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Yakima Party Rides North Rupert as Trip climax.

v used two gliders Climax of their "high advened through wheat after landing - in shes in the descent up arrived in Prince Rupert, nyside and had left to return frator, Terrace. red "heavy casualsaid, but continued carrying a Boy Scout party of to Cassiar when he disappeared. e hypothetical ens planes to harass ington State's famous Yakima cousin. observers expressed | Valley. They settled down last as being most in- night in the Armory on Sixth C.P.C. James Campbell and the flying of the Avenue West which will be A/B David Ridd of H.M.C.S. dian Air Force as their headquarters during their Ontario, now in port, were both e use of two gliders | three-day stay over the week- formerly stationed at Prince Ruend in this city. The local Boy pert with H.M.C.S. Chatham. Scout roganization, of which F. E. Anfield is president, is look- living as they travel in Scout was judged to have ing after their entertainment routine. while here and the program in- The party consists of O. H. EG-Rainfall has general over the ing the past week

feed situation, ache weekly crop re-Scoutmaster O. H. Weaver expressed appreciation to the Daily News last evening of the warm welcome and hospitable reception accorded to himself and his boys in Prince Rupert. It was typical of the treatment another ten days in they had been receiving all along the road through British northern Saskat-Columbia. "There just doesn't

Alberta, it will be seem to be too much you people, weeks before the in British Columbia can do for us," he said, "and believe me, we trust is reported in t are going to remember this trip with keen pleasure." He comconcern in some nented favorably on the roads s askatchewan. Hail and enthusiastically on scenery.

orted from scattered The boys range in age from ifteen to eighteen. Last year their "high adventure" was a to Yellowstone National Next year their objective is historic Valley Forge for a national jamboree, the first to be held in the United States since 1937.

warm in the va s maturing rapidly Mr. Weaver said that the present trip was costing each boy \$54. In the usual Boy Scout the Hanson C manner, the boys finance the trips from their own earnings

Starting from Yakima last Saturday the party made camp by night at Penticton, Kamloops, Williams Lake, Prince George, Burns Lake and Ter-EL FOOTBALL race. Several nights were spent EVELT PARK outside, that being the routine when local condtions and weathere are favorable.

he boys are divided into four

NEW SPEAKER FOR SENATE

VOL. XXXVIII, No. 183.

St. Laurent yesterday announced Seeking Title the government nomination of Ellie Bureaugard of Rougemont, Quebec, to be speaker of the Senate on the opening of the twenty-first Parliament. He will succeed Senator John H. King.

BODY IS FOUND

An inquest was set by Coroner M. M. Stephens for 3 o'clock this afternoon to determine the cause of death of Robert Sampare, 19-year-old fisherman who disappeared from Sunnyside Cannery on July 19.

The missing man's body was discovered at 4:30 Friday afternoon by Eddie Benson, his uncle title of "Miss P.N.E." at the entrance to the Skeena Slough a short distance below \$1000 scholarship from the Ex- to bring rain to the northern, inverness Cannery. Benson and hibition Association and an all- coast tonight and Sunday mornin Jeeps to Encamp at Prince his son were heading for Nelson Bros cannery at Port Edward in the boat Robert V.

Sampare, who came from ture" for the year came at 3:30 | keena Crossing, was fishing out yesterday afternoon when three of Cassiar Cannery. Apparently jeeps and an equipment pick- he had visited friends at Sun-

twenty-two from Tieton, Wash- His body was found floating ington, a small town in Wash- in the water by his uncle and

cluded a visit this morning to Weaver, Scoutmaster; Stanley IS RECOVERED the salmon cannery, reduction Pemberton, assistant scoutmasplant and celanese mill con- ter; Clifford Thompson, chairstruction at nearby Port Ed- man of Mount Clemens district ward, waterfront tour and committee; James English of boarding of H.M.C.S. Ontario New York, associate editor of when he wandered off from a this afternoon and a cruise to- Boys' Life Magazine and identi- baseball game, was recovered morrow to the native village of fied with the national head-Metlakatla, The caravan, which quarters of Boy Scouts; Clark the town. A coroner's inquiry was met sixteen miles out yes- Thompson, driver, and Scouts was held this morning and terday by Mr. Anfield and wel- Neil Thompson, Tom Falk, comed to Prince Rupert, will George Pemberton, Roland noon. leave Monday morning in com- Feigner, Delmer Towell, Dale Cummins, Robert Cox, Dale mencement of the homeward Wine, Eddie Strand, Dale Staltenow, John Post, Larry Griffith, Harold Townsend, Bill High Strasen, Charles Taylor, Keith Low Balch and Gerry Thompson.

Eight Girls

Seven From Prince Rupert and One From Terrace Would Be "Miss P.N.E."

Eight girls have turned in entry forms for the "Miss P.N.E. beauty contest which is being held on the Capitol Theatre stage on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The winner of this contest will be "Miss Prince Rupert" and will were clearing slowly this mornrepresent this city and North- ing as drier air moved into the ern British Columbia at the area from the west and sunny Facific National Exhibition being skies should prevail in this area MURDER IN CRIME BUREAU held in Vancouver at the latter Sunday. Except for the eastern part of August. "Miss Prince section of the southern interior Rupert" will compete with four- and the southern coast, considerteen other girls from various able cloudiness is expected to departs of the province for the velop by this afternoon. Another

"Miss P.N.E." will receive a Gulf of Alaska and is expected expense trip to Hollywood.

Several local merchants have expressed their desire to pre- | West Coast of Vancouver Isgoing-away presents.

fice, city.

teen, city. Frances Hiltz, city.

Cellulose, city. Nina Youngman, city. Maresa Windle, city. Diane Kennedy, city.

