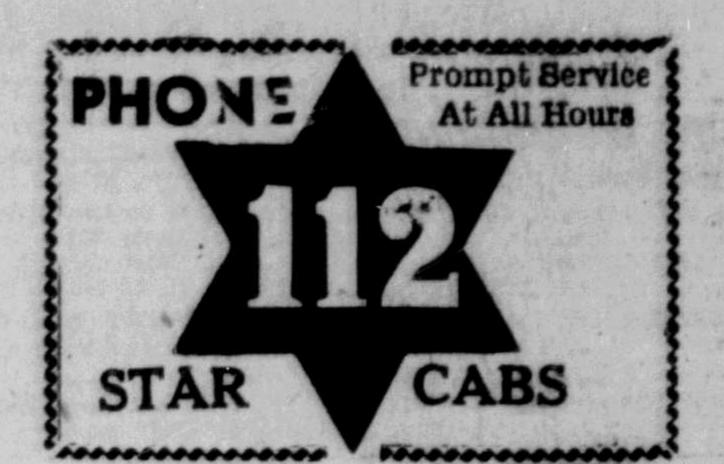
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vernment Gets Freight Rates Issue Back

shoremen Strike Ties Up U.S. Ports



farm, Governor Thomas E. Dewey, U. S. Recandidate, returns to the state executive Here, Dewey discusses his forthcoming nah Rep. Hugh Scot, Jr., of Philadelphia, Reonal chairman, with whom he is having

BENES SINKING

Cuechosiovakia has sadly mounted one of her heroes. Doctors said mer President Edouard Benes of had sunk more deeply into unnd is virtually paralyzed. Benes, has been unconscious since Tuessay it is apparent he cannot re-

ARIA DRAWS FIRE

Bulgaria becomes the fourth conindraw critical fire from YugoSlavia. YugoSlav news agency, accuses ng territorial designs on the southovince of Macedonia.

ULS PULLING OUT

CISCO—Several members of the staff pulled out last night bound ist and presumably Moscow. The accomplished without as much as

CHANGE IN POLICY

foreigners here are convinced that net policy, internal or foreign, will of the death of Marshal Andrei A. ed States experts said their opinion policies would continue along the by Premier Stalin.

DOWN ON TIGERS

The Detroit News said yesterday ommissioner A. B. Chandler will hin a month on a series of deals inroit Tigers of the American League. it had learned that Chandler was investigation of deals between the PITTSBURG investigation of deals between the Dallas team of the Texas League.

CIALISTS ALOOF

ench Socialists today voted against in the new coalition government Robert Schuman but he announced ead without them if necessary. The they favored giving Schuman sup- rule. opposed to taking responsibility for human said he would oppose wage would favor increases in prices of The Socialists want higher wages economy.

CONDEMN 'ISMS

M—The advisory section of world condemned both communism and y said neither was an idalogy capjustice and freedom of the world.

GOVERNORS MEET

our Allied military governors of the third time in three days today. ed to discuss draft proposals introcurrency for Berlin, ending the city. Predictions are that the east mark plan will triumph.

Alaska Badly Affected By Latest of Walk-Offs

SEATTLE (CP)—Hopes of maintaining a large scale barge service to Alaska in the event of a prolonged steamship tie-up were dashed today with the announcement by the Alaska Freight Express that it Wiegner, aged 24, of Dayton, will "shut down if the coasts shut down."

avert since spring.

described as a protective meas-

being tied up in western ports.

longshoremen's union, said ne-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Island this morning. A gradual

decrease is expected during the

afternoon. Rain now falling

Forecast

was announced.

inland. Clouds and

would appear this morning.

for today on both coasts.

Margie Ready

Back in Vancouver From Hollywood

VANCOUVER (P) - Margaret Brain of Prince Rupert, Queen of the Vancouver Exhibition as "Miss P. N. E.," is back in Vancouver after an exciting fourday trip to Hollywood. She is now prepared to return to the quiet life of a switchboard operator at Prince Rupert.

"Margie's" ambition is to study shorthand, typing and work in a business office.

Miss Brain met Acting Mayor George Miller and Mrs. Miller and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. G. Brain, in Vancou-

TEXADA ORE

VANCOUVER (P-Completion of the transaction for the ship- of the province. ment of 250,000 tons of iron ore from Texada Island, north of Queen Charlottes and north here, to Japan in Canadian coast—Overcast with rain, be- industries came under new colships would mean the reopen- coming cloudy with showers lective bargaining. ing of the vast iron ore deposits tonight and Friday. Winds on Texada Island, construction southeasterly (35 mph) gusty tion was adopted in the code at of a deep sea wharf, installation shifting to southeast (25 mph) the last session of Parliament. of new mining equipment and Friday. Little change in temp The measure supplants wartime the chartering of at least 25 erature. Lows tonight and labor regulations and covers in-

is owned by the Puget Sound 57. Prince Rupert-49 and 58. and radio and inter-provincial Iron Co. of San Francisco.

A geological report issued by the provincial government in 1919 estimated ore reserves on the island at 4,372,200 tons.

AGAIN WINNER TORONTO SWIM

TORONTO, (P)-Bernice Looswim for the second straight year, handily defeating eight other starters.

IS FINED

CINCINNATI (P)-The Pittsthe National League was fined \$2000 today by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler who charged that the club violated the bonus

Raymond Kennedy, director of the Pirates' farm system, was fintd \$500.

The fines were the result of giving second baseman Danny Lynch \$6000 to sign with Dallas Club of the Texas League. The Commissioner also nullified a \$1200 a year scouting contract of L. M. Lynch, father

BASEBALL SCORES

of the player.

