view of the general discusand comment over the conion of the block of street on ind Avenue between McBride eet and First Street about ch so many comments have n made and opinions exofficial report of v Engineer E. A. Phillips to council is of interest. Here Third Avenue from McBride First Street broke down very idly during the spring. Over o was spent in patching witheven keeping up with the e of breakdown. The street therefore scarified and aded. Fine material was added aid in consolidation of the cess coarse rock that was and in the base. During the weather, a serious dust nuisce developed and there was nsiderable pressure brought to ar on the engineering departnt for abatement of the nuisce. Your engineer stated in that the road bed s not ready for surfacing and at any other method of dus ng would be expensive with cussions of this nature, your ineer was instructed to "try do something about it.

"The method selected by your gineer and the materials used re sound from a standpoint nsolidation and dust laying. wever, the desired degree of ability was not obtained be-

ady for treatment.

Second, there was insufficient and understanding of the aracteristics of asphalt on the t of the key workmen, so that balance between metal and halt was not maintained. This apparent failure is not

serious as it may appear. The halt and stone have not been and, when weather will pervement. Its purpose was to abilize an unstable base course points. nd obtain some relief from the ist unisance only."

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Appointment of R. G. Johnston In Canadian National Service

MONTREAL - The appointment of R. C. Johnston, assistant general manager, central region, Canadian National Railways, Toronto, as director of labor relations for the system with headquarters in Montreal. was announced today by N. B Walton C.B.E., executive vice-

Mr. Johnston brings to his what the engineer has to say: labor relations department 40 officer of the operating department. During this latter service he has dealt directly with the union representatives in many of the district and regional labor matters. His active participation in the annual meetings of the system co-operative movement has earned for him the respect and admiration of the heads of the various labor organizations representing the company's employees in Canada and the United States,

# lasting results. After several SERVICE EXPAND

B.C. Woman Started Transport Business from Nanaimo to Port Albertni on Shoestring

PORT ALBERNI, (P-A deternined little woman who does not know the meaning of the "First, the road bed was not word "quit," Mrs. Alice Ingham has built from a shoestring a

thriving transportation business. Twelve years ago she made a rip from her home in Nanaimo, April on Vancouver Island, to Port Alberni for a visit, and "I noticed it was quite a little jaunt between the two towns and it might be a good idea to start a

So Mrs. Ingham borrowed the road can be scarified some money and bought an d remixed to obtain the pro- ancient jaloppy, installed herself balance. It should be under- as driver. Her regurar route was ed that the work done was from Nanaimo to Port Alberni, ver intended to provide a 33 miles, and return. On request she would deviate to other

> She picked the worst possible time to start the business, running into one of the hardest winters the district has known. "It was pretty tough going," she

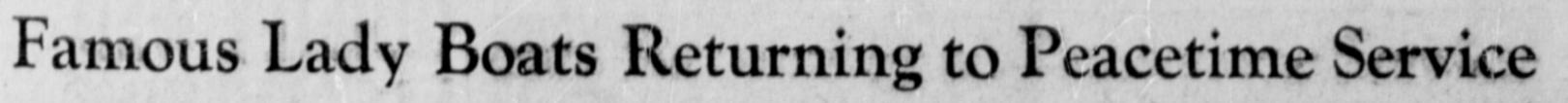
But the unusually heavy snow- May falls and the fact that revenue! barely paid for gasoline and repairs did not phase the eventempered Mrs. Ingham. There were delays, but no cancella-

"There isn't any place anywhere where people would have stepped in and helped me as they

did here." she remarked. Then began years of financ- 14-Canadian Citizenship Bill ing and refinancing until now she has 19 motor cars and three | 15-37,000 B.C. wood workers buses and is planning a modern bus depot. She now directs oper- 16-Ottawa announces removal ations from headquarters here and employs eight drivers. The company has had no serious 25accidents.

GO HOME TO DIE

SYDNEY, Australia (P)-A hundred Chinese, whose ages total 7,200 years, left Sydney in one ship to go home to die. Most had spent 50 to 60 years in Australia.



When the Lady Rodney docked at Halifax recently with nearly 200 Canadian servicemen's wives and children from overseas, she brought to a close more than fourand-a-half years' war service. The Lady Rodney was immediately turned back to the Canadian National Steamships by the Department of National Defence.

