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Provincial Government

[Har]riman [Co]mmerce [Sec]retary

[Ambass]ador to London Named
[Trum]an to Replace Wallace

[LONDO]N — In a public
[statemen]t this morning, W.
[Averell H]arriman, newly ap-
[pointed S]ecretary of Commerce
[said] his "work was not in
[the field] of foreign affairs, and
[he w]ould not enter" that
[field as S]ecretary of Commerce.
[He said] that he "fully en-
[dorses t]he foreign policies of
[President] Truman and Secre-
[tary of S]tates James Byrnes.

[WASHIN]GTON, (P)— President
[Truman S]unday afternoon an-
[nounced t]he appointment of W.
[Averell Ha]rriman to the position
[of Secreta]ry of Commerce, the
[po]st which Henry Wal-
[lace vacat]ed last week at the
[request of] the president.

[The app]ointment fills the vac-
[ancy that] climaxed the foreign
[policy dis]pute between the pre-
[sident and] former Secretary of
[Commerce] Wallace following the
[latter's sp]eech in New York a
[week ago] Thursday in which he
[said th]at one "school of mili-
[tary thou]ght" is advocating a
[preventiv]e war" against Russia
[before Ru]ssia develops atomic
[bombs].

[Mr. Har]riman, who is at pres-
[ent Am]bassador to the Court
[of St. Jam]es, is now in London,
[and i]s expected, he will re-
[turn at] the conclusion of the
[peace conf]erence in Paris, slated
[for Octobe]r 15.

[He was f]ormerly United States
[Ambassado]r to Russia.

[Reputed] to be one of the rich-
[est men] in the United States,
[with] a personal fortune of
[$100,000,00]0, Mr. Harriman is a
[former pr]esident of the United
[States Ch]amber of Commerce.
[In] his views on Ameri-
[can foreig]n policy closely paral-
[lel those] of President Truman,
[Mr. Ha]rriman's appointment
[came as] a surprise to political
[circles] in Washington. It was
[believed] that the post would go
[to] Alfred Chandler, un-
[der secreta]ry of commerce, or to
[Robert K]err, Governor of Okla-
[homa].

Averell Harriman in-
[herited a] great railroad fortune
[and ma]de a successful business
[career in h]is own right, then for
[many years devo]ted his talents to the
[governme]nt service.

[A silv]er-spooned son of one
[of the m]ost fabulous figures in
[the nin]eteenth century, E. H.
[Harrima]n, who once controlled
[thousands of mi]les of American rail-
[roads, he] believed that business
[should c]o-operate with govern-
[ment in] furnishing its share of
[nationa]l leadership.

[Once] a Republican in back-
[ground, b]ut departed that party
[in 1928 t]o Vote for Alfred E.
[Smith, D]emocratic presidential
[nominee,] and became closely as-
[sociated] with President Roose-
[velt duri]ng the latters term of
office.

[In 1941] he was Mr. Roosevelt's
representative at con-
[ference]s in Moscow between
Churchill and Joseph
[Stalin. H]e later was made Am-
[bassador] to Russia. He was one
[of the s]trongest advocates of
[lend-lease] aid to Russia.

[His lat]er appointment as am-
[bassador] to Britain was a natural
[one sin]ce he also had a deep
[affecti]on for the British. He
[lived i]n London "off and
[on since] I was a boy" and had
[been acq]uainted with Churchill,
[visiting a]t home when he was as-
[signed to] the British capital.

[Born i]n New York November
[15, 1891,] he and his brother, E.
[Roland] Harriman inherited the
[bulk of t]heir father's $100,000,000

[FREIGHTER] CREW SENTENCED

[NEW W]ESTMINSTER (P)—Con-
[victed of] "disobeying orders," 14
[Chinese] crew members of the
[British f]reighter SS Fort Lennox
[were sen]tenced to one month in
[jail whe]n they appeared in po-
[lice cour]t here on Saturday.

City Blasted, Drenched By Second Autumn Storm; Damage Negligable

Prince Rupert was blasted and drenched on Sunday by the second autumnal storm within three days, but according to a preliminary survey this morning there were no casualties or extensive property damage.

Citizens hugged their firesides throughout the day, leaving hom only for the most necessary causes as continuous sheets of rain were driven by the wind which reached a peak of 30 miles an hour.

Rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 10 o'clock this morning totalled 2.98 inches, exceeding that of Friday's storm. However, Friday's wind velocity reached 40 miles an hour.

Local telephone service took another beating, but long distance telephone and telegraph lines withstood the storm and remained in operation.

Harrassed telephone linemen attempted to repair lines put out of service by the storm but were unable to carry on yesterday because of the heavy rainfall which drenched their testing equipment.

A power line, knocked over by storm at the rear of the Central Hotel on First Avenue, fell across telephone company cables, putting telephones out of service which had recently been repaired after Friday's storm, telephone department superintendent Bruce Love reported.

The provincial public works department reported that a section of highway near Salvus, 33 miles west of Terrace, was washed out on Saturday by a mountain torrent. Highway crews from Terrace are repairing the damage today.

On the Prince Rupert section of the highway no damage has been reported and the highway is still in good condition, the local Public Works office said.

The Northern B. C. Power line from Falls River to the city was damaged by the storm, but extent of the damage was not known locally this morning. Repair crews were sent out. The Shawatlans plant of the Power Company, and the Dry Dock power plant carried the city's electric load today.

Damage to power lines within the city was very slight.

The huge Union Jack flying at the masthead at the Canadian Legion hall was torn to tatters by the force of the wind.

The railway line leading to Prince Rupert was undamaged by either slides or washouts, Superintendent C. A. Berner's office reported.

SELECT WINNERS OF FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS—The winners of four fellowships and 11 scholarships awarded to encourage post-graduate scientific study and research, were selected by this committee of prominent Canadian educationists and scientists pictured here. Left to right are: Dr. Leon Lortie, of the faculty of pure science, University of Montreal; Dr. John O'Neill, dean of the faculty of engineering, McGill university; Dr. R. W. Boyle, director of the division of physics and electrical engineering, National Research council; Dr. E. P. Fetherstonhaugh, dean of engineering and architecture, University of Manitoba, and E. Holt Gurney, chairman of the Ontario Research Foundation. Fellowships were by nomination of the Canadian universities. Scholarships were selected from among 57 applicants approved by the department of education of the areas concerned. One scholarship was granted in each of the provincial areas of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Two scholarships were awarded in the area of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland, of Alberta, the Yukon territory and the Northwest territories, of Quebec and of Ontario.

ONE KILLED AS JEWS RESIST BOARDING PARTY

HAIFA—Another outburst of violence took place Sunday off the coast of Palestine. A British minesweeper intercepted the immigrant ship Palmach near Haifa harbor, sent a boarding party to the ship, and fighting followed. One Jew was killed in the fight. Some 20 others were seriously hurt and several marines are reported injured.

