

DEEP SPLIT IN RANKS OF LABOR

Vice-President And Secretary Quitting

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Congress of Labor, Canada's chief exponent of the unity of labor, was riven yesterday by a deep split in its top ranks. A Congress vice-president had refused to run for office as a protest against leadership policies while the national secretary-treasurer, Pat Conroy, chief policy-maker of the 350,000-member C.C.L., had

walked out of his job. The two developments stirred uproar among puzzled and angered delegates at the CCL convention here.

The resignation of Conroy came only shortly after C. H. Millard of Toronto, Canadian chief of the 60,000-member of the United Steel Workers of America, Canada's biggest union, had pulled out of his Congress vice-presidency in a policy split with CCL leaders.

The two participants in the biggest rift in years in the major Canadian labor group were in opposite camps in a series of manoeuvres over Congress power during the week-long convention.

President A. R. Mosher, earlier re-elected to the presidency, at one point shouted to the delegates as Conroy walked out: "If you want my resignation too you can have it right now."

Question of Conroy's resignation was left in the hands of the executive council and it will try to have him change his mind.

Biggest Jet Battle Yet

EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea — Nearly 120 United States and Communist jet warplanes today fought for 25 minutes in northwest Korea in what may have been history's biggest jet battle.

United States pilots reported that they had damaged three Red jets.

Six Months Sentence

Judge Deals Leniently With Robert Woods

Six months with hard labor in Oakalla prison farm will be served by Robert Chappelle Woods, 30, following conviction in Supreme Court Assizes here on charges of breaking and entering and being in possession of safe-breaking instruments.

Woods was sentenced this morning by Mr. Justice J. M. Coady.

"In view of extenuating circumstances surrounding the case and your past good record, I shall not give you a heavy sentence. The jury has recommended leniency, and I shall take it into consideration," said Mr. Justice Coady, in pronouncing the sentence.

Woods stood trial last Monday for Dominion Day week-end breaking and entering of the Capitol Theatre here. Following a chase and arrest by police, two punches and a cold chisel were found in his possession.

Defence counsel J. T. Harvey today asked for a light sentence in view of heavy drinking claimed by accused and domestic problems held responsible for the drinking.

Hubert King, of Prince George, counsel for the crown, asked for "not a heavy sentence."

Mrs. Alex MacKenzie is leaving by air tomorrow for a visit in Victoria with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sommer.

Yankees Take Game and Half Lead Over Indians

NEW YORK (CP)—Allie Reynolds boosted the New York Yankees American League lead to 1-1-2 games Friday with a gritty six-hitter to whip Boston Red Sox 5 to 1, becoming the first Yankee pitcher to go the route at Fenway Park in twenty games since September 24, 1949.

While Reynolds was taming the Red Sox, Detroit Tigers came up from behind and nipped Cleveland 7 to 6. It was a costly loss for the second-place Indians.

After losing all eight starts at Boston this season, the Yanks ripped into Lefty Leo Kleeley and Ellis Kinder for the vital victory. The loss left the whipped Red Sox five games back with only ten to go.

From the moment in the first inning when Joe DiMaggio rammed a line single to centre, scoring Yogi Berra, the Yanks held the lead.

Bobby Feller blew a nice 5-0 lead and the Detroit Tigers got a magnificent relief job from Eddie Hutchinson in their win over the Tribe.

Cleveland was almost completely handcuffed by Hutchinson who took over in the second when the Indians made all five of their runs off the Detroit starter, Ted Gray.

Minimum Removal Suggested

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—National Director Charles ... has ordered all major producers to plan to remove their plants from the Pacific Northwest of prospective power there.

Council on Citizenship

Meeting Decides ... with ... Function Here ... Rupert is to have a council, it was decided at a meeting of organization with Dr. W. G. Black, Columbia liaison officer of the federal Department of Citizenship.

Britain is Not Dealing

LONDON — Britain today rejected a direct Iranian proposal to reopen negotiations in the oil dispute. Terms were regarded as still unsatisfactory.

Weather

Synopsis
There is a considerable amount of weather activity along the eastern border of the province today as cold air moves southward from the Arctic. It is snowing in the Peace River region and rain has been reported at many points on the western prairies during the night.

Tides

Sunday, September 23, 1951
(Pacific Standard Time)
High 7:26 14.5 feet
18:54 16.3 feet
Low 0:53 7.6 feet
12:34 11.7 feet

Mr. Carson Due Sunday

Minister of Public Works To Deal With Road Problems
Discussion of the road situation will be to the fore when Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, visits Prince Rupert and the central interior district next week. Almost every Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade in the area has something to take up with Mr. Carson, ranging from distinctly local questions to the general situation of Highway 16 as a whole.



MINISTER COMING
... Hon. E. C. Carson.

he will proceed by car to Terrace, Smithers, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and other interior points. A committee of T. Norton Youngs, W. F. Stone and Hugo Kraupner will present the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce road case to Mr. Carson.

FLASHES

LABOR RIFT DEEPENS
VANCOUVER—A third member of the executive of the Canadian Congress of Labor today walked out of that body, deepening the wide split in the top leadership of the Congress. Alex Macaulane of Toronto, Canadian chief of the Oil International Union, announced he has resigned as one of the four Congress vice-presidents in sympathy with National Secretary Pat Conroy who resigned his post last night.

CBRE CHANGES MIND
VANCOUVER — Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CCL) yesterday decided to repudiate previously announced affiliation with the National Seamen's Association of Canada. (Independent)

MOSHER RE-ELECTED
VANCOUVER—A. R. Mosher was re-elected president of the Canadian Congress of Labor yesterday with a vote of 507 to 60 over William Stewart, Vancouver left winger.

HAS BIG SURPLUS
OTTAWA—For the first five months of the fiscal year, Canada's surplus is over \$500,000,000 it was announced yesterday. This is due to increased proceeds from corporation and income taxes.

NANAIMO FOREST FIRE
NANAIMO — This city was still menaced last night by the big forest fire on nearby Mount Benson. A bridge carrying the city's water supply is threatened. Nine hundred forest fire fighters with 58 bulldozers are joined in the fight against the flames.

Killed Teen-Ager, Taken
SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Quebec — The Quebec police today captured Antonio Houle, aged 45, in the woods near his shack. Officers said Houle fired a shotgun blast into a group of teen-agers last night, killing one and wounding four.

The junk dealer apparently went berserk and fired the blast after an argument with the group. He hid in the woods and offered no resistance when the police found him.

Red Outlawing "Nayed"

Australia Votes Against Government's Proposal

SYDNEY, Australia — Australians apparently rejected today a constitutional change which would have permitted the government to outlaw the Communists.

With more than half the vote counted, the result stood:
No 1,448,000
Yes 1,295,000

The "No's" had a lead in five of Australia's six states. For the proposal to carry, it would have had to win four states as well as get a clear-cut majority of the total vote.

Operation Not Yet Performed
LONDON — Five of the King's doctors examined him again today but no announcement was made of an operation which was to be performed "soon" on his lung.

No operation had been performed in the morning hours. It was possible, of course, that an operation could still be performed today.

Thousands of anxious Britons gathered outside Buckingham Palace awaiting news that the doctors had operated on the 55-year-old monarch.

Later it was stated that King George had walked about inside Buckingham Palace today and chatted with his family while awaiting a serious operation for his mysterious lung ailment. A spokesman said the haggard-faced monarch was in good spirits.

Appreciative Public is Rallying to Hospital Drive

Perhaps it is a novel scheme—perhaps the only one like it ever attempted in the province, says E. T. Applewhaite, M.P., but probably that is the reason "why so much interest" is shown in the Prince Rupert General Hospital Modernization Fund campaign.

From all over the province, inquiries and congratulations are being received, "as well as donations to build up the nucleus of the \$75,000 the community must provide," reports Mr. Applewhaite, general campaign chairman, after a week the drive has been going.

There is, for instance, a silver mine in Northern B. C. many of whose employees have been treated by the Prince Rupert General Hospital, and often in cases of emergencies, helped to save lives.

Writes the manager of Torbrit Silver Mines . . . "Your hospital is providing a great service to employees of this company as well as to other residents of this community. Please accept a check of \$200 to help in your present campaign, of which we heartily approve."

Then there was a man from Vancouver—he didn't give his name—but said that while in Prince Rupert he had been afforded a kindness by the hospital here. Would the fund be helped by a small donation of \$20?

OUTSTANDING GIFT
And perhaps the outstanding donation of the whole drive was brought in a few days ago when an aged man, bearded and poorly dressed, walked in and boldly walked to the counter to see Bill Ingram.

