BEA BERNER

HOME FROM

Prince Rupert-born Nursing

On furlough after nearly two

years' service overseas as

nursing sister with the Royal

Canadian Amy Medical Corps,

Lieut. Beatrice Berner returned

home Monday on the Princess

Adelaide to receive an affection-

reception and a hearty welcome

from her many friends. As "Bea"

Was born in Prince Rupert, re-

ceived all her schooling here and,

in fact, has always lived here ex-

cept for the time she was in

training for a nurse at St. Paul's

Hospital, Vancouver, and since

her enlistment, she is naturally

Daughter of Al Berner, divi-

sional superintendent of the

here, Lieut. Berner was greeted

of these sent wires to her father,

who had already accumulated a

special file telling of her prog-

well she looked and how happy

she was. Among the officials

Moodie, general superintendent

for British Columbia, who hap-

St. Paul's in 1939, Lieut. Berner

immediately made offer of serv-

months in England, she was sent

to Italy where she spent 13

months, arriving back in Eng-

pened to be at Kamloops.

who greeted her was W. T

exceedingly well known and has

always been highly popular.

Sister Back From Overseas

OVERSEAS

Service

Mail arriving on trains at night would be delivered the following morning, but postal matter arriving by boat in the late morning or afternoon would reach its addressees about 12 hours later than it does under the present set-up. Boat mail is sorted at the post offices under the present system short time after it arrives and can be collected by citizens with a minimum of delay.

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Regional Counsel at Moncton Becomes General Solicitor for C.N.R.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14-H. C. Friel, K.C., regional counsel, Canadian National Railways, Moncton, N. B., has been appointed general solicitor for the system at Montreal, N. J. Macmillan, general counsel, announced here today.

Henry Craig Friel is a native of Dorchester, N. B. Receiving his early education in Moncton, he graduated from St. Mary's College, Halifax, and St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1922. He then studied law at the Dalhousie University Law School and graduated in 1925 with a LL.B. degree. He was in private practice with the firm of Friel and Friel, barristers and solicitors, Moncton, until May, 1943, when he entered the C.N.R.'.

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ice and was finally called in February, 1943. For a few months she was at Camp Na-September 11, 1943. After five

> land just before "V-E" Day. Bea distinguished herself with a school record here, having never been absent or tardy throughout 13 years from receiving class to matriculation, which she won from Booth Memorial School. She also had an enviable athletic record from schooldays. She won the women's single tennis championship of Prince Rupert in 1943 and continued her tennis leadership while an active service by winning a nursing sisters' championship.

Expresses Admiration

For Canadian Soldiers piness at returning to her home ation for the Canadians who Islands Land District. fought in Italy, where she served for 13 months. She was reticent about discussing her own activities for fear of sounding

like a "dispenser of ballyhoo." Lieut. Berner looked every inch a nursing sister as she sat in the

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### Ask Chinese to Take Prominent Part On V-J Day

Chinese residents in the city have been asked to take a prominent part in V-J Day celebrations in the city, Mayor Daggett assured the celebration committee at a meeting Monday.

"The Chinese have the best reason of all to rejoice over the defeat of Japan," His Worship said as committee members heartily supported his ate and exciting home-coming suggestion.

> Captain Krems and crew members of the Russian vessel Scala, and Theo Collart and Dr. Jens Munthe, Belgian and Norwegian vice - consuls, respectively, will also be asked to take part in formal observance of victory.

living room of her home later discussing her two and a half years' service overseas-self-ef-Canadian National Railways facing, businesslike, brushing aside references to herself as by railway officials all along the easily as she must have brushed line as she came west and many aside the objections of her patients who didn't want to take their medicine.

Of course, Lieut. Berner would ress on the western trip, of how not admit that she did have to brush aside any objections, for she thought her patients were 'wonderful," adding that "it was a treat to be working for them.

Miss Berner landed in Italy early in 1944 at Caserta and sub-Following her graduation from sequently moved to a number of different places serving both in base hospitals and at the front. While in Rome she met Rev. Major Roy Durnford, D.S.O., of Prince Rupert.

Other Rupert people she met in her travels included Nursing Sister Lieut. Maxine Llewellyn in Italy and the Rev. Major W. D. Grant Hollingsworth in England. She served in Italy with Capt. A. J. Stewart, R.C.A.M.C., who went to school here and now lives in Vancouver.

Capt. Stewart and Lieut. Berner returned to Canada on the Ile de France and arrived at Halifax recently.

Miss Berner is now enjoying 30 days' Pacific leave and when that is finished she will report to Vancouver.

