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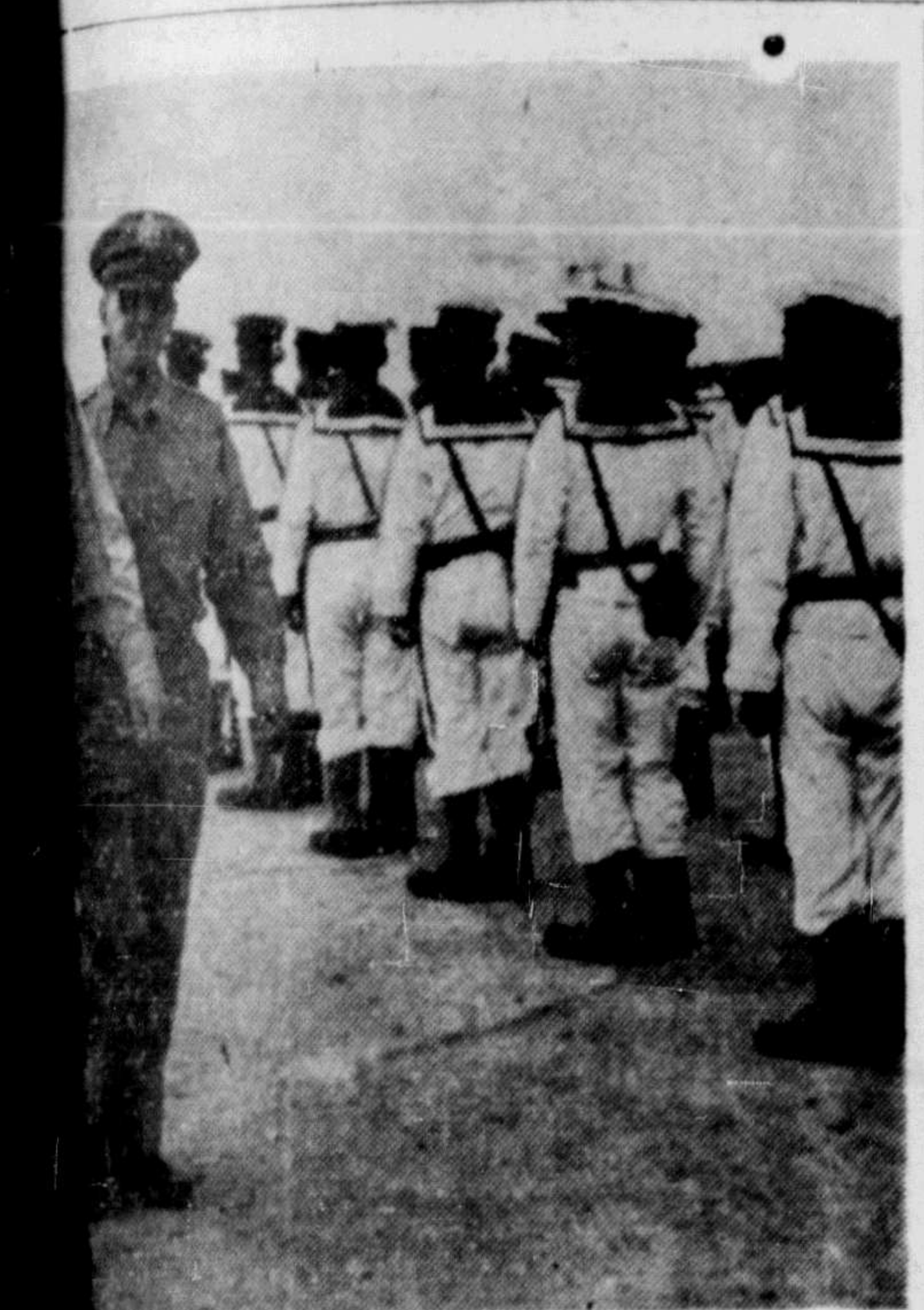
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 208. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWO KILLED IN PLANE CRASH DOWN COAST



KOREA—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Allied forces in the Pacific, arrived at the U.S.-sponsored Republic of Korea today. The trip to Korea marked the first time he has left Japan since the beginning of the war. The other instance was a flight to Manila to inspect the Philippine republic.

ANTI-SEMITISM IS CONDEMNED

World Council of Churches
Takes Stand at Meeting
In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM (CP)—A report to the World Council of Churches today condemned anti-semitism. It took no sides on the Arab-Jewish conflict in Palestine. A committee of the World Council called upon Christianity to work for "order in Palestine" and took the view that the church should offer relief for victims of warfare in the Holy Land "without discrimination."

LOCAL TIDES
(Standard Time)

Saturday, September 4, 1948		
High	1:39	22.7 feet
14:10	1.0 feet	
Low	7:58	1.0 feet
20:15	2.9 feet	

Crack Pilot and Fish Inspector Lose Lives

VANCOUVER (CP)—A federal fisheries department officer and the pilot of a Bellanca aircraft were killed late Thursday when their plane crashed in the woods near Alert Bay on Cormorant Island. Pilot Walter Britland and Ken Weaver, fisheries inspector, were the only occupants of the Queen Charlotte Air Lines craft. They were reported on a routine fisheries department flight.

First indication that the plane had crashed was received by the British Columbia police at Alert Bay from fishermen who reported seeing a machine afire in the Growley Bay area. The bodies of the two men were recovered by the police and taken to Alert Bay. Britland, 30-year-old crack Queen Charlotte Air Lines pilot, was a veteran of more than six years with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He had completed more than thirty mercy flights on the British Columbia coast in the last three years. Two of his brothers were killed in air crashes.

Americans Would Keep Haines Cut-Off Open; Canadians Indifferent

Dick Neuberger Stresses Importance
of Link to Canada and Prince Rupert

Richard L. Neuberger, who last year authored the famous Saturday Evening Post article about Prince Rupert, came through the city Thursday on his way to the United States. He is accompanied by Mrs. Neuberger. They leave here tonight on the east-bound C.N.R. train.

Neuberger said he felt it was of "utmost importance" to the people of Prince Rupert and central British Columbia to see that their government keeps open the Haines Military Highway during the winter. This is the only road connecting the sea coast with the Alaska Highway.

Neuberger declared that only via the Haines Road could such communities as Ketchikan, Prince Rupert, Juneau and Wrangell maintain any effective trucking contact with the vast interior. He said it was "his impression" that the Alaska Road Commission desired to keep open its portion of the Haines Road but that the Canadian Army was unwilling to maintain rotary plows on the section north of the international line.

The writer said he felt that "both truck lines and the famous White Pass and Yukon Railway can prosper as routes to the interior if the population of the north continues to expand."

Neuberger said that the people of the North have yet failed to appreciate the significance of the immense new pulp mills to be built near Ketchikan and possibly near Sitka and Juneau. These mills, he said, would be the first year-round permanent employment sources in Alaskan history, and would augment such seasonal industries as fishing, (Continued on Page Four)

PRINCE GEORGE IS TAKING OVER

Continuing on Run this Fall
In Place of Prince Rupert

Here today northbound on the final voyage of her first season on the Alaska tourist run, the new 5800-ton British Columbia built C.N.R. steamer Prince George is to be transferred the week after next, with the arrival here from Vancouver September 15, to the regular Vancouver - Westview - (Powell River) - Ocean Falls - Prince Rupert-Ketchikan service in place of the veteran steamer Prince Rupert.

The Prince George will be remaining on the run indefinitely and it is understood that the Prince Rupert is to undergo an extensive overhaul, involving considerable major work. Where this work is to be carried out is not clear although the company policy is understood to favor using the local yard. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has been pressing to have it done here, is following up.

According to announcement made today by Bernard Allen B. C. manager of the company, the SS Prince Rupert leaves the service to go into drydock for annual inspection and overhaul but it was not stated where. The new ship will leave Vancouver Mondays at 9:00 p.m. (PST) for Ketchikan, returning to Vancouver on Saturdays at 2: p.m. (PST).

NARCOTICS IN FILM COLONY

Investigation Involving
Actor and Actress But
First Step in Clean-up

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—The district attorney's office moved today for a grand jury investigation into the marijuana smoking case involving Robert Mitchum, handsome film hero, and the attractive actress, Lila Leeds.

Police said that the Mitchum raid was the first step in a clean-up of narcotics traffic in the film colony.

