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Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, September 27, 1951

Married Women Getting More Jobs as Cost up

MONTREAL (CP)—Surveys showing that large numbers of married women are entering the employment field because of the increased cost of living were presented today to the national council of women.

The surveys, by local committees, were embodied in a report by Mrs. Roy Campbell of Regina, national convener of the councils trades and professions committee.

During the last year the councils concentrated on "the older woman in employment" as one phase of the national theme, "the Canadian family." Results indicate that, on the whole, the labor picture across Canada appears "quite bright," although certain seasonal layoffs were noted.

Establishment by the Ontario government of the principle of equal pay for men and women

doing the same work was regarded as "a tremendous step forward" although some disappointment was voiced over the wording of the act. The hope was expressed that other provinces would not be far behind Ontario.

Vancouver reported that married women accounted for much of the increase in the number of women entering employment in British Columbia. Employers were beginning to realize women must be employed for the work they can do, and not according to marital status or age. Nurses were in good supply but teachers were needed. A slight demand was reported for laboratory technicians and air stewardesses. The United Church is seeking 125 young women annually for work in Christian education and other fields both in Canada and in foreign countries.

Victoria reported an increasing number of women seeking employment largely because of the higher cost of living or the seasonal unemployment of the husband. The committee found that positions are always available for trained, qualified women, even the older women with special skill and experience.

In Medicine Hat the committee chairman served on the advisory committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Substantial assistance is given there to work for the disabled and the blind.

Regina studied contributory pension schemes, particularly from the viewpoint of older women not gainfully employed. Fort William reported good opportunities in business for single girls with the necessary qualifications. Little demand existed for women in the higher professional groups, except in hospitals. Because of good pay, some women were seeking jobs on coats and as cooks and helpers in bush work.

The Toronto committee reported that if older women are trained in their profession, are alert and have attractive personalities, there is no difficulty in placing them.

The Kingston, Ont., committee found that women over 45 were not as acceptable as the younger ones in the general labor market except where training, experience and personality were deciding factors. Age was a less important consideration in the professions.

Ottawa reported that while some employers felt the married woman with home responsibilities was an "uncertain quantity," they still wanted experienced workers. It was stated that if all married women whose husbands are working withdrew their pay services and pay cheques, "a depression would develop overnight." If all married nurses quit their jobs, one third of the hospitals in Ontario would have to close.

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Women Seek Lower Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—A report to the National Council of Women attributed increases in meat prices to the "almost insatiable desire" of the United States for Canadian meat, and the apparent willingness of Canadians to buy meat "at almost any price."

The report was prepared by Mrs. W. R. Lang of Toronto, liaison officer between the council and the Canadian Association of Consumers.

The report said provincial organizations of the council are continuing the fight for the consumer "in the matter of ever-rising prices for milk, meat and bread, though not always with success."

The Manitoba and Ontario provincial associations won the right to have a consumer representative on their milk boards. In addition, Manitoba obtained the right to have full particulars of all facts obtained by the board released to the Canadian Association of consumers.

The report noted distributors' claims that cost of door-to-door delivery is largely responsible for higher prices of milk, and suggested it is only reasonable to ask for a greater differential between delivered and cash-and-carry prices.

A switch to skim milk and powdered skim milk was noted. Unfortunately, said Mrs. Lang's report, increased demand for these products had brought a rise in their prices, working a hardship on lower income groups and large families.

SUGGESTED REMEDIES

The high cost of living had brought about a demand for re-institution of all-over price control, said the report, while practically the only possible permanent ways of curing the situation were to produce more goods or to demand fewer goods. At the moment the people of Canada are doing neither, said Mrs. Lang.

She suggested it might be necessary in view of the priority of labor for defence projects, for labor to consent temporarily to working slightly longer hours. This would again result in making more money available to demand more goods. Thus it might be necessary to pay the extra wages in some form of deferred purchasing power which would act as a cushion against a possible future deflation.

Mrs. Lang suggested "each of us realize our responsibility to check the spending spree which is the vogue of the moment."

