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Daily Delivery

arge Holding Featured In Latest Dispute



mg OIL—Fire of undetermined origin roared through several tanks at the Imperial Oil my storage plant at North Bay, Ont., and caused \$150,000 damage. This photo shows flamsending a blossom of dense smoke into the sky while at extreme right a tanker adds its fallons of gasoline to the inferno. A change of winds saved an additional 120,000 gallons. (CP Photo) was injured.

Also Joining in Drive For

Tugwell Island Air Strip

At an executive meeting of the

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor

Council Thursday night, the

The Council also decided to

Jamboree Proves

A larger crowd attended the

ters jamboree in the Armouries

ganization and parents. A door

Miss Barbara Teng, accompan-

ied on the piano by Mrs. Nora

Grand Night for Singing." Later

The Jamboree closes tonight.

may depend greatly on the Com-

munist demonstrations tomor-

Offices to Close

at that time.

Popular Affair

in this matter.

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M. M. Love	5.00
1018	2.00
Mrs. John Lambie	10.00
50lz	5.00
DTA	1000

M. Cooke ...

irs. C. Lundstrom 5.00

was no danger to life concerned." most of the city's 80,000 ere marooned at home. to 38 miles an hour the rain deluge.

leather

adpoint. It was not good as April and and, indeed, was almost s February with its big

unfall this May was 9.72 35.16 inches compared another drive from Pavlikis. icnes in the first five

April and 105.8 hours The sunshine this ate has aggregated 390.7 apared with 362.7 hours orresponding period of

meather summary for this as follows: um temperature, 56.8 on

am, 33 on May 17. emperature, 45.5.

velocity, south, May 4. ******************** BASEBALL CANCELLED

Tomorrow's baseball games between Smithers and Prince Rupert have been cancelled because of unfavorable weather prospects.

Insuring Against

10.00 the Canadian dollar may be re- donating to the Manitoba Flood turned to par with the United Relief Fund through the Prince States dollar has led to a marked Rupert Citizens' Committee. The increase of Canadian exporters Trades and Labor Congress of taking out "coverage" on Amer- Canada is supporting the cause ican orders on which payment by cash donations and by conis outstanding. A spokesman for tacting all affiliates, recomboard, through chartered banks, board, board, through chartered banks, board, STON, Texas, ()-Tor- has covered millions of dollars ans flooded this island worth of Canadian business with word today. Water stood the United States against the give fullest co-operation to the men in the business sec- eventuality that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in the mid-morning after the dollar might be revalued. "But," campaign for the proposed Tugthe storm dumped 13 the official added, "there is ab- well Island air strip and will conmain on the city's west- solutely no truth in the revalue- tact the federal ministers conmaine hours. There ap- ation rumor as far as we are cerned, seeking definite action

Battery Has

Heavy Battery registered clear three goal win over General Motors last evening in the second game of the North Star last night and, besides taking mons two years ago but was football competition. The game part in various games, heard solos started with rain falling slight- and duets by members of the ormonths from a wea- ly and finished in a downpour. Pavlikis narrowly missed but prize consisting of a roasting

it was Motors who threatened chicken was won by John when Hornell and Price com- Thompson. bined cleverly. Boulter intercepted Cameron's fine cross and then Morgan saved a long drive Thompson, vocalized on "t's a from Price Morgan saved twice ampared with 3.2 inches from Hornell once right on the me month last year and goal line. Pavlikis scored the she teamed up with Alex Mitchell thes in February this first goal after Lien had failed to sing "Always." ofar this year precipita- to clear. Boulter ran out to stop

nell seemed to have the goal at U.S. Studies Plan this May totalled his mercy but Darrow Gomez hours compared with saved spectacularly. Robinson To Ban Communists in May 1949 and 83 stopped Gunanoot and from Price's pass Hornell was wide. TOKYO (P- Reliable sources Battery were pressing and Pav- said yesterday General McArlikis set up Vuckovich who thur's headquarters is studying scored the second goal Letour- a government plan to outlaw the neau made headway but Maz- Communist party in Japan. zoni cleared. Then Pavlikis Details are already known to scored the third goal for the Communists through the usual Battery and the game ended in leaks, the sources said. Whether a three to nothing win for the the plan will be adopted or not

> Gunners. Teams:

Heavy Battery-Morgan, Dunbarometer reading, bar, D. Gomez, Parkhouse, Maz- Stores, News Open, zoni, Cameron, Vuckovich, Pavbarometer reading, likis, Gunnanoot and W. Gomez.

The Daily News and retail General Motors - Boulter, Robinson, Lien, McKay, Wellens, merchants will remain open Mon-Large, White, Gilchrist, Hornell, day but government offices and banks will be closed in honor of he, 10.7 hours on 16 days. Price, McGee and Letourneau. Morgan was not very severely the King's birthday, celebrated

(Continued on Page 4)

UNEMPLOYMENT DOWN OTTAWA- The number of unemployed workers in Canada dropped sharply during the first two weeks in May, the labor department reported today. The department said at May 19 a total of 306,000 job seekers were registered. The total represented a drop of 81,000 from the number unemployed at May 4.

TWO MISSING PETAWAWA, Ont. - Two soldiers are missing, presumed drowned, and four other men in military hospital following a boating accident last night on the Ottawa River.

WASHINGTON - Will Clayton, former under secretary of state, predicted today that Southeast Asia will fall to the Communists. He said it will be extremely difficult to keep Japan from doing the same."

NATIONS ENTER POOL PARIS - France, Western Germany, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg and the Netherlands agreed today to pool their coal and steel production as a means of unifying Western Europe and strengthening it economically. Britain declined to come in.

UNION CHARGED LOS ANGELES-Seven fish canneries are charging the C.I.O.'s fishermen's union with trying to take over the \$26,000,-000 Southern California fishing council urged support from all irdustry. The union and its union members and citizens by affiliates are accused in a Sherman anti-trust act complaint filed yesterday to conthe signing of illegal price fix- Cracks Down the signing of illegal price fixing contracts, establishing a boat owners' pool and preventing the canneries from buying from boats outside the pool.

> STRIKE, MARCH FLOP called strike for all Japan. Both had been set to protest attacked United States' soldiers Memorial Day.

STILL DOMINION DAY OTTAWA - The House of Commons yesterday voted against a private member's bill 73-30 that would have changed the name of Dominion Daysecond night of a Job's Daugh- July 1-to Canada Day. A similar bill was passed by the Comkilled in the Senate.

