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At the end of the es in the Totem Pole pionship played here g, Norman Wilkinson. Eight escaped earlier. Golf Club, Vancoue up on Walter McElhnessy Golf Club. It next five holes when

A Legisltaion ear- Willie Pep

NEW YORK (P-Willie Pep. disconsolate little figure, lost his featherweight championship of the world to Sandy Saddler at the Yankee Stadium last night as he sat on his stool between rounds with a dislocated shoul-

one-sided victory over the skinbattler from Hartford Connecticut, took a huge crowd of 35,000 completely by surprise when he failed to come up for the eighth round and Referee Rubee Goldstein raised Saddler's arm as a token of victory.

Saddler thus regained the title he lost to Pep nineteen months ago at Madison Square Garden after having previously de-"been permitted to throned Pep in October of 1948.

French Horse

DONCASTER, England (P) -Scratch XI won the 174th running of the St. Leger Stakes today. Vieux Manor, the favorite, First two horses to the post

were French-owned. The winner brings its owner, Marcel Boussac, cotton magnate, \$43,000.

From Scottish Coal Mine

NEW CUMMOCK (P)-A weary, gas-masked miner, the first of 118 men trapped since last Thursday in Kockshinnock Castle Mine, crawled through deadly to curb instalment- black damp gas to safety shortly be manufactured in the nuclei -was invoked a few after noon today. Rescue work- of cells in the spinal cord. ter the President ers handed down breathing apparatus one by one to the other origin of the disease was adhas given warning men, trapped by a cave-in 720

> the gas-filled escape tunnel an abandoned adjoining shaft souvenir respirators to the mine

Ten men trapped in Thursday night's cave-in are feared lost.

to speed the rescue work.

Rescue workers reached the of animals infected with polio. trapped men last night, but the wall of odorless, colorless black oles with birdies set- escape through the tunnel, bored Rolary Club al holes, at the end upward through 30 feet of solid th Wikinson was two coal from the old mine shaft, increased this lead to The men kept in touch with the Head IS Here t the eleventh. They surface by telephone.

statement said.

NOTICE

During the next two weeks there will be ng at Booth Memorial High School. For al safety and for the convenience of the tal and High School operations this blastvill be carried out between the hours of .m. each afternoon. Parents in that area sked to keep the children off the streets g those hours. This work will be carried y highly skilled and careful men, but there possibility of some flying rock. Our only deration is for the safety of others.

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War Footing Asked For Special Force

Apparently on his way to a ny-legged negro, the great little

was second and Salinea third.

Epic Rescue Being Effected

working will have to Their return to daylight prom- gress of the International Soises to be slow, since only one ciety for Cell Biology. man at a time could get through of the poliomyelitis virus as atpunched through last night from a cell but not the nucleus. (The Housewives in this mining town of 6,000 were asked to bring war to the yolk.)

At first attempts were made in the seventeenth and to suck the deadly fumes out receiving an official visit tonight to cut his deficit to with big fans, but the process from its international president. half-way mark. The was too slow, and the National -Arthur Lageux of Quebec City the game will be com- Coal Board decided, despite the Highlight even of the visitation risk, to bring the trapped men unprecedented in annals of the out by having them wear a local club, will be a banquet toalmer and Bert Ben- breathing apparatus. "This pro- night in the Canadian Legion on the Camosun to- cedure will inevitably be pro- Hall when the international Vancouver to uni- longed over some hours and may president will deliver his address. working here during involve some risk," a Coal Board Tomorrow morning a visit will

Yale scientist suggested yesterday the mysterious virus causing infantile paralysis may vanced by Dr. Joseph L. Melnick in a report to the seventh con-

COUNT 'EM — The grandstand's packed, booths are jammed

and side-shows are crowded - Canadian National Exhibition

style. Here are some of the fun-lovers who flocked to Toronto's

New Polio Theory

Advanced At Meet

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut (P)-

The new theory about the

Until now, scientists thought

tacking only the cyptoplasm of

eyptoplasm corresponds to the

white of an egg, and the nucleus

Dr. Melnick, associate profes-

sor of microbology at the Yale

school of medicine, said he and

a research assistant examined

cells taken from the spinal cords

Prince Rupert Rotary Club is

be paid to the Columbia Cellu-

loses plant at Watson Island and.

a harbor cruise.

in the afternoon, there will be

Accompanied by his wife, Mr.

Lageuex arrived in the city this

Vancouver Monday morning.

quet tonight are Ketchkan Rota-

rians A. M. Spaeth, William

Spalding, Ron Milligan, Robert

Ellis. Joe Goding and Norman

and Wigutoff. Mrs. Spalding and

Mrs. Milligan are also coming.

Canadian Legion.

GGLDEN ANNIVERSARY . .

Sheriff M. M.

Stephens left by air yesterday afternoon for Vancouver where he will remain over Sunday On Monday morning he will continue the flight south to San Francisco where on Monday the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of himself and Mrs. Stephens will be observed, the event to take place in Healdsburg about sixty t/o miles north of San Francisco, and the home of their son Melvin, who visited in Prince Rupert this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, who came to Prince Rupert in 1908, were married in Field, B.C., on the C.P.R. September 11, 1900 They have many friends throughout the west who will extend congratulations. Before coming north, Mr. Stephens lived in the Boundary district, and during his long residence here has taken an active part in business and community affairs.

from Alaska. They will fly to Fortunes Won from Alaska. They will fly to Also in the city for the ban-

MONTREAL (P) - Victory Scratch II was worth \$3,500 to Miss Muriel Gordon who held Quebec Army and Navy Veterans' Association sweepstake ticket on on Monday morning, the Prince J. S. Wilson left by plane to- the St. Leger Stakes today.

day on the first leg of his journey In Winnipeg D. Gerrie won the 25th anniversary convention | Manor, the second horse.

of Dominion Command of the V A. Sage of Toronto won In which the new ship will be \$13,000 with a ticket on Sanlinea.

Football Monday HMCS ONTARIO vs. PRINCE RUPERT SELECT

6:45 P.M.

LCCAL TIDES

Sunday, September 10, 1950 19.0 feet

George Kerr Passes Away :: Football ::

biggest annual attraction Monday to set a Labor Day record

George W. Kerr, who for many years followed the butcher trade in Prince Rupert and was an alderman for numerous terms. passed away in Vancouver on Labor Day. In more recent years he had been interested in min- land 2 ing and made his home in Vancouver. Friends from earlier days here will regret to learn of his passing.

Mr. Kerr was born in Elora, Ontario, and was seventy-five years of age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsise Kerr, and two sons, Gordon and Arthur, both of Vancouver. There is one brothe,r Alexander, in Elora.

The funeral took place Thursday morning from Center & Hanna's chapel in Vancouver Rev. W. Garbutt officiated and cremation followed the service.

