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FAMILY LOST THREE IN COLLISION—Only survivor of the train crash which killed four near Tilbury, Ont., is Henry Thibert, seen with his bride of a month. His brother, Alex, 33, and three members of the Bourdeau family were instantly killed in the accident.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

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FRIDAY—P.M.
4:00—Ed McCurdy Sings
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Especially For You
4:45—Sleeping Time Story Teller
5:00—String Stylings
5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye
5:45—Community Calendar
6:00—Beat the Champs
6:30—Three Suns and a Starlet
6:40—According to Record
6:45—Recorded Int.
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Mx. at Work
8:00—One-night Stand
8:30—Boston Pops
9:00—Dream Time
9:30—Lister Sinclair
9:45—Central Hotel Orch.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Dance Orch.
10:30—Lal Richards Orch.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off
SATURDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Pick of the Hits
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Records at Random
9:30—Melodies for Juniors
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Band Stand
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Concert Favorites
10:45—CBC News
10:55—Weather Forecast
11:00—Music for Dancing
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded
11:45—Personal Album
— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—Recorded Interlude
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—Polka Time
12:45—Serenade for Strings
1:00—Announcer's Choice
1:30—Hit Songs of Yesterday
2:00—Tea and Crumpets
2:30—Musical Program, Mont.
3:00—Clearing Up the Weather
3:15—CBC News
3:25—Recorded Interlude

NO CAVES
Louisiana and Delaware in the United States are the only two states in which no natural caves have been discovered.

BAD-NATURED BEASTS
Camels, although thoroughly domesticated by the Arabs, are stupid and bad-tempered by nature.

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TELLS ABOUT HOLY LAND EXPERIENCES

The "invincible ignorance" of the population factions in Palestine was described as one of the major factors which confuse attempts to bring conciliation and peace to the Holy Land by Rev. Charles Lomas in a speech before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon.

Now a missionary on the Anglican mission boat Northern Cross, Mr. Lomas returned several months ago from Palestine where he served for six years with the British forces.

"By 'invincible ignorance' I do not wish it thought that I look down on them," he said. "It is merely that they lack knowledge and have no interest in absorbing it."

Jews and Arabs, he declared, subscribe to viewpoints which, in the case of the Arabs and older Jews, are traditional, and they have no understanding of any other viewpoint.

He described incidents of violence, some of which he witnessed firsthand. They were, apparently, without pattern, and only complicated efforts to solve the Palestine problem.

Mr. Lomas was thanked for his talk by club president Lee Gordon. Guests at the luncheon were Rev. Basil S. Procter, who introduced the speaker; Lieut. M. Stapleton, Robert Elkins, C. B. Howe, C. H. Orme, Charles Salter of Vancouver, J. L. Long of Edmonton, Don Forward, Neil Ross and members of the Vancouver Arrows basketball team.

The team members were introduced by Coach Ted Milton who thanked the club for its hospitality.

FAIRLOP, Essex, Eng., © — Construction of London's secondary airfield here has been shelved as the site is scheduled for agricultural use, said the ministry of civil aviation.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

January 9 and no skating because of no ice. It's happened before and cannot be classed as a novelty. But whenever there is skating, it's apt to be over and done with before this. Steel blades have often been seen flashing in and around Prince Rupert, but not when long days are growing shorter.

Trying to travel on foot along the city streets this morning between 6:15 and daybreak was an experience not without its little risks. All lights went out and there remained nothing save pelting rain and powerful gusts and a blackness that could be felt. A flash light would have helped, of course but how many had one.

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HISTORY AND OPERATION OF POLICE IS OUTLINED

Inspector Woods-Johnson
Speaks Before Junior Chamber

History and operating procedure of the British Columbia Provincial Police—the oldest territorial police force on the continent—were outlined to the Junior Chamber of Commerce last night by Inspector B. F. Woods-Johnson, guest speaker at the group's monthly dinner meeting.

In charge of "D" division, which embraces a vast section of northern and central British Columbia, Inspector Woods-Johnson also stressed the need for co-operation between the police and the public which they serve. He deplored a popular tendency to "make a bogey out of the policeman."

Much of the antagonism which the police encounter, he declared, seems to originate in the childhood of people whose parents used the police as a bogey to frighten them into good conduct. This attitude increases the difficulties of law enforcement.

