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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Unusual Case-Fierce Gale Lashes Local Waterfront Rare Allergy Caused Young

Cow Bay Floats Drag Anchors and Yacht Che s Menaced as Result

At Least One Vessel Damaged-Most of Others Scurry For Better Shelter Further Up the Harbor

Battering against the exposed hulls of vessels the bayonet execution of one pored at the Cow Bay floats, a northwest gale, which whipped across the harbor today at between ting the starvation of another. 40 and 50 miles an hour velocity, caused damage to at least one boat and caused fishermen to scurry to ed of ordering the bayonetting nore sheltered mooring placed at the eastern end of Pte. Noah Heard of Salinas.

this afternoon the lage. mooring anchors

damage as she bounced against ly, none had been damaged.

heading eastward to the new were moved to safety. o Seal Cove.

the Yacht Club floats as the morning's high wind.

Odowes, store manager. One

Missing from the store, ac-

The gale hurled

The Yacht Club floats this af the floats began ternoon were still withstanding sections drifted the huge whitecapped swells eastward until their outward which battered at the sterns of were at 45 degree angles the vessels moored along its Vancouver alderman. Thomas to the shore while waves washed | western side. Some of the waves | Wilkinson, died in hospital Satsmashed over the sterns of ves- urday. Mr. Wilkinson, who had The vessel Takla II, moored sels moored at the outer sec- been more recently operating a on the western side of the floats tion of the Yacht Club floats. farm in the Regina area, was a without an engine in her, had Boat owners were standing guard one-time alderman and acting her stem broken and other hull over their vessels and, apparent- mayor of Regina.

the pitching wharf. Her owner, a mooring float between the a native, is at Metlakatla. Union Oil and Home Oil docks KIDNAPPING All morning long fishermen broke loose about 10 o'clock and were backing their boats away drifted alongside the Home Oil IN CHICAGO from the Cow Bay floats and dock. The vessels tied up there

floats beyond the dry dock and Fishermen along the waterfront said today that the Cow The Cow Bay floats remain Bay floats had moved somewhat fastened at their shoreward during a gale two months ago

which lay moored alongside. would be smashed as they collid- phone to repeat demand for \$20. More than half the boats ed with each other.

raid which netted the loot had

Mr. Odowes, who lives on the

According to Mr. Odowes the

Goetz, who were returning from

on in the store and, when they

to awaken Mr. Odowes while Mr.

they were native youths.

caping out the front door

sales stamps.

the police.

ing to Mr. Odowes were two wrist

watches, one valued at \$48 and

AFTER EARLY MORNING ROBBERY

a breaking and entry in the furniture store of Taft

and Odowes on Third Avenue in which both youths

were alleged to have been caught inside by John

wrist watches, cash, stamps and the boys had returned a second

the store at 3 o'clock this open a window on the second

a counter.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH

nother Japanese Condemned Be Hanged for Atrocities ainst American Soldiers

YOKOHAMA () - Lieut. Ke Yuri of the Japanese Imperial Army was condemned today by an American military commission to be hanged for ordering American prisoner and permit-

The former commandant of Omuta prison camp was convict-California, and of permitting the huge waves over the sides of which usually tie up there have starvation death of James Pag-Cow Bay floats left for more sheltered anchor lokos of Chicago.

Former Vancouver Alderman Is Dead

VANCOUVER O - A former

Six-year-old Child Snatched And Demand Made for \$20,000 Ransom

CHICAGO - Six-year-old Suends, but the other ends have and expressed no surprise that zanne Degnan, daughter of a drifted within a few yards of they dragged further on this Chicago Office of Price Administration executive, was kidnapheavy concrete anchors were If the Cow Bay floats were ped today and the Chicago News dragged by the pressure of wind let go their landward moorings. Bureau said the kidnapper had against the floats and the boats vessels at the Yacht Club floats contacted the family by tele-000 ransom.

The father told newsmen: "I have no money and I know of no reason why I should be the target for kidnapping for ransom.

A 14-year-old youth was taken into custody by city | RANIAN police at 3 o'clock this morning and the police today captured a second youth of similar age following TROUBLE

Reports of New Disorders In That Country

TEHERAN - Iranian government and army men are denying Russian reports of trouble in the been made earlier in the night central portion of the country ording to Mr. Odowes, were two and that when he caught them, Soviet press reports said spec --cally that residents of Yezd. cigarette lighter valued at more time. Entry had been made by southeast of Teheran, are chargclimbing a ladder to the roof ing local authorities with gain-Mr. Odowes told the Daily of an adjoining building, George ing election through bribery News that he found both boys Hill's shoe store, and by forcing corruption and threats. The Russian story said that the people's party in Yezd is demanding replacement of the accused officials. However, all of this is denied by the member of parliament for Yezd, Dr. Hadi Taheri, who is also parliamentary majority leader. Dr. Taheri declares there is no sign of any such acby his sister-in-law, Miss Stella tivity in Yezd. Pelepiuk, and her friend, Tony

seeing the midnight show. They Ministerial Ass'n In Session Today were surprised to see the lights

Business at the monthly meetentered, they saw one boy in the ing this morning of the Prince store office and another under Rupert Ministerial Association had principally to do with the Miss Pelepiuk dashed upstairs observance here this week of National Week of Prayer during Goetz remained downstairs which services are to be held guarding the front door. When nightly. Adjutant P. L. Gorrie, Mr. Odowes came downstairs, the president, was in the chair he captured both boys. He said and new local pastors were welcomed for the first time in the When he went to telephone persons of Rev. T. D. Wetmore. the police, one of the youths First Baptist Church; Rev. A. dashed toward the back door, O. Aasen, St. Paul's Lutheran while the other succeeded in es-Church, and Rev. Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Cath-The objects missing, accord-

FATHER AND SONS SAFE the other at \$11, a 50c cigarette VICTORIA - Joseph Pedlighter, \$35 in silver, and \$27 in neault an dtwo sons, Phillip, A second 14-year-old boy was 13, and Eugene, 10, who were feared to have been drowned taken into custody by city police when they failed to return last late this morning and was said Thursday night after leaving to have turned over goods alleged in the morning in their 32-foot to have been taken from Taft pleasure cruiser, Leo Ann, reand Odowes store. The boy was turned to Victoria safely on Friday and spent the night in Shoal Harbor when they were caught in a terrific windstorm. Pedneault is a prominent Zeballos mining man.

FAIRBANKS' BIG FIRE FAIRBANKS - A disastrous fire on Saturday night wiped out an estimated quarter of this important interior Alaska city. In spite of the heavy damage, however, no casualties were reported. The conflagration occurred in far below zero weather.

700 JAVANESE JAILED BATAVIA - A British Army spokesman in Java discloses' that 700 Indonesians are in jail in Batavia awaiting trial on charges ranging from looting to kidnapping and murder. Most of the natives rounded up during the past week are suspected of responsibility for the violence that has plagued the Java capital for the last month.

ARABS AND PEACE CAIRO - The secretary of the Pan-Arab League, Azzazm Boy, has made an important declaration. He declares that the Arab states will not accept any peace treaty decisions in whose drawing up they do not participate. Azzam Boy protests against exclusion of Arab states from the peace cenference for Germany's satellites planned by the Moscow foreign ministers' parley. He contends that there is no reason why Arab countries should not be represented at this meeting.

ENDING CHINA WAR CHUNGKING - Under the

chairmanship of Gen. George C. Marshall of the United States, the first meeting of the commission to end the civil war in China is being held today. Terms of a "cease fire" order are being drawn up and are expected to be premulgated early this week.

JAP CABINET MEETS

TOKYO-The Japanese cabinct met in emergency session for four and a half hours Sunday to consider implementation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest directive which calls for the resignations of all those who led Japan into war. No resignation of the cabinet en masse is expected.

MORGAN OBDURATE FRANKFURT-Sir Frederick Morgan, chief of UNRRA in Germany, says he has received no instructions to resign and return to London following his sensational statement last week charging an organized exodus of Jews from Europe to Palestine. He stands firm, he says, on his decision not to resign. The first he knew about his resignation being called for was what was published in the American Army newspaper,

"Stars and Stripes." WARM IN NEW YORK NEW YORK-A warm wave has blown up from the south and theremometers here went up to 62, a high record for

January 6. 13-YEAR-OLD MURDERED WINNIPEG - A 13-year-old boy, Roy McGregor, was murdered by being shot to death in the Fort Rouge section of the city. A \$500 reward for information leading to the identity of the killer has been posted by Mayor Coulter.

