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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

w YORK. (P-Hope of setdisputes afng more than 1,000,000 Uni-States workers in the steel meat industries centred on ings in Washington today. dent Truman acted in the stened strike of 800,000 C.I. eelworkers and promised to it his own proposal if the inals in the controversy d to reach an agreement on

anwhile, Labor Department ials planned to confer with ers and A. F. of L. and C.I.O. n leaders involved in the strike in an attempt to the walkout which threato curtail sharply meat supthroughout the nation. esident Truman warned amin Fearless, president of United States Steel Corporand the Union that unless settle their differences by

thes full proportions it will volve almost 270,000 workers.

scow Envoy May to United States

NDON, () - Well-informed ical circles in London say British ambassador to the Union, Sir Archibald Kerr, will take over from Halifax as ambassador to hington. Lord Halifax exsed his intention of retiring al months ago.

LICE FINES TAL \$14,000 E BELOW 1944

ice fines collected in Prince ert last year totalled \$14,a reduction of more than 00 under the figure for warg 1944. Released after of \$1.050.

in December. Of the six--convictions, one was comed for trial by higher court. e cases were carried forward January, and two were dis-

lue of articles reported stoln December was \$1.073, of ch articles worth \$331 were

omparisons of the December November reports shows while the number of conions in November was greatthe fine total was considbly less. In November 31 conions were obtained and the of fines collected was \$855. st of maintaining the city

AN WILL LAY SE BEFORE CURITY GROUP

ONDON, (P-Iran is considimmediate appeal to the ed Nations Security Council nelp in settling her disaent with Russia over Azern province, the chief of the n U.N.O. delegation said

Iranian delegate said he received new instructions Teheran after his speech the general assembly in he said that the issue not be placed before the at present.

Iranian development is ng up as a critical test for the peace agency, and vershadowed all other U.N. ctivities.

GESTAPO MEN TO DIE

been sentenced to be hangor the murder of seven Alsoldiers. A fourth defendant ed life imprisonment.

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Up Court To Probe Army Affairs

CANUCK

BELFAST, Ireland, ada's new aircraft carrie. Warrior, will slide down the ways at Belfast, Ireland, next Thursday, January 24. The 18,-000 ton vessel is the largest ship the Canadian Navy has ever had. She will form the floating base for 30 aircraft of the stil. to-be-formed Canadian fleet air arm. Her crew will consist of 140 officers and 1,000 ratings. Captain Frank Houghton of Ottawa will command the ship.

WARN AGAINST DRIFTED WAR EQUIPMENT

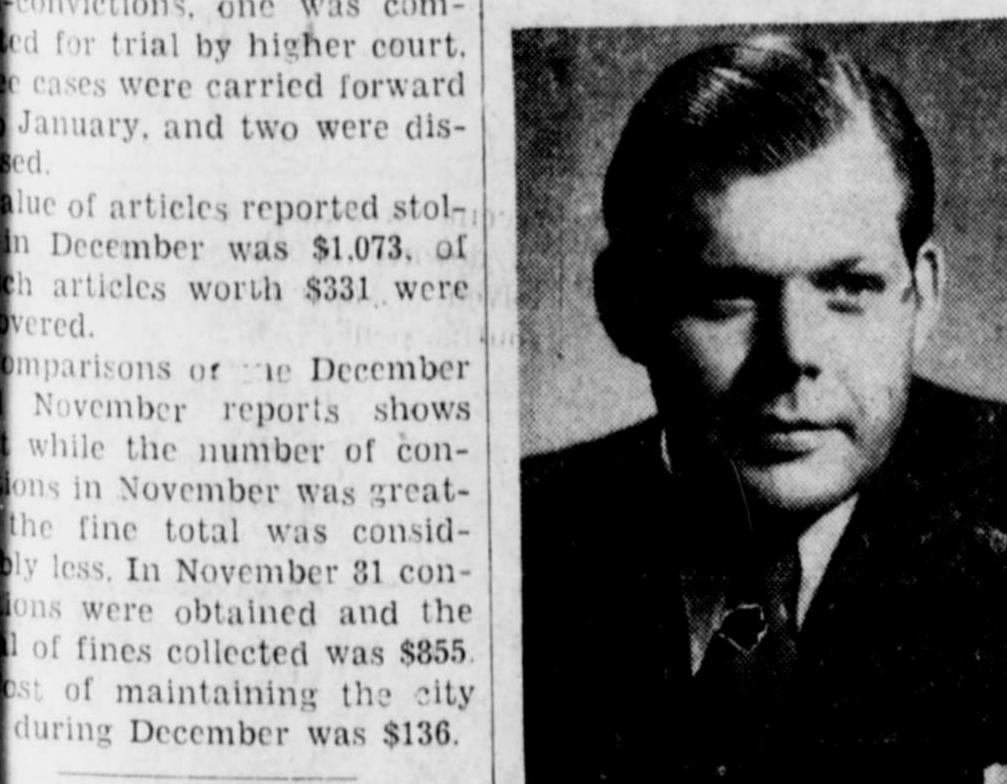
Western Air Command today issued a warning against the danger of explosives which may proposal in the public in- be washed up on the British plosives, which apparently drifted from Pacific war zones have been found along this coast. Here is the warning:

tain an inflammable material which will burst into flames;

handled or tampered with, but | CzechoSlovakia. the location of any suspicious to the local police or military ready is negotiating to place AIR FORCE WILL authority."

CANADIAN MEAT WORKERS VOTE

WINNIPEG ()-Two thousand workers in a St. Boniface, Mani- tions for their two mandates, toba, meat packing plant and Ruanda and Urandi in East Afonsideration by the police Com- 3200 packing house workers in rica. Ission Tuesday night, the pol- Peterborough, Ontario, and Torce report for December hoisted onto, have decided to reject an order to safeguard humanity this date, members of the warnnual fine total above the company hours of work propo- against "scientific inventions" time R.C.A.F. will lose the pre-1,000 mark with a monthly sals. Other union locals are the world arms industry should holding strike votes this week be put under control of the St. O. L. Hall's December re- and the outcome could be a United Nations. showed that there were 38 Dominion-wide strike of some ictions out of 44 prosecu- 12,000 packing house workers.



BYNG WHITTEKER, who brings CBC News Roundup to nation-wide audience over the TransCanada network. Byng announces and coordinates the program in the CBC's Toronto studios, presenting reports from CBC correspondents at home and

Whitteker spent most of the war years in Britain working with BBC's North American Service.

FLARES, THREE BRITISH KILLED

soldiers have been killed and 21 for the 22 ringleaders of the others wounded in clashes with Nazi regime, and punishment FLES () - Three German Indonesian Nationalists in the for hundreds of thousands of po officers have been Soerabaija area of Java. Seven members of terrorist organiza- can Marshall, a former Onguilty by a war crimes Indian soldiers were wounded tions. The French prosecutor tario Agriculture Minister, died

> 000,000 worth of flower bulbs prisoners before the Interna- He was called to the Senate in part of a plan for the intro- had to take the train to Dor- slide at Kwinitsa constitutes a the Johannesburg Publicity Asduring 1945.



