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TO DIRECT

SOLARIUM

nounced.

Retiring Commissioner of B.C.

Police to be Administrator

nouncement was made today of

end of the month when his re-

tirement will become effective.

Changes of inspectors, known to

be impending, are not yet an-

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Carlessness Should be Pun-

watchfulness against fire.

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attributing a large part of the

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During 1946, 408 people died

loss of \$49,500,000, an increase

of 11 per cent over previous high

records. Losses of over \$4,500,000

were attributed to faulty elec-

trical wiring: \$3,500,000 to care-

his address by Club President

Lee Gordon. Guests at the lun-

cheon meeting were Alan M.

known causes.

increase to carelessness.

party or carelessness."

Commissioner Parsons is to



nited Nations Reaches Its Most Critical Stage

nce Rupert-Vancouver MIGRATION vice Being Speeded Up; EN MASSE n to Alaska Extended

licating the increased importance that is being from England to Canada will be ed to the need of improved and extended steam- proposed to the government by ervice from Prince Rupert to Vancouver as well Hon. George Wadsworth, Britm here to Alaska, Union Steamships Ltd. today ish M.P., now in the city. meed the inauguration two weeks hence by the "Our population is fifty mil-Camosun of a direct 36-hour service both lion and keeps increasing. This

northbound and southbound be- is more than we can feed. The tween here and Vancouver and only answer to all this is to stop the extension of the present building new towns in my counweekly Ketchikan run to include try and build them near the the ports of Petersburg and sources of great natural wealth.

ing the call now being made at | | | ouver, O-Vancouver, leaving Vancouver 9 o'clock Wood Coaches, and New Westminster | Wednesday nights, will arrive | railwaymen will strike here at 9 o'clock Friday mornek officials of the Street ings. After discharging her men's Union announced passengers and cargo here, she w. They said that the re- will sail at 2 p.m. Friday for the government-super- Ketchikan, arriving there at rike vote taken under 9:30 p.m. and leaving that port among the membership at 11:45 for Petersburg where day showed 83 per cent she is due to arrive at 10 a walk-out. The total o'clock Saturday morning. as 2537 with 2126 voting Leaving Petersburg at 11 a.m. holiday special piled head-on e and 411 against. tate of the Vancouver at Wrangell 2:30 p.m., leaving ental train with loss of thirtyt will be set at a mass there 3:30 p.m. Returning to one lives. Saturday midnight. The Ketchikan for a brief call at ties will set their strike 11:45 p.m. and arriving back in date at theweek-end or Prince Rupert 8:30 a.m. Sunday, the ship will sail from here there appears to be at 2 o'clock that afternoon and

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PASSENGERS

Vancouver (Thursday) -

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OODED NORWAY

ional narcotics ring the north."

in Vancouver

original demands.

Making the announcement to the Daily News from Vancouver this morning on behalf of a the general manager, G. A. Mc-Bean, G. R. Rushton, traffic ening as it moved into Alberta manager of the Union Company, this morning. However, a sec- Ca said that the concern had every ond disturbance now approachconfidence that the support for ing the Washington and Orethe new service emanating from gon coast is causing rain on the Prince Rupert and southeastern west coast of Vancouver Island Alaska would fully justify its and cloudy skies with scattered institution. "We are hopeful, showers over the southern too, that it will be conducive mainland. to the speeding up business There will be some clearing on generally and developing new the mainland during the late COUVER (CP)-Ex- business for Prince Rupert, the afternoon but generally unseted waterfront observers capital of the north. We are tled weather is expected to conay night said they be- happy to be able to announce tinue through Saturday. The Vancouver might be the setting of this new line for entire coastal areas will remain

parrive at Vancouver 7 a.m. Tues-

mounties announced newly announced service are all areas. aure of 415 pounds of the direct runs both north and band opium with black southbound between Vancouver Prince Rupert, Queen Char- Oilsand Prince Rupert and the in- lottes and North Coast- Overstitution for the first time of cast with showers today, beseizure, described as Petersburg as a regular port of coming cloudy tonight. Cloudy the largest hauls ever in North America" was

er Manoeran Thursday Vancouver dry dock. was found concealed L.L. and crew consists of Dutch and Indian seamen.

Another Row at Toronto Convention Over Affiliation With C. C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. J. tical fight broke out yesterday urday. Widely scattered snow . Merritt, J. Torback. at the Canadian Congress of flurries Saturday. Wind light. Labor convention over the ques- Little change in temperature. sandspit-L. Duncon, G. tion of affiliation with the Co- Low tonight and high Saturday Holland, Mr. Crosoperative Commonwealth Fed- at Telegraph Creek, 32 and 50. McGee, G. R. Emblton. ancouver-W. Dowswell, eration. It was the third such controversy of the week.

andspit-H. V. Tattersal, The new political debate followed two in which the issue gory, Mrs. E. Christianof Communism was fought out with the Congress eventually denouncing Red imperialism Vet Housing Inion Steamship Co. and interference in the unions.

liners are due in port McLean, is arriving at 3 C.C.L.'s endorsation of the C.C. today, announced a new deal om Vancouver and Ocean F. as "recognized political mediand will sail at midnight um" for Canadian labor.

McCoomb, is due at 7:15 C.C.L., spoke in favor of the re- 12,000 new units for 1948 is set. an hour the south and solution. Harold Pritchett, prean hour or so later on sident of the International to municipalities and rents for to Vancouver and Woodworkers of America, led four, five and six-room houses the opposition and advocated a will range from \$27 to \$37 per "federated labor party." Alex month. McAuslane of Vancouver oppos- The program for 1947 under coupled 30,000 square ed the Pritichett suggestion of Wartime Housing, discontinued ritory in Norway. a new labor party.

Is Recommended By British M.P. Now On Visit to Canada

OTTAWA-Mass emigration of

The direct 36-hour run from Vancouver to Prince Rupert will be brought about by eliminat- Jury Blames

WINNIPEG ()-Use of wooden constructed, gas-lit coaches was held last night by a coroner's jury to have added greatly to the death toll at Dugland, Manitoba, last September 1 when Canadian National Railways' Saturdays, the vessel will arrive into an eastbound transcontin-

Non-observance of railway rules by those in charge of the special were said by the jury to have been the specific cause of the mishap, the greatest in Canadian railroading history.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Yesterday's storm was weak-

dributing centre for an coastal transportation service to cloudy with widespread shower activity. Skies will be clear tonight in the central interior. Principal features of the Temperatures will be normal in

Forecast

call by Canadian coastal vessels. Saturday becoming overcast in afternoon. Intermittent rain Saturday night. Winds southerly, 15 miles per hour, increasing to southeasterly, 25 miles per hour, High on Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Lows Low tonight and highs Saturday: Port Hardy 45 and 57, Massett 46 and 57, Prince Rupert 43 and

Northern B.C.-Clear, becoming cloudy during the after-TORONTO, A new poli- noon. Cloudy tonight and Sat-

VANCOUVER (P-Reconstruc-McLean is called in port | The latest discussion started tion Minister C. D. Howe, here day is a new deal ing of low-rental housing units thikan. The Catala, Capt. A. R. Mosher, president of the for war veterans. A target of McCoomb

June 1, called for 8,000 units.



