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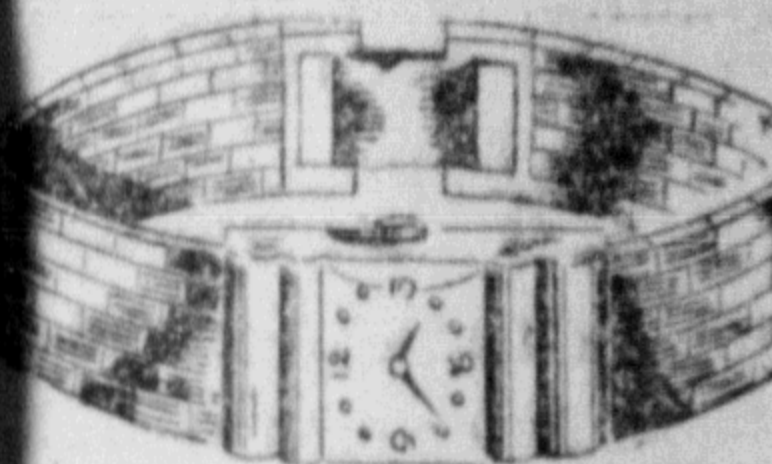
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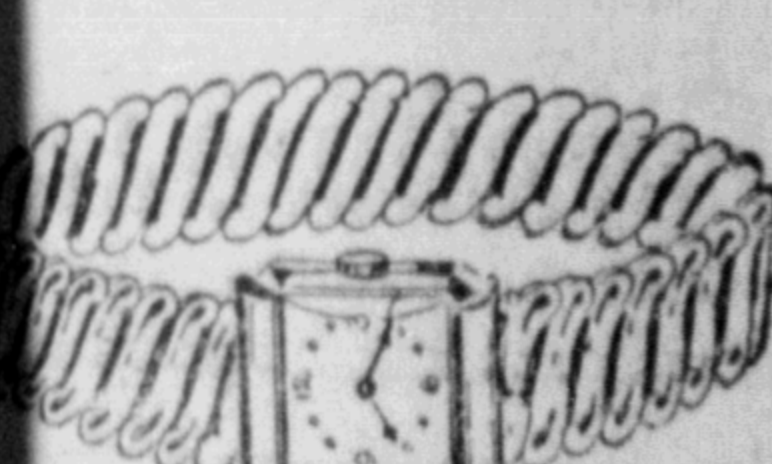
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Made by the world's largest manufacturer of fine watches

Bulgiers

Lamps! Lamps! Lamps!

See Our Stock Now!

TRILITE LAMPS
Complete with silk shades
\$19.00 up

TORCHIERE LAMPS
\$15.75 and \$18.95

TABLE LAMPS
\$4.95 and \$6.95

NOVELTY LAMPS
\$4.95

ODD SHADES **98c up**

Northern B.C. Power Co.

Prince Rupert Phone 210 Stewart, B.C.



FIRST IN ACTION—First Canadians to see front-line action in Korea were these three members of the Special Force advance party. Now back at Fort Lewis, Wash., they were attached to the 29th British Brigade near Seoul and saw action, though not personally taking part in the fighting. Pictured at Pusan in this Army photo, they are, left to right: Sigm. Ross W. Deehn, Windsor, Ont.; Sgt. Norm Stammers, Transcona, Man.; and Sigm. Doug Kehoe, Nicholson, Ont.; all of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade Signals Squadron. (CP PHOTO)

ROTARY HEARS DR. BLACK— Long Quest For Health

For thousands of years one of man's greatest quests has been for health, Dr. Duncan Black, director of Prince Rupert Public Health Unit, told Rotary yesterday afternoon.

Before explaining the work of the local health unit, Dr. Black recalled the evolution of health. Even in Biblical time of Moses sanitation was stressed and people were aware of the need for good health. But there have been many superstitious cures, Dr. Black said.

Such Old Testament rules as isolation from sickness or even the Sabbath day of rest were beneficial, the speaker believed. Mental health was important to proper social conditions, Dr. Black said.

Re-counting the pre-Christian era of Greece, which was the father country of medicine, the speaker felt that progress has fallen short.

Not until after the plague-ridden Middle Ages were the causes of illnesses stressed. By the Middle Ages it was agreed that filth was the deadliest cause of disease.

Sanitation resistance beginning in the 19th century held a high place alongside modern science for the prevention of diseases. Many of the 18th century prisons and industrial factories were "hotbeds of typhus," Dr. Black said.

Refinement of conditions in England's prisons and factories was helped by the passing of the first Public Health Act in 1848.

But as early as the 17th century, pioneer Canadian settlers realized the necessity of public health, Dr. Black said. He pointed out that many of the diseases, such as smallpox, were brought to Canada by immigrants, while before their arrival the Indians were comparatively free from European disease.

Dr. Black said that 2500 smallpox cases were reported in 1757 by Montcalm in Quebec.

START IN B.C.

British Columbia's first organized institution of public health control against smallpox started in 1892.

