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AND BOYS' STORE

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Man's Outfit

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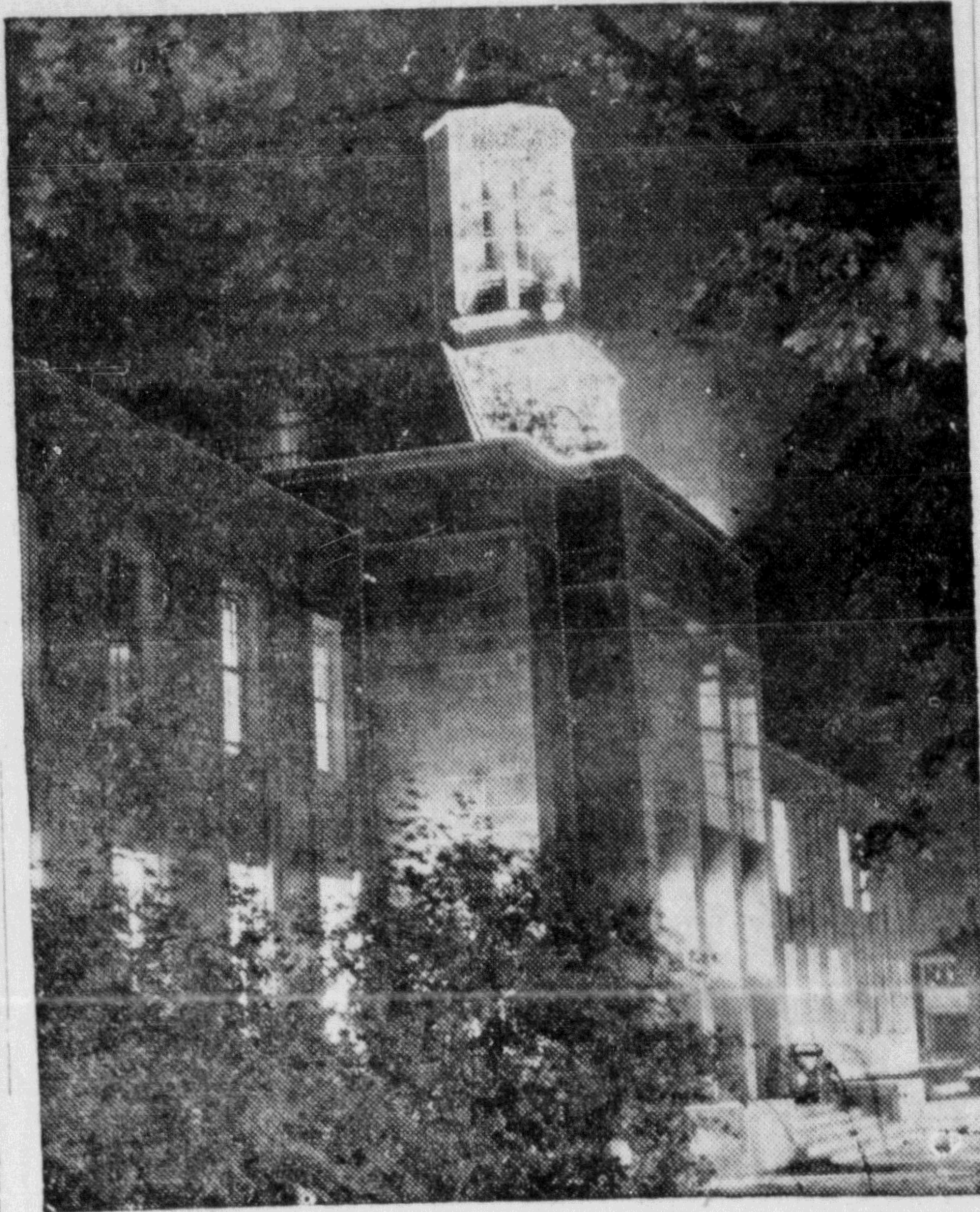
Either price includes:

1. Choice from 50 Suits
 2. Any Adam \$7 Hat
 3. Any Tookie \$5 Shirt
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- Sizes: from 33 to 44

HURRY!
HURRY!
HURRY!

RUPERT MEN'S
& BOYS' STORE

6



CITY HALL MEMORIAL.—A new \$750,000 city hall opened here Friday by Mayor G. R. Chamberlain of Peterborough, England. The hall will be a memorial to the late George W. Morrow, one-time mayor, financier and prominent citizen who left the residue of his estate—some \$500,000—toward building of the city hall. A number of former Peterborough citizens, now prominent in other centres, were among those expected. (CP from Peterborough Examiner.)

