Daily Delivery

Death

vas rushed to Vancoureported ough it has improved

feared there might be mong Verigin's followers ould die at this time.

as Wilding Vancouver

ailwayman passed away day at Shaughnessy Milipital, Vancouver, in the Thomas Charles Wildfor years was a member general office staff of Railways National veteran of the 52nd in World War I, he ill a long time.

MOURNS FORMER CHIEF - Prime Minister 8 . Laurent stands with bowed head on Thursday

at the graveside of his former chief-William Lyon Mackenzie King. The former prime minister's

body was brought from Ottawa in a special train and interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery

in Toronto. Tombstone of Mr. King's father and mother can be seen in background. (CP Photo

Skeena, having topped off a

trip to the Yukon and Northern

British Columbia with a visit in

Warm memories of Prince Ru

well to the man who has been Vate.

carpenter boss for the project

bers at Port Edward. Featuring

the steamer Prince Rupert on

ing by the staff at the job.

Mr. Johnson came here last

had begun. He has been build-

ing superintendent since. He has

The committee in charge of

happened along. Mr. Martin as-

patched the animal.

Mrs. Johnson during the even- he expired.

since February, 1949 They were

E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Draff Call ceena, having topped off a Draff Call

the Babine Lake district, is due United States Army, already

home on tonight's train. The scheduled to get 100,000 draftees

trip north was made following by October 30, may follow up

the recent closing of the session with at least one more draft call

of Parliament at Ottawa. Mrs. before the end of the year to

Applewhaite has been home boost its strength to near the

since Tuesday night of this 800,000 mark. The September

leaves for Bogota, Columbia, Earl, Miss C. Mathers.

About 60 couples gathered for ris, Mead, Lichty.

a dinner dance at the Canadian From Alice Arm (Q.C.A. yes-

Legion Hall last night to bid fare- terday) - Messrs. Morris, Kline,

associates and fellow staff mem- Kefired Prairie

the decorations in the hall was farmer Expires

pointed to Bogota. A silver tea final collapse yesterday necessi-

service was presented to Mr. and tated removal to hospital where

U.S. Boosts

Army draft call has been boosted

AIR PASSENGERS

Dr. R. H. Ball, William McFar-

Mrs. E. McWilliams and son

Born in Namsos, Norway, Mr.

Sidney, in Prince Rupert.

lane, F. Julian, A. Trask.

To Masset (Q.C.A today)-Mrs.

from 20,000 to 50,000.

Campbell.

SKEENA MEMBER

COMING TONIGHT

ilding was 67 years of a native of England. s widow, he is survived Malcolm, now in Calrother is Ernest Wilding, of the Forest Branch now residing in the

neral took place Thursinterment in the Field at Mountain View

BRUSSELS (P-Brussels walk-

ed to work today as the coun-

try's widespread anti - Leopold

strikes hit the capital and furi-

ous rioting continued. The city's

factories and most of the large

With some 300,000 workers al-

throne tension mounts through. Prince Ruper

palace at Lacken. The fatal in- pert will remain with Stan

juries were sustained as the man Johnson, building superintend-

took part in a bloody 90-minute ent at the Columbia Cellulose

fight between police and anti- plant at Port Edward, when he

demonstrator died of injuries To Bogola

About 30 of Brussels' 75 street August 3.

ready idle in protest against

throne, tension mounts through-

out the nation. An anti-Leopold

when disorders penetrated to

cars are operating today, pro-

tected by rifie-carrying gend-

Later today gendarmes threw

a cordon across Brussels Square

but were attacked by demonstra-

Thousands of anti-Leopold-

ists broke out into new fighting

today and a state of siege was

declared in the industrial city

Liege was paralyzed by strikes.

Rioters started marching

The government today called

tle Belgians who want to drive

King Leopold from the throne

which he regained a week ago

Leopold partizens.

within 300 yards of the King's

department stores are closed.

Ready For nent Building

ong Agencies have been that detailed plans for version of the former States administration have been completed will commence shortly. tes will be available for g about October 1, it is

National Council Gets - Coldwill Re-elected

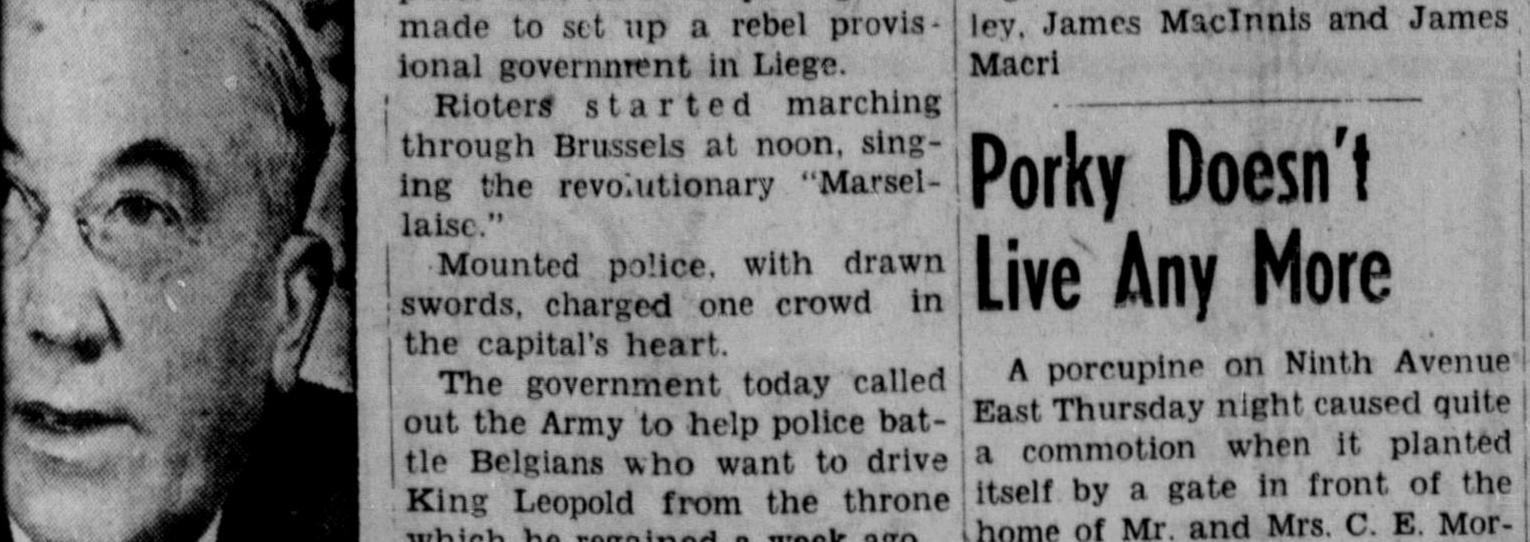
DUVER (P-Belief that tors The crowd forced its way cannot be bound by between police lines and marched -clad pattern but must triumphantly down the boule led to present-day con- vard. Gendarmes retreated to dominated the C.C.F. regroup. national convention The Socialist Party leader, Max nded last night. The Buset, said he had been sumational council has in- moned to an audience with the endorsed by the King at the palace but had red file, to prepare a fused to go. "Belgium is a of application of democracy which no longer actic socialistic principles cepts a king of the old kind," he a and the world today. said. tes reaffirmed faith inprinciples of the Renifesto but decided it entirely escaped the

Coldwell, who has held since 1942, was renational leader.



leader.

