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LAST EVE

Maisie Dungate and Fred

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Interesting Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George

ter, Mabel (Maisie), became the

stide of Frederick Donald Dingwell.

Jingwell, Fifth Avenue West.

second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

The bride entered the room to

the strains of the Wedding March

played by A. C. Smail upon the arm

of her brother, William Dungate, by

The attendants of the couple

were Miss Dorothy (Dolly) Dun-

gate, sister of the bride, and J. W.

Following the serving of a wed-

ding repast, Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell

sailed aboard the steamer Prince

George for an extended honeymoon

return here to take up residence.

in the south after which they will

Both bride and groom have lived

here since childhood and are well

known and popular amid a wide

circle of friends. Mr. Dingwell is in

the service of the federal govern-

ment. Mrs. Dingwell has been a

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Canada, South Africa and the Irish Free State made no and he was satisfied that the comrecommendations to the King for titular honors so were ing spring would see further de-tically effected in the economic vater wagon so that many expresomitted from the New Year list issued yesterday. That is time all citizens, he advocated, pression. The importance of inter- the Creator of all things, not foras it should be. It is probable that before long other na- should do everything in their power tions of the British Commonwealth will decide that the to encourage the establishment cated by the fact that about 16% his bunch and our beloved supergranting of titles and special distinctions is out of line here of industries, no matter how with modern democracy.

NOT GOING WELL

Evidently the war in Ethiopia is not going well with eries, timbering, mining and agrithe Italians. According to dispatches there have been re- culture—and their development verses both in the north and south and there has been a revolt in Libya. And yet Ethiopia is but a little country inhabited by people whom the Italians said were uncivilized. If Mussolini ever gives himself time to think, he portance of the tourist business was must regret that he ever forced the war and defied the also stressed. other nations of the world.

CONSUMERS NOT CONSIDERED

Under most of the plans for fixing prices and limiting more satisfactory condition of muproduction, the point of view of the consumer is not con- nicipal affairs now. The most sucsidered. Yet the consumers are the big mass of the people cessful refunding project in recent whose interests should be paramount. That is one reason years in Western Canada had been why the people of the United States are becoming tired successfully accomplished in Prince of the business codes. The group of industrialists acting its finances were in order and it tions on the part of Canada with as a unit fix a price for their product and limit the output, was paying its way. For co-opera- regard to trade with other areas ir thus enabling them to pay better wages but they have no tion in bringing about this happy the British Commonwealth of Na thought of the consumer who is not connected with any of state of affairs, Mr. Alder paid tri- tions. The effect of the most the codified industries and whose livelihood is affected bute to the taxpayers, the various favored-nation clause is that every public and semi-public organizaadversely by every rise in price.

Whenever arbitrary action is taken the consumers have ment and the Canadian National a right to be consulted as well as the producers. It is an Railways. advance over the ordinary conception of democracy but it is reasonable.