ONTARIO OPPOSED

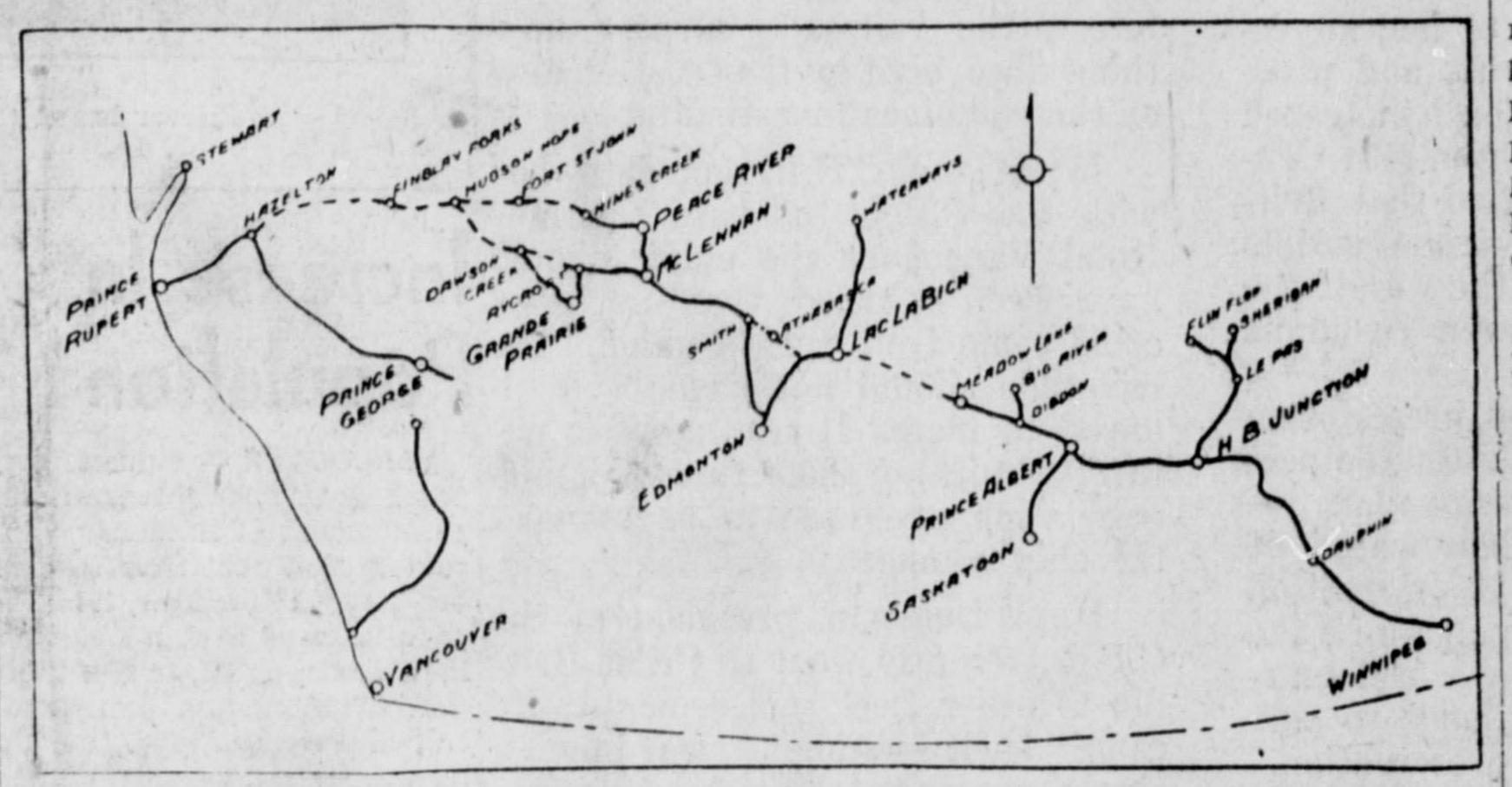
TORONTO - The Ontario government is opposed to the new plan for inter-governmental financial as presented at the recent Ottawa conference. Through Premier Drew Ontario expresses its outright opposition to surrender of income and corporation tax privileges in return for grants-in-

ARCHBISHOP COMING TORONTO-The Archbishop of Canterbury is coming to Canada to attend Anglican Church general synod sessions September 4. He will also attend a convention of the Protestant Episcopalian Church in

Philadelphia.

Harry Archibald Reports-

Winnipeg-Peace River-Prince Rupert Rail Line Advocated



PROJECTED WINNIPEG-PEACE RIVER-PRINCE RUPERT RAILWAY LINE-Northern federal members to advocate it in bill to be offered at next session of Parliament, local member discloses.

the new railway line and de-

sirous of getting early action

having been brought before the

Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

merce some time ago and receiv-

ing its favorable consideration.

It would link up a number of

Asked regarding latest de-

velopments regarding the pos-

sible use of the Prince Ru-

pert dry dock for the con-

struction of new liners for ser-

vice of the Canadian National

Railways on this coast, Mr.

Archibald said that, as a re-

minister of transport, and

had every reason to believe

that one of two vessels which

the company intends to build

will be constructed at Prince

Rupert. "The company is

definitely going to build two

ships on this coast," said Mr.

Archibald. "I believe one will

be at Prince Rupert and the

other at Vancouver." One of

the factors which appears to

be holding up final announce-

ment of the company's plans

is the matter of agreement on

subsidies to be paid the Pa-

cific Coast yards in view of

the differential on cost for

construction as between Can-

Another matter of interest to

his riding on which Mr. Archi-

bald has recently become busy

is that of developing the Bella

Coola outlet for shipment of

stock from the Chilcotin coun-

try. Cattlemen in that area

have been pressing for loading

facilities at Bella Coola so ad-

vantage could be taken of a

seven-day drive to the coast

through natural feeding coun-

try instead of 21 days from

Anahim to Williams Lake on

ada and the Old Country.

existing northern prairie lines.

Local Member Discloses Plan to Introduce Bill at Next Session - Expects Coastal Liner to be Built Here

Private members of northern British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba ridings, not yesterday said farewell once satisfied with present railway facilities which leave again to the 35,000-ton troopmany gaps and neither provide necessary service or are conducive to the opening up and development of turning to the United Kingdom the country, will get together at the next session of for another load of Canadian Parliament to introduce a bill

seeking the building of a new railway line across western Canada from Winnipeg through the Peace River to hook up with the western end of the Jasper-Prince Rupert railway line and make Prince Rupert the Pacific Coast terminus, it was stated at his return to the city from Vancouver where he spent Christmas after attending the recent session at Ottawa. "More interest is being taken in this matter of

HARRY ARCHIBALD - Gives impressions following attendance at first session at Ottawa. Speaks of Peace River outlet. local ship construction and other matters.

MOUNT OLDFIELD CABIN ENTERED

Discovery that his ski cabin on Mount Oldfield had been entered and two pairs of skiis and ski poles made off with was make by Alex Mitcthell at the weekend and he says that he believes he knows who is responsible. The entry was made over the Christmas and New Year holidays. It is the second time that the cabin has been broken into in a year. The cabin was entered and

holidays a year ago. Mr. Mitchell says that the marauders apparently had made themselves at home, eating food stored in the cabin and burning a large quantity of wood fuel. A score card, evidence of a crib-

damaged during the year-end

on the table. "I am going to give those people a chance to return the things they took and, if they do not, am going to prosecute," Mr Mitchell said this morning.

bage and rummy session, was left

Entry was made by forcing the door of the cabin although very little damage was done to the building. When the cabin was entered a

year ago the lock was shot from the front door with .22 rifles.

CAIRO ASSASSINATION CAIRO - A 25-year-old student has been arrested for the assassination Saturday of a former Egyptian minister of finance in the Nationalist government.

MINISTERS TO BRITAIN

HALIFAX-The city of Halifax ship Mauretania which is re-Among the passengers making

globe-trotting. Mr. Mackinnon's current trade mission is expected to take him to Great Britain. the continent of Europe and 60, member of Victoria's Hindu later to South America.

the week-end by H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, following cupation units.

Boy's Death

Acute Oedema of Lungs Found in Case of Bobby Jackson

Robert Charles Jackson, sevenyear-old boy, who was taken ill on the Sea Cove bus shortly after 7 o'clock Friday night, died a few minutes later of a rare condition known as "acute bedema of the lungs," a coroner's jury decided late Saturday afternoon after hearing expert testimony by Dr. Ralph E. Coleman, hospital path-

The boy died on a couch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Pykstra, 1122 Sevenue Avenue East, after he had been taken off the Seal Cove bus by his older sister, Thelma, when he complained of a painful headache. The two children were returning to their home at 1332 Overlook Street after seeing

The boy's mother, Mrs. Cecil Jackson, testified that Thelma had told her that, after she had taken Robert from the bus at the corner of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad Street, he had collapsed slowly to the ground. When the girl had helped him to his feet again he said: "Thelma, I am going to die!"

The jury, called by Coroner M. M. Stephens, decided that the boy died about 7:30 p.m. on Friday of "suffocation caused by an acute allergic reaction known as acute oedema of the lungs."

Dr. R. E. Coleman testified to the coroner's court that acute oedema is a form of "immunity

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the return trip is Trade Minister Mackinnon who is doing a little HINDU CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE

VICTORIA (Brahma Singh, colony, was charged Saturday Air Minister Golin Gibson also with the murder here of 80-yearis on his way to the Old Country old Sunda Singh whose battered but is travelling by air." Colonel and blood-soaked body was Gibson will inspect Air Force oc- found in an alley near his living quarters December 24.

