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nother Labor Day

ages From Minister Humphrey tchell and Heads of C.C.L. and Trades and Labor Congress

WA. (CP)—Canadian Labor leaders in messages today drew attention to the curtrial peace in Canada and recalled some of lies between employers and workrs during of the trade union movement. The mese from Labor Minister Mitchell, A. R. Mo-

Mr. Mitchell said he wished to

a way that is reason for general

"There is a thought I would

like to express and it is one of

congratulation to the labor

movement for the co-operation

which has been shown in con-

MESSAGE OF

A. L. MOSHER

Mr. Mosher said

"Strangely mough, this greatly

improved attitude on the part of

employers is being offset to

some extent by the reactionary

creases in wages.

IS HEARD FROM

Mr. Bengough said that while

well in the future.

MINISTER EXTENDS WORKERS GREETING extend greetings to all the work-

the present day situation which exists through king advantage o to proceed to in-

and management have not yet caught up with eement, but, taking shortages in many lines, but If the country as a think we have done well and k we have cause to that our national economy rests with the harmony on a sound basis giving us much . It is a tribute to hope for the future. sense of both the rs and management."

me, medical health officer, our life." cen reported either to the unit or to private

theria in the city ognizing the fact that the best cussed. old Indian child workers were those who felt they t General Hospital. beings. his, steps have been As a result of this growing rec- war-making. art next week with ognition, "the outlook for cone health unit baby the schools.

iel Kristmanson, 519 of ten Imperial Oil winners announced ment by employers." scholarships. each , are open to chiiat this time Canada was almost deceased employ- paralyzed by labor disputes in a number of important industries. pany and its Canaries to assist them In spite of the justifiable characuniversity educaton. ter of the demands of the workwill receive \$500 anhe scholarship may the determined opposition of em- the B.C. Packers. our years. Awards ployers ant governments, and it nually on a regional was only after a bitter struggle that they were able to win inada and Newfound-

imanson, the win- "This year, the picture is cona Columbia, is a son sinerably different. Employers stmanson, Imperial have been much more ready to ice Rupert. He was recognize that even those workcouver and educated ers who obtained increases last pert, where he grad- year have had them nullified by ear from Booth Me- the rapid increases in cost-ofschool. His activi- living which followed the resoftball, basketball, moval of controls and subsidies hunting and fish-PERCY BENGOUGH

arship winners were nimously in each oard of awards com- the labor movement had come R. W. Boyle, the a long way it still had a long way ho is director of the to go. search Foundation, salary that will provide a good on Lortie. University home and comfort to himself and

Conversations Between 'Pack ing House Workers and Swift Company Resumed

TORONTO, O- Talks aimed at a settlement of the three-day old strike of four thousand Swift Canadian Co. packing house workers were resumed here Wednesday.

Union and company representatives met yesterday but there was no indication that an agreement was near on major issues which include a union demand for wage increases in a new master contract. Source close to the situation say it i unlikely a settlement will be achieved this week.

Meantime representatives o Canada Packers and Burns Co. continue discussions with the union concerning new con

ers of Canada and to wish them The strike against the Swift Co. involves close to 4.000 work-"As we regard the situation ers in Moncton, Toronto, St. elsewhere at this time, I think Boniface, Moose Jaw, Edmonton we can all be very thankful for and New Westminster. It was the rate of Canada's recovery called when negotiations on from the effects of the last war." new master agreement providhe said. "We have moved ing for higher wages broke through the transitional period in down.

satisfaction. It is true that we

France Afraid of Plan Which Would Boost Production in That Country

BERLIN, (P) - Western Germany, with an industrial capacity about equal to 1936, was compared city about equal to 1936, was compared envisioned yesterday by United CO2 Miners nection with the help extended States and Great Britain in to displaced persons in Europe. new level of industry plan pro-Understanding the pitiable con- viding for annual steel producdition of the hundreds of thous- tion of 10,700,000 ingot tons.

ands of helpless men and women Under the plan United States has been no polio in | in Europe, the workers of Can- and British zones, to relieve the rt during the pres- ada have displayed a spirit of burden on American and British elsewhere in west- sympathy and practically help taxpapers, would produce 15 per particularly around with regard to the absorption of cent more exports than the nd Winnipeg, Dr. R. many of these unfortunate into same areas did in 1936 to bring in two billion dollars yearly.

Disclosure of the plan followed six days of conference between United States, Britain a growing and France in London during there has been one number of employers were rec- which German industry was dis-

The French objected to been isolated in the were being treated as human plan, fearing that it would give Germany renewed power for

ation of children tinued production in Canada is FISH PACKER it has been at any previous IC ha period since the end of the war." IS DAMAGED

Quitonsta Goes on Rocks Near Port Edward-In Dry Dock

attitude of cestain provincial badly holed when she ran on needed coal weekly, were affect- recommended "that the health govennments, and it is possible the rocks near the Port Edward ed. that any trouble which may light at 5:30 yesterday morning.

arise in the immediate future The Qitonsta was making for will be due more to unfair leg- Nelson Bros. cannery with a gan 15 days ago at Grimethorpe the death took place, immedi- Low islation than to unfair treat- load of salmon from the Lowe Colliery where the National Coal ately condemn said building." Inlet area when she struck. Two Board ordered 140 men in one; The jury entered a verdict of B.C. Packers boats, the Limited seam to mine two more feet death from natural causes on Baseball Tomorrow—Senior Mr. Mosher said that last year and the New Island, went to her of coal daily. aid. With the aid of a scow lashed to her side the Quitonsta was refloated by 11 a.m. and towed to the Prince Rupert dry dock. Owned by Matthew Hill, the

ers involved, they were met by Quitonsta is under charter to

Hotel Arrivals

Passengers arriving by air yesterday from Vancouver were for the holiday weekend. N. Baker, F. Hampton, Miss K. Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hood, Mrs. E. P. Neilly, Miss E. lottes and North Coast- Over-McNabb and H. Linder. Those cast today and Sunday. Showers Misses E. Molitor, A. Molitor, G. light. Little change in tempera-Little, M. Little, Oliver, D. Cole ture. Low tonight and high Sunand Mr. and Mrs. Harty. Pas- day-Port Hardy, 53 and sengers leaving for Vancouver | Massett, 52 and 62; Prince Rutoday were A. V. Bossons, E. pert, 52 and 62. Kinnaird, H. M. R. Ross, S. Thomas, S. G. Anderson and Master Fisher.

NO PAPER MONDAY Monday, being Labor Day and hysics and electrical "We again repeat that every a statutory holiday, the Daily National Research citizen of Canada able and will- News will not be published. The to Vancouver. J. O'Neill, Mc- ing to work is entitled to em- next regular issue will be on ty; E. Holt Gurney, ployment at a rate of wages or Tuesday afternoon.

Tonight's train fro mthe East. A fifth member of his family and that the fear of due at 11:45 daylight time, is r. E. P. Fetherston want and insecurity must be reported to be one hour late due ersity of Manitoba, eliminated for the whole of their to a late connection from Jasper Park.



CONDUCTING CONGRESS-Lt. Col. J. C. Habkirk, Chicago, here to conduct a district congress of the Salvation Army which opened last night with about 60 delegates in attendance from as far east as Prince George and north to Alaska. The Congress continues tonight, tomorrow and Monday. Col. Habkirk, who for many years specialized in prison work for the army throughout Canada and the United States, will be the speaker at a public meeting tomorrow afternoon in the local Citadel at which Mayor Nora' Arnold will preside. His subject "Black Sheep," will have to do with experiences in social work in great peniten-

tiaries.

Meetings to be Held Throughout British Colliery Areas

ner, general secretary of the D.D.T. National Union of Mine Workers, will urge striking Yorkshire coal miners tomorrow to return to their jobs. Meetings will be held throughout the country's THAT HOTEL coal areas.

