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VICTORIA, B. C.ORMES DRUGS
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Mediator Is Appointed - May Solve Dispute

Tonight's the Night; Carnival Opening

ature Railway, Centre of Attractions,
Already in Operation

1950 Civic Centre Carnival will be officially
7 o'clock tonight, marking the commence-
the big seven-day program of entertainment
lands for the operation of The Civic Centre.
Whaite, M.P., will open the carnival.
ing the golden spike in the Civic Centre

p.m. today, was C.
superintendent of
National Railways.
stating the first ride
applewhaite, M.P.; J.
L.A. Mayor George
and Sub Inspector
Johnson, R.C.M.P.
this afternoon is
ularity among rides
with the chair-o-
was set up this

gymnasium is the
with games of
try store, ice cream
ing gallery and
In the second gym-
t will be held the
en contest and the
and Queen contest.
will also house the
m the "Gay Way."
be a monster bingo
Teen Age games
the main lobby will
be game machines.
the room will serve
trial exhibition in
as will feature ex-
eal merchants and
s. Among them will
be the Prince Rupert
on arthritis and

re for the carnival
room where prizes
expert staff is op-
is found a stock
ed at more than
handed to winners
booths. Prizes will
be of different types of dolls,
book ends, paper
ornamental figures,
quality.
volunteers a night
ed to keep the show
will be supplied by
auxiliary to the Can-
Gyros, Women of
or Norway, Rotary
Orange Ladies, who
to specific tasks,
of volunteers among
citizens from the
and city hall staffs
business establish-
city.
entertainment will
be the nightly programs

Embargo Extended

MONTREAL — The Railway
Association of Canada, on be-
half of the railways, yesterday
issued an embargo effective
11:59 p.m. Monday, August 21,
on all carload and less than car-
load freight shipments, includ-
ing the acceptance of shipments
from all connecting, rail, water,
and steamship lines. The asso-
ciation previously placed an
embargo effective 11:59 p.m.
August 17, on all livestock, poultry
and other perishable ship-
ments.

In view of a possible work
stoppage at 6:00 a.m. August 22,
resulting from a labor dispute
with certain unions the railways
also advised the public that a
strike would disrupt all of their
other services, including pas-
senger train operations and
telegraph and other communi-
cations.

Surprise Storm Wreaks Damage

VICTORIA — A tiny coastal
craft and the Canadian Navy
tug Heatherston today still sought
three fishermen still missing in
the wake of an unseasonable
gale.

The storm struck Monday morn-
ing near the northern tip of
Vancouver Island. It took one
life, sank two fishing vessels,
blew eight ashore and damaged
40 others.

Two fishermen were rescued
Thursday night by the Heather-
ston, and the body of James Watt,
Nanaimo fisherman, was found
washed ashore near the north-
ern reaches of the island. Rescued
were Albert Hadley and
Lenard Root, both of Qualicum.
Their 39 foot boat was lost in
mountainous seas.

FLASH !!

BELLINGEN, Australia —
A fourth baby, another boy,
arrived today in the slow
motion birth of quadruplets to
Mrs. Betty Sara, 29-year-old
British war bride. The first
baby was a girl, the second a
boy, and the third, a girl. Then
came the fourth boy. The first
two are nearly ready for nor-
mal care instead of being
treated as prematures. The
mother is in good health and
resting comfortably.

Three Tuna Boats Land

Three boats landed at the
Prince Rupert Fishermen's
Co-operative with about 66,000
pounds of tuna caught off the
Queen Charlotte Islands. They
were:

Fredelia	25,500
Tramp	20,000
Viking	19,500

The Yukon of Vancouver is
also in with a load for Alfin
Fisheries.

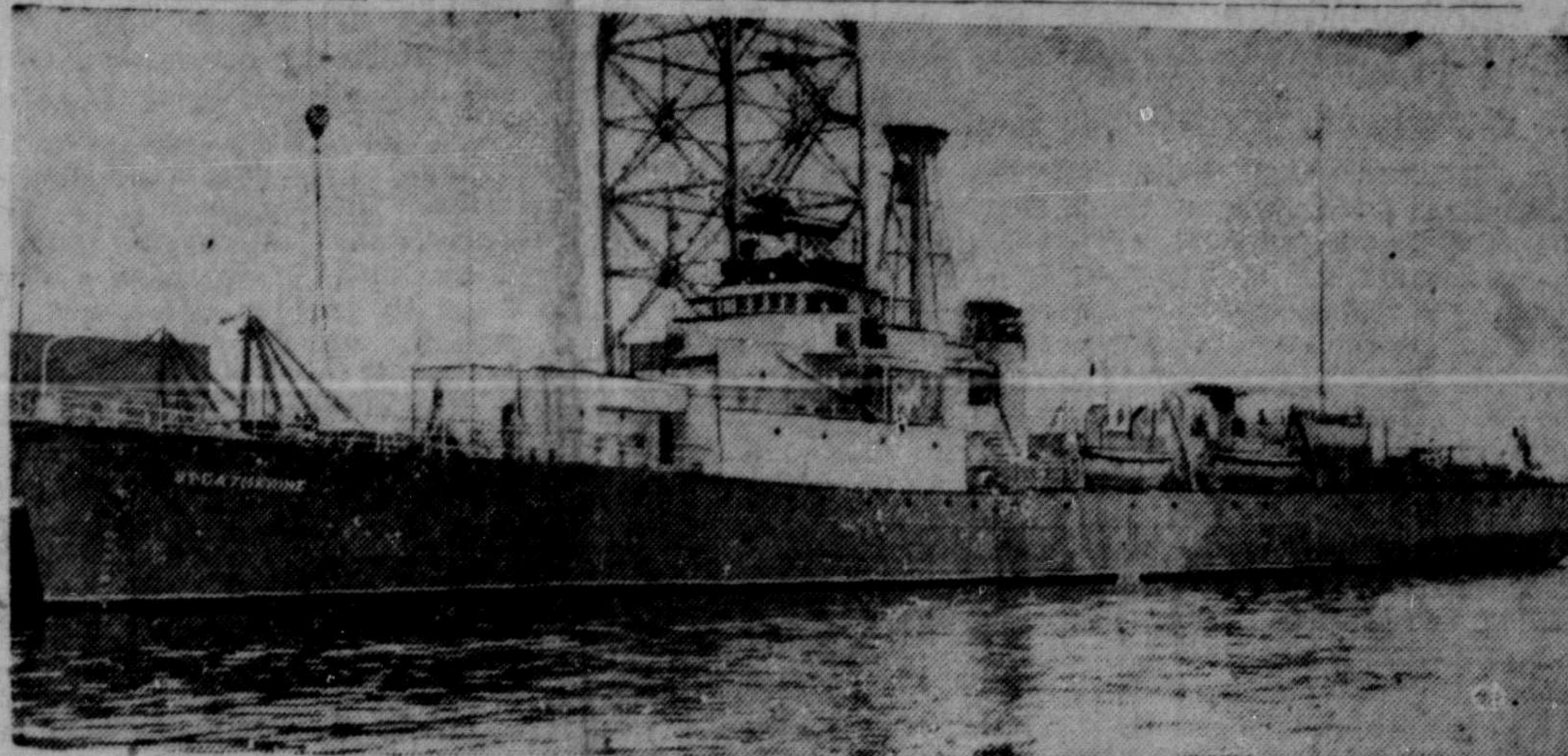
Another Arrest In Spy Round-up

WASHINGTON — The United
States Justice Department today
announced the arrest of a former
United States Navy civilian en-
gineer on charges of giving na-
tional defence secrets to Russia.
It is said Federal Bureau of
Investigation agents took Morton
Sobell, 33, New York electrical
engineer, into custody at Laredo,
Texas. He is the eighth person
arrested in a roundup of Ameri-
cans accused of channeling atom
bomb data and other secret in-
formation to a Soviet spy ring.

