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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

# 168,000 U.S. Meat Workers Walk

## Packers

ed today in more than 100 d States meat packing as and a meatless diet for t of the country was threat by the walkout of more

ever there was a flicker ope that the huge strike. if fully effective would be rgest single work stoppage before the war, would be off. President Truman last night expressed such a pos-

100 per cent walkout would than 900,000 the cause of labor disputes. pealed to the C.I.O. and too late to avert the openthe strike.

## HTING IN

CHUNGKING ( -New repor of armed clashes in north China in volation of the recently- tories. ed Government-Communist were reported today to the cal consultation conference. Meyer Clemencyeports were made by Genrepresentative on the truce ittee which last week forarrived at the peace pact. u en-Laid, communist repthat both Chang and he Canadian Jail worried by reports of confighting."

## NEWSPAPERMAN DIES SUDDENLY

TORONTO - Frederick Grifwell known newspaperman war correspondent, died Tuesday after being taken y ill with heart disease. s 56 years old. Griffin had the Spanish civil war adian newspapers and the war nad covered the a blitz, the Sicily landings western European fightwas born in Armagh,



ORGANIZER-Maurice Vancouver, provincial er for the Labor-Pro-Party, who arrived on the Prince Rupert He will be feature er at a Lenin Memorial g Sunday night. Servverseas, he was taken ier by the Germans.

### GESTS UNO ATOM BOMB

NDON - The Australian affairs. minister, N. O. Making, ted to the United Na-Organization conference ay that the U.N.O. use effective agencies for

### Trooper Crosses Pacific Ocean Under Sail

SAN DIEGO, Calif.-A real epic of the sea was completed triumphantly here yesterday when the troopship Arctic, bringing American veterans from Japan, arrived here under sail after a 19-day voyage.

The Arctic's turbines failed shortly after she left Japan, and her crew and passengers decided to continue the voyage under jury rig. The vessel made the trip with only a little help from her engines.

## 18 MORE NAZIS FACE TRIAL

LONDON O-The Moscow radio has reported that 18 German army officers have gone on trial on charges of directing the extermination of 2,200,000 White Russian civilians and prisoners of war.

One lieutenant-general and two major-generals are among the defendants. The men are charged with responsibility for the destruction of more than 200 White Russian towns and 1150 hospitals, clinics and labora-

# Chang Chun, governor of Meyer On Way

AMSTERDAM ( - Major General Kurt Meyer, German army commander recently convicted of war crimes by a Canadian military court, left Aurich today FOURTEEN DIE for England aboard an R.C.A.F'. Dakota transport on the first IN MINE BLAST leg of his journey to imprisonment in Canada.

bility in the deaths of 18 Cana- surviving miners said was the dian prisoners of war, original- worst they had ever experienced. ly was sentenced to death by The blast wrecked a school shooting. A last-minute commu-, building 500 feet from the mine tation of his sentence ruled that entrance and injured several he will serve life imprisonment children with flying glass. Buildin Canada.

ters in London is arranging with ers who escaped from the pit Ottawa for Meyer's ultimate Cause of the blast is not known. destination in Canada and the prison where he will serve his Pearl Harbor sentence.

The sentence can now be considered final, subject only to U.S. Victory further reduction by Canadian partment of External Affairs.

marvelous soldier, a wonderful "brilliant sea victory." fer life imprisonment.

### IRAN-RUSSIAN TALKS FRUITLESS

mier of Iran has told the Iran- in force because there were far ian parliament that direct talks too few aircraft available. He with Russia over the autonomy had received orders to make revolt in the northern province such a reconaissance. of Azerbaijan have proved fruitless. The premier said the Soviet Union and Britain are hesi- Claim Belgians tating about withdrawing their Abuse Russian troops from Iran, and he alleged that both Britain and Russia are interfering in Iran's

PLANE CRASH KILLS 24 tomic bomb to keep the sons were killed when an R.A.F. pied zones to work in coal mines However, the proposal transport command plane in Belgium are not being sent trongly countered by the bringing home 22 former British home and are being treated like day and Thursday. Strong south- to police this morning by Mr. rlands delegate, who said prisoners of war from Singapore | criminals. A protest has been easterly winds locally reaching | Scott. Entry had been made by ruth and justice were the crashed during the night in a lodged by the Russian ambas- gale force in morning today. cutting the screen on a rear blizzard near Marseilles. Three sador to Belgium with the Bel- Thursday - Moderate to fresh | window and raising the sash. survivors were taken to hospital gian minister of justice.



THE LONG LONG TRAIL TO BERLIN COMES TO AND END -- This handful of women and children are the sole survivors of 150 persons who left Lodz, Poland, on October 14 to trek to Berlin. All the rest of the party fell by the wayside, overcome with hunger and exposure.

## LEADER CHARGED

NUERNBERG, Germany (P) -Baldur von Schirach, leader of blamed today for the deportation to Poland of 60,000 Viennese Jews destined for the Nazi murder mills in testimony presented to the international war crimes commission.

The prosecution read to the court Von Schirach's own decleader of Vienna he had driven rope alone." "tens of thousands upon tens of thousands of Jews into the ghetto of the east."

WELCH, West Virginia-Four-Meyer, convicted of responsi- in a coal mine explosion which ings a thousand feet away were Canadia: military headquar- damaged. There were 253 min- LADY NELSON

## Might Have Been

WASHING ON-Admiral Husmilitary headquarters in Lon- band E. Kimmel, commander of don. National Defence head- the U.S. Pacific fleet at the quarters in Ottawa, or the De- time of the Pearl Harbor disaster, told the congressional In New York today. Major committee Tuesday that if in-General Harry Foster, who was formation in possession of the president of the court which navy department immediately sentenced Meyer to death, said prior to the Pearl Harbor attack that he believed he should be had been transmitted to him Describing Meyer as "a America might have achieved a visional investigator with head- get and his schedule for court

organizer and Germanys best The ex-Pacific commander turned to the interior on Monpanzer commander," he said said that naval headquarters day night's train after a brief that it would be more in line had decoded messages indicat- visit here on concicial business with his military character that ing Japan's intention to attack Shortly Mr. Swift is to leave Meyer should be shot than suf- the United States Pacific bas- Prince George for Kamloops tion and that the exact day had having been transferred to that been known. This information, point. George Keep, formerly lohad not been made available to cated on this division, is being