"PEACE ON EARTH" FASHIONED BY BIG THREE AT MOSCOW-The Big Three foreign ministers' conference that has been so highly productive is seen during a less businesslike interlude as Columbia coast. Recently, pyro- the history-making conferees paused for photographs in the Speridonifka palace in Moscow. the meatworkers strike technical equipment and ex- They provided for United Nations Organization con trol of atomic energy, and took the previous kinks from the machinery of peace treaty making. Left to right: Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary; V. M. Molitov, Russia's foreign commissar, and James F. Byrnes, secretary of state of the United States.

SEEK CIVILIAN

ENLISTMENTS

ference they now enjoy.

10,000 will be required.

Invitations to re-enlist have

been sent to former members of

the R.C.A.F. with the assurance

that those accepted for the in-

terim force will be taken into

of pay will continue until new

standards are announced, the

The announcement emphasiz-

ed the need for recruiting for

the interim force, not only to

force, but to speed up the re-

lease of R.C.A.F. personnel who

enlisted only for the duration

T.C.A. TRAFFIC

FIGURES SOAR

WINNIPEG-Indicative of the

Canada Air Lines since 1938, the

Actual comparative figures

given by Mr. English shows

1945 as compared with 2,086 in

1938, express 921,000 pounds as

against 7,806 pounds in 1938 and

3,572,000 pounds of mail com-

pared with 367,734 in the first

TORONTO (Senator Dun-

SENATOR FROM

ONTARIO DIES

full year of operation.

180,000 passengers carried

letter stated.

OTTAWA- Air Force Head-

permanent post-war Air Force

A.F. and United States Air Forces on operations are from time to time being washed ashore. Many of these pyrotechnics contain an explosive charge and they may also contain an explosive charge and the explosive c

LONDON (CP)—United Nations control of the spontaneously as soon as they entire world armament industry, including atomic Joint defence plans with the hundreds of miles of roads and court martial which may be the refusal of the Chinese auth-"The public is warned that bomb factories was proposed at the UNO general United States. He said in Guelph trails, including the 187-mile found necessary. these items are not to be assembly today by Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of last night that this country Jasper-Banff Highway, are in

Foreign Minister Bevin of Britain told the genlooking article is to be reported eral assembly that Britain al-

> three of her five old mandates from the League of Nations un der the projected new Unite Nations trusteeship system. Belgian officials said they

would announce similar inten-

Masaryk told the assembly that | will open February 1, 1946. After

TAX REDUCTION

VANCOUVER, @- Alderman the permanent regular Air H. L. Corey of Vancouver who Force, subject, of course, to satvisited Montreal and Ottawa on isfactory conduct, efficiency, a "fact Finding" mission re- | and medical category. War sergarding possibility of this city vice will count towards pension acquiring the old Hotel Vancou- rights and active service rates ver to house veterans, said Wednesday that the C.P.R. would make the hotel available but "at a very stiff cost."

It was learned here that the federal government offered to equip and furnish the hetel as ensure an adequate regular veterans' hostel and offset civic taxes amounting to some \$60,000 yearly if some city organization will operate it. No comment was available from Citizen's Rehabilitation Committee or council pending Ald. Corey's return.

SOONG WAY GO TO WASHINGTON

CHUNGKING, ()-It is being vice-president. rumored in the Chinese capital today that T. V. Soong may give up his post as Chinese premier and go to Washington as a special envoy for Chiang Kai-Shek.

French Denounce Nazi Terrorists

NUERNBERG. (P-France has BATAVIA. (P)-Three British asked the death penalty today mal in Naples, Italy, and when two vehicles struck mines denounced Hitlerism with a fer- in Toronto last night. The one- PLANNED REFORMS IN ASIA at Coyote Creek. The following of Terrace will require longer. over £16,000,000 (\$72.000,000) vor that brought fear to the time newsman and school teach- The British took the island of morning the men were unable Repair of the Shames bridge will revenue for the Union. This cal-Holland exported nearly \$10,- faces of Goering and the other er was seventy-three years old. Cyprus from Turkey in 1878 as to drive their snow plow, but take at least a month, and the culation has been arrived at by tional Military Tribunal.

Staff, Admiral Percy W. Nelles, war years, the facilities we have its records will be admissible as plans that are continental and

force Navy consisting of ten advance resultations and thousand officers and men with ready heavy. 18,000 reserves is too small. He quarters today announced that recruiting from the civilian field for ground crew trades in the cluding a fleet air arm with two aircraft carriers.

The deadline was set because, of the early need for planning the proportion of experienced airmen and civilian recruits in the ground trades of the permanent force. Approximately

Mayor H. M. Daggett and Chamber of Commerce Presi dent W. F. Stone sounded similar notes last night when they spoke at the Junior Chamber of Commerce' special dinner observing "Jaycee" Week. Both emphasized co-operation and community solidarity as the channels in which the Junior Chamber could best direct its

More than 50-the majority guests and future members attended the dinner in the Commodore Cafe. The guests were welcomed by President Clifford Ham, who expressed the hope that the ranks of the Junior Chamber would soon be increased greatly by new members. He expressed particular welcome t returning servicemen.

Mayor Daggett told the Junior Chamber that co-operation with the civic authorities in matters of community interest would be tremendous growth of Trans- profitable for both the city and Engineer J. C. Brady said in a statement today. the Junior Chamber. He disfirst year the air line carried cussed briefly the city's finanpassengers, are the figures re- cial position and its plans for leased today by W. F. English, the future.

highway, the large slide at |-Mr. Stone urged that the Kwinitsa creating a major clear- in a boat to reach it. Junior Chamber work in harance problem. In the face of mony with the senior Chamber and suggested that the two or- these difficulties. Mr. Brady says. heavy snowfall in the Smithers jo, Japan's wartime premier and ganizations could function in a his department is continuing its and Hazelton areas. efforts with all resources availcomplementary manner.

Carthy outlined the achieve- open as soon as possible. ments of the organization in the last few years and expressed the fallen in the district around on the Cedarvale section, a it will not be sufficient to prove hope of evn more fruitful en- Terrace since January 8 and tractor and a truck plow at the defendant a member of deavours in the ruture.

Following the meeting the difficulty clearing the roads, and truck plow at Smithers. war-making cabinet. audience saw colored pictures Recently a tractor plow which Mr. Brady says that given shuttled continuously between some respite from the heavy of the coast displayed by Barney Cedarvale and Pacific was left snowfall, roads in the Terrace

duction of reforms in Asia Minor reen and cross the Skeena River problem in itself.

Organization meets for the first time in London today. Three important questions face the group-first, the council must recommend a secretary-general for the U.N.O. Secondly, a military staff committee must b established. Thirdly, members of the International Court of Jusambassador to the United States L. B. Pearson—continues to be prominently mentioned. likely selection for the secret ary-general post.

JASPER READY FOR TOURISTS

begin returning to the Cana- terdam to New York. viewed in Montreal today.

Jasper Park Lodge, closed for even hemispherical in scope. several years during the war, At the same time, the admiral will be open this summer from has charged that the permanent June 15 to September 15 and

"The hotel buildings and said the Dominion would be grounds have been well mainbetter off with the peace-tim! tained during the war," Major force planned in 1943, a Nav; Wood said. "The golf course has which would have 30,000 officer. been re-seeded with the finest and men and more vessels, in catch of grass I ever saw-Kentucky blue on the fairways. A number of changes have been made for the benefit of the average golfer."

