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COLVERNORS

LITTLE CHANGE IN STRIKE SITUATION AT BRIDGE RIVER

Washington and Oregon Lumber Workers' Strike Becomes More Serious

SUCCEEDED

William Patmore Graduates as Bachelor of Arts and Bob Matheson in Science

Others in List

Students From Prince Rupert And Other Parts of This District Progress in Studies

VANCOUVER. May 9: (CP)-Headed by Robert F. Christy of Vancouver, winner of the Governor General's gold medal, 318 graduates of the University of British Columbia received their degrees at the annual convocation today.

Graduates include William Patmore of Prince Rupert who received his Bachelor of Arts degree with first class honors in geology:

Robert K. Matheson won his Bachelor of Arts and Science degree in mining engineering with second

class honors. Harold J. Johnson, formerly Little violence has appeared so Prince Rupert High School teach- far. er, took his Master of Arts degree.

The names of the following northern students are included in the

PRINCE RUPERT

John McRae, class two, third year, John Cade, passed in certain sub-

Bishop Thurber, passed in certain subjects. Archibald Thompson, fourth

year, passed in certain subjects. Applied Science

Oscar Fulton, third year, pass with supplementals." Roger Obata, third year, pass, with supplementals.

TERRACE Arts, first year, Alair Lips, Class

STEWART Arts, first year, Murdock McIn-

tyre, passed with supplementals. ANYOX

Arts, second year, Barbara Lee, + + + + + + + + + pass with supplementals.

sed in certain subjects. Arts, third year, Emily Nelson, +

OCEAN FALLS

class two. sup, pass.

Reginald Jessup, pass.

Ralph Patterson, passed with sup- + ing the prospects for mining + plementals.

Chemical engineering, fourth gineering professional prize, passed + ders are causing expansion in + but is still directing practices at with supplementals.

Chemical engineering, fourth year, Thomas Haslett, passed with supplementals.

passed with supplementals.

PORT ESSINGTON

Arts, first year, Yoshio Kishimoto, passed.

Whole Pacific Northwest Lumber Industry Threatened With Tie-Up

strike of lumber workers, which is gradually spreading, threatens to tie up the industry all along the coast. At present sixteen thousand workers are idle, two thousand being loggers where camps are shut down.

The men are demanding a 33hour week with an hourly wage increase from 411/2c to 75c.

Mills at Everett, Bellingham, Tacoma, Portland, Anacortes, Olympia and Vancouver, Wash., are closed. As well as loggers, longshore-

men, refusing to load ships, are In Seattle eleven out of twelve

mills are closed. At Portland a number of ships sailed without cargo when longshoremen refused to load lumber. There were similar develop-

ments in Seattle. In addition to wage increases and shorter hours, union recognition is demanded.

MARITIME WORKERS' STRIKE

within seventy-two hours as to ted for the year: whether marine and shipping workers should wa'k out in sup- | B. Bennett. port of twelve thousand striking oil tanker men.

Union officials assert that the Perkin's mediation board is on the side of the companies.

SILVER STILL DROPPING

LONDON. May 9: (CP)-Bar sil- "Be it resolved that this associaver dropped 11-16c to 32 13-16 tion go on record as approving in pence on the London metal market every way the manner in which A. Mrs. R. L. McIntosh Resigns As yesterday. New York followed with R. Mallory has carried out his dua decline of 11/20 to 713/80. Today's ties as road foreman for this dis-London price was again down 5-16c trict. We acknowledge his sterling Arts, second year, William Cloke, price was 1/8c lower at 711/4c.

Arts, third year, Harold Eld, pas- + GENERAL CONDITIONS IN INTERIOR BETTER THAN IN FIVE YEARS 4

· General conditions in the Applied Science, second year. * town yesterday. The farming * * outlook is greatly improved. * Applied Science, second year, + Higher metal prices are mak- + + much better and already there + + is much greater activity. Larg- + + also because of the increased + which is set for May 24. + grain movement. Mr. Mayer +

* ning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchan





New Governor General of Canada and His Lady. They will arrive in Canada this fall from England

TORIES ARE

T. Cummings Elected President Of Skidegate Association-Road Officials Lauded

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, May At San Franciso the possibility 9:- A meeting of the Skidegate Inof a new coastwise maritime liet Conservative Association was strike appeared when the newly held in the Premier Hotel, Queen formed Maritime Federation of Charlotte City last Friday when the Pacific ordered a referendum | the following officers were elec-

Honorary President, Rt. Hon. R.

Honorary Vice-president, C. H.

President, T. Cummings.

Kenzie. The following resolution was

passed unanimously:

to 321/2 pence and the New York qualities, fairness to all, and especially the judicial manner in which he has expended the small the Ladies' Music Club, Mrs. R. L. appropriation allotted to this dis-trict. We feel that for once we noon at the annual meeting of the merce, at its regular monthly din- Mrs. Dudoward Of

where credit is due." + Smithers who was a visitor in + ing convention in Prince Rupert

PREPARING FOR BASEBALL

Stan Morin has discontinued his + er tie contracts and pole or- + classes of instruction in baseball the timber industry. Railway + the Acropolis Hill grounds each + traffic has increased as a re- + Sunday morning preparatory to sult of the general revival and + the opening of the league season

+ arrived from the interior on + Dr. R. G. Large sails tonight on Smith, Mrs. S. D. Johnston, Mrs. G. Arts, first year, Ralph Skinner, Tuesday night's train and re- the Prince Rupert for Vancouver A. Woodland and Mrs. W. E. Drake. + turned to Smithers last eve- * where he will attend the United . Church conference. He also has Capt. L. Sheppard of the Fisher- eavement please accept my sincere afternoon on the Prince Rupert for of Mrs. Black's younger son, Peter, private business and will be away ies Patrol Service has returned to thanks and appreciation. + + + two weeks.

+ AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM MAKES RECORD FLIGHT +

+ Completing a record-breaking + + 2100 - mile non-stop flight, + + Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted + + American aviatrix. landed her + + come was accorded her.

Vice-President, H. R. Beaven jr. CLUB HAS Secretary-Treasurer, R. G. Mc- CLUB HAS NEW HEAD tion for some time.

