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night be a hoax.

Truman Still Is About Giving

TON ( President been made and ice between Canada and Europe. administration was to search for funds aid to western

WHERE FIVE DIED IN B. C. TRAIN WRECK-This is a general view of the wreck and rock slide when a C.N.R. freight train ran into a rock slide 37 miles west of Kamloops. Five persons died in the wreckage; a locomotive and five carloads of new automobiles were destroyed; six cars also jumped the tracks.

## Council Studies Plan For Garbage System Changes

Recommendations for changes in the city's gar- WAGES ARE 90 bage collection and administration system that would change past and current annual deficits into a profit CENTS, NOT \$1 and provide back-door collections by departmental workmen are embodied in a comprehensive report by AT PULP PLANT City Engineer C. B. Howe which is to be considered

SHIPWRECK IS INVESTIGATED

> Probe Into Disaster Near Powell River Has Been Commenced

OTTAWA Preliminary investigation is being held into the sinking of the passenger motor vessel Gulf Stream eight miles north of Powell River on Saturday when five persons were drowned, Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier announced yes-

of the Department of Transport at Vancouver, opened preliminary investigation there.

#### Newfoundland Is In Good Fiscal Shape

ST. JOHN'S (P) - Newfoundretary, both of whom etary, both of whom | tional convention as a report York where extra went before the 44-man body ral Bureau of In- describing the island's financial guards have been position as the strongest in his-

Some 16,400 Displaced Persons Coming to Canada Between Now and Spring

"very high" administration costs, to reach Canada between now garbage expenditure. For the the A.F.L. convention here Wedand next May, it was disclosed first eight months of 1947 they nesday. yesterday at a press conference were 43.5 per cent. J. A. Glen announced reorgani- "the proportionate share of city's of the resolutions committee zation of his department.

pected to increase greatly after possible that it should take 10 cellaneous District 50, the con- Oilsthe first of the year when the per cent of revenue to run a vention voted to refer that resotoday that there Huascarian, ship obtained from business." possibility that he Germany for reparations and The disorganized state into minority report to the execuspecial session of being reconditioned on the St. which the collection system it- tive council. deal with Europe's Lawrence River to carry 800 self has fallen is revealed in the light. The president passengers per trip, inaugurates conference that no a three-year immigration serv-

> ANCIENT BREW Ale is said to have been French Indo-China as early as known as early as 404 B.C.

Solution Centres On Negotiations With Swift's-Saskatchewan to Take

of America (CIO) today left casualties are reported. settlement of Canada's meat Apparently centering around packing strike hanging in abey- Fairbanks, the quake sent resi-

walkout of 14,000 workers now the sharpest tremor in ten years. apparently hinges on the outcome of the Swift-Canadian ROYAL NUPTIAL talks as Canada Packers and DRIVE IS OFF Burns & Co., the other two of

an Ontarion government for- cellation after being informed mula before its members until by the cabine that Scotland Swift negotiations have begun. Yard and the Home Office felt Saskathewan is ready to take "doubtless" risks which should over meat-packing plants on not be taken, November 1 if the strike is not settled by then, it was an-

In Montreal an independent meat packing company has reached an agreement with its workers on the basis of 45-hour week and 10c general increase and announces all its departments are back in opera-

Wage scales for common laborers at the Watson Island conmonths' study by the city en- struction work for Columbia Celgineer's department, is to be lulose Co. is 90 cents an hour considered by the aldermen in and not \$1 an hour, Alderman T an attempt to clear up a situa- B. Black said this morning in retion that last year caused the ference to a comment made by city a loss of more than \$3,500 Alderman George Casey at Monand aready this year has cost day night's council meeting that the latter figure was being paid.

almost \$3,000 above revenue. It provides figures, previous | Alderman Casey had warned lack of which has hampered that the city would have to boost council's attempts to put the lits wage scale for laborers to garbage collection on a paying meet the figure being paid by basis, despite proposals to let) the construction company if i it out on cotract to private hoped to retain workers.

Giving his information as com-Most striking recommenda- ing from a reliable source, Ald-Capt. J. C. Barbour, senior tion from the householders' erman Black said today that he examiner of masters and mates point of view is one that sup- had learned that the 90 cents an ports the feasibility of back-door hour figure was being paid becollections, thus eliminating the cause the men are working out weekly chore of home owners of the city but that it could be having to pack their garbage as low as 83 cents an hour if cans to the street on collection consideration were not made for

Wages paid at Watson Island However, the financial aspects of the report, while forecasting for skilled workers and craftsa heavy deficit for the current men are on the standard scale which is being paid for similar re-organizzation that may put types of work in the city, Alderthe utility on a paying basis in man Black added.

#### 1948 by increasing efficiency of Working from 1946 figures, LEWIS SCORES service and increasing rates. which showed a loss of \$3,518 ON FEDERATION arising from expenses of \$16,849

San Francisco Convention Thinks Twice About Threated Organization War

SAN FRANCISCO (P-John L. Lewis' thinly veiled threat to walk out of the American Federation of Labor and declare an migrants from displaced persons which last year were approxi- organizational war against it camps in Europe are expected mately 39 per cent of the total brought him a minor victory in

Instead of acting on the resolution, proposed by a majority administration charged to gar- which would have threatened The flow of immigrants is ex- bage is too high. It seems hardly large segments of Lewis' mislution and the Lewis-sponsored

workers for wage increases

in French ports today.

FRENCH SHIPPING STRIKE Continued on Page 8) PARIS - A strike of 40,000

INTREPID VISITORS French missionaries visited the 18th century.

as against revenue of \$13,331,

the report estimates that this

year's loss will reach as high as

\$4,650. Loss during the eight-

month period this year already

A portion of the responsibility

for this loss is attributed to

"Obviously," says the report.

had been \$2,976.

Most Severe Shock in Ten

shock, so sharp that it knocked negotiations between the central Alaska late yesterday. Swift-Canadian Co. and the breaking windows and knocking United Packing House Workers goods from store shelves. No

dents hurrying into the streets. Settlement of the nation-wide It is described as having been

Canada's big three packers, had LONDON (P-Plans for Prinreached a meaure of agreement cess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip on wage demands and other Mountbatten to drive through issues. The Swift Co. refuses London streets in a state carto be bound in advance to the riage after the wedding Novemfindings of arbitration proceed- ber 20 have been cancelled as a safety precaution. The Royal The Union has refused to put Family decided upon the can-Meanwhile the government of that such a drive involved

#### nounced last night by Premier BULLETINS In Montreal an independent

HALIFAX GETS CITADEL HALIFAX - Citadel Hill

here has been turned over by the Department of National Defence to the city. It will be developed as a tourist attrac-

HANGING POSTPONED

VANCOUVER - The hanging of William Henderson convicted of the murder of Constable Charles Boys, has been further postponed by Mr. Justice Manson from October 22 to November 19 pending a decision of the Court of Appeal which is expected November 4.

WARNS BUSINESS

OTTAWA-Minister of Finance Douglas Abbott, speaking last night, warned business, in its own interests, to keep prices down and profits within reason. To try to "make a killing" now was "unwise and poor business." It was unconstitutional to control prices in peacetime, Mr. Abbott said.

HEADING OFF STRIKE VANCOUVER - Eleventhhour efforts to head off the street railway and bus strike were being made today at the city hall in a conference called by Acting Mayor Jones with representatives of company, union and civic author-

## Sees Civil Religious Years Centres in Fairbanks SEATTLE -An earthquake War in Canada; Baptist Over Plants TORONTO (P)—A breakdown rocked clarge area of southness between the central Alaska late vesterday. TORONTO (P)—A breakdown rocked clarge area of southness between the central Alaska late vesterday.



PRINCESSES DEFY LONG-SKIRT FASHION DECREE-Princess Elizabeth (left), heiress to the British throne, followed by her sister, Princess Margaret, and her fiance, Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, arrives at the Worplesdon parish church, Surrey, England, to act as godmother at the christening of Rosemary Elizabeth Elphinstone, six-weeks-old daughter of her former lady-in-waiting and the Hon. Andrew Elphinstone. A nurse carries the infant in background. Both princesses wear the short skirts, preferring to ignore the new long-skirt styles in support of Britain's program to conserve cloth, an extremely scarce item in England at the present time.

## ACTIVITY IN SALE OF WARTIME HOUSES, 150 AL READY BOUGHT

No less than 150 of the former Wartime Housing from the salvage tug Salvor has residences in Prince Rupert have already been sold recovered three bodies from the and expectation is that at least another 100 will be flooded cabins of the passenger acquired by their present occupants. Of the 522 houses of Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation here all are available to their occupants to pur- night. chase except 88 which are being

held under agreement with the

Synopsis

throughout the province. Rain

was falling steadily throughout

ince cleared briefly during the

throughout the interior tonight

with ground frosts expected in

many coastal areas. Washing-

ton and Oregon have been

drenched with heavy rains dur-

ing the last 24 hours with a

inches reported along the Ore-

Forecast

24-hour rainfall in excess of

gon coast.

