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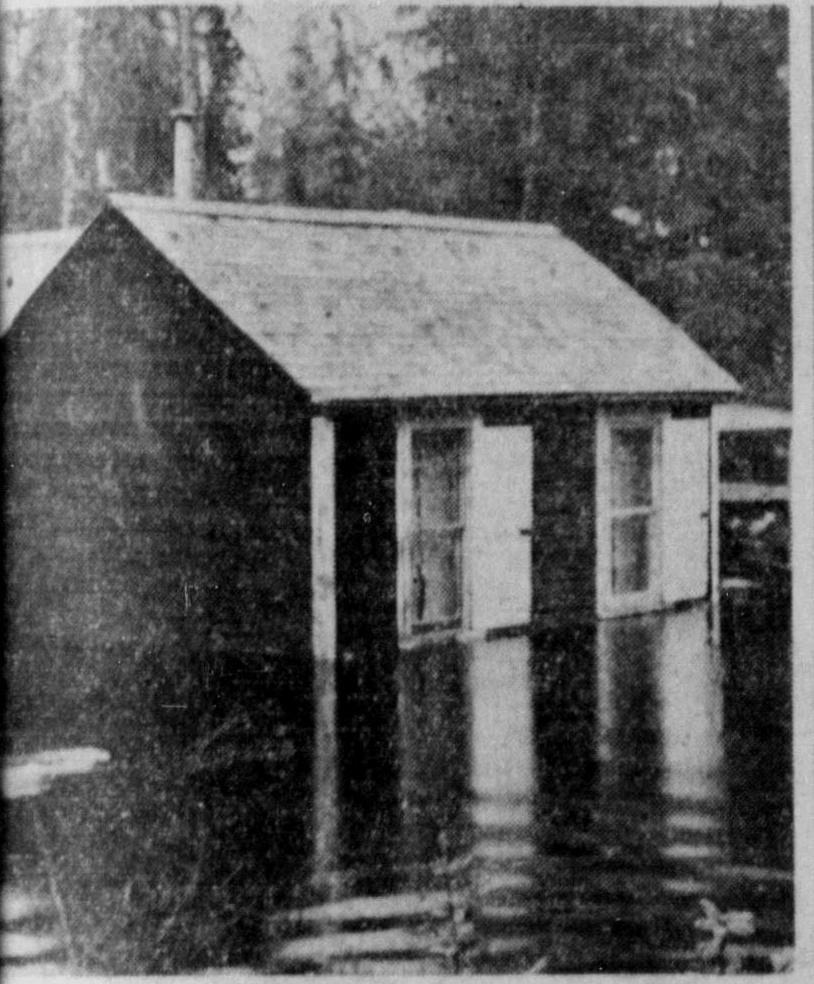
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THE HEIGHT of the flash flood in Prudhomme Lake area at the end of last week, tin car was caught up to the hood by the rapidly rising water on the highway. This was taken several hours after the water receded. There were three men in the small car.



EWTON'S summer home at Diana Creek. Water was es higher than this at the height of the flood.

Satellites Learn ussian in Mass Study Highway

NDON (Reuters)—Millions of adults behind Reopens
Curtain have gone back to school—to learn Reopens in mass courses organized in Soviet satellite n Communist China, too, a learn-Russian n has been launched.

In Poland 10,000 Russian-lan-

The New China News Agency

communist classics.

bitious worker behind job, more wages. And ideology, a perusal of Moscow's Smithers. party factory chiefs Pravda is necessary.

satellite states. n of mass Russian- republic of Czechoslovakia, un- flood period. schools.

dustrial machine. ole, experts planning tion need to be ac- guage courses were organized Ith the "classics" of this year, the official Bulgarian cultural policy and agency reports a "mass drive" Stalin-approved bio- for teaching Russian and courses ories based on the have been opened at all uni-Michurin and Ly- versities and higher educational t knowledge has to institutes in the Soviet zone of down to the peasants. Germany. has just proudly progood corn crop this reports that night schools and he to the application supplementary schools to teach net method of burn- Russian have been set up on a on the fields before nation-wide scale to "facilitate th the actual sow- cultural exchanges with the So-

experience." al Bulgarian agency hat fields were then or three times and still learn English—with a libhe early, was carried eral dose of Shakespeare, Mark rdance with Lysenko Twain and some other nonplanting the seed

-burning was an annow claimed as a so-levement to suit current Acid Story

and industrial ex- Just Hoax production planners eed to know all about

gues of Eastern Eu- hospital suffering from burns. 48.



MR. AND MRS. LEN GARNER and son were trapped at the east end of the flood area in this car, shown getting a lift on a truck after it was extri-

Canadian National Resumes Bus Service With Limousine

unch that learning to have read the original Rus- tion has resumed its bus service shouted the news to her.

Stanley Knowles, CCF, Winniy pay off in the form sian. And to get up to date in between Prince Rupert and A little later Major Hersey re-

workers to learn, Russian-language courses now driven by David Jones, is now Italian campaign ended." and safer, too-to are being organized all over the being used pending repairs to the regular bus which was damsound reason for the The former free western-style aged in an accident during the

Ourses. Russian scien- der Communist rule since 1943. The limousine left on schedchnical methods pre- has switched the main empha- ule at 8 o'clock this morning. the Communist-rul- sis in language teaching from Bus departure days are Fripropean states are English to Russian, now a com- day and Sunday, returning Satgeared to the pulsory subject in the secondary urday and Monday at 6:40 p.m.

Synopsis

A storm which crossed the Queen Charlottes last night caused gale winds along the north coast. The winds reached speeds of up to 55 miles per hour in gusts. The same storm also served to modify temperatures Low in the interior. At Prince George, for example, last night's minimum temperature was 26 deviet Union and to study Soviet grees while the night before it was down to zero. Daytime tem-Meanwhile, the Russian boy peratures will be considerably who wants to make good must higher over much of the interior

A new storm now about 800 miles west of the coast will move into the Gulf of Alaska this afternoon and once again gales and rain will whip northern parts of the coast.

Forecast North coast region - Gale warning continued. Cloudy today and tomorrow. Sunny intervals VICTORIA. - Edward Smitn, this morning. Continuous rain who told police earlier in the tonight. Showers tomorrow. playwrights, journal- week that three young hoodlums Little change in temperature. satellite countries had thrown caustic soda and lye Winds—southerly (30), increaswell versed in the in his face in a pre-Hallowe'en ing to southeast (45) late this n works of modern accosting, has been charged with afternoon and decreasing to ers which laud "the committing a nuisance. His southwest (25) by tomorrow times—the Soviet story, police now say, wa a morning. Lows tonight and highs e translations of the toax. He put the solution on his tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandare churned out in face himself. Smith is still in spit and Prince Rupert, 42 and

OTTAWA (CP)-Most

exception of some food-

during September, push-

tistics reported today.

1935-39 prices equalling 100.

items to show declines.

two months.

to six percent.

Aged Pension

OTTAWA-Parliament yester-

peg, and George Cruickshank,

Liberal, Fraser Valley, said \$40 a

Another Liberal said he would

favor \$60 a month for persons

Transit Strike

month was too low.

over sixty.

Heralded by Victoria As Big Thing With

Tremendous Possibilities DAWSON CREEK - Pacific Petroleum Ltd. struck oil in a well near here Thursday, it is announced. The oil came in at a depth of about 4700 feet in the Allied Fort St. John well No. 1, seven miles from Fort John in Permo-Pennsylvanian formation.