President of Ladies' Music Club-Mrs. Moore Is Successor

After eleven years as president of

than they have been in five to the district were discussed. presented to the meeting by Mrs. possible assistance. Arts, second year, Marjorie Jes- + years, declares S. J. Mayer of + Delegates to the federal nominat- McIntosh as president and Mrs. The question of free mail deliv- widow of one of that village's best Anderson as secretary.

the ensuing year is as follows: Honorary President, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh.

President, Mrs. R. E. Moore.

Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Anderson. Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Stamford. Librarian, Mrs. W. H. Kergin. Pianist, Miss E. G. Lenox. Executive-Mrs. C. E. Cullin, Miss

Margaret McCaffery, Mrs. E. J.

the city from a trip to Vancouver.

: CAPACITY

NEWARK, N.J., May 9:- + New Saws at Billmor Bring Possible Output Up-To Re-open In Two Weeks

B. E. Morgan, manager of the + Lockheed monoplane here at + Billmor Spruce Mills Ltd. sawmill + 11:30 last night from Mexico + at Porpoise Harbor, who was + City. The aviatrix, who had + business visitor in town yesterday, + left Mexico City at down yes- + announced that it is planned to re-+ terday, dropped down fully + sume cutting at the mill, which has + thirty minutes before she had + been closed since last year, in + been expected. A great wel- + about two weeks' time. The mill + would already be in operation ex-· cept for the fact that installation + + + + + + + + has not yet been completed of new saws which will increase its daily capacity from a maximum of 65,000 to 85,000 feet.

The shingle mill in connection

Junior Chamber Of Commerce In

have had a fair return for the club at the home of Mrs. Ernest nor meeting Tuesday night at the money spent on the roads. Much Anderson, 727 Fifth Avenue West, Knox Hotel, endorsed the project Port Simpson Gets credit is also due A Cook as assis- and was henored by being made for university extension work in tant, and we therefore, take honorary president. Mrs. R. E. Prince Rupert and Lee Gordon and great pleasure in giving credit Moore was chosen as her successor T. J. Williams were named a comin the presidency. Excellent reports mittee to meet Dr. J. T. Mandy, lo-Arts, first year, Hideo Iwasaki, Bulkley Valley are better today Many other matters of interest on the past year's activities were cal organizer, and offer him any Mrs. Kate Dudoward, venerable by fast dog team.

> The complete list of officers for discussed but the feasibility at this with the award of a King's Jubilee time was questioned.

G. P. Lyons, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of T. N. LePage, president.

For all courtesy, kind attention and sympathy extended in my ber- Mrs. C. C. Smith sailed yesterday | Spokane. He will meet the remains

VANCOUVER, May 9: (CP)-Wheat was quoted at 845% on the local exchange yesterday. Today's price was 843/4c.

Premier where she will pay a visit who died suddenly in Montreal last MRS. FRANK HART. with her son.

Deputy Minister of Labor Arrives With View to Settlement

Pacific Eastern Mine Crew Returns to Work After Being Granted 50c Per Day Increase in Pay-Conference Between Miners, Employers and Directors

GOLDBRIDGE, May 9: (CP)—With miners employed in six camps idle, the Bridge River strike situation was little changed today. Early this afternoon Adam Bell, deputy minister of labor, arrived here and will meet representatives of the men, employers and mine directors in an effort to settle the dispute.

LOG SCALE IS HIGHER

Lead of 1935 Over 1934 Still Being Maintained, According To Official Figures

The log scale in Prince Rupert forestry district for the year 1935 up to the end of April totalled 11,-615,967 board feet as compared with 8,940,600 board feet during the Chancellor Hitler of Germany And first four months of 1934, according to officially compiled figures of the district forester, A. E. Parlow. The scale for April this year was 6,746,133 board feet in comparison with 3,985,010 board feet in the

same month last year. The scale per species this April was as follows, figures for April 1934

	also being shown	for com	parison
,		1935	1934
-	Douglas Fir		196,2
S	Cedar	565,856	207,0
	Spruce 4	,812,586	1,997,7
	Hemlock1	,299,324	1,352,3
-	Balsam	68,367	194.2
n	Miscellaneous		37.3

Forest Products

Production of poles and piling in with the plant has been in opera- the interior, amounting to 92,211 lineal feet in April, 86,211 feet cedar and 6,000 feet hemlock, showed a decrease from last year's 190,010 feet. Ties this April, however, numbered 41,868, all jackpine, showing an increase over 29,067 in the same month last year. Twenty-three Monthly Meeting cords of wood were recorded this April as against 89 last year.

native woman of Port Simpson and ery service in Prince Rupert was known chiefs. has been honored medal "in recognition of her ser-The desirability of members of vices on behalf of her people and the Junior Chamber visiting and the state." The medal has arrived assembled, a squadron of fortyfamiliarizing themselves with in- at the Indian Agent's office here Vice-President, Mrs. Shelford dustries in the vicinity was stress- for presentation to Mrs. Dudoward.

Miners at the Pacific Eastern camp returned to work yesterday with a 50c per day increase in wages and promises of further increases such as may be received at other

There is no trouble and there has been little picketing.

TRIBUTE TO KING

President Roosevelt of U. S. Heard From

LONDON, May 9: (CP)-From all nations of the world have come messages of goodwill to the King and Queen on their Silver Jubilee. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany thanked His Majesty for his efforts on behalf of the pre-

serving of world peace.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that the people of the United O States shared in the rejoicing of 65 the British Empire in their monarch's long and wise reign.

London crowds thronged the streets until early Tuesday morn-6,746,133 3,985,010 ing continuing their Jubilee tribute.

IN NORTH

Wainwright, Alaska, Stricken With Neither Doctors or Nurses To Give Aid

POINT BARROW, May 9: (CP)-With no doctors or nurses to aid in fighting the outbreak, two hundred cases of influenza are reported at Wainwright, 100 miles southwest of here. Arrangements are being made to endeavor to secure airplanes to Medal From King transport medical assistance to the stricken community. Some medical supplies have already been sent in

GREAT FLIGHT ON

HONOLULU, May 9: (CP)-Thegreatest over-water air fleet ever eight United States naval planes, started from here this morning for Midway Island, 1300 miles south, during the course of naval manoeuvres now in progress. The machines may fly from Midway to the Aleutians.

