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MISS McMILLAN

A surprise shower, honoring her marriage at the week-end to Albert Phillipson was held at the home of Mrs. C. Strand, Summitt Avenue, at which the bride was presented with a gaily decorated basket of gifts by the 18 friends present.

The evening was spent playing whist, prize winners being Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Pat Phillipson. Refreshments were served at midnight after which the gifts were presented.

Louise McMillan, Mrs. W. Mc-Leod, Mrs. F. Barber, Mrs. R. Long, Mrs. O. Johansen, Mrs. Mrs. G. Nelson, Mrs. D. McMillan, Miss Islay McMillan, Mrs. Miss Eleanor Barber, Mrs. G. Mullin, commissioner. Acton, Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. C. Strand.

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big motorship Sword Knot ar- tor J. W. De B. Farris), prorived in port at 2:15 Saturday posals that were later carried of the border by Connecticut increasingly important role. They much to do with rehabilitation of the Hospital of St. John of afternoon from Alaska and, af- into effect by Attorney-General State Police. ter discharging four carloads of (now Mr. Justice) A. M. Man- British Columbia Police pion- of the young people, organizing reopening of New Haven. frozen fish for transhipment son. east over Canadian National -Railways, sailed at 6 o'clock Sunday morning for Seattle.

Making an exceptionally early arrival, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. John Boden, was in port at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 8 p.m. for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she returned here this morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. on her return south.

With an xeceptionally light passenger list, marking a sharp falling off in northbound passenger traffic, C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, arrived in port at 4:45 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints and sailed at 10 p.m. on her return

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Omineca, Peace fiver and Fort George, and at Prince Rupert of the whole of the northern territory to Rivers Inlet. In the latter appointment he had jurisdiction over an area of 220,000 square miles, which he claims to have "walked round religiously every week."

Rupert until 1924, when, on redivisional system, he was brought | fect. Those present were Miss to Victoria and placed in charge With full responsibility in all Vancouver Island.

Pat Phillipson, Mrs. H. Brown, titles of appointments changed, Archaic and misleading desig-Diana Blair, Mrs. C. C. Mills, deputy commissioner, and in sequence of non-commissioned Mrs. W. Bryant, Mrs. Eburne, 1939 on retirement of Col. Mc- grades.

> As commissioner and before he attained that rank, Mr. Parsons was responsible for or closely identified with important administration changes in the force and expansions of its ser-

As far back as 1916, he submitted reorganization proposals Alaska Transportation Co.'s to Attorney-General (now Sena-

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the job of designing it, and in ince-wide network. and material was approved.

of "A" Division, comprising matters pertaining to their assigned territories, deputy - in-In succeeding years, and as spectors became inspectors. he became assistant superinten- nations for subordinate ranks dent, assistant commissioner, were supplanted by the present

According to seniority, the

constables themselves were divided into classes, and rates of pay were placed on a fixed basis. policing municipalities under to be observed.

radio in police work. Started 12 years ago, its radio branch For many years-long before now operates 22 stations, exhe joined the force—there had clusive of field radios and the activities where no other agency been talk of a uniform for the two-way car radio telephones existed, and in most districts

service, which has long done too, in development of a mod-That was the year of the big most of the coastguard work on ern system of crime prvention; reorganization worked out by the western seaboard, and which and detection. In 1929 the Mr. Parsons. Administrative comparatively recently was in- Police Training School in Vicmethods were systematized and tegrated with an air-sea rescue toria was started under Col. brought up to date, and the di- plan blanketing the whole prove, McMullin's regime with Mr. Parvision-district-detachment plan ince. with naval, air and police sons in charge. From small bethat is still standard through- co-operating in a comprehen- ginnings, the school has grown organization of the force on the out the force was put into ef- sive plan of reporting and res. in importance to become cue work. When the King and Queen

came to Canada in 1939, the to scientific investigation. British Columbia force was MANY INTERESTS the only provincial police OUTSIDE POLICE force entrusted with the Canadian Mounted Police

obtained leave to go on active cil, a past president of the Canaservice. Those who remained dian Club of Victoria and Pacarried on a vitally important cific Coast International Assojob all up and down the Pacific ciation of Law Enforcement Of-Out of this reorganization Coast that was never publicized ficers. Until recently he was grew the present system of because of the secrecy that had executive member for British

periment of its kind in Canada Police officers, especially those resigning in favor of Chief J. A. and, because of its success, it in small towns and isolated McLellan of Victoria. As deputy from the King, and was made is even now being copied south settlements, have assumed an inspector of jails, he has had a Serving Brother of the Order have become the big brothers of delinquent youths, pending Jerusalem, and in 1946 was made eered in Canada, too, in use of sports and other recreational In 1943 he received the O.B.E. John.

