NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Just before his present trip

north with Per Vijkman, Swed-

ish minister to Canada, Olof

Washington to attend sessions

of the International Salmon

son, Senator Thomas Reid and

Chief Supervisor of Fisheries A.

J. Whitmore, will meet in Van-

couver after which another

meeting of the full commission

Before coming to Prince Ru-

pert, Mr. Hanson took the min-

ister to Victoria where he met

Premier Byron Johnson and the

cabinet. Another day was spent

Mr. Hanson expects to be back

in this district before the end of

the month for the annual drive

of piles down the Skeena River

to the Hanson Timber and Lum-

LONDON (P) - London's wor-

Freedom of City Companies

ber Co.'s assembly yards.

Dana Wilgress

sioner, L. Dana Wilgress.

will be held in Stattle.

at Powell River.

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Americans Are Being Driven Further Back



R WOMAN AND HOUSEWIFE - Combining marriage career shouldn't be a problem for any woman as long has co-operation in the family, says Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, oman member of the House of Commons. For the last rs the has been doing double duty as career woman and ife. Mrs. Fairclough says much of her success is due to sband, Gordon, and son, Howard. They particularly helped he said, when she won the by-election in Hamilton West e Progressive Conservatives. (CP Photo)

race Resolves To Put Centre On Its Feet

ERRACE-A general meeting of the Civic Association last night passed a vote of cone in the officers who had called the meeting to their resignations, claiming lack of support community as a whole.

Mr. Dodds expressed pleasure

Canvassers offering their ser-

vasion. Chinese Communists

have insufficient naval strength.

Russia is believed to have one-

THE WEATHER

he finances are very low with a deficit of nearly salaries and bills still weeks to ensure a satisfactory The meeting was the bowling alley and Labor Day. Geoff Lambley offered his crowd of nearly 100

donation of fifty dollars to start odds, president, was in and other officers at the enthusiasm and co-opera rere Vice President E. F. Secretary David Bain, tion of the meeting and was George Peters. 'glad to carry on.

dds felt that there were organizations in town vices in the drive are Mrs. Wilated the Civic Centre son, Mrs. Mayo, Mrs. H. Baxter, Ceaffle money out of it and pay Mrs. Robinson and George Mcs possible for it. Others Adam. for nothing. He felt Mrs. V. Giraud is chairman o'

totally inadequate to the membership committee and The building should can be contacted for membership every day in the year cards. his a new heating plant ave to be installed. Big Invasion Of ng the vote of confid-Formosa Unlikely

officers consented to a office until their term n March 1951. prominent citizens ed to express their views

tuation and several good ns in raising funds de. A good rental for was stressed. 's program was sub- third of her submarine fleet in

nd approved and will be the Pacific but he is unaware membership drive with made. to-house canvas. Memfees are two dollars, nd five dollars family children under sixteen

ation fees are set moist air covered the province

weather system. Clearing will most active organiza take place along the southern be asked to sponsor coast by midday today with the a year, the proceeds interior of the province followthe Civic Centre. ing suite tonight. However, the

rne jr., Kinsman presinorthern coast will remain cloudy ed that the Kinsmen's today and tomorrow with occatake the lead with the sional light rain beginning over e other organizations the Queen Charlottes this aftering the Labor Day pronoon. More showers are expected committee of clubs will in the interior this afternoon. and plans will get Temperatures will remain about within the next two

Premier Nehru In Korean Peace Move Tubil

MOSCOW (CP) - Prime Minister Nehru of India, who has announced his willingness to serve as mediator in the Korean conflict, sent a personal message to Premier Joseph Stalin yesterday.

The message was delivered to Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by the Indian am-

of the message were not dis-Hanson At foreign diplomats in Moseow ex- Washington pressed the opinion that the Soviet Union wants to see a peaceful settlement of the Kor-

These informants said Rus sia's price probably would be Hanson, Swedish consul for withdrawal of United States Northern British Columbia and troops and any other foreign Yukon, had been on a trip to troops from Korea.

Moscow also said they want general elections in both North and South Korea to elect a Commission. Next week the single government for the whole Canadian section of the compeninsula.

Help In Korea Is Badly Needed

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)-Secretary Trygve Lie urgently appealed today to the 52 United Nations members for ground forces and other assistance for the United Nations Korean war effort. He told a press conference that the unified command under the United States is it urgent need of effective assist-

He dispatched telegrams to all United Nations countries backing the security council action against Communist North Korea telling them he would be grateful for them to consider the possibility of such assistance "including combat forces, particularly ground for-

man was killed and more than dozen were injured stoday Prime Minister of Northern Irethen an underground gas ex- land, Sir Basil Brooke. plosion ripped sixty feet of sidewalk and partially demolished a is an ancient privilige once ard-TOKYO-Vice-Admiral A. D. hree-storey building. The vic- ently sought by all who wished Struble, commanding the Am- tim was Neil J. Boles, aged 33, to prosper there. The Horners crican-British fleet, guarding of Kent, Washington, who was company originally dealt with the island of Formosa from blown across the street, the musical horns and drinking Communist attack, says there body landing on a second floor horns. It now manufactures cannot be any large-scale in- fire escape.

PLEVEN ENDORSED

PARIS - The French Na. tionalist Assembly today approved Rene Pleven's new centrist cabinet 329 to 224 Thursday, ending the political crisis which began June 24.

PORTSMOUTH EXPLOSIONS PORTSMOUTH-Two large explosions occurred at this British naval base today. De tails were not revealed. One explosion was on board naval tender.

· B.C. ROLE

VICTORIA-British Columbia is expected to play an important role on an international conference on civilian defence in the Pacific Northwest which is to be convened in Seattle next week. Action in the event of atomic bombmission, consisting of Mr. Han- ing and chemical warfare will be considered.

TRAIL MAN DIES

TRAIL-Pete Leveque, well known hotel man and proprietor of the Arlington Hotel here, died yesterday. He had lived in Trail since the turn of the century.

DOCTORS WALK OUT SCUTHPORT, England -Representatives of 60,000 British doctors Thursday threatened to walk out of the state run national health service. Four hundred delegates at the annual meeting of the British Medical Association pledged support of the resolution urging preparation for with drawal of services because of as alleged hold-up of negotiations on payment of general practi-

shipful company of Horners has EXECUTION-

tioners.

bestowed an honorary freedom upon Canada's High Commis-A court elected him the second freeman in the company's 700year history at a ceremony in the Mansion House. The first was conferred earlier on the

Killer of Blanche Ferne Fisher Goes To Death On Gallows

VANCOUVER (P-Fred (Red) too." Ducharme, 3. - year - old worker, was hanged at dawn today for murdering a woman whom he picked up on a rainswept November night.

His face chalk-white but his step firm, Ducharme dropped through an abandoned elevator Censorship shaft at Oakalla Prison Farm at 6:05 a.m. and was pronounced dead fifteen minutes later.

There was no last-minute confession—at least to prison officials. Nor was there a final plea of innocence.

The trip from the barren death cell to expiation on the gallows took less than two minutes.

Ducharme was convicted of the sex-slaying of Blance Ferne Fisher on the night of November 8 last year.

The body of Miss Fisher, 45year-old spinster, was found in False Creek.

In April of this year Cana-.051/4 dians bught 36,406 new motor vehicles, a new postwar monthly

ROUYN, Quebec (1) - Seven smal lchildren, trapped in second storey bedrooms, died last night when fire engulfed a farmhouse 'at McWatters, eight miles east of

Three other children of Mr. 15-year-old Eva, is not expected

Claudette, 9; Carmen, 8; Jean Roch, 6; Gisele, 4; Lucien, 3; Maurice, 2.

The house collapsed seconds naval tender, the other in an after Mr. DeGagne rescued Eva Cool Weather ammunition dump. Fires fol from a flame-swept upper window. Fire licked at the ladder he climbed to snatch her from the inferno.

Under the weight of an unusually heavy freight refriger- crop report of the department said Communist guerillas hit an ator car, a rail on the side track in front of the raliway station buckled at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, throwing switch en- sections, being of torrential munist guerillas wore green gine and car off the track and twisted a few lengths of rail as well as the switch tracks into around Yorkton. the main line.