High School Basketball-

Peace River and northern Can-ada than meets the eye," says RUPERT BEATS KETCHIKAN 31-30 Mr. Archibald who is one of the northern members advocating TO TIE ALASKAN HOOP SERIES

Prince Rupert's Bo-Me-Hi hoop squad evened off the game count on their Ketchikan jaunt Saturday The idea is not a new one, night by defeating the Ketchikan squad by a score of 31-30 in a game which the Alaskan players and fans emphatically heralded as one of the best ever played

> In squeezing out their slim victory, the Bo-Me-Hi team balanced up the game score to one each for the two teams. Ketchikan beat the local boys by a score of 33-26 on Friday night.

Final games of the series will be played here in Prince Rupert on February 1 and 2 when the Ketchikan team will be down for the avowed purpose of putting sult of conversations he had the Bo-Me-Hi team in what had with Hon. Lionel Chevier, Ketchikan considers its place.

Top scorers of Saturday night's other ministers at Ottawa he game were Frank James of Prince Rupert and Graham of Ketchikan, each with 12 points. Neither team had any option on victory at any period of game, both teams fighting hard to increase the continual narrow

Bo-Me-Hi's Jimmy Foreman did an outstanding job at centre and, while he did no spectacular scoring, he made an effective job of co-ordinating the teamwork which clinched his team's victory.

Ludwigsen of Ketchikan accomplished a series of spectacu-

which feed has to be bought. Mr. Archibald says he has been assured by cattlemen that 1200 head would go out each year to Bella Coola to start with.

Speaking along general lines as to the future prospects of Prince Rupert and Skeena district, Mr. Archibald felt that Meeting lonight much would depend on how the immediate economic crisis was settled. "In national public works, it is to be reasonably assumed that northern parts of the country, including this area,

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lar long shots which sent the fans wild. Apparently no position on the floor was out of range for him, and he came out of the game with a credit of eight points—all long shots.

A memorable feature of the games was the Ketchikan cheer squads, which took over the floor between quarters and with eminent sportsmanship, went through cheer routines aimed at pepping up each of the fighting Here is the box score:

Ketchikan-Graham, 12; Ivar-

son. Manzoni. 4; Ludwigsen, 8; Dohm, 2; Leding, 4; Jeans, 0; total, 30.

Prince Rupert-F. James 12; D. Hartwig, 8; R. Lavigne, 2; James Forman, 2; E. Ciccone, 4; Mel Thompson, 3; Craig Miller. Jack James: total, 31.

The boys received fine hospitality at Ketchikan. Following the last game there was a dance in the Ketchikan High school gymnasium where the games were played. This was followed by a private party at the home of Loretta Newell. The Prince Rupert visitors made a motor tour of the city and some of them spoke over the radio. The U.S.O. club room was opened to all high school pupils.

Council's First

Prince Rupert's 1946 city council will hold its initial meeting tonight. Announcement of standing committees and consideration of business referred by last year's council will make up the session.

down to five or so.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert-Cold, fresh to taken into custody by Constable trong northwest winds, partly Zorn. All the loot, including Joudy to cloudy, with occasional cash box, said to have been hidrain showers during the day. den in some bushes near Comox TuesdayLight to moderate winds, Avenue, is now in the hands of partly cloudy and cold,

orning and that one of them floor of the building occupied ed escaped while he telephoned by Taft and Odowes. e police. He said that the boy 10 remained had told him that second floor of the building, said was the second time that the that he had not heard anyone had been entered that enter the building. Mr. Odowes believes that the boys were discovered in the store

later escaped

OTTAWA-A hum of specula-18 coming from Canadian military circles today on neels of a report quoting reliable Ottawa informants as saying that Canada's military districts may be folded into each other to form commands. Such a move by the army would be similar to the R.C.A.F. shake-up in 1944 when three air force operational commands and four training commands were linked up to form just two commands. The plan for creating commands is said to be still in the discussion stage. However, it is expected that such a move would cut the 13 districts

MEMBER

A.B.C.

Real World Trade . . .

Britain's hope for permanent economic salvation depends upon the regaining of the world markets for her products, Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, who is visiting Canada, told the Canadian Club at Ottawa on Saturday. So the British Labor government adopts the same economic theory that has been practised in Britain since the industrial revolution and which led to her unprecedented era of progress and prosperity in the last of the Nineteenth and the first of the Twentieth Century. Now it is admitted that Britain must regain the trade outlets which she lost during the war if she is to return to an even economic

The same orthodox prescription will, of course, be made for the permanent economic restoration of other countries once their wheels of production can be put in motion again. Then there may again be the old competition for the world markets which invariably leads to war to maintain national preservation.'

So in this world it becomes more and more apparent that the selfish Imperialistic and nationalist ideas will have to be relinquished if peace is to be maintained. We will, instead, have to learn to live internationally and develop a system of giving and receiving nation between nation that will ensure to each citizen of each nation in comfortable measure the goods he needs for the full enjoyment of life.

There is abundance in the world. If the machinery can be devised and the will applied to make it function equitably through the application of principles of good neighborliness and mutual consideration without greed for things that are after all unessential to good living the world could be a peaceful and happy place. In other words, we must learn to think of our neighbor and do to him as we would be done by on a broader scale than ever before.

Real Losers at Windsor . . .

One of the most costly and useless strikes in Canadian history ended last week when Ford strikers by a large majority voted to go back to work, says Financial Post. By this vote the men are accepting exactly what was offered by the company before they walked out. In other words, the strike was absolutely unnecesary, exactly on a par with an exceedingly bloody battle fought after the armistice terms had been arranged.

In briefest form here is the cost of the Ford strike at Windsor:

99 days lost by 10,000 workers; Well over \$5 milions lost in wages;

5,000 urgently needed cars not made;

To these direct losses must be added the hardship to workers' families with pay cheques cut off for months before Christmas, the collapse of business for local merchants, export opportunities thrown away, and more idle days for thousands of workers waiting for plant to be put in shape to operate again.

For all this needless waste those labor union leaders who called the strike, and those communist agitators who fanned it, must accept the major responsibility. The worker, who foots the bills, must now wonder at the leadership he has chosen or permitted to represent his interests. In this case it should be abundantly clear that he has been the victim of an unnecessary squabble and of political agitators whose only interest was stirring up class strife.

Unholy Railway Plot . . .

Decision of the two Canadian railways against re-opening the old Hotel Vancouver is far more sinster than appears on the surface, says a Vancouver Sun editorial.

It is the heaviest blow the tourist business of British Columbia has ever received but there is far worse to come. The plain fact is that the railroads have made an unholy alliance which will stifle the tourist traffic for the next five years.

Refusal to restore the hotel is only part of the deal. Before the war the railways competed for coastal passenger trade, each with a fleet of luxury liners. That's all over now. They haven't got the ships and they aren't going to build any replacements.

Talk about cartels! For sheer callous indifference to the public interest, the railroads surpass anything uncovered by the trust-busters or the combines investigators.

When the C.N.R. got into bed with the C.P.R. to share the new Hotel Vancouver the public should have been warned that no good Increase in could come from such a union. The railroads should not have been al- Population lowed to mate. It was against nature. Fruits of their financial miscegenation are now to be seen in the ship compact.

D. C. Doleman, president of the C.P.R., recently went to Great Brit- increased by 68,381. In 1944 there ain to order fleet replacements. He were 881,916 ration book holdcame back without awarding a single contract. British shipyards tal was 990,297. were choked with orders.

The alternative is to build the and includes new-born children, ships in Vancouver, even at a slight- armed forces and civilians who ly higher cost. The C.P.R. won't do had never held a ration book that, however, because its construc- before. Allowances are made for tion funds are anchored in England deaths, persons leaving the counin blocked sterling.

The sum, realized from war joining the armed forces. The ing landed from the Mauretani \$50 millions—but it has to be spent British Columbia. It does not inBritish Columbia. It does not inBuy WAR SAVINGS STAMPS own passports. earnings and insurance, is close to figure of 68,381 is the net inin Britain. So the C.P.R. discarded clude people from other parts of the idea of using Pacific Coast Canada who have brought their yards; it will wait for a few years own ration books with them, and in hopes of getting better terms in have not reported change of ad-Britain.

The hotel agreement means that the C.N.R. will also wait. It won't ver and the Fraser Valley, Howe try to replace the Prince Robert sound and the coast as far as and the Prince David, converted to Powell River, shows an increase naval use, or the Prince George, of 39,672. The figure for Novemburned and wrecked up the coast. It increased to 543,771 by Novemwill get along with the venerable ber, 1945. Prince Rupert, with the possible addition of a remodelled corvette of which includes all of Vancouver the "Castle" class for the Queen holders in November 1944, and Charlotte logging camp runs.

