SWEDISH MINERS CUT TIME ON BIKES-Bicycle tracks

laid out 125 yards below the surface of the earth carry

miners in the Hoganas mine, southern Sweden, from the

shaft in the coal face and return, saving one hour per

day per man in travel time. The bike track is six miles

long and well lighted. The bicycles were specially built

tour of flood areas.

strictly to the flood issue.

\$1,200,000.

for the underground.

Assembles Today to Vote

Money For Relief of Flood

VICTORIA—A special session

of the provincial Legislature to

pass measures to borrow fund:

for flood rehabilitation and put

through a moratorium for vic-

tims in the Fraser Valley dis

aster was opened today. It is

expected to last three days and

there will be three sittings

day. A cabinet meeting on

coalition caucus were held yes-

Flood vicitms receive new hope

as the Parliamentary decks are

introduce the special legislation:

1. An overall bill covering a

money vote for the flood fight

and rehabilitation and an agree-

ment with Ottawa on division of

costs and basis of flood fund

2. A limited moratorium on

mortgage and land scale agree-

ments in the Fraser Valley area.

Jean Richard Wins Feather-

MONTREAL (Jean Richard

Richard tipped the scales at

A crowd of more than 3,000

Richard was favored in the

fans paid a gross gate of \$8,813.

It was a twelve-round bout.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

general over most of British Col-

umbia throughout the night.

Some of the heaviest showers

which were associated with

thounderstorms occured over the

Lower Mainland and in the

Cariboo region. No marked

change is expected in the

weather over the province during

the next 48 hours although

there will be some clearing over

the southern coastal regions

Forecast

Cloudy unsettled weather was

betting 7 to 5.

weight Boxing Crown

distribution.

cleared for the special session.

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tish Columbia Flood Fund for Prince Rues another substanas a result of a canwas made at the Fishing Co.'s cannery of Butedale, down rom here. The canvass

Canadian Destroyer Picked

litis outbreak aboard the triba class destroyer Athabaskan is believed to have originated from a Mexican port, the Navy said last night, withholding the name of the port. The ship docked there for four days while enroute to Esquimalt from Halifax and the afflicted men in the crew went ashore.

are in hospital, four of them in respirators, and have been definitely diagnozed as polio victims. There has been one death, Electrical Artificer Edward Zimmerman of Victoria, who died off the Oregon coast after the Athabascan left Mexico.

BRAVE BOY Terrace Youth Receives

given the bravery of Roy Arthur Clifford, by reason of his effort to save the life of his brother William, aged 3, who perished in the burning of the Clifford home at Terrace last September 23: Roy is aged 15 years. He has won the coveted Silver Cross of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada.

Another person honored in the Dominion Day list is Scoutmaster Roland Cole of Ocean Falls who will wear the Medal of Merit.

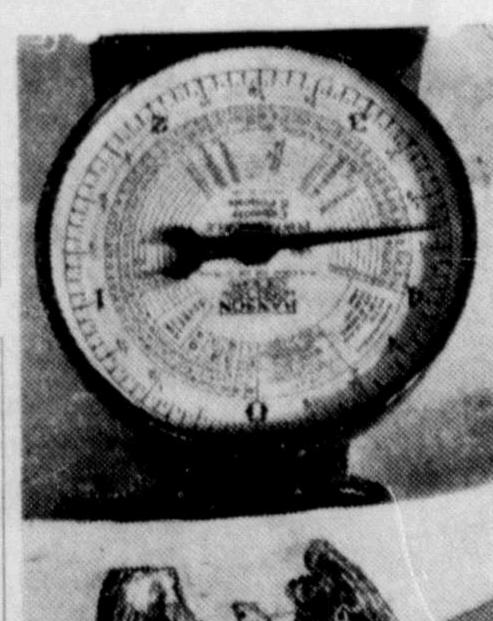
Arthur Clifford, a member of the Terrace Boy Scout Troop, youngest brother outside when residence of Mr. and Mrs

He received severe burns which kept him in hospital here for several weeks. Billy died within a matter of minutes after he had been brought to Prince Rupert General Hospital three hours after the fire broke out.

two smaller brothers.

INDIAN MINE

Camp Must Be Repaired Before Patmore Can Start Work





FIND GIANT TOOTH-Dredgfrom the ocean floor off Ambrose Lightship, N.Y., by a fishing boat crew the giant tooth (above) has been identified as that of a mastadon. It weighs 33/4 pounds and is the tidy sum of \$1106 61/2 inches long and 31/2 inches

Today six members of the crew

Coveted Silver Cross

Official recognition has been

dashed upstairs in their blazing home and carried his a sudden fire of unexplained origin swept the Park Avenue Frank Clifford in the early

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford were away from home at the time and Roy was in charge of his

STEWART-William Patmore. who arrived here last week to 100 take charge of operation at the Indian Mine on the Salmon River, found the camp com-1.00 pletely destroyed by the heavy snows experienced last winter 1.00 and it will be necessary to conof Montreal pounded his way to struct a new camp before commencing work on the property. the Canadian featherweight It is believed that a large por- boxing crown last night, outtion of the material can be sal- pointing the champion, Fer-2.00 vaged. In addition one of the nando Gagon of Quebec, in a spans of the bridge across Cas- title bout at the Forum. cade Creek has to be renewed which will further delay the 1241/4 pounds and Gagon at 1181 work. A crew has gone to the property





Queen Charlottes and North Coast - Cloudy this afternoon. Overcast tonignt and Thursday morning with occasional light drizzle early Thursday. Cloudy Thursday afternoon. Light winds. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Thurs- High day-At Port Hardy 52 and 58, Massett 50 and 58, Prince Ru- Low pert 50 and 60.

during the daytime.

Two Workmen Lose Lives In Explosion Which Shakes Seattle

SEATTLE O-A bomb-like blast yesterday rocked northwest Seattle, killed two men, injured Marshall Plan. In Parliament four others and demolished the Lyle Branchflower Co.'s vitamin plant. First estimates that thirty-five met death in the plant were later discounted. The SCIENTIST DIES dead employees are two-John Zengar and Roland Stebbin.

The blast was heard and felt for miles. Plate glass windows Burton, head of the department were broken and one truck was] four feet off a bridge under which the plant was lo-

Six thousand gallons of explant but the cause of the blast WANT BENES is still unknown.

HOME IS SOLD

New District Forester Takes Massey Residence on Fourth Avenue

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE who are about to leave for Van-Government policy will be de- couver to make their future Benes. "We want Benes for Pretermined on the basis of a re- home, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel sident," they cried. port by Hon. E. T. Kenny, min- Massey have sold their home on The demonstrations, climax-Fourth Avenue West to Marc V. ng in the main square, came as ister of lands and forests, who Gormely, who recently arrived symnastic students, who are recently completed a twelve-day in the city to become district known to be anti-Communist forester. Mrs. Gormely and fam- eld their annual display. Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of ily will arrive next week from public works, has estimated that Vancouver, where Mr. Gormely road and bridge repairs will cos: was formerly stationed as assistant district forester. Mr. and The session will be confined Mrs. Massey expect to leave next week for the south. Mr. Massey Normal debate on the Speech etired a year or so ago as supfrom the Throne is being dis-erintendent of utilities for the

pensed with, this being agreed city here, having been identito by Opposition Leader Harold fied with that department for more than 30 years. Premier Byron I. Johnson is to ******************************

Dueer Lena

PALESTINE FIGHTING

CAIRO—Heavy Jewish-Arab fighting raged along the main Tel Aviv-Haifa highway last night as the United Nations made an eleventh-hour attempt to extend the Palestine peace truce. Neither site has yet replied to Count Bernadotte's suggestion for an extension of the truce.

MOSCOW TIGHTENING

WASHINGTON-A wave of nationalist feeling sweeping over Eastern Europe has spurred a flood of rumors here about possible drastic moves by the Russians to tighten their hold over satellite countries. Rumors include unconfirmed reports of Soviet troop movements in Rumania and Bulgaria toward the YugoSlav border.

