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entral Interior Situation Easing Ioday

OUDY, COOLER WEATHER LIEVES FLOOD WATERS

rganization of Relief Measures Speeded Calamitous Picture Is More Fully Seen-Repairs Will Be Huge Task

ool, cloudy weather came to the Skeena and lev River valleys during the week-end to relieve he time being at least the danger of further deration of the already calamitous flood situathe full seriousness of which was becoming more

apparent as reports trickled in

from various localities. Head-

way has been made with the

organization of relief measures

in transportation and com-

munication. At the same time it

has become apparent that the

restoration of the regular ser-

flood waters which have been

clearly of unprecedented propor-

tions, will be a task of first-class

Between Kwinitsa and Prince

vations, indicate the railway line

has suffered bad washouts at

innumerable points. In some

places, the rails have been left

USK MOST SERIOUSLY

It began to look late Saturday

that Usk, a village of 108 per-

sons 107 miles east of Prince Ru-

of lower Skeena River floods

of W. W. Wrathall of the Prince

Rupert Amateur Radio Club

eral store and some twenty resi-

dences. The people have left the

ground above the town. Among

and two expectant mothers. The

HIT COMMUNITY

ws Seek ss Help

Britain and United s of Favoring Arabs

USALEM-An army of the te fighting forces has on Russia to help end agn of the so-called Britishggression in Palestine ppeal was made in a radio ast last night.

was charged that Great and the U nited States pushed a suggestion th the Security Council to the one made during nanish Civil War. It was the open pattern would rms to Jews but would passage open for arms to abs. In spite of a requestce for Arabs and Jews lanned important military ts in the Holy Land.

armies appear to be drivan onslaught in Tel Aviv

ary developments occuriftly in the Holy Land on units were planning s on an attack on Jerusa-1 in Tel Aviv but the dis- pert, was the most severely s from Jerusalem gave stricken community as a result

legram filed late Sunday which by then had reached unprecedented proportions, exceeding even 1936. "Usk is completequiet, except for sporadic bombing of the centre ly washed out," was the terse communication received by the

nwhile, top - ranking Isofficials and the Arab al committee prepared to er the United Nations Sec-Councils latest truce pro-The Council called or and Jews to agree by six Tuesday on a four weeks fire throughout the Holy

LIC HEALTH

- Local health and public health personall flooded areas throughprovince have gone into ency action, the British Dia Department of Health nced today.

health personnel, many om have held educational igns in their communities cipation of floods, will be to answer any questions blic may have concerning hazards in general and sterilization in particular. Department again re-Azed the warning that in flooded areas drink-Booiled or otherwise unwater are in danger of cung intestinal diseases.

to contamination.

way line would hold out. Woods-Johnson left for the er canneries by boat. scene in the morning and Ed. Coughlan, welfare chief at Prince Rupert, left yesterday

porary headquarters. With him went Miss Jeannine Coupal, public health nurse. Canadian Pacific Airlines Saturday instituted an emergency Officials warn that water daily air service between Prince

Sources in flooded areas Rupert and Smithers.

for Terrace to take up tem-

(Continued on Page Two)

PUBLIC MEETING

to organize

FLOOD RELIEF CAMPAIGN

City Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m. representatives of Service Clubs and all Organizations

requested to attend.

N. E. ARNOLD,



vices, after the recession of the EXPLAINING U.S. PALESTINE SWITCH—U.S. alternate Philip C. Jessup (right) is pictured explaining the details of the draft trusteeship agreement for Palestine which the U.S. submitted to the first committee of the United Nations General Assembly, to Gen. Andrew G. L. McNaughton of Canada (left). Meanwhile, a three-man truce commission, set up in Jerusalem, is checking George, aerial and other obser- | a report of an Arab invasion of the Holy Land. The Jewish agency contends that Arab forces appear to be moving towards an attempt to take over the country by the time the British mandate ended on May 15.

hanging in the air with the grades inundated below. In other places hillsides have been swept sover the line to leave it buried. Flood Disaster Hits over the line to leave it buried. The damage to telegraph lines has been equally serious. "Far worse than 1936," says one ob-

server. In that historic year, the PORTLAND-Vanport, a suburb of Portland, devastating flash flood hit only the Skeena River. This time the Oregon, has been swept to pieces by flood waters flood front has encompassed as which broke through the embankments, north of the well the Bulkley, Nechako and Fraser Rivers, making the area city. At least seventeen are dead. Over 18,000 people from end to end of the central were caught in the town which was built during the

Flying To Canneries

Natives from Kitwanga Coming from Smithers by Plane

With the Canadian National to debris, while others are mar-Railway line in the Skeena Val- ooned in their houses. ley tied up by flood conditions, The depth of the water in the Daily News through the courtesy Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd and town is not definitely known but Canadian Fishing Co. have re- may be as much as 15 feet deep. sorted to aircraft to bring their The river level was that high native cannery workers to the before the embankment broke. whose station VE7LK was being mouth of the Skeena River.

used as an emergency commu-Nelson Bros. are flying some nications clearing house. All 65 natives in for their plant at people have been evacuated from Usk and some of the buildings Co. is bringing down about 15 are already missing. The buildat the present time. ings include two hotels, a gen-

A special train is being used for the movement from Kitwanga to Smithers whence the navillage and are camped on higher tive folk are to be flown to Prince Rupert.

them are women and children William Tocher proceeded to the interior last week to organtown is completely cut off except ize the movement.

for the railway to Terrace, thir-The native workers will teen miles distant, over which used in connection with the a speeder went out Saturday af- handling of spring salmon. The ternoon taking canned milk of sockeye canning season will which the town had run com- start about June 27.

pletely out. There was some In 1936, the year of the predoubt as to how long the rail- vious big Skeena River flood, the native cannery workers were Provincial police and welfare | transported from Kitwanga via moved quickly Saturday to the Jasper Park to Vancouver by rail vage their belongings, people relief of Usk. Inspector F. B. | and brought to the Skeena Riv-

YALE TODAY

KELOWNA -- Political interest centred on the Yale by-election in which voting is taking place today. The poll is to elect a successor to Hon. Grote Stirling, retired member. It is a three-cornered contest in which prominent campaigners of all parties have taken part. Candidates are:

North Okanagan.

mayor and councillor of Kelow- that Gus Olsen had driven

EASY TO MAKE deserts.

From the air, the town tooks ficially it is said 17 perished. like a toy village which was crushed by a giant's foot. The exact number of deaths may not be known for several hours, perhaps for days. Thousands of persons have been rescued. Human chains have been formed to pass women and children to safety. Hundreds of people are clinging

The survivors, said they were swept out even before they had heard that the river had broken Port Edward. Canadian Fishing through the embankment. Men, women and children were caught in the waters and many have been swept away.

The waves have been likened to ocean breakers, as they swept through the town. The waves, each one higher than that before tore the flimsy wooden buildings from their foundations. Homes and people were swirled away, by the waters of the swol-

len Columbia River. Three hours after the banks gave way, most of the two storey apartment buildings had been swept into the turbulent waters

of the Columbia River. No one even attempted to salfled as they were.

Thousands were gatehered on the higher regions around Vanport-children were tied together to prevent straying. Many thought they were safe in the second storey of their homes but as the river rose in the streets buildings were swirled around like match boxes.

Motorist Hails Plane, Police Out

A distress signal from the Skeena River Highway was Progressive-Conservative, W. A. picked up by a passing aircraft C. Bennett, former M. L. A. for vesterday afternoon and sent Sgt. George Mead and Con-Liberal, Edward J. Chambers. stables Symons and Davidson C.C.F., Owen Jones, former out to investigate. It turned out car partly off the road into the swirling flood waters of Skeena River. By the time the Peach halves filled with tart officers arrived he had been jelly make pleasing salads or safely extricated from his plight.

