

The Daily News

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TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Local Tides

Sunday, October 20, 1946		
High	10:25	18.9 feet
	22:30	18.9 feet
Low	3:54	5.6 feet
	16:30	8.2 feet

PROVINCIAL GOVT
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
June 31-41
Provincial Government

PREMIER STALIN REPORTED COMING TO UNITED STATES

Both London and Moscow Say Know Nothing of It

LONDON (CP)—Halifax Chronicle reports that Russian Premier Stalin would travel to the United States aboard the Aquitania next month was greeted with skepticism in London diplomatic circles today.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We have had no information about it."
Russian embassy officials also said they knew nothing about it.

Is Up To Ontario

Premier King Explains Why Dominion-Provincial Conclave May Not Be Timely Now

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, replying last night to a letter from Premier Drew of Ontario, denied that the Dominion had closed the door to requests for a resumption of the Dominion-provincial conference. He said the people of Canada have not forgotten "circumstances which occasioned the adjournment of the conference in May last. It is the situation disclosed at that time which causes the Dominion government to feel that it would be inadvisable to have the conference reassemble before the provinces have indicated their attitude toward the proposals of the Dominion government."

Mr. King added that Ontario had given no indication of its position in regard to the Dominion's proposals.

SUSPENSION OF CREDITS TO CZECHS

Prague Is Definitely Worried And Talks of Appealing United States

PRAGUE (CP)—Rumors of possible government changes to "appease the United States" spread today in Czechoslovakia, which has been shaken by suspension of American credits on which it had counted for its two-year \$1,500,000,000 post-war construction program.

A report that Vlado Clementis, Communist secretary of state, might resign drew a denial from a foreign office spokesman.

Explaining the suspension of credits, United States officials said that, among other things, Czechoslovakia had agreed to re-sell to Romania some \$10,000,000 in surplus property bought from the United States.

Missing Man's Son Organizes Final Search For Lost Father

Roy Jacobsen of Winnipeg Seeking Boats, Searchers to Find 73-Year-Old Hans Jacobsen, Missing On Porcher Island

Hoping to locate the body of Hans Jacobsen, missing since he went on a hunting trip on Porcher Island on October 4, Roy Jacobsen of Winnipeg, a son of the 73-year-old lost man, has made the 1,800-mile trip from the prairie capital and is organizing a final search here today.

Mr. Jacobsen arrived in the city on Thursday night's train and today is seeking help from boat owners and other citizens to hunt for the body of his father, who is believed to have collapsed and died in the bushland on the west side of Porcher Island.

"He was an eager hunter and a good one," Mr. Jacobsen said of his father. "He knew the bush well but I hardly think it likely that he could have survived after two weeks of exposure."

NEEDING BOATS

He is asking the assistance of boat owners and other citizens of Prince Rupert to find the body so that it can be given decent burial.

Co-operating with him is Gunnar Selvig, of the Sons of Norway, which has taken a leading part in previous unsuccessful searches of the rocky, bush covered base of Porcher Peninsula where Jacobsen was lost.

The elderly Mr. Jacobsen was a member of a four-man hunting party which landed near Orval Hill on Porcher Peninsula on October 4 in search of deer. He separated from his partner, Martin Gunderson, and has not been seen since.

His son believes that dogs, even though untrained in man hunting, could be of assistance in finding the body in the wild tangle of brush and muskget that makes up the Porcher Island terrain.

DOGS USEFUL

"I have been assured that we can get searchers but I would like to appeal specifically for boats to take them over to the island," Mr. Jacobsen said. "Dogs, too, would be useful, because

they can locate things in the bush that a man cannot."

Despite the fact that Mr. Jacobsen lives in Winnipeg, he is not unacquainted with the north coast of British Columbia. During the war he served at Prince Rupert with the R.C.A.F., and also was stationed at Annette Island and Alford Bay.

"I have a fair knowledge of what Porcher Island is like," he commented.

LEAVING MONDAY

The search party will leave the city at 8 o'clock Monday morning, although the place of departure was not decided upon before noon today.

The elder Jacobsen was an ardent hunter, according to his son, and knew how to look after himself in the bush. He was well clothed and well equipped for his final hunting trip.

He was born in Oslo, Norway, and came to Prince Rupert about four years ago, working first at the dry dock, then for the Americans, and later for Gunnar Selvig.

He is survived by seven sons and three daughters. Six of the sons live in Winnipeg and one in Fort William. One daughter lives in Vancouver, one in Winnipeg and one in Ontario.

CURFEW IN JERUSALEM—Military authorities imposed a strict house curfew on Jewish sections of Jerusalem today because of "serious recrudescence of Jewish terrorist activity during hours of darkness." Recently

two British police inspectors, two British soldiers and one airman have been murdered and other officers injured by extremists.



AIRLINER CRASHES WITH 39 ABOARD—This airview shows the wrecked, burning remains of the American overseas airliner that crashed near Stepenville, Nfld., with 39 aboard. The photo was made by Navigator Robert Alber of the Air France plane that flew over the scene one hour after the crash occurred.

Prince Rupert Air Strip On Tugwell Is. Planned

Executive of Canadian Pacific Airlines Here to Make Reconnaissance

Continuing preliminary investigation whereby Canadian Pacific Airlines may institute an air service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver, W. R. (Wop) May, assistant to the general manager of Canadian Pacific Airlines with headquarters in Edmonton, arrived in the city on the Cardena last night from Vancouver where, with other officials of the company, he has been attending sessions of the Air Transport Board. Mr. May will proceed from here at Edmonton after spending the coming week here.

Mr. May had already been here a little over a month ago and the purpose of his early return is understood to be investigation of the possibility of putting in a landing strip at Tugwell Island which would permit the operation of land planes in and out of Prince Rupert on a main line service. Such a strip would be a mile or more in length with width of 500 feet. There would be a water taxi service by speedboat for the short run from the city to Tugwell Island.

Mr. May's reconnaissance of the physical aspects of Tugwell Island, which is admitted to be a favorable site with respect to ready approaches and meteorological conditions providing the terrain could be handled without too great expenditure, is expected to commence early next week.

The airline executive, formerly a noted northern bush pilot, was noncommittal as to what the future plans in regard to the Vancouver-Prince Rupert service might be, admitting in reply to questions that much would depend on the outcome of the Tugwell Island air strip investigation.

EDINBURGH APPOINTED

EDINBURGH (CP)—Dr. Myles Dillon, 46, has been appointed professor of Celtic literature, history and antiquities at Edinburgh University.

U.S. REBELS AT HIGH MEAT PRICES

Customers Are Emphatically Resisting Fancy Quotations

CHICAGO (CP)—Only a small supply of fresh meat appeared in most United States butcher shops today but already there were indications that many customers will not pay higher prices being asked for it.

Despite the flood of livestock into markets after removal of price controls, pickers said that several more days would be needed to move a "fair" supply of meat into retail outlets.

From cities across the nation came reports of buyers' resistance to soaring prices asked for meat and, in some instances, dairy products.

Reaction to \$1.25-a-pound steaks, 99c pork chops and 59c frankfurters ranged from "I'd

SPY KEY MAN IS ARRESTED

WASHINGTON (CP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation last night announced the arrest of Teodor Erdmann Lau, aged 44, whom the F.B.I. described as "paymaster" of a group of German spies who were convicted in 1942 and whom the bureau said had arrived here last Wednesday from Canada.

It was not indicated where Lau entered the United States from the Dominion or where in Canada he resided prior to his entry but Director J. Edgar Hoover said the organization had sought Lau for four years in the investigation's spread to Canada and England.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
A slowly moving disturbance is now crossing Vancouver Island and is expected to continue eastward over the southern areas of British Columbia during the day. Strong winds are associated in the coastal areas. Considerable rainfall has preceded this disturbance—2.78 inches has been reported at Estevan on the west coast of Vancouver Island during the past 24 hours. A second system, now moving eastward across the Gulf of Alaska, is expected to reach the north coast tonight and Vancouver Island by early morning.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Increasing cloudiness today, becoming overcast with intermittent rain this evening. Intermittent rain on Sunday. Southerly winds increasing to southeasterly—25 m.p.h. this afternoon and during the night. Southwesterly 20 m.p.h. on Sunday. Warmer minimum tonight—Port Hardy, 45; Massett, 42; Prince Rupert, 44. Maximum on Sunday—Port Hardy, 50; Massett, 52; Prince Rupert, 52.

