the different rooms were samples of the work done by the children. Crumb trays had been made for Mother, and book markers for Dad. There was a large cut-out and built-up model of a church. There were gaily colored booklets with interesting stories and pictures inside. There were mats on which to place a tea-pot when it was hot. There were samples of spatter work and monograms cut from the humble potato. On a black paper background were

gaily colored designs made from small sea-shells. In the boys' room was a lively group engaged in making wood tie-racks. The background had a design of an aeroplane suitably colored. On a small block in front was a propeller, the blades of which constituted the rack for the ties. And there were problems to be solved. The wood had to be cut to a pattern and sandpapered. The design had to be copied and painted, and of course windows and other details had to be just so. The varnishing was a trial for some. It "went on too thick," so had to be scraped off, a tedious job. And then there was always more sandpapering to be done... and I recalled how trying I used to find the same job.

And so with an appreciative word of thanks to Rev. Wilson, his helpers, and the girls and boys, I left. Was it worth while? I felt sure it must be. Then on my way down town a caught up with a little girl proudly, but modestly, carrying samples of her work. "Now you will have another holiday," I said, and her reply was the best possible tribute to the idea of the Vacation School and the workers. "I wish it would last for weeks."

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

It was learned with astonishment this morning that a botanist has succeeded in developing a blue tomato. This made us think furiously. In future, when having one's breakfast glassful of juice, it will be next to impossible not to conclude that a recent hangover will never be cleared up.

Something new has been added to the growing list of tourist activities across Canada, says a circular. Interesting subjects will be screened regularly. Perhaps even more interesting are the things that should not be published at all.

It seems that a grist of entertaining stories forms part of every presidential election campaign and it's a source of regret a few could not be borrowed for inclusion in these sober columns. However, should opportunity offer to tell such tales by word of mouth, instead of on the printed page, fullest advantage will be taken. Under the circumstances that's the best that can be done. So, wait a while, and perhaps the forbidden fruit—always the sweetest—will appear.

Students of the times profess to see in Palestine developments, the unfolding of ancient prophecy and hasten to prove the accuracy of what they claim. For its size, no land on earth has preached Peace on Earth longer and experienced less of the same.

Never presume to think that an Assize is anything other than exactly that. It is a court—nothing less and nothing more. This is for your guidance, should you drop in at the Court House next September. Years ago, a case was being tried. His Lord-

ship was dignified and composed. The jury digested lunch and paid attention. The accused looked indifferent. Now and then the lawyers exchanged broadsides. Someone sitting at the press table unfolded a newspaper and began reading. His Lordship made a remark and there was silence so heavy one could almost hear it fall. The paper vanished and the trial resumed.

NEWLYWEDS TO VISIT RUPERT

Many Old Friends Will Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frizzell

Many friends in Prince Rupert of the bride and groom both of whom are members of early pioneer families of this city although they have been away from here for many years, are looking forward next week to welcoming Howard Frizzell and his bride, the former Noel Roerig, who were married June 19 last in Chicago. An interesting social event in their honor will take place late Tuesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, Fourth Avenue West, will be at home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell. Mrs. Mitchell is Mr. Frizzell's sister.

The couple were married in Chicago on June 19 at 10 a.m. by Father Maurice Smith, a former parish priest of the Roman Catholic Church here. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Douglas P. Stork, and her sister, Mary Ursula Roerig, was her bridesmaid. The groom's man was A. S. Griffith of Chicago.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the reception room of the Lakeshore Club where some 75 guests gathered to congratulate the couple. Numerous congratulatory telegrams were read by Father Smith. Leaving for the west, Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell stopped over at Calgary for the Stampede and at Banff whence E. E. LaCasse,

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BREATHEASY OF CANADA Ltd. Vancouver, B.C.

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● Face Creams ● Face Powder
Lipstick, Nail Polish, Combs, Curlers and Bobby Pins

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
518 3rd Ave. E. Box 1118 Phone Red 400

SWIMMING

"whets" the appetite as well as Junior's skin and sometimes Mother is hard pressed to keep up with holiday demands on her cooler supplies.

always meet the crisis by calling RED 656
ing the Friendly Little Store "where Second
rd avenues meet in west Prince Rupert."

IT IS GOOD TO EAT, WE HAVE IT

Ingerson's Groceteria
FREE DELIVERY

Tommy Moorehouse.
Songs were sung by the juniors and the primary groups. The subjects for the respective departments were, for the beginners, "Jesus our Friend," "The Life of Christ" for the primary department, and "Praising God" for the junior department.

Are Charmed With City, Coming Back

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Weber and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schill, from Akron, Ohio, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lance Stiles, left on Friday night's train for their home after a stay of several days during which they enjoyed fishing and touring the surrounding country. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schill were amazed at the activity and the beautiful scenery in and around Prince Rupert, it being their first trip to the Northwest. They are resolved to come back for another visit at the first possible opportunity.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

Loyal Order of Moose public basket picnic excursion to Terrace August 1.

Catholic Bazaar, October 6 and 7. (168)

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.

Rebekah Fall Bazaar, November 3.

Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.

Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th.

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"I guess it's my economical nature. Monaseal LASTS LONGER on my walls and ceilings. Proves the old saying—the better the quality, the less it costs. Saves me time and work too... I'd rather do a good job with Monaseal because I know it will stay beautiful longer."
—From a 1948 survey.