British Courage and Ideals Unimpaired by Restrictions And Continued Austerity

Service Clubs Hear of Great Progress
That Is Being Made In Spite of Difficulties—Director of Information Speaks

To say that Britons, in face of restrictions and austerity, are losing their old love of liberty, are becoming sheep-like and subservient is utter nonsense, declared Peter H. Bennett of Ottawa, deputy director, United Kingdom Information Office, who spoke before a combined luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary and Gyro Clubs yesterday during a brief visit to the city. "Britain Faces the Future" was his subject. "We have accepted many restrictions since 1939 but let no man be fooled," he said. "We do it with our eyes open because we feel the need for such self-imposed discipline is there if we are to get out of the mess, as indeed we will. But we are still free men and women. Our ancient basic institutions and rights stand intact and the blood that gave you the forms of government and the ideals of liberty you enjoy still runs very strong in our veins. We will keep our heads, hold steadfast and true to the ideals that made us great and play our full part. We face the future without flinching. Once again, as we have done before, by our example and exertions, we shall do much to save the world."

Mr. Bennett reviewed the eventful years since 1939 during which time Britain had been reduced from the greatest creditor nation on earth to the greatest debtor nation. With the coming of war, Britain had dedicated more of her resources, manpower financial and otherwise, than any other participating nation. Over half her merchant shipping was sunk and, to carry on the struggle, she had sold \$4,500,000,000 of her overseas investments, together with her gold and dollar reserves, so that, although her overseas losses had come to a gigantic figure of \$17,000,000,000, all this in addition to home losses.

"We and you and those allied with us won the fighting war and you all know the difficulties we faced afterwards. Lend-Lease stopped almost as soon as the war ended. Our economy was disrupted, most of our manpower and woman-power far away both mentally and physically from the producing jobs they had done in times of peace. We had become the greatest debtor nation in the world, owing as much per head as we had been owed before."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Cold Pacific air covers the entire province today and was moving strongly into Alberta and Western Saskatchewan this morning where winds of close to 60 miles per hour have been reported. Cloudy showery weather is expected to be general in most localities today and Saturday.

Forecast
Queen Charlottes and Northern coast—Cloudy with occasional showers today and Saturday. Winds westerly (25-mph) over open water today, becoming northwest (25 mph) Saturday continuing cool. Lows tonight and highs Saturday—Port Hardy—50 and 62. Maset—50 and 60. Prince Rupert—50 and 60.

GREAT TURNOVER IN ECONOMIC POSITION

"Never was such a turnover in any great nation's economic position, and all directly due to the war. That is not a complaint. We knew what we had to face, we knew what we had to sacrifice to win . . . and we know that it was worth it. "Well, we set to work to pull ourselves together. We found ourselves beset not alone by the problems of our home economy, but by world problems for reconstruction, of pacification, of international discord which added tremendously to the complications of our tasks. "Our first, biggest and basic problem, to enable us to survive, and to regain our strength to play our full part in tackling our own problems and fulfilling our responsibilities to the world, was to be able to pay our way again for those things we MUST have from other lands. To do this, we had not only to restore our exports to their pre-war level, but to raise them up another 75 per cent to make up for our losses and equalize our balance of payments. We must export or die. "Our struggle has been the harder for several reasons. Apart from the long years of strain, the people had, and still have, much less to eat and wear. There was the enormous task of getting damaged houses, factories, machinery and railways back into order and at the same time going all-out on the export drive. "We got down to the task. We sacrificed ourselves to the toughest 'austerity' to achieve our long-term objectives. At the end of 1946 we had pulled ourselves up to the pre-war level of exports and had reached an over-all balance in our trade. Then came the terrible weather of January and February, 1947, the worst winter on record. The damage was appalling, apart from terms of human suffering, and it cost us no less than eight hundred million dollars in exports. (Continued on Page Two)

Big Intra-Labor Fight In Canada Seen

SECURITY FOR PUCK PLAYERS

Pension and Insurance
Schemes Are Launched
By National League

MONTREAL (CP)—Governors of the National Hockey League yesterday launched player pension and insurance plans retroactive to the 1947-48 season. It is a contributory scheme with the amount of benefits depending on the length of service of players.

Contracts were also awarded for a group insurance scheme which amounts to \$10,000 straight life policy for each player.

Section of Trades And Labor Congress Demands Thorough Purge of Reds

OTTAWA (CP)—High officers of twenty-three international unions in the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, revolting against tolerance of communists in its ranks, yesterday set up a committee pledged to clean reds from the 370,000-man body. The anti-communist move is led by Frank Hall of the Railway Brotherhood.

Unions estimated at having massed strength of between 150,000 and 175,000 members have thrown their weight into a drive not only to rid the Trades and Labor Congress of

reds but to bar from office anyone who "plays ball" with the communists.

Spokesmen for the revolting unions did not deny that Percy Bengough, Trades and Labor Congress president, would be opposed by them unless he and the rest of the Trades and Labor Congress executive stiffened their attitude toward the communists and withdrew their support from the Canadian Seamen's Union in the Great Lakes shipping dispute.

The meeting here seemed destined to touch off Canada's biggest intra-labor battle in years. It came just a day after the Canadian Seamen's Union had received a blow by the absorption of the Canadian Lake Seamen's Union by the powerful American Federation of Labor affiliated Seafarers' International Union.

All-Star Baseball

Smithers vs. Prince Rupert
Roosevelt Park
Sunday, September 5, 2:30 p.m.
Doubleheader, Monday, 2 p.m.
Tickets on sale at Grotto and other business places



LADY BIRD OF ISRAELI AIR FORCE—Fighting side by side with Israel's warriors, an Air Force woman pilot prepares to take-off from the airport at Tel Aviv. The ladybirds are used mostly for reconnaissance and communications flights. Israel's aerial emblem is a sixpointed blue star in a white circle.

Re-opening of -
• Civic Centre
Dining Room

SATURDAY MORNING—9 o'clock

For Take-Outs of and RESERVATIONS

'CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH'

• PHONE RED 705 •

British Courage and Ideals Unimpaired

(Continued from Page One)

"Then there was the Sterling convertibility crisis of last summer . . . and world prices continued to rise sharply, especially in the U.S.A."

"We ended the year 1947, with a deficit of six hundred and seventy-five million pounds. Almost half of this vast deficit was due to the high import prices and the worsening terms of trade, and the whole deficit lies entirely with the Western Hemisphere. In the rest of the world, including the Sterling Area, the United Kingdom had a surplus of £5,000,000."

DOLLAR SCARCITY CRUX OF SITUATION

"Here we come to the crux of the whole problem of dollar scarcity. Its solution does not depend on us alone. In Britain—and I wish to emphasize this—we have by enormous exertion recovered industrially to a remarkable degree. We are producing more and exporting more than before the war, just as Canada is. But world trade is desperately out of gear, and that is the fundamental ill. Before the war we balanced our accounts because the countries of Western Europe and the Far East who were our traditional customers, were able to produce and sell goods in a world market."

"But today, because of the ruin of the war, they cannot produce on a sufficient scale for the world markets and they cannot pay in full for the goods they are crying out for, nor can they let us have in return the badly needed goods we used to buy from them, and which we now have to buy in the dollar countries."

"Yes, 1947 was a year of cruel disappointment, and not to ourselves alone. The Old World as we knew it came very near to the edge of the abyss."

"But if Britain came near the edge of the abyss, she did not totter. Her belt, tightened by notches ever since the war, was tightened once again. Private motoring, which had been restored to a limited degree, was entirely eliminated and has only now been slightly restored—to the extent of 3 miles a day; travel, outside the Sterling Area, banned (except to certain countries in Europe since May 1st); further cuts imposed in food and tobacco; even the glamorous beauties of the American films temporarily flickered to a memory. More restrictions, more austerity, controls on labor aimed at increasing the overall labor force and distributing it to the most effective degree possible, and further controls on prices to prevent inflation."

Events had more than made it plain that there is nothing in common between Socialism in Britain and the Communism of the U.S.S.R., declared Mr. Bennett.

"It is not entirely a question in Britain today of all work and no play making Jack a dull boy. We are working harder than ever before, but we are making better use of our leisure time than ever before."

VITAL FACTOR IN RECOVERY

The most vital single factor in Britain's recovery, Mr. Bennett defined as the progress of the export drive. The export target for this year is 150% of the export volume in 1938. The official figures for 1947 showed an overall rise in volume, despite all the troubles we had, of 8%. In June of this year the volume was 134%—one-third above the 1938 figure, and more than two-thirds of the way towards the end-1948 target.

"That record—especially

when you bear in mind the mighty export trade we did before the war—is, I think, not unimpressive," suggested the speaker. Here are a few examples of production figures which will show you how we are achieving these export results:

"Coal, as you know, is the key to our economy, and output is now running at about 4 million tons per week. Exports to a number of countries have already begun, and shipments are twice what they were in 1947."

