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Ottawa Conference

While it is disappointing that the Dominion-Provincial Conference arrived at no agreement, more encouragement for hope of a settlement at the next meeting in April is indicated than heretofore.

The Dominion government last August no doubt honestly believed it was offering a generous quid pro quo to the provinces in a \$12 per capita grant for relinquishment of their income taxation.

It was evident to those who carefully read the "Green Book" proposals that the provinces generally and British Columbia in particular would be restricted in ability to pay for their public services and necessary provincial developments.

It is not true to say, as has been said, that the recent conference resulted in an auction sale at which each province asked for a bid from the Dominion and it must be admitted that a deal of poker play was indulged in. None of the premiers wanted to be accused of sabotaging the conference. Yet each felt he had a responsibility to guard the interests of his own province.

The propaganda of the federal authorities has been aimed at presenting the Dominion proposals as extremely generous. This successfully created in many minds the impression that, unless the provinces accepted those proposals in toto, they were selfish, parochial and against Canadian unity.

Hence, a cautious attitude had to be adopted by those premiers whose knowledge of their own provincial situations convinced them of the necessity of considerable revision of the Dominion proposals. The points of view of these provinces lacked publicity until recently.

Great credit is due Premier Hart for his quiet though relentless pursuance of the claims of British Columbia for a grant not based upon the population of 1941 (as is the \$12 proposal) but a grant on the currently increased population and equal to the revenue a provincial income tax would produce today, although on the 1941 rate. Without this British Columbia would be unable to maintain its higher than average wage, welfare and cultural standards and proceed with its deferred program of public developments which are more costly in this province than elsewhere.

The Dominion appears now to realize there is at least some merit in the counter proposals of Premier Drew of Ontario and considerably more in the arguments submitted by Premier Hart of British Columbia.

The objectives of all governments are fundamentally in unison. They all seek national unity. They are in favor of a single tax collecting authority. They expect problems of unemployment, old age pensions, reconstruction and the financing of public investment projects that are part of full employment policies to be considered as national problems that will be solved in a national way.

They are prepared to transfer many provincial rights to enable the Dominion to finance its war and post-war obligations. But they are not willing to sacrifice their existing standards and responsibilities and become mere wards of the Dominion.

The latest proposals made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King immediately prior to adjournment are secret but enough has leaked out to lead one to believe that from his new

approach to the situation differences can be composed and a satisfactory agreement can be made in April. If that can be achieved Canada should march forward in unity and high purpose to fulfill her responsibilities to her own people and as a nation in international affairs.

An Encouraging Sign

A most encouraging development at the United Nations Organization session at London is the settlement of what appeared to be a very serious crisis between Britain and Russia over the presence of British troops in Greece. It gives new heart to observers of international affairs and those hopeful of permanent world peace and security being obtained that Russia was able to see the light and back down as gracefully as possible from her position in regard to the question at issue. After Russia's obstinacy over the Persian occupation question, there had been some who feared that the Soviet might pursue that obstinacy further. Of course, the giving up of her point in Greece does not justify the Soviet's position in Iran but it is at least encouraging to see that there is some spirit of compromise in the Russian make-up for, before all the troubled international problems are resolved, there will be need for plenty of such compromise.

With two crises over now and honors even, we shall watch with interest what is to be done about the Soviet Ukraine complaint over the presence of British forces in Indonesia.

We Must Respond

The governments of the United States and Canada strike a note which must meet with full approval of the people who dwell amid plenty and comfort in these countries of ours when they suggest that, if necessary, we should be willing and prepared to go without something ourselves in the way of food in order that there may be something for the starving peoples of many less blessed countries. One of these is our own Motherland where the situation is worse than we had reason to expect.

Those who would complain at the few things that we may yet have to forego must lack in feeling of human kindness and sympathy. It surely should require little thought or imagination to picture the situation as it exists from the food standpoint among millions of people over the seas in both directions east and west. It ill becomes any of us to begrudge them a little of our much that they may merely survive. In fact, it would be well if we were more greatly bending our efforts and our thoughts along lines which might assist them.

Local Boy Progresses

We extend our best wishes to the widely known and greatly esteemed "Charlie" Barber on the occasion of his retirement from the active publication of the Chilliwack Progress, long recognized as one of Canada's leading weekly newspapers, and welcome his joint successors—Leslie Barber, Dorothy Baldwin and Cecil Hacker. We do so with possibly a little more than passing interest.

Of course, everyone in the newspaper publishing business knows Charlie Barber and, for that reason, mention of his retirement would have been worthy of commentary here. Further than that, however, there is particular interest in one of his successors—Cecil Hacker who was a school boy here some fifteen years or so ago when his father, Rev. George G. Hacker, was United Church minister. In fact, Cecil received some of his rudimentary instruction in newspaper work in a cursory sort of way when he brought in contributions to the Daily News office. We are glad he is making progress in the profession and wish him well in his new journalistic responsibilities.

MUST GET THIS COUNTRY OUT OF BACK CONCESSION STAGE; SAVE REPETITION OF HISTORY

(By PAGE RIDEOUT, Peace River)

When I blew into the West during the infant years of the present century Prince Albert was much farther on the road to city-hood than Saskatoon. As the trunk lines of railway headed through or by Saskatoon, she soon left her sister-city in the small-town stage.

Here may I quote from the Prince Albert Daily Herald of July 10, 1945:

"The railways were Alderman R. McRae Manville's target in the council last night. The train service into Prince Albert is terrible, no better than it was in 1906 when Mackenzie & Mann first ran into the city. Alderman Manville told his fellow aldermen: 'Station facilities here are a disgrace; they are not as good as at Davis—about ten miles to the east.' He said the council should do something about it. The council decided to act."

Here Alderman Manville very completely gave his meeting my impression of Prince Albert when I visited that city in September, 1944. Those of us who may travel on the Canadian National through trains will recall what a beautiful station Saskatoon now has and, as I recall, it is the third building since I first knew Saskatoon some forty years ago. Yet, Prince Albert is still getting along with her same little station that Mackenzie & Mann built in the pioneer days of the Canadian Northern Railway.

