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## Secondary Industries

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### PRINCE RUPERT CAN HELP

PRINCE RUPERT has launched a Winnipeg relief movement and, if any city can well afford to do so, it is here.

Even since before incorporation, this has been a fortunate sort of place. There have been dull spells, but rarely serious. How many times has anything ever occurred here to warrant the call for help? How often has disaster or anything remotely resembling calamity been experienced here? For more than half a lifetime Prince Rupert has lived its own complacent, well-fed, well-looked after way.

### CHOOSING A FLAG

ON April 17 the House of Commons without a dissenting vote, passed a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to select a suitable design for a Canadian Ground Flag.

Ease of identification is of prime importance in any flag. A Royal Canadian Standard has been suggested which has this quality to a superlative degree.

It centres on its field the Maple Leaf which for many years has been regarded as a proper Canadian emblem. In two world wars our boys carried the Maple Leaf, with courage and honor, to all parts of the world, and today it is known as the emblem of Canada in every man's language. The Maple Leaf is a strong force for unity in Canada, because it is the one strictly Canadian emblem around which all loyal Canadians can rally.

Cornered prominently at the upper left of the Canadian standard is the Union Jack, the flag of the Commonwealth of Nations which proclaims the close unity of Canada with all the other free and peace-loving nations which constituted that model organization, of which Canada is a proud and valiant member.

A suggested Royal Canadian Navy flag closely resembles the Royal Navy flag of Britain, now on loan to our navy, the larger Cross of St. George being replaced by a red Maple Leaf. It should be a welcome companion to our Royal Canadian Air Force flag, and our Royal Canadian Ensign (Merchant Marine).

Adoption of a National Flag calls for Canada-wide patriotism, to the exclusion of party politics

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## Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

Out in Wyoming, on a clear, crisp morning a few days ago, President Truman's thirteen car train arrived at Caspar. Surrounded by adults and children he went on a six block stroll. A pleasant time was had by all. Wherever he went, there was the same folks, informal note. The chief executive sees an election coming and he's figuring already. He does not wait for the public to come to see him. He goes to see them. It seems to work.

Jean Catalina, hailing originally from the French-Spanish border, was on the air one night not long ago. It was not Jean himself, but the fellow they call the announcer. Jean might be a hundred if alive today. He ran a pack train in central British Columbia and it was his pride he never lost a pound of anything. He did once. An Indian packer, feeling something was spoiling, threw it away. The highly prized case of limburger cheese was never seen again. Jean drank whisky, but a small amount in every glass, was reserved, to rub in his scalp. That was one article he didn't mind getting in his hair. And no one could deny it didn't work.

Hon. Mr. Howe of Ottawa, visiting Vancouver, has declared he is unable to see any flood disaster in the Fraser Valley this spring. Mr. Howe's general record is clear sighted, and level-headed and one would like to share his opinion. But in a country like B.C. the combination of snow, altitude, temperature and rains can sometimes do heartless things.

Things are not always what they seem. A lot of us, if we ever took the trouble to think of the Red River before it became a