Picture what is going to happen next summer, and the next and the ones after that. Even before the war cariboo, and east to Nelson in the passenger crush was terrific. What will it be like when the rail- Lake area. There was increase ways try to cope with it on a makeshift basis, with vessels which were | 005 in November, 1944, to 146,280 headed years ago for the marine in November, 1945. bone-yard?

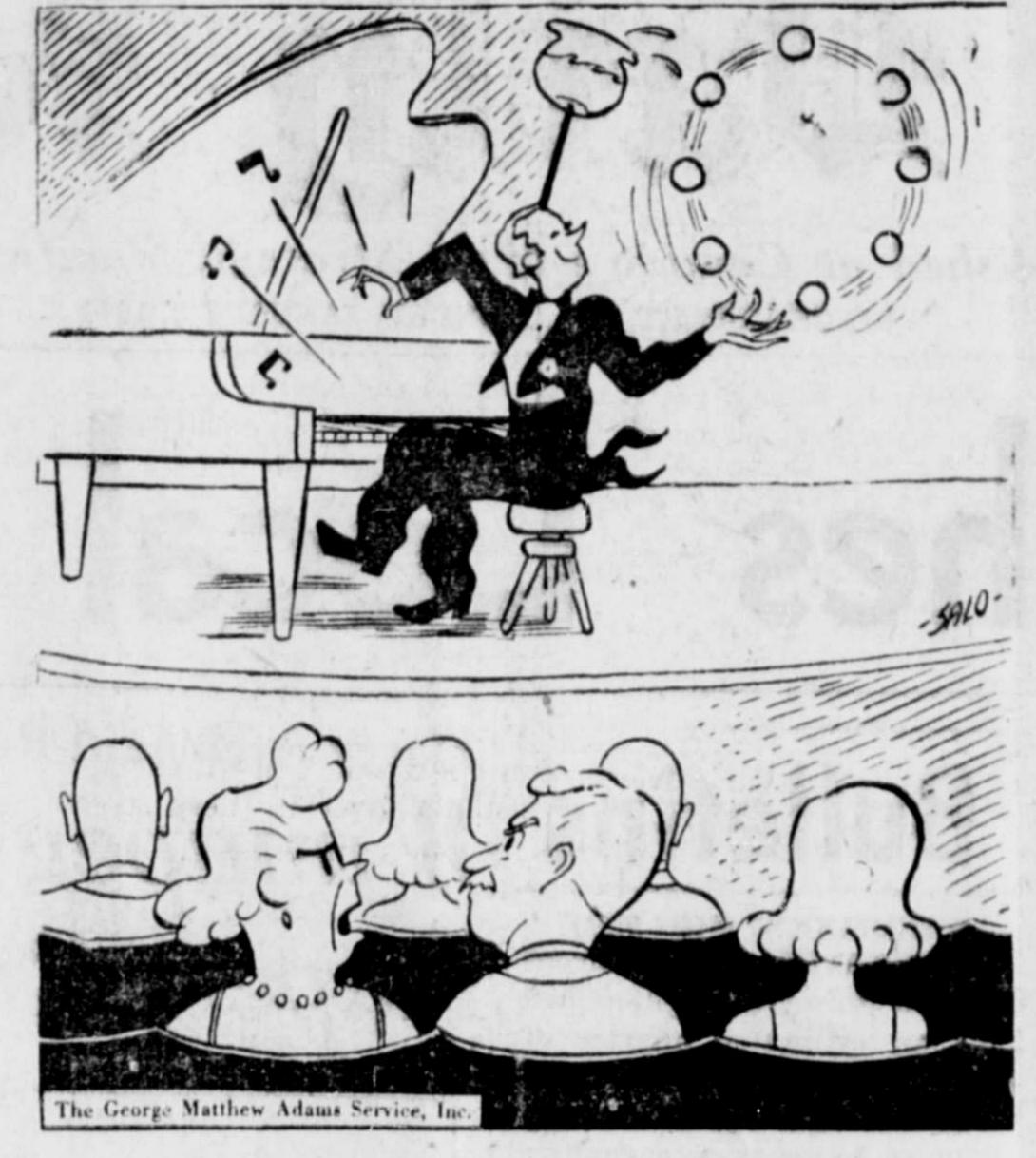
The companies don't care. They are perfectly willing to betray their trust. It doesn't matter to them that Rupert branch, which includes thousands of shippard workers must the northern British Columbia walk the streets. Why should they area south of the 55th parallel. worry about the loss of British Col- 885 in 1944 dropped to 41,200 in umbia's once-thriving tourist traf- 1945.

The companies have made a deal Columbia is administered from Lethbridge, and the Peace River between themselves. Neither will try block comes under the Edmonto get ahead of the other. When ton office. The figures for these they're good and ready they will get two areas combined show a detheir ships—and not before. But it crease from 33,000 in 1944 to 32,will have to be done together.

It will be a crime against this of newcomers into the province province if they are allowed to get in the months of September, Ocaway with it. Public opinion should i force them to build two or three ships each, in Vancouver or Victoria, or Prince Rupert, and to open their vacant hotel. In fact, their hotel merger ought to be dissolved entirely, by government action if necessary, as contrary to public policy.

Let them get out and hustle. There's plenty of business for both and lots more to come if they will only compete for it. But there won't be any tourist business for British; Columbia—none to speak of—if the railroads are allowed to strangle it by under-cover agreements.

THIS AND THAT



"I've never heard Chopin played so badly."

tober and November, 1945, and

they form a considerable portion

Mining camps, 10,5%. g camps,

The last ration book-No. 5-

was issued in October, 1944, but

the registration system of the

Prince George Vet

Is Returning Home

Pte. J. W. Palley of Prince

George is another Canadian

Army veteran now nearing his

home in this district after hav-

samples.

records up to date.

of the over-all increased total.

VANCOUVER - Figures prepared by O. T. Bell, regional superintendent of rationing, Vancouver, show that from November, 1944, to November, 1945, the population of British Columbia ers; in November, 1945, the to- ration administration keeps the

This figure represents the number of ration books recorded try, those being transferred to other regions and also people ion here.

The Vancouver ration area, ber, 1944, was 504,099 and this

The Victoria ration branch, 163,046 in November, 1945.

The Kelowna branch includes the interior of British Columbia as far north as Quesnel, in the the Kootenays and Kootenay of about 5,000 in this area—the bookholders jumping from 141,-

Decrease in This District

One of the two districts to show a decrease is the Prince

The eastern portion of British

There was a tremendous surge

SAVOY

Carl Zarelli, Prop. P.O. Box 544 Phone 37 FRASER STREET Prince Rupert

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TERRACE

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P.O. Box 167

What is wrong with this

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

sentence? "She is a widow wom-2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "italic"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fully, pully, bully,

peacefully. 4. What does the word "apothegem" mean?

What is a word beginning with fe that means "capable of being done; practicable"?

Answers

. Omit woman. 2. Pronound first it as in it, not as in ice. Pulley. 4. A short, pithy and instructive saying. "A good apothegem is often a safe master to follow." (Pronounce ap-o-them, a as in at, th as in think, accent first syllable). 5. Feasible.

KIN OFFICERS INSTALLATION

President William Jarmson To Take Over Office at Gathering Wednesday Night

Installation of 1946 officers of the Kinsmen Club of Prince Rupert will take place at a party public catering and other instito be held. Wednesday night. tutions receiving quotas of ra-Specially invited guests for the tioned goods show increases occasion will include Mayor H. M. Daggett, President W. F. throughout the province, with the exception of the northern Stone of the Prince Rupert area, which remains about the Chamber of Commerce, and others. The officers to be installed are as follows:

> President-William Jarmson. Vice-President-R. E. Monta-

Secretary-Harold Muncey. Treasurer-Maurice Irving. Recorder Dr. A. D. Galbraith. Directors - A. B. Armstron and Allan Morgan.

UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION The Commission for Relief in Belgium during the First World War was a neutral organization in the midst of war, and possessed recognized diplomatic rights. flew its own flag and issued its

WE'VE just received a very nice range

of the famous "Fashion-Craft" suit

These are reserved for servicemen's

Delivery can be made in four weeks.

We'd suggest that selection be made

Priced from

priority orders only.

early, to avoid disappointment.

NOTED MOVIE ACTOR PASSES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Noted comedian and character actor of many years' standing in the movies from the very early days of silent films, George ("Slim") Summerville died yesterday at the age of 54. Old-time movie | fans recall him as one of the old "Keystone cops" but the most important part of his whole career was as a German soldier in "All's Quiet on the Western Front." He had appeared in hun-

dreds of productions from com-

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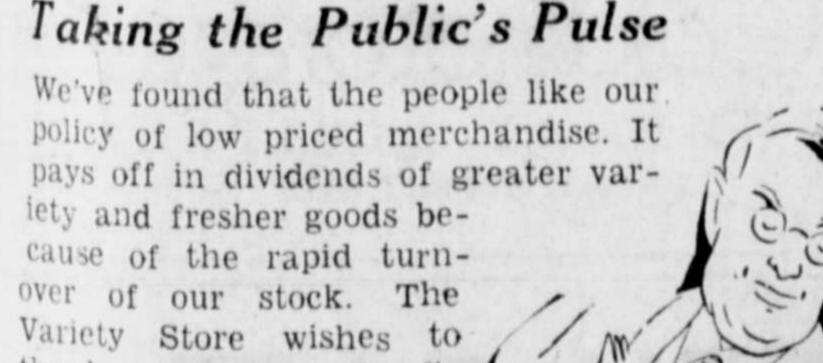
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William Murdock returned to

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son, Oliver Santerbane, recently

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night on the Princess Adelaide

for Nanaimo where she will take

Miss Helen Valentine is sailing

for Vancouver whence she will

turn to Prince Rupert.

