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AUGUST not thorough enough in his criticism of the Truman foreign

Operating re- Pravda, however, said that it Canadian Na- was in accord with his views and System, all- termed Wallace "the last Roosemonth of velt bulwark against the ruling \$35,088,000. party chiefs plotting a new war." enses were \$32,-

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1, 1946, will in-GEORGETOWN, British Guiana s operating exproximately \$13,- P-The Port Welfare Officer's th of this amount, report reveals that 14,612 seauded in August men visited the Georgetown Mariners' Club in 1945; of these light months of 3,503 occupied beds in the club.

ng revenues were The welfare officer visited 275 perating expenses of the 443 ships which entered net revenue, the harbor last year, and organcomparative fig- ized football, cricket and hockey ses \$335,288,000; seamen. \$56,954,000.

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cleansed, it was the Navy Depart-

ships have been coast ports. Howsaid, the ships harbors constitute I

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carries about a million passen-

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ance of the city government.

Churchill "Voice

Of Reactionaries"

LONDON-The Moscow radio

charged last night that Brit-

Winston Churchill, is the

cles in Great Britain," and that

he is trying to disrupt the post-

war collaboration of the great

ATHENS (P)-The Greek gov-

ernment completed plans today

for welcoming King George II

back to his throne, despite fierce

border fighting and civil strife

MOSCOW - The newspaper

Pravda, lauding Henry Wallace's

stand in the recent American

cabinet crisis, added that he was

not thorough enough in his

POLIO IN VICTORIA

number of current cases in the

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TRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

erina Elevator Here lo Be Used for Grain Shipments turned, but it is believed the average increase across C will be two cents a quart. Prime Minister Mackenzie made the announcement



Canada's Minister of Labour, takes the chair upon his election as chairman of the 29th Conference of the International Labor Organization, which opened in Montreal recently. The month-long sessions are attended by 500 delegates and their advisors representing 50 countries. Mr. Mitchell is seen (centre) being congratulated by Mr. Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans C.B., Great Britain, (right) chairman of the Governing Body, and Edward J. Phelan (left) Director General of the Organization,

-National Film Board

Athens will close down completely Saturday for the king's Ottawa Vets Face Action By Courts

OTTAWA P-First legal ac- nection with the occupation of thing he could be really charged tion against the Veterans' Hous- a Wrens' barracks at H.M.C.S. with was "providing homes for northern Greece. He said that George Bleakney, Ottawa bar- members of the league. "it is clear as noonday that this rister, were charged jointly in The obstruction charges were pear for hearing in magistrate's is a transfer of fighting from magistrate's court with forcible in connection with the interfer- court tomorrow.

country for foreign influences." lice.

- The sockeye A British spokesman in Athens | The case was adjourned until ment property.

Premier Tsaldaris last night ing League came today when F. Carleton and C.W.A.C. barracks veterans." He seemed unworried commented on the fighting in E. Hanratty, league head, and in the Ottawa area Tuesday by by the charges against him.

outside Greece to inside the entry and obstructing the po- ence with three R.C.M.P. officers cent to protect the govern-

In an Ottawa jail this morn-

noon Wednesday, presented to British representa- The charges were laid in con- ing, Hanratty said that the only BRAVE DEED

WILL MAKE FIRST PEACETIME SAILING OCT. 16 - The

world's largest passenger ship, the 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth,

is scheduled to make her first peacetime sailing to New York

on October 16. Above, an artist gives his impression of the final

stages of reconverting the huge ship at Southampton. Thirty

tons of paint were required to convert the drab war transport

into a luxury liner. More than 1,000 workmen helped refit the

PROFESSOR'S

WINS AWARD

Hanratty is scheduled to ap-

Royal Canadian Humane Association Gives Ninth Gold Medal in 52 Years

Canadian Humane Association's here was evidently fully cogniz- afternoon spreading down the of casualties may rise as the gold medal for bravery.

the rescue of several persons Mr. Vaughan reiterated a pre- Hardy 43, Massett 40, Prince Ru- the King by Henry Rayner, the Reid, Fort William, Ont., for have been negotiating. trapped in a grain elevator at viously enunciated policy of the pert 43. High Friday: Port Hardy sented to Auckland, N.Z., art Fort William by an explosion.

physics department of the Uni- all we can. It is to our mutual versity of New Brunswick, was benefit and we are going to awarded the gold medal post- keep doing it."

third in the last 17 years.

Druggist Fined For Sale of Shavng Lotion

VANCOUVER (P) - George Samworth, Vancouver chemist, formerly of Prince Rupert, was fined \$300 Wednesday for selling shaving lotion with as. alcoholic content of 37 per cent.

He was charged under the Indian Act.

