

VICTORIA GETS JOB

THE FINE shipbuilding job which we had hoped for some time the railway company would award to its own local yard—the new coastal liner for Canadian National Coast Steamships—has been let to the Burrard Company of Vancouver. Of course, we had definitely known for some time that the work was not to be done here but, nevertheless, the official announcement of the contract being let to another yard causes somewhat of a pang.

The yard here has been committed to ship repairing rather than shipbuilding by heads of both government and railway. Even if that is the case many think some of the considerable amount of reconversion work on war vessels to peacetime function should not be carried on here. As far as can be learned, however, no step is being taken with the end in view of obtaining such work.

Meantime, the yard is right back to where it was before the war—a repair plant for fishing vessels. We are, of course, glad to have the fish boat work—all there is going of it—but, as we view the now quiet plant where thousands of men worked not so long ago in a rush and tumult of war ship construction, we cannot help feeling a little sad nor can we repress the thought that there should be something better than that. We are trusting that something is being worked out to provide for better utilization of the plant.

OPERATION CHURCHILL

JOINT OPERATION by Canada and the United States defence organization of the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, ostensibly as an experimental and testing centre for war equipment, is obviously linked up with a realistic plan for the development of the northern defences of the continent against the possibility of enemy coming across from the Polar region. It is, of course, part of a plan to train our forces in northern warfare against the possibility of such warfare ever breaking out. Probably we shall hear further propaganda from Moscow about Churchill being part of a campaign directed by Canada and the United States against Russia. We people of Canada know that there is no desire of making war upon Russia but we would be remiss indeed if, in view of the way that Russia is herself now acting, we were not doing something to arm ourself against her menace.

Ship Space Taken 12 Months Ahead

United States tourist travel from Vancouver to Alaska is so heavy that reservations are now being made as far ahead as next July and August, according to Peter Hole, purser on the Cana-

dian Pacific steamer Princess Louise. The Louise will maintain her 10-day schedule of sailings for several weeks yet. Ship accommodations have been sold out all summer and bookings are continuing heavy. On the last two trips to Alaska, both the Princess Louise and the

Princess Norah have been carrying a large number of territorial residents returning north for the winter.

WISBECH, Camb., Eng., @—A resolution in favor of Sunday movies was passed by 410 votes to 164 at a town meeting.

SALMON CANNING STORY

"THE STORY of the Canned Salmon Industry of British Columbia" is the title of a graphic and very interesting booklet which has been published by Nelson Bros Fisheries Ltd., operators of the Port Edward cannery near Prince Rupert. In fact it is truly called "an occupational study of the canned salmon industry."

The style of production is new and attractive. Every phase of the canning industry, starting at the beginning of the actual fishing operations and followed through to processing and dispatch of the finished product, is described not only with popularly written and readily understandable narrative but with a profusion of synchronized pictures. It is a concise and brief course in the salmon canning industry and is worthy of a place in permanent files of reference on British Columbia industries.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH

PERISH THE THOUGHT, but today is Friday, the thirteenth, a period fraught for some with dark and superstitious perils. Those who take stock in the superstition surrounding the day conceive the hours as a procession of enemies which must be guarded against with a great variety of rituals and symbols. For instance, no true believer would leave home in the morning without assuring himself that his pet luck piece was safely in his pocket. That would be to court disaster.

Nor would he, under any circumstances, violate any of the minor superstitions that on ordinary days a careless person might hope to get away with. Punishment, undoubtedly, would be quick and dire.

Occasionally, a citizen of superstitious persuasions might take a chance and walk directly under a ladder if the reason is great enough. But not today. Ordinarily, he might even have truck with black cats, and look at the moon over his left shoulder. But not today, even if he could see the moon.

Thus surrounding himself with all the safeguards of ritual, protocol, dogma and even a touch of common sense, the superstitious people will "sweat out" the day, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst. And having taken proper precautions, it would only be natural that they should be slightly disappointed if something unpleasant didn't happen—to someone else.

Those who survive today can look forward to another Friday the Thirteenth this year—in December.