AS JEWS PICKETED EMPIRE BALL-Members of the Jewish organization, Brith Trumpeldor, are shown during a mass demonstration at the 7th Regiment Armory, in New York, while the Associated British Empire Societies held their ball in honor of the Royal Navy. The demonstration was staged to protest against the treatment of Jewish refugees by the British government.

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LEFT WING REBUFFED TORONTO - The Canadian down a proposal to change the system of voting at conventions. Supported by some left wing elements, the proposed system would have given some of the anti-administration unions greater voting strength than at present.

PEARSON RESIGNING

VICTORIA-The News--Herald, in a special dispatch from Victoria, said that the resignation of Hon. George Pearson as minister of labor is expected to be accepted next week and a new minister sworn in. The newspaper said the ministry would probably go either to Premier Hart or Attorney-General Wismer and that Mr. Pearson would continue as provincial secretary and health and welfare min-

FOUR YEARS FOR GERSON OTTAWA - Harold Samuel Gerson of Montreal, 42, former key man of the munitions and supply department, was convicted Thursday night by an Ontario Supreme Court jury in his second trial on a charge of conspiracy to supply confidential information to Russia and was sentenced to four years in prison.

C.N.R. DERAILMENT ASHCROFT-An engine and baggage car of Canadian Ng- of the death on September 16 tional transcontinental train of Mrs. Martha Willie, who suc-No. 3 were detailed three miles cumbed to injuries received DUPLESSIS east of here. Only casualty when struck by a truck T w east of here. Only casualty when struck by a truck. T. W. was Fireman J. W. Gibbons Brown appeared for the crown IS SPEAKER of Kamloops who is in hos- and Roderick MacLeod for IS SPEAKER

as being "not critical."

pital with injuries described Johnson.

PICKETING BANNED MONTREAL - Picketing ceased today at two strikebound packing plants here in the wake of an interim injunction restraining officers and organizers of the Packing House Workers of America CIO) from such activity. The companies reopened the plants yesterday, inviting workers to return to their jobs at a 5c

per hour wage increase. LEWIS THROWN OUT SAN FRANCISCO-Top American Federation of Labor leaders slapped down a devoting to strip him and twelve | cost in lives and property rose | range of national issues. other vice-presidents of that office in the Federation. Although not a "red" sympa- "Insurance companies will not thizer himself, Lewis had re- | honor payments in cases of fused to sign an affidavit re- automobile accidents where quired by the Taft-Hartley Act disavowing communism.

BULLETINS Russia Refuses to Aid In Greek-Balkan Issue

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—Faced with angry Congress of Labor today voted Russian-led defiance of a majority decision on the Greek-Balkan issue, the United Nations today reached the most critical stage since the General Assembly opened nearly a month ago. In almost stunned silence, the political committee heard Russia declare she

would not co-operate with a move to send a special commission to bring peace to the Greek border. The action was quickly followed by similar declarations from YugoSlavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Uk-

raine and White Russia. VICTORIA, (P) —Official an-

the taking over immediately of Massing on the commissionership of the Massing on British Columbia Police by John Shirras from T. W. S. Parsons who is going on leave until the lalestine

Arabs Ready to Translate Partition Protest Into Armed Action

BEYRUT, Lebanon (P)—Armies take over administration of the of five Arab states started mov-Queen Alexandra Solarium in ing today. Translating into acwhich he has long been inter- tion last night's Arab League resolutions calling on the Arab. world to defend Palestine from Zionism with men and money, a War Office spokesman in Lebanon and Syria said troops of Harry Johnson of Terrace was those two countries bordering committed for trial on a charge on Palestine began rolling at of manslaughter at a prelimi- midnight and were "manoeuvnary hearing held at Terrace ering" near the frontier. They Thursday before Magistrate Will intend to resist the partitioning Robinson. The charge arose out of Palestine.

Quebec Premier Exhorts Canadian Chamber of Commerce to Challenge Socialism

QUEBEC, (P)— The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, committed at its annual convention here to a fresh policy declaration to support free enterprise ishable, in Opinion of Chief and oppose communism and so-Suggestion that the onus for cialism, heard Premier Maurice fire losses be placed on those Duplessis of Quebec advise that whose carelessness is respon- "terrific experiments" were in sible, just as it is in cases of progress and "critical times" lay careless and drunken driving, ahead.

was made before the Rotary The Quebec Premier, who ad-Club Thursday afternoon by dressed his appeal to Canadians Fire Chief H. T. Lock in a speech to "wake up" to challenge "comcontaining a plea for continual munism, socialism and solshevism," spoke to the Chamber af-He spoke on the current Fire ter the eighteenth annual meet-Prevention Week, presenting ing had worked out a statement fiant John L. Lewis today by figures which revealed that the of policy concerned with a wide

drunken driving has been proved," he said. "Yet they admit Chicago Fire

Victims of Holocaust On Northwest Side of City Are All Negroes

CHICAGO (P) - Ten persons, in Canada as a result of fire, Chief Lock said. Of these, 164 including six children and four were children, 166 men and 78 women, were killed and more than a dozen others were in-"Who can measure the pain, jured early today in a fire which the anguish and regret of the swept through a crowded fourparents who lost those 164 chil-storey apartment on the city's dren?" he queried. "And who near northwest side. Police and can measure the care, the love, fire officials said the blaze apthe paternal and maternal in- peared to be of incendiary orfluence lost forever to the chiligin. All the dead and injured dren of the other 244 victims of were negroes. Fourteen of the injured are in hospital. In canada last year, there

One woman was killed and were 55,400 fires, which caused four others were injured as they plunged from windows before firemen reached the burning structure.