WANTED

BOATS AND SEARCHERS

With dogs to take part in final search for Hans Jacobsen, lost on Porcher Island. Party will leave city 8 a.m. Monday. For particulars contact Gunnar Selvig, Blue 610, or Roy Jacobsen, Green 588.

Story of State Is Told But Hopeful

See War Inevitable In Spite of Differences Between United States and Russia But "Patient But Firm"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—In an address to the House of Representatives last night following his return from the Paris Peace Conference, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes expressed concern over "continuing, if not increasing, differences between United States and Russia but urged confidence in the thought that delays in achieving

Instructors For Reserve Here

Eleven petty officers and ratings of the Royal Canadian Navy arrived in the city last night on the Cardena from Victoria to be attached as instructors to the H.M.C.S. Chatham division of the Royal Canadian Volunteer Reserve which is being established here. It is understood that the men, all members of the permanent navy, will be attached here for some time. Officer commanding the local reserve division is Commander Orme Stuart, who was in command of the pre-war division.

Gets Patent Food

Stainless steel first came into prominence in the early 1900's, introduced by an Englishman.

THRILLING PLAY, DISAPPOINTING PATRONAGE AT LACROSSE GAMES

Opening lacrosse league games by the Juniors and the Seniors before a disappointingly meagre crowd of spectators last night produced some really thrilling fast and clean play. The Senior Merchants and their sponsored Juniors won both games from the Canadian Legion entries.

WOULD LIFT RESTRICTIONS

Professional Advertising Ban on Doctors and Dentists Discussed at Convention

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

The Dominion government was urged to lift the ban on advertising by professional men in an address by Lang Sands of Abbotsford before the British Columbia Weekly Newspaper Association. He considered the ban involving doctors and dentists prevented the public from obtaining the protection it requires.

FOR THEFT

Two officers of regional sewing union have been charged with stealing of cloth from the

ROY SMITH, WHO HAS BEEN VISITING AT HOME OF MRS. GUS KRAUSE, SAILS MONDAY NIGHT ON THE PRINCESS ADELAIDE TO RETURN TO VANCOUVER.

ROY SMITH, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Gus Krause, sails Monday night on the Princess Adelaide to return to Vancouver.

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PR. RUPERT'S PARALLEL

A STORY of postwar Halifax, which feels just a little bitter about being the forgotten port of Canada's Atlantic coast after the years of feverish and sometimes almost unwelcome war activity, is told by Leslie Roberts in the Toronto Star. It bears striking resemblance to what might be said of Prince Rupert.

"Underneath its back-to-normalcy exterior, Halifax is a perplexed and worried community with a serious case of the where-do-we-go-from-here blues. Its citizens complain about the way Canada descends en masse in time of trouble and turns its back on the place as soon as the shooting stops. This was also the favorite dinner table topic of Halifaxians during the war years, but with a subtle difference.

"Then the tendency was to grumble about a descent which dislocated the way of life of the local citizens as it was dislocated in no other Canadian community and it was talk time with a hankering for the good old days when you could actually walk along any downtown sidewalk without being pushed into the street. Now the question is what will likely happen to a city which is the focus of Canadian military activity in wartime and a forgotten town between wars.

"It is the city's excellent port facilities and wonderful roadstead which tend, in their current emptiness, to give Halifaxians the jitters as they ponder the future. Bedford Basin, where once merchantmen by the hundred rode at anchor as they awaited convoy departures, lies empty, except for a handful of rusting corvettes.

"But the basin's emptiness is sharply accentuated as you pass through the Narrows and down the harbor proper. There only one or two merchantmen lie berthed on the average day, where a year ago the stream itself was dotted with ships awaiting pier space. The huge docks behind the Nova Scotian hotel, where the troopships loaded all through the war, are visited today only by the occasional bride-ship, the Queen Mary or the Canadian Lady Nelson.

"There is anger which fear instills in men and the fear is the fear of the future, the fear that Canada will now proceed to let its finest all-year eastern harbor lapse into desuetude, as it did after World War I.

"Halifax is not sitting back and waiting for Ottawa to realize the inequality of this economic set-up, however, but has gone over to the attack through the courts. It is seeking a judgment which would force the C.N.R. to toss another \$500,000 a year into the municipal funds, and would up the publicly-owned railway's contribution by considerably more than 100 per cent. If Halifax wins its test case the field of attack will undoubtedly be broadened.

"A new department of industry is

out slugging for business. The tourist branch moves heaven and earth not merely to attract average tourists but the de luxe trade which comes to catch swordfish and tuna. The fishing industry is getting a belated modernization and huge seafood processing plants are on the way. The apple grower is being schooled in modern packaging, the lumberman is grading. The provincial government is about to set up a research institute, the purpose of which will be to get the most out of Nova Scotia and into the markets of the world.

"In certain aspects, however, the problem of what for six years of war was an anonymous but appallingly overcrowded east coast port, remains an all-Canadian problem. In the words of Premier Angus L. Macdonald, spoken as he looked over the broad expanse of one of the world's finest and emptiest harbors: "It's pretty nearly time Canada figured out the value of this stretch of water to the nation in time of trouble and governs itself accordingly."

All of which might also be said for Prince Rupert.

STATEHOOD FOR ALASKA

PRINCE RUPERT appropriately enough takes exceptionally keen interest in Alaska's aspirations to be raised from the status of territory to that of statehood. Such a change, and Alaska by its vote seems to be favorably disposed to that change, might well have as one of its sequels a much greater and real bond between the present territory and this port in relation to which it is so strategically located.

Statehood would undoubtedly allow Alaska to exercise a desire which it has long expressed, but which desire has been frustrated by the big transportation interests of the United States fortified by the control to which the territory is subjected, to make better use of this port and its facilities including the railroad and its more direct access to the East.

Statehood for Alaska, indeed, would be probably one of the important actuating factors in development of even closer friendliness and business relations between Prince Rupert and at least the Panhandle which would be all to the good in our own local development.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

Last week, late in the evening, I was brought from delicious semi-drowsiness by the "honk! honk!" of wild geese. Wild geese! Immediately I was wide awake and, in memory, high upon an Alberta hill on a bleak early November day. It was cold. A hushed grayness lay over the land lying below and, though there was no snow, one could almost feel the small, sifting flakes that would announce the arrival of real winter. The sky was gray also, a dull bluish-gray, stretching high and wide and, while one gazed up into that vastness, you automatically breathed deeply and felt with wonder the sting of color upon the cheek. Into that great arc on that day, flying high in a great "V," came the wild geese winging their way towards the feeding grounds of the south. Faintly, so faintly at first, their cry came earthward, then louder as they moved overhead while their cries dropped all around, innumerable and hauntingly. But then they were gone—only the far Western Rockies and my longing to fly bearing silent witness that they had been there.

But another picture rushed into place. It concerned one goose only—a gander—the leader of the band. For many, many years he had held that noble place among his fellows but now it had ended. Bared of all such honor, he lay fallen, his feet neatly tucked beside a stuffed interior—upon my table.

He did not smell too good and his flesh lay smooth and dark beneath the carving knife. But he was special and approval continued to register on the faces grouped about the table in spite of a deep uneasiness, for he was a hunting trophy brought back from Shawatlans area and a gift to me from a young hunter who sat with us at the table waiting with polite impatience for the first bite. The moment arrived and every fork lifted simultaneously. Everyone murmured "Mmmmmmm!" and chewed

hard. Another bite, this time with potato. Boy—Was it good! Nothing like game with a gamy flavor. Especially goose. But no one cared for a second helping. "No thanks. It's awfully nice but I had a late lunch today." Later, much later, we all agreed openly that he was a tough old bird!

Of all the birds in Jack Miner's sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario, wild geese required the most patience to attain which probably explains why he loved them. For five consecutive years, by placing seven tame, wing-clipped geese on his place, he tried to induce the wild Canada Goose to recognize him as a friend. On the fifth spring six landed. Thereafter they came in increasing numbers. Through placing bands on their legs and through his own personal love, Jack Miner awakened world-wide interest in these great birds.

He often wondered out loud why people gave geese the name of being stupid. He never agreed. Instead, he credited them with uncanny intelligence and affection, this particularly between mates, and even members of the same family. He told many stories bearing out these sentiments.

Occasionally, Mr. Miner allowed his neighbors to shoot—in certain areas and after the mi-

gration had commenced. On one such a time a gander fell with a broken wing. Miner took him home, operated, and placed him in his sanctuary. But this gander had a brother in the flock who found him—and refused to leave choosing captivity with his brother rather than freedom without him. So devoted were the two that the Miners named them "David" and "Jonathon." For seven years they lived together in the park until death claimed "Jonathon." A great horned owl fought him in the dark and won.

