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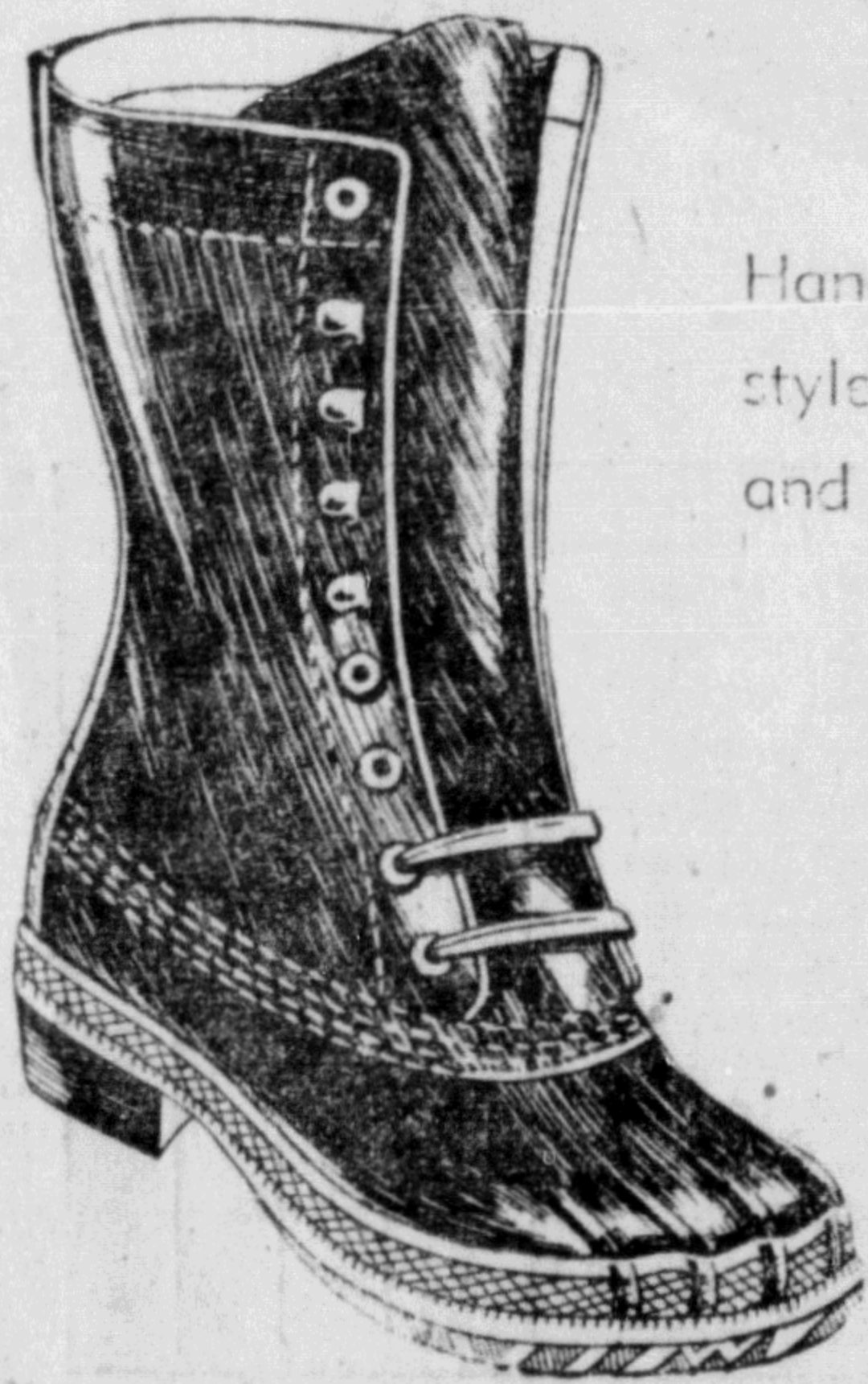
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Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Was commissioned by elderly lover of newspapers to protest vehemently to certain newspapers of the invariable practice of putting address labels upside down and stuck on reading matter but NEVER on title of paper, and secondly, of the insult to readers' intelligence of having to turn to another page to finish an article.

Found it wasn't true that anything that could happen to my feet would be an improvement. Got up to ankles in thick mud, when visiting at night. Air holes in shoes distributed mud evenly over feet. Returned to hotel and washed feet and nylons all in one.

