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# CIMESE REPORTED III

# Alaska Highway Routes Being Drafted Japanese Send Troops

# One Way Would Be Bulletins East Of Coast Range With Other To West

Finlay Forks to Dawson Considered Most Feasible at Capital Although Hazelton Plan Would Be Advantageous to Coast

VICTORIA, December 21: (CP)-Alternative routes for the proposed Yukon-Alaska highway are under tentative draft at the legislative buildings here with the probability that both will be surveyed next year. An interior route believed most feasible as an all-weather road would run from Finlay Forks to Dawson back of the mountains

FROM COLD

Fifty, Half of Number Being in

British Isles

one of the boys a small box

Scrap Iron to Japan

VANCOUVER, Dec. 21: (CP)-

tinue over Christmas.

Hazelton and continue through Telegraph Creek, Atlin, Whitehorse MANY DEAD and the Coast Mountains. An advantage of the latter route is that it would be more readily accessible to the Alaskan Panhandle.

#### Toll in Europe is Now Placed at FISHERMEN ARE CAUGHT

Frantie Efforts Being Made to Rescue 48 Frenchmen in Indian

PARIS, December 21 (Canadian Press) - Forty-eight French colofishermen battled raging foot of snow in the British Isles. storms and cold at far-off rocky St. Paul Island, "The Island of Perdition" in the Indian Ocean- Playing With while much of the southern hem- Playing With isphere tried to get in radio contact with them and with ships Matches Was

which might go to their aid. The forty-eight are members of Death Cause an expedition which left France Death Cause last spring aboard a trawler to start a lobster fishing station. An "S.O.S." call was heard from

there on Monday. American Halibut

# Boat Owner Dies

Word Received in City of Death Of Capt. O. Venes of Ketchikan In Seattle

Word has been received in the city of the death in Seattle of Capt. O. Venes of Ketchikan, own Demonstrations er and master of the halibut boat Arrow, which is well known as a T TT regular lander of fish at this port In Vancouver Capt. Venes was unwell when

last here in September and soon after that was taken from Ketchikan to Seattle for treatment to Effort Will be Made to Arouse Pubwhich, apparently, he failed to lic Opinion Against Shipment of respond. Capt. Venes was a Norwegian by

birth and is survived by a widow and family.

## Appeals To East To Tackle Farm

liam H. Hannon, president of the Ontario Agricultural Association. General Synopsis-Pressure is rehas appealed to agriculturalists of latively high southwest of Vancou- More Than Three Million Bushels industry, particularly in regard to snow flurries in the interior. one which the west cannot deal light sleet or rain.

RADIO AUCTION RESULTS As a result of the radio auction in support of the Salvation Army Christmas fund, a total of \$266.50 was cleared. The bids totalled 290.25 as follows: Sunday, \$46; Monday, \$47.59; Tuesday, \$196.75. From the total is deducted \$23.75 for requests not filled. The people whose bids could not be filled for such reasons as failure to locate artists, lack of music, etc., will be called upon anyway and given the opportunity to contribute to the fund.

TO FIGHT AGGRESSION

LIMA Peru-Principal delegations to the Pan-American conference today agreed on a declaration of co-operative action against aggression. An authoritative source said the declaration provides for consultation against aggression menace both of force and subversive political propa-

LEXICOGRAPHER DIES NEW YORK-Dr. Frank Vizetelly, 74, widely known lexicographer, is dead of pneumonia, He LONDON, Dec. 21: (CP)-More had been associated with Funk than fifty deaths, twenty-five of & Warnalls for 46 years as edithem in the British Isles, had been tor of the reference department.

#### counted up to last night as a result now that the cold weather will con- TRIAL TO of the continued cold wave over BE GIVEN There is from one inch to one NEW PLAN

House of Commons Authorizes Bri tish Government To Fut National Service Policy Into Operation

to 8, a large number of members

voluntary registration of man pow-; er to fill gaps in the defence

matches was found by the under-Sir John Anderson, declared that taker. Death from shock and sufthe scheme was not a step in the focation was the coroner's verdict. direction of conscription.

## Livestock Market Conference To Be

CALGARY, Dec. 21: (CP)-The Demonstrations are being planned Calgary Livestock Council decided to be held in the streets of Van- yesterday to call a conference soon couver against shipment of scrap after the New Year to consider

# Weather Forecast At Churchill

by prairie farmers in Winnipeg. lotte Islands-Moderate to fresh (CP)-More than three million The question of marketing was winds, mostly east, cloudy with bushels of grain is now in storage with alone but was a problem —fresh southerly winds, partly probably be moved out with the London market yesterday was down 1/4c, to 1/2c, with December closing will be effective March 1, it is an appoint of paying o

#### Great Plan For Protection Of Britons From Air Raids Is Announced To Parliament

LONDON. December 21: (CP)-Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal and minister for civilian defence, announced in the House of Commons today that the government will spend £20,000,000 on a system of private and public air raid shelters designed to protect twenty million Britons from bombs in

wartime. The plan, it is believed, would be the largest Shelter scheme ever attempted anywhere.

Legislation to make the plan effective is to be introduced in the House in January.

At the same time, Sir John Said, the government would introduce legislation shortly after Christmas to force employers to provide protection for working people on the job.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Pacific Nickel, 25 ask. Big Missouri, .25. Braiorne, 11.50. Azetc. .05. Cariboo Quartz, 2.35. Dentonia, .05. Golgonda, .06 ask.

Minto, .02. Fairview. 04. Noble Five, 0318. Fend Oreille, 1.71. Pioneer, 2.50. Porter Idaho. .021/2. Premier, 2.27. Reeves McDonald, .28 ask. Reno, .231/2. Relief Arlington, .13. Reward, .06. Salmon Gold, .08. Hedley Amal., .031/2.

Premier Border, .01. Silbak Premier, 1.70. Home Gold, .0058. Grandview, .06. Indian, .9114. Quatsino, .03.

A. P. Con., .18. Calmont, .46. C. & E., 2.60. Freehold, .043%. Hargal, .25 ask. Mercury, .071/2. Okalta, 1.65. Pacalta, .07. Home Oil, 2.68.

Little Long Lac, 2,80. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.21. Pickle Crow. 5.00. San Antonio, 1.25. Sherrit Gordon, 1.27. Smelters Gold, .02. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.68. Oklend, .15. Mosher, .15. Madsen Red Lake, .53. Stadacona, .50. Francoeur, .20. Moneta, 1.27. Bouscadillac, .08. Thompson Cadillac, .251/2. Bankfield, .33. East Malartic, 2.75. Preston E. Dome, 1.43. Aldermac, .45. Kerr Addison, 1.75. Uchi Gold, 1.39. Int. Nickel, 53.25. Noranda, 78.50. Con. Smelters, 60.00. Athona, .071/2. Hardrock, 1.62. Dominion Bridge, 35.50.

