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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port-"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest." VOL. XXXVIII, No. 200. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949 PRICE FIVE CENTS



POLITICAL CAMPAIGNERS IN GERMANY-The campaign for the federal elections in full swing in western Germany. These eager campaigners for the Social Democratic party find their cycles take them farther, faster. Four ab reast along the cobblestone road they carry the banner letters of their party favorites.

DUDLEY KING IS APPOINTED

Coast, Naval Headquarters an- next generation. nounced today. He recently "The future wealth and greatcompleted a course at the Na- ness of Canada is assured," the tional Defene College, Kingston. Governor General said in an

after considera- succeeds Commander Harry tion here. a proposed "de- Kingsley, R.C.N. of Vancouver, "I realize the commercial and local run between Vancouver nel, Rivers Inlet and Smith In-Anscomb be re- who has held the post of Chief industrial development of Can- and Prince Rupert via Westview let. continue the let- of Staff on a temporary basis for ada has been rapid and that, in and Ocean Falls and on to functioning as a the past few months. The lat- itself, is remarkable but I am Ketchikan. The Prince George functioning as a the past few months. The latcoalition governter will resume his previous apnothing like what you are going steamer Prince Rupert which, ALICE ARM ed a resolution re- pointments as Commanding Of- nothing like what you are going rovincial associa- ficer of H.M.C.S. Rockcliffe; to see in the life of the next in with a view, if Senior officer, Reserve Fleet, generation." West Coast; Commander of the ving the offendthe Dockard and King's Harbor TODAY'S STOCKS difference of opments he will hold the acting e actual political rank of captain of the Anscomb

Originally from B. C.'s Okanof the speakers agan Valley Commander King they had helped was living in Victoria when he entered the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve (Fishermen's Reserve) in October, 1939. He was located for a while at Prince Rupert and spent some time in the armed yacht H.M.C.S. Sans Peur and the minesweeper H.M. C.S. Armentieres before joining the Naval Examination Service at Esquimalt in October, 1940.

He completed a specialist course in navigation at H.M.C.S. Kings, Halifax, in April, 1942. relieved by widely After five months in command wers and heavy of a Fairmile motor launch, he districts, has in became Executive Officer of the bled steady pro- corvette, H.M.G.S. Arvida, taksting in the west- ing command of the ship the according to the following month. He commandeport of the De- ed the frigate H.M.C.S. Stettler. griculture of the from March, 1944 to November, onal Railways. 1945, when he was appointed yield reports are Executive Officer of the Fairffect of the long mile depot ship, H.M.C.S. Proweather on yields vider. Shortly afterwards he ecomes more ap- was named commanding officer. sections, particua, present crops

While in this appointment he transferred to the R.C.N. Later he took a Royal Navy staff earance resulting course in England.

growth occuring He came to Naval Headquarters early in 1947 and took up agan weather has the duties of Deputy Director of cooler with two Naval Reserves, a post he held the damage from until the commencement of his developed. Fruit course at the National Defence olume at present. College in November, 1948.

For his services in H. M. C. S. Arvida, Commander King was Silversides has Mentioned in Despatches in e city from Banff June, 1944.

TUNA FISHING IS PICKING UP

More encouraging signs that tuna fishing may even yet develop into a worthwhile activity this year are evident in the report that the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative camp at Skidegate received a ton and a half last evening. The fish are very plentiful and in large -2, Philadelphia 1-4 schools but so far they have not been taking the lures.

REPRESENTED THIS DISTRICT

F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa represented the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at a banquet held last week in Vancouver in connection with the arrival in that city of the Yellowhead Pass TransCanada Highway caravan.

GOVERNOR IS OPTIMISTIC

lev G. King, R.C.N., of Victoria, General, Viscount Alexander, has been appointed Chief of today predicted dynamic devel-Staff to the Flag Officer Pacific opment for Canada during the

Commander King assumes his address officially opening the

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Big Steamer to Carry Out Local Run Between Van-

Effective with arrival here rom Vancouver on September 14. Canadian National Steamnew duties on September 7. He 1949 Canadian National Exhibi- ships big luxury liner Prince George will be coming on the Seaforth Channel, Fisher Chanit is understood will be with-drawn from service for an ex- DROWNING tensive overhaul.

It was not known this morning whether this overhaul would take place in Vancouver

The Prince George has been operating in the Alaska tourisi eruise service during the summer. The Prince Rupert has been maintaining the regular local service.

WEATHER FOILS SPEED ATTEMPT

and choppy water conditions today forced Harold Wilson to postpone an attempt to crack the world's water speed record touted \$100,000 speedboat

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PICTON, Ont. (P)-Heavy mists with Miss Canada IV, highly

THE WEATHER

Undertaking Parlors.

Synopsis

LONDON () - Great Britain's of the province. Sunny weather ricane, increasing in size and doctor on board. 700,000 civil servants today served is expected over the major pornotice that the government will tion of British Columbia today

Forecast

North Coast Region-Cloudy The warning came from L. C. and foggy, clearing this after-White, secretary of the Civil noon. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Little change in tem-In so many words White said perature. Wind light. Lows totrimmed, it would mean just that Port Hardy 52 and 60, Masset other slight earthquake shock much more overtime for those and Prince Rupert 48 and 60 was felt here at 8:30 last night

issued yesterday by Chancellor Mrs. J. J. Judge returned to of the Exchequer Sir Stafford the city on yesterday's plane Miss Bernice Mostad sailed economy that a cut in the civi! Angeles with her parents, Mr. for Vancouver where she will course today. service employment was con- and Mrs. Fred Shaw, formerly of take up studies at the Vancouthis city.

TOURING CADETS COLLECT CAMERA SOUVENIRS-The 50 Canadian and U.S. air castets

visiting Britain for nearly three weeks arrived in England and spent their first three days to-

gether, paying visits to Windsor Castle and the Royal Zoological Gardens, at Regents Park, in

London, after that they separated to tour the country in two parties, until their last week

after which they will spend together in the London area. Here the Canadian and U.S. cadets

get a good close-up of Tommy Day of Carolina, seen having a ride on a giant tortoise at the

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REGULATIONS

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Body of Twelve-Year-Old

William Butler, a drowning vic-

Boy Brought Here

Certain changes have been made in the regulations governing Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijsel, 31salmon fishing in the various year-old Dutch housewife, endistricts and will come into ef attempt to swim the English fect at 6 p.m. Sunday, August 28. In the Naas River sockeye and Channel.

Mrs Van Rijsel is the third swimmer to try to swim across day evening. Only coho netting the Channel this week. is permissible and starts at the

Philip Mickman, 18-year-old same time, Sunday, August 28 at 6 p.m. in Skeena River, Principe 23 hours and 48 minutes. English school boy, made it in

Channel, Gardner Canal and Whale Channel, Bella Bella, distance swimmer, Jose Cor-Bella Coola, Rivers Inlet and tinas, failed, giving up after being in the chilly water for nine The following salmon purse hours and 20 minutes.

night on Sunday, Queen Char-Research Council Banks Island, Whale Channel, Representative

of Canada, has been a recent the air before the end of 1949, to Chungking.

87 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION Bringing the body of Herbert

tim, who lost his life white fish- eighty-seven delegates at the type when perfected. ing near Alice Arm, Constable annual convention here last week Anderson on the P.M.L. 15, skip- of the Associated Boards of per R. C. Good, arrived in port Trade of Central British Columlast evening. The unfortunate bia. Twenty-eight resolutions were passed by the convention. [0]0 youth, twelve years old, was drowned at the junction of Falls

Creek and the Kitsault River. Accompanying the body were Sloop Missing his widowed mother and sister. Sloop Missing Arrangements for the funeral are in the hands of the B. C.