He told the investigating com- Edmonton. mittee that he was unable to TEHERAN, Iran ()-The pre- make an aerial reconaissance

## Forced Workers

MOSCOW (P) - The Russians have charged that the Belgian Russians forced to labor in Bel- since V-E Day. gium. Moscow has protested that PARIS ( - Twenty-four per- Russians deported from occu-

## Wants U.S. Hitler's youth movement, was OCONTINUE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P-Winston Churchill said in an interview soon after arriving here today that he hopes United States troops "are not all going home because we are not numerous laration that as Nazi district enough to handle post-war Eu-

Churchill said "armies have to be kept in the field in order that | with loyalty. all the work we have done to achieve victory will not be de-

stroyed." been in favor of the partition ATHENIA SINKING of Germany, but that at the present it has not occurred exteen men perished here Tuesday | cept by rough and ready lines of military occupation.

Churchill left his train this morning at a wayside station in order to avoid the vast throng which had gathered at the Miami station to greet him.

## **RETURNS 450**

HALIFAX ()-More than 450 men aboard the hospital ship Lady Nelson began disembarking at Halifax this morning. Some haven't set foot on Canadian soil for six years. Two special troop trains will handle transportation of the wounded and sick veterans to their

### Railway Investigator Is Being Transferred

quarters at Prince George, re- functions. transferred from Kamloops to

### ADMINISTRATION TO BE PROBED

AMSTERDAM (P) - A Canadian Army court of inquiry i reported ready to investigate the administration of the Canadian military force in the Netherlands. Canadian Press Corre spondent William Boss says in a dispatch from Amsterdam that the investigation will cover government is refusing to return | the administration of the force

## Weather Forecast

southerly winds.

## GEN. CRERAR ON CANADIAN TOUR

CAMP SHILO, Man. (P-The fore retiring in February. The groups in several centres. general told the guard of honor that greeted him at the camp that the former First Army was W.A.C. DISPOSED a one-man show. Every member, he said, was an integral part of the army, and he said it was a great organization because everyone worked together

## **GERMANS ADMIT**

NUERNBERG, Germany (P) -- ber 31, 1945, to \$4,895,202. A wartime mystery has been the day Britain entered the war, for educational purposes. and Nazi propagandists had During the period terminating claimed that the British had December 31 last, the total of sunk the ship. However, the of- aircraft disposed of by War Asficial diary of the German navy sets Corporation numbered 988. shows that Nazi submarine U-30 Of these 649 were taken by pur-

## 'Hito's Household Minister Quits

TOKYO ()-A member of the emperor's staff has been forced has disclosed that 28 German held up at Hadera and \$157,000 Minto to resign as a result of the re- aircraft factories in Bavaria taken. The Jewish organization Pend Oreille cent directive issued by Mac- have been destroyed by order says the money will be used to Pioneer Arthur's headquarters concern- of the American military gov- help the Jewish underground ing the required purge of Jap- ernment. anese political circles. Succeeding Household Minister Sotaro Ishiwata is Viscount Matsudaira. The post involves the handling Percy T. Swift, C.N.R. di- of the emperor's personal bud-

### CHAMPION BOUT SET FOR JUNE 19

NEW YORK (P) - Promoter Mike Jacobs said today that the heavyweight title fight between champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be held in New York's Yankee Stadium on June 19.

### Mexico Appoints New Ambassador

OTTAWA (P-wiexico has appointed a new ambassador to Canada. He is Doctor Luis I. Roderiquez, the former Mexican ambassador to Chili. He will succeed Doctor Francisco Del Rio y Canedo, the Mexican representative in Ottawa for the last two years.

## THIEVES ENTER BUTCHER

Theft of \$29 from Scott's Meat Cloudy and mild with rain to- | Market, Fulton St., was reported | Police are investigating.

veterans at the U.B.C. branch Canadian Legion Tuesday defeated a motion from the floor condemning commutation of the death sentence against Major General Meyer. Motion was introduced by Gordon Martin, president of the campus Labor-Progressive Club.

Ray Herbert, R.C.A.F. veteran expressing little favor in mobeen ordered by men more competent to judge right and wrong than members of this Legion branch."

The death sentence passed on Meyer by a Canadian military court in Germany was revoked and changed to life imprisonment in Canada, apparently on order of General Chris Vokes, Canadian commander in Europe. Vokes is said to have decided that Meyer was not personally responsible for the killings of more than 40 Canadian prisoners of war, but that he had been in command at the time and should suffer some punishment.

Commutation of Meyer's senformer commander of the First tence was received with mixed Canadian Army, General H. D. feelings throughout the coun-G. Crerar, has reached Camp try, with varying opinions origi-Shilo in his Canadian tour be- rating in veterans' and patriotic

## OF 32 PLANES IN DECEMBER

MONTREAL-Aircraft engine and equipment sold by War Assets Corporation during December realized \$229,122, according to a statement issued by the corporation today. This brings the total receipts from sale of aircraft and equipment to Decem-

Sales in December included solved. Authoritative sources in 32 complete planes. Types of ace Keetch, manager Vancou- information on which to base Nuernberg say the Germans ac- aircraft sold were Cessna Crane, tually did sink the British liner | Harvard, Norseman, Canso, Ven-Athenia. The vessel went down | ture and one Cornell disposed of

was responsible for the sinking. chasers in Canada and 329 were sold for use outside the Domin-

## FACTORIES DESTROYED

## U.B.C. VETERANS Vancouver Shipyard Wins SUPPORT VOKES' MERCY DECISION Contracts To Build Ten

Unions Approach C.N.R. and C.P.R. For Shipbuilding On This Coast

VANCOUVER (CP)—While two major drives got under way here Tuesday to obtain contracts for British Columbia shipyards, announcement was made that Burrard Dry Dock Company had been tion, said: "Commutation has awarded contracts for construction of ten big coalcarrying ships for France at a cost of between 12 and 14 million dollars.

