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VICTORIA, B. C.
The Daily News

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Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 161
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1948
PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANXIETY IS FELT HERE OVER RAIL STRIKE

Speech Peace Hopes Tho' Fight Goes On Warfare Spreading In Palestine After Expiry of Truce—Barnadotte At U.N.

CAIRO (CP)—Arabs and Jews again took up arms yesterday to settle the Palestine question and fighting erupted in both northern and southern parts of the Holy Land front. Tel Aviv, Jewish capital, was bombed during the day and Jews, in a counter-attack, reported the capture of three Egyptian-held villages near Najdal, 28 miles south of Tel Aviv. An Egyptian Defence Ministry communique says that 325 Zionist fighters were killed Friday in military operations undertaken by the Egyptian Army, Soudi Arabian troops and Sudanese volunteers. The communique said that attacks were launched on various points occupied by the Jews during the truce period on the southern Palestine front. It is said that all points were recaptured with heavy losses inflicted on the enemy. Newspapers in Haifa yesterday reported Egyptian attacks far to the south. New fighting was reported 23 miles south of Tel Aviv even before the four-week truce ended, a Cairo official saying that the Egyptian Army had resumed fighting yesterday morning. Thirty Arab troops were killed and many wounded in fighting yesterday for villages in Negav, southern Palestine. A spokesman said that fighting yesterday resulted in four villages changing hands. An Israel government spokesman said today that Jewish troops had killed 300 Egyptians and captured 200 in a battle near Isdud, 25 miles south of Tel Aviv. To the north capture of the prized Lydda airport in a strong

highest in England. The spire of Salisbury Cathedral, 404 feet, is the loftiest in England and is considered by many to be the most beautiful. MONKEY PUZZLE Monkey puzzle is a hardy evergreen conifer which grows in Chile and varies from a few feet to 150 feet in height.

Western Allies Reject New Russian Deal
Would Open Road to Berlin
Impose Restrictions
Terms of Notes of Western Allies Finally Made Public
A Russian licensed news agency might that Allied automobile traffic over national highway to Berlin would be allowed is equipped with special travel permits Soviet authorities. This would ease the curfew blockade for traffic moving from the Berlin but would add "or other actions" and expressed the hope that the Russians had "no doubt" on this point. The serious international aspect of the blockade was stressed. It was a violation of international agreement. The first Russian-inspired reaction pointed today to the possibility that Moscow will reject the demand of the western powers for immediate lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin. This reaction, appearing in the Russian-controlled German news agency, ADN, indicated that the Russians will insist on holding four power talks on the entire German problem before reopening supply routes to Berlin. Britain, United States and France say they will negotiate the issues but, if the Russians do not give way, the only alternative, of course, is for west-

WITHIN RIGHTS

CORNWALL, Ont.—Union officials here announce they had been advised by the Minister of Justice that shipping companies, in dispute with the Canadian Seamen's Union, are within their rights, arming themselves against attack.

HAIRCUTS UP

VANCOUVER—Because of higher taxes and rentals, and demand for wage increase, barbering costs in Vancouver are to be higher. In future, a haircut will be 75 cents and a shave 50 cents. Children's haircuts will be 50 cents instead of 40 cents.

A's Move Up

All But Mathematically In Leadership of American League

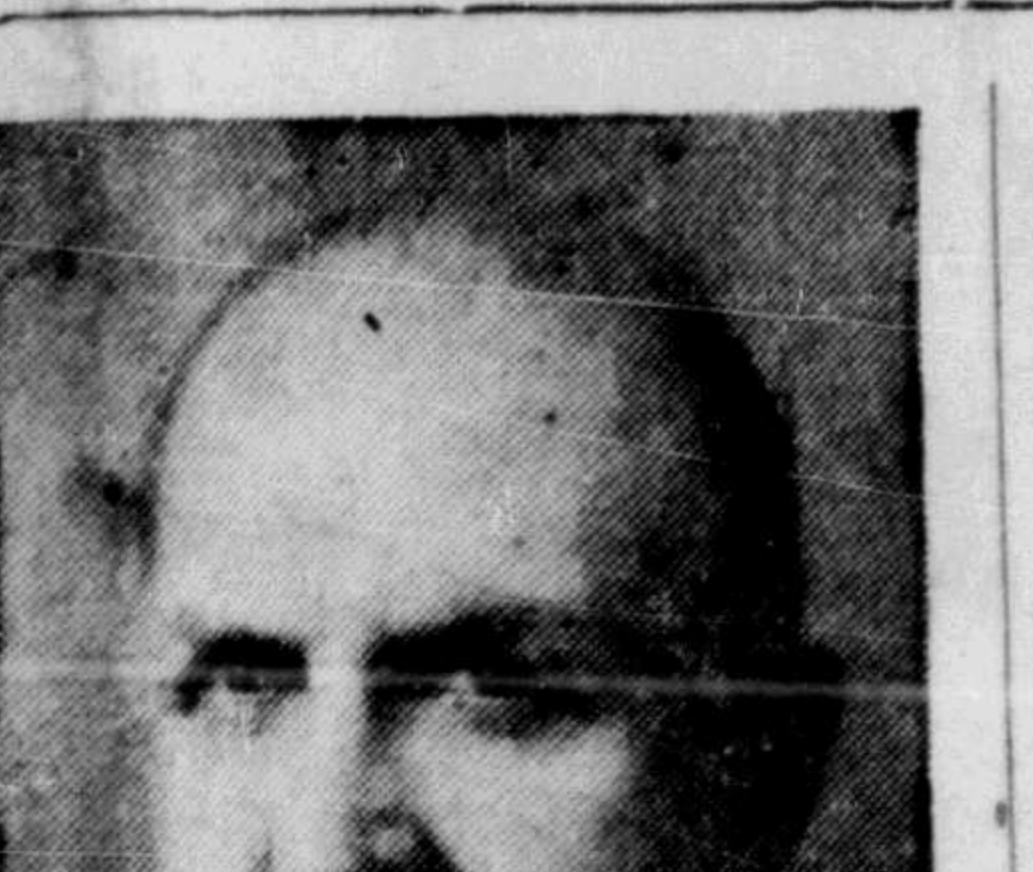
PHILADELPHIA—Philadelphia Athletics defeated Boston Red Sox by a close score of 2 to 1 in a tree-hitting contest yesterday and are now only mathematically behind the first place Cleveland Indians who lost five to three to the St. Louis Browns. The Indians remain in first place only by reason of the fact that they have played fewer games than the Athletics. The third place New York Yankees kept in winning stride by blanking the Washington Senators. In the National League the pace-making Boston Bees had an easy 13 to 2 victory over the Phillies and increased their margin of leadership over the Pittsburgh Pirates to three-and-a-half games, the Pirates losing to the Cubs two to one at Chicago. Brooklyn Dodgers, by winning over the New York Giants, moved into fifth place ahead of the Phillies. Yesterday's Big League scores: National Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 2, Boston 13. Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 6. Brooklyn 10, New York 3. American St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3. Chicago 2, Detroit 4. New York 9, Washington 0. Boston 7, Philadelphia 8.

REFUSES PAROLE

Native Murderer From Yukon Chooses to Remain in Penitentiary

VANCOUVER—Paddy Duncan, 80-year-old Indian, was released yesterday after serving an eleven-year penitentiary term for the murder of another Indian but he refused to accept his freedom unless he can return to his home in the Yukon. Duncan was granted a parole on the condition that he stay out of the Yukon. A model prisoner, Duncan refused to leave yesterday so, voluntarily, he will remain in prison until the Department of Justice rules on his case.

Embargo on Perishable Shipments



MR. VAUGHAN COMING—R. C. Vaughan, president and chairman of the board of directors, Canadian National Railways, in the course of a tour of western lines with particular attention to damage caused to the lines in British Columbia on account of recent floods, is due, according to Vancouver report, to arrive in Prince Rupert Monday morning from Vancouver on the company's new steamer Prince George and will proceed East from here. The flood damage, Mr. Vaughan said in Vancouver, will run into millions of dollars.

Conferences at Ottawa Continue—Prince Rupert Contemplates Serious Effects
Local railway agents today received notification, which the Railway Association of Canada was reported in a Canadian Press dispatch to have issued to all agents throughout the Dominion, of an embargo on the movement of perishables by freight and express. Passengers are being warned to be ready to terminate their journeys by midnight, July 14, on the eve of the general strike deadline. Embargo on movements of livestock, live poultry and perishable commodities, including fish, is to be effective 11:59 regional standard time Sunday night, according to the Railway Association announcement. The embargo on express movements of perishables is effective immediately. Meantime, after initial failure, conferences aimed at averting a national railway tie-up were resumed today at Ottawa under the direction of the government. Informed sources predicted that the meetings called by Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell after the breakdown of direct negotiations between the railways and spokesmen for the 150,000 union members, would possibly go on until Tuesday. So far companies and unions are as far apart as they were when negotiations were broken off with the unions still demanding a 28c an hour increase and the railways offering ten cents.

Bulletins

TUNA OFF B.C. COAST

The fisheries patrol cruiser Kitimaat, prospecting off Cape Flattery and the southwest coast of Vancouver Island, has struck marine gold in the form of the valuable albacore tuna fish. According to word received at the local Dominion Fisheries office the Kitimaat yesterday using leather lure, took 102 of the big fish (12 to 25 lbs.) between 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. yesterday over a route of 84 miles from a point 73 miles southwest of Estevan Island to 85 miles southwest by west of Capt Flattery. Longline gear at 10 to 15 fathoms was used. Four blue sharks were also taken. The Kitimaat may later extend her prospecting operations to offshore waters near to Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands.

CHURCHILL'S WARNING

WOODFORD, England—Winston Churchill said today that the western Allies risk war with Russia if they yield to the Soviet pressure in Berlin. "If we are to yield upon this grave issue which is now open to us of escaping a third world war," Churchill said in a speech at a Conservative party rally. He speculated that a political crisis may be developing inside Russia, particularly in the light of the Cominform's denunciation of Marshal Tito.

BASIS OF CONTENTION

WASHINGTON—Secret agreements made by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill with Premier Stalin three years ago were disclosed Friday as the major basis for contention of the western allies that they have the right to use unhindered air, road and rail transport between western Europe and Berlin. The Americans and British withdrew to present military possessions in return for the free access to Berlin.

MEXICO LEADS TENNIS

MONTREAL—Victory of Mexico over Canada 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 in the doubles of the Davis Cup zonal play here yesterday gave Mexico a two to one lead so far in the series which ends this afternoon. On Thursday a brilliant exhibition by Henri Rochon, 24, gave Canada a split that far in the first two singles matches Rochon defeated Francisco Guerrero 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 in the opening round. Armando Vega, Mexican ace, overpowered the blonde Brenden Macken in straight sets 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

CEASE FIRE ACCEPTED

LAKE SUCCESS—Israel today notified the United Nations that she accepts the new 10-day cease fire proposal made by United Nations mediator Count Folke Bernadotte. It is not yet accepted by the Arabs.

NOT SEEKING OFFICE

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister St. Laurent said today he will make no fight for the leadership of the national convention next month. He added, however, that if the leadership is offered him, he would accept.

AIRCRAFT HERE

Company Executives Travelling by Air
A Grumman Goose aircraft owned by the Powell River Co. Ltd. arrived in the city last night from Cumshewa carrying H. R. Carr and George Bell, logging executives. The plane took off this morning for Prince George. A second plane, a Cessna float plane carrying C. Carswell and O. J. Moscrip of the Standard Oil Co., took off this morning to return to Vancouver. Mr. Carswell and Mr. Moscrip have been business visitors in the city for the last couple of days.

