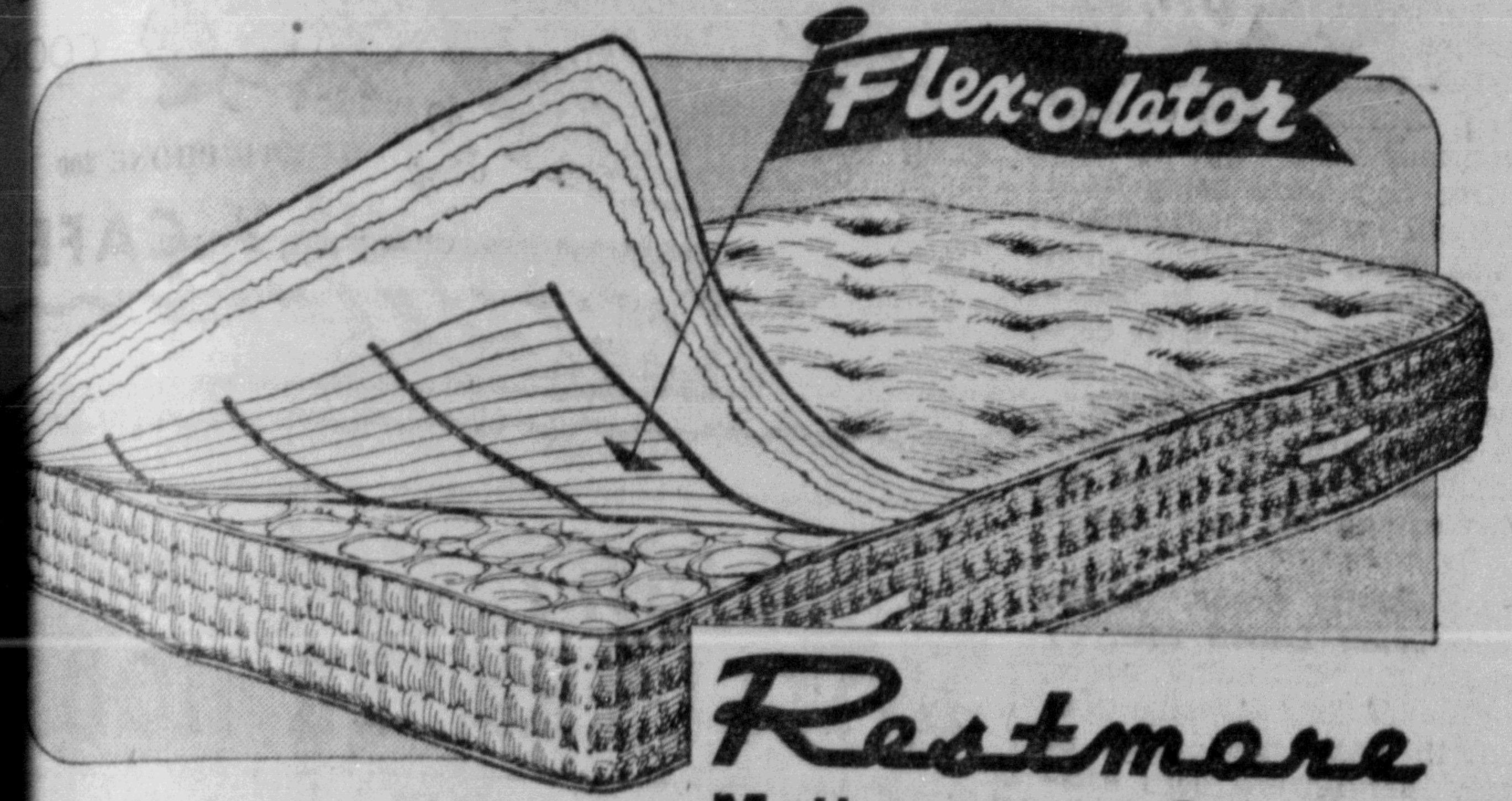


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Wed Saturday In Vancouver

S. G. Furk left on today's plane for Vancouver where his marriage to Miss Dorothy Todd, former Canadian Pacific Airlines stewardess, will take place this Saturday in the Canadian Memorial United Church.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Eric Reynolds of New Westminster, will be matron of honor, while groomsmen will be Donald Furk of Port Alberni, brother of the groom.

Parents of M. Furk, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furk of Nanaimo, plan to attend the quiet church service, followed by a reception at the Devonshire Hotel.

Jack McLeod, formerly of Prince Rupert, will be among the friends attending the marriage.

The couple will return here at the end of March after a honeymoon through the south.

25 YEARS AGO March 15, 1926

One hundred delegates of the Great West Life Assurance, who arrive here by train for a convention in the south, will be guests of the Board of Trade. They will embark for Vancouver on the steamer Prince Rupert, which has been here for a general overhaul at the drydock. D. M. Hunter is local agent for the company.

10 YEARS AGO March 15, 1941

Tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on Liverpool by Nazi bombers, with Britain retaliating in their heaviest single bombing attack on Hamburg.

Lt. Cdr. J. W. Golby, executive officer of HMCS Chatham, left today's plane for a trip to Vancouver. He is making the trip on naval duties.

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12 years, has become an institu-
tion at Cow Bay. He is owner of
Smiles Cafe, which at meal times
is a humming beehive of fish-
talk, boat-talk and more fish-
talk.

And not seldom is heard the
remark: "That was a good din-
ner, Johnny."

Customers in the winter are
mostly those who are steadily
employed at the different fisher-
ies, machine shops and other in-
dustries along the waterfront,
with a few year-round active
fishermen and port visitors
known in Johnny calls this his
slack season.

But in the halibut, salmon and
herring seasons things are dif-
ferent, he says.

"Some-times it looks like the
whole fleet is here."

Smiles Cafe doesn't have much
trouble with its staff, said the
owner. "Tim," the cook, has been
with Johnny many years and has
been cooking along the water-
front years before that. One wait-
ress stayed seven years, he said,
growing salt turn-over wasn't
very great.

And at present, Isla Hague is
serving customers there in her
sixth year. Her attitude goes with
the big sign on the roof: "Smiles"
for always to her customers she
is cheerful, pleasant and ready
with a smile.

"I think the people here are
nice—I like waterfront people,"
she said. "I think they are very
honest and friendly." That was
one big reason she had stayed
so long, she said. The other
main reason was that "the
boss is easy to get along with."

In the evenings—Johnny long
since has stopped staying open
at night—Isla usually goes bow-
ling. She is a member of an or-
ganized league and says her
average this year is around 145.

Beryl Karasosky is the other
waitress. Often she is seen to
frown or even pout, but not for
long. Anyway, a customer said,
that was just an act, for "she's
mostly friendly." She thinks the
boss "is pretty good" too, and she
"rather hates to leave" the cafe
or cannery work in April.

Actually, Johnny says he's

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Three films of particular in-
terest will mark the weekly show-
ing at the Civic Centre this Fri-
day. One is a twenty-minute
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