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**BABY'S OWN
TABLETS**

Canuck Girls See Display

By MURIEL NARAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A charming green velvet dress that would add glamor to the wardrobe of any Canadian teen-ager has been designed by Angèle Delanghe as a tribute to the 50 Canadian girls who visited her salon during their August tour of Britain.

Miss Delanghe, who has a salon in one of London's best-known department stores (Fortnum and Mason) designed 35 outfits in about three weeks—including elaborate and glittering ball-gowns of grande-dame magnificence—to give a special show for the young Canadians.

And the delight of these girls, some of whom live miles from the nearest store in Canada, gave the designer inspiration to create a special teen-age dress that would commemorate their visit. The girls' trip to Britain was sponsored by Garfield Weston, wealthy Canadian business man.

The dress, made after the girls returned to Canada, has French influence and is called Versailles. Actually a blouse and skirt with tight detachable cummerbund, it can be separated, the blouse used with a suit and the skirt worn with contrast blouse.

With slit Napoleonic neckline, its Magar sleeves given yoke interest by a line of Burgundy hemstitching, the blouse is buttoned with tiny Burgundy ball buttons that have green hemstitching. Buttons emphasize the vertical line of the drum pockets on the skirt with its softly-

gathered back. Slim and dark, Miss Delanghe at 51 is one of London's best-known designers. For many years a member of the "Big Ten," she resigned in 1948 to accept a 10-year contract with the store where she now has her own salon and five workrooms.

TWO BALL-GOWNS

Among her winter collection this Belgian-born designer has included two ball-gowns that would delight any woman planning a special gown for the Canadian visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Called "Balmoral" and "Royal Visit" they would be suitable for a state ball in Buckingham Palace itself.

The first is a glamor gown of period style in folds of black Lyon velvet that form a full-skirted, slim-hipped dress with strapless shoulderline. The bra-shaped top is outlined in old-gold brocade embroidery of petal design, which also encircles the skirt to give an apron effect.

Scottish interest is added by an attached train lined with gleaming blue and green checked taffeta that shows at every move. The train is detachable and can be used to form a cape while a

tight-waisted, long-sleeved jacket with fluted peplum and deep-cut neckline may be added to form a dinner gown.

"Royal Tour," created in green brocade starred in gold, has skirt fullness ranging from a low hip-line and a deep cuff-top is designed to emphasize the bustling. Shoulder straps are wide and a tiny peplum at the back waist gives the effect of a full train skirt escaping from the confines of jacket tails.

