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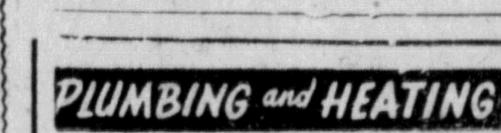
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Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 5:30 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon. The Camosun brought north the usual heavy freight cargo and a considerable number of passengers. At 3:45 p.m. the Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived back from her voyage to Masset Inlet points on the Queen Charlottes and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver.

Fourteen gillnetters fishing the Skeena River last week averaged 400 pounds of salmon, according to fisheries depart-

son, Sitka; Grant, Capt. J. Knutsen, Ketchikan; Hoover, Capt. Marrie, Capt. S. O. Hegge, to Seattle.

Mother of '51

erica's Mother of 1951 is a hardy pounds of milk a day.

western North Carolina's Blue Canadian milk. Ridge Mountains 40 years ago At the moment he's turning and found there a purpose in out five Swiss cheese moulds

By the sale of old clothes col- MAKES OTHER TYPES lected from all over the United At the same time he also is States, Dr. Sloop financed a home experimenting with production Port Essington

ers and the bootleggers.

a still herself, if the "law" balk- tities. ed, and she fought sometimes almost single handed for better roads, schools and agricultural opportunities.

So beloved is she by the children who benefit from Crossnore that just her appearance in classroom or the dining hall brings a spontaneous outbreak of applause and cheering.

Mary Martin Sloop first instilled in the people of Avery County a respect for physicians, as she gently led them from the wilderness of self-medication with root and herbs and superstitions, to an understanding of the value of the then modern drugs and

medical technique. Dr. Sloop was named American Mother of 1951 by the American Mothers' Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, an organization devoted to the welfare of mothers and children. She was selected from 52 nominees from every state, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.



is a wise investment, in terms of family health and home economy.



KOREAN MEETING-Lt.-Gen. Sir Richard N. Gale, directorgeneral of military training for the British Army, right, talks with Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, left, commander of the PPCLI, during a recent visit to Korea and British units in the Far East. Gen. Gale spent some time in Washington and conferred with the Canadian chiefs of staff in Ottawa during a visit last month. Col. Stone flew at the week-end to Edmonton on compassionate leave due to the serious illness of his young daughter. The officer in the centre is not identified. (CP from National Defence)

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont. (CP) Swiss-born Walter Joss knows what puts holes in Swiss cheese. But he's not telling.

knowledge pay off in the variety of cheeses, he now is 'turning out at the factory, north of this town, he bought six months

increase his two-man crew five. Soon he expects to be CROSSNORE, N.C. (AP)-Am- handling and processing 20,000

children of her own and only the comes from a cheese-making lord knows how many others family near Lucerne, Switzerfrom broken mountain homes. land. And his wide experience in The kindly, 77-year-old physi- the cheese-making field has cian, Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, caused him to discount warnrode horseback as a bride into ings of "experts" that Swiss "God's Forgotten Acres" area of cheese cannot be made from

daily, including Sundays.

she brought the better Dutch (Eddam), Danish (Blue) things in life to this remote and French (Roquefort). These mountain region, she just as vig- he calls the soft cheeses. The orously, drove off the moonshin- semi-hards, Dutch Goudas and old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She was not averse to raiding being produced in limited quan- ton, passed away Saturday in the

Prince Rupert General Hospital. Cheese-making in Switzerland She had been in the hospital for is a highly specialized craft. Mr. only a brief period. Interment Joss said it requires five years will be made in the city on Wedof apprenticeship, three more nesday. with a master cheese-maker and receive a certificate. Joseph Leingg, another Swiss

a stiff course at the National cheese-maker, at the moment Dairy School before a man can is assisting Mr. Joss. Three more are expected to arrive shortly, Mr. Joss' younger brother, another Swiss and a German. Incidentally, the Joss family may try producing Yogurt one

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program.

of these days. Mrs. Joss says it's a food which they make for their own use every day of which they are fond. If all goes well it may be For Outside Orders Phone 133 included in their production

CANCER FELLOWSHIP - Dr.

Fred C. Heagy, 32-year-old re-

search biologist from London,

Ont., has been awarded a

British Empire Cancer Cam-

paign Exchange Fellowship. He

will complete advanced studies

in fundamental cancer prob-

lems at Glasgow University.