The company is now drilling a second well nearby. The wells are located close to the Alaska Highway.

Pacific Petroleums is the company which supplies Dawson Creek with natural gas piped in from just across the Alberta border.

(At Victoria a Department of Mines spokesman described the strike as a very big thing with enormous possibilities. It in the first big oil discovery in the province.)

Reception

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh returned to Canada by air this afternoon and will pand the week-end holidaying in the Laurentians before re- Winch Denies suming the final phase of their Winch Canadian tour through the Maritimes and to Newfoundland. The Princess yesterday met New Taxation

official Washington by the hundreds and a good but tiring time VANCOUVER-Harold Winch, to 18 percent. was had by all. The British embassy was so need knowledge yesterday that

large that it looked as if a circus the hospital insurance inquiry had hit town, especially since board was considering an entirethree tents had to be erected on ly new scheme of financing hosth embassy grounds to handle pital insurance. He observed the crowd. that no further meeting of the

Patiently Britain's Princess board was scheduled until Noand her Duke, Philip, shook an vember 19.

Sweepstake News Best News Since War Fight End

BARRIE, Ont.-Major Hersey of Camp Borden, winner of top With highway again open fol- prize in the Cambridgeshire day passed the bill to provide a lowing the repair of washouts Stakes-\$140,000-heard first of universal old age pension for furtain today, whether rope, it is nevertheless valued caused by last week-end floods, the big win through his wife, persons over 70 without a means actory or farm, has a for the Iron Curtain intellectual Canadian National Transporta- who was out shopping. Someone test.

marked: "It was the best wire-A seven-passenger limousine, less news I've heard sinc the

Movie Strike In Discussion

VANCOUVER - Representatives of projectionists' union and theatre managements are meet- For Edmonton ing here today to discuss the

Saturday, November 3, 1951

strike situation. The operators EDMONTON - Employees of have voted to strike in support the Edmonton transit system

of a 50c per hour wage increase. voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of striking. The union, however, gave assurance that there would be no sudden walk-The men are asking for a 16c

18.9 feet an hour increase which has been 21.5 feet recommended by a concilation 8.2 feet board. The city, however, wants 3.2 feet to pay only 14c.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

CITY LEAGUES 1951-52 OPENING

> 6:45 p.m.-Junior-Manson vs Maple Leafs 7:30 p.m.-Inter.-Hi Green vs Fraser & Payne

8:45 p.m.—Shrine Club Band 9:00 p.m.—Senior—G. & A. vs Elks

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20% Reduction to Civic Centre Members

Fort St. John Oil Strike Freight Hike Churchill Calls For Applied For Speeding up of Atom

ther new increase in freight rate. This time between five to six percent is asked.

The incrase now being sought family items, with the with what they are already seeking, would send rates up by about The increase, it is explained, is

stuffs, increased in price sought to compensate the companies for a twenty percent deing the cost-of-living in- fence surcharge on income tax in the last federal budget.

dex up 0.6 points to an It would be in addition to the all-time high of 190.4 from 5 percent application now pending before the Board of Transport 189.8, the Bureau of Sta-Commissioners.

add about \$45,000,000 to the an- many years a member of the icty Eggs and meats were the only nual national freight bill.

ever, to cause a 1.4-point decline ment to requests made to the pital where he had been and drop in the foods group in higher rates to meet the cost of lowing a heart attack. The general index is based on work week resulting from the this district for the past thirty Increases are shown for fall and winter clothing, home fur- five percent rate boost to cover ago. wage increases and one of four- He was active during his earl- uranium production. nishings excepting rugs, coal, teen or fifteen percent depend- ier days in various athletic coke, range of food items, health and personal care costs, theatre ing on how higher rates were activities including boxing. admissions and newspaper rates, applied to meet the cost of the short work week in July.

> twelve percent increase, leaving and George in Vancouver. open November 12.

The railways now have asked place Monday. that a proposed 14 to 1 5percent increase be amended to one of 17 leader of the CCF opposition, de-

rates set in such a way that their impact would be limited on move-ments of livestock, lumber and On Way Over a few other primary products.

estimated 1,500 hands in two It was reported here yesterday creased freight rates. Hearings tary conferences. The possibility third, P. Penny. hours after the guests met Their that a plan was being considered were to have opened here No- of political discussions is also Annunciation — Watch, R. Royal Highnesses. They went out whereby hospital insurance vember 12. Applications will call mentioned. to tents on the embassy lawn for would be financed entirely by for increases of approximately 10 The General is being promin- third, F. Prystay. champagne and French pastries. sales tax which would be in- per cent over existing rates. creased from the present three

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.30
Bralorne	6.40
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.08
Giant Mascot	1.00
Indian Mines	.23
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.31 1
Privateer	.10
Reeves McDonald	6.00
Reno	.041
Sheep Creek	1.63
Silbak Premier	.55
Taku River	.06
Vanada	.15
Spud Valley	.23
Silver Standard	2.78
Western Uranium	5.70
Cronin Babine	.52
oils—	
Anglo Canadian	8.25
A P Con	.48
Calmont	1.64
Central Leduc	2.65
Home Oil	17.25
Mercury	.24
Okalta	2.70
Pacific Pete	11.50
Royal Canadian	.16
Royalite	20.00
TORONTO	

Beattie	.25
Bevcourt	.55
Buffalo Canadian	.22
C M & S	176.50
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.38
Eldona	.19
East Sullivan	10.00
Giant Yellowknife	11.00
God's Lake	.38
Hardrock	.15
Harricana	.07
Heva	.12
Jackknife	.07
Joliet Quebec	.45
Little Long Lac	.81
Lynx	.12
Madsen Red Lake	2.15
McKenzie Red Lake	.45
McLeod Cockshutt	2.91
Moneta	.35
Negus	.73
Noranda	83.00

Louvicourt

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Silver Miller

Upper Canada

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

ada Thursday applied for a fur- Churchill told Parliament yesterday that he is out to have the first atomic bomb explosion test in Great Britain within six months.

'Brick' Skinner Passes Away

Canadian National Railways Fire Chief Passes Away

Reginald Barnes (Brick) Skinner, fire chief for the Canadian Together the two hoists would National Railways here and for fire department, passed away The surcharge tax application yesterday afternoon at 5:30 in These were sufficient, how- came in the form of an amend- the Prince Rupert General Hosin the food sub-group, the sec- board several months ago for patient for the past ten days fol-

> wage increases and the short Mr. Skinner, who had been in general strike of August 1950, years, one time at Anyox, was

Besides his widow, Mabel, deceased is survived by a son, The board granted a temporary Jimmy, and two brothers, Jack

the rest of the cast to be deter- Funeral arrangements are in mined finally at hearings to the hands of B.C. Undertakers and funeral is expected to take

The higher figure would be for LISENhower

The Board of Transport Com- WASHINGTON - General D. Phillips; wallet, L. Wilson; missioners has postponed until Dwight D. Eisenhower is making pen and pencil set, M. Dunn. further notice any hearings on a flying trip this week-end from | Conrad Street - Watch, V. the railway application for in- Europe to Washington for mili- Keinn; second, V. Gemders;

ently mentioned as a possibility for the Republican nomination.

emergency" is involved. Eisenhower is coming home from his Paris headquarters of the North Atlantic treaty organization at the suggestion of President Truman to report on the European situation, the presidential secretary, Joseph Short,

Iragedy

WINNIPEG (CP) - An early morning fire today took the lives of a woman and her two daughters in a North Winnipeg home. The blaze raced through their two-storey unfinished frame dwelling. Mrs. Helen Berezuikp and her two daughters, Slyvia 17, and Hermina, 6, suffocated. The two girls were found huddled in bed, their mother lying with painting. on the floor beside them.