BISHOP DIES

LONDON, Ont .- Most Rev. John T. Kidd, 81, fifth bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, and former bishop of Calgary, died last night suddenly from a heart attack at home. He will be succeeded by the Most Rev. John C. Cody, former Bishop of Victoria.

\$200,000 MILL FIRE SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - Fire levelled the Bennet Lumber Company mill here early yesterday with a loss of some

DOUKS SENTENCED NELSON-A total of 69 Sons of Freedom Doukhobors were sentenced to three years in prison for nude parading, bringing to more than 250 the number sentenced in recent

Baseball Scores TODAY

American New York 3, Chicago 1 Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1 Washington and St. Louis

National Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6 New York and Cincinnati

rained out.

rained out.

FRIDAY American

St. Louis 10-9, Washington 5-3 Detroit 8-16, Philadelphia 2-5 Cleveland 5, Boston 11 Chicago 6, New York 5

National Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 1 Boston 4, Pittsburgh 5 New York 7, Cincinnati 6 Philadelphia - Chicago postponed.

Western International Spokane 9, Tacoma 7 Tri-City 8, Salem 1 Wenatchee 8, Yakima 4 Victoria 8, Vancouver 6

Pacific Coast Oakland 5, San Diego 4 (11 innings)

San Francisco 4, Portland 0 Seattle 5, Los Angeles 1 Sacramento 5, Hollywood 3 THURSDAY Pacific Coast

Portland 2-9, San Francisco Bacramento 4, Hollywood 3

San Diego 3, Oakland 1 Western International Tacoma 8, Salem 5 Wenatchee 6, Spokane 3 Yakima 8, Tri-City 2 ancouver 8, Victoria 7

Los Angeles 7, Seattle 4

Film Board

Film Board, now thoroughly St. Bernard, Quebec, Mr. Garon took off for Ketchikan at screened as a security risk, has went to Dawson during the gold p.m. Thursday. They stopped rapped the Defence Department rush in 1899 and in 1909 arrived here to clear customs. over the knuckles for soliciting in Prince Rupert. From 1912 to TOKYO- The Communist non-government film firms to do 1935, he was in the bakery busi-"March on Tokyo" flopped to- defence photography jobs, it was ness here operating the Prince day as did the Communist learned, but Defence Department Rupert Bakery. officials say it was all a mistake. In 1935 he retired and during

the trial of eight Japanese who the last session of Parliament assisted at the Daily News. came when it was disclosed that He is survived by his widow plane in southern Illinois. He the Defence Department had re- and one son, Dennis; four bro- intends to use the plane to get fused to let the National Film thers, Edonies, in Dawson, Willy around his district more quickly Board do certain secret photog- and Emile in St. Bernard, and raphy until employees were given | Elphege in Drummondville, Quea security screening. It was an- bec; three sisters in St. Bernard. nounced there were three "separ-

Other Injuries

Injured logger J. Moscovitch, who was flown here yesterday by Queen Charlotte Airlines, is resting comfortably in hospital this morning, it was announced today. An operation was per- the Coquitlam for Stewart, their His doctor pronounced his in- spend the summer months juries as a broken back, a very badly crushed body and multiple fractures of the right arm and

Moscovich sustained injuries at the Juskatla Inlet logging camp.

4.000 CABS IDLE LONDON - Taxi cabs were scarce today as 4,000 hack drivers struck to enforce demands for a bigger slice of fares. About 2,300 cabs operated by owner-drivers were not affected, but virtually all union members refused to work.

TO WEIGH JUMBO

cided who is the winner of the wrist watch which is the prize in the weight - guessing contest which has been in progress for the past week in aid of the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

Albert Guay Telling All

QUEBEC (P)-J. Albert Guay, the jeweller who time-bombed an air liner last summer to kill his wife, has made a statement to police and reports have it that he has implicated several other persons.

Premier Duplessis yesterday a verdict of guilty returned against him May 14, is scheduled to be hanged June 23.

The Premier, who did not reveal the nature of Guay's statement ,announced that a decision will be made next week in the matter.

Joseph Garon

Pioneer Citizen Dies After Long Illness

Joseph Garon, 75, pioneer res-

One of the big explosions of that period until late last year,

Mass will be sung at the ations" due to the investigations. Church of the Annunciation at 9 a.m., by Rev. Father F. J. Ray- and 22.2c, Storage. prayers at Grenville Court Cha- and 22c, Storage. pel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

> Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery Monday, in charge of B. C. Undertakers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lundstrom are sailing tomorrow night on

TO WEIGH JUMBO MONDAY AFTERNOON East and West Detaining atternoon and then it will be destach Others Canal Boats

BERLIN (CP)—West German police seized 11 Soviet zone barges today as hostages in a row with the Russians over canal traffic.

The Russians are holding up seventy Western barges on the pretext of searching for contraband. The Eastern ships will be held until the Russians permit water supply lines to resume schedules.

Log Scale Increased

Is Five Million Board Feet Higher Than Last Year

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for May this year was 24,370,688 board feet as compared with 19,315,760 board feet in the same month last year. confirmed that Guay had talked. The margin of increase for 1950 Guay, who decided not to appeal to date is about the same as for the month of May, the count to the end of the month being an aggregate of 70,751,825 board feet in comparison with 66,835,-190 board feet in the first five months of 1949.

> May was as follows, 1949 figures | fled their homes. also being shown for comparison:

Bd. Ft. Bd.Ft. 191,275 (Continued on page 5)

Airmen Continue On to Ketchikan

After a miraculous escape ident of Prince Rupert, died yes- when his Sea Bee struck and terday in General Hospital fol- cut a telephone wire when comlowing a long illness. He was ing in to land at Seal Cove airstruck by a car in December and port. Rev. Charles Railback and OTTAWA (1) - The National had failed since then. Born in his passenger, C. K. Fusselman

Mr. Railback said he did not knew of any other way the plane could have cut the wire without coming to disaster.

He is a missionary for the Christian Church working out of Ketchikan and was on his way there after picking up his

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Gulvik, 14,000; Rodney P, 5,000; Morris H., 8,000; Northern Breeze, 4,000; Atli, 20,000.