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Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge Special Deluxe Sedan. Newly painted. Excellent condition. Apply 13 Taxi. (tf)

FOR SALE—14-room rooming house, partly furnished, for \$1300; immediate occupancy. Located on Fraser Street. Red 615. (169)

FOR SALE—Complete contents of 4-room apartment. Phone Blue 416. (169)

FOR SALE—Must sell small 4 Wartime house, 124 8th West. Call before 2 p.m. or between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (tf)

FOR SALE—2 H.P. Water Cooled Fairbanks Morse "Model Z" A-1 condition. Phone 530, Dave Jones. (171)

FOR SALE—Breakfast set, consisting of 4 chairs and gate-leg table. 456 4th Ave. East, on harbor side, or phone Black 879. (16)

FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture and Hardware. Slightly used Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Sets from \$12.50—Bed, complete \$15; used Carpet in good shape; Occasional and Kitchen Chairs; enamel Wash Basins \$5; Underwood Typewriter in perfect shape; Office Chairs; n/w unpainted Book Cases; Other useful household articles. B.C. FURNITURE CO., Black 324. (tf)

FOR SALE—16 foot Chris Craft made speedboat. Box 601 Prince Rupert. (168)

FOR SALE—Dinettes, like new. One Chesterfield. Dresser, 34 Bed. 1356 6th E. After 5:00 (169)

CHEMISE

BEDSPREADS—4.99 EACH
AT wholesale Price. Beautiful Chemise Spreads in double or single bed sizes. In all Pastel colors, fast dye, \$4.99 each. Chemise Spreads full 90x100, with contrasting basket design in centre, \$7.98 each. Also Habitant Hand Hooked Rugs, tightly made, 18x36—Three for \$4.00. These articles are worth much more. Sent C.O.D. plus postage. Money immediately refunded if not satisfied. Handicraft Distributors, 254 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal Que.

FOR SALE—1947 BSA Motorcycle with accessories, best offer. New Stromberg Carlson Radio with Record Attachment, mantle size. Small automatic Record Player. American Army Kit Bags, as new. New government approved Morse Code practice key. Apply 206 8th Ave. East. Phone Green 327. (Th-S)

FOR SALE—Blue C.C.M. Bicycle. In good condition. Phone Blue 825. (172)

FOR SALE—Chesterfield suite, kitchen dinette, bedroom suite. Phone Red 516. (169)

FOR SALE—Large buffet, like new. Black 385. (169)

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, double bed and single bed. House plants. Red 695. (167)

FOR SALE—New 12-ft. Clinker built boat for inboard power, completely outfitted, to be sold at two-thirds replacement cost. Phone Blue 365. (170)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
PREPARE NOW for Summer and Fall examination. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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FOUND—Key with clip from case attached. Owner can obtain same on payment of this ad at the Daily News. (tf)

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Flooring, 3" and 4" Fir. Shiplap, (short). Dimension Lumber—2"x4" 2"x6" 2"x8" Selling reasonable. NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION LTD. Second Ave. Phone 563

Legion Beats High School

Veterans Win Splendid Contested Football Game 2-1

Showing a complete reversal of their form of Wednesday last, a greatly improved Canadian Legion team eked out a two to one win over a fighting High School eleven last evening in the Gihuly Cup exhibition of football by both teams.

Play had not long started when Greer dropped over a high centre. Boulter fielded on the ground but lost control of the ball and Christison put the Legion a goal up. Wilson made a good run and, from Bob Currie's return cross, missed narrowly. Brodie's first shot was an easy one from Shier. Wynn cleared well and Yelland and Wilson had a duel for the ball with Yelland winning. Wilson, a moment later, gave Bob Currie a lovely opening and Legion saved at the expense of a fruitless corner. Burnip centred well and Christison just missed. Then Murray scored a second goal for the Legion with Boulter unsighted. Owens was good but Nelson cleared. The Legion goalie was lucky a moment later to clear his lines following Owens' centre and Wilson's header. Brodie had to save twice. Yelland and Dawes were sound defenders and Sharpe had to be good to stop McCrimmon and Smith. A great shot by Christison was splendidly saved by Boulter. A moment later, after Wilson and Owens had combined neatly, Dawes cleared and then Yelland sent Christison off on a good run that ended with Boulter just saving at the upright.

Following a shaky spell by the High School defence, the student forward line pressed and Dawes came through well. Burnip and Murray showed nice combination on the wing but Hebb cleared. Wilson made another corkscrew run and Brodie was lucky to save. After Haugan and Wilson failed to get their shots in Brodie managed to save again on the goal line. Following a good pass from Greer Murray made a good run and Boulter did well to clear. Olsen was doing a great job of checking the Legion inside forwards and was lucky to stop a Christian McCrimmon raid. Yelland was right in the thick of the battle to clear and the next feature was Brodie's save from Owens. Nelson sent his forwards off and Murray hit the upright. At the other end Wilson centred well and a moment later converted on Owens' pass to give the students a well-earned goal. The High School pressed steadily and Brodie was constantly in action with Dawes and Nelson. Eby, Greer and Yelland all battling a fighting student attack tenaciously. Brodie saved at the upright—a lucky stop and Bob Currie narrowly missed. Haugan kept the ball in but Nelson cleared his lines. Sharp put a good pass through but Wilson was forced out of danger. The Currie brothers were resourceful but Dawes was equal to the threat and cleared. Then Legion broke away in a nice move and Boulter had to run out to kick clear. Charlie Currie missed a good opening from a free kick given for a hand ball. Referee Woodside placed the ball outside—a decision that might have meant the difference between a win or a drawn game for the Legion. The students kept worrying the Legion defence with Bob Currie and Wilson fighting hard but were unable to find an opening to beat Brodie and a splendidly fought game ended with the Legion on top two goals to one.