Three Dead; Plane Hits Pike's Peak

COLORADO SPRINGS (P) -Three dead and four injured city shortly from Kamloops to three-year-old nephew, Douglas fliers were brought to Camp Carson Hospital last night from turned to Vancouver at the end an Iowa National Guard transport plane which smashed into of the week. snow on Pike's Peak in a blinding snowstorm.

#### THE WEATHER :: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

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Local Tides

Friday, October 17, 1947 merchant seamen and shore High 20.0 feet 3:10 21.4 feet 15:00 halted virtually all shipping Low 6.5 feet 3.3 feet

Louvicourt Pickle Crow Regcourt San Antonio Senator Rouyn Sherrit Gordon Steep Rock Sturgeon River

#### Says Protestants Will Never Bow to Vatican WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

Dr. Shields of Toronto

-Outbreak of civil war in Canada between Roman Catholic and Protestant churches was forecast by Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist Church of Toronto, in an address at Patterson Collegiate. With the gradual development of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, Dr. Shields said, Protestant liberties will be removed and then it will come to a major decision between the two religious factions. Civil war, he said, woud be the likely conclusion because Protestants would never bow to decisions of

Dr. Shields claimed that many departments of government were "loaded with Roman Catholics who, if there were civil strife, would rise up as a solid front." He charged that the Vatican had instigated the last two wars and that it was again trying "to force war on Britain, France and the United States."

"I have no use for Russian idealism," Dr. Shields said. "I believe in individualism but I consider Russia the most slandered country in the world to-

## THREE MORE

Dragging for Fifth Victim Of Gulf Stream Wreck to Be Started

POWELL RIVER (P-A diver motorship Guit Stream which crashed into Dinner Rock eight miles north of here Saturday

Last night diver George Unwin brought up the bodies of Mrs. John Elliott of Vancouver, Mr. Edwards is arriving in the her two-year-old son Lyle, and become salesman here in suc- Lipsett.

cession to W. A. Kirby who re-Also drowned and entrapped in one of the flooded cabins of the converted Fairmile was 18month-old Jean Pavid of Refuge Cove, whose body has not yet been recovered.

Body of the fifth victim, Mrs. S. Fleck of Refuge Cove, was re-Pressure was unusually low covered Monday. over the entire Pacific north-

Police say that dragging opwest this morning with a series erations will be commenced for of cold outbreaks moving off the remaining body which is bethe north Pacific giving con- lieved to have been swept out tinued showery weather of the boat.

#### the night in the Kootenays while other sections of the provnight. Frosts will be general SDFFCULT

Hopes of Uniting Rival Factions of Sect Appear to Be Dim-Hearing Proceeds

SOUTH SLOCAN (P)—Hopes of uniting rival factions of British Columbia's 17,000 Doukhobors dimmed today as orthodox Doukhobors continued to monopolize the royal commission probe into the bitter strife-Prince Rupert, North Coast laden Doukhobor problem which and Queen Charlottes-Cloudy is sending increasing waves of with showers today and Friday. terror rolling across the West Brief clearing tonight. Winds, Kootenay.

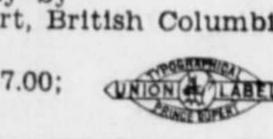
southeast (15 m.p.h.). Little John Verigin, youthful secrechange in temperature. Lows tary of the Spiritual Communitonight and highs Friday - At ties of Christ (orthodox), re-Port Hardy 36 and 52, Massett! turned to the witness stand 32 and 50, Prince Rupert 37 and which he has occupied since Tuesday. He is slated to be fol-Northern B.C.-Clear, becom- lowed by George Soukeroff, an-

ing cloudy in the afternoon and other orthodox spokesman. clearing by evening. Friday Still to be heard are the radiclear. Little change in tempera- cal Sons of Freedom Doukhoture. Low tonight and high Fri- bors, independent members of day at Telegraph Creek, 25 and the sect and interested public bodies.

Thursday, October 16, 1947

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
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AAORALISTS of the sterner type have always (V) condemned gossip although for all their highmindedness they seem to be as eager readers of the newspapers as anyone else. Even those men who are more tolerant of human frailty are often inclined to leave gossip to the women and refuse to listen to it except when it is retailed to them by their wives.

Women, greater realists than men where matters of social taste are concerned, make no pretensions, hyprocrital or sincere, about listening to or passing on gossip. They frankly enjoy it, and recognize its value.

As the women know, social life would be virtually impersible without gossip. It is true that in the hands of the malicious and inaccurate, gossip can be deadly; but the spreading of a truthful story, even though it is not to the credit of the person about whom it is told, is not an unmixed evil. Some kind of story will be told anyway and the truth is never as horrible as the tale that some women can build on half-truths with the aid of lively imaginations and venomous tongues.

Moreover, gossip, a part from its instrinsic interest, is a promoter of tact. The tactful man, knowing the stories that are in common circulation about almost everybody, will know what subjects to avoid in conversation. The overly highminded man who refuses to listen to gossip continually finds himself making social blunders, such as that reported by Kipling's Mr. Pyecroft, "wagglin' the tiller lines at a man who's 'ad 'angin' in the family.

#### OCTOBER'S POCKETS

N OCTOBER the man of the temperate zone can put his coat on again and get some work done. During the warmer weather he has been frustrated by the lack of pockets. His shirt has only one pocket-two at the most-and there are only four or five trouser pockets. No man can hope to carry much equipment in so few pockets. His pipe is almost always missing and has to be hunted down before any work can be done. Then his tobacco pouch is missing. No! here it is in this hip pocket. Well, where are those spectacles? Left them in the car-probably along with the key ring and the card case and that list of things to get at the hardware store.

In October a man can carry his working kit with him. October brings out the waistcoat, which has four pockets and even in rare specimens of waistcoats a fifth pocket on the inside, an excellent place to carry money and lose it forever. Then there is the jacket. A jacket is not reliable in summer. It is eventually remembered to be hanging on the back of a chair in another room or in the garden at Aunt Sadie's. October's jacket is much more likely to be nearby when a man needs to go through its pockets. Besides, there are the topcoat pockets for really bulky pieces of luggage.

In October, contentedly laden with his belongings, a man becomes almost as efficient as a woman. Women scorn pockets. They carry handbags and assert that men look funny scratching through twenty and more pockets for the theatre tickets. Women prefer to lose everything in one

#### TAG DAYS

ME DO NOT necessarily criticize the city council for permitting a tag day to raise funds for the "defence" against Bill 39 although even the applicants for said permission may have been as surprised as any that it should have been granted. The so-called capitalistic city council, with a municipal election almost around the corner and its ear to the ground, was at least democratic. It is playing no favorites so anybody who wants a tag day can probably get it now.

Just the same we have said before and we say again tag days are becoming a nuisance in Prince Rupert. We do believe there should be some other way of raising funds for worthy causes including the "defence" against Bill 39.

#### FUNERAL OF MARTIN KRALL

Final rites for Martin Krall, ing. pioneer of the Alice Arm dis- view Cemetery, with the followtrict, who died in Prince Rupert General Hospital on Sunday ing actin gas pallbearers: Michwere held Tuesday afternoon at ael Cranley, David McKenzie, Grenville Court Chapel with Hugh McDonald, Steve Dumas, Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Jarrett of W. J. Robertson and Barney Turthe Salvation Army officiating bitt. jointly. There were a number of

played the organ during singing of the hymns "Blessed Assurance," "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Jarrett led the sing-

Interment took place at Fa'r-

BRIGHTON, Sussex, England DEREHAM, Norfolk, England former Alice Arm residents in Betty Bredon, 35, mother of (P)—Excavations may be carried twins a few months old, was out to discover Bronze Age bur-The funeral message was de- killed when a gust of wind swept ial places, which are believed to livered by Capt. Jarrett who also her over the cuits near here. be near here.

Autobiographical Talks at Yesterday's Service Club Luncheon

Three new members of the Editor, Prince Rupert Gyro Club told Daily Newstheir life stories in concise autobiographical talks at the regular struck Terrace in September. weekly luncheon yesterday with leaving Mr. and Mrs. F. Clif-President G. G. Ham in the ford and family homeless, the chair and a good attendance of executive of the Independent members.

day in Aberdeen, Scotland. He obtained his commission in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I but the conflict ended before he was able to get any comas a diesel engineer at Premier aid this worthy cause. and then coming to Prince Ru-

Pennsylvania-born T. H. Wilford, with 'itchy feet," tried out 26 of the 48 states before arriving in British Columbia which has been kind to him and which he has come to prefer to the best the old U.S. has to offer.