"Few districts of the province

Education Week To Be Observed

At a meeting of teachers representing local schools held on Tuesday it was decided to call an organization meeting for Friday, February 2, to form an Education Week committee.

All present commented on fine co-operation and effective participation of many Prince Rupert organizations in previous Education Week activities. It was suggested that such groups should have a say in the planning, as well as a part in the doing, and agreed that they, through their representatives, could form the best committee to present "Education as Everybody's Business."

Organizations that have co-operated in previous Education Week activities include Canadian Legion, Civic Centre, City Council, Daily News, Gyro Club, IODE, Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce, Labor Unions, Ministerial Association, PTA, radio station CFPR, Rotary Club, school trustees and teachers.

"UNCLE NEHRU"

NEW DELHI—Turkish children have sent a letter of warm thanks to Prime Minister Nehru for the gift of a baby elephant for the Istanbul zoo. The letter was addressed to "Dar Uncle Paudit Hehru."

Don't be Vague... SAY

Haig & Haig

SCOTCH WHISKY

The Oldest Name in Scotch - Famous for 323 Years

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RUBBER STORM FOOTWEAR

For **LADIES, MEN and CHILDREN**

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Just the boot for this type of weather

Warm wool and shearing lined in a choice of Red, Black or Brown.

Ladies' sizes **\$8.45 to \$10.95 Pr.**

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FASHION FOOTWEAR

Don't Miss Our **January Clearance** of **FINE FURS**

LOVELY COATS, CAPES JACKETS and NECKPIECES

Muskrat, Hudson Seal, Canadian Squirrel and Coney (Rabbit)




BILL SCUBY FURS

Box 1362
302-3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone 974

Street Death Recounted

Witnesses Tell of Mrs. Ritchie's Fate

Yesterday at the preliminary trial of Larry Disher, charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of Mrs. Jennie Ritchie, first witness for the prosecution was Mrs. Willa Ray who said she had luncheon with Mrs. Jennie Ritchie November 7. She left Mrs. Ritchie in front of her office, shortly before 1 p.m. She had known the deceased for 35 years. Mrs. Ray knew Mrs. Ritchie's hearing to be very good as she remembered talking with her on occasions in low tones. Mrs. Ritchie did not normally wear glasses.

When she left Mrs. Ritchie after lunching with her November 7, Mrs. Ray said, she had been dressed in a black coat and hat. Witness identified a coat as the one Mrs. Ritchie had been wearing, also a hat and a pair of red gloves. They were entered as exhibits. She said the coat had been very clean when Mrs. Ritchie was wearing it. There were dirt marks on it when exhibited.

Mrs. Ray said she had been informed later that Mrs. Ritchie was born January 6, 1874. She had seen and identified the body of Mrs. Ritchie at the inquest later.

On cross-examination Mrs. Ray said she would agree with Dr. L. M. Greene that Mrs. Ritchie probably weighed less than 100 pounds.

JOHN GURVICH

Second witness was John Gurvich who said he was driving a truck in an easterly direction on

Third Avenue. When approaching the intersection of Third Avenue and Fifth Street he looked both ways to see if traffic was coming. He saw an automobile heading into Fifth in a southerly direction and a black object step in front of the car. He did not know whether the object he had seen was a man or woman. He thought the car was on the left side of the street. It was travelling very slowly. The object had stepped off the 112 Taxi side of the street, he said. He could not say how far it proceeded into the street before being struck. It was a small person. He could not tell if the driver had tried to stop. He recognized the driver as a man in the court and pointed him out. Asked if he had had any conversation he replied: "He said 'I can't get very much.'"

Mr. Gurvich said he could not say what part of the car hit the person. It was a nice day and the road was dry. He did not notice what happened to the car after the accident. He was watching the person who had been struck. He stopped the truck he was driving, got out and went to the body. It lay facing the Stone block at a slight angle on the street. He had seen the person knocked down and the rear wheel run over her. He would say she was heading for Gamula's store on the west side of Fifth Street. She was lying about seven or eight feet out in the roadway but that was only a guess.

On cross-examination, Mr. Brown asked if witness had not said at the inquest that it was too bad the car was not travelling faster—that it would probably have missed her. Witness replied that was correct. If the car had been moving faster, it would have thrown the body clear, he thought.

Witnesses said at the time of the accident there had been cars parked along the Royal Bank side of Fifth Street. They had been moved by the time the police arrived.

Dr. L. M. Greene, third witness for the prosecution, said he had been called by police to the hospital to attend a seriously injured person. He arrived at the hospital as the patient was being removed from the ambulance. She gave every appearance of being dead at the time and examination proved that. He had later made a superficial examination and found a fractured ulna in the right forearm and a badly crushed chest. There was a bad fracture of the skull. He said either the chest injury or the skull fracture could have caused death.

On cross-examination, Dr. Greene said the weight of the body would not exceed 100 pounds. He had not examined for possible sprained ankles.

