

# ernational Situation Is Still Very Unsettled



ROAD TO RECOVERY-Italian Communist ogliatti, shot by a student on July 14, is shown Hospital in Rome, where he is recuperating

discovery in the

THE WEATHER

widespread thunderstorms in

## Talks GREAT ORE

notified Count nounced the today that it Lake Allard district of eastern te peace talks largest deposit of titanium ore down.

and lews and disclosed plans for a \$25,-1 ions Palestine 000,000 project to develop it. arters on the The ore, which is refined into in the Medi- metal for high grade alloys and e report that covered 400 miles northeast of d a cease fire Quebec City. . id that the ally from India.

the Olympic morrow. oday and the

55 and 65, Prince Rupert 50 and BABE RUTH NOT SO GOOD

Time) .

with diffeiulty today after a fair ent hydrant system. 18.2 feet night. President Truman is 5.3 feet among those who have sent 10.0 feet messages of inquiry.

## Our Calls Amaryllis Sinking a line leaves the main to serve the Calls Amaryllis Sinking the dry dock and Cow Bay

that he could not explain the sinking of the haryllis which foundered in Queen Charlotte ing last February with loss of three lives. our told the concluding session of the Departart inquiry that the sinking was "one of those It might have been called an "Act of God."

of the investigators has not been released. als was well known in Prince Rupert, having for

ABITION FOOTBALL

UNDAY — TWO GAMES PROBABLES vs. POSSIBLES." 45-OLD-TIMERS vs. REST.



PROVINCIAL

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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS AT ERP MEETING IN PARIS—Sir Stafford Cripps centre, representing Great Britain, is shown flanked by two aides at the meeting recently held in Paris, France, at which economic co-operation administrator, Paul G. Hoffman met with the representatives of the 16 countries participating in the European recovery program.

Water chlorination may be

considered a health safeguard

to many people but to its im-

placable enemies it is a das-

tardly thing, capable of per-

perating a wide catalogue of

Yesterday's water crisis

inspired a new item for the

growing list of damage which

it is held capable of wreak-

ing on the human race, its

pound they're putting in the

water that did it," asserted a

citizen of uncompromising

anti-chlorination sentiments.

"That pipe didn't break at all.

It was rotted by chlorination

"Just think what it could do

to your insides," he added

from New Westminster and vol-

Baseball Scores

National League

Brooklyn 6, Boston 3.

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 5.

Chicago 10, Cincinatti 4.

Boston 6, Washington 2.

Detroit 1, St. Louis 4.

Cleveland 5, Chicago 0.

Philadelphia 5, New York

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 13, Hollywood 6

Oakland 9, San Francisco 4.

Bremerton 9, Wenatchee 4.

Salem at Vancouver, post-

Seattle 6, Sacramento 0.

Portland 3, San Diego 2.

Tacoma 3, Spokane 0.

Victoria 12, Yakima 6.

American Planes

Visit Rupert

poned, rain.

New York 7, Philadelphia

American League

Ltd. were burning.

outrageous mischief.

goods and services.

in the water."

darkly.

"It's that chlorine

### Water Service Is Restored To City after Day of Drought MEAT STRIKE

Temporary repair of a broken city main at the corner of Hays Cove and Sixth Avenue Friday evening restored water service to hundreds of Prince here bought their "last big Rupert homes and business places which had suffered roast" today as plans were made a 24-hour drought since Thursday night.

City workmen reached the broken pipe-section 12 feet underground Friday after- noon and placed a wooden plug SOME LIKE QUEBEC, Premier Maurin it in order to fill the city's Unplessis yesterday anwater system which went dry IT STRAIGHT as a result of the leakage and ael's proposal Quebec what may be the world's the consequent forced shut-

Replacement of a new section of pipe will be a relatively small undertaking now that the Bernadotte pigments for paints, was dis- trouble has been brought to light. In the meantime, the central and western sections of the city enjoyed flowing spig-Canada at present imports neously from \$400,000,000 of titanium annu- gots after a parched day.

"It takes a situation like this to make a person realize just how important water is," grin-Northern sections of the prov- ned one west-end householder ince are clear today. However, who had driven to a grocery the weather in the southern and store on the east side of Hays central sections remains un- Creek to fill several water cans. settled. Showers are expected "By knocking out the water systoday over Vancouver Island tem, an enemy could disorganand the lower mainland and ize the whole town."

After the plug was placed in the southern and central interior. Improving conditions will the section adjoining the brokmove down from the north to- en pipe, pressure began to build up in the water system and by Queen Charlottes and North being serviced again. The highes lowered as Coast—Clear today and Sunday, er sections of the city received mple Games Light westerly winds. Little water last but by midnight change in temperature. Lows practically all outlets had presty included tonight and highs tomorrow: sure.

g but the Port Hardy 50 and 65, Massett commented Fire Chief H. T. \$200,000 damage at Pleasantside, Lock. "If a fire had broken out, two miles from here. Seven dry to fight it."

The city's hydrant system is) NEW YORK, (P) Babe Ruth showed "no improvement in his directly connected with the condition" late yesterday, it was water mains and, therefore, beannounced at Memorial Hospi-cause of pollution danger, salt tal. This was in contrast to an water could not have been earlier bulletin that the sick re- pumped into it from the harbor tired baseball star had rallied as a fire protection measure. He is taking nourishment Many cities have an independ-

The actual break was not in the 18-inch main which is the vital artery to the city but a few feet below a T-joint where able to insert a large wooden Captain William Paul Armour testi- plug and still provide a flow of water for the city.

> The city engineer's and city clerk's offices were deluged with telephoned complaints from citizens who recited their sufferings from the water shortage. Many were serious, some were amusing.

The service provided by the but the vehicle could not have Luscombe monoplanes piloted nings, then transferred Ian Dunkept up with the demand had by James M. Webber and James bar from third base. R. Whiteside of Seattle. They the crisis continued. left this morning for Seattle. | the first five innings, but then

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## HOUSEWIVES

Advancing Prices Getting Too Much-Bread and Meals Up

VANCOUVER (P) - Housewives to protest the forthcoming price increase in meats following lifting of the United States em-

Bakers forecast a price boost in their product of possibly 1c a loaf on bread to bring a twelve-ounce loaf to 12c.

Restaurant owners forecast an increase in meal prices to cover "sky high" meat prices.

Buyers' strikes are in prospect with meat prices scheduled to rise from ten to 25 percent here on Monday.

## BURMA IS

RANGOON. (P) - Police will continue to enforce curfew here during the week-end but tension is now lessened because it is believed there are sufficient loyal troops to prevent any attempts by insurgents or deserters to take control.

Curfew had been introdured Wednesday night to prevent any action of Army deserters sympathizing with communist

#### PORT MOODY ( Firefighters WAS FINAL unteers here were early today EVACUATION

fighting a shingle mill blaze BERLIN, (P) Although they "We certainly were lucky." which threatened to exceed had walked out of the Allied Control Council for March 20, the Russians had we wouldn't have had any water kilns of McNair's Shingle Mills maintained a sentry and flag control authority at the four-Firefighters were hampered by power Kommandatura Building which they evacuated yesack of water pressure and low terday. The building is in the American sector of the city.

### Bulletins

TALKS CONTINUE

LONDON-Talks between Soviet officials and envoys of three western powers will continue in Moscow, the Foreign Office announced today. It did not disclose what headway had been made toward solving the Berlin crisis. "There will be further meetings," a spokesman told the press.

CANADA'S POPULATION

OTTAWA—A one-year gain of 301,000 jumped Canada's population up to 12,883,000 last June 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today. It was the biggest annual increase in the history of Canada.

#### BRITAIN GETS MOST

PARIS-Great Britain got the biggest part of American aid—\$246,600,000—during the first four months of the European recovery program. France was close behind with \$240,600,000. The total figure was \$882,400,000, it was a nnounced here.

"BABE" STILL SLUGGING

NEW YORK-The Babe is still in there slugging. Baseball's great Babe Ruth continued to hold his own today although his condition was unimproved.

POLIO HITS OLYMPICS

LONDON-Miss Elishku Misakova, aged 23, member of the winning Czechoslovak gmynastic team, died in hospital during t he night from poliomyelitis.

RUSSIANS ADMIT SHORTAGE

BERLIN-The Russian controlled press admitted for the first time that serious food shortages exist in Soviet-occupied zone of Germany. Papers said that poor harvest has "had severe effects in recent weeks." In Berlin the British-American air lift supplying food to blockaded sectors has been held up because of weather. It was expected the planes would be flying again today.

CEASE FIRE IN INDIA

NEW YORK-The United Nations commission today proposed a cease fire agreement between the Dominions of India and Pakistan to open the way for a settlement of fighting in Kashmir which has been the scene of open warfare.

