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ON PICNIC—Buses leave a.m. and noon Sun-Hardy, N.B.C. Power, td., Gordon and Andercey's, Canadian Legion.

Britain Rising To Economic Emergency

Princess Elizab Philip Mountbatte ing of the Privy Buckingham Palace. 1. Aon. C. D. Howe, minister of Teconstruction, attended the meeting for Canada. The wedding date is set for November 20 in Westminster Abbey.

Princess Elizabeth has chosen a late morning wed-

With the deadline set, court dressmakers, caterers and chaplains today settled down in earnest to make preparations for the event.

"Bill" ment out on Union Official Charges Bribery

OTTAWA, (P-T. G. McManus, national secretary of the Canadian Seamen's Union, charged mony followed, also Tuesday that two Great Lakes shipping firm executives had not denied but had admitted that of the two men with they had offered him a \$100,000 bribe, when he went before them with Mr. Justice S. E. Richan threw an empty beer ards at the time when that Manitoba jurist was seeking to arrange a settlement during last year's inland shipping strike.

IS UP IN JULY

Sawlog scale in the Prince Ruspeaking pert forestry district during July was one of the heaviest in recent ce, told a story simi- years, 25,698,521 board feet, and recounted by Jessie brings the year's production to date to 126,701,943 board feet. Hagblad, Central Sawlog production for the first rietor, said that when seven months of 1946 was 69,-

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Last month, 4,169 railroad ties were cut in the district, and cordwood production was 339

w much like a man I ROAD IGNORANCE IS WIDESPREAD

Mr. and Mrs .William Atherton, who have been in the city told the court that in the course of a holiday visit as not a guest at the north, will sail today by the he time of his death Catala on their return home to he had occupied an- Portland, Oregon. Mr. Atherton, who is a veteran of the First Great War and who sustained severe shrapnel wounds, lived here about 15 years ago and is renewing many old friendships Prior to locating in Portland, he the hallway had been resided in Jersey City. He is in the service of the Radio Corporation of America and is doing well. He mentioned that in the south people generally have still to learn that there is automobile connection with Prince Rupert. Now that he knows there is, he looks forward to driving over the Skeena Highway, perhaps next

Fish Sales

American Seattle, 70,000, 24 and 19, Pa-

Ethel S., 42,000, 24 and 19, Cold

Evening Star, 75,000, 24 and 19, (These boats sold in Ketchikan

for Rupert delivery). Canadian

Fredelia, 20,000, Co-op. Balsac, 28,000, Co-op.

WHEAT CONTRACT FILLED OTTAWA—Canada has completed her 1946-47 contract with the United Kingdom for the 160,000,000 bushels of whea,t, but drwindling crop ckets now on sale at prospects indicate a less hopeful next year's and force the government to continue its subsidies on feed grains.



GERMAN COMMUNISTS HAVE OWN RECOVERY-Walter Fish, chairman of the German Communist party, is shown addressing a meeting of his followers in Frankfurt, Germany. Theme of the rally was, "Let us get out of the blind alley." The poster behind the speaker's platform gives the Communist plan for recovery, it reads: "Hunger and desultoriness will cease through: land reform, control of consumers, planned economy and inceased authority for the works councils."

Bulletins

C.C.F. AND COMMUNISM OTTAWA-M. J. Coldwell, C. C.F. party leader, said Wednesday his party had often been accused of communism. Mr. Coldwell declared the C.C. F. never has and never will have anything to do with those who accept the Russian system or its methods, as models for all countries.

PRISON FIRE TOTAL

PARIS-At least 21 persons, all believed to have been women inmates, died in a flash fire which swept through a section of a Paris prison Wednesday.

QUEEN MARY SAILS

SOUTHAMPTON - The world's second largest liner, the Queen Mary, on Thursday left this British south coast port on her first post war passenger voyage to New York after six years of army

CLYDE YACHT RACE

GREENOCK, Scotland - The United States six metre yacht Djohn won the Seawanhaka Cup on the River Clyde by beating the British defender Joan for the third successive time by just over two minutes.

AUTO WORKERS IDLE DETROIT-Nearly 80,000 production workers are idle or facing layoffs in seven automobile plants affected by strikes and weather.

NEW BRUNSWICK STORM EDMUNDSTON, N. B .- Damage estimated at \$100,000 was ectrical storm which cut a path of destruction through the rich farming district of St. Hilaire.

"MONTY" IN AUCKLAND AUCKLAND-Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial general staff, will leave today for London following a conference here which, it is understood, will lead to farreaching decisions concerning New Zealand's role in Pacific defence.

Oaths of Allegiance and Secrecy Are Now Being Administered

OTTAWA, ()-The federal government has begun to pledge all instead of a fraction of its 125,-000 civil servants to oaths of allegiance and secrecy in a mass ceremony reflecting the impact of last year's probe of Russian espionage which flourished chiefly in their ranks.

More than 500 men and women employees joined in accepting oaths which will be administered to their colleagues from

Customs Receipts Higher In July

Customs receipts at the port of Prince Rupert during July totalled \$64,177.5., bringing the seven-month total for 1947 to \$231,632. The July figure was by far the largest of any month so far this year and was almost three times as great as for the caused here Thursday by a same month last year. Receipt's fierce wind, rain, hail and el- for the first seven months of 1946 were \$151,735.

> Sun spots range from 500 to 50,000 miles in diameter.

Twelve Hundred Letters on First Air Mail Flight From Prince Rupert

No less than 1200 or so letters weighing some ninteen pounds in the gross were dispatched from Prince Rupert today in the inauguration of the new air mail service from here to Vancouver. The bulk of the letters went to Vancouver although there were a considerable number also for Eastern Canada.

