

Credit Bureau Keeps Score on Payments

"People make their own credit ratings by the way they handle their financial affairs," Catherine Currie, secretary-treasurer of the Credit Bureau of Prince Rupert, said today.

A charge account is a wonderful thing—it can be both a blessing and a burden. But it is wise to have one, if only to establish credit.

Mrs. Laurie said citizens should worry about opening charge accounts. "Prince Rupert stores have charge accounts and the process of acquiring one isn't complicated.

Naturally you expect your references and your past credit record will be investigated. That's the reason the Retail Credit Grantors Association comes in.

This Association has been aiding customers and merchants in opening of new accounts for over four years. It is affiliated with the Associated Credit Bureau of Canada, the National Retail Credit Association and the Retail Credit Grantors Association of Canada. Locally, there are about 15 merchants doing credit business on a consumer-retail level.

WARRANT NO GUARANTEE
You make your own credit record at a store. The merchant is particularly interested in how much you are worth—his interest is in how you pay your bills. The interview at the time of a charge account—there is no need to worry about it.

A few routine questions will be asked primarily to identify you and to conform with the individual credit policy of each store. Some time during the processing of your account, the merchant will check through the Association's clearing house, the Credit Bureau, to get confirmation of the facts and references you gave during the interview.

"When a merchant extends credit, the action generally is based on two important principles—first, the customer's character and secondly his or her ability to pay. In the final analysis, it is the credit applicant himself who by his past credit experience sets the stage for whatever happens on a new request.

STORES CHECK BACK
"If you are shopping out of town and want to charge something, you can be sure that the references you gave in the application will be checked back through the Credit Bureau here. If your record shows that you pay your accounts 'as agreed,' then the merchandise will be shipped to you and the merchant will have no worries because he knows you pay your accounts promptly.

BUREAU FILES
"The Credit Bureau has many good sources for finding out all about you. For one thing, they scan the daily paper for all public records and note marriages, divorces, births, deaths, lawsuits, arrests, convictions and all pertinent newspaper items. If you have been singled out for public acclaim, that will be noted on your report as will an arrest for speeding or drunken driving.