BRITONS KIDNAPPED

LONDON-The Foreign Office reported today that five British subjects had been "kidnapped" in Palestine last night by Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish extremist organization. They were taken from a building on which was heisted the United Nations flag.

DRUG RING BROKEN

VANCOUVER-A narcotic ring with nation-wide connections was believed smashed as R.C.M.P. details moved into Oshawa, Ontario, to find "a man who mailed a package." Months of investigation by the Mounties and city police was climaxed here last night with the seizure of \$400,000 worth of Mexican brown heroin, the largest heroin haul ever made in Canada. Ronald Douglas Dean, Toronto, 24, and William Kusnik, 32, Vancouver mechanic, were arrested. Most of the haul was in a package mailed from Oshawa.

MAYOR ILL AGAIN

VANCOUVER-Condition of Mayor Charles Jones was reported "only fairly good" today after an operation for a lung condition yesterday. Last night the report was "critical." The mayor has also been suffering for some menths with a heart condition which struck him at Kelowna

LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Thursday, July 8, 1948 15:02 20:41

Mrs. J. Odowes and daughter, tois, will leave by train tonight for Winnipeg where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Odowes' 19.5 feet parents before travelling on to 0.4 feet Toronto to complete their holi-6.6 feet day visiting relatives in that city

SIANS PLANTO TIE UP BERLIN

For \$1,200,000,000 Aid Under Marshall Plan

LONDON-Great Britain yesterday signed an agreement with the United States for aid to the extent of \$1,200,000,000 under the only a few Conservatives and left wingers opposed the aid.

Dr. Eli Franklin Burton of Toronto University

TORONTO-Dr. Eli Franklin of physics at the University of Toronto and one of Canada's best known scientists, died here yesterday.

Communist Police Club Down Demonstrators in Prague

PRAGUE—Cheers for Edouard 3enes were subdued by clubwinging Communist-dominated Czech police yesterday and by ast night 100 to 200 arrests had been made. Thousands of demonstrators in the streets cried that there could be no real re- START DIGGING public without Masaryk and START DIGGING

Gardiner In

Agriculture Minister to Stand For Beadership

OTTAWA (-Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner an nounced today that he will stand for nomination to the Liberal party leadership at the party's convention here next month. He said he had been approached by Liberals in every province of the Dominion and had agreed to have his name placed before the convention.

External Affairs Minister L. S. St. Laurent has also announced me." All public transit here now he will stand. Minister of Trade and Commerce C. D. Howe is also city has been served by street mentioned.

Two organized tearing parties were aboard the Canadian National steamer Prince Rupert which docked here today, northbound. A party of nine in the University Tours group, from Toronto, will leave on tonight's train for the east. Brownell of the Brownell tour.

Russian Fighter Planes Rise

AMERICAN AND BRITISH TRANS-PORTS TO BERLIN ARE WARNED

BERLIN-Western Allied planes operating in supply transport service into Berlin were warned late yesterday to be on the look-out for Russian fighter plane activity in the corridor leading to this contentious capital city. Warnings were posted at the Templehof airdrome, the Berlin terminal for the American and British transports. The Allied planes are warned to fly about 5000 feet and well within the corridor. It was reported that the Allied planes had already been met by the German fighters which flew in formation and accompanied them part of the way.

Communists in Berlin today announced a two-year plan to tie Berlin economically to the Soviet occupation zone of Germany. They warned Berliners not to pin their hopes for the

future on the western air bridge over the blockade. At the same time "flying coalmen" attacked the fuel shortage in western Berlin which in nineteen days has cut the production forty percent.

A late report says that Russian authorities have disclaimed all responsibility for safety of United States aircraft supplying Berlin.

No answer has yet been received from Moscow to the western powers' demand that the blockade be lifted.

MALAY COMMUNISTS PLAN COUP

Contractors Start Excavation Job on \$100,0000 Miller Bay Job

Mitchell & Currie have startd excavation work in the conract for a new power plant and pital which they were recently east Asia, declared in a warded. The better part of six months, it is expected, will be required to carry out the \$100, 00 job.

LAST STREET CAR

Victoria Bids Farewell to This Type of Street Car Transit

VICTORIA-Victorians yesterday bade goodbye to the last SLAVS SNUBBED street cars. The final car on the final run was draped in black and carried a banner 'I've been running for 60 years You'd be tired too if you were will be by means of busses. The cars since 1890.

More Activity in Canada

OTTAWA-More than two Tours, also from eastern Can- thousand people borrowed govada is made up of 21 members ernment money for new houses who are making the round trip. during the month of May, it was Miss L. Graham is the director announced yesterday. The acof the university tour party and tivity resulted from freer ma-Miss M. Tompkins is at the head terials and men, fine weather and lower down payments.

During May



CAMBRIDGE WELCOMES JAN SMUTS-Receiving a heartier reception than he had ever been given before his recent election defeat, Jan C. Smuts, who resigned as prime minister of the Union of South Africa, is installed as chancellor of Cambridge College, England. Here he is shown, with his trainbearer, heading a procession during the colorful ceremony.

MALCOLM MacDONALD SEES REVOLUTION

TO OBTAIN POWER BY FORCE

SINGAPORE (CP) -Rt. Hon. Malcolm Mac-Donald, British commisaundry at the Miller Bay Hos- sioner general to southbroadcast tonight that Malayan communitss are planning a violent revolution to capture the government of Malaya

> "That is a sober statement of fact," he said, declaring that a present terrorist outbreak was part of a deliberate plan to seize power.

Russian Commis Will Not Attend Belgrade Meeting

BELGRADE - Russian Comnunist party has turned down n invitation to attend sessions of the YugoSlav Communist party congress called for Belgrade July 21. Russia declares hat YugoSlav Communists have placed themselves outside the amily of Soviet nations.

Halibut Sales

Canadian San Juan II, 40,000, 21.1c, 19.5c

and 10c, Atlin. Good Partner, 56,000, 21c, 19.5c nd 10c. Storage.

Margaret I, 34,000, 21c. 1950

ARBITRATION

nd 10c, Royal.

Board In Session Here On Restaurant-Waitress Dispute

A board of arbitration which hearing a dispute between the Prince Rupert Waitresses' Union and several city restaurant owners held its second meeting Monday afternoon, but no decision has yet been handed down. The three-man board is expected to meet again Friday and a ruling may result from that meeting. The waitresses are seeking

union contracts including provision for statutory holidays. Their demands were made several months ago and intervention by a provincial government conciliator failed to bring the two groups into agreement.

Chairman of the conciliation board is Alderman A. S. Nickerson. T. W. Brown represents the restaurant operators and J. S. Black the union.

The dispute involves no request for increased wages.

ANCIENT CLAIM

Prehistoric Pueblo Indians laid claim to New Mexican lands long before the advent of the

Navajo and Apache.

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Friends and Neighbors

A MERICAN AND CANADIAN touring cars ex-A change visits every summer. The border is crossed and recrossed—a cosy, neighborly practice. Canuck and Yank know one another well. They ought to, having been engaged in this across-the-fence gossip, small talk, argument and what have you for more than a century.

Americans want to see Canada "as is." They have no yearning to be reminded of home. That's why they find the R.C.M.P. and Quebec different. The rest of the Dominion has familiar look.

What a contrast in relations between some neighbors across the seas!

WELCOME, BIRDS

DRINCE RUPERT has never been without birds, a statement sure to be denied, first crack out of the box. But, reaffirming, let it be known we were thinking of gulls, ravens, crows and fish eagles. Birds, all right, but not strong on singing. Today, a blessed change is setting in. Warblers, with music in their little souls, pour forth every bright morning. They may be robins but, whatever they are called, a thousand welcomes. Come again and bring your relations.