It is the first conviction of its kind in British Columbia and is believed to be the first in Canada

Urgency of Moving Prairie Crop Will Bring It Here

"SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT" TO BE MOVED THROUGH PRINCE RUPERT, R. C. VAUGHAN TELLS DAILY NEWS EDITOR (By G. A. HUNTER)

MONTREAL-In view of the urgency of moving the prairie grain crop out as expediously as pos- that they felt milk prices would sible this fall and winter, R. C. Vaughan, President increase from 11/2 to 2 cents a of the Canadian National Railways, interviewed by quart after September 30. the Daily News here Wednesday afternoon, pressed opinion that a substantial amount of grain British Columbia milk board, would be shipped in near future through Prince Rupert 15-Year-Old Wants

elevator. To Support Wife, said Mr. Vaughan, "depends Two Stepchildren

entirely upon the Board of Grain Commissioners with which the railway company has been closely in contact regarding season's movement."

Mr. Vaughan expressed opinion that movement would keep all Pacific coast grain handling facilities moving at full capacity.

It would be a mobile traffic too, not merely storage, because now the question was to get the grain out to its consuming destination as fast as possible-not a matter, as before, of mere storage with no market.

ant of what was going on at coast by evening. Light winds investigation continues. The association's bronze medal Prince Rupert where represent- becoming southerly by Friday has been awarded to Jethre atives of an Alberta concern afternoon. Little change in tem- LONDON (P) — A portrait of

railway company: "We are 55, Massett 55, Prince Rupert 55. gallery. Dr. Priestman, head of the working to help Prince Rupert opposes accompanded a

humously after he plunged into Mr. Vaughan expressed hope the river in a vain effort to save Prince Rupert would be pleased the life of Ronald Dempsey, with the new ship for coastal who had fallen off a railway service for which contract had bridge while walking with a been let to Burrard Dry Dock school chum. The two bodies Co., for construction at Victoria. were taken from the river to- "We are sorry we were not able gether, the boy's arms locked to build it at Prince Rupert," around Dr. Priestman's neck. he said. Depending on avail-The gold medal award was ability of materials to make a the ninth in the 52 years' exist- start, it was expected to have

Much would depend on steel supply and, in that connection it was interesting that Mr. Vaughan had just had luncheon with Ross McMaster, president of Steel Company of Canada, who had said he (McMaster) had no idea when the strike would be over. The luncheon was in honor of Hugh Dalton, British Chancellor of Exche-

N. B. Walton, vice-president

Robert Drew wants to set

aside his books and become

the breadwinner for his wife,

the former Mrs. Edua Fre-

mont, whom he married at

Charleston, Missouri on Aug-

ust 10, becoming the step-

father to het 10-year old son,

Owen, and daugher, Sharon, 8.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Forecast

DETROIT, O-A 15-year boy is seeking permissic quit school in order to sup his 30-year old wire and SE, step-children.

Mr. Vaughan, in the course of the interview, called in his chief of developpent, M. M. Maxwell, and the situation in regard to the future of the great former United States There is variable cloudiness of the elections will influence warehouse and Ocean Dock was over most of British Columbia the administration to raise the discussed in the light of recent today as the province remains ceiling prices on meat, thus endevelopment. It became appar- under the influence of relatively couraging growers to sell in ent that the Canadian National cool Pacific air. Skies are cloudy greater quantity. was actively endeavoring to get and there are local rains in the these properties into use for southeast districts of the prov- Four Die In the assembly of goods and ship- ince as a result of a system cen- Train Wreck ment abroad.

Two projects have been pre- is expected today while increassented, it was made known, and ing cloudiness and showers are liminary toll as a result of a HAMILTON (1) - Dr. Bryan were being worked upon. In ad- anticipated for the northern wreck of a Southern Pacific Priestman of Fredericton, who dition to acquisition of the pro- B.C. coast Friday. lost his life in an attempt to perty from War Assets, there is rescue a boy from the Saint also the matter of ground lease Queen Charlottes and North 75 injured this morning as John River at Fredericton Nov. negotiation with the railway Coast-Variable cloudiness today wrecking crews dug through the

ence of the association and the the ship in operation by early 1947, he said.

in charge of operation, C.N.R., was also called on as he pre- Oils pared to leave for a trip to the Pacific coast as far as Vancouver but which he was doubtful would include Prince Rupert at this time.

OTTAWA—The federal cabinet Wednesday decided to abide by its decision, announced in July, that the government subsidy on milk will be abandoned on September 30.

prices after that date will depend on the action taken by the various provincial milk boards, to whom price authority will be returned, but it is believed that the average increase across Canada Prime Minister Mackenzie King

made the announcement Wednesday afternoon that the cabinet had reviewed its earlier decision, and had found no reason for reversing its decision.

The subsidy on fluid milk has been 55 cents per hundred pounds, which amounts to about 1½ cents a quart.

The Prime Minister said that the cabinet felt that the continuance of the subsidy might be justified if it could be instrumental in holding milk prices at their present levels. However, he added, indications are that even if the subsidy were maintained, milk prices might increase any-

Comment last night by provincial agriculture neads and farm group leaders indicated

E. C. Carr, chairman of the British Columbia probably would rise about two cents a quart when the subsidy is drop-

WASHINGTON (P)-The United States Army slapped a claim today on one-fourth of all the meat turned out by federallyinspected slaughter houses as a pre-election storm over bare butcher counters mounted in intensity.

