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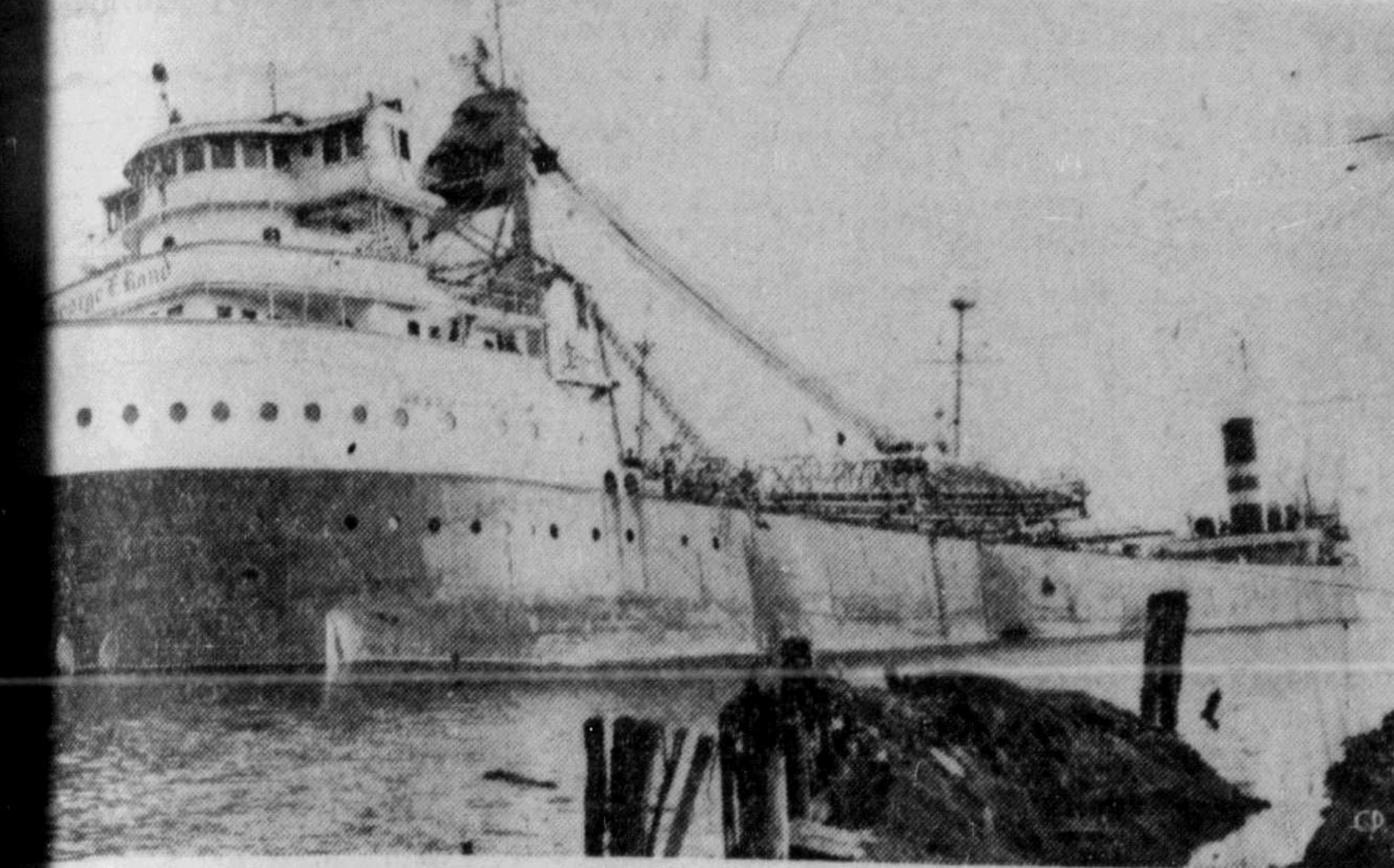
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AGROUND—The ore carrier, George F. Rand of the Roland and Cornelius Line, lists to starboard after being holed in her port side in collision with another ship in the St. Clair River. United States coast guard cutter Acacia from Detroit has been pumps to help keep the Rand afloat. (CP PHOTO)

Vancouver Push-Off

Not Be Forgotten,
Native Princess

Irene Harris, the Indian princess who left Prince Rupert for Victoria to meet the Princess Elizabeth on behalf of her people, appears to have a difficult time of it in the city.

Enlarge Parks Board

Human parks board will take over supervision of parks following December elections. The board now is made up of three commissioners and an alderman.

Violence in Black Strike

Violence today when pickets broke through picket lines.

U.B.C. Extension Course

Registration for pleasure

Christian Faith Answer To Canada's Great Need

United Church Presbytery Hears Inspiring Address and Reports

"The United Church faces great possibilities in Canada," Rev. R. S. Christie told the delegates of Prince Rupert Presbytery meeting in First United Church.

"The church has the answer to Canada's needs. The answer is in the hands of the people. We call upon the people to profess their faith in Jesus Christ. We have a passion for the souls of men. I can't ask more of church people but God can and does. And God has asked me to speak for Him." This message Mr. Christie brought to the delegates Wednesday evening.

New Alaska Road Opened

ANCHORAGE.—The Anchorage-Seward highway was officially opened in a ceremony at Girdwood.

The new highway opens the Kenai peninsula and the port of Seward to the Alaska highway system for the first time.

More People in Interior Town

McBride Shows Gain—Phenomenal Census Increase for Dawson Creek

Preliminary census totals for interior towns and incorporated villages are beginning to be issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Few Register For City Vote

Only 20 householders and five licenseholders have registered for the voters' list so far, a figure which City Clerk R. W. Long said today was "far from the actual number" of new residents eligible to vote at the civic elections this year.

Sudan Snubs King Farouk

CAIRO.—The Legislative Assembly of the Sudan, British-dominated, has rejected the Egyptian proposal that the Sudan be put under the exclusive sovereignty of King Farouk.

Drove Self To Hospital After Shot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Thirty-seven-year-old William Kyle, Canadian National Telegraphs manager here, is in good condition in hospital here after having been shot through the chest while cleaning his shotgun.

Kyle drove himself to hospital with a gaping wound in his chest, close to the heart.

Visit to Edmonton

Princess Elizabeth in Alberta Capital This Afternoon

EDMONTON.—This Alberta capital staged a royal welcome this afternoon to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Their Royal Highnesses arrived at the CNR station at 2 p.m. to be greeted by Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. John James Bowen, Premier, and Mrs. E. C. Manning and Mayor and Mrs. Parsons.

Truman Sends Congratulations

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman sent a message of congratulation yesterday to Prime Minister-elect Winston Churchill of Great Britain. The text of the message was not disclosed.

Native Princess Home After Seeing Elizabeth

Mrs. Irene Harris Had Thrilling Experience in Victoria

A native "princess" is back at her household duties today following her return from Victoria but she will remember her first visit to the capital "a long time."

room at the Empress Hotel she was assisted with her grooming by a beautician. She wore a wine velvet evening gown, topped by a mink fur coat.

The Princess was wearing green velvet and mink coat and evinced much interest in her native visitor.

Churchill In Saddle

Old Conservative Chief Back As Prime Minister Soon After Election

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill, just turning 77, late yesterday, having accepted the invitation of King George VI to form a new government, took office as Prime Minister less than five hours after his Conservatives had clinched victory over the Labor party in the general election.

Churchill Lead Is Eight Clear

LONDON—Latest count following Thursday's general election in Britain gives Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his new government a working majority of eight overall and 19 over Labor. Four constituencies are still to be reported. Mr. Churchill was expected to announce his cabinet today.

Prince Rupert Isolated By Year's Worst Storm

Travelers Caught In Highway Flood

Four Inches of Rain—Transport and Communications Cut

Torrential downpour of rain, wind-whipped by 40-mile-an-hour gusts, has completely isolated Prince Rupert from communication with outside points in the last 20 hours and has disrupted railway and highway service to this city, causing near tragedy last night.

City Insurance Costing More

City of Prince Rupert will have to pay \$850 more a year in insurance premium rates, following the recent appraisal of city property which has increased the property value by 63 per cent.

Situation—2 p.m.

Weather—Still raining with near nil visibility.

Railway—Line still blocked between Prince Rupert and Terrace. Last night's west-bound train turned east from Terrace. Last night's train for east still here.

Highway—Closed to traffic until further notice. Washouts near Kasiks River and Amsbury, Copper River bridge in danger. Washout risks near Manson Creek and Copper River ferry. Air Service—Planes still grounded because of low ceiling and poor visibility. No flights between Sandspit and Prince Rupert since first flight departure yesterday.

