

DRESSES FALL 1949

You'll See Them In Montreal—

You'll See Them In Vancouver—

NOW See Them at

RUPERT PEOPLES STORE

GOLD RETURNED CITY JEWELLER

Ninety-six ounces of gold dust, 11:45—Personal Album held by court since last May, 12:00-CBC News was returned to E. D. Manson by 12:03-Saturday Magazine-Judge W. O. Fulton in County, Court here after police investi- 12:30-Georgetown Fall Fair gation showed that it had not 1:00-Hi-Roads of Song been obtained through dishonest sources.

The gold was ordered held following a County Court hearing | 3:00—Piano Classics last May in which Manson was 3:15-CBC News accused of purchasing gold with- 3:25-Rec. Int. out taking a proper record of 3:30-Divertimento its source as required by law. It 3:45-Gordon Howard's was estimated in value at that time at more than \$2,000.

Subsequen police investiga- purchased the gold had acquired tion was unable to show that the it by other than legitimate persons from whom Manson had methods.

Radio Dial PR Radio Dial (Subject to Change)

FRIDAY-P.M. 4:15—Stock Quotations and

Interlude :30—Footlight Favorites

:45—Sleepy Time Stories

:00-Melodic Moods :30 -- Don Messer and His Islanders

:45—Supper Varieties 6:00-Musical Varieties

6:30—Prairie Schooner

:00-CBC News

:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—T.B.A.

:00-Vancouver Theatre 8:30—Canadian Summer

Concert 9:00—Canadian Short Stories

9:30—Beat the Champs 10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News

10:15-Miscellany

10:30-Hits and Enchores 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY -- A.M. 7:00-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:15-Pick of the Hits 8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC News

and Commentary 9:15-Saddle Serenade

:30 Saturday Story

9:45—Melodies for Juniors

9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Bandstand 10:15-World Church News

10:30—Concert Favorites

10:45—CBC News and Com'ty 10:55-Weather and Interlude

11:00—Saturday Date

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

SATURDAY-P.M.