#### LONDON GOLD PRICE

# NEW HOTEL

To Be Open For King

MONTREAL, Dec. 21:-The di- Two other survivors, who had + entrance of Prince Rupert + rectors of the Vancouver Hotel been brought out by airplane, left & Harbor will be starting immed-Company Ltd., which will operate Juneau by steamer yesterday for 4 lately after the first of the 4 the new hotel at Vancouver in the Seattle. joint interests of the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific CICLEDV Railways, held their first meeting FIDILK I here. It is anticipated that the hotel will be opened next year prior to the visit of the King and Queen to the Pacific Coast.

At yesterday's meeting S. J. Hungerford was elected president and Sir Edward Beatty, vice-president of the new company, W. H. Hobbs was appointed secretary and L. B. Unwin, treasurer. Joseph Van salmon fishing licences on the Bri- Radio Auctions Wyck, general manager of the Ca- tish Columbia coast have almost Radio Auctions nadian National Hotel system, and doubled since 1922, there has been H. F. Mathews, general manager a material reduction in the number Event Proved Enjoyable and Proof the Canadian Pacific Hotels, of licences granted to Orientals, it were appointed a managing com-mittee for the new hotel, Mr. Van Dominion Bureau of Statistics. In pointed as the accounting commit-

Announcement is also made that W. Mylett, manager of the present) Vancouver Hotel, will be the resi- Speculation in dent manager of the new hotel.

one thousand guests, has been con-structed and is being furnished Is Not Gaming and equipped by the Canadian Nabe more clearly seen. Discussions Winnipeg grain market did not tions were auctioned off. were held between the directorates constitute gaming under the Crimof the two railways and an under- inal Code of Canada. standing was reached this year that the Canadian Pacific Com- New Director Of pany would join in the operation New Director Of of the new hotel and close its pres-ent Hotel Vancouver on the open- Social Welfare ing of the new sturcture. The object of this co-operative measure was to reduce prospective losses arising from a condition under which there might have been open in Vancouver at the same time two large railway hotels.

#### WINNIPEG WHEAT PRICES

nipeg wheat futures were up 18c to sion to Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, who LONDON, Dec. 21: (CP) - The 1/2c Monday with December closing is to join the staff of Stanford Unone which the west cannot dear with alone but was a problem West Coast of Vancouver Island ernment elevator here. It will Montreal price of bar gold on the at 5912c. Yesterday prices were off iversity in California. The change

# Into Puppet State To Put Down Disturbances

Nipponese Spokesman Denies it and Says There Has Been No Trouble Along Border

SHANGHAI, December 21: (CP)— The Japanese are reported by foreign sources to have rushed troops into Manchoukuo to put down disturbances caused by units of China's eighth route army which have crossed into the Japanese-dominated state. A Japanese Army spokeman, however, denied that troops had been sent and said that no trouble

SURVIVORS had been reported along the bor-WALK OUT: · · · · · · · :

Stranded Men From Motorship \* Concrete Work Patterson Expected to Reach Lituya Bay Today

JUNEAU, Dec. 21: (CP)-Sixteen survivors of the motorship Patterson, wrecked ten days ago off desolate Cape Fairweather, being guid- + ORGANIZED ed out by Nels Lundwigson of Jun- + Concrete work for guns in + eached the + connection with the fortifica. half way point on their hike out to + tions which are being put in by + Big Railway Hostelry in Vancouver Lituya Bay where a rescue ship is 4 the Department of National 4 awaiting to pick them up. They + Defence at Barret and Freder-+ should reach Lituya late today. | tick Points on either side of the

Material Decreases in Number of Japanese Now Operating on Pacific Coast

OTTAWA, Dec. 21: (CP)-While Wyck being chairman of the com- 1922 there were 7541 licences in all, The Radio Auction put on by the mittee. E. A. Leslie, comptroller, 44.7 per cent of which were held by Junior Chamber of Commerce with of the Canadian Pacific and T. H. white fishermen and 38.9 per cent the collaboration of the local ra-Cooper, comptroller of the Cana- by Orientals. In 1937 there were dio station ended about ten o'clock dian National Railways, were ap- 13,033 licences of which 60.7 per last night, completing a very sucto Orientals.

# The new hotel, which will have accomodation for approximately Wheat Futures

the hotel in 1929 but in 1931 it OTTAWA, Des. 21: (CP)— The Mrs. McWaters, Mrs. G. Rorie, Mrs. was decided that finishing and Supreme Court of Canada, in a T. Fraser and Mrs. Maxine Heilopening the hotel should be de- judgment Monday, ruled that spec- broner and C. Balagno. Performers layed until future conditions could ulation in wheat futures on the responded well and several dona-

Dr. George F. Davidson of Vancouver to Succeed Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, Going to California

VICTORIA, Dec. 21: (CP)- Dr. George F. Davidson, executive director of the Vancouver Welfare Federation, will be the new director of social welfare for the govern-WINNIPEG. Dec. 21: (CP)-Win- ment of British Columbia in succes-

# On Gun Sites Starting Soon :

• year. During the first week of • the new year the contractors, + + Ryan & Stewart, will be mov- + + ing on to the ground and an + + officer of the Royal Engin-+ LICENCES \* eers and his staff will also be \*

# Goodly Sum From

fitable to Salvation Army

cent were to white and 15.7 percent cessful series which will prove very helpful to the Salvation Army fund for Christmas Cheer. The total result of the campaign amounted to something like two hundred and sixty dollars, part of which has not yet been collected.

> The cimmittee in charge of the event consisted of George Rorie, Leonard Cripps, George Dibb and W. Bremner, Assisting them were The Salvation Army announce

that donations in goods have been received from the Sunrise Grocery and a box of apples from Rance & Hardy. The cash received so far in-Previously acknowledged \$201.00.

R.C.N.V.R. Radio Auction Port Edward Crew Tomorrow afternoon is the food matinee at the Capitol Theatre.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER

Terrace-Cloudy, calm, 26, Aiyansh-Cloudy, caim, 23. Alice Arm-Cloudy, calm, 29. Anyox-Cloudy, calm, 28. Stewart-Cloudy, calm, 26. Hazelton-Cloudy, calm, 20. Smithers-Part cloudy, calm, 18. Burns Lake-Light snow, calm.

# Question Also

TORONTO, Dec. 21: (CP)-Wilcloudy and mild.

to Japan.

Eastern Canada to meet in confer- ver Island. Showers have occured In Storage There and Cannot ence to consider the future of the on the coast and light scattered marketing, as was recently done. Prince Rupert and Queen Char- CHURCHILL, Manitoba, Dec. 21:

#### (CP)-Playing with matches is be- night gave the Chamberlain govlieved to have caused the deaths of ernment authority to try out its

new national service policy for two small boys-Harold Carlson, three months. The vote was 270, aged 5, and David Whitestone, four. who lost their lives Monday when a refraining from voting. chicken house which they had

Under the plan there will be been using as a playhouse was destroyed by fire. In the pocket of,

During the debate a man in the gallery shouted: "Social credit is Central Pat. 2.41. the only remedy." He was ejected. | Gods Lake, .23.

# Held In New Year

iron, allegedly for use in manufac- problems of marketing livestock ture of war materials, from here from Western Canada.

