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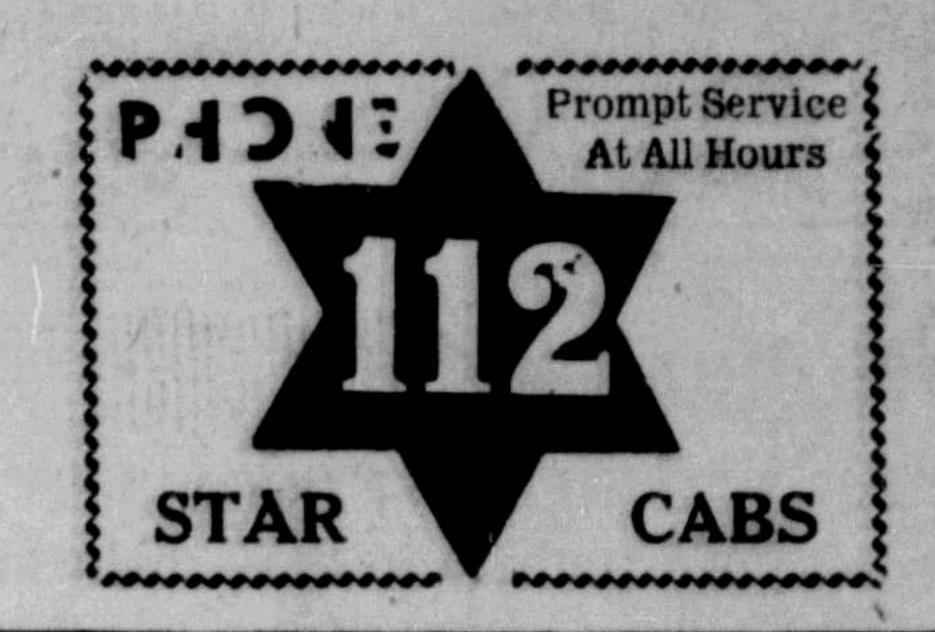
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Skeena River Waters Are Rising Again

# New Columbia Crest Nears

As Scorching Sun Blazes Down on Ice-Packs

PORTLAND, (P)-The Columbia River today fired its third crest down-river and weary American dyke workers were reinforced for three more weeks of siege. Forecasters said that the new crest would top previous

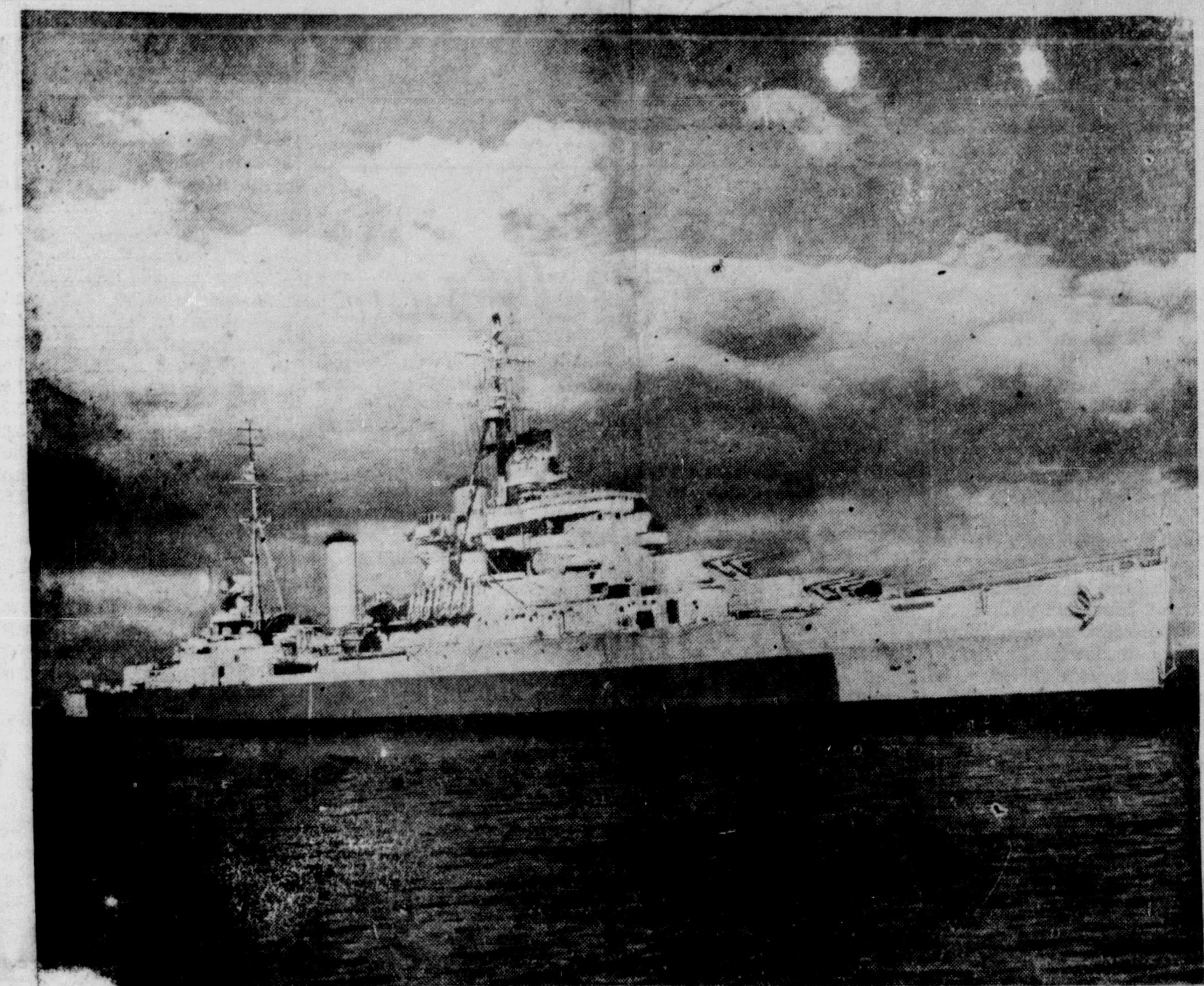
Extent of its duration depends on how long the scorching sun blazes down on the mountain snowpacks.

In the entire Pacific northwest more manpower and equipment was thrown into the battle which already had cost 27 lives and \$140,000,000 damage. Hundreds are still missing in the Memoriai Day drowning of Vanport, Oregon, a city of 18,000.

Near Portland, where thousands of 'army, navy, civilians 1.00 and national guardsmen are la-2.00 boring, a \$43,000,000 Reynolds 1.00 Aluminum plant stands behind 15.00 soggy levees.

### LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time)

Wednseday, June 9, 1948 15.9 feet 2:05 2.00 High 18.7 feet 7.7 feet



BEING INVITED HERE-H.M.C.S. Ontario, Canadian light cruiser, being invited to visit Prince Rupert on Port Day.

# 5.00 Conservatives Win In 1.00 Ontario Again Altho' Lead Is Cut By C. C. F.

Premier Drew Loses His Seat-Socialist Victory in Metropolitan City of Toronto Is Big Surprise

TORONTO (CP)-Ontario's Progressive-Con-5.00 servative government was re-elected in yesterday's 5.00 voting but Premier George Drew went down to personal defeat. The C.C.F. made big gains, sharply re-2.00 ducing the ProgressiveConservative majority and 1.00 replacing the Liberal party as the official opposition.