I went into Prince Albert from Meadow Lake, about 160 miles to the northwest on a C.P.R. freight train, travelling a few units of obsolete passenger equipment on a Thursday. As there is but one Thursday in our week, the train made but one trip per week. I witnessed the arrival of the tri-weekly passenger over the C.N.R. from Winnipeg, made up of an obsolete locomotive and a few wooden coaches. I left Prince Albert on much the same train for Saskatoon. The bridge that spans the Saskatchewan River was built by Mackenzie & Mann in the pioneer railway days and the structure surely shows its age.

Now, with this set-up through the forty years, what is the prospect for the future? The answer to our question is written in the skies above! The same old bridge, the same old station, the same old engines, the same old coaches! The same, yes, the same yesterday, today and forever.

Peace River Is Paralyzed

How the people flocked into our Peace River country under Pacific Railway visions! They came over the trails, through the bush, and over the swamps. Yes, they came by the hundreds, each with the courage of a lion and the heart of an ox. We had official promises and estimates galore. Often in our dreams we were disturbed by the whistle of the "Flyer" coming in from the Pacific.

Then came the late Sir Edward Beatty and now, after years of his gigantic combines, Mr. Vaughan of the C.N.R. told the Railway Committee during the last session of Parliament that the N.A.R. laid up a deficit of \$1,486,000. When he was asked if he expected a deficit of one-and-a-half million indefinitely, he said "The N.A.R. will show a deficit for some years." When asked if extending the line to the Pacific would help the situation, Mr. Vaughan said "It might increase the loss."

Then W. M. Neal, of the C.P.R. after an extensive trip in our northland, said in an interview of June 26, 1944: "As settlement and development takes place, it will become necessary to give consideration to railway facilities for the territory." He pointed out that railways were now the last to enter new territory.

Mr. Vaughan's and Mr. Neal's statements very clearly show the party that can see that there is absolutely no prospect of a pair of rails being laid by the combine that now holds the country in the hollow of its hand, if that pair of rails is headed for the Pacific.

traffic until the Pearl Harbor episode and the Yankee Invasion. Our southern neighbors spent \$16,000,000 on harbor facilities and buildings in Prince Rupert. But the Yankees have folded up their tents and here is a paragraph from a letter from a businessman in Prince Rupert of December 19, 1945:

"Yes, there are a number of buildings here put up by the Americans that could be of great help to the railways but they don't seem to want them. In fact, the C.N.R. officials have no use for Prince Rupert. The Vice-President told a delegation that went to see him about building C.N.R. ships in their yards here: 'We are in the railway business not in the shipbuilding business. If we don't give our work to the Vancouver dry docks, we will lose business of freighting for them.' If they could, they would lift the tracks on this line; the sooner the dry dock, the ship plant and the railway gets back into private hands, the quicker Prince Rupert will have an even break."

Since that letter was written, the C.N.R. have replaced their daily passenger by a tri-weekly mixed train into Prince Rupert.

While in Meadow Lake, Sask., some time ago, I was told they had eight teachers and were in sore need of two more. And yet this represents just what we found all through the country, two and four-roomed schools setting out in the open, and those structures are filled to overflowing with the youth of the land that spreads over all the country that is referred to in this article. And those young people are being raised and educated in a country that has the room, resources and possibilities that would give each of them a chance to have, own and develop something for themselves, that they may thrive and flourish with the country. But, to give those young people an even break, we must first get our country out of the "back concession" stage by establishing a direct rail artery through our country to a live and bustling port on our Northern Pacific, with ocean liners being built at the shipbuilding plant that is now idle, and those ships sailing out of our ports for Vladivostok, the ocean terminal of the Siberian Railway which is the rail artery for U.S.S.R.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I figure that the house will cost \$10,000 dollars."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "detail"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Intelligence, abeyance, abstinance.
4. What does the word "malevolent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ex that means "to atone for, as a sin?"

Answers

1. Say, "I estimate." 2. Accent on last syllable is preferred.
3. Abeyance. 4. Wishing evil; disposed to injure others. "He went about it with a malevolent ingenuity." 5. Expiate.

UNEMPLOYMENT ADJUDICATOR

Speeding Up of Meeting Claims for Insurance Benefits Is Expected

An adjudicator of unemployment insurance claims is to be appointed for Prince Rupert, according to E. V. Whiting, unemployment insurance officer here, who returned recently from attending a conference at Vancouver. Mr. Whiting said that the adjudicator probably would be appointed from the staff of the local unemployment office.

Complaints of delays in adjudication at the Vancouver office, where Prince Rupert claims are at present judged, caused the Prince Rupert local of the Carpenters' Union to request the regional office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission to establish an adjudicator here to facilitate payments. This request was followed up with a similar one by city council when it learned that delays in insurance claims were causing people to seek social assistance as an interim measure.

Mr. Whiting said that at the

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WOMEN 'FREED' BY REPEAL OF 1919 'BLUE LAW'

Ancient City Bylaw Is Modernized by Council

A 1919 "blue law," enacted against women by a male city council probably made somewhat paralytic by the obvious success of the women of that era in their campaign for voting rights, was wiped from the catalogue of city bylaws this week.

The bylaw, clearly designed to keep women in the home, was, and still is, known as the Pool Room bylaw but it went much further than merely keeping women out of pool rooms under pain of legal punishment. It proclaimed, forsooth, that the ladies were forbidden to enter "other places of amusement" as well.

Perhaps the flickering moving picture houses of that day were still considered sinful agencies of Satan but anyway, there you have it. Women were forbidden entry into places of amusement.

Presumably, the women of that period were expected to obtain their pleasures vicariously, perhaps by watching their sons who had been stalwart enough to reach the age of manhood enter barrooms.

Anyway, the male section of the population was well protected by a bylaw designed to regulate the health and morals of barkeepers.

Included with women in the pool room ban were boys under the age of 18 and it was to separate the women from the minors that the present council has been trying to re-draft a section of the pool room bylaw.