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NATIVE HANDICRAFTS

Wednesday, December 21, 1938

DAILY EDITION

The report of Virgil Farrell, supervisor of native arts glected with short violent inter- Experiments are still being carand crafts of the United States Bureau of Indian Affairs ludes arising out of sudden foreign ried on in the way of mechaniza. dealing with the economic importance of the native arts complications, when the country tion, with various types of armored and crafts in Alaska, shows that the value of these products to the natives in cash returns has very closely ap- earlier inactivity by measures tak- dustry, however has assured the proached \$100,000 this year. Some of the articles made en in the teeth of the crisis." by the Indians were sold in their native villages and some were sold through merchants in the cities. The most valuable work was that of skin sewing with ivory carving coming second and basketry third.

Rupert a considerable business is carried on in the pro- land had further military train- of Canadian industrialists to switch duction of carved totems, both black slate and wood, and ing He took his doctor's degree over from peace-time to war-time native baskets are also in considerable demand by tourists and others. We have often wondered why the departmen of indian Affairs at Ottawa has not some official who is a serious and a charged with the work of encouraging the native people to develop their home arts and crafts to a much greater extent than is done today.

Prince Rupert merchants distribute a considerable sum each year to natives on Queen Charlotte Islands and other places, mostly in he purchase of native carved totems and Haida and Tsimpsean baskets. These are sold to tourists and others who come to Prince Rupert during the summer months. The demand is great but the supply is small. Japanese totems have to some extent displaced 3 the native made articles but there is still a large demand for the native work and this could with a little encouragement be very greatly increased.

A CURIOUS POLITICAL SITUATION

A curious political situation has developed in the province of Ontario. Premier Mitchell Hepburn, evidenthy for personal reasons, has announced publicly that he cannot support Prime Minister Mackenzie King at the next federal election but other leading Liberals in the province, after a long discussion, passed a unanimous vote of confidence in Mr. King as leader of the federal Liberals.

It is evident that Mr. Hepburn, as leader of the Provincial Liberals, has a perfect right to think and vote as he wished in a federal election. There have been a number of cases of more or less prominent citizens in British Colum- ? bia supporting one party federally and the other provinc-

If Mr. Hepburn campaigns for Mr. Manion at the next federal election it is likely to cause a good deal of hard feeling and weaken Mr. Hepburn's own position. We are inclined to think that he will go for a holiday rather than take an active part against the federal leader especially when he feels that so many of his own supporters are with Mr. King.

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.

# EXPANDED

Air and Militia Indicated By Review of 1938 Activities

Canadian Press Staff Writer. OTTAWA, Dec. 22: (CP)-Cana is steadily hurdling the stacles which nearly two decades what friends of the defence call "neglect and public apathy" erected in the way of building up the services. Assured of national support for any reasonable measure aimed at promoting national security, the defence department is working overtime to catch up in rearmament

The year 1938 saw some notable advances in all branches. Naval tonnage was nearly doubled: air training was intensified and personnel greatly increased: the reorganized militia was tested in primary task of manning coastal fort fications and it found adequate. At the same time far-reaching action was taken to solve the problem of lack of equip-,

Two events during the year stee matter of national defence. One was the international crisis which served to bring home to them the the program laid down by Defence menace within whose shadow they Minister Ian Mackenzie will be in were living. The second was the the air. were living. The second was the declaration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Kingston wherein on coastal fortifications, with the the United States executive assured the Dominion of the republic's support in the event of Canada being menaced by a foreign | carried out in conjunction with power. Prime Minister Mackenzie, the establishment of new air bases King expressed the view almost in the neighborhood of the coastal immediately that the friendly gesture of the United States had the effect of increasing, rather than diminishing. Canada's responsibilities in the sphere of national de-

"Students of the past are aware" that Canada is merely running true to form," writes Professor P. Stacev of Princeton University. in The Canadian Journal of Econcmics and Political Science. "Her listory is marked by an alternation of long periods when the national defences were utterly newakes to the inadequacy of those fighting vehicles and of mechandefences and tries to make up for ized transport being tried out. In-

graduated from the University of changing over to whatever designs Toronto and held a commission in are accepted, and canacity producthe Canadian Officers' Training tion would be a matter of a very

at Princeton with a thesis on "Ca- production is well known to the

Corns. He continued studies in his-, short time. This reminds us that in the neighborhood of Prince tory at Oxford and while in Eng. | The capacity and the competency

defence appropriations to a point tage of both industrialists and defar below the normal requirements dence authorities, by Canadian airdenly to figures not previously ders from the British government money for national defence is planes in Canada. This will necesto spend that money in the ac-production beginning in the fall juisition of military weapons of next year. herewith to equip the country's Authorities have explained that ent, however. And therin lies the which will reduce costs to the Ca

ional defence purposes: In 1936-37 | for similar types of machine. art from relief purposes, that Expansion has taken place

Training machines were purchased pushed forward. for the Royal Canadian Air Force and personnel was greatly increas-At the same time contracts were let for various types of service airplanes-fighters, bombers observation and army co-operation machines. Deliveries of the

new craft have started. The likehood is that by early summer all Tuesdays, Thursdays and of the 177 machines envisaged in 11 p.hu A great deal of money was spent

emplacement of strong batteries at strategic points on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. This work was

The handicap under which both permanent and non-permanent force artillery has worked in using obsolete guns has been diminished by reboring the weapons now in service, and by other means increasing their range. While they are inferior to the modern guns of other countries in that they are still out-ranged, they nevertheless are an improvisation calulated to help him until the arnament deficiency is overtaken

Mechanization

defence authorities that little dif-(Born in Toronto, C. P. Stacey ficulty would be experienced in

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nada and the British Army 1846- defence department. The extent MOVING TO to which industry is willing to play Money To Spend ball has been manifested by the

After having steadily reduced co-operation given, to the advanduring the past 20 years, the craft builders. Lengthy negotiacountry finds itself jumping sud- tions have resulted in initial orhought of in peace years. To vote for the manufacture of service more or less routine. To be able sitate expansion of facilities, with

prees is something quite differ- this means large scale production principal problem of the Dominion | nadian department, in that full In 1934-35 Parliament appropri- benefits of such production will ated only \$14,000,000 for all na- be reflected in Canadian order;

vote rose to \$23,000,000. The next the Dominion arsenal at Valcartier we years saw the spurt to \$36 - Quebec, where cartridges for 30 034.371 in 1937-38 and \$35,966,524 Lee-Enfield rifles and heavy mach ine guns are being made, togethe Tangible results of this increased with fillers for 18-pounders, 4expenditure are noted in the ac- howitzers and 60-pounder guns.

uisition of two new destroyers Throughout Canada barracks hav bringing Canada's destroyer been enlarged and new air field tenoth to six, and four mine- established in the past year. sweepers for the Royal Canadian great deal remains to be done Navy, all delivered this year but the work is being steadily

