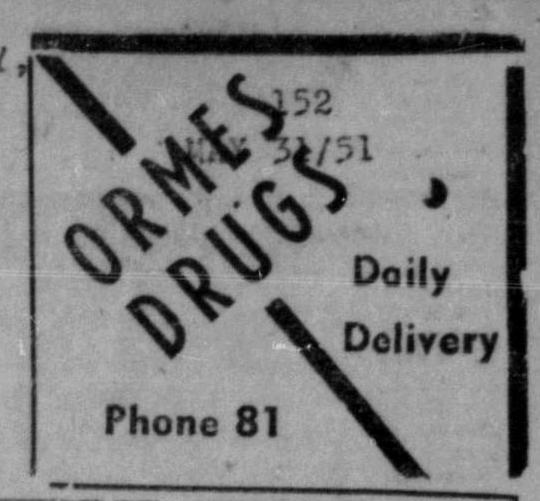


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# MANCHESTER SERVICES ARE DISRUPTED St. Laurent To Meet French

## ounter Attack Staged \$500,000 Fire VUNTroops In Korea CHICAGO (P)—A \$500,000 fire and explosion roared through a five-storey building down town

TOKYO (CP)—Allied troops and planes today mmed back the fresh waves of screaming Reds in furious battle for the Sobaek mountain passes in tral Korea.

SASKATOON-Jan. (P) Stored

in protectively lead-lined, pad-

locked boxes in a vault in down-

town Saskatoon are pieces of

rock, heavy with uranium oxide

Some of these were brought

back just before Christmas by

in the extreme northwest of Sas-

Lake Athabasca, north of the

The expedition was part of

The five men were Henry

square miles some 10 or 12 miles

It is part of a larger area, 220

miles wide by about 70 miles

deep, which is the centre of

Saskatchewan's uranium hunt

In the northwest, it adjoins the

ern limit is the 59th parallel.

GROWING ACTIVITY

Nesbitt discovery.

katchewan.

and rich in showings of copper.

merican, French and Dutch ops of the U.S. Second Divi- Daskatchewan smashed five attacks in -zero cold on the middle and Uranium Hub th of Wonju,

hen the Allies counter-attack-They were supported by more 80 fighters and bombers seared the snow-covered with tons of fire bombs rockets. It was the fifth day he battle for the two vital ses leading to the main route n southeast of the port of an to Taegu and Taejon. The Eighth Army moved down route from abandoned

## per Says 200 illed in Mine

Saskatchewan's hunt for ura-ELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) oslavia press dispatches ased today 200 men were killed Wright, managing director, and Hungary's Tatabanya mine Ford Beavis, director of Great ster December 30 instead of West Uranium Mines Ltd.; Dougs announced officially. las Beavis, his brother, all of Sas-

he newspaper Politika said katoon; George Herchberger of dispatch datelined Budapest nearby Milden, and Dan Worden, vice- Saskatoon newspaper man who, Matayas Rakosky, inspect the wrecked workducting exploration and develop-

he Politika article said the munist government is trynorth of Camsell Portage. to hush the immensity and se of the disaster, which is buted to poor safety condiabout which engineers y warned the regime. Crew still digging in the clogged shafts for the victims, the atch said.

# inadians Staff

By HOMER SMITH

DDIS ABABA (P)—Canadian ld's loftiest Normal school. fields. This is the town boomed per. is Emperor Haile Selassie's in the days of the Box Car mine, ther's training college in the whose wide vein of ore made gold thern outskirts of Addis pay at \$3 a ton. Before it closed ove sea level. bricks in its own refinery.

41-year-old Winnipeg man, nley A. Steinman, is the headster of Ethiopia's only Nor- today supplies several uranium and Mr. and Mrs. F. Abbott. school. Native of Oxford

ching science and mathemaat the Winnipeg Junior High Ethiopian ministry of edu-

the Department of Veterans holds a Bachelor of Education

t of the staff. They are Earle Ont., William Peters of Stein-Man., and Mrs. Steinmann. Herring fishing in the northopian, Terefe Negaro.

# TONITE

00 Junior - 6:45 Intermediate EXHIBITION

:30 High School vs G & A :45 Co-Op vs Brownwoods

yesterday, killing three firemen. Five other firemen and one civilian were injured. Anthony J. Mullaney, chief fire marshall, said other persons may have been trapped in the office and warehouse building, but there were no reports of anyone miss-

The explosions, apparently caused by 55 gallons of inflammable lacquer thinning fluid on the top floor, blew the fire wall over onto a group of firemen on the ground floor.

### Stricken Ship five Saskatoon men who found them north of Camsell Portage,

To get them, they motored 250 crippled liner Liguria, with 950 miles from Saskatoon to the displaced persons and 130 crew settlement of Lac La Ronge, and members aboard, radioed for then flew some 500 miles north urgent help again tonight.

and west to the north shore of She said she was being battered by heavy seas and was 59th parallel, to land at Camsell making only two knots, 190 miles off Western Australia.

The Liguria, carrying displaced persons from Bremerhaven, Germany, to Australia, first sent out her distress messages yesterday saying her position was precarious. The Liguria's agents two to three days to reach the by today's press. liner's present position.

familiar with the development of operations and, with installation ungary, was threatened with Kirkland Lake Gold and Cobalt- of a new turbine, will have a resical violence by the out- silver in Ontario, wanted to see serve for future expansion. It is d populace when he came the lay of the uranium country. operated by Consolidated Smel-The prospecting group is con- ters.

In the Camsell Portage area, ment work on a concession of 25 caterpillar reads are ready for major operations. Ore, or eventually concentrates, can be loaded there on Northern Navigation Company barges and taken to Waterways, 350 miles southwest across Lake Athabahska, where there is a railhead. Northwest Territories; its south-

Native trappers, turned prospectors, now are as familiar with the Geiger counter, the gadget which buzzes in the presence of There are more than 30 active mining operations, ranging from radioactive ore, as they are with dogsled, rifle and trap line. exploration to development.

The prospecting trenches run There, for instance, is the scene of the recently-announced John 15 feet deep and more. They are filled with rock shattered by dy-Headquarters of the scattered namite blasts. Parts of them camps and lonely tents of that have a smudgy, rusty color. That grim land of rock, lake, forest is uranium oxide. There is also staffing what is perhaps the and caribou pasture is Gold- a glittering yellow—that's cop-

Listed for departure for Vancouver on Union ship Chilcotin, aba. Its elevation is 9,000 feet in the early '40's, Box mined Capt. H. E. McLean, Sunday 2,000 tons a day and made gold night are M. H. McLean, Edward Poulson, D. Underhill, E. The Box mine's power plant Jensen, Dr. Elsey, Richard Wesch

## University of Manitoba and Para-Rescue Team Hunts Inipeg teachers training colsecond world war and before lane In Rugged North Ring to Ethiopia in 1949 was

EDMONTON (CP)—A para-rescue team stood Fibionian ministry of aduly by at Fort Nelson, B.C., today as an RCAF search plane scoured the lower end of the Alaska Highway the first of those educated un- for a light plane missing in the heavily timbered reairs at Manitoba University, gion since Thursday afternoon.

# ellow-Canadians make up Added Herring seater Stinson, is believed to be carrying only the pilot, Floyd B. Myers, from Beatton River, B.C.,

on the staff are an Ameri- ern sub-district officially closed Samuel Arukian, and an at midnight Friday, according to sweeps over the region last night the Department of Fisheries to- with no results. One plane crew

Nine sets vesterday were ed quota of 20,000 tons over the had landed there and taken off pre-Christmas catch of 30,000 again.

in the northern district, the De- Fort Nelson on the northeastern partment of Fisheries says that corner of British Columbia and there are ample fish left for about 450 miles northwest of

spawning purposes. Fleets are dispersing to the ing point of the Alaska Highcentral sub-district, off Wright way, is just south of Fort St. High Sound, where 21,000 tons of her- John. ring are yet to be caught to com-

for that area.

The hunted aircraft, a fourseater Stinson, is believed to be with supplies for a trapper's Armstrong of Peterborough, Quota Caught cabin, 35 miles north. Fog closed over its destination area shortly after the take-off.

The RCAF made two search saw ski tracks on a lake near the trapper's cabin. It appeared enough to complete the extend- the plane-equipped with skiis-

Beatton River is about half-Despite the record large catch way between Fort St. John and Edmonton, Dawson Creek, start-

The para-rescue team was Low plete the 40,000-ton quota set flown to Fort Nelson last night from Whitehorse, Y.T.



OFFER EYES-Ray Gorley, left, and Bernard Munroe, Ottawa printers, both have offered to sacrifice an eye if it will help save Carolyn Joan Purcell, 4, of Atlanta, Ga., from death or blindness fom eye cancer. The possibilities of grafting new eyes for the girl are being studied. (CP PHOTO

# I I CHILL 3 Delia GENTI

LONDON (CP)—The declaration issued by Com- Charles To Meet estimated a tug would take from monwealth prime ministers was warmly welcomed

> The prime ministers urged in the name of humanity last night that the heads of the Big Five powers hold frank talks in a supreme effort to avert

SOCCER

played in United Kingdom today:

English League, Division 1

Burnley 1, Huddersfield Town

Charlton Athletic 2,, Sheffield

Chelsea 3, Newcastle United

Derby County 1, Liverpool 2

Manchester United 2, Totten-

Wolverhampton Wanderers 1

English League, Division 11

Swansea Town 2, Brentford 1

Scottish League, Division "A"

lothian (postponed)

Hiberian 3. Motherwell 1

Celtic 3. Aberdeen 4

Airdrieonians vs Heart of Mid-

Dundee vs Clyde (postponed)

Patrick Thistle vs Morton

IRISH LEAGUE

Crusaders 1, Glentoran 1.