WARSHIP VISIT

Three American Destroyers Coming Here
A flotilla of three United States destroyers is scheduled to visit Prince Rupert from August 27 to 30, according to word received at the headquarters of H. M.C.S. Chatham. The vessels are U.S.S. Mansfield, Commander J. C. Nichols, U.S.S. Lyman K. Swenson, Commander F. R. Matthews and U.S.S. Collett, Commander T. H. Dubois. Commanding officer of the flotilla will be Capt. J. W. Callaghan, who will be aboard the Mansfield. PRODUCT OF 19TH CENTURY Women's education, and adult education generally, was hardly developed at all until the latter half of the 19th century.

CRICKET TEST

England Builds Up Lead in Third Match

MANCHESTER—England has a useful lead on Australia in the Third Cricket Test match at Manchester. In the first inning England scored 363 runs and Australia responded with 221. Barnes of the Australians retired hurt and was unable to resume batting. England had a lead of 142 runs in the first inning. In the second inning England got off to a bad start but recovered and at the end of the day's play had scored 102 runs for one wicket.

LOCAL TIDES

(Standard Time)
Sunday, July 11, 1948
High 4:26 20.1 feet
17:19 19.6 feet
Low 10:54 2.8 feet
23:21 6.6 feet

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
A surge of moist air from the ocean was causing extensive cloudiness along the coast this morning. Skies will clear by mid-afternoon but the clouds will reform tonight. Variable cloudiness and a few showers will develop in the interior this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

RESERVE CAMP

R.C.A.F. Plane Takes Four Army Men South
Four members of the 120th Anti-Aircraft Battery, Prince Rupert reserve army unit, left by air today for Esquimalt, where they will spend the next week at summer training camp. The group went south in an R.C.A.F. Canso, which flew here from Patricia Bay for them. Leading the detachment was Capt. Lee M. Gordon. Other members were Sgt. P. A. Bond, and Gunners W. M. Finlayson and R. G. Wagner.

MILLIONS VOTED

Fourteen and Half Million Dollars For Relief
VICTORIA, B.C.—The special flood session of the British Columbia Legislature prorogued on Friday after making millions of dollars available for Fraser Valley flood relief. The Legislature had met for two days and gave quick action to the Moratorium to protect property of flood sufferers from foreclosure or distress proceedings. The government was given wide spending powers to relieve distress. Approval was given a \$5,000,000 loan and unspecified sums from Consolidated Revenue Fund. The relief bill, as passed, calls for expenditure of \$14,500,000.

TRACK RECORD

Bill Parnell Sets 1500-Metre Mark in Olympic Finals
MOLSON STADIUM, Montreal—Bill Parnell of Vancouver broke the Canadian open record Friday in winning the 1500-metre event at the Olympic track and field finals. Parnell's time was three minutes, 58.5 seconds. Western men won the most of the men's events while eastern women excelled western.



DEFIANT—Major-General George P. Hays, who was in Prince Rupert a couple of years ago to dedicate the cairn at Roosevelt Park, is now United States deputy military governor in Berlin. He said today that the Americans have "no intention of submitting" to new Russian restrictions upon Allied motor traffic between Berlin and western Germany. This was the answer to a Russian announcement that henceforth no western Allied highway traffic to or from Berlin would be permitted except by special Soviet travel permits.

DEFIANT

ern Allied Powers to take the case before the United Nations.

SALES TAX FORMS

Five hundred copies of instructions and forms for registration in connection with the new retail sales tax of the province have arrived at the office of the Government Agent here. They have been awaited for some time by local business people desirous of clarifying themselves in connection with the provisions of the new impost.

HANSON HERE

Was Recently In Ottawa Attending Fisheries Commission
Olof Hanson arrived in the city from Vancouver on Thursday afternoon's plane and, after a brief stay here, will proceed to Smithers. Mrs. Hanson will be motoring north from Vancouver shortly to spend the season at her Lake Kathryn home. Mr. Hanson returned to the coast recently from Ottawa where he attended sessions of the International Fisheries Commission of which he is now a member. G. W. Nickerson was also at these meetings and has now proceeded to the Atlantic Coast on business.

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An independent daily newspaper, devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).
Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 55c; Per Year, \$7.00;
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

A BANK ON ADVERTISING

WE HAVE OFTEN discussed in this column the function and value of advertising and its essentiality to the promotion and development of business—in other words, the success of business. Today we are going to let the Royal Bank of Canada make out the case for advertising from the sound business point of view, a submission on behalf of advertising which we consider most convincing. The July monthly letter of the Royal Bank is devoted to the subject of advertising and here are some extracts therefrom:

The question is sometimes asked—and not only by persons with queer economic ideas—“why advertise?” The answer can be given by drawing three circles: a big one, a smaller one inside it, and a smaller one inside that. The little circle indicates the number of prospects that can be met personally by the sales force, the next larger shows the wider group that can be reached by a well-built mailing list, while the outer circle shows the extent to which prospects can be reached by advertising.

One of the first positive rules is that advertising is an investment, not a speculation. Gambles in advertising, followed by disappointment and retrenchment, are wasteful. They upset the economic equilibrium. They give business that air of starts and stops so well summed up in the terse telegram of the conductor of the often-derailed train: “Off again, on again, gone again: Finnegan.”

Another rule is that advertising is fruitless if the advertiser does not offer something that will genuinely serve some human want.

The third rule is not to expect overwhelming returns in the way of sales from the first ad or two. Advertising does not work that way. It deposits in the mental storehouse of the prospect impression after impression until he has a well-defined picture of the product or business and the service it will perform for him.

Most of us are specialists, producing nothing which we ourselves use. In our capacity as specialists we may not need anyone to help us, but in our sphere as consumers we need to be told what is available for our use, how good it is, and how we can obtain it.

Advertising works for the consumer as well as for the advertiser; it also works for the community. It helps stabilize industry and employment; it emphasizes quality, which is certainly a community service; and it is a factor in competition, which helps keep prices within bounds.

It may seem absurd to many persons when we say that the consumer doesn't know what he wants until he is told about it, but an example will make it clear. Not one of us knew, in 1914, that he wanted a radio or had the dollars to buy one. Then, suddenly, we all wanted radios and millions of persons on this continent had dollars to buy them.

Advertising brings new products to our attention, and teaches us to use them; at first they are novelties, then luxuries, then staples, and finally necessities. The fact that goods considered necessities today were the luxuries of a generation ago and quite unthought of in the days of our grandfathers is surely an indication of an advancing level of living.

At the same time as prices have been reduced, quality and variety have improved. Product improvement is a legitimate offspring of advertising. Producers strive to outdo one another in finding ways to reduce prices, increase quality, and provide wider choices. Every sensible manufacturer is trying to turn out a better product at a competitive price, and he tells the world about it through his advertising.

It may be said that advertising has these qualities: It tends to make for better products at lower cost; it informs the people about new commodities and new uses; it helps to raise the standard of living; it fosters understanding of competitive business enterprise, a service vital to continuance of our free way of life; it develops employee pride in the company, and demonstrates management's pride in the workers.

Advertising is here to stay. Whatever some academic people may say, the activities of marketing are a part of the work of production. No one can think of anything more futile than a store getting goods and stockpiling them forever.

NEWSCASTS

A NEW YORK PSYCHIATRIST has expressed the opinion that “constant and dramatic repetition of unsettled world conditions heightens the defenceless feeling of radio listeners, reminds them of their lack of direction in the world's chaos.” Apparently this specialist regards radio newscasts as a technological development of the Chinese water torture; and in some respects he is right. By the time the poor listener has heard for the umpteenth time since dinner that Mr. Molotov takes an exceedingly dim view of Messrs. Marshall and Bevin, he is unable to see any future in it all and is liable to take to drink, or form a suicide pact with his spaniel. The psychiatrist would no doubt call it an “anxiety state with depressive features.”

In fairness to Canadian radio, it should be pointed out that the New York man was referring to U.S. broadcasts, many of whom have developed a feverish intensity in their voices that would be scorned by those who tread the Broadway stage. In Canada, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has gone the opposite way. CBC newscasts display the same cold impartiality to the birth of a calf with two heads as they do to the newest international crisis.

The New York critic's remarks do apply to the CBC's habit of repetition. It often seems that, in the opinion of the CBC's news editors, most items are just as hot with late supper as they were with breakfast, regardless of how many presses have been turning in the interval. The result is sometimes monotonous standardization.



IRE'S PREMIER AT 'NO. 10'—John A. Costello, prime minister of Ire, is shown (centre) with Ire high commissioner John Dulanty (left) and James Dillon, Ire minister of agriculture, as they arrived at No. 10 Downing St., London, for a conference with British Premier Attlee. Conference was in connection with a trade agreement whereby Ire would supply food for the British larder in exchange for certain considerations.

LIFE on the North Coast
by BIDDEE JINKS

Seven miles off-shore, the first light of the Prince George showed as a pin point. She had come through the passage between Vank and Zarembo Islands from the north. She had visited a sleeping Wrangell earlier but now, on the return trip of her maiden voyage, the town was awaiting her call at the port.

The pier was crowded. And in keeping with Alaska's Gold Rush Jubilee, the ladies were swathed in petticoats, bustles and ruffles of the days of '98; the men in beards ranking from plain whiskers to the most cavalier mustachios.

The Prince George was more than three hours behind schedule. Due at 8 p.m., celebrations had been slated to start at 9 p.m. In the afternoon came word of the 11 o'clock docking which dismayed no one. It was: “Well, 9 o'clock or 12 o'clock—what's the difference?”—and when the lights on her 350-foot length became individual and bright in the northern twilight, everyone, children included, bade her welcome. As the fine ship eased toward the pier somewhere in the crowd a little girl said: “You don't call this one ‘she’ do you? It's a ‘he’ when it is Prince George,—and laughter swept like a wave, then carried into a sigh as the first fire-works rocketed high in greeting from Wrangell.

At 12:15 a.m. the concert in the A & B Hall on Main Street commenced. Seats in the centre of the auditorium were reserved for the passengers and crew of the Prince George while Wrangell citizens used the gallery.

Most of the 520 persons aboard ship were in the hall when the three troupers from the days of '98 emerged on the platform from “behind those swinging doors.” The woman's voice under each bowler hat and bushy mustaches caught the audience in surprise and they burst into sudden laughter.

An Eskimo dance, done by a dozen Eskimo children, brought in from the Institution six miles out of town, was an item few would see again. The group consisted of girls, six dressed in wrinkled trousers and loose jacket of eskimo boys and men, the others in the feminine coat style. All of them wore the customary fur parkas and boots.

What seemed the eldest four of the group seated themselves on the floor and began to beat rhythmically on skin drums (the only musical instruments known to primitive Eskimo). The others began a series of sounds, of actions, short stampings and body movements. The sounds were unlike any other I had heard—part guttural, a little cooing, yet light and elastic, flowing easily with the rhythm of their motions and in keeping with the mellow beating on the flat skins.

