PROVINCIAL

Local Memorial

in Ottawa.

To Late Premier

nadian Institute for in Prince Rupert last cy W. Ogilvie, totally utive officer for the the province, stated hilosophy of the instiwords "to help the elp themselves." vie explained the pro-

rm a branch here was tend the work in this he province, both in on of sight and in care nd. The institute, he as the one organizanada with the experifacilities to deal with He said the branch ounded in 1918 through of war blinded who and courage among fenders. e tolerance and broth-

nd the institute weldto one for the welfare e institute had helped ple's ideas in thoughts d. Its growth and use ad allowed it to give

istry of the blind, their on, physically, in and emotional. Next vices were introduced e their affliction. Then home teachers-blind men trained at a norl in Toronto in crafts -who tried to effect inued on Page 5)

### WEATHER Synopsis

ather in British Coll be somewhat cooler e next 24 to 48 hours. from the Pacific has he coastal regions and ed to spread eastward province. Light rain is a Northern Vancouver d the west coast. Scatnderstorms are expecthe mountains of the interior this afternoon

Forecast Coast Region-Cloudy i Thursday. Occasional or drizzle this mornagain Thursday morne change in temperads light. Lows tonight of the party convention. No as Thursday—At Port limit to their term of party and 65, Sandspit 50 rince Rupert 50 and 65.

## dian Transport Planes Af Tacoma, Washington

NCOUVER -(CP)- Six R.C.A.F. North ed until 2:30 this afternoon. bound for service in the Korean air lift, left day for Tacoma, Washington, a flight of 120 The planes, carrying 250 men of 426 Transport the road with accused sitting L. M. Felsenthal and Secretary to Prime Minister L. S. St. on, will join a group of United States planes ord Field at Tacoma. Four more North Stars the squadron later.

quadron reached here iay from Winnipeg. ian crews will fly unver the Pacific between Caused Death C.A.F. spokesman said from Vancouver The

t consignment of ten rs to serve under United

plane landed at Mc- The inquest Monday afternoon ld 45 minutes after the into the death of Moses Woods, rrived at 15 minute in- native of North Pacific, returned into and effects removed. a verdict that he had died from econd Canadian contri- burns received and shock when the Korean war was a boat had burned accidentally sons, Joe and Douglas, sailed to consignment of the Prince George tars that will eventually July 8. Woods had been attempt- for a vacation trip to Van- latter station is located on 800 rt in airlift operations, ing to start the motor of his couver. They will motor home, acres of ground and has fourok off from Montreal, boat when it exploded, burning attending the annual conven-Canada sent three him severely. Hc. died later in

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# Americans Fall Back Toward Pusang

## Under D. C. Stevenson Americans, South Koreans spiring address which Holding Own Against Odds

TOKYO (Thursday) -- (CP)- Outnumbered American and South Korean troops clung stubbornly to defence positions Wednesday in the face of "heavy pressure" along all fronts, General MacArthur's headquarters said today. A field report indicated the embattled defenders may have recaptured Ha-

dong, only 70 miles by air west of the major American supply treme right wing of the line. port Pusan, after furious air strikes left the city ablaze.

Nations commander in Tokyo, ed a week ago. in a release issued at 12:50 a.m., said the First Cavalry Division is felt" over the flanking move had repulsed a number of North of the enemy down Korea's west Korean attacks on the Yongdong front in the centre defence lines. The Reds hurled waves of tanks and infantry in Yongdok, where the First Cavorganization was to an effort to overwhelm the de-

nd to teach the sight- The Fourth North Korean Di- streaming through mountainous its virulent flanking move along a n d Ponghwang Mountains. Communist Fifth Division was miles respectively north and "heavily engaged" on the east east of Yongdong,

> pushing south along the east thus far, with overwhelming the Red offensive on the ex-. strung along the 25 mile front

> > ELANK CHECK

BERLIN-German Commun-

ists gave their leaders a blank

check to run eastern Germany

President Wilhelm Pieck and

Prime Minister Rotto Grote-

whol of the East German gov-

ernment were re-electd co-

chairmen of the Socialist Unity

(Communist) party without

opposition at the final session

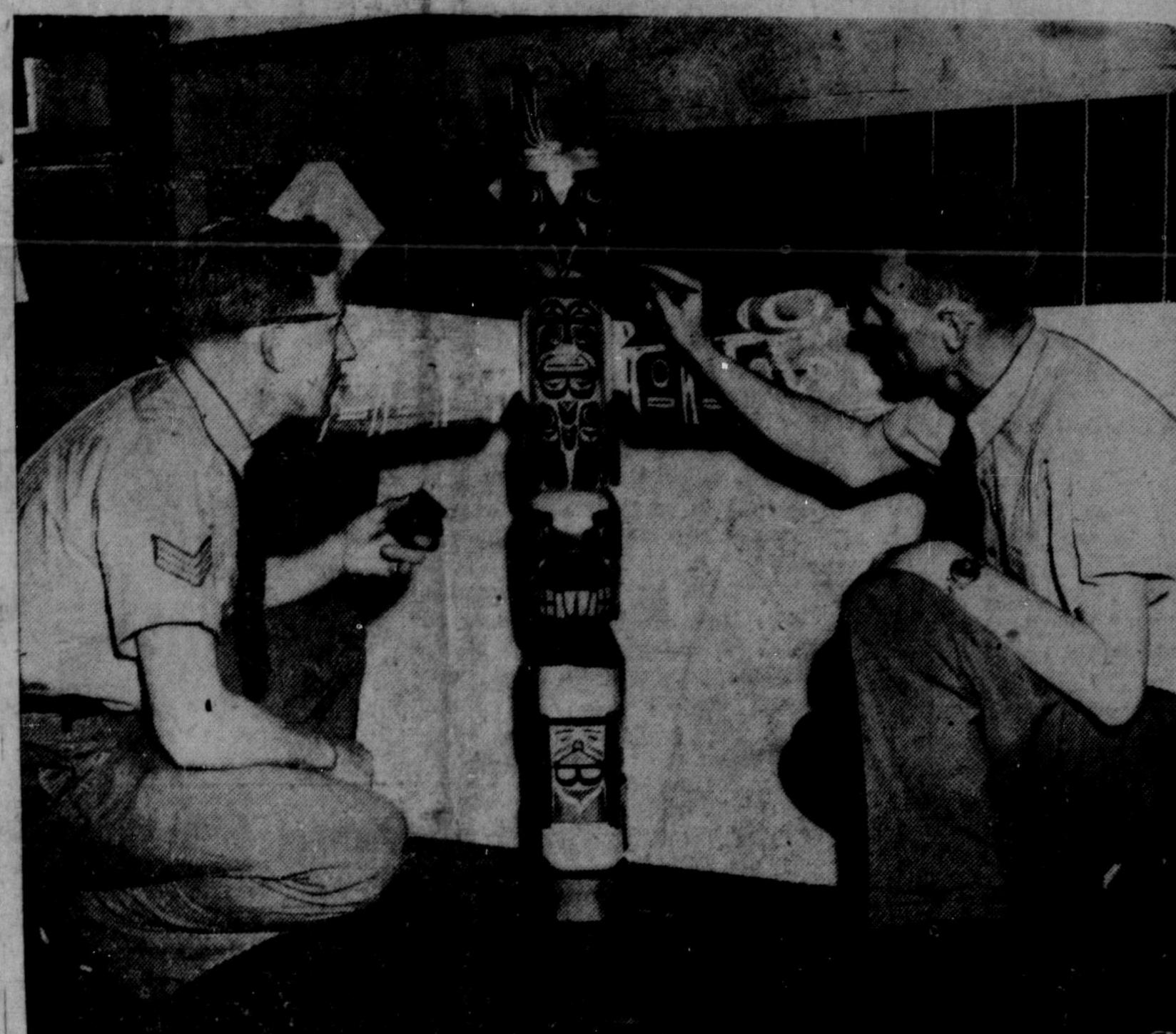
office was fixed.