No.	Sunday,	June 4,	1950
High		3:38	20.7 feet
		16:57	18.5 feet
Low		10:23	2.3 fec:
		22:38	8.5 feet

KEALAKEHUA, Hawaii O-Heavy black stone from erupting Mauna Loa covers 100 acres of Hawaii's Kona coast today. The log scale per varieties this Between 60 and 80 families have

The lava has eaten into parts of villages, making a scene of both desolation and beauty, created by one of the world's most active volcanos Mauna Loa broke loose Thursday night after a sleep of 18 months.

Micit Affair vs. Wedding Divorcee

NEW YORK - The Duke of Windsor says he thinks the British government of 1935 would rather have had its King carry on an illicit love affair than see him marry a divorcee and make her Queen.

The former King Edward VIII tells his own story of how the abdication crisis flared over his love for Wallis Simpson and of his unshakeable resolve to marry her in a Life magazine article

THE WEATHER

Over an inch of rain fell in Prince Rupert overnight but the southern part of the province was clear. Gradually increasing Kenn Falls, 20,000, 25.5c, 25.3c cloudiness is forecast for the next two days and rain is expected ner. Friends will assemble for Brooks Bay, 58,000, 25.1c, 25c to spread southward along the coast. However, the southern Sea Ranger, 55,000, 25c, 25c and interior will have two days or sunny weather with temperatures. in the eighties.

Forecast

North Coast Region-Intermit-34,000; Clipper, 21,000; Bumper tent rain today. Cloudy with a Catch, 10,000; Isa, 9,500; Neptune, few showers Sunday. Light 20,000; Viking I, 8,000; Gustav, winds. Lows tonight and highs 17,000; Borgund, 9,000; Selma H., tomorrow-At Port Hardy, 45 formed early yesterday evening. former home, where they will 20,000; Taplow, 40,000; Primrose, and 60; Sandspit, 48 and 58; Prince Rupert, 48 and 60.



WARM WELCOME-A light rain fell to dampen the warm welcome extended to Liaquat Ali Khan, prime minister of Pakistan, on his arrival in Ottawa for a three-day visit. He is seen here meeting Sir Andrew Clutterbuck, British high commissioner to Canada. Left to right are: Francis Forde, Australian high commissioner to Canada; Sir Andrew; Liaquat Ali; and Prime Minister St. Laurent. The lady holding the umbrella in the background is Mrs. E. A. Bourque, wife of Mayor Bourque of Ottawa

RANGER SNOW

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Important Industry

T is fitting and timely too at this period of the year when the industry is running at high gear, that we should be reminded in dollars and cents of just what the fishing industry means to Prince Rupert.

Fisheries Supervisor G. S. Reade told the Rotary Club at luncheon Thursday that fishermen in this area received \$12,000,000 for their fish in a year and that \$4,000,000 of this was right at the port of Prince Rupert.

And that does not include the wages paid at the many processing plants in Prince Rupert and at the canneries, cold storage and reduction plants

coast hereabouts. It could be estimated that the payroll from handling of the landed fish might equal the value of the fish. On top of that are the many high-priced services, including the railway, attendant upon the operation of the fisheries.

We welcome with enthusiasm the advent of new industries in Prince Rupert and district.

But we may sometimes lose sight of the fact that the fisheries are still our principal industry and main economic mainstay.

It does not hurt to be reminded of that once First Presbyterian Church in a while.

SHOULD BE HERE

THE firearm, once the property of Samuel Champlain, founder and father of Quebec, still exists, but not in Canada, where it should be. It is in New York, the greatly prized possession of a man who, while touring in the Dominion, picked it up for comparatively few dollars.

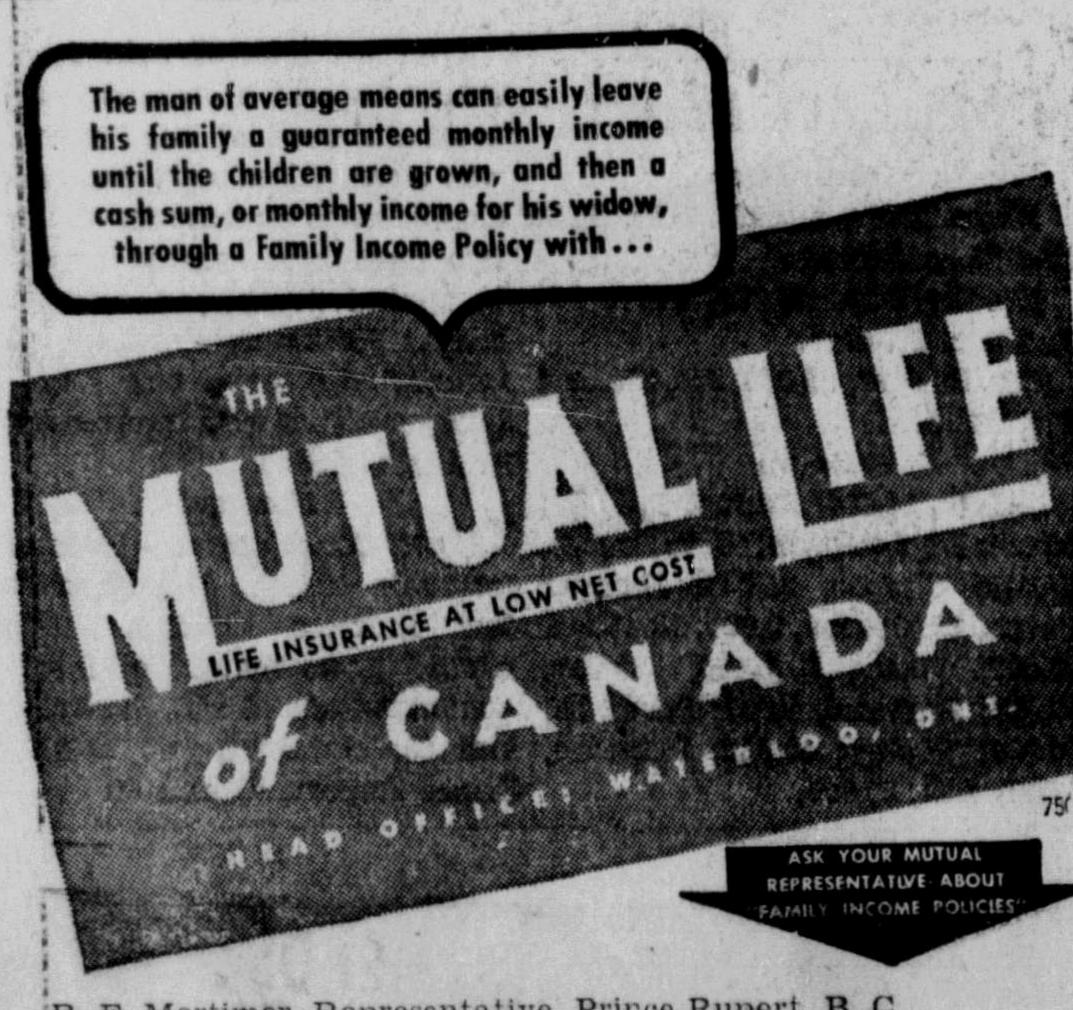
There is something about this that ought to make any Canadian blush. There is an institution known as the National Museum of Canada. It is there, this ancient gun properly belongs, and it is welcome news to know a member of the federal parliament has requested the government to try and take some steps to the end that it be restored.

JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS

NEUMONIA overtook Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts Thursday. He is eighty, and South Afric has been honoring the anniversary.

Descendent of Dutch and French Huguenot stock, his life has in many respects, been an extraordinary one. He was one of the ablest leaders against the British in the Boer War, and, with the coming of peace, readily recognized the magnanimity of Britain in the formation of the Union.

He lived to give distinguished service in the councils of the nation and in the field in the struggles against Germany. He saw the menace of totalitarianism and, though aged, maintains prestige and vigor.



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Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. Rector: (Blue 783)

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green 812)

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East

> > 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber

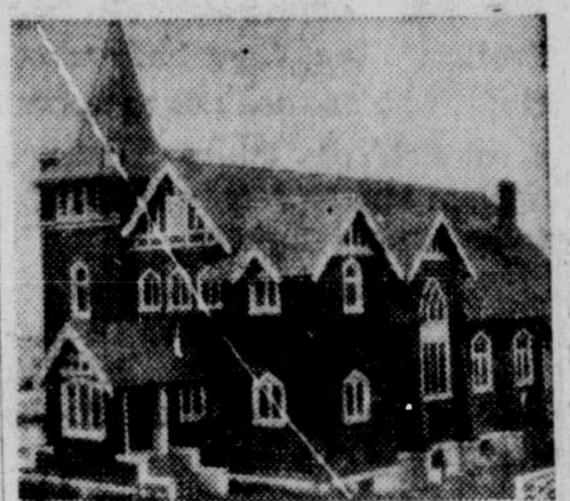
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> SATVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton Directory Class 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 3:00 p.m. (Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: E. Soiland (Black 610)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Archdeacon E. Hodson Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST Blue 803 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor, Leonard A. Thorpe Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.



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

Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sermon: "The Privilege of Worship"

Church School-12:15. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Have You Opened the Door?" A cordial invitation is extended

worship with us. Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

to any visitors in the city, to

First United Church C36 Sixth Avenue West

Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

Sermon: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Children's Story: The Seekers

Anthem: Children of Jerusalem 7:30—Evening Worship Pre-Anniversary Sermon: Spir-

itual Steams in the United Church Anthem: The Radiant Morn-

Woodward Sunday Schools at First United: Junior and up at 10 a.m. Beginners and Primary at 12:15. Conrad United School at 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Ladies' Tea Is Success

Flowers and other decorations in red, white, blue and yellow featured a successful St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society tea last Saturday evening in the church hall.

Committees were as follows: Kitchen- Mrs. H. Johansen, Mrs. G. Mostad, Mrs. B. Peterson,

Mrs. Schersvold, Mrs. C. Berg. Home Cooking and delicatessen-Mrs. A. Dybhavn, Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. Stangeby, Mrs. Het-

Serviteurs-Mrs. K. Giske, Mrs. Fennes.

Cashier-Mrs. Olson. Guests were received by Mrs. Soiland and Mrs. A. Husoy. National colors featured the dress of the evening.



HONORS WAR DEAD - Pakistan's Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan places a wreath on Canada's national war memorial in Ottawa in memory of the war dead of his country's sister Dominion. (C. P. Photo)

10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News

10:30-Vesper Hour

7:00-Musical clock

8:10—Here's Bill Good

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News & Comty

10:15—Carson Robison and His

10:45-Invitation to the Waltz

11:00-Kindergarten of the Air

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Sunrise Serenade

"Buckaroos"

11:15—Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-day Melogies

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—Concert Hour

527 3rd W.

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude

12:15—CBC News

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

9:45-Famous Voices

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Ellen Harris

10:30-Melody Time

8:15—Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

8:00-CBC News

10:15—Disagreeing Canadians

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY-A.M.

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SATURDAY -- P.M.

4:30—Mama's Family 5:00-Music from the Films

5:30—Sports College 5:45—Music for Moderns

6:00-CBC News

6:10—The Commodores

6:30—Musical Varieties 7:00—Summer Romance

7:30—Saludos Amigos

8:00-Whatcha Know, Joe 8:30—Ray Norris Quintet

9:00—Square Dance 9:30—Prairie Schooner

10:00-CBC NEWS 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Trocadero Orch.

10:30-Armdale Chorus

10:45—John Sturgess 11:00-Weather

11:04—Fish Arrivals 11:06—Sign of

SUNDAT 8:30-Recital

#:06-BB(News and Commentary

9:15-Memo from Lake Succes

9:30—Harmony Harbour 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15-Sunday's Story

10:30—Organ Music

10:45—Sunday's Story

10:30-Way of the spirit 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—Land of Supposing

2:30—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

4:00-National Sunday Evening

4:45—The Old Songs 5:00—Startime

6:00—Summer Drama

6:30—Little Symphonies 7:06—CBC News

7:10-Week-end Review 7:15—Special Speaker

7:30—Ballet Music

8:00-Winnipeg Sunday Concer 9:00—Organ Recital

9:30-CBC Vancouver String

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AIR PASSENGERS

To Sandspit (today)-H. Mont- First Presbyterian Church

From Vancouver (Friday)-Mrs. pairing and repainting the M. Hall, T. H. Sorenson, H. H. church building as well as Haley, R. McGiveron, A. F. Glad- grounds improvements. A buildding, R. Hansen, Mrs. Ironside, ing committee has been formed . J. Volp.

From Sandspit (Friday) - E. Deering, Mrs. E. Campbell.

