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Friday, August 9, 1946

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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt



M. Sheppard, pictured above, skipper of SS Catala of the Union Steamship fleet, the new radar installation, recently placed in his vessel. This set is in the wheelsecond repeater set has been installed on the bridge. The device, which was in adian naval ships before V-J Day and is the latest development of this device, is ed on sixteen vessels of the Union Steamships and its subsidiary, Frank Water-Company (Canada) Limited, fleet as soon as possible. It will be of value in des logs, other ships and nearest of shore, particularly in narrow northern chanr wind, rain, fog nor snow can effect its operation and it is infallible. Company eived word of its practical use when SS Southolm of the Waterhouse fleet, first 16 to be equipped with radar, ran into fog off the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

### an Sees West Business "FATHER DIVINE" ions Good; Crop Average New York, (P)—"Father Di-

EAL—With what would appear to be a Edna Rose Ritchings of Montreal, than average crop in sight, business con- it was learned Wednesday. Divine ughout the west look to be in good shape, gave his age as 41. C. Vaughan, C.M.G., chairman and presie Canadian National Railways, who ree from the west today. Mr. Vaughan has

Rain Drenches

several communities.

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GOV'T LABOR.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis

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PRICE POLICIES

REGINA, (P)-Condemnation of

the federal government taking

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Burning Forests

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and be plenty of rybody," said Mr could take care many industries while granting settled labor | wealthy corporations, was voiced it is appar- in a resolution adopted at the on Page 4)

### on Civic Are

—A walkout of can bishop. including teles, in the Okanathreatened today pal authorities atstitute the collece, halted two days by employees went

n, regional direcadian Congress of that he would ap-.L. unions to take a move is made striking garbage et lines have been the city hall, pol-

BOOSTERS

fm tests, spraying

### VACANT IN AREA MONCTON, N.B. (P) - The dread menace of forest fires in

recent weeks. The rain was ex- land elementary school.

pected to continue, and to put out blazes that had threatened positions at Conrad Street ele-

New principal at Conrad will be T. G. Bateman of Victoria. new members of the staff are:

they could get price increases to already One; Mrs. I. Dunn, Grade Two. formerly principal of Conrad Oils-C.C.F. national convention here. Street, will take over the prin-The resolution also condemned cipalship. Teachers on his staff "the policy of scarcity in the in- will be: Mrs. J. Kullander, Grade One: Miss Irene Peatt, Grade Two; Miss Barbara Beale, of Victoria, Grade Three; Miss C. CARLISLE, Cumberland, Eng., Malden of Vancouver, Grade (P)-Rev. Thomas Bloomer, chap- Four; Miss Eleanor Moxley,

> Vancouver, Grade Five. pointed Bishop of Carlisle-first At Borden Street, J. S. Wilson remains principal, with S. A. Cheeseman assistant principal and Grade Five teacher. Other staff members are Miss Violet Seaman, Vancouver, Grade Four; Clear skies have been general Miss L. Barton, Fernie, Grade over the southern interior and lone: Miss Mary Sim, Grade lower coast for the past 24 hours. | Three; and Mrs. J. A. Ruther-

> have persisted over the north New teachers at Booth High coast and northern B.C. 20 de- School include Miss Muriel Cungree temperatures increases yes- liffe, of Vancouver, Science; Miss Bernice Matheson, Victoria, girls' physical education; Miss Ann Prince Rupert. Queen Char- Semak, Vancouver, French; John lottes and North Coast-Variable Church, Victoria, Junior High cloudy to overcast with widely School subjects; John Vogt, Van-

> Friday. Variable winds ten miles jects.

the St. Louis de Kent and Al-With all staff positions in the douanz districts today was city elementary schools filled brought to a minimum as heavy Prince Rupert school Board is conditions look rains drenched the purning tim- still seeking two teachers for ber which has cost thousands of Booth Memorial High School dollars in forestry products in staff, and one for the Digby Is-

Four new teachers are taking mentary school this year, the only one of last year's staff remaining being Miss Hilda House, who this year will be in charge of Grade Four.

who will teach Grade Five. Other justifiable wage increases in Mrs. M. Knutson, Grade Three; Miss Freda Hall, Terrace, Grade At King Edward, R. G. Moore,

Grade Five; and J. Goscoe, of

Overcast skies with some rain ford, Grade Two. scattered rain showers today and couver, Junior and Senior sub-

per hour today becoming north- Teaching at Inverness this west ten miles per hour Friday. year will be Miss Gladys Foster Minimum temperature tonight: of Prince Rupert, while W. A. Port Hardy 49, Massett 50, Prince Roseborough, of Vancouver, will effective insect re- Rupert 51; maximum tempera- teach at Port Essington. Miss sulted in incresed ture Friday: Port Hardy 60, Mas- Jane Common is returning to Port Simpson.

#### VANCOUVER, (P-The British Treaty Talks with Defeated Paralysis Serious clumbia War Labor Board has Columbia War Labor Board has set 10 cents as the top figure it will grant on hourly wage in- Nations In View In Spite crease applications until the House of Commens Industrial Of Molotov Objection Relations Committee makes its

Awards made by the regional PARIS (P) - The Paris peace | tov is attempting to enforce the decisions only, the board ruled by a series of bitter controversies ence as he enjoys at the foreign 'ast night, according to Michael over procedure rules, got down ministers' council. H. McGeouch, chief executive of- to business today with indication | Evatt spoke after Molotov had ficer. The report brought an im- that treaty talks with five former thrown the conference into unmediate protest from labor offi- enemy states might be begun expected turmoil by re-opening cials. Union leaders said it would within 48 hours.

The 21 participating nations ing procedure with the declarreceived proposals of procedure ation that the Russian delegadrafted by the rules committee, tion cannot agree to the Rules, and speedy acceptance was a Committee decision on the ques- Lazzeri, 42, former New York foregone conclusion, despite an tion. objection raised by Russia.

16.0 feet Dr. H. V. Evatt, Australian 18.7 feet Minister of External Affiars told DOWN PARLEY 5.6 feet the peace conference today that 9.5 feet Russian Foreign Minister Molo-

TERRACE—Fifty-odd delegates gathered in the details of these questions

of eight delegates who came by

airplane and steamer to Prince

consider a long list of resolutions

welfare and development

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much business before it that

sident, Col. J. T. Harvey.

ert Wyman of Vancouver, indus-

trial agent of the Canadian Na-

tional Railways as well as T. L.

big delegation.