The impression grew today BECLOSED that the strike was largely due I to the miners' inherent suspiwhich would increase product that the Grandview Hotel, 1000 tion with fewer men. Nearly 28,- First Avenue, be closed because 1000 miners may be involved, the of its "deplorable sanitary conreports on the number of strik- dtilons" was added to the verers carving from 14,000 to 27,500. dict of a coroner's jury which

brought a bitter demand from the death of Beverly Ferguson the Conservative Daily Graphic Jardine, whose body was found vesterday for the government to in a room at that address on slash extra rations allotted to Thursday afternoon. pit workers.

The Herald, Labor, said that verdict after the jury visited 14 mines, which normally pro- the rooming house in which The fish packer Quitonsta was duce 171.130 tons of vitally Jardine, aged 54, had died. It

from three pits Thursday, be- ditions of the building in which

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Forecast Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

Donald, after spending the sum- noon.

Bulletins TRAPPED DOCTOR?

an addict and shoplifter and

STILL AT LAMGE

SURREY - Police believed

they were within one mile

yesterday of Walter Paviu-

koff, wanted for the nurder

of Bank Manager Sydney Pet-

rie of Vancouver. Lowever, he

eluded them in the woods.

Pavlukoff is believed headed

for the United States border.

Body of Steve Rachanski, em-

ceived by divisional headquar-

ski's company at thetime, is be-

Baseball Scores

American

National

Detroit 5, St. Louis 4

Philadelphia 1, Boston 2

New York 3, Brooklyn 6

Boston 9. Philadelphia 2

Montreal 5, Toronto 1

Syracuse 3, Jersey City 6

Rochester 6, Buffalo 12

Newark 3-4, Baltimore 6-11

Local Tides

Sunday, August 31, 1947

19:34

20.1 feet

19.2 feet

3.2 feet

Washington 0, New York 1

International

Body Is Found

At Ocean Falls

Cleric Calls for Parley

To Help Save Britain

VICTORIA - Royal Cana-LONDON - Russia yesterday dian Mounted Police Con ratified peace treaties with stable D. G. Dowey testified Italy, Hungary, Finland and at the preliminary hearing of Bulgaria, paving the way for Dr. James F. Vye, charged actual ending of hostilities with illegal sale of marcotics, against the German wartime that he bargained with Vye Allies, Moscow tadio announcto exchange stolen goods for ed last night. narcotics. Questioned by Attorney General. Wismer, Dowey said he had posed as APPEAL TO FANATICS

NELSON - Deputy Police Commissioner John Shirass last night made an urgent appeal for a truce in the civil war raging between members of the Doukhobor sects. He issued a warning to 300 Fons of Freedom that they will face arrest and possible injury if they continue their orgy of

arson and murder in the

RUSSIA RATIFIES PACTS

Using Planes In War Upon Polio

Kootenays.

WILMINGTON, Delaware-In the belief that polio is being spread by house flies or mosquitoes, health authorities of Wilmington have declared war on the insects. Planes are being a scuffle, has now been recovter Shinwell and Arthur Hor- used to spray the city with

A recommendation to the cion of any speed-up operations health and building authorities The swift - moving strike Friday afternoon investigated

The rider was added to the and building inspectors, because The walk-out, which spread of the deplorable sanitary con- High

the basis of testimony by Dr. R. Play-offs - Savoys vs. Moose, Jardine had died of a heart ther permitting.

condition. Other witnesses were Con-Showery conditions which de- stable Fletcher of the city polveloped over the British Colum- ice, who was called when Jarbia coast and southern interior dine's body was found on Thursduring the night will persist to- day afternoon; Corporal A. Tayday. Cool cloudy weather is ex- lor, who told of seeing Jardine pected throughout the province alive Monday night, and Mrs. Margaret Robinson of the Grandview Hotel, who told of seeing Jardine on Sunday night.

Corporal Taylor also told of seeing Jardine two weeks ago arriving from Sandspit, were in northern section today. Wind suffering from bruises which he sult of being beaten by two men. This, however, was considered to have had no bearing on the cause of death.

Time of Jardine's death was set at sometime between Mon-Mrs. C. E. Salter and son, day night and Thursday after-

mer at Carlisle, where Mr. Sal- Jurors on the inquest were ter is cannery manager, were Don Forward, foreman, R. E. passengers aboard the Catala Benson, Peter McCormick, Tom yesterday afternoon returning Pesut, Joe Delinks and Verne

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Archbishop of York Suggests Conference Of Parties in Crisis

LONDON, (CP)—Most Rev. Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York and second ranking prelate of the Church of England, proposed yesterday that Prime Minister Attlee call a round-table conference of all political parties to save Britain from what he termed

'economic ruin."

was united in determination to

Herbert Morrison, deputy

prime minister, in the absence

of Prime Minister Attlee, who is

taking a vacation, refrained

A Conservative party spokes-

man said he would not support

"proposal of national character"

and would send representatives

to such a proposed round table

calls, we will respond."

Liberals promised "if Attlee

a coalition but would support a

from comment.

conference.

survive the economic crisis.

Garbett said that a coalition obtained morphine from vye. Royal Love the question but that united Nest Burns action by all parties would help national production and show America that the whole nation

Spectacular Fire in Bridal Home of Princess Elizabeth

LONDON, (P) A spectacular fire destroyed the entire south wing and caved in the ancient (100") of Princess Elizabeth's bridal home at Sunninghill Park

Authorities said the blaze was possibly started by an incendiarist with political motives. Only the servants' quarters es

ployee of the Pacific Mills, who caped damage.

is reported to have been drown-It may be possible to repair ed when he fell overboard from the mansion suitable by Novemthe floats at Ocean Falls during ber 20, the wedding date. ered, according to advice re

Later officials said they were sure the fire was accidental. "We ters of the provincial police. A are satisfied that no suspicious

young Indian, Stanley Shaw, circumstances are involved," the said to have been in Rachan- police said.

Indian Act following the inci- C.N.R. WINS

While last evening's Fastball League fixture between Canadian National Recreation Association and Co-op could have had little bearing on the final league standings yet both teams put up a good showing of fastball and a large crowd of spectators enjoyed the hard-fought game which saw C.N.R.A. win by 2-1.

In the first of the two-outof three play-offs in the men's fastball series Gordon and Anderson are scheduled to play High School tonight.

AGAIN IRAN'S PREMIER TEHERAN- Ahmed Quvan was re-elected Premier today by the Iranian Parliament.

new Parliament is elected.

ing held on a charge under the ALD WING Taming of Great New Power

Hinted as Result of Dead Canadian's Experiments LOS ALMOS, New Mexico, (P)

-Development of a "tame" atomic bomb in which the late Dr. Louis Slotin of Winnipeg, later fatally injured in a radiation accident, took a prominent part. was announced today by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The new "bomb" aids research into ways to get useful power from nuclear fission.

The toned-down bomb produces a steady output of fast neutrons needed for experiments to determine what kind of chain reaction is best for practical power purposes.

Hartley Bay

Eva, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Reece. Quvan resigned Wednesday died in the Prince Rupert Genunder the law requiring the eral Hospital last night follow-E. Coleman, pathologist, that 2:30 p.m., Roosevelt Park, wea- Premier to quit whenever a jing a brief ilness. The family belong in Hartley Bay.

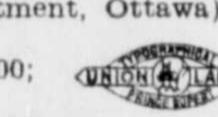


WHILE PAPA ODOM WAS BREAKING A RECORD-With maps spread out on the floor of their Chicago home, Mrs. Odom and her children follow course flown by their husband and father. Capt. Bill Odom, when he set a 73-hour solo flight around-the-world record. The trip covered 19.645 miles.