Another favorite of Jack Miner's was an old gander "Jack Johnson," so named because he attacked anything that approached his mate and her nest—even to an unsuspecting horse. One year the old goose laid six eggs beside a rail fence. Unprotected from the sun she finally sickened and left the nest. "Old Jack" still hovered near, on guard. Three men fought him off and placed the eggs under a hen.

The old gander never gave up the search for the lost eggs. Between times he ran frantically to his old mate who stayed in the pond. Eventually the eggs hatched and, after a few days Jack Miner took the young goslings to a patch of fresh clover grass. He had left them to fetch the hen when he heard "Old Jack" coming from the pond, screeching and flapping as if he had gone mad. About six feet from the goslings he stopped dead, stuck his huge head high in the air and honked. Instantly every gosling flattened. Jack strutted

forward caressing each in turn with his beak, whereupon each gosling arose, flapped a baby wing and honked back at father. "Attracted by the noise, the poor old mother goose rushed from the pond, falling every few steps, to reclaim her family and lead them back to the pond.

She raised her family but she never recovered. Late that fall, Jack Miner carried her into the stable—from which he had just turned out the cow. "Jack Johnson" never saw his mate again. For three weeks he fought the cow. Then for two and a half years he gave himself over to watching her. In summer he slept at her head in the pastures. In winter he slept on the doorstep of the stable. He never recovered from the loss of his mate and his disconsolate honkings grew unbreake. Finally, in desperation, Jack Miner was forced to release him from his lonely existence.

WHAT, NO BATHROOMS?

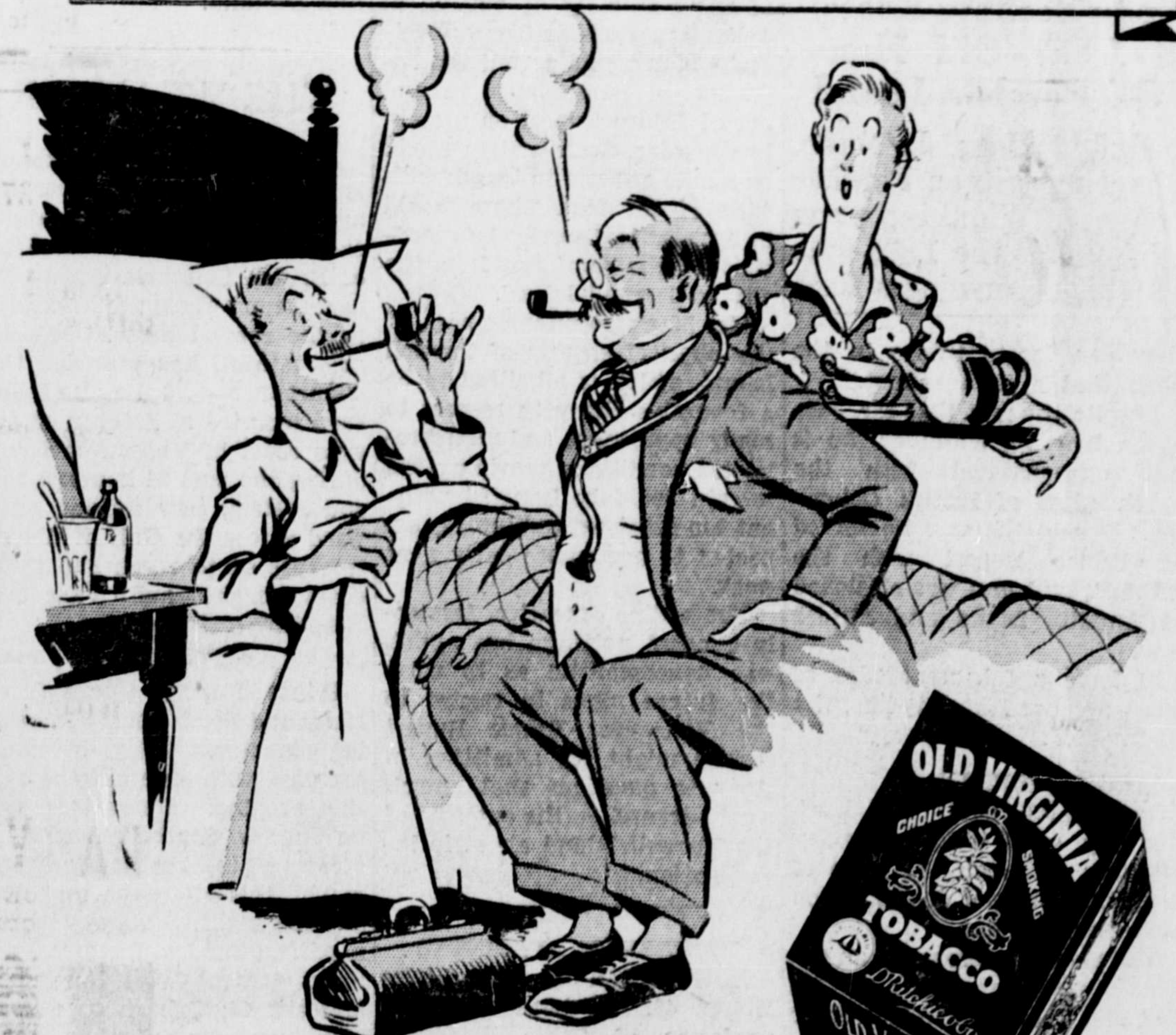
SAFFRON WALDEN, Essex, England— "Unless essential for health purposes, the local council refuses to grant licenses for building bathrooms in private homes.

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What are you scheming for?...

A COLLEGE EDUCATION?

Would be kind of nice eh? My son... Doctor James Brown. Always felt he'd make a good Doctor... but it costs money! Perhaps one day...
You'll never start sooner... Canada Savings Bonds will help you to build up your savings... ready for the time when your boy or girl grows up.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS?

Joe and Ellen's place is cute as a button. The way he's fixed up that recreation room!... Says it only took a few hundred dollars too. Wish I could raise enough to do the same.
Why not? Probably the only reason Joe has his recreation room is because he saved for it first. Canada Savings Bonds put you well on your way toward home improvements.

TRAVEL?

That travelogue last night... now there's a REAL way to live. Travelling all over... seeing things, meeting strange people. Yes! That's for me some day...
When? Very soon, if you start to save sensibly by investing in Canada Savings Bonds today.

SECURITY?

Wonder how I'll be fixed a few years from now? Must be nice to feel SECURE... to have a fair-sized emergency fund.
Canada Savings Bonds make an ideal foundation upon which to build a reserve. Added to your Victory Bonds, they give you that certain feeling of security that means a happy future.

A NEW CAR?

Boy I'll be glad when I can trade in my old jalopy and buy a CAR... new cars are hard to get... couldn't afford one anyway...
If you purchase Canada Savings Bonds today they'll help increase your savings for tomorrow... help to make a new car a reality.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS?

That deal we were discussing last night... I think Bill's got something there. I'll bet I could make a go of that business... if only I had a little capital to put into it.
Why let that little word "if" spoil everything? Put your money into Canada Savings Bonds today and start building up capital for tomorrow.

8 OUT OF 10 will buy again... TO MAKE THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE

Canada Savings Bonds

COME TO Showclo

SATURDAY SERMON

"CHRIST KNOCKS AT YOUR DOOR"

TEXT—Rev. 3:20, Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come and sup with him, and He with Me.

(By REV. F. ANTROBUS, First Baptist Church)

Gracious invitations to sinners should abound in the Scriptures and are presented to us under the most tender images father receiving his son back from the far country (Lk. 15:11-32), a shepherd seeking and finding the lost sheep (John 10), and here, in the text, a Saviour stands knocking at the door of the reluctant sinner's heart. Sometimes the invitation is issued in direct — language "Come unto Me, all ye who are weary, and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest," "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved, for I am God, and there is none else," "The Spirit and the Bride say, 'Come, and let him that heareth say, Come; and let him that is athirst come; and whosoever will let him take of the water of life freely.'"

We notice that God takes the first step—"Behold, I stand at the door and knock." Who is this? He is the risen, glorified Jesus, the image of the invisible God, the first-born of every creature, the brightest of God's glory, and the express image of God's Person, the Word who became flesh and dwelt among us; Who died for our sins, was raised again for our justification, has ascended on high, and today makes intercession for us.