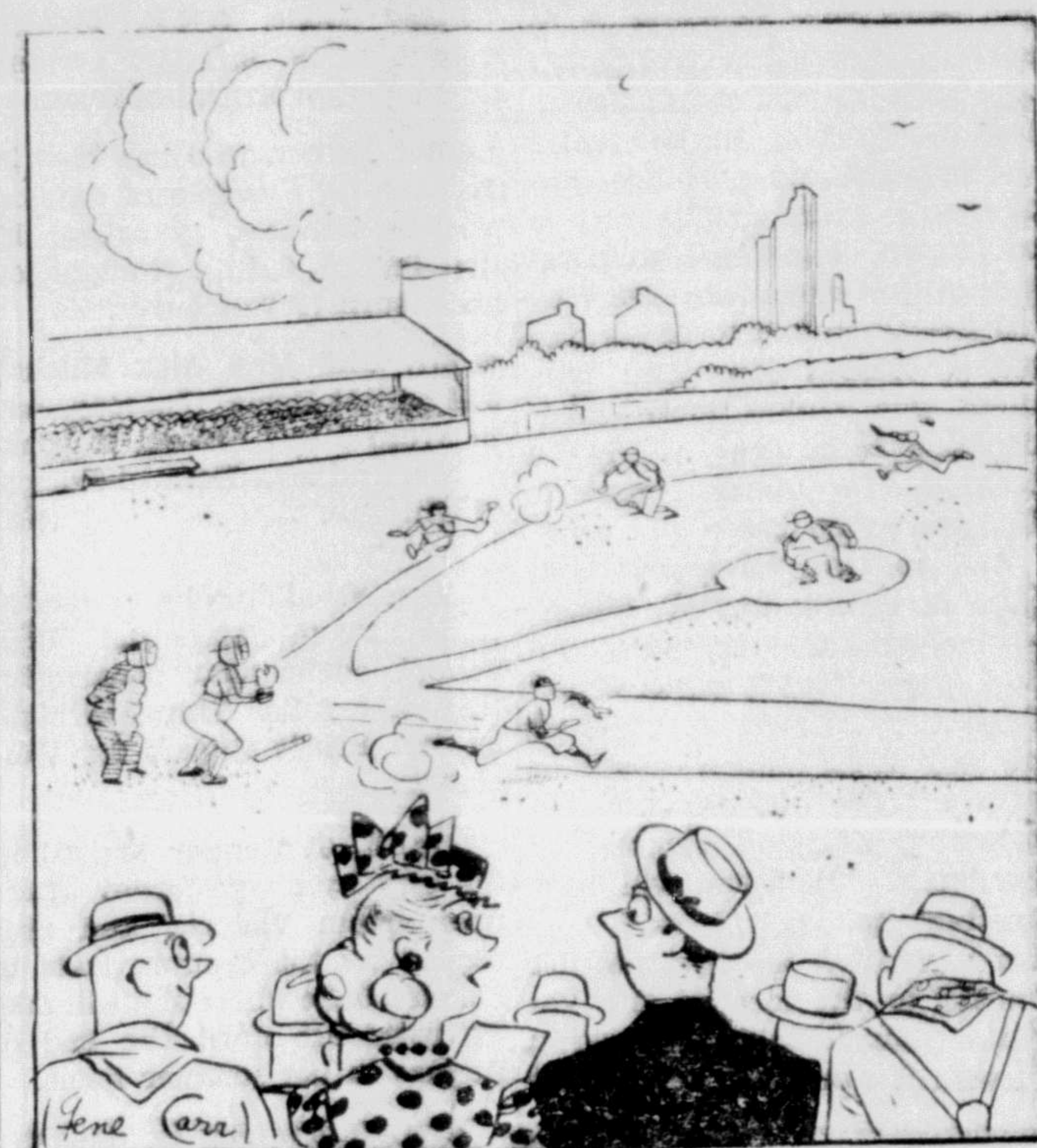
TEAMS:
Canadian Legion—Brodie; Dawes, Nelson; Yelland, Eby, Greer, McCrimmon, Glen Smith, Christison, Burnip, Dave Murray.
High School—Boulter; Hebb, Wynn; Charlie Currie, Olsen, Sharpe; Bob Currie, Shier, Wilson, Jones, Owens, Haugan.
Goal scorers:
Legion—Christison, Dave Murray.
High School—Wilson.
Referee—Sid Woodside.

LEGION'S BEST GAME
This was the best exhibition the Legion has given this year. They had drive and power though they might have considered themselves fortunate to be a goal ahead at the end. Brodie did well and had a lot to do. He had his share of luck. Dawes played his best game to date while Nelson, who has been playing well, is improving every game. Eby was strong in defence and worked hard. Yelland

Today in Sports

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THIS AND THAT



"Why are they in such a hurry?"

found his best form again for in recent games he had failed to play up to his usual standard. Greer again gave a good display and the Legion owes a lot to their stubborn defence. Christison opened out the game nicely and got good support from inside men. Burnip and Glen Smith. Dave Murray also played his best game and McCrimmon was useful at outside right.

For the students Boulter was unlucky at the first goal but his save from Christison was a splendid piece of work. Hebb and Wynn were safe, tackling well and kicking strongly. Olsen turned in a fine game at centre half and was well supported by Sharpe and Charlie Currie.

Bob Currie was very good at outside right and Shier, whose first game it was, was a willing worker. In the second half when he changed places with C. Currie he was a good defender. Wilson did many nice things and was always a threat. Jones and then Haugan did well and Owens at outside left put across many dangerous centres.

The game was one of the best this season. Both teams played good fast football.

Gihuly Cup Competition
120th Battery 2 3 1 10 6 7
High School 2 3 2 13 12 7
Legion 2 2 2 9 14 6

IN FINAL FOR GOLF

Joe Stoddard of Hamilton is Canada's Hope Against American Title Holder

HAMILTON, Ont.—Rangy, Joe Stoddard of Hamilton, Canada's hope for the Canadian amateur golf championship, is playing the defending champion, Frank Stranahan of Toledo in the 36-hole final of match play today. The six foot, five-inch ace yesterday defeated Walter McElroy of Vancouver one up after 36 holes of tense play. Both battled right down to the last hole, playing four of the last five in drenching rain. Stranahan defeated another United States invader, Larry Dany Jr., Bradford, Pennsylvania, who went down four and three. Stoddard and Stranahan went out this morning for the first 18 holes and are playing the second 18 this afternoon. McElroy said after his defeat: "I threw everything I had at him. You don't mind losing to a guy who plays the way he did."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

July 18—Savoy vs. Moose
July 20—Savoy vs. Merchants
July 22—Moose vs. Savoy
July 25—Smithers vs. Rupert
July 27—Merchants vs. Moose
July 29—Savoy vs. Moose
Aug. 1—Savoy vs. Merchants

JOHN H. BULGER
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John Bulger Ltd.
Third Avenue

NINTH-INNING RUN WINS BENEFIT FOOTBALL FASTBALL GAME FOR ALL-STARS

A two-base hit by Lorne Vanetta in the ninth inning gave All-Stars a 12 to 11 victory over a reinforced Gordon and Anderson team in last night's benefit softball game at Gyro Park.

Proceeds from the game will be turned over to Bob Moxley, G. and A. pitcher, who was injured in a league game a week ago. Collections from the fans totalled \$42.

