## Tells Unique War Story

How Armine Boas Served As Medical Man to 10,000 Isolated Newfoundlanders

Experiences of a Royal Canadian Air Force medical sergeant who, in addition to his service able to carry on the medical and lumbia coast by boat at this time community of 10,000 primitive help improve the stock by inisland folk in northern New- troduction of new blood. foundland for eighteen months "And the boys of the Royal during World War II provided Canadian Air Force also taught the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at them many useful things," Mr. luncheon yesterday with one of Boas said, "such as using new the most intriguing and unique mechanical devices and how to stories it has heard in many a catch more fish."

recalled how, among other things, how to make molasses beer, as babies - including one set of desired, so strong it could even twins—performed surgical op- be used as an anaesthetic. erations, with radioed directions, One of his associates in the medically examined 1900 school work at Fogo Island had been children, and extracted 3,000 Margaret Parsons, public health

for his outstanding services. Mr. ness.'

hospital, previously manned by a W. R. Trench of Ocean Falls. full medical and nursing staff, after withdrawal of the Americans and transfer of radar consituation—to say nothing of its 50th anniversary this month an, Mrs. George Walters, Mr. and of 10,000 people and with only issue which showed Gilbert Ogden, Tom Halve, H. S. Hop- the squadron from Capt. Jeffone public health nurse to share plains had only a few hundred land, N. Miller, D. M. Jasquest, rey Brock of Victoria, whose the work.

with dry humor his experiences mark.

as unofficial medical advisor and practitioner (with authority of the medical profession) to a population of simple and rugged

Gaelic fisher folk.

And there was one thing the Armine Boas, sanitarian for boys learned from the Fogo Is- left here. the Prince Rupert Health Unit, landers, Mr. Boas added drylyhe had delivered thirty-five potent a beverage as could be

nurse and granddaughter Dr. L. M. Greene, who intro- Winston Churchill, a girl duced Mr. Boas, disclosed how, "great calibre and resouceful-

British Empire Medal by the in the chair at the Gyro luncheon. There was a good attend-To be suddenly put in charge ance of members and guests were a fully-equipped eight-bed A. E. Davidson of Vancouver and

GROWING TOWN

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. (CP)\_

#### SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

FINE WEATHER

Saying that people did no know what they were missing if But not only was Mr. Boas they did not see the British Coduties, was called upon to min- dental work but he also found of the year, Capt. William Eccles ister to the varied and perplex- time to do tuberculin testing of brought the steamship Prince ing medical needs of an isolated the tiny cattle of the island and Rupert to port at 11:30 yesterday morning. The vessel sailed midnight for Ketchikan.

"There wasn't a cloud in the sky all the way up," said Capt. Eccles, skipper of the vessel from

Foodstuffs and liquors were included in the 240 tons of cargo

Disembarking from the steamer Prince Rupert here yesterday were: H. C. Bishop, Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernard, Miss H. Johnson, H. Rose, Dave Abel, A. Churskey, J. Lancashire, Miss E. Russ, L. Armstrong, A. Brown, H. Barrett, T. Grenier, S. Jackson, H. K. Johnson, Mrs. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Boas had been awarded the President E. D. Forward was E. Sorheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Donald, Mrs. H. Jarvis, Alex Davidson, R. MacKenzie, Tom Spiers, W. W. Trench, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Starr, C. Anderton, Don Forward, Miss A. Lancashire, Miss M. Case, D. Millerd, Mrs. W. Russ Stone, Mrs. A. Jenson, A. Lewis, W. R. Phipps, Miss C. Le-Blanc, Mrs. A. Kelch, Mrs. W. trol to the Royal Canadian Air When the Maple Leaf, a com- Walker and two children, G. Canadian destroyer squadron Force, was in itself a perplexing munity newspaper, celebrated Klyne, J. Molsbury, W. F. Keen- in the Far East. As captain of assuming the medical problems it printed excerpts from the first Mrs. T. Hillman, A. Burnie, N. regulation in 1901. Now the Mrs. Hunter, Olof Hanson, Mrs. ship, the Cayuga, is on its way Mr. Boas went on to describe repulation is over the 1,000 T. A. White. Mr. Keays, W. Mc- back to Canada. (CP from Na-Cann, C. Inoaye.

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## Cloyah Full of Steelheads Hollywood FIVE BIG ENTRIES IN DERBY

The steelhead are running in Cloyah and to prove it Cyrii Bagshaw weighed-in five entries in the Derby in the last two days, heaviest of which was 12 pounds seven ounces.

"And I could just as easily have landed 10 of them." Bag shaw told Harold Thom as h brought in his limit of three 12-pounders. "The river's full o them now." Bagshaw said he used steelhead roe for bait.

Carl Rosang is running a close second with his 13-pounds-two-draw. ouncer to the heaviest entry



ASSUMES COMMAND—Cmdr A. B. Fraser-Harris of Halifax has assumed command of the the Nootka, Cmdr. Fraser Harris takes over command of i tional Defence)

four ounces, by Robert Arm- strip teasers.

Each member of the Rod and it a moral breakdown. of prizes. A numbered receipt is queens are flocking here.

