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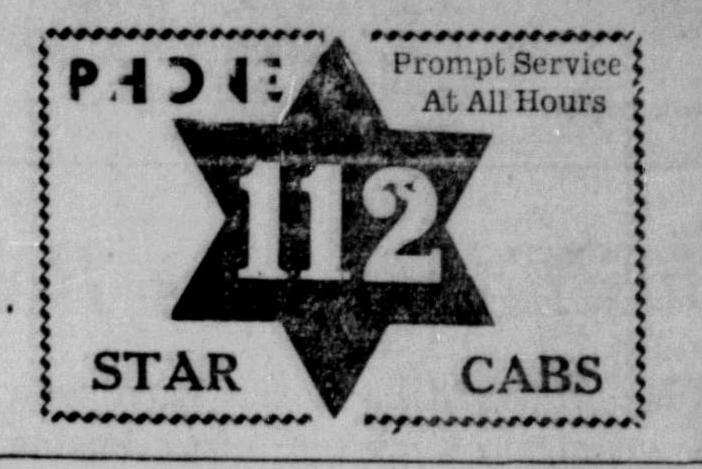
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Battle Against Deluge Is Undiminished

IMMIGRANTS TO FLOOD LANDS

T.C.A. Planes Also Bring Butter for British Columbia

VANCOUVER- One hundred and fifty immigrants from Europe and Great Britain reached Vancouver in four Trans-Canada Airlines North Stars over the week-end ready for their new start in life in this area. For some of them their new start in Canada will call for all their resolution. They are the ones who left England near the end of May aboard the Aquitania for BUSY WORTH Valley district and filled with plans for making their living IN CITY COURT from its rich soil. Only after

age was learned more forcibly Orvis and Edwin Webb, each when it was necessary to trans- charged separately with intoxifer them from the special Cana- cation under the Government dian National Railways cars Liquor Act, were fined \$10 and that had brought them to Cal- \$3.25 with an option of spending 5.00 gary from Halifax to the TCA five days in jail. mined to carry out their plans drunkenness. 5.00 although with full knowledge John Brown, charged with il-

1.00 certain. large scale movement of immi- jail. 200 grants to the Pacific Coast by air Violet Frandle, who pleaded 200 and most of the group were to guilty to causing a disturbance, ver area, with some going to seven days in jail. from rail traffic for more than a Indian Act.

1.00 end, together with large quan- Indian Act, were each fined \$25 1.00 tities of penicillin and serum, and \$3.50 costs with an option TRUCE PLAN 1.00 the latter needed to combat the of one month in jail. 2.00 threat of epidemic caused by Adolph Christopherson, who pleaded guilty to a charge of PRESENTED 1.00 the floods. .50 erate its shuttle service over the was fined \$50 and \$3.25 costs or

5.00 Rockies with 16 flights daily be- one month. 2.00 tween Vancouver and Calgary. Glen Barlow was fined \$15 or nadotte, United Nations truce 5.00 Six of them operated as far seven days in jail on a charge of commissioner, handed to six 2.00 east as Montreal.

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time) Tuesday, June 8, 1948 2.00 High 1.3 feet 10.00 Low . 7.5 feet 20:00

COMPACT BUT DEADLY The leopard, closely allied 1.00 with the lion and tiger, varies in length from 31/2 to 41/2 feet.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

and warm over the southern and States it was even warmer. More central portions of British Col- melting snow and flood runs PORTLAND, Ore., (P) — The the many people who are in dire 2.00 row. For the North Coast and the evening. 2.00 tomorrow.

1.00 lottes and North Coast-Vari- ing, 61 was recorded. 1.00 able cloudiness today and Tues-1.00 day. Wind light. Little change 1.00 in temperature. Lows tonight FLOOD CONTROL 1.00 and highs Tuesday-Port Hardy 6.00 50 and 65, Massett 48 and 60, IS KEY PROBLEM 5.00 Prince Rupert 48 and 64.

	BANFF, Alberta, (P) -
	control is one of the ke
2.00	lems facing Canada's e
2.00	today, Dean Morrison F
1.00	of the University of Brit
2.00	umbia, newly inducted p
2,00	tol dthe final session Sat
2.00	the 62nd annual conve
1.00	the Engineering Insti
	Canada. He said the
1.00	would do everything po
	aid British Columbia.

Rain Honors To Vancouver Double Rupert

The weather summary in Vancouver during May recorded 6.05 inches of rain while in Prince Rupert there was a mere 2.6 inches.

These are official meteorological figures. Hours of sunshine in Van-

couver amounted to 143.

reaching Canada early last week | City police court was a busy did they learn that the flood place this morning as a result waters of the Fraser River were of police activity over the weekinundating their future farm- end. Liquor and vagrancy charges predominated.

The extent of the flood dam- William McDonald, Richard

planes for the journey over the Jeremiah Murphy and J. E. mountains. But they arrived at Morrison were each fined \$15 Vancouver airport still deter- and \$3.25 costs on charges of

1.50 that the immediate future is un- legal possession of liquor under the Indian Act, was fined \$25 The TCA flights were the first and \$3.50 costs or a month in

be established in the Vancou- was fined \$25 with an option of

Victoria. On the same planes Leonard Parnell pleaded guilty steps to pay up an accumulated were thousands of pounds of to a charge of drunkenness and deficit of \$456,000 to settle the butter to relieve the shortage in was fined \$15 and \$3.50 costs. debt of the University of Sasthe city which has been cut off The charge was laid under the katchewan.

week. It was only part of the Richard Robinson and Victor 1.00 more than 30,000 pounds that Robinson, charged with posses-1.00 TCA brought in over the week- sion of liquor contrary to the

TransCanada continues to op- having liquor in a restaurant,

vagrancy.

Further Floods Expected As Snow. Melts Suddenly

on the lower mainland and authorities in Tel Aviv. through the southern interior and to a lesser degree in the north. Four-year record June temperatures were recorded COLUMBIA RIVER along the Fraser and through The weather continues clear to the border while in the United BATTLE STILL Of and warm over the southern and States it was even warmer. More

2.00 ual increase in cloudiness is ex- In Prince Rupert, Sunday af gineering field command against vastating deluge.

1.00 is expected in conditions with point in British Columbia with here to the Pacific. 1.00 cloudy skies persisting today and 91 while 88 readings were re- The flood toll of the Columbia be turned in.

engineers inlayson



MANY HAPPY RETURNS-Today is observed as the official birthday of His Majesty, King George VI, although the actual date of his birth was December 14, 1895.

Government to Pay University Deficit

government will take immediate

Via Army Signals)

CAIRO, (Count Folke Ber-Arab powers today his proposal Arab powers today his proposal for the starting time and conditions of a four-week armistice in Palestine. Peace appears to be unlikely this week.

