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ERATE PRICES SOUGHT BY FORMER MLA

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Man Collapses In Yacht Club Fire

Caretaker Dies, 1 Man Injured

Excitement Believed to Have
Caused Heart Attack

One man died from shock and another was
burned about the face and arms when a can of gaso-
line exploded aboard a scow-type boat at the Prince
Rupert Yacht Club late last night.

Jimmy Martin, 56-year-old
British Army veteran and care-
taker at the Yacht Club for the
past 10 years, was pronounced
dead on arrival at hospital. He
collapsed while talking with
firemen and was taken to hos-
pital by RCMP.

Leonard Nix, 28, who lived
aboard a scow beside the club-
house, is reported to have been
lighting a coal stove in his cabin
when a can of gasoline he was
holding exploded.

Only minor damage was caused
by the fire. Bed clothes and walls
were slightly scorched.

COLLAPSES
Firemen and the ambulance
sped to the scene and it was
while they were assisting Nix
from his boat that Martin col-
lapsed. He had been talking with
Chief Earl Becker only seconds
before.

Mr. Martin served in the
British Army in the First
World War and came to Prince
Rupert 30 years ago. His first
job was delivering coal and
later he did various jobs before
taking over at the Yacht Club.
He joined the army in England
while a young boy and served
with the 13th Territorial Division
in Gallipoli and later in Mes-
opotamia. The Territorials were
sent to Gallipoli in the fall of
1915.

Mr. Martin was born in Scot-
land. He has no known relatives
here.

UBCM Asks For Taxes on Crown Lands

VICTORIA ©—The Union of
B.C. Municipalities' executive
Monday asked the provincial
cabinet to frame a special act
allowing the government to make
payments to municipalities in
lieu of taxes on provincial-owned
property.

A delegation informed the cabi-
net Ontario has passed an act
to assist municipalities in this
respect.

HARDSHIPS
Municipalities, the brief point-
ed out, must give services to
government institutions, and
property concentrations within
their limits, but the British
North America Act exempts all
crown lands from municipal
taxes.

This, it was stressed, presents
hardships on many municipali-
ties.
The delegation also reiterated
its resolution on school costs.
It asked the government to
divide the cost of education on
a fixed percentage basis of 80-20,
the provincial government ab-
sorbing the larger share.

Election Night Means Big Test For Radio, Television

NEW YORK (AP)—It will be men vs. machines
on American radio and television tonight to see who
can pick out trends and forecast the winners most
closely on the basis of early returns.

The machines will include two
electronic brains. The Columbia
Broadcasting System is employ-
ing "Univac" and the National
Broadcasting Company has the
"Monrobot," both of course
backed up by batteries of less
complex calculators and adding
machines.

The human contingent will
include such old hands as H. V.
Kaltenborn, Morgan Beatty,
George Hicks, Merrill Mueller
and John Cameron Swayze for
NBC; Lowell Thomas, Edward
R. Murrow, Walter Cronkite,
Larry Lasueur, Eric Sevareid
and Doug Edwards for CBS;
Walter Winchell, Drew Pearson,
John Daly, Elmer Davis and
Martin Agronsky for ABC; and
Gabriel Heatter, Fulton Lewis,
Jr., Cedric Foster and H. R.
Baukhage of Mutual, plus many
others.

SWITCH CHANNELS
The ABC, CBS and NBC will
have their newscasters and
commentators alternating be-
tween radio and television. Mu-
tual's coverage will be on radio
only, as MBS has no TV net-
work. Dumont Network stations
will have the same telecasts as
CBS-TV. All programs will be
sponsored.

If there's anybody not in-
terested in election returns,
they might as well turn off
American radio and TV sta-
tions after 8 p.m. Starting at
that hour there'll be very lit-
tle else on the air until it's
known for sure whether it's
Ike or Adlai in the White
House for the next four years.

The electronic robot brains
will be able in a matter of sec-
onds to make calculations and
analyses that would take hours
by conventional methods. They
will take the returns at a given
hour—or from a given percent-
age of precincts—and compare
them with those at the same
stage in the counting four and
eight years ago. Then they will
predict the final results, taking
into account the changes in
trends that have occurred in
late results in past years.
The big calculating machines,

Cabinet Asks Reduction in Rail Fares

VICTORIA ©—Provincial gov-
ernment Monday asked the
Board of Transport Commis-
sioners to reduce all railway pas-
senger fares in British Columbia to
a maximum of four cents a mile.
The announcement was made
by Premier W. A. C. Bennett and
Attorney-General Robert Bon-
ner. They estimated the reduc-
tion, if granted, would save Brit-
ish Columbians \$300,000 to \$400,-
000 a year.

Application also asked that all
railway passenger fares charged
in B.C. be "reduced to an amount
per mile not exceeding the toll
charge for the same distances
and for the same class of fares
in other provinces."

Railways affected by such re-
duction would be the Canadian
Pacific, Canadian National,
Esquimalt and Nanaimo and the
Northern Alberta.

RELATIVE SIZE
Quebec's area of 594,000 square
miles compares with 267,000
square miles for Texas.

Americans Choose a President

NEW YORK ©—The United
States today chooses a new pre-
sident. For the next four years
he also will be, in all but name,
the leader of the free world
against forces of aggression.

Up to 60,000,000 Americans
will cast ballots for a General of
the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower,
Republican candidate for presi-
dent, or Adlai E. Stevenson, his
Democratic opponent.

Seldom have voters had to
choose between two able men.

Each has personal appeal and
administrative ability to high
degree and each possesses in full
measure that intangible quality
of leadership.

DIFFERENCE
Eisenhower heads a party
usually associated with big busi-
ness, high tariffs and not-quite-
dead theories of isolation from
the rest of the world.

Stevenson leads a party sup-
ported by the mass of labor and
dedicated to social reforms.

In addition to the president,
voters choose a vice-president,
a new Congress, 29 state governors
and innumerable state and civic
officials.

They also vote on important
referendum proposals ranging
from lowering of the voting age
to 18 from 21 in Oklahoma to
pay increase for policemen in
New Jersey.

Japanese War Bride Sees Sights

VANCOUVER (CP)—A young
Montreal soldier and his wife
strolled hand in hand down
Granville Street's theatre row
Monday night and took in the
sights.

Every so often he asked her
if she was happy and urged:
"Don't be nervous."

The shops and theatres, hum-
drum to many, were Katsuko
Hiroto's introduction to her new
homeland. Now Mrs. Ken Fraser,
she is the second Japanese war
bride to arrive in Canada.

L/Cpl. Fraser and his petite,
22-year-old wife arrived by air
from Japan and will leave Tues-
day by train for Montreal.

Parks Board Joins Group

The parks board has decided
to take out a membership in the
Parks and Recreation Association
of Canada.

The decision was taken at a
special meeting last night after
a letter outlining aims and pur-
pose of the association was read
to commissioners.

"The Prince Rupert board mem-
bership begins Jan. 1, 1953.

GENERAL LEADS IN EARLY POLL

WASHINGTON (AP)—General Eisenhower led his Demo-
cratic opponent Governor Stevenson 54 to 49 in the first five
U.S. Communities to complete their balloting today.

Sharon, N.H., first town to report, cast 32 of its 48 votes
for Gen. Eisenhower and 14 for Stevenson.

From all parts of the country came reports of heavy
polling.

Parks Board Reverses Decision on Transfer

Will Not Call For Referendum
On Roosevelt Park Special Fund

By ERIC SANDERSON

The board of park commissioners last night re-
versed its decision to ask the city to transfer the
Roosevelt Park Beautification Fund to the general
park development fund.

The move came at a special
meeting after a two-hour dis-
cussion during which commis-
sioners agreed that unless the
money in the fund—now total-
ing \$19,322—was specifically
earmarked, the transfer would
not be in the public interest.