Dr. A. W. Large was born in Port Simpson, graduated in medicine from University of Toronto, interned at Hamilton, spent five years as a medical officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, after which he commenced civilian practice in Prince Rupert.

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FIRE SUFFERERS AIDED

After the disastrous fire which Order of Oddfellows (of which George Murray first saw light F. Clifford is a member) met with the purpose of seeing what could be done for them. It was decided to approach the village council in view of this matter and all approved of a communbat flying. Then came a couple ity subscription being the best. of years as a police officer in to aid this family to get re Palestine before he arrived in established, thus giving the Canada, spending sixteen years whole community a chance to

A committee was named to carry out this work. The citizens of Terrace and district gave the committee their splendid and very generous support in this great cause. We also wish



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ford's account.

Royal Bank of Canada at Terrace to Mr. and Mrs. F. Clif-

per of fruit and vegetables for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. It is understood by the committee that several women's organizations to state that to date we have in Terrace have also worked for Terrace. received a total sum of \$1529.70 the same cause in similar manwhich we have placed in the ner. It is also understood that another company of Terrace has aided in this same cause and a Editor, very substantial cheque has Daily Newsbeen sent direct to this family.

generous donation to this be hung in the city hall event- erence to the was cause. The wives of the Oddfei- ually, when completed, for any- ing at Watson is one who wishes to see them.

Further donations will be rereceived.

Further donations will be revailing rate ther E. HAUGLAND, Claurman.

J. H. SMITH, Treasurer. J. A. Barman, Secretary.

The members of Prince Ru- Our lists have been audited by statement made by myself in commodore-inpert Lodge No. 63, I.O.O.F., gave a notary public and they will council meeting Tuesday in ref- R.A.F. Regimer

CASEY'S CORRECTION



#### GENERAL

- Q. What is the price of Canada Savings Bonds?
- A. 100%. That is, a \$100 bond costs \$100. If payment is not completed on or before November 15th, 1947, interest will be added to the purchase
- Q. What interest is paid on Canada Savings Bonds?
- A. 23/4%—payable yearly on November 1st from 1948 to 1957, by coupon cashable without charge at any branch in Canada of any bank.
- Q. In what denominations are Canada Savings Bonds available?
- A. \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.
- Q. Is there any limit to the amount of this Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds that one person may hold? If so, why?
- A. Yes. On this Second Series there is a limit of \$1,000 for each individual, but each member of a family may hold bonds up to the limit. The favourable rate of interest and the advantage of immediate cashability make this limit necessary.

#### CASHING OF BONDS

- Q. Can Canada Savings Bonds be assigned or transferred?
- A. They can be cashed, but not assigned or transferred. This is necessary to prevent any individual from acquiring more than the authorized
- Q. How long can I have my money in this Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds?
- A. Until November 1st, 1957. The bonds will be dated November 1st, 1947, and will mature November 1st, 1957.
- Q. Can I cash my bond at any time before November 1st, 1957?
- A. Yes, any branch in Canada of any bank will cash your bond immediately at full face value, plus interest at 23/4%, upon identification of the registered holder.

- Q. Can Canada Savings Bonds re-
- A. Yes. Banks are familiar with the necessary regulations.
- Q. Can Canada Savings Bonds be disposed of when registered in the name of a deceased person?
- the necessary information.
- Q. Can I replace my Canada Savings Bonds, if they are lost, stolen or
- A. Yes. It is wise, however, to your local police.
- Q. Are interest coupons registered?
- A. No. They are payable to bearer.
- A. Through the Payroll Savings Plan, if this is in operation at your place of employment; through any authorized investment dealer or savings institution; or through any branch of any bank in Canada.

Thanking v-

Q. How do I pay for Canada Saring

of purchase

In any of the following ways:

2. By regular deductions from

pay if the Payroll Savings

Plan is in operation at your

place of employment

By monthly instalments or

other arrangements with

your bank, trust or low

company.

O. What is the Payroll Saints

A. Under this Plan you place your

order for Bonds with your

employer. You pay for the

Bonds by regular deductions

from pay over a period which

may extend to twelve months.

You pay 100% plus a small

amount of interest. Atter

you have completed the final

payment the Bonds are deli-

vered to you with the first

and all subsequent interest

coupons attached.

Q. What is the Official Monthly

A. Under this Plan you make 1

down payment of 5% (1.e. 3)

per \$100 Bond) to your bank,

trust or loan company. Then

you pay the balance, including

a small amount of interest,

over the next eleven months,

by regular monthly instal-

ments. If, at any time during

these eleven months, you wish

to complete payment of the

balance, you may do so.

Q. Why am I required to pay interest

on my purchase under the Payron

or the Monthly Savings Plans!

A. Because the coupon payable

November 1st, 1948, repre-

sents the interest you will

receive as if you had paid for

your bonds in full before No-

instalment plans, you are en-

titled only to interest on the

amounts of your payments

from the date you make them.

vember 15th, 1947. On the

Savings Plan?

. By payment in full at time

# You want to know about Canada Savings Bonds



#### REGISTRATION

- Q. Why is it necessary to register Canada Savings Bonds?
- A. Registration gives protection in case your bond is lost, stolen or destroyed. It is also the simplest way to ensure that individuals do not hold more than the \$1,000 limit.
- Q. In whose name can Canada Savings Bonds be registered?
- A. They can be registered only in the name of one individual, adult or minor, up to the amount of the authorized limit. The registration muss designate a Canadian address.
- gistered in the name of a child be
- A. Yes. Any bank will supply
- keep Canada Savings Bonds in a safe place, as you would any other valuable documents. Replacement requires a certain time so that proper safeguards may be set up. In case of loss you should immediately notify the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, of the circumstances of the loss, with details of denominations and serial numbers, if possible. If bonds have been lost or stolen, you should give the same information to

#### HOW AND WHERE TO BUY

- Q. Where can I buy Canada Savings
- Q. What happens if I am unable to continue payments under the Payroll Savings Plan or Monthly Savings Plan? A. If you have the cash, you may
- pay up the balance and receive your Bond, Otherwise, your employer, bank, or trust or loan company will redeem the bond for you and will refund your payments.

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A showing of moving pictures, including magnificent views of Prince Rupert, delighted a capacity audience at the regular monthly meeting of the Borden Street School Parent Teacher

Association last evening. nesday and fined \$25 or one The crowning of Alice Nickerwhich a quantity of beer was Alice was the successful candifound. A charge of supplying date from Borden Street School liquor to an Indian, laid against in the contest. Other activities Alonzo Cook following the same shown included Port Day Queen raid, was dismissed by the mag- and waterfront scenes, the Shri-Potterton, who took and edited trained personnel. his work.

> Mrs. A. T. Lashmar, with de- gary. Many of the speakers were floral headdress. Her bouquet lightful vocal solos, accompanied alive to the question of what was of mixed carnations. by Miss Glenys Lashmar, com- means could best be used to en-

Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Crawford as treas urer, Mrs. Amos as liteature convener and S. A. Cheeseman as membership committee chair man. A total of 86 members was reported and the prize for the division obtaining the largest number of members went to Mr Cheeseman's division with Jacquelyn Moore accepting it on be-

half of the class. Refreshments were served with Mrs. D. Parent in charge and a social get-together rounded out a most successful meeting. President C. Hansen was in the

## CAMBRAI I.O.D.E. CHAPTER ACTIVE

At the regular monthly meeting of Cambrai Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, held in the Ladies' Women's Auxiliary in Caledonia Lounge in the Civic Centre on had been shipped to the Choout-Tuesday Mrs. W. Noble, regent, la School, Carcross, Yukon. It reported on the Thanksgiving was expected the final shipment dance in the Centre the pre- for the year would be made vious evening which was very shortly. well attended.

tag day for children's relief in cathedral, the Rev. Basil Prock-Europe and also took part in ter, B.A., B.D., with prayer. the fur fashion show held for

the same cause. son were displayed prior to being | Christmas week.

Memorial schools are to receive which delicious refreshments \$25 each from this chapter to- were served.