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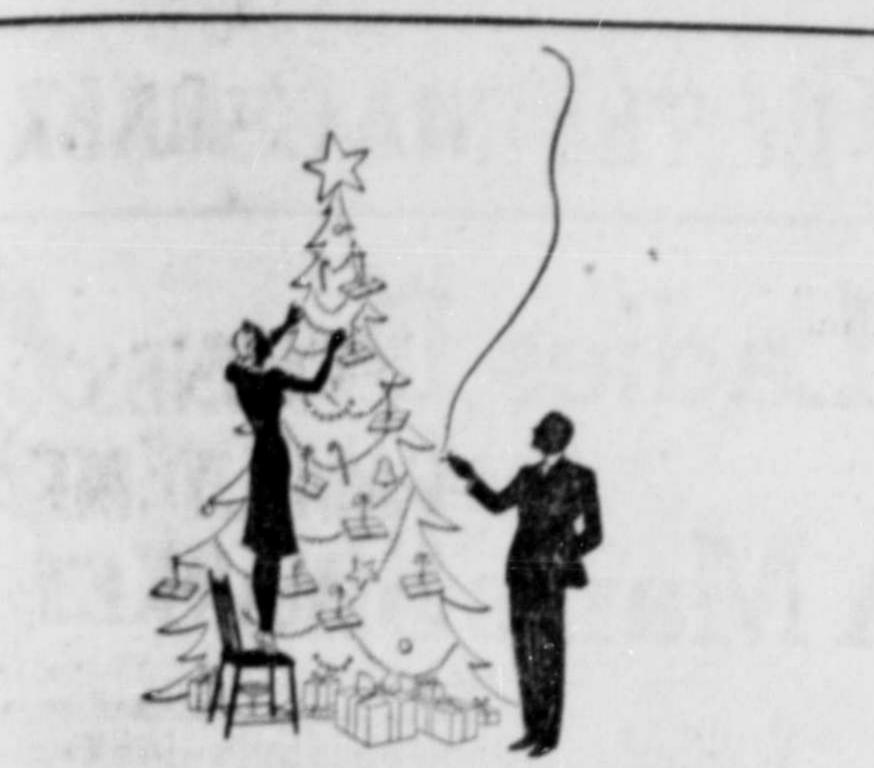
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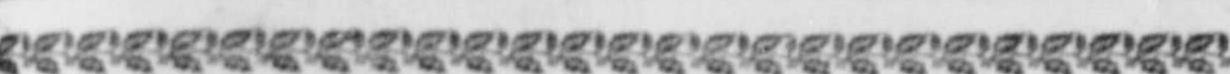
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versity of British Columbia in Van- again make her home here. couver to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season here.

Chief Petty Officer Instructor A. regular weekly luncheon of the the south. Prince Rupert Gyro Club, President D. G. Borland was in the chair,

Miss Dorreen Jack is a passenger aboard the Prince George today going through to her home in Stewart for the Christmas and New Year holiday season. She is the daughter of P. S. Jack, Canadian National agent at Stewart.

Miss Victoria Stamford arrived the city on the Prince George this morning from her studies at Washington State College in Pullman to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stam-

Oscar and Rupert Fulton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton. They are attending the University of British Columbia in Van-

#### **Funeral Notice**

The funeral of the late Mrs. Agnes Glennie will take place tomorrow. Thursday, at 2 p.m. from the B. C. Undertaker's chapel.

#### Announcements

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Mrs. Percy Cameron, arrived in the in Vancouver for some time, recity on the Prince George this turned home from the south on the

Mrs. Robert Arthur sr., who has been residing for the past few George Minns and Joe Naylor years in Victoria, returned to the returned home on the ss. Prince city on the Prince George this George this morning from the Uni- morning to join Mr. Arthur and

Dr. J. H. Carson, who has been 3 in San Francisco on business fol- 2 G. Bird of the local unit of the lowing his return from a trip to Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer England, arrived home on the Reserve was speaker today at the Prince George this morning from



#### Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Duly Observed

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hadden, Ambrose Avenue, in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on that day. Many old friends were present as well as their son and daughter-in-law from New Westminster. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and at midnight an enjoyable supper was Nordkap Christmas Tree Decem- served, the bride of 50 years ago cutting the wedding cake.

J. E. Boddie, acting as toast master, called C. C. Milis to speak. Mr. Mills, with whom Mr. Anderson worked for many happy years. proposed the toast to the bride and groom, commenting on the continued fitness of the groom. Thomas Beattie then presented the guests of honor with a "purse of gold" from those present and for-

mer business associates. Mr. Anderson thanked all sincerely for gifts and good wishes. Other speakers were Thomas Mc-Clymont, W. W. C. O'Neill, Rev. H. G. Funston, Mrs. D. C. Stuart and Louis Arrol.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jas Hadden and sons; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sanderson (New) Westminster), Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dobb, Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Funston. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dalgarno, Mr and Mrs. J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sandison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie Mrs. Edith Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Foote, Mr. and, Mrs. Thos. McMeekin, Mr. and Mrs Wm. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClymont, Miss M. S. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shortridge, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. J. A. Smith, W. H. Wilson Murray, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morin, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Halcrow, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Massey, Mrs. McRobbie, Louis Arrol, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Strachan. C Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parsons, Mr.

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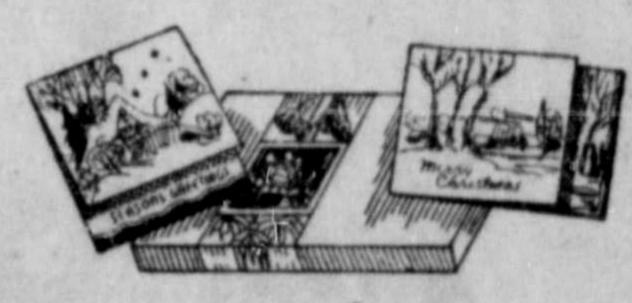
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Emerges On Top In City Bowling League With Grotto Finishing Second

The first half of the schedule of the City Bowling League concluded last night with Royal Hotel finishing on top and Grotto in second place. In last night's matches, Old Matt Harris, Harry Robb and Jack Empress won two games to one Armstrong Were Winners Of from Grotto while Royal Hotel took the measure of Printers, also by a score of two games to one.

half of the season was Eddie Smith teer Reserve which has been in complete games; the second, those are tied for taking part in most went the honor of scoring the first by of Royal Hotel with 175. Scoop concluded last night with Matt Bury and Stan Morin, both of Harris, whose score was 102 out of Grotto, were tied for second place a possible 105, winning first prize. with 174.

Individual scores last night:

Grotte		1 2	3
Arney	128	168	13
Comadina .	139	148	15
Stiles	178	146	15
Bury	186	178	17
Morin	169	149	17
Total		789	79
Old Empress	1	2	3
Ciccone	168	177	17
Wendle	101	169	
Joy	132	167	16
Scott	139	153	400
Kinslor	191	156	17
Total	731	822	86
Printers	1	2	3
Zieman	141	150	190
Vance	124	158	122
West	189	159	164
McCallum	188	168	165

# SHOOT ENDED

Birds

Harry Robb was second with 951/2 centage of games won and lost is in 1937. Coffman, by finishing 35 In the second period the Legion drawing for the remainder of the men who shot, the winner being ial record being supplied in order of 31 made by John P. Quinn back from the Sons. Jack Armstrong. The shooting was with 22-calibre rifles.