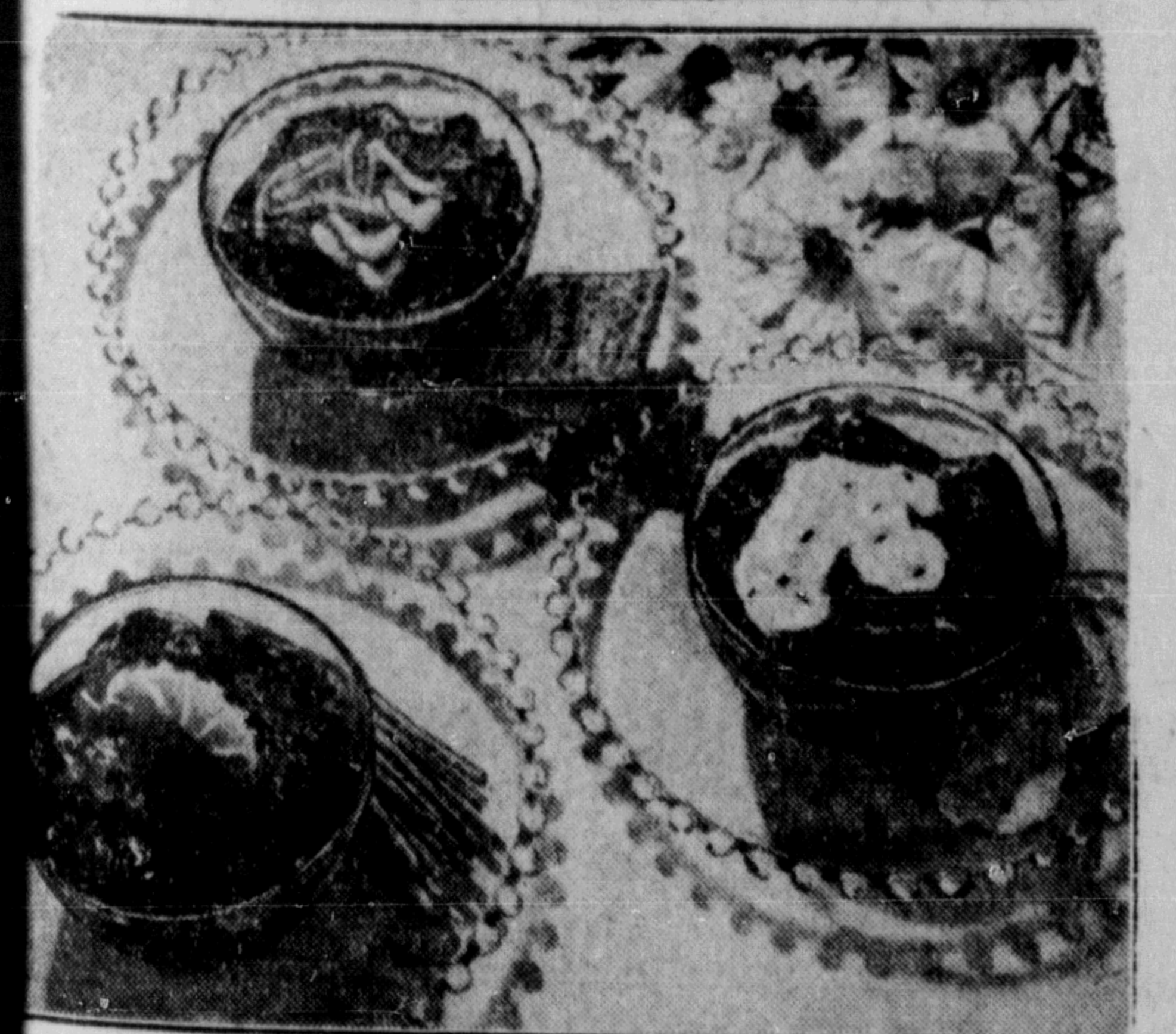
"The heart and core of the Credit Bureau, however, is the ledger information given to it by members of the Retail Credit Grantors Association. If the Blank Store sells you that radio or furniture, the Credit Bureau will keep a regular check on the store to find out how and when you are meeting your payments."

Moose Alumni Hold Meeting
Women of the Moose alumni held a committee meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Robinson. After the business session, cards were enjoyed, winners being Mrs. Mabel Skinner and Mrs. Alice Good. Others present were Mrs. Olie Stegavig, Mrs. B. Bacon, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. J. Kasper, Mrs. S. Barber, Mrs. H. Muncey.

"THIS WEEK"
Breakfast Club meets at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Broadway Cafe.

Only five harps were imported to Canada in 1951, compared with nine the previous year.

Keep Cool With Consommé



Clear, jellied consommé. What could be cooler, more refreshing on a sweltering day? This is the dish to keep every day for summer eating. Store several cans of consommé in your refrigerator. Then it will be completely chilled and jellied when you need it. It takes about 10 hours to jell in the refrigerator. Consommé is in to chill at break time; then it's just right for lunch.

Enjoy it with a bacon-tomato sandwich. Or with a vegetable and potato salad. Crisp crackers are always good nibbling with consommé. Consommé is traditional topping for a chilled specialty. Or a slice of consommé adds a new tradition. There are many other tasty tidbits to tinkle over or stir into the consommé. Also it combines well with other juices. You'll like the following variations.

CONSUMME COOLERS
Consommé with Sour Cream and Olives: Chill a can (1 1/2 cups) of consommé in refrigerator at least 4 hours so it is jellied. Spoon

Buying for the Home

Child's Shoes Should Have Leather Tops

By ELENORE LESTER
Today's little girls are mighty lucky.

There was a time when everything pretty wasn't "good for little girls" and when everything "good for little girls" was plain and clumsy. Today this contradiction is outmoded.

This is true of shoes, which now come in delectable multi-colored and solid colored summer pastel shades in glazed kid leather. There are also suede pumps with gay embroidery and shell pumps in light shades—and all are designed to be kind to young and growing feet.