> News of the order was tele-phoned from Montreal to W. J. ASKS BRITISH News of the order was tele-Wardle, general manager of the yard, by Clarence Wallace, com- INLAND BASES for the building of five vessels of 7,500 tons and five of 5,000 tons. Wardle said arrangements to start production are under way and the contract would provide work for several hundred men. Yard now employs 2,400.

The news followed announce ment of a campaign by Cana dian Congress of Labor ship. yards unions and another by Vancouver's jobs-for-all com mittee. Both drives seek ship building orders from both the C.N.R. and C.P.R.

The unemployment committee wants federal authorities subsidize the shipbuilding industry in Canada.

The jobless committee empowered Hugh Dalton, John Turner, Alderman Jack Price meet C.P.R. officials.

unemployed persons now in and subsidiary industries. Vancouver district, an increase of 1,000 over December. Of total 5.000 are veterans.

Jewish Nationalists Admit Train Robbery Bralorne

JERUSALEM ( - The illegal B. R. X. Jewish National Military organi- | Cariboo Quartz zation in Palestine had admitted Dentonia responsibility for the train hold-, Grull Wihksne LONDON ( - Radio Munich up last Saturday. The train was Hedley Mascot

UNOFFICIALLY, IT FITS-Sir Arthur Tedder, chief air marshal

of Britain's R.A.F., tries on a discharged vet's civilian jacket in

a London, Eng., shop, just for fun.

WASHINGTON (P) - Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem., Washington) called today for acquisition of some British-owned island bases in connection with a loan to Britain, thus spreading to both oceans the current discussion on the future of United States outposts.

Magnuson's comment came after President Truman said that the United States intends to retain exclusive control over any former Japanese islands it needs for security in the Pacific

### TRUMAN SCORES CONGRESS OVER MOTOR STRIKE

WASHINGTON - President and Jack Henderson to ask the Truman told newsmen last night C.N.R. officials in Vancouver that if congress had supported that a second ship be built in his fact finding board the 56addition to one reportedly to be day-old General Motors strike constructed at company's Prince | would be ended now. The presi-Rupert dry dock. They also will dent intimated that if proposal had been made effective the ar-News of the shipyard con- bitration board, which up to tracts brightens Vancouver's now has made little headway, employment picture, where Hor- would have been able to obtain ver office National Employment a settlement of the strike which Service, announced that 15,000 has paralyzed the automobile

### TODAY'S STOCKS Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

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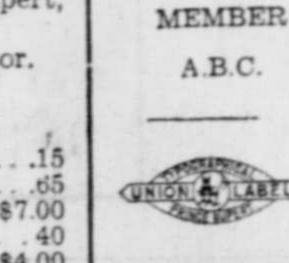
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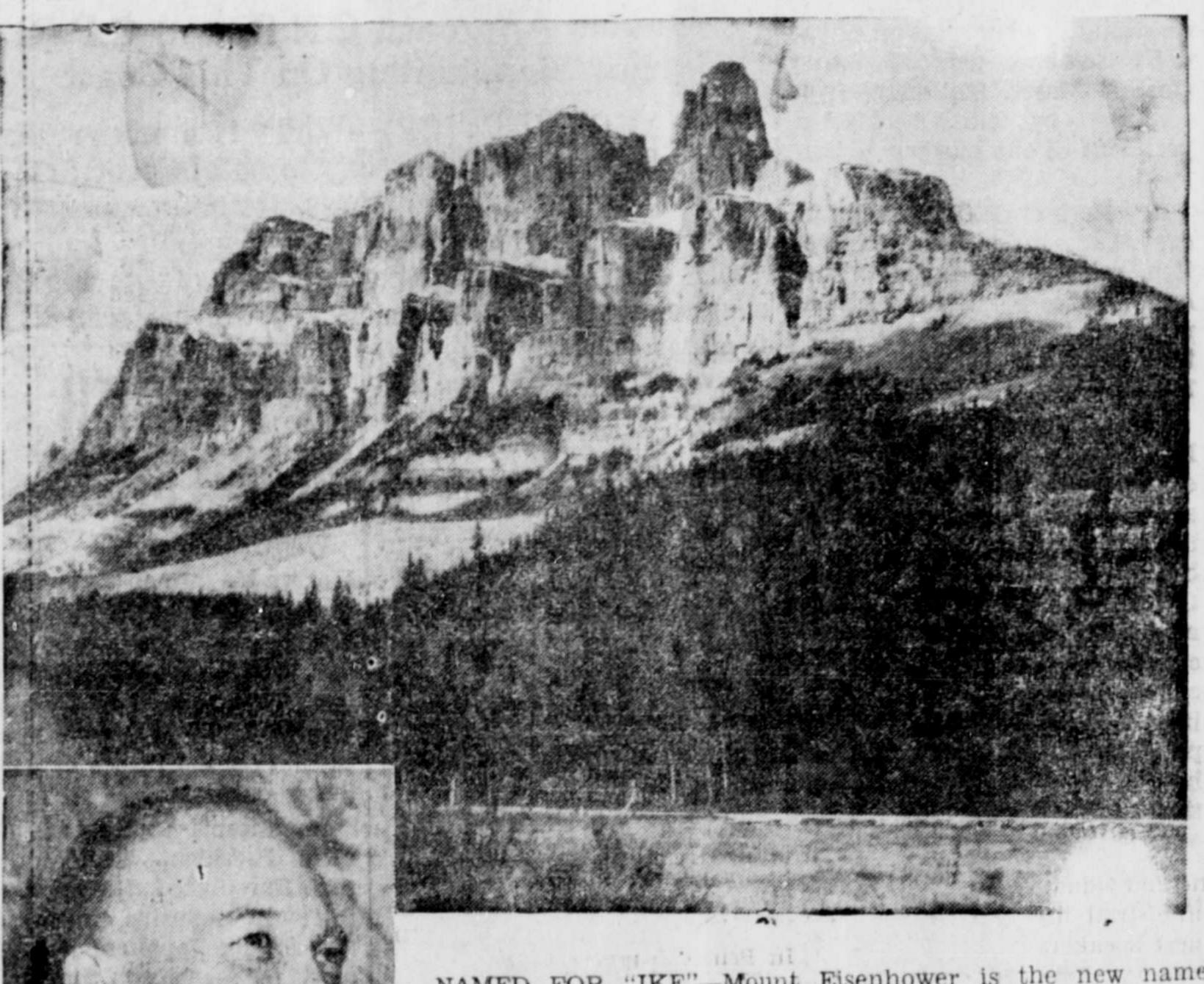
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## Rehabilitation Brief

Announcement earlier this week that the city's brief asking compensilien for its pitted streets has been presented to the federal government by the interservice committee which made an on-the-spot investigation here last November gives rise to hope that a really substantial street repair program is in the offing this summer.