Mrs. I. Martin and Mrs. A. L. Holtby Tell of Dominion Board Sessions

With the upper part of St. annual meeting of the Women's V. T. Nixon of Burns Lake to \$24,790.99 which is to be used of deep red roses. primarily for the training of istrate. He was charged with ners in the May Day celebration, est sum ever to be contributed honor, Mrs. L. D. Fetherolf, sishaving supplied Mrs. Robinson destructive fires and beauty in this fund in one year. The ter of the bride, wore a gown of with liquor. A Bruce Brown act-spots in the city. In addition mission field both in Canada floor-length pink taffeta with the defence in both the there were views of Bulkley Val- and overseas, in Japan, China full skirt, puff sleeves and sweetley and the interior. Sergeant and India, is in great need of heart neckline. Her matching

> heartiest congratulations on the attended the Dominion annual bouquet of mixed carnations. very bigh professional quality of as delegate, gave the meeting Mrs. G. R. Krause's gown was a vivid word picture of events of floor-length pale blue silk jer-Little Margaret Johnson, with as they took place during the sey with full sleeves, shoulder capably played piano solos, and three days of her visit to Cal- length with matching veil and pleted a most enjoyable pro- courage the native Indian people to use their lives for Christ. can. The theme running throughout | Neil Ross and Staff Thompson the entire annual was the fact were ushers. of the power of prayer. "Man subtracts, God multiplies; man

wastes, God increases." Mrs. G. T. Durkin told of her trip to the Peace River deanery Women's Auxiliary meeting which took place at the latter part of June at Dawson Creek. She considered the value derived from contact with the members of that distant part of the diocese and reciprocally she hoped bringing the centre to the circumference was well worth while. Mrs. Durkin used the newer means of travel, flying

from Prince George. Attention was drawn by the president, Mrs. J. B. Gibson, to the great distances separating the see city Prince Rupert from places in this widely scattered

Mrs. H. Henderson gave the gratifying news that the first section of the bale of clothing made by the members of the

The afternoon was brought Cambrai assisted in the recent to a close by the rector of the

wards extra supplies as required. More beautiful knitted infant | Cambrai is raffling a beautigarments made by Mrs. R. Wil- ful dinner set to be drawn for

An enjoyable socitl helf-hour Conrad Street and Booth followed the meeting during

## BECOMES BRIDE

A double-ring ceremony of interest in the city and the in-Andrew's Cathedral Hall pro- terior was solemnized by Rev. R. fusely decorated with flowers by A. Wilson at First United Church Mrs. L. A. N. Potterton, Mrs. I. at 7:30 Wednesday evening when Martin reported yesterday af- Jean, elder daughter of Mrs. G ternoon to the Caledonia Dio- Krause and the late Gus Krause. cesan Board on business which became the bride of Donald W. was accomplished at the 62nd Nixon, only son of Mr. and Mrs.

Auxiliary of the Church of Eng- Before a gathering of some 50 land in Canada which took place friends, the bride was given in in Calgary in September. The marriage by her brother, G. P. outstanding event was the pres- Krause. She was gowned in floor entation of the united thank- length white satin with sweetoffering at the service in the heart neckline, long sleeves and Pro-Cathedral at the opening floor length veil, crowned with of the sessions. This amounted halo headdress. Her bouquet was

There were two matrows of veil was of shoulder length with the films, was the recipient of Mrs. Lionel Holtby, who also floral headdress. She carried

Groomsman was Victor Dur.-

Wedding music was played by Miss Rose Marie Hartwig at the organ and during the signing of the register. J. A. Teng sang

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The hall was decorated with pink and white streamers, with a large wedding bell over the door. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding morning by car on a honeymoon

ponse by the bridegroom. The is employed with the C.N.R. The Ormes Drugs groomsman, who later acted as business office staff.

dancing that followed. There

Telegrams of congratulation to the newly married couple were read by the groomsman.

was also a toast to the bride's

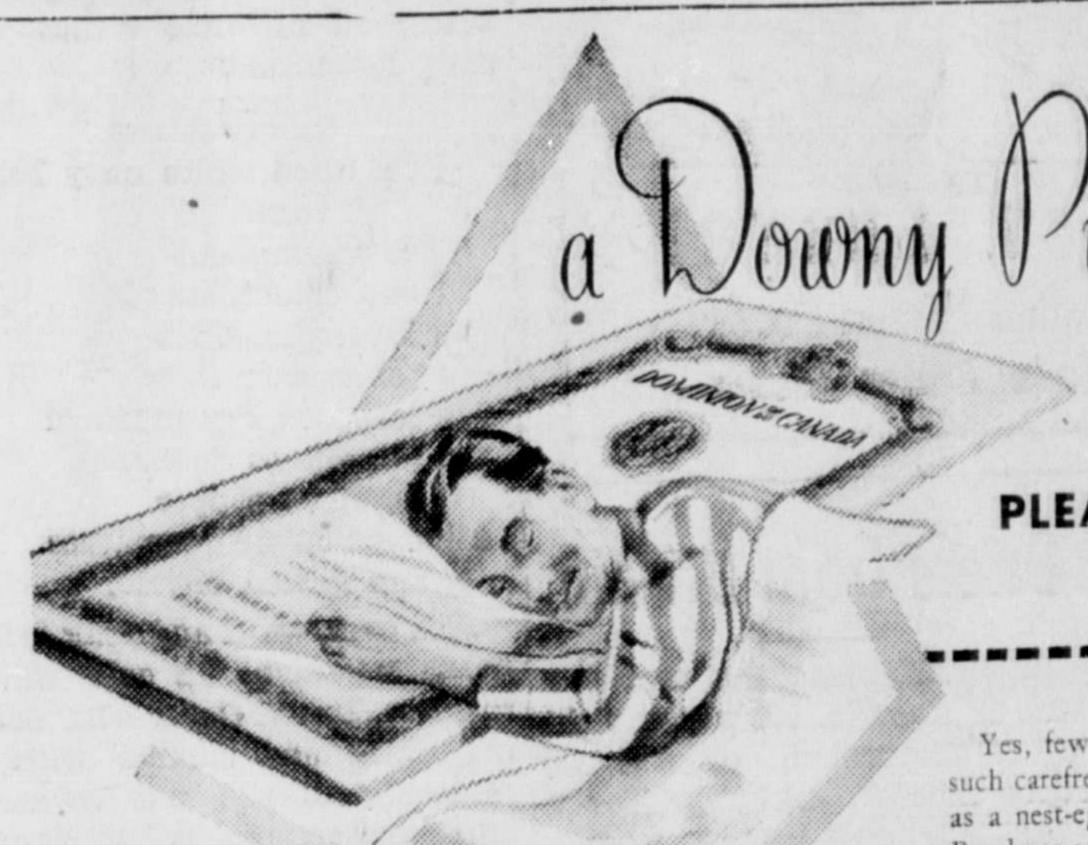
Buffet refreshments were en joyed by the guests after which there was dancing to music by Mrs. Jean De Carlo at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Nixon left this Toast to the bride was pro- They will take up residence in have yielded to its influence. posed by G. A. Hunter, with res- Prince Rupert where Mr. Nixon bridesmaid and matron of honor bride has been for some years stubborn pimples and unsightly were proposed a toast by the identified with the Daily News skin troubles

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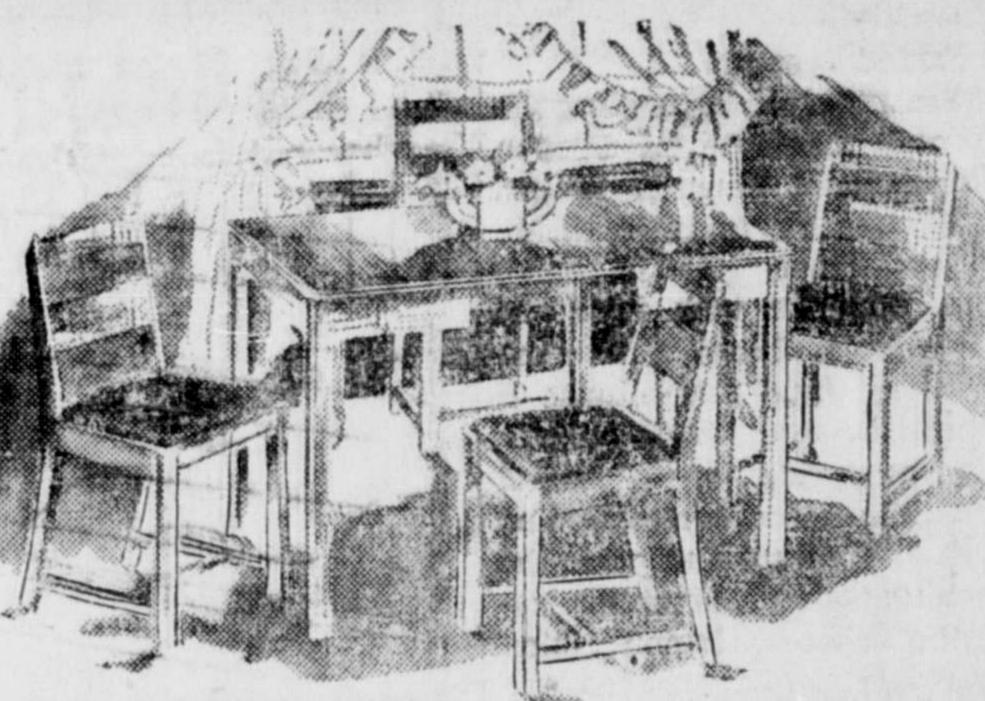
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#### Timely Recipe