Labor Approves Monday Holiday

adian Congress of Labor execu- world peace. tive in session here. The execu- "Your visit here has tightened tive approved of Monday public the bonds between us," Truman holidays except Christmas, Box- said to the Princess and her husing Day, Good Friday and New band. Year's Day.

the Monday holiday principle and work for world peace." will become effective in 1952.

issued the seventeenth casualty election November 26. list of the Korean war, reporting | The premier told the legislasix men wounded in action. The ture the House will be dissolved wounded included Pte. George tomorrow and the election proc-Robert Anderson. So far, the lamation issued. 32 injured and two missing.

The Prime Minister said he had given orders to Lord Cherwell to speed up Britain's whole atomic energy program which includes development of atomic weapons.

Lord Cherwell is paymastergeneral with atomic affairs in nis charge.

Churchill has publicly stated that he thinks atomic weapons are a factor in modern diplomacy.

He told Parliament last December that the West would be silly to promise it will not use the atom bomb first. Such a pledge, he argued, would then amount to hold fire "until you have been shot dead."

News of Churchill's order came after the Ministry of Supply announced that American, British and South African talks have The railways then asked for a born in England fifty-three years begun in Johannesburg in an effort to boost South African

Following were the prize-winners in this year's shell-out competition by the Kinsmen Club in connection with the observance of Hallowe'en:

Borden Street School-Bicycle. Bea Thorailson; wallet, Patsy Wong; pen and pencil set, Bobby Augier.

King Edward School-Watch,

Rhodes; second, D. Letourneau;

The White House says that "no Air Fight

TOKYO.-Allied airmen shot down one Communist jet and damaged four in nine separate dogfights today. It was a record number of air battles for a single day in the Korean war.

All the United Nations planes returned safely to their bases. The blazing air war contrasted with the cold and quiet on the snow-covered ground fronts.

Princess' Gift For President

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Before leaving Washington today on her return to Canada after a two-day visit to the national capital, Princess Elizabeth presented President Truman with a handsome overmantel mirror

The President promised that the memento would be given a prominent place in the White House which is still in process of renovation. President Truman, saying

good-bye to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, to-OTTAWA - Monday holidays day told them that their visit have been endorsed by the Can- has strengthened prospects for

And, he said, peace depends in Dr. J. Lorne MacDougall (L) great measure "upon how well Vancouver-Burrard, is confident our two countries stick together

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. - Premier Smallwood said today New-OTTAWA (P)-The Army today foundland will hold a general

Canadian s have suffered 408 He said Newfoundland is going casualties in action in Korea, in- to the polls to seek a mandate cluding 87 dead, 287 wounded, for the government development program.

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Northwest Development

A ACST geographers and economists are pretty / VI enthusiastic about the resource potential of the northwest corner of the continent, says Michael Young writing in Toronto Saturday Night. The military have had their eyes on it too during the last 20 years.

The Americans want rail connection through British Columbia with Alaska. United States Army engineers have surveyed a route for the railway through the Rocky Mountain Trench. A Canadian report on the economic possibilities of the area offers support for the United States view that now is the time to go to work on the Northwest. The need is stressed for better land transport, especially a railway connecting Alaska and Yukon with the south.

As for the country as a whole, prospects are bright enough to provoke some pretty optimistic prediction. It seems likely that some of the most enthusiastic forecasts northern-minded Canadians have made will be realized. It's largely a matter of timing.

North Pacific surveyors estimated that ultimately somewhere between half a million and three million people will be supported in the North Pacific area on a standard of living approaching that of the U.S. in the discernible future—say by 1975—the half million figure is given as the most likely.

On that basis, is it worth building the railway now? The raw material and labor would have to come from somewhere, and that would mean more scarcities—particularly if we're serious about starting the St. Lawrence Seaway on our own. At present, the main justification for heavy development expenditures in the Northwest is defence. As long as we resist any drop in our standard of living to finance defence preparations, we have to apply priorities to defence undertakings; planes, guns and men for direct defence purposes have a higher priority than a railroad for indirect, and perhaps unnecessary, defence purposes.

The dilemma, of course, is that the very circumstances that make it important to rush this Northwest development also make it extremely difficult to do so.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Let your speach be always with grace, seasoned with salt."-Col. 4:6.

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cannot be another.

A compromise tax measure has STILL IT WAS CHILLY! said to contain certain improve- 617. Calgary has 126,631, and and quickly tenanted was erec- surveys.

come the saving will be forty

has been only one Dawson. There the shades of twilight deepen, the ing meant real money. thirsty hours feel a happy relief.

of low-income groups. A single words a total of 418,957, or not so not been seen here since early worker with a net income of \$800 far from half a million. Perhaps times. For a while, Mason was will save twenty cents next year, they are unable to feel zero employed in the Royal Hotel. He

trade will be next summer! Rupert has never been easy or long ago could rejoice in a storey inexpensive. First there were and a half. The first tenant, British Columbia's weer strike shacks. Quite a few were owned, forgetting the plaster had not arouses no anxiety. Not in Prince One of first frame houses was dried, came close to pneumonla. Dawson may as well accept the Rupert, at any rate. The situ- built by the late Tom Dunn. It's situation. Once the world"s gold ation is calm. The flowing bowl still standing at Third Avenue hub, she is today, with the latest keeps on flowing. How soon there and 7th Street. It was erected census report of 773, so barren may be signs or symptoms of away back prior to 1909. Few and forlorn. Whitehorse has scarcity no one seems to be in a places of any description were 2,548. That's better. But there position to say or even hint. As vacant but, nevertheless, hous-

ON THOMPSON STREET

been signed in the United States, Winnipeg's population is 223,- houses to be completely finished jointly conduct the geological