VANCOUVER-The Canadian National cruise ship "Prince George" is headquarters for a "floating" convention this weekend. With a group of 240 niembers, families and friends of the Washington Baby Chick Associmemorate the Silver Anniversary Mountain resort. of the Hatcherymen's Association

Prince George left the Canadian life stood in grim faced silence

During the scenic cruise, which will take the group as far north as Ocean Falls. Members will con- disappearance remains unsolvene in the ship's spacious public rooms for various discussions Business sessions will be brief. according to Mr. Emskamp, so that the novel entertainment program arranged by his committee may be fully enjoyed.

Following return to Vancouver George will be made ready to leave the same evening on the to Winnipeg where he will attend \$20,000 with a ticket on Vieux regular weekly run to Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and way ports. operated during the next few months, instead of Prince Rupert

3.5 feet 6:18

of 281,500—beating the old mark by 9,000. (CP Photo) Old Country

English League-Division 1 Blackpool 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 1 (tie)

Bolton Wanderers 1, Sunder-Fulham 2, Aston Villa 1

Huddersfield Town 3, Burnley Liverpool 1, Derby County 0 Middlesborough 2, Arsenal 1 Newcastle United 3, Chelsea 1 Sheffield Wednesday 1, Charl-

Stoke City 2, Everton 0
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Man- Busy Week-end chester United 0 West Bromwich Albion 5, For Football Portsmouth 0

Scottish League-Division A Airdrieonians 2, Aberdeen 5 Celtic 3, Morton 4 Dundee 1. Hearts 0 East Fife 0. Rangers 3 Hibernian 6, Falkirk 0 Partick Thistle 5, Raith Rov-

St. Mirren 3, Clyde 1 Third Lanark 2, Motherwell

Search For Girl Officially Over

remote hope for the safety of and A. Gomez: reserves, Krause. struck out 14 men in seven inlittle Lorraine Smith flickered McAfee, Olsen and Ford. ation. headed by President out today, six days after a two-Adolph Emskamp, of Spokane. | year-old Edmonton tot vanish-Cruising coastal waters to com- ed into the bush at this Rocky

The last remnants of a giant The convention got under way search party numbering hundat 6.00 p.m Friday when the reds of persons from all walks of National dock here. Return to at noon yesterday as R.C.M.P. Vancouver will be 7:00 a.m. Mon- Inspector William Chisholm of Edmonton told them the policeled search was officially ended "The mystery of the child's

ved," he said.

But the hunt continues in some degree. Small groups of volunteers keep combing the bear-infested woods. The RCMP. not discounting the possibility the child may have been aducted in a car, will continue the investigation in Alberta and at border points. Poliae will also drag. and patrol the two rivers "for at least another ten days."

BASEBALL SCORES American

St. Louis 5-6, Cleveland 4-0 Philadelphia 4, Washington 10 Detroit 3, Chicago 2 National

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 4 Chicgo, Cincinnati, postponed Boston 4. New York 3 Pittsburgh, St. Louis, postponed

JASPER-Vancouver will be the home of the internationally lamous Silver Totem Pole golf trophy until next fall. This, will be the first time the trophy has returned to Vancouver since

Walter McElroy, youthful Shaughnessy Golf Club star, and sured the Commons last Norman Wilkinson, Point Grey Golf Club, will meet today over the 36-hole route as a result of send the army's special their semi final matches Friday. McElroy won a very tight match from A. E. Wilson, of Detroit, Korea will be placed before Par-2 up, and Wilkinson defeated liament for approval. Murray Marsh, Seattle, 4-2.

Jack Todd, Medallist, went special session to authorize the through to win the championship government to put the special with a fairly easy win over Mrs. force on active service—that is R. H. Cleat, Vancouver, 5-4. Mrs. on a war rating—and to dispatch Cleat had a lot of putting trouble it to Korea. and was never in front from the

Ine McElroy-Wilson match force could be of the greatest was close all the way through. service to the United Nations," McElroy took an early lead of he said. "We have asked Partwo holes but Wilson soon liament to provide us with the steadied down to even the match | ways and means to do so." and, at the turn, they were all square. They see-sawed through Korean Warto the 14th with McElroy one up and Wilson won the short 15th with a par to square the match. McElroy won the 16th, halved the 17th and won the 18th to win

early stages. He was one up at the long second with a birdie and kept out in front to increase his lead to three up at the ninth and was two over par at the turn a hole at the 11th and the 14th to go the 11th to increase his lead to four. Marsh won the long and ended the match on his 16th Korean troops backed by Allied with a fine birdie.

In the Men's Consolation Championship Flight D. F. Speer. Vancouver, beat a club mate Kyongju, junction towns east of Dave Kinnear on the 18th green | Taegu. to advance to the finals in the top half and Gordon Verley, Victoria, defeated Dr. V. E. Fowler, Astoria, Ore.

have a busy week-end what with | -eries early in the afternoon and tion games with native teams against Watson Island first thing this evening and a game against in the evening. H.M.C.S. Ontario, Monday even-

as follows: and Wellens; Hornell, Elby and ed and fans should get a good Greer: Baxter, Wilson, Smith, D. keen contest Gomez and Murray; reserves. In the second game of the day For H.M.C.S. Ontario-Boulter; Dunbar and Ferguson; Mazzone.

THE WEATHER

Cloud is spreading over the northern British Columbia coast associated with a weak storm in the Gulf of Alaska. Some light rain fall over the Queen Charlottes and adjacent mainland this evening and tonight and cloudiness will spread into the northern and central interior tomorrow as the storm moves eastward. Fine warm weather will prevail over the remainder of the province for the week-end.

Light winds, increasing to south- Mr. Carlson.

Forecast

night that any decision to force elsewhere than to

To Korea Only

If Needed Elsewhere,

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime

Minister St. Laurent as-

Parliament Would

Be Called

He announced that orders-in-In the Ladies' Division Mrs. council will be placed before this

"We are still assuming that Korea is the theatre where the

Wilkinson took possession of his match with Marsh in the Are Holding

TOKYO (P)-Allied troops closed a dangerous big hole in the northeastern Korean war front Marsh stuck closely on the back today but they lost a battlenine and cut the deficit to two scarred mountain again in the at the 13th. Wilkinson picked up southwest to superior Korean

A five-mile gap in the north-13th but Wilkinson won the 14th eastern front was closed by South planes. They linked forces in moves between Yongchon and

Day Coming Up

Two baseball games will feature a busy day at Roosevelt Park tomorrow. Commercials and Abed & Odowes play their fifth game Prince Rupert footballers will of the league championship another of the series of exhibi- H.M.C.S. Ontario pits its best

The last ditch struggle between Abel & Odowes and Commercials Team selections are announced | has so far produced two tie games and a vin each The teams have For Aiyansh-Boulter; Sunberg proven themselves evenly match-

Krause, McAfee, Olsen and Lord. Bill Robinson will nitch for the landlubbers against the Navv. He added another flower to his Eby and D. Gomez; Cameron, bouquet Labor Day when Watson JASPER, Alberta @-The last Parkhouse, Pavlikis, Armstrong Island defeated Terrace 10-2. Bill nings. The seamen arrive in port this afternoon and will have a full day to regain their land legs before the tussle.