KINNEY APPEAL IS DISALLOWED

VICTORIA, (P) - Appeal court here Wednesday dismissed an appeal of 18-year old Charles Kinney against a sentence of 12 years for manslaughter imposed by the Supreme Court last November for the sawdust-bin murder of Phyllis Stroud on V-J

WHALERS IN ANTARCTIC LONDON (- The Southern Venture, Britain's new floating whale factory, left England October 28 on her maiden voyage ed to bring back valuable quan- ist-Communist truce effective tities of food products.

SECURITY GROUP General Montague Heads CONVENES TODAY Investigation Into Army Council of the United Nations | Netherlands Affairs

AMSTERDAM — Lieutenant-General Price Montague, former Canadian Army chief-of-staff has been appointed to head the court of inquiry which will investigate administration of Canadian forces in Netherlands since V-E Day it was learned today.

The investigation was ordered after Lieutenanttice must be elected. Canada's General Guy Simonds, commander of Canadian forces in Europe, announced "irregulari- CHINESE REDS ties" had been found in the affairs of Canadian Army ameni-ties control organization. CHARGED WITH

ties control organization. Simonds disclosed three Tor-onto officers, Lieutenant-Colonel TRUCE BREAKING P. H. Tedman, Captain S. B. Landell and Captain D. W. Thompson, had been arrested in con- i tional Military Council today nection with charges arising charged the Chinese Communfrom alleged illegal shipment ists with several new violations MONTREAL When tourists of three automobiles from Rot- of the Sunday midnight truce

dian Rockies this summer with | Certain unnamed officers were | na's civil strife. the easing of war restrictions, suspended at the same time. The From the opposite side of the they will find Jasper National probe announced today will be fence the Yenan Communist Park all ready to entertain them, a much broader court of inquiry | Eighth Route Army headquaraccording to Major J. A. Wood, than that ordered to investi- ters charged that President Chiresort superintendent, inter- gate alleged amenities irregu- ang Kai-Shek personally and

"Jasper," he said, "was never The new probe will look into of the eleventh war zone Saturin better shape. While we were the whole Netherlands army ad- day to seize strategic Commun-GUELPH, Cat, P-The for- not able to branch out in a pro- ministration set-up. The court ist strongpoints before the cease mer Canadian Chief of Naval gram of new works during the will have no judicial status but fire order became effective. has called on Canada to make were well maintained. The evidence at any subsequent Chungking protested against

COST OF NEW BOATS TO BE FIVE MILLIONS

Two New Ones May be Built for C.N.R. on This Coast, Transport Minister Says

VANCOUVER, (P- Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier an- has been announced by U.S. nounced here Wednesday that two new passenger ships being torty-two major Farben plants planned by C.N.R. will cost in the Ameican zone have been about \$2,500,000 each if built in destroyed or designated for re-Canada. He said C.N.R. has big parations. All of the big trust's reconstruction program planned cartel arrangements have been in addition to proposed ship terminated. construction but could not release details now.

He said interest rates on \$5,-000,000 worth of Port of Vancouver debentures had been reduced from five to three and one half per cent resulting in an annual saving to Vancouver of \$75,000. A reduction of interest in downtown stores have been rates on the remaining \$19,000 is being considered, he said.

FIGHTING RESUMES CHUNGKING ()-There have to the Antarctic. The vessel will been new reports of armed lead this season's British whal- clashes in northern China in from Scott's and \$9 from Little's. ing expedition which is expect- violation of the recent Nation-

last Sunday night.

POLICE ROUND UP FOUR JUVENILES

CHUNGKING, O- The Na-

which theoretically ended Chi-

secretly ordered the commander

Foreign correspondents at

orities to allow American news-

men to accompany the Chinese

troops into any Manchurian city

until all Soviet forces are with-

BERLIN ()-The liquidation of

the great German monopoly-

I. G. Farben Industries—is near-

ing completion in the Ameri-

can zone of occupation. This

military government officials.

They say twenty-one of the

German Combine

Is Liquidated

drawn.

With the rounding up of four juveniles by city police on Wednesday, it is believed that two recent breaking and enterings solved. Apprehension of the youths, police believe, has solved the break and entry into Scott's Meat Market on Tuesday night, and an earlier entry into Little's News Stand. About \$27 was taken

PENICILLIN SHORTAGE HERE

A shortage of penicillin has SNOWFALL TAXING ROAD struck Prince Rupert, Dr. L. W. Kergin commented last night MAINTENANCE CREWS TO THE LIMIT while giving testimony during an inquest on the death of Alexander Bell. "Terrific" snowfall throughout the Skeena district

Dr. Kergin said: "We have is taxing highway maintenance crews to the limit in word from Vancouver that we their efforts to keep the roads open, Public Works won't know where our next lot of Penicillin is coming from."

Recent snow and rockslides west of Terrace have SPECIFIC CRIMES cancelled much of the maintenance work done on the MUST BE PROVED

other top suspects will require Equipment in use along the the prosecution to prove each Past President Colin Mc- able in order to have the road highway includes two tractor defendant guilty of a criminal plows, a grader and a truck act, Allied headquarters report-Almost four feet of snow has plow at Terrace, a tractor plow ed today. A spokesman said that snow plows were having great Hazelton and a tractor, grader some malevolent organization or

sociation.

TOKYO, ()- The Allied char-There is also an exceptionally | ter for war crimes of Hideko To-

SOUTH AFRICA'S TOURISTS JOHANNESBURG (P-Visitors overnight near Dorreen while area would soon be back to nor- | who have come to South Africa the crew returned to their camp mal. However, the district west in the last few years have meant

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: -Per Year \$7.00 By Mail, per month 40



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Memorials That Live

The present happy trend toward living memorials for war heroes, in place of martial cannons and militan statues, is one more healthy sign of a general turning-away from the age-old glorification of war. Latest among such projects is the planned reconversion of 28 acres of unsightly swamp land in Spring Valley, New York, into a memorial park complete with seven small lakes, picnic grounds, and a large athletic field.

The enthusiasm which this type of commemorative plan arouses is evidenced by the fact that half the cost already has been raised by the community. Somehow we feel the men with gold stars beside their names on the local honor roll would like that memorial lane of trees, dedicated to them, living and growing on the Spring Valley soil.

Advertising, Living Standard

Aside possibly from some of its sweeping war claims, the Soviet Government does not permit or believe in advertising. It regards this sort of thing as an invention of the capitalist system it pretends to abhor. It

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naw Cloths, Friezes, Mel-

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"THE MEN'S SHOP"

is questionable, however, whether it will get very far in building up the Russian standard of living to the level of that of western Europe if it continues its present attitude.

In his recent "My Twenty-Five Years in China," John B. Powell cites an amusing example of how this ban of advertising backfired. He states:

"The Soviet Government decided to establish a canned-goods industry. Machinery was purchased, a factory was set up, and an American woman, an authority on canning, was brought to Russia as an instructor and technical expert in the organizing of the plant. The finished product, consisting of tinned tomatoes, string beans, fruits, and other products, was shipped to the retail stores; but there the product stayed on the shelves, because the Russian public was not familiar with this method of preserving food.