With the administration split over the issue of keeping price lids on the rapidly vanishing commodity, top Democratic party chiefs assembled here for a huddle that appeared certain to take note of the situation.

Observers here are wondering if political pressure on the eve

tred over Montana. Little change

VICTORVILLE, Calif. - Prehere was set at four dead and becoming overcast tonight and debris. Railway company offithe rare award of the Royal The railway headquarters Friday. Intermittent rain Friday cials said that they fear the list

perature. Low tonight: Port Australian artist, has been pre-

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atomic bomb it on the nose and smashed it. months ago are He was bound over for 12 months radio-activity, and charged \$40 for the damage. Local Tides

PERFECT TRIBUTE BLACKPOOL, Eng. (P) - The model of a guardsman at the entrance to a Blackpool waxporks ON (- About 75 was so life-like that holidayn Bikini lagoon maker W. H. McCrea punched

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BRAKES FOR BACK SEAT

MHERE the back-seat driving shoe II pinches just now is on the other foot. Ask any male who reads the report on back-seat driving just issued by an expert of the American Automobile Association. Back-seat driving, most of us imagined, was the prerogative of Mrs. Motorist. As such it was an annoying but perforce practice, and no one, so far as we remember, ever thought it worth more than a passing joke.

But now that the man in the car has taken it up, it has become a highway hazard. When a husband berates his wife at the wheel, he causes her to lose confidence and "increases perils on the highways." Possibly the word is in order—but is it a word to the wise? The only sure remedy for back-seat driving went out with the single-seater.

Possibly he can be frightened into momentary silence. That seems to be the hope of the A.A.A. But obviously the expert is not sure of this, for he has tackled the problem from another angle, too. The report says that women for the most part show a "more developed judgment (than men) when traffic conditions become difficult." This is an attempt to shame the backseat driver down to his right size. But we can hear his answer: "If what the report says is true, I wouldn't have to sit here and give directions all the time, would I?

What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, and vice versa. Back-seat driving by either -sex is a hazard. For uses a

woman driver to lose confidence, it seems only to inflame the male with the sense of his own infaliability. And a red light was a red light, no matter what the reason you didn't happen to see it.

TIE GLAMOUR

CORRESPONDENT to an Eng-A lish newspaper recently confessed to owning 550 ties. This probably would be considered altogether excessive by adherents of the "old school" variety. But the average man will look upon this magnificent wardrobe of neckwear with understanding and admiration. For the tie remains the last article of clothing that allows the male to flaunt the full range of his taste for color in the public eye without embarrassment. Its polka dots and jazz stripes and iridescent harmonies are all that is left to him of that splendor with which the men of the past brightened their world.

Modern man may indulge in a colored pullover; may even, in reckless moment, incline to prismatic socks or suspenders. But how discreetly must he contrive to render these garments unobtrusive on all save the most informal occasions! Only the tie continues invariably exposed. It is no wonder, then, that a man should provide himself with a representative collection of ties; nor even if he should linger over it of a morning, as the Beau did over his cravats, contemplating some dazzling specimen and wondering whether he has the neck to wear it.

fore the main crops are cut the | 800,000 and non statutory radeficit areas must still rely heav- tioning or controlled distribution ily on imports. another 96,000,000, making a

The latest reports from the total of about 146,800,000. Provincial Administrations and This figure includes rural Indian, States show that statu- areas and 733 towns. Rationing tory rationing now covers a will be introduced shortly in fifpopulation of approximately 50,- teen more towns in the Punjab.

REGISTRATION DISPOSAL IS

OTTAWA-Decision has not yet been taken on what disposal will be made of the Nationa Registration records, following termination of the registration some weeks ago, according to a statement issued today by Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of

"I have noticed a statement being made in one or two quarters that a decision had been made to microfilm all the records and preserve the films," Mr. MacNamara said. "No such decision has yet been taken, and the matter of disposal of the records 11:00-Weather and Sign Off is still under consideration. Several government offices have ex- 11:05-Silent pressed interest in the records for statistical use, but nothing definite has been decided."

The records consist mainly of over 9,000,000 cards in 12-inch by 10-inch size, which, it will be recalled, were the cards on which the registration was originally made in 1940, according to Mr. MacNamara.

Alternative suggestions are 10:00-Music While You Work discussion in the Labor Depart- 10:15—Thoughts for Today ment. One suggestion is to pre- 10:30-Roundup Time serve the original records for 10:45 Scandinavian Melodies about 12 months against their 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast possible use, and then give them 11:25—Program Resume to salvage. The second sugges- 11:45-Weather Forecast tion is that of microfilming, if considerable use appears likely.

The final decision must depend upon whether the records are of statistical worth as they now stand, or whether it is just a matter of following the usual government practice of keeping records for a sufficient length of time that it can be determined that they are of no further value

The cost of food of Columbus' expedition was fixed at six pesetas a month per each man, or about four or five cents daily.