Five tenants leaped into firelessness of smokers, a similar men's landing nets before it was amount to overheated equip- torn by the impact of a heavy ment, and \$20,000,000 to un- man. A minute later a woman jumped into the torn net and Chief Lock was thanked for was killed.

EARLY FIRE-MAKERS Lenses to focus the rays of Hurst and H. S. Hurn of Vic- the sun were used as early as 424 B.C.

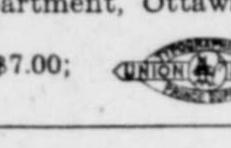


LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA, STREET SCENE IN SEPTEMBER-While hurricanes rip through southern U.S., Alberta experiences its first snowstorm of the season. Gardens still in bloom were covered by snow and tourists were blocked by impassable roads. Here is a street scene in Lethbridge showing the trees well covered with snow.

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Prince Rupert and Orient

THE PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT watches with keen interest the final settlement of peace in the Pacific and the steps that are being taken to rehabilitate the nations of the Orient along sound economic lines for an era of normal relation- I met in the Civic Centre Wedships in intercourse of trade and commerce with the rest of the world. When political and economic stability are established in the Far East with the assurance of peace and security, there will follow the development of transPacific trade once more and it may well be expected that Prince Rupert, which demonstrated its position of advantage during the war, will share substantially in such

Prince Rupert's interest in an early re-establishment of Japan and the other nations of the Orient may well be more than merely passive.

TOM PARSONS RETIRES

QUALITIES OF DIGNITY, efficiency and integrity were combined with a front of bantering affability in Thomas W. S. Parsons who, after twelve years as commissioner of the British Columbia police, is retiring today as the head of the provincial force with its varied and wirespread responsibilities. Under his leadership, the force grew in scope and stature with duties and ramifications of activity some of which in 1935 were hardly thought of. Tom Parsons modernized and rejuvenated the force and the reflection of his administration and influence will long be felt.

Commissioner Parsons was well known, esteemed and respected throughout the province but nowhere more so than in this part of British Columbia, where he had his beginnings with the force and in which he was entrusted with his first major responsibilities. There is special interest, therefore, in the news, announced yesterday, that he is about to retire. His many friends in the north will wish him numerous years in which to enjoy his retirement and such pursuits of lesser activity and responsibility than that which he has carried during his long career as an effective custodian of law and order. He is through with the police but we know he is too active a person to settle down to a life of complete ease and quiet inactivity.

KISS WITH CARE

* * A "BURNING" QUESTION, at a period when there are epidemics of colds, is "to kiss or not to kiss"? "Don't!" warn the medical men. Better they say, to "break a heart" by acting as though "cold" than to flirt with infection if one has a cold.

Osculation is definitely one perfect way of picking up germs. They simply cling to a caress. So, sweethearts, when you or your loved one has a cold, the expert advice is, "Play coy, and be care-

GUIDE TO GROWTH

TXPRESSIONS of independence—of thought as - well as of action-are perfectly normal and healthful manifestations in adolescents, say the experts. They are merely evidence that the growing youngster wants to impress upon those about him that he is no longer a mere child.

The authorities do suggest, however, that some understanding and careful sympathy and assistance, should be extended by elders to help the developing youngster to follow the finer instincts.



"Okay, so it's a sweater-I can go along with a gag!"

COMBATTING OF TUBERCULOSIS

Kinsmen's Club Hears Mrs. V. McGeer, Provincial Secretary

A new \$300,000 tuberculosis institute designed to encourage members of the medical profession to engage in tuberculosis research is now under construction in Vancouver next to the southern city's T.B. Division unit on Tenth Avenue, said Mrs. V. M. McGeer, executive secretary of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society in an address to the Kinsmen Club executive and members who nesday night.

The Institute is expected to be completed within a year, according to Mrs. McGeer. Aside from facilities for strictly medical research on tuberculosis, the institute will provide completely modern surgery for doctors specializing in chest surgery. Also provided in the building plans is an auditorium for the use of student instruc-

In the past, said the speaker, doctors interested in tuberculosis research were forced take most of their training in Eastern Canada and United States but, when the institute is put into operation, it is hoped 10:15-World Church News that many young British Columbia doctors will choose remain in the west. The spea- 10:55-Weather Forecast ker also mentioned that a new tuberculosis sanitorium is to be 11:30-Weather Forecast erected in Vancouver. LOCAL SUPPORT

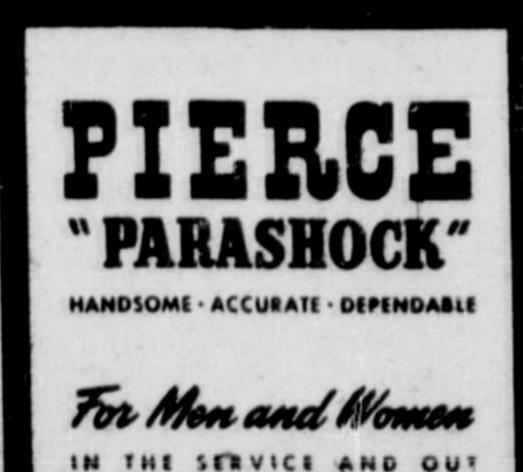
IS BEING GIVEN

In speaking of the work being done by the Tuberculosis Society Mrs. McGeer said there are now two mobile ex-ray units travelling in British Columbia and Vancouver has a permanent 70-millimeter unit, the only one of its kind in Western Canada. The unit that visited Prince Rupert during the sum- tion with the Department of mer handled over 2400 people Veterans Affairs where tuberas against 3800 in 1946, the dif- culosis patients are concerned. ference being accounted for in Mrs. McGeer who arrived Wedthe decline of the population, nesday on the Prince Rupert The society, said the speaker, was visiting the city after an abprovides the equipment for the sence of three years. Before units and the Provincial Gov- addressing the meeting Wednesernment takes care of mainten- day night, she was guest of ance. Dealing with the local honor at a dinner arranged by situation Mrs. McGeer said the the Kinsmen tuberculosis Seal Society had given Miller Bay committee at the Civic Centre Hospital a 16-millimeter sound Dining Room. Thursday aftermovie projector and supplied noon she visited Miller Bay

lar collected by the Society, ments for this year's seal camthrough service clubs and in- paign. Mrs. McGeer returned to dividuals, goes toward admin- Vancouver on last night's boat. istration declared Mrs. McGeer. If it was not for the voluntary help from community and service groups, normal administration costs for such a campaign would amount to about 37%, she said.