Glenavon 2, Bangor 0.

Ards 1, Derry City 2.

Coleraine 2, Portadown 0,

Cliftonville 2, Distillery 3.

Ballymene United 3, Linfield 2.

Sunday, January 14, 1951

18:27

19.0 feet

16.1 feet

Everton 0, Stoke City 3

ham Hotspur 1

Albion 2 (tie)

ham City 0

City 1

Rovers 3

(postponed)

poned)

(postponed)

entry City 1

Blackpool 1 (tie)

Bury 1, Cardiff City 2

Arsenal 3, Middlesbrough

Aston Villa 3, Fulham 0

1 (tie)

Wednesday 1

nine leaders also pledged themselves "to retain mastery of our own affairs' and strengthen de-Old Country lences while the fear of aggression lasts. The Times said the confer- 22, 1949.

ence's work and influence for meeting memorable. The Liberal Manchester

Guardian says the conference LONDON—Results soccer games suggested "necessary twists and turns" in the policy by which "the American ideal and our own ideal" may be best approached.

The Conservative Yorkshire Post termed the declaration an impressive statement of principles, whose most heartening passage was that urging Commonwealth defences be strengthened with all speed.

### Portsmouth 2, West Bromwich Premiers Seek Sunderland 1, Bolton Wander- 11 Arrangement

Chesterfield 1, Manchester City Doncaster Rovers 2, Hull City 4 change of views with Prime Min-Leeds United 5, Southampton 3 ister Stalin or the Chinese Com-Luton Town 1, Barnsley 1 (tie) munist leader, Mao Tze-Tung.

Notts County 3, Grimsby Town In a joint declaration issued at the end of a nine-day confer-Preston North End 1, Birming- ence here, the Prime Ministers said, "We do not seek to inter-Queens Park Rangers 3, Cov- vene in the affairs of the Sovliet Union or China or any other Sheffield United 2, Leicester country; we are simply determined to regain mastery of our own affairs without the fear of West Ham United 2, Blackburn aggression."

### Article Tells of Pulp's Importance

Copies of the current Canadian Geographical Magazine, a special number, have been received here. The chief feature is called "Industry in Action in Quebec" St. Mirren vs Raith Rovers and gives prominence to the eni terprises that come from utiliza-Third Lanark vs Rangers (posttion of wood pulp, plastics and cellulose.

> CATHOLIC HEAD DIES VATICAN CITL. - Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Selvagiani 79, deacon of the Roman Catholic College of Cardinals, died

### HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast Portland 2, Victoria 3 Taooma 4, Vanouver 5 Western International Kimberley 6, Nelson 8 Mainline-Okanagan Kelowna 8, Kerrisdale 6

# Flu Epidemic Unabated

MANCHESTER, England (CP)—About 12,000 an hour late. persons in Manchester are estimated today to be suffering from the influenza epidemic now sweeping | wide range of topics with French the north of England. Manchester's population is

about 700,000.

The epidemic, the worst since

1918, has thrown the cotton

city's services into chaos. More

In the northwest of England

Many national insurance of-

fices are working overtime to

claims. Workmen in Manchester

cemeteries are working through-

out the weekend. Twenty-two

burials took place today and an-

other 31 are booked for Monday.

Manchester's southern cemetery

has reported 141 deaths so far

Most Manchester doctors are

EDMONTON (P-Two Ameri

ried an unidentified passenger.

this month compared with

for the same period last year.

American Hunters

Uninjured in Crash

handle the flood of benefit

## Gillanders New

and sorters, with about 400 bus TERRACF Alex Gillanders. manager of the Terrace Co-oper- drivers, are off sick. ative Association store at Terrace was elected Friday night as a whole, sickness benefits president of the Terrace and claimed under the national District Board of Trade. Harry health scheme already total 200, Phillips was elected vice-president with John Kill as seretary ing at a rate of 20,000 a day. and Morris Wightman as treas-

Speaker of the evening was E T. Applewhaite, M. P. for Skeena who dealt with the international situation.

Guests at the meeting besides E. T. Applewaite were W. J. Scott president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central Brit ish Columbia, and G. A. Hunter who brought the greetings of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

# Walcott In March

Charles will defend his world heavyweight boxing title for the can covote hunters escaped inseventh time, meeting Jersey jury yesterday in the crash of Joe Wolcott in Detroit March 7. their light Aeronca plane about They met once before Charles 45 miles south of Lethbridge

defeated the veteran Camden, southern Alberta. N.J., boxer for recognition as the The plane was piloted by the world champion in Chicago June owner, a Mr. Johnson, and car-

The match was completed to- Both flew from Valier, Montana peace in the East had made the day by the International Boxing They were enroute to Cutbank,

### PARIS (P) - Prime Minister St. Laurent arrived today by train from London for a two-day visit, during which he is expected to discuss the Far Eastern situation and President Vincent Auriol's proposed visit to Canada.

The Prime Minister received a chief-of-state welcome at North Station, where his train arrived

On hand to greet the Prime Minister, who will confer on a officials, were Premier Rene Flenven, Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, Defence Minister Jules Moch and a representative of

# Board President than 1000 post office engineers, Minister Replies

OTTAWA (P)—Defence Minister Claxton said last night the 000 and more claims are arriv- government has placed orders for more than \$425,000,000 worth of war planes and ships.

> He said compulsory training in reserve forces is "a matter for the government and Parliament."

Claxton issued the statement in reply to the Canadian Legion charge that there is a "serious shortage of ships, planes and equipment—even boots and clothing." Mr. Claxton said, "there are no shortages of equipment that would affect the position."

### working 15 and 16 hours a day. WEATHER Many have themselves fallen sick with 'flu.

Synopsis

Skies are cloudy over the province today with showers along the coast and snow flurries in the interior. Some clearing is expected along the coast overnight as colder air moves over the region from the Pacific. Little change is expected in conditions over the interior for to-

### Forecast

North coast region, southern section: Cloudy with showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15 today, becoming west 15 this evening. Light tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow at Port Hardy 35 and 43.

Remainder of region: Cloudy with scattered showers and occasional snow flurry today and tomorrow. A little colder tomorrow. Wind southerly 30 becoming west 25 during morning. West 20 tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 40.

Cariboo, Prince George, Bulkley Valley regions: Cloudy with snow flurries today and tomorlight tomorrow. Low tonight and

September 9. "She hit him about Northern B.C. region: Cloudy and cold tomorrow. Wind light. at Telegraph Creek, zero and 10.

# Jury Finds Boy's Death

VANCOUVER (CP)—A coroner's jury decided last night that two-year-old Jimmy Bailey died an unnatural death from severe head injuries New Year's Day. The boy died shortly after he was alleged to have toppled from a kitchen chair. The foster mother, Mrs. Marie - row. Little change in tempera-

Rees, who cares for five other The woman did not have a li- ture. Wind southerly 15 today, children from the Catholic cence to operate it. Children's Aid Society, said she Joseph Gziurzynsky, a next- high tomorrow at Quesnel 10 and LONDON ()-The Prime Min- bruises on his body.

did not know how the boy fell. door neighbor, said he saw the 25; Prince George 15 and 25; Doctors said he had several woman beat a four-year-old boy Smithers 15 and 25. isters of the British Common- Police described the small, 15 times with a piece of wood," with snow flurries today. Clear wealth announced last night two-storey home as "unfit to he said.

they would welcome any feas- live in." Fire department offi- The woman denied hitting the Low tonight and high tomorrow ible arrangement for an ex- cials said it was a fire "hazard." child.



WINTER VISITOR-Viscount Alexander took time off to visit Niagara Falls in its winter dress. accompanied by his sons, on vacation from their schools in England, and some of their friends. The Governor-General described the scene as "a marvellous spectacle." Identifiable are Viscount Alexander, centre, and Mayor Ernest Hawkins of Niagara Falls, left. Shane Alexander is seen behind his father and Brian at his father's left, almost hidden. Others include Anthony and Johnny Milbank, sons of the comptroller of Rideau Hall, in foreground. Marion Bevin, Ann Harcourt and James Morrison. (CP PHOTO)

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## Men Must Work

THERE are two classes of unhappy workmen in the world, and by workmen we mean everyone from the president of a large corporation to the day laborer, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada.

First, there are those who have jobs which wholly satisfy their creative and energy needs, but do not provide what they desire in the way of monetary rewards or social life.

Second, there are those who work hard and earn a good living, but who have jobs which give them be "fenced-in" feeling common to persons whose ability is denied expression and whose talents are precognized.

In addition, of course, there are people who believe that work is something to be cut to the minimum. There are so many in this class as to give cheer to ambitious people, who find less competition than there might otherwise be.