F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover
said Sobell fled the United States in
June to avoid arrest. He was ar-
rested at Laredo when deported
from Mexico back to the United
States. Sobell was employed on
restricted work for the U.S.
Navy at the General Electric
plant at Schenectady, N.Y. from
1942 to 1947.

He is accused of having col-
laborated with other Americans
previously arrested in obtaining
defence secrets during that
period. Since he is charged with
espionage conspiracy in wartime,
Sobell, like others similarly ac-
cused, faces a possible death
penalty.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Burgess,
Miller Bay Hospital, left by plane
this afternoon for a week-end in
the Queen Charlotte Islands.



NEW WEATHER SHIP — The former naval frigate St. Catherine will sail for the west coast within the next six weeks as a weather ship with the Department of Transport. The vessel was refitted at Sorel, Que., and the job is being completed at Halifax. The ship will be commanded by Capt. J. P. Sleight, who served on her during the Second World War. (CP Photo)

KEENA DRIVE STARTS—

Multi-Million Foot Log Drive For Cellulose Mill Commences

This week, when the first few logs were the
beginnings of a multi-million foot log drive from
Terrace marked the beginning of another phase in
the development of Columbia Cellulose Company, Ltd.
Cut along the Kitsumgallum River, the logs are
being rolled from their decks and carried by flotation

Pioneers Are Leaving Here

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson,
residents of Prince Rupert for
over thirty years, are leaving the
city, sailing this afternoon on
the Princess Louise for Vancou-
ver. Mr. Wilson came here as a
young man from Scotland and
was employed at the dry dock.
For many years he was business
manager of the Daily News and
in more recent years has been
clerk in the office of the provin-
cial public works department
from which he is now superan-
nuated. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
will proceed first to Trail to visit
with their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc-
Donald. They will probably
make their future home in the
Okanagan.

Timber cutting is expected to
reach a rate of approximately
100 million board feet per year,
in perpetual production, and
will provide year-round employ-
ment in mill and woods. The
current drive will provide logs
of pulp species—hemlock, balsam
and spruce—for starting up the
mill in 1951.

Football—

Legion Wins Over Battery

Canadian Legion strengthened
their hold on the leadership of
the Manson Football Competi-
tion last evening when they
decisively defeated the Heavy
Battery by five goals to nil. A
feature of the game was the hat
trick by Dave Murray who got
the first three goals for the Le-
gion. Armstrong and Baxter got
the other Legion goals. Darrow
Gomez missed a penalty kick
but later scored from the spot
to register the Battery's only
goal.

Belgian Commie Leader Is Slain

LIEGE, Belgium—Julien La-
haye, of the Belgian Communist
Party and member of Parliament
was assassinated at his home
here last night. Two assassins
who drove up in an automobile
disappeared. The incident came
in the wake of the recent politi-
cal crisis which crystallized in
the dispute over the return of
King Leopold who has since re-
linquished his powers in favor of
his son, Prince Baudoin.

BASEBALL SCORES

American
New York 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington 6, Boston 7
St. Louis-Detroit postponed
Chicago-Cleveland postponed
National
Philadelphia 4, New York 7
Boston 3, Brooklyn 8
Pittsburgh-Chicago postponed
Cincinnati-St. Louis postponed

Need Weather

Warmer weather
to be the urgent
need Canada's field
generally are from
two weeks away
commencement of har-
vesting. Potential
in leaf rust in some
shoppers in others,
frosts, which may or
may not, must neverthe-
less be taken into ac-
count as approaches harvesting,
the weekly crop
department of ag-
ricultural National

damage has already
been done. The Peace River dis-
tributed by snow but
estimate of damage
at the moment ascer-

anagan weather was
with a heavy rain
and throughout the
change in crop con-
dient in this section.

CHALLENGE FOOTBALL

Aiyansh vs. Prince Rupert
SATURDAY 7 P.M.

Communists Are Being Turned Back

Train Delayed By Derailment

Derailment of a freight train
east of McBride in which ten
cars of lumber were upset at 10
o'clock Friday morning resulted
in no injuries but delayed the
passenger train due tonight from
the East. It is reported to be
twelve hours late which would
bring it in at 11:15 Sunday
morning.

THE WEATHER SYNOPSIS

It is part cloudy today in the
North Coast Region and there
are fog banks along the West
Coast of Vancouver Island.
Elsewhere in the province it is
sunny and warm. Conditions
Sunday will be much the same
and most residents of British
Columbia can look forward to
good weather for the weekend.

FORECAST
North Coast Region—Cloudy
with sunny intervals today and
tomorrow. Little change in
temperature. Winds light. Low
tonight and high tomorrow at
Port Hardy and Prince Rupert
55 and 68; Sandspit 55 and 65.

Local Barrister Named King's Counsel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
T. W. BROWN IS HONORED BY BENCHERS

VICTORIA — Among thirty British Columbia lawyers
appointed King's Counsel by the provincial government is Thomas
W. Brown of Prince Rupert. The lawyers were chosen by a special
committee consisting of two chief justices and representatives of
the Law Society's benchers.

Mr. Brown received advice and first congratulations on his
appointment as King's Counsel from the Daily News. Son of the
late Judge J. R. Brown, for many years County Court judge at
Grand Forks, Mr. Brown is a 1925 graduate of University of British
Columbia. He also studied at the London School of Economics.
Having been articled to the Vancouver law firm of Davis & Co.,
he was called to the bar April 6, 1929. Four days later he joined
the law firm of Williams, Manson, Gonzales & Taylor here. In
1931 the partnership was changed to Williams, Manson, Brown &
Harvey, J. T. Harvey having joined in the meantime. In 1935 W. E.
Williams and the now Mr. Justice A. M. Manson had dropped out
and the firm became known as Brown & Harvey. Since then A.
Bruce Brown, brother of T. W. Brown, joined the firm and is now
a member.

Newlyweds Have Fire In House

The hazards of home making
were brought to the fore early
in the married life of Dr. and
Mrs. W. J. Mahabir, 1014 Alfred
Street. Married Sunday, Mrs.
Mahabir found the oil burner
flooded and causing a great deal
of smoke at noon Friday. Be-

fore the fire department was able
to control the burner, soot had
spread about the house and
caused considerable damage to
furniture and appointments

Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott and
Mrs. Elliott's sister, Miss A. Sut-
terth, flew to Ketchikan by
charter plane this morning.

Americans Follow Up Victories In Korea

TOKYO (CP)—The main effort of the North
Korean Communists to capture the provisional
capital of South Korea, Taegu, has been stopped in
its tracks. The two principal drives have been turned
back and the enemy have been subjected to a bloody
defeat in the Nakdong River bulge.

American B29's soared far to
the north to pound the port of
Chongjin, its rail yards and the
important Mitsubishi iron works,
almost within sight of Russian
territory. Balls of fire shot from
the factory and smoke columns
towered for nearly a mile. The
factory was one of the most
modern metal works in Asia.