Plans already laid by City Council to rehabilitate the city's devastated roadways will be bolstered by the funds made available through a just. settlement for the damage wrought by overloading wartime traffic. And the reported attitudes of Brigadier Walsh and his navy and air force associates on the committee would indicate that their recommendations to the government will be at least sympathetic.

Total amount estimated by the City Engineer to rehabilitate the city's streets is \$344,000. How much of this will be received as compensation is unknown, but it is hoped that it will be the greater part. It is also hoped that, in line with a proposal by Mayor Daggett, that such part of the estimate as is not paid to the city as direct compensation will be made available in the way of a low interest loan to complement the compensatory funds in completing the street rehabilitation program.



With 23 members in the armed services and an active membership of 55, the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce is geared to take an outstanding and imaginative part in projects which will benefit the commun-

NAMED FOR "IKE"-Mount Eisenhower is the new name given this peak in the Canadian Rockies, between Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta, to honor General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, formerly supreme commander of the Allied Armies in Europe and now chief-of-staff of the United States Army. The announcement changing the name from Castle Mountain was made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King on January 10 at a Canadian Club luncheon in Ottawa where the famous American soldier was guest speaker. Resemblance to a giant mediaeval keep gave the first name to the eight-mile long mountain whose highest point towers 9380 feet above sea level. Formations easily identified as turrets, bastions and battlements rise over 4,600 feet from the valley floor. Back in the eighties there was a short-lived mining camp at the base of the mountain while during the First Great War a large internment camp was there.

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## BOOM OF WAR OVER, CENTRAL INTERIOR SCANS ITS INDUSTRIES

By G. A. HUNTER (Managing Editor, Daily News)

SMITHERS - Needled into realization by the sudden diminution of traffic which has led to the that the main roads close cutting down of services on the Jasper-Prince Rupert line of the Canadian National Railways, people of works plowing operations. With Smithers and elsewhere in the central interior like an estimated four feet of snow. those of Prince Rupert are settling down into in the bush, the side roads a

realistic consciousness that, now the war boom is over with de- their natural resources that fence personnel gone and the makes for their economic prosmovement of war goods for Pa- perity or otherwise. They are cific defences over, it will once interesting themselves in what again be the development of

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steps may be taken to bring these resources into healthy ex-Signs are not lacking that

mining, which has lain dormant throughout the war years, will see a considerable revival of activity in the field during the coming year. Much, of course, will depend upon how the prices of metals are affected by the international monetary and fiscal readjustments.

As for ceal mining in the Bulkley Valley, people of that area are firmly convinced that adequate port facilities at last remaining needs before across at this time of year. the production and disposal of thousands of tons of coal from that area will be feasible. "I have seen with my own eyes orders for thousands of tons of coal which could be shipped through Prince Rupert, if you had the bunkering facilities there to handle it," said a prominent Smithers man to the Daily News yester-

Meanwhile those interested in the development of the timber industry see the need of amelioration of freight rates and government royalty and stumpage charges as essential to the maintenance of the milling inindustry. Small mills throughout the interior have been having a heyday of activity during war years what with the great demand everywhere on the continent but now the possibility is foreseen of a collapse which will require very effort to head off. Opportunity for a new activity in the planing of rough lumber into finished is seen providing market conditions are made favorable.

With large areas of fertile and convenienly located land still | available for settlement, the central interior districts should share largely in the inevitable post-war "back to the land" movement but here too prosperity will be contingent on the general development of other basic industries, making more readily available markets for the products of the land.

The first newspaper in the Netherlands. De Haarlemmer Courant, appeared January 8

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GUSTAF ELSTROM, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His of Gustaf Elstrom, deceased, intestate, and all parties having claims required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 19th day of February, 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., this 8th day of January, A.D. 1946. NORMAN A. WATT.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Official Administrator,

## LOCAL PARTY AT

Chamber of Commerce is Represented at Annual Gathering of Terrace Board

Trade. They left for the interior i ton. on Monday night's train and went through to Smithers, returning from here to Terrace last evening. They will be returning to Prince Rupert tomorrow night.

## BULKLEY VALLEY IS SNOW-DRAPED

Smithers Old Timers Say Fall Is Heaviest in Nearly Thirty Years

Smithers during the past few days has been digging itself out after a snowfall which old timers, checking up the records, are saying is the heaviest since 1917. However, the situation is fairly well under control although has been with some difficulty town have been kept open as result of department of public pretty well blocked. Few if any motorists are attempting to ge' through as far as Burns Lak on the east and Hazelton on the west. Indications were yesterday that the big snowstorm was over and that clear, cold weather might be anti-pated.

Snow conditions on the roads have been slowing un businese in the town of Smithers and stores have been having a quiet time due to the mability of the customers to get in.

Some of the sawmills have had to suspend operations on account of the deep snow.

So far this winter weather in the Bulkley Valley has not been exceptionally cold, lowest temperature to be recorded as vet having been 16 below zero before Christmas. The Bulkley Prince Rupert for the handling | River is open at some points of coal constitutes one of the ; where normally it is frozen clear

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he Canadian National Railways | cent of its advertise at New Hazelton are being ex- newspapers. panded with the erection which is now in progress of a freight shed at the east end of Col. James T. Harvey, presi- the station. Next work will be dent of the Associated Boards the extension of the waitingof Trade of Central British Co- room at the west end. New lumbia; G. A. Hunter, vice- Hazelton is an active lumber president of the Prince Rupert | shipping point and the fact that Chamber of Commerce, and C. there is no longer an agent a A. Berner, divisional superin- | South Hazelton station has retendent of the Canadian Na- sulted in the channelling of tional Railways and a member | more business through New of the council of the local cham- Hazelton. Roy Lancaster, well ber, are in Terrace today for the known pioneer of the railway annual meeting tonight of the service in the Prince Rupert Terrace and District Board of district, is agent at New Hazel-

### Rupert Pioneer Is Visiting Smithers

William Wall, who was in th contracting business in Prince Rupert in the very early days and built the house on Emmerson Place which was recently purchased by J. L. McEwen, is now in Smithers from Camrose, Alberta, where he has been farming for years, for an ex-Wall. Mr. Wall is a brother of George Wall, nioneer in the automotive business at Smithers.