This is He who knocks at your heart's door. Can you slight such a heavenly visitor? What do the knocks signify? When as a child you learned to pray and went to church and Sunday School, He was knocking then. He was knocking in the faithful warnings and invitations you received in church. How loudly He has knocked through the Bible! In sickness, deep afflictions and trials He was there. Have you heard His voice by the quiet graveside of a loved one? Yet, He continues knocking, for great is His patience.

The picture which our text depicts is a very forceful one for it indicates that by nature, men's hearts are shut against the Saviour notwithstanding His knocking but, "If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in." Perhaps the door is shut because misers within

are counting their gold, or the din of noisy revelry drowns out the sound upon the door, or it may be that the response is plain indifference. Sometimes the door is shut by ignorance, sometimes through unbelief and sometimes by vice.

What joy, and what fellowship, and what peace will be yours if you only open the door to which you alone have the key and admit the Saviour of men, your Saviour! "I will come in and sup with him and he with Me." The secret of the open door is your attitude of mind towards the Lord which causes you to say: "I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight, for the sacrifices of God are a broken and a contrite heart. He waits to forgive your sins, to give you His gift of eternal life, and to make you His child.

And once you have received Him, then seek converse daily. So many Christians are strangers to their Lord's will, His Voice, His Spirit. You should dread His departure, and the sins that wound and grieve Him. Remember Peter's words, when he thought Christ was about to leave them. "To whom can we go but unto thee, for thou hast the words of eternal life?" Trust Him wholly and He will never leave you.

There are only two ways, the broad and the narrow, the one leading to destruction, the other to life, the one taken by many, the other by the few. Which is yours? There are only two kinds of people, the saved and the unsaved, the chaff and the wheat, the sheep and the goats. Which are you? There are only two deaths a man can die, that of the righteous or that of the wicked. Which will be yours? There are but two futures for

us, eternal life, or eternal darkness. Which will be yours? Behold, I stand and knock at your door! Listen, repent, believe, turn to Him, for how shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?

NEW P.T.A. IS FORMED

Stan Boshier Named President Of Conrad Street Branch

The organizational meeting of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teachers' Association was attended by an interested group of about 50 parents and teachers. L. C. Gilker was chairman and, in the course of the evening he pointed out what P.T.A. had done and reviewed its aims. A fine new film projector was used to bear witness of what can be done by united effort.

Principal T. C. Bateman spoke of many things that Conrad P.T.A. might have as their objectives. Officers were elected as follows:

President, S. Boshier. Vice-President, H. Thom. Secretary, Mrs. E. Eyofofon. Treasurer, Mrs. Ulmer. Program Convener, Mrs. F. G. Bateman. Membership Conveners — Mrs. Duncan and Miss Howse. Press Convener, Mr. T. G. Bateman.

Following the election there was a showing of a film on the Lyre bird of Australia.

The Salvation Army

Sunday, October 20
Mr. Cecil Carter will be in charge of the meetings at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. All are invited to worship with us.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

221 Sixth Avenue West
Deeper Life Bible Conference, Oct. 19-27, conducted by Rev. Lee Ellenwood of California.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m.—Devotional.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Week night services at 8:00 p.m. as Saturday.
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Times of Services
Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsuir St.
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Rector: Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 733)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Red 839)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: A. O. Assen (Black 922)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Minister: A. F. MacSween, B.A. (Green 982)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Adjt. P. L. Gorrie (Black 269)

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636 6th Ave. West
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A. (Green 613)

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We preach Christ...
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O MING
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Subject: "THE FAITH OF OUR FATHERS."
Speaker: Geo. S. Weatherly
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
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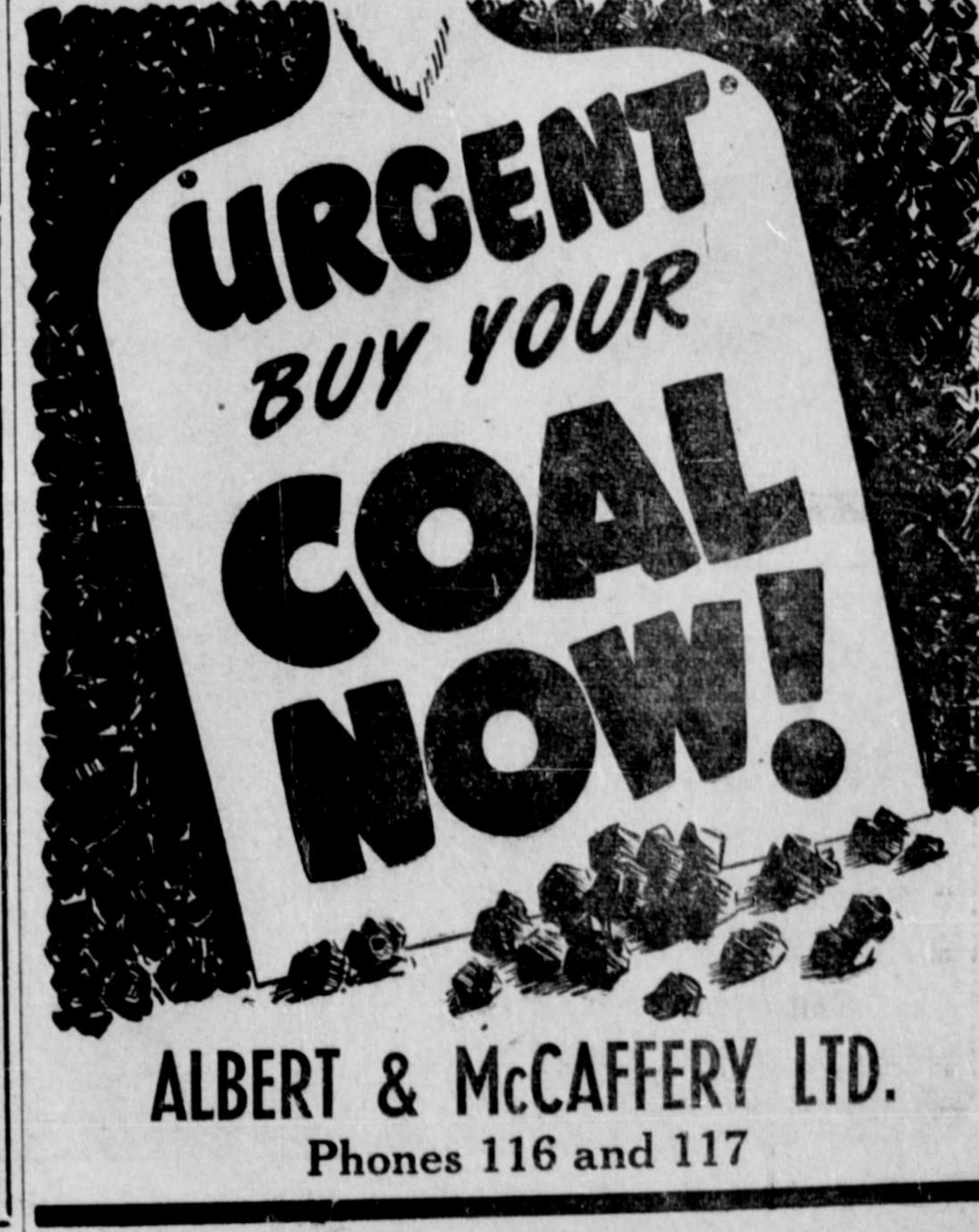
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\$1.70
DIBB PRINTING COMPANY
BESNER BLOCK THIRD AVENUE



URGENT BUY YOUR COAL NOW!
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Phones 116 and 117



VISITORS AT HOSPITAL CONVENTION—Visitors to the annual convention of the American Hospital Association in session at Philadelphia, Pa., are Sister Mary, superintendent of the Charlottetown hospital, Prince Rupert, and Sister John Baptist, superintendent of the hospital, Prince Edward Island. They are shown looking at an exhibit.

VALUABLE HERB
Ma Huang, a herb derived from an Oriental shrub, was used for 5,000 years in China before technicians discovered in 1924 that its active principle is ephedrine.

NOT EVEN CLOSE
When Columbus first set foot on the western hemisphere, in the Bahamas, he thought it was Japan.

NORWICH, Eng., — Norfolk's largest barley field is the 500-acre Wretham airfield.

Announcements
All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.
Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, October 24.

C.W.L. Card Party, Catholic School Hall, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Gyro Hoedown, Civic Centre, Oct. 31.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 31, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Cambrai Fall Tea, Mrs. George Rorie's, November 6.