Ninety Superforts hammered
military and industrial targets
in North Korea with nearly
eight hundred tons of bombs as
the Americans followed up their
victories in the field.

SURPRISE LANDING
A surprise landing deep in
Red territory was announced
today as the North Korean
Communists retreated on two
fronts, beaten back from their
most serious threats to the
United Nations forces. The sur-
prise landing was made by South
Korean troops.

Another Canadian destroyer
—not named—has taken part in
bombarding of Communist shore
objectives.

ANCHORAGE — A plane
cracked up and burned on the
walls of a canyon near here
yesterday, killing three persons
and gravely injuring a fourth.
The pilot, Richard Rude, 19,
was thrown clear and crawled
two miles for help. His brother,
Babe, 16, and two others, an
unidentified elderly couple,
were killed.

AIR PASSENGERS
To Vancouver (today) — Mr.
and Mrs. G. L. Brodie, H. Leder,
J. Hatch, Miss M. Furk, J. Marice,
Mr. Snelgrove, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Olson and son, H. Harris, D. Ol-
son, W. McLeod, H. Leder.
To Sandspit (today) — Dr. and
Mrs. Burgess, J. Jeffries.
From Vancouver (yesterday) —
Mrs. Coulter, Miss Coulter, Mrs.
Strebe, W. M. Rody, F. Neave, W.
F. Wickett, Mrs. Konkin, W. L.
Lyons, G. Lidstone, W. Tyeman,
K. Killibaton, F. H. Stevens, D.
K. McMillan.

Tonight - - at the Carnival

7 p.m. OFFICIAL OPENING — Midway
— Industrial and Photo Exhibits
— Outdoor rides.
7.30 p.m. Junior King and Queen Contest.
11.30 p.m. Miss P.N.E. and Carnival Queen
Contest.

—NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—
Junior King and Queen Entrants report at 7 p.m.

Monday - - at the Carnival

2.5 p.m. Outdoor rides — Train and Chair-
o-plane — Industrial and Photo
Exhibits.
3 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show —
children free.
7 p.m. Doors open — Midway — Outdoor
rides — Industrial and Photo
Exhibits.
7.30 p.m. COMMENCING POST OFFICE —
CARNIVAL "P. N. E." QUEEN
PARADE.
8 p.m. Coronation Carnival Queen and
Junior King and Queen.
11.30 p.m. Todd and Pluto Stage Show and
Dancing till 1 a.m.
—NIGHTLY DOOR PRIZE—

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Strike Still Unlikely

WE still do not think a general railway strike in Canada will actually materialize although the deadline is getting perilously near and already embargoes are in effect and preparations are under way for a national emergency which, indeed, it would be. It will be a sorry pass, indeed, if the dispute is allowed to remain deadlocked until the walk-out occurs.

The face-saving element now appears to have entered into the affair. Both sides, almost ready to meet, are hesitating about taking one more step—or maybe it is only a half a step.

The point is near where public opinion is going to place the blame on one side or the other. A national disaster would be involved in a railway strike and the responsibility for it is going to be a serious business.

The final answer could, and probably would be, as the Canadian Federation of Agriculture proposes, that the government take over the operation of the railways rather than permit them to be tied up.

As the deadline approaches, Prince Rupert is beginning to size up some of the consequences that a railway and a coastal steamship strike, together with land communications, would entail. However, we still have the highway and the airway so would not be completely isolated. It would be a pretty sorry situation for points that are entirely dependent on the railway of which there are some in Central British Columbia's interior.

Such a strike in the country's major public service industry, on which the very economy of the country depends, is not liable to be tolerated by the public.

GREAT PUBLICITY

PRINCE Rupert's Job's Daughters have done it again. Last year the drill team went to Spokane and, in competition with teams from various parts of Canada and the United States, won first place honors in one routine and second in another. Now they have repeated at the annual supreme session at Long Beach, California.

The important thing, apart from the grand experience for the girls in travelling to see the world, meeting new people and seeing how they do things elsewhere, is the highly effective publicity they bring their home town. In a more general way, the publicity is also brought to Canada and British Columbia. Of course, Laura and Alex Mitchell and the rest of them will see to it that Prince Rupert really gets the credit. There will be no "suburb to Vancouver" stuff for these people who are proud of their home town.

Prince Rupert may be proud of them too. The Job's Daughters' drill team has come to be a No. 1 Prince Rupert's publicity stunt—effective and colorful. Their accomplishments have been at the expense of much time, patience, hard work and enterprise and some discouragements at times as well as short-sighted skepticism on the part of a few unappreciative people who, of course, are in the minority and are now changing their minds.

Yes, Job's Daughters, congratulations once more!

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

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Acts 16:31.

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THIS IS WRITTEN as Canada is on the verge of a railway strike, which could do more harm than an atom bomb on Ottawa.

In fact, and without being too facetious, I sometimes think that the best thing that could happen would be if somebody did drop a real atom bomb just outside Ottawa—or Washington—just close enough to scare the living daylights out of our governments. For the obvious truth is that our governments are asleep. We are faced with an economic danger on the home front which is far more dangerous, in the long run, than the war in Korea.

The danger on the home front could lead to utter disaster to all of us. It arises from the speeding up spiral of rising prices, and consequent strikes, or threats of strikes.

THERE IS NO more dastardly lie than that prices have gone up mainly because wages have gone up.

The exact opposite is the truth.

Wages have gone up because the wage-earners have to keep asking for more and more money in order to try and catch up with sky-rocketing prices.

It is like a dog trying to catch its own tail. It can't be done.

WHEN HISTORIANS come to write the record of the tragic years, 1945 to 1950, I think they will have to describe OUR governments, that is the western democratic ones, as the most short-sighted in modern times. For what did we do?

First we scrapped all the Lease-Lend arrangements of wartime. Then we scrapped the UNRRA set up. Then we scrapped the wage, price and rent controls on the home fronts.

And, more or less secretly, we set up GOVERNMENT agencies in all our countries to maintain ARTIFICIAL scarcity, with deliberately maintained high prices. Beginning in 1946 I myself exposed in this column the five-nation arrangement to hold wool stocks off the market and so keep prices from falling. So "successful" was the arrangement that despite the greatest surplus of wool in the history of the human race prices were not only kept from falling but boosted to the highest level on record.

The same general principle was applied in cotton and many other farm products.

EVEN NOW when you can't get even one real family meal of hamburger for a dollar the United States government is trying to sell 30,000,000 (correct, thirty million) pounds of canned beef.

And the price (see New York Times Aug. 6, 1950) is five cents per pound. Canada and other countries can buy all they want of this bargain beef provided they agree to distribute it without demoralizing regular business.

Uncle Sam also offers 50 million pounds of butter at 15 cents per pound; 25 million pounds of cheese at 7½ cents; a vast hoard of dried eggs at 5 cents; dried skim milk at 3 to 5 cents; also cheap beans and peas.

THERE SEEMS to me to be grim humor in the fact that Donald Gordon, Canada's efficient wartime price controller, is now, as a railway president, trying to stave off a disastrous strike. For this strike threat, like almost all others, is due primarily to the fact that the government fired Mr. Gordon from his wartime job. Instead of using their powers to hold prices down they used them to jack prices and profits up.

We won't begin to get at the root of strikes till we get back to prices—to cut them back to where they belong and to hold them there.

Capt. and Mrs. C. A. Brown and grandson, Arthur Brown, returned last night on the Camosun to Masset after a visit in the city.