Its governor resigned, being either unable or unwilling to carry out the government's ord- project in Colombia. ers against strikers There were unconfirmed re- arrangements for the party last Rupert Berries ports that an attempt might be night consisted of Robert Dud-



CTED-M. J. Goldwell, ously returned as C.C.F.

the capital's heart.

recalled from Germany. The great port of Antwerp was into the quilly creature. paralyzed by a dockers' strike Mrs. Morrow called the police est one got away, Sid claims his and other cities are strikewhen Game Warden Ed Martin crippled.

KINCOLITH VS. PRINCE RUPERT

7 o'clock Tonight

OLD VILLAGES FOUND VANDERHOOF - The discovery of what had been old native villages in the Vanderhoof region has attracted the attention of university students who are spending the summer here examining and investigating.

Retiring Soon NEW BREWERY VANCOUVER-A new brewery, its cost to be \$2,500,000 is be built in Vancouver at south end of Granville Street Bridge by Sicks Cap-

NIMITZ ON KOREA have to be more conclusive than seeing the enemy driven it did end, it should mean the end of war for many years. KOREAN WOMEN FIGHTING TO CON STIKE

WASHINGTON - The United States Army said yesterday that the North Koreans were reported to be recruiting 50,the combat area.

OTTAWA — Canadians who in favor of a strike. asked to enlist for Korean duty but Canada is not accepting volunteers specifically for Korea.

DRIVE FOR CONTROLS WASHINGTON - Considerable support was being built up in Congress today to put the United States under rationing, wage and price control. The idea is to substitute full home front mobilization for President Truman's limited economic control bill.

To Vancouver (today)-H. M. Bailey, G. E. Ryan, W. Ferguson, To Masset (today)—Mr. and Unlikely

LONDON (P)1-Parliament ad-From Stewart (Q.C.A. yester- journed yesterday for the long the exact additional amount de day) - Messrs. Thompson, Har- summer recess with thoughts of cided upos. a new election receding further.

Now that war and threat of war dominate political thinking, Mackenzie King it seems likely that energies will be increasingly diverted from straight party line struggles to Laid At Rest preparedness.

ered a certainty, is now regarded Thursday under the shade of a as almost out of the question. maple tree Tremendous tributes the high seas with Mr. and Mrs. | Nels Hamlan, 64, passed away | Parliament members stand by two of the nation's larger Johnson and their four children at Prince Rupert General Hos- ready for recall at any time in cities had been paid befor- he on board and, towing behind, pital last night. He had suffered view of the international situa- was borne to the quiet family their automobile: A road sign a stroke some time ago and a tion.

******* Double Rocket Over Atlantic

Hamlan farmed for 40 years in year just after work on the plant the Prince Albert region of Sas-COCOA, Florida (P) - A 141/2-ton rocket thundered katchewan before coming here eastward over the Atlantic for his health two years ago. now been appointed general Surviving beside his widow Kartoday at speed of 2,727 miles an hour for the first missile superintendent of another Cel- inov are two sons and one daughand around 3,600 miles an anese Corporation of America ter in Saskatchewan and one son, hour for the second. The rockets separated about nine miles up and 22 miles east of a concrete launching pad.

******* BASEBALL SCOKES TODAY American League

Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia

FRIDAY

American

Washington 4, St. Louis 5

National

Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 4

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday, July 30, 1950

14:41

Philadelphia 7. Detroit 6

Boston 1, Cleveland 13

New York 4, Chicago 1

St. Louis 3, New York 8

Chicago 12, Brooklyn 5

Cincinnati 8, Boston 5

Sid Woodside thinks Terrace National League has nothing on McBride Street New York 11, Unicago 4 as far as strawberry growing Cleveland 4. Boston 1 is concerned. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4 Yesterday he was taking great Boston 9, Cincinnati 1

pride in displaying three lovely A porcupine on Ninth Avenue specimens that averaged an inch East Thursday night caused quite and three quarters in diameter a commotion when it planted both ways. They were delectitself by a gate in front of the able looking and it took all the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mor- reporter's will power to resist Occupational forces may be row. A dog and children ran snitching one when none was out of the house and nearly ran offered.

Like the fisherman whose largbut hardly had they arrived wife ate the biggest one.

FORECAST

sured Mrs. Morrow the porcupine | Cloudy with occasional light would probably be gone by morn- rain today and tomorrow. Little ing but she was afraid it would change in temperature. Winds not be and that the children southerly (15). Low tonight and High might be hurt by the quills. Mr. high tomorrow at Port Hardy, Martin then got a gun and dis- 50 and 65; Sandspit and Prince Low Rupert, 50 and 60.

ATTACKS CHECKING FURIOUS

MONTREAL, (P) - Walter Thompson, public relations director for the Canadian National Railways, will retire from the Brazilian Constellation plane railway's service early in Octo- crashed and caught fire last ber at the age of 65. A former newspaperman and widely WASHINGTON - Admiral known, he has been with the killing all 49 persons on board. Nimitz, war time commanding railway more than 36 years. No Among the 43 passengers was officer of the United States indication has been made as to an American, Raiph Motley, sales Navy in the Pacific said Fri- who will succeed him. During manager for the Atlantic Refin-

back to North Korea. When One Union Ready

MONTREAL, (P-Frank Hall, Star Witness leader of 15 international bro- Star Witness therhoods in a wage-hour disood Korean women for use in pute with the railways, said to- IS Arrested day at least one of the unions TURNING RECRUITS AWAY | concerned has apparently voted

1 to 15, six hundred Canadians | hood of railway steamship clerks for perjury. numbering 12,000 members.

OTTAWA () - Canadian dispatch of ground troops to Korea Mounted Police. remains indefinite following an extraordinary cabinet session, but Defence Minister Claxton indicates the Dominion will go along for now on the present commitment of naval vessels and planes to Korea. He said developments in Korea had led the government to decide to spend thousands of dollars over Canada's 1950-51 budget of \$424, 000,000. He declined to specify

concern for Britain's military TORONTO, ()-William Lyon Mackenzie King was buried be-An autumn vote, once consid- side his mother and father plot in Toronto's Mount Pleasant cemetery.

In Ottawa for two days and in Toronto Thursday, tens of thousands of persons came into the streets to say farewell in silence -some in tears-to the former Prime Minister

FOOTBALL-

But It Was Rather Loosely Contested Affair

In a rather loosely played football game in the Manson Trophy competition last evening Canadian Legion won from Heavy Battery by the only goal of the match. Legion had the better of the contest but poor finishing prevented them from winning more decisively and indeed the only goal was scored by an opponent who turned the ball past his own goalkeeper.

Teams: Canadian Legion - Krause, Johansen. Sunberg, McAfee, Eby, Greer, Bowman, Alexander, Murray. Smith, Armstrong, Shore and Allison.

Heavy Battery-Morgan, Mazzoni, Shroeder, Halvorsen, Dun-21.9 feet bar, W. Gomez, Pavlikis, Vucko-20.2 feet vich, Darrow Gomez, Parkhouse,

1.0 feet Ferguson and Veitch. 5.6 feet Referee S. P. Woodside.

