

GUARD BORDER

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP)—Provincial crews "rat-proofing" the Alberta-Saskatchewan border area have completed the stretch from Alask to Empress. In some parts they are aided by club-swinging farmers.

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REGINA (CP)—The patter of little feet will be missing this year from the home of the Regina Rotary Park Swans. The parks department reported the swans have given up attempts to hatch a nest of eggs.

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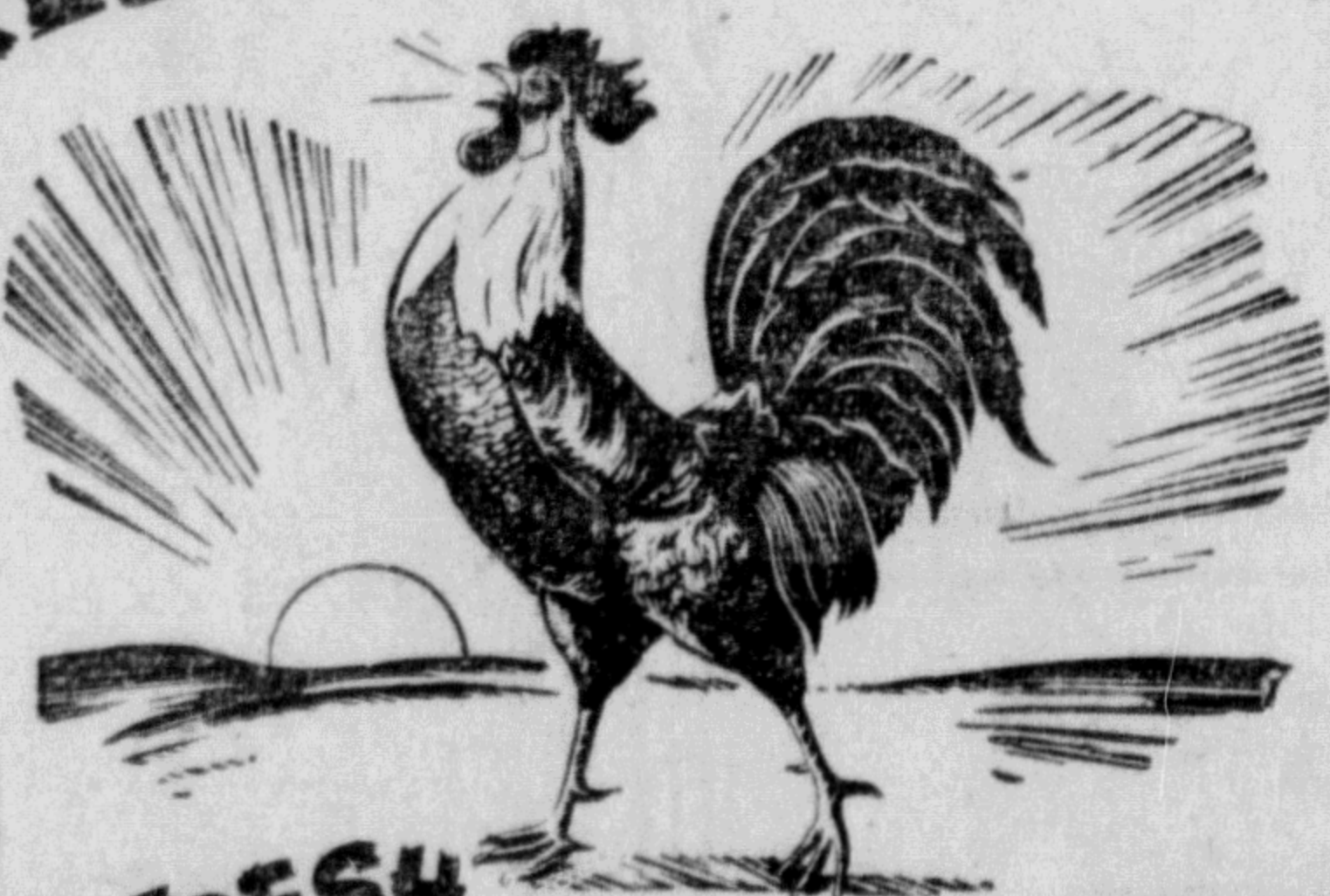