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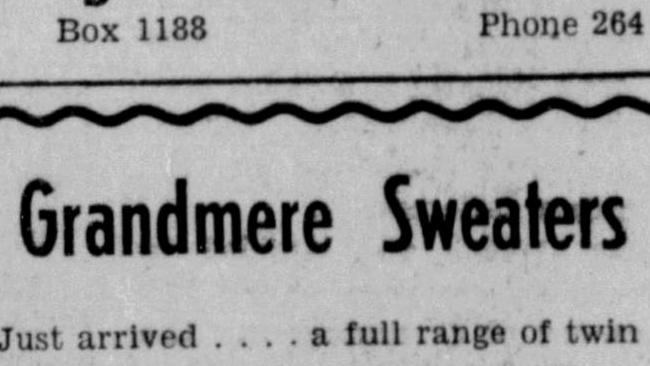
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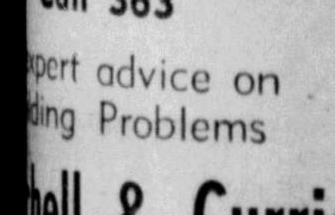


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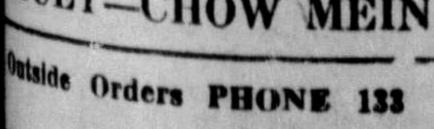
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conducting. No evening service.

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cess Louise.

cation to Vancouver.

Rev. C. L. Lomas, after a short | Cash For Old Cold visit to Vancouver, returned to the city aboard the Camosun last evening's train, on a holiday

visit to Fort William. • Men's five pin Monday Night League bowling banquet—Odd- the city yesterday aboard at 7 p.m.

Mrs. J. Harvey, after a trip south, returned to the city Sunday 11 a.m. Mr. F. E. Anfield the week. Parents visit the terday from Vancouver.

• Ladies. — We know you are George Dibb left for Vancoucoming — so we will bake a cake ver today by plane for a brief to the United Church Men's business trip. Tea that is. On Thursday, June 8, 2 to 5. (129) Miss Toni Braun was the

Daughters Jamboree, Thursday, 534. Friday and Saturday, June 1st,

Mooseheart alumnae commit- Convention of the Order of the tee of the Women of the Moose Eastern Star. cussed after which refreshments shape, white enamel or colored, were served. Those present were neat appearance. Bulger's Mrs. Sam Haugan, Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. B. J. Bacon, Mrs. J. Thompson and Mrs. Harold Muncey, senior regent.

Housing Slow

Response to date from those seeking homes of their own has been light, according to Miss Audrey Wrathall, clerk at the city hall. Up to Friday only three applications had been filed.

The mystery of the lack of applicants becomes even deeper when the obvious lack of housing is considered. It is reasonable to believe that many local people should be interested in building a new home.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce suggested at its meeting this week that, now the city is advertising and circularizing local citizens, a representatve committee should be formed to follow the matter up.

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• Lutheran Church Service, and has continued throughout

Better School Is Hoped For

winner of the door prize at the • Don't forget the Job's Canadian Legion with ticket no Edward Parent-Teacher Associ- final 8 pm. Thursday, June 8 ation held this week in the in Catholic Hall. 2nd and 3rd, at the Armouries, Mrs. W. D. Vance left aboard in the very near future better 6th Avenue West. Fun for all! the Prince Rupert Thursday school accommodation would be Fishpond, Novelties and Games. night for a visit to Vancouver. provided for the 86 pupils who She will attend Grand Chapter are now attending this school.

As guest speaker, F. E. Anfield drew from his wide experience in met recently at the home of Mrs. For the kitchen. Westclox the field of education to give his J. Thompson. Business was dis- electric kitchen clock, square appreciative listeners some ex- sale, Thompson's Hardware, cellent suggestions on how par- June 17. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ents and teachers can work to-

> colored slides by Mr. M. O. Kul- nue West, June 23. T. Becket of Columbia Cellulose returned to Prince Rupert yes- lander.

Delicious refreshments were terday morning aboard the Prinserved by the social convener, Mrs. Feigel, and helpers.

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school following dismissal and make various purchases. The

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coupons and are now under way sale ends today. The junior executive of grades five and six are in charge with the aid o The sale began last Saturday Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Doris Cobb