The battle was within 25 miles of the American beachhead supply port of Pohang, where Headquarters of the United the First Cavalry Division land-

> Headquarters said "no alarm coast because of the small number of troops involved.

However, north and east of alry Division lines are under heavy pressure, the Reds are vision was reported continuing passes at Yongsan, Chongsan Korea's west coast, while the These were eight, 12 and 23 air

ast, somewhere south of The four-day battle in which Yongdok. Fresh enemy forces- the Reds won Yongdong earlier undetermined size - were this week was the largest spotted by American pilots ground battle of the campaign coast from Shamchok, 74 miles pressure placed on four game north of Yongdok, to back up new United States regiments



TOUCH UP THUNDERBIRD - Two Canadian airmen touch up the totem-pole mascot of the R.C.A.F.'s No. 426 transport squadron before the unit leaves Montreal to transport men and supplies across the Pacific to Korea. The mascot gives the "Thunderbird Squadron" its name. Sgt. L. G. McLeod of Sackville, N.B., and Cpl. H. W. Wilson of Toronto are painting the mascot in this R.C.A.F. photo. (CP Photo)

## eadership to other or- Capital Bids Farewell To ewed the progress of Former Prime Minister

CTTAWA-(CP)-The capital bade farewell today to former Prime Minister Mackenzie King with a state funeral and all the ceremony it entails.

The mahogany casket bearing the body of the man who was the nation's political leader for more culture, visiting Prince Rupert for a few hours last,

(E.D.T.). Then began a slow, servicemen to St. Andrew's house on the local waterfront, mental station and pointed out

for Toronto.

plot in a Toronto cemetery do anything it considered ad-Thursday morning.

Evidence of Sam Johnson taken in Magistrate W. D. Vance's gess Dixon, on trial for theft of goods of greater value than \$25. having been taken yesterday afternoon, the trial was adjourn -

next to them. When he spoke P. H. Linzey of the Prince Ru- Laurent longing to him.

following Sam Johnson's arrival from Snohomish, Washington. His car was allegedly broken

tion of the Associated Boards of Mr. Gardiner declined to Trade of Central British Col- commit himself on the aspira- Low ........ 6:04 umbia at Prince George enroute. tions of Terrace to an experi-

## Warehouse Demolition Surprise To Minister

Might Have Been Useful For Defence Purposes, Mr. Gardiner Feels-Gardiner Pays Applewhaite Tribute

Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agri- NO WOTO Of than 21 years was lifted to a black hearse on Parlia- evening as he passed through aboard the steamer Coord hore ment Hill at about 3:30 p.m. Prince George homeward bound to Ottawa after a July Gib three block procession through tour of experimental stations in Northwestern Canshoulder-to-shoulder lines of ada, looked at the former United States Army ware-

> present. After a short service, ation. Mr. Gardiner was, of quirements of the district). the funeral procession regrouped course, thinking of the defence and moved to Ottawa's Union position in the Pacific. As far Station, where the body was as staying the demolition was placed aboard a special train concerned, Mr. Gardiner tersely commented that the govern-Burial will be in the family ment, in an emergency, could

> > visable. The matter of Prince Rupert's interview. The minister parried

Rod McLeod is defence coun- principal purpose of his trip of the Liberal party. had been to inspect experi- Mr. Gardiner hails from Mel-The incident occurred recently, mental stations, He motored the ville, Saskatchewan, where he entire length of the Alaska was a successful farmer but has Highway to Fairbanks where made his home in Ottawa for of Agriculture has an experi- agriculture H e was formerly mental station. He also visited Premier of the Province of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott and the stations of his own depart- Saskatchewan. ment at Dawson and Haines last night on the Prince George Junction in the Yukon. The

King worshipped when he was which is now in process of that there were already such demolition, and expressed the stations at Smithers and Prince Prime Minister St. Laurent, opinion that it might be good George. (Terrace now has only King's successor in 1948, led the policy to keep it intact in view an illustration which is con-31 to 39 honorary pallbearers of the present international situ- sidered insufficient to the re-

Mr. Gardiner was in the Yukon about the same time as E. T. Applewhaite, M.P. for Skeena, but they did not meet Mr Gardiner, however, paid considerable of a compliment to Mr Applewhaite by saying that "there is no better speak-

was that he had found goods taken on a tour of some of the Lyon Mackenzie King, Mr. Gard- port momentarily. belonging to him at the side of points of interest by President iner said he had sent a message

to the man, he was struck by pert Chamber of Commerce. He The 67-year old minister of him and received a broken jaw. was also met by J. D. McRae, agriculture, it is recalled, was When police arrived on the scene M.L.A. for Skeena, and Mrs. Mc- the principal contender at the he identified the articles as be- Rae. Mr Gardiner, explained the Mr. St. Laurent for leadership

the United States Department the past 15 years as minister of

## LOCAL TIDES

18:04

Thursda,y July 27, 1950

### Drawning Death Verdict Of Jury

Roy McLean, native from Sunnyside cannery, found he had \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* met his death by accident through drowning. McLean had fallen off a boat near the cannery July 9.