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# For a Better Prince Rupert -- Better Canada



## Local Junior Chamber of Commerce Has Sparked Many Projects During Its Active 12-Year Life

Since its formation in 1934 the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce has achieved favorable recognition in a wide variety of constructive community activities, and its present membership continues to build on the solid foundation of its earlier years.

A commendable project of the Chamber was a publicity campaign for Prince Rupert, in which it has enlisted the active support of several other local groups to make the world aware of the city's matchless attributes as a place to live and as a strategic sea port.

Realizing that too few of their fellow North Americans are aware that Prince Rupert, with one of the world's finest deep water harbors, is the terminus of a transcontinental railway line 500 miles closer to the Orient than any other major North American port, the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce saw an opportunity to impress the city's residential and industrial possibilities on other Canadians and

In conjunction with the Senior Chamber of Commerce and other wide awake local groups, the Junior Chamber let the world know that Prince Rupert holds a hub position in a northland tourists' paradise. That it is the geographical gateway to Alaska, and the logical sea port to Canada's fabulous Peace River farming district. That it is a fishing port of the first magnitude, supplying huge quantities of fish to the American and United Kingdom markets.

This thriving city has opportunities for expansion in every field of industry. For years it has been the home of an active wooden boat building industry and during the war it was a steel shipbuilding and repairing centre of importance.

Vast quantities of timber and minerals lie nearby. The future is open to the development of pulp, paper, rayon and plastic industries from its forests. Gold, silver, teluride, copper, mercury and other minerals impregnate its mountains. Fish and game abound for sportsmen, and the year 'round temperatures are moderate.

In this happy and expectant setting the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce has also carried on other projects. Probably its most sustained effort has been its active support of the annual Civic Centre Carnival which has been carried on for several years with the

co-operation of other groups. Last year's program included a special sup-

## Emphasize Public Speaking

Recognizing the importance of being able to express themselves in the business world, members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce have set up public speaking groups in many of their units throughout Canada. A number of capable orators have been developed through this training, many of whom would not otherwise have had the opportunity for bringing out their latent abilities. The type of training, the frequent debates, speakers' forums, discussions, at which considerable 'heekling' takes place, soon rids the budding Demosthenes of any self-consciousness before an audience. Constant practice, one of the conditions insisted upon by the group leaders, begets the necessary confidence and polish.

This public speaking training is put to good practical use in the many community projects undertaken by the Junior Chamber. For instance, Jaycee members speak in many centres on behalf of Community Chest and Welfare campaigns, and speakers from the Junior Chamber played a prominent part in Victory Loan campaigns.

This is but one phase of the self-development program undertaken by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other phases include study groups on various aspects of business and industrial life, committee work, social services work among under-privileged boys, and so on. This being Jaycee Week, the Jaycees are dedicating themselves to increasing the membership so that the many demands made on the Junior Chamber may be adequately taken care of.

plement of the Daily News dealing with every aspect of public health. Part of the press run of 10,000 copies was distributed to city homes, and part to Junior Chambers of Commerce throughout the country. It was financed by local and national advertisers.

The Junior Chamber generated a Get-Outthe-Vote Campaign which was instrumental in increasing the number of votes cast by more than one-quarter over the previous

## Join and Support the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Get Behind Prince Rupert

## Seeks Returning Servicemen . . .

This week of January 14 to 21 has been dedicated by the members of the Junior Chambers of Commerce of Canada and the United States as "Jaycee Week." During this period, all units of the Junior Chamber will stage intensive publicity and membership campaigns, in order that the various phases of community effort undertaken by these organizations may be properly carried on.

Included in the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose units operate in more than eighty major Canadian centres are many activities related directly to the growth of our country, such as Rehabilitation of returning servicemen, co-operating with the National Film Board in the field of visual education by regular showings of films, the fight to eradicate venereal disease, beautification campaigns as well as an intensive program to point out the value of Canadian citizenship to Canadians. All these activities require unselfish effort on the part of young men who are willing to devote their spare time to these worthy pursuits. Of such young men is the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada formed.

Self development is an important phase of "Jaycee" work. Public Speaking groups are active in all units. Study groups are formed to help the individual members in various aspects of business and industrial life. Prominent personalities are engaged as guest speakers to bring worth while information to the members. Fellowship of the highest order is enjoyed, and the individual is broadened out by the contacts he makes with men of his own age

group in many walks of life. Many hundreds of "Jaycees" are among our returning servicemen and it is those men with whom the present membership is concerned primarily, to see that they are re-established in civil life. With this experience as a guide, "Jaycees" are prepared to make a valuable national contribution in the field of Rehabilitation on the broadest

Most "Jaycees" are young business and professional men under forty years of age. This group is making a worth while contribution towards the recognition of Canada as a major power in world affairs. The relations enjoyed with young men of other countries set an example in the establishment of a lasting peace. Indication to this effect is the fact that all "Jaycees" on the North American continent have joined together to set aside this week in an effort to show their peoples that a truly energetic and public-spirited body of young men is in operation in their community.

## Self Development Stressed . . . .

A nation or a community is only as strong as the individuals who constitute it, and it is the individual's approach to community life and activities which is stressed in the Junior Chamber of Commerce. By participating in the varied activities of the Junior Chamber young men are put in contact with the driving forces of the community and are given broadened opportunity to make up part of that force.

In the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce no member is without some clear-cut responsibility, nor on the other hand, does he lack congenial company in which to carry out his chosen responsibility. As a young men's group it allows opportunities for objective community service in an atmosphere of comradeship which in its final phase is continent-wide.

