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Tepoorten Murder Suspect Found By Police

May Take Control Income, Corporation Taxes, Hart Hints

...of Impending Talks With Do...
...on Would Mean Provincial...
...ation By Next April, Premier Says

Ice Ship... Ends

...SAN FRANCISCO... Omar...
...government conciliator...
...today that the A.F.L...
...and Pilots union...
...to return to work, re...
...last barrier to settle...
...the 54-day old west...
...time strike.

Compromise On Trieste Is Asked

...NEW YORK... The United...
...States offered a new compromise...
...last night to meet a Russian...
...demand for a definite deadline on...
...removal of foreign troops from...
...Trieste.

CARGO SHIP IN TROUBLE

...NEW YORK... The United...
...States Coastguard reported...
...yesterday that the cutter Campbell...
...was proceeding to the aid of a...
...7,176-ton cargo ship, the...
...Theodore Parker, which is wallowing...
...in the North Atlantic with her...
...engines dead. The crew is reported...
...in no immediate danger.

U.S. Gov't May Pipe Gas to Relieve Coal Shortage as Lewis' Miners Stay on Strike

...WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Amid...
...drastic moves by the United States...
...government to ease the...
...tightening soft coal shortages, President...
...Truman headed back from Florida...
...today to resume personal...
...command of his "finish fight" with...
...United Mine Workers' president John...
...L. Lewis.

TERMS NOT ACCEPTABLE

...EDMONTON—The Alberta...
...government is not accepting the...
...new Dominion terms for a tax...
...agreement, it was announced...
...yesterday. The provincial...
...treasurer says that the terms are...
...not acceptable for "good and proper...
...reasons." The province is ready...
...to negotiate, however.

Fire Destroys Steveston School

...STEVESTON... Fire destroyed...
...Lord Byng elementary school...
...here today with a loss estimated...
...at more than \$50,000. Five...
...hundred and fifty pupils attend...
...the school. Cause of the blaze is...
...unknown. The fire broke out in...
...the early hours of the morning.

STORM FLOODS ENGLISH TOWN

...BARNSELEY, England...
...Floods in England were subsiding...
...today, but at Barnsley 40 families...
...spent the night in the local...
...school after their homes were...
...inundated.

SUDDEN GALE ON LAKE SUPERIOR

...SAULT STE. MARIE... A 60-...
...mile gale swept up from the...
...head of Lake Superior and drove...
...30 ships to shelter. Although...
...there were no immediate reports...
...of damage, coastguards were...
...standing by ready for emergency.

Children Abuse Infant

...NANAIMO (CP)—Seven-month-old...
...Ronald Lee, beaten sadistically by...
...three neighbor children, is...
...showing improvement in hospital...
...today and it is believed that he...
...will recover.

England Having Stormy Weather

...LONDON... Danger of more...
...serious floods in England was...
...receding today although the...
...Thames continues to rise in the...
...wake of tremendous fall gales...
...and nine successive days of rain.

YOUTH CONVICTED OF ATTEMPT TO KILL CONSTABLE

...VICTORIA... John Birtelsen...
...17, was convicted by an Assize...
...Court jury last night on a...
...charge of wounding with intent...
...to murder Constable Stanley...
...Coraish in connection with a...
...shooting in the city last July.

FREAK MISHAP KILLS WOMAN

...VICTORIA... Miss Patricia...
...Walsh died today of injuries...
...received in a freak accident on...
...the Island highway last night.

HOUSE WALL BURNS

...An overheated stove pipe...
...ignited the fibreboard wall...
...behind the stove in the home...
...of J. L. Johansen on Friday.



CANADIAN DELEGATES AT U.N.—Canadian delegates get together for a few minutes just before U.N. meeting was called to order on the second day. Seen at the delegates' table in the stately blue and bronze general assembly room in the former New York city building of the world's Fair are: Hon. Louis St. Laurent (standing), head of the delegation; Hon. M. J. Colwell, left, and Hon. John Bracken.

EMERGENCY IN SEWARD

...SEWARD—This western...
...Alaska city has been declared...
...in a state of emergency owing to...
...an acute food shortage. The...
...emergency has been declared...
...by Governor Gruening. All...
...stocks of food will now be...
...subject to control and...
...distribution by the government.

