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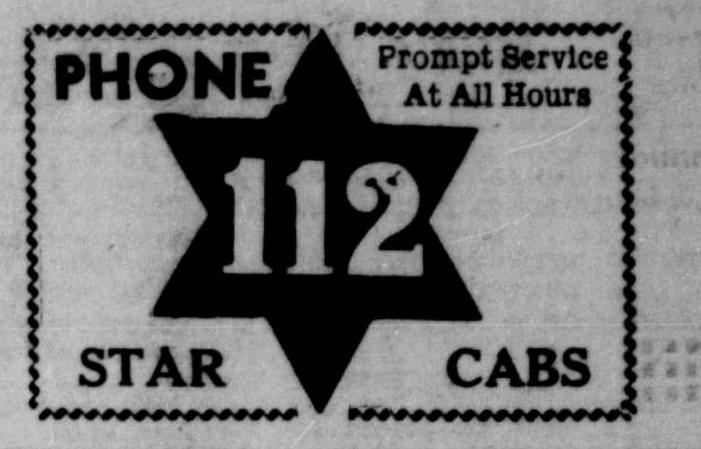
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HIGHWAY OPEN BY JUNE 29

Although the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace is now in 'passable" condition, it definitely will not be open for through public traffic until Tuesday, June 29, the Public Works office here announced this morning.

Rupert since the highway was cut by floods late in May arrived here last night carrying W. E. Bottomley assistant public works engineer. Mr. Bottomley emphasized, however, that the road is not ready for public travel.

Public works officials here had hoped to have the highway opened to the public by Saturday, June 26, but inability to get speedy delivery of bridge construction materials has caused delay.

On his trip to Prince Rupert, Mr. Bottomley crossed a major washout a mile west of Shames on a newly-built railway bridge on which planking had been placed for the sole purpose of letting public works trucks by to facilitate quick repairs to other parts of the

The public works office points out that use of the railway \$ 35.00 bridge by private vehicles is 7.15 not only trespassing, but is 25.00 highly dangerous since the 2.00 bridge is high and narrow.

OFFICIAL SPEAKS

Line Pays More to Government Than it Receives

OTTAWA—There is a general misunderstanding regarding the amount of money which the C.N.R. Agent at government has to find for the Canadian National Railways, declared T. G. Cooper, vice-president and comptroller of the system, before the banking and commerce committee of the Senate during examination of the

1948 capital budget of the C.N.R. "The public impression that the railways cash requirements amount to a sonsiderable sum Western allies, in every year is contrary to the of the Russians, de- actual position," he said. "The yesterday that newly- railways has paid to the goved Russian currency ernment far more than it revoid in western sectors ceives. The capital requirements They reiterated that of the C.N.R. during the last currency will be intro- eight years totalled \$59,316,000, the western sectors an average of seven millions a quirements, thereof, represent there is a health risk from stagabout one-third of one per cent nant waters. of the total property invest-

> ments were set at fifty-nine hardship as home owners remillion dollars by Mr. Cooper. turn in the wake of the slowly has been able to payf or \$112 millions of government capital stances, housenold effects, as loans, so that on balance the well as construction, are warpcompany has paid to the gov- ing. Some cases will be beyond High ernment * fifty-three millions salvage. more than it received on capital

tion soon in downtown At the end of 1939, the capion. The city council has tal debt was \$1,325,555,000 and pproval of the site, as at the end of 1947, it has been giving the first reading reduced to \$1,272,330,000. In adlaw to make the project dition to these payments on The hotel will be Ed- capital account to the government, the railway has paid interest to the government during the eight year period amount-

ing to \$121,647,287," he said. value of the Canadian National Railways to the people of Canada is considerably more than the two billion dollars AVIV, (P) - Irgun Zvai shown in the accounts, said Mr. Jewish rebel forces have Cooper in reply to questions by inderground again after Senator John Haig of Winnipeg. ir-hour battle on Tues- The railway has opened up vast th the Hagana army areas for colonization, made battle was thrown into possible the development of the munitions nation's natural resources and nich had been beached by provided a vital transportation

"When you speak of the value subsided and the coun- of the C.N.R., I think these are airly quiet again. In this important factors to be consid-

Senator Haig observed that the munitions vessel this viewpoint has not been nto flames following the brought to the attention of the

Navajo bridge he ship was carrying six Arizona is the only highway

SET FOR SALES TAX

Graduations Are Announced For New Impost Next Week

TO BE PAINLESS

At Least For Average Spender, Suggests Premier

VICTORIA (P) - Nearly thirty thousand retail sales outlets in First vehicle to make the the province have been advised trip from Smithers to Prince | that they are included in the new three percent tax organization. Instructions have been sent as to how they will collect al water. the tax which British Columbians will pay on all purchases ince are not expected to be much except food, restaurant mea's above the normal values for late under 51c and fuel, starting June. July 1. As a service fee, it has been announced that the retail-

> their tax collections. the tax will be one cent. Items costing 50c to 83c will pay a tax of two cents while there will be three percent tax for 83c purchases and up. The tax will not apply to items under 15c.

In announcing that the levy Obstruction Case

social services.

THE WEATHER

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Synopsis

Cloudy unsettled weather was general over the interior of British Columbia this morning and is expected to continue with slight improvement Friday. Scattered thunderstorm activity is expected to recur this afternoon and evening over the southwestern corner of the prov-

Along the coast cloudy skies are clearing gradually although a blanket of fog and low clouds has formed over the open coast-

Temperatures over the prov-

Forecast

Queen Charlottes and North ers will get three percent of Coast-Cloudy today and Friday with fog patches over the For items costing 15c to 49c open water. Winds light northwesterly. Little change in temperature with lows tonight and highs Friday: Port Hardy 50 and 60, Massett 50 and 58, Prince Rupert 48 and 63.

will take effect at the first of A year's suspended sentence the month, Premier Byron John- was given a 16-year-old youth son said: "I am convinced that in juvenile court Wednesday aithe average spender will scarcely ternoon by Magistrate W. D. feel the tax. It is the luxury Vance in his capacity of juvenspender and big business which lie court judge. The youth was will carry the greatest part of found guilty of obstructing a police officer in the perform-The tax, it has been estimated, ance of his duty. Constable will net \$12,000,000 annually. George Redhead testified that Twenty-five percent is earmark- the youth had interferred with ed for municipalities and the him while he was dealing with remainder for the government's two natives early Sunday morn-

Juneau Named

Wallis S. George was recently agent for the Canadian National Railways. The announcement department at Prince Rupert.

Destruction Toll

After-Effects of Fraser Valley Floods Seen

VANCOUVER - People of the Fraser Valley had the flood to many. year, and I submit that this is fight and now they are feeling all banks and businesses not a large amount for a rail- the after-effects. Reports from food and drug stores way with 23,400 miles of line. Harrison and Agassiz tell of a final pressure on and drive us Our capital investment is over two billions, and the annual re-

> From many other parts of the The railway's capital require- valley come tales of losses and zone of Berlin. of surplus earnings receding waters. In many in-

> > Flood waters have left log Low jams and sand bars on farms.

Russian Squeeze Play Will Not Work, General Clay Asserts

BERLIN (CP)—General appointed at Juneau as local Lucius Clay said today that the Russians "cannot was made by Wm. Cruickshank, drive us out of Berlin by general agent, C.N.R. passenger any action short of war."

> The warning of the American military governor came as the Russians tightened their squeeze on Berlin. They cut off electric power to the western allies' section of the city and halted all food shipments on rail lines running from western Ger-

Clay said that the latest moves of the Russians indicate that they "are trying to put

British military authorities today banned all shipments of coal, steel and other supplies from the British to the Soviet

Friday, June 25, 1948



FEED VANPORT FLOOD REFUGEES-Flood victims and rescue workers in Vanport, Oregon, are served coffee and sandwiches from a Salvation Army truck after raging flood waters demolished the city. The war-built community of 18,700 was inundated when the Columbia River broke through a dyke. The Pacific northwest struggled with its greatest disaster. The new flood built up from melting snow in the great basin headwaters in the Canadian and United States Rockies.

First Ballot Goes To New York Governor But Not Sufficient To Decide

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Vananda	.36	Taft, 224.
Congress	.03	Stassen, 157.
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### LOCAL TIDES

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#### Ordering Out of Army to Unload London Ships Having Effect

LONDON (P)-Striking London 8.7 feet dock workers are gradually drifting back to their jobs following the action of the Labor government yesterday in ordering troops to the wharves to unload food cargoes tied up by the ten-day wildcat strike. The soldiers were from the Coldstream Guards, the Scots Guards and the Welsh Guards. They were accompanied to the docks by

jeeps and motorcycles. In ordering out the troops, Prime Minister Clement Attlee said: "As work has not been resumed in the London docks and perishable food needed by the people is in danger of deterioration and waste, the government has no alternative."

The dockers walked out ten days ago when they demanded reinstatement of eleven workers who had been penalized for refusing to handle "dirty cargo" without extra pay.

Before the drift back to work started, official figures showed 19,771 men idle.

### Worried By Reverses

NANKING - Worried over serious military reverses of late. the nationalist government of China is ordering a special investigation.

mid-morning today and beamed brightly for a time but the Weather Bureau stood pat on its forecast of scattered showers tonight when Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott are scheduled to meet at p.m. Pacific Daylight Time. The fight was postponed last night because of rain and add-York, already swirling the ed to troubles today was a heavy blanket of fog over New Republican presidential nomination close to his

> REGINA - Four years of socialism are beeing evaluated today in Saskatchewan's election. While some observers say the return of the C.C.F. government is likely, there is no indication of the margin of victory.