Thus, self development is the key-note to Junior Chamber membership. Every member is also placed on active committee dedicated to some particular phase of community betterment and each has the choice of committees on which he will serve. Each committee is reshuffled every year with the view of broadening the members' approach to community problems. The range of these interests is listed elsewhere on this page.

In Prince Rupert the monthly dinner meetings of the Junior Chamber is an event anticipated eagerly by the membership, and the attendance is generally excellent. Procedure of the business meetings which follow the dinners, while parliamentary, enjoys friendly informality, and every one is entitled and encouraged to speak his

This year President Clifford Ham is setting a lively pace for the Chamber's work and if the members keep up with him, the 1945-46 accomplishments will be among the greatest in the history of the organization. However, it is felt that if 50 active members can accomplish a given amount of work, 100 can do more. For that reason this week's appeal for new members was launched.

In observance of National "Jaycee Week," the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is holding a special dinner meeting tonight at the Commodore Cafe, and each member has been instructed by the executive to bring along two prospective members. However, if there are any young men in the city who have not been approached by a member, they are invited to attend tonight's meeting which begins at 7 o'clock.

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National "JAYCEE" Week - January 14-21

## 1.0.0 F. INSTALS NEW OFFICERS

officers last night. The installa- tour. tion was witnessed by an audience of more than 80, and was followed by a dance and refreshments.

The following officers were installed:

Past Grand, Fred Thomas Noble Grand, William Richmond.

Recording secretary, Fred ness of her brother. Clifford.

Financial secretary, Larry

Smart. Treasurer, James Smith. Installing officer, R. Beecher.

shal, J. McLaren.

of two years.

John McLeod returned today on the Prince Rupert, from a business trip to Vancouver.

Capt. J. G. James, former army signals officer here, arrived this morning on the Prince Rupert Prince Rupert Chapter, I.O. morning on the Prince Rupert from a trip to Vancouver, O.F., held its installation of 1946 in the course of an inspection

> Bros., Port Edward, arrived in come. the city this morning on the Prince Rupert on a business trip from Vancouver.

Mrs. E. T. Applewhaite re- couver. turned today on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver where she Vice Noble Grand, Fred Smith. ' has been visiting during the ill-

Mr. and Mrs. David Allen re- with her sister and brother-inturned this morning on the Prince Rupert from a visit to Vancouver. Mr. Allen is manager of Kelly Dauglas Company District deputy grand mar-

I. M. McKinnon, manager of Newspaper advertising in sup- War Assets Corporation's Prince port of the war effort appeared Rupert office, returned today on in Canada and the U.S. to the the Prince Rupert from a busitune of over \$100,000,000 inside ness trip to Vancouver and Ottawa.





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George Dybhavn returned this

▲ Sons of Norway meeting January 18, 8 o'clock. Dancing com-Norman Nelson of Nelson mencing 9:30. Everybody wel-

> Mrs. George Eales returned pert from a holiday trip to Van- | business.

after spending New Year's leave ing Wednesday night. law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Montgomery, 7th Ave. East.

Railways, Vancouver, and other Gordon returned home on last divisional officials are due in night's train. Prince Rupert next week on one of their periodical visits on official duties.

leaves on tonight's train for ested please attend. Winnipeg where he will attend night on the Prince Rupert for Fifth Ave. West. a visit to Vancouver where they will be joined by Mr. Landels later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon arrived in the city this morning from Ottawa where Mr. Gordon has been serving in the Canadian army as a captain. Mr. Gordon was recently discharged and while on their way to Prince Rupert he and Mrs. Gordon stopped at Victoria to visit wr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. William Eve, who accompanied them to Prince Rupert for a visit. Mr. Gordon will resume his business associations

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Attention, Women of the L/Cpl. F. Anne McDames, Moose. Memorial service for late C.W.A.C., sailed on the Catala co-worker Jessie Adcock will be this afternoon for Vancouver solemnized at our regular meet-

a result of surgical treatment services, Winnipeg. which he received during a two W. T. Moodie, general super- | months' stay at Mayo Clinic in intendent, Canadian National Rochester, Minnesota, Robert

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MONTREAL - W. A. McDon-(tf) ald, a former Prince Rupert 8 p.m. man, has been appointed gen-James Coleman, inspector of eral superintendent, sleeping Indian Agencies, Vancouver, who and dining car department, ary 17, 8 o'clock. has been in the city on official western region, Canadian Nabusiness since Monday, leaves on tional Railways, with head- day, January 20, 8 p.m., Odd-tonight's train for the interior quarters in Winninger Since 1940 fellows' Hall. quarters in Winnipeg. Since 1940 he has been superintendent of the same department for Ontario and the Grand Trunk Western lines with office in To-

> During his early railway career which commenced with the department in 1912, Mr. McDonald worked as storekeeper in day night, Recreation Hall, 5th Edmonton and Prince Rupert.

Also announced is the retirement of C. H. Worby, superin-Greatly improved in health as tendent, sleeping and dining car

### Received Injuries In Shipboard Fight

Alexander Bell, Queen Char-Annual meeting of the Prince lotte Island logger died in the Rupert Public Relations Coun- Prince Rupert General Hospicil will be held in the Council tal Tuesday of injuries said to Allen G. Landels, manager of Chambers, City Hall, Thursday, have been received in a brawl THE WEEK'S Maikin wholesale grocers her. January 24, at 8 p.m. All inter- aboard a coastwise boat while returning with other loggers from Vancouver last week. He a convention of Western Groc- Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grimble returned to his job at Sandspit ers Limited. He will be away arrived in the city this morning but later was taken to Skidefrom the city for about a month, on the Prince Rupert to pay a gate Inlet hospital at Queen Mrs. Landels and daughter visit to Mr. Grimble's parents. Charlotte City and flown here Kathleen will leave tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grimble. Sunday. An inquest will begin tonight.