Laura L. II should be Back Any Time Now From Princess Royal Island

No direct word has yet been received from the Laura L. II, ment. Capt. George Fritz, or her pas- \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* way. sengers, since they left July 8 for Princess Royal Island to search Coldwell Says for traces of five fliers missing Coldwell Says from a B-36 bomber that crashed there February 14. The boat has No Compromise been seen this week but there her passengers, Mrs. M. F. Stra- well, national leader of the ley, widow of one of the an men C.C.F., said Tuesday night there

er in Parliament" than the The party set out over two it Fascism or Communism. This long unused terminal grain member for Skeena. He has weeks ago in an attempt to lo- must be the policy of the C.C.F., elevator was discussed with Mr. shown remarkable facility in cate signs that the five men, or he said in an address on the handling himself in debate. some of them, had landed on Gil eve of his party convention fective land reinforcement to Mr. Gardiner boarded the Island rather than in the sea. here. the issue, saying this was en- Prince George at Haines after It was their original intention to He said the Korean war was Nations call for ground forces tirely a matter for the Depart- having driven down the cut-off sta yout for ten days, possibly the clearest and most obvious to help hard pressed United ment of Trade and Commerce. from the main Alaska Highway. two weeks. But this morning case of aggression since Hitler States forces fight the Commun-The minister showed con- He expressed satisfaction with they were still not back. How- was on the move in Europe. court in the trial of Edison Bur- siderable interest, however, in the condition of these roads ever, there is no alarm felt for the progress and development Accompanying the minister the searching party as their boat SUBS MAY HAVE of Prince Rupert, which he ad- were Mrs. Gardiner, their was spotted as late as Monday by BEEN OFF COAST mitted must some day play an daughter, Beth, and Miss Shir- fishing vessels in the neighborimportant part in the develop- ley Bradford, a nurse and friend hood of the search. If there were ment of the increasingly im- from Ottawa. any difficulties, Butedale is readportant Canadian Northwest. Commenting on the death of ily accessible. Meantime the The evidence of Mr. Johnson During his brief stay he was Former Prime Minister William Laura L. II is expected back in

### BASEBALL SCORES

TUESDAY National

Cincinnati 6. Nw York 7 St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 5 Pittsburgh 2, Boston 7 Chicago 0-0, Philadelphia 7-1 American

Washington 7. Chicago 4 Boston 7. Detroit 6 New York 3, St. Louis 4 Philadelphia 6. Cleve' d' Western International

Yakima 3. Salem 1 Tacoma 10 Tri-City 4 Wenatchee 8, Vancouver 0 Victoria 8, Spokane 3 Pacific Coast

Oakland 1, Seattle 3 Hollywood 0, Portland 2 Sacramento 4. San Francisco

8.0 feet San Diego 9, Los Angeles 5

## Key Landing Port Will Hold, M'Arthur Assures

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CP)—American forces were driven back another five miles towards the key landing port of Pusang in southeast Korea today but General MacArthur's headquarters said there was no danger of a complete withdrawal from Korea. The North Koreans, it was declared, will be stopped

Rudderham,

before they are too close to Pusang. The beachhead will be maintained, there now being sufficient forces to ensure this.

The Communists made their merce L. M. Felsenthal and first night attack last night Prince Rupert citizens gathered with a powerful armored thrust at First Presbyterian Church which carried them within this afternoon to participate in seventy miles of Pusang. Eight the local memorial service to Communist divisions, heavily the late Prime Minister Macarmored, are carrying out the Wright D.D. in charge, it con- drive which is now half way sisted largely of a rebroadcast across the peninsula.

of the national state funeral American a n d Australian service from St Andrew's Church planes struck heavily yesterday at Yongdok.

## Cabinet Reconsidering Stand on Ground Troops

OTTAWA—(CP)—Key cabinet ministers are expected to confer today on the possible revision of Canada's stand against sending ground troops to

The action of Australia, Britain, New Zealand,

## United Nations is a development which has placed a new light

ANKARA (P-Turkey today

offered the United Nations 4,500 fully armed troops to fight the Communists in Korea. The decision was made at an emergency cabinet session. It was left to the United nations to work out the details of transportation and assign-

has been no communication with VANCOUVER (P)\_M. J. Coldand Mack Phillip, father of the must be no compromise with healist navigator.

OTTAWA (CP) - The Navy armounced today "one or more submarines of an unknown nation have probably been in waters off the east coast of armor, artillery, engineers and Canada during the past month." Russia, Navy officials said earlier, is the only power which could have sent them.

### FORMER HAZELTON PIONEER PASSES

Albert Desmond Chappell died Monday night at Prince Rupert General Hospital. An old timer in the Hazelton district, he was long associated with Sargent's General Stores in Old Hazelton. His wife pre-deceased him last year and recently he has been living with his daughter, Mrs. Perry York, at 1476 Sixth Avenue East

Mrs. York has been visiting in Vancouver and returned on yesterday afternoon's plane.

Mr. Chappel had been employed at the Savoy Hotel for the past couple or years.

Korea "at this stage."

