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SMOKER IS

War Veterans and Friends Foregather to Celebrate Anniversary of Armistice

The smoking concert staged last night by the Canadian Legion in Charles E. Motte. Celebration of Armistice Day was a fair. Ex-service men met in jolly close. reunion and there was also a smattering of citizens generally. All told thanks was passed to be tendered Interpretation Of The concert program was a splendid one and was punctuated with a number of interesting and appropriate addresses. Smokes and re- attend were read from Col. C. dance throughout the evening.

The program opened with the S. D. Macdonala was unable to atsuitable opening remarks were made by the president, William Rance, who was in the chair. Musi- W. H. Tobey, C.N.R. divisional exceed \$500,000 a month or a total cal numbers included piano selec- superintendent, returned to the of \$2,000,000 in four months. tal selections by Johnny Saunders, a trip to Smithers on official du- A subway system is being planned William Stewart and Joe Arseneau: ties.

songs by Johnston Smith, R. James, J. A. Teng, Major G. P. Tin- fer either injury or loss, through ker and James Black; accordion sickness or accident. solos by Mike Colussi; selections by the Moose Legion Band under direcon of Robert Greenfield, and cornet solos by Robert Greenfield.

Among those who made addresses were Mayor Cyril H. Orme, Major for and, if granted, it was thought S. D. Johnston M. C., Olof Hanson would savor of a monopoly. M. P., Col. J. W. Nicholls, Lieut. Col. A new executive was appointed S. P. McMordie D. S. O. and Rev. for the ensuing year, capable of en-

highly enjoyable and successful af- King" brought the proceedings to a

During the gathering, a vote of there were about 150 men present. to all organizations which had taken part in the Remembrance Day pa-

Letters of regret at inability to freshments were served in abun- Peck V. C., D. S. O. and Major John McGregor V. C. Owing to illness Ald.

tions by S. C. Thomson, instrumen- city on this afternoon's train from

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felt that the socialization of indusof labor. It was considered advisable by means of closer relations with kindred organizations.

Stands Reiterated

The convention went on record as still strongly maintaining their at- der's Fields" by Mrs. J. H. McLeod, titude towards the following: the members stood in honor of the

The installation of traps in any memory of those who lost their portion of B. C.

the fishing industry.

trolling industry.

It was suggested that assistance before facing the firing squad. might be requested from the federal At the conclusion of the program government in the matter of the re- tea was served. Pouring were Mrs. duction of operating expenses. Me- C. E. Cullin and Mrs. F. W. Allen. thods suggested were as follows:

A cheaper ice rate to the fishing fleet from this city. Ice is still \$4.00 | Violin and piano trio, "Scotland," per ton as it was years ago and can Mrs. G. A. Woodward, Mrs. Wm. be produced more cheaply than is Millar and Mrs. C. E. Cullin. commonly known if modern ma- Vocal solo, "In Flander's Fields," chinery is employed in its manu- Mrs. J. H. McLeod. facture.

Assistance is given by the federal Allen. 10c government to Maritime fishermen Piano solo, "U. S. A.," Miss Ruth and might well extend to the Pacific Gillies.

Further pressure to be brought to \$6.00 bear on the federal government to 9.00 have the present two cents duty imposed by the United States dis-

> It was decided that an internal insurance scheme be formulated by the incoming executive. Frequently during a season many members suf-

Strong opposition was expressed to the granting of any foreshore rights to any person or company in the historical anchorages of the fishing fleets. Such is being applied

largement as conditions and the The singing of "God Save the degree of membership warrants.

Charles Lord was again elected secretary-treasurer.

"Reasonable Extent"

VICTORIA, Nov. 12:-Word received from Hon. R. W. Bruhn, minister of public works, who has been in Ottawa, intimates that the interpretation of the federal authorities' authorization of "further works in British Columbia to a reasonable extent," was that these projects not

in Moscow, Russia.

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The regular meeting of the La- Bartlett. dies' Music Club was held at the the association that it would be in- home of Mrs. Wm. Millar, Sixth advisable to interest itself in any Avenue, yesterday afternoon. There particular political activity. It was was a large attendance and the president, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, was try should be the goal of all classes in the chair. Mrs. Millar read a very interestto foster greater co-operative effort ing paper on Melba. An excellent

program of patriotic music, appropriate to Remembrance Day, was arranged by her.

During the singing of "In Flan-

lives in the war. That no further powers be dele- Before bringing the program to a gated from the federal to the pro- close with "God Save the King," vincial government in relation to Mrs. R. L. McIntosh spoke of Nurse Edith Cavell and the members stood That no restrictions other than in silence in her memory while Mrs. now exist be placed upon the salmon E. Smith played "Abide With Me," the hymn Nurse Cavell sang just

The program was as follows:

"O Canada."

Vocal solo, "England," Mrs. F. W.