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GRAIN CARGOES GO TO INDIA

NEW DELHI, @- During the first two weeks of September India received 25,700 tons of wheat and wheat flour, 3,000 tons of rice 4,700 tons of corn and 19,600 tons of millet.

Three ships carrying about 25,-000 tons of wheat for U.N.R.R.A. have been diverted to India in addition to two other ships intended for Norway and Switzerland. The quantities advanced by these countries and U.N.R.R.A. will be replaced by India later when her needs are no longer so pressing.

Since January, 1946, India has received a total of 3,741,600 tons of these grains, but the overall food picture gives no cause for optimism in the immediate future. In the coming weeks be-

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6:00-CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup 6:30-Eventide 7:00-Woman in White-BBC

7:30-Concert of the Nations-8:00—Choral Program 8:30—Gypsy Strings

9:00-CBC News 9:10-B. C. News 9:15-Eastwood Garden Orch. 9:30-Music by Shrednik

10:00-This Week's Composer 10:55—CBC News and Int.

FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

9:55—Interlude

8:00—BBC News 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Medley Time

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

9:30—Wayne King's Orch. 9:45—Transcribed Varieties

University of British Columbia | for students. has found permanent positions for 77 graduates since April of

this year. for both were in the field of busi- association. Five or them were ness and commerce. Teaching placed this year.

search chemist with the Pacific branch. Fisheries Experimental Station in Vancouver. There were several placements in journalism and public relations.

of the U.B.C. emproyment bureau, Methodist circuit. stated that permanent placement of graduatees this year was actually a side-line, and that the chief concentration was on sum-

11:46 Message Period

11:48—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15-Music of Lower Basin St.

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

1:15—Women's News Commentary and speaking as a Canadian

1:30-All About Glen Alan 1:45—Downbeat

his Islanders 2:00—Don Messer and

EMPLOYMENT FOR GRADUATES The employment bureau at the mer and part-time employment

However, this year the bureau plans to feature the placing of graduates in permanent positions. Graduates of former years Of this total, 66 were men and also seek positions in this man-11 women. Most of the positions ner through the U.B.C. alumni

was also high on the list, and | Co-operation with the National the engineering field for men. | Employment Service has proved The first man to be placed by exceedingly valuable in making GENUINE ASPE the bureau was Norman Edward | contacts particularly through MARKED THIS W Cooke, B.A.Sc. '45, who is a re- the professional and executive

DANBY WISKE, Yorkshire, England (P) - Walter Todd, 92 has completed 70 years as a lay Major J. F. McLean, supervisor preacher in the Northallert



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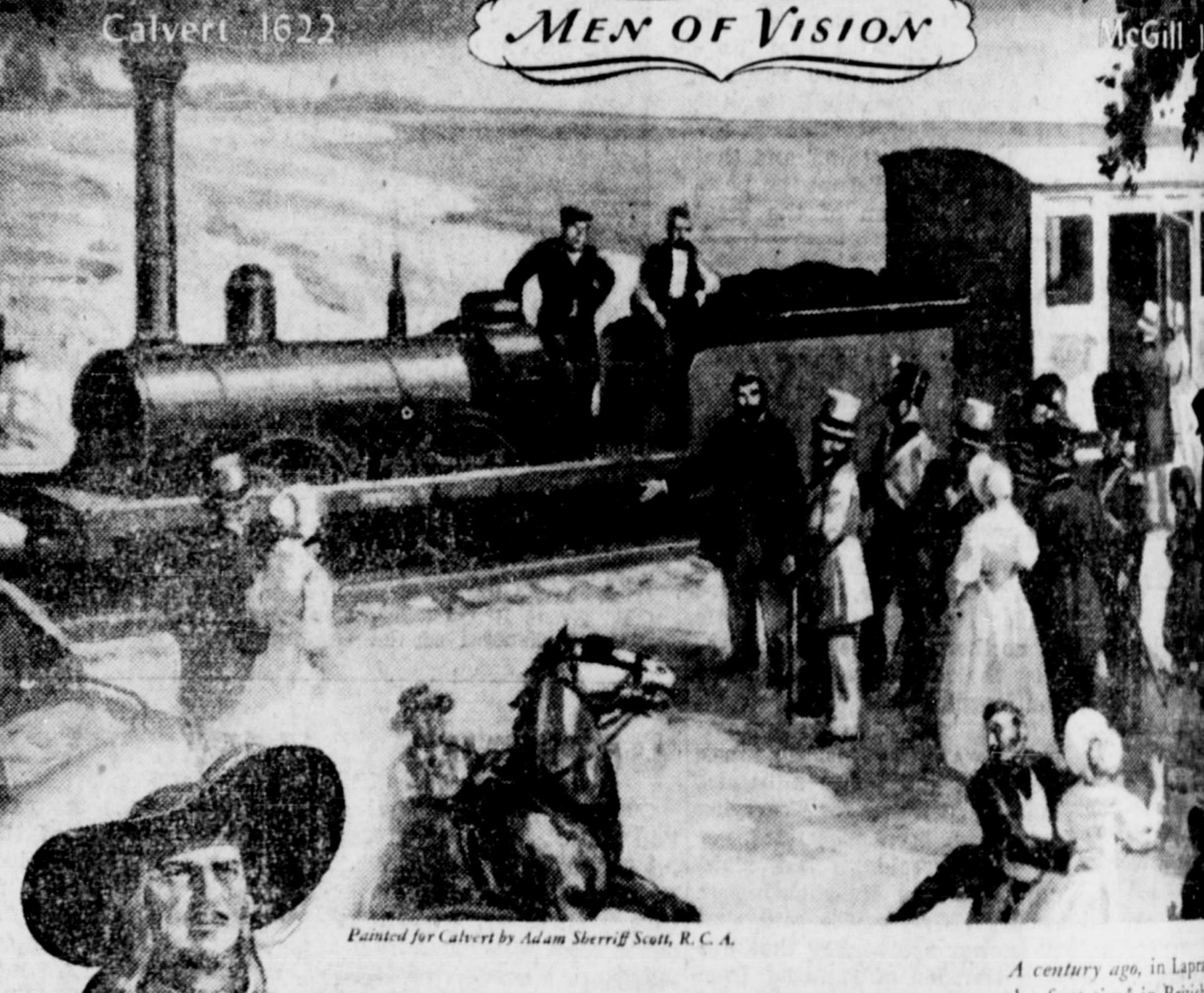
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Mr. and Mrs. M. Nordgaard and son Freddie are sailing to- Essington, is sailing Friday on night on the Prince Rupert on a the Cardena on a trip to Vantwo weeks' holiday trip to Van- couver. couver.