Today's working man (and again we include everyone from the highest-salaried to the lowestnaid worker) needs more than skill and smartness. These are days when qualities of character are more important than ever before: stability, toleration, co-operation, and self-restraint. They are days when a knowledge of economic affairs is needed, not only of the family budget kind, but the kind that tells the reason for the taxes deducted from one's pay envelope.

Work has as its purpose the production of things to use and services to enjoy. Business is not a struggle for wealth that already exists, but a system of co-operation in producing and exchanging things that people want. The more things we produce, the greater choice we have of things to enjoy, and the more we will have to exchange for things we desire.

Looked at in this way, work is not a curse. The law "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread" may be read as one of the most beneficent laws of life. It was probably because they had nothing to do that Adam and Eve became so easy victims for the tempter.

Social and political dreamers foster the fallacy that work was imposed upon mankind as a punishment. They do this because the notion breeds discontent and thereby furthers their purposes. In fact, as every thinking man and woman will admit, work is strengthening, satisflying, and a great blessing. It is essential to human happiness.

But to discharge its responsibilities work must have certain qualities. It must be honest, useful and cheerful. It was of this kind of work that all the great men of the past century spoke when they preached the Gospel of Work: liberals like Mill, secialists like William Morris, reactionaries like Carlyle, Christian socialists like Kingsley, and halfsocialists like Ruskin. Tolstoi said: "It is pleasant to dream of eternity, but for an honest man it is enough to have lived his life, doing his work."

REDCAR, Yorkshire, England ish steamer ran aground again (P)-Refloated after running while being towed up the Tees aground here, a 7,242-ton Brit- River.



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# Prince Rupert Daily News Services & in Church

## DIRECTORY

and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 2:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Bastl S. Prockter, BA., B.D. Rector: (Blue 783)

5th Ave. E. at Young St Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

> FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L G. Sieber

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE Pastor: C. Fawcett Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

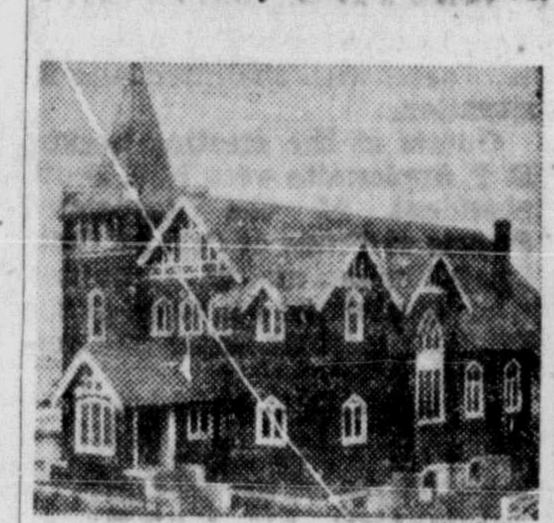
SALVATION ARMY C.O.: Capt. W Poulton Sunday School 3:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LETHERAY 5th Ave. at McBride St Pastor: E Soiland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 1:30 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST

### First Presbyterian Church



231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith John Currie.

Sunday, January 14, 1951 Mornin ...orship-11 c'alock Solo-By Rowland Miles Sunda; School-12:15 Evening Service-7.30

The Sacrament of the Lord Supper will be observed at the evening service.

Remember the Sabbath Day to Keen it Holy."

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.: Morning Worship Sermon: "What Do You Do

About Detours?" Children: "A Helper at Ant

Anthem: "Grant 'Us, O Our Heavenly Father"-Folger. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon: "A Christian in So- I believe. Do you?

Anthem: "O Taste and See"-

YOU ARE WELCOME AT THESE SERVICES SUNDAY SCHOOLS - At First United all at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

vitamins is necessary to health. to drive one away, appeared in However, you can't fill up on court. They were discharged by vitamins today and expect their the judge who said "I am glad benefits to last a week—they to see you boys show the spirit must be taken every day, prefer- of adventure which all British ably in natural foods.

## Queen's Carpet Continues Tour

Queen Mary's earnet, sponsored by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, now is past the halfway mark, and is starting an Eastern Canada tour after being! displayed in Western Canada and the Maritimes.

The Queen Mother offered the gros point carpet on which she worked for years for sale to help. the British dollar shortage, and the I.O.D.E. offered to establish. a fund open to the general public to raise as much money as possible, with a minimum objective of \$100,000, with which to purchase the carpet for Canada. Net proceeds and collections up

to Jan. 5 amounted to \$57,000. On completion of the fund, the carpet will be presented to the National Gallery at Ottawa as a gift to the Canadian people.

## Saturday Sermon

(By Captain Poulton, Salvation Army)

"Jesus said: he that believeth on me, believeth not on me but on Him who sent me. And he that seeth me seeth Him who sent me."-John 12:44-45.

the lowest common multiple and the greatest common factor. I still have to stop and think before I can separate these terms. But it seems to me that they are terms that we can look at seriously as we get into

this new year and attempt to find a common place of agreement between nations and churches. The place of agreement between nations we must leave to those we have elected as our legislators The place of agreement between

too busy trying to find the low est common denominator have all been too busy trying discover what we can eliminat from our own creed and thesi and thus make it possible for th other fellow to have fellowship This is the wrong approach

We will not have to look far. John says of Him came into the world and world received Him not, but many as received Him to them gave He power to become Sons of God.

The greatest common factor in our religion is Jesus Christ There are some other great common factors also and I sug that they are simply stated

In God

In Jesus Christ His son In the Holv Spirit

In salvation through blood of Christ

In the indwelling of the Holy

In the Bible

In Heaven and Hell. These seven great common factors are to be found in su documents as the Articles of the Anglican Church, in the Westminster Confession of the Presbyterian Church, in the Doctrine of the Lutheran Church, in the Teaching of the Baptist Churches, in the profession of Faith of the United Church of Canada and certainly in the creeds of such bodies as the Nazarenes,

Brethren, The Salvation Army and others. Fellow Christians, we need united front to close in against the forces of unbelief. Let us not be engaged in watering down our religion. Let us cease from looking for a lowest common denominator. Rather let us look up to these great factors. Our

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arithmetic will prove . . . more souls will be wor . . . the churches will grow evil will be put on the defensive.

DOMANSTOWN, Yorkshire, England (P)—Twenty years ago Mrs. Elsie Horner lost a ring. Now she has received a letter money. The sender admitted eyes on the road. taking the ring.

Regular intake of life-giving damaged two buses while trying lads should have."

When I first started to study arithmetic at school was greatly concerned about the relative values of

> Reflects and Keminisces

about thirty years too early" is remark frequently heard. For you'd be lamenting the fact you had not arrived soon enough, and bought acreage around Kitimaat

Canadian destroyers helped in a withdrawal from Korea. Navigating officer aboard the Cayuga Lieut. Collier, and verily he's also the white haired boy. Leadthe other ships the Cayuga faced perils without number. Th coast was strange. Four hours of darkness, no buoys, no lights minefields, shoals, mudbanks, powerful currents and grave dangers when dozens of turnings had to be performed along winding shores. The ship's position had to be fixed 132 times. Yet not once, was there mishap

of quintuplets to a woman in Siberia. Somewhere, there must be an error. It is widely known Russians invariably things best. The total should have been six or seven

Neil Gething's life reflected in some ways the story of British Columbia. He had lived eighty-six years, and his was career intimately linked with industry and the resources of vast province. He knew the country, and the country's lead-There are not many left who can look back over memories, so many and so varied

Rainfall in the Olympic peninsula of northwestern Washington in 1950 totalled 167 inches. Yeu the region does not appear noted for precipitation. In and around Prince Rupert, where the rain amounts to somewhere aroun half of what it is in Olympia, unique fame is enjoyed. So, there

Jack Scott and family are back Vancouver after having mo-Southern States and California They were away seven months, rectly through credit curbs and covered 17.486 miles. High directly through government allights, in delectable fare, includ- location of scarce materials ed goldeyes in Winnipeg, lobsters in New Brunswick and cof- with price control and rationing. fee and doughnuts in New Orwon't forget a spell of pneumocontaining \$4.50 in conscience nia, and the job of keeping his

LONDON (P-Smallest "baby" to be born at the London zoo PORT TALBOT, Glamorgan, a South African Marmoset. Al-Wales (P)-Three youths who though classed as a rodent, this diminutive creature is the smallest of the monkey trible.

> LUTON, England (P)—A cat in this Bedfordshire town, said to tute for devices that really at- required amount of armaments tion. be 25 years old, has just had tack inflation. another "happ yevent." That makes 450 kittens to date.