Taken over by the government in June, 1942, the former C.N.S. peacetime luxury cruiser to the West Indies became a troop transport. Since that time she has travelled almost 170,000 miles between Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador and the United Kingdom and in several trips between England, Rotterdam and Antwerp carrying servicemen overseas and after VE-Day in repatriation service. Much of it was logged when German submarines were desperately trying to choke off the flow of men and munitions going overseas. The Lady Rodney carried almost 67,-000 persons in this service. Except for approximately 2,000 dependents, all were servicemen.

The Lady Rodney is the last vessel to be returned to the Canadian National Steamships. Two weeks earlier, the Lady Nelson, former flagship and only other survivor of the famous Lady boat fleet, was also turned back to the company. In March, 1942, while in the C.N.S. West Indies service, she was torpedoed and badly damaged in the port of Castries, St. Lucia. Returned to service as Canada's first hospital ship in April, 1943, just before the Canadian forces went into action in Sicily, she has since sailed 231,588 miles between Canadian, English and other European ports. She carried 23,580 passengers, who with the exception of about 1,000 dependents, were sick and wounded servicemen.

The Lady Rodney went directly into drydock for reconversion to carry passenger and freight trafweeks, their ports of call will be of a large group of Dutch war hospitality shown them.

-Posthumous V.C. awarded to

C.S.M. John Robert Osborn,

-Viscount Alexander installed

as 17th governor-general of

Canada; Emma Woikin sen-

tenced to 21/2 years in espio-

-Price ceilings removed on

-Army announces terms of

service for peacetime force.

E. H. Macklin of Winnipeg

Free Press dies; Maj.-Gen.

to serve life imprisonment.

3-Kathleen Willsher sentenced

Kurt Meyer reaches Canada

to three years in espionage

Expedition Muskox returns

8-Schooner Erminie sinks off

approved by Commons.

to Edmonton after 81-day

Cape Breton coast, seven

of two-cent milk subsidy in

-Seamen's Union strike be-

1—Edward Mazerall sentenced

5-Rev. W. Gordon McLean

17-Freak tornado strikes Wind-

terian Church.

to four years on espionage

25-Dr. D. Shugar acquitted on

long list of articles.

espionage charges.

Winnipeg Grenadiers.

nage case.

exercise.

strike.

June.

Paratrooper Charles Calvert, 27, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jean

Parkin, 19, of Nottingham, Eng., in joyous embrace following ar-

rival of the latter from England at Montreal's Dorval airport.

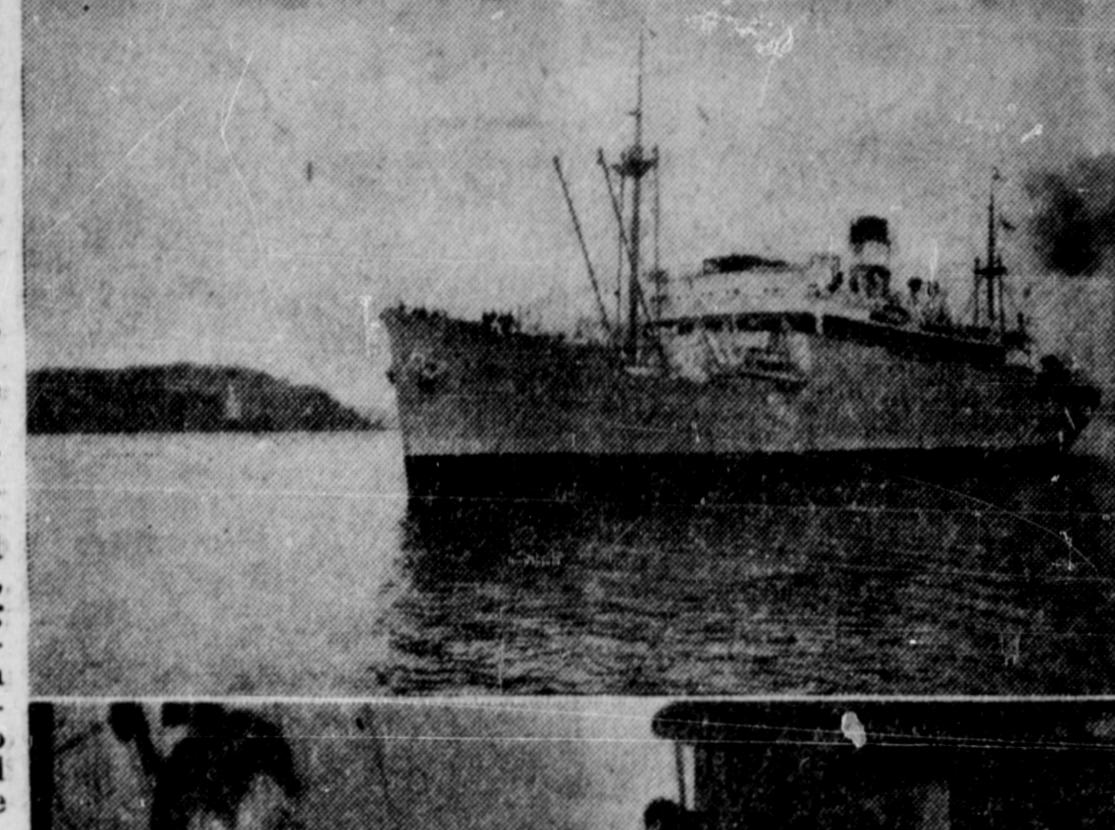
Through the efforts of Charles Foley, a Montreal business man,