Audet Was Here

Major Felix Raoul Audet,

Quebec, who was made a mem-

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years and had worked as

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Flying Officer George Currie A Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) returned to the city on the Ca- No. 27, Executive Meeting totala yesterday afternoon from a night at 8 o'clock. brief trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice, who the city on the Catala yesterday have been on a trip south, re- afternoon from Vancouver. turned to the city from Vancouver on the Catala yesterday afternon.

A Registered nurses meeting in to Vancouver. the Nurses' Home, January 7, 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Col. Hamilton Grant.

Ingvald Urseth, fisheries in a holiday visit to Vancouver. spector at Bella Bella, arrived in the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from down the coast, being here for a brief of his periodical business trips fying. visit on official duties.

G. R. Mutrie retu-ned to the city on the Catala yesterday af he spent the Christmas and New onto where she will spend the fields both abroad and in this Year holiday season. Mrs. Mutrie will be returning later.

Mis Jean McAfee, after spending the Christmas and New Year vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, sail by the Catala tomorrow afternoon on her return to her studies in Vancouver.

Harry Rochester sails by the Catala tomorrow afternoon on tonight on the Princess Adelaide his return to his studies school near Victoria after spendproceed to New York to visit ing the Christmas and New Year with her brother, James Valenholiday season here with his tine. She does not expect to remother, Mrs. H. B. Rochester.

Miss Mary Margaret Bulger sails by the Catala tomorrow afternoon on her return to her Uncle of Major studies in Vancouver after having spent the Christmas and New Year season here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bul-

NOTICE

Take notice that: (1) The Council of the City of Prince Rupert intends to con- neer of Prince Rupert, who passstruct as a local improvement ed away here last June. Joe an 8-inch sewer on Fourth Av. Oubey had been here for some enue East from Cotton Street to 30 Lot 19, Block 7, Section 6; on sawmillman. Eberts Street from Fourth Avenue East to the lane between Fourth Avenue East and Fifth Avenue East; on the lane between Fourth Avenue East and Fifth Avenue East from Eberts Street to Lot 7, Block 7, Section 6, and from Cotton Street to Lot 7, Block 4, Section 6; on Cotton Street from Fourth Avenue East to the lane between Fourth Avenue East and Fifth Avenue East; on the Northerly uine furs. side of Block 1, Section 6 from Lot 43 to Lot 52 in the said Block; together with the necessary outfall to Cow Bay, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abut-

I ting directly on the work. (2) The estimated cost of the work is \$14,588.00, of which \$1,257.00 is to be paid by the City. The estimated special rate per foot frontage is \$4.78. The special assessment is to be paid in ten (10) annual instalments.

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coming year. Mrs. w. G. Smith, fever or hives." Mrs. O. Bendicksen returned president for 1945, was in the to the city on the Catala yes- chair.

terday afternoon from a trip Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Love and followed by a short address after possible for him to obtain air. by Mrs. Van Pykstra that she (5) son returned to the city on the which he thanked the Women's In further discussion of allergy and her husband had believed Catala yesterday afternoon from sistance given in the past year.

L. M. Felsenthal is leaving on Reports of the year's activities tomorrow evening's train for one were read and proved very grati-

The speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. J. B. Gibson, who gave a very interesting talk on the Mrs. D. Santerbane left on work being carried on in various Saturday night's train for Tornext two or three months. Her diocese.

The officers elected for the year 1946 are as follows: Honorary President-Mrs. Gor-

Mrs. J. A. Hinton is sailing to- don S. Smith. President-Mrs. H. Caddick. Vice-President - Mrs. William up future residence, joining her Davidson.

son who is located there to make Secretary-Treasurer - Mrs. H. his civil engineering headquar-V. Tattersall. Dorcas Secretary-Mrs. D. Sie-

> Thank Offering Secretary -Mrs. William Adolph.

Flower Secretary-Mrs. L. Kel-The next regular meeting will

be held at the home of Mrs. A. G. Croxford.

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RARE ALLERGY

(Continued from Page 1)

reaction" to some protein to which the body is sensitive. In this case, he said, the reaction had been unusually violent.

"Oedema may occur in any part of the body but it is very The annual meeting of the unusual for it to occur in the Women's Auxiliary of St. Peter's lungs and every more unusual Church, Seal Cove, was held last for it to result in death," he said. week in the church. Mrs. H. Cad- "It was a form of aflergy, which dick was elected president for the in some people may result in hay

Dr. Coleman said that, in the her husband arrived, and that he case of the Jackson boy, it had died about five minutes later. Rev. Gordon S. Smith, rector, resulted in swelling of the lung opened the meeting with prayer tissues which had made it im-Auxiliary for their wholehearted for the understanding of the their son was going to die. co-operation and financial as- jury, Dr. Coleman said that i was one of the most involved phases of medicine.

He expressed the opinion that had a doctor been present at the time Robert was taken ill the boy could not have been saved.

Mrs. Van Pykstra told the jury that when the boy was brought liam Jarmson, Clarence Thom- over the period as the serviceto her home he was "very weak" but could walk with the help of his sister. Thelma, she said, had placed Robert in her (Mrs. Van Pykstra's) care and had run home to get her parents. In the meantime, Mrs. Van Pykstra had endeavored to make the boy comfortable on the chesterfield,

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the ambulance.

the theatre.

ed the boy dead.

ter, because he seemed to answer

my questions when I spoke to

She had been told by Thelma

malted milk shake on leaving

Mrs. Jackson said that Robert

was unconscious when she and

She verified a statement made

On his arrival a few minutes

him, Mrs. Van Pykstra said.

GEORGE ZBURA IS and had 'phoned a doctor and PRESUMED DEAD "I thought he was getting bet

A recent Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list shows for official purposes presumed dead Flying Officer George John that the two children had drunk | Zbura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zbura of Prince Rupert. He had been previously reported missing on active service. In the same casualty category is listed Flight Lieut. Barry Desmond Emmet, whose wife, Mrs. B. D. Emmet, resides at Prince George.

VETERAN AID

CANBERRA, Australia (P-Unlater, Dr. W. S. Kergin pronounc- | der the Commonwealth rehabilitation scheme, Australian ex-The boy's body was identified servicemen who wish to train as for the jury by William Beggs, farmers will be guaranteed a Wartime Housing counsellor. | wage of \$18 a week for a two-Jurymen were Norman M. Carter, year period. Government contriforeman; Stanley Saville, Wil- butions by employers increase son, H. G. Murray and J. Comer. man becomes more skilled.



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ARCHIBALD REPORTS (Continued from Page 1)

will get a large measure of attention.

Giving general impressions of Ottawa, Mr. Archibald criticized the government conception that private enterprise can absorb all unemployment and its absolute refusal at this time to embark upon any national program of public works, apparently feeling that unemployment insurance should carry the people through the period of reconversion. Reiterating frankly his disbelief i the policies of private enterprise, Mr. Archibald believes, modity prices as a result of the spots from silk? however, that, even under free greatly accelerated forces of enterprise, the government production. should take at least some responsibility in providing useful employment. The cutting down of the local train service, the member sees as only a part of the government's insistence on a policy of private enterprise, even to the extent that government enterprises should retreach and operate on the same principle.

Small Business and Workers Must Unite

efforts on the part of the people will force the government to change its attitude and act accordingly," declared the Skeena Conservatives." member. "And the agitation has got to come not only from the workers themselves but from the small business elements which are threatened with being wiped out."

Speaking along broader economic lines and referring to the Bretton-Woods monetary agreement, Mr. Archibald saw danger in going back to the gold stan-



dard putting other nations under the thumb of "modern American economic imperialism," the full weight of which Great Britain was already feeling. "For the moment, unfortunately, there appears nothing else for Britain to do than accede to the dictates of United States financial interests or face economic

Mr. Archibala quoted Sir be internationally fixed prices nished ones are dry. or complete collapse of all com-

However, Mr. Archibald sees hope and predicts that, "within the next four years, the Canadian government, for one, will be forced into lines of economic action which, before the war, might have taken twenty years.

The new Skeena member made some interesting personal observations following his first session "As far as abilities of the two old line parties are concerned," he declared, "much as "Only organized agitation and I object to Liberal policies, I must admit that there are many capable men in the cabinet but I saw few in the ranks of the

> mosphere at Ottawa very con- he says, gave him an idea ongenial. "I found that members of all things-eliminating clothes of Parliament, regardless of pins from washing lines. The political color, were all treated line is a double one with the fairly as such. Cabinet minis- strands kept apart by a gadget ters are generally helpful and until the washing is inserted inclined to forget party lines when the strands are clamped when individual issues and problems are being dealt with. Among all the ministers I found a tendency to impose their confidence, expecting, however, that it would be strictly respected.'