Saturday, August 30, 1947

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LABOR DAY

CTRANGE AS IT SEEMS, a pope, a pioneer labor I lobbyist—who also was secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—and a Conservative prime minister are jointly responsible for observance Monday of Labor Day.

The pope—Gregory XIII—through his reform of the Julian Calendar at the Council of Nicea in 1582 is responsible for the holiday coming on Sept. 1, the first time since 1941. Next year it will fall on Sept. 6.

The labor lobbyist—Alexander W. Wright—a native of Markham Township, Ont., woollen mill worker and one-time reporter with the Stratford Herald, was the man actually responsible for putting Labor Day on Canadian calendars.

The prime minister—Sir John Thompson—introduced its statutory legislation in the House of Commons in 1894.

Canada's first Labor Day parade was held in Toronto in 1885, another at Montreal in the following year and a third at Quebec in 1891-all small affairs lacking the color and enthusiasm such as will mark Monday's demonstrations in many Canadian cities.

POWER OF PUBLICITY

ATTAWA report: Commenting on the first per-U formance of the old English play, "Love for Love," when two clergymen made their early exit, the Ottawa Journal's critic said it was the "sexiest, bawdiest and most outspoken comedydrama unfolded on the Ottawa stage."

The next night the house was packed — and nobody walked out. Such is the power of newspaper publicity.

Wholesale Company Has Pension Plan

90 per cent has been recorded the Company makes payment of regular Sunday Services as folby The W. H. Malkin Co. Ltd. in the balance of the cost of the lows: a newly installed employee pen- future service pensions. The ension plan which became effective tire cost of the past service pen- Junior Choir. recently, according to W. F. sions is being assumed by the 12:15 p.m.—Church School. Stewart, general manager of the Company.

company. The plan is on a contributory basis, the employee members contributing 5 per cent A participation of more than of their monthly earnings, while

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First Baptist Church

(Young Street) Minister: Rev. F. Antrobus Phone: Res. Green 812 Sunday, August 31

Bible Class.

we neglect so great Savation. Wednesday, Sept. 3 7 p.m.—Junior Choir. 8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

11 a.m.-Morning Service, with

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

SATURDAY SERMON

THE TOUGH PORTESTANTS

(REV. BASIL S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

The last thing I want to do by writing this article is to stir up any religious animosity, but I want to of self-discipline (God save the talk quite plainly and simply about Catholics and mark!) Rule yourselves under Special WATERMAN'S SCHOOL PEN & PENCH of Protestants, largely for the benefit of the latter. But the rule of Christ and you can The pen \$2.60 let me say here that I most heartily endorse the dictum live in a free society. A multiof the late Dwight L. Moody who preferred good

Catholics to bad Protestants. My* use of the word "Catholic" here to stand by a rule which is in is not the wide use which em- the Bible and which has been braces all the baptized Chris- with the Church since the very tions but the more restricted beginning, the criticism was: use which denotes the three "You are getting just like the hundred millions or so of those Catholics." Getting, indeed! I who profess and call themselves contend that whether you be a Christians who are under opedi- Baptist, Methodist, Anglican or ence to the Roman Pontiff who whatever, your people have a is acknowledged by them as the history of loyalty and rigidity Vicar or Representative of which is without parallel in

A remarkable change has strictest religious orders. come over the thinking of most people as concerning Catholics and Protestants. Today it is the Catholics who are regarded as the "tough" Christians. Certain definite rules they have with regard to church attendance, closed door and the weeping and marriage, diet and a few other things which are enforced with all the spiritual and temporal power the Church has. Those outside of this fold gaze with amazement on the fact that goodness in religion and daily these rules are very largely obeyed. Often people say to me: "How do they do it?" The com-11 a.m.—Church School, and monest smug Protestant answer is that they do it through fear 7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic Serv- and we do it through love. Well, ice. "How shall we Escape, if if there is no more Catholic fear than there is Protestant love, the less said about it, the

But only a few generations Sunday, Sept. 7, we resume ago it was the Protestants who were the tough babies. That was where you could really smell the brimstone. My own father and mother regarded the Catholics with some suspicion, not because they had too many rules but because they had too few. Not 40 years ago, the Protestants were the people who honored the Lord's Day and attended Church at least twice whereas the Catholics went only once. Today, if you are out at a camp with a Catholic, he or she will! use every effort to get to church every Sunday morning while the Protestant will airily remark that maybe he'll get there sometime if it isn't too wet or too fine. Protestants used to think that Catholics took their religion far too lightly. Now the shee is on the other foot. And it is my honest conviction that we are the people who should pause and consider.

Have you ever heard of people being put in jail and having to pay heavy fines because they did not attend the Church of England or the Church of Scotland? Did you know that not so long ago no person could ochuoy any public office, be an alderman or a member of parliament unless they were regularly ful filling their relatious duties? There was only one of the 13 colonies on the Atlantic seaboard 200 years ago which had religious toleration written into their constitution and that was

Roman Catholic Maryland. It used to be as tough to get into one of those smaller Christion sects as to crash the Masonic Lodge. They had to know your views on gambling, dancing, alcohol and so on and they thought nothing of throwing out anyone who stepped out of line and would not receive their godly admonitions. Now many of these same sects plaster the newspapers with large advertisements offering every attraction known to God or man in order to induce anybody to come along. The more ancient Protestant Churches are in no better case. I personally long to 5 say to about four out of every five people whose souls are presumably under my care: "For Heaven's sake tell me, once and for all, are you a member of Are you a Christian or aren't you?" Where are the Orangemen who have sworn on the Cross or they Bible that they will steadfastly and as long as life lasts assist His Majesty in carrying out his Coronation oath to maintain the Protestant religion throughout his dominions?

To my amazement a short time ago when I had occasion

life. And finally we remember that He said to come after Hin was to take up the Cross.

Protestantism is an understanding of Christianity which Ink 15e has produced much that is best in our civilization. It is a road

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Salvation Army Congress

Leader: Lt.-Colonel J. Habkirk

Saturday, Aug. 30, 8 p.m.-Public Welcome to Lt.-Col. Habkirk and Congress Dele-

Sunday, Aug. 31, 11 a.m.—Devotional Service. 3 p.m.-Congress Rally. Her Worship Mayor Nora Arnold will preside. Soloist: Mrs. F. E. Anfield. Address by Colonel J. Habkirk: 'BLACK SHEEP.' 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Ser-

All are invited.

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gentleness of our Lord Jesus

Christ is no answer for He was

never kind and gentle in our

loose and sloppy way. We need

to ponder His words about the

gnashing of teeth. We need to

wonder at His use of the whip

of small cords, His condemna-

tion of the barren fig tree and

those who made a pretence of

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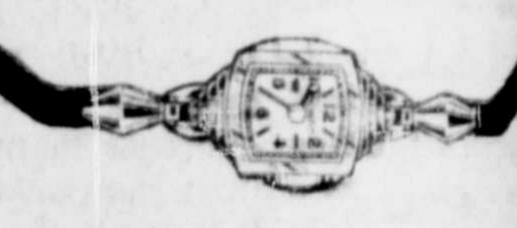
MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering The Koch In "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia will be at:

The Prince George Hotel, Prince George BC August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947

