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## UNION RESPONSIBILITY

NDUSTRIAL PEACE in both the United States and Canada has been given great support by the

recent order of Philip Murray, president of the Steelworkers' Union, to its 3000 locals in the United States that they refrain from strikes during the next two years of their new agreements with the steel companies. Mr. Murray told them that they must meticulously respect the provisions of their collective-bargaining contracts. These provide for an adequate grievance procedure, arbitration and no strikes.

As Mr. Murray is also president of the C.I.O., which has many branches in Canada as well as in the United States, he wields an unusually powerful influence in labor and his demands for orderly methods of adjusting difference with management will, doubtless, cause many men outside his union to follow his lead. His pronouncement should be far-reaching in behalf of labor peace. Much needed

also is his advice that steel union officials be not

anti-company but sincerely concerned with the best

interests of the business.

Too many unions have insisted that employers carry out their contracts to the letter but have not been so particular themselves. There has been trifling with no-strike and walk-out pledges, particularly among the newer unions. Many youngsters going into labor organizations don't know what a union is and often think that unionization just means going out on strike. Wildcat strikes unauthorized by top union officials, not only in United States but in Canada, have been added to strikes called by veteran union leaders who knew better.

Coming up from nothing to a membership of around 850,000 within the last ten years, the Steelworkers is now the largest union in the United States. Its emphatic stand for sticking by contracts evidences, as we have already said in these columns, that labor is better realizing its responsibilities.

## THE T.B. CLINIC

THERE HAS BEEN a thorough canvass of Prince Rupert for the setting of dates of adults and

teen-agers for the mass tuberculosis survey clinic which is now here with its van. This is just a word to those who have been "dated" to keep their appointments without fail and to those who may have been missed to get dated.

It is not only personally beneficial to see that one is in good health, particularly when no personal cost is involved, but it is good citizenship to co-operate in every way possible in finding where disease lurks and thus be in a position to stamp. it out. Briefly, one is not only helping one's self but one's community by attending the tuberculosis survey clinic.

### 25 YEARS AGO \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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June 3, 1922

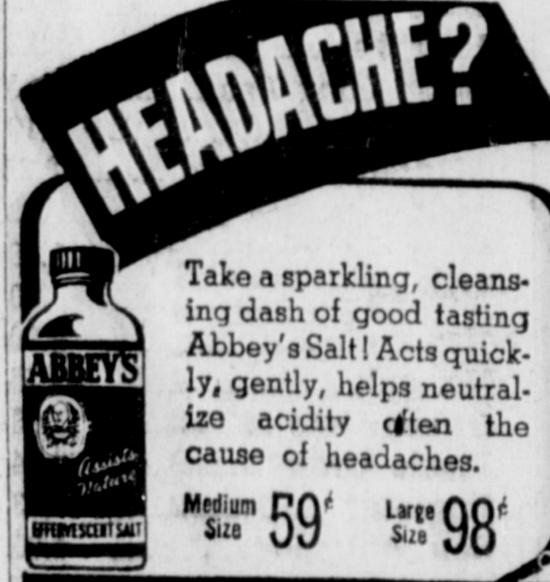
Daily train service between Prince Rupert and Jasper went into effect. Eastbound trains left the city in the morning and the westbound arrived at 7:15 in the evening.

The Board of Trade threw its weight behind a move to have a post office branch opened at Seal Cove. The request had been repeated continually by a number of Seal Cove residents in petitions.

Mines and milis in the interior would reduce operation until settlement was made in a current freight rate dispute, John Willman, interior mine and EFFERVESCENT SALT lumber operator, said. Buyers, he

said, would not purchase producks at present when faced with the possibility that the freight charges on them might be reduced at a later date.

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## GYMNASIUM DEMOLITION BIDS AWARDED

Contract for the demolition of the Roosevelt Park gymnasium, material from which will be used to build an auxiliary gym attached to the Civic Centre, has been awarded to the partnership of Haugen, Johnas, Henriksen and Brown, Civic Centre manager Don Forward announced this morning.