IT'S EASY TO GIVE

are rising again today. It is

to be hoped not, but still it is

possible that the flood menace

even in this area is not over

The urgent appeal for as-

sistance to those in dire straits

of emergency to the floods

elsewhere in the province con-

Happily situated here in

Prince Rupert, we should not

be too complacent or half-

hearted about the measure of

We are only fortunate that

disaster has not already

struck this district more seri-

ously than it has. It might

We are assured that the fund

will be used wherever in the

province it is needed including

There should be no hesita-

Many good citizens are work-

ing hard on behalf of the cam-

paign. The easiest thing for

We do not even have to de-

the rest of us to do is give.

our generous support.

tinues.

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this area.

Waters of the Skeena River

1.00 Greatest C.C.F. strength was 1.00 shown in the seventeen Toronto 2.00 and York ridings, none of which 5.00 had C.C.F. representation in the 5.00 last election but of which eleven, 5.00 were captured by the Socialists 1.00 yesterday.

5.00 Two of the Premier's fifteen 2.00 cabinet ministers suffered de-2.00 feat, one to the C.C.F. and the 5.00 other to a Liberal candidate. 1.00 Premier Drew lost his High

5.00 Park riding to W. H. Temple, 5.00 C.C.F., who polled 11,561 seats 5.00 to the Premier's 10,546.

Final standings show the following elected:

Progressive-Conservatives, 53. C.C.F., 22.

Liberals, 12. Labor-Progressive, 2.

Liberal-Labor, 1. In the last election on June 4, 1945, Progressive - Conservatives won 66 seats; C.C.F., 8; Liberals,

1.00 11; Labor-Progressives, 2; Lib-1.00 eral-Labor, 1; Independent La-5.00 bor, 1, and Independent, 1. E. B. Jolliffe, C.C.F. leader, won 4.00 a seat is the House for the first

Farquhar Oliver, the Liberal 2.00 leader, was re-elected.

tion about giving at once and Premier Drew will continue to 2.00 lead the party. Two successful giving generously. 1.00 Progressive - Conservatives have 1.00 already offered him a seat.

## Halibut Sales

fend the sodden dykes in the Columbia, 50,000, 19.5c, 18.5c blazing heat.

vegetarian, and does not bite. lish in 1461 by Edward IV.

TRAIL BEING FLOODED TRAIL—The Columbia River went up another three inches here since yesterday and at Revelstoke the rise was 1.9 feet. Flood waters have caused the closing of one school here. The bridge across the Columbia is menaced by drifting

but essential traffic. VANCOUVER VOTING ley, Progressive - Conservative, trating into labor organizations and Rod Young, C.C.F., are the candidates to succeed Ian Mackenzie, now a senator.

IRAN GOV'T FALLS BAGDAD — The government Iran suffered a want of confidence vote today, getting only 38 out of 105 votes in the House. Those voting against the government support Former Premier Qavam.

RAISING FLOOD FUND VANCOUVER -- Local sports organizations have pledged themselves to raise \$50,000 for flood relief by means of direct contributions and special

ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS NEW WESTMINSTER-Mayor W. M. Mott is asking for 1000 volunteers a day to carry on the battle against the Fraser River floods.

RESTORING RAILWAYS VANCOUVER-Canadian National Railways expects to be handling traffic into Vancouver again by Thursday of this week. The C.P.R. expects to be moving through a week from

STARTED IN 1461

## BULLETINS Government - On Red Question

"Neither the government nor I have any notion of putting any such clause (to withold the benefits nations. of federal labor legislation from organizations in which communist leadership is known to exist) into the Industrial Relations Bill as we have too much respect for the intelligence of the labor organizations themselves to try to in-

struct or discipline them from movements to halt communis. the outside," H. G. Archibald M.P. for Skeena, has informed logs and has been closed to all the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. A letter from Mr. Archibald containing this state-VANCOUVER-Indications up ment was read at last night's to neon today were for a heavy | monthly meeting. The Chamber vote in the Vancouver Centre had written Mr. Archibald askfederal by-election. Ralph ing his support for efforts to Campriey, Liberal, Lyle Jes- prevent communism from infil-



WRITES ON RED ISSUE-H. G. Archibald, M.P., whose letter was read at Chamber of Commerce meeting last night.

bor organizations themselves as well as for the country at large. The Prime Minister had been similarly written to by the local Chamber and the Prime Minister's 'secretary replied that the The profession of barber-sur- consideration of the government, which cocaine is derived, as an

infiltration.

Mr. Archibald's letter to the Chamber of Commerce is as

tion in Manitoba. "I am in receipt of your letter wherein you ask me to support izations in which Communist leadership is known to exist.

from Hansard, page 3439, a statement made by The Right Honourable St. Laurent, secretary of state for external affairs:

"'It is not enough, however to blame the troubles of Europe-or of the rest of the war and on the subversive activity of communism. The free governments are themselves at fault if they are hesitant to take the necessary social and political measures or to show the energy, determination and solidarity required to make democracy into an efficient instrument for recovery and a dynamic political gos-

'It is with this thought in mind that if I work to follow the enary River south of Creston. control number 3,000. Total advice of your organization I The rampaging river poured over number of persons fighting the would know that I would be another 8,000 acres of rich fruit flood is estimated at 33,000. promoting Communism and do- farming area. A crumbling dyke Relief was expected today ing what the Communists want- a week earlier caused a similar from abnormal temperatures ed. As it happens, neither the area to be inundated. government nor I have any no- Guy Constable, secretary of the throughout most of British Coltion of putting any such clause district, said that the financial umbia for the last two days. as it can only result (the Cham- into the Industrial Relations' loss from Creston crop produc- Yesterday at Kamloops the ber said) in disaster for the la- Bill, as we have too much res- tion alone on the 15,000 acres thermometer zoomed to 100 depect for the intelligence of the would be about \$500,000. labor organizations themseles to try to instruct them or discipline them from outside."

PRIMITIVE OPERATIONS Peruvian Incas are believed to matter was receiving the serious have used coca leaves, from himself as sympathetic with erations centuries ago.

# Track Restoration Is Interfered with Today

Under blazing sunny weather, the Skeena River started rising again today, according to advice received this afternoon at the office of the superintendent of Canadian National Railways. The foreman of an extra gang at Exstew reported that rising water was interfering with work of restoring the

FRANCE BACKS

FEDERAL PLAN

FOR GERMANY

net approved today a six-power

agreement on western Germany

tary threat.

to formal acceptance by the gov-

BIDS FOR INDUSTRY .

led up to it.

line following the recent flood. Latest reports are that, as yet, there is now no water over the

railway track at any point. Restoration work is being rushed and, if there is not further interference from high water, it is tentatively expected to have traffic running again by July 1. PARIS, @-The French cabi-

# and voted to submit the agree-ment to the National Assembly RUN-AROUND ON on Friday. The agreement, reached in London, was made public yesterday by the United RADIO SERVICE

States, Great Britain, France, Communications from the of-Belgium, the Netherlands and fice of the Prime Minister and ern Germany to have a federal other federal ministers as well government with international as from the board of governors control of the Ruhr valley coal of the Canadian Broadcasting and iron as safeguards to keep Corporation in answer to the Germany from becoming a mili- Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce representations for better The Moscow newspapers car- broadcasting from Prince Rupert ried New York and London dis- including emission from the local patches on the plan, but no edi- station of the better network torials. The Russians have de- programs and appointment to nounced the negotiations that the board of governors of a rep-

resentative from British Colum-Agreements, results of a six- bia more interested in this part power conference which ended of the province, were read at at London a week ago, were an- last night's Chamber meeting nounced simultaneously here but none of them gave much satand in Europe. They are subject isfaction.