The inquest into the death of Turkey and Thailand in offering army troops to the

on Canada's decision of last week against doing likewise. Some informed government quarters consider it not impossible or even improbable the government will make some similar gesture now that Korea

has settled into a long slugging

match. If such action is taken, Parliament would have to be recalled. It is understood Canada has been in touch with Washington on the question of sending

### ground troops as well as other types of aid in addition to the three destroyers and eight transport planes now on their

LONDON (P-Britain today announced she would send an "ef Korea in response to the United ist invader. The exact number of British

troops to be committed was, not disclosed, but the House of Commons was told the force will include armor, artillery and engineers. Turkey and Thailand previously offered 8,000 soldiers. Britain offered infantry,

administrative forces, to be sen! as quickly as possible. Australia is ready to send troops, the number to be decided

after Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies confers with President Truman in Washington tomor-New Zealand offered an artil-

lery combat force of undisclosed size. She will start enlisting volunteers tomorrow.

The British Admiralty earlier disclosed plans to put the Far Eastern fleet on a "full scale war footing" immediately.

PEP WINS EASILY WASHINGTON - Featherweight champion Willie Pep scored a unanimous decision Tuesday night over Bobby Beit

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## Who's Right?

THE question posed in a Daily News story on Monday "Who's Right About Road?" has caused considerable discussion.

The city council agreed that a complaint made by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce over the practical "impassibility" of the road between the city limits and Galloway Rapids bridge, where extensive reconstruction work is under way, was justified.

Department of Public Works, on the other hand. says that the road has at no time been impassable and the contractors say that they are doing the best they can to speed the work and at the same time not interfere unduly with the heavy traffic over the

Meantime, the contractors have invited the highway committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of-Commerce to make an inspection of the project tomorrow and discuss the situation on the ground. That should prove very helpful and bring about an understanding.

The fact that the matter has been brought to a head should be beneficial all around.

There may have been some criticism, justified or otherwise, about the time it has taken to carry out the job and the arrangements which have been made for the carrying of traffic while the work has been under way.

Against that, it can be conceded that it has been albig and not an easy job and there is some satisfaction that, when the project is completed, it will be a really fine road even if, in getting it, some bother and inconvenience has been entailed.

### QUEEN MARY, SYMBOL OF VIRTUE

a day when virtue seems everywhere conspicuous by its absence, Queen Mother Mary symbolizes all the virtues that made Britain great, declares an atticle in the August Reader's Digest, condensed from Newsweek.

"A veritable landmark in British public life, as solid and unchanging as the 240-year old red-brick pile of her residence. Marlborough House, the Queen has a majestic indifference to what is called progress." This regal unconcern is perhaps best symbolized by her clothes. She does not patronize fashionable couturiers. Obscure dressmakers and milliners supply the plain gowns and distinctive hats that are her trademark.

Queen Mary has never tasted a cocktail, the atticle says. She has never flown in a plane, never been late for an engagement, never mentioned the Duchess of Windsor. She will not use the telephone. That instrument, she feels, "is not for royalty." Instead, she writes notes in longhand.

The Queen's dignity has survived many a severe test. One day in 1939 her big old Daimler limousine was struck by a truck and turned over. The Queen, with an injured eye and black and blue from head to foot, climbed through the shattered windows and calmly announced that all she wanted was a cup of tea. Despite her regal bearing, however, she blushes easily and refuses to make public addresses. Her only radio broadcast was a 23-word greeting when she launched the liner Queen Mary in 1934.

The Duke of Windsor was perhaps her greatest trial, the article states. The Queen does not talk much about him, though the Duke is very fond of "Mama" and always visits her when in Britain. But on such occasions he knows better than to speak of the Duchess.

ARE HERE AGAIN BLACK BLUE SUEDE SUEDE



### By ELMORE PHILPOTT MR. KING PASSES

imminence.

cratic politics.

decades. He was taken from the on the international level.

to write this piece about Mr King, for so much comes crowding in to mind from so many different directions. I can remember my own father coming home from Kitchener (they called it Berlin, Ontario, then) and telling us that there was a fine young man up there that "they say will be Prime Minister

I can remember the first time I met him face to face, and how I revised my public impression of him, very much for the better, when I could see his Napper, Mr. McCaskel, A. Trask. eyes, and size up his sincerity. Dr. Pringle, H. M. Seaton, Mrs. B in a talk lasting hours.

In the years that I was in the Liberal party myself, and came bert, Mrs. B. Sabourin. under heavy fire from rear as From Vancouver (yesterday)- Martin, Miss L. Amadio. radical, Mr. King could not have Mr. Taylor, Sgt. Mowatt, D. J. Belsher, F. Valentine, E. Lindbeen more encouraging. Rouse, Mrs. J. Johnson, S. Fleet- seth.

the bottom of my heart. He looked on radicals as mere advance guards of the army of liberalism—in which he believed with all his soul.

era, for proach to public life was very Canada. For, skipping all the different to that of most of his blah-blah that is customary at Canadian competitors. You canfact that Mr. King was tempting great feats of rhetoric Canadian statesmanship but as even talking to the people on the technician par excellence the plane on which Franklin of the science-plus-art of demo- Roosevelt showed such geniusin the fireside chats.

Indeed, Mr. King himself re

YET THIS GREATEST OF RUPERT MISSED all the pragmatists had in him a great and deepening streak of On Road Signs mysticism. Like a good Presby- On Road Signs terian, he believed in survival after death. But he also believed

he went by hunch.

### AIR PASSENGERS

Morrow, Mrs. C. Reich. Mrs. A Godmarie, T. W. Ogilvie. H. E Guest, Miss M. Taylor, Mrs. G. Fitzgerald.

To Sandspit (today) - A. Al-

### Fishing Good South Of Here

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mained slow with gillretters re- iently packed. owna, Haney and Vancouver. porting catches averaging in the four to a Carton.

> SECOND LARGEST Glasgow is the second larges city in Great Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Caspers and sons, Clarence and Robert Caspers, of Edmonds, Washington, after a visit to Ketchikan, disembarked here from the Prince; Gillnetters in the Rivers Inlet George last evening. Having Pontiac station wagon, they

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NEWS OF THE PASS ing of Mackenzie King brings a sense of loss, the democratic spirit. That is, even to those of us who he really believed that it was knew for months of its wrong to try to do anything

a key man's death, it is an ob- not imagine Mr. King even at-

"Go as far as you like—then filty per cent further-" he told me once like a friendly uncle.