The contract was awarded on a basis of demolition costs per thousand board feet of lumber. Bids also were received from North West Construction Co. John Moritz, and Allan MacDonald and Ralph Wick.

All material will remain the property of the Civic Centre Association, and part will be used to construct additional gymnasium space at the Civic

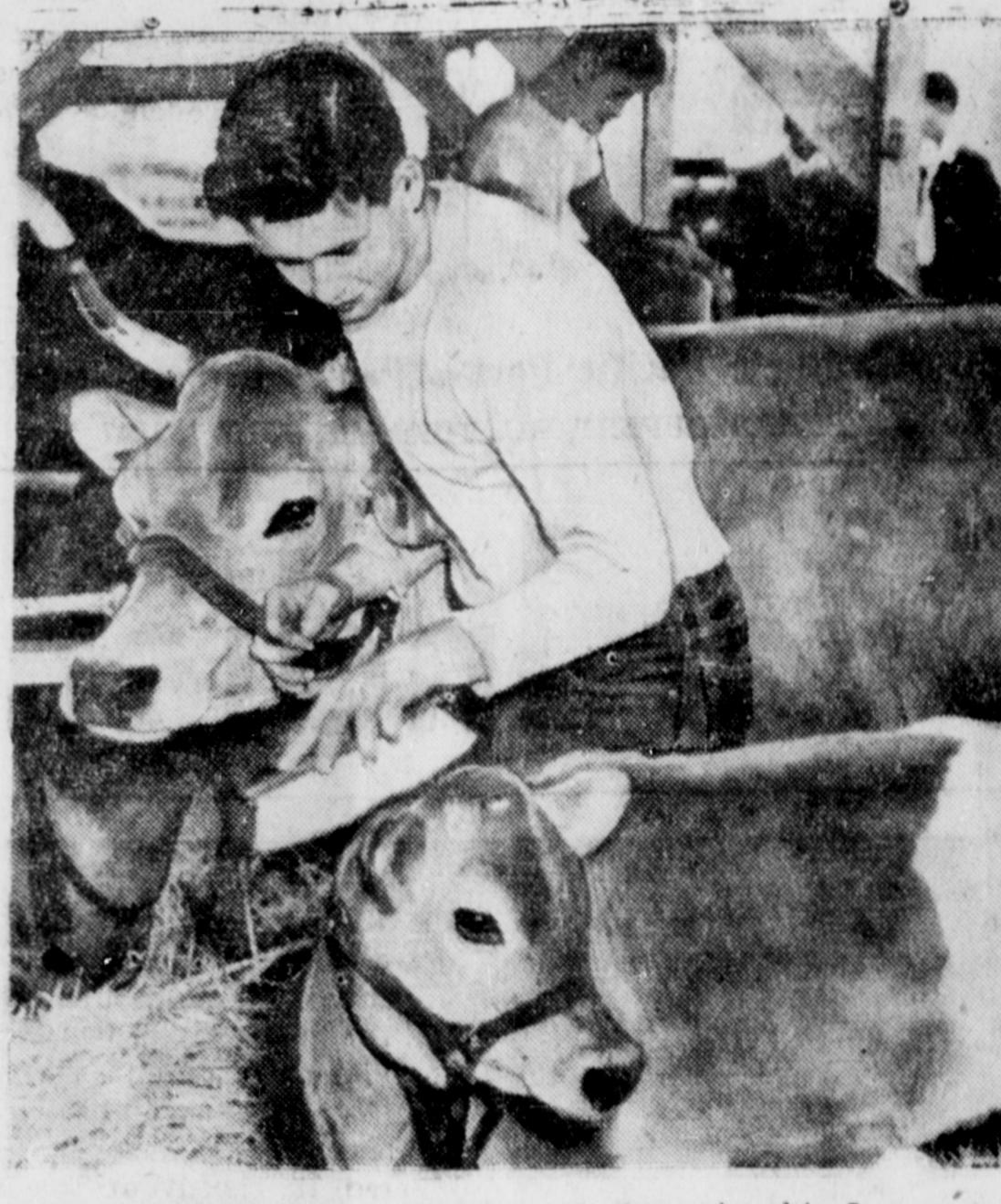
The Civic Centre Association decided to demolish the building several weeks ago when i felt conclusively that repair of he building would mean exorbitant expenditure. The building has depreciated considerably since it was purchased from War Assets for \$5,000 more than year ago.