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## Voluntary Curb on Spending Would Speed Re-armament and Preserve our Free Economy Deposit Account

Physical controls useful but no substitute for a real attack on inflation. Non-military expenditures must be cut. President proposes four point anti-inflation programme

How the inflationary spiral can undermine the very basis of free Canadian democracy and the positive steps which should be taken now to meet this threat were emphasized by James Muir in his Presidential address at the annual meeting of shareholder of The Royal Bank of Canada

Korean war, said Mr Muir, and the threat of war elsewhere, had posed new infla tionary problems on an econon already fatigued by the lon struggle against inflation since the close of World War II. "We no longer have that excess capacity in capital and manpower that made possible more gun and more butter in the early years of the last struggle

"Full employment of men and resources is a symptom of econ omic strength in peacetime. means however that any addd tional demands upon the econ omy can be met cally by curtail demand elsewhere. This means that the additional de mand upon our economy arisin out of rearmament must be me y cutting back our norma peacetime demand for capital and consumption goods

Cost of Rearmament "This curtailment of peacetime

demand is the cost of wartime rearmament. This cost canno the fundaments Russian reports tell of the birth ensure that only the least es sential part of peacetime de mand is thus curtailed.

dislocation of our economy caus ed by new armament expendi ture. If we can reduce this dis location we can increase the ef fectiveness of our war effort and at the same time we can ensure that the freedom we ain to defend will in fact be pre-

What part of peacetime demand can most economically be sacrificed to the needs of de-

'There are broadly three areas of demand in which cut-backs might conseivably be made. The are (1) the demand by consum ers, especially for durable goods (2) the demand by business fo materials needed in the expan plant and equipment and (3) the demand by govern ment for non-military goods and

"Further inflation can be avoided if the money value increased armament is offset by the reduced demand by consum ers, business and government for non-military goods and services

Controls Not Enough Once the limits of voluntary

saying have been reached we ar forced to rely on increased taxe and on physical controls. Physi cal controls may operate indicombined in various degrees "These physical controls are

not, properly speaking, deflaleans. All in all, the journey tionary at all. From bitter exwas memorable. In particular he perience after the last war, we know that physical controls conceal but do not directly reduce inflationary pressure They attack the symptoms and leave the disease itself unchecked. Their proper use is to divert demand from scarce to relatively less scarce goods and services; or, in some cases, to provide a stop-gap until fiscal and monetary policy can reduce inflationary pressure through direct action. Physical controls have their use, especially in to- ary pressure of a continuous bank who contribute so much tal war, but they are no substi- armaments boom. But once the the efficiency of the organic To Fight Inflation

"The suggestions made in this

appraisal of ways to fight inflation would, I think, be broadly acceptable to a majority of citi- should like once more to emzens, whether inside or outside the government, I would summarize them as follows: 1) Voluntary saving through

expansion by business, and expenditure. less consumption (especial- "Emphatically, the price of to take the risk, From here private citizens.

terest rates.

or through income minimum. taxes that exempt to some "We have all heard it said at omic freedom is also the snow ing of the public.

### INCOME TAXES COULD BECOME TWO-EDGED SWORD

The most powerful weapon in the fight against inflation is generally supposed to be a stiff increase in the income tax. But the test of efficiency must be that any income tax increases shall penalize spending and reward saving.

Such a criterion would rule out drastic increases in corporate taxes, especially excess profits taxes, tend to ensour age waste in management and, in addition, excess prof its taxes are arbitrary in their impact and inflationary in their final effect The personal income tax is

itself a blunt instrument that may hit spenders and savers alike; nevertheless it may prove to be the only weapon with sufficient power to chec spending, even though in the process some saying is hit a To minimize these fault

to ensure fairness, crease in income tax burdens should recognize: (1) that an effective attack upon inflationary spending can only be base through lower personal demands the vigorous reduc- ed another satisfactory year tion of income tax evasion, the bank's branches in the all too apparent outside | Indies, Central and South include the limited exemption of insurance premiums and bonds over the year.

I am aware that to imple may be work for a genius in political and social invention but, if so, we should be look ing for him. Otherwise, as tax rates rise, the blunt instrument of the income tax may verse weapon that penalize saving even more than penalizes spending.

The failure to exempt say ing when income taxes are very high will not only reduce their power to prevent inflation in the short run, but may in the long run prove a posi tive danger to democracy it self. The extremes of "left and "right" in the world today are mediated in the great tragedy indeed if democracy "The gratifying figures should perish because, in the have before us today are due supposed interest of its own | a very large degree to the defence, it liquidated this guardian of democratic insti-

in the form of price con- sincere 'thanks' for a job trol and rationing, should done. be measures of the last resort, and should be treated business of the bank our si as stop-gap devices, not as continued the happy tradition substitutes for a true anti- friendliness always associate inflationary policy.

the possibility that, having fail- business as well as for the ed to realize their hopes of capi- readiness to rise and meet talist collapse through post-war ergencies, I express the that depression, the communists are of management to our all now trying to engineer capitalist | 12,000 staff members and as " collapse through the inflation- to those other employees of expansion has been determined, the inflationary problem created and shareholders that morale by that expansion must some- high, and that whatever how be met. "As a means to this end I measure up."

phasize the moral and economic obligation of democratic govern- economy. My reply is simple ments to maintain ordinary ex- that, if this is true, then penditures at the lowest possible have no one to blame but @ of level. If democratic governments selves. If Canadian capital consumption should be en- fail to meet this obligation, they couraged, by the precept will in effect be giving a measand example of govern- ure of aid and comfort to the in developing our resources ment, business, and private enemy. At this stage, the most expanding our industry, the citizens: i.e., through less important weapon in the whole son must be not that Canada non-military expenditure by arsenal of war controls is the capital is too meagre for government, less capital control of ordinary government job, but that, in spite of the life

ly on credit) on the part of our safety is not only the ex- let us see to it that our visit penditure of vast sums provided our energy and our risk-take 2) Voluntary saving should be by savings and taxes, but eter- spirit are not found wanting encouraged, borrowing nal vigilance over the uses to "Actually a new spirit of discouraged, and fiscal pol- which these funds are put. A terprise is abroad in the law icy made effective by al- major defence effort has such personally I have great falling lowing a continued move- an impact upon our economic it. I believe this is the special ment towards higher in- resources and our standard of appropriate to the true can living that a democratic govern- dian character. 3) Taxes required to prevent ment would be guilty of criminal "It may not be too much inflation should penalize negligence if it did not do all it hope that Canada may become consumption and reward could to preserve the free econ- as it were, a working model saving, whether through omy by confining its ordinary the free economy in action, direct taxes on consump- expenditures to the absolute a constant reminder to the work

degree the bona fide sav- one time or another that Ameri- est and safest road to

## General Manager Reports 2 Milli

T. H. Atkinson, General M. ager, in reviewing the ba 1950 Annual Report, stated p total assets of The Royal P of Canada now exceeded \$2.49 000,000, the highest point in field of Canadian banking r posits had also increased ma rially to reach \$2,337,503,468 highest point in the history the bank. There nad also been a grati

ing increase in the number the bank's depositors, the act number of accounts being 2,000,000, practically 1,900,000 which were in Canada " January 1, 1945, the number accounts on our books in Car has increased by about 60 or 46%," said Mr. Atkinson An increase of \$926.895 profits was noted by the G

Manager, After providing for usual deductions, including \$4,012,000, and divider there was a carry-forward profit and loss account of \$3 m 725, bringing this account \$6,920,039. From this tota 000,000 has been transferred he Reserve Fund, which stood at \$50,000,000

New Branches branch offices were comple in addition to which rather ensive renovations were o 63 other offices. Work ommenced on an additions new branch buildings and extensive alteration proje which work had not been e pleted by the year's end. Web

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operating 653 branches and

that equity and I side Canada. He noted parts demand the larly the important service facilitating and promoting t between Canada and other tions. An important and n ment's trade activities "are banking services and firstknowledge which our bran abroad can and do contrib with our chain now number 61 offices outside of Canada with officers who have trained on the ground, speak tanour e, and are fully con ant with local requirements are in an unrivalled position assist Canadian exporters importers and all those dire interested in the development foreign commerce. Over vears the foreign service of bank has offered excellent portunities to young Canada who have desired to make career of international banks Such opportunities still exist young men of courage who h the background and preparat required to qualify for impost

Tribute To Staff ficiency, enthusiasm, and gressiveness of the members the staff from junior clerk and it is fitting that I sho 4) Direct controls, especially say to them a formal but "

posts in our foreign network

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and Mrs. A. H. (Alf) Doan and another resit the Pavilion Apartments, 703 Eighth Avenue were victims of a bold robbery early Sunday sence of the Soviet Foreign Mining, according to conversations with the victims won her independence Mrs. PanVictoria

Take advantage of the Soviet Friday, Jan. 26.

W.O.T.M. Tea at Mrs. A.

Were victims of a bold robbery early Sunday sence of the Soviet Foreign Miniturned to the city on the Chillimit . . . Take advantage of the W.O.T.M. Tea at Mrs. A.