Telegraphs—Still down. Steamships—Normal, as Princess Louise for Vancouver this afternoon.

Other persons returning from east of the lake area were caught in the floods but managed to reach dry land by themselves.

No Football Scores

Almost complete tie-up of communications into Prince Rupert today on account of storm conditions makes it impossible to publish the regular Saturday Old Country football scores.

'Phone at Seal Cove

City has notified Seal Cove Parent-Teachers' Association that a telephone has been installed at the Seal Cove school, following request of the School Board secretary, Mrs. M. M. Roper.

Anti-Churchill Riots, Tehran

TEHRAN.—Students indulged in anti-Churchill demonstrations in Tehran today. Among other things, they demanded that a "Churchill" Street be renamed "Mossadegh."

Planes Bypass Annette Island

KETCHIKAN.—Aircraft have been unable to land at Annette Island since yesterday owing to overcast. Planes from Seattle have been going on to Juneau where conditions are better.

Natives May Enter Taverns

VICTORIA.—Indians of British Columbia will be permitted to enter beer parlors if Ottawa accepts a proposal by Hon. J. H. Cates, provincial minister of labor, for an amendment to the Indian Act.

air passengers

For Vancouver (today) — O. Coyle, J. Sparks, B. Adams, W. R. Jackson, J. R. Wood, A. Robertson, J. Karkle, G. Milburn, V. Ross, Y. Mackenzie, Mrs. R. Heath and P. Howard.

-- TIDES --		
Sunday, October 28, 1951		
High	11:41	20.6 feet
Low	5:33	5.9 feet
	18:03	4.5 feet

-- Weather --	
Prince Rupert	Cloudy and mild with intermittent rain. Sunday, cloudy. Maximum temperature, 52.

Cabinet Appointed

LONDON —Anthony Eden was today appointed foreign secretary in the new government formed by Winston Churchill to take over Britain's affairs after six and a half years of socialist rule.

Eden headed the list of cabinet appointments.

Churchill will be minister of defence as well as Prime Minister.

Other posts:

Chancellor of Exchequer, Richard Butler; Commonwealth Relations, Lord Ismay. Colonial Secretary, Oliver Lyttelton.

Home Secretary, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe.

Eden will also be deputy prime minister.

Lord Woolton will be Lord President of Council with responsibility for food and agriculture.

Minister of Labor, Walter Monckton.

Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords, Marquis of Salisbury.

No Progress Towards Peace

MUNSAN, Korea—Truce negotiators met for another two hours late yesterday but made no progress towards a settlement of a cease-fire line. Communists want the 38th parallel but United Nations insist on roughly fifteen miles north.

Charles Ryan, Simpson, Dies

Charles Ryan, one of Port Simpson's best known native citizens, passed away yesterday in the city. He was a veteran of Canadian Mounted Rifles in World War One. Remains are being sent home to Port Simpson for interment.

Many Deposits Are Forfeited

LONDON.—The British treasury will collect nearly \$15,000 from candidates in the general election Thursday who lost their deposits because they did not poll more than one-eighth of the total vote in the ridings where they ran.

Suez Blockade By Churchill?

CAIRO.—The Foreign Secretary of Egypt says he fears Prime Minister-elect Winston Churchill of Great Britain may retard the removal of British forces from the Suez and a settlement of the dispute over control there.

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Guns or Butter?

REMEMBERING the recent words of Justice Minister Garson that the program for defence that we have undertaken might have to be continued for a generation or more, we might reasonably ask ourselves whether we can do this and add to it our ambitious social program, which is now adding two per cent to personal income tax, two per cent to corporation tax and earmarking two per cent of the sales tax, without being ready to sacrifice something of our present way of life.

Comparisons are not always correct, but they are generally instructive. In 1939, before we had undertaken large commitments for war, our spending on social measures cost us about \$8.50 per head of population, or a little better than \$86 million. In the current year it is estimated that federal spending on various welfare measures will approximate \$1,042 million or something more than \$75 per head of our materially larger population. Approximately \$100 million are for pensions and other benefits resulting from the last war. But, eliminating this as a charge, we are still spending 11 times as much on welfare projects as we spent in 1939.

Now we have hardly begun on our defence program and that will add up to much more than our welfare program. Now we are told that we will have to expect heavier taxation. We would be happier about this if we were starting from the basis of 1939 figures. Then corporation and individual income taxes brought in \$145 million and the sales tax and other imposts were relatively modest. But in 1950 personal and corporation income taxes took from us \$1,221 million. That, though more than eight times the 1939 figure, didn't provide more than enough to look after our welfare program for this year. We have added to these taxes since then, and we are proposing other taxes, but we wonder whether there will be enough to provide for everything. If not, which will we give up first, the guns or the butter?

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Britain's Festival lasted all summer and still lingers. But now that the general election is over it can be regarded as practically finished—and in good style, from the standpoint of all Conservatives.

Colliers prints what it is pleased to call a "preview of the 1952-60 struggle," and United Nations officials may have something to say on the subject. But it's hard to convince Russia that the best way to enjoy peace in the future is to spend billions on armament now.

LET'S TRY IT

The royal car is moving in the opposite direction. It's rolling toward Edmonton, Saskatoon, Montreal and Washington. Then it will be the Maritimes, Newfoundland, by ship to Britain and more great receptions, after which jolly old Christmas. Bright and early in February, a flight direct to Nairobi, capital of Kenya in East Africa. Hula-baloos welcome and gifts. Then,

another direct flight to Australia with New Zealand thrown in. Dozens of tours, drives, banquets, speeches, and what have you. Honestly now, how'd you like to be the Princess or the Duke?

Waterfront strike in New York, waterfront strike in Boston, pilots' strike in Gulf of St. Lawrence, and now a beer and movie show strike in B.C.

DECIDEDLY SO!

Some residents of Prince Rupert hesitate to admit there's anything to feel cheerful about because hundreds of millions are being spent in central and northern British Columbia, and that this will be, if not already, of tremendous importance to everything and everybody in this part of Canada. Seems odd, it is.

A prospector with a grubstake is the forgotten man, and has fared that description for years, say mining operators of Idaho. Today, the American government needs certain metals badly but this mineral, so essential just now, is declared scarce. It may be necessary to redesign some of the machines of war because of such scarcity. The grubstake has got to come back. The prospector without money must be given a hand. Then, there is a good chance of finding the metal.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Bevan Key Man

GLASGOW.—The political picture here was

pretty solidly Labor. But lo and behold in the worst, most depressed, most unregenerated slum district of all, there is a Tory MP with one of those hyphenated names.

HERE in Scotland, looking back on England—or slightly down on it in the native Scots manner—I think I saw the confused English election picture a bit clearer. Here are some of the facts about it.

Only Churchill and Bevan draw big crowds. Most of the

meetings were small and dull. But when Churchill appeared there were big swarms of admirers. When Bevan appeared there were also huge crowds, bigger even than Churchill's. But Bevan's crowds were turbulent. There was always some heckling. Sometimes fights, too.

Bevan usually had the overwhelming majority of the people with him. He can afford to be genial and poke fun at the interrupters. But not Nye! He cracks down on the interrupters with an awesome ferocity. His crowds love it, too.

Often his technique is simply to shout: "Shut up, you f---head." Sometimes he is classical and highbrow as thus to a

woman: "Will you shut up, woman? There used to be an old medieval aphorism, 'The three worst things in the world are a false friend, meat cooked twice, and a nagging woman.'"

But the really significant thing about Bevan's speeches is their utter ferocity on the war question. Thus:

"When the Conservatives talk about a firmer hand in Persia they are not talking about the United Nations but British battleships in the Persian Gulf and British soldiers—British workmen in uniform—driving the Persian workmen at the point of the bayonet. 'Stronger diplomacy means

having to assert your views more firmly. But supposing the person you are dealing with still disagrees. What then?"

NOW if you study that last question you get right at the heart of the great riddle of the recent election.

For the very problem which Mr. Bevan poses applies not only to the past in Persia but to the present and future in Egypt.

Bevan represented the glaring contradiction in the whole lineup of this election. Indeed, there is very reason to believe that the election was brought on because Mr. Attlee was determined to get it over with before Mr. Bevan's revolt within

the Labor party... WHAT this election is that the Tories are going to go right on with the Tories and become the real opposition on the scene... 'Where the Tories are the head of the tide'

NOTTINGHAM, Eng.—Making his strongest policeman here took a snake that caused a prohibition. The snake large crowds to street traffic.