The minister of transport said ernments of United States, Great that the matter was one for the Britain, France and the Benelux

department of national revenue who in turn wrote that the Board was doubtless aware of the situation in Northern Brit-WINNIPEG, (P) - Manitoba ish Columbia and would do what Bureau of Industry and Com- it could to rectify it. The Prime merce has issued a booklet for Minister's secretary stated that distribution at the Internation- the matter had been sent to the al Trade Fair at Toronto, May 31 Board of Governors. The Board to June 12. The book outlines of Governors said the matter of advantages of industrial loca- radio broadcasting service to this area was still being considered.

# the principle that the benefits of federal labor legislation should be withheld from organ- Fraser Dykes Hold Despite ations in which Communist Surge of Peak Spring Tide "I would like to quote to you Surge of Peak Spring Tide

8,000 Acres at Creston Flooded as Second Barrier Breaks-Army Reserves Are Poured Into Battle

VANCOUVER (CP)—The tidal power of the world—on the destruction of Pacific Ocean surged up the channel of the flooding Fraser River today in a 13.9 foot swell. The sagging Lulu Island dykes held and 5,000 Queensborough district residents decided not to evacuate their homes despite a plea from flood officials to sleep in Red Cross hostels in New Westminster —

until the high tide menace is is surveying its manpower re-

breaking toil ended suddenly B.C. on an instant's notice. gave way to the gnawing Koot- the army now engaged in flood

les are joining B.C.'s flood battle time high for June. of watery waste.

day. Western Army Command to fight B.C. floods.

serve so that the maximum Days and nights of back- number will be able to pour into

last night when the second dyke | Reserve and active forces of

which have been prevalent grees, one degree short of the More soldiers from the prair- north Okanagan centre's all-

which has already taken a toll United States volunteers had of \$35,000,000, made 10,000 people assurance today from D. N. homeless and made 70,000 acres McDonall, acting Commissioner of Immigration at Vancouver, Five hundred troops were due that no impediment would be The male mosquito is strictly gelon was incorporated in Eng- Mr. King has since expressed anaesthetic for their skull op- to leave Douglas, Manitoba, to- placed in their way if they want Tuesday, June 8, 1948

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## Ontario Election

THE PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVES have retained Ontario in the provincial general election with a victory from which, however, they can derive not a great deal of comfort. They have lost thirteen of the 66 seats they held at dissolution including those of Premier Drew himself and two of his cabinet ministers. Nor can the Liberals, even though they may have one more seat than they did at dissolution, be very happy, for they have lost the official opposition and are now the third instead of the second party in Parliamentary strength. All of this, of course, adds up to the fact that the C.C.F. were the notable gainers in Ontario, increasing their house representation from eight to 22, winning the position of official opposition, electing their own leader, Mr. Jolliffe, and toppling the supposedly ascendant Drew in his own stronghold of High Park, an exclusive Toronto district.

A return to power of the Progressive-Conservative government in Ontario was generally anticipated by all political observers. Neither Liberals or C.C.F.'ers had any serious expectation of winning control of the treasury benches. The surprise of the result, if anything, was that the Progressive-Conservatives lost so many seats. With Drew and two of his ministers suffering nersonal defeat, it would appear that the party in this case was stronger than its leaders.

It will be interesting to see what will happen now to the movement, which it is well known existed, to transfer Drew into the Progressive-Conservative national leadership in place of John Bracken. The loss of prestige that the Ontario Premier has sustained will, it is to be expected, restrict him, as a contender for the national leadership. It is to be assumed, of course, that he will be found a safe seat in the Legislature, probably somewhere else in Toronto, and continue as Prem-

The result in Ontario will be pointed to by some as an argument that Conservative-Liberal coalition is the only means of combatting an evident strong surge in this country toward socialism.

## FLOOD CONTROL

TVEN THE MOST philosophic and stout-hearted L will hesitate to resume life in the Fraser Valley without admitting to a sense of some anxiety. As every spring approaches, he will be haunted. It may be that flood disaster may not occur again for many years. It is equally a fact that it could be experienced much earlier.

There remains the disconcerting possibility that, left to the vagaries of nature in springtime, in a country like British Columbia, there will always be a prospect of freshets. It is certainly not outside the range of chance to foresee another cala-

Which confirms the opinion that flood control is one of the major problems facing Canada.

Engineers have performed wonderful work in restricting, if not preventing, the spread of mountain streams at certain seasons, across settled communities. The building of dykes is not the answer.

British Columbians know the Fraser River. They know where it commences, the regions it flows through and where it reaches the sea. To devise some way to tackle the problem, not at the mouth of the Fraser, but back in the mountains where the great stream has its source might appear to be the most effective course to follow. That suggestion has been made by those qualified to speak with authority.

No one can deny that the flood is a national disaster, as has already been declared. This is something that cannot be fought one year, with the expectation that it will have to be struggled with again.

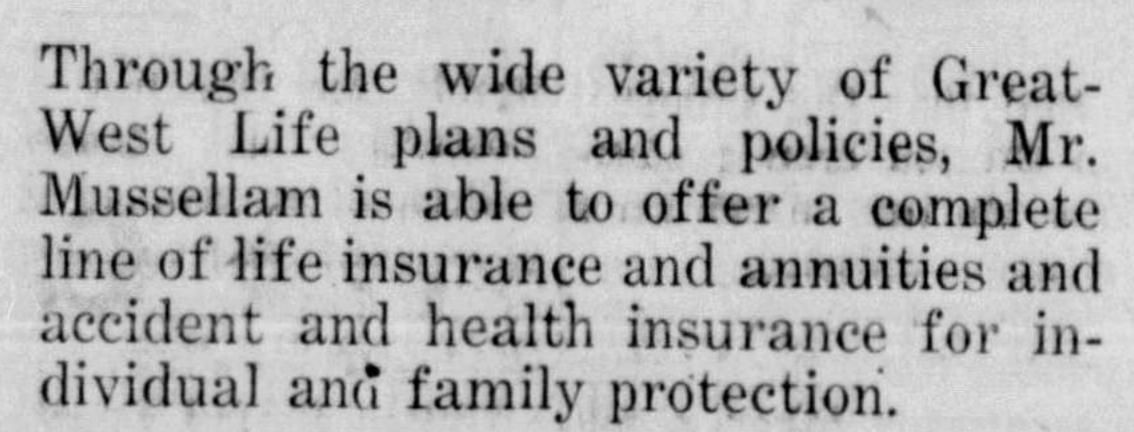
This is a challenge that at whatever cost and difficulty must be met and conquered for all time.

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### Natives Overcome Housing Shortage

SYDNEY, Australia (P.—Natives of New Guineau and Papua have given the white man a lesson in solving their housing problem.

Since the war ended the natives have erected more than 50,000 new homes for themselves and have completely solved their housing shortage. Col. J. K. Murray, chief justice of the Papua - New Guinea Supreme Court, now in Sydney for the South Pacific Commission at the Australian School of Pacific Administration gave these details on his arrival. He told reporters that the natives worked hard and built their structures with round timber in traditional native fashion to suit the areas in which they were built.

They used tools purchased from the Disposals Commission. In constructing the homes the natives used sawn timber whenever they could get it and made use of building material left behind by the Allied Forces. Colonel Murray believes the houses they have built with European materials will not last any longer than the normal native houseusually about seven years.

