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Labor Party Prime Minister J. B. Chifley, former locomotive driver, has been in power for eight years. It has a long range program of nationalization and it believes that government controls are needed to stabilize the country's economy and insure full employment.

Opposition forces promise to halt nationalization and the Australian Socialist trend.



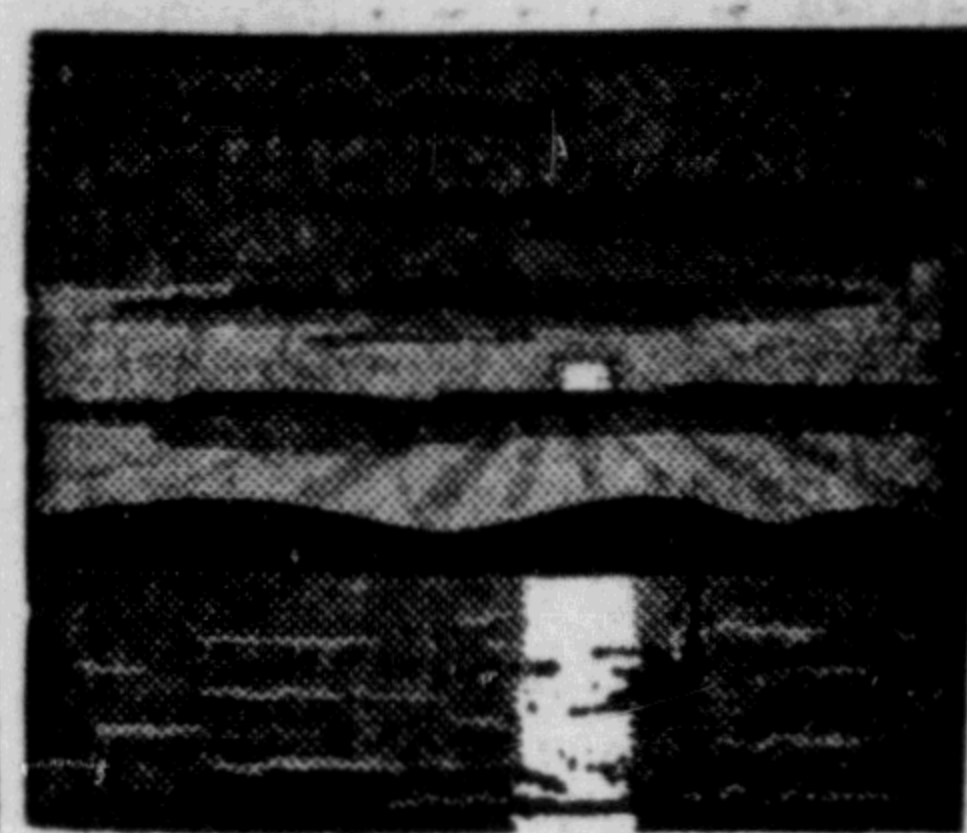
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**Fishing Quietens Up—Alaska Prince Brings —
Freight—New Smoke House Talk**

With the holiday season nearing the fishing industry here is quiet and around Christmas and New Year it will really be dead. Flat fish are in abundance but mild weather has been forcing most draggers to return to port. Heavy gales, coupled with rain, present a problem to the skippers of various craft.

Only two draggers are still out. The B.C. Producer and the Combat are expected in Prince Rupert by the middle of December. Other fishing vessels have called it a season and sailed for their respective ports.

In Hecate Straits are four American draggers which have been after flat fish for the past two or three weeks. These are the Sunbeam, Paradise, Coolidge II, and Dakota. It is expected the four U.S. otter trawlers will deliver their loads at Seattle and Bellingham by Christmas.

In addition to abundant flat fish catches, small loads of shrimp and crab have been brought in.

The B.C. Steamship's freighter Alaska Prince, Capt. T. Garrett, arrived in port from Vancouver at 9 a.m. Friday carrying a shipment of materials for city and Port Edward. After unloading lumber for Mitchell & Currie, contractors; wire to be transferred to a camp at Cumshewa Inlet, and a buoy for the department of transport, the Alaska Prince left Friday afternoon for Port Edward. At the dock there, 600 tons of cement was unloaded for the Columbia Cellulose Co. and Nelson Bros. received a shipment of oil tanks. The Alaska Prince is expected to return to Vancouver early next week.

As far as the male sex is concerned, it is an accepted fact that women and gossip are

like Mother and apple pie. But in and around fish packing offices, many a critical word regarding the installation of a new smokehouse is being kicked around by the men.

A recently overheard conversation went like this:
First Man: The only difference between the new smokehouse and the old type, is the revolving chain.

Second Man: Quite right.
Third Man: Can't see myself how the contraption is any better than ours.

Second Man: Quite Right.
First Man: I can remember when a fishing concern in Vancouver tried all types of smoking methods and then decided the old stationary kind is the best.

Second Man: Quite right.
Third Man: Now here's how I look at it, the... etc., etc., yakata, ya ka ta...
First Man: Those are very good points.

Second Man: Quite right.
Which goes to show that business is like the man who lost his hat in a snowstorm—it's cold.

A. J. Dominato returned to the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from a business trip to Vancouver.

Catholic Women Have Card Party

Seventeen tables were in play at a whist, crib and bridge tournament held by the Catholic Women's League in the Catholic Hall, Thursday night. Mrs. Leo Doiron acted as cashier.

Mrs. B. Magee and Mrs. F. Miller were first in ladies' and men's whist. Crib winners were Mrs. L. Letourneau and J. Cloutier while top honors in bridge went to Mrs. R. E. Moore and George Cloutier.