'DARK' CONTINENT

THE DARK CONTINENT remains that way. In five hours recently, a couple of photographers in Tanganyiki saw more wild beasts than imagination could have pictured.

They belong to the Gatti-Hallicrafters Expedition to East Africa and the Mountains of the Moon. The two were motoring to a photographer's advance base on the Serengeti plains, for supplies. The further they went, the more vast the swarm. Clear to the far horizon, were they visible. There was one group of approximately 50,000 zebras. Animals, seemingly without limit. Wildebeestes, gazelles, elands, antelopes, baboons, lions, cheetahs, elephants were sighted as far as vision could range.

Writes a correspondent: "In stampeding herds of thousands at a time, the sleek zebras and the lumbering wildebeeste dashed madly from one side of the road to the other, the striped zebras, with heads up and manes flying, the heavy-bearded wildebeeste with his shaggy horned head down and white beard waving. We had to slow down frequently to avoid hitting them. We timed the racing animals at better than 35 miles an hour, going diagonal to the car and running in front of us."

Despite alleged changing times, modernized methods, newer ways of living, world wars and scientific rather than primitive means of destruction, Africa remains, in the more elemental sense, unchanged. A savage, a cruel land, yet alluring and compelling-a lavish land, and magnificent!

ADVICE TO CHEECHAKOS

THE FOLLY of travelling alone in the wilderness I is again illustrated in the case of the American geologist, Robert Parry, who is safe at Fort Nelson after a trip from the Alaska Highway which he thought would take four days but lasted three weeks.

We do not know whether Mr. Parry was experienced in these parts but, as he hailed from Oklahoma, we presume he was not. In any case, he caused a lot of bother in searching for him and it was lucky that he was found and extricated alive from a canyon in which he found himself trapped after the capsizal of his small boat in a swift stream.

It is that kind of thing that causes the authorities to discourage the cheechakos from hitting the trail or the streams alone and aunaccompanied by those with some experience in the country and ability to deal with emergencies or accidents when they arise.

MORE CAMERAS, FEWER GUNS

LIMINATE FEAR, and how wild would animals L such as moose, bear, deer be? Creatures of the wilderness have learned to spend time at Jasper and Banff. Unafraid, they mingle with tourists and the latter, in a spirit of near-enchantment, take pictures. Perhaps something lik this was what the Creator intended. More cameras, fewer guns! More goodwill, less blood.

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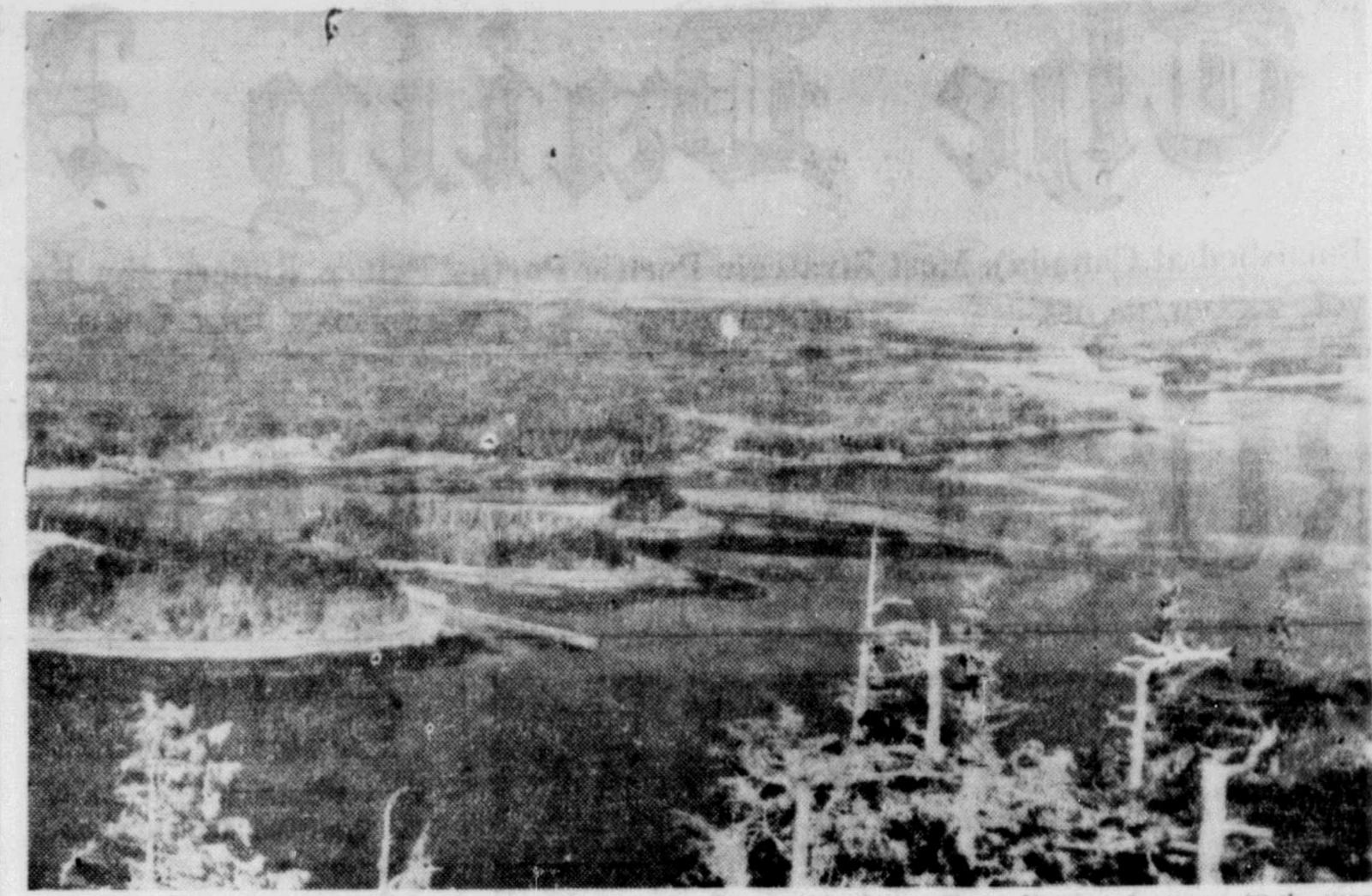
IN OLYMPICS

Reid Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mitchell of West Vancouver, formerly of Prince Rupert and Anyox, has achieved urther athletic distinction through having been selected as a member of the Canadian basketball team for the Olympic Games in London. He is now on his way overseas with the Canadian Olympic team.

Reid is a member of the Uni versity of British Columbia first line basketball team, playing the position of guard.

Last year he spent the summer vacation at Namu cannery in this district. His father is at present in the city to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. John R. Mitchell Atlin Avenue, Westview.

Miss B. Vukovich returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this afternoon from a holiday trip to Vancouver.



LOFTY PANORAMA-This picture, by George Furniotis of the Civic Centre Camera Ciub, was another of the prize-winners in the Arts and Hobby Show photographic contest for Daily News prizes. It was taken from Mount Hays and shows Dodge Cove on the extreme left, also the popular Digby Island picnic beach nearby. To the right is Metlakatla Passage and in the far distance

SAD PLIGHT OF FLOOD SUFFERERS TRAIN DELAYED

Baseball Scores

National League Boston 4, New York 3. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 12, St. Louis 10. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0.

American League Detroit 9, Cleveland 0. Philadelphia 5, Washington 3 Boston 2, New York 1. St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.

Pacific Coast League San Francisco 2, Oakland 0. San Diego 15, Portland 2. Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 12, Seattle 9. Western International League Spokane, 12, Yakima 11. Salem 7-6. Wenatchee 6-7. (second game six innings,

rain). (only games scheduled.