The Palmach, with 900 Jewish immigrants aboard, was heading for Haifa when the British ship overtook her. The Jews wrecked the Palmach's engine. The Marines sent a party aboard. At first they were fought off, but they finally managed to put down the resistance with the use of tear gas and high pressure hoses.

While the fighting was going on, the Palmach was being towed into Haifa. The Haifa waterfront is being guarded to help any aid being given the immigrants.

Nearly 100 Jewish refugees on the illegal immigrant ship Palmak leaped overboard and tried to swim ashore in Haifa harbor today. They were rounded up within two hours by the British army and navy.

With between 800 and 900 other Jews aboard the 200-ton schooner which tried to land the refugees in Palestine on Sunday, they will be interned by the British on the island of Cyprus.

TODAY'S STOCKS

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Premier	1.25
Privateer	.58
Reeves McDonald	1.05
Reno	.12
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Congress	.09½
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Hedley Amalgamated	.11
Spud Valley	.21
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MacLeod Cockshutt	1.65
Moneta	.46½
Omega	.17
Pickle Crow	2.90
San Antonio	3.90
Senator Rouyn	.56
Sherritt Gordon	2.40
Steep Rock	2.35
Sturgeon River	.20
Lynx	.27
Lapaska	.45
God's Lake	.60
Negus	2.05
Aubelle	.51
Heva Gold	.62
Harricana	.26¼
McKenzie Red Lake	.91

URGE WORLD FEDERATION FOR PEACE

LONDON, (P) — The International Committee for the study of European problems Sunday predicted failure of the United Nations in avoiding war, and called for the formation of a world federation of nations for preserving peace.

A statement by the committee said that the power of veto under which one of the Big Five nations can authoritatively oppose the decision of the other four weakened the power of the United Nations.

ACCIDENT TOLL RISES

Accidents have jumped to fourt hplace as a cause of death.

Fish Sales

Black Cod

Parma, 30,000, Cold Storage.
Prosperity A., 13,000, Co-op.

18 SURVIVORS OF AIRLINER ARE RESCUED

GANDER, Newfoundland, (P)—United States Coastguard helicopters and flying boats Sunday completed the evacuation of the 18 survivors from the scene of the Belgian airliner crash. Ten men and eight women were brought 22 miles by air to hospital here.

Several of the passengers were badly injured. With the exception of the last rescued passenger, the survivors were picked up by helicopter about a quarter of a mile from the wrecked aircraft, flown to a lake five miles away, then transferred to Catalina flying boats and flown to Gander.

The final passenger was taken directly to Gander by helicopter when the gathering darkness made time too short to affect a transfer to the faster plane.

Survivors attributed the crash to a warning received by the pilot of the aircraft that there was fog over Gander airport when it made its landfall at Newfoundland last Wednesday. The pilot changed course, and crashed 22 miles from the big American-operated landing field.

Gander also was the scene on Sunday morning of a crash involving an R. C. A. F. Dakota transport which caught fire and burned on the landing field while taking off with three Canadian Broadcasting personnel on board.

None of the three radio men, from the Halifax studio of the C.B.C., nor the R.C.A.F. crew were injured.

The plane blew a tire and caught fire as it was taking off for Halifax after the broadcasting company personnel had covered the rescue operations of the Belgian airliner near Gander.

The 26 victims of the air crash will be buried in a small cemetery a few yards from the scene of last Wednesday's disaster, the president of Sabena Airlines announced today. The airline president lost a daughter in the crash.

A small cemetery is being prepared nearby, and burials will take place tomorrow, while protestant and catholic clergymen circle the spot in aircraft and read burial services.

WAR ASSETS SELLS HUTS

MONTREAL (P)—Large numbers of surplus war barracks and other service buildings, including 47 structures in B.C., are being offered for sale by tender by War Assets Corporation.

The buildings being sold for removal from their present sites include living quarters and lecture huts at Prince George.

BLACK MARKET IN QUEBEC

SHERBROOKE, Que.—An extensive black market, possibly the greatest in Canada, is said to be rampant in the eastern townships of Quebec, according to a Sherbrooke newspaper which has been conducting an investigation.

Practically every item which is in short supply is being sold at illegal prices. For instance, a keg of nails sells for $30, and electric wire is selling for as high as $90 for a thousand feet.

C.C.L. PARLEY OPENS TODAY

TORONTO (P)—The Canadian Congress of Labor opened its convention here today with the prospect that the chief issues for consideration will be its drive for higher wages and shorter hours in industry.

Also up for consideration will be the congress's demands that the federal government relax its wage controls and establish a national labor code.

The question of affiliation with the C.C.F. also is scheduled to come before the delegates.

WASTE GAS KILLS THREE

NACMINE, Alta. (P)—Gas at the bottom of a cesspool claimed the lives of three men here on Sunday.

Dead are Jean Baptiste Vaast, James T. Graham and Jock Dickey. The latter two were overcome while attempting to rescue Vaast when water and gas from an old cesspool rushed into a new hole being dug by Vaast.

PERFECTED ART

There has been little, if any, improvement in violin making in 300 years.

Farmers Wait Gov't Action

EDMONTON (P)— More than 50,000 western Canadian farmers staging a delivery of all farm produce, eagerly awaited word from the federal authorities today on their demands for parity prices as reports from Saskatchewan told of a threatened meat shortage, and picket lines in Alberta continued to choke off livestock and dairy products.

The return of Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner to Ottawa from the food conference in Europe led most western farmers to believe that an announcement would be made shortly on the federal government's attitude towards the strike.

In Prince Rupert, the meat supply prospect appears to be adequate in spite of non-delivery to the Edmonton packing plants, usual source of the city's supply. One company is purchasing cattle in the interior and slaughtering at its local plant, making up additional requirements with shipments from Vancouver.

Local slaughter of beef is customary at this time of year, the Daily News was told today, this being the time of year when Interior livestock comes off the range in good condition.

An adequate meat supply for the city seems assured, the Daily News learned, although there might be additional shortages in some particular lines.

PURCHASE LIMIT

OTTAWA—An individual limit of $2,000 has been placed on the purchase of the new government savings bonds which will go on the market September 30. The bonds are in denominations of $50 upward.

U.S. Fliers Tribesmen Slaves

NANKING—Possibility that a number of American airmen, forced down during the war in the mountainous regions of western China, may be living as slaves of fierce tribesmen is to be investigated by the Chinese and American authorities.

Reports have reached Nanking that three Americans have been seen doing menial labor for the Lolos, a warlike and uncivilized race inhabiting the mountain regions of western China, and it is thought that they and others might be B-29 crews captured after forced landings during the war.