Brazil Crash,

ONG AMERICAN COUNTER-

RIO DE JANEIRO (P) - A night outside of Porto Alegre,

day, referring to the war in the second world war he was ing Co. All others aboard were, Communist push on the Korea, that its result would director of censorship at Ottawa. apparently, Brazilians. The crew numbered six.

> The crash was the worst air disaster in Brazil's history and the fourth in sixteen months.

MONTREAL ()-Trial of three Quebec provincial police officers want to fight only in Korea | Returns so far indicate 95 for plotting hold-ups took a surare being turned away from per cent of Hall's own union prise turn yesterday when the recruiting stations by the have voted for a strike. He is prosecution's key witness was ed willingness to back up the hundreds. In two weeks, July | vice-president of the brother- arrested and held without bail

Charles Emile Poliquin, who alleges the trio helped him to push with its furious attacks plan the bank robbery and exacted a pay-off from him, was charged with perjury because of evidence already given that he was never an informer or a "stool pigeon" for the Royal Canadian

HEIDELBERG, Germany The United States is tacking six the vital port of Pusan. months onto the terms of all officers and other onks on duty is European Command August 31. All home leaves after that date are cancelled. About 110,000 men make up the command.

Fight To Death Ordered By U.S. Chief In Field

Can Be No Thought Of "Dunkerque" — Enemy Held Today

TOKYO (CP)—Strong American counter-attacks today checked the big blazing central Korean front. Fresh United States troops from Okinawa stalled the thrust on the south

"The enemy must pay heavily for every single inch of ground," General Walton Walker told division commanders. "Everyone must fight to the death without any thought of withdrawal from Korea."

Walker said the United States line would stand firm and that a "Dunkerque" was impossible. American infantrymen showorder "not to give up an inch" by strong counter-attacks which checked the big Communist and piled up North Korean

There have been no important changes in the general situation during the last twenty-four

Meantime Korean Communists are continuing their supreme effort to conquer the last one-third of the peninsula for the retention of which South Korean and United States for-

ces are fighting desperately. Two more towns were claimed captured by the Communists today as they moved closer to

enabled swarms of American fighters and bombers to smash at the North Korean communication lines and slow up the big



INTERNATIONAL AMITY - The town of Huntingdon, Que., near the United States border, celebrated the 125th anniversary of its founding recently. Assemblyman W. L. Doige of New York is ready to cut the huge birthday cake, flanked by drum majorettes. (CP Photo)

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

A penalty of 5% will be added to all Taxes for 1950 remaining unpaid at JULY 31st, 1950, 5 p.m. Payments made August 1st or subsequently will be subject to penalty.

H. M. FOOTE,

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THE waterpower resources of British Columbia are among the greatest in Canada says Financial Post. Altogether about seven million horsepower is available. The present developed horsepower in the province is approximately a million. Several plans for new development are currently being discussed.

But development of power in rivers running into the Pacific usually raises a problem not encountered in other provinces. If the river selected is one that has salmon spawning grounds at its headwaters, the power development often proceeds in the certainty that it will be damaging to the province's fourth largest industry, fishing.

One of the sanest discussions of this dilemma is to be found in the 1950 annual report of an interested party, British Columbia Packers Ltd. The company's position, in brief, is that power development is necessary and desirable. But, says Packers, it can usually occur without serious damage to economic fish life so long as all the available expert knowledge is brought to bear on a prospective power

The B.C. fisheries interests have biologists and specially trained engineers. The former know which streams are most important as spawning grounds or as routes to them. The latter can often suggest ways to build fishways around or over dams and other stream obstructions. Sometimes they can Christ, Such a relationship with point out that building a power dam on one site on a stream or waterways system will make a "race" of salmon extinct in a few years whereas a site a few miles distant would do little or no damage.

The company suggests that all interested parties, power, fisheries and government should sit down together and pool their knowledge when new power sites are being considered; that they work together co-operatively rather than independently or in opposition.

That is an attitude toward natural resources with which most Canadians can agree. As Dr. Hugh Keenleyside recently pointed out, we are approach- Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. ing a crisis in natural resources in Canada. We cannot any longer afford waste in any aspect of their development. Where two types of utilization of the same natural resources are concerned and where, perhaps, one or another interest has to suffer, decisions should be made only after expert study and assessment of the probable results from all points of view.

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SATURDAY SERMON

SONS OF GOD

(Rev. E. Soiland, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church) "For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God."-Romans 8. 14.

When we read the letter to the Romans we are brought face to face with the fact that our spiritual life determines our relation to God. It confronts us with the fact that, when we are the servants of sin, we are slaves of Satan. When the Spirit of God rules our life we are the children of God. As we give our-

self over to sin we cannot claim a right relationship to God. Christ makes the desires of the This is important to us because body a secondary consideration. it shows the harm that results Instead of living to satisfy our spiritually when an individual bodily cravings and lusts, the gives himself over to a life of victory of Christ gives the power

to subject the body under the Jesus told the Pharisees one day that they were the children control of the Spirit. of the devil. He did not make the rash claim that everyone ant because the Bible tells us was a child of God. He made that it is the Sons of God who a distinction and told them that are the heirs of heaven. Since it was their desire to do the will we are the sons of God when of their father, the devil. Since we are led by His Spirit we can the devil is the father of sin, easily determine whether or not anyone who lives a sinful life we are heavenward bound. Were is doing the will of his father— we to put the idea in other the devil. No pious excuse words we might say that obedichanges this fact. Paul tells us ence to the will of God shows in the letter to the Romans that us that we are His children. living in sin separates us from Love of disobedience shows that we cannot claim God as

Listen to the triumphant ex- our Father. There must be a pression in chapter eight. definite choice in this matter. "There is therefore now no con- for God says that if we love this ****************** demnation to them which are world, the love of the Father in Ohrist Jesus, who walk not is not in us. after the flesh but after the Spirit." When we read on we are confronted with the victory that Jesus Christ won on our behalf, a victory that enables us to share in heavenly glory This victory raises us above the level of a life that is surrounded by many laws and gives to us a higher motive for our conduct. It is a victory that enables us walk in the foot steps of

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So often people say they wish From Vancouver (Friday) to be Christians and are interested in Heaven. But when they realize that it means that God must rule their spirit, then they lose interest. Is it not wise to Shearde and H.M. Pagne.

From Sandspit (Friday)

that is permanently good? Sometimes it requires sacrifices and what seem to be losses of E. M. Daley, Miss B. Bissonnette friends and earthly glory. Yet Mr. and Mrs. W. Baxter, Miss M. God always brings to such a Carey, A. W. Artindale, A. Grand one that which more than A. E. Lawson, Mr., Wooleson, Miss Cibell Smith, Mils M. Baxter.

From Vancouver (Thursday)only half legal. Miss A. Brooks, T. N. Bland, A Synphyan, J. Chapman, W. I Johnson, J. W. Wilson, M. Whitehead.

From Sandspit (Thursday) C. Wilson, E. Young, J. Vowell.

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ERRED

HAVE BEEN STUDY

verge of a big war, or

tude of French Canada will

once again take on paramount

ONE POINT THAT

East and south and east Asia

non-white-man, or non-Euro

pean, is by no means completely

of the war in and around Pales-

BUT THE SPECIFCIC POINT

complaint against the U.S.

policy is the same as I see made

over and over again in the

French Canadian press. That is,

that the U.S. policies, an-

nounced within 24 hours of the

outbreak of hostilities, were

tine and in Kashmir.