The board had requested city
council to draw up a referen-
dum for submission to voters at
the December civic elections and
at last Monday's council meet-
ing Mayor Harold Whalen, City
Clerk Bill Long and Aldermen
Mike Krueger and George Casey
were appointed to decide the
phrasing of the referendum.
They were scheduled to meet
this morning.

VOTE 3-1
The board voted 3 to 1 against
the advisability of transferring
the fund after each commis-
sioner had voiced his opinion,
and followed this by over-
whelmingly endorsing a resolu-
tion asking city council to ig-
nore its request of Oct. 22 to
place a referendum before the
public on Dec. 11.

Commissioner Bob Eby was
strongly in favor of trans-
ferring the fund, started in
1949 when there was a gen-
eral movement in Prince
Rupert to develop Roosevelt
Park.

He contended that the money
should be used to further de-
velop McClymont Park, where
a works program has been
drawn up, and other parks that
the board began improving with
the \$9,500 budgeted to it by
council last year.

He also suggested that the
parks board ask for two mills
from the city for its 1953 pro-
gram but it was pointed out
that under the Municipal Act,
council allocates moneys to the
board after a budget is submit-
ted, not before.

SPECIFIC PURPOSE
Commissioners Art Murray,
Charlie Balagno and Bob Arm-
strong all agreed that unless
the money was earmarked for
some specific purpose the refer-
endum probably would go
down to defeat and the board
would be criticized for causing
the city extra expense in hav-
ing it drawn up.

"We made a mistake in ask-
ing for this," said Commis-
sioner Murray.

CPR Train Derails in Kootenays

CRESTON ©—Sixteen cars of
42-car Canadian Pacific Railway
freight, bound from Nelson to
Vancouver, derailed near here
Sunday night. No one was in-
jured.

A tank car carrying gasoline
dropped 40 feet from a bridge
into Goat River and caught fire.
Flames burned out ties on the
steel bridge and were finally put
out by foresters.

Officials said cause of the de-
railment was not yet determin-
ed.

The WEATHERMAN Says

Synopsis
An intense Pacific storm
which moved across interior
B.C. last night has crossed into
Alberta this morning. Strong
winds have accompanied the
passage of the storm with gusts
up to 70 miles per hour report-
ed from Edmonton.

Skies have cleared at many
points in B.C. behind the storm.
However, there is a flow of
moist air over the region and
considerable cloudiness will per-
sist. A few showers are expected.
Temperatures will be a little
cooler in most regions.

Forecast
Variable cloudiness and scat-
tered showers today. Cloudy
Wednesday. Not much change
in temperature. Winds light.
Low tonight and high tomorrow
at Port Hardy, Sandspit and
Prince Rupert, 38 and 48.

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Valuable Ally

ENTRANCE of Roderick Haig-Brown into the skirmish over the flooding of Tweedsmuir Park brings to the scene a formidable crusading figure.

In personality and appearance he is anything but formidable. On the contrary, he is a quiet-looking, quiet-spoken man who lives a comparatively isolated existence at Campbell River among the forests, streams and wildlife to which he has dedicated a large share of his life. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that when he speaks in defence of things he cherishes, governments tremble.

It was he who almost single-handedly fought the B.C. Power Commission until it agreed to clear lower Campbell Lake for location of its power development. In the same manner he waged a battle with the late Coalition government over the damming of Buttle Lake until the issue reached such scandalous proportions that action was deferred.

Left alone, these matters in all likelihood would hardly have been noticed. But to Haig-Brown, author and naturalist, they represented a violation of what he holds most dear. Sure of his position and articulate in expressing it, he therefore sallied forth and his followers multiplied as he went.

In the case of Tweedsmuir Park he is obliged to walk on ground that is already considerably mused. Moreover, the distance of the Park from his usual habitat has precluded a close study of conditions. Yet the comments he has just made to the Burns Lake and District board of trade, condemning thoughtless action, are certain to reach attentive ears.

Although he offers himself now more as ally than leader, the mere presence of Haig-Brown will cause many to stop, look and listen. The Burns Lake board of trade has acquired a doughty friend.

An Extraordinary Show

TODAY is a momentous day not only in the United States but all over the world.

The American presidential election results will be followed in every country with an intense interest which few other events of international importance would ever receive. Millions everywhere will be tuned in on their radios, or scanning news bulletins, to learn the latest reports.

Considering that they are just two men, not two parties, who stand squarely in the searchlight of public scrutiny, it is an extraordinary picture. Although the parties, too, are vital factors in the outcome, their fate lacks the magnetic appeal of that which faces the two principal performers.

While ultimately the course of the nation is decided in Congress, its members are more akin to a board of directors where responsibility and, frequently, blame can be shifted almost imperceptibly from shoulder to shoulder.

But in the White House resides the man who alone must bear the full burden of executive decisions. From the time of his election he accepts a constitutional contract to stay at his post for four years, let his supporters in Congress come and go as they may. Unlike the leaders under other parliamentary systems, he does not rise or fall with his party. He is immovable, overworked and very much alone.

While the contest today between two strong personalities will be watched by an international audience, nowhere will excitement reach a pitch even remotely equal to that in the U.S.A. itself. For suspense, thrills and heartbreak, the Americans find it a show which makes the World Series look like a ping-pong tournament.

A staggering example of their reaction is traditionally demonstrated in New York's Times Square where hundreds of thousands throng to watch flashing lights spell out a running commentary on the results. No ticker-tape reception for a national hero has ever matched the scene.

Outsiders are often amused at the volatile quality of American politics. Yet there is a fascination to the performance which other countries would do well to emulate. The greatest hazard to good government is not excitement but indifference and boredom.

Scripture Passage for Today

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."—Isa. 40:31.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Peace as Poll Bait?

PRESIDENT TRUMAN confounded the experts and won the election of 1948 by a spectacular promise to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow to try to make peace with Stalin.

Mr. Churchill edged through to win the British election last October by assuring the British people he would make the supreme effort of his life to arrange a face-to-face peace meeting with Stalin.

Now General Eisenhower climaxes his 1952 election campaign by promising to go to Korea to trip in person to break the deadlock which holds back peace.

Whatever else these three events show, they prove that the responsible leaders of the great western nations know that there is nothing that the great mass of our people want more than they want peace with honor.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN abandoned the Vinson peace mission plans when the election was won—though it would be wrong to infer that he used the peace plan as mere poll bait, to catch the sucker vote. General Marshall, who was then Secretary of State, convinced Mr. Truman that the time was not ripe for such a mission.

Mr. Churchill now says, in answer to a question in parliament, that he too has given up his plan as "the time is no longer propitious." It remains to be seen if General Eisenhower will get the chance to try his peace making mission to Korea—for it was obviously based on the idea that he was to go there as President-elect.

The catch is all promises of new attempts for peace ignore the true nature of 1952 Moscow policy. There is not the slightest evidence that the world Communist party wants a sincere settlement with the western powers. The real need is not more peace meetings, more machinery for making peace, but a change of heart which would reflect itself in changed attitudes, partly by the U.S.A., but more particularly by the rulers in Russia.