Part of the Society's work is the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients by assisting them to obtain training courses and to find jobs when they are ready to return to work. The society also works in conjunc-









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FRIDAY-P.M.

- 4:30—Especially For You
- 5:00—String Stylings
- 5:45—Community Calendar
- 6:40—Recorded Int.
- 7:00—CBC News
- 8:30—American Novels
- 9:30-Pelham Health's Orch.
- 10:10-B. C. News
- 11:00-Weather and Sign Off
- SATURDAY-A.M.
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 10:00-Time Signal
- to 10:45-CBC News

 - 1:00-Storehouse of Music 1:30-Musicana

 - 2:45—Musical Program



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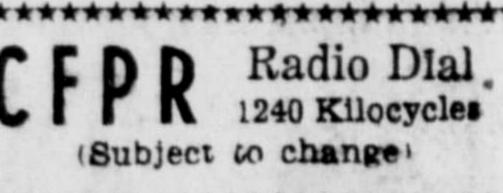
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- 6:45-Recorded Int.
- 7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Heritage of Music
- 8:00-Prairie Schooner, Wpg.
- 9:00—Serenade for Strings
- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:15-Aragon Ballroom Orch. 10:30—Dal Richards Orch.
- 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News
- 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00-BBC News
- 9:15—Records at Random 9:30—Melodies for Junior
- 10.01—Band Stand
- 10:30—Musical Program
- 11:00-This Week in Music
- 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded
- 11:45—Personal Album
- 12:00-On the Teen Beat
- 12:30-Jive Hive Hal.
- 2:00-For your approval.
- 2:30-Sammy Watkins' Orch.

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H. G. HELGERSON



"LATE SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE" - While the easterner is apt to think of Saskatchewan's grain production as being entirely in terms of wheat and just a little oats and barley, many farmers in park land and valley regions diversify their c rops to a large extent. Here is a fall scene in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, showing born shocks with a substantial farm home in background.

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American Legion Post at Ket- been forestalled by the need to regular monthly meet- chikan to send a color party of have the registering form sign- Charles Inch, Sackville, N.B.; the past several weeks, are sail-Prince Rupert Branch five members to take part in ed by a Justice of the Peace or Orvel Holum, Biscay, Minn; ing at the week-end on their Edward's "Magnificent" Prince Rupert Branch the local Remembrance Day voting at the civil elections in J. Chretin, Terrace; John Sku- return to their home in Cali- Wedding Is Recalled to support the pro- parade and smoker in the eve- December by the Junior Cham- ba, Smithers; Lyle Thompson, fornia.

the Women's Auxuliary | Appreciation was voiced at the presence of the applicant. canadian Legion, this World Series being broadcast Mr. Wallace reminded the Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. provides activities from locally and hopes expressed that members that new registrations Gordon, Billmor; S. D. Johnprovided throughout the winter. Clerk's office up to October 31. lery and children, Ketchikan; Thanks were extended to the responsible parties.

At the close of the meeting, Nov. 9 - Annual Mrs. J. S. Black, president of Parage to 51. Andrew's the Women's Auxiliary of the CFPR and adopted a motion Canadian Legion, introduced Nov. 10-Annual Fall Mrs. N. Martin, provincial vice-Women's Auxiliary (af- president, and Mrs. E. Heaton, and evening) Legion both of Nanaimo. The visiting ladies extended greetings from w Nov. 11 - Remem- the Nanaimo branch.

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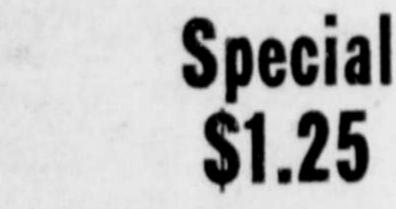
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JUNIOR CHAMBER New Pentecostal Pastor Is Here OUT-VOTE DRIVE city by car yesterday afternoon to assume the pastorship of the

Junior Chamber meeting last Rev. V. Graham of Terrace.

night that the annual project Friday Nov. 14-Social eve- to register voters will take the ning (with games) Legion and form of widespread publicity W. A. members, Legion Hall. and urged all Junior Chamber Adonation to the Salvation members to take an active part

A plan to set up a vote regis- arrivals It was decided to invite the tering station downtown had Commissioner for Oaths in the Smithers; Donald Sampson,

faction that the World Series Howard Moore, Ketchikan; haseball broadcasts had been A. Zaruba, Ketchikan; released through radio station Schaub, Ketchikan. that a letter of appreciation be written to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, expressing For the Eastthe hope that the CBC would allow the winter hockey broadcasts to be released through the local station also.

It is possible to launch a canoe individuals to send similar letmunity to receive such sport broadcasts.

> A letter from R. B. Cousins, regional security inspector for War Assets Corporation, informed the Junior Chamber by letter that it had been decided to relax security regulations at the Seal Cove air base to permit the to enter the base when planes were arriving and departing. The letter, in reply to a move made a month ago by the Jun- Lorne Vanetta. ior Chamber to have the regulations relaxed, cautioned that consideration must be given to the safety of government property at the base while it is being used by the public.

October 24 was set by the Junior Chamber for a stag party which, it is planned, will be held in the Moose Hall. Arrangements wereturned over to the entertainment committee.

Carlo M. Hanson reported that the public speaking and leadership class was starting its winter operations and now has an enrolment of 15. He appealed for more members for the Monday evening classes, which will be open to all young men, whether they belong to the Junior Chamber or not. R. G. Moor is class director.

RADIO AUCTION TO BE HELD AGAIN

The annual Radio Auction program will be held again this year, with proceeds to be divided equally between the Civic Centre, Salvation Army and the Junior Chamber. The committee, which will be led by James

Announcements

Cambrai I.O.D.E. Thanksgiving Dance, Civic Centre, Oct. 13. Orange Tea, Oct. 16.

C.W.L. Card Party, Thursday, Oct. 16. Starting of tournament, Truly treasures ending with grand prize.

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- 5

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 Temple.

Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, Nov. 19.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Bazaar. Muskrat Coats .. 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

Prince Rupert citizens will be Full Gospel Tabernacle here in Miss Marie Amadio and Miss campaign. Deadline for regis- here from Gibson's Landing, San Francisco. tering new voters is October 31, near Vancouver, where Mr. Barthe get-out-the-vote commit- duction of the new pastor will Centre, October 13. tee, reported at the monthly be conducted tomorrow night by

Rev. Paul A. Barber of Owen

Prince Rupert

Telegraph Creek; Paul Moxin, The meeting expressed satis- C. W. Marshall, Vancouver;

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be added later.

