City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month. 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Daily Train Ditched

DRINCE RUPERT'S daily train service, which, long before any press announcements on the matter were made, we heard had been recommended, has been ditched somewhere along the line and yesterday we reluctantly carried an official statement that we are not to have it after all. Of course, this is something that the people of Prince Rupert and district are not going to be very nappy about.

We had also heard that officials of the western jurisdiction of the railway were heartily in favor of the improved service and had been confident that it was going through. However, it was turned down somewhere for the reason that the revenue would not justify it.

Possibly, even the railway company itself is not all to blame, since it seems to be so rigidly governed by a set policy, on some occasions at least, of making dollars and cents. National development or spending money to make money does not seem to enter much into the picture now. Gone in Montreal and Ottawa is the spirit in which this railroad was conceived. Instead we seem to have a rigid policy of dollar in sight for dollar spent. It is a policy which, if pursued to its logical conclusion, could conceivably lead to further curtailments not only of this but other services.

Alas and alack that Lauriers, Hays's and Thorntons, are out of style, that national vision and broad development ideas have given away to actuarial bureaucracies with their rigid economies which are so easy to apply when the spirit moves and the resistance is weak.

OF CONCERN TO HEALTHY BOYS

CIR LYMAN DUFF, who was the commissioner I reporting on the Hong Kong inquiry, said that military officials responsible for getting vehicles and other equipment to Vancouver in time for shipment with the troops, were "somewhat lacking in energy." An interesting example of restraint in language.

Likely most people in Canada are willing to forget the whole sorry business. It may be questioned if there is any political dividend to those who enjoy seeing Mr. King squirm. The men who were lost cannot be brought to life. The men who came back from prison are trying not to remember.

The most important phase of the affair should be non-political. It is feared by many that another war is coming. What is the condition of the department of defence? Are the four high officers who still argue as to their respective duties on the job yet? If so, have they learned something of military planning? Have they the energy to see that sound plans are carried out promptly? Or are they still "somewhat lacking in energy?" Are they still of the type described by Stephen Leacockones who in the event of war would mount their decks and gallop off in all directions at once?

On the proper answers to these questions may depend the survival of healthy Canadian boys now of the age of 15, or 10, or 5 or 1.

SLEEP WELL

CLEEP OF THE RIGHT KIND is one of the most Important essentials to health. This is the time

Nature chooses for the re-creation of strength and energy, and the restoration of the body, brain and nerves. Deep, peaceful sleep brings fitness for the duties and tasks of the following day; it starts you off on the right feet every morning and keeps you in step with the activities of the day. So work well by day and sleep well at night.



Reminiscences

keg-carpeted lot.

worlds' chief authority on psy- perhaps till deep summer. chic research, died in London last week. Though many do, he house believed haunted, and not thinks of something else.

Prince Rupert is to have signs regulating motor vehicle traf- the lone prairee. fic. This will be all right if some of those who go driving succeed in slowing up sufficiently to be able to read them as they pass.

Charles M. Hays possessed a lot of self-control. He would have needed all of it had he been told in 1909, although trains yet got around to a daily service ly worked.

Jim Cornwall, who spent a stormy Sunday afternoon in For the East-Prince Rupert years ago and Monday, Wednesday. Friday remarked no one would err in

Dodge Cove, over on the shores tying up with the new port lives of Digby Island, reminds one, in Victoria but many have from the harbor, of how Prince suspicion his heart is in the far Rupert looked about four de- north. He roamed the Klondyke cades ago. About the only dif- ahead of the strike and was ference is that not a soul, in familiar with Peace River be-Dodge Cove has the nerve to ask fore farmers took a fancy, in \$20,000 for a two-by-four, mus- that direction. Cornwall has gone back. He was in Whitehorse a few weeks ago. And now, he's Harry Price, probably the somewhere in Arctic regions-

Prince Rupert had a few days did not deny the existence of a of what was called dust, last future state. Yes, there are week. But did it breeze around scoffers-but there are few who in the pantry, or try to go to bed will spend the night, alone, in a with you, or throw a gritty veil over the butter, or get in your be in a highly jittery state. One hair and eyes, or blow day and may try to read a novel but one night, for weeks, or howl instead of sighing, or sing jazz instead of Chopin? If it did all this, o more you must have dwelt on

CRUDE BUT EFFECTIVE

Africa, @-Police, suspicious o a wounded native's story that someone had shot him, searched

Train Schedule



PENALIZING STUDENTS?

Editor, Daily News: When the prices went up at May I correct a statement at-

local theatre, adults paid 2c more tributed to me which appeared and High School students bore in your issue of April 12. a boost of 6c. This is a considerable item considering most of "However the Bank of Canthe students are trying to earn ada has withdrawn its support their own spending money and from provincial bonds causing certainly don't have a chance them to drop to 94 per cent of to earn much in a few hours af- their par value."

Considering all the extra "However the Bank of Canmoney the theatre has made in ada has withdrawn its support the past from our students one of quotations on Dominion of would think they could afford Canada bonds (not provincial to put on the current play at bonds) and this was one factor the regular prices in the special which contributed to the drop matinee they put on for the in value of provincial bonds."