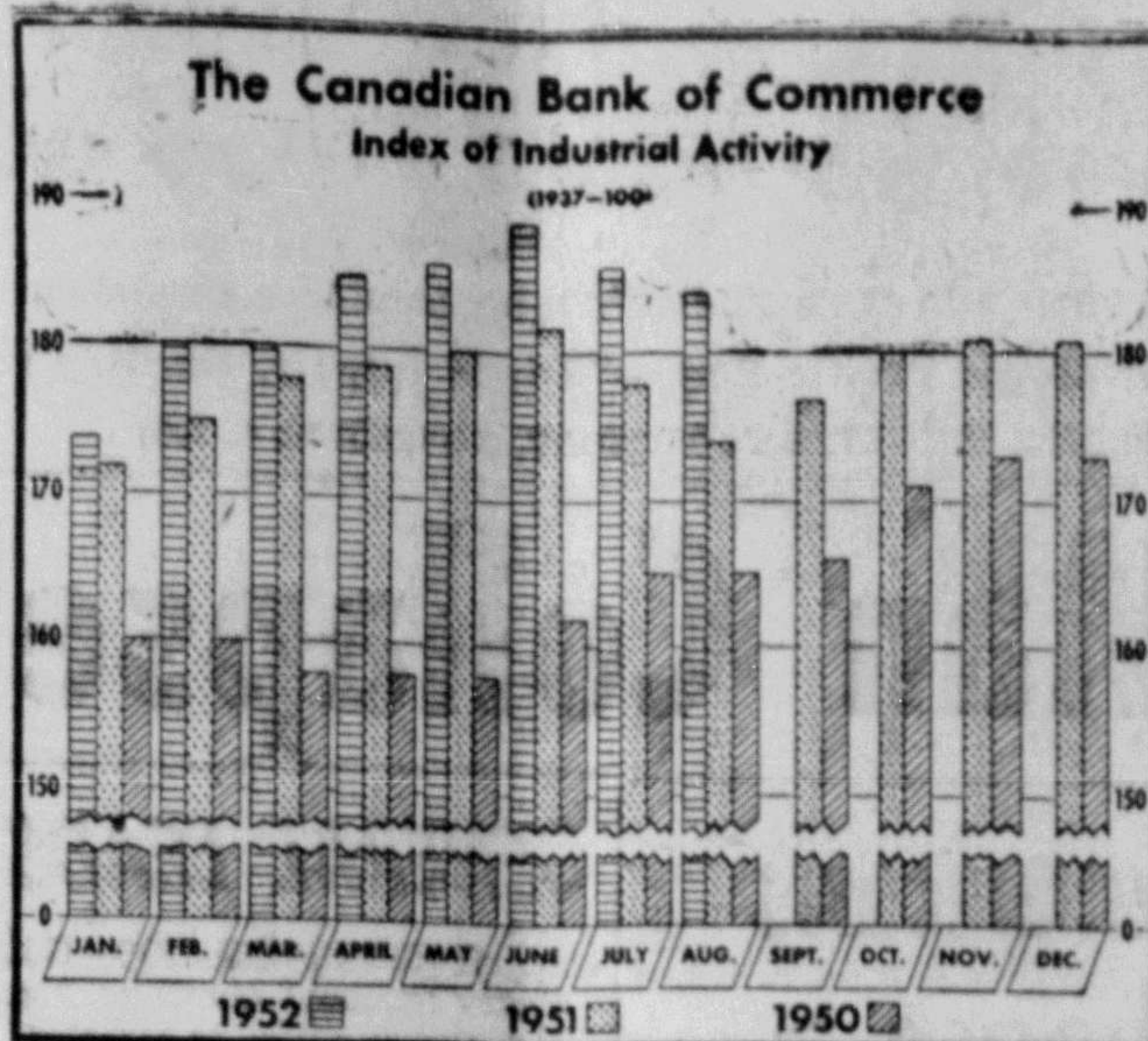
READERS of this column are aware that I have never shared the view that the wartime allies lost the peace, and are more and more overwhelmed by this grinding glacier of "cold war" because the Red Russians are entirely to blame.

I think every honest student of history who faces plain facts must admit that the Russians AND Americans were both partly to blame for the disastrous collapse of the wartime collaboration. You cannot even consider the "inside job" Communist conquest of Czechoslovakia as an isolated event. You have to consider it with the previous expulsion of the Communists and left Socialists from the governments of France and Italy, even though in both those countries those leftist parties ran first or second at the polls, by almost as great a combined strength as the Liberals showed in Canada and the Democrats did in U.S.A. Yet in both France and Italy the U.S. ambassadors said "out they go" and out they did go. I think future history will clearly show that at that precise moment the hardboiled boys in the Kremlin temporarily won out over the live-and-let-live wing.

BUT regardless of which nation is to blame for how much of the onset of the cold war, the Communists are surely 99 per cent responsible for keeping it going. There is not a single major trouble spot where there could not be the start of a settlement in 24 hours if the Kremlin really wanted it.

The best example of that is Korea. The Russian objection to allowing war prisoners to stay in the captor country is doubly hypocritical as they—the Russians—themselves started that precedent at Stalingrad.

BUSY PIANIST
LONDON (CP)—Cornelius van Allen, 23-year-old Canadian pianist studying here under Nova Scotia scholarships, gave a recital under auspices of the overseas league. He was also engaged for the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra Concert on Nov. 2. Native of Belleville, Ont., he received his training in Toronto and Halifax.



INDEX to show industrial activity in Canada over a period of three years shows more than 50 per cent rise in two years. The August drop in 1952 is attributed to the steel strike in the United States and vacation period.

Report From ...

Parliament Hill

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

OTTAWA.—Though the opening of the fall session of the House of Commons does not take place until Nov. 20, the scene on Parliament Hill this week has been full of action. Meeting of National Liberal Federation brought delegates from all parts of the country to set the stage for a general election in Canada in 1953.

It was a week of great events—the final meetings in the United States presidential election. Prime Minister St. Laurent's reaffirmation of Canada's position in world affairs, and the speech of the USSR delegate Vishinsky at United Nations asking for an international commission to discuss a truce in Korea.

One development here has given me personally a great reason for rejoicing. I refer to the decision to cut out, eliminate, discard and obliterate the radio license fee.

We in northern B.C. have been pestered by inspectors going about at great cost trying to round up operators of radio receiving sets who either refused or neglected to pay the license. In the House and especially in the radio committee, I have persisted in asking that the radio license be removed. Everyone owns a radio these days and it is a public utility and a necessary one. So the license is to go by the boards and money for the upkeep of CBC will come as it should from the general revenue of the country.

We in the northwest approve of the defence policy as do the leaders of all parties in the House. By the way, some of the military lads are a bit red-faced about some exercises recently held out our way to test defence conditions in the Edmonton-Prince George-Prince Rupert sector.

We lost Whitehorse, Y.T., (make believe, of course) when a single paratrooper belonging to the enemy team sneaked into town, borrowed a motor car from a leading citizen under some glib pretext, and proceeded to "destroy" all vital military positions. He was armed with a stamp with which he was to stamp any place which theoretically he could destroy. He stamped about every point of importance in Whitehorse save the cocktail lounge at the Whitehorse Inn.

He got the railway, the telegraph, gas and oil lines and storages and power plant. He is said to have run out on the Alaska Highway and to have destroyed (make believe, of course) a half dozen bridges and culverts into the bargain.

At other exercises at Edmonton an atomic bomb (make believe) fell and killed 12,000 (make believe) and wounded 20,000 or more (yes, make believe, Thank God).

How did the make believe army with the atomic bomb get to Edmonton air base? It was all nice clean fun, but it got there after clearing the boards all along the Alaska Highway and the Northwest Staging Route, radar stations notwithstanding. In other words, all of the north fell to the make believe army of invaders.

As I write this at Ottawa I hear the thunder of jet planes hurrying from USA to some rendezvous in Alaska. This is for Exercise Warmwind and they are leaving the Edmonton airport with transports of the US Air Transport Command, each transport carrying 46 men with equipment, at the rate of one every half hour.

News agencies carried the story of the completion of the link of the P.G.E. Railway from Quesnel to Prince George. Appropriate celebrations were held at Quesnel and Prince George.

The next step is to get this railway extended to the Peace River country.

I am strongly advocating this course at Ottawa. I will be disappointed if the government of Canada does not agree to a substantial per mile subsidy for the railway north of Prince George. We granted \$15,000 a mile for the last 80 miles—purely a token of goodwill from the Federal Government—and I suggest that we should at least double that amount for the remainder of the way.

Hon. C. D. Howe wisely said last Wednesday that wheat is still the great factor in Canadian economy. With 50,000,000 bushels of grain already in the elevators north of Edmonton, Alta., within the Peace River watershed, the need of the Pacific outlet becomes more urgent. In addition to the wheat, our oil, lumber, coal and other products will make it possible for a Peace-Pacific rail line to pay its way from the day of its completion.