ONTARIO AT 5 P.M.

HMCS. Ontario, coming here for a visit which will extend until Wednesday, is due in port at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) - J. S. Wilson, R. Burnie, Master G. Howe, F. Rochon, Mr. and Mrs. North coast region-Cloudy to- Mines, Elwood Payne, Mrs. E. S. day and Sunday. Intermittent Brown, J. Antal, L. R. Haati, Mr. rain beginning this evening and and Mrs. H. Wahl and son, P. ending early tomorrow morning. Brentzen, G. Robinson, D. Cal-Little change in temperature. low, Miss M. Moody, J. H. Arnold,

east this afternoon and becom- From Vancouver (yesterday)ing westerly (15) tomorrow L. Keith, D. McLennan, H. Colemorning. Lows tonight and highs opsy, A. Arnold, J. Foster, Mr. tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Sand- Patterson, C. L. Giggey, F. Tules, spit and Prince Rupert, 48 and D. E. Graham, J. B. Horton, S.

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

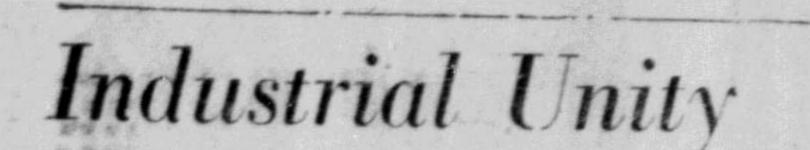
AIYANSH VS. PRINCE RUPERT TONIGHT - 7 O'CLOCK

Saturday, September 9, 1950

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dupes.

ANADA'S two rival union groups, the Canadian Congress of Labor and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, are to be congratulated on their unusual action in combining to release a joint statement condemning communists within Canadian unions who are attempting to undermine the United Nations police action in Korea. The

union leaders were very forthright when they

warned against the Canadian communists and their

The two union groups, representing about onesixth of Canadian workers, do well to forget their differences and combine forces to face the present serious threat to democracy and world peace. It might be added that if Canada is to make its full contribution to maintaining international peace we must have industrial peace here at home. In the months to come this country will need to operate its productive capacities at full efficiency. Any Canadian or group of Canadians who seize the opportunity to force some selfish advantage or to create dissension between management and labor will make it impossible to allow that full effort. Implicit in the statement of the two labor chiefs is the need for unity in all our efforts, which can occur only if there is no serious conflict between

MAKE HUNTING SAFER

A T least 95 percent of all hunting accidents each fall can be avoided if every hunter acquaints himself with the fundamentals of safe gun handling and constantly practices them. These fundamentals are simple and serve a dual purpose: they help keep hunting a safe sport and make for better marksmanship.

management and labor. Management and labor can

compound their interests in the welfare of all.

There is no excuse for carelessness in gun handling, whether the weapon is loaded or not. The cardinal rule of gun safety is "treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun." Always remember never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload first. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns-taken down or with the action open-into your boat, automobile, camp or home. Whenever you pick up a gun, indoors or outdoors, always first point the muzzle in a safe direction and examine the piece carefully to make sure whether or not it is loaded.

Pointing a loaded gun towards a companion is the unpardonable sin of shooting ethics. Do it just once and you have lost the respect and comradeship of your friend, and branded yourself as a thoughtless novice or a careless, dangerous shooter with whom it is unsafe to go afield.

It is a compliment to be invited to go hunting with an experienced gunner. It means he believes you will observe all safety rules and practise good sportsmanship. Don't let him down by taking chances and you'll help make hunting a safer sport. It's just as easy to be careful as careless.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

'We love Him because He first loved us." I John 4: 19.

U.N. to Aid Victims of Korean Conflict



While the armed forces acting on behalf of the United Nations in Korea continue their efforts to reestablish peace, U.N. has also taken measures to relieve the suffering of millions of civilians left homeless as a result of the conflict. Here, Dr. Kamil Idil, representative of Turkey to the U.N. Commission on Korea (left) visits a refugee center at Pusan, accompanied by Dr. M. Lee (right), Korean interpreter of the Commission and a policeman of the Republic of Korea.

Services A the Church &

you now worship and the god you

worshipped before you became a

Christian?" The answer came

immediately: 'He is the same

God but now I know more of

Him'. Can we say with know-

ledge and experience that God

has always been the same God

but now I know more of Him

than I did last year this time?

The unity of God and our unty

in Him and greater knowledge

Sometimes we are 'really

brought down to earth in our

Christian living. A father one

morning at family devotions was

reading from Ephesians a famil-

iar verse: 'Children, obey your

parents in the Lord.' A couple

of teen-agers sat at the table and

the father said: 'That is a good

text, let me read it again.' He

passage: 'Ye fathers, provoke

not your children to wrath.

Without cracking a smile one

good text." Yes there is unity

Kagawa as he spoke to us. He

told us that as a boy he was bap-

tized by a minister from Virgin-

ia of the Christian Church. He

only one church. Since that time

tional groups and admired one

for the strength of their convic-

tion, another for their enthusi-

arm, another for their rich

itual, 'So today,' he said, 'I be-

like the wind I move around be-

cause God is one and Christ is

one and we are one. I preach

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Dyer of

Longview, Washington, arrived in

the city this week for a visit of a

few days. Mr. Dyer is a brother

of Mrs. Willa Ray of this city

and formerly lived here himself.

CHURCH NOTICE

Services at St. Peter's Church

Seal Cove, will commence Sun-

day, September 10th, as follows:

Sunday School, 11 a.m.

Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S

CATHEDRAL

Sunday, September 10th

Services at 8.30 and 11.00 a.m.

and at 7.30 p.m.

Sunday School begins with Chil-

dren's Service at 2 p.m. Parents

Church Service at Port Edward

4.00 p.m.

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Topic: "CLEAN CHANNELS."

(All scholars on Deck)

Rally Day will be Sept. 17th

Topic: "PRIDE'S EXIT."

Baptism will be administered.

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PASTOR C. FAWCETT

7.30—Evangelistic Meeting

10 45 Morring Worshin

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At close of Service Believers'

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service

Canon and Rector

Welcome.

Bible Class, 11 a.m.

teen-ager said: "Dad, that is

inroughout the world.

read it again and continued the

because of Jesus Christ.