Battle Against Fraser Flood at Pitt Meadows

Supplies Being Dropped to Relief Workers From Aircraft-More Evacuations Made-Railway Traffic to Vancouver Paralyzed

VANCOUVER—Major battle against the Fraser Valley floods now is being fought at Pitt Meadows, ernment ticket. just 22 miles east of Vancouver. Reinforcements have been rushed to the danger scene where waters threaten to break through the defence works. Evacuation of whole towns is continuing.

Bulletins

VANCOUVER ISOLATED VANCOUVER-For the first

time in railway history, Vancouver is isolated from Eastern Canada by transcontinental railway. Both C.N.R. and C.P.R. tracks are awash. Embargos were placed on all shipments to the east. Trans-Canada airlines are doing a capacity business. Almost 1,-200 people have been carried from Calgary to Vancouver by a fleet of T.C.A. planes.

PROBE FLOOD PORTLAND- The waterlogged debris of the nearby warbuilt city of Vanport was probed today for possible victims of a flood that destroyed the city of 17,700 within minutes. Officially, there are to known dead 12 hours after a wall of water burst upon the dyke-guarded community on the south bank of the flooding Columbia River but unof-

MAJOR ARAB DRIVE

CAIRO- Arab armies were reported today to be grouping for a three-pronged assault on Tel Aviv, military headquarters of the state if Israel.

LOCAL TIDES

(Standard Time)

	Tuesday,	June 1,	1948		1
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The naval force on "Operation Overflow" transported the residents of two towns on the upper Fraser today to relief centres. More than 1000 resi-

dents were taken from the holi-

while 200 residents of the town

of Agassize were moved to safety

day resort of Harrison Springs

in a naval diving tender. New crisis today confronted fighting against the worst floods

Pitt Meadows district is 30 delegates. miles southeast of here. One thousand persons were being moved from the path of the wild-running Alouette River.

Reeves of municipalities in the district declared a state of em-

Men worked throughout the night to hold the fast-crumbling dykes and speed the evacuation Navy officials said today that the dyke was still holding.

The serious flood situation in the Fraser Valley of British Colin an appeal to school children raging Fraser River. Although, no new major breaks have been necessary. recorded, the officials are appealing for school children to gather up all fabric sacks suitable for sand bags to reinforce

the flooding dykes in the valley. The Royal Canadian Air Force is also busy, making reconnois- buses and trucks for Smithers. sance flights and dropping sup- From Smithers another train is of Salvus, who last week was plies to harassed army and civi- being run as far west as Kit- driven with his family into the lian workers.

Forty thousand sand bags were flown in from the East and another 60,000 are already on the

A tired sailor summed up the whole situation in these dramat-(Continued on Page Five)

Sees Three Great Possibilities

Doug Frizzell, an old timber with new ideas, has come forward with a three-way proposal for a gigantic Skeena River damming project. He suggests a great dam on the Skeena River just above Hazelton, where the Skeena and the Bulkley join, would:

First, control flood waters of the Skeena which every so often go on the rampage.

Second, make an enormous power development possible. Third, back the water up far enough to open up the

Groundhog coal fields. There is a natural site for a dam just below Kispiox, says

Mr. Frizzell. The dam could be 150 feet high. The potential would be comparable with other waterpower developments now. being investigated by the Aluminum Co. of Canada in connection with the proposed establishment on this coast of a \$400,000,000 aluminum plant project.

The local man has already offered his suggestion to Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands, with whom the Aluminum Co. is now in direct contact.

RED CROSS MOVING IN

Instructed to Make Such Purchases as Necessary For Flood Relief

Red Cross organization moved into the Skeena River flood relief picture today with receipt 20.50s and 10c, Booth. of authorization to the local branch from provincial headquarters to purchase emergency food and medical supplies in recommendation of the provincial police.

The Terrace branch is already understood to be active in the fog patches, little change ways of formulating relief plans. | temperature.

Fish Sales

American Carolen, 18,500, 22.10c, 20.60c and 10.50c, Pacific. Marilyn, 24,000, 22.10c, 20.60c and 10.60c, Storage.

Canadian Cape May, 4,500, 21.50c, 20.50c, and 10c, Atlin. Kam Falls, 16,000, 21,50c, Skeena M., 10,500, Co-op. Lois N., 64,000, Co-op. Jutsen, 4,500, Co-op.

THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert-Cloudy with

Czechs Anti-Communist

PRAGUE-Totals of yester day's ballots against the Com-Slovakia's election have ranged as high as 39 per cent in some regions. With half the votes

eight million registered voters boats passing through the tunbut it appeared that many stay- nels. Snags and other debris in than vote in the one-wided con- black bear was sighted crossing

highway is in as good shape as its ever been," said R. E. Benson Sunday, speaking of the drive taken by Dr. Cade and himself the preceding afternoon.

They left at two o'clock and were back by six. Kwinitsa is the beginning of the trouble zone. There the flood was in munist fixed slate in Czecho- full force. Beyond there, they went on foot for a short dist-

Despite reports to the concounted, more than a half mil- trary, they are of the opinion lion votes were against the gov- that the water is not (or was not) higher than the record of CzechoSlovakia has more than 1936. Certainly, there are no ed away from the poles rather the river are numerous. Once, a the highway.

Flood Flashes!

Mayor Nora Arnold today, The Albertson & Sorensen called a public meeting for Tues- sawmill at Dorreen is flooded. day night to organize and co- The Watson family there has ordinate the local relief effort been flooded out and evacuthousands of exhausted workers for flood-suffering interior com- ated. munities. Local service clubs and in British Columbia's 77-year other organizations are being requested to be represented with house is flooded and part of the

> Mrs. Eric Christiansen of Usk. in touch with her father, H. A. with the main street flooded and Dodd, tosay said "everything is three families evacuated. all right" there. There is no actual want or distress. The population of the lower village, forc- Bulkley Valley the highway is ed to leave their flood-filled washed out or covered with homes, were comfortable in the water. schoolhouse and the large residence of James Gould on the

umbia was pointed up last night Association was preparing to or- area of the Skeena River floods, ganize today for the sending of that the flood level had receded to aid in the battle against the relief medical supplies to in- 14 inches from the high mark. terior flood stricken centres if Temperature was 50 above today lafter two cooler days.

Railway service is being main-Houston where wash-out is mak- port Seabee plane to fly in reing it necessary to transfer pas- lief supplies to Terrace. sengers, express and mail to

headquarters this afternoon. The track. weather is cooler and the Skeena River is down two feet. The Bulked. Damage, \$1000.

Kispiox Indian village is flooded and the residents evacuated.

and are camped on a hillside.

Land line wire service might! be resumed to Prince Rupert by the middle of the week, it was the Skeena River at Cedarvale suggested this afternoon.

At Kitwanga the ferrymans cemetery has been washed out. Telkwa reports \$1000 damages

At several points in the

Provincial police headquarters here were advised today by Inspector F. B. Woods-Johnson, The Prince Rupert Medical now at Terrace near the distress

Arrangements were being made ained from Jasper through to today for the Skeena Air Trans-

Section Foreman E. G. Storey attic of his section house, reported to railway headquarters At Old Hazelton "everything is here today that the water was under control" was the report now out of the station house received at provincial police with eight inches still over the

"Everything under control" was ley River is also down. Four a morning report from Terrace. families on the main street near There was enough food, a mesthe river front had to be evacu- sage said, and plane service is ated and the cabins were remov- good. "Weather is cooler and conditions should improve from

At Smithers it was expected today that train service would Seventy natives were driven be resumed through to Jasper from their homes at Glen Vowell by Wednesday. At present trains are running only as far west as Houston.

> A bridge across a slough of has been washed out.

WATER HERE; NAVIGATION MENACED

Great uprooted trees, swept out of the Skeena River by waters of the big flood, were being carried into Prince Rupert Harbor last night and were proving a danger to navigation all the way to Watson Rock at the north end of Grenville Channel.