There will be several empty seats when the House opens. Death has taken Joe Harris, M.P., of Toronto, reputed multi-millionaire, at 63. Howie Meeker, M.P., the famous left winger of the Toronto team, is in hospital following a game with the Boston Bruins where he sustained major injuries. Hon. R. W. Mayhew, former Minister of Fisheries, chief spokesman for B.C. at Ottawa for many years, is on his way to his new post as minister plenipotentiary at Tokio. Jimmie Byrne, M.P., East Kootenay, a working miner between times, is at United Nations, sitting in on labor conferences. Hugh Cleaver, M.P., Halton, an authority on housing and an able man, is resigning. There are other resignations on both sides of the House of men who cannot afford to remain in public life. It is a costly occupation especially for those who come from long distances.

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Reflects and Reminisces

There's many a man, even here in Prince Rupert, who calls a spade a spade. A little later in the season, he will be calling it a snow-shovel.

Calgary is, and isn't a progressive city. The foothills metropolis held its municipal election recently, and 19.1 per cent of eligible voters took the trouble to go to the polls. This is one of the things that start grey hair growing in the heads of a mayor and aldermen. Meanwhile citizens keep on growing for service. Calgary scores a new low.

JUST A REMINDER

Mr. Pearson, newly elected president of the United Nations, accepts his congratulations gracefully. He doubtless knows, but just to make sure we'd like to remind him that to start with he has Tunisia, Morocco, South Africa and Egypt.

The election will be over and done with by that time, yet as December 25 draws near, we can nevertheless dream of a dwight and merry Christmas.

Ten thousand Americans are reported to be moving to Canada every year. We haven't the slightest objection, and would like to remark at the same time that another event taking place annually is the movement of five thousand former Canadians from the States back home. The Yanks appear to have the better eyesight.

ONE, TWO, THREE!

We never could get the price or cost of living index through our heads, comments the St. Thomas Times-Journal. Ho-hum! Where are we at, anyway? Reminds us of the old saying that there are three kinds of liars—ordinary liars, darn liars and statistics.

Science can magnify the human voice 21,000 times. But nearly three times that many bellowed themselves hoarse, as well as weak at the world series.

U.S. Plans Huge Project In Alberta

SPOKANE (CP)—American interests are planning to spend almost \$2,000,000,000 to finance a chain of Canadian steam power plants to provide power for the United States, the Spokesman-Review reported Saturday night.

The project will use low cost coal of southwestern Alberta and will send its electricity into a northwest power pool to Hungry Horse and Libby, Mont., it said. Cost of the project, to be built over 40 years, is estimated at \$1,800,000,000.

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New British Libel Act Protects Publishers More

LONDON (Reuters)—A new act revising Britain's 60-year-old libel and slander laws to protect authors and publishers won a race against the opposition in Parliament.

The act, introduced last January by Labor member Harold Lever, was passed by the House of Lords just in time to receive the Queen's assent on the last day of the recent parliamentary session.

Any delay would have meant indefinite postponement of the bill, passed by the House of Commons last June.

Hardest hit under the new act will be persons who find an easy way to make money by seeing themselves as the fictitious villain in a novel and suing the author and publisher for libel.

Under existing laws, anyone who could get witnesses to support this claim had a case. Some even made a precarious living out of this kind of action.

Newspapers now will be able to avoid costly court actions by publishing an apology for alleged defamation. If the apology is not accepted by the injured party, the newspaper will be able to plead it made the offer immediately after the complaint.

Previously, an offer to publish an apology was no defence and a newspaper had to prove that publication was not defamatory, was justified or was privileged.

PROTECTS PUBLISHERS
Lever's act also protects publishers who defend accidentally through circumstances unknown to them. An example of this occurred when a newspaper published a photograph of a man with a woman identified

SEAMEN'S DIET
OSLO, Norway, (CP)—Because it believes the daily fare aboard Norwegian merchant ships is often too heavy and fatty, a public committee headed by Surgeon-General Karl Evang has issued a dietary guide for seamen. The pamphlet suggests general rules for well-balanced meals.

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Bright outlook for the success of the Alaska Trail concert on Nov. 12 at which Greta Menzel, soprano, is to be guest artist was seen last at a meeting of the Trail auxiliary in the Civic



GRETA MENZEL
...lyric soprano

District News

STEWART

An enjoyable cribbage party was held at the Legion clubrooms during the past week. Mrs. R. Barwise won the first prize and the sweep, Mrs. C. E. Gibson taking the consolation prize. Dr. W. Hick won first prize, Tom Kirkpatrick getting the consolation prize, in the men's division. The women beat the men 7307 to 7146.

Al Phillips, owner of the East Group mineral claims on Tide Lake in the upper Salmon River area, received word during the week that representatives of the Central B.C. Airways will be here soon to investigate the possibility of constructing an airstrip which can be used by ski-equipped planes during the winter. Commissioners of the village, at their last meeting, promised their cooperation by making the necessary ground available if it is found suitable for the purpose.

Halloween pranksters had a glorious time. Gates were removed, fences changed, a concrete mixer was placed in front of the Drug Store with a note to use it for making milk shakes, a jeep was rolled onto the sidewalk, and a few windows soaped. Nothing of a serious matter took place. No one was hurt.

The W.A. of the Anglican Church is busy preparing for a tea and home-cooking sale, and the P-TA is endeavoring to reorganize.

VANDERHOOF

About 400 persons who have resided in this district for 20 years or more and an additional 200 dubbed as greenhorns, with less than 20 years here, met for a frontier jamboree here last Wednesday. Feature attraction was the feast; eight tables heavily laden with a variety of meats, home-made salads, relishes and cakes. Mrs. George Snell was honored as the first pioneer woman of the district.

TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bucholz of Greig Avenue were guests of honor at a party Saturday night when friends visited to celebrate the couple's 14th wedding anniversary.

H. J. Graham, member of customs department staff in Prince Rupert is spending a few days here on holidays.

Mrs. Robert Raynor of Victoria is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Lambly.

Dr. Roger Hicks fractured a bone in his ankle and left for Vancouver for medical treatment.

George Kofoed, after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kofoed here for a month, has returned to his air force unit in Esiger, Ont.

SHOE SALE

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Fashion Footwear

British Stylists
Show Trend to
Sensible Heels

By MURIEL NARROWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Since the Queen then Princess Elizabeth, stepped on Canadian soil in high-lacing pumps with "sensible" heels, more and more daytime shoe styles have been losing height.

At a footwear exhibition in London's exclusive Mayfair district, where silk-clad ladies in Louis heels stepped from horse-drawn carriages in another era, shoe manufacturers showed press and buyers what smart women will be wearing in coronation year.

For long hours of standing and sight-seeing, part of Royal pageantry, the wide variety of "town walkers," aimed at smart accessories for coronation suits and dresses, will be popular.

It is no longer necessary to totter uncomfortably on London's cobbled streets. Perfect balance and easy walking are achieved by smart court styles with Cuban or medium heels, built-up leather heels and high heels that are "just right."

GENERAL TREND

Even light-weight strap sandals have lower heels than were fashionable just after the Second World War. There are, of course, spindly heels in day wear, sandals and evening wear for those who must have them, but smart styles for every occasion, with heels as low as one-inch, are more up-to-date.

And, of course, the latest thing in backless shoes could not be worn with a too-high heel. Even the "nude" look, fashion fad of the moment achieved by "wind-downs" of plastic leathers, have "comfy" heels.

Gold and silver styles, and others with definite emphasis on color, are the most notable coronation influences so far. Shoes with a tri-color scheme of red, white and blue, and styles with coronation decorations such as crowns and heraldic symbols are still under consideration by the industry.

