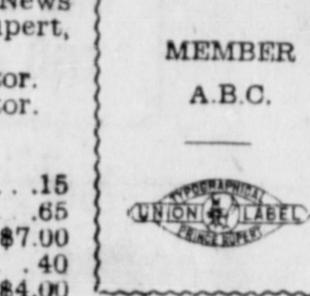
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INTOLERABLE SITUATION

TIS BAD ENOUGH to have many industries and services of the country tied up or curtailed by a labormanagement dispute which has resolved itself down to inconsequential. differences but, when food resources are threatened with complete waste and loss, as is the situation in British Columbia today, the matter is getting to an intolerable point.

Certainly public opinion is now being flouted and sympathy is being alienated-from the cause of the loggers' union which failed to accept what appeared to be the very reasonable proposals of Chief Justice Sloan.

On the other hand, if the report is in fact that an operating company refused to reopen its plant yesterday when union men offered to work in order to turn out fruit containers

in the emergency, there would appear to be an unjustifiable attitude

There is also disappointment at the failure of the authorities to find some way of ending the tie-up which, every day longer it lasts, is causing serious loss and inconvenience to the business and progress of the province. The situation is as intolerable as it is inexcusable.

William Lyon Mackenżie King has survived many crisis in the rough and tumble of politics and has kept his eyes on his objective. At the same time he has contributed his share to the public that will rate him in future histories with the chief characters in the Canadian

MACKENZIE KING

A MAN largely impelled by a sense A of posterity reached the zenith of history-making when he claimed the distinction of being Prime Minister longer than any other Cana-

At the week-end Mr. King commemorated Victory Day in London at the same time he observed his record as Canadian Prime Minister. He has served a day longer than the previous Canadian record-holder, Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. King suffered only one defeat in his long years in public life.

Planned For India

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGraw, arrived in port at 2:30 yesterday and maintenance factory is aling.

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Ernest Sheppard, arrived in port anticipated that the first air-

MUCH TRAVELLED LIGHT traversed by light in one year, tions. which is more than 63,000 times the distance between the earth and the moor.

Aircraft Industry

NEW DELHI, (P) — India will afternoon from Vancouver and ready in existence. Planes will be turned out both for the Royal Indian Air Force and for the Union steamer Catala, Capt. needs of civilian aviation. It is southbound, sailing at 1:30 p.m. Kingdom Aircraft Mission which ers' Association. was invited to India in March,

Advertise in the Daily News.