Mr. Archibald will be spending the next six weeks in and around Prince Rupert and will visit Stewart, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls and the Queen Charlotte Islands before returning to Ottawa for the next session which he expects will open about February 28 or March 7. The last session devoted itself almost entirely to cleaning up war business. The new session should get down to post-war problems in a serious way, the member

Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I varnish stairs and avoid the inconvenience of waiting until the varnish is dry before using them?

A. Probably the only method James Orr, whom he termed the is to varnish alternate steps, "greatest food expert in the thus leaving the remaining every world," who declared there must other step to use until the var-

Q. How can I remove grease

A. Sprinkle a little Fuller's earth on the stains, and let it remain overnight. Often times no further treatment is necessary. Q. How can I avoid cooking

odors in the house? A. The smell of cooking will not permeate the house if a little cedar sawdust is sprinkled on the top of the stove.

Lost Seat of Pants-Got Idea

TORONTO—Losing the seat of his pants in a barbed-wire fence gave a Toronto soldier an idea that may pay of big in the future. W. D. Waddell was absent without leave one day and in trying to sneak back into camp was forced to leave the seat of Mr. Archibald found the at- his trousers on the barbs. This, together.

Roger Bell, who has been a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal here for the last few years, has been transferred to the bank's Vancouver offices and will leave Friday on the Cardena for the south.

FLU BRIGADE

URMSTON, Lancashire, Eng. (P)-Women in Urmston are to form an "influenza guard" to help in any epidemic. Those with nursing experience will join a nursing brigade; others will do housework in homes where an entire family is stricken.

Classified Ads bring results.

HOW CAN 1 ? ? ? | Some Old "Receipts" Brought Up To Date For Modern Use

Any book of old recipes is interesting reading. Some names such as "Kedagree," "Fools," "Pickled Lilly" and "Rinktum Ditty" were favorites of long ago which have disappeared from modern cook books. Others have survived but the methods of mixing and some of the ingredients have changed.

Baking soda was usually the leavening agent in these old recipes, used in combination with sour milk. With modern refrigeration, milk is kept fresh so baking powder is now used more often than soda.

Home economists have taken add milk and stir until thicksome old well-known "receipts" ened. Add cheese. When cheese and adapted them for the mod- has melted add mustard, catsup, ern homemaker. "Toad in the salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook Hole" is a delicious main course 5 minutes. Beat egg until very dish despite its unpleasant name. light. Add to hot mixture. Stir "Togus Bread" is steamed and cook 1 minute. Serve on brown bread, 1946 version.

- Toad in the Hole 1 pound sausage
- 1 egg 2 cups milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder Brown sausage well. Beat egg un- be presented to him? til very light. Add milk, then add A. No; the man should be flour, sifted with salt and bak- presented to the woman, unless tion." ing powder. Put meat in a greas- the man is perhaps 70 years of ed casserole. Add batter. Bake age and the woman is about 18 in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for or 20.

Togus Bread

50 minutes. Six servings.

- 2 cups milk 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup corn meal 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 11/2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon soda ½ teaspoon salt

Add vinegar and molasses to milk. Let stand one hour. Add cornmeal, whole wheat flour and white flour, sifted with soda and salt. Mix well, pour into greased one-pound baking powder tins, Bralorne cover, set in 3 inches of boiling B. R. Con. water and steam 11/2 hours. B. R. X. Makes 3 small loaves.

May Help Economy-Britain Shows Fabulous Gems

Rinktum Ditty or

Ringtum Diddy

tablespoon fat

tablespoon flour

2 cups grated cheese

teaspoon dry mustard

add onion. Cook until onions are

soft. Add flour and blend, then

Modern Ftignette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q When introducing a wo-

man to a man who is a celebrity,

such as an author, shouldn't she

Q. When giving a uncheon,

Q. What hours are the pro-

A. Between the hours of four

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Dentonia

Minto

Pioneer

Privateer

2 tablespoons tomato catsup

(1 small)

cup milk

1/2 teaspoon salt

6 slices toast

toast. Six servings.

1/8 teaspoon pepper

teaspoon celery salt

Jewelers Hold First Exhibition In Six Years of Designs Which Will Bring Foreign Currency 2 tablespoons chopped onion

By HELEN CAMP

rubies and emeralds may be one means of rebuilding British economy.

In the first exhibition of British jewelry designs for six years the National Jewelers Association displayed everything from fantastically fancy to plain—but expensive-gems for export Melt fat in top of double boiler, trade.

"With jewelry like this we can bring much more foreign currency into the country faster than any other way," a spokesman said

He added that since the gems came from Africa, Burma, India, Australia, Ceylon, British Guinear and New Zealand, the gold from Africa, and the platinum from Canada, all parts of the empire would profit.

Much of the jewelry, 'ie said. has been particularly designed for North and South American markets and all for export since "unfortunately the 100 per cent tax on jewelry will make it too expensive for home consump-

Among pieces displayed was a three - dimensional diamond bracelet with more than 2,000 separate stones in flexible setshould the guest of honor lead tings, which he said probably will sell for around £5,000 (\$22,500). A. No, the hostess should lead Several Uses

Watch faces were slanted in elaborate jeweled settings or hidden under the diamond centre of ruby and emerald flowers. A pink gold bird of paradise with diamond, emerald and ruby age perched on a white and green gold flower pin with a

He added that before the war. earring designs had reached the point where some "almost covered the cheek" and said that plans were to "take up where we left off."

ruby centre.

Most of the brooches and clips displayed could be broken up l into two or three pieces or worn together, since the jeweler said "anything of consequence women want several uses for."

Most of the jewelry was in precious stones but the spokesman said he expected "very free use" of semi-precious ones when they are available again. Fine .21 1/2 blue aguamarine, found only in Brazil and "frightfully scarce," he said, is fast pushing itself from semi-precious to precious

> "The trend is away from delicate filigree work," he concluded, "since the modern designer must consider that the decorative effect of jewels will be judged from a distance, not under a magnifying glass."

> Capt. and Mes. Alfred Bamford, who have been spending the holidays with Capt. Bamford's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bamford, leave tonight to return to Victoria where Capt. Bamford will resume his duties with the provincial forestry department after receiving his discharge from the army.

Senator Rouyn	1.43
Sturgeon River	.41
Jackknife	.36
Bobo	.27
God's Lake	.791
Lynx	.39
Osisko	1.63

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Grilled Lamb Chops	Baked Sau- sages	Eggs a la king	Breaded Veal Cutlets	Veal Stew	Fish Chow- der	Steak
Group	Group	unra- tioned	Group	left- over	unra- tioned	Group
½ lb. 2 tokens	10 oz. 2 tokens		1 lb. 5 tokens			1 lh. 4 tokens

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Two lamb chops and ten ounces of sausages which make a ration total of four tokens, along with half a pound of fresh mushrooms, will nicely take care of the first three dinners of the week. For Sunday, the lamb chops garnished with sausage and mushrooms will make a handsome mixed grill. The rest of the sausages are scheduled for Monday's dinner. And if you have apples on hand, you can make it an easy and tasty oven meal by baking the sausages and apple rings, as well as potatoes, a casserole of carrots or beets, and a pudding favorite. Creamed mushrooms and hard cooked eggs on a bed of hot noodles make excellent meatless fare for Tuesday. Middle of the week purchase is one pound veal steak or cutlet. Part of this can be breaded for Wednesday's dinner. The rest can be transformed into a savoury stew for Thursday. Unrationed kidney would give it a nutritional boost as well as added flavour. To allow you to indalge in one of the seasonable desserts which often make a regular meal top-heavy, a good fish chowder accompanied by crisp vegetable sticks and hot muffins, is suggested for Friday's main course. As beef has been absent on the week's menu and the ration expenditure has been moderate, a juicy steak would be possible for Saturday.

The remaining tokens are a buffer to augment your purchases if you have a guest night, or to be put aside in your savings account for a roast.