Manufacturers and retailers feel that shoes too frankly "coronation" will be bad business. Decorated styles not sold before the event would have to be heavily cut in price.

FIGHT FOR SALES

One thing is obvious, said a trade paper, coronation business will have to be fought for. Retailers and manufacturers feel that with money still tight, the many calls on the pocket for coronation festivities will result in footwear becoming one of the more neglected items of new wardrobes.

Despite this, however, a number of coronation styles that are "not too obvious" will be available.

In general, design and color will be varied in many different types of leathers, plastics, gabardines and other materials now popular for lighter shoes. Prices remain steady and a wide variety of fashionable shoes is available around \$9.00.

The influence of television is seen in smart "hostess" shoes, comfortable slippers that are dressy enough for entertainment purposes.

In everything, the asymmetric line is still the frontline design. It can be seen in "banded" sandals without toe or heel and in smart flat-heeled shoes of two colors. In closed court shoes the line is often achieved by straps or tucks at one side of the front.

LONG TERMS

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PRIZE MEMENTO — Prized possession of blind 10-year-old Donald Campbell of Ottawa is this football signed by members of Ottawa's Rough Rider football team in the Big Four, 1951 Dominion champions. The football was presented by backfielder Johnny Wagoner. (CP Photo)

Life in Canada
'Too Fast' Says
CWL President

REGINA (CP)—The new national president of the Catholic Women's League, Mrs. Fred Drake of Regina, thinks life in Canada is "too fast."

Mrs. Drake, a native of Ireland who came to Canada in 1912, flew back to Ireland for a visit a few years ago.

One of the things she noticed most, Mrs. Drake said, was the tempo of Irish life.

"Nobody is in a hurry like they are here," said Mrs. Drake. "You don't rush to catch a train or bus because they always wait. Life here is too fast."

PLANE TOO FAST

Although she enjoyed the flight, Mrs. Drake wouldn't go by air again to Ireland. "It's too fast," she commented.

The C.W.L.'s new national president makes her own hats, bakes a delicious cherry pie, likes good books and plays, and is fond of music, "especially Irish music."

Mrs. Drake still has a touch of the brogue she brought with her from her birthplace, Aughrim County, Roscommon.

She has been active in the C.W.L. since it was first organized in Regina in 1919. In addition to many offices in the Regina branch, she has served as president of the Saskatchewan Provincial council which she founded.

Before becoming C.W.L. national president, she held various posts in the national organization including that of convener of post-war reconstruction, education and organization.

EARLY EXPORT

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New Style Etiquette Favors Elopement,
Debunks Debuts, Strict Formalities

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK — That funny noise you hear may be Mrs. Grundy spinning in her final resting place.

Amy Vanderbilt, author of the new "The Complete Book of Etiquette," has come out in favor of elopements and against debuts. She thinks formal dinners are nonsense.

"Etiquette," said Miss Vanderbilt, "is an old word for itsy-bitsy manners—where to put your feet, how to hold your

hands, how to sit down. For goodness sake, modern furniture is so wide and so big, it's impossible to sit down like a lady, and most of the time you need help to get back on your feet."

Miss Vanderbilt has written a five-pound tome which she feels is mainly a guide to modern living. There are chapters devoted to the traditional items such as when to turn down the corner of a calling card, how to address the younger sons of a Duke, and the proper uniform for a chambermaid.

But her heart is really in portions devoted to informal entertaining, household budgeting, painless methods of getting rid of obnoxious guests and other vexing problems.

She thinks an elopement is a handy device if the couple is expected to have a big wedding and doesn't want one. She thinks debuts are silly and tokens of shallow social success.

"Etiquette is really a social study of manners," Miss Vanderbilt said. "Manners are directly related to economics and sociology. Informality became important in war time."

"I think we'll never go back to stereotyped living."

Miss Vanderbilt—who admits that the magic name she inherited is a good one for an arbiter of manners—is a wife, mother of three, indefatigable hostess and formerly a successful business woman. She wrote most of the rules in these areas out of her own experiences.

Help Teen-Agers Spend
Our Money Says Doctor

Wise parents will see to it that their adolescent sons and daughters grow into the independence and responsibilities of adult life gradually, suggests Dr. John Stobo Prichard, in his Memo to Mothers in Health Magazine.

He goes on to cite the handling of money by teen-agers as an example.

"The youngster should have an allowance of some sort throughout the whole adolescent period," writes Dr. Prichard in the Health Magazine of Canada periodical. "To begin with, this allowance should cover only a small part of his needs."

"A 14-year-old can be expected to budget for his own movies, ice-cream, streetcar fares, etc., but cannot be expected to pay for his own clothes and educational expenses. He should be given a definite amount at regular intervals which, it is explained, must cover these specified items. If he finds himself with money left over he may spend it as he likes, but he should be encouraged to save some of it for an emergency."

Dr. Prichard recommends that the things a boy or girl is expected to pay for, and consequently the amount of the allowance, should be gradually increased until toward the end of adolescence he is responsible for virtually all expenses.

"Furthermore," adds the writer, "as he becomes more and more responsible, the interval between the payments should be increased until the young person can be expected to live on a six-month or yearly basis."

A summer job away from home is also a good idea at this stage.

OLD TAX SYSTEM

Under the French regime in Canada there was no general tax system, only temporary assessments for special purposes.

readers

R. District Music and Drama Festival syllabus now available at the Civic Centre and McRae Bros. record counter. (261)

PROP WASH...

By LORNE STEPHENS

George Allard and Johnny Fredericks did their flight tests for Department of Transport Inspector Upson last week-end. Written examinations were taken the next day. Results should be known shortly.

Little flying has been done lately at the Prince Rupert Aero Club due to poor weather, but Joe Goscoe managed to get in some gusty circuits and bumps.

Instructor Bill Harper has been busy helping on the overhaul job of CF-DEU which is progressing rapidly. The two Taylorcraft should be going strong after the New Year.

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Plans for the November meeting of the course on Retail Credit were discussed.

Suggestions for Christmas celebrations were many and varied, each receiving consideration.

FAST CONTINENT

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Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 5.
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Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 15.
I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar, November 20.
Nurses' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 21, Legion Auditorium.
Sonja bazaar, November 21.
Conrad P-TA card party, Nov. 21.
Sea Food Dinner, United Church, Friday, Nov. 28.
Presbyterian Bazaar, November 27.
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7:15 - Musical Clock
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10:30 - This Week's Artist
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4:45 - CBC News; Weather Report
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Small Shipments Get Priority On Railroad

MONTREAL - A "highball" service to give preferential treatment for less-than-carload merchandise traffic was announced here today by the Canadian National Railways.

Under the new plan L.C.L. shipments will be moved with the same dispatch as perishable and livestock traffic. Distinctive placards of bright yellow centered with a green ball will be placed on the cars and they will receive priority handling at stations, freight sheds, and distribution points across the National system.

The new service will give L.C.L. shipments the speed of scheduled fast freights.

In this way, L.C.L. shipments will be in Winnipeg from Montreal and in Vancouver on the eighth morning from Montreal.

BRIGHTER MUSIC

OHANNESSBURG, South Africa (CP) - The wave of "commercialized religion" sweeping the United States and other countries threatens South Africa unless church music makes a greater appeal to the public says Roger O'Hagan, local representative of Britain's Royal School of Church Music.

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The sum of \$444.00 owing by George McWhinney for storage charges in respect of which a warehousemen's lien exists not having been paid by October 23rd, 1952, pursuant to demand, there will be sold by public auction at the garage of Bob Parker Limited, Third Avenue East, Prince Rupert, B.C., on November 13th, 1952, at 10:00 a.m., one 1955 GMC Panel Delivery, Engine Number 75218736, Registered Number 281456.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

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Re: Certificate of Title No. 25661-1, covering Lot 18, Block 22, Village of Stewart, Map 818A.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of one of the above Certificate of Title has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 10th day of October, 1952. A.D.
Andrew Thompson,
Deputy Registrar of Titles. (205c)



BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Book Learning Alone Won't Make You a Good Player

Bridge is not, and (I hope) never will be, an exact science. Reading textbooks on the game will help you, but you can read them all and you will still have hands dealt to you where good judgment is your only guide.