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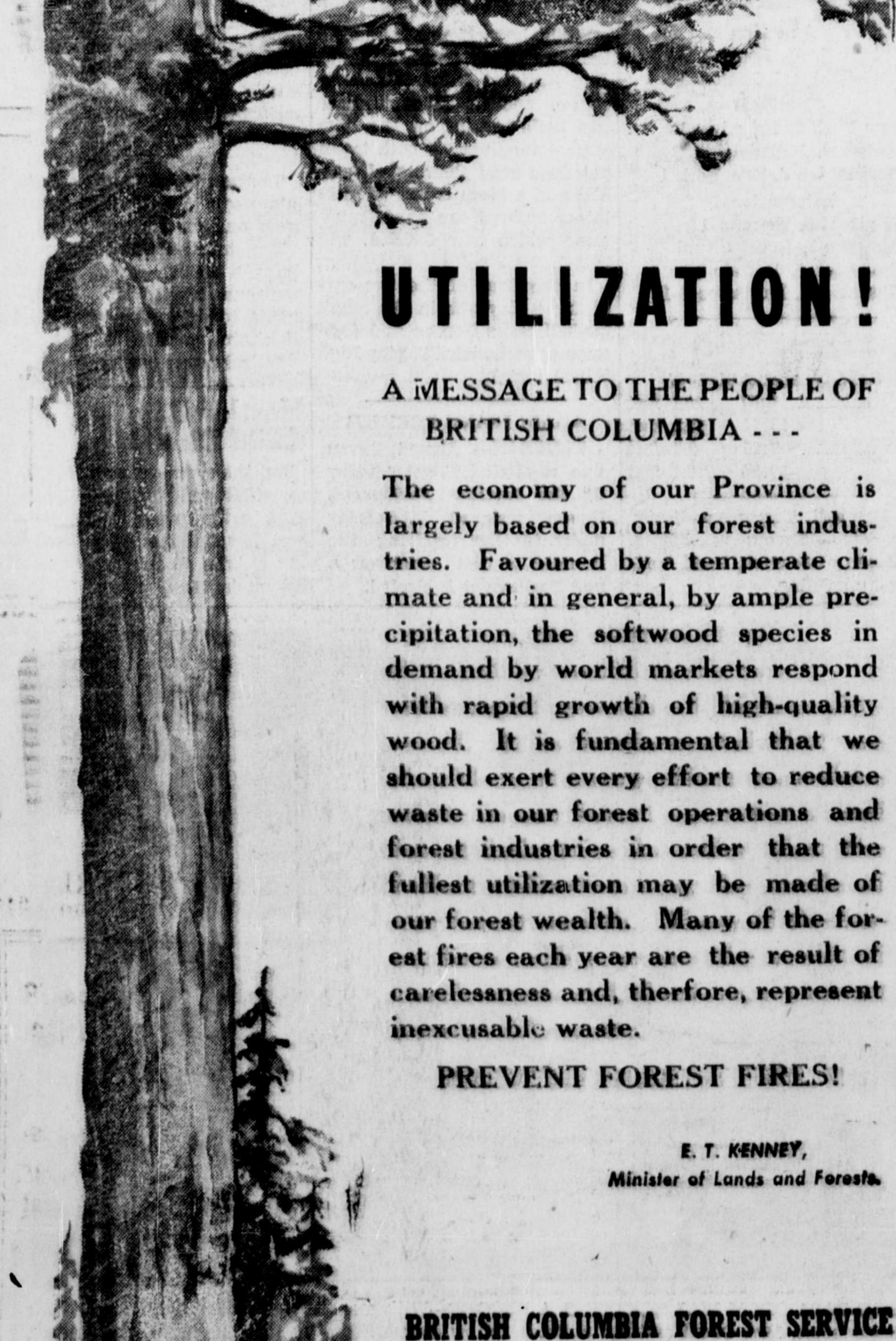
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to the city on the Catala Fri-Mrs. O. A. Johnson returned day after spending a holiday to the city on the Camosun at Vancouver and Sechelt. yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver and Seattle. • Mrs. and Miss Prince Rupert

-Watch this paper for the open-• Dance at Moose Temple, Sating (Very Soon) of ANNETTE urday, August 30. Dancing 9 to MANSELL'S Dress Salon. (206) 12:30. Good Music.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey has been holidaying in Vancoureturned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Turbitt re-Tuesday, Sept. 2. turned to the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from Vancouver.

• Mrs. and Miss Prince Rupert from Vancouver. -Watch this paper for the opening (Very Soon) of ANNETTE MANSELL'S Dress Salon. (206)

a vacation at Lake Kathlyn Mrs. Angus Currie and sons f near Smithers, are due home Claxton on the Skeena River this week-end from the inwere passengers aboard the Catala yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver.

Miss Joyce Watts, daughter of in residence for the past couple Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts, is of months at their summer leaving on next Wednesday home at Lake Kathlyn, are renight's train for Whitby, Onturning home this week-end. tario, where she will enter Ontario Women's College for the who were married recently in coming year. Vancouver, returned to the city

Miss Enid McKee, who has yesterday afternoon by air to been spending the summer make their home here following vacation here with her sister. a honeymoon trip. Mrs. Hood Mrs. Arnold Flaten, returned was formerly Miss Florence Thursday night by the Prince Parker. Rupert to her school teaching duties at Victoria. She was accompanied by her niece. Miss rad Street School teaching staff and family. Barbara Flaten, who is to enter and Mrs. Hall of Terrace return-York House school for girls in ed from a holiday trip to Van- KILLAS In loving memory of Vancouver.

Margaret Smith Shower Honoree

Mrs. George Holmes were joint couver Island points on the hostesses at the home of the Catala Friday afternoon. former on Wednesday evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Margaret Smith who is about to be atheran Tea and Sale August | married. During the evening ! games were played and, after delicious refreshments had been served, many lovely gifts were | Booth Memorial High School Mose, Men's Bazaar and presented to the honoree. on Tuesday Sept. 2nd. Students Guests included Mrs. W. Cur- will report at the following rie, Mrs. B. Eastman, Mrs. K. hours: Grades ten. eleven and Smith, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. B. twelve at 9 a.m. Grades seven Scott, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. M. and eight at 10 a.m. Grade nine McPhee, Mrs. K. Greer, Mrs. B. at 11 a.m. Women of the Moose annual Guyan, Mrs. F. Hunter, Mrs. L. Keays and Mrs. E. Bowman.

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Miss Bernice Eastwood, who

ver and Victoria, returned home

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Mrs. C. Scharff and son, Bob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey and

family, who have been spending

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mitch-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hood,

Miss Freda Hall of the Con-

Miss Joan Taylor, daughter of

Corporal Taylor of the city pol-

ice, returned from a holiday

Mr. and Mrs. S. A Cheeseman

who have been spending the

afternoon.

Mrs. William Goodsell and trip to Courtney and other Van-

by, returned to the city on the

on Wednesday of this week.

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5. 25 yard Dash (7 and 8 years)—Girls