TERRACE IS FRIENDLY HOST TO

FIFTY TRADE BOARD DELEGATES

Associated Trade Board Visitors

Prince George to Alaska, Begin

Convention Work at Interior Town

sunshine and hospitality of this interior town today,

try between Stewart and Prince Rupert on the west

the gathering was the presence

the once-settled question of vot- Former Baseball

#### ARABS TURN JERUSALEM (P-Lieut. Gen-

eral Sir Alan Cunningham, Brith High Commissioner, said oday that Palestine Arab leaders had turned down an invitation to round table talks in London on the future of the Holy Land. His statement said that the

### In Montreal Area

STARTS TO WORK

lysis are being treated, is the only place in Canada where the disease has reached serious proportions. In some communities board will be treated as "interim" | conference, stalled for nine days same veto power in the confer- near the United States border authorities are stepping up precautionary measures. The situation in the United States is serious in many cities.

### Star Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO, (P) Tony Yankee baseball star, was found dead in his home here Wednesday. His body was found by his widow, Maye Lazzeri, who had been out of the city on vacation. A heat attack was believed to have caused his death. Lazzeri starred for the Yankees in the days of Babe Ruth.

COMMITTED FOR MURDER MONTREAL (P)-Charged with

Arabs also had raised questions the murder of Harry Daxis, a of reported government plans to Montreal gambling lord who was halt unauthorized Jewish immi- shot to death in his own betting gration into Palestine, and of establishment two weeks ago, the release of Arab political pris- Louis Bercotitz, 38, was com- their sweet tooth by digging oners. The statement gave no mitted today for trial in assize honey ants out of the ground

### Salvage Ship MONTREAL, (P) — Montreal, where 109 cases of infantile para- At Falmouth

FALMOUTH, England ()-The collision-battered United States merchant ship American Farmer reached Falmouth today under her own power, but was still the centre of a stormy salvage controversy.

Officials refused to permit newspapermen board the 8,000 ton fregihter which had collided with another American merchant ship several nundred miles off the English coast last week.

The American Farmer was abandoned on the high seas after the collision and was taken in tow by the British steamer Elizabete. Later American seamen from the ship American Ranger boarded the Farmer, and cut the Elizabete's tow line.

The British Ministry of Transport has filed salvage claims against the Farmer and her cargo, valued at \$4,500,000

HUMAN ANT-EATERS

Australian aborigines satisfy and eating them.

#### streaming in by highway from all parts of the coun-Associated Boards Endorse Aids to Prince George and McBride on the east to end the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade. To Navigation in Hecate Strait Lending international flavor to

### Rupert to join the coast city's The convention proper opened at 10 o'clock this morning to CURB HELD RISK

.121/2 on many matters affecting the Northern and Central British trading in wheat on the nation's .441/2 | Columbia. Immigration, land setgrain exchanges was seen tlement, railway service, highway creating a financial risk to corporations which turn wheat into .051/2 natural resources and trade of flour for bread, cakes and simithe vast hinterland represented by the delegates coming from lar foods.

sued, said "until such time as of Village Commissioners. The resolutions committee with futures trading is again estab-.031/2 ary, went into session Wednes- tien with price changes."

so Mr. Bullis explained that, "in l order to minimize the risk from price fluctuations, it has been had to continue its sessions well the policy to hedge unfilled flour into the night in order to be ready when the convention was sales and grain and flour invenopened this morning by the pre- tories.

"Government regulations, how-The resoultions committee had ever, have made wheat futures the benefit of such sage advisers trading insecure or forced its as H. G. Perry, former provin- discontinuance on the various cial minister of education, and grain exchanges, through which Olof Hanson, former M.P. for | such hedging operations are con-

Grain men explained tha The town of Terrace led by "hedging" of wheat works in President J. H. Smith of the Board of Trade, has planned a this fashion:

Mills, elevators and other comfine reception for the delegates. including a reception at the panies and individuals engaged home of Mrs. Smith and garden in the grain business purchase at Lakelse Lake Thursday night. periods.

The proceedings will wind up In order to protect themselves mitted by Terrace. Friday night with a compliment- against any price decline they | William Baker, editor of the Prince Rupert and Alaska. lands and forests, whose home the gain they make on their future contracts. town is Terrace, and Brig. Rob-

represent the provincial department of Trade and Industry. | morning. They were Mrs. W. C. plies available in the domestic and 14, met their death when Charming Terrace ladies, who Osborne, Mrs. C. J. Norrington, market to permit delivery of actake as keen an interest in com- Mrs. Will Robinson, Mrs. Nigel tual grain on futures contracts. their gillnetter was gutted by munity matters as do the men, Sherwood, Mrs. George Mcacted as receptionists for the in- Adams and Mrs. J. H. Smith. coming delegates who kept arriv. Terrace in its usual expansive | There were no halibut landing early Wednesday afternoon way has once more gone all out ings at the port of Prince Rupert to convention time Thursday to entertain its visitors.

#### Mines, Airways, Bounties On Predators Also Dealt With At Opening Session of Terrace Convention This Morning

TERRACE (Special to the Daily News) — Associated Boards of Trade of Northern B.C. and Alaska endorsed a Prince Rupert resolution seeking installation of aids to navigation in Hecate Strait, particularly at Bonilla Island, during the opening session this morning. With 60 delegates from 20 commu-

nities present the convention; was opened by President J. T. eastern Alaska. Harry Bullis, president of Gen- Harvey and the delegates were included in the docket of busi- report to stockholders, just is- chairman of the Terrace Board veys in districts of Northern Regrets were received from

Arnold Flaten of Prince Rupert lished on a normal basis, it may Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Hon. as chairman and Rev. R. W. Hen- be necessary to assume a larger J. A. MacKinnon and others at derson of Burns Lake as secret- than normal hazard in connec- their inability to attend. Special guests included Mayor Daggett of Prince Rupert and Reg. Rose, Executive Secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

> A Smithers resolution for large scale rural electrification scheme for Central B.C. also was endorsed as well as a resolution calling for restoration of a 1945 bounty system on wolves and coyotes. Rehabilitation of the Yukon Telegraph Trail from Hazelton through the Naas River and Telegraph Creek regions for the benefit of prospectors and others was also called for.