What would you do with Mr. Dale's hand in today's deal? His partner opened the bid with one heart. The books say Mr. Dale's hand is too strong to pass, so that's out.

The books also say he shouldn't bid one spade because his spade suit is not strong enough to qualify as biddable.

Neither can he bid two clubs or two diamonds because his hand, in general, is not strong enough for a two-over-one response.

A bid of one no-trump, with a weak singleton in partner's suit, is avoided by good players. What is he supposed to do, then?

Writer Tells 'Fantastic' Story of King

For the first time Bruce Hutchison, well-known Canadian writer, has revealed the full fantastic story of how William Lyon Mackenzie King outwitted Opposition Leader Arthur Meighen, Governor-General Lord Byng and a host of parliamentary enemies to retain power for the Liberals in the amazing Constitutional Crisis of 1926.

Writing in Maclean's magazine, Hutchison recalls the great Customs Scandal which was uncovered by the Tories soon after the Liberal majority had been swept away in the general election. King was governing only with the support of twenty-five Progressives, and some Independents. The great scandal—which showed that customs men were involved in large-scale smuggling—cost the Liberals their extra support and the government suffered defeat in the House.

Hutchison says: "It soon appeared that the Government had lost all control of the House... King's personal fortunes had reached rock bottom... a government which could not even adjourn the House clearly was dead." But it was then that King played his first master card. He demanded dissolution of parliament.

This was not granted by Governor-General Byng. Legend has always held that King subtly courted Byng's refusal. But, the Maclean's article points out, King asked the Governor-General three times to grant it. When Byng refused and called on Meighen to form a government, King played his ace.

In perhaps the greatest parliamentary performance of his life he held that Byng's act violated constitutional tradition, in that the Governor-General had refused the advice of his minister, that Meighen was not in fact prime minister, that there was no real federal government in existence.

Hutchison comments: "In such a crisis who would remember a minor Customs scandal?" In any case, King forced a vote through the House that the Meighen Government, "if legal had no right to sit in the House, if illegal had no right to transact business." He won, by one solitary vote, and Meighen resigned. King won the subsequent election without trouble.

NORTHERN AREA

The "Barren Lands" is the name for the great sub-arctic area between Hudson Bay and Bear Lake.

SYCAMORE WOOD

The wood of the Sycamore tree, found in southern Ontario is used for cabinet and interior finishing.

BLONDIE



Coast Pioneer, Fisherman Dies

Charles Mathias Carlsen, fisherman in northern coastal waters for the past 50 years, died in hospital here yesterday after a lengthy illness. He was 75 years old.

Born in Norway, Mr. Carlsen moved to Canada in 1900, settling first at Kitimat, site now of the giant Aluminum Company of Canada operations, and later lived on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

For the past 10 years he had made his home in Prince Rupert, living aboard his trawler.

He is survived by a brother, Harry of Westview, and a sister, Mrs. Alvie Livingston of Kamloops, B.C. There are no slaters in Norway.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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Remembrance Day

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"Poppy Day"

On Saturday the people of Prince Rupert will be asked again to purchase the poppies which make it possible for the Canadian Legion to carry on its welfare work.

As I have stated before, this work is important, more important today than ever before. We all know that the poppy is the symbol of remembrance . . . yes . . . the remembrance of the dead of two world wars.

It is difficult for us to over-emphasize the loss sustained by those, the widows and fatherless of our revered dead, and it behooves organizations such as our Canadian Legion to help those who need help . . . to protect those who need our protection.

The Canadian Legion knows you will support the Poppy Fund in Prince Rupert. We know that at times we are inclined to forget the sacrifices that have been made in the past, not only by the men in the fighting forces, but also by those that are left to carry on in the home front.

Let us make no mistake. Today in this world there is no room for dictatorship. And by that I mean that the rule of dictators should have ended with the conclusion of the last war. World events as they face us at the present time prove that this is not so.

I believe, and I know that the Legion and YOU believe, that it is the duty of every one, particularly at a time like this, to think. Think of the past! Think of the future! Then remember that being a Canadian we should put forth every effort to "REMEMBER."

Remember those that have fought in the past. Think of those who are now fighting, think of those who may be called upon to fight.

The future of Canada and the British Commonwealth as a whole, rests in the hands of those who are opposed to the evil influences that are trying to split us asunder.

The Legion fought for you, the Legion is prepared to fight for you again.

REMEMBER . . . citizens of Prince Rupert, and when you do remember, I know that YOU will support our appeal on POPPY DAY.

ALEX HAIG, President,
Canadian Legion, Branch 27, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LEGION WEEK

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5—Women's Auxiliary Annual Bazaar—Opens at 2 p.m. by Mayor Whalen, Legion Auditorium. Home cooking, fish pond, home-made candy, sewing. Tea from 2 to 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 6—General Meeting of Women's Auxiliary.

FRIDAY, NOV. 7—Bring Your Mrs. Nite—Members and wives. No admittance charge. Program by the ladies—8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8—Poppy Day. Poppy sales down town and district. H.Q. next door to Royal Bank. Ladies' Auxiliary in charge of Poppy Sales.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9—Church Parade to Anglican Cathedral. Fall-in at Legion Building at 10:15 a.m. Shrine Band in attendance. Pipers in attendance. Legion - W.A. - Visitors. Medals and berets to be worn.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11—Remembrance Day Parade. (Band in attendance). Fall-in at Legion Building at 10:15 a.m. Medals and berets to be worn. W.A. and other organizations attending. Cenotaph Service (as printed opposite). Banquet at 1 p.m. (Legion only). Tickets \$2.00. Legion Auditorium. Armistic Ball (open to public). Tickets \$1.50 per couple. Legion Auditorium at 9 p.m.

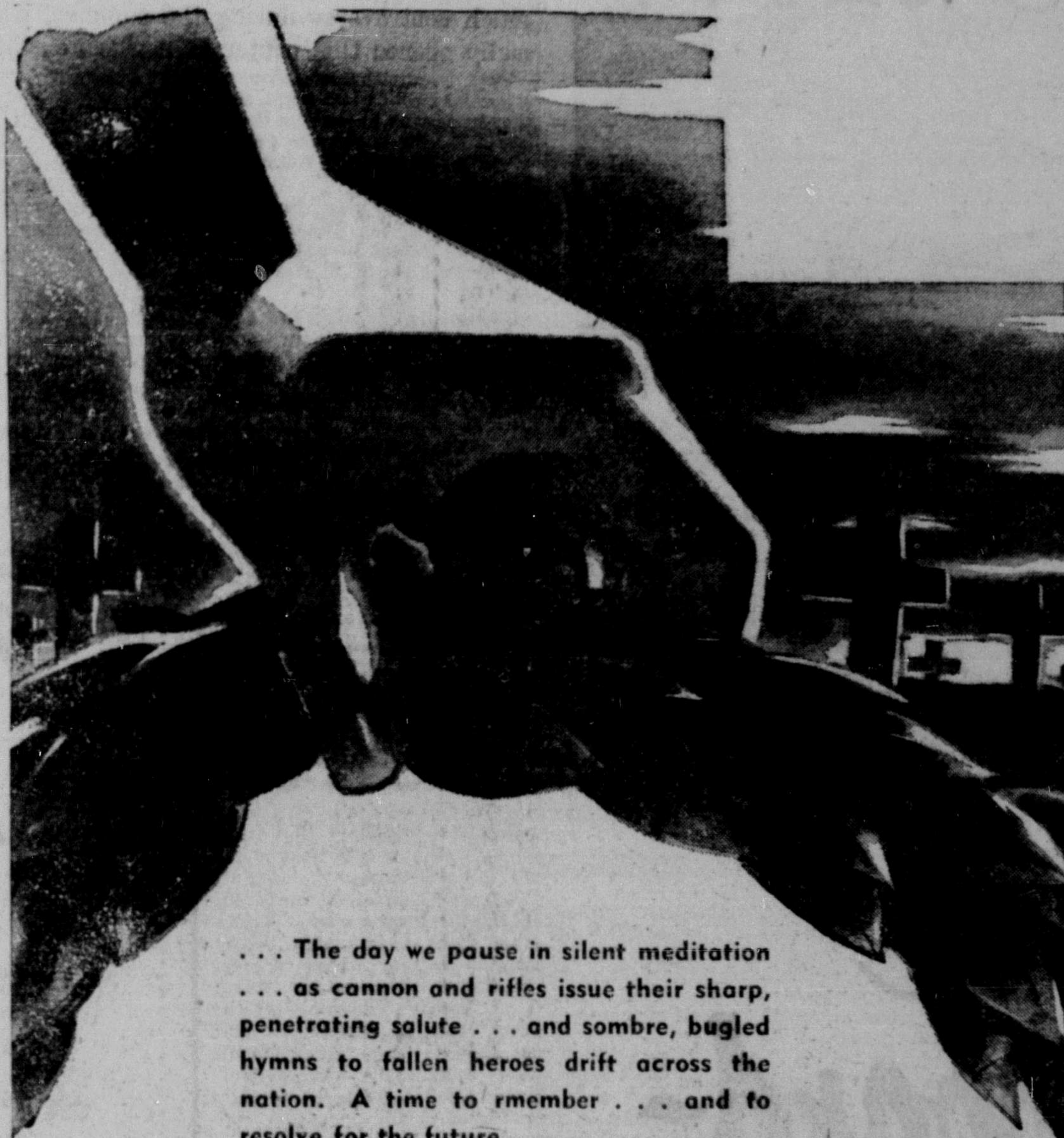
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12—Women's Auxiliary Card Party.