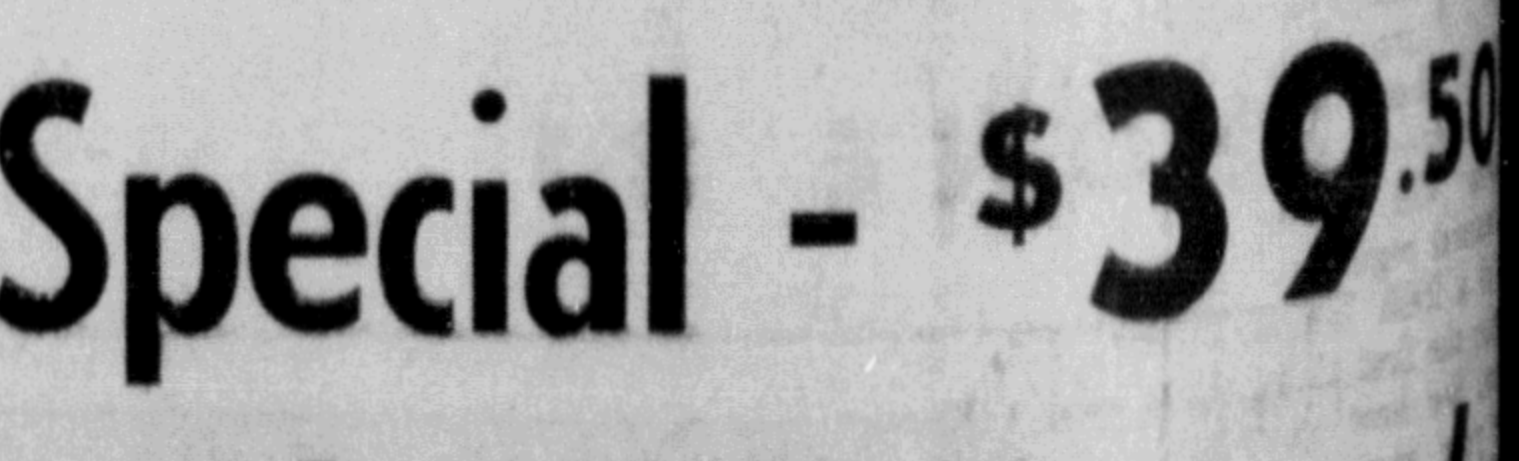
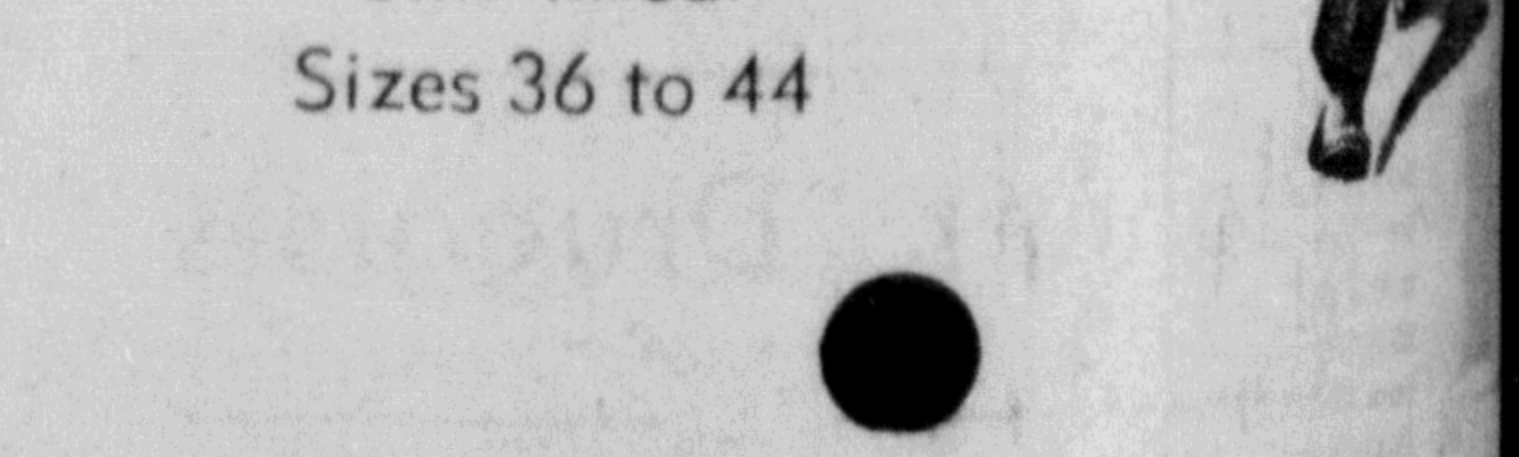
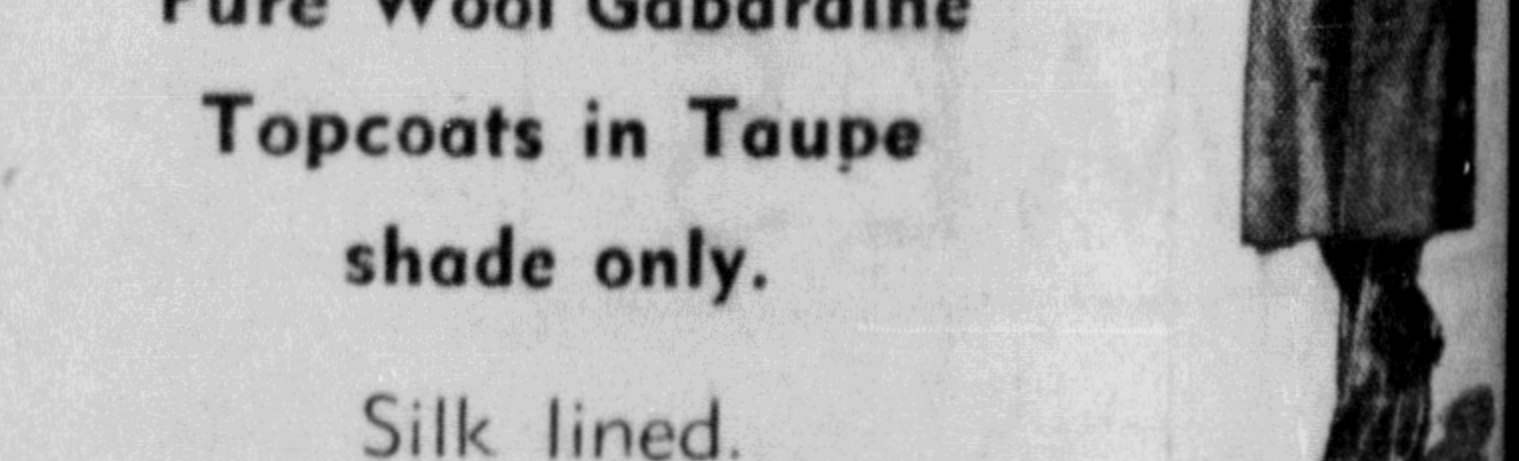