#### BREAKWATER O.K.

OTTAWA (P) - Public Works appropriations approved by Parliament yesterday included \$75,000 toward a breakwater to protect the fishermen's Soats at Fairview Bay on the west end of Prince Rupert's waterfront.

favor. West Virginia also gave Mrs. A. M. Ingalls, with ticket him a boost. Dewey's aides are already .071/2 working on an acceptanc Anti-Dewey forces are still took place this morning in the

speech. talking bravely but Saltonstall's move was a heavy blow. "It's all over," said a key mid-

Only Unexpected Develop-

western leader who fought Dewey all the way. "There still can be no surprises during afternoon voting."

However, if three or four ballots fail to reveal a sure winner there may be switches that would .141/4 bring in Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan or some other compromise nominee.

#### WINS 3 RACES

Record Is Believed Made By British Jockey

day established what is believed was solely to blame for the colto be a record for British jockeys lision. Costs were awarded by winning his third Derby—the against the defendant. Irish. Previously he had won the English Derby and the was no evidence of contributory French.

#### Many More Vote In Saskatchewan

eligible to vote in today's pro- noon.

on the voters' lists.

BIG FIGHT ON NEW YORK-The sun broke

feebly through overcast in

#### **ELECTION TODAY**

No. 104, was winner of a raffle of a tea set by Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. The drawing office of the Northern B. C. Power Co.

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. Given Judgment in Collision Suit

eries Ltd. plaintiffs in a damage tional passengers for Jasper suit against Andrew Hardy, of and points east of Edmonton Prince Rupert, resulting from a may travel on "North Star" motor collission last October.

A counter-claim for \$183 en- Edmonton. tered by Hardy against Nelson The embargo on westbound Bros. was dismissed by Judge domestic coal has been lifted by DUBLIN-Ray Johnson yester- Fulton who ruled that Hardy he C.N.R.

> negligence on the part of Harry Robins, driver of the Nelson Bros. car which was involved in the collision.

vincial election. In the 1944 T. W. Brown acted as counsel vote, there were 426,000 names for Nelson Bros. and Rod Mac-Leod appeared for Hardy.



PROTEST AGAINST ANTI-RED BILL-A view of a section of the crowd of 5,000 that demonstrated in Turner's Arena, Washington ,to protest against the Mundt-Newton Communist Control bill. The U.S. Senate judiciary committee rejected opponents' demands for immediate reopening of hearings on the measure and some of the signs demand such reopening. After this meeting the demonstrators broke up into groups and visited their representatives and senators.

All Resources Being Thrown On to Vancouver Line

#### TREMENDOUS JOB

Train Service is Only Partially Restored

VANCOUVER-Bernard Allen, British Columbia manager, Canadian National Railways, has announced that rehabilitation work along the line, between Port Mann and Boston Bar, hardest hit by the floods, is proceeding as rapidly as possible, with more than 450 company workmen, augmented by outside contractors' crews, working round the clock at top speed. Large extra gangs have been prought in from Ontario and Alberta. In addition, a number of maller work crews, specializing n various construction, have been importedi from the prairie. Every available type of machinery is now being utilized, much of it hired from outside sources to augment all available equipment owned by the National System in western Canada.

Gaining ground in their battle against the floods which have virtually paralyzed sections of he company's lines in B.C., Canadian National freight and passenger officials said today that trains started rolling Tuesday on the Smithers division between Prince Rupert and Jasper. This line opened for all types of local and through traffic Tuesday.

The Okanagan branch line, Kamloops-Kelowna, is operating normally.

Limited freight and passenger service is being given by the Canadian National between Vancouver and the East. One trans - continental passenger train, each way, is being operated daily in and out of the C. N.R. station here, leaving at 5 p.m. and arriving at 10:20 a.m., both times Pacific Daylight.

In County Court Judge W. O. Still existing is an arrange-Fulton allowed in full a claim of ment with Trans-Canada Air \$390 made by Nelson Bros. Fish- Lines whereby Canadian Naplanes between Vancouver and

### Judge Fulton ruled that there FLOOD FUND IS IP

Basic Aid to Be Given Sufferers Under Direction of Gen. Worthington

The case began in County VANCOUVER (P)-British Col-Court here last Friday and con- umbia's flood emergency fund tinued through Monday when will be allocated to provide basic REGINA - Available statistics testimony of witnesses and ar- aid to about five thousand according to J. M. Telford, chief gument of counsel was complet- families scattered all through electoral officer, indicate that ed. Judge Fulton then reserved the flood areas of the province. more than 520,000 persons are decision until Tuesday after- The fund has now reached the \$1,825,000 mark. The primary quota was \$1,000,000 but it was later apparent that the need would be much greater than

> Major-General F. F. Worthington, director of the fund's administration for the Red Cross, said that basic aid would include necessary furnishings, clothing, bedding and food for families who lost their means of immediate livelihood as a result of the floods.

Long range government aid will follow the fund's administration.

#### Fish Sales

Canadian B. C. Producer, 55,000, 20.6,

19.6 and 10, Atlin. W. C. Todd, 50,000, 20.6, 19.6 and 10, Storage. Fisher Lassie, 35,000, 20.6, 19.7

and 10, Royal. Bruce I, 30,000, 20.5, 19.5 and 10, Pacific. Island Queen, 15,000, and

### Horse Shortage In Saskatchewan Seen

Valiant, 4,000, Co-op.

REGINA-An acute shortage Saskatchewan in within the next four or five years is indicated by 1946 statistics on the province's equine population. The livestock commissioner, C. E. Beveridge, makes recommendations to forestall such happenings.

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### A Momentous Choice

THE REPUBLICAN convention in Philadelphia this week is approaching the point when it will be known who the party's presidential candidate will be. Enthusiastic supporters of the G.O.P. are saying their choice will be tantamount to determining the presidency.

Yet, in politics, no one can foretell with absolute certainty, for the wish is always father to the thought. For sixteen years, the Republicans have been wandering in the wilderness.

American history has witnessed historic and colorful conventions. The hand of Lincoln was seen in the formation of the Republican Party in the stressful times when the nation moved toward the supreme crisis of 1861. In later years, the scathing words of Blain, "rum, Romanism and rebellion" stirred the country, and in the nineties, Bryan's "cross of gold" speech had an electrifying effect.

The result of the present Republican convention might well have an important effect on international affairs.

#### THE FLOOD FUND

COME SAY IT with four bits and some with a I substantial cheque but it all comes down to the fact that it really is more blessed to give than receive. It's not so much a matter of means or amount, although both are important when the circumstances are urgent. Prudence and judgment are not to be neglected and self-preservation is the first law. There may be times when assistance to others comes second. The sharper the need, the greater the sense of satisfaction there ought to be in feeling the ability to succor. It's reflection is seen in the long, long lists of names circulating all over the Pacific coast.

### RAILWAY RUNS AGAIN

OF COURSE, you never miss the water till the well runs dry! But how about never missing a railway till the cars quit cold? It's not been a case of water scarcity. The other way round, in fact. Anyway, cheer up! The Skeena is back to normal and trains are running and close to the dot at that. The thing now to do is rub those shapely hands of yours, and take a fresh grip on the job of helping Fraser Valley folk. They can stand it.

### YOU KNOW HIM

VOU KNOW HIM. He lives in every rural neighborhood and in every city block. Often he is a competent, industrious, thrifty person. His place is well kept. When not at work he usually may be found at home. He pays his taxes but he does not vote. He attends church but he will not work in it. He goes to lodge but he will not hold office. His children go to school but he will not take part in school meetings. He enjoys the beauty of his town but he will not belong to the horticultural society. He believes in world brotherhood but he does nothing to promote it. He minds that little part of his own business which lies within his own neat fences, but let something go wrong or displease him in the conduct of that greater part of his own business which is everybody's business, and he will squeal like a pig under a gate.

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Protection of Timber Resources Discussed by Official Before Gyro Club

Spectacular forest fires, which always attract attention of the public eye and 40 per cent of are man-caused could to considerable extent be prevented, do extensive damago to the forests but an even larger toll of the timber resources is taken by insect infestation, J. P. MacDonald, fire inspector for the Forest Branch here, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. He was speaking on the subject of "Forest Protection" and his discourse was listened to with keen interest by a large attendance of Gyro members.

With the country's timber supplies dwindling, the importance of protective and conser vation measures was urged by Mr. MacDonald. He discussed forest fires under three headsprevention, detection and sup-

In fire prevention public education was an important factor, this being achieved by means of the press, lectures, through the schools and by legislation. mandatory to have permits for all fires and it was compulsory His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, for logging operations to have cal Judge of the Supreme Court fire fighting equipment immediately available.

Mr. MacDonald compared the sance methods of forest fire detages and disadvantages of each "The helicopter may be the May, A.D. 1948. All persons indebted coming answer to a lot of our to the said estate are required to pay They figured that Vandenberg's prayers although it does not fit the amount of their indebtedness to name before the convention father still lives there. he remarked.

The official expressed the gra- July. tification at public co-operation which the department was so generously accorded in connection with forest fire detection.

Experience, manpower and equipment were the keynote es-

sentials of forest fire supprespression, said Mr. MacDonald. fires themselves, there tances, might produce highly Vancouver. explosive and difficult situations. Methods of forest fire extinguishing were discussed-the use of water and chemicals, removal of fuel by back-firing

The speaker described a very difficult fire in Prince Rupert district within the last fortnight. A fire had been caused in a Bella Coola valley logging operation by the friction of a sliding bull block on a cable. So dangerous was the situation that the fire could not be controlled by immediately available equipment and, before it was out, it had burned over 2,000 acres, destroying eight to ten million feet of timber. Difficulties of fighting fires in remote areas was referred to.

