Credit Unions Lauded; History of Movement

the credit union movement and on a grant the federal Department of Fisheries for ation of fishermen highlighted a-meeting 00 credit union members here in the Cana-

Says anada

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e Canadian Club and women.

of Canadian Clubs

sed speakers for six ils season and that, past the Prince had been a financial he B.C. council

reports on the con-Dalton noted that 0 Canadian Clubs in in British Columre 16 clubs with a

Show Inursday

will be fashion night preview of what the woman will wear winter, at a fashion Legion hall.

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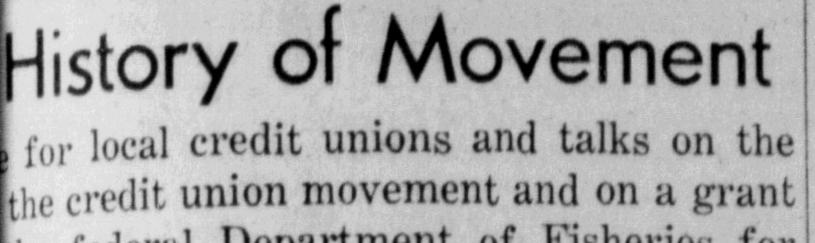
girls will model latest fashion clothes, sports togs, cocktail ts and ensembles suite working girl, and be the slightly shorta modification of the decree issued this to 18. Christian Dior, Paris

ul of fashion g the show will be a rty, displaying the bridal wear. entertainment is also at the show.

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The meeting, chaired by Joe Hipp, was sponsored by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's, Kaien Consumers' and Celco Credit Unions.

Vic Hill from the University of British Columbia Extension Department outlined the work of his department and the history of the grant made by the federal Department of Fisheries for adult education of fishermen. He urged fishermen to take full advantage of the opportunities for individual and organizational improvements offered by the grant which was made primarily to encourage co-operative producing and marketing of fish. The fisheries department had supplied the money, the fishermen must decide what form of education they needed, he said.

George Sterling, field representative of the Credit Union League of B.C., said that he found himself in a dilemma. His work consisted of advising and now field secre- credit unions who were in need dissionary Society of of help. However, in Prince Ru-Church, referred to pert, where credit unions have ving support given by been more successful, perhaps, dioceses of the East than anywhere else in B.C., he found the situation reversed. ad to see the strong Here he was able to learn much rement towards self- to pass on to other less experi-

enced groups. ou are doing well, He warned, however, that reasingly accepting while Prince Rupert credit unand ions had built up over \$2,000,000 the in assets, they should not count their success in the millions of dollars, but by the amount of service that they are able to give to their members and the

Gordon Smith of Hamilton, Ont., Canadian manager of the Credit Union National Association, told of how the credit unions had developed and how in their search for methods of giving the greatest possible service to their member owners the new principle had been evolved, that "all debts should die with the debtor." No widow was ever burdened with deb due to an unrepaid loan con tracted by her deceased husand. This, he said, after enumerating the many services given by CUNA, was their greatest

contribution to society. Two films were shown, one on halibut fishing in Alaska and one, "Kings X," on the credit union movement. The latter had been produced by CUNA at of over \$100,000.

Citizen Quits Morning Paper Field

OTTAWA (1) - The Ottawa Citizen, in a move to concentrate on the evening newspaper field, today announced it is merging its morning and evening editions. Effective Thursday it will publish one paper under the name of The Evening Citizen.

The announcement appeared in today's morning paperthe final one after 102 years of publication under the "Citizen"

The Citizen said it realizes its move to consolidate efforts on an afternoon newspapel gree" some readers who have relied on the morning edition.

To them we offer our apologies. Equally we believe that to the majority of our readers our ability to improve materially our services will be more than off-setting

The 1953 Canadian Almanac lists circulation of the morning edition at 12,499; the even-

The merger leaves Ottawa with no morning paper of its own. It reduces the number of morning papers in Canada



IN AN EFFORT to stimulate interest in fur coats among the women of Amsterdam, 30 mannegins stroll along the Kalverstreet, all wearing expensive furs of various types. The fashion parade was the first of its kind in the capital city.

