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#### Ketchikan's Good News

NOWING OURSELVES the thrill and satis-I faction of anticipating major industrial development, Prince Rupert can understandingly congratulate Ketchikan which, as a result of legislative action at Washington in the making of territorial timber available, seems assured now of a \$10,000,000 bleached sulphite pulp plant.

We are happy for Ketchikan. We can appreciate what it will mean for the "First City" which had been having some reverses this year such as loss of halibut handling business due to the Seattle fleet tie-up, the removal of the coastguard and the closing down of the fisheries research bureau and had been feeling in the dumps quite generally.

From all accounts, Ketchikan, as a community, had to work hard to gain congressional approval of the resolution which authorized the Department of Agriculture to dispose of timber to paper mill operators under fifty-year contracts. They had to do a lot of agitating in the right places to organize the support necessary. But the Americans have the knack of getting things like that done.

A big pulp mill project will, of course, set Ketchikan up as a city of no little importance, the principal metropolis of Alaska quite likely, and that will mean considerable to Prince Rupert which has some time since come to realize the increasing significance of its position in respect to Southeastern Alaska and Ketchikan in particular.

#### BOARD OF TRADE WEEK

NEXT WEEK WILL indeed, be "Board of Trade Week" in Prince Rupert. The big "B.C. Products" show is coming on Wednesday when important business men members of the Vancouver Board of Trade will be here to show many of the wares that are made in British Columbia. From all accounts, it will be an impressive enough display and, during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, the citizens will, no doubt, be out in large numbers to see it.

Then on Thursday and Friday the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia will be here in annual convention to discuss problems concerning the welfare and development of the district as a whole and to decide on taking such action and making representations as are deemed necessary. Prince Rupert will be welcoming men of affairs not only from this district but from Alaska and from the important centres down south. Beneficial mutual understandings and fellowships should, as a result, be developed.

The Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade movement will be seen in action here next week.

For the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce. which has been experiencing one of the most active and in many respects one of the most successful years in its history, the events of the ensuing week will be culminating achievements.

#### SOCIALIST VS. SOCIALIST

AN INTERESTING labor relation situation has A arisen in Saskatchewan where the Woodworkers' Association strikers in a government box factory at Prince Albert have found themselves locked out after pulling a walk-out.

Oddly enough this is the same plant which - Premier Douglas' government solicitously took over two years ago to protect the union after its management refused to sign a collective bargaining agreement.

Under the new British Columbia law, which has drawn such mighty protests from organized labor and the C.C.F. in particular, employers can be prosecuted for turning a strike into a lock-out just as the union can be prosecuted if it starts a strike before conciliation and arbitration provisions have been exhausted. Who is going to prosecute the owners at Prince Albert for the "walk-out?"

As the Vancouver Sun points out Saskatchewan is giving an object lesson on the regimentation aspects of socialism and the union is finding that a socialist government can stamp a lot harder on organized labor than any private employer would dare or desire to do. "Under the planned economy so highly extolled by political opponents of free enterprise, a union can have a pretty thin time unless it behaves itself as the government dictates."

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The announcement of war on that Sunday in September, 1939, came as a great shock to the people of Belgium. On the whole, they were unprepared, with no thought of war. Once started, the ball rolled fast and soon Belgium was an occupied country. her people cold and hungry and receiving the "white paper."

The "white paper" was a call to duty, its German inventors would say. It was sent out to all classes and ages, summoning them into Germany, or some other place, to work in specified industries. Sometimes. officers to kiss him!" followed on the heels of the "slip," breaking families asunder, dragging a free people into servitude.

Yvette tore her paper into

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT authority of a WARRANT OF EXE- of robbery. the 19th day of April, 1947, in the logging outfit of the defendant, con-Donkey, Camp Scow, Tools, Cables

and Camp Outfit, the Gasboat "Talana," and sundry items too numerous to mention, an inventory of which may be seen on application to the Sheriff, Court House, Prince Rupert; all of which I shall offer for sale at the office of the Sheriff, Court House, Prince Rupert, B. C., on Thursday, Aug. 7th, 1947, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for cash. The highest or any bid not necessarily accepted M. M. STEPHENS, Sheriff. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 21st day of July, 1947

I call her "my little Belgium | fragments and heard no more | properties that removed the skin bride" which doesn't make sense about it. She was fortunate—for from the face. unless you know that she is a her brother-in-law was forced Once a gift of soap reached way of boat and trail trips, as war bride. She is my near neigh- to flee before his captors and Yvette from Canada. There were well as flights is being arranged. bor too, so that on wash days hide out until after the libera- three perfumed cakes of gentle The visitors will be from practi-

self to perfection. So does her food and little food. Long ago it her own personal use. accent suggesting the perfection lay the significance of the lib- | the needs of her kin-folk, a and had a right to life.

