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Now we are Canadians

WAS A SIGNIFICANT and epoch - marking ceremony in the Supreme Court of Canada at Ottawa last week when Chief Justice Thibodeau Rinfret formally conferred tangible Canadian citizenship on twenty-six representative persons including Prime Minister Mackenzie King himself. For Mr. Mackenzie King it was a culmination of a long ambition to make Canadian citizenship something in name as well as reality as it has, of course, been for many years.

By act of Parliament a Canadian can now be known as a "Canadian" instead of having to describe himself in official documents by racial origin. In other words, "Canadian" is now a racial origin such as it should appropriately be. It is something to be proud of and it is gratifying enough that at long last the red tape which prevented a Canadian calling himself a "Canadian" has been cut

Fives and Tens

away.

** UMANITY likes counting in fives and tens. Why the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary should merit a drayload or so of silver while the 24th is lucky if it gets recognition, or why the fiftieth should get marked by gold watches and such, while the fifty-first goes unwept, unhonored and unsung has never been adequately explained but there it is, mankind likes the anniversaries that end in five or zero.

Freedom of the Press

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL freedom for the press is that there shall be no government censorship, dictation, or control. No newspaper shall be compelled to say only what the government says it must say. That would be dictatorship, and Canadian as well as other democratic people do not want their newspapers dictated by the government. no matter how good or popular the government may be!

'The second essential freedom the press is concerned with is something quite different. As we all know, newspapers depend for a large part of their financial support upon advertisements, which bring in money to the newspaper proprietors.

Now it might happen that certain business people might try to exercise some control over the policy of a paper by

threatening to withdraw advertisements unless the editor adopted a point of view more favorable to their advertisers'

Freedom of expression is the life-blood of a free societyand unless there is freedom of the press-freedom from government control, freedom from commercial domination—there can be no real freedom of

If people are not allowed to read all sides of a political argument, then they are not fully equipped to play their part as responsible citizens.

Highway or Steamers

THE KETCHIKAN Chronicle says that it won't be long until tourists will be driving over the Cariboo-Skeena roads and the Alcan highway, which they would much prefer to steamer travel, because of the chance to stop over and to travel more reasonably, plus the opportunity to explore as they go. We still believe that to change the Jones Act so Canadian ships could handle our passenger business and part of our freight cargo, then to let American freighters handle the remaining cargo, would be the wisest and most ecohomical policy. Alaska is under no obligation to support the steamship lines in the style to which they have been accustomed, or to be used as a bludgeon over the U.S. congress for the purpose of extracting shipbuilding sub-

ANNOUNCEMENT

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CANADA'S QUEEN OF COUGAR KILLERS-Mrs. Joan Yates, of Sooke Hills, B.C., gets her title, "Cougar Queen of British Columbia," by being a dead shot with a rifle. Here she is shown with one of her victims.

11:00—CBR Presents

11:15—Songs of Today

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Ethel and Albert

12:25—Program Resume

1:00—The Concert Hour

1:30—Artists of Tomorrow

1:48—Ethelwynne Hobbs

3:15—Serenade to America

3:30—The Enchanted Pine

3:45—BBC News and Com.

Mrs. MacPherson, doing her

shopping, met Mrs. McTavish,

Said Mrs. MacPherson: "My,

Mrs. McTavish, your rheumatics

must be awful bad today. I've

never seen you walking like that

"It's nae my rheumatics,"

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snapped Mrs. McTavish. "It's

before."

suspenders."

2:00-From the Classics

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30—Sheila presents

3:00—Western Five

12:45—Easy Listening

1:45—Commentary

12:30—CBC News

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:33—Recorded Interlude

- P.M. -

12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

**************************** 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies CFDD Radio Dial

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MONDAY—P.M.

4:00—Edmund Hockridge 4:15-Mid-day Melodies 4:30—Songs in Sweet Style

4:45—Story Time 5:00-Top Bands

5:30—Sweet and Low Down 5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00—Accordiana 6:15—Martial Airs

6:30—Hawaiian Echoes

6:45—Tombstone Talks 6:50—Recorded Interlude

7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

7:30—Recital Time

7:45—City Desk 8:00—Parade of Bands

8:30-Feidler Conducts

9:00—National Farm Radio Forum

9:30-Toronto Ukrainian Choir nearly bent in two.