	Paul 16	8	210	18
	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF		845	
	Royal Hotel	1	2	3
	Donald	4	186	19
	Zarelli16	9	157	15
	Todd	5	155	18
	Schriaberg 17			
i	Smith 15	8	177	17
	Total 84	5	820	82
	The final standings half:	fo	r	firs
1	Royal Hotel	25	11	2
Ì	Grotto	20	16	20
I	Old Empress	16		
1	Printers	11	25	1

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In arranging the National pitchers of 1938 in the order of their 5, 11, 17 and 22. He pitched 1 1effectiveness, it is expedient to innings in a relief role on Septemclassify them into three groups, ber 7 without being scored upon. The first group embraces those The first annual turkey shoot of who bore the brunt of the cam- Mace S. Brown, Pittsburgh, and To Allan Mattson, the big fora championship contest. The per. of 50 incompleted games made off the ice with a 2 to nil lead. that comparison may be made with Brooklyn, in 1932. the official earned run rating.

> William Crutcher Lee, Chicago lost most games, 29; allowed most A great many of the younger and lost percentage. .710. Lee won most bases on balls, 125, and struck | ceedingly well. 22 games and lost 9, his victories out most batsmen, 135. Three A new departure this year was being the largest total of the year pitchers tied for hitting most bats- the installation of three young for the league. He pitched most men, these being Claude W. Pas- players as the three goal tenders shutouts, 9, and with Paul Der seau, Philadelphia, Forest C. Press: for the league, all of the old goalies . games, 37. Derringer faced ton, Chicago, with 8 each. Carlton onto the ice. most batsmen, 1264; allowed most made most wild pitches, 12. and most complete games, 26.

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# HOCKEY AT

SMITHERS, Dec. 21.-The hockey season got off in Smithers to a good utouts, Lee equaled the Nationa. start on Sunday when the Canad-League record held jointly by Edian Legion and the Native Sons of Canada teams tangled in the first Philadelphia, made in 1911. Lee's winning 6 to 4. game of the season, the veterans shutouts were achieved September

attendance to watch the performance which proved to be very

High average scorer for the first the Royal Canadian Naval Volun- paign and pitched at least ten S. Richard Coffman New York ward of the Native Sons' team, progress for the past five weeks who participated to some extent in games, 51. Brown, by pitching in goal of the winter after about ten a minimum of ten games; the 51 games, none complete, in 1938 minutes of play. At the end of the third, all others who took part in topped by one his own record first period the Native Sons went

> given, with notation of the relative games, established a new league took matters into its own hands and position of each pitcher, this spec- mark, displacing the former record scored five goals without a come-

At the end of the last period the score was 6 to 4 with the Soldiers Hugh N. Mulcahy, Philadelphia on the long end.

leads the pitchers in earned run uns, 162, and most earned runs players are appearing on the linepercentage, with a mark of 266, 137. Claiborne H. Bryant. Chicago aps of the three teams this winter and he also had the highest won allowed most sacrifice hits, 21. and some of them are doing ex-

ringer, Cincinnati, tied for starting nell, Brooklyn, and James O. Carle. having been benched or moved out

The Legion team will meet the hits, 315; pitched most innings, 307. John VanderMeer, 'Cincinnati Elks' team on Thursday night in became the first pitcher in Na. the three-way fight for the Bamtional League history to pitch two ford Cup.

#### repeating his success in a night I wenty-Fifth game on bune 15 against Brooklyn other record, bettering the run of Anniversary Vance, Brooklyn, from June 5 to Is Celebrated 17 1-3 innings made by Arthur C

On Friday last Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Millar of Surf Point, Porcher Island, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with all their neighbors offering their felicitations on the happy occasion and b VanderMeer had the longest extending best wishes for many winning streak of the season, 9 more anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. games straight, and William H. Mc- | Millar are old timers of Prince Ru-Gee, St. Louis, had the longest los- pert and district in which they have ing streak, also 9 straight. Only resided for thirty years and are well two pitchers won 20 or more games known and are highly esteemed by and they ran one, two in earned their many friends.

#### Four Million In Sugar Production

This is Estimate of Yield of Beets This Year in Lethbridge District

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 21: (CP)-Value of sugar beet production in Lethbridge district for the past season is estimated at \$4,000,000.

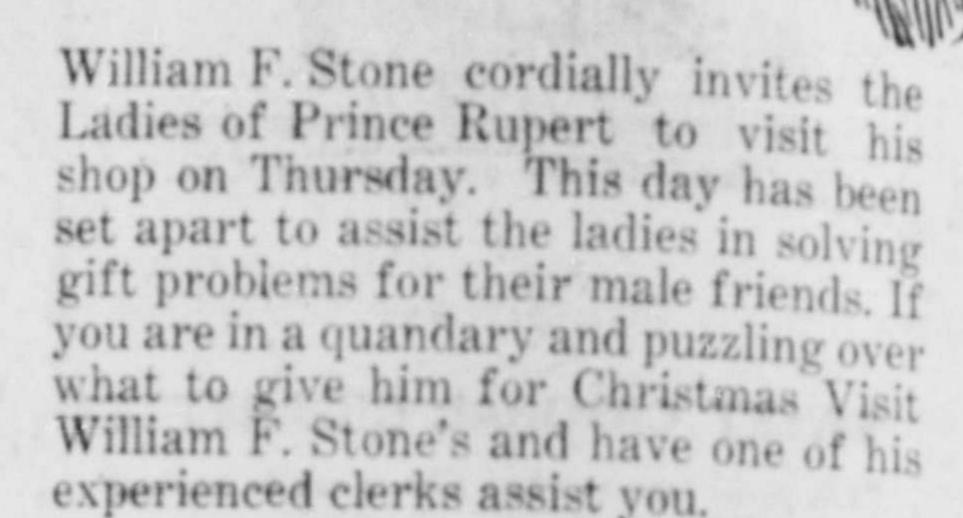
### cial government has been set up Stolen Goods Found In Jail

Prisoners Who Had Been Allowed to Go and Come at Will Smuggled Them in

HAMPTON, New Brunswick, Dec. 21: (CP)-Goods stolen from local stores have been found in the pris- > on here. They are alleged to have \$ been smuggled into the jail by prisoners who had been permitted come and go at will.

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en crowded the prettily decprincipal's room. A huge

singing of carols, "Santa Claus is Wedding At Bells," Santa Claus appeared with Burns Lake and bags of candy. Later, at the pupils frolic and dance, oranges Miss Florence Lindsay Becomes were passed around. "Peanut" Bride of Laurence Wallace Scramble" caused much enjoyment and merriment. G. Clark, the genischool on Friday evening al principal, was ably assisted by Friday afternoon last at 2 o'clock The Canadian Cafe, which has Jive Thee but Thine Own" was real success. Parents and the Misses C. Manson and A. Bour- in St. Paul's United Church, Burns been operated by Young Wing for being sung by little Una McClary. gon. Miss Manson was the ac Lake, the marriage of Miss Flor- the past four years, changed hand A solo and chorus by the Primary companist for the evening.