"As for steel, Britain is breaking all her records, producing in June more than ever before in our history. We are the only country in Europe producing more steel than before the war—nearly 50% more than in 1938."

"As for our Merchant Marine and Shipbuilders, our shipyards are humming to the sound of more than two-and-a-half times as many vessels in the building as in 1938. More than half the ships being built in the whole world are being made in Britain, and the red ensign of Britain now flies over a quarter of the world's active tonnage."

"Textiles—so badly needed—have been one of our biggest problems. With its labor force dispersed, as a result of wartime drafting of men and women power, the industry was almost knocked out. It has now so far recovered that it has been assigned a leading part in the 1948 production drive as the industry which offers the biggest opportunity of earning or saving dollars. The target to be reached is nearly double that of 1947 and it is hoped to export to Canada 15 times as much cotton goods as reached here last autumn."

"Automobiles are going abroad at nearly 4 times the rate they did before the war, and we hope by the end of 1948 to have exported on an average more than a thousand every working day."

"I think facts and figures such as these go a long way towards answering any doubts about Britain's efforts to restore herself by her own exertions."

MARSHAL AID HAS HELPED

"Despite all we have done, the outlook would indeed have been grim, for us and for the world, but for the adoption of the European Recovery Program—the Marshall Plan—that magnificent example of generosity and far-sighted statesmanship on the part of the United States of America, an event which has been fittingly

described by Sir Stafford Cripps as 'a light and a hope to the freedom-loving peoples of the world.'"

"Not that this great event alone can save either Britain or the world. It gives all of us a desperately needed tonic, psychologically and materially, a blessed breathing space—but a tonic and a breathing space which must lead to an intensification rather than a letting-up of our efforts to redress the balance between the Western Hemisphere and Western Europe."

"We are looking far ahead, and not only with a narrow view of the survival of our own small island. We believe and events have borne out and will bear out the belief, that Britain still has a mighty, a decisive part, to play in the history of mankind. Despite our situation, we have made enormous contributions to the reconstruction of Europe and the world."

"In the field of international relations, Britain has thrown full weight into the cause of European liberty and reconstruction. It was Britain that, with France, in June 1947 took the lead in welcoming the Marshall Plan and the initiative in bringing the nations of Europe into a workable scheme. I need not emphasize to you Britain's part in the developments which resulted in the signing of the Five-Power Treaty of Brussels on March 17—a development of epoch-making importance to the future of the world, which, as Mr. Bevin said, is not an end, but just a beginning, a foundation of a kind that has never been attempted before. It is the core of a building process aimed to preserve by united action in every field the common democratic heritage of the five countries, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg and open to the accession of all other like-minded States."

"The British Commonwealth in which we are your equal partners, is itself a model for world order—a model of what can be done in the way of nations living together in peace and liberty."

And in our household, mighty events have moved. Since the War, India, Pakistan and Ceylon, vast territories which have developed their aims for democracy and nationhood under British guidance and with the ideals of British liberties before their eyes, have achieved the status of equal partners by their own free will, with the United Kingdom, in the British

Commonwealth of Nations. Burma has parted company with us by mutual consent, and has gone her own way outside the Commonwealth. Some people have read these developments as indicative of Britain's slow decline and death as a world power. I do not think history will agree. Physically we may have left these lands, but we have left in friendship and wishing them well with all our hearts, and our colors flying and our heads high, with a mighty job done—for behind us we have left the stamp of our ideals of humanity, freedom, justice, political evolution, and orderly government by consent, mighty imperatives of mind and spirit for the shaping of the future history of the whole world. Our stock stands higher in the East than it ever has before, the friendship of those countless millions of people for us is greater, and it is to Britain that they and a great part of the world look, not as a tyrant to fear and placate or as a decadent world power to be ignored or despised, but as the leading exponent of the decent way of life and conduct between nations for which they aim."

Nor have we ceased in these bewildered years, and despite all discouragements, to strive for better understanding and co-operation with all nations, including those who have decried, obstructed our efforts most of all."

We stand for humanity and reason in the Councils of the Nations, we have shown how new aspirations to nationhood can be reached by consultation and agreement. We want to live at peace with our neighbors and the world. We sometimes stand an awful lot of pushing around to achieve that aim. But let it never be forgotten that our basic liberties are to us life itself."

President D. C. Stevenson, Rotary President, was in the chair and the speaker was introduced by P. H. Linzey. Also in attendance was Edward Warner of Tacoma, Rotary district governor.

Mr and Mrs. N. R. Young and two children, Miss Mary Nelson and Norman Baker have returned to the city after a two weeks' motor holiday trip which took them as far as Lac la Hache in the Cariboo.

Larry Moore sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Seattle to pay a visit with his sister.

Constable has been force here is now leaving last night for Vancouver. Constable night on the Vancouver, today several alla.

Lack of Push Again

REPORTS from Southeastern Alaska indicate that the Alaska Road Commission desires to keep open its section of the Haines Highway, but that Canadian Army officials at Whitehorse are unwilling to reciprocate on their portion. Brigadier Connally is said to have observed that winter maintenance on the Haines Road would be "at the sacrifice of the main Alaska Highway itself."

This is more of the backward spirit—or lack of spirit—which has retarded the natural expansion of this great area.

The Haines Road is the sole link between the Alaska Highway and the Rupert-Juneau-Ketchikan tidewater region. It is a natural trucking link to Whitehorse and Fairbanks. Governor Gruening and Delegate Bartlett, both of Alaska, want the road kept open. But our Canadian officials at Whitehorse have ostensibly decided that winter maintenance is too rough.

The U.S. Army constructed this road at great expense during the war. Are we to be so indifferent to progress and expansion that we will not even keep rotary plows upon it during the winter months? Surely Canada is doing less than its share to open up the vast North Country, if we will not maintain what our sister nation has built.

As the writer, Richard Neuberger, pointed out here recently, it is over the Haines Road that automobiles from the Skeena Highway can make contact with the immense Alaskan interior. The Skeena Highway is on Canadian soil. Are our Canadian Army officials to let so vital a link go to seed? Some strong inquiries are necessary in Ottawa. It might be well that British Columbia should ask some pointed questions—now.

ARGUMENT POSTPONED

IT LOOKS very much like an appeasement deal in the offing at Berlin. The Russians blockaded the German capital because they would not have the western powers' currency set-up. Now, from all indications, the blockade is about to be lifted on the arrangement that the Russian currency shall prevail. That means a complete surrender—an appeasement—on our side. It may be that the best thing is being done but it is, nevertheless, hard to take. Possibly, it is only a deferment of an argument. The Red dictators will become that much bolder and, the way they act, further crisis may be expected. The blockade may be lifted and we may think things are a little better again. The cold war, as a matter of fact, continues and the fact might as well be recognized that the score has not yet been settled. Only time has been won.

DON'T FENCE ME IN

A LOT OF PEOPLE are either approving or bawling the leftish tinge apparent in the thinking of youth. Yet it is doubtful if there is ground for approval or reason for bawling. The young collegiate and college student is not so much championing a cause, as he is following a pattern. He is rebellious in the face of forces whose limitations he can see but cannot remedy. He is as yet untouched by the rude business of living. He is still under the leadership of idealists, whose idealism is not shaped and modified by the immediate and pressing competitive battle for survival. So youth becomes the natural hope of the leftish propagandists. It is also their surest check. Youth is their hope because of its quick acceptance of new and virtually untried doctrines, for that is the way of youth. It is their check because its real faith is represented better in what it does with its time, effort, and enthusiasm, when it is freely determining its own course for its own ends.

A young girl wins the applause of a world for her skill and, in the rinks of Timmins, Winnipeg, and Toronto, boys and girls go seriously about the business of producing another and better Barbara Ann Scott. Alone, or under the eyes of a teacher, they spend long hours practising their figure eights. They are paying the price of achievement, the price of their own conviction that they can advance beyond the crowd. In remote camps many husky and more or less erudite young men work by day and study by night. Why? To fit themselves into a set pattern? Who would believe that? It is to make a new pattern. In the mines, in the forest, in surveyors' gangs, in the cook-house or the resort or the farm; in a thousand occupations as varied as the localities and the circumstances in which they are found, youths are working hard and long to earn the money to provide the education that will enable them to be better men than the next, in their chosen work. Maybe they will come back, bronzed and tough-handed, once again to vote against free enterprise. So what! That is just lip service. In their acts there is no evidence of a brief in a creed that would fence them in. On the fighting line youth asks, not for security, but for its own chance.