Classified Ad



MR. JAMES FLETCHER JOHNSTON:

How do you feel about the question of saving, Mr. Johnston?

I think it's of extreme importance to save. With rising costs and the general uncertainty, it's a great thing to have some money set aside to fall back on when you want it.

How are you saving?

Through insurance, Canada Savings Bonds and the Company old age pension plan.

Have you bought Canada Savings Bonds regularly?

Yes. The only Dominion Bond Issue that I've missed in the past 10 years was the first Victory Bond. I've bought one or more of every Victory Bond or Canada Savings Bond issue since then.

How do you pay for your Canada Savings Bonds?

Through the bank. I make a down payment at the beginning and so much a month for the rest of the year until the bond is paid for.

Do you plan to invest in Canada Savings Bonds again this year?

Yes.

Why do you choose Canada Savings Bonds to invest in?

With Canada Savings Bonds, the same as with the Victory Bonds, it's like ready cash to me. I can sell them any time I need them, and the interest is much better than on money in a bank account,

and there is no red tape to cashing them. I like the Canada Savings Bonds even better than the Victory Bonds because you can cash them at par at the bank at any time.

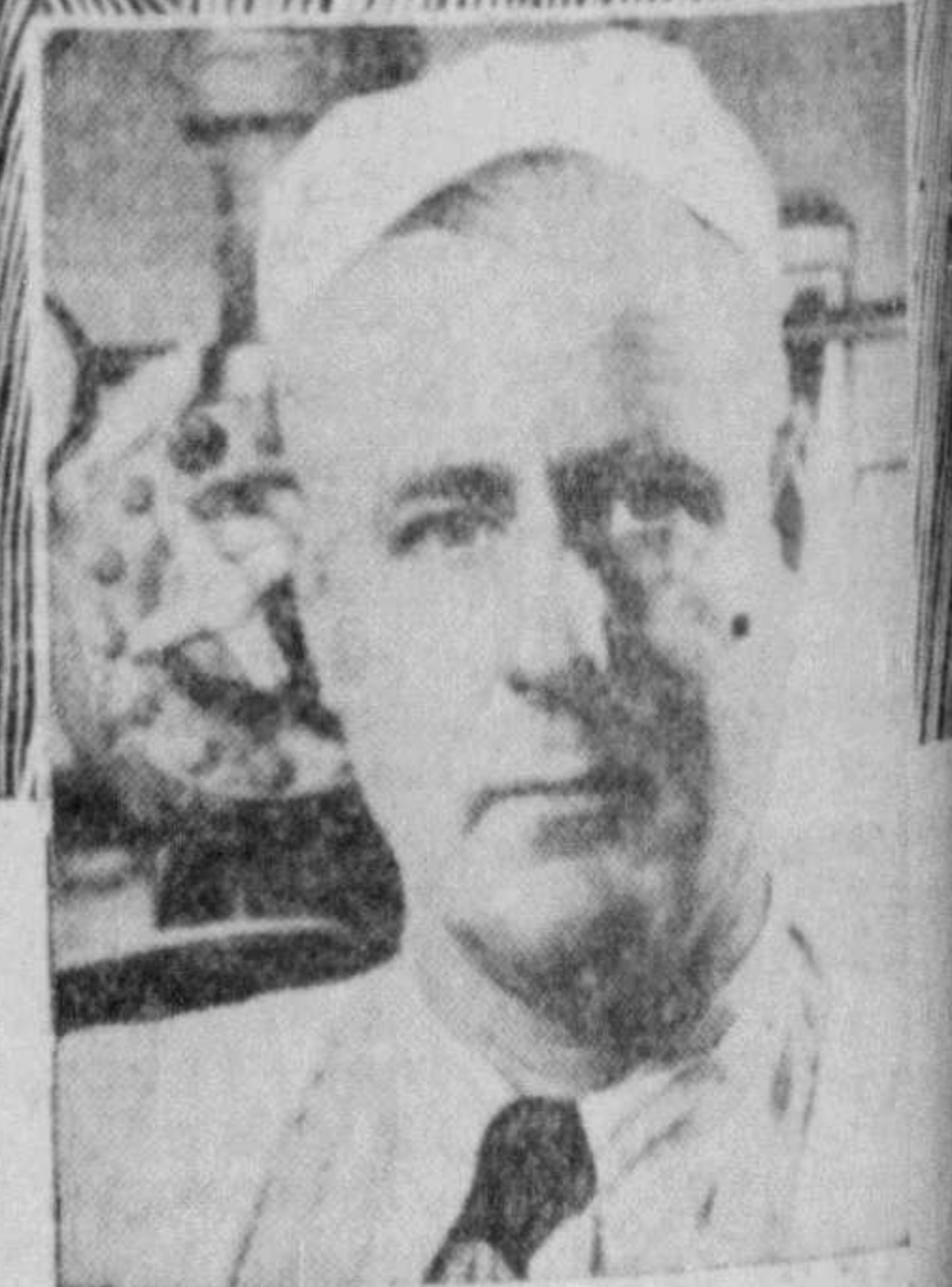
Have you cashed any of your bonds?

No.

Have you any particular objective in mind in saving through Canada Savings Bonds?

I have nothing definite in mind. I own my own home and have a car. It's like a nest egg that I can use if ever I need it, and it bears me good interest. It's a form of security. I have it to fall back on any time I want.

- NOW BETTER THAN EVER
• Canada Savings Bonds—6th Series—mature in 10 years and 9 months from date of issue and bear ten 3 1/2% coupons. The first coupon covers 1 year and 9 months and is payable on August 1st, 1953; subsequent coupons come due August 1st yearly thereafter until maturity. If cashed before August 1st, 1953, simple interest is paid at 2% per year, calculated monthly. If held to maturity the overall yield is equivalent to 3.21% per year. The limit for holdings in any one name is \$5,000 in the 6th Series. The bonds are cashable at full face value, plus interest at any time at any bank in Canada. They are registered in the owner's name. They are non-assignable and non-transferable.



*James F. Johnston, 43, lives at 2142 Queen St., Regina, Sask. He is superintendent of Palm Dairies Limited, where he started to work as an ice-cream maker in 1930. A native of Regina, he worked on a farm before going into the dairy business. He was married in 1930 to Gladys Evenson of Earl Grey, Sask., and is the father of two children, Harvey, aged 13 and Valerie, 9. He is a member of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, of which he is a Past Noble Grand. He is a great baseball fan and is in demand as an umpire for city games. One of his hobbies is fishing. A sister, Mrs. B. Rowlands, lives in Ottawa, and two brothers are employed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting of Kimberley, B.C. Mr. Johnston is one of more than a million Canadians who save regularly with Canada Savings Bonds.

Advertisement for GE Steam Irons. Includes GE logo, 'STEAM IRONS', 'Now \$27.50', and 'Rupert Radio & Electric'.

Advertisement for Savooy Hotel Annex. Text: 'Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX All Rooms With Bath Phone 37'.

Large advertisement for Canada Savings Bonds. Text: 'CANADA SAVINGS BONDS on sale NOW CAN ALWAYS BE CASHED AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS INTEREST'.

Saturday Sermon Everyday Holiness

By Sr. Capt. George Oystryk, Salvation Army,
Prince Rupert Corps)

What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly
and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God."

You will find in this verse three phases of every-
day holiness, which should balance the experience of
the Christian.

DOES GOD REQUIRE
This is a vital question

ANGELICAL SUNDAY

5th Ave. E.

11:00 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.

C. W. Sinclair

Black 393

between God and one

man Christ Jesus."

7:30 p.m.

and one which every disciple of
the Lord should ask himself or
herself at the dawn of each new
day. Especially today, when a
portion of the world is in con-
fusion and chaos, we should con-
front ourselves with this personal
question. It is not what my
neighbor thinks of me so much,
but what God asks and expects
of me, should be the rigid rule
of our everyday activity and ex-
perience.

A little girl was once asked:
"What does it mean to be a
Christian?" to which she replied:
"For me, it means, to do as Jesus
would do and to conduct myself
as He would conduct Himself if
He were a little girl at our
house." God has a way of re-
vealing Himself to His people
and He never leaves a sincere
seeking soul in obscurity or doubt
as to what is Divinely expected of

him or her. That knowledge
comes from the Teacher of all
truth, the unerring Guide, The
Holy Spirit.

