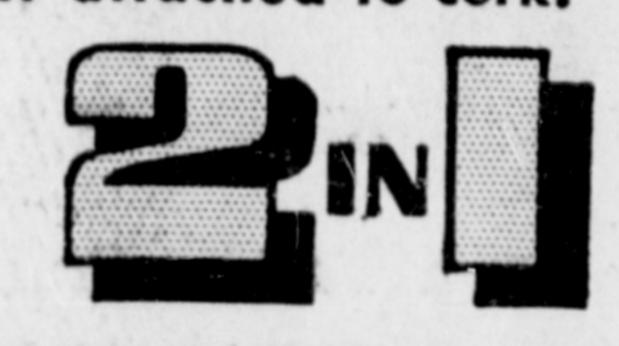


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English Girl To Visit Uncle to do so. Daily, he said, sales were being lost because prospec-On Lawyer Is. Lighthouse

Highgate to Lawyer Island by sights." boat is being completed today the plane was forced to land at jewelry in Seattle there is a 20 | day to clear track. by an English girl who decided Prestwick to repair a faulty en- per cent tax in addition to 8 to exchange London's metro- gine, and then at Iceland on ac- per cent sales tax and 3 per politan life for one on a light- count of weather. house in Chatham Sound, 10 "We flew within sight of commodities. miles west of Prince Rupert.

Miss Deidre Biggs, London typist, stenographer and wartime aircraft worker, left Prince Rujourney that will take her to to time changes as we travelled Lawyer Island where she will west. Britain is on double sumspend the next few months as mer time." companion to her uncle, John Miss Biggs thinks that she Biggs, Department of Transport may remain on this side two lightkeeper.

Her journey began at noon | With her, she brought her on April 21, when she boa"ded a stenotype machine which she TransCanada Airlines overseas feels she can put to use if she plane for a flight that was beset | decides to take a job. with rough weather and one Melay caused by engine trouble. Transferred

It continued with a train trip from Montreal to Prince Ru- To Regina pert and concluded today with Maurice Irving, for several to Lawyer Island.

passport.

went to England with her par- S. Davison of Winnipeg. ents when she was 15 months old. However, she describes herself as a Canadian.

her lightkeeper uncle looks like flesh untouched. but thinks that she will enjoy keeping house on the lonely island in Chatham Sound.

He has the advantage over me. I have never seen him, but at least he has some pictures of me," she commented. "I understand that we will raise a garden this summer so I should be able to keep occupied."

Her new life will be in contrast to the busy one she led during the war when she worked in an aircraft propellor plan' at Bath and did stenograph and part-time canteen work. The pace of English life, she said, has not slackened greatly since the end of the war.

"I think Canada is wonderful" she declared, "I have found the people so kind and helpful since I landed in Montreal. They told me in the East that I would be bored crossing the prairies by train, but I enjoyed every minute of it, rushing from side to

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a short boat trip on the Birnie years chief clerk in the office Macdonald and son, city; Miss of Canadian National Railways M. Stevenson, Miller Bay; Mr. I suppose it will take me district freight agent here, has and Mrs. J. Carter, Vancouver. some time to get used to it, and been advised that he is to be L. G. Davidson, Vancouver; I wouldn't like to say how long transferred to the Regina office W. Hickmore, Smithers; Mr. and I may stay," said this blonde of the company, where he Mrs. Desard, Seattle; K. H. girl who although she has spent will be freight traffic represen- Brown, Sunnyside; T. A. V. most of her life in England, is tative for that district. Mr. Irv- Tremblay, Victoria; T. Woods. travelling under Canadian ing plans to leave Prince Ru- Smithers; Mrs. M. Worrobec. pert for the prairie city next Terrace; D. Boult, Vancouver; She was born in Ottawa but week. He is to be succeeded by S. S. Braunberger, Winnipeg;

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The weasel eats the brains Miss Biggs doesn't know what and blood of victims, leaving the

JEWELRY TAX IS DEPLORED

John Bulger Disappointed That it is Not Relieved-Sales Being Lost in South

Disappointment was expressed by John Bulger, local jeweler, this morning, at the failure of minister of finance to abolish or reduce the 25 per cent luxury tax on jewelry in the budget. Mr. Bulger, who returned yesterday from a business trip to Vancouver and Seattle, states that jewelers in the south were hoping that there would be an amelioration of the tax, the existence of which, they are convinced, has been slowing up were being lost because prospective nurchasers balked at the

cent token tax general on all For Vancouver-

Greenland before landing at Mr. Bulger noted that prices p.m. Gander. Between 9 p.m. Wed- for meals were considerably nesday and 9 p.m. Thursday higher in Seattle than here but 11:15 p.m. when we landed at Montreal, the | hotel rates were reasonable. The pert today on the last leg of a clocks registered 31 hours—due theatre admission price is 80c.