SATURDAY SERMON

By REV. LAWRENCE SIEBER First United Church

CHRISTIAN UNITY

About three weeks ago a group of us met Toyohiko Kagawa of Tokyo, Japan, in Toronto. We had looked forward to meeting and hearing him, wondering just what he would say. And when we met in world church groups with which group would he sit. We had no indication where he would be because, after

his name in our directory, there was only one word: 'Evangelist'. That word was a simple statement of fact and of our unity in

It reminded me of a conversation a group of us had outside the Coliseum. We were talking about our ideas of God and wha God meant to us in our lives. Some of us were brought up in Christian homes and some the group were not. The question was asked of an Asian: "What is the difference between the god

Christian Science Society Second Avenue West Prince Rupert, B. C.

Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of Lesson Sermon:

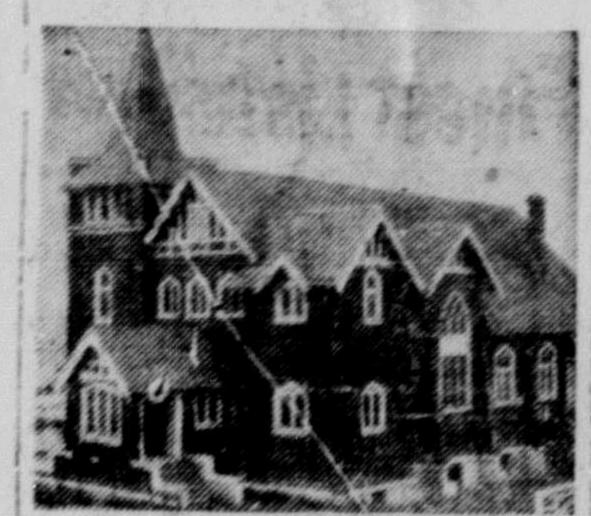
"Substance" Services Every Sunday at 11 a.m.

Sunday School Convenes at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting Second Wednesday of Each Month at 8 p.m.

Reading Room Open Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church



Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and

Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Secret of Success." Church School, 12:15. Evening Worship, 7.30. Sub-

ject: "Things God Won't Do."

First United Church

036 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11.00 a.m. Morning Worship-Sermon: Opportunities by the Children's Story: Lassoing Friends. Junior Choir Anthem: Hos-

anna, Loud Hosanna. 7.30 p.m. Evening Worship— Sermon: A Glimpse of the 10.30 a.m.—Lord's Supper World Convention on Christian Education, theme 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School Jesus Christ is Teacher and

Soloist: Mr. Dyke MacMillan. Sunday Schools-At First Church: Juniors and older at 10 a.m.; Beginners and Primary at 12.15. At Conrad United Hall-All

boys and girls at 1 p.m.

DIRECTORY

and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St Rector: (Blue 783)

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus

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4th Avenue East

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FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West Pastor: C. Fawcett Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

> SALVATION ARMY C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton Directory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorp

in Christ in the home family as in the family of Christians Quietly Wed Af We speak our witness in per- United Church sonal terms. So it was with United Church

The United Church last Saturday afternoon was the scene of the wedding of Doreen Margaret thought then that there was Schwab and Clifford McKinley Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright officiated.

he has known many denominasister of the bride, Wilfred Mc- faith of all Communists that in Kinley was groomsman for his each highly developed capitalist

long to the New Testament. 'And 1360 Overlook Avenue. The groom work. Their dogmatic religion. was born at Calgary and was called "dialectical materialism" living at 233 First Avenue.



MAYOR ENLISTS - Mayor Jack Peterson of St. Thomas. Ont., has been accepted for enlistment in Canada's special army brigade, expected to see action in the Korean War. The 38-year-old native of Dundalk. Ont., will retain his Second World War rank of major, and will be attached to the second battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, now training at Petawawa, Ont. He is also president of radio station CHLO in St. Thomas.

(CP Photo)



BOUND FOR MOSCOW -Canada's new military attache to Moscow, Lt.-Col. B. J. Guimond, left for his new post aboard the Empress of Scotland from Quebec City last Friday. The 31. year-old native of Quebec is a member of the Royal 22nd Regiment. This is a Canadian Pacific Railway (CP Photo) photo.

See

By ELMORE PHILPOTT STALIN'S SILENT BOMB

WHEN THE COM-MUNISTS of North Kor- tion quotas, as given by the New ea launched their attack of that country I figured that there were only two explanations:

. Either Stalin and Co. in the Kremlin had suddenly lapsed into gross stupidity, or

2. World Communism had be come so sure of its own military strength that it felt able to risk outright world war.

Now it seems to me much more probable that Stalin and Co. have no more intention than ever of bringing on a world war three. The war they are waging is primarily an economic war. They expect to ruin the western capitalistic democracies by setting in motion forces which could bring financial ruin and economic chaos to the U.S.A. and countries which are dependent on her economically.

WE SHOULD NEVER FORGET that the Communists accept implicitly the Marxist-Leninist doctrine that the western capitalist economies must ultimately collapse by reason of the "contradictions" within themselves.

Hence it is not now, and never has been a part of the Marxist-Leninist-Stalinist doctrine that the Red army be sent crashing across international frontiers, as German armies were in two world wars.

The aim, on the contrary, is to transform the class war in each country into eventual civil Bridesmaid was Irene Schwab, war. It is the central article of country the Reds are bound to The bride, a native of Sas- win out in the end because marshalls many arguments to convince Communists that this must come to pass.

> NOW SEE HOW the above theory fits the present facts. We were already caught in a real squeeze, even before the Korean

On the one hand vast United States surpluses of farm products were piling up, and being kept off the markets, in order to hold up prices. On the other hand prices of all city-made products were sky-high, and swiftly going

Both farmer and city workers



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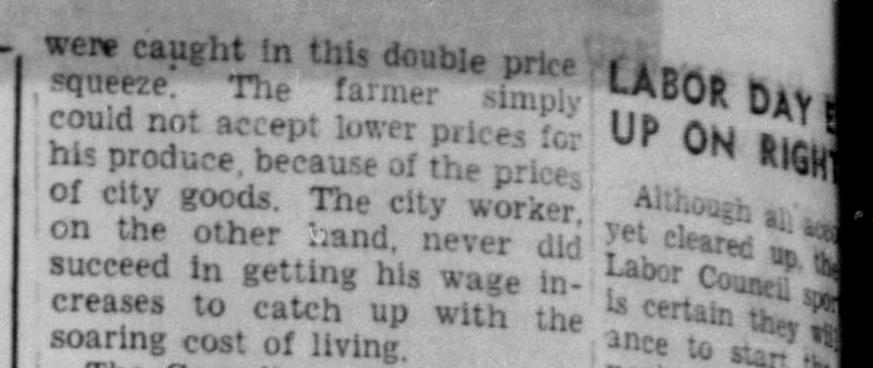
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ance to start the The Canadian railroad strike. and all our big recent strikes, · morning after have arisen from this price-wage The committee t meeting last night squeeze.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thompson returned to the city at the first of this week from a motor holiday trip which took them to Vancouver, Victoria and the Olympic Peninsula

• Dance, Valhalla Hall, music by Barney Kristmanson, tonight, 10 to 12.