Victoria

baby." said Mrs. Doan Avenue. to one-year-old Franp in her cribb near the ner parent's bed.

ook 90 cents from Alf's the top of the dresser. t wasn't our pay night. as only two dollars in the pert. Last summer I had \$65 tov's alley, so to speak.

robber took my 17-jewel atch from the case, but top of the dresser, My nd that, too, but there zenship papers.

oan lay in a sound sleep outside of the doubleelt down beside the bed, the police were phoned. under the bedclothes thought it was my fa- five a.m.

o sleeps next door. I had vakened suddenly and if questions," she said. me gradually.

when I turned on the clothesline. The robber must family pattern. d it was a robber.

ing to my husband, who left \$32 in a glass in the kitchen, of the west. what had happened, ed. your're dreaming," he ling me to go back to after their disturbance. to get suspicious," said what seemed to be nothing, but British Commonwealth.

nd missed nothing.

a twenty-year-old girl, vas asleep on a chester- lock our doors. Besides, my hus- ed. nom she stays was out, I keep here in case of any more the young roomer to look trouble." e three children asleep droom off the kitchen. separated the sleeping

lights were out," the girl had not yet undressed but was waiting the remy land lady," she con-

the man came into the flashlight shone in my woke up. He went back Sheardown.

afraid to move, but

came back into the bed- Sorenson. got up. I was paralyzed Arthur, C. Naylor, S. Blanchard, He didn't say anything the \$31 out of a wallet D. Carr-Harris, R. O. Evans, Gunnar Selvig, A. Chapman. s in my purse.

he took my combina-Sinoski, M. Sinoski, Master M. nter and cigarette caseney wouldn't have mat- Sinoski. at this lighter was a gift," Mrs. T. Choquette.

20-year-old girl. I tried to get out, he pushed back. He was by—a young native about old. Then I told him was coming. He became and started to leave. But day. he left he called, "I'll be

H. Cotton, 1805 Graham Avenue, was admitted to the Prince Rupert General Hospital yester-News Classifieds Make Sales. ou." He had a deep voice.

carry so much dirt.

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (yesterday)-

A. McDermot, A. Martin, D. Sel-

kirk, Mrs. S. C. Holey, Mrs. N.

Neilson, A. Sheardown, Mrs.

From Sandspit (yesterday)-

To Vancouver (today-R. Mc-

To Sandspit (today)—Mrs. Ann

To Masset (Friday)-Mr. and

A. Secord, C. Kullander, J.



### By ELMORE PHILPOTT FLASHBACK

See

ON MY DESK is a fat file of papers concerning my forthcoming trip to India.

One letter is from Her Excellency, Vijaya Lakehmi Pandit, Ambassador of India to the USA. It informs me that all arrangements are being made for the interviews with her brother, Prime Minister Nehru, and other leaders in India.

My mind goes back to my first meeting with the lady herself. For what could be a more striking proof that our world has not gone plumb to hell, since 1945?

What could so massively demonstrate how the political liabilities of the democracies can be transformed into mighty assets—if only the right actions are taken IN TIME?

I HAD HEARD Mrs. Pandit's voice at a mass meeting in favor of India's independence.

It was held during the early days of the San Francisco con- 2 ference which midwifed the UN and we had arrived late, we Chilcotin, Sunday night. never did get to see the lovely lady speaker, although we could • Legion masquerade party Fri- remain there for the rest of the hear snatches of what she said. day, February 16.

At that meeting, though, I did stumble on a real newspeper scoop. Sitting just off stage, where he could see and hear the speaker without being himself seen by the audience, was Rus- POSTPONED to January 24. Lodge and installation, 2 p.m.

sia's iron diplomat, Mr. Molotov. In those days the Soviet was assiduously cultivating the Inwon her independence Mrs. Pan- Victoria. just have crept past my I saw him going down Eighth ambassador to Moscow. I gather- Fishing Vessel Owners Asso- to be found at the big sale that ary 1, at 2:30. ed the impression, from other ciation meeting 2 o'clock Sun- is now on at DOMS DEPART- Women's Hospital Auxiliary "I guess it would have better sources than Mrs. Pandit, that day, Civic Centre. Important MENT STORE. if I had thrown something at during her year in Moscow she him, or scratched him—but I was was rarely able to get as close to Attention, Members Deep Sea Franklin of the SPORT SHOP West, Feb. 6. afraid to move. So I just sat Mr. Molotov had come at San there and waited for Ann to Francisco, when a resentful unliberated (and hence anti-Brit-"I think I'll leave Prince Ru- ish) India was right down Molo-

> stolen," said the young woman, who has been a waitress here in two cafes, and now is employ- Pandit was arranged by the then with Rupert Rainmakers. Game patronage and hope that they Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, ed at a city grocery store. head of the Sikh community in starts 8:30. Tickets on sale at will continue to give the same April 4. She plans to return to her par- Vancouver - black-bearded, be- Civic Centre, 75c and 50c. (H) courteous service in the coming | St. Peter's Spring Sale, April ents in Washington, where she turbaned Nagindar Singh Gill.

no money in it," said Mrs. hopes to take out American citi- It took place in the San Francisco home of Mirs. Ogden Reid, ley Pelan has received word that

ed she couldn't talk," said Mrs. York Herald Tribune. Police weren't notified until ornament or the breast. She is friends. un taking the diamond nearly an hour after the rob- vital, slight and radiates intelring off her left hand, bery when the occupant of the ligence. She has keen eyes, deep doxes about the British Com-I woke up," said Mrs. middle suite returned home at brown. Even then her black hair monwealth is that the liberation was tinged with grey.

"Two constables came. They brother, and got the chance to chair, brought in clean from the clearly realized that there is a

rhead, and saw the huge have sat on them or brushed The Nehrn's seem to me a man, dressed in light them-they were covered with combine what is best in the othes going out the door, oil. The place was filthy—it took Asian culture with what is most me some time to clean up. I had vital in the democratic thinking

asleep, I woke him to but he didn't get that," she add- Years ago I wrote of what Mrs Pandit told me in 1945 and how The Doans returned to sleep what she then predicted came true in later years. That was ab-"My husband didn't want to solutely true of the relationship

their basement suite and was grease on my floor from sister. But once having done so, not in 1945. that the thug had been where he had walked," said Mrs. India would stand ready to bek Sherwood's room. Mr. Doan, adding, "The police were come a fully free WILLING part- are saying that India's world s not want to disclose her watch. And now we are going to the obvious fact is—it has work- silly.

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First Class Chief Stoker Stan- year. "The poor girl was so frighten- the present owner of the New he will be transferred from H.M.C.S. Chatham in March. Hollywood Cate to her husband. She George McGinnis, who lives in Mrs. Pandit was dressed In- Chief Pelan has been stationed r that the burglar must the upstairs apartment, whence dian style, and wore a pure here for more than two years white sari, with a single golden and has made a wide circle of

of India, which was described by pessimists as the death blow to n I was nervous about stayed until about 7:30 asking LATER WHEN I met her great the British world community has become, in fact, tht key to a wanted me for anything "I had left some sheets on a study his thought processes, I stronger body than has ever been

I FAILED IN 1945 in one respect with Mes. Pandit. I tried hard to get her to come up to Canada to let Canadians hear! free India's story.

But no. Canada was a British dominion, she said. The British would put her in jail again if she set foot on British soil.

I even got our Prime Minister of the dresser open, he cause unecessary trouble over which India worked out with the to give his official pledge that whoever the robber was, he sure India would declare her com- she was taking no chances. She Poans went out into the tracked in a lot of dirt—there plete independence, said Nehru's would laugh at that now—but THE HARD HEADED realists

Mrs. Doan's father, amazed that one man could ner of the British Common- plans for peace are impractiable wealth. That seemed an imprac- as tht hard headed realists said "Anyhow, he didn't get my tical proposal at that time. But India's plans for free association But the realists could be wrong

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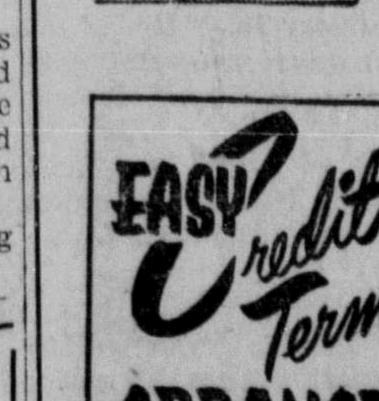
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The meeting was held at the to be held March 21, will be Mr : Albert Holtby entered the Gen-M. Skinner, general convenor, with Mrs. A. J. Croxford presideral Hospital in Prince Rupert assisted by Mrs.E. Johansen, Mrs. ing. Following reading of last ranks I. Hill, Mrs. E. Croxford, Mrs. A Field, Mrs. E. Blair and Mrs. 1 among the early Grand Trunk were read. A rangements were made for the spring sale to be Pacific-Canadian National Railways officers, and came to Prince Fleven members answered roll Rupert first, back in cinstruction call. Two visitors later joined the

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H-K 8 4 2 D-KQJ C-A J 9 7 5 3

Pass 7 H

al., for awhile and see how some held K J 8 7 3 2 of spades and of the super experts fare with- the A Q J of clubs. out using any slam convention. The hand shown in today's For many years now practically column is a particularly horrible all bridge players the world over example. I chose it because it have used the blackwood slam was bid to seven hearts minus convention. But there are still a the trump ace-not by one but

I suppose they figure their special abilities enable them to out asking him. To these great men of bridge there is something sissified in finding out about partner's aces by means of an artificial bidding device. In my collection of bridge hands there are some wonder- to 185. ful examples of this kind of masterminding. In one of them a contract of seven no trump was reached and the opponents promptly won two tricks with the ace and king of diamonds.

