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GIRLS AND INFANTS WEAR

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS.

Cold weather stories continue to be received from various points in the interior regions. Recently at New Hazelton, the mercury dropped to 38 below. It was generally conceded that this was the coldest official reading in years. The name of A. C. Abbott, former conductor and freight checker, appears in a list of veterans printed in the C.N.R. magazine in whose favor pensions

were approved at a meeting of the Pension Board held in November.

George Griffith, who has been in Prince Rupert for the past seven months, was in the city for the Christmas holidays. George has since returned to the north, where he is working on the Water tunnel being put in for the new plant under erection there. —Journal of Commerce (Vancouver).



DEATH SCENE—Two persons were killed and nine others injured in this head-on collision of two Canadian Pacific Railway trains near Cranbrook. The third baggage car of one train is

perched atop its locomotive. A late-running passenger train ran into a standing freight; officials blamed an open switch on a siding. (C. P. Photo)

WOMAN FINED

(Continued from Page One)

woman and had never accused her. There had been an example of loyalty and devotion which he had never seen or heard of either in court history or fiction. Mr. Brown observed that the incident had happened in a moment of temper following a protracted drinking party.

At this point Peterson was brought into the courtroom so that he might hear the proceedings). Mr. Brown admitted that more was involved in the case than a private quarrel between a man and a woman. It was a matter of public interest. He referred to a comparatively recent incident in which Judge Fulton had imposed a fine for an assault upon a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The judge thought it should be impressed upon the accused the seriousness of her position. The woman might easily have been just a little deeper and she could have been sentenced to hang by the neck until she was dead and it would not be in the jurisdiction of the court to act upon a plea for clemency lucky a woman she is."

Continuing, Mr. Brown suggested that, if a fine was imposed rather than a prison term, there should be a bond to keep the peace for a period of two years with adequate assurance that such should be done. This might have even a more salutary effect upon accused than would a jail sentence.

"You have heard what has been said by counsel," said His Honor in addressing the accused whom he permitted to remain seated. "You are a woman who has a record already of minor offences and one of serious and similar nature to the present one. Except for the points raised by your own counsel and raised in by the crown sentence other than a jail term would be ridiculous. As it is, the court is placed in a difficult position. My concern is not with the matter as a private quarrel but with the effect upon law enforcement and the general public. When such things as stabbings are taken rightly, there is an effect which might lead to a crime wave.

"I have pointed out how lucky you are that the knife wound, by the grace of God, had not proven fatal. How easy it might have been for you to have been sen-

tenced to hang. You should get down on your knees tonight and thank God for that.

Accepts Plea

"I am going to give attention to the plea of counsel." His Honor decided, "and concur with the suggestion that you not be sentenced to prison but I suggest you think seriously of what you have been told and realize that in a civilized country difficulties are not to be settled with knives like savages. This is a matter that affects the whole general public and by not sending you to jail it may not be helping the cause of law enforcement.

"I order you to pay a fine of \$750. In the event of failure to pay the fine, you will be sent to Okalla Prison for one year. You are also ordered to be bound over for a period of two years to keep the peace and be of good behaviour. You will be bound in the sum of \$2000 in two sureties of \$1000 each, in the event of failure to provide which you will serve a further year's imprisonment."

His Honor also suggested the matter of interdiction, commenting that it appeared to have been drink that led the accused astray.

"No," broke in accused "I have been sick. You have not heard my story."

"I guess so," she admitted, however, when it was again suggested that she had been intoxicated.

The woman did not think that interdiction was necessary. Accused was under doctor's orders to refrain from using liquor.

"You might have been facing the gallows," the judge repeated. "This was no mere hair-pulling or scratching affair. I wonder if you understand what has been said, the enormity of what you have done."

"Yes," accused murmured. "If anything of this nature happens again, there will be no use pleading sympathy, extenuating circumstances or clemency. This is the second case where you have been accorded clemency. It will most certainly be the last."

Of the nearly 100 daily newspapers published in Canada, 83 are English-language papers, 11 are French-language papers, 4 are Chinese and 2 are Yiddish.

Canadian labor income was \$5,664,000,000 for the first nine months of 1949, an increase of eight per cent over the same period in 1948.

SEEING HOW C.N.R. TICKS

(Continued from Page One)

When they are cut out from their trains at Turcot, the iron horses are moved to the roundhouse yard to begin their grooming process. Following an inspection by the engineers, roundhouse hostlers take over and drive the engines to the coal dock where their tenders are refueled and their sandboxes replenished. The coal dock dispenses an average of 1800 tons of coal a day as well as 10 tons of sand. The next stop for the locomotives is the ash pit where fire boxes are emptied into a huge well constructed beneath the tracks. This done the hostlers drive the engines to the roundhouse. There, skilled boiler men, mechanics, fitters and electricians go over every inch of the iron horses, searching for and repairing any defects that may have developed on the run.

With only normal servicing required, a locomotive can be ready for the road in two or three hours.

The roundhouse itself is built to form the circumference of a circle. There are two gaps in the building to allow entrance and exit tracks to and from the circle's centre. From each of the 57 doors leading into the roundhouse, tracks extend like spokes in a wheel to the turntable at the centre. The turntable is a platform mounted on a circular track set in a depression of the ground and bearing rails that connect with the various tracks leading into the roundhouse. Hence, a locomotive moving on to the platform may be turned about and run off on any of the 57 tracks into the roundhouse.