But don't leave the party." I think he meant it too, from

YET WHAT A PARADOX was this great man! The platitudinous biographical jobs that have been done on him so far hardly get below the mask, the more or less false-face that Mr. King was given by the public.

More than any other public public wanted done. That ap-

WE SHALL NOT LOOK UPON garded as his greatest virtue like again. And the world that quality which his critics will be a poorer place because hated most—that he deliberatehat is so. For Mackenzie King ly waited to be pushed by the had in superlative degree the people into doing what he did

To Vancouver (today)-N. C.

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They were away two-and-a-half man, S. C. Craddock, A. Wudel, C.

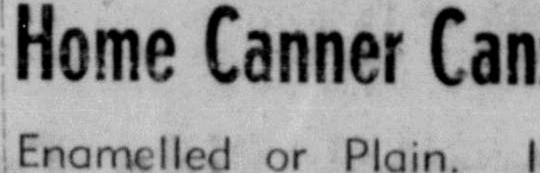
Mussellam visited Sicamous, Kel-

well as front for being too A. W. Artindale, Mr. Henderson. From Sandspit (yesterday)-D.

Lack of road signs showing that you could communicate Prince Rupert as the terminal of district continued with excellent motored here in a handsome with, or gain help and inspira- a trans-provincial highway is catches in the first day's fishing tion from, departed loved ones. commented upon by Eddie Mus- this week as the 1500 boats aver-When his "hunch" or intui- sellam, president of the Prince aged 125 sockeyes per boat in a

tion, or cosmic sense, conflicted Rupert Public Relations Council, day's fishing. In Smith's Inlet with his five-sense conclusions, who returned to the city at the average for the 150 boats fishing first of the week from a motor was 65 for the same period. trip south—and he intends to see if the Public Relations Council Sounds in the Bella Coola area Home Canner Cans cannot do something about it. hit their stride Monday when The matter will be taken up with they turned in catches of 3000 the public works department pinks per boat. During their trip Mr. and Mrs.

picked up their car here again for the return drive south.



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Noel Jones expects to leave next week on a holiday visit to Vancouver.

Football Films-Last show- have been visiting with Mrs. Coling tonight. Canadian Legion ussi's relatives at Medicine Hat. Auditorium, Everybody welcome 8:30 p.m.

Ald. and Mrs. Douglas Frizzell and child will sail tomorrov night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Q. How can I make peach and family, after a three weeks' Mowatt, R. M. Matthews, Mr. and was the organist. holiday stay at Lakelse Lake, Mrs. Cox and daughter, A. A. Take the parings of peaches, returned to the city at the end

> The Public Library is closing Wilson, Dr. J. M. Pringle and G. for the summer vacation July 29 H. Outram, Vancouver; Mr. and at 8 p.m. Re-opening Friday, Mrs. R. C. Thompson, and M. September 1 at 10 a.m. Any per- and Mrs. L. Myers, Whittier, Cal.; sons wishing to return books John Ruffing, Philadelphia; Miss during closed period may leave J. Ruffing, Grove City, Pennsylthem in slot in library door.

(173) mateen Inlet; R. Dunlop, Mrs. H. Robert Dunlop, assistant dis- J. Kelly and Miss A. G. McKintrict engineer for the provincial non, Smithers; W. H. Campbell department of public works, re- and S. Hollinger, Prince George; A. Before capping berries, dip turned to the city on the Prince A. J. Harmon, Terrace; Miss F George last evening from a trip Christiansen, Seattle; Mr. and to the Telegraph Creek area on Mrs. Highbee, New Britain, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Freas, official business.

Somerton, Pennsylvania; Miss J. Mrs. Roberts and her daugh- Rodwell, Toronto; Mrs. Harrison ter-in-law, Mrs. Len Cripps, and and Mrs. A. Moon, Belleville. latter's little daughter, who Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Caspers been visiting in the city, and Robert and Clarence Caswill sail by the Prince Rupert pers, Edmonds, Wash.; H. L. tomorrow night on their return to Vancouver.

@ Emerald is the May birth- Victoria; D. Stevens, Port Alice; stone. We have some lovely Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and ladies Emerald rings from \$20 daughter, Nopa, Cal.; Dr. and up. One especially nice has a Mrs. C. F. Morris, New Westminmamonds around it at \$100. An- ster; C. Grogg, Washington, Mr. other genuine Emerald and 2 and Mrs. Muzylowsky, Prince Rusmall diamonds \$150. Bulger's. pert; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patrick, (1t) Nopa, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. W.

/ Drake, city. Robert L. Tennis of Buffalo, New York, a well known contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, was among passengers on the Prince George last evening. He had been making the round trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Dai: Healy and family new PRE-COOKED potato are sailing tomorrow night on tthe Prince Rupert for Burnaby where they will take up future residence. Mrs. Healy is the daughter of S. V. Cox of this

Father Maurice Smith O.M.I., former parish priest of the Roman Catholic Church here and now located in Chicago, sailed last night by the Prince George for Vancouver enroute East after a two weeks' visit here. While in Prince Rupert he made a motor trip to Smithers with Ald, Douglas Frizzell.



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The service was in charge of Rev. E. Soiland, pastor of Paul's Lutheran Church. spoke on the subject of God's purpose with man and used John 3:14-17 as his text.

Two hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "What A Friend We George anl Family (New West-C. Nairn, H. G. Hughes, R. Den- Have in Jesus" were sung by the Mr. and Mrs. Grant Stewart holm, G. E. Ryan, R. Taylor, L. R. congregation. Mrs. W. D. Smith

> Pallbearers were Rudolph Olsen, Paul Johansen, Arne Eyolfson, John Orvick, Peter Wold and P. Wallace, W R. Clerihue, M. Norman Bellis.