National Railways.

estimates is indicated.

The Franconia was still firm

aground this morning. Efforts

failed. She is not believed to be

in danger. Meantime she is a

meeca for tourists and sight-

seers who were able to get right,

up to her keel. An inquiry has

been ordered into the stranding.

It is thought that there might

have been mechanical trouble

although the vessel was far off

hull yesterday but extent of

damage was not revealed.

sudden grinding halt.

her course. Divers inspected the

ment when the stranding oc-

curred. The vessel came to a Lo

There was little, if any, excite- Hi

ed back onto the rails and the and active control measures are man said. derailed car, being undamaged, being taken. was dispatched east at 8 p.m. on In the Okanagan Valley wea- ing to any rules of uniformed an extra frieght. An extra gang ther was hot and dry, but turned warfare," he added. continued work until nearly cooler with showers Monday midnight repairing the track.

VANCOUVER (P) - Suggestion that the R.C.M.P. may some day city Hall by Alderman George Local Boy In C. Miller. Ald. Miller, finance committee Wrecked Ship

chairman, said he was not sponsoring such a change—the city now has its own police force but merely pointing out the possibility.

"When the province is con- tour of England and Scotland highway centre. verted from the Provincials (British Columbia police) to the Mounted we should watch the effect closely," he said. "In four the liner Franconia when she the Kum River line. or five years we might well have the Mounted take over the city,

The R.C.M.P. are scheduled to take over from the Provincial dreds of other passengers were force this year The switch was authorized at the last session of the Legislature.

WASHINGTON, (P)-The United States Defence Department Thursday clamped censorship on the release of information about troop move ments to the Korean war theatre. Military officers were instructed not to tell when a unit was transferring, its sailing date, its strength, or its equip-*********

BASEBALL SCOKES TODAY American League National League

Boston 13, Chicago 1

Brooklyn 1, Chicago 0

BELGRADE (- The situation in the Balkans became intensified today as Yugoslavia accused Bulgaria of four separate incidents of sending army patrols across the frontier yesterday. Shots were exchanged and one Bulgarian soldier was killed.

For the last few days Bulgarian and Albanian forces are reported to have been moving toward the Yugoslav frontier.

Seven Children Korean Communists Are Burned To Death Across Kum Divor Across Kum Kiver

Southern Government Evacuates Provisional Capital Of Taejon—Trygve Lie Calls For More Help

TOKYO (CP) — American lines on the south bank of the Kum River were pierced by the renewed and Mrs. Lionel DeGagne es- North Korean offensive today as the South Korean caped with their parents. One, government withdrew from the provisional capital of Taejon and Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the The victims are: Rosa, 14; United Nations, urgently appealed to 52 members

of the United Nations for immediate help in the way of ground forces and supplies. Meantime a United States headquarters spokesman, while admitting the seriousness of the situation, declared this would WINNIPEG - Weather has be no Dunkerque.

been variable over the prairie Advanced American Headprovinces during the past week. quarters Saturday reported inhigher temperatures prevailed at tense fighting on the American the beginning of the week but it Kum River front late last night has been decidedly cool in east- after a small Communist force ern Saskatchewan and Mani- crossed the river despite U.S toba for the past two or three artillery and plane attacks.

days, according to the weekly A headquarters spokesman of agriculture of the Canadian American artillery unit in force while the Red artillery hammer-Heavy rains occurred in many ed at American lines. The Comproportions in central-western twill uniforms such as the Am-Manitoba and very heavy cricans wear a spokesman said. Presumably the uniforms were Grasshoppers are hatching taken from United States dead The equipment was soon pull- rapidly at a number of points or from prisoners, the spokes-

"They don't operate accord-

Infiltration behind American might. Hail caused some damage lines has been building up for around Naramata, particularly the past several days, and the to apples. Vegetables are now attack on American artillery moving freely and apples also positions disclosed a guerilla are being shipped from points mustering of strength. south of Penticton. No change

A Communist Kum River in fruit crops from previous crossing was reported made west of Kongju by a force of little more than 100 men.

A guerilla attack in the rear, plus intensive night fighting with an artillery barrage, showed the Communists had launched their full-scale attack to break the Kum River line, which An unexpected experience for guards Taejon vital rail and Charles Wilkinson of Prince The Reds have two or three

Rupert, heading with 55 boys on the river line. from all parts of Canada for a divisions facing the Americans

Later dispatches said North under the auspices of Garfield Weston, was to be involved in a Korean forces late last night shipwreck. The boys were aboard opened up a full offensive on

went aground on the Island of The South Korea government Orleans ten miles out of Quebec, is reported to have fled Taejon. the port of embarkation, Wed- and curfew and alert were ornesday night. They and hun- dered in the city.

The opening offensive was soon taken off the ship and heralded by the Reds' deadly back to Quebec where they will infiltration tactics. The Reds be assigned to other means of brought up two or three divtransportation, either by ship isions to the Kum River to face the Americans on the south bank. The Americans maintained savage artillery and fighter of tugs to pull her off had plane fire. Earlier, a communifinest division—the first divque reported North Korea's ision-had been mauled by U.S. troops. It was replaced on the firing line.

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The water supply will be cut off on Sunday, July 16th, 1950, commencing at 1 a.m. to permit a change-over to a new section of line.

It is hoped that service will be restored by 9 p.m. In order that the water in the reservoir may be retained

for use in case of fire, water users are requested to draw a reserve supply prior to Sunday, and to refrain from using water from city mains on Sunday until the work is completed.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE OVER THE

RADIO AS SOON AS THE JOB IS DONE.

GEO. RUDDERHAM,

Mayor.

ness men are to be can donations.

TONIGHT'

FELLOWS HALL by THE DUKES

Forecast North Coast Region - Cloudy today and Saturday. Occasiona light rain beginning in the extreme northern section thi afternoon. Little change in tem perature. Light winds. Lows to night and high tomorrow-a Port Hardy 52 and 62, Sandspi 50 and 60, Prince Rupert 50 and 10-2

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	British Columbia this morning as	Hedley Mascot	
	moist air covered the province	Pen dOreille	6.25
	in the wake of yesterday's weak	Pioneer	2.25
	weather system. Clearing will	Premier Border	.03
	take place along the southern	Reeves McDonald	2.75
,	coast by midday today with the	Reno	.03
	interior of the province follow-	Sheep Creek	1.03
	ing suite tonight. However, the	Silbak Premier	.28
5	northern coast will remain cloudy	Taku River	
9	today and tomorrow with occa-	Silver Standard	1.56
S	sional light rain beginning over	Western Uranium	.52
	the Queen Charlottes this after-	Oils—	
1	noon. More showers are expected	Anglo Canadian	4.55
t	in the interior this afternoon.	A.P. Con	.34
0	Temperatures will remain about	Atlantic	2.20
	the same as for the last few	Calmont	.43
i	days.	C. & E	6.50
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Today's Education

RITICISM of the schools and teaching methods tention even of a civilized elsewhere, that we will have to west, there were some Acts of has always been heard and always will. Today crowd from the performthere is often heard the suggestion that, under "pro- ance of fine orchestra. There is gressive" education, the youngsters are not reading, the noises from the fight are and writing and doing sums as well as they might do.

Our public school system has always been an expression of the people's convictions regarding education and, as such, it is perfectly natural for tensions over it to develop now and then.

As things stand today, it is unlikely that any people really want to abandon the progress their schools have made in teaching methods although some, to hear them talk, might be satisfied to return to the little red schoolhouse which did not turn out such bad men and women at that. But, possibly, what today's criticism really seeks is more balance between traditional methods and progressive.

A difficulty with many people today, of course, is to think of teaching in the terms of their own sweet school days about which most of us can still sing a song nostalgically—even though the way they learned would not actually produce any "golden rule" days adequate for now.

Then there is the often repeated contention that the three R's as the all and only of wisdom. Maybe it is reasonable to suggest that the three R's might be re-emphasized but not completely to the detriment of other teaching approaches to the child's need.