Outlining the beginning of the force, Inspector Woods-Johnson told how, up until 1858 no such agency existed in the province. The state of lawlessness which accompanied the finding of gold in the Fraser River, however, made a police force imperative and the colonial government appealed for aid from the British government.

That government, however, decided that it would be better if the struggling colony developed a law enforcement structure from within itself and sent out an Inspector of the Irish Constabulary to organize a force. His name was Charles Brew and

on his arrival, two years later, he became the first commissioner of the B.C. Police.

"It is interesting to note," Inspector Woods-Johnson said, "That, with the exception of Charles Brew, every commissioner of the force has risen from the ranks and at one time held the appointment of constable."

HOW FORCE ORIGINATED

The original force was organized around the gold commissioners in the Cariboo and Fraser River areas and faced the tremendous task of bringing law and order to a lawless land.

In 1924 the passage of the Police and Prisons Regulation Act resulted in a re-organization of the force under which its members were given uniforms and took over police duties in organized territories which desired its services.

Colors of the force at that time were chosen as khaki and green, and the green tabs which the B.C. Police wear today are in commemoration of Charles Brew—the Irishman who founded the force and died in the Cariboo in 1870.

Since 1924, the force has undertaken the policing of 46 cities, towns and villages in the province, as well as organized rural and unorganized territories.

Inspector Woods-Johnson described the operation of the force, the Criminal Investigation Branch, which deals with all types of crime detection. The force maintains a fingerprint bureau, scientific crime laboratory, ballistics office, all under charge of highly trained men. The C.I.B. operates in close

co-operation with police forces throughout Canada and the United States.

The force operates a radio network which embraces scores of towns and villages throughout British Columbia, and also maintains a marine branch which patrols the coast from the American border to Stewart.

In selecting its personnel, the force still clings to the original plan that its members should come from the citizens of British Columbia. For that reason, a basic requirement in any recruit is that he must be a resident of the province for at least one year before his application can be considered.

The force continually strives to develop the qualities of its members by courses at Victoria and at crime detection institutions in Canada and the United States.

GOOD HUNTING

HALIFAX, N.S. — About 38,000 residents of Nova Scotia took to the woods during the last open hunting season on deer and present indications are that they bagged more than the 26,000 deer killed in 1946.

You saw it in the Daily News!

IT'S A GOOD SYSTEM

Competition is the plus-factor of successful business, the drive that inspires progress. Out of the ranks come the men with the courage, character and ability to direct others, and the sky is the limit for those with ideas and imagination.

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People with ideas, applying them skillfully to business management, are constantly finding ways to produce more and better commodities with which to improve our already fine living standards.

As the demand increases for more of the better things in life, so increases the number of jobs in providing them.

There's nothing wrong with the system, provided management and labor make honest efforts to make it work. Management without labor would be useless. Labor without management would expend its undirected energies in frustrated chaos.

The answer is to strip down for a finish fight—against the outside forces which would like to see management and labor finish each other.

These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry.

RESOLUTION REPLIES ARE CONSIDERED

Reading of letters from the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia constituted a large part of the business done at last night's Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting. The letters contained replies to resolutions sent to various government agencies as a result of the convention held here last August.

A letter from the Associated Boards of Trade of the Fraser Valley urging that a convention of such combined boards be held at Penticton next month was approved in principle and notice of

approval sent to the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. Votes of thanks to Chas. Wallace, chairman of the affairs committee, and George the-Vote committee, on the pass of recent projects passed, a similar vote passed to Don Esselmont, chairman of the radio auction committee.

READING, Eng. © — An 17th century five-shilling piece, minted in Charles reign, was discovered here.

LONDON © — Designer of first Morris automobile, 67-year-old H. Laddstad has retired.

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WEEK OF PRAYER—JANUARY 5-9

At 7:30 p.m. Nightly
(Meetings for prayer held in various churches, under auspices of Ministerial Association)
Friday, January 9, Anglican Cathedral:—Rev. F. Antrobus, the speaker.
The minister of the church in which the meeting is held will be chairman.
An offering will be taken each night, all of which will be given to the Bible Society.
Let us start the New Year right, Christian friends, by looking to God for cleansing, guidance and the empowering of his Holy Spirit.

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LADIES' SLIPPERS TO CLEAR \$1.95 Reg. \$2.95 to \$4.25
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