Mr. Grinstrand leaves as his immediate relatives, a wife Sarah, a daughter, Marie, and a brother, Harold, all of Prince Rupert; an aunt. Laura Dahl of Seattle, his parents, Mr. and vania; Mrs. O. Maryn, Khutza-

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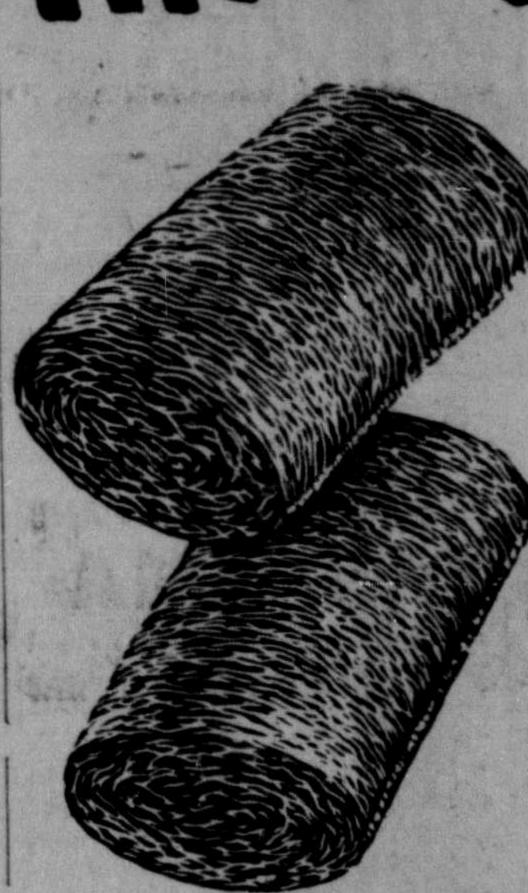
Herman Grinstrand in Norway, a sister, Mrs. Aslaug Vendsboe, and two brothers. Christopher Grindstrand and Eilif Grinstrand, all in Norway. Interment was in the Sons of

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Unger, Emit Haugland and plenty, between 1939 and 1945, gested that demolition be dewhen there was real war. No layed a while, in view of the one ever heard a shot unless Korea crisis, but evidently it is not thought warranted. Ana, incidentally, Edmonton is getting a lot of high class, well seasoned Eighty lakes, sixteen bays, lumber.

fourteen islands, two rivers, three creeks and a ridge have been August fifth has always been named in honor of pioneers of the opening of navigation date prominence, and war veterans at Port Churchill, whether suitin Northern Saskatchewan. This able or not. It may be a few is a worthwhile practice. It gives days earlier this season. What a certain distinction, and an is wanted is flexibility in the abiding interest nothing else can. | matter of dates, which means Why pick, so often, something planning, hoping, running risks like "Pleasant View," "Mud Hol- and taking chances. What contrast with Prince Rupert where ships come and go every day in the year and where noticed, and certainly unused.

and costs or one month's im- list in the Royal Canadian Navy lulose. prisonment, on each of two is a cook. He's an important counts of supplying liquor to man in any navy, army, or air controversy over the state of the Indians in Magistrate W. D. force—anywhere in the world in highway has been a letter from Vance's court. He chose im- war or in peace. How well the the reconstruction contractors, The charges arose from sup- to do with how things go than some of the major problems plying an Indian man and a lot of us think! If we do think! which they have had to contend, woman with intoxicating liquor. How many of us know that in- with in keeping the road open? He pleaded not guilty to the digestion is supposed to have charges but the court found him helped in the downfall of Napo-

uste Bartholdi. who died Oct. 1. for more than one hour and 55

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Q. Would it be all right for a member of the family of a bride-to-be to give a shower for her?

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A. Yes. Under these circumstances there would be no excuse for her not dusting her own room and making her bed Q. Is there any certain hour that is the most correct for a wedding to take place?

A. No; any hour that is most convenient for the persons concerned is permissible.



At the invitation of the conpersons including provincial government and concerns using the road for industrial traffic north, because of the trouble in U.S. Army here continues to be will make an inspection of the Barman, R. W. Beecher, William Korea. Forget it. There were dismantled. It had been sug- piece of highway the passability heavy vehicles. of which has been brought under question.

The trip arises out of the recent criticism which was made to the Department of Public Works at Victoria by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce with which protest the city council later agreed but with which the public works department and the contractors have taken issue.

Those making the tour of the road tomorrow will include Mayor G. W. Rudderham, President L. M. Felsenthal of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-! merce; Hugo Kraupner, chairman, and J. H. Black, G. P. Lyons and Peter Gamula of the a Chamber of Commerce highway modern grain elevator waits committee; J. D. McRae M.L.A.; through the years, seemingly un- H. W. Stevens, district engineer; Harold Whalen, representing Nelson Bros. Ltd., and Mr. Dos-William Leake was fined \$50 The first applicant here to en- well, representing Columbia Cel-