Sis will make a bee-line for the prettiest shoes in the store. But Mother has to make sure that the shoes are good for her youngster's feet. Here are some rules to follow:

1. Make sure your child's all-day shoes are leather top and bottom. Sneakers and rubber-soled shoes are fine for short play periods, but sneakers do not provide enough support and rubber bottoms may irritate the skin when used for prolonged periods. The pores in leather allow the foot to "breathe" in summer and provide proper support without binding.

2. Never buy shoes for a child without a fitting. The size can change in a matter of weeks.

3. Avoid loafer shoes for younger children, except for very occasional wear, since they do not give enough support through the instep. The muscles of the instep do not develop real strength before the age of 12.

4. Take your time examining shoes when you buy them. A little thought at the time of purchase may save your child much discomfort.



A PROUD YOUNG LADY is Sharon Knecht, who is the two-millionth member of the Girl Scouts of America. The 12-year-old youngster is a member of Troop 39, of Chilliwack, B.C. She received a telegram from Mrs. Roy F. Layton, National President of the Girl Scouts, officially welcoming her to the organization.

Louvre Window Bring New Trend In Home Design
Within two years, nearly every new home in British Columbia will feature louvre or slatted type glass windows, according to W. A. (Wee) DeMond, of Bagardus, Wilson Limited, pioneer Western Canadian glass company.

Mr. DeMond has been appointed Bagardus representative for Prince Rupert area. "There is no doubt the louvre window, which gives one-third of the ventilation of a standard double-hung window, yet has a ventilation range from nothing to 99 per cent when panels are fully opened, is bringing about a new trend in home design," he reports.

Constructed in aluminum with stainless steel weather-stripping and practically invisible insulating seal along the edge of each glass slat, multiple units can be used to cover any area.

Per Capita value of Canadian mineral production climbed from \$2.23 in 1933 to \$88 in 1951.

USE WANT ADS TO RENT, SELL, BUY, TRADE, ETC.

SOUP SCOOPS
Beans Are Picnic Special: A picnic is only complete with beans and pork, especially when prepared this way. Put 2 cans of beans into a 1-quart casserole. Cut 1 large tomato into 6 slices; arrange these over top of beans. Lay short strips of bacon over tomatoes. Bake casserole at 400°F. about 20 minutes or until bacon is browned. 6 servings. Just the thing with toasted frankies and cold tea.



ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Darlene Hackel of Waukesha, Wis., feeds one of her four adopted pet rabbits with an eye dropper, as the other three wait patiently for their turns. The bunnies were found on a Waukesha street after their mother left them. There were five in the original group but one died. The Hackel family has been taking good care of the rest.

Guides Have Busy Time Here During Past Twelve Months

Guiding has made tremendous strides in Prince Rupert's Second Guide Company under the able leadership of Mrs. D. F. Baldwin, Captain of the Company. The first Gold Cord Guide in the city, Jean Golds, is a member of this company. She received her cords from Commissioner Silversides June 25.

This company now has 26 enrolled Guides, who have been kept busy working on badges for First and Second Class Guides and for proficiency badges. There is at present one First Class Guide, Jean Golds, and six second class Guides, Judy Lloyd, Anne Eyoifson, Heather Stevens, Anna Colussi, Shannon Pellant and Shirley Kurdziel.

Hill 60 branch of the IODE gave their colors to the Conrad Guide Company and these were dedicated at a beautiful service at St. Peter's Church by Rev. J. S. Twining.

The Guides participated in helping to form the Guard of honor during the Governor-General's visit here in October, and also took part in the parade on Armistice Day.

LIGHTER MOMENTS
Life in this company has its lighter moments too. A masquerade Halloween party was held, to which all other local Guides were invited. On learning of Mrs. Duncan Black's departure from town, they held a surprise party for their former leader.