6. Tiny Tot Race (5 years and under)—Boys and Girls

. Three-Legged Race-Boys Skipping Rope Race—Girls

35 yard Dash (9 and 10 years)—Boys

10. 35 yard Dash (9 and 10 years)—Girls

11. 35 yard Dash (11 and 12 years)—Boys 12. 35 yard Dash (11 and 12 years)—Girls

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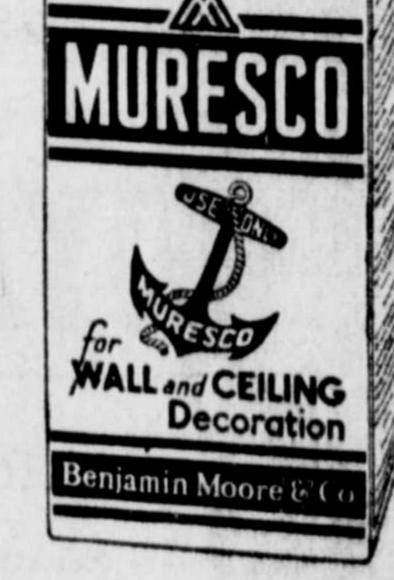
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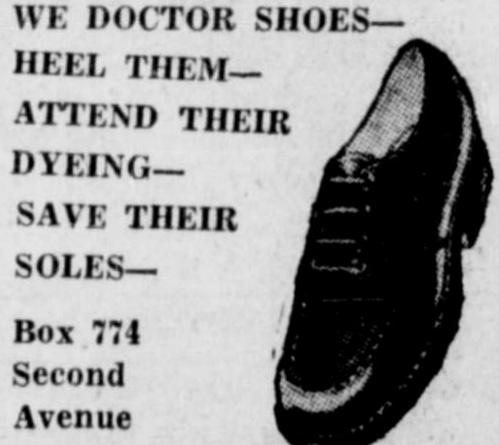
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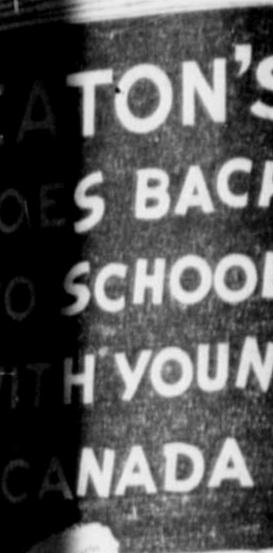
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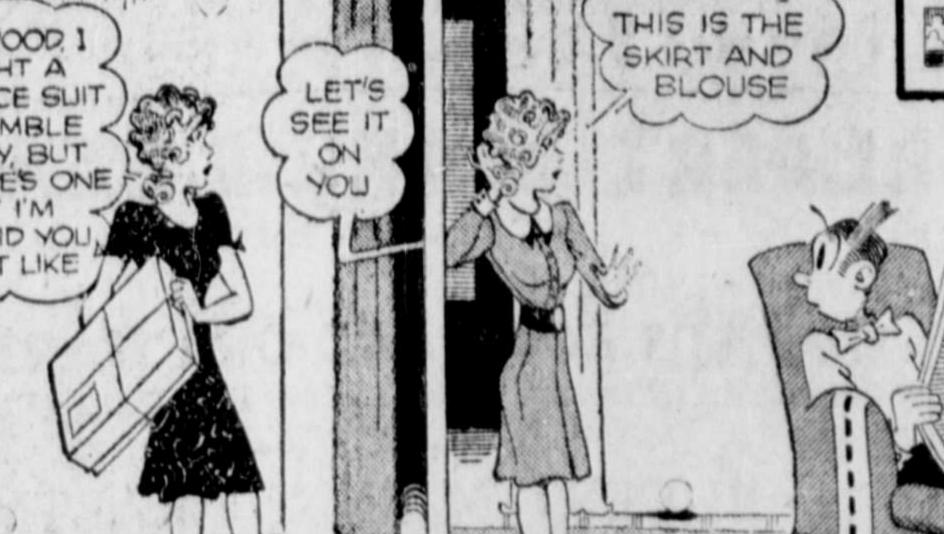
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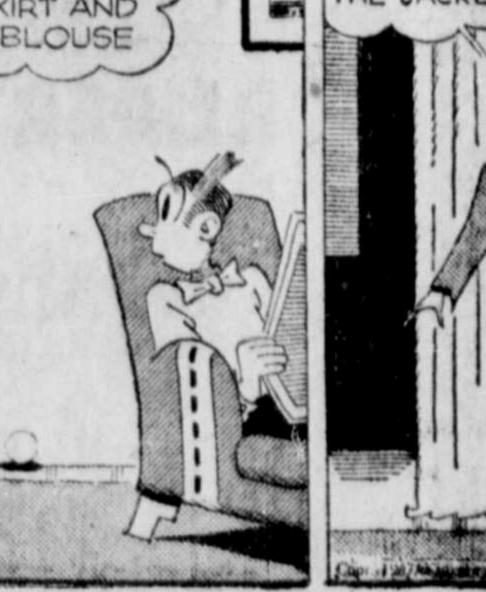
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FF in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

a guarded hive of khaki-and a over a life-time, in all simplicity boat. East- few minutes later slipped into the principles of Christianity.

Everyone was stranger to me, including the broad-shouldered man and his diminutive wife who occupied a second-fromthe-front pew. Even before h FOR SALE-One 15 ft. Sailboat, led the congregation in prayer Class "Super Rag." Complete his strong features, topped with with sails. Price \$175. Phone silver grey, had impressed me. (203) After-well, I still remember that prayer. Not the words, but \$130.00 Apply 511, 7th Ave. E. toward the Almighty. Evidently the speaker knew Him very

At the close of the service found myself face to face with er chests. Bookcases and this man whose right arm was Medicine Chests \$2.75; Scat- missing. Daniel Scherk it was ter Rugs \$1.25; Mattresses, El- | who came to the city with his ectric Double Hot Plates \$7; family in 1909. "The Lord bless Desks, Small size Stoves for thee," he said shaking my hand wood and coal, Compasses Warmly. By something in hi from \$1. Used Kitchen Tables tone and the sincerity alight i \$4; Bicycles; Mirrors 50c; his eye, I knew he meant just

articles at reduced prices. B.C. met again near the hospital. He carried a satchel under his arm which he hoisted immediately been to the hospital he said No, none of his family or friend were there. He went to the hospital every Sunday afternoon to visit any who were alone. He left various leaflets and tracts for them to read. Oh, he knew some didn't bother to read them but he left them anyway. He had done it for nigh onto 30

got half used to his absence

range, used one year. Buffett, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI- city to the Fairview Bay Fisher-TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN- afternoon on his return to Van-ISTRA JON ACT" AND

Terrace, one drop-cloth 12x16, Judge of the Supreme Court of Bri-Saturday night. Please leave tish Columbia, I was on the 25th day of August, A.D. 1947, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Peter for Vancouver. Mrs. Lewis will tish Columbia, who died on or about Grassy Creek, British Columbia. persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them DON'T Wait for Winter. Now is with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of September, 1947, failing which distribution will be mad trough fixed and furnace in- having regard only to such claims of DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 26th day of August, A.D. 1947.

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PICTURES FOR

month of September at the Capitol Theatre here are announced as follows by Manager

August 30 (tonight)-"Razor" Edge" with Tyrone Power and

August 31-"Arson Squad with Frank Albertson and Rocert Armstrong, and "Dick Tracy's Dilemna," with Ralph Byrd and Lyle Latall.

on Third Avenue. He was elder-! ly, whose span of life is nearing Marilyn Maxwell. September 3 and 4 like to think of Prince Rupert

without Dan Scherk, he said. and Anne Jeffreys. You know, I was a neighbor of September 5 and 6 but we were neighbors anyway

September 7-"Black Market

no water at his place and so it September 8 and 9 - "Easy was necessary to carry it jail Come, Easy Go," Sonny Tufts and Diana Lynn, and "Neath Canadian Skies," Russell Haytrip with two pails, he was sur-

September 10 and 11- Blaze f Noon," Anne Baxter and

September 12 and 13-"Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart and Lizbeth Scott.

use it anytime. The back door is September 14 and 15- Jungle Princess," Dorothy Lamour and For a few days he got water Ray Milland, "Great Victor Herfrom the pump. Then one mornbert," Allan Jones and Mary