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Prune Salad Ha'nts

- 8 larke cooked carrots. Tart French dressing. 2-3 cup uncooked prunes
  - 1/2 cup chopped unblanched almonds 2 (3-ounce) packages cream
  - cheese 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
  - Few drops tabasco sauce
  - Cream Salad greens
- Ripe Olives

11 5

Siredded coconut Cut carrots into halves lengthwise and marinate in French dressing for 1 hour or longer. Boil prunes 10 minutes, drain and cut from pits in small pieces. Combine with nuts and hall-package cheese and blend tho:oughly (add mayonnaise if mixture is too dry); use to spread cut side of 8 carrot halves. Place the corresponding halves over filling and press the halves together. Combine remaining cheese, lemon juice, Diemustard, salt, tabasco sauce, and cream to soften, and blend thorgug nly. Spread top side of filled carrets generously with cheese mixture and place on garnished

sale diplates. Form nose, eyes and

hair. Serves 8.

mouth from wedges and rounds

of ripe olives. Place a few shreds

of coconut on head for ghost

## Briefs from Britain

SHORNE, Kent, England (P. Mrs. S. Roberts, 69, whose right Hallowe'en is the youngster's leg is amputated, offered her "Prune Salad Ha'nts" fill the received more than 50 replies.

> ham Court, with 60 acres of gar- Add the beans, the remaining 2 dens and parklands, is to be- teaspoons salt and the cheese come a children's convalescent, and cook 5 minutes longer. Six BABY'S GAS

telephone poles swung aside to beans may be cooked, placed in permit a giant "flying wing" a casserole, the other ingrediaircraft to be towed from its fac- ents added and it is ready for tory to an airfield.

BRISTOL, England (P)-More than 20 members of an audience of 300 fell asleep during a lecture by P. K. Shermur, psychiatrist. He meant them to; he was lecturing on hypnotism.

so little

## Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

6 wieners

1 tablespoon fat

Combine onion, tomato juice,

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

sentence? "He dealed the cards."

culous, tuberculosis.

sure" (verb) mean?

of observation"?

2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words

4. What does the word "cen

5. What is a word beginning

with not that means "worthy

Answers

1. Say, "He dealt the cards." 2

Pronounce vur-ba-tim, u as in

fur, a as in bay, i as in him,

accent second syllable. 3. Ridi-

culous. 4. To find fault with or

condemn as wrong. "Shallow

wits censure everything that is

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#### HOT TIPS FOR COOL DAYS: SOME CASSEROLE SUGGESTIONS

The old-fashioned stock pot that simmered slowly on the back of the kitchen range had its merits. When the day turned suddenly chilly there was always soup ready to provide the hot dish for lunch.

When days turn cool, getting sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and something hot for lunch pre- rolled oats. Place 1/3 of the posents a poser even to the most tatoes in a shallow greased bakexperienced and ingenious ing dish; cover with 1/3 of the housewife. Her solution to the puzzle is usually a casserole. This type of meal in one dish may be prepared early and is ready to pop into the oven just in time to be thoroughly heated for lunch.

Home economists suggest sevnunciation of "verbatim"? eral good casserole dishes for early fall meals. is misspelled? Meticulous, redi-

Savory Beans

- 1 lb. dried white navy beans (2 cups) \*
- 5 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup onions, sliced 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon molasses Dash of pepper
- 2½ cups canned tomatoes

½ cup grated cheese.

Pick over, wash and soak dried beans overnight in cold water to cover. Drain. Cover with boil- 5. Noteworthy. ing water and simmer with 3 teaspoons of the salt covered, until tender, about 2 hours. Drain. Saute the onions in the men have to go to work with fat until tender; blend in the holes in their socks because of flour. Add mustard, molasses, a shortage of darning wool, re-HORSHAM, Sussex, England pepper and tomatoes and sim- ports the Drapers' Chamber of (P) - Nineteenth-century Warn- mer uncovered for 5 minutes. Trade.

SALISBURY, England () \_\_ The above recipe as given Trees had to be cut down and for top stove cooking, but the re-heating 1/2 hour before mea

Tomato Weiner Scallop

- 4 cup minced onion 2½ cups tomato juice
- teaspoon sugar 1½ teaspoons salt

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tomato mixture and repeat until all of tomato mixture and po-1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 cup rolled oats 2 cups finely diced potatoes tatoes re cooked, removing the cious damage. cover for last 15 minutes to

> brown weiners. Six servings. Squash Puff

- 3 cups mashed squash 1 cup soft stale bread crumbs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- s teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon baking powder
- 2 egg whites
- 1 tablespoon melted fat
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar Combine the squash, bread

crumbs, salt, pepper and baking powder. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a greased casserole, brush over with melted fat and sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until well puffed and set, about 40 minutes. Six to eight servings.

STOCKFORT, England (1) -Lyme Park, ancestral estate held by the National Trust as a public monument, is being surveyed and may be the scene of open-cast coal-mining.

TINTAGEL, Cornwall, Engtatoes are used. Brush weiners land (P) - Many tourists who with melted fat and a little pre- scribbled their names on the pared mustard and place on top. wall of a 14th century post of Bake covered, in a moderate fice here added their addresses oven, 350 degrees F., until po- They have been billed for mali-

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aser St., 6th St. 2nd Ave. to Depot. night show and from midnight show.

TABLE II - ROUTE II

#### Rupert Depot - Westview (Section II) aves Prince Rupert Depot Daily Except Sunday and Holidays

2:30 p.m. (except Thursday) 4:45 p.m.

#### TABLE III - ROUTE III

ce Rupert Depot — Fairview (Co-op Plant) Leaves Prince Rupert Depot Daily Except Sunday 4:20 p.m.

8:45 a.m. CANCELLING TABLE IV

#### e Rupert to Port Edward via Miller Bay REVISING TABLE IV - ROUTE IV PRINCE RUPERT DEPOT - 11th AVE. EAST

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CLARENCE DIXON, Manager.

#### return to his home at Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, after Remember Gyro Apple Day J. Wilkes, Prince George; R. R. spending the last few weeks in Saturday. Proceeds for Play- Spence, Winnipeg; Cpl. M. Macthe city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins of Port Edward are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver whence they will proceed by motor to Kamloops and possibly on to California.

them by the box.

Don Forward returned to the city on Tuesday night's train Rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedfrom a trip into the interior as far as Hazelton in company with the travelling recreational and physical training clinic which was here last week.

- meeting tonight, 8 o'clock. (242) ver. Badminton Players — Read

to Vancouver.

Mgr., Canadian Legion, not later

than Thursday, October 16. (242)

the lakes region in the interior. latives The Omineca Herald at New Hazelton presented to them some beautiful gladioli, the last of the season, and mentions that near Skeena Crossing they sighted a fine moose, but did not manage to bring it down. Mr. Donaldson is identified with th Prince Rupert Hotel.

#### INFANT DIES

Marion Margaret Delorme, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delorme, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital on Wednesday.

#### Announcements advertisements in this column will be charged for a full

at 25c a word. Orange Tea, Oct. 16. C.W.L. Card Party, Thursday

Oct. 16. Starting of tournament, ending with grand prize. S.O.N. Meeting Friday Oct. 17.

S.O.N. Fishermen's Welcome Home Dance Oddfellows' Oct. 17. Refreshments. Everybody welcome. 10:00 p.m. till? Band Concert, Civic Centre,

Wednesday, October 22. Presbyterian Tea, at home of Mrs. L. W. Kergin, Thursday, Oc-

tober 23. C. C. F. Public Meeting, Civic Centre, Oct. 27. M. J. Coldwell,

Rebekah Bazaar, Oct. 30. Lutheran Ladies' Aid Bazaar,

Saturday Nov. 1. Baptist Sale, Nov. 6.

Canadian Legion Auxiliary Sale, Nov. 10. Women of the Moose annual Bazaar, Nov. 12 and 13, Moose

Turkey Dinner, United Church, Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar,

Temple.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

Eastern Star fall dance, Masonic Temple, Nov. 21.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar. November 22. Salvation Army Home League Sale Nov. 25th.

CCF Bazaar, Civic Centre Nov. United Church Bazaar, Decem-

Orange Sale. December 5. St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Dec. 11.

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a taph or graveside (Nov. Mr. Brown, director of B.C. Auto-11) Remembrance Day, mobile Association, Vancouver are requested to place All members and executive their orders with the Secry- please attend. IMPORTANT!