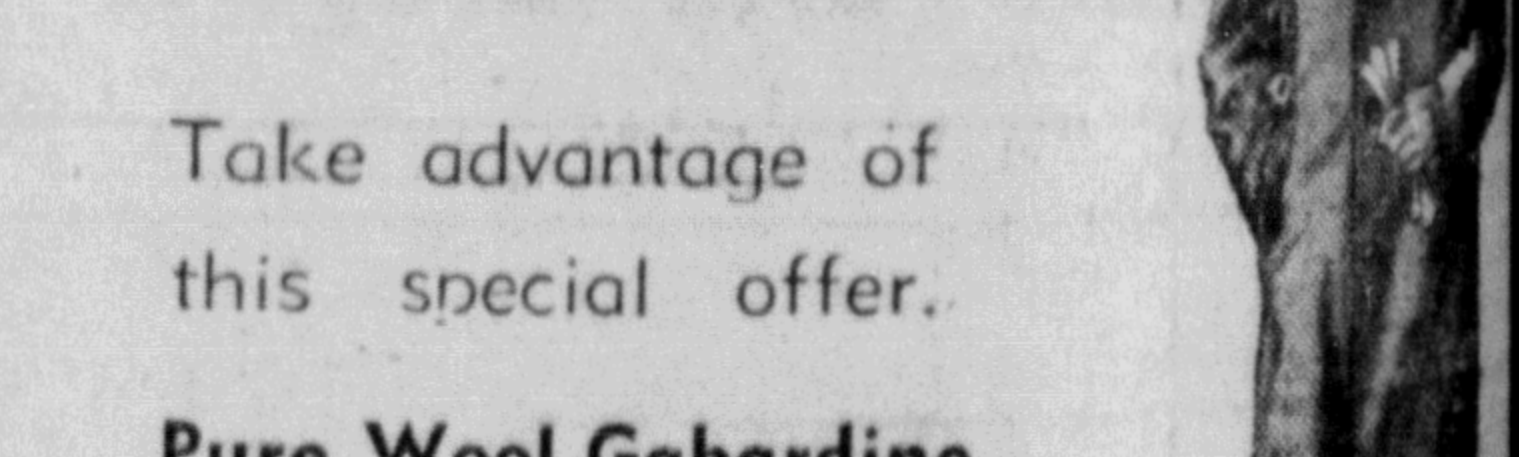
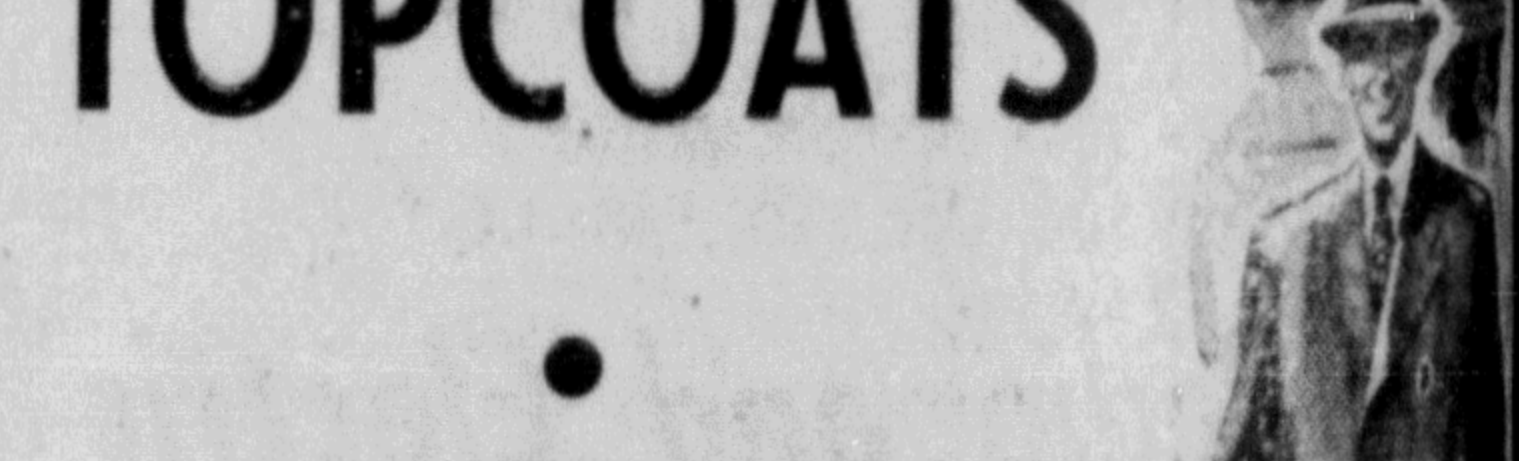
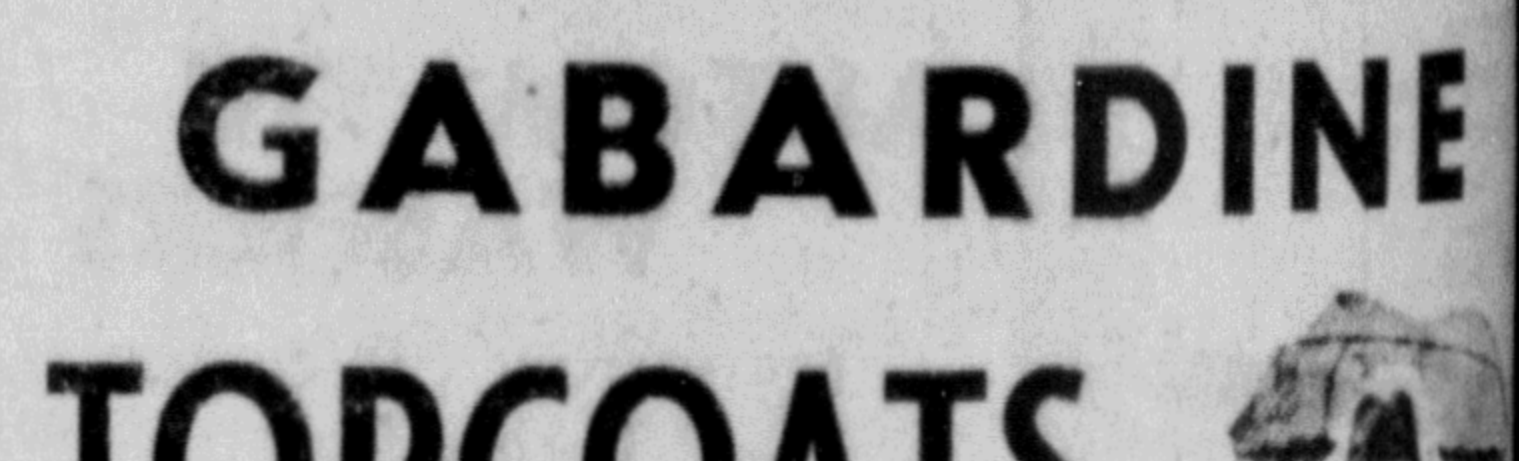