Council succeeded this week. The recent amendment reads: "It shall not be lawful for the keeper, owner or person operating a pool room or bowling alley to allow persons of less than 18

years of age to frequent such establishment."

Progress had been vindicated. The women weren't mentioned. During the course of their brain-torturing struggle to get the amendment worded properly, the aldermen ran into another snag. Alderman Youngs was responsible. He wanted to know if the amendment would forbid youths to enter the billiard room of the Civic Centre building.

Opinion was that the amendment did forbid youths to enter the Civic Centre's billiard room, so Alderman Youngs objected. The amendment went back for re-drafting.

However, after consulting legal opinion, City Clerk Thain pulled a figurative rabbit out of his hat. He brought back the pool room bylaw amendment unchanged from its previous wording but brought along with it a suggestion that the trade licensing bylaw be amended.

The suggested amendment to the trade licensing bylaw was designed to give city council authority to relax at its discretion the operation of any of the provisions of the pool room bylaw insofar as they applied to the activities of the Civic Centre or other association not carried on for gain, or having aims similar to the Civic Centre.

Thus youths of less than 18 would be permitted to enter the Civic Centre's billiard room but were forbidden to enter other pool rooms where, the aldermen felt, they might contact unwholesome influences.

With regard to bowling alleys, where young boys and girls act as pin-setters, the aldermen felt that the curfew bylaw would see that they got home early enough.

Fine Year In Church

Annual Meeting of First United Church Held Wednesday Night

Many enthusiastic workers in a diversified sphere of congregational activities contributed to making 1945 a banner year of First United Church, reports of the various departments clearly indicated at the annual congregational meeting of the church on Wednesday night. Rev. R. A. Wilson, the pastor, presided over the meeting which was preceded by an appetizing supper served by the Women's Association and a musical program.

Reports of the various church departments, detailing activities of the year, were presented as follows:

- The Session, Kenneth Harding, secretary.
- Official Board, O. L. Hall, recording steward.
- Committee of Stewards, Mrs. V. Ciccone.
- Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. T. H. Payne.
- Senior Women's Association, Mrs. J. Ciccone.
- Junior Women's Association, Miss Eileen Foster.
- Senior Sunday School, J. A. Findlay, superintendent.
- Sunday School Primary Department, Mrs. C. J. O. Olson.
- Kindergarten, Mrs. C. J. O. Olson.
- Mission Band, Mrs. J. R. Carr.
- Explorers' Boys' Club, Murray Henderson.
- Canadian Girls in Training, Mrs. Thornton Hay.

The election of officers resulted as follows:
Session—P. T. Hay, Kenneth Harding, J. A. Findlay, Jack Unwin, John S. Patrick, Crawford Moore, William Holt and Ernest Miller.

Board of Stewards—G. L. Rorie, O. L. Hall, Dr. A. D. Galbraith, Michael Krueger, Andrew Thompson, Mrs. V. Ciccone, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, David Henderson, J. Krievsky, A. G. Landels and Rev. R. A. Wilson.

During the meeting J. H. Thompson spoke appreciatively of the work for many years of J. S. Wilson as choir leader. In recognition of his services, Mr. Wilson, who retired during the year, was presented with a handsome wrist watch.

The evening's brief musical program included a piano solo by Miss Peggy Large and congregational singing.

STOP

He had just boarded the ship when he was handed a telegram. It read: "Heaven keep you from loving wife."

of Mrs. Potter. Across from this group, brawny male leaders were performing amazing feats on the parallel bars. At the other end of the gym six young women were learning the difficult technique of pyramids while the remaining group of girls was going through their tumbling act. The energy, enthusiasm and talent of these young people will undoubtedly, we feel, be rewarded by a skillful and precise demonstration when they perform for the public at the opening ceremony of the Civic Centre.

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WHAT'S DOING AT PRINCE RUPERT RECREATION COUNCIL GYMS

BY JIM NAST

Citizens' Forum—At 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenings Prince Rupert listeners may hear the Citizens' Forum broadcast. But how much more interesting it would be if a group of from five to 20 listeners, organized as a Citizens' Forum group, met together weekly in a comfortable and attractive room at the Civic Centre and, after hearing the broadcast, discuss the topic and sent in a report of their findings to the provincial office. People throughout the Dominion are doing this. The Citizens' Forum aims to have every Canadian know the facts about the issues of the day and come to conclusions about these facts. The broadcast itself gives authentic information and stimulates thinking. The weekly study bulletins sent to all registered groups from the provincial office outline approaches to the subject and make suggestions for possible community action. Through the reports given over the air each group hears what other groups are thinking. Summaries of these reported "findings" are available from the central office. And such reports being really representative of Canadian opinion carry weight with government departments. Besides this valuable crosscountry round-up of ideas another healthy and logical outcome of the forum discussions is community action.

Each group would require a chairman who would guide the discussion to its logical conclusion. Local war veterans would

be able to make a valuable contribution, having perhaps seen a wider world. Several organizations, including the Canadian Association for Adult Education and the National Film Board, are co-operative in supplying material to groups. Locally, we have special interest in the Japanese question. Relevant to this would be the Citizens' Forum broadcast for March 19, "Is Race Prejudice a Threat to Canadian Unity?" We would be equally interested in the subsequent topic for March 2, "Is Recreation for Youth a Community Responsibility?" After listening to informed people from all parts of the Dominion present their attitudes to these questions, members of the local forum would enjoy further discussion, in companionable atmosphere, perhaps concluding with refreshments.

Leaders' Thursday Night Class

The "Y" was the scene of so much leader activity last night that the oft-quoted beehive was put to shame as the symbol of industry. Thursday's program commenced with a new gymnastic table for the girls' class. This harmonious and attractive routine was performed to music and, after further practice, should be very smooth indeed. While the girls were learning their new table in the big lounge, the men were hard at it in the gym. Finally, all gathered in the gym and, when this reporter looked it, he was more than impressed! In one corner five shapely young ladies were tap-dancing, under the able tuition

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SHORT SPORT

Jack Sharkey's second comeback fight ended with the former Boston "gob" loser on points to Tony Shucro ten years ago last night at Boston. World's heavyweight champion three years before, Sharkey slowed up near the finish when Shucro forged ahead. Joe Louis ended the final Sharkey comeback a year later.

