## H. F. PULLEN

We write regretfully, today, we people of the Daily News. We mourn as we have the sad task of recording the passing of Henry Fitzherbert Pullen, our chief and our friend these many years. The fact that we had anticipated for not a few months that any time we might have to write this epitaph in his honor does not make the doing any easier. We had hoped against hope that the task might be deferred. We saw him fail and decline in body if not in spirit but we had still thought he might remain with us longer. Now he has gone and we are sure that this community joins with his family and us, his close associates, in sincerely mourning his passing.

Henry F. Pullen had been the publisher of the Daily News for twenty-four years and his success in that undertaking does not need to be described here. It is well enough known how he took it over as a faltering business and, with enterprise and foresight, built up an institution which we sincerely believe has served this community faithfully and well during the good days and the bad which have passed since his coming. We are proud to have been of assistance in the enterprise.

But Mr. Pullen's influence was not confined alone to the business in which he was engaged. He was of gentle, kindly nature but he had his convictions and, while tactful in nature, he had opinions which, if he deemed it necessary, he did not hesitate to persistently express. The imprint of his influence we are sure will be felt long after this event of his passing. In moulding events of the past two decades here he played an important part, possibly more than he would modestly admit, possibly more than those around him and closely associated with him ley, saskatchewan, was united in realized.

Mr. Pullen was not a flourishing crusader. He was more of a guiet reformer. But he was effective. We think that Prince Rupert is a more beautiful city because of his own personal efforts as a horticulturalist and because of his persistent advocacy and campaigning towards making this a more pleasant place. The public library and the museum may also be considered to large extent as monuments to his sponsorship. It might also be recalled that he inspired the contests which resulted in the naming of the sections of the city which have now become familiarly known as Rushbrook Heights and West-

His sage and quiet counsel was sought and heeded on many occasions. His opinions, although not always agreed with, commanded a wide measure of respect.

A born optimist, Mr. Pullen was always cheerful, never downcast, always striving to see the brighter side of things. Even during his last few days he was buoyed up with thoughts of returning to work. However, he was not one to shrink from unpleasant situations and facts or to hesitate at decisive action if such, after due consideration, appeared necessary.

Mr. Pullen was a good man to work for. He was appreciative of good work well done, always fair, ever considerate. He liked his employees and those with whom he did business to be his friends. He dealt openly himself and expected others to do the same. He was a good judge of human nature and his trusts were not often misplaced.

To we who were associated with him day by day these many years he will be remembered as a congenial and considerate colleague—generous and patient in his dealings-ready and willing always to see our points and temper his own actions accordingly. If one played the game with him, he could be counted upon to do the same with them.