Another important duty of the IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE During the fire seasons it was In the Matter of the Estate of Charle TAKE NOTICE that by Order British Columbia, Letters of Admi istration with the Will annexed m the Estate of Charles Brooks, deceas ed, late of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on or about the 15th look-out and aerial reconnais- day of April, 1948, at Prince Rupert British Columbia, were granted to me, Robert Edward Gladding, the lawtection, discussing the advan-ful attorney of Mary Tschida, the sole Executrix named in the Will of the said deceased, on the 21st day of into all our needs at present," claims against the said estate are re- would hold some votes from

Prince Rupert, B.C.

such as the beetle, rust and the larch and hemlock loper.

President O. G. Stuart was in the chair and thanks on behalf were the factors of humidity, of the club were extended to Mr. fuel and wind which, when com- MacDonald by G. A. Hunter. A under certain circum- luncheon guest was Sam Joy

#### NEW SWIMMING POOL UNDER WAY

Members were told that exce vation for the new swimming pool in McClymont Park had been commenced by the tractors, Mitchell & Currie. Ar rangements for the stag on Friday, evening in aid of the British Columbia Flood Emergency Fund were reported com-

Next week's Gyro speaker will be Dr. J. P. Tully of the Fisheries Research Board scientific

Vandenberg's Nomination Heartens New York Governor's Opponents

halt the blitz bid of Governor Thomas Dewey of New York for nomination on an early ballot.

There is a good deal of de- Rupert on a holiday trip to ayed mail matter still piling Vancouver. up, many hundreds of sacks still awaiting delivery at Prince

### closed, was the investigation of KILLED BY BEAR

Local Man Hopes Tragic Fate of Brother May be Example to Others

Tragic fate of his brother in a losing fight with a grizzly bear in the wilds of the Big Bend district northeast of Revelstoke may, it is hoped by Charles Viers of this city, serve at least some good as an object lesson to those who would venture into a British Columbia wilderness

Last November Clarence Lem-Viers, 40-year-old trapper and dry dock worker at Prince Rupert during the war, left for his trapline seventy miles north of Revelstoke. It was his usual custom to be away about six months. When he failed to come out in the late spring, it was decided by the police to investi-

On arrival at Viers' cabin after a tedious journey through wild country, Constable Malcolm Macdonald and two men accompanying him discovered that tragedy had occurred. Lying in the cabin were the mangled remains of Viers who, it seemed apparent, had been killed right in his cabin by a grizzly bear. PHILADELPHIA (P) - Senator There was one discharged cart-Arthur Vandenberg's consent ridge in Viers' rifle and five yesterday to allow his name to unspent ones. The unfortunate be placed formally in nomina man was believed to have been tion for the presidency at the dead for six months. The condi-Republican convention cheered tion of the remains and the presidential hopefuls, led by amount of food left in the cabin Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and indicated this. The police offi-Harold Stassen of Minnesota cer considering no inquest was who were trying desperately to necessary, the remains were buried near the cabin. A memorial service was held in the United Church at Reveistoke. Clarence Viers was born at

> Mr. and Mrs. Alex Slater are sailing tonight on the Prince

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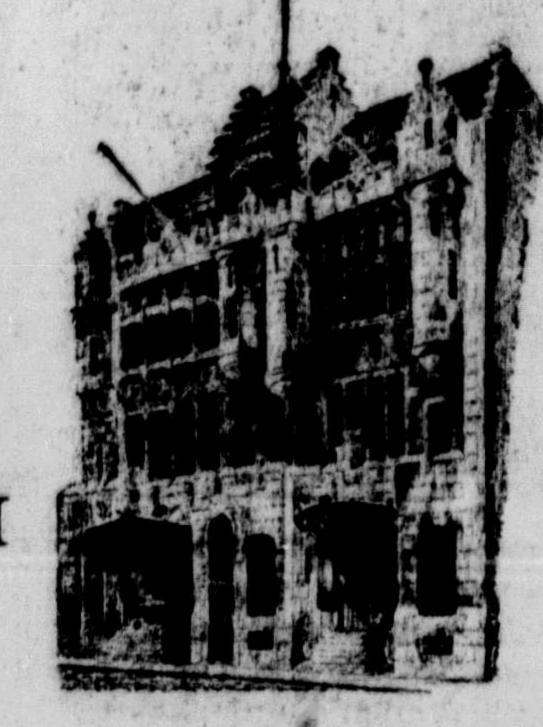
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HTING FIRES IN NORTHERN ONTARIO—Nine great fires tlly swept the tinder-dry north bush of Ontario. There were everal smaller ones. The whole country was "tinder-dry" as men battled the flames. Some commercial planes, along 30 departmental planes, were busily engaged in fighting the s. Workers are shown here busy at work. Fish and wild life e ruined for 50 years, officials state. Millions of dollars of nd white pine were destroyed.

# FISHING HEADS

from west coast biological and members, stopped off for a brief experimental stations met here visit to Jasper Park Lodge. Tuesday to exchange ideas on | While here some of the memconservation of various types of bers took advantage of the time Pacific fisheries.

At a dinner given by the mem- Flora and Fauna of the Rockies bers of the industry at the Civic while those of the geological Centre, the group of 29 heard professions examined the many Dr. J. R. Dymond, vice-chairman of the Board, explain its object- formations in the area. ives of conserving and expanding all types of fishery in Can-

Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Vancouver experimental station, spoke on experimental work car ried on at his station to develop ways of improving oil and fish products and Dr. R. E. Foerster, director of the Nanaimo Biological Station, told of the progress of investigations of the sockeye and pink salmon and herring carried out on a continuing basis.

Earlier, the scientific group nad met the four-man Skeena River advisory board, in discussions of various phases of the almon industry.

Chairman of the luncheon meeting was Charles E. Starr, manager of Pacific Fisheries

are sailing Saturday night on pieces. Melt snortening, add Cook noodles until tender in ner and Lulu Island are doing the Prince George for a visit in onion and cook slowly Vancouver and elsewhere in the tender. Add tomato soup, Pour sauce over noodles, mix

#### Scientists Pay Visit to Jasper

JASPER PARK - Returning from their annual meeting at Members of the Fisheries Re- Vancouver, some 50 members of search Board, the fishing in- the Royal Society of Canada, industry and scientific workers cluding 35 French - speaking

> to extend their studies of the interesting rock and mountain

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Olive Tomato Supper

Here's a quickie supper dish you can whip up in no time at all. Most of the ingredients for "Olive Tomato Supper" come right off your pantry shelf. It's hearty and nourishing with plenty of cheese and ripe olives to make it specially good.

- cup ripe olives
- l tablespoon shortening 3 tablespoons chopped onion 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1/2 cup water teaspoon chili powder
- teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 cup grated American cheese 4 ounces noodles



LOVELIEST LIMBS - Jane Wyman, actress, has been chosen as the girl with the loveliest legs. The selection numerous other items. was made by no less authority than the hosiery designers of ....erica. Applying the tape is Willys of Hollywood, president of the association. Ankle was 81/2, calf 121/2 and thigh 191/2.

until boiling salted water. Drain. business as usual. water and seasonings, and sim-well and serve at once.



Fraser Valley Milk Production Keeps Up VANCOUVER - The Fraser

Valley flood, calamitous as it is, involves only about 20 per cent of the valley's milk production. mer about 5 minutes. Add olives An estimated 80 per cent of the Mrs. J. G. Garrett and child Cut olives from pits into large heat until cheese is melted. of Sumas, all of Cloverdale, Lad-

VICTORIA - Three survey

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this outstanding success. sentence? "Charles went back

on his promise." 2. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of "diagnose"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Forthright, fore-

stall, forfieture. 4. What does the word "concourse" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with inf that means "unfafl-

#### ANSWERS

his promise." 2. Pronounce di- ed by Rev. B. S. Prockter, in ag-nos, i as in die, a as in bag, which such popular actors and o as in most, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Forfeiture. 4. An assembly; crowd; throng. Joanne Langridge and Robert "The eyes of an immense concourse of spectators were fixed upon them." 5. Infallible.

#### NOTICE

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### SHOW IS REAL VARIETY BY LITTLE THEATRE FOR FLOOD RELIEF FUND

Still another local group has undertaken to "do its bit" for flood relief. The Prince Rupert Little Theatre is staging a varied bill of entertainment at and cheese, and stir over low dairy farms of Chilliwack, much the Civic Centre on Monday evening, all proceeds of which will be devoted to the Flood Emergency Fund and all services for which have been donated. Well over thirty persons, including

> combining their talents and ef- with the monologues which have forts to make this program an made him so popular with

The show has been named "Three Curtains" and will be divided into three parts. First Curtain will rise on a radio skit entitled "Hiring the Maid, which will introduce a number of variety turns. Directed by Mrs. M. L. Chapple, this group includes Edith Black, Grace Brown, Kathleen Kerr, Dorothy Keehn, Helen Marchildon, Susie Knutsen and W. D. Griffiths.

The Second Curtain intro-1. Say, "Charles failed to keep duces a dramatic period, directactresses as George McWhinney, Thalia Moore, Doch Robertson, Irvine will be katured.