New York Times.

It does not take one long to

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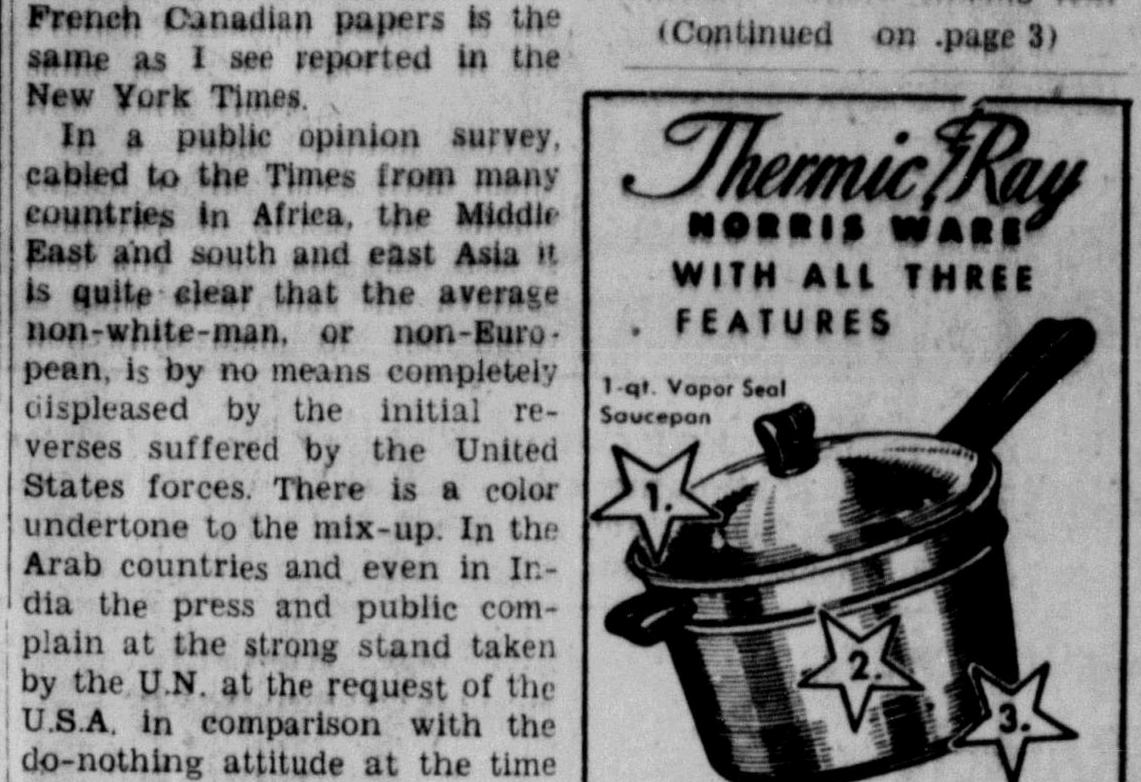
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India, Britain and Canada have pointedly detached themselves from standing by the U.S. in this policy re Formosa. India. is the most emphatic in opposition against it. For the papers there show that this is, in fact. ing a batch of clippings an open intervention by the U.S. in a purely internal war in from French language China. It is in fact in a totally newspapers in Canada. different category from the war the in Korea. For there the U.S.A. and to a lesser extent Australia, Britain and Canada-are assisteven a whole series of not-soing a government set-up with little wars, like Korea, the atti-UN blessing - and specifically guaranteed by the UN through its own observers

HERE IN A NUTSHELL IS find out that there is a deep and outspoken opposition to the the danger arising from the unwise U.S. policy in regard to despatch of Canadian armed forces to Korea in French Can- Formosa.

Suppose the Communists of the Chinese mainland launch SEE their long planned attack on stressed in Le Devoir and other Formosa - where Chiang Kai-(Continued on .page 3)



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Mrs. J. Secord returned last night on the Camosun to Skidegate after a visit in Prince of Seattle were brought to the Rupert.

• Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

J. M. Field returned to the city

by air yesterday afternoon from

a brief trip to Vancouver on

business.

• WANTED—Third class steam The plane, piloted by Wesley engineer, temporary employ- Sande, arrived at 3:30 and wa ment only. Apply Pioneer Cana- soon in the air again on its redian Laundries.

leaving by car on Sunday morning for a motor trip through the southern part of the province and Vancouver Island. They expect to be away about a month.

department of public works re- from two officers to three. turned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands on official business.

• Ukrainian Greek Catholic Mass will be held by Father Hawryluk in Annunciation Francisco, and party are making

of Veterans' Affairs will be in terday. Prince Rupert from August 5 to 10 for the purpose of being • The Northland Dairy for the and Wrangell. Two boats arrived with local veterans.

and daughter of Port Alberni ever increasing costs in oper- For the Eastwere passengers on the Princess ation we are forced to increase Kathleen when she docked here Homoganized milk and Standard yesterday. They continued on milk one cent per quart, dethe Alaska cruise.

night for the round trip to Queen Charlotte City and other island points were the Misses Ruth Luck and S. Hathersall.

John Boyd, regional director of U.S. immigration for the west coast, San Francisco, is making the round trip cruise to B.C. and Alaska ports on the Princess

• We have a very special three stone Ladies diamond ring this insurance policy. Bulger's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Montesano and Carol Ann are returning to the city by this evening's train from a holiday spent in Prince Albert where they visited with Mrs. Montesano's parents.

Mrs Murray Henderson and little daughter. Catherine, sailed shek is still in command of an by the Prince Rupert Thursday army of about half a million. night on their return to Van- Suppose U.S. naval and air couver after a visit here with forces defeat the invasion at-Mrs. Henderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Seventh Avenue East.

Announcements

Trades and Labor Council Labor Day sports, September Dance at Civic Centre.

Catholic Bazaar, October and 5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18. Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3. Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar November 8.

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L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.



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> 10 p.m. FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Camosun, July 28 10 p.m.

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ing by motor tomorrow morning such as he drives. for a three weeks' vacation trip to the Okanagan district and

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Poth city yesterday afternoon by seaplane flight of Ellis Air Lines (tf) turn north.

. Vancouver.

Kathleen from Vancouver. He John. will be stationed at Burns Lake where the strength of the de-Jack Martin of the provincial tachment has been increased AlaSka Jalmon

> week-end round trip to Queen Charlotte Island points on the

Postmaster John Fixa of San Church on Sunday at 11. (176c) the round trip tour to Alaska points on the steamer Princess H. Church of the Department Kathleen which was in port yes-

available to discuss problems last year and a half has tried here Thursday. to give the Citizens of Rupert the best possible milk and serv-Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan ice. We' regret that owing to livered to your door. Homogan-Leaving on the Camosun last ized milk now 23c qt; Standard 3.5 milk, 23c qt.; Standard 3.5 milk, 13c pt. These prices effective starting August 1st. All other milk prices remain the

> Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colussi and family and John Garofani returned to the city by car Thurs- | Phone Green 389 day afternoon from a three weeks' vacation trip to Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat.

James Woodford of Seattle. month for \$150. This is a real district governor of Rotary Inbeauty and is regularly \$175. ternational, arrived in the city Includes guarantee and 1 year on the Princess Louise this afternoon from Alaska where he has (1t) been visiting various clubs in the territory He will pay an official visit to the local club tonight and will proceed south by air on

> AS I SEE IT (Continued from page 2)

tempt, as they could easily do.