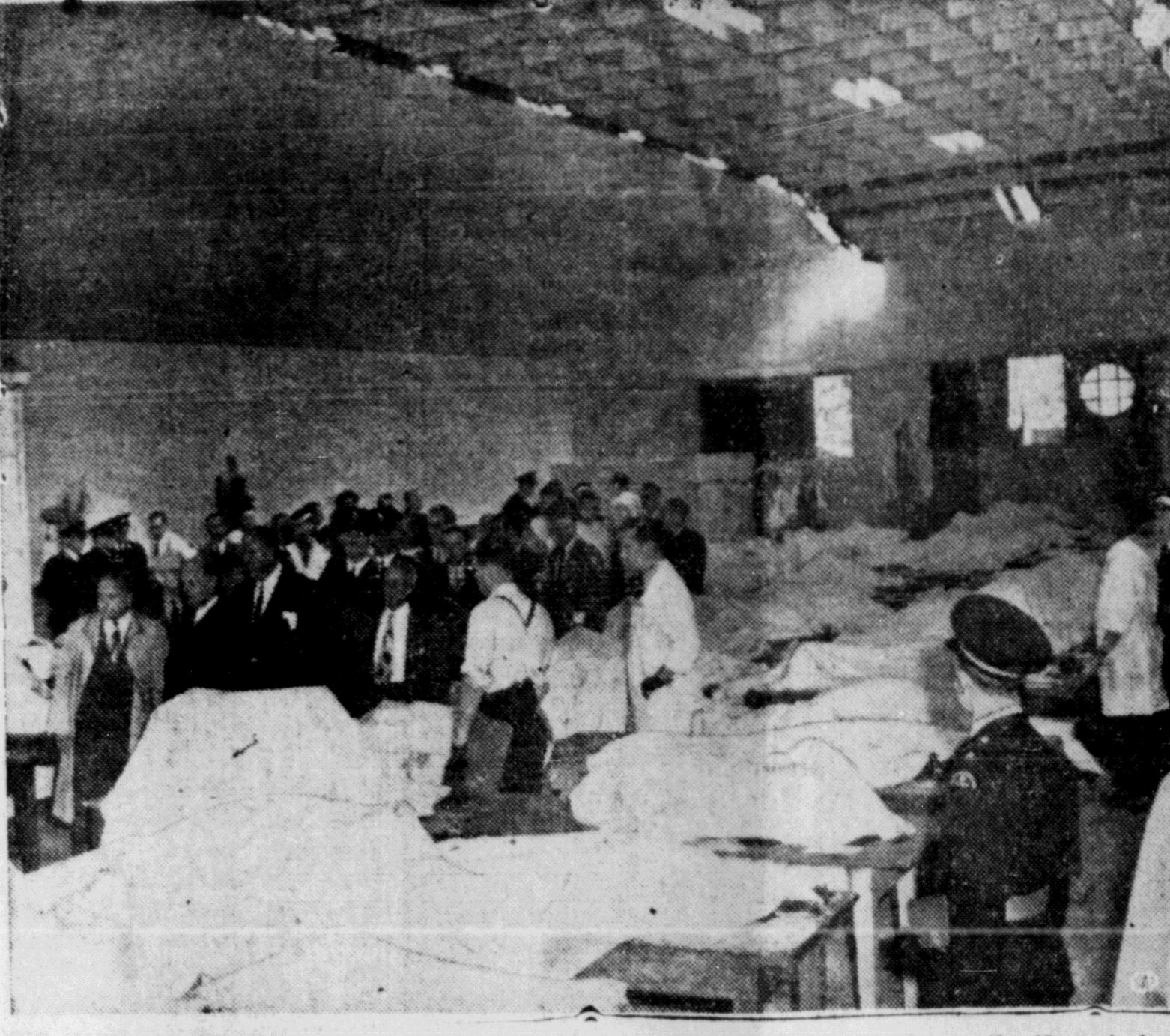
Lethbridge Jubilee

1:30—T.B.A. 2:00-Ballet Club

2:45—This Week—

Junior Red Cross Drive

Sports Review



AWAIT IDENTIFICATION-The charred bodies and bits of 121 passengers on the Noronic have been taken to a temporary morgue established in the horticulture building at the Canadian National Exhibition. This is a general view of the morgue with the rows of shrouded remains. Centre, left, in raincoat, is Mayor Hiram McCall um of Toronto. Standing at his left are Lt.Gov Ray Lawson of Ontario and Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief coroner. It is hoped x-ray experts and dentists may help establish identity of some victims. It is here also the bits of jewelry and personal possessions are displayed to assist relatives and friends identifying victims. CP Photo)



THEY FEAR WORST-Relatives and friends of passengers, listed as missing following Saturday's disastrous Noronic fire, flocked to Toronto in an effort to identify the bodies in the temporary morgue at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds as those of loved ones. Here nurses and volunteer workers help relatives check lists of survivors and view possessions and bodies in the morgue. Most of the dead were from Michigan and Ohio cities. (C.P. Photo)

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PIPE Smokers ask for OGDENS CUT PLUG

Easy to Roll Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

Queen Charlotte Islands is a ige of it-if, indeed, there ever syth, Pacific; J. Marsh, Vancoulong way in any man's language, was. Suppose the remains of ver; A. J. Wood, Vancouver; Mr. but Beecher Court and his fam- Noah's flagship was found, of and Mrs. Oddson, Osland, B. C. ily, who follow fishing for a liv- what value, or particular in- Mr. and Mrs. T. Maxwell, Jasing think the change will be terest would it be now? to their benefit. They motored all the way here, shipping their British war widows living in McGillvery, Terrace. boat by train. Fishing, in the British Columbia have been Maritimes has long been a main drawing \$48, but since devaluaindustry there, and while ad- tion of pound sterling there will mitting Skeena is a faraway be a reduction. There is said field, it nevertheless sometimes to be a strong likelihood of the pays to move.

to find Noaks Ark is being now what? pushed nobly onward. Ararat offers some of the most diffi- Not in all cases, yet to a con-A Russian airman has claimed is wedded to the idea of late

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cut being slashed to \$35 a month. Pensioners nad long been de-Meanwhile the second attempt ploring the smaliness of \$43, Sc

cult climbing that can be found. siderable extent Prince Rupert he believed to have seen the opening and early closing. This Ark part submerged in a lake, is barely noticed by those accus-Some are saying the thing is all tomed to the system, but it's apt nonsense, and that thousands of to be commented on by strangers, visitors and tourists. They want what they want when they want it.

> Premier Duplessis will undertake to persuade the country that a lottery is permissible in the province of Quebec. One of the objectives is the promotion of public health. Sweepstakes have never made any hadway n Canada but it cannot be denied the Dominion has for many years allowed minor forms of gambling, and does now.

Daylight saving for 1949 will end in British Columbia at midnight tomorrow, but in Ontario it may remain in effect for more months n order to conserve electric power. Hang fast time, anyway! Let it be definitely settled one way or the other. Nineteen fifty is a good date for Ottawa to give a ruling. Already the recent convention of the Union of B. C. Municipalities has asked for a plebiscite.

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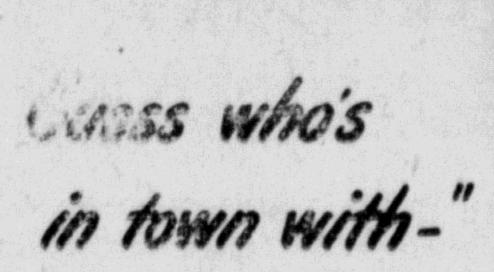
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her that the North American

Indian may have come through

at least two widely separated

cultural eras before he lost his

An expedition from the Uni-

versity of New Mexico which

has ben seeking remains of Ind-

ian life near here came up with

the evidence. The party found

arrowheads of two different per-

Excavations at two former In-

dian campsites uncovered the

arrowheads. One type was found

only a few inches below the sur-

face while the others were bur-

Those arrowheads taken from

the deeper diggings were of a

more crude manufacture, Boyd

Wettlaufer, head of the expedi-

tion, reported to Alberta gov-

Evidences of Indian culture

have been uncovered all the way

from near the surface to the 11-

foot level. They are believed

to be rlics of the Blackfoot tribe

and date back as far as 500

years before the white man

There still is a lot of labora-

tory work to be done before con-

clusion can be drawn from the

party's discoveries but it seems

be scratched on the past history

of the North American Indian.

AT STIRRING WAR

NEW YORK (-Russia's An-

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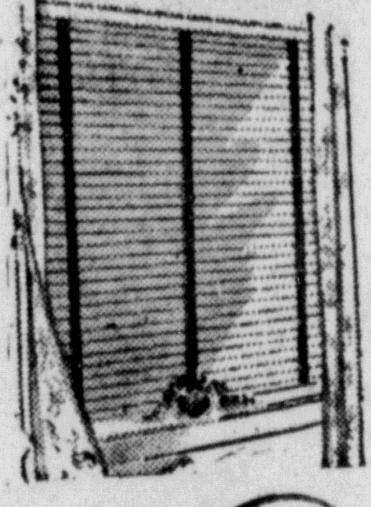
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