

## 1000th Gold Brick Poured at Yellowknife Holdings

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—The 1,000th gold brick was poured by Neil Kerr, the mill shift boss, and Ed Thornton, the testing engineer. It weighed 810 troy ounces or about 46 pounds. Cominco first became interested in exploration in the Great Slave Lake area of the Northwest Territories nearly 30 years ago. For many years company men combed the district, using the then revolutionary flying-pro prospector technique.

## Coronation Film Seen Only By Invitation

DUBLIN (AP)—The film of Queen Elizabeth's Coronation is being shown in the Irish Republic—but it's a virtual underground manoeuvre. The showings have been private with attendance only by invitation. Moviehouse owners decided against running the Coronation film for fear of touching off reprisals by Irish Nationalist extremists who resent partition of the country. Organizers of the private showings keep the time and place secret.

## Former B.C. Cruise Ship Now Under Italian Registry

NAPLES (CP)—A one-time British Columbia cruise ship which in wartime steamed the seas as a Canadian armed merchant cruiser, began a new career last week under a new name and a new flag. The former SS Prince Robert, now named the Lucania by her new Italian owners, sailed for the West Indies, Miami and South America with 700 passengers on her maiden voyage since her re-conversion. As the wartime Canadian auxiliary cruiser Prince Robert she captured a Nazi merchant ship.

The 11,000-ton vessel now is owned by the Italian shipping firm of Fratelli Grimaldi which bought her from the Canadian government in 1946. She was built in 1930 in England for Canadian National Steamships and served on the B.C. coastal run with sister ships Prince Henry and Prince David. In June, 1939, she carried King George VI and Queen Elizabeth from Victoria to Vancouver on the first stage of their homeward journey of the royal tour that year.

## Applewhaite Visits Masset

MASSET.—"In no four years of your history has the Canadian government shown its great interest in Queen Charlotte Islands as in the last four years," Ted Applewhaite, Liberal candidate, told a Masset audience. He spoke on the government record on defence, social security and dealt with the Japanese fishing treaty. B. T. Phillips was chairman of the meeting. The oldest institution of chartered accountants in Canada is the one in Montreal, founded in 1880.

## Nose-Piercing Latest Fad Among London's Younger Set

LONDON (Reuters)—When a man buys a ring for his girl here these days it may be for her nose. Nose-ringing is London's latest fashion fad and bright young things are pestered ear-piercers to pierce their noses so they can wear gold rings through them. Cyril Wilkinson, ear-piercer to the Queen, explained: "They want to wear rings through their noses. They won't wear them through one nostril like an Indian woman wears jewels. So far I have refused to pierce noses. I still have to find out more about the results. There is always the risk of infection. When they won't go away, I give them a spring ring and they go out happily wearing it." This ring, usually gold, is about half an inch in diameter, and fastens under the nose by means of a spring clip device. Wilkinson's clients are insistent. One young man brought his fiancée to have her nose pierced and wouldn't leave until she at least wore a spring ring. A girl of 25, a doctor's secretary, threatened to stay all night if Wilkinson did not pierce her nose. "I want to set a new fashion," she said.

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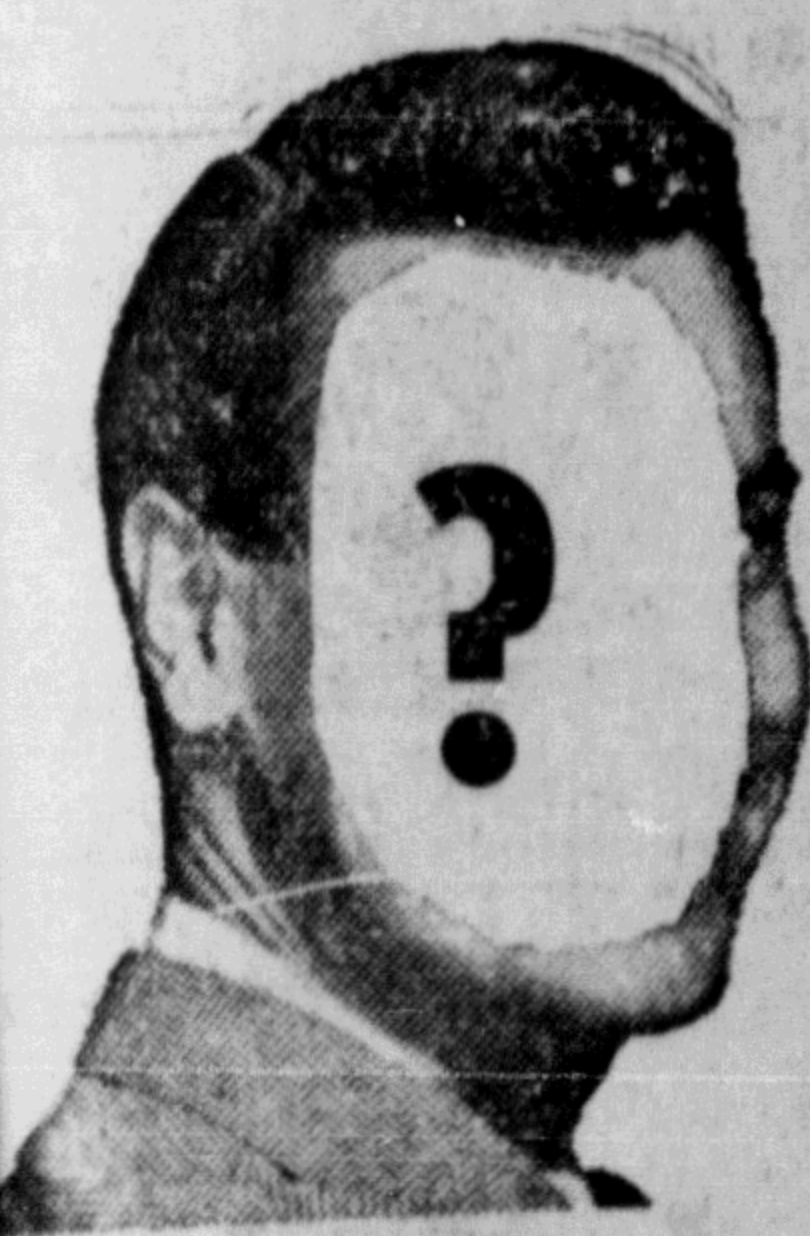
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