The three men were seen near the city of Cheng Chu, a B-29 base during the war, and it is reported that there are other airmen in similar plight.

Dr. J. L. Stewart, American ambassador to China, said that it is likely that the men may have been captured by opium smugglers when they landed and sold to the Lolos, with whom the smugglers have dealings.

Little is known of the Lolos, who remain remote in their mountains and have little to do with the Chinese. Believed to be of Caucasoil origin, they have lived for centuries in the wild regions of the Himalayas where they were pushed back by the flood of Chinese conquest. They are said to number in the millions.

IRANIAN TRIBES IN REBELLION

TEHERAN (P)—Rebellious nomad tribesmen have captured several Persian Gulf villages and launched repeated attacks upon Bushire, one of the largest ports on the Iranian coast, the newspaper Keyhan reported today.

The report follows admission by the Iranian government on Sunday that open rebillion had broken out in the southern part of that country and that large forces of tribesmen were attacking over a large front.

Reinforcements for the government troops in the area were sent Saturday, but apparently were unable to overcome the resistance. The government said that it did not have other troops to send to the trouble zone.

School Parley Opens Today In Prince George

PRINCE GEORGE— Delegates numbering 175 from all parts of the province were on hand at the opening of the forty-second annual convention of B.C. School Trustees Association here this morning.

The convention is expected to be the most momentous—and contenious—in the association's history.

Prince Rupert representatives at the gathering are Dr. R. G Large and Mrs. M. M. Roper, chairman and secretary-treasurer of the local district board, respectively.

The executive of the B.C. School Trustees Association convened Sunday afternoon under Chairman F. G. Mulliner of Victoria, getting in some preliminary work prior to the arrival of the complete panel of delegates

An invocation by Rev. Herbert Cutler at 10 o'clock this morning preceded the opening remarks by Mr. Mulliner in the Junior-Senior High School auditorium.

New officers of the association will be elected at the Wednesday session.

In the absence of Minister of Education Dr. George M. Weir, who is still weak from a recent illness, Deputy Minister Co. F. T. Fairey will be principal speaker at a banquet tonight. H. G. Perry, former minister of education, will be a speaker.

Mr. Perry also will receive the distinction of being made an honorary member of the association in recognition of "the valuable service he has rendered to the cause of education" during his term as minister.

Price Stability Biggest Problem

WINDSOR (P)—Urging self-discipline in all walks of life, Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell said today "the greatest problem confronting the Canadian people at this moment is a stable price level and purchasing power for the people's dollar."

In an address prepared for delivery before the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, Mitchell defended the government's handling of post-war reconversion and his department's conciliation machinery for labor disputes.

Aircraft, Eight Bodies Found

PARIS—The wreckage of an aircraft with the charred bodies of eight airmen, found near Grenoble on Sunday, is believed to be an American Flying Fortress which disappeared while on a flight over France last August.

Local Tides

Tuesday, September 24, 1946

High	0:27	21.0 ft.
	12:58	21.0 ft.
Low	6:44	2.9 ft.
	19:03	4.4 ft.

U.S. Favors Reduction In Reparations

Policy Statement Capsizes Whole Indemnity Structure

PARIS (CP) — The United States, siding with Russia, abandoned today the principle of full compensation for allied property losses in Romania. The move capsized the whole indemnity structure of the peace conference.

An American expert said that Romania could not support all the reparations and compensation burdens placed upon her by the original draft treaty proposals.

Russia has been fighting from the start for the principle of only one-third compensation for property losses suffered by private United Nations' individuals and concerns in the defeated countries.

Britain implied that it will stick to its orignal 100 per cent compensaton plan.

A spokesman for Romania told the peace conference Sunday that the Russian army had cost his country $300,000 in reparations by V-E day. He also said that Romania had spent one billion dollars on the war after she had broken with Germany and joined the Allies.

The Big Three foreign ministers are speeding the conference in the hope of completing the work by October 15, a week before the scheduled opening of the United Nations assembly on October 23. British Foerign Minister Ernest Bevin today conferred with Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, and later with U. S. Foreign Secretary James Byrnes.

SEA TAKES LIFE OF LOCAL MAN NEAR CUMSHEWA

Frank Greening, a Prince Rupert fisherman, was drowned at the week-end while fishing off Church Creek, near Cumshewa on the Queen Charlotte Islands, according to word reaching the city. His body was reported to have been found tangled in a gillnet at the stern of his 30-foot boat Friday night by other fishermen.

Greening was a member of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative and is survived by his wife in Prince Rupert. Details of the accident were not available today. The body is being brought to the city.

I is understood that an inquest will be held here.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

An intense low pressure system over the Alaskan panhandle associated with a flow of moist Pacific air over all but the extreme southeast districts of British Columbia is resulting in general cloudiness and local rains over the northwest portion of the province. Nearly three inches was recorded in 24 hours at Digby Island near Prince Rupert. Cloudiness and showers are expected to spread down the coast this afternon with generally clearing conditions tomorrow.

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast with showers today except for rain this afternoon over coasts adjacent to Queen Charlotte Sound. Tuesday overcast, occasionally cloudy, with widely scattered showers. Southerly winds 15 m.p.h. becoming westerly 15 m.p.h. Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight: Port Hardy, 48; Massett, 45; Prince Rupert, 48. High Tuesday: Port Hardy, 54; Massett, 55; Prince Rupert 55.

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LOTHES AND THE LADY

THE LOW-NECKED DRESS and bold look of the wearer are signs of the present fast, frivolous and indecorous age. The Girl of the Period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face; no one can say of the modern girl that she is tender, loving, retired, or domestic." Were those words written today? No, they were written just eighty years ago, and the trouble had started with the alleged flaunting of ankles on the Parade at Brighton, England. It was said that "at the seaside most of the young ladies are thinking of the admiration they hope to excite and reveal in the mincing airs they assume at the approach of the opposite sex."

The furore about ankles eighty years ago seems incredibly remote when the beaches of today are crowded with brown-skinned holiday-makers but Victorians took the matter of dress very seriously. It had social significance. Its aim was to indicate the wearer's social position — whether she was single or married, owned a carriage and a lady's maid. In fact, it almost told you the size of her income. If the lady was very young it conveyed the impression that her papa could doubtless afford a comfortable dowry and if she was married that her husband was in a sound financial and social position.

It was essential that her dress, her small gloved hands and delicate air should show that the lady did no manual work. We read of a mother reproving her daughter for removing her gloves in church. "But, Mama, what is one to do if one's hands perspire?" The answer was simple: "My love, the perfect lady does not perspire." For in those far-off days the rule was that "horses sweat, gentlemen perspire but ladies—only glow."