While drying had interesting talk with sick American who had to stay home from hunting trip. Was told that Ketchikan, Alaska, had 14 liquor stores, 14 bars and 14 restaurants, and a population of five thousand. "What are the liquor laws?" I asked. "I guess there are none, just drink when you are ready." There's a new pulp plant going up, which will mean an all the year round payroll, instead of just seasonal occupations.

Spent fascinating hour studying school map of B.C., re-living trips, and tracing new Alcan road from Francois Lake to Houston, and planned Forestry road into tract of timber south of Houston. Conversation turned to the use, in certain quarters, of washing machines in the making of homebrew and the excellent examples of deep carving of the totem poles at Kitwanga, 15 miles north of Kitwanga.

Repaired to cafe to hear favorite westerns. Ruminated on unfathomable behavior of 15-year-olds and the habit of providing toothpicks, not so widely met since visits to continent many moons ago.

Had interesting talk with old-timer drinking milk. From "cat-in-the-pantry" look, gathered he

was on the waterwagon, temporarily, at least.

Had lesson from super-salesman. Filled with admiration. Felt he could sell fur coat to a marble statue. In a Dutch home met a Hollander who had only left homeland a week ago and was shown a beautiful hand-woven tablecloth, which had cost 40 guilders. Find it surprising how many of the adult immigrants, even after many years in the country, find it difficult to speak and understand English, and find it necessary to get children to speak for them.

Vowing never to visit again at night, visited again at night, and going up two steps, put each foot through space beyond step, one above another. Thus thrown, door opened to reveal raft of open-mouthed children and anxious adults. When extricated, inspected damaged shin and ruined nylon. Good one will team up with one salvaged at Telkwa. Gave up visiting for night. Planer mill on holiday too for week-end. Retired to hot bath and bed suffering from shock and tummy trouble which has afflicted visitors. Felt that accusation of paternal parent, when I was a child, that I would get feet twisted up in a bit of paper to be justified.

To add finishing touches to already shocked system, had tumbler blown out of hand by pressure in pipe, when getting a drink in the middle of night.

Flewin Family in Colonist Article

The Victoria Colonist prints an entire page devoted to the Flewin family of Victoria. This will not be without interest to many old timers of Prince Rupert who will remember John Flewin w.r. for all of twenty years was government agent at Port Simpson. He was a frequent visitor in Prince Rupert during the early days. His father, Thomas Flewin, was one of Victoria's early pioneers, having come out from England. The article is written by Jimmy Nesbitt, special writer of Victoria. It contains many interesting pictures, as well as data concerning Victoria long ago. Sons and grandsons of John Flewin live in Prince Rupert.

BC Theatres May Go Dark

VANCOUVER—Many theatres in British Columbia may darken their doors following a vote yesterday of projectionists to strike if their wage demands are not met. However, another meeting of Famous Players Canadian Corporation with the projectionist union is being held.

The operators are asking an increase of 50c an hour but the company has stated it will go no further than 28c.

Both Prince Rupert theatres—Capitol and Town—are Famous Players Canadian Corporation houses.

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FAMILY GROUP—This informal family portrait was taken in the garden at Sandringham, country home of Their Majesties. Taken in 1945, this United Kingdom Information Office photo shows the King, the Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret. (CP PHOTO)

THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

CAULIFLOWER AND CABBAGE

Did you know they were related? The cauliflower in fact is described in the dictionary as "a cabbage with a large, fleshy, flower head."

No matter its ancestry, the point is that this vegetable may be served in a variety of ways; more ways than the average housewife possibly realizes. While it's near the end of the season for the home-grown variety, imported cauliflower can be bought practically the year round.

Cauliflower with cream sauce or just with a pat of butter on top—these are the two most widely ways of serving. But cauliflower French-fried or fried and sauted with fine herbs, also makes a tasty dish.

The experts recommend cooking the cauliflower, leaves and all. In effect, this gives two vegetables, the white curd to go together with the greens.

It is one vegetable that should be cooked in the shortest possible time, in an uncovered vessel, and in a large amount of water.

If the head is whole allow 25 minutes; if separated, 10 to 15 minutes.

NO TRIMMINGS

Did you know that the cauliflower may also be eaten raw?

Separate the head into "flowers" of reasonable size. Drain. Remove imperfections. Sprinkle with salt. Chill one-half hour in ice water. Drain. Impale on toothpicks and serve with mayonnaise.