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# District News

#### **SMITHERS**

the Bulkley Valley on Monday Decker Lake, and Miss Kathleen night to give a more Christmassy Neuman of Tschesinkut School left appearance to the landscape. Prev- by car for Vancouver and Victoria jously there has been very little o spend the Christmas vacation. snow. Altogether it has been ar ideal winter so far in this district | Miss A. Bourgon left on Satur-Christmas trees, are now being day's train to spend the holidays brought into town by the younge with her parents at Telkwa. generation and things are taking on a heliday appearance. Christ | Mrs. A. Anderson and little 22 unlikely, it is going to be a pretty and Mrs. Saul of Victoria. light Christmas trade throughout the district.

The curling season started here on Tuesday night when the firs. teams lined up in the ham-and-eg! Fift service held on Sunday at bonspiel, which is the usual opening it. Paul's United Church was a event of curling in Smithers. A large number of rinks are entered for this competition and it looks as lifts, from as many scholars, as though there will be a good season isted by a few visitors, were placed

BURNS LAKE, Dec. 21:- On ence Eleanor Lindsay of Francois on Monday when Messrs E. Erick- Class was a very fine number. It Lake and Laurence William Wal- son and F. M. Hogan bought the was entitled "Babe of Bethlehem lace took place, Rev. Frank Bush- business and have taken over the our Gifts to Thee we Bring." A loperation of the restaurant. Mr. Er- recitation, acted by Margaret Mc-Miss Doris J. Lindsay, prettily ickson has grown up in Smithers Clary, and piano solo by Edna Ostcowned in turquoise blue taffeta and is very popular while Mr. Ho- berg, were other special numbers with red roses, was bridesmaid gan is a newcomer to the town.

#### ding veil with orange blossoms Kitzeguklans satin gown with slight train. She and lily of the valley

the home of the bride's parents at Saskatchewan, before taking up the morning service. Mr. Black organ. residence at Germansen Landing preached and the choir rendered three anthems which were greatly | Rev. Frank Bushfield heid!

was given in the McDames Hall Campbell At 3 o'clock Rev. Bishop was a service. These services were All who were present will long re- Black, assisted by Dr. Austin and all well attended. member the varied numbers. Wal- Rev. F. Golightly, conducted a serter Wesley, the organist, acted as vice on the second floor. Many of Miss C. Manson left on Tuesday's chairman while the program was the patients came and joined in train to spend Christmas week at in the hands of an efficient com- The choir sang three anthems and the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. the quartette party gave a number Stearns. Cowboy songs were sung in char- accompanied on the guitar by

\$22.00 an acter. Douglas Wesley with his Douglas Wesley. guitar and quartette of girls made In the evening at 7:30 the choir ning to sing Carols on the streets. a good impression and caused gave a musical service at Hazelton on Christmas Eve. This is being much laughter. Mrs. E Wesley and leaving early for home after a full looked forward to as a new treat Mrs. M. Wesley gave several very and happy day. The ladies of the for Burns Lake. Twenty or more good action songs, imitating the church provided delicious refresh- young people are rehearsing and shoemaker, an ice cream cone, etc. | ments for the visitors.

#### BUKNSLAKE

mas shopping to date has been very laughter, Mary, G. Saul of Decker light and, unless there is a last Lake and E. Carlson left by car minute rush, as now seems quite o spend the helidays with Mr

Miss Isobelle Linton and her nother, Mrs. Hume Linton, were Miss Bertha Fowler of Armstron; linner guests of the nursing staff has arrived in Smithers to spend at the hospital prior to the former the holidays with her brother, A leaving for Vancouver to enter the C. Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler. | raining class at the General Hos pital there.

The Sunday School annual White

for this popular sport this winter. It the base of a large tinsel dec. A story, "The Legend of the Christmas Tree," was ably told by Miss

C. Manson. Hymns and other appropriate items were enjoyed by ill. Miss Manson was accompanist and Mrs. Frank Bushfield superntendent in charge of the service

Church Choir Visited Neighboring! The Carol Service at St. John's The wedding supper was held at! Community and Rendered Music | Anglican Church on Sunday was largely attended. Two special KITZEGUKIA, Dec. 21: - On horuses were sung by the younger The bride and groom left on Sunday the choir, accompanied by land older girls groups. Jack Brown Saturday's train for a visit at the the pastor. Rev. Bishop Black frang a solo "Holy Night" and home of the groom at Kinistino made a trip to New Hazelton for Mrs. W. Wilson presided at the

enjoyed. The Hazelton pastor, Rev. Christmas services last Thursday E. Golightly B.A., conducted the at Topley Community Hall when service. There was a nicely filled Misses B. and S. Covington sang a church to welcome the visitors. duet and Mrs. R. Horning presided Afterwards the Kitzegukla people at the piano. At Tchesinkut Lake were conveyed to the Hazelton Sunday afternoon at the home of Hospital where they were supplied Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs with coffee for the lunches by the Bushfield was at the organ and KITZEGUKLA, Dec. 21: - Or. kindness of Dr. W. E. Austin and sang two Christmas solos. Also at Saturday a very unique concert the newly appointed matron, Miss Tintagel Sunday morning there

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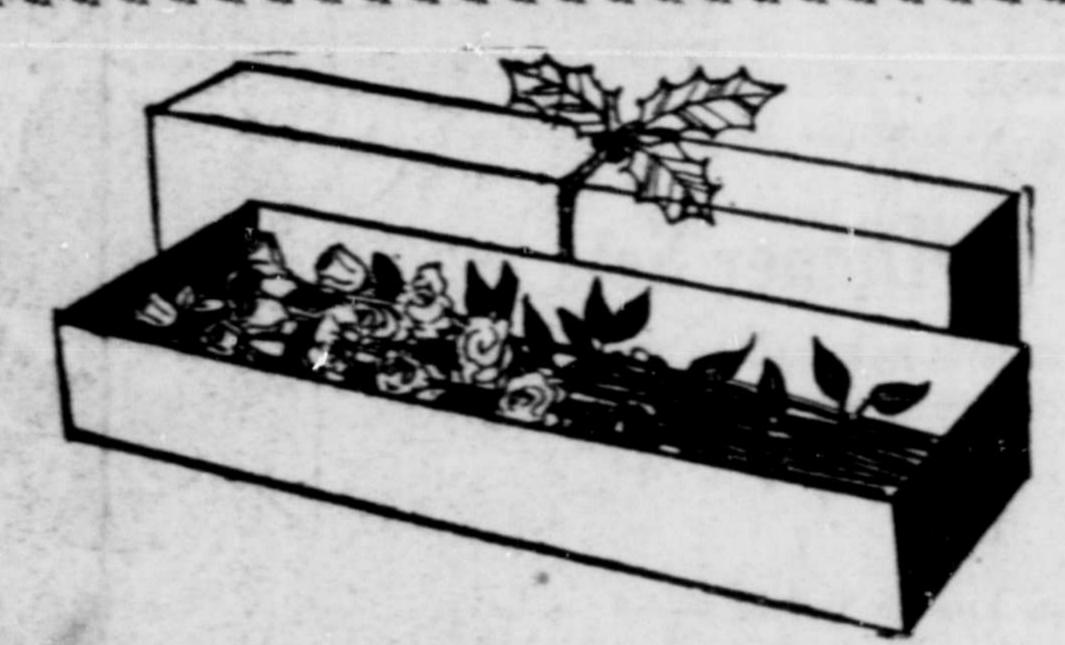
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# WOMEN ARE IMPORTANT

Trend of Organizations in Old Land Was Toward Powerful National Movements

By MOLLIE McGEE Canadian Press Correspondent

in England have added admirably made to measure and convicts were to their record of achievements in even able to have an occasional cup daughter when the father is sent

sports during 1938.