THIS AND THAT



"Oh, I thought you said you'd bring along two GREAT DAMES."

NEW AIRCRAFT COMING WEST

TransCanada's Latest Making Initial Flight from Montreal To Santa Monica Via Vancouver

MONTREAL—Carrying C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and supply, and H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president of TransCanada Air Lines, the "North Star," prototype of the new four-engine 40-passenger aircraft being produced in Canada for the Canadian government, to be used by TransCanada in trans-Atlantic, international and transcontinental services, and by the Department of National Defence, will fly from Montreal to Vancouver Saturday on the way to Santa Monica. Stops will be made at Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

Mr. Howe and Mr. Symington will be accompanied by James T. Bain, superintendent of engineering and maintenance, T.C.A., who was loaned to Canadair Limited as executive assistant to the president, in charge of engineering and co-ordination between all departments in the manufacture of Canada's largest aircraft.

Dr. Eric Warlow-Davies, Rolls-Royce Ltd., North American representative, will also make the flight, accompanied by J. Hall, Rolls-Royce service engineer, T.C.A. Captain A. J. Little will be pilot and the co-pilot will be R. J. Baker, T.C.A. test pilot. W. Harris and J. Hood will be flight engineers and D. Black, radio operator. R. M. Cook and R. Agar will go as engineering observers.

Purpose of the flight is to test the aircraft's long distance performance and to give Douglas Aircraft Company an opportunity to see the plane.

The North Star, built at the Canadair plant, near Montreal, and launched by Mrs. C. D. Howe in July, is a combination of TransCanada and Douglas design, with British-built power. Its four engines are a new type of Rolls-Royce Merlin, a development of the engine which won fame in the war in Spitfires.

KIN PLAN TO EXTEND CAMP

Commenting on a financial statement published yesterday in the Daily News concerning the recent summer camp for boys at Lakelse Lake, President R. E. Montador of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club, which sponsored the camps, expressed the opinion that, in view of the popularity and success of the camp this year, it would be necessary to enlarge the facilities next year. "We sincerely hope," said Mr. Montador, "that we have justified the support that was given by the public this year and that a similar measure of support will be forthcoming again next year."

BLACK MARKET IN BIBLES

JOHANNESBURG @—A black market in bibles is reported in many large South African towns. Volumes are being sold for five times their pre-war price with Afrikaans editions fetching even higher prices. The cheap pocket edition supplied to schools for scripture lessons is unobtainable in the quantities the schools require.

Mosquitos, Lancasters and other fast planes.

Leaving Montreal at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, the North Star will arrive Vancouver at 5:48 p.m. It will be in Vancouver overnight, taking off at noon on Sunday and will arrive in Santa Monica five hours later. On the return flight, the North Star leaves Santa Monica for Vancouver on Tuesday, September 17, and will make its eastbound flight across Canada non-stop.

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Auction Sale

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on Saturday, September 14, at 2:30 p.m.

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To clear up several estates, I will sell by Auction the following:

Two radios; one studio couch (new); one all-enamel Enterprise range; one Gurney range; two gramophones; three bedside tables; four armchairs; three dressers; blankets; high-chair; sideboards; tri-light lamp; occasional chair; two porcelain top tables; five ash stands; two beds; and other articles.

TERMS CASH GEORGE J. DAWES PHONES: Black 145 Bus. Red 127 Res. (215)
The Auctioneer