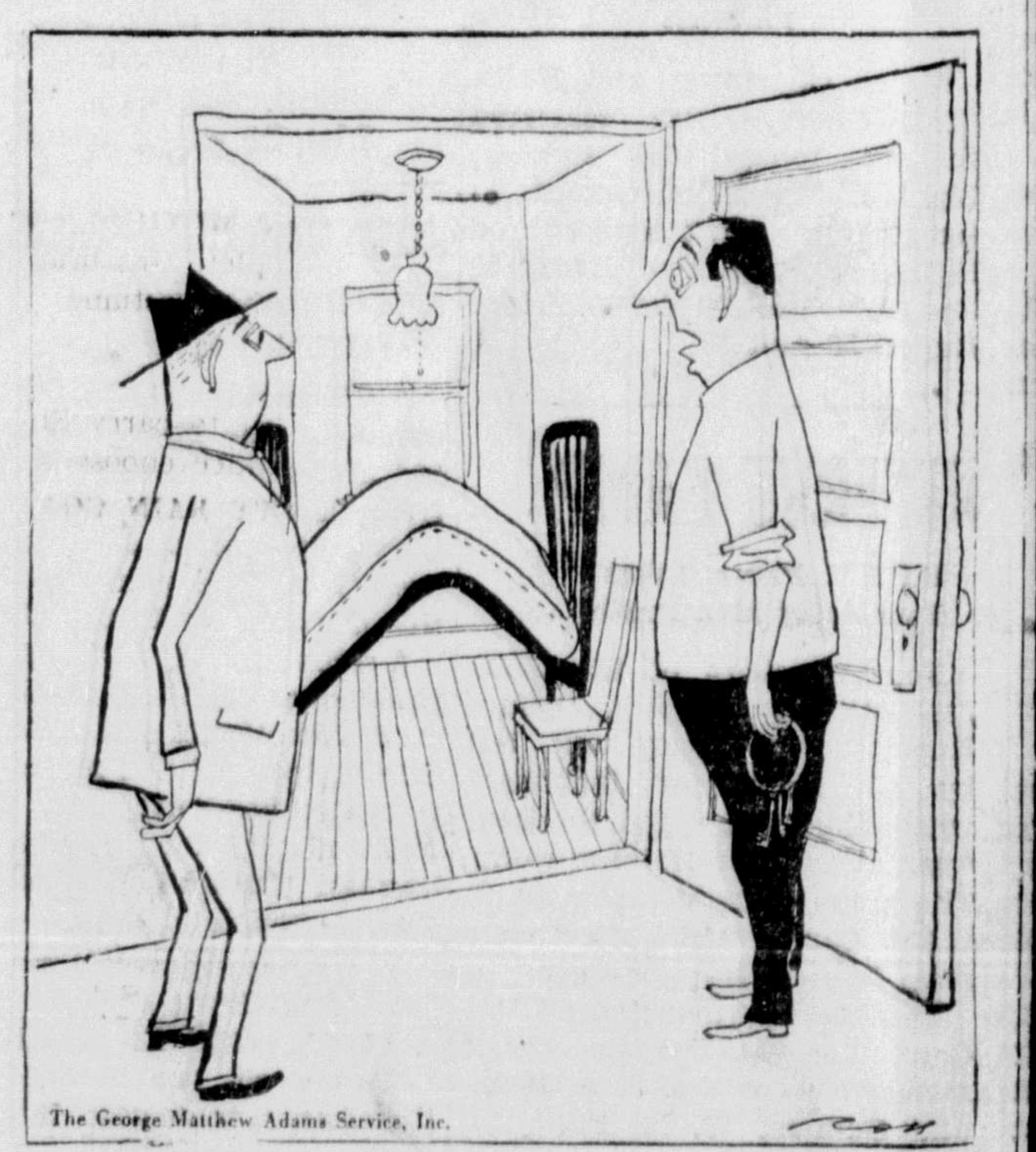
Two of the children did a dance their forefathers copied from the partridge's drumming and dancing during mating season.

While the audience rocked in their seats, poor Dan McGrew got shot again. A letter from Robert Service to the Wrangell Chamber of Commerce preceded “The Shooting of Dan McGrew” in which he recalled old days in the north and joined with them in celebrating this jubilee year.

There had been male voice choral numbers and dancing by the Can-Can girls whose shapely legs were tied high with black garters. “Soapy Smith” came out of hibernation, or some other place—his long crinkled hair falling like unravelled rope, from the only hat he ever owned. He played an instrument that sounded like a violin, looked like an apple box with a frying pan handle strung with strings, which moved the audience to delight and himself to exclaim: “Ain't that purty!” It was his own arrangement of “Now Is The Hour”—slightly different than Gracie Fields'.

Dead or Alive, Dan McGrew keeps popular. While people filed from the hall remarking on the quality of the program (showing obvious surprise) none failed

THIS AND THAT



CHURCH

SATURDAY SERMON

LOVE AND RELIGION
(By REV. A. M. McCOLL, First Presbyterian Church)
“And they gathered it every morning.” —Exodus 16:21.

The story of the miraculous feeding of the Children of Israel in the wilderness has its fascination for old and young. The injunction which forbade the gathering of two day's supply at once is interesting. The lesson is that there are many of the most precious things in life. God's gifts to us, which have to be renewed. We must gather them daily and in proportion to our need. We cannot live on yesterday's manna. It is not fit for eating and it will not sustain us. The danger of living upon a past experience is one which threatens all of us; in the realm of love and that of religion.

Love must be renewed daily. It is sure that in the realm of love life cannot be lived upon a past experience if love is to be strong and fresh. Love is to be an ever new experience with us. It is to be fresh as the manna sent from heaven. It is in our blindness that we seek to gather a lifetime's supply all at once and then imagine that we can never go hungry. The long agony of the divorce courts is occasioned by lovers who seek to live on yesterday's manna. Husband and wife must gather fresh supplies of love and patience and thoughtfulness every day. There are thousands of marriages which have lost their pristine beauty. It is as common a danger which besets married life that it is strange people continue to fall before it. Young people imagine that once they are married they have laid in a stock of bliss which will last a lifetime. I would counsel them to gather daily fresh supplies of love. Let the same care and tenderness which has characterized the early days of love-making be your concern all the days of life and you will find that marriage becomes an increasing blessing with the passing of the years.

A man went into a flower shop and selected a few flowers, saying, “They are my wife's favorites.” The young lady clerk expressed sympathy at the illness of the wife. “Oh,” exclaimed the husband, “My wife is as well as you are.” The clerk apologized, saying: “I beg your pardon for my mistake; but, to tell you the truth, husbands don't usually buy flowers for their wives unless the wives are ill or dead.” Gratitude, like love, ought to express itself more frequently. Love is cultured by expression.

The same lesson is of value for religion. Too many of us are living upon past experience in this great venture of the soul. It is often said that religion is something very formal and just the thing to which we have become accustomed. But religion was meant to be something vital in human experience. The truly religious man knows himself to be in daily contact with God and he knows his religious experience to be a reality. It is sometimes charged against the churches and the people who belong to them that there is nothing alive and active in organized religion. The charge is not true of the church as a whole but it is true of some people.

I have known men who have grown up in the church, but as they have approached middle life their interest has waned. They make excuse that the old church has not the same interest now their friends have gone. But, that is not the whole truth. They have ignored the sadder truth that they have not gathered the manna of religion fresh daily. Their experience of God has grown stale. God is not so real to them as once He was.

First United Church
Minister: Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A.
Orator: Mrs. L. Dakin
Choir: new staff: Mr. J. S. Wilson
Sunday, July 11, 1948
11:00 a.m.—Divine Worship.
Sermon Subject: “Protestantism.”
Sacrament of Baptism.
The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Ass'n will parade to the service.

First Presbyterian Church
Fourth Avenue East
Rev. Allan M. McColl, Minister
Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist
There will only be one service each Sunday during July and August, namely, at 11 a.m. Morning Worship, Sunday, July 11, at 11 a.m. Children's Talk on “Self Sacrifice.” For the young.
Sermon: “How to Make a Happy Home.” All children are warmly invited to attend church once on Sunday.

First Baptist Church
(Young Street)
Minister: Rev. F. Antrobus
Phone: Res. Green 812
Services will be combined with Presbyterian Church for July and August.
SUNDAYS
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service always in Presbyterian Church.
12:15 p.m.—Baptist Sunday School continues throughout the summer.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service always in Baptist Church.
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
August 16-27
Daily Vacation Bible School.

MAMMOTH PLANET
Jupiter, largest of the planets could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

RICH POSSESSIONS
Portugal has a colonial empire 26 times the area of the homeland.

to mention him and laugh over his sad end and the adroit way “Lou” had of stowing the poke of gold into the folds of her peeping bosom while cradling the head of the dying man. And when press photographers, off the Prince George, flashed their bulbs at all participants in the front row sat Dangerous Dan McGrew, and at his side in flaming red, the lady known as Lou.

Announcement to --
North Pacific Health & Accident Association Members
GOVERNMENT GRANTS ASSOCIATION
AUTHORITY TO RAISE NECESSARY SURPLUS
‘CARRY ON’
That is the official word of the Superintendent of Insurance to the North Pacific.
This word from the Government definitely puts an end to all the worries caused by adverse publicity.
Incorporated under the Societies' Act, the Association is now definitely under the jurisdiction of the Superintendent of Insurance, a change of the utmost importance to our confidence in us. While we have for many years given our generous protection to our members, we do not forget the loyalty of you and our other members. We ask that you continue with us, support the present reserve assessment and reap the benefits of belonging to the one organization that has paid a greater percentage of its income back to its members than any other in the past five years.
GET BEHIND THIS NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY PLAN OPERATED FOR ITS MEMBERS AND BY ITS MEMBERS.
OPERATING COSTS—Average past five years under 30% CLAIMS PAID—For some period 70% of dues received. We stand by our past record for Companies or Associations covering individuals as well as groups.

DIRES
Services in all and 7:30 p.m. 12:45 except as follows:
ANGELICAN 4th Ave. W. Holy Communion Sunday Service
Rector: Basil S.
FIRST 5th Ave. E. Minister: Rev.
FIRST 4th St.
FIRST 636 B.C. Minister: Rev.
FULL GOSPEL 221 6th St. Pastor: P.
SAVIATH 5th St. C.O. C. Pastor: C. O. C. Pastor: C. O. C. Pastor: C. O. C.
ST. PETER'S 5th Ave. E. Pastor: S.
ST. PETER'S 5th Ave. E. Pastor: S.
COMMUNITY 5th Ave. E. Pastor: S.
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VALENTI
Your
ALL-WEATHER

For Heating Satisfaction This Winter
Choose a
FAWCETT FURNACE
You are invited to visit our shop and inspect this assembled heating unit.
THOM SHEET METAL LTD.
253 East First Avenue Phone Black 81

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OPEN FROM 3:30 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
CHINESE DISHES A SPECIALTY
CHOP SUEY
For Outside Orders
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DENTIST
SUITE 5, SMITH BLOCK
Phone 765 P.O. Box 1401

JOHN F. L. HUGHES
Chiropractor
21-22 BESNER BLOCK
P.O. Box 894 Phone Blue 442

GEORGE L. RORIE
Public Accountant, Auditor, etc.
Income Tax Returns Compiled.
Besner Block — Phone 387

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Cartage, Labelling, Weighing
BLUE 780 BLUE 980

MAC SHOE
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Handy Home Service
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Roofs, Chimneys
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Permanent Beauty
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FOR YOUNG LADIES
ROCK AND WOOL
CALL BLA
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New, Modern
All Work Done
PIANO TUNING
Tuning, Voicing
MIKE CO
Phone BLA
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NOW

WHILE STOCKS OF OUR FAMOUS
MCLEOD RIVER HARD COAL ARE
COMPLETE... THERE IS A TYPE

USE—LUMP, EGG,
ALL EQUALLY
HEAT VALUE

BERT &
CAFFERY

LIMITED
PHONE 116



L.O.B.A. MEETING

Business at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association Thursday night included making arrangements for the annual church parade to First United Church tomorrow morning and an Orangemen's Picnic to Digby Island Monday. Plans were also made for a tea in aid of the Loyal Protestant Home to be held in September. One new member was initiated at the meeting which was presided over by the worthy mistress, Mrs. J. Johansen.

