

EVEREADY Radio Batteries



\$2.95

Prices
Are
Down
Again

Extra
Long Life
Batteries

\$3.70



\$2.95

All
Batteries
Fully
Guaranteed

You Will Be Wise to Buy Your Radio

Batteries at

EDWARD LIPSETT LTD

On The Waterfront

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Prince Rupert On 1201st. Voyage—
Ketchikan Fisheries Research
Plant—Salmon Fishing Quiet.

The present voyage of the steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. Neil McLean, which arrived in port at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver and will sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart, is her 1201st. in the coastal service. The vessel was commissioned in June 1910 and has run steadily since then, being still a very able and popular vessel. Incidentally, this voyage also marks the last call of the Canadian National Coast Steamships in scheduled service to Anyox which mining camp has now been closed down. Next week, the company ships will commence making a regular weekly call at Ketchikan instead of Anyox.

R. H. Fiedler of Washington, D. C. and R. W. Harrison of Seattle, engineers of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who have been at Ketchikan in connection with the new \$50,000 fisheries research plant which is to be established there, arrived in the city on the Princess Charlotte Wednesday afternoon from Alaska and will proceed south on the Princess Adelaide tonight. They made the stop-over here to consult with officials of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station in regard to plans for the Ketchikan laboratory.

Parts for a Canadian Airways Waco seaplane, which broke down here at the end of last week in the course of a cannery inspection flight with H. R. MacMillan, president, and other officials of the B. C. Packers, arrived this morning from Vancouver and it is expected the plane will soon be able to hop off on its return to Vancouver. D. J. Lawson, who was pilot of the plane when it broke down, left last Saturday for Vancouver in a relief plane brought north by Pilot J. G. Hames and J. C. Churchard, air engineer, who will take the disabled ship south after repairs are effected.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. William Hughes, is due in port at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

The new fisheries patrol vessel Nitinat, Capt. Henderson, which is now operating in northern waters, arrived in port last night for fuel and supplies and was tied up at the Canadian National wharves this morning.

Gill-net fishing is quiet now on the Skeena and Naas Rivers. The catch average is only about ten fish per day. The pink run is over and few chum are showing up. About two-thirds of the gillnetters have ceased operations since the closing of the sockeye fishing season at the end of last week.

J. A. Lindsay of the Vancouver Tugboat Co. is here today aboard the Prince Rupert enroute to Anyox where he will look over scows and other floating equipment of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. which has closed down there.

Jack Adams is proceeding with the contract for the painting of the main building of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Experimental Station on the hill at the foot of McBride Street. The appearance of the building is being greatly improved as a result.

PLAN TOUR

HALIFAX, Aug. 25: (CP)—Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association has planned a three-day tour of Annapolis Valley for farmers starting August 22. Purpose of the tour is to acquaint farmers with spraying, fertilizing and pruning practice in various orchards.

RESTRICTIONS

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., Aug. 25: (CP)—Sugar can be obtained in Japan now only by permit and in small quantities, said Gordon W. Mosher on his return here from teaching in the Canadian Academy at Kobe. Gasoline also is on the quota system, making it almost prohibitive to drive a private car.

France Develops Secret Service To Smash Spying Even Before War Starts

By GLADYS M. ARNOLD
Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS, August 25: (CP)—A new poster covers the billboards of France. On a dark background, rows of white crosses become smaller and smaller until they gradually disappear but the first line of crosses is made by the shadows thrown from the giant letters of the word "Repression." At the top a hand holds a telephone from which expanding rays make a second great word, "Indiscretion."

Letter Box

CANADA'S POSITION

Editor, Daily News:
We believe your headline in Wednesday's paper, "Canada is Ready to Give Assistance," with reference to the imminence of war in Europe, deserves comment.

We presume that it is not always easy, in the rush of publication, to choose words which exactly describe an intended meaning, but we suggest that the responsibilities of a publisher are such that real care should be exercised here.

