

Marriage Bureau Booming Business in North London

by MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—A marriage society in North London charges a yearly fee of 10 guineas for would-be suitors is doing so well it has a new sheet on marriage problems.

Personals

In 1946, the society had 7,000 enquiries and almost 200 marriages. It has gained knowledge of the most up-to-date in the marriage world.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freedheim returned to the city today following a three-week holiday in Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

W. W. Wright, former local clergyman and now Progressive Conservative organizer, is visiting the city, having arrived on the Prince George today.

Olaf Hanson arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver on one of his periodical business visits. He will proceed from here to Smithers.

Mrs. James A. Brown of Port Essington and Prince Rupert returned to the city on the Prince George this morning after spending some time visiting in Vancouver.

Re. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a two weeks' trip to Vancouver on ecclesiastical business.

Arthur Brooksbank, pioneer city resident and now making his home in Victoria, arrived on the Prince George this morning from the south. He expects to sail tomorrow night on his return to Victoria.

George Vincent, public relations officer for Aluminum Co. of Canada, was speaker at today's Gyro Club luncheon with President Marc Gormley in the chair. Gyros in good number and several guests were in attendance.

E. T. Applewhite MP left on today's plane for New Westminster to meet the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union and explain the proposed new fisheries treaty between Canada, United States and Japan. He expects to return to the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redgwick of Melville, Saskatchewan, arrived on the Prince George today following a three month's vacation in San Francisco. They are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, for a week on their way back to the prairies.

Readers

Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary monthly meeting Thursday, February 7. (38c)

Ladies and Gentlemen, new samples have just arrived for spring and summer suits. Tip Top Tailors, P. Cravetto, phone Blue 418 for appointment. (32c)

The annual general meeting of the Kaian Consumers Co-operative Association will be held in the Civic Centre Thursday, February 7, at 8 p.m. Members please attend. (32c)

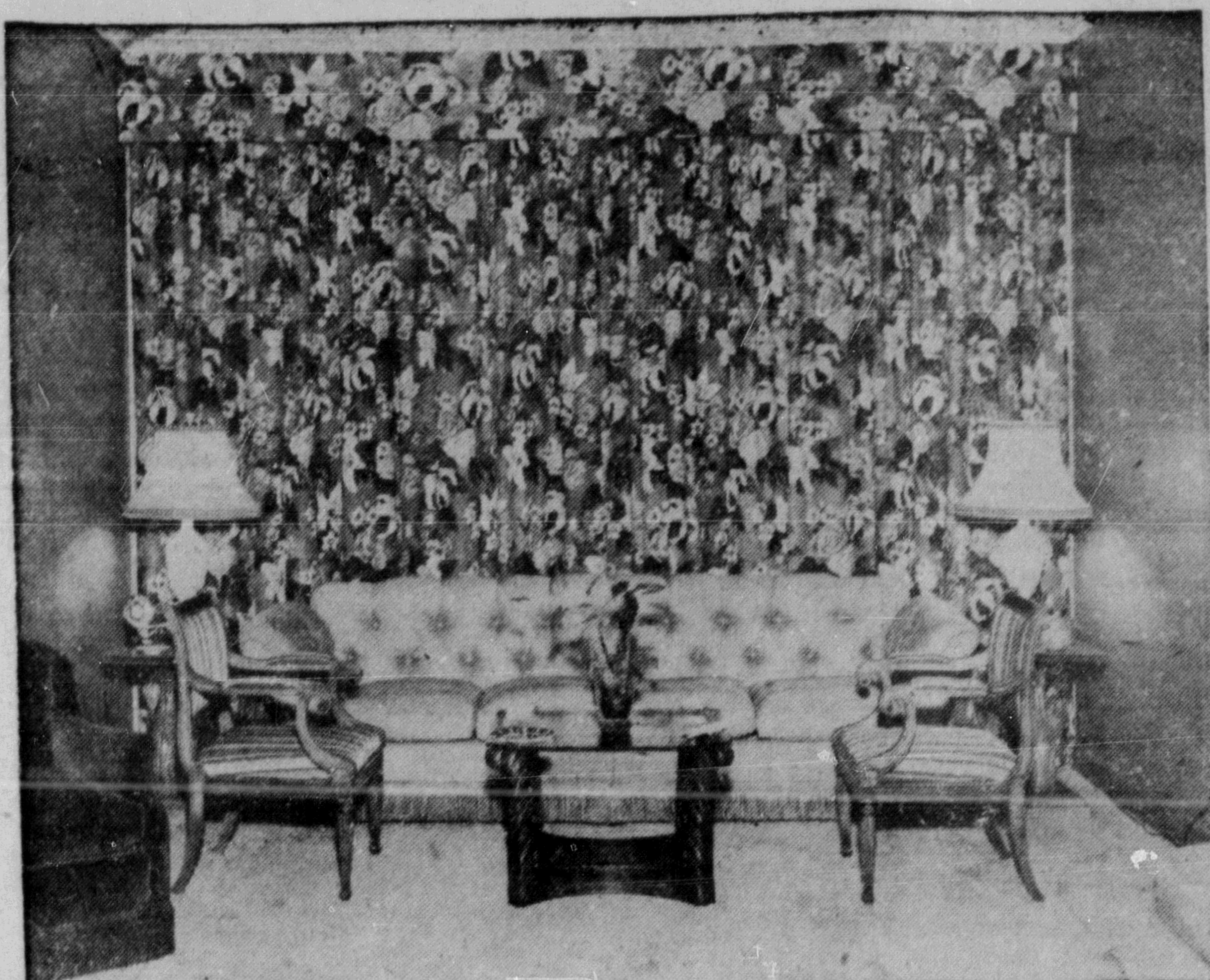
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"PRINCE RUPERT LIBERAL ASSN.—Annual general meeting will be held in Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Thursday. Election of officers and general business. Everybody welcome." (32c)