Here and There

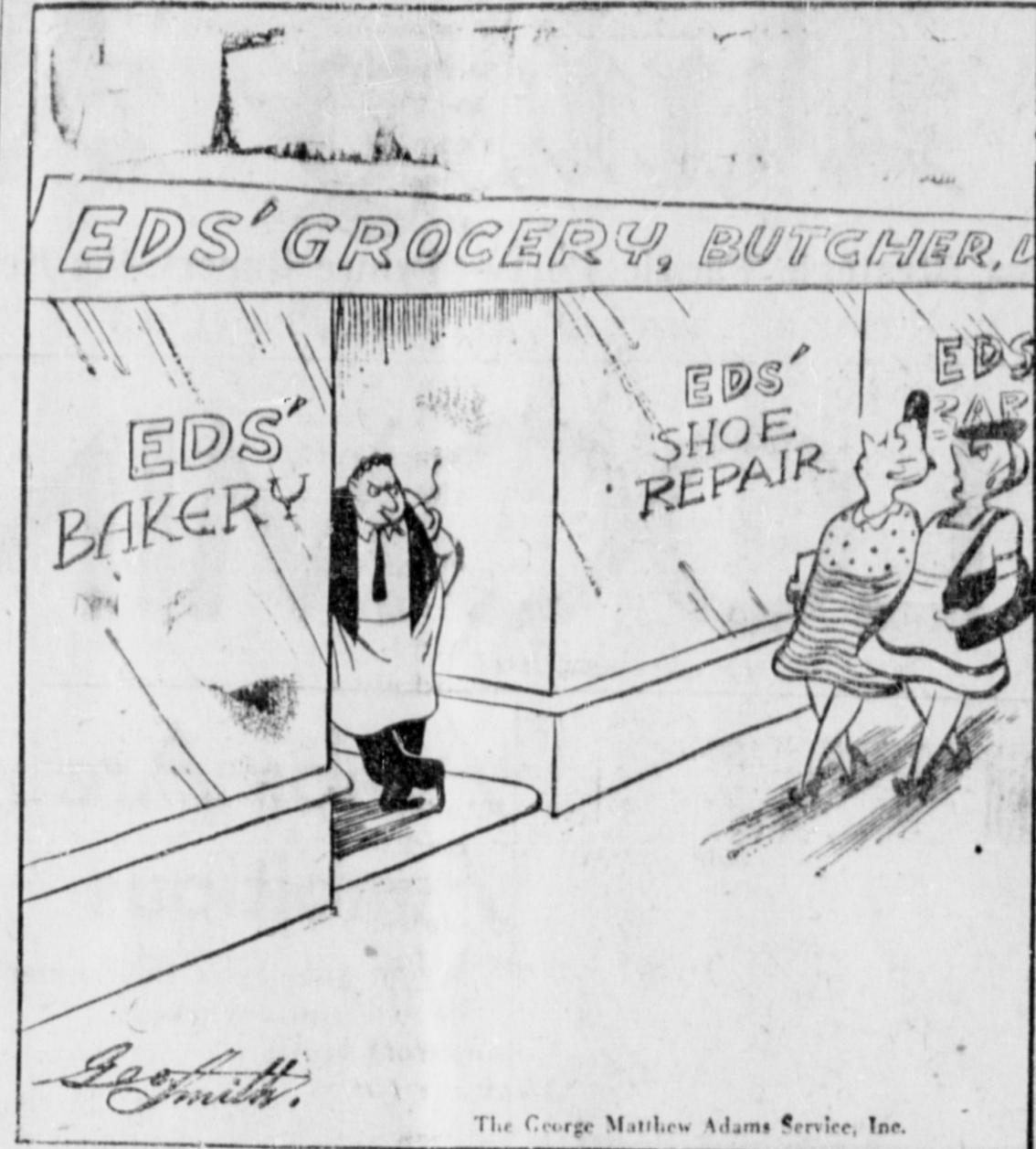
POSTAL TIME SAVER LONDON (P) - Britain's Post From The Waterfront have a completely self-suffici- Office has evolved a letter ent aircraft industry within 20 stacking machine through which made by the government of In- In the process they are turned dia. Production will start shortly so that the stamp on each is in at Bangalore, where a repair the correct position for frank-

WHITE KANGAROOS

ADELAIDE, Australia (P) - A pair of white kangaroos — believed to be the only white kanat 30 Sunday evening from the craft will come out of the fac- garoos in the world — will be south, sailing at midnight for tory in less than 18 months. shipped from Adelaide Zoo to Stewart and other northern The decision is based on the re- London as a present to Winston points whence she returned here commendation of the United Churchill from the Atock Own-

WHEAT FOR INDIA 1946. It has been decided that a The government of Afghanispecial airplane should be manu- stan has made a free gift of I light year is the distance factured to suit Indian condi- 1,000 kharwars (about 500 tons) of wheat to India as a token of Beattie sympathy with her present food difficulties and of gratitude for Indian help in past years.

THIS AND THAT



"He's a jack of all trades . . . Yesterday I got pig's feet with rubber heels on them!"

TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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Bralorne	
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B. R. X.	
Cariboo Quartz	
Dentonia	
Grull Wihskne	
Hedley Mascot	
Minto	.00
Pioneer	
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Hadley Masset	1.00
Hedley Mascot	1.70
Minto	.06
Pioneer	5.60
Premier Border	.09
Premier Gold	1.95
Privateer	.58
Reeves McD nald	1.60
Reno	.17
Salmon Gold	.18
Sheep Creek	1.30
Taylor Bridge	.60
Whitewater	.03
Vananda	.39
Congress	.14
Hedley Amalgamated .	.12
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Central Zeballos	
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Ancient Crockery Dug Up in Forest

BENTLEY, Hampshire, England (P)-Digging in the forest of Alice Holt, archeologists have unearthed rare specimens of early Roman tableware. Major A. G. Wade, who began the excavations, described the new discoveries as of "first-class" archeological and historical importance.". "We were digging a trench in the forest when we came across a discarded load of Belgis First Century A.D. pottery. It had been badly fired but was still in a good state of preservation."

