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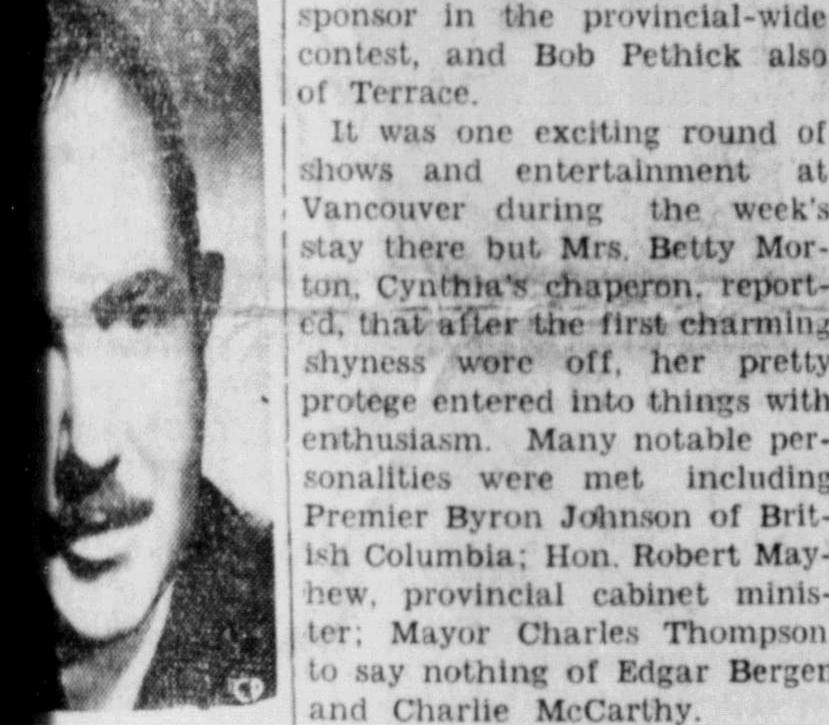
oe Liquidated Movie Taker Months, 'Tis Said Is Visitor

ADE, YuoSlavia (CP)—YugoSlavia govkesmen were kept busy today denying a mors about moves and counter-moves in ngly heated war of words between Russia avia but the government and people were

cences of many memorable ex-

or attempt to stir CYNTHIA NORTON in coffee shops

periences, Cynthia Norton of Terrace, "Miss Prince Rupert" of 1949 at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Camosun on within Yugo- last evening from the south and soon was on the road back to



THER'S FOOTon. Hugues Laear-old Liberal Parliament for her, the late Rt. apointe, once sat ppointed Solicsucceeding Hon. who was appoinebec Superior | separate hospital insurance | boo Trail

'Miss English Bay."

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course here. Gracie DeMoss, and Mrs. Robert Gordon. The aged 21, from Corvallis, Oregon, brothers Gordon arrived in the with Robert Gordon's son-in-through the realty office of won the Duchess of Connaught city late last week from Lakelse law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dybhavn & Hanson. Originally eveland 2 (second Gold Cup on the thirty-fifth Lake where they have been W. A. Antilla. Jack Gordon not built by Louis Larsen, a painter, green as she defeated Mrs. spending the summer and will long ago returned from a year's the building was at one time 3-3. St. Louis 2-4 Marion Herron of Portland, Ore- leave this week for the Francois visit to his native home in Cavan, occupied by he Hyde Transfer igon, two and one.

sion of the number.

Canadian Title

To United States

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Paul Hoefler, Prominent In. Film Industry, in Prince

In the course of a journey that started in Victoria, coverreports that Russia and her satellites ed vancouver Island, then vancouver and continuing along the coast to Prince Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoefler of Los Angeles, arrived in the city Friday evening on the steamer Catala, Mr. Hoefler is a charter member of the Allied Indepen-Glowing with happy reminisdent Film Producers Association, a group of five who are leaders in the production of films on the west coast. At present Mr. Hoefler is engaged in making a film to be entitled British Columbia and the Car-

were that Soviet Terrace to resume her normal During the last war he was ived from Hun- work as a local telephone oper- public relations officer for the ania and were ator of the Government Tele- American forces in Africa with YugoSlav border. gaphs. She was met here by her his base at Cairo. His acquaintcontest, and Bob Pethick also years ago and which is still be- Mount Rundle. ing shown. It has been edited It was one exciting round of in seventeen languages and has Fined For Assault shows and entertainment at had the longest run of any Vancouver during the week's film on the market.

> ton, Cynthia's chaperon, report- Following the end of the war | Convicted on a charge of ashew, provincial cabinet minis- an Oscar by Cleveland Film Corto say nothing of Edgar Bergen tion.

In course of their present Cynthia placed fourth in the journey. Mr. Hoefler and his 'Miss P.N.E." contest which was, wife have taken many feet of won by Marjorie Hildebrand- color films of their voyage along the B. C. coast a voyage Two natives came to the as- The speaker pointed out that about which they are most en- sistance of the constable and here in this community nearly thusiastic. Parts depict the ac- Anderson was taken to the pol- 600 articles of clothing were tivities of the fishing and logging ice station. INSURANCE CARDS to Stewart and then will return to Prince Rupert whence they industry. They continue through Suggestions that it would be will complete their trip through a matter of advantage to have the interior and the Old Cari-

(C. P. Photo) | cards issued to each member of | Of particular interest to the a family instead of to only the citizens of Prince Rupert is the Terrace to sail head of the family was made fact-that Mr. Hoefler took picon the steamer at the meeting of the Prince Ru- tures of the members of the ow will be Mrs. pert Liberal Association Thurs- Job's Daughters drill team day night. Quite often, it was who returned on the Catala at pointed out, members of fam-, the same time. The girls, in ilies, covered by the one card, their uniforms, went ashore at might be separated and the pos- Alert Bay and Mr. Hoefler took sibility was seen of complica- the pictures there.

tions in making hospital entry. While completely captivated It was pointed out that pos- by the scenery of the B.C. coast session of a card was not neces- Mr. Hoefler/plans to return to sary on entering hospital al- Africa again, a country on though it was convenient. All which he is an acknowledged expert. His fame is not local or that was required was posseseven confined to the continent and his standing is indicated by the fact that he is amember of the Royal Geographical So-

VANCOUVER (The Canadian ladies' open golf champion- John Gordon, retired railway- highs Tueday-at Port Hardy, Avenue East across from the ship is back in the United States man from Calgary, is a visitor 48 and 68; Massett 48 and 65; Pioneer Laundry. The vendor after a thrilling all-American in the city, the guest of his Prince Rupert, 49 and 65. final on the Capilano Golf brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Ootsa Lake country to visit Ireland.



mother, Mrs Norton of Swindon, ance with Africa goes back for TRAVELLERS' FAVORITE—Pat, a chocolate-brown Chesapeake England; Charles Adam, Terrace thirty years. He is the producer retriever, usually meets the trains at Banff, to accept such tid-Theatre proprietor and her of the film "Africa Speaks" bits as the doughnut being fed him by Gwen Richardson of sponsor in the provincial-wide which he made over twenty Montreal in this photo. In the background is 9,665-foot-high (C. P. Photo)

On Police Officer

ed, that after the first charming Mr. Hoefler turned his atten- saulting Constable Gurr, a fine shyness were off, her pretty tion almost entirely to the pro- of \$100 and costs or two months; protege entered into things with duction of educational and do- was passed on Ole Anderson enthusiasm. Many notable per- cumentary films. Last year he by police Magistrate W. D. sonalities were met including completed a film on Alberta en- Vance Saturday morning. The Premier Byron Johnson of Brit- titled "Glaciers in the Canadian evidence showed that the acish Columbia; Hon. Robert May- Rockies." This film was awarded cused, who was intoxicated, had been behaving in a suspicious ter; Mayor Charles Thompson, poration, a national organiza- manner and tried to evade the constable who wished to question him. The police officer was forced to arrest the accused who resisted and tried to inflict serious injuries on the officer.