The All-Stars, made up of players from every team in the league with the exception of Gordon and Anderson, were sparked by Alex Slater of Co-op and Lloyd Lahti of C.N.R. on the mound while G. and A. borrowed the talents of Bruce Simundson of General Motors. Simundson went the full nine innings.

Don Hartwig opened the scoring for All-Stars in the first inning with a double and was followed on base by Forman who got to first on a fielder's error. The first inning was featured by two double plays by G. and A.

Gordon and Anderson tied the score in the second when Whatman scored off a base on balls and Guthrie came home off a triple. The merchants proceeded to take a one-run lead in the third but this was cut off in the fourth when All-Stars clouted Simundson for four hits, three of which scored.

G. and A. took a two-run lead again in their half of the fourth and proceeded to consolidate it further with another two runs in the sixth to bring the score to 7-5 in their favor at the end of that inning.

All-Stars' six-run break in the eighth looked like they had laid a pretty substantial claim to the ball game but G. and A. retaliated with four runs which tied the score. The tie was broken when Vanetta hit a double in the ninth, coming home off a single by Windle.

Alex Slater pitched the first four innings for All-Stars, giving up nine hits for five runs. He struck out one batter and allowed two bases on balls. Lahti, who relieved him, allowed six hits for six runs, five bases on balls and struck out 13.

In nine innings on the mound, Bruce Simundson struck out three All-Stars, allowed 15 hits and two bases on balls.

All-Stars—	AB	R	H
Hartwig ss	5	1	1
Forman cf	5	1	1
Lahti p	3	1	1
Slater p	1	0	0
Vanetta lb	5	3	4
Windle c	5	2	3
Jensen 3b	5	2	3
Morgan if	4	1	1
Stephens 2b	4	0	0

The Popular S.S. PRINCE RUPERT Sails For VANCOUVER AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS EACH THURSDAY AT 11:15 P.M.

For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
For information call or write City or Depot Ticket Office.
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

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IN HIS LATEST DECCA ALBUM—VOLUME 3
24397—"I Want a Girl."
"Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow."
24398—"When the Red Red Robin Comes Bob Bob Bobbin' Along."
"Someone Else May Be There While I'm Gone."
24399—"For Me and My Gal."
"When I Leave the World Behind."
24400—"There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."
"About a Quarter to Nine."
DECCA ALBUM NO. A-649—NOW ON SALE AT
McRae Bros. Ltd

East to West OGDEN'S Rolls
DUDES LEARN HOW TO ROLL 'EM QUICK...
START WITH OGDEN'S THAT'S THE TRICK
OGDEN FINE CUT VIRGINIA LIVERPOOL
Easy to roll—delightful to smoke
PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT

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Just think—this beautiful four-volume set of Shakespeare for your moments of leisure.

Photograph Miles
er Sea

Expedition Will Also
ken Mountain Chain,
Radioactive Sediment

INGTON, (AP)—Scientists have been successful in unprecedented canyons, in color, of the fish and other no miles or more beyond the surface of the Atlantic. The news is now being a news-reel at the theatre in Prince Rupert.

Sea snooping is a top summer on the log search ship Atlantis—laboratory of an expedition that has renewed the mysterious "Mid-Atlantic Ridge."

S-shaped undersea range which extends continuous line from almost to Antarctica. The peaks break the summation of such islands as the Ascension, but the average depth of a the surface.

Expedition is a joint of the National Geographic Society, the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, Columbia University, the Ewing, Columbia and oceanographer, is

ert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, announced the new that in addition to the shots of what's done about two miles scientists will try for white photos at even depths.

Scientists get their color the projected depths, weather in their caps, the first two months of the expedition will be spent in the North Atlantic, ranging southward to the Azores. Later the Atlantis will head for more southerly waters for a look at the ridge off the western bulge of Africa, then off the northeast bulge of South America.

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Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert Hotel, 466

LIFE on the North Coast
by **BIDDEE JINKS**

It was a bright morning in Wrangell and, empty shopping bag in hand, I made for the places that go in for filling them. Wrangell's business section is not very large and not very busy although this is the best season. Fishermen have already bought most of their supplies and are out. Their wives and families maintain an even business which is swelled by tourist trade. Every time a boat docks, including Sunday, shops and bars open to welcome them. Even so, it is a quiet year. People complain that folks are not spending like they did in other years and that Canada has placed far too many restrictions on her travelling public.

With that everlasting thought, there is another dread in the minds of Alaska's merchants. It is strikes. Not yet recovered from the longshoremen's strike last year, which really wounded them, they were threatened again recently with another, happily, settled at the last moment.

A strike up here means no money in a lot of purses over the winter, and red ink in the merchant's ledger when it should be black; and paying small boats' excess transportation charges for expensive, small lot supplies.

Thinking of these things I idly window-shopped. Few carried familiar brands. Toastmasters are the same price as Canada and I expected them to be one-third less. But, with the register of prices, I opened my eyes wide, and saw bread at \$20c, butter \$1.10, eggs 30c, milk 50 per quart.

A meat market sign blinked at me. I wanted meat, went in but there seemed to be none. Certainly there were all the accoutrements necessary for a meat market but no meat. A spacious counter with white scales was bare. Under it were white trays — empty. Hooks, built for a carcass hung from the ceiling — nothing on them. Fresh vegetables at one side brought me into conversation with a clerk in butcher's apron. I wondered why the front or were they freshly out?

At the mention of meat, the clerk brightened perceptibly. I wanted meat? A roast? Why—yes, lady—yes! Five pounds? Beaming, he opened the freezer. While he brought out a front quarter of beef he explained they had meat all the time but few people bought meat nowadays so they kept it frozen hard. A pot-roast—such as I had ordered—he said casually, even at

90 cents a pound came high for most families so they just—

There was a sudden noise in my head, and the price quotation made sense. At 90 cents my roast was going to sizzle to the tune of \$4.50!

But there was no renigging now. A sharp knife had pressed hard into the solid surface of the meat and left a small trail. Now it was under a powerful saw that was sending frosted flakes of meat behind it as I, worried through the quarter.