Aurel Joliat, hockey's mighty atom, played his 500th National League game with Canadiens at Montreal 12 years ago tonight. The 136-pound Ottawan, a master stickhandler and one of the smartest players in the game, made that season one of his best, finishing eighth in scoring lists.

MIDGETS LEAD MIXED LEAGUE

In the opening games of the second half of Mixed League bowling Wednesday night, the Midgets defeated McMeekin's three games to nil to take an early lead over the league. The C.Y.A., who were the winners of the first half, defeated the runner-up team, Headpinners, two games to one. Fraser & Payne defeated the Jokers two games to one. The Post Engineer defeated De Jong's two games to one.

League standings to date are as follows:

W.	L.
Midgets	3 0
C.Y.A.	2 1
Post Engineers	2 1
Fraser & Payne	2 1
Jokers	1 2
Headpinners	1 2
De Jong's	1 2
McMeekin's	0 3

THURSO, Scotland, ④—Thurso, Britain's most northerly port, is to be reopened after being used for years only by small fishing boats. Harbor facilities and a mill will be renovated and export of Caithness flagstones to the continent may be resumed.

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RAINMAKERS BEAT CO-OPS

Intermediates and Seniors Stage Good Basketball Show

Gyro 19, High School 12. Savoy's 35, Macey's 21. Rainmakers 42, Co-op 31.

In the Junior opener of last night's basketball program Gyro set out to give the Junior High School their second successive loss of the season. The High School students seem to be in a slump and many are waiting to see them win their first game. Little Joe Haugan was high scorer for the game with 13 points. Final score was 19-12.

The second game—Intermediates—saw Macey's go down for their second defeat of the week, the score being 35-21. The Savoy boys are really tearing along in high gear and have yet to be beaten. Joe Davis played his usual good game and led the scoring with 15 points. Davis, in the last few games, for some reason cannot be stopped and does a lot of damage with his clean sweeping baskets. Young Rupe Holkestad again came through to lead his team with eight points. In the last few games Macey's have definitely been off and cannot seem to hit their old stride. Next week we hope to see Macey's turn the table and win both their games.

In the final fixture of last night's games the eager sports fans saw the Rainmakers rain out the cellar-holding Co-op to the score of 42-31. Last night's game saw the Forman-Hartwig-James line out in top shape and each set out to get 11, 12 and 14, respectively. Those who have noticed Donnie Hartwig playing lately were wondering what was wrong. Last night saw Don his old "Deadeye" self again. He went out to show the fans he was back in his old shooting form by racking up 12 well shot points. High scorer for the game was F. James with 14 points, followed by Gurvich of Co-op with 13 points.

Bo-Me-Hi, now in second place, will meet the first-place Savoy on Tuesday night in the Armories. Macey's will play Co-op, and Watts & Nickerson will play High School in the Junior League.

Box scores are as follows:
Watts & Nickerson—J. Haugan 13, H. Pierce, Sunberg 4, Lawrie 2, Moore, Sheir, Mostad. Total—19.
Junior High School—Boulter, T. James 4, Lein 6, Carlson, Ods-vick, Scharf, Wong 3. Total—12.

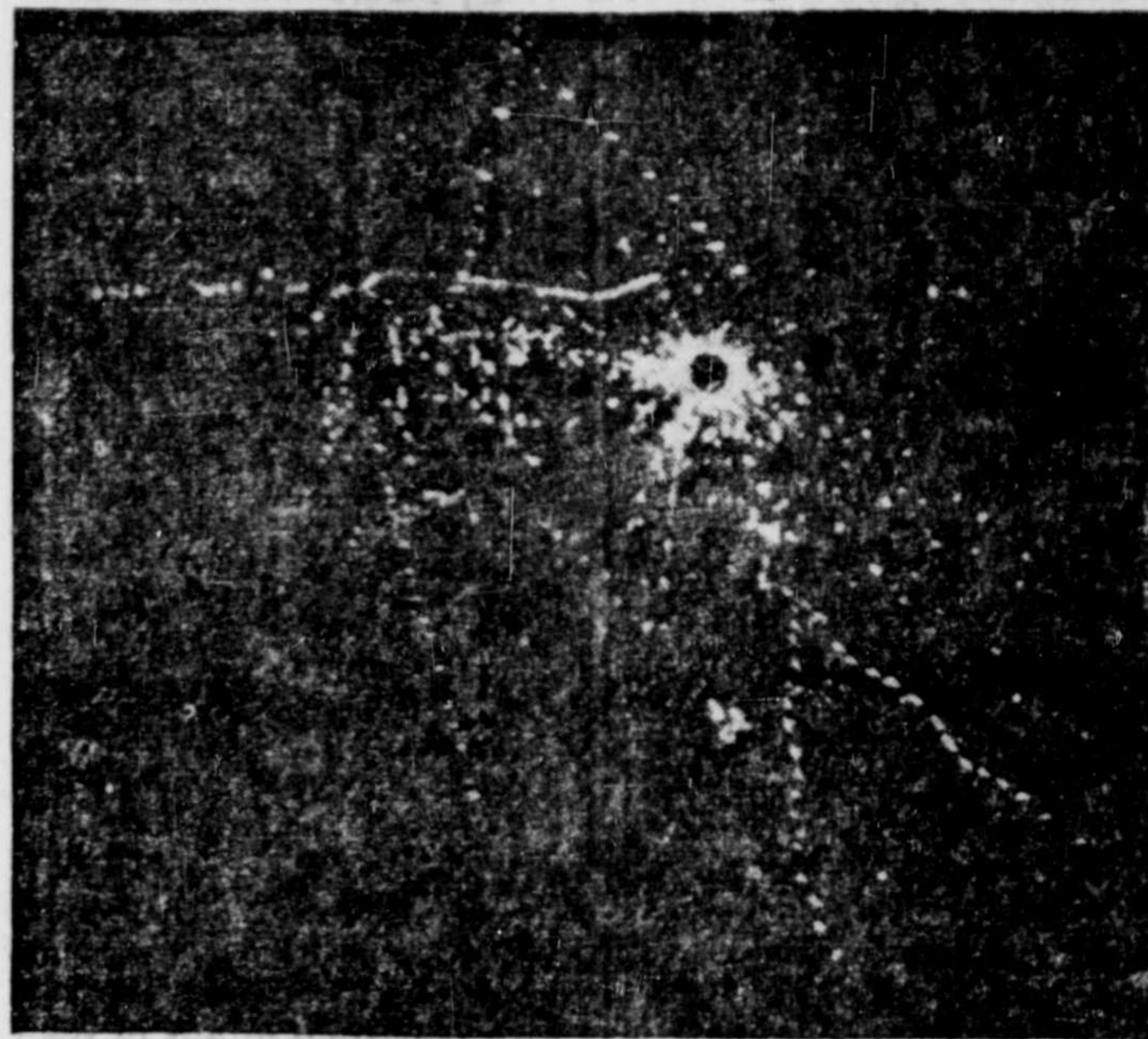
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Parades—
Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade tonight at 200 hrs., Feb. 8. Bn. Parades and Muster Parade will be held on Feb. 11, Monday night at 1930 hrs. Personnel of this unit failing to appear on this parade to answer on the Muster Roll will not be able to draw his pay for the current year. So if you want your pay, be in attendance. No pay will be drawn other than on Pay Parade.
Lectures—
The lectures scheduled for Bn. Parade will be those which were scheduled for Bn. Parade on Feb. 4.
Advanced Class—L. (A) CSM Bond P. MMG 12 CSM Brechin. Basic Class—L. 1 Sgt. McRae J. G 2 Lt. Davidson J.
Range Practice—
Range practice will be held on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 if weather permitting.