AERIAL CRUISE

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Described By Margaret Palmer In Writing to Her Mother

Pathetic plight of many, many people in the Fraser River flood area is told by Miss Margaret railment 15 miles east of Smith- rived in the city today on the Palmer, Junior Red Cross organ- ers, the westbound passenger Prince Rupert from Vancouver izer for British Columbia and train which was scheduled to

"Many," writes Miss Palmer, after years and years of hard derailed at Forestdale at noon,

before their farms and land are on the track. back to normal."

insurance.

"The coolest, most collected the derailment. and most philosophical" of all the evacuees with whom Miss LANDIS INQUEST in billet headquarters in the old Hotel Vancouver, was a little LOS ANGELES @-Inquest is Cooper. Consultants B. F. everything but to the little Eng- her own life Brandstron, A. V. Trembley and lish woman it was just some- Clutched in the actress' hand

made at a conference with D. G. that Red Cross organization is Miss Landis' bathroom. Stenstrom, engineering consult- ready when disaster strikes," The actress, who was 29, died in the Matter of the "Administration of British Columbia now.

Westbound Passenger Train Held Up By Derailment of Freight Cars

Delayed by a freight train de- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jensen ar-

pioneer Prince Rupert girl, in arrive here at 11:45 last night writing to her mother, Mrs. P. I. reached its destination at 3:45 Palmer, Fourth Avenue East. this afternoon, 16 hours late. Four empty box cars of a "lost everything they possessed westbound freight train were

work for it. It will take months Tuesday, causing the delay. The to rehabilitat others—and years cars were subsequently put back The eastbound train which

None of these people had flood left Prince Rupert Monday night had passed Forestdale prior to

English woman. She and her proceeding into the tragic death Columbia Cellulose Co. cruised husband, having gone through here of Movie Actress Carole the company's vast timber tract the blitz and all the hardships Landis whose career ended abbetween the Naas and Skeena of wartime England, just two ruptly with the finding of her rivers Tuesday in a Skeena Air months ago moved out to settle body in the bathroom of her Transport Seabee piloted by Bill in the Fraser Valley. They lost home. Police said she had taken

years old, Natasha made her P. S. Bonney covered the area thing else to be taken in stride, was a stained ribbon with the first appearance in Russian which will supply timber for the During the height of the ev- Lord's Prayer imprinted in gold. movies five years ago. She is cellulose acetate mill at Wat- acuation, army, navy, air force On a nearby dresser was an enrated as an outstanding child son Island which is expected to and navy people all moved in velope, one sleeping pill and a get under construction later this with the Red Cross people. letter to her mother. There were year. Reports of the survey were "It certain" is a good thing four bottles of sleeping pills in

> writes Miss Palmer. 'This has perhaps tweive hours before her really been proven to the people body was found by Rex Harri- In the Matter of the Estate of Wil-

> > BEACH

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star in Soviet studios. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

liam Aitken, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by order His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton made the 24th day of June 1948. I wa of William Aitken, deceased.

SOVIET STARLET - What

Margaret O'Brien is to Holly-

wood, Natasha Zashipina.

above, is to Moscow. Now nine

Mr. Blackburn is head of the

Allied Hotel Corporation.

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, ust, 1948, after which claims file may be paid without reference to

All parties indebted to the estate re required to pay the amount o their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED this 25th day of June A.D.

ROBERT F. JOHNSTON Official Administrator Telegraph Creek, B.C.

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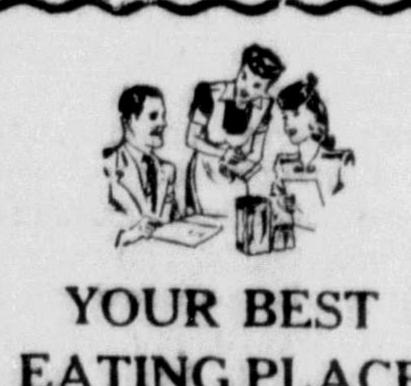
slope of Mount Noble, Pitt Island Lawful holder: Melvin McKay Stev Free Miners Certificate No

Take notice that I. Melvin McKay Stevens, Free Miners Certificate No. F intend, at the end of sixty from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the | Phone 765 above claims. And further take notice that action, under Section 85 of Dated this 21st day of June. 1948 M. M. STEPHENS.

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RAIL STRIKE

Canadian Brotherhood Would Join Internationals-Talks Continue

MONTREAL (P)-Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees announced last that it would join eighteen international brotherhoods in the general strike on Canadian rallroads which is to be called on July 15 unless a settlement of the current wage dispute is reached before then.

Meanwhile the railways and representatives of the brotherhoods today continued direct negotiations into which they moved on Monday after four days of mediation proceedings. Frank H. Hall, chairman of the committee representing 132,000 employees, said "we are exhausting all possibilities" t avert the threatened strike.

The first meeting between the railroads and a negotiating committee was held Monday afternoon "to discuss wages Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackand was adjourned early that burn arrived in the city on the night until today. Prince Rupert this afternoon

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CAPT. W. E. ECCLES, Master of Prince Rupert

Appointment of Captain William Eccles as master of the Canadian National Steamships' Prince Rupert in the line's Vancouver - Ketchikan service is announced. Captain Eccles, first officer on the Prince Rupert for some time, has succeeded Captain Ernest B. Caldwell, now skipper of the new Prince George.

Well known in marine circles, Captain Eccles was born April 21, 1904, in Darwin, Lancashire. He started his sea career as a deckhand on the ship he now commands, Prince Rupert, in October, 1922. During the years he rose through various positions on all Canadian National Pacific Coast vessels and gained deepsea experience while serving on Canadian Government Merch-

ant Marine ships. M.C.S. Naden, Esquimalt.



ESKIMO GIVES GASP AT MANHATTAN - Arctic Baffin Land was never like this, gasped 15-year old Rebecca Dahneekee, Eskimo girl who caught her first glimpse of the Manhattan, N. ed suite or small house. No Y., skyline. She arrived on the Marine Jumper from Southampton enroute home, and is travelling with the Rev. H. Arthur Turner. Church of England Missionary, Mrs. Turner and their daughter, Jean. Rebecca (right with long braids) first saw the CAR Leaving for Decker Lake outside world six months ago when the missionary's widowed Friday. Will take three pas- sister took her from the far north to Suffolk, England, for a visit,

Four Local Men Draw and Three Lose at Ketchikan

Four of the seven Prince Rupert fighters who met Ketchikan boxers at the international ring card at Ketchikan at the opponents. The fighters return- Basil S. Prockter of St. Andrew's ter. ed to the city Tuesday after- Cathedral.

rounds. Carlson weighed in at pallbearers. 180 pounds and Poorman at 177. During the ceremony, the idson, 80 pounds, of Prince Ru- "Breathe On Me Breath of God" pert fought a draw with Ray and "Lead Kindly Light." Meyers, 85, of Ketchikan.

Bill Stacey, 100, of Prince Ru-105, and Charlie Place, 125, came out equal in his bout with Alfie Berry of Ketchikan.

Harry Johnson, 145, lost to June 27.

Woody Mahoney, 150. Other bouts on the card involved Ketchikan, Petersburg and California fighters, none of whom are known in Prince Ru-

The boxers, neaded by manager Jim Nicoll, Trainer Joe Ward and handler Len Hitchens, returned last night on the motor star baseball team. They reported a good reception at Ketchikan and a large crowd at the

was the industry of Bill Stone, Mrs. C. E. Elliott, Ketchikan; who did a good job as business Tomasich, Port Edward; Miss F manager and cooked breakfast Black, Vancouver. for the 37 passengers who crowded the ship.