Mrs. James Simpson returned to the city this week by train from a trip to Vancouver and Longbeach, having visited the latter city with the Job's Daughters drill team recently.

Miss Anne Wick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Imgver Wick, re- releases a further list of contri- "They might make out, but for turned home on the Prnice Rupert this Wednesday after spendfing the summer vacation at Victoria with Mrs. Peter Allen.

• A good watch is a faithful standard prices.

The funeral of Leonard M. deGex, formerly of Prince Rup- them. ert, took place Thursdsay, September 7, in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver. Right Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Bart., and the very Rev. Dean Swanson, D.D., officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner and son, Neil, from Premier are visiting in the city as guests at the Savoy Hotel. Mr. Gardiner is chief accountant at the Silbak Premier Mines, Ltd .



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Hollywood, it would seem, is Canadian Legion. Ex- place where people marry in ecutive meeting Tues., haste and repent at pleasure. Sept. 12, Legion Hall, 8

p.m. Regular monthly meeting with initiation thority was given to the United of new members, Wed., States and Canada to deliberate (213c) on the question of a railway linking both with Alaska. Nothing has taken place—not even a good generally admitted today that Noth Pacific defence is essential. | branches in the interior. But more defence than guns and troops is needed. The picture. Turkey Prices from complete.

> Fifty years ago, in Charlottein Alberta, cancelled the engage- hens and 55c for toms. ment, and going to Boston married another and raised a family. The first youth of her fancy went west, married and raised a family Each, in time, mourned their partners. In New Westminister the other day, a widow married a widower. Life, today, is not all threats of war and lamentations over living costs. Romance is not quite dead or forgotten.

"Climbing rents are putting them out of business" remarked a local visitor to Vancouver the other day, commenting on the plight of small businessmen. butors to which is added a fine that. We hear about the high cost list of donors of amounts from of living, but believe me, the a few cents upward to bring fellows who sell as well as those the total to date for Rupert to who buy, also have their little problems".

..... Montador suggests that all companion; a treasured friend. well-wishers of the Salvation. Another excise tax has been We look at it oftener than we Army endeavour to make their nlaced on chewing gum. Nothing realize. Bulger's carry the most donations during the coming has been heard of any new guidreliable makes and at well known week and thus facilitate conclu-ing principle, as to where chewsion of the effort so that Army, ing gum must be parked. That officers may be free to resume applies more to automobiles and 23. the work that is demanded of motorcycles.

S. M. Rosenberg and T. R. Milne, Vancouver, are in the city December 7. for the week-end inspecting the site on the ocean dock where Canadian Fishing Company's cannery is to be installed. They will be leaving Monday on their return to Vancouver.

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Wednesday evening there was a dinner at the Broadway Cafe. Thursday Worthy Matron, Mrs. Ed Martin, was hostess at a luncheon at the Civic Centre for officers and past matrons.

Thursday evening there was a party at the Vance home in honor of the visitor.

Friday Worthy Patron H. B. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace entertained at "Club 27" at luncheon. PURIFIER and ELECTROLUX

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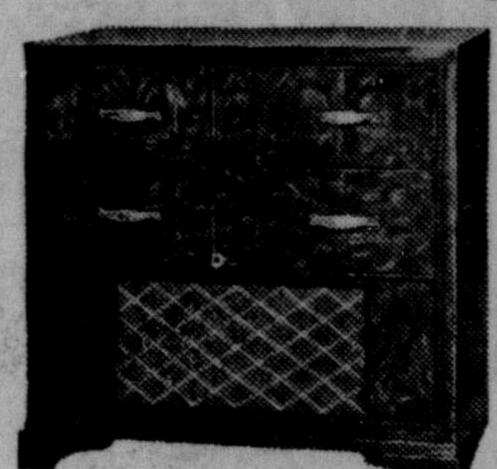
Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8. Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

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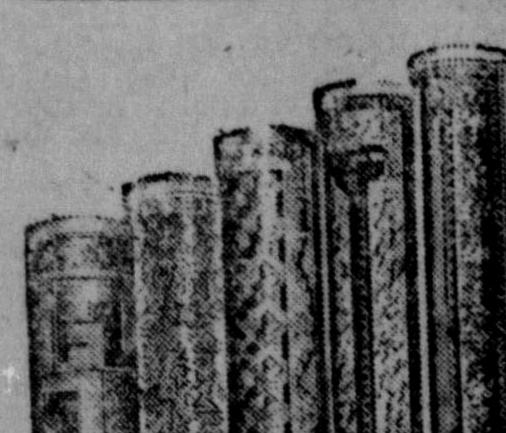
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ions vs Forestry Dept., Skeena Grocery vs Big Sisters, Savoy's vs Rockettes, Ginger Snaps vs Manson's, Battlers vs Wallace

Anderson, Toilers vs Stars, son's, Skeena Grocery vs Ginger Wrathall's vs Lyons, Ginger Snaps, Battlers vs Forestry Dept. Snaps vs Wallace Pharm., Rock- Savoy's vs Commercial, Rockettes season is announced as follows: ettes vs Manson's, Big Sisters vs vs Big Sisters, Stars vs Lucky Sept. 12th-Lyons vs Rosa Lee's Forestry Dept., Battlers vs Black Strikes, Wrathall's vs Rosa Lee's, the favorites continued to win in couver beat S. Thompson, Van-Annettes vs G & Anderson, Cats, Shenton's vs Commercials, Annettes vs McMeekins, Toilers the championship flight of the couver, 2-1. M. B. Marsh, Seattle, J. Hopkins, Washington. vs G & -Anderson, Lyons' vs twenty-first annual Totem Pole beat D. Searle, Monterey, Cal.

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B. Starky, Edmonton, lost to E. J. Calvert, Victoria (22nd). McCelroy, Vancouver, beat D. Mc- H. Rae, Vancouver, Millan, Fort Wayne, Ind. J. E. Green, Seattle, beat J. E. Baldwin, Vancouver, 6-5. A. E. Wilson, G. Clement, Vancouver. Detroit, beat Don Straith, Victoria, 19th. N. Wilkinson, Van- W. Booth, Victoria. couver, beat G. W. Wigle, Ham-JASPER-With one exception liton, 20th. A. J. Watson, Van- C. Gaskin, Hamilton.