This is the age of radio and television. It is the the canadian plan, our counage of new internal and international relationships. Yet it is still pleasant to have people around us who can read fluently and intelligently, can write legibly and intellibly and can compute reasonably and fairly accurately. There is still some down to earth mechanics needed in education.

SPORTS IMPORTANT

LI EALTHFUL, competitive sports are something nations, I was telling U.S. audi-duties await them in Korea. to be valued and encouraged in any city or town and that goes particularly for Prince Rupert where, since the beginning, our avenues of outdoor recreational activity have been somewhat restricted.

Keeping such competition as football, baseball, softball going requires organization, planning and administration. Usually, it falls to a few faithful and enthusiastic souls to carry on. Like those who do community work, they are often subjected to more brickbats than bouquets. Appreciation comes not often.

All work and no play, they say, makes Jack a dull boy. The best kind of play, from the standpoint both of participants and spectators, is such games as these. Maybe it would be a good thing if some of us were a little more appreciative and helpful.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

For in him (God) we live and move, and have our being. Acts 17: 28.

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By ELMORE PHILPOT CANADA LEADS WEST

IT IS AN OLD STORY that war is more exciting try. than peace. A cat-and-dog a physical reason for that for more compelling.

But I am ashamed to say that I did not know sooner that our own Canadian Senate, on eve of prorogation of Parliament, did something of infinitely more importance than Korean war. With only one dissenting voice, and after thorough discussion, our Senate sounded the call for out-andout federation of all the western democracies.

So mark June 29, 1950, in your calendar! For on that day our own Senate took the first of the many necessary steps to bring (the Marshall Plan) amounted ment, to health, to sport and allto pass this great act of con- to \$240 million and we drew \$18 round enjoyment. Think of the

resolution, moved by Senator W. the Atlantic democracies there plain skating. There's a thrill to D. Euler, calls for a convention would be one free trade area for each. But how much does Prince North Atlantic Pact to "explore would need to give, or take, how far they can apply among doles. There would be one money them, within the framework of for the whole area. Each counthe United Nations, the prin- try could be capitalist or socialciples of federal union."

The resolution passed by our chose to be. Canadian Senate is much the same as the one sponsored in cratic system for the entire the U.S. Senate by 19 Senators, area; and the entire might of led by Senator Kefauver. The the entire union would be only difference is that, under pledged to uphold it. try, Canada, would be the host Destroyers At country. Under the U.S. resolution the Americans would be the ones doing the entertaining.

cur Senate's call to the western been prepared for whatever explained by an official-doubt

ences to keep their eye on Canada. I told them that world Ray Reflects either we would get it on Joe Stalin's red print or we would and Reminisces have to get busy and build it and Reminisces ourselves by a western demo cratic blueprint.

weight into the movement to Loadings at Prince Rupert, at the fortunes of war saw them continued as long as traffic de federate the British Common- the same time will be exactly posted here. This fact, they re- mands. wealth, U.S.A. and similar de- eight less. mocracies. I told them that we

reasons of trade and finance valley. why the western democracies should form themselves into one great "Union of the Free."

period this year:

\$547,480,000 Net loss 1949 Net loss 1950 \$617,400,000 this net loss on world trade. But told Parliament on July 5:

million on the Canadian credit." hockey matches, the curling

the seven sponsors of the the entire union. No country Rupert ever see or feel? ist or anything its own pepole

But there would be one demo-

Pear! Harbor

PEARL HARBOR-The destroyers Athabaskan Sin NATURALLY OUR SENATE'S and Cayuga, from Esquimalt historic action gives me a per- arrived at Pearl Harbor Weasonal thrill. I had the honor of nesday. The voyage took about being the first to campaign from a week. On the way, the destroycoast to coast for this plan of ers had heavy wartime training out and out union of all the exercises. The ships have made western democracies. That was a favorable impression at Pearl banquetted the First Minister.

Eight freight vessels will call at Churchill this season for grain.

that because that Both the Fraser and Skeen: would prove the only way to Rivers flowed high enough this relax the otherwise disastrous year to cause fear of floods. But conflicting pulls on our coun- nothing to term disastrous happened. Forest fires appeared and anxiety was felt. Flames WE ARE NOW BEING taught were overcome. There was little fight will detract the at- the hard way, in Korea and loss and all is well. Yet, in the pool our defence forces. But God. But these were all strictly

> life. Here, there would have to support and attendance. be artificial ice. In Pincher Creek, Alta., there has just been awarded a contract to build a closed-in rink, the bid being the main dependence is still on \$7,500. Of this, \$5,000 was donhandouts. As Sir Stafford Cripps ated by the Community Centre. Ice, natural or artificial, can "Our receipts under E.R.P. contribute greatly to entertaingames, the races, the masquerade UNDER FEDERATION OF balls, skating to music, or just

> > American tourists in the Niagara district of Ontario are receiving new and handsome Canadian silver dollars in their change. Visitors are delighted, retaining them as souvenirs. A government idea, it pleases Ottawa as well as the merchants who find it an improvement in retail trade. In fact, everyone is tickled.

Present differences over the Indian Act recall the first and only visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to Prince Rupert, about forty years ago. The Prime Minister received a party of natives in what was then the G.T.P. Inn, a few hours before an important evening function, when the city Harbor, particularly the thor- He welcomed them, and what-Again, just a few days before oughness with which they have ever it was they wanted was less the agent. Sir Wilfrid list-

and jelly for those long winter

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ened gravely and, with close attention. For this was serious C.P.A. Boosting business. The Premier, bidding them a courteous farewell, had

United States army men were quick to realize the natural adgreater meaning and signifi- increased volume of business.

is worth a dollar a year to any air transportation to the Queen resident. More than a thousand Charlotte Islands and Vancouver. times that is spent in the vend- The addition of an extra sched-Prince Rupert has more school ors and in beer parlors in a few uled flight is expected to meet children today than ever before hours, almost any old time. One present demands. It brings the Take the latest trade figures and, while there are parks and may well wonder why, after all weekly total of C.P.A. scheduled from Britain. Here are the net swimming pool and a splendid the years of effort and accomp- flights to and from Prince Ruplosses on Britain's export and Civic Centre, there is complete lishment, the museum is appar- ert to nine, a 50 per cent increase import account for the first six lack of a skating rink which ently given so little encourage- over the early spring total. months of 1949 and the similar is bound to be felt in family ment in the way of active local

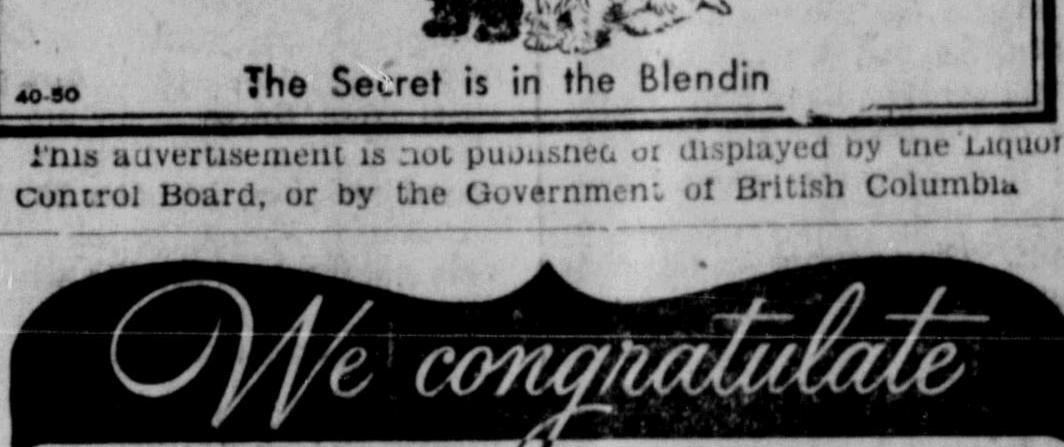
Canadian Pacific Airlines yesterday inaugurated a second vantages of Prince Rupert once Wednesday flight, which will be

member. General Eisenhower The importance of Prince himself made mention of this Rupert as a transportation centre strategic seaport of the north. was recognized two years ago by The crisis in Korea may go no C.P.A. when they started a daily further. But if the scope of service here. During the late enmity in the North Pacific spring this year extra scheduled broadens, the position of Prince flights were brought in on Mon-Rupert cannot but become of days and Saturdays to handle the

