

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE SALE EVENING GOWNS

Enchanted Gowns
That Make Dreams
Come True

AT A LOW PRICE
THAT IS TRUE

\$14.95

Reg. \$25 to \$33

Sizes 11 through 44

Now you can afford to buy
a new evening gown. Sale
includes all sizes through
40, 42 and 44. Come on
down. At this low price you
can't go wrong.

RUPERT
PEOPLES
STORE

Values for You

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| ● Lunch Kits | ● Pyrex Ware |
| ● Percolators | ● Pocket Knives |
| ● Covered Roasters | ● Thermos Bottles |

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO. LTD.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

For NEW YEAR'S EVE

DECORATIONS
NEW YEAR CARDS
NOVELTIES

So—Don't Wait for Tomorrow—See it TODAY

THE VARIETY STORE
Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars
510 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

BLONDIE

—Oh, He's Like That



—All Validated Now



—Woe! Calamity!



—By CHIC YOUNG



NEW AGE
(Continued from page 5)

coni was getting somewhere with his experiments in electro-magnetic waves. Working for the British Post Office, he had transmitted signals in the late '90s across Bristol Channel from Penarth to Brean Down. On December 12, 1901, he succeeded in communicating across the Atlantic between Poldhu in Cornwall and the odd-looking structure he had erected on Signal Hill, St. John's, Nfld.

(As in the case of Ford and the Wrights, others were concerned in the theory of wireless telegraphy. Others came after Marconi to develop the radio business as we know it. It has been who caught popular imagination with its early commercial application.)

LOSS OF TITANIC

Late on Sunday night, April 14, 1912, bands were playing dance music off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland aboard the biggest ship afloat, speeding on her maiden voyage from Southampton to New York. Passengers felt a slight jar; the vessel came to a stop, began to list and settle by the head. Hours later, as her engines tore loose and roared down the slant of the 'tween-decks, she went down—taking 1500 men, women and children.

Destruction of the Titanic, the so-called unsinkable, caught the world's imagination as no other single peacetime catastrophe in the half-century. A small thing, compared to the mass slaughter Europe was to know within three years. But the Titanic story was redolent of all the drama of human courage and folly. The sinking, incidentally, quickened by years the general adoption at sea of Signor Marconi's gadget which 11 years before had sputtered its faint signals between Cornwall and Newfoundland.

At about this same time in 1912 a man named Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov Lenin, leader of a split-off section (they called themselves Bolsheviks) of the Russian Revolutionary Party, was organizing from abroad the publication in St. Petersburg of a new newspaper, called Pravda. Long before this he had formulated his ideas of a so-called 'dictatorship of the proletariat,' which culminated October 25, 1917, in bloody revolution, and which today in the version of Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin is the world's chief threat to peace.

At the same time of the October revolution in Russia the disciple of another ideology—although onetime Socialist Benito Mussolini had not yet completed his swing around the political circle to Fascism—was recuperating from a trench-mortar wound and resuming his prewar work on the newspaper Popolo d'Italia. Five years and five days later—October 30, 1922—as victors in a long running fight between extreme right and extreme left (for power nominally held by a constitutional but futile government) his Fascists seized Rome. Seized it peacefully, although there were, according to an account of that time, a few isolated killings of Communists by Fascists and vice versa. Thus began the long reign of a new Caesar. It was to end in death and ignominy; but not before it had been linked in an iron axis with the reign of another, a rouser of vaster rables, whose ambition was to rule the world.

HITLER A CHOIRBOY
Adolf Hitler, at the time of Victoria's death, was singing in a church choir, a boy of 12. When the Titanic went down, he was selling drawings. At the time of the October revolution he was serving as a private in the Bavarian army. By 1922, when Mussolini came to ascendancy in Italy, he had graduated to the beer halls of Munich to expound a theory—the idea of an authoritarian, totalitarian state, controlled for and by Aryans. It came to flower January 30, 1933, when his Nazi party won power by election and Hitler was Chancellor of the Third Reich. From that date, for a dozen years, until he died covering in a Berlin cellar, his was the world's most-feared name.

The paradox, as the half-century ended, was that the new incumbent as lord of fear was the man whose guns sounded in dying Hitler's ears. At about the time Mussolini was coming to the zenith of his power, and while Hitler's star was still low on the horizon, an event occurred which symbolized a condition that was to contribute mightily to their joint sway over lands and people. And to that other influence working outward from the grey city where Lenin's body lay. On October 29, 1929, the New York Stock Market crashed. There is little that is compelling about dry figures. But here were figures written in blood. For the crash itself was only the dramatic first symbol of a world condition. It signalled the collapse of trade, the great depression. In the decade that followed, the field of human flesh and blood was fertile to the seeds of hate. And they were sown.