"Frankly, said Mr. Ingram afterwards, "I thought he was

L. M. Feisenthal is leaving by plane tomorrow for a three weeks' trip to Vancouver.

In Korea—The Biggest Lie In The World



"They were a pitiful sight. Children, strapped to their mother's backs in the chene, or baby blanket . . . They all went south, away from the Communists."

By JOCK CARROLL
The biggest lie the world has seen lately is the one which says the main problem of Asia is to rescue the peasant from the clutches of the landlord.

This is a Communist lie. It is a lie that has been spread across the Western world by the professional liars, the Communist Party, better than any lie since the days of Hitler.

On the first day of May, last spring, I was in Seoul, photographing the fifth evacuation of that tragic city. For the fifth time in a year the refugees were packing their belongings on their heads and on their backs and fleeing south. I was reminded of the words of an American infantry captain:

"Those refugees told me more about communism than books. I've seen tens of thousands of them now, getting out of the road of battle. They all went south, away from the Communists. Not one went north."

They were a pitiful sight. Crying children, strapped to their mothers' backs in the chene, or baby blanket. Children of six carrying younger children on their backs. Aged men and women, walking with the aid of sticks, stopping constantly to rest.

When I took my last picture the city was nearly deserted. The picture was of a ragged Korean, the Haan River, on his stumps.

I saw a truck loaded with prisoners of war from the front stop at a jail which was being used as a prisoner collection point. I went into the jail courtyard to see if I could talk to some of these prisoners.

It was here I came face to face with my first Chinese Communist. And it was here I began to see behind the lie that the Communist revolution in China was for the benefit of the Chinese peasant.

His name was Chan Tsu-gong. He was a half-starved boy, fifteen years of age, wearing the ragged quilted uniform of the Chinese Army. On his feet, cheap canvas running shoes.

He had two large dimples in his cheeks, known as "cho wahr" or "wine-holes" in China, and reputed to give their owner great capacity for drink. Chan, the eldest son of a poor peasant family, had never had a chance to test this belief.

According to the Communist propaganda line at this time, Chan was one of hundreds of thousands of "Chinese volunteers" who realized the benefits of Communism and were swarming into Korea to help the Korean people.

Had Chan read this, he would have laughed. Unfortunately, Chan could neither read nor write.

Chan did not "volunteer" for anything. He had been conscripted into the Chinese Communist Army. He had been fighting because he had been driven forward by officers who told him that American soldiers were there to "burn him alive and torture him." He had been driven into battle under conditions so bad that many of his comrades had held grenades against their bodies and destroyed themselves rather than go on.

All Chan wanted was to go back to the only thing he knew (Continued on page 7)

OTTAWA — The Canadian Association of Consumers will urge the government to call a national conference of industry, trade, labor, agriculture and consumer representatives to clarify each group's responsibility in the battle against inflation.

Mrs. H. E. Yauetelet of Montreal, the Association's vice-president, told the meeting here that price controls themselves could not defeat inflation.

HON. E. C. CARSON

Minister of Public Works
Will address . . .
Public Meeting
at the Civic Centre
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 8 p.m.

Would Summon Economic Meet

OTTAWA — The Canadian Association of Consumers will urge the government to call a national conference of industry, trade, labor, agriculture and consumer representatives to clarify each group's responsibility in the battle against inflation.

Old Country FOOTBALL

(English League Div. 1)
Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 0
Burnley 1, Bolton Wanderers 3
Charlton Athletic 3, Newcastle United 0
Derby County 1, Blackpool 1 (tie)
Fulham 1, West Bromwich Albion 0
Huddersfield Town 1, Middlesbrough 0
Manchester City 0, Arsenal 2
Preston North End 2, Stoke City 0
Sunderland 3, Portsmouth 1
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Manchester United 0
Wolverhampton Wanderers 5, Chelsea 3.

FOOTBALL — SATURDAY NIGHT

Kick-off 6:30
AIYANSH vs PRINCE RUPERT

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 3y Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. Saturday, September 22, 1951

Newsprint Famine

A NEW kind of hunger is spreading across three corners of the world threatening to rob man of his mental food—a growing famine of newsprint, one of the most vital requirements for the free flow of information.

Newsprint is a particular kind of processed paper found to be most suitable for the production of newspapers. It is manufactured from treated softwoods that grow mainly in the forested areas of Scandinavia and North America.

The primary social function of a newspaper is to enlighten, inform and entertain its readers, and this is especially true in under-developed parts of the globe. It is particularly in these areas where the newsprint shortage is crippling efforts to spread knowledge and understanding.

This is plainly visible in India, where J. C. Jain, general manager of the "Times of India", said recently that if the present shortage of newsprint and present level of prices should continue, most of the newspapers in India would be extinct within a year.

India's position is typical of that in many other countries which are striving to reduce the burden of illiteracy. While their people are being taught to read, newspapers are cutting pages to a bare minimum, or simply going under.

A statement on newsprint issued for the recent UNESCO General Conference pointed out that: "The shortage of paper and the excessive cost of this essential raw material also threatens school textbooks and even exercise books. . . . If the number of people able to read goes up by only 5 per cent, it will be impossible to provide them with books, newspapers and other publications. A French delegate at the Conference reported: "Various activities in education and cultural training, especially in the French Union, have already been affected."

Perhaps the most disastrous feature of the wholesale collapse of publications, is it inevitably includes a high proportion of the more intelligent, cultured and independent journals. In country after country, good wholesome dailies and weeklies are failing or living under the threat.

Lacking large financial resources, these journals are today incapable of bearing the staggering increases in newsprint prices which have risen between 50 and 100 per cent in the last year.

The newsprint crisis has been brought about partly by the reading hunger which developed during the war. It has today outrun the productive capacity to satisfy it. The demand for newsprint is still rising, while the output of pulp and newsprint is increasing too slowly. The result is that prices are rocketing in a wild scramble for the limited newsprint.

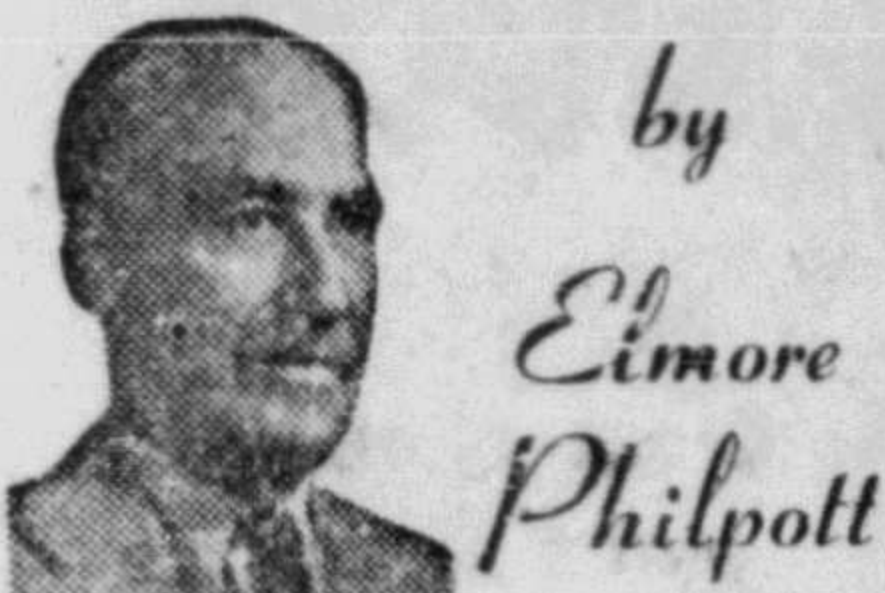
The principal producer is Canada and the chief consumer is the United States, for the problem of obtaining newsprint in this dollar area is largely a question of having sufficient dollars to bid in a rising and speculative market.

Newsprint production in other countries is limited by a lack of dollars to buy raw materials to keep their mills working to full capacity. The Newsprint Association of Canada has stated that if all factories today unable to obtain raw materials were working at full pressure, they could produce nearly 600,000 more metric tons of newsprint a year.

The United States of America consumes today more than 60 per cent of the world's output, while India with twice America's population consumes less than 1 per cent. While world production has risen nearly 20 per cent since the war, consumption has dropped steeply in most countries. For example, the British press has today available only 52 per cent of the country's pre-war consumption. The average size of American newspapers is 35 pages, the Canadian 30 pages; the United States Sunday newspaper editions, with their bulky supplements, often run to 100 pages. Yet in a number of countries newspapers are down to six and even four pages.

The long-term problem is to increase production. A number of countries are already carrying out technical research to find wood substitutes that may be used to supplement the present limited output of pulp and newsprint. Along these lines a world plan must emerge to supply the needs of a paper-hungry world and keep open the lines of mass communication in even the darkest corners of the globe.

As I See It



BRITISH ELECTION

A FEW months ago I would have been willing to bet quite a tidy sum that the Conservatives would win the next British general election, now called for October 25.