Other resolution approved:

George to Prince Rupet. Sub- Hog coal field resource, and de-

grain exchanges. Thus, if the that these airports might be the Board of Village Commis-Other prominent personages at price of wheat declines, the loss part of a short-hop chain for sioners of Terrace, welcomed over the convention include Hon. E. they take on their grain inven- civilian and amateur flying fifty delegates and special T. Kenney, provincial minister of tories is fairly well equalized by from the United States to South- guests.

velopment of shipping from

present no futures transactions Brothers Perish Over a long period of years, in the bread cereal are permitted. the Chicago Board of Trade has Directors ruled against re- In Boat Fire provided the largest market for opening trading in wheat when Sturges, sent from Victoria to wheat futures trading, but at the OPA ended on the ground that there were insufficient sup- ace Sutcliffe, brothers, aged 19

NO FISH ARRIVALS

(2) Reinstatement of a fulleral Mills, Inc., in his annual welcomed by Emil Haugland, time engineer for mineral sur-British Columbia. Submitted by

> Announcement Wednesday that the government planned to reestablish such mineral surveys brought forth the commendation of the Associated Boards.

(3) Full re-establishment of a Department of Mines assay and ore sampling plant at Prince Rupert. Presented by Prince Ru-

In opening the convention, president J. T. Harvey reviewed activities and accomplishments of the past year, listing of importance the taking over of the army communications system through Central B. C. from Vancouver to Prince Rupert for long distance telephone service representations in regard to northern transprovincial and Alaska highway link matters, the possi-(1) Utilization of war-estab- bility of a brewery establishparty at the home of Mrs. Nigel wheat from producers. These lished airports at Vanderhoof, ment in Central B. C., establish-Sherwood Thursday afternoon buyers must necessarily keep the Smithers, Terrace and Prince ment of pulp and rayon plant, and barbecue and beach party grain on hand for considerable Rupert, for airmail from Prince complete survey of the Ground

VICTORIA, (P)-Leslie and Walflames off Victoria harbor on Tuesday. The boat was identified Wednesday, but no trace has been found of the bodies.

#### Calmont Foothills Toronto Aumaque ..... Buffalo Canadian . Consolidated Smelters ... 96.25 Eldona Giant Yellowknife Little Long Lac .... Madsen Red Lake MacLeod Cockshutt Pickle Crow ..... San Antonio

Senator Rouyn

Sturgeon River

Steep Rock

God's Lake

Heva Cadillac

Harricana

McKenzie Red Lake

Negus ...

Aubelle

Sherritt Gordon

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#### WHAT OF SMALL TOWN?

COVERNMENTAL and industrial policies have always tended in the past to draw the people of this Dominion to the large cities.

Everything has been done to make the big city an almost irresistible magnet, especially for the younger

These policies are not sound. They have created an unbalanced econemy and retarded the progress of the small towns and villages.

The big cities are overcrowded as are their homes, and a continuous shortage of houses exists. Industrial expansion in concentrated areas has brought labor disturbances and univest. Slums, poverty, filthy disease, crime and juvenile delinquency are features common to every large

- Albeit, too, the cities provide higher educational and cultural opportunities to both young and old at little cost; fine parks and playgrounds, cathedrals and churches, heatres and good music, concrete roads and sidewalks where the social instincts of mankind are gratified as they jostle each other in the passing crowds, brilliantly lighted streets and shops, cheap transportation by bus or tram, good water and sewerage systems, pleasant clubs and pretentious homes for the wealthy, and mail delivered to the home or business once, twice or three times a day.

Every economist and student of our post-war problems, especially those concerned with maintaining full employment, has recommended the decentralization of industry and

population. Not much has been done about it excepting by the Province of British Columbia which has made a good start by creating a Power Commission to develop industrial power and rural electrification, and by pushing the Peace River and the Hope-Princeton highways towards completion and in surveying for a railway to the Peace.

The Dominion and the province can and should do a great deal more to decentralize the population in the big cities and give more services to the small towns. Here are two matters we will mention:

Why should the big cities which pay the same 4 cents for their stamps as do those in the small towns and villages get a free mail delivery, while the citizens in the latter places have to walk long distances to pick up their mail? Government monopolies are advocated and advanced because they are said to be for "service, not for profit." But there is mighty little service given in the small towns by the government monopolies, be they post offices or railways.

Prince Rupert organizations should continue to press for a mail delivery service for this and other smaller cities and towns. In fact we see no justifiable reason for not giving mail delivery in the village communities too, especially those that are incorporated.

The province, too, might well be supported in its regional planning even though it continues on a modest scale. Regional planning is only a preliminary to regional development. This should be expanded under the Department of Trade and Industry with the objective of cataloguing every opportunity in every hamlet of every region of the province. Then by advertising in a big way inform people of these opportunities, thereby activating them into the creation of new wealth and employment and counteracting the attractiveness they have so long encouraged of the big cities.

You don't have to talk long to prove you have nothing to say.

press Charlotte spent many hap-

tragic reign, enjoying from the

vantage point of a summre

house, the beauty of the vast

plain of Morelos, with its ver-

#### BAPTIST PASTOR FROM STATES IS VISITING CITY

Members of First Baptist Church was pleasantly surprised at their m:a-week prayer service in the attendance of Rev. and Mrs. Ernest O. Forde of Sunnyside Baptist Church, Los Angeles, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Forde, also of the same

The two brothers and their wives, who are on holiday and enjoying the return trip to Ketchikan, made their way to the church where they were warm ly welcomed by Rev. Mr. Dick, and became the guest speaker of the evening.

Rev. Mr. Forde, now in his fourtieth year in his present pastorate, was formerly of Toronto, and then of Lethbridge, Alberta. Taking the ministry of the prophet Jeremiah as his theme, he presented a stimulating devotional.