Eldona	
Elder	85
Giant Yellowknife	7.30
Hardrock	
Jackknife	18
Joliet Quebec	
Little Long Lac	
Madsen Red Lake	3.75
Macleod Cocksnutt	2.35
Moneta	
Omega	
Pickle Crow	3.65
San Antonio	5.00
Senator Rouyn	
Sherritt Gordon	
Steep Rock	
Sturgeon River	
Lynx	
Lapaska	35
God's Lake	77
Negus	950

"What the world needs is more good neighbours."

"Yes, Frank, there's a whole tangle of troubles to be straightened out all over the world. Makes your head swim to think of it."

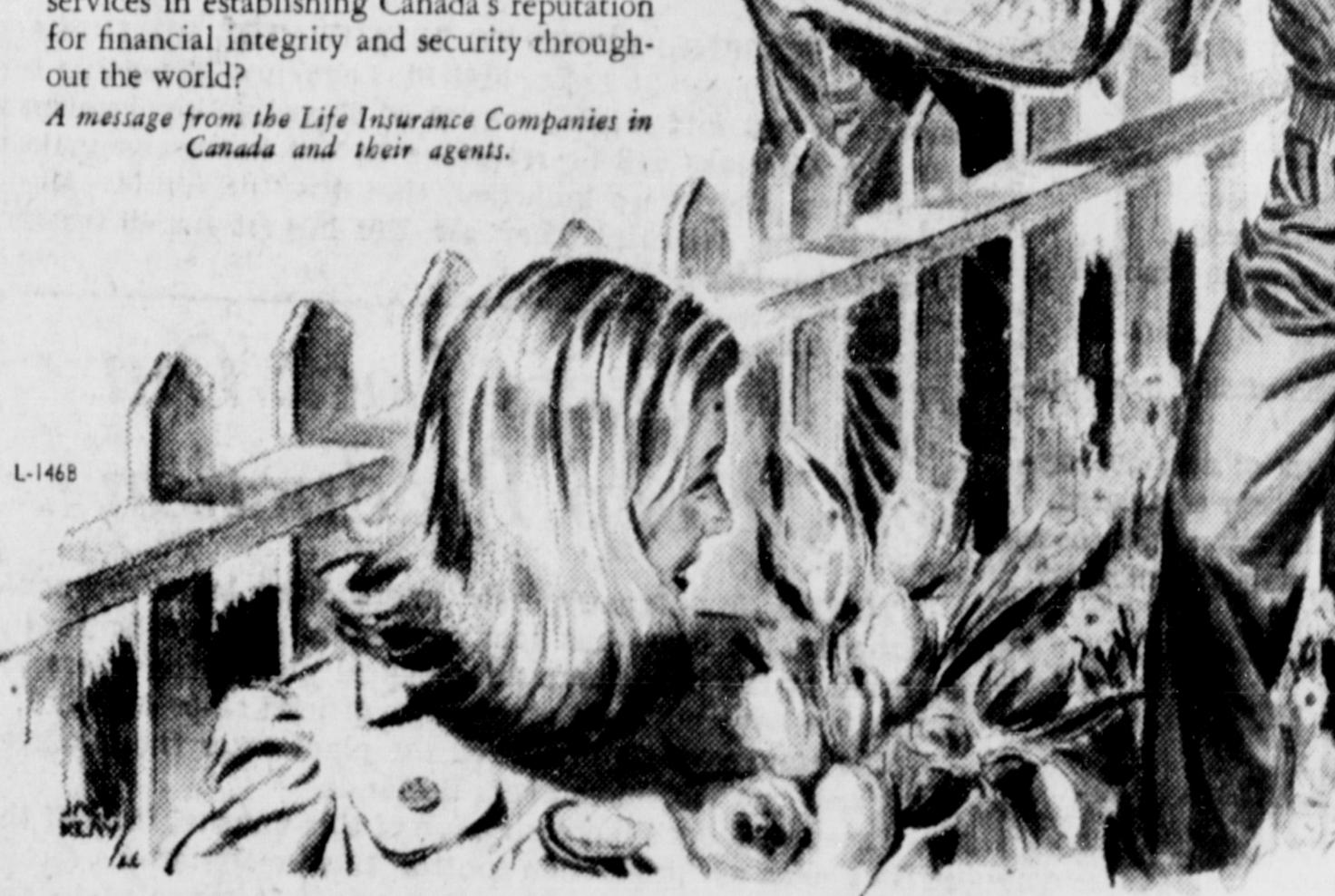
"And yet, Jim, most of it springs from one cause . . . suspicion. You and I wouldn't be very good neighbours if we suspected each other of all sorts of skullduggery. Actually, what the world needs is more good neighbours."