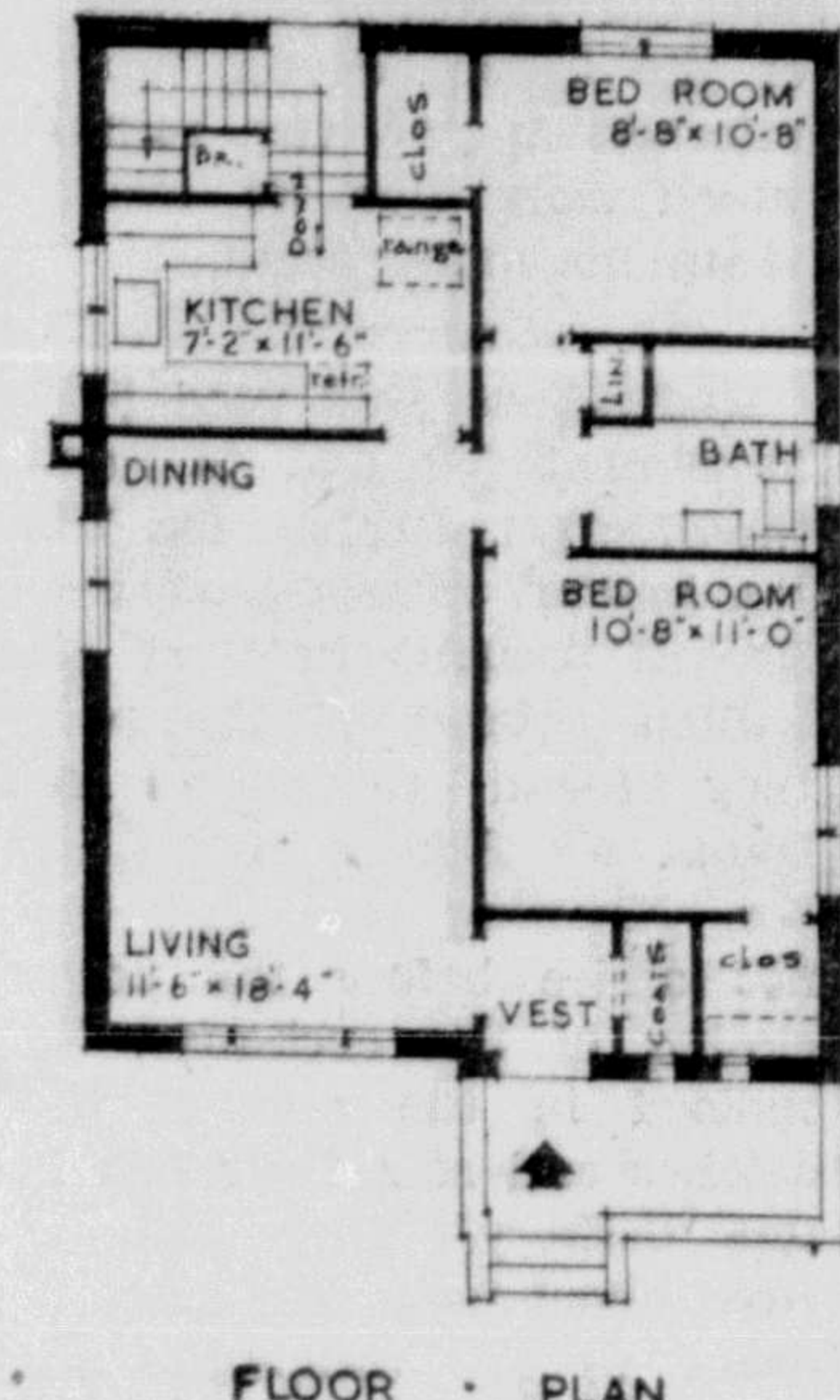
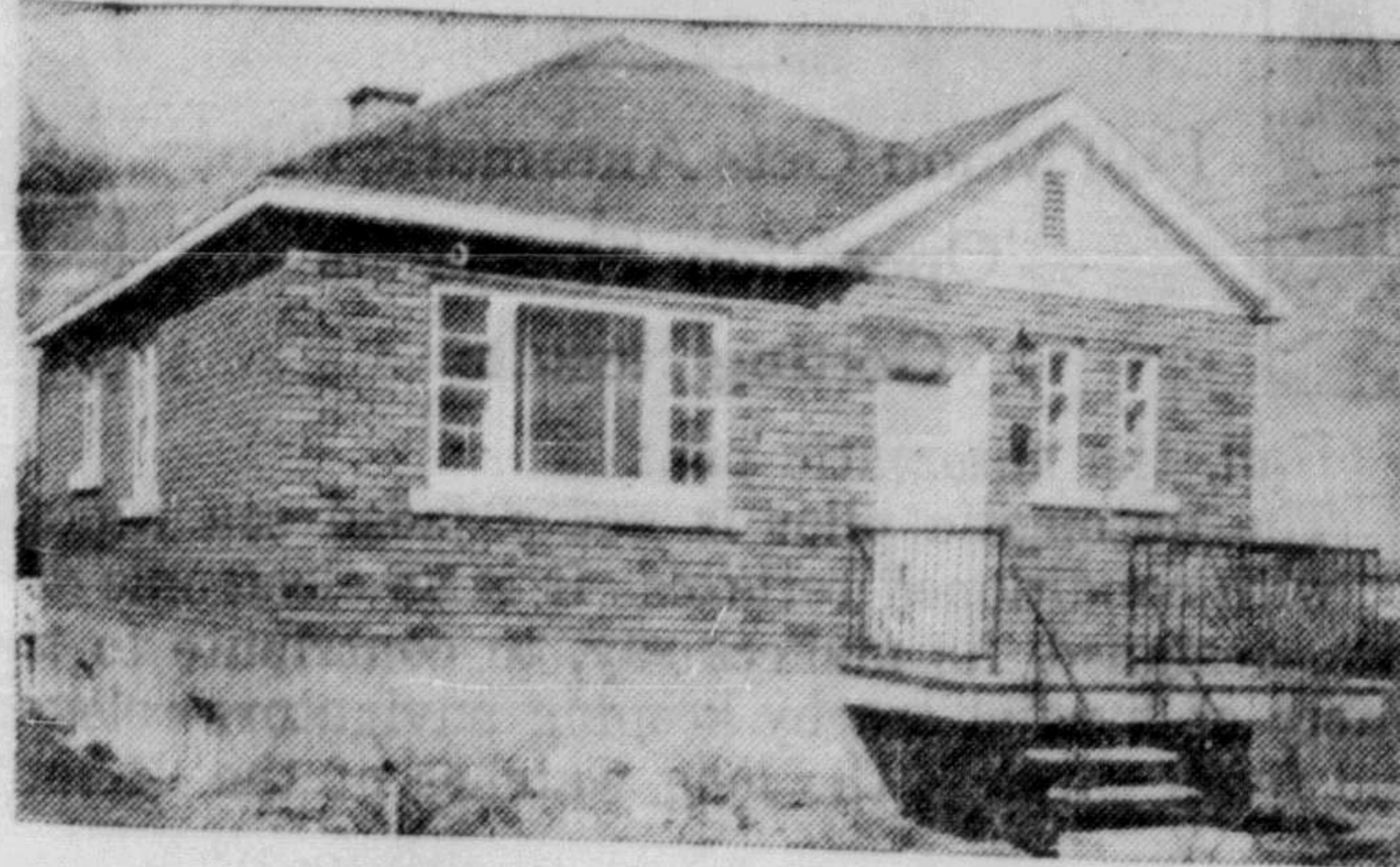
Suddenly there was a crashing sound and something went "Zing-g-g!" The butcher jumped—but not ahead of me; Which healthy distance I maintained while he advanced, turned off the switch and examined the machine.

