Credit Women

Rummage Sale

The Credit Women's Breakfast

Final plans were made for a

Club met in regular session Sat-

urday morning at 7:30 in the

rummage sale to be held on Aug.

23 in the store next to the Royal

Bank of Canada. The store will

be open from 10 a.m. until 9

p.m. Magazines will be given

partment of Commerce, Univer-

sity of B.C., is coming to Prince

Rupert Sept. 2-4 to give a series

of lectures in the high school

concerning retail salesmanship.

in the club. J. Christensen, Sport

Shop, gave an enlightening and

humorous account of her vaca-

tion trip which took her as far

Mildred Olson spoke on "A

Diane Kennedy, Northern B.C.

Bee Grant spoke of her ac-

One birthday to celebrate,

that of Myrtle Frankline, of the

Sports Shop. President Jocelyn

raffle prize donated by Diane

Mrs. Cornel Wilde

(Jean Wallace)

Puts On Blue Bonnet

Customer's Reaction to the

south as Florida.

Credit Bureau."

Guest speakers were four girls

Professor Vukelich, of the De-

away free to each customer.

Plan August

Broadway Cafe.

rents of City Residents lebrate 50th Anniversary

arents of a well-known Prince Rupert resident ated their golden anniversary last Wednesday

and Mrs. E. W. Forward of Ladysmith, parf Don Forward, Eby Courts, Prince Rupert, mests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. rs. Harry Forward, for the occasion.

der Forwards were mar-Chesterville, Ontario, there is a daughter, and Marie Herold. Bishop of Chemaius.

Rupert of his brother summer in the city.

er, sr., returned from Kathleen on holidays.

ailed Sunday for Vicoin Mr. Rye where he is re for eight years, were vn. Mr. Rye was employhe Fishermen's Co-op. s. Rye worked for some Kajen Consumer Co-op. panying Mrs. Rye was her-in-law, Mrs. Mathilthe will proceed east to ewan on holidays folfew days' stay in Vic-

e of the Victory Loan re during the last war

ble-Ring mony Couple

resbyterian Church was f Patricia Smith and

ide is youngest daughand Mrs. J. F. Smith. ond Avenue and the the younger son of Mr. William Anderson, 114

ing lace held her French

nd ushering were Mr. ay and Mr. Ed Ciccone. he signing of the reg-Betty Patterson sang accompanied by John the organ.

ption followed at the Legion auditorium Jack Judge proposed this trick. toast to which the a toast to the matron

ms of congratulations, several from the relatives in Scotland. by Mr. Walter Smith, he bride. A three-tier cake centered the

ole amid a beautiful is were Mrs. Ed Keehn, Kohlruss, Miss Vicki ion Shenton and Miss

og the ushers at the were Mr. Danny Bill. Campagnola, Mr. Bud-Mr. Sid Scherk, Mr. son, Mr. Mickey Web-

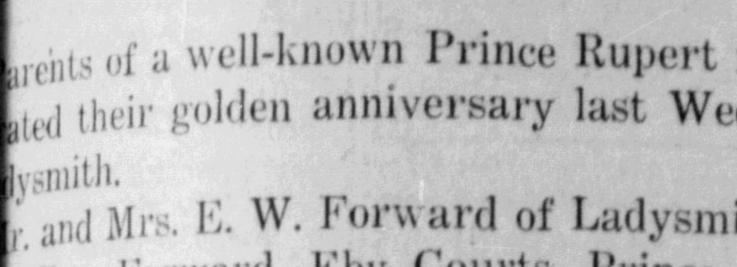
Mr. Ed Wilson, he bride's mother and the groom chose full owns of black lace and pink accessories. Both

sages of pink carnahoneymoon trip to f and points south, Mr.

Anderson will reside in

aders

"Bring the Missus" ednesday, August 13, Legion Auditorium. te program, courtesy res. Special "S.S. pert" night. The sumlight, Don't miss it.