On a second charge of intoxication a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed on the accused, or seven days, the sentence to run consecutively.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

area is centred over Northern lected and distributed on a na-British Columbia. Clear skies tional basis. 'Major Yurgensen are general in all regions and asked his audience not to be present indications point to satisfied with what they ought continuing pleasant weather to do or ought not to do, but over the entire province. After- pointed out that the greatest noon temperatures will again measure of satisfaction would reach the eighties in the valleys be gained by the extra giving." of the interior and sixty five to He thanked the members for seventy-five near the coast.

Forecast

Norh Coast Region- Clear today and Tuesday except for fog THIRD AVENUE patches over Northern Vancou- BUILDING SOLD ver Island this morning and

Major W. Yurgensen is Salvation Army Speaker

The speaker of the regular weekly meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club was Major W. Yurgensen. local Salvation Army commandant, whose discourse was in connection with the Red Shield campaign of the Salvation Army, He used the film "Marching Forward," to illustrate the work of the Army from the cradle to the grave.

supplied, several hundred meals are given each year, the prisons are regularly visited, families in need are helped and destitute children outfitted. One girl in grave difficulty was assisted to return to Vancouver. Moreover it was stressed that, much as the citizens give locally to the appeal, this amount is greatly exceeded by the amount distributed locally. This is An extensive high pressure possible because the fund is coltheir many kindnesses and specially remembered the members of last year's committee.

again tonight, Continuing warm. Oscar Havroy has purchased Winds light, Lows tonight and the Smith Building on Third was Mrs. Stanley Smith, formerly of this ciy and now of Vancouver The deal was transacted and also by a bottling works.

ROBESON PROTEST

PEEKSKILL, New York (P)-Some 500 war veterans, protesteight persons were injured, two |seriously, in a fierce three-hour The trouble began when sev- Warmest

PRICE FIVE CENTS

eral veterans' groups, which had announced plans for a "peaceful" protest parade against Robeson's appearance, marched with blaring bands past the picnic grove half an hour before the scheduled concert.

No arrests were made. Robeson did not appear, being diverted from the concert in view of the trouble.

TODAY'S STOCKS 64 although many residents felt kept in mind: (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.) ture was 83.8 that being the of-

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Sherrit Gordon

Sturgeon River

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

World Is Suffering From After-Effects of War and Russian Hostility to European Recovery

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—President Truman today pledged full co-operation of the United States to ing at the proposed appearance crisis-ridden Britain as part of a great effort by the of Paul Robeson at a picnic con- world's free countries to achieve lasting prosperity cert near here, clashed in bloody and peace. In a summary of the international ecoconcert goers yesterday. At least nomic situation, Truman said that world trade is

1947 the warmest day, was May

27 when the mercury reached a

FOREST HILLS-Extinction.

quick and painless, came to

gers for the fourth straight

time as Ted Schroeder of

United States played some of

the finest tennis of his career

to overwhelm Frank Sedgman,

the Australian champion 6-4,

6-4, 6-4. Pancho Gonzales,

second-seeded American star,

practically tore Billy Sidwell

apart winning by 6-1, 6-3 and

6-4. Today Ted Schroeder and

Gonzales start their attempt

for the United States singles

OTTAWA WINS

riders battered their way to

a close 7-6 victory over Mon-

treal Alouettes yesterday in a

big-four curtain raiser.

LOVE AFFAIR OF

GUELPH PASTOR

York Road Baptist Church over

vacate his parsonage within a

4 the remaining congregation

members that he had confessed

his sin "and God has given me

A church circular said that

the love letter was signed

"Thomas (Honey) Guthrie" and

Earlier Sunday Guthrie told

month.

grace to stand"

MONTREAL-Ottawa Rough-

championship.

high of 78.

"seriously out of balance" and has posed problems which affect us all and in the solution of which we have common interest."

Ths President promised American "friendliness and helpfulness" in keeping Britain on her feet in a world suffering from The official reading of the the terrible after-effects of the meteorological station at Digby war' and from Russia's hostility Island gives the temperature this to European recovery. afternoon as 77.5 the warmest

day of the year to date. The In British-Canadian-American previous high being 72 on July discussions, as well as in talks 12. Yesterday maximum, accord- with other countries, Truman ing to the weather bureau, was asserted four principles must be

> 1. That sound and expanding Last year's record temperaeconomy is essential to world ficial maximum on June 10. In

2. That we are trying to expand exchange of goods and services among nations, not engaging in "charitable enterprise." 3. That we cannot succeed unless we keep everlastingly at

4. That the democratic nations are not proposing to interfere with one another's internal politics."

Australia's Davis Cup challen-

Tuesda	y, August	30, 1949	
High	5:54	17.0	fee
	17:55	19.5	fee
Low	11:42	8.0	fee



his alleged love letter to a NEW POSTMASTER - GENmarried woman, said yesterday ERAL-Hon. Edouard Rinfret, that he would stay at the church | Liberal Member of Parliament and fight it out. Some of his for Montreal Outremont, has congregation told him in a been named Postmaster-Genletter after a meeting last week | eral of Canada. Mr. Rinfret, that his pulpit had been da- son of Chief Justice Thibaudclared vacant and asked him to eau Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada, succeeds Hon. Ernest Bertrand who has been named to the Quebec Court of Kings Bench, Montreal division. (C. P. Photo)

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.211/2 ended with the words "I love HEAVY BATTERY vs. LEGION

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Hospital Insurance

THE INCREASE in hospital insurance rates in British Columbia, as announced by Premier Byron Johnson, will not sit very well with the people of the province but, even if we don't like it, we wonder what can be done about it.

If the people do not want to pay for hospital insurance, the whole scheme could be dropped but we believe there are few people in the province who would want that. Even at the increased rates, it would take only a very few days in hospital to exceed the payments.

It is a fact that the hospital insurance scheme provides a relieving sense of security against the spectre of possible huge hospital bills which, before hospital insurance, often brought financial disaster to people of moderate circumstances. That is removed by hospitalization insurance.

The irritating thing, of course, is that hospital costs and rates seem to have rocketed up so greatly since hospital insurance came in. But there has recently been an efficiency survey in connection with hospital operation and a report thereof may be expected soon. Possibly it may produce some ideas of hospital economy, the implementation of which, if not eventually making for a lowering of the insurance rates, might at least hold the line.

NO SCENIC JOY RIDE

IT IS SURPRISING to see the Prince George Citizen, in the lead editorial of its last issue, take exception to a substantial expenditure by the Department of Public Works for the reconstruction of 5.05 miles of highway from the Prince Rupert city limits to Galloway Rapids. Apparently the Citizen thinks that the importance of the road does not justify the expenditure, suggesting that it is out of proportion to what Prince George district is getting for highway maintenance.

Possibly the Prince George Citizen is not familiar with the local situation and does not realize the urgency of this particular piece of road reconstruction, the contract for which has just been let at a figure barely more than half of the \$500,000 which the interior newspaper speculates will be the cost.

For the benefit of the Citizen, we would explain that the piece of work referred to is not just an unimportant link of highway connecting the city of Prince Rupert with a scenic rapids but is part of the very important industrial road between Prince Rupert and Port Edward, the site of the great new celanese pulp mill as well as a salmon cannery and reduction plant employing hundreds of people all the year around. When the 5.05 miles between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids is finished, the government will be making even further improvements to the road for the distance of three miles or sobetween Galloway Rapids and Port Edward itself.