The modern hiker might like to know what her grandmother was advised to take on a walking tour. She required, we are told, "two cotton dresses, on cashmere dress, one ulster, one alpaca dust-coat, one parasol, one umbrella, one walking stick, one pair of shoes, one pair of button boots, six pairs of stockings, two straw hats, one green veil, and a small flask of brandy in case of faintness. The woollen undergarment must come up to the neck and down to the middle of the thighs, with long sleeves; this, with flannel drawers and a light-colored petticoat is all that is needed."

That is how grandmother went hiking and she played tennis in gloves, apron, bustle and ten pounds of clothing.

British Columbia's Seaweed Beds May Be Source of Busy Industry

Canada's western coastline might soon be the locale of a thriving industry if the survey of weed beds now being conducted by the British Columbia government is successful.

While the average person considers seaweed a unisance, chemists look upon certain varieties as important contributions to the world's industrial growth.

In Great Britain the extraction of alginic acid from seaweed has grown into a large business, according to Douglas Walkington, scientific writer.

Due to the jellying qualities of alginic acid, its main attraction is in the food industry. It is used as a stabilizer in ice-cream to keep it from settling to liquid, in chocolate milk to hold the chocolate in suspension, as a thickener in cream soups and as a fruit jelling agent, according to Mr. Walkington.

Interesting possibilities are foreseen for an alginate preparation which will make custards and puddings with cold milk and thus eliminate the trouble of cleaning pans in which milk has been boiled. The powder is simply dissolved in water, added to the milk and in a few minutes sets to the desired thickness.

Because of their adhesive properties and the ability to dissolve quickly in water, alginates are valuable dispersing agents in pills where rapid disintegration is required. They form viscous solutions which can be drawn into fibres like rayon or made into sheets resembling "Cellophane" cellulose acetate film.

A recent announcement by one of the leading surgical bandage manufacturers indicated that an alginate product in gauze form may find wide use in controlling bleeding during surgical operations. The gauze may be left in the body when the incision is sewn up and gradually absorbed by the tissue fluids, according to Mr. Walkington.

Alginates are also widely utilized in the cosmetic and pharmaceutical industries. Many toothpastes, hand jellies and coating compositions contain them. They are found in creams used to protect the hands from paint and other oily materials.

"These are only a few examples of the uses of alginates. Some authorities estimate they will enter into 50,000 products," says the writer.

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Letters to the Editor

JUDGES AND CITIZENSHIP

Editor, Daily News:

Judge Manson in his speech to the Gyro Club criticized people for not being more alert to the value of Canadian citizenship and suggests they do something about it. I take this speech to be an attempt to transfer the responsibility for the recent depreciation of Canadian citizenship from the Canadian court judges to the common people.

It is the judges who have removed the value from Canadian citizenship by upholding the deportation of Canadian born peoples. They also allowed the right of Habeas Corpus to be suspended and a Supreme Court judge recommended taxation without representation in the ca se of the native Indians whom although they are the original inhabitants, have no vote but are obliged to pay income tax.

If court judges were elected to office as they should be in any democracy some measure of blame would be on the people themselves but since judges in Canada are appointed t o office for life, the responsibility for decisions that alienate civil liberties and rights of citizenship rests squarely upon the judges that make them. If anyone is to be censured for lack of national pride it is certainly them for they have treated Canadian citizenship with utter abandon.

GEORGE OAKEY.

"PLANNED SOCIALIST ECONOMY"

Editor, Daily News:

In his reply to my recent letter to your paper, Mr. Archibald evades the issue in question by naming Messrs. Howe, Mitchell, Hepburn and King who, without strong Labor representation in the Parliament, have been able to work for the interests of monopoly capitalists of both old-line parties. As a result of this the representatives of the middle class have been left with no alternative but to follow in their footsteps. Those members of the Liberal party who are beginning to realize that their economic interests are aligned with those of the workers and that the well-being of one directly affects the other could have united with CCF, Farmers, Trade Unionists, and the LPP and in the interests of Labor could have brought pressure to bear on such people as King, Hepburn, Mitchell and Howe, forcing them to follow a line different from the one they are following today.

Mr. Archibald states that the CCF stands for a planned socialist economy which removes the contradictions of capitalism and the necessity of war. The people of Canada are not interested in "indoctrinated communism" but in a decent standard of living, fact finding boards, shorter hours and removal of the fear of atomic war. These, the immediate needs of the people, could be attained by a progressive coalition now, whereas there is no indication that the people of Canada are ready to accept socialism now.

The "Planned Socialist Economy" of the British government —of which Mr. Coldwell claims the CCF is a counterpart—instead of removing the necessity of war is following the dangerous imperialistic policy of the U.S.A. This policy, unless checked now, will lead us straight into another war. Witness the policy being followed in Greece, Palestine, Poland, etc. This same "Planned Socialist Economy" includes compulsory labor in British colonies of Kenya, Tanganyika, and Northern Rhodesia. For example, as reported in the Toronto Weekly Star, in Kenya native workers are compelled to wear "dog collars" to prevent their escape from plantations.

No, Mr. Archibald, the threat of war hangs over the people of Canada now. It cannot be removed by taking refuge in talk of a "Planned Socialist Economy," however desirable such an economy might be. It can be removed only by the united strength of all peace-loving people in the country—workers, farmers, middle-class, who will fight to compel their government to pursue a policy which will enable us to live at peace with the other nations of the world.

Yours truly,
J. R. BLAKEY.

W.M.S. Executive Is Coming to Cty

Executive secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, Mrs Loveys of Toronto will arrive in Prince Rupert Tuesday night in the course of a western tour. She will come here from Burns Lake where she inspected the W.M.S. hospital and from here will proceed to Port Simpson and Kitimaat on the mission boat Thomas Crosby.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARTIN

TERRACE— Funeral services for the late Mrs. Grace Martin were held from the Terrace Anglican Church Saturday afternoon, with a number of friends present at the rite. Rev. Rowland Hill officiated.

Hymns sung during the ceremony were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

Pallbearers were W. H. Richmond, J. H. Smith, W. F. Bailey, Mr. Crego, O. T. Sundal and Mr King.

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George Rorie left at the end of the week for Smithers where he will spend the coming week on business.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Stuffed Weiners

3 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
14 weiners
3 tablespoons chopped celery
5 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
1½ cups finely cubed bread
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup hot water

Saute onion, celery and 2 finely chopped weiners in fat until onion is tender. Remove from heat and add parsley, shredded wheat, bread, seasoning and hot water, toss lightly. Split weiners length-wise, almost clear through. Heap a generous amout of stuffing on cut surface of 6; top with remaining weiners and fasten with toothpick or string. Place in large pan, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 35 minutes. Servies 6.

JERSEY GAINS PRE-WAR CHARM

Channel Islands Beauty Spot Again Crowded With Visitors

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. HELIER, Jersey (9)—Their freedom regained, Channel Islanders here lost no time removing all traces of the German invader and preparing for the happier invasion of tourists.