Palace sources in Amman, TransJordan, said that the Arab League political committee will not meet before Saturday. Fighting is still continuing.

Bernadotte also has communi-Yesterday the weather was hot cated his proposals to Jewish

1.00 umbia today. However, a grad- are looked for as a consequence. Army today threw a fresh en- distress as a result of the de-

\$140,000,000.

The new flood crest was deep in the already hard-hit industrial area around Portland and Vancouver, across the Columbia River in Washington.

tish Col- APPROVE PLANS president, FOR GERMANY

ention of LONDON, (P)—The British cab- age, 19.c, 18c and 10c. Institute approved proposal by six nations 18.3c and 10c. government source said.

REGINA — The provincial OTTAWA FOR

bia's premier, Byron Johnson, today discussed his province's on Sunday at the supper hour. flood damage and rehabilitation problem with Finance Minister number of small buildings, dis-Abbott. The Premier, who ar- rupted telpehone and power cirrived here by plane yesterday, cuits, tore off a portion of the spent 70 minutes this morning roof of the collegiate and ripped with Mr. Abbott in the latter's up big trees. office. Later in the day he was The wind approached from the to meet Prime Minister King. northwest and reached a velocity president was elected, presiden- day. When leaving, Mr. Johnson de- of 75 miles an hour. The storm tial powers will be vested in the clined to discuss details of his conversation with Mr. Abbott.

Going Over

One-tenth Objective is Realized in First Two Days

Columbia Flood Emergency camfor shipment to the United Terrace Flood.

States. those who have a holiday are devoting their time to getting. the job done. Further, they are meeting with a ready response. Everybody in Prince Rupert seems to be sympathetically im-

Prince Rupert, Queen Char- where the snow is rapidly melt- Columbia mounted, with 27 dead, The Daily News was having a half of the federal government. 52 missing, about 60,000 home- difficult time today to keep up He landed at Abbotsford for a less and damage of perhaps wit hthe list. Names will be pub- conference with military lead- with Mrs. M. Peeke-Vout as seclished as time and space permit. ers who are directing the battle retary and F. Jackson, treasurer. was largely responsible for the

Halibut Sales

American Senak, 44,000, Pacific, 19.6c 18.5c and 10.5c. Canadian

Brooks Bay, 42,000, Atlin, 19.4c, 18c and 10c.

RELIEF FUND FOR ALL B.C.

Emergency Fund is being raised for the benefit of all affected areas, according to a statement received by Mayor Nora Arnold, chairman of the local committee, from Austin C. Taylor, the general chairman for British Columbia. This is Mr. Taylor's reply to the request of the local committee for reassurance that the relief requirements of this area will be fully taken care of out of the general fund for the prov-

to Prince Rupert has been re- be winning their long, bitter battle. stored to normal with the teletypes working again following the interruption since May 27 when Skeena and Bulkley River flood waters carried out the Denes Tas lines. Actually service was restored on a somewhat uncertain basis on Friday. Temporary repairs have been made and it is Kesigned requiring the greatest vigilance of regular and extra linemen to keep the wires up.

BIG STORM AT PORTAGE

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, (P)-Heavy damage was left today in the wake of a gale of cyclonic proportions that struck this town 55 miles west of Winnipeg

Wind and rain flattened a

lasted 15 minutes.

The Royal Canadian Mounted session of the newly-elected Police said there were no re- assembly this week. ports of persons injured.

U.S. FREIGHTER VISITS PORT

Knot, Capt. A. C. Hare, docked tion. here this morning from Ketchi-The King's Birthday is not de- kan to load four carloads of fish ed, it is said. terring canvassers from their for Seattle. The fish was Amlightning effort in the British erican halibut held in bond here

against the raging Fraser River.

Germany.

New Crests Threaten The British Columbia Flood In South Flood Areas

NEW BREAK AT MISSION

MISSION-More damage from flood occurred in the Mission area today. Southern approach to the Mission bridge was carried away and the southern span is sagging. An additional breach in the dyke has occurred. Noty that the bridge is impassable, a ferry has been put in operation between Abbotsford and Mission.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Heat-born mountain freshets today threatened to swell B.C.'s already swollen rivers and hurl a new challenge at thousands Commercial telegraph service of workers who, during the week-end, appeared to

> The new threat followed vesterday's heat wave recording the year's hottest for most sections of B.C., some cen-

President of CzechoSlovakia Relinquishes Office

ard Benes of CzechoSlovakia reresignation was accepted at

special cabinet meeting.

ant said that,

until a new BENES cabinet which will call the first

reason for the resignation, the occasion will be observed quietinformant added, although in ly.

Benes' salary will be continu-

Enthusiastic Response—Erive Is Under Way

sident of the Terrace Board of Revelstoke the Columbia River VANCOUVER-"The situation Trade, called a meeting on Wed- rose 13.2 inches yesterday and at 1.00 pected in these regions tomor- ternoon was warm with rain in the Columbia River in a desper- Over one-tenth of the object sappalling. There will be no de- nesday evening in the Oddfel- Trail 3.5 inches. ate attempt to hold the weaken- tive of \$25,000 had been realized lays for survey of damage be- lows' Hall at which representa-1.90 Northern Interior little change | Kamloops was the warmest ing 100-mile dyke front from by the week-end with many fore giving aid in relief and resubstantial subscriptions still to habilitation," declared Rt. Hon. izations in town formed a com-Louis St. Laurent, minister of mittee for the purpose of rais-91 while 88 readings were re- The flood toll of the Columbia be turned in.

| Corded in the Kootenay. At the and Fraser Rivers in Oregon, Subscriptions so far officially external affairs, who flew over ing money in support of the VICITABLES the flood areas yesterday on be- Provincial Flood Relief Fund.

B. R. Dodds acted as chairman

for the district was excellent, all those present volunteering to collect. As it was thought that one week would be enough to cover the whole district, it was decided that the campaign should close this Wednesday.

tion, the Western Powers today Haugland, T. Olsen, T. Cote, F. peak. gommeaux, R. Brey, Mrs. F. Hall. per cent.

King's Birthday Celebration Suspended As Battle of Fraser Dykes Continues

Via Army Signais

tres marking a four-year high

Weather officials reported that snow melting on mountains up to 14.000 feet high is thawing the reserve of mountain snow which would add to the flood menace. They predicted "no break" from temperatures in the

PRAGUE, (P-President Edon- 80's and 90's. Spring tides this week will signed today. Premier Klement move up the Fraser and Colum-Gootwald's office announced the bia River mouths in the highest swells of the year.