In another an expert player made a gorgeous play for down Let's leave our friends Mr. two at a contract of six spades. Muzzy, Mr. Dale, Mrs. Keen, et The opponents, between them,

few very expert experts who dis- by eight pairs who disdained the use of any slam convention.

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dain to use a conventional bid never floored. He seemed tiring cers. This custom will continue of any kind for reaching slams, 'under Charles' body barrage.

low blows and swarmed after much repetition of the same know about partner's aces with- Oma at the bell in the tenth dance. eran against the ropes and the dancers were in costume. Goldstein halted the bout.

### SET HORSE AFIRE-STIFF SENTENCE

BURNS LAKE. - A Burns Lake man has been sentenced to one year's imprisonment with \$500 fine for cruelty to a horse. This was the stiff penalty imposed by Stipendiary Magistrate Lyster Mulvany on the man who poured gasoline on the horse's tail and then set it afire.

course not all pairs bid the hand the same way. I have given the the Junior. Girls in their afterbidding used by two of the most noon class. This is an easy pasfamous of these players.

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enthhsiasm among the members of the Civic Centre Thursday night when a fine group of dantral dances introduced both Oma, a 6 to 1 underdog, was the squares and the couple daneach dance night until the evo-Charles lost two rounds for ning can be filled ot without too Celery. lb.

is suggested that the men wear Oma outweighed Charles 193 aprons and bonnets and the lad- Potatoes, new. 5 lbs. for should add to the present confusion and it is hoped that those attending will enter into this Tea. lb. phase o fthe evening's enjoy- Coffee, lb.

> A poke bonnet is easily made Dill fro mtwo pieces of cardboard. little crepe paper and some sticky tape and a sack will make an A prize will be awarde Dressing rooms will be available for those who wish to use then

CRAFT NEWS - New interest in the craft programme on Friday was the art of manufacturing little woollen dollies or gollywoggs, which was shown to time and several of the smallest girls made a little doll for their lapel without any trouble. Junior girls may bring their own woo! for this new hobby or they ma buy it at the Centre for a ver

Teen boys will be interested to note that the western motif wil! be quite the style on belts and moccasins with the news addle boots, guns and steer head which are available for fastening onto the leather projects. 9:00-John Sturgess-Baritone These are made of brass and clip on with ease and really dress up finished articles. Enquire them at the next craft class.

It is just the leathercraft classes which will be canelled during the weeks that Miss Fileen Cross will be here, as the premises will be used for her groups.

### Alaska's Oldest Man Reported Dead

Regarded as Alaska's oldest man, Lorenzo Snepp is reported 10:15 Just Mary dead at Fairbanks, according a story just down from the north He was, it is said, 102 in September. Until he was 98 he lived alone on a homestead. He was born in a covered wagon enroute from New England to Texas.

### 25 YEARS AGO January 13, 1926

Seventy of the most prominent people of Prince Rupert gathered. last night at the St. Regis Cafe 4:30-My Uncle Louis to honor J. H. Pillsbury, former 5:00-Startime superintendent of the drydock, 6:00-National Sunday Evening before his departure for Victoria and later Winnipeg.

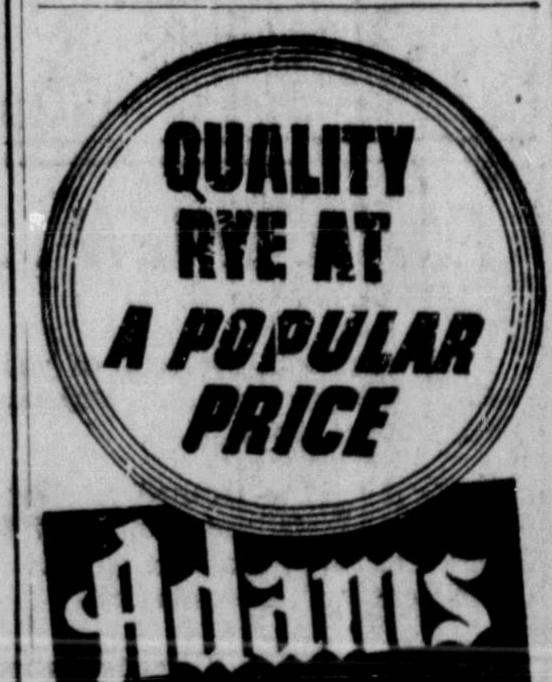
The weather in the Bulkley Valley is showing a tendency to Bottles represent money harden up after a mild spell without snow.

The Great War Veterans won a close match from Prince Ruconvert them into cosh. pert Billiard Parlor last night to 10:30—Evening Song Phone 132, and our win the tournament by an ag-

January 13, 1941

An impressive memorial service for the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, world chief of Boy Scouts, who died last week in Africa ,was held last evening at St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral.

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7:30—Organ Recital 8:00-Your Army Presents 8:15—Musial Program 8:30-Prairie Schooner

9:15-Armdale Chorus 9:30-Living-1951 10:00-CBC NEWS

10:10-CBC News 10:15-Trocadero Orch. 10:30 Can You Top This? 11:00 Weather and Sign Off SUNDA'

8:30 -Recital 3:10-BBC News and Commentary 9:15-Music for Meditation

9:30—Harmony Harbor 9:59-Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:30-Way of the Spirit 11:00 - CBC News 11:03—Capitol Report

11:30—Religous Period 12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orch 1:30-Church of the Air 2:00—The Footlighters

2:30—Critically Speaking 3:00—John Fisher Reports 3:15—CBC News 3:20-Ask the Weatherman

3:27-Weather Report 3:30—Organ Recital 4:00-Winnipeg Concert Orch.

Hour

6:45 - The Four Gentlemen 7.00-CBC News 7:10-Weekend Review 7:20-Special Speaker

7:36—Little Symphonies 8:00-Stage '51 9:00—Chamber Music 9:30-Vesper Hour 10:00—CBC News

10:15—Pioneer Transportation 11:00-Weather Sign Off MONDAY-A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock 8:60-CBC News 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15-Marning Song 8:33 Morning Devotions

8:45 Little Concert 9:00-BBC News & Comty 9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-The Barry Wood Show 10:30-Melody Time

10:45-"Robin Hood's Musical Kitchen" 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11:15—Round-up Time

11:30—Weather Report 11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

12:00-Mid-day Melogies 12:15-CBC News 12:25-Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Bdcst. 12:55-Canadian March of

Dimes Talk 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Musical Program 1:45—Fighting Pioneers—Cmtv. 2:00-B. C. School Bdcst.

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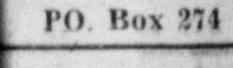
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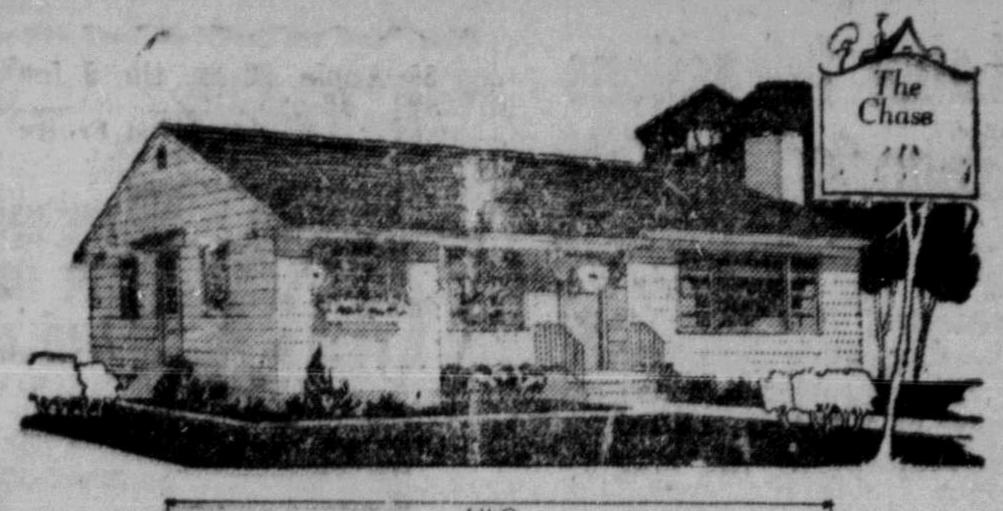
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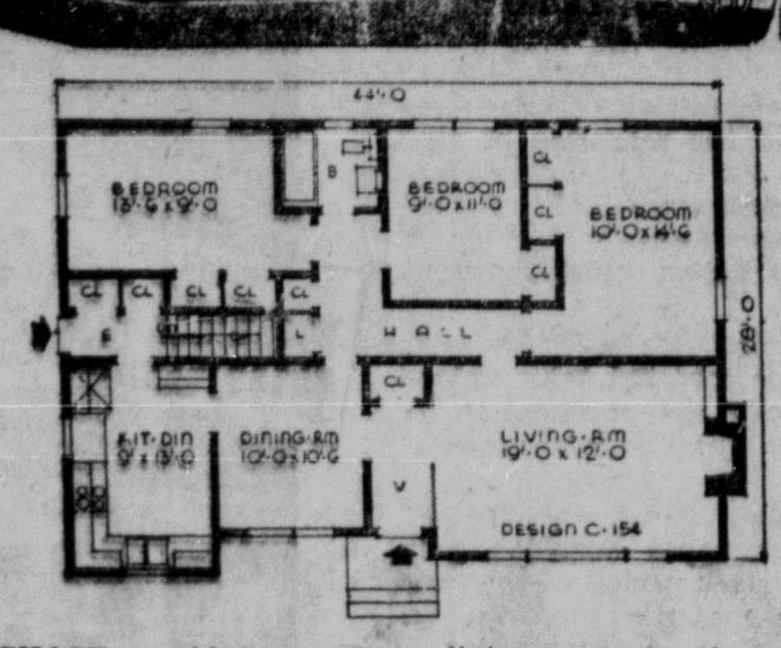
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G.E.A.; Gingersnaps vs Savoys;