BODY OF BOY

The body of five-year-old 5 Stewart Young of Ocean Falls, who disappeared on July 26 yesterday from Link Lake, near burial was set for this after-

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, August 7, 1949 13:04

AMETHYST CREW STAYS ON SHIP

HONG KONG ()-The heroic naval sloop / methyst will return to the United Kingdom in a month. The Admiralty said the crew had been given the option of flying home or manning the ship. They elected to sail.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies along the southern coast

Forecast

sent "Miss Prince Rupert" with land Sunny this afternoon and Sunday morning. Cloudy Sun-Local entrants are as follows: day afternoon. Little change ir Cynthia Norten, telephone op- temperature. Light winds. Lows tonight and highs Sunday-At Edith Jordan, government of- Port Hardy 48 and 62.

North Coast—Cloudy, becoming Jean McGlashan, Sweet Six- overcast tonight and Sunday. Intermittent rain tonight and Sunday. Little change in tem-Lorraine Youngman, Columb a perature, Winds light, increasing to southeast (20 m.p.h.). Lows tonight and highs Sunday-At Masset and Prince Rupert 50 and 60.

FISH SALES Black Cod Teeny Milly, 28,000, Storage,

9c and 5c. Tramp, 11,000, Storage, 9c and

Atli, 11,000, Co-op. Goney, 7,000, Co-op. Cape Spencer, 10,000, Co-op.

To Vancouver (Saturday) Miss L. Steffens, C. C. McKenzie, W. M. Brown, B. A. Cook, J. Faires, B. Hooker, J. Dalison, L. R. Wicks, K. Razzel, O. H. Harridge, N. L. Oates, Lt. Commander Frewer, C. C. Mills, H. Jackson.

From Vancouver (Friday) -2.8 feet D. Graham, H. A. Stewart, W. 7.9 feet Brown, M. Waldrop.

FATAL BEER PARTY

HAMILTON-One man was killed and two others were wounded, one seriously, in a wild fight at nearby Winona early today. Murder charges were laid against 33-year-old Edward Richards, beer waiter, accused of slaying 25-yearold Richard Slifka, naval veteran. Slifka came from Vancouver a year ago. A fight started when a party turned wild after more liquor had been refused. Wounded are Charles Bulmer and Vernon Parrington.

HONOLULU - Mrs. Mary Bartholemew, 19, taxi dancer ran into the crime prevention bureau last week, seeking protection. Finding the Bureau manned only by an unarmed clerk, she locked herself in the washroom, Her husband, Francis entered, climbed to the transom and shot his wife dead, then committing sui-



ON INSPECTION TRIP- In the course of a western inspection tour, J. P. Johnson, | tution. Until it comes into efvice-president in charge of western lines, Canadian National Railways, spent a few hours in Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon. Besides inspecting the company's local properties, Mr. Johnson paid a visit to the Columbia Cellulose rayon mill construction at Watson Island, Accompanied by C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, he proceeded East on last evening's train,

Including One Capital

QUITO, Ecuador (CP)-Rescue parties said today that more than 500 persons were killed in a series of sharp earthquakes which shattered a dozen mountain cities and towns of Ecuador.

Ambato, provincial capital of 55,000 persons, reported 200 dead alone. These are said to have been mostly children caught in a

(By SIMON ALLAWARDI)

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president who between 1923 and

But since he emerged from a

life-time of army obscurity and

seized power last, March 30, he

From the day he grabbed the

ward. Violations stopped.

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side: Many of Damascus' papers

frank attitude toward Syria."

Britain, however.

There is evidence that he

BASEBALL SCORES

TODAY'S BASEBALL

American League

American

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

National

Philadelphia 0, Pittsburgh 1.

Pacific Coast

Portland 7-8, Oakland 4-4.

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0.

San Francisco 10, Sacramento 9.

Western International

Yakima 6-4, Victoria 4-3.

Vancouver 12-9, Salem 6-5.

Wenatchee 13, Bremerton 10.

Spokane 6, Tacoma 5.

New York 0, St. Louis 1.

Seattle 6, Hollywood 3.

Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 4.

St. Louis 2-5. New York 10-10.

New York 9, St. Louis 8.

Chicago 4, Washington 1.

Detroit 0, Boston 9.

Boston 3, Chicago 8.

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tumbling cathedral. Ambato appeared to have been the hardest hit community. It is 55 miles south of Quito. IN MID-EAST

Buildings topped in Ambato's industrial district. The series of rocking earth-DAMASCUS (AP)-An explos- quakes struck east central Ecua-

ive new personality has appear- | dor. ed in the Middle East: Husni El of 35 miles south of Quito, inci-

Reports from Latacunga, about cated that most of that city was Already his ambitious reform destroyed. Many were killed. program has brought compar- Panic and disorders were reportisons to the late Kemal Ataturk, ed general.

1938 turned Turkey from a Done Donhory backward country into a mod- Dalla Rullel Zaim, a stocky, aggressive soldier, still has a long way to go before he will rate with Ataturk.

Two Masked Men Hold Up Up Busy Branch in Dunbar -Take Over \$5,000

VANCOUVER, O- Two men, reins, Zaim has pressed reforms. He introduced price masked with handkerchiefs control into this inflation-rid- over their faces, this morning den country. Merchants who ig- robbed the Dunbar Street nored regulations were publicly branch of the Bank of Nova whipped. Prices skidded down- Scotia of \$5,300 and escaped. Both were armed but no shots Taxes were raised. Previously were fired.

the country had been run by at The bandits forced the cashfew big families, remnants of ler at gun point to hand over the old feudal days, who kept \$3,200 in cash and \$2,100 in taxes low. Family trusts travelers' checks.

(Wakfs) were broken up and The district is a busy shoplarge amounts of property freed ping cenrte.

