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NAVY VISITS HUDSON BAY

OTTAWA—For the first time in history, ships of Canada's Navy are today approaching Hudson Bay there to engage in training exercises. The exercises will include a call at Port Churchill where there are units of American services. The Canadian vessels are led by the carrier Magnificent. Accompanying the squadron are the destroyers Nootka and Haida. There are army and air force personnel presumably on hand

to advise on combined operations schemes. There are also representatives of the Defence Research Board, interested in cold weather defence experiments.

The commanding officer of Magnificent is Commodore G. R. Myles who comes from Rothesay in New Brunswick. He was formerly chief of naval personnel at Ottawa. The carrier had formerly been commanded by Commodore Harry DeWolf of Esquimalt who took over the Pacific command. At Port Churchill, there is a large joint defence establishment already in full operation.

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Putting in here to discharge a large quantity of Alaskan fishery products, including 30,000 cases of canned salmon and four carloads of frozen fish, Alaska Steamship Co's big freight and passenger liner Denali, Capt. Ben Aspen, arrived in port at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and remained until 8 o'clock this morning when she sailed from the ocean dock for Seattle. There were also 160 passengers aboard the Denali consisting largely of Alaskan cannery workers heading south although there were a few round trip tourists including Judge and Mrs. Baird of Seattle. The Denali had been as far north as Yakutat, Kodiak and Seward and also called at Ketchikan and some of the lower Panhandle ports before coming in here.

Concluding her final voyage of the season in the Alaska tourist service, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, arrived in port at 7:30 last evening from Skagway and other northern points, sailing at 12:15 midnight for Vancouver. Next week the Prince George will be taking over the regular weekly service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert and north to Ketchikan in place of the Prince Rupert which, after breaking down while southbound from here to Vancouver last week, has been withdrawn from service and placed in dry dock for overhaul.

Ketchikan as well as Prince Rupert, has been making the most of the unlooked for, but profitable runs of tuna, just south of the Queen Charlotte Islands. At first, as much as \$600 per ton was being paid, but the Ketchikan fishermen hardly expect that this figure will continue very long.

PALMISTRY 3,000 B.C.
It is said that palmistry existed in China 3,000 years before Christ.

BRAVERY AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

Local Kinsmen's Club Holds Its First Fall Meeting

Leonard Smith who dived into the chilly waters of Prince Rupert harbor and rescued three-year old "Rusty" Rougeau last December 13 is awaiting formal recognition of his act, the Kinsmen's Club heard at its meeting last night. The Kinsmen Club, at whose Kiddies Kamp Leonard acquired most of his swimming experience, brought the details of the young boy's heroic act to the notice of the Royal Canadian Humane Association. As the Club's own recognition of his bravery was later presented with a Kin crest gold ring and a free pass to this year's Kin camp, Leonard was in the south while the camps were in session this year but the pass offer still stands and the Club is now laying plans for a public presentation of a bronze medal for bravery and a certificate commemorating his deed both of which the Humane Association has forwarded to the secretary of the Club following a thorough investigation of Leonard's part in the rescue.

Following their first fall dinner meeting at the Civic Centre dining room last night, members of the Club met in the ladies' lounge to conduct their business meeting. Retiring President R. G. Moore gave a brief outline of the three camps held at Lakelse Lake this summer where over 60 boys and girls spent ten days each enjoying outdoor activities under competent supervising Members were told that proceeds from the sale of May 24 tickets had more than met the expense of the camp, leaving a certain amount of funds that will be used for needed improvements at the camp. During the meeting the Club approved the motion setting October 16 as the tentative date for the installation night. Guest at last night's meeting was Kinsman Reginald Kelly of Victoria.

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H.M.C.S. CRESCENT AIR PASSENGERS TO VISIT JUNEAU

The Canadian destroyer, H.M.C.S. Crescent is expected to pay a visit to Juneau this month. H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, which was also to have been in Juneau, will not go north, having had a change of orders.