The Third Curtain discloses "La Fiesta," period of musical numbers jointly directed by Hazel Wright and Cathie Fraser. Vocalists appearing in this production will be Harold Whalen, The Daily News wishes to Art Williams, Bert Teng, Alex draw attention to the rule | Mitchell, Hazel Wright, Cathie that classified and transient Fraser, while the art of daneadvertising is payable in ad- ing will be exemplified by Hazel vance at the office at time | Wright, Pat Clark and Ronnie of presenting copy for adver- Houston. For those whose taste tising. Those desiring to ad- | runs to instrumental music, vertise in this manner in the there will be Bert Cameron and Daily News are asked to his violin; En. Ciccone performassist the office and respect ling on his accordion, and George

marimba. dull moments, between curtains,

helpers behind the scenes are W. D. Griffiths will entertain

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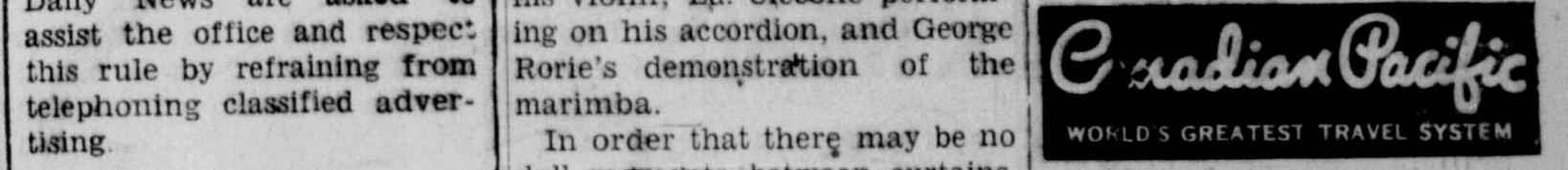


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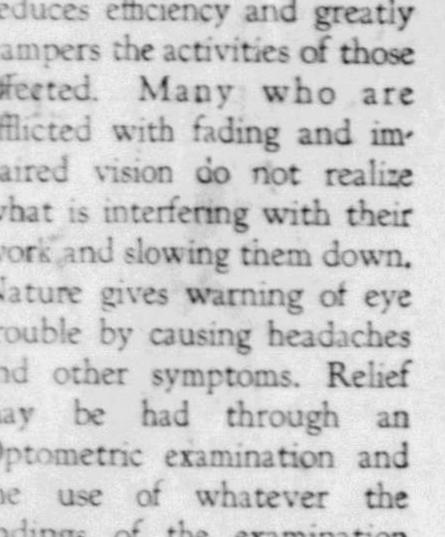




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# AT STEWART

STEWART- Fortland Canal Chapter, Women of the Moose, held their installation of officers ceremony last Thursday in the Moose Home here. Past Graduate Regent, Mrs. V. Fisher, was installing regent assisted by Mrs. S. Rozaire as installing guide; Mrs. F. Blasher, installing chaplain, and Miss K. Thompson as installing pianist. Officers for the ensuing year are: Graduate Regent - Mrs. H. Stewart.

Senior Regent-Mrs. H. Wil-

Junior Regent-Mrs. F. Risch. Chaplain-Mrs. W. J. Wake-Recorder-Mrs. W. R. Tooth.

Treasurer- Mrs. H. C. Ben-

Guide-Mrs. G. Kustas. Assistant Guide - Mrs. J Thompson.

Argus-Mrs. D. Hague. Sentine - Mrs. J. Bouzek. Pianist-Miss M. Dickson.

Following the installation members and guests were treated to a series of very fine films through the courtesy of the Parent Teachers' Association These were educational films a very high quality. The firs one featured Toscanini conducting the New York Symphony Orchestra, with Jan Pearce as solvist, the laying of the Atlantic Cable from Newfoundland to the Azores, and The Passenger Train. Constable George Nelson was projectionist.

Supper was served at the conclusion of the showing. Birthday and Sarah Young.

with a beautiful bouquet of ances. flowers, and the graduate regent with a pin.

#### Flood Dance At Stewart Nets \$60

pices of the Portland Canal ka. Lodge Loyal Order of Moose, a flood relief dance was held on The Village Commissioners cember 1947, but the company Saturday in the Moose home. It are experimenting with a new officials think that this is asknetted over \$60. Arrangements type of sidewalk, a cement one, ing too much in view of the were in the capable hands of on the block between Victoria losses sustained by them during Jack Wolstenholme. The music and Columbia Streets. Tarvia, the past few years. The matter was supplied by the Premier pressed earth and wood, have will be submitted to a Govern-Orchestra, T. Bailey on the been tried with varying results ment Conciliation board. piano, H. Taylor on the trumpet and it is hoped that this will be

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"Boy, I just got home in time!"

# Latest from Portland Canal Mining Centre

The pupils of Stewart Super- UPPER SALMON ior School were treated to a pic- UPPER SALMON nic on Tuesday of last week by the teachers, Miss Rhoda Krow- MINE LEASED chenko, principal; Miss Dorothy Maxymuik, intermediate grades; primary grades. The youngsters games and popping corn. The weather man behaved himself on this occasion.

cakes were cut for Betty Walker and Frank Metealfe, old timers eral shipments were made net- the reader, even though perhaps comes unregulated, and one of the district, visited Stewart ting substantial returns. The newly installed Regent, and Hyder, Alaska, during the Mrs. H. Wilkinson, was presented week renewing old acquaint-

> Hubert Thomas of Hyder, Alaska, has ben apointed customs officer at that port.

Walter Hansen has joined the STEWART- Under the aus- Bureau of Public Roads of Alas-

and J. Smith on the traps. | the solution to the problem.

STEWART-A Mr. Bodecker and Miss Laura Krowchenko, and Mr. Mundy have taken a lease on the Phillips property at had a big time with races, Tide Lake on the Upper Salmon River Valley. An up - to - date portable compressor is being taken in to the property. Values up to \$36,000 per ton have been Walter Blanton, Jack Davis found on this property and sev- tisement is so impersonal that and regular sleeping time be-

#### Miners, Company Unable to Agree

STEWART - The employees of the Silbak Premier Mines Limited, at a referendum meeting held last week, rejected the company's offer of \$1 per day across the board. It appears that they insist upon the raise being made retroactive to De-

#### STEWART WINS FROM PREMIER

STEWART - Two softball games were played during the week between Premier and Stewart. On Thursday, Premier got eight runs to Stewart's 12, and on Sunday, June 20, they were again on the short end, Stewart winning 9 to 5.

#### 110W CAN 1 ? ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I smooth a scuffed place in the leather of a shoe? A. When you discover a piece of loose leather on a scuffed shoe, do not tear it off. Apply a little liquid nail polish, paste it | down securely, shine the shoe, and the place will never be noticeable.

Q. How can I take away the

cloudy appearance of soup? A. Try dropping the white of an egg into the soup, and wheh it curdles remove it. This will take away any impurity that is in the soup.

Q. How can I make the teeth whiter?

A. The application of a solution of peroxide of hydrogen diluted wiht one-half water will be helpful.

Q. How can 'I make maple

Take a pint of rich milk and a pound of maple sugar. Cook until a soft ball is formed when dropped in water; flavor with vanilla, add a cup of pecans or other nuts, and pour out on a greased pan to cool. Mark off in squares before it becomes too hard.

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### NEW STRIKE ON PORTER-IDAHO

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Dr. Jens Munthe and Grant Stewart will leave on tomorrow evening's train for a week-end trip to Smithers. They will return in Dr. Munthe's car which has been at Smithers since before the recent floods tied up the highway.



THERE IS NO FINER CIGARETTE

that ever find its way into the vailing there. At this distance, language? There is this to be it looks like an increase in con- van or when Fitzsimmons enter- her owners said they planned said for the expression. There fusion. In Berlin, the United ed the ring once too often. But operate her in the Alaska to is little or no trouble in remem- Nations, doubtless for good rea- today when there are so many on a co-operative basis in bering and most everyone un- sons, are following a drastic other matters people are think- crew members as share holds derstands perfectly what is course. All that's needed now is ing about, this affair is just Since then, in view of Alan meant. The tinge of slang takes to introduce daylight saving another fight. care of that. There is nothing time. very indelicate. Anyone who bestirs himself and gives an honest day's work for an honest days pay fits the description. From that angle we are all 'working stiffs."