LEWIS MAY BE JAILED

...WASHINGTON, D.C.—The...
...walk-out of 400,000 United...
...Mine Workers of America from...
...the soft coal mining industry...
...of the United States will...
...soon have many vital fuel-...
...short industries in a...
...stranglehold if the strike...
...continues long.

STUDENTS RIOT IN CAIRO; 13 ARE INJURED

...CAIRO... Thirteen policemen...
...and more than 20 students...
...were injured today in the...
...second clash within a few...
...hours between police and the...
...student body of Fuad University.

ENGLISHMAN SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MERCY SLAYING OF DAUGHTER

...MAIDSTONE, Eng.—Gordon...
...Richard Long pleaded guilty...
...to a murder charge yesterday...
...in the mercy slaying of his...
...seven-year-old deformed and...
...imbecile daughter, Jessie.

IN CHARGE OF DEFENCE

...LONDON—Prime Minister...
...Attlee told the House of...
...Commons yesterday that broad...
...responsibility for British...
...defences is to remain with the...
...Prime Minister when the new...
...ministry of defence is organized.

PILOT'S FATHER FLIES ABOVE CRASHED PLANE

...PARIS... Sixty alpinist...
...rescuers reached the scene...
...of the crash of a United States...
...army transport high in the...
...Swiss Alps today after...
...ploughing across a treacherous...
...glacier.

Witness Charged With Sedition

...QUEBEC... Premier Duplessis...
...announced plan to bring...
...members of the Jehova Witness...
...sect into court on conspiracy...
...charges has resulted in the...
...arrest of four sect members...
...in Sherbrooke. They are...
...charged with distributing...
...pamphlets of a seditious nature.

Village Is Attacked

...ATHENS... Forty-two...
...villagers, who signed a petition...
...disavowing communism, have...
...been killed, 30 others were...
...wounded and 45 houses were...
...burned in the village of Xeroxrisi...
...population 270, in northern...
...Thessaly.

TAG DAY HELD TO AID BLIND

...More than two score taggers...
...were on downtown streets today...
...assisting the drive which...
...Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E. is...
...sponsoring in aid of the...
...Canadian National Institute for...
...the Blind.

MARINE HISTORY MADE KETCHIKAN; NEW STEAMER MAKES MAIDEN CALL

...Union Steamship Co.'s Camosun...
...inaugurates regular service to...
...territory (By G. A. HUNTER)
...KETCHIKAN—When Capt. Ernest...
...Sheppard, veteran British...
...Columbia coast shipmaster, brought...
...his comely and glistening white...
...streamlined luxury liner...
...Camosun up Tongass Narrows...
...and alongside the Heckman dock...
...at this southeastern Alaska port...
...at midday today, marine history...
...was made by Union Steamships...
...Ltd. of British Columbia for...
...this territorial entry point.

Donald Russell Hid in Hotel Room During Hunt; Charged With Murder of Former Friend

...VANCOUVER (CP)—The nine-day...
...hunt for 18-year-old Donald...
...Russell, sought for the murder...
...of Robert F. Tepoorten, ended...
...today with his capture in a...
...west-end Vancouver hotel by the...
...police.

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD YOUTH HALF-STARVED AFTER NINE DAYS HIDING AS FUGITIVE

...The youth had no weapons...
...when he was arrested today.

PLANE HITS BUS, EIGHT KILLED

...LOCKING AIRPORT, Eng.—Eight...
...Royal Air Force men were...
...killed and 12 were injured...
...Friday when a bombing plane...
...crashed into a double deck bus...
...in which they were setting out...
...on week-end leave.

PLANE HITS BUS, EIGHT KILLED

...BATH, Eng.—As a reward...
...for saving hundreds of...
...Christ-mas puddings threatened...
...with destruction by fire 20...
...Bath firemen received a...
...pudding each.

Local Tides
November 24, 1946
1:48 19.3 feet
13:26 21.7 feet
7:28 7.7 feet
20:04 3.1 feet

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Living Memorials

THROUGHOUT MANY COMMUNITIES, groups seeking money for their particular projects that are worthy but definitely for utilitarian purposes, have appealed to the emotions of people by designating their objective as a "Living Memorial" to the heroic dead.

There is a question of whether any utilitarian project can ever be a fitting memorial to the heroes of our country.

What is the purpose of a memorial? And will that purpose for which it will be dedicated be forever kept in mind, not for this generation alone but for generations to come?