Western Internaitonal Spokane 5-6, Wenatchee 4-3 Bremerton 7, Vancouver 4 Tacoma 8, Victoria 7 Salem 9, Yakima 0

Pacific Coast San Francisco 3, Portland 2 Seattle 3, Los Angeles 1 Sacramento 8, Hollywood 3 Oakland 13, San Diego 1

BACK TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

Young American and 13-Year-Old Girl on Way to Fort St. John

VICTORIA, (P) - Gustav A Ohio, arrived here Wednesday The statement followed C.I.O. longshoremen walk- Peace River district ing off their jobs at midnight Alaska Highway to face in a contract dispute with charge of murder. The police waterfront employers, a walk-off had issued a warrant charging which negotiators had sought to him with the slaying of John McComas, aged 52, also of Day-Freight embargoes were slated ton, whose body was found last week in the wilds of Northern The West coast embargo was British Columbia, 106 miles north of Dawson Creek. There was a bullet wound behind his ure to prevent freight cars from

> Weigner and McComas' 13-Harry Bridges, chief of the year old daughter, who confessed to loving the accused gotiations had failed and pickets man, were returned here from Kimball, Nebraska, under provincial police escort. Weigner commented that he was ready to "get it over with."

An active storm was centred; just northwest of the Queen NEW CODE Charlottes this morning. Gale NEW CODE force winds were still sweeping the exposed waters of the north CRITICIZED coast and west coast Vancouver

Falls Short of What is is Needed Says Pat Conroy

OTTAWA, (P) -The Federal along lower coast should become labor code ran into new Union showery this afternoon and criticism as it became law by as the disturbance proclamation yesterday. Pat Conroy, secretary treasurer of showers will spread to the inthe Canadian Congress of Laterior tonight. Unsettled bor declared the measure falls weather is likely to continue 'far short of what Canada through Friday in most regions

> The criticism was expressed in a statement issued as the workers of a large group of key

Industrial disputes legislahighs tomorrow. At Port Hardy dustries such as railways, ship-The Texada Island property _50 and 60. Massett_49 and ping, communications, aviation industries generally.

BATTLE OF EROSION GAISTER-ON-SEA, Norfolk, Eng., (P) — Villagers here no	LOCAL TIDES (Standard Time) Friday, September 3, 1948
longer need to worry about sea erosion. Work has started on	
a newly aproved £178,000 (\$712,-	
000) sea-wall defence scheme, it	
was announced.	19:31 3.9 fee

ney, aged 21, of Warren, Ohio, on Wednesday night won the Sydney, Nova Scotia, Is Almost Canadian National Exhibition's world championship five-mile Wrecked by Atlantic Hurricane

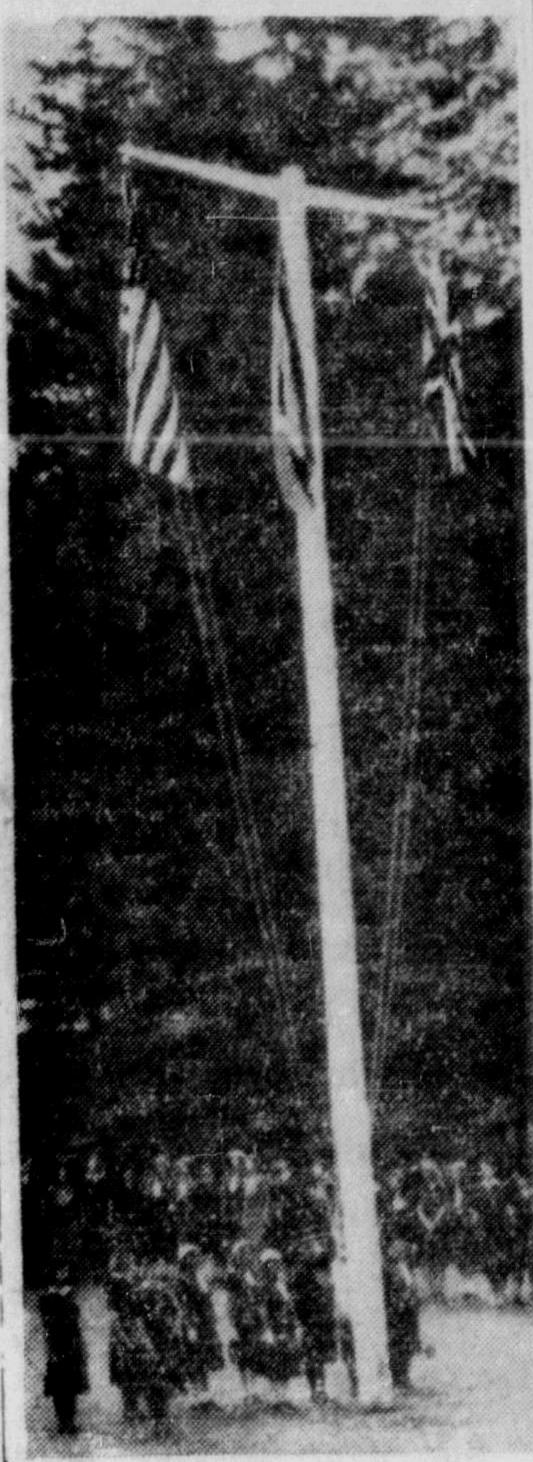
SYDNEY, Nova Scotia ()-Streets of this city of 30,000 persons were a mess of wreckage last night after the fringe of a roaring hurricane whipped over the northern tip of Cape Breton. Winds of 60 to 65 miles an hour were accompanied by driving

rains and slashed over the city for more than six hours before heading out to sea towards Newfoundland. Trees were uprooted and cars wrecked. Power and communication lines were disrupted and small craft were dashed ashere and smashed.

An Appreciation

May we express our sincere appreciation to the many citizens who assisted so generously with their time and effort in making our annual Civic Centre Carnival such a great success. The general public is also thanked for the support it gave so consistently by its nightly attendance and patronage.