His brother, also an abl speaker and an active member of the Gideon Society briefly outlined the source, and the ser vice rendered by this organi

It originated on a Sunday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A., Jamesville, Wis. It held two members only, John A. Nicholson and Samuel Hill, one of whom took office as president, and the other as secretary. Sometime later, the membership swelled to three, when H. J. Knight joined himself to them. Not young in years at the time of lization that many of these vigorous an undertaking, only one of these three patriots of the Gideons, John A. Nicholson, survives today. Aged and content, he sees a dream ful-

But from such humble beginnings the movement grew his whole life was altered. rapidly as business men of

to the Gideons.

Dispersons increased, and in to project it.' ' a few years Bibles were placed in sanitoriums, institutions of various natures, even the state

py hours during their brief and

MADE FROM Eggs and

of the armed forces. Mr. Forde expressed the rea-Bibles are never read. But some are. He told of one instance where a man semi-drunk, and in a cheap hotel knocked the Bible to the floor. Groping for it, he found it open. He readand received—and the course of

That man, Paul Myres, is betvarious denominations joined ter known as First Mate Bob, its membership and found a heard weekly on the network field and outlet for their zeal, program, "The Haven of Rest." In 1908 they commenced plac- Through radio, First Mate Bob ing Bibles in hotels. In so doing, reaches out, inspiringly to thousthey reached where the churches protect the Word of God - but

could not, for abiding denomina- In closing Mr. Forde made a tional regulations set up by pertinent statement. "We are hotel authorities did not supply not endeavouring," he said, "to protect the Word of God-but to

PERFECT CONDUCTORS At temperatures near absolute zero most metals completely lose However, the peak of their en - their resistance to flow of elecdeavour was perhaps reached trical current.



CHRISTOPHER MORLEY VISITS BANFF-Author Christopher Morley was deeply interested in the Stony Indian tribe which was holding its annual celebrations at Banff in the Canadian Rockies when the reator of "Kitty Foyle" and other wellknown authors visited there. The Stony's reservation, 30 miles east of Banff, is known as Morley. Above, Walking Eagle, member of the tribe, poses with the author, wearing traditional Indian headdress.

during the war, when nine mil-SAHARA RODEO lion copies of the New Testa-The ancient Egyptians used ment (with the Psalms in ad- lassos in hunting game in the dition) was placed in the hands desert.

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#### 18,000-Foot Peak Scaled in Alaska

For the East ANCHORAGE, Alaska - An American flag flies from the summit of Mt. Saint Elias to prove that a party of climbers reached its 18.000-foot goal. Capt. Roy Holdiman of Anchorage, who flew over the peak. said the words "top-sixteenth" were traced in the snow indicating the party had reached its

goal on that date. Marynard Miller of Seattle headed the party which scaled the formidable peak. Others in the group were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kaufman, Washington; D. N. Molenaar, Los Angeles; William Latady, Cambridge, Mass., and William Putnam, Spring-

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### Charm of Old Mexican Town Feels Inroads of Modernity

CUERNAVACA, Mexico - The charming city of Cuernavaca, of Cuernavaca is not clear. Per- dant distant hills and its fleet. lying peacefully in the extensive haps they feel they have ex- ing shadows. plain of Morelos, is losing some hausted the motifs of the or- The palace Hernan Cortez of its former- enchantment, iginal colonial style that at first built to command a view of the many people are saying these proved attractive to visitors, snow mountain, Popocateptl, is plays. For the unprecedented More likely, they have fallen still in use for the government prosperity of Mexico, making under the spell of industriali- offices. But it is sought espemany wealthy persons, eager to zation which is sweeping Mexi- cially by tourists, who want to riches, is reflected in the living The contrast between the mod- depicting scenes from the revo-

of Mexicans as well as foreign special target for the rebels of wisitors, pulled up the old cobble- the 1910 revolution. stones that for centuries did New and luxurious hotels are service, replacing them with as- springing up, designed to cater phalt—thus facilitating travel, to more exacting demands of but by so much, taking away people with money to spend. something of the old charm.

sight realized that the time had It was not till the former come to build a really modern United States Ambassador to and luxurious motion picture Mexico, Dwight Morrow, chose house. So now, facing the little the place for his residence that park, is the Ocampo building it began to emerge again. in modern, massive artitechural There still survive in Cuerna-

spend their newly acquired co today. view its famed Rivera murals, and appearance of the town, ern Ocampo and the buildings lution, and showing the rebel where a new generation has of colonial design is the more leader Zapata mounted on a subrought a new point of view. pronounced as just across the perb white charger. The hills The city fathers, foreseeing park stands the historic Bella round about the town abound an ever-increasing tourist trace Vista Hotel. This hotel was the with legendary lore.

Following the revolution, haled by human beings. Then businessmen with fore- Cuernavaca lived in obscurity.

vaca many traces of its former Just why the younger Mexi- beauty and charm. The Borda can architects design buildings Gardens survive, although deof such massive proportions that teriorating. It was here that in no way reflect the old mood Emperor Maximilian and Em-

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cited by the carbon dioxide ex-

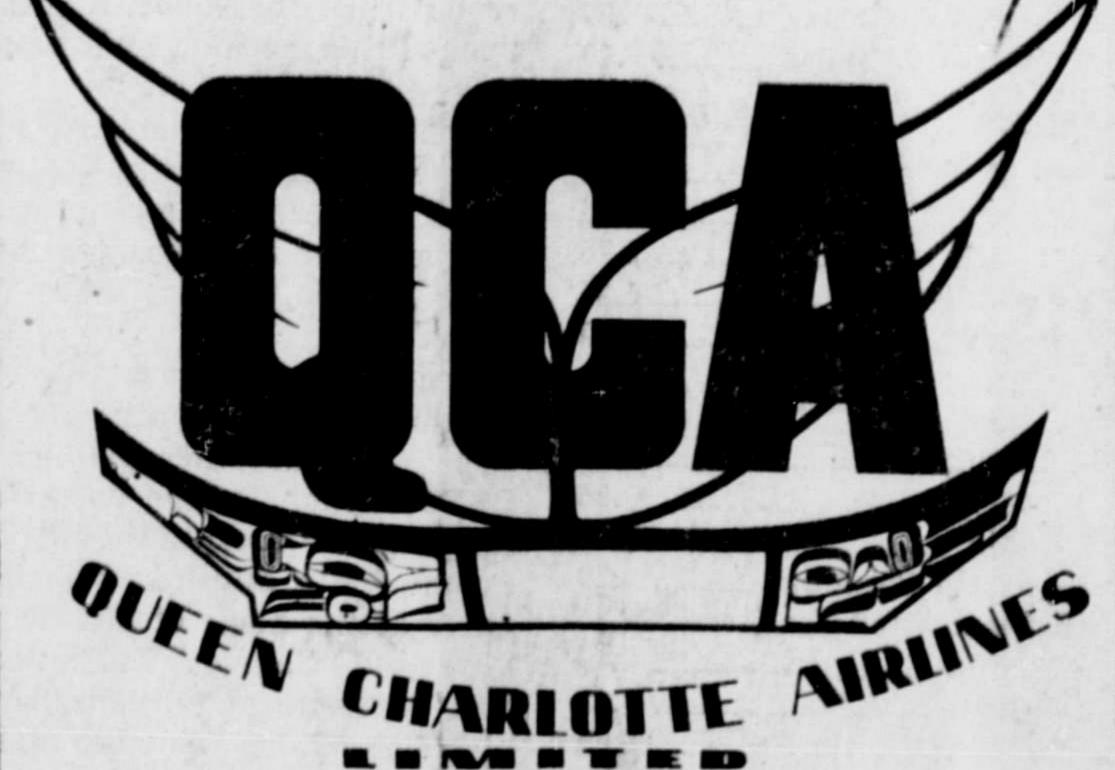
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combination-un- ers Association, says in some rened was the help better but when it comes to the