MIAMI, Florida (P)-The British sloop, H.M.S. Alexandrine, is reported missing in the hurricane area between here and the Bahamas.

pected.

It was nothing like as severe in intensity as that of Sunday night.

ver School of Art.

that, if departmental staffs were night and highs tomorrow-At PETERSBURG, Alaska-An- WOMEN'S GOLF

VANCOUVER (P) - Freckle-Cripps calling for government after a six weeks visit in Los last night on the Prince Rupert golf championship at Capilano

> In the semi-final bracket the defending champion, Grace Lenczyk meets Mrs. Marion Herron of Portland.

Bab yesterday knocked out MOUNTING the 16-year old Seattle sensation, Pat Lesser. in the quarterfinal match on the nineteenth

Bringing back the victorious Job's Daughters' drill team, which won high honors in drill competitions at the afternoon

Also arriving on the Catala is G. McBean, managing director of Union Steamships High 3:16 Ltd., who is making a trip north on official inspection Low business.

Reds Advancing On South China; Seem year-old Dutch housewife, en-tered the water here today in an eacled on formosa

CANTON (CP)—Communist forces today pushed to the Kwantung border. A Nationalist Army spokesman admitted that the southwestern Kaingsi town of Lungnan had fallen to the Reds. Private reports, which were believed to be reliable, said that Kiennan and Tingnan too had been taken by the advancing

NEW CANUCK JET PLANE

OTTAWA (P)— A sleek twin tal of Kwantung. It is also the jet long-range fighter aircraft, present nationalist capital which David Manders, representative Canadian designed and Canad- Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek of the National Research Board ian-built, is expected to take to has suggested may be withdrawn

visitor in the city and district.' It was learned today that the Mr. Manders' mission here has XC100, an all-weather twinbeen in connection with the part seat fighter designed by Avro be hammering at border points that scientific research may play company at its Malton, Ontario in industrial development of the plant will be ready for test flights within the next four rolling up roads which lead

formance of the XC100 except Canton. that the Department of Defence | The Nationalists report tribelieves it will compare with umphs on the front due north SMITHERS - There were any other plane of the same of Canton and along the eastern

Bay bucked choppy seas off bastion of Formosa. Halifax today, carrying a doctor and medical equipment for the treatment of a 21 year old infantile paralysis victim aboard ITO Branded the Cunard inter Parthia.

along the British Columbia coast gade hurricane" packing 110- had made rendezvous with the will now be felt in the interior mile an hour winds. The hur- liner this morning and put the

intensity, whirled toward the , The Parthia is enroute from coast at 18 to 20 miles per | Europe to New York. It asked hour. It was due to strike for medical aid yesterday when earlier than had been ex- Sidney Moody, jr. of South Plainsfield, New Jersey, son of the vice-president of the American Cyanmid Company, was stricken with the dread disease.

SEMI-FINALS

faced Babs Davies takes on 21year old Gracie DeMoss in the Canterbury, after a half hour semi-final of the Canadian open speech at the meeting, conclud-

recent international gathering in Spokane, Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, is due in port at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Vancouver The vessel was in the Skeena River early this

Communists. This would put the Reds within 140 miles of Can-

ton, the provisional nationalist capital, and on the Kwantung Canton is the provincial capi-

About 19,000 Communist troops

of Kwantung. The attack is south of Kukong, important rail-Little is known of the per- way point 125 miles north of

seaboard.

Official dispatches say that a Communist seaborne assault on the Cushan islands, 100 miles southeast of Shanghai, has been beaten off with 700 Communists killed and 30 large junks sunk.

The Communists are believed. to be endeavouring to establish on south China coast and HALIFAX W- The United islands a springboard for an States Coastguard cutter Coos assault upon the Nationalist

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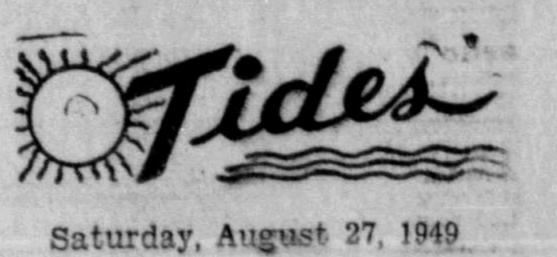
MOSCOW ()-Marshal Tito of YugoSlavia was bracketed last night with the Greek vice-premier, onstantin Tsaldaris, Winston Churchill and Generalissimo Francisco Franco as an enemy of peace.

This grouping of "enemies" was made by Nikolai Rossissky, leading Russian worker under the Stakhanovite system for increased industrial production, who spoke at the opening of Russia's alt-union conference of peace proponents

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of ed with "Long Live the Soviet Union! Long Live Peace!"

NEW YORK (P- The polio epidemic may not have reached even the half-way point yet and 1949 is certain to be the worst JOB'S DAUGHTERS polio year in United States history, syas the National Foundation for infantile paralysis.

Score on the basis of the foundation's latest reports is 17,306 cases so far in 1949. Last week 3,422 new cases were reported in the United States, the highest number ever recorded for one week.



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Far Eastern Policy

V/HILE Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in W spite of the recession of his prestige, is appearing in the picture again in Nationalist China, Secretary of State Dean Acheson of the United States and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain are billed to discuss possible development of anti-communist bloc countries in southeast Asia.

There is little use now in looking back at the vacillations of the Americans and the weaknesses of the Chiang leadership in Nationalist China which have been conducive to the rise of communism in China. Possibly even yet American, and to lesser extent British, policy could support a strong, progressive, anti-Communist leadership in China when such leadership exists but it cannot create it when it is non-existent.

Now, as Nationalist resistance dwindles, the victorious Communists are faced with forecasts of the greatest famine of the century following the gigantic floods and dislocations of this year. Their bold plans and promises will be put to a severe test. If they fail colossally as the self-appointed leaders of the revolutionary drive for a more abundant life, the revolution will in time grind them down as it has ground down the Nationalists.

Shall western policy by renewed aid to the discredited Nationalist remnant help the latterthrough its blockade of coastal ports for instance —to swell the accumulating miseries of the masses, hoping thus to bring chaos down on the Communists? Or would such a policy divert the wrath of the people from their Communist masters to American "imperialism" and its Nationalist "running

The answer to this dilemma must rest on moral as well as pragmatic grounds. To fight communism in China, it is necessary above all else to have a vital alternative leadership for the people to turn to. The finding and fostering of such leadership must he a continuing aim of western policy.

THE NEW HOTEL

TOR WEEKS, following the original announcement some time ago, there had been much interest in developments in regard to the new Sir Charles M. Hays project for Prince Rupert. It was, therefore, satisfactory to read the assurance of Frank Kaftel, Toronto financier, who is the moving spirit of the project, that it is going ahead just as rapidly as possible.

With Prince Rupert's already new growth, the expansion of city and district which it is conceded on all hands is immediately in store and the seemingly tremendous possibilities of stop-over business if adequate and suitable accommodation is available, augmentation of hotel facilities at Prince Rupert are long overdue.

It is quite possible that even the new hotel will soon find itself in the position of being inadequate to meet the needs of the growing city and that already existing facilities will continue to be hard pressed as they usually are today.

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Burns Lake-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, Richard Robinson, Lyster Mulvany.