During the week-end, B.C.'s 35,000 flood workers had a re-A successor spite. No major breaks in the will be elect- dykes were reported.

ed by Parlia- New reserves were due today ment. Goot- to relieve the weary dykers. is in About 200 soldiers are coming line if he de- from Victoria and Nanaimo and will be sent to Pitt Meadows, 35

An inform- miles east of here. Mayor Peter Barbeau and 100 men from Blaine, Washington, joined the B.C. battle yester-

The King's birthday was not marked by official military ceremonies here. A spokesman announced that the entire army, State of Benes' health will navy and air force are in action most probably be given as the on the flood battle front. The

other sources it has been said East-west railway communicahe resigned rather than accept tions, disrupted by slides and The Alaska freighter Sword the new communist constitu- washouts for a week, will be partially resumed today. Transcontinental trains will go as far as Hope and Haig, 100 miles east of here. Passengers will then go to Vancouver by bus. Food trains from the East are being brought into Vancouver by way of the Great Northern Railway.

Meanwhire, at Trail in the West Kootenays, hundreds of volunteer workers are still battling the rising Columbia River. Part of the main street is under water, but the dykes remained TERRACE-Duncan Kerr, pre- above the level of the water. At

OTTAWA. @-Increase in the price of meat and vegetables The response for canvassers sprint which the official cost of living index took during April when it advanced 1.7 points, according to report of the Domion Bureau of Statistics at the week-end. It might be a resumption of the rise which started last fall.

The latest climb was from WASHINGTON, (P) - In the Those present at the meeting 151.6 on April 1 to 153.3 on May Sea Ranger, 45,000, Cold Stor- face of certain Russian opposi- were D. Kerr, W. Osborne, E. 1, the latter being a new historic

itute of inet t oday studied and quickly Dollina II, 52,000, Royal, 19.4c, announced a five-point proposal Jackson, B. R. Dodds, Mrs. A year ago the index was 133.1 for the creating of a separate, Pecke-Vout, Rev. J. McAllister, while the rise since the outbreak ossible to on the future of Germany, a Unimak, 50,000, 19.3c, 18c and federal government in western R. Corey, Mrs. C. R. de Ker- of the war in 1939 has been 52.1

the entree displayer about the property

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Business Looks Better

THE PASSAGE of the European recovery program, the more optimistic business sentiment in the United States and spring expansion of big construction work have improved the economic atmosphere and worries about an imminent recession appear to have receded.

The Canadian economy is operating close to capacity and generally throughout the country employment continues at record levels, the principal disturbing element at the moment being the possibility of deterioration of labor-management relations which might bring about unemployment and hurt everybody, more especially the working people and the public.

As for business generally, there is a closer balance between demand and supply than there was last year. Employment conditions are showing signs of stabilizing despite some growling and threatening. Labor turnover is much lower and the demand for additional workers less than a year

Backlogs of consumer demand look less impressive in a number of lines and in some higher priced lines surpluses have developed at prevailing prices. The rise in living costs has had a clearly restrictive influence on consumer purchases, even though incomes have increased further.

The business structure is becoming more dependent on continued high capital investment and on high exports and is therefore somewhat more vulnerable to any unfavorable turn of events. But, on the whole, the picture remains favorable of an economy operating at capacity with a cost structure that compares well with other countries. It is a picture of a nation adding substantially to its capacity to produce—its real wealth.

THE FLOOD IMPACT

MATHILE THE GENERAL economic picture in Canada may look favorable, the great and disastrous floods in British Columbia will have a demoralizing effect for the time being at east. This must obviously ensue when one considers that hundreds of people have lost their homes or had them seriously damaged, that much of the province's most prolific agricultural area in produce and stock has been inundated and put out of business for one year at least, that important industries, particularly sawmilling and possibly mining, have been disrupted or suspended, that the tourist business has been seriously upset at a time when it starts getting into high gear for the season and that a large number of old, retired folk have been deprived of their security and comfort in their declining years.

So far a lot of people, including we in Prince Rupert, suffered only some minor inconveniences as a result of the flood situation. Other effects which may not be felt now will become apparent a little later on.

The impact of the disaster will be felt increasingly and gradually. Here in Prince Rupert, of course, the worst we may suffer will be little in comparison with the trials, tribulations and downright hardship of the poor folk in the actual flood areas. It is trying their stamina and their courage. Here we can be thankful and sympathetic and, fortunately, we have the opportunity to show that thankfulness and sympathy in a practical way.

CLAUS PETERSON OF OONA RIVER PASSES AWAY

The body of Claus Peterson, 73-year old fisnerman, was brought to the city Saturday end. He had been ill for a considfrom his home at Oona River, erable period. He is survived by where he died late last week. Mr. his wife. Peterson was a well-known resident of the Porcher Island setyears on the coast. The late Mr. duced in 1840. Peterson was born in Sweden. He about a year ago. The funeral city this week.

SPEAKING ON-

"GOVERNMENT

NAAS RIVER MAN DIES

Percy Stephens, 22-year old resident of the Naas River settlement of Greenville, died at Miller Bay Hospital at the week

FIRST USE OF GAS

was pre-deceased by his wife service will take place in the

MINISTER OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

BRITISH COLUMBIA"

Tonight - CBR and Network

HOSPITAL INSURANCE FOR

Hear Hon. George S. Pearson

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

June 7, 1923

Half a million feet of lumber which was to be shipped from the George Little sawmill at Terrace to Japan was expected to begin moving through this port the near future. The C.G. M.M. freighter Canadian Trans porter was to carry the cargo.

First Baptist Church celesary in Prince Rupert. Pastor of age and came from Fergus, There is a mile or so of road The University of New Brunsof the church was Rev. J. J. Smithson

A meeting of the Retail Merchants Association decided that



TENDERS FOR COAL (Western Provinces)

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces will be received until 3 p.m. (E.D.S. T.), Tuesday, June 8, 1948 for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect. Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident trict Resident Architect. Calgary Alta ; and the District Resident Architect. Victoria. B.C.

forms supplied by the Department specifications and conditions tached thereto. Coal deares' licence numbers must be given when ten-

The Department reserves the right 10:00-CBC News to demand from any successful ten- 10:10-B.C. News security deposit in the form of a 10:15-Provincial Affairs certified cheque on a chartered bank 10:30-Let's Dance in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister 11:00—Fish Arrivals and News of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent 11:05-Weather and Sign-off of the amount of the tender, or Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or th aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up

J. M. SOMERVILLE Secretary Department of Public Works, Ottawa, May 19, 1948.

city stores would not be closed during the King's birthday. The day was a legal holiday for banks and government offices.

June 7, 1913

W. A. Pettigrew returned from week's visit at Kitsumkalum where he made a survey for the provincial government. He spoke of the area.

in the Westholme theatre. M Youngman left for Vancouver on he Prince George on a buying

Radio Dia 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

MONDAY -F.M.