Walter Service, eldest son of Mrs. Peter Black, will arrive in the city on Saturday night's train from Friday, and accompany them here.

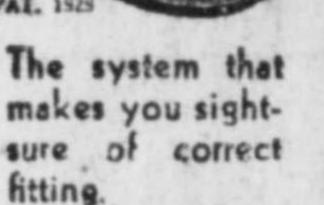
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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, May 9, 1935.

THREE MILLION MILES AWAY

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The Victoria correspondent of the Vancouver Province says that Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister in the absence from Ottawa of Premier Bennett, is three thou- Professor Dilworth had given an sand miles from British Columbia and three million miles inspiring talk on contemporary from British Columbia's people when he says that the poets. He spoke of the period of Canadian government cannot do anything about putting the unemployed to work.

The correspondent was telling of the optimism of Premier Pattullo in spite of "smacks in the eye" such as that poets. Here one could find a source given by Sir George Perley, when he spoke of work and of comfort and enlightenment. wages as a "wild man's dream." Mr. Pattulio, according to this authority, is sitting back, confident that the policy he The draft bill for professional has been advocating will have to be adopted by the Ottawa membership, organization of disgovernment.

The correspondent also mentions that Sir George Per- by the provincial government, Dr. ley has dealt a grave blow to his party's candidates on this side of the Rockies.

AGAINST NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

Recently the "Canadian Printer and Publisher" took a pastor at Stewart, and Mrs. Harvey poll of the newspaper editors of the country as to their were passengers aboard the Catala views of the possibility of establishing a national govern- Tuesday bound for Vancouver ment. They asked the editors if they thought such a gov- where they will attend the annual ernment was needed, what was the trend of public opinion British Columbia conference. in their districts, how the matter was viewed by Liberals, by Conservatives and by the boards of trade. They received replies which indicate to them that the people are not for it. They say:

"As might be expected, a great diversity of opinion was forthcoming. In general, five threads of thought could be detected. Among party adherents Conservatives regarded a coalition as their last hope of retaining power until Bennett gave them a new lease on life with his reform platform. Now, many of them feel certain the party can stand on its own feet and win the election. On the other hand, the Liberals are supremely confident that they will step into power with little more than the lift of a finger, despite the effects of the last-minute reversal of tactics on the part of the Tories. They can't see union government with power in sight."

SUMMER READING

One of the summer books that most people will like to read is "John O' the Green," by Jeffery Farnol. It is a story of the wildwood, something along the line of Robin Hood, is full of action and yet through it runs an interesting philosophy. As a picture of the life of the early days in English history when the country was divided up into little kingdoms with absolute rulers, it is well worth reading and to add to the interest there is a very strong love theme which makes the average reader stay up at night in order to finish it. The book was published in April.

The Letter Box

CRUELTY TO CATS

Editor, Daily News:-

I wonder if people who take their pet cats out the highway because they are tired of them and too! chicken-hearted to destroy them think it a good way to get rid of them. I wonder if they understand that cats which have been raised in a home and fed there cannot hustle a living in the woods around this part of the country.

Let me tell them a cat can exist about six weeks and then it dies. I think it a very cruel thing to kill it in that way. Last night I drove out the highway and saw three cats by the roadside in different places and am pretty sure they were taken there to starve.

F. RIFFOU.

Delegates Heard at Meeting of Prince Rupert Teachers' Association

There was a good attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association on Wednesday evening to hear reports of the recent annual convention in Victoria by the delegates. Mr. W. W. C. O'Neill pre-

Miss Caroline Mitchell gave an interesting account of an illustrated address on "Visual Education." At this the uses of the lantern slide, the film slide and the moving pictures as a valuable factor in education were shown. Many of the slides and films had been prepared in Vancouver by teachers. It was a very up-to-date and practical method of teaching. Miss Mitchell also reported on an address on "Music in the Grades."

Miss E. A. Mercer brought to the! meeting accounts of addresses by Dr. George Sedgewick, Professor Ira Dilworth and Premier T. D. Pattullo. Dr. Sedgewick pleaded for a greater recognition of the essential place of art in schools, in school buildings and in the surroundings of the pupils. Ugly buildings cost as much as artistically designed schools and gave no satisfaction, disillusionment after the war and then the more recent development of the spirit of hope as shown in the writings of the younger school of

J. S. Wilson covered the various business and committee meetings. trict councils, the official reception W. G. Wilson's address, the rural breakfast function were all dealt with, as well as a multitude of resolutions. The convention had been a great success.

Rev. G. L. Harvey, United Church

JUST IN

BEDDING PLANTS

Lobelia Pansies Asters Geraniums Stocks Rock Plants

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PHONE - 3



YOUR GOVERNMENT AND THE PROBLEM OF RELIEF

IN British Columbia to-day there exists the intolerable condition of a large body of unemployed men-recently domiciled in camps maintained by the Federal Government under the Department of National Defence-now supporting themselves as best they may.

Your Government has every sympathy with the desire of these men for gainful occupation; but the fact remains, that under the present system responsibility for the conduct of Relief Camps rests with the Federal Government.

It is not the policy of your Government to send single unemployed men to Relief Camps. It has, on the other hand, been its unremitting task to prevail upon the Federal Authorities to assume full responsibility for unemployment in Canada. It has constantly pressed for the establishment of a National Unemployment Board and for the inauguration of a nationwide programme of useful public works and assistance to private industry -financed on the national credit of the Dominion-to absorb the unemployed in gainful work.

The present situation, deplorable as it is, is made more so by the activities of subversive elements determined to undermine all existing institutions. These groups have capitalized the distress of their fellows in order to gain their own ends. There has been intimidation of business establishments and encouragement in acts of violence.

Your Government, contrary to the general impression, has never required unemployed whose homes have been in British Columbia, to go to Relief Camps. The facts are:

There were on April 15 last, 4096 single men in National Defence Relief Camps in British Columbia, while the Province maintained 15,500 single men and women-6,000 in Vancouver alone-in their homes.

The cost to the Provincial Treasury alone is approximately \$450,000 a month. Ottawa adds a fixed grant of \$150,000 a month.

