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He Sits And Drools

THE man best able to afford a full grocery hamper is usually the one who cannot enjoy a square meal because he is overweight.

His daily work may be in the operating room, at a draughting board, or behind a desk. But hard as he works he cannot burn up many calories.

This hapless soul may arrive home with an appetite as great as that of a heavyweight wrestler but he dare not feast himself. He cannot have an extra slice of bread and butter. He must not have a wedge of pumpkin pie with whipped cream. If he has an extra cup of coffee with sugar and cream he suffers from a guilt complex.

When this man indulges his appetite by even a tiny surplus, he is warned by his insurance agent, lectured by his physician and scolded by his wife.

The man who has sugar diabetes can take insulin that will prolong his life for years. For a nattlesnake bite there is a serum to counteract the deadly poison. But the man who suffers from a strong appetite can merely sit and drook before a table of food.

If the man machine that burns only two, or three thousand calories a day has a fondness for peanuts or pastry or fried foods, he is in a had way. If he responds to his craving, he is eating himself straight to hell. Or at least into his grave, which is in the same general direction.

There are individuals (most teenagers, for instance); able to consume mountains of food; without putting on weight. But the average man must watch his weight as rigorously as a TV singer or a Powers.

Scientists are continually working on machines to get more energy from a limited amount of fuel. Millions of suffering individuals would like to see the scientists bend their efforts in a contrary direction—to find a product that will burn up surplus fuel in the human machine.

Such a drug would enable a hard working man to enjoy a fine meal at the end of a trying day. It to spend several days in the bay Alcan wharf. The giant Kang- dagga plants when they were would result in a more satisfactory reward for mother's effort in the kitchen. And it could provide aigrowing home market for the farmers.

-Durham (Ont.) Chronicle.

In Trotsky's Footsteps

ALONG the exiles' road into Russia's wilderness goes banished Georgi Malenkov, considered by -party-leader Nikita Khrushchev to have been the worst culprit in the quartet which tried to wrestle power from him recently.

Though he was once minister of electric power stations, he will now control a single power station 2,000 miles from Moscow in Ust-Kamenogorsk, in the Republic of Kazakhstan, near Siberia and the Chinese border.

Stalin used to send exiles there, too. Leon Trotsky, later assassinated in Mexico, was sent there for a while after being expelled from the Central Committee of the Communist Party for anti-party activities in 1927. But he was in Alma-Ata, republican empital, which is not as remote as Malenkov's new

Pravda, the Community Party paper, attributes the downfall of Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovich and Shepilov to "isolation from the masses." Malenkov could not be more isolated where he is now going.

The future of the other three still awaits an official announcement, but reports from Moscow say that Molotov will be a "political expert" in the foreign ministry. Kaganovich will be a factory manager, and Shepilov will become a professor.

That would neutralize them all politically and prevent any further bids for power.

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Dy STAN ROUGH

OUT FOR SPRING SALMON

One bright Sunday morning Don. Stickney and myself were met by Gordon Robinson and his gillnetter, the McGinty. Gordon's boys, Philip. 8 and Carly 10, came along and throughout the trip never gave the adults any trouble. Down the bay we chugged at five knots, we had the channel to ourselves and not a

care in the world.

Chron Bay

Bay. We went in to the left of commercial fishermen in this close to a cabin that is used by a lish. Department of Fisheries guard: HOME AGAIN, ian during the summer months. We had to report back home We quickly had our lines out and by five olclook so, we reeled in, slowed down to trolling speed; speeded up the engine and ar-

around; the bay without a strike cause its under our noses we so, decided; to visit our next bay, take it for granted. Bring on the MUD: on ELBER BRY

Entering Mud Bay, we passed A BILLION: S VIEW a small cove called Quast where. The time has come to move Hunclee-Qualas, the founder of Kitimaat, camped the modern suburbia of the before reaching the head; of the Townsite. A friend recently re-Douglas Channel, This area, marked, "You have a view here comprising seven acres, is a re- that a Chicago millionaire would serve of the Haisla people.