September 16 and 17 - "The Wife of Monte Cristo," John Lo-

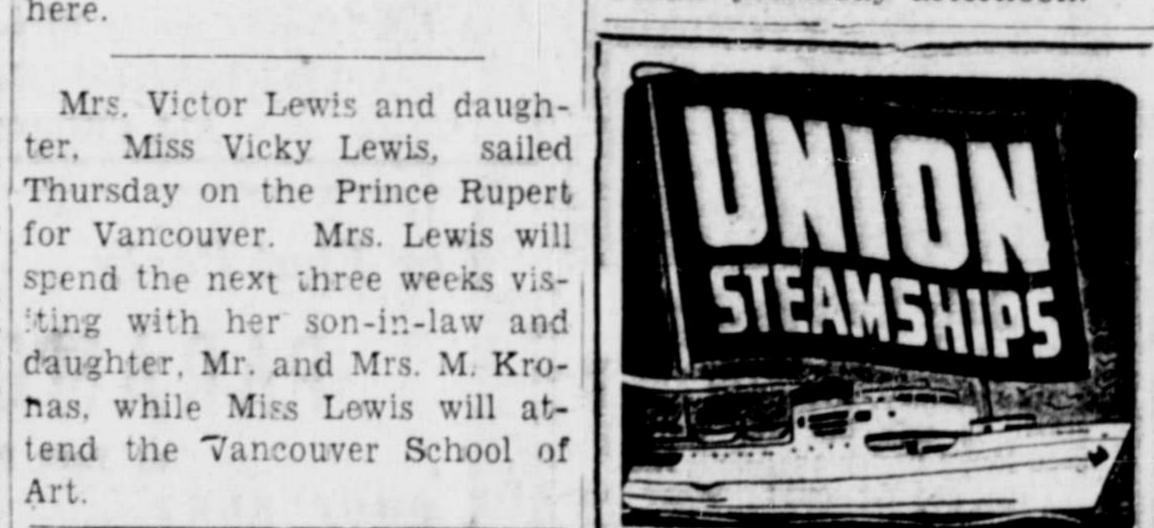
home," he told me, "I ran smack September 18, 19 and 20-"The Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton Do you know, he stood there and John Lund. and bawled me out for not going

September 21 and 22 - "The in. After that I did." He blew Corpse Came C.O.D." George Brent and Joan Blondell, "Code of the West." (Zane Grey Westget that-him not knowing me much or anything. And today,

September 23 and 24-"Humwith him gone, I just got to oresque," Joan Crawford and John Garfield.

and DeForest Kelley.

building the new road for the Capt. Flood of Booth Memorial School teaching staff and men's floats, left by air yesterday Mrs. Flood and son returned to the city from the south on the couver after a brief business visit Catala yesterday afternoon.



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Babies." Ralph Morgan and Kane Richmond, and "South of had come to the city. There was Monterey," Gilbert Roland.

den and lnez Cooper.

Sterling Hayden.

ing he went to the door and Martin. found no one home. Not want-

der and Lenore Aubert.

September 25, 26 and 27-Variety Girl," Mary Hatcher



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Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.-

SATURDAY SERMON

(Continued from Page 2)

tude of saved souls living under the volition of the Captain of their Salvation in faith hope and charity! This same freedom has been misused through our disloyalty to our religion and so many are now asking for discipline. They are asking that someone tell them and indeed force them along the lines of social behaviour. If they do not ask for this, they ask in the sense that the bad boy asks for the weight of his parent's hand. If people will not rule themselves they must be ruled.

This is our cue to start getting tough with ourselves in ac-"Trail cordance with our best tra-Street," with Randolph Scott ditions of voluntary obedience to Christ's law. The danger in which we stand is not that we should come under the yoke of our Catholic brethren but, infinitely worse, that we should come to be ruled by powers that know no souls, only bodies. I wonder if it isn't already too late. But if you will begin to take the tough Churchill attitude in this regard, I'm right



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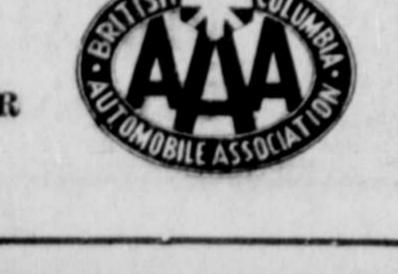
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its completion also. He didn't

his. We didn't live real close-

Mr. Scherk always said. Yep-

many years ago, just after h

He told a story. It happened

been friends a long time-."

by pail for quite a distance.

One morning on his return

prised when a stranger stepped

out of a house and hailed him.

You carry water a long way

don't you?" he asked. He intro-

duced himself and went on. "!

have a pump in my kitchen-

ing to go in, he went on up the

road for the water. "On my way

into Mr. Scherk and his missus.

his nose and pocketed a snowy

handkerchief. "I never did for-

thinking about it again. He sure

C. W. Nash of, the Highway

Construction Co., which

Miss Vicky Lewis,

was a good neighbor."

always open."

It was the first Sunday in our | and, anyway, he lived his life new home in Prince Rupert and quietly. And then he was gone went walking. I walked gin- . . . and people heard and re- J. H. Black: gerly too, for it was during that membered back through the record cold snap five years ago years. All the times he had been and the streets were glassy. On at their door. Always pleasant Gene Tierney. Sixth Avenue West I heard sing- and kindly. He was a pioneer, a ing in a little church just be- good citizen but, more than yond the army barracks—then that, he was one who practiced,

The next Sunday afternoon we

Last Sunday this man was laid to rest. Ailing for some time his familiar figure had not been in its accustomed places. People

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER CURRAN, DECEASED, INTESTATE Garage, Terrace, B.C. Reward. Curran, late of Telegraph Creek. Bri-

their indebtedness to me forthwith and tend the Vancouver School of

spend the next three weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Krohas, while Miss Lewis will at-

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Saturday, August 30, 1947

Topics from Terrace

Lemon and two | icipal Association, returning on Prince Rupert recoast on Tuesday t the home of Mrs. Mrs. Simpson.

Wednesday night. for a few days.

Wednesday. Mrs. A. Lund and children re

turned to Prince Rupert or Tuesday after having spent the past three or four weeks holidaying with Mrs. Lund's sister. Prince Rupert on Mrs. Reynolds. With them was 9:30 Chamber Music Trio t returning on the Mr. Lund who has been here 10:00-CBC News

e Rupert over the motore dto Prince Rupert on Wednesday, returning the same 11:00-Weather Forecast and day. With them was Mrs. Schul-Thompson wish mother, Mis Vanderlin, in who went for medical attention. Tuesday, after They were accompanied home ew days at their by Mr. O. C. Baxter.

Mrs. J. McConnel and chilwood we'down to dren returned to Terrace on on Tuesday as a Tuesday's train from Salmon second annual River, where they have been Central B.C. Mun- living for the past few months

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Lance 6:30-Charlie Spivak's Orch.

6:45—Recorded Int. 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.

7:00—CBC News 7:10-Ed McCurdy

7:30—Paul Page's Orch. 8:00—Alberta Ranch House

8:30—Old Time Rhythm 9:00—John Emerson

10:10—B.C. News 10:15—Holly House, MBS Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultzik 10:30-Hollywood Barn Dance,

CBS Sign Off

SUNDAY -A.M.

10:30-Music, Tor.

11:00 CBC News 11:03—Capitol Reports—Ott. 11:30—Religious Period—

Helen Hipp is on holiday here at the home of her parents, oming from Prince George where she has been working for the past two years.

Bill Langmead, I.W.A. union organizer, returned home by car | 10:00-Music by Goodman after a business tour of the in- 10:15-U.S. Navy Band terior. Mrs. Langmead stayed 10:30-Roundup Time over at Burns Lake.

Mrs. O. T. Sundal was very ill 11:15-Songs of Today this week and both she and her 11:30-Weather Forecast husband, who is still confined 11:31-Message Period to bed, had to be moved to the 11:33-Recorded Interlude nome of Mrs. Sundal's daughter, 11:45—Easy Listening Mrs. J. H. Smith. However, Mrs. Sundal is now back in her own home again and feeling much 12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

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12:00—CBS Symphony Orch. Letter from 1:30—Church of the Air 2:00-CBC News

2:03-"Spice for the Reader, Toronto. 2:15-J. B. McGeachy

2:30 Music in Nature 3:00-Music for Sunday.

3:30--CBC News-3:33—Weather Forecast 3:38—Musical Program

3:45—Canadian Short Stories

4:00-Readers Take Over, BBC 4:30—Music of the Footlights

- P.M. -

5:00—Record Album 5:30—Ici Lo'n Chante—Quebec

6:00—It's a Legend—Tor. 6:30—Familiar Music

7:00-CBC News 7:10-The Old Songs, Tor. 7:30-New World Orchestra,

Tor. 8:00-T.B.A.

