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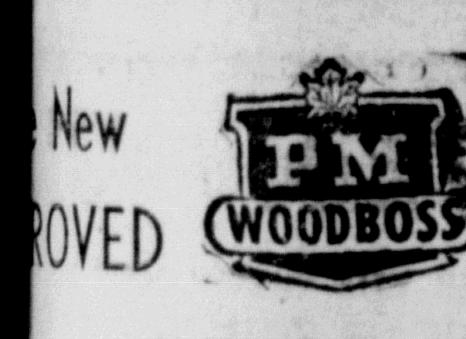
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### NATIVE WOMAN IS BURIED AT INTERIOR HOME

KITWANGA-Villagers from along the upper Skeena River paid final tribute to the late Mrs. Hazel Stacey at funeral services held here following the arrival of the remains from Prince Rupert where she died two weeks ago.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Hayhurst with Mrs. Hayhurst playing the organ during the singing of the hymns. For three days prior to the burial, community gatherings were held in tribute to the dein which she died in the Prince Rupert city jail was levelled at the authorities by speakers.

Chief Harold Sinclair suggested to a gathering that native parents should keep their children away from the city "in the interests of self protection."

Accompanying the remains from Prince Rupert were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tait, parents. of the deceased, and Chief and Mrs. Robert G. Harris. The casket was taken by truck by Chief Fred Johnson from the station to the village. Chief Philip Ryan, Harold Sinclair, Solomon Bryant and Harold Daniels acted as pallbearers. Then an assembly was held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tait, where refreshments were served and an address given by Harold Sinclair. Villagers from Kitsegukla Kitwancool, Cedarvale and Hazelton attended the funeral service. Speeches of welcome featured the proceedings which pre-

called accidental deaths. Naas River settlements attested ton which has been their home to the esteem in which Mrs. town ever since. Mr. Sawle is tive people.

### MANCHURIA MISSIONING

Joys and trials of their years MARRIED HERE of missionary work in Northern Manchuria were graphically de- Mrs. Elsie Sankey and Joseph scribed by Rev. and Mrs. Lori- Sankey, both of Port Simpson, mer G. Baker of Vancouver in were married late Saturday afan evangelical meeting at Regu- ternoon in First United Church lar Baptist Church here last by Rev. R. A. Wilson. Mr. and night.

missionary work. His only de- to Prince Rupert to reside. sire was to get back as quickly as possible to the work of winning Manchuria for Christ.

Descriptions of the country of Manchuria, the area of which was as large as that of British Columbia, the great Russianbuilt city of Harbin, the huge and fertile plain, the rainfall of 200 inches per year made interesting telling for the audi-

Mrs. Baker told stories of simple faith among the women and children of a primitive and often poveryt-stricken people and recalled incidents of redemption work in the prisons. The service was led by G. R. S. Blackaby, local Regular Baptist mentor.

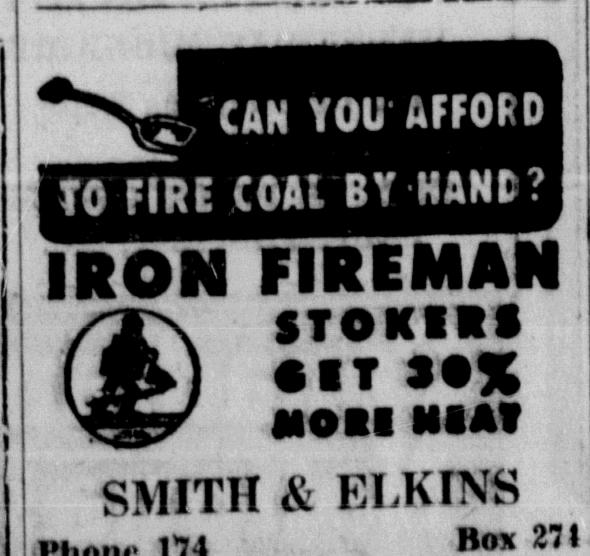
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#### ceded the funeral service. Among New Hazelton Sawles Belief In God Is the speakers were Chief Fred Have Anniversary Johnson and Chief Stanley Wil-

to himself and wife numerous friends have been extending sincere congratulations and best wishes.