Of these men in Relief Camps, more than 75% are not residents of British Columbia.

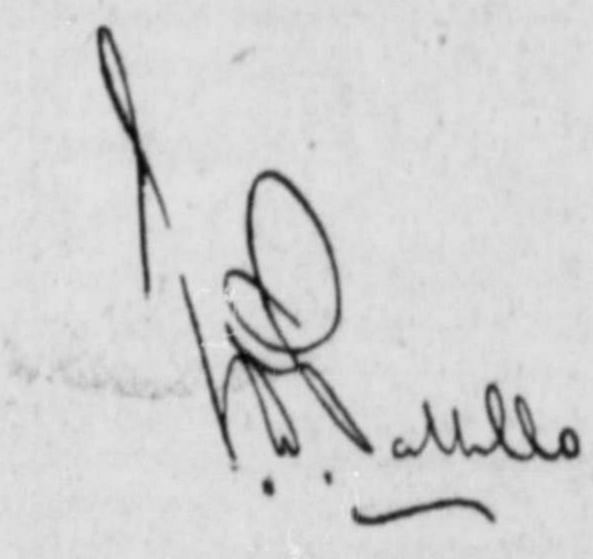
Special Health Camps are maintained exclusively by the Province, and these and other health services cost approximately \$18,000 a month. Medical care is given and special attention paid to diet and sanitation for those unfit for labor.

Recreational and physical training centres for unemployed youth have been established and placed under expert supervision. Enrolment of three thousand attests to the popularity of these centres.

Your Government, apart from all this, is maintaining an average of seventy-five hundred physically unfit men a month in the City of Vancouver. Last year this branch of Relief administered from Hamilton Hall cost \$1,000,000.

The cost of relief for the year 1934 was as follows: Provincial Government, \$4,468,785; Dominion Government, \$2,302,650; Municipalities, \$1,250,062, This does not include costs of Relief Camps to the Dominion Government.

It has never been contended by your Government that a public works programme is of itself a sufficient solution to the unemployment problem. Every encouragement should be given to private endeavour, but it is considered that a public enterprise programme is a practical and reasonable method of lessening our difficulties in a form useful to all. Private endeavour has not been able and will not be able for some time to absorb all the employable now out of work. With so many necessary things to be done public undertakings should play a prominent part in improving the economic and social life of our people.



The next in the series of these messages will appear in the daily and rural press at an early date.

PRIME MINISTER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

International

BROKE BIRKED CO

Novel and Interesting Affair Yes- tea room was in charge of Mrs terday Afternoon by Baptist Ladies' Aid

Church held an international tea looked after the sale of candy. yesterday afternoon in the church! flags of various countries being in Those taking part were: evidence with the Union Jack pre- Norway-Miss Reider Kildal, Miss dominating.

being centred with narcissi and Mrs. John Murvold. daffodils in a silver vase with tall tapers in silver sconces.

Mrs. Frank Morris was convener of the successful affair. Mrs. F. W. Miss Thomasina Krause. Dafoe, wife of the pastor, received Wales-Mrs. Vic Houston.

and welcomed the guests. Mrs. E. Penney and Mrs. Norman Fraser presided at the urns. Mrs. W. Hale ist and there were piano solos by was cashier and serviteurs were Miss Edith Smith. Mrs. H. M. Daggett, Mrs. P. H. Linzey and Miss Eileen Hamblin. The Charles Larkin, Mrs. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Bert Morgan.

The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. H. Leaper while Mrs. The Ladies' Aid of First Baptist T. Christoff and Miss Venetia Feero

Mrs. J. R. Morison, assisted by parlors which presented a very at- Miss Peggy Anderson, had charge tractive appearance with decora- of an international program which tions appropriate to the occasion, was of especial interest and merit.

Lillian Skogmo, Miss Magnhild The tea table was very attractive, Storseth, Miss Astrid Peterson and

Scotland-Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Jean Smith. Ireland-Miss Jean McAfee and

Canada-Mrs. J. R. Morison. Miss Kay Watson was accompan-

Mrs. F. W. Dafoe on behalf of the church, thanked Mrs. Morison, also complimenting her upon her From the East-

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

couver to spend the summer vacation with his mother, Mrs. F. W. Allen.

cent illness which involved a ma- town. jor operation being performed at the Prince Rupert General Hospital " was it small of distance in

hold its annual meeting and electeams are requested to have delegates present.

Harris of the local detachment of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve returned to the city on the Prince Rupert yesterday from Esquimalt where he took course of training at naval bar-

The first bazaar of the ladies of the local Co-operative Commonwealth Federation was held a few days ago and proved to be a very successful affair both socially and financially. The afternoon funcion was followed by a whist and bridge party in the evening.

of the Prince Rupert Fisheries Ex- his way to the Skeena River for the James Parker. perimental Station returned to the season. city on the Prince Rupert yesterday from Vancouver where he Columbia, later engaging in experimental work in the south.

aboard the Catala Tuesday afternoon going south. He will leave the steamer at Campbell River and motor down Vancouver Island, later crossing to West Vancouver where he intends to locate.

CASH & CARRY

For Week Ending Thursday May 16

	per pkg.	29c
1	MAYONNAISE—Nalley's 8-oz., per jar	20c
	GRAHAM WAFERS -Red Arrow, 16-oz. cello pkg.	16c
	WHEAT HEARTS—	190
ł	MOLASSES— 1½-lb. tin	80
	YELLOW SUGAR— 4 lbs.	20c

The second		
YELLO 4 lb	OW SUGAR—	20c
RINSO- per la	rge pkg.	200
	TISSUE-	50
	ORANGES Size, per doz.	260
PINK S	ALMON—Cho	8 9 9 4
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BUI	LKLEY VALL	EY EGGS

"A" Large, per doz	
interior farmer by buying l ducts.	
CRABMEAT—Q. C. I Pack, ½-lb. tin	190
BACON—Swift's Diamond "A," per lb.	290
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Ronald Allen has arrived in the "The Dunes" offer specially low Mrs. H. V. Morehouse, wife of the city from his studies at the Univer- rates for June only. For particulars manager of Namu cannery, has sity of British Columbia in Van- write Madame Rajaut, Tlell, B.C. | come north from Vancouver to

dale cannery, arrived in the city on Transportation Co. was a passen-D. McD. Hunter is able to be out the Catala Tuesday from the Naas ger aboard the Catala at the first and around again following his re- River, for a brief business visit to of the week bound from Vancouver

city on the Prince Rupert yester- Prince Rupert for Vancouver to at-Prince Rupert Football Assn. will day from the south. He is on his tend the United Church Conferannual tour of the district and ence. tion of officers Thursday, May 9, proceeded from here to the interior 8:15 p.m., City Hall. Prospective by yesterday afternoon's train. He

> turalist with headquarters at Smi- Seattle. thers, left by last evening's train on his return to the interior after brief visit to the city on official business, having arrived from Smithers Tuesday night.