Prince Rupert-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Collinson, C. A. Berner, P. M. Ray, E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., G. A. Hunter, Mayor Nora E. Arnold, L. M. Felsenthal, Dr. Mrs. J. T. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Jens K. D. McRae. Munthe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mc-Rae, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, Cecil Steele, Stephen Holmes, A. S. Nickerson, D. W. Nixon, Martin and Sam Cocker. H. L. Hampton, W. T. Burns.

Vancouver-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Carl Christiansen. Morris, L V. Kelly, Senator J. G. Victoria-John T. Gawthrop Turgeon, E. B. Harkness, L. G. and H. Cuthbert Holmes.

Juneau-Miss Susie Winn, Col. and Mrs. Allan Benson. J. R. Noyes, Ralph Browne.

Terrace-Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. M.P. C. R. DeKergommeaux, Harry King, Will Robinson, W. H. Spen-S. N. Kirkaldy.

L. S. Ferris.

Hanson, William Hanson, Wil- beer.



CANADIAN AIRBORNE FORCES STAGE WAR GAMES-Members of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry are seen above loading their transport aboard a Dakota aircraft for Exercise Eagle. Exercise Eagle ,the largest Canadian military scheme since the war, took place on the Alaska highway and included an airborne invasion of Fort St. John, the seizing of the Peace river bridge by glider troops and a final combined attack on Dawson Creek,

liam Grant, A. C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Ken-neth Warner, Thomas Herritt, Send Uff 10 and Mrs. L. M Greene, Mr. and neth Warner, Thomas Herritt Erdine Herritt, Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhoof-Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Robin, F. W. Mooney, J

New Hazelton-C. H. Sawle and

Hazelton-R. W. Sargent, Mr

Fort St. James-Russ Baker.

cer, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Little, ST. CLUMB, Cornwall, Eng. -Inch-deep numbers are paint-Ketchikan-W. L. Baker and ed on all glasses in the Ring o' route. Bells Inn here to prevent cus-Smithers-Mr. and Mrs. Olof tomers drinking somebody else's

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SUNDAY, AUG. 28

CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

Member-Elect Meets With Local Association Before Leaving For Ottawa

Prince Rupert Liberal Associa- ducive" mean? tion gave a send-off last night to E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.-elect with es that means "deserving for Skeena, prior to his depart- regard"? ure for Ottawa to attend his first plewhaite leaves tomorrow after- peddler." 2. Pronounce first 10:30-Concert Favorites for the Capital with brief stops 4. Leading or tending; helpful. 10:55-Weather and Interlude in Vancouver and Nelson en- "These things are conducive to 11:00-Saturday Date

The member-elect received _____ words of sage counsel from Olof know I have a hard man to 11:33-Recorded Interlude Hanson who spoke from the ex- follow in Olof Hanson but I am 11:45—Personal Album it was felt should be pressed job of work, I know." men's floats, the completion of ment of radio service to Prince field at Prince Rupert.

The general consensus was, however, that, if anybody had a grasp of the problems and needs of this district, it was Mr. Applewhaite himself and little advice was, therefore, required by

Mr. Applewhaite asked for the views of the Association on the matter of rent control and, after some discussion, a resolution was passed favoring the continuation of the existing type of control with certain modifications and the establishment of a representative of the board of appea at Prince Rupert. (At present control affects only tenants who are not moving, there being no ceiling for new tenants or new property).

Mr. Hanson conselled Mr. Applewhaite, on arrival at Ottawa, to "listen, get friends and cooperate." By that means, accomplishment could be achieved. I had been his (Mr. Hanson's) experience that, if a solid case was put up, supported by facts and backed by the people concerned, fair requirements would be met. "Do what is right and don't get excited and you will be member as long as you want to!" declared Mr. Hanson who urged the importance of such bodies as the Chambers of Commerce, the Boards of Trade and he home riding associations keeping the member posted and advised as to needs and require-

Mr. Applewhaite expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation for the support at home which had resulted in his election.

"I am going to miss the atmosphere of these home town meetings," he admitted. "I suppose I shall be a very small toad in a large sea at Ottawa.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1 What is wrong with th sentne.ce? "He bought it off peddler."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "examine"?

3. Which one of these words 8:00-CBC News is misspelled? Disuade, persuade, suavity.

4. What odes the word "con-

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

session of Parliament. Mr. Ap- 1. Say, "He bought it from a 10:15-Continental Serenade ternoon on the Princess Norah syllable egg, noe ex. 3. Dissuade. 10:45-CBC News and Com'ty good health." 5. Estimable.

perience of sixteen years in Par- conscious of the responsibility. liament and was also given sug- and will face the job with hu- 12:00-CBC News gestions of certain matters which mility. It is going to be a real 12.03-Tour of the C.N.E. and upon for immediate action such While he warned against pass-1:00-Hi-Roads of Song as the installation of the break-ing resolutions just for the sake 1:30—Pacific National

water for the Fairview fisher- of passing resolutions, Mr. Applewhaite, nevertheless, suggest- 2:00-Ballet Club the road to those floats, improve- ed that it was the duty of the 2:45-This Week Association to see that the needs 3:00—Piano Classics Rupert and central British Col- of the riding were brought at all 3:15--CBC News umbia and an airpiane landing times to the attention of the 3:25-Rec. Int. member with well-founded rep- 3:30-Divertimento resentations having in mind the 3:45-Gordon Howard's interests not only of local district but the country as a whole.

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6:00 Supper Serenade 6:15—Musical Varieties

6:30-Prairie Schooner 7:00-CBC News

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SATURDAY-P.M.

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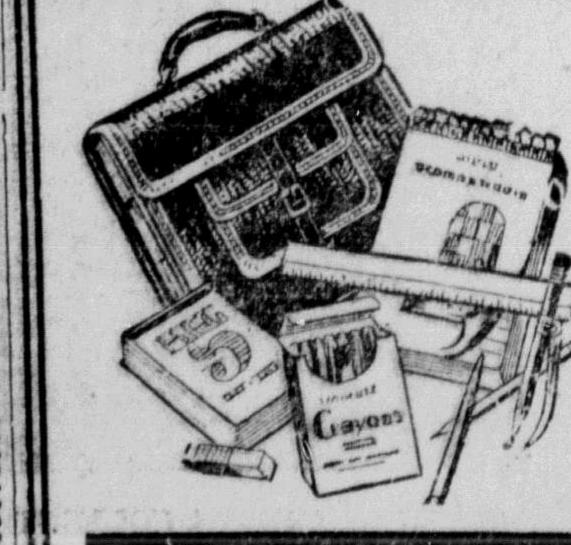


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lovely blanket, a wedding gift | Regular meeting of Operat- in the Salvation Army Citadel from the staff of the telephone ing Engineers, Local 510. Car- Saturday, August 27, 8 p.m., enpenters' Hall, Friday, August titled "That's How It Happen-Among those present in addi- 26, 7:30 p.m. Members of Local ed." The story of a young man

years in Prince Rupert and was til he becomes an officer. long identified with the provin- charge! No collection! Free. cial public works department, Polly Astoria, Bessie Campbell, for the Fraser Valley where he

Miller, Colleen McDonald, Marg- arrived in the city yesterday by Hospital for a course of nurses' aret Fields, Eileen Murray and air to visit with Mr. Parson's training. Miss Joanne Langparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Par- ridge, already in the south, is sons, Dunsmuir Street. Mr. entering the same hospital HARRINGTON, Northampton- Parsons, who was formerly emlatter firm and will be leaving able to be around again but it for Montreal after a vacation to I will be a time yet before he is resume draughting in the ship. building firm of Vickers Ltd.