Dr. D. H. Houston, Seattle, beat

H. Staff. Cincinnati, beat Hilliard Lyle, Vancouver, 1 up.

Kahn, San Francisco 4-3. Dunn, Seattle, 5-4

Dr. V. E. Fowler, Astoria, beat Dr. J. D. Collins, Seattle, 19th. Ladies' Championship

Mrs. M. Bell, Calgary, 3-1. Mrs. S. Thomosen, Vancouver beat Mrs. J. B. Streit, Toronto,

Ladies' Championship

Consolation Vancouver, 19th.

Mrs. A. Wilson, Detroit, beat Mrs. A. Desbrisay, Vancouver, 4-3. Mrs. J. C. Deitrich, Vancouver, beat Mrs. F. T. Jones, Vancouver,

Men's First Flight Husband, Victoria, beat

W. G. Skinner, Vancouver, W. Gage. Victoria, beat J.

F. Tigg, Winnipeg, beat Dr. L. W. Rice, Winnipeg, beat F. T.

G. E. Lush, Edmonton, beat W. naise. Serves 4. L. Russell, Vancouver.

W. M. Guse, Detroit, beat W Second Flight

Jones, Winnipeg. G. Langley, Vancouver, beat G. Smeltzer, Edmonton. F. J. McFarland, Vancouver

beat T. Dunlop, Vancouver, lett, Vancouver. J. Trotter, Saskatoon.

T. Gillespie, Seattle, beat R. MacLeod, Victoria. A. P. Robinson, Seattle, beat J. Jerome, Rochester.

strong, Chehalis. F. Wolfe, Edmonton, beat W. A. Sutton, Vancouver. C. Davis, Vancouver, beat F. R.

J. K. Newbury, Vancouver, beat H. C. Rowley, Vancouver. H. McMahon, Edmonton, beat

Dr. J. Harrison, Vancouver. In the men's championship J. A. G. Lush, Winnipeg, beat Dr. Oana, Vancouver, eighteenth. W. J. White, Woodstock, beat R.

Fourth Flight G. Bronugh, Portland, beat Dr

W. E. Browne, Winnipeg, beat

J. Vickerman, Seattle, beat W. McCarter, Victoria, beat

F. Strahecker, Seattle, beat H. J. B. Streit, Toronto, beat C. S. Frost, Toronto.

C. McHattie, Vancouver, beat J. T. McCarthy, San Jose, beat A. L. Newson, Vancouver.

Fifth Flight A. J. Sinclair, Vancouver, beat H. S. Hay, Saskatoon, beat Dr.

G. Hall, Victoria. Dr. W. Hackney, Victoria, beat C. Johnson, Long Island. Dr. Selman, Vancouver, beat A. J. Oates, Vancouver.

E. N. Kennedy, Edmonton, beat Dr. W. G. Wilson, Victoria, Sixth Flight

C. Chapman, Edmonton, beat E. Snedicor, Portland. N. Holland, Vancouver, beat C. J. Pike, Montreal,

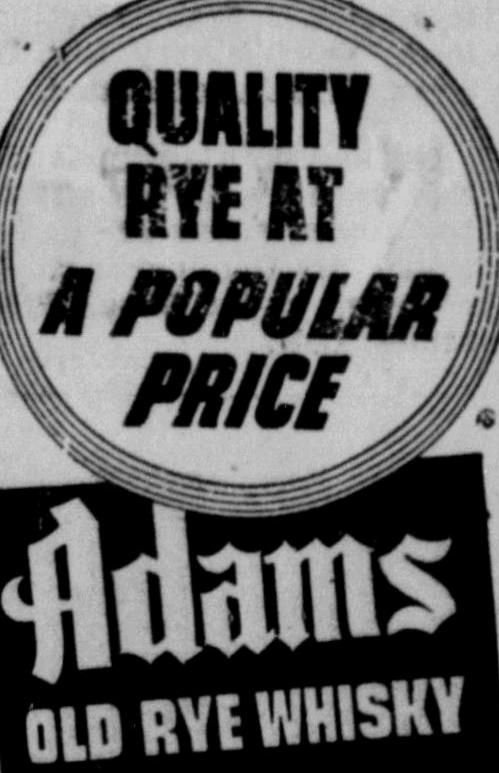
J. P. Smyth, Montreal, beat J. C. Detrich, Vancouver. J. O. Miller, Calgary, beat D. Hentig, Vancouver,

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Mrs. R. H. Cleat, Vancouver,

beat Mrs. T. P. Dunlop, Vancou-Mrs. R. Shuttleworth, Toronto, beat Miss G. Thomson, Vancouver

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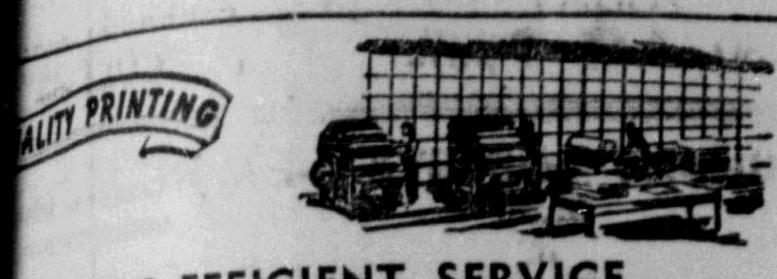
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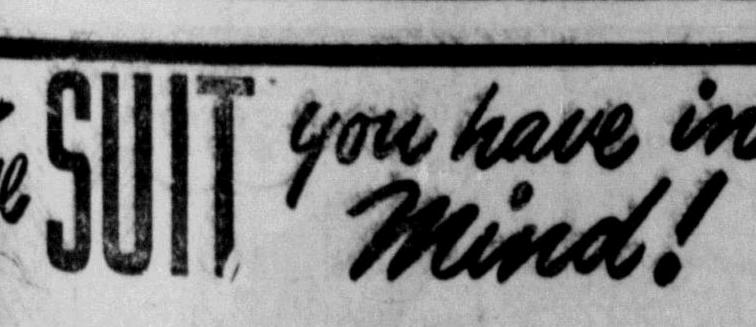
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The amateur meteorologist is Jan Truter. He has spent most of his life in the open and this, he says, helps him in his forecasting. He says the weather so far this year has been exactly as he predicted in January.

Truter bases his weather calculations on the various wind directions. To be exact in the predictions, he says, one should sleep outside during the first 12 days of the year.

The way certain stars shine 10:00-CBC NEWS also assists him in his forecasting.