> > Miss N. Lawrence's Pupils RECITAL, MAY 13 Anglican Cathedral Hall at 8:15 p.m.

completed his Master of Science Ritchie, accountant for the T. A. Vancouver to join Mr. Stewart, who degree at the University of British Kelley Logging Co, whose death is manager of the cannery there, occurred in the Prince Rupert Gen- and spend the summer. eral Hospital last week following a! brief illness, were forwarded by the The Prince Rupert Ministerial Dr. G. S. MacDonald, who has B. C. Undertakers Tuesday aboard Association has suspended regular been practising dentistry at Anyox the steamer Catala to Vancouver monthly meetings until the fall for several years, was a passenger where interment will take place.

Announcements

art's, May 15.

Catholic spring sale, May 16.

oration May 16, Moose Hall.

Gyro Hoedown, Moose Hall, Friday, May 17.

Bridge drive, Toc H, May 22.

MacKenzie's June 7.

Elks' Flag Day May 24-paradeclowns - baseball - vaudeville dancing.

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Mrs. F. W. Allen returned to the city on the Catala Tuesday after spending a few days at Premier.

Corp. J. H. McClinton, provincial a trip to Vancouver.

(Th.-M.) spend the summer at Namu.

W. E. Walker, manager of Arran- T. R. Whitley of the Crawford to Stewart.

L. F. Chapman of Spokane, well Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of First known pole dealer, arrived in the United Church, sails tonight on the

Mrs. Edgar Provinse, wife of a will return south via Jasper Park. | well known Hyder merchant, was here at the first of the week re-Don Sutherland, district agricul- turning north after a trip to

> J. S. Johnson of Prince George arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train from the interior, bringing a carload of cattle for P. Burns Ltd. abbatoir.

Mrs. Charles Knipple of Stewart, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, was here at the first of the week returning to her home in the Portland Canal town.

Mrs. James Lamb returned on last evening's train to her home W. G. Mitchell, accountant of at Cassiar Cannery after a brief Oceanic Cannery, has arrived in visit in the city with her son-in-B. E. Bailey of the scientific staff the city from Vancouver, being on law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. A. L. Stewart and daughter The remains of the late David L. have come north to Butedale from

> > There was a brief business session of the Association last week.

Miss E. Nelson of Anyox was here the first of the week returning to her home in the smelter town from her studies at the University of Presbyterian tea, Mrs. D. G. Stew- British Columbia in Vancouver.

J. A. McMaster, townsite manager for the Granby Co. at Anyox, was a passenger aboard the Catala on Norway's Independence Day cele- Tuesday afternoon going through for a business trip to Vancouver.

> Rev. R. J. Love, United Church pastor at Port Simpson, and Mrs. Love and child were passengers aboard the Catala Tuesday going through to Vancouver where they will attend the annual British Columbia Conference.

Austin Goodenough, superintendent for the Hanson Timber & Lumber Co. at Smithers, returned to the interior on last evening's train after paying a brief business visit to the city. He arrived from the interior on Tuesday night's

Willard L. Phelps, well known Whitehorse barrister, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah at the first of the week going through for a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Phelps and daughter are already in Vancouver having gone south ten days ago.

Business at a meeting of the Junior Moose Lodge on Saturday night consisted largely of the completion of arangements for the forthcoming whist and bridge party and dance to be held by the lodge as its first social function. D. C. Schubert was in the chair.

Rev. Evan Baker, United Church pastor at Anyox, arrived in the city on the Catala Tuesday from the smelter town and will proceed later in the week to Vancouver to attend the annual British Columbia conference. Mrs. Baker has been in the city some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Worsfold.

Ten totem poles have been presented to the city by various natives of the Queen Charlotte Islands. Five of the poles arrived last night on the Prince John. They will be renovated and erected at points in the city which have not yet been determined. The C. N. R. transported the poles here free of charge.

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the city on Tuesday night's train his return to his headquarters at Major W. L. Carruthers, divi- following a two weeks' tour of the Wrangell. Staff Captain Carruthers sional commander of the Sal- interior to inspect various Army on Monday attended a King's Ju-

vation Army for Northern British corps and will proceed by the Prin- bilee field day at Glen Vowell, the

This beaker shows the actual

Dodgers Back in Second Place-Giants Win Double-Header From Chicago Cubs

BROOKLYN, May 9: (CP)-By winning a closely-fought victory over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals here yesterday, the Brooklyn Dodgers moved back into League yesterday ahead of the Chi- before ten thousand spectators. cago Cubs who were dropping a double-header to the pace-making New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. The Giants' margin of supremacy over the Dodgers is two full games.

There were no changes in the relative positions of the American League teams as a result of yesterday's games.

Wednesday's Big League scores:

National League Chicago 1-2, New York 3-6. St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburg 3, Boston 12. Cincinnati 15-4, Philadelphia 4-5.

American League New York 4, Chicago 7. Washington 10, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6. Boston 0, Cleveland 2.

Daily News Want-Ads. a ways bring quick results.