Capt. William McCoombe, master of the steamer

CAYUGA NOT COMING HERE

Naval rescue work in the flooded Fraser Valley has caused ting the ship off its course as it cancellation of the scheduled steamed north from Watson visit of the Tribal class destroyer | Rock. H.M.C.S. Cayuga to Prince Rupert on June 4. Cayuga, com- water has had a brown, muddy manded by Commander Robert- appearance, quite unusual here, son, was scheduled to visit here and undoubtedly attributable to from June 4 to June 7 on a rout- the flow of the flood waters. ine training cruise. The destroyer is at present taking part | C.P.R. steamer Princess Ade-

Cardena, which arrived in port last evening from the south, reported sighting many such trees. The muddy waters of the flood, sweeping out of the mouth of the Skeena, kept set-

Since late Saturday harbor

in the evacuation work in the laide, Capt. Fred McGraw, is due Fraser Valley where hundreds in port at 5 o'clock this afterhave been forced to leave their noon from Vancouver and wayCity Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month. 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Astonishing Statement

IAJILLIAM Z. FOSTER, leader of the American Comunist party, has told a United States Senate committee right out that, if a bill designed to curb communism in the United States is enacted into law, his party will not comply with it. The defiant statement is, of course, nothing less than anarchic. After all, the law of the land is the law of the land and the enforcement of that law is a prime essential of any government's function, be it in a democracy or a dictatorship. The difference, of course, is that rule of the majority is implied in the law of the land in a democracy. In the dictatorship, the law of the land is the peremptory edict of what is often the rule of the minority. Foster says that the communist minority in the United States would flout the legislation of the representatives of the majority.

Such a statement as Foster's is, of course, as intolerable as it is astonishing in its frankness. It does not take much imagination to picture what a chaotic situation would soon arise if such a flouting of the law were to be countenanced. What if such a threat as Foster's were made in Russia, the inspiring paradise of the professors of communism?

CHLORINATION

ECISION of the city council that chlorination of Prince Rupert's water shall be discontinued has, undoubtedly, caused anxiety and concern among a considerable number of people. The fact that the council has run contrary to expert medical opinion on the subject does not make for confidence in the wisdom of the decision. The question is not the purity of Prince Rupert's water at its source. The suggestion is that it becomes contaminated on the way from that source into the domestic outlets. However, the city council, in its wisdom, has decided that there is no great danger. By its decision it has accepted a responsibility before assuming which it, undoubtedly, must have weighed the facts of the situation. After all, they should have been in a good position to judge. And we should be able to place some confidence in their judgment.

DISASTER AND RELIEF

ITERALLY a lot of water has flown under the bridge during the last week and it has brought inconvenience, suffering and extreme hardship to many British Columbians. Few districts have escaped the devastation of unprecedented flood conditions. Calamity has visited Skeena as well as the Fraser and valleys of the province's many other great water courses. Even yet it is difficult to estimate the full extent of the sudden wild deluge which has wighted misery upon the shoulders of many people.

It is, at least, gratifying to observe the dispatch with which the relief machinery was swung into motion as the seriousness of the flood situation became apparent. Welfare and public health officials have set up their headquarters at Terrace to be as near as possible to the displaced sufferers. Already some relief food supplies have been moved. Air services have been set up between Prince Rupert and isolated Terrace and Smithers. Army and amateur radio operators have stepped into the communications breach. The Navy is standing by and short notice would bring the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Disaster is always possible but the means to meet its effect become steadily more effective. That can be seen by comparing the situation in this even more extensive flood year with historic 1936.

AFRICAN ELECTION

DRITONS everywhere will regret the overthrow D of Jan Christian Smuts' government in the Union of South Africa. Although the Nationalist leader and new Prime Minister is an outspoken isolationist, the election was not fought on the issue of separation so it does not necessarily follow that a republic will be immediately sought although general expectation is that there will be a movement away from the British Commonwealth bond. The issue was rather that of the racial question, the Nationalist party having advocated the segregation of the population other than whites of whom there are nine million in comparison with two million whites. If there are difficulties, therefore, they may be domestic rather than external for the time being at least. The fact that Francois Mill has no clear Parliamentary majority may constrain him to move slowly and cautiously.

The regret that many feel over the outcome of the South African election is probably due as much as anything to the esteem and high affection in which the grand old statesman, Field Marshal Smuts, is held throughout the Empire. He fought against the British in the Boer War but for many years since he has been a loyal supporter of the Commonwealth and one of the King's most trusted advisers.

THIS AND THAT



wife's coming home today. I'b better hide the card She'd be sore if she found out I played cards!"

LETTERBOX

MARRIED WORKING WOMEN

call them. If these "Teen Agers"

munity, do we not insist that

instead of so many married wo-

MILLY GURVICH-O'SEN

Edward G. Kane of the Rail-

way Mail Service left by plane

DEADLY REPTILE

snake, has a bite so poisonous

will kill a horse inside

MERCHANTS

PRINCE RUPERT

what they want. Do so by

newspaper.

help you.

the goods of quality and at prices as good?

every day, can help you get that business.

The ailpan, an Australian

today for Smithers.

our minutes.

Editor, Daily News:

NORMAN A. HESLER

NAMED HEAD OF

ler of Sackville, New Brunswick, was elected president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the annual convention at the week-end. Mr. Hesler is president and managing director of Enamel & Heating Products Limited Sackville, N.B., and is a director of the Bank of Canada Norman Arthur Hesler was born in Humberstone, Ontario, on August 11, 1887, and was educated in Humberstone and St. Catharines. He started his ant and was associated with the Canada Cement Company for some years before moving to Sackville, N.B., in 1923 as manager of Charles Fawcett Limited. Upon organization of Enamel & Heating Products Limited in 1928, Mr. Hesler was appointed managing director and later president. He is also president of Amhert Stove & Furnace Co. Ltd., Amherst, N. and a director of Eastern Electric & Development Co. Sackville, N.B.

Mr .Hesler has taken a broad and active interest in public affairs and is chairman of the Regents of Mount Allison University, vice-president of the Maritime Board of Trade, a director of the Bank of Canada and the Canadian Ordnance Association and a member of The Canada Foundation. A former mayor of Sackville, N.B., Mr. Hesler organized and was first president of the Sackville Rotary Club and the Sackville Art Association. He is a past chairman of the Maritime Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. He is a past chairman of the Maritime Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and was first vicepresident of the Association during the past year. Mr. Hesler was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by Mount Allison University in May, 1948.

DEADLIER THAN COBRA The black widow spider's venom is six times as deadly as the cobra's and 15 times as deadly as the rattlesnake's.

> JOHN H. BULGER OPTOMETRIST

John Bulger Ltd. Third Avenue

Having reportedly taken his through the head with a 30-30 ters. The police boat PLM 15 ton with Coroner M. M. Stevens

ENDANGERED

Town and Disaster

long and four foot high dyke cloudy, cooler weather SMITHERS last night was protecting the RELIEVES FLOOD WATERS SMITHERS raging waters of the Peace and Hardon Rivers. The Peace River sandbags was flown to the com- slightly again Saturday, making night to bolster the dykes which was yet to come. are already threatened by the Meantime the district centre turbulent rivers. These dykes of Terrace was itself still comare all that stand between the pletely blocked off, its only ed in a special order from the town's business section and the transportation being aircraft to Postmaster General for first Regarding the recent unset- flood-maddened rivers.

tled question about "Employing All available mechanical Sherwood home, one of the show between Prince Rupert and Smi-Married Women" I would like to equipment was flown into the places of Terrace, was moved to there during the emergency owtake this opportunity to ask battle which is under the dir- safer ground Saturday. Commu- ing to flood conditions which why the question is not answer- ection of Engineer W. J. Higgins nication lines are all out for have tied up the railway line. ed? The main reason is that of the Alberta Public Works De- miles east and west of Terrace The mail will be moved on Mon-

were given a chance to work, instead of so many married women who are working, whose approved the spending of \$12,300 Skeena and Bulkley Rivers could husbands and sons are working for vitally needed equipment for only be seen to be believed. One and all bringing their incomes Regina's power house. The home, then the young High equipment will be used to as- a flood of such widespread ex-School graduates who are now semble a new switchboard. Ex-tent ready for graduation would have isting panels were installed in that chance so why, as good 1914 the city engineer said.