ging camp. The camp is built Yes, from our front window on floats and consists of a donk- we can look across the bay to recently in Pretoria in the ey engine, an A frame, six bunk- the mountains and the slash houses and several storage sheds. with the transmission line that biggest mass execution in Under a wooden covering was a disappears over the crest to Ke-| South Africa's penal his-32-foot partially completed can-mano, 50 miles away, bringing oe. When the boys return to electric power for our plant and tory, 22 were part of the

a strong north wind would leave twinkle at night.

the nowly organized Kitimaat al ships arrive at the dock and tal. Brass Band. They were forced the alumina boats tie up at the overland with their new instru-glasses as you survey the urged them on with Zulu songs ments. Dick Williams, who died countryside. The PWA planes and battle cries. carried it over the trail.

Not a fish struck at our lures and pleasure craft.

EAGLE BAY trees have crowded out the ber- flats accentuate the channel to How big that menace is can are operating in Northern On- "I was born into the business," ry bushes. We came within a the Alcan dock and the com-only be guessed.

beach and several streams the stretch of road within our and destroyed in South and than on the level prairies. tumble into the bay. One river vision as they go to the wharf, Southwest Africa. In all. 23,303 TOUGH NUT' has about one hundred feet of Bank of Montreal, Rec Hall, persons were prosecuted for And even the old hands from cause of the stinging swarms. gravelly bottom before it be- Hudson's Bay Store, bunkhouse growing, possessing or selling the Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana,

spawn and several: years ago Our first port of call was Cleo 120,000 salmon were taken, by Deadman's Island and passed bay. Incidentally, we caught no

Near the head of the bay we rived back to the dock as advercame within a few yards of two tised. During the day, as on porpoises, raised a few flocks of humerous other occasions, we golden-eye ducks: and had; a saw few Kitimat boats. Some good view of a mountain, that day I hope some enterprising. according to local legend was individual will organize day outthe only peak not covered by, the ings down, the channel on a commercial basis. It's a wonderfu' There is a considerable area, of experience on a gillnetter or o land; at the head of Cleo. Bay seiner. It's safe—you trayel, f that has possibilities for some a speed that enables you to feel future town, providing the water you are going exploring. You supply is adequate. We made see some of the most marvellous. ia number of fmitless sweeps scenery in the world: Just be-

original from our Smeltersite house part with a tidy part of his for-We visited: Fred: Wood!s log- tune to sit and admire."

camp they will finish it off in town. The lights of Kitimaat bill that is paid in satisfy-Village across the bay and the !!" In the old days people who town of Kitimat itself, on bench ing the craving for mariwere pinned down in the bay by land six miles up the valley, juana, or dagga as the

their boats at the head of the Below us the old river boat, drug is called in South Afbay and walk overland to Kiti- the Delta King, towed up from rica. maat Village. The last one to San Francisco in 1952, still serves make this hike was Talbot as living quarters for some of Grant ten years ago. In 1895, a the men working on the pro- ty of murdering two European group of young men from the ject. Her boilers generate steam and three native policemen tak-Village went down to Butedale to heat a number of adjoining ing part in a dagga drive in the to pick up the instruments for buildings. We can see the coast- Drakensberg mountains of Natwo years ago, carried the drum are a continual fascination BIG MANHUNY

so we headed for our last bay to | We can also see part of the Africa. On our way to Eagle Bay we Kitimat. In the background is can police, said the tribesmen passed Saskatoon Island. This Mount Elizabeth, with its snow-killed the five policemen in "de-officials say they will meet their followed his work all over the small rocky island was formerly covered upper slopes that take fence of their illegal operations fall deadline for completion of United States and South Amcovered with Saskatoon berries on unbelievable pink shades at in other words furtherance of the western leg of the line. but small jack pine and spruce sunset. At low tide the mudithe dagga menace."