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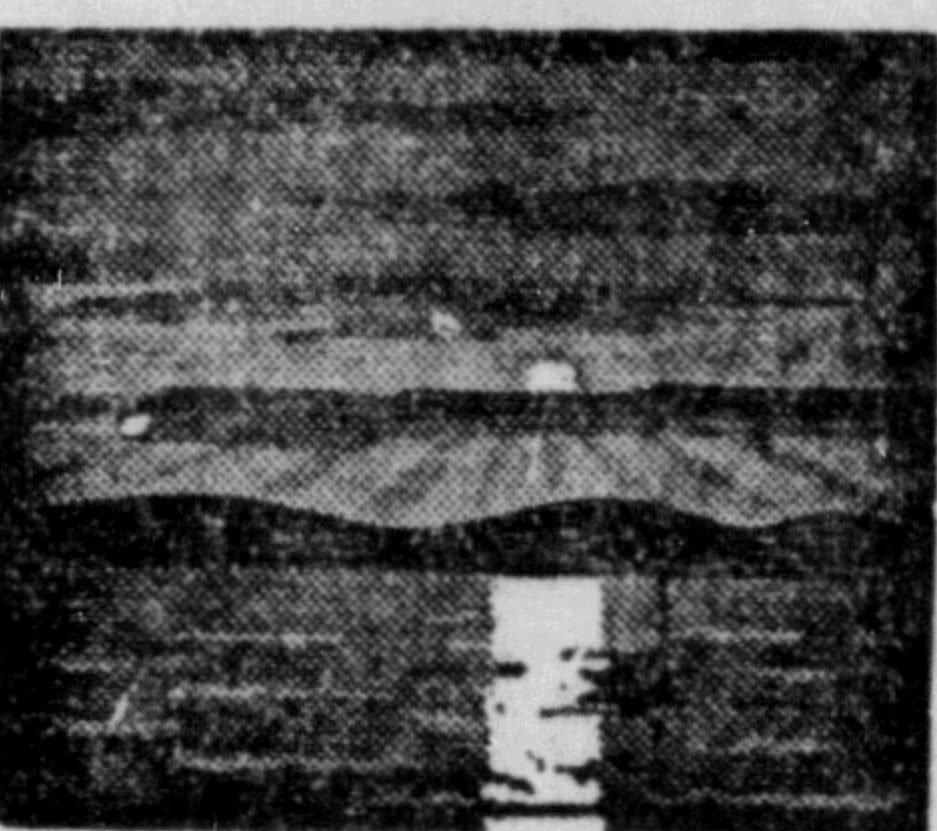


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SEA CADETS of Prince Rupert Capt. Cook's Corps, get a thorough going-over from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on his recent visit here when he made his inspection of the young guard of honor. But the PM also stopped to chat with the cadets. Sub-Lt. Edward Dawes (extreme left) is the Corps training officer.



WATERFRONT -- WHIFFS

Grain Shipping Pace Increases

Grain shipping is becoming so regular in Prince Rupert that no sooner does one ship leave, another enters the harbor on her heels.

Bound for Yokohama with a cargo of barley, the Japanese freighter Shikiharu Maru completed loading Thursday and sailed at 5:30 p.m.

Yesterday, another Japanese freighter, the Kochi Maru, docked at the Dominion government elevator for the 15th load of grain to be shipped from here since last December.

The barge Griffco and the tug Mogul were again in port this week in connection with the movement of chlorine for use in the operation of the pulp mill at Watson Island. Chlorine comes, mainly, from Tacoma.

It remains uncertain what will be done with the Princess Kathleen, built originally for five million, and long the crack CPR ship of the coastal fleet. Grinding ashore, just north of Juneau, in a downpour, stiff wind and before dawn, there remains some question as to final decision. While there have been examinations, it cannot be said the job of salvage is impossible, but it would be difficult enough from any angle as well as costly.

The Ketchikan craft Danube returned home this week after having completed repairs at the local ship yards. The Danube, some time ago drifted ashore on the Queen Charlotte Islands and from there was brought to

Prince Rupert for general overhaul.

Loaded with salmon, the packer Dagney was in port twice this week. She hails from Alaska and has been having a busy summer which is equally true of other boats.

The American yacht Pintail of Seattle, bound for Alaska called at Prince Rupert this week. She is a craft of sixteen tons and is skippered by Captain Collier.

The freighters Yukon Princess and the Alaska Princess were in Prince Rupert during the week.

Paper Invites Contributions Of Social News

The Daily News endeavors to give all possible coverage of social and personal news of town and district and will appreciate contributions of such items. Reports of club activities, weddings, and personal news are invited. To contact a reporter, phone 749.



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Suave Art Thieves Relinquish Field to Amateurs

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country. "Those things are too traceable. Anyone who buys such things doesn't want to put them in vaults, out of sight. They want to hang them for their own pleasure and that of friends. Almost every art treasure today is pretty well catalogued and people know where they are."

Probably the most celebrated theft of a famous painting was that of Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre in 1911. The thief was an Italian, Vincenzo Peruggia, a workman for one picture-cleaning firm at the museum. Arrested two years later when he offered it for sale to a dealer, Peruggia explained he'd done it as revenge against Napoleon I, who had raided Italy's art treasures as a conquering general.

In 1939, a Russian-born artist in Paris received a two-year jail sentence for old master stealing. He slipped Watteau's "L'Indifferent" valued at \$200,000 from its frame. He returned it two months later, explaining he

was "disgusted" with the museum's restoration methods and had taken the painting to do the job himself in his attic studio. The famous Gainsborough "Duchess of Devonshire" was stolen from a London Gallery before the turn of the century by an American thief, Adam Worth. He smuggled it out of the country in a false-bottomed trunk and hid it 25 years. Sometimes cranks destroy mutilated nine valuable paintings in the Yale University Gallery because the faces in paintings resembled persons who had threatened to do harm to his mother.

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