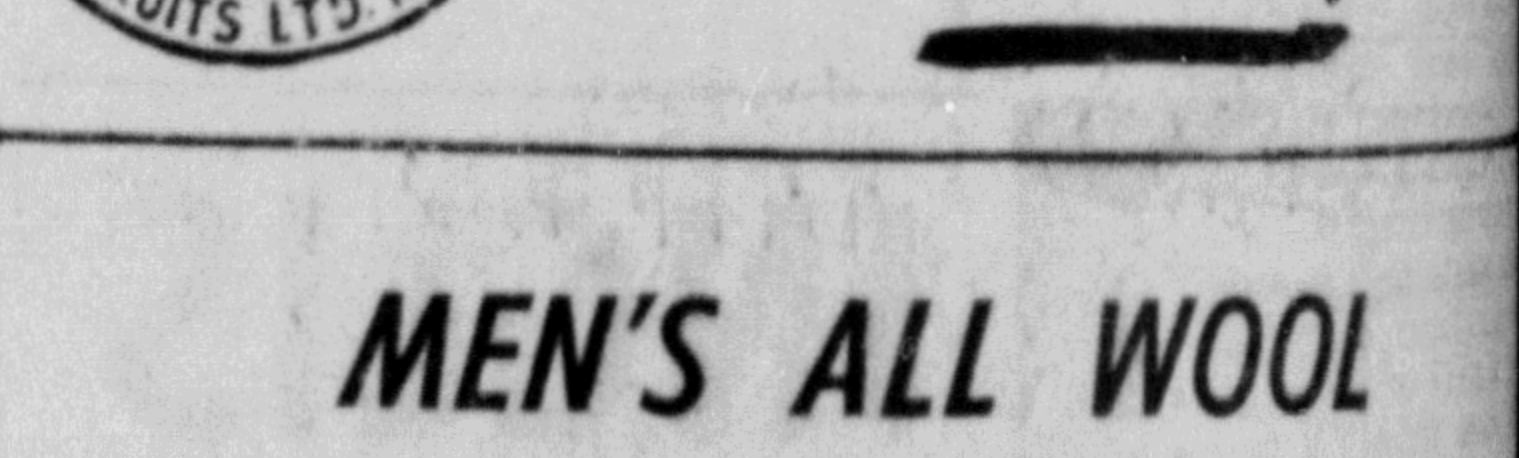
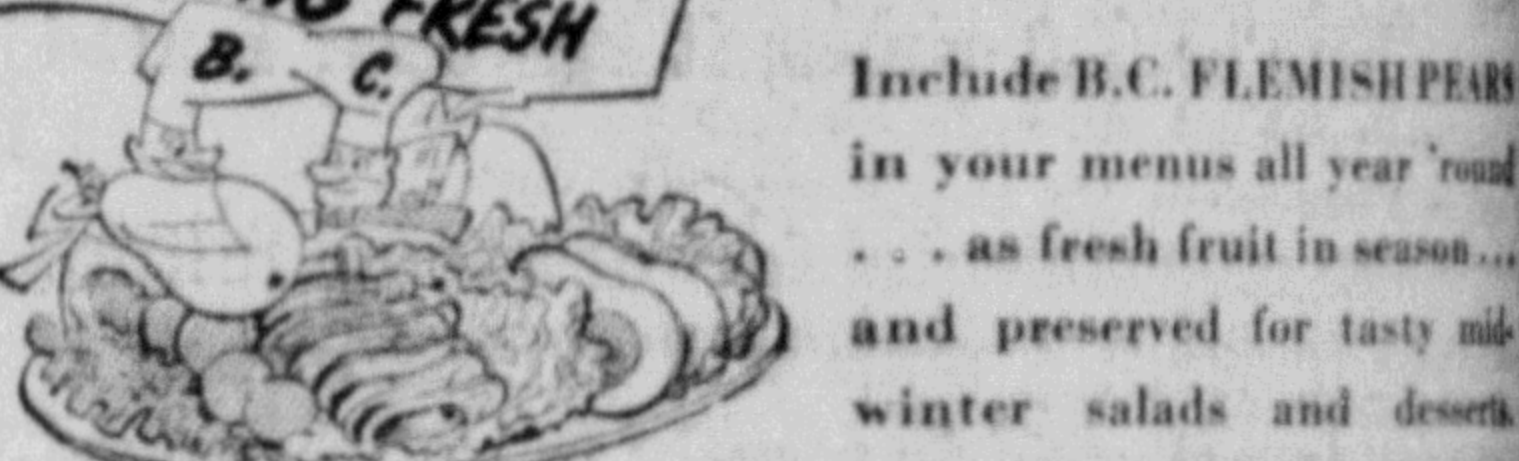