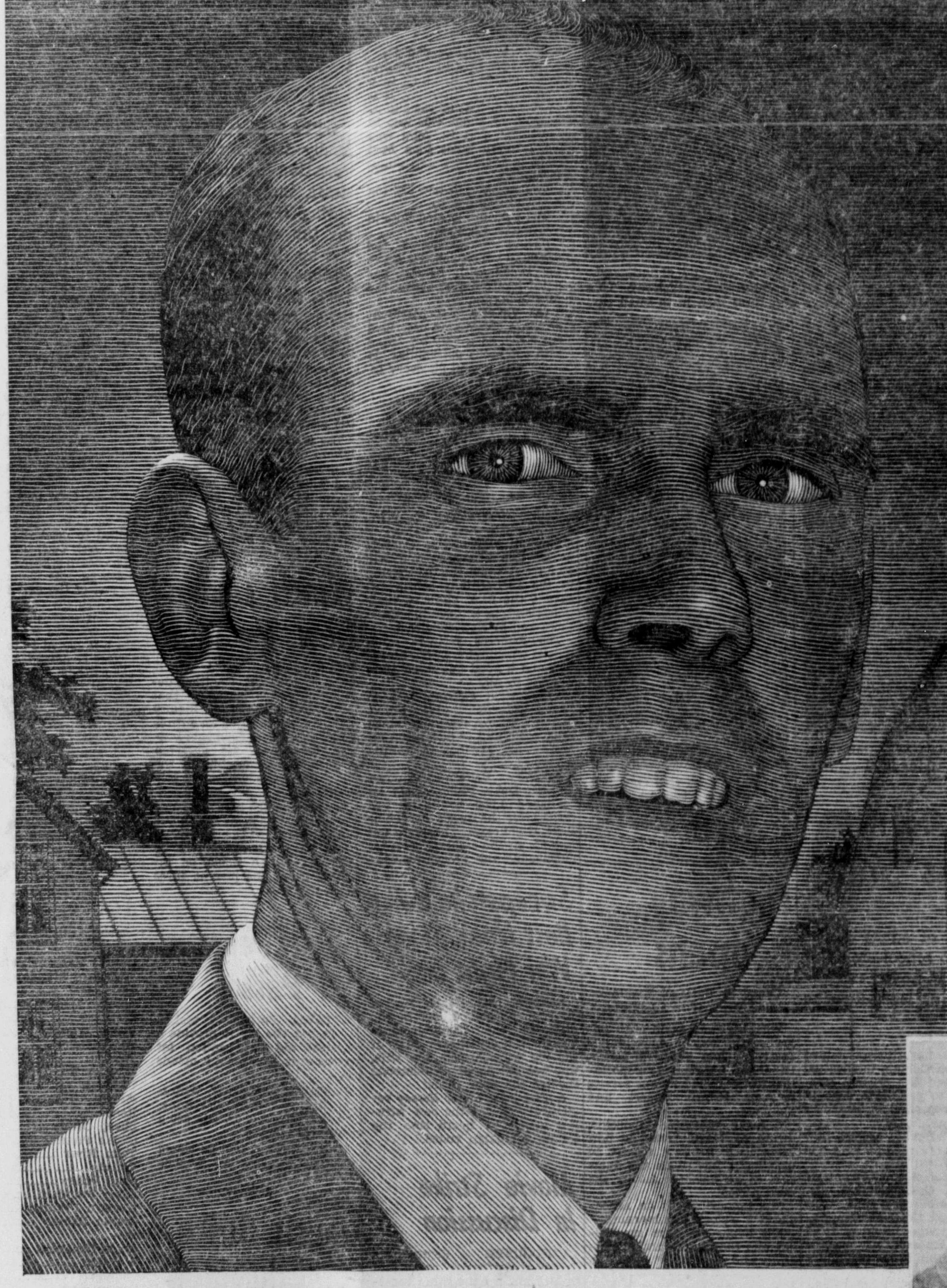
ments for those at the bottom Edmonton 158,709. In other ted by Mason Ramsay who has On a thousand dollar taxable in- because of the air being so dry? built on Thompson Street, then a rather out of the way location, cents. Wonder how the tourist Finding a dwelling in Prince yet not many of the pioneers that

STUDY COAL SEAMS

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)- Contimuing study is being conducted into the composition of coal seams in the historic Cape Breton mining area, said Dr. P. A. Hacquebard of Sydney, speaker at a local meeting. The federal Another of the early bird frame and provincial governments

NATIONA

Rupert Radio & Electri



*MR. SAMUEL C. LEWIS...

Do you own your farm, Mr. Lewis?

Yes. I took over it from my mother about 25 years ago.

Do you like farming?

Yes. I sure wouldn't be at it if I didn't.

Do you believe in saving?

Oh, yes.

How do you save?

Mainly by Canada Savings Bonds. I buy several every time they are on sale.

Why do you buy these Bonds?

I can lay my hand on them whenever I need money.

Why do you prefer them to other forms of investment?

I consider them safest. I could invest my money in other ways that would bring in more at greater risk, but I want to be sure of a safe investment and a steady revenue.

Have you cashed any of the Canada Savings Bonds you bought?

Yes. I did once because I needed some extra money to buy a new tractor.

How do you pay for the Bonds?

When they're on sale, I take what spare money I have from my bank account and buy the bonds outright.

Do you plan to buy some more this Fall?

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*Samuel C. Lewis, 46, is a farmer living near Kars, Ontario. Born on a neighbouring farm, he was educated in a rural school and married Margaret Hyland, also of Kars. They have an 11-year-old daughter, Joan. Mr. Lewis has a 100-acre form and 20 head of cattle. He ships milk to Ottawa. A brother lives in London, Ontario, and another brother and a sister in Ottawa.

AT INVESTMENT DEALERS, BANKS AND THROUGH

CAN ALWAYS BE CASHED AT FULL FACE VALUE PLUS INTEREST

we'en Costume Party at

e'en was a gala event at Miller Bay as nd staff joined in the hilarious spirit of n. Even for those who designed and made will have a two-purpose theme: of Port Edward sailed last night ligious intolerance and preju- tioners taking advantage of low- most vacations used to be taken es it was a welcome respite from the to exhibit their work and to to Vancouver. s process of recovery.

the institution.

More than 20 persons took

part in the parade through the

wards and corridors. Six of the

prowlers were up-patients and

Leading the parade were Mrs.

nursemaid Mrs. Biggs.

Hood herself.

McIntosh.

Richard Bray sported a sur-

geon's outfit complete with

stethoscope, head-mirror and

hypodermic needle which he

were Victor Wells, Clarence

Green, Robert Johnson, Myron

Jones, Sonny Lincoln and Don-

ald Price. Costumes for the

Kennedy, Violet Campbell, Han-

nah Williams, Christine Casmir

and Elizabeth Brown and they

were under the guidance of Mrs.

regular carnival supper of hot-

ogs, ice cream, cake and candy

with turning over from J. R.

LOCOMOTIVE PIONEER

Turning Over

Post Office

Happy Gang" were by Esther

NARRAWAY Press Staff Writer

the rest were staff. They were greeted with cheers and cries of (CP) — Suits and a fashion-plate enthusiasm. ices most working rd, were shown to Cameron and Wilfred Bowen as ence of women in drum majorette and drum maseum, well-known jor, respectively. Costumes were elaborate and colorful. Martin's Lane.

(Women's Own), the wealth of upand colors obtains suited to every

all tastes, styles he classic buttonwith its easy ight-skirted Paris peg-top skirts, hip balloon sleeves. there were clothes idious might find

ow as £3 and fash-

that special date. lure, however, lies of clever accesand dresses with

such contrasts as wielded menacingly. Miss Rathand gloves. The bone was disguised as a realistic greys might be and bewitching witch. George

with its wing-cuff sleeves was in gold through-

nore conservative ssic styles in unand three-quarter priced at £6 12s outfits with coats cost 19 guid be found in difand colors. ee-piece had claswn swagger coat

-minute garment th soft shouldered collar and red with black acces-Victorian melo- his most famous engine in 1829. party.

secoats, cocktail evening dresses, prices. A lovely



a piano? of Canada, Ltd

LONDON, Ont. (P)-Artists who have come to Canada from other countries since the Second World War will be given an opportunity this winter to prove that their

The London Public Library and Art Museum is sponsoring an exhibition of paintings by new Canadians to be held from Nov. 23 to Dec. 30. The exhibition

show other Canadians the cultural influences that these re- have resigned from the staff of When Wednesday afternoon cent arrivals have brought to the Miller Bay Hospital and will and the much anticipated par- Canada.

ade came there was an excited After the art show has been Rupert. seen here it will move on tour to other Canadian cities.