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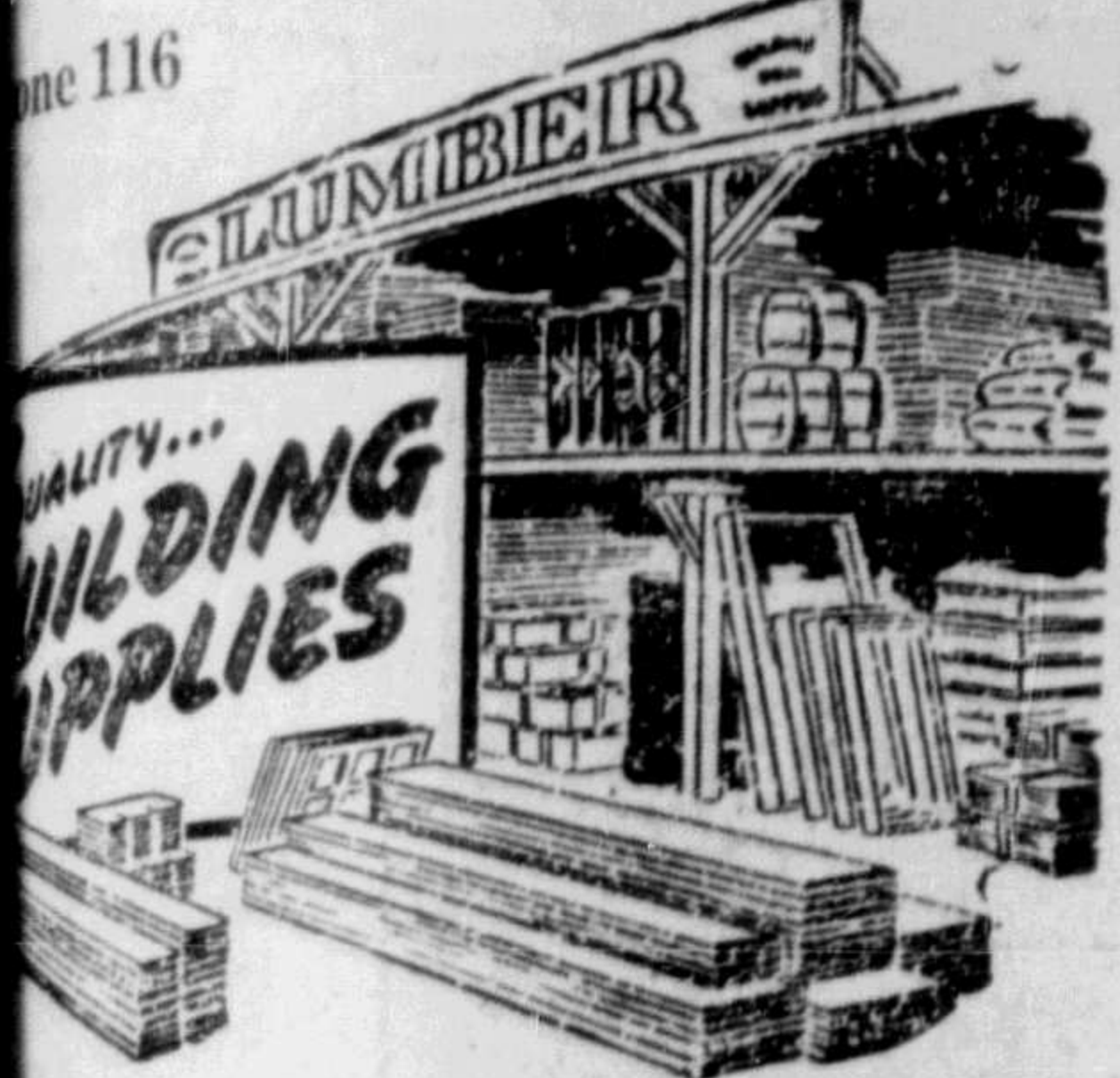
THE SALVATION ARMY
ANNUAL CONGRESS MEETINGS—September
Conducted By—COMMISSIONER CHAIRMAN (Territorial Commander for Canada, New Zealand and Bermuda)
Assisted By—COLONEL G. BEST (Public Meeting)
FRIDAY Sept. 3rd.—8 p.m.—Devotional Leaders and Delegates
SATURDAY Sept. 4th.—8 p.m.—Devotional Leaders and Delegates
SUNDAY Sept. 5th.—11 a.m., 3 p.m.—Congress Rally. Address by the Commissioner the Cross Roads" Brigadier and Mrs. Gillies farewell messages. Mr. P. H. Linzey will preside.
MONDAY Sept. 6th.—7:30 p.m.—Play the new Divisional Commanders, Sr. Major Warrander, Vancouver. You are invited to

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Recast For The Fall



Wool in tweed is the forecast for fall and winter from the London leading British fashion designers. Here are two of their "plaid-pepper" tweed suits, with matching top coat, designed by Digby Morton. Some of the new materials are to be used in the square yard, but British women, despite their fondness for tweeds, will see very little of them. Still, they will watch most of the styles go for export.

Local News Items...

- S.O.N. meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. (208)
- Meeting of Job's Daughters, Friday, September 3, at 8 p.m. General business, Silver March, and social. (208)
- Tonight's Football game cancelled. Meeting of the Executive Canadian Legion, 8:00 p.m. (1b)
- Mrs. L. H. Dennison, the former Nellie Gurvich of this city, arrived from the north on the Prince Rupert last evening for a brief visit with relatives.
- Clearance Sale of Dresses. Wonderful values. Prices \$3.95 to \$6.95. Sale starts September 3 at STAR'S STYLEWEAR. (209)
- ATTENTION CANADIAN LEGION MEMBERS! Executive meeting scheduled for Sept. 6 (Labor Day) postponed until 8 p.m., Tues., Sept. 7, and the regular monthly meeting (resumed) until Thurs., Sept. 9. (209)
- ANNUNCIATION SCHOOL. Fulton St. opens Sept. 7. Grades 1 to 10. COMMERCIAL, grades 9 and 10. Catholics receive free tuition, others, \$2.00 monthly. (209)
- R. G. Van der Sluys sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver whence he will take his young son to be placed in boys' school at Shawnigan Lake, Vancouver Island.
- NOTICE TO AIYANSH PEOPLE—Anyone returning home with empty boats kindly stop at the Philpott, Evitt dock and pick up material for the new church. (208)
- REGULAR BAPTIST Sunday School—12:15 p.m. and Gospel Service—7:30 p.m. Re-open Sunday Sept. 5 IN OUR NEW BUILDING at 639 East Sixth Ave. (Near High School)—Special Invitation to all CHILDREN and ADULTS to join us in worship in our new Church home. (209)