The purpose of such a memorial is to reverence the memory of the heroic dead; to recall their epic deeds; to instill a feeling of reverence in our hearts; to inspire courage and faith and loyalty; to cause all who pass by to pause and silently pray for peace. Its meaning will be felt in the emotions and is spiritual.

Its purpose and meaning are seen and felt in the cenotaphs; in the Peace Tower, especially when the bells are tolling, and in the room kept sacred for the Book of Remembrance; in statues and monuments of bronze and marble or in the plain cairns and simple tables of many a small town; in an ever-lasting flame; in a painting, in a poem or in a song.

But it is doubtful if the purpose and meaning of a memorial to those who died that we might live be kept clear and long remembered in any utilitarian structure, however useful it might be.

Whether it is a library, an auditorium, a civic centre, a hospital, a park, a gymnasium or a home for veterans or the aged or anything else that a city needs or wants, none of these would for long be remembered for other than the use of which it was put. The purpose of its dedication as a memorial would soon be forgotten.

The materialistic concept has gone far beyond its original doctrine applied to history. It has unconsciously penetrated into our minds so deeply as to affect our thinking and actions on matters that are affairs of the emotional and spiritual part of human beings.

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THE COPPER STRING

PRINCE RUPERT PEOPLE, who have become so used to good communications by telegraph, telephone and radio, came to realize again during the five days this week that the wires were down in the lower Skeena Valley owing to numerous trees blowing down over the line just how much we are still dependent upon our telegraphic service. Digby radio was pressed into service to handle urgent commercial messages but, otherwise, we were practically completely cut off. We had no long distance telephone communication, we were off the radio network, newspapers were unable to get their press dispatches. Business was slowed up and we felt very much cut off.

We still depend very much on the lines of wire which these many years have been the backbone of our speedy communication with the outside world. Like many other things to which we have come to become accustomed and take for granted, we only had to be without them for a few days to realize how much we should appreciate them.

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INFANT MORTALITY

THOUGH THIS COUNTRY has made good progress in providing the things necessary to full health, there are still too many Canadians ill, too many babies dying, too many deaths in motherhood, and too great an attitude of 'let someone else do it' even in regard to caring for one's own health," says the November Monthly Letter of The Royal Bank of Canada.

"Every year the birth of a baby is of concern to about 300,000 homes in Canada, which means that every day it is the event of the year for 900 families," the article points out, and then continues in part: "In the four years 1938 to 1941 57,436 babies

under one year of age died in Canada, and 3,806 Canadian mothers died giving birth. This is a greater death toll than was suffered by Canada in her fighting forces in all four years of the first world war. Monuments in every city and hamlet show that we were sadly aware of the war sacrifices, but there is no general feeling displayed of our sense of the heavier losses on the home front through the death of many infants and mothers who could have been saved.

"The record has improved over the past 25 years, of course, but are we content with it? Those who point with pride to the reduction in infant deaths from 102 per thousand live births in 1921 to 55 in 1944 should go on to compare this with the record in other countries. Here are the figures; Sweden 29; New Zealand 29; Switzerland 38; Australia 40; Netherlands 40; the United States 40; England and Wales 49; and Canada 55.

"If some people are satisfied with the overall Dominion record, what do they say about the differences between various parts of the country? The number of children out of every 1,000 born alive who died before their first birthday varied in this way: British Columbia 40; Ontario 43; Prince Edward Island 44; Alberta 46; Saskatchewan 47; Manitoba 49; Nova Scotia 53; Quebec 68; New Brunswick 78.

"A similar situation is found in maternal deaths. The rate in Canada is high, but wherever adequate services are provided and taken advantage of the death rate is only half that of Canada as a whole. The point of pressing interest is that, according to the report of the Advisory Committee on Health Insurance issued in 1943. 'It is considered that by the adoption of adequate maternal services the death rate could be more than cut in half.'"



MACKENZIE KING PAYS SOCIAL CALL TO PRESIDENT TRUMAN—Shown on the White House lawn in Washington, Prime Minister Mackenzie King chats with President Truman during a meeting at the White House described as "a social call without any political significance." Mr. King left afterwards for Ottawa.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

The last note reached into the audience, as perfect as the first—and I felt as though I had never heard "The Rosary" before. Somehow, I wished that Nevin himself might have been present, to listen to the close, double-strung harmony of his own composition, played as he meant it to be.