Again we ask, What does God
expect of Me? I'm hardly an im-
portant person, with very little
influence or ability to do some-
thing great. This may be so but
we all have a responsibility to
God "to do justly" and that be-
gins with the inner man. In short,
it means integrity of character—
that quality of life that causes a
man in his daily vocation to
walk straight and avoid the
crooked places to be upright and
honest in all his dealings. The
next stipulation in the concep-
tion of this everyday religion, is
"to love mercy." This is to say—
then he begins to consider others.
John Bunyan, in portraying
Mercy, represented her as a
beautiful young maiden, an angel
in human form, eminently strik-
ing in character, and intensely
practical in her consecration. We
find her in untiring service ever
seeking out the poor and doing
her utmost to alleviate tempo-
ral distresses.

The third quality of this re-
quisite of life is "to walk humbly
with thy God." This involves a
cheerful, loving submissive and
prompt unconditional obedience
to our loving Heavenly Father.
To walk suggests motion. To re-
main still would be stagnation.
What a need there is for a real
aggressive forward-surging
movement for God! It is when

Canadian Club's Unusual Speaker

Members of the Women's Cana-
dian Club of Prince Rupert will
hear a speaker of unusual avo-
nment and experience when they
meet Monday evening at the
Civic Centre to hear Miss Renata
Kay tell of her broadcasts for
the International Service of CBC
and of her travels in Northern
Canada and Alaska.

Miss Kay was born in contin-
ental Europe and grew up and
received her education in Eng-
land. She has made her home for
the past several years in Cana-
da and through her broadcasts
to continental Europe she en-
deavors to depict many different
phases of Canadian life. In gar-
nering truly "first-hand" infor-
mation for her listeners she
travels extensively, sometimes far
off the "beaten path" and has
just recently returned from vi-
siting Akavik.

man becomes conceited in his
own ability and "hath no need
of God" that he soon becomes a
paganized cog in the machinery
of modern civilization. We aim
to walk HUMBLY, recognizing our
errors and frailty at best, ever
depending upon God and His
wisdom. His grace and His
goodness. In this latter coun-
tion we shall walk WITH OUR
GOD. What sweet fellowship
and communion there is to be
found when we walk daily with
our Lord! May I point out, that
this is not optional, but REQUI-
RED of God. It is in this world,
we either become Christ-like in our
attitude and behaviour and some
day live with Him, or we cut our-
selves off from Him, live for the
world and the flesh, and in the
final destiny be shut out from
His presence.

You know what God requires
of you. Will you consecrate
yourself to Him today and dedi-
cate the remainder of your life
to the glory of God's Son, Jesus
Christ?

**ST. ANDREW'S
CATHEDRAL CHURCH**
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Subject: "The Royal Com-
mand."
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service of Praise at
7:30.
Subject: "The Supreme Test"
Joint Masonic church para-
de at evening service.
Special music by the choir.
"Remember the Sabbath Day
to keep it Holy"

Orange Bazaar Draws Many

Inclement weather notwith-
standing, the hard work of the
members of the Ladies' Orange
Benevolent Association was well
rewarded for the bazaar and tea
which they held on Friday after-
noon at the IOOF hall was well
patronized.

The bazaar was convened by
Mrs. Clare Willson. Pouring, at a
charming tea table on which
was centred a beautiful bouquet
of carnations and chrysanthem-
ums, were Mrs. A. J. Croxford
and Mrs. H. Killin while ser-
vants were Mrs. A. Lund, Mrs. H.
Hill, Mrs. Betty Lien and Mrs.
L. Erickson.

In charge of the tea room was
Mrs. E. A. Evans and preparing
the tea were Mrs. J. A. McRae,
Mrs. John Johansen, Mrs. Frank
Elliason and Mrs. H. Paulson.

In charge of the home cooking
were Mrs. M. Heise, and Mrs. F.
Gladish; of the candy sale, Mrs.
J. Flewin and Mrs. Harry Black-
burn; of the sewing, Mrs. Alex
Ternovoy, Mrs. A. Feasby and
Mrs. R. B. Skinner.

In charge of the Past Mistress'
rummage table were Mrs. B. Guy-
an and Mrs. C. Smith, while Mrs.
K. Mulder, Miss Patsy Willson
and Miss Lucy Evans were in
charge of raffles. The cashier was
Mrs. E. H. Moorehouse.

A beautifully dressed doll was
won by little Darlene Gable with
ticket No. 206.

A grocery hamper was won by
Johnny Dunbar with ticket No.
437.

Mrs. H. Smith won a turkey
with ticket No. 144 and a large
fruit cake was won by Mrs. Good-
sell.

A novel dog was won by Rus-
sell Morrison with ticket No. 1.

Personals

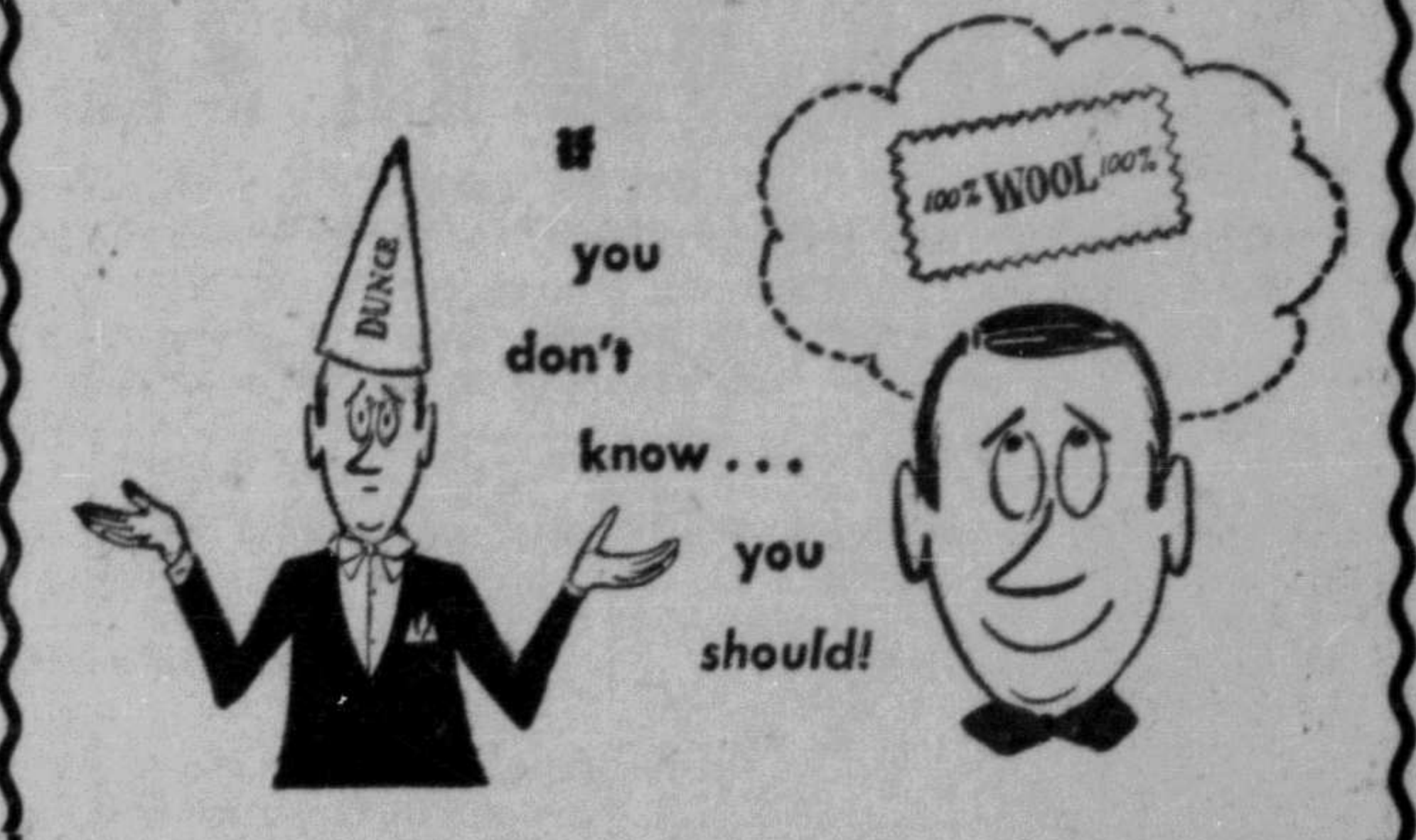
Miss Margaret McLeod left
last night on the Chilcotin for a
business trip to Vancouver.

Following the concert here
Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs.
Maxim Schapiro and Donald
Gramm sailed for Vancouver on
the Prince George, the same
steamer on which they had ar-
rived from Alaska.