We can leave it to the minister of public works to unhesitatingly assure the Citizen that "the expenditure will do as much for the province as an equal amount spent on arterial highways (the 5.05 miles is part of the arterial highway) where land transportation is not only desirable but an absolute necessity." Maybe the editor of the Citizen will drive down some day and satisfy himself at first hand on the matter. We hope his town may have an industrial suburb soon of magnitude similar to what Port Edward is to Prince Rupert and that it wll have a good road connection with his city.

SLEEP FOR HEALTH

A ANY PEOPLE are inclined to think of sleep IVI as time wasted. Actually sleep is necessary for the repairing and rebuilding of the body cells. Sleep is also the only time when the mind is at rest for, the minute we awake, whether we remain resting or not, our minds are immediately plunged into activity. Almost everyone needs eight hours sleep a day to remain happy and healthy.



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SAD DUTY PERFORMED-Funeral hearses stand by at Stevenson airport in Winnipeg as the bodies of six victims of an airplane crash in northern Manitoba are flown in from the crash scene. The R.C.A.F. aircraft shown is a sister ship of the Canso amphibian which crashed on a flight from Churchill, Man., to Winnipeg, killing all 20 persons aboard.

COURTESY APPRECIATED

Editor, Daily News:

My wife and I, up from southern California by auto and in a strange country for the past six weeks, would like to thank a considerable number of people along Highway 16 and north of it who have extended to us remarkable hospitality and aid. This friendly courtesy, together with the natural beauty of scenery and climate, have given us the best summer in years.

It would be possible to write a lengthy story on "Adventures in British Columbia Hospitality All Along Highway 16." However I will mention to you only thre incidents which have happened during the last three days and close to Prince Rupert.

In a certain town we wished to rest for a couple of days but could find no restful hotel accommodations. So we appealed to a Chevron garage owner for help in securing a room in quiet district from which could issue for meals at restaurant. He was just the man for us. Over the telephone he not only secured a room on the edge of town by persuasive ar- tality. gument but took time from his business to personally accompany us to this house. We found it to be a very lovely home sur- and on a strange road and in rounded by ample grounds well laid out to a vast mass of flowers the like of which we had not seen even in southern California. And our hosts were our friends at once and they later invited home-cooked meals.

Two days later we moved on toward Prince Rupert but stopped off at Remo to see how the To Attend Church Skeena River ferries work by river current plus man's in- Meet In Halifax genuity. The young man in charge explained the action in- Indian Agent F. E. Anfield will

carious position. It was on a the same meeting. sharp curve fully hidden to cars from either direction and in a position where the use of a jack seemed impossible.

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approaching ear, notify it of danger, and to ask the first one to telephone to a garage for help on arrival in Prince Rupert.

The first arrival was a truck

The driver was notified of danger ahead and asked to telephone for assistance, but instead drove up behind our car and looked the situation over. He decided that if the brakes and reverse gear plus rock blocks to all the wheels would hold the car while the jack was applied he could handle the matter without help. Presently he had everything under control and started to climb into his truck. Grateful thanks and several small bills were extended to him, but he repeatedly refused any pay at

We did, but we shall not forget. The rear guard then returned to the car and we started just as another truck rolled by. The driver of this one went ahead to a safe position and then smilingly returned on foot to our car and asked if there was anything wrong. More B.C. hospi-

British Columbia hospitality

The best I can hope for either of these young men is that sometime when each is 78 years old trouble some husky fully competent young man may suddenly appear and take over completely. They will then know how an old man appreciates hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tambling.

volved and offered to move the be having part of his annual vaferry out to the middle of the cation shortly and will take ad- ter. Presentation was made of river and back if we wished. We vantage of the opportunity to a pen and pencil set. Mr. Senddid wish. Later he pointed out attend the annual synod of the a bear with two cubs across the Church of England in Canada river and produced a pair of which meets in Halifax early in binoculars so that we could ob- September. Mr. Anfield was in pert, friendships which he hoped serve the bear's movements and charge of a group of Indian also a seal swimming up-current. children from Skeena Agency ual prayer. Then we moved on to Prince who left for Lytton Sunday. Fol-Rupert. A few miles from the lowing the delivery of the group city a low pressure tire on our to the school he will continue brand new auto suddenly col- east. Bishop J. B. Gibson is allapsed and left the car in a pre- ready on his way East to attend

BUT NOT YOU

wife at the

PATIENCE

The patience of God and the trasted by Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber in his sermon at First United Church yesterday fore-Mr. Sieber stated that every man has his dreams and wanted them fulfilled quickly. Even Jesus was tempted to do physical miracles to satisfy temporal needs but He knew that the greater loyalties of people tries to follow the example of could not be held by such means. The kingdom of the heart is to be won slowly. Yet patience is not passive but an active virtue The apostle Paul stresses the need to run with patience, not to walk. It is man's opportunity to fulfil his own destiny as he

all saying: "Just charge it up to British Columbia hospitality" | ASTOI IS

Rev. George E. Sendall Exhorts Congregation on Church Work

"Faces may change in pulpit and congregation but the work of the Church goes on," Rev. George E. Sendall told his congregation of First Presbyterian Church in a farewell sermon Sunday morning. He exhorted the congregation to find time apart from business and "nonessentials" for the very essential activity of the church which in itself, was important above Mr. Editor, I wish you would personalities. The effectiveness us to eat their own delicious say thank you to all of them for of the person of Jesus Christ in everyday life and the value of prayer was urged by Mr. Send-

> At the conclusion of the service, John E. Davey, in feeling words, expressed the sense of real loss which the church was suffering in the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Sendall and daughall, in replying, acknowledged the many good friends which they had made in Prince Ruwould be remembered in mut

Mr. Sendall sailed on the Coquitlam last night for Vancouver enroute to Toronto where he will join Mrs. Sendall and daughter. Later they will pro-

Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

lightweight product is being con- residence, has not swept of

attempted murder. wages. Hibernian, half a century ago, Port Simpson and was reminded LOCAL MAN Port Simpson and was reminded of home.

Length of life is frequent on of harsh extremes.

Between Jasper and Prince Rupert there is some of America's up, that his door was locked and finest scenery, choice summer that the theft happened between climate, as good fishing as there 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. is out-of-doors and all kinds of sites for a resort where fed-up folks can rest and relax—and feel that at last they have got

Christ. In God's great plan each man has a vital part to play even if he cannot see the result and in his impatience rails against the Creator. Man needs to curb his impatience and accept the burden of patience as the way to the fulfilment of his best dreams.

Mr. Sieber reminded the congregation of the induction ser vices to be held on Wednesday evening. Miss Peggy Large wa. organist.

There is more about aluminum! A Victoria gentleman, housethan meets the eye! This strong, keeping alone in an eight-room verted into building material. tidied up in nineteen years. Henry Kaiser, it is learned, will Questioned by police, he said he turn out aluminum houses. And "could not work up enough enwhen has there ever been a more thusiasm." That being the case. urgent call for dwellings? Per- he, doubtless, had breakfast in haps these will refuse to burn! bed. But who brought the chow?

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Possibly it's news to some to When approximately eleven learn that Naas, Skeena, is not hundred vacancies appeared in the only place of that name. Vancouver, the other day, about There is a Naas, located in Ire- thirteen thousand applicants and, no less An Irish news- showed up. There is a suspicion paper says a farm laborer of some folks prefer being hard up Tower View, Fair Green, Naas, and living there to being someacquitted of the where else and drawing real

A Prince Rupert man lost \$130 the coast. To attain the eighties, cash while in Vancouver last or even the nineties, cannot be week, according to a newspaper called rare, or particularly un- report in that city. He was D. S. common. Albert Carter, 89, of Morton. He told police that he this city, passed on this month. had a wallet containing the So did Chief John Bolton, 98, money and personal papers and of Kitimaat. One ages slowly in the property was in his pants this gentle land with its absence pocket. The garment was hanging on the door of his room This was in the York Hotel.