"An American resident who had heard of the predicament wrote a letter to one. of the Moscow papers, suggesting that the products be advertised in the customary American fashion. The letter aroused a storm of indignation with a flood of correspondence in all the newspapers reprimanding the bumptious American and condemning all advertising as the work of develish capitalistic sys-

"The surprising outcome was that the correspondence appearing in all the newspapers constituted the best possible advertising, and as a result of the interest aroused, the canned-goods stocks began to move fast."

There is an easily apparent moral in that story for those few people in this country who still regard advertising as mere addition to the cost. of anything sold. The cheapest goods are those that move quickly from producer to consumer, the most office. George McAdams was el- and causes them to lose condicostly those that remain unsold on the merchant's shelves.

THIS AND THAT



"It helps Hector understand the world situation better!"

TERRACE TRADE BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

News) - Terrace and District cent D.D.T. which proved 100 per Board of Trade at its annual cent efficient. meeting Wednesday night elect-J. H. Smith president, succeeding Harry King who refused | years ago, has been spreading re-nomination after 12 years in south recently. It irritates stock ected vice-president and Dun- | tion. can Kerr secretary. Nigel Sherwood was elected treasurer.

The meeting decided to com- live ticks could be found. Turned municate with the provincial back into their own naddocks, minister of public works re- the cattle were not infested for gresting settlement with Cana- four weeks, it is stated. The dian National Railways of the spray also controlled buffalo fly. issue of use of the railway's right-of-way so that jurisdiction GRANNY CUTS over the Prince Rupert Highway as between federal and provincial authority may finally be settled.

Will Robinson, C. W. Michiel a joint highway committee with Commerce to deal with matters affecting the Prince Rupert Attr dance with

of the past hundred years or so. Point. The Empress carried One of these cemeteries is lo- crew of 420 and 1,057 passen- loned favorites. They prefer fox cated near Father Point, where gers of whom only 337 were

the last resting place of the has placed a tablet beside the bodies of the victims of the Em- highway and the Canadian Papress of Ireland. The ,C. P. R. cific Railway erected a stately liner was rammed by the Stor- monument in the burying stad, a Norwegian collier, and ground which recalls the trag-

St. Albert's Cemetery in the village of Gaspe, contains the Ferdinand de Lessens who built the Suez Canal. Count de Lesseps died in an airplane acciing in the service of La Comdienne crashed into the St. Law-1946, rence near Baie des Sables in flier loved Gaspe and had stipu-

John Duval, descendant of Captain Peter Duval, famous Gaspesian privateer, is buried at the ancient cemetery at

Victims of a shipping disaster which occurred over 100 years ago are buried in the grounds at Cap des Rosiers in Gaspe North The sailing vessel Carricks of from Ireland with a party of men, women and children who were to settle in different part Eastern Canada, ran onto the rocky ledges near Cap de Rosier where the yessel was soor DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this pounded to pieces. Members o St. Patrick's Church of Montreal have erected a monument -19 there in memory of the victims.

D.D.T. EFFECTIVE PEST KILLER

BRISBANE, Australia, (P)-D. D. T. has killed arsenic-resistant ticks and buffalo fly in experiments conducted in Centra Queensland. Heavily infested TERRACE (Special to Daily cattle were sprayed with two per

Buffalo fly, a pest introduced from the Dutch East Indies scene

When cattle were inspected nine days after spraying, no

A MEAN RUG

LONDON, (P-A dancing class for grandmothers, started at and George McAdams were Fulham by the London County named as Terrace members of Council, proved such a success that another class has been

The "not-too-old-at-60" group! has only one complaint-grandfather can't be lured away from his pipe, slippers and fireside.

The grandmothers like their; dancing tunes up to the minute. No polkas, lancers, or old fashtrots and especially tangos.



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IN TRIBUTE to NORMAN A. WATT

By A. McNEILL, Vancouver.

Norman A. Watt, the Agent has passed, Toiling in office right up to the last; Dust claimed dust from what God gave, Life's Journey's End, and now another grave.

Sudden and silently the Darkness on him fell, His voice, it could not bid a fond Farewell; His Road of Life, his Love for those at home, In greater light with him shall ever roam.

A Friend to so many, and a steward supreme, Great was his service, unselfish and keen; It reached far away in hamlet and town,

Always his best and never a frown.

In silent prayer for him now gone to rest, May God endow him with the best, For those dear girls, he leaves behind, In God some solace may they find.

At Royal Oak, in silence and in shade, Beside his wife, together they are laid; At Rest, In Peace until the coming of the Dawn, Norman in Memory shall never be gone.

CITY VEHICLE STOLEN MIGHTLY

tastes has been abroad for the oil wharves. last two nights. His choice of vehicles is as startling as it is again. A search of the city by embarrassing to one of the city's the police failed to reveal where departmental services.

city's night soil collector went the aid of several taxi driver to make his rounds he found his to report it should they see truck gone from its parking in their travels. One did. Th place on Third Avenue East. It time the truck was parked across was recovered Wednesday morn- the road near the incinerator.

A car thief with peculiar ing on the waterfront near the

Last night the truck was gone its clandestine driver had Tuesday at midnight when the posited it, so the police enlisted

Fish Leather Is Fashionable

MIAMI, Fla. ()_FL a new term to cont world of smart fashio "fishfoot."

Casting about for uses to products of their industry mercial fishermen went in hoots with a New Engl

Up they came with fis leather-contrived from tough hide of the "grouper." Researchers " it will give lizard and all a run for the well-shoot

ine foot trade. Comparable to 'gator ... skin, the spotted design a ished grouperskin emergen leopard-like clarity again

lighter background. Soft and pliable as do the revolutionary "les promises also to find a nice the handbag, wallett and tume belt field.

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"Where Your Dimes Are Little Dollars"

GASPE MARKS SEA TRAGEDIES Count Jacques de Lesseps

DOUGLASTOWN, Que., (P)-A number of unique, historic burying grounds and monuments are Lawrence region and along the Gaspe Peninsula, erected there ine disasters on the St. Lawrence River during the course one half miles east of Father

a special burial ground was set saved. aside over 30 years ago to mark The Department of Highways BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS sank within a few minutes later | edv. taking to the bottom with her

The collision, worst of its grave of the late Count Jacques kind that ever happened on the de Lessens of Paris, France, son St. Lawrence, occurred at 1:55 of the great French engineer

PRINCE RUPERT ASSESSMENT

WALTER D. VANCE, Judge of the Court of

BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

INTESTATE 8th day of January. A.D. 1946.

NORMAN A. WATT.

Stipulated Burial There By J. Clive Briand

to be found in the Lower St. | the Prince Rupert Chamber of to mark the graves of those who Highway. met tragic deaths in great mar-

1140 people. a.m. of May 29, 1914, six and

January 16th, 1946.