Frank Anfield, young son of
M. and Mrs. F. E. Anfield, sus-
tained a double fracture of the
leg while playing a game last
night at a Boy Scout meeting in
St. Andrew's Cathedral. He was
taken to Prince Rupert General
Hospital.

Senior Captain and Mrs. George
Ostryk and Mrs. W. C. Poulton,
wife of Major Poulton, will be
leaving next Tuesday afternoon
on the Coguldam for Vancouver
to attend a Salvation Army Con-
gress. At the end of November
Major Poulton will attend a
territorial congress in Toronto.

R. Hetherington, general man-
ager of Canadian Government
elevators, who has been here for
the past ten days in connection
with the resumption of opera-
tions at the local elevator, is
sailing by the Princess Louise
this afternoon for Vancouver en-
route back to his headquarters at
Fort William.



a Wool Suit is best!

Yes, you're 100% right wanting 100% wool. Wool resists
wrinkling... keeps its shape and soft feel... drapes better, too!
A more natural fabric for the natural lines of today's styles.
And we've got wools you can wear handsomely and
comfortably all year round! You'll agree that's a blessing for
budgets! Today, choose your favorite style in our expertly tailored
collection of fine wool suits by

WATTS & NICKERSON
MEN'S CLOTHING
3rd Avenue Phone 345

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

8 a.m.—Morning Worship

Subject: "PROVIDENCE"

Children's Story: "Edward's Light."

Theme: "Praise Ye the Father"—Gounod.

8 p.m.—Evening Worship

Subject: "DIVINE REFERENCE"

Theme: "The Lord is My Shepherd."

BEST PREACHER: Rev. George M. Tuttle, B.A.,
of Union College, Vancouver.

SPECIAL MUSIC: Organ and piano duets by Mrs. G.
Fleeman and Mr. H. A. Pluym.

SCHOOLS—At First Church, all at 12:15.
At Conrad United Hall, all at 1 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle

6th Avenue West (Across from Armouries)

DAILY SERVICES

Morning Service

Sunday School and
Bible Class

Angelic meeting.

Senior Young People's
Society will be singing.

Invite all young people to attend our
services. "CHRIST DOES SATISFY."

Pastor: C. FAWCETT

BIBLE SOCIETY

Prince Rupert Branch will make its ANNUAL CAN-
ada funds this week, November 5 to 10. Church of the
co-operating in this campaign, each with its own
share for.

Someone will call at your home during that week for
to the Bible Society, which has as its avowed pur-
pose providing of the Scriptures for every man in his
language. Since its inception in 1804, the Society has cir-
culated nearly 600,000,000 copies of the Scriptures in 790
languages.

Man's supreme and urgent need today is GOD'S WORD,
nine-tenths of the human race still have no Bible. Trans-
lation and revision are going on in 160 languages; but in
1000 languages and dialects no translation of the
source yet exist.

Your gift will help this great work.

DIRECTORY

in all church at 11 a.m.
10 p.m. Sunday School at
10:30 a.m.

CATHEDRAL
at Dunsuir St.
Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Pastor: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Rector (Blue 700)

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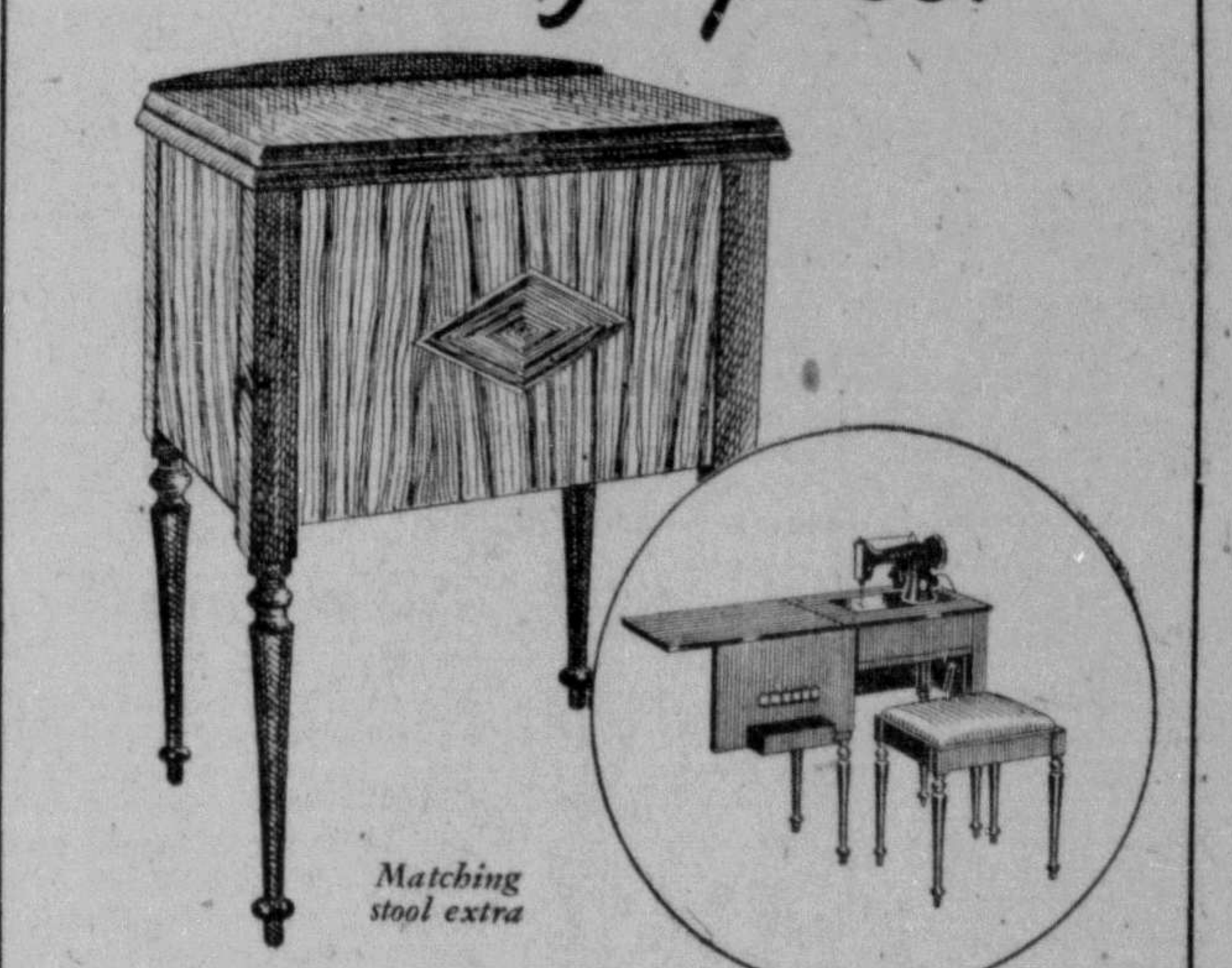
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Canadian Legion cabaret dance, November 2. (p)
Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, November 7.
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Presbyterian Church Bazaar, November 15.
Conrad P-TA card party, November 16, 8 p.m.
The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.
Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17.
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TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Bruce Barclay Stevens, who died at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the 12th day of September, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of December, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 23rd day of October, 1951.
Dorothy Stevens,
Administratrix of the Estate of Bruce Barclay Stevens, deceased.

c/o Brown & Harvey,
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Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN RE ESTATE OF JOSEPH RODERICK MacDONALD, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOSEPH RODERICK MacDONALD, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator, duly appointed by the Court, of the estate of Joseph Roderick MacDonald, otherwise known as Joseph Roderick McDonald, who died at Stewart, British Columbia, on the 28th day of June, 1951, I require all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of December, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled by law, having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been notified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 18th day of October, 1951.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C. (O19.20.26.27)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MABEL WARD, DECEASED
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of the Deputy District Registrar, E. W. Wells, made the 13th day of September, A.D. 1951, I was appointed executor of the estate of MABEL WARD, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 16th day of November, A.D. 1951, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claim of which I then had no knowledge.

AND all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

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Notice re Voters' List
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Voters who have previously registered in either of these capacities and who have paid Poll Tax or Trades License fees for the current year do not need to re-register.
New licenseholders or payers of Poll Tax should register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.
All registrants must be British Subjects of the full age of 21 years, and in the case of Poll Tax payers must have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1951.
For the added convenience of new registrants the office of the City Clerk will be kept open between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, October 29th, and Tuesday, October 30th.
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SPORTS

Career Ends— Rocky Marciano Wins With 8th Round Kayo

NEW YORK.—The curtain fell last night on the great pugilistic career of the Brown Bomber of Detroit, former world's heavyweight champion. Thirty-eight-year-old Joe Louis fell to the onslaught of 27-year-old Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Massachusetts.