During the past few weeks the Surely Prince Rupert's museum to cope with public demand for

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That the law is getting tough with offenders under the Provincial Game Act was proved in in Vancouver. Bazaar, October 18. Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. The Dry Goods & Novelty Ketchikan. From Vancouver Glassey's court yesterday after- Shop will be closed from July Mr. and Mrs. Vijkman will return noon on charges of carrying 13 to 28th. fishing rods without being in possession of licences. In all, six Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McStay offenders were convicted. One and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson are Attendance recording and forauxiliary Fall Bazaar received suspended sentence. sailing tonight on the Camosun mal program arranging has been Martin, Mr. Fitzpatrick, R. With more than 350,000 chickens The remainder were fined \$10 for a trip to Queen Charlotte cancelled by the Prince Rupert and costs of \$3. Nestor Hreczk, City and will return on the Gyro Club for the summer ian Fall Sale Nov. 16. whose sentence was suspended, Camosun Sunday rew's Cathedral Fall was ordered to pay the \$3 costs. (152) Others fined were: Daniel Wick, Capt. and Mrs. P. Wold and togethers of the members. Club J. K. Little, L. H. Caruso, J. Dewagd. In all cases, in default going through from Ketchikan ust. Past President Orme Stuart bett. of payment three days.

Miss Margaret Steeves P.H.N., vation Army work. of the local public health unit Just received some very announce that he has taken S MacKay, O. St. Morice. sailed last night on the Prince beautiful Opal ladies' rings in over the dental office formerly To Vancouver (Thursday)— ducers in the province at

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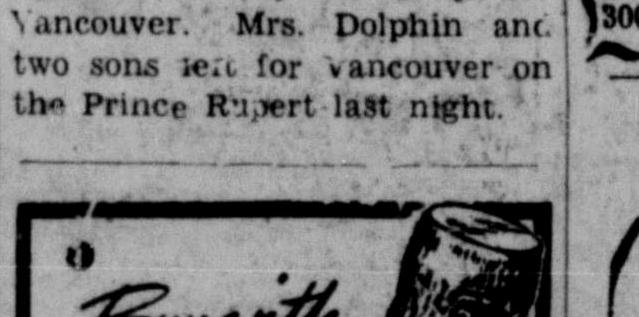
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on last night's train from Prince Intyre, son of the late Murdoch George, being here on Daily News | McIntyre, pioneer prospector of business, particularly in con- the north, lived as a boy in Mrs. Chaplen. nection with the new building Prince Rupert and Stewart. He construction which is nearing is a graduate in medicine from completion.

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J. A. McManus sailed last night on the Prince Rupert after a visit to Prince Rupert and the interior.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons are leaving tonight to make the week-end return trip on the Camosun to Queen Charlotte

Don Brown and Jack Morrison sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for the south. Mr. were passengers aboard the AIR PASSENGERS Brown will make a trip as far as Prince Rupert last evening re-Calgary. Mr. Morrison will visit turning to Vancouver after hav-

(164p) to Ottawa, stopping off at Jas-

months. There will, however, be

to Vancouver. Capt. Wold has presided over a luncheon this been stationed in Alaska in Sal- Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Pullen, who has Pullen, saile dby the Prince Rup- a honeymoon trip and are the Cole, G. Bursey, A. E. Carr. ert last night on her return to guests of Dr. McIntyre's brother her nurse's training duties at and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rennie. Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Cherill McIntyre. They arrived

H. G. Perry arrived in the city night to visit Stewart. Dr. Mc-

Clinton Dolphin, who has been in the employ of Lindsay's Gar-



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A second boat, B.C. Producers, toria and Banff bfore returning sold 30,000 pounds to Canadian Meeting of International 29c, 28c and 22c.

Local 115, Carpenters' Hall, Sun-(164) halibut here following the re- the announcement. cent closing of the season in Per Vijkman, Swedish minis- Area No. 3. ter to Canada, and Mrs. Vijkman

ing made the round trip to Brison, J. Weins, J. Colville, Mr. rocketing the loss into potential Tremain, Mr. Henessy, J. Hor- millions, finds poultry raisers nell, E. Simonds, Miss M. Laird, and government officials still E. S. Laird, W. E. Mills, J. C. seeking a cure for the scourge.

From Sandspit (Wednesday) -- ! A Gongas, Mrs. P. Cote, J. Doyle, informal weekly luncheon get-

Gerald Ludvigson, George Mc-children were passengers aboard business will be handled by the R. Wood, J. Rabben, G. Thibeau, tall bazaar November Ginnis, Edward Garner, Jacob the Prince Rupert last evening executive during July and Aug- L. Turcott, G. Wendock, H. Cor-

To Sandspit (Wednesday)-Mrs. V. Lucke, V. Adams, Mrs. M. Dr. Allan A. Miller wishes to Anderson and two children, W.

Rupert for Vancouver enroute to solid gold settings. Prices from occupied by Dr. P. J. Cheney. Col. Blaney, M. G. Dunbar, H. L. \$600,000. In Penticton where she will-spend \$20 to \$60. Bulger's. (1t) Suite 5, Smith Block. Phone 765. Stevens, W. D. Thexton, P. Newcastle disease is similar to (164p) Petersen, F. Fritzler, J. W. Wil- influenza in humans. son, J. P. Cade, J. Abraham, J. | been spending vacation visiting Dr and Mrs. M. E. McIntyre McLellan, Mr. Weins, R. Blake, here with her mother, Mrs. H. F. are here from Taft, Oregon, on A C. R. Yuill H. Harrison, R. A. To Sandspit (Thursday)—C.

> Queen Charlotte Airlines on Monday and will leave Sunday To Massett (today)-A. Ander son, E. Unwin, J. Smith, A. N Parish, C. D. Rochon.

To Port Clements (today)





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In addition, no person may move any poultry out of a quarantined area of British Columbia without permission of an inspector under the Animal Contagious Diseases Act."

From Vancouver (Wednesday) Newcastle disease, raging un--J. C. Broach, S. Johnson, R. checked through poultry flocks! A. Malcolm, A. Jacobsen, A. in British Columbia and sky-Gambling, R. Facey. Mr. Sletten. and turkeys already dead, the provincial Department of Agriculture at Victoria say that loss to the province in potential income is fast nearing the \$3,000,-000 mark. Close to fifteen per cent of the province's chicken population has been wiped out with heaviest losses in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island. Estimates place federal government aid to stricken poultry pro-