Nursing Sister Berner's hap- ver, B.C., the Licence X37388, to cut was equalled only by her admir- Southerly shore of Mathers Lake, Louise Island, Queen Charlotte Two (2) years will be allowed for

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# TOOK PEACE

Was Received Calmly by Civilians-Good-natured Parade Through Town

The Tokyo radio broadcast that the Japanese had agreed to avenue afoot. the terms of the Potsdam decradios at home.

While an anticipatory gust of hopefulness swept through the city last night on the heels of a Tokyo broadcast that Japan was willing to accept the surrender terms, only minor demonstra- to enter. The sergeants naturtions of exuberance were eviden on city streets.

Made cautious by the letdown following an earlier peace report on Sunday, most citizens clung to their radios anxiously awaiting verification by the U.S. state department of the Japanese broadcast that their imperial government was ready to accept the surrender terms.

However, a parade of celebrants started out along Third Ave. led by Pte. "Tex" Fenske, transporting his 300-odd pounds on a girl's bicycle with face blackened and wearing a tin helmet and the same clown suit he wore in the May 24 parade.

With about two score of peo-

week and started back, picking ade. up additional recruits from restaurants along the route.

When the entourage reached the post office, "Tex" returned the bicycle to Miss Jean Pavlikis, from whom he had borrowed it, and continued on up the

laration and were prepared to at its height and included more ped out.

Undeterred, the celebrants continued up McBride St. until they came to the Garrison Sergeants' Mess where they decided ally were surprised at finding themselves playing host so suddenly but good-naturedly welcomed their visitors. Inside the boys and girls danced off their exuberance.

Few people were to be found in the U.S.O., which stays open later than most service clubs, but in the ballroom Frank Finnerty, Bob Herrick and a number of helpers were decorating the room in preparation for the V-J Day dance there tonight. Finnerty announced that on V-J Day the club will remain open all night serving free lunches to servicemen.

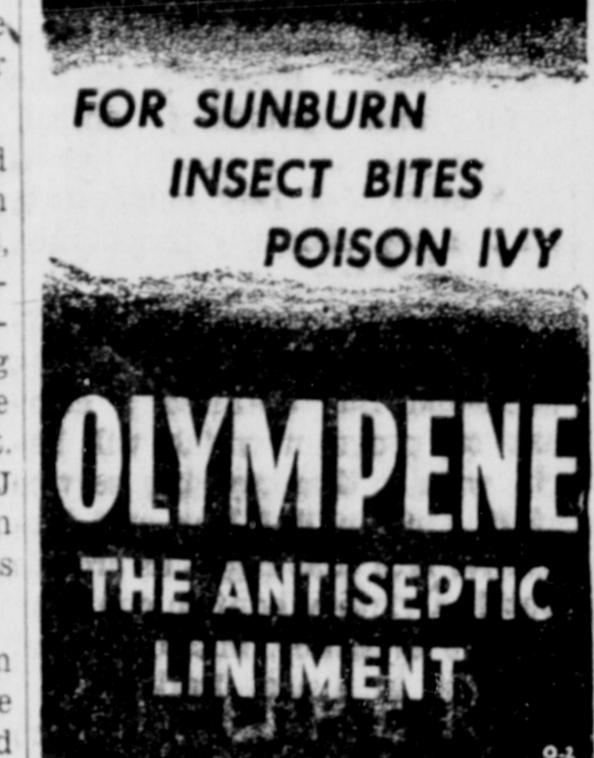
The city's Chinese population seemed very pleased over the ple included in it, the proces- report of the Japs' surrender and sion went through the vacant lot smiled indulgently at the march-

occupied by the carnival last | ers but took no part in the par-

Police Report Quiet Night

City police reported a quiet night with no arrests resulting from advance V-J celebrations. In many homes when the Domei broadcast was flashed through Prince Rupert loudspeakers, citizens rushed to their By this time the parade was doors and greeted similarly excited neighbors with the call: surrender unconditionally was than twice its earlier number, "This looks like the real thing." received calmly by most citizens | but at McBride St. the less en- Then they went back to their of Prince Rupert seated by their thusiastic of the marchers drop- radios hoping that confirmation would come soon.