SHORT PUTTEES FOR ANKLETS

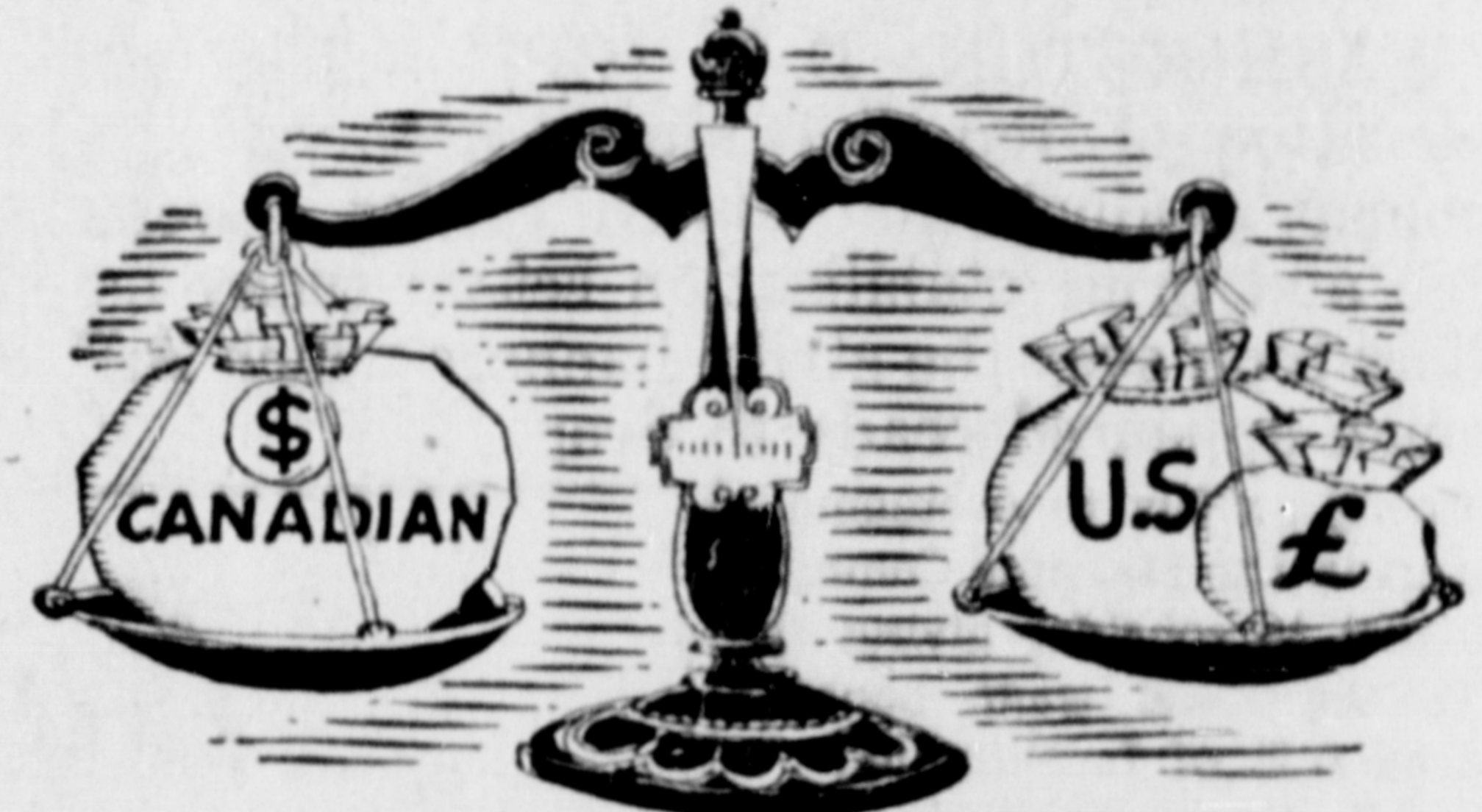
OTTAWA—Extensive research has prompted the Army to do away with the web anklets or "galters" worn by soldiers in World War II. National Defence Headquarters announced today

In lieu of anklets, troops will now wear an issue of short puttees with battle dress and puttees with hose tops when wearing khaki drill shorts.

The web anklets have never been very popular with troops. In contrast, short puttees fit snugly, give better protection against mud, snow, water, dust and insects and are generally superior to anklets.

In view of the large stocks of anklets on hand, only members of the postwar Active Force will be issued with short puttees. Other personnel continuing to serve will wear anklets until discharge or retirement and members of the Reserve Force will receive the new puttees only for the summer months until present supplies of anklets are exhausted.