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#### PORT SIMPSON CHILD PASSES

Arthur George Bolton, sixmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bolton of Port Simpson, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. The body is being sent to Port Simpson for

#### (243) Alpine, Ocean Falls; W. Eck- Better Deal For Merchant Seamen

In the course of a campaign aldson, Digby Island; Mrs. and Miss Wishart, Port Edward; Lt. on behalf of better government D. Carroll, Ottawa; Ralph Lar- recognition of the services of son, Porlatch, Idaho; Leslie men of the merchant navy dur-Wylie, Vancouver; F. G. Brown, ing the war, recognition which Vancouver; D. G. McDonald, would put them on parity with Vancouver; Colin McKea, Van- men of other services, F. Emblecouver; Clarence Yoder, Idaho; ton, representing the Merchant T. H. Sorenson, West Vancou- Seamen's Association of Canada, ver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Turn, Chi- arrived in the city by air Tuescago; G. Greenville, Victoria; day afternoon and will be here Edward Gladding returned on D. York, Victoria; J. Donaldson, for the next two or three weeks. the Prince Rupert this morning Victoria; C. Finpenny, Victoria; He has already been in confer-• Special Legion Auxiliary from a business trip to Vancou- Gordon Baird, Victoria; Wil- ence with P. M. Ray, secretary liam Branch, Victoria; Hugh of the Canadian Legion, and E. T. Applewhaite, secretary of the

Scott, Vancouver. the Civic Centre Badminton Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McIntosh Don Main, Sunnyside; W. J. local Navy League. Notice on Sport page. (242) arrived in the city yesterday Crawford, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Geary, Seal from Nelson to take up residence. H. D. Batty, Vancouver; Foon Cove Circle, are sailing on the Mr. McIntosh as here to join Sien, Vancouver; A. C. Cook, Vancouver. R. Charlton, Vancouver; D. Murphy, Vancouver; Prince Rupert Automobile R. Mar, Vancouver; W. Veitch, Any individual wishing to Association meeting Thursday Victoria; Miss B. Curtis, Terrace; obtain a Poppy Wreath night Oct. 16, 8 o'clock. Common Mrs. J. Freeman, Smithers; J. to place on the Ceno- Lounge Civic Centre. Speaker W. Kendall, Terrace; R. Douglas, Vancouver; J. C. Greene Telkwa; J. Jossie, Vancouver; O. M. Dayton, Vancouver; G. A. Seller, (242) Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Thompson, Port Edward; H. M. Mrs. J. K. McLeod and daugh- Curtice, Minneapolis; Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Donaldson ters Carol and Judy are sailing H. Weldon, Francois Lake; K. D. and son are back in Prince Ru- tonight on the Prince Rupert for McRae, Smithers; E. V. Gray, pert after a few weeks spent Vancouver where they will spend Vancouver; G. R. Paine, Prince hunting, between the coast and the next two weeks visiting re- George; Mr. and Mrs. P. Letourneau, city.

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### SEX LIFE OF GERMS

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

By producing bacteria with di- hereditary changes. After such gestive troubles, Yale Univer- a mutation the germ lost its sity micro-biologists have found ability to make either one of some of the first reliable evi- the vitimims it needed or a prodence of sex life among germs. tein acid necessary for growth.

any and micro-biology.

are single cells of tissue. Each two into four, and so on. cell is shaped like a rod. Scien- Next, some coli germs that had tists have supposed there was different digestive troubles were no sex life in simple organisms introduced into the colony. and that sex begins higher up Thereup sex made its appearthe scale.

But the Yale evidence indi- The coli bacteria that came where children come from the ner.



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fusion of two single cells, one from the father, the other from the mother.

The coli germs got their digestive troubles from exposure to X-rays, ultra-violet or suntan light or wartime mustard gases. Any of these exposures NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - caused mutations, which are

The studies were made by Dr. The bacterium so altered be-Edward L. Tatum, professor of came the parent of a new strain, micro-biology, and Joshia Led- all deficient in the same manerberg of the department of bot- ner. This parent didn't have any sex. It reproduced simply by di-These bacteria, escherchia coli, viding into two rods, and those

cates that under some circum- from this sexual fusion no longstances, such as trying to cope er had the digestive trouble. Inwith nutritional troubles, two of heritance, from both parent these coli cells may unite. In rods, had given them the abilithat union two rods may fuse, ties of both and one of these That fusing may be like the was the nutritional ability that union in human reproduction, had-been missing from one part-

Altogether, the Yale experimenters produced about 40 different kinds of hereditary deficiencies and experimented with the unions that would restore the lost abilities. With so many different hereditary traits, they reduced the possibility that anything except a primitive type of sexual fusion could account for the restorations.

In this sex life the germs folow a principle that is supposed to account for the origin of all sex-namely that the contributions of two parents produce a better animal than those from

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ness establishments.

ust 30 is as follows:

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The council of the Board of Trade decided to endorse a proposal by A. Eckley that a steamer be put into service between Prince Rupert, Stewart and intermediary points for passengers and freight. He had in mind the purchase of a former United States Navy submarine chaser.

F. L. Buckley, head of the Massett Timber Co., who arriv- eraging \$4 a month) 107. ed in the city from California, said that logging on the islands 35 cents a month) 1,166. would start on November 15 and that 150 men would be employed at the mill at Massett Inlet. Between 700 and 800 men would be employed in logging by spring, he said.

Police Commissioner S. D. Macdonald took exception to statements made in the south that Prince Rupert was "wide open." Morality conditions in the city were cleaner than in many other cities; taking population into account, he said, at a meeting of the police commis-

The first shipment of salmon from Prince Rupert to a foreign port had been brought to the city from the cannery at Namu. The salmon was to be shipped aboard the steamer Crown of Galicia to Liverpool. It consisted of 5,000 cases and had been especially prepared for export. Shipping men predicted that it would be the beginning of an important branch of trade that would make Prince Rupert an important port within four or

H. F. McRae, D. H. Morrison, George Bryant and W. S. Fisher had a harrowing experience when the launch Shawatlans, in which they had started out on a hunting trip, left her propeller near Digby Island. Anchoring the launch, they set out in a skiff to row back to the city. However, rough seas forced them ashore on Wolf Island where they camped for the night. They were rescued by W. E. Williams and A. M. Manson

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who went out to seek them.

fact that, while there are about collections were made, even at 2,200 telephones in the city, present rates, it would increase there are only 1,366 garbage revenue from its anticipated collection points, including busi- level of \$10,897 to \$16,266, which

A breakdown of the number tures. of garbage accounts as of Aug. Key to the change in the fin- fied quantity of garbage.

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The report states that there | Increases in business rates are 2,230 known possible resi- would place cafes and large food dential collection points and 230 stores on a \$8.50 monthly rate. commercial places and, if these This alteration would run as high as \$15 monthly for large industrial plants, down to \$2 monthly for barber shops.

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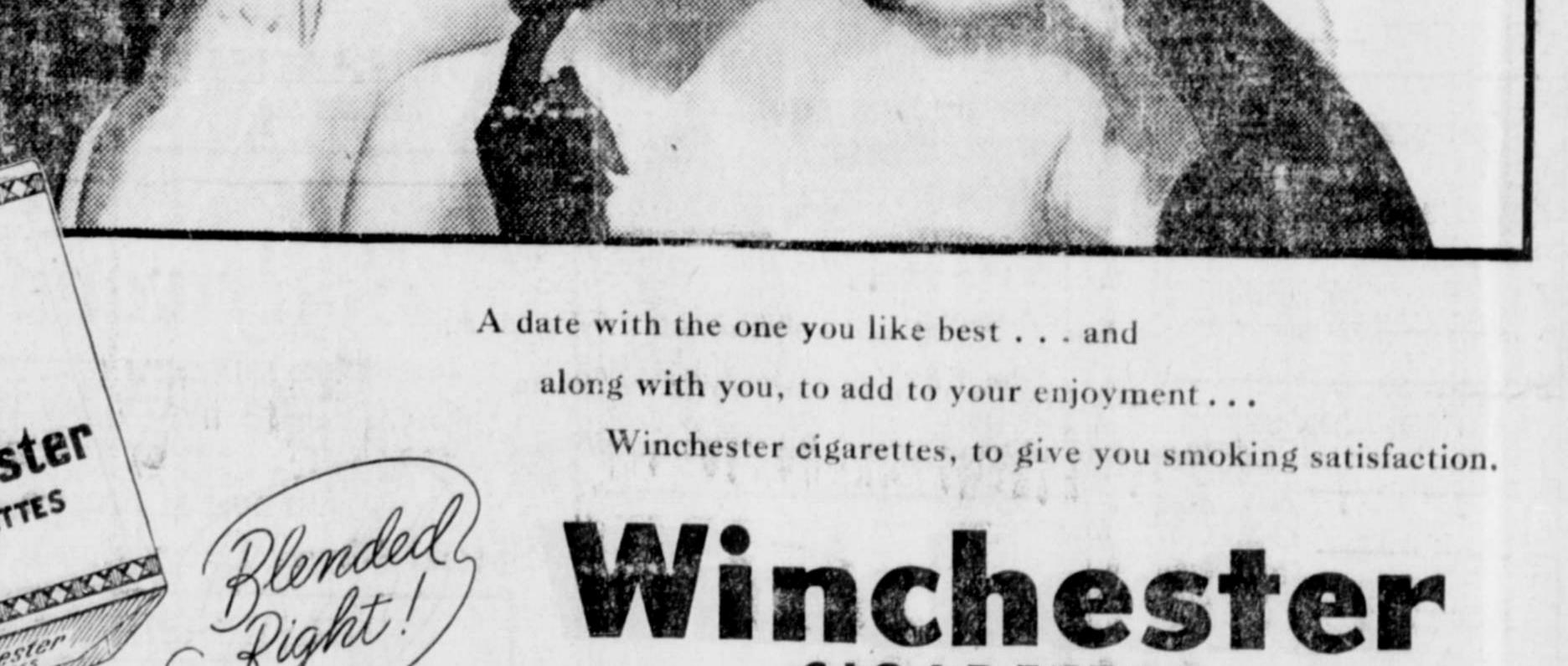
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From Sandspit (Wednesday) -J. Williams, Mrs. Christenson, P. Galloway. From Vancouver-R. G. Van-