Woman Passes

Esther May Spalding, 25-year-

(CP PHOTO)

bor master, had no news this morning, but when a man walked into the room from on outside window, almost as nonchalantly as walking through a door, Capt. Koughan was ready with a story. Presence of the man was alright—he was the window cleaner, but he didn't stay long enough to give his name. It was in the type of window that Capt. Koughan and the reporter be-

Intrigued

By Windows

Capt, William Koughan, har-

came interested. All the office windows in the Federal Building are designed so that the lower and upper halves slide open and shut in a paralel manner. They can also be removed entirely from their casing with little effort.

"A window cleaner's dream." said Capt. Koughan, "I've never seen windows of this style before." He expressed the desire to have such a feature in the new home he is building but disregarded the possibility immediately when he thought over what it might cost.

Another valuable feature of the windows is the facility with which furniture could be moved in and out as both panes can be removed with ease. For ventilation, Capt. Koughan demonstrated how a draft-free opening was obtained by just pulling out the window a few inches.

A heavy lock on the inside makes it impossible for the windows to be "jimmied."

BEN GURION ON TOUR

NEW YORK - Premier David Ben Gurion is visiting United States in connection with the floating of a loan for Israel. He saw Prof. Albert Einstein at Princeton University Saturday.

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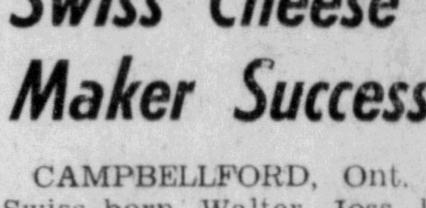
BROADWAY CAFE

BEST FINEST. OF FOOD COOKING FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

ment reports today. Market price is 25 cents a pound. At squadaree, 21 trollers unloaded 23,000 pounds of springs and fishing is reported to be picking up. Fisheries also report 123 "small boats" fishing for hali-

Ten U.S. halibutters arrived in Prince Rupert over the weekend, two from Sitka and eight from Ketchikan. They were: Eclipse, Capt. A. M. Samuel-

Christ Olsen, Ketchikan; Resolute, Capt. Jacob Bassi, Ketchikan; Norrona, Capt. E. Nilsen, Swiss Cheese Ketchikan; Lituya, Capt. Hjalmar Jensen, Ketchikan: Beloit I, Capt. Paul Enright, Ketchi- Maker Success kan; Sanaka, Capt. J. T. Smith. Sitka; Lindy, Capt. Kristen Vedo, Ketchikan, and Ketchikan, Some unloaded halibut here while others went on



Instead he's making that

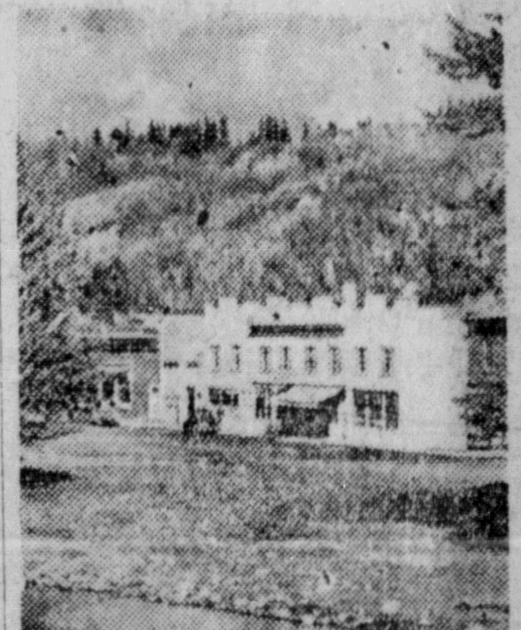
Before long Mr. Joss hopes to

woman doctor who reared two The 31-year-old craftsman

cheese - Italian (Gorgonzola), the brick varieties already are David Spalding of Port Essing-



CRERAR'S CHARM-Gen. H. D. H. Crerar, Canada's overseas army commander in the Second World War, attributes his escape from injury in two world wars to this pebble, picked up during an attack in France in 1915. He has carried it for 36 years. (CP PHOTO)



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