SOURDOUGHS ELECT

VANCOUVER-W. H. (Bill) Brown who went over Chilkoot Pass in 1898 with a "golden glint in his eye" and stayed 20 years, is the newly-elected president of the International Sourdough Association. He was chosen yesterday on the second day of the Organization's seventeenth annual reunion, succeeding Bert J. Parker of Vancouver. His righthand man will be Dr. Kristian Falkenburg of Seattle who was elected first vice-president. Other officers elected are Charles Reid of Vancouver, second vicepresident, and Robert W. Service, Yukon's "Poet-Laureate," honorary vice-president. Delegates chose Los Angeles as the convention city next year.

### ENGLAND'S LOW SCORE IN CRICKET

### 99 Taxi Grabs 6 to 5 Victory in 12. First of Fastball Playoffs

99 Taxi, for whom crocodile tears were shed earl- and was last man out, scored 30 Samarins would be assured of ier this week, demonstrated that this premature sor- of England's 52. row was unnecessary last night when they crowded ahead from a 5-1 deficit in the ninth inning to take won the toss and elected to bat the first game of the city fastball play-offs from C.N. but the batsmen could do little R.A. by a score of 6-5.

the part of the taximen to play peared to get through the fifth six wickets for 20 runs. Western International League the second game of the three- on determination. Dunbar, who At the close of play Australia from crop damage, will soon be out-of-five series on Monday replaced him, stood up until the had scored 77 runs for no completed. The huge "pen" will night, the fastball commission ninth when he weakened and wickets. has ruled that it will be played allowed six hits which resulted at Gyro Park tonight, the regu- in five runs. lar play period.

city water cart in taking water craft stopped here overnight, signs that he lacks any of the was steadily effective but was to some homes and business southbound from Ketchikan af- vital requirements. C. N. R. A. wild in spots. places helped relieve the drought ter a tour of Alaska. Both were pitched Lloyd Lahti for five in-

Winning pitcher Dave Bebak Dave Bebak, who has been was not always steady but he billed as 99 Taxi's only surviving had plenty in reserve and pitchmoundsman, went through nine ed himself out of a couple of Two private American air- innings without showing any had holes. On the whole, he

Biggest hit of the game was Don Hartwig's triple in the second inning. However, there were Lahti was highly effective for two down and a third man struck!

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test match at the Oval today, is the lowest score ever made by people had been "rescued by the an English test match team. Ed- Soviet consul in New York from rich and Compton, two of Eng- anti-communist Russian white land's greatest batsmen, were out for three and four respec- | States Department of State was tively. Hutton, who went in first that Mrs. Kosenkina and the

Yardley, the English captain, Despite a declared wish on his arm weakened and he ap- fast bowler, Lindwall, who took

# Lie Is Given

Mrs. Kosenkina Insists She Was Held Prisoner Illegally At Consulate

NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Russian school teacher, today refuted charges made in Moscow against the United States government with a counter-charge that she had been held a prisoner in the Russian consulate here. Federal, state and city authorities are investigating to determine whether she was critically injured when she leaped from a third storey window of the Russian consulate to escape custody and what she feared might be execution.

Pravda charged in Moscow today that United States intelligence agents. wearing New' York police uniforms had violated international law by entering the Soviet consulate in New York after the plunge of the Russian school teacher.

In New York Thomas F. Mulligan, acting police commissioner, denied Pravda's charges. He said that no government intelligence officers wore police uniforms at any time. No officers were dressed in New York police uniforms at the time of the teacher's leap and none entered the consulate in uniform.

A subpoena to testify before the United States House of Representatives committee on un-American activities was served today on Mrs. Kosenkina.

Mrs. Kosenkina, who had been decluded in the Soviet consulate for five days despite efforts of anti-communists to get her out, plunged from a third storey window late Thursday and later told police she had jumped deliberately. The 52-year-old woman was questioned in hospital where she is in critical condition. Police said she said: "I did jump."

A 24-hour guard has been placed around her.

Police said she had suffered a broken leg and internal in-

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov protested to United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith in Moscow against alleged connivance of United States authorities in "criminal action" concerning two Soviet teachers in New York. Molotov, in a declaration handed Smith in the Kremlin, demanded "immediate release of Mrs. Kosenkina as well as Mikhail Samarin and family. He also demanded punishment of all persons who had taken part in the kidnap-LONDON-In the first inning England made a disastrous start ping of Soviet citizens. The Rusthe fifth and final cricket being all out for 52 runs. This sian foreign minister said these

> The answer of the United safe asylum.

ELEPHANTS GET PEN PORT ELIZABETH, South Af-

rica (P)—A 20-mile electrified with the bowling of Australia's fence, planned to keep in elephants at the Addo National Park and protect nearby farms house 19 animals.

### Emergency Notice

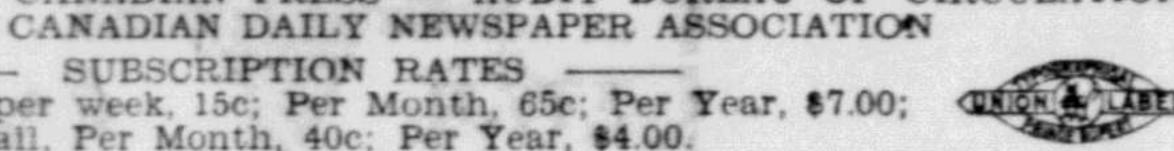
TO ALL HOUSEHOLDERS AND BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

Owing to a major break in the water supply line it is requested that water be conserved as much as possible until further notice.

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### Still the Best

NOBODY IS GOING to argue that Canada's I rising cost of living isn't a "worrisome" thing.

These are trying times for the housewife and the breadwinner, but a certain measure of satisfaction can be had in studying the other fellow's lot and realizing that the Canadian situation isn't the worst, after all.

According to "Foreign Trade", the weekly publication of the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, the following are the percentage changes in the cost-of-living index in Canada and several other countries between August, 1939-when the index was 100-and December, 1947:

	Aug. 1939	Dec. 1947		
Canada	100	145		
Czechoslovakia	100	278		
Iceland	100	318		
Mexico	100	305		
Newfoundland	100	172		
Norway	100	156		
Peru		307		
Switzerland	100	163		
Sweden	100	156		
United Kingdom	100	161		
United States	100	169		

Certainly, comparisons are odious, but how would you like to live in Peru, or, say, Iceland?

Canada is still the best place in the world in which to live, insofar as the price spiral is concerned. If you don't believe it, the statement can be substantiated by a quotation from the summary of findings of the Special Committee on Prices, which runs like this:

"The price level in Canada, when compared with that of other countries, was held so low during the war that by December, 1947—in spite of a rise of nearly 30 points since mid-1945, which was more rapid than that of some other countries—the cost of living in Canada was still below that of most other countries in the world."

#### A VITAL SERVICE

THE ONE DAY that the most of Prince Rupert was without its normal water supply reminded us that this service which we take for granted is one of the most, if not the most, vital necessities of the community and something that it should be seen to is carefully safeguarded. The water supply directly affects the health of every person in a variety of ways. The safety of the property of all relies upon its dependable adequacy. It is the key service which is essential to our very life. It is the one service without which it would be impossible to get along. Twenty-four hours without it brought out these facts forcibly enough.

For a long time now we have been hearing now and then of the imminent danger of major breaks in the main water lines supplying the city. Breaks might occur at more embarrassing points than did the one of this week and might not be capable of

such speedy repair.

It might be a good idea if the city council placed the rehabilitation of the whole water system as a No. 1 priority item for, without water, no one would be able to live here anyway. There would, in fact, be no need for anything else.

#### DANGER OF INFLATION

THE DANGER FINELATION, and there is no denying that inflation is now with us in Canada, is that it will produce a reaction. It is the gravitational law that whatever goes up must come down and the higher it goes the harder it falls.

On the surface business seems to be booming. But there are disconcerting signs. The rising cost of living is imposing intense hardship upon millions of individuals. It is true that nearly everybody has a job, and income is high. The reaction may not come just yet, nor for a year or two, nor perhaps at all if wise policies are followed. But the danger now as always is that high costs and profits will price goods right out of the market. When people stop buying, workers are laid off. That is what happened after World War I. The reaction then crushed and ruined millions of farmers and threw city folk out of work. It lasted about two years, from 1920 to 1922.

There is a challenge to democracy in this economic situation. If there is failure to meet the challenge and a real slump ensues it will weaken faith in democracy and there is nothing that would please the communists and the other dictators more than that.