Eagle Bay has a fine sandy tinually passing up and down \$61,600,000 -- were confiscated ceeds at a much slower pace of the Americans are having

Young Lady Is Top Hand At Happy Valley Ranch

HIGH RIVER, Alta. (P-The top hand at Happy Valley Ranch! is atractive, hard-working capable and feminine.

Working in a man's domain' Isn't new to Muriel MacLeod, spring and it means riding every bacco and half dagga, 22-year-old daughter of Mr. and day to inspect the cows, get the Last spring she was the only dehorning later. girl to graduate from the fac-ulty of agriculture at the University of Alberta.

donts like having a female in- cattle and in the haying. |vado their classes?-

ONE OF THE BOYS

"They were a little suspicious at first," Muriel says, "but when they realized. I was really serious and meant to stick to it, they were wonderful all of they were wonderful all of them—EVEN THE PROFESSORS eyes and curly hair make it diffe

When Muriel entered the fac- university, to treat her exactly dulty of agriculture, she had like one of the boys. plenty of good practical exper- The Canadian Federation of lence behind her. At the age of Agriculture has, confidence in | two she began riding bareback Miss. MaoLoodis knowledge of drive when she was six.

Four years ago, under her octor of research and editor of mother's supervision, she took the National Fann Radio Forum charge of the family ranch, 30 Guide, published in conjuction | Inlies west of Nanton, for the with the CBC national farm | summer. Since then summer radio forum. "holidays" for Muriel have "It's a wonderful opportunity," |

In the afternoon, she takes onto, "time out" to do some fending. Luke salt to the cattle or shoot holidays!" Legyotes, but later on she's back Phone 2223 Cat work again until bodtime ---

"Culving out", the cows is the Scotland and introduced Brat Job that greets her when she North. America at the Royal returns from university in the Montreal golf club in 1878.

and the second of the content of the second of the second

Mrs. H. B. MacLeod of High new, weak calves moving and put River, 30 miles south of Calgary, caustic on their horns to save

She also supervises spring!