The average classified adver- makeshifts have to be borne, interested, does not suspect must suit his own convenience live news - perhaps vital to to the service, as is. But then someone. There may be only nearly everyone will say his own three or four lines, or less, but job is the one least to be defreighted with more heal mean- sired. ing-to somebody-than anything else in the paper.

are not helping simplify the al- was postponed because of rain

Burdensome times for mail staffs, both in and out of post offices, for a flood can be far-reaching. Trains are delayed, schedules are all shot, delivery time is hard to reckon,

Louis and Walcott will swap slaps tonight. The event was to Currency changes in Germany have been staged yesterday, but

This time it can't be blamed on Alaska Co-op Ship the flood. There is big interest, and money by the hundreds of thousands, of course. Quite a SEATTLE - The five lot of the world however, it may Garland, tied up here follow be safely assumed, remains calm a labor dispute, has been to and collected. Graybeards could "The working stiff." How did ready involved situation pre- say there was more excitement up for sale. The ship was not when Corbett dethroned Sulli- eted by the Sailors' Union at

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conditions, it was decided to a

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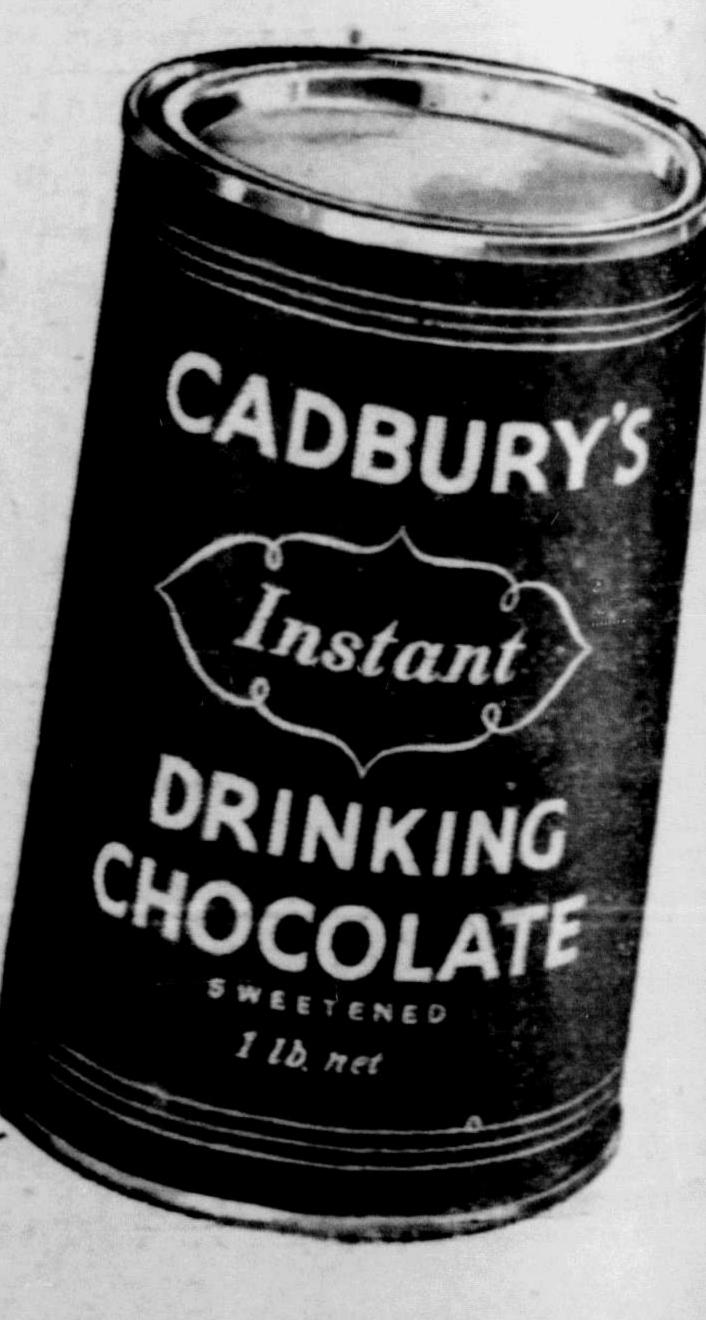
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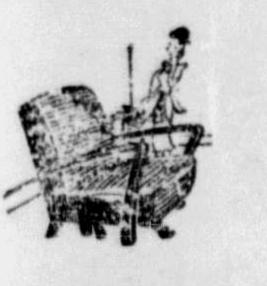
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9:30-Transcribed Melodies Catholic Bazaar, October 6 9:45-Modern Musicians and 7.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.

HENRY BOLTINOFF

of the club.

ROTARY OFFICERS

D. C. Stevenson today became

president of the Prince Rupert

Rotary Club for the forthcom-

ing year which begins in July.

He was installed at weekly lun-

ter member and first secretary

Other officers installed were:

Sergeant-at-Arms, Fred Scad-

Announcements

Catholic School Hall, June 24

tea and home cooking sale, 2:30

p.m., card tournament finals,

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# Local News Items...

this afternoon for Vancouver. | Merchants. 6:30 p.m.

Four Dukes Orchestra.

Ben Evans has been indispos- thers. ed for the past week. It has at home for a while.

of Operating Engineers, Carpen- and parents welcome. ters' Hall, Friday, June 25, 8 p.m.

on a holiday trip to Vancouver Vancouver. and the Fraser Valley, returned end of the week to Premier. .

> • LEGION HALL, 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 25, Social Evening. "Bring bers only.

weeks' trip to Vancouver and home soon. Victoria, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday and their home in the interior.

City; J. Hitchcock, Queen Char- home in Ontario. lotte City; I. Engvik, Vancouver; • Dominion Day Sports-Entry lege and formerly published George Ashbrook, Vancouver; S.

forms available at Civic Centre, daily newspaper at Ames. Black, Prince George; M. McNeil, Canadian Legion, Watts & Nick-Alice Arm; A. Nilson, Vancouver; erson. Entries must be turned in W. E. Bottomley, Smithers; D. to Civic Centre by June 28. Directors-G. C. Mitchell, E. Derecz, Sandspit; E. S. Inskip, Eight track events, Gilhuly Cup T. Applewhaite and Martin Stu- Vancouver; Dr. D. L. Thomp- Football, Baseball, Roosevelt son, Montreal; Miss E. McKim- ark, July 1. mie, Vancouver; E. McLaughlin, Whittier, Alaska; G. S. Barker,

Mrs. W. C. Osborne of Terrace, who has been in Vancouver for the past few weeks receiving medical treatment, arrived from the south on the Prince Rupert Ocean Falls; R. G. Small, Alice yesterday and proceeded by the evening train to her home in the Ralph Green, Vancouver; E. Kennedy, Long Bay; George

Bay; L. W. Turner, Queen Charwas in port yesterday afternoon ferred. Rebekah Fall Bazaar, Novem- Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cox are Goodman of "Travel Unlimited," three men in charge of Corporal sailing tonight on the Prince a Los Angeles agency. They left Piper but activity in the area Rupert for Vancouver where the Prince Rupert at Ketchikan fell off after the war and the they have been called on ac- today and are proceeding north staff was reduced. The branch count of serious injuries receiv- from there by plane to Juneau, was opened in 1941 after being ed by their son-in-law, Dan Sitka, Fairbanks and Fort Yu- closed since 1938.

same steamer southbound.

Mrs. Barney Roald left by air | Baseball Tonight, Savoy vs

• July 1 Dance, Civic Centre. Ed Coughlan of the social wel-(153) fare office left on last night's train on a business trip to Smi-

been found advisable to remain REGULAR BAPTIST Sunday School Picnic, Saturday, June Meet S.O.N. Hall 12 noon. Leave • Meeting of Internation Union Digby wharf 12:30. All scholars then proceed to Soldier's Plot for decoration of graves. Mem-

Mrs. R. D. Evans and son, Rus- disposal of those attending are sell, are sailing on the Prince requested to notify the Secry-Harold Ponder, who has been Rupert next week on a trip to Mgr. Canadian Legion as soon

to the city on last evening's • Special marriage evensong, plane and will proceed at the St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday, BATMEN TO GIRLS June 27. All couples married at St. Andrew's particularly invited.

C. C. Mills, who suffered a Night." heart atack some weeks ago and laughter, the House of Commons Legion and W.A. Mem- has since been a patient in learned, recently that German (149) Prince Rupert General Hospital, prisoners are employed as batcontinues to make good recov- men to the Auxiliary Territorial Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brooks of ery. He is now able to sit up Service girls. Terrace, who have been on a two and will be leaving hospital for

Lt. J. P. Dodds, U.S.N.R. was miles northwest of Hawaii, were left by the evening train for an air tourist in the city yester- discovered in 1859 and declared day, having made the round a U.S. possession in 1867. trip flight north from Vancou-Dr. J. D. Galbraith returned ver while on his way to his home N. B. Larson, New Westmin- to the city by air Wednesday at Ames, Iowa, after having ster; J. Bruhang, New Westmin- from Vancouver after a trip to been at Oakland taking traincheon meeting at the Broadway ster; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunn, Van- Ottawa where he attended a ing as an officer in the supply Cafe by Duncan C. McRae, char- couver; M. Juvik, Vancouver; conference on Indian Health corps of the United States Navy A. C. Skipper, Queen Charlotte Services. He also visited his Reserve. Lt. Dodds is a foreman in a factory at Ames. His father FOR is a professor in Iowa State Col-

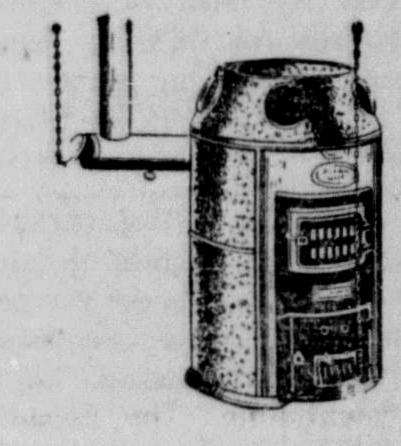
Office Here Being Discontinued Temporarily

The Prince Rupert detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is to be closed temporarily for an unstated period. Constable W. E. McLatchie, who has been a member of the detachment since 1941 and in charge of since the ceparture of Corporal John Piper, is sailing Sat-Hansen city; A. Magnison, Long, Tourist groups aboard the urday on his way to Grand steamer Prince · Rupert, which Forks whence ne nas peen trans-

bound for Alaska, included a During the war, the R.C.M.P. party of fourteen led by M. Jay detachment contained two and

Healy, who was hurt this week kon. They will be here again Mrs. McLatchie expects to re-Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale in a logging accident on Van-next Thursday night on the main in the city for an indefinite period.