New Highway To Far North

EDMONTON (CP)—The Mackenzie Highway, a vital link with Canada's northland, reaches farther into the Northwest Territories than any other highway in Canada.

Only the Alaska Highway extends farther north, but it enters the Northwest Territories and doesn't link with important industries of the area.

The all-weather Mackenzie Highway stretches across muskeg, forests and farmlands for 384 miles from Grimshaw near Peace River in Alberta to Hay River on Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

It is a vital supply route for northern industry, carrying mining machinery, provisions and supplies to the North and shipments of fish, grain, fur and lumber to the rail port of Grimshaw. It is also an important outlet for gold from Yellowknife and uranium from Port Radio on Great Bear Lake.

Large trucks now deliver supplies to the doorsteps of traders who once waited weeks for them to be freighted along the Peace River or carried by winter tractor-train. The truck cargoes are moved on to Yellowknife and points on the Mackenzie River by boat from Hay River.

Homesteaders in Alberta's far north use the highway to carry harvests to elevators. Areas around Manning, Keg River and Fort Vermillion have become increasingly important as agricultural centres and last year alone marketed more than 600,000 bushels of wheat and 200,000 bushels of coarse grain.

Great Slave Lake is Canada's greatest supplier of fresh-water fish. Last year about 8,000,000 pounds of whitefish and lake trout, valued at \$612,000, were hauled from Hay River down the Mackenzie Highway while only about 1,900,000 pounds were carried by the water route.

NOW FISH IN WINTER
Formerly limited supplies of fish were taken only in summer from the northern lake and transported by water down the Slave and Athabaska rivers to Waterways on the Athabaska River. Winter fishing now accounts for almost half the total

annual catch. The fur industry has also been affected by the highway. Pelts are shipped in large trucks to Grimshaw. Trappers and traders have been brought closer to Peace River towns and are within easy reach of hospital and medical services.

Tourists seeking new horizons travelled the highway last summer, stopping to view two of the north's scenic spots—the Louise and Alexandra falls. Both are located on the Hay River, within the Northwest Territories.

Construction of the highway was started in October of 1946 and completed in 1948. Preliminary surveys had begun in 1938 and were carried on during the winters of 1938-39-40 in an effort to find a winter road for tractor-trains.

The winter road was used during the winter months until the all-weather highway was built. Parties set out in 1945 to survey the terrain for the Mackenzie Highway. They followed the same general route of the winter road, detouring around muskeg and swamp areas.

Construction of the \$4,300,000 highway was a joint effort of the federal and Alberta governments. The 303 miles in Alberta were paid for jointly while the 81 miles in the Northwest Territories was a Dominion government project.

Maintenance graders and trucks keep the road in condition during summer months and two snow plows keep it open during the winter.

Film of Old New Orleans

Filmed in the picturesque atmosphere of the older New Orleans, "My Forbidden Past," showing from today to Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre, is a vivid drama of tempestuous love and intrigue.

Ava Gardner, as the heroine, finances a campaign for romance with a bequest from a shady female character, her object being to regain the heart of a former admiral, played by Robert Mitchum. Enlisted in the campaign is her unscrupulous cousin, played by Melvyn Douglas, in a plot to estrange Janis Carter who is Mitchum's bride. Another factor is Kuchel Watson in her role as a decaying southern aristocrat. The bride's death at the hands of Douglas becomes mistakenly charged to Mitchum. Miss Gardner rises to the occasion by clearing Mitchum and, at the same time, she sacrifices herself by revealing her own unsavory ancestry, all of which regains her the love of Mitchum.

HIGH-PRICED HOG
BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Malcolm McGregor of Brandon paid \$395 for a purebred boar here, record price in the sale of purebred swine sponsored by the Manitoba Winter Fair. The boar won the reserve championship at the annual exhibition.