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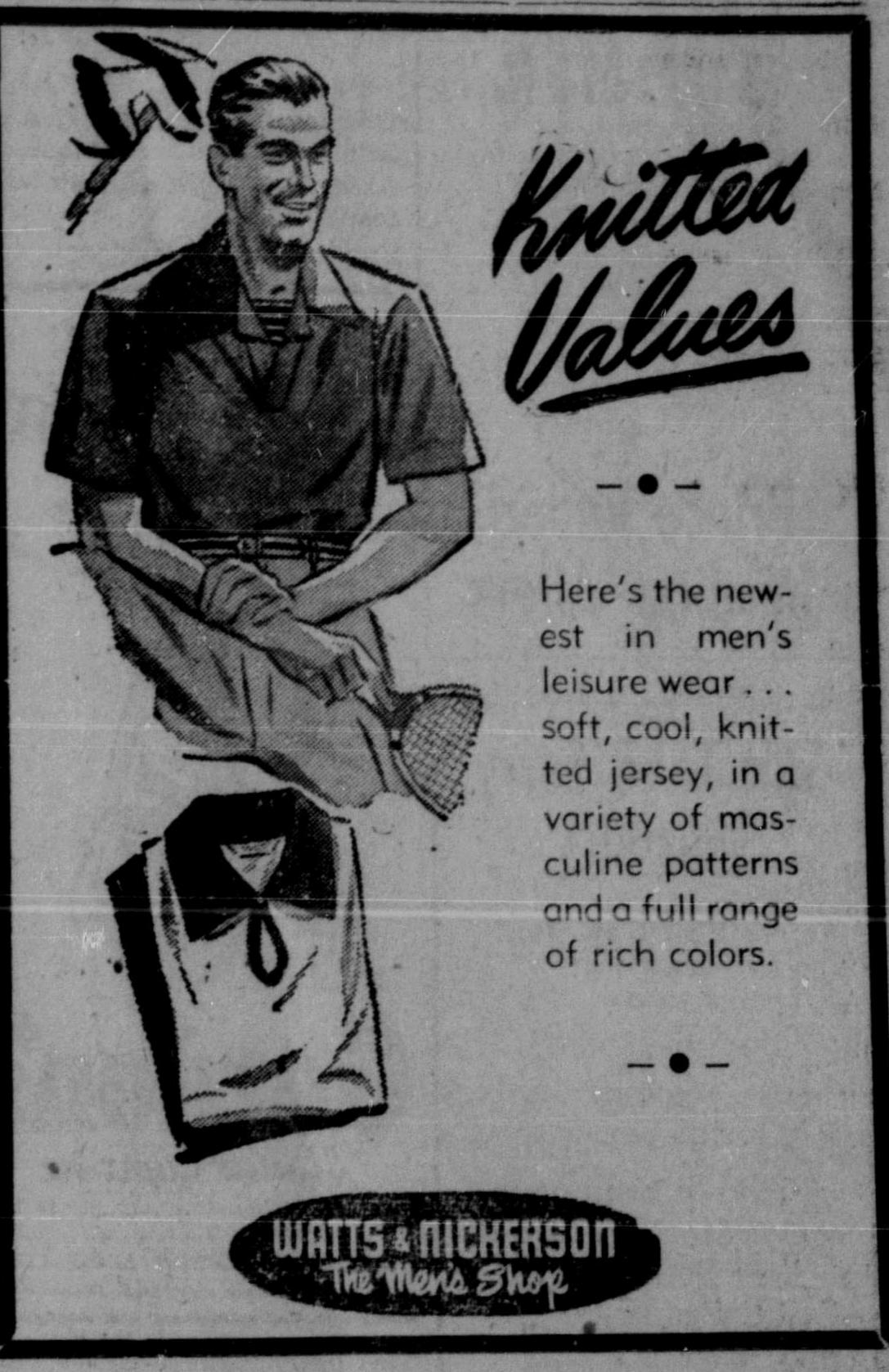
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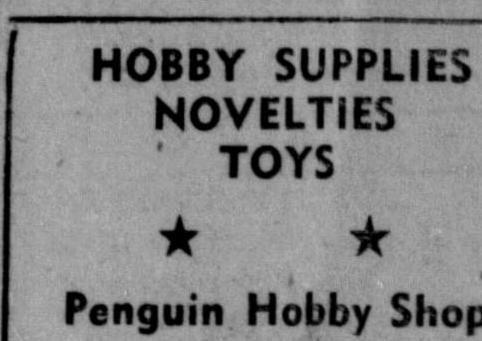
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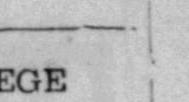
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DUBLIN, (P)-Rt. Rev. Michael All Stars Named For Ball O'Reilly, Bishop of St. George's Nfld., officiated at services in All Hallows College. Dublin, dur-Series Here With Smithers

Age and youth are both being called on to serve Prince Rupert in the week-end baseball series here with Smithers. Efforts will be made to even up the count following a double reverse for Prince Rupert in the interior town on Dominion Day when a second string local outfit journeyed to the interior to suffer double defeat.

SPACES

Cliff Dahl, himself a utility player, will boss the local team Scouts Win veteran Harley Lewis and Bill In Softball go in to the diamond themselves should their services be required.

tions, carefully chosen from the Annunciation ended with three league teams: Pitchers-Jack Lindsay, Don 3 score.

Bill Robinson. Herb Morgan.

Infielders Jack Ewart, Dong ions. Shier, Ted Arney, Don Scherk and Sid Scherk.

Stan Cornwall and Bill Sunberg.

BASEBALL-

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Outslugged Abel and Odowes To Stay In Thick Of Race

Last night's senior league baseball game, featuring Commercials and Abel and Odowes, kept the crowd in their seats until the last man was out, with the Hotel men coming out on the front of a 7 to 5 score to keep them in the thick of the race for league honors.

Each team used two pitchers with Sharpe starting for Abel and Odowes and Ciccone relieving him in the fourth inning after two were out with the score to 0 in favor of Commercials. Letourneau started for Commercials and was replaced in the fifth by Rosedale who made his first appearance of the season and pitched a steady game the rest of the way.

There was only one error-by

Abel and Odowes. The first two innings were scoreless and then Commerciais started off the bottom half of the third inning with Shier's line drive and Marshall grounding out to first, advancing Shiers to second who scored when Sinclair lined one out. Windle hit scoring Sinclair with Scherk flying out to Lindsay. MacDonald then got hold of one for a two base hit scoring Windle. S. Scherk hit a line drive, bringing in Mac-Donald and going to second on the throw in. Spring, up next, Commercials lined one out, scoring Scherk but was out trying to stretch it into a two-bagger to end the inning. ROCK & CONCRETE WORK | The Hotel men scored another

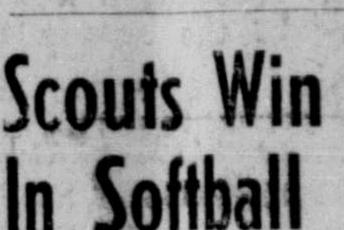
run in the fifth on three straight

hits and another in the eighth on three hits. Abel and Odowes threatened in the seventh. Dunbar was struck out but reached first on | the catcher missing the last called strike. However, he was forced at second. Sunberg got first on a fielder's choice and Vuckovich was hit by the pitcher. Ciccone struck out and then Rosedale got himself in trouble by walking the next three batters to force in two runs. In the eighth the Haberdashers threatened again when Arney walked. stole second and Dunbar tripled to score Arney. Dunbar came home when Sunberg lined one out. Sunberg was then caught at second and the next two went down swinging to end the rally. In the top of the ninth Abel and Odowes threatened again but were only able to score one run when Lindsay hit and Abel followed with a hit scoring Lindsay

out to end the game. Box Scores Abel & Odowes AB R H PO Cornwall, cf | Hartwig, 2b Lindsey, If Arney, D., 3b Sunberg, s office of the Daily News by Vuckovich, rf Sharpe, p Commercials—

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to end the scoring. Arney struck



Last night, the final game of the current junior softball league Here are the playing select play-offs between the Scouts and Scouts on the top side of a 20 to

The Annunciation boys were Macdonald, Jack Sharpe and completely off and the Scouts Catchers - Dave Abel and could do no wrong. So the Scouts are the junior play-off champ-

interested in continuing to play says clean-snaven faces are Outfielders - Nick Pavlikis, softball for the summer may not- "just a lot of potato faces-a disify Keith Maltman at the Civic grace to mankind." Singh, a \$1,298,000,000 were more than

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poned. Western International Yakima 9-5. Vancouver 5-0 Tacoma 5. Spokane 4 Tri-City 4, Victoria 3 Wenatchee . Salem 3 (13 in-

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U.S. ARMY NURSE - Capt. Viela McConnell of Moncton, N.B., 26-year-old United States army nurse, was in charge of the evacuation of 2,000 white women and children from Seoul, before Communists seized the South Korean capital. She organized transportation from the besieged city to Japan. This photo was taken before she left for Korea.

