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### Hemispheric Defense

T IS A SERIOUS CALL that President Truman of the United States makes to the nations of the western hemisphere to collaborate for foint defence. Canada is specifically mentioned since she is undoubtedly regarded as the buffer to the north against United States' next natural enemy. Canada, already having joint defence arrangements with the United States, is, however, not anxious to become involved with some of the Pan-American nations which are inclined to operate on extremes of political philosophy. It might be that there is more wisdom in the Canadian course than appears on the surface. There is such a thing as Canada being in a position to aid in the preserving of peace without necessarily preparing too actively for war although that does not justify a lethargic unpre-

#### COMING TO SENSES

paredness or a policy of appeasement.

THE OUTLOOK on the labor relations front looks somewhat brighter these days. There are encouraging dispatches showing a more conciliatory attitude on the part of labor, due it may be supposed to better ground having been reached between labor and management. Phillip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America, has banned strikes of that union's members for the next six months. Down East the long coal miners' strike in Nova Scotia is over. These are but the latest of several obstinate labor disputes that have been brought to settlement although some others

still remain outstanding. All of which is very satisfactory, suggesting that interests on both sides of the picture are coming to their senses and really getting together in common understanding to obviate damaging industrial tie-ups which usually hurt everybody concerned and seldom, if ever, do anyone any good.

#### NEW EVENTIDE HOME

THE HOME for elderly men which has been established in such happy and picturesque surround-

ings at Westview is something over which this community may feel very satisfied. The old gentlemen, who had been shoved about from place to place and had lived under deplorable enough conditions for some considerable time, now have a home in which they will be extremely comfortable and should be very happy. In fact, they have a better residence than have many citizens. But it is their due and we are glad that the community, in so providing them, has discharged admirably a worthy obligation.

Ketchikan Shriners

Attend Ceremonial

Coming by boat and plane,

Ketchikan was represented by a

considerable number of Shriners

for the Gizeh Temple ceremonial

of the Ellis Air Service piloted

by Bud Bodding and Wes Sande

were Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker

Dr. R. S. Hester, Joe Durgin, C.

D. Payne, Ellis Hesketh and M.

S. Dobbs. They arrived Satur-

day afternoon and returned

Coming by steamer were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Wingren.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wikstrom,

Commodore and Mrs. Norman

Leslie, Ed. Steffan, Thomas

Givan and A. F. Beathe. The

most of these arrived last Thurs-

day night on the Prince Rupert

staying over until yesterday

when they returned home on the

and Mrs. Ralph Bartholomew.

Making the trip by two planes

at the end of the week.

home Sunday.

Princess Louise.

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Mrs. F. Hendrick M. Dupry ..... Proceeds from Dance Namu Recreation Committee... 618.60

City fire department answered a call to a chimney fire to the Victory Cofe at 10:15 this morning. No damage resulted from the blaze.

Classified Advertising Pays!

#### ADIES ARE ENTERTAINED

Entertainment for the visiting mirably handled. Highlight event was the reception at the Old Landmark, Saturday.

Mrs. H. F. Robins welcomed the guests at the reception and the serviteurs of refreshments were Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Mrs. C. A. Berner, Mrs. Jack Christianson, Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. W. G. Sheardown, Mrs. William Tocher and Mrs. Vic

and Mrs. F. M. Kempton serving, ardess, Margaret Matheson, The tea tables were handsomely decorated in carnations of Shrine colors-red, yellow and green.

The general committee of ladies consisted of Mrs. Alf Rivett, Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. H. F. Robins, Mrs. John Dybhavn. Mrs. F. M. Kempton, Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, Mrs. S. E. Parker, Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George Dybhavn and Mrs. J. Murray.