It was Raphael Keurt, that played. In his hands he held a violin, a bow; beside him at the piano sat his brother Michael, whose soft touch rose and fell in accompaniment, as naturally as a breath. The knowledge that they had sat thus before great audiences in Europe, in Carnegie Hall, even before the King and Queen, could not prevent the two artists fading into the background of the music they presented, that pulsed and lived again under their masterly touch. Surely such was their desire, the key to their musical triumph.

Raphael Kellert's violin is one of the rare, Guarneri instruments made by the Italian, Antonio Guiseppe Guarneri in 1719. Guarneri was a young man when Stradivari was at his best. These two are considered the greatest of all makers of violins. They did not work together but they each held the secret which makes one violin so different from another, theirs superior to all others.

Some claim the difference lies in the varnish applied but, generally, authorities attribute the superiority to a knowledge of tones and overtones. This knowledge they skillfully wrought into fine old instruments which they left to posterity; formed with the front and the back of exact size and shape, curvature and thickness, so that they both resonate in just the same way to the same note. Therein lies the fullness of their rich, musical tone.

Raphael and Michael Kellert were born in Montreal. Their parents are of Russian descent, who inherited from that land a love of music and ability. This they passed on to their sons. "We owe all our success to our parents," the Kellerts said. "Even when we were young, we were taught to apply ourselves to whatever task we were given, to persevere until it was completed. When we commenced musical instruction at the ages of nine and 11 years, that lesson learned earlier received natural application."

This must have made them both a source of joy to their teachers, among whom were Saint-Saens, Massenet, Debussy and Ysaye of European fame. Many years of hard study abroad were spent by the Kellerts although their first concert was given in the city of their birth, with their father and mother present, filled with inexpressible joy in their sons' success.

It is so easy to sit watching an artist, listening raptly to the music he presents with seeming-

ly so little effort, and to forget the hours upon hours of practice which lie piled high behind that very success. Even during the years in which the Kellerts completed their matriculation, five or six hours were spent daily upon their respective instruments. At no time do they remember suffering from a loss of interest—which causes some of us with ambitions for our offspring to pray fervently that the bug that bit them might nip these of the present generation, be it every so lightly.

And in speaking of these youngsters, Raphael Kellert is very generous. "If they must have the classics in swing, let them have it. Then when they hear them played as they were composed, they will recognize them and listen. Of course," he added with a smile, "I prefer the composer's version."

Of Prince Rupert the two brothers had only highest praise. In the words of Michael: "We like it very, very much! In fact, it reminds us of the little villages nestled along the coast of southern France," he said. "We look forward to returning some time—perhaps next year—when we shall do more in 'joint solo' work for the people of Prince Rupert."

FOUR POLICE HERE WEARING SERVICE AWARD

Four members of "D" Division of the provincial police are entitled to wear the "Good Conduct and Long Service" medal recently announced by the force. They are Inspector H. H. Mansell, officer commanding "D" Division, Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, Senior Clerk George Mead and Sgt. Potterton, who will arrive this week from Smithers to take charge of the city detachment.

The medal is awarded to those who have served 20 years in the force with good conduct. Some 40 members of the force throughout the province are entitled to wear the medal.

At present, those eligible are wearing long service ribbons, the medal not yet having arrived. It is expected that a presentation ceremony will be held when the medals do get here.

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Poison Treatment Gets Rid of Moles

LONDON — British moles, being blind as moles, still are suckers for the poisoned worm treatment. The agricultural ministry reminds farmers that poison may check moles when trapping is not used. Crystals of strychnine are sprinkled on worms in a jam jar and this bait is dropped into mole tunnels. The trick is in making sure all light from the entrance hole is excluded. The mole apparently is thus encouraged to believe the bait is normal.

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INDUSTRIAL SURVEY HERE

Former Local Soldier Thinks Prince Rupert Should be Active Centre

If Prince Rupert wants stable and permanent prosperity, it should look to the establishment of industries and the development of shipping not only to Alaska but to countries across the Pacific in relation to which it is so strategically located, says Nathan Smarinsky, who served with the Irish Fusiliers here back in 1942 and is revisiting the city for a few days. The advantages of this port should be publicized in every way and in as widespread a manner as possible.

One suggestion offered by Mr. Smarinsky is that the National Research Council and the British Columbia research organization attached to the University of British Columbia should make a survey of this area to determine the industries for the development of which it is most economically suited.

HANDLE WITH CARE
Never use DDT products near food or drinking water.