### HOW CAN I ? ? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I get another season's wear out of lace curtrains that are at the breaking stage?

A. Place the curtains in a pillowcase and let them soak in tub of soapy water and kerosene. When the water is dirty, remove the curtains and repeat the process if necessary. This method will avoid tears, because there is no strain on the

Q. How can I promote the growth of the eyelashes?

A. Dip a soft brush in pure lanlolin and touch the edges plication should be made before ing to a report from Nelson near and the girls in long summer retiring for the night.

Q. How can I remove pain from window glass? A. By rubbing with hot, strong vinegar. Repeat if necessary.

## BETTER PARKING TO BE SOUGHT

Bringing up to date of the city the shuffle. parking regulations or better enforcement of them if they are

about time the city "grew up" distinctly out of it for the past in the matter of parking regu- few years. Time was when it was lations, particularly on down- good form and the correct thing town and through streets where to do to be seen revealing one's indiscriminate and lengthy more or less shapely figure in parking was not only a matter the caressing waters of that of difficulty to motorists but a pleasant, secluded lake across danger to all concerned. Mr. Gil- the harbor and, if you didn't ker referred particularly to care to take a plunge or refresh enue in the vicinity of the Post could always stage a picnic. Office and to Sixth Avenue East beyond Hays Creek where traffic had to weave among vehicles on either side of the street. Mention was also made of two and three deep parking in the vicinity of the liquor store.

Ald. Robert McKay and Ald. T. B. Black felt that it was not much a matter of obsolete 1939. He wrote it. He sat back bylaws but of enforcement in connection with which there

were certain, difficulties. President R. G. Large felt that much was to be desired in the matter of parking here but still there were some places where it was difficult for car owners to keep their vehicles off the street.

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "He had laid on the bed for an hour."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of 'gum arabic"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Tomain, tonnage,

tonneau. 4. What does the word "heterodox' mean?

What is a word beginning with COMP htat means "selfreproach for wrongdoing"? Answers

I. Say, "He had LAIN on the bed for an hour." 2. Pronounce second word ar-a-bik, first A as in AT, second A as in ASK unstressed, I as in IT, and accent first syllable. 3. Ptomaine. 4. Differing from some acknowledged standard, as the Bible; not orthodox. "The minister's heterodox opinions antagonized the elders of the church." 5. Cmpunction.

## THIS AND THAT



"Er . . . Hello-Coming down hard, isn't it?"

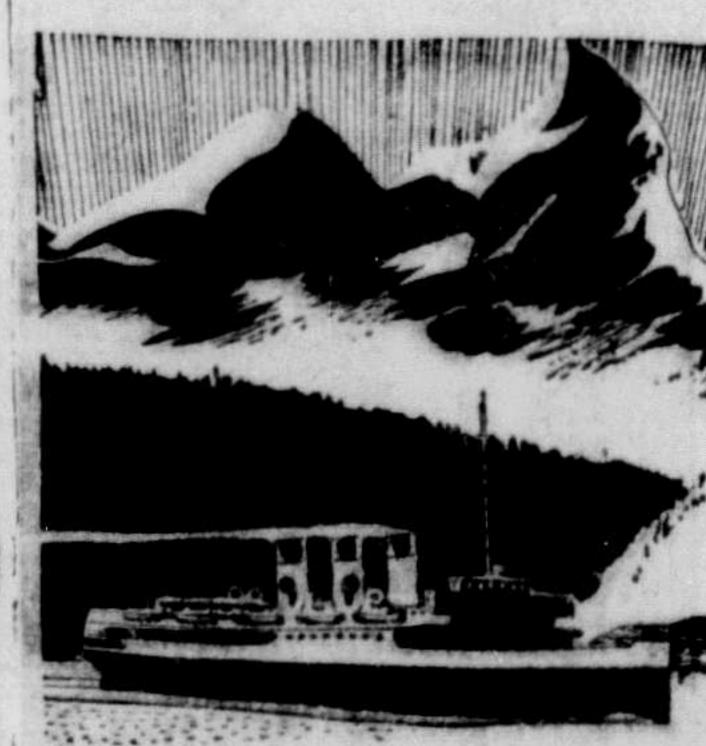
# Keminiscences By W.J.

erica (Canada and the United inative debauch. Bridge across Mrs. F. Gomez States) is approximately 150,- the harbor-no lots in Section Mrs. Tayler 000,000 and comparatively few One under \$100,000 airdromes Mrs. Davidson of this total have ever been in on Mount Oldfied - summer Mrs. F. E. Jensen British Columbia. But every- homes on Digby Island-Tugwell Winnie King body is hearing about the B.C. Island a miniature Gibraltar Bernice Eastwood floods. Consequently, countless an underground garage miles Max Vagliani persons are jumping at the con- long. clusion that most of this province resembles the Fraser Val-

of the eyelids with it. This ap- to visit Ireland. This is accord- trees shading the warm streets, Earl Barr which city he has been living in dresses. There's no denying the times have not been flush since. retirement. He was a member city has a character of infinite It is said that under Hitler, a K. of Prince Rupert's first city appeal. It's a kind of little New council and would never permit York with a Canadan calm. Printer's week was something R. A. Morley the cares of municipal office to It's a gracious town in June and like this Monday, fire brigade Mrs. J. L. Blain impair his ability to perceive a nice to e nter a tavern and have exercises: Tuesday, musketry pleasantry and perpetrate. En- a sandwich and a cool beer. The drill: Wednesday, first aid and gineering was his line and he sanity of the drinking there is gas mask drill: Thursday, rise made a capable city father. Mr. always impressive to the west-Barrow had several original erner, he writes. ideas in the way of development but they must have been lost in

There are lakes around Prince up to date will be urged upon Rupert and, none being on Kaien the city council by the Prince Island where the city stands, it Rupert Chamber of Commerce. largely follows that none are ex-The meeting of the Chamber actly convenient. There are no last night asked the president to warm, sandy beaches where the appoint a special committee to surf makes music, anywhere go into the question of parking. ' near. So it's good to hear that The matter was brought up by the Salt Lakes are coming back J. C. Gilker who suggested it was into the picture. They have been lengthy parking on Third Av- your soul some other way, one

> Prince Rupert was full of super optimists, soldiers of fortune and flybynights back in the Phone 765 summer of 1909. One of the former bought half a page of newspaper space for one issue. Then Prince Rupert would look in



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IN CHAMBER

Chlorination got into even the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night when that body. recorded itself as favoring such treatment of the city's water supply, suggesting that the city toms office left today by air on council should reverse its deci- a trip to Vancouver. sion of last week against chlorination.

ed the Daily News for his anti- to the city. chlorination stand, said he would reverse that stand and urge the council to vote for chlorination ator, and Thomas A. McKeown, Army for Alaska with headquar- staged in the old vaudeville at its next meeting.

cently been posted to the Prince being approved before foreign- last night's meeting. Rupert city detachment. They going ocean vessels could take are Constables J. Fashowy, for- it. There was some doubt, howmerly of Burnaby and Constable ever, as to whether there was

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# Local News Items..

Merchants-6:30 p.m. Verne Moore left by air today at the instigation of Joe Scott, on a business trip to Vancouver.