A car used as the getaway ve-Political parties were broken hicle bore Washington State

up—apparently a step toward licence plates. suppressing any possible chal- Police say that one of the men lenges to Zaim's new power. A had a "faint American accent."

fect Zaim is ruling by decree. Sixty of Damascus' 75 newspapers were shut down. The AT ARRANDALE others are pro-Zaim. Although AT ARRANDALE this was a blow to a free press,

An eight-year-old child was Zaim had one argument on his drowned at Arrandale on the had been fly-by-night sheets Naas River last night after fallexisting on the slippery edge of ing from the wharf at the fishing camp. He was Nelson Moore, son Zaim won followers among of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of the peasants and laborers with Kincolith. The mishap occured new laws protecting labor. He at 8:30 last night and the body ordered a drastic crackdown on was recovered a short time later. The child was playing on the

Zaim has repeatedly express- wharf and fell in. ed friendship for France, the Coroner M. M. Stephens left United States and Turkey. He this morning on the P.M.L. 15 said he will fight Communism to investigate the drowning.

but has nothing against Russia. Witnesses said that they heard He is suspicious of Britain but a shout and saw the boy fall in. says he favors good relations The body was taken to Kincolith with them if Britain "takes a today.

leans more toward France than CURRENCY AND

OTTAWA (P)-Trade and currency problems, now a source of worry to most countries, are expected to be among major issues facing Canada's new Parliament when it meets for the first time Sptember 15. Prime Minister L. St. Laurent yesterday announced the opening date of the new session.

However, the legislative program will not be disclosed until the speech from the throne 13 read by the Governor General at the formal opening.

BASEBALL SUNDAY ROOSEVELT PARK 2:30 p.m.

COMMERCIALS vs. SAVOY

PRINCE RUPERT GIVES BLOOD-Prince Rupert people gave more than 500 pints of blood this week when the Red Cross blood donor clinic had a three-day stand at the Civic Centre where the west end of the main lobby, the auditorium and the patrols and operate as such, teen-age room took on a hospital aspect. Upper left, the test

and registration line; upper right, shipping the whole blood by aircraft; lower left, the actual taking of blood on cots in the auditorium; Norton Youngs, organizer of the campaign here, (Chandler Photos) gives his pint.

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Clarifying Far East

THE "writing off" of Nationalist China as a resistant to the Communist capture of all of China and the spread of Soviet influence in the Far East was bound to come. Long since the futility of the Nationalist regime and Chiang Kai-Shek's Kuomintang had been conceded. United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson makes it pretty clear that it would be unavailing now to try to stop the Communists from overrunning all China. He suggests they can do it whenever they like.

However, Acheson warns plainly that the Chinese Communists—the pawns of Soviet Russia—will not be permitted beyond Chinese confines without resistance through the United Nations.

Acheson's statement does not make the situation in the Far East any prettier. It is, however, at least realistic and clarifying. Sooner or later, the lines had to be drawn and the true situation admitted.

Long enough have we been rather passively viewing the situation in the Far East because we are still European-minded when it comes to war and rumors of war. Right here in Prince Rupert we are a good deal closer to the Far East than we are to Europe which, actually, may be fraught with no graver portent than the rapidly moving developments in China present.

ARE WE DRIFTING?

THE approach of dictatorship in the life of a free people has always been stealthy, observes the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada in a treatise on "Our Liberties." Government spending seems to promise economic prosperity, and the future looks bright. Under this hypnotic influence of something for nothing, masses of people lose sight of the fact that this is the process by which other free peoples lost their liberty.

The price of liberty is not only eternal vigilance but unceasing work. We are careless about making our principles known, about making sure they are kept in mind by governments, about seeing that every last one of them is observed on every occasion. Liberty must be struggled for, achieved and jealously guarded even in the homes of its friends. The maintenance of liberty has to be fought for every day afresh, lest the lazy acceptance of some particular imposition give a toehold to some party that will end up by imposing a general tyranny.

Some of the greatest tragedies in history tell of the remorse of those peoples who did not realize the value of human freedom and personal liberty until these rights had been snatched away or stealthily removed; then it was too late to defend them. They were people who shrugged their shoulders and were silent in the face of injustice to their neighbours in the next house, the next-door country, or another continent.

What is it that makes man free in society? Not wealth, nor civic position, nor dominion government, nor business power, but knowledge intelligently applied. We need to be continuously educated and re-educated. Educated in the fundamentals of essential freedom, and re-educated to keep us up-to-date in a changing world.

Our democratic machinery may be old and worn and, as Western Canadians say of temporary machine jobs, held together with hay-wire here and there. We know that it is not perfect. But we also know that it offers a fuller, freer, happier life to our people than any totalitarian nation has ever offered, and is worth preserving.

What we need today is a live knowledge of what is going on in government, not only in Canada but in other countries, and a crusading constitutional spirit from one end of the country to the other.

Masset.

Mrs. F. Doxcee and daughter, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh returned Beverley, sailed last night on to the city yesterday afternoon the Coquitlam for a visit to on the Coquitlam from a trip to Vancouver,

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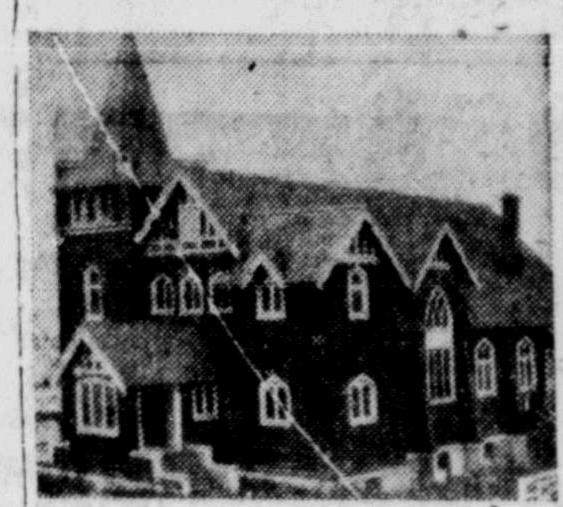
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SATURDAY SERMON

"ALMOST PERSUADED"

Often when looking through my Bible I find myself reading the story of the Rich Young Ruler and, after concluding with the verse as found in Mark 10:22, "And (he) went away grieved," I allow my imagination to weave details around the circumstances of the story. I like particularly to note the

Christ. I can visualize him run- "fully persuaded." and eventually reaching Jesus with heaving chest, and, without waiting to regain his breath, I hear him blurting out the question: "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life? I can picture Christ lookbecause I have no doubt that the young ruler was a healthy, good-looking youth.