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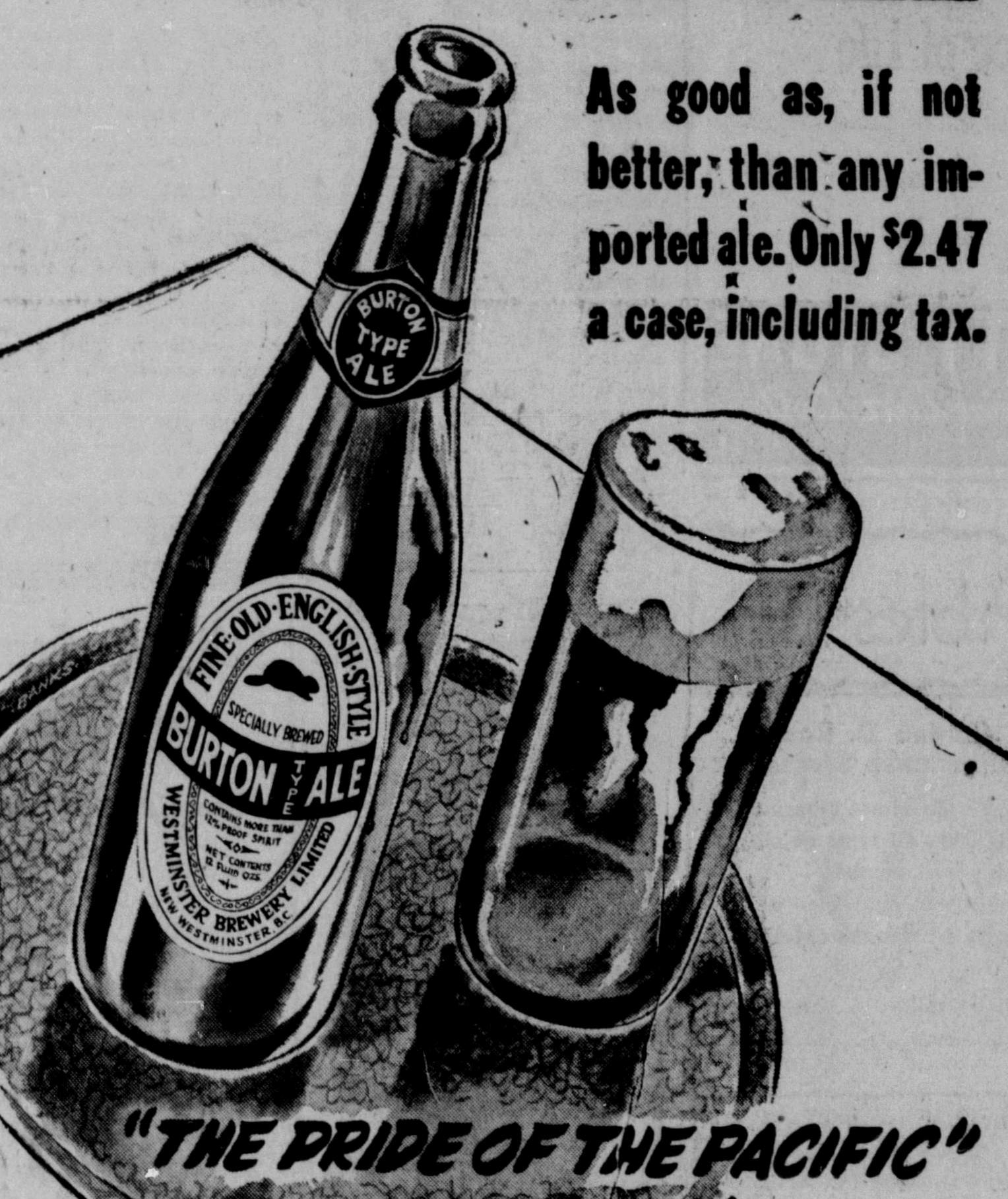
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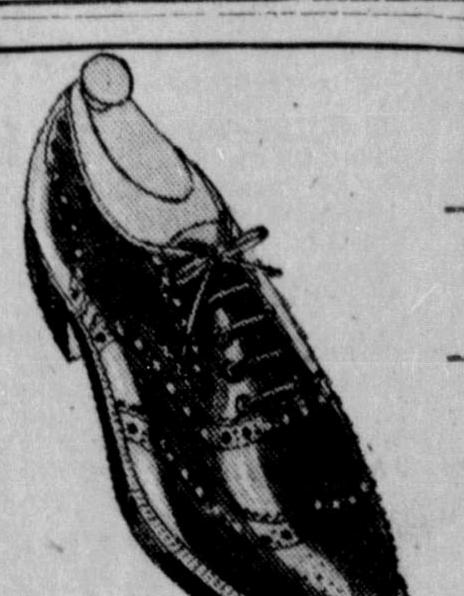
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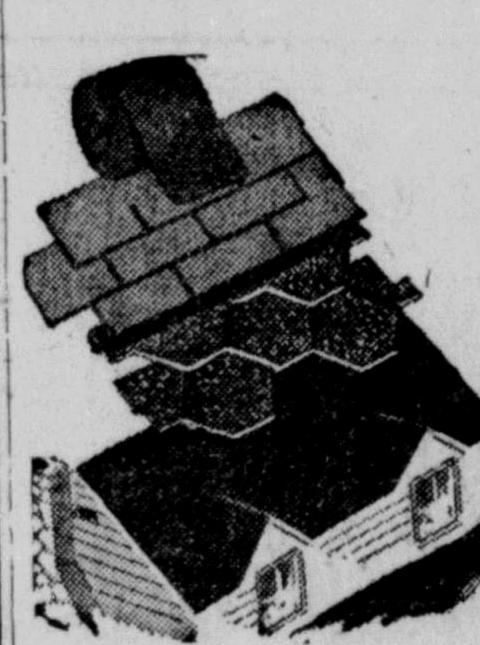


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but Wagner was tagged out to first respectively. to retire the side.

flied out to first base. Bruce Si- hit by Bruce Simondson, who Ludvigson, replacing Carrell, nell opened out the game nicemondson popped up to the pit- was out trying to get home. struck out. Perreault got to first ly but shot weakly. White was cher and Miner Simondson was Minor Simondson hit but was through a pitcher's error, stole always trying and Gilchrist was out on a play from pitcher to left on second when Scherk flied second and scored on a hit by willing. Derek Letourneau gives first base to end the inning with out to left field. the newcomers leading 1-0.

nus flied out to centre field. Lefty by second baseman. He was McDonald came through with a caught trying to steal home. Mcwhen Parker was tagged out stepped out of the batter's box trying to come home when Miner to bunt. Simondson made a beautiful throw from centre field to the for the hotelmen with a hit.

extra eighth to the better organ- first base on a hit, but got no 3-3. ized hotelmen. Final score was further as D. Scherk flied out to Watson Island went down one-

Islanders, bunted the first pitch- a nice hit. He scored on a two stretch it to a two bagger. ed ball for a safe trip to first bagger by Wagner, who scored on Shier hit for Commercials in B. Wagner took a walk a hit by Gun-Na-Noot. The next the bottom of the fifth and when hit by a pitched ball. Then three batters went down on a moved to second on an over-Gun-Na-Noot came through with pop up to catcher, fly to first throw. Bruce Simondson struck a two base hit to score Warren, base and a play from shortstop out. Big brother Miner scored er and a tower of strength.

rell and Perrault both struck out play from second to first but side was retired when Ewart was enough. Price played a grand Commercials came back as Shier thrown out at first. Commercials game in the first half but was Shier, for the Commercials hit. He scored on a three base led 4 3.