A children's raffie, in charge of Mrs. J. Garon and Mrs. E. Telseth was held. M. Evans of Watson Island won a Christmas cake. Christmas candy went to M. Shenton. Miss Jean Warren was winner of a box of apples.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Pierce, Mrs. W. Lahti, Mrs. J. Richards and Mrs. J. Penland.

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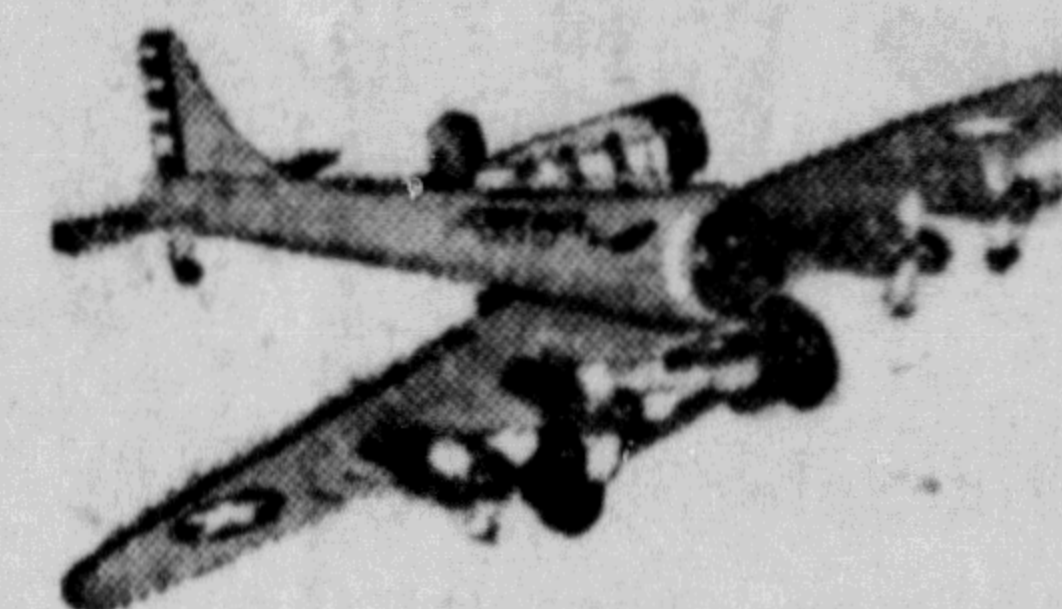
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VALHALLA PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans for a Christmas party
for young children, followed by
a dance, were discussed at a

meeting of the Valhalla
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January 12. Following
the group enjoyed
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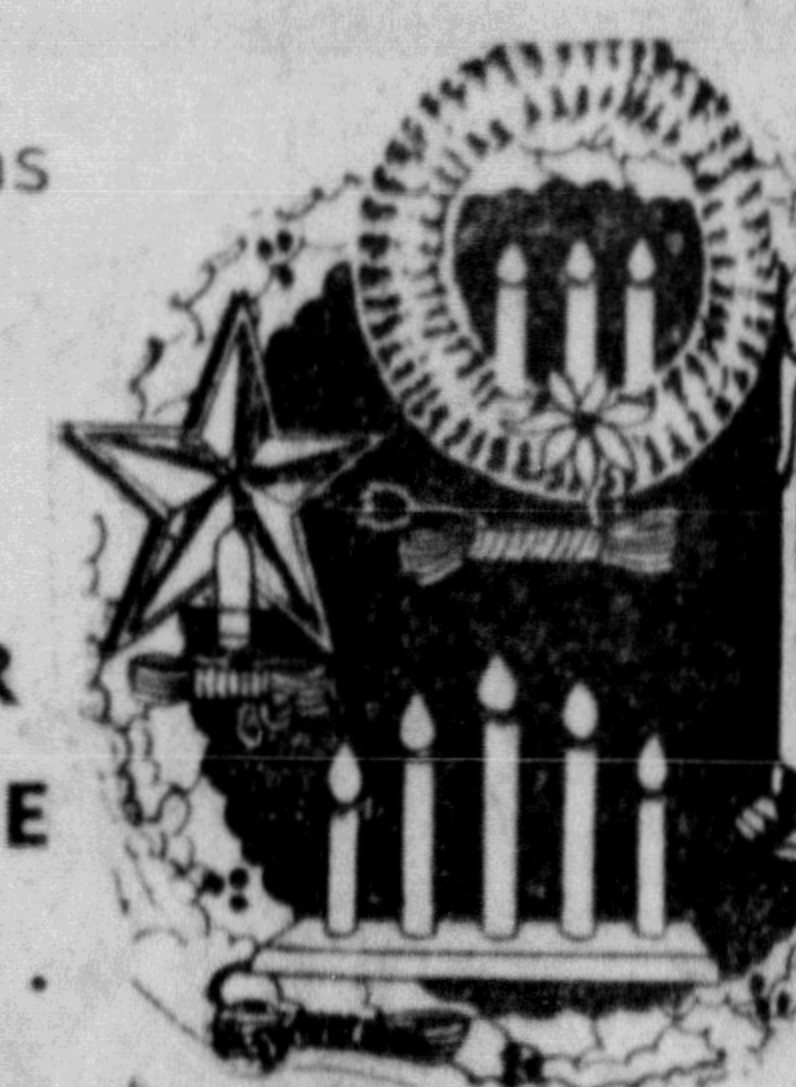
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