The second knock-out of his career came after two rounds and 36 seconds of the eighth round. Just before the knock-out Louis had been down for the count of eight. It was one of those dramatic



CURTAINS
... Joe Louis

changes in fortune for the Bomber, after having a rough time in the first round, came back in the second and was almost completely in control until he began to weaken in the seventh.

A hard left hook to the jaw was the lethal blow after Marciano had pounded Louis with a barrage of rights and lefts to head, chin and body.

The only previous time in which Louis had been knocked out was by Max Schmeling before he (Louis) first won the title.

Louis had a 25½-pound weight advantage over Marciano but the poundage might have even been a handicap in view of the disadvantage in age.

The Bomber lacked none of his former craftiness but he was simply not able to deliver. At that, there were sequences when he got to Marciano with some effect.

The victory brings Marciano the right to meet Ezzard Charles, principal contender to date for Jersey Joe Walcott's championship.



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KINSMEN HALLOWE'EN FUN

Editorial— Good Luck Kinsmen

Let's give a hand to the Kinsmen for their good job during the past few years of keeping Hallowe'en safe and sane in Prince Rupert.

It's not so long ago, it seems, that there were untoward events in Prince Rupert on Hallowe'en but, since the Kinsmen took a hand, it is to be noticed that they have been at a minimum.

We can also remember the good work that the Junior Chamber of Commerce did a few years ago in the same connection.

The best policemen are those people in the community who dispense good will and spread the gospel of respect for person and property on such jubilant occasions as this.

But even this good work can be ineffective if a few—and a very few at that—do not respect the rights and property of others and forget the principle of treating others as they would be treated themselves.

Let's make next Wednesday night another good Hallowe'en in Prince Rupert.

Good Deed By Kinsmen

Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club has loaned an outboard motorboat to be used in evacuating people in the Prudhomme Lake area who have become stranded by the floods and washouts following yesterday's big rain.

Bad Booze Kills 35

ATLANTIC CITY.—Four more persons are dead as a result of drinking liquor made of wood alcohol and labeled as "good drinking liquor." So far, 35 are dead.

Richard Smallwood, who is alleged to have mixed the liquor, is charged with murder.

If you want to sell it, advise.

Peanut Day Prelude To Kin's High Jinks

It's Peanut Day today in Prince Rupert! Funds derived from the street sale will go to the fund to finance the activities which Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club will stage next Wednesday night to once again keep Hallowe'en safe and sane yet appropriate and entertaining in the city.

For days the school children have been pressing the sale of shell-out tokens which will be re-collected Hallowe'en night.

For the child with the greatest number of point returns, there will be a bicycle. Watch, wallet and pen and pencil set will be the prizes for highest returns in individual schools.

As for Hallowe'en there will be the usual high jinks at Conrad Street School grounds, Gyro Park and Totem Park with bonfires, fireworks, hot dogs, apples, games and entertainment—and, of course, the costumes.

For the adult celebrants of Hallowe'en, several interesting social events have been arranged.

Twenty Years Ago October 27, 1931

Mrs. Charles Cauthers and child were burned to death today at Terrace when their home was completely destroyed in a morning blaze.

LONDON.—The British nation went to the polls today and the whole world is awaiting the result. Political forecasts are for a great majority in favor of the National government, and it is expected the coalition administration, headed by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald will be swept back into office. Labor head, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, is opposition leader.

A radio-telephone service linking Canada, the United States and Alaska was outlined by a radio commission in Washington today.

Right: to an \$8,706 estate of the late J. N. McPhee will not be waived by city council as requested by Williams, Manson, Brown & Harvey, Council, at a meeting last night, held a will leaving the estate to the city for parks was valid. The legal firm is acting for distant relatives who seek to have the will altered.

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- ### Prizes To Be Awarded Children
1. Top prize of bike to child who sells the most tickets.
 2. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and for the games at the bonfires.

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 3. Totem Park bonfire.

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Bad Roads Good For Tire Sales

BURNS LAKE—It has become a habit, nay almost a public duty to revile the roads of the interior but "It's an ill wind, etc." And George and Joe Siesinger have cashed in on it. A year ago they took over a tire business of several years' standing in Burns Lake. In a building sixty feet by thirty, with a warehouse at the back, customers' tires are repaired by a staff of five, and new ties including those for graders, sold by this flourishing concern.

LEWES, England (P)—Tiny a cat, always uses the bridge to cross the tracks. That's because Tiny stepped on a live rail when a kitten.

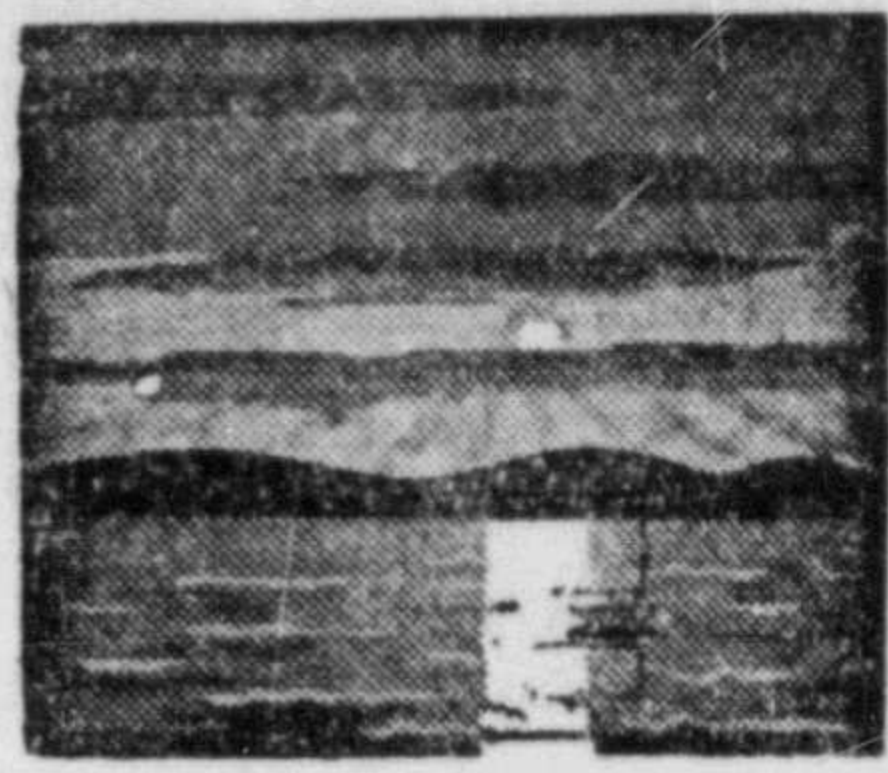
sting of ocean gales. But for cold that gets under the skin, facing the North Atlantic, and the waters off Labrador and Newfoundland can give more than one feels like accepting. The eastern coast, from Maine to Labrador and Newfoundland, and certainly the Maritimes, is well represented in the fishing population of Skeena. It's milder here.

CASSIAR IN PORT

Frank Waterhouse freighter Cassiar, Capt. William Gleason, arrived in port at 7:15 this morning from Vancouver and is proceeding this afternoon to Watson Island to unload cargo for Columbia Cellulose before going on to Alice Arm, Stewart and Skagway. Southbound from Alaska, the Cassiar will again call at Alice Arm and Stewart to load concentrates. Coming north, the Cassiar called at the Alcan ports of Kemano Bay and Kitimat. Capt. Gleason reported heavy weather at Kitimat with strong winds down the river valley.

With light list of passengers but heavy freight cargo, Union steamer Chilotin, Capt. James Hunter, arrived in port at 1 p.m. yesterday from Vancouver and waypoints. The vessel sailed at 5 p.m. for Masset Inlet points on the Queen Charlotte Islands whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

CPR steamer Princess Louise, Capt. Hicks, is due in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail at 5:30 p.m. for Ocean Falls and Vancouver.



WATERFRONT - WHIFFS

Wheat Movement to Prince Rupert Under Way—How Much Do Fishermen Make?