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic Centre.

W.A. Baptist Church fall sale, Nov. 7.

Legion W.A. Pioneer Home Dance, Armories, Nov. 8.

Women of the Moose bazaar, Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14.

W. A. Canadian Legion Fall Bazaar, November 20.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Nov. 21.

Lutheran Tea and Home Cooking, November 23.

St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 28th.

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LIFE ASSURANCE FIGHTS INFLATION

Policyholders' savings important contribution to War Effort and Post-War Reconstruction

One of the many distinctive services performed by Life Assurance in these urgent times is the mobilization of the people's savings against the insidious but none the less devastating enemy—inflation. Thus millions of men and women, advised by a worthy and highly-trained group of their fellow-countrymen who "sell" Life Assurance, withhold their savings from the luxury market and set them aside to secure protection and well-being for themselves and their loved ones in the unknown days to come.

In the past year alone, the million policyholders of the Sun Life of Canada have set aside \$112 millions of their savings in the form of Life Assurance premiums.

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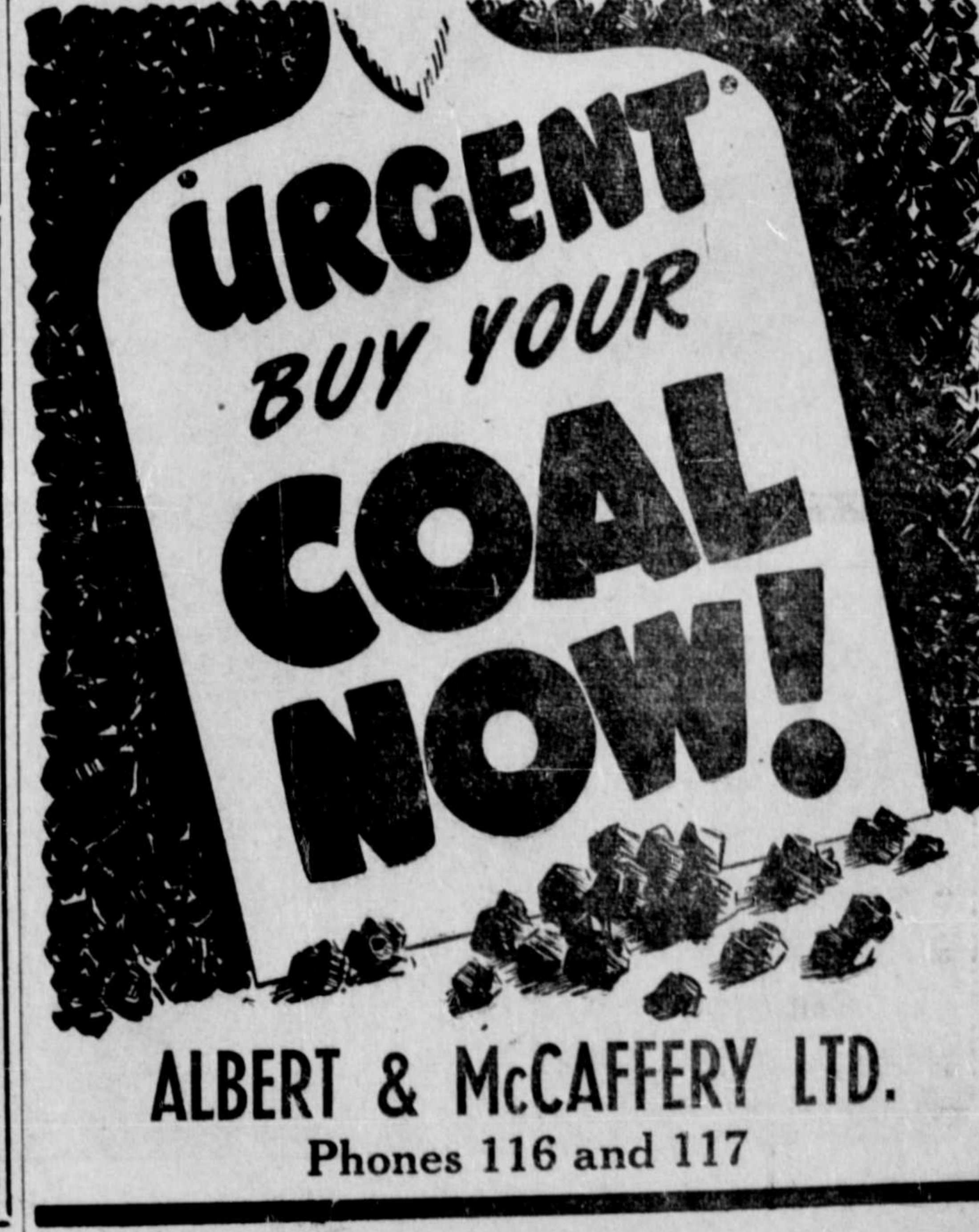


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Actor Wills Body To Medical School

JOHANNESBURG (C) — The first body ever to be received at the Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, as a result of the provisions of a will has just been handed over to the medical faculty. It is also believed to be the first time in South Africa that this has happened. The body is that of Lionel Rees, well-known amateur actor and member of the Johannesburg Repertory Players, who was killed when he fell from the fifth floor of a city building. The handing over of the body marks the practical application of a law passed in March, 1945, making it possible for, and even obligatory upon, an anatomy school to accept a body donated to it in a will.

MEMORIAL GARDEN
CHALFONT ST. PETER, Buckinghamshire, England (C) — The local memorial to recent war dead will be called the "Peace Memorial Garden" and not the "War Memorial Garden."

Classified Advertising Pays!

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.
4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Flying Down to Rio
4:45—Swing Time
5:00—Melodies and Memories
5:30—Sweet and Low Down
5:45—Sports College
6:00—La Plaza
6:30—Leave It to the Girls
7:00—CBC News
7:05—Actuality Broadcast
7:15—To be announced
7:30—Hayloft Hoedown
8:00—Red River Barn Dance
8:30—Old Time Rhythm
9:00—Here's Juliette
9:15—This Week
9:30—Three Suns Trio
9:55—Interlude
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Dance Och.
10:45—Dance Orch.
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY—A.M.
8:00—To be announced (Rec)
8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—From Old Vienna
9:30—Alan and Me

9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Canadian Party
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Capitol Reports
11:30—Religious Period
12:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.

— P.M. —
1:30—Church of the Air
2:00—CBC News
2:03—John Fisher Reports
2:15—Week-end Review
2:30—Indian Summer
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:33—Regional Weather Forecast
3:38—Vancouver Symphony Orch.
4:30—Record Album
5:00—Music in Three-Quarter Time
5:30—Stage 47
6:30—To be announced
7:00—CBC News
7:15—Tenth Anniversary of Radio Talks
7:30—Serenade For Strings
8:00—The Readers Take Over
8:30—Soliloquy
9:00—Organ Recital
9:30—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Canadian Yarns
10:30—Prelude to Midnight
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

Today in Sports

TRIPLE HOOP FEATURE IS SET TONIGHT

The ladies will be absent from tonight's basketball series in the Civic Centre but three masculine games will make up in action what the players lack in pulchritude. After all, action is the watchword in the game.

In the Senior A series, 99 Taxi meets B.C. Packers in a game which Manager Art Murray and his 99 boys calmly anticipate victory. Nick Mazzone's Packers, on the other hand, are determined that this shall not be so.

99 ON TOP
The taximen, according to the record, roundly trounced Savoy last Saturday night while, on Tuesday night, Savoy, still bruised from its initial let-down, took it out on Packers to the tune of a 43-26 score. Obviously then, the Packers are out to beat the team that beat the team that beat them.

Things have a somewhat different strategic appearance on the Senior B front. When Macey's meet Co-op tonight, both will be smarting under defeats administered earlier by Bo-Me-Hi, which seems to have lost none of its last year's bounce.

JUNIORS LEAD OFF
Booked against Bo-Me-Hi in the league opener last Saturday night, Macey's drew the short end of a 25-8 score deal. Co-op

HOOP TALK

In the Senior "B" Division tonight the Co-op will try to outpoint the Macey squad. This game should prove to be a hard-fought struggle as both teams will be trying for their first win of the season. Both have lost their first game to the High School Rainmakers. The Rainmakers are rated to walk away in this league but this writer believes that Co-op and Macey's are going to make High School rain a lot of baskets for a lot of points before a winner is declared.

