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PASSING OF  
CORA HIND

Dean of Canadian Newspaperwomen Dies in Winnipeg—  
Visited Prince Rupert

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7. (C) — Miss Cora Ella Hind, aged 81, dean of Canadian newspaperwomen and world authority on livestock and agriculture, died here yesterday.

Miss Hind became famous internationally through her accuracy in forecasting Canada's wheat crops. An army of correspondents supplied regional data, but Miss Hind added a personal investigation. She walked into prairie grainlands, studied literally hundreds of acres of fields in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The agricultural world eagerly awaited her word.

She loved the Canadian west as few did, but she looked upon its farm life with an expert eye. Her position as an authority was unique because she was a woman, first of her sex to know as much about the technical end of agriculture and cattle-raising and judging as any man.

Miss Hind was essentially feminine. She delighted in preparing meals in the kitchen of her unpretentious apartment, entertaining friends in the evening, wearing filmy formal gowns that had no place in the rugged wardrobe of her prairie travels. But her ability to let common sense triumph was a by-word among her friends.

Until she was 73 years old, Miss Hind made journeys into the wheat country for her newspaper, the Winnipeg Free Press. On these treks she adopted masculine garb. This was the life she loved and she dressed for it. It meant climbing through fences into grain fields along the road. Often it meant tramping through muddy fields, into barnyards. That was the Cora Hind the western farmer knew.

An agricultural crisis in 1904 launched Miss Hind on her studies which led to her being recognized as an authority on estimating crop production before the threshing machines were in action. Black rust—a new and strange plague then—struck the grainlands in 1904. A United States expert looked over the fields and reported "35,000,000 for the whole of the

Canadian west." Neither Miss Hind nor editors of the Free Press believed him.

Miss Hind went into the prairie wheat fields and made an examination. She estimated production between 50,000,000 and 55,000,000 bushels. When the crop was threshed and put in the elevators, it totalled 54,000,000 bushels.

"Beginner's luck," Miss Hind used to say in later years. But it wasn't. She had been painstaking in her survey. Her work led to establishment of a complete agricultural department in the Free Press with Miss Hind at its head.

"Orphan at Two  
Born in Toronto, September 18, 1861, Miss Hind was left an orphan at the age of two and was brought up on the farm of her grandfather in Grey County, Ontario. There she learned to love the farm, its stretches of grain, its livestock.

She went to school in Ontario and planned to be a teacher. But she failed in her examinations. In 1882 she came to Winnipeg to live with her foster mother, Alice Anna Hind, and to seek work on a newspaper. Free Press editors to whom she applied told her the newsroom was no place for a woman. So she got a job as typist in a law office at \$6 a week. Later she became Manitoba's first public stenographer.

From this routine work, Miss Hind turned to reporting conventions for trade and farm journals. Her foot was on the road and when John W. Dafeo was named editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press in 1901 he selected Miss Hind as market and agricultural reporter.

During the next 30 years or more her fame grew. She never ceased to be a reporter, doing a job for her paper, but she established herself as an authority on farm matters. She was the equal of any judge in placing awards at livestock shows. Agriculture heaped honors upon her.

As an advocate of the Hudson Bay route for export of grain, Miss Hind was the first woman to travel from Churchill to England on a tramp steamer.

She was accorded an honorary diploma in agriculture from Manitoba Agricultural College, now part of University of Manitoba. She was made an honorary member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists and held honorary memberships in western ex-

ORGANIZE  
SALVAGE

War Services Department Representative to be Here Next Week

At the monthly executive meeting of the Prince Rupert Red Cross Society in the City Hall last evening President W. R. McAfee reported that the matter of salvage had been taken up with the War Services Department in Ottawa and a representative of that department was expected in Prince Rupert next week to go into the matter of the storage and transportation of salvage materials and scrap iron.

Mrs. W. F. Eve reported that the new Rushbrook Heights unit was busy and was acquiring the necessary equipment for a work room unit.

At the request of the executive committee Mrs. C. H. Elkins consented to take charge of the City Hall workroom and she requested the assistance of all women who were in a position to help in the work.