Three nurses from Ketchikan 1910 came west to settle arrived here by plane Saturday ith Mr. Forward at to spend the week-end in the Mrs. For- city. They were the Misses Eileen 70 Besides sons Don Butkiawicz, Kathleen Skelton

Mrs. Elmer Eburn and two rry Forward of Nan- sons left on Sunday's boat for he guest for a month the south after spending the

Mr. and Mrs. Sev Dominato McD. Smith and Mrs. and family are motoring to Lake

nt Rye and daughter Palsy Adults oin Mr. Rye where he is loyed. The couple who Meet Weekly

TORONTO (1) - Thirty-five cerebral palsied adults attend their own organization here every Friday morning.

get out of homes where many housewife. have lived in seclusion all their | An increasing number of womlives and gather at the adult en's page articles and editorials cerebral palsy workshop. A ser- seek to arouse British shoppers vice club provides transportation into realizing it is no longer to Yorkminster Baptist church necessary to accept shoddy where four Toronto branches of goods and shoddy service-quiet-International Fraternities pro- ly. ances. Mr. Wooten was vide the personnel for the or- Articles emphasize that now.

a little precious independence.

FIRST FOR ADULTS

Clinics and play centres for operation for years in severa centres in Canada, this two year-old organization has poneered work with adult "CP's."

Every phase of activity has shown progress in the two years. Mrs. K. V. Heyland as chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Cerebra Palsy Association directs the workshop. Dr. Harold Cranfield is volunteer medical director. in marriage by her The paid staff consists of two

he bride, gowned in tra- physiotherapists, one occupawhite satin, carried a tional therapist and one speech bouquet of American therapist, while about 50 volunses. Delicate lace fash- teer workers complete the staff. Enthusiasm and co-operation group. Patients never miss

chance to help another more ed Prystay, matron of seriously crippled. Morning reose a semi-formal frock reation period will catch the endue net and carried a tire group engaged in a lively of carnations and sum- dance, as participants in wheel chairs or on crutches are pushed man was Mr. Don or helped by those who can walk, sed over the "do not touch" mo-

More than one writer observed stay long enough to find out partment open to visitors- later. speak with dismay of things that Britons now accept without shawl collar, in which she faced

Magic Bowl Produces Pretty Blonde from Bubbling Oil

this summer is a neat little act which involves producing foot-deep "Magic Bowl", then making her disappear again.

To date, no one has been able to understand how it's done. The bowl rests on a table so the audience can see underneath it. The model moves, smiles, talks,

There's always something new at these exhibitions, but Mona Liykegard, Magic Bowl show has stolen the smiling model. More amazing still



MUSICIANS of the Salvation Army are Senior Capt. Arthur Rawlins, left, and Senior Captain Ernest Parr, will arrive here for the Salvation Army of Northern B.C. annual congress this month-end. Captain Parr and Rawlins will guests of Senior Capt. and Mrs. Oystryk, at the Citadel.

on Fraser Street.

Houdini himself never tried spotlight from many of the other attractions this year. Touring Canadian exhibitions Here's the way the audience

a Standing in front of a blue- Baying hounds saved the burnbeautiful live model from a two- draped backdrop is a small table, ing barn of Hugh McLean in much like an ordinary coffee this district. Wakened by the table. A shallow, egg-shaped dogs, Mr. McLean used a can glass bowl full of bubbling motor oil rests on the table.

> A snap of the fingers, a few words, and presto-rising slowly from the bubbling oil comes a

> neither she nor her beaut.ful evening gown appear to have keen touched by the seething oil. To convince the skeptics that the's real, and not a reflection in a mirror, the model moves and talks. Then she smiles, says good-

> me Magic Bowl. Beautiful Marie Louise Calladine, one of two models featured in the show, says it's definitely the most unusual job she's ever

"I love it", she smiles, "Being doused in oil several times an hour isn't nearly as bad as you think.'

Marie, a statuesque blonde whose hobby is designing and making her own clothes, will be appearing every fifteen minutes and then disappearing into the bowl of bubbling oil.

What's the secret? Marie smile and winks broadly, but won't tell. Neither will the show sponsors. To do so would be violating magic's first law-never tell how

it's done. Besides, they might want to use it again some day.



FINAL TOUCHES are being made to the Paci ic National Exhibition grounds and buildings, an aerial picture of which is shown above, read for the opening of the big Western Canada Fair which opens at Vancouver next Wednes iay, August 20 and runs through to Labor Day. Attraction features include the Shrine-PNE Circus, working displays by the armed forces, eight horse races daily and the continent's largest an rual hobby show.

British Shoppers Urged to Demand Service

ing they dis'ike it.

ping bargain, are quoted as say- own decorating.