HARRY WALLACE, SMITHERS, DIES

Harry Elmore Wallace of Smithers died in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Sunday and his remains were shipped by train Monday to Smithers for burial. For some 40 years Harry Wallace, known by his friends as "Jack," lived in the community of Smithers. A native of Kansas, he was in the valley well ahead of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and later he took up a farm a few miles out of the rail town of Smithers. Still later he worked for the Department of Public Works and was road foreman for that area many years until his retirement last June at the age of 69. Not only was Jack Wallace regarded as a good road foreman, but as a good neighbor. He was a widower.

JUNEAU LUMBER NOW AT TACOMA

TACOMA — Motor tug Santrina, with barge shipment of 400,000 feet of lumber from the Juneau Spruce Corporation's sawmill at Juneau, Alaska, arrived here north. The had been to ment to rail but longshore not handle its ture of its

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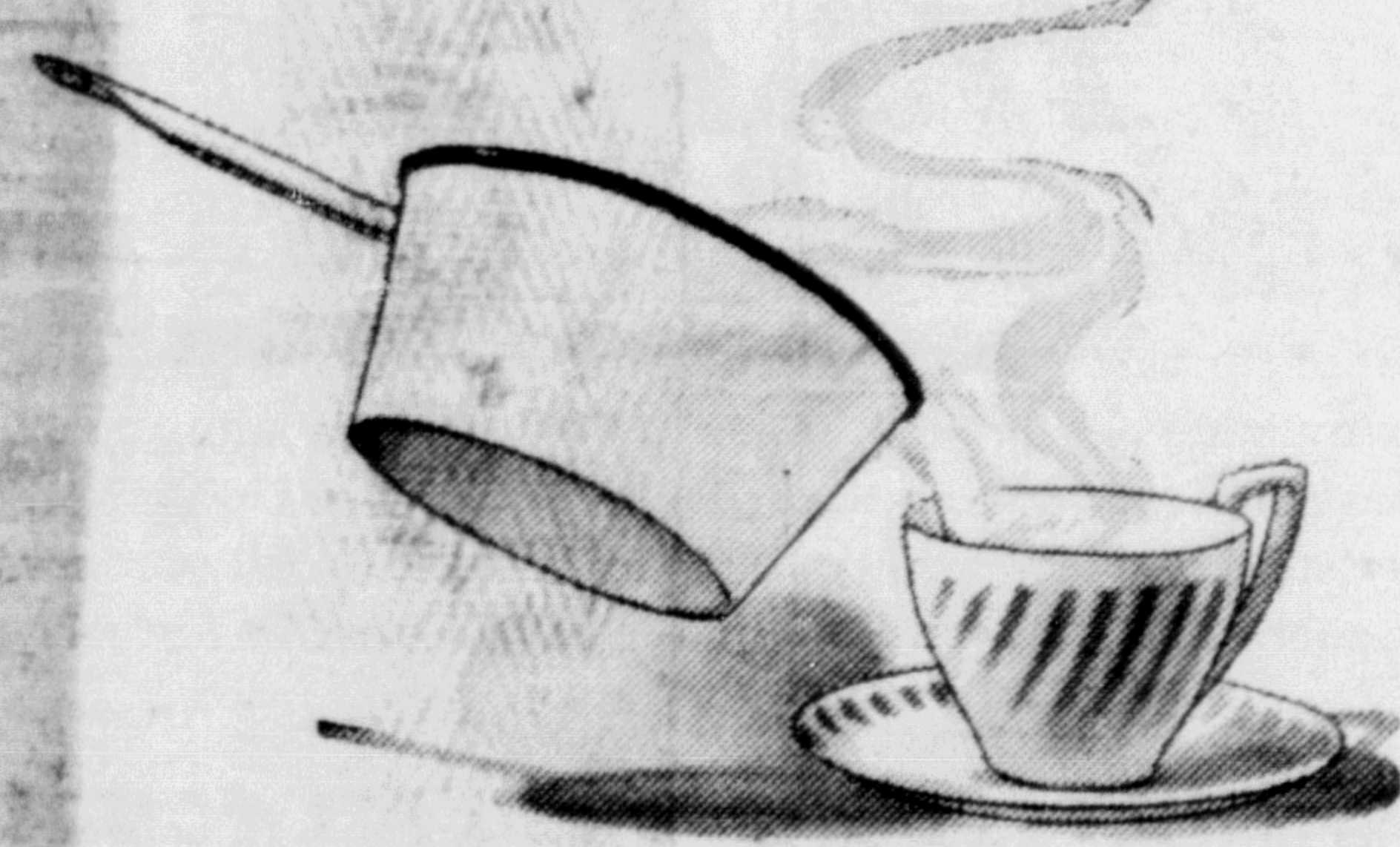
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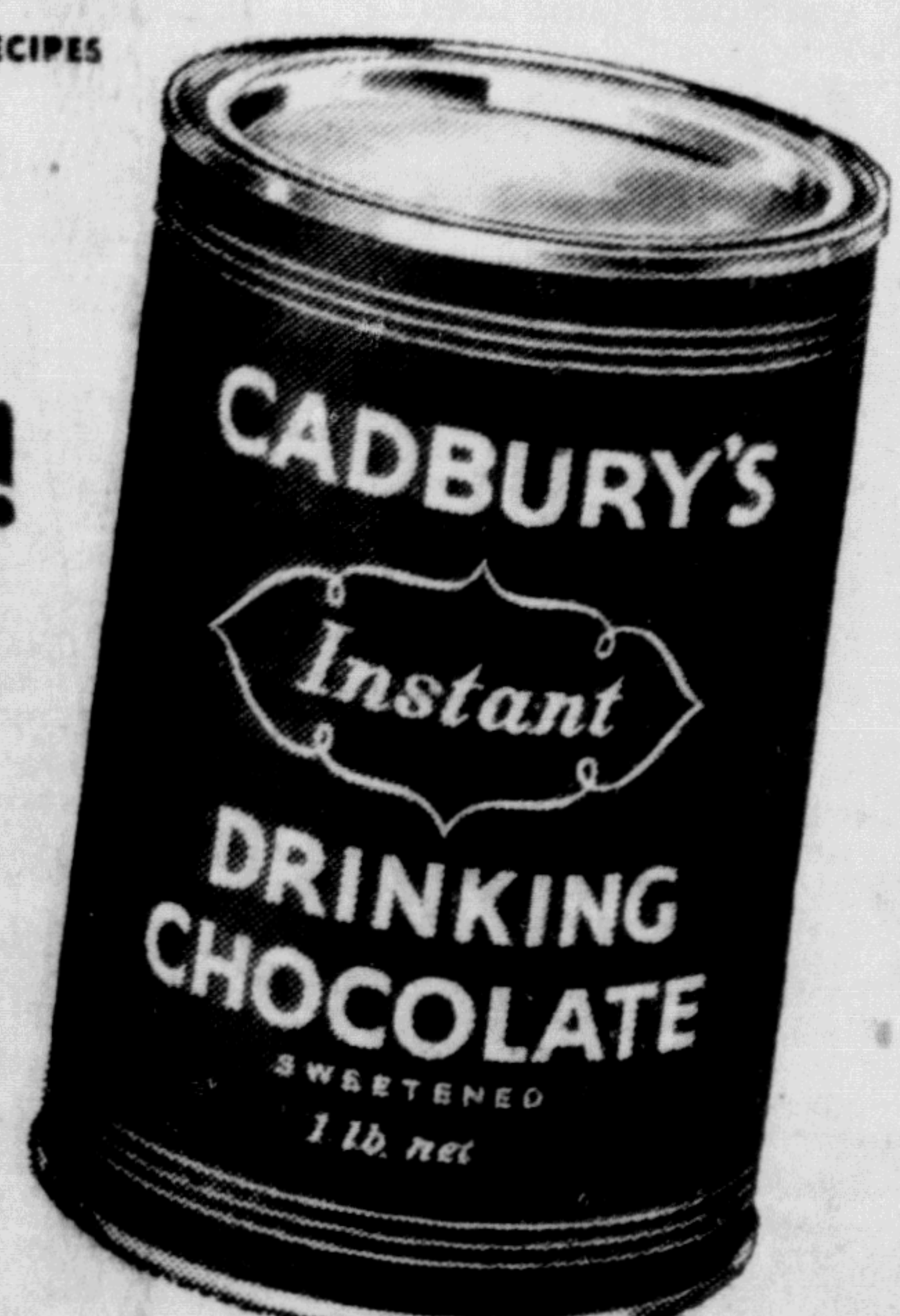
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