> ing to Yvette, I caught a little of come to us. the joy that transformed her country that day. Yet not "that day" for it covered a week and to spend the week-end at Lake more, a period of constant re- Kathlyn with Mrs. Mitchell and joicing at home and in the family who are in residence streets. They sang, they laughed, there for the summer. they danced day and night. "You would think we were crazy," she said with misty eyes, "but we couldn't help it. When we saw a soldier-the British liberated us in Brussels—we ran up

Of course it was not the end of all sorrow. Families were yet separated, some to meet no more. The evidence of bombing was all too sad a reminder of what had been, and of the effort needed for rehabilitation. And then there was still the black NOTICE is hereby given that by market, a full, flaunting demon

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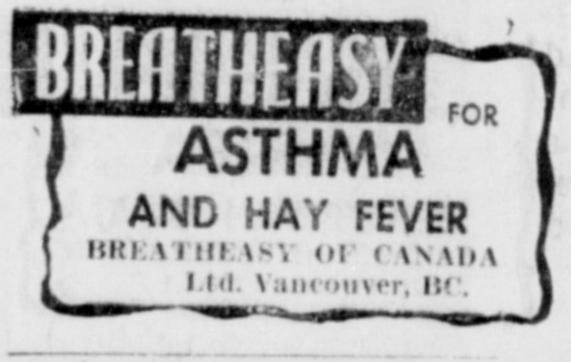
But even in the black market. soap was an almost unknown one thin piece per person, it was priceless despite its strong, green

scap. Even in possession of such cally al over the continent. chorus with mine. Other times The liberation is a thing of luxuries first thoughts are often we drink tea together or she sits which we in Canada know next of others. One cake went to her to nothing. When we do hear, we aunt who had mothered her Her married name is Mrs. Jack cannot fully understand what since her own mother's death; Ewart, but Yvette -- "Vettie" to it meant. It was not quite the one went to her sister for her her husband-suits her dainty ending of cold rooms and poor baby's bath; one she kept for

speech. In a year's time, she has was written that "man shall not In Canada now herself, it is an amazing vocabulary, with an live by bread alone," and therein still her pleasure to remember eration. It meant that heavy of whom are in her native land. chains might fall at last from Out of the abundance of this the spirit of a country that loved, land, it is possible to alleviate a little the hardships of these It was not done quietly. Listen- brave people whom she left to