Crestfallen, he turned to me. "The saw-blade broke," he said. "There's no other way of cutting this frozen meat. It's been frozen a long time," he explained. Then he faced the situation like a man. He said, "I can't give you a roast today. I'm mighty sorry, lady—mighty sorry!" And I knew he was.

THE MARKETS
(Continued from Page 4)

Cheese	Canadian Cheese, lb.53
Flour	Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.59
	Hour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 299	
	Flour (24's)	1.59
	Coffee, lb.59
	DeLuxe Quality, lb.	1.14
Tea and Coffee		
Juices	Tomatoes, 20-oz.15
	40 oz.35
	gallon59
	Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin14
	40 oz.35
	Orange, 20-oz.15
	Blended (orange and grape fruit, 20-oz.16
	48-oz.36
Canned Fruits	Apricots, 20-oz.33
	Cherries (fancy) 20-oz.38
	Loganberries, 20-oz.41
	Peaches, choice29
Lard	Pure, lb.29
	Shortening33
Soap	Soap, face, 2 for17
	Laundry, cake08
	Sunlight, cake09
	Soap Powders, large35
Glacé Fruit	Cherries, 1/2 lb. pkt.36
	Almond Paste, lb.42
	Coconut, lb.72
	Fruit Cake Mix, lb.45
	Dates (fancy), 1-lb. pkt.33
	Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.41

N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH



The floor area, for estimating purposes, is 780 square feet. Under the terms of the National Housing Act, financial assistance is available to Canadians wishing to build new houses such as the one illustrated.

With hall space reduced to the absolute minimum, this four-room bungalow was designed with an eye to the modest budget and lends itself readily to basement-less construction.

Planned especially for a narrow lot its outside dimensions are 24' x 32' 10". Construction is not complicated and standard materials may be used without undue waste. The exterior may be in brick or other approved materials. The gable over the front entrance breaks the line of the roof, and the two small windows to the right of the entrance provide interesting contrast.

The living-room contains adequate dining space adjacent to the compact kitchen. The service entrance—convenient to both the basement stairs and the kitchen—can save many steps for the housewife. The two bedrooms are ideal for a small family, and the one at the rear could be converted into a very comfortable den. In both rooms, there is ample closet space with a linen closet in the small hall.

SCHEDULE FOR LAWN BOWLING

July 20—MacPhee vs. McMeek
in; Paul vs. McGrish.

You saw it in the Daily News.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

Cellulose Company Boat Makes Trip from Rupert
W. A. Holds Picnic

The Inlander, personnel boat of the Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., a converted landing barge captained by Jeff Lambley, arrived from Prince Rupert last week and docked at Little's Island, Terrace, on Monday morning. On board were Mr. Tremblay and E. Pathwick who were on survey of all the timber available and for sale. They left Terrace on the return journey on Wednesday.

D. G. Stenstrom, accompanied by Axel Brandstrom, was in town this week on business. Mr. Stenstrom proceeded to Telkwa while Mr. Brandstrom returned to the coast.

Miss Janet Young A.T.C.M. left on Tuesday's train for Prince Rupert where she is the guest of Miss Way.

Joan Atwood left last week to visit relatives in Winnipeg. From there she will proceed to Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time before returning by way of Vancouver to Terrace arriving here in time for the re-opening of school in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourget have moved into the cottage formerly occupied by Mrs. Atwood and which they have purchased from Arthur Beaudin.

P. Paulson returned on Tuesday from a few weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law in Prince George.

Mrs. Ken Kerr arrived home this week from Vancouver where she has spent the past four weeks under medical care.

Mrs. G. Hull and Dolly paid

a visit to Prince Rupert this week.

Mrs. S. Kirkaldy left on Tuesday for Prince Rupert where she will spend a few days.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion met on Wednesday evening in the Legion lounge. Various subjects were brought up for discussion and the meeting closed with refreshments served by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. A. Kirkaldy.

Miss Maxine Llewellyn, C.P.A. stewardess, has been spending a few days of her holidays with relatives in Terrace. She left on Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Llewellyn, for Prince Rupert from which point she will proceed to Montreal.

Ken Alger was a passenger to Prince Rupert on Tuesday's train.

Mr. Sande of Ericson, Manitoba, arrived this week to spend the summer with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sande.

Mrs. Hanson of Prince Rupert spent a few days in town recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Siskler.

Mr. Norberg, senior has purchased two lots on Park Avenue East and will build in the near future. The deal went through the office of E. T. Kenney Ltd.