The mayonnaise may be made with: one egg yolk; two tablespoons vinegar; one-quarter teaspoon mustard; three-quarters teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one cup salad oil.

Beat egg yolk and add one tablespoon vinegar. Add mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well. Drop oil a teaspoonful at a time into the egg mixture. Beat constantly until four tablespoons of oil have been added. Then add oil in larger quantities, beating thoroughly after each addition. As the mixture thickens add the

remaining vinegar a little at a time.

Gillnetter Burns; One Man Injured

One man suffered severe burns and a fishing boat was described as a total loss after a fire at 7:30 last night gutted a gillnetter tied up at Cow Bay floats.

In Prince Rupert General Hospital is Roger Powell, in good condition.

Witnesses said last night that the 32-foot gillnetter "blew up" shortly after Powell entered the cabin and the man came staggering out, his clothes burning.

An unidentified witness spread the alarm which was phoned to the fire department by Tommy Anton, 123 Taxi driver. Anton then rushed Powell to hospital.

"His shirt was burned right off his back," the driver said.

Owner of the gillnetter is Archie Cameron, but he was not available last night, or this morning. The vessel was burned to the hull and was taking water.

When the blazing boat threatened some 20 others tied nearby and a storage of 10,000 gallons of gasoline, it was cut adrift. Firemen who arrived at the scene were helpless while the boat burned several hundred feet from the floats.

Pat Wilson, with his little yacht Marjorie, came to aid of the firemen and towed the burning vessel near the floats where flames were soon brought under control by the hose.

CHILLY MORNINGS

There's nothing like a breakfast of pancakes these crisp autumn days.

Ingredients: six cups sifted flour; one egg; one-half teaspoon salt; 2 1/2 teaspoons baking soda; one quart buttermilk.

Sift the dry ingredients and add well-beaten egg and buttermilk. Drop into hot greased pan. When full of bubbles and brown on one side, turn over.

If you want to sell it, advertise it, News classified.

B.C. Electric Disclaimed

VANCOUVER—Vancouver city council will endeavor to disprove the claim of the British Columbia Electric Co. that it needs higher rates to provide funds for further expansion. An expert, so far unnamed, will be presented by the city to show that the company has already sufficient capital required.

Direction Of Labor Is Coming

By MICHAEL NEWMARCH

LONDON (AP)—Whoever wins the October 25 general election, one of the first acts of the new government may be a swipe at the liberty of the working man.

There is growing speculation that critical manpower shortages are forcing Britain to some form of modified state direction of labor.

Both Labor and the Conservatives have been opposed to the government arming itself with wartime power to draft labor where it is needed most.

But the lack of men on the job in such vital services as coal mines, railways and aircraft factories is threatening the whole of Britain's rearmament effort. That's why the new government, despite party viewpoints, is expected to try to force workers out of comfortable chairs into the mines and essential war plants.

The working population is bigger today than ever before—23,324,000 out of some 50,000,000 Britons.

There are plenty of anomalies in the way British workers are distributed. In the last three years employment in candy and confectionary factories rose from 58,500 to more than 80,000; workers in distributive trades increased by 120,000.

At the same time employees have been drifting away from industries and public services vital to the existence of the country.

The whole life of Britain depends upon coal and railway transport. There now are fewer than 700,000 men working in the pits, and 1/10th of that total moves out yearly. Only half that wastage is due to old age or incapacity—the rest find more comfortable jobs.

To replace the loss of 70,000 men, the mines are getting only 10,000 to 15,000 newcomers annually.

The nationalized railways are equally hard-hit. They need 25,000 more men, mainly shunters and footplate stokers and engineers. Few youngsters are taking on these jobs.

Aircraft manufacturers are seeking 150,000 recruits in the next three years, but although pay and working conditions are generally good, the chances of finding the needed recruits without some government action are not bright.

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ROYAL LANDOWNER—As the Prince of Wales Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, made several visits to Canada, touring the country from coast to coast and visiting his ranch in Alberta. This 1927 photo of him was taken on Parliament Hill in Ottawa following the dedication ceremonies of the Memorial Chamber in the Peace Tower. The top-hatted man beside him is Gen. Trotter, his aide and companion for many years; in uniform is Major Willis O'Connor, aide-de-camp to many Canadian governors-general. (CP from NFB)

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