B. C. Packers and Nine Nine will try for honors in the Senior "A" game with the B.C. Packers bolstering their line-up with the services of Don Fitch and Freddie Calderone, both of whom were greatly missed in the Packers' first game of the season against the Savoy's. Art Murray, Nine Nine mentor, is anxious to please the basketball public of Prince Rupert and has suggested that his Nine Nine team is too strong for the local league and is

met a similar fate on Tuesday night from Bo-Me-Hi by a 48-25 score.

In the Junior realm, Gyro meet Grotto, both winners in their previous games. The two junior aggregations meet in the lead-off tonight. Gyro downed High School last Saturday night, while Grotto defeated Watts and Nickerson on Tuesday.

willing to break them up to strengthen Savoy and the Packers. "Doc" Montgomery, Savoy coach, advised Art to wait a few games before he makes any rash moves and promises Nine Nine a close battle in their next encounter. This promise looks bleak in the face of the fact that Joe Davis, Savoy pivot man, and Mel Holkestad, Savoy forward, have left the city in search of winter employment. Here is a tip for Packers in their game tonight—Lanky Angus MacPhee, Nine Nine centre, will be playing with a sore back and was overheard to say that if strained any more during the game he would sit the rest of the game out on the bench.

MIXED FIVE PINS

October 23 — McMeekins vs. Reddy Kilowatts, Co-op vs. Pushovers, Headpinners vs. Lipsetts; Pirates vs. Thistles, Rockets vs. King Pinners, Atomics vs. Midgets.

October 30—Headpinners vs. Rockets, Thistles vs. Atomics, Co-op vs. Midgets; King Pinners vs. Pushovers, Pirates vs. McMeekins, Lipsetts vs. Reddy Kilowatts.

November 6—Pushovers vs. Midgets, Lipsetts vs. Pirates, McMeekins vs. Atomics; Thistles vs. Reddy Kilowatts, King Pinners vs. Headpinners, Co-op vs. Rockets.

GLENBRITTO, Scotland, (C)—Mrs. Stanley Pitman of London, holidaying in Skye, fell 300 feet to her death while skirting the 3,000-foot Inaccessible Pinnacle in the Cuillins.

Buy Canada Savings Bonds!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Senior "A"
October 19—99 Taxi vs. B.C. Packers.
October 22—Savoy vs. 99 Taxi.
October 26—B.C. Packers vs. Savoy.

Senior "B"
October 19—Macey's vs. Co-op.
October 22—High School vs. Macey's.

Girls
October 22—High School vs. Rupert People's Store.

Junior
October 19—Gyro vs. Grotto.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT Who Suffer With Their Feet

You will be interested to know that there is a town who has had a wide experience in the use of fallen arches, and can make Arch Supports which will relieve that painful and tired feeling that only a good arch support can explain.

Mr. Bill Terry, with many years of shoe-making experience, is at Hill's Shoe Store, and will be glad to take an impression of your feet and let you know what can be done in your individual case.

Mr. Bill Terry is also in charge of the Shoe Dept. where your repairs are executed neatly and quickly. Call around and see him for either



CANADA'S NAVY ON CRUISE

About the time most Canadians are beginning to do some real worrying about such things as coal shortages and ear muffs, the officers and men of four Royal Canadian Warships will be off for tropical seas. On November 5 the aircraft carrier, H.M.C.S. "Warrior" sets sail from Halifax, N.S., on her journey by way of the Panama Canal to her new base at Esquimalt, B.C. Advantage is being taken of the trip for training purposes and "Warrior" will be joined in naval exercises by the cruiser, H.M.C.S. "Uganda" and the destroyers, H.M.C.S. "Nootka" and H.M.C.S. "Crescent."

(UPPER LEFT)
This picture was taken on board "Crescent" as she made her way through a narrow British Columbia inlet while taking Royal Canadian Naval College cadets on a training cruise during which she called at Prince Rupert. "Crescent" will meet "Warrior" off the coast of Central America and accompany her to Magdalena Bay, Mexico, for exercises with "Uganda."

(LOWER LEFT)
The Canadian-built Tribal class destroyer, "Nootka", only this month completed her "working up" exercises and joined the fleet. She will accompany "Warrior" as far as Colon, Zone, and then return to Halifax by way of Bermuda.

(UPPER RIGHT)
The tropics are a familiar hunting ground to "Uganda" as evidenced by this photograph of her shell-case strewn decks following the bombardment of Sakishima Island, south of Okinawa, in the closing months of the war against Japan. "Uganda" will rendezvous with "Warrior" in Magdalena Bay, Mexico.

(LOWER RIGHT)
A familiar sight during the voyage will be aircraft taking off from and landing on the decks of the 18,000-ton "Warrior." The warship is seen here, heading into the wind at full speed as she prepares to fly off her planes. "Warrior" will reach Esquimalt on December 14.



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WEDNESDAYS—Vancouver to Prince Rupert
THURSDAYS—Prince Rupert to Stewart and Anyox, Alice Arm and Request Point.
FRIDAYS—Prince Rupert to Vancouver Direct.

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For minor repairs and gas

At the Schools

A Department Open to All the Schools
of Prince Rupert and District

CONRAD STREET

There is evidence in every room of Conrad Street School that Halloween is approaching. Besides decorating their rooms, the students are enthusiastically selling Shell-Out tickets. So far proceeds have amounted to about \$60 and more tickets are being sold every day.

Last Friday afternoon Conrad Street had the pleasure of entertaining the teachers of King Edward School and Borden Street School.

Many social study projects are under way in the various classrooms. In Grade V are found castles and knights. In Grade IV the pupils are busy learning about life in the Congo by construction of a Central African project. Grade III has just completed their project on Primitive Man and is getting ready to learn about Indians. Grade II is busy learning all about Prince Rupert from fish docks and dry dock to the location on the map. The Grade I classes are concerned with homes. And so, with work for everyone, the days at school pass very quickly.

LAUNCHING THE NEW TEEN TOWN PROJECTS

Among those which were discussed on Thursday night and which will keep the council busy until after Christmas, are the archery club, rifle club and table tennis tournament.

KING EDWARD

Parents and teachers of King Edward School met in the school on Wednesday to organize a P.T.A.

There was a very good turnout of about 40 people. Mr. Insulander presided and the organization elected the following officers. President, C. H. Insulander. Vice-President, Mrs. Anfield. Secretary, Mr. Dennison. Treasurer, Mr. Hansen. Membership Convener, Miss Moxley.

Program Convener, Mr. Goscoe. Social Convener, Mrs. Lemon. Mr. Harper showed a film called "Child Welfare in Sweden." It was decided to use more of these excellent films.

BABY-KILLER

Suffocatin ranks number two as killer of newborn babies accounting for about 50,000 infant deaths a year.

FILM LIBRARIES GROW

In Canada today there are four times as many film libraries as in 1939. With the aid of the National Film Board they have expanded from 15 to 75.

LONDON (Berated by a magistrate for indistinct speech, a witness apologized, said: "I'm without any teeth. I have two screws in my pocket but they won't fit.")

PROBLEM OF EMPLOYMENT

Local Advisory Committee in Session and Hears Visiting Official

"The problem of null employment is everybody's business and the part that local advisory employment committee can play in helping to deal with this problem is of the greatest value to the regional committee and, through it, to the national committee." So said W. Horrobin, regional employment officer of the British Columbia Employment Division, who was in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the local employment advisory committee last evening.

Routine business at the meeting had included the passing of a vote of appreciation to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage plant for their courtesy in showing the members through the plant recently.

Correspondence included the answering of a questionnaire from the regional offices on the matter of employment of men over 45 years of age. In the labor market the absorption of these men presents a serious problem. They are experienced, able and willing workers but employers prefer to engage the younger workers. A compulsory nation-wide contributory superannuation plan to include coverage for workers as they may move from industry to industry would be a solution, the committee felt, and the matter was placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Mr. Horrobin gave a picture

Australian Bags 2,000 Crocodiles

PROSPERINE, Queensland, (Prosperine's Death) Robinson celebrated his 71st birthday anniversary in this little town on the Queensland coast with a crocodile hunt.

In 50 years' hunting along the Herbert and Prosperine Rivers in North Queensland he has accounted for 2,000 crocodiles and hopes to get another 50 before retiring.