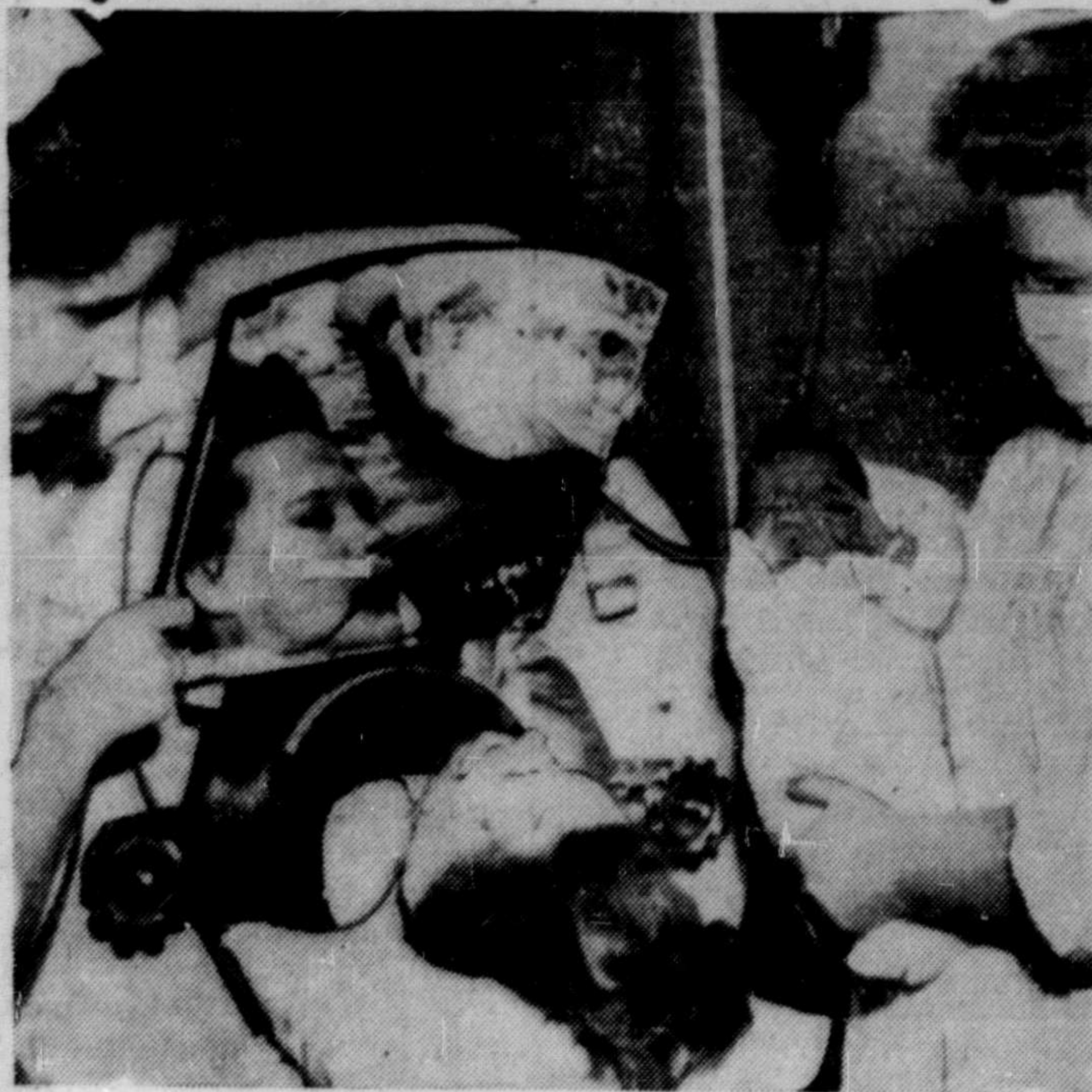


Commissioner Baugh



Col. Best

HERE FOR ARMY CONGRESS—To lead a Salvation Army Congress to be held here this week-end, Commissioner Charles Baugh, territorial commander of the Salvation Army for Canada with headquarters in Toronto, and Col. Gilbert Best, field secretary for Canada, also from Toronto, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. The Congress opens with devotional service tonight and principal features of the program will include a welcome service Saturday night and a public meeting Sunday afternoon. Commissioner Baugh leaves by train Monday night for Winnipeg. Col. Best will motor to Hazelton Tuesday morning and return here to sail next Thursday on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.



MIRACLE OF LIFE AND SCIENCE—Back in her iron lung in Los Angeles general hospital, Mrs. Maurine Luker, infantile paralysis victim, gazes proudly at her baby, born to her via caesarian section while other doctors operated on her throat so that she could breathe during delivery. The delivery is acclaimed a miracle of modern medicine for doctors here say it is probably the first time in medical history that a caesarian section was used on a poliomyelitis patient.

• Hear "Fight For Freedom," A. Melin, Sunday, Sept. 5, 3 p.m. Kingdom Hall, 431 6th Ave. East. Free. (209)

Hotel.. Arrivals

Prince Rupert
William Dennis, S. Burchell, Vancouver. A. M. Anderson, Massett; Mrs. B. Wilson, city; C. E. Salter, Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Boston, Council Bluffs, Iowa; William Rigby, Vancouver; H. J. Brown, Port Simpson; I. Markerson, Ketchikan, Alaska; W. D. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hankey, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Kline and family, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Naas River, B.C.; Mrs. C. Strimbold, Topley; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis, El Monte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoppard, Edson, Alta.; J. H. McLean, Frank Cary, R. L. Lewis, Vancouver; D. Cathcart, Nelson, B.C.; Captain J. Jordan, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Durham, U.S.B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neuberger, Portland, Oregon; J. D. Livingstone, Windsor, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Folk, Edward Nelson, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis, Newark, Ohio.

Announcements

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

Special excursion train leaves Prince Rupert, 8:30 a.m., Labor Day, September 6, for Terrace Barbecue and Logging Sports. Return fare: adults, \$3.50; children, \$1.75, tax included. Tickets at C.N.R. ticket office and station.

Job's Daughters Fashion Show and Entertainment, September 17, at 8 p.m., Civic Centre.

Boy Scouts and Cubs W.A. Bazaar, Sat., Sept. 18, Conrad Street School Basement.

Cambrai Chapter I.O.D.E. Tea Fashion Show, September 23.

Catholic Bazaar, October 6 and 7. (230)

Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Evening entertainment.

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

Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall Bazaar, Oct. 22.

Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.

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

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

Orange Ladies' Bazaar, December 1st.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, December 9.

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE

Daily except Mon. & Tues.
Leave Cow Bay Floats
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10.
Saturday—Every hour from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday—Continuous from 10 a.m.
Last boat return 9:30 p.m.
Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c
Return
All schedules weather permitting.
Inquiries 123 Taxi

ANNOUNCING A NEW SERVICE

Made-to-Measure Trousers

Made to your individual measurement, any style you wish.

Gabardines, Covert Cloths, Worsted and Tweeds. A beautiful range of colors and patterns to choose from.

PRICES FROM
\$15.00 TO \$21.50

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Mens Shop



• An attractive Chinchilla Carriage Cover will add to his comfort when he is wheeling down the avenue in his buggy. Bunting Bags for the tiny ones. Kiddies' Ski Suits for the older ones. Sizes 2 to 6. Gabardine Slacks.

Moore's
206 6th Street

Prince Rupert Florists
300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777
Flowers For All Occasions

WRATHALL'S
PHOTO FINISHING
Developing, Printing
Enlarging
QUICK SERVICE
Amateur and Professional Supplies

NEW ROYAL HOTEL

A Home Away From Home
50 Rooms, Hot and Cold Water
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.
Phone 231 P.O. Box 196

JOHN H. BULGER
OPTOMETRIST

John Bulger Ltd.
Third Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tobey, who have been paying a visit to the city, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on their return to Ocean Falls.

Mrs. L. M. Shannon sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Seattle where her daughter, Lorelei, former school girl, is to be married September 11. Mr. Shannon will be leaving for Seattle on the Princess Norah tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bevington and son will leave tonight on the Catala for Vancouver enroute to Vernon where Mr. Bevington will take up his duties as accountant in the Royal Bank, having been transferred from here.

Advertise in the Daily News!

FOR YOUR
'CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH'
CALL RED 705
CIVIC CENTRE
DINING ROOM



Sparkling
B-H "English" Paint
beautifies and protects
exteriors with a coat of
lasting colour.

Gordon's
HARDWARE

Hollywood Cafe

Newest and Most Up-To-Date Cafe in Prince Rupert
Open from 5:30 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

We specialize
in Chinese
Dishes



FOR outside
orders Phone
133

CHOP SUEY

CHOW MIEN

KEEP THE PIECES YOU LOVE



Don't discard your favorite pieces of furniture! Let us bring them back to new life and new beauty at little cost.

We'll upholster them, put in new springs and cushions. Besides Upholstering and Woodwork repairs we make up Drapes to order and recover car seats. Ask about our Plastahide seat covers and sponge rubber cushions.

Next to CFPR **LOVIN'S** Phone 818
(Now operated by Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattson)

Your BANK Uses NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

Do You?

LABOR DAY

Terrace and District
Civic Centre Association
Mon., Sept. 6, 1948

Annual Barbecue Feed and Logging Sports

Including Northern British Columbia

LOG ROLLING CHAMPIONSHIPS — POWER SAW BUCKING
HAND SAW BUCKING — LOG CHOPPING — LADIES' HAND
BUCKING AND MANY OTHER EVENTS

SPORTS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

GRAND PRIZE DRAW

For Terrace Homesite at Mammoth Dance

Games--Fun--Excitement--
Refreshments

Visit **TERRACE**
on **LABOR DAY**

Special excursion train leaves
Prince Rupert, 8:30 a.m. Labor
Day. Return fare: adults \$3.50;
children \$1.75, tax included.
Tickets at C.N.R. ticket office
and station.

SOME FAMILY!

LONDON — When the Moore family went on a trip to Southend-on-Sea, Essex, they hired a 32-seater bus, but some of the three daughters, six sons, 18 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and sons and daughters-in-law had to sit on the floor.