Evidently a considerable large portion of the first air mail consisted of special letters of greeting and many of the letters had special "first flight" covers.

Death By Choking

Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Case of Patrick Joseph Meehan

A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death last Friday of Patrick Joseph Meehan, found yesterday afternoon that the mine worker and logger "came to his death from choking as a result of blows struck by a person or persons unknown." The verdict was brought in after the jury had heard evidence of nine witnesses during the two-and-a-half hour session.

Dr. R. E. Coleman, pathologist, testified that the probable cause of death was from choking on blood that had entered his nasal passage and windpipe after he had been beaten about the face.

Meehan was found in a room of the Central Hotel here at 1:30 last Friday morning by James McKinnon, a lodger at the Second Avenue hotel, and Theodore Hagblad, hotel operator, after McKinnon had reported an uproar in a back room of the hotel

The two men were led to the room in the darkened hall by the groans of Meehan as he lay on the floor. A smashed beer bottle, believed to have been the instrument used to strike Meehan, lay near his head.

William Harry Eckels, 24-year old former American soldier, i harged with murder in connection with Meehan's death. He came up before Magistrate W. D. Vance for preliminary hearing

JURY HEARS OF TRAGEDY EVENTS

The story of events following the uproar in the darkened backhall room was related to the pant of a room at the front end Theodore Hagblad, proprietor of port of New York. the Central Hotel.

McKinnon, whose room is about 40 feet away from the death room, told of going to bed about midnight. He read for a while, then was aroused by a commotion down the hall.

"I heard this commotion down the hall," he testified. "I opened the door of my room and found all the lights in the hallway off. Then the fighting stopped and I heard a man groaning and gasping like he was strangling."

"I ran to the head of the stairs and called Hagblad. I told him to bring a flashlight. He came a few minutes later and we went to room 72. There was a chair behind the door and we couldn't get the door fully opened. However, we got it partly opened and turned the flashlight on the coast to coast over a period of groaning man on the floor. He was lying in a pool of blood and was almost naked.

"Another man stepped from behind the door as we entered. I did not get a good look at him. I don't know who he was. "I was looking at the man on

that for?" I said.

it?" the man answered.

non went back to his room. McKinnon said that he and

the uproar. "The man was writhing on the floor and groaning, that's all," he said.

annex when called by McKin- the floor at first, but "I flashed the light down the from the clothes in the room.

"We found the door partly open but it had a chair behind neither man was registered We opened it and then a

AIR MAIL STARTED

Greetings Exchanged Betwen Civic and Boards of Trade Heads

Marking the inauguration of the first air mail service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, special delivery air mail greetings were dispatched today by presidents of Associated Loards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce to the presidents of the Vancouver senior and junior Boards of Trade. Mayor Nora Arnold of Prince Rupert also wrote a special letter to Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver as did E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, to Reg Rose, executive secretary, Vancouver Board of Trade.

Islands, and Port Hardy, Van- erica to save dollars. . couver Island, by Canadian Pacific Airlines. Air mail posted in Prince Rupert in the morning will be delivered late the same afternoon in Vancouver and vice versa.

Heretofore the best mail time between Vancouver and Prince Rupert has been thirtysix hours.

NEW YORK, P-The refusal of Brooklyn longshoremen to load a ship carrying ammonium nitrate fertilizer such as was carried by ships which caught fire at Brest, France, and Texas jury by James McKinnon, occu- City disasters, raised a possibility that ships with this class of cargo of the same corridor, and by on board will be barred from the

LOCAL TIDES Saturday, August 2, 1947

High	 1:15	20.1	feet.
V An	14:16	18.4	feet
Low	 7:52	2.7	feet
	19:55	7.2	feet

man stepped out from behind the door and was caught in the beam of the flashlight.

in this room?

to come up and have a drink. occupied as far as I know.

with blood. I told them that I gate hereafter in order to assist has yet been set. was going to call the police.

"I went to the groaning man

I have nothing to worry about. I smaller centres. want my record clear."

STRANGE MAN HAS NOTHING TO HIDE

will. I have nothing to hide."

went to the lobby to telephone a view to disseminating infor- to have any marked effect over the floor. " What did you do the police. The man followed mation regarding the existence the southern areas of the provhim to the lobby and stood by of a good highway as far north ince. Skies are cloudy on the "What makes you think I did | the desk. The hotel proprietor | and west as Prince Rupert. said that the man told him he! Reporting on convention prep-Then, according to McKinnon, had gone out to try and get some arations, W. J. Scott, chairman mainland and the interior will Hagblad left the room to go and beer. He told Hagblad that he telephone the police, and the had telephoned someone whose strange man followed. McKin- name Hagblad could not remember.

Then the man said: "When I Hagblad were able to find the came back I opened the door room because of the groaning and he hit me over the head with and gasping which followed a bottle. I let him have it because I had to defend myself. Hagblad said that, when he

entered the room, there were Hagblad, the Central Hote! no lights on. A smashed beer proprietor, told of taking a flash- bottle lay close to Meehan's head light and going upstairs to the He did not recognize the man on thought it might be Meehan Michell and E. D. Forward.

Kinnon said: "Not there. In one man in the room. I never saw mittee. of the rooms." We went to the him before."

room where the groaning came NEITHER MAN REGISTERED

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Drastic Import Cuts; To Be More Austerity

LONDON (CP)—Two hundred and eighty million pounds savings in six months through immediate import cuts were being discussed in British political circles as one of the steps the cabinet plans to combat the conomic crisis.