#### CANADA WILL BE 4000 MILES WIDE

When Newfoundland comes but to the Refuge of the Cod. into the Dominion it can then be said Canada extends more than 4,000-miles from Cape St. I James on the point of the Queen

Charlottes to Cape Race, southeast pinnacle of the Newfy fogbank-the Home of the Hali--Ottawa Journal.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

### GRAINS ARE DOING WELL

WINNIPEG-Another week of cool weather with fairly general rains has helped to fill the grain and offset earlier damage due to rought over most of the prairies, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways. Rye cutting is fairly general in all areas but so far the yields reported are quite light although the sample is good.

The wheat harvest is expected to commence next week in Manitoba but not for two weeks in northern Alberta.

Warm weather is now required in all areas to bring the crops along to maturity.

It is expected that considerable of the late sown coarse grains in Alberta will be cut for green feed.

The Okanagan Valley reports a cool week with showers. Vegetables, apricots and early peaches are moving freely at the present time.

#### BRUCE COUNTY REUNION ENDS

County's two weeks old boys' sentence? "Robert is a splendid ful driver." 2. Pronounce the i man, G. Orr, Miss Mitchell, G. reunion has ended with the driver." 000 memorial arena. The cele- nunciation of "long-lived?" bration moved from town to Among those attending were is misspelled? Exhibitionist, ex- them generous, free-hearted, and British Columbia, England, Tri- 4. What does the word "paltry" thing that is paltry and sneak- ness man, after a brief visit to nidad and California.

Keminiscences

ice there was no water in book.

Prince Rupert. Only the Lord

foundlander is a jack of all

supply most of the time. From this.

the downpour came brimming

tubs and kegs and no one wor-

ried about germs or chloride.

Coming from the clouds, direct,

the water of an earlier day could

not have been much purer. And

old timers noticed yesterday

A portrait of Father Cocola

appears in the Golden Jubilee

edition of the Cranbrook Cour-

ier. Born in Corsica, birthplace

of Bonaparte, in the fifties, the

distinguished pioneer priest was

a familiar figure in Prince Ru-

pert and central British Col-

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August 14 and 21

that Prince Rupert...

feel at home.

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your poker face and spurn of his active missionary life was

those who believe in supersti- spent in Idaho and the Koot-

tion but did you notice any- enays. The story of his colorful

thing yesterday? Did you not- career would make a great

knew how dry everyone was. It is so easy to accept as gos-

And did you perceive that yes- pel, something you want to be-

terday was also Friday the thir- lieve. When, years ago in Al-

teenth. Laugh that one off! | berta, Social Credit promised

ed as a people of small towns great was the enticement,

who know all about fighting people moved to Alberta, chief-

fickle weather and with a capa- y on the strength of a bald

city for hard work and making statement. Well, the \$25 divi-

the best of things. The New- | lend has not yet been declared.

trades, a master of deep sea British Columbia has been

fishing, and among the best endowed wit hthe best of water

small-boat men afloat. There to an extent hardly rivalled

are plenty of regions in Chaada anywhere else on earth. And if

where a Newfoundlander should one has never roamed far from

Before Prince Rupert had a can suffer so, it becomes tor-

water supply system, the kindly ture. And that cannot be even

Heavens provided an adequate faintly imagined in a land like

Newfoundlanders are describ- had such an alluring sound. So

KIN RELEASES HISTORIC PHOTO-Following the death of U. S. Gen. John J. Pershing, permission to release this hitherto unpublished photo was given by his sister, Miss May Pershing (centre). The occasion was a dramatic meeting at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower returned from World War II and visited the stricken World War I leader. Propped up in bed, Gen. Pershing extended congratulations.

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with "an" that means "ill will?" ANSWERS

TEESWATER, Ont. - Bruce 1. What is wrong with this 1. Say, "Robert is a very skill- From Vancouver-Miss Lehas in lie, not as in lift. 3. Ex- Morgan, T. Finnie. 3. Which one of these words thing when men's religion makes Earl Batt.

## FUNERAL OF

The funeral of John Wilkie, whose death took place the end of last week, took place from the B.C. Undertakers Grenville Court Chapel yesterday after-

Rev. F. Antrobus officiated at the funeral service at the chapel as well as at the graveside. Mrs. E. J. Smith was organist, the hymn chosen for the occasion being "What a Friend We Have

Interment took place in the Soldiers' Plot, Fairview Cemetery, the Last Post being sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance of the Canadian Legion. Pallbearers were J. Lawrie, Horace Shrubsall, W. J. Rance, J. A. Teng, A. E. Ferguson and H. A. Fer-

#### AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver-L. M. Felsenthal, A. R. Ralfs, M. Paul, P. Racie, Mrs. P. Postula, B. Kailler, Miss M. Donaldson, C. F. Ryall, A. Fedderson.

5. What is a word beginning | To Sandspit—Mr. and Mrs. Mearns, Mrs. Helmer and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. G.

dedication of Teeswater's \$30,- 2. What is the correct pro- hilarate. 4. Rubbishy; worthless; From Sandspit-Mrs. Sever-| contemptible. "It is an excellent son, A. Shewchuk, Mr. Walls,

> open-handed, scorning to do a Lloyd Johnstone, Terrace busithe interior.



### REGISTRATION OF VENDORS

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#### THE SOCIAL SECURITY & MUNICIPAL AID TAX

All vendors who have not already made application for registration under the Act are asked to co-operate with the Government and register immediately in order to be sure that their applications for registration may be processed and their registration certificates issued before September 1st.

This call for co-operation is made because after that date the Commissioner, under the provisions of the Act, has no alternative but to enforce these provisions which make it an offence against the Act to make any retail sales unless the vendor making such sales is in possession of a registration certificate.

Over 35,000 applications for registration have been sent out, but returns to the Government are by no means complete. To those who have applied, registration certificates have been sent. All those vendors who have not completed and filed their applications for registration under the Act with THE COMMISSIONER, SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX, VICTORIA, B.C., are requested to do so immediately to ensure that they will receive their registration certificate and the tax return forms necessary for the remittance of the tax collected before 1st September, 1948.

To clarify certain misunderstandings, the Government wishes to point out:

Whenever medicaments are sold on a repeat basis on the authority of an original prescription, they also are exempt from tax.

Coal, wood and fuel oil are exempt as they are already subject to taxation under other Statutes. Electricity and manufactured gas, however, not being taxed under any other Statute, are subject to tax under this Act.

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slipper and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reed, Van- ing, auspices Terrace Civic Cen- parts of the United States as om of the couver; A. Brown, Vancouver; tre Association, Terrace, Labor far south as Georgia, the visiof blotting Mr. and Mrs. O. Hanson, city; Day, September 6. tors took over the 10 sleeping W. W. Tarbuck, Pacofi; T. S. Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Eve- car train for their week's holi-Finnie, Vancouver; K. R. York, ning entertainment. Vancouver; A. P. Perry, Van- Queen Mary LO.D.E. Bazaar. Stops will be made at Daucouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bos- October 20. North Pacific Cannery; F. W. Bazaar Oct. 22. Ridge, Vancouver; R. Balchin, Cooper, Terrace; Mrs. D. Reid, Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. bound on Tuesday evening. Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. 18. Williams, Vancouver; P. Mills, Salvation Army Home League ba's seaport, the visitors will Terrace; F. Earl, Terrace; C. Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of watch the boats loading with Cooper, Terrace; E. Lillie, Van- Norway Hall. couver; W. H. Sutherland, Van-

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ANYTHING TO

Local News Items...

vs. Merchants-2:30 p.m. (1t) Mrs. W. Landon and child Prince Rupert Horticulture

a holiday trip to Vancouver. 8:00 p.m. • Just arrived at Brownwoodslarge shipment of men's basketball shoes.

drove in from Lake Kathlyn steamer Coquitlam. last evening and will be in the city for the next few days.

Mrs. Edward Anderson and Day. three children returned to the city Friday afternoon on the Catala after a month's holiday at Kamloops.

• WEEK-END EXCURSIONS to pert, have been holidaying of Terrace and Lakelse by Kaien late in central British Colum-Island Stages Ltd. Terrace re- bia. They were in Prince turn-\$3.45. Lakelse return \$4.20. George recently. Bus leaves Prince Rupert 7:30 We sincerely thank our a.m. each Sunday. For tickets many customers for their pat-

been in Ottawa attending the are taking over the shop on returning home from the East B. F. Lovin. on tonight's train.

comment alike from tourists boo. and local people.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Dybhavn, formerly of this city, left by car today on their return to Vanwith Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dyb- FORT CHURCHILL havn. Mrs. Ole Dybhavn's mother, Mrs. Gudmansen, accompanied them.

#### Announcements All advertisements on this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

Orange Tea. Proceeds Pro-Arrivals testant Home. Oddf. September 1.

Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale

November 25th.

#### ● Baseball Tomorrow — Savoy | ● Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

returned to the city Friday Society will meet in the Civic afternoon on the Catala from Centre on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at

G. McBean, general manager of Union Steamships Ltd., will be a visitor in the city on Mon-(191) day afternoon. He is coming Mr. and Mrs. Olof Hanson north for the round trip on the

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and reservations call 99 or 229. many customers for their patronage and courtesies. We can unreservedly recommend Mr. E. T. Applewhaite, who has and Mrs. Arvid Mattson, who national Liberal convention, is August 15, 1948. - Mr. and Mrs.

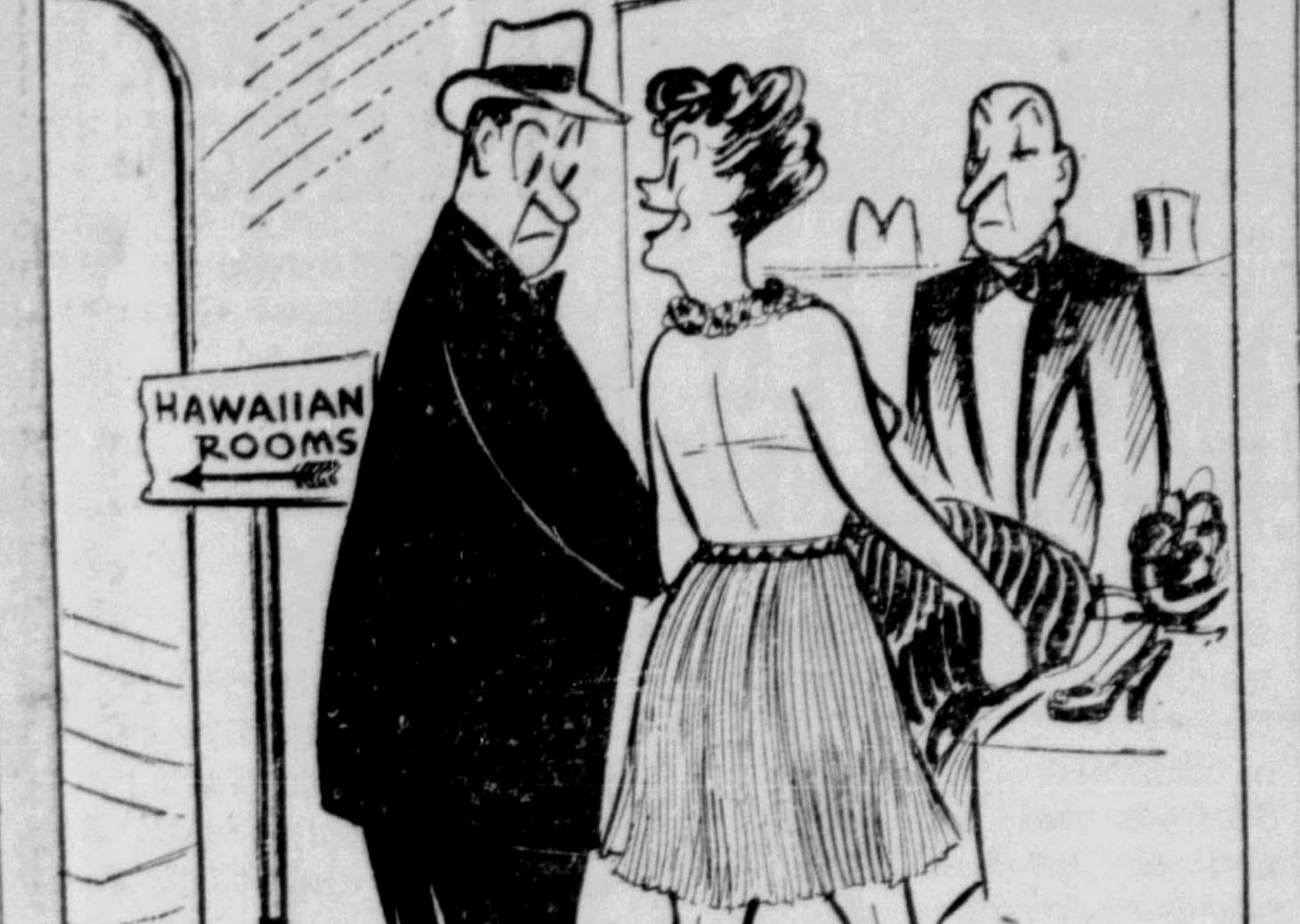
L. M. Felsenthal left on this The spacious garden and afternoon's plane for Vancoulawn at the residence of G. ver where he will be joined by Forbes, provincial government Mrs. Felsenthal and daughter, agent, at Second Avenue and Judy, for a two weeks' holiday Third Street, attract admiring at Flying U Ranch in the Cari-

WINNIPEG-Friday the thirteenth meant nothing but the start of an enjoyable week of vacation into Manotoba's northland for more than 200 vacationists here today when the Canadian National Railways twelfth annual excursion to the port of British-American Oil Co. Ltd. eally efficient way of putting Churchill on Hudson Bay left He is president of Burrard t over. testant Home. Oddfellows' Hall, Winnipeg. In addition to 200 Dry Dock Co. and vice-presi-Americans there were 20 per- dent of Cassiar Packing Co. Barbecue Feed and Logging sons from Winnipeg. which operates on Skeena

Mrs. R. H. Ostrum, Butedale; Sports, Grand Home Site Draw- | Coming to Winnipeg from all River.

sons, Vancouver; F. Hodges, Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall Sherridon, prior to starting the top leg of the journey from The Pas to Churchill. The party will Kamloops; H. Jensen, New Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, arrive at Churchill at noon on Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. R. November 10. Monday next and leave south-

During the stay at Manitograin for the Old Country, visit Fort Prince of Wales and also participate in white whale hunting in the bay. The party will Dance. Every Saturday night return to Winnipeg on Thurs-(197) day next.



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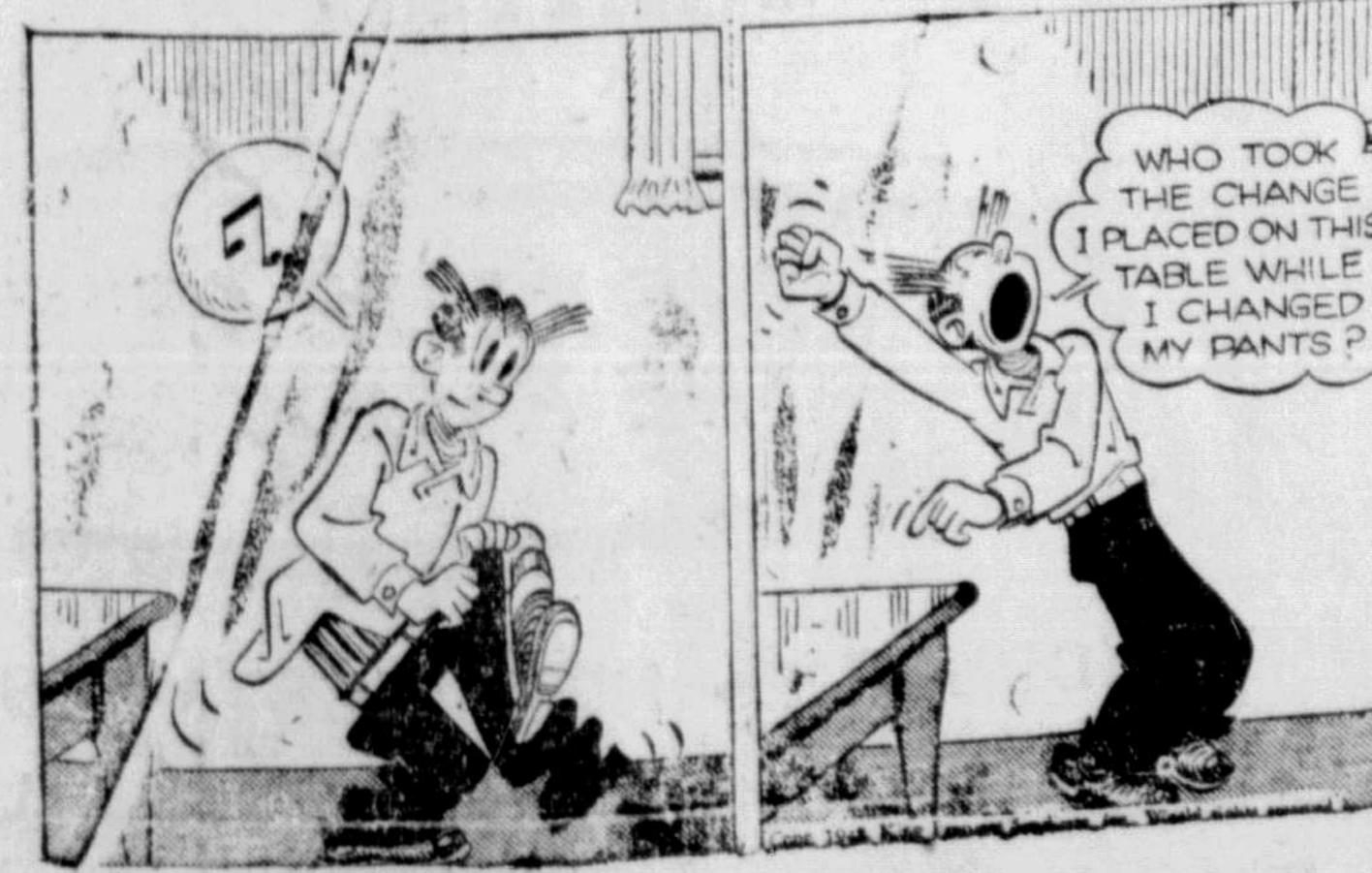