> Montreal, Sackville, N.B., Win- business. nipeg and Calgary.

Ralph Gillies looked and talked more like a Chinaman than Chinaman. His vocabulary semeed inexhaustible. However, Ralph admitted confidentially that he did use one word twice. Miss Evelyn McNab and Miss Long posed as a Chinese man

and wife, also in realistic fash-The Miller Bay Hospital Recreational Association provided eve-Miss Gallogley, as a buxom ning entertainment for staff and wife and mother, was accom- their guests by way of a Hallowe' panied by her small husband, on Dance in the new Recrea-Miss Walker, and led a cart of tional Hall. squalling offspring who bawled

lustily. The "children," in the and all were attired in either with new members joining each linen cart, were Misses Goulah, masquerade or hard-time cos- session. The new class is mak-Hamblin and Ens. The family tume. Excellent music was pro- ing good progress on small arensemble was complete with vided by Mike Colussi's O.ch- ticles. It includes Mrs. Hyndman, due to the members of the Kins-

Costumes were very good and confusion was evident even among friends as to identity of and Hamilton. Two of last year's city, and I feel that Hallowe'en partners and funmakers.

After costume judging an anpropriate hard-time supper was there is still room for some work-Coulter cavorted about in pirate served on the balcony as dancgarb. Cecil Roberts as Red Rid- ing continued.

Miss Ruby Lewis and Jack Bar- wishing to finish projects pre-Comprised of patients, the ber, both of Prince Rupert, who viously started or needing help 'Happy Gang" gave a very good were attired in seventeenth cen- with new articles are being welperformance. All played musical tury costumes complete with comed. Thursday night is also

CLUB PROFESSIONAL

John Harding, professional fig- attended the Tuesday afternoon ure skater from New Westmin- woodworking class at the Civicster, will be the instructor this Centre with four new members winter at the Kirkland Lake joining. Witches and pumpkins, Figure Skating Club. He has owls and hatchets were painted taught at New Westminster for and mounted on plywood plaq-To finish a happy afternoon the past two winters.

readers

- Canadian Legion card party Monday, 8 p.m. sharp. (257c)
- spector, is a visitor in the city on dance Friday, November 2, 10-2 official business in connection p.m. \$2.00 per couple.
- Morison, retiring postmaster, to Don't forget whist, Moose R. S. Scherk, acting postmaster. Temple, Saturday, November Starting tournament.
 - Meeting of Job's Daughters George Stephenson, inventor Friday, November 2, 7:30. Elec-George Stephenson, inventor Friday, November 2, 7:30. Elec- Square dancing will soon be the steam locomotive, built tion of officers, silver march and planned for Civic Centre mem-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leask sailed last night on the Prince George for Vancouver.

Arthur Beaudin of Terrace caption The Problem of Private contributions have an integral sailed last night on the Prince Schools," written by a Protestant "winter resort" and "summer re- co-operating in promoting the

> Mrs. George Brochu sailed last night on the Prince George for Catholics carefully read and spots that once were strictly merly had few passengers on a trip to Vancouver.

To give new citizens a chance on the Prince George for a trip dices, can come to a clear con- er rates and other inducements. in July or August. In many re-

be taking up residence in Prince

Artists will be permitted to sub- sailed last night on the Prince tion and theology. mit up to four paintings and George for a trip to Vancouver. Any government which em- around. these will be judged locally for S. P. Woodside sailed last night ploys tactics of a "brush-off" Many a vacationer now enjoys clip. And many will re-open at hanging in the London gallery at on the Prince George for a brief toward the reasonable requests a resort or hotel he ordinarily least a month before July 4. art centres in Toronto, Ottawa, trip to Vancouver on customs of minorities is often a greater might not be able to afford by

> pert on the Chilcotin today. Her the people. mother's condition is greatly im-

What's doing at -

The Leathercraft class on Mon-There was a good attendance day night is filling up gradually been the quietest that has been Mrs. Gooderich, Mrs. Blackstone, men Club and the manner in Mrs. Bridden and Mrs. Knutson which they organized the enterand the Misses Tellier, Glenn tainment for the children of this students are Miss Irving and Mrs. night could not go by without a R. E. Edwards. Although this is "Thank you Kinsmen, for the primarily a beginner's class, splendid work you have done." ers who have the fundamentals of leatherwork and do not reing Hood outdid Red Riding Costume awards were made to quire too much attention. Those nstruments and sang. They silks, satins and powdered wigs, adult crafts so the choice of both nights should accommodate nearly all interested persons.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) Twenty-eight boys and a dog ues. Real honest-to-goodness paint was used freely and samples taken home on hands and faces. With the able assistance of Mrs. Yamata, who is a regular helper in this class, the large group was able to accomplish quite a few articles in the Hallowe'en motif and, if some of the work was not so good, it was W. N. Stanley, Post Office in- Canadian Legion cabaret on account of the haste to finish before the period ended. Anyway, the dog "brought things up to scratch." New members are Jimmy Logan, Kenneth Boychuk, Danny Phillips and Garry

LETTERBOX

PRIVATE SCHOOL PROBLEM

Daily News.

In the October 23 issue of the Prince Rupert Daily News an editorial appeared under the

seriously think about this edi- seasonal in operation. godless materialism, without the sone. necessity of subscribing to Cath- The American Hotel Associa- many of the New England, Great Mrs. P. Husoy and children olic doctrine based on revela- tion, happy about the trend, re- Lakes and other northern resorts

tutions than the most rabid rates that are one-third or one-Miss R. S. Bailey, of the staff Communist. The latter openly of the Miller Bay Hospital, who boasts of the absolute power of was called to Vancouver recently the State, the former often disthrough the illness of her guises the same principle in a mother, returned to Prince Ru- quasi-humble subservience to

MAYOR THANKS KINSMEN

Editor, Daily News: May I, on behalf of the citizens of the city, express our grateful appreciation to the Kinsmen Club for the able manner in which they handled the Hallowe'en festivities.

It has been expressed by many citizens and the police department that this Hallowe'en has encountered for many years, with little or no damage done. This, I have no hesitation in saying, is

H. F. GLASSEY.



Ladies and Gentlemen

LING

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, November 2, 1951 half regular rates.

12-Month Season At US Resorts

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)-The terms sort" soon may have little mean- trend, are enjoying good business I urgently suggest that non- ing for many famous vacation during periods when they for-

torial. It shows how any non- There's a steady upswing in frequently lost money. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sedgewick Catholic mind, unclouded by re- ofi-season business from vaca- The Hotel Association says ception regarding the true Some United States resorts are sorts the summer season began meaning of our Canadian dem- becoming year-round vacation July 4 and ended Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cameron ocracy. The time has come that spots, and others are remaining The winter season in the south all real Chrisians unite in the open much longer than their and in Arizona and California, ever-growing struggle against a to mer two or three-month sea- ran from Jan. 15 to March 15.