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REMAINING FAITHFUL

"Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall."—1 Corinthians 10:12

There are illustrations in the Bible that tell us about the growth and development of Christian faith. The plant is sometimes used as it begins with a seed, then has a tender shoot and, finally, is a hardy and mature bush or tree. The plant has periods of frailty when it is easily destroyed. It can be killed by heat,

choked by weeds and eaten by other creatures. However, when it is properly cared for it is a thing of beauty and yields a fruitful life.

The Christian life begins when God plants the seed of faith in the human heart. This may be done in childhood through the Sacrament of Baptism or later in life through the Word of God. This seed of faith may be dormant for a while just as seeds that are planted in the ground seem to be without life until they are seen to shoot forth a sprout. As the sprout grows it must be cared for so that hot sun, weeds or birds do not destroy it. So must the Christian life be cared for if it is to mature. That is why God reminds us that we must care for our Christian faith if we want it to mature.

When Christ once spoke to Peter he told him that Satan desired to have him that he might sift him as wheat. Christ assured him that He had prayed for him so that his faith would not fail. Every Christian has this same kind of protection for Christ is ever pleading on behalf of Christians that their faith should not fail. Each Christian will be faced with the invitation to forsake his faith. Such an invitation is given by offering a substitute. There are so many religions that offer what might seem to be something better as they seek to let the individual earn his own salvation. However, since no one can earn his way into heaven, such religions fail to satisfy the human soul.

Another means by which some are deprived of their faith is the failure to recognize temptations which they meet. Just as the brilliant light attracts bugs, so do the bright lights attract many unsuspecting people. They find that it is very enjoyable to partake of these pleasures, but in doing so they forget the needs

of their souls and lose their faith. Sometimes these forms of pleasure lead to sin which destroys their faith. Yet another matter that faces people is their failure to keep their religious faith free from weeds which may choke their faith. If we allow falsehood to grow in our minds, it has the effect of choking the truth. If permitted to remain it will eventually result in the death of true faith.

God wants us to retain our faith in Christ as our Saviour and Lord. In order to do this we must be on the alert against any and all things that would poison that faith or weaken it. We must keep close to God by means of prayer and strengthen ourselves by a constant study of His Word. No one is able to remain true by his own strength alone. Our chief enemy the devil tries to lull us into a sense of false security. Our constant need of spiritual strength will be supplied by God as long as we rely on His help. His strength alone can give us the final victory over the forces of evil that seek to undermine our faith.

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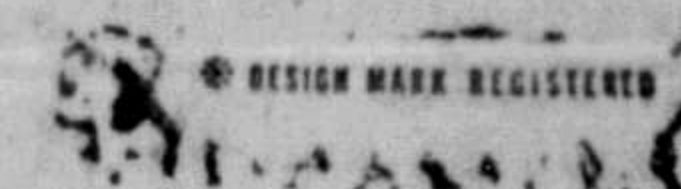
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By KAY REX
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

EATING OUT

When "eating out," pick a
clean-looking restaurant to be-
gin with and chances are you'll
find the food will be good and
carefully prepared.

Health department experts
warn that the germs which
cause food poisoning, dysentery
and typhoid are invisible. But
their presence can usually be
determined by certain danger
signals given by the premises
itself; the equipment and uten-
sils used; the way the food is
prepared and served; the ap-
pearance and habits of the staff.

There should be no flies buzz-
ing about; no chipped plates or
cups or greasy dishes.

The good waitress does not
handle the inside of glasses nor
invert a glass over a bottle thus
contaminating the rim.

The customer is served with
a pair of spotless hands which
pick up knives and forks by
their handles, lift ice with a
scoop or spoon and butter with
a fork.

The customer can assume his
responsibility and protect his
health by patronizing safe eat-
ing places and by reporting in-
fringements of sanitary regulations
to his local health authority.

A new synthetic sweetening
agent (sucaryl) is being pro-
duced in Montreal and its manu-
facturer claims it will be of
great importance in restricted
and low-calorie diets such as
those followed by thousands of
diabetics and reducers in this
country.

It is claimed the new product

Announcements

Vacation School First Bapt-
tist Church, mornings 9:30 -
11:30. Children 3-14 years. Aug-
ust 14-25.

Trades and Labor Council
Labor Day sports, September 4.
Dance at Civic Centre.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4
and 5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Moose Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar
November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

I.O.D.E. Fall bazaar November
23.

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

Vacation School Comes To Close

About 70 pupils and parents
turned out Thursday night for
the closing exercises of Conrad
Street Daily Vacation School.

Highlighting the program was
a play about the Nativity pre-
pared and performed by the
pupils and directed by Miss Bev-
erly Parkin. Other features
were a display of craft work
done during the two weeks and
presentation of diplomas. Forty-
five children were enrolled.
Teachers were Miss A. M. Stewart
and Mrs. M. Heise, assisted by
the Misses Beverly Parkin,
Doraleen and Joanna Olson.

Everyone enjoyed the exercises
at the end as did the children
of the school itself.

Archbishop On Alaska Trip

Aboard the Princess Kathleen
on her present Alaskan cruise is
Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau
of Quebec. The Archbishop will
be remembered as a prominent
figure in the miner's strike at
Asbestos, Quebec.

has the ability to sweeten foods
without adding forbidden cal-
ories to the diet; that with it
diabetics and reducing patients
now may include a variety of
foods in their diets which for-
merly were restricted because
of sugar content.

Incidentally there now is a
variety of sugarless tinned fruits
and vegetables on the Canadian
market especially prepared for
diabetics and others who must
watch their sugar intake.

INVALID—An invalid in the
house? Egg noggs are excellent
to help poor appetites along.

Ingredients: Three-quarters
cup milk or milk and cream;
one egg; one tablespoon sugar;
one-half tablespoon vanilla;
salt.

Beat egg, add sugar, salt, van-
illa and milk and blend thor-
oughly. Ingredients should be
well chilled before combining.

PINEAPPLE—During this hot
weather pineapple can be es-
pecially refreshing for the invalid.

Ingredients: One-quarter cup
orange juice; one-quarter cup
pineapple juice; one-half cup
water; one tablespoon lemon
juice; one tablespoon sugar.

Make a syrup of the sugar and
water. Cool and add strained
fruit juices. Serve with chilled
ice.