POSTPONEMENT. Can-

have been postponed until Mon- air on his return to Vancouver. day, June 14 and Wednesday June 16, respectively, when Dom- W. M. Watts returned to the inion Convention reports will be city by air this morning after Stores Not Staying

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, in regular monthly

Gyro Club swimming pool pro- able to have reliable reports ject. Net proceeds of the tag during the war and I don't see day was \$361.75. Director of the why we can't have them now, tag day was A. M. Hurst.

outstanding taggers were Myrth

The tag day was in aid of the \$10,000 swimming pool which the Prince Rupert Gyro Club proposes to build at McClymont Park as part of their parks and human foot. playgrounds development pro-

Children tagging on Saturday

liott, Bob Watts, Bill Blackaby, Joan Taylor, Ann Brown, Eddie Olsen, Phil Lambs, Rose Marie Kurulock, Eugene Nelson, Jerry Roberts, Bert Tipton, Norma, Montgomery, Bernice Hood, Pat Tipton, Billy Sedgewick, Gerdis Finlayson, Joan Trimble, Agnes McIntosh, Molly Dixon, Myrtle, Miller, Mary Doane, Irene Hanson, Margaret Brain, Shirley Taylor, Bobby Watts, Billy Brown, Margaret Gibson, Irene Hanson, Donald Way, Harold Amos, Mary Doane, Irene Schwab, Bert Edgar. Leonard Leigh, Paul Antrobus, Marion Horne, Loretta Wesley, Dick Wilson, Donna Dennison, Sena Pavlikis, Kalph Wick, Norma McKay, Isabel Mintanko, Francis Sherwood, Jean Sharpe, Joyce Pottle, Jackie Moore, Mary Lou Lund, Jean Gibb, Margaret Way, Rockie Terry, Jim Holt, Ray Davidson, Melvin Poulsen, Harold Poulsen, Pat Rougeau, Eugene Way, Bill Blackaby, Eugene Nelson, Christine Currie, Loretta Hamilton, Bruce For-

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Announcements

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Tea, June 10, Mrs. C. H. Hankinson's, 945 Borden.

St., June 17. Catholic School Hall, June 24

p.m., card tournament finals, 8

October 20.

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NOTICE

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# FLOOD AID SHOW

Not content with their \$50 club grant and the canvassing of Candidates. (1t) possible in their individual subscriptions, the Prince Rupert Moore, Mrs. L. Larson, L. Cas-Next meeting June GRAND VARIETY SHOW Rotary Club has launched an- person, E. Eastman, J. T. Bow-Sponsored by the Rotary Club other effort in support of the man. of Prince Rupert in aid of the British Columbia Flood Emerg- From Sandspit-S. Usciak, L. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Burgess Flood Emergency Relief Fund, ency Relief Campaign. With W. Turner, P. Watson. nation.

left by air to return to Queen Capitol Theatre, Sunday night, Norton Youngs heading the Charlotte City after a brief visit June 12, 9 p.m.

Norton Youngs heading the Committee in charge, the club is J. C. Howes, W. S. Arneil, Mr. now marshalling the most popu-Major Eric Newbould, division- lar talent in the city to take Cliff Abercrombie, taxi oper- al commander of the Salvation part in a grand variety show, Mr. and Mrs. Melin. insurance agent were elected to ters at Juneau, was in the city manner, to be held next Sunday One point raised at the Cham- membership in the Prince Ru- aboard the Princess Norah yes- night in the Capitol Theatre Two new constables have re- ber was the necessity of water pert Chamber of Commerce at terday morning returning north which Manager Harry Black after a trip to Chicago on Army has made available without

> Bands, orchestras, vocal and adian Legion Executive C. W. Nash of the Highway instrumental solosists and en-Meeting and Regular Construction Co., who has been sembles will be presented and Monthly Meeting sched- here for the past few days on the town is also being scouted

Prince Rupert Retail Merchley for a visit as he had origin- was informed last night. Such was the Association's answer to a suggestion emanating from the Chamber's meeting a month ago. For some time there has been agitation in certain quarters suggesting the possibility of "inac- such opening of stores.

# Longshoremen Vote

The local Longshoremen's Union has subscribed the sum of Flood Emergency Fund. The Union's check was received at the Daily News office yesterday for transmission to the central



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### FUNERAL NOTICE

PETERSON - at Ooona River, Saturday, June 5, 1948. Claus Peterson, age 73 years. Canon W. F. Rushbrook will conduct services at Grenville Court Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 9. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers are in charge of arrangements.

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ward, Phil Lyons, Rickey Watts and Pat Tipton.

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(135) spending a few days at Smithers Open For Tourists on business. Harold Ponder arrived in the ants' Association has decided dinner session last night, de- city a few days ago from Pre- against stores remaining open Forget your age B. Restall, Victoria; W. N. cided to cancel general meet- mier. He is out on holidays and beyond regular hours in order to rundown feeling due solely which many men and which which men and which men an is undecided whether or not he accommodate tourists the Prince Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, younger feeling, this shall proceed to the Fraser Val-Rupert Chamber of Commerce For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

### Complaint About Weather Reports Dissatisfaction over

ally planned.

curacy" of the official daily weather synopsis and forecasts was expressed at the meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber o More than 50 students Sat- Commerce last night. "We re- \$50 Flood Relief urday raised \$375 in aid of the member that the Air Force was remarked President R. G. Large Leading taggers for the day who, with other members of the Chamber, concurred in complaints that were made by Joe team, brought in \$32.59. Other Scott. It was agreed that it collecting agency. of the Chamber would keep inwith the official

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greyhounds to England until a tangled with Co-op-and it was more humane method of carry- a very bad cropper indeed. Ladies' Five Pin League, ing them is devised. The air- When the ninth inning pandeers to English trainers-but the symbols 23 to 6. nearly 10 percent of the ani- Just what nappened to the mals were either dead or in such G. and A. pitcher crew is a matbe destroyed. Too-rapid ascents tween Hurlers Moxley and Whatjuries. Experimental flights now man, especially, may have a story are being carried on to find the to tell about poor field support. terical at 4,000 feet and their bursting at 10,000 feet. At any 139 intermediate height changes of hardly likely that the weather four innings for Co-op, allowed 196 pressure may alter a dog's track has had anything to do with the seven hits and struck out four, 122 possibilities permanently. Pressure chambers—though expensive-may be only the solution

> pal Football Club captured the Civic Service League Cup. Here' how the revelry started: The 112 players, happily clutching their 33 lator in Piccadilly underground

173 165 138 Here's another champagne son, could not be blamed for C. Whatman p 144 story, but without a happy end- what happened to the team Holkestad 3b 170 ing yet: Sir William Cooke's while Co-op was at bat in the V. Dell 1b 799 824 colt, Happy Knight, won the second. The waterfront boys \*Moxley 2b 2,000 Guineas in 1946—and hasn't scored seven runs, not one of Guthrie ss ..... 112 157 157 come home in front since. Last which originated with a hit Cole rf 180 143 130 April 3 at Sandown, Sir William Four of the runners got their \*Pitched in fourth. 182 would end he bought a bottle thre on fielders' choice plays G. and A. 37 37 of champagne to celtbrate But anyway, the damage was 724 776 818 Happy Knight's impending vic-done. 126 165 155 tory. But an outsider, Ben Lo- In the third inning, Co-op SCHEDULE 165 220 174 mond, won and Happy Knight scored four runs, then repeated SCHEDULE chairs; new and used stoves, Smith 110 120 128 ran fourth. Sir William saved the performance in the fourth BASEBALL best makes; other useful Warren 183 174 201 the bottle. Happy Knight was Moxley replaced Whatman on BASEBALL 750 841 864 favored to win at Birmingham the mound for Gordon and An-May 18. The bottle was in readi- derson in the fourth. 194 162 123 ness. Ben Lomond was also en- Moxley tightened up in the 76 tered. Ben Lomond won again, fifth, striking out two men,

## Baseball Scores

National Boston 9, Chicago 5. New York 9, Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1. American

St. Louis 5, New York 3 Chicago 1, Washington 7. Cleveland - Philadelphia post-

Western International League Salem 10, Tacoma 4. Wenatchee 8, Victoria 20. Yakima 3. Bremerton 1. Spokane 3. Vancouver 11.