The group voted to hold its next dinner meeting at the Civic Centre, with the business session in the common lounge. Present at last night's meeting, dore Cafe, were 25 members. friends of aircraft passengers Three guests, welcomed by President Crawley, were A. Bruce Brown, representing the Senior Chamber, and John Carson and

Mr. Brown spoke briefly on the cordial relationship which exists between the Junior and Senior Chambers, Fred Conrad and Martin Van Cooten were appointed to attend the next Senior Chamber meeting as representatives of the Junior

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urged to register this month for succession to Rev. John Linney. Joan Miller are leaving Satur- last night on the Prince Rupert ber of Commerce which is plot- Acommpanying him were Mrs. day night on the Camosun for for a three weeks' holiday trip ting its annual get-out-the-vote Barber and child. They came a holiday trip to Vanouver and

Carson Wallace, chairman of the past four months. The in- D.E. Thanksgiving Dance, Civic

Rene Robert, who has been visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert for the men's Hall, Friday Oct. 10, 7:30 last few months, is sailing Sat-p.m. This is an important meeturday evening on the Camosun ing and all members of these to return to his home at Van- organizations are requested to

Mr. and Mrs. James McNulty, who have been in the city for

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has returned to the city from sang the wedding solo. a visit to Northern B.C. and Al-

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> Inspector H. H.Mansell, provincial police, returned to the city yesterday afternoon by highway from a three weeks' which was held in the Commo- trip south. He visited headquarters at Victoria as well as Kamloops to which point he is being transferred. He also called at detachments in the central interior on his way back to Prince Rupert.

> > • Anglican Church Thanksgiving Dinner Monday. Tickets at G. P. Tinker Co., Jones News Stand, Watts & Nickerson.

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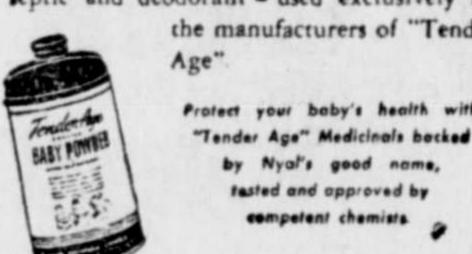
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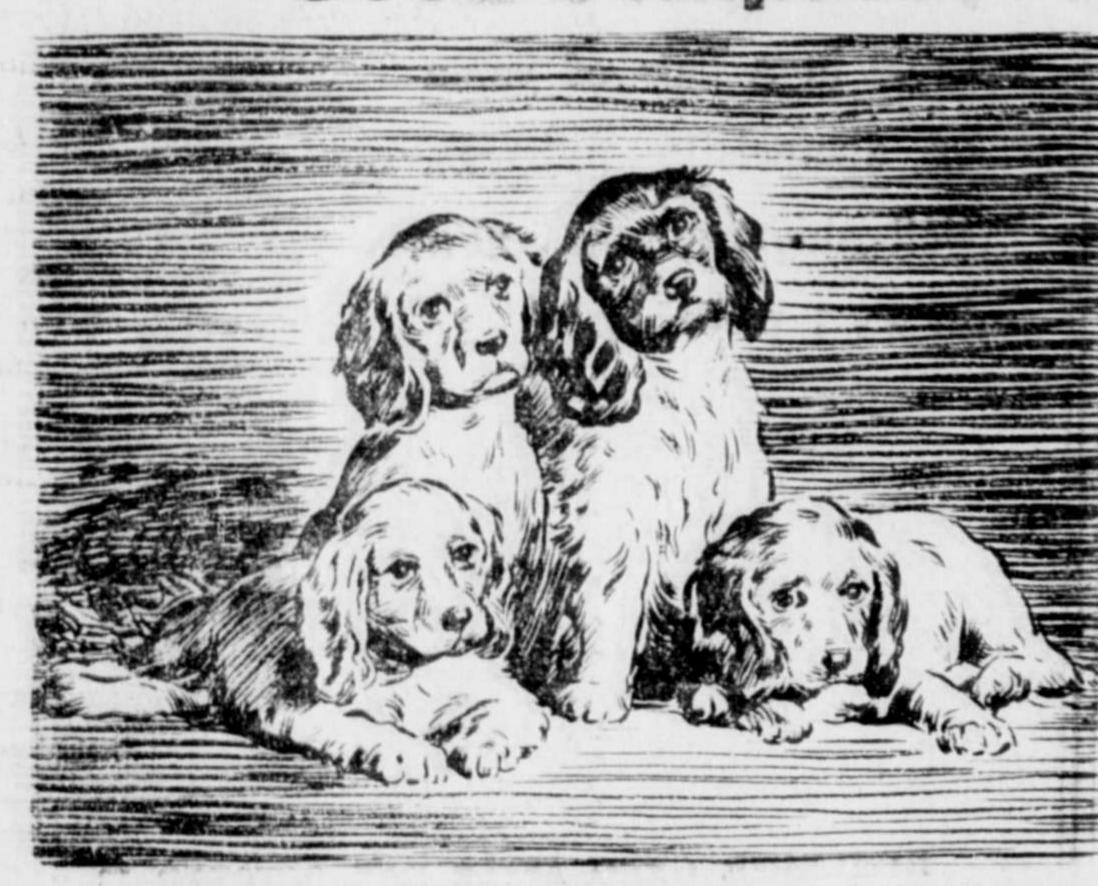
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LABOR COUNCIL URGES GREATER SALMON EXPORT

Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council is asking that the federal government increase the number of export licenses for salmon. The request, passed at a meeting of the council in the Carpenters' Hall last night. is based on the fact that exports to the British market are deailable to other countries.

within a few days a supply petition forms aimed at having Bill 39" amended. Copies of the petition will be distributed to unions affiliated with the council for circulation among he members.

The organizing committee re ported that several unions were in process of negotiating new agreements and also that the newly organized local of the Laundry Workers Union had received its charter. A charter has been applied for by the building and common laborers. which is expected to be granted in the near future.

trade unions in support of the be surprised. printers who went out on strike in July, 1946, at the Vancouver Daily Province.

gave a report on civic affairs, ped their United States League them in some of the basic moveand urged all delegates to try farm team, Kansas City Pla- ments in folk dancing. Later and get all eligible citizens to mors, in an exhibition before she was able to convince the register on the voters' list which 3,500 fans at Edmonton. Max boys that this sort of recreation closes on October 31.