In 15 months the islands have recovered boh their lure and their visitors and there is little to distinguish Jersey today from the holiday playground it was before the war. Crowds are here despite the still limited sea and air transport. Hotels and boarding houses have been reconditioned and repaired.

British austerity is forgotten. Goods in short supply in England are plentiful and since there is no purchase tax, prices seem absurdly low to visitors.

Tidying up Jersey took all of 12 months. Hundreds of notices in German had to be removed from the roads and barbed wire and mines from the beaches. German tanks were shipped out and the last German prisoners left in June.

The great wall erected by the Germans along the wide sweep of St. Brelades Bay remains but it has been pierced to give access to the sea.

In the adjoining churchyard is a permanent memorial to the German occupation—long rows of black crosses, more numerous than might be expected seeing there was no fighting on the island.

Potatoes Shipped To France

The agricultural industry has suffered temporary loss of the British market for its potato crop, but an alternative market has been found in France and in the British Army of the Rhine. Tomato exports have not been affected and the dairy herd suffered less than farmers expected.

Reports on life under German rule are conflicting. Some call it "unendurable" and liken the Germans to fiends. Others declare life was not much disturbed and a few give the Germans credit for fair administration.

"When they had the food, they saw to it that everyone on the island got his fair share," said one gnarled old fisherman, gazing out over the sunny harbor.

"If you played the game and didn't try any monkey-business with wireless sets and what-not, why the German was a pretty good fellow to get along with. You have to live with a people to know 'em and what I say is we could have been under lots worse people."

An Englishwoman who keeps a small cafe along the seafront spoke differently. "Those who like them should go and live with them," she said angrily. "They are devils. They raided every home on this island and took the best of everything. Fair play—bah!"

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Local News Items...

J. A. Teng returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief trip to Smithers.

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William Hanson returned at the end of the week to Smithers after a brief business visit to the city.

Mrs. M. M. Roper, secretary of the local board of school trustees, is at Prince George this week attending the annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, after conducting Assize Court sessions here, left at the week-end for Prince George and Quesnel to preside over sessions at those points before proceeding back to Vancouver. He was accompanied by Alex Donaghy, court stenographer.

Mrs. Jack West and daughter, Aileen, of this city, left Terrace at the end of the week for San Diego where the latter is to be married. They were accompanied as far as Prince George by Mrs. West's son, George, who will attend school there.

Frank Moore, C.N.R. fuel inspector and pioneer of Prince Rupert, after two days here on official business, left at the end of the week for Smithers, Endako, Prince George and other interior points enroute back to Vancouver.

Rev. Peter Kelly, having arrived here Friday with the United Church mission boat Thomas Crosby, left that evening to spend the week-end visiting Kitsegukla, Hazelton, Kispiox and Kitwanga. He will return to the city Tuesday night.

Miss Jean McMillan, formerly with George Rorie's accounting firm here, is now in Montreal with the office staff of a fur manufacturing firm.

▲ Attention all Moose Members. Grand entertainment on Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Moose Temple. All members requested to attend. (223)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boswell, after spending a couple of weeks on vacation here and at Stewart, returned to their home at Smithers at the week-end.

▲ A meeting of all badminton enthusiasts not members of any existing club will be held in the Civic Centre, Monday, September 30th, at 8 p.m. to form a badminton club or clubs. (mwf)

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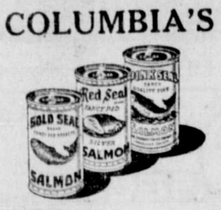

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SHORT SPORT

Professional footballers and cricket umpires have joined the parade of workers' seeking higher wages to meet increased living costs. Before the war umpires for first class cricket matches got 10 guineas ($42) for week-end fixtures and nine guineas for midweek games. This has been increased to £13 ($52) and £12 but they complain this still isn't enough. The footballers, who also got increases recently, are seeking further boosts. They want a maximum of £12 a week during winter and £10 during summer, instead of the £10 winter and £7 10s. wage now in force. In addition, they urge a higher minimum scale. Another complaint of the cricket umpires is proper lodgings should be provided for them when they arrive in a town where they have an engagement. Rooms are so difficult to get that often they've had to walk the streets or sleep in the cricket pavilion overnight.

Veteran race-goers recalled the turf exploits of Frank Bullock when the ex-jockey and trainer died at Branstead, Surrey, aged 61. An Australian, he rode in England from 1913 to 1925. Some of the victories Frank gained were the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks on Saucy Sue, the Goodwood Cup, Cesarewitch and Ascot Gold Cup. One sports writer said Bullock was the greatest match-rider he had ever seen, "seldom being beaten in a match, which is more often than not a test of brains." After he gave up riding Bullock became a trainer in France, Australia and India.

One of the oldest sporting events in England—the annual Doggett's Coat and Badge sculling contest for young Thames watermen—was not rowed this year. It was last held in 1939. By next year it is hoped enough youths will have returned to take part in the event, which was founded in 1715 by the Dublin-born actor, Thomas Doggett. He established a prize of a red coat with a silver arm badge for the winner of the race, to be rowed annually on August 1 by six young watermen within a year of completing their apprenticeship with the Watermen's Company. C. N. Cooper, clerk of the Fishmongers' Company, under whose auspices the event is held, said the competitors end their apprenticeship at 21 and therefore can take part only once in their lives. "During the war all the young fellows have been away and we are waiting for them to return," he said.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY
National League
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 2 (13 innings).
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 2.
New York-Philadelphia, rain.

SUNDAY
National League
St. Louis 2, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 2-8, Boston 4-1.
New York 3-0, Philadelphia 4-1
Cincinnati 4-6, Pittsburgh 2-5.

SATURDAY
American League
Boston 7, Washington 5 (11 innings).
Chicago 11-9, St. Louis 10-1.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3 (11 innings).

SUNDAY
American League
Philadelphia 3-4, New York 4-7.
Boston 4, Washington 1.
Detroit 3-4, Cleveland 0-3.
Chicago 0-8, St. Louis 2-5.

SATURDAY
American Association
Louisville 7, Indianapolis 2.

SUNDAY
American Association
Louisville 5, Indianapolis 7. (Louisville wins best seven series 4-0).
International League
Montreal 11, Syracuse 1. (Montreal leads best of seven 2-1).

SATURDAY
Pacific Coast League
Sacramento 6, Oakland 1.
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 0.
Hollywood 4, Seattle 1.
San Francisco 9, Portland 6.

SUNDAY
Pacific Coast League
Portland 3-3, San Francisco 2-7.
Sacramento 5-3, Oakland 2-6.
Seattle 9-1, Hollywood 0-0.
San Diego 2-1, Los Angeles 1-2.