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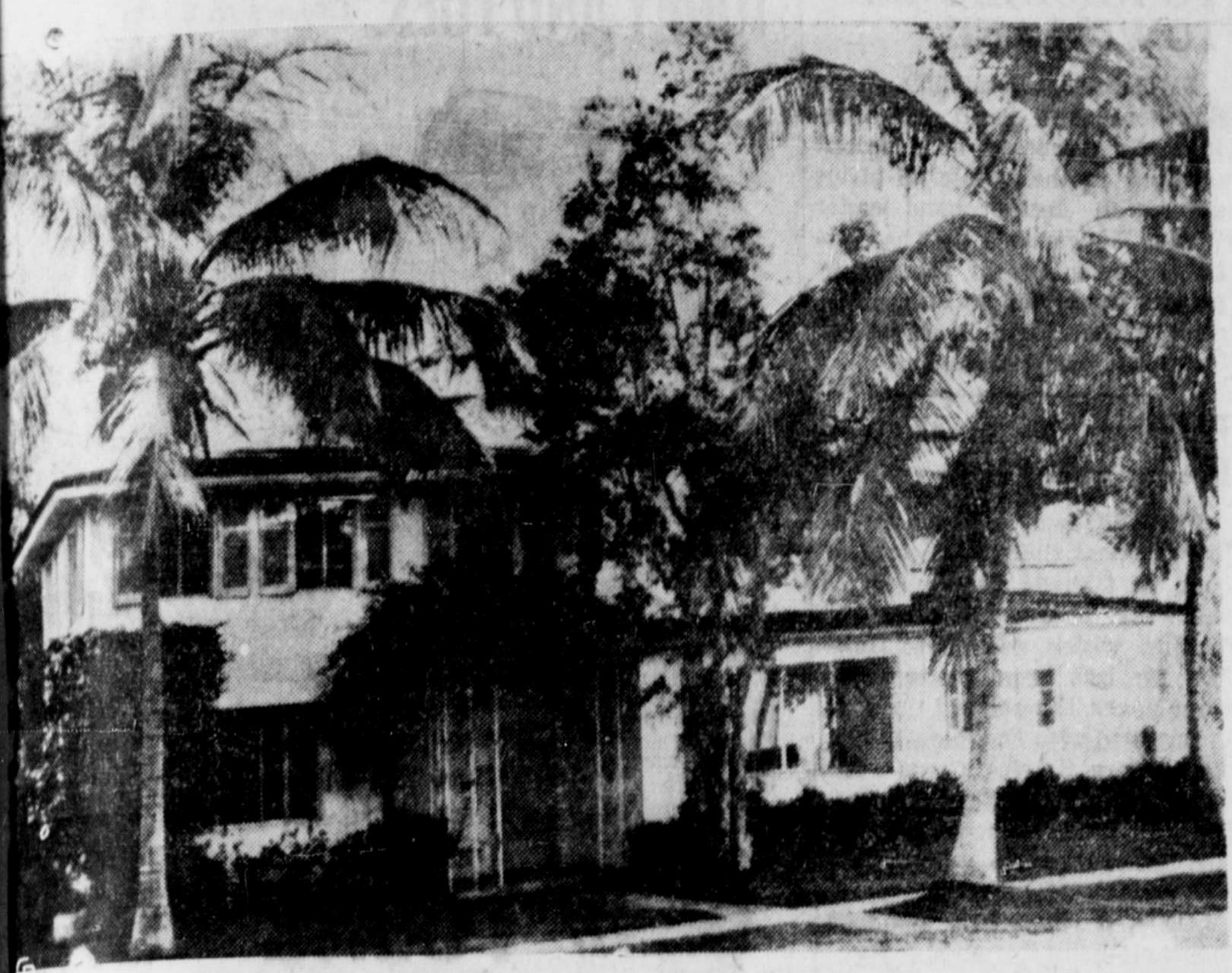
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THE REPORT OF SUIT OF





VHERE CHURCHILL WILL SOJOURN IN U.S.A.-When former British Prime Minister Win-Churchill, his wife and their daughter, Mrs. Sarah Oliver, come to the U.S. in Januthey will stay in Miami Beach, Florida, at the home of Col. Frank Clarke of Quebec City Above is the attractive palm-shaded Clarke home.

CHRISTMAS ATKITWANGA

's celebrations were held at and, although there no Christmas concert for the dien, every youngster in the age was amply provided with ceremonies arranged by a mmittee assisted by W. B. Morgan and Harold Sinclair.

At the conclusion of the presntation Mr. Sinclair expressed he thanks of the village to Mr.

On Christmas Day Rev. J. Hayerst conducted services which both native and white.

HARD WORKER

From The Waterfront

Predictions for a fair run sockeye salmon at Massett Inwith only mediocre runs elsewhere on the north coast are being made by fishermen who are studying the sockeye cycles. The Fraser River is expected to experience the greatest sockeye run in four years.

Capt. Albert Rippon arrived in open. gg. Hudson's Bay Company the city on the Cardena Saturmany presents to the children. duty as station pilot here for the On Christmas Eve St. Paul's coming month, relieving Capt. hurch choir, conducted by W. J. Boyce who left later by the David L. Wells, sang carols and Cardena on his return to Vanymns. Solomon Bryant was or- couver after having spent the past month here.

Luigi Boccherini, Italian com- Vancouver and waypoints and been announced. The vessel will oser, wrote 125 string quintettes, sailed at midnight for Stewart be sponsored by Mrs. W. F. string quartettes, 54 string and other northern points. The Stone, wife of the president of trios, 20 symphonies, and cello loggers will proceed to the the Prince Rupert Chamber of Islands on the Cassiar tonight. Commerce.

PORT ESSINGTON MAN ATTACKED

ESSINGTON - Harry Innes of Port Simpson is suffering from cuts and bruises of the face as a result, he says, of an attack by two men and a wom an on New Year's Day, Innes said that he was beaten by his assailants who used broken beer bottles and flashlights to strike

BORN FURRED

fully furred, with their eyes wide quet, the guests danced to music

cal manager, for the donations day from Vancouver to take over Back in command of the Catala ceremonies. on this voyage is her regular master, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, who has been ashore in Vancouver for the holiday season. The regular purser, A. H. Robinson, is also back on the vessel.

> With a substantial list of Launching of the coastal type passengers including loggers on freighter Ottawa Pallette, last their way back to camps on the of the present program of ship-Queen Charlotte Islands, Union building at the local dry dock, Henry, Vancouver; D. A. McLelsteamer Catala arrived in port will take place at 11:30 on the at 4:30 yesterday afternoon from morning of January 15, it has

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KITWANGA - This village honored the return of one of its sons from overseas with a welcome party for Kelly Morgan, given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Morgan, and at- MEN tended by most of the villagers. Also included as guests of honor were Ray Morgan and Andrew Derrick who returned from over-

seas earlier in the year. White residents of Kitwanga district who were guests at the party included Thomas Moore, Mr. Gregg, Rev. J. Hayhurt. They W. G. Barker

F. H. Brooksbank Rev. J. Hayhurst told the gathering that the native people as a whole were to be highly commended on the way they had taken part in the present war. A dance followed the banquet Harold Sinclair was master of ceremonies. Music was by Eddi Smith's orchestra.

Community Fetes Child's Birthday

turned out en masse last week by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith for their year-old son. The affair began with a banquet and speeches, and concluded with a dance. Assisting in the arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie child. Wishes for a long pressed in speeches by Chiefs D. Robert G. Harris and Fred John- Ther Green son, who were guests. Responses James Green were made by Mr. Smith and Young chinchillas are born Mr. Benson. Following the banby Stanley Williams's orchestra. Harold Sinclair was master of

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FUNERAL NOTICE

Joyce-Frances, beloved mother of Mrs. H. Scherk. Funeral ser- Arthur J. Clark vice will be held at the Full Gospel Tabernacle at 3 p.m. | Tarry C. Clark Wednesday, January 9. Interment will follow in Fairview Henry P. Cloutier Donald Norton Cemetery. No flowers by request. B. C. Undertakers.

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NEW HAZELTON-Mrs. Annie Christine Spooner, widow of the late Raiph Spooner, passed away at her home here at the age of 69 years. She had suffered from heart trouble. She is survived by seven sons, three daughters, 30 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