8:30—Music for Summer Eve 9.00—Summertime

9:30—Vesper :Tour 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15—Canadian Place Names 10:30-Prelude to Manight

11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

MONDAY -- A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Concert

8:45—Music for Moderns 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Little Concert 9:45—Morning Melodies

9:59—Time Signal

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Keyboard and Console

- P.M. -

12:25—Program Resume

12:30—CBC News

12:40—Recorded Int. 12:45—Ethel and Albert

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Afternoon Recital 1:45 Commentary and Many Happy Returns

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of Captain Cook Corps, Royal badly compared to the rest of Sea Cadets, Prince Rupert, one the cadets. sions. Here is the fourth letter:

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cial doing. On the night of August 13 we went to an opera "The Student Prince," which I enjoyed immensely, and last night we went over to the Isle of Wight where we visited the Cowes Sea Cadet Corps and had tea with the mayor of Cowes. In the free evening most of us took the bus to Southsea where there is a great playground similar to Coney Island only on a smaller scale.

Today we visited Whale Island, the gunnery school of the Royal Navy, and saw how some of the men are trained in marching, gun drill, and so on. Each of us was given a chance to try our ability at shooting at planes under actual battle conditions. This is done with an

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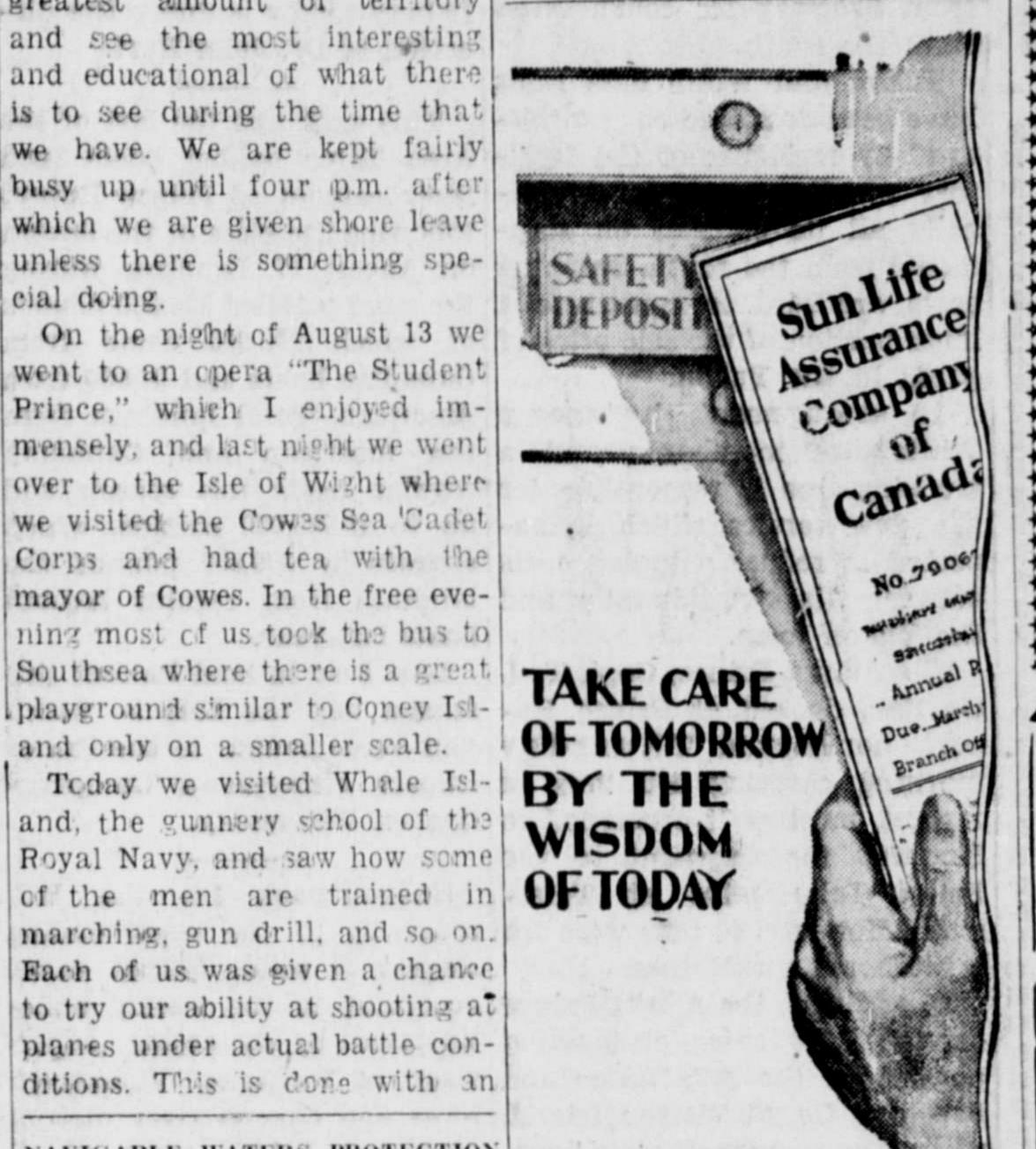
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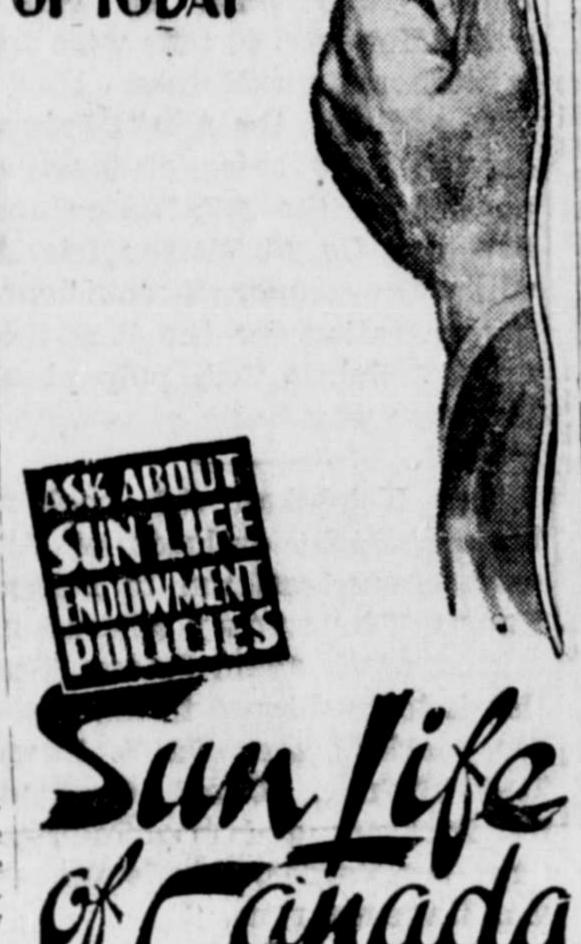
ngenious arrangement of cameras, projectors, and so on, so that the picture of a piane i would have made on the "plane" Leading Cadet Albert Eyolfson are recorded. I did not do too

of a party of Canadian Sea Tomorrow we are to leave Cadets, who are making a trip Portsmouth for London where to England under the auspices of we are to meet certain dignithe Navy League, is sending to taries and visit places of histhe Daily News a series of letters toric and religious interest. We during the memorable trip to spend a few days in London and keep the people at nome in touch then proceed to Scotland, where with his experiences and impres- we will wait for the ship on which we are to return to Canada. As yhe the date for leaving Portsmouth, Eng., is not definite but it has been tentatively set for August 22:

