Canada is the land of promise to six eastern Euro- should the large and modern pean women who arrived in Prince Rupert Saturday night with their backs turned firmly on the displaced in the event of inability to dispersons camps of Europe which have been their pose of it any other way. Such homes for as long as four years.

They stepped off the passenger train after 16 days has been exposed to irony be-

of travel which brought them to Prince Rupert General Hosnext year, at least, as maids in the short-handed institution.

of years of broken hopes in still in Lithuania. shattered Europe behind them, they made no committments She speaks it with only a about a land they have only

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pital where they will spend the glimpsed from a train window. "We will like Canada—we hope," said Irene Slezaite, Patient and friendly and with dark and pretty Lithuanian. a slight air of confusion at the Irene has spent the last four and just as a matter of local new land through which they years in displaced persons and interest, that there are no less had been rushed, they came from transit camps in the British zone than 38 Johnsons, Johnstons, countries now dominated by of Germany. Her family, with Jensens, Johansens, Jacksons Russia along the eastern corri- the exception of her father who and Johnstones listed in the city dor of Europe. With the wisdom was killed during the war, is directory.

Irene's English is good. slight accent and in a quiet voice. One of her two friends, Elizabeth Gerins, a Latvian who has been four years in the D.P. camps in the Ameri- man. can zone, also has mastered the language but to a lesser

The third member of this youthful trio of close friends is Aldona Podvoiskyte, also a Lithuanian, whose background as a displaced person is of equal length.

Berueta Blaizaite is a Lith- a.m. uanian who has spent the last 9:00—Bo Me Hi Gym Class few years in camps at Kiel and p.n. other parts of the British zone. Her companions were both Hun- 8:00—Rup-Rec Men garians, one, Terez Kovacs from (School Basketball League) a D.P. camp in the American 4:00-Borden vs. King Edward zone and the other, Magda 4:45—High 2 vs High 1. Mikuda, the oldest of the group.

Mrs. Mikuda, a short rotund 6:30-Junior woman with an apple face that 7:15-Women breaks readily into a smile, is 8:15—Intermediate a trained hospital worker who 9:15—Senior has worked in institutions in Hungary and Germany for the 2:00—Sewing Class (U.B.C.) last 28 years. She is a strained 4:00 Junior Leathercraft midwife and worked in German 7:30—Mixed Leathercraft hospitals before coming here.

The group sailed from Cux-8:00-Symphony Orchestra haven, Germany, on October 21 8:00—Bridge Lessons after months of careful screen- 8:00-J.C.C. Public Speaking ing by Immigration and Labor Department officials in transport camps in the British zone. Their boat was the liner Samaria, loaded with new citizens } from France, Germany, Denmark, Holland and many other in future to have copy for all countries. All are Roman Catho- display advertisements into

At Quebec, where they land- | p.m. of the day previous to } ed on October 31, they were met their publication. by Miss I. Terry, of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, greatly assist the mechanical Vancouver, who accompanied department in keeping to the them from Winnipeg to Prince regular hour for publication. Rupert. They were met here by C. G. Ham, president of the Your Best Eating Place | Prince Rupert Hospital Board, D. C. Stevenson, hospital secretary, and E. V. Whiting local Unemployment Insurance offi-

> Terms of their employment here are based on a contract drawn up by the Unemployment Insurance Commission. The contract is of a year's duration and provides for a minimum wage of \$35 a month and board and

However, the Prince Rupert General Hospital is paying \$50 a month and board, room and laundry, according to Mr. Stevenson, who indicated that further pay increases would follow if the girls' work is found satisfactory.

At present, the girls are sharing a large ward in the unused military wing of the hospital but will be given quarters-three to a room-on the top floor when preparation of the rooms is complete.

Inability of the hospital authorities to obtain ward help caused the board to make application for the services of displaced persons almost 18 months

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### Reminiscences

By W. J. - and REFLECTIONS

Ocean traffic through Prince Rupert might not be hastened, warehouse, built during the war, be marked for demolition would only illustrate the irony of the situation. And Rupert

And while the city is giving attention to the very necessary objective of telephone department expansion, it may do no harm to mention, here and now,

Mr. Dewey explains how it; happened. It seems many ladies and gentlemen neglected to go to the polls. Crystal clear! Another way to put it would be there in the case of Mr. Tru-

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City merchants are asked } the Daily News office by 4 {

This co-operation will {

to suggest that too many went U.S. MEAT PRICES TAKE A DIVE-Harried housewives doing their best to make ends meet burst into loud cheers in New York when meat prices took a perceptible nosedive as much as 18 cents a pound on some items. There were a million explanations, ranging from the fact that corn is plentiful and cheap, to the fact that customers were scarce and wouldn't buy. Anyhow, it adds up to the first real break in the meat price spiral in nearly two years. The next qustion is whether the price break will last. Picture shows a store manager, Herman Blohm, posting new lower prices.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

the pavement when accom- able to sing.

panying a woman? A. Only if they are making their way through a rough. jostling crowd, and the man can protect the woman better

by keeping on the inside.

Q. When attending church song book, should one always G. E. Darby. accept it?

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GALE.

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severed, Col. Keith Dixon, Prince Rupert agent of the Department of Transport Marine Section which administers the lighthouse service, made appeals to passing boats to learn what had happened.