Doing a man's work hasn't |

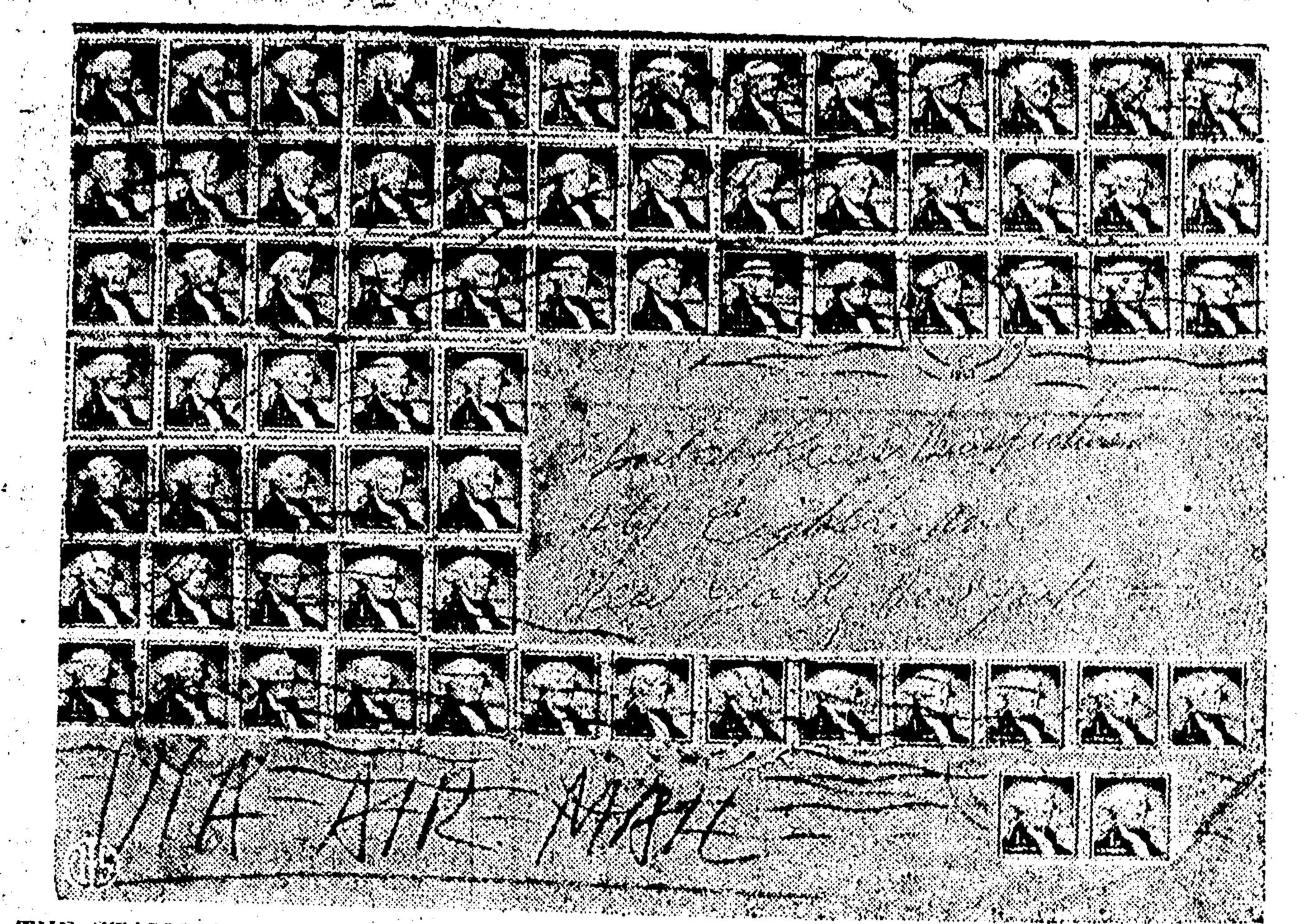
treated me just like one of the ficult for the cowboys who work with her or her classmutes at [

and she made her first outlie agriculture, she has been offened a position for this, fall; us, din-

mount rising at 5 a.m. and rid- she says, "and it would be good ! Ink an average of 30 miles a day experience for me, There's only [7] over the thousands of acres com- one thing wrong--1'd have to prising Happy Valley Ranch. | leave the ranch, and five in Tor-

"Oh, well, there'll always be

The guine of golf originaled



THE STAMP OF INGENUITY — They just had enough room left on this envelope for the address; with 69 one-cent stamps almost blanketing the whole front of it. The penny stamps were the only ones available at the Lake Charles, La., office from which a package of United Press photos of hurricane damage was dispatched to the New York Bureau of United Press Newspictures. The penny stamps did the job and that's what counts!

Dagga Root Of Mass Evil In Pretoria, Africa Uprising

By HAIG: NICHOLSON

CAPETOWN (Reuters) -Of the 25 murderers who went to the gallows

The men had been found guil-

The policemen were uprooting due to heavy winds and becom- aroo crane is always a good ob- attacked by tribesmen who killing impatient decided to hike ject on which to focus your field ed them as their womenfolk

and beat a merry tattoo as he when they come in and take. The tribesmen were rounded off, as are the tugs, fishing mate up after one of the biggest manhunts ever organized in South

boat's length of two sea lions paratively narrow opening to Police statistics show that boundary. Pipelaying follows the father did it before me." during 1955, 2,757,965 pounds of ditching crews who open up a The only thing he doesn't like Cars and pedestrians are con-dagga valued at £22,000,000- right-of-way. Digging here pro-about Canada is the flies. Most

fall; In this short stretch the this busy scene for there was In Natal, one of the main that the pre-Canadian shield is TRY THE (growing regions, police reported a tough nut to crack. Blasting?" that in the first six months of is the order of the day. this year they destroyed 275 tons tail value of nearly £9,000,000, PRODLE REFERS