Our Lord also saw in him many promising virtues, and we read that "Jesus beholding him some lines from an immortal loved him. Christ immediately song: replied to his question, and in doing so touched on the one weak point in his character. I can see the young man hesitate away." with indecision and then, with a wilted look, turn slowly away from Christ and I feel like Christian Science Society shouting to him across the centuries: "Don't turn away, Young Ruler." But he turns, and that turn made all the difference, Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass. and, as I, in my imagination, look at him slowly wending his way home with drooping shoulders and dragging feet, I see picture of utter failure--and it is a typical picture of all who turn away from Christ "Almost persuaded."

The record of the young ruler ends with the words, "And he went away grieved." I often think what might have happened to him if he had been "fully persuaded" and had made a full surrender of himself and his all to Christ. He might have become another Paul or Peter and we rived in the city from Vancouwould have read glowing records ver to take over the duties of of his work as a fiery apostle of district manager of the Shell First Presbyterian Church tential gifts which would have whose branch on the Christ. He had so many po- Oil Co. of British Columbia been developed in Christ's ser- waterfront just west of Morse vice but, instead of this, we have 'Creek is about to be opened.

By MAJOR W. YURGENSON, Salvation Army

eagerness with which this young just the endless blank-because man made his approach to he was only "almost" and not

ning along the road, perhaps Is there someone reading this despatches announcing a furcolliding with others in the way, who is "almost persuaded" to be ther increase in the cost of liva Christian? Let me advise you ing. to be "fully persuaded" and make Times change as well as the a full surrender of yourself im seasons. In the harbor mediately to Christ. It will mean Prince Rupert today, floats

pier life will be yours. ing at him with appraisement, rich young ruler getting another Canada's naval power on opportunity of "inheriting eter- PPacific amounted to were H.M. nal life," and perhaps your op- S. Rainbow and the S.S. Prince portunities will soon be gone. George—all dolled up in hospital NOW is the day of Salvation colors-and Dick McBride's mys-Let me conclude by quoting terious submarines.

> "Almost persuaded," come come, today; "Almost persuaded," turn no:

Second Avenue West

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gravating way to have a piece not without reason. of real cash disappear. And next thing of course, come press

all the difference to you in the smart looking cruiser H. M. C.S. future. A richer, fuller and hap- Ontario. A rousing welcome everybody! Yet it does Never again do we read of the seem so long ago when all that

> The discovery of what, ag ago, might have been stone houses in a remote valley in the Copper River region intrigues one. The revelation, it appears. was made about the same time Ottawa announced a decision to a national housing scheme. Perhaps the find, in the wilds, is a relic of early at-

If Prince Rupert has an undeserved reputation for possessing an oversupply of rainwater it is equally true there are other widely-known qualities-such as generosity, kind ness, willingness to co-operate and the knack of making friends. The former will die out. The latter will increase in, value as time goes on.

Saskatoon had two dailies in 1907-08. These were the Capital and the Phoenix, each afternoon. There was straight partizanship and they took their politics seriously. There had

Ross Kingston, manager of local Limberlost Lodge near Masset,

Previous to Wednesday eve- been a real estate flurry, follow- being assigned to ning it had never been suspect- ing the arrival of what was He comes from He ed that fish could whistle. We known as the Barr settlers, diwould just love to hear a good, rect from England. They knew ulcy halibut render, for ex- nothing about prairie farming ample, "The Sailors Hornpipe." but, learning the hard way, finally founded what is today the Couple of Seattle boys, paddl- thriving town of Lloydminster, ing their way to Juneau, lost close to the Saskatchewan-Al-\$100 in an oilskin wrapped wal- berta border. We had been in off the Fraser River. Some- Saskatoon less than a week how, it wriggled from a rear when one fine morning, a live pocket, over the side and into news story broke. One citizen the deep. A particularly ag- shot and killed another-and

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has plans for harbor development and new plants for the fish industry which they hope will

restore its economy. This is a general view of St. Pierre town and St. Pierre Island, showing Miq-

uelon in the right background. The landing strip ,harbor and larger public buildings are

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntosh of Terrace sailed last night on the Catala for Vancouver.

sailed last night on the Coquit- after a business visit to the city lam for a holiday trip to Limberiost Lodge, Queen Charlotte Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bonney-

Ave. West. Apply Daily News daughters are returning to the been in the service of Columbia city on the Coquitlam tomorrow Cellulose at Watson Island. FOUND—Pair of glasses, plas- from a month's holiday at Lim-

ily, who have been holidaying for a vacation trip to Vancoufor the past month at Limber- ver. Mr. Stevenson is manager lost Lodge, Queen Charlotte of the Terrace branch of the Islands, are returning to the Royal Bank of Canada. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed free city on the Coquitlam tomorrow.

> returned to the city yesterday after a brief visit here with afternoon on the Coquitlam their son and daughter-in-law, from Vancouver where he went Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forward, last week on prisoner escort sailed by the Prince George last

> iel, will be returning to the city Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mrs. C. Kentomorrow on the Coquitlam nedy, Mrs. D. Kipp, Mrs. J

desiring Daily News route with the Royal Canadian Air daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. should file their names at the Force after a visit here with Klotz, Graham Avenue, West-George Wilson, Waldron Apart- on the Coquitlam for Vancouments. Mrs. Wilson and child ver enroute home. will leave later for Edmonton to

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(184) for a trip to Vancouver. R. Rolph of the fisheries de- Mrs. Richard Pollock and partment sailed last night on family sailed last night on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver.

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Mrs. O. Bendickson sailed J. Barker of Smithers sailed last night on the Catala for a last night on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver.

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S. L. Simpson, Masset cannery operator, sailed by the Coquitlam last night on his return to Mrs. J. Strand and family the Queen Charlotte Islands

castle sailed by the Catala last night on their return to Van- I Imely Recipe FOUND-Left eye lense on 7th Mrs. L. M. Felsenthal and couver. Mr. Bonneycastle has

Mrs. J. D. Galbraith and fam- sailed last night on the Catala

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forward of Constable Gordon L. Simons Ladysmith, Vancouver Island, night on their return south.