> Civic Centre Carnival Committee. W. F. Stone, Chairman.



CANADA'S FLAG UP-In the presence of girl guides and scouts from 26 nations the flags of Canada, the United States, and Brazil, hostin Cooperstown, N. Y.

Commissions Such As Provinces Ask Can, However, Be Granted

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government has the freight rates issue back on its doorstep today. The Department of Justice advised the cabinet that it has no power to establish a royal commission to investigate the rates. The ruling does no preclude Parliament from establishing the type of commission requested by all the provinces but Ontario and Quebec.

ELECTION ORDER

the first time in twelve years. issimo Franco's cabinet, did not specify the date.

MANILA CITY

MANILA (P)—Torrential rains flooded four-fifths of Manila's metropolitan area today and preliminary estimates of the ess countries, are raised to damage ran to several million mark formal opening of the dollars. Water reached waist 12th biennial conference of level in some areas and people the girl guides and girl scouts | travelled over city boulevards on rafts.

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VACATIONING PRIME MINISTER-Shaking off the cares of state for a brief vacation, Prime Minister Alcide De Gasperi of Italy is shown with his daughter, Lia (left) and his neice, Gabriella, at the premier's vacation home in Sella. The dog is "Bay-Bay," whom the premier regards as his most faithful friend.

SPANISH GENERAL SUCCESSOT TO SAN SEBASTIAN (9)—The Spanish government today ordered municipal elections for Stalin Dies

Andre Zhanov Passes After Serious Illness

LONDON, (P)- Moscow announced Tuesday the death of Andrei A. Zhanov, leading contender in the behind the scenes rivalry for Joseph Stalin's successor. An official broadcast says he died later of a serious illness. His age was 52.

Zhanov was secretary of the Central Committee Communist party. He was a major force in the cominform's sensational attack two months ago on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

VISITS LOCAL

Ideals of Rotary were boiled down to the single theme of "service" by Edward Warner of Tacoma, Governor of district 101 of Rotary International, in an address to a dinner meeting of the local club at the Broadway Cafe last night.

On a tour of clubs in his farflung district, Mr. Warner arrived here Wednesday afternoon from Ketchikan. Previously, he had visited the Juneau, Sitka and Anchorage clubs.

Speaking in an informal manner and illustrating his conception of the Rotary service objectives with anecdotes from his own experiences, Mr. Warner stressed the importance of the international aspect of Rotary as the "real fruition of the movement."

The departments of Rotary, and even the movement itself, he declared, were the "machine which produces the goods," the goods being service to mankind generally.

Following the general meeting, Mr. Warner presided at an assembly of club officers and committee chairman who questioned him concerning operations of individual clubs.

Chairman of the general meeting was D. C. Stevenson, local club president. Mr. Warner will remain in the city until Friday evening when he will leave by train to visit the Prince George club.

POLIO CLOSES PEACE SCHOOLS

DAWSON CREEK ()-Threat of poliomylitis has delayed the opening of school in the Dawson Creek and Peace River disof British Columbia Schools in the northern half of the area will remain closed for three weeks. In the southern half of the district, the school opening will be delayed for two if necessary.

All-Star Baseball

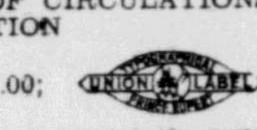
Smithers vs. Prince Rupert Roosevelt Park Sunday, September 5, 2:30 p.m.

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End or Beginning?

///A/E, the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war . . ." (United Nations

Charter, 1945). Three years ago today, the mighty "Mo" rode gently at anchor in the calm waters of Tokyo Bay. On the vast decks of the Missouri an was ready, for that was. THE day. Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu clambered wearily up the battleship's side. Topsides clustered Americans, English, Russians and French. General Douglas MacArthur poised hiself before a microphone stand; facing him, seated at a long table, Shigemitsu glanced furtively through a large bunch of papers, then for the Emperor of Japan, Son of Heaven and so forth, he signed away bloodshed, horror, and misery. World War II rumbled to its grisly end at 9:08 a.m. that September morning and the world looked about to start the count of costs.

The United States could tick off more than a million casualties. The British Empire wept for 357,116 dead—over 1,200,000 total casualties. Russia's losses in killed and wounded, though never precisely counted, appeared at 15,000,000. A survey showed possibly 1,500,000 civilians killed in air raids which pocked the torn surface of our earth. So went this count of costs to civilization.

The counting had begun, but men still died in the crack of rifle bullets and the thud of mortar shells. Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, India, Palestine, Greece, and China's vast civil war still blazed. As fast as man could count, men died.

This is the third year of our "peace," but peace is ever precarious. A quick count shows a listing of more than 180 of only the "most important peace treaties negotiated by the various nations of the world." What place in history will Shigemitsu's signature take?

TOURIST INDUSTRY

PROMINENT young author and newspaper writer from New York reminds us again of the No. 1 industrial potential of the tourist business for Canada. The business is there for the taking but it is, as Horace Sutton senses, hardly

appreciated in this part of Canada as yet. No place, certainly, has more to offer than Prince Rupert and no place is doing less to merchandise it. That Canada should look upon highway develop-

ment from the standpoint of a highly potentially profitable investment rather than a hard-times stop gap is nothing new for us to advocate. Long too have we pounded on the necessity of equipping ourselves for the accommodation and entertainment of our visitors so they will have a memorable time with us and go home talking about it and advertising for

others to come. All these things we have often said but it is interesting and convincing to have someone from outside come and emphasize them.

NEED OF COASTGUARD

OFEWER than six schooners have been lost in a single week-end not long ago off the coasts of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Some of the -crews were rescued by the United States Coastguard for the reason that Canada maintains no coastguard there. Similar is the situation along British Columbia shores. Winter approaches and it may be taken for granted that, between now and *spring, there will be shipping hazards. Nothing appears known as to what may be contemplated in the way of establishing a coastguard, but there is no sign of any change that could mean a greater security than what now exists.