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(Charles) Albert Kallstrom, deceased, In the Matter of the "Administration His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Co-op-

Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the of June, A.D. 1948, appointed Admin- W. Smith ss 10th day of June, A.D. 1948, I was istrator of the Estate of Percy Sharpe, appointed Administrator of the late of Massett, British Columbia, Vukovich 3b Estate of Carl (Charles) Albert Kall- who died on or about the 27th day of Kellett rf p

All parties having claims against pert, British Columbia. All persons Bellis C the said estate are hereby required indebted to the said estate are re- Pallister If to furnish same properly verified to quired to pay the amount of their me on or before the 31st day of July, indebtedness to me forthwith and all Scharff 2b A.D. 1948 after which date claims persons having claims against the Slater p rf filed may be paid without reference said estate are required to file them to any claims of which I then had with me properly verified on or be- Warren 1b

All parties indebted to the estate ing which distribution will be made are required to pay the amount of having regard only to such claims of their indebtedness to me forthwith. which I shall have been notified. DATED at the city of Prince Ru- DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this Co-op pert, Province of British Columbia, 16th day of June, A.D. 1948. this 14th day of June, A.D. 1948. GORDON F. FORBES.

Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.



THE CHAMP'S IN SHAPE-At his Pompton Lakes, N.J., training camp, heavyweight champ Joe Louis pointed to his weight of 216 pounds to refute rumors that his scheduled fight with Joe Walcott would have to be cancelled because of Louis being overweight. The fight will take place tonight.

### GENERAL MOTORS DEFEAT CO-OP

First Encounter of Season

A nine-inning hitting barrage by General Motors kept Co-op off balance and resulted in the garage boys taking a 14 to 7 victory from the fishermen in their HELP WANTED-Automotive or first encounter of the fastball Marine Parts Clerk. Chrysler season at Gyro Park last night, arranging a six-team schedule (150) It was one of those one-sided General Motors had not had atteristic of both General Motors although Motors has played four and the league-topping 99 Taxi games and Co-op three against team. C.N.R.A. has shown simi- other teams. High School, be-

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Co., Spalding Building, Port- istrator of the Estate of Johanna Columbia, who died on or about the one man and struck out (tf) ing which distribution will be made class when they did. For the piring staff was called.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Percy Sharpe, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Judge of the Supreme Court of Bri-TAKE NOTICE that by order or His tish Columbia, I was on the 14th day Postula cf March, 1948, at the City of Prince Rufore the 31st day of July, 1948, fail-

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strength on occasion. The vic-Last Night in Fastball League tory was General Motors third of the season, lifting their pecentage of wins two notches above C.N.R.A. but still we' under the unblemished mark set bureau predicts clearing weather so far by 99 Taxi.

lar, but not as conclusive cause of bad breaks in the weather, so far has had opportunity to play only one of three

runs in the first inning.

hits off Co-on pitcher Alex strike. Slater in seven innings, one of them a home run by Sev Domi-TAKE NOTICE that by Order of nato in the fifth. Slater was relieved by Cy Kellett in the eightli point. Niedermeyer - Martin tish Columbia, I was on the 1st day and Kellett struck out three (150) Coughlan, late of Stewart. Britsih inning. In the ninth, he walked

sixth and seventh but in the \$3.50," It all goes to prove, Ray eighth they knocked three hits- feels, that umpires are not peo-Pallister. Scharff and Slater- ple one should buck . . . on the have same by calling at Daily Charles Birtwhistle, Deceased, Intes- and retired without seeing any diamond or off. of their runners come home.

large lot. Partial basement. FOUND—On Third Avenue, Sat- of June, A.D. 1948, appointed Admin- late to win the game but a last Canadian National Recreation urday afternoon, Ball - point istrator of the Estate of Charles opportunity to save themselves pen. Owner may have same pert, British Columbia, who died on from being completely deluged. MacPhee by identifying and paying for or about the 1st day of April. 1948. Here, they made three hits, two MacDonald sons indebted to the said estate are of them doubles by Kellett and Arroll (tf) required to pay the amount of their Pallister and a single which re- McGreish

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Due to the complications of Louis and Joe Walcott climb games which seem to be char- chance previously to meet Co-op adverse the fight will be further postponed until tomorrow night

scheduled games.

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this held down to one hit off pitcher tion, denunciation and general name-calling by most of the them four runs.

(tf) His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Co-op's ninth inning was a may have same by calling at them with me properly verified on or this advertisement.

(tf) made having regard only to such the same having regard the same having regard the same having regard the same having regard to such the same having regar

> B. Simundson p (156) B. Windle ss

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Odds favoring Louis stand at 5 to 12 and may drop to 1 to 2 by ringtime due to an influx of Walcott money.

Both fighters are 34 which is ld as fighters go.

Louis weighs 215 pounds and nings). Walcott tips the scale at 194. Receipts are expected to reach \$800,000 to \$900,000 with a television take on top of that.

Dr. J. L. Moreno, psychiatrist. picks Louis to win by a knockout in the early rounds.

Louis is rated as the superior puncher and, if he can make Walcott fight his kind of fight he should catch him early. Otherwise, a long fight might

get Louis' legs in which case Walcott would stand a chance. Although it was threatening again this morning, the weather tonight about the time Joe through the ropes for the 15round bout. If the weather is

Protests against the high cost Last night, General Motors of living are becoming commonleft room for no early doubts place but when even baseball as to the fact that they were umpires complain, Max (Fort) out to win. Ted Arney, Motors William Times-Journal) Ray second baseman, set the pace thinks it's time to sit up and as opening batter when the take notice. When umpires in clouted a double, the first of the Lakehead Baseball Associthree hits that resulted in two ation failed to get much attention when they complained Thereafter, Motors rang up 10 about low wages they went on

It was all very legal, Ray reports, with the umpire-in-chief first informing the Association by letter that his staff was 'no longer willing to toil on the diamen, allowing one hit in that \$3.50 each per game. When the mond for the regular fee of deadline passed and the letter British Columbia. All persons Motors failed to score during the umpires failed to show up for this advertisement is not published or New engine installed. New tires. Apply Long Motors.

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Bruce Simundson but in the name-calling by most of the fifth they got two singles and parties concerned," Ray records, two bases on balls that netted "the umpires agreed to acceet an increase to \$5 for the official at the plate with the fee for the; They were held hitless in the man on bases remaining at

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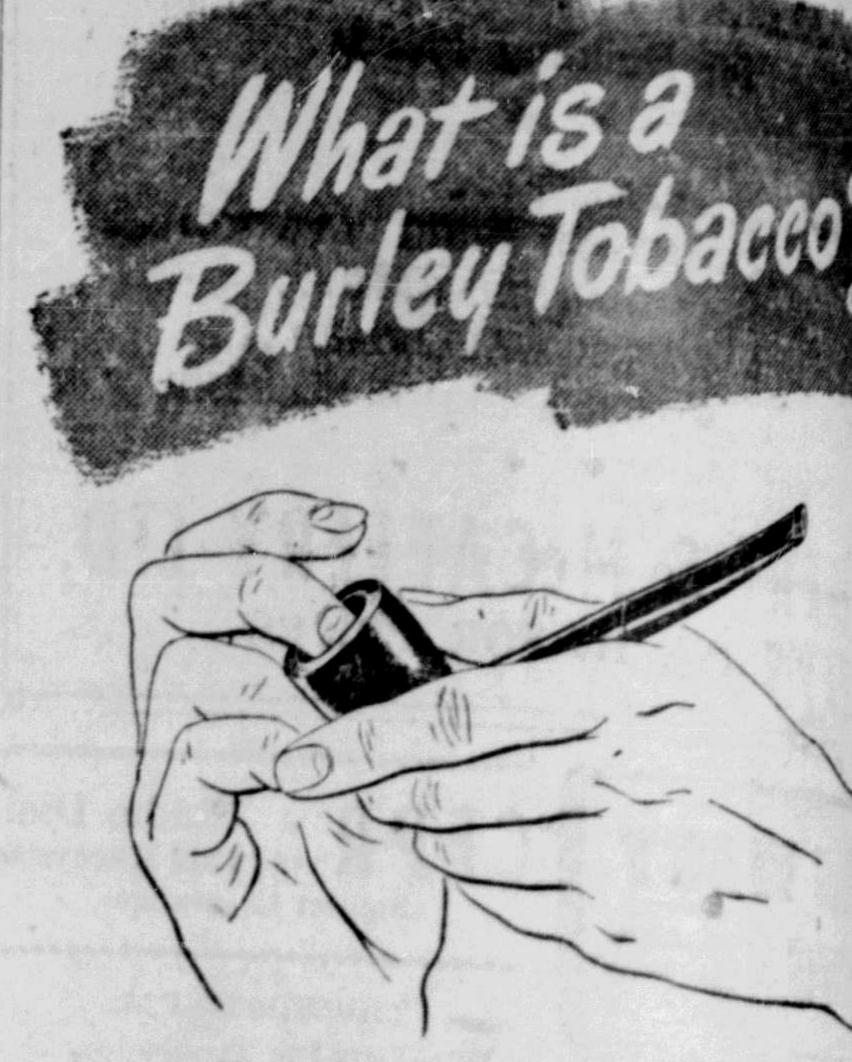
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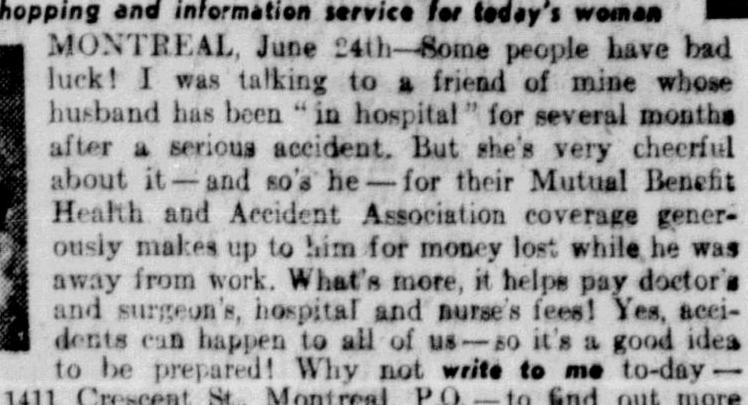
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Among sports costumes was a 'country week-end" in mauvea shirt blouse and pleated shorts with turn-up cuffs. Tennis suits had long, loose tunic tops with knife-pleated shorts.