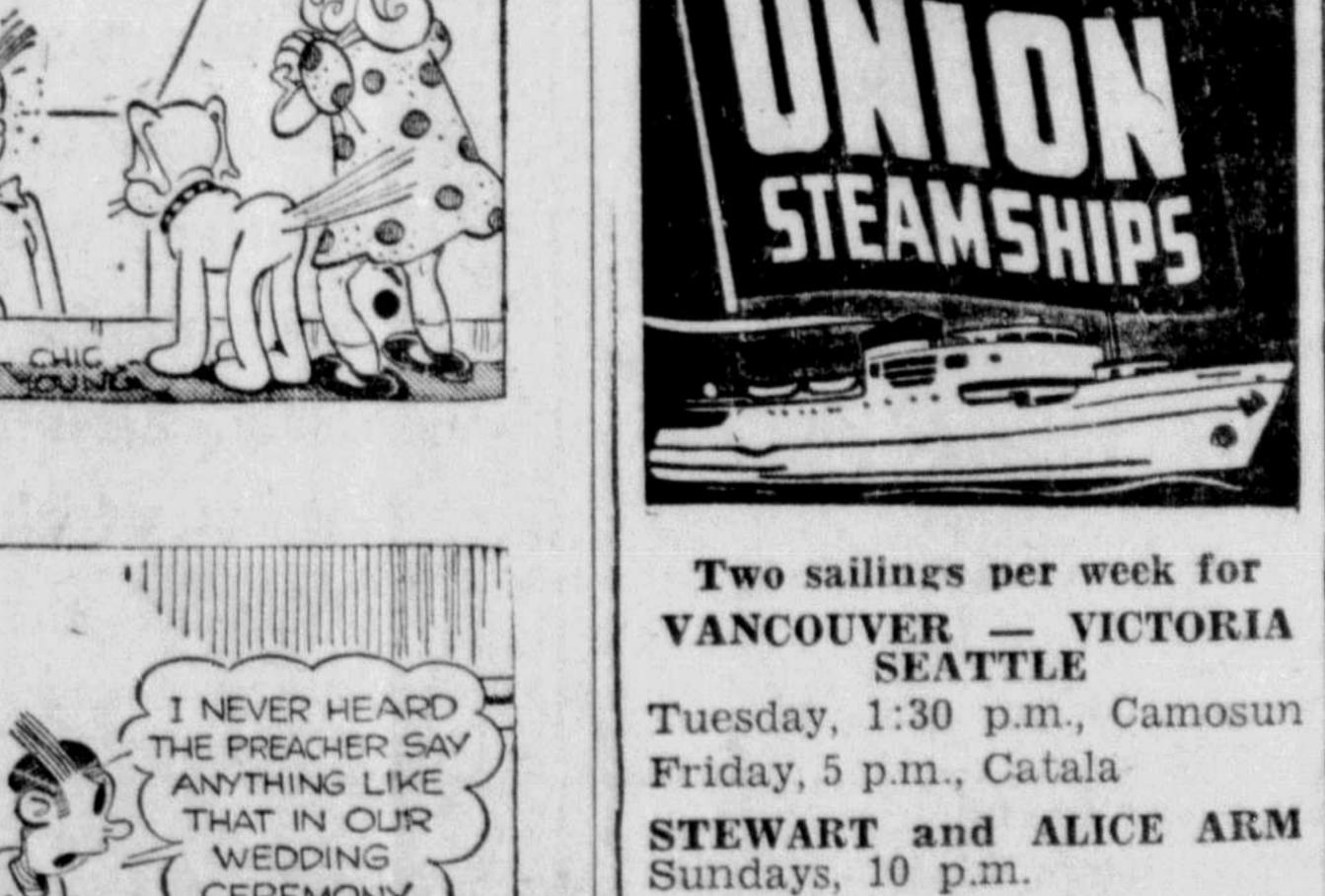


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FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS s.s. Coquitlam, Aug. 10, 21 11 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent

#### WATER SERVICE (Continued from Page One)

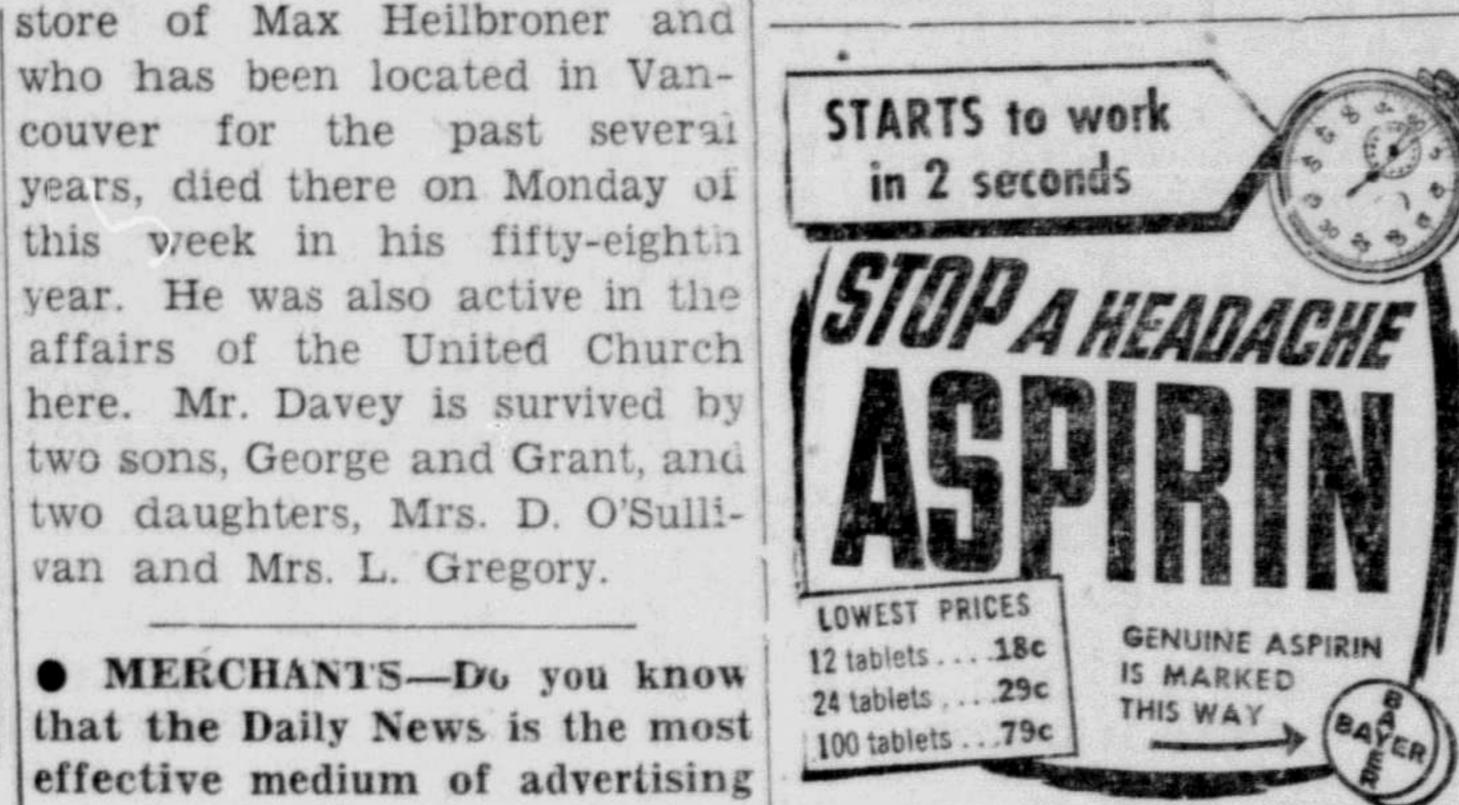
Bakers were unable to produce their daily quota of bread and some restaurants shut down for the day.