The matter has often been brought to the attention of the government. Recognition is given the fine services of the American Coastguard. But, nothing has yet been accomplished by the responsible authorities. Members from maritime constituencies have introduced the subject in Parliament more than once, but, apparently, as yet, with little or no result although unorganized assistance is sometimes given ships in distress in Canadian waters by the R.C.M.P. and fisheries department patrol craft and the R.C.A.F. This, of course, has its value, but it cannot give what a properly equipped, manned and based coastguard would provide.

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FRANCOIS LAKE-Five hundred people attended the fifth annual Fall Fair at the Institute Hall and grounds at Francois Lake Landing. It was a beautiful day of sunshine with a holiday spirit all through the Lakes district. Special ferries enabled those from the south side of the lake to go home later than by

gay with decorations. The stalls were busy selling hot dogs, soft drinks, ice cream, and there were games at the other stalls. More than four hundred ex-

hibits were judged in the hali by Mr. and Mrs. K. Jamieson, Miss Oulton and J. Walsh doing Durban, Mrs. R. Partington. the judging.

There were fewer entries of Mrs. J. Keefe. grains and seeds than formerly but in all other divisions the entries were numerous with a high standard of quality and Cooper. workmanship.

Livestock judging commenced on Wednesday afternoon, saddle Lee Cooper. horse events following under capable management of Clarence Snyder.

The baseball game at 4:30 be- sidy. tween Vanderhoof and Francois Lake was an even, fast game, with many double plays result- Olson. ing in a score of 9 to 7 in favor of Francois Lake.

In the evening Cecil Steele showed a picture show in the hall to a full house. A dance followed with music by the Wistaria Orchestra, until o'clock.

Prize winners were: Dairy calf-J. Hickey. Beef calf-J. Partington, I

Beef heifer, 2 years-Shaffer & Routley, E. Deeder. Beef bull-E. Deeder, Shaffer & Routley.

Lee Cooper. Registered ram-Lee Cooper. Two hens, light breed-Lee

Ewes and lamb-Neil Kelly,

Two hens, heavy breed, E. Rooster, over 1 year-J. Hickey

Rooster, any breed, under year-Lee Cooper, W. Wiley. Two pullets-Lee Cooper. Special beef calf-J. Partington, Louis Snyder.

K. Olsen for twin heifer calves a week old. Horses: work team in harness

-W. Wiley. Sheaf of oats-Lee Cooper, Sheaf of barley-K. Routley. Sheaf of wheat—J. Keefe. Timothy hay-James Hickey. Clover hay-James Hickey. Alsike clover seed-Lee Cooper. Timothy hay-Miss K. Boyd.

Vegetables Vegetable marrows-K. Chapelle, Mrs. J. Keefe. Green tomatoes-Mrs. Roy

Corn on the cob-B. Durban,

Mrs. Roy Pratt. Cucumbers—Mrs. K. Chapelle. Head-lettuce-B. Durban. Cos-lettuce-B. Durban, Mrs. E. Deeder.

Peas in pod-Mrs. A. Wilejto, W. McKenna. Onions grown from seed-Mrs Lee Cooper, W. McKenna.

Onions grown from sets-Mrs. A. Wilejto, T. Allin. Cauliflower-Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. A. Wilejto.

Cabbage (late) - Mrs. A. Wilejto, Mrs. F. Harrison. Cabbage (early) - Mrs. A. Wilejto, W. McKenna.

Beets-Mrs. F. Harrison, Mrs. A. Wilejto.

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Potatoes (early)-W. H. Linton, Mrs. F. Harrison. Fotatoes (late) - W. H. Lint 1. Mrs. F. Harrison. Pumpkin-S. B. Calder.

Collection of vegetables—B. Crabapples-Mrs. Lee Cooper,

Apples-Mrs. J. Keefe. Black currants-Mrs. Wilejto. Red currants-Neil Kelly. White currants-Mrs. Lee

Raspberries-Mrs. J. Keefe, Mrs. E. Deeder. Collection tame fruits-Mrs

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er, Mrs. A. Wilejto. White bread-Mrs. A. Wilejto. Mrs. G. Funnell. Whole wheat-Mrs. J. Keefe,

Mrs. L. Saunders. Light rolls-Mrs. E. Glans. Mrs. L. Saunders. Doughnuts-Mrs. A. Wilejto. Mrs. E. Glans. Bran muffins-Mrs. J. Keefe,

Mrs. McKenna. Cinnamon rolls -Mrs. E. Glans, Mrs. A. Wilejto. (Continued on Page 5)

Editor, Daily News: May I express the view of many visitors to Prince Rupert concerning your Port Day this year? We drove many miles. The only thing keeping our spirits up was the belief that it would be worth while to if he "was in America." He be in attendance at Port Day might well ask. Everyone may as the program for the day cer- not like what another says, special prize was awarded tainly promised a wonderful concerning a public policy. But show. The weather was good, no one should be denied the the water calm, boats galore, right to be heard. If he is, he's but where was the action, the not in America. contestants or the display? There seemed to be no organization to the sports, whatever. We suggest that Prince Rupert

scrap the Port idea if they cannot do better than that rather than send out programs filled to the brim with exciting events which only lure out-of-town people in, to be disappointed greatly. Have you ever thought of getting the contestants entered before Port Day?

Yours for a better Port Day MARVIN FIELDSTROM, Alberta.

needed.

The Daily News, in the sporting columns this week, said that in Portugal, athletes train on wine and fish. Probably port and pilchards.