City Merchants

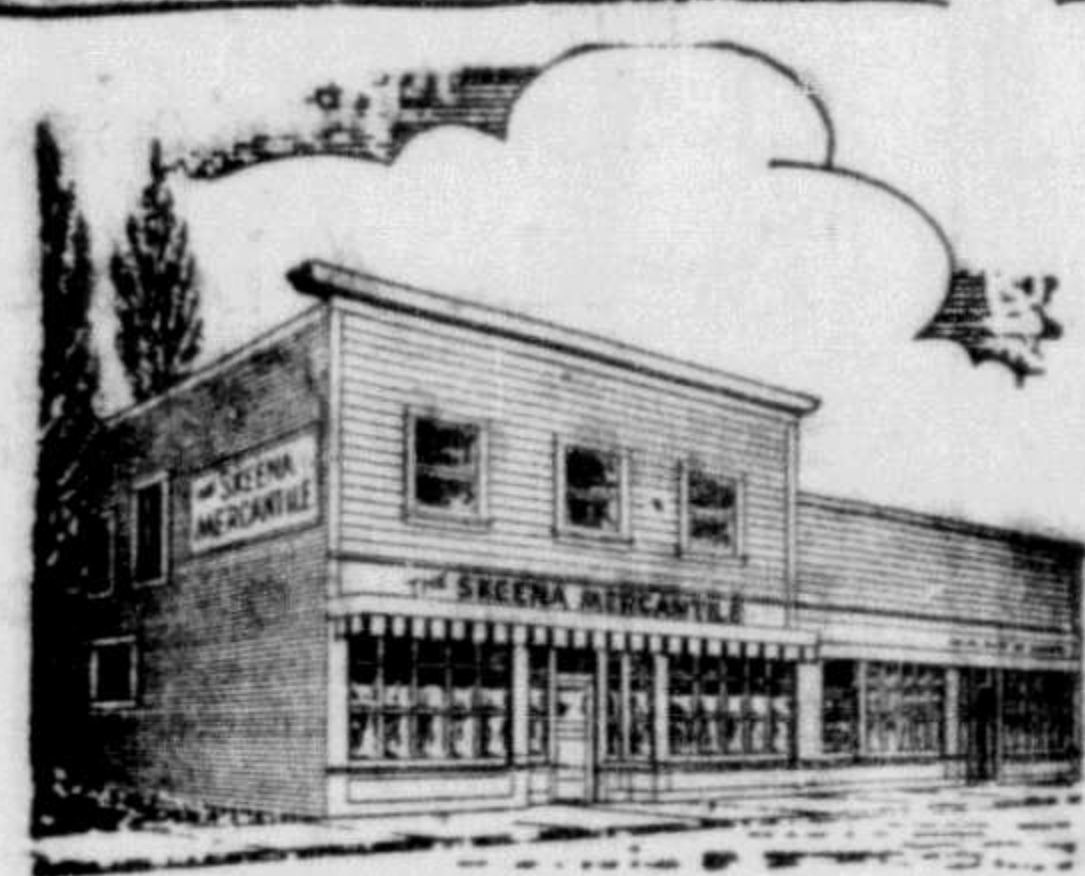
City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

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

Francois Lake FAIR WINNERS

Baking
Powder tea biscuits—Mrs. A. Wilejto, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Partington, Mrs. E. Deeder.
Flowers
Potted house plant—Mrs. J. Keefe, A. O. Mummery.
Pansies—Mrs. G. Funnell, Mrs. A. Wilejto.
Snapdragons—W. O. Mummery.
Asters—T. Allin.
Gladioli—Mrs. H. Neave, W. H. Linton.
Stocks—B. Durban, T. Allin.
One Rose—Mrs. E. Glans.
Collection cut flowers—Mrs. R. Partington, W. O. Mummery.
Bouquet cut flowers—Mrs. J. Keefe, Mrs. D. Cassidy.
Canning
Collection canned wild fruits—Mrs. J. Keefe, Mrs. E. Glans.
Collection fruits in syrup—Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Lee Cooper.
Collection home made pickles—Mrs. D. Cassidy.

TERRACE



IN TERRACE...

A Modern Department Store
Nationally-known lines in
Ladies' Wear, Yard Goods,
Men's Clothing, Shoes...
plus a new Self-Serve Food
Section with a Free Delivery
Service.

THE SKEENA MERCANTILE

FLY

IN THE
Seabee Amphibian Plane
Non-Schedule Charter Service
Commercial — Hunting
Fishing — Sightseeing
SKEENA AIR TRANSPORT LTD.

PHONES

Terrace: W. H. Martin, 23; E. T. Kenney Ltd., 35
Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert Hotel, 466

FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE...

See Your

GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

Chevrolet Bulk Chev. Trucks
Pontiac Oldsmobile GMC. Trucks

MACHINE WORK A SPECIALTY

Terrace Machine Shop & Garage

TERRACE, B.C.

- Roofing Repairs -

Ready Roofing Fibrelastic Paint
Tarred Sheathing Fibroid Cement

Stops Leaks

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.

Vacationing with Your Car?

Points to check before you leave to ensure a carefree holiday:

- ENGINE TUNE-UP—Maximum miles per gallon of gas.
- Insurance against engine failure.
- BRAKE INSPECTION—Safety and Confidence.
- WHEEL ALIGNMENT—Driving comfort when at the wheel for long distances—Prevention of excessive tire wear.

And last but not least a thorough LINDSAY LUBRICATION and know that every part of your car has been correctly lubricated and checked—includes under-car inspection.

LINDSAY MOTORS LTD.

PHONE 866

We can supply all your needs in...

BUILDING SUPPLIES

including

WALLBOARDS, FINISH LUMBER, PLY-
WOODS, SASH AND DOOR, NAILS,
PLUMBING SUPPLIES

PAINTS

PHILPOTT EVITT & CO. LTD.

"Serving the North Since 1920"

Phone 651—652

COAL — LUMBER — PAINTS

Baseball Scores

National

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 7

American

New York 5, Pittsburgh 4

Western International

Victoria 4, Bremerton 0

Spokane 5, Wenatchee 0

Salem 6, Yakima 2

Vancouver Tacoma Rain

Pacific Coast

San Francisco 5, Portland 3

Oakland 9, San Diego 1

Seattle 10, Los Angeles 3

Only games scheduled.

Collection jams and preserves—Mrs. J. Keefe, Mrs. D. G. Boyd.
Collection jellies—Mrs. J. Keefe, Mrs. D. G. Boyd.
Fish—Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. J. Keefe.
Peas—Mrs. A. Wilejto, W. O. Mummery.
Beans—W. O. Mummery.
Broad beans: second—Mrs. Lee Cooper.
Cauliflower—Mrs. J. Keefe.
Raspberries—Mrs. A. Wilejto, Mrs. D. Cassidy.
Strawberries: second, Mrs. E. Deeder.
Rhubarb—Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. E. Deeder.

Knitting

Knitted sweater—Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. D. Cassidy.
Baby's set—First to both Mrs. D. Cassidy and Mrs. McKenna.
Second, Mrs. D. G. Boyd.
Docks—Mrs. D. Cassidy, Mrs. L. G. Saul.
Mitts—Mrs. Wilejto, Mrs. E. Glans.
Any knitted article—Mrs. D. Saunders, Mrs. E. G. Stone.
Crochet bedspread or tablecloth—Mrs. Bouteller.
Crochet article—Mrs. Bouteller, Mrs. Grace Snyder.
Embroidered pillow cases—Mrs. G. Dubdas, Mrs. L. G. Saul.
Dresser scarf—Mrs. I. Short, Mrs. D. Cassidy.
Luncheon cloth—Mrs. E. Hickey, Mrs. E. Berg.
Bedspread—Mrs. E. Hickey.
Needlepoint—Mrs. D. Saunders.

Sewing

Quilt—Mrs. D. Cassidy, Mrs. Partington.
Cushion—Mrs. E. Hickey.
House dress—Mrs. E. Berg.
Blouse—Mrs. McKenna.
Girl's dress—Mrs. E. Hickey.
Apron made from flour sacks—Mrs. E. Berg, second, Mrs. D. Cassidy and Mrs. I. Short.