By that act they would have entered a war against the new government of China, which is already recognized as legal by over half the people of the

The U.S., by such an act, would have gone to war with China-whose Red government is recognized by India, Pakistan,

4 Ceylon and by Britain. THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT of such an event would be to draw the whole might of Com-St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26 | munist China into the war in Korea—the only area where Chinese Red forces could bet revenge for the American ac-

What of the general position of Britain in such an event? Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16 | Above all what of the increased danger to Hong Kong.

Surely the answer is to have the whole UN, and not just the U.S.A., say what is to be done about Formosa.

Before me as I write is a letter from Formosa telling of the profound relief with which the people there got the news that they were to be protected by the U.S.A. Why could not UN let the Formosans decide their own destiny - by ballots not bullets?

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Webber and *************** family returned to the city by car last evening after a two weeks' holiday at Six Mile Lake near Prince George. Weather was fine and warm but Mr. Web-

ber was not favorably impressed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collins ond with the condition of the road little daughter, Lynn, are leav- particularly with a low-lying car

provincial police disembarked visit at Sidney, Vancouver, Isyesterday from the Princess land, with her sister, Mrs. Elmer

A. E. Branch is making the Kun Is Large

PETERSBURG, Alaska ()-The season's heaviest south-eastern Camosun which sailed last night. Alaska run of silver salmon was reported Thursday off the shores

of Prince of Wales Island. More than 100 small trollers are fishing near Coronation Island. Fish which averaged eight pounds are being shipped to cold storage plants at Ketchikan, Petersburg

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A 15-minute radio talk will be another event of the day.

With H. S. Harrison as general chairman and Ray Gardiner as general secretary, Ed Blair and Charles Norberg have been placed in charge of sports and August Wallin and Ken Laird will plan the dance. The general ehairman and general secretary will head the finance committee.

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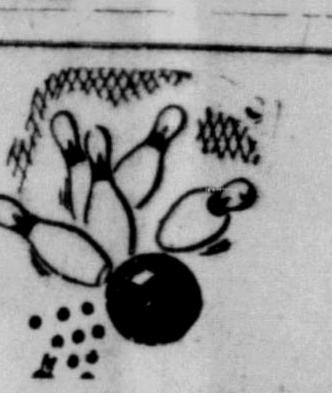
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Ray Reflects and Reminisces Of Season Here

So far, a substantial proportion the Prince Rupert Trades and of those prepared to enlist, are Labor Council for Labor Day. As veterans. They know someall they thought it was.

ther advance arrangements for enjoy an annual vacation, and The Firemen opened the scorthe day which will be finalized possession of a car is of out- ing in their end of the second at another meeting next Friday standing importance in deter- inning when Art Olsen crossed night when representatives of mining how it will be spent the plate for the first run of football and baseball associations | Without an automobile, one's the game. Rupert Radio retaliwill be in attendance. Represent—choice continues restricted. With ated in the third with two runs | George McAllister, Cassiar canatives of other local labor org- it-not to mention the airplaneanizations such as C.C.L. and the freedom, social contacts and C.I.O. are being invited to par- numerous other advantages inticipate and assist in the day's formal associations and places activities so that it may be a can give, greatly enhance the enjoyment of being somewhere else. You can overdo it. It is possible to return home about as tired as when you left. For this, it is not customary to blame the government.

> Work hard and save your money, observes the Brandon Sun, and when you are old you will be able to afford the things only young people can enjoy.

There is something about this makes one wonder what some of Hartwig. Back in the seventies and eight- class job. ies they lived in a grim, an un-1 fenced, a silent out-of-doors: beautiful as well as challenging. | errace-kupert There was a practical and common sense reason for the scar-let tunic, white helmet and broad Game On Sunday brimmed Stetson. The fitted the times, duties plains, the far peaks of Rockies remain—but the has passed.

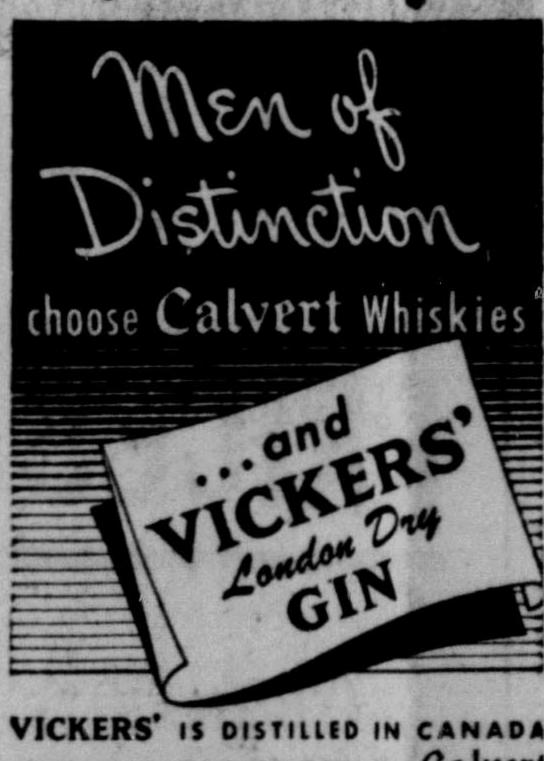
title bout, probably in September. He has just been advised Smith, catcher; J. Ford, pitchof his 1946-47 tax levy and says er; Morison, first base; Mathews, it's far larger than he thought. second base; Adams, third base; In short, Joe needs the money. Sedgwick, short stop; Nickerson Most of us feel like fighting left field; Becker, centre field; when contemplating our tax MacDonald, right field.

Stories of mysterious submarines lurking around the Maritimes and Newfoundland persist. Reminds one of the high tension days before the outbreak of the first great war. Perhaps, a little later, "secret weapons" will put in an appearance.

If the housing shortage in Prince Rupert is felt in mid- FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms summer it will be even more so as fall and winter approach. Augnst will be here within another few days. So announcement in today's news columns that conversion of what was known as the administration building is tarting and apartments avail.

AGENTS WANTED — Unlimited possibilities selling amazing products. Automatic Fire Alarm, non-electrical, dependance of the administration building is dangers, saves lives. PAI CO Store Building, Red 593 (20m) starting and apartments available by October, is surely wel-

Miss Freda Hilton, senior pub lic health nurse, is expected back Monday from her vacation at Port Alberni and other Vancouver Island points.



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Best Softball

First Defeat Of Season.

The best senior softball game already announced children's thing about war, as it is under- of the season was played at the Okanagan points. sports, football and baseball stood today. But there may be Gyro Ball Park last night when games and dance will be other some who failed to find peace the Firemen handed Rupert Mrs. A. W. Allaire leaves to-Radio their first defeat of the morrow night on the Camosun current softball season by a score for Vancouver for a two weeks'

scored by Ford Jn and Scherk. nery, sails on the Camosun to-Here the score remained until morrow night for Vancouver. the sixth when Keehn crossed the plate for the Firemen tieing the game up 2-2.

Going to bat in the eighth Victoria on the Camosun. the Firemen scored two runs to I. L. Morse, formerly of Prince take the lead 4-2 and remain Rupert and now of Kelowna, was there to the end. Keehn, Adams and Olsen were the players responsible for the winning runs for didates who were issued certifithe Firemen plus an error by cates by the National Warm Air Rupert Radio.