But after my own stay in Britain I was not so sure. It seems to me there are some solid factors which favor Mr. Attlee and the Labor party. The chief of these is that the overwhelming majority of the British people regard Mr. Attlee as a "safe" man. Even Mr. Churchill's famous gibe about Attlee: "a sheep in sheep's clothing" may prove to be his greatest election asset.

ON THE surface, you might say that Labor did not have a snowball's chance to come through the pending election, without disastrous losses. The history of all political "swings" is that they go further than they would expect them to go—judged by purely logical factors. In all the western democracies the "swing" has been to the "right" or conservative side in recent years.

For all that, there are special circumstances in Britain which suggest to me this election will be no walkover for Mr. Churchill and the Tories.

ONE of these factors is that the rank and file Tories themselves regard Mr. Churchill as too old a man to do a good job in this time of great trouble.

Recent public opinion polls show plainly that if Mr. Eden were the Conservative leader, the Tories would have a much better chance to sweep back into power than they will have under Mr. Churchill. My own impression—from what I heard in professional political circles as well as among ordinary people—was that under a younger, even relatively unknown leader, the Conservatives would make a clean sweep to victory. By "clean sweep" of course I do not mean any landslide—but enough gains to win. But Mr. Churchill is still the leader.

AN EXTREMELY well-versed and wise student of British politics told me a few weeks ago that Mr. Attlee would surely bring on the election before the October meeting of the Labor party. By so doing he forestalled the showdown between himself and the wing of the party led by Nye Bevan.

Nine out of ten resolutions received in advance from the local units of the Labor party were on the issues raised by Mr. Bevan—especially the point about the degree of armament Britain could afford without destroying her whole economy.

Now that the election is called, the Labor party will close its ranks. In effect, Labor party supporters have TWO tickets to vote for—but both inside the Labor party. Those who believe Attlee is right can vote Attlee. Those who think Bevan is right can vote for Bevan followers. But the point is they are ALL in the Labor party.

Hence the factor which was supposed to bring on the ruination of the Labor party may prove an actual boon.

WE DO NOT know how serious is the King's illness. But it has implications which are themselves of extreme importance in an election.

When any great event crystallizes the attention of the British people on the throne—does that automatically play into the hands of the Conservatives—who are the royalist, ultra loyalist party—by tradition?

Evidently Mr. Attlee does not think so or else he would not have asked for an election at this time.

One good thing is almost sure to come out of it—regardless of outcome. It will settle the argument for some years to come. Whatever parliament is elected will have to carry on for several years.



FORMAL PORTRAIT—Princess Elizabeth will spend a month in Canada with her husband the Duke of Edinburgh; they arrive at Quebec Oct. 2. This is a United Kingdom Information Office Photo. (CP PHOTO)

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

From an ad in the South Bend (Indiana) Tribune: "Amazing new pill. Stops all body odors and breath, too."

EVER USEFUL

Not all of Canada's horses are being devoured. "I'd as soon eat my brothers, or other relatives, as horse meat," comments a Calgary man. He is a breeder of Peshonons and is doing his utmost in helping save what's left and restore the customary numbers. On numerous farms, from the maritimes to B.C., it is being discovered that horses perform innumerable chores cheaper than tractors.

Rental advertisements in Prince Rupert frequently emphasize how splendid is the view. Fact is there is hardly a lot in town without some sort of scenic advantage. Go where you will, it's there!

LIVES ARE LONGER

Death rates are reported falling where vital statistics are available. Ninety-five per cent of children live to be fifteen. Seventy per cent live to be sixty-five. There are far more persons, away beyond sixty-five, quite capable of still leading energetic and useful careers. Some become distinguished but only after they are aged.

Warnings to order coal now, instead of months hence, may seem an old and a tiresome custom but it's well worth heeding. To wait until nearly everyone wants coal can be uncomfortable and inconvenient. Besides, the times are unsettled, hazardous and difficult.

"Swell weather, isn't it?" Nearly every day you hear this, as a sunlit summer with glowing twilights slips along. Of course it is, and why not? To call the last four months swell is not the slightest exaggeration. Have you noticed how recent seasons, while not flawless, have nevertheless been an improvement on what went before. Generally, the longer away from pioneering days, the fairer the skies.

MUCH MORE SO

More people, more removal of trees, more highways, more industry, more all round activity may have no bearing on how much or how little there is rainfall or long continued the dullness. Plenty was going on when the Grand Trunk Pacific was being built and it seemed wet all the time. But, undoubtedly, since the further development of city and district, there has been a change in weather and it's for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood, who have been the guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Priest, Graham Avenue, Westview, sailed by the Prince George Thursday night on their return to Vancouver. Later they expect to return to Prince Rupert to make their permanent future home.

If you want to sell it, advertise it, News classified.

Saturday Sermon

A Purposeful Death

(By Rev. L. A. Thorpe, Regular Baptist Church)

Can it actually be said that Jesus' death was more important than His life? This certainly could not be said of any ordinary person; but then Christ is not an ordinary person.

Can we ascertain that the most important task of His earthly visit was to provide a redemption for sinful men? Was this salvation only possible through His sacrificial death? Is there a miraculous, regenerating power for every believer in the death of Jesus Christ? If these be so, then the wonderful life of our Lord, so perfect as to be a flawless example and lovely to look upon, was not so important as His work on Calvary's Cross.

The Lord Jesus Christ often taught those around Him of the importance of His death. When Solomon came to Him in the quiet of the night, Jesus told him first of the necessity of being born again, then explained how this important change could be brought about. The central fact of His explanation was His death. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life." Thus our Saviour linked together the "believing" of the seeking sinner and His being "lifted up." Eternal life is therefore received when we believe in Christ dying for us.

Another time the Great Teacher was conversing with His disciples (Matt. 20:28) and He told them plainly that "The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give His life a ransom for many." The Son of God came primarily, not to live His life, but to give it. It was His sacrificial work on the cross, planned in eternity past, that accomplished the great task of providing salvation for us. The apostle Paul, in his magnificent treatise on salvation, The Epistle to the Romans, clearly emphasizes our Saviour's death. In chapter 5, verse 8 he says "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Here we have the measure of God's love and it is the death of His Son that teaches us the immensity of His love. "Christ died for us" that we might be "justified by faith through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Let us then conclude from these verses that Christ did come to redeem us, and that His death was essential in God's plan of redemption. Then all we need is to make it personal by believing. Faith is a radio that tunes in to God's promises of eternal life and brings them directly to us. Then let us believe God, accept Christ His Son, and rest in the finished work of Calvary as the atonement for our sins.

Full Gospel Tabernacle 202 6th Ave. West (Across from Armouries)

SUNDAY Morning Worship 11:00 Sunday School and Bible Class 12:15 Evangelistic 7:30 SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 3:00 Service for the Natives. Mrs. Kimball in charge. There is always a welcome at the Pentecostal Church, Prince Rupert's Evangelistic Centre. Green 331 Pastor C. Fawcett

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 415-5th Ave. E. SERVICES SUNDAY Morning 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 12:15 p.m. Evening 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m. Pastor C. W. Sinclair Phone Black 393 "O taste and see that the Lord is good."

FIRST UNITED CHURCH 636 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship RALLY SERVICE Sermon: "A Story to Tell to the Nations." Children's Story: "Frederico of Angola." Junior Anthem: "Above the Clear Blue Sky." The boys and girls of Conrad and First Sunday Schools attend this service. No Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship, Sermon: "On Doing Good." Anthem by the Senior Choir. COME AND WORSHIP Sunday Schools: First United all at 12:15 Conrad Hall all at 1 p.m.

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DIRECTORY Services in all churches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Downtown. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Canon Basil S. Proctor, Rector. (Blue 33) FIRST BAPTIST 8th Ave. E. at Young St. Minister: Rev. Fred Anderson (Green 33) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green 33) FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Sieber (Green 33) FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 202 6th Ave. West Pastor: C. Fawcett (Green 33) SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O.: Sr. Capt. George O'Brien Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Black 25) ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 6th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: Rev. H. O. Gault (Black 25) ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN 5th Ave. East Rector: Rev. H. G. Gault Sunday School 11:00 a.m. (Blue 33) REGULAR BAPTIST 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe (Blue 303)

The Regular BAPTIST CHURCH

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US THIS SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP. Sermon theme: "Christians With An Experience" 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. Message: "Open the Door of Repentance" 12:15 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY DAY LOVELY SINGING SPECIAL MUSIC BY CHILDREN OBJECT SERMON 625-6th Ave. E. (at the High School) Pastor: LEONARD A. THORPE - Blue 303

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the ever popular Penny Loafer Wine Black Grey & White Same Old Price \$6.95 fashion footwear DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING YOU For NEW CONSTRUCTION and REPAIR WORK SEE GREER & BRIDDEN LTD. 215-1st Avenue West P.O. Box 909 Phone 909

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

ASPIRIN RELIEVES PAIN AND DISCOMFORT OF COLDS FEEL BETTER FAST!