Appeals have been made to even deeper. He suggests that

into shopping." Too many shops customer is not someone to argue

By MURIEL NARRAWAY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON ()-"Why do you put up with it?" This question is For one morning a week they asked almost daily of the British

when there are few shortages In addition to regular physio- except in rationed foods, custherapy treatments and speech tomers are putting up with the therapy for those who need it, same off-hand treatment endurthe workshop members learn ed without complaint in warand practise all kinds of handi- time. British women it is crafts. Ceramics, weaving, cro- claimed, have forgotten how to chet, woodcarving, felt and act as discriminating customers leather work help them to earn -and the younger generation

has not had the chance to harn "The shopper is no longer compelled to woo the shopkeeper said one editorial. "It is the othe palsied children have been in way round-but how many shop-

pers realize it."

CRITICAL VISITOR

One writer quotes a North service for both occasions. ericans would refuse to buy any music by Purcell and French goods labelled "Frustrated Ex- songs by Scarlatti, to a discrimports." She forgets, however, the inating audience including Sir that can be purchased on the tary Association, home market.

Moncton Soprano in London Debut LONDON .- Tall dark-haired Gills, and came to London singer, Dorothy Allen of Mone- work with Manilo Di Vero'i,

Pilot Frees

plane crashed here.

freed himself and jumped.

ton, N.B., has realized two long- well-known Ital an composer, cherished ambitions. She made | Miss Allen hopes to appear on that overseas visitors those who her first London recital at the a British television program be-International Music Club, July fore returning to her home in that home-market shopping var- 14, and attended a Buckingham (53 Weldon Street) Moneton, ies much from the export de- Falace garden party three days N.B.

customer to try elsewhere.*

curt: "Sorry lady, we couldn't tomers."

TARDY WORKMEN

The white nylon dress with big her first London audience, gave

American visitor who said Am- Miss Allen sang old English sales-appeal to the British buy- Shuldham Redfern, secretary to ers of such "frustrated exports." the Governor-General of Can-They include the first decorated ada, 1935-1945, and Sir Howard china seen in the shops since the D'Egville, Secretary-General of end of the Second World War, the Commonwealth Parliamen-

The Canadian soprano, who Criticism has also been expres- won a New York scholarship to the Juliard School of Music in 1940 is returning to a teaching job at the University of New Brunswick. She left Canada in the summer of 1950 to accept a French government research

research scholarship. Since then she has sung in the himself trapped in the falling feur is \$283 a month before Trinity Church in the Rue Georges Cinq, studied under a the canopy with his arms. He clothes," wailed Willie. well-known Paris coach, Madame

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Take-off of Comet Jet-Liner Sound Like Quiz Program

By SIDNEY TAYLOR

LONDON (Reuters)-The control cabin of Britain's recordmaking comet jet airliner sounds like a radio quiz program before the huge plane takes off for on of its 500-mile-an-hour flights.

The captain sitting in the cockpit with a list of questions on his knee, begins an interrogation of the crew throughout the ship over the inter-com system. Before he gets through he has asked 302 questions.

The first officer reports on an external inspection of 44 points in the plane's structure ranging from the navigation lights to the flaps and landing wheel tires. 39 QUESTIONS

Next come 39 questions concerning the interior inspectionthe condition of the top surface of the wings, the dinghies stored there, the fire extinguishers, humidifier and refrigerator sets.

A further 21 are called the 'starting engines check." One by one the jet engines are started up with the aid of ground booster batteries. When they roar in unison the comet taxles off-with five more questions about flying instruments and

As it takes up position and Pump Station waits for permission from the airport control to take off, there Contracts Let other stores, as well as the warn- | manage sooner." Not only that are 15 more questions about ing that goods cannot be deliv- most customers complain of trims and engines.

ered due to shortage of packers "slovenly work," while the decand packing materials. The orator sits back grumbling that French, who drive a hard shop- too many peop's are doing their feet-a-minute ascent.