Wong struck out to begin the in the fourth went down swing- beaten by a throw from third to showed clever footwork. second stanza. Parker followed ing. Magnus hit a two bagger first. with a hit and stole second. Mag- and moved to third on an error

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lean hit but lost its advantage Donald was called out when he

as ever and saved what seemed forces. Ewart started the ball roiling stole second. Marshall went down The hitherto untried Watson Sid Scherk tied the score with swinging. Doug Scherk scored Island baseball team came a long drive to left field that him with a hit, but died on through Thursday night to tie took him to third base. He came third as Spring and McKinnos the game against Commercials home on the same play. Ewart were put out on plays from secat the end of the scheduled was out on a play from pitcher ond and pitcher to first. The innseven innings, only to lose in the to first base. Marshall got to ing ended with the score tied at

first base and Spring struck out. two-three in the fifth. Wagner E. Warren, first batter for the | Warren started the third with hit but was caught trying to

Shier with a clean hit. S. Scherk Large tried hard and tackled trying to get to third. Tex Car- McKinnon went down on a flied out to centre field and the well McKay is not aggressive

Wong to tie the ball game. Par- promise of developing into a First batter for the Islanders ker struck out and Magnus was really good footballer. McGee

two-three in the seventh. The driving and their defence was game went into an extra inning resourceful and fast. The Genwith Watson Island trying hard eral Motors put up a better to get that extra run. First bat- game than the score would inter struc kout. Ludvigsen hit and dicate but they need forwards Perreault was walked. Wong who will shoot. They were withstruck out. Perreault was tagged out Glen Olsen, Bob and Charlie out by Bruce Simondson when Currie, Billy Sunberg, Pat and Parker hit a short one to second base. Bruce was badly hurt on the play.

first by a second baseman's error termination to go through with and moved on to second on an the schedule. overthrow. He scored on a long drive by Ewart to win the gar

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٩	Box Score			
	Watson Island—	AB	R	H
i	Warren, 1b	4	2	2
	Wagner, 3b	3	1	2
	Gun-Na-Noot, ss	4	0	2
١	Carrel, 2b	2	0	0
l	Perreault, If			
l	Wong, rf	4	0	1
I	Parker, cf	3	0	0
۱	Magnus, c	3	0	1
1	McDonald, p	3	0	1
۱	Commercials—	AB	R	H
ı	Shier, ss	4	2	3
700	B. S'm'son, 2b	4.	.0	1
ě	M. S'm'son, cf	. 4	0	2
	M. S'm'son, cf D. Hawryluck, 1b	0	0	0
1	S. Scherk, 1b	3	2	1
ı	Ewart, c	4	1	2
ı	Marshall, If	3	0	1
۱	D. Scherk. 3b	3	0	1
ı	Spring, rf	2	0	0
ı	Morgan, rf	1	0	10
	McKinnon, p	2	0	10
	Letourneau, p	1	10	0

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strongly and Parkhouse was fast. Gunanoot was a good spoiler. Pavlikis was his usual driving self shocting fast and hard. He got two good goals and set up Vuckevich for one. Cameron was fast and centred well, W. Gomez was dangerous. Battery played the whole game with only ten men.

Boulter saved two very hard

FOOTBALL

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tested Dunbar was fast and

shots and had no chance with the scoring shots. Robinson was outstanding but needs to clear faster. Lien did well at times but needs to play his position inclined to try too much. Hor-

The Battery deserved the win, Both sides went down one- for their forwards were always John Wilson and Ford. Pat Forman refereed. The willingness of the players to complete the Scherk for Commercials got to game is a tribute to their in-

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lock and 13,379 jackpine, as com- pital pared with 14,589 pieces all

ing in the interior shows a fall- was 294 compared with 292 cords | iliary.

day afternoon for the first tea The tie count this May was held by the Women's Auxiliary of 14,120 pieces including 741 hem- the Prince Rupert General Hos-Greene and greeted by Mrs. Jens

was the delightful setting Thurs

The beautiful home of Mrs. L.

Lemon had charge in the kitchen. | tiate prices for all varieties at the Noble, M. Brydges, C. H. Klotz, D. but changing market conditions

MacDonald. In charge of the raffle of two decisions. grocery hampers were Mrs. A. M. Hurst and Mrs. B. Pett. Winners of the hampers were Mrs C. H. Klotz and Mrs. R. G. Moore.

Looking after the popular home-cooking stand were Mrs. E. A. Wales, Mrs. W. S. Kergin and Mrs. A. Boas-

-By CHIC YOUNG

To Talk Prices With the sockeye salmon open-

Fishermen Meet

ing on the Skeena and Naas at M. Greene, 945 Borden Street, 8 a.m. June 19, local members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union are meeting with the Native Brotherhood at Port Edward Sunday night to discuss prices for the season. The meeting will vote on the latest offer at Vancouver.

The teatable, covered by a love- Vancouver now, according to Centre Dining Room looked after v cut-work cloth and centred Tom Parkin, union representa- catering. with a bouquet of mixed spring tive here. Although there was Centre of interest as the premflowers and tapers, was presided at first a wide divergence be- ises were inspected was the fur over by Mesdames C. H. Elkins, tween companies and fishermen, vault aiready containing for H. A. Breen, R. Davidsen and Miss the margin is being narrowed summer storage and safe-keepdown, Parkin says. In charge of the tea-room was

Mrs. Norton Youngs. Mrs. M | The union would like to nego- at possibly \$60,000. Serviteurs were Mesdames Wm first of the season, he continued, Ritchie, H. Hanson and J. A. made it difficult for both companies and fishermen to reach

> There has been some spring salmon fishing going on, but catches have not been large.

> Free international marketing with removal of restrictions or exchange of currencies were cited by Parkin as being highly desirable to West Coast salmon fishing industry.

Mr. Parkin stated that normal markets in British Common- SO SOFT wealth countries and countries of Western Europe had been cut off during the war and, owing to exchange difficulties, countries in the sterling bloc found it impossible to buy Canadian fish. What had been a world wide market, he continued, had dwindled to a limited market in Britain and the United States. With other countries that had gone off fishing during the war coming back into trade, the restrictions are causing a definite hardship, he said.

Bill Scuby's New Venture

Many friends called Thursday afternoon at Bill Scuby's trim new fur vault and servicing esablishment to congratulate him on the new venture and offer their best wishes for its success. Mr. Scuby was assisted by Mr. J.