Further cuts are anticipated for October unless

TO TALK WITH UNITED STATES

LONDON, (P) - Great Britain yesterday arranged for high level economic talks with the United | States in renewed bids to stave a conference with William L. recovery plans. Clayton, United States Under Included in proposed cuts Henceforth there will be Secretary of State for economic would also be food and raw madaily air mail between Van- affairs and British newspapers terial, the forces allowances and couver and Prince Rupert via said they would consider slash- the diversion of coal and raw Sanspit, Queen Charlotte ing Britain's imports from Am- material into principal export

DELEGATES

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce Finalizes Convention Preparations

as it is concerned for the annual Lakes shipping companies on convention of the Associated charges that they tried to bribe Boards of Trade of Central Brit- T. G. McManus, national C.S.U. ish Columbia, the Prince Rupert | secretary, with an offer of \$100,-Chamber of Commerce was in 000 to accept a work contract on special general session last night. their terms. There was a review of resolutions which will be presented, BOATBUILDERS these numbering six in all, and it was left to the president, G. A. Hunter, who occupied the chair, FAVOR STRIKE to name convention delegates.

to name convention delegates. The resolutions will deal with the following subjects:

Groundhog Coal Field-asking the federal government to progeological mapping in 1948.

decentralization.

Alaska relations - urging the "I said: This room isn't even joint action between the gov- essary. ernments.

Refinancing—institution of a en shipyards expired July 18. and saw his head was covered registration fee of \$5 per delein the holding of annual con-"The man said: Call the police, ventions, particularly in the

Grain shipping through Prince Rupert-endorsation of a resolution on this subject recently inland over extreme northern "I told the man: You had bet- passed by the city council.

ter stick around. The police will Highway publicity—contacting night has brought cloudy skies want you, and he answered: I of various persons and bodies in and a few showers to the north-British Columbia, United States ern coast. This disturbance is Hagblad left the room and and the prairie provinces with now weakening and is not likely

> vention sessions. Authorized by the meeting to make the appointments, President named convention

delegates as follows: Delegates-Arnold Flaten, J. T. Harvey, W. L. Armstrong, Dr. R. G. Large and Earl Gordon. Alternates-W. J. Scott, W. F later Stone, E. T. Applewhaite, G. C.

Earl Gordon was nominated to hallway, but saw nothing. Mc- "I did not recognize the other the convention resolutions com-

> convention banquet and dance, in temperature. Lows tonight Mr. Hagblad declared that August 8, Civic Centre. Tickets and highs Saturday-Port Hardy limited, available at W. F. Stone's. 49-66, Massett 47-65, Prince Ru-Please make reservations early. pert 52-67.

the situation shows a definite improvement by then. Every month Britain is importing 150,-000,000 pounds worth of goods

Canadian loans. Other measures expected might be reduction of foreign exchange off her looming economic crisis. deficits without waiting for The government Board of Trade | United States aid or the outcome said its president would fly for of General Marshall's economic

and exportig 93,000,000 worth,

most of the deficit being net by

drawing from the American and

industries at the expense of home production.

Action Against Companies Denied

OTTAWA, (P) - The National Labor Relations Board yesterday refused the Canadian Seamen's Union permission to take court To finalize preparations as far action against the chief Great

Union Favors Such Action By Wide Margin On Secret Ballot

VANCOUVER (P-Officials of ceed with the aerial survey the Marine and Boilermakers' promised for this year with Industrial Union (C.C.L.) reported yesterday that the or-Decentralization of industry- ganization's 1200 wooden shipurging that it would be to the yard workers had voted in favor best interests of the nation to of a strike if necessary. The relieve industrial congestion in vote, taken by secret ballot, was the larger centres by means of reported to have been 94 per-

cent in favor of strike action. Boatbuilders are also reported "I said: What are you doing increase of travel and exchange to have voted their union comof goods between central British mittee power to stop all over-"The man replied: I was asked Columbia and southeastern Al- time work in wooden shipyards aska and fuller co-operation and when such action is deemed nec-

Contract covering sixteen wood-No date for the proposed strike

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

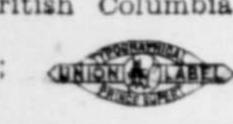
A weak storm which moved British Columbia during the west coast but the remainder of Vancouver Island and the lower of the convention committee, de- enjoy another day of clear skies tailed the various events and be- and warm weather. A few widely spoke a full attendance by local scattered evening thunderstorms Chamber members at all con- may be expected over the mountains of southastern British Columbia. There is little indication the of any marked change in most areas of B. C. during the next 48

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast with intermittent drizzle or widely scattered showers becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Cloudy tonight and early Saturday, clearing Saturday afternoon. Fog patches over the lowlying area lifting by noon and forming again tonight. Winds • Associated Boards of Trade westerly 15 m.p.h. Little change Friday, August 1, 1947

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In British Parliament

DEFORE BRITISH Parliament's summer ad-D journment both Houses will have debates of prime importance on the economic situation and Britain's prospects.

These debates will be held next week. Members of all parties have been anxious that Parliament should not adjourn without the clearest possible understanding of how the government is approaching the economic difficulties ahead and without making plain their own views on what should be

Provision is made for the recall of Parliament if necessary during the adjournment. This is not unusual but it had been hoped on the government side that it would be convenient to end the session by prorogation before the summer holiday, thus changing the recent practice when there has been only an adjournment, leaving formal prorogation until one or two days before the state opening of the new session. However, so serious is the economic situation that Parliament must be kept within close call.

There is no very great practical difference between an adjournment and a prorogation but the Opposition M.P.'s in particular are content that the course is the one which involves the least formality if it should be necessary to recall Parliament before its reassembly in October. When the King prorogues Parliament it needs a new Royal Proclamation to call Parliament together again. During an adjournment it can be recalled with less formality.

Meanwhile during the coming week important general topics are to be reviewed in the Commons including, besides the serious economic situation, such matters as housing, colonial questions, the armed forces, education, foreign trade and domestie production and consumption.