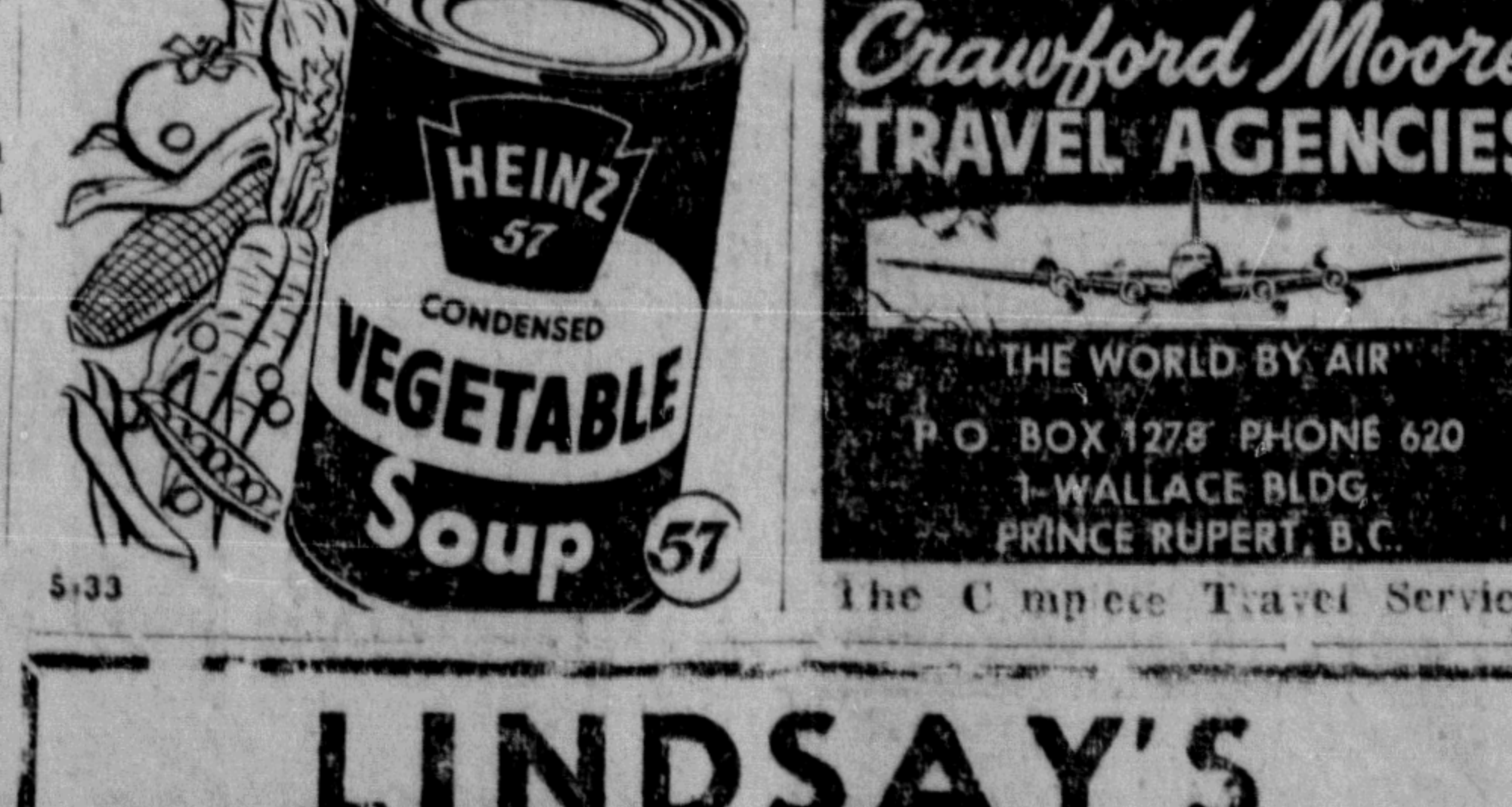
Hiking is a great favorite with the girls and by the time their meal is cooked, often without utensils over a trench, crane or trapper's fire their appetites are keen and do justice to their cooking. On a hike of this nature tests are held for fires and tracking and trail making.

Cookie week is a busy time for Conrad Guides, testing out the business initiative of the Guides. The Thinking day service held his year in the Civic Centre auditorium was a beautiful service.

THREE CHURCH PARADES
There were three church parades during the year, the last one at Queen Elizabeth's special request, prior to her Coronation. In order to win the Coronation badge the Conrad Company conducted their efforts on cleaning and painting at the Museum.