Mayor Nora Arnold, Mrs. Arrivals in the city on the Basil S. Prockter and the lat- Coquitlam Friday afternoon inter's daughters, Julie and Mur- cluded H. L. Wilkins, Dr. and from a week's holiday visit to Adams, Mrs A. Baker, G. T. Mcing on holiday, man wanted Limberlost Lodge, Queen Char- Donald, T. Page, A. Rink, Mrs. D. Black and Miss B. J. Black.

Flying Officer William Wilson Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weatherleft by last evening's train for up of Chicago, after a visit here Edmonton to rejoin his duties with their son - in - law and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. view, are sailing tomorrow night

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fleisher of Seattle, who drove north over the Cariboo and Skeena River Highways and then paid a week's visit to Ketchikan, ing concern. Apply Central housework. Live in Write were aboard the steamer Prince George last night returning south. They took their car with them.

> Mrs. L. M. Gordon and Wallie PREPARE NOW for Summer Whiddon were among others and Fall Examinations. Write who assisted in connection with the Red Cross blood donor clinic nere this week. Mrs. Gordon provided transportation for the visiting clinic staff from the Seal Cove airport. Mr. Whidcon arranged the session of blood giving at Port Edward.

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Rev. Canon Basil S. Prock-days. "Informal Salad Loaf" is with greens and ripe olives. day afternoon from Esquimalt filled with such good things as Mrs. Pat Barber, Miss Winnie where he spent the last two salmon, chunky pieces of ripe box camera, last evening. McCaskill and their young weeks in training with the olives, celery and cottage cheese. Please Phone Green 380 or nephews, Derek and David Royal Canadian Navy. He is The dressing is molded along EIGHTEEN POLIO Allen, sailed last night on the chaplain to H.M.C.S. Chatham. with the other ingredients. Un-Gruen wrist watch, Coquitlam for a holiday visit to Armand engraved on Limbertont Lodge poor Mosset Mr. and Mrs. James Steven- mold on crisp greens and cut Armand engraved on Limberlost Lodge near Masset. Son and son, Jimmy, of Terrace into thick slices at serving time.

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cup ripe olives 1 cup flaked canned salmon 2 cups shredded carrot

1 cup finely cut celery ½ cup pickle relish 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons salt Few drops tabasco sauce 11/2 tablespoons plain gelatin

1/4 cup cold water 1 pint cottage cheese

1 cup mayonnaise Salad greens Ripe elives for garnish

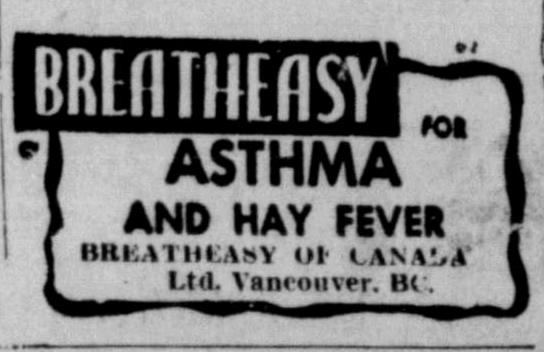
Cut olives from pits into large pieces and combine with salmon, carrot, celery, pickle relish, lemon juice, salt and tabasco

sauce. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water; combine with cottage; cheese and mayonnaise. Combine salmon and cheese mixtuures, blending thoroughly. Serve 10 to 12.

CASES, ALBERTA

EDMONTON-One more case of polio was reported in Alberta yesterday, bringing the total for the province so far to eighteen. The latest victim of the malady is a twelve-year-old girl in the Peace River.

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losses. The Savoy decline is not due to any bad playing, althe siutation is the revival of the Merchants. Starting the season with a club that showed (Continued on Page 6)



CULTURE: HURLER- Paul Calvert, 30-year-old Montreal right-hander, who speaks three languages, holds a master of commerce degree from the University of Montreal and is currently studying to be a chartered accountant, is chalking up an impressive record with the seventh-place Washington Senators in the American League. To date he has six wins against eleven losses but with a little support from his team-mates may yet balance the tally before the mention."

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The Navy worked hard all the way, but lack of practice as a team lessened their effectiveness.

Prince Rupert fielded a strong squad and was up three goals but Dunbar and Eby broke up at the half. Goal scorers were the attack and sent their for-P. Wilson and Baxter, combining on the first, Cornwell tally- came right out to block the ing the second from the penalty drive, P. Wilson spared the respot and Baxter netting the third. After the interval, with shooting downhill, Navy was under almost constant at-

goal late in the second half but defender's hand. Cornwell made strenuous efforts by the Blue no mistake when he drove the defence and atrocious shooting ball into the net from the penhigher score.

FIRST HALF

Sallis stopped Pavlikis. Prentice and Campson combined well but Morgan cleared competent SECOND HALF season ends. Says one Wash- ly. Ward centred dangerously. After the break, city attacked countries of the co ly. Ward centred dangerously. vert's a chap with savvy and a Kay was forced to punch the relief from some of the less ball away with three city forbrainy speciments we could wards in close. Then Campson (C. P. Photo) and Moody were almost through

wards away. Pavlikis was right through and, although McKay bound and he and Baxter together lodged the sphere in the Navy net. Navy pressed but city returned with Baxter's fine cross rolling along the bar. Then the Pavlikis added city's fourth live ball bounced up to touch a by city forwards prevented a alty spot to put city two goals

free. P. Wilson broke fast but third counter. Play was fast and interesting but the interval arrived with no further scoring. SWIM CLASS IN

> ed to tire and the Navy was the same, the class was briefed hard put to clear their lines. on some of the fundamentals Then McKay was good to flop on of swimming right from the Pavlikis' through drive. Jones book-"Swimming Fundamentwas prominent. Maxwell and als" by Matt Mann and Charles Moody moved the sphere out but C. Fries. Matt Mann coached Yelland broke up the move. City the University of Michigan shooting was very poor. How- member of the United States ever, the pressure was bound to Olympic swimming committee. likis and the latter drove steamer past McKay for the city's fourth counter. Play continued with city pressing, but the long whisle sounded with no further score. Prince Rupert had defeated H.M.C.S. Ontario by four goals to nil.