deners of Man- I'll take a woman. They are mor to the provincial careful and proficient at weeddepartment. An in- ing and hoeing." omen to work in and the women intend to see Their overwhelming the job through.

Clubs Dangerous bright kerchiefs They work in district children from interest ever touch. s or men's over- in school work, Sydney Adams, lunchtime rolls headmaster of Bancroft Gramach for their kits mar School, said here. andwiches in the

arm help service. what should be its main task aluable." have school heavy frost. The off Australia were interred dur- Hall. was then that ded and weren't

of the women a farm although city housewives. he family meals e in the morning done after their

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### Local News Items...

▲ Long trips or short, day or | ▲ The Hollywood Cafe is now night, 99 Taxi at your service. open for business from 11 a.m.

Audrey Hunter left on last been visiting with her parents

Carnival meeting 8 p.m. Friday Civic Centre. Representatives of interested organizations and everybody willing to assist are urgently requested to attend.

#### **GUESTS HONOR** NUPTIAL PAIR

and Mrs. Robert George Parks phone Bernadette Hill W.C.T., camp was a two and a half mile following their marriage at Red 284. First United Church Manse on Monday evening, 50 friends gathered at the home of the bride- Kinley and family arrived by groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Sixth Avenue West, Mr. McKinley's mother, 4th Ave. where they were entertained at a East. After visiting for the week- G. Cooper acted as guide. reception for the couple before end, Mr. McKinley left by car, they sailed on the Princess Ade- leaving his family here for the honeymoon in Saskatchewan. Guests present were: Mr. and

Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, The second reason is that they Mr. and Mrs. Van Cooten, Mr. realize if they do not help out, and Mrs. Arney. Mr. and Mrs. the family meals are likely to be Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Fuiton, Mr. and Peter Daman of the Co-opera-Mrs. McNeal, Mr. and Mrs. Whiftive Vegetable and Potato Growfin, Mr. and Mrs. Haweryluk, Mr. and Mrs. Yule, Mrs. Montchal, spects the women have proved Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Wide, doing well. "Men can hangle machines Miss Moore, Miss MacDougal. Miss Hickenbatham, Harry Yule, little jobs that require patience, George Yule, Walter Morgan, Bruce Henderson, Mr. Batt. Mr. Essen, Robert Collart, Richard Letourneau, Donelda Letourneau, newspapers ask- Later on there will be harvesting Miss Cole, Miss Mooney, Miss White, Miss Caldwell, Herbert Whiffin, Miss Kinley, Mr. Ben-

Approximately 3,500,000 seals Buy a Watch WOODFORD, Essex, Eng. (P) go to the islands of St. Paul and bob up and down Youth clubs can be a "serious St. George in the Bering Sea in  $From\ Us...$ ly weed and hoe menace" to schools because they the summer—the only land they

#### Announcements

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S.O.N Dance, Aug. 16, Oddfellows' Hall.

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writing and Willis Shorthand will it in his own words. Paying their respects to Cpl. begin Oct. 11 For particulars One of the highlights of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Mccar from Oliver, B.C., to visit Port Day holiday.

A For that Port Edward Trip-Tommy's 77 Taxi. Grotto. (tf)

#### BIRTH NOTICE

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### BOYS HAVING GREAT TIME

Clarence Thomson Tells of Life at Lakelse Lake-Lads Having Jaunt Today

night's train for a trip to Van- for the past three weeks, is sail- Kinsmen's Club boys' campers enth Avenue East. The bride's derhoof and other interior ing by the Prince Rupert tonight are nearing the completion of home was formerly at Saskatoon. to resume her nurses training at their two weeks' stay at Lakelse Following their honeymoon,

> Clarence Thomson, one of the committee members, returned as he told the Daily News of his home today after an inspection observations of the life there: A TYPEWRITING and SHORT- of the camp and reports the boys "The boys' camp is a boon indeed HAND - Night classes in type- having a "whale of a time" to put

> > (187) hike today, under the leadership of Camp Director "Curley" Casey to the Lakelse Hol Springs and on to the old hatchery up the creek to which Forest Ranger S.