Local and PERSONAL

● S.O.N. meeting Monday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. Members please attend. (224c)

George Evans, who has been in Korea since early in the war across the Pacific, keeps in good health and so far has managed to avoid hazards of the battlefields. He has nevertheless seen his share of the fighting and experienced plenty of disagreeable weather.

● Prince Rupert Ski Club will hold its annual general meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in the Common Lounge, Civic Centre. A special invitation is extended to new members. Begin to prepare and think now of a winter's enjoyable skiing. (224c)

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bartholemew of Ketchikan returned home today after a brief visit to the city, having arrived Thursday evening from the north. Mr. Bartholemew is interested in the possible impact that the advent of a pulp mill will have on his town and came here to observe first hand what has happened in Prince Rupert.

● You have been asking for information on our public highways. Hon. E. C. Carson has an interesting story to relate at Civic Centre on Monday night, Sept. 24. (1tc)

Maurice Brydges left by plane yesterday afternoon for a business trip to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

All Tye Lodge members wishing to attend the constitution of Mount Caro Marion Lodge at Ocean Falls Sept. 24, please contact W. Cruickshank at CNR ticket office for rates and reservations. Party will leave via Union S.S. Sunday Sept. 23 and return CNSS Wednesday, Sept. 26. (223c)

● For the man who wants something different we have a 17 jewelled wrist watch which tells the day of month, day of week, the month as well as the correct time. Bulger's Jewellery Store. (1tc)

● Cash for old gold. Bulger's.

Dr. J. F. L. Hughes returned to Prince Rupert on the Coquitlam yesterday following a vacation in the south.

● Mr. F. E. Anfield will give an address at the morning service in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Sunday, Sept. 23. (1tc)

● To all Laborers — Special meeting of Local 1427, Sept 27th Carpenters' Hall, Fraser Street, 8 p.m. Full attendance requested, also all truck drivers. J. H. Mair, business agent. (h)

● The Music and Drama Festival Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Civic Centre at 8 o'clock. All interested folk are invited to attend. (224c)

● Mixed Bowling League. Important meeting of executive and team captains, Sunday, 3 p.m. at Bowling Alley to choose new secretary etc. (1tc)

Lt. Noel Langham, RCN, left by plane today enroute to Ottawa where he will attend a naval staff officers' convention.

● Hear Hon. E. C. Carson, at Civic Centre on Monday night, Sept. 24th, discuss our provincial roads situation. (1tc)

Co-ordinating Council Tea

The Women's Co-ordinating Council held an enjoyable and successful tea in the Civic Centre on Thursday. Mrs. T. Norton Youngs, the president, received numerous guests.

The attractive tea and coffee table, with a beautiful, floral centerpiece from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kullander, was under the able supervision of Mrs. C. G. Ham. Mrs. A. L. Haines and Mrs. A. M. Hurst poured. The servers were Mesdames H. W. Timms, Wm. Bremner, A. Dowsley, G. G. Withers, J. Ciccone and J. P. Macdonald. Mrs. T. H. Wilford and her committee—Mrs. M. J. Keyes, Mrs. B. Roald and Mrs. M. B. Lemon—supervised the kitchen very efficiently and spent much time making the delicious and very attractive sandwiches. C. G. Ham assisted in setting up the tables.

The cashier was Mrs. R. Davidson. On her table were beautiful dahlias, grown in Mrs. A. Haine's garden. These caused much comment during the afternoon.

Raffles were in charge of Mrs. W. J. Lineham, Mrs. T. F. Glenn and Mrs. Andrew Thompson. Raffle winners were:

Groceries—Mrs. J. Ciccone, No. 113.
Cake—Mrs. R. Davidson, No. 195.

Two tins of biscuits—Mrs. W. D. McAr, No. 30.

Flour—Mrs. B. Dodd, No. 41.
The home cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. A. C. Gillis, Mrs. R. S. Scherk and Mrs. N. J. Galbraith.

The Co-ordinating Council expressed gratitude to all those who had assisted in making a success of the day.

Local Lady's Sandwiches

The Canadian National Magazine for September prints a picture with the caption: "The Way to a Man's Heart—Switchman Lorne Stephens of Prince Rupert finishes off his breakfast while Mrs. Stephens slices bread for the sandwiches that will be the main course of his on-the-job lunch."

Archibald William, who writes the accompanying story, says in part: "Although it is a fact that the words 'sandwich' and 'lunch' are almost synonymous," rail-roads' helpmates can and do much to dress up the lowly sandwich in a variety of appetizing guises, using meat, peanut butter, cheese "as is" or in one of its multifarious patented mixtures. In the hands of an ingenious and capable housewife, a good sandwich becomes a meal in itself, and can range in style from a simple bread and meat combination to one of those assembly line Dagwood Bumstead creations that contain several slices of bread, each widely separated by a sample of everything edible in the family refrigerator.

Mrs. Stephens, sleeves rolled up, is seen deftly slicing the bread with what looks like a good sized lunch box nearby. Sitting before his breakfast plate, Mr. Stephens contemplates his wife with a look of admiration.

For action use News classified

Women Join Navy Here

Recruiting of women for a Navy reserve unit in Prince Rupert, which began Monday has attracted "considerable interest," says Lt. Noel Langham, staff officer of HMCS Chatham. Nine applications have been received as well as "numerous" letters of inquiry.

A quota of 15 WRN (R) members is set for Prince Rupert.

According to latest information, Lt. Langham says the Navy's new "wrens" may expect to be in uniform by middle or end of October. An appointment of a divisional officer is expected to be made soon.

Announcements

Presbyterian Church Tea at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, 333 5th Ave. East, September 27.

Women's Coordinating Tea, Sept. 20.

Catholic Fall Bazaar, October 3 and 4.

Men's Rotary tea, October 11, Civic Centre.

Lutheran Tea, October 13.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 20.

L.O.B.A. Fall Bazaar, October 26.

Women's Hospital Auxiliary Hallowe'en Tea, October 31, at home of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 439 Fourth Avenue West.

Sonja Bazaar, November 2.

Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.

Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.

The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.

I.O.D.E. Fall Bazaar November 22.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, November 29.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 7.

In the first four months of this year Canadian labor's supplementary income—that is, employers' contributions to pensions and welfare, workmen's compensation and unemployment insurance—amounted to \$102,000,000.

JUST TWICE A YEAR WE GET EXCITED and DO things like this . . .

In the Spring and Fall of the year, when the new "UPPER-10" Quality styles and samples come to us, we get carried away.

This season, with good reason, we are more excited than ever. Every sparkling colour, every thrilling pattern, every exciting weave seems to outdo the one we have just looked at. We want you to be just as excited and to make it worth your while to COME EARLY while we are putting on this SPECIAL OPENING OFFER.



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In addition to the federal and provincial governments, More than 700,000 persons will be eligible for the old age pension payments which come into effect in January, 1952. Canada has about 4,000 municipal governing bodies.

CELLIST IN JAPAN



One of the outstanding incidents of a great musical career was in 1920 when Bogumil Sykora, eminent Russian cellist, made a tour of Japan and, among other engagements, played a private recital for the Imperial Royal Family.

The top picture shows the Emperor and other members of the Imperial family entering the recital hall. The second picture shows crowd which acclaimed Mr. Sykora when he visited Yokohama. acclaimed Mr. Sykora when he visited Yokohama.

Lower picture shows Mr. Sykora with a class of the Imperial Academy of music in Tokyo.

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ss. Coquitlam
September 14 and 28

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
ss. Coquitlam, Sept. 7 and 21
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—Alan Laird, Green 153
Laird and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton Street
100, 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.

—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728
Main Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.

—Victor Maskulak.
Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1028 including
5th Street, 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to end of 3rd

—Donald Husvik, Red 902
Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-609. 806-861.
Main Street 700 Block; Tatlow Street 805-823; Comox

—Jimmy McLean, Black 506
Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-515; 6th Ave.
108-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tatlow 512-
Emerson Place; Agnew Place.

—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-270; McBride
113-708.

—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
of Section 2

—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Berfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-Fishermen's
Gate)

—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle; McBride
111-815.

—Bruce Roald, Green 719
Ave. East 237-736; 5th Ave. East 301-719; 6th Ave.
119-245, 301-626; Hays Cove Circle 82-667; Cotton
111-518; Green Street 411-416; Ebert Street;
King Street.

—Michael Powers, Black 334
Main Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Herman Place;
Main Place.