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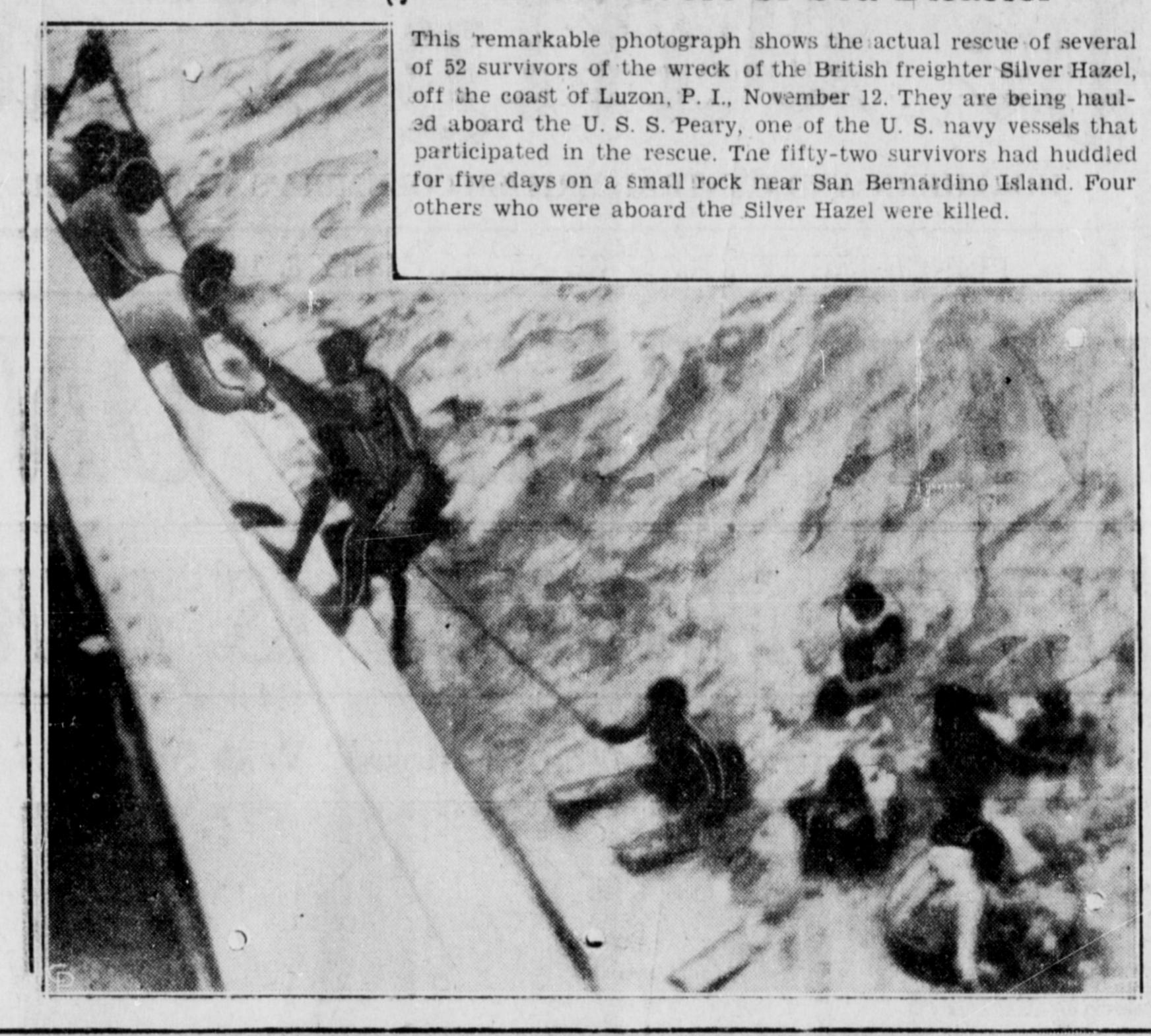
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City Commissioner on Air Last Night-Junior Chamber's Weekly Program

"The pulp mill looms large in our plans for 1936," declared City Com- international trade. missioner W. J. Alder last night in a radio address on the weekly program of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alder briefly reviewed the preliminaries leading to the establishment here of the \$6,000,000 industry and repeated a previous announcement hat the stage had now been reach-Friday, January 3, 1936 ed where it was expected that construction would start within ninety days. Other industries were also in the offing, said the commissioner, shown modest recovery in the last dinner cigars and pipes go strong. velopments along this line. Mean-system, are at last making an im-sions of thanks and appreciation to small they might be.

This district, continued the commissioner, had an abundance of all the major natural resources-fishwas inevitable. "I feel there is the opportunity for a million people to make their living in Northern Briish Columbia," he said. The im-

"Let us say nothing but good of our climate, our city and our citizens," urged Mr. Alder.

Mr. Alder also alluded to the

Variety Program The Junior Chamber's weekly variety program included rendition den Frolic," "Fire in a Jungle" and referred to. "In an Indian Wood," selections by Roth Gordon was announcer as Norwegian), selections of Scottish statistical facts. fiddlers-John Bremner, James L. Lee (piano) and James Watt, cornet solos by Robert Greenfield- Try a classified. "The Holy City," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Sunshine of Your Smile"-accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Black, vocal solos by Mrs. A. J. Webber-"Honey Sings an Old Time Have big order for all furs espeand "Forgotten"-accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Smith, and a Ship your goods-as soon as receivsketch dramatizing certain local satisfactory goods returned at once events in Prince Rupert in August Express paid both ways. 1907, Jack Stevens reading the No. 1 Ranch Minks as high as \$15: foreword and such characters as Interior\$ \$15; Martens, as high as Arthur Little, Harry Evans and Arthur Little, Harry Evans and In the market for good Silver Foxes. Capt. John McLeod being depicted Make a shipment and be convinced. while other figures in early day history such as R. L. McIntosh, J. H. Pillsbury, Dr. J. O. Reddie, P.