"To see the boys happy and in action in the camp is ample reward for the Kinsmen of Prince Rupert," concluded Mr. Thoms

#### MARRIED IN VANCOUVER

Miss Peggy Beechnor, for the last two years a member of the nursing staff of Prince Rupert General Hospital, became the bride in Vancouver on August 6 of James W. Feasby, son of Mr. Second group of Prince Rupert and Mrs. J. F. Feasby, 537 Sev-

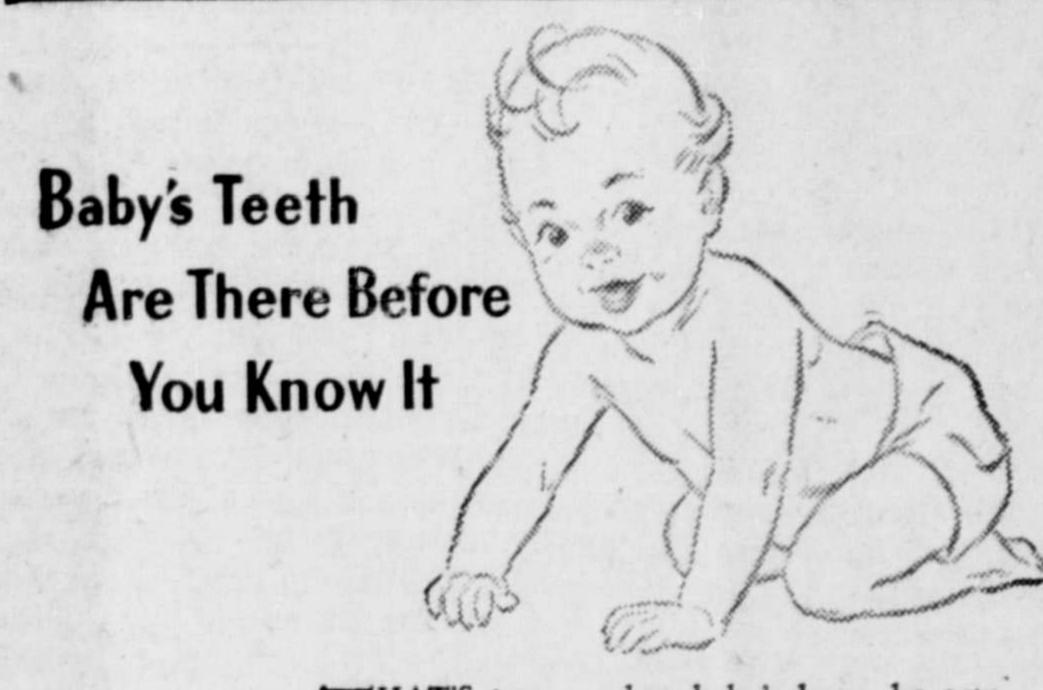
St. Pauls Hospital, Vancouver. Lake and are regretfully think- Mr. Feasby will go to Bridge ing of turning homeward on River to work for Northern Con-▲ Moose Picnic, Port Edward, Sunday when they will give place struction Co. and Mrs. Feasby Sunday, August 11. Cars leaving to the third and last group which will resume her nursing duties

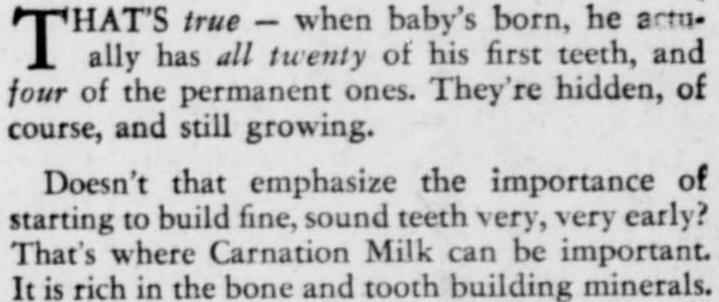
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### KIDS THRONG WINNIPEG'S PLAY TOWNS

Youngsters Take Kindly to Scheme Teaching Primary Lessons in Citizenship

WINNIPEG, @-Quiet, sandyhaired Ed Weiss is a mayor at the age of 15. True, his civic domain is only the Aberdeen School ground in North Winnipeg, but he has a municipal council and all the other things youthful constituents, they greet him respectfully with, "Hello, Mr. Mayor."

key figures in a new scheme to cooked dinner and tea. teach Winnipeg youngsters the meaning of self-government. Under the direction of Charles Barbour, city recreation chief and Sormer Mortreal physical instructor, seven of Winnipeg's 39 playgrounds have been designated as "playtowns."

Each playtown has at least one director, usually a high school or university student, but much of, the organization work is left t the elected representatives of the children themselves.

Ed and his four counsellors, two girls and two boys, keep tab on a comprehensive program designed to educate the children as well as amuse them. Counciller Tommy Bryant, 10, looks after safety squads and clean-up gangs. His 14-year old brother Ronnie, who can rattle off the names of most of the big league quet and whist.

craft and hobby activities, while painting. a hard-working drama group is oreparing a production of "Snow they'd like to get into a ball White and Rose Red."

#### Tights Are Out

Ed likes his job. "It's good results. training," he says. "The kids Trere's lots of work, too, for

Aberdeen government, there's culties. still plenty of work for the two | Although sports are the big directors, Norma Rodin and Sam drawing card for all seven play-Kantorovich, both university towns, Mr. Barbour emphasizes

#### PLAYGROUNDS IN BOMB RUINS

LONDON (P) - Some of Lonwhere German bombs turned consumer goods in most places. whole rows of houses into a mass "At all places visited, Mr. enger steamship for our comtrained mothercraft nurses.

still not easy to get in post-war, the public." Britain. The daily three meals consist of breakfast (which in-Ed and six others like him are cludes free orange juice),

#### 20 YEARS AGO

August 8, 1926

Prime Minister Arthur Meighen was expected to arrive in the city within a few days, having changed his timing on a western pre-election tour. Local Conservatives looked forward with interest to hearing his speech.

Vic Foley, Canadian lightweight boxing champion, had accepted an offer to fight Jack Newman in a championship bout during the Northern Agricultural Association exhibition on September 15.