One to Nil in Jubilee Football in London

LONDON, May 9: (CP)-A team of Scotsmen, playing with English soccer club yesterday, defeated the eleven representing England by a score of one to nil. The game was played in connection with the second place in the National King's Silver Jubilee celebrations

Baseball Standings

National League

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n	New York	11	3	
-	Brooklyn	11	7	
	Chicago	8	7	
	St. Louis	9	8	
	Pittsburg	9	10	
	Cincinnati	8	10	
	Boston	6	10	
	Philadelphia	3	10	

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	Chicago	13	4	
	Cleveland	9	5	
	New York	9	-7	
	Boston	9	7	
	Washington	10	8	
	Detroit	8	9	
ıl-	Philadelphia	4	12	
	St. Louis	9	19	



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Defeated Englishmen by Score Of Eleven Rinks to Compete This Year-Season Opens June 2

> The annual meeting of the lawn bowling branch of the Canadian National Recreation League was held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday evening with F. S. Walton in the chair and thirty-eight members present. The chairman suitably referred to the very successful season the club had last year and expressed the hope that the coming season would be equally successful and judging from the enthusiasm displayed this seemed assured.

Committees for the season were .786 appointed as follows:

Grounds committee-J. Frew. A. .533 R. Nichols, J. W. McAuley and L. .529 Arroll.

Match committee -D. G. Borland, 444 G. P. Tinker and J. Preece.

With a view to equalizing the .231 rinks and thereby increasing, if possible, the keenness of the competitions, a nominating committee, consisting of A. McDonald, D. G. .765 Borland, D. MacPhee, G. P. Tinker 643 and J. Preece was appointed to .562 nominate the skips, also leads, se-562 conds and thirds for the season.

On presentation of the nomin-.471 ating committee's report the rinks .250 for the season were drawn with the .143 following result, the last named in

each case being skip: No. 1-F. Vickers, J. H. McLeod, A. R. Nichols, D. Borland.

No. 2-A. J. Webber, R. E. James, P. Lakie, J. J. Little.

No. 3-R. Gammon, A. T. Parkin, W. H. Tobey, G. Woodland.

No. 4-J. S. Irvine, S. D. Macdonald, W. H. Wilson-Murray, L. Ar-

No. 5-F. A. MacCallum, T. Mc-Meekin, H. W. Birch J. Watson.

No. 6-F. A. Rogers, E. Diekman, F. S. Walton, J. Frew.

No. 7:-D. Crerar. W. Coates, R. M. Winslow, D. MacPhee. No. 8-H. T. Cross, W. Millar, F.

Dibb. P. Tinker. No. 9-W. D. Vance, Steve King.

R. E. Benson, J. Preece. No. 10-J. M. Campbell, T. Mc-Clymont, J. W. McAuley, A. Mc-

Donald. No. 11-A. O. Aves, S. Painter, J.

Boyd, G. Hill. It was decided to open the season with a chairman vs. vice-chairman match of eleven ends on June 2,

weather permitting.

SPORT CHAT

William Woods' Omaha, son of Gallant Fox, who won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs last Saturday, will be at Pimlico on the coming Saturday and will endeavor to equal the feat of his famous sire, Gallant Fox, in winning both the Kentucky Derby and the Preak- Somerville, then United States SOFTBALL AT ness. Omaha won the American amateur champion, in 1933 and he ious parts of the Blue Grass State young Jack. but which did no damage to the famous course or adjunct property. It was the sixty-first running of LADIES' the Kentucky Derby. The filly Nellie Flagg, which was one of the favorites in the Derby but which finished a poor trailer, will also enter the Preakness. Today, another of finished Saturday's favorites. fourth.

Ontario's two most promising Birds; Coquettes vs. Annette's. young golfers, Phil Farley of Toronto and Jack Nash of London, N. R. A. vs. Doodads. may be the ones to really stir things up when the Royal Canadian Girls; Coquettes vs. Blue Birds. Golf Association's nine-man team invades the British amateur this Doodads vs. Grotto. ienced. Only at the last minute, a Girls; Annette's vs. Blue Birds. was Nash added to the team. That Strikers vs. Doodads. made four players from Ontario, Sandy Somerville of London and Fred Hoblitzel of Toronto being the others, but Nash's record was so

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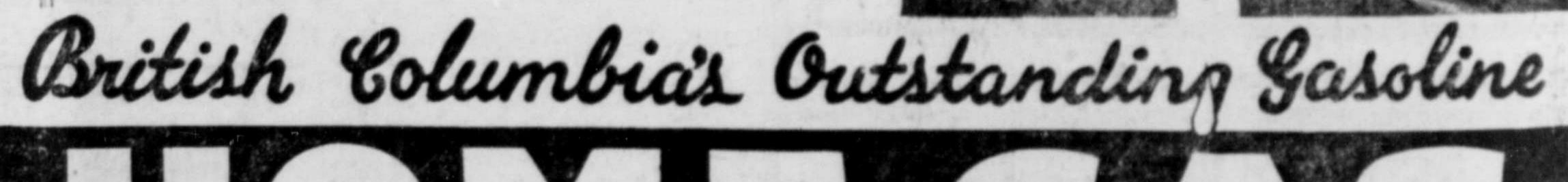
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turf classic on a track which was went just as far in the British evheavy with deep mud following tor- ent as Sandy did. Both won their rential rains and lightning storms first four matches and then went which did extensive damage in var- out. It was rare experience for

BOWLING

The second half Ladies' Bowling League schedule is as follows: May 9-Grotto vs. Annette's;

Carnation Girls vs. Doodads. May 13—Carnation Girls vs. Blue

May 16-Grotto vs. Strikers; C. May 20-Annette's vs. Carnation

May 23-Strikers vs. C. N. R. A.;

month. They're young and exper- May 27-Coquettes vs. Carnation few hours before the team sailed, May 30-Grotto vs. C. N. R. A.;

WALLACE BEATS MORGAN

VANCOUVER, May 9: (CP)nearly as good as that of Farley Gordon Wallace took an easy tenthat the golfing fraternity cheered round decision over Tod Morgan of his selection. Nash has been to Seattle here last night. The referee England before. He accompanied and two judges were unanimous.

OCEAN FALLS

Four-Team Circuit to Provide Plenty of Competition This Season

OCEAN FALLS, May 9:-The Ocean Falls softball season will open on May 13 when the Young! Liberal team meets last year's Mechanics who were runners-up to | the Paper Makers. With the entry of the Townsite team, there will be a four-club circuit this year.

The opening game will start with due ceremony and it is planned to stage several interesting stunts.