Revision and Appeal.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF GUSTAF ELSTROM, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 8th of Gustaf Elstrom, deceased. parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their

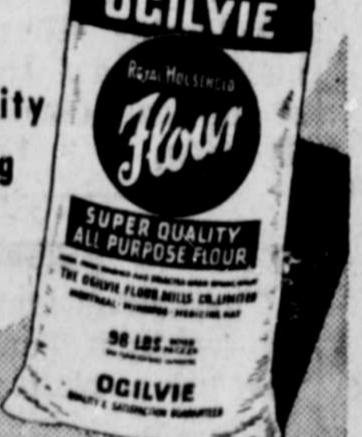
NOTICE is hereby given that a dent when the plane he was fly and amendments thereof, and "Public pagnie Aerienne Franco-Cana-Prince Rupert, B.C., on Thursday, October, 1933. The celebrated DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., lated that he should be buried

day of January, A.D. 1946, I was ap- White Haven, which had sailed pointed Administrator of the Estate

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mencing 9:30. Everybody wel- University of British Columbia. Miss Beatrice Didrickson is leaving tonight on the Prince Mushrooms, lb.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone are leaving on the Prince Rupert to- Rupert for Vancouver on their Spinach, lb. night for Vancouver where she way to eastern Canada on an be married to Ralph E. extended trip. Mrs. Stone will Browne who was formerly at- receive treatment for an arm intached to the public relations jury while in the East.

office of the American Army J. N. Hyland and E. L. Harri- Lettuce, each son of B.C. Packers leave Fri- Celery, lb. G. A. Hunter, managing editor day on the Cardena to return Garlic, lb. of the Daily News and J. T. Har-south after a brief business trip Radishes, bunch vey are expected back in the touther with Mr. Helevalies in the Cabbage, lb. vey are expected back in the to the city. Mr. Hyland is going Parsnips, 4 lbs. city on tonight's train from the as far as Namu, while Mr. Har- Brussels Sprouts, lb. interior where they visited Smi- rison will continue directly to Sweet Potatoes, 2 lbs. thers and attended the annual Vancouver. meeting of the Terrace and Dis-

> CHURCH ARMY ELECTS OFFICERS Large, cartoned, doz.

KINCOLITH - The Church Pastry Flour, 7 lbs. Army held its annual election | Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat... of officers here recently. They | Flour, 24's .

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Samuel Lincoln. Lieutenants- Richard Watts, Black Cod, smoked, 1b. George Alexander, John Moore. Smoked Kippers, ib. Sergeant Major-Hubert Too-FOR RENT-Large housekeep-

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Announcements

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bage, January 17, K. of C. Hut, St. Peter's Annual Congregational Meeting, Thursday, January 17, 8 o'clock.

Lenin Memorial meeting Sunday, January 20, 8 p.m., Oddfellows' Hall. Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. First Presbyterian Church.

Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 8, K. of C. Hall. United W. A. Tea, February 14. Valentine's Dance at the Ar-

mouries, Feb. 15. \$1.00 a couple. Good orchestra. Refreshments. Modern dancing every Saturday night, Recreation Hall, 5th Ave. East. Admission 50.

Lorne Jensen is leaving Fri- A For a reliable taxi, Phone 32. Fruit Pears, 4 lbs. Fancy Applies, 3 lbs. Robert Capstick is leaving Fri-A Sons of Norway meeting Jan- day on the Cardena for Van- Grapefruit, Calii. uary 18, 8 o'clock. Dancing com- | couver where he will attend the | Lemons, doz. Oranges, Navel, doz. Vegetables Beets, local, lb. Turnips, yellow, lb. Potatoes, new, lb. Calif. Carrots, lb. Tomatoes, Hothouse, lb. Cauliflower, each White, lb. Golden Yellow, 1b. Grade A:

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Cubed Sirloin Tip (boneless) Sirloin Steaks, Roasts .49 and .48 peg. (boneless) Flank Steak Flank, trimmed

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Prime Rib Roast, five rib bones (whole) .. .36 and .32 by a Jamaican assayer. Prime Rib Roast, five rib bones (boneless) .48 and .44 Rib Roast, outside .35 and .31 roll (boneless) .16 and .16 Short Ribs

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.27 and .26 Blade Roast .25 and .24 Chuck Roast Chuck Roast .29 and .28 (boneless) Neck (boneless) .24 and .23 Shank, front quarter 10 and .10

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"Equal Pay for Equal Work" of the Woman's Missionary Sowas the theme of a discussion ciety of First United Church by the Prince Rupert Business | was held at the home of the and Professional Women's Club president, Mrs. J. R. Carr, Borat their monthly dinner meeting I den St. .60 held in Reid's Cafe last night. 15 With the president, Mrs. Norah 08 Arnold, in the chair, the mem-.04 bers were strongly in favor of They are as follows: 05 paying for the job, without dis-39 | crimination as to sex or marital .25 - .45 status, of the employee.

It was suggested that at pres-70 ent women were sometimes .08 hired instead of men only be-.06 cause lower wages could be paid to them. This placed women workers in an inferior position and was a reflection on their .09 ability and efficiency in certain .09 types of jobs. It was felt that a worker's skill and effectiveness in a particular job should decide whether or not he or she 44 retained it and that our labor .. 1.85 | legislation should be adjusted to 1.80 provide for this.

A program committee, consisting of Mrs. J. Boulton and Miss Silversides, was appointed to 33 consider future discussions to be held. The club aims to maintain an active interest in current affairs and to lend its weight to movements that are considered worthwhile and progressive. The club has been represented on the Consumers' Branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the Prince Rupert Pub-.46 and .45 licity Committee and the Na-

.45 and .42 Miss Hilda Hesson, national president of the Canadian Busi-.41 ness and Professional Women's Clubs, will be visiting Prince .40 Rupert next month and will address the local club's meeting on February 27. Miss Hesson is an alderman of the city of Winni-

Interested business women in the city are invited to attend the meeting in February to hear Miss Hesson and may do so by .55 and .53; communicating with Miss Francis Cross, Blue 513, before Feb-

JAMAICAN ASSAYER Platinum was probably brought to Europe for the first time in .46 and .43 1741 from Cartagena, Colombia,

Prince Rupert Daily Mews Thursday, January 17, 1946

NEW OFFICERS The regular monthly meeting

Rev. R. A. Wilson presided at the election and installation of officers for the coming year.

President, Mrs. T. H. Payne. First Vice-President, Mrs. McKechnie.

W. Faught. Recording Secretary, Mrs. J A. Findlay.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. McKechnie. Treasurer, Mrs. G. Ciccone.

SEAL INVASION WEXFORD, Eire (P-An invawith winter herring fishing off the southeast Irish coast. Trouble is two-fold—loss of fish and

net destruction.

Prince Rupert

Lt. Col. A. J. Robbins, Vancouver; W. MacDonald, Vancouver; Lt. C. G. Lawrence, Vancouver; Major E. King, Esquimalt; H. F. Brown, city; Miss B. Wallner, Vancouver; J. Morgan, Vancouver; A. W. Geryluk, Massett; A. Pinkham, Vancou-Second Vice-President, Mrs. ver; F. Pheasey, Inverness; Miss E. Reincke, Ketchikan; Misses Betty and Mary Everhard, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Magnall, Terrace; Mrs. E. Rowland, Rose Lake: Mrs. C. Sawyer and daughters, Phelan; W. A. Eagleson, Jasper, Alta; Capt. E. Pattison, Vancouver; W. Draycott, Smithers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Koning, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. C. sion of seals is playing havoc Rooen, Ketchikan; Miss Thelma Galloway.