Trades and Labor Council, the executive was instructed to meet in the near future to plan campaign for the December civic elections. August Wallin, president

the council, was chairman of the

our team established."

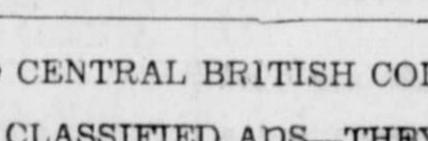
lining action taken by other for comment on whether he'd boards and hurdling horses.

and Ashworth.

New York Rangers have group to the point where they caught the "World Series Fever" were able to go with relative for record oddities. Manager smoothness through several Frankie Boucher lays claim to square dances. the biggest forward—200-pound A program of short films Ed Slowinski of Winnipeg, a shown by Lorne Brown, assisthigh-scorer with Ottawa Senators in the Quebec Senior Hockey League last season. The lighest forward — 146-pound Buddy O'Connor who came to them from Montreal Canadiens, and the shortest forward-Grant (Knobby) Warwick, who stands five feet 51/2 inches.

Robot Goalie: Dit Clapper, putting his Boston Bruins through training paces at Hershey, Pa., is using a checkerboard goalie at one end. The practice board, placed in front of the net, has three openings on each side which the players try to find with shots. At last reports, Clapper was believed

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Jerry Mathison, provincial supervisor of men, introduced and assisted by Neil Ross, started the evening by putting With players of National Hoc- group of nine boys through creasing and that the threaten- key League calibre at a pre- series of exercises. In his brief ed surplus should be made av- mium, the bossmen talk in veil- address he outlined the purpose ed hints whenever they're try- of the clinic and said that visit-The council expects to receive ing to drum up a trade. For in- ing Prince Rupert was like gostance, maybe a deal is the far- ing on a picnic for the clinic thest thing from Manager Jack staff owing to the fine recrea-Adams' mind but here's the way tional facilities available. He dehe assessed his Detroit Red clared Prince Rupert's accom-Wings: "Although I could use modations were the best he had another good left wing and may ever had the prviilege of visittrade to strengthen the squad ing in British Columbia and in for some of those double-head-lother parts of Canada. He paid ers, we have on advantage this tribute to the physical training year in that we already have staff of the Civic Centre and complimented them on their smoothly operating program.

Coach Johnny Gottselig of The paces Mr. Mathison put Chicago Black Hawks put it just the boys through were chosen as vaguely. Concerning a report to show how an ordinary group that Hawks had offered \$30,000 are instructed. The first part of for Jim Henry, New York Ran- the period was confined to setgers property, he said: "You ting-up exercises and then gracan't prove it by me. I'm not duated to simple tumbling com-The meeting considered re- the money man. But I wouldn't bined in team games and finports from the Vancouver be surprised." Owner Bill Tobin ally reaching the stage where Trades and Labor Council out- of the Hawks wasn't reachable the boys were using the spring-

Following Mr. Mathison demonstration, Mrs. Hilda Keat-The Black Hawks, who have ley, provincial supervisor of wobroken up their pre-season men, took 16 High School girls Alderman George Rudderham training camp in Regina, whip- out on the floor and instructed Bentley scored five goals, Cy was not detrimental to their dig-In view of the fact that the Thomas and Butler getting the nity and they joined in the fun. affairs of the Civic Labor Fed- other two for Chicago. Pla- With the aid of Miss Margaret mor marksmen were Bert Olm | Slinn, local suprevisor of wostead, Harry Grove, Ray Powell men's recreation and Miss Jean Urguhart at the piano, Mrs. Keatley brought the mixed

ant director of physical education and recreation for the province, concluded the program. One of the films showed 200 girls from Vancouver recreational contres giving a mass demonstration of recreational exercise at Brockton Point. The Vancouver representative of Paramount News had seen the indoor display put on by 2000 men and women and had asked for a repeat performance in order to film i. tIt was a short order but Mrs. Keatley managed to contact many of the ladies who turned out on a Sunday afternoon and performed before the camera. The film has since been shown all over the United States, Canada and in the United Kingdom. A shot showing the girls swinging their legs in rhythm is now a part of the introduction to all Paramount News reels.

There were several other recreational films shown. One. made in Sweden, illustrated that country's national keep-fit program and included scenes from an international demonstration by students at the Ling College centurian celebrations in 1939.

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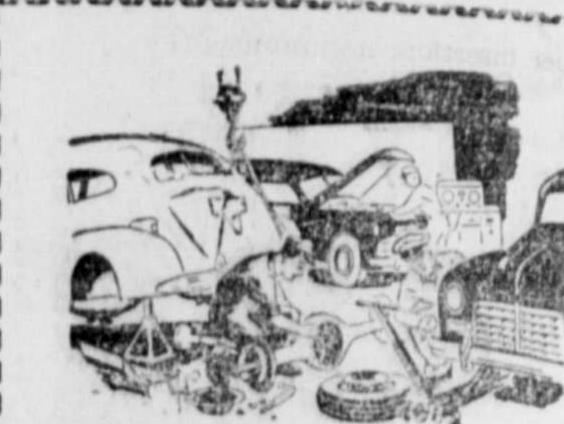
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She attributes the fact that mother of two teen-age sons, (239 she took over physical training B.C. women's Pro Rec training whom she has found time to classes of school students in the is regarded as the most ad- bring up since her husband died

touch with Dartford where new she thinks, is the finest thing sieal instruments; 5-pce. kit- Definitely no super-woman, ideas are always being develop- a community could have. She is impressed not only with the She has been the moving building, but with the recrearadios, electric, battery and for president of the society for spirit behind the annual Pro tional program, which she conportable, from \$20; slightly the prevention of super-women. Rec mass displays in Vancou- siders exceptionally well balused men's rain coats, top- Normality is one of the founda- ver, which bring before the pub- anced and showing evidence of

> GOTHAM'S UNDERGROUND The first subway was introduced in New York City on August 1, 1868.