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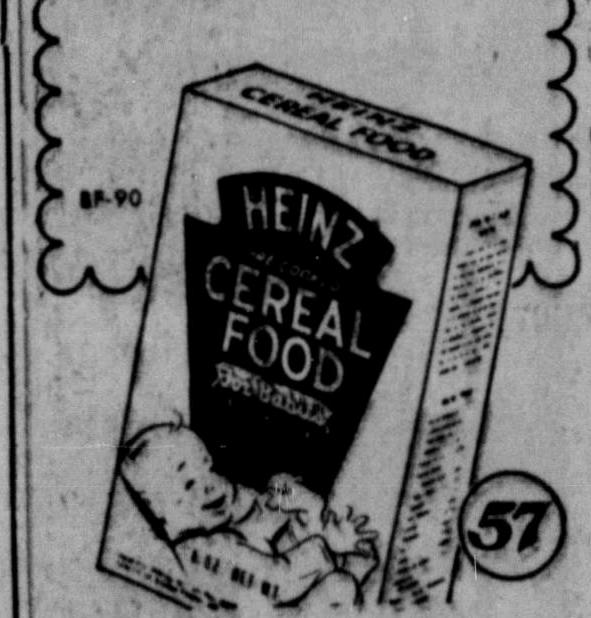
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and Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. S. Saskatoon, Edmonton and Cal- I.O.D.E. (Mrs. Carr also repre-2. Indian Superintendent, New West- Scoville, Mrs. W. Gibb, Arne gary. 3. Indian Superintendent, Lytton, Eyolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jer- PREVENTION IMPORTANT stad, Alice and Alf and family, Prevention, Mr. Ogilvie said Miss Shirley Main, Prince Rupert 4. Indian Commissioner for British Mr. and Mrs. H. Helland, P. Wold was a big part of the work to- Health Unit; Miss Audrey Wracouver, B.C., within one month from H. Langholm, G. Malver, Mel, Eric day. There had been notable thall, Honora L. Silversides date on which tenders closed and Muriel. Sons of Norway work done in restoring either Business and must be submitted on the tender Lodge No. 28, Deep Sea Fisher- partial or complete vision to the Women; Edgar Woodward, P. M. forms provided and must be accom- men's Assoc., Mr. and Mrs. O. blind and in checking failure Ray, Canadian Legion; R. G. chartered bank in Canada, pyable to Breimo, Savoy Hotel, Rudolph of vision. Loss of sight, he warn- Moore, King Edward School; T. | Moving, Packing, Crating, the order of The Honourable the Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kristman- ed, is no respecter of persons. M. Christie, Prince Rupert Ro- Shipping and General per cent (10%) son, Mabel and Jack Ritchie, Blindness in itself could be tary Club; R. C. Barbour, Kinsthe amount of the tender or Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dybhavn, overcome, he continued, but men; Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Mrs. Bonds of the Dominion of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dybhavn, when poverty and loneliness ac- F. J. Hicks, Duchess of Edinburgh Railway Company and its constituent Mary and Len Youngman, Mr. companied it the problem reach- Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. G. G. companies, unconditionally guaran- and Mrs. L. Raabe and Nicki, Mrs. ed its worst. Part of the insti- Withers, Mrs. W. A. McBroom, teed as to principal and interest by the O. Bendikson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam tute's work was in overcoming Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. aforementioned bonds and a certi- Wikdal and Einar, Cecil Morri- the latter two by providing re- J D. Fraser, member at large; son, Vi and Doug Ross, Mr. and creational advantages such as A. J. Dominato, Gyro Club; Mrs. The Department reserves the right Mrs. Carl Strand, Mr. and Mrs. service clubs, summer camps, A. J. Dominato, P.-T.A. council; Hugh Killen, Mr. and Mrs. A. swimming. He mentioned par- N. Moorehouse, I.O.O.F.; H. D. Kristmansen. Mr. and Mrs. Alf ticularly the blind choir, which Thain, Douglas Stevenson, T. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Luth

Alf and Jeanette, Adele Nicker- for the sole reason of ts excelson and family, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Green, Leo Sandvar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fossum and family, Mr. and Mrs. J E. Leland, John Orvick. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Reid, The Vances, S. Larsen, Gunvar, Stella Johnson, Joan. Oscar and Margret. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bredeson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross and family (Jasper, Alta.): Jennie and Brick Lauten (North Vancouver); John Olsen (North Vancouver); Mr. and Mrs. Josephson (Vancouver): Ohe and Jean (Vancouver): Mr. and Mrs. John It is our intention to give Olsen and Gerry (Smithers); P.



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some of the services to the blind the braile library, the talking sional readers of a wide variety of literature), permanent loans of equipment to indigent blind for their comfort.

In recent years, the speaker continued, more attention had areas. Now a field service had ----

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had been given a great ovation Boulter.

In conclusion he said a branch could do much for the physical as well as the mental help of the blind of the community. Increasing needs made the forming of a branch desirable. That was why the institute wanted to form a branch in Prince Rupert

Miss Joan Vivian moved resolution to form a branch in Prince Rupert. The resolution passed almost unanimously. Officers elected were:

Chairman—Douglas Stevenson Vice-Chairman-H. D. Thain Treasurer-T. J. Boulter Secretary-Miss Audrey Wra-

All officers were elected by acclamation. **EXPERIENCES** 

Harold Guest, field secretary, then related some experiences indicating the value of branches to the institute and to the blind of the community. He said that of the blind in Canada as many as 50 per cent might have been spared the affliction by proper care at first. Those eligible for enrolment are people with less than 20/200 vision in the best eye after treatment. Branches may refer cases to the institute. Some people, he said, need help but do not know they are eligible. He suggested also a welfare com-

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len city of Taejon. He wrote

munist troops. Taejon fell July

Members enrolling last night

were Mrs. G. Ciccone, Mrs. W

(CP Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold W. Priest, for some time in charge of the Canadian Pacific Airlines stopover point at Sandspit, Queen Charlotte Islands, are taking over the Civic Centre dining room from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker who are leaving next month for Smithers where they have purchased the Watts & Nickerson hardware store business. The change will take place the secsented L.O.B.A.); Miss Joan ond week in August. Vivian, Social Welfare branch;

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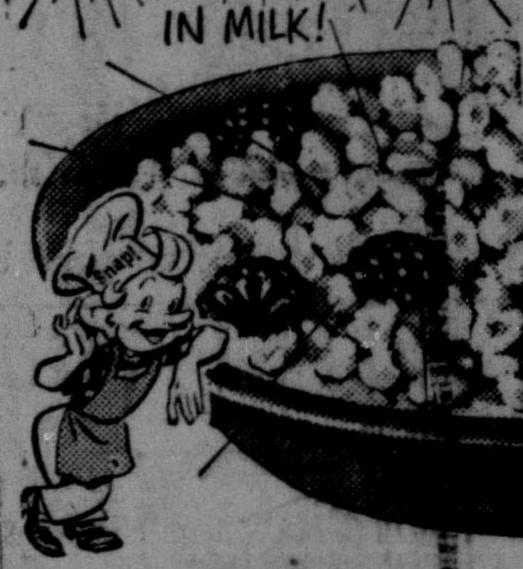
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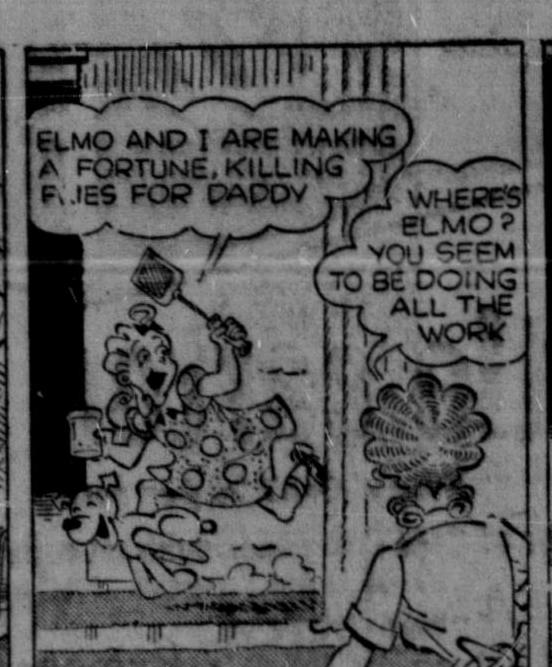