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fact that they have lost all three. while Kellett, who hurled the tery.

Anyway, wet weather has final five innings, allowed eight School forced postponment of two other hits and struck out nine. He games and, since the schedule walked one. . continues without pausing for Whatman allowed seven hits Legion washed-out games, the furniture and struck out one in three in- inion Day Cup. boys have entered the conflict nings, while Moxley in six infor the last three consecutive nings gave 14 hits, struck

At the start of last night's Pallister If game, it looked as if Gordan W. Ward 3b and Anderson were going to get Bellis c somewhere. In the second in- Eliuk 2b ning they clouted three hits off Leamey rf (4 innings) Co-op's pitcher Slater, two of Warren rf them doubles. Whatman singled Slater p (4 innings) and Vic Dell doubled and both Kellett p ..... came home on a double by Cole who was left on base when the G. and A .side retired.

Whatman, who started on the Kneale c mound for Gordon and Ander- R. Smith If

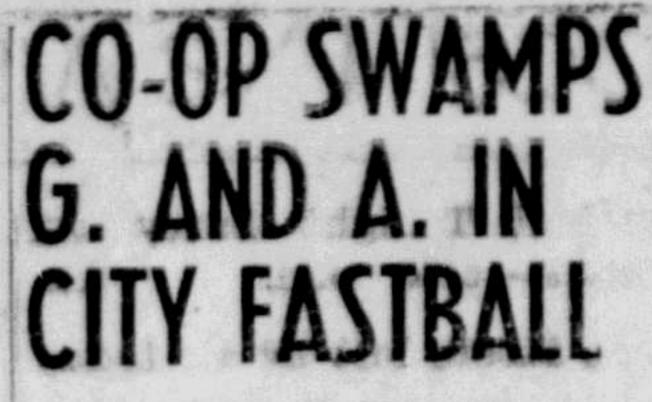
June 13-Merchants vs Moose 156 Happy Knight came second. Sir while the third man went out 205 169 William Cooke is getting pretty on an infield hit. In the sixth, Low score 60
Handicap 25 25 25 thirsty.
Totals 821 893 640
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bad condition that they had to ter for solemn discussion beand descents and bumpy flying man and their manager when weather were blamed for the in- they recover their breath. Whatbest heights at which to fly the Through some vagary of the The Gordon and Anderson dogs. Test pilots report the high- Weatherman, Gordon and An- team was hitting fairly regustrung greyhounds become hys- derson have been involved in larly but their progress was three of the four games which sadly impeded by fairly efficient lungs are in actual danger of have been played since the sea- Co-op fielding. son opened on May 26 but it is Slater, who pitched the firs

six and walked eight.

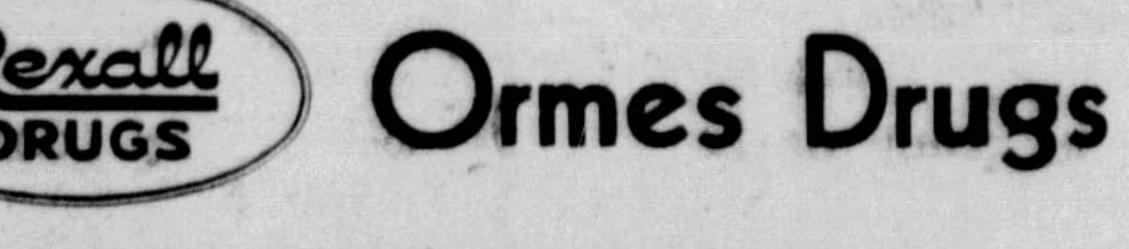
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June 11-Legion vs. High June 16-120th Battery vs.

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June 8 Save; vs Merchants

June 10-Moose vs Savoy

June 15—Savoy vs Moose

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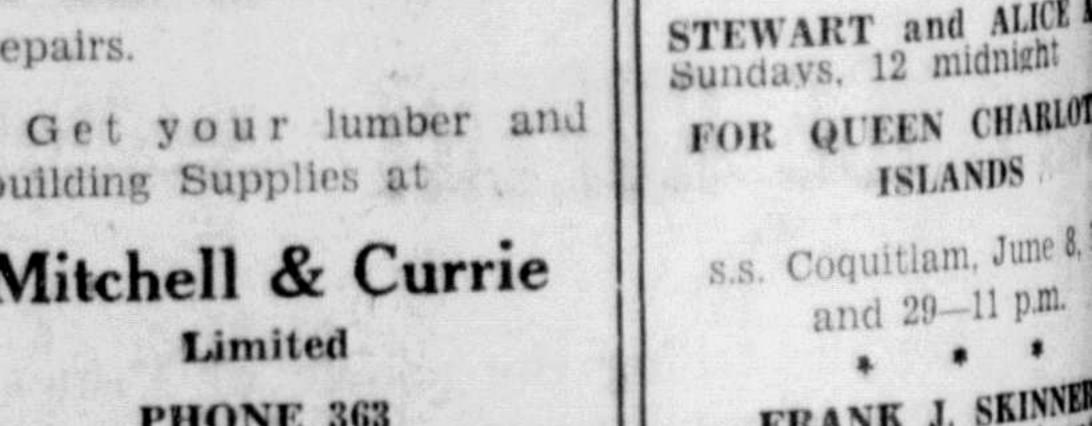


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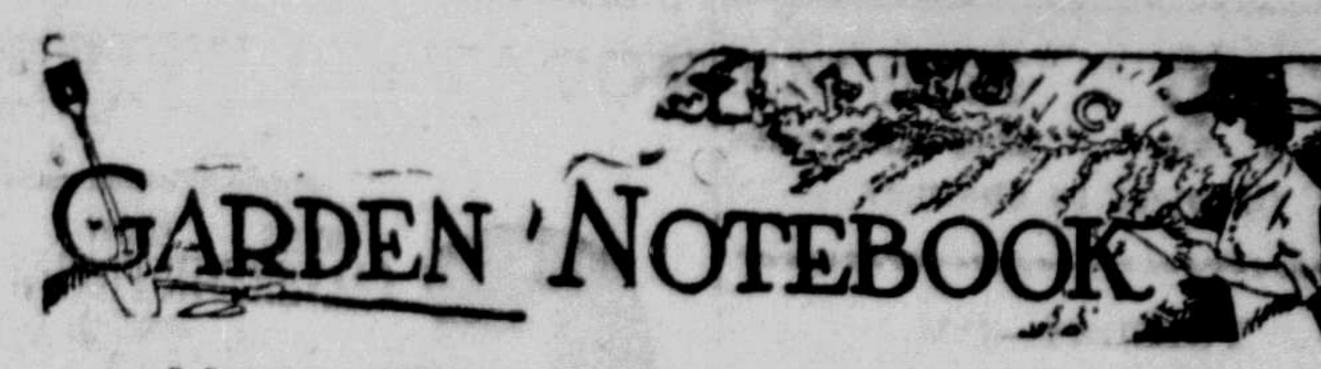
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early summer, then their first danger of damping off. crop is over. Unless they can be sown again there will be no second or third harvest, and the soil will usually lie idle.

with summer sowing if a few daily sprinkling with a hose will precautions are taken. Failure prove beneficial. is chiefly due to lack of moisture n the surface soil and the for- ter in hot weather if placed be- Dates, pitted, lb. mation of a hard baked crust tween folds of a moist towel, over the seeds, which the tiny kept in a refrigerator for 24 Quart and often feeble sprouts cannot hours, then dried before sowing.