J. A. Chapman, draughtsman for the city, identified and described a plan of the death scene.

CONSTABLE WHITE

Constable J. White, RCMP, said he had attended the scene of the accident in response to a telephone call. He and Cst. W. L. Dempsey had arrived there about 1 p.m. There was a group of people on the roadway and a woman lying on the road. There was a car facing south on the left side of Fifth Street. He asked accused if he was the driver of the car and got the reply: "I was." The car was to the left of the centre line. He asked permission to refer to notes he had taken at the time to describe where he found the car.

He marked on a plan the position of the car and body behind the automobile and the spots where a blood-stained leaf and other marks were found.

Signs of an accident he had seen when arriving at the scene

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STANDS STAY

SARNIA, Ont.—Three vendors of potato chips who set up stands in the business area during evening hours will again be granted licences, city council agreed. Mayor W. C. Nelson said they served a purpose. "If I have only 10 cents and go into a restaurant I can't get very much," he said.

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Captured flavour of the Indies...



OLD INSPECTOR RUM

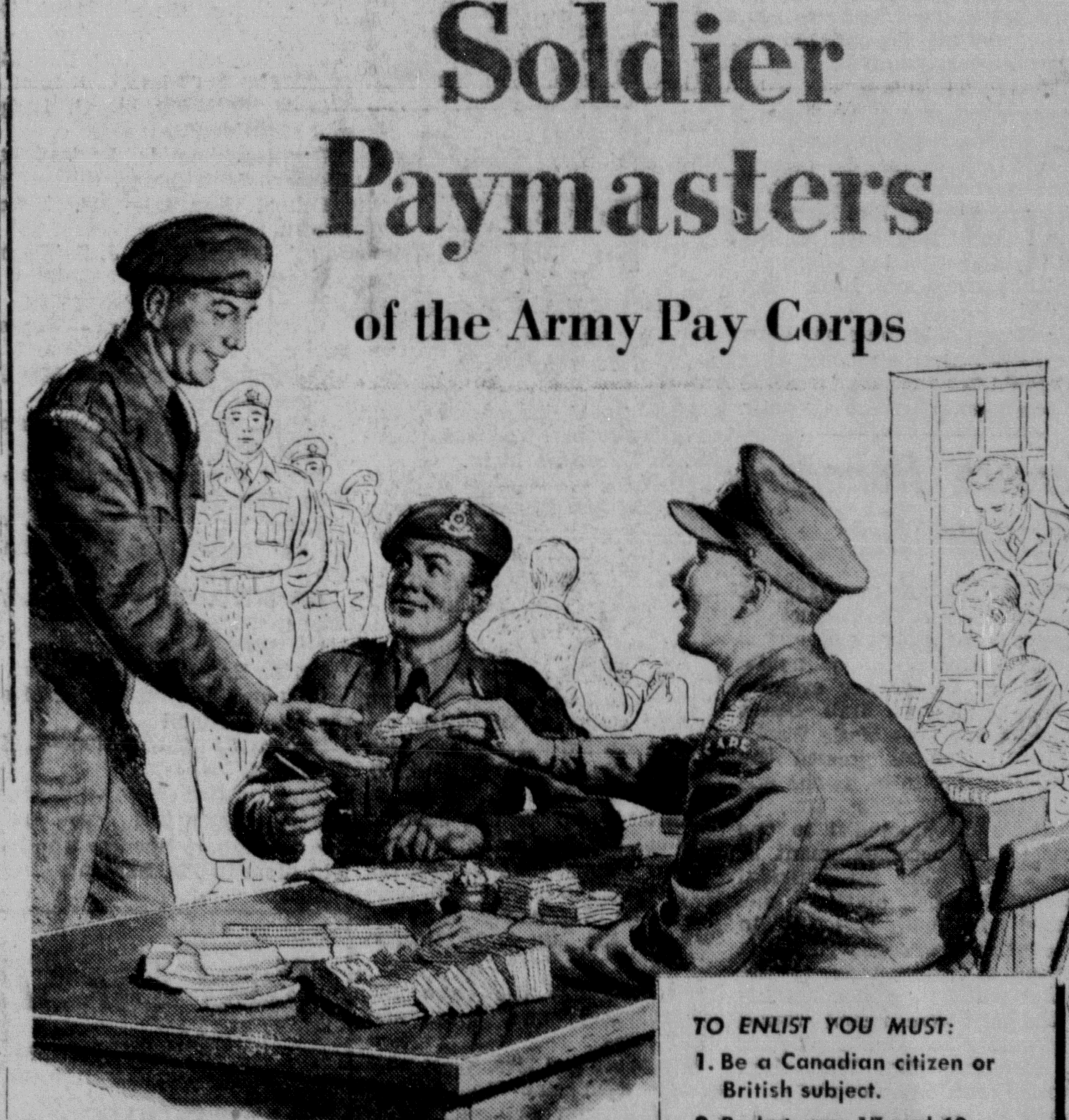
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The Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps needs more men today to keep pace with the expansion of the Canadian Army Active Force. If you are qualified as an accountant, clerk or bookkeeper — or if you would like to qualify in one of these trades — then there is a place for you with the men who "get 'em paid". Remember, Canada needs you now. Report today for active duty with the Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps.

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