DEPENDS ON YOUTH

THE SUCCESS of the long-range occupation program to demilitarize Germany and to change the thinking of the German people to peaceful, democratic lines, will depend to a large measure upon German youth.

The German youth of today, the group who, as tomorrow's leaders will shape the course of Germany, are the result of training and habits formed during a dozen long years of nazism. At the age of ten he was a member of the nazi Young Folk organization. At fourteen, he was graduated in the Hitler Youth and at eighteen he probably was a member of the SS or the Wehrmacht.

His mother probably was enrolled in the official League of German Mothers (party buttons, diplomas and obedience). His sister had her group too, the BDM or League of German Girls (still more uniforms, marching, flags, countersigns, and obedience).

About eighty million lived in the gigantic military barracks called Nazi Germany. The overwhelming majority lustily cheered Hitler's conquests and fought to the bitter end.

Defeat and the occupation flung them into a new world-one in which they were expected to think as individuals and to follow democratic processes in arriving at decisions. German newspapers, schools, books and local government preached democracy.

Only time will tell whether the lessons of democracy and of the past two wars have taken root in Germany. Democracy's hope rests with the young people. Too many of the middle aged and elders are like a leading anti-Nazi who when asked why a lamp post sign that read Adolph Hitler Street was not torn down, gasped: "But is that permit-

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GRAIN CROP DETERIORATES

Lack of Rain and Extreme Heat Causes Extending Damage

WINNIPEG - The lack of a general rain coupled with extremely hot weather during the week under review has caused considerable deterioration in the crop prospects over the whole prairie area according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

The cron has stood up fairly well in Manitoba, southeast and east-central Saskatchewan, and in northwest Alberta and the Peace River area but elsewhere has gone back rapidly. Practically a complete crop failure is expected in northwestern Saskatchewan and the area affected is spreading rapidly south in western Saskatchewan and eastern Alberta.

Harvesting should be under way by August 10 in southern Manitoba and by August 15 over the rest of the prairies. Small scattered areas in all three provinces have suffered from hail damage but these will have little effect on the overall picture.

The Okanagan Valley has had week of cool weather with some rain. The apricot movement will reach its beak this week but the peach crop will not reach its maximum for another two weeks. Conditions are good and no damage to crop is reported from any source.

WWWWWWWWW. WWW. PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

August 1, 1912

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Kerr and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson were bridal couples returning to the city on the Prince George.

J. Costello, assistant traffic manager of the Great Northern Railway, and J. K. Burns, assistant general freight agent of the sme line, arrived in the city on holidays, and to look over the business prospects of the dis-

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Tremayne returned home after having spent two months visiting Eastern Canada.

August 1, 1922

A big run of salmon was on in both the Skeena and Naas Rivers. Boats on the Skeena were averaging 100 sockeye and 100 pinks per boat per day while on the Naas the daily boat average was 80 sockeye nd 90 pinks.

B. Butler of Minneapolis arrived in the city with a plan to create a huge summer resort at Rainbow Lake. He owned a large trant of land which he proposed. to develop in a "cautious and sane manner."

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal minister of agriculture, said there had been a "oreat mictake" in the neelect of Prince Rupert but that the city would get a fair deal from the government in the

FEEDS ON FLAX The linnet, a small bird resembling a finch, gets its name party because of its partiality to

ABUNDANT

DEPENDABLE

POWER

P.O. Box 38

DEATH BY CHOKING (Continued from Page 1)

the hotel and he did not know amining the body after he had that either was upstairs in the been called to the hotel between hotel. However, Meehan had I o'clock and 2 o'clock. "There stayed for three days in another was blood about the face—in the room several days earlier.

Mr. Hagblad could offer no above the left eye. There was so explanation as to why the light bulbs in the room should have been unscrewed from the sockets he had sustained. He had been or why the hallway was in dark-

POLICE ENTER UPON SCENE

Constable J. M. Fletcher of the city police told of answering a Hagblad and William Harry Eckels standing by the desk.

"Hagblad said there had been fight in room 72 and that someone was up there hurt. We went upstairs to the annex. There were no lights on. I used a flashlight and saw a man on the floor. There was much blood. His only clothing was a blue shirt and shoes and socks."

Fletcher remained in the room until the arrival of Dr. A. W. Large and later the deputy coroner and a photographer. He exhibited to the jury a beer case with broken glass in it and an unbroken beer bottle. A towel with what appeared to be blood spots on it was used to wrap more shattered glass. He also, exhibited a light bulb which he said was found behind the bed, and a wallet containing a driver's licence made out to William Harry Eckels.

Consteble Alex Davidson, who took Eckels into custody, said that the man had a mark on his head where the skin was broken and a cut on the leg.

Corporal A. H. Taylor, who was in charge of the night shift, told of his efforts to locate the deputy coroner and of Eckels arrival at the city jail. STATEMENT

OF ACCUSED

"I told him I did not know against him." Corporal Taylor said. Eckels then stated: "He hit me over the head with a beer bottle and I felt myself going so

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I grabbed him and beat him ***************

Dr. A. W. Large told of exnostrils and mouth. I saw a cut much blood on the face that it was hard to tell what injuries dead only a matter of minutes."

Dr. R. E. Coleman, who performed an autopsy on Meehan, said that the "entire face was one single bruise." He said that the bruises, however, could not call to the Central Hotel. When have caused death and gave the he entered the lobby he found probable cause as "choking from blood in the nose and windpide." There was no blood in the lungs.

Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton presented exhibits which he had picked up in the room after it had been locked up by police constables. Constable Van Meer showed photographs taken in the room.