"The whole trick lies in coordination," she confided. "All SPICY INCENTIVE the girls learn the routines Nutmeg and cloves of the and program at their separate East Indies inspired trade as way next week with about 12

mass rehearsal and pray that TERRACEBOWLING

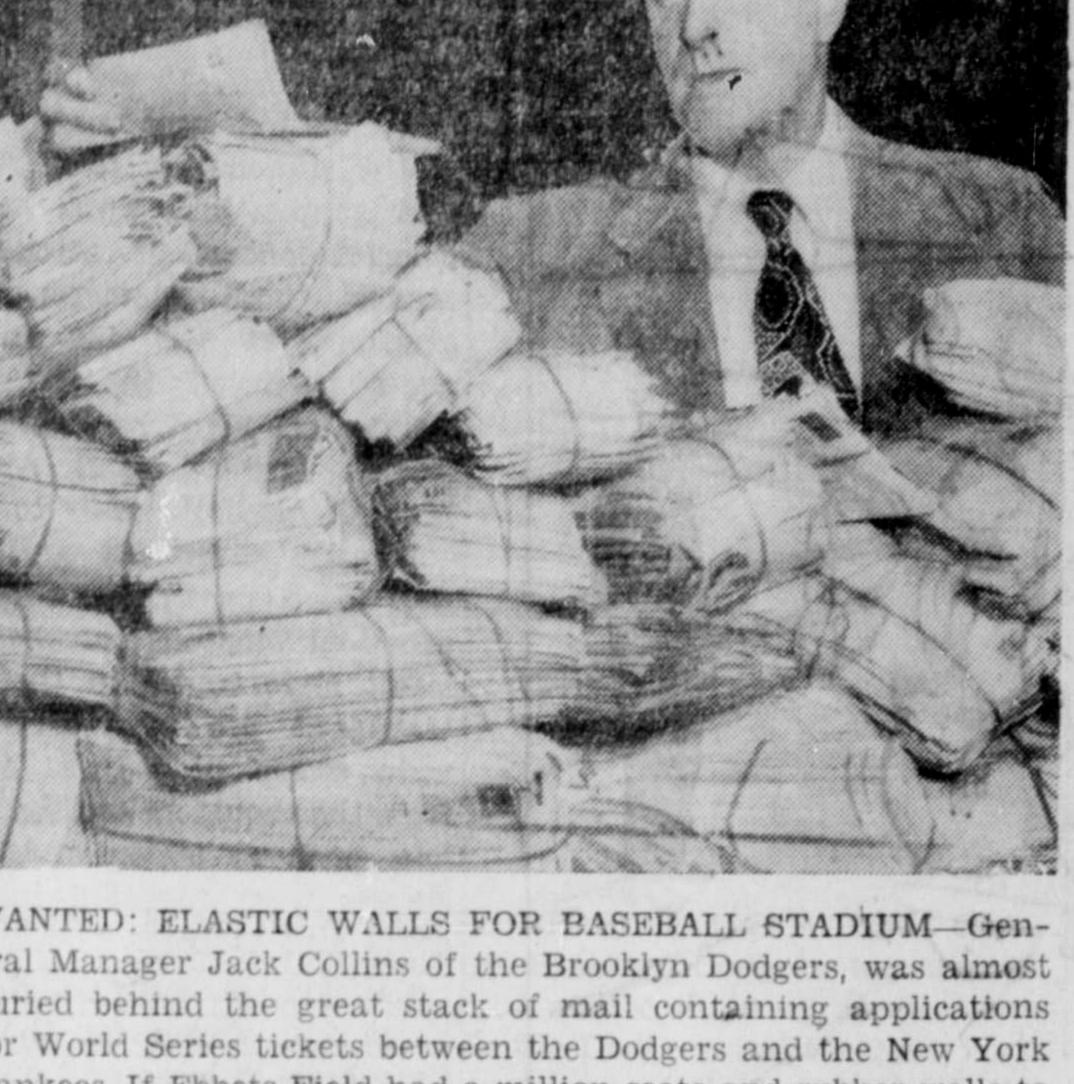
high, there was keen competition throughout, with Terrace Machine Shop taking three games from Michiel and Jornstone's Hardware to give them the top place in the league. Second place went to Terrace Electric with a two game win over Sande's Lumber Mill, while Little, Haugland & Kerr's Mill also took two games from Cop-

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TERRACE—Commercial Bowling League teams of Terrace got away to a good start on Tuesday with six teams starting the schedule off for the five-pin sea-

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a mixed community league and play is expected to get under teams participating.



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The fire brigade was called | club room on Wednesday evecut on Wednesday evening to ning. Mrs. Hall was in the chair a fire which destroyed a cabin and there was a good turnout belonging to Dave Nelson. of members. Plans were ad-

vanced for the Hallowe'en dance Mrs. Norman Arseneault visitbut the anniversary dinner, ed Prince Rupert on Tuesday. scheduled for Friday night was postponed to the following Fri-

Mrs. L. Levesque returned to Terrace on Tuesday after week's stay in Hazelton with her husband who expects to be working there for another jority of the members wish to month before coming back Terrace.

Fred Kirby made a brief busi- served. ness trip to Prince Rupert on Tuesday. Accompanying him were Mrs. Kirby and two chil-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Session Tuesday. left last week for a three weeks' holiday in Victoria. Relieving him at the depot here is David

Mrs. Alvin Jones was a passenger to Prince Rupert on Tuesday's train for a brief visit.

attend the meetings and lectures. At the close of the meetlight refreshments were Miss Robson of the Elementary School teaching staff left on Wednesday's late train for Smithers and will return next

day due to the fact that the

recreational clinic will be in

town that night and the ma-

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While massacres and furies have swept the Punjab and elsewhere, the Nizam has kept order in his own state and the dread communal war between by a few demonstrations and some nervousness.

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Prince Rupert Daily Dews Friday, October 10, 1947



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Princess style brown Electric trim. Seal coat over a brown suitdress with metallic checked peplum; a muskrat coat in a wild mink blend over a turfuoise blue wool suit; a youthful jacket of natural wild mink.

squirrel coat in a dark mink blend over a tan wool-crepe suit. a calfskin jacket. a flank muskrat coat in amber shades over a back cocktail dress with candy-stripe trim.

Mrs. John Good-Black wool slacks and plaid wool sport shirt; a brown check suit dramatized with a red fox fur; a mouton coat of processed South African lamb over a grey wool dress with buttoned-on effect sleeves; a mauve, brocaded, French Falle formal, enriched with a luxurious silver fox cape.

Mrs. Wallace-Grey broadtail

Mrs. Isobelle Moore-A muskrat black coat in a sterling mink shade; a coney coat in a casual

Fashion Show Charming

Women's Dreams Visualized In Shimmering Furs and Dresses

Women's dreams were caught in the shimmering folds of sof and supple furs worn over colorful cadence of costumes by models, both glamorous and gracious, at the fur fashion show produced in the Civic Centre last night by Fowlie and Ruttle, furriers, and Annette Mansell, ladies' ready-to-wear.