. Prince Aupert Daily Mews Tuesday, October 14, 1947

force. Mr. Parsons was given soon to be installed in a prov- acting as coaches of teams and

counselors generally. 1924 a uniform of definite style It built up a sizeable water Great strides have been made, model, and more recently had incorporated a branch devoted

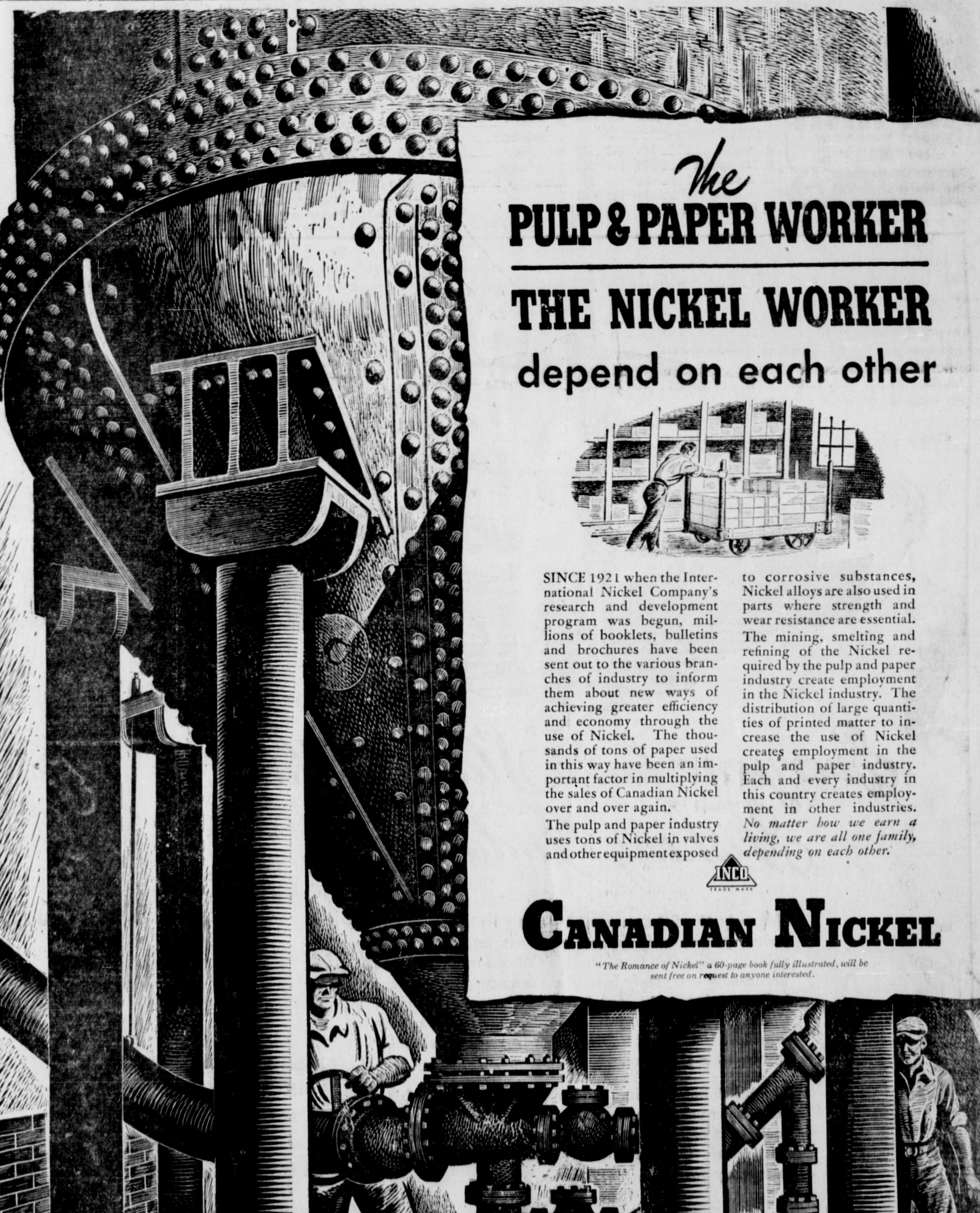
Mr. Parsons, soon to become safety of Their Majesties. anministrator of Queen Alex-Elsewhere that duty was car- andra Solarium, has had wide ried out exclusively by Royal interests outside or allied to his police work. He is a member of During the war many officers the Boy Scouts Provincial Coun-Coumbia of the Chief Concontract. It was the first ex- In community life, Provincial stables Association of Canada,

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