Once on the Herbert, Robinson killed 21 in one day. Another time he shot 64 in four days along the Prosperine. He thinks he can get 50 more without much trouble. "I still can see them a mile off," he says.

dealing with the problems of re-conversion following the abrupt termination of the war. War jobs to the number of 80,000 had ceased with peace, 90,000 workers had come to B.C. from the prairies during the war for industrial jobs and, since the war, 72,000 servicemen had been discharged. Yet at present there was little unemployment. There would be problems in the future that would challenge the ability of employers and employees alike, and much of the success in dealing with these problems would depend on the information and suggestions from local committees. He was glad to congratulate the local committee on the very fine job they had done and, in addition had been charged by F. W. Smelts, Pacific regional director, to convey the good wishes of the provincial committee to the members.

Present at the meeting were

Hotel...

arrivals

Prince Rupert

M. Skog, Vancouver; E. Jensen, Vancouver; A. Pettersen, Vancouver; P. Gundersen, Vancouver; Olov Hofseth, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Sawyer, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Haynes, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. W. McCartney, Bute-dale; Mr. and Mrs. Bridden, Massett; Mr. and Mrs. P. Dennis, Bute-dale; Ralph Steen, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Trim, Oceanic; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vreeland, Victoria; W. R. May, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Nowak, Victoria.

HANDY-GADGET

A television camera-transmitter designed during the war to help direct bombs to their target has been adapted for on-the-spot television news pick-ups.

J. S. Black, J. C. Gilker, James Nicoll, Robert McKay, E. V. Whitting, J. Naylor, H. Whiffin and J. S. Wilson, chairman of the committee.

STARTS WORK IN 2 SECONDS
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EASES NEURITIC PAIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

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Returns Prepared — See
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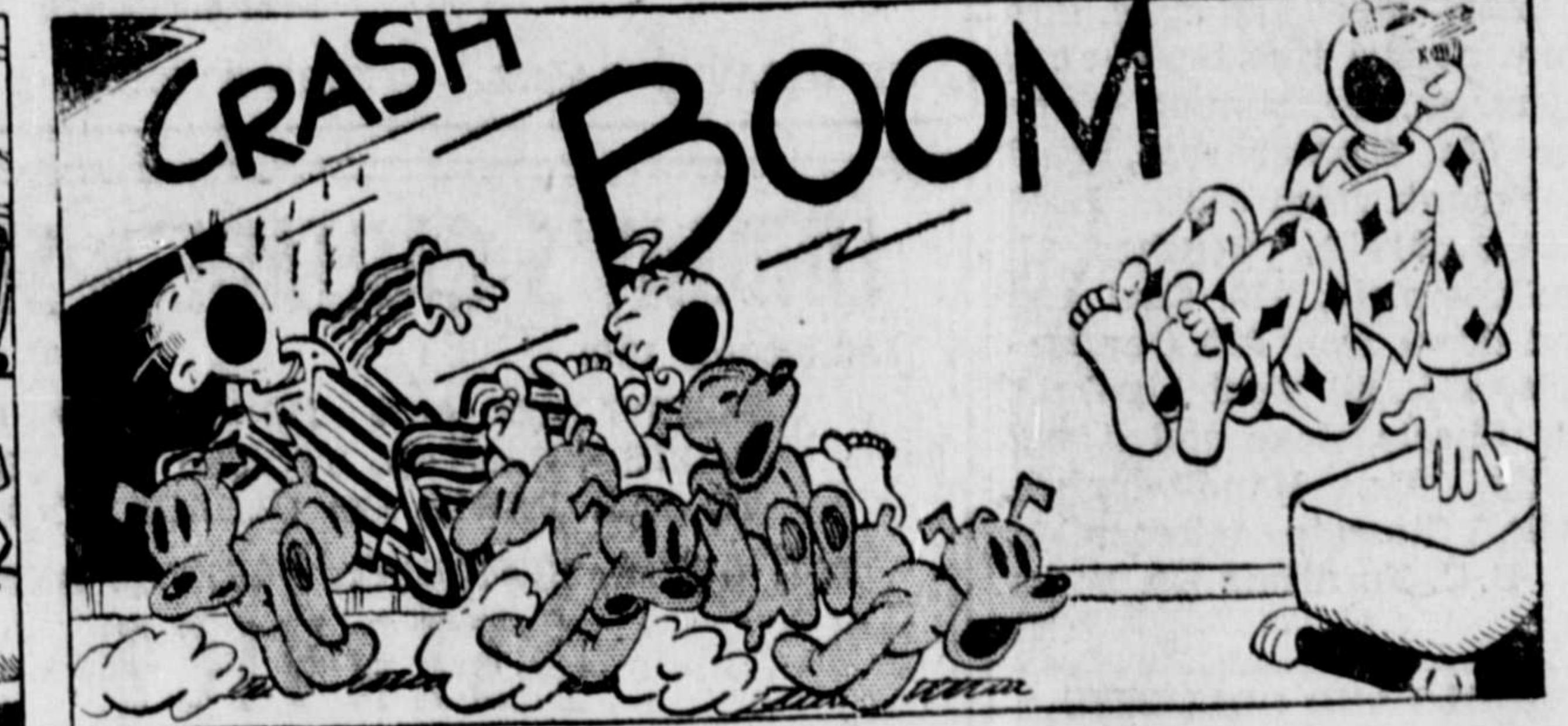
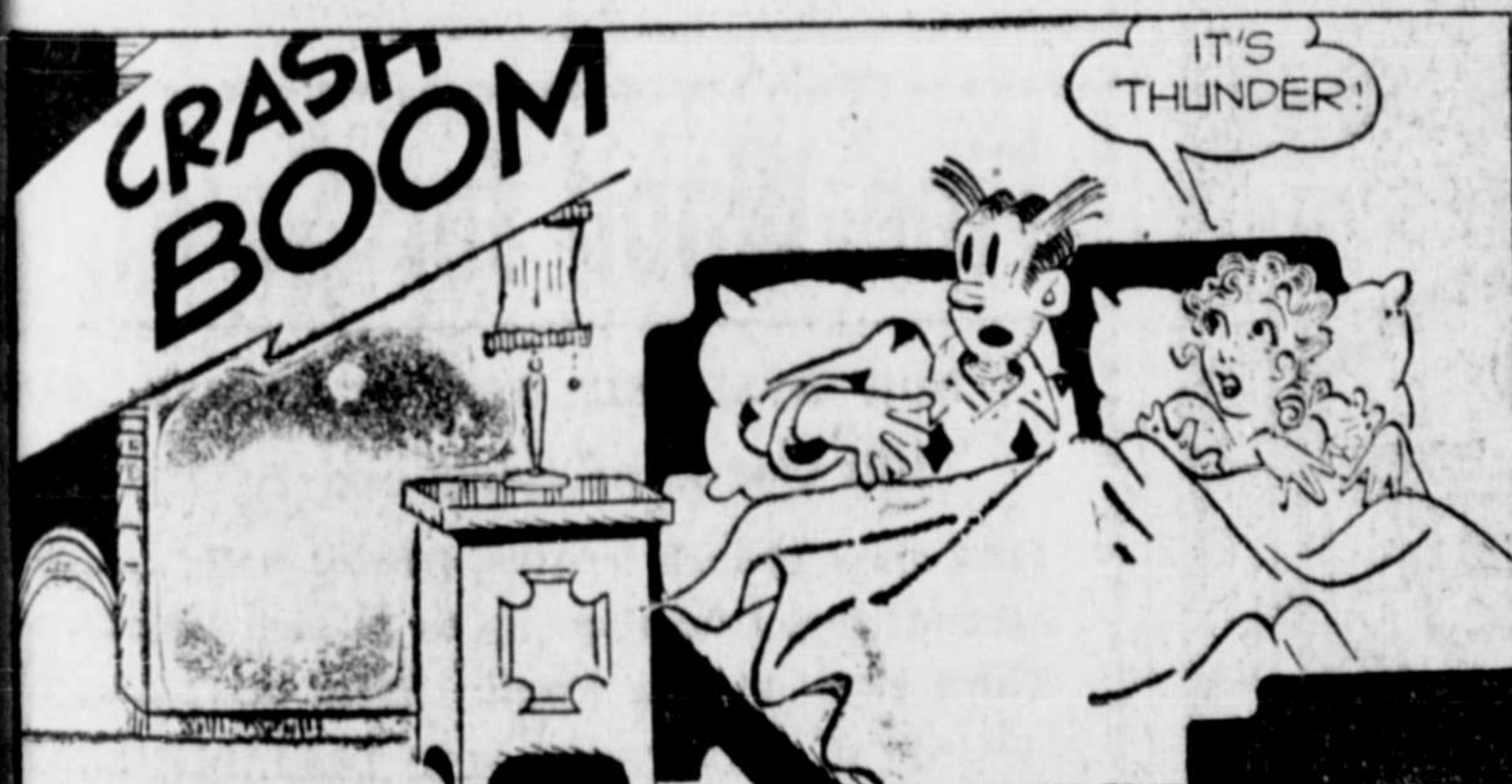
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SWEET SIXTEEN



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VARDEN SINGERS MAINTAIN HIGH SONG STANDARD

The high standard of musical integrity long established by the Varden Singers was maintained at their choral concert last night in St. Paul's Lutheran Church when the singers presented four groups of songs in Norwegian and English to an audience of 125.