The Ladies Guild to the Knox United Church passed a very pleasant afternoon on Tuesday when about 25 of them gathered at Mrs. MacLeod's for their annual picnic. The weather was ideal and ice cream and refreshments were served and enjoyed by all.

HOW CAN I ???
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I relieve a sore throat?

A. A remedy for sore throat is to gargle with a warm solution of salt water. Or, dissolve one teaspoonful flour of sulphur in hot milk and sip slowly.

Q. How can I clean nickel faucets?

A. Try using lemon rinds, after squeezing out the juice. Rub thoroughly, then wash, and polish with a dry cloth. The faucets will shine like new.

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THIS AND THAT



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ANNOUNCEMENT

NORTH PACIFIC HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASS'N MEMBERS

LICENSE WILL BE GRANTED ASSOCIATION THE MOMENT NECESSARY MONEY IS RAISED TO MEET GOVERNMENT RULING

Please let us make ourselves very clear. The Association must make an assessment amounting to \$10 from you and each member, either in one payment or divided over 3 months, to meet the amount required.

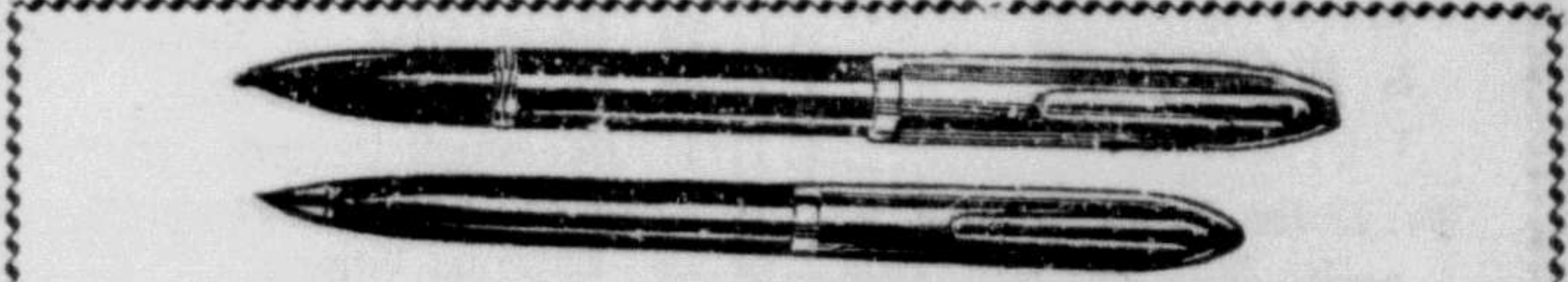
Your confidence and that of all members in meeting this important assessment will be proof of your loyalty to the Association and its splendid record of service to you.

As a safeguard to you, all assessment money will be placed in a Trust Fund either for refund to the members who have contributed it, or as reserves at such time as the Association is granted its licence.

Over the past 5 years, 70% of dues received have been paid out in claims—a magnificent showing. The people need the protection of this non-profit community plan.

YOU AND OTHER MEMBERS HAVE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CONTINUING AND BETTERING ITS OPERATIONS BY MEETING THIS ASSESSMENT WITHOUT DELAY.

Signed: **J. R. R. MOFFATT,**
General Manager.



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AND BOYS STORE



Waterfront Whiffs

Full Moon Gets Automatic Pilot
—'Operation Skeena' Is Getting Results

Hail, the automatic pilot. The automatic pilot is not a jaded sea captain with conditioned reflexes. It is an electronic device, designed, its makers say, to contribute to the safety of lives at sea by keeping navigators relaxed and fresh through the long watches of the 24-hour clock.

No doubt, since the automatic pilot is a development that was only comparatively recently placed at the disposal of the small boat owner, it is easier to say who have had them installed, rather than who have not. Among the former is that well-known Prince Rupert yachtsman, Dr. W. S. Kergin. Therefore, we will discuss the automatic pilot which is being installed aboard the Full Moon.

The Full Moon is in process of installation of a Kirsten automatic pilot which will allow control of the vessel without continual need for a hand at the wheel. It has advantages, but it also has limitations.

Controlling factor of the automatic pilot is a photo-electric cell attached to a magnetic compass. This device controls a motor which, in turn, is attached to the steering mechanism of the vessel. When, by direction from the compass, a course is set, the vessel will maintain that course until it is altered or the boat is returned to manual steering.

Dr. Kergin, who makes solitary trips in the Full Moon, is looking forward to the automatic pilot to relieve him at the wheel some meal time but he is cautious about attributing to it of the responsibilities with which marine navigation can burden a man—other than holding a straight course for a definite period of time.

This common-sense approach to the use of a mechanical aid is shared by Al Colclough of Wilford Electric, who is installing the automatic pilot on the Full Moon and who hopes that the device will become part of the stock equipment on many more boats. No mechanical aid, whether it be radar, radio direction finder or depth sounder, is infallible enough to eliminate the need for human guidance on a boat.

In commercial application, the automatic pilot will have definite usefulness, he feels. On a trolling boat, the fisherman, who often fishes alone, may want to pull in one of his several lines. When a line on either side is pulled in, the boat tends to veer in that direction, requiring the fisherman to divide his attention between steering and hauling in his fish.

An automatic pilot, which has been set on a given course would keep the boat on that course, would allow the fisherman to concentrate wholly on his fishing operations without the distraction of navigation.

But, while these aids have definite advantages, anyone who believes that he has paid out money for a device that will relieve him of the need to dominate his business with his own intelligence is making a mistake, Mr. Colclough says with conviction.

"Operation Skeena" is to have a new head man. Dr. J. P. Tully, oceanographer in charge of the survey which is being conducted this summer to determine the saline content of the waters off the mouth of the Naas and Skeena Rivers, has been transferred and has been replaced by Dr. W. M. Cameron of Nanaimo, a graduate in oceanography of the University of California. Dr. Cameron arrived in the city this week.

Dr. Tully is destined for three weeks at the head office at Nanaimo after which he will do similar work off Victoria. Dr. Cameron will be in charge until the end of the project about September 15.