Beer parlors were unable to wash their drinking glasses and were forced to stop the sale of draught beer. This brought a run on bottled beer and some taverns were sold out.

Refreshment counters reported record sales of soft drinks. Canadian National Railways locomotives took on water at Tyee to stop the drain on the water system from that source.

Throughout the torrent of comment that accompanied the water shortage, there was one constant note. "I think this is as good an

example as we could get of the need for chlorination," said one business man, sounding the note. "The wooden secondary mains are without pressure now and there is nothing to stop seepage of polluted matter into them. We know the condition of our water system and I think George Frederick Davey, who that we all should be glad that practised optometry in Prince the chlorination plant was kept Rupert for some time at the running."



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## NAVY WILL PLAY

oil range. Phone 422. (193) FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms, 801 from the Canadian Navy ships match and so took top place i (tf) | which will be visiting Prince | the Mobley Cup competition. Rupert in Carnival Week that Play was evenly contested FOR RENT-Suites, Bay Apartmay be a third match with the ments. Apply Mrs. Greening. Canadian Legion team meeting Phone Black 815 during day,

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## Today in Sports Twenty

Parkhouse Scores Only Goal of Well-Fought Game

game last evening the 120th Battery won from the Canadian Word has just been received Legion by the only goal of the

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleep- a combined team from the with the Legion playing down- move a moment later when it Donald; Hill, Currie, Howe, Haring room. 427 5th Ave. East. Crescent and the Cayuga will hill threatening more. Wyatt took the combined efforts of rison, Strachan, Dickens, Bur-(195) meet the local All-Stars. If ar- went close and then Pavlikis Bill Murray and Nelson to check dett, Chenoski. rangements can be made there gave Ward a nice pass but Nel- the Battery. There was no score Thistles — Campbell; Haig, son relieved. Gren Smith cross- at half-time. ed a dangerous centre put Fer- Brodie saved from Ward and Woods, J. Currie, H. Erskine; A. (1t) Camosun for Stewart to visit later broke up a dangerous at again clean through and again

(198) British Football Association, in- but Morgan ran out to pick up

1. The Scottish suggestic

care of house and small child enced, housekeeper caretaker, will not be allowed to play in D. Gomez, B. Gomez, Charlie Currie; Bob Currie,

that "a person who takes part exander, Wyatt, Dave Murray. in Sunday football in the Uninames at the office as vacan- LOST-Man's wrist watch Tues- ted Kingdom shall not be re- COMMENTS

WANTED Experienced recep- LOST - Government Cheque. from the free enclosure at Ep- standard of play fell off for a Reward. Phone Red 574, 220 som Downs. "Step up on to my time in the second half but (1t) stand," invited a bookie. "You speeded up again towards the WACHINERY COR CALE can see the race from there." end. On the whole the Battery After the race, crowds besieged was lucky to win for Brodie FOR SALE — Terrace, B.C., 3 WATCHMEN — Department of TO SAW better lumber more the little man, demanding pay- should have stopped Parkhouse's economically use the modern ment. The benevolent bookie cross. Brodie otherwise played

Recreation Association Lawn championship by defeating the Bowling Club team play this Thistles 5-1. Thistles were withweek Jack Frew's rink defeated out E. Erskkine, Murray and Louis Arroll's by a score of 20 Jock Campbell. Harrison scored to 12. while Jack Paul's won 27 the only goal of the first half. In a well-contested football to 12 over Thomas McMeekin's. Currie and Dickens scored for

> to Dave Murray gave the latter Chenoski scored the finest goal a good chance and Morgan just with a great volley and then saved on the line. Nelson out- Burdett added a fifth after smarted Pavlikis, but Nick was Harrison had hit the bar. prominent in a threatening Terminals—Menzies; Skinner,

The two matches for the Han- guson cleared. Wyatt was nearly when a slip by the Battery deson Trophy are tentatively set through but was squeezed out fence let Dave Murray through den. 650 7th Ave. East, phone Red for Wednesday, August 25 and Alexander made a clever run with no one to beat but the After starting the season in (tf) Friday, August 27. If possible and Dave Murray went close. A goalkeeper, he shot high over good style and winning the out, leaving Hartwig in base. a third game will be played on nice movement, with Billy Go- and a great chance was missed Dominion Day Cup the Regi- Bebak started 99 Taxi's win-Saturday but that will depend mez, Darrow Gomez, Pavlikis Ralph Smith's hard drive was ment team has fallen on evil ning rally in the ninth, his 99 Taxi and Ward all taking part, was blocked. Bill Murray stopped days. They have lost some play- single was followed by hits by C.N.R.A. stopped by Nelson. Brodie saved Pavlikis and Brodie did well in ers and others have been work- Pierce, Forman, Gurvich, Pil-Ward's good shot. Bill Murray a succeeding attack to block ing overtime. However, the in- fold and A. Hartwig. The first then threatened his way through Pavlikis' hard drive at close the opposition and a moment quarters. Dave Murray was tack by the gunners. Morgan missed with only Morgan to punched away Glen Smith's fine beat. Ward gave Pavlikis an centre and then Ralph Smith opening but the latter missed FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in the goal. Ralph Smith to Wyatt style. Parkhouse crossed the ball from off the byeline and. Teams selected to play the seemingly simple high shot went through Brodie's hands and into goal to give the Bat- to choose Prince Rupert's rep- Gurvich c .. tery the lead. Shorfly after Darrow Gomez drove in a beauty but Brodie saved splendidly management. Boarding rooms Decisions handed down by Dave Murray made a good run in the Battery strips.

> and clear. Teams:

Battery-Morgan, James, Fer- Wilson, Darrow Gomez. guson, Mulder, Veitch, F. Go- Possibles - Brodie; James, Schwab c ........... 3 1

or institution. Best references. 3. By a relatively close vote Murray, Bremner, Yelland, Glen Owens. (1t) -73 to 61-the F.A. reaffirmed Smith, Greer, Ralph Smith, Al

The game was well contested The little man at the English playing hard and fast. The ca (Continued on Page Six)

National League			American League				
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	61	45	.575	Philadelphia	65	44	.596
Brooklyn	56	46	.549	Cleveland	64	42	.604
St. Louis	56	48	.538	Boston	63	44	.589
Pittsburg	.52	47	.525	New York	60	44	.577
New York	53	50	.515	Detroit	50	55	.476
Philadelphia	50	55	.476	St. Louis	43	62	.410
Cincinnati	45	61	.425	Washington	43	63	.406
Chicago	42	63	.400	Chicago	36	70	.340



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Mitchell, W. Mitchell, A. Had-

will help although they may not on base. win matches yet.

enable the selection committee Overgaard If resentatives against the Navy Pilfold of are all primed up for the game. A. Hartwig 2b The probables will play in the Christoff rf Legion colors, and the Possibles D. Hartwig

Teams: Probables- Morgan; Nelson, C.N.R.A.-Ferguson; Veitch, Olsen, Sharpe, Cembella lf Dunbar, Pavlikis, Christison, Pat

Legion-Brodie, Nelson, Bill Parkhouse, Wyatt, Armstrong,

Dave Murray.

Old Timers-Merchant; Ronalds, Joe Ward; Sam Currie, Carlo Hansen, Neil Ross, Dave Owens, Bob Murray, Dickens, Harrison, Hardy, Webster, Dun-

Rest of League-Boulter; F. Gomez, John Wilson; B. Gomez, Greer, Bremner, Holkestad. A. Gomez, R. Smith, Lien, Ward, Mulder, Hutchinson, Large.