Mr. Morton found, when he got

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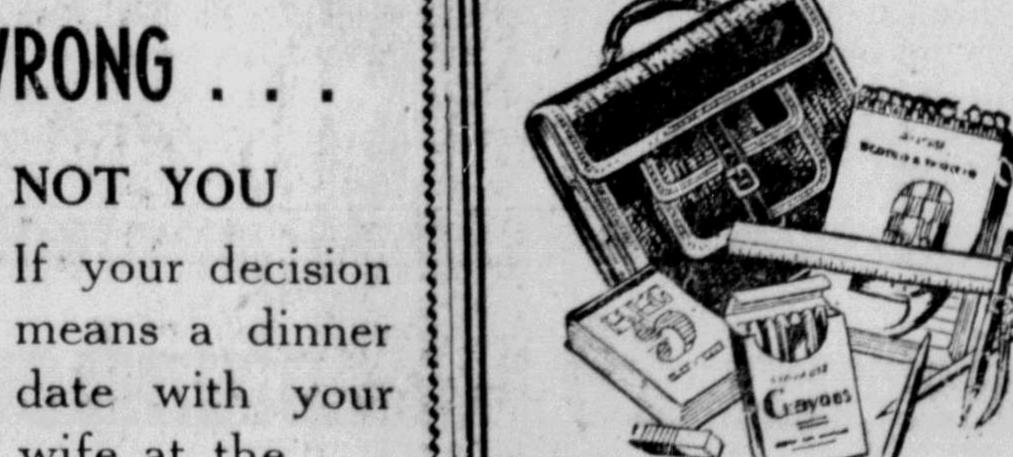
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eard

the comments. On Sunday he could hear: "Well, it's time I sun last evening from a holiday the thirteenth end." At another trip to Vancouver. time, "After all, he's got to get. A Taylor Craft airplane on its one good shot a day." "Wrong way from Seattle to Ketchikan day trip to Vancouver, Edmonbias! That's the first in a week. called at the local airport yes-If I had only the right bias, terday. enough green and the proper length it woold have been a Sergeant Fiander of the Kamgood shot." Or as a bump is loops detachment of the B.C. the week after having spent the aldson, D. S. Miller, E. L. Harri- to the city on the Camosun last for the past three weeks. Surmounting made, "Yes, you're a lovely bow- Police is sailing on the steamer figure of Gum- ler-for the other side," and as Camosun tomorrow for Vancou- Lake Kathlyn. the doubles reaches the final ver. From this van- stage, "Have you got the shelf! looks over the all ready for it?"

sentative of the regional devel- steamer Camosun tomorrow on tor threw water on it and exopment division of the provin- her return to Vancouver. disappearing in cial Department of Trade and the bowling quarters, at the end of the week evening after attending the in- explosion. No one was hurt. he watches the and will be here for the next ternational gathering of Job's rown for a long few days. He is at present en- Daughters in Spokane. Also reand the players gaged in assembling informa- turning from Spokane last eveareful appraise- tion for the second industrial ningwere Miss Edith Jordan and advice and index which will be issued by Miss Peggy Gowan. he also hears the division.



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Mrs. S. Robison, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. H. Crocker, field repre- Guthrie, is leaving on the

trip home to Terrace by car.

Dr. Lyman from Walla Walla, Washington, who spent a while in the city last week, as a tourist, says he is unable to understand why reports heard a few hundred ULU 31L miles east of Prince Rupert IN SEATTFE NOW suggest that the Skeena Highpapers. Urgently way is as sometimes described Name of owner on The road and scenic attractions (203) make a splendid drive.

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at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this VANTED-Two mechanics, Top 20th day of August, 1949. A. THOMPSON. Deputy Registrar.

> "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT (Section 25) Notice For Application For a

Club License NOTICE is hereby given that on the 13th day of September next the undersigned, LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, PRINCE RUPERT LODGE RENT-Hotel dining room, NUMBER 1051, intends to apply to low rent and good proposition the Liquor Control Board for a Club to right party that can satisfy License in respect of the premises Apply Vanderhoof situate at Second Avenue West, City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon lands described as Lots 3 and 4, Block 21A, Section 1 Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member of the said Club to keep on the premises a reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption in section two, harbor view; on the premises, and entitling the five rooms, full sized attic club to purchase liquor from a venand basement. Phone Red dor and to sell by the glass the liquor so purchased to its members and guests for consumption on the Club premises in accordance with the provisions of the "Government Liquor Act" and the regulations promulgated thereunder. DATED at the City of Prince Ru-

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

Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby and sons returned to the city at the

returned to the city Saturday dren. from the interior.

the city on Saturday night's Each spoke briefly. train after a two months' holiton and Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mit-

The city fire department answered a call to 132 Fourth Avenue East on Saturday afternoon where a new firepot used tinguished the blaze before the Industry, arrived in the city Mrs. L. W. Kergin returned to fire brigade arrived. The water from Prince George, his head- the city on the Camosun last treatment did not cause further

> Miss Mary Astoria returned to evening from a holiday trip to Russ, Miss L. Russ Vancouver and Victoria. She was accompanied by young Gregory Mrs. George McAdams of Ter- and Jeffrey Lundquist of Seattle ter, Audrey, are sailing on the race, who has been on a two who will visit here with their steamer Camosun tomorrow for weeks' trip to Vancouver, re- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. a trip to Vancouver. turned to the city from the south Balagno, while their mother, Mrs. on the Camosun last evening. Marie Balagno-Lundquist is on a She was met here by Mr. Gordon 'trip to Warsaw, Poland, for an with whom she continued the international classical competition Mrs. Balagno-Lundquist is leaving for Poland September

The hulk of the fomer Canadian National steamer Prince George, burned at Ketchikan four years ago, has at last been towed south and is now in Seattle to be scrapped by the South Park Salvage Co. The destruction by fire of the

sister ship to the Prince Rupert was swift and complete. The blaze broke out around the breakfast hour while the vessel was berthed by the wharf in the Alaskan port. The people of Ketchikan were unsparing in 17 their efforts to accomodate the many passengers who so sud- aar, Nov. 24 denly were obliged to hasten ashore.

Since then, the buckled hulk has lain beached near Ketchikan, until refloated and towed the 650 miles south, the CNSS having sold it to the salvage

The old Prince George, replaced by the handsome and luxurious cruise liner Prince George was 30 years old and in "Red Jacket" Mineral Claim, Lot that length of time became one EQYS AND GIRLS-Opportun- 1992, known as "Red Wing" Mineral) of the best known ships on the

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The meeting was presided over Joseph Lindsay and John Bul- pictures were screened by Wilfew weeks at the Frizzell Hot platform included Envoy and Mrs. George Golds returned to now been transferred to Kitselas.

AIR PASSENGERS

(C.P.A.)

From Vancouver-E. Eburne. chell and son and daughter re- Mrs. J. Brown, Miss M. McLeod, turned to the city at the end of S. R. Donaldson, Master B. Donseason at their summer home at son, M. Grant, Lt. Col. Streb, Mrs. J. Steffens.

Fom Sandspit_J. Jeffries. Mrs. C. Strand and Masters a trip to Vancuover. Robert and John Strand; S. Gale, B. J. Rands, F. Moore, Miss M. Moore, A. G. Roach,, A. Skolas, A. Fish, H. J. McKay, H. E McNutt, Chow Sing.

To Port Hardy-G. Matilpi. To Sandpit_J. H. Trudeau. (Q.C.A.)