The state of the s

CANADA HAS MADE GAINS

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1935. This suggests that many enterprises are preparing for greater operations in the near future. Steps are being rapidly taken to reduce Nick J. Coulter Described Yuletide cut-work cloth, there being mauve tariff barriers by negotiation, enabling the people of the Dominion to take fuller advantage of specialization by the acceleration of neer of this district, especially displayed

in 1935 was, of course, below that describes interestingly the obser- going away in a grey tailored tweed of 1928 and 1929. The result was vance of Christmas at the Provin- suit with small hat to match. A that large numbers of the increas- cial Home at Kamloops where he large crowd was on hand to see ing active population remained un- now resides. employed and many plants were "Just fancy," writes Mr. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will reeither idle or operating at a point "one hundred and thirty or forty side in Kamloops to which city the much below capacity levels.

Readjustments Effected

ternational trade due partly to ar- Christmas dinner with turkey, plum tificial restrictions. Canada has pudding and all the fixings. After two years. Readjustments, automa- of course, this institution is on the national trade to Canada is indi- getting Premier T. D. Pattullo and of commodities produced here are ntendent, Mr. Noble, and his goods shipped to external markets. Con- ady, are on the level. sequently, nearly 400,000 of our gainfully employed population are nent," continues Mr. Coulter, was engaged in the production of goods for the export trade.

The economic tendencies of Canada are largely dependent upon conditions in the principal countries with which we have commer cial and financial ties. A mandate was recently conferred upon the present Canadian administration to encourage external trade by the lessening of governmental restrictions. In furtherance of this policy à trade agreement was successfully concluded between this country and the United States. The agreemen extends most-favored-nation treat ment in respect of customs dutier and related matters. Included in Rupert. The city was out of the red, the arrangement are the reserva concession, if it is an improvemen tions, the city staff, the govern- over the existing rate, which the United States may make with other countries will automatically be accorded to Canada as well.

as piano solos by Mrs. J. C. Gilker W. Anderson, J. G. Viereck, H. B of her own compositions—"A Gar- Rochester and John Houston were

the Varden Singers under direction usual and J. C. Gilker, "Sage of the of Peter Lien-"Juanita" and "A Junior Chamber of Commerce." New Heaven and a New Earth" (in was heard in a review of certain

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PRETTY WEDDING

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Hanson jr. During the signing of the register the United Church Choir sang "O Perfect Love" and Mrs. Jarvis McLeod sang "All Joy Be Thine," with Miss Way at the organ.

The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens and the Dungate, Water Street, was the ceremony was performed beneath scene of a quiet but pretty wedding a silver bell. last night when their elder daugh-

Ushers were T. W. Brown, J. H. Harvey, Reid McLennan and Doug Frizzell.

Reception at Home

Following the church service, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Fifth Avenue, the house being crowded with friends anxious to wish the young couple Godspeed before leaving. Mrs. Hanson, in a purple satin gown, received the guests. Mrs. L W. Kergin and Mrs. Max Heilbroner poured, while serviteurs were girli friends of the bride, Misses Dorothy Macdonald, Phyllis Harvey, Olive, Munro, Maxine Heilbrener, Lorna McLaren, Marjorie Blance, Muriel Vance, Irene Mitchell, Olive Van Cooten, Maisie Macdonald, Helen McLeod and Leona Parker and Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, both of whom were married recently. The toast to the bride was pro-

posed by T. W. Brown and responvalued member of the staff of ded to by the groom, and a number Thrift Cash and Carry. They will of congratulatory telegrams were have hearty congratulations and KAMLOOPS read by Reid McLennan. The bride best wishes. sisted by Mrs. Thomas McClymont. The table covering was of white and white streamers and tall tapers The house was decorated with ever-Nick J. Coulter, well known pio- greens. Many beautiful gifts were

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