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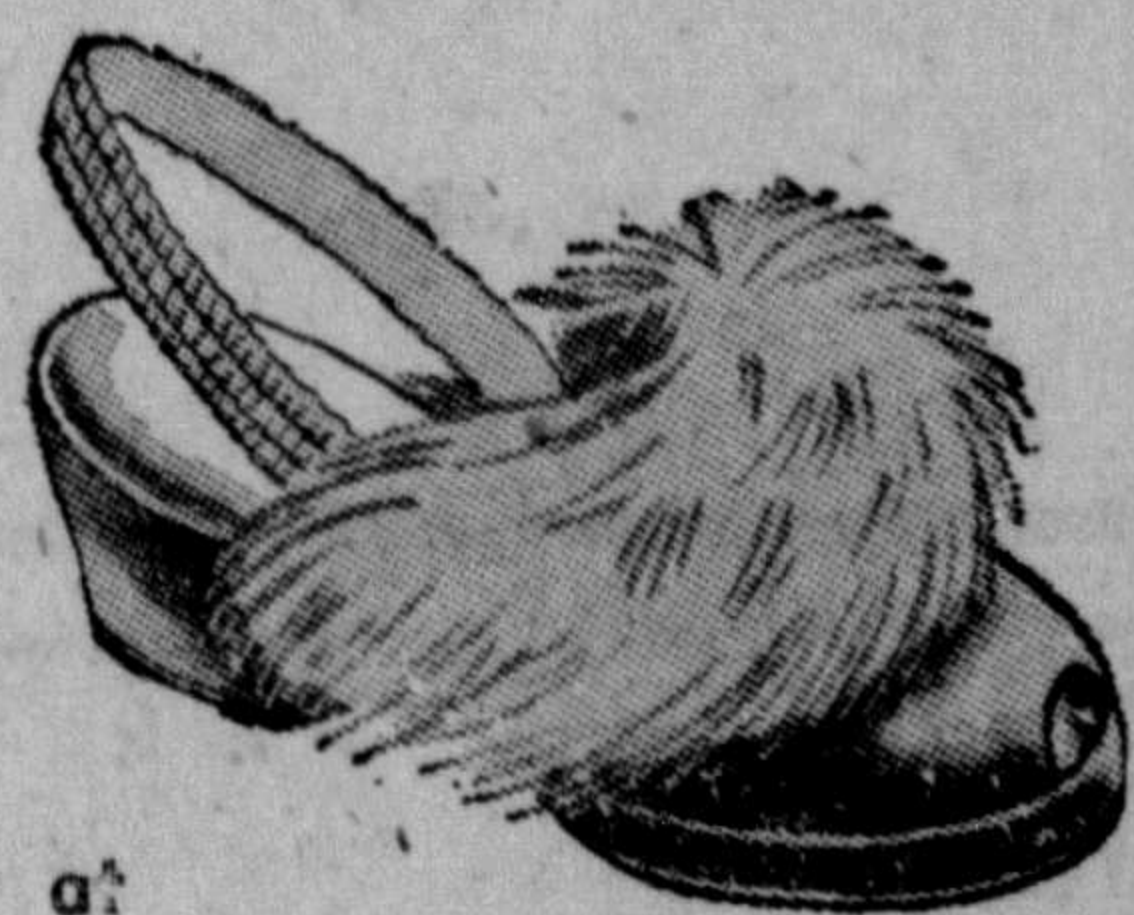
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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

• Cash for old gold, Bulgars.

A. E. Branch is making the re-
turn trip to the Queen Charlot-
tes on the Camosun this week-
end.

• The Jack & Jill Kindergarten
will reopen September 5 at 510
6th Ave. W. Please phone Black
446 to enrol new pupils. (194p)

Making the round trip week-
end cruise to Masset and Port
Clements on the Camosun is Dr.
J. F. L. Hughes.

• Meeting of International
Union of Operating Engineers,
Local 115, Sunday, August 20,
Carpenters' Hall, 2:30 p.m. Bro-
ther H. W. Fleisher will be
present. All members are urged
to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gordon and
sons left last night on the Camo-
sun for the Queen Charlottes.
They will spend a two weeks'
holiday at Limberlost Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin
and two children left today on
a motor trip to Banff and Cal-
gary. Enroute they will visit
Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Karasosky, at Nordegg,
Alberta.

Mrs. J. L. Williams returned
last night on the Camosun to
Port Clements after a visit in
the city.

• Valhalla dance tonight is
cancelled. (1t)

Mrs. S. Simpson and grand-
daughter, Faith Simpson, re-
turned by the Camosun last
night to Masset after visiting in
the city.

• Attention parents of Terrace
Bible School campers. Children
returning home on Sunday morn-
ing's delayed train instead of
Tuesday night. (1t)

G. Thompson, prominent Van-
couver lawyer, and Mrs. Thomp-
son are passengers aboard the
Princess Kathleen for the
present round trip to Skagway
and intermediate points.

Fred Hemsworth, resident min-
ing engineer, is making an in-
spection tour of the Skeena
Valley. He expects to be back
by the middle of next week.

Constable Ted Brue of Terrace
was an overnight visitor in the
city on official business, coming
in by car yesterday afternoon.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TELEGRAPHS

In view of possible work stoppage due
to labor dispute, the Telegraph Departments
of the Canadian National and Canadian
Pacific Railways announce the acceptance of
all classes of telegrams will be subject to the
following conditions:—

1. Full rate and day letter telegrams for
delivery on Monday, August 21, to busi-
ness addresses should be filed as early as
possible to enable delivery to be effected
before the close of the business day
2. Night letter telegrams will not be accepted
on Monday, August 21, as it will be im-
possible to make deliveries on Tuesday
morning, August 22.
3. Cables filed in Canada destined to over-
seas countries will be accepted until 4:00
a.m. Eastern Standard Time August 22.
4. Telegrams received during the evening
hours of Monday, August 21, and early
morning hours on Tuesday, August 22, in
cases where deliveries cannot be effected
before 6:00 a.m. local time will be mailed
to addressees "Special Delivery."
5. After 6:00 a.m. local time Tuesday,
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putting in the fruit and the
juice will not sink through. It
will also make a nicer pie to
serve.

Q. How can I change the air
in an invalid's room?

A. Pour a small quantity of
eau de cologne into a pan and
set fire to it. It will impart a
delightful odor.

Q. How can I overcome the
difficulty of threading the sew-
ing machine needle.

A. Slip a piece of white paper
or cloth behind the needle, and
see how much easier it is.



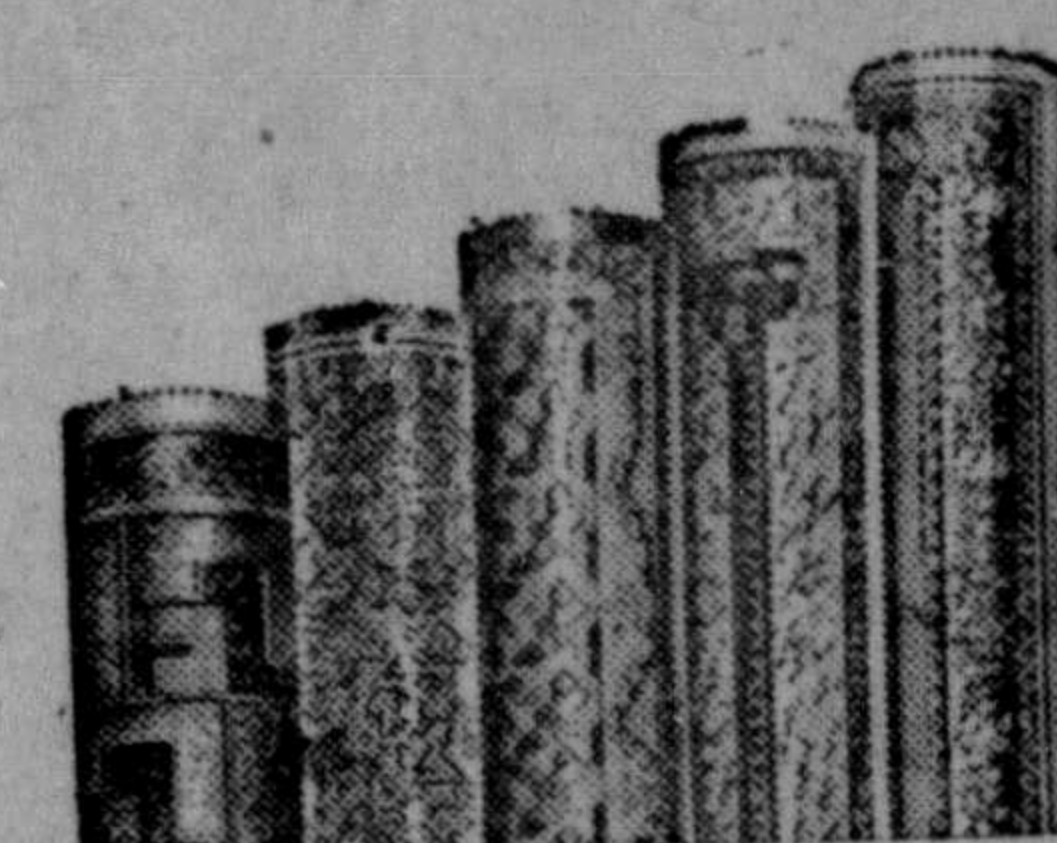
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Swimming Graduates