A four-piece 'sailor" beach suit in navy and white had a long tie skirt and short bolero with three white "sailor" stripes. The two-piece swim suit underneath had a navy back and narrow navy front panel confining the gathers of the white silk jersey side pieces. The outfit was topped by a matching sailor bonne in navy jersey.

SWING-BACK BEACH COAT

A short, loose beach coat with full swing back in brick tan or slacks are attractive.

For day wear, wool jerseys can girls. be made up to look like tweed, worsted. Pedford cord or silk.

Two lovely examples were in patriotic red, whie and blue. A navy and white suit, worn with a fire-engine red sweater had collared jacket with fluted basque. The back from neck to waist was in hand-knitted navy wool rib repeated in the yoke of the full skirt. A navy and white striped dress, its built-in waist accentuated by a wide red belt.

For teen-agers there was an bustle.

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Pupils of Mrs. Colclough Entertain Parents and Friends

Dressed in gay costumes, seven ents. youthful students of Mrs. Mavis tap routines before an audience Anna Colussi, waltz; Jackie Gusof parents and friends at the tafsen, tap; Elsa Insulander, Sons of Norway Hall last night waltz; Pat Wide, tap; Caroline in the first dance recital to be Newton, waitz; Janice Taylor, after spending two years at uniheld in the city in years.

tailored shorts and plain bras- informal direction of Mrs. Col- waltz; Janice Taylor, tap; Jackie marriage by her grandfather, come into possession from F. J. siere top. Popular with neat lin- clough, the students, all girls. Gustafsen, tap, and Elsa Insul- Albert Arsenault, wore a floor- Fuller, well known city pioneer, en shorts for beach wear are provided 90 minutes of rythmic ander, tap. rib-length jumpers with three- entertainment. Solo performquarter magyar sleeves and ances on the program were supboater neck. For warmth after plemented later by brief roua swim sloppy joes above shorts tines in which Mr. Colclough acted as partner to each of the

Music for the dances was provided by Mike Colussi at the piano accordian. Mr. Colussi also interspersed two accordian solos, "Margeurite, Waltz" and "Accordiana? between dance numbers.

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Colclough was prestented with a corsage from the mothers of the students and each of the dancers received a

had a high neck with a tiny col- the sophisticated town model lar, buttoned bodice and wide with high v-neck, magyar sleeves and slim skirt with back

elephant-grey and peacock-blue An exquisite black afternoon dress, with rounded neckline, dress had a plain straight boplain bodice and heavily-gath- dice buttoned to the waist, soft shoulders, leg-of-mutton sleeves Creamy yellow with green and a high Chinese collar. The polka dots was used to create peg-top skirt was draped at the front with hip accentuation at the pockets.

> Beautiful for garden parties was a gally-colored printed wool dress with frilled fichu neckline, tiny waist and full, frilled skirt.

Mrs. H. S. Parker is sailing Saturday night on the Prince George for a brief business trip were donated by Lawrence F. to Vancouver.

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SKI-PANIS ROMANCE Fraulein Hildegarde Nesch, as she arrived in New York from Germany to be married as the climax of a romance that started when Miss Nesch got a pair of ski pants. The pants Doty, of Yonkers, New York, to a charitable organization for distribution in Germany. She wrote "thank you." He remails have been working overtime since, until Miss Nesch left to meet her fiance. They were married in Yonkers, June

International Interest In City Wedding

A honeymoon trip to Ketchikan followed the marriage here at Annunciation Chapel last night of Miss Beulah Marie Lavigne, eldest daughter of Mrs. Lavigne, 622 Eighth Avenue West, to Ralph L. Heaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Heaton, of Geraldine, Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fahter J. Carroll.

The bridegroom, a former member of the American Army here during the war, returned to the city several months ag

The bride, who was given in Prince Rupert Museum length gown of white satin and of two exceptionally interesting lace with long veil crowned pictures taken in the very early with a coronet headdress. Her days in Prince Rupert. bouquet was of pink roses. Adorning her neck was a threestrand string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Her attendant was her sister, Miss Vina Lavigne, of Victoria. The bridesmaid's gown was of turquoise blue moire with shoulder-length veil. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

Little Marline Arsenault, of Terrace, gowned in pink, wa flower girl. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Groomsman was Craig Miller of Victoria.

A large rumber of friends attended a reception which followed at Valhalla Hall. Guests were received by the bride's mother, wearing a dress of black lace with black and white mohair hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of pink carnations. She was assisted by Mrs. George Murray wearing a black, tailored suit with black hat. Pink carnations also made up her cor-

posed by Father Carroll with response by the groom. The groomsman proposed the toast to the bridesmaid. The newly married couple received the congratulations of their friends under a floral arch.

During the evening the guests enjoyed dancing to music by Andy McNaughton at the piano. George Murray acted as master of ceremonies. A buffet lunch was served.

The bride's gift to the groom was a golden ring, while the bridesmaid received a threestrand string of pearls from the newly married couple. The groomsman received a gift of a cigarette lighter. A large number of wedding presents were presented by friends of the couple.

For travelling, the bride wore a three-piece Gressmaker of green, with brown accessories. The couple sailed on the Prince Rupert for a three-week honeymoon at Ketchikan.

On their return, they will take up residence at 243 Eighth Avenue West. Mr. Heaton is em ployed by Columbia Celanese Co.

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Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd. Thursday, June 24, 1948

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The second picture appeared in "Canada" magazine January 30, 1909, and was titled "Novel of cheese in the United States Sport at Prince Rupert." It has increased tremendously shows the mouth of Hays Creek since the war.

it, and C. B. Schreiber, pioneer business man, with his dog pulling a large salmon out of the creek. This picture had evidently been taken the previous fall or summer.