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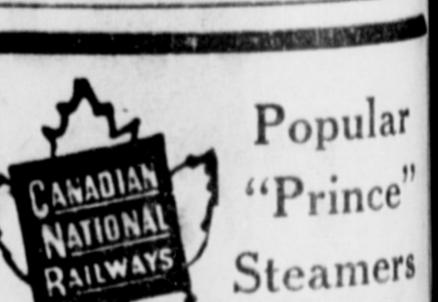
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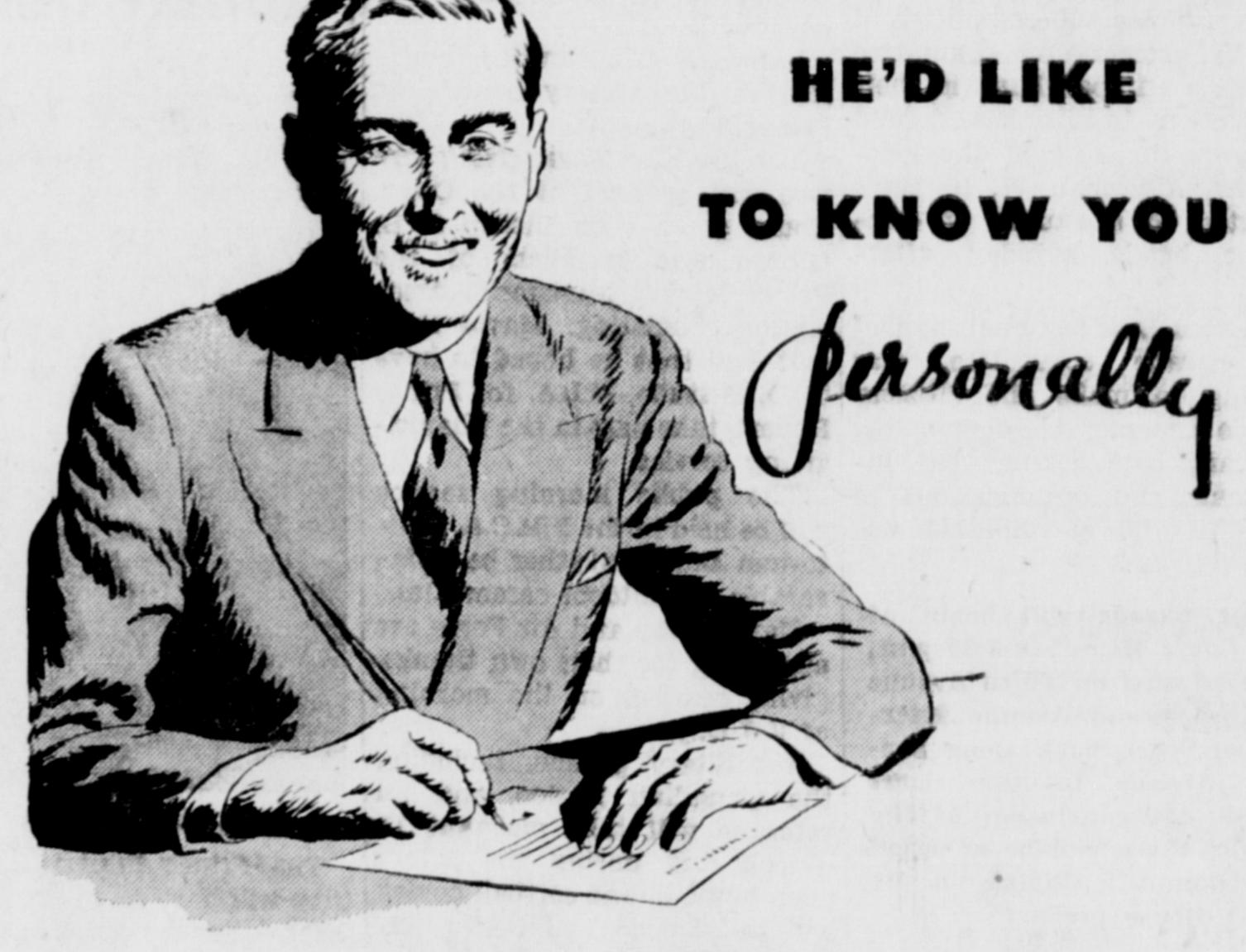
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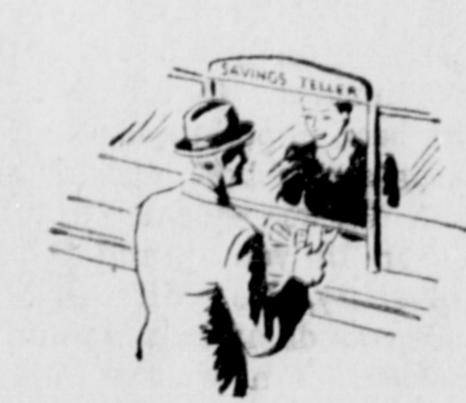
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