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> with the provisions of the "Govern-ALSO ment Liquor Act", and the regula-EQUIP- tions promulgated thereunder. DATED at the City of Prince Rutables, mirrors, shampoo bowl, pert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 5th day of August, A.D.

> > LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE PRINCE RUPERT LODGE NUMBER 1051 H. T. Muncey, Secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Priest left D. G. Stenstrom, consultant the city. He is making a trip

Jack Judge, who has been in Olof Hanson arrived in the the General Hospital here for city yesterday afternoon from the past few weeks, was able

Miss Beth Sedgewick sailed

• A talkie film will be shown vation Army officership, and Rod McLeod, who spent forty his experiences in the Army un-

> The Misses Jean Ketcheson and Susie Knutson sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for

William McLeod, after an exable to resume his duties at the Post Office.

Omineca Herald at Terrace, is minutes, and see how easy the spending the day in the city on task of peeling is. business. He arrived from the interior on last night's train and | board? will be returning to Terrace tonight. Mr. Fraser is awaiting rolling pin can be bleached by the delivery of a new press for rubbing thoroughly with his paper

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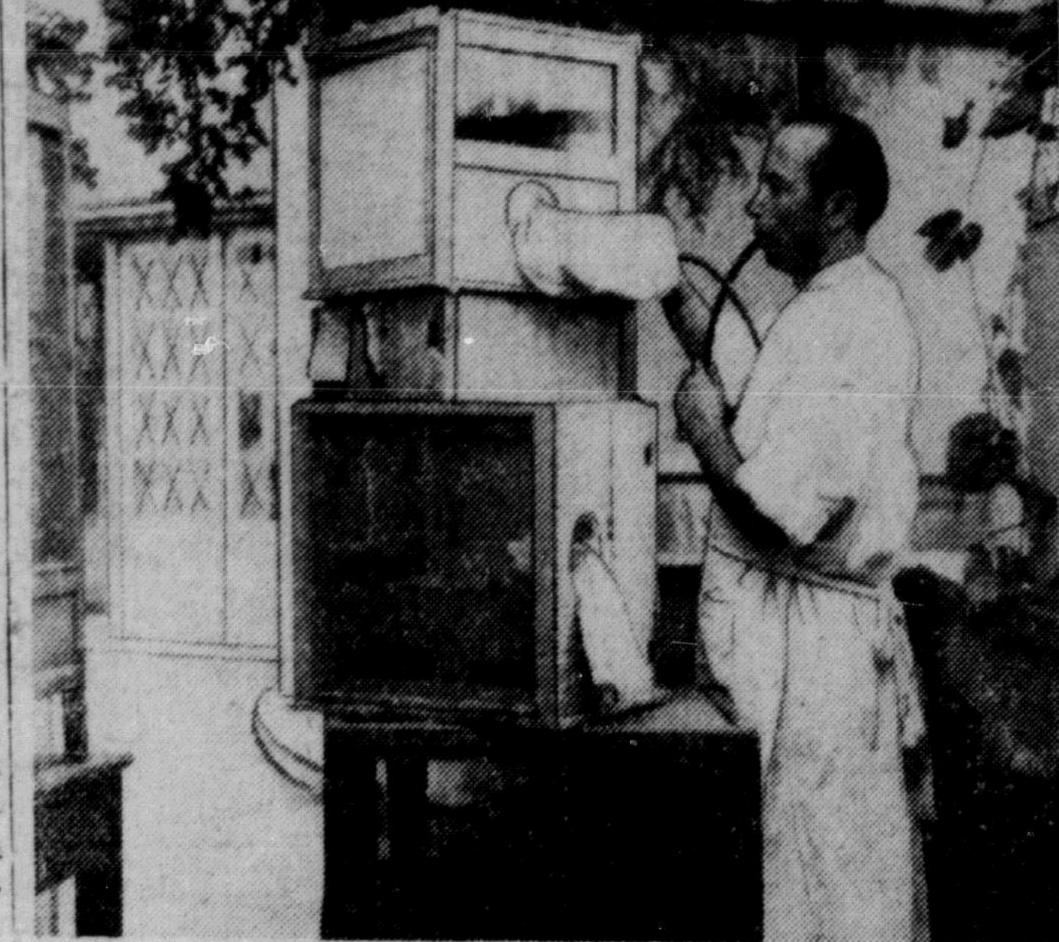
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By ANNE ASHLEY

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HARROW, Middlesex, Eng. (9) -Because of the growing number of elderly patients, Central Middlesex Group of Hospitals is to consider appointment of a doctor whose sole job would be the care of aged sick.

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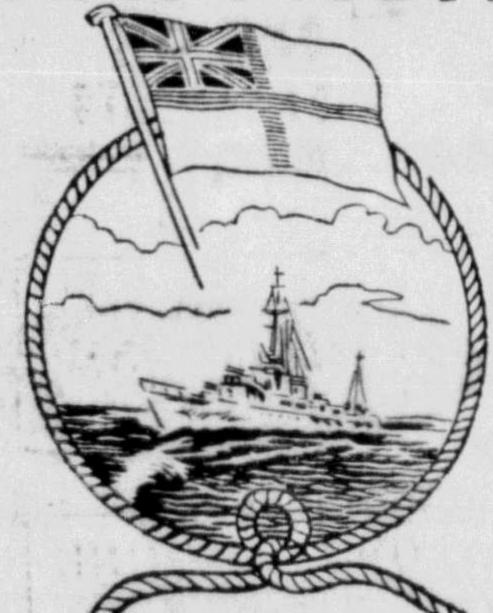
Letourneau

Commercials Topple League Leaders 9 to 4

Pitcher Dick Letourneau was the hero of last night's City Baseball contest when his sixth inning triple scored three runs to assure his team of a 9 to 4 win over the league-leading Savoys. The Commercials were trailing at the time on the short end of a 4 to 3 score when the bases were loaded on two Savoy errors and a base on balls, Letourneau connected with the first pitch and sent it on a long low drive into centrefield. Nick Pavlikis went far back for but had no chance of pulling it down. It was one of the best hits of the year and certainly the most fruitful.

Commercials had opened the scoring in the first inning when Guthrie doubled and scored when Vanetta was safe on an second and scored three runs on three hits and three errors

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They picked up another tally in the fourth on hits by Ted Arney and Pavlikis and the Savoy crew appeared to be heading for another satisfactory win.

It would have been a good game had it ended like that but Mr. Letourneau had other ideas and made it a better gamefrom Commercials viewpoint at least-with his base-cleaning tactics. For good measure the First Avenue gang added two runs in the final inning on hits | by Cornwell, Sinclair and How-

Beside his hitting achievement, Letourneau outpitched his opponent when he struck out seven to Bill's four and allowed seven hits while the Savoy hurler was giving up ten. Both teams played gamely in spite of fog that at times almost obscured the outfielders. There was a total of seven errors that could be partly attributed to the poor visibility, but there were enough sparkling plays to make it one of the most exciting games of the season.

Nick Pavlikis went into right then left field on two successive plays to make spectacular catches. Don Sharpe had a pererror Savoys came back in the fect night at the plate in three appearances and Stan Cornwell showed signs of returning to his batting form with three hits, two for extra bases.

Commercials won on meriti nd the Savoys went home ceaten but with no alibi.