Courage of Youngsters
Displayed at Pool

By M. E. Anderer

While watching the display and demonstration at the swimming pool at McClymont Park on Thursday afternoon when

candidates were taking the tests for the various groups and trying to qualify for graduation certification one could readily see what a demand the tests made upon the contestants. To some the whole exercise seemed to come easily, they were confident, efficient and apparently without nerves. Others had problems. It does take courage to get one's whole head under water; it does take courage to swim in water out of one's depth; it does take

courage to jump or dive off the springboard; it does take courage to keep on swimming after one has gulped a mouthful—or was it a gallon—of water unexpectedly. But the children had it.

The training through the different stages, ducking, floating, swimming had been thorough, skillful and complete. Of course there is the funny side, too. I saw a little contestant duck right under (?) three but she didn't get a strand of hair wet! And it is disconcerting to swim for oh, ever so long, and then look up and see that you

have still so far to go. Keith Maltman's comments, explanatory or humorous were all much enjoyed. But how can one save the swimmer in difficulties by the "hair grip" if the swimmer has no hair?

Following are the names of the graduates in the various groups:

Six Years and Under—"Duckers": Bob Gordon, Bruce Johnston, Margaret Maltman.

Seven to Eight Years—"Duckers": Sherlyn Furman, Blanche Grotet, Sonia Halvorsen, Jerry Jensen, Ann Macdonald, Aileen McDonald, Gerald Oakley, Raymond Oakley, Jimmy Russell, Shirley Selvig, "floaters": Delores Schneider, Sharon Slize, "swimmer": Karen Taylor.

Nine to Fourteen Years—"Duckers": James Arsenneau, Charles Barker, Joan Furmen, Muriel Prockter, "floaters": Selvig, Sharon Williams, "swimmers": Jimmie Currie, Heather Sonja Jensen, Danny Pick, Sonia Douglas, Marylyn Formia, Donna Jonason, Judy Lloyd, Arlene Moxley, Beverly Parkin, Libby Pierce, Joanne Prockter, Julie Prockter, Florence Renwick, Alberta Renwick, Jacqueline Viereck.

SHORT SPORT

The boys from Watson Island never really got in Thursday night's baseball game as the Commercial started off right in the first inning to score three runs. The first two men up, Shier and Simondson, walked and Sinclair followed with a hit. Marshall, next man up, hit to the shortstop who relayed to second base to force Sinclair with Shier scoring. Morgan struck out and D. Scherk came through with a nice hit to score Simondson and Marshall. S. Scherk grounded out to end the inning with the Hotelmen ahead 3-0.

Watson Island could do nothing in their half of the first inning and there was no further scoring until the top of the third inning when Commercial got three more runs on two hits and two errors to go further ahead.

Watson Island revived in the third inning scoring two runs on two hits and one error.

Commercial got five runs in the fourth inning on two hits and three errors to go further ahead and Watson Island came back with one run in their half of the fourth.

Commercial did not score in the fifth but Watson Island was able to shove one run across when Robinson hit a nice three bagger and Maddock followed with a hit to score Robinson.

In the top of the sixth Commercial went further ahead with five more runs on one hit and four errors and got three more in the top of the seventh

BOX SCORE			
Commercial	AB	R	H
Shier ss	4	2	0
Simondson 2b	4	2	0
Sinclair rf	5	4	1
Marshall lf	5	4	1
Morgan c	4	4	2
Scherk D 3b	5	2	2
McDonald 1b	4	1	2
Linney cf	5	0	0
Rosedale p, rf	4	0	0
Watson Island			
Berquist, c, ss	4	0	0
Barr 1b	4	0	1
Avison 2b	4	0	0
Robinson ss, p	4	1	2
Maddock lf	3	0	1
Howard cf, 3b	1	1	0
Teichman, 3b	1	0	0
Tucker lf	2	0	0
Carolei p, c	3	1	1
Carroll rf	2	1	1
Commercial	303	505	3-19
Watson Island	002	110	0-4

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WANTED TO RENT—Accommodations required for teachers—room and board, housekeeping rooms, rooms. Contact School Board office, Phone Red 442. (196)

WANTED—Small family with 2 or 3-room furnished suite or small house up to \$75.00 per month. Non-drinkers. S. Johnson Jr. Box 1000, Prince Rupert. (198p)

WANTED—Sleeping room by single gentleman. Apply Box 779 Daily News. (197p)

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WANTED—Small house. Box 760 Daily News. (217p)

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Now and then conquest is done the hard way! But Jobs Daughters from Prince Rupert marched their way right into some of the largest strongholds of the American Pacific Coast and accepted surrender in charming fashion.

Advice from Ottawa is to the effect that the cost of boot repairing will be as much as twenty percent higher. Perhaps it would be just as well to purchase a new pair and go completely broke.

All sorts of men from all kinds

of countries were in Prince Rupert when the railway was building and that meant a wide variety of languages. It made a situation, at first somewhat confusing, or until the dominant tongue became more familiar. One day, a new Canadian, facing a D and D charge was wondering what was going to happen to him. He managed to learn that two citizens, called Billy (Chief W. H. Vickers) and Billy (W. E. Fisher, crown prosecutor) might have something to do with police court affairs. Pondering the outlook, he apparently concluded there wasn't much hope. Smiling broadly he suddenly exclaimed: "Billy da Vick and Billy da Fish. Too mucha".

The ukelele, it has been proven, can be played quite acceptably below the surface of the water. Recitals should be exclusively submarine.

As Prince Rupert watched the wartime warehouse gradually taking shape on the local waterfront, it was natural enough to conclude the building was too large. So it was, in a certain sense—but not from the angle of an awakening and aggressive Asia. Its size was out of proportion to the immediate prestat, but in keeping with Pacific developments that look more and more significant from year to year. This great structure which might mean much, is being dismantled. It is new and it is sound and could be of immense service. As if enough destruction were not going on in the world, with more in prospect, this also must be taken down.

It seems the more Prince Rupert grows, the scarcer become city maps. Once, they were for distribution in what looked like every shop or office. Today, however, to obtain one it almost appears essential to have a bull, and perhaps that would not do. Yet a map is often required, and promptly.