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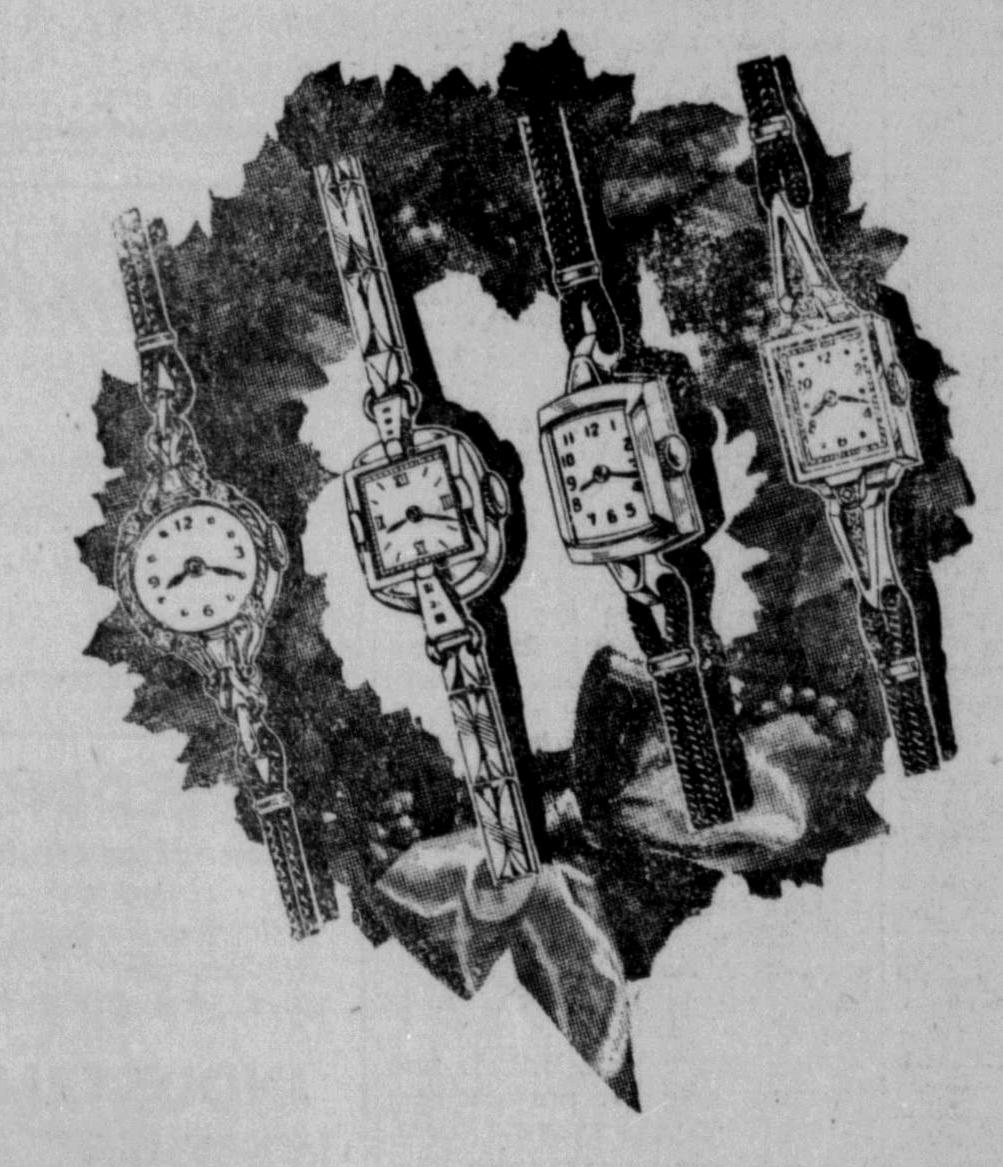
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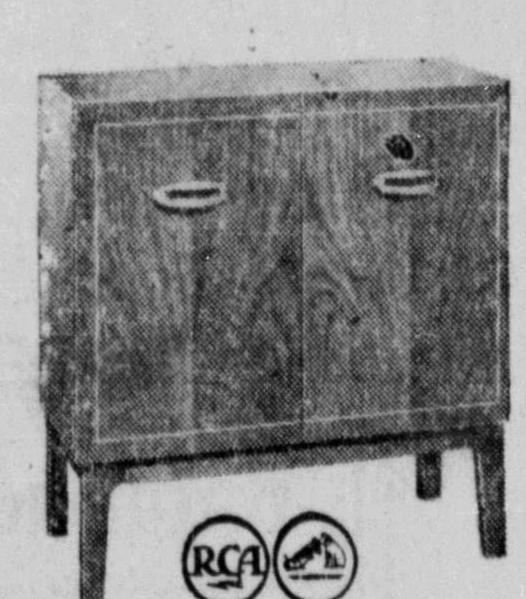
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The Women of the Moose Fall Bazaar, November 16.

Cathedral Bazaar, Nov. 17. LO.D.E. Fall Bazaar November

Registered Nurses's Association dance, Friday, Nov. 23.

St. Peters Fail Bazaar, November 29.

United Church W. A. Fall Bazaar, Dec. 6.

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IN RE ESTATE OF EDWARD ED-WARDSON, DECEASED.

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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 31st day of October, 1951.

Gordon Fraser Forbes, Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

Aussies Rebuild Whale Industry

By LOUIS L. LECK Canadian Press Correspondent

SYDNEY, Australia ()-In the last three years, Australia has re-established here long dead whaling industry and developed it into a highly profitable busi-FOR SALE - Six uphoistered nest.

Two whaling stations-both on the west Australian coast-are in full operation.

Between them, this year, they will produce oil worth £1,400.600 and by-products valued at £200,

Further stations are now being organized at Moretown Island, Queensland, Byron Bay, New South Wales, and Albany, western Australia.

When they are in operation whaling will be worth more than £3,000,000 a year to the Common-A century ago Australia was

one of the world's whaling

The thriving industry collapsed almost overnight when kerotwo young boys. C.N.R. em- sene was discovered in 1859 and the whale oil lamp went out of fashion. For many decades nothing happened to cause a rebirth of local interest.

In 1936 two whalers flying the United States flag appeared off (258c) the west Australian coast and took 3.072 whales in the season. No one envied them much for whale oil was then bringing barenished suite, house or cabin. ly £10 a ton. (Not £160).

The ships reappeared in 1937 to catch 3,242 whales. One came alone in 1938 and obtained 917

Then the Second World War almost halted whaling every-FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms, where

USED IN MARGARINE In 1948 whale oil was bringing

£110 a ton for use in the manufacture of margarine.

A company called the Nor'-West Whaling Co. was formed in Perth to cash in on the high ment made. Atlas Iron & prices. It opened up a station Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Van-which Norwegians had establish-couver. B. C. Phone Pacific and at Point Closter in western ed at Point Cloates in western

> Australia but later abandoned. In April, 1949, the Australian government decided to open a (tf) whaling station of its own.

This year, by the end of October the government station tally was 600 whales. Nor'-West Company also caught and procassed 600. fully furnished, four bedrooms,

German buyers are particuall in excellent shape. Full larly eager, to get Australian whale oil, and are offering more Phone 342 - Black 197 evenings than £160 a ton.

By next year privately owned stations at Moreon Island and Albany will be in operation. The Next Imperial Machine Works. Byron Bay station should quick-

There seems no reason why Australians, once they get the know-how, shouldn't do well in their own backyard-the Ant-(256p) arctic.