CAMPBELTOWN, Scotland, ④—Mrs. Betsy Townsley, 78, Queen of the Thinkers, was buried here as showers of silver coins tossed by her "subjects" were rained on the coffin.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" and IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN LAMBERT, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 4th day of February, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Acting Official Administrator of the Estate of John Lambert, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 18th day of March, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
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RADAR SEES DUCKS FOR HUNTERS



The above photograph may look like the splitting of an atom, but actually it is just another marvel of radar. "Duck hunters who now equip themselves with guns, shells, "blinds," may in the future add to their equipment portable radar sets to detect their quarry in flight.
Depicted here is a reproduction of what appeared on Trans-Canada Air Lines radar cathode viewing screen at Winnipeg during the duck hunting season. Flights of ducks are clearly discernible on the screen.
Recently at T.C.A.'s radar establishment, operators noticed tiny objects moving across their viewing screens. S. S. Stevens, superintendent of communications and electronic development, said that at first the objects on the screen were thought to be small training craft. "But they were so small they would fade out, then re-appear. Then we discovered these dots were ducks and geese. We picked them up at altitudes of 1,500 to 2,000 feet."
"At the peak of the season there were thousands of them. We could closely trail their flight."
Individual ducks can be picked out within a ten mile radius. However, they are nearly always in V formation or in a straight line, in which case they can be detected up to twenty or thirty miles.

Hoop Organizers Stuck

LOCAL BASKETBALL IS STYMIED BY GYM FAMINE IN MIDST OF PLENTY

Once again Prince Rupert has entertained very successfully a visiting basketball team and plans must go ahead for the furtherance of entertainment for many fans and a general revival of pre-war sport.

Games have been tentatively scheduled with New Metlakatla, Ketchikan All-Stars and Petersburg and,

if all goes well, the New Westminster Terminals, formerly the Adnacs will be asked to make a trip up this way.

It is clearly evident, judging from the crowds attending the recent Hi-School series, that the "Y" gym, even though it be available around the beginning of March, will be useless from a spectator standpoint and considerable alternations will have to be made before outside teams can play there. This brings up the question of who is responsible for the barring of the Navy Drill Hall and a concentrated effort will have to be directed by all service clubs in order that basketball, our most popular sport, may be carried on this winter.

Early in the season an association was formed and league schedules were about to start when some chap in Ottawa got the idea that the five percent of the players who didn't see service in the recent mix-up were going to use the floor in contravention of orders so the other 95 percent were denied the right to operate their league unless they wanted to play alone and without civilian spectators. It is all a little rancid to put it mildly and if there is any justification in the action of the government in closing gyms when there is supposed to be such a wonderful rehabilitation program being offered the country it will have to be made public in order that we will understand it more clearly. When we take into consideration the fact that no less than nine of our senior boys that played the Coast Guard have just recently returned from the services the whole matter will take a lot of explaining.
On the strength of the slim hopes they have of getting consideration from those in power and for the love of the game, the boys are going to continue practising until they have to give in and they are to be congratulated.
In the meantime the intermediates will continue to operate their own league at the Sixth Avenue Armory where they are playing in full houses every Tuesday and Thursday.
Coach Vanderee of the Coast Guard outfit that had the tables turned on them by our boys after running twenty-three games without loss was all for a Sunday afternoon game after Saturday night's loss but, unfortunately, it was impossible so he had to head north and work on his excuses on the way home. He did admit before leaving though that we have here the most formidable gang his boys have run up against this year and as far as fight and team

National Hockey— Detroit On Climb Now

Red Wings Defeat Rangers By Score of 4 to 2

DETROIT ④ — Detroit Red Wings have climbed to within four points of the third-place Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League. Last night at Detroit, the Red Wings knocked off the last-place New York Rangers four to two before more than twelve thousand fans.

At one time the Red Wings led the Rangers four to nothing. They kept the Rangers off the score sheet until the thirteenth minute mark in the third period. Grant Warwick broke the Ranger scoring famine and with three and a half minutes to play Alf Pike bagged their second goal.

Three of the four Detroit goals were scored in the first period and the other in the final frame. Right winger Fernand Gauthier scored twice, opening the scoring in first and second period for Detroit. Eddie Bruneteau and Murray Armstrong sandwiched goals in between Gauthier's counters.