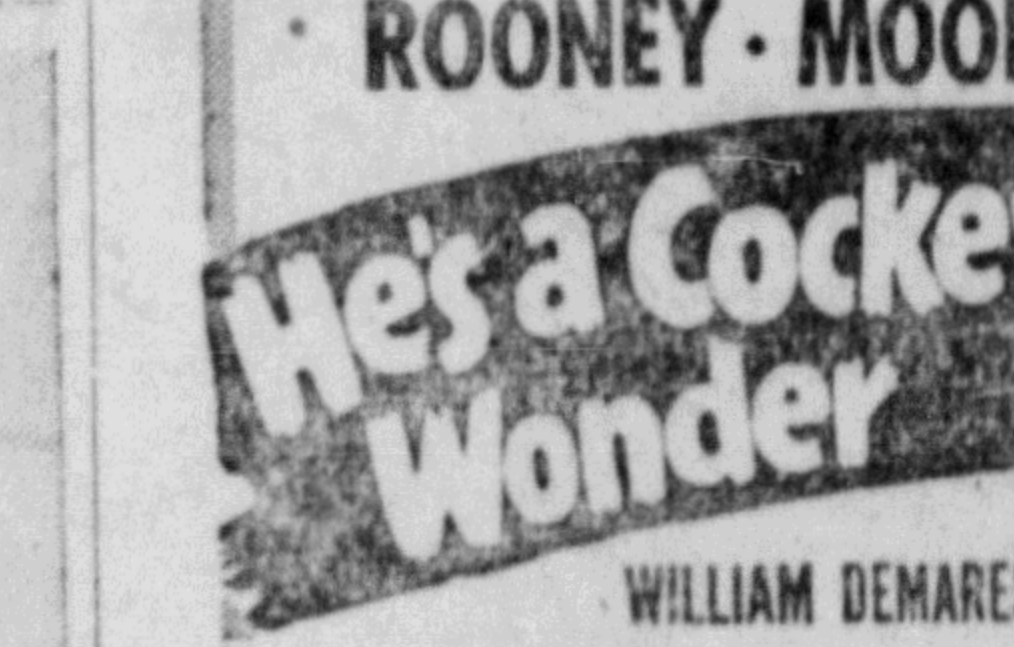
Adventure In Color

Adventure roars in technicolor in "Stage to Tucson" which shows at the Totem Theatre here the first half of this week. It tells the thrilling story of two men and a woman who risked their lives to blast the mystery of disappearing vehicles on the dangerous haul between St. Louis and California's gold in the period immediately preceding the Civil war.



ROBERT MITCHUM
AVA GARDNER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
TODAY and TUESDAY
CAPITOL
Also "DOG OF THE WILD" "IT'S ONLY MUSCLE" CARTOON - NEWS Shows 7 - 9:30

Starts — Today to Wednesday
The gay story of a sad sack who became a hero!
MICKY TERRY
ROONEY MOORE
He's a Cockeyed Wonder
WILLIAM DEMAREST



SHOW STARTS 7 p.m.
Last complete show at 8:20 p.m.

Rod Cameron and Wayne Morris have the leading roles in rugged outdoor picture. Cameron as a rough but quiet-eyed co-shooter for the sagacious, reckless young assistant. Kay Buckley is attractive as the girl who is murdered. The job as stagecoach agent at frontier post. Sally Eilers, who has not been seen on the screen for a long time, is the saloon keeper. Companion picture to "Stage to Tucson" on a double bill is lively comedy "He's a Cockeyed Wonder" with Micky Terry Moore and William Demarest.



TOTEM FOR ROYALTY — Gift of a miniature Indian totem pole from Beverly Jack, a North Vancouver Indian student, brought a delighted smile from Princess Elizabeth during her visit to Vancouver during the week-end. She received the gift at Stanley Park where the royal couple spent 20 minutes with North Vancouver school children. Mayor Fred Hume is beside them. (CP from Vancouver Province)

SHOW STARTS 7 p.m.
Last complete show at 8:20 p.m.



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Last complete show at 8:20 p.m.

Your Best Buy
Harwood's Rye
Canada's Finest
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B.C. APPLES FOR HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is loads more fun when you have lots of juicy, wonderful-eating B.C. Apples all ready for the eerie eve! Hand them out to the witches and goblins haunting at your door... use them for fun-provoking Hallowe'en games—jolly decorations and prizes... make them into all kinds of good apple "cats" for the youngsters, and for your own Hallowe'en party!

Don't run short... get plenty of **B.C. APPLES** for Hallowe'en MOST ECONOMICAL BY THE BOX

Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Heard geese gathering on Burns Lake at night and next day winged way south, in perfect formation, talking with extreme business—a sound thrilling to hear.

Some residents, however, are willing to stay. Heard expressed today: "I came here thirty-five years ago, and it sort of ties you," and, "I came up here for three weeks' holiday, and I'm still here, and most of my family too."

"Don't expect news until it's happened," warned the unseen speaker. Had called at office just as it was getting dark, and found occupant just sitting. No electric light to shatter the peace, and show each to the other. "What are you doing?" I asked him. "Waiting for you, I guess" and proceeded to elucidate first statement. "When I was a kid, I was critically ill in hospital. A reporter asked the doctor: 'How's that kid getting on?' and the doctor replied, 'Just a matter of hours,' and I was duly reported dead from pneumonia, but fortunately the nurse thought otherwise, and here I am."