Lest We Forget

Poppy
Day



November
Eighth



... The day we pause in silent meditation
... as cannon and rifles issue their sharp,
penetrating salute . . . and sombre, bugled
hymns to fallen heroes drift across the
nation. A time to remember . . . and to
resolve for the future.

In Flanders Fields

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN McRAE

Died in France, January 28, 1918.

In Flanders fields, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place: and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!
To you, from failing hands, we throw
The torch: be yours to hold it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

Roll of Honor

Among those dead or killed on active service:

NAVY—

J. (Sonny) Keays
Harry Monkley
Harold (Bud) Ponder
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Jack Wearmouth
A. McRae
Radford Aves
Capt. C. A. Nixon
Harry Attree

U.S. ARMY—

George A. Gray

"At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
we shall remember them."
"O Valiant hearts, who in their glory, died."

ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CENOTAPH

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Prince Rupert, B.C., November 11th, 1952

11 A.M.—SIGNAL BY CATHEDRAL BELLS

1. THE SILENCE

2. O CANADA - Led by Prince Rupert Shrine Band

O Canada! our home and native land!
True patriot-love in all thy sons command,
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free,
And stand on guard, O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, glorious and free,
We stand on guard, we stand on guard for thee,
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.

During the singing of "O Canada" flag will be raised top-mast

3. CEASE FIRE - Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

During the sounding of "Cease Fire" flag will be lowered half-mast

4. LAST POST - Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

5. PRAYER Dr. E. A. Wright
(First Presbyterian Church)

6. HYMN "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"

O God our help in ages past, Beneath the shadow of Thy
Our hope for years to come, throne,
Our shelter from the stormy Thy saints have dwelt secure,
blast, Sufficient is Thine arm alone,
And our eternal home. And our defence is sure.
O God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come;
Be Thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

7. ADDRESS Canon Basil S. Prockter
(St. Andrew's Cathedral Church)

8. PLACING OF WREATHS

During the placing of wreaths pipers will play "The Lament"

9. REVEILLE Sounded by Bugler W. J. Rance

During the sounding of "Reveille" flag will be raised top-mast

10. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

In the event of inclement weather, the service will be held in the
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The Trans-Canada network will carry, with slight exceptions, the full program service of the Columbia Broadcasting System after 6:00 p.m. and until such

time as a decision is reached, beyond normal midnight sign-off if necessary. The first three hours of this service will be sponsored by Canadian Westinghouse.

The National News Bulletin will be broadcast between 7:00 and 7:10 and commentaries by Canadian reporters in New York and Washington will be heard during most of the evening five minutes before each half hour, beginning at 6:25. CBC reporters will include Peter Stursberg, L.L. Golden, Walter O'Hearn and Norman Depoe.

CBS commentators taking part will be Edward Murrow, Lowell Thomas, Walter Cronkite, Robert Trout, Dwight Cooke, Charles Collingwood, Eric Sevareid, Douglas Edwards, Don Hollenbeck, Harry Le Sueur and Allen Jackson.

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Remember When

Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of baseball's greatest pitchers, died two years ago today at the age of 63. Alexander's major league career spanned two decades and he was the National League's champion pitcher with Philadelphia in 1915. In the three-year span from 1915 to 1917 he won 94 games.



SUBMARINERS MEET—Crewmen from British and United States submarines get together for a chat in Halifax. Leading electrician's mate Anthony Evans (left) of Brixton, Eng., and torpedoman-second class Samuel Green of Springfield, Mass., discuss the anti-submarine exercises carried out off Halifax in which Canadian naval vessels also were engaged. (CP from National Defence)

Tennis Courts to Become Ice Rink if Cold Enough

Official Opening Planned

If the weather turns cold enough, the Rotary Club tennis courts on Second Avenue, subject of much controversy during the summer, will be officially opened this winter as a skating rink.

Park Board Commissioners, at a special meeting last night, said they had been assured that flooding of the courts to make a skating rink would not harm the blacktopping.

A letter was read from the secretary of the Rotary Club officially turning over the courts to the Park Board. It was dated Oct. 30.

Commissioners suggested that if the club is agreeable the courts will be named Rotary Tennis Courts and arrangements will be made with Rotarians to take part in the official opening.

At the regular meeting of the Board last week, Commissioner Art Murray was appointed a one-man committee to arrange for flooding the courts for a skating rink if, or when, the weather turns cold enough. He will also arrange lighting.

Since the courts have not been officially opened for tennis, Commissioners agreed that if it becomes a skating rink first the Rotary Club should be advised and asked to participate in the opening ceremony.

The courts originally were turned over to the Prince Rupert Tennis Club, but it was disclosed that since they were built on city land, operation could not legally be given to a private club.

After a series of meetings, the tennis club decided to withdraw and the Park Board announced it would operate the courts, but due to delays in construction and completion the courts were not opened for play.

SCREEN ★ FLASHES

LONDON—"I am very glad to be able to announce that there will be a full-length feature film of the Coronation in color by Technicolor including the actual ceremony in the Abbey," J. Arthur Rank, head of the British motion picture group, bearing his name, announced here today.

"Yesterday's statement by the Earl Marshall permits us now to disclose that arrangements have been made with Technicolor Limited giving us all their available facilities, making possible what I am sure will be an outstanding record of this historic occasion," he said.

The film has been in preparation and partial production for some time past. It will show intimate detail events leading up to the ceremony and will of course be the first film ever made in Technicolor of the act of crowning in the Abbey. It is being produced by Castleon Knight whose earlier pictures include "Theirs is the Glory," the story of Arnhem; and the Technicolor films of "Victory Parade," "The Royal Wedding Presents," "Royal Wedding" and "Fourteenth Olympics."

Special arrangements are being made to release the Coronation film throughout the world in a matter of days after the event. For this purpose hundreds of prints will be required involving an immense production plan in the Technicolor plant and most careful organization.

To meet the world wide interest in the film the most rapid distribution arrangements will be required and will be possible through the expansion of Technicolor facilities in Britain.