4:15-Stock Quotations and Int. 4:30-Lyle Evans

4:45—The New Mother Goose 5:00-Talk by John Fisher Tor

5:05—International Trade Fair Broadcast (CBC)

5:30—Pops on Parade 6:00—Supper Serenade

13 - Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45-Plantation House Party 7:00-CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30-Summer Fallow 8:00-Parks and Burdett (Wpg.

8:30 Guy Lombardo Show

9:00-T.B.A.

TUESDAY -- A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock -CBC News

8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Melodies 9:45-Modern Musicians

Reminiscences and Reflections

tion is not common knowledge- down south years ago after says women's feet are becoming being lord of a little island all thing, the rude fellow will assert the bay from Prince Rupert.

home, cause illness and just pert took it all. about bring ruination.

Suppose, back in the sixties. Mr. Seward had asked the Czar of Russia: "Want to sell Alaska? How about six or seven million. That's plenty." And suppose the Czar had said "Nay, ye jesteth with a Czar." So what? It's a subject for debate, for it's certain that with Mos cow dominating a large part of the northwest of America, the course of history would in certain respects have been differ-

To find out a name and be careful to remember it is a useful thing to do. How often do you know someone-or think you! do-and the day comes when he most of them. quietly dies. It's embarrassing and unfortunate to be unable to fix an identity yet it frequently occurs. One thinks he recalls tlement, having lived there for The use of gas for lighting the acquaintance who has gone 10 years. He had spent many purposes in Canada was intro- but nothing short of certainty is enough.

> Wonder if Bert Wearmouth is still tickling the garden soil

An authority on the subject-|somewhere on Vancouver Isbut how he gained that distinc- land? Anyway he moved away not only broader but larger. Next to himself and wife just across that ankles are becoming thick- They built a comfy home, with er. That would be too dreadful. flowers and vegetables. But Bert's long suit was eggs. His Prince Rupert receives a gen- 600 or 700 chicks were good proerous allotment of fresh water ducers and their owner was a ROOM 10 STONE BUILDING but some judgment is used in rustler. One had to pack home its distribution. It was never all the feed for that flock, and known to flow through one's market the produce. Prince Ru-

NEW JOBS FOR OLD

MEN WITH

Whatever job you're doing today, chances are, in this part of the world anyway, that it's a "new job"—that a few years back it just didn't exist.

Where do these "new jobs", which usually carry higher pay and better working conditions come

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To fill old needs, to raise our standard of living, management develops new ideas into new industries into new markets, creating at the same time thousands and t'ousands of "new jobs."

An automobile, a mechanical refrigerator, a radio, a new food, a sheet of plywood are all new ideas turned by management into "new jobs" paying new and higher wages, offering more opportunities for ad vancement to more workers.

To date the North American continent and the North American standard of living offer solid proof that no other system yet devisedsocialist, communist or fascist—i able to develop so efficiently and so quickly new ideas into "new jobs" for the highest standard of living in the world.

Under the Opportunity System every worker has ample opportunity of taking new and more rewarding jobs in place of his old. Where else today does this freedom prevail?

These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade



N. B. GEOGRAPHY

POLICE AND WOMEN

somebody made a complaint

sulted in my life in Canada or

in other countries as I have

Saturday evening I was sitting

enjoying a late lunch with my

wife and friends when in steps

our police. One member of the

force stoops and shines his

flashlight under the table among

the ladies' legs, saying: "Are you

If peaceful citizens have to

in this way or I and others will

parts of Canada where at least

E. NIELSEN.

the police respect our women.

2:30-Commentary and Talk

2:45 Western Five

3:00-Ethel and Albert

of London

3:45--BBC News

3:55-U. N. Report

3:15-Spotlight on a Star

3:20-Sketches In Melody

3:30 H.R.H. The Duke of

Edinburgh Becomes a

Free Man of the City

folks hiding any liquor?"

been here in Prince Rupert.

I think it is high time that

Editor, Daily News:

MUDDY ROADS

Editor, Daily News: It is hard to visualize muddy, enthusiastically of the prospects impassable roads when walking the streets of Victoria. Without ing ill at Fredericton, New good drainage our roads are a Brunswick and that he had William D. Black of the mech- quagmire in spring and fall. Our come to receive an honorary deanical staff of the Daily News road men forget what a team gree from Mount Allison Unidied in hospital. He was 24 years and plow can do draining roads. versity. well drained out towards Gis- wick is located at Fredericton come. The rest of the road is a and Mount Allison College is lo-C. L. Youngman and C. A. sea of mud and holes. This is cated at Sackville. As Sackville is Vaughan opened a cigar store proof of what ditches will do. on the C.N.R. main line and there In Ontario they use mechanical are two airports at Moncton,

> It is a waste of money hard- erbrook would not have to go to surfacing our roads where the Fredericton if he was to receive drainage is not perfect. This an honorary degree from Mount money should be spent on drain- Allison College. age and all B.C. would benefit. We cannot expect tourists to return when we force them to pay \$50 for shipping their car when Editor, Daily News: few ditches would allow them to drive through.

ditchers, why not here?

If you are interested in bringabout the type of policing that ing in tourists and helping the we have in Prince Rupert. local motorists, you may print have never before been so in this in your paper. Your complaint will make them take notice and use all the equipment available.

MURDOCH McLEOD. Prince George.

WORKING WOMEN Editor, Daily News:

Answering last Monday's letter, why should married women work when their husbands bring in good incomes, yet they grab continue to put up with such for more money. By all means methods it is time our lady give work to widows and deserv- Mayor did something to keep

MRS. DAPHNE PICKARDING

3:59 - Time Signa 10:00-Morning Visit

10.15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies 11:00 Bernie Braden Tells a

Story (CBC) 11.15 Songs of Tuday

11:30 Weather Forecast 11:31-- Message Period

1.33 Recorded Interlude 11:45—Let's Waltz

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies 12:15-CBC News

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

12:55-Recorded

1:00-Symphony Orch.

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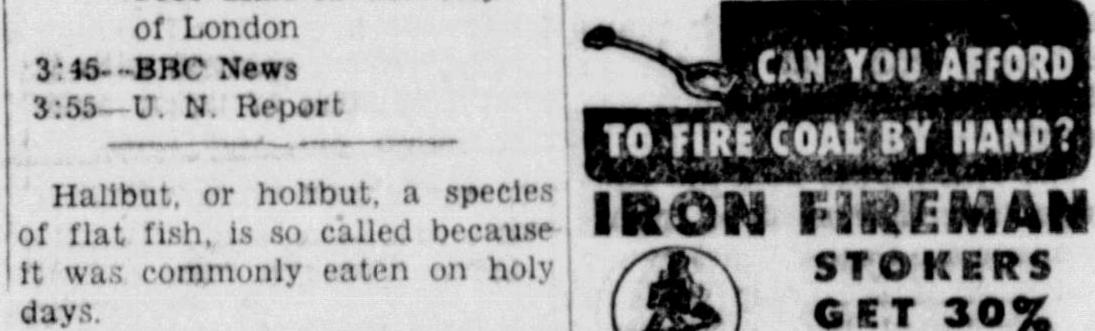
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R. Barrow, who, as a Innes, uncle of the groom, Paul gineer, helped lay out Mason and Russell Gamble, all Rupert's townsite and prominent men of the village.

ise in the Daily News!