Mr. Claxton, Minister of Deing stretch. There is a reason. In one week, last month he entertained the American Secretary of Defence, Mr. Forrestal, travelled to Ogdensburg (N.Y. for a border friendship celebration, took part in a Liberal picnic at Brockville, visited Ontario army camps and in seven days made twenty speeches.

The Milwaukee Journal has just issued a 190 page Sunday edition. A single copy weighs three pounds. It printed 430,-000 copies. Fancy having one's bedroom invaded by all that reading matter some Sabbath forenoon. There wouldn't be space left for even the radio or ten o'clock coffee.

Henry Wallace, third candidate in the race for the presidency, tried to give an address in North Carolina but was prevented by the unfriendly attitude of the audience. He asked

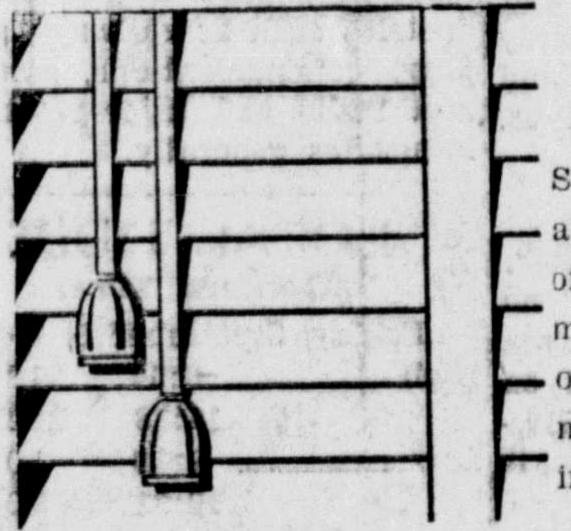
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Time marches on! Air travel, been a fine one. But no matin and out of Prince Rupert, is ter what the program of entertoday no more a novelty than car, train or steamer, but it seems only yesterday since the city saw its first plane. The fence, never feels the urge to flier was a young fellow named yawn or indulge in a refresh- Prest who had flown from Nevada to Edmonton, shipping his machine of the skies from

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there, through to Rupert. He tainment of didn't fancy risking the lofty have to be a ranges. He made a few local bitious scale flights, and one stormy morn- that the Ce ing discovered the plane might used at all never fly again. During the night, a southeaster howled over the Acropolis where the little plane lay, seized and shook

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Vernon Ciccone left by air today for a trip to Vancouver.

Bruce McCallum, who has October 20. been residing here for the past Sons of Norway and Sonia Fall LEGION MEMBERS! Executive turing concern arrived in the kan and thence to Vancouver. nett, C. Jones. night for Vancouver whence he will proceed to Creston where November 10. he has accepted the position of secretary of the Creston General Hospital. Mrs. McCallum and child, now in the south, will

Nine species of pine are found in Canada.

Local News Items... Prince Rupert, 8:30 a.m., Labor

Day, September 6, for Terrace S.O.N. meeting, Friday, 8 p.m. September sale continuing at Return fare: adults, \$3.50; chil-

Announcements

September 1.

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testant Home. Oddfellows' Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLeod, and Entertainment, September returned to the city on the ing. Prince Rupert yesterday.

Cambrai Chapter I.O.D.E. Tea Mrs. George A. Hill, and her mother, Mrs. Ward, will leav Catholic Bazaar, October 6 and tonight for Vancouver. Mrs. Ward expects to remain in Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Eve-Vancouver for some time but Free. Mrs. Hill expects to return home within two weeks.

• ATTENTION CANADIAN Salvation Army Home League

Orange Ladies' Bazaar, De- and pick up material for the new tuition, others, \$2.00 mon hly. church.

(208) William F. Stone's Friday morn-

at C.N.R. ticket office and sta- Friday, September 3, at 8 p.m. who have ben spending a va-General business, Silver March, cation visiting in Vancouver, noon. (208) returned home on the Prince Rupert yesterday.

who have been on a vacation . September sale continuing at Job's Daughters Fashion Show trip to Vancouver and Nelson, William F. Stone's Friday morn-

• Ladies' Bowling League meet- ifornia. Mrs. Miller. who is suf- Vance. Plaintiffs in the case Boy Scouts and Cubs W.A. Canadian Legion Women's ing, September 8. Men's Bowling fering ill health, may remain were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore. Bazaar, Sat., Sept. 18, Conrad Auxiliary meeting, Thursday. League, September 9. Mixed in the south for the winter T. W. Brown appeared for the Sept. 2, 8 p.m., Club Rooms. (1t) Bowling League, September 10, Mrs. Bill plans to be back in defence.

> Hear "Fight For Freedom," Brock Hilliara ,member of the A. Melin, Sunday, Sept. 5, 3 p.m. Penticton Herald typographical Kingdom Hall, 431 6th Ave. East. staff and secretary of the In- D. McAlister, H. A. Aitkens, L.

Vancouver Province editorial days in the city, sailed staff and Miss Isobel Schriner night on the Prince Rupert to and Mrs. R. Green, Mr. and of a Vancouver radio manufac- make the round trip to Ketchi- Mrs. O. S. Stauffer, P. H. Benmeeting scheduled for Sept. 6 city on the Prince Rupert yes- on his way home. Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, (Labor Day) postponed until 8 terday from Vancouver in the Asistant Commisioner Roger p.m., Tues., Sept. 7, and the course of a vacation trip and Peachey, provincial police, and Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. regular monthly meeting (re- proceeded East by the evening Mrs. Peachey, who arrived in sumed) until Thurs., Sept. 9. train to visit at Jasper and the city yesterday from Vic-(209) Calgary on the way home.

Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of ONOTICE TO AIYANSH ANNUNCIATION SCHOOL, PEOPLE - Anyone returning Fulton St. opens Sept. 7. Grades ing a tour through this district Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale home with empty boats kindly 1 to 10. COMMERCIAL, grades stop at the Philpott, Evitt dock 9 and 10. Catholics receive free

 September sale continuing at William F. Stone's Friday morn-

Cpl. A. H. Taylor, provincial police, and Mrs. Taylor and Indians Are Fined young son, who have been In Assault Case spending a holiday visiting on Vancouver Island, returned to the city from the south on the land and Edmund Smith, In-Prince Rupert yesterday after- dians charged with assault oc-

at Rex Bowling Alleys, 8 p.m. | Prince Rupert for Christmas.

(209) ternational Typographical Un-Miss Muriel Booth of the ion there, after spending a few

> toria, will leave tomorrow night for Prince George by train on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger, who have been spending the past month in Alaska gathering material for an article on the territory which Mr. Neuberger is to write for the Saturday Evening Post, are arriving in the city from Ketchikan on the Prince Rupert tonight and will proceed by tomorrow evening's train to pay a visit to Jasper Park before returning to their home in Port

William Nyce, Chester Maitcasioning actual bodily harm in police court yesterday after-Mrs. Charles Miller, accom- noon had their charges repanied by her sister, Mrs. Sam- duced to common assault by Bill, will sail tonight on the the court. Found guilty the Prince Rupert for Vançouver three men were each fined \$20 enroute to San Francisco, Cal- and costs by magistrate W. D.

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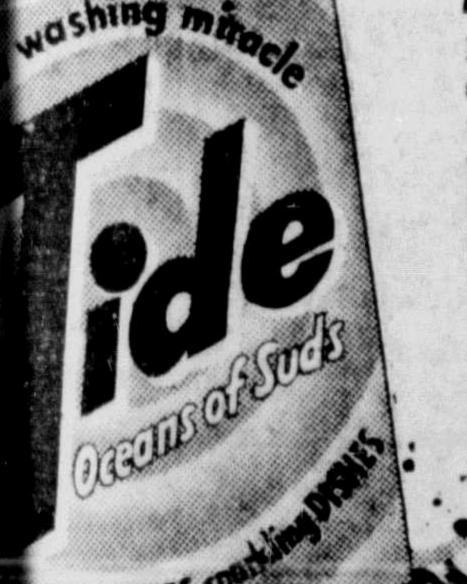
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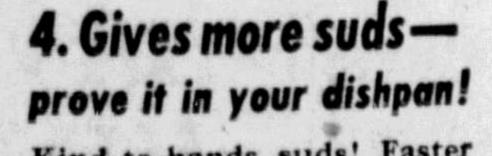


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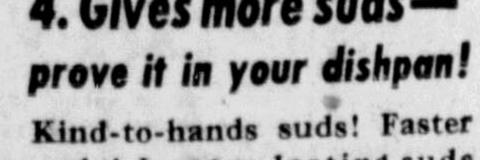
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marquisette, en train, was worn ganist. with a fingertip veil held with After a reception at the home rosebuds and stocks.

carried carnations and sweet- Church.

TURNED TO GOOD ACCOUNT STOCKHOLM O - When lightning recently struck a motion picture studio here, setting it on fire and partly destroying it, the owners turned the disaster to useful purposes. number of scenes for a forthcoming "atomic war" film were packed Vancouver Arrows A double ring ceremony in made in the wrecked studio. from their path for the West-

la Prairie and Rev. Percival the ushers were Rayburn Mc-

The bride's gown of white Fanny Humphrey was the or-

orange blossoms. The bride of Mr. and Mrs. Daley, Rev. and carried a cascade bouquet of Mrs. Mallett left for Vancouver Island. They will reside in Miss Ethel Fairbanks, brides- Terrace where Mr. Mallett will maid, wore blue lace net and become pastor of the United

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4:00-Tony the Troubadour

4:15-Stock Quotations and

4:45 Stories of Adventure

6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch

4:30 Wally Wicken, Tor.

5:00—The Happy Time

5:30—Canadian Caravan

6:30-Musical Varieties

8:00-Music In Miniature

9:00-Ernie Adams Show

9:30-Vancouver Theatre

11:00—Weather & Sign Off

FRIDAY-A.M.

8:30—The Nation's Business

5:45—Platter Parade

6:00-People Ask

6:45 Smoke Rings

8:45 Sports Review

10:00-CBC News

10:15-Points of View

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8:45-Little Concert

9:00—BBC NEWS

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:30-Round-up Time

a Story

11:30-Weather Forecast

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

2:25-Program Resume

12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00-Symphony Hour

2:00 Feature Concert

Pointers

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News

the water wagon."

10:30-Nocturne

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30—Comty. and Needle

3:00-Ethel and Albert.

3:15-Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches In Melody

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

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2:45—Don Messer and Islanders

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:15-CBC News

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:45—Modern Musicians

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Hit Songs of Yesterday

- P.M. -

11:00—Bernie Braden Tells

9:30-Transcribed Melodies

8:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:30-Nocturne

7:00-CBC News

7:15 Odd Spot

7:30-Eventide

Interlude

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a night exhibition 10 to 2 before heading east to tangle with the Saskatoon Merchants in

mmmmmmmmmmm Storm warnings, are flying over prairie hockey rinks. Managers and coaches are huddled 1240 Kilocycles in small, frightened groups and dyed-in-the-wool fans are talkmmmmmmmm ing in hushed whispers—all because a spokesman for one of the clubs says he isn't out to win the Allan Cup. Easterners, accustomed to the antics of such masters of psychology as Lachrymose Lew Hayman and other manipulators of the crying-towel, will understand the general consternation when they hear the remarks attributed to Calgary's Charlie Yule.