NEWS IN BRIEF

IT TOOK DUFF ROBLIN, Pro-

bagpipes recognized as a musi-

cal instrument. Mr. Roblin

plays the pipes-in the family

in the Shrine band and hold

since his grandfather's time

of the musician's union.

Hospital WA

TERRACE—At the first fall

meeting on Thursday of the WA

r rerrace General Hospital, Mrs.

ence of Miss Elliott Head who

A letter of thanks from the

hospital board was read in con-

nection with the new diet kit-

chen, towards which the WA had

contributed \$300. It was also de-

cided to contribute to the work

of extending the nurses' lounge,

and plans were made for the

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Council to Prepare By-Laws To Boost Metered Water Rate tune for the mines generally.

water bylaw by increasing the any advantage. metered water rates to industcouncil Monday night.

companies, largest consumers of per month. water, who claimed that the proposed rates were discriminatory. gressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature for

Winnipeg South to get the by the board of works committee Your Civic Centre Week." and passed by council were that handrail be erected on the pathway from Fourth Street down to Fulton Street; that \$1,500 be made available to the the only union card issued to Parks Board for repairing the a piper in the Winnipeg local city totem poles and that 12 sets of grader blades at an approxi mate cost of \$340 and a grader tire and tube be purchased.

The city clerk was instructed

A recommendation by the merce explaining that the com- disputes with the USWA around board of works that city council mittee does not consider bells on Timmins, Ont.—Aunor, Pamour prepare a bylaw to amend the the city traffic lights to be of and Hallnor-are Noranda sub-

It was reported August 24 that a familiarization course in auto- possible. it was necessary to increase the matic telephone work in Van- In addition, there are links be-1951 rate of metered water from couver from September 29 to No- tween Noranda and Hollinger 7.7 cents per 100 cubic feet to vember 30 with the understand- mines, biggest of the gold pro-9.63 cents per 100 cubic feet, in ing that an agreement be drawn an effort to equalize the rates up between the superintendent Last week at a special meeting expenses advanced if he termin- steel union Sept. 24. council heard representations ates his employment within from five Prince Rupert fishing three years. Expenses were \$125

claimed that the week of October Other recommendations made 5 to 12 be observed as "Support

was granted permission to hold a union representative. peanut day on Saturday, October 31. A letter from the club informcouncil that the day was in conjunction with the annual Hallowe'en party staged for the children by the local Kinsmen.

by the police committee to write in Denmark, still seen in Jutland the Junior Chamber of Com- province, dates from AD400-600.

Mayor Harold Whalen pro-

The site of the first farm barn

Odd Clang of Hammers Only Sound Around Giant Noranda Gold Mines

By JOHN LEBLANC

Canadian Press Staff Writer largest single strikes in the On- by the companies.

It is at the big gold-base metal by collecting dues for the union winter." mine and smelter of the \$60,000,- - which might socialize the pro-000 Noranda Mines, Ltd., main- perty out of the hands of pristay of the twin community of vate owners. Rouyn and Noranda with a popu- The company has offered to lation of 26,000. Around 1,500 negotiate on wages if the union have been idle since Aug. 21. withdraws the checkoff propo-

In the big plant that normally sal hums the year around as it One of the union's replies to

No attempt has been made to Smelter Workers. operate the plant, though offi- The mine-mill union was pushof pickets outside the property.

In Noranda, the issues between of its Red leadership. the United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CCL) and the company are basically the same as in Ontario's strike-ridden Porcupine gold camp just across the border from here.

Union men suggest it is in fact Noranda-which has 16 subsidiary companies and interests in 17 others—that is calling the

Three of the mines involved in sidiaries. Hallnor is one of those on strike, while at the other two rial consumers was approved by Telephone superintendent A. conciliation proceedings have E. Janes was delegated to attend been exhausted and strikes are

ducers in the Porcupine area. Hollinger, which produces between the larger and smaller and the city in that the superin- more than \$7,000.000 worth of industrial users. tendent will agree to refund all gold a year, was tied up by the