Teams: H.M.C.S. Ontario-McKay, Sallis, Stewart, MacKenzie, Shirley, Jones, Prentice, Campson, Davie, Moody, Maxwell, Martin (Capt.). Prince Rupert-Morgan, Eby, Dunbar, Cornwell, Bishop, Gomez (Capt.), Ward, Armstrong,

Wilson, Wyatt, Yelland. Referee, S. P. Woodside. Linesmen, Halvorsen, Dickens COMMENTS

Pavlikis, P. Wilson, Baxter, &

The first half was well contested. Play was even but Navy had difficulty finishing. Blues seemed to tire in the second half. City forwards combined (Continued on Page 6)

RE: CERTIFICATE OF TITLE N 8042-I TO LOT TWENTY-FOUR (24), BLOCK TWENTY-NINE (29) SECTION SIX (6), CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT, MAP 923 WHEREAS satisfactory proof of oss of the above Certificate of Title in the name of Neil MacLean as been filed in this office, notice s hereby given that I shall at the expiration of one month from the late of the first publication hereof ssue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid obection be made to me in writing DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 19th day of July, 1949, A.D.

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SUCCEEDS STRANAHAN - Dick Chapman, 39, of Osterville, Navy attacked but Davie found Mass., is new Canadian amateur golf champion, succeeding City won the toss and elected the city defence very solid. Max- Frank Stranahan of Toledo, who held the title for two years. to shoot uphill. City attacked well and Moody combined. Then Chapman, U.S. amateur titlist in 1940, came from behind to but the Navy defence transfer- P. Wilson was good and, from defeat Phil Farley of Toronto, one up. They had to play two red the game and Morgan was his low pass, Baxter lifted the extra holes—38 in all—to decide the championship final at Rivforced to save from Shirley's leather past McKay for the city's erside Golf and Country Club near Saint John, N.B. (C.P.Photo)

defence at sixes and sevens but bers of the swimming class took age Road. Wyatt hit the upright and Pav- their second lesson in McClymont Members are to take along likis hooked over. City con- Park Pool this week. The wea- their cameras to take pictures tinued to press as sea legs seem- ther being chilly and the water of the group. resumed the attack but their swimming team, A former 5 tell. Ward passed neatly to Pav. he explains the advantages and mistakes of different strokes used by swimmers and these were pointed out to the Swim Class members before they were put in the pool to try them out' for themselves. The next lesson will be on Monday.

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8:30 Current and Choice

9:30—Musical Etchings

10:30—Plantation Jubilee

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a film such as would be shown

There were scenes on the sur-

face of the sea, as well as far in

the depths, with all in natural

color. It was clearly demon-

strated how fish do make

variety of sounds. This, of

course, cannot be heard by the

human ear but it certainly is

self-evident when greatly mag-

nified through the agency of

science, fish can not only be

Present, throughout the eve-

ning, were officers of the mis-

sionary vessel Willis Shank from

Seattle, a former minesweeper

of the United States Navy, and

named in memory of a flier, who

had perished while on duty.

Among those who spoke were

Captain Stabbert, Dr. L. E. Mc-

Clenny, chief engineer Walter

Kallestron, assistant chief en-

gineer Fred Hartung and Harold

Peters of Victoria, representing

the Shantymen's Christian As-

sociation of North America. The

program was enlivened with in-

strumental solos by Stanley and

Norman Henderson, who played

trumpet and saxaphone. They

are heading for Ketchikan to

sity Presby erian Church of

Dr. David L. Cowie of Univer-

Mr. Carter expressed appreci-

ation for co-operation and as-

sistance in arranging for the

screening, to Col. S. D. Johnston,

Dick Saunders, Rev. Fred An-

trobus, G.R.S. Blackaby, Com-

mander N. A. Beketov, C. H. In-

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engage in missionary work.

Seattle, spoke and sang

sulander,

others.

seen, but heard.

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lasted over an hour.

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possible.

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10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15 Prostas Tells a Story

10:30-Music in Worship 10:45-Bible Stories 11:00-CBC News

11:03 Songs and Singers 11:30—Religious Period

12:00-CBS Symphony Orch. 1:30-Church of the Air 2:00-Capital Report

2:30-Music I Like 3:00-Musical Pictures 3:25-CBC News 3:27-Weather Report

3:30—Harmony Harbour 4:00-Week-End Review 4:45-T.B.A. 4:30-Les Chansons de Paris

5:00-Record Album 5:30—Little Symphonies 6:00-CBC News

6:10-The Old Songs 6:30-Salvation Army Program No. 8

7:00—Summer Theatre 7:30 Summer Symphonies 8:00 Al Bollington, Organist

8:30-Winnipeg Sunday Concert ville A. Bedford. 9:00—Summertime 9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00-CBC News 10:15-Lister Sinclair 10:00-CBC News

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00-Weather and Sign Off MONDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock 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-Sunrise Serenade 9:45-Coffee Time 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Joan Greenwood 10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Meiodies 11:00 Strike Up the Band

11:15-Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31-Message Period 11:33-Recorded Interlude

11:45—Famous Voices 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 Summer Symphony

2:00-In a Lighter Mood 2:15—Musical Program 2:30—Musical Program

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3:15-Show Me your Garden 3:30 Divertimento 4:00 Bernie Braden Tells

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PLAY BALL (Continued from Page 4)

now six hitters in or near the ed to win more than lose. So it amount of the prizes will ants in the win column."

Wayfaring Pete Postuk with Central American tan, moustachio and all, has hit town. Re- BEING CURTAILED ports that he jumped the Mexican League and that he would

Ontario and a league team ap- of saying when and where. pears to have failed and, unless there is a later announcement

no game.

Plans for the Native Basebali .300 class. Recent performan- tournament are being held up ces of the pitchers indicate that pending sufficient entries to four on the club can be expect- make the affair a success. The might be timely to repeat their governed to some extent by the slogan: "Look for the Merch- number of entries, however the purses will be worth going after.