POSTPONEMENT. Can-

Local News Items...

siastical duties.

Hugo Kraupner left today by An overneated oil burner was Martin Yterburg

K. F. Harding, manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative, left by air this afternoon on a business trip to Vannative village of Kitkatla were couver.

united in marriage early Friday evening at St. Andrew's Anglican Silbak-Premier gold mining Co. Cathedral by the rector, Rev. Basil S. Prockter. The bride was the Cardena bound north from Vancouver last night for a visit rd tournament finals, 8 Mrs. William Lewis. The groom of inspection to the property. was Albert Innes, son of Mr. and

> Mrs. Timothy Innes. There was Capt. Alex Sinclair of the Diocese of Caledonia. a full bridal retinue including Pacific Coast pilotage service several bridesmaids and grooms- sailed on the Catala Saturday men as well as flower girls, all evening on his return to Vanbeautifully costumed. Many couver. Capt. Sinclair piloted the friends were in attendance to Russian ship Chukotka here from Vancouver last week. The bride, given in marriage

notice that I have a by her brother, Dwyer Lewis, Mrs. M. Mennell and two chilwore white flowered crepe under dren have arrived in the city tulle, the gown having a sweet- from Victoria to pay a brief heart neckline. She also had a visit with Mrs. Mennell's parconventional veil and her bou- ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chandquet was of orange blossoms. ler.

Paul Mason in a rose pink floor The groomsmen included James POPULAR SPOT

side of the harbor was a popu- crisp. Add veal which has been Anonymous a member of the first Forty-two guests assembled lar place on Sunday when scores sprinkled with flour, and brown. O. Stole uncil, has been heard later at the banquet hall of the of picnickers and holiday makers Add salt and water and simmer Mrs. E. A. Keays indirectly. He has been Broadway Cafe for a wedding spent the day there. Resumption until tender. Add celery, chopped L. S. Edgar retirement at Kokanee banquet which was sponsored by of Sunday excursions by Tony onion and noodles. Cover and Anonymous near Nelson, for some Edward Bolton. Speakers, in ad- Crawley in his new cruiser cook until noodles are tender. Mrs. Norman McLeod nd E. T. Applewhaite has dition to Mr. Bolton, included "A.P.C." has made the holiday Serve, sprinkled with chopped Mrs. H. Brown from his father that he Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Paul spot available to the general parsley. Yield: 6 servings. arrow) is soon to leave Mason, James Innes, William public. Many private boats took

lowing the floods last week.

P. Letourneau Father G. Clenaghan O.M.I. of, Owing to the unfavorable P. Clark the local Roman Catholic clergy weather, the St. Andrew's Ang A. Leighton sailed last night on the Cardena lican Cathedral Sunday School S. Blomberg for a trip to Stewart on eccle- picnic, which was to have been M. Shrubsall held on Saturday, was post-L. Blain poned for a week.

F. Webber adian Legion Executive Mr. and Mrs. Alex Finnie, pio- R. C. Johnson Meeting and Regular neer residents of Prince Rupert, Inga Kristianson Monthly Meeting sched- who moved from here about a Joan Miller. uled for June 7 and 9 fortnight ago, intended to choose B. Rudderham have been postponed until Mon-their new home in or near Chil-V. McKenzie day, June 14 and Wednesday liwack, long settled and fertile G. W. Morgan June 16, respectively, when Dom- community in the Fraser Valley. N. Bellis mion Convention reports will be How they are affected has not J. Wilson (135) been heard. Mrs. E. Paavola

air on a business trip to Van- responsible for a fire call to the C. L. McDonald residence of Mrs. G. Stromdahl, Friend 143 Ninth Avenue East on Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie day morning. The blaze was con- Mrs. I. Wick trolled before damage was done. Miss Johnson

Rev. George Morrow, formerly Mr. Berglinel of Newcastle, England, is a guest Mrs. O. Strand Dale Pitt. general manager of at the home of Bishop J. B. Gib- Mrs. D. Delaney son, having arrived in the city Mrs. R. Long Ltd., was a passenger aboard last week. For the last several Mrs. John Wick months, Rev. Mr. Morrow has R. H. Fuller ... been visiting in various parts of F. A. McLean Canada. It is expected he will Alex Kingerski be assigned to a parish in the A Friend

BRAISED VEAL AND NOODLES 1/8 lb. salt pork, finely diced 11/2 lbs. vael breast, cut in 11/2-

inch pieces 2 tablespoons, flour 11/2 teaspoons salt

2 cups water

3/4 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1½ cus broken noodles

1 tablespoon chopped parsley Fry the salt pork in a heavy T. M. Spencer The Salt Lake on the north pan until golden brown and Mrs. Neil MacDonald .

Mrs. E. Christenson ip to his native home in Gladstone and, of course, the parties to the lake as well. Cravat was the name given by Mrs. G. M. Currie Many motorists drove past Kwin- the French in the reign of Louis Mrs. O. Juvik Mr. and Mrs. Innes will reside itsa to survey the highway fol- XIV to the scarf worn by Croat- Mrs. A. MacPhee Mrs. C. B. Lovin ian soldiers.

FLOOD DYKE

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Letourneau

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

the Moose Orchestra commenced at 10:30. The proceeds of this Q. Should a business man as his secretary to get another dance as well as a raffle were business man on the telephone pledged to the Flood Relief Campaign. Miss Dorothy Roberts and then say, "Just a moment, please. "Mr. Young wishes to was the winner of a parcel of canned goods raffled for this speak with you?"

A. This depends upon the status of the two men. It is not courteous to keep the second man waiting.

Q. Is it all right to send wedding invitations to friends who live so far away that one knows 2.00 they will be unable to attend? 1.00 A. Certainly. Distance has day night.

1.00 nothing to do with thoughtful-Q. When should a woman rise to receive an introduction Hugo Kraupner, Mr. and Mrs. J.

10.00 to a man? Jefferies, K. Harding, Mr. Swen-A. Only when she is the host-sen, A. Feidler, J. Shipway. ess. In this instance she not To Smithers-W. E. Shrubsall, 2.60 only rises, but extends her hand E. Hardy, S. Edgar, L. Bolton.