J. Little in the serving of refreshments from a table attractively decorated with the baskets of flowers which had been sent by Negotiations are going on in friends for the occasion. Civic

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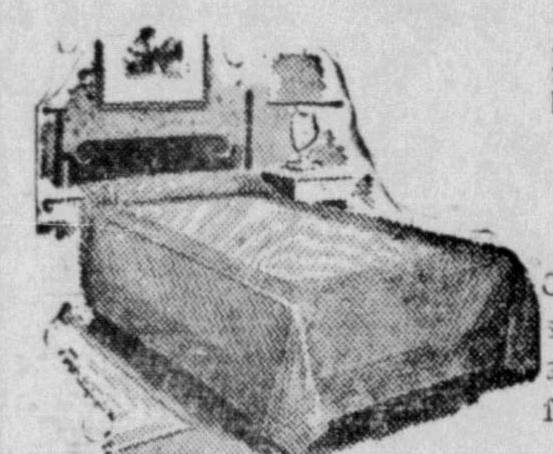
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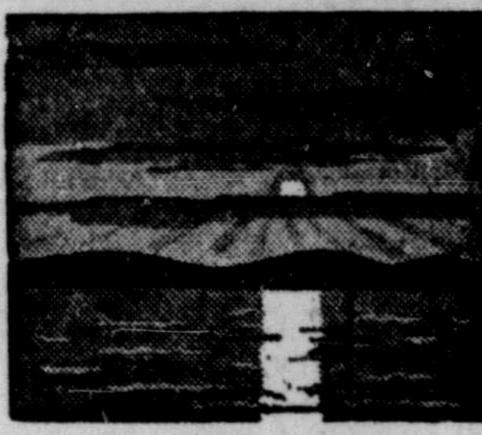
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Waterfront Whifts

Final Rush Of No. 2 Area Halibut. This Year's Landing Heavier

At the waterfront Friday afternoon, there wasn't sufficient breathing space along the docks for even a herring. But the halibut was brought in, sold and unloaded. A big rush of landings was on due to the closing of Area No. 2 at midnight Thursday. And with the prices at the halibut exchange remaining

as high as they have been for the past lew weeks, skippers port to date are 10,400,800 have nothing to complain about. pounds. In 1949, landings in the One of the largest landings same period totalled a smaller

into this port was experienced 8,914,500. From Area No. 3 landof halibut was brought in for ings to date this year amounted yesterday when 805,000 pounds sales and to the Fisherman's to 1,572,000 while in 1949, the Co-operative Largest part of total was slightly higher at 1,-

American landings have been low this week as a total of only 69,000 pounds was brought in Monday to Friday. Incidentally, brought in 8,638,300 pounds. In Dean and Mrs. L. Skorstad for Schultz. American landings only took place on Monday and Friday.

year so far are 1,762,500 pounds grin for Whitehorse; L. A. Lum-Canadian vessels this week as compared to last year't total berg, R. E. Dennis, Lt. C Hogg landed a total of 1,103,000 of 1,655,500 pounds. pounds at this port. Co-op vessels brought in about half that total-570,000 pounds.

of this week, the most of the Up to and including Friday,

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ber ever to come into Prince Rupert, a boom of 4,000 feet of selected float logs was brought in by Skeena River Pile Driving Co., and Northwest Construction Ltd., joint contractors for reconstructing the fishermen's floats adjacent to the dry dock. Work is starting immediately.

Contract for the \$55,000 job has been let by the Dominion Department of Public Works to Skeena River Pile Driving Co. All the sized lumber and hardware for completion of the project is now on hand, according to Jack Martin of Northwest Construction Ltd. The job is expected to be completed by September 15.

In the meantime, the contractors have issued a warning to fishermen that they will not be responsible for damage caused their boats if tied up at the

Notice TO FISHERMEN

Fishermen who have boats moored at the old floats are advised that from the commencement of work no responsibility will be taken by the contractors for any damage whatsoever to boats or equipment at these floats. Boat owners are advised to move their boats to alternative moorings immediately. Expected date of completion

> SKEENA RIVER PILE DRIVING CO.

of work Sept. 15

Leaders in U.N.'s Fight for Women



Aiming at the improvement of the situation of women all over the world, the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women has made a series of recommendations ranging from measures to eliminate sex discrimination in the political field to the adoption of the principle of equal pay for equal work for men and women workers. Here, planning a day's work are three leading members of the Commission: Mme, Marie-Helene Lefaucheux of France, Mrs. Isabel McKorckindale of Australia and Isabel de Urdaneta of Venezuela.

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Friday at 3 p.m. from Vancou-

the landing from 41 boats was 720,000 pounds. Area No. 3 fig- Geary, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Sherrin, George Ross, D. Fraser by Canadian vessels - 893,000 ures are included in total land- P. Jacobson, C. Lindsay. Passen- Baldwin, C. Ruskin, Mr. and Mrs gers embarking from Prince Mrs. E. Swift, Miss T. Brown, G Rupert were William Goetz, H. George Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M Of the entire landings here Muncer and R. L. Livingstone Beaton, John McKinnon, to Friday ,Canadian vessels for Juneau; Mr and Mrs. A. E. Yorke, Mrs .B. Gammon, John

ver and waypoints, sailing for KK. Spidell for Petersburgh. southern Queen Charlotte points in the evening. Passengers dis-C.N.R steamer Prince Rupert, total halibut landings at this Canadian vessels, which have Capt. William Eccles, arrived in embarking here included A. Robinson, Mrs. P. Watson and been fishing during the past port at 2 p.m. Wednesday from child, Mrs G. McKay, Mr. and month in Area No. 2, will be in. Vancouver, Ocean Falls and way-Mrs. A. Whaley and Miss F. Sme stragglers may arrive early points, sailing for Ketchikan at next week. However, there are I a.m. She called Thursday eve- Morse.

Lt. G. Walker, H. B. Savole, S.

1949, Canadian catches were 7,- Ketchikan; P. Cook, J. E. Muller

259,000. American landings this and Rev Father R .. Sanschar-

Expectation is that, by the end

ing the s alomshngfiin

arrived in port at 11 a m. yester-

day from Vancouver, Ocean

Falls and waypoints sailing at

12:30 p.m. for Alaskan ports.

Disembarking here from Ocean

Falls were R. Watson and J

Saunders; from Vancouver, Miss

C Sepplola, Miss N. J. Pattocz,

Miss E. Stewart, Miss B. O.

Bryan, Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mr.

packing.

quite a number of the larger ning southbound. To greet pasvessels operating in Area No. 3, sengers as they stepped off the which has yet to close and there vessel was "Jumbo", the ? ? ? will be coming in during coming pound halibut tucked away in weeks. Smaller vessels, which ice, doing its part for the Manhave been fishing in Area No. 2, itoba Flood Relief Fund. Paswill turn other pursuits includ- sengers disembarking here from the vessel were L. Harola, Mrs. ing the salmon fishing and P. Campbell, R. A. Watson, H. Meier, H. Chapman, D. MacDonald, A. Bill, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Hall, Mrs. D. Mercer, Mrs. J. D. C.P.R. Pacific steamer Princess' Little, Mrs. V Johannsen, Mrs. Leuise, Capt. William Hubenet, M. Thompson, S. Hookum, H.

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