King, Queen Contest—

31 Children Are Enrolled

Thirty-one entrants have enrolled in the Junior King and Queen contest for the Civic Centre carnival this year, according to last minute reckoning this morning. They are:

Harry Louis Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Knutson; Patricia Diane Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. A. Holbrook; Judy Moore, Mrs. Florence Birch, guardian; Lynne Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asable Emerson; Sandra Anne Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Davis; Georgie Fowle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fowle; Karen Marie Forman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Forman; Alan John Davey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davey; Carol Ann Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark; Billie Fudger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fudger; Teddy Arney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacqueline Arney; Ingrid Winnifred Halvorsen, daughter of Mrs. M. Halvorsen; Ronnie Bitterman, son of Mrs. J. Bitterman; Patricia Roblin, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Roblin; Lance Vreboesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vreboesch; Lynn Montesano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Montesano; Donna Lynn Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson; LyLene Lillian Halliday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake

Halliday, Robert Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Green; Reggie Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Green; James David Blackstone, son of Mrs. D. Blackstone; John Bjorn Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland; Eileen Johnson, daughter of Mrs. E. Johnson; Diane Elizabeth Bremner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bremner; Brenda Louise Feigel, daughter of Mrs. J. Feigel; Maurice Desautels, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Desautels; Ervin Wilfred Brian Kiesman, son of Mrs. Ingibjorg Kiesman; Judith Marie Grimolfson, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Grimolfson; Leona Berg, daughter of Mrs. Kris Berg; Donald Arney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Arney; Carole Louise Wick, daughter of Mrs. D. Wick.

Miss Marjory Furk, who joined her brother, Stewart, and Miss Dorothy Todd for a motor trip through the interior, returned to Vancouver and Nanaimo by this afternoon's first flight.

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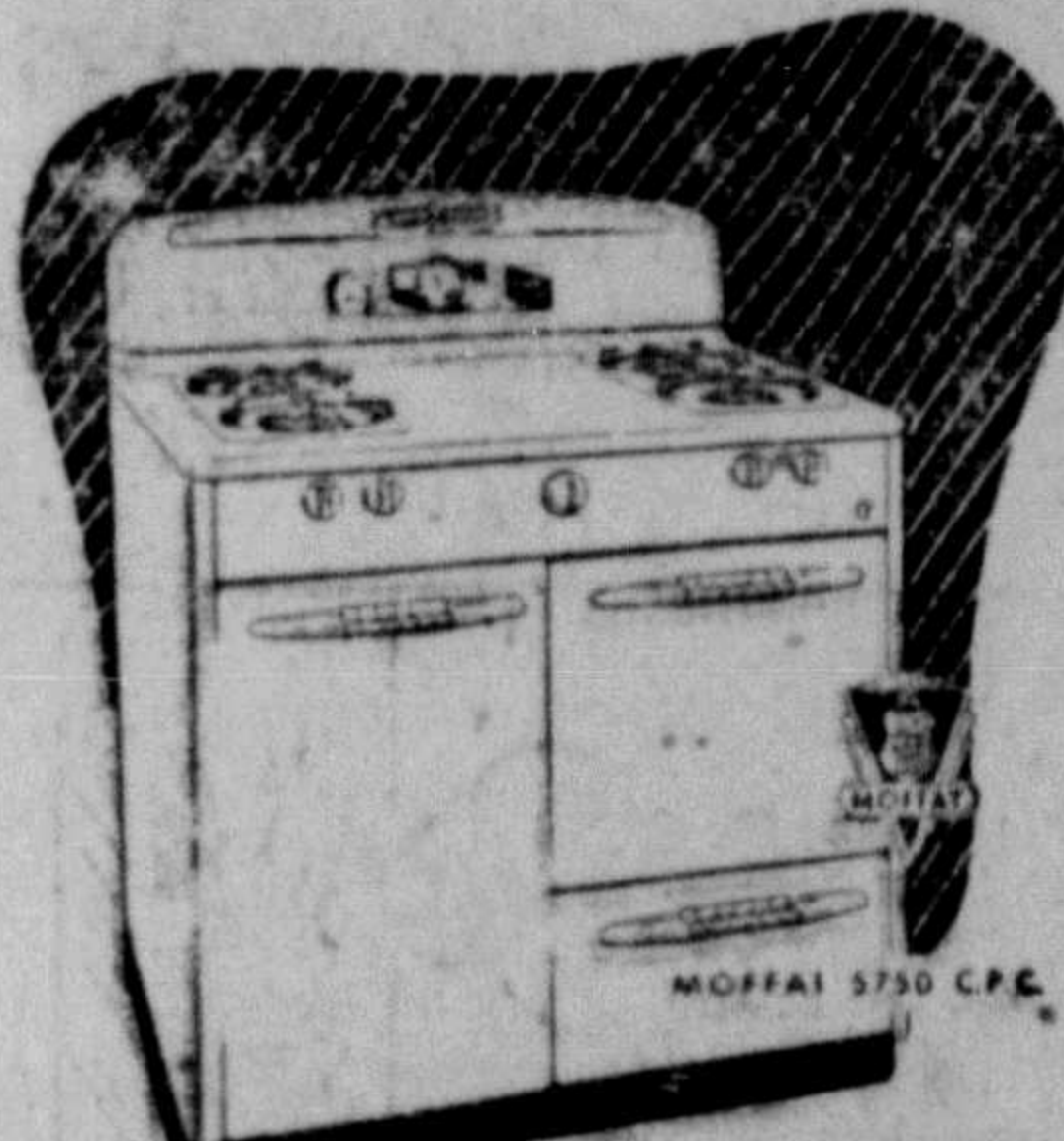
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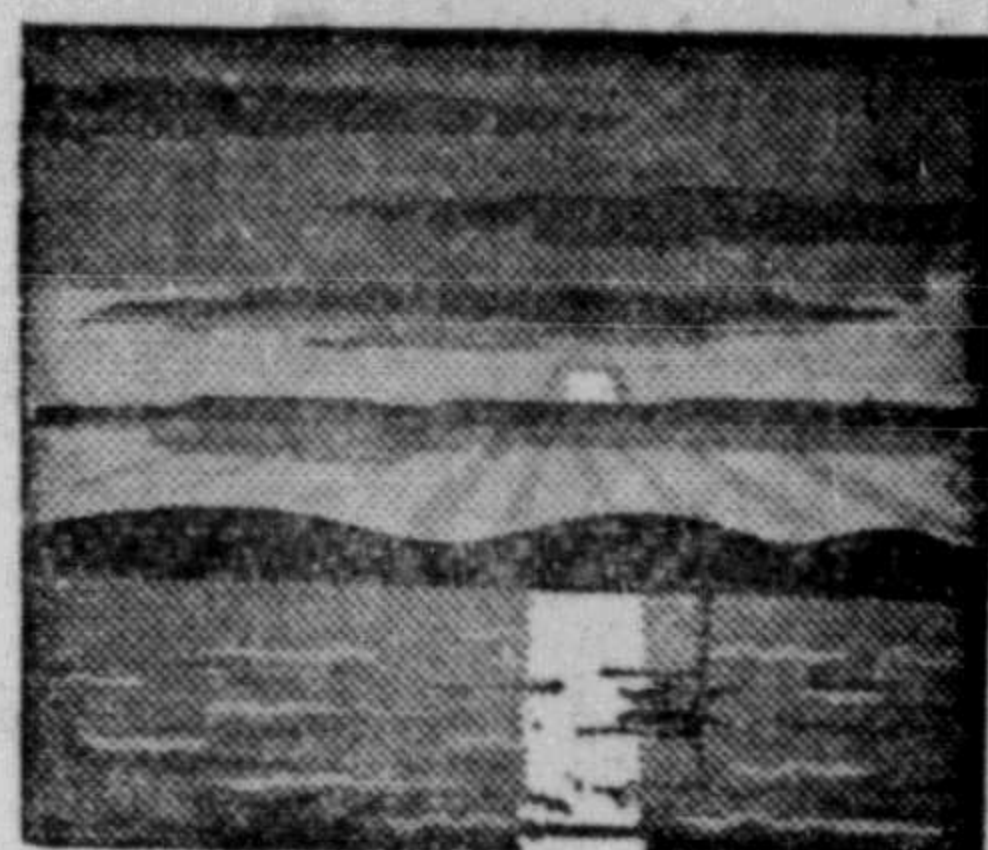
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**Waterfront
- - Whiffs**