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Orange Ladies Sale, Dec. 7. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Cecil Hazen Hankinson

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Cecil Hazen Hankinson, late of Prince Rupert, B. C., who died on or about the 18th day of May, 1949, are required on or before the 27th day of October, 1949, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims duly verified to THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPORATION, one of the Executors of the estate of the said deceased, at the office of THE TOR-ONTO GENERAL TRUSTS CORPOR-ATION, 590 Pender Street, West,

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evening from a trip to Vancou-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom and To Vancouver-Mrs. H. Bry- family returned to the city on ant, N. Moorehouse, L. Doiron, the Camosun last evening from

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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Monday, August 29, 1949.

Prince Rupert ensen, Red Deer, Alta.; Captain

The interesting thing is that F. Hodges, D. T. Miller, E. L.

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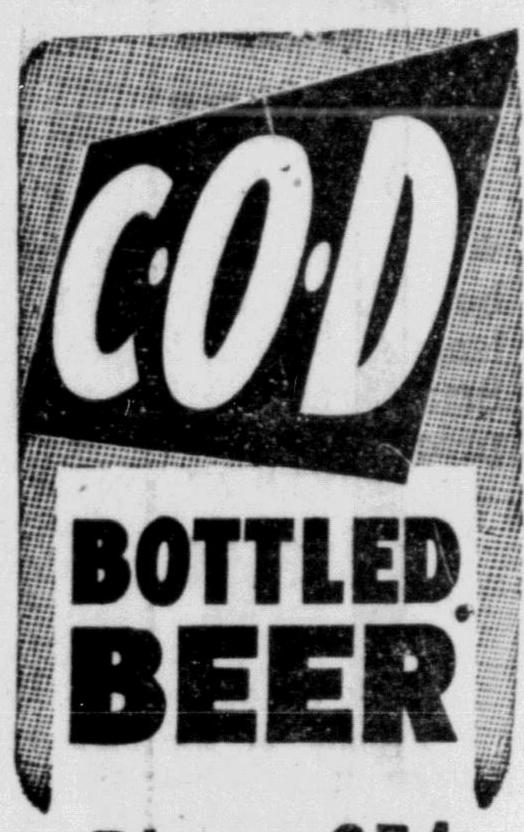
(Mobley Cup) Aug. 26-Heavy Battery Canadian Legion.

(Stuart Shield)

Aug. 29-Stuart Shield Competition-First Round, Heavy Battery vs. Canadian Legion. Sept. 2-Stuart Shield Final-Winners of Heavy Battery-Can adian Legion vs. General Motors. (Mobley Cup)

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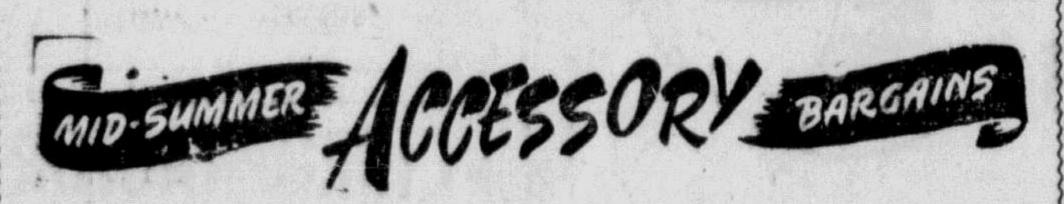
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horses in crates! Actually they

are part of the equipment for

loading fro mthe train. Within,

down. With a simple but ef-

fective tripod and a block and

justed the centrepiece so that

shims to get the accurate align-

ment. This was the centre post

for the hobby horses. Similar

jobs were being done with other

Aloft on a telephone pole em-

ployees of the Power Co. were

connecting the cables necesary

light for the shows. Other crates

and other action features of the

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An all around were the fore-

pieces of property.

contain hobby horses.

scored on Postuk's single. Merstriking out four and allowing chants went to the front again big in the third after Dahl singled big in the Rosedale went on to allow only and Hartwig and Davis were safe on fielder's choice. The latter Merchants opened the scoring two crossed the plate on Abel's in the first frame with two out outfield put-out and Kerr's

when Davis singled and Lambie single. doubled to drive him home. Lindsay took matters into his of the inning when Sharpe and Henry Meyerhoff's Crescent of the doubles competition be- who is always a fast and clever hands in his first time at bat Pavlikis rang the bell on Foster's Shows which is starting a ten ing played. in the second inning when he hit. All three had singled.

to tie the score. Scherk walked, power broke loose and Sharpe Hotel. The show is being staged for Bill Terry and Charlie seemed at fault prior to one stole around to third base then replaced Lindsay on the mound under the auspices of the Prince Youngman and the first two goal. Dunbar was sound and after he had allowed three hits Rupert Shrine Club which is won 15 to 9. The battle of Barton made good runs to set up his and a walk. Lambie singled to recommending the many feat- and Frew against Duncan and forwards but wthout results. greet the new pitcher and to ures that are being offered, par- Forbes was a topsy-turvy af- Fergsuon was a tough defender, send home the fourth run in the ticularly for the children but fair. Duncan and Forbes had a The half-back line was outplayinning. This rally made the appealing also to those of all lead of six after five ends but the ed in the second half. Veitch score 7 to 4 and appeared to salt 'ages. the game away but the Mer- Tomorrow night special visit- From then on it was anybody's did well and got two goals. chants chalked up another four- ors at the Show will be the Ah- game but Barton and Frew Mazzone was not at home in his run inning in the seventh on mes Shrine party from Califor- came out winners by 13 to 11. new position and James has not four hits, three errors and a balk Bill went to the mound in allowing one hit.

John Rosedale's two-hit pitching was the outstanding feature carnival. of a game lacking brilliant play. Davis, Lambie and Kerr used the lumber to good advantage with three hits each. be seen right here in Prince Ru-

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

Sept. 1-Savoy vs. Commer-, equpiment this forenoon with

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a number of members to the ling, hard-driving game that A Shrine Band parade will C.N.R.A. Bowling greens Sunday paid off with three goals. Bow-Savoys came back in their half mark the opening tonight of afternoon with the semi-finals man combined well with Baxter

day stand on First Avenue to The play of Fred Hardy and Morgan was well beaten by hit a home run into centre field In the fourth the Merchants the rear of the Prince Rupert Lance Potterton was too much the scoring shots, though he match was tied at the seventh, being missed. Darrow Gomez

nia, returning south on the The final is scheduled for this regained his speed and drive afsteamer Chilcotin after an Al- evening. In a friendly "hat" er his illness. Ward was the the following inning a got by askan cruise. Shrine Band, Job's game the rink of Rod Smith, Bill most dangerous forward, his Daughters' Drill team will meet Reid, Bill Rance and Bert Mor- corner kicks and centres being the visitors at the wharf and gan was outclassed by a rink models of accuracy. Parkhouse there will be a parade to the made up of Vic Whiting, Jock was always driving hard. Vuck-Campbell, Jimmy Irvine and ovich got a goal and never gave Two comfortably fed looking Neil Cameron. Final score was up dropping back at times to horses tied to the fence and 18 to 9 for Morgan's aggregation, help his defence. Pavlikis went