and Earl "Buddy" Barnes, a director of hospital and camp shows,

the international romance was made possible. The couple was

wed at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal two hours after

the English girl arrived.





Boston, Bermuda, Leeward Islands, | brides on board the Lady Rodney Windward Islands, Barbados, Tri- on her final run, Mrs. M. Hagen, nidad and Demerara, returning via en route to Winnipeg to join her

Saint John, N.B.

19-Loggers' strike in B.C. ends.

20-Fred Rose sentenced to six

23-Earthquake strikes wide

2-King announces price, rent

stretch of B.C. coast.

5-Canadian dollar placed

parity with U.S. dollar.

15 Hamilton, Sault Ste. Marie

and Sydney steel workers

strike; Royal Commission

on espionage issues final re-

tract with U.K. announced.

Naval Service retired from

7-Dr. David Shugar detained

15—Discontinuance of national

serters granted amnesty.

24—Field Marshal Montgomery

arrives in Canada.

synod in Canada.

September

for second time in espionage

registration announced; de-

affairs; Archbishop of Can-

workers end 97-day strike.

on passport charge connect-

ed with espionage case.

active duty.

25-Billion dollar wheat con-

apeal rejected.

years on espionage charge,

CANADA IN 1946

(Continued from Page 1)

injured.

husband, is shown in the lower picis completed in late February or early March, 1947, they will return Rodney is shown steaming into the LeBlanc, O.B.E., master of the Sweet Home." to the West Indies run. Sailing port of Halifax on the last mile ship, with a framed picture of a Family Met from Halifax almost every three of her long war service. On behalf Dutch girl in expression of the

years on espionage charge: appeal entered. Louis Bercovitz sentenced to life im-

#### prisonment for shooting of sor, Ont., area, 16 dead, 13 Harry Davis, Montreal, July

6-Polish minister reveals loss of priceless tressure.

7-M. S. Nightingale acquitted on espionage charges. 9-Manitoba and Saskatchewan

conclude tax agreement with Ottawa. and rationing controls re- 13-D. G. Lunan sentenced to five years on espionage

charge; appeal entered. 27-Agatha Chapman acquitted

on espionage charge. -Wartime wage and salary controls abolished.

### December

1-Mrs. Amy Kelsey, Erickson, B.C., becomes first wheat

queen. 30-Increase in initial wheat 2-Privy Council upholds Canprice from \$1.23 to \$1.35 anada's right to deport Japcase; Deminion - Provincial 31—Women's Royal Canadian anese.

5-Premier Drew announces new Ontario Liquor Act, providing for cocktail bars, effective Jan. 1.