EXAMINE STRIKE

Between December, 1940, and STEWART-The recent re-June 1946, Captain Eccles ser- ported strike on the Big Four mings, H. Pascas, A. Berry, C. -ved with the Royal Canadian property has been under ex- Jones, H. Cam, A. Davidson, Mr. Reserve at many stations on amination by Dr. D. Kidd who Shaw. this coast. Following enlist- arrived here by plane. Details From Vancouver-Mrs. Robert ment, his first appointment as to the value of the strike or Montgomery, T. D. Pattullo, E. made him Chief Skipper of H. the result of the examination H. Brooks, Miss E. Block, K. F. are unavailable at the moment. Harding.

from B.C. Undertakers Grenville Navy on the east coast. Court Chapel. Friends filled the He was a widower and is sur-

Headliner Glen Carlson, who view Cemetery with Andrew burial. met Guy Poorman of Ketchikan Blomberg, John Kasper, I. Keays, in the feature bout, fought to a Paul Kilborn, Cherrill McIntyre, draw in three two-minute and Bert Ballamy, acting as

In the other fights, Ray Dav- congregation sang the hymns

The city baseball league will for Sankey. swing into activity Thursday Vic Pierce, 115, of Prince Ru- evening when the top-dog pert, lost to Greg Johns of Ket- Savoys meet Moose, the league chikan; Bobby Anderson, 118, underlings. The game will be For the Eastlost to Corky Poorman, 125, and the first league fixture since Monday, Wednesday. Friday-

Prince Rupert

Brooks, Vancouver; M. W. Gormvesser Catalyst, with the all- ley, Vancouver; W. Cooper, Terrace; J. Stokes, Duncan; D. Mc-Ewan, Telkwa; D. Matheson Mill Bay; Miss A. M. Bray, Port Simpson; T. Young, Arrandale Highlight of the return trip Mrs. F. Nash, Terrace; Mr. and

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Local News Items...

in the Prince Rupert General Park, 7 p.m., High School vs. Hospital for several weeks, C. C. Legion. Mills was sufficiently recovered a few days ago to be able to reurn to his home.

the city at the end of the week | yesterday afternoon's plane from from West Vancouver to spend a business trip to Vancouver. the summer vacation here. He is the guest of his mother, Mrs John R. Mitchell, Atlin Avenue, Westview.

little daughter, Molly, have returned to the city by plane after attending t he marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilker and Mrs. Montgomery's sister, Anne on, Dick, and daughter, Diane, McDames, to Lloyd Michael at are leaving this Friday by car Ocean Park.

PASSES AWAY

John McLeod Dies At Alert Bay

Prince Rupert for the last 25 race and Prince Rupert Lodges. and 7. years and a naval veteran of Iniatory and second degrees will Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, the First World War, died at be conferred. (160) October 20. St. George's Hospital, Alert Bay, on Tuesday, ten days after he

on a holiday a month ago. While George's Hospital.

Isle of Lewis, Scotland, 66 years while here. Final rites for the late Gor- ago, and came to Canada during don Ernest O'Leary, victim of the early part of the century. a highway accident last week, During the First World War he was held Tuesday afternoon served with the Royal Canadian

week-end battled to draws while chapel during the ceremony vived by one son, Ian, who is the other three lost to heavier which was conducted by Rev. now at Alert Bay, and a daugh-

The body is being brought to Interment took place at Fair- Prince Rupert this week for

SANKEY CHARGED

Joe Sankey, of Port Simpson, appeared in city police court this morning to answer to two charges of supplying liquor to Indians. He pleaded not guilty and the cases were adjuarned pert, drew with Lawrence Marks, LEAGUE RESUMES until Saturday for hearing. A Bruce Brown acted as ceunsel

Train Schedule

8 p.m. From the East-

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday-10:45 p.m.

MOUNTAIN WINE The wine Chianti derives its

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After having been a patient, . Soccer tonight, Roosevelt

Kenneth F. Harding, general manager of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Asso-James R. Mitchell arrived in ciation, returned to the city on

Mrs. Robert Montgomery and Pete Cravetto, 208 Fourth St want the raise to be retroactive

for Lake Kathlyn. Mr. Gilker will be away for the week-end while the others will take up residence for the season in their ummer home.

Bus will leave hall at 2 p.m., basket picnic excursion to Ter-July 10, for Terrace, for joint ace August 1. John McLeod, a resident of installation of officers of Ter- Catholic Bazaar, October 6

A. W. Bramwell, newspaper had been taken from a coast- publisher and druggist of Chico, wise ship suffering from a California, city of 19,000 people in the Sacramento Valley, was Caretaker of the Prince Ru- among the members of the 18 pert Yacht and Rowing Club, Shrine party from California Mr. McLeod went to Vancouver which was here aboard the Chilreturning on the Princess Ade- cotin last night after making laide on June 24, he was seized the Alaska cruise. Mr. Bramwell by a stroke and placed in St. was accompanied by his wife and they were interested visi-He was born at stornoway, tors at the Daily News office

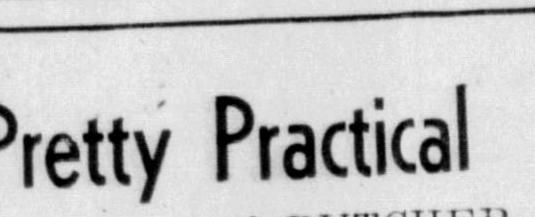


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STEWART- The Silbak Premier Mines Limited have announced a raise of one dollar a day effective July 1. No word has been received here as to the reaction of the men to this • Limited yardage of gabar- move. A meeting of the emdine cloth available, W. R. John- ployees is being held at the mine. ston line; also tuxedo broad- So far as can be learned, from cloth, extra trousers included casual conversation ,the men (160) to December 1947.

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United Church W.M.S. tea at home of Mrs. Faught, 701 5th Nest, July 8. • ATTENTION ODDFELLOWS! Loyal Order of Moose public

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(160) house, brick chimney; on bus London and the 1948 Olympic Ketchikan this week in which OR SALE—1942 Dodge Special line. Phone Red 876. (tf) Games on July 15 aboard the they won one game and lost Deluxe Sedan. Newly painted. FOR SALE—Boat "Marjorie", liner Aquitania. His coach and two: Excellent condition. Apply 13 length 31 ft., powered with uni- second. Leading Scaman Gorversal eight Marine with 134 don Grayston, R.C.N., will join to 1 reduction, cruising speed Haddad in Halifax but Olympic approximately 12 knots. Would officials have not yet decided make ideal ferry. Price \$1200, whether or not Grayston will be (159) permitted to accompany his young charge to London.

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(161) furnished, with private bath afterwards in Seattle. In March High School Has Designs One 2-room suite, furnished he was an easy victor in the Apply cottage at rear of Wash- B. C. Provincial Boxing Cham- High School, which won the Simpson 6: Aiyansh 10, Inverington Block, 2nd Ave., or pionships, also staged at Van- first half of the Gilhuly Cup can 5. --- phy, presented annually to the half at Roosevelt Park tonight, All kinds, any quantity, keg OST- Between Kwinitsa and outstanding amateur athlete of despite the fact that summer

peg. Haddad received his early record, the students will draw boxing training with the Y.M. on their capable list of reserves. C.A. and the C.N.R. Athletic Tonight when they meet Can-Club, of that city. His impres- adian Legion, the student team sive ring record-38 consecutive will be chosen from the followvictories-makes Haddad one of ing players: Boulter, Sunberg, the most outstanding light- Wynn, Hebb, Lien, C. Currie, grade outside white, cream, FOR BEST HOTEL SERVICE in weight boxers ever developed in Sharpe, Bob Currie, Joe Haugan, the Interior, stop at Telkwa Canada. Much of the credit Shier, Wilson, Owens and An-Hoter, 244 miles from Prince or Haddad's showing during the derson. Rupert, just half way to Prince past two years must go to Lead-(tf) ing Seaman Grayston, who also shipped promptly C.O.D. 412 PERSONAL-WE'LL SHOP FOR is a boxer with an excellent record. A light heavyweight, Gray-YOU. If you know what you ston won several Naval and civwant, but live too far away to ilian boxing crowns during the find it yourself, write to the war years.