Both these difficulties can be overcome by shading the ground and giving the seed a covering which will not crust. Never cover the seed with soil which contains clay, unless some method of shading t he row is used.

than in the spring, and let water family should rave over "Smoked" run into the drill until the soil Tongue with Peaches." There's is soaked deeply. Then sow the no trick to fixing it either, beseed. If peat moss is available, cause all it takes is the tongue, cover the seeds with a thick a can of sliced peaches and a layer, using no soil, water the few peppy seasonings. moss thoroughly and keep it

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Whatever shading material is used, as soon as the seeds ap- Bananas, lb. pear above the surface it must Apples, cooking, 3 lb. be lifted to allow full sunlight Fancy Apples, 3 lbs. to the young plants. Until these Lemons, large doz. It is not difficult to succeed have become well established, Grapefruit, Texas (white),

Lettuce seed germinates bet- Oranges (Navel) .

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3-to-4 pound smoked beef

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teaspoon prepared horse-

1/4 teaspoon allspice Cover tongue with cold water, heat to boiling and simmer 3 to DeLuxe Quality, lb. 4 hours, or until tender. Remove Coffee, lb. skin and small bones. Place the tongue in baking pan. Heat to- Tomatoes, 20-oz gether with peaches with syrup, 40 oz. onion, vinegar and seasonings, and pour over tongue. Bake in Apples, 20-oz. tin, per tin moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 oz. 30 minutes, basting occasionally Orange, 20-oz. with syrup from pan. Slice ton- Blended torange and grape gue to serve. Serves 6 to 8.

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Canned Vegetables Dill Pickles, gal. Cut Green Beans, fey. each 20 No. 3 Peas, fancy Mixed Vegetables Diced Beets, tin Wax Beans, choice Mixed Peas and Carrots Corn Niblets Baked Beans, 15-oz. per tin 17

96's, 4 for

(pink), 96's, 3 for

trest Muk Cream, 1/2 pint 

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# TREAT FOR SWEET TOOTH:

to England from China centuries ago and was a precious commoandity. Its popularity increased rapidly but for years the price 34 teaspoon vanilla was prohibitive for the average Melt the 1/3 cup brown sugar family. A hundred years ago in a heavy saucepan, stirring sugar, which came in large constantly until it turns a rich lumps, was about \$2.75 a pound, caramel shade. Slowly stir in granulated sugar as known to- the boiling water and simmer 3 day is a comparatively recent minutes. Mix cornstarch, salt 27 production.

with joy at sight of an "all-day ture and cook in a double boiler sucker" to a grandfather who 30 minutes. Add to well-beaten slyly slips a peppermint into egg yolks, return to double boilhis mouth from the supply in er and cook 3 minutes longer. his vest pocket. To top off a Remove from heat and add flavmeal, a sweet seems to be exact- oring. Cool slightly before foldly right and nearly everyone ing in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into molds, chill and serve

looks forward to dessert. Here are some sweet des- with cream. Yield: six servings.

L tablespoon gelatine 4 cup cold water.

1 cup milk 3 egg yolks 1 cup maple syrup a teaspoon salt

3 egg whites. Soak gelatine in cold water. Heat milk in double boiler. Beat milk over egg yolks, stirring 5 minutes. Scald milk, add sugar 25 - 49 constantly, and return to double and salt. Add soaked gelatine ...... 20 boiler. Add maple syrup and and stir until dissolved. Cool salt. Stir until the custard coats slightly, add flavoring and the spoon. Add soaked gelatine, green vegetable coloring. Chill .11 Stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold mixture until pantially set, then into stiffly-beaten egg writes, fold in cream, which has been

> GARAMEL PUDDING 1/3 cup brown sugar 1/3 cup boiling water 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Saturday—ss. Catala, 9 a.m.

Sunday-ss. Cardena. p.m.

Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert

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### MINT BAVAMIAN

4 teaspoons gelatine 1/4 cup cold water 2 cups milk

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 or 2 drops oil of peppermint Few drops green vegetable

coloring ½ cup whipping cream

Soak gelatine in cold water for Pour into a greased mold. Chill whipped until stiff. Line slightly thoroughly. Yield: six servings. greased mold with chocolate cookies or thinly sliced chocolate cake and pour in pudding mixture. Chill until firm. Yield: six servings.

## Steamship Movements Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, which local electrical needs would be supplied by the dry dock for a week while the Shaw-June 9 ss. Princess Noran, atlans hydro plant was closed

June 12 ss. Princess Louise Victoria with a capitalization of Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide \$1,500,000, divided into 15,000 shares. The objects of the company were to manufacture pulp. paper and develop hydro power.

> B.C. Keeley, general manager of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, said in an address here that the C.G.M.M. would be a big factor in developing this port. He looked for steady expansion of deep sea

> > June 8, 1913

William J. Leadbetter, station engineer at Mile 185, was brought to hospital here suffering from a lacerated leg, the result of being caught in a pulley.

News reached the city today Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, that the general store of F. L. Charleson at Telkwa had been completely destroyed by fire. Mr. Charleson was in Vancouver at the time.

The married and single men of the city played football on Second Avenue, the former winning Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert by a score of 4 to 3. Alex Holmberg was referee.

### MEN'S FASTBALL • SCHEDULE

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the province today. Although it that his department would take will have her usual round trippers. will be warm again today in most steps to ascertain the necessity sections, a northern flow of cool- of certain dredging work being er air will prevent temperatures carried out in waters contiguous from climbing to the near record to this port. The Chamber, at UNION APPEALS highs of yesterday. Clear warm the instance of fishing interweather will continue again to- ests, had made a request for morrow along the southern coast such dredging.

The minister of public works

To MR. KING

Rupert 45 and 65.

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Success at Yellowknife

Encourages Red Cross

matter of a solid breakwater for peal direct to Prime Minister The old Prince Rupert has been 7:00—CBC News ing cloudiness along the north- also informed the board that the TORONTO, W-A union ap-

DREDGING AND

BREAKWATER

highs Wednesday: Port Hardy 48 such a breakwater. and 65, Massett 45 and 60, Prince

ARABS, JEWS PONDER TRUCE More Blood Clinics

tried to battle out of a Jewish has been unmarked by violence. The marine branch coastal trap and fighting con-EDMONTON, (P)—Spurred by coastal trap and fighting con- so far. the success of a recent trip to tinued in several areas of north Yellowknife, N.W.T., made by a Palestine today while Arabs and blood donor clinic, Red Cross of-Jews weighed replies to the lat- DEAMEDROM ficials here are planning more of est four-week truce proposal.

the same to other far-north Aviv from the southern from PERSUASIVE entres. On a trip to Yellowknife where a Red Cross outpost said that at least one and perhospital had just been opened, haps several Egyptian ships FREDERICTON, N.B., (P) - ships have been heavily booked 10:30-Roundup Time clinic returned with 300 pints of blood. The trip, requested by encircled at Isdud, 23 miles south toughest battles. of Tel Aviv.

the B. C. Undertakers of the Hunter. Fourteen other women ed back four Egyptian vessels, Beaverbrook took him for a dents. two of them landing "raft, in "bump" treatment on the road "After all, it is the coast people

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, ( Howe. future form of Newfoundland's James Dunn, president of Al- roads already are having a re- 2:00 Feature Concert government will be held about goma Steel Corporation. the middle of July, it was an- "It would take a long bridge," endum will decide between Con- "Well, what are you going to Provincial Travel Bureau. Brifederation with Canada and do about it?" enquired the pub- tish Columbia tourist officials responsible government.