The line-ups: Firemen — Keehn, Olsen, Carlson, Llewellyn, Franks, Hauser, White, Dixon.

tourist season, mounted police Scherk, Ford J., Ford R., Shier, of 80 per cent was required in patrol business at Ottawa that Parlett, Hartwig, Kristmanson, order to obtain a certificate.

the grizzled old troopers who, Chief umpire was Reg Willson knew the west when it was the and base umpire Hector McKin-Great Lone Land would think, non. Both turned in a first

Prince Rupert softball boys responsibilities. The rolling play Terrace in a double header the Sunday afternoon at the Gyro era Ball Park. It should be a first class game to watch as the local boys are out to even up for a Joe Louis is arranging for a loss to Terrace last Sunday.

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course in Vancouver recently. Writnig of examinations was op-Rupert Radio - Sunberg, tional with students and a mark

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be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young. Lloyd Petersen is sailing on the Camosun tomorrow night for

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Mrs. W. A. Llewellyn arrived yesterday from Vancouver on the ince Rupert Land Regis- Camosun to visit Mr. and Mrs. he Province of Donald Llewellyn.



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with the help of Miss Anita The drawings, specifications and groups. There was a beginners' other documents will be exhibited group of thirty-five under Mrs. at the following points from 18 July. C. J. Olson with Beverly Parkin, Doraleen Olson and Joanna Ol-. Indian Superintendent, Hazel- son helping. Their topic was Indian Commissioner, Post Of- "Jesus, our Friend," and the fice Building, Vancouver, British subject was developed in story children had also made up 1. Indian Superintendent, Hazel- scrap-books and folders. The 2. Indian Commissioner, Post Of- presentation of many of these fice Building, Vancouver, British to Miller Bay, Hospital had brought joy to the patients! there.

> Under Mrs. William Dunn a had studied "Stories of Jesus." These stories had been thoroughly appreciated. Then the children had done handwork, made toys, and various articles of wood and oilcloth. A large basket had been made and this had been filled with fruit gladly brought by the children for distribution to the patients at Miller Bay. The patients had been thrilled with the gifts but it is probably true that the children who brought the fruits had an even more lasting pleasure Mrs. Dunn had the able assist-(176) ance of Mrs. Owen Gren and

theme. The boys and girls had will be their future home. memorized many selections and as well had memorized the names of the books in the Bible. "Gosh, I'm sorry it's all over. In this day when the study of centre commenced this week Braun's Island. Tep or fifteen I don't know what I'll do from the Bible seems to be neglected with B. R. Dodds and S. N. G. now on.' The little girl who said this is a very desirable accom- Kirkaldy canvassing the busithis was doubtless expressing plishment and one that will be nesses. Almost \$300 was collected The group will be under the what was in the mind of the of lifelong value. The girls had with more promised. other seventy-five children who done some very impressive had been attending the vaca- pieces in shellwork and these tion school just finished at the were so attractive that even the First United Church. The clos- boys were tempted to try their ing took place on Thursday eve- hands at it. An outstanding SEALED TENDERS addressed to the ning when 130 parents and feature of the boys' work is a partment of Citizenship and Immi- friends attended to enjoy a large map cut out of plywood gration, Ottawa, Canada, and en- program in which the children showing the Mediterranean Sea dian Day School," will be received sang the new hymns and songs and surrounding countries. Part until noon on August 18, 1950, for they had learned and displayed of this had been previously clone by the boys during the spring Miss Betty Bissonnette has re- healthful, outdoor recreation in Myrna Smith, Kenneth and The vacation school had last- under Dr. L. M. Green, but this turned home for a month's holi- Terrace's famous sunshine such Teddy Taylor, Dale Turcotte, Indian Reserve, Hezelton Indian ed for two weeks under the vacation group had continued day from Victoria where she has as swimming, softball, volleyball Ronnie and Larry Eby, Grant leadership of Rev. Lawrence G. the project, painting in the dif- just completed her second year and campfire gatherings. plete accordance with the relevant Sieber, minister of the church, ferent countries and marking in training at St. Joseph's Hos. A second camp for an older Rosedale, Jackie, Betty and Verthem with their names. Later pital. on it is planned to show the four - - mence the week following.

funded upon return of drawings and ing the central figure. The during the summer and they during the summer and they (Continued on Page 6)

The Junior group was under TERRACE TOPICS Forty To Enjoy the guidance of Mr. Sieber and

Miss Stewart. There were four- Constable G. Wilson and fam- Camp Af Terrace teen in this group and their ily have arrived from Armstrong Camp Af Terrace study of this they had com- Rogers, who left on this morn piled booklets illustrating the ing's train for Armstrong, which

Prince Rupert where she spent Miss Margo Brown, Miss Anna the past two weeks, terminating Beketov, Miss Barbara Teng and a long hloiday which took her as Miss Margaret Hangarud. far as Toronto, where she visited

yoyages of St. Paul by means of are greatly encouraged by the There have already been some differently colored pins. | results. The children, through twenty enrolments for The whole program had been the planned program developed camp. Mr. Thorpe left on Wed- Hardin, William Watmough, arranged by the International day by day, actually learn much nesday night's train for Terrace Sydney Dickens, Sidney Bond Council of Religious Education more and faster than they do in to prepare the camp site. under the direction of the the ordinary Sunday Schools Those whose applications have World Council of Churches. which meet each Sunday been received to date for the Each day's activities began with throughout the rest of the year. children's camp are: a general assembly of all the The final session took place Sharon Williams, Frank and reople's camp are:

New hymns were learned. Then porter was lucky enough to be Grace Wood. Dorothy Weick, Terry Rockwell, George Warner, This advertisement is not published or disdeposit of Five Dollars (\$5.00) in the eral pictures of Christ and each group went to its own lo- in time to enjoy part of the Daniel, Elaine and Marlene Danny Neufeld; Paul Beketov, form of a certified cheque made pay. cation: The leaders find that treat that had been prepared Thomas, Garry Beads, Ralph Neil Thomas, Allan Smith, Pat-Canada This deposit will be re- children of all nations, all fac- these vacation schools take the for the pupils. Photographs Hotti, David MacIlroy, Harvey rick Rougeau, Edward Turcotte,

Forty local boys and girls will form an interdenominational camp group from here which will leave next Monday evening by train for Terrace to spend a week enjoying outdoor life at Miss The drive for funds for the civic Gertrude iMtchelles place on

direction of Rev. Leonard Thorpe, pastor of Regular Bap-Mrs. T. Oison returned on tist Church here, who will be morning's train from assisted by Mrs. Morris McRae,

> The day's routine for the camp will include two Bible study periods with plenty of

group of young people will com-

groups in a worship service. Friday morning and this re- Karen Kilborn, Norma Johnsen, Ronnie Nordine, Lee Shildon, Allan Hanna, Linda O'Brien, and Margaret Hangerud.