Met attractive Miss Durban, wearing snappy tartan trousers which I admired. "I'm glad someone approves," she said, and when suggested she had figure to wear them. "Only from the front, I think," was reply.

"A place for everything, and everything in its place." Life in a trailer solves question of home for man or small family moving on jobs and so thinks Jack Frank, who has made one, home, for year. "Ten dollars' licence a year, warm in winter, and cool in summer, its the coming thing for up here, and my guests here agree. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Earl are going to buy one for themselves soon. These cupboards open and make a bedroom, and we could sleep four."

"You should cut off the bottom of your coat for up here," said I to traveller from Vancouver caught in wintry weather, who had succeeded in mopping up most of melted snow in cafe. Never can understand why all "Townies" don't discard city slicker apparel when up here. Some make most of visits, equipped fully for "Huntin', shootin', and fishin'," of such ilk is Roy Milliner, insurance man. When asked how business was, he replied: "Men come into this town with wads of notes to choke a mule, and spend a lot. You can persuade anyone to spend money but, when it comes to persuading them to save, it's a different matter."

Peering into face of Eskimo-like figure, recognized Vancouverite Dick McKenzie, up here for first winter. Had gone into Beck's store to buy spoon, emerging with complete new rig, down to sneeppskin gloves. Asked what he would do when winter came, as he unzipped boots to show lining. "I suppose I shall be transferred south now."

Washed few "smalls" in hotel laundry. Wonderful set-up, complete with three Bendix machines, drying machine, and drying room.

When I visited W. T. Goodlad in Burns Lake Hospital, he had just eaten his last meal there, before leaving for the home of his eldest daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilgan of Burns

Lake. Mr. Goodlad is well known in Prince Rupert fishing circles, where he has been engaged in halibut fishing for some time. Born in the Shetland Isles, Mr. Goodlad sought greener pastures in 1916, and came into these parts from the east and the west. He fished in the "hungry thirties," and fished when fishing prospered again.

When I asked him how he had enjoyed his short stay in hospital he answered, "It's just like being at home. There's an excellent cook, and that goes a long way with a man." "What are you going to do after your short stay with your daughter?" I asked, and the reply came unhesitatingly: "I'm going to do nothing all winter."

I asked him if he had a message for Prince Rupert. "Say hello to the boys on the waterfront for me," and when I asked him how he enjoyed the paper, he replied, "Nothing escapes me, I am very interested in politics, you know, and I wish some of the younger people were just as interested."

Ships and Waterfront

CNR steamer Princess Norah arrived at 10:30 this morning, disembarking the following passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bevis, Mr. Carroll, C. J. O'Keefe, A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Sinclair, Allen Irvine and W. E. Drew. At the Alcan sites, 100 men disembarked at Kemano Bay and 10 for Kitimat. Ship's officers report extremely muddy conditions at Kitimat and floods during the week-end caused damage and inconvenience.

After having been out of service for the past month undergoing annual overhaul, Union steamer Camosun will return here next Sunday on her regular Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Alice Arm-Stewart route. The steamer Coquitlam, which has been withdrawn for her overhaul, the Coquitlam, with Capt. John Borden in command, arrived in port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning to sail south at noon. The Chilcotin, Capt. James Hunt, arrived at 6 o'clock last evening from Masset Inlet points and sailed at 8 p.m. for Vancouver. Passengers landing here from the Coquitlam from Vancouver and waypoints were Dr. R. H. Ball, Miss Flora Ball, Molly Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. Reid, C. Lien, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and Miss P. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gould, H. Parker, B. Poffenroth, L. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. Cut-hill, R. Webber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaton, George Alexander and S. Morrison.

Kincolith Girl Dies in South

Bringing north the body of their young daughter, Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stewart of Kincolith arrived in the city on the Coquitlam yesterday afternoon from the south. The child died a few days ago in Vancouver. The funeral will take place here.

Haines Cut-off to Close This Week

JUNEAU—The Haines Cutoff is scheduled to be closed Nov. 1, according to information received by the Alaska Road Commission from Brigadier H. W. Love, commandant of the Northwest Highway division, Whitehorse, Y.T.

The road is closed each winter when snow causes difficulty in maintenance.