There Norwegian, British and Japanese whalers are earning £30,000,000 a year between them.

BOYS BAG SHARK CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)

Phone 342 — Black 197 evenings Harold Heath and Albert Layden went hunting for rabbits but came back with a six-foot ground shark. The boys were ies invited. Granville Island, 1947 CHEV sedan car in beauti- pushing their boat off to return ful condition. Radio sun visor, when they spotted the shark's heater. Never used as taxi. fin, and Heath killed it with his \$700 down. See Art Murray. 99

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Britain Wasting Energy in Smoke

BLACKPOOL, England (CP) -Dr. J. Bronowski, fuel research expert, says that Britain's greatest store of energy is the energy she wastes.

In a speech before a society devoted to reducing smoke, Dr. Bronowski said he doubts whether Britain can hold her place as a world leader if she continues EXPERT fur repairs and re- to blow 17 hundredweight of modelling. Fast service and energy in every ton up the

One of the national characteristics, Dr. Bronowski said, was an incumation to treat any elderly piece of equipment with reverence usually reserved for a pensioned gun-dog whom it LOST - Purse. Prince Rupert would be disgraceful to grudge

(257p) afford the dog, but I will not need a word in favor of antediluvian machines, and least of TAKE NOTICE that as Adminis- all do they seem to be lovable because they smoke as fiercely

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Split Seen

ers of South African thought are becoming more and more engrossed by an apparent tendency of the comparatively small white population to split into two opposing camps.

Prime Minister Daniel Malan, speaking recently of relations s for a month or so, between the Afrikans and the English-speaking population of deteriorated to an alarming ex-

The governor-general, Dr. Ernest Jansen, has also spoken of the trend towards division of the white population, whose total of less than three millions is faced not only by the increasng native population but by a vast native population outside the Union's borders.

eral, "co-operation is farther unequivocal expression of the

Very Rev. Frederick Moore, isolation," he said. vicar-general of the Pretoria Anglican diocese, wrote in an Anglican magazine that "iron curtains are beginning to descend between English and Ai-

republic, which will accord season. porters, the rapidly-swelling mer business this year gives army of critics sets up a clamer good indication of the trend. For overseas. to be directed towards that end. resorts had 10 per cent more

Apartheid has not come up to ness was up 121/2 to 15 per cent. his expectations as an instrument for white racial unity. wouldn't you reast by going to Aimed at separating South Africa's black races from white and encouraging their separate development, this policy is viewed by Dr. Malan as piled the following list of aver-'a powerful influence in establish national unity on the firm basis of common conviction and mediately preceding and immeincluding both white races."

One step in this policy, the alteration of the voting rights the Great Lakes, 66; Pennsylof South Africa's 50,000 colored voters, has had an opposite ef-

Legislated earlier this year, the change was made possible by a house ruling that the constitutional entrenchment of colored voting rights was no longer

Opposition MP's sounded the alarm. They pointed out that the constitutional amendment which safeguards the status of English as an official language in South Africa has also fallen away. They stated the ruling means that the South African parliament is free to withdraw official recognition of the English language by a majority of

one vote, if it chooses to do so Maian and his ministers have given repeated assurances that they have no intention of interfering with the English language and other rights of the

scheme. On the contrary, the s is a relatively minor government is merely enabling aich will provide a good the whole population of Canada point in future elec- to provide for its own keep in

le most people will It is in fact nothing but a at Hon. Paul Martin's systematic and compulsory savmarked step ahead for ings plan-modified a bit by the principle that the better off

should help the worse off. But it's a fine forward step; and the basis of a scheme which ament is not "giving" will no doubt be improved as

English-speaking section and Dr. Malan has repeatedly challenged his opponents to show where such rights have been taken away.

Dr. Malan has said "today, after more than a generation, you cannot enforce bilingualism in any state department without violent reactions on the opposite side, in spite of the clear obligation resting on all South African governments to treat both official languages on a footing of equality."

A speech by the grand president of the Sons of England, H. G. Bailey, illustrates how deeply suspicion has taken root in some quarters.

He said that the Sons of England and all English-speaking South Africans would never alunion, said "nobody will low an isolationist republic, parliamentary gal- deny that race relations have modernized with Hitler techniques, to cause an exodus of English from South Africa. "We will fight for a free and righteous South Africa as long as God gives us strength." He made it clear that he meant a constitutional fight which would be "hard and unrelenting."

Discussing his party's republican aims, Dr. Malan has said "If one were to believe the that a republic will not be forcnewspapers and some politi- ed on South Africa. It will come cians," said the governor-gen- only as a result of the clear and off than ever and racialism is people's will and will be based rampant. Personally I believe on the principle of equal rights there is far less real race hat- for the two white sections of red in this country than is often the population. "It is also not anti-British nor a retreat into

> 12 MONTH SEASON (Continued from page 3)

rikan - speaking people, be- once was confined almost entiretween those who support the ly to the winter, vacation busigovernment and those who do ness has been booming. The not; and, much more danger- associations say that Miami ously, between black and white." Beach, for instance, had more Claiming that the government visitors on July 4 this year than is seeking to entrench itself by on Washington's birthday, the means of an anti-democratic traditional peak of the winter

rights only to Nationalist sup- An unofficial survey of sumat every move which appears the country as a whole, summer The government and its sup- business than in 1950. But in porters are not slow to reply. Florida, formerly regarded only So far Dr. Malan's policy of as a winter resort, summer busi-

> But what about the weatherwinter resort in summer or freeze a summer resort before or after the regula season?

The, association recently comago temperatures of resort areas for the month to six weeks imdiately following the regular spason: New England, 65 degrees; vania, 59; the Gulf Coast, 75 Southern Arizona 73; and Southern California, 80.

Cape Cod, for example, in early autumn has most of the vacation attractions it had in the summer. The climate at the Great Lakes resorts in late September and October often is at its very best, with the air clear, invigorating and pollen-free. Weather bureau records show Miami Beach's temperature averages on'v 10 degrees higher in summer than in winter.

And the off-season vacationer isn't merely an asset to the holiday resort. His business benefits the whole community.

Lake Victoria Nyanza in Africa. covering 26,200 square miles, is 600 square miles smaller than

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NEW HOCKEY FANS-Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were all smiles during the National Hockey League game in Montreal Monday night between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, wen by the Canadiens 6-1. Mayor Camillien Houde right) accompanied the reyal couple to the game. (CP PHOTO)

America Market For NZ Goods

By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

most of the world's major food- five years ago we exported about producing countries are tending 5,000,000 carcases of lamb anto reduce exports going to large nually. Now we are exporting internal consumption, New Zea- about 12,000,000. Twenty-five land's policy still looks to a years ago we exported 60,000 steadily increasing export sur- tons of butter. Total the figure plus. With this prospect ahead is about 140,000 tons." the Dominion is showing grow- O'Shea said New Zealand had

New Zealand, believes the great- could absorb that much extra. eliminate the nuisance. est potential market for the On the other hand North Amis North America.

quirements," he said in an ad- tinent can be regarded as a dress, "On the other hand I be- future lieve New Zealand can expand food.

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her primary production enormously. With these two considerations in mind it is unwise to depend on the United Kingdom to purchase all the supplies of foodstuffs we produce.