Col. R. de Wet van Heerden, feet in 10 minutes. deputy police commissioner for

BIG ORDERS mannfacturers expect that by from the floor of the ditch, The the end of next year they will men work 10 hours a day, at have received overseas orders schedule likely to be increased How did the agriculture stu- branding, helps in separating worm network attendance of the Beaver, job superplants. A report, carried by the intendent of the ditching gang, London Financial Times today, is typical of the men who come meant any loss of femininity said Britain hopes to have more north to build the pipeline. Hall-

GRAVE' CONCERN FOR DANIEL BUT HE SHOWED UP ALRIGHT

CHICAGO (A) - A brother and a sister were convinced shockingly Thursday that they had made a graye mistake in burying a man they had identified as their brother. He showed up at their home alive. Daniel Gallagher, 51, appeared at the home of his brother,

Thomas, and his married sister, Mrs. Mary Mellon, 55, and assured them he was not dead. Daniel has lived with his brother and sister for several years — but he has been absent from home for a couple of weeks. July 10, Thomas Gallagher and Mrs Mellon identified a

body found under an elevated railroad platform as that of Daniel. The man appeared to have died of natural causes. Thomas said the dead man had a defective right foot-as has Daniel. A funeral was held and the man was buried in the Gall-

agher family plot in St. Joseph's Cemetery in suburban River Grove. Thomas said his brother, father of a son and daughter and separated from his wife, explained his absence from home. He was serving a 17-day sentence in jail for drunkeness.

Men, Machines Move Giants On Gas Line

KENORA, Ont. P - A pattle of the giants is being waged just east of here where men and machines are pitted against the rocky smelter, the golf course and the Maj.-Gen. C. I. Rademeyer, face of the Pre-Cambrian shield in pushing the Trans-Canada yacht basin on the delta of the commisioner of the South Afri- natural gas pipeline through to the lakehead.

tario east of the Manitoba he said when interviewed. "My

Drill teams make the first of dagga, with an estimated re- scars in the shield, face. Holes for dynamite charges are sunk! but the rate of about six to eight? In the wake of the drillers

Natal, said that "reefer eigar- come the chargers who place the ets" are sold illicitly throughout explosives in the drilling holes. South Africa at sixpence six, They link their separate charges cents each. These are half to-with a wire which allows them to blast 100 yards or more of the ! ditch in one detonation.

Next come the power shovels, LONDON (Reuters) -- British clawing out the loosened rock)

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PENALTY NOT ENOUGH The Editor,

The Prince Rupert Dally News: In your July 18 edition you carried a story which stated that , the driver who lit the boy on

Eighth Avenue on July 1, while speeding, was fined \$25. Fines over \$100 are quite common for such acts as setting figfor to natives, bootlegging, infractions of the game act and , driving while impaired.

It would appear to be most inexpensive to run over people. I feel that this driver's license. should at least have been sus-It is possible he has paid a

, high price in montal angaish but this does not discourage others from abusing the law. Eighth Avenue and other city. streets are still being used as speedways and it is time the people applied some pressure to. the city police to enforce the

Yours for a safer city, J. R. FINNIGAN, Prince Rupert.

the protection we are paying

Looking From the Files of The Dally News

> July 23 10 Years Ago

A Scottish war bride who ar-, rived in Canada a month ago came to her new home in the Prince Rupert Besner Apartments yesterday. She is Mrs. Neil Galbraith, formerly Miss May McIntyre, who married Neil Galbraith, a former Canadan soldier, in Vancouver last

30 Years Ago TIFLIS, Georgia. The "devil-

(ish" invention of the radio does not meet with approval here. A receiving outfit was publicly damned before a huge crowd and then thrown down a preci-

Dr. H. Lindsay Alexander has a new speed boat. What it can do is a bit of a mystery and Doc is not telling anybody yet.

40 Years Ago

Mr. A. M. Manson, MP, left for New Hazelton this morning. He will also visit points farther East while in the Interior.



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