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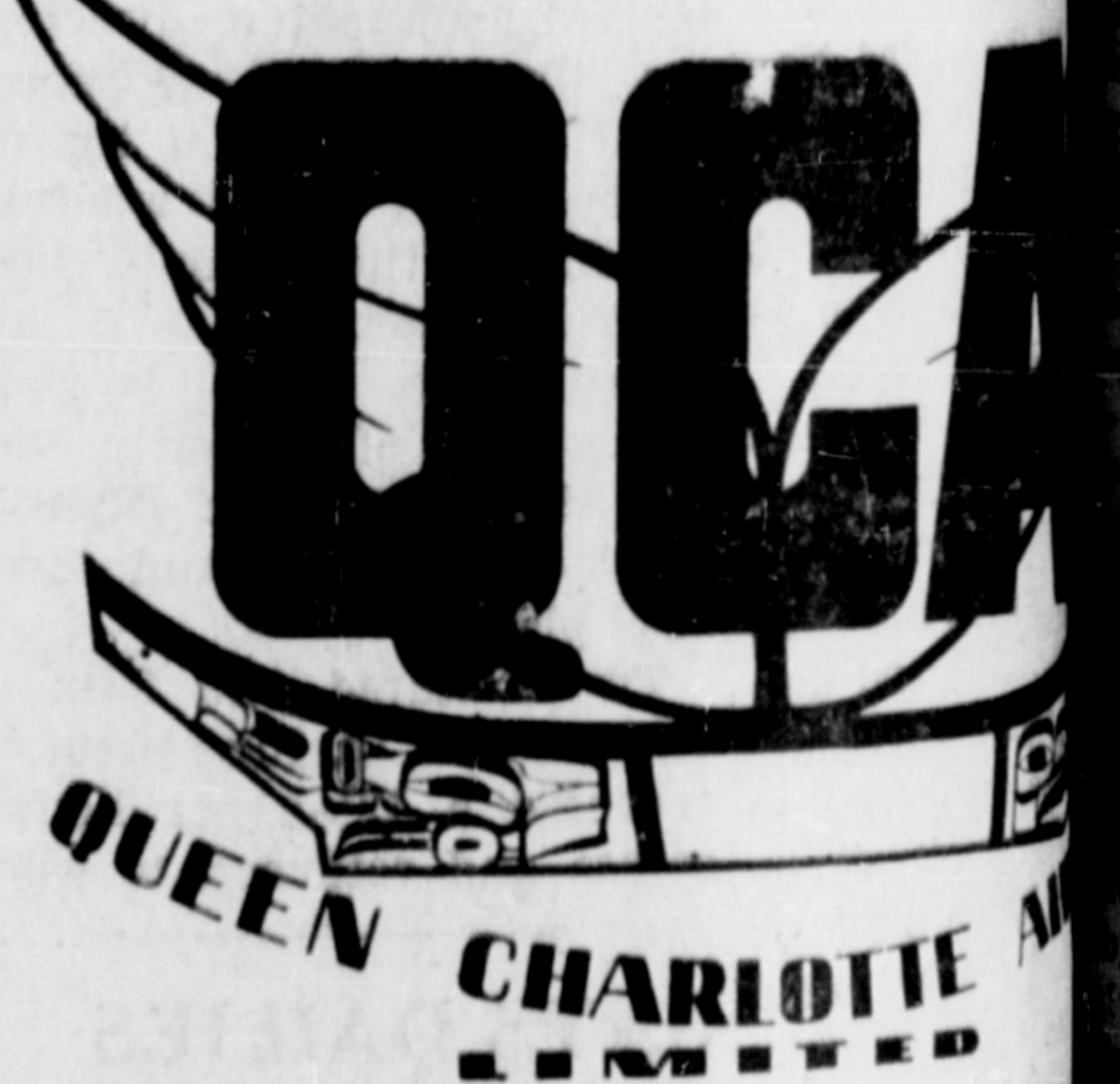
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DELIVERS SERMON FOR FIRST TIME IN MARITIMES—At All Saints Cathedral in Halifax an Archbishop of Canterbury delivered a sermon for the first time in the history of the maritimes. Here Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, centre, gives the sermon.