Throughout the year, six enrolments were held when 13 girls were enrolled, and thereafter were able to wear their Guide uniforms. One of these enrolments took place at "Camp Peg Leg" instead of the school.

15 garden-fresh vegetables



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Timely RECIPES

The easiest way to end "salad same-ness," is to make a collection of the new salad recipes being published by food editors these days.

Here are several salmon salad recipes you will want to clip and keep. Salmon is one of those wholesome nutritive key ingredients that gives a salad real "body" and what could be easier than just opening a can of that appetizing, colorful salmon that is so much a favorite of Canadians everywhere.

HURRY-UP SALMON SALAD BOWL
1 bunch watercress
1 head crisp lettuce
3 tender green onions
1 medium size cucumber
1 lb. can red salmon
Sharp French dressing.
Break the watercress and lettuce into pieces and place in salad bowl. Add sliced green onion, cucumber and the salmon, broken in large flakes. Add the French dressing and toss lightly. Six servings.

HEARTY PICNIC SALAD BOWL
2 cups (1 lb.) canned salmon
1 cup sliced celery
1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
1/2 cup sweet pickle relish
1/2 tsp. salt, dash of pepper
1 tbsp. horse-radish
1 tsp. scraped onion
1 1/2 cups well seasoned, cooked salad dressing.
Cucumber, radishes, dill pickles, tomatoes, lemon wedges, crisp lettuce.

Break the salmon into large pieces and combine with the other ingredients in the order given. Line your salad bowl with crisp lettuce leaves and endive or Romaine. Fill with salmon mixture and garnish around edge with sliced radishes, slivers of dill pickle, sliced cucumber, tomato and lemon wedges.

GRAPEFRUIT AND SALMON SALAD
1 lb. can salmon
2 cups grapefruit pulp
1 cup diced cucumber
1 cup chopped celery
French dressing
Lettuce.
Separate grapefruit pulp from all membrane and cut in pieces. Mix with salmon, diced cucumber and celery. Top with slightly sweetened French dressing. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Canadian production of peanut butter in 1952 reached 23,824,000 pounds.

OPTOMETRIST Fred E. Dowdie
Room 19, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

At Francois Lake couple, Mrs. and Mrs. Peter Peebles have left for a month-long visit with relatives in Ontario and Detroit.

Jack and Virginia O'Mears have returned to their Francois Lake home from a visit in Montana and Vancouver.

Another Francois Lake couple have gone away for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed left by car for Victoria where he will attend summer school. Their boys, Peter and Keith, went with them and plan on going to sea during the vacation. Prior to leaving Mr. Reed took the senior boys on a week-end camping trip and also took the boys for a fishing trip to Mackenzie Lake.

Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan covers 1,496 square miles.

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Airlines Getting Bigger, Better, Faster Each Year

By BOB JOYCE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL—The world's scheduled airlines are growing bigger, better and faster every year.

A report on civil aviation in 1952 by Dr. Edward Warner, president of the International Civil Aviation Organization's council, shows that civilian airlines flew farther, carried more passengers and cargo, and touched higher speeds in 1952 than ever before.

The report, and appraisal of progress made in civil aviation since 1944, was published in the current issue of the ICAO Bulletin.

During 1952, despite an oil strike in the spring which curtailed airline operations in North America, scheduled airlines carried 13 per cent more passengers and flew five per cent more freight-miles than in 1951.

The passenger movement alone was equivalent to transporting the population of Greater London or Greater New York from Montreal to Europe.

Last year airlines carried 2 1/2 times as many passengers and five times as much freight as in 1946. In 1937 freight operations were so negligible that no accurate figures are available, but the number of passengers today is 17 times as great as then.

Dr. Warner, exploring the reasons for the increase in traffic, listed improved equipment, better navigation aids and operating methods, all of which contributed to regularity, increase in speed and in economy.