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4:30—Show Business

5:00—Facts about the Films 5:30—Local Labor Forum 5:45—Memor from Lake Success

6:00—CBC News 6:10—The Commodores 6:30-Musical Varieties

7:00—Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street 7:30—Square Dance

8:00-Prairie Schooner 8:30—Jean Gregory Sings

8:45—John Sturgess 9:00—Soirees a Quebec

9:30—Harmony Harbour '0:10-CBC News

10:15-Just Mary 10:30-Pat Doyle's Orch. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off SUNDAY

8:30—Recital #:00-BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Music for Meditation 9:30—The Concerto 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15—Frosia Tells a Story 10:30-Music for Children

10:45—Heroes of Faith 11:00-CBC News 11:03—Capitol Report

11:30—Religous Period 12:00—Your Invitation to Music 1:30 Church of the Air

2:00—Music I Like 2:36—Critically Speaking 3:00-John Fisher Reports

3:15—CBC News 3:17—Clearing up the Weather 3:27—Weather Report

3:30-My Uncle Louis Hour

4:45—The Old Songs 5:00—Startime

6:00 CBC Summer Theatre 6:30—Little Symphonies

7:00—CBC News 7:10-Week-end Review 7:20—Our Special Speaker

7:30—Summer Strings 8:00-Overture, Please

8:30—Organ Recital 9:00—Jean De Riminoczy 10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News 10:15—Newfoundland Place Names

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MUNDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:15-Morning Song 8:30 - Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News & Comty. 9:15 Morning Devotions 9:30 Sunrise Serenade

9:45—Famous Voices 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Ellen Harris

10:15—Morning Melodies 10:30 Melody Time 10:45—"Robin Hood's Musical

Kitchen" 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

11:15-Round-up Time 11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

12:00-Mid-day Melogies 12:15—CBC News

12:25 -- Program Resume 12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast 12:55-Recorded Interlude

:00—The Concert Hour 2:30-Records at Random

2:45—Cooking School of the Ai and commentary. 3:00-The Music Box

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THE EXPERS

SCHOOL LUNCHES

It's time to start planning those school lunches again. And of course mothers know it takes plenty of imagination to concoct daily lunches that are nutritious,, tasty and lovely to look

May we suggest that you set aside a corner of the kitchen for all those necessary lunch-box trappings—a sharp slicing knife, waxed paper cups with covers, waxed paper and paper napkins. In the long run this will save a lot of time and energy.

Two sandwiches with a variety of fillings and bread are the mainstay of any lunch box. Egg salad with pimento makes an appetizing sandwich filling. Chopped roast meat with pickie and mayonnaise is another. Peanut butter and salad dressing also is an interesting com-

An uncooked vegetable should be included, whether it be a few crisp cetery curls, carrot sticks or a tomato.

The youngsters will always welcome a banana or an apple with perhaps a piece of gingerbread or a cookie for dessert.

Either hot or cold drinks may be carried in a vacuum bottle. If the beverage is hot rinse the bottle with hot water before filling; if cold, rinse with cold water first.

GINGER SNAPS Ginger snaps make a welcome addition to any lunch box.

Ingredients: One cup molasses; one-half cup shortening; two teaspoons baking soda; two tablespoons warm milk; 21/2 cups all-purpose flour; one tablespoon ginger; one teaspoon

Heat molasses to the boiling point and add shortening. Dissolve soda in the milk and add to the molasses mixture. Sift ginger and salt with flour and mix well with other ingredients. Form into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Chill overnnight. Slice and bake on greased cookie sheets. Yield: about 75

BALANCED MEALS The health department reminds every homemaker that when planning meals be sure to include foods from every group in Canada's food rules. These groups: milk, fruits, vegetables, cereals, bread and meat.

It also notes that cheese should play an important part in everyone's diet. Cheese is a good source of calcium, protein, vitamin A and riboflavin, It

least three times a week by he tenerts sitself or in a combination with other foods.

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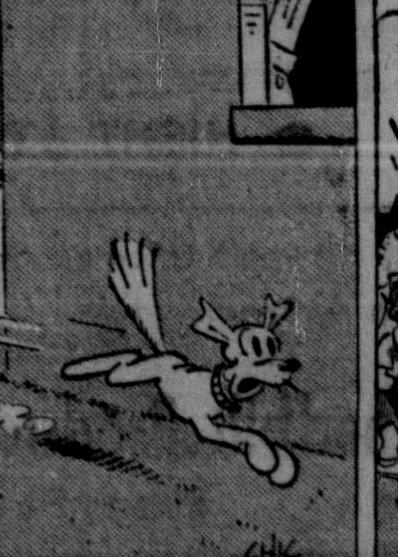
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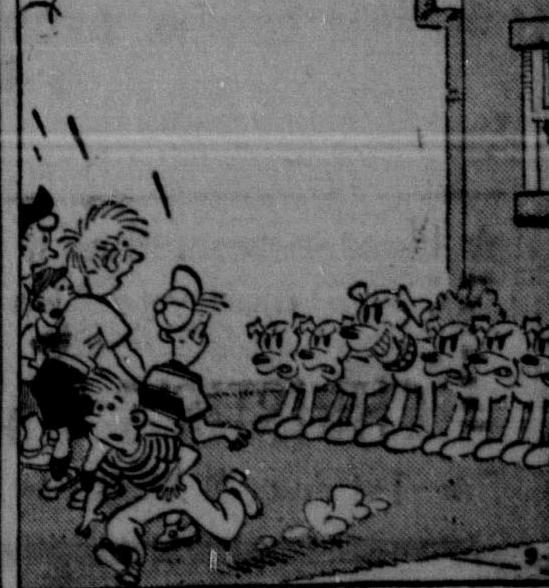
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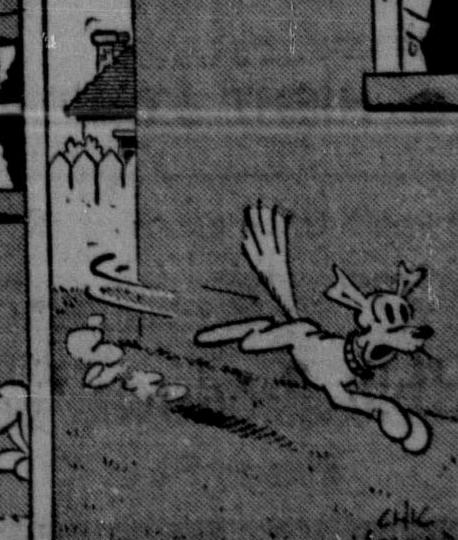
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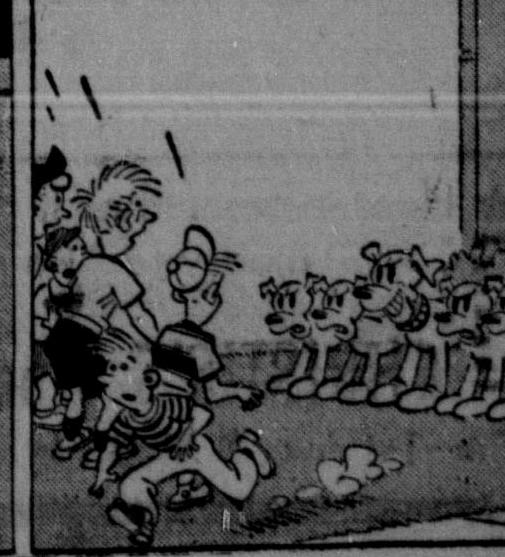
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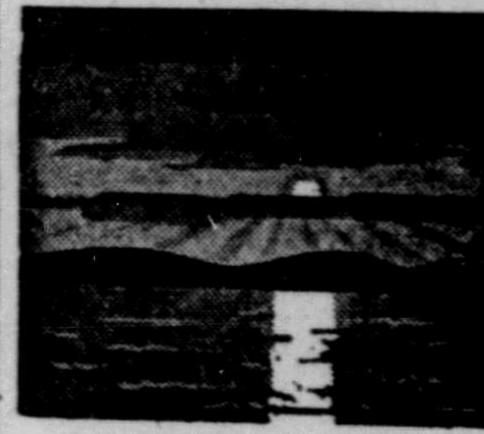
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Waterfront