Advertise in the Daily News!



EATON'S Puts You in the Summer Swim...

Holiday Highlights From The Midsummer Sale Catalogue

- Bright 'n breezy bathing suits
- Sun styles for the whole family
- Household helps
- Campers' Requirements
- And Many More!

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EATON'S

Visit our ORDER OFFICE
614 Third Avenue, Prince Rupert
TELEPHONE

LONDON WEDDING NOW COSTS \$350

Ruby Venn's Parents Got Married For \$40, But Times Have Changed

LONDON (AP)—Dresses, reception, honeymoon—what does it all cost for a wedding in Britain these days?

Here is how the money problem was solved by attractive, dark-haired Ruby Venn—now Mrs. Ronald Carey—a typical London spring bride.

It was in January that Ruby became engaged and they started to make wedding preparations. Luckily, Ronald had an apartment, so that was one major problem disposed of.

Working from a plan in a magazine article, a clever aunt turned five yards of material—Ruby chose figured ivory satin—into a lovely gown, at a cost of a little over \$15, 10 clothing coupons and two weeks work. Ruby's headdress and long veil cost \$8.50 but came coupon-free. Her inexpensive going-away frock will serve as a best dress for a long time to come.

Mother and father Venn and Ruby pooled their clothing coupons to make the bridesmaids' dresses—24 coupons and \$24 bought 12 yards of pale blue crepe, enough for 12 attendants. Flowers were a big item—just under \$37—for Ruby chose carnations, and they're always expensive in springtime Britain.

EIGHT EGGS AND A PERMIT

Now for the wedding cake. Armed with eight precious eggs and a ministry of food permit, the Venn family went to the post-office to buy a wedding cake. He made a wonderful two-tiered cake, complete with icing and silvery horse-shoe for \$15.

The wedding reception was lovely—the guests enjoyed their best meal since Christmas. The menu included chicken salad, sausage rolls, jellies, fruit and mince pies. Food points as usual were a headache—with a tin of chicken costing \$280—but the two families had been saving ever since the couple talked of marriage. Drinks were costly and hard to get, but the health of the bride and groom was drunk in champagne just the

EXLEY FUNERAL

Former Prince Rupert Man Buried at Smithers

Relatives and friends from Prince Rupert joined with people of the Smithers district when the funeral was held at Smithers last week of John Walker Exley, pioneer of Prince Rupert, for the last several years living in retirement in the interior. The funeral took place from the United Church with Rev. Mr. Johnson officiating. There were several beautiful floral tributes.

Three days honeymoon was all that Ronald could take from his work. They went to a fashionable hotel, and it cost them \$40. Other incidentals mounted up, such as \$16 for the cars to the church, and \$15 for the wedding fee; not to mention the ring which Ronald bought for \$50.

Looking back on their own wedding 30 years ago, Ruby's parents thought how times had changed. Ruby's wedding cost around \$350. And their's cost \$40—which they thought was a lot at the time.

"LIAR AGAINST TRUTH"

A warlock in northern Ireland or Scotland is a wizard, sorcerer or magician. The old English word means a "liar against the truth."

Watch the Classified Ads!

Local News Items...

● If you would like a Sunday delivery of Milk and Cream during the summer months, please phone Valentin Dairy, 657. (161)

E. H. McCriston, Massett sawmill man, arrived in the city Friday on the Coquitlam from the Islands.

A. P. Barber, Queen Charlotte City hotel operator, arrived in the city by air Friday on the business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Singer, of Massett, arrived in the city on the Coquitlam Friday morning.

● Regulations and applications for retail sales tax are now available at the government agent's office, Prince Rupert Retail Merchants' Association. (11)

Mrs. J. L. Cloutier left on last night's train for Winnipeg where she will visit her mother and other relatives from Toronto and Montreal.

John McLeod of Victoria and Mrs. K. Backnas of Ladysmith arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Catala from the south, accompanying the body of their father, the late John McLeod, who died this week at Alert Bay. The funeral was held here this afternoon.

● Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

● Baseball, Sunday, 2:30 p.m. Savoy vs. Merchants. (1)

● Rev. Earl Solland returned Friday on the S.S. Catala and will occupy the pulpit at the Lutheran Church on Sunday. (11)

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edenshaw, of Massett, are visitors in the city, having arrived on the Coquitlam Friday morning.

Mrs. C. P. Bussinger, of Telkwa is a visitor in the city. She is registered at the Prince Rupert Hotel.

Miss Marilyn Miller returned from the Catala Friday afternoon from a week's visit to Klemtu where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Snell.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Solland of St. Paul's Lutheran Church returned to the city Friday afternoon on the Catala after spending the last few weeks in Minneapolis and the mid-west.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 11:15 daylight time, was reported this afternoon to be two hours and thirty minutes late which would bring it in at 1:45 a.m.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should a hostess wear a hat and gloves when entertaining with a luncheon party?

A. The hostess does not wear a hat when entertaining in her own home, but at a restaurant or club she usually wears one. She does not wear gloves.

Q. Should one tip a salesgirl in a store, if she has been unusually courteous and attentive?

A. No; a tip is neither necessary or expected.

Q. If the bride is to be married in a plain suit, what should the bridesmaid wear?

A. A plain tailored suit or dress.

Q. How should the names read on a joint card of a doctor and his wife?

A. "Dr. and Mrs. James Lee Smith."

CAN YOU AFFORD TO FIRE COAL BY HAND?
IRON FIREMAN STOKERS GET 30% MORE HEAT

SMITH & ELKINS
Phone 174 Box 274

NEW NUMBER for "Chicken in the Rough"
to take home
CALL RED 705
CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

Prince Rupert Florists
300 3rd Ave. Box 516 Tel. 777
Flowers For All Occasions

SALT LAKES FERRY SCHEDULE
Daily except Mon. & Tues.
Leave Cow Bay Floats
Wed., Thurs., Fri. — 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:10.
Saturday — Every hour from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday—Continuous from 10:00 a.m.
Last boat returns 10 p.m.
Adults 50c. Under 16, 25c
Return
Return Tickets good only on day purchased.

MEN'S SLACKS

at their best
for STYLING
for WORKMANSHIP
for VALUE

Gabardines, Worsted, Cabert Cloths, Flannels... SLACKS... in the most popular colors, beautifully tailored and expertly styled and in values that we are proud to recommend.

Pure Wool Gabardines in Light Brown, dark Brown and Fawn.
Priced from \$15.50 to \$16.50

Pure Wool Covert Cloth in Light Brown \$12.95

Pure Wool Herringbone Worsted in Dark Brown \$16.25

Pure Wool Flannels in Med. Grey \$11.50

WATTS & NICKERSON
The Mens Shop

Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

IMPROVIZATION OF HAM THEME IS INTERESTING FOR SUMMER

Ham is a good hot weather meat for town, home or country camp. It keeps longer, without refrigeration, than fresh meats. Ham sandwiches or cold sliced ham are almost standard fare for picnics. A whole ham is a good buy for the larger family but may be a luxury for a smaller group.

The family of two or three may buy a slice from the large end, or perhaps a two or three-pound butt end. A cottage roll or a picnic ham is a good choice for the small family. These are hams by courtesy, as they are cured shoulder pieces. However the cure is the same as for ham, so when cooked, the difference is slight.

Boiled ham or shoulder is a good standby, served hot or cold. When the piece is eaten down to the end and will not slice nicely, there are many ways in which those last delicious morsels may be used to advantage.

Home economists suggest a few:

- HAM SOUFFLE**
- 2 tablespoons fat
 - 1 teaspoon chopped onion
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 - 2 cups milk
 - 1/2 cup bread crumbs
 - 2 cups cooked ham, chopped
 - 1 egg yolk, beaten
 - 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
 - Melt fat, add onion and cook

slowly 2 minutes. Blend in flour and paprika and continue cooking 2 minutes. Stir in milk and bring to boil. Pour over bread crumbs. Add ham and beaten egg yolk. Cool slightly. Fold in beaten egg whites, pour into a greased baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water oven-poach in a slow oven 300 degrees F., for 1 hour. Yield: six servings.

- HAM SALAD**
- 2 cups diced, cooked ham, tongue or veal
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup cooked peas or well-drained canned peas

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word

- Loyal Order of Moose public basket picnic excursion to Terrace August 1.
- Catholic Bazaar, October 6 and 7. (168)
- Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.
- Rebekah Fall Bazaar, November 3.
- Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.
- Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.
- Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.
- Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale, November 25th.

headspace in sealers and 1/4 inch in tin cans. Seal completely. Place containers on several thicknesses of newspaper in bottom of a tub and pour in enough water so that the containers are covered by at least 3 inches of water. When adding the boiling water, take great care not to pour directly on glass sealers. Cover tub with a thick rug or blanket, tucking it in well around the sides to keep the heat in. Let stand 10 to 12 hours. Re-boiling syrup, leaving 1/2 inch

THIS AND THAT



"Thanks, Joe, but I feel like spending a quiet evening at home with the family!"

BLOUSE and SKIRT Days

BLOUSES
REDUCED IN PRICE
SHEER — CREPE — JERSEY
GIBSON GIRL and JUDY BOND
Broken Sizes
\$1.98 and up
and a GAY MEXICAN SKIRT will complete this bright-weather costume.

If you wish to carry Shower Insurance choose a **SHORTY RAIN COAT** in Gabardine Twill — Lightweight, Waterproof Fabric for casual wear.

BUDGET with Sweet 16's PERSONALIZED PLAN
NO INTEREST — NO CARRYING CHARGES

Sweet Sixteen

We feature South's CARDS for all occasions

McRae Bros. Ltd

Moving, Packing Crating, Shipping and General Cartage and Storage
For Complete, Reliable and Efficient Service, call
Lindsay's Cartage & Storage
Cor. 2nd and Park Avenues
Established 1910
Phones 60 and 68

TRY **Rex Cate** FOR TASTY MEALS
Chop Suey — Chow Mein
OPEN 6 A.M. TO 2 A.M. CHINESE DISHES OUR SPECIALTY
SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

Check These Values

- Blue Ribbon Tea Bags, 15s 15c
- Blue Ribbon Orange Pekoe Tea, 1 lb. 95c
- Catelli Spaghetti, 20-oz. tin 10c
- Frago-American Macaroni, 15-oz. tin, 3 for 25c
- Aylmer Port and Beans, 15-oz. tin ... 2 for 35c
- Better Buy Green Beans, 20-oz. 10c
- Baker's Cocoa, 1-lb. tin 35c
- Heinz Soup 3 for 30c
- Quaker Puffed Rice Sparkle 3 for 39c
- Quaker Puffed Wheat 3 for 39c
- Kirk's Castille Soap 3 for 23c

WE SPECIALIZE IN OVERSEAS PARCELS — NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR WRAPPING AND MAILING

HELGERSON'S GROCERIA
Where Second and Third Avenues Meet in West Prince Rupert
For Immediate Service
PHONE RED 656 — FREE DELIVERY

Elizabeth Arden
Whit...