Canadian government freighter, Canadian Prospector came baseball stars, is in charge of a off the pontoons at the dry dock ciating. sports program that includes and sailed for Victoria and everything from boxing to cro- Union Bay to load cargo and fuel for Europeon points. She The council also supervises underwent hull repairs and

Bats and balls are scare in Winnipeg's poorer districts, and the invitation usually produced

are fun to work with. Sure, they Mr. Barbour. He does his office rib me a bit, but they're always work in the mornings and spends friendly and eager to co-operate. the afternoons distributing ath-We haven't had a single fight letic equipment, conferring with his mayors and directors and But despite the success of the ironing out a host of petty diffi-

that he's not interested in devel-"Our biggest problem was to oping star athletes. "This is a get the children to come to the program of mass recreation, and playground," says Sam. "The best our object is to cultivate sportsmethod was to stop voungsters manship, citizenship, and a sense

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### VAUGHAN SEES WEST

(Continued from Page 1) don's grim scars of war-areas ent that there is a shortage of of the shippards and discussing

of tangled debris - have been Vaughan had the opportunity of pany. This will be placed in the cleared and transformed into making an inspection of com- Vancouver, Prince Rupert and open - air playgrounds where pany facilities and discussing Alaska service. No contract has small children, especially in matters with officers and em- yet been let but the new ship will crowded districts, play safely and ployees. "Our railway facilities be a very outstanding contribuhappily under the supervision of are in good condition considering tion to passenger and shipping the tremendous amount of traf- circles on the West Coast." Mothers working a 30-hour fic we handled during the war In commenting on the present week leave their youngsters at years. Every one of our em- day railway earnings, Mr. Vaugha charge of 20 cents a day. The ployees gave outstanding service an stated that all railways on children play from early morn- during those exacting times and the continent are finding theming until sunset to their heart's after meeting so many of them I selves in an increasingly diffithat go with being a chief magis- content with swings, see-saws, feel they are all ready to con- cult position owing to the detrate. As he walks among his rocking horses and rag dolls - tinue their efficient service to cline in gross earnings and at

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# as Air Squadron CO-OP, 99 TAXI

The Co-Op fastball team beat Grotto last night by a score of ten to one and were full value for the win. This evens the current series between these two teams at one game apiece and should make Friday's rubber

match a hotly contested affair. Moxley on the mound for Grotto didn't have his usual control and the fighting Co-Op nine hit him freely. Ward's home run climaxed a good night at the

Dell's two-bagger for Grotto was the only extra base hit that Bellis, Co-Op pitcher allowed and ably assisted by some sparkmajor part in the air ling support afield, he had to face more than three batters in only three of the seven innings

Although Grotto tried hard all the way they just didn't have the stuff last night.

Batteries were: Co-Op. Belli and Slater; Grotto, Moxley and

The first game of the twin bal was a disappointment when 99 Taxi had no trouble in swamping the Reserve Army team by score of 12 to 1.

Both teams played well below standard and showed little enthusiasm. Although the taximen didn't even bother to field strong team they had little op-

Art Murray, coach and manager of the Taxi nine, injected himself into the game and made himself something of a hero by ditches. They'll still have to pay. pounding out a two-base hit in the third inning.

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proval of an order authorizing t to assess every St. Andrews' clay on the four town-owned proper use of it.

nee high to a putter.

ore for its privileges.

The commissioners said the made from the playing area. own couldn't charge the townseople to play unless the Royal arranged. There are public rooms and Ancient chipped in one- for ladies and men. The players' hird more than its average con- quarters have also been overribution from 1936 to 1938 to hauled. For girls' games there nelp maintain the two cham- the all facilities with showers pionship courses. The order will for visitors and home teams. have to be confined by an act ers have ruled on it.

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11:00-Weather and Sign Off 11:05—Silent

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8:15-Morning Song 8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45-Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal 9:00-Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—A Miss and a Male 9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Music While You Work

10:15—Scandinavian Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Piano Masters

11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:45—Weather Forecast 1:46—Message Period

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12:30—Musical Program 12:45—Recital, Winnipeg 1:00—From the Classics

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It is probable that lacrosse A parliamentary commission will be the feature game there. agreed, however, that children The netting is now available and nder 14 can play for nothing on will be put up immediately. The he two newest courses, the Eden | corners of the playing surface and the Jubilee links. So the are being fenced off so as to oungsfers can go on learning eliminate the right-angled corheir golf from the time they're ners that hold up play and make for unnecessary nazards. Re Also, the Royal and Ancient movable fences have been pro-"lub, which has its quarters on vided opposite exits so that they he "old" and "new" champion- may be removed when not needhip courses, will have to pay ed. Fire exits have been cleared of obstructions, and new doors

Rest rooms have been re-

The storage rooms have much of Parliament-usually only a equipment. This includes the formality, once the commission- boxing ring, tumbling mats weight lifting apparatus, spring-Outlanders-neither citizens of boards, and exercising equip-Royal and Ancient—always have piece of equipment is a wrestling mat 20 feet square. This is a is fortunate in being able to

Civic Centre director, Don Forward, and Rup Rec director Neil Ross, have put in a lot of time in getting this equipment checked and properly stored away. The lacrosse players are to be con- ert Hurral Gammon, otherwise known gratulated on the voluntary work they have done.

And now it is up to the players and team managers to see that are accommodation and equipment are properly handled. It is necessary that equipment be cared for when in use and equally necessary that it be put away after use. There is also the matter of cost to be considered. The heating system is adequate but costs money to operate. There is the lighting. There is janitor service and general upkeep. It is to be hoped that the users and citizens generally will be prepared to see that all these expenses are taken care of and the necessary funds provided to take care of maintenance and operation. Visitors are amazed at the equipment we have. It is up to us to take case of it. Altogether the city is unusually well provided with playing facilities. Let us all make use of it to the best advantage.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAT OF RAGNAR N. FREDRIKSEN otherwise known as FREDERIKSEN

and FREDRICKSON DECEASED - INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order His Honor E. D. Woodburn, Acting for and at request of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of July. A.D. 1946, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Ragnar N. Fredriksen, otherwise known as Frederiksen and Fredrickson, derequired to furnish same, properly day of September, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are

required to pay the amount of their

indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., thi 5th day of August, A.D. 1946 GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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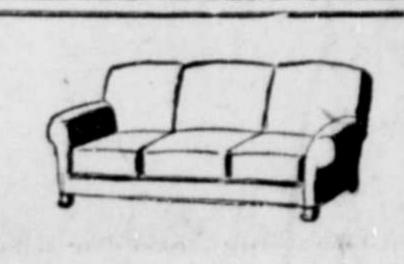
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

otherwise known as ROBERT DECEASED - INTESTATE

E. Fisher, made on the 31st day as Robert Hurrell Gammon, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified. to me on or before the 18th day of September, A.D. 1946, and all parties to pay the amount of their indebted

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ed for students taking those courses at Booth Memorial High School this year, the Prince Rupert District School Board decided at a meeting last night. A senior matric class of eight students is expected to study here this year, reviving the advanced high school course here for the first time in many terms.