Women's Canadian Club meeting, Wednesday, February 6th in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Speaker—Mr. Vincent, Aluminum Co. of Canada. Also showing of colored film on Nechako dam.

Chief Earl Becker said the started in the bed of a woman who had apparently been asleep while smoking in the room. When the woman awoke her bedclothes aflame, she fled with them to the next room, where she was caught. Lane roused her three children frantically and ran outside. No one was injured but the woman's hair singed. The house are Char-Anderson and Mrs. Lottie Mc-ney. Insurance was carried in home, but not on the fire. Flames were put out by "fog" hoses, said Chief, but considerable smoke had already been done. "I first saw the fire, I was in the building was doomed," said the Chief. "We got there too soon. Evidently it had been burning for some time before the alarm was turned in."

They said they saw smoke spouting from the window of the two-story bedroom house.



THE DRAPES, upholstery fabric and rugs are all made of Canadian rayon. Home furnishing fabrics, as shown in the above room, are now available in a wide range of finishes and patterns.

KLONDYKE REFLECTIONS—

Don't Look for Opportunity But Take It When It Comes

Elderly Arthritic Chased Gold Through Northern B.C., Yukon, Alaska but Never Found it

By LARRY STANWOOD

A 76-year-old prospector who spent his twenty-second birthday on the summit of the Chilkoot Pass in '98 admits today that gambling isn't worth the effort.

"Take a hold of opportunity when it comes your way but do not go trying to make opportunity—that's when you lose," advises Dave Crocker, 1228 Park Avenue, lone survivor here of the Klondyke and Atlin gold rush.

Living the life of a shut-in with his wife Alice—he's a near paraplegic due to arthritis—the man who "swore off" desk work more than 52 years ago can recall a host of gold-rush yarns.

Crocker was born in the northern part of Newfoundland but in the "hard nineties" found himself slaving over a desk as a bookkeeper for a San Francisco merchant. He recalls vividly the incident which led him to the Yukon.

From the mezzanine floor of the building in which he worked, Crocker could look into the window of a neighboring haberdashery. He saw two bearded men dressed in yellow mackinaws getting measured for dress shirts. He also saw one of them pull "a long leather poke" from his pants pockets and pay the merchant in gold nuggets.

A few minutes later, young Crocker had waylaid the two grizzled miners. They told him where they had come from—the Klondyke... had crossed over from Skagway to the Chilkoot Pass... down on the first ship, the Eureka... gold digging with bare hands.

Several months later, when the bookkeeper's health broke down from overwork, he remembered this conversation.

"I swore off desk work for the rest of my life and headed north."

RICHES ELUSIVE

From the time he landed at Skagway with the rest of 1,000 stampedeers on the Queen, largest passenger vessel then plying the coast, Crocker looked for gold but riches were elusive.

"I never did make the Klondyke the first year, nor for a few years later, and I was always too late," he explained that when he crossed the Pass from the panhandle into Yukon he got sidetracked and joined a new stampede headed for Atlin.

"But that is another story," Crocker finally landed at Dawson in 1901. He was joined by his

(Continued on page 4)

D. Alexander Murray, Scottish professor of Oriental language who died in 1813, started life as a shepherd boy.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT—Robert Drummond, Toronto, was 1951 president of the Canadian Construction Association, which held its 34th annual convention in Toronto. Mr. Drummond, president of A. W. Robertson, Ltd., one of Ontario's biggest contracting firms, started in the industry at 12 as a waterboy with a Montreal firm. He has visited most of Canada as a builder and head of the National Association of Builders.