▲ Mrs. C. G. McCall, representing the provincial Parent-Teachers Association will address a public meeting at the Civic Centre on Monday at 8 p.m.

from Alaska disemparked from Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, Sept. has celebrated its first anniverthe Princess Louise on her south- 27. Music by Harmoneers. Modbound voyage yesterday, leaving ern and Old-Time. Admission on last night's train for the 50c. Everybody welcome. S(26) eastern United States.

A Participants in all sports and 2 and 3, K.C. Hall. athletics are requested to attend a meeting in the Civic Centre, quet, October 7. Friday Sept. 27 at 9 p.m. to discuss the posibility of subscrib- Civic Centre, October 11. ing to a Group Accident Insurance Plan.

Jack Franks, who was recently kin's, October 24. discharged from the Navy, and who has been visiting with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franks, at Fraser Lake, returned to the city Tuesday night.

The Rotary Club held a business meeting following its weekly luncheon in the Commodore Cafe this afternoon. Plans for Bazaar, November 20. the winter season were outlined. Dr. L. W. Kergin, club president, was chairman.

Entertainment at the presentation service honoring Bishop J B. Gibson Tuesday evening included songs by Sam McPherson, humorous character imperonations by G. Aubrey Bate, and choral numbers by the choir directed by Peter Lien. At the presentation, Mrs. Gibson, who was women have offered to alleviate absent, also was remembered the labor shortage by helping with a small companion gift. in house construction. Their of- Rev. A. F. MacSween of First fer is being considered by local Presbyterian, Rev. R. A. Wilson contractors in conjunction with of First United, and Rev. A. Anancouver; H. W. the rural council and the min- trobus of First Baptist churches brought the greetings of their congregations.

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W.A. Baptist Church fall sale, Women of the Moose bazaar,

Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall 10:00 a.m. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 28th. United Church Xmas Bazaar,

Bazaar, November 30.

blers, every Saturday night, Odd. fellows' Hall.

Entertainment program at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club, held in the Civic Centre Wednesday afternoon was the display of colored movr ing picture films of the China-Burma-India theatre, by Cedric Mah, who served there as transport pilot during the war.

Rev. George 3. Johnston, who his family next Sunday for Kincolith, where Mr. Johnston will become missionary. He replaces Rev. Norman Green, who has been transferred to the Massett Inlet Mission.

NIGERIA WOMEN CELEBRATE LAGOS, Nigeria (P)-The Abeo-More than a dozen passengers lunch aid of Pioneers' Home, kuta (Nigeria) Women's Union sary. There was a rally at the grammar school and more than ing Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nethery 2,000 women took part in a par- and their son Alex. Miss Rock ade, visiting the chiefs and all important personalities in the

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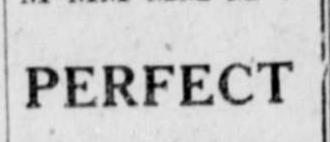
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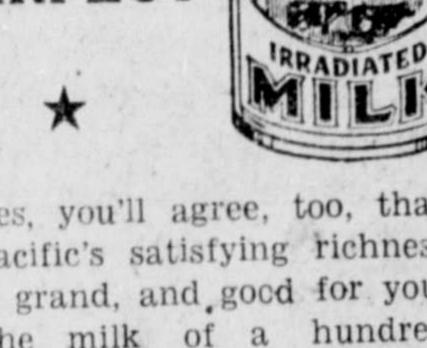
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October 2 - McMeekins vs. King Pinners, Reddy Kilowatts vs. Headpinners, Rockets vs. Atomics; Pushovers vs. Lipsetts, Midgets vs. Pirates, Thistles vs. Co-op.