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(tf) course will be lighted for night Motors. July 19-Co-op vs. 99 Taxi. July 21-Gen. Motors vs. G. &

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July 26-C.N.R.A. vs. Gen. City merchants are asked | Motors. display advertisements into | School.

> July 31-G. & A. vs. Co-op. August 2-High School vs. Co-

Sport Shots Davis Hero

Was Heavy Hitter for Rupert in Ketchikan Series

Joe Davis was the batting star in the Independence Day Prince Rupert-Ketchikan , baseball series. He made a home run in a total of five safeties. George A-1 condition. Low mileage. | suite, 9 pieces; large ward- will arrive in Halifax shortly to Eliuk's pitching was another

Following is a batting and fielding summary of the Prince Rupert All-Star baseball team

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Davis	0	1	1		
Pavlikis ·	1	0	0		
Hartwig	0	0	0	3	
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Letourneau					
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couver. An added honor this football playoffs, is planning year was the award to Hadad of strategy which will win them ga 2 the Sid Thomas Memorial Tro- the first game of the second holidays have disrupted their LEXINGTON- Calumet race earlier lineup.

Born and educated in Winni- To maintain their unbeaten

Port Edward Staging Big Program This Saturday

sett and Wallace Danes of Haz- Rose Marie Hartwig gave ele- Supervision this year will be 4 9 3 lined up for the day. It will in- entres at McClymont Park. The ber of children. Third Game clude baseball, football, softball R H E and field and children's sports for championship honors and an interesting lot of awards. Actually it is the continuation of a program which was started" last Saturday and was interfered with by rain.

Baseball finals will be between. Kxwanga and Aiyansh and footn n ball finals between Greenville 2 6 4 and Aiyansh. Four teams will take part in the softball-Invercans, Kitkatla, Port Simson and Kincolith.

Last Saturday's playdown results were: Baseball-Kitwanga 7, Port

Football-Kincolith 3, Kitwan-

PONIES PAY

lorses won \$1,402,436 in 1947.

FASTBALL STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	
99 Taxi				
General Motors	3	2	.600	
C.N.R.A.	3	2	.600	
Co-op	2	2	.500	
High School	_ 1	2	.333	
G. and A				

SWIM CLASSES

"SMOKE ONE OF MINE ..."

McClymont Park pool when Miss of the summer holidays. Margaret Slinn, Civic Centre Swimming clusses will be held With Reuben Samuels of Mas- physical instructor, and Miss every Tuesday and Friday.

park playground will be super-First children's swimming vised daily except Sunday from class of the summer season 0 a.m. to 5 p.m. by Miss Slinn opened Tuesday afternoon at and Miss Hartwig until the end

Winchester

CIGARETTES

elton as the moving spirits, Port mentary instruction to almost confined to McClymont Park Edward Athletic Club is staging a score of youngsters. which, because it has the best a field day this Saturday at the The swimming classes are part playground facilities and also 9 1 0 neighboring industrial commu- of the midsummer park supervi- is the most central in the city. _____ 0 1 0 nity, a full program having been sion program which this year s visited by the greatest num-



dress for Swedish soldiers is worn by Private Kampe (left), who | COTTAGEU is shown with Private Stahl, wearing the old type of dress equip- | New Creamed ped with haversack. Instead of the haversack the modern soldier has eight big pockets which have room for everything the haversack contained. The new military look was unveiled at the Swedish army training school at Rosenberg.



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BLONDIE -Anyway, the Answer Is "No."









CROWNING, SPORTS, BASE-S850 RAISED FOR HOSPITAL

pr_The month of June ended in lower- J. Kustas. ad heavy rain and hopes for a fine day on sack race, men A. Hillis, R. at a low ebb but, to the surprise and de- Bradshaw. residents, July 1, although cloudy in the ing, took a break for the better before 220-yard dash, men-I. Walkthe sun came forth in all its splendor to er, R. Wallace.

canada" followwning of the 1948!

he dias in front House where she for the ceremony son, chairman of ences, introduced s the successiun

queen, Miss Violet engratulated Miss er accession to ofthe residents on aahti. Moose can-

ss Greta Socerlov Legion candidate, rs were Masters

farilyn Curts.

Standard bearer was Master Hawkinson, Miss Juanita Hawon Day celebration Johnny Kustas. A burst of ab- kinson. pened with the plause greeted the conclusion Ladies' race—Miss V. Manojof the ceremony. lovich, Miss Joyce Hawkinson.

as marshal the procession head- Nicoll, Mrs. R. Barwise. Queen, Miss Joyce ed for the ball grounds where STEWART WINS BALL there was maypole dancing by The ball game between Prem-Misses Lorraine Stevens, Bar- ier and Stewart was a rather bara, Beverley and Gloria Law- one-sided affair. The Stewart rence, Jeannie Smurthwaite, team was too strong for the Frances Macleod, Joan Rothnie, Hill-Billies and won handlly Wanda Kirkpatrick, Betty Walk- with a score of 18 to 1. er, Helen Wakefield and Masters Reg. Croizier, Raymond Snyder, Fremier 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 Ronnie Schwab, and Ralph Stewart . Sharpe, Mrs. R. Stevens and Teams;

RACE RESULTS

The sports which followed sen. R. Croizier, A. Lawrence, provided some keen competition. Winners were:

50-yard dash, boys under 10and Frankle Ralph Sharpe, Ray Enyder. 50-yard dash, gins under 10were Misses Diana L. Stevens, B. Lawrence.

Cooper, Gloria 75-yard dash, poys under 14ggy Walker, Lottie R. Burnett, R. Dickens. 75-yard dash, girls under 14-



REATIONS—Graceful radiance is the result of this sue faille creation for afternoon. Observe how slim obtained by the flared peplum and the straight netallic lustre of lame gives the cocktail creation a afternoon charm. Note the gentle drapery of the ng the mood of the cowl neck line.



TTING PATTERN-A prize of \$100 will be given by an National Exhibition to whoever submits the best new knitting pattern, especially designed for the This new pattern, the design of Mrs. N. Jarvis Allen, ttenant Commander in the W.R.C.N.S., is wearable on Colors in the scarf and beret shown are navy, green, and light blue with the fancy end of the scarf in all

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100-yard dash, boys under 16-

R. Burnett, R. Dickens. 100-yard dash, girls under 16-L. Stevens, J. Rothnie.

Sack race, boys-R. Dickens

100-yard dash, men-J. Hud-

ich, A. Hillis.

Ball throw, ladies-Miss Joyce

Headed by Constable Rogers Nail driving, ladies-Mrs. J.

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7 2 1 5 2 1 0 - 18 Mrs. C. E. Gibson directed the Premier-E. Mooseau, B. Crowe, dancers and Sam Kirkpatrick K. Vaughan, J. Hudich, R. Walk-

with his violin provided the er, G. Wallace, Carmichael, A. Hillis, C. Boloski, Hudson, Alger and Pettman. Stewart-J. Bouzek, W. Han-

> D. Meneghello, Roy Ditto, Rogers, W. Newell, J. Haahti Umpire, A. Teed.

Base Umpire, M. U. Patrick.

FINE DANCE

The dance in the evening held in the Moose Hall was one THE MARKETSof the most successful ever held in the district. Carried on until three in the morning the dancers, Celery, bunch were very reluctant to leave but Cauliflower, head as most of the men had to be Swiss Chard, lb. at their duties anywhere from Parsnips (unwashed) lb.09 Pure, lb. 6:30 to 9 a.m. a halt had to be Turnips, lb. sen and Tommy Bailey on the Cucumbers, each piano and Walter Hansen and Ireen Onions, 2 bunches15 Billy Orr on the traps. Australian Onions, 3 lbs. ..

All proceeds were in aid of Cabbage, lb. the Stewart General Hospital Lunubarb, lb. which benefitted to the extent Spinach, lb. of \$850.