(Photo)

Woman Smart Plumbing Boss

HAMILTON (CP)—Mary Goodram, brown-eyed and 36, is boss of a million-dollar plumbing business—but not particularly because she knows about plumbing.

"I like working with figures," says the president of Goodram Brothers Limited. "And I enjoy the competition of bidding for contracts and the sense of satisfaction that comes from doing a good job."

Miss Goodram had 15 years' experience in the business before she took over the helm two years ago on the death of her father, William Goodram.

From a small office on the company's second floor she keeps in touch with between 60 and 100 employees, most of them men.

"Sometimes I work in the office until midnight," she said. "And I take work home with me four or five nights a week."

Attending to business this way doesn't leave much time for any-

"God Save Queen" Sung by Gyros

"God Save the Queen" was sung for the first time in Prince Rupert today by a local organization following the death of the King. The Gyro Club did so as it closed its weekly luncheon today. Charles P. Balagno, who barely remembers "God Save the Queen" being last sung before the death of Queen Victoria in 1901, accompanied. The club also observed a standing silence in tribute to the memory of King George VI.

thing else. But it's paying off. In the last nine months Goodram Brothers has rolled up a volume of more than \$1,000,000, highest since it was founded 43 years ago by William Goodram.

Associated with Miss Goodram are an uncle, Frederick Goodram, who is vice-president, and secretary-treasurer James B. Boyter. The three comprise the board of directors with Miss Goodram controlling the majority of stock.

The firm will tackle any kind of plumbing and heating job. Miss Goodram has the final say in buying materials, must cope with shortages and fluctuating prices.

Says her uncle: "She's a smart girl and she was well educated in the business by her father. She is doing very well."

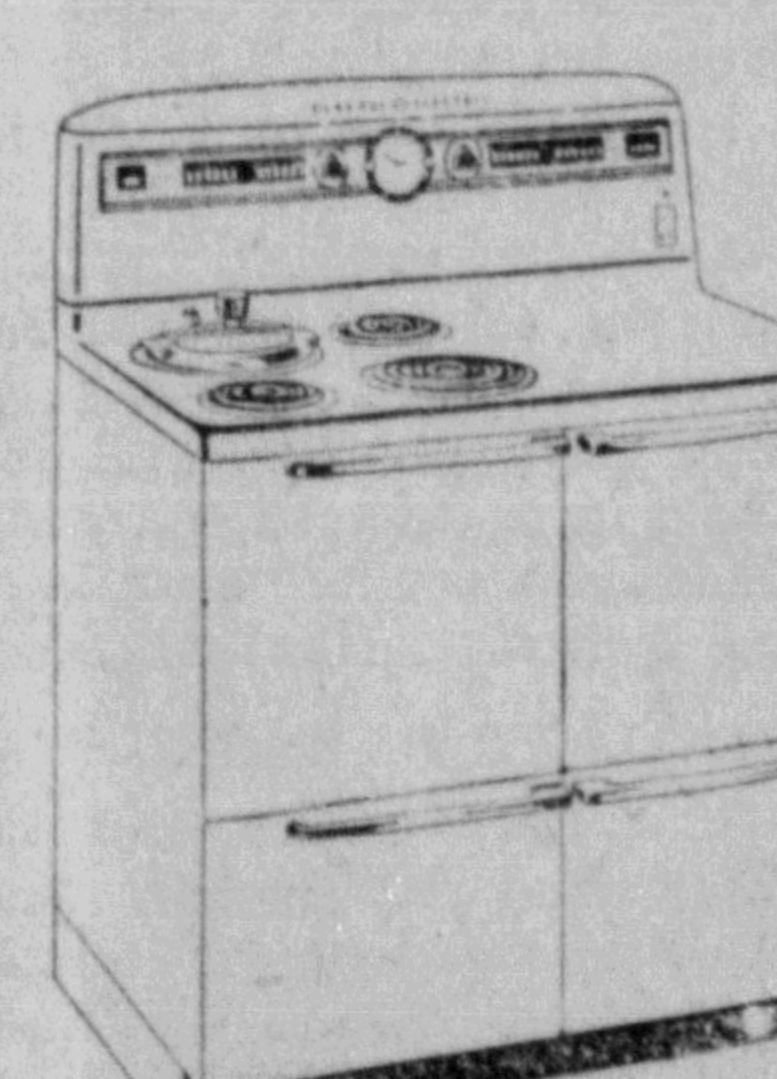
Prince Rupert Liberal Association

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
CIVIC CENTRE, 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Election of Officers and General Business

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New Queen Like Her Father

Elizabeth Has Inherited
Keen Sense of Duty

LONDON (CP)—Britain watching the new Queen Elizabeth assume more and more responsibilities during her father's illness, has no doubt she has inherited his great sense of duty.