The headline brings to mind two broad questions:

1. Does your paper really know that Canada "is Ready to Give Assistance"? If so, how did it find out? Whom did it question on this point? Who makes up the Canada whose sentiments it claims to portray? Have the people of Canada given a genuine expression of opinion to this effect?

2. We presume you mean that this undefined "Canada" is ready to assist Britain in a continental European war. Why should we fight in Europe? What is the real issue? Can an honest, well-informed person believe that another war would be fought to preserve democracy? Did the last war make the world safe for democracy?

It has been said that another major European war would destroy civilization in Europe. Does your headline mean that Canada should participate in the destruction of a culture whose creation is the work of generations? What will we gain from the sacrifice of another generation of Canadian youth?

It is our firm belief that Canada can make her maximum contribution to democracy and civilization by keeping out of foreign adventures whose issues are not of our making. We suggest that Canada could not do better than adopt, with reference to a European struggle, a policy of non-intervention similar to that so brilliantly pioneered by the British government in the case of the Spanish Civil War.

We speak as natives of Canada.
J. DEAN
GEORGE DOLSEN

Suggests Fund To Honor Queen

ARNPRIOR, Ont., Aug. 25: (CP)—Ten million pennies from a million Canadian school children for a Queen Elizabeth Remembrance Fund is suggested by J. G. Elliott, veteran educationist and former Kingston editor. The fund would be a token of love and loyalty for their Majesties and in recognition of their visit to Canada.

"I would have childhood's tribute dedicated to Her Majesty, whose love for the children in Canada was so wonderfully shown," said Mr. Elliott.

He suggests the gift be of educational value, possibly devoted to establishment of a federal research bureau at Ottawa, suitably housed and called the Queen Elizabeth Education Hall.

The Deuvieme Bureau should be obligated to advancing educational knowledge to Canadians and an efficient staff employed. He would use the fund for endowment purposes.

In urging the Ontario Educational Association to take the initiative in the matter Mr. Elliott states adults should be given an opportunity of contributing, but the fund primarily should be the gift of the children.

J. H. BULGER
Optometrist
Royal Bank Bldg.

Fresh Local Raw and
Pasteurized Milk
VALENTIN DAIRY
PHONE 657

MISS YUKI
Dressmaker
Ladies' and Children's
Alterations—Moderate Price
Phone GREEN 880
727 FRASER ST.

TO GET THE BEST... BE SURE TO SAY

DEWAR'S

SCOTCH WHISKY

26 1/2 oz. \$3.25 40 oz. \$4.85

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Sortie—suggests that its clientele is international. The foreign suspect enters here, free . . .

In the interior there are several parts visible to the public. One section deals with research, another a study section, another filing and documentation. In the interior rooms steel files reach to the ceiling. Each has a name and a number and in each is a record. There are more than seven million dossiers there. In one of them may be found the indiscretions of the new suspect.

On an innocent-looking street through which one passes every day, where the fruit peddlers park their wagons piled high with peaches and the children play with the remains of the sand left in a pile last September, suddenly one reads that a little hotel was raided and two international spies rounded up.

France's famous "Deuxieme Bureau," the equivalent of the British Secret Service, has been at work again.

Or, as happened to one visitor from the United States a year or so ago. In the basement of the apartment house in which he lived a gang of arms smugglers had built a munitions deposit, without the knowledge of either proprietor or concierge.

Only when a long black car drew up and plain-clothesmen followed by policemen stepped out to demand entrance did the astonished proprietor become aware of the use to which his basement had been put. These are not fiction stories, but events which have and are taking place regularly. Paris, because of its central position, is a convenient centre for all sorts of crime and subversive rings. The liberty and refuge which it offers to the refugees and exiles of the world is not always respected.

At the present moment, however, the big worry is espionage. With between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 foreigners in France it is a staggering task to keep them sorted out and find the undesirable if there be any.