One writer takes the question ary airliner's speed until it tel Limited, agents, announced shopkeepers to "put the fun back such old-time notices as: "A reaches its economic operating today. height of between 30,000 and Stations will be located at Edtoday are without the particular or match wits with," or "nobody 40,000 feet, when the much re- monton and Mariboro, Alberta, goods a customer wants. For in- even won an argument with a duced air resistance enables it and Kamloops. Cost will exceed stance, a dress may not be customer," should be placed in to travel up to 560 miles an \$4,000,000. Construction is exavailable in the right size, or the the workrooms, factories and hour.

right size is not the color desir- offices dealing with export goods. To reach an altitude of 30,000 ed. And few shops will re-order. —as well as home stores. —feet takes the Comet half an operates gives passengers the They would rather advise the "Napoleon called us a nation hour, by which time it has reeling that they are scarcely of shopkeepers," he added. "The probably covered up to 350 moving. phrase is truer than ever today, miles. The pilot must start his The faults are not in the All Britain is a shop. We live by descent about 200 miles from his stores alone. Workmen sched- selling our goods to the nations destination.

uled for house decoration and of the world-and heaven help. In spite of its great speed, enair turn up days late with a us if we fail to satisfy the cus- the altitude at which a Comet

lexas Panhandler Has Difficulties Paying Chauffeur

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) Willie the panhandler told police he thinks Oklahoma City people have hearts of gold.

Willie arrived from Dallas. Tex., Tuesday because things were getting slow in the Texas city. So slow, in fact, he could not afford to keep up the payments on his new Lincoln and give his chauffeur \$35 a week. His first day in Oklahoma net-

ted him \$64, he said, and yester-SOUTH GLASTONBURY, Conn. day was about the same. (AP)—An RAF pilot, trapped in a | Willie, 34, paralyzed from the powerless Sabre-jet F-86, ham- waist down, travels in a delapimered his way out and parachut- dated wagon which he propels

ed to safety seconds before the with his hands while begging. Flt. Lt. James L. Dell, training his chaffeur tried to change \$50 here with the United States Air worth of nickels and dimes into Force, was returning to West- paper money.

over Field when his plane ran "This boy ain't doing anything wrong," Willie protested. Dell said he was about 10.000 "I gave him the money. I pay feet in a heavy overcast when him \$35 a week as my chaufthe plane failed. The escape feur.

mechanism failed and Dell found "My overhead with the chaufjet. He stood up and battered get a bite to eat or buy my was at 4,000 feet when he finally Police said they wouldn't file

charges if Willie left town.