Frank J. Denney, advertising manager of one large automobile company said: "The history of the automobile could well be written merely by a reproduction of its newspaper advertisements."

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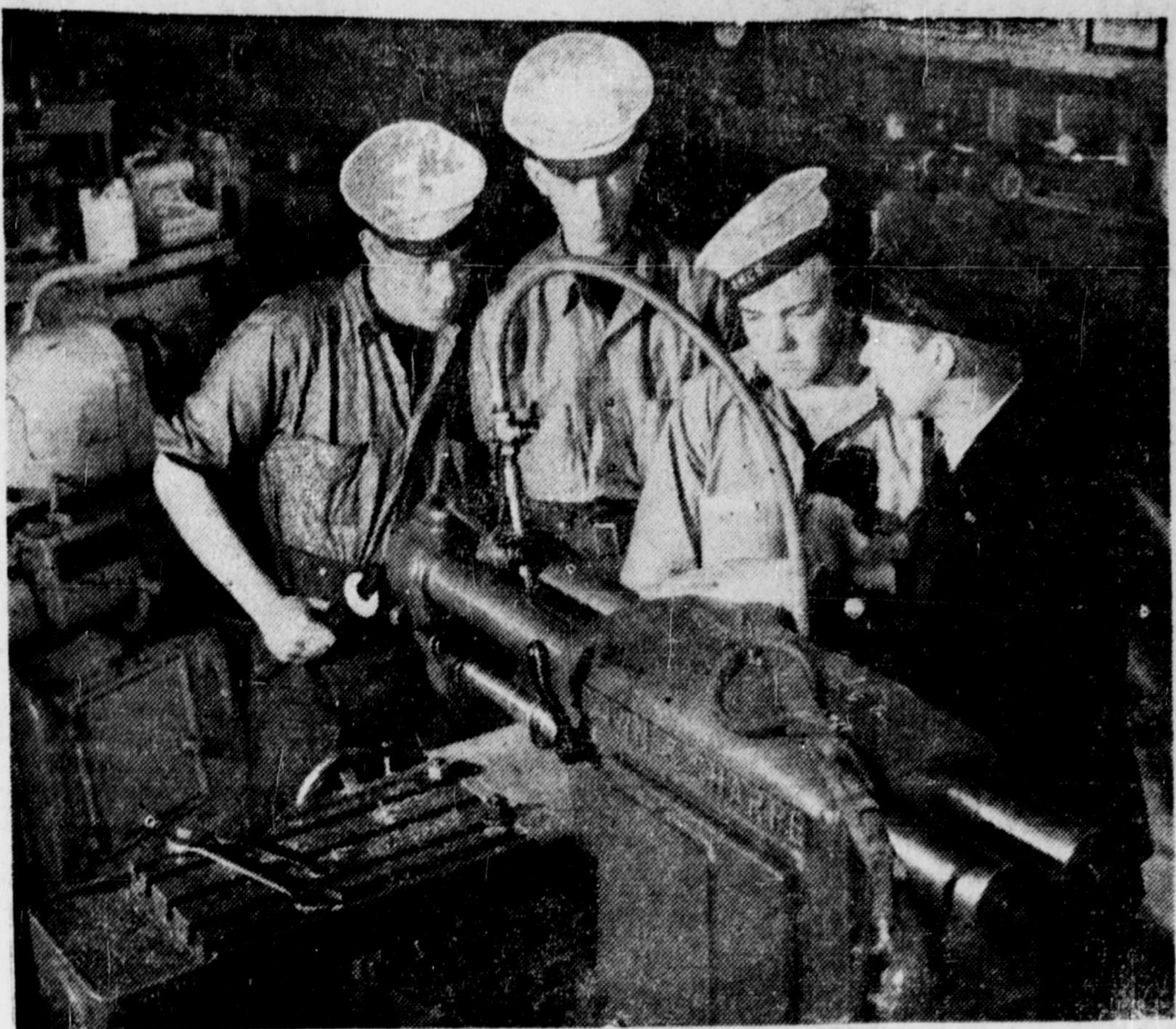
TO SUBSTITUTE BUSES FOR CARS

VICTORIA—The British Columbia Electric Railway is negotiating with the city of Victoria for an agreement whereby street cars would be discontinued in this city and buses substituted.