> Mr. Yule, a genial gentleman who guides the fortunes of the Victoria Park arena, was full of good-humored pessimism when he talked to Don (Edmonton Journal) Fleming last week. don't think that any of the directors feel that we are going after the Allan Cup seriously, he told the straight-faced Mr Fleming. "Mind you," he qualified, "we're going to have good team." Edmonton's oldes inrabitant vaguely recalls year when Calgary Stampeders didnt' have a good team. "Bu we don't want to pack our club to such an extent that we'r going to crowd out such centres as Saskatoon and Regina. (The chill wind blowing over Saskatoon and Regina seems to be coming from due west.)

Mr. Yule explained that in many ways the Saskatchewan from Terrace. A large crowd is clubs were "not so comfortably situated" as the Stampeders. A special train will be leaving He deplored the posibility of the Western Canada Hockey League breaking up as it had in the past. But he had to admit that some changes would be mainstay of last year's Winninecessary in the lineup of the peg Flyers, who will wear Cal-1947 Stampeders-a lamentably gary livery this winter. He prepoor club that had allowed it- ferred not to mention other Allan Cup-winning Edmonton fessional clubs get to his pros-Flyers. Regretfully he mention- pects first. It seems Calgary's

JACK ROSEDALE IS CITY LEAGUE STELLAR HURLER 1948 LINDSAY'S RECORD FOR WINS AND LOSSES IS BEST IN 1948

the local Baseball League show with Dick Letourneau of Mer- tourneau and Eluik for Mer-John Rosedale of Moose lead- chants who also won 6. ing in pitching effectiveness lead in most of the pitching de- one hit 1-0 shutout against with an earned run average of partments. He appeared in Moose. He had a no-hitter 2.25 runs per 9 innings pitched. most games 11, pitched most until the 9th when Moore Sharpe and Lindsay of Savoy innings 74, faced the most bat- reached him for a single. Two with 2.37 and 2.49 resectively ters 266, hit most batters 9, al- days later Eluik followed with were close behind.

.857. The loss was his first in lowing 68 base hits.

The final pitching records of tion. He tied for most wins | Lindsay and Bill for Bavoy; Le-

chants. Letourneau hurled George Eluik of Merchants lowed most bases on balls 51, a two-hit 6-0 victory over Sastruck out 79 batters, allowed voy. Jack Lindsay with a record of most runs 48. McKinnon of Following are the pitching 6-1 had the best percentage Moose was hit the hardest, al- records of the teams and players compiled by Oliver Santur-

everal years of local competi- Shutouts were hurled by bane.

several years of local competi-	onu	cour	2	were	11(11			1						
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MOOSE 16	11		31	593		167	10	28	1	13	105	,	47	3.2
MERCHANTS	10		57	662		160	13	79	1	168	123	1	61	3.5
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J. Rosedale Moose	7	6	3	3	.500	57	247	59	2	25	47	39	15	2.37
J. Sharpe (Savoy)	0	0	6	1	.857	65	251	52	5	14	75	22	18	2.49
	0		6	2	.750	62		65	3	15	67	44	20	2.90
A Dill (Savov)	6	0	2	2	.500	36	146	34	3	16	34	19	12	3.00
G. Eluik (Merchants)	11	5	4	3	.571	74	286	57	9	51	79	48	26	3.16
C. Forbes (Moose)	2	1	1	1	500	17	77	21	1	5	- 6	19	7	3.70
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J. Schroeder (Merchants)	1	0	0	0	.000	1	5	2	1	1	0	2	0	0.00
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TERRACE - Final arrangements were made at a meeting of the Civic Centre Association ! on Monday night for the Labor Day celebration.

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A good program of loggers sports has been worked out and interest in these events has been shown by woodsmen far expected and being catered for. Prince Rupert early on Monday morning. For those who

self to be beaten by a whisker names—the astute Mr. Fleming in the league finals by the detected a reluctance to let proed the name of Mike Yaschuk, in for a tough season.

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Mrs. M. Easterly and son, Cauliflower, head Oak Harbor, Washington; E Swiss Chard, lb H. Andrews, Vancouver; S. W. Barclay, Ymir, B. C., E. P. Mushrooms, lb. Hankedahl, Ymir, B.C. R. C. Head Lettuce, bunch Telford, F. S. McKinnon, Vic- Cucumbers, each toria; H. Sutton, New York, D. F. Alderdice, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell, Dun-Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. E. Nico-(tf) ton, Vancouver; Mrs. R. Kirk, om house, new FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. 801 braska; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. War- New Potatoes, 6 lb. (tf) ren, Smithers; Miss M. Waldo, Alhambra, California; P. Davis, Dill Pickles, gal. Vancouver; F. W. Pashley, Jut Green Beans, fcy. Sunnyside Cannery, A. B. Crowe lo. 5 Peas, fancy Victoria; G. Stromme, V. John- Mixed Vegetables FOR RENT—One sleeping room. son, Seattle; M. Stevens, Smith- Diced Beets, 2 tins (tf) Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ad- Aixed Peas and Carrots ams, Terrace; Miss E. M. Shep- Cherries, lb, FOR RENT-Attractive 5 - room pard, Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Corn Niblets Please R. Cundall, Edmonton, J. Wil-(208) son, Vancouver; Dr. S. Mills, irst Grade, lb. Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. FOR RENT-3-room house, 1234 Peachey, Victoria; E. T. Warren, Grade A: Tacoma, Washington; W. J. F. Mussenden, Vancouver; V.

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Rain has stopped having op-

Mrs. Peter Peebles has been

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riding horseback in the rain.

Bob Eaton left on Monday

morning to cook on a guiding

trip at Ootsa Lake. He expects

to be gone for several weeks.

there is a heavy crop of hay, ASK FOR

erations once more. Although

much is spoiling in the fields.