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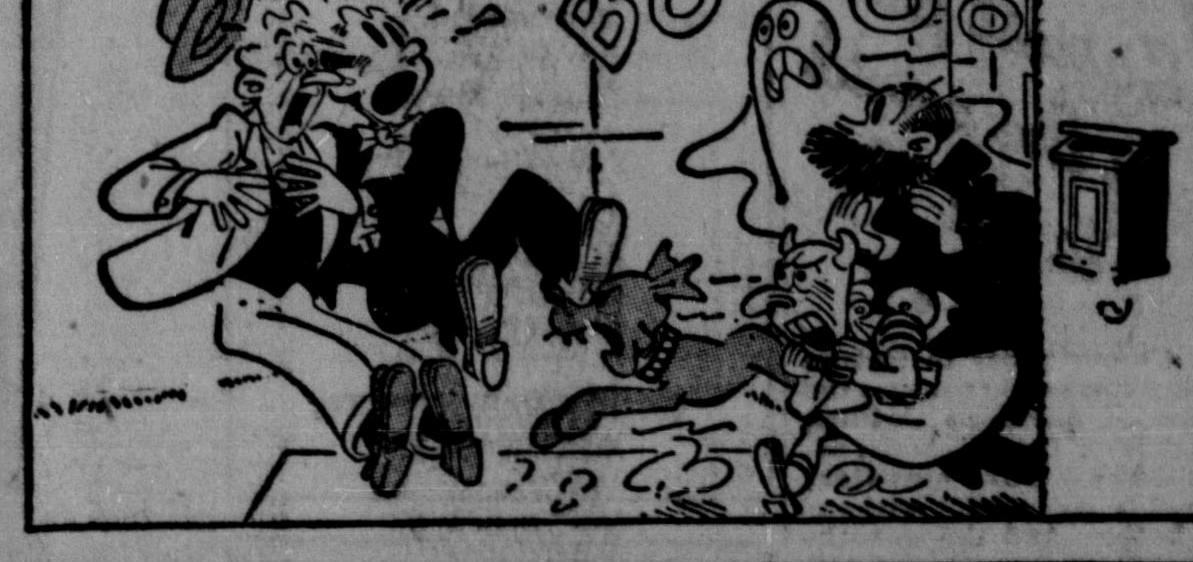


















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Waterfront

Salmon Fishing Slacks Off Again-Many **Tourists Moving**

Fishing in waters south of here started off thel week with a big splash but by midweek had slackened off considerably. In Fisher and Fitzhugh Channels, where seiners Monday were turning in catches of 3,000 pinks to the boat, average catches Thursday cruise to British Columbia and had dropped off to 2,000. Ogden Channel catches Alaska points.

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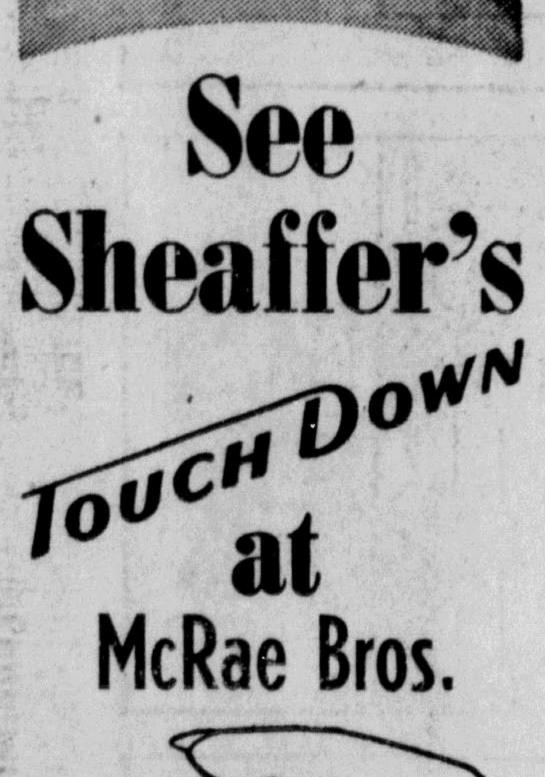
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have been slow all season There . The Ketchikan packer Beloit are 135 seiners operating in the II, Capt. Hardy Yates, was in southern areas and eight in Og- from Ketchikan yesterday to unden Channel. Gillnet catches load 8,872 pounds of halibut and in Rivers Injet have dropped 10,222 pounds of salmon AND SHIPYARD from an average of 125 sockeye a trans-shipment East by rail. day for the 1500 boats operating there to 43 a day by Thursday. Motorship Sidney, Capt. O The same story holds with Hendrickson, arrived in port Fri-Smith's Inlet's 150 boats whose day morning from Ketchikan catches dropped from 75 to 52 per with three carloads of fish for boat per day. Sockeye in the transshipment by rail to Skeena and Naas, meanwhile United States. have continued to be caught at

> second time on successive trips her back to Prince Rupert the Princess Kathleen, Capt. G. where they will fish for Millerd's O. Hughes, came back to the Cannery. . dock after she had taken off for Ketchikan on her northbound C.N.R. steamer Prince Rupert. trip. This time it was a passen- Capt. William Eccles, arrived in ger who got to the dock after port Thursday night from Ketthe vessel had cast off her lines, chikan on her return voyage to Capt. Hughes brought the cruise Vancouver. Those embarking liner back to pick him up. The here included Mrs. M. Henderstrong tide made docking diffi- son and child, Mrs. J. Gayman cult. and it was 15 minutes be- and child, Mrs. W. McLeod and fore he got the bow of the ship child, Miss Y. Morin, Mrs. Garon, in so that a gangway could be Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelsey and child, placed to allow the man to get J. H. McLean, Mrs. Pollock and aboard. Loud cheering from the two sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. lined decks marked the succes- Frizzell and child, Mr. and Mrs. ful pick-up.

30 per day.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Katheen, Capt. G. O. Hughes, docked here yesterday morning enroute to Alaska. Disembarking here was Constable E. R. Lloyd. No passengers went on here. There are 290 making the round trip