October 9-Co-op vs. Lipsetts, King Pinners. King Pinners vs. Midgets, October 23 - McMeekins vs. watts vs. Pushovers, Rockets vs. setts; Pirates vs. Thistles, Rock-Pirates.

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	Joan Taylor	96	108	
	A. Haig			. ,
	Yvonne Grant	116	56	:
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	J. Naylor	190	128	10
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	Totals	846	860	72
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	G. Rudderham		118	14
	A. Astoria	113	151	1
	L. Beck	69	106	1'
	S. Mintenko		186	1
	B. Rudderham			1
	H. Astoria	120		1
	Handicap	37	37	
	- Totals	844	930	8
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	H. Pierce	165	175	1
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	B. McLatchie	134	160	2
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pinners vs. Co-op, Lipsetts vs.

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ets vs. King Pinners, Atomics vs. Midgets.

October 30-Headpinners vs. watts, Pushovers vs. Pirates: Rockets, Thistles vs. Atomics, Midgets vs. McMeekins, Head- Co-op vs. Midgets; King Pinners vs. Pushovers, Pirates vs. Mc- City Pla-Mors, champions cient veteran who went to the by Gottselig for the 1946-47 are more like men than mon-Meekins, Lipsetts vs. Reddy

November 6-Pushovers vs. Midgets, Lipsetts vs. Pirates, Mc-Meekins vs. Atomics; Thistles vs. Reddy Kilowatts, King Pinners vs. Headpinners, Co-op vs. 65 Rockets.

op, Headpinners vs. Thistles, Gardens. King Pinners vs. Reddy Kilo- The members of the Hawks ed to be battled for by big Leo watts; Rockets vs. Midgets, 1945-46 team on hand for the Reise, rugged Ralph Nattrass, Atomics vs. Lispetts, McMeekins strenuous training grind are de- Harry Dick and Jack Jackson, vs. Pushovers.

4 Pushovers, Midgets vs. Lipsets, forwards Doug and Max Bentley, Pla-Mors. Others vieing for rear Pirates vs. Headpinners; Co-op Bill Mosienko, Red Hamill, guard posts are Lieutenant Aud vs. Reddy Kilowatts, McMeekins George Gee, Pete Horeck, Alex Tuten, a former Hawk recently vs. Rockets, King Pinners vs. Kaleta and Clint Smith. Atomics.

Reddy Kilowatts, Pirates vs. major organizations in point touted by the press of Alberta. King Pinners, Atomics vs. Co- making in 1945-46 and the out- For the left-wing job, left 17 ops; McMeekins vs. Lipsetts, standing play of Max Bentley open because of the sale of 19 Thistles vs. Midgets, Pushovers vs. Headpinners.

20 YEARS AGO

R. W. Haggen, editor of the Mining and Engineering Jour-1199 1098 1076 nal of B.C., declared that Prince Rupert should be the site of a 141 129 244 smelter since it was the centre 90 142 163 of an active mining area. He 172 also suggested a metalurgical

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Thistles vs. McMeekins; Head- Reddy Kilowatts, Co-op vs. Chi Blackhawks Start Hockey Training

hawks of the National Hockey League and their Time, and George Allen, another ranks will fill in for the Kansas CLOSEST TO MAN at Regina, Sask., on Wed- will be the Hawks' regular net minder the coming season. Don

Manager Johnny Gottselig and Bruins and New York Rangers Doc Romnes at the first leg lim- respectively. November 13—Pirates vs. Co- bering drill at the Queen Ciy The defence positions vacated

fence men John Mariucci, Eddie who were standouts last season November 20 - Thistles vs Wares, and Reg Hamilton, and as members of the Kansas City

November 27 - Rockets vs. string led all the lines in the pure husky who has been highly earned him the Hart Trophy, the Grosso, the Hawks' boss will have most valuable to his club.

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farm team, the Kansas time- tried but still highly effi- City players who will be selected of the United States champion Montreal Canadiens in Blackhawk team. League, started training exchange for Paul Bibeault who

Grosso and Joe Cooper have been No fewer than 60 players faced | sold outright to the Boston

by Allen and Cooper are expectdischarged from the U.S. Mar-The Bentley-Bentley-Mosienko ines, and Bill Gadsby, a simon-

League's annual award to the three speedy Kansas City forplayer voted by hockey writers as wards battling for the position. They are Wingy Johnston, Andy Missing from the 1946-47 Chakowski and Hank Blade. There will also be at least a dozen more aspiring amateur forwards and defence men picked by the Hawks' head scout, Tiny



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Eddie Goodfellow, a member of two Detroit Red Wing Staney Cup teams, was named playing coach of the Red Wings by Manager Jack Adams six years ago. A converted centre, he starred for 10 years as a defenceman in the N.H.L. and was winner of the Hart trophy as the league's most valuable player the previous year.