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Francois Lake News

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Mr and Mrs. W. I. Boston of what was suspected to be ap-Council Bluffs, Iowa, were vis-(208) itors in the Log. Cottage for a few days. They visited Para-Christmas dise Lodge and Moosehorn Card Agents - Let "Style Lodge, also Ootsa Lake, and for thoroughly enjoyed their stay

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Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness sewing in my own home. Phone to me forthwith. DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia ,this 18th day of August, A.D.

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district 35 years and for a long time was identified with the J H. Todd and Sons salmon canning concern in various capa-

FRANCOIS LAKE FAIR (Continued from Page 2)

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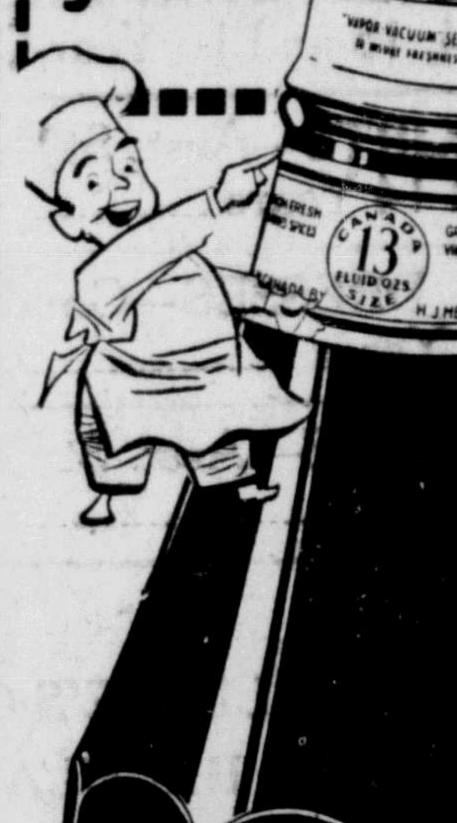
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.38 Mrs. E. Deeder. Loaf cake-Mrs. McKenna. Chocolate cake-Mrs. D. Saunders, Mrs. L. Saunders. Cake, noticed—Carl Richmond

.08 - .25 Mrs. L. Saunders. Lemon pie-Mrs. L. Saunders Pumpkin pie—Mrs. I. Short, Mrs. McKenna.

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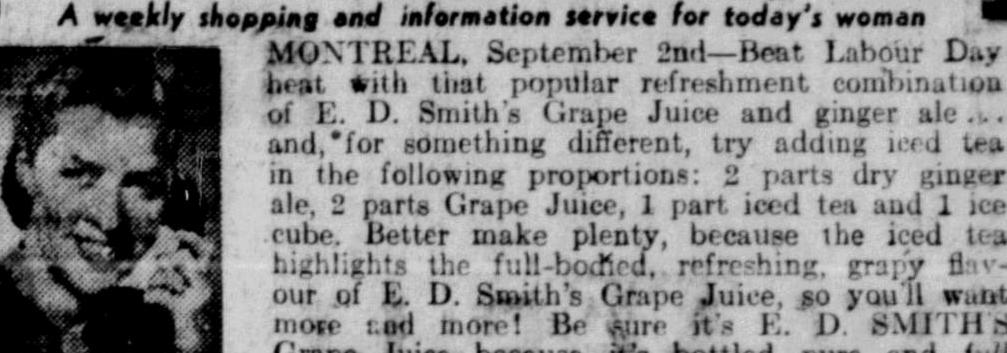


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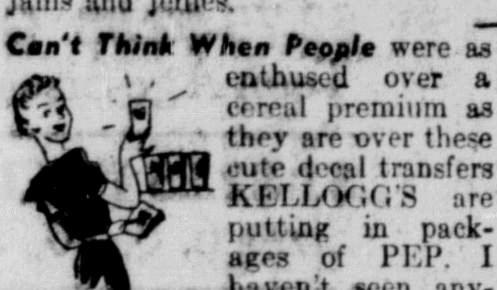
BUYS AND WHYS BY Barbara



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Prince Rupert Daily Mews Ltb. Thursday, September 2, 1948

Salvationists and Friends Honor Brigadier and Mrs. Gillingham

Salvationists and friends gathered in the Salvation Army Citadel Monday evening to farewell to the divisional commander, Brigadier and Mrs. T. Gillingham, who soon will be leaving to enter into retirement in Vancouver.

Captain E. Jarrett presided over an interesting program, faced another washday when After the singing of the open- their clothes-laden lines came ing hymn, Mrs. (Captain) J. off second best in the battle Chambers led in prayer. A with the elements. The only quartette sang "I'm Pressing on evidence of damage on Third the Upward Way" after which Avenue was a shattered plate Sergeant - Major Waksdale glass window at Ormes Drug spoke words of farewell on be- Store. The maximum wind half of the Senior Corps. He velocity was 30 miles per hour spoke of the faithfulness of the between 4 and 5 o'clock this divisional commander and his morning. wife and said that, even though they would be retiring from active service, he knew they would still be seeking to serve their fellow men.

After the reading of a poem entitled "White Magic" by Mrs. C. Carlson, and a chorus song, Mrs. V. Garton recited two poems, "If You Were Busy Being Kind," and "The Worth of a Boy." A piano and accordian duet, by Miss Margaret Strachan and Miss Olive Strand, was much enjoyed.

Mrs. C. Carlson spoke on behalf of the Home League, and said that the members of this group extended their best wishes for happiness in the days ahead and that the Brigadier and his wife would long be remembered in Prince Rupert. After a reading by Mrs.. M.

■ Waksdale entitled 'A Prayer," Miss Fraser of the Northern Light Book Room spoke on behalf of the friends of the Salvation Army who were present. Mrs. G. Penner sang "The

Prodigal's Return," after which Mrs. B. Erickson spoke on behalf of the Junior Corps. Brigadier and Mrs. Gilling-

ham both spoke appreciatively for the co-operation they had received from the members of the Corps.

Lunch was served by Home League members.

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