Wolves Invade Camp of Local Moose Hunters

Two local men, Bud Schuman and Sam Julian, returned to the city Sunday night with an 800 pound moose—trophy of a hunting expedition to the Smithers district during which they braved a week-end of bad weather and a particularly bold species of wolves.

Hunters Schuman and Julian shot their moose just west of Smithers. They camped out in spite of the bad weather, which turned out to be a mere detail. The wolves were worse.

These predators, Mr. Schuman and Julian reported, made the nights uncomfortable by stalking into the campsite in the darkness and investigating things with unusual boldness. The two hunters could hear the animals sniffing about the camp.

COAST SKIPPER DIES IN EAST

Capt. Sherman H. Sims, of Vancouver, a veteran B.C. master mariner and a leading worker in marine officers' guilds across Canada, died suddenly in Montreal Thursday, it was learned here today. He was 55.

Capt. Sims was well known in Prince Rupert, having visited the city scores of times more than a decade ago as first officer and later master of the Imperial Oil Co. tanker, SS. Imperial.

Latterly Capt. Sims has been in charge of eastern activities of Canadian Merchant Service Guild of Vancouver. He was president of the guild in 1942 and 1943.

Born in Yarmouth, N.S., he served in France during the First Great War, arrived in Vancouver in 1924, as first officer aboard a Canadian Government Merchant Marine ship.

In 1928 he joined Imperial Oil Co. here, as first officer, and rose to become captain of the company's SS Imperial. He left that ship last year.

Capt. Sims leaves his wife at 4188 West Tenth, a sister, Gertrude, in Yarmouth, and a brother, Charles, in Los Angeles.

NO INVASION ATTEMPT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The War Department said today that so far as could be discovered from the mass of secret Nazi documents, no German attempt to invade England ever was made.

GLASGOW (CP)—Big new pits are expected to be started soon in the Fife and Lothian coalfields.

Two commuters on the Regina-Moose Jaw Train, were discussing domestic problems.

"I'm worried about the mice in my house. Last week they ate up the roast beef and yesterday they finished the cake."

"Why don't you get some rat biscuits?" said the other.

"Don't be silly. If they don't like what we like — let 'em starve.

Breakfast Clubs Gain Popularity

Business Girls Gather For Monthly Morning Meetings

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vancouver started it, Victoria followed, and now across Canada business girls are getting up an hour earlier to attend the monthly eight o'clock meeting of their Breakfast Club.

A downtown restaurant or hotel is usually the Club's headquarters, where the girls breakfast together and listen to a speaker they have invited for the occasion, before dashing off to work.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club in Canada is affiliated with the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of North America, popular for years in cities throughout the United States. Canadian clubs have been formed in Victoria, Vancouver, Chilliwack, B.C., Winnipeg, London, Ont., Toronto and Ottawa.

The clubs in British Columbia are responsible for publication of a monthly bulletin known appropriately as the Yawn News.

Through the Breakfast Club women in offices and stores, whether dealing with retailer or consumer, may increase their knowledge and ability by attending the meetings, and through the exchange of experience and ideas prepare themselves for higher positions.

In the Toronto club, which has 75 members, the girls this fall will have lectures on public speaking. Other early morning talks have included everything from the advantages of grooming to actual business topics.

"Boss" breakfast meetings also are held occasionally to which employers are invited.

Total yearly membership fees generally average around $4 and for the most part are paid by the girl's employer.

"After all if she is sufficiently interested to spend her time taking part in these meetings, it seems only fair that her company should pay her fee," said J. H. Suydam, manager of the firm sponsoring the Toronto club.

AIRLINE TRAFFIC UP IN AUGUST

WINNIPEG — Trans-Canada Airlines passenger traffic took a considerable jump in August as compared with the previous month according to statistics released today by W. F. English, the airlines vice-president.

Some 33,792 passengers were carried compared with 29,714 in July. This reflects the addition of the Toronto-Cleveland service to T.C.A.'s routes.

Airmail also increased from 193,876 pounds in July to 195,065 in August. Air express subject to wide seasonal fluctuation dropped from 76,590 pounds to 74,678.

Bridges Delayed By Coast Storm

Delayed by gales which lashed the coast on Sunday, federal Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges was scheduled to arrive in the city this afternoon for a visit during which he will confer with fisheries department heads and members of the industry.

However, according to word received here this afternoon, the minister was further delayed and will not arrive until noon Tuesday.

Mr. Bridges was scheduled to have arrived Sunday afternoon by aircraft in company with J. J. Lamb, departmental executive assistant, and A. J. Whitmore, acting supervisor of fisheries for B.C. The flight was delayed 24 hours.

The flight turned back to Vancouver after getting as far as Alert Bay today.

A fish dinner has been arranged at the Commodore Cafe Tuesday night at which Mr. Bridges will be guest of honor. Local fishing companies have arranged the banquet.

TROOP DATA OPPOSED

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—A demand by the Russians for information on Allied troop dispositions in foreign, non-enemy states faced vigorous British and United States opposition in the United Nations security council today.