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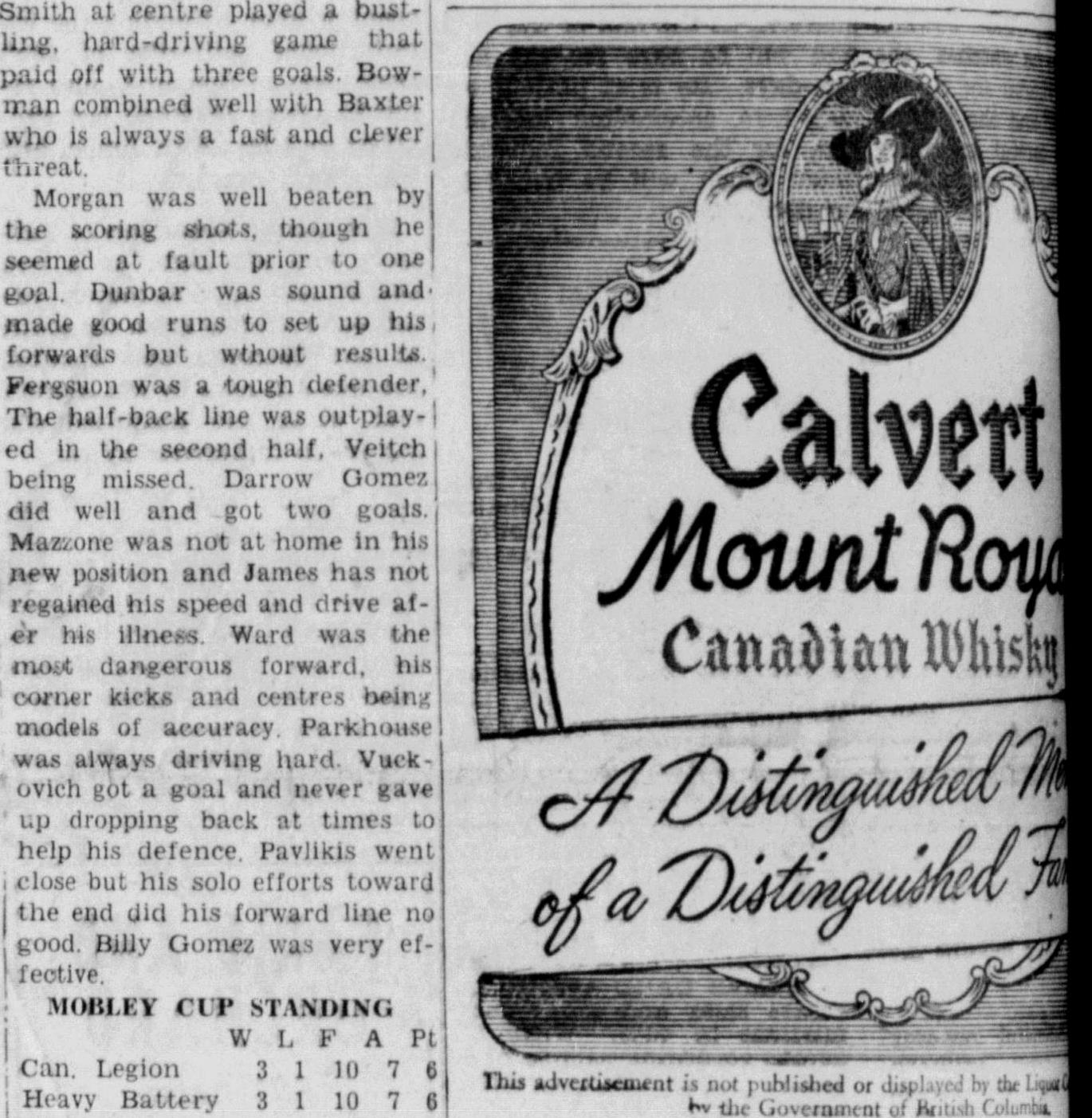
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This evening's football game splendid passing In the first round of the Stuart forward line with Shield brings together the Eaxter and Murra Heavy Battery and the Canad- Ball control and ian Legion in what should prove of a high order Gus Krause did a great job in to be an all-out match. Last It was the first goal in Friday night's football Friday's game when the Bat- many goals have game. Dawes tried hard but the defence was sounder with Sun- tery scored three goals, but the against the Batter berg and Eby at back. They Legion sandwiched in no fewer they had three at were very sure. Yelland was than five goals beween the Bat- warts, Morgan, Day tery's second and third goals, guson. The total better when he took his usual place at centre half. Alexander was a crowd pleaser. There were goals scored was to at least three aspects that were date. and Bremner both did well at notable.

right half Greer was clever but One was that the Battery got belts the Canadian found difficulty in controlling two early goals after having all feel that at last the the ball. The forwards were the better of the exchanges. "on the ball." And good. Armstrong and Murray Then the Legion began to click Well they feel the were too good for James and and they racked up five goals happen again, I their inter-passing and conwithout reply. The Battery got see! structive play were fine to see.



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from Alice Arm and

With the reopening of schools drawing near there is a considerable movement of native children leaving the district to take up their studies at the various residential schools throughout the province. Friday called at the Daily News office year's total of 868.

Friday afternoon to pay high The best day's attendance there were forty-five children compliment to the Job's Daugh- was on August 19 when sixtyaboard from the various villages ters drill team party. Mr. Kelly two visitors signed the regisin Skeena Agency for Alert Bay. making the round trip north, tration book.

Coquitlam. They were in the care Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mitchell.

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Stewart

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Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert Should Be Proud of Job's Daughters, Says 'Frisco Teacher

Fred Kelly of City College, co-educational institution San Francisco with 5,000 pupils, Miss Buxton, a member of the was a passenger aboard the Quite a number of visitors teaching staff of the Alert Bay steamer Catala on which the school, was in charge. Of the local girls returned home from find that the Cunningham colgroup there were eight who are Spokane.

attending for the first time. The "In twenty-five years teach-" others are returning after the ing experience, I want to tell folder, is no longer on exhibiyou that I never saw a finer tion. However a very consider-Las week there was a party group of young women," declarof thirty-two leaving for Lytton ed Mr Kelly who also paid high mains of Prince Rupert's "Rup-Indian Residential School on the tribute to the chaperonage of

of Indian Agent F. Earl Anfield. "Those girls," went on Kelly" It is expected that a third brought you people of Prince the file of newspaper clippings Steamship Movements group of approximately the same Rupert people a million dollars' that curator Ernest Cullin has number will be leaving in a week worth of good publicity and are on hand, and which is shown for the Alberni Residential deserving of great credit and to the visitors, makes a most inthe backing of all the people of teresting record. The photoyour city.

Mr. Kelly, delighted with the graphs of the long spinal colscenery and weather and say- most impressive and the clip- Baked eBans, 20-oz. tin, ea. ing he would come back, was pings from even the dignified Tomatoes 23-oz. accompanied by his wife and London papers indicate the his father-in-law and mother- world-wide interest that was Pint in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alexander of Chehalis, Washington.

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A.F. personnel, four Transport Department weather observers, a physiotherapist and Canadian Press reporter, Jack Aveson. The Canso's engines were thrown 250 feet beyond the plane, which cut a swath through the bush. The plane was seconds away from a safe landing on a lake 400 yards beyond the crash (C. P. Photo)

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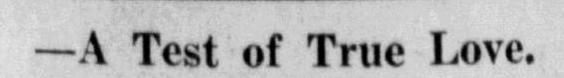


















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6:15—Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties 7:00—CBC News

7:30—Summer Fallow

7:15—Profiles

8:00—Reminiscing in Melody 8:30—Make Mine Music

9:00—Musical Comedy

10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News

10:15-On Mike Tonight 10:30—Stringtime

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8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Comty

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Coffee Time

9:59 - Time Signal

10:00—Ellen Harris 10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45 Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—Strike Up the Band 11:15—Songs of Yesterday

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Perlud 11:33 Recorded Interlude

11:45—Mediodia P.M. 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:15-CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