CHILDREN LOVE SCRAPS

WASHINGTON, Ga. —Mechanic Zeno Young is a scrap-master with a sense of fun. Out of odds and ends—an oil drum, a length of stove pipe, a few nuts and bolts—he has installed in his back yard such children's delights as a miniature train that hauls passengers around a wooden track, a small ferris-wheel and airplane swings.

which was attended by more than 30 guests, the newly married couple left on last night's train for Vanderhoof where Dr. Guttormsson has been practicing medicine for the last few months.



After the usual 16-week program for new entries is completed, stokers receive an additional four weeks' training in the Mechanical Training Establishment, which is equipped with the most modern machine-shop equipment. A group of stokers is seen being instructed in the use of a milling machine.

TURDAY SERMON

ABSOLUTE CERTAINTIES

By T. Stronstad, Pentecostal Tabernacle, Smithers) swallow up death in victory; and the Lord wipe away tears from off all faces." Isa. 25:8.

all more or less confronted with the specter of international unrest, suspicion, fear of the near future and general uncertainty today. But we are also confronted on the other hand with two absolute certainties—death and the life of human happiness, and victory over death—through Jesus Christ for all who put their trust in Him.

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Local News Items...

▲ Cash for old gold. Bulger's. ▲ Basketball Tonight, Civic Centre. ▲ Don't forget tea and home cooking sale, Saturday, Nov. 23 in Lutheran Church Parlors. (11) George Weightman, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city on the Camosun last night. Mr. and Mrs. H. Helin of Port Simpson, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned from the south on the Camosun last night enroute home. Herbert Young of the Swift-Canadian Co. left on last evening's train for Edmonton where he will take a month's sales training at the company's plant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner and family are among those making the round trip north to Ketchikan today aboard the new steamer Camosun. Sgt. Henry, transferred from Duncan, Vancouver Island, to Smithers as chief of provincial police, arrived in the city on the Camosun last night from Vancouver enroute to the interior.

CHURCH OPPOSES SUNDAY BATHING

BLOEMFONTEIN, S. A. —The Dutch Reformed Church here believes that Sunday bathing at their pleasure resort of Mazelspoort, near the city, is a menace. The Synodal Commission of the church is expected to make strong representations to the city council to put a ban on Sunday swimming at the resort. It believes that Sunday bathing is a "social evil." One member of the Dutch Reformed Church declared: "Mazelspoort is a menace to the morals of our young people. We want to take them out of the swimming pool and get them into the church pews where they belong, on the Sabbath. For young men and women to strut around together in the state of semi-nudity provided by modern bathing costumes is bad enough at any time, but to do it on a Sunday is sacrilege. We must put a stop to it."

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20 YEARS AGO

November 23, 1926 The first post office in Prince Rupert was established 20 years previously, the Daily News observed. The post office was opened by R. L. McIntosh on November 23, 1906. It was served originally by an irregular weekly boat service. The Alaska-Oriental Export Co. was reported by the Ketchikan Chronicle to have secured one 3,000-ton boat and options on five other vessels to establish an ocean service from Prince Rupert to the Orient, via Alaska ports. Y. Muira, manager of the Nakamura Gumi Co., large Japanese shipping firm, arrived in the city to inspect the port facilities, ostensibly in view of shipments of grain, lumber and logs, which was proposed.

TAUNTON, Eng. —A Somerset county cricket supporters' club, believed to be the first of its kind in first-class cricket, was formed at a public meeting here.

INCOME TAX Returns Prepared - See R. E. MORTIMER 324 2nd Ave. - Phone 88

CANADIAN LEGION (B.E.S.L.) Annual Xmas Tree Saturday, December 21, 1946 Presents for children of all members of the Canadian Legion. Names, ages and addresses of all children (12 years of age and under) should be forwarded promptly to: The Secretary, Women's Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, P.O. Box 473, or to: The Secretary-Manager, Canadian Legion (Branch No. 27), P.O. Box 628.

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UNITED CHURCH TURKEY DINNER

A single sitting was unable to cope with the more than 250 guests who attended the turkey dinner held in First United Church hall Thursday evening, and late-comers were entertained until the start of the second sitting by Miss Kay Nickerson at the piano.