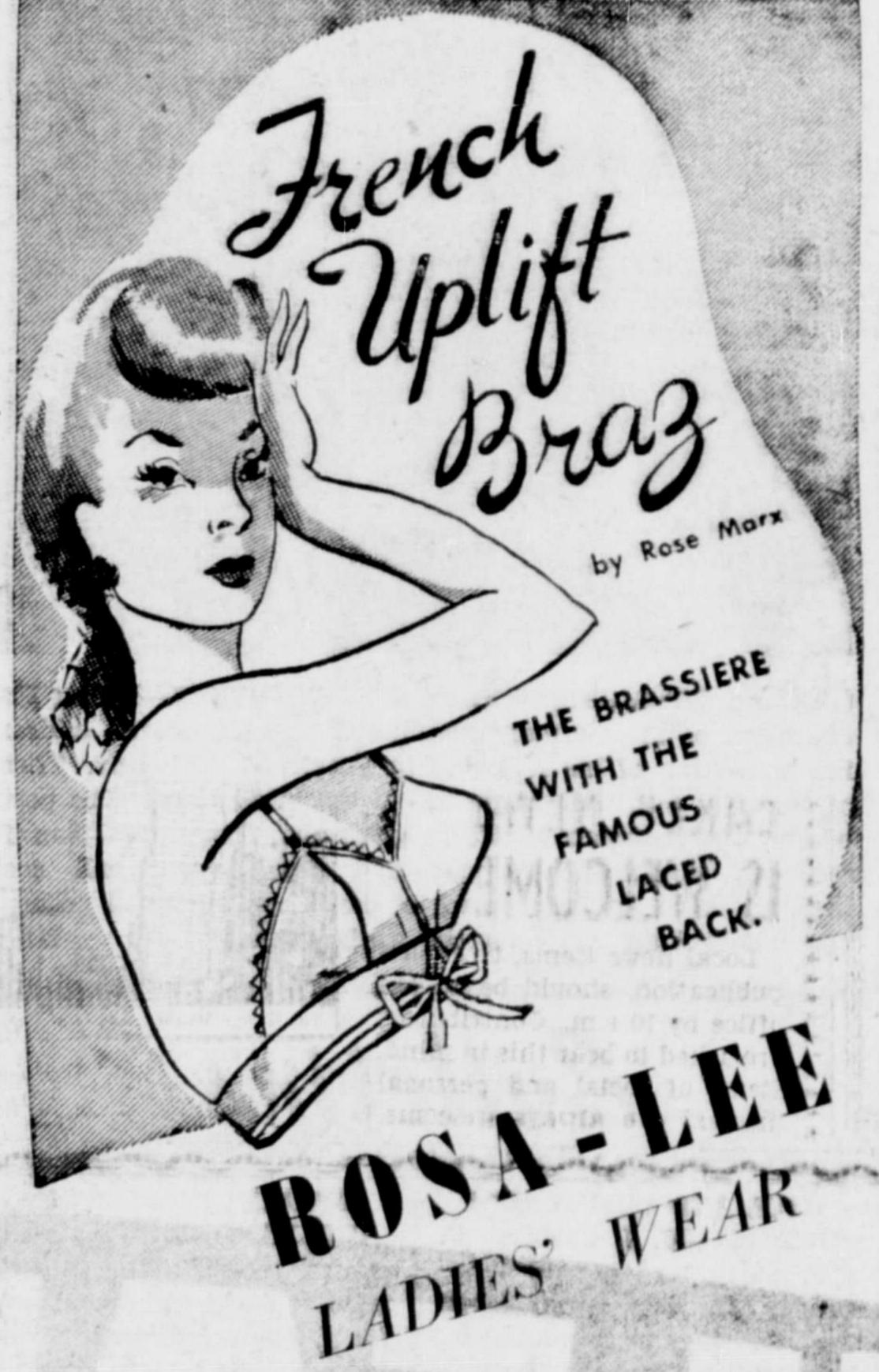
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4:00-Ed McCurcy Sings

6:00-T.B.A.

6:30—Band Music

6:50-Fish Arrivals and Int.



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3:00-El Ritmo Tro

3:15—CBC News

3:25—Recorded In

3:30 Serenade, Te

3:45-"Not in the

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:45—Little Concert

9:15—Junior Concert

9:59—Nature Sketches

10:15-World Church News

10:30-Hits of the Shows

10:55-Weather Forecast

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11:31—Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

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Governor-General Has Reindeer Meat

NORMAN WELLS, N.W.T.-When the Governor General and 3½ and 5 sizes. Non-tilt models party visited here there was banquet featured by the serving of a saddle of reindeer meat. This was obtained at the main raindeer station east of Aklavik on the Anderson River during Purves E. Ritchie the annual roundup. It was delivered by plane with the compliments of the Mines and Re-658 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C. sources Department.

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EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.

• Remember! Port Day, Prince! • Chamber of Commerce Conarriving from Sandspit were E. John T. Beattie of Royal Bank Rupert's marine holiday, August vention Ball, Fri. August 8, Civic (tf) Centre.

travellers outbound today for the round trip to Alaska on Vote Lorraine Youngman for Vancouver were W. R. McAfee board the Princess Norah which a charming, talented Port Queen. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

> Mrs. Jack Lindsay and child sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

 Plan to be in town for Carnival Week, August 16-23. Civic ducts Show, Civic Centre, Wed- the Alaskan city before return-Centre Carnival, Prince Rupert's Event of the Year

• Attention Oddfellows and Re-Neil, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. bekahs-Banquet in Commodore Hopkins, Pacific; Miss M. E. Cafe, August 5, at 6:30 p.m. in honor of the Grand Master (182)

to the city on last night's train

Arthur Brooksbank returned

W. R. McAfee left by air this afternoon for a trip to Vancouyoung son.

• Whist drive and dance, Moose "Alaska or Bust," arrived in Temple, August 2. Robert's Or- Prince Rupert. Today it looked as chestra. 8:30 p.m.

