Large Legion Dance and Ambitious Party at. Civic Centre

TERRACE-The Yuletide season has come and gone in Terrace and things have now settled down to normal after a week-

200 people atetnded the cus- was plenty of room to grow. kaldy, Bud Kirkaldy and R. completion of a story. Beecher. Mr. Durh am and W. The newspaperman's tap on Warner acted as a nnouncers, the door was quickly answered. At the door were F. Morris and "Are you Dr. Quinlan?" M. Dubeau. Refreshments were "I am," he replied, looking his served in the Legion lounge by caller up and down. the members of the Women's, When questioned if he was Auxiliary under the supervision secretary of the association in of Mrs. F. Hall and Mrs. A. Kir- question, he blandly observed, kaldy.

weeks of careful preparation, he was on the previous day. (Continued on Page Five)

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tomary annual Canadian Legion | On day, old John Houston, dance where well-known local getting out his paper down on musicians kept the dancers Rupert Road, sent his lately arbusy all evening. In the orches- rived reporter from Seattle to tra were Mr. Palmquist, T. Tur- see Dr. Quinlan who was secrener, E. Turner, J. de Kergom- tary of some local organization. meux, Rawley Beecher, Alan As the secretary, he had certain Dubeau, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kir- information necessary in the

At the Civic Centre, after twinkle in his eye, that he knew

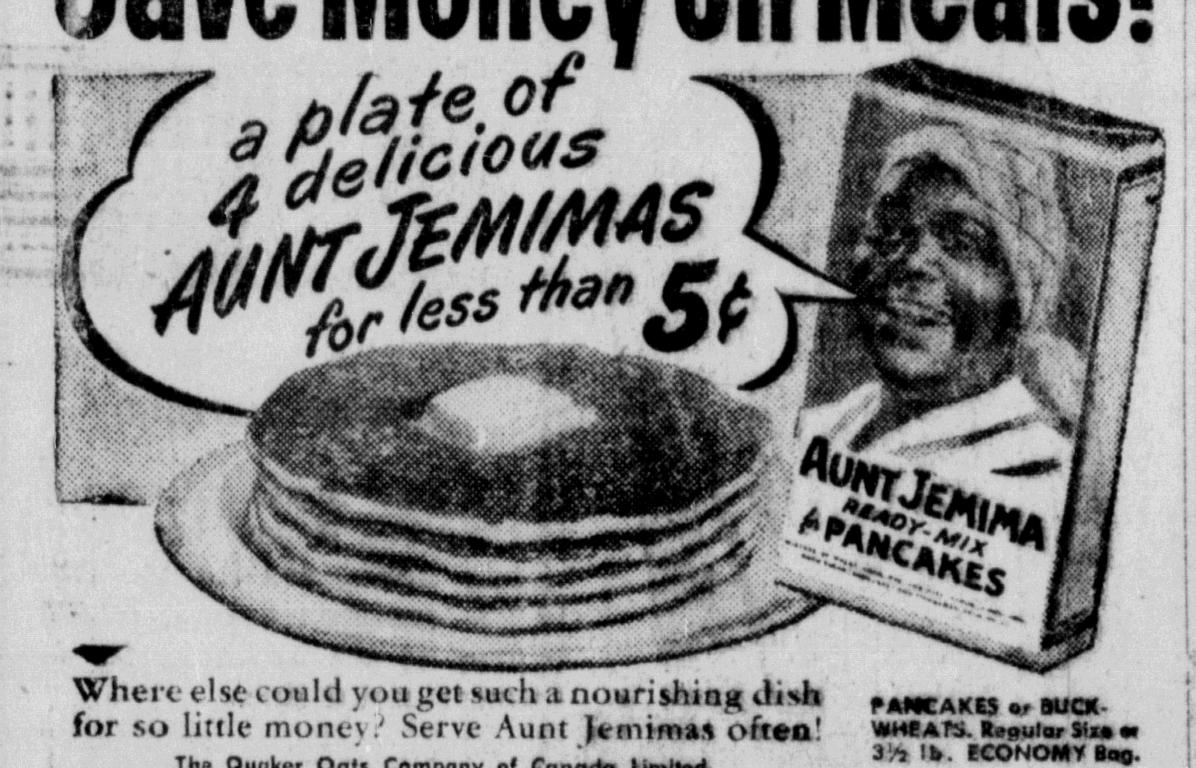
"But I am not prepared to swear, at the present moment, that I still am," he concluded.

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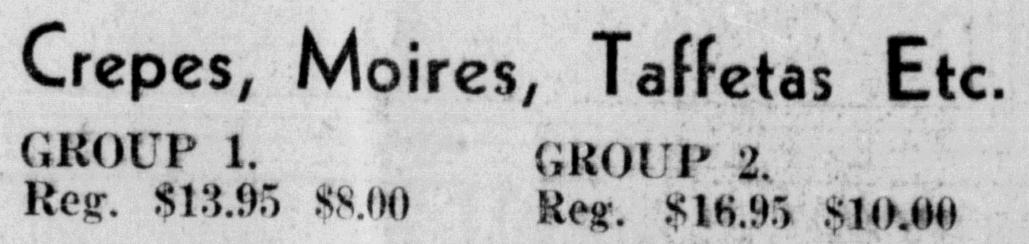
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