CARTE-BLANCHE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Adminisbe outlawed this one are ddis- tration is amending the draft of been good all week, Friday being newsprint, 34 tons of beer and crash at Annette Island two mon at Inverness, Cassiar, credited—so it would not be the arms-aid bill. The amount the peak day when the 500-odd surprising to see him sporting a of \$1,400,000,000 is not changed boats averaged 70 sockeye and Savoy uniform in the near fu- but the authority of the Presi- 70 pinks each. Earlier averages dent in using the money would for socekey were 38 Thursday. be curtailed. Nations to receive 42 Wednesday and 39 on Mon-The plan for a baseball game aid would be specified, the chief day. Gillnetting on the Naas was between the visiting H.M.C.S. executive being denied the right reported poor this week.



, to the contrary, there will be

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BONNY BABES-The youngest braw highlanders at the big Glengarry Highland Games were three-year-old Patricia Walsh and four-year-old Boyd Chishold, both of Cornwall, Ont. The games, held at Maxville, 45 miles south of Ottawa, attracted some 12,000 persons from Canada and the United States.

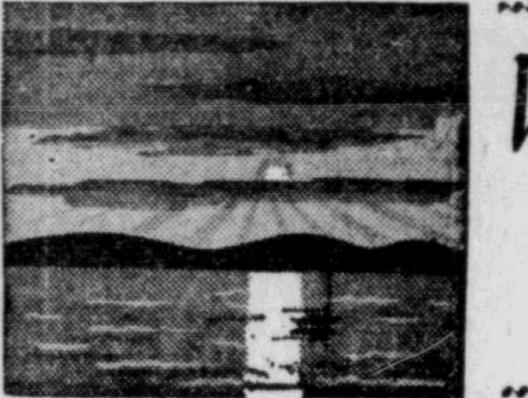
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"BATTLE" AREA-One of the largest combined operations training manoeuvres to be held in the northwest is taking place this week near the start of the Alaska Highway. Directed from Grande Prairie, Alta., 250 miles northwest of Edmonton, paratroopers will try to seize the airfield at Fort St. John, after which air- transported troops and heavy equipment will be landed. Over the Peace River bridge, taken simultaneously by glider troops, this force will then move by motor vehicle to take Dawson Creek, B. C., starting point of the Alaskan Highway. This map, prepared by the army, shows the various points of attack. Throughout, the R.C.A.F. will stage air duels, give close support to the attacks and transport the troops. (C. P. Photo)

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Sockeye Season Ending Next Week-Former Sub-Chaser Is Fishing Sharks

Gillnet fishing on the Skeena River is scheduled to close on August 12, ending a sockeye season which; has been "fair" from the fishermen's standpoint but which saw considerably smaller yields than the outstanding season of a year ago.

While the closure under fisheries regulations ter-

minates the sockeye season, it is only temporary as far as other up to 20 knots with both ennet fishing is concerned. On gines open. August 21, after a 10-day interval, coho nets will be allowed in the river.

Actually, the peak of the sockeye run is said to be past or just in its final stages. This is illustrated by the fact that, while formerly the biggest catches were made by nets at the river mouth or just outside, the latter part of this week saw the majority of big catches being made up at the boundary, an area that to that time.

Gillnetting on the Skeena has

Rivers and Smiths Inet, which closed to sockeye gillnets last night, dropped off duing the week. Those areas will be in- when she will take to sea again bia. active until August 7 when for another week of gunnery and The "Willis Shank," equipped seining opens in Rivers Inlet and seamanship practice before re- and outfitted by various church August 1 when the Smiths Inlet turning to her base at Esquimalt bodies and missionary organizaarea opens to seiners.

In the Naas River seine area. 25 boats have been averaging 900 dian hospitality were Jack Ken- Her outfitting includes a chapel, pinks and 100 chums a day all week, while an equal daily catch has been registered by 30 seiners Thursday night after canoeing and dentistry. Navigating equipoperating in the Bella Bella area The boats have been fishing a After having lost their money sounding devices. four-day week, extending from shortly after the start of their Aboard the "Willis Shank," in couver and waypoints. hursday.

In the Butedale area 30 boats coast. have averaged better than 1,400 and 50 coho.

chaser, capable of travelling up said Kendricks. to 20 knots, was in port here Friday taking on fuel and stores. She was the fishing boat Cherokee, registered out of Eureka, California, enroute north from Coos Bay, Oregon.

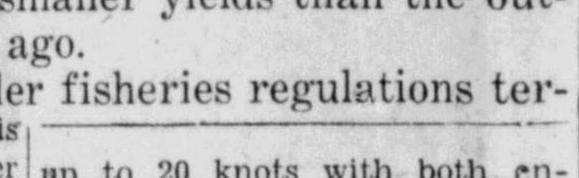
No ordinary fishing boat, the Cherokee, whose name is splashed in large, red letters on her bows and pilot house dodger, is netting soup-fin sharks for their vitamin-rich liver oils. Her technique is to let out long, floating FORMER WARSHIP, nets in which the sharks become NOW MISSIONARY

entagled, then haul them in. The Cherokee carries a crew of four and is skippered by Capt. States Navy as a minesweeper ed the engine, preparatory to Bernard Armstrong. She has two during the war, has now been going to Prince Rupert for a motors, one of which will speed (C. P. Photo) her at 12 knots. She will make

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



The well-known halibut boat Clipper II, owned by Emil Petersen, is taking off for the southern part of Vancouver Island after tuna. The Parma, skippered by Harold Helland, is black codding in Area Three.

cess Louise was here Friday af- ing.

iniscent of wartime this week- founded by Dr. L. E. McClenny, end as the streets are dotted a young medical missionary, and with naval uniforms with crew- his friend, Captain C. F. Stabmen of the cruiser Ontario on bert, whose practical inspirashore leave. The Ontario will tion was the work of the Shantybe here until Monday morning, men's Mission in British Columat the end the week.