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(133) Despite the threat of rain, FOR SALE—Wine bed-chester- which began to materialize field and chair \$60. Oak Dresser about the seventh inning, the \$15. 5 drawer Chest of Drawers flood relief fund is expected to 4-4. \$5. square Centre Table \$3. profit in the neighborhood of (134) \$100 as a result of a good turnout of fans.

FOR SALE _ 1947 Hydraumatic FOR SALE 4 room house with The game was one in which basement, full plumbing both sides used a large array of Reasonable. Phone Black 438. talent on the mound. The Old-(137) sters opened with Lambie who run and five hits for the first house, 2nd Overlook, reasonfive innings.

able for cash, and 5-room He was then replaced by Jack house, basement and furnace, Rosedale, Moose southpaw, who close in, \$1500 down will pitched three innings, allowing handle. Armstrong Agencies, three runs off seven hits. Jack Lindsay pitched the ninth.

The youngsters opened with FOR SALE-Heavy welded steel to Dick Letourneau, star moundsman of Merchants, who faced 22 1000 gallons. Also 6 only, 2batters, allowing four runs off oven camp or hotel ranges. seven hits in four and twocheap. Prince Rupert Hotel. (138) thirds innings. Jack Sharpe then climbed on the hill for one FOR SALE-20-ft. pleasure boat, and one-third innings and al-4 h.p. Easthope engine. Com- lowed four runs off five hitsplete with 8-ft. skiff. Phone two of them doubles-before he Blue 148 between 6 and 7 p.m. was relieved by Alex Bill in the (138) seventh. Bill held the Oldsters hitless during his time on the FOR SALE-Damaged ply wood, mound.

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50c; large rug \$1.50; baby car- on a hit by Letourneau. In the bottom of the second. riage \$1; boat anchors 75c; calk boots for loggers, Heads & Windle singled, gained second Paris Make; All wool work on a pass ball and came home shirts & jackets; men's suits; on an error by Bruce Simund-

kitchen sets from \$12.50; elec-Lambie starred in the third inning by snagging two hot grounders for first base putsuites; good hardwood office outs, then catching a fly off chairs; new and used stoves, Davis. He retired from the best makes; other useful mound in glory, too, because he household articles at the lowstruck out three men in a row est prices. See B. C. Furniture in the fifth.

In the first two-thirds of the fifth, Letourneau, who up to that time had been steady, al- Rosedale p lowed four hits. One of these Kerr lf was a triple by Lindsay which brought in Dahl and Lambie. Windle singled to bring home SCHEDULE

Sharpe cleaned up the fifth FOR RENT-Four room flat. 233 inning by striking out Lewis and (135) managed a no-hit, no-run spasm - in the sixth. However, in, the seventh, he too began to weak-(tf) en and allowed five hits for FOR RENT-Flat, Rand Block. four runs before he was re-Apply Max Heilbroner, Jewel- placed by Alex Bill.

By the seventh inning, the score was 8-1 for the Old Timers FOR RENT-Three room Suite, a situation which the youngsters partly furnished, 616 6th West. did their best to correct in the (tf) eighth and ninth.

In the eighth, the youngsters got six hits off Rosedale, scoring three runs to bring the score double; \$50 single. Sleeping to 8-4. Another three were scored off Lindsay in the ninth. It was in the ninth that Mor-(tf) gan, Rookies' catcher, clouted the second three-bagger of the day. He did not score himself but did bring Nivk Pavlikis

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New York 16-3, Pittsburg 4-4. American League Detroit 4-4, Boston 5-12. Cleveland 5-11, Philadedphi.

St. Louis 3-0, New York 4-3. Chicago 10-11, Washington

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 4-8, Seattle 7-4 San Diego 11-2, Oakland 9-5 Hollywood 2-19, Sacramento

Portland 5-1. Los Angeles 3-

Western International Wenatchee 6-2, Tacoma 4-18, of British cars. Bremerton 12-4, Spokane 2-0 Salem 2-3, Victoria 0-2. Yakima 10-3, Vancouver 1-7

SATURDAY

National League New York 3, Cincinnati 5. Boston 7, Pittsburg 8. Philadelphia 4-6, Chicago 2-5 Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 9.

American League St. Louis 1, New York 7. Chicago 2, Washington 3.

Cleveland 7, Philadelphia Pacific Coast League Hollywood 6, Sacramento 2 San Diego 6, Oakland 11. Portland 6. Los Angeles 9 San Francisco 9, Seattle 8. Western International League Vancouver 2, Yakima 3. Victoria 1, Salem 6.

Bremerton 2, Spokane 5.

Tacoma 3, Wenatchee 4.

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Motor cars and trucks will be shown by the British companies. British cars for Canada and the United States are being built with left-hand instead the customary right-hand controls used abroad.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's motorboat speed record, intends to visit Canada in August for an attack on his own world mark over a speedboat course in British Columbia He will be invited to participate in the show's opening ceremonies and to review the paratle

The Argentine governmen paid \$150,000 for Craganour, the colt which finished first in the Derby 32 years ago but was disqualified for fouling in stretch. A. B. Cunliffe's Aboyeur was declared the winner after Craganour's disqualification.

Torchy Peden, red-haired bicycle rider from Victoria, wo the Canadian indoor championship at Montreal 19 years ago today. Peden turned professional six days after his Montreal triumph and became a standout six-day rider.

June 8-Cosmos vs. Orange

June 15—Variety vs. Orange Manson's vs. Toilers: Watt lickerson vs. Westview, Lucky

boilers cleaned. Within another week, the fish-

June 17—Blowers vs. Coasters eries patrol vessel Laurier, fitted Scuby's vs. Rosa Lee's, Moose vs. with a particularly powerful Big Sisters; Annette's vs. Sweet radio telephone and direction





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Changes in aids to navigation

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Prince George Due This Week-End-Russian Ship Centre of Interest

Newest and largest of coastal liners, the Canadian National Steamships new vessel Prince George went through her dock trials and has been attracting much attention in Vancouver during the past week. The Prince George is now readying for her maiden voyage north. This 5,700-ton vessel is due here this Saturday, carrying a special party of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. After this voyage regular schedules will com-