Pioneers who have worked a lifetime in small groups suddenly found themselves swept into great brought to the fore the good hous- his father's conviction, he takes organizations. Through there must ing work to which she devoted her over leadership of the mob and is have been many heart-breaks at life and now carried on by Miss soon the most ruthless and daring loss of individual authority and Elizabeth Denby and her co-workers of the lot. Captured while trying prestige, the resulting efficiency who are becoming world famous. to hold up a theatre, the boys are meant progress few had even hoped i to see.

adequately trained, thousands of Order of the British Empire. Another of the periodical pro- country on an equal footing with held at Olympia, stressing in its program will also be featured of

The large army of women now in knowledge and application. Rupert and the Pacific Biologica charge of Air Raid Precautions and But the list of women's achieve- nations of food at the door, all of Station at Nanaimo has just been First Aid under the guidance of ments this year in England is leng- which will be furned over to the issued by the Fisheries Research Lady Reading, is composed of hun- thy, for women are at last receiving Salvation Army for use in connec-Board of Canada. Articles contri- dreds of small volunteer societies acknowledgement for long weary tion with its special Christmas rebuted by the local station include throughout the country. They have years of efforts that started be- relief activities. the following: "The Effect of Fresh not been formed suddenly. They fort the days of the suffragettes. Fillets to Ultraviolet Light on their were ready. Town groups, village Dr. H. L. A. Tarr, O. C. Young and and kept together "just in case. Try a Classified. P. A. Sutherland: "Further Studies something happens." Now in one: Try a Classified. ring and Pilchard Oil" by Dr. L. I. on which any country might be

they should not be grouped sep-, 3 parately from the men has resulted | No C. N. R. steamer Prince George, in their acceptance on an equal Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port basis of work and efficiency. Mrs. on time at 10:30 this morning from J. Miller, airplane designer, is on ? Vancouver. Powell River and the Air Board as a woman member,

#### In Parliament

Women in politics—so frequently here tomorrow evening southbound accused of apathy - have given N from the doughty Duchess of Ath-1: joll, who went back to her constituents to re-elect her as an individuel expressing her own, rather than party views, to Dr. Edith Summer- 6 skill and Mrs. Jenny Adamson who. arrived to swell the number of women in Parliament to a lucky 13.

There was disappointment that o women K.C.'s or judges have as yet been appointed but Miss H. M. Cross became the first woman member of the General Bar Council.

In the Civil Service women of Whitehall are forging ahead. They have won their fight for the right ? of equality with men in even the higher executive positions and seem. on the verge of winning the war for equal pay. They have managed to WANTED - Salesman for district persuade authorities that married women may need jobs and that mere marriage is not a definite disqualification.

The nurses' struggle against overwork and out-of-date conditions has aroused the attention of press & FOR SALE-Boat Wylo, 22 feet, ca- and public to such an extent that bin runabout, 4 h.p. Easthope hospital authorities are now making engine, and rowboat, \$150. Ma- efforts to bring about a reform that jestic 8-tube radio, \$20. Owner may be in effect even before the

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nurses have time to assemble a un-

ion or charter. The Domestic Servants have had

tremendously successful year. They formed a union, they found a leader, Miss Beatrice Bezzant, and they have a charter, to say nothing "Little Tough Guy" is Mid-Week a least half-a-dozen new clubs to which they can tak boy friends on Sundays.

The great advance in Social Service was in the women's prisons. From March 1, the prisoners were paid from five cents to 25 cents a week for work, the name of the place they occupied changed from "cell" to "room". After six months LONDON, Dec. 21: (CP)-Women they were provided with clothing

#### Oother Advances

geon" atmosphere has vanished.

the country are anxiously await- the first time they learn the true Into the women's new Territorial ing the time when the spinsters' values of life. There is an impres-Army were amalgamated the Wo- demand for pensions at 50 shall be sive climax. men's Transport Corps, who have granted. This year it made much Helen Parrish plays the part of worked so valiantly since their days progress in Parliament. the sister. Robert Wilcox is her

in the Great War, and seven smaller Dodie Smith upheld the women leval friend while Mariorie Main volunteer groups whose leaders playwright's laurels with "Dear Oc- is cast as the mother. Jackie Searl were called to the War Office. Now topus," Miss Gracie Fields, comed- is a rich boy who turns to a life officered by women with past ex-lienne, with Miss Harriet Cohen, the of petty crime "just for a thrill." perience, correctly uniformed and planist, received decorations of the

women will be able to serve their The first great Women's Fair was -coular Wednesday and Thursday