Big event of the week on the Prince Rupert waterfront—wheat arriving at the grain elevator after ten years since the last had arrived and six years since the last had departed! Until well toward spring, Prince Rupert should be handling shiploads of grain. There will be full cargoes. At least half a dozen large freighters—probably one per month—are to load, destined for the Orient, the first to be here next month. This alone will give a welcome stir to the port during the quiet fishing season. Indirectly, but because of it, Prince Rupert will see other items of business. Twenty-five men went to work at the elevator this week as unloading of cars commenced.

How much money fishermen make in the course of a season is uncertain if one depends on them to tell. It is simple enough to read the daily catches of halibut, identify the boat and the price. In this way, one can gain a rough idea but that's all. For fishing is a gamble and it's best not to accept estimates of income too readily. There are many little matters tied up with the trade and having a bearing on finances that one does not think of. "I cleared two thousand dollars last summer," remarked a young fellow who devoted his energies to the salmon. And he said it quite casually.

WATERFRONT BUSY

If this is close to winter, the season does not look or feel that way. The waterfront continues active in this tenth month of the year for several good reasons. It can all be summed up because there is more going on in the north. Consider Kitimat and the new shipping schedule covering both passenger and freight. The business created through the opening of the cellulose plant is worth while. No matter how large or how small, anything in the way of trade and development, not seen at Prince Rupert before, has its value. This is the first winter since Watson Island took its place as the hub of a major industry, and Prince Rupert and its unrivalled harbor cannot get away from feeling the helpful consequence.

Waterfront service establishments such as machine shops and boat repairing yards experience continued activity at a time of the season where in years gone by they used to be almost closed up. Now they are trying to catch up on the backlog of work which has been produced by the requirements of the new industries added to the increasing demands of the fishing industry what with new and expanded plants and the modern and up-to-date equipment which is being constantly installed. "We never had such busy times as these," said one waterfront service operator this week. "I don't know when we're ever going to catch up."

WHEN LAURIE CAME

Laurier's one and only appearance at Prince Rupert was on a sunny September day away back in 1910. Surrounded by most of the launches and small craft in port, and that meant scores and scores, the steamer Prince George, then new and spotless, swept up the harbor. Her whistle echoed along the shores and a

yard engine replied. For this was an occasion. During his stay, it was clear that the thoughts of "the old man" were with the harbor—it's beauty and spaciousness; its future in peace as well as in defence. And it didn't seem he missed much of anything.

He spent a forenoon aboard a sternwheel river steamer cruising the wide estuary of the Skeena. A holiday for school children was declared by no less a visitor than the PM himself.

As he slowly paced the deck, bare headed, hands behind his back, his gaze rested on a part of Canada he had never seen before—distant coast lines, sunlit waves, endless forests and lofty snow peaks.

Age had overtaken Sir Wilfrid but he still had an accent, though slight.

"A grand country! A grand country," he remarked to himself.

Folk lore isn't unknown among the fisherfolk of Nova Scotia. Superstitions are by no means Japoteles. The rocky, indented sea coast seems to breed myths. Whistling or spitting on a fishing vessel is considered taboo. Or if you wear mittens, be careful the color is not grey. If a schooner is docked on the east side of a wharf, it means a profitable season. A black cat under a basket can prevent a ship from putting to sea. Should a loaf of bread be turned upside down, it is not altogether improbable that the boat will not be upset.

Eastern fishermen were not long discovering that, once the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway started running, changing to the west coast would have its advantages. It is true enough that British Columbia and Alaska have their cool hours on blue water. One can feel the frost and

LETTERBOX

FINE CHILDREN HERE

Editor, Daily News: I should like to take exception to the letter in your issue of October 25, signed "Now a Rupertite."

She states that, unless children are "dirty, rough and tough, they aren't accepted." What a statement to make about children anywhere, let alone Prince Rupert! I'm sure if she will just look around she will find that the majority of the children in this city are clean, healthy and well liked after. Maybe the odd couple does leave their children alone, occasionally, but they are very much in the minority. As for saying parents are unable to care for their children after an evening's entertainment, this is a gross exaggeration, I'm sure.

I happen to live on Eighth Avenue East, but the children in this neighborhood are not allowed to be three years old at least, and then it is under the ever watchful eyes of their mothers. Children are a problem all over the city to the car drivers, I know. But where are the children to play, when there are no sidewalks, except on the streets?

I imagine that "most people don't find Rupert is such a poor place to bring up children. If they did, there wouldn't be so many here."

Recently we were visited by the President of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, who had been touring the interior of B.C. for some time. She remarked that nowhere in B.C. had she seen healthier, better dressed children than she had seen right here in our own city, where she visited all the schools. That certainly does not sound as though we neglect our children, does it? 8th AVE. EAST MOTHER

DEFENDS CATHOLICS

Editor, Daily News: I strongly object to Protestants' letter in Thursday's Daily News. In the first place, no one is asking for private schools. For your information, look it up some time.

Protesting Protestant says not the Roman Catholic people but the Roman Catholic Church wants private schools.

Did not your school teach you that church means congregation of people or sect belonging and believing in one faith? After all, the schools are only asking a little help which they are entitled to, the same as the Protestant schools.

I am well over 50 years old and fail to see where they are getting the political thumbscrews on, where any Catholic group has meddled in political issues.

Do not Catholics pay taxes as well as Protestants? After all, no matter what religion one belongs to, we are all worshipping the same God in our own way which is our own business.

If all schools taught more religion in this troubled world there would not be so much childish or teen-age delinquency as there is in our cities and towns.

What Protesting Protestant knows about the Catholics could be printed on a postage stamp.

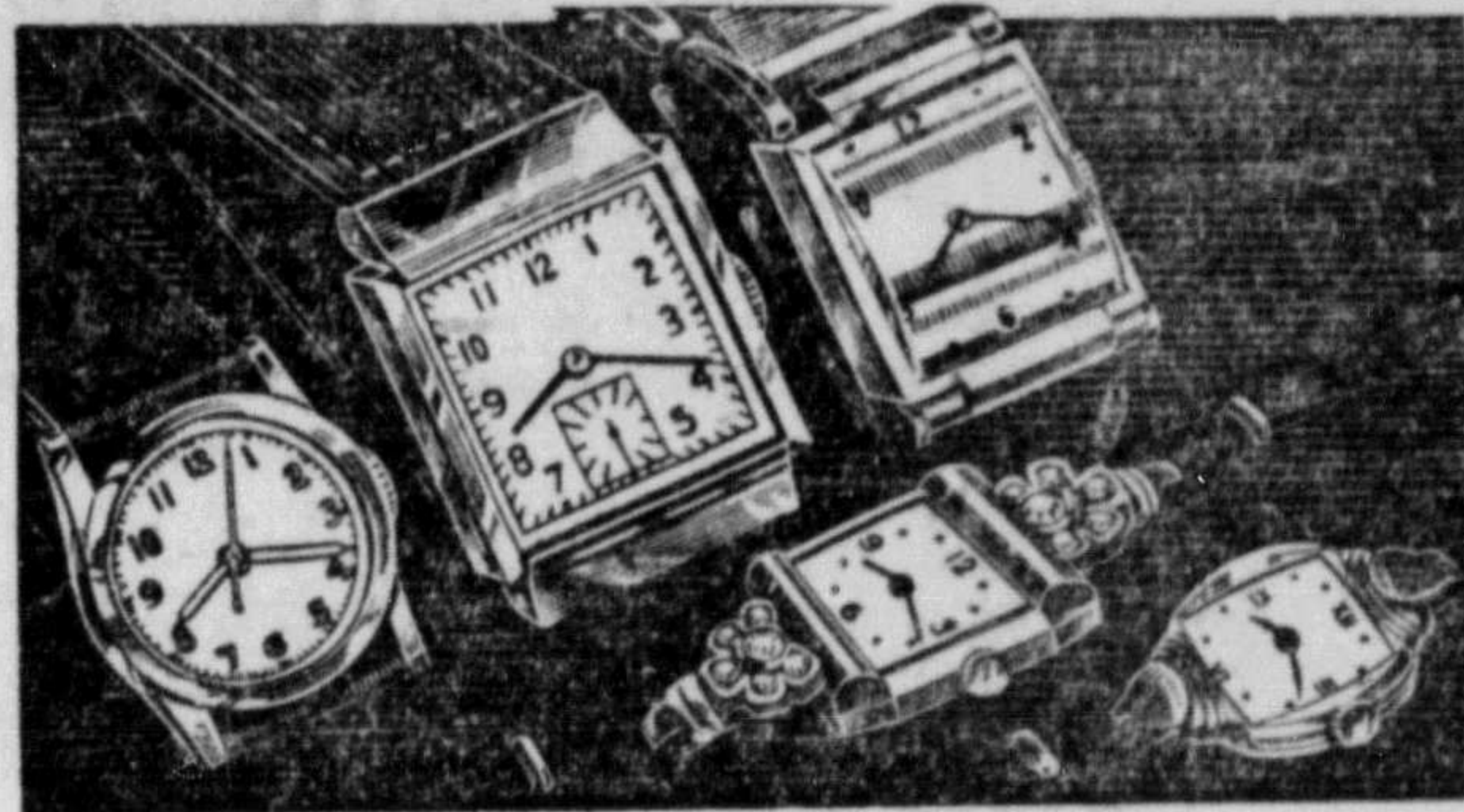
Wake up, Protesting Protestant. Why are you afraid to sign your name?