High School students. This is not only my idea but of given. everyone I have heard speaking of this. They usually add that the quality of the shows in general is very poor in comparison with the service we have always had in the past so the public opinion seems to be that we are not getting satisfaction for our

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PIETERMARITZBURG. South

his house and found a homemade .22 pistol. The gun was made from a piece of coppe had been running out of Prince pipe, various pieces of metal Rupert since 1914, they had not and a thick elastic. It apparent-

CITY FINANCES

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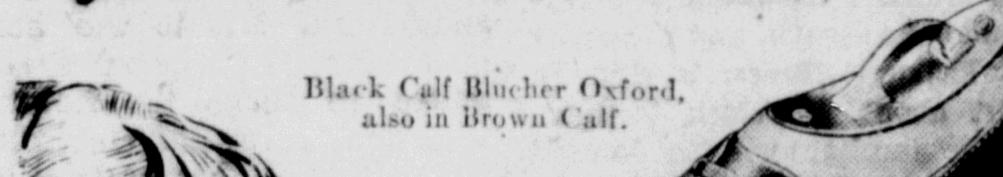
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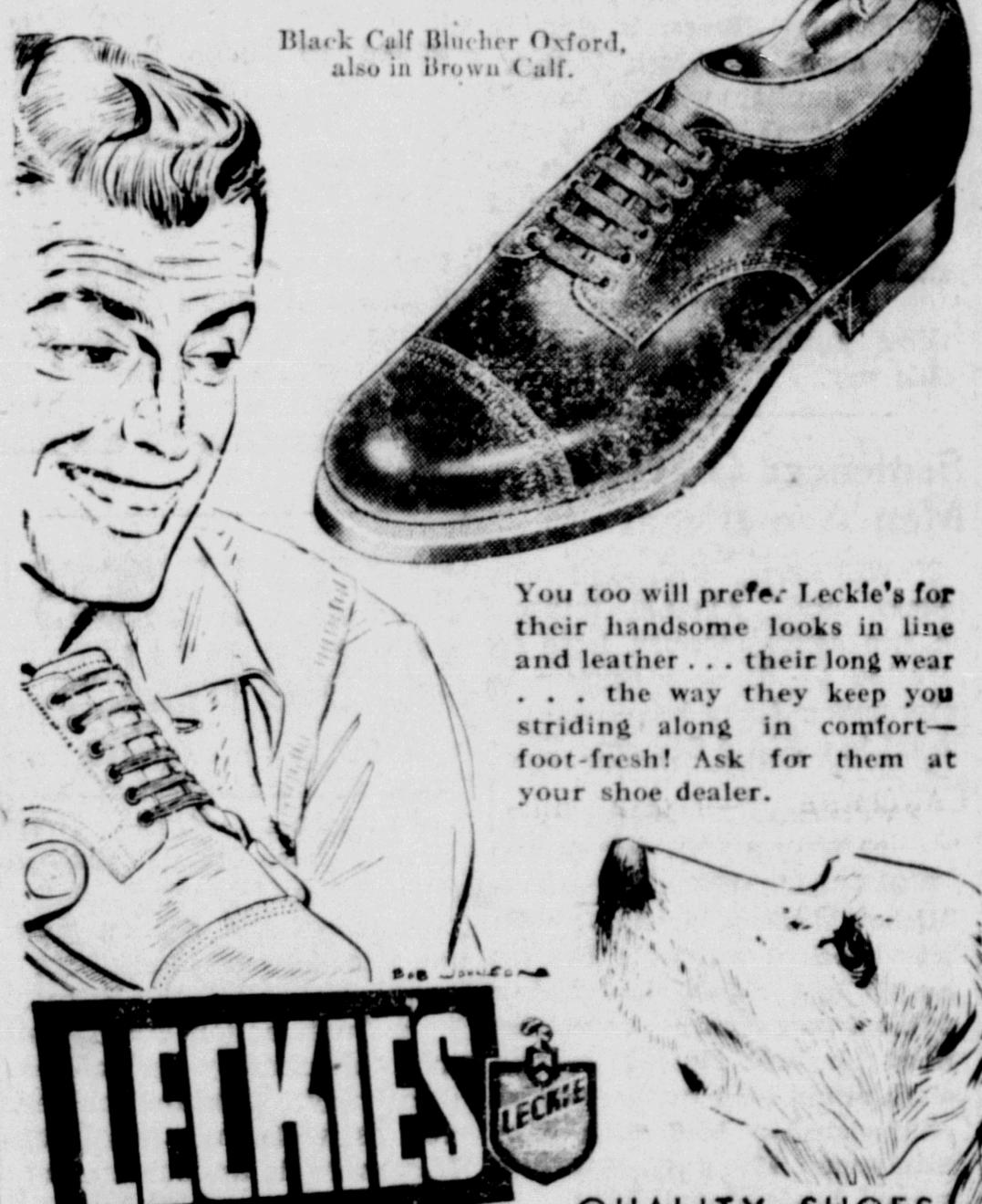
CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME-General and Mrs. Claire Chen-

ault are shown admiring the Japanese cherry blossoms that are

now in blossom around the tidal basin in Washington. The Jef-

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ferson memorial can be seen through the trees at left.



Dyes For Cancer; Doctor Goes Blue

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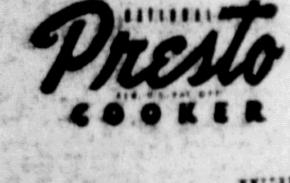
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