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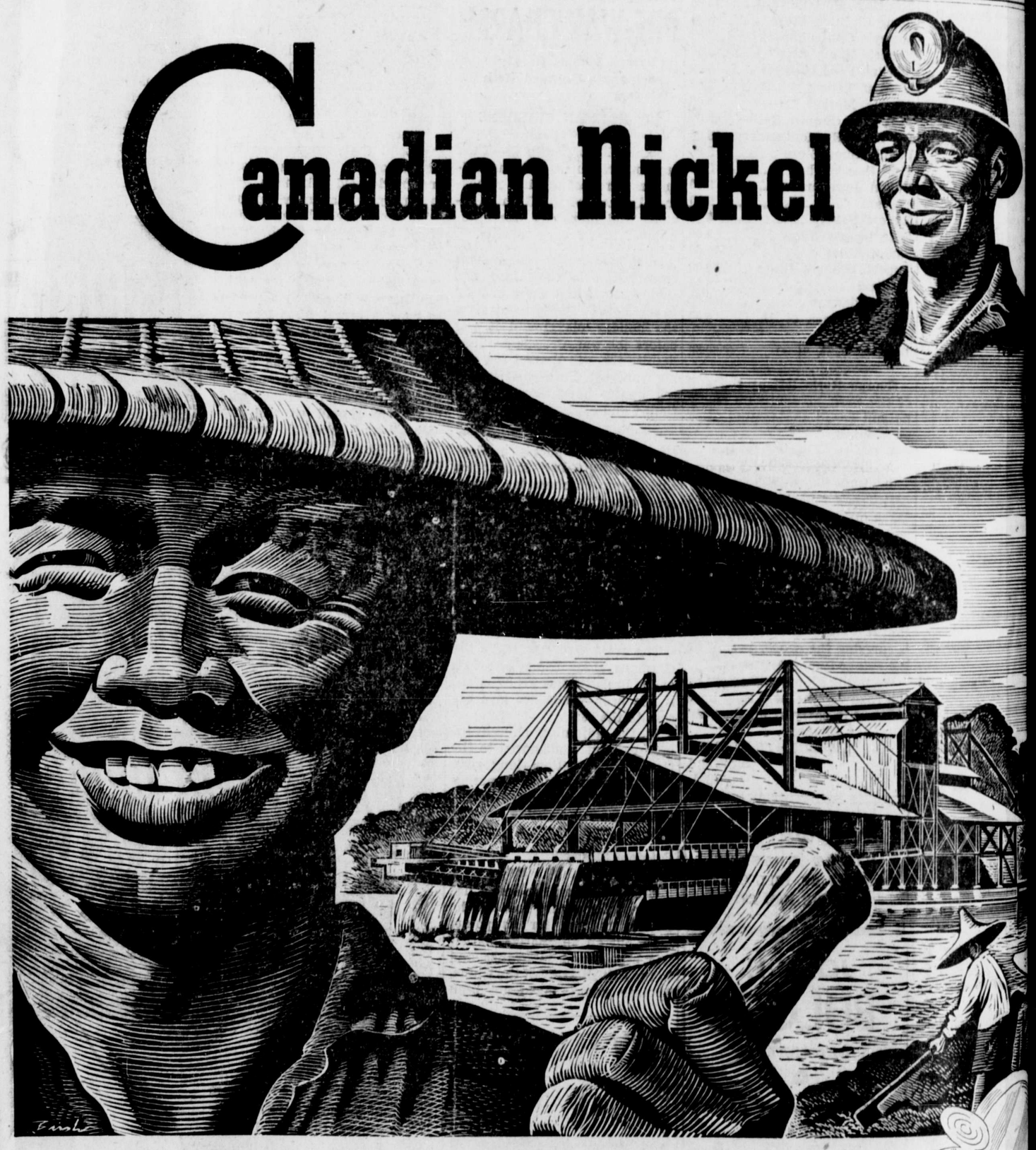

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PROVINCE BUYS TERRACE CAMP

MONTREAL—More than one hundred buildings formerly occupied by the armed services or used in emergency industrial projects have been sold by War Assets Corporation during the first half of September, it was announced here. Most of these structures will be demolished to provide supplies of scarce building material, and others will serve to relieve housing shortages, or for public service projects.

The sites of the buildings sold are as far apart as Terrace, B.C., and Ripples, N.B. At Terrace, officers' quarters at the former brigade camp were purchased by the Province of British Columbia. At Ripples, near Fredericton, a pump house and a 50,000 gallon tank at the former internment camp were sold to the Lands, Parks and Forest Branch of the Federal Department of Mines and Resources, to be used for forest service purposes, particularly forest fire protection.

The largest transaction was at Woodstock, Ontario, where Housing Enterprises Limited, of Toronto, purchased 35 buildings at a former army camp. These will be demolished for the material and fittings. Another substantial purchase by Housing Enterprises was at Oshawa where 19 structures at the airport were bought for similar purposes.

A lady in the centre seat of the parlor car heard the request of a female passenger directly opposite asking the porter to open the window. Anticipating a draft, she snapped testily:

"Porter, if that window is opened I shall freeze to death."

"And if the window is kept closed," returned the other passenger, "I shall suffocate."

The poor porter stood between the two, puzzled and uncertain.

"Say, boss," he finally said to a travelling salesman seated nearby, "what would you do?"

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In Grade Six the pupils have been making limericks and some are as follows:

There once was a boy in our town
Who thought he was going to drown;
He yelled and he cried
Till he swallowed the tide,
And so made the water go down.

* * *

There once was a girl in our town,
Who was skipping but tripped and fell down;
When she started to cry
She aroused Mrs. Spry,
Who bandaged her up like a clown.

* * *

There once was a boy in our town
Whose mother told him to go down
To the store for some beans,
And a nice bunch of greens,
But when he came home they were brown.

* * *

There once was a boy in our town
Who went about dressed like a clown.
But he fell on his nose,
And ripped all his clothes
And hurt—well he cannot sit down.

* * *

Messina Pavlikis read an interesting report of the work of the Junior Red Cross Holiday Club. They met during the summer holidays at the various homes where they checked up on the number of coupons collected during the week. They also played games, read Red Cross magazines and had refreshments. The members were June Burnip, Beverly Comer, Margret Johnson, Sena Pavlikis, Thelma Pavlikis, Alleyn Ritchie, Glen Smith, Margaret Youngman, Jimmie Davidson, Dorothy Hibbard, Alice Nickerson, Lynn Nickerson, Art Nickerson, Tommy Graham and Mary Parker. The total number of coupons collected by the club was 1,313 with a value of $21.75. A donation of $1.00 raised the total to $22.75

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In volley ball the boys of Grade Six beat the girls in the first game.

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The number of parent teachers memberships for the school is already 79. Grade Five is leading in the number brought in.

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At Monday morning assembly Anita Brue and Alice Nickerson will be the pianists at present.

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In Grade Two the rhythm band is making good progress. Bobby Mitchell is doing well on the drum.

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Q. Whom does the bridegroom name as the best man?

A. The brother of the groom, the brother of the bride, or the groom's best friend.

Q. How long should a hostess wait for a guest who is late for dinner?

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5:15—Music by Rene
5:30—Martial Airs
5:45—Supper Serenade
6:00—CBC News
6:15—CBC News Roundup
6:30—Music We Name
7:00—Clambake
7:30—TBA
7:55—Interlude
8:00—Summer Fallow
8:30—Pacific Pianoforte
9:00—CBC News
9:10—B.C. News
9:15—Neighbourly News
9:30—Leighton Noble's Orch.—CBS
10:00—Smooth and Sentimental
10:15—Ken Stevens
10:30—St. Francis Drake Hotel Orch.
10:55—CBC News and Int.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off Ann.
11:05—Silent

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—BBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Medley Time
8:59—Time Signal
9:00—Little Concert
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Song Serenade
9:45—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—CBR Presents
10:15—Thoughts for Today
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—B. C. Farm Broadcast
11:15—Program Resume
11:30—CBC News
11:45—Weather Forecast
11:46—Message Period
11:48—Recorded Interlude

P.M.