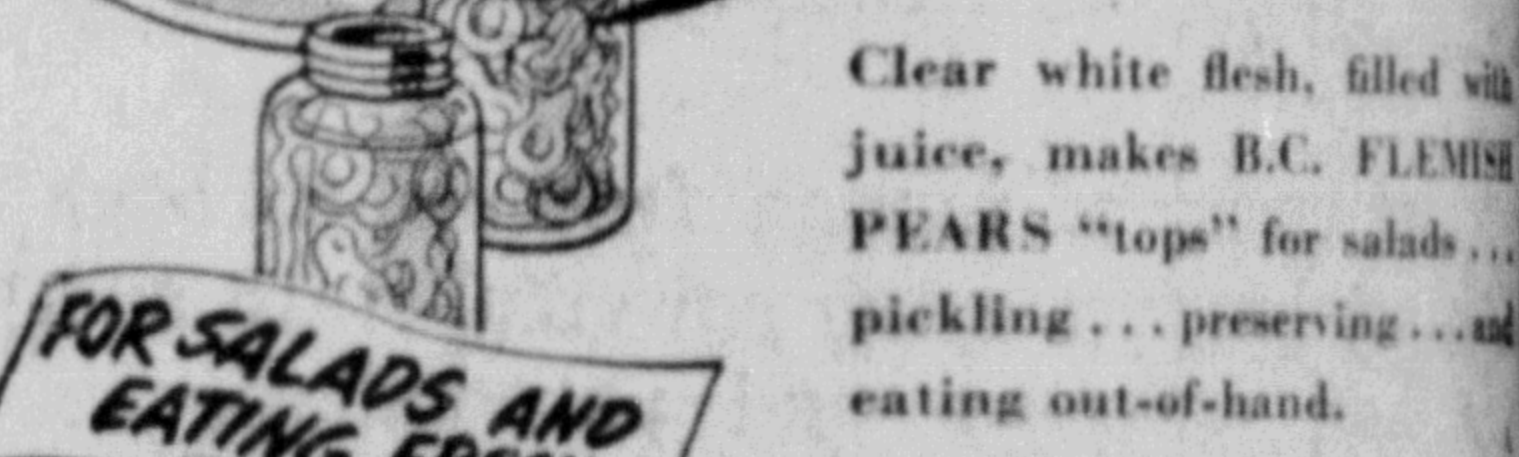
Mr. and Mrs. R. Taper returned to the city yesterday on the Prince George after visiting their son Dan in Winnipeg. Dan is leaving for Montreal to take a position with the faculty of McGill University.