> WHATS DOING PRINCE RUPERT RECREATION COUNCIL CYMS

BY JIM NAST

"Mr. British Columbia"

"Mr. British Columbia" will be selected at a contest conducted by the B. C. Weightlifting Commission at the Western Sports Centre in Vancouver on February 3. As an added attraction, WANTED-Work by truck or car J. C. Grimek, former holder of the "Mr. .America" title and a member of the U.S. Olympic WANTED-Full or part-time em- weightlifting team of 1936, will make a personal appearance "Mr. British Columbia," the best developed man in the province. will be judged on muscularity. symmetry, posture and general

## Weightlifting

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## Basketball

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that the return match of Bo-Me-Hi and K. High will be staged at the Y.M.C.A. gym. Give the fellows your support in their campaign to provide travelling expenses for the fully furnished; 2-room suite, visitors.

## (15) What's On Tonight

Y.M.C.A.-6 to 7, junior girls' class; 7 to 8, junior boys' class; 8 to 9, intermediate boys' class.

(15) Conrad School-7 to 8, junior boys' class.

Seal Cove School-7:30 to 9, intermediate boys' boxing. 1.O.D.E. Hall-8 to 9:30, ladies' gym class.

For one week every summer (tf) a carnival is held to raise funds for a Civic Centre building room, and suite. 344 Sher- which will be a community rec-('16) | reational and social centre. Largely through the efforts of Junior Chamber members the fund now stands at better than FOR RENT - Furnished house- \$90,000 and the community will; keeping room. 1531 8th Ave. soon be in possession of a fine

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Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 25, First Presbyterian Church. Cambrai Valentine Dance February 8, K. of C. Hall.

United W. A. Tea, February 14. Valentine's Dance at the Armouries, Feb. 15. \$1.00 a couple, Good orchestra. Refreshments Modern dancing every Satur-Ave. East. Admission 50.

Mrs. York and Mrs. Isaaeson of Wells arrived in the city on last night's train for a visit of a few days. Mrs. York is remembered as a former résident here in the person of Mrs. Brasell of the Knox Hotel. Mrs. Isaacson has a son here, Elmer Nelson of the Lindsay Transfer service.

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a prison, has now been trans-

formed into a tuberculosis sana-

torium by UNRRA. Here at Hup-

hen Sanatorium Nazi victims are

now being nursed back to health.

Before V-E Day, French slave

workers were disciplined within

The Sanatorium was started

shortly after V-E Day amid the

shaos of German collapse. In

the first three days of libera-

tion, 17,000 displaced persons,

newly liberated from slave labor

or from concentration camps,

milled through the bombed city.

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ze isolated immediately. To care

for them, UNRRA obtained the

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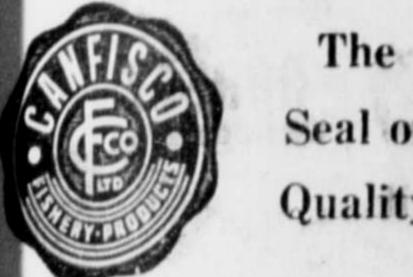
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were proving today that men the second long leg of their 1700still are as good as they were mile dog team mush from the

the wild animals. When it is 42 degrees below zero and they are walking into

leader of the expedition, said.

the wind the men said they wish it would be a mild winter. for a log cabin with a roaring Walking the entire route, the

men were outfitted with 40 pairs of moccasins when they left the Klondike. But they said they weren't sure that they wouldn't wear them all out.

Six huskies haul the equipment used by the expedition MEN which is financed by several Sidney Alexander Arvia J. Landal organizations interested in cele- | Charles Anderson Maurice Lay brating the Golden Jubilee the gold rush this year.

Crossing British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Fred G. Barber Manitcha, the trail is rugged. The countryside is dotted with George Bagshaw lakes from which cold winds blast at the mushers.

"We have seen many wolves Arthur Bredeson along the Alaska Highway, Berlanger said, "and when we have our campfire going night one man must always stay awake to guard against attack.

"Mushing across the sub-Arctic regions isn't so bad though.

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wolves gathered around our vation along the Alaska Highcampfire at night, and we must way, was the coldest spot they shoot off a gun occasionally to went through, where the temkeep them back," Berlanger, the perature was 42 degrees below

But the wolves were only one Now that the travellers have of the hardships. The bitter cold, left Grande Prairie their next Berlanger said, was worse than taste of civilization will come at Edmonton, some time late January or early in February.

Berlanger said he hoped that

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Seeking a method of financing a running water system in their Naas River village, seven councillors of Kincolith conferred here Tuesday afternoon with Indian Agent James Gillett and Inspector of Indian Agencies James Coleman, who was in the city on a brief official visit from Vancouver. The council bore petition which was said to contain the names of 80 Kincolith residents.

Chief Councillur Herbert Tooian told the Daily News that estimated cost of the waterworks installation would be \$10,-000, part of which would be 10:00-CBC News borne by the villagers and part, 10:15-Favorite Stories he hoped, by the Indian Depart- 10:30-Spotlight Bands

The villagers hope to have the water system installed this summer, Mr. Toolan said. As their part of the financial arrangement, the villagers had agreed 8:45-Morning Song to pay an assessment of \$20 per

Mr. Toolan said that Mr. Coleman had assured him that a 10:00-Guy Lombardo surveyor would be sent to Kin- 10:30-Round-up Time colith to survey the project.

the extention of the Rock Bay 11:15—Thoughts for Today wharf which serves the village. 11:31-Message Period Villagers seek to have is extend- 11:33-Recorded Interlude ed from its present length of 75 feet to 150 feet. The Indian Department has already contributed \$500 for that purpose. and the delegation was assured that efforts would be made to get the federal public works department to bear the cost of extending the wharf.

Members of the Tincolith council who formed the delegation were Chief Councillor Herbert Toolan and Councillors Sam Lincoln, Ernest Angus. Arthur Nelson jr., Herbert Haldane, Francis Watts and F. W. Stewart.