—Sammy Alexander
Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St.; Sherbrook Ave.

—Tommy Eby, Green 258
East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 1st Street
125; Market Place.

—Alynn Ritchie, Black 888
Ave. West 635-735, 741-745; Borden Street Fraser
and Biggar Place.

—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-246; 7th Ave.
108-558; Bowser Street.

—Derek Allan, Blue 120
Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 120-537; 8th Ave.
211-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride St. 413-
Tatlow St. 625-733.

—Stanley Boshier, Black 953
Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-976; 9th Ave.
1020-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alfred Street;
Main Street; Donald Street.

—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave. 1

—Eas Murray, Blue 275
Ave. East 1036-1944.

—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-2279; 11th
Ave. Water Street; Beach Place.

—Harry Parent, Green 487
Ave. East 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.

—Alan Roberts, Black 480
Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; 3rd Ave.
to News-Watts and Nickerson's (5th St.).

—Harry Parkin, Green 660
Ave. East 1141-1476.

—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Hays Cove
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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

I want to do a series of columns for you showing the important advantages to be gained from making your opponents lead at the right moment.

Look at this hand in which Mr. Dale was playing a contract of four spades. He had one loser in hearts. And he had three losers in clubs—if he led clubs himself. But suppose he could make his opponents lead that suit. What a difference!

Mr. Abel's opening lead was threety of spades. Mr. Dale won and led another round, exhausting the enemy of trumps. Now he cashed four rounds of diamonds. The purpose of this was to make sure that the opponents had no diamonds to lead when they got in.

Next Mr. Dale led his lone 10 of hearts and Mr. Abel won with the jack. Examine the situation at this point. Mr. Abel had only one heart and clubs left. If he led the ace of clubs Mr. Dale would naturally play small from his own hand and dummy. Then he would be certain to win the third round of the suit with the queen.

If Mr. Abel led a low club Mrs. Keen would have to play the king (or not win the trick), and again Mr. Dale would play low from his hand and the board.

Returns a Heart

Actually Mr. Abel didn't lead a club. He returned a heart, hoping the closed hand contained at least one more card in that

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

North
(Mr. Masters)
S-J 10 9 6 2
H-8
D-K J 9 4
C-A 8 2

West (Mr. Abel)
S-8 3
H-K J 7 6 4 2
D-7 6
C-A 8 2

East (Mrs. Keen)
S-Q
H-A Q 9 5 3
D-10 5 3
C-K 10 9 4

South
(Mr. Dale)
S-A K 7 5 4
H-10
D-A Q 8 2
C-J 6 5

The bidding:
South 1 S West Pass North 4 S East All Pass

suit. But Mr. Dale ruffed in the dummy and threw a small club from his hand.

In effect he got to discard one of his club losers on one of dummy's trumps, a very nice trick if you can do it. In fact you can't do it yourself. You have to have the help of an opponent.

An opponent must lead a suit in which both your hand and the dummy are void—and at a time when both your hand and dummy contain at least one trump.

A vital part of this play is to strip every possible card from the opponents' hands before surrendering the lead. If Mr. Dale had not played out all his diamonds on this hand before putting Mr. Abel in with a heart, he would have no advantage at all.

Mr. Abel, after winning the heart trick would simply return a diamond without damage to his side. And Mr. Dale would have had to play the clubs himself, losing a total of three club tricks.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—Lt. N. O. Langham, K. Campbell, F. G. Crompton, W. H. Hill, Capt. I. Wilson, T. Wallace, M. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and child, C. Anderson, A. Coe, Mr. Paul.

To Sandspit (today)—N. Skogmo, J. Carson, A. W. Souter, E. Nielson, A. Paulson.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

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SATURDAY—P.M.
5:30—Sports College
5:45—For the Record
6:00—CBC News
6:05—CBC Sports Page
6:30—Soiree at Quebec
7:00—Prairie Schooner
7:30—Let's Square Dance
8:00—Opening of St. Mary Dam
8:30—Saludos Amigos
9:00—John Sturgess
9:15—Songs by Audrey Farnell
9:30—Concert of Europe
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Trociadero Orca
10:30—Dancing Party—NBC
11:00—Weather Report and Fish arrivals

SUNDAY—A.M.
8:30—Recital
9:00—BEC News and Comty
9:15—Music for Meditation
9:30—Nine Concertos
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Stories From the Bible
10:30—Musical Playroom
10:45—Heroes of Faith
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Report
11:30—Religious Period

SUNDAY—P.M.
12:00—Your Invitation to Music
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—Music I Like
2:30—Critically Speaking
3:00—A Tale of Toronto
3:15—CBC News
3:20—Ask the Weatherman
3:27—Weather Report
3:30—Roll Back the Years
4:00—Chorale
4:30—Affectionately, Jenny
5:00—Whispering Strings
5:23—Summer Concert
6:00—Ghost Stories
6:30—Noel Coward Program
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Week-end Review
7:20—Special Speaker
7:30—Concerto
8:00—Winnipeg Concert Orch.
8:30—Linger Awhile
9:00—Summertime
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Growth and Freedom
10:30—Vesper Hour
11:00—Weather Report and Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—CBC News and Comty
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Report
11:33—Rec. Interval
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

MONDAY—P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume

Bo-Me-Hi Students' Council

Leona Webster President —Parties Set

Acclamations featured nominations to posts on the Students' Council of Booth Memorial High School this year.

The first meeting of the Students' Council was held this week and the following were present:

President—Leona Webster
Vice-President—Penio Heneff
Secretary—Rena Ingram
Treasurer—Judith Wilson
Girls' Sports Representative—Verna Graham
Boys' Sports Representative—Gerry Ford
Club's Representative—Marna Mark

Publications—Flora Ball
President of the Senior Council—Carl Watson
Senior Secretary—Jackie Moore

President of the Junior Council—Louise Wood.
Permission was granted to Richard Kilborn to attend meetings as the representative of the Daily News.

EVENTS
A discussion followed to decide what parties would be held during the coming year. The following are the parties approved by the council:
Oct. 5—Opening dance.
Oct. 31—Halloween dance.
Nov.—Sadie Hawkins dance
Dec. 1—Ketchikan basketball team.
Dec.—For the return of the Bo-Me-Hi team from Ketchikan.



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Leading manufacturing industries by provinces in 1948, were: Prince Edward Island, butter and cheese; Nova Scotia, fish curing and packing; New Brunswick and Quebec, pulp and paper; Ontario, automobiles; Manitoba and Alberta, slaughtering and meat packing; Saskatchewan, flour and feed mills; British Columbia, sawmills.

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CHIROPRACTOR
JOHN F. L. HUGHES
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On Vacation. Back Sat. 22nd

Fred Read Back From England

Ernest Read, who has been spending the summer in England, returned to Prince Rupert on Thursday. He left Prince Rupert late in April.

The weather in the Old Country was by no means as wet as various reports would indicate, he mentioned. There were showers, of course but on the whole, it was a pleasant season, with festival visitors from all over the world.

Accommodation was always readily available.

Native Child Is Interred

The two-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sankey, Inverness Cannery, was buried

yesterday afternoon at the cemetery. Sharon Loraine Sankey, Wednesday, Rev. L. C. officiated at the funeral. The girl is survived by her mother, Mrs. Wilford Sankey.

W. H. (Buster) Hill, fire chief, left on boat enroute to Ottawa for civil defence instruction. Mrs. R. J. Moore, mother, Mrs. Moore, has been visiting friends here, are returning tomorrow night. Coquitlam.