GRECO AND BEAU JACK

Important Boxing Match At Madison Square Garden Tonight

NEW YORK ④ — Montreal's hard-hitting Johnny Greco will meet Beau Jack tonight in a ten-round boxing bout in Madison Square Garden in New York. The winner is slated for a shot at the new welterweight champion—Marty Servo—who took the crown from Freddie Cochrane last week. Beau Jack has been made the favorite at odds of thirteen to five.

Refused to Join Rangers—Suspended

FORT WORTH ④ — Eddie Shore, owner of the Fort Worth Rangers of the United States Hockey League, has suspended Frank "Red" Kane for refusing to join the Rangers. Kane was recently obtained from St. Louis of the American Hockey League.

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Lightweight Title Bout Is Postponed

NEW YORK ④ — The lightweight championship bout between Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Ike Williams of Trenton, New Jersey, has been postponed until May 17. It will be held in Madison Square Garden, where it was originally scheduled for March 22.

CANADA GOLF OPEN REVIVED

TORONTO ④ — The Canadian open golf championship tournament will be played in June on a Montreal course and the Canadian amateur in August on the Mayfair Golf and Country Club course in Edmonton. The amateur tournament will be held from August 5 to 10.

The course and dates for the open will be announced later. Kenneth Black of Vancouver won the last amateur in 1939. The event was suspended for the duration of the war that year.

The Canadian open was last year by Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

Hockey Scores

National League
Detroit 4, New York 2.
Pacific Coast
Portland 5, New Westminster 2.

spirit goes we must congratulate each and every one of them. After taking it on the chin Friday night they were afraid to show their faces around town all day Saturday but in the dressing room just before Saturday night's game it was decided that the game was to be won by sheer fight and team play and it was.

Harold Blanton, the well known Ketchikan sports promoter, took the trouble to send Harry Ludwigen down with the High School team so that he could get to the bottom of the situation here and find out for sure just why we have been so reluctant in arranging the annual Ketchikan All-Stars vs. Prince Rupert All-Stars series. The matter re gyms was explained just as far as it is possible to explain it and there the matter hangs. If the American Army authorities here could go so far as to re-open their gym in order that the High School students might pick up a few dollars to help them with their sports program it seems odd that nothing can be done about the many Canadian gyms and, as mentioned before, it will take some explaining.
—ART MURRAY.