dersluys, Lt. D. V. Carroll, Lt. Cmdr. J. Hall. To Vancouver-J. H. Hughes, Mayor Nora Arnold, D. Murphy,

R. Mar, S. Foon, C. Lycette, G.

## MEET AGAIN

Came to City Forty Years Ago On Old Rupert City

Few present-day residents of Prince Rupert will remember the old steamer Rupert City, the ship that brought here many of the men who came to build a couch mattress. 650 7th Ave. city and help in the construcin the boom days prior to the some beautiful prizes were won (247) Seal Cove, and H. D. King of and anchor and darts. There was FOR SALE-Studebaker '30 and Rupert City very well for they Boy's Bicycle. Can be seen at travelled together on her from Vancouver 39 years ago.

The two partners only spent the night in Prince Rupert on that trip and Mr. King's recoltion write Service Shoe Re- lection of the construction camp pair, Prince George, B.C. (242) on the site then is of a few FOR SALE-Three small houses, rooms about the size of coffins. 9th Avenue East near McBride. From here they took the river An excellent revenue propo- steamer Distributor up the sition. Price \$2,400. For full Skeena to The - Hole - In - The particulars call H. G. Helger- Wall, a few miles below Terrace where they went to work for one of the railway's contractors. Working in different camps barrel 10-gauge shotgun. 474 the two men did not see each other again until today. Mr. ton FOR SALE-New and used fur- King joined the forces when niture for household and of- World War I broke out and did fices; also hardware; used mu- not revisit Prince Rupert until sical instruments; 5-pce. kit- last Sunday when he arrived Campbell. chen suite \$12.50; McClary's with his wife on the Chilcotin electric range \$15; slightly used to spend two weeks with his radios, electric, battery and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. Rupert's best known pioneers

coats, etc.; new small size article in the Daily News about aration of more than half a life coal and wood ranges \$30; new William Bafilie, one of Prince time.

AIR PASSENGERS DECKER LAKE

Round-up on Saturday evenir, her son and daughter-in-law, Rupert on Monday. at the dance at Decker Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McNabb.

There was a good crowd at the Harvest Round-up on Saturday evening at the hall dance at Decker Lake the same evening. The Farmers' Institute sponsored the Round-up and part of the hall was arranged for the games and room left at the platform end for dancing.

erated by its own plant.

tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific handled the bingo table and incorporation of Prince Rupert. during the evening. Besides bin-William Baillie, who resides at go there was black jack, crown Port Coquitlam remember the a brisk sale of hamburgers, coffee and tea. Mrs. Clarence Corliss read fortunes in the teacups causing much amusement and

> The entertainment ended at about 3 o'clock in the morning.

#### Terrace District Teachers Meeting

TERRACE—The annual meet ing of the Terrace District Teachers' Association was held in Hazelton with Mr. and Mrs. Noakes representing the teachers of Terrace. Election of officerts took place as follows.

President-J. L. Burtt, Hazel-

Secretary-Treasurer - J. S. Neal, South Hazelton. Vice-President - Mrs. Alice

Today the two old friends used men's rain coats, top- Yesterday Mr. King read an greeted each other after a sep-

## Francois Lake News

Ford panel; good rubber, new came through on a hunting trip en into his side. Although Gin

Virginia and Jack O'Meara and Josephine Keefe left on Saturday for Vancouver. The O'Mearas will live at Albreda where Jack

spend the money and it was de- November. A.D. cided to donate it to the Junior

Pup, the pretty black saddle pony owned by Mrs. J. Jones which the Jeffrey boys used to ride, had to be destroyed Friday

H. Marshall and Ole Kildal | late afternoon with a stake drivwith him they found that there

(242) carload of furniture on the Can- ing hay for Earl Deeder. John with Pro Rec and announced Kesse has been baling for some that Mrs. Alice Campbell of Tertime and has now finished and race, one of the local schoolit is being trucked out to town.

> IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

OF JOHN VASSILOPOULOS. DECEASED - INTESTATE His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton made reference to any claims of which

27th day of September, A.D. 1947. GORDON F. FORBES, Official Administrator,

Timely Topics from Terrace

called out at 4:50 p.m. on Mon- their ranch in Terrace. day to a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McGuinness, near the Terrace Theatre, was very much surprised they arrivad on the scene.

on their way to Prince George memories surrounding it. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Funnell and Quesnel. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Peter- The executive of the Terrace cally received.

was Alf Yoxall.

Joan Atwood.

Mrs. F. Hines of Radium Hot, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Parker Springs and Kimberley arrived drove to Terrace on Sunday, rein Terrace on Saturday to visit turning to their home in Prince

Dr. and Mrs. Jens Munthe The local fire brigade was spent the holiday week-end at

Mrs. John Sickler, local nurs but it was under control before opening last Friday's Daily News to see a picture of her old Durkin, Mrs. B. Eyolfson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillipson Saskatchewan, under the cap- ly educational.

Martin Stuart and proved high- p.m. ly educational. The shed had been completed who were married at Prince Ru- tion "Late September Sunshine." Following a brief business sesduring the week for the installa- pert on Saturday evening, the Though a few years ago the old sion, which was presided over tion of the new lighting plant by bride being the former Louise homestead was sold, it was still by Harold Thom, association Clarence Corliss and the hall MacMillan, formerly of Terrace a pleasant surprise to see the president, the meeting enjoyed was brilliantly lighted for the and now of Prince Rupert, pass- picture of it once again and to a program of folk dancing and first time with electricity gen- ed through Terrace on Monday revive many happy childhood music. The dancing display was

> son and baby daughter of Prince Civic Centre held a luncheon S. S. Kristmanson then played meeting at the Silver Tip Cafe several selections on the accoron Saturday when they had as dion which were well received H. Larson and son Larry trav- their guests the leaders of the by the gathering. elled to Prince Rupert on Satur- recreational travelling clinic Surprise entertainment was day morning's train, returning and Don Forward of Prince Ru- an announcement by Miss Urqu-Sunday morning with a new pert Civic Centre. The visit of hart that Miss P. McRae would car. Accompanying Mr. Larson the clinic had been well timed lead in square-dancing. Fifty for the Terrace Civic Centre dancers took part in the set and when an all-out effort is being music was provided by Mr. Miss Islay MacMillan is spend- | made to get a sports program | Kristmanson on the accordion. ing the holiday week-end with under way for the winter The dancing was enjoyed both .nonths.

TERRACE-The Terrace Par-

ent Teachers Association staged

its annual tag day on Saturday

and, despite a cold, wet, windy

day, the children were out on

the streets at an early hour and

their efforts were highly suc-

This year, the proceeds of the

tag day will go towards the

school lunch program. Hot soup

is to be supplied to the children

of the primary grades at a cost

of 50 cents a month, which does

not cover the cost of it to the

association. For the first month

the serving of the hot soup will

be more or less in the nature of

an experiment and, if seemingly

justified, will be carried out dur-

Those tagging included Lloyd

Llewellyn, Ken Fossum, Ronnie

Earle, Ivy McConnel, Florence

Normandeau, Robert Earl, Earl

Curtis, Carol Jones, Janice Ken-

nedy, Marlene Michiel, Shirley

Reynolds, Adele Canford, Joan

Phillips, Marilyn De Kergom-

meaux ,Jimmy Christy, Lorna

Mason, Henriette De Kergom-

meaux, Leonora Loveless, Lav-

erna Warner, Dorothy McCabe,

Ethel Loveless and Shirley Cote.