Any of the junior boys still NEW DELHI @-Pritam Singh

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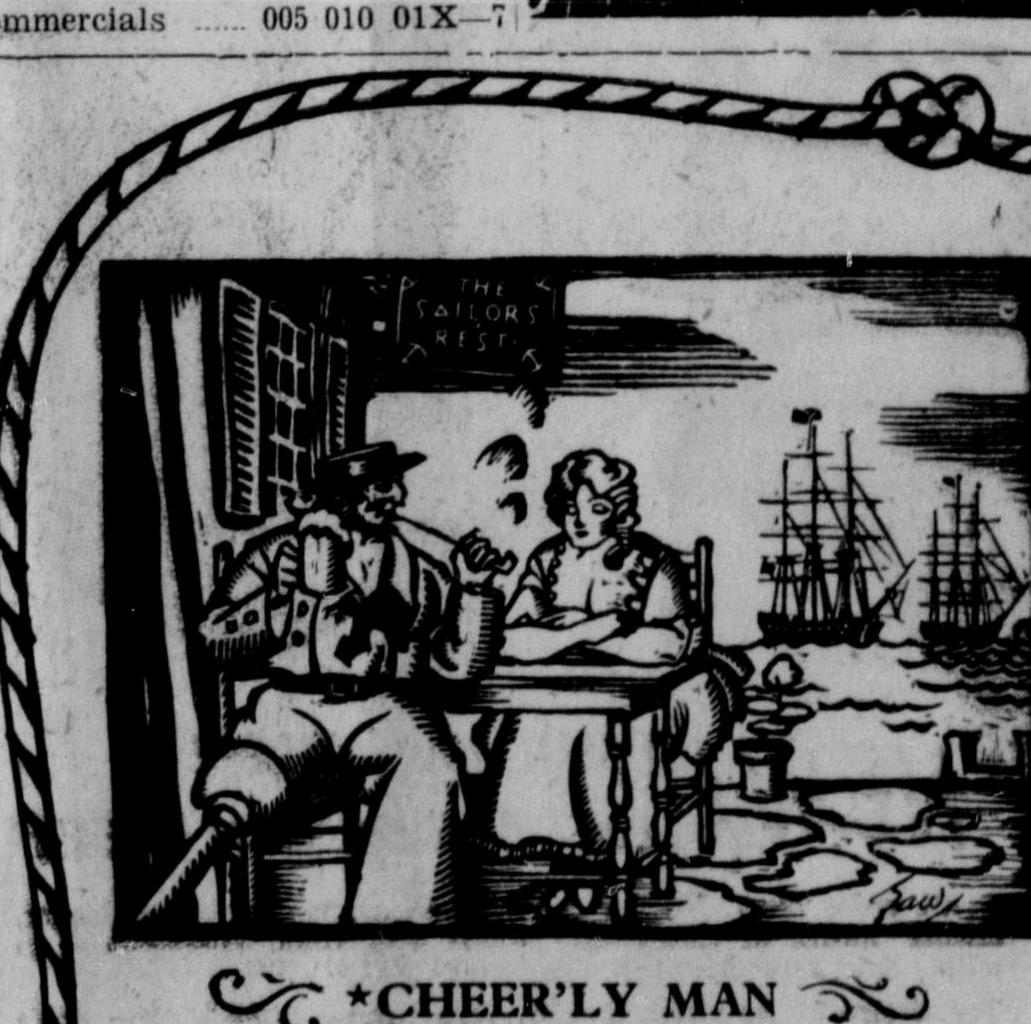
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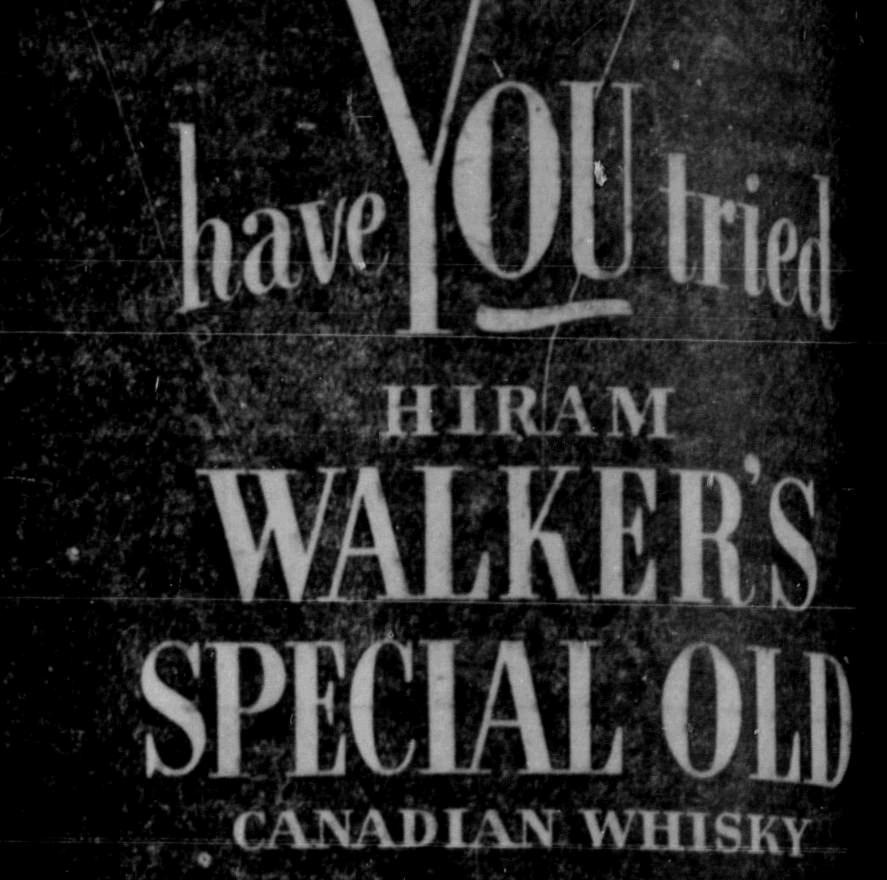
School Boys Sailing North

Most notable yachting vessel to visit the port so far this season was the 60-foot Gracie S. of Seattle which tied up overnight Wednesday at the floats of the Prince Rupert Rowing & Yacht Club. A charter ship, the Gracie S. is of full-rigged two-masted schooner type and presented an attractive sight as she put up full sail to sweep speedily before the wind at ten knots or so.

With four regular members of the crew, the Gracie S., which makes frequent trips into British Columbia coastal waters although this was her first call at Prince Rupert, is manned principally by High School boys between 15 and 18 years of age coming out for the thrills and experience of sea life.

The Gracie S., which has a diesel auxiliary engine but runs mostly on sail arrived here at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the south and left bright and early yesterday morning for Ketchikan. Her northernmost destination is Kodiak whence she will head back southward to Seattle by outside waters.