With each team having six games to complete the schedule, the league is the closest it has been since the first round of games. Merchants are two games behind the league leaders. Savoy with Commercials sandwiched between. Commercials AD D H DO

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Pavlikis, cf IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate George Porter

In the Matter of the "Administra-TAKE NOTICE that by order His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, BEING PLAYED made the 12th day of August, A. D.

made the 12th day of August, A. D. 1949, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of George Porter, deceased, late of Terrace, in the Prov-

against the said Estate are hereby greens with two doubles matches count of darkness with the required to furnish same properly taking the spotlight. In one of score tied at 8-all. day of September, A.D. 1949, after these C. L. Youngman and Bill which date claims filed may be paid Terry had a five point margin without reference to any claims of over Bill Rance and James INTERIOR GOLF which I then had no knowledge. said Estate are hereby required to 21. In the other the margin pay the amount of their indebted- was more decisive with Fred

ness to me forthwith. pert, in the Province of British Col- winning from Neil Cameron try Club have set September 4 umbia, this 12th day of August, A.D. and John Lawrie by 18 to 8.

GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B C.



Demers, left to right are: Giselle Normandin, Montreal; Kertta Salmi, Toronto; Geoffrion Claude, Ste. Adele and Ward McAdam, Toronto, Malak, well-known Ottawa photographer, conducts (C. P. Photo) the photography course.

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Corporal Wm. Chisholm of

Mrs. Dudley Little of Ter-

race defeated Miss Edith Miller

of Prince Rupert to win the

Prince Rupert city ladies' ten-

nis championship 6-1, 6-0. Bob

Houston and Angus Macphee de-

feated Arthur Barry and H. Van

Stolk of Terrace to win the

men's doubles event. Mrs. Wil-

iam Lambie and C. J. Norring-

ton took the mixed doubles by

defeating Mrs. Dudley Little and

In the ladies' softball league,

Velvet defeated Grotettes 17-15.

Nurses vs. Annettes was called

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League Standing

Montesano, Letourneau, Kara-

Savoy 8 Commerc. 7 Merchants .. 6

Yesterday afternoon was busy time at the Canadian Na-ALL PARTIES indebted to the Nicol, the scores being 26 and TOURNEY SET DATED at the City of Prince Ru- Hardy and Lance Potterton of the Smithers Golf and Coun-

Other games remaining to be terior Golf Championship Complayed are: Winners of Frew and Barton out-of-town golfers are expect-

vs. Morgan and R. Reid vs. Irv- ed to attend this year's compeine and Campbell. tition. This is an annual event

W. Reid and Whiting vs Forbes and provides a full day's sport! and Duncan.

main event will go the 18-hole Mrs. W. B. Skinner and daugh- route, 3/4 handicap prevailing. ter have booked passage on the Numerous other competitions; Catala tonight on their return will be staged after the main to San Francisco. They arrived event and the usual lunch will in the city by car and trailer, be served at the Club House The men members of the party after the first 9 holes of play. are returning to the interior! where they will spend some time! on fishing trips Standard Mine at New Hazel-

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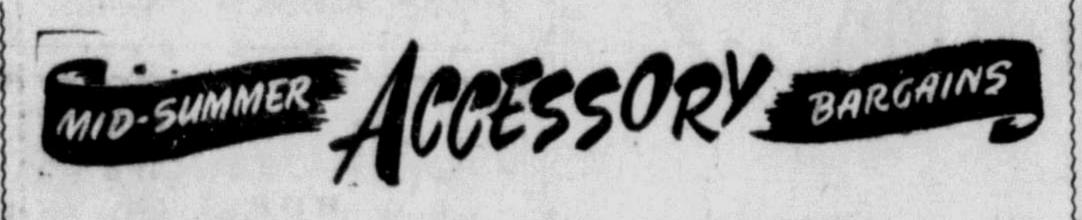
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Throughout the remainder of north of the 56th parallel, Septhe Western District, October tember 1 to October 30. 15 to November 13 and Decem- In that portion of the eastber 17 to January 3. This pro- ern district south of the 56th vides six weeks of shooting in parallel and north of the main two different time groupings line of the Canadian National for this area.

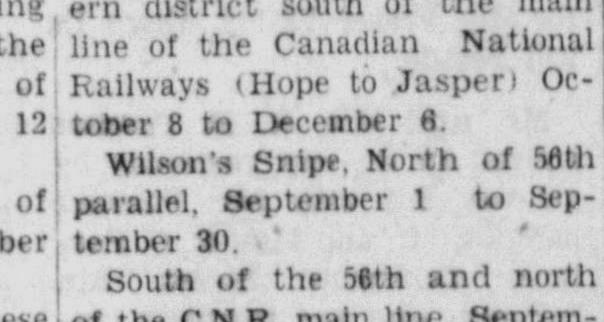
Wilson's Snipe, in the por- tember 15 to November 13. tion of Western District north In that portion of the eastof the 51st parallel including ern district south of the main the Queen Charlottes and the line of the Canadian National above-mentioned portions of Railways (Hope to Jasper) Oc-Vancouver Island, November 12 tober 8 to December 6. to December 12.

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South of the main line of the C.N.R., October 8 to November

Railways (Hope to Jasper): Sep-

There is a closed season brant; coots, 25; Wilson's snipe,

shore birds not provided with an ducks, 25 geese, including black open season and all migratory brant; coots, 150; Wilson's snipe Only 6 ducks and 10 geese

are allowed to be in any individ-Ducks, Geese, Coots. In that ual's possession at one time.



LONDON BOYS SPORT GREEN HAIR These London, Ont., boys are the centre of interest as they show the latest thing in juvenile coiffures-green hair. The coloring occurred accidentally in the city's swimming pool. To remove algae from the floors of the tanks, copper batisum is dissolved into the water. ALL PARTIES having claims tional Railways lawn bowling at the end of the first on ac- Too much was added. Result: green hair...



CITY GIRLS HARVEST ENGLISH CROPS—England this year is harvesting a bumper crop of vegeables, grain and fruit and schoolgirls and city workers by the thousand are spending their holidays on farms. Valerie Lambert, of Manchester, typifies the spirit of the farm holiday as she holds a basket of potatoes she picked in Somerset County.

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Alex Turnbull, formerly principal of John Robson-Howay Junior High School, New Westminster has been appointed inspector of school for Prince Rupert district.

fishery research The executive of the Prince a passenger for Rupert Horticultural Society, with C. G. Ham, Charles Balagno, Frank Warne, Percy Miller and H. F. Pullen present, met to make arrangements for the flower show.

25 Years Ago

(August 25, 1924)

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A city can lack much but, if there is good and sufficient at the hotel accommodation, that fact Commerce conven- in itself is a first class advertisement. Such a city has drawnames to ing power. Creature comforts f sheer grandeur? remain in demand. Loch Ness has its marine mys-

tery. So has Cadboro Bay and some years ago Prince Rupert glaciers overshadow- thought one had been discovered peak of Rocher de near here. Bathers in Northntain of the rolling umberland Strait in the Maritimes recently experienced their the right idea, even thrill. They vowed they could sight a sea monster half a mile caught in Alaskan out, plain as day. This one had horns. A farmer, peering through the binoculars, calmly remarked y but epicures will be felt sure he had been lookthe right kind of ing at his bull. All piled into a boat. The farmer was correct. Weather was hot and his property had been enjoying a swim off by himself.

> Frank Fisher says Sunday's 'quake was not the first ever felt in Prince Rupert. "About this time, back in the summer of 1928, along in the afternoon, there were tremors," remarked Mr. Fisher. "It was on Sunday too. I remember well. Perhaps the 'quake was not so severe yet it happened."