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WIFE OF T.C.A. MANAGER DIES

WINNIPEG-Mrs. J. H. Tudhope, wife of the operations manager of Trans Canada Air Lines, died Monday night at her home in Winnipeg following a lengthy illness.

Born in the Transvaal, South Africa, Mrs. Tudhope had been active in a number of organizations in both Ottawa and Montreal where she resided for number of years before going to Winnipeg. She was a member of the Flyers Chapter of the I.O. D.E. and was well known in aviation circles throughout the Dominion. The burial will take place in Winnipeg.

FOR COOLER LIVING

KHARTOUM, Sudan (P) - The government meteorologist has in music stores. when the flow of materials be- if each of his children is to have depot where soldiers are receiv- schools here. comes easier, it is possible that one, he'll have to make one more ing instruction in carpentry. Alderman George Hills, chairair-conditioned buildings will be after that. erected in the Sudan.

ALTA. MINISTER MAKES VIOLINS

Hon. C. E. Gerhart's First Try Appraised at \$500 by American Expert

EDMONTON (P)-Hon. C. E. Gerhart is a busy man, with re- as his model. sponsibilities as minister of two Alberta government departments-trade and industry, and municipal affairs—but he still finds time to work at an unusual hobby. He makes violins.

Using tools like a jack knife and hand-made chisels he fashioned an instrument-his first -of wood specially imported ter who ever tackled the job. from Europe, which surpassed in appearance and tone many violins displayed at high prices

"It really is an interesting other crafts.

hobby," Mr. Gerhart said. "I'n not an expert carver by any means. There are hundreds of people with far more skilled hands than I have," he declared modestly, "yet so few seem know that making a violin comparatively simple if you have the time and the patience."

The minister took up his pastime several years ago when knee injury stopped his curling activities at Coronation, Alberta He used the famous Stradivarius

Since he was appointed a cabinet minister in 1943, the num- form. ber of hours he can spare have been greatly reduced but he still manages to make progress.

makers in Canada and Mr. Ger- new school buildings as soon as hart is probably the only minis- possible.

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Recognition of Prince Rupert's need for new school buildings was expressed by speakers at a meeting of the Prince Ruper Parent - Teachers' - Association last night in which representatives of City Council, Teachers' Association, School Board and the P.-T.A. shared the plat-

The meeting climaxed its session by passing a resolution urging that the city authorities paged, engraved maps. There are only a few violin take steps to plan and erect

placements for the present ceive the customary pair of of inquiries received by his de- an oraised Mr. Gerhart's first war service, are being trained ers, while they brought out the chase. partment on the subject of air- vional at \$500.. He has been for civilian life. At Quassisin, difficulties, also impressed the conditioning. He suggests that, working on the second one and Egypt, there is a Pioneer Corps audience with the need for new

> brick-making, building and man of City Council's finance committee pointed out that the present financial position of the city made an immediate proconstruction, but must be shaped like a shield. coupled with a favorable financial prospect for the city.

erating the schools during that care. period was \$500,000, of which the city paid \$370,000 and the provincial government \$130,000.

The city's present debt consumes 25 per cent of its total revenue. Until the city is free of such debt, it cannot issue bonds to cover school construction, he asserted.

planned policy school construction so that future needs will be adequately taken care of.

"One of the greatest mistakes made by school boards is their resign. inability to estimate the future needs of their schools. By the spurt ahead, and if we do not Union reported. man for that now, it will mean a big expense later."

School Board chairman Dr. R. G. Large urged careful consideration to methods of financing and planning new school buildings. The Board, he said, is not in a position at present to lay definite plans for future school buildings, but it clearly recognized the need for them.

Annual cost of renovating the city's schools is between \$4,000 and \$5,000, he said, an amount which was a continual drain on the school board budget. Of the \$118,000 budget last year, he declared, \$88,500 was used for sal-

Speaking for the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association, W. W. C. O'Neill, principal of Booth High School, said that new school buildings should be constructed around an auditorium. Modern programs of study call for auditoriums in both elementary and high schools, he asserted. Booth School, he said, is badly over-

Following the speeches an open forum was held at which members of the audience asked questions and expressed opinlions. Chairman of the meeting was J. C. Gilker, P.-T.A. presi-Mrs. Gilker was secretary. FOR SALE—Two houses on one Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver-

crowded.

Monday-ss Princess Adelaide,

Tuesday-ss Catala, 1:30 p.m. Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, 11:45 p.m.

Friday-ss Cardena, 10:00 p.m. Princess Norah-Jan. 28, Feb.

From Vancouver-

Sunday-ss Catala, 4 p.m. Monday-ss Princess Adelaide. Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert

10:00 a.m. January 24-Princess Norah. For North Queen Charlottes-

Jan. 18, Feb. 1. For South Queen Charlottes-Jan. 20, Feb. 3.

From South Queen Charlottes Jan. 18, Feb. 1. For Alaska-

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert, midnight. Princess Norah, Thursday Jan. 24, Thursday Feb. 7.

From Alaska—ss Prince Rupert, Princess Norah, Monday Jan.

28. Monday Feb. 11.

Briefs From Britain

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (P-Holidaymakers will find hotels in daughters to marry a son of this Sussex village ready for blacksmith Adam Reid. business next summer. A provisional license has been granted for repairing the pier.

the earliest British atlases, "The trar, claims to have married 30,-Theatre of Great Britaine" by 000 couples in 32 years. John Speed, was sold here for £195 (\$882). Published in 1814, it contains 68 uncolored, double-

ters)-There were no cases for during the Christmas holidays. Difficulties in the way of a trial at the Anglesey quarter sesschool building program failed sions, but the chairman, the to curb the enthusiasm for re- Marquis of Aglesey, did not re-LAGOS, Nigeria (West Af- school structures. Facts and white gloves. Gloves take precireported an increasing number An American music expert rican troops, still aboard after figures presented by the speak- ous clothing coupons to pur-

> NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng. (Reuters) - The Tyneside shipbuilding program for 1946 was augmented by an order for a 9,000-ton tanker, a sister ship to Science

SEVEN OAKS, Kent, ()-The gram of building impossble. town of Sevenoaks is planning Health The mere need for new schools a living war memorial-seven was not suffcient to justify their oaks, planted in an open space

OXFORD, Eng., (P-The Nuf-Alderman Hills pointed out field Provincial Hospitals' Trust than forty food that out of the city's mill rate has given £20,000 for work at elements in milk . . . little wonof 49 mills during the last five Oxford among brain-wounded der so many of your recipes say years, schools received 21 mills, cases who have regained sight. "Then add milk." general revenue 11.5 and the speech, mental faculties, or Pacific Milk is vacuum packed, sinking funds 16.5. Cost of op- movement, but still need special that means farm-freshness from

> BRISTOL, Eng. (P)-The first post-war British aircraft builtby Bristol Aeroplane Co .- entirely to a civil design was tested recently at Bristol. It cruises at 150 to 180 m.p.h and carries five and a half tons of freight.