Miss Olive Van Cooten sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a holiday trip to Vancou-

Princess Norah on their way to tires. They have collected Atlin today.

J. H. Black, president of the They made the trip by car, leav- cooking. ver, being accompanied by his ing yesterday afternoon and re-

turning today.



"Well, here we are, Murphy-out of uniform and back in civilian life again."

Wednesday night a car bearing four boys from Cleveland, Ohio, and a large sign reading (179) though the expedition wasn't going to "bust" for the boys were safely aboard the Princess Norah bound for Ketchikan.

The boys-Bill Thomas, Jim Williams, John Hoffman and Art Ladies-A great chance for Merriman-each 17 years of age, window shopping. See B.C. Pro- intend to spend a few days in nesday, August 6, 8 p.m. (1t) ing to Prince Rupert to start the return trip home. They re-Mrs. Irene Coleman and son, ported the greatest difficulty on Lyle, were passengers aboard the the trip was contending with flat grand total of nine so far.

The trip has been wonderful, the boys say, despite the dis-Prince Rupert Automobile As- couraging and contradictory infrom a holiday trip to Vancou, sociation and Hugo Kraupner, formation they received at some ver and elsewhere in the south. secretary, were in Terrace last points along the way. Equipped night to attend a meeting of with a camp outfit the lads sleep the Automobile Association there. in the open and do their own

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LADY IRIS FACES BAD CHEQUES CHARGE-Lady Iris Mountbatten O'Malley, cousin of King George VI and great granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria, is shown at police headquarters in New York with Detective Joseph Sulik. She was arrested on a Washington, D.C. fugitive warrent charging her with passing bad cheques adding up to \$185.05. She is divorced from Capt. Hamilton Keyes-O'Malley.

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it is only on such an occasion recent contemporary and, as this that the regular borrower realizes how much he depends on the library for re- amateur, and the screen. Conlaxation.

Within the group of frequent- respective fields, and their proers of the library there is a nouncements are discerning and smaller group who will miss an- critical. The illustrations, all reother feature of the library, produced on art paper, are They are the ones who use the chosen with fine discrimination reading room. This is a service and reproduced most artistically that is not used as much as it "CANADIAN ART" AND should be by the average citi- OTHER MAGAZINES zen. In it are many valuable reference books on a surprising variety of topics. At times habituees may be seen with notebook and pencil gleaning from the shelves material not elsewhere available. Recently the discovery of very early editions of the first is now available. This is the ad- newspapers printed in Prince Rupert afforded much information and entertainment. There is an almost unlimited fund of material on hand.

> periodicals. These include "Sat- ive work in the fine arts. To poets. urday Night," "MacLean's," Na- win one of these scholarships, These are just a few of the "Strand" and the "Illustrated London News" is an indispensable feature.

> very informative and enjoyable. ship thus stamps Mr. Nichols as drop in as before and enjoy the They are "Theatre Arts," "Cana- an outstanding artist. dian Art" and "Canadian Poetry." "Theatre Arts" is

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paintings for the Canadian Mer- spare, and this was their unthe library re-opens. Perhaps monthly publication containing chant Navy. One of these entitled "The Mess Deck" is re- cases, before they even reached produced in the current issue of the Canadian border. times, historical comments on "Canadian Art" and is typical the work of the legitimate of his work. Later he became theatre, both professional and the official Naval War Artist. His "Rescue at Sea," won the tributors are all leaders in their prize for the best picture in the Canadian Group of Painters Show in 1945.

> Much of his work is done in pencil and colored turpentine, or in charcoal and crayon. His work will definitely be a feature of Canadian art in the years to

"Canadian Art" is published | The book of "Canadian Poetry" | four times a year. Responsible is published quarterly by the for it is a board which repre- Canadian Authors' Association sents the National Gallery of for the encouragement and de-Canada, The Art Association of velopment of Canadian Verse. To Montreal, The Vancouver Art us in British Columbia there is Gallery, The Maritime Art As- a special appeal as the editorsociation and the Federation of in-chief is Earle Birney, Aca-Canadian Artists. One article dian Camp, University of British in the most recent issue tells of Columbia. In this issue it featthe work of Jack Nichols, a ures "Behind the Log," the lat-Montreal-born artist who is the est and most important work of second Canadian to win a Gug- E. J. Pratt, one of Canada' In addition there are the genheim Scholarship for creat- most distinguished contemporary

tional Geographic" and "Cana- established by the former United attractions that may be found Robinson. Final disposition of dian Geographic," Photography" States Senator and Mrs. Gug- in the Reading Room of the and "Nature." To some frequent- genheim as a memorial to their public library. Its regular users ers the weekly arrival of the son, a person must have shown wish the librarians a most enunusual and proved creative joyable and invigorating holiability in fine arts. The award day and they look forward very is made by a committee in New much to the re-opening when Three other publications are York. To have won this scholar- once agan they will be able to wonderful pleasures and relaxa-Jack Nichols was born in Mon- tion that can always he had treal in 1921 and was left an in the friendship of books and orphan while still a child. At book lovers.

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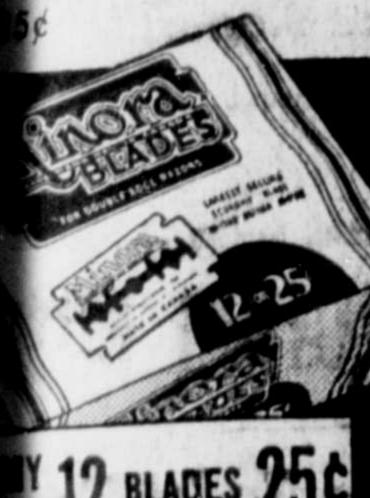
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Beth Sedgewick, the High Watts and Nickerson nine that School southpaw, has a very im- ended with the Clothiers coming pressive record too. In nine out on the short end of an 8-3 games she has allowed fifty-one score. Tuesday night the Hotel- ladies scored when Stewart, first struck out eighty-two of her op- 9-2 score. ponents. Beth has a lot of speed and throws a hard ball. Her batting percentage is .230 so she is also an asset to her team a General Motors lose tonight and the bat.