#### "DEAD END" KIDS HERE

Feature at Capitol Theatre

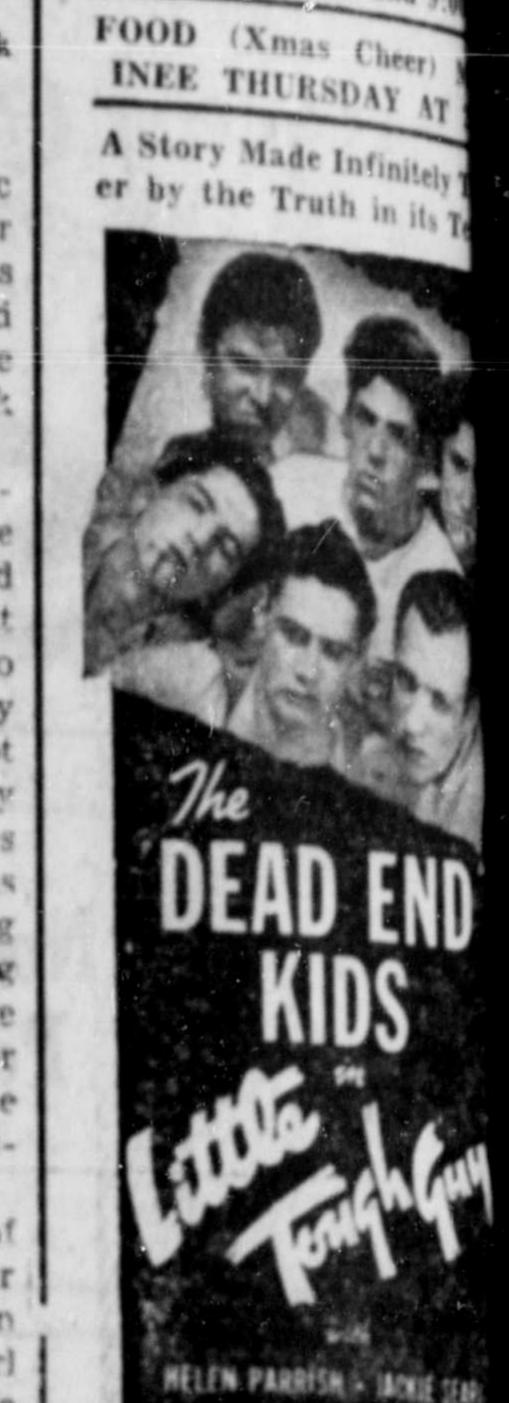
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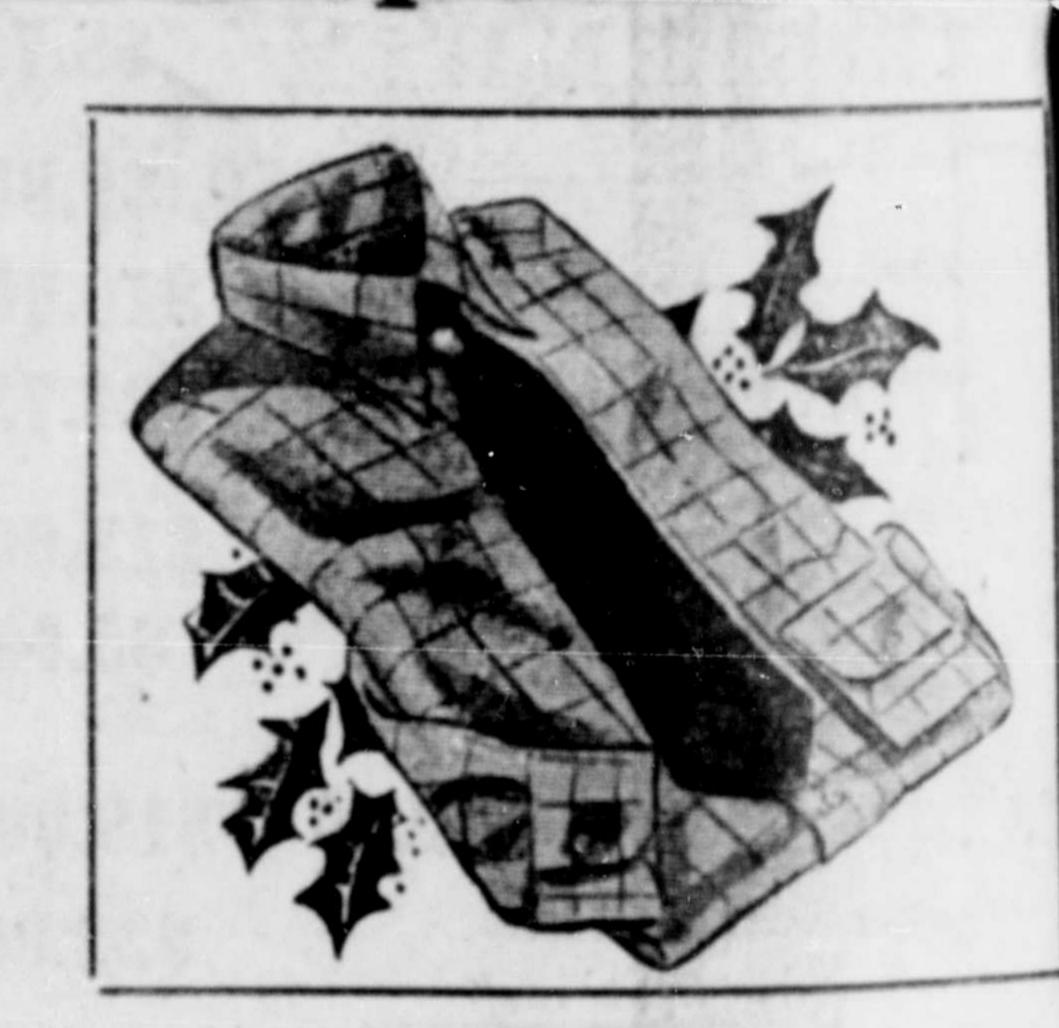
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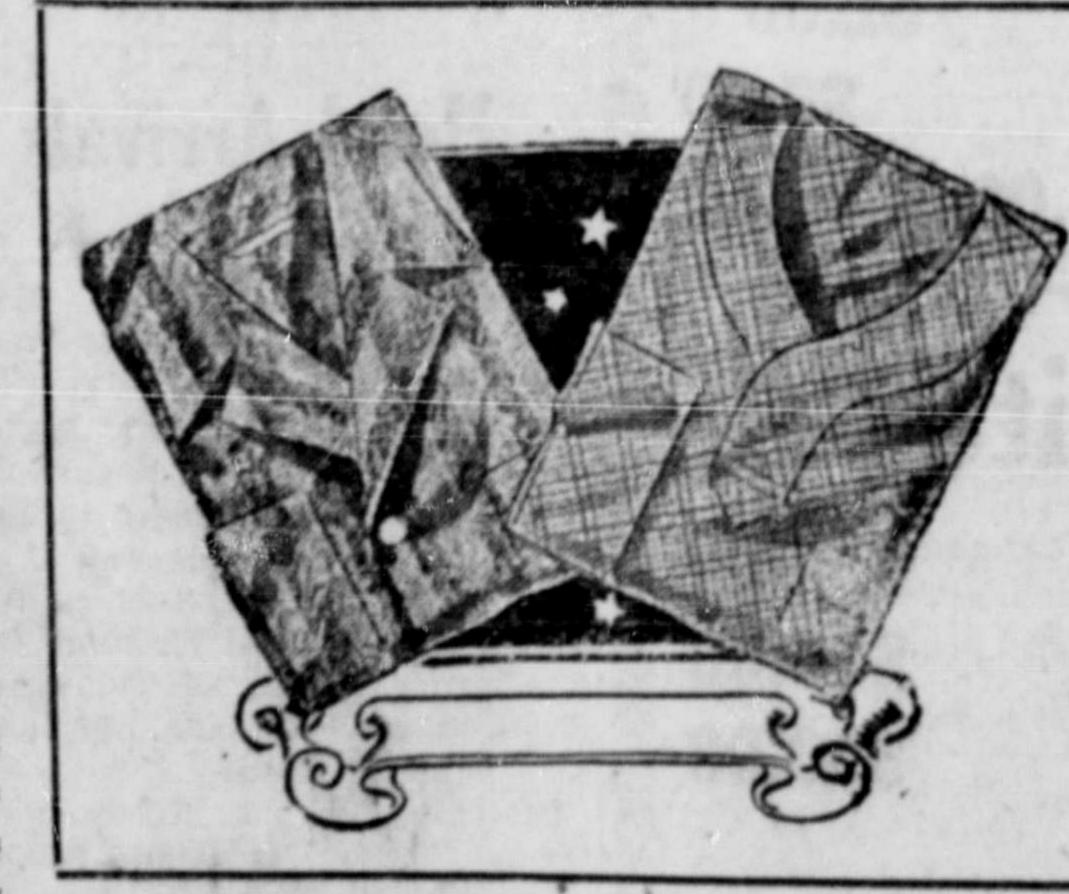
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