It has been said of Sir Harry Lauder that, while he had no lack of imitators, no one was ever found who could duplicate him. That simply wasn't done.

Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

SUMMER DAYS

During the summer months, just until tender. Drain and best in summer.

texture.

The Home economists urge homemakers to make the most of the vegetables available this month.

Spinach Cartwheel

- 2 lb. spinach medium onion
- 8 medium potatoes 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup milk
- 1 can cream of celery soup
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 lb. process cheese

fresh vegetables are begging to chop finely. Boil onion and be served and served often. Fresh, potatoes together until tender. tender and inexpensive veget- drain and mash with butter, ables from the garden or mar- salt, pepper and milk until ket are packed full of sunshine fluffy. Heat celery soup, add and health-giving elements. nutmeg and the chopped spin-Crisp greens will fill salad bowls ach. Line a greased casserole with flavor and color. Raw or with 3/4 of the mashed pototoes cooked, vegetables are at their and fill the centre with the spinach mixture. Cut cheese The homemaker has a wide into narrow strips and arrange variety of fresh, abundant veg- on top of the spinach, spokeetables from which to choose fashion. Line the inside rim this month and the rules for of the casserole with the remaincooking vegetables as quickly as ing mashed potatoes, fluffing possible until just tender will them up with a fork. Place give maximum color, flavor and under the broiler until cheese is browned. Yield six servings.

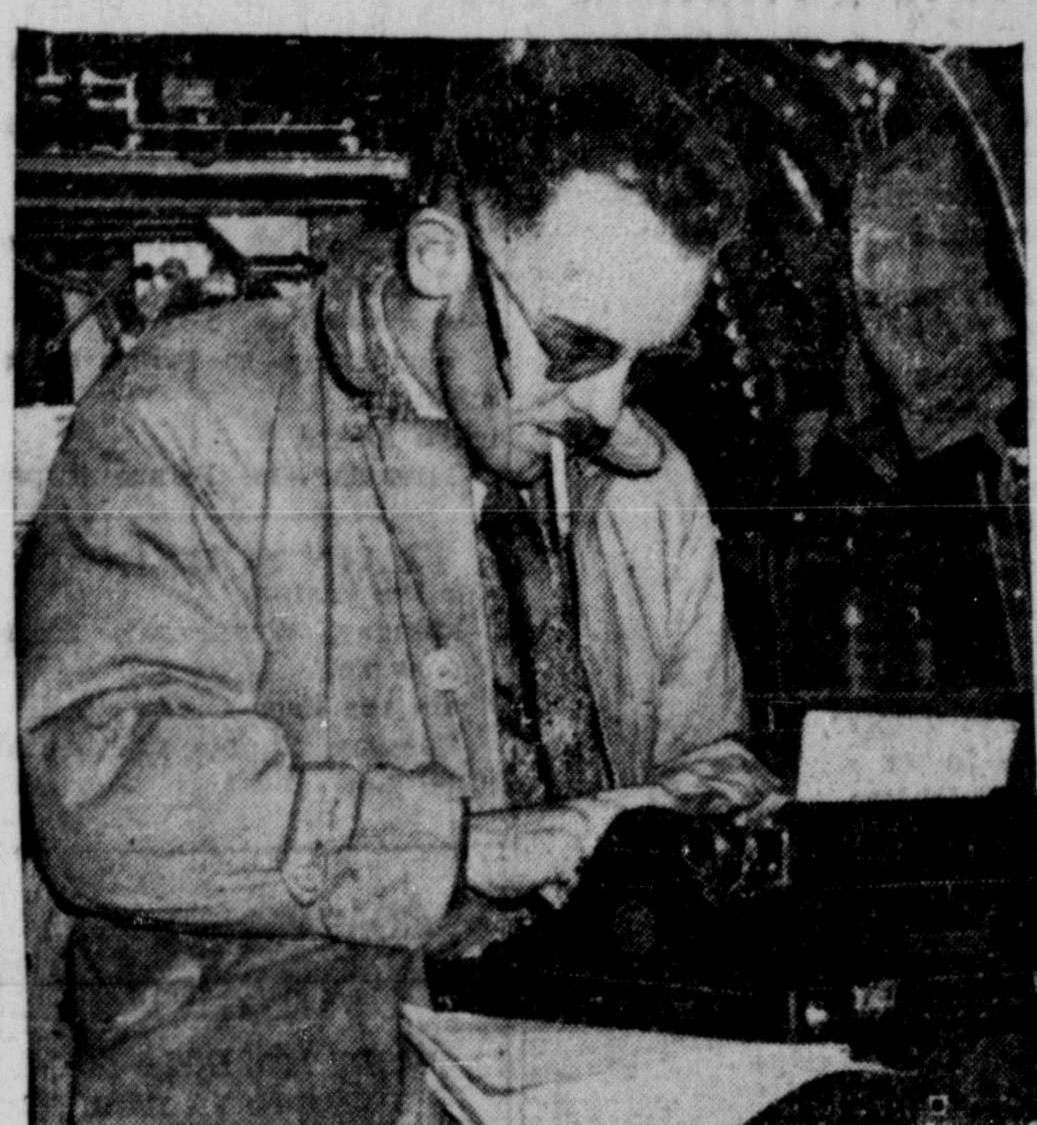
Summer Supper 8 whole small potatoes 12 whole small carrots l cup green beans, cut in

1-ich pieces 6 green onions, chopped 1 cup boiling water

11/4 cups thick cheese sauce ½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook the potatoes, carrots, beans and onions in the boiling, salted water until tender, about beels 25 minutes. Drain well, Add vegetables to cheese sauce, re-Cook spinach, without water, heat and serve, sprinkled with

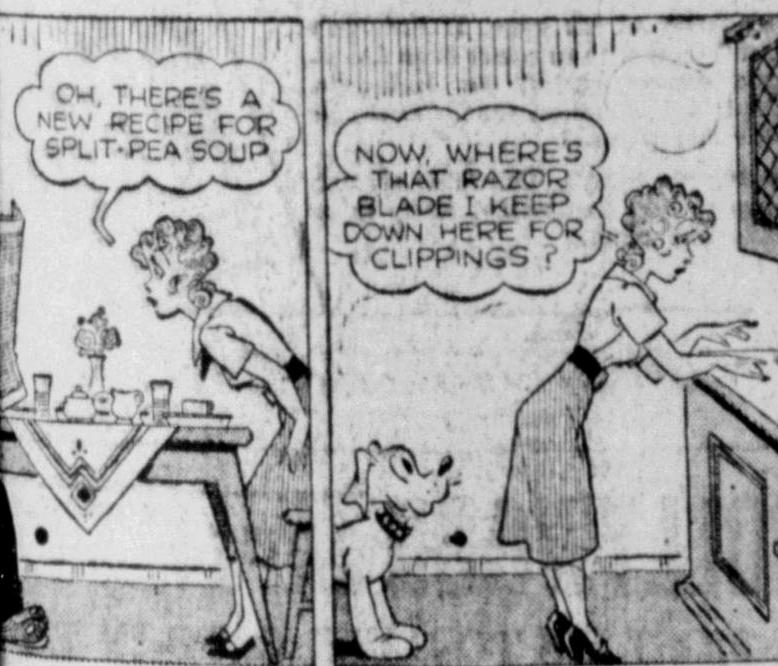


PLANE CRASH VICTIM-Jack Aveson of Winnipeg, 31-year-old reporter for the Canadian Press, was one of 21 persons aboard an R.C.A.F. aircraft which crashed and burned while flying from Churchill, Man., to Winnipeg. Aveson, who specialized in stories of searches for wrecked aircraft in the north, is shown as he flew on another northern assignment-Operation Attache-in September, 1948. Airmen who found the burnt wreckage of the twin-engined Canso, which was carrying Aveson and his companions from Churchill, reported there were no survivors.