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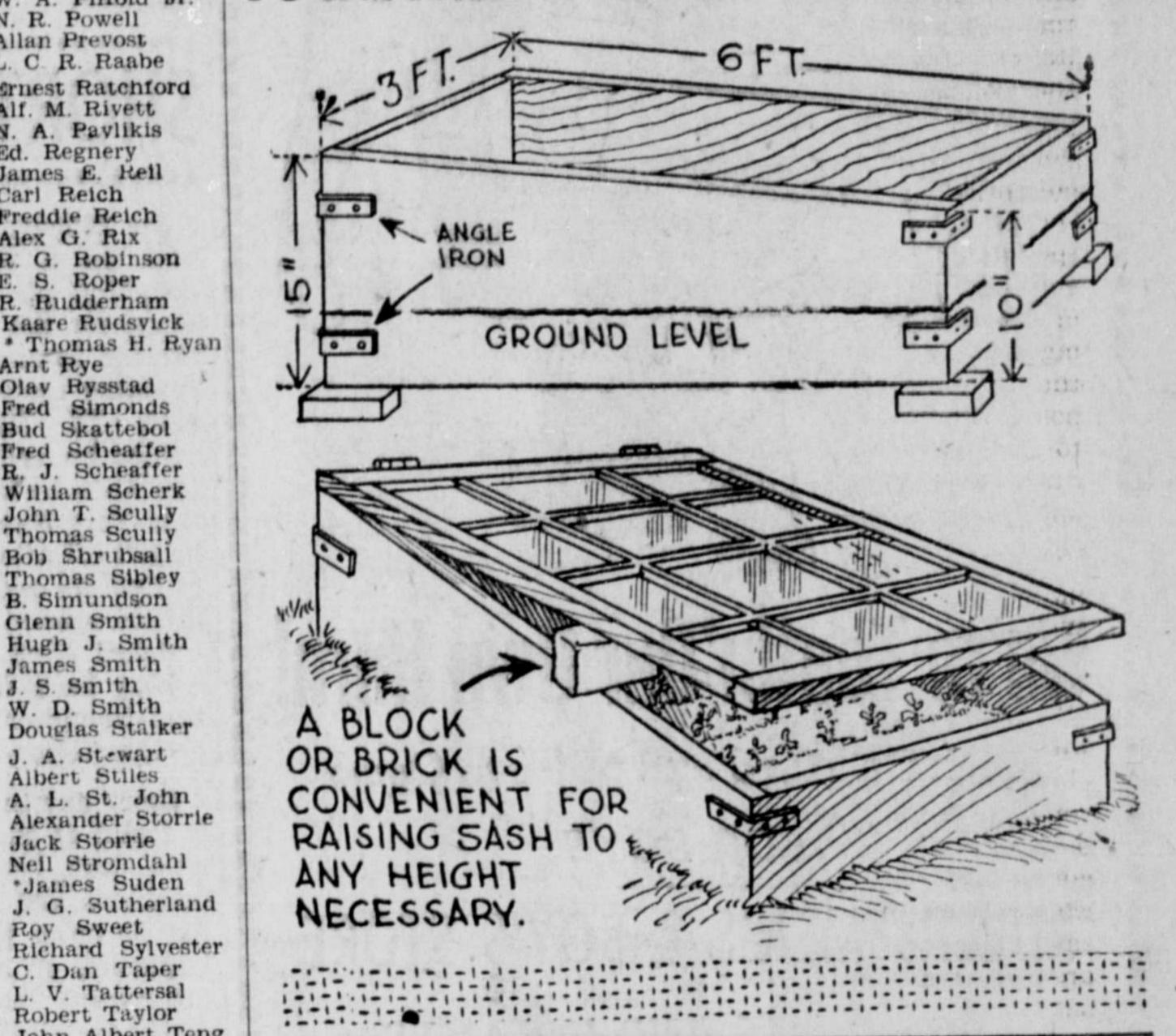
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CLIADT CDADT ronto Maple Leafs 3-0 in To-

Joe DiMaggio is pedaling like mad on a stationary bicycle, netwinder, handled 37 Toronto pounding his leg muscles into shots brilliantly to earn his shutshape for the grind ahead in a out. On the offensive side of the teresting comeback attempts of maker, Max Bentley, kept up his approved a 14-game schedule set 1946. Di Mag' isn't taking hot pace by scoring two goals, up on a home-and-home basis. chaces on faltering or missing one in the first period and one fire when he tries to pick up his in the last. The third Windy City New York Yankee career where | score was made by Clint Smith. he left off after the world series | The Montreal Canadiens disof 1942. He saw Hank Greenberg played too much power and hobble around the outfield and speed for the Boston Bruins in watched Cecil Travis bend his racking up a 4-2 victory. Vetaching back for a grass-cutter eran Toe Blake showed the way that he never touched and he by scoring three of the Montreal decided that was not for him.

Every day the Yankee Clipper found at the New York Athletic Club using all the gym machines and gadgets, working like he never worked before. He is putting on a "winter" training routine that makes the old spring training romps look ridiculous in comparison.

"After watching some of the other fellows last fall at the Yankee Stadium I told myself I would undergo as tough a training schedule as I could stand," said Joe. "That means about three weeks here, two weeks more on my own in Florida and then a start with the early birds at St. Petersburg."

DiMaggio has little doubt of his ability to regain his former sharpness, pointing out that he was used to stepping into the line-up at the last minute, playing games a week or so after his contract trouble had been signed. But he is taking no chances

The young kindergarten teacher bowed effusively to a gentleman on a street car and suddenly realized he was a total stranger. "Oh, I beg your pardon," she stammered, "I mistook you for the father of one of my children."

(Subject to change)

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5:45—Platter Parade 6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15-Dick Todd 6:30—March Time

6:45—Sweethearts or Enake? 6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00-CBC News.

7:15—Canadian Roundup. 7:30-"Civvy Street, Van." 7:45—Recital Time

8:00—Designed for Listening 8:36—Latin American Rhythms 9:00—Music to Remember 9:30—Gypsey Strings

10:00-CBC News. 10:15—Neighborly News 10:30—Spotlight Bands

TUESDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock. 8:00-CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45--Morning Song.

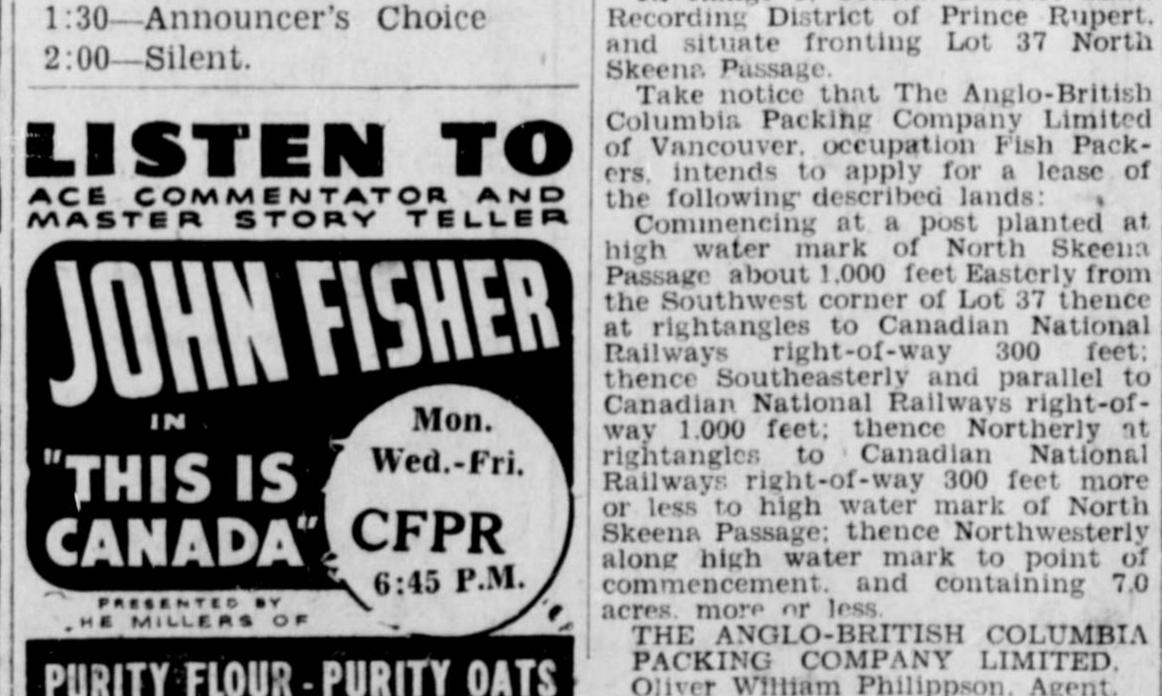
9:00-BBC News. 9:15—Morning Devotions. 9:30—Mahlon Merrick 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Ideal Hints 10:30-Melody Roundup. 10:45-Morning Visit 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies.

11:15—Thought For Today 11:30—Weather Forecast. 11:31—Message Period. 11:33—Recorded Interlude.

11:45—Personal Album. 12:00-Vernon Geyer 12:15—Tic Toc Rhythm

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Black Hawks obs has returned to New York players interested to form a nufrom his Miami vacation just in cleus which could be expanded time to sign a five-year contract by training new musicians. to premote fights at Madison Square Garden through June of 1951. The cont act is Jacob's longest with the Garden since TORONTO (- The Chicago he began putting on his fight Black Hawks maintained their shows back in 1937. His current tie with Montreal for the lead of contract—a three-year agreethe National Hockey League Sat- ment-runs out in June. urday night by blanking the To-

New All-American Football Conference

ated All-America Football Conference has voted to start opera- His wife is in Vancouver. tions in 1946 as an eight-club prelude to one of the most in- sheet, the league's leading goal- league. The organization has also

FISH-EATERS

The annual per capita consumption of fish in Japan about 65 pounds.

TO REORGANIZE TOWN BAND

SMITHERS-Possibility of the Smithers town band reorganizing was discussed at a recent meeting in the municipal office at which former band leader Walter Bodger said that he hop-NEW YORK-Uncle Mike Jac- ed to get a few of the former

Bill Hutson Back From Overseas

Pte. William Hutson, wellknown local shoemaker, arrived back in Canada at the end of the week aboard the troopship Scythia which docked at Halifax. He has been overseas for three years, the most of the time in England with the Royal Cana-NEW YORK-The newly-cre- dian Army Service Corps. His parents live at 516 Fulton Street.

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