"Yes, the life insurance business is a good example. British life insurance companies have had offices in Canada since 1833 and several of our Canadian companies are well known throughout the United Kingdom."

"What about American companies?"

"We found it good business to be good neighbours with the American life insurance companies. We welcome them here. They carry almost onethird of all the life insurance in force in Canada. And our Canadian companies are well liked in the U.S.A. where they do a large and increasing business. As a matter of fact, they are well and favourably known throughout the world. Nearly half the business of the Canadian companies is outside Canada."

Life insurance is truly an international business—a neighbourly business. At home Canadians buy their life insurance as they choose from British or United States or Canadian companies. And our Canadian life insurance companies abroad! Who can assess the value to Canada of the confidence in the Dominion which they have built up over the years in their dealings with tens of thousands of foreign clients and of their services in establishing Canada's reputation for financial integrity and security throughout the world?



"Heaven" Reduced To Silent Prayer

No noise is allowed in Mel- or by standing up and swaying bourne's Heaven. The 50 Angels to the music. who follow the Father Divine cult at meetings in a one-room | In Canada and the United teins and helps in the s Heaven in a city building have "totes neople spend more than of these in the restoration been told by police to make less \$2,000,000 every day to read their the patients to a normal of noise following complaints by daily newspaper.

tenants. The Angels used to sing, shout, clap and stamp in praise of Father Divine. Now they clap MELBOURNE, Australia, @- ing their hands through the air silently, and beat time by weav-

ANTI-FAMINE DRUG

NEW DELHI (Glucose p tone, first used during the B gal famine, is being prepared use in the event of another fr ine in India. Its administra by injection prevents deple of essential body plasma;

HESE INTERESTING PICTURES appeared in "Aurora," annual publication of Booth

Memorial High School. Last week the Class of '46 had its graduating exercises and now the school is settling down to a period of intensive study culminating in the final examinations next week. As stated at the graduating exercises by the valedictorian, John Kennedy, president of the Students' Council, the past year was an outstanding one both in activities and development of school spirit. Directed by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill and a fine teaching staff, the pupils made progress in their educational attainments. In the way of sports, the school's men's and women's basketball teams had the distinction of capturing Northern B.C. championship honors.

The graduating class here pictured on the school steps consisted of June Berg, Linnea Bergman, Jean Bernard, Eleanor Carr, Edward Ciccone, Lawrence Eddy, Olafur Eyolfson, James Forman, Peter Good, Donald Hartwig, Alfred Hill, Rupert Holkestad, Audrey Hunter, Betty Hutchison, Frank James, John K. Kennedy, Dorothy Kergin, Peggy Large, Vina Lavigne, Victoria Lewis, Walter Longwill, Evelyn McNab, Reginald Martin, Margaret Martinsen, Betty Milton, Florence Morse, George Olafson, Lloyd Pierce, Emmy Schild, Dolly Simonson, Dorothy Smith, Mary Sylvester, John Thompson, Ruth Walton, Isobel Webster and John Wesch.

The faculty consists of W. W. C. O'Neill, James Clark, Miss Eva Cavalier, E. S. Laird, John Henry, Capt. Harry Flood, Mrs. M. Grogan, Mrs. Brita Mickleburgh, Miss Aileen Winskill, Mrs. Nellie Moses, Kenneth Pugsley, Miss M. D. Kirkpatrick, A. Hardwicke, Mrs. H. Oak, T. L. Davies, Miss D. Kovach, Miss Anne Woods, Thos. Fletcher, Aubrey Bate, Mrs. Krueger, Mr. MacLean, Miss I. Dean and Miss Johnson (nurses).

The girls' basketball team consisted of (standing) Beryl Anderson, Muriel Thornton, Elspeth Mackenzie; (sitting) Nellie Bill, Betty Hamilton, Marie Caldwell, Jackie Budinich, Rusty Thain. (Boyo Gurvich, manager; Alex Bill, coach).

The men's basketball team: (standing) Boyo Gurvich, manager, Jack James, Craig Miller, Reg Lavigne, Alex Bill, coach; (sitting) Mel Thompson, Frank James, Jim Forman, Don Hartwig, Eddie Ciccone.

Booth Memorial High School in Pictures



THE GRADUATING CLASS



THE FACULTY



THE PRINCIPAL



NORTHERN B.C. GIRLS' CHAMPIONS



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