BISHOP'S TOWER married women stay at home; The Keep, or White Tower, of

Thanking you for your space, Area Three Closing Date Not Yet Set

with and the announcement received that no date for the closing of Area No. 3 has yet been set. The local report appears to have been founded on unauthorized conjecture.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE

own life by shooting himself rifle, William Brooks was found dead at Port Essington yesterday, according to word received at provincial police headquarwas dispatched to Port Essingon board and an inquest is being held today.

One Dyke Stands Between

many married women are very partment.

Some, and I can say it seems to for 3000 sandbags went out from today through Jim Walsh's ama- ation was received yesterday be the majority in this town Edmonton yesterday, the gov- teur radio station VE7AGO which from Ottawa by E. T. Appleanyway, seem for some reason or ernment had offered 9000 bags. was co-operating with the Gov- whaite who had earlier sent other to be jealous instead of Fifteen hundred of these were ernment Telegraphs. helpful to the younger new gen- flown in last night and the rest An observer on the initial service. eration, the "Teen Agers" as we are being held for future action. flight, reporting to the Daily Passenger, express and freight

GET NEW SWITCHBOARD

citizens of a prosperous com-

where they belong and give the Tower of London was first to make money for themselves Bishop of Rochester.

International Fisheries Com- at hat time. Since then it ha mission was communicated become cooler.

Are you telling the people of Prince Rupert that you have

The Daily News, which everybody in Prince Rupert reads

The money spent at mail order houses is cash money. You

can have a share of it by telling the home town buyers you have

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DAILY NEWS

left behind because you have failed to advertise in your daily

THE DAILY NEWS

PHONE 98 OR 86

It takes ADVERTISING to sell goods these days. Don't be

We are equipped to meet your advertising needs. Let us

Or are you letting the catalogues beat you to it?

How Much Business

Are You Losing to

the Mail Order Houses?

THERE IS NO FINER CIGARETTE

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With weather still described Edmonton. A plane load of 1500 as "bot," the Skeena River rose munity from Edmonton last it appear probable that the worst

and from Prince Rupert. The class and air mail to be carried and the town was keeping in days, Wednesdays and Fridays. selfish in more ways than one. Two hours after the first call contact with the outside world Announcement of the authoriz-

> REGINA, ()-City council has and yellow waters of the turgid inaugurated. could hardly have conceived of

> > It could be seen from the air

that miles of farm lands are flooded and the buildings of entire communities are surrounded. At Pacific the railway round house buildings protruded from girl and boy graduates a change built in 1078 under Gundulf, the surface of a veritable lake. Approaches from either end of the main bridge across the Bulkley River a short distance northeast of Smithers are flooded but still passable.

While the plane was at Smith-In regard to a report current ers on Saturday the temperature locally that the season in Area was 85 in the shade and the No. Three would close June 15, Bulkley River was still going up

> K. F. Harding, manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Coop, left this afternoon by plane on a business trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Will be Carried Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays During Railway Tie-up

Authorization has been receivrequest to Ottawa for such a

News, declared that the exten- service between Prince Rupert sive encroachment of the muddy and Smithers has already been



NEW RED AND WHITE

perfectly. Lovely colors, easy and

VANCOUVER, Q-Dr. Ge

F. G. Stanley, Canadian his

professor at University of

tish Columbia, plans a one-

study of government policy

wards Canadian Indians

former Alberta Rhodes sel

ives and then go to Washin

G. L. Rorie left by plane

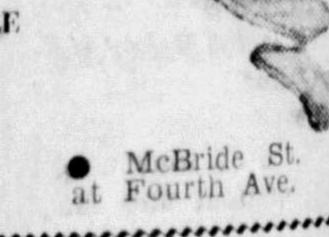
for further study.

and holder of a Guggenhe

BREE NYLONS!

ONE PAIR WITH EVERY \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE MADE AT

DOMS' DEPARTMENT STORE





Let It Shine

 You'll be "right" in a new, sm. handsome, ALL-PURPOSE CORD ROY VELVET COAT. Take your ch

With tuck-in jacket and fly-

ANNFTFEMANSELL



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sufferers in the flood-stricken sional and Soroptomist Clubs had driven 45 miles from Prince areas of British Columbia was will join Mayor Arnold this Fri- Rupert to Kwinitsa where the opened today by Premier Byron day in welcoming to Prince Ru- flood damage begins. S. Johnson, according to word pert a party of 19 American club They found the artery between received from Vancouver by R. G. women who will be coming the city and Kwinitsa in normal Hopkins, manager of the local north aboard the Princess Louise condition but, with 100 yards of branch of the Canadian Bank to make the round trip to Alaska the Kwinitsa railroad station,

other appeals are authorized.

accept contributions and remit, ship will permit. free of charge to the Royal Trust Co. for credit to the fund. The need is urgent."

CITY DRIVERS OBSERVE RIVER FLOOD Local News Items.. Dozens of city motorists Sun-

day saw the highway which only

roots deeply under water.

a week before had led to Ter-

Women's Party Is Coming This Week

A province-wide fund to aid Canadian, Business and Profes- of the Skeena River after they thers. after attending a convention in the first of the muddy overflow a couple of weeks in the city, H. S. Nickerson returned to tion committee will include Mrs. The real flooded area, how-"The Premier of the Province W. F. Eve, Mrs. P. M. Ray and ever, begins about half a mile Special "Clean-up" garbage Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, has set up a committee to solicit Miss Frances Partridge of the east of the station. Here, sight- collection by city trucks Thurs- who have been on a trip to Van- ing dainty refreshments were a flood emergency fund for re- tors will be taken for a drive lief in all areas effected. No around the city with such other amenities as the time at their from it only by a thin belt of "Please advise all banks to disposal during the stay of their

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CEING



At no other time in the history | Fluorescent kitchen fixtures which had been stranded along Mining Corporation of Canada of Prince Rupert has there been with colored plastic ends are the river banks for several and has been spending the past such a boom in the retail seed something that should please years. The extremely high water week at Torbrit mine, was and fertilizer market as this the keeper of the house. She can had picked them up again along spring. Pride of ownership and choose the fixtures that match with new trees which had been last night bound north. She and economic reasons are probably her kitchen color scheme. the causes for this urge to make For a while barrettes seemed Their tangled roots were still the soil yield vegetables, flowers to go out of style even among the heavy with earth and silt.

ers and jars.

Speaking of housewives is a reminder that waffle irons and tar Tea, June 3, at combination waffle irons and and such is on the market. The and, if they are not the type pre-In Tea, home of glass jar with its little plunger deferred, mother can make some make some many carried cameras to record

eliminate the splash common from the flannelette sheeting their first views of the situation. with open bowl and egg-beater. that is available. Baby vests At one time during the afterdisplay so if the lady of the house quire too and this is probably due were parked at Kwinitsa and vegets one, one doesn't have to be in some measure to the general quite so nervous about drying increase in the amount of materthe dishes. At least broken items, ial being imported from the Unican now be replaced.

young girls but now they are' Canadian National Railways Already housewives are pre- back in favor stronger than ever. line, which parallels the highway paring for the harvest of resp- Most of them are made of plas- from Tyee to Kwinitsa, also disberries, strawberries and veget- tic and some of them are orna- appeared under the river east ables by acquiring pressure cook- mented with gaily colored ani- of Kwinitsa, although its higher

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race disappear abruptly beneath arrived in the city by airplane left at the end of the week on Representatives of Women's the muddy, overflowing water Saturday afternoon from Smi- the Coquitlam for Massett. Mrs. W. J. Crawford, return- trip at the week-end aboard the

ing to her home at Stewart af- | Coquitlam on business. ter a visit in Vancouver, was a passenger aboard the Cardena last evening.