Travelling Clinic Was Well Received at Interior Town

TERRACE—There was a large attendance at the Oddfellows Hall on Friday evening to see the program of the recreation leaders' travelling clinic.

Dudley Little, president of the Civic Centre Association, introduced Lorne Brown who, after the showing of three films, introduced the other leaders the audience. The films on French-Canadian crafts and sports, and a cartoon were very well received.

Mr. Brown explained that it was not a theoretical but rather a practical program with the view of helping the community ing the winter months. with their program. He recommended the community to take an interest in the development of the Civic Centre with the idea in mind of keeping the children in the community and not having them going away to the cities. He said that Terrace Gavin, Joan Gillanders, Carl for its Civic Centre and should be proud of it.

Miss Travis spoke a few words The Cowan power baler is bal- on crafts. Mrs. Keatley dealt teachers and a pupil of hers, ages of 18 and 30. othy Riley.

H. S. Hurn spoke on dramatics Singing and folk dancing conzens met and talked with him program. at the end of the session.

is open to youths between the ton with them.

will be willing to instruct a class Gerry Matheson spoke on Pro on folk dancing. Pianists will be Rec work and mentioned the Miss Janet Young and Miss Dor- desire to find leaders in local activities.

and a group of interested citi- cluded a highly entertaining

On Saturday the party left for Mr. Large explained an eight- Hazelton and Smithers, Don weeks leadership course which Forward going as far as Hazel-

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Members of the Conrad Street school Parent-Teachers Association held an open forum on 'Better Parent Week" at the monthly meeting held in the school Tuesday night. The discussion was led by Mrs. G. T

presented by two class groups of the school and was enthusiasti-

by those who took part and

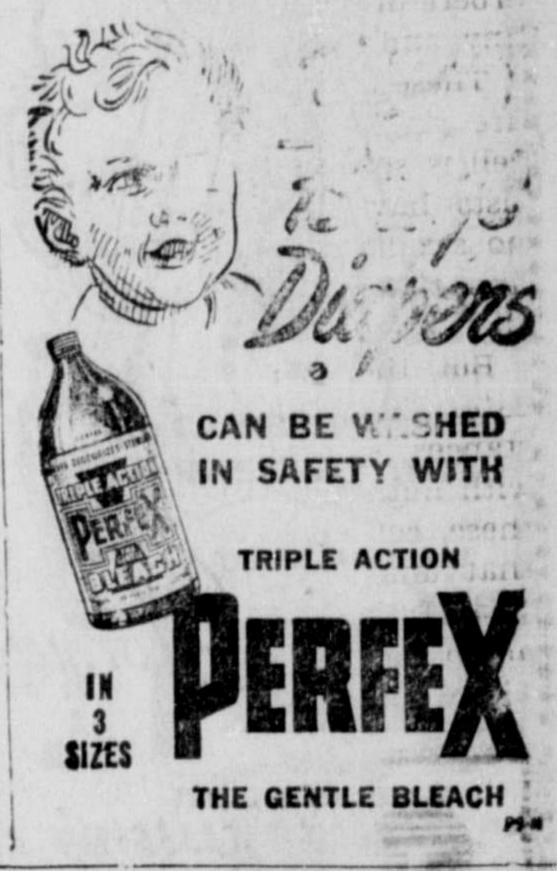
those who watched. The meeting closed with refreshments, during which time the members were reminded of the card party which the group plans for October 24.

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Charles Miller is back from North Battleford. He brought a adian National, also his truck.

will be station agent.

The Ootsa Lake school pupils won the prize donated by the Women's and Farmers' Institutes FOR SALE-1941 Mercury sedan. here at the fall fair this year of \$10 for having the most points for their school work. Mrs. Beaver, their teacher, talked over with them how they wished to to furnish same, properly verified to

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Sum of \$3,500 to be Spent on Ancient Structure

Prince Rupert's ancient fire nall will be given a new lease on life-estimated at 10 yearsthrough the expenditure of about \$3,500 for structural repairs, re-wiring and installation a new heating system. The decision was made by city counil last i ght.

Problem facing the aldermen was whether or not the building, which was constructed in 1910, was worth a major expenditure in view of the fact it had been condemned by the wiring inspector and given a life expectancy of from five to eight years by City Engineer C. B. Howe.

Mr. Howe setimated that the for a city of this size would be cost of a new fire hall suitable between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Alderman Arthur Brooksbank recalled that the present fire hall was a "jerry-built" structure when it was erected and declared that it was "unsensible" to spend between \$4,000 and \$5,-000 which he estimated it would cost to put it in proper condi-

"I had an office there in 1911 when I was city purchasing agent and I doubt if it cost more than \$5,000 originally," he de- 9:59—Time Signal

Wiring Inspector F. M. Kemp- 10:15-Morning Melodies ton, who was called by council 10:30-Roundup Time to give a report on the building, 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies said it was "a definite hazard to 11:00—Elevenses

"I do not hesitate to say that 11:30—Weather Forecast is one of the worst buildings | 11.31—Message Period in the city," he asserted.

City Engineer Howe estimated that structural repairs would cost about \$1,000, consisting mainly of repairing windows and removing the bell tower.

Bought and enjoyed by more Contract for rewiring the fire hall was awarded to Northern B. C. Power Co. for \$473 plus fixtures. The City Engineer was authorized to proceed with installation of a heating system, which will be let on the basis of \$1,200 plus labor cost.

Contract for re-wiring the second floor of the city Hall was awarded to Wilford Electric Co. for \$306 plus the cost of fix-

#### RETIREMENT OF HUGH HAMILTON

Hughie Hamilton, identified since 1915 with the Canadian National Railways shops in Prince Rupert, reached the retiring age some few days ago. Mr. Hamilton was honored by fellow workers at the shops on Tuesday afternoon when a purse was presented on their behalf Come in and by J. A. Teng. A telegram from Maxwell House Coffee employees of the Smithers division was read.

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- 4:45—Story Time

5:00—Alan and Me, Tor.

- 5:30—Hawaiian Melodies
- 5:45—Platter Parade
- 6:00—People Ask 6:15-Freddy Martin's Orch.
- 6:30—King Edward St. School
- 6:45-Recorded Interlude 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15-CBC News Round-up
- 7:30—Eventide 8:00-Winnipeg Concert
- 8:30-The New Arabian Nights
- 9:00—Sports Review 9:15-Points of View
- 9:30-Nocturne
- 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B.C. News
- 10:15—Sportsman's Guide
- 10:30-Music in the Night 10:55—Musical Interlude

#### 11:00-Weather and Sign Off.

- FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Morning Song
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Little Concert 9:00—BBC NEWS
- 9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert
- 10:00-Morning Visit

- 11:15—Reminiscences

of his staff, Vassili Dendramis, left, Greek ambassador to the U.S., and George Melas, Greek minister of state, during ameeting of the United Nations general assembly at Lake Success, L.I. It was a few moments afterthis picture was made that Tsaldaris made his address declaring that three Soviet satellites were boldly committing "acts of aggression" against Greece. He named Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

ACCUSES SOVIET SATELLITES - Constantine Tsaldaris,

Greece's deputy minister, foreground, is pictured with members

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Ethel and Albert

- 12:00—Recorded Program - P.M. --
- 12:15—CBC News
- 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:55—Recorded
- 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Afternoon Recital
- 1:45-Women's News Commen.
- 1:48—Needle Pointers 2:00-National School Bdcst.
- 2:30—Songs to Remember
- 2:45—Don Messer and Islanders
- 3:00-Varieties in Music

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- 3:15—Spotlight Star 3:20—Serenade to America
- 3:30—Divertimento

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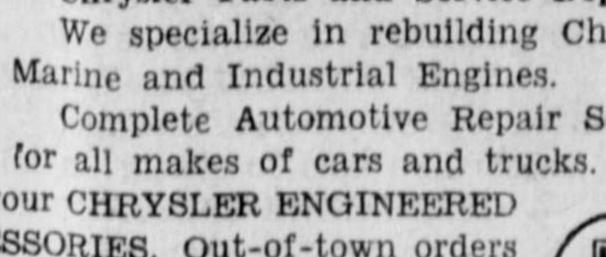


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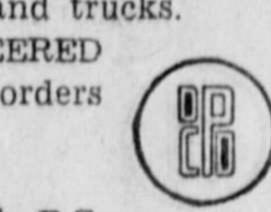
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