CLASSIFIED AD

(CLOSURE TIME—10 a.m. on day of publication)
Classified Advertising is payable in advance. Please refrain from telephoning Classified Word per insertion, minimum charge 50c. Birth Notices 50c. Cards of Thanks, Deaths, Funeral Notices, Marriage and Engagement Announcements \$2.00.
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BIRTH NOTICE

SOMMER—A son was born September 21 in Victoria to Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Sommer (nee Elizabeth Mackenzie). (1c)

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Sniborn Hallgrimsson of 6670 Naramo Street, Vancouver, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Sina, to Mr. James William Darrow Weir, only son of Mrs. Frank Warner, 2326 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place Oct. 8, 1951 at 7 p.m. in Augustana Lutheran Church, Rev. O. A. Olson officiating. (1c)

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins of Port Edward, P.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Isabel Victoria, to Ronald Edward Hurst, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hurst, of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place October 25, 1951 at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral. (1c)

FUNERAL NOTICE

FURUNES—In the city Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1951, Jacob, age 52 years 4 months, beloved husband of Mrs. Paula Furunes, 961 10th Ave. East. Services will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, with Rev. H. O. Olson officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (1c)

FOR SALE

NATIONALLY KNOWN NAMES—Ling-belt Speeder Shovels; Cranes; Draplines; Adams Road Graders; Littleford Bros. Black Top Road Maintenance Equipment; Overy Clamshells; Buckets and Rock Grapples; T. L. Smith Concrete Mixers; Clark Forklift Trucks; Nelson Bucket Loaders for Stockpile and Snow Removal; Rice Portable Centrifugal Pumps; National Dragline Scrapers and Buckets; National All Steel Gasoline Hoists; National Portable Sawmills; National Rotary Screens and Conveyors. Full information from National Machinery Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C. (1c)

FOR SALE—McClary Charm kitchen range, complete with oil burner. Can be converted to coal and wood. Almost new. 412 8th East. (233p)

FOR SALE—Cream enamel pot burner oil stove with fan tank and celsis 860. Baby washing machine. \$25.00 Red 892. (11p)

FOR SALE—Vacuum type Easy washing machine. In good condition. May be seen at 345 Bigger Place or Phone Black 938. (233p)

FOR SALE—300 Savage lever action rifle. Excellent condition. Phone Black 511. (233p)

FOR SALE—New and used household furniture. Slightly used Kitchen Sets, Bedroom Suites, Chesters, Beds, Boys' Bicycles, Bedside Rugs, Cribs, Studio Couches etc., selling at the lowest possible prices B.C. Furniture Co. Phone Black 324. (1c)

RIFLES—The amazingly accurate high powered Canadian Ross 303 repeater. Three models to choose from. Write for free illustrated folder. TARGET SALES COMPANY, Dept. DD, 270 Durocher Street, Ottawa, Ontario. (T.F.S.H)

FOR SALE—McClary oil kitchen range pot burner. Call 441 7th Ave. East. (233p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen table, four chairs. \$10.00. 310 6th East. (233p)

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FOR SALE—Boys' windbreakers, school shoes, all sizes well made. Lots of wear. Good appearance. Boys' windbreakers \$2.75 to \$3.50. Boys' shoes \$4.45 to \$5.35 dr. B.C. Clothiers. (1c)

FOR SALE—3 stoves with wick burners, one cash register. Phone J. H. Mair. Green 400. (224c)

FOR SALE—5-tube General Electric table radio with record player attachment. Phone Red 548 or apply 813 Fraser Street. (227c)

FOR SALE—Studio lounge in excellent condition. 221 7th West. Red 915. (224c)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—General Electric floor polishers. \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (1c)

41 U-DRIVE CARS. Phone 41 711 Grenville Court. (1c)

FOR A NEW HERTZ U-Drive phone 530. Bus Terminal and 2nd. (246p)

FOR RENT—2 room apartment. Private entrance. Men or working couple. No children. 743 9th West. (227c)

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY
WANTED TO BUY—Four or five room house close in, basement. Good cash payment. Box 202 Daily News. (11p)

WANTED TO RENT

RELIABLE young couple both working no children, urgently need suite. Please leave number at 801 Borden St. for G. McGillivray. (233p)

WANTED—Room and board or housekeeping rooms by two bank clerks. Phone 16. (233p)

FOR RENT—Room with housekeeping privileges for 1 or 2 working persons. Phone 352 before 5. (224p)

WANTED—Furnished suite or small house for young couple by Sept. 30. Phone Red 797. (11p)

CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1946 Dodge. Phone Black 937 after 6. (223p)

FOR SALE—1950 Fordor Meteor Custom Deluxe Sedan with 12,000 miles. Good condition. Heater and seat covers. Phone Blue 719. (233p)

FOR SALE—'48 Chev. good condition. Mileage 34,000. Call 1436 6th East after 6. (225p)

FOR SALE—'47 Fargo 1/2-ton panel. Good condition. Heater, new tires. Cash price \$350.00. Terms arranged. Apply 1141 Beach Place. (233c)

FOR SALE—1937 Chrysler. Reasonable price for quick sale. Can be seen at Bob Parker's garage. (228p)

FOR SALE—1937 Ford 2 ton truck. House trailer, 18 ft., fully furnished. House trailer, "B.C. Breeze", 16 ft., fully furnished. Two work trailers, dollies, passenger and truck tires. 1929 Chevrolet motor, radiators, etc. Apply Midland Pines. Phone Black 739. (1c)

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Partly furnished six-roomed house. Red 183. (228p)

FOR SALE—House, 141 Wantage Road
FOR SALE—Industrial lots 48 and 49, Block 14, section 1. Next Imperial Machine Works. Lots are cleared and filled. Apply Standard Machine Shop. (H)

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FOR SALE—McClary oil stove pot burner. Call 441 7th Ave. East. (233p)

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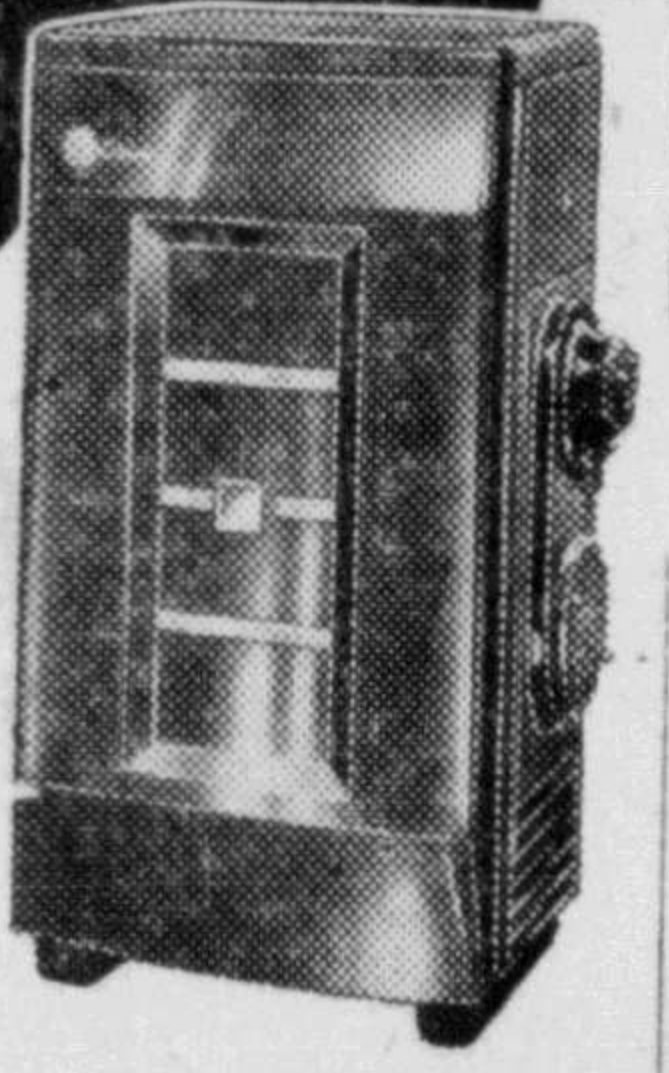
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Stewart is Looking up

Things are looking good at Stewart, says J. J. McKenna, druggist of the Portland Canal mining town, who is spending a couple of days in the city on business. A revival of interest is being shown in mining with a number of property deals (several of which have already been reported in the Daily News). And a logging operation up the Bear River is starting, the logs to be sent to the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Watson Island.

Mr. McKenna arrived in the city by plane Thursday from Stewart and will be returning there on the Camosun tomorrow night.

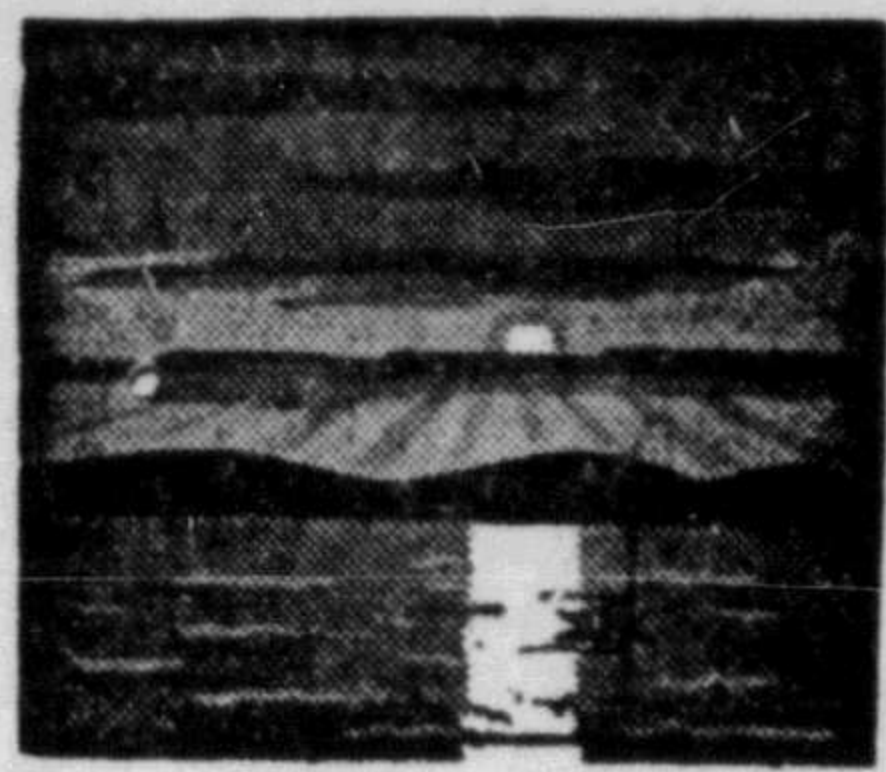
It is believed that about 2,000 years ago the ancestors of Canada's Eskimos lived among the forests north of Lake Superior.