"We have had spectacular in-AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) - While creases in production. Twenty-

ing interest in future markets the ability to produce a further country's surplus food products erica had emormous resources and great unexploited wealth. "I am certain that New Zea- In the exploitation of this natland would always endeavor to ural wealth the people must see primarily that the people of have an enormous advantage in Britain obtained sufficient food ability to attain a high standfrom New Zealand for their re- ard of living and hence the con-

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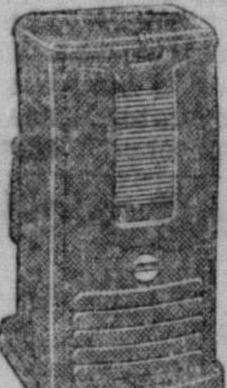
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Dangerous Smoke

MCNTREAL (CP)_ Besides its other effects, smoke contributes to development of heart and respiratory diseases, health of-8,000,000 lamb carcases and 60,- ficer Dr. Adelard Groulx said in A. P. O'Shea, general secretary 000 tons of butter annually. He an address appealing to citizens of the Federated Farmers of did not believe that Britain to do everything possible to

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Still Talk Fight Card

Joe Ward Hepes Nick Schmeling Can Bring More Than Two Fighters

Negotiations are being continued between Joe Ward of Prince Rupert and Nick Schmeling of Prince George for a fight card in Prince Rupert the latter part of November when Mike Ratzo, Frince George, would meet Mouse Morrison of this city in a

headline middleweight event. November 17 or 24 are being mentioned as possible dates for the card.

As a semi-wind-up event, Chuck Place, another Golden / 1 Clover from Prince Rupert, may be matched against Larry Brewer, 135-pounder of Frince George. However, Ward said yesterday

that there might be some difficulty in rounding out a card here if Prince George can only send two fighters and he is awaiting further word from Schmeling on this point.

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Halifax as she prepares to leave to carry out duties in connection with the Royal visit. The 11,000-ton cruiser will transport Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Charlotte-"town to Sydney, N.S., and to St. John's, Nfld., during Nov. 9 and 10. The Ontario has often (CP from National Defence) visited Prince Rupert.

Central Interior RAVELS

. . Evangeline Vann's Diary

Lake. Cabins being transported tering Babine Provincial Forest." hither and thither for winter lost in wonder at immensity of logging operations. Shortage of meaning. However, soon brought cars for lumber drying in yards to earth again, by motion of car, of planer mills, should be alle- recalling song, "One foot on sea, FRANCOIS viated by transit of wheat to and one on land, to one thing newly opened Prince Rupert constant ever," or somethig like elevator.

Fraser with his dogs, and then on all kinds, this year by Forestry by car. to Vancouver. Own private Branch, for camp for Rupert longer tete-a-tete.

Roce with Charlie McMillan, of Fleck's, to Pendleton Bay on Babine Lake. Fine frosty day good to be alive. Fire weed dead, but alder catkins there, as token of spring, and myriads of sparkling facets shine on frosted snow left after thaw.

Apprehensive as to what startling notice, "Public Nuisance Ground" forebodes, Just "Dump," rather in same category as "Rodent operator," meaning, simply. "Ratcatcher." Elevated

Signs of the times at Burns soon in thought by notice, "Enit, substituting wheel for foot. Popped in to see Barney Mul- Road follows proverbial drunken vaney. Do this every so often if Indian, and logging trucks take I feel "down," Barney's whimsey everything in their stride, inheals and restores. Recalled on cluding eight inch ditches, and this occasion, trip taken many stray cars. Passed super campmoons ago, from Telegraph ing site on Pinkut Lake, used Creek to Quesnel, through Fort for many years by organizations

opinion that on many such occa- poys, under supervision Roley sion lesser men would not have Miles, Rupert Civic Centre. Lake ome through. Barney busier starting freeze. Noticed new For-Ba to cope with increased ac- donating the music. Babine Lake, the longest lake in B.C., about one hund-

ted and ten miles, I think, is always blue, as blue as the Mediterranean, and what a paradise for fishermen. Talked with Hugo Milander, Swedish storekeeper, from whom, in summer, had bought delicious pears. "You should be here in another two weeks," had then said. "The lake shore will be a-glow." His new house opposite now finished.

Peggy McKeown, "Travellers, year, men looking for work, Indians and it was estimated nine hundred thousand feet of logs went dusting about there, but two tug boats swept the lake, and some were saved."

Visited Mrs. J. C. Saunders, daughter-in-law of Bill Saunders of Palling, man of ideas and ideals. Struck with health and beauty of children in Pendleton Bay, recalling too, Mrs. M. Holmes, blonde beauties of Mrs. M. Holmes of Decker Lake, who have exceptionally lovely hands.

Had heard of "Blondie's" prowess in cooking, and at first opretunity called at Engineer's ALICE ARM, STEWART AND Car, now in Burns Lake. Found "Blondie" entertaining Mrs. Conlon to afternoon tea, with famed apple pie. Pie definitely "Out of this world," and "Devil's Dream" tarts in same category. Lucky engineers to get pie every day.

Come to conclusion you have to know Canadians awfully well to know their surnames. Front names, only, order of day. "Blondie" is Ellen Egerson to you but "Blondie" 'to everyone the six hundred and seventy miles from Red Pass to Rupert, Third Avenue for many a year now. She keeps

Leave Historic Building

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Rosh Pina congregation which had its synagogue in an old frame building since 1892 is moving to made his home in Prince Rupert. a new building now under construction. Many of Winnipeg's Prince Rupert like himself, who earliest Jewish families were have gone no further north than members of this synagogue.

LAKE

Clarence Snyder's sister, Mrs Don McKay, and his brother, Kelly Snyder, are up from Glenwood Springs, Colorado. They will take their mother, Mrs. Grace Snyder, back with them

in the hall to raise funds for the children's Christmas party. han ever, must try to arrange estry buildings going up at the The Francois Lake orchestra is After a very cold spell, it is

now mild and the snow almost

gone. The roads are muddy,

There will be a dance tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and small Sharon have moved

to Burns Lake. The annual school meeting was held in the school Wednesday evening with nine present. J. H. Keefe was elected chair-

man and Mrs. Harold Neeve, "In summer time this is the secretary. Hugh Neeve was electbusiest place imagineable," said ed representative for another

looking for money, who then "her" car in apple pie order, now have a potlatch, and away they newly painted. Was invited walk go. But the mills wouldn't want through to engineers' outfit car, to be without them." Peggy went where assistant engineer and two on to say: "It is essentially a helpers live. "At home," were summer cut here, and many latter. Tony and Ron, rodman people move out for the winter, and chainman. Asked Tony surbut we have a school, it is a name. "I doubt if I can pronounce community effort, built last it myself," he said, "Juzkow." year, and there are twelve to Ron's was Milne, pronounced fourteen pupils, including two "Millen," 'here, but, as spelled, Indians. There have been three in England, where born. Such a fatalities here in the lake this happy outfit, shall keep eyes year, and the other day the lake skinned in travels for home of was rough, and two booms broke, "Apple pie, like Mamma made."



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Leslie Pierce, local CNR employee, returned last evening from a brief holiday trip to Ketchikan, this being the first time he was ever in the Alaskan city, an experience he says he thoroughly enjoyed. He was shown around the town by William Terry who, up to a few years ago, Leslie says there are others in here and he advises them to take a trip some time. Anyone will find it well worth while.

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