The choral program was conducted by Peter Lien, choir-master and conductor, and was embellished by three soloists, Master Roald Fenes at the organ, Mrs. P. E. Anfield, vocal, and Vaughan Tattersall, violin.

A talk on the dignifying quality of song in the heritage of human development was given by Rev. M. Aalen of St. Paul's at the opening of the program.

Of the eight songs presented by the choir, five were in Norwegian and three in English. Assisting artist Paald Fenes played "Summer Breezes" and "Pastorale No. 3" on the organ, while Mrs. Anfield sang "Sittin', Thinkin'" and "In a Little Old Garden." Violin solos by Vaughan Tattersall were the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" and "Moment Musical" by Schubert.

Following the concert, refreshments were served by Mrs. M. Nordgaard in the church hall to the singers and soloists. The thanks of the company were extended to Mrs. Nordgaard by Rudolph Olsen, president of the Varden Singers.

Waterfront Whiffs

To Freeze Shrimps and Crabs— Coquitlam Smart Ship— Waterfront Quiet

Installation by the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative of quick freeze facilities for shrimps and crabs is sending a number of local fishermen to the bays and inlets inhabited by those crustaceans in the firm belief that prices will not slump due to oversupply. Along the waterfront a number of boats

are fitting their poop decks with tables used in shrimp fishing which they believe will be profitable this winter. Last year, the crustaceans fell badly in price when they commanded only local sale, due to inability to preserve them for the continental market. The quick-freeze process, it is believed, will cause a sufficient demand elsewhere to hold up the prices of shrimp and crab to a profitable level during a winter which is

definitely dull from the fishing standpoint and which follows a poor summer, particularly as regards salmon. The new Union Steamship Coquitlam, converted from a Castle class corvette at Vancouver, is one of the smartest vessels afloat in the opinion of Frank Skinner, local Union Steamship agent. Although the vessel is not due to make her first run to Prince Rupert until sometime in November, she was examined by Mr. Skinner during her trials at Vancouver while he was away on his holidays in September.

"The interior of the Coquitlam is the smartest and most luxurious of any vessel on the coast," Mr. Skinner said enthusiastically. The finish is completely modern and gives an air of spaciousness which makes the ship seem much bigger than it really is.

Exact date on which the Coquitlam will make her first run to Prince Rupert has not yet been released but it is believed that it will be during the early part of November.

This year's poor salmon run is having its repercussions along the waterfront, where things are inordinately quiet these days. Boat building and repair work, although showing some activity, is much quieter than it was last fall when fishermen had ended a relatively prosperous season. However, some flatfish and black cod is coming in to the cold storage plants.

No word has been forthcoming yet on the future of the American warehouse, which a

Calgary firm, Northwest Salvage Co. plans to use as a base for establishing a deep sea shipping business at Prince Rupert. The company's option on the warehouse and dock installations is said to be due to expire on October 24. The Meek brothers, who investigated the installations in August and September, have not yet returned to the city from a trip east for the declared purpose of consulting their financial backers.

Returning to Government Dock

For months past instructions have been awaited whereby coasting vessels of the Canadian Pacific Railway would resume use of the government wharf as their mooring place. It was early in the war that the C.P.R. boats started landing at the Canadian National wharf following taking over of the government dock by the Navy. Some time ago the Navy moved out and it had been expected that, ere this, such vessels as the Princess Adelaide, Princess Louise and Princess Norah would be berthing there again. However, the final order is yet to come.

Calls at the Alaska capital port of Juneau, which had been suspended owing to the longshoremen's strike there, are to be resumed with the next voyage of the steamer Princess Louise, it is announced. The Louise is due here next Wednesday morning northbound. She was here on Thursday evening on her way south from Skagway and Ketchikan, having been delayed at Ketchikan awaiting passengers who were being flown from Juneau.

Union steamer Cardena, Capt. Alex McLellan, arrived in port at 11:30 last night from the south, sailing early this morning on her return voyage to Vancouver and waypoints.

The Department of Transport announces that a new light has been established on the southernmost tip of Porcher Peninsula at the entrance to Freeman Pass. The light is flashing, white, and is unwatched.

WORLD TRAVELLER

Christopher Columbus visited England and sailed in northern seas before embarking upon his voyage of discovery to the New World.

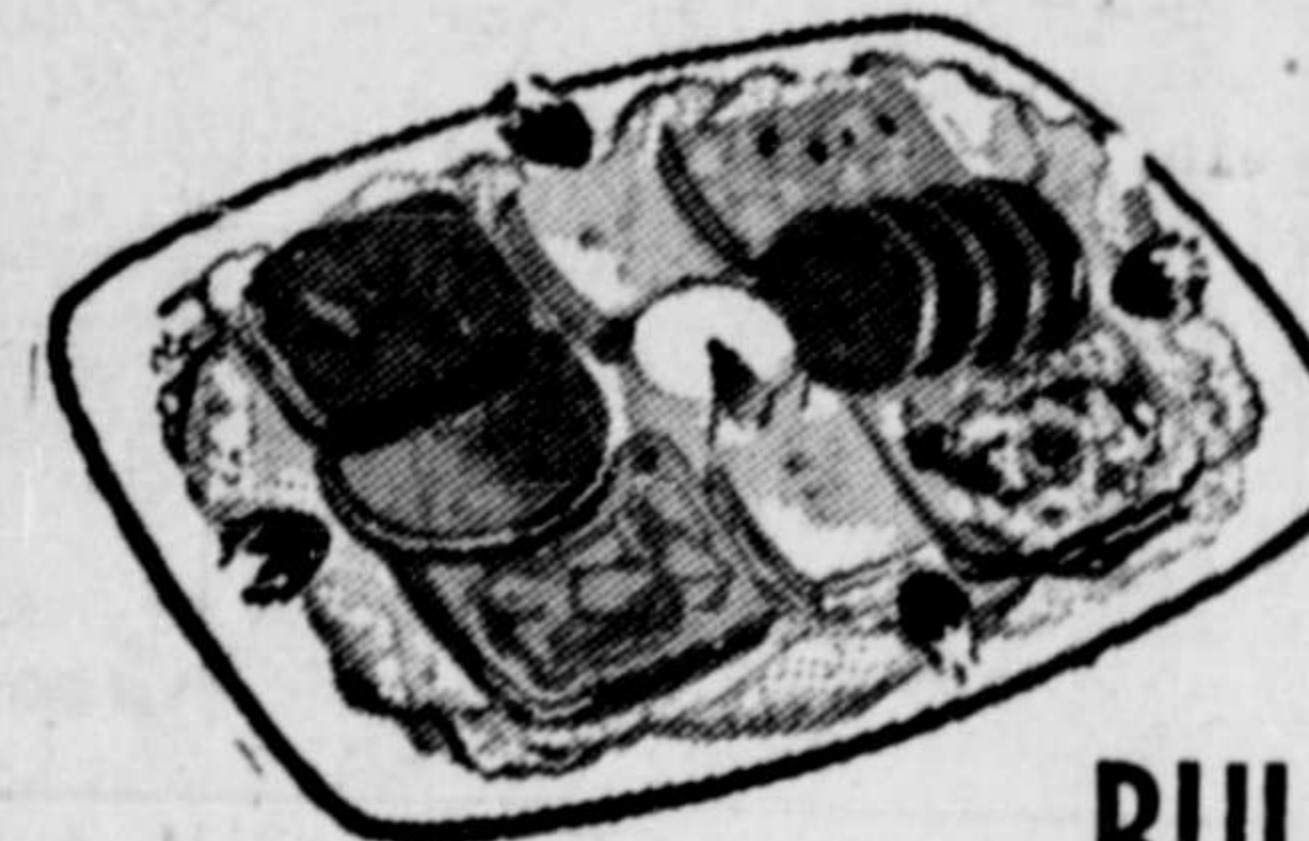
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