The board named Chairman Dr. R. G. Large and Secretary in Prince George September 3-4- 15 minutes.

ment of M. Saunders to level off orized for the work.

#### Sweden Censors News of Rockets

territroy in recent weeks.

Authorities have banned the publication of names of localities where the missiles have been sighted and newspapers have required to use the dateline 'Somewhere in Sweden" when writing about the subject.

#### TWO-MINUTE ROAST

large Booth High School grounds to fill in a depression. An expen- Port Queen candidate. the board authorized the employ- diture of up to \$2,000 was auth- Guest at the meeting was G.

### MONTADOR NEW KINSMEN HEAD

At an election of officers STOCKHOLM-A limited cen- necessitated by the departure on sorship has been imposed on in- August 19 of President William formation concerning unidenti- Jarmson for Prince George, the fied missiles-believed to be fly- Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club el-Senior matriculation tuition ing bombs or rockets - which ected former vice-president Robfees of \$12 a month will be charg- have been sighted over Swedish ert E. Montado rto be its new president last night, elevating former Sergeant-at-Arms Alex Armstrong to the vice-presi-

The new Sergeant-at-Arms is Stewart Johnson.

At the dinner meeting, held in the Commodore Cafe, plans were laid for a Kin picnic at Lakelse Lake on Labor Day. The full club membership with their An electronic machine has wives will be asked to attend. Mrs. M. M. Roper to be its offi- been developed which roasts part of the outing will take the cial delegates at the annual green coffee in a two-minute form of a working bee to tear convention of the B.C. School operation and turns itself off; down the Kin boys' summer camp Trustees Association to be held normal roasting time has been which will close at the end of

The meeting also discussed Continuing with its plan to en- an area of protrucing rock and publicity features for the club's

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ss Princess Norah. From Vancouver-Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

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#### TOP COMEDY AND ROMANCE COMES TO CAPITOL

The advent of a new romanti team in the movies is always watched by the fans with intense interest. Consequently, the news that Rosalind Russell and Lee Bowman are the new heart interest in Columbia Pictures' comedy. She Wouldn't Say Yes," the heralded racy, embracy story coming to the Capitol Theatre Friday and Saturday should be of great interest.

Telling the humarous story of psychonalalyst (Miss Russell) plete. who has to be cured herself of inhibitions about love, "She Wouldn't Say Yes" is said to give not only the stars every opportunity for hilarious behavior, but also to furnish the supporting cast with neat and tight bits of room. characterization seldom found in a story of this type.

Charles Winninger, famed on stage, screen and radio as the captain of "Show Boat," plays Rosalind's doctor father and is reported to give one of his usual comic performances as he helps ee Bowman win Rosalind's

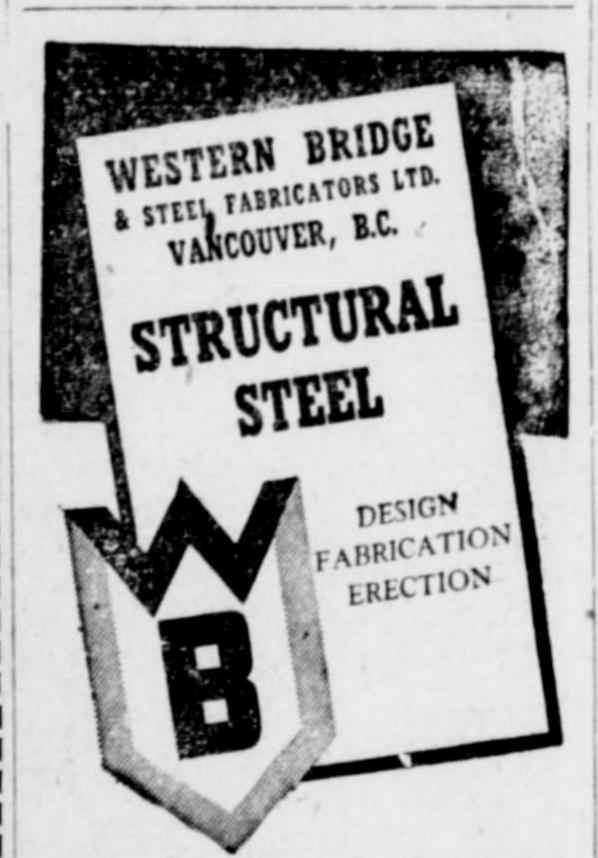
Adele Jergens, remembered for er exotic performance in the ecent "Thousand and One lights," is said to have another lamorous role as Allura, a South American dancer (from Brookvn). It is she whose curse Rosaind undertakes and thus brings about her own upsetting experi-

And then there's the Nixie, naginary imp who influences people to do what they want to o. He, according to the snoopers. s going to rival the "pixillated" isters in movie fame.

#### HISTORIC HOUSE OPEN TO PUBLIC

YEOVIL, Eng. . Montacute House, built by Sir Edward Phelps between 1558 and 1601 and in the hands of his descendants until 1931, has been acquired by the National Trust and is open to the public.

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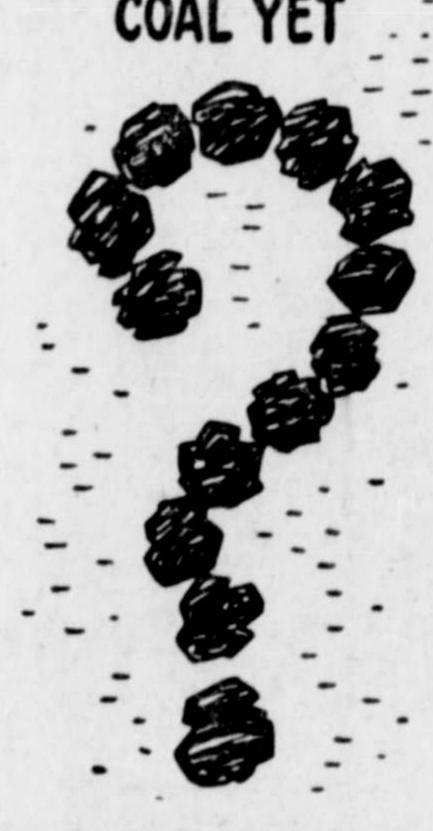
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