"I believe this will be a unique film record of a most memorable event in our country's history," says Mr. Rank.

TORONTO—For Canada, special arrangements will be made to fly prints of the Coronation film from London with all possible speed in the expectation that they will be presented in the theatres throughout Canada a few days following the ceremony, and probably in one or two situations before the end of Coronation Week, said Leonard W. Brockington, Q.C., president of the J. Arthur Rank Organization of Canada.

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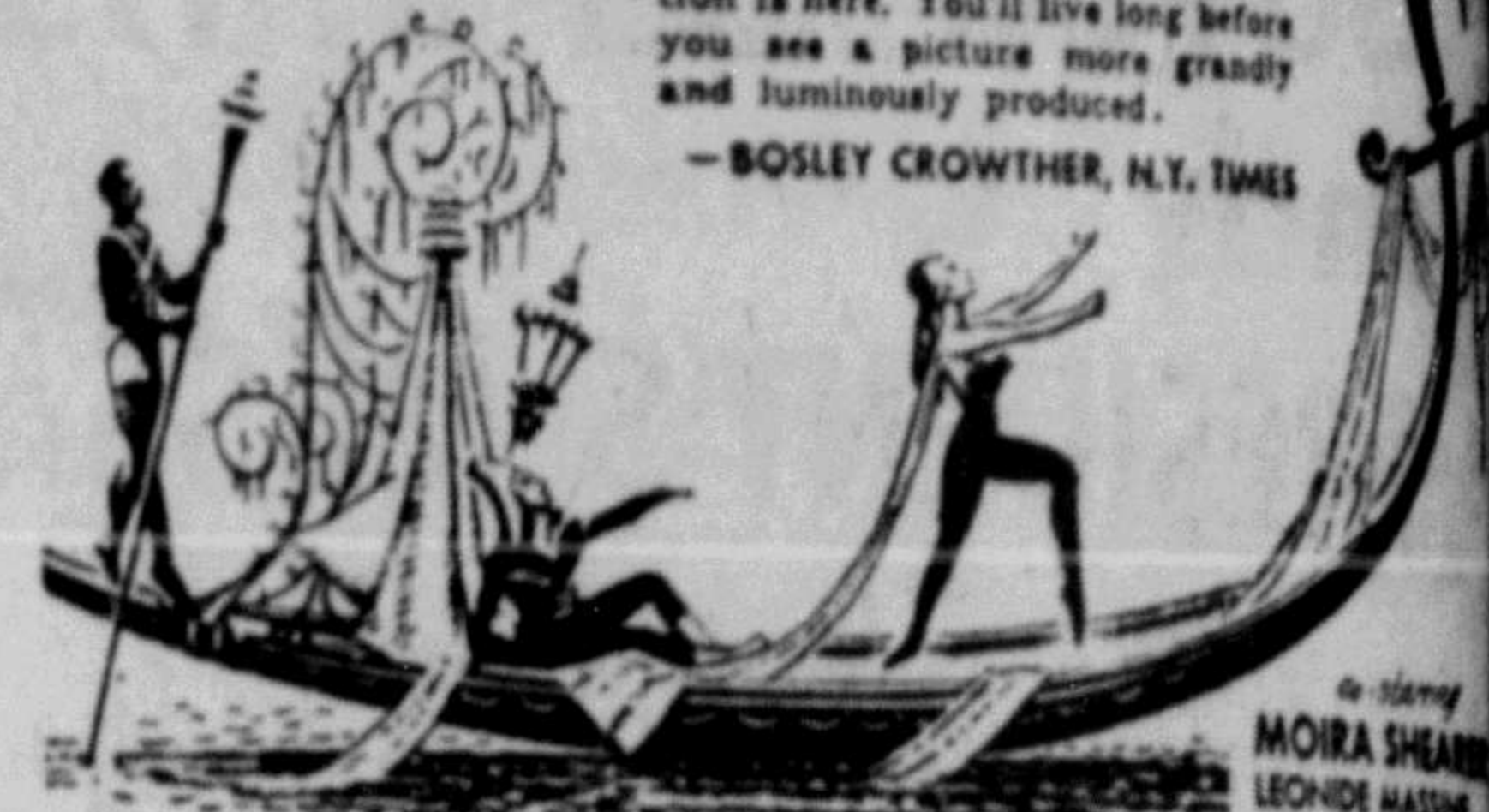
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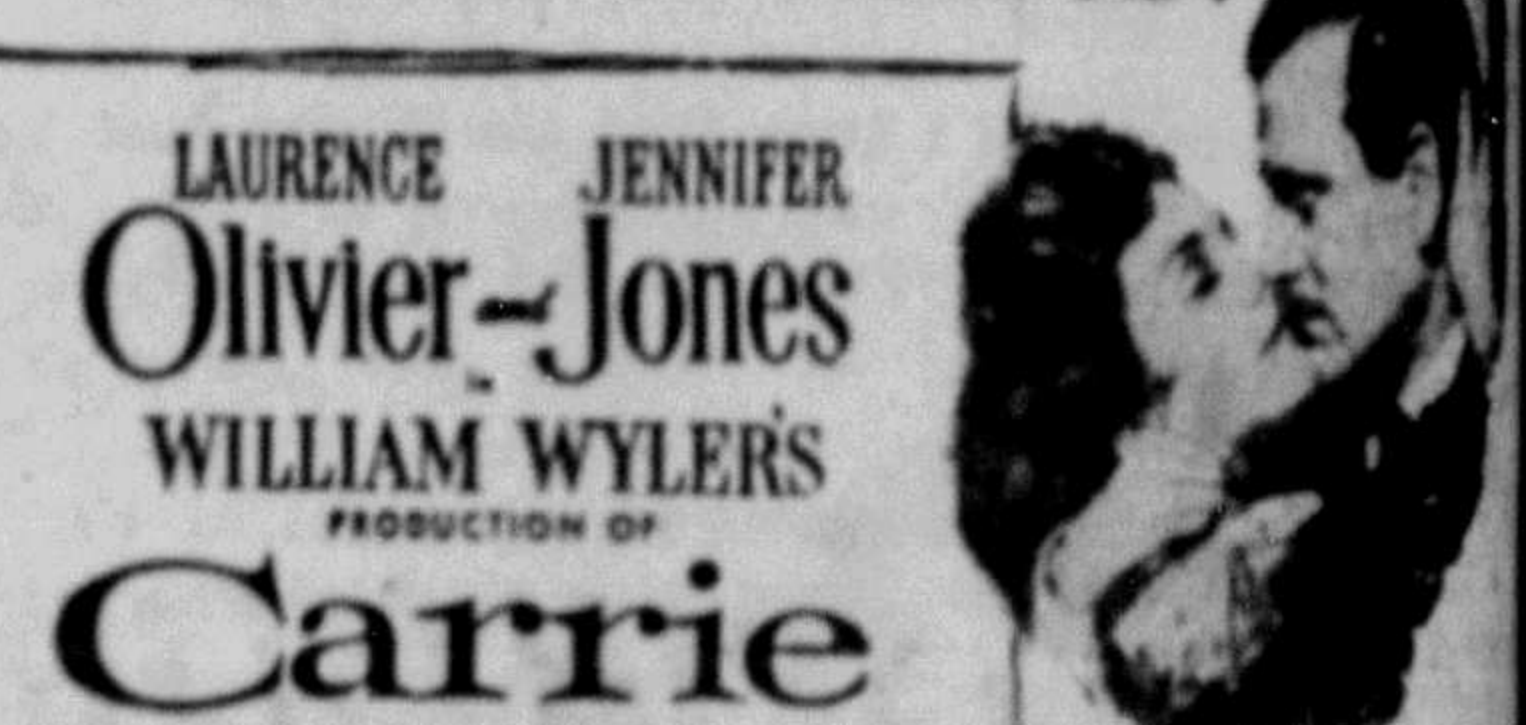
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