Freddie Dawson, a Chicago ightweight with a winning streak of 27 fights, headed back to fistic oblivion when he was knocked out by Ike Williams of Trenton, N.J., in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round contest at Philadelphia two The Chicago Black- Hawks aggregation will be the Thompson, battling for jobs on years ago. Williams went on to

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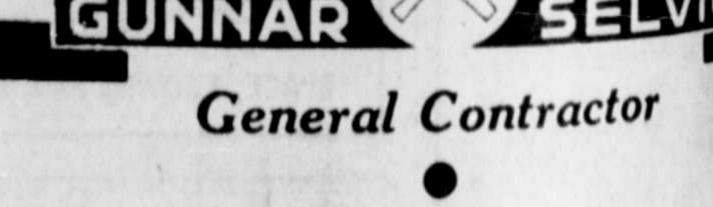
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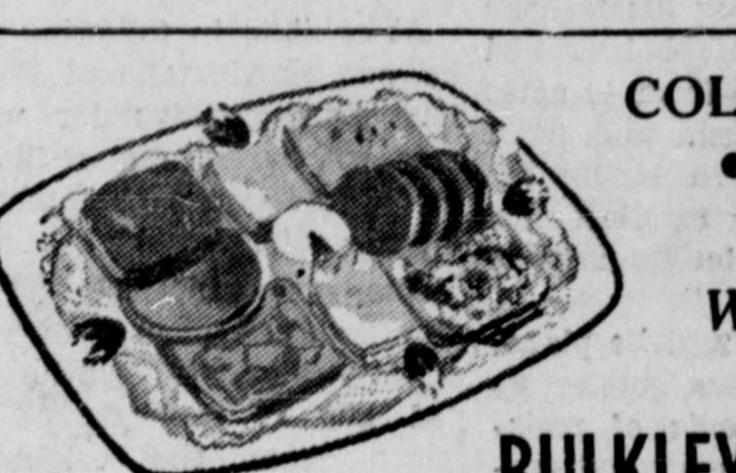
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NIPAWIN, Sask. (P-An Alger | covered that varieties other story entitled "success with than those he had sown showed seeds" would be a fitting biog- in the grain which was in bad raphy for H. G. Neufeld, 49- condition. He decided then to

> He selected 100 head of grain, planted it in special rows and

At exhibits in following years ion championships for wheat, a year. a shack and buy a binder for oats and barley and in Chicago _ in 1937 he won a championship

One year previously he had In his first attempt he plant- purchased 10 pounds of regised two bushels of Marquis wheat tered peas and in 1938 he ship- to bolster Europe's grain grow- used but the filled, uncovered cessed 15 minutes in the water and similar amounts of regis- ped out 21 carloads of peas tered Hennehen barley and reg- grown from the original 10 pounds.

Tool Shortages Plague Industry

LONDON (P) - Shortages of skilled labor, iron castings electric motors and various components is causing a reduction in output of the machine tools industry, vital to reconversion and modernization of industry

Production in the second quarter of this year was at an annual rate of £16,500,000 com pared with £18,250,000 in the first quarter and £21,600,000 last year.

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the idea that sugar is neces- are given 20 minutes. sary in canning fruit.

does not depend on the addi- another method. A small amount tion of sugar but rather on suf- of the fruit is crushed in the ficient processing and the use bottom of a preserving kettle, of airtight sealers.

They suggest two methods for heated slowly until the juice canning the late fruits without flows.

Codette. Last year he handled plums the fruit is prepared and the top, the rubber rings and 140 carloads of seed, 40 of which packed cold in sealers just as for lids are put in place and the were shipped through UNRRA cold pack canning when sugar is sealers partially sealed and proing. In addition, last year, he sealers are placed on the rack bath or 25 minutes in the oven shipped 1,100 less-than-carload- in the water bath canner with at 275 degrees Fahrenheit.

in the bottom of the canner. He calls this district the The cover is put on the can- fresh fruit would be used in 'Garden of Canada" and claims ner and the fruit steamed until pies or puddings. If it is to be that in no other place in the the juice flows, then the seal- used for desserts, as canned dioxide is given off before the Dominion do farmers grow such ers are removed and the fruit fruit, the juice may be drained batter is put in the oven. a variety of seeds. He mentions from one or two used to fill off and enough water added to sweet clove, brome grass, the others up to within 1/2 inch make two cups of liquid for each crester wheat grass, timothy, of the top. The rubber rings quart sealer. This juice is sweet- allow the batter to set for several rape seed, red clover, and five and lids are then put in place ened to taste, brought to the hours without loss of action.