#### WINS FIRST GAME (Continued from Page 1)

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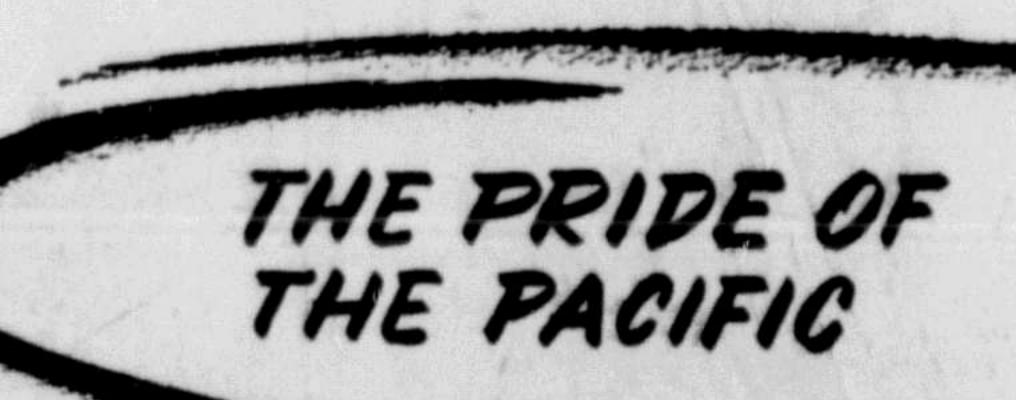


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### on the North Coast by BIDDEE JINKS

and three large patches-and in the midst of them, a little old man. ht explain why He smiled, and spoke . . . everyone here in Alaska. talked a few minutes, then askout more sta- ed if we would like some straw- 11 p.m. The sun shines berries. "What a question!" I Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 vinced of the essential rightness -unusual they thought while a pocket book p.m. erries are the was pulled out. But the old man that keep the waved it away. "I've been here I. Fishing has many years", he said. "An' I n good up in just give the berries away to everyone, and my neighbors and friends." We p.m. yone including left with berries and a hearty enjoying this invitation back.

teeping gloomy This morning he came to my August 21—ss. Princess Louise there be any, door. I had not seen him since p.m. our chance meeting and he restrawberries minded me when I opened the p.m. e. In every door, "You didn't come back ou might ex- for more strawberries.." he said. eing they are "Maybe you would like some pound, there raspberries so I just brought blushing lus- you some," and he handed me are in odd a large brown bowl, brimming p.m. as I found one, with berries. "They ain't as Wing a stray good as last year—" he apolo- 11 a.m. be beach about gized while I goggled at their Friday-ss. Catala, 5 p.m. thimble size.

He couldn't sit, he said, for a.m. he had an errand up town. But when he got barely outside the a.m. door he looked around and said: "You know, I'll never leave Al- 10 a.m. a.m., Monday course, if I had kids to raise a.m. 1948; for the I'd leave, There's nothing worse than raising kids, in idleness,

might be guilty. "I was raised in Nebraska. he sllowed for he went on. "My folks came in of the Chief early so the first thing I car C., or District mind on is seein' schooner wagons coming across the prairie ground, you knew they was p.m.

the over breaking a window in them rlotte Islands days." And when I looked my surprise he explained. "You see they built sod houses them of the Chief days. Nary a stick of timber or District grew around there so they built houses of sod and lived in them, No. 27642-1 to some five years, some more and and Nineteen some less depending how good Masset, Map they made out. And the winownsite of Mas- dows they brought with them From Alaska on Refer- in the wagon. Most houses had Lot "B" of two, but a rich man had three shown on Ref- windows in his house."

His eyes watered a little, reory proof of membering, and he said: "They kerin' inside, you know—but I Nootka Pack- was the finest people I've met never will. You get to know Limited has in my days. In summer they things is changed from what shall, at the ex- worked; but in winter we went you remember an' if I saw th from the date from house to house of an eve- again I'd want it just as it cate of Title in ning, everlybody with their used to be. d objection and bowl, and we'd eat corn- When he thought of time again objection be meal mush. It was all they had it was nearly noon. Rememberand Registry Of- to begin with and then it got ing his errand he stepped onto A.D. this 29th to be a part of the visitin' so the road and started toward W THOMPSON, that when he had more we ate town. "If you ever want berries,

Registrar of Titles. mush just the same." he said turning around, "You'll He stood there with his just stop by, won't you?" STRY ACT itle No. 33264-I to and the toes of his shoes showing wear. The sun was hot and Certificate of Title I wished for the shade of a wide me of Joe Fook, hat but he seemed not s office, notice notice. "Nebraska is the finest month from the place in the world," he conpublication hereof, tinued. "I s'pose folks all feel Certificate of that way about the place where valid objec- they was a kid one time . . . We Registry of- came to Washington, to Seattle,

B.C. this 9th just after the big fire of 1889but I never liked it. "I've always wanted to go Phone 174 (215) back to Nebraska. Just a han-



KEYNOTER AND CHAIRMAN VIEW CONVENTION SCENE-On hand for the Wallace "New Party" national convention, the party's keynoter and national chairman look over Convention Hall where the convention opened in Philadelphia, Pa. On the left is Charles P. Howard, keynoter, former prominent Iowa Republican leader and three times chairman of the Negro division of the Republican party in Iowa. He resigned his Republican county post to support Wallace. On the right is Elmer A. Benson, chairman of the U.S. National Wallace for President committee. He is a former governor of Minnesota and former U.S. senator from Minnesota.

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12:15 p.m.

Steamship Movements has been the Sunday School. I believe that today he

is still humbly glad that it was,

given to him to say this and to

and more than ever he is con-

of his point of view.

Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide argue it out in such an assembly over, is the "some Sunday School"

a child in the way he should were.

go," not "Teach a child the way

he should go." Admitted you

cannot train without teaching

but you certainly can teach with-

ters at that and where is it

August 20-ss. Princess Norah regarded as the complete treat- worship with their children, not

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert, be performed according to But the Church's biggest and

23-ss. Prince, formed, moreover, in and with the comin generation. And

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert out training. We are past mas-

getting us?

SATURDAY SERMON

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, AN ATTACK

(REV. BASIL S. PROCKTER, Rector, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

miles from here who once propounded in ringing

tones before a full session of the General Synod of

he Church of England in Canada that the greatest!

I agree with him. It is all very tarian and schismatic bodies

well to point to the Catholic trying to gain a toehold. I am

divine who said: "Give me a told that a good deal of bare-

child until he is six . . . or was faced bribery of children to get

it eight?" But that man was other children goes on right

interested in the training of the around us. For the most part

Where the Sunday School went tendance. We should do all

wrong was when it began to be that we can to see that parents

ment for the child. While it was without them. How false and

regarded as an accompaniment unreal is this segregation of

to his training in the worship young and old in the secred

of God and the activity of Chris- name of psychology. And the

tian living with the whole com- children, instead of being train-

pany of believers, it was all right ed in worship, are trained to

and did a good job. But it has put on religious entertainments!

too often become in our time a The children will do what you

cause in itself, separate in func- parents do. They will not do

tion from the church that shel- what you will not do. That is

ters it. And thus a menace to while they are children. Later,

true Christianity, which is not they may surprise you as the

a body of teaching pure and Young Nazis surprised their par-

simple but a life to live and in- ents. For untrained children

volving a whole set of concrete are duck soup for the big-

acts frequently and regularly to mouthed, political or religious.

Christ's commandment - per- most important job ever remains

through the Fellowship of the there is need for the properly

Church. Not that we win our directed effort of every adult

Salvation that way but that is member of the Christian Com-

the way we must receive it or munity who will do his or her

menace to the Church for more than a generation

There is a gentleman who lives not a hundred |}

#### British Bishop Is Tired of Old Hymns

Henry Wilson, Bishop of Chelmsford, says he is becoming tired of the "same old hymns." "Recently I had the somewhat melancholoy experience of singing :: Thy Hand, O God, Has Guided," he wrote in the Chelmsford Siocesan Chronicle. "I had previously sung it several times the preceding week and I begin to think I might soon be singing it in my

Mrs. Ernest Sheppard, wife of the captain, and Mrs. David Mcport yesterday afternoon.

An even greater menace, move-

idea, so convenient for lazy par-

ents and for fly-by-night sec-

CHELSMFORD, Eng. - Rev.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and Lellan, wife of the chief en- daughters, who have been gineer, were passengers making spending the past few weeks the round trip north aboard the visiting in Vancouver, are resteamer Catala which was in turning home on the Camosun tomorrow evening.

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Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

child rather than the teaching of this can only mean an inoculathe child. And that is what is tion against Christianity. It is wrong with Sunday Schools. the devil's own living and be-The current Canadian Nation-They teach but they do not train | lieving . . . more effective than al Magazine prints a story des-The Scripture says: "Train up all the poolrooms, etc., that ever criptive of the first voyage of the SS. Prince George to Alaska. The writer is George S. Tow-The only solution is the proper hill. Another interesting story integration of the Sunday School gives some particulars of the with the whole Church. We career of G. T. Moir, pioneer should never present children sourdough and Grand Trunk with the choice between church veteran, the writer being Bruce worship and Sunday School at- Boreham.



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for articles which he is to write for Atlantic Monthly, John Rowlands, Boston author, and Mrs. Rowlands are visitors in Prince Rupert in the course of a tour of northwestern Canada. They arrived on Tuesday night's train from the East and will DOMINICO leave Sunday night on the Camosun to make the round trip to the Alice Arm and Stewart mining camps, proceeding from Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D here by train Wednesday night to Jasper Park.