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4:30-Favorite Stories

4:45 Lone Pine Show

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11:04—Fish Arrivals

7:00-Musical Clock

8:00--CBC News

11:06—Sign Off

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Sunrise Serenade 9:45—Famous Voices

THURSDAY -- A.M

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit. 10:15—Morning Melodies

- 10:30-Melody Time

10:45—Invitation to the Waltz 11:00-A Man and his Music

11:15—Roundup Time :30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies 12:00-Mid-Day Merod...

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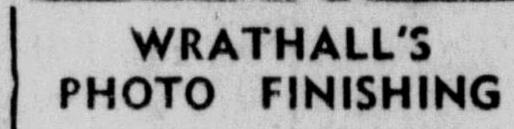
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12:55—Rec. Int.

1:00-Ine Concert Hour 2:15—CBR Presents 2:30—Records at Random

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Field, Tacoma.

Robson, chief inspector of elec- September 14. trical energy for the provincial Accepted the proposal of the government, that an inspector of Canadian National Railway for electrical energy be stationed a temporary crossing near the here to serve the territory as Standard Machine Shop while far south as Ocean Falls and work was proceeding on the as far east as Smithers and that sewer, the contractor to assume the city provide effice space and responsibilities laid out in the a telephone, provided the city proposal. be allowed to change its bylaws. Passed on to the press a letter for Pioneers' Home for the month respecting electricity.

perty at Seal Cove for purchase

Association and received a letter Eighth Street.

Heard an explanation from the notifying of a meeting Septem-

PRELIMINARY TUNE-UP - Crews of No. 426 R.C.A.F. transport squadron at Montreal check

engines of their North Star planes in preparation for a new assignment-ferrying equipment

and supplies to United States forces fighting in Korea. FO. George Taylor, left, engineering

of Commerce to arrange a din- unu man man menical attention Accepted the proposal of L. ner for the B.C. Aviation Council tarner in the summer. The re-

of thanks from the Manitoba of June amounting to \$4:4.41.

Granted the following trade licences: A. E. Ferguson-U-drive car; A. A. Miller-Dentist; Windsor Studio-Photography.

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rative Child is

Zora Good, 7-month-old native cillia of the mitwancool banu, morning at Cassiar Cannery, Where one had been living With ner tather and mother, Mr. and manis are being taken home to Kitwalicool for Durian.

(CP Photo)

GOT FREE GAS

The Prince Rupert basebali team which visited Terrace Sunday, made the trip on gasonne supplied by the Superior Motors of Prince Rupert.

Authorized a survey of pro- Flood Relief Fund before filing | Accepted the report of the finance committee. The report from the Canadian National Referred to the board of works noted sales of the following pro-Raliways provided it was found and the city engineer a letter perty: Lots 5, 6 and 7, block 38, the purchase price was nominal. from Fred Scadden asking per sec. 7 to Andrew Wasend for The property is for a roadway. mission to crect signs at the \$270; lot 3 and easterly tall of Approved payment of fees of corner of Biggar Place and Third lot 2, block 26, section 5 to Robert \$15 for membership in the Cen. Avenue and on the bluff at the E. Montador on behalf of M. tral British Columbia Municipal corner of Second Avenue and Gagnon, for \$350, subject to exserviceman's repate.

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-Also-DAN AANDREWS in "DEEP WATERS" from Vancouver to Prince

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officer, and Flt.-Lt. A. J. (Art) Byford, look on. The squadron left Montreal today for McCord B.C. Steamships coast freighter Alaska Prince was in port las! evening, having arrived at p.m. from Vancouver with general cargo.

> Frank Waterhouse freighter chilliwack, with veteran coast skipper, Capt. William Gleanin in command, is at Watson Island today discharging ten thousand sacks of cement for pulp mili construction. She moved out to Watson Island alter having been here since 8 o'clock yesterday morning unloading piles, creosoted lumber and general cargo from Vancouver. From Watson Island, Chilliwack will proceed to Alice Arm and Stewart to load ore which she will take to Vancouver. On her voyage north



the Chilliwack called shewa and Masset on the Charlotte Islands, 8 from Alice Arm and Capt. Gleason expects to here about Saturday.

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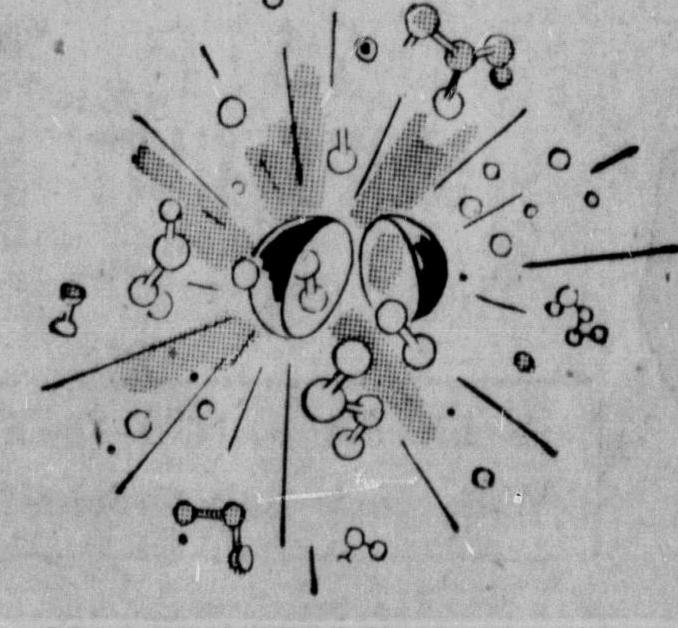
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