Today in the United States one of every three persons travelling

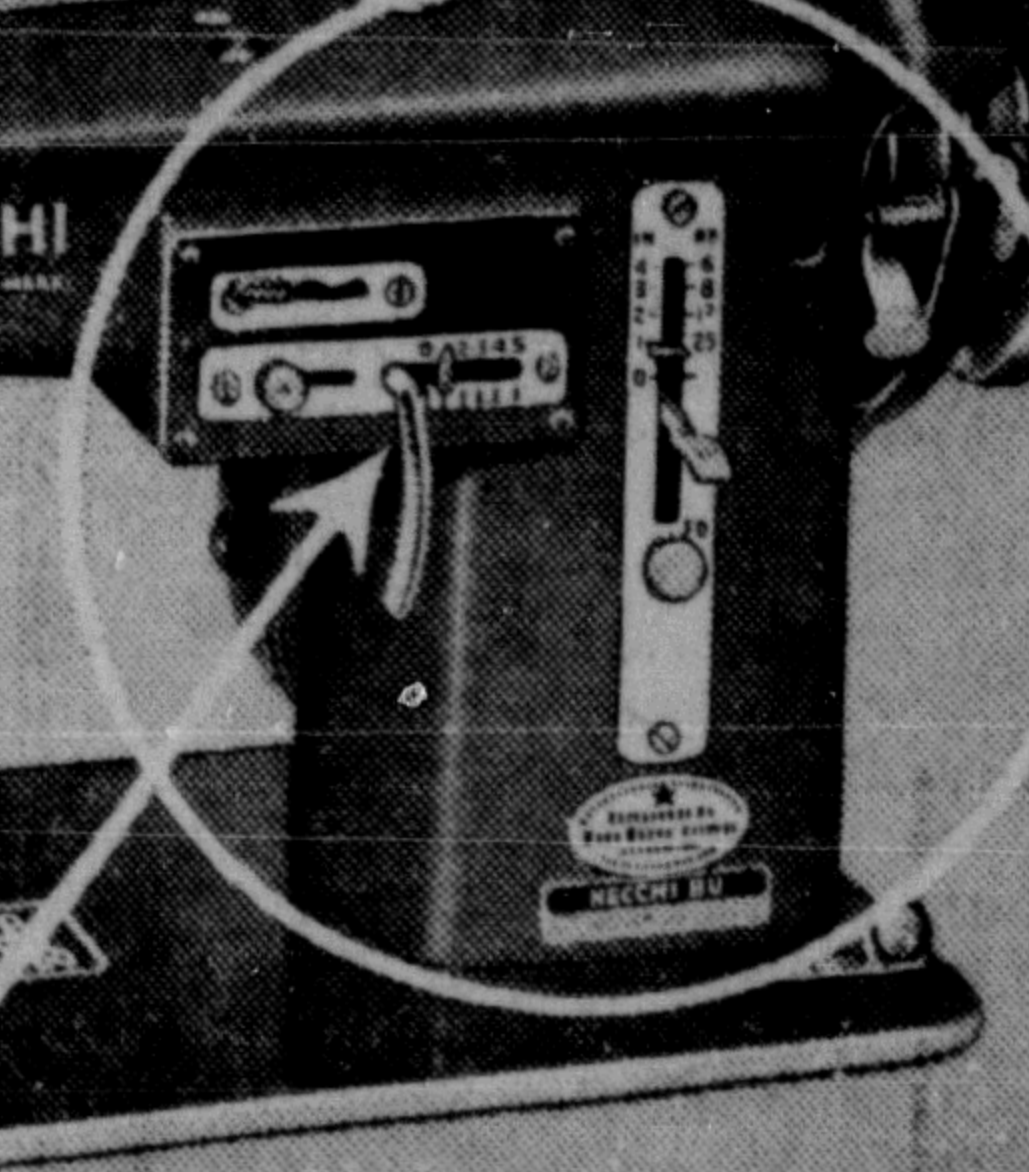
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more than 120 miles by paid transport goes by air, and airline passenger-mileage is 20 per cent higher than that of Pullman rail service. In 1946 it was only one-third the Pullman mileage.

Elsewhere in the underdeveloped areas the airplane, the report says, has opened new ways in world trade, permitting goods to move where slowness, hazard, cost, or sheer awkwardness of transport in the past virtually prohibited their shipment.

readers

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