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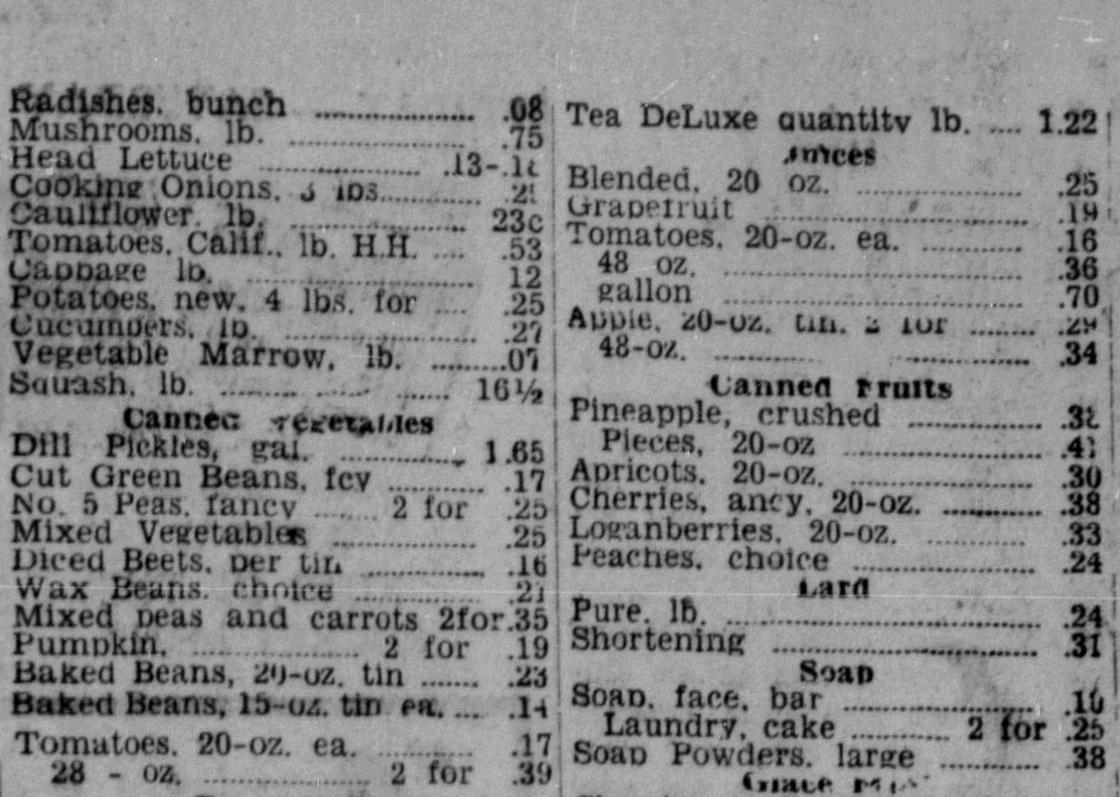
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CABOOSE PAPOOSE - Mrs. Matt McGovern's new son doesn't appear too pleased about the change from a caboose in which he was born to the hospital at Fort Frances, Ont. But momma, after her ordeal on the 19-mile run from Nickel Lake home, is all smiles. Conductor Charles Gosselin delivered the infant with the help of Mrs. McGovern. (CP Photo)

. Is Back From

trip within a year to a major cess Louise from a holiday trip dustrialists, technical experts, train last night where he repre- report a fine trip and excellent sented Prince Rupert at an In- weather. ternational Boy Scout Jamboree at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Wearing a souvenir sweat shir bearing the official crest of the George Washington - Magnus was down town bright and early this morning on the hunt for a tob to fill in the vacation period Grade Twelve.

It was something of a baffling question to ask Magnus what ceedings—the death of one of had impressed him most at the the Texas Scouts from poliomyoverwhelming thing. The site quarantine. was the centre of camp and, of course, the beautiful setting of Valley Forge is well known.

Of the 47,000 boys, 237 were from Canada and eight were from British Columbia. The B.C. boys travelled East together from Jasper and returned west together that far. The others headed south to their respective homes from the railway junction

All lived under canvas for the seven days' gathering. In all they were there for nine daysthe first being occupied in making camp ready and the last day in cleaning up.

While there was daily camp routine from the rising hour of 7:15 on, the proceedings were largely given over to interesting features and good times. From a large stage, each group "s required to put on some stunt for the edification of the whole 47,000 boys. Magnus was in a group of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec boys who put on a staff drill:

Much time was also spent during camp in visiting between groups and there were, as well, excursions to points of interest. Outstanding events, of course, were the visits of President Tru-

man asd General Dwight Eisenhower who appeared in person to address the boys.

One incident marred the pro-

His second transcontinental turned this morning on the Frin- make it possible for Swedish in-Scout function, Magnus that took them to Long Beach, Eyolfson returned to the city by Los Angeles and Victoria. They

Mrs. Peter Murphy and son, Tam, arrived yesterday on the Princess Kathleen to meet Mrs. Murphy's daughter who has been Jamboree—a kneeling figure of spending a holiday at Muskegon. Michigan. They all sailed on the Princess Louise today for their home at Ketchikan.

F. M. Burns and R. S. Wollard, between now and September of Vancouver, called in at the when he will be returning to local customs office today while Booth Memorial School to re- the Princess Louise was in port sume his studies-next term in on their way to Yukon ports for a routine inspection trip.

camp but he felt that the vast- elitis which he had contracted ness of the gathering — there before coming to the camp. Two were 47,000 Scouts gathered of the other Texas boys caught it there—and the camp was the and all were out water strict



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Any such owner who has not already complied with the foregoing is requested to do so forthwith.

> D. Denham, CHIEF INSPECTOR.

411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)-J. T. Harvey, Mrs. W. Ray, A. Shaw, A. Crowe, E. Petersen, F. Morrison, W. Oliver, D. Slader, J Duffitt, T. Kaye, E. S. Tremain, A. Ewald, W. E. Mills.

To Sandspit (today)-L. Prefontaine, M. Barnes.

From Vancouver (yesterday)-M. C. Gordon, H. P. Vinceszi, R. Lachlan, R. Frost, J. A. Grey, Dr. R. J. Ball, Mrs. F. Nelson, C.

B. Sabouren.

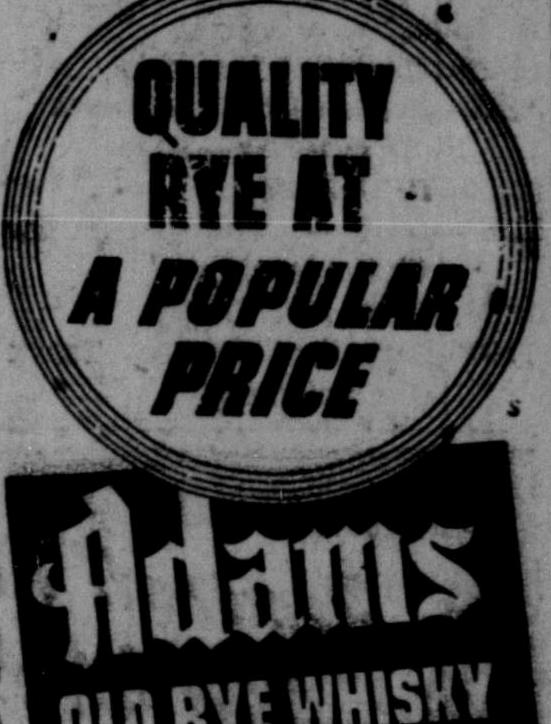
A SERIOUS MATTER

BEXLEY, Kent, England (9)by moths. He was told to make Ketchikan sure it doesn't happen again

NAILS THAT SCREAM

MELBOURNE, Australia (P) Australian merchants are interested in nails that scream means to prevent pilfering. The nails are coated with cement and when a case of merchandise is sail south Sunday night. being opened set up a shrill warning that can be heard 25! yards away.

TO STUDY IN U.S. STOCKHOLM ()-The United States government is allotted \$50,000 of Marshall Aid money to factory foremen and other workers to study in America.



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Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, July 14, 1950

Ships and Waterfront

The Co-op packer Norcrest, Capt. James Detweiller, was in port yesterday taking on provisions before proceeding to Spider Island.

Koshe, Mrs. C. Severson, Mrs. P. | C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise. Mahoney, Mrs. W. Martin, R. L. Captain W. C. Hubenet, arrived Johnston, Miss B. Black, Master in port this morning at 10:30 from D. Ball, E. Gervis, Mr. Hardy. - | Vancouver, salling at noon, in From Sandspit (yesterday) - continuation of her voyage to Alaska. Passengers embarking here were Mr. and Mrs. L. Telfer and son, Juneau; Miss M. Saunders, Miss I. Jensen, Miss Bexley council informed the em- M. Sandford, V. Grant, H. Stadployee who looks after the may- ynk, Skagway; Lt. Cdr. A. J. Laror's robes that it took a serious sen, Mrs. Larsen and two childview of extensive damage done res, Mrs. M. Murphy and son,

> Union steamer Camosun Capt. William McCombe, is due in port at 3:45 this afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and sail tonight for south Queen Charlotte Island points This adventisement is not published or displayed by whence she will return here to



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Dress patterns. All sizes. 2 pairs for \$1.00

10 Only LADIES' TAILORED SUITS

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Assorted patterns. Size 18 x 40

TOWELS! TOWELS!

Turkish Towels .. 2 for \$1.00

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Extra good wearing quality.