Thus the "Deuxieme Bureau" of the Ministry of War has brought to perfection a secret service corps whose exploits are more exciting than fiction. Under the leadership of the General Director of National Security, M. Amedee Bussièrre, three men meet every Monday in the Rue des Saussaies (Deuxieme Bureau) to review the results of their investigations. They are Messrs. Castaing, Mondanel and Blanc. Each has his own branch to deal with, but sometimes it is almost impossible to distinguish the special worry of M. Blanc (Foreign Propaganda), from "Spying," the problem of M. Castain, or "Terrorism," handled by M. Mondanel.

The Deuvieme Bureau is an ordinary looking building which has no distinguishing feature likely to arrest the attention of a passing tourist or lead him to suspect that on the second floor some of the most dangerously fascinating stories in the world may be unfolding. Only the great outer door which has "Way Out" written in five languages—Wyehod, Uscita, Ausgang and

Working in co-operation with the prefecture of police, it is not long before the suspect is arrested by a regular policeman and taken to "Cherche-Hidi," the great prison which rears its severe walls in the middle of Paris at the corner of the Boulevard Raspail.

In France the sentence for spying was a maximum of five years—in peace time—until 1934. It was then increased from 10 to 20 years and since June 17, 1938, the punishment is death.

Four men have been shot as spies or traitors within the last year and at present investigations have made it necessary to warn the general public that the ear of the enemy is everywhere.

Boys Find Jobs In North Country

HALIFAX, Aug. 25: (CP)—Trained at the Nova Scotia government's hard-rock mining school at Chester, more than 100 Nova Scotian youths are now working in mines of northern Ontario and Quebec.

This was just disclosed by A. R. Lawrence, director of the apprenticeship training project at Chester, who said that of the 400 apprentices trained there, more than 300 have found employment in Nova Scotia and Ontario gold mines.

Four project graduates returned to their hard-rock mining jobs in Ontario after spending vacations in their native province. They were enthusiastic about their new jobs. They said it would have taken at least two years of practical experience before they would have been fitted for the positions they stepped into after leaving Chester.

One of them, Aubrey Bird of Springhill, N. S., did not return alone to his job at the Paymaster Mine. During his vacation he was married to Miss Ivy Pettigrew, of Springhill.