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Whit...
\$5

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CLASSIFIED

Classified: 2c per word per insertion, minimum charge, 50c. Birth Notices: 50c; Cards of Thanks, Death Notices, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements: 8c.
SPECIAL DISPLAY, DOUBLE PRICE
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Partially burned house and lot at 1724 8th Ave. East. \$500 or nearest offer takes all. Armstrong Agencies, Phone 342 or Green 297. (161)

FOR SALE—1942 Dodge Special, Deluxe Sedan. Newly painted. Excellent condition. Apply 13 Taxi. (tf)

FOR SALE—Bargain on two new British India Rugs, one rust, one green. Call at Skeena Mercantile, Terrace. (164)

SALE OF WARTIME HOUSES—We have 3, four-room wartime houses listed at fair prices. For particulars call Robert E. Montador Limited. (tf)

FOR SALE—14-room rooming house, partly furnished, for \$1300; immediate occupancy. Located on Fraser Street. Red 615. (169)

FOR SALE—5-room furnished bungalow, fully modern. Will take car as part payment. Full price \$1800.00. Phone Red 663. (163)

FOR SALE—6 room wartime house, brick chimney; on bus line. Phone Red 876. (tf)

FOR SALE—At Usk, 10 roomed house, 5 bedrooms, house furnished, glass verandah, own light plant and water system, 1.18 acres with orchard. This property has been used for high class stopping place for number of years. Price \$3150. (161)

FOR SALE—Quarter section, six acres cultivated and fenced. One mile from school, two from Post Office. Good car road. No reasonable offer refused. Box "B" Kitwanga, B.C. (161)

FOR SALE—Boat, 20 feet long by 5 1/2 ft beam, 5 h.p. Easthope engine. Price \$250.00. Phone Blue 441. (163)

FOR SALE—2-acre property, close in to Terrace; new house on concrete foundation; six rooms with sunporch. Price \$4000.00. E. T. Kenney Ltd., Terrace. (161)

FOR SALE—Good view lot on Ambrose Avenue. 40x100. Cash price \$300.00. Prince Rupert Realty Co. (163)

FOR SALE—6 room house, Section 2. Lovely view. Two lots. Price \$3000.00 cash. Prince Rupert Realty Co. (163)

CHENILLE

BEDSPREADS—4.99 EACH
AT wholesale Price, Beautiful Chenille Spreads in double or single bed sizes. In all Pastel colors, fast dye, \$4.99 each. Chenille Spreads full 90x100, with contrasting basket design in centre, \$7.99 each. Also Habitant Hand Hooked Rugs, tightly made, 18x36—Three for \$4.00. These articles are worth much more. Sent C.O.D. plus postage. Money immediately refunded if not satisfied. Handicraft Distributors, 254 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal Que.

FOR SALE—New and Used Furniture and Hardware. New Gurney Ranges for wood and coal. New shipment of British India Rugs, Chinaware, Unpainted Chests and Bookcases, Radio Tables, Hardware. Used Electric Ranges, Fancy Tables, Radios, Kitchen Sets, Bedroom Suites, Beds, etc. Everything is reasonably priced. See us first. B.C. Furniture Co. Black 324. (tf)

HOMES FOR SALE

Borden Street—7-room house, glassed sunporch, basement and furnace, 2 lots, harbor view, fireplace.

Seventh West—6-room, very private, concrete basement. Herman Street—Big 4 Wartime, only \$1500; good condition; brick chimney. Ambrose Street—Well built furnished 6-room house on 3 lots.

Thompson Street—7-room house, fireplace; partly furnished. Full price \$3000. Very reasonable terms. **ARMSTRONG AGENCIES** Phone 342 or Green 297 (eves.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Summer Camp at Prudhomme Lake, two cabins and power boat with boat house. Phone Red 418. (161)

FOR SALE—Piano and other household articles. 515 Taylor Street. Phone Blue 277. (162)

FOR SALE—Combination kitchen cabinet and McClary range. Blue 334. (162)

FOR SALE—Kitchenette suite, nearly new. Phone Black 246 after 6:00 p.m. (163)

FOR SALE—Piano Accordion, 120 Bass, 1 treble switch. Phone Black 756. (166)

FOR SALE—3-piece bedroom suite, \$120.00 cash. 1344 8th E. Call after 6. (162)

MACHINERY FOR SALE

TO SAW better lumber more economically use the modern and up-to-date type National Portable Sawmills manufactured by National Machinery Company Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (tf)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room Wartime house, 7th Ave. E. Apply Prince Rupert Realty Co. (163)

FOR RENT—2 room suite partly furnished. Private entrance. 735 8th West. (164)

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room for rent. 801 Borden Street. (tf)

FOR RENT—Flat, Grand Block. Apply Max Heilbronner, Jeweller. (tf)

FOR RENT—One sleeping room. 801 Borden Street. (tf)

FOR RENT—One, 5-room suite, furnished, with private bath. One 2-room suite, furnished. Apply cottage at rear of Washington Block, 2nd Ave., or phone Black 490. (163)

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeping position. In or out of city. Box 368 Daily News. (162)

WANTED—Female Cashier, previous experience desired but not essential. Apply Office Manager, Cow Bay Office, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Ass'n. (162)

WANTED—A large 4 Wartime house, in the area between McBride and Hays Cove Circle on 5th, 6th or 7th Ave. Will pay cash. Phone Black 961. (tf)

BOYS WANTED—Boys desiring News routes should leave their names at the office as vacancies may be occurring any day.

SALES HELP WANTED

CANADA'S Exclusive Advertising Specialty House has open Franchise in your vicinity. Exclusive high class advertising specialty line now available. Calendar and Novelty Salesmen who want the finest exclusive numbers will be interested. A great opportunity to build a life-time business. Experience preferred but selling ability and integrity essential. Write Commonwealth Advertising Company Limited, Port Credit, Ontario. (161)

CREW Managers, Salesmen, here's a natural. New Patented tool multiplies man's strength 31 times. Autoists, farmers, lumbermen, transports, railways, building-electrical contractors, oil fields, police and public works need one or more. Earning possibilities unlimited. Palcoscel Co. Ltd., Cornwall, Ont.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Bathing cap. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertisement. (tf)

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
PREPARE NOW for Summer and Fall examination. Write M.C.C. Civil Service School, 361 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

YOU CAN RUN A HOME Kindergarten with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, 301 Enderton Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.



"Ed, lookit how funny these mirrors make you look!"

CEEING... with CEE

A handy item to have in the car these days is an auto robe. Light-weight, all-wool scotch plaids are on the local market again and they are just the thing for that extra cover that is needed in camp some nights or for a picnic sit-you-on.

Head squares, those light, gaily colored pieces of material the ladies often wear over their hair or around their head in whatever style their fancy dictates, are popular especially among sea travellers. Possibly it controls the waves—their permanent ones.

A little on the noisy side but one way of keeping Johnny breathless is to buy him one of those squawking ducks that are in evidence on Third Avenue these days. The harder Johnny blows on the mouthpiece, the harder the duck squawks and flaps its wings.

It is a maddening experience to grope for the drop-chain of the light. Invariably it is where it shouldn't be according to one's calculations. An inventor, probably a man who has done his share of groping, has developed a tiny attachment for the chain that glows steadily all through the night. It is a glass tube affair with a radium treated core. Wall switches are almost as hard to find in the dark as drop chains so a glowing glass-head screw has been produced. The switch locator is used in place of the ordinary screw at the top of the switch plate and serves as a finger target.

A knife is a very necessary piece of equipment to a Boy Scout especially when he is on the trail or camping out. But of what use is a blade without an edge? The Scout can be prepared for this dull experience by buying a carborundum disc, that has a crest-bearing pouch

which fits on the uniform belt. Unshrinkable wool, the ball type is available in town. One store has this three-ply wool in at least a dozen shades. Apparently this wool has been on the market for some time in the east but is just making its debut in the west now. It is said to be equally suitable for baby wear and ladies' garments and is said to be highly favored by those who like to needle their own sweaters into creations that will stay the same size Monday after Monday.

The Italians must be doing something more than stir the political pot and ponder where the next meal is coming from. Ornate china pieces in floral and sea-life design made in Italy are now on sale in Prince Rupert.

For those who like books with a Canadian flavor, "Red River Shadow" by Olive Knox should prove entertaining. A note on the jacket says the book tells a love story with a background of authentic history. "Let's Visit Canada," said to be the first guide book to treat the Dominion of Canada comprehensively, is available here. The author, Byron Steel, has compiled the book chiefly for tourists, sportsmen and vacationists but no doubt arm-chair travellers would find much to interest them too.

MEN'S FASTBALL SCHEDULE

- July 10—High School vs. G. & A.
- July 12—99 Taxi vs. G. & A.
- July 14—C.N.R.A. vs. Co-op.
- July 17—High School vs. Gen. Motors.
- July 19—Co-op vs. 99 Taxi.
- July 21—Gen. Motors vs. G. & A.
- July 24—High School vs. C.N.R.A.
- July 26—C.N.R.A. vs. Gen. Motors.
- July 28—99 Taxi vs. High school.
- July 31—G. & A. vs. Co-op.
- August 2—High School vs. Co-op.
- August 4—G. & A. vs. C.N.R.A.
- August 7—Gen. Motors vs. 99 Taxi.
- August 9—G. & A. vs. High School.
- August 11—Co-op vs. Gen. Motors.
- August 14—99 Taxi vs. C.N.R.A.

DASH STAR
FRESNO, Calif.—Mel Patton, University of Southern California track star, was clocked in 9.3 seconds for the 100 yards in the west coast relays, a new world record.

BLONDIE

Today in Sports

Soccer Draw

Battery and High School—Each Team Scored Once

Last evening's Gilhuly Cup fixture between the Battery and the High School provided another of the hard-fought games between these two teams with the result a draw, each team scoring one goal.

Battery was the first to be dangerous with Holkestad testing Boulter who saved well. Bob Currie forced a corner and Wilson went close. Morgan had to save and Veitch then stopped a High School attack. Frank Gomez was safe and Pavlikis was dangerous but Sharp cleared Parkhouse shot past and Boulter saved from Holkestad. Mulder shot over following Gomez' corner kick Jones and Owens combined nicely and Morgan had to stop one from Owens. Darrow Gomez' long shot was high. Wilson and Bob Currie worked well together. Ward tested Boulter who was safe. The Gunners were attacking and Darrow Gomez shot past and then Pavlikis hit the upright with Boulter well beaten but the ball rebounded into play—a lucky escape for the Students. Veitch did well to stop Owens. Pavlikis made another good run and shot but Boulter caught and cleared. Wilson nearly beat Morgan with a low shot that the goalie just pushed past the upright for a corner.

Morgan was right on the spot to save a great header from Jones following Owens' good centre, but half time came with no goals.

High School attacked from the kick-off and Wilson crossed a beauty that just missed and then following a weak clearance by Boulter, the ball came to Parkhouse whose shot hit the underside of the crossbar and went in to give the artillery men the lead. Battery forwards were now playing better and the High School defence was being harassed. Wynn and Hebb stood up to the attack well and cleared.

A nice play, Wilson to Owens to Anderson, left the latter with an open goal but he missed. Charlie Currie was playing a great game at this stage and Morgan had to stop a good shot from Jones' pass. Play was now faster and both forward lines were dangerous. From Charlie Currie's free kick Jones missed a great opening. Then Bob Currie made a good run and, from his perfect centre, Wilson beat Morgan to tie the score. Pavlikis made a good run but Wynn saved. A Gomez took a fine corner kick. Hebb cleared twice to stop a threatening move. Morgan saved from Wilson but no further goals were scored and the game ended in a draw, 1-1.

Baseball Scores

Western International League
Tacoma 8-8, Vancouver 2-9 (second game 11 innings).
Victoria 6, Bremerton 1.
Spokane 9, Wenatchee 7.
Salem 14, Yakima 3.

Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 6-10, Seattle 2-1.
Portland 10, San Diego 0.
Hollywood 2, Los Angeles 0.
San Francisco 7, Oakland 5.

FROM THE BENCHES

Boulter played a good game and stepped many hard shots, his one slip, unfortunately, leading up to the Battery's goal. Wynn played his usual cool and effective game, his kicking being very clean. Hebb improved and was a real stumbling block. Currie played a fine game at centre-half and in the second half gave Pavlikis very little leeway. Sharp intercepted well and fed his forwards neatly. Haugan turned in a good game. Bob Currie and Owens on the wings were fast and dangerous with Currie's perfect centre setting Wilson up for the tying goal. Wilson was fast and always dangerous. Two new players, Jones and Anderson, made a successful start. Jones was the hardest worker on the field. Anderson did well to although both missed scoring chances. But, for a first appearance, they put up a grand show.

Morgan again played a fine game. His anticipation saved some dangerous situations while his handling of the ball was always sure. Ferguson and Frank Gomez were a pair of reliable defenders, neither making any mistakes. Darrow Gomez was the best of a good halfback line with Veitch a very close second. Mulder, a newcomer, was effective. In the forward line Pavlikis was always a threat. He was fast and had a good shot. Parkhouse and Holkestad made an effective wing with both testing Boulter. Ward and Alex Gomez also combined well at times with the latter getting some good centres across.

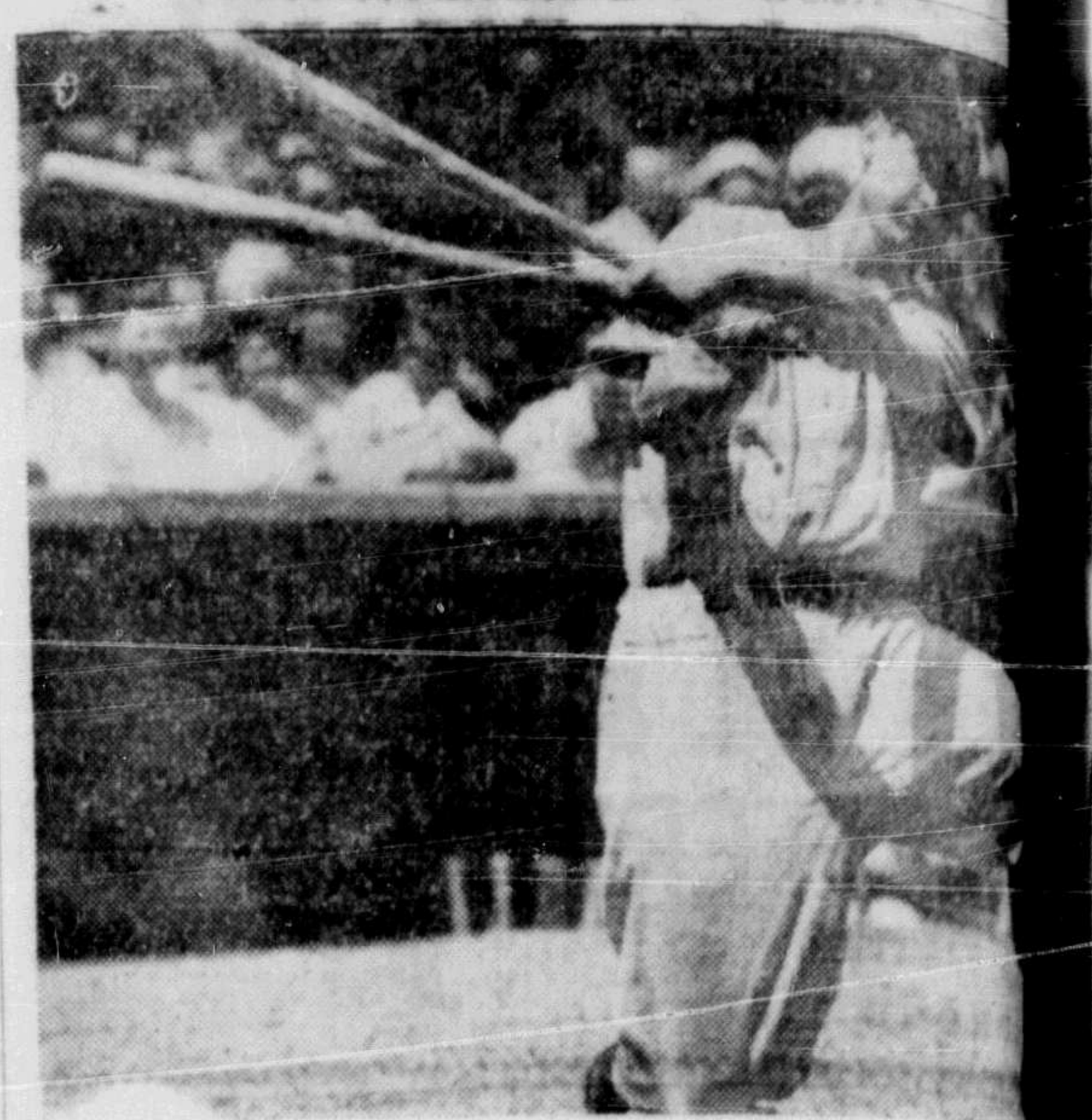
Sid Woodside refereed capably. Goal scorers: Battery—Parkhouse; High School, Wilson.

Teams:
120th Battery—Morgan; Ferguson, Frank Gomez; Mulder, Veitch, D. Gomez; Holkestad, Parkhouse, Pavlikis, Ward, A. Gomez.

High School—Boulter; Hebb, Wynn; Haugan, C. Currie, Sharp; Bob Currie, Anderson, Wilson, Jones, Owens.

GILHULY CUP STANDINGS

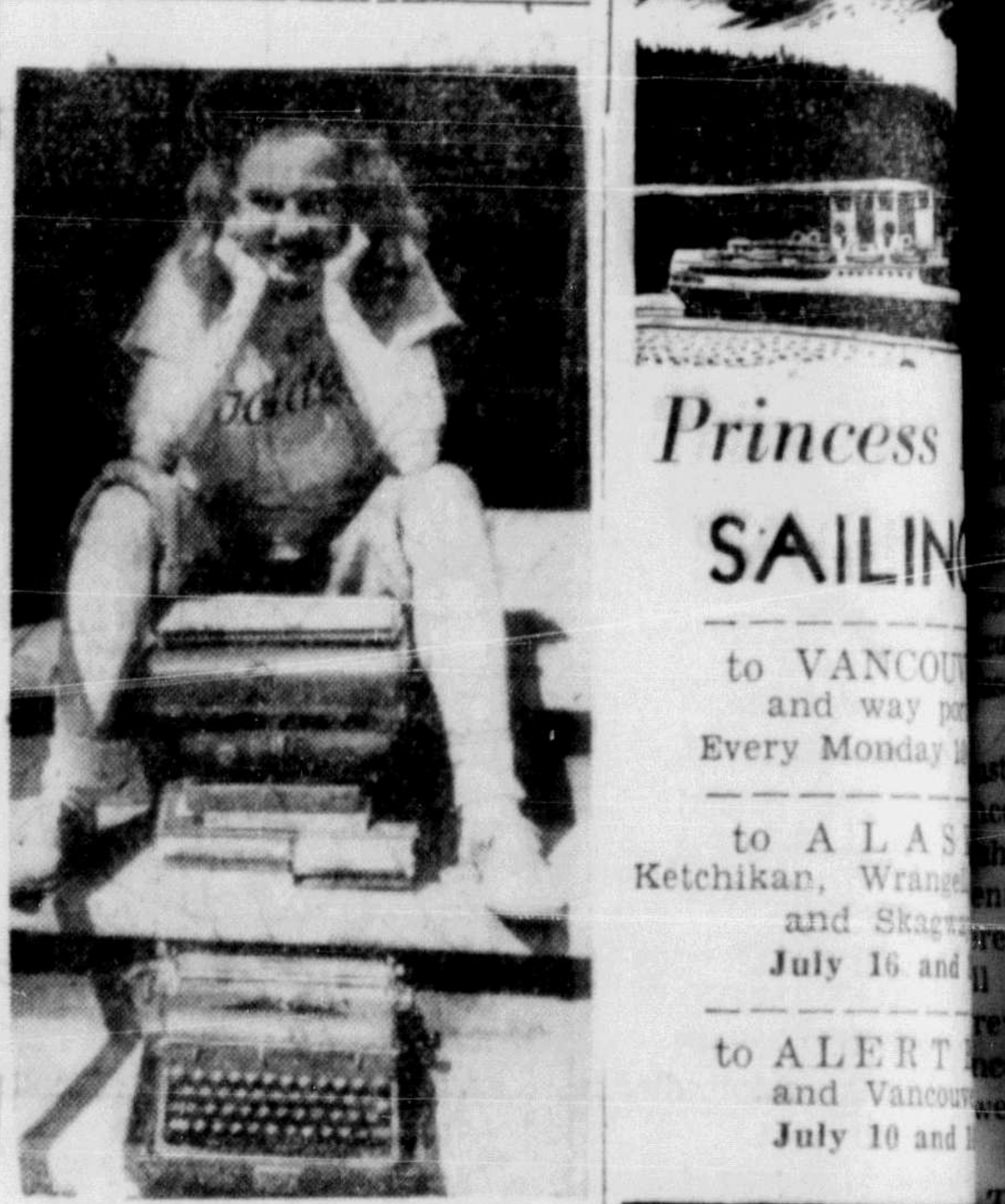
	W	D	L	F	A	P
High School	2	3	1	12	10	7
Battery	1	3	1	7	6	5
Legion	1	2	2	7	10	4



WILLIAMS' SLUGGING LEADS BOTH MAJORS
Williams flexes the powerful muscles that have driven him to the position of leading slugger of the major leagues, as Red Sox' left fielder kneels in batter's circle at Cleveland, Ohio, prior to a game with the Cleveland Indians recently. Ted's three resounding Boston to take the game 8-6, and make a clean sweep of the three-game series, boosting Boston's wins to 15 of the last games played. Williams' batting average .404 at this writing.

BATS IN 190
CHICAGO—Lew Wilson of the Cubs batted in 190 runs in 155 games in the 1930 season.

FANS 193
CINCINNATI—Ewell Blackwell fanned 193 batters in 1947.



SUPERLATIVE "JILL"—Smiling at you here is the "Most-est" girl at Boldey College, Wilmington, Del. She is 18-year old Jill Barth, of Cambridge, Md. Jill received a gold pin for the best average in studies, was voted the "most athletic" and the "cutest" on the campus, and the "most versatile." She's also the best pitcher on the college girls' softball team. She wants to be a doctor's secretary. Is there a doctor in the house?

"Better than Ever!"

Yes, Sweet Caps are better than ever. Why? Because of the exclusive scientific process known as "Perfection... Check ✓"—the process which checks every Sweet Cap you smoke, step by step, right from plantation to you... checks each one to ensure you cigarettes that are nothing short of perfect... in freshness... in smoothness... in taste.

Perfection... Check ✓

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

—He's Just Petulant, Daisy.

By Chic Young

Now Available
LOOK FOR THE NEW RED WHITE GOLD SEAL

Fleabane is a drive away insecticide.