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WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

HMCS Chatham Gets Face Lifting

A new face has been given administration building of HMCS Chatham and interior decorating is well under way.

"It's a big job for only three men," Staff Officer Lt. Noel Langham says, but he feels that in a few months the entire building will be ship-shape.

The seamen's canteen, for instance, has been completely renovated with a new floor job, a two-tone paint-job and a good choice of furnishings. Hallways throughout the building except the basement floor, have been painted and stairs are being recovered with battleship linoleum.

Seamen's quarters also are undergoing a change in soft pastel contrasting shades—oh, the Navy was never like this! Complete renovation is planned also for the basement floor where the WRCN canteen is to be established—with added powder room. A Sea Cadet clothing store will be located across the hallway, and adjoining it, the WRCN's officer's office.

"And a lot more renewing and brushing up is in store for this unit," promises Lt. Langham, who says he is going to present some of his ideas for approval at the Ottawa staff officers' convention which he attends next week.

HMC Tug Marysville, stationed at HMCS Chatham as duty boat, this week slid back into the harbor from the drydock after a bottom-scraping job, and renewal of underwater fittings. The tug will be in custody of Bytown Machine Works for a few more days, undergoing an engine refit.

FORMER PRINCE RUPERT

Once upon a time the trim little single stacker "Prince Rupert" ran regular trips to the venerable tourist and fishing village of Digby, across the Bay of Fundy from St. John Digby is located at Annapolis Basin, and this brings one closer to a long, long story. To fully grasp and understand, one should have a taste for history, as well as ample leisure. To go back to the beginning means returning to early in the French regime—away back through the centuries, and Heaven knows, that's early enough.

The present however, will suffice. Since the days when the Prince Rupert plowed gusty Fundy, time and enterprise have worked changes, these including, a modified chateau in which is noted the hand of the CPR. From sultry Boston swarm more and more visitors. Since

the introduction of Great Wars a naval training station on a major scale is standing a few miles distant. Sunny summers encourage smiles at Digby, and this would appear natural enough. Longer than three centuries back, what was originally known as "the Order of the Good Time" was founded by the French explorers, and their Indian hunters. Hence the chase, and feasts of game. To this day, Halifax has an exclusive club whose ancestors can look back to that earliest association of Nova Scotia cooks, waiters and trenchermen.

Not here called at Prince Rupert, not long before the outbreak of the Second World War, a full-rigged Japanese sailing ship, Kaiwo Maru. There was not a white face aboard her. She was here the better part of a week, berthing at the CNR general dock and drawing to her daily, interested hundreds. The vessel had already cruised the Pacific, being used as a training craft for cadets of which there were several score, and smart tars they were. It was a new experience for Prince Rupert to watch the ready handling of heavy sails, nimble climbing, and the movement of trim, uniformed figures hard at work among the shrouds.

The wind-jammer was not seen in any other British Columbia port. If there was local interest in what they did, where they went or how it was done, it was true the Japanese studied Prince Rupert and her people. Officers and cadets alike went practically everywhere and seemed to feel it their mission in life to ask questions. One afternoon, the cadets announced they would give a demonstration of fencing should there be an audience. It was there all right, hundreds climbing the Acropolis. The blades were not of steel, but they did not have to be to show how smartly Japanese laddies could trust or parry. They knew their stuff.

November 11, 1918, was a wild sort of day in Prince Rupert. Rain pelted, clouds hung heavy, gales were powerful. The First World War had ended. There was a parade, yet no band. No one kept step or made a particular effort to smarten up, or look colorful. For this parade had nothing to do with streets. Rarely though, had anything concerning processions, looked more profoundly impressive, for it was all on storm-lashed salt water.

Ships, weather beaten, worn or new, were proud to share in a demonstration that had back of it, such traditions, memories and sacrifices. On they came, through gray distance and downpour—government ships, fishing and fisheries ships, passenger ships, fast and slow ships, each with its drenched flag following one another and whistling their salutes along the miles of cheering waterfronts. It was a dour, chill day. No where was there a suggestion of reviving war's glory. Rather did one sense a stern solemnity—a feeling of mingled grimness and grief.

Whenever the late Captain Hoopes K. Freeman, skipper of the power boat Narbethong, felt restless or critical, he would write a letter to the local press. And each would end, in quotation as follows: "The best governed country is the least governed country."

He seemed to find a sour sort of satisfaction in it. Captain Freeman was a kindly soul, with a first rate opinion of the sailing qualities of his boat. The Narbethong shared in some of the earliest races ever held on the harbor of Prince Rupert. The boat was a favorite haunt of newspapermen when the streets became empty and arid, but the captain's resourcefulness was never known to fail. Something about a near collision, or fishing crafts, or stranding, or a salmon story could always be discovered. He'd think of something, as he mulled over some odd job aboard ship. Invariably the day was saved. Hoopes and the Narbethong linger long in the memory of all old timers.

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, arrived in port at 4 p.m. yesterday disembarking the following passengers for Prince Rupert: S. G. Green, Miss N. Tetlock, Jack I'Anson, H. Cutress, Mrs. W. McKenzie, Miss M. MacKenzie, K. Kearne, R. Garrison, H. Braun, V. B. Walker, Miss M. Kimball.

W. A. Endorses Hospital Fund

Resumes Sessions With Busy Season in Sight

The first fall meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Prince Rupert General Hospital organization was held Thursday in the Civic Centre and a busy year was forecast for its members.

"The Hospital Fund Raising Campaign" was unanimously endorsed by the Auxiliary and, as their contribution to the fund, they will equip a semi-private room in the new wing of the hospital upon its completion. Funds for this project will be raised over a period of three years.

The B.C. Hospital Association convention will be held in Vancouver from October 16 to 19 and Mrs. R. G. Moore was chosen to represent the Auxiliary as their delegate in this connection.

A Halloween Tea is planned for October 31 at the residence of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones.

The Library Committee reported that over 50 visits had been made during the year, distributing magazines, books, etc., to the patients. The library is gradually building up a goodly supply of reading material and now has some 1,000 books on its shelves. Mr. Simpson of the Army Signal Corps gave some 200 books and there were also a number of children's books sent to them from Massett.

A committee was formed to inquire into the apparent shortage of linen in the hospital. The purchasing of games and cards for patients was authorized.

The auxiliary is hoping for more members to assist in carrying on the work of the organization.

Mrs. J. Gálther, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Derry, C. F. Davies, Dr. J. F. L. Hughes.

When the Coquitlam leaves for the south Sunday, it will be the last trip of the present schedule for the winter as she is to take over the Stewart run of sister ship Camosun. Union's summer cruise ship, Chilcotin, takes over the Coquitlam's run to Queen Charlotte Islands while the Camosun goes into dry dock for annual overhaul.

Fisheries patrol vessel Laurier, Capt. Walter Redford, arrived in port yesterday after an extensive patrol of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Capt. Redford reports that weather on the islands has been "extremely dry and hot" and that streams are very low, holding back the salmon eager to spawn. This may mean a closure of the Queen Charlotte area, fisheries department circles believe, and the problem was under discussion Saturday morning by A. J. Whitmore, chief supervisor of fisheries for B.C., and the local fisheries officers.

Motor vessel Sidney, of Ketchikan, with Capt. John Sivertsen, arrived in port today with three carloads of fish for transshipment. Cargo was divided into equal parts of canned salmon, frozen halibut and frozen salmon.

THE BIGGEST LIE
(Continued from page 1)

anything about, raising rice. Through an interpreter I asked him about his farm.

"How large was your farm?" "After Communist divide up land we have eight acres."

Eight acres! According to Communist propaganda China was a country of vast landlord estates. According to them breaking up these estates would give the peasants all the land they needed.

I asked, "How much rice did you raise last year?"