LONDON (P-Sir David Cun-Speaking for the P.-T.A., A. J. ynghame, Harold Boxall and Harry Black urged a carefully Vincent Korda, three of the key men in M.G.M.-London Films-Anglo-American concern which announced a £35,000,000 production program last year-are to

LONDON (P-Meopham, Kent, time one building is completed, has been rejected by the governthey are overcrowded and plan- ment as a "satellite" town in its ning must begin again. I think plans for town and country that one day Prince Rupert will planning, the National Farmers | interest are always welcome.

KENLEY, Surrey, Eng. Rev. Alfred T. Harre, advocate of nudism as an approach to health, is dead.

FYVIE, Aberdeen, Scotland -Elizabeth Chapman, who married Hector Reid, was the fourth of farmer Alex Chapman's

LONDON (P)-Tottenham registry office marries approximately 25 couples a day. Walter LONDON (Reuters) - One of Grimaldi, superintendent regis-

SANDRINGHAM, Kent., Eng. (P)-A copy of the British film, "Caesar and Cleopatra," was sent here at the command of BEAUMARIS, Anglesey (Reu- the King and Queen for showing.

> LONDON (P)-After five years in exile, 100 happy people are going home-to Alderney, Channel Islands. They were evacuated when the Germans arrived in June, 1940.

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It is impossible for the Daily News or any one pers to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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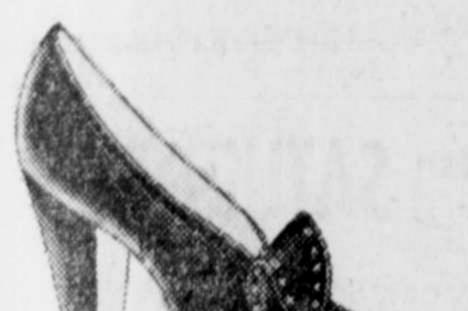
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classes went through a program | That you didn't know were there fundamental gymnastics, Now a little simple tumblingtumbling, springboard tumbling, We'll try the forward roll. games and a basketball practice. (S'funny that we can't do now What we could at two years old). Ladies Class - One of the We're out of breath, a little stiff adies of the Rup-Rec class held | When ten o'clock has come n the I.O.D.E. Hall on Wednes- But we agree that all in all day and Friday evenings was so This "work" is really fun enthusiastic about the activities | Though we'll all be stiff

at this centre that she composed tomorrow the following verse to express | And filled with aches and pains The first Rec Class has been such fun

> That we want to come again. See you again next week I hope (Gee how will I end this verse) Well-till I think of an ending Remember-it's Fitness First!

And some had double chins and Churchill Prizes Canadian Symbol They wandered in not knowing

> Former Prime Minister to Keep Victory Torch Among War Mementoes

LONDON, (P) - Some day a ss Jackson said-"Now please five-foot torch, brightly painted and sent from Canada in the darkest days of the war as symbol of Canadian devotion to the cause of freedom, will stand in a place of honor in the Churchill Museum.

The torch—with a painted flame-which was flown across The Daily News wishes to | Canada and was the centredraw attention to the rule piece in Victory Loan ceremonies that classified and transient in different cities, was presented advertising is payable in ad- to Winston Churchill in the garvance at the office at time | den of 10 Downing Street by of presenting copy for adver-Veterans' Affairs Minister Mac-

tising. Those desiring to ad- | kenzie on July 1, 1941. Mr. Mackenzie said in pres-Daily News are asked to enting the torch that it rem resented Canadians will-to-win, this rule by refraining from | their devotion and deathless retelephoning classified adver- | solution to fighting the war. Th British prime minister received it with words of appreciation.

The torch was placed among Mr. Churchill's possesions at Downing Street, the prime min ister's residence. Only a few weeks ago it was removed to his Hyde Park district home along with illustrated addresses and numerous other gifts presented to him while he held the highest British government office.

Members of his staff said the torch was among his treasured nossessions. Mr. Curchill eventually would group all his gift in a small museum.

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"Your Own Store and How to Run It" Has Practical Advice For Retailers

By the Canadian Press Advice for retailers ranging from elementary trade-enticing seph T. Noland, recently, the tips to talks on the intricacies first thing offered him was a of price marketing is given in "Your Own Store and How to made from a recipe that's been Run It" (Oxford University in the family more than 200 Press) by Robert Chisholm.

Formerly affiliated with the included if success is to be attained in the retail field.

Mr. Chisholm says that sound economic conditions in Canada from memory. It requires one are forecasted by many competent merchandisers. This fact, flour, nine good sized eggs, one ships are again to be built in plus a little money for investment, he says, is all that is necwith mustering-out pay and the civilian with the war bond savings are advised here on any steps they might take in the retail business.

"Your Own Store and How to Run It" has an introduction written by Edgar Burton, managing director of Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Toronto.

The 'comics' are invading the serious reading field. A million and a half copies of the "Life of Christ" have been sold in comic-strip form.



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His aunt says the recipe was Wartime Prices and Trade Board, given her by her mother and Mr. Chisholm indicates the op- that she can well remember both portunities and the pitfalls of her grandmothers baking the the small business. The text, same bound cake. The Trumans written in a jaunty style, points moved to Missouri from Kento the factors which must be tucky and Virginia. Miss Nellie Noland, cousin of the President, and the one who baked the pound cake, recited the recipe teeaspoon lemon extract.

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Bell died in hospital here on Monday allegedly as a result of to fracture the thickest part of injuries received aboard the Catala January 6 while travel-Christmas holidays. It is under- crash when Bell fell. stood that Bell, in company with Dr. R. E. Coleman, autopsist,

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Dr. L. W. Kergin, who attended Bell in hospital after he had been sent to Prince Rupert from Skidegate Inlet Hospital on Sunday told the coroner's court that the man "must have fallen down with a tremendous crash'

He had been told aboard the ling to Prince Rupert from Van- | Catala, Dr. Kergin said, that a couver where he spent the man 40 feet away had heard the

whose evidence preceded that of Dr. Kergin, said that he believed Bell's fall must have been accelerated by some outside force. No ordinary fall would have fractured the thick bone at the base of the skull, he said.

Dr. Kergin said that after re-Autopsy showed that Bell had ceiving his head injury, Bell a fractured skull in addition to was able to get around "like a outward injuries which consist- drunken man." After returning ed of a cut on the back of the to his logging camp at Sandspit, head, a blackened left eye and a Bell was able to walk into the cut on the forehead above it. Skidegate Inlet Hospital un-

skull indicated that he may have | Deceased, who was about 35 received the injury which led to | years of age, is said to have a wife in Vancouver.

Jurors are William Murray, foreman, Earl Gordon, George Dibb, J. K. McLeod, W. M. Watts and Stan Saville.