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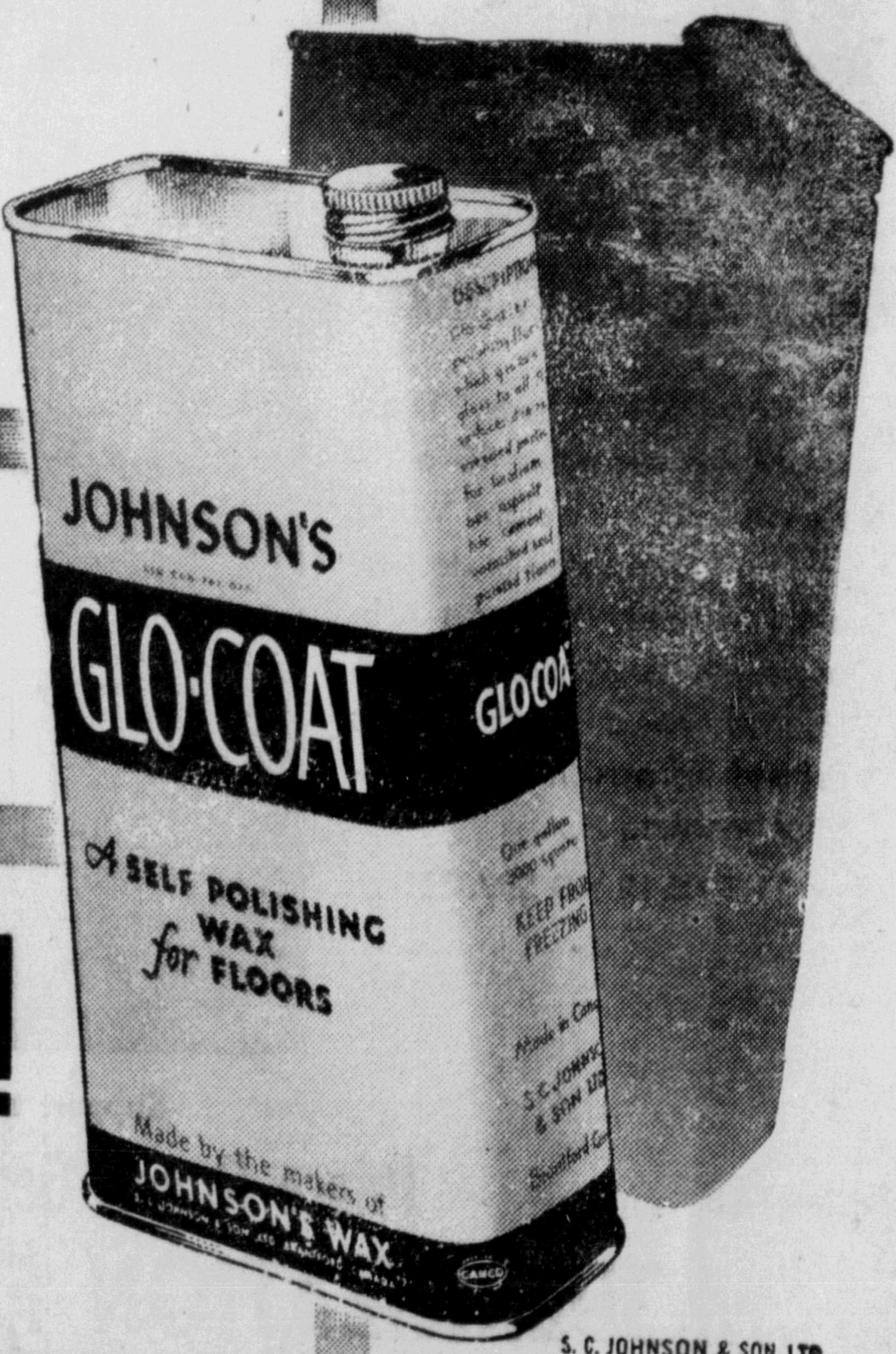
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