Peak periods for the roundhouse staff come at holiday time when extra trains are put on to handle the heavy traffic. While 128 locomotives a day is the normal number handled, the record reached at Turcot was 145. This record was made during the Marian Congress at Ot-

tawa when thousands of travellers went to Canada's capital, from all parts of the continent. During World War II, the average number of locomotives handled in a day was 135.

Adjacent to the roundhouse is the administrative building which, in addition to the office space, provides the men with a lunch room and cafeteria, a locker and wash room, a medical clinic, and a lecture hall where classes are held twice daily for firemen training to be engineers. A railroad Y.M.S.A. for out-of-town engine crews is also a part of the roundhouse organization. The "Y" provides recreation facilities, sleeping quarters and lunch room as well as a library and writing room.

While Turcot is Canada's largest roundhouse there are in all 230 engine grooming plants of various sizes throughout the National system. At Toronto the roundhouse at Spadina turns out a daily average of 100 passenger locomotives and the roundhouse at Mimico handles 65 freight locomotives. In all of the roundhouses, the work is essentially the same—grooming the iron horses which haul the nation's passenger and freight trains on round-the-clock schedules.

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BUYS AND WHY

A WEEKLY INFORMATION

MONTREAL, Jan. 12th—Some of the best memories of home are bound up in cakes that Mother bakes! Particularly they are Swans Down cakes—light, richly flavorful, moist to the crumb! These are the things that Swans Down cake exceptional! For DOWN CAKE FLOUR is sifted again and again until times as fine as ordinary flour. Enjoy, like countless wonderful cake baking success every time by baking Swans Down.

Cold, Crisp Mornings call for specially good bread! The sheephead family of yours out of bed! The suggest smo-o-o-o-ly, delicious "Cream of Wheat" is a real "eye-opener" at breakfast time of the year! So easy to serve! "CREAM OF WHEAT" cooks to complete ability in just 5 minutes of boiling! It's so good for you... for it contains iron and Phosphorus for diets deficient in these. The best! In a bowl, too! Ask your grocer to discover for yourself why "Cream of Wheat" is a "healthy" breakfast habit with so many families!

"I'm Going To Be There" probably you think that you can't be your slogan for this new year, with food prices what they are! But it can be if you have the equipment of ment in your kitchen to budget comes Tab IDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. Its big compressor enables you to buy a wide supply of perishable foods and take advantage of specials. There's loads of Frigidaire Super-Freeze pounds and pounds of foods. Never any wastage over, either, with your Refrigerator. And the Frigidaire Meter-Measuring mechanism is so simple (two moving parts) that only a trickle of current is needed to run it. You're with you, with a Frigidaire in your kitchen!

Ever Sat Down With A Full Box Of Candy at your elbow and found it empty by bedtime? Trying to keep a budget without a proper savings plan is just like that. You dip into your purse— for expenses that seem necessary at the time—and then there's not enough left for the really big things. But here's the best, the sure way to deal with budget worries... and start off 1950 right. Open a Savings Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL—save regularly, and you'll soon have a really useful sum put by. That's what men and women all over the country are doing today, for Canadians keep one billion dollars in savings in "My Bank".

Cold Weather needn't be a hand-ear problem at all. You simply make sure that I'm well supplied with soothing JERGENS LOTION... it's the best insurance I know against chapped, roughened hands! Yes, hands stay soft and lovely with the soothing care of Jergens Lotion! No matter how rough 'n' blustery the weather may be—no matter what your daily chores... Jergens keeps hands white and soft-smooth. Keep a bottle handy in both kitchen and bathroom and use it after every watery job. No wonder Jergens is the hand care preferred by more women than any other hand care in the world... for, need it makes real "beauties" of your hands!

One Touch Of Warm Colour will make your mid-winter meals more appetizing! Tomato Red is my January meals... the rich, rosy red of TOMATO PRODUCTS! No need to tantalizing tomato sauce! Heinz Tomato Juice—Heinz Cream of Tomato Heinz Ketchup and Heinz Chili Sauce are season—always fresh, spicy and colorful! Tomato Juice is a wonderfully restful besides these uses, these two varieties have scores of uses. So do Heinz Ketchup and Chili Sauce! No "stock up" now! Tomato Products—for January meals with lots and lots of color!

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FRIDAY—P.M.

4:15—Stock Quotations and Interlude	9:00—BBC News
4:30—Sleepy Time Stories	9:15—Saddle Serenade
4:45—Something in Harmony	9:30—Saturday Story
4:55—CBC News	9:45—The Answer Man
5:00—Henry Morgan Show	10:00—Time Signal
5:30—Music from Alberta	10:15—Waltz Music
5:45—Bill Good Sports Review	10:30—Melody Time
6:00—Dinner Music	10:45—CBC News and Cmty
6:15—Dinah Shore	10:55—Weather and Interlude
6:30—Musical Varieties	11:00—Saturday Date
6:45—"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm"	11:30—Weather Forecast
7:00—CBC News	11:31—Message Period
7:15—CBC News Roundup	11:35—Recorded Interlude
7:30—Easy Rhythm	11:45—Personal Album
8:00—Musical Prog.	11:55—SATURDAY P.M.
8:30—Vancouver Theatre	12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
9:00—Musical Program	12:25—Program Resume
9:30—Talk	12:30—Musical Program
9:45—Canadian Short Stories	1:00—Saturday Afternoon Record Parade
10:00—CBC News	2:00—Musical Program
10:10—CBC News	2:15—Ballet Club
10:15—Beth Watson	3:00—This Week
10:30—Sofway String Quartet	3:15—CBC News
11:00—Weather and Sign Off	3:25—Rec. Int.
	3:30—NBC. Symphony Orch.