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	the best year on record to date	Grapes, lb
	with a total of 924 visitors since	Apricots, 2 lb.
	the opening on June 1. Last year	Apples, cooking, lb.
L	the figures at the correspond-	Lemons, large Cal., doz
и		Graepefruit, Calif., 3 for
	ing date were 795 but that total	Oranges (Navel)
	was down from the previous	Dates. 2 lb
	year's total of 868.	Canteloupe, 27's
Y	The best day's attendance	Peach Plums, 2 lb.
		Pears, Bartlett, lb.
7	was on August 19 when sixty-	Vegetables
ē	two visitors signed the regis-	Celery, lb.
•	tration book.	Rhubarb, 2 lb
9	Quite a number of visitors	Beets, bunch
9		Turnips, lb.
1	are disappointed when they	Spinach 2 lb.
	find that the Cunningham col-	Radishes, bunch
	lection, which is prominently	Green Onions, 3 bunches
	featured in the city publicity	Mushrooms, lb.
1	folder, is no longer on exhibi-	Head Lettuce
r		Cooking Onions, 3 lbs
-	tion. However a very consider-	Corn on Cob, 4 for
	able interest is shown in the re-	Tomatoes, No. 1 lb.
	mains of Prince Rupert's "Rup-	New Potatoes, 10 lb.
I	'ertosaurus". Although these re-	Green Peppers, lb.
	mains were later identified as	Cucumbers, each
**		Vegetable Marrow, each
e	belonging to a basking shark	Squash, lb.
,,	the file of newspaper clippings	
	that curator Ernest Cullin has	Dill Pickles, gal.
C	on hand, and which is shown	No. 5 Peas, fancy
d	to the visitors, makes a most in-	
f	taracting record The mb to	Mixed Vegetbales
	teresting record. The photo-	Wax Beans, choice
e	graphs of the long spinal col-	Mixed Peas and Carrots
-	umn and adhering flesh are most impressive and the clin-	Pumpkin, 2 for
-	most impressive and the clin-	Baked eBans, 20-oz. tin

Fresh Mills aroused by the first reports of Cream. 1/2 pint its capture and of the inability of the experts to identify the Large, cartoned, doz. remains. A clever poem, writ-Butter ten by Dr. J. T. Mandy, with two First Grade, 10. cartoons drawn by Jack Boothe, Margarine, lb. at that time on the Vancouver Evaporated Milk.

'Province" all make most in- 16-oz. tins, 2 for triguing reading and could well. prove as interesting to the cit- Canadian Cheese. Ib. iens generally as well as to the Flour Pastry Flour, 7 lbs. The larger attendance this Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 3.65 Flour, 24's year is, of course the result of

the large tourist traffic. This Coffee, lb. is clearly indicated as the day's DeLuxe quality. lb. biggest attendance was on Au- Tomatoes, 20-oz. ea gust 19 when the Princess

Apple, 20-oz, tin, 2 for Canned Fruits Pineapple, crushed Apricots, 20-oz. Cherries, fancy, 20-oz,

Loganberries, 20-oz Peaches, choice Lard Pure, lb. Shortening Soap, face, bar

2 for .25 Laundry, cake Soap Powders, large Glace Fuit Cherries, 1/2 lb. pkt. Almond Paste. Ib Fruit Cake Mix. lb. Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 lb. Shelled Almonds,

Shelled Brazils, 1/2 lb. Jams-Pure Strawberry, 24-oz. Raspberry, 24-oz. Blackberry, 4-lb.

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The unit breakdown has left for Smithers where it will continue the survey. The mobile unit has been working at Terrace, where 125 x-rays have been made to date, and will go on to



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TERRACE

othy Irving, Mrs. Norrington, ental lilies. Her only ornament of the bride and groom. Mrs. Giraud, Mrs. Head, Mrs. R. was a double strand necklace. A cold supper was served fol Cooper, Mrs. C. de Kergom- of pearls. meaux, Mrs. Maxted, Gloria bride, was bridesmaid and she posed by Robert Cooper. Marion Head.

from Tillsonburg, Ontario, for ers. Her bouquet was of snap- the groom thanked all who had her marriage to Mr. Otto Lind- dragons and sweet peas. She strom on Saturday.

Thursday.

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TERRACE GIRL IS BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

Miss Dolly Haugland and Peter Murie United in Marriage

TERRACE - A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Matthews Church on Friday evening at 7 o'clock when Peter Murie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. bride, Elizabeth Amelia (Dolly) Tip Cafe where Mrs. Murie and Born on the Glamis estate, resenting 13 co-operatives and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Haugland received the childhood home of Queen Eliza-, credit unions were: K. F. Hard-

father, the lovely bride was accessories.

Irving, Mrs. Dover, Elliott and, Irene Haugland, sister of the, In his toast to the bride, Mr wore a lovely gown of heavy Mallett spoke of her charm and turquoise taffeta with short popularity and expressed the sleeves, portrait neckline and wishes of all for long life and Mrs. Frances Perry arrived in bustle back. Her pink veil was happiness for her and her Terrace on Thursday's train crowned with a circlet of flowwore a wide silver bracelet, the way. gift of the groom.

T. Fraser made a brief busi- flower girl, was very dainty in a and Mrs. Emil Haugland to view ness trip to Prince Rupert on long white taffeta dress with the many lovely gifts the happy flounces caught up and held fair curls. She carried a bas-

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ket of sweet peas and snap-Attending the groom was his ousin, Ronald Harthell George cousin, Ronald Hartnell, George

Haugland and Robert Cooper were the ushers. During the signing of the register Jimmy Procter sang "Because" with Mrs. C. J. Nor-

rington as organist. Pictures of the ceremony were taken by Brock Norberg.

A wedding reception was held

There were 396 x-rays taken matching bertha collar. She wedding cake, beautifully iced tuberculosis Mobile nit in Ter- place with traditional orange brides table and was cut by the race last week. Those assist- blossom. Her bridal bouquet bride. A miniature bride and ing in recording were Miss Dor- was of salmon gladioli and ori- her maids were placed in front

lowed by a toast to the King pro-

groom. In his reply to the toast; been so good to them in any

Following the supper the guests Little Karen Campbell, as were invited to the home of Mr. couple had received.

held in the Oddfellows Hali where dancing to the music of local talent continued until nearly 5 a.m.

The newlyweds left on Saturday on a honeymoon tour of lies and a raspberry coat.

On their return they will make their home in a suite at the Terrace Hotel of which the Prince Rupert Florist groom is part owner. The bride was a popular and valued member of the telephone staff in the local office.



IT WON'T BE LONG NOW-Fifteen-year-old Robert Allan gets a welcome whiff of oxygen as rescuers complete the job of digging him out of a sand pile under which he was buried for 40 minutes. Entombed during a slide on a dockside near Hamilton, Robert was unconscious when this picture was taken but recov- highly complimentary terms of ered shorlty after. A door was wedged into the sand behind the road which he said compared his head to prevent further slides.