R. W. Foreman, Vancouver; W. H. Francks, Vancouver; T. W. Milne, Hollyburn; J. Millichamp, Vancouver; O. W. Pearson, Vancouver; N. A. Constantine, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Long, Vancouver; A. Lodge, Vancouver; Dr. and Mrs. J. A.

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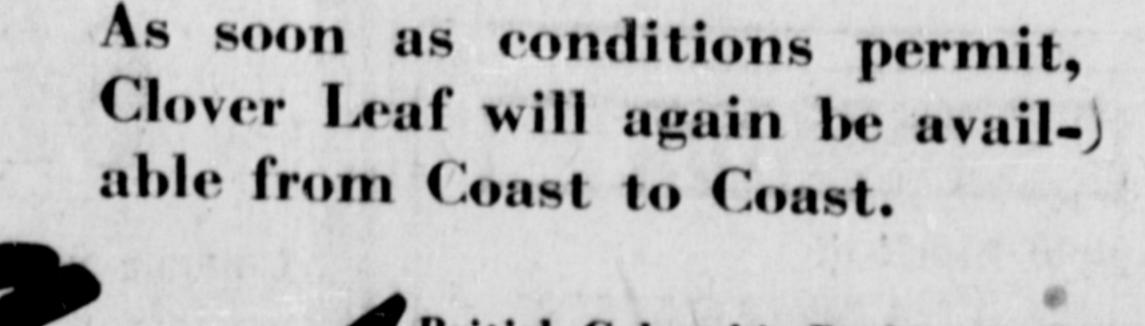
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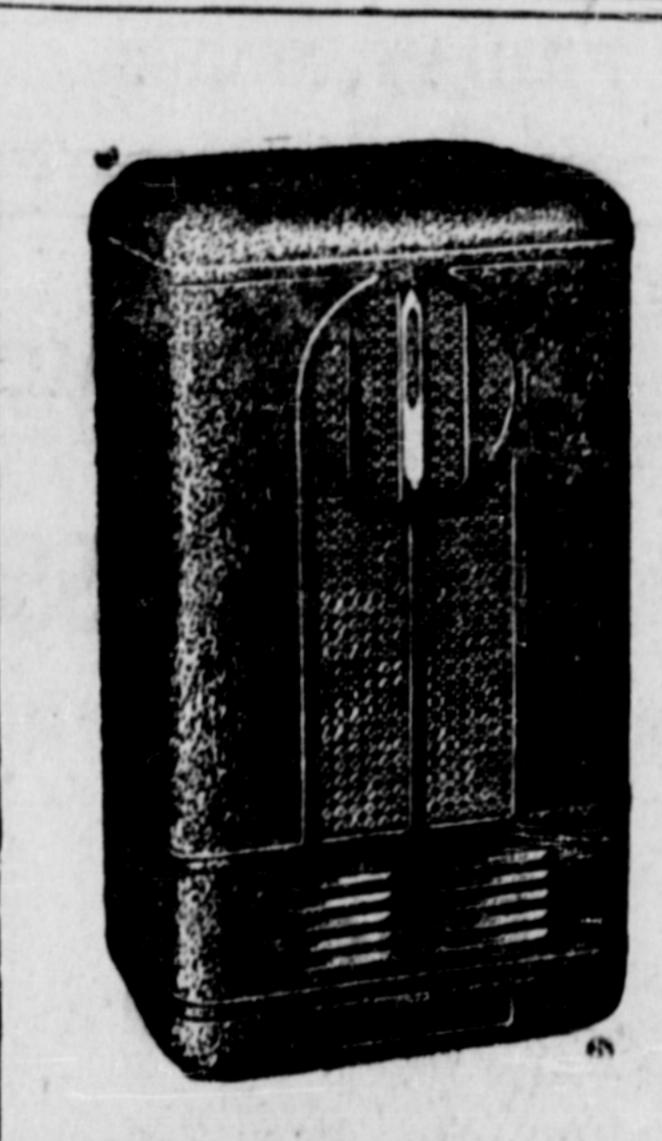
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BUENOS AIRES, (P-Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late Premier Benito of Italy, who arrived in Argentia "clandestinely" a month ago, expressed hope here today that he would be permitted to remain and bring his family from Italy so he can live and work" "in peace. He entered the country illegally. but hopes to have the situation legalized by the courts. He declined to say how he made the trip from his homeland.

EARLY NEWS

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.



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