Handicrafts

Wood article—F. J. P. Reed.
Rug—Mrs. Roy Pratt, Mrs. Bouteller.
Leather article—C. Beatty, F. J. Reed.
Article made from homespun wool—Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. A. Wilejto.
Article made on hand loom—Eva Pratt.
Any other handicraft article—W. O. Mummery.
3 snapshots—Mrs. Partington, Mrs. E. Glans.
Rag doll—Mrs. Partington.
Children's Work
Penmanship: Grades 1 & 3 lettering—Gertie Wilejto.
Grades 3, 4 & 5—Ann Anderson, Shirley Panas, Grades 6, 7 & 8—Janet Olsen, Mae Gerow.
Art: 3 drawings, Grades 3, 4 and 5—Keith Reed, Carl Richmond, Grades 6, 7 and 8—Janet Olsen, Maureen Robinson.
Clay, soap or plastic model—Carolyn Ellis.
Posters
Grade 1, 2, 3 and 4—Brian Hurstfield, Carolyn Ellis, Grade 6, 7 and 8—Janet Olsen, Alfred Eakin.
Booklets, Grades 1 and 2—Ellen Richmond, Madeleine Minger, Grades 3 and 4—Linda Beach, Shirley Panas, Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8—Maureen Robinson, Susy Guss.
High School—Doraine Rush-ton.
Embroidered article—Doraine Handicraft (all grades)
Sewn garment—Doraine Rush-ton, Ellen Gans, (both first).
Samples patch, darn, sewn, button and button hole: two first—Carl Richmond, Ellen Gans.
Homework (all grades)
Baking powder biscuits—Linda Beach.
Plain cookies—Ellen Gans.
Linda Beach.
Fancy cookies—Ellen Gans, Kay Boyd.
Open tarts—Linda Beach, Ellen Gans.
Bran muffins—Linda Beach, K. Boyd.
Chocolate fudge—Linda Beach, Ellen Gans.
Wild fruit collection—B. Durban, J. Partington.
Collection noxious weeds, named—Ellen Gans.

Horse Races

Stake race, under 15 years (6 entries)—Louis Snyder, June Durban.
Spud race, under 15 years—Louis Snyder, June Durban.
Saddling race, under 15 years (5 entries)—June Durban, Matt Nobles.
Stake race, free for all (13 entries)—Louis Snyder, June Durban.
Stake race (13 entries)—Louis Snyder, Frances Durban.
Spud race (13 entries)—A. Peebles, L. Snyder.
Musical chairs (13 entries)—A. Peebles, W. Wiley.
Clover leaf race—Louis Snyder, June Durban, E. Nobles.
Final: Stock horse—Louis Snyder with 68 points; A. Peebles with 40 points; June Durban with 36 points.
Special mention was due young Matt Nobles, only thirteen years old, who competed in most of the events on a roan colt which he owns and broke in himself. The colt behaved although it was the first time that he has been in a crowd.

"For Those in Peril On The Sea..."



NOT SO PLEASANT as their smiles imply is the task being tackled by the three British Royal Marines pictured above. They were in an open boat for seven days to provide scientific data on the reactions of marooned sailors and airmen. Between them they drank 24 wine glasses of desalted seawater. Lieutenant J. W. Potts (right) sucked on four extra-hard gum drops. His comrades, Marines George Rawson and David O'Callaghan, each ate 16 hard candies. Another British Royal Navy experiment on similar lines is the inflatable, rubber float (left). A sailor puts up the tent to protect the occupants. Topping the tent is a radar aid to assist searching, rescue craft.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

4:00—Ed McCurdy sings
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Michael Head (Tor.)
4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
5:00—Beat the Champs
5:30—Keyboard and Console
5:45—Community Calendar
6:00—Beat the Champs
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:40—Rec. Int.
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—T. B. A.
7:30—Recital
8:00—Prairie Schooner
8:30—Dreamtime
9:00—Winnipeg Drama
9:30—Serenade for Strings
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Speaking As a Listener
10:30—Dal Richards Orch.
11:00—Weather and Sign. Off.

SATURDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Pick of the Hits
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Records at Random
9:30—Musical Program
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Band Stand
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Concert Favorites
10:45—Concert Favorites
11:00—On the Teen Beat
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded
11:45—CBC News
11:55—Weather Forecast.

P.M.

12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—Recorded Interlude
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—Greg McCritchie's Orch.
1:00—Memo from Lake Success
1:30—Musical Program
2:00—Ballet Club (Tor.)



RELY ON US

Let us fix your leaky fixtures NOW before more expensive repairs become necessary. Phone 108.

PRINCE RUPERT PLUMBING AND HEATING
Bud Schuman
(Old Post Office Building)



Something to Sing About

He has just discovered ALPHA, the Air Conditioning Unit that sells for as low as \$94. He's hot at the mike but he could use an ALPHA to save fuel and gain comfort at home.
Thom Sheet Metal Limited
253 East First Ave.
BLACK 884

HAINES CUT-OFF

Continued from Page 1

trapping and gold-mining. The writer stated that sentiment for repeal of the Jones Act was on the increase in Alaska. He said he met Delegate Edward L. Bartlett of Alaska at Whitehorse, and Bartlett declared that he would continue efforts to have the ports of Prince Rupert and Vancouver "made available" to Alaskan merchants and consumers.

Neuberger said he felt that both Southeastern Alaska and the British Columbia sea coast lacked a first-class resort on a par with Jasper, Banff or Sun Valley. He stated that such a project backed by either C.N.E. or C.P.R. would be an "assured success over the years."

Neuberger and his wife are doing a series for The Post and other periodicals about Alaskan problems. He said it was his opinion that Prince Rupert would "share ultimately" in the development sure to increase Alaska's wealth, population and exports. He also stated that "hostility to trade unions is definitely on the increase in Alaska as a result of the crippling maritime strike only now just starting." He said he believed this development had made a majority of Alaskans sympath-

2:45—Canadian Derby
3:00—Piano Classics
3:15—CBC News

etic to the Taft-Hartley labor act. Wintry weather was experienced by the Neuberger along the Haines Cut-off, there having been heavy snowstorms. They travelled over the Alaska Highway to Whitehorse.

It is interesting to note the general progress and activity of war veterans at Chilkoot, says Neuberger. The veterans and their wives are proving themselves pioneers of an excellent type.

Aboard the Forest Service vessel Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger visited sites for proposed pulp plants.

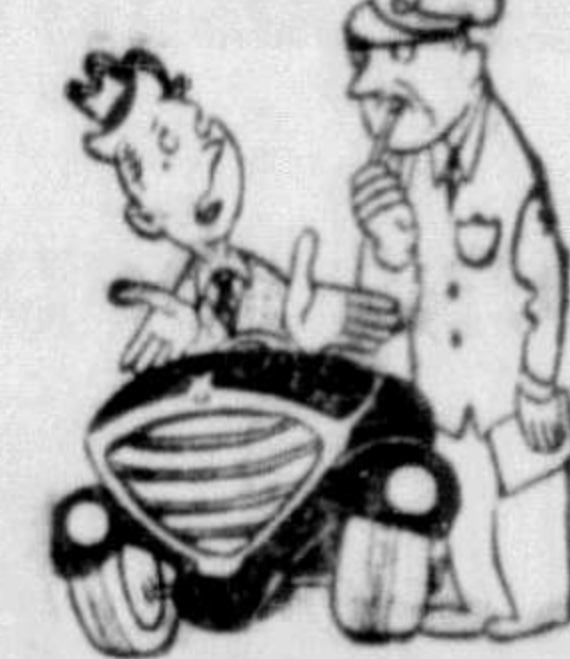
Photographs to illustrate the special articles on Alaska, were taken.

CANNOT TAKE JUNEAU TRIP

Neuberger, in view of the excellent publicity he has been able to obtain for Prince Rupert in top spots, had been invited to attend the forthcoming convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Juneau as the special guest of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. He announced today with regret his inability to make the trip. He must return home now and among the matters that will keep him there are forthcoming campaign tours in the Pacific Northwest of President Truman and Republican Candidate Thomas Dewey.

"It was this way, officer"

"For months my car acted as though it had a 10-ton trailer behind. It was hard to start, had no more pick-up than a water-logged scow and balked at every hill. I took it to Bob Parker's for an over-haul and now there is no holding it—it practically flies."



Bob Parker Ltd.
FORD - MONARCH DEALERS

"The Home of Friendly Service" Prince Rupert, B.C.

How do you like our Service?

We hope you like the way we do business.
We are doing our best to give you good satisfaction.
We try to keep posted on the values shown in other cities and keep our prices as near as possible the same.
We try to keep the best possible merchandise.
We try to do your repairing and engraving as quickly and as well as it can be done.
We try to be the earliest with the latest.
No one is perfect and we try to right any mistakes we happen to run into.
We try to deserve your business.
Something from Bulgers is always something special.

Bulgers

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, from Vancouver and waypoints, is due in port at 7 o'clock this evening and will sail later on her return south.

Football Schedule

Sept. 3—Battery vs. High School (Gilluly Cup Replay).

TINKLING SHOES

The long pointed shoes of the Middle Ages reached such fanciful proportions that at one time the points were fastened up to the knees with tassels and bells.

Reader and classified advertisers are requested to submit their copy to the office. Telephoned advertisements often lead to mistakes against which the Daily News cannot guarantee.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1947 2½-ton KB5 International truck, like new. For reference, write Albert Gerow, Houston, B.C. (210)

SHAVE & SAVE

With Minora Blades!