7-Dr. David Shugar acquitted second time. 8-Eleven died in Barry Hotel

fire at Saskatoon, 18 injured. 10-Dominion cabinet changes

announced. 11-Defence Minister Abbott announces interim defence re-

4-St. Laurent appointed secsearch board. retary of state for external 12-Announce additional Dominion cabinet changes. 13-Ray Lawson, London, Ont.

terbury attends Anglican new Ontario lieutenant-gov-5-Valleyfield, Que, textile ernor. 17-B.C. concludes tax agreecharge, appeal later dismis- 13-Dr. John Scholoff fined \$500

ment with Ottawa; Social Credit Bill of Rights ruled ultra vires by Alberta Appeal Court.

kota crash near Estevan, 15-Rent increases forecast in Canada.

16-Real Caouette, Social Credit, 20-Fred Rose M.P. loses appeal wins Pontiac, Que., by-elecagainst espionage convic-

BUTTER COUPON

27—Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton 23—Plane crashes while crossing appointed head of Atomic ice St. Lawrence River. Energy Control Board 24 Four persons killed in auto crash at New Westminster.

### October

tion.

elected moderator Presby- 15-21 R.C.A.F. men die in Da-

2-Steel workers accept 13cents-an-hour wage rise to end strike. 6-23-day farm delivery strike

RACKETEERS TO in Alberta ends. 10-90-day Brunner-Mond soda ont., ends. Amhurstburg, BEIN CUSTODY

-H. S. Gerson sentenced to five years on espionage posthumously.

tenced to hang. 17-Windsor Chrysler and To-

strikes end. 18-W. M. Pappin acquitted on tained. two charges connected with espionage.

MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE "WORLD HAS A HEART"-Ex- 20-Hon. P. J. A. Cardin dies. 21-Progressive Conservatives machines. win Portage la Prairie and Parkdale by-elections.

> 22-Eric Adams acquitted on espionage charge. 20-New Brunswick reaches tax

OTTAWA, (P)-"in undisclosed charge; appeal'entered. P.O. number of men will shortly face A. Q. Mynarski awarded V.C. arrest by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as a result of illegal trafficking in used butter 16-Evelyn Dick found guilty of murder at Hamilton, sen- coupons stolen from the E. B. Eddy Co. plant at Hull, Quebec," the Ottawa Citizen said yesterronto Anaconda Brass day. No figure on the number of persons involved could be ob-

> The coupons were stolen from the plant where they were slated for destruction in huge pulping Thousands of coupons are in-

volved in the theft.

BIG CULTIVATION AREA Sixty-three per cent of the agreement with Ottawa; J. area of the Philippine Islands is S. Benning sentenced to five fit for cultivation.

## HAD SHARE OF

Carrie Jacobs Bond Started Writing Songs After First Husband Died

The battle of Carrie Jacobs Bond, noted ballad writer, who s dead in Hollywood to win attention was waged in a path of poverty after a youth filled with the brighter side of life.

As a girl, Mrs. Bond gave indication of her musical and writing ability, but it was not until after the sudden death of her husband -- she was then 32 that she began to cultivate a ife-long desire to write "little

songs." In the darkest days of her life, living in a \$15-a-month room in Chicago and struggling to support herself and her son, she penned some of har most noted compositions. Among them were "I Love You Truly," "Book of Seven Songs," and "Just A-Wearyin' For You." It was in 1910, after fame and prosperity had come to her, that she wrote "The End of a Perfect Day." perhaps the best mown and most widely sung of her songs. That was inspired by a sunset which she watched from the summit of Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, Calif.

Mrs. Bond was born at Janesville, Wis., August 11, 1862. Her parents, Dr. Hannibal and Emma Davis Jacobs, were musically inclined, and among her moth-

### With Reverses .

Reverses left her family almost destitute and indirectly caused the death of her father. Carrie lived with her mother and her



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#### Prince Rupert Daily Mews Tuesday, December 31, 1946

maternal grandfather until she fornia. was 18, when she married E. J. Smith. They had one son, Fred- parents called her when she was eric Jacobs Smith, and were di- a child, began to play the piano vorced after seven years.

husband's fortune. Dr. Bond lat- became the dream figure of her er was fatally injured when a poems "My Old Man." layful child pushed him and he fell on an icy sidewalk, striking his head.

Bernadino Mountains in Cali- "mily.