Skeena Groc. vs Black Cats:

Feb. 6-Savoys vs B.C.G.E.A.;

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## Sorbonne Still Skeena Rebekahs Overcrowded

By ERNEST SANFORD

PARIS (Reuters) - The Sor- ficers of the Skeena Valley Re- by cutting buffalo meat into long conne, University of Paris, has bekah Lodge was held last Tues- thin strips and hanging it up to fewer students this year but it's day evening in the I.O.O.F. Hall dry. Europe and it's still crowded for

There are 45,000 students enrolled, compared with 49,200 a year ago and 55,800 in 1948. The drop in numbers is believed due to the low birthrate during the Mary Jones. difficult days in the early 1930's. the years that are producing to- Bailey. day's students.

Apart from this, there is still a shortage of teachers, books, lecture space, lodgings and money.

It would be impossible for everyone to get into the average den Corbonne lecture room if all the enrolled students turned up. But as enrollment secures reducedprice theatre tickets, cheap meals students' restaurants and other privileges-while involving no obligation to study—the university authorities estimate at least one-third of the enrolments are not "serious." Even so, in the science school, for example, 2,000 students have to pack into a lecture room built to hold 500.

Medical students are packed equally tightly in their ancient Latin quarter halls. Nearby, in the Rue des Saints Peres, the semi-skyscraper intended to become the new medical school still rears gaunt unwalled girdersas it has done since pre-war days. The building should be finished

some time next year. PROFESSOR SHORTAGE

But even if all the new buildings were completed, there would ters vs Gingersnaps: Black Cats; still not be enough professors vs Mansons; Lyons vs Lucky and lecturers. Strikes; Brownwoods vs Wrath-

More and more students today all's; Annettes vs Toilers; Belare turning to professions which monts vs G & A; McMeekins vs offer immediate employment and C.B. of C.; Stars vs Rosa Lee. quick financial returns. The Ecole Jar 30-Brownwoods vs Toildes Mines (mining engineering ers; belmont vs Rosa Lee; Lucky school ) and the economics school Strikes vs G. & A.; Wrathalls vs are rapidly gaining recruits, C.b. of C.; Annettes vs Stars; while many students are deter- Lyons vs McMeekins; Big Sisters red from entering the law school vs Shentons; Commercial vs owing to the cost of getting Mansons; Wallace Pharm. vs B.C. started as an attorney after-

wards. Rockettes vs Battlers. Other acute problems which the student faces today are the Skeena Groc. vs Commercial; difficulty in finding lodgings and Gingershaps vs Shentons; Rockthe rising cost of books.

In Paris, where "key-money" macy vs Mansons; Big Sisters vs is the accepted method of get- Battlers; Lyons vs G. & A.; Antin grooms, the student is the nettes vs Belmont; McMeekins weakest member in the army of vs Wrathalls: Brownwoods vs home-seekers. He has the stu- Stars; Lucky Strikes vs Rosa Lee; dents' lodgings service to help C.B. of C. vs Toilers. him and the magnificent Cite Fep. 13-Annettes vs Lucky Universitarie with its 25 hotels Strikes; Lyons vs Wrathalls; and rooms for 5,000, admitted on C.B. of C. vs Stars; McMeekins vs Toilers; Brownwoods vs Belstrictly priority basis.

But for most, a room in the mont; G & A vs Rosa Lee; Latin quarter is the normal bil- Skeena Groc. vs Wallace Pharm.: let. Even a tiny room, if it can Shentons vs Savoy; Big Sisters be found, costs \$14 a month vs Black Cats; Gingersnaps vs Battlers: Rockettes vs Commerwithout board, a high price view of the cost of living.

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# Matured Pemican

STONEY PLAIN, Alta., Jan. @ | R. Brophey leaves the offices They have some extra food on of the mayor of Windsor, Ont., the shelf at the farm instrutor's home in this Northern Alberta Indian Reserve, but no one feels like eating it.

The mixture, now a hardened mass of buffalo meat. fat and Saskatoon berries, is known to the Indians as pemmican, once a staple food on the prairies

This particular pemmiean was unearthed recently at the home of a farmer near here No one can be positive how long it was puried but historians

point out the last major camp of

Indians in this district was in Pemmican was a major diet for Indians and early wnite tradecs TERRACE.—Installation of of- and missionaries. It was made

still the biggest university in with District Deputy President Saskatoon berries were then vs. Rupert Hotel; intermediate, payrolls, records and dozens of Mrs. I. Frank acting as instal-added and pounded into the Hi Green vs. Merchants; exhi- other tasks, ling officer. Following the cere- meat and finally hot buffalo fat bition, Hi Gold vs. G. & A.; senmony, a grand banquet was held. was poured over it until the mix- ior, Co-ops vs. Brownwoods. ture was a solid mass.

claim the recently discovered vs. Merchants; senior, G. & A. Vice Grand-Mrs. G. Clifford. pemmican may still be edible vs. Co-op. Recording secretary — Mrs. even after being buried for at Jon. 20-Rupert Hotel vs. Mansons; girls, High School vs. Financial secretary-Mrs. F. last 65 years.

An elderly buck said he had of Old-Timers; intermediate, Hi ten heard his aunt tell of eating Gold vs. Thunderbirds; senior, Prince George Freasurer-Mrs. Joan Sparkes. 15 years old and that it was fresh Jan. 23-Junior, High School as any modern "deep freeze" vs. Cooks; intermediate, Hi Conductor-Miss Honey Haug-But except or the odd sniff of Brownwoods vs. Co-op.

Outside guardian-Mrs. Loua few dogs and the curious Jan, 27-Junior, Mansons vs. plances of sight-seers, there seem | Hi School; intermediate, Mer-Inside guardian - Mrs. Gilto be no lakers for the aged chants vs. Hi Gold; senior, Co-op pemmican.

ILFORD, Essex, England 3/8- vs. Cooks; exhibition, Bo-Me-Hi Unconcerned over the disappear- vs. Wrangell Hi. ance of the Stone of Scone was the matron of a maternity home here. She wants to know who took the centre's mascot—a LONDON (P)-David Michael wooden stork with flapping from Aberdare, Scotland, came wings. to London in search of employ-

ment. After two weeks he be-After unloading three cars of came a bank messenger at \$15 a frozen halibut, the packer Sydweek. David is 95 years years old. ney, Capt, Osmund Hendricksen, returned to Ketchikan at noon today after arriving in port from the north this morning.

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## Young War Widow Has Unique Post

TORONTO ( A pretty young war widow from Rochester, N.Y Toronto Maple Leafs Basebal Club stays out of the red on the

virtually impossible Business Manager Gordon Walksays of Mrs. Phyllis Maher the club's secretary-treasurer.

uger, and I can be spared on fast, hard-hitting squad.

BACK TO SCHOOL-Thomas after holding the post for eight days. Mr. Brophey was ousted when a recount showed him she recovered from the shock guards. trailing Mayor Arthur Reaume of losing her husband, by 16 votes. He was named

Zeigler changed her mind. She took the switchboard job "to help me get my feet back on the ground," but declined any salary. Then Zeigler's secretary quit, and Mrs. Maher explains "I hurried up and took three shorthand lessons and became a secretary."

When Zeigler became Leafs general manager, Mrs. Maher came along. One of her first tasks in Toronto was to handle \$80,000 worth of renovations to Maple Leaf Stadium. She did it Basketball League schedule for efficiently. She did it alone. The club's board of directors had Jan. 13-Junior, High School noticed her smooth handling of

The upshot was the directors made her the Leafs' secretary-Jan. 16-Junior, Cooks vs. treasurer, a job Mrs. Maher says Indians at the reserve here Mansons; intermediate, Fashion she enjoys more every year.