Princess SAILING

to VANCOUVER and way back Every Monday

to A L A S K A Ketchikan, Wrangell and Skagway July 16 and

to ALBERTA and VANCOUVER July 10 and

Canadian
WORLD'S GREATEST

BREATHEASY
ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER
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SHIPBUILDERS ENGINEERS

Iron and Brass Cast Electric and Arc Welding

SPECIALISTS ON BOATS and MINING MACHINERY

JOHN H. BULGER
OPTOMETRIST
John Bulger Third Avenue



MISS C.N.E. 1948—Fred Haines, well-known Canadian artist, chose her for his label from "Miss C.N.E. 1948." She is 17-year-old Ruby Robins, Toronto, chosen from among close to 300 contestants. With 25 other Canadian teen-agers she models Canadian-made clothes at the C.N.E. Mr. Haines was one of three

THE MARKETS—

Vegetables	
Celery, bunch	45
Cauliflower, head	40
Swiss Chard, lb.	21
Parsnips (unwashed) lb.	09
Turnips, lb.	00
Mushrooms, lb.	85
Head Lettuce, bunch	15
Cucumbers, each	32
Green Onions, 2 bunches	15
Australian Onions, 3 lbs.	39
Cabbage, lb.	11
Rhubarb, lb.	10
Spinach, lb.	15
Beets, bunch	15
Turnips, new, bunch	27
Tomatoes, No. 1, lb.	75
Few potatoes, 5 lb.	35
Canned Vegetables	
Mill Pickles, gal.	1.99
Cut Green Beans, fcy.	17
No. 5 Peas, fancy	14
Mixed Vegetables	14
Diced Beets, 2 tins	25
Wax Beans, choice	21
Mixed Peas and Carrots	18
Pumpkin	15
Corn, choice	24
Corn Niblets	24
Baked Beans, 20-oz., tin	25
Baked Beans, 15-oz., tin	20
Fruit	
Strawberries, bskt	46
Bananas, lb.	24
Apples, cooking, 2 lb.	25
Fancy Apples, 3 lb.	38
Lemons, large, doz.	45
Grapefruit, Texas (white), 96's, 3 for	23
(pink), 96's, 6 for	29
Oranges (Navel)	25-49
Dates, lb.	28
Fresh Milk	
Local	
Quart	22
Pint	12
Cream, * pin	25
Eggs	
Grade A:	
Large, carton, doz.	65
Butter	
First Grade, lb.	73
Milk	
Evaporated Milk	
16-oz. tins, 2 for	33
Case	7.75
Cheese	
Canadian Cheese, lb.	53
Flour	
Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.	59
Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat	2.99
Flour (24's)	1.59
Tea and Coffee	
DeLuxe Quality, lb.	1.14
Coffee, lb.	59
Juices	
Tomatoes, 20-oz.	15
40 oz.	35
Callon	56
Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin	14
40 oz.	33
Orange, 20-oz.	15
Blended (orange and grape fruit), 20-oz.	16
48-oz.	36
Canned Fruits	
Apricots, 20-oz.	33
Cherries (fancy) 20-oz.	38
Loganberries, 20-oz.	41
Peaches, choice	29
Lard	
Pure, lb.	29
Shortening	33
Soap	
Soap, face, 2 for	17
Laundry, cake	08-25
Sunlight, cake	09
Soap Powders, large	35
Ice Cream	
Cherries, 1 1/2 lb. pkt.	39
Almond Paste, lb.	42
Jocount, lb.	72
Fruit Cake Mix, lb.	45

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.

- 4:30—Here's to Romance
- 5:00—Tea Dance
- 5:30—Sports This Week
- 5:45—Sports College
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:10—Calgary Stampede
- 6:30—Good Music by Goodman
- 6:45—Perry Como
- 7:00—Radio City Playhouse
- 7:30—Serenata
- 8:00—This Week
- 8:15—John Emmerson at Home
- 8:30—Dance Time in London
- 9:00—Pacific Pianoforte
- 9:30—Chamber Music
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—B.C. News
- 10:15—The Sea and Our Home
- 10:30—Dance Orch.
- 11:00—Fish Arrivals
- 11:05—Weather Forecast and Sign Off

SUNDAY—A.M.

- 8:30—Sunday Recital
- 9:00—BEC News and Commentary
- 9:15—Songs and Singers
- 9:30—Harmony Harbour
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—B.C. Gardener
- 10:15—David and the Man in the Nook
- 10:30—Music and Worship
- 11:00—CBC News
- 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott.
- 11:30—Religious Period, Tor.

— P.M. —

- 12:00—CBC Symphony Orch.
- 1:30—Church of the Air
- 2:00—By the Sea
- 2:30—CBC News
- 2:33—John Fisher Reports
- 2:45—Week-end Review
- 3:00—Alan and Me
- 3:30—Weather Forecast
- 3:35—Musical Program, Tor.
- 4:00—Songs From the Movies
- 4:15—Movie Critic
- 4:30—Concert Recordings
- 5:00—Record Album
- 5:30—Ici L'on Chante, Que
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:10—The Old Songs



"Say, he is cute, isn't he?"

- 6:30—Familiar Music
- 7:00—Behold This Land
- 7:30—Little Symphonies, Tor.
- 8:00—British Authors
- 8:15—World's Greatest Ballads
- 8:30—Music by Eric Wilde
- 9:00—Summertime
- 9:30—Vesper Hour
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:15—Canadian Short Stories
- 10:30—Prelude to Midnight
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Crook
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BEC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Transcribed Melodies
- 9:45—Modern Musicians
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00—Bernice Braden Tells a Story.

Reminiscences and Reflections
W.J.

... of successful contraband... let it be formally claim... among items known as... business may be clas... the P.G.E. Railway, ware... at Rupert, development of... anthog coal fields and two... mbent totem poles near a...
... Among fishing in... notes appears a refer... to "black cod and sable... We live and learn! Evid... there is a distinct dif... between the two. And... these years, the idea had... revealed that the only differ... is the distinction between... medium and tweedledee.

... bullet whistling past, he dashed for the open door, slammed it, and the officer was in a jam. The prisoner disappeared up the lane in rear of the City Hall and he never was found. It was a persistent, painstaking hunt—almost a door to door affair—for when a cop is locked in his own hoosegow, he takes it to heart.

... Prince Edward Island has gone wet but that's not news. In fact, one would like to know if anyone can say when Prince Edward Island was ever dry. It's not true, of course, that Canada's smallest province, for years, got along on a medical prescription basis, but the whole business smacked of hypocrisy. There were no secrets to be candid. They liked their liquor and every man had a rather accurate notion of how the other fellow was feeling. Frankly, they wanted their refreshment without any pious humbug.

... And so, Prince Edward Island is today buying her hooch, open and above board. The elbow is bent whenever the spirit moves. No doctors are needed. And there is no more subtlety. From now on, it's straight government control.

FIRST ATHLETIC MEET
The first athletic amateur athletic meet of record was sponsored by the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, England, in 1849.

BASEBALL STANDING

National League			American League				
Boston	44	31	587	Cleveland	44	27	620
Pittsburg	39	33	543	Philadelphia	47	30	610
St. Louis	39	34	554	New York	43	31	581
New York	35	36	493	Boston	37	34	521
Brooklyn	34	36	479	Detroit	37	37	500
Philadelphia	36	40	474	Washington	33	41	446
Cincinnati	35	40	467	St. Louis	27	44	390
Chicago	24	46	346	Chicago	23	47	324

THEY WENT THAT WAY—King George seems to be pointing something of interest to the evident amusement of Queen Elizabeth (both above) as they sit in an open landau during the (left) and (right) of the Royal Ascot race meet. The opening of this meet was highlighted by the new look in ladies' fashions and captured some of its pre-war glory.

HOW CAN I ???
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I clean soiled photographs?
A. If the photographs are soiled from dust and handling, wipe them with a wad of cotton dipped in a solution of warm water and ammonia. Wring the cotton before applying. Then dry the photograph with a clean cloth.
Q. When separating yolks from whites of eggs, and a part of the yolk is dropped into the white, how can I remove it?
A. Moisten a cloth with cold water, touch to the yolk, and it will adhere to it.
Q. How can I remove blackheads from the face?
A. Try washing the face several times a day with warm water and castile soap. Rinse in cold water.



GAVE THEIR SEVEN CHILDREN AWAY—Leaving through an album of snapshots of their seven small children are Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harvey, of Miami, Fla., who have given their family away via adoption because Harvey says he can't raise them on his small income, and Mrs. Harvey is seriously ill. Harvey is a radio announcer. The children have been adopted by families in Florida and the Harveys plan to leave the state, change their name and "try to fashion a new life somewhere we are not known." In picture he is wearing dark glasses because he is afraid the publicity might hurt his chances for employment. Harvey is a former resident of Binghamton, N.Y.

1st Anniversary STARTING MONDAY, 9 A.M.

FUR SALE

Brand New 1948-49 Styles at Sensational Birthday Prices!

- Canadian Squirrels
- Muskrats
- Persian Lambs
- Grey Kid
- Muskro
- Brown Seal
- Black Seal
- Lawrolamb

You'll never get values like these next fall—we guarantee that definitely.

- You can have a coat easily by buying for it leisurely and conveniently on our LAY-AWAY PLAN

BILL SCUBY FURS
Exclusive Furriers
322 Third Ave. Phone Black 416 P.O. Box 1362

LAND OF TARTARY

Tartary, a vast area overrun by the Tartars in the Middle Ages, stretched from the Sea of Japan to the Dnieper River and comprised all of Central Asia and Eastern Europe.

TIMBER SALE X43396

Sealed tenders will be received by the Minister of Forests at Victoria, B.C. not later than 11 a.m. Monday the 9th day of August, 1948, for the purchase of licence X43396, to cut 2,172,000 l.b.m. of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam, in an area adjoining the North boundary of Lot 56, Telegraph Passage, Range 5, Coast Land District.

LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the east shore of Craft Bay, Naden Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and the Estate of William Aitken, Deceased, Intestate.

NEW SHIPMENT OF SUPERBLY TAILORED SUITS

A well-groomed appearance plus that feeling of confident assurance that springs from being comfortable and correct is yours in any of our new suits.

OTHER NEW ARRIVALS AT ACME INCLUDE

A new range of gabardine and worsted SLACKS, casually correct SPORT JACKETS and these ever-popular CROYDON RAINCOATS.

ACME CLOTHING STORE

Fishermen!

- JUST ARRIVED—A Popular Radio Made for Your Boat.
- Small and Powerful—5 low battery drain tubes giving 7-tube performance.

COVERS LONG AND SHORT WAVE
PHONE — CALL — WRITE

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
Box 1321 Phone 644

New Stock of WATERMAN'S Pens and Pencils has just arrived.

A fine graduation or going-away gift.

DIBB PRINTING COMPANY
BESNER BLOCK THIRD AVENUE

IN TERRACE . . .

A Modern Department Store Nationally-known lines in Ladies' Wear, Yard Goods, Men's Clothing, Shoes . . . plus a new Self-Serve Food Section with a Free Delivery Service.

THE SKEENA MERCANTILE

FLY IN THE Seabee Amphibian Plane Non-Schedule Charter Service

Commercial — Hunting Fishing — Sightseeing

SKEENA AIR TRANSPORT LTD.

PHONES
Terrace: W. H. Martin, 23; E. T. Kenney Ltd., 35
Prince Rupert: Prince Rupert Hotel, 466

FOR THE BEST IN AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE . . .

See Your
GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

Chevrolet Pontiac Buick Oldsmobile Chev. Trucks G.M.C. Trucks

MACHINE WORK A SPECIALTY

Terrace Machine Shop & Garage
TERRACE, B.C.