C.Y.A. vs. Post Engineers. DeJong's vs. Head-pinners. Jokers vs. McMeekin's. Fraser & Payne vs. Midgets. Jan. 30-

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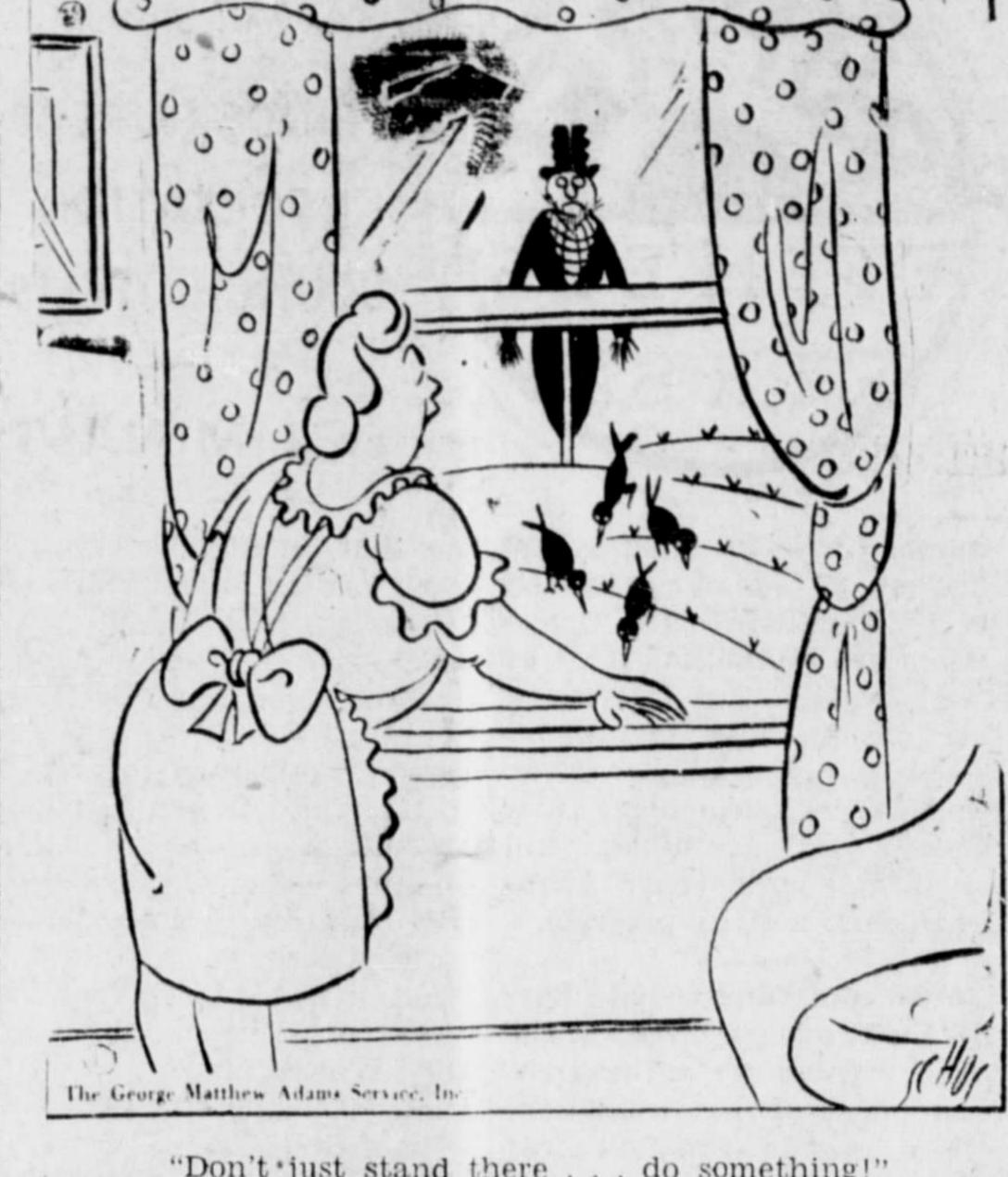
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Sports Review— HAWKS SQUEEZE VERDICT FROM CANADIENS

National Hockey League tightspectacular. The Canadiens held one vicious shot after another to Ontario, 72-32. avert what probably would have been a certain Chicago defeat.

The initial period of the clash passed scoreless. Then Black Hawks sailed into the lead in the mid-session on a goal by Red Hamill. Billy Reay flashed one in for the Canucks in the opening minutes of the final frame, but Hawks came rollicking back and George Gee sealed the verdict for Chicago with a solo effort.

The other National Hockey League contest of the night saw Posten Bruins down the visiting New York Rangers 3-2 in the opener of their home-and-home

Like the Montreal game, the first period of the Boston game passed scoreless. Former Bruin Ab Demarco supplied the first New York goal during the fourteenth minute of the secondperiod play. And early in the finale, Phil Watson banged in a 30-footer to give the Blue Shirts a 2-0 lead. Boston finally hit their stride when Bobby Bauer scored with a blistering closein shot. Beppo Guidolin converted a passout and tied things up. Woody Dumart's tally provided the clincher.

Hockey Scores

National League Chicago 2, Montreal 1. New York 2, Boston 3.

Pacific Coast League Seattle 5, New Westminster 2.

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Yank Hoop Teams Clash First Time At Toronto Meet

night, the Fort Wayne, Indiana, appeal, but from 1933 to 1943 a Zollners, defeated Rochester, small annual appropriation was New York, Royals 60-53 in Toronto's first big-time basketball The leadership race in the display The game was played as the afterpiece of an exhibiened up last night when Chi- tion double-header, the procago Black Hawks eked out a ceeds of which will go to the .2-1 verdict from Montreal Cana- Rotary Club of Toronto which diens on Montreal ice and thus seeks to raise \$50,000 dollars for stepped into a first place tie the building fund of the Torwith the Flying Frenchmen. The onto Sick Children's Hospital. outstanding performance of the In the first game of the eveevening was turned in by Goalie | ning, University of Toronto's Mike Karakas of Chicago. His senior team nipped the Univergoal stopping exhibitions were sity of Western Ontario 47-46.

Down in Buffalo the Caniscuis February 19-Co-op vs. High the edge over the visitors from College squad shifted into high first to last, but Karakas was all gear in the second half to but unbeatable, turning aside trounce McMaster University of

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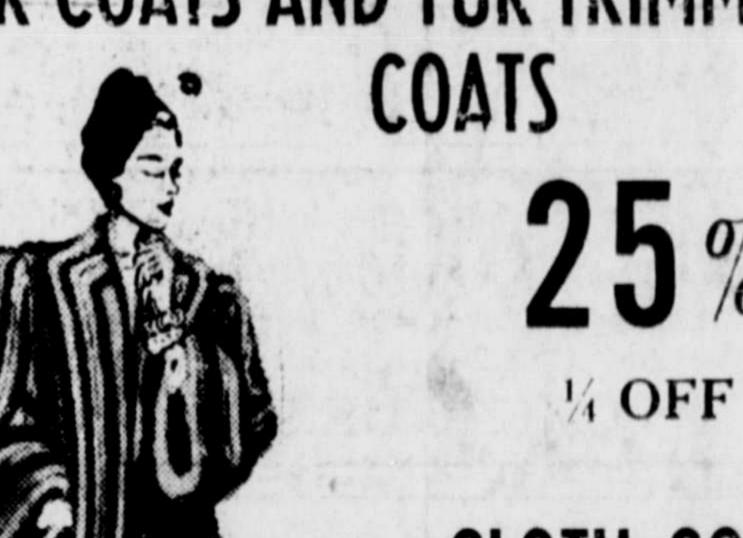
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