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. In a case where a bride-

to-be has no father or mother

and no near relatives, in whose

name may she send her wed-

A. If she desires to send out

formal invitations, these would

have to be engraved: "Miss

Mary Smith and Mr. John

Brown request the honor of your

presence at their marriage,

has been accompanying go to

her home alone in a taxi, should

A. Yes, it is the courteous

thing to do. Merely ask the driv-

er to estimate the fare, then

add a little more, with a tip.

he pay the driver?

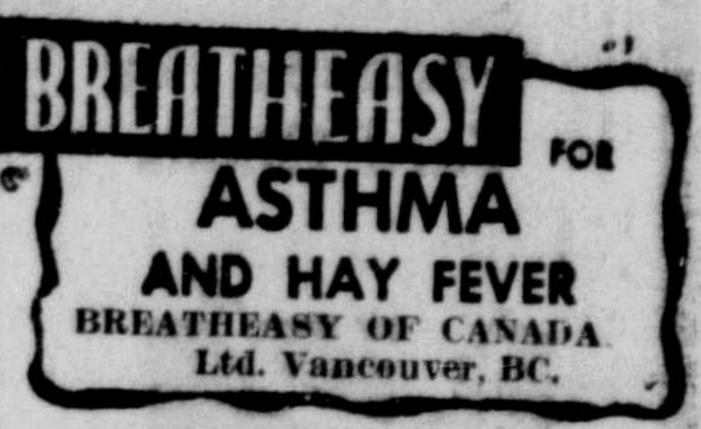
Q. When circumstances force

ding invitations?

and two sons were tourist visi-Gathering on-the-spot material tors in the city this week. He arrived on the Princess Louise Wednesday afternoon after making the round trip to Alaska and proceeded East by train the same evening.

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6:10—Olympic Games Report

6:45-Perry Como

7:30—Radio City Play House

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 Is Our Home

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9:30—Harmony Harbour 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15-David and the Man Moon 10:30-Music and Worship

11:00-CBC News 11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. 11:30-Religious Pediod, Tor.

6:30-Good Music by Goodman 12:00-Hollywood Bowl Sym phony Orch.

7:00-Harold Green's Orchestra 1:30-Church of the Air 2:00-The Japanese Enigma

2:30-CBC News

2:33—Home Again—by G. Grant 2:45-Week-end Review

3:00-Alan and Me 3:30—Weather Forecast

3:35—Musical Program 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-)0-British Authors

8:15-World's Greatest Authors 8:30-Richard Seaborn

9:00—Summertime

9:30-Vesper Hour CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Canadian Short Stories

1 10:30-Prelude to knanight 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 & Comty.

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 Melodics 111:00—Bernie Braden Tells

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11:31-Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Famous Voices

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12:25—Program Resume

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

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Sockeye Fishing Closed On Naas River-Skeena Still Doing Well - I rolling Is Active On Islands

The rather disappointing sockeye gillnet season on the Naas River closed last night temporarily and the few fishermen on the river will use larger-mesh nets for coho when the fishing opens again Sunday night. Sockeye fishing will be barred on the northern river until August 29 when it will re-open for an indefinite period.

cluded 30 persons who came

north from Vancouver and dis-

embarked here to proceed East

by train. In command of Capt.

Ernest Caldwell, the Prince

a.m. from Vancouver and Ocean

Falls, sailing at 2 p.m. for Al-

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southbound.

Since the season opened at the end of June, sockeye catches on the Naas have lagged far be- aboard the steamer Prince hind those on the Skeena where George, on her regular Alaska production this year has been voyage, consisted largely of far in advance of any season round trip tourists but also infor the last six years.

Meanwhile, the fishermen on the northern river will fish for coho which are reported to be running in fair numbers. There are few fishermen on the river. George arrived in port at 11:30 however, since many of those who began the season there have moved further south where fishing was better.

On the Skeena, despite almost continuous good catches, there has been reported a good escapement of fish to the spawning grounds and fishing, consequently, is likely to continue without further restriction unti the run comes to a natural end Careful checks by teams of fisheries department field men have indicated, that plenty of spawning fish are getting to the headwaters of the Skeena system to assure goo reproduction.

The best fishing on the Skeens has moved from the area of priately enough, has decided to with a clean sheet. His stop mouth into the river itself, fishermen report. Previously, the championship, power saw buckconcentration of boats had been ing, hand saw bucking, log Averages yesterday indicated and other such events not over-Lambert, the boats averaged 80 grounds will be another feature lar. The Battery forwards were sockeye and 160 pinks on Friday. of the day and the program more dangerous. Pavlikis had gave brother Billy good passes Outside catches were smaller. | will also include children's always to be watch? I. Ward and good advice.

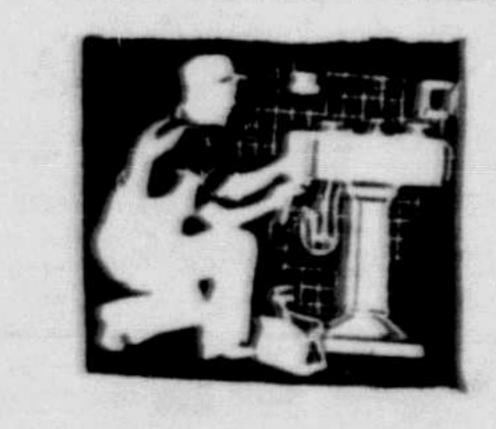
reported to be very good this week. There are 15 seiners operating there and they reported excellent catches early in the week, with a drop during the final days. Like other seiners on the north coast, the boats on the Naas are operating four days a week.

will visit Prince Rupert on Sep-Brightest spot among the north tember 4, bringing in a truck coast seine areas are in the Og- with equipment for a demon-The plant of the Polaris-Taku den Channel and Butedale areas stration of power saw bucking.

interest in the celebration. The north end of the Queer in the region. There has been a good showing of coho and a large number of boats are fishing there. Vessels coming in AND SHIPYARD from the Islands report seeing as many as 40 trollers grouped in one area alone.

The fisheries protection vessel Laurier, which is on tuna investigation service this summer. eft Victoria last night for her second patrol of the summer. Aboard her is Harry Burrows, an inspector from the Prince Rupert fisheries office. The Laurier, under command of Capt. Llewellyn Sheppard, will be out for three weeks, cruising off the coast of Vancouver Island and the Queen Charlottes. When they run into tuna, they begin fishing and tag the fish they catch, then return them to the

The part of their work that is of the most immediate value to the many tuna fishermen, however, is that they report) their discoveries to the tuna fleet, which is endeavouring to keep track of the elusive fish.



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aska whence she will be back BATTERY WINS OVER LEGION (Continued from Page 4) her next Wednesday afternoon

a fine game. Nelson and Bill LOGGING SPORTS sion. The Terrace and District ragged. Dave Murray m. 38ed Wood.

Civic Centre Association is tak- two great chances. ing over this day and, appro- | Morgan again came through feature a program of logging from Dave Murray's grounder Probables' forward line for George McAdams and Alf was a hard-driving, never-give-Yoxall are organizing the cele- up player and got the only goal. 120th Battery. 2 bration on behalf of the Ter- Darrow gave Brodie the best Legion

#### SEA CADETS ARE HOME FROM CAMP

Prince Rupert Sea Cadets, Murray were a very sound back who went to Camp Latona in division. Bill Murray was equal- Howe Sound a couple of weeks ly good in defensive and offen- ago, returned Friday afternoon sive play. Yelland was the pick on the Catala after an enjoyof the halves with Greer show- able period of work and play. Terrace, after a series of suc- ing good judgment in tackling. The group consisted of Petty cessful celebrations on various Wyatt was always trying hard Officer Gordon Rothwell and public holidays during the past but the forwards lacked planned Cadets E. Jurvick, B. Anderson year, is not passing up the combination. Inciviually all did M. Sedgwick, J. Ketcheson, W. forthcoming Labor Day occa- well at times but their play was D. Leighton, R. Rhodes and R.

was very good. cames and Fer- the special football game to bo guson were both safe with Fer- | played tomorrow evening will off the islands in the Sound chopping, ladies' hand bucking guson placing his clearances include Doug Christianson, with good judgment. Mulder others having been selected for that the run is continuing well. looking some interesting novel- Veitch and Frank Gomez were the line being Dunbar, Pavlikis, At the upper boundary, off Point ties. A barbecue feed on the effective without being spectacu- Pat Wilson and Darrow Gomez.

Seining in the Naas area was sports. A large dance at night was the best getting across Sid Woodside did his usual will see the drawing for a grand many fine centres and showing capable job with the whistle.

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