two youths who arrived here and examining room, surgery most of the way from Seattle. ment includes radar and depth-

fish a day, 1,300 pinks, 100 chums a lot about 'Southern hospitality' versity Presbyterian Church, Caldwell, which arrived at

The lads have a particularly Mrs. Peters. to acquaintances here which outposts. were helpful in getting them a; job to recoup their finances before continuing on to Juneau.

sel, which served in the United up when he entered it and startcommissioned in the battles of load of store supplies. Apparentthe Lord to carry the Gospel ly gasoline had leaked into the in the way of medical service. ged unconscious from the boat which paused at Prince Rupert hospital here for treatment. over Thursday night while on the way from Seattle to Ketchikan and which was a visitor of outstanding interest to the Prince Alice Arm where she had deliv-Rupert waterfront. She arriv d ered cargo, Frank Waterhouse here Thursday afternoon and freighter Southholm, Captain

Southbound from Stewart and



"Mrs. Pilkins, can I have my curtain stretcher? Mrs. Watkins, are you finished with my ironing board?"



PACIFIC AND ATLANTIC-A unique ceremony occurred a few days ago at the Seal Cove air base when Robert Cameron, district group chairman, poured a flagon of Atlantic Ocean water from Newfoundland into the Pacific Ocean here as a symbol of unity of eastern and western Canada and of the Boy Scout organization in the Dominion. The water had been brought from the recent Dominion Scout jamboree at Ottawa by Scout Magnus Eyolfson who received it from a Newfoundland Scout. In the group above are seen Scoutmaster Dennis Garon, Scout Aaron Haaland (Terrace); Scout Roy Clifford (Terrace); Mr. Cameron, Scout Magnus Eyolfson, Scout Francis Gavan (Terrace) and Cub Carol Hanson (Prince Rupert).

skipper is Capt. Peter Leslie. ecclesiastical work. The mis- Goose Bay and Namu. sionary organization, which has The city takes on a look rem- caused its going into service, was

tions in and around Seattle, is Loud in their praises of Cana- an admirably appointed vessel. drick and Emery Woodall, the an eight-bed hospital and x-ray was the Catala, Capt. Ernest

midnight Sunday to midnight trip, they received friendly and addition to Dr. and Mrs. Mc-

warm spot for Col. Jack Mc- | Heading from here to Ketchigregor, V.C., a crew member of kan, the "Willis Shank" will LOCALS WIN the packer Aliford Bay which probably make other Alaska LOCALS WIN gave them a lift from the points on this, her maiden voy- TUG-OF-WAR Fraser River to Alert Bay. He age. Her work, of course, will TUG-OF-WAR gave them letters of introduction be primarily among the coast

James Lawson, Port Simpson fisherman, received face burns exploded at the Cassiar cannery A 135-foot electric-diesel ves- gasoline fumes. The boat blew message to the outposts of the bilge, setting up fumes which Alaska coast and, at the same ignited explosively when the entime, render a service of mercy gine sparked. Lawson was drag-The ship is the "Willis Shank" by Tom White and brought to

Carrying 235 passengers, the proceeded north yesterday morn- William Gleeson, arrived in port at 2 o'clock Friday morning and, Canadian Pacific steamer Prin- The "Willis Shank" was named after discharging here, left at has been relatively poor prior ternoon on her way to Juneau after a young missionary of the mid-afternoon for the south. and Skagway. She unloaded 55 "Youth for Christ" movement On the way back to Vancouver tons of freight here, 15 tons of who was killed in an airplane the vesel is loading canned salsix tons of fibre board. Her years ago while engaged in his Carlisle, Butedale, Klemtu,

> With a good sized list of passengers including quite a number of round trip tourists, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt William McCombe, arrived in port at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, Westview and Watson Island, sailing at 10 p.m. for Massett Inlet points whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at 10 p.m.

Another Union steamship coastal liner in port last night Sheppard, which arrived shortly before midnight from the south and sailed early in the morning on her return to Van-

helpful treatment all along the Clenny and Capt. Stabbert, are Friday's parade of coastal. · three missionary nurses; Dr. liners also included the big C.N. "Down in the States we talk David L. Cowie, pastor of Uni- R. Prince George, Capt. Ernest and 'Western hospitality." Be- Seattle; Stan and Norman Hen- p.m. from an Alaska cruise and lieve me, it can't compare with derson, young missionaries who sailed at midnight for Vancouthe Canadian hospitality we are to be stationed at Ketchi- ver. She had on board the full A former American navy sub- have experienced on this "trip," kan; Harold Peters, Shantymen's list of tourist passengers which missionary from Victoria, and had been here at the first of the , week northbound.

An irresistible force tangled with an almost immovable mass Eby were competent backs. Goat Roosevelt Park last night and something gave. It was the tug- ed a competent half-back line. of-war team from H.M.C.S. this week when his gillnet boat Ontario which yielded to Clar- P. Wilson was very good, Pavence Thompson's beef trust dock apparently as a result of two excruciating pulls on the always a threat. Ward was fast ed hard and Yelland hemp line.

Members of the winning team were Gus Leighton, anchor man, Henry Helin, A. Pettoford, A! Christopherson, John Schroeder and Andy Blomberg. George Tomlinson stood in reserve.

Ontario's team consisted of Ken McKay, anchor man, N. Huneaurt, T. Henebry, B. Bennet, R. Buller and C. Bishop.



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nicely but their shooting deteriorated in the second half.

Ontario-McKay in goal was 8 good, having little chance on the ones that got by. Stewart and football series Sund Sallis were good back and were kept busy. McKenzie and Shir- back; J. Wilson, left ley worked hard. Jones was good, zone, right half; Bi Printice and Campson com- Gomez, left half; bined neatly but finished weak- side right; Parkh ly. Davie was closely marked right; Cornwell, o and had little chance. Maxwell strong, inside left; outside left. and Martin did well.

Prince Rupert-Morgan was Reserves will be sound in goal, but was never Greer, N. Pavlikis seriously tested. Dumbar and land. mez, Bishop and Cornwell form-Baxter was fast and effective. in likis drove hard. Armstrong was and centred well.

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