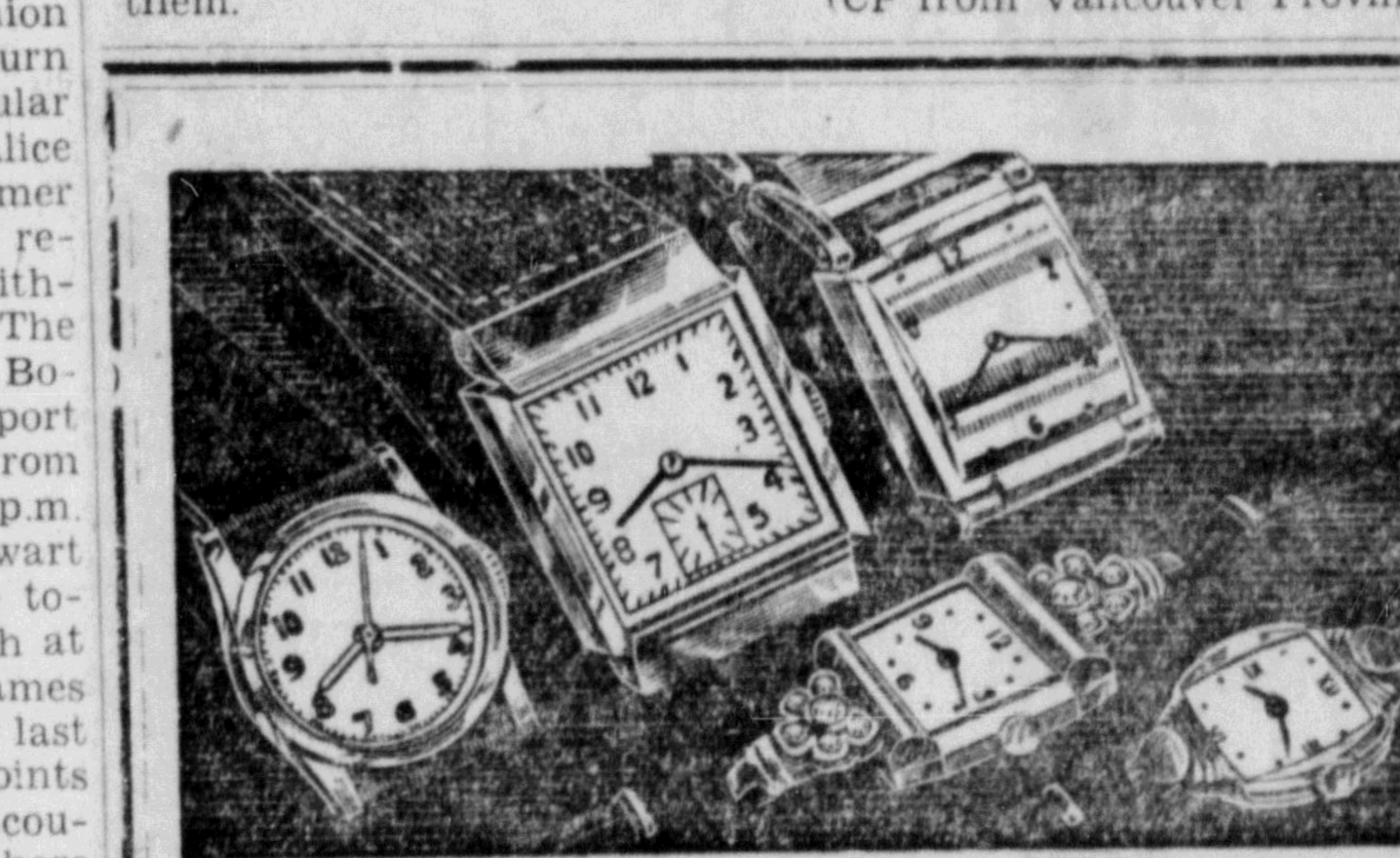
USE HALLOWE'EN PUMPKIN LIGHTS

on the Christmas lighting string
No Hallowe'en party is complete without "Noma" plastic pumpkin snap-ons as an effective lighting decoration.

SEE THEM TODAY AT
NORTHERN B.C. POWER Co., Ltd.
Besner Block Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.



TOTEM FOR ROYALTY — Gift of a miniature Indian totem pole from Beverly Jack, a North Vancouver Indian student, brought a delighted smile from Princess Elizabeth during her visit to Vancouver during the week-end. She received the gift at Stanley Park where the royal couple spent 20 minutes with North Vancouver school children. Mayor Fred Hume is beside them. (CP from Vancouver Province)



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1—1950 Vauxhall Sedan
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1—1947 Monarch Sedan
1—1950 Prefect Sedan
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UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA
Sunday, 3 p.m., Chilcotin
Tuesday, 12 Noon
Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND
PORT SIMPSON
Sunday, Coquitlam, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
Nov. 9 and 23
ss. Chilcotin

FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Chilcotin, Nov. 2, 16 and 30
9 p.m.

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