General committee consisted Turnips, new, bunch of W. Shields Orr, chairman. Tomatoes, No. 1. lb. J. Wolstenholme, secretary, G lew potatoes, 5 lb. Anderson, treasurer.

Dance committee-W. R. Tooth, bill Pickles, gal. chairman, J. P. Garlick, C. Lake Cut Green Beans, fcy. G. Anderson, Mrs. L. A. Behnsen, No. 5 Peas, fancy Mrs. R. Stevens, Mr. Tran.

son, Pettman, R. Macleud, Wol- Wax Beans, choice stenholme. Queen crowning ceremony- Pumpkin

Mrs. W. J. Crawford, assisted by Corn, choice Mrs. F. H. Lewis, Mrs. R. Sharpe, Corn Niblets and Miss Dixon. The spirit of co-operation evi- Baked Beans, 15-oz., tin

denced by everyone was very Donations from friends over the Bananas, lb. border in Hyder, Alaska, amount- Apples, cooking, 2 lb. ed to \$52.

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Tuesday-ss. Cardena, 1:30 Quart

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert Cream, * pin 12:15 midnight.

Saturday—ss. Catala, 9 a.m. Grade A: June 30—ss. Princess Louise, Large, cartoned, doz.

From Vancouver Sunday-ss. Cardena, p.m. Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide.

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert Saturday-ss. Catala, a.m.

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Tuesday-ss. Cardena, a.m. From Ocean Falls Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide Orange, 20-oz.

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert, Friday-ss. Catala, p.m. June 21-ss. Prince George, 19

For Ocean Falls Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide.

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, midnight. 12:15 p.m. June 26-ss. Prince George, p.m.

From Alaska Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert,

June 23-ss. Princess Norah, p.m.

June 26-ss. Prince George, June 19 and 29-ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m.



CROWN B. A. CONVENTION QUEEN— Canada's own Barbara Ann Scott, Olympic fancy figure skating champion recently turned pro, is crowned Queen of the junior chamber of commerce convention in Philadelphia, Pa., by John Ben Sheppard of Longview, Texas, president of the group. Surrounding her are admiring delegates attired in cowboy regalia and ten-gallon hats. Miss Scott arrived from Ottawa by Canadian government airplane escorted by two uniformed troopers.

Vegetables Beets, bunch

Canned Vegetables

Mixed Vegetables Concessions - Messrs Smith- Diced Beets, 2 tins Mixed Peas and Carrots Baked Beans, 20-oz., tin Frait

Fancy Apples, 3 lb. Lemons, large, doz.45 Bacon, pkg., * lb. Grapefruit. Texas (white), 96's, 3 for (pink), 96's, 6 for Dates, lb. Frest, Milk Local

Eggs Butter First Grade, lb. Evaporated Milk

16-oz. tins, 2 for Cheese June 21-ss. Prince George, 10 Canadian Cheese, lb. Flour June 25—ss. Princess Louise Pastry Flour, 7 lbs.59 Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 2.99 Tea and Coffee DeLuxe Quality, lb. 1.14 Coffee, lb. Juices Tomatoes, 20-oz, 40 OZ. gallon Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin14

Blended (grange and grape fruit, 20-oz. June 30-ss. Princess Louise,

For Alaska Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert.

June 21-ss. Prince George June 25-ss. Princess Louise, June 28-ss. Princess Norah,

June 19—ss. Princess Louise, From Queen Charlotte Islands June 18 and 28—ss. Coquitlam,

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Pork Tenderloin, lb. .22 Pork Sausage, lb. .12 Steak, T-Bone, lb. .25 Steak, round, lb.

NEW CHURCH BUILT TWO HILLS, Alta., (P) -A 73 Ukrainian - Greek Orthodox church, to cost more than \$10,-! 000 now is under construction in 33 this mid-eastern Alberta town.

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The bride, given in marriag S. Mallinson, White Rock, was lovely in a fitted gown of white silver brocaded satin. Her full-length veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and her colonial bouquet was of gardenias and pink carnations.

Mrs. Robert Montgomery, who made the bridal gown, flew down from Prince Rupert especially for the occasion and made a gracious matron of honor in a lovely rose shot taffeta gown Little Molly Montgomery made a pretty little flower girl in blue.

Rev. Roy MacDonald, assisted by Rev. Andrew Rutherford, performed the double ring ceremony amid the sweet music of the birds and the bright sun

Dr. W. E. Austin was groomsman and also proposed the toas to the bride. The reception wa held in the garden where Mis Roy MacDonald outdid herseli in making the occasion a success. Mrs. MacDonald had a beautiful table set in the garden 29 decorated with the wedding cake made by the bride.

29 The esteem in which the couple .33 are held was evidenced by the beautiful gifts and messages of .17 congratulations received.

.08 - .25 After the bride changed intol .09 a beige suit with white acces-35 sories, the happy couple roared away amid showers of confetti 38 in their motorcycle trimmed .42 suitably by friends.

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79' Barbara Myros, Hazelton. 40 The bride is well known in .40 Prince Rupert where she attend-45 ed Booth Memorial School an i .45 in various towns along the .80 Skeena where she taught school .70 for five years. Mr. Michael .45 well known in Toronto and in .50 motorcycling circles of Vancou-.58 ver. Both are veterans of Army .66 and Air Force.

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OTTAWA, (P) - "Cities," HALIFAX, (P) - Nova Scotia armers will plant more barley song with words written by Anne .nd fewer potatoes this year but Marriott of Ottawa, formerly of the changes in acreage will be Vancouver, and music composed comparatively small, according by Barbara Pentland of Toron-Mrs. Roy MacDonald. Ocean to Dominion and provincial agri- to, has been entered in the cultural officials. The expected lympiad Arts competition to be potato acreage is 21,300, about seld this year in London, Eng-7,800 acres will be seeded in bar- and. It is a part of a cycle of ive songs about Canada.

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SUN SUITS

Shriners Delighted With Alaska Cruise-Light on Islands Out

May. A.D. 1948. All persons indebted cruise of southeastern Alaska to the said estate are required to pay ports and waters over the de-the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having lights of which all on board claims against the said estate are re- were highly enthusiastic and apquired to file them with me properly preciative, Union steamer Chilerified on or before the 31st day of July, 1948, failing which distribution cotin, Capt. Harry McLean, was will be made having regard only to in port from 2 o'clock yesterday such claims of which I shall have afternoon until 6 p.m. On board DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., were the Aahmes Shrine Temple ROBERT EDWARD GLADDING part of 104 persons from Oakland and elsewhere in Califor-Prince Rupert, B.C. nia. In addition to the usual Alaska calls of Ketchikan Wrangell, Juneau and Skagway, the Chilcotin also put in at Sitka, the ancient Russian 11:33—Recorded Interlude capital of the territory, after a 11:45-Let's Waltz scenic passage through the narrow and tortuous Peril Straits 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies from Skagway. Leaving Sitka, the Chilcotin headed back into the "Inside Passage" by way of Jape Decision. The Chilcotin will be back here again next Monday on her regular weekly tourist

> Mariners are advised in a notice from the Department of Transport that the Low Island ight on the Queen Charlotte Islands is reported not burning and will be attended to as soon as possible.

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JUVENILE DRAMA GROUP WINDSOR, (P) - A juvenile drama group among children 10 of California sun tan-the to 15 years old was begun by the natural variety-obtained white Windsor Theatre Guild last fall relaxing at Lake Tahoe and Paand already has 65 members. cific Grove, Ald. Arthur Brooks. The group recently produced bank returned home Monday 'Alice in Wonderland," their irst public production.

MEET AFTER 58 YEARS WINNIPEG, (P) - When Mrs. Matilda Shegrud of Fort Frances, Ont., and Frank Giosbn of Reading, Berkshire, England, met here in the home of Mrs. Phone 568 | Shegrud's daughter, it marked brother and sister-had seen each other for 58 years.