B. T. Phillips, after spending Text of the telegram from the Portland of the General Federa- began pouring over the road, left by the Coquitlam at the end the city on the Cardena last convener and A. W. Allaire was Vancouver office of the Cana- tion of Women's Clubs. In addi- channelling its surface cross- of the week on his return to his night from a trip to Vancouver master of ceremonies for bridge

and administer contributions to respective local clubs. The visi- seers stood along a swirling belt day, June 3. Have garbage ready, couver, returned to the city served by the ladies. of water that was literally a part trucks will call. J.C.C. Clean-up from the south on the Cardena, Mrs. S. A. Kielback, regent of of the boiling Skeena divided Campaign.

> roadside trees that had their water level had receded since Vancouver. its first came boiling over the

road last May. At low tide, there Mrs. A. E. Martin and family level had dropped a few inches Louise Friday morning for PARTY ENJOYED but, apparently at the high tide Wrangell where they will spend stage, the water backed up the summer with Mr. Martin Huge trees, borne on the 15- Canadian customs officer for urday night to scores of memmile current in the main chan- the season. nel flashed by toward the sea.

Mrs. J. H. Paterson, whose Many of these were deadheads husband is an official of the passenger aboard the Cardena bowled over by the present flood. Mr. Paterson will be here tomorrow returning to Vancou-

er J. Pratt, assistant director and winners at whist. Lieut. Commander (E) Simms, of the naval technical staff, Ottawa, arrived in the city this afternoon on the Princess Ade-Sightseers walked the railroad laide to inspect the complement of H.M.C.S. Chatham tonight.

They will leave tomorrow by air to return to Vancouver.

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Melvin Forbes of Burns Lake | Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson

H. A. Black made the round

and Vancouver Island.

(129) last evening.

J. C. McCutcheon, mine sup- Due to increased cost of milk | Cribbage-Ladies' first, Mrs. erintendent at Silbak-Premier, shipments from Vancouver, milk J. Delorme; second, Mrs. J. Morwas a passenger aboard the Car- price has been advanced two in. Men's first, T. H. Priest; sec-Along the soggy roadside there dena last evening returning cents per quart. Quarts 22c, ond, Mrs. M. McGowan. was little evidence that the north after a business trip to Pints 12c. Valentine Dairy, Phone 657.

were indications that the river are leaving on the Princess SATURDAY NIGHT

Prince Rupert Lodge, Loyal who has been stationed there as Order of Moose, was host Satbers and their friends who enjoyed an evening of card play- K. F. Harding. ing and dancing. Winners at cards, which took up the early Gargrave, P. L. Northcott, M. part of the evening, were Mrs. Applegate and Mrs. M. Ratch- K. Williams. ford with Ted Latch and H. E Jensen tallying high scores for the men. Dancing to music provided by the Moose Orchestra commenced at 10:30 with Carl Brechin and A. Taft in charge of Capt. K. F. Adams, R.C.N., proceedings. During intermis-Director of Naval Reserves, ac- sion refreshments were served particulars. companied by Lieut. Command- and prizes distributed to the

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and J. A. Teng for cribbage. At the conclusion of card play-

the chapter, distributed prizes to the following winners:

Bridge-Ladies' first, Mrs. Mc-

(129) Clintock; second, Miss E. Sharpe. Men's first, Mrs. A. H. Silversides; second, Mrs. A. M.

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en shelter. Sponsors of the flight are Mr and Mrs. William Wasyk, proprietors of the Skeena Grocery here, who have close relatives at the village. Mrs. Wasyk, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sappola.

Poburney live there, was aboard The plane was a Central B.C Airways pontoon craft which flew to Prince Rupert from Fort St. James Sunday afternoon. Its pilot is Capt. Pat Carey with R. F. Quinn was mechanic.

Mr. Wasyk made an appeal today for blankets and clothing which he says are badly needed June 1 1948, it will by the stranded families of the Thursday evening. Delegates village. He will look after transportation arrangements.

The supplies, to be sent will be picked up up this afternoon-14 parcelswere to be dropped on the high ground near the village school where the villagers are congre- organization also laid plans for gating. The supplies are tightly a church parade to be held on collected sewn in padded bags.

FIRE HAZARD One of the greatest causes of

CATHOLIC CARD PARTY

Sixty players enjoyed the was under water. Catholic Women's League card party in Annunciation School hall Thursday evening, playing bridge, cribbage and whist, after which refreshments were served. Mrs. C. Schaeffer was in charge of refreshments, assisted, The supplies were to be dropped by Mrs .S. Dickens, Mrs. P. Le Ross, Mrs. J. Garon, Mrs. Penland and Mrs. Cloutier. Mrs. E.

Prize-winners were: Bridge-Mrs. R. E. Moore, M.

Cribbage-D. Garon, N. Dod-

Whist-Mrs. S. Dumas, Mr.

.O.B.A. LADIES HEAR DELEGATES

Reports on the recent provincial conference of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association at Nelson were given to the local L.O.B.A. chapter at a meeting held in the Oddfellows' Hall were Mrs. J. L. Johansen and Mrs. George 'Howe. Mrs. M. Thomas of Princeton was elected grand mistress in succession to Mrs. Howe. Mrs. Johansen was chairman of the meeting. The

July 11.

fire is collections of "junk"—old car will hold about 17,000,000 newspapers , magazines, clothing. cgiarettes.

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grade kept it above water for a mals or birds. slightly greater distance than Young mothers aren't having the highway. so much trouble applying the Watts' home, 435 4th sandwich toasters are now avail- needs of their infants this year grade beside the flooded highable. An inexpensive kitchen as they had last year. Diapers way for about 100 yards. xiliary United Church gadget for beating cream, eggs are more plentiful, it appears,

Some hardy groups took picnic lunches and camped along the A paradoxical picture was the

hicles were coming and going

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the station and walked the half-



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When a beginner in garden- | There is no satisfactory way ing has sown seed, and rejoiced to avoid thinning. It can be rein the quick appearance of num-duced by sowing thinly, but the erous sturdy seedlings, his very hazards of seed germination are pride in accomplishment may so great that allowance must be cause a failure of his crop.

started too many seedlings for many seeds as there is room to the space available to them. mature. Some of them must be sacrificed | When too many come up, be so the others may thrive. The thankful, and consider the thinthought of destroying the plants ning out as an opportunity he is so proud of is naturally un- select the best plants as the ones to survive. pleasant.

and the plants engage in a should be done gradually. In struggle for existence which pre- case of a crop which grows best vents the normal maturity of when the plants stand for

made for the failure of some, by With rare exceptions, he has sowing two or three times

Too often this task is shirked, For best results, thinning linches apart, do not at first

thin it to one plant for each four inches. There are two reasons for this.

First, many vegetables, such as carrots and beets, are most delicious when half-mature. By thinning at first only enough to nsure that each stands well alone in the row and then allowing them to grow a while many will soon reach the stage where they can be harvested for

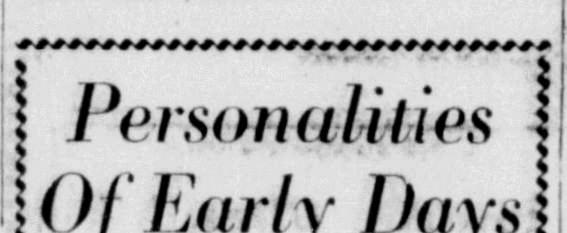
Second, it is foolish to discard all excess plants prematurely when accidents, insects or disease may destroy many which are left. If thinning is done stages as the plants grow they will finally stand at the other, and there will be small chance of vacant spaces in the

Lettuce plants, thinned to stand an inch apart, will soon reach a size when alternate plants can be removed to make a salad; and this process may be continued until the spacing is right for the remaining plants to mature.