Thursday's vote eliminated a majority required.

Definite announcement of the date of the second vote is expected late next week.

# ISPROTESTED

A new increase in coastal steamship freight rates to be put intoeffect on June 11 is being protested by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. Exception is being taken to the shortness of notice of the increase. The freight rates committee was authorized last night to draw up a case on behalf of the Chamber in the matter. This is to be in Vancouver by tomorrow when there will be a meeting of a joint committee representing Chambers of Commerce and other bodies with representatives of the shipping companies.

STEWART MAN ISDROWNED

Adolph Cegar, 60-year old employee of the public works department, lost his life by accidental drowning at Stewart last Friday morning, according to advice received at divisional headquarters of the provincial police here. He was working on wharf repair and fell into the water. His body was recovered one hour later. Cedar's wife resides at Stewart.

B.C. Group Guides Alchohol Education

VANCOUVER, (P) - British Columbia now has a consultative council on alcohol education. It consists of 10 leaders in social welfare, crime prevention and education, with Liquor Commission W. F. Kennedy and Education Minister W. T. Straith as advisers. The education program is not a temperance movement, but an effort to put before the public problems of excessive drinking, its toll on the individual and society. Dr. G. A. Davidson, senior psychiatrist of Vancouver General Hospital, is chairman of the council. There are four women members-experts in education and social

## Steamship Companies on Verge Of Banner Year For Tourists

The 1948 tourist seoson began to come to a boil on Mon-Hon. Alphonse Fournier, min-Except for scattered afternoon ister of public works, in a com- day with the arrival here of the Canadian Pacific steamer thunderstorms over the moun- munication read at the meeting Princess Norah on her first trip of the summer on the Alaska tains of the interior, skies will of the Prince Rupert Chamber run in which she is augmenting the regular 10-day service remain mostly clear throughout of Commerce last night, said of the Princess Louise On Mondays the Princess Adelaide

Next Saturday, Canadian National Steamships will increase the tempo when its fine,

new liner Prince George docks here on a pre-schedule sailing carrying 250 Los Angeles Cham- 6:00-Supper Serenade ber of Commerce members. Her 6:15-Dinah Shore regular sailings will begin with 6:30-Musical Varieties the voyage arriving here June 21. 6:45—Smoke Rings

bumper year.

the protection of the new fish- Mackenzie King and conflicting booked as usual. Prince Rupert, Queen Char- ermen's floats at Fairview Bay claims on the number of ves- Union Steamships will instilottes and North Coast— Clear here would be discussed during sels tied up today marked the tute its special summer cruises today, increasing cloudiness to- the consideration of Parliament- fourth day in the current strike with the arrival here next Mon- 8:00—Winnipeg Concert Orch. by the Canadian Seamen's Union day of the Chilcotin, which will 8:30—Record Album nesday. Winds northwest (15 The minister of fisheries, Hon. (TCL). Ships of five companies, make weekly sailings to Ketchi- 9:00—Alberta Ranch House m.p.h) today, decreasing to light James A. McKinnon, also intim- Canada Steamship Lines, Col- kan. Meantime the Coquitlam 9:30—Heritage of Music tonight. Little change in tem- ated that his department was onial Steamships, Sarnia Steam- has started her Queen Charlotte 10:00—CBC News perature. Lows tonight and considering the advisability of ships, Northwest Steamships Island cruises. The Camosun will 10:10—B. C. News and Transit Tankers and Ter- replace the Cardena on the 10:15-Neighborly News minals, have been affected to Stewart run and the Catala 10:30-Pacific Planoforte varying degrees by the walkout. will continue coming Friday 11:00-Fish Arrivals

Special detachments of the nights. Royal Canadian Mounted Police Agents for all three lines say and the Ontario provincial pol- that the vessels are booked well ice have been guarding the low- into September with reservaer sections of the canal but wat- tions which began coming in as

workers from the Edmonton have landed troops on the coast Lord Beaverbrook has just won by tourists. On these, however, 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies in an attempt to rescue forces what he considers one of his local agents have endeavoured 11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a to hold as much space as is need-

Recently Trade Minister ed for routine business and 11:15-Reminiscin' Jewish forces last Friday turn- Howe visited Fredericton. Lord pleasure travel by coast resi- 11:30-Weather Forecast leading over a level crossing to who do the travelling all the 11:45—Dancing Till Noon the University of New Bruns- year round. We can't let them wick. He gently hinted at the feel that they are being entire- 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies danger of the crossing, suggest- ly pushed aside by the tourists," ed there should be an overpass. one steamship official said. "It's a praiseworthy idea,"

-A second referendum on the Next for the treatment was Sir

" ment of motor and rail tourists.

"Well, I'll give you the steel," tations for a banner visitor year third choice, continuation of the came back Sir James' promise. present form of commission Now all Lord Beaverbrook has rivers. government, but did not give to do is get the federal auth- But the steamship companies, Rupert Chamber of Commerce

TIP FOR DISHWASHERS

burned food and wash as usual, fully lure those tourist dollars. lead in the matter.

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4:00-Al Harvey Show 4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30—Max Chamitov 4:45—Deep in the Woods (Wpg.)

5:00—The Looseleaf 5:30-Platter Parade

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:34 -Leicester Square to

Broadway

11:05—Weather and Sign Off

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

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

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

west coast's "visitor industry" thas every reason to anticipate a 9:15 Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Melodies In addition to the special 9:45-Modern Musicians

cruise ships, the three coastwise 9:59-Time Signal

shipping companies report that 10:00-Morning visit their regular sailings on other 10:15 -- Morning Melodies

11:31-Message Per.od

11:33-Recorded Interlude

12:15—CBC News 12:25—Program Resume

said the non-committal Mr. Flood conditions throughout 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

British Columbia with resulting | 12:55 - Recorded Int. damage to highways and rail- 1:00 Symphony Hour

stricting effect on the move- 2:15-Family Favorites

wither as a result of rampaging night's meeting of the Prince either of the other two the clear orities to authorize it "and give which are affected to a less de- of the participation of the us a little help in construction." gree by the flood catastrophe, Chamber in the present provinknow that their cruises will be cial flood relief campaign. The well patronized. And Prince Ru- president, secretary and other Never plunge glasses and pot- pert, whose tourist industry has members had had a hand in the tery cooking dishes into cold long depended on the coastwise organization of the drive here, water. Soak to loosen crusted or boats, can prepare itself to art- Mayor Arnold having taken the

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peated by the newest bridal gown, of white pique built off the shoulders and embroidered with small white flowers of seed pearls (above).

Crisps and cool in pale green organdy, the summer bridesmaid carries a matching bouquet of Amazon lillies and variegated ivy. For bridesmaids too, the hat is replaced with a more flattering hair adornment like this (left). Bride and bridesmaid shown are prominent Chicago debs who modelled newest bridal fashions and flowers at a recent society benefit for American Aid to France.



according to a statement by the

lovely bridal bouquet for the 1948 obtained by replacing the traditional veil with a lily of the valley halo, tied