12:00—Tunes for Today
12:15—March Time
12:30—Musical Program
12:45—Artists of Tomorrow
1:00—From the Classics
1:15—Women's News Commentary and Talk
1:30—Music Makers
1:45—Downbeat
2:00—Western Five
2:15—Echoes from the Tropics
2:30—Serenade
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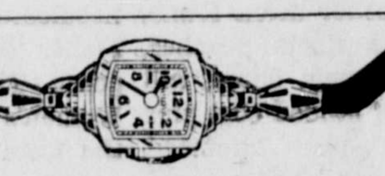

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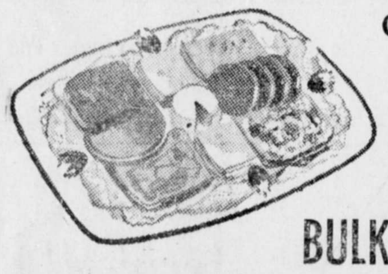

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HOSPITAL GETS OFFICERS' HUT

PRINCE GEORGE— Officers' quarters in the military hospital area are being taken over by the Prince George Hospital Society following a decision of directors to utilize the building for domestic help.

The move is designed to open accommodation for nurses expected to join the hospital staff in October and ease a situation which has led to nurses' aides receiving special instruction to relieve the crisis.

The shortage of nurses has led Miss Jessie Robertson, matron, to request city doctors to refrain from all but emergency operations, the directors were advised.

Prunes, Raisins, Currants to Be Bought in Bulk

As a result of recent action by the International Emergency Food Council in removing all dried fruits from international allocation for the 1946-47 marketing year, the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation will bulk purchase Canada's requirements of prunes, raisins and currants for the next season.

The decision to continue bulk purchase plan for those commodities was made partly because of the unsettled price position in the United States and partly to facilitate distribution within Canada.

Importations of other dried fruits such as dates, figs, apricots, peaches and pears will take place through the normal trade channels under general import license.

Ceilings for eastern hemisphere dates will be fixed for the coming season by an administrator's order and will be announced at a later date. Present indications are that the new prices will follow fairly closely those at present in effect.

Ceilings on other dried fruits, including figs, apricots, peaches, pears and California dates, will be on a basis of landed cost plus restricted mark-ups. Imported apricots, peaches, pears and California dates have not been available to the civilian trade in Canada for the past few years.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. George Andersen announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruby, to William Donald Mackay, only son of Mrs. N. M. York, Wells, B. C.

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Timely Topics from Terrace

A very interesting display of fine pottery is now to be seen in the windows of the office of E. T. Kenney Real Estate Ltd. The collection is the work of Mrs. Addie Greenwood of Victoria who accompanied her daughter Mrs. Hamilton, a local teacher, to Terrace. Mrs. Greenwood has had over fifteen years experience in clay modelling and uses her own original designs. The articles in this display of pottery are of different colors and all are well glazed. They include a vase with handles in the design of the head of the Canada Goose which took first prize in a Dominion Craft Exhibition held in Montreal, a number of dishes resembling the miniature grease bowls of the Indians of Vancouver Island and some articles displaying totemic designs.

Mrs. Greenwood is to address the October meeting of the Women's Institute on the topic of pottery making. E. T. Kenney Real Estate Ltd. have ordered a kiln for the use of the members and it is hoped that the excellent clays to be found in the district will soon be used to advantage in this fine art.

The regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening in the Orange Hall with the president, Mrs. T. Olsen, in the chair. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. L. Johnstone, and attention to correspondence, those present were privileged to hear from four very interesting guest speakers. The first of these was Mrs. C. Lindstrom who gave a brief resume of women's activities in connection with the Remo Farmers' Institute. She was folowed by Mrs. A. Phillips who explained the art of leathercraft and showed samples of her own excellent work in this medium. Then Mrs. G. McAdams spoke on glove making and needlecraft and Miss Gladys Fisher on the topic of needle point. The next meeting of the Women's Institute is to take the form of a social evening to which newcomers and war brides are to receive a special invitation.

During the week Mr. Yates, of the Casualty and Rehabilitation Section of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, was in Terrace interviewing veterans.

Mr. Willis, assistant Public Works engineer, was visiting in Terrace on Friday.

Within recent weeks bears, attracted by the ripe fruit, have entered a number of local orchards.

Quite a number of strange cars have been seen around town during the last few days. One of these was an American car displaying a pair of large moose horns.

Driving wind and pouring rain caused many of the summer apples to fall to the ground on Thursday night.

A meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. J. Spitzel on Wednesday evening.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.

From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

BRIGHT COMEDY HERE TUESDAY

Advance reports indicate that there are laughs in abundance in Paramount's new comedy-romance, "The Well Groomed Bride," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Tuesday with co-stars Olivia DeHavilland, Academy Award winner Ray Milland, and Sonny Tufts.

Expert comedy playing by the three stars, and a smooth job by Director Sidney Lanfield is said to maintain "The Well Groomed Bride" on a merry note throughout.

The hilarious screenplay by Claude Binyon and Robert Russel enables Milland again to demonstrate his versatility by a complete change of pace from his dramatic characterization of an alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend." Ray portrays a dashing Navy lientenant who vies with Sonny for Olivia and for possession of the sole remaining two-quart bottle of champagne in San Francisco.

Ray has to launching of a rier; Olivia the homecomi in the Aleutian Sonny Tufts with dialogue which promise comedy.

The supporti James Gleason bride.

CANNED SALMON

Five hundred thousand cases of canned salmon will be distributed this year for sale in Canada and should reach retail stores in October or November.

This is close to the level of prewar distribution, which is calculated to have been 530,000 cases. Last year's total was 304,000 cases.

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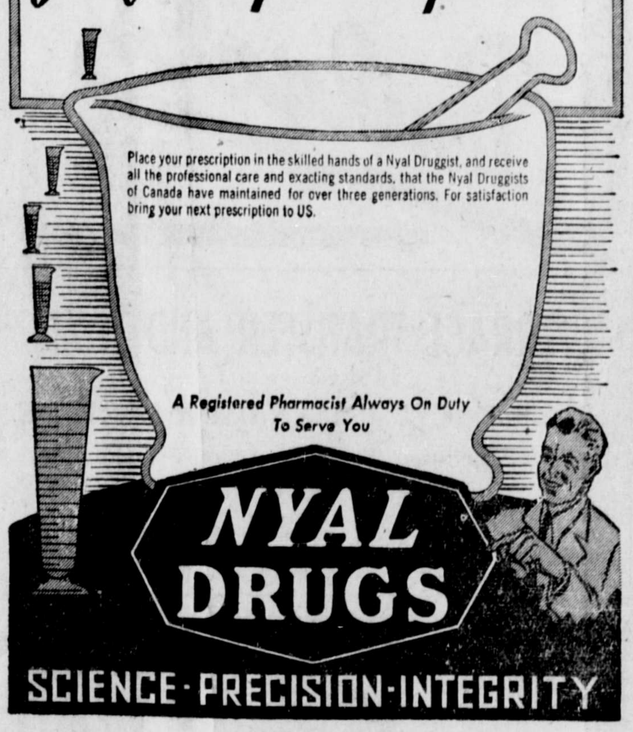

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