In the midst of that decade, con-

Livestock and Farm Income

Nearly 70 percent
Derived Therefrom
In Central Interior

PRINCE GEORGE—During the past decade a lucrative farm income has been derived by Canadian farmers from the production and sale of livestock and livestock products. "Only by the continuance of a livestock program will we be able to maintain the natural cycle intended by nature to restore to the soil elements so necessary to sustain an equilibrium in agricultural production," reports J. R. Barry, Experimental Station, Prince George. Apart from the direct cash returns that the producer receives for the sale of livestock he says that there isn't a more profitable method of disposing of field crops and simultaneously guarding soil fertility than through a vigorous livestock program.

During 1948 in Central British Columbia it was calculated from the farm records of five Illustration Station operators in different districts that 69.7 per cent of the year's farm income was derived from livestock. From the same source of information the 1949 contribution of livestock was 54.6 per cent. This included only cattle and swine and undoubtedly the figure would have been raised on all five farms had the production of sheep also been included in the plan.

During this period of instability in world affairs a stabilized agricultural economy is dependent on a sound livestock industry. Livestock and its allied products provide one of the most stable sources of income that the farmer can establish for himself. It not only supplies him with a balanced yearly income but also assures him of a plentiful larder for his domestic uses.

however—Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia was complete, civil war in Spain was under way—the world paused for a moment to hear a former King speak "at long last... a few words of my own." On the afternoon of December 11, 1936, the British Parliament had passed into law the first voluntary abdication bill in the long history of the Empire. That night the former Edward VIII broadcast to the world his explanation: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden... without the help and support of the woman I love."

The King's abdication, to make possible his marriage to a divorced woman, was the romance of the half-century. His broadcast was heard by the greatest audience up to that time in the history of radio—more than had listened to the bombast of Mussolini or the stridency of Hitler.

OUTGROWTH OF WAR
Out of the second of the two world wars that splash with red the history of the half-century came two developments of which the full significance belongs to the future.

One of these was the formation in San Francisco, in the spring of 1945, of the United Nations, an attempt by the victors to ensure a just peace through worldwide rule of law.

Five years later the organization—already divided by the enmity of one of its founders, Russia—held together to stand against the invasion of South Korea by the Communist North. Whether or not this clash was the sprouting of a third world war was still unclear.

The second development—long in growing, secretly nursed in the minds of men—was signaled by the blast which on August 6, 1945, wiped out the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Of all the stories of this half-century, the harnessing of atomic power, of which the bomb is one aspect, hold the wildest potentialities for the future. So much is shrouded. It is hard to say, even, where the knowledge of atomic power began.

In the year of Victoria's death a young New Zealander named Ernest Rutherford was professor of physics in McGill University, Montreal. His researches established the existence and nature of radio-active transformations, the electrical structure of matter, the nuclear nature of the atom. He published books about this and in 1908 won a Nobel prize.

Enrico Fermi, an Italian physicist, and others split the atom in the mid-Thirties, and Otto Hahn of Berlin split the uranium atom in 1939. But it is still uncertain whether they quite knew what they were doing. Many others worked specifically toward the result blazoned by that blinding flash over Hiroshima. And others still work.

In the end it comes back to people. Where this knowledge leads to ultimate self-destruction or a new world of growth and structure; to end life or to make life more worth living—depends on men. On men who sit in high places, ruled by the instincts, greeds, passions and ideals that are the common inheritance of flesh and blood.



New Year's Eve Jamboree
Sunday, Dec. 31
11:30 p.m.

GET YOUR TICKET TODAY
General Admission 60c; Loges 75c
We Cannot sell tickets on Sunday

ROBT. MONTGOMERY
ANN BLYTH
in
"ONE MORE
MY DARLING"

Doors open at 11:30
for
Ticket Holders

FREE—Prizes of
THEATRE TICKETS
To Lucky
Ticket Holders



HIRAM WALKER'S SPECIAL OLD CANADIAN WHISKY

Nation-wide Popularity is the proof of its Traditional High Quality!
Hiram Walker & Sons, Limited
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

DISTILLERS OF THE FAMOUS "Canadian Club" WHISKY

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

See us for your... HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

Agents for WESTINGHOUSE,
McCLARY, C.C.M.
B-H PAINTS and
COLEMAN OIL HEATERS

—WE DELIVER—

Gordon's HARDWARE
McBRIDE ST. PHONE 311

ORMES

The Pioneer Druggists

DAILY DELIVERY
Phone 81

To all our
Customers and Friends

Compliments
of the Season

RUPERT BAKERY LTD.

Merry Christmas