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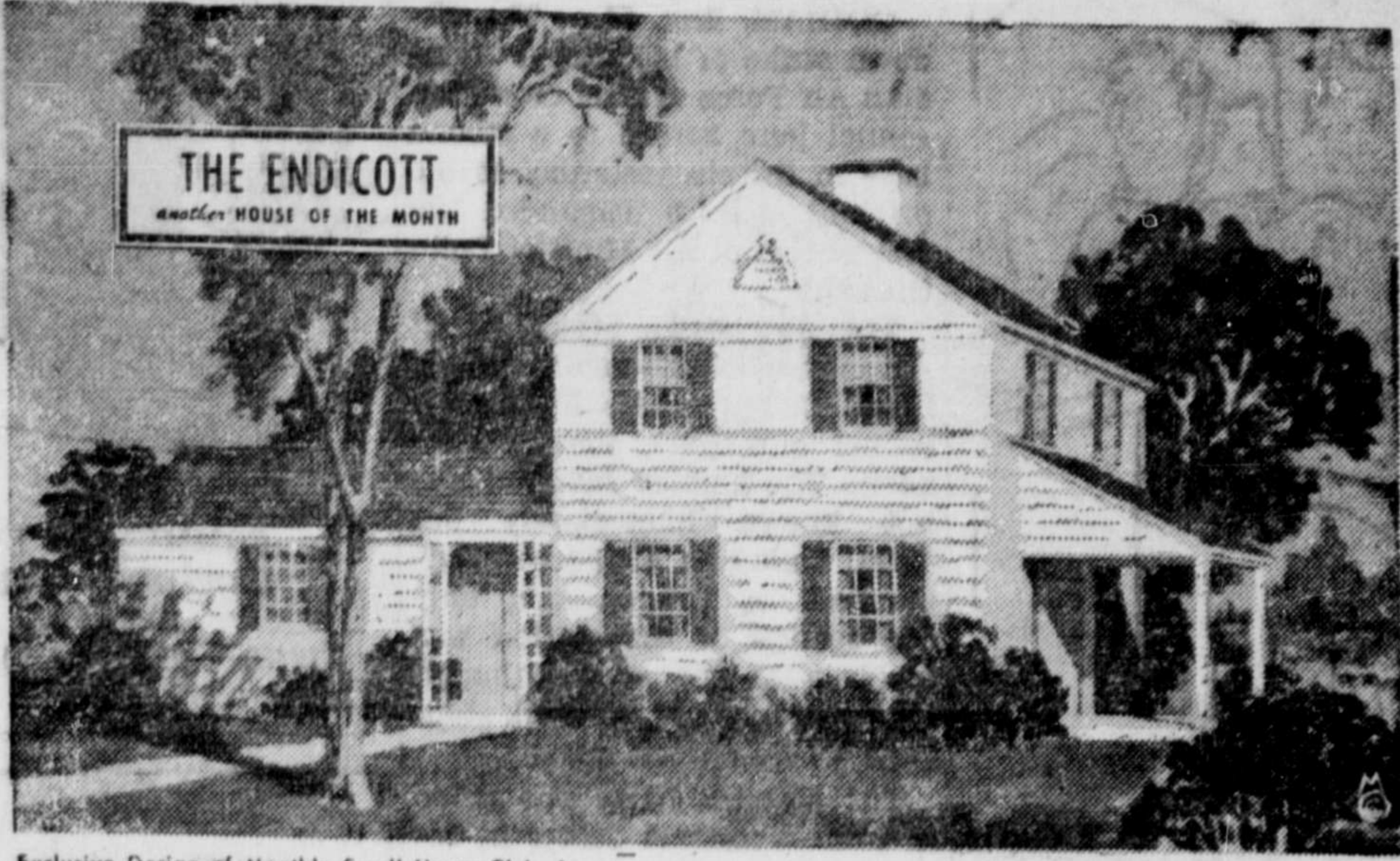
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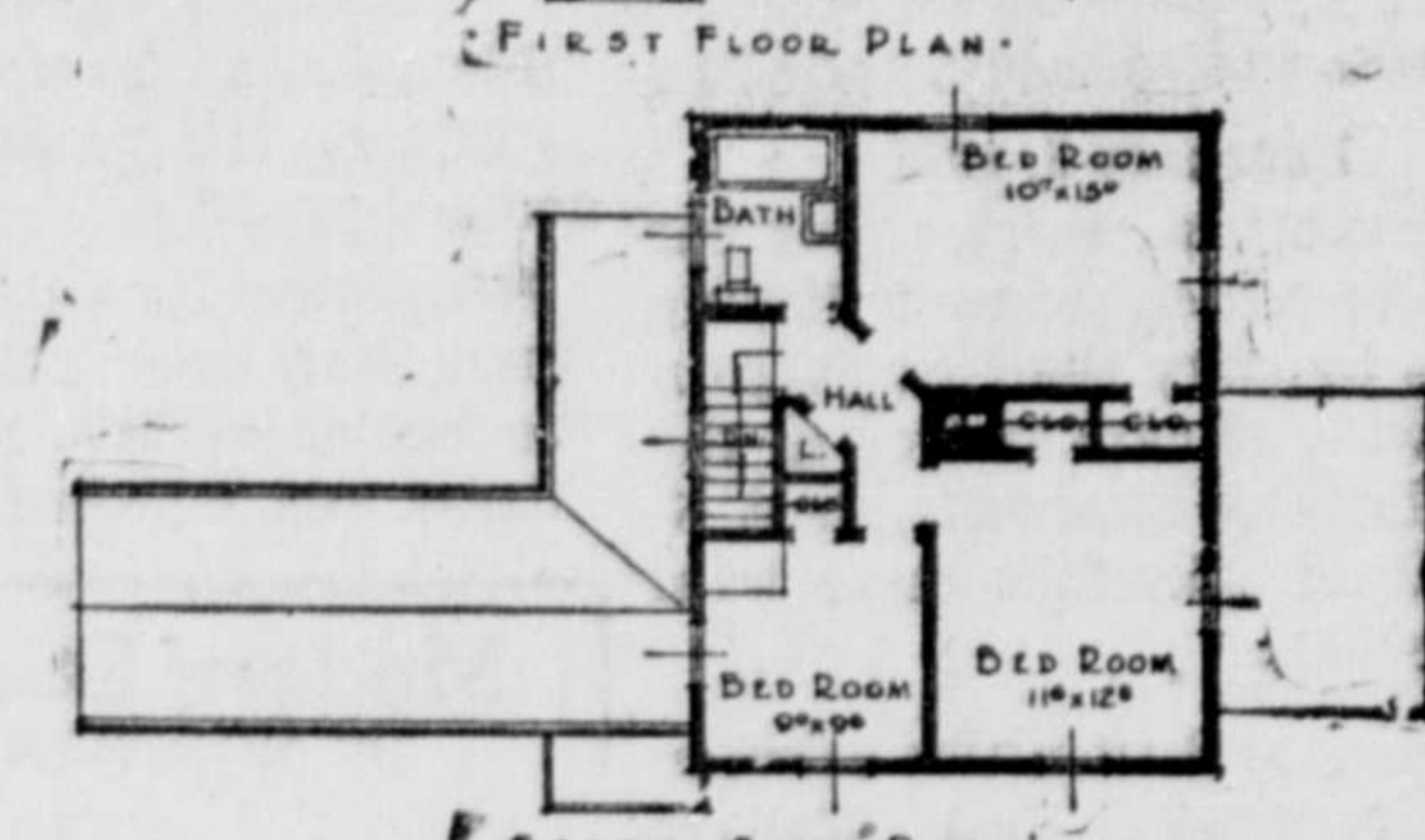
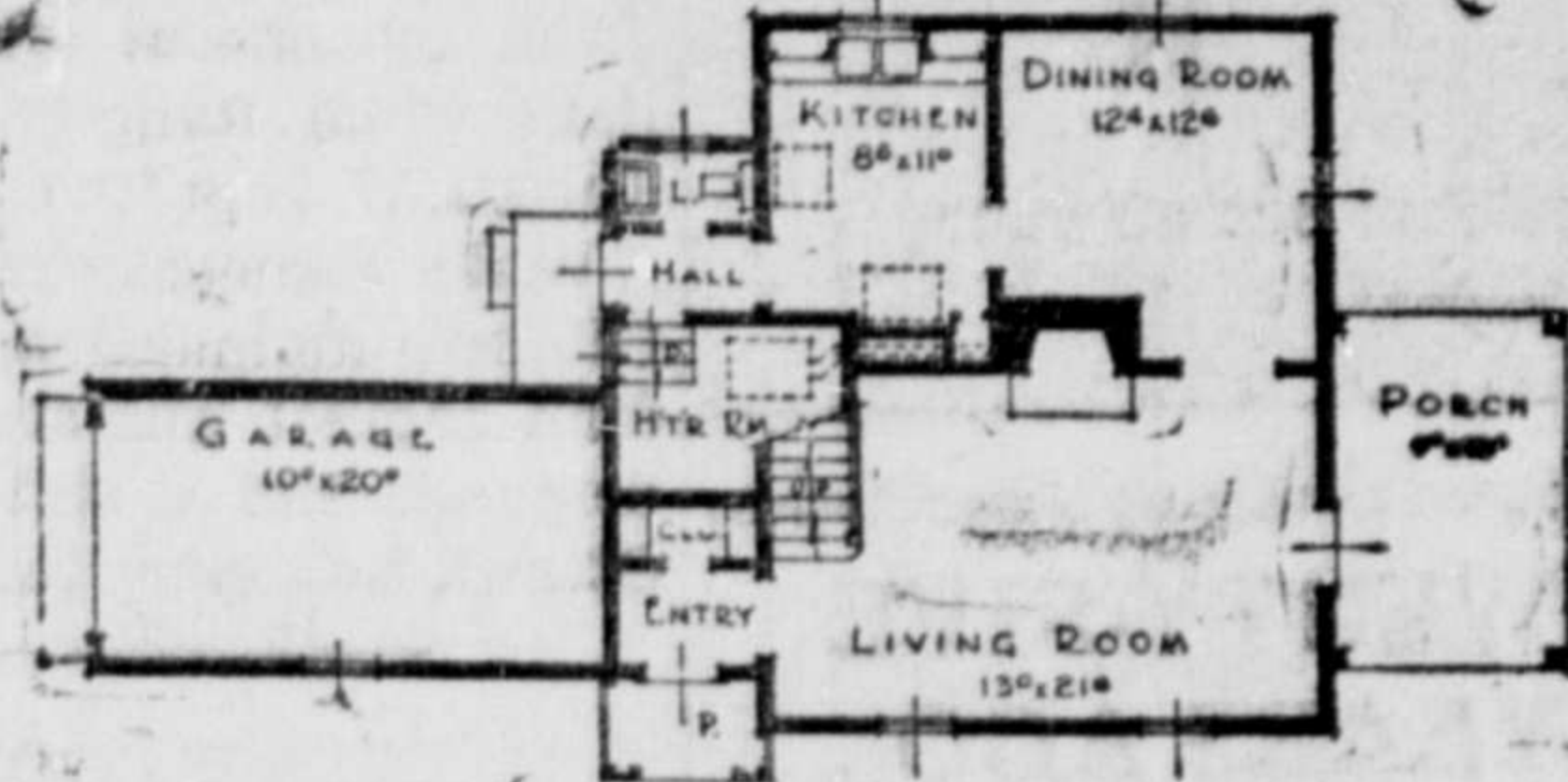