## Officials at

Officials of the Dominion and provincial government departments are today visiting Metlakatla, where the provincial incorporation of the Indian village will take place soon.

commissioner of Indian affairs ord for British Columbia said this morning.

er on the department's boat in local clubs. Naskeena, which left for Metla- The American Guild of Variety katla this morning, were Leon- Artists, the union which includes ard Brown of Ottawa, solicitor disrobers, reports more than 100 well, deputy minister of muni- wood-Los Angeles area. cipal affairs from Victoria; F. E. | Many new clubs are springing superintendent, W. B. Bailey.

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# Strip Boom

by JAMES R. BACON

LOS ANGELES (P)-This town, home of every fabulous fad in the book, now has a boom on in

Church and civic groups call

Gun Club weighing in a steel- San Francisco, St. Louis, New head at Mr. Thom's place, 1114 Orleans and New York City all East Tenth Avenue, until April report a drop in the revealing 30 is a contender for \$100 worth girlie shows. But burlesque

given each entry, for the lucky Even Ciro's-plush playground of movie stars and millionairesgives top billing to luscious, Leggy Lili St. Cyr, well known to Montreal's burlesque fans. Ciro's which pays Lili \$3,800 a week to undress, reports the big gest business in months.

The torso-twirling sheds a \$5,500 mink coat and Christian Dior gowns in a classy setting—but it's still strip tease. It's the first time the Sunset Strip Spot ever tried sex in its floor show, but it won't be the last. Lili drew \$1,800 in her first Enfranchisement ceremonies four days and by the end of the will be held later, W. S. Arneil, first week broke the house rec

Lilli's success, of course, is away above that of the rank-and-file Accompanying the commission-peelers, who average \$150 a week

for the department; B. C. Brace- strippers working in the Holly-

Anfield, Indian superintendent, up. Their huge neon signs blaze Prince Rupert, and assistant such titles as "Strip City" and "Stripacades." Some even adver-Vincent Wells skippered the tise "Battles of the Burlesque Queens," in which the stripper are spurred to take off the mostest.

Los Angeles club and tavera owners give good box-office a the reason behind the boom. One owner summed it up:

tainment we've found that will get the old man from the television set in his living room."

"It's the only kind of enter-

East at 10:15, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

### Bridal Gowns Little Changed

haven't changed much down through the years.

That was the conclusion of the women's page staff of a Winnipeg newspaper which ran a laycal wedding dress of today alongside others taken 15, 35 and

The camera studies showed a by Mrs. R. Y. Kilvert who definite similarity of lines. When some brides of 50 and 60 years ago were asked about they said the main difference between then and now is that in the earlier period there were bustles and voluminous petti-

said they had held on to their found in attics, preserved as treasured family heirlooms and carefully wrapped and stored away in old trunks.

Mrs. Jessie Crerar, wife of Senator T. A. Crerar, who was married in Solsgirth, Man., 45 years ago, still has her wedding gown of cream duchess satin.

Another old-time bride who held on to her wedding dress is Mrs. T. Herbert Rhodes, When she and Mr. Rhodes celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago, Mrs. Rhodes wore an underskirt made from her bridal gown.

Two of the wedding gowns featured in the picture layout dated back to days before any of Winnipeg's churches had electric lights. One was worn in 1876 and another by a bride 1878. It was 1882 before Grace Church became the first in Winnipeg to use electric light-



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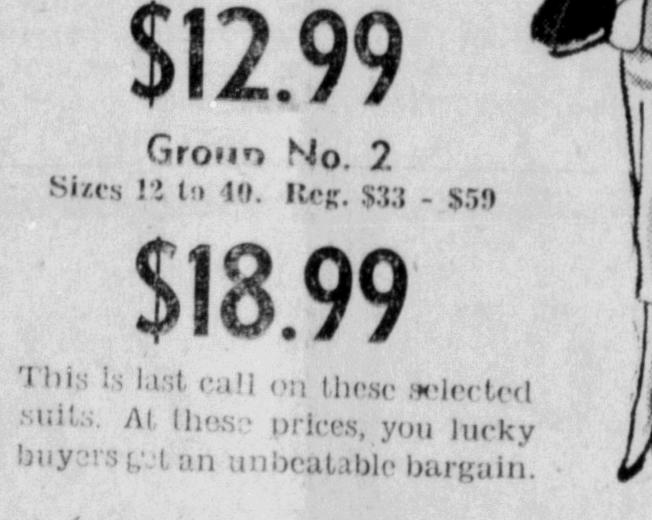
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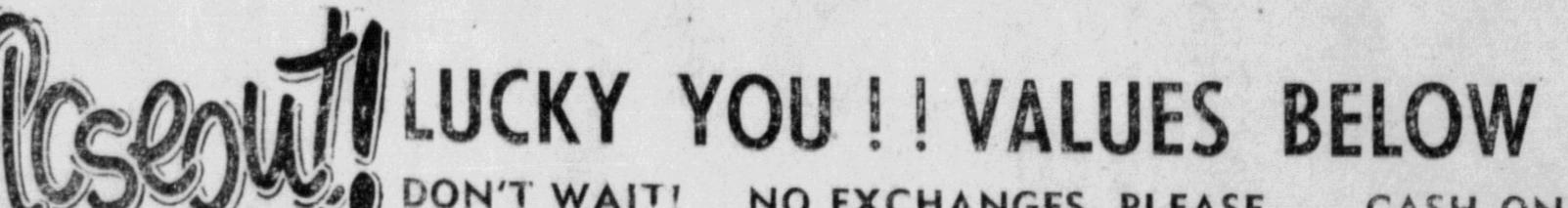
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