With so many luscious fruits and returned to the boiling this year, every sealer in pantry water bath which meanwhile REGINA, (P)-Cook books are or cellar should be filled. To has been filled with water the biggest headache to Mrs. W. most homemakers the catch in enough to reach two inches over H. Horner, instructor in cooking this plan seems to be that sugar the sealers. Peaches and plums at the Canadian Vocational is rationed. Even those who can require 15-minute processing Training scheme's chef school vegetables successfully cling to and pears being a harder fruit here.

Plums that are very juicy or books on the market today fol-The Agriculture Department larger ones that have been pit- low United States' customs and home economists say that the ted or cut in pieces or sliced that is where the trouble comes keeping quality of canned fruit juicy peaches may be done by in. the remaining fruit added and

plants in Nipawin and nearby For peaches, pear and large in sealers to within 1/2 inch of

methods may be used just as and the sealers partially sealed boil and poured over the fruit. if allowed to stand several hours to absorb the sweetness it will have a better flavor.

own again after last year's lean crop, a treat for the family is Apple and Salmon Salad, made Special treatment for rheumatics with two tart apples, diced; two cups of flaked salmon; one cup diced celery;; 1/2 cup grated raw carrot, and about 1/2 cup of salad dressing.

Mix the ingredients lightly and pile in nests of crisp let-

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (P)-Perambulators with number plates attached are seen in the streets of this north Queensland town. They are from Townsville council's fleet of 19 strollers kept for the use of shopping mothers and lent, free of charge, against 32 cents deposit.

MAIDSTONE, England (P) -

MASS COOKING

Measurements in most cook

Americans put 128 ounces into a gallon while Canadians generously make it 160 ounces.

"Small quantity cooking does not reveal the same problem,' Mrs. Horner said ,and she knows. The hot fruit is then packed She is a bachelor of household science and holds a certificate of education for Saskatchewan. Previously she did dietitic work in Montreal.

> "Gone is the day when cooking was done haphazardly," she said. "Cooking for institutional purposes is coming into its own as a recognized senicce."

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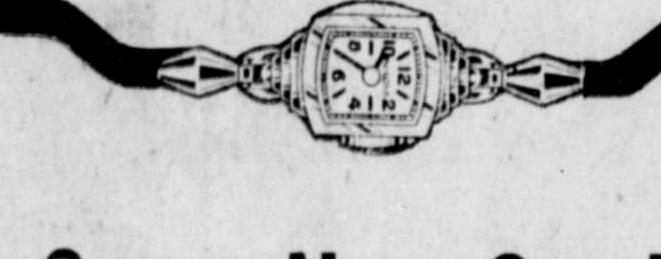
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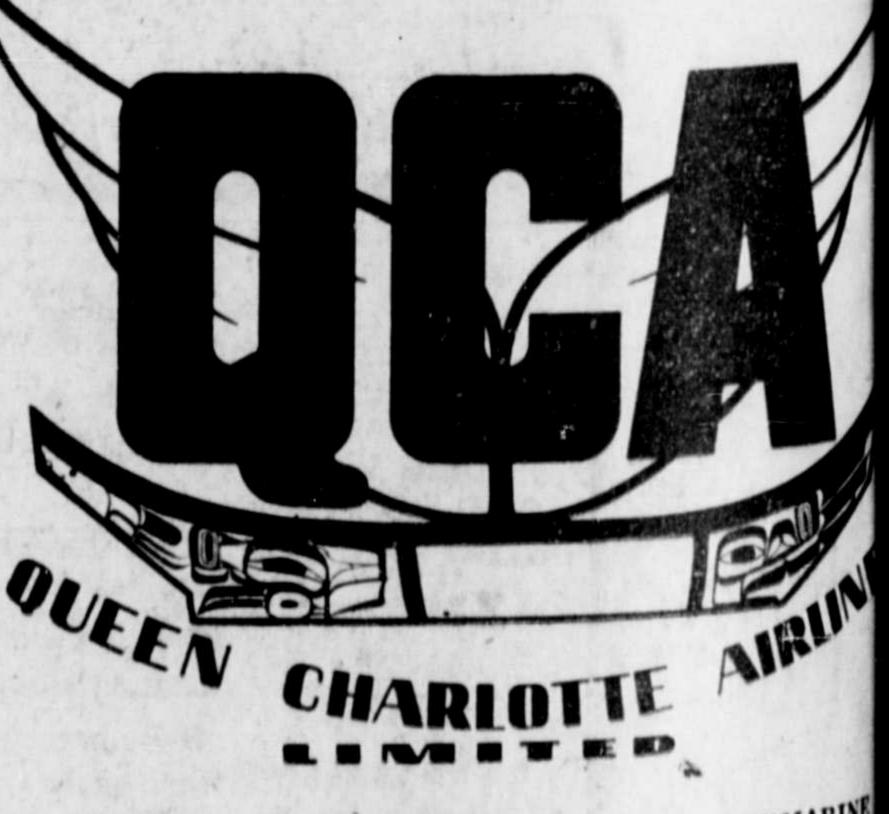
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