The Vancouver tug Edward J. Coyle responded, making an effort to approach the island on Thursday but was unable to get close on account of rough weather. On the same day, the tug P.W. reported that it had seen what was believed to be a light but, on account of rain showers, its crew could not be certain. They also were unable to approach.

Col. Dixon radioed the steamer Prince George, southbound, for information as it passed the light station. On Friday, Capt | Ernest Caldwell replied that he had been unable to see a light.

BC. Packers cannery at Namu was then contacted, but it was not until yesterday that they could get a boat to the island. The packer Sunny Boy landed and rescued the Wilkins family.

They were taken to Finn Bay, fishing camp several miles north, then transferred to the B.C. Packers boat Klatawa which took them to Bella Bella.

They are being treated for exand some person offers one a posure and slight injuries by Dr.

Saturday night Capt. John Q. Is it ever permissible for a A. Yes; one should graciously Boden of the Union steamer Caman to walk on the inside of accept the book, even if un- mosun reported that he had seen a light on Egg Island but saw no distress signal flying.

The Department of Transport lighthouse tender Birnie sailed Saturday morning from Prince Rupert for Egg Island and ex-

pected to arrive today. No re- the Egg Island light port has been received from her mer from the Green be yet. The lighthouse tender Al- where they had see berni will also be sent there as ously. The Egg Island soon as she returns from the first established in the

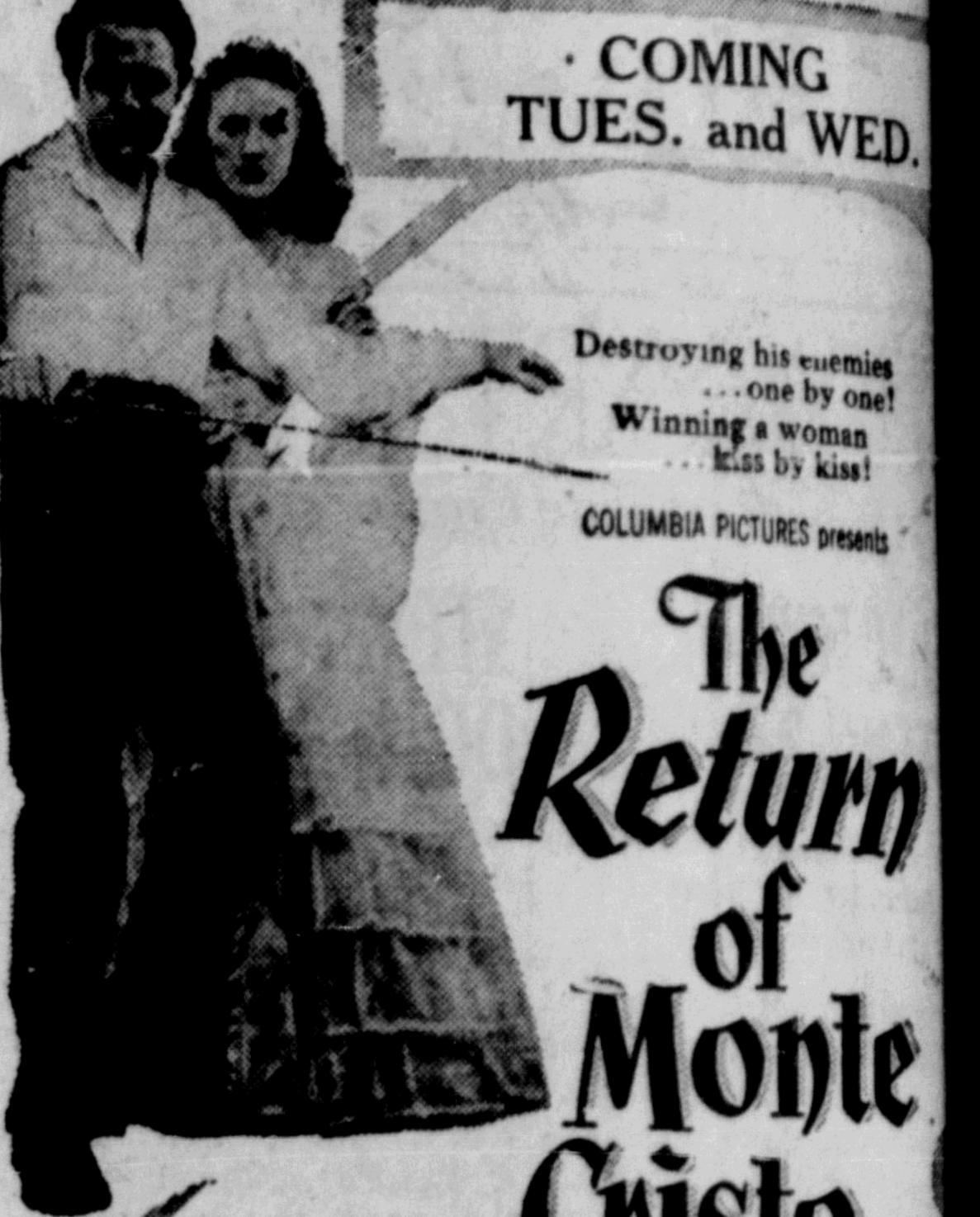
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