Minora is a real money saver because it lasts far longer than ordinary blades. For extra shaves—and comfort—ask for Minora Blades.

FITS YOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR



Moving, Packing, Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage

For Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service, call

Lindsay's Cartage & Storage

Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Established 1910
Phones 60 and 68



WEATHERPROOF YOUR ROOF FOR WINTER

First protection against winter's cold blasts is to see that your roof is in tip-top condition. For expert repair or for a whole roofing job, call 363.

For estimates and materials consult...

Mitchell & Currie Limited
Builders and Contractors

SAVOY HOTEL

Carl Zarelli, Prop.

Phone 37 P.O. Box 544

FRASER STREET
Prince Rupert

RUPERT MARINE

(J. CLAUSEN & SON)

We Take Listings of... BOATS FOR SALE OR BROKERS IN BOATS, MARINE AND FISHING

—TRY—

RUPERT MARINE

FOR QUICK SALES OR CHARTERS

(Just East of Lipsett's, Waterfront)

Box 548

WALLACE'S
School Opening SALE
GIRLS' and BABIES'
READY-TO-WEAR
• SALE NOW ON •
at **WALLACE'S** of Course!

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

So often it is that one has to wait until his neighbor dies before he gives him a second thought. Someone, say, here in Prince Rupert passes out. Perhaps he lived here for a generation or longer. But he was practically unknown. You could just about "place" him and nothing more. Had there been friendship, or even acquaintance, there might have been mutual pleasure and advantage. In many ways, values are missed in life—until it's too late.

A spell in the clink is not always such a personal disaster. Here's a New Jersey writer who, having stubbed his toe (so to speak), went down for a few years and spent most of his enforced leisure contributing to magazines. When he came out, about \$30,000 awaited him.

The Paramount Theatre will stand at Third Avenue and First Street, and cost in excess of \$100,000. Let's see now! Was it not back in 1909 or thereabouts that men, fingering townsie maps, would point at McBride Street and exchange opinions? Some must have felt confident, for they went as

far as putting up part of a stone foundation and basement behind where the Civic Centre stands today.

The axiom that an old fool is the worst kind of a fool must be true, at that. At the exhibition in Vancouver, a man who'd had 64 birthdays picked up a rattlesnake which promptly bit him. He even took his time reporting the bite. Last heard of him he was in hospital, "not so well." That could mean nearly anything.

Over the radio Wednesday evening, a man was trying to define Canadian character. Not achieving it, he finally compromised by asserting that typical Canadian characteristics include a feeling of humility, no idea of fun, and an inability to think much of anything so long as it was achieved by a Canadian. By Jove! Can it be as lamentable as all that?

The man who first called Stalin "Uncle Joe" and got away with it, must have had a natural bent for the fitness of things. Even with his uniform there is nothing of a dictator's look about him. There is

VISITORS AT MOOSE LODGE

Following a business meeting Wednesday night, Women of the Moose enjoyed a joint social with members of the Moose Lodge. An address was given by Joseph Durgin, secretary of the Ketchikan Moose Lodge, who recently attended a Mooseheart convention at Chicago. Delicious refreshments were served by the home making committee. Mrs. Thomas Glenn, senior regent, was in the chair and Mrs. Durgin was also a welcome visitor. At the business session Mrs. Sam Haugan, alumnae chairman, announced that the annual banquet would be held September 17.

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time
For Vancouver
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert 12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.
From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Camosun, p.m.
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert 11 a.m.
Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.
For Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Sunday—ss. Camosun, mid- night.
From Alice Arm, Stewart, Port Simpson
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, a.m.
From Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 10 a.m.
For Ocean Falls
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide, 11 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, 12:15 p.m.
From Alaska
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, p.m.
For Alaska
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, midnight.

no suggestion of armed might and deep schemes to enforce Communism. No! He has a benevolent sort of countenance—a portly, prosperous old "Uncle Joe" whom you've known all your life—a kinsman who, on a cold morning insists on helping you to more hot cakes and honey.

Jets Used in Cars and Toys



PIONEER in jet propulsion in wartime fighter aircraft, Britain now comes up with jet cars and toys. Pictured top are two young Britons, 33-year-old Geoffrey White (left) and 28-year-old Richard Barr (center), and the gas turbine they have invented for road transport. Their new unit is already being tested in a specially built chassis, and the turbocar is expected to be on the market by 1950. The car uses crude oil fuel, has no radiator, no clutch, no gearbox and no vibration. Pictured left is a boy fitting his model aircraft—an R.A.F. Vampire—with the new, tiny jet unit. To send the model zooming high, he ignites a cartridge which burns without flame or spark and is non-explosive. Unlike the turbocar, the toy jet is already on the market for use in other toys as well as airplanes.

The Experts Say - -

CAREFUL BUYING

If the housewife wants to keep on friendly terms with her food budget these days, careful buying is necessary.

But when it comes to providing the family with well-balanced meals, money isn't everything.

In fact, a low-cost assortment of foods may give better returns in nutrition and health than a more expensive list.

Low cost menus might run something like this:

Breakfast—tomato juice; rolled oats with sugar and milk; whole wheat or Canada-approved toast and butter and marmalade.

Lunch—Welsh rabbit on toast; raw carrot strips; sliced bananas and cookies; milk.

Dinner—fried haddock; mashed potatoes; glazed turnips; bread pudding with raisins; tea for adults; milk for children.

Mothers are urged to begin

cultivating good eating habits in their children at an early age.

But this doesn't mean their food should be forced upon them.

Like adults, they have their food preferences and do not always want the exact amount served them.

For the school-child, the provision of an adequate noon meal is most important.

The teen-ager should continue to eat the same type of food as those eaten by younger children, "but should eat considerably larger quantities so that the greatly increased energy needs are met."

When it comes to careful food buying, here are some suggestions:

1 Buy food in as large quantities as possible, and buy in bulk rather than fancy packages.

2 Fresh foods usually are cheapest and most nutritious when bought in season.

3 Locally grown fruits and vegetables usually are the least expensive.

4 The cheaper cuts of meat are as high in food value as the more expensive ones, provided their weight is not due to bone and gristle.

EX-SERVICE MAN BURIED

The funeral of the late Murray A. Mackenzie who died at the first of the week on the Skeena River highway, took place yesterday afternoon from the Grenville Chapel of the B. C. Undertakers. Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook officiated both at the chapel and the graveside. Interment took place in the Soldier's Plot at Fairview Cemetery, the pallbearers, all members of the Canadian Legion, being Fred Hardy, W. J. Rance, Leslie Parkes, J. Lawrie, H. R. Hill and J. Parks. Bugler W. J. Rance sounded the "Last Post" as the casket was being lowered into the grave.

Deceased, who was in his thirtieth year, born in London, Ont., was in the employ of McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd. Vancouver. During the last war he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force at Seal Cove and Aliford Bay and, at the time of his discharge, held the rank of sergeant. He leaves to mourn his loss, his father Alex. G. Mackenzie in Winnipeg, and a widow and child, 2½ years of age, now residing in this city.

Advertise in the Daily News!

By CHICK YOUNG

CEEING... with CEE



Ladies' purses and handbags are improving or at least getting back to where they were prior to the war, so they say. The change, according to one young lady who should know, is in the various compartments that are now installed. Women and small boys like to carry everything they might need, come any emergency. With the boys, they have several pockets in which to sort their various treasures but with the ladies, who haven't divisions in their handbags, everything goes in together and a hunt for bus fare or lipstick is sometimes an adventure that ends with entire contents being displayed before a curious audience.

Most ladies seem to think housecoats are practical garments for those at-ease evenings at home with the family. The coats are long and comfortable but smartly cut too. Some are designed in floral patterns, others come in various colors without patterns. The latest ones on the local market have zippers.

Colored pyrex mixing bowls have been on the market for some time and any day now you will be seeing square or rectangular 'fridge bowls of the same material.

Most umbrellas do a pretty good job of keeping the rain off the holder as long as the wind doesn't get too mischievous, but when a sudden gust turns the umbrella inside out the results are dampening to say the least. However, if you want to avoid this embarrassment try one of those portable rain shelters that is guaranteed to foil the breezes. Tips of its ribs and cut of its cloth are designed so that when umbrella is up the edge curves

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 27642-1 to Blocks Eighteen (18) and Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, excepting Lot "A" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1600, and Lot "B" of Block Nineteen (19), Townsite of Masset, Map 946, as shown on Reference Plan 1601.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Nootka Packing Company (1937) Limited has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of July, 1948, A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (211)

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