The dinner was sponsored by the junior and senior Women's Association of First United Church, the ladies of both groups taking part. Contributions of food were received from many other people, however. The dinner began with the saying of Grace by Rev. R. A. Wilson, and was followed by a pleasing musical program. The program:

- Vocal solos, S. A. McPherson—"The Mountains of Mourning" (French); "Sunrise and You" (Arthur A. Penn). Piano solos, Mrs. K. F. Harding—"Serenade" (Chubert) "Nocturne" (Chopin). Solo, Mrs. B. O. T. Higgins—"Carissima" (Arthur A. Penn). A Skit—George McWhinney. Solo, Mrs. Douglas Gushue—"Be the Best of Whatever You Are." Accompanist, Miss Frances Moore.

Announcements

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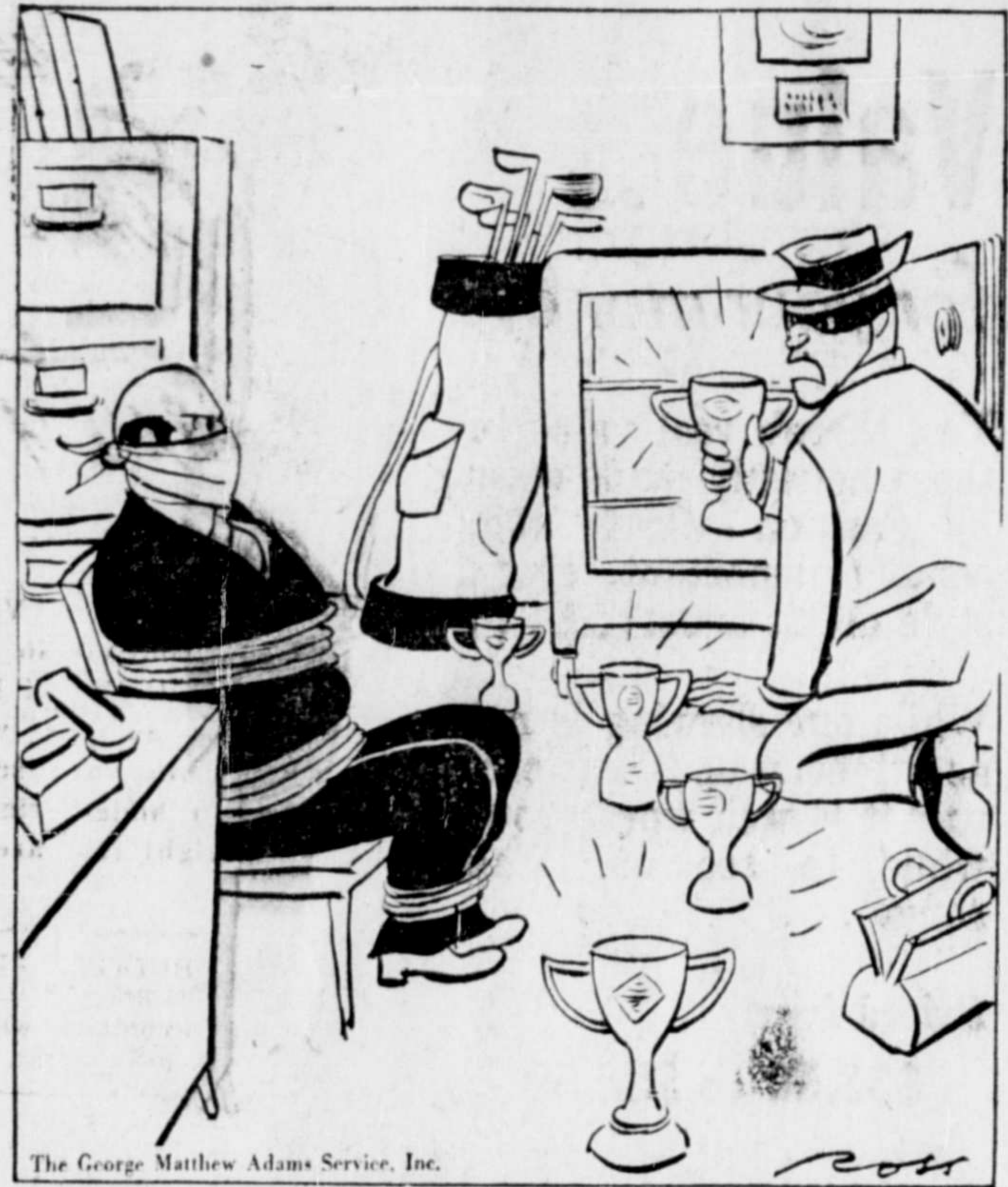
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BLONDIE —No "Still Life" For Kitty! By Chic Young