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Message received in the city yesterday from E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, that permission had been granted by the Board of Transport Commissioners for the level crossing over the railway track to connect the city with the new fishermen's floats at Fairview Bay removes the last formal delay that

children.

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which has been spending a good

there should be in effecting that very important waterfront connection. No announcement has yet been made but it is believed possible that the Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd., which is at present completing the breakwater to protect the floats there, may take on the work of completing the road to the float now that permission for the crossing has been granted. Then the whole mooring set-up for the fishing fleet there will at long last be in good shape for the winter.

Returning to service after week's absence due to the now settled seamen's strike. Union part of the summer in northern steamer Camosun, Capt. William waters on her routine visitations McCombe, arrived in port at 2:30 to cannery points, left here this Friday afternoon from Vancou- morning for Port Edward whence ver and waypoints. The vessel she will head south. An early sailed last evening for south | visit to the West Coast of Van-Queen Charlotte Islands whence couver Island is planned before she will return here Sunday af- the vessel returns to her home ternoon to sail at 9 p.m. on her port of Vancouver for the winter. return south. The Camosun brought north an exceptionally arge freight cargo and her passenger list included several round trippers. Crew were in good spirits after the holiday.

The oldest halibut ever caught! off the British Columbia coast is reported by the U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service at Seattle. The fish was tagged fifteen years ago. It is rated twenty-five years old.

The ideal location of Prince Rupert as a link between land and sea transportation will be made even clearer tomorrow when a naval harbor craft arrives by Canadian National Railways via H.M.C.S. Chatham enroute to Esquimalt for renovation. The craft is too large to pass through tunnels on other Canadian routes to the coast and must come here, where grades to the interior minnecessary. The craft will be transferred directly to the naval auxiliary vessel Laymore which will transport it to the base in

the south.

Passengers embarking here off steamer Prince Rupert when she sailed south from here Thursday night were Dr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Forst Yales, Mrs. C. Cool, A. Rempell, A. H. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Pierre Le-Ross, Mrs. C. Berg and two children, Mrs. J. Easton, Francis Levacter, A. W. Murdock, Mrs. B. Wilson, Mrs. S. Montgomery, Miss A. Beketov, Miss M. Williamson, Mrs. M. Kilday, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. H. Harrison, Miss R. Zalopski, A. Weaver, Mrs. F. Cramer, Mrs. Ralph Smith, W.



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shows off her perfect proportions. ing. The measurements? Bust 35 in- | Her figure just happened. She ches, hips 35 inches and waist doesn't diet, even indulges in

Gordon, George Martin, Miss G. voted the world's most beautiful a quick snack. Her exercise is Sather, Miss Gwen Kan, Mrs. A. by several photographers' associ- walking. E. Kan and two children, Mrs. D. ations (all male, of course) and Pat plays the piano, dances Charlotte Islands in sticking Lindsay, Mrs. McLellan, Mr. and of magazine covers.

Mrs. Pendleton, Alan Hartwig, Just a little over two years ago, power to let them." Robert Peard, Floyd Rochon, Pat could hardly get a job. They Mrs. D. W. J. Scott, M. Budinich, said she was too fat. Models were Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Ted Arney and supposed to be lean and long. Little Disease The first assignment handed Pat was modeling maternity wear.

determined to be a model. When a photographer asked her to pose in a swim suit, she brought along paratively little incidence of comone of her own abbreviated suits. After that Pat was in constant past summer, according to statisdemand. Now she has 150 suits as her working wardrobe.

posing in such brief wear. She

HEALTHFUL SWIM SUITS "I think the French suit is more

girdle-type suits hold a girl's figure in and give her a nice line, 5.30 - 6.45 - 9 p.m. but she isn't using her own muscles. In the French suit she has to rely on herself. Besides, she can get more sun."

Pat, who was born in Aberdeen, HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-Pat Hall, Washington, and admits to 23 probably California's most photo- years, has also established hergraphed model, has made herself | self as a swim suit designer. She famous with skimpy French | would like to become a movie swimsuits and one of the most | actress but so far has played only extra parts.

A brown-haired, green-eyed Pat makes considerably more gal, Pat has a nice but average money than the average secreface. She's of medium height, tary. She lives alone in a modest 5 feet, 5 inches, weighs an ord- one-room apartment. She shares inary 115. But it's the way those a kitchen and bath with a couple pounds are distributed that of other working girls. They take makes Pat distinctive. The brief turns scrubbing. She does her garb in which Pat poses artfully own cooking, cleaning and sew-

sweets. She almost always has a Pat's shapely legs have been box of cookies beside her bed for

E. Kan and two children, Mrs. D. atlons (all male, of course) and McNab and infant, George Ab- even her feet have been titled. and sings. She read a great deal, around and now extends from degrees three miles bott, H. Grinstad, K. E. Clark. She has decorated thousands of most inspirational books. Pressed, around and now extends from Mr. and Mrs. F. Montavani, Mrs. calendars, millions of blotters she'll even quote from them. Her Tasu to Flamingo on the west at 12 miles and 60. Ungeren and two children, L. and advertisements and scores favorite maxim: "Other's can- coast. Thursday morning they not hurt you Only you have the were biting well and boats av- Motorship Sydney

as modeling maternity wear. But Pat is shrewd and she was In Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert has had communicable disease during the tics in the monthly report of the Prince Rupert and District Union Pat has no false modesty about Board of Health. There were seven cases of measles in August, is convinced that the French suit four of chicken pox and one each will some day be standard beach of rubella and whooping cough.

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