Commenting on the progress of the work, Dr. Tully said that this season has been ideal from the scientific standpoint since they were able to record the penetration of fresh water into Chatham Sound and Hecate Strait from an extreme high level of the Skeena to its low

level in late summer. The flooding river, which wreaked hardship on residents of the upper Skeena, provided information for the scientists which may not be available again for many years.

Radiophone was used Friday to combat fog and to further the progress of commerce. When the halibut vessels Zopora and Bergan brought in their final halibut catches of the season they found themselves fog-bound off Prince Rupert harbor. Knowing that they could not arrive before the normal closing of the exchange, they radioed in the size of their catches and sold their fish before delivery. They both arrived about noon and made delivery to the companies that had made the purchases.

The Zopora, Capt. Lars Soleway, is among the halibut vessels which will be going black coddling now that the Area Three season is over. Another is Capt. Harold Helland's Parma, which has concluded a fairly successful season. The Parma, which was rebuilt a year and a half ago, is one of the trimmest vessels out of this port. On her rebuilding, she was designed by Larry Halcrow, at the Prince Rupert drydock.

HALIBUT FISHING ENDS

Capt. Ben Peterson's Lois N. probably will win the reverse sweepstakes and be the last of the Area Three halibut boats into port. Lois N. cleared for westward on June 2 and sold her catch in Sitka. She left for another trip and presumably will bring it to Prince Rupert.

The Clipper II, Capt. Emil Peterson, which also has concluded her Area Three fishing, is gearing up to go tuna fishing in the south. She has had her hull painted at the drydock.

The Randy A., converted former U.S. Navy sub-chaser, docked here Thursday night with 15,000 pounds of fresh salmon for Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co. from Ketchikan. The trip was a charter voyage. The Randy A., a 13-knot vessel, was under command of Capt. L. J. Beaver.

At 14c prices, cod-fishing is proving profitable these days for several vessels of the regular halibut fishing fleet. In fact with halibut fishing having become so intensive now due to the greatly increased number of boats and the complete aban-



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donment of any curtailment measures, this fishery is being almost reduced to the status of an incidental for the smaller Canadian vessels at least. Capt. Merrill Sollows, pioneer Prince Rupert halibut skipper, who moved some years ago to Vancouver, spent the most of the week in Prince Rupert with his well known boat Relief and deplored the effect that the trend of recent years in the halibut fishery had had on this port. However, the active cod market was now making up to some extent for the fleet. Capt. Sollows, who was able to get in four halibut trips this season, landed 10,000 pounds of cod on Monday. The fish was caught on the west coast of the Queen Charlottes whence the Relief left yesterday afternoon for another trip after which it is Capt. Sollows' intention to proceed to Vancouver to have the Relief docked for painting and hull repairs.

Canned salmon pack for the British Columbia coast totalled 77,174 cases up to the week ending July 10, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Chief Supervisor of Fisheries, Vancouver. The Naas and Skeena river areas accounted for 28,687 cases.

The 1948 pack for the coast

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time

For Vancouver
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.
July 14—ss. Princess Norah, a.m.
July 19—ss. Princess Norah, a.m.
From Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Sunday—ss. Camosun, midnight.
From Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, a.m.
From Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 1 a.m.
Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.
July 23—ss. Princess George, 10 a.m.
July 19—ss. Princess Norah, a.m.
For Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Sunday—ss. Camosun, midnight.
From Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 10 a.m.

is the highest of any corresponding period for the last six years and is composed of almost 50 percent sockeye. Total sockeye pack for all areas was 37,570 cases.

THIS AND THAT



"Just look, folks—owning your own car, zooming along the highway, the fresh breezes..."

"WHO ME!
PAID BY
TREES?"



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Did you know that last year the Pulp and Paper Industry of B.C. converted 12% of our total log-cut into products valued at \$73,000,000—or 30% of our total forest products? This means, based on logs consumed, more men employed and more wages paid in pulp and paper than in any other forest industry.



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BE KIND TO LITTLE TREES



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(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.
4:30—Here's to Romance
5:00—Tea Dance
5:30—Sports This Week
5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC News
6:10—The Marsons
6:30—Good Music by Goodman
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Radio City Playhouse
7:30—Serenata
8:00—This Week
8:15—John Emmerson at Home
8:30—Dance Time in London
9:00—Pacific Pianoforte
9:30—Chamber Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—The Sea and Our Home
10:30—Dance Orch.
11:00—Fish Arrivals
11:05—Weather Forecast and Sign Off
SUNDAY—A.M.
8:30—Sunday Recital
9:00—BBC News and

Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—Harmony Harbour
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—David and the Man in the Nook
10:30—Music and Worship
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott.
11:30—Religious Period, Tor.
12:00—CBS Symphony Orch.
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—By the Sea
2:30—CBC News
2:33—John Fisher Reports
2:45—Week-end Review
3:00—Alan and Me
3:30—Weather Forecast
3:35—Musical Program, Tor.
4:00—Songs From the Movies
4:15—Movie Critic
4:30—Concert Recordings
5:00—Record Album
5:30—Ici L'on Chante, Oue
6:00—CBC News
6:10—The Old Songs
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—Behold This Land
7:30—Little Symphonies, Tor.
8:00—British Authors
8:15—World's Greatest Ballads
8:30—Music by Eric Wilde
9:00—Summertime
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Canadian Short Stories
11:00—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Crock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Melodies
9:45—Modern Musicians
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernice Braden Tells a Story.
11:15—Song Hits of Yesterday
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Famous Voices
— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Symphony Hour
2:00—Feature Concert

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Two sailings per week for
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SEATTLE
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Friday, 5 p.m., Catala

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Sundays, 10 p.m.
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ISLANDS
s.s. Coquitlam, July 10, 20,
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Friday—ss. Catala, a.m.
July 19—ss. Prince George, 11 a.m.
For Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 11 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 12:15 p.m.
July 17—ss. Prince George, 12 p.m.

TODAY
6:50-9:00 p.m.
June Haver — Mark Stevens
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER"

SUNDAY MIDNITE ON

ALAN CURTIS
TERRY AUSTIN

'PHILO VANCE RETURNS'

COMING MONDAY - TUESDAY

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JOAN BENNETT
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CARTOON —
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Evenings 7:00 —
TODAY
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GIRLS!

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