FROCKLYN, (P-Light-heavy weight Gus Lesnevich is an exception to the rule that armed service duties "took something out of all fighters." He banged out a 10-round upset decisio over Tami Mauriello, the round man from the Bronx, in Ebbet Field Wednesday night.

The Associated Press score card winch, and boat needs repair- the lead from the first heat on.

the first seven rounds but was Savoys brought in three runs nailed with a terrific right by in the first inning. Both Bruce Mauriello in the eighth that Simundson, who singled, and Te made him buckle at the knees. Arney, who got on base on The ninth round was also a bad fielder's choice, came in on Minone for him but he weathered or's home run. boys or girls desiring FOR SALE 34 foot motor launch the storm and was the winner Minor scored again in the sec-

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hits, yielded forty walks and men obscured the Moose by a up, was safe on an error an later scored, coming home on Watts and Nickerson saved S. Ramsay's hit. The Moose team themselves from a complete kept even when Payne, the first shut-out by knocking off three batter, hit safely and came home runs from five hits in the ninth on Bettey Hamilton's hit. Hamilinning. Groff, the Clothiers left ton was out on a double play fielder, turned out the best hit- when Duffus caught Currie's fly ting of the game with three hits and threw to I. Ramsay at first.

> Jack Sharpe was starting batters to face her in the second pitcher for Clothiers (P) striking inning. Moose went scoreless too. In the third Cloutier hit, Jeffries struck out and Cloutier was

Hamilton struck out the three

out, catcher to Currie, when tryout four and allowed seven hits ing to steal second. Stewart struck out. In their half of the third Moose scored three runs. North was walked, Payne hit safely, Kildal hit safely. Betty Hamilton was out, Windle to Ramsay, and Currie hit safely Arletta Hamilton singled and two runs came in. Laird was safe on an error and Kildal came in. Thain was out. I. Ramsay unassisted.

> In the fourth the iron ladies scored a run. I Ramsay singled, Duffus flew out, S. Ramsay singled and I. Ramsay crossed the plate. Balagno and Windle struck out. Moose scored one in night. their half. Mennell hit a fine two-bagger. North was safe on a fielder's choice. Payne was out Balagno to I. Ramsay and Kildal

Windle-to-Lewis play tagged Bruce Simundson at home plate in the sixth.

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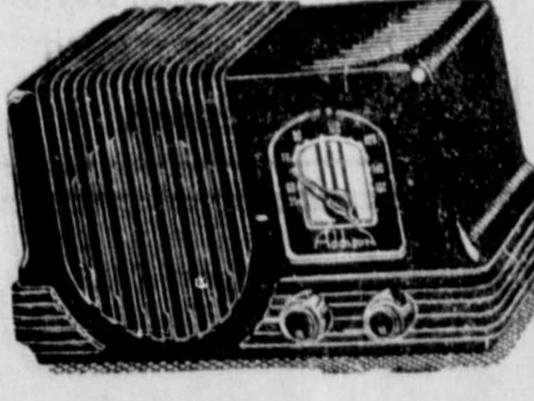
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A challenge has been received from Fred Cameron, manager of the Ocean Falls baseball team, inviting Prince Rupert to send Elks-H. Lipsett; Jack Mc- a team down for an inter-town Auley, L. Styles, F. Gilhuly, S. series of games. Ben Self will Wrigglesworth, J. Mitchell, B. bring the matter up at the first Oliver, Eddie Smith, A. A. Easson, meeting of the baseball officials.

LONDON-Jackie Paterson has H. Pringle, D. Graham, W. Gray had his flyweight championship standing taken away from him by the British Boxing Board, it

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last night by taking their week' second win in a clash with the

in four times at bat. out three batters and allowing one hit in four innings. He was relieved by Forbes, who struck

-five in the ninth inning. Savoys ran up a record that has not been equalled in recen baseball history when they clouted two home runs in the first four innings. Minor Simundson back in the game during an intermission in the fishing season slugged a homer in the first inning and Forman, emulating the older player, knocked a home

in run in the fourth.

ond when he got on base on The winner weighed in at 1781/2 walk. A double by Nick Pavliki brought him in. Pavlikis also Had there been a really decis- scored. A sacrifice in the second ive margin the winner would inning by Bruce Simundson have been matched with Joe brought in Forman who got on

double play in the third when Gurvich and Morgan were retired Savoy _lin a Turner-to-Howe-to-Domin- Moose

Today in Sports error. Betty Hamilton singled and Mennell came home. The store ladies went scoreless

in the fifth and sixth. In the singled, Payne was out at first, girls had their big inning. North Kildal was safe on Windle's error, Betty Hamilton flew out to I. Ramsay, Currie was safe on Duffus' error and bases were loaded. Arletta singled as did Laird and three runs came in, Thain was walked and another the second lacrosse game of the

Duffus to I. Ramsay. The seventh found Gordon and for the Sons, while Eddie Smith Anderson staging a great rally, scored both goals for the Elks. S. Ramsay was walked and Balagno singled. Windle struck out. Clough singled. Cloutier was walked. Stewart singled and S. Ramsay and Balagno scored. Jeffries struck out. Stewart S. W. Taylor. singled and Clough came in. I Ramsay singled and Cloutier scored, with Stewart reaching · third in the fast play. Duffus struck out with two runners left

It was a good game with some smart fielding. Clough caught two big hits in left field. Jeffries caught a long fly at centre. Currie also caught a good

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A fisherman named Frank kan police of having been beaten and missing lower dental plate. fish for Vancouver. Eighteen dollars in cash, his eyeglasses and a pocket knife were missing. If there were any other men in the room at the ime, he was not acquainted with

Famous Regiment To Have Museum

OTTAWA-The Ryal Canadian Regiment, senior permanent force infantry unit in the Canadian Army, has announced plans for the organization of a regimental museum at Brockville. Capt. A. Condy is in charge of the undertaking and invites cooperation. The regiment was formed in 1885.