**Rail Strike Would Tie Up Coastal Passenger
Vessels—Tuna Run Causes Stir**

The national railway strike, if it comes into effect next week, will mark an almost complete tie-up of coastal passenger vessels. Canadian National Steamships announces that its steamer Prince George, due here tomorrow morning northward for Alaska, will not call southbound, as scheduled next Friday evening, if the railway strike is on. The voyage of the steamer Prince Rupert next week on the local run will be cancelled. Canadian Pacific British Columbia Coast Steamship Service announces that the railway strike would result in the tying up of its coastal fleet including the Alaska and Prince Rupert vessels. The steamer Princess Norah will be here Monday and will complete the round trip. Union Steamships Ltd. had no official announcement up to noon today as to cancellation of sailings but seemed to be preparing for such an eventuality. It has been stated, however, that freight

vessels of the Frank Waterhouse line would continue operations uninterrupted.

The advent of the tuna run off the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands stirred the local waterfront this week, sending local boats seaward with trollers, halibutters and other vessels leaving or readying to do so for the harvest. There were repeated reports of a substantial run similar to that of the late summer of 1948. First catch, 9000 pounds, was landed to the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association Wednesday by Capt. Fritz Husoy from the All Star. Other vessels are due but are, apparently, staying out to get capacity loads while the run is strong and the weather is good.

Fisheries Patrol cruiser, Howay, Capt. C. W. Earnshaw, arrived in port yesterday afternoon to take on provisions. She sails again this evening. Her main duties are protective and coast guard work.

Union ss Camosun, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 7 p.m. yesterday. She sailed about 10 p.m. for the north Queen Charlotte Islands whence she returns here tomorrow southbound.

The threatened railway strike has stopped fish carriers from coming over from Alaska with fish for transshipment. Last vessel of that sort here was the Sidney Thursday morning from Ketchikan. Her cargo was kept in storage here rather than take a chance on shipping it.

Last fish to be shipped from Prince Rupert prior to the embargo which commenced Thursday night was on Tuesday night when thirteen cars of frozen fish by freight was dispatched, most of it to the United States. Now there will be no more fish shipped until a settlement in the strike dispute has been reached.

Arriving in port tomorrow morning the Canadian National liner Prince George, will have a capacity load of 260 vacationists bound for a 10-day cruise to Skagway, Alaska. One more scheduled cruise voyage here on August 29 completes the Prince George's summer sailing to Skagway.

On September 8 the Prince George leaves for a three-day cruise in coastal waters, under charter to the Washington Baby Chicks Association which is holding its annual convention

**Arthritis,
Rheumatism**

Among interesting exhibits at the Civic Centre carnival will be one by Prince Rupert Health Unit featuring rheumatism and arthritis. The exhibit will be in the form of pictures showing how to recognize symptoms in their early stages, methods of treatment and rehabilitation and

about the popular cruiser.

Arriving here September 13, SS Prince George takes over the Canadian National regular weekly coastal run, relieving SS Prince Rupert, between Vancouver, Westview, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, and Ketchikan.

Prominent passengers due here on the George tomorrow will be F. M. Connell, a Toronto mining executive; Roy H. Davis, President, Atlas Steel Company, Welland, Ont. and Major Gregg Vegeant, Kansas City architect.

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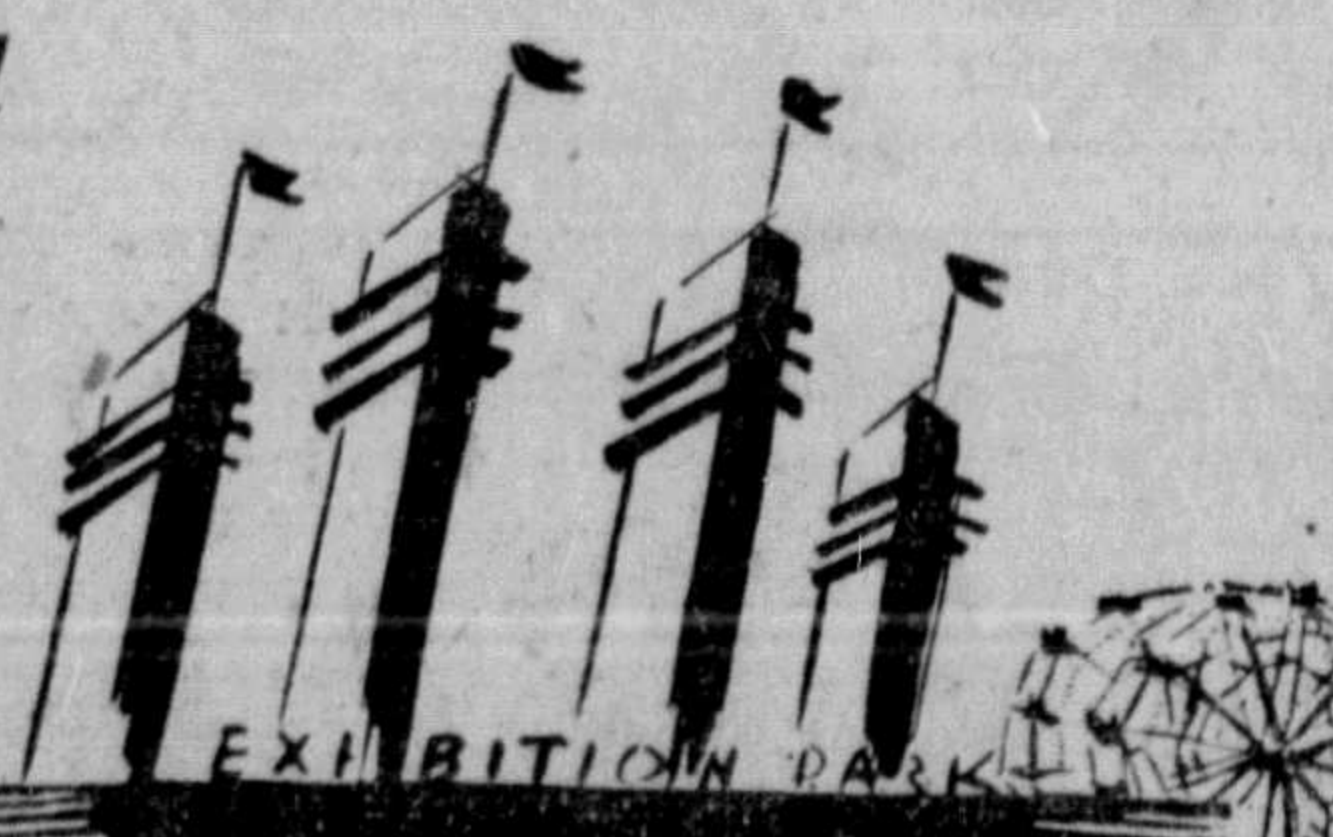
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