#### CHILCOTIN IS ADMIRED HERE

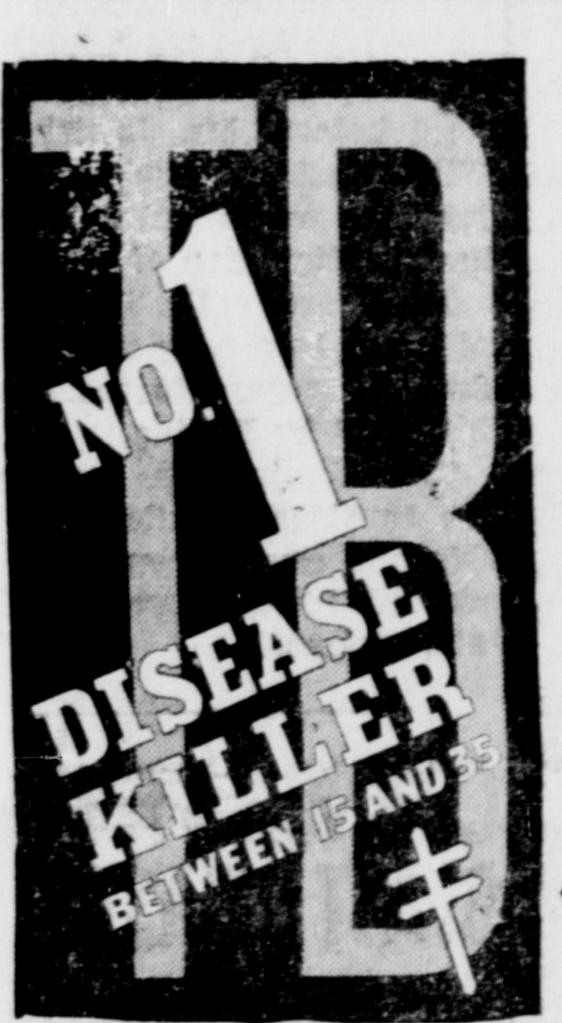
In spite of many other events ladies was one of the important incidental to the holiday weekfeatures of the recent Gizeh end, numerous people took oc-Temple Shrine ceremonial visit casion to visit and admire the to Prince Rupert and, under the new coastal liner Chilcotin of convenorship of Mrs. Alf Rivett, the Union Steamship Co., which assisted by members of the Order was here as one of the Shrine of the Eastern Star and wives ceremonial excursion vessels. of local Shriners, this was ad- Converted Castle class corvette, Chilcotin is a virtual replica of Moose Temple Friday evening the Coquitlam and Camosun before the ceremonial ball and which came into service late last the afternoon tea, also at the year and have been proving very popular with their interesting | Sons of Norway, 38,450. outward appearance, luxurious | Doreen Bateman, Booth, Junand up-to-date interior appoint- | ior Chamber of Commerce, 28,ments and other modern fea- 850. tures. Capt. Alexander C. Mc-Lennan, veteran skipper of the Union Line, is master of the Chilcotin, other officers of 14.700. which are: chief officer. Alfred Hoskin; chief engineer, George individual enterprise. Dybhavn, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Foote: recreational director. Olsen who sold 2,200. George Peters, Mrs. W. Dustin, Stanley L. Roberts; chief stew-Mrs. T. H. Wilford, Mrs. John ard, John J. Minnes; second Christianson, Mrs. J. N. Forman steward. Stanley Jackson: stew-

> GENERAL MOTORS WIN General Motors defeated High School 5 to 3 in a Fastball League fixture last evening. Jack Antoine and Teddy Arney were Motors pitchers with Pavlikis catching. Olsen and Sharp comprised the High School battery.

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#### BORDEN STREET WENT ALL-OUT FOR CANDIDATE

Borden Street school children went all out to elect their school mate Alice Nickerson, May

Here are the standings: Alice Nickerson, Borden, sponsored by Gyro Club, 40,300. Margaret Giske, King Edward,

Christina McDougall, Annunciation, Moose, 18,800.

Arlene Pope, Conrad, Kinsmen,

Grade five sales, led by vice-Walsh: second oficer, Robert J. Principal S. A. Cheeseman, at Ashmore; third officer, Jeffrey Borden Street rang the bell for Receiving at the tea was Mrs. Craigen: second engineer, Will- group sold 18,750 votes for Queen Rivett with Mrs. John Dybhavn jam Patterson; third engineer, Alice. Too sales girls in the active to January 2, 1947. Howand Mrs. S. E. Parker pouring William Lehman: fourth engin- class were Yvonne Neilson, who ever, the conciliator dated the and Mrs. H. Mork, Mrs. George eer, G. Phillips; purser, G. C. sold 2.350 votes, and Darlene change as of June 1.

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INCOMING

TRAINS

#### ELECTRICIANS WIN PAY BOOST

Pay increases of \$1.421/2 cents a day and reduction of the work-Queen, selling 37,450 of the 40,- | ing week from 44 to 40 hours was 300 votes which elected her sov- granted to five members of the ereign of the 1947 Kinsmen Em- | International Brotherhood of pire Day celebrations. Alice Electrical Workers employed by won by a majority of 1.850 votes | the city by provincial conciliator over her nearest competitor, William Fraser, settling a con-Margaret Giske of King Edward tract stalemate between the two

> The new agreement, effective June 1, raises the pay of linemen employed by the telephone department to \$10.49 per 8-hour day and the pay of cable splicers to \$11.49. The former pay scales were \$9.061/2 and \$10.061/2 respectively.

> The intervention of a conciliator in the dispute was requested several weeks ago by the union, and the conciliation effected Monday night prior to the regular council meeting.

The union had asked that the changes should be made retro-

The agreement is subject to re-opening after December 31, this year.

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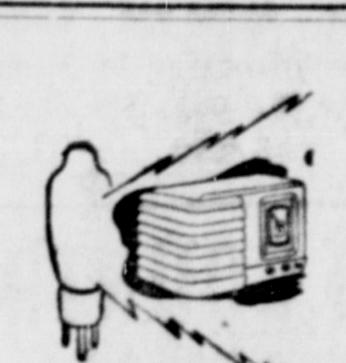
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