The Russian vessel Chukotka which sailed from Prince Rupert Saturday for Vladivostok, at-BOWLING SCHEDULE tracted quite a number of wharf visitors during her stay. Some, knowing the Russian language, omets; Watts & Nickerson vs carried on brisk conversations oilers. Annette's vs. Westview There are several women in the vs ship's crew. While the Chukot Rosa Lee's, Scupy's vs. Coasters
Moose vs. Miller Bay; Blower, ka was in Vancouver she had
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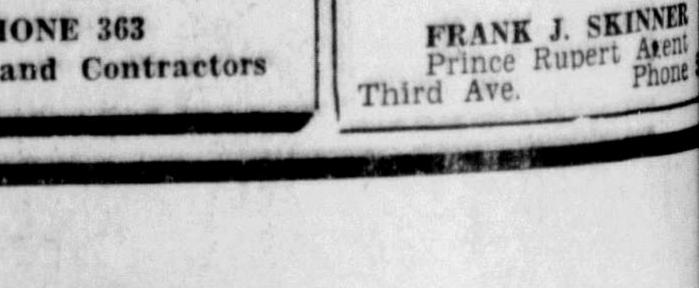
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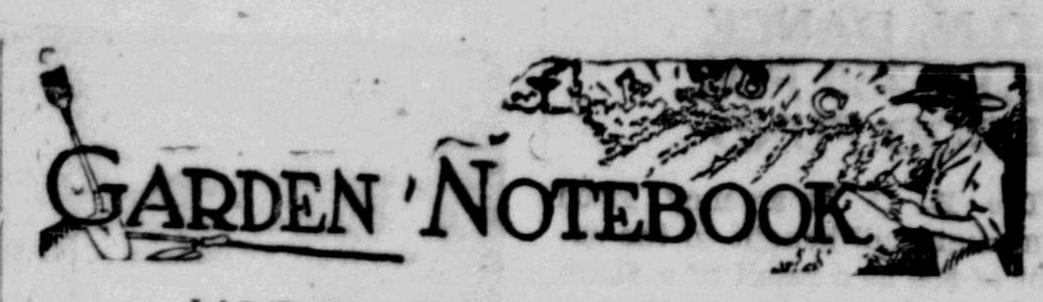
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the soil, once seed has been! It is still one way in which sown, to be harmful. But also weeds can be killed and the soil harmful is weed growth, and crust broken up; and both the development of a hard soil these objects can be accomplishcrust which prevents the free ed by shallow stirring of the top circulation of air, so the plant soil, not deep enough to disturb

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the surface roots of plants, or to dry out the soil unduly.

For the amateur the rule would seem to be: Go easy with the hoe. Cultivate often, to kill weeds when they are small white sprouts, which can be brought to the surface by stirring the soil not more than one inch deep. Or else use a mulch to take the place of cultiva-

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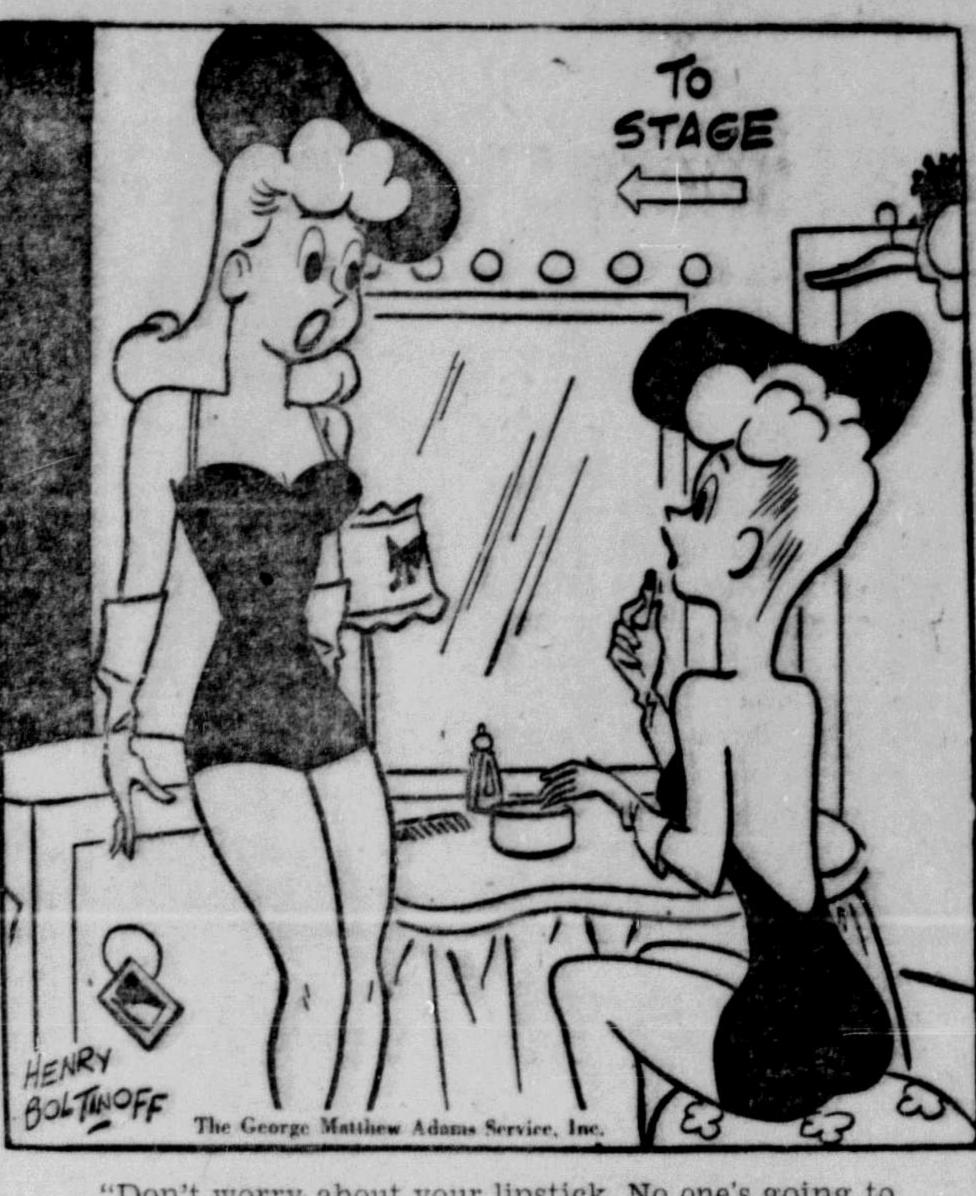
Real Estate Agents Run Central Bureau

EDMONTON, (P) Edmonton eal estate agents have established a central bureau where they list properties they have trouble selling. Theoretically the bureau's cards will list all the available housing in the city. In practice dealers will register with it only those houses they please. And in no case will a property be listed without the consent of the owner. The idea is that the bureau will "farm" out to dealers properties they are more likely to sell than the agent with whom it was originally placed. Fees accruing from sales are distributed two per cent to the broker who originally had the listing, two and a half per cent to the selling agent and .05 per cent to the central bureau.

been used successfully to mulch gardens. Newspapers will serve for this purpose, laid down wet, using several thicknesses, and anchoring with staples ,or

Excellent results can be obtained from a heavy mulch of lawn clippings, applied a little at a time. The first application should be well mixed with the top soil; and then it may be built up to several inches in kept down and evaporation mony with the season. checked, but at the same time rains are allowed to penetrate

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"Don't worry about your lipstick. No one's going to look at your face!"