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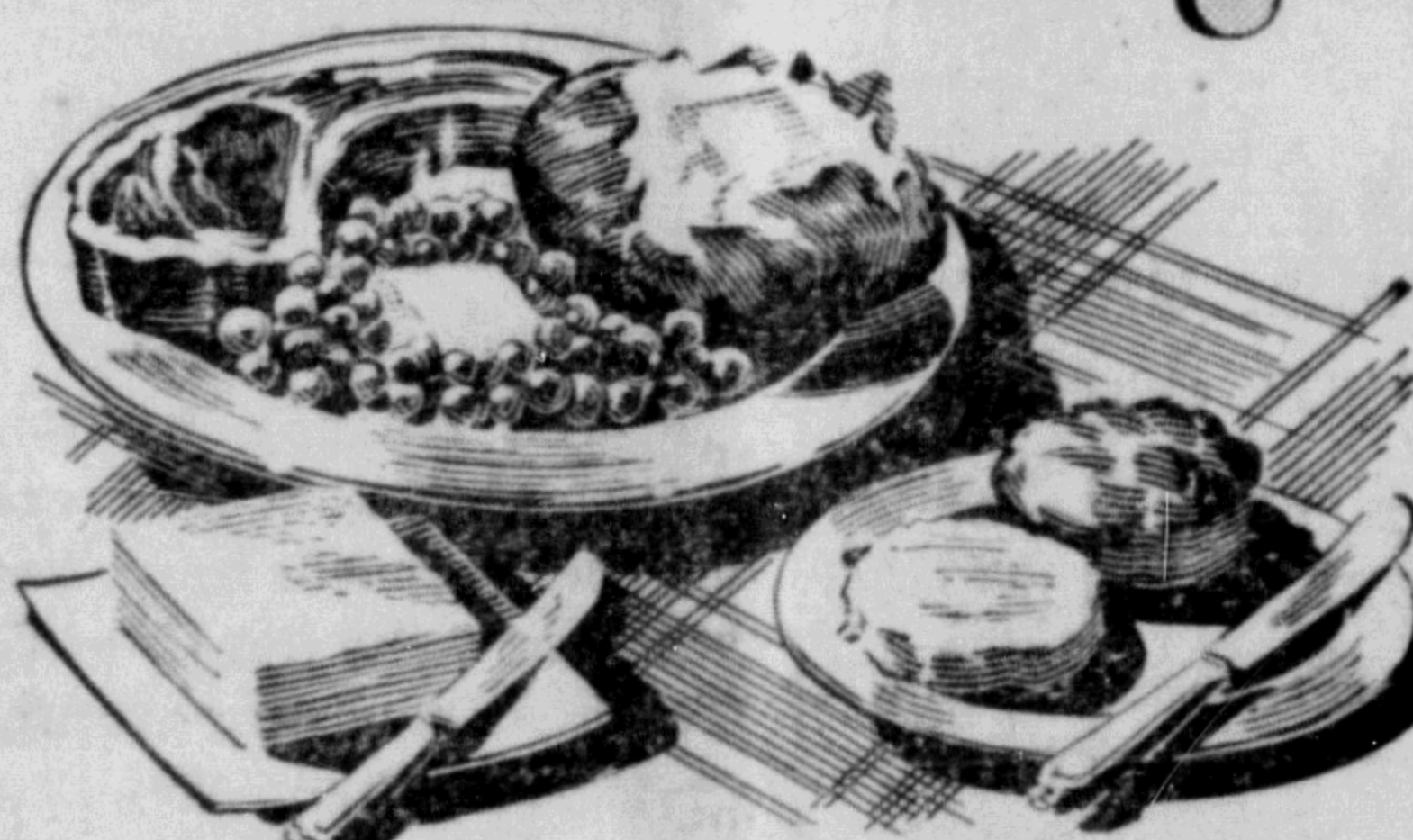
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champion trouble-maker, thought it flowed south. Its flow, however, is north, with Winnipeg directly in its path. For the past few weeks the destructive stream seems to have been moving in all directions, large enough to make a 70 x 20 mile lake

Three times, in the long history of the Montreal Herald, have men badly wanted by the police, given themselves up to the city editor. The latest, Nick Cooper, involved in a bank robbery and shooting scrape a few weeks ago, is today, feeling much easier for he's willing to face whatever music there is. His best girl phoned the Herald late at night and told the desk man if he'd slip out, he would find a story. On a dark corner it awaited him—a young couple in one another's arms. And what a yarn that made.

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## Flood Victims Arrive in City

It was really grim to watch the men at work battling the flood, said Vernon Earl of Winnipeg to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fortune of this city. Mr. Earl, a welder with the C.N.R. at the flood stricken city, arrived in Prince Rupert Saturday night with his wife and two young girls, Gerry and Lonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl live in one of the lower St. Vital areas of Winnipeg and, when they left their home last Wednesday, water had been up to the floor of the bungalow.

Mr. Earl does not know what to expect but he hopes his home will be intact upon his return. He said he expects to make the trip to Winnipeg next week but his wife and children will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Fortune until the flood danger is over.

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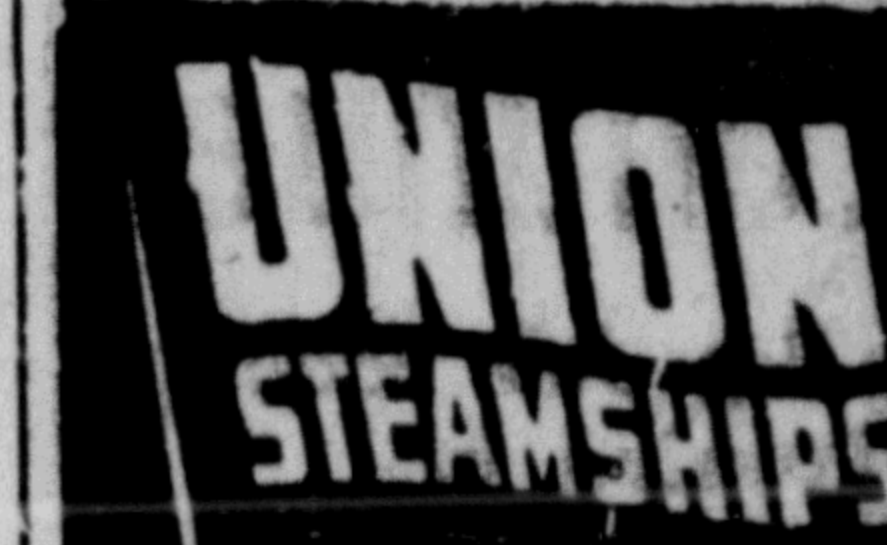
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