FOOD PRODUCTION UP Some 400,000,000,000 pounds of

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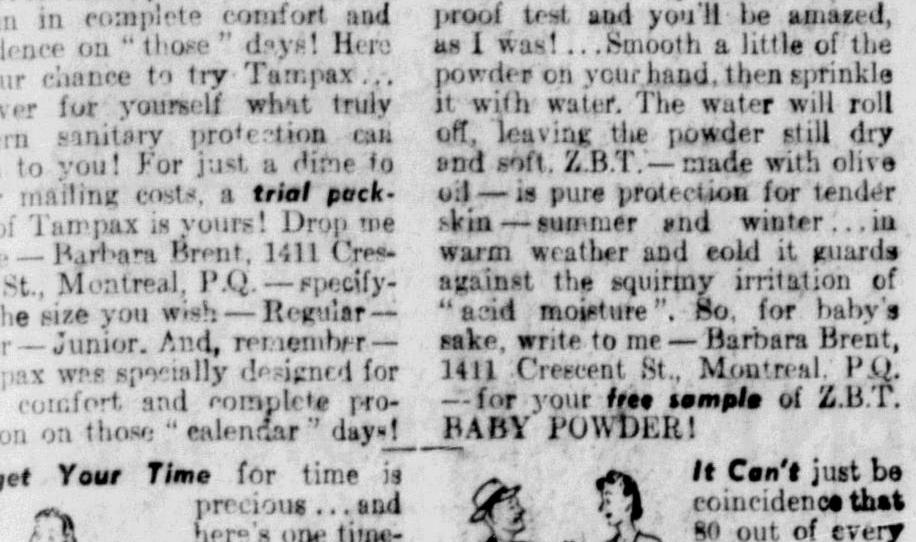
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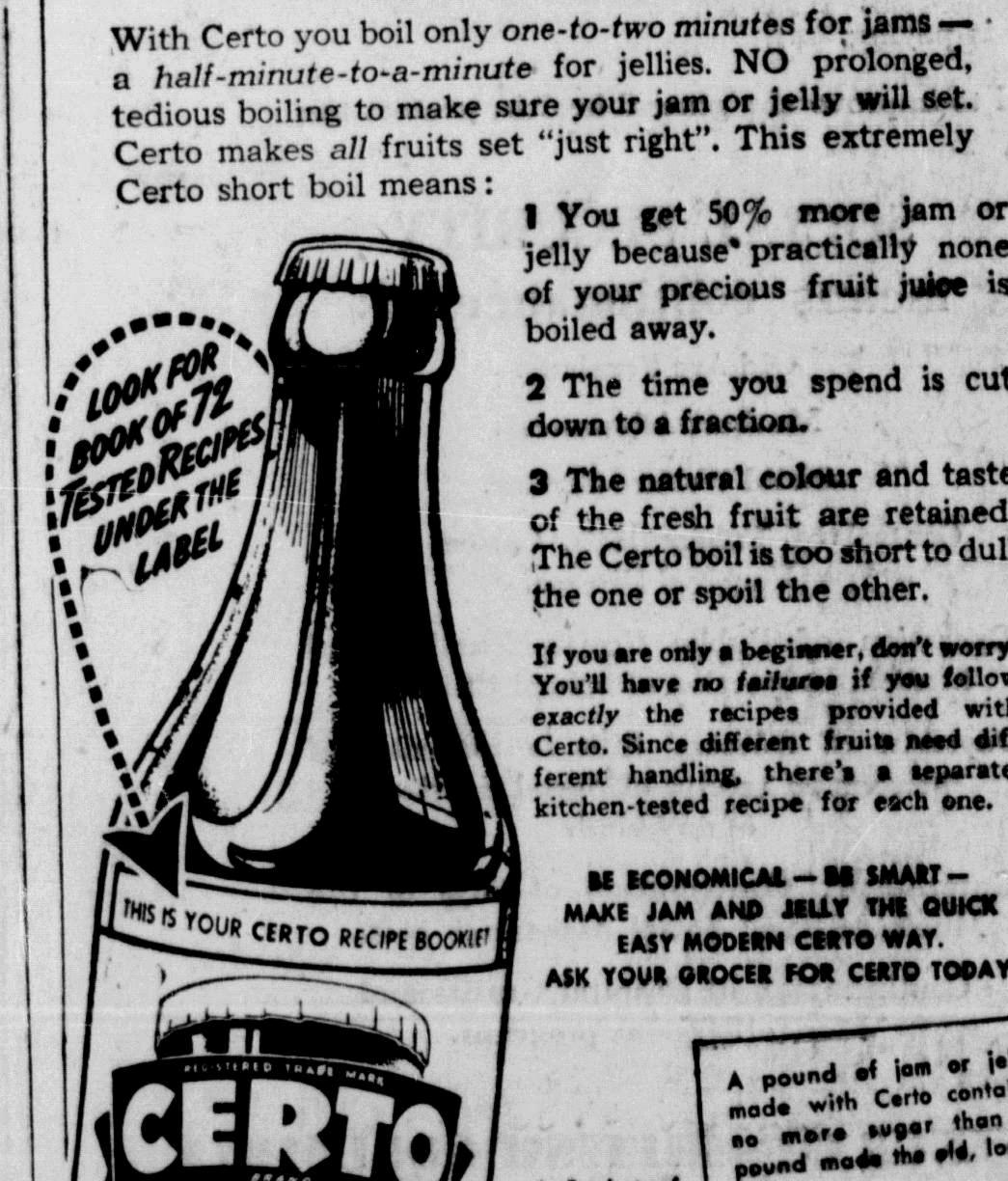
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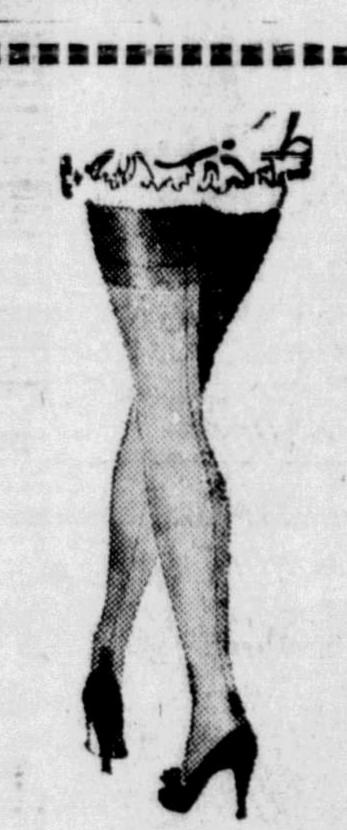
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Seed of one of the giant! strains should be obtained if one wants large flowers. Violas may also be given the same treatment. All pansies are members of the viola family, but the name pansy is applied to those which have "faces."

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of fine soil shaded with a canopy frost begins to come out of the of cheesecloth or lath, and which ground, the leaves should be can be watered, sow the seed taken off the pansy plants and in rows. If you have no such the sash put on the frame. The seed bed prepare a flat shallow management from now on is the box full of sifted soil in the same as any other planting in usual manner and sow the pan- the spring. The pansies wil sies in that. It can be placed bloom under the glass much in a shady spot and kept well earlier than they would outdoors, watered until the seedlings ap- and you will have pansies to set

In sowing spread the seed begin to bloom. thinly. Mix sand with it if necessary to prevent overcrowding. If the seeds are too thick it will be difficult to disentangle the roots of the seedlings when the time comes to move them Asl





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should be given all the light possible and plenty of fresh air. Do not let them dry out. Pro-

tect them from the midday sun. When the seedlings have made their first true leaves they should be transplanted to other flats, where they have more space, or to the cold frame. Florists usually move them to flats where they are planted 2 inches each way; this is called "pricking out." They are allowed to grow here until they are small sturdy plants. The amateur may short cut this procedure and move the seedlings directly from the seed bed or first flat to the cold frame.

Soil in the cold frame should not be overmanured, but should be light and friable and reasonably fertile. The plants should be set in rows, 4 inches apart in the rows, and 6 inches between the rows. Let the plants grow in the open through the fall until the ground begins to freeze. Then fill up the cold frame with dry leaves and cover it with the sash or boards. In severe weather the sash can be covered with straw mats or any such covering, but this is not usually needed.

In the spring as soon as the out in the border when the tulips

ing periodicals and other bundles of reading matter which take a crew in, before long. date away back nearly a month The position of the mine has }



GRANDPA MACK PUFFS HIS CHEST-If you were 85 years old and if your team were showing its heels to the rest of the American League, and if you had four grandchildren who can twist you around their little fingers, the chances are that you would act like Connie Mack, venerable manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and bring the kids out to the park to see what grandpa can do with a baseball team. That's what the lanky octogenarian did recently, and he poses with them: (left to right) Connie 3rd, seven; Michael, 6; Susan, 8; and Dennis, 6 years old.

#### INDIAN MINE

Further Exploration to be Undertaken on Property

Indian Mines at Stewart plan further exploration work. A dir-Local news agents are receiv- ector, Dr. W. H. Patmore, will or more and local readers are been improved by new high having a hard time to catch up. prices for lead and zinc. During The goods keep on coming. One 1946 and 1947 there was a total dealer, commenting on his ac- expenditure of about \$20,000 in 'There will be more than what equipment. Dr. J. T. Mandy, for- be invited into her home?

#### INGENUITY

### By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can a girl dismiss a nan without causing ill feeling f he takes her home in a taxi cumulation of "funnies," says, roads, trails, buildings and and she sees that he expects to

we will know what to do with." merely resident mining engineer A. By being very prompt to

"Ben Hur."

"Well, we called him Ben till

### Modern Etiquette

The reason is the suspension of here, was in the city last year bid him goodnight before he through traffic due to the floods. in connection with the property. has has time to dismiss the taxi.

"What's the cat's name?"

he had kittens."

"How'd you happen to choose such as the opening of the yawl's

#### Q. Isn't it discourteous to a speaker at a banquet for the guests to continue eating while he is talking?

although it is often done.

Q. Should the address be omitted when one's stationery bears a monogram or crest?



# An Explanation of: AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX

(The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is to be applied as of July 1st, 1948)

Its purpose is to create revenue for the maintenance of British Columbia's high standard of Social Services and for assistance to Municipalities to meet their ever-rising administrative costs and, concurrently, to relieve the tax burden on real property.

The government is faced with the task of finding an estimated \$21,000,000 for Social Security measures. Rising cost of government is responsible for part of the increase in the Social Security outlay-just as rising cost of living has affected the public generally. Cost of administration, service and supply has gone up enormously and a new source of revenue had to be found to insure payment for expanding social services.

The average worker will pay less than 1% of his spendings as his contribution to the levy because he has been protected by the exemption from the tax of living essentials-food, fuel, rent, medical and dental expenses, and insurance.

The Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax is entirely equitable. It is not a hidden or regressive tax. Everyone contributes. The low-wage groups have either an immediate or deferred benefit.

Everyone should know precisely for what he is paying.

The Social Security tax is specifically designed to improve the general health, protect the aged and relieve want in the province.

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Foodstuffs.

Farm implements and machinery, horses, livestock, poultry and farm fencing. Agricultural feeds, seeds, fertilizers and other materials. Insecticides, fungicides and disinfectants.

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Gasoline.

Coal, coke, fuel oil and wood fuels. Doctors' prescriptions, invalids' equipment, dental and optical appliances, artificial limbs and other aids.

Restaurant meals under 51 cents. Any purchase priced at less than 15 cents-

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# CITY SHRINERS OAKLAND GROUP

Prince Rupert Shrine Club will be hosts briefly next Tuesday to more than 100 members of Aahmes Temple of Oakland, California, who will arrive here on a charter cruise of the Union steamer Chilcotin.

The group will leave Vancouver on Sunday, arriving here at 3 p.m. Tuesday. They will sail again for the north at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

The Prince Rupert Shrine Club plans to greet the visitors at the dock. Fez-topped Shriners will exchange greetings from the wharf to the ship as the vessel comes in for a landing. periodical business cruises along couver, visiting the various en

Ceremonies and hospitality are being arranged by the local Shriners during the 10-hour visit of their southern lodge brothers Southbound, the Chilcotin will stop here between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on July 6.

#### Back In Vancouver

Rev. John Antle and Girl Companion Made West Indies

The yawl Reverie, aboard which Rev. John Antle, aged eighty-three, and Lucy Varty, 21, set out from Vancouver for New York in September 1946, is back

in Vancouver. The boat did not go further than the West Indies. The experience included illness, tropical gales, change of crews and other unlooked-for difficulties.

Mr. Antle is well but weary to the point of exhaustion.

A. Yes, it is not courteous,

A. Yes.



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