Heavy rayon fabric. Sizes 32,

34, 36 \$1.49

LADIES' SLIPS (White only)

CHENILLE FLOOR RUGS

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FRASER and PAYNE

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(Subject to Change)

FRIDAY-P.M.

4:15 Stock Quotations and

4:30—Sleepy Time Stories

5:00—Stars and Starters

5:30—Supper Varieties

5:45—Lyrical Lady

6:00—Dinner Music

6:15-Henri Rene Orch.

6:30—Musical Varieties

7:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30—Portraits in Music

9:00—Romanoff Sextet

9:30—Beat the Champs

SATURDA 1 -- A.M.

SATURDAY-P.M.

12:03—Golf — Canadian Junior

Championship

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12:30-Soap Box Derby

1:00—Canadian Senior

1:00-Musical Clock

9:00-BBC News

12:00-CBC News

constructed storey-and-a 11:45-Scandinavian Melodies

8:00—Music by Seaborn

8:30—It's Murder

10:00-CBC News

10:10—CBC News

5:55—CBC News

7:00—CBC News

4:45—The Lone Pine Show

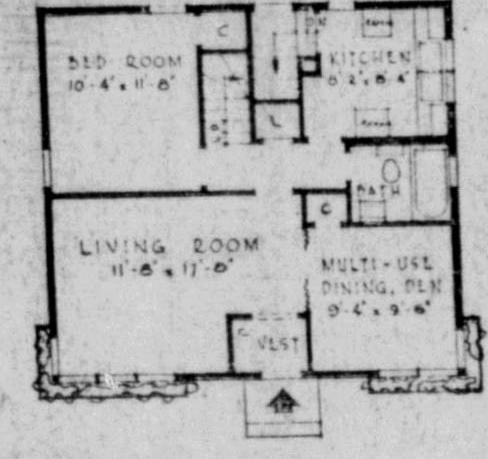
Interlude

1240 Kilocycles

RAINWEAR AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

N.H.A. DESIGN-OF-THE-MONTH





half house has been designed partifor the growing family of room on the ground floor, the house affords all the benefits of a bungalow while the attic space can be utilized for two additional bedrooms as Simplicity of the design and the plumbing arrangement for kitchen and bathroom are important factors

which will mean substantial savings for the home-owner. Entrance to the house is through a vestibule, containing a coat closet, which leads into a good-sized living

room. A multi-use room, to be used as a dining room, den or occasional bedroom, adjoins the living room. The kitchen is also conveniently located near the living room. The downstairs bedroom is situated at the rear left corner of the house separated from the remainder of the

first floor by a stairway. Plenty of window space is provided for each room while the large corner windows in the living room and multi-use room greatly enhance the attractiveness of the house and allow plenty of wall space for good furniture arrangement.

CMHC-No. 50-41.

A grade service door permits entrance to the basement without going through the kitchen.

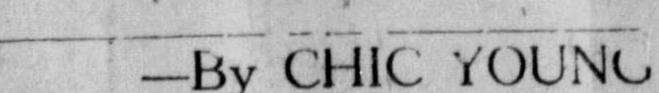
The house illustrated has been finished in brick veneer but any other type of exterior finish would be suitable. A small gable has been added over the front door. Area of the house, for estimating purposes, is 1,056 square feet and the exterior demensions are 28 feet by 24 feet four inches.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS

C. Dolphin and Dr. William Wolsey, city; Ralph Ball and David, Cranford, New Jersey; Ichabod Crane and J. Thad-Mr. and Mrs. C. Severson and Mr. and Mrs. P. Mahony, New Westminster; M. Dahlquist, the screen, Walt Disney's "Ad-Cedarvale; Mr and Mrs. A. J. ventures of Ichabod and Mr. Larsen and family, Juneau; H. Toad," which is the week-end G. Perry and E. DeBlaquiere, feature picture at the Capital Prince George; W. E. Mills, Vic- Theatre this Friday and Saturtoria; J. E. Wilson, Cedarvale; day. Disney's incomparable ani-Mrs. Proctor and Mrs. W. Melvin, mation art and Bing Crosby's Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohse, famous singing voice are com-Young, Mrs. G Panter, Mrs. I. picture—in color, of course. Averill, Helen M. Erickson, R. O'Neill, Kathleen Erickson, E. Yankee school master so de-Gennis, J. I. Sweet and J. W. lightfully lampooned in Wash-JEAN LESAGE - Jean Lesage, Becker, Vancouver; H. J. Brown, ington Irving's "Legend of born June 10, 1912, at Montreal, Port Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sieepy Hollow." Mr. Toad is the is Liberal member in the House L. Couillard, Riviere-du-Loup, thrill-mad little riverside felof Commons for the Quebec; E. S. Tremaine, Seattle; low in Kenneth Grahame's droll

Prince Rupert

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2:15—Calgary Stampede

3:25—Recorded Interlude

3:00—Musical Program

3:15—CBC News

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Wide

3:30—Living—1950

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JOHANNESBURG (P) - Africa

Q. How can I preserve newspaper clippings?

that unless the leopard popula-A. If one wishes to preserve longs are sung by Bing Crosby. tion can be built up again, babnewspaper clippings for a long oons and bush-pigs will become time, they should be mounted a major menace to agriculture. separately between two sheets of Leopards are said to be the only strong, thin, transparent matereffective means of keeping dogial, such as Japanese tissue. This will delay the chemical changes in the wood pulp fibre of the OSLO (The world's longest

Q. How can I remove rust from and heaviest high voltage cable, steel?

about 18,000 leet and weighing A. By covering the spot with 71 tons, is being laid at Hasselsweet oil, rubbing in thoroughly fjord in North Norway. A 20,000and allowing it to stand for a few volt cable, it will furnish power days, then rubbing briskly with to large districts in the island powdered unslacked lime until the spot disappears.

Q. How can I make boxes. trunks, and chests moth proof? 2:00—Golf — Canadian Junior A. By lining them with newspapers.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark, Terrace: 'All the queer and intriguing Mrs. P. Murphy, Ketchikan; W. characters are caught in the screen drawings in delightful manner, it is said, and there a a whole group of new Disney animal characterizations. Narrator of the fantastic melodrama is Basil Rathbone. Two

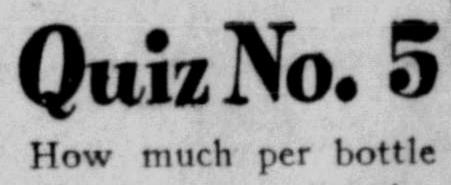


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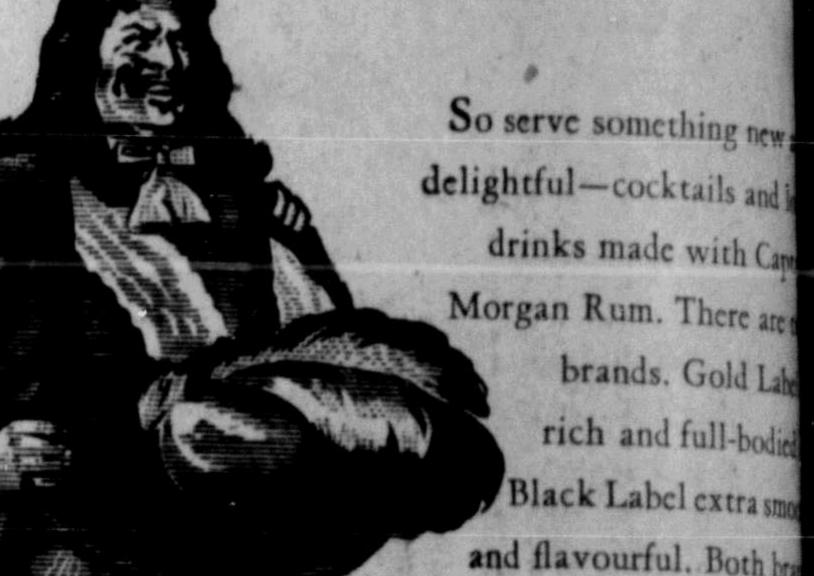
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