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GARDEN NOTEBOOK

The dry spring has given a great reached that point and before the opportunity for gardeners to culti- summer is out it is expected that vate well and clean up the weeds great improvements will be made but the season is late and the there. Other improvements in the nights still cold. I am inclined to C. N. R. gardens are being underthink seedlings are better held taken which will make them very back until warm rains come rather attractive. Pretty soon we shall than being planted out now. It is a have people coming to Prince Rugood thing to harden them off well. pert to see the gardens just as they It is noticeable that daffodils are do at Portland.

much shorter in the stem this year | Progress is being made with the

ctfi is in full bloom in Joe Naylor's showing though it will take several It is a pity that First Avenue is not plants to give the proper effect. in better condition for driving so Bob Gordon tells of how he saved that more people might see Mr. some of his wall roses this last win-Naylor's and Mr. Fuller's respective ter. He nailed a strip of canvas to gardens. There is always a nice the side of the house above them! Collart also has a very showy front them from the cold winds. The redoronicum and white arabis nicely frozen down two seasons following.

Many people have remarked upon with new shoots six inches long. Pretty soon the workmen will have from the old roots-H. F. P.

year than usual. Jack Fuller has sunken garden at the back of the some nice Emperor daffs that have Court House. Beds are being made long stems and large flowers. These on the south side of the quarry and it seems are among the largest; the work is being carried out systematically and well. Even this A very showy clump of hyacinths' season there should be a creditable entre bed in the front of his house, years to get the necessary rock

showing of flowers there. Theo and let it fall loosely down covering garden just now with the yellow sult is that, where his roses had he now has them doing well and

the excellent work being done by Mr. Gordon does not plant any the Canadian National Railways in of his old chrysanthemum roots. upon improving their gardens lately. Instead he takes cuttings early in Starting at the softball grounds the spring, brings them on rapidly the Prince Rupert Land some splendid dry walls have been in the greenhouse and destroys the built and the little stream has been old roots. The centres of the young neatly walled. The work is proceed- plants are picked off to make them premises or else- ing in the direction of the proposed bushy. The flowers from the young 1935 A.D. new sunken garden which has been plants, he says, are much finer well drained and cleaned out. than they would be when grown

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3 lbs.	
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Oranges, doz. 25c to
Grapefruit, Cal., each, 5c to
Grapefruit, Florida, each 10c to
Bananas, lb.
Butter
Fancy cartoned, lb
No. 1 Creamery, 3 lbs.

Lard

Pure, lb.
Vegetables
Sweet Potatoes, lb.
Potatoes, No. 1 Terrace, 12 lbs
Sack
Ashcroft, 12 lbs.
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Onions, B.C., lb.
Garlic, imported, per lb
Cabbage, Calif., per lb. 10c to
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-1	Cappage, Cam, per 10. 100 00
1	Cauliflower, Cal., 20c to
i	Parsley, bunch
١	Carrots, 10 lbs.
1	Turnips, upriver, 10 lbs
-	Beets, bulk, 8 lbs
	Celery, Cal., head 15c to
	Leeks, bunch
٦	Mexican Tomatoes, lb.
•	Lettuce, Cal., head 10c to
1	Brussells Sprouts, Cal., lb
1	California Spinach, lb.
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d	Pork, leg, lb.	.25
1	Pork, dry salt, lb.	.20
3	Veal, loin, lb.	.25
,	Beef, pot roast, lb. 12c to	.15
;	Veal, shoulder, lb.	.15
,	Beef, boiling, lb	21/2
1	Beef, roast prime rib. lb.	.20
	Beef, steak, lb. 28c to	.30
	Lamb, shoulder, lb.	.22
	Lamb, leg. lb.	.30
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7	Hallbut, fresh, lb.	
,	Bmoked Kippers, lb 15c. and	.20

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١	Smyrna Natural Figs, lb.	
١	Lemon and Grange Peel	25
1	Citron peel	.32
I	Prunes, 30-40, lb.	.15
١	Prunes, 40-50, lb.	.13
1	Prunes, 60-70, lb.	.11
1	Raisins, Australian seedless, lb.	.14
3	Raisins, Cal., seedless lb	.15
d	Currants, lb.	
	Apricots, lb.	.30
	Apples, dried14c. to	.17
	Peaches, peeled, 16c to	.19
-	Sugar	
	White, 100 lbs.	6.20
	Yellow, 100 lbs.	
1	Cheese	
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	Edam, lb.	.45
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May 6-ss. P. Norah 5 p.m. for Naas River and Fort Simpson--Sunday—ss. Catala 8 p.m. May 10, 20—ss. P. Louise a.m. For Vancouver—. From Naas River & Port Simpson