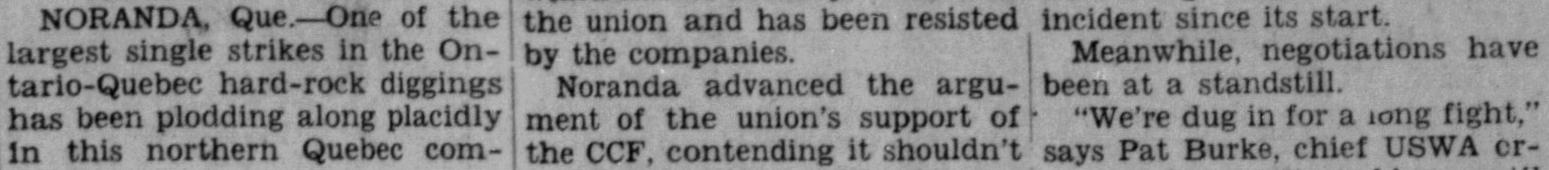
UNION DEMANDS

At Noranda, the union has been demanding higher pay. shorter hours and the checkoff of union dues as its main proposals. Seeking a 30-cents-anhour boost, it won differing wage-increase recommendations from a Quebec conciliation board, Prince Rupert Kinsmen club ranging up to 22 cents by the

But the majority findings

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grinds out \$20,000,000 worth of the company on the checkoff is metals from the mile-deep ores, that a Noranda subsidiary-Canthere now are only the throb of ada Wire and Cable-grants this pumps and the occasional clang to the Communist-led Internaof maintenance men's hammers. tional Union of Mine, Mill and

cials and staffs outside the union ed out of the northern Quebec bargaining unit pass in and out field by the steel workers after it freely under the perfunctory eye had been kicked out of the Canadian Congress of Labor because

shorter hours and the checkoff, tween the disputants, the strike which has been a key demand of here has gone on almost without

Meanwhile, negotiations have

be asked to help a political group ganizer here. "It could go until







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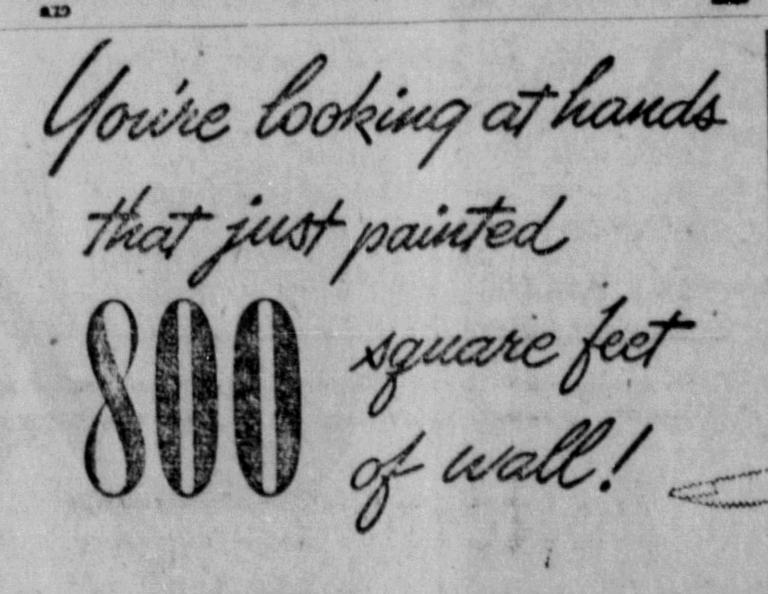


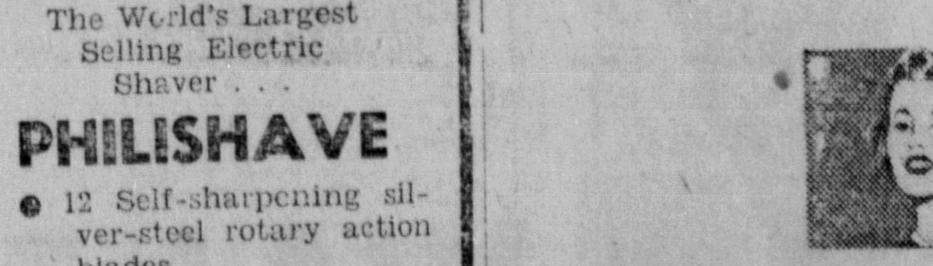
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