F. N. Good.

Piano solo, "France," Mrs. Robert

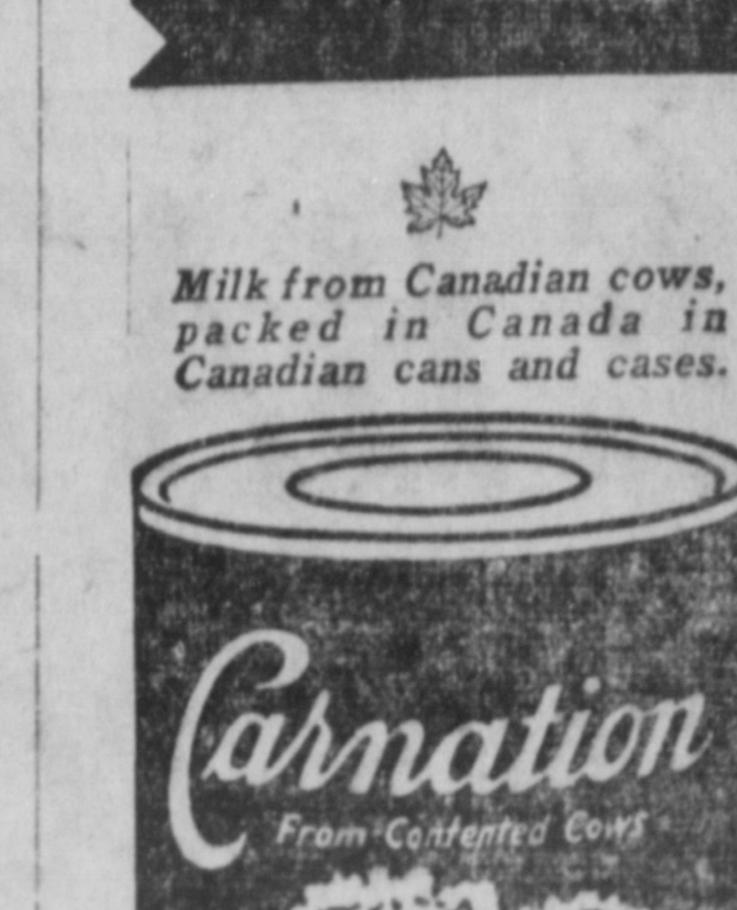


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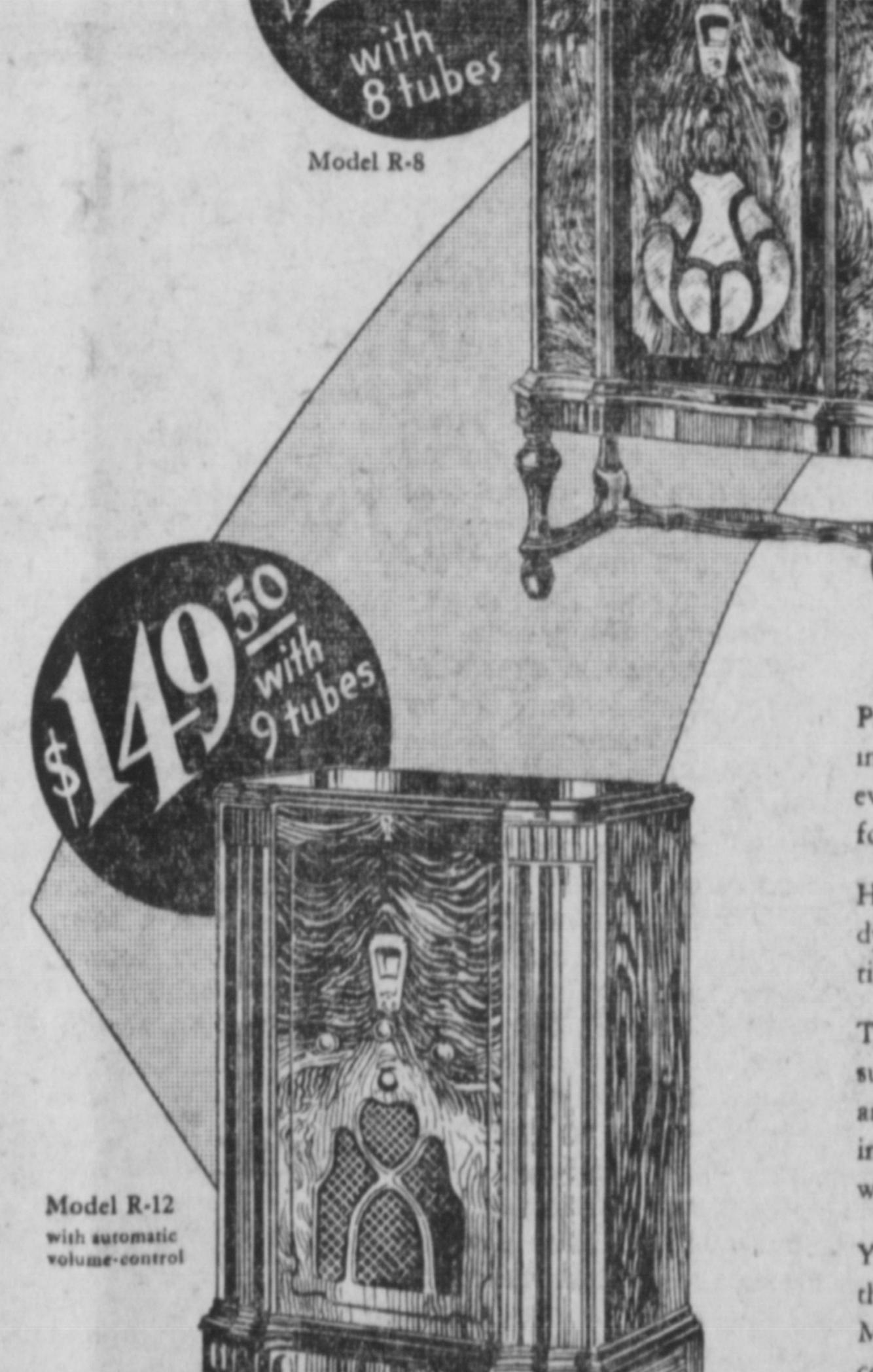
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