Contract for the purchase of plumbing fixtures in the former American Army building was awarded to Bar" and Anderson.

A bid by W. D. Lambie for outright purchase of the gymnasium was rejected on grounds that construction of the new addition to the Civic Centre.

Centre addition is expected to be vation. about the same as would have. Roosevelt Park structure, and four feet long, the frame Civic Centre authorities felt that | which was made from ash and more gymna-um space at the Canadian birch, was displayed at Civic Centre would be more prac- the British Industries Fair

Calvert 1622



BOY FARMERS HAVE THEIR DAY-Grooming his Jersey cow and calf is Dowlin Young, one of 70 boys entering livestock in the "Future Farmers of America" show, first event of its kind held in Los Angeles, Calif.

MEN OF VISION

Painted for Calvert by Adam Sherriff Scott, R.C.A.

In 1864 TUPPER said:

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ment of the New World through

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bours" he said," They are men

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Secretary of State to King James

I, founder of colonies in New-

foundland and Maryland, Cal-

vert championed unity far back

in the 1600's. "Prepare for the

of high esteem."

In 1622 CALVERT said:

"Create a union ... of understanding"

"Fair dealings lead to union"

Clear heads call for . . . a United Canada

cal than repairing the Roose Park building.

It is expected that demolition costs largely will be offset by the ale of excess material.

TRACTORS FIGHT JUNGLE

## STENSTROM HERE ON PULP MILL

D. G. Stenstrom of the Port Edward Cellulose Co., which is to SINGAPORE. (P)—One hundred build a \$15,000,000 celanese pulp and ten caterpillar tractors ar- mill at Port Edward, arrived in rived in Malaya recently for the city on the Princess Adelaide short term production. Primar yesterday afternoon from Vanthe material will be needed for ily used for clearing jungle and couver and is proceeding today removal of tree stumps, the to Terrace. Everything is going tractors will play a role in pre- well in connection with prepara-Cost of building the new Civic paring the land for food culti- tory work for the mill, said Mr. Stenstrom, and, as announced before, actual work on the site is been required to rehabilitate the LONDON, (P)-A tennis racket, expected to get under way within the next two months.

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## BEST WISHES OF RAILWAY

Message to P. G. Briggs From Vice-President of Canadian National Railways

superintendent.

# 14 FIRE CALLS

ed to 14 fire calls during May, according to the records of Fire Chief H. T. Lock. Total fire damage during the month was heavy, but has not yet been completely surveyed. Largest fire was the blaze that damaged the Home Oil Co. dock on May PAINTING and PAPERHANGING

"BEEF" AGAINST MEAT

LONDON, @-Hornsey Housewives' League sent a delegation to the Food Ministry complaining about the "poor quality" of

MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be

Among congratulatory messages received in connection with the institution of the Briggs Steamship Co., of its new Alaska freight service out of here with the motorship Southeastern, is one from W. R. Devenish, vicepresident of Canadian National Railways, western lines. Winni- 206 4th Street : Phone 655 peg. On behalf of Mr. Devenish and the railway management, which is taking a keen and active interest in the venture to develop further Alaska traffic through Prince Rupert, the message was conveyed to Phillip G. Briggs by C. A. Berner, divisional

# DURING MONTH

City fire department respond-

# CALCIUM, VITAMIN BI

In Toronto on November 2nd,

1864, Sir Charles Tupper

urged an immense torch-lit

throng to support federation.

Long an advocate of unity, his

leadership did much to ensure

Confederation. Premier of

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