Elizabeth was ten when she was told that her uncle, King Edward VIII, had abdicated and that her parents had become King and Queen.

She first entered public life when she became 12. She then became president of the Children's League in London's east end.

Elizabeth was 16 when she performed her first independent public duty—full inspection of the famous Grenadier Guards regiment of which she was colonel-in-chief.

She made history, too, on the king's birthday in June, 1947, deputizing for His Majesty who was ill.

She is said to have been the first woman heir to the throne to ride horseback at the annual trooping of the colors.

Elizabeth becomes Britain's first ruling queen since Victoria died in 1901 and the fifth in English history since Mary in 1553.

EVERY INCH A QUEEN

Elizabeth II comes to the throne every inch a queen. From childhood she has been brought up according to strict tenets of British royalty.

Ever since her father came to the throne it was evident that one day she would be queen. She has been drilled and schooled for the task.

Britain, for some deep psychological reason, has reached its peaks of greatness under women monarchs.

The first Elizabeth's reign produced Shakespeare, Sir Francis Drake, great poets, statesmen and soldiers.

Under Victoria the most powerful empire in world history grew up.

ASPIRIN

RELIEVES PAIN AND
SORE THROAT
DUE TO COLDS

FEEL BETTER FAST!

Duke of Windsor Heads Home

NEW YORK (CP)—The Duke of Windsor, who abdicated the British throne and was succeeded by King George VI, will sail tomorrow night to attend the funeral of the late monarch.

Three Dead in Crash Landing

MARCH AIR BASE, California (CP)—Three men died Tuesday and eight were hurt when a B-29 Bomber, coming in for a landing, crashed and burned on Highway 1 one-half mile short of the runway.

Witnesses said the big craft clipped a power line as its pilot tried to land on the highway.

Then it hit with a roaring explosion. They said the blast was like an atomic mushroom as it followed the crash.

The air force said the plane was on routine training with 11 men aboard.

HOLDS MANY POSTS
TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Harold Lorie, president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, has been elected a member of the national joint public relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith. She is also a member of committees of the National Council of Women and the board of Mental Hygiene Consultation Services.

Here's how to mix
real **HOT**
ENGLISH
MUSTARD

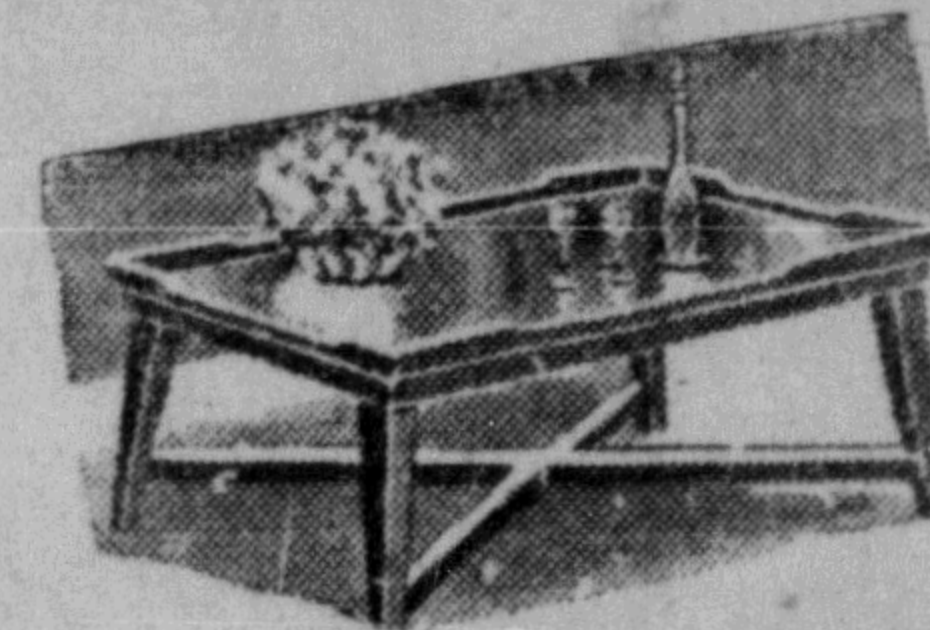
TAKE
1/4 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
2 tablespoons water

Mix gradually with cold water to consistency of thick cream, stirring well to break up all lumps. Let stand 10 minutes to develop full flavor. Never add fresh mustard to old. Mix more as needed.

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