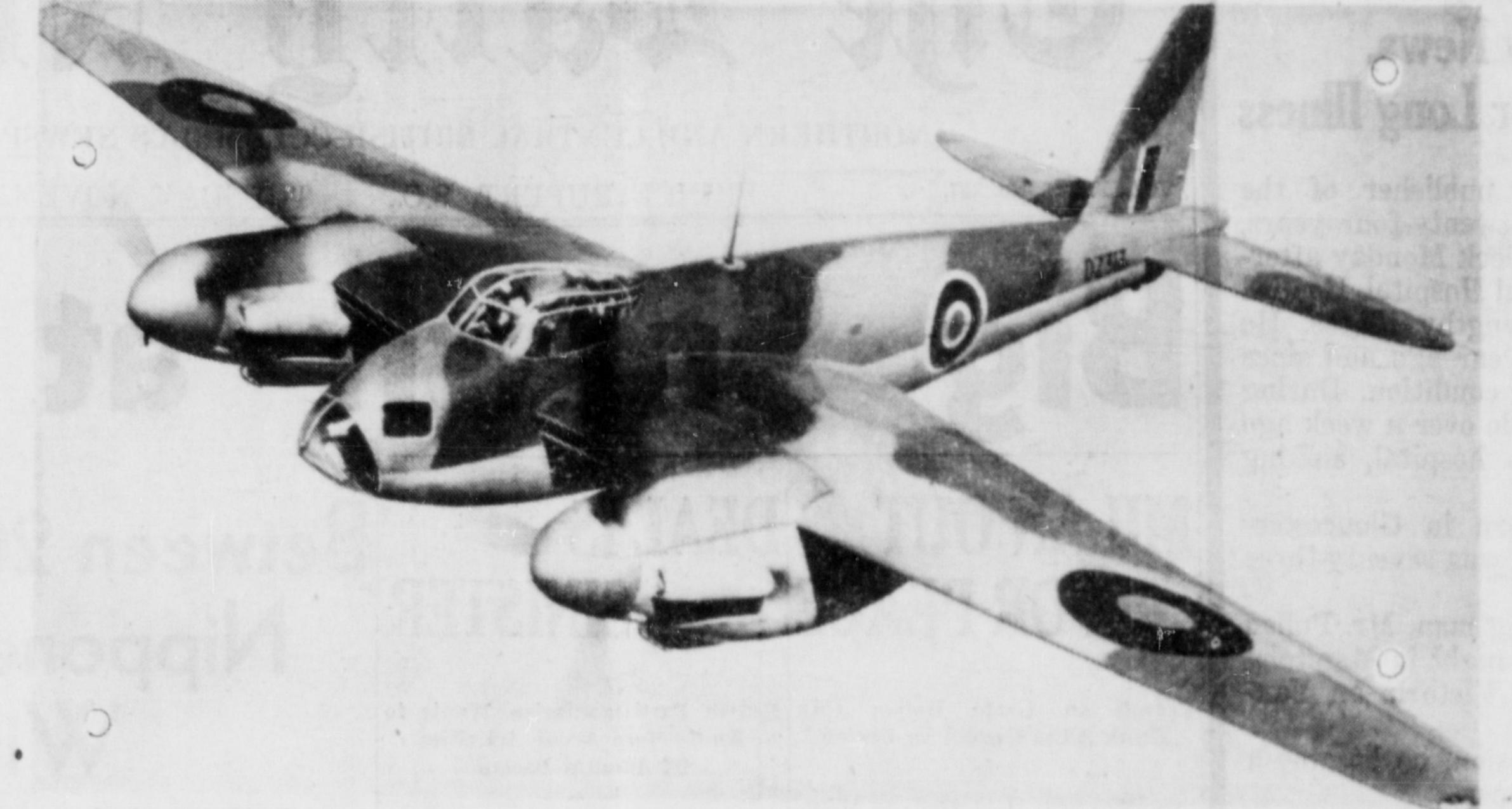
Possibly no greater tribute can be paid to any man than for those with whom he was closely associated to be able to honestly say they will always remember him with feelings of affection and respect. We here in the Daily News office feel that way about him now that his departure is so recent. As time goes on and the pang is assuaged, pleasant memories of our associations will mellow and remain.

Owing to the nature of his final illness, we did not see him often at his accustomed place in our office but the centre desk downstairs will not seem the same with his chair empty. He will be missed from that place not only by those who worked with him and for him but by those who came in to do their business with us or to pass the time of day.

Our expression of feelings for H. F. Pullen may be influenced by close sentiments of affection and sorrow but we feel that not only the Daily News but Prince Rupert suffers by his permanent removal.

We knew these last few months that the end could not be far removed. The shock of his loss is none the less a hard one for us. Yet we are glad that he has been spared further suffering.

We are proud to lead in an expression of tribute to his memory which is being abundantly and spontaneously corroborated by his host of friends and acquaintances. All of which is a great comfort to those of us who are more directly affected by his passing.



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"MADE IN CANADA" is the label now found on the Mos- Havilland in Canada. In addition to the first spectacular raid quito, Britain's newest and the world's fastest bomber which on Norway the Mosquitos have made several daylight raids on

## Quietly Wedded At Presbyterian

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at the First Presbyterian Manse, Rev. A. F. MasSween officiating, when Lila Miller, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of Stewart Valmarriage to Earl Reid Barr of Van-

Mrs. Mary Carlson was the matron of honor and Curth Carlson attended the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curth Carlson, 354 Sherbrooke

The happy couple will take up residence in the city.

## Prince Rupert Hunters Take

Thomson, W. B. MacCallum and will be two classes formed in the groups. Van Tine, at Ootsa and will hunt ant social hour brought the eve- tion at Winnipeg the party execu- cording to the latest casualty list geese at the head of the lake. | ning to a close. .

#### Quietly Married Here on Monday

Miss Gertrude Grace Ryan Becomes Bride of Albert Farrington at Rectory

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Grace Ryan and Albert Farrington took place quietly at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the rectory. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, D.D., Dean of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, officiating. The couple will reside at Port Edward.

Witnesses were Mrs. Peter Alexcee and Carl H. S. Hagen.