Police arrested Willie when

August 15 to 31 For information phone 372

will be in the city for consultations

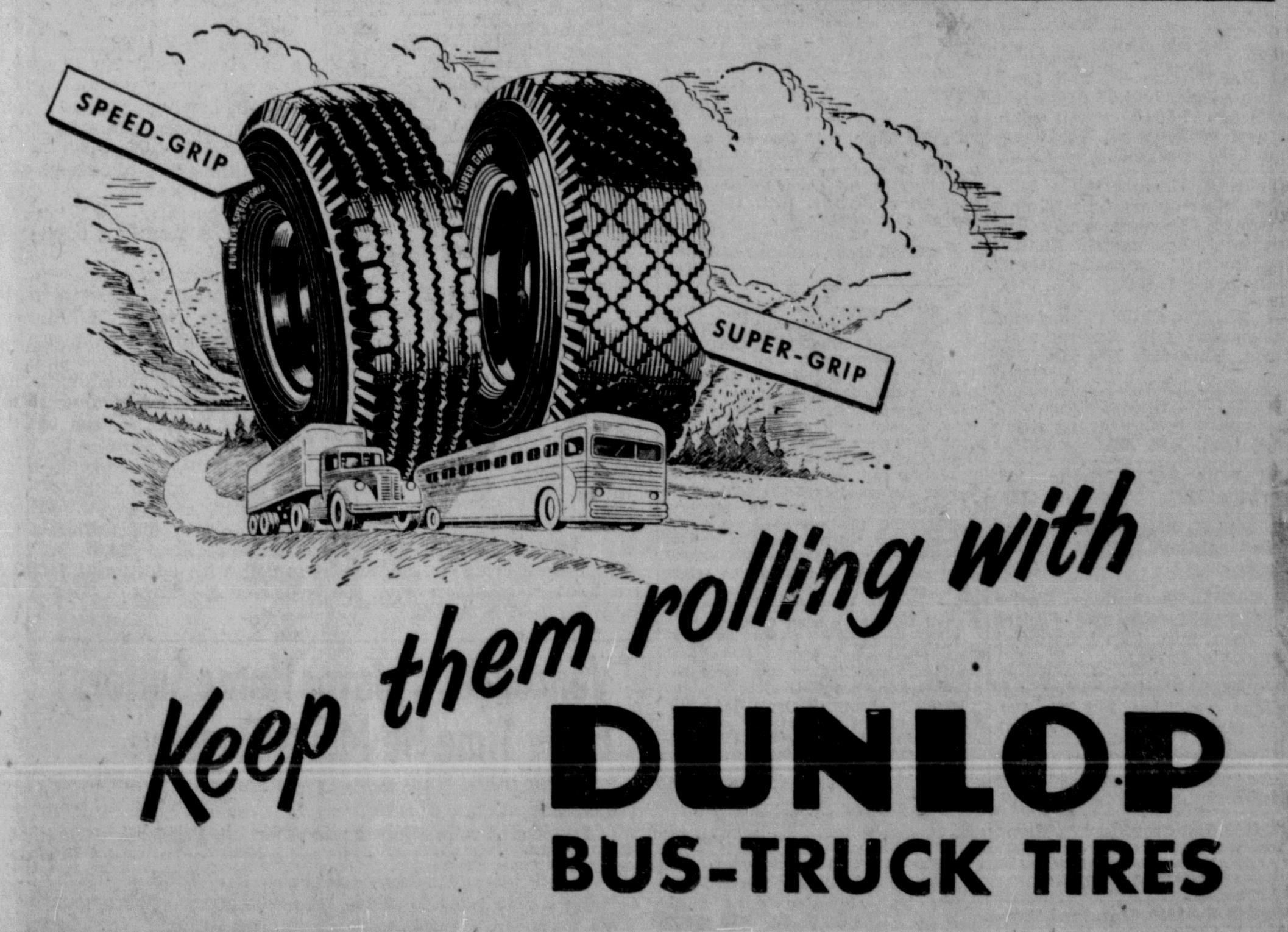
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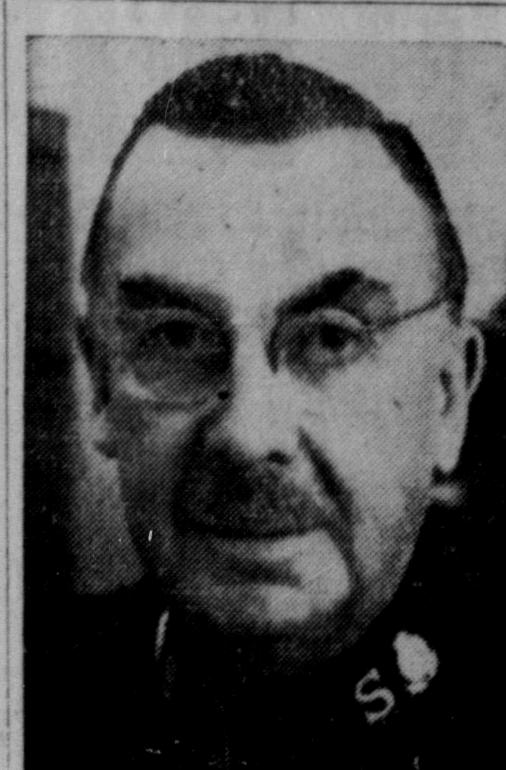


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WILLIAM R. DALZIEL, Salvation Army commissioner and commander of the Army in Canada and Bermuda will make his first visit to central B.C. when he arrives here for the annual convention of the Salvation Army of Northern B.C. this month-end. Commissioner Dalziel, who commanded S.A. work in Australia for nine years and in Great Britain for the last five years, will be the

Power, told of some interesting vention here from Aug. 29 to a pects of the referve Navy. Sept. 3. count in the Stork Shoppe.

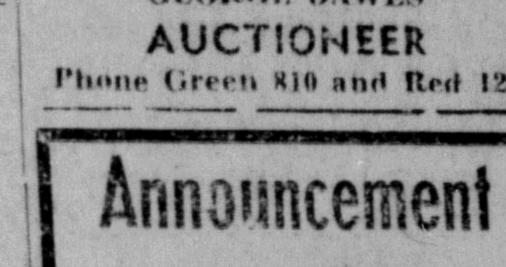
principal speaker at the con-

VANCOUVER. - Mannix Ltd., Bolton, Rupert Motors, won the Then the Comet thunders Calgary, have been awarded the down the runway. Its flaps contract for the construction of dropped 15 degrees for a 1000- three initial pumping stations Kennedy, Northern B.C. Power. or Trans Mountain Oil Pipe The Comet, flies at an ordin- Line Company, Canadian Bech-

pected to start this week.

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