CHANGE PAINTINGS OFTEN Paintings and scrolls on the walls of Chinese homes are thickness, so that weeds are changed to keep them in har-

> Furopeans learned algebra from the Arabs.

Train Schedule

For the East-Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

From the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-10:45 p.m.

Francois Lake News

Landing. He motored up from Ranch for a few days. Vancouver, an adventurous trip, taking four days. The ferry made a special trip across to take him Lake Junior Baseball team playhome to Southbank.

Fred Gardner is now working on the road, hauling gravel in his truck.

W. B. Stewart of the Department of Agriculture stayed at the Bench House while here on business.

The school teacher, Mr. Kennedy, is in hospital but expects to be home soon.

Eugene Beach of Prince George and John Teibe of Edmonton are staying in the district. They belong to the Salvation Army and expect to hold a few meetings on their way south.

District Agriculturalist Johnson showed some interesting and instructive films in the hall on Thursday evening. He also showed two which the Women's Institute had sent up from Van-

Dave Murray is again on duly for the Forestry on Parrot Moun-

Frank Forbes is staying wit

Phil Kelly has arrived at the John Manderson on the J.P.

On Wednesday evtning Burns ed Francois Lake Juniors at the hall grounds here. The score result was 7 to 8 in favour of Francois Lake.

Classified Acverusing Pays!







H. M. Daggett returned to the city this morning on the Coquitlam from a business trip to Mas- | ANNIVERSARY sett and Port Clements. Mr. Dag- OF D-DAY gett is acting as enumerator for the voters' list.



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Yesterday was the fourth anniversary of D-Day when the greatest amphibious force in history was landed on the beaches of Normandy to commence the March on Berlin which culminated in the surrender on May 8, 1945. General Dwight P. Eisenhower, Allied commander - in - chief, observed "D-Day" by assuming the presidency of Columbia University.

rains For Kitwanga

Expected to Be Resumed That Far West This Week

Canadian National Railways are hoping this week to restore train service from Jasper as far west as Kitwanga, west of Hazelton, following flood damage which washed out the roadbed along the Bulkley and Skeena

Completion of repair work on a five-mile stretch between Tatlow and Smithers, east of that divisional point, expected this week, will permit train service as far west as Kitwanga.

However, on the Skeena River section between Kitwanga and Kwinitsa, restoration work will take longer, possibly several weeks. Several miles of roadbed have to be replaced and two or three bridges rebuilt.

A work train left Prince Rupert Sunday morning for Kwinitsa, 45 miles east of Prince Rupert and moved another 10 miles eastward to Salvus this morning. Repair work at present is centred around Salvus.

Level of the Skeena River is reported to be gradually reducing to normal.

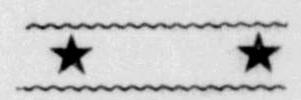
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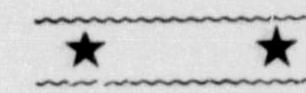
TORONTO, (P) - Voting was light today in the earlyy stage of Ontario's third general election in five years. In most ridings the voters were greeted by overcast skies, with rain in some districts. The 290 candidates for 90 seats ended their campaigns Saturday. The major parties-Progressive - Conservative, Liberal and C.C.F .- have 261 candidates in the race.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman and small daughter, Leah, returned to the city this morning on the Coquitlam from Massett where they have been visiting as guests of Indian Agent and Mrs. J. A. Finlay.



PRETTIES IN NYLON-There is no lack of variety in beach fashions this year. Here are three of the latest creations by top Canadian designers. The dressmaker type (upper left) is of nylon printed-twill carrying a gay sailfish design. A neat onepiece number in crisp nylon taffeta with contrasting white piping is shown (upper right). The cool-looking black and white two-piece suit (below) is another nylon twill which should prove highly popuplar with those who find sunbathing as exhilarating as swimming. Nylon's ability to keep its shape, its quick-drying and lightweight properties, make it ideal for beach wear.





Smilingly flowed the Fraser in the bygone days of her beauty, Rippling above the shallows, dimpling in swirling eddies, Rolling away to the ocean in waves of shimmering splendor, Bearing a song in her bosom, a whisper of peace in her waters.

Sullenly flowed the Fraser 'neath springtime's furious torrents, Rushing too soon from the mountaintops to brim the swift, tumbling river.

With plunging maelstrom of flood, swollen, menacing, terrible, Challenging man-made barriers with fierce and pent-up fury.

Treacherously the Fraser, sweeping along in the darkness; Crouched, beastlike, in her levees, licking the topmost sandbags, Searching the weaker places; then, relentless, devouring, Swallowing paceful farmlands, the homes of our friends and neighbors.

In grim flood-tide the fierce Fraser, the raging Skeena-

Columbia,

Flowing above rich meadows, the toil and the travail of While tirelessly still the battle wages, twixt man and the rushing

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receded six feet below its flood in charge of the door. crest level at Kwinitsa, condition of the road makes it impossible to go much beyond that point. Grade washouts and falo, is the national beast of rough surface conditions result- burden in the Philippines. ing from the flood made a barrier beyond which cars could neighborhood of three weeks" not pass.

In addition to that, there are move again. couple of highway bridges washed out east of Salvus, so any car getting beyond that would either have sprout wings or else use the railway bridges.

Last week, Assistant Public Works Engineer W. E. Bottomley, of Smithers, travelled the 200-odd miles between Smithers and Prince Rupert and after a survey of the damage, he estimated that it would be "in the

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The B. C. Emergency Flood Prince Rupert motorists who campaign will benefit to the exdrove up to Kwinitsa, 45 miles tent of \$50 as a result of a dance east of the city, on Sunday, were held by the Sons of Norway surprised today to hear that they Lodge in the lodge hall Friday might have driven on to Prince night. The proceeds will be turned over to the fund by the or-That is what they were told on ganization. A large number of a news broadcast at noon al- people enjoyed the dance, music though t hey all found yesterday for which was provided by Mike that it was not possible to drive Colussi and his piano accordion. Nels Gunderson was master of Although the Skeena River has ceremonies and Knut Slatta was

> HARD-WORKING ANIMAL The carabaom, or water buf-

before through traffic begins to

FUNERAL NOTICE

LUNDGREN-In the city, Friday, June 4, 1948, Johan Gottfred (Fred) Lundgren, age 48 years. Funeral services will be held at the Grenville Court Chapel on Tuesday, June 8 at 2:30 p.m. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

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