-By CHIC YOUNG

HEY -- WHAT BECAME

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cali the best choice of office shoe. The association says this leather is more durable around office furniture, and doesn't scuff easily.

treed as soon as taken off.

CALF FOR OFFICE

Her high heeled after-five shoe probably will be suede, either in the sandal or classic pump style. Since the working girl; oten must make this do double duty as an evening shoe, she will be wise to buy one designed on simple lines—for instance a delicate high-heeled suede pump can always be worn with evening clothes.

The homemaker needs a balanced shoe wardrobe every bit as much as the career girl.

She should have a properly fitted house shoe which will carry her through her many household tasks. She may find the closed wedge casual comfortable, or the tie oxford such as nurses wear. If she wears a comfortable shoe during working hours she can then afford to be frivolous in her choice for a dressy shoe—high heels and

very open styles FALL FASHIONS

In some quarters fall shoe fashions are not placing as much emphasis on straps, although high-riding straps and buckled instep straps are certainly being used. However, a good deal of emphasis is being put on pump styles, with both closed and sling-backs.

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Glace Muit

	Cherries, 1b
chopped parsley. Yield: six serv-	Cherries, crate 6.45
	Grapes, lb
ings.	Apricots, 2 lb
Cheese Sauce	Bananas, lb
2 tablespoons butter	Apples, cooking, 10,14
	Lemons, large Cal., doz55
2 tablespoons flour	Graepefruit, Calif., 3 for25
½ teaspoon slat	Oranges (Navel) 2857
	Dates, 2 lb
1/8 teaspoon paprika	Canteloupe, 27's
Few grains cayenne pepper	
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard	Pears, Bartlett, lb
	Vegetables
1 cup milk	Celery, lb
3/4 cup grated cheese	Rhubarb, 2 lb
Melt butter in top of double	Beets, bunch
	Parsley, bunch
boiler. Blend in flour and sea-	Turnips, 1b
sonings. Add milk slowly, stir-	Spinach 2 lb
ring until blended. When sauce	Radishes, bunch
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Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

afternoon from Langley Prairie Cabins while Mr. Moncton accompanied by Terry Green- engaged in survey work. field to attend the Murie-Haugnext.

Tuesday from Smithers where couver. she has spent the past two aunt, Mrs. E. Zorne.

drove through to Prince Ru- fore the fall sets in. pert from Smithers at the week-

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... | end returning to Terrace Mr and Mrs. A. Beveridge Tuesday and going out to Lakdrove into Terrace on Monday else Lake to stay at Kirkaldy's

land nuptials Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Webster who Sande Pache arrived home on days ago to their home in Van- a holiday trip to Vancouver

weeks on holiday with her The public works surveyors Father Racette returned on have been surveying Lakelse Thursday morning's train from Mr. and Mrs. P. Moncton the road properly drained be- a brief visit

> Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love passed through Terrace at the week-end on the way to Vancouver on holiday. They stayed to visit with their son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Warner. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat, Judd.

tour, has reached St. Paul, Min- Mr. W. Donald.

Spokane, Washington, drove spent the past few months in into Terrace on Monday eve- Terrace splicing cables for the ning to spend a holiday with Mr. new lines being installed by the and Mrs. W. Osborne. Accom- Government Telegraphs. He was panying them from Smithers accompanied by Mrs. Simpson was their niece Mrs. E. Zorne, who has spent the past few days Mrs. Berger is Mrs. Osborne's with him here.

small daughter, Karen, arrived Winnipeg where they have been on Thursday morning's train holidaying with relatives since from Prince Rupert to attend; the close of school last June. the Murie-Haugland nuptials on Friday evening.

A. Cockell and Bert West are busy taking up the planking of

Lakelse Avenue opposite the

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Q. In an informal introduction, is the mere pronouncing of names permissible?

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Q. When dining with a man; in a public place, does the woman give her order direct to the waiter?

A. No; the woman tells her escort her preference and he in turn gives the order to the

Q. Is it good form to have 'Miss" before an unmarried

girl's name on a calling card? A. It most certainly is; in fact, the omission of the title "Miss" is a social error.

John Hamilton is sailing on the Catala tonight for Butedale.

Mrs. A. C. Hughes, teacher at the Miller Bay Hospital, left by plane for Vancouver today.

telephone office in prepaation for a gravelled sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith and have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Jean and Myrna Hip-Vic Giraud, returned a few pesley left last week by car on

Armand Bissonnette and

Ruthilda Sask., where she is a Pentecostal Minister. She had spent the past two weeks on holiday here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Neldon left on Thursday morning for Van-Ronnie Paulson, who left Ter- couver completing the Triangle race three weeks ago on a motor Tour and spending a week with

Hunter Simpson left at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berger of week-end for Hazelton, having

Flora and Lorna Melvin re-Mrs. James Campbell and turned on Tuesday's train from

> Peggy Laird is now a member of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada in Terrace.

John Desjardins let on Tuesday for Kamloops, having spent two weeks on holiday here with his brother Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Stewart left last week for their home in Stewart after a month's visit here with the latter's parents chants. Mr. and Mrs. I. Finlayson.

Mrs. A. J. Rutherford passed through Terrace on Tuesday on mercials. her way to Prince Rupert from Telkwa where she spent the cials. past three weeks with Mr. Rutherford who is on survey there.

Mrs. W. E. Fisher, sister of Mrs. W. Fell, leaves next week for her home in Markdale, Ontario, after spending a couple of weeks here with her sister; whom she accompanied west from Dundalk where she had been on holiday.