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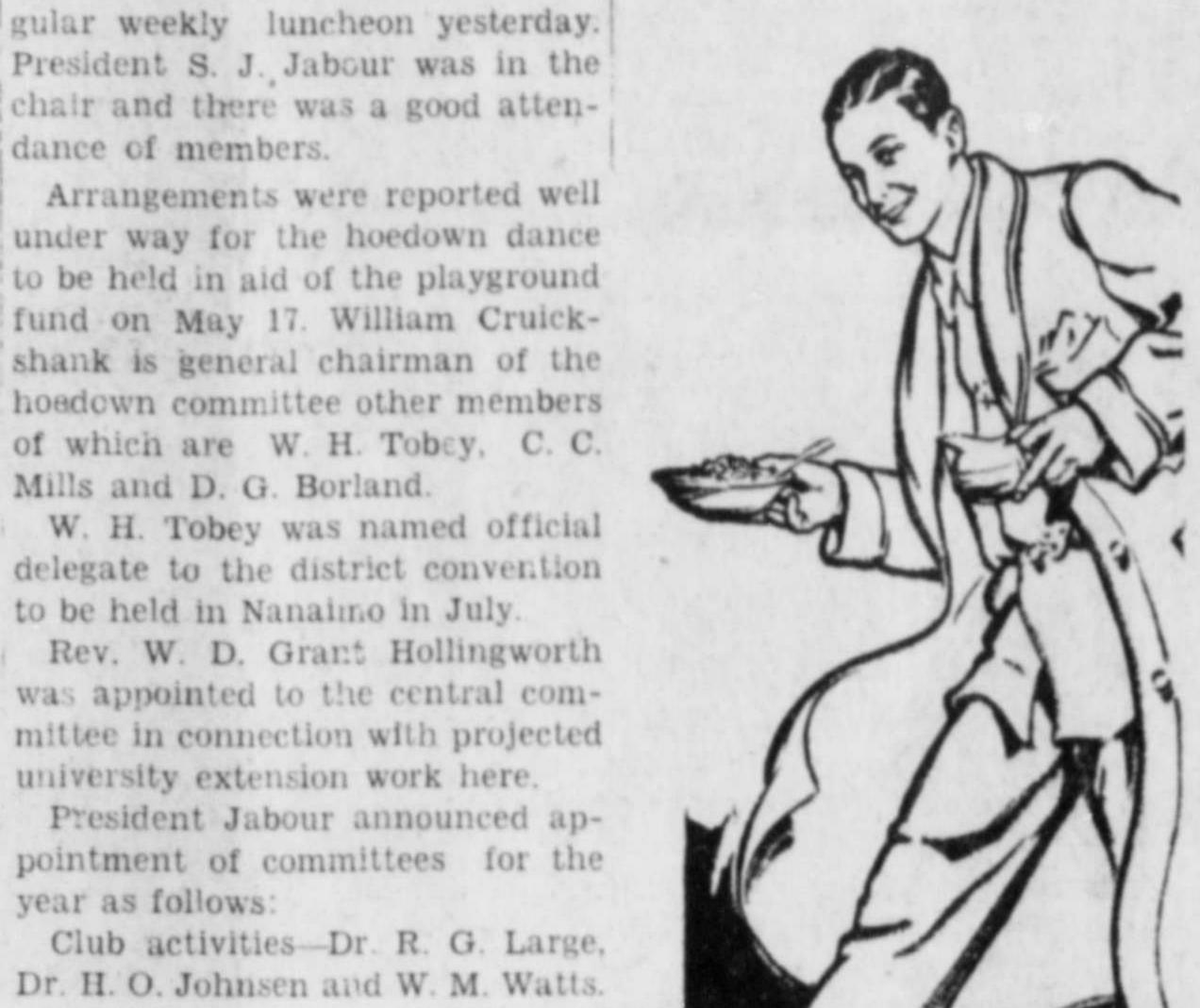
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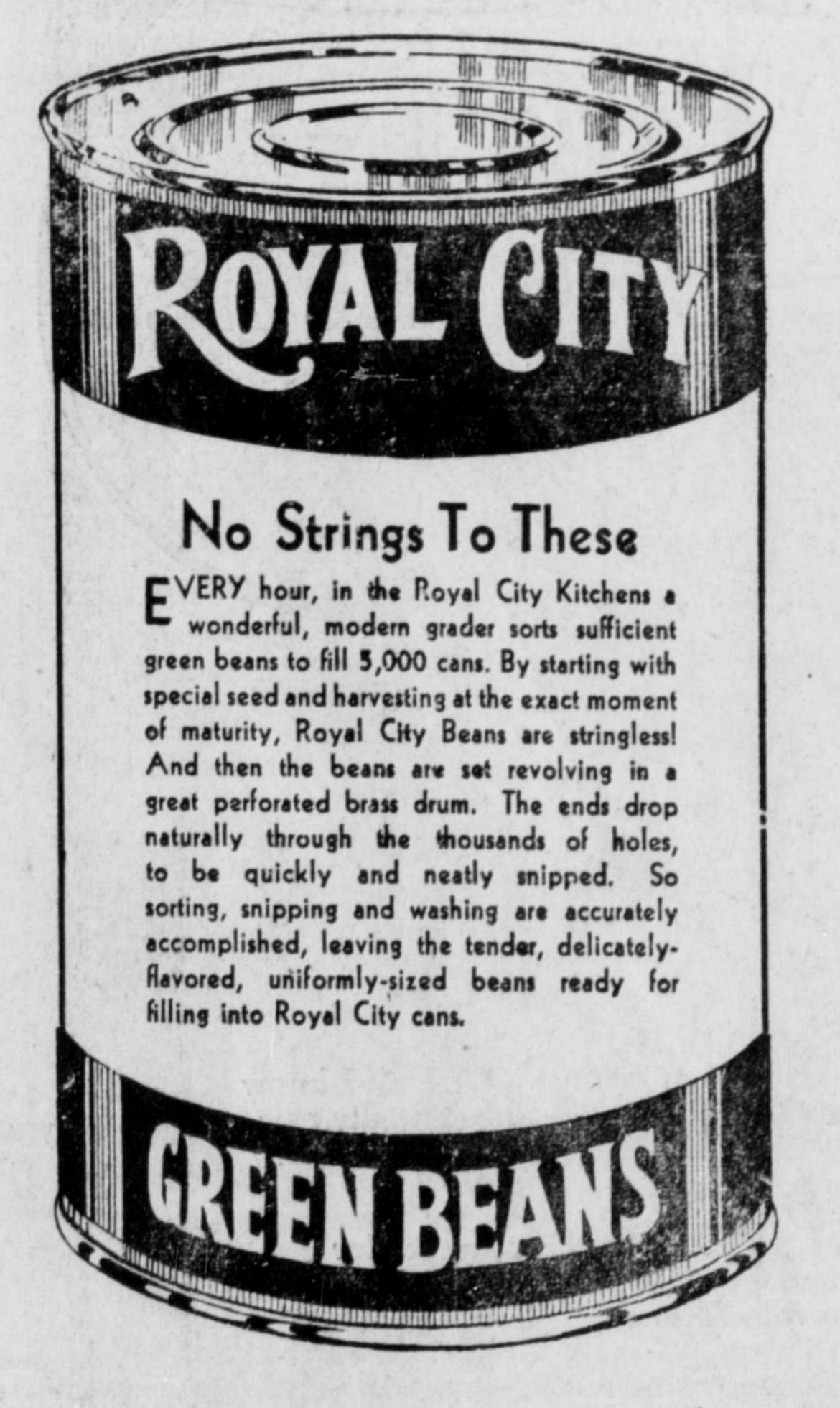
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