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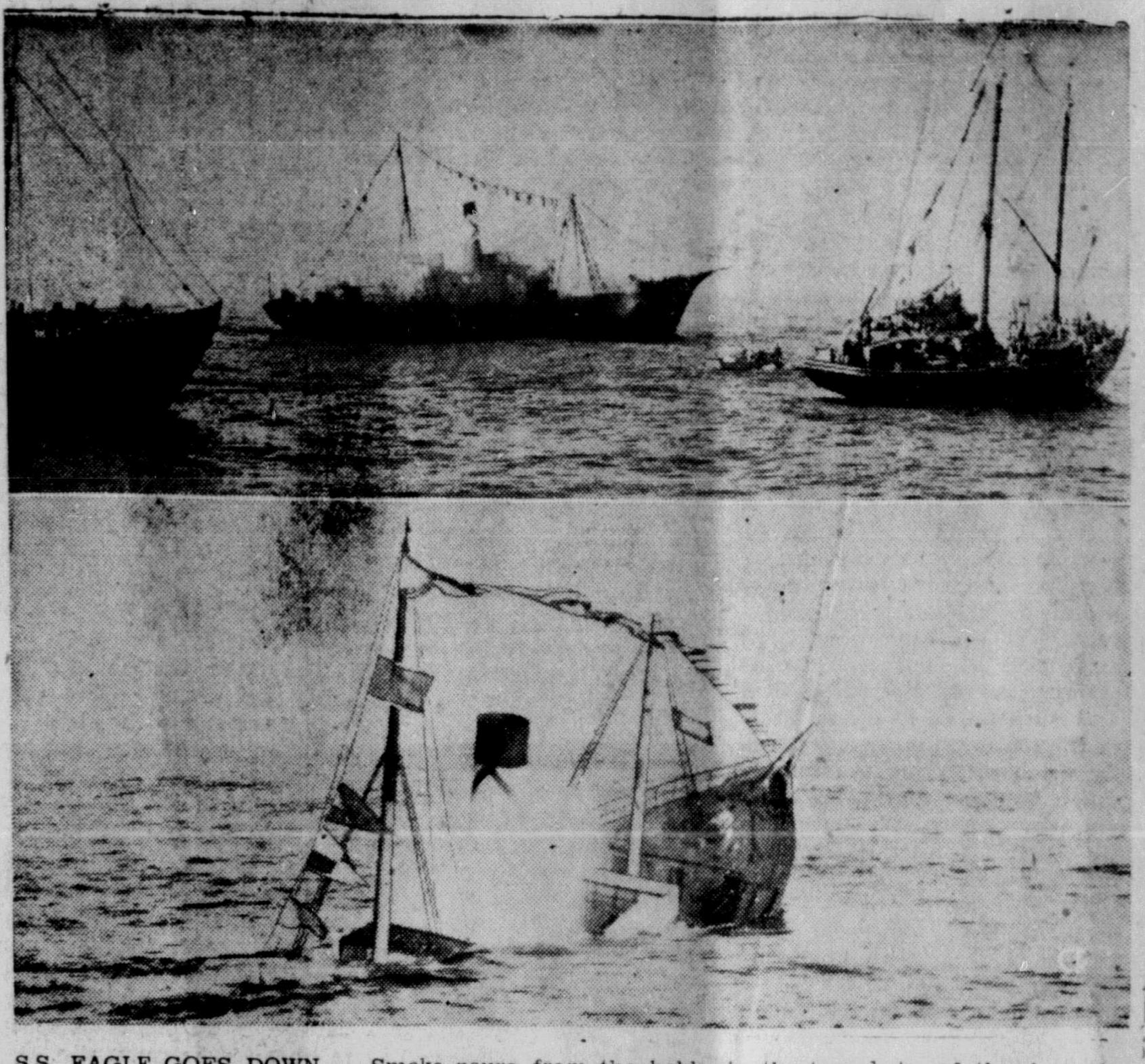
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an average rate of from 25 to Capt. J. Atkins and son sailed Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to get the Yesterday morning for the seiner "Quathiaski" and bring

Ben Scott.

Union Steamship Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean, with its party of the United States National Education Association school teachers, arrived in port Thursday night at nine o'clock from Alaska and sailed at 11 p.m. for Vancouver.

Union steamship Camosun. Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday It is our intention to give afternoon from Vancouver enyou faster and more efficient | route to the Queen Charlotte Isdelivery service than ever be- lands. Disembarking here were Therefore, effective Mr. and Mrs. M. Feller, Constable August 1st, 1950, we shall, to L. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Pearthe best of our ability abide son, Miss D. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Maeir and children, Mrs. M. B. Pogue, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. T. Moorehouse, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Allan, W. Young, J. S. Carruthers.

Mrs. J. Macri returned to the be delivered the following city on yesterday afternoon's plane following a brief trip to New York by air.

Stewart Notes

Philip Flemings is here to relieve the local customs officers who are taking their annual as Seattle.

Drs. H. M. Clark and F. town for a long time.

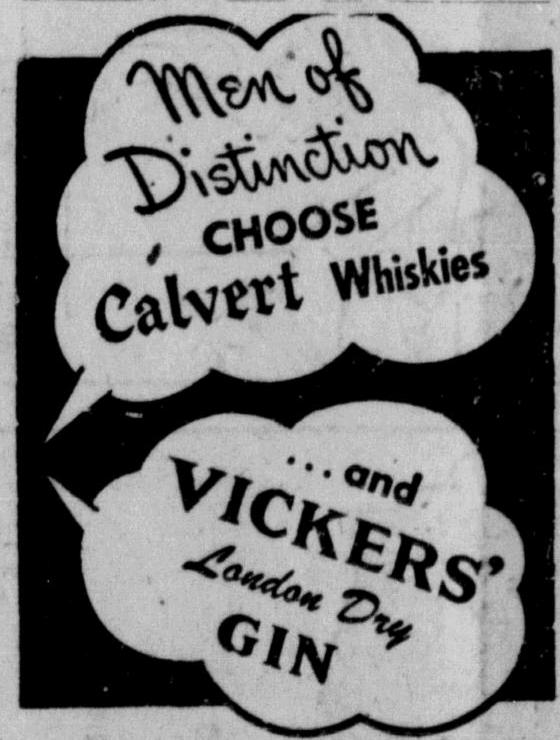
W. Murray has a crew of me clearing out the Marmot Rive terminus of the Porter Idaho tramline from which ore shipments have commenced.

The mud flats have been teeming with people picking mushrooms. Everybody ha their fill. There never have been so many and of such excellent quality as this year.

There was a well attended dance at Premier Saturday night. Many Stewartites went up.

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groups, certificates were distributed and the "holiday school" was over-much to the regret of the children who had attended, holidays. Don Norton was first and leaving with the staff a to leave and went south as far feeling that it had been one of much value; and to those who had taken part in similar schools over a period of years! Richardson, dentists, are busy the conviction that it had been in town looking after the ac- one of the most successful ever cumulation of dental patients, undertaken. This is a tribute to There has not been a dentist in the ability and enthusiasm of the staff.

CLASSES SUCCESSFUL

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And I could fully agree with the little girl who in the midst of her joy was almost in tears as she said: "Gosh, I'm sorry it's all over.'

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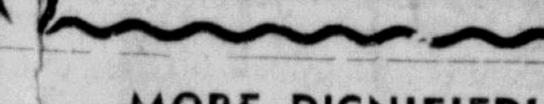
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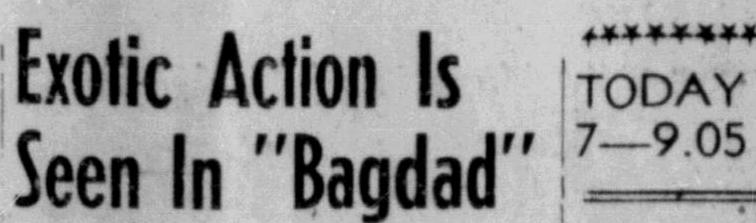
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SUNDAY MIDNITE - MAT. MONDAY Action, suspense, intrigue, intense love interest and plenty of form and color are said to be contained in the technicolor picture "Bagdad," due for showing at the Capitol Theatre here next Monday and Tuesday. The costars are Maureen O'Hara, Vin cent Price and Paul Christian.

The story concerns the return of the English-educated daughter of a great tribal leader of the desert to Bagdad where she finds her father has been killed by marauding tribesmen agains whom she vows vengeance. A suave pasha and his friend are in league with the tribesmen but endeavour to convince the beauty that another man who has fallen in love with her was really the slayer. She attempts to trap the latter and cause his death, but it is only after he has been captured that the real culprits are unmasked. Following a fierce battle the evildoers are slain and the spectacular piece ends on a happy plane.

Edward Denning pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving in magistrate's court yesterday afternoon. He was fined \$75 and costs. The charge was laid following a motor vehicle accident July 15. His driver's license was suspended for three months.

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