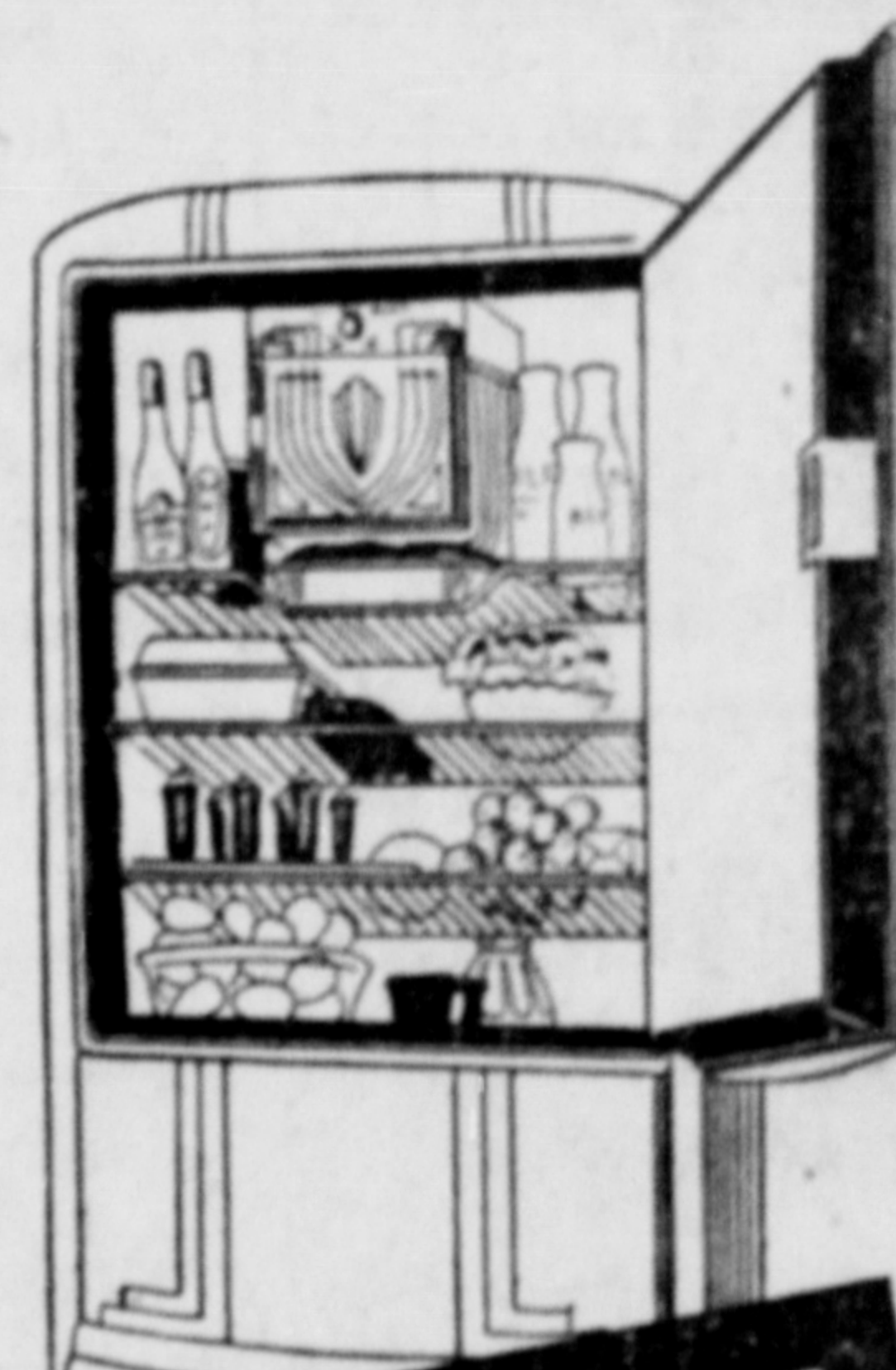
Mrs. S. D. Johnston stated that the Red Cross Corps was active in connection with A.R.P. work and would also assist in the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign. The executive approved of the recommendation of Miss Eleanor Moxley as Corp Commandant in Prince Rupert.

Treasurer Platen reported receipts for the month of \$553.74 which included a very substantial sum from the recent band concert put on by the Midlands Regiment.

NAPOLEON'S ISLE  
St. Helena, South Atlantic isle on which Napoleon was exiled, has a population today of 4,000.

hibition associations. On May 15, 1935, she was paid the highest academic tribute, receiving the honorary degree of doctor of laws from University of Manitoba. The degree was conferred on her by her "boss," Mr. Dafeo, who was chancellor of the university.

Several years ago Miss Hind paid a visit to Prince Rupert to study the grain shipping situation for the Winnipeg Free Press.



How to keep your  
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR  
from GROWING OLD!

1. Defrost according to manufacturer's instructions. Empty drip water immediately.
2. Wash inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water each time the refrigerator is defrosted. Don't forget to wash the freezer.
3. Avoid overloading the refrigerator with food—it stops necessary air circulation.

4. Be sure the cold control is set as it should be to give you the proper food compartment temperature for your seasonal requirements.
5. If you have an open type mechanism in your refrigerator, oil the front and back motor bearings every three months and clean the condenser frequently. Have a reliable service man check for necessary adjustments. Hermetically sealed units do not require oiling or adjusting. MOST mechanisms should have occasional cleaning. Consult your service man.

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Also Edgar Kennedy Comedy — News — "Unusual Outing"

SPY FILM  
PRESENTED

Conrad Veidt and Ann Ayars in  
"Nazi Agent"

Conrad Veidt, in "Nazi Agent," showing today and Thursday at the Capitol Theatre, plays a dual role of twin brothers, one a kindly, gentle bookworm, the other the sinister ruler of a ring of international spies and saboteurs. Through ingenious camera technique they talk together, fight together, yet each is a distinctly different person.

The story deals with the brothers, separated by their different manners of thinking. The saboteur leader enmeshes his brother in his plots, a quarrel results, and the gentle brother, after accidentally causing the death of the other, takes on his identity to confuse and wreck the saboteurs. In doing so he makes a dramatic sacrifice to save a girl, also involved in the plot whom he learns to love. Veidt plays his two roles so skillfully that it is difficult to believe the two characters are the same man. Ann Ayars, brunette discovery who played the heroine in Dr. Kildare's Victory, is the girl in the case.

Principals include Dorothy Tree, who plays the principal woman accomplice of the spy ring; Martin Kosleck, who portrays the Gestapo agent; Frank Reicher, Ivan Simpson, William Tannen, Marc Lawrence and Sidney Blackmer.

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