Elegant silver fox and Persian lamb, as well as cosy and practical mouton embodied the latest style trends in their extravagant use of fabric. The wide sweep of fulness falling from the shoulders and the fabulous push-up melon and opera sleeves were repeated in both coats and jackets.

Calfskin, a smooth and sleek short fur, shown for the first time here in loose and cutaway jackets is already a pet fabric in the States and will likely travel far in sports and casual

Suits and dresses worn under the furs displayed a fineness of fabric and finesse in fashion-

Miss Peggy Grogan - Smart

Mrs. Stan Saville - Lapland

Mrs. Cathie Fraser-Ruby red gabardine suit in the new longer length jacket and skirt, enhanced with a pair of matched silver foxes. a regal Persian Lamb coat and cap over a stunning black and rose two-piece dress; a coat in Swedish Squirrel over a white, slipper satin formal.

coat over a Kelly green wool dress with sequin trim; an expensive-looking coney coat; and a smart, Persian Paw, threequarter length coat over an American Beauty crepe dress.

wool dress with ornamental buttons; a beautiful brown Alaskan seal coat over a green check tailleur; a minkdyed Swedish squirrel coat over

bead and sequin trim. Mrs. Mary Moore-A smart Canadian squirrel coat in a mink blend with an unusual fur tie; 4-skin grey Russian squirrel neckpiece to set off a grey gabardine suite; Hudson Seal coat over a Queen's Blue dress glittering with steel nailheads.

a blue taffeta evening gown with

Mrs. W. Bussey-Charming 2skin marten neckpiece in a light brown over a black crepe suit; commentator. sequin trim.

marten neckpiece over a tailleur; through the sword dance. an Electric Seal shortie coat The combined chapters of the

muskrat black coat in a Yukon European children. Kelly green formal.

Marissa Wendle - Plaid wool tinctive Electric Seal coat with number 271. Persian lamb trim. Under it she Mrs. D. C. Stuart, municipal

Kolinsky scarf atop a brown and biege striped tailleur; a grey Persian lamb over a royal bluedress with sequin trim; a muskmink shade over a turquoise taffeta formal.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown-Rich

Miss Laverna Linney, at the piano, set the pace for the

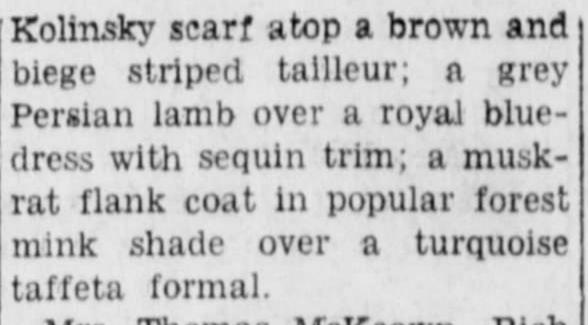
PROGRAM

with a 6-skin Kolinsky scarf; was Mrs. Patsy Wick who sang north are again on the way to anounced last night an Electric Seal coat in a con- charmingly, "The Touch of the consumers but this time de- Minister W. L. Macker servative tyle over a black cock- Your Hand" and "Gypsy Love stined for Europe. A total of They will include a tail dress with a dazzling rose Song," accompanied by Miss 278 frozen carcasses arrived in of antique silver and Frances Moore. Miss Moore also Seattle recently from Nunivak skin coat. Mrs. Noreen Ostashower- captivated the audience with Island, Alaska, enroute to Ant. Chick Chinchilla coat and hat piano solos entitled, "Andante" werp, Belgium. over a grey crepe dress with a by Gluck and "Chanson" by Shipping men predict a steady grey satin swag, side-effect Rudolf Friml. Miss Jean Cal- flow of the meat to Europe for drape; an aristocratic 4-skin derwood capered expertly there is not much demand

over an electric blue formal Imperial Order Daughters of Blackaby, Mrs. H. A. Breen an with a draped shoulder line. The Empire co-operated with Mrs. J. A. Teng Mrs. Pebbles Dickens-Stun- Fowlie and Ruttle Fur Store Mrs. W. S. Noble and Mrs. T ning Hudson Seal coat with the and Annette's Ladies' Dress Fraser were in general charge new opera sleeves banded in Salon to produce the show, the assisted by Mrs. M. J. Keays. mink over a black wool suit proceeds of which will go to- Mrs. Victor Grant, Mrs. C. W. with gold nailhead trim; lavish ward the relief of British and Stewart and Mrs. W. J. Line-

mink blend over a flame wool | Mayor Nora Arnold was asked dress; an unusual Chinese Kid to draw the lucky ticket for the coat in shades of grey over a lush silver fox fur donated by Fowlie and Ruttle Fur Store. Mrs. Howard Hibbard - Dis- Mrs. E. L. Hartwig won with

wore black cocktail dress with Regent of the local chapters, irridescent trim; rich brown presented bouquets to Mrs. mouton jacket over a black Fowlie (received by Mr. Fowlie), dress with turquoise half and and to Mrs. Mansell as tokens half bodice and side drape; of appreciation. Usherettes for superb muskrat black coat in the night were the Misses Barwoodland mink shade over a bara Teng, Iona Hardy, Shari black formal with sparkling Beth Ingalls, Beverly Matson and Benita Wendle.



brown mouton over a green striped wool dress! calfskin jacket over a black crepe dress with nylon and sequin yoke inset; muskrat back coat in a stone marten shade, tuxedo style.

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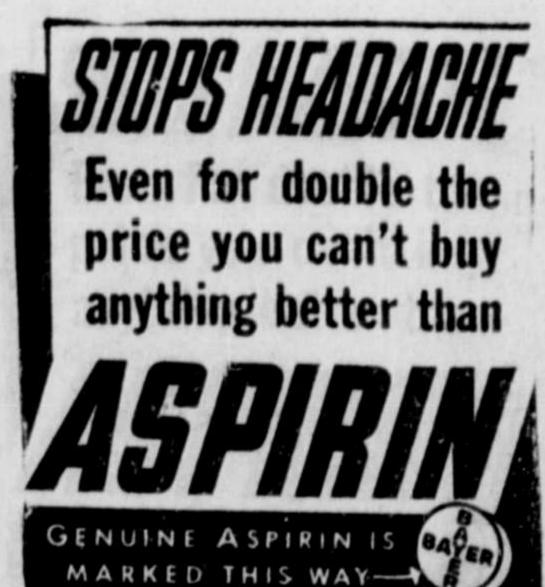
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