10:00—CBC News

10:10—B.C. News

10:15—Neighborly News

10:30—Dance Orch.—CBS

11:00-Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Music by Goodman

10:15—Organ Encores 10:30—Roundup Time

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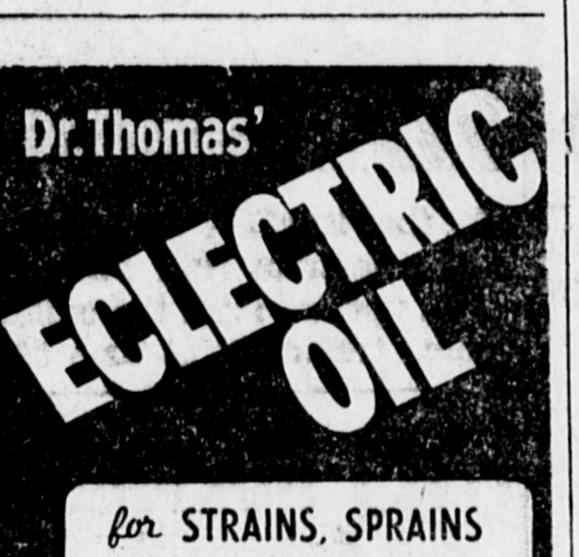
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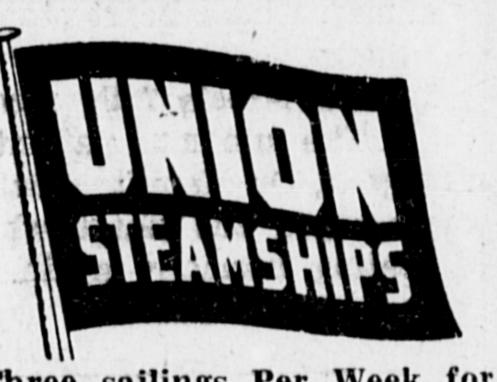
he back door.

ty and punctuality that belied his appearance for he was stooped and feeble, as if he had borne many cares. His eyes held a sombre quality as though they had seen much of sorrow, yetthere lurked a twinkle that spoke too of joy. His cheeks were sunken and furrowed and his brow heavy. Not entirely responsible for the trouble and regret or of satisfaction, he left them all to his successor, the young chap with the smooth brow, the lad who as yet did not know the name Molotov or unknown of a year? Gromyko.

in my direction, that old man. different in a year's time. To To most of us in this hemis- some that thought brings the phere, his rein had been good. sadness of loss, to others it Thinking of this, I remembered sounds hope, the signal for an old philosophy that said: "If greater effort. untried. I saw one going never to return—but involuntarily my



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Ring happy bells across the

"Ring out the old, ring in the

bell tolled in rythmic chime:

The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in

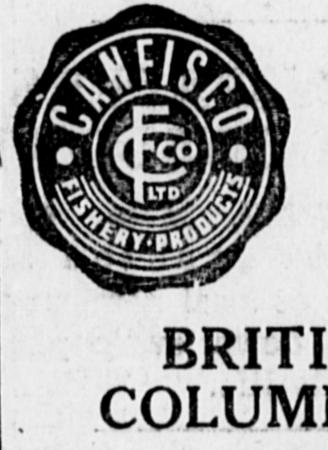
the true." At that mement, I tried to conceive what a New Year would crisis of conference or labor, yet mean to the millions of the he had borne them for a year. world. In reality, it is just one And until the last moment he day following another. In hard had kept them his own. But now, facts, it is only the carendar that without so much as a sigh of makes it different-yet who can explain the mixed feelings of wistfulness, joy, exhilaration

So much has been changed in He had stretched a kind hand the last year, so much will be

that fills the soul of us all when

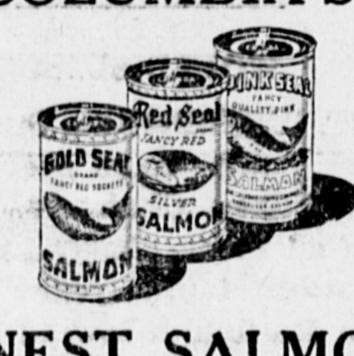
we enter, have entered the vast

all the cares and sorrows of the Nor would we wish it otherworld were gathered together wise. Somehow, the shedding of and then evenly distributed, the the old year sheds a certain majority would receive more lethargy of spirit. Looking back, than hitherto." Knowing full we see in true perspective the well that was true and might value of a day or its utter waste. apply to me, yet standing at We find in the small deed, or that moment between the old the commonplace, a joy to reand familiar and the new and member. Thinking of the let-



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ter we did not write, or the knowing that it is not measur

Wishing for happiness, but Year."

smile we did not smile, there is in the things that are cast a moment of gloom which passes our feet, nor in the lack of in the light of a clean slate that | we straighten our should we may mark this year with tighten our grip, and wit satisfaction. will to do, shout "Happy I

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