Carrots may be thinned the first time when they are as thick as a pencil; and a dish of the thinnings will give those who have never eaten such tiny carrots before, a new idea of this

Beets may be allowed to grow until about six inches tall, when their roots have just begun to swell. If thinned out at this stage, the thinnings should cooked roots and tops together for a delicious dish.

Ashes of wood, soft coal and hard coal are all valuable best to let soft coal ashes weather for a season, to get rid of toxic substances.



KENNY MUNRO

Kenneth Munro, a believer in getting in on the ground floor, he said. "Last year it took perarrived in Prince Rupert in 1906. haps 60 pelts to make a coat, but The population was slim that next season's garments will re-

considerable importance, it was woman living in a cold climate advisable to be on the job early, not to go in for too extreme a Kenny was manager of the Pac- "new look." Whereas the long, ific Contracting Co. and he came long coat may look fashionable north to perform wharf contract- it is a hindrance when she slips ing. It was under his direction on her snow-boots to brave the that 1,500 feet of wharfage was snowstorms. built. It was not until 1908 that the work was finished.

His old home was in North Syd- boots, he said. ney, Nova Scotia, but early in "Modest" Style-The woman fore journeying north.

After completing the wharf, he took up a line of endeavor quite different. This was the hotel business. There had been erected on the nillside just up from the wharf, a good sized frame hotel painted red. It did all right, from the first. He held a responsible post. The hotel was called the "Premier," the site being not far from where the cinder pathway today extends from Sixth Street, down to the overhead approach to the rail-

JONES NEWS STAND With the establishment of the We handle Eastern and Western Hotel Prince Rupert, Kenny moved over. He left the Premier to become secretary treasurer of the new and fine appearing hostelry, remaining there years, finally returning south where he passed away.

way station.

Mr. Munro dearly loved a bit of innocent fun. He had a wide parts are not made of inferior acquaintance and could tell a skins. story or anecdote with refreshing cleverness. He had many them. Whenever he happened the skins should be folded over to sit in with those, who like instead of extra pieces seamed himself had lived a long time on at the turn. The edges that are the coast, and knew about all subject to hard wear-e.g. cuffs, there was to know, he was indeed the life of the party. He had a gift for repartee, and "pat" rejoinder.

UGLY BUT USEFUL Each common toad is said to be worth about \$7.50 annually to farmers because of the harmful

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

of people and someone makes

that faith, what should you do?

remark is exceedingly ill-bred.

Q. Is it necessary to have a

Q. Must one reply to an in-

mediately.

Q. When you are in a group

When possible examine the

full thick hair.

The Experts Say - -

FUR COAT SEASON

This is the time of year when the woman with a fur coat puts in storage—and the woman who wants one, goes hunting.

A furrier, who has been in the that summer is the best season

expect much in the way of bargains—that is if she insists on a coat with the "new look." Ap- tain religion, and you know that cal parently as the hemlines go down the prices go up.

The dealer explained that the longer styles, the larger flares, Of Early Days are responsible for the jump in

However, having a contract of However, he warned that a vitation to a ball or a dance?

She should make certain that the hem of her coat does not Mr. Munro was a downeaster. brush the top of those high

life, sensing that the great west on a "modest" budget is in the must have possibilities, he pro- \$195-\$300-a-year fur coat class, ceeded to Vancouver, remain- the furrier said. And there is a ing there for sixteen years be- variety of good, hard-wearing furs from which she can choose.

Mouton tops the list as being one of the most serviceable and cheapest of furs.

Then there is French seal (black dyed rabbit) and brown

Coon is a good buy; Persian paws are "fair wearing."

erate" budget the fur expert placed muskrat back at the top of the list of best wearing coats; Persian lamb coats which can \$900, he also figured were ex-

choosing a fur coat make sure the fur is lustrous and uniform throughout the garment. Examine particularly the skins used under the arms, the under part of the sleeves, making sure these

of in the facings of fronts, where

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Children present were Doro-Thompson, Sonja Berg, Lynne Nixon, Sandy MacLeod, David Whiting, Allan Cromer, Allan Mellor, Johnny Zille, Shir-Lenny, Roddy Campbell, Baby Berg, Jimmy Strand, Martin Ytreberg. Martin Vanderheide and Rickey Morley.

HOW CAN I ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove rust from irons? A. Put some yellow beeswax

or paraffin in a small cloth bag, and when the iron is warm, but leather side of the coat. A good not hot, rub it over this bag skin has leather that is soft and then rub with salt.

Q. How can I make centrepieces perfectly smooth and

A. Spread them while wet on a large piece of zinc and place n a hot sun to dry. If a gloss is desired, press with a hot iron when almost dry.

derogatory remark about a cer-Q. How can I make a practiutensil for removing hot one or more of the group is of pans and dishes from the oven? A. Purchase a small tin coal

Turn the conversation shovel, or a dustpan, and flatquickly to some other subject. ten out the edges with a ham-The person who makes such a mer.

> FROM THE GREEK A triangular tract of land

train on a white satin wedding which forms at the mouth of rivers is called a delta because A. The dress may be made it resembles the fourth letter of with or without a train, depend- the Greek alphabet. ing upon the formality of the

BOWLING SCHEDULE

A. Yes; one should reply im- Strikes Watts vs. Big Sisters. Savoy vs. Orange: Toilers v. Comets. Manson's vs. Annettes.

Once Suffragette, Magistrate Is 81

MELBOURNE, O-An English suffragette who in her youth have had to themselve with served several prison sentences years of married life his in England for militant feminist Birmingham England his grandparents, activities, has achieved the sta- ed with her mother in Mr and Mrs. J. Linney, Summit tus of a children's court magis- at the age of 10. Their

She is Mrs. Jennie Baines, 81 One of the original suffragettes led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst,

Mrs. Baines is living husband at Melbourne's City on a state housing

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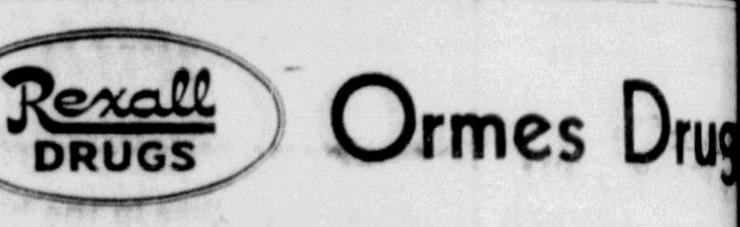
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Pete Postuk brought in the winning run after getting on stretch of the circuit on a single by Christoff who chose the right

Gordon and Anderson looked three bedrooms, basement and scoreless until the third.

Chev. Coach, less than singled and came home on a nine innings. fielder's error, while in the sec-

a field error.

Fifth Ave. W. \$1250. 19 large erson when he got on base on field lots with about 600 ft. frontage an error and was brought home by Moxley. The storekeepers took the lead in the fifth when Movley and Dell came home.

The score went to 9-4 for Gordon and Anderson in the top of and Dell each hit two-baggers and scored. Cole also doubled cafe Saturday please return money found in yellow envelside retired. ope with name on it to Daily

LOST-One yellow plastic um- runs to tie the score, then pro- wild but the hits slowed up. drell 6, Eliuk 11. BB-Maundrell The Navy, Army and Air Force brella; also one black um- ceeded to take a one-run ad- Two Merchants' errors in the 3, Eliuk 2. HP-Foster by Eliuk threw all their resources into brella. Finder please phone vantage in the seventh.

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June 16-C.N.R.A. vs. Gordon and Anderson. June 19—Co-op vs. High

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A fourth-inning break in what had previously been a scoreless game started Savoy on their way for their base on balls. He made the final second victory in the current baseball season at Roosevelt Park Sunday afternoon, resulting in them blanking Cliff Dahl's Merchants by a score of 9-0.