"Little Carrie," as Mrs. Bond's when she was four years old. Be-Another seven-sear period of fore she took her first lessons at married life, terminated by trag- 10 she was regarded as a pianist edy followed her wedding with of more than ordinary ability for Dr. Frank Lewis Bond. They had one of her years. As a young girl moved to Iron River. Mich., a she tried her hand at bits of small mining town, where busi- poetry and developed in imaginness depression wiped out her ation an "old man" who later

Her second husband showed a keen interest in her ability and encouraged her to develop it One of the greatest sorrows of In the days just before the death Mrs. Bond's life was the suicide of Dr. Bond she sold some of her of her son in 1923 in the San works to aid in fanancing the



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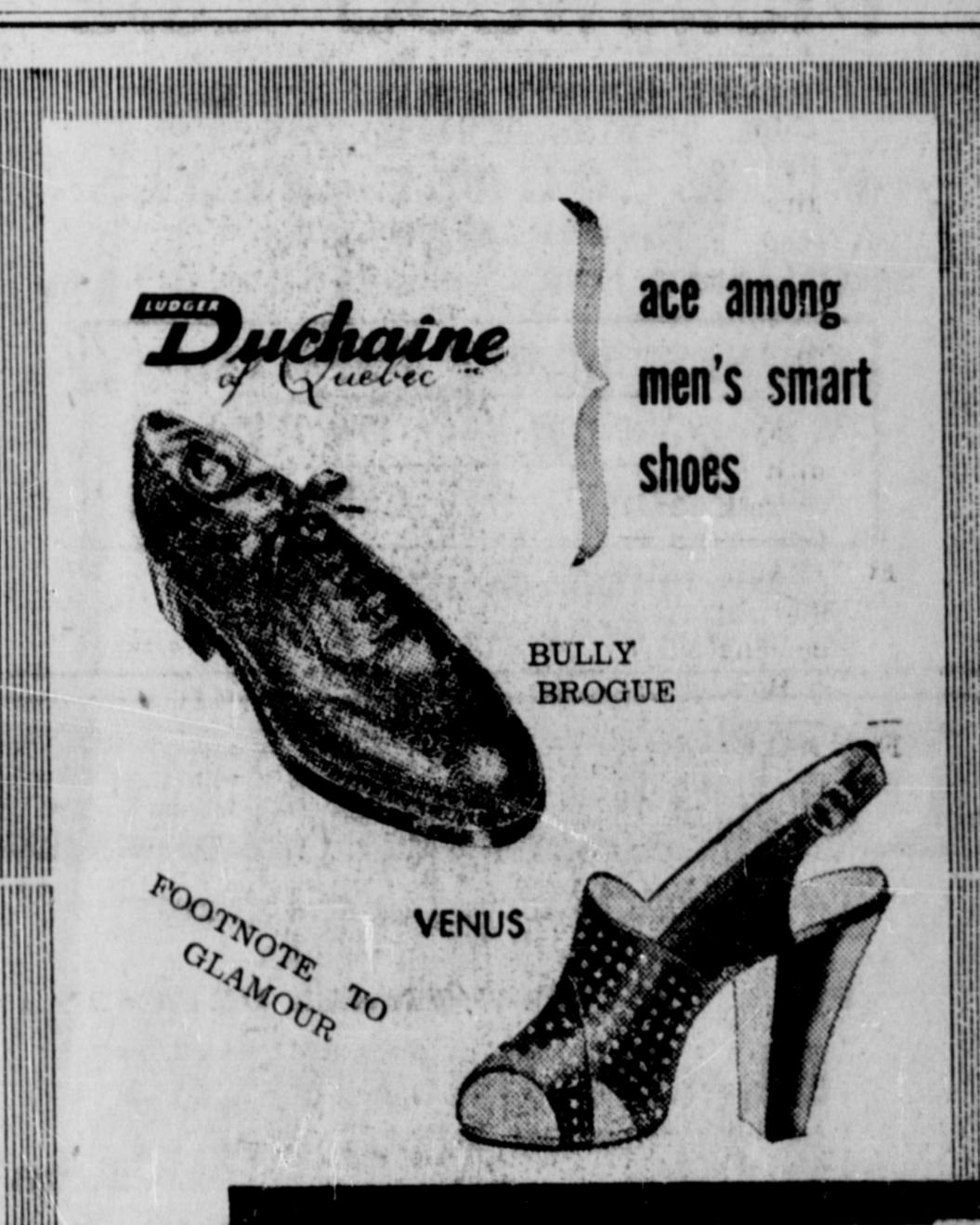


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