Chon said, "Last year make 350 pounds rice. Bad year." Chon's family consisted of six people. I asked him how they lived on 350 pounds of rice.

He said, "Cannot live."

It turned out he used to buy a few apples or pears from other farmers, walk into the city and sell them on the streets in order to add to the family income. That is, until he, as the eldest son, was forced into the army to fight in Korea.

Talking to Ban and other Chinese peasants who had become Communist cannon fodder it became obvious it was a monstrous lie that elimination of landlords was China's main problem.

China's problem was that there were simply too many people trying to make a living as farmers. In America for each square mile of cultivated land there are 53 persons. In China, 1500. Two and one-half persons trying to live off every acre of land!

The size of the average Chinese farm is 4.18 acres. In America it's 157 acres. In America 23% of the population are farmers. In China, 90%.

Dividing up the land even further is not China's problem. It is transferring millions of people to industrial jobs, such as building farm machinery which would enable much larger farms to be worked economically.

The Chinese Communist land reform policy is a gigantic lie which they themselves will drop as soon as they have control of the country.

On the night of October 26, in the Russian Revolution, the Second Congress of Soviets adopted their "Decree On Land." It said the land of Russia was to be "turned over to all the toilers for their free use."

This gained the support of the peasants for the Bolsheviks while they crystallized their control of the Revolution. What has happened to those unfortunate peasants since is common knowledge. They were forcibly collectivized. When, in the early thirties, they resisted collectivization, they were deliberately starved to death by the millions.

The same blood bath lies in store for the unfortunate peasants of China. And the Western world must bear part of the blame for letting them fall into the hands of the Communists.

For thirteen years, Dr. Gerald F. Winfield, an American research biologist, lived in China and studied the country's problems in agriculture, disease, sanitation and politics. His book, "China—The Land and The People" makes clear some of the basic problems the country faces.

Instead of working on these problems, the Chinese Communists, like the Russian Communists before them, are simply building a police state and gigantic armies to further the Communist dream.

Drama and Adventure

"Passage West," is Colorful Drama With Fresh Theme

An imaginative adventure drama with a fresh theme comes in technicolor to the Totem Theatre on Monday and Tuesday in "Passage West," starring John Payne, Arlene Whalen and Dennis O'Keefe.

The film recounts the terrifying journey of a group of pioneers held captive by a band of escaped convicts. Excitement and suspense are mixed as a wagon train makes its way to a new frontier.

The caravan is led by a preacher who can hold his own in any brawl. The band of breakers force themselves on the group and drive it to the California gold country when the cold-blooded leader of the convicts sees his attentions upon the preacher's girl.

The conflict between preacher, the convict and girl comes to a surprising climax when California is discovered and gold is discovered.

TODAY 7 - 9:00 KATHRYN GRAYSON - HOWARD KEENE in "SHOW BOAT"

Sunday Midnight and Monday Matinee 4:00 HOWARD DUFF in "FLAME OF YOUTH"

"SPY HUNT" STARTS MONDAY



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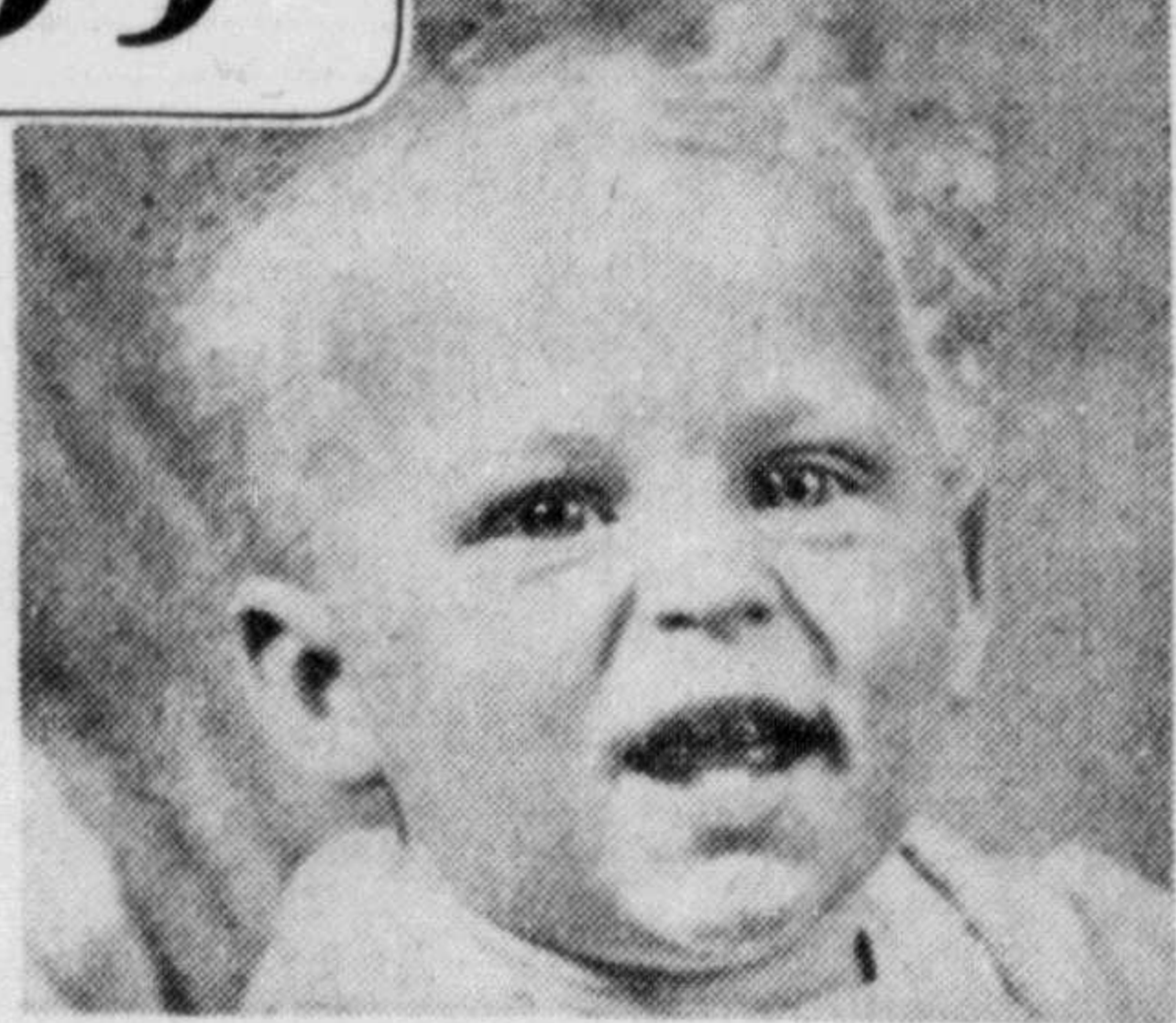
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New Swiss Discovery for Eczemas, Boils, Psoriasis, Leg Ulcers

F"99"



Authentic photograph of R. R. Obermeilen on March 17, before treatment with F"99".



Authentic photograph of R. R. Obermeilen on June 5, after 10 weeks treatment with F"99".

EMINENT Scientists have discovered that the lack of unsaturated fatty acids in human nutrition is one of the main causes of skin diseases, such as Eczemas, Boils, Leg Ulcers and Psoriasis. The modern diet, in which these essential substances are often completely lacking, have brought about a deficiency in a great number of individuals.

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A Swiss chemist, Dr. W. Schmitz, succeeded after 10 years of research work in extracting from pure vegetable oils an unsaturated fatty acid in a concentration of 99% and therefore named F"99". Thanks to this hitherto unattained purity, F"99" is so readily absorbed into the blood stream, that it has a decisive biological activity in the treatment of skin diseases.

Illustrated Booklet on F"99"

containing all the interesting facts concerning this remarkable new Swiss Discovery which will bring new health and happiness to innumerable skin sufferers, can be obtained free of charge from any good drug store, Diva Laboratories, Dept. 923, Box 116, Victoria, B.C.

Natural way to clear up skin troubles F"99" is not a synthetic drug but a concentrate of natural nutritive substances. It is so harmless that it may be given even to infants without any hesitation. Its remarkable efficiency in the treatment of Eczemas, Boils, Leg Ulcers and Psoriasis has astonished even Skin Specialists of international reputation. As its name suggests, the F"99" Two-Way Treatment acts internally as well as externally. While F"99" Capsules or Liquid give the body the power to suppress the cause and combat successfully skin disease, the F"99" Ointment treats its external, visible symptoms. To many thousands of skin sufferers all over the world, F"99" Two-Way Treatment has already proved its tremendous value and is being used with outstanding results even on cases where all ordinary treatments have failed. In severe cases medical advice should always be taken.

F"99"

Two-Way Treatment for Skin Diseases