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> C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. G. O. Hughes, arrived from Vancouver at 8:30 this morning and sailed at 10 a.m. for Skagway with a full list of passengers and 208 tons of freight.

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A Reputation Over 30 Years Old! and its docks are awash due to ning plant. On the edge of the his year's high water level in town a missionary's son raises Lake Ontario but townsfolk say and sells capuchin and marmoset \$250,000 has been set aside for monkeys and exotic birds. harbor reclamation to provide! Just south of the town stands

> probably next year, shipping ac- ervision can find light labor to tivities will bring new stir and help ease their troubled minds. bustle to this attractive com- Gardens and farmlands on the munity of 5,000 which is typical property of the Ontario Ladies of Old Ontario towns.

> breeze from Lake Ontario rustles come from many parts of the the thick foliage of maple and world to attend the boarding elm trees which line the streets school. Even while the school is or the willow trees along its closed for the summer vacation, creembanks. Whitby citizens say organizations use its buildings their town has more streets over for conventions. which tree branches form a permunity in the province.

port, dot the outskirts.

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better facilities for industries a big Ontario mental hospital. It which have expressed a desire to has its own farms and gardens in which the patients who are When the work is finished, well enough to work under sup-

College in southeastern Whitby On a hot summer day the help supply food for the girls who

But times have changed in fect arch than any other com- Whitby. Until 30 years ago, long lines of farmers' wheat wagons Every home has its broad green | moved from the northern limits lawn, its flower boxes and its to the dock every Saturday afterluxuriant garden. Houses are noon. Now tourist cars from virneat and trim. A few mansions, tually every state of the Amerireminiscent of the days when can union and every Canadian Whitby was the county grain province roll in a steady stream from east to west on the busiest Whitby's industries include a through highway in southern

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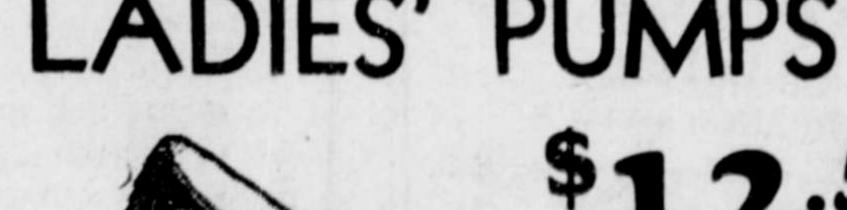
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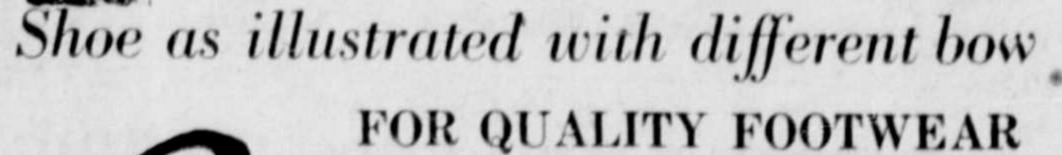
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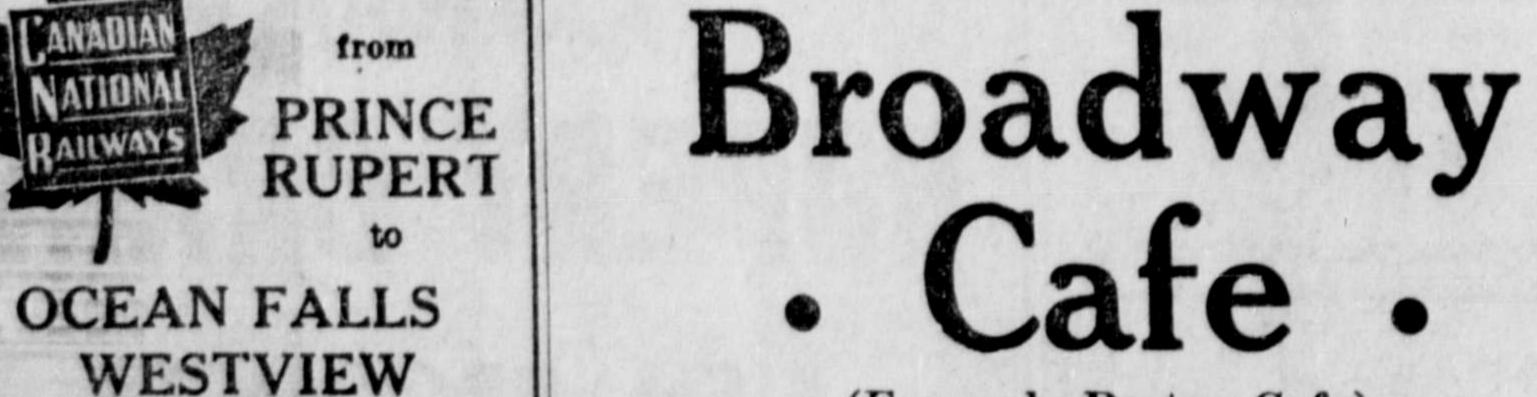
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