George Mitchell left yesterday

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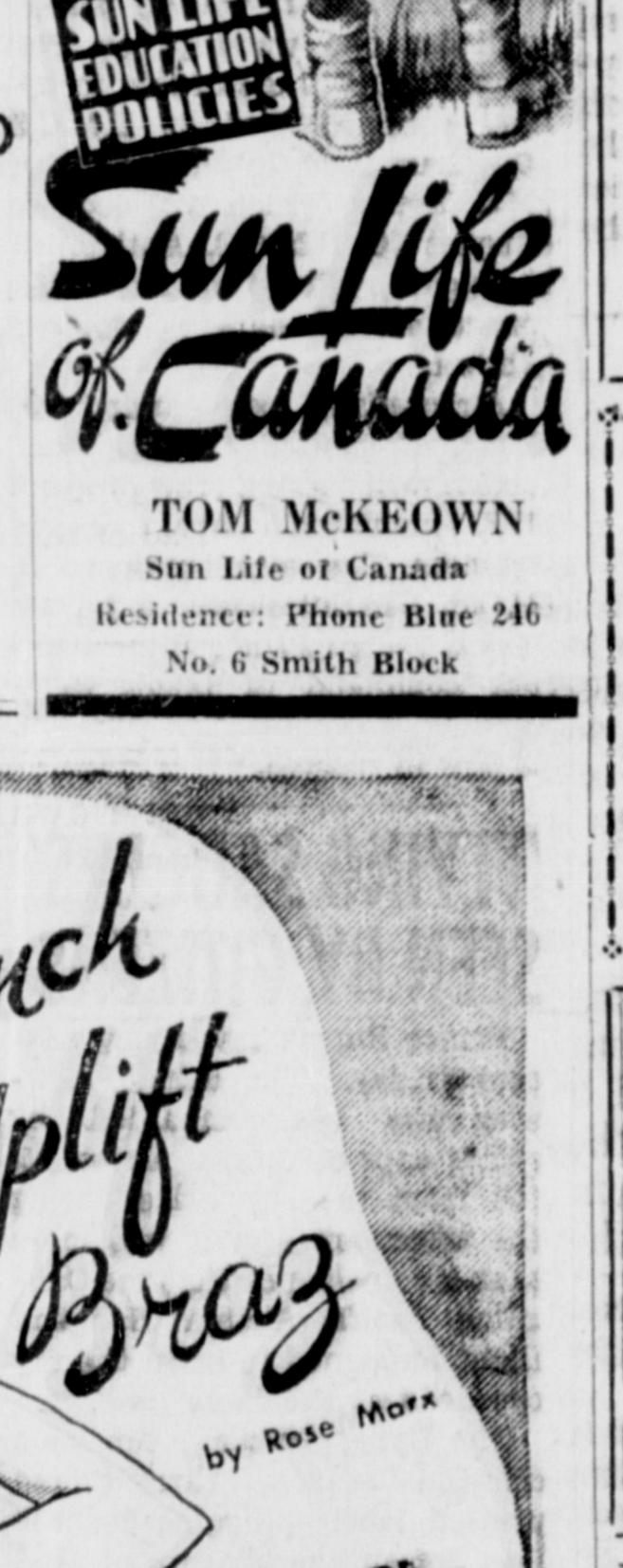
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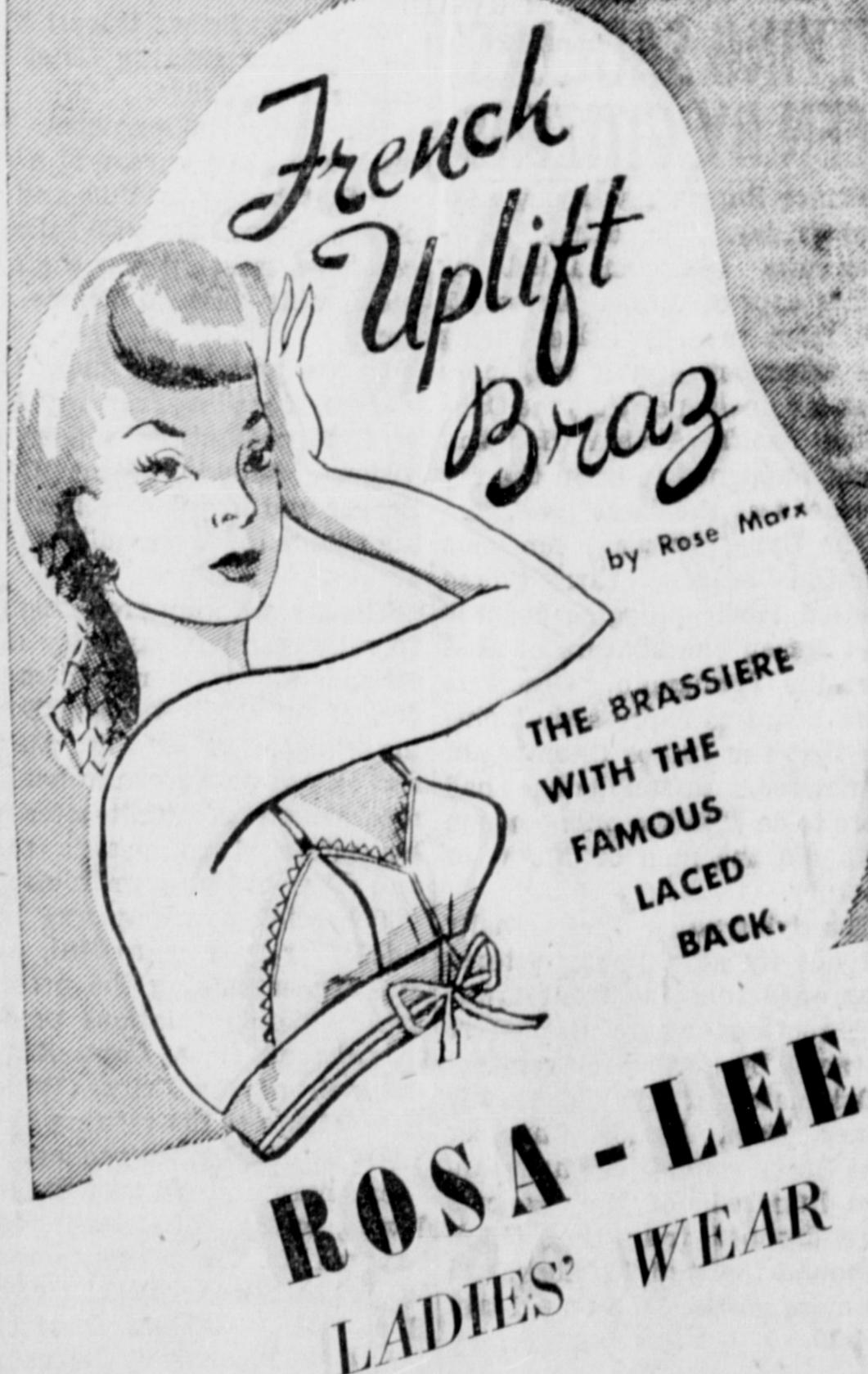
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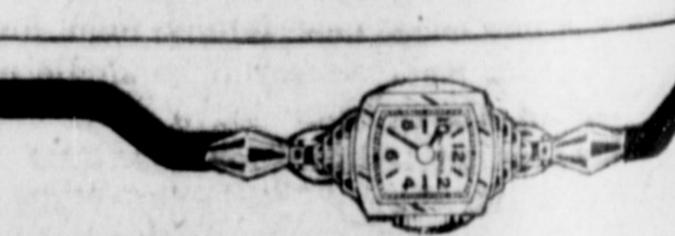
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