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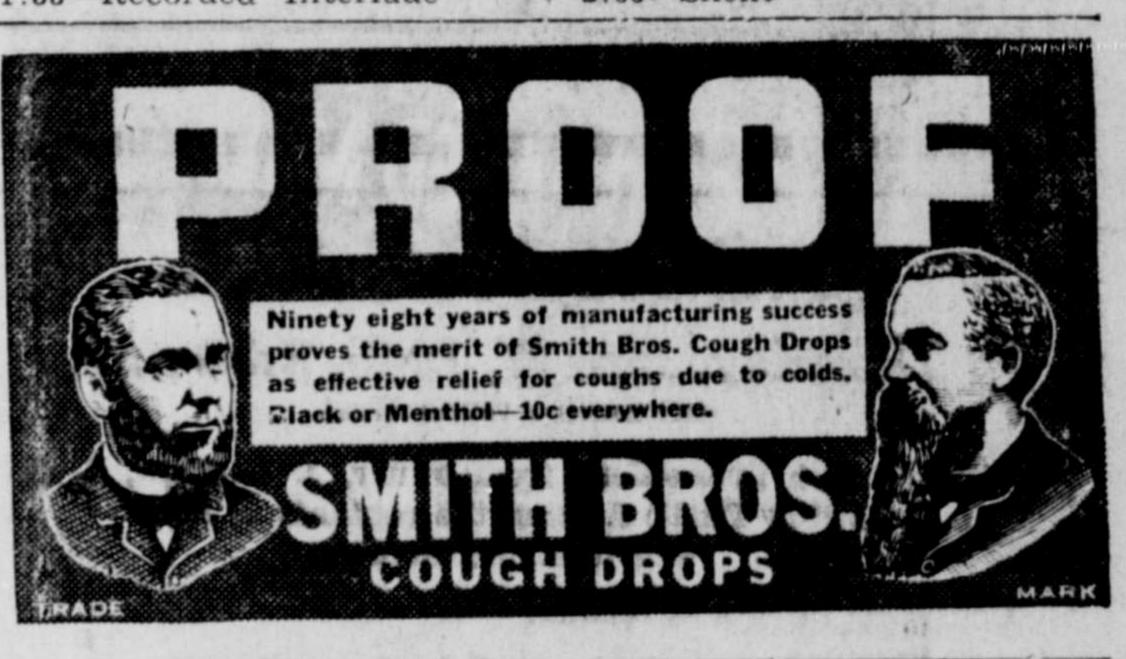
9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Paul Whiteman 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

12:00—Accordiana 12:15—Jack Hilton's Orch. 12:30-CBC News 10:45—Morning Visit The delegation also discussed 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

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In the initial play McMeekins took two games from Im-Oil, Pioneer Laundry wrested two wins from the Post Engineer Plumbers, and Savoy led Post Engineers for three

Arney of the Savoy team had the high for the three games with a score of 511.

In the Men's Five Pin League two more keglers joined the select "300" club. Art Taylor topped the mark with 310 and Tom Lunn with 309. Taylor and Lunn also topped the 700 mark in the three-game total, joining Maurice Irving and Norman Kinslar. Here is the record of top

three-game scores: Tom Lunn-747. Art Taylor-745. Maurice Irving-741. Norman Kinslar-725.

Here are the latest "Mr. and Mrs." league scores at the Recretion alleys: Bears 3, Zebras 0.

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first fight after a surprise

weeks ago.

was disqualified last night

eight-round London fight

Sports Review-

TORONTO @-Globe and Mai sports columnist Jim Coleman says today that "one of his agents" has uncovered a claus in the contract of Montreal' Maurice Richard whereby the every time Canadiens beat the Maple Leafs on Toronto ice. Coleman takes note of the fact that the flashy right winger of the National Hockey League Canadiens has been singularly unsuccessful on Toronto ice in the last three seasons, although Canadiens have done well against Toronto so far this sea-

"So far, Richard has been collecting his bonus." the Toronto sports writer comments, "but they should give the cash to his team mates-they've been winning the games."

The National League New York Rangers have called up two players from New York Rovers of the Eastern United States loop to replace injured regulars for the clash with Bruins in Boston tonight. Harold Laycoe of Sutheland, Sask. nd Church Russell of Transn Sunday night's game with

Turkey has entered the Davis Cup race. A Melbourne announcement said Turkey had challenged for the international tennis trophy for the first time and Australia, the present cup holder, had accepted.

More than 100 swimmers of all ages will take part in a Canadian Amateur Swimming Association meet, in Toronto on January 23 Oue-of-town entries will include members of the Peterborough, Ont., YM.C.A. Hamilton municipal

Florida's queen of race courses -Hialeah-will open its 40-day season tomorrow, with every indication that the wagering will be the wildest in the track's 15year history. Thirty thoroughbreds have been nominated for the \$10,000 inaugural handicap and it probably will have to be run in two sections.

## BONSPIEL TO DRAW CROWD

Smithers Getting Ready for Big Annual Sporting Event At End of This Month

SMITHERS-The curling fraternity of Smithers, with favorable winter weather conditions in prospect, is making active preparations for the annual bonspiel of the Smithers Curling Club. The usual keen interest is expected to be maintained in the many trophy events. Points as far removed as Prince Rupert on the west and Prince George on the east will be represented.

RUSPER, Sussex, Eng. (9-Vice-Admiral Ernest Kindersley Loring, 76, aide-de-camp to King George V, died here.

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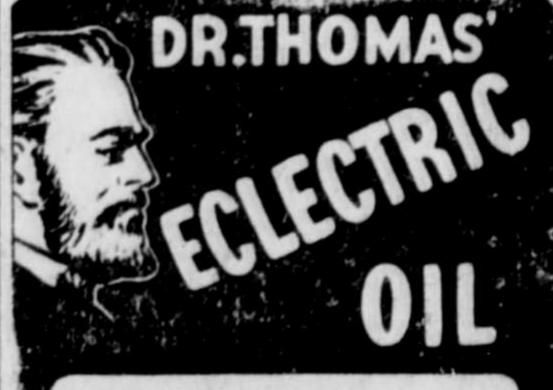
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Both gold and iron rings were worn in early times by the Per-Army, was participating in his sians and the Hindus.

knockout by Al Phillips a few possible. The Montrealer insisted that he didn't hit McGilin-He said in his dressing room | chey low, explaining: "I saw last night that he was discour- after the first round he was aged with British boxing and weak downstairs-in the midriff would return home as soon as -and I concentrated there."

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