### JOSEPH SANKEY

Mrs. E. Kelly of Port Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Baker were pio- were the attendants of the neer missionaries in the field couple. The bride is the daughwhich Mr. Baker said had the ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. lowest Christian occupation of David Johnsonn. The groom is any country in the world. Des- the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. pite the opposition of the Jap- Robert Sankey. After the wedanese, the activities of bandits ding ceremony, there was who were everywhere, the com- wedding supper at the Commopetition of the opium and the dore Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Sankey gambling dens and constant sailed Sunday night on the dangers, Mr. Baker described it Camosun for a trip to Vancouas a highly fruitful field for ver after which they will return

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## Logical Conclusion

NEW HAZELTON - Mr. and "In the days when Christ was During the church service. Mrs. Charles H. Sawle of New teaching, it was not necessary Chief Robert G. Harris address- Hazelton were thirty-nine years for Him to convince people of ed the congregation on the evils married on Saturday. Their the existence of God, they alof liquor among the native popu- wedding took place in Ontario ready believed," said Rev. R. A. lation. Liquor, he declared, had and they came west during the Wilson during his sermon at been responsible for many so- construction of the Grand Trunk First United Church Sunday Pacific Railway. After residing morning. "But Paul commenced Floral tributes from the Upper in Prince Rupert for about a travelling and teaching outside Skeena, coastal villages and the year they moved to New Hazel- the borders of his native land and he found many people that had to be shown that there was Stacey was held among the na- proprietor of the well known one God." Mr. Wilson went on weekly, the Omineca Herald, and to urge how important it was for modern people to have a firm belief in God based on logical conclusions derived from observation and study. The junior choir, under the direction of F. Huber, acting in the absence of J. S. Wilson, was in attendance. Mrs. L. Dakin supplied the organ accompaniment.

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6:30—Musical Varieties 6:40—Recorded Interlude

6:45—Smoke Rings 7:00-UBC News

7:15—CBC Roundup 7:31 -Leicester Square to

Broadway 8:00-Music by Eric Wild 8:30-Mystery Theatre

9:00-Points of View

• 9:15—Zapateo 9:30-Heritage of Music

10:00-CBC News 10:10-CBC News

10:15-Neighbourly News 10:30-Pacific Pianoforte

11:00-Weather and Sign Off

WEUNESDAY-A.M. 7:00—Musical Cleck

7:45—Singing Sam a.uu--CBC News

8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns

3.45-Little Concert 1:00-BBC News 4:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning visit

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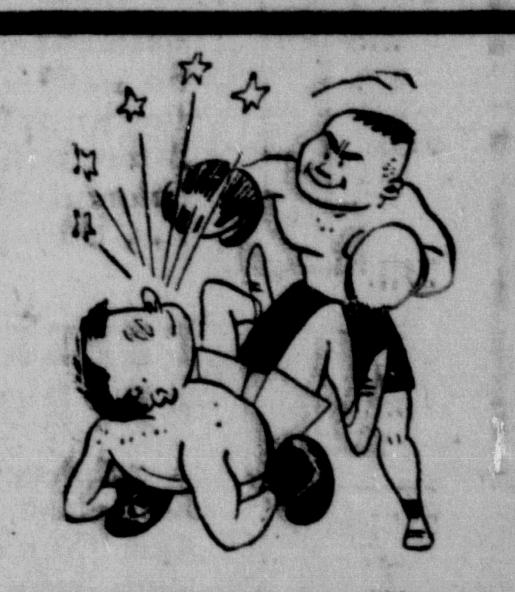
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