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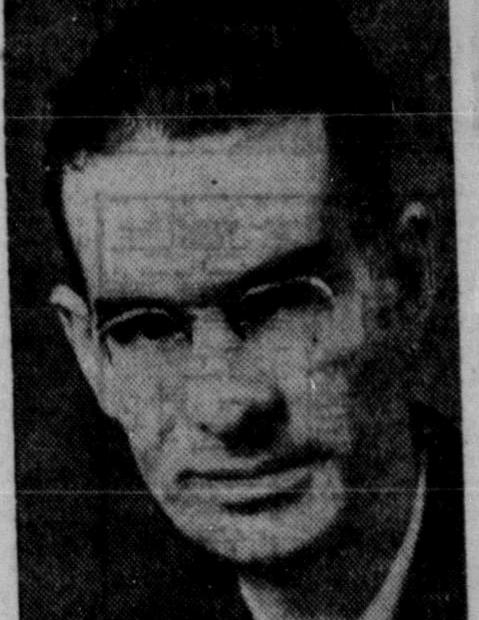
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-By CHIC YOUNG









Wrangell Wolves Due January 28

Due to arrive in Prince Rupert January 28 are the Wrangel 'Wolves." The Wolves, who play in the Southeastern Alaska Conference, will travel here from Ketchikan for a two game series against the Rainmakers January

The Wrangell team, although their average height is well un-Joe Ziegler, the general man- der six feet, is rumored to be a

Travelling with the Wolves after she had will be Tom Maxand, 5'9"; Allan pecome Ziegler's secretary that Ritchie, 5'91/2"; Ticky Gundershe son, 5'9"; Steele Ferguson, 6'; had the brains and ability to Allan Casey, Lynn Schwartz, become the only woman secre- 5'111/2"; Neil French, Eddie Bradtary-treasurer in professional ley, 5'11"; Paul Thornquist and 3 Jim Wheeler, 5'6".

Offered a job as switchboard | Players who will probably repoperator at Rochester's Red resent Bo-Me-Hi on the Rain-Wing stadium after her husband makers are Ray Spring, Bud was killed serving with the U.S. Ratchford, Fred Simonson, Dick Air Force in the Middle East, forwards; Lawrence Kristman-Mrs. Mahar at first refused. She son, Roddy Tait, centres; Bill Week Days ... 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. intended to go and live with McChesney, Henry Blackaby, 3 Saturdays ..... 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. relatives in Columbus, O., until Darrel Young and Bill Morrison, Sundays

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AWAIT GOD'S MESSAGE-Thirty-five persons clad in white, calling themselves "Children of Light." held a vigil in this grey ranch-house awaiting a "message from God." They went into seclusion in this fruit farm cottage at Keremeos, B.C., 150 miles east of Vancouver, Dec. 26. Mrs. Grace Carlson, grey-haired leader, said: "We hope to meet with God, but we don't know in (CP PHOTO) what form."

## D.D.G.M. To Instal Berlin Pictured In 'The Big Lift'

Bailey and J. R. Smith.

lorme, treasurer; Tex Ketcheson, past grand.

An insight into the Berlin today is given in "The Big Lift, Twentieth Century-Fox's tribute to the Berlin Airlift, which comes to the Capitol Theatre Sunday without light or sunshine.

Seaton was greatly impressed chuk. with the bleak drama that the city represented.

"The backdrop of this blasted city is the most dramatic scene against which any man could ever pose a story," he comments. ed unions. "A city without trees, without facilities, without cleanliness and order, seems also to be a city

"Unbelievable living conditions Filmed on location in the Ger- people huddled in holes under like prairie dogs beneath the

## Labor Infractions Reported In City

The regular monthly meeting of the Trades & Labour Council was held Thursday evening in the Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St.

Today

7 p.m. - 9:14

Among correspondence was a copy of a brief presented to the government by the four major labor groups in Canada asking for the imposition of price controls and the retention of rent controls. As further information on this matter was to be released in the near future it was sore to delay action until the next meeting.

Infractions of the labor laws that were reported taking place in the city were ordered to be taken up with the labor depart-

Report of unions showed very few unemployed considering it was the slack period of the year and the majority reported

healthy state of organization. Election of officers resulted as

President-J. S. Black. Vice-president- Tom Andre-

Secy.-Treas.-E. A. Evans. Executive-Wm. Brett, Jack Mulroney, George Anderson.

VANESS A. BROWN There was a very good turnout of delegates from eleven affiliat- 177 larzan and The Slave Girl"

## London Coiffeur To Show Styles

By MURIEL NARRAWAY Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P-A London hairdresser will be guest of honor a the 1951 American Convention of Hairdressers.

The favor falls on London coiffeur, Raymond, the man who favors the shorter styles.

From the very first short-cut, Cow Bay for the past few months Raymond has said: "Keep it have been two otters, which have short." This led to heated conmade the floats at the Prince troversy between him and his Rupert Yacht and Rowing Club closest rival-Steiner-who says: "Short hair is not feminine." Over a long period, British been cavorting around the floats

newspaper columnists have followed with interest the fierce Bay floats. arguments between these two, on the latest and most feminine Raymond, however, takes to now after a good run at the first

New York styles that measure of the year. Mink skins have passed their peak and are searonly two inches at the nape-"from where the last hair grows" ing. It has been a good season, though, with about \$75,000 hav--and from three to six inches ing been paid out by local buyers from a central parting. Scotty Reid was in this week FOR TEEN-AGERS

with 25 mink skins. One style, suitable to teenagers, is parted in the middle and swept smoothly back with soft ringlets added high on the crown first salmon trolled of the season well back from the face. These in the harbor. He made the odd are tied by narrow "baby" bows catch, too. of black velvet.

A smooth cap-shape with soft Passengers disembarking at curl at the nape, has attached Prince Rupert on the Union halo-roll twined by narrow black steamship Chilcotin, Capt. H. E. velvet ribbon studded with jet. McLean, which arrived here yes-The roll is finished by earphone terday from Vancouver were: Mr. curls on either side.

'For women with long faces, by, John Fraser, Dr. D. Black, O. the London line will be flat on W. Phillipson, A. Arsenault, O. top with a polished look," said Rustand, D. Zarelli, J. Gavin, J. Raymond. "It will be built up in | Highan, P Goddard, W. Bickerfront with jutting side-pieces ton, H. L. Gray. for women with round, plump faces." Another variation is a fringed "Anna May Wtng" look. vessel from Metlakatla in Alaska, & SUN LIFE OF CANA

Raymond believes his theme went on the rocks a mile north suitable to every woman—young, of her home port not long ago. old, tall, short, fat or thin. The and was near sinking. There adaptability lies in the number of pieces that may be added false curls emphasizing good } points and softening bad ones:

Back in London, However, Steiner will be showing his "longer short." a style with brow quiff giving height, sides drawn smoothly back to a double curicluster low on the nape. For evening wear, a spindly wreath of tiny ivy leaves adds softness and charm.

To give less height on the brow. Steiner uses soft curlquiffs swept smoothly back and the sides are brushed back in a deep wave that tucks under a figure-eight chignon of false hair on the nape.

### George Bruggy Still Makes Trips to Hills

George Bruggy, who years ago was particularly well known in the Alice Arm area still makes trips into the hills. He still holds mining properties in the north. He has, in more recent years, made his home in Victoria.

ere three men aboard cutter Sweetbriar, given b the Mermaid, another ! craft, pumped her out and ner home.

BETTY HUTTON in

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

THE BIG STORY OF THOSE WON

FUL GUYS WHO GAVE A CITY

TWO DAYS

MON. - TUES.

SUNDAY MIDNITE - MONDAY 4 P.M.

LEX BARKER

Pets of the waterfront near

and water between the Standard

Oil Company wharf and the Cow

Fur dealing is slowing down

Thursday afternoon saw the

Matheson, S. L. Rooney, Mr. Sor-

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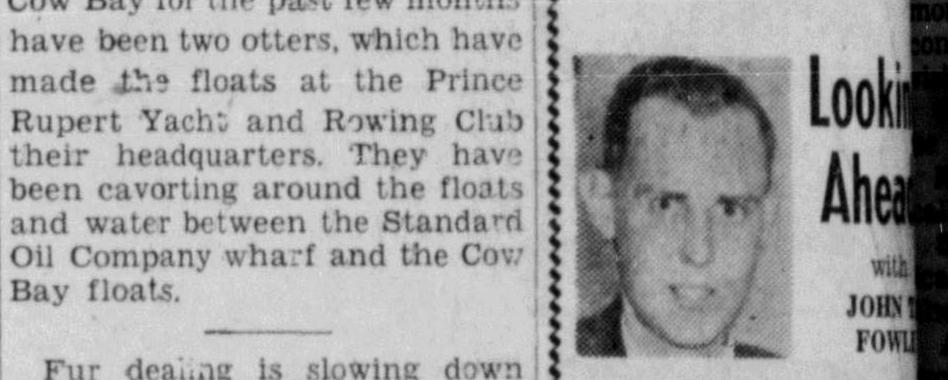
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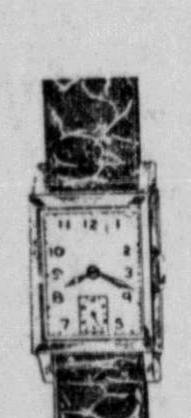


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Len Garner will be installed as noble grand of the local branch of district No. 25 Independent Order of Oddfellows this Sunday in the I.O.O.F. Hall. District Deputy Grand Master Harry King, will arrive on tonight's train from Terrace with John Barman, Syd Beecher, T. man capital, director George piles of old masonry; quartered

GOOD

Besides Mr. Garner, those in- financial secretary, and Jock ground and the sullen demeanor stalled by Mr. King will be Harry Davidson, recording secretary, such living produces: these Quick, vice-grand; Joseph De- Fred Green will be immediate things gave us the drama we

desired."





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