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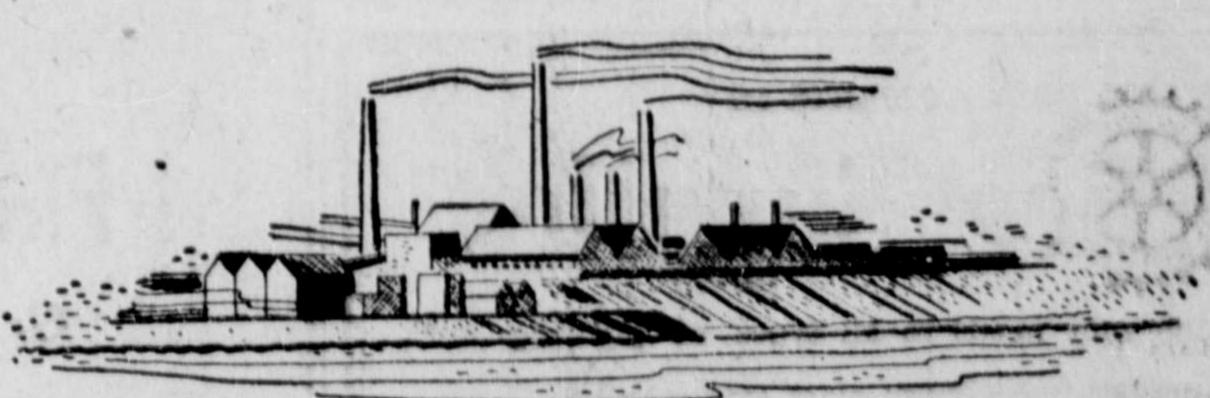
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This week saw the last of the

Canadian boats and 94,000 from

boats last year.

stage, is expected to sharply reduce freight cost from tidewater mon survey, part of a continuto Whitehorse which up to now ing study of the Skeena River has been dependent on the sockeye, is conducted by Dr. A Yukon and White Pass Railway' L. Pritchard, while the trawl from Skagway for commodities | fishery survey is under the dirfrom the south. ection of Dr. John Hart.

Yukon and White Pass rates have been described as "exorbitant" by residents of the terri- | Area Three halibut boats land tory which depends for practi- their cargoes at Prince Rupert cally all its supplies on ship- following the close of the season ments from the south. Shipping on August 17. Landings during costs are said to constitute a the week totalled 392,000 pounds large portion of the sale price of of which 298,000 came from goods in the Yukon.

An arrangement between American. Total landings from Whitehorse merchants and a the American and Canadian trucking line is responsible for regular fleets this season add the new service which is ex- up to 13,980,000 pounds, which' pected to reduce shipping costs exceeds by 379,500 pounds the between Alaskan tidewater and landings from regular halibut the Yukon town.

The Alaska Prince, Capt. T. J. Last boat to land halibut this Garrick, docked at Prince Ru- season was the Lois N. which pert northbound Thursday sold 24,000 pounds to the Prince morning carrying 400 tons of Rupert Fishermen's Co-operafreight, most of it consigned to tive on Wednesday. Skagway for shipment to the Polaris-Taku mine at Tulse- Salmon pack for the B.C. quah. However, 40 tons were for coast up to the week ending Whitehorse, via Haines. August 23 totals 662,081 cases,

In addition, the Alaska Prince according to the weekly bullecarried 1,150 cases of blasting tin issued by the acting superpowder for the B.C. Bridge and visor of Fisheries, Vancouver. Dredging Co. at Watson Island, Naas and Skeena river district where the company's rock clear- pack was 174,962 cases of all ing operation for the Port Ed- types. By varieties, the pack in ward Cellulose Co.'s pulp plant | the Naas and Skeena district is as follows: sockeye, 64,065; under way. springs, 2,490; steelheads, 1,475;

Two Ketchikan fish packers coho, 25,147; pinks, 39,193; brought eight carloads of Al- chums, 42,592. aska canned salmon to Prince Rupert Thursday afternoon. Two coastal liners of the sailing north again Friday. The Union Steamships Ltd. fleet fish is to be shipped to the east- | were in port late Friday afterern markets over C.N.R. lines. noon and evening. At 4 p.m. the The Sydney, Capt. Osmund steamer Camosun, Capt. Henry Hendrickson, and the Dagney, McLean, arrived with a full list Capt. Joe Burdette, made almost simultaneous runs.

The government lighthouse! tender Birnie, Capt. McKay, sailed Friday morning for the Naas River and Alice Arm to adjust the navigation beacons in those areas. The vessel will be back Monday.

The seasonal Skeena River salmon survey and the trawl fishing survey conducted by the Fisheries Research Board from Nanaimo this summer will conclude during September and the oung men, mostly university students, who have been working on them during the summer vacation will be leaving to return to the university. The sal-

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passengers, including many round trippers, and sailed at midnight for Ketchikan whence she will return here tonight southbound. The Catala, Capt. Ernest Shephard, came in at 4:45 and sailed at 6:30 p.m. on her return to Vancouver by way of the Skeena River and coasta

Southeastern, regularly operat- sheer anarchy. have been and still are handicapped by the longshore strike. The longshoremen are reporte The new service, which is still in a preliminary to have promised to unload what the Southeastern will have for these two ports. It is understood the Southeastern will also unload at Sitka.

> L. L. Gunn, regional chief accountant for War Assets Corporation, western region, arrived in the city on the Camo sun Friday afternoon on an ir spection visit to the local corporation offices. He will be in town for several days.

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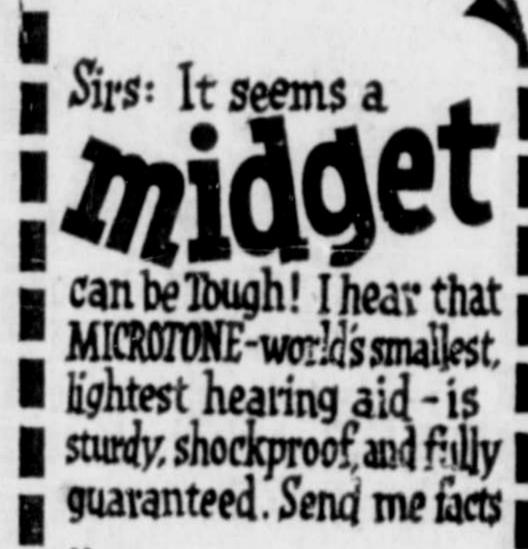
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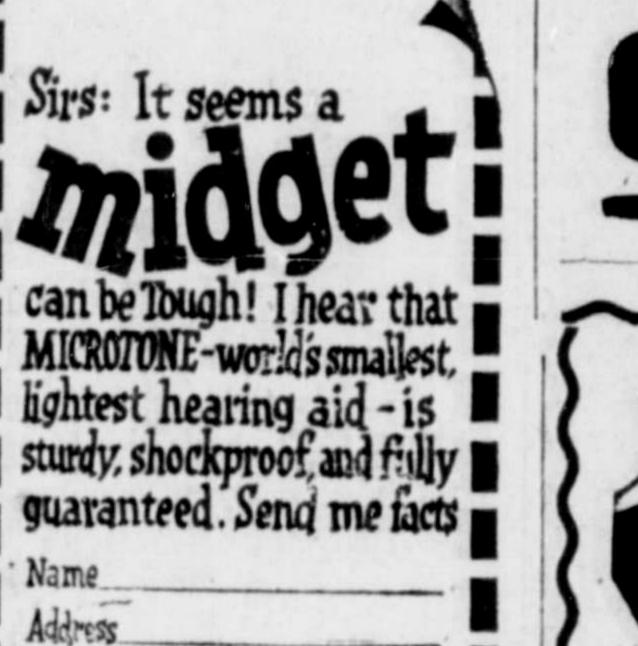
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