OCEAN VIEW HOTEL
(Formerly Knox)

A Quiet, Pleasant Place to Live

COMPLETELY RENOVATED

Rooms Redecorated Spring-Filled Mattresses

New Management
Proprietor, TOM PESUT PHONE 71

THE POPULAR S.S. PRINCE RUPERT
Sails For
VANCOUVER
AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS
EACH THURSDAY AT 11:15 P.M.
For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT
For information call or write City or Depot Ticket Office
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

We can supply all your needs in . . .

BUILDING SUPPLIES
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WALLBOARDS, FINISH LUMBER, PLYWOODS, SASH AND DOOR, NAILS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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PHILPOTT EVITT & CO. LTD.
"Serving the North Since 1920"
Phone 651 — 652
COAL — LUMBER — PAINTS



In the Good Ole
Summertime!

Girls Summer Wear
From Infants
Through All Ages

SHORTS SWEATERS
SLACKS BATHING
BLOUSES WEAR
SOCKS SUN SUITS

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles
Brooks, Deceased.
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of
His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local
Judge of the Supreme Court of
British Columbia, Letters of Admin-
istration with the Will annexed of
the Estate of Charles Brooks, de-
ceased, late of Prince Rupert, British Col-
umbia, who died on or about the 15th
day of April, 1948, at Prince Rupert,
British Columbia, were granted to me,
Robert Edward Gladding, the law-
ful attorney of Mary Tschida, the
sole Executrix named in the Will of
the said deceased, on the 21st day of
May, A.D. 1948. All persons indebted
to the said estate are required to pay
the amount of their indebtedness to
me forthwith and all persons having
claims against the said estate are re-
quired to file them with me properly
verified on or before the 31st day of
July, 1948, failing which distribution
will be made having regard only to
such claims of which I shall have
been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
this 22nd day of June, A.D. 1948.
ROBERT EDWARD GLADDING
Box 508,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(162)

WRATHALL'S
PHOTO FINISHING
Developing, Printing
Enlarging
QUICK SERVICE
Amateur and
Professional Supplies

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED—SEE
R. E. MORTIMER
324 2nd Ave. (Near C.F.P.R.)



Two sailings per week for
VANCOUVER — VICTORIA
SEATTLE
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Camosun
Friday, 5 p.m., Catala
STEWART and ALICE ARM
Sundays, 10 p.m.
FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTE
ISLANDS
s.s. Coquitlam, July 10, 20,
31, 11 p.m.
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert Agent
Third Ave. Phone 568

Classified Advertising Pays!

SLUGO-- SLUGO KILLS SLUGS AND CAN BE USED
IN FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDENS AS WELL AS
GREEN HOUSES.
45¢ for ¼-lb. pkg.
THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.
225 Third Avenue Phone 101

Safety Fast— Can you stop,
if you have to -
SUDDENLY?
OR ARE YOU A "PEDAL PUMPER?"
That fraction of a second delay may mean Trouble
NOTE—With 100% efficient brakes and good
mental reaction it takes.
87 feet to stop at 30 miles per hour
170 feet to stop at 45 miles an hour
280 feet to stop at 60 miles per hour
Think it over — If in doubt, don't delay — have your
brakes examined at—
LINDSAY MOTORS LTD.
PHONE 866

RUPERT MARINE REALTY
(J. CLAUSEN & SON)
We Take Listings of...
BOATS FOR SALE OR CHARTER
BROKERS IN BOATS, MARINE AND FISHING EQUIPMENT
— TRY —
RUPERT MARINE REALTY
FOR QUICK SALES OR CHARTERS
(Just East of Lipsett's, Waterfront)
Box 548 Phone Green 975

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Season Ending This
Sunday—Many Warships
Being Asked Here

The 72-day halibut season in Area Three officially
closes at midnight Sunday bringing an end to the
shortest season on record. Landings for the season
have been somewhat slimmer at Prince Rupert than
in the immediate past years but those from Cana-
dian and American vessels will have exceeded the
12,000,000-pound mark by the time the last boat unloads here
next week.

Landings at this port up to
Friday totalled 10,796,000 pounds,
of which more than 9,000,000
pounds were from Canadian
vessels. This includes Area
Two landings of 7,174,000 pounds.
Area Two closed on June 1 after
a 32-day season. The Area
Three season will have lasted
72 days when the deadline
closes Sunday night.

The last two weeks have seen
heavy landings from the large
boats fishing in Area Three.
Most of the fish brought here
has come in Canadian vessels
during that time and loads of
50,000 to 65,000 pounds have
not been uncommon.

Capt. Haakon Selvar of the
American halibut boat Oceanus
brought his vessel to Prince Ru-
per Thursday with engine
trouble and decided that he
would sell his catch of 34,000
pounds at the same time. He
put it on the exchange where
prices of 21.6 cents for medium
and 20.5 and 10.5 cents were
offered.

With his engine apparently
repaired, Capt. Selvar recon-
sidered and decided that he
would continue on to Seattle
and sell his catch there where
he could get a higher price. So
he cleared southward.

However, he had scarcely gone
beyond the mouth of the har-
bor when engine trouble beset
the Oceanus again and he was
forced to turn back to Prince
Rupert. This time he sold his
fish to Pacific Fisheries.

The Union steamer Catala
docked here Friday afternoon
at 2 o'clock with a large pas-
senger list and heavy cargo from
Vancouver. She sailed again
three hours later for the south
touching some of the Skeena
River canneries enroute. In
addition to her heavy list of
coast passengers, she carried 28
round-trippers all of whom
seemed to be enjoying the
leisurely trip. The Coquitlam
on the Islands run carried 40
round-trip tourists. She sails
tonight on her return to Queen
Charlotte Island ports and Van-
couver.

Capt. Percy Pierce's halibut
boat Rodney P., which suffered
the indignity of capsizing at the
Co-op grid on Thursday, has
been righted and examination
shows little damage except that
done by the water in her in-
terior. The Rodney P. reversed
her position on the grid, then
heeled over after she found her
mooring lines loose while she
was up for a hull painting.
Mutterings of sabotage have
been heard in the Cow Bay
area. The Armour Salvage Co.
derrick scow raised the vessel.

It will look like fleet day at
Portsmouth if the Prince Ru-
per Port Day committee is
successful in enticing all the
naval ships they desire here on
Port Day, August 26. So far,



YOUR BEST
EATING PLACE
FULL-COURSE MEALS
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
BANQUET HALL FOR
LUNCHEONS, DINNERS
AND PARTIES
CHINESE DISHES
BROADWAY
CAFE
608 3rd Ave. W. Phone 200

and Mrs. Hendrickson and Cap-
tain Roger Simpson of the
U.S.S. Atlanta.

The Collector of Customs at
Juneau, James J. Connors, has
been advised from Washington
that Canadian fishing vessels,
engaged in the north Pacific
halibut fisheries only may land
catches of sable fish, halibut
and black cod at Customs ports
of entry in Alaska, upon com-
pliance with the applicable
Customs laws. This special law
is to remain in effect only
during the period July 1 to and
including December 31, 1948.
The Customs ports of entry in
Alaska where this applies are
Juneau, Ketchikan, Sitka, Pet-
tersburg, Wrangell, Skagway,
Craig and Hyder. When brought
in by Canadian ships halibut
is dutiable at half a cent a
pound and sable fish and black
cod a cent a pound.

Advertise in the Daily News!

AIR PASSENGERS
To Vancouver—R. Giraud, E.
A. Bence, J. W. Marshall, R. Mac-
Dermid, A. H. Hopkins, T. Con-
nelly, J. Van Walleghan, E. W.
Swift, C. O. Robinson.
From Vancouver — Mrs. E.
Menke, N. Vandatt, H. M. Dur-
eau, D. Llewellyn.
From Sandspit—J. W. Mar-
shall, A. P. Barber, Mr. Holt, P.
Gladstone, Mr. Vaisanen.

It Pays to Advertise!

City Merchants

City merchants are asked
in future to have copy for all
display advertisements into
the Daily News office by 4
p.m. of the day previous to
their publication.
This co-operation will
greatly assist the mechanical
department in keeping to the
regular hour for publication.



"This is fun. But if I used film and my wife saw the pictures, she'd murder me!"

He Knows How To Pick 'Em...

Yessir, he picked us to
service his car for warm
weather driving and he's
pleased as punch. Says he
never had such a thorough
job done, so economically
anywhere.
YOU GET EXTRA SERVICE



Bob Parker Ltd.

FORD - MONARCH DEALERS
"The Home of Friendly Service" Prince Rupert, B.C.

Mr. Merchant...

Are you satisfied with the business
you are doing? . . .
IF YOU ARE
Do Not Read Any Further
IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED

We would ask you to consider if some
of your trouble is that you are not
getting in touch with potential cus-
tomers.

DO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT
KNOW YOU AND WHAT YOU
HAVE TO OFFER?

The people of Prince Rupert turn to
the DAILY NEWS for

NEWS and ADVERTISING

Practically every home in Prince Rupert
receives the DAILY NEWS.

Every person in the home reads it over and over.

IT'S YOUR BEST ADVERTISING BET!
Are You overlooking it? or are you quite satisfied?

The Daily News

Everybody reads it every day . . . YOU do yourself!

MISSION TEA

United Church W. M. S.
Function Held at Home
of Mrs. W. Faught

Seasonal flowers decorated
the home of Mrs. W. Faught,
Fifth Avenue West, during the
tea and sale of the Women's
Missionary Society of First United
Church Thursday afternoon.
Receiving were the hostess and
Mrs. E. R. Foster, W.M.S. presi-
dent.

In charge of the tea room were
Mrs. Andrew Thompson, assist-

ed by Mrs. George H.
Penoff and Mrs. J.
Serviteurs were Mrs.
and the Misses Jean
Foss and Miss Anne
Pourers were Mrs.
and Mrs. W. Holt. The
table was decorated
mer flowers.
In charge of the
ing table were Mrs.
bane and Mrs. H. An-
J. Haapala was in charge
apron stall.
Mrs. G. Ciccone was

TODAY

— AT —
6:50 - 9:00 P.M.

SUNDAY MIDNITE ONE

JACKIE COOPER
JACKIE COOGAN

LEON ERROL
JOE KIRKWOOD

— in —
'KILROY
WAS HERE'

— in —
'GENTLEMAN
JOE PALCO

COMING MONDAY



Indian-Made
SOUVENIRS
BEAUTIFUL SHELL DESIGNED
• VASES
• ASH TRAYS
• JEWEL BOXES
FANCY MOCCASINS AND GUN CASES
Many Other Interesting Souvenirs

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
518 3rd Ave. E. Box 1118 Phone 101

Kaizen Co-op
• HOUSEHOLDERS •
AN EYE IN THE FUTURE with the possibility of
ages in canned goods this winter do your own canning
Drop in and check out—
CANNING MACHINES CANNING TINS
ALL SIZES IN PRESSURE COOKERS
DROP IN WRITE PHON
Phone 179 Box 1127 251 3rd W

GREER & BRIDDEN
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
Repairs — Construction — Alteration
Floor Sanding a Specialty
Phone RED 561 P.O. Box

EVERYTHING HASN'T
RAISED IN PRICE . . .
• It may surprise many but 1847 Rogers and
Community Silver flatware is the same price as
before the war.
And as the tax is now off it should be doubly
attractive.
Bulger's always sell standard goods at Canadian
advertised prices even though express charges are
more than those of places nearer to the factories.
For instance a Big Ben clock or set of silver sells
for the same price as in Ontario where it is made.
A large part of our stock is made up of standard
advertised goods and we try to keep the balance in
line with the prices of other cities. And we guar-
antee the satisfaction of our goods.
Something from Bulger's is always something
worth having.