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4:15—Stock Quotations and

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4:30-Music by Goodman 4:45—Wanderaway Shoes 5:00—Music in a Mellow Mood

5:00-Rendez-vous Room 5:30—Rosa Linda

5:45—Supper Varieties 6:00—Song Festival 6:30—Musical Varieties

6:40—Rec. Int. 6:45—Plantation House Party

7:00-CBC News

7:15—Galgary Stampede 7:30—Frank Wenner Holme

8:00-Bless the Bride 9:00—Gershwin Memorial

Concert 9:30—Bizet's Symphony

10:00—CBC News 0:15-To be announced 10:30—Solwyn String Quartet

11:00—Fish Arrivals 11:05--Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

Southboung after a week's 8:45—Little Concert 9.00-BBC News

6:15-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-Bernie Braden Tells a

Story 11:15—Songs of Today

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

12:15—CBC News 2:25—Program Resume

2:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast 2:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Symphony Hour 2:00—Sheila Presents 2:30—Commentary and

I Learned Late 2:45—Western Five

3:00—Ethel and Albert 3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20-Sketches In Melody 3:30—The Davis Cup—Mtl.

3:55-U. N. Report 4:00—Tony the Troubador

Ald, Brooksbank Back From Motor Trip to California

Wearing a fine pigmentation evening from a five weeks' holiday trip. Looking fit as a fiddle, he appeared ready, if anyone wanted to, even to renew the anti-chlorination battle in which the pros won a round while he was away.

With Mrs. Brooksbank and his daughter, Mrs. Edward Lipsett the first time that the two_ III, Ald. Brooksbank's trip extended as far south as Santa Barbara with visits at such places as Seattle, Sacramento, Reno, Carson City, Yosemite and Crater Lake.

> U. K. POST OFFICES There are approximately 24,-200 post offices in the United Kingdom.

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There is usually something to ake the joy out of life. Some day there may be a chance to ship wheat through Prince Rupert, and Ottawa's reaction will e "Excuse No. 36." Last time lame rested on wet weather in northern Alberta. This was years ago. Next time it may be horned mines afloat in Hecate Straits.

General W. T. Sherman had

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Boys' Flat-Bottomed Boat Takes to Water

concern that uses Hays Creek as much a legitimate operating Bridge and the dry dock road expense in any industry as plant as a thoroughfare for unusual or machinery maintenance, extraffic. Monday at noon Roy perts say. MacIntosh and Earl Gamblin, with the aid, or at least moral support, of four younger boys and "Blackie" the pup, trundled Roy's flat-bottomed boat across

in '64, said: "If nominated, I stern with the air of a seadog men's floats.

ers at Jasper Park Lodge. Top-ranking camera enthusiasts, both still and motion picture, the party came well equipped for their work and literally thousands of shots of the great natural beauty of this world's largest national park were taken. Without exception all members expressed their complete

QUEBEC BLIND INCREASE MONTREAL, (1) - There are 4,590 blind persons in Quebec province on file record at the office of the Quebec Division of the Canadian Institute for the Blind, an increase of 317 ove he previous year.

Millerd Cannery isn't the only | Health maintenance should be

The flattie had been out in the sun for several weeks s shortage of bakers overseas or the bridge and down to the when the crew finally lugged and heaved the boat over the tation problem by dragging the a few gallons of water before craft onto a large dolly which the seams swelled tight. After his ideas about accepting a pres- rolled along fairly well with the lunch all hands manned the idential nomination, too. He was boys balancing the load and pump. When the bilge was praclike General Eisenhower, only nushing. "Blackie" wasn't much tically dry they borrowed a pai more so. Pressed again and help but neither was he a hin- of oars and everyone who took again to allow his name to go drance. As soon as the land- part in the great or and trek who marched through Georgia hopped in and sat near the down cruise along the fisher-

TOO BEAUTIFUL

Words Cannot Describe Maligne Lake Says Photo Article

JASPER-"There are no words to describe it, no artist can paint it, or no camera can record the actual beauty of Mal-

igne Lake." In these words Herbert Patchin of Lexington, Virginia, member of the 1948 U.S. camera tour to Jasper National Park, summed up the party's feelings with regard to this famous spot buried away in the heart of the Canadian Rockies.

Comprised of 30 persons from all parts of the United States and conducted by Norris Harkness, photography editor of the New York Sun, the tour yesterday concluded a nine-day visit to Jasper Park in which they visited Mount Edith Cavell, Malgne Lake and the Columbia Icefield, making their headquar-

satisfaction and their ardent desire to return to Jasper again.

Fishermen!

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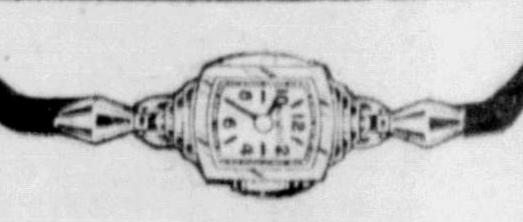
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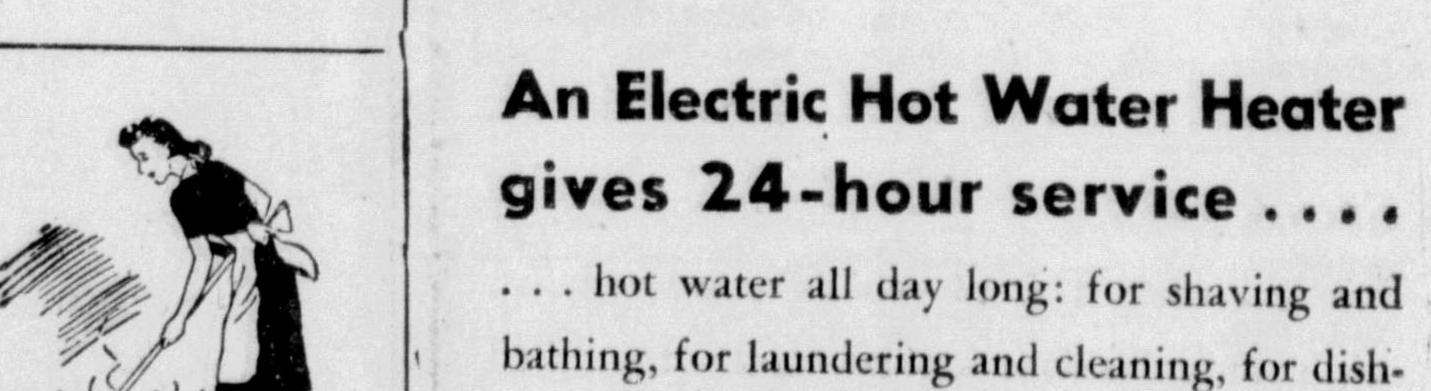
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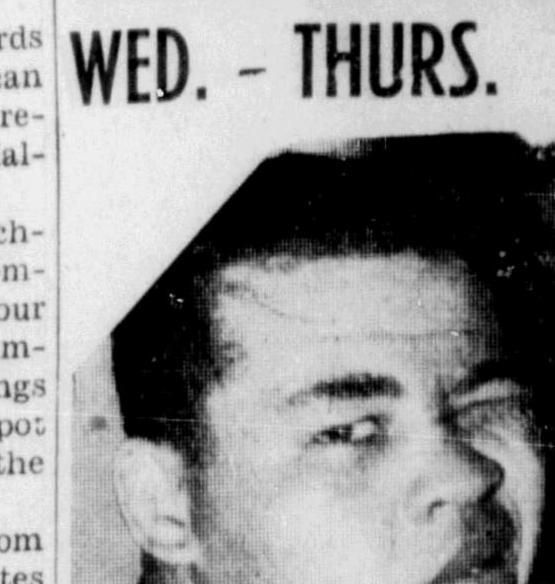
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