#### Special Meeting Of Moose Women

Plans Are to Form Two Classes of Home Nursing

Bag of Moose meeting last evening at the home Dominion Conservative Association of the senior regent, Mrs. M. Tolin. executive.

## FARM WOMAN PARTY HEAD

Mrs. Arthur Roblin One of Those Taking Leading Part at Winnipeg Convention

WINNIPEG, Man., November 17 -The Manitoba Conservative Women's association is headed by Mrs. Arthur B. Roblin of Homewood, who has participated in Conservative organization work B. Roblin, a farmer and son of entry in the Winnipeg Services the late Sir Rodmond B. Roblin, Senior Hockey League. one-time premier of Manitoba. Under the tuition of her husband she has become a scientific agri- Out of a total of 29 men and culturalist.

An executive session was foi- Officials at national Conserva-BURNS LAKE, Nov. 17-A party lowed by an executive chairman's tive headquarters here said that of hunters came through from meeting and then a very inter- in all cases the women's Conserva-Babine and shipped three carcasses esting general chapter meeting. A tive associations, provincial or loof moose meat to Prince Rupert. discussion of home nursing took cal, work in co-operation with the The party consisted of Clarence place and it is hoped that there Dominion and other Conservative

Sinclair Pierce. They left by car lodge of the Women of the Moose In the selection of constituency Cann, son of Dr. A. S. McCann, is to pick up the veteran guide, Ed by the first of the year. A pleas- delegates for the national conven- missing after air operations, ac-

three delegates named by each district be a woman. One of the othe delegates will be a young person and, because of the number of young Conservatives who have enisted in the armed forces, officials said it is anticipated a large proportion of the representation in this group will be young women.

## WINNIPEG

Joe Mathewson, former junior and election campaigns for many and juvenile hockey coach, has years. In 1909 she married Arthur been appointed coach of the army

non-commissioned officers pro-Mrs. Hugh McKay of Rothesay, moted recently at Shilo camp, wife of the leader of the New eight were Winnipeg boys. Sgt. W. Brunswick Conservative party, is McLachlan was promoted to warpresident of the New Brunswick rant officer class 2, and appointed women's provincial organization. quartermaster sergeant. Sgt. R. R. She was active in the work of the Zeigler was also promoted to war-Prince Rupert Chapter 211, Wo- provisional women's committee at rant officer, class 2, and was made men of the Moose, held a special Port Hope and is a member of the acting company sergeant-major. Promoted to sergeant are: Pts. J. H. Green, Bdr. F. B. Beale, Onr. L. J. McIver Promoted to corporal plies only to dinnerware . are R. L. Finch, P. Loepky, and D.

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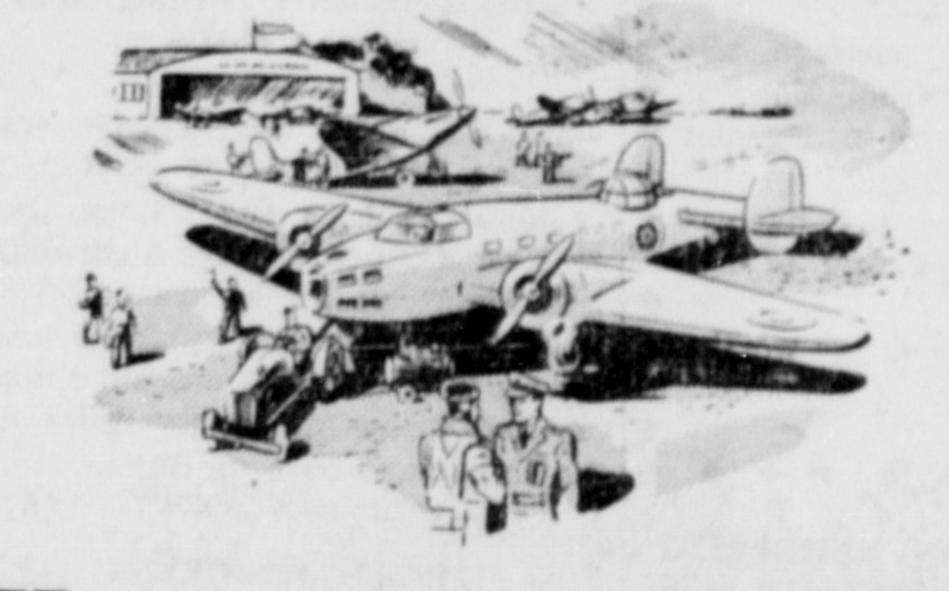
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