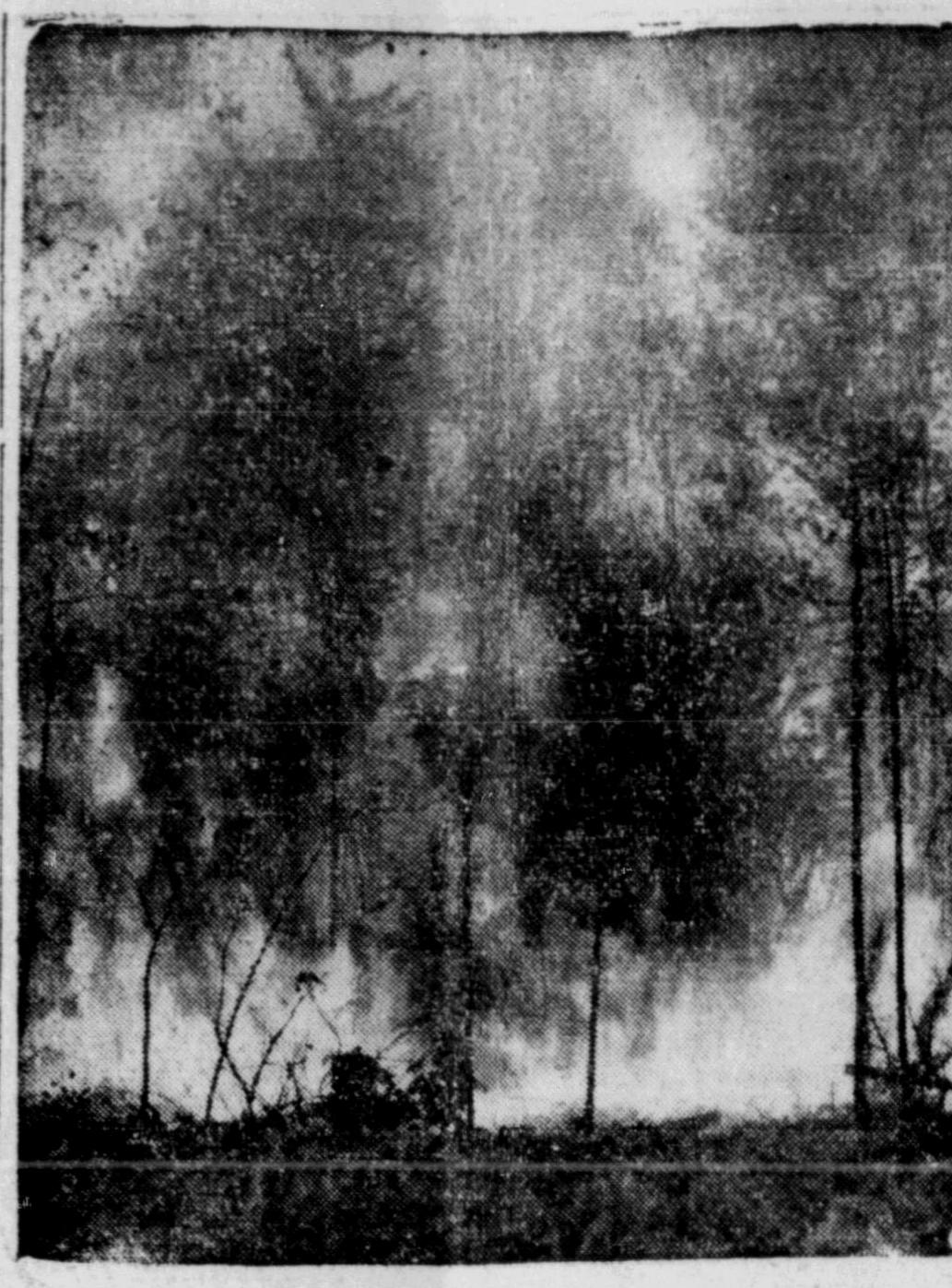
Joyce, Earl and Albert Gamlin left on Tuesday's train for Prince Rupert

Ray Glanze returned on Wednesday from the south where he has been for medical treatment.

Mr and Mrs. James Stevenson and son are expected back from the south on Saturday morning's train. On Mr. Stevenson's return to the Royal Bank of Canada where he is manager, H. M. Wightman, who is relieving him here will proceed to Lakelse Lake for a few days before returning to his home in Prince

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Kerr returned by car on Wednesday from a tour to Vanderhoof, Fort St. James, Pinchi Lake and district, following the close of the Associated Boards of Trade convention at Smithers.

Terrace Transportation Company, with Bob Elkins and Jim Irvine as woners, took over the taxi business from Harold Smith on Wednesday



UNSCHEDULED ECLIPSE—Smoke and flames shooting from burning evergreen timber at Terrebonne Heights, Que., obscured the sun for a few seconds as this photo was taken. The blaze broke out at the nearby Laurentian foothills town of St. Maurice en Haut, where it set off "dud" shells buried underground at a wartime Canadian Army proving ground. More than 25 army firefighters battled the blazes. (C. P. Photo)

have been surveying Lakelse Thursday morning's train from Avenue preparatory to having Prince Rupert where they made WELCOME HOME, JOB'S DAUGHTERS

(The Job's Daughters' drill team returns home at 4 p.m. today Miss June Warner left on on the steamer Catala from Spokane where they captured first 10 a.m. Thursday morning's train for honors in one drill competition and second place in another at the international session of the order).

> Prince Rupert's fame first spread afar Through fish caught in its waters, Our latest claim to world renown Is made by our Job's Daughters.

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A word of praise to Laura too-In kilts they marched like toppers, It was the grandest sight to see The swing of our Job's Daughters

For weeks they were content to learn To drill the way they "oughter," Then at Spokane they won first prize, Each was a proud Job's Daughter.

So hats off to our winning team, Let's gather from all quarters And line the docks to welcome home Our champion Job's Daughters.

Aug. 28 Savoy vs. Merchants Aug. 30-Merchants s. Com-

Sept. 1-Savoy vs. Commer-Sept. 4-Merchants vs. Savoy

Sept. 6-Commercials vs. Mer-

(Postponed Games)

Sept. 8-Merchants vs. Com-Sept. 11-Savoy vs. Commer-

Sept. 13- Commercials vs.

Sept. 15—Savoy vs. Merchants. Canadian Legion.

Soccer Schedule

(Mobley Cup)

Aug. 26-Heavy Battery Canadian Legion. (Stuart Shield)

Aug. 29-Stuart Shield Com-

netition-First Round, Heavy Battery vs. Canadian Legion. Sept. 2-Stuart Shield Final-Winners of Heavy Battery-Canadian Legion vs. General Motors.

(Mobley Cup) Sept. 5-General Motors v Heavy Battery.

Sept. 9-Canadian Legion vs General Motors. Sept. 12-Heavy Battery vs.

PICKING UP

made well ahead of date of

C.P.A. yesterday were W. L. Robertson, M. McDonald, Mrs. J. J. Judge, Kae Mar and R. Ber-

Ms. A. Means, J. Chell (jr.), Mr. and Mrs. C. Richardson.

To Vancouver today were: D. R. West, J. A. McConnell, W. H. Snelgrove, A. Moscrip, Miss J. Eng. ()-A colony of rooks ate Eng. ()-A chicken Tyler, Dr. A. C. Skerl, S. H. nearly 4,000 pounds of barley in with four legs at Stevens, R. A. Cole, Miss C. three days from a 15-acre field. lived for a few how Gale, J. McNeary, Mrs. A. C. Hughes, K. Anthony, W. Parker, W. Stevenson, J. Booth, R. Stewart and R. Carter Guest.

Steamship Movements For Vancouver

Tuesday-ss. Camosun, 1:30 chocolate-colored egg here. 11:15 p.m.

From Vancouver Sunday—st.. Camosun, 11 p.n.

Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert. For Alice Arm and Stewart

from Alice Arm and Stewart

From Ocean Falls Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m. For Alaska

Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert station platform. midnight. From Alaska

8:00 p.m. From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturda.

10:30 p.m.

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Briefs From Britain

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WINSLOW, Buckinghamshire, The smallest parish

Eng. (2)-Porter Ernie Byford has Essex here-it sets

built a rock garden, fountain and constructed recently

goldfish pond on the railroad closed since 1940 the

Eng. (P-A whirlwind lifted new- bronze medal, aware

ly-cut hay 50 feet in the air and saving a drowning r

P-Roman coins made in the in the county court

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FARNHAM, Surrey, Eng. (P)-A

fire in a storehouse burned out

everything-except a heap of

tershire, Eng. (P)-A hen laid a tables.

WALPOLE, Suffolk, Eng. ()-

The 300-year-old Independent

Chapel here is to be preserved

deposited it in the next field.

as an ancient monument.

Arrivals from Vancouver by

From Sandspit were Mr. and

Thursday--ss. Prince Rupert,

Friday—ss. Catala, 5 p.m.

Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

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Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert.

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