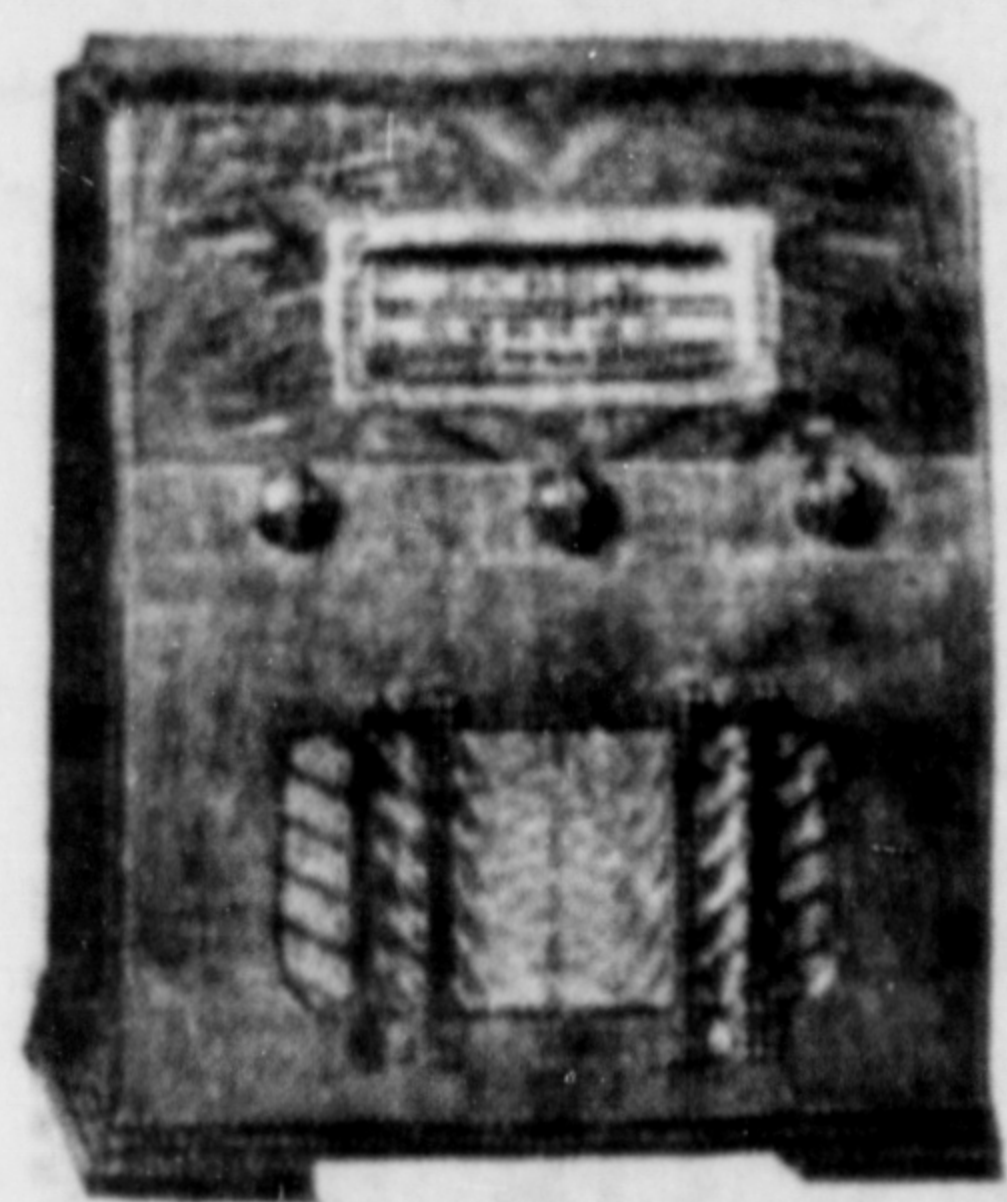
Most of the youths trained at Chester are from the province's industrial towns where boys leaving schools have found it impossible to get work in the coal mines

WHEN USING
WILSON'S FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Druggists, Grocers, General Stores. WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

LONDON NEWS

Hear Them Regularly Every Day With R.C.A. Victor Radio



Reach around the World with this dependable radio. Battery operated or electrical.

NEW 1940
R.C.A. Victor

Battery Sets Now on Display

New Models Arriving—Sold Complete With EVEREADY Batteries



Use EVEREADY Batteries for Longer Life and Stronger Reception. Save Money With a Full Set of EVEREADY Batteries from

McRae Bros. Ltd

FREE! FREE! FREE!
Ride Tickets
Crescent Shows
With every CASH PURCHASE of ONE DOLLAR OR MORE Made at
MUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STORE
Available Now
Opposite Canadian Legion

CENTRAL HOTEL
ROOMS and CAFE
Phone 51 For Best Household Coal
MRS. C. F. BLACK

LEE HUNG CHUNG
Chop Suey House
Open Day and Night
Second Avenue

B.C. FURNITURE CO.

USED FURNITURE

- 2 Walnut Beds—Complete, special, each **\$13.00**
- 1 Kitchen Range—In good condition **\$22.00**
- 1 Majestic Kitchen Range—All steel. New grates. A real snap **\$35.00**
- 1 McClary Kitchen Range—New grates **\$32.50**
- 1 Violin—In case. Just like new **\$10.50**
- 8 Baby Buggies—From, up **\$4.50**
- 2 Odd Chesterfield Couches—Each **\$16.50**
- 1 3-Piece Chesterfield—In tapestry and velour **\$39.00**
- 2 Washing Machines—At **\$35.00 & \$47.50**
- 1 Royal Typewriter—First class condition **\$27.00**
- 2 Session's 8-Day Chime Clocks—Each **\$12.50**

Phone BLACK 324 THIRD AVENUE
Next Door to B. C. Clothiers

Advertising is an investment.