William Fraser Lindsay, Former Busines Man, Dies

home on Lakelse on Friday Neil Kelly. P. Murie of Terrace, took as his in the dining room of the Silver morning after a long illness. Among the 35 delegates rep-

Emil Haugland of Terrace. Rev. guests, the former in dusty rose beth, deceased lived there until ing. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Hollywood 11, Los Angeles 6 P. H. Mallett officiated. | crepe with white accessories and he was eighteen years of age, Co-operative Association; Geo. Portland at Sacramento post- Given in marriage by her the latter in lilac with brown when he joined up and went Viereck, Prince Rupert Fisherout to Africa during the Boer men's Credit Union; George charming in a heavy white satin The long tables were in the War. After that war he trav- Hills, Kaien Consumers Co-opgown, long sleeved with a nylon form of a T and were decorated elled through Rhodesia and erative Association and William net yoke and featuring frilled with white and pink bands and joined the police force in Cape- Brett, Kaien Consumers Credit peplum over the hips and a vases of flowers. A three-tiered town where he spent the next Union. six months before returning to during the 3-day visit of the wore a short bridal veil held in and decorated, stood on the his home in Scotland. Not being able to settle down at home he left for Australia and spent some time there before coming to Canada For a time he worked in the Eastern States and it was in Chicago that he met and Civen Brief married his wife, who predeceased him in Vancouver in LONDON ( -The cabinet to-1938. He worked for some time day appoved the final brief of in Sudbury, Ontario, leaving Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor there for Forestville, Alberta, of the Exchequer, for next where he kept a general store. week's Washington dollar talks In 1921 he came to Terrace and among Great Britain, United opened up a store on the site of States and Canada it was learnthe present Royal Bank of Can- ed today now owned by Jim Smith's Dry- retary Ernest Bevin are leaving goods. In 1934, he retired and this Wednesday on the Maurewent to Vancouver to live. After tania for Washington. the death of his wife he took a The cabinet meeting lasted trip back to Scotland via the 41/4 hours but the afternoon part with deep rosebuds to match her In the evening a dance was home in Forfar, where he in the Washington conference. Panama Canal and bought a dealt with matters other than tended to make his home. But A 15-page document, which he soon wearied of living in the cabinet considered, had been Scotland and the west called him hammered out by treasury, trade back. In 1940 he opened a and foreign affairs experts.

> ill health in 1942. Mr. Lindsay is survived by one brother in Scotland and a niece, Mrs. H Forman of Rivers, Man-1 itoba, who is expected in Terrace Tuesday. His mother, who died in Scotland last year, was nearly 100 years old when she died Funeral services, with full Masonic rites will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Rupert Looks Good To Him

Union Steamship Co. Sees Progress Along Permanent Lines Here

Permanent business development in Prince Rupert area is obvious to G. McBean, managing director of Union Steamships River highway. He expects to see Ltd., who is paying a visit to ever-increasing motor traffic the city. "It is quite apparent," into Prince Rupert over the road he observed in an interview with Mr. McBean expressed satisthe Daily News this morning faction with business on the phase of wishful thinking and summer. Increasing tourist trafare really growing along sub- fic has augmented a substantial stantial lines."

Mr. McBean is particularly im- freight business. pressed with the progress of con- Mr. McBean, makin this usual steel is going up there. That is ver. real industrial progress."

After driving up the Skeena River Highway as far as Kwinlitsa with the local agent, Frank Skinner, Mr. McBean spoke in (C.P. Photo) more favorably with the Fraser

# Main Outlet

When delegates from co-operatives along the north line of Canadian National Railways met on August 23 and 24 at Burns Lake to discuss the formation of a northern regional council, many vital subjects were discussed including the development of uniform and stricter grading of agricultural products for sale through the Prince Rupert outlets, and greater utilization of Prince Rupert as the main outlet for production possibilities of extending the circularization of the Burns Lake Coop bulletin, now known as the Omineca Co-op Forum, to cove! all districts represented by the delegates. Grant Smith, present producer of the Omineca Co-op Forum, will arrange for the distribution of this publication on a broader scale with a change to a more suitable name.

Plans were also discussed for the co-ordination of all co-operative activities, social and economic. This will include mass' purchasing, which it was felt would benefit all co-operatives concerned. A provisional executive was elected to set the date of the first general meeting and to carry on business until that time. The Board consists principally of people residing in Burns Lake Grassy Plains area. Chairman is Eric TERRACE- William Fraser Bee and other members, K. Lindsay, 67, passed away at his Engstad, Mrs. Hilda Loveng,

a.a. later building the store Sir Stafford and Foreign Sec-

general store on Lakelse Avenue John Strachey, food minister, rency of the sterling and dollar prepared by White where Johnstone and Michiel and Hugh Gaitskell, fuel min- areas.



TO WASHINGTON- Central figure in forthcoming monetary talks at Washington.

"that you people are past the company's north steamers this measure of local passenger and

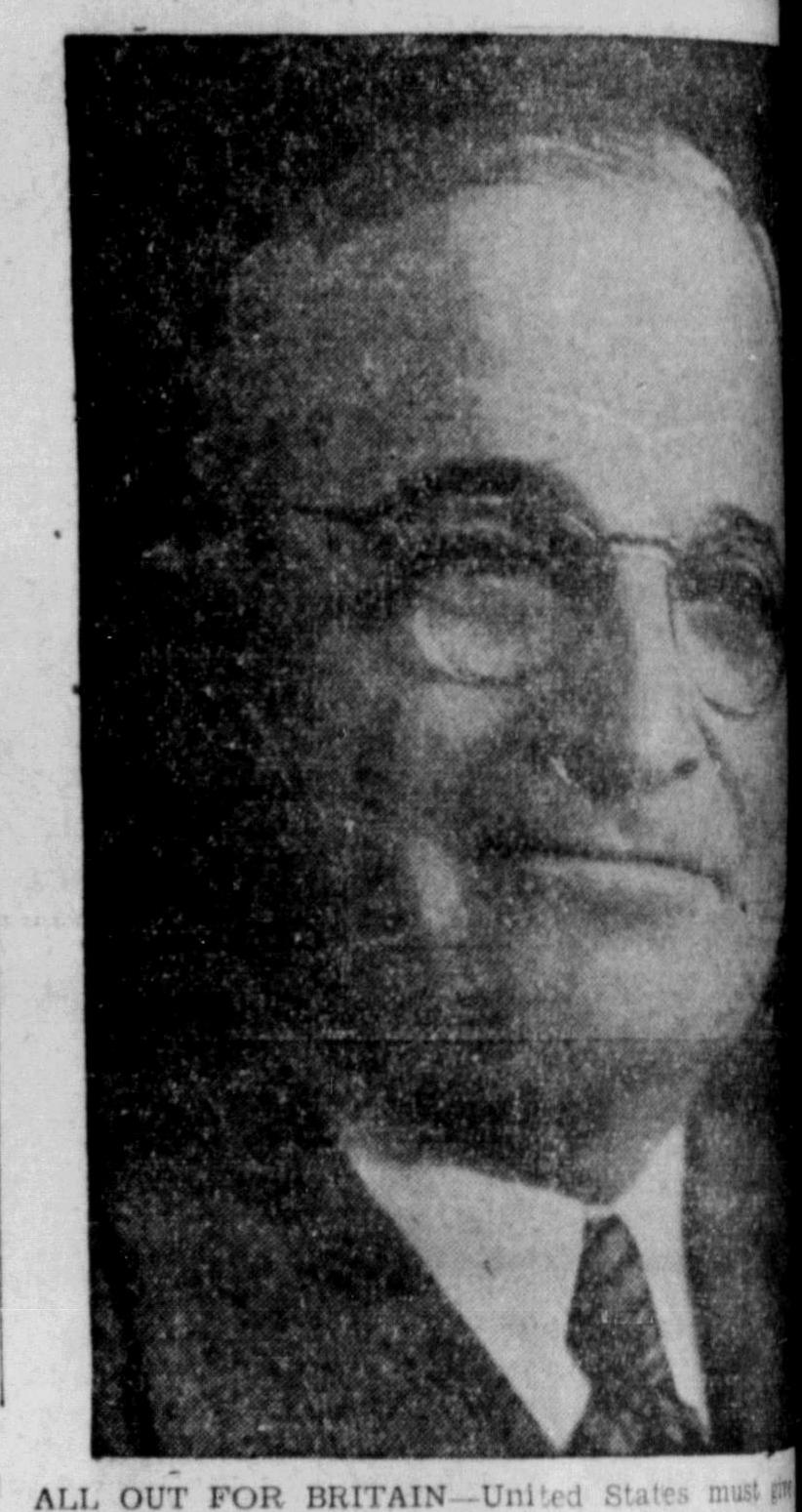
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