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Announcements
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L.O.B.A. Bridge, Whist and Cribbage, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., Odd-Blows' Hall. Admission 35c.
C.W.L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage, February 14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m.
United Church Valentine Tea, Home Cooking, Thursday, Feb. 15th, Mrs. C. H. Hankinson, 945 Borden Street.
Valentine's Dance at the Armories, Feb. 15, 8.00 a couple. Good orchestra. Refreshments.
Modern dancing every Saturday night, Recreation Hall, 5th Ave. East. Admission 50.

Want Trees Cut Back From Roads
TERRACE—Policy of the provincial Department of Lands and Forests in leaving timber standing along the right-of-way of local roads has inspired complaints from residents of this district who claim that fallen trees often obstruct passage on the roads. The complaints were lodged with the Terrace and District Board of Trade which has appointed a committee consisting of D. Little, C. Haugland and H. Houlden to investigate. Windstorms often cause trees, standing within 300 feet of country roads, to fall across them, obstructing traffic.

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(Omineca Herald)
A recent visitor to Prince Rupert on his return to New Hazelton reported that the weather was beautiful—sun shining, calm and not a bit cool. Nothing of this appeared in the Rupert press. If Vancouver every gets a fine day it is spread across the front pages of the papers in large letters. Perhaps the Rupert papers feel sorry for Vancouver and hate to rub it in. Then, again, perhaps the Rupert staffs have been so pre-occupied that they did not see the sun or feel the nice warmth in midwinter. A lady arriving recently from Victoria remarked: "What a glorious sun! I have not seen the sun for months. My, it feels so good to get away from the fog and the rain and the robbers and thugs."

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TERRACE
Gordon Parranto arrived on Tuesday night from Sinclair Mills to join his family who are making their home here.
Bernice Sande left on Wednesday night's train for Vancouver.
J. Stacey left on Wednesday night's train for Prince George where he will be employed in the future.
Mrs. A. Dishman returned to her home in Prince Rupert on Tuesday.
Mrs. Ruth Brickley has joined the staff of the Skeena Coffee Bar.

SMITHERS
NURSES MZET—Miss Alice I. Wright, R.N., executive secretary of British Columbia Registered Nurses' Association, addressed a meeting of the Smithers Chapter of Nurses Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, R.N. Problems of nursing in this district and the province as a whole were very fully discussed. A very enjoyable luncheon was served after which a successful meeting was adjourned.

NEW BUSINESS—Miss Hope Taylor has opened a beauty salon in the Calderwood building located on Main Street next to the Royal Bank.

STORE ALTERATIONS—Watson's grocery store in Smithers is undergoing major alterations. For this period business is being carried on in an adjoining portion of the building. When alterations are completed the business will be a modern semi-self-serve store.

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6:55—Ideal Hints
7:00—C.B.C. News
7:15—C.B.C. News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Books for the Times
8:15—Soliloquy.
8:30—Pacific Time
9:00—Music to Remember
9:30—C.B.C. Concert Hour
10:00—C.B.C. News
10:30—Cascade Tales
10:30—Spotlight Bands
11:00—Silent

SATURDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—C.B.C. News
8:15—Pick of the Hits
8:30—Operatic Gems
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Singing Strings
9:45—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Children's Scrapbook
10:30—Round-up Time
10:45—Morning Visit
11:00—Hit Songs of Yesterday
11:33—Message Period
11:35—Weather Forecast
11:45—Personal Album

P.M.
12:00—Alvino Rey's Orchestra
12:15—Novelty Tunes
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The new strike broke out at Ampney, Gloucestershire, where Royal Canadian Air Force personnel quit work shortly after noon. The number involved was not known immediately but Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in London said only one section of the station was involved at the start although it was anticipated the work stoppage would spread quickly.

The Ampney strike was called in protest against delays in repatriation, the same reason given by ground crews at Odiham when they quit work on Tuesday.

While the men demanded Col. Gibson's resignation, the Canadian cabinet was studying their demands and a statement from Ottawa was expected shortly.

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Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q Is it correct to use the expression "Yes, mom" and "No, Mom" as abbreviations for "Madam?"
A. No. It is just as easy to say "Madam."

Q. Can you tell me the special rules of etiquette for the bathing beach?
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