Pavlikis, lf

Davis, 1b

Foster, rf

Merchants-

Smith, ss

Jones, rf

Hartwig, 2b

Schroeder, If

Dominato, 1b

Maundrell, p

Score by innings:

Gilhuly Cup. First Round

Mobley Cup

August 11-High School vs.

120th Battery. August 13—Legion vs. 120th

August 18-Legion vs. High

August 25-120th Battery vs.

September 6—Final round of Stuart Shield.

August 20-120th Battery vs.

Forman, cf

Linney, rf

Eliuk, p

The vociferous hotelmen argued Umpire Benny Windle out of calling the game Avenue West. Open to inspec- like the money team in the first midway in the fourth because Savoytion evenings between seven couple of innings, scoring three of weather after they had got Arney, 3b and eight o'clock. Six rooms, runs, while 99 Taxi remained the victory scent in their nos- B. Simundson, ss trils. In the face of united de-In the first, James, Gordon mand by the Savoys, he allowed and Anderson cenire fielder, the game to continue for a damp Morgan, c

Gurvich, ef That fourth inning saw 12 ond Cole scored off a double and Savoy men stand up to the plate Whatman dove home on an er- and resulted in six runs from for after getting a base on balls, seven hits off Merchant pitch-The taximen got on the score ers Maundrell and Eliuk. Foster board in the third inning by got the first hit of the innings, marking up four runs, Pierce, singling to right field. He was Forman and Hartwig hitting followed by Scherk who singled singles and Postuk making the to left field. Arney drove one circuit after getting to first on past second base. Bruce Simundson hit an infield drive and Pav-In the fourth, Whatman tied likis doubled. Lindsay singled to the score for Gordon and And- right field. Davis singled to left

Foster scored on an error by Schroeder, Simundson brought Scherk home, Arney was brought home by Pavlikis, Simundson and Pavlikis scored on Lind-Savoy the sixth when Guthrie, Moxley say's single. Lindsay completed Merchants the circuit on a hit by Davis.

After the hotelmen had cloutbut was left on base when the ed five hits off Maundrell, Man-In the second half of the mound to try and stem the tide. sixth, 99 Taxi brought in five Eliuk's initial efforts were a bit and Davis. SO-Lindsay 13, Maun- to reach its peak.

fifth resulted in two more runs Hits-Maundrell 8 in 31/3, Eliuk combined rescue operations. Winning pitcher was Boyo for Savoy. Bruce Simundson got 5 in 52/3. WP-Lindsay, LP- The list of flooded ghost Gurvich, who struck out one on first on a fielding error by Maundrell. Time 2:20. batter, allowed two walks and Merchant shortstop Bob Smith 11 hits. Bob Moxley, Gordon and and Pavlikis, who singled to right HELP WANTED - Applications Anderson hurler, struck out six, field, was advanced on an error will be received up to June 1 allowed five walks and eight by Jones. A single by Morgan Legion. June 2 — High School vs. scored both runners before the June 4—High School vs. 120th side was retired.

Major hit of the game was tery. Scherk's triple in the rinth. The tune 11-Legion vs. High youthful Savoy second baseman School. second base bringing rousing June 18—120th Battery vs. flood victim. Edward Simpson. cheers from his team mates and Legion. cheers from his team mates and une 25-First round of Dom- 12 - year - old deckhand, was the few, hardy remaining fans in inion Day Cup. the stands. He was brought inion Day Cup. home by Arney.

Merchants got a hit in the second inning off Jack Lindsay, two Battery. in the sixth, one in the seventh School. and two in the ninth. Dominato July 21—120th Battery vs flood victims. 1 singled in the second. Hartwig Legion. o and Linney in the sixth, Abel in art Shield. o the seventh and Abel and Hart-2 wig in the ninth. August 6-High School vs

CHANGED WITH TIME Crowns and coronets originally had no regal significance but were made of flowers or leaves and presented to winners of athletic contests.

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BATTLE FRASER FLOOD (Continued from Page 1)

ic words: "Holy Attacherel, who

Meanwhile the Canadian Paand Canadian National Railways have announced ar embargo of all railway traffic. The embargo was announced night following a meeting of railway officials. No attempt will be made to bring trains for at least 72 hours. Officials o both lines will meet again Wednesday when the situation wil be reviewed. Meanwhile some 45 Pacific Coast bound passengers of C.N. TransCanada train flew to Victoria from Edmonton yesterday. They had been held in Edmonton because of floods in British Columbia. They flown to the Coast by Trans

Canada Airlines planes. C.P.A. is maintaing its regu-000 620 001 9 13 1 lar schedule with coastal points NATIONAL

DISASTER E-Lindsay, Smith, Schroeder 2. Meanwhile the flood situation Lindsay 2, Morgan 2, Davis. 2B- government officials described ager Cliff Dahi put Eliuk on the Pavlikis. 3-B-Scherk. SB-Lind- as a "national disaster" and of say, Davis. DP-Arney, Scherk antastic proportions" has yet

towns continues to to grow. Agassiz, Dewdney. Harrison Mills, Hatzic, Usk, Pacific, Cloverdale, Glenvowel and Nicomen Island are uninhabit-

About 1,000 refugees have al-June 9-Legion vs. 120th Batready arrived in Vancouver Others are still at Mission.

Sunday, the Fraser River the deck of a tug.

July 7—High School vs. Legion July 9—High School vs. 120th In Vancouver, the Board of Trade established a flood emer 14—Legion vs. High gency relief with an immediate objective of \$1,000,000 to aid the August 4-First round of Stu-

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BEACH PARTY

A crab barbeque was among

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Massett on the steamer Coquit-

lam at the week-end. The ladies

held their meeting aboard the

Coquitlam and enjoyed a beach

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Reminiscences and Reflections

A fond farewell to May. It's during overseas for years. been almost the equal of the one a year ago which could stand all the comparison you wished to the wets seemed to have things toast it's spread on. their own way toward the finish.

forces. This, also, is a battle.

High water along the Skeena is a sort of sugar-coated war with no guns or ammunition, no SHIPS water than wanted. And besides, everyone is so friendly.

Floods in a country like the Pacific northwest can cause disof what millions have been en-



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Meanwhile, as Jimmy Gardiner continues talking about butter, we cannot but surmise give. May, 1948, adieu-although now and then, which side of the

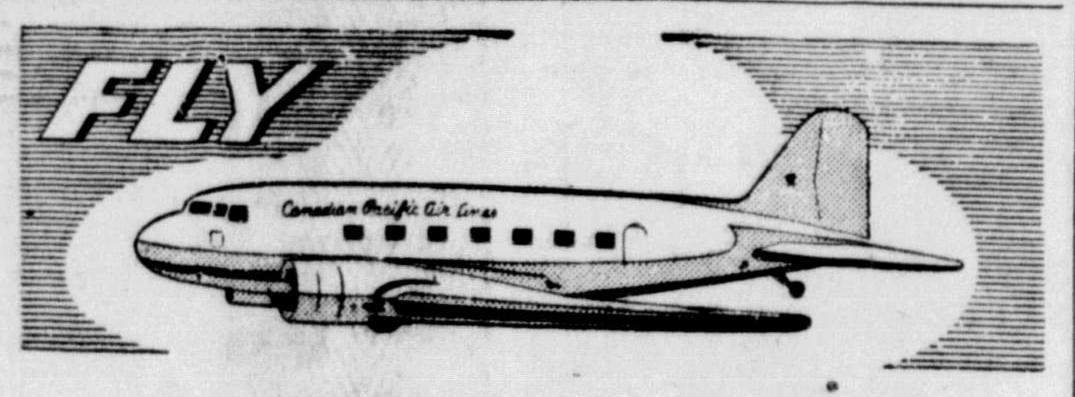
Sure enough, some sour-faced Prince Rupert worried much | from Bond Street to mass proauthority will arise every now about water. All anyone knew duction firms — in approving and then to inquire why there was that Rupert had no water new autumn styles. To end conshould be a lot of soldiers and system and that enough for fusion they said the "London sailors left sticking around after washing, cooking and drinking Look' this autumn would be a the fighting has finished. He's would never be scarce. There little shorter than the "Paris finding out. Another war is on was always water in the pools Look"—rather more moderated right now, and it came in a and little brooks. Then, you than exaggerated. flash. Thousands of British Col- could always pack a pail of it umbians, driven from their sod- from the nearest street pump. don will see the line set by the den homes as rivers surged to And rain water-purest in the the sea and waters spread across world—could always be had for Association. It will feature suitthe highways and fields, are the taking. In fact, it went unthankful they still have armed commonly well with a few tablespoons of whiskey on a Saturday night.