I say think what you like but remember these words: "There is so much wrong with all of us that it does not pay any of us to talk about the rest of us." GEORGE H. PAINE.

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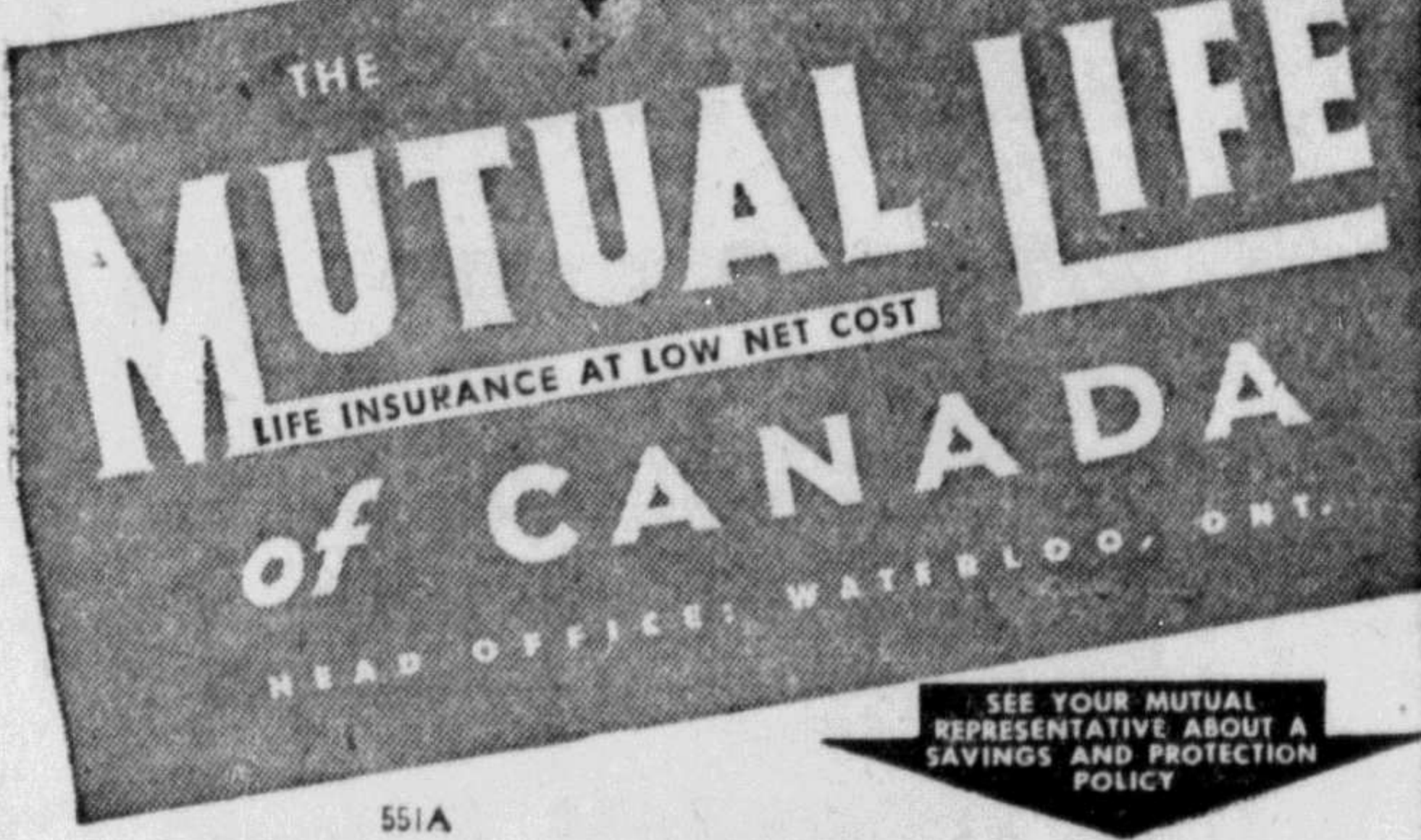
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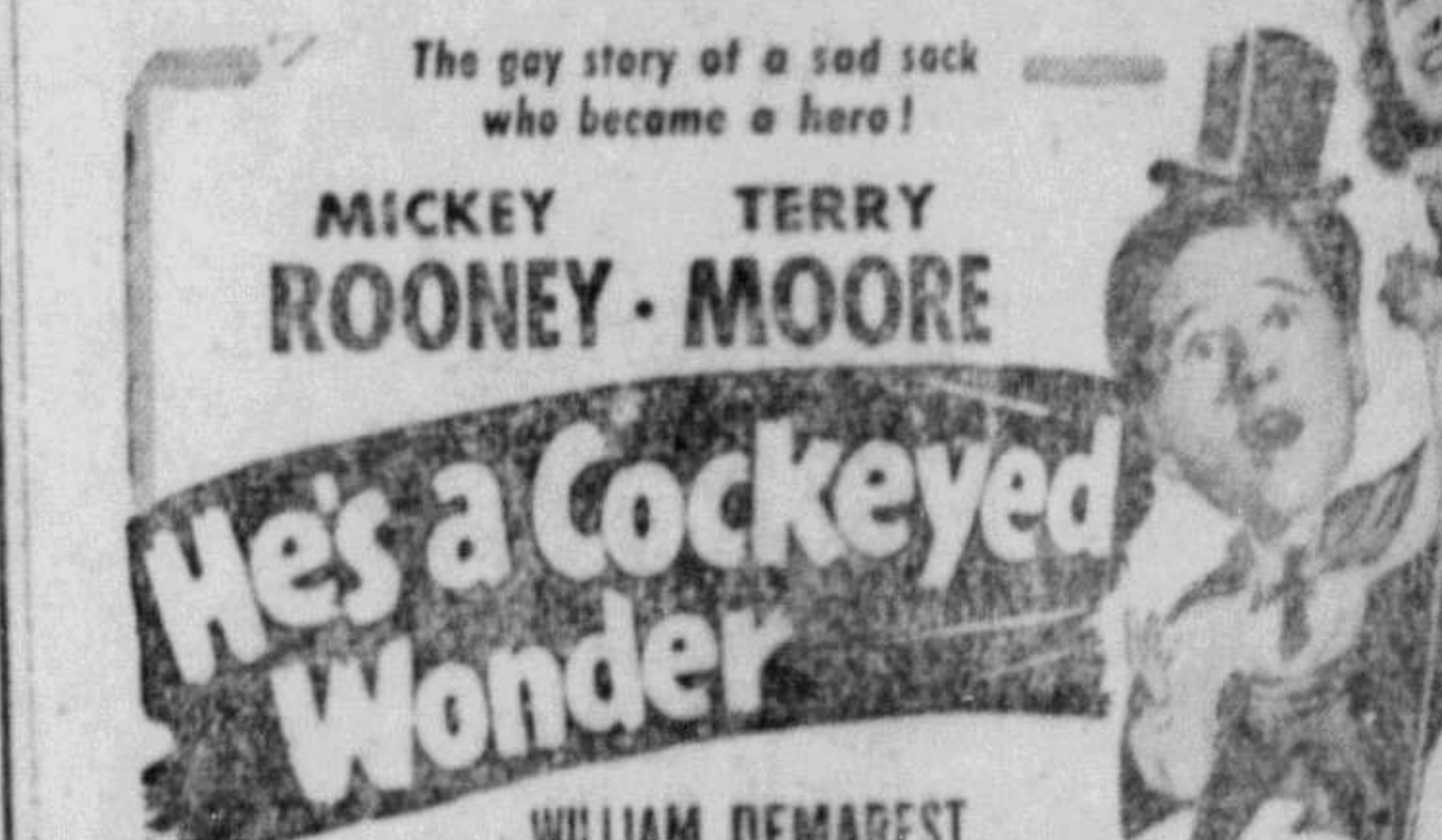
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