tress and hardship, losses and a is at a standstill owing to the coat "more feminine than ever" host of inconveniences. It gives tie-up occasioned by the Skeena with new treatment of the colyou an idea—but only an idea— River floods ,it was a fairly active week-end with coast ship- SOFTER ping on the local waterfront. SHOULDERS Saturday afternoon from 1 to Lengths of London fashion 5 p.m. Union steamer Catala, coats will conform to the lengths Capt. Ernest Sheppard ,was in of suits. Softer shoulders will I port from the south. At 5 o'clock continue and there will be a the same afternoon C.P.R. slim waist and full-hip effect I steamer Princess Louise, Capt. | without the use of padding. Un-P. L. Leslie, southbound from pressed pleats will be a feature, I Skagway to Vancouver, arrived of both coat styles. in port, sailing at 7:30 p.m. | Color trend of town and coun-Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. try clothes will be toward half-Alex McLennan, arrived at 4:30 tones say the British stylists. Sunday morning from Massett And there will be a gradual re-Inlet and sailed at 11 o'clock turn of checks. Brighter colors last night for Vancouver via the will remain popular for sports south end of the Queen Char- wear. lotte Islands. Another Union Basil Wardman, assistant sec- I Steamship liner, Cardena, Capt. retary of the A.F.I.A., said that 7:45 last evening from Vancou- "Britain is the acknowledged ver and waypoints, sailing early leader of world fashion. this morning for Alice Arm, There has been talk about Stewart and other northern knee-length, ankle-length and points whence she will return mid-calf length skirts, about here tomorrow afternoon south- shoulders and hips and jacket bound. After making the first lengths. Women have been call of the season at Taku with afraid to stock their wardrobes freight for the Polaris-Taku until styles were clearly fixed. mine at Tulsequah, the coastal "With the autumn fashions we freighter Alaska Prince, Capt. shall tablize technical details Thomas Garrett, arrived in port without interfering with freeat 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon dom of design." from the north and was still in

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the United States are handi- who has also served his time in capped by stuttering, said a pro- steam, Capt. F. A. Adams, now minent doctor recently.

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Fashion Trade Acts to Meet Buyer-Hesitation by Approving "London Look" for Autumn Wear

By Muriel Narraway Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (P) Paris or New York notwithstanding, London has fixed the hemline at midcalf in fashion's New Look con-

That was the unanimous decision reached at a London meeting of 400 representatives Nigh 40 years ago, no one in of the British fashion trade-

jacket lengths tending to be shorter and skirt lengths remaining about mid-calf with swing skirts if anything just a little longer than that.

The trade decided to feature a variety of full skirts along with a classic suit with pleated or slim skirt lines. There will I be no marked lines in autumn coats—the full or tent swagger While through railway traffic coat and a slim-waisted fitted

William McCombe, arrived at in coat and costume business'

port this morning discharging Veteran Shipmaster On Northern Trip

Veteran Shipmaster from the More than 1,000,000 people in old schooner days of the 'nineties a shipping executive of Oakland and San Francisco, was in the city last night while making the round trip north aboard the steamer Cardena. It was just about a year ago that he was last here making the round trip to Alaska. Capt. Adams is president of the Simpson-Fish Co., one of the comanies of the Pope-Talbot shipping organization which sends its vessels all over the world. Capt. Adams recalls the glamor of the old sailing days but has been able to attune himself with changing times and still takes an active interest in the operation of today's big Liberty and Victory ships.

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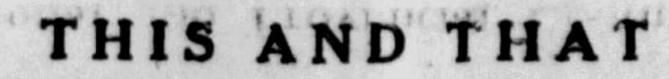
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Head Lettuce, bunch		Canned Fruits
Cucumbers, each 53	large, cartoned, doz	Apricots, 20-oz.
Green Onions, 2 bunches	Medium, doz	Cherries (fancy) 20-oz
Australian Onions, 3 lbs	Fish	Loganberries, 20-oz.
	Halibut, 1b	Peaches, choice
Rhubarb, lb	Salmon, lb	Pure lh
Spinach, Ib	Cod, fresh ling, lb	Shortoning
Beets, bunch30	Black Cod, smoked, lb 39	Soon face 2 for
Turnips, new, bunch	Smoked Kippers, lb	Laundry, cake
Tomatoes No. 1, lb		Sunlight, cake
New Potatoes, 4 lbs	First Grade, lb	Soap
Canned Vegetables	Milk	Soap Powders, large
Dill Pickles, gal1.75	Evaporated Milk.	Glace Fruit
Cut Green Beans, fcy. each 20	16-oz. tins. 2 for .31	Cherries 1/alh nkt
No. 3 Peas, fancy	Case 6.99	Almond Paste Ib
Mixed Vegetables		Coconut, lb.
Diced Beets, tin	Canadian Cheese, lb	Fruit Cake Mix. lb.
wax Beans, choice	Flour	Dates (fancy), 1-lb, nkt.
Mixed Peas and Carrots19	Pastry Flour, 7 lbs	Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs.
Pumpkin	Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 2.95	Seeded Raisins lb.
Corn, choice	Flour (24's) 1.55	Shelled Walnuts 1/4 lh
Corn Niblets	Tea and Coffee	Shelled Almonds 1/2 lh
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Baked Beans, 15-oz. per tin .17	Coffee, lb	Jams-Pure
Frant	Juices	Strawberry, 24-oz.
Bananas, lb	Tomatoes, 20-oz	Raspberry, 24-oz.
Apples, cooking, 3 lb	40 oz	Brackberry, 28-oz.
rancy Apples, 3 lbs	gallon	Cherry, 24-oz.
Lemons, large doz	Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin15	Peach, 24 oz
Grapefruit, Texas (white),	40 oz	Apricot, 24-oz
96's, 4 for	Orange, 20-oz	Soups
(pink), 96's, 3 for	Blended (orange and grape	Canned Soups, .13 to



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9:15—Morning Devotions

9:45-Modern Musicians

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11:15 Songs of Today

11:31-Message Period

11:45—Let's Waltz

12:15—CBC News

12:55—Recorded

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:33-Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—Symphony Orch.

2:30 Commentary and

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3:00—Ethel and Albert

3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches In Melody

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pone, are seven in number.

2:45—Western Five

3:30—Divertimento

3:55—U. N. Report

3:45--BBC News

2:00—Sheila Presents

12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

10:15—Morning Melodies

9:30—Transcribed Melodies

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

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MONDAY -F.M. 4:15-Stock Quotations and Int 4:30-Lyle Evans 4:45-Magic Adventure 5:00—Springtime 5:30-Vaughn Monroe and

5:45—Pops on Parade 6:00-Supper Serenade 6:15-Martial Airs

6:30—Musical Varieties 6:40-Recorded Int. 6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Summer Fallow 8:00—Open House 8:30 Guy Lombardo Show 9:00-T.B.A. 10:00-CBC News

10:15-Provincial Affairs 10:30-Let's Dance 11:00-Fish Arrivals and News 11:05-Weather and Sign-off

10:10-B.C. News

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