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4:00 - Hawaii Calls
4:30 - Songs in Sweet Style
4:45 - Swing Time
5:00 - T.B.A.
5:30 - Sweet and Low Down
5:45 - Sports College
6:00 - CBC News
6:05 - Recorded Interlude
6:15 - Music a la Carter
6:30 - Saturday Night Serenade
7:00 - Dancing Party
7:30 - Organ Music
8:00 - Time Out for Music
8:30 - Old Time Rhythm
9:00 - Ray Norris Trio
9:15 - This Week
9:30 - Three Suns Trio
9:45 - The Gay White Way
10:00 - CBC News
10:10 - B.C. News
10:15 - Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45 - Dance Orch.
11:00 - Weather and sign off ann.

- SUNDAY - A.M.
8:30 - Concert Album
9:00 - BBC News and Commentary
9:15 - Songs and Singers
9:30 - Alan and Me
9:59 - Time Signal
10:00 - B.C. Gardener
10:15 - Just Mary
10:30 - Way of the Spirit
11:00 - CBC News
11:03 - Capitol Reports
11:30 - Religious Period
12:00 - New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch.
- P.M. -
1:30 - Church of the Air
2:00 - CBC News
2:03 - John Fisher Reports
2:15 - George Ferguson
2:30 - T.B.A.
3:00 - Music for Sunday
3:30 - CBC News
3:33 - Regional Weather Forecast
3:45 - Canadian Short Stories
4:00 - Symphonic Music
4:30 - Record Album
5:00 - Music in Three-Quarter Time
5:30 - Stage 47 - Toronto
6:30 - Familiar Music
7:00 - CBC News
7:15 - The Old Songs
7:30 - Sunday Serenade
8:00 - The Readers Take Over
8:30 - Waltz Program
9:00 - Classics For Today
9:30 - Vesper Hour
10:00 - CBC News
10:10 - B.C. News
10:15 - Canadian Yarns
10:30 - Prelude to Midnight
11:00 - Weather and sign off ann.

- MONDAY - A.M.
7:30 - Musical Clock
8:00 - CBC News
8:15 - Morning Song
8:30 - Music For Moderns
8:45 - Little Concert
9:00 - BBC News
9:15 - Morning Devotions
9:30 - Morning Concert
9:59 - Time Signal
10:00 - Morning Visit
10:15 - Thoughts For Today
10:30 - Roundup Time
10:45 - Scandinavian Melodies
11:00 - Keyboard and Console
11:15 - Songs of Today
11:30 - Weather Forecast
11:31 - Message Period
11:33 - Recorded Interlude
11:45 - Ethel and Albert
- P.M. -
12:00 - B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:25 - Program Resume
12:30 - CBC News
12:45 - Easy Listening
1:00 - The Concert Hour
1:30 - Afternoon Recital
1:45 - Commentary and Talk. Wpg.
2:00 - B.C. School Broadcast
2:30 - Footlight Favorites
2:45 - Musical Program
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WAR ASSETS BOWL SCORES

The Mosquitoes captured aggregate scoring honors in last night's War Assets league bowling, with a grand total of 2,514, winning three straight games over the Chickens, who tallied up an aggregate score of 2,339.

Last night's game scores were:
Mosquitoes 3, Chickens 0.
Gulls 3, Wingdingers 0.
Wasps, Spitfires 0.
Sharpshooters 2, Helldivers 1.

CHICKENS -
S. Stiles 220 189 230
D. Houston 188 134 160
T. Parkhouse 76 113 112
J. Berg 79 140 118
B. Houston 189 196 195
Totals 752 772 815

MOSQUITOES -
V. Chamberlin 168 157 157
T. Parkhouse 149 183 232
H. Hartz 182 179 190
E. Brown 159 269 151
E. Storseth 110 129 119
Totals 768 917 829

GULLS -
P. Dustan 255 139 156
M. Mumzaba 128 173 56
H. Brewer 91 166 94
O. Nelson 229 161 142
J. Unwin 90 125 119
Totals 793 764 567

WINGDINGERS -
R. Goodlad 207 190 126
F. Aird 75 111 115
E. McManus 108 144 82
L. Ham 68 99 76
K. Aird 89 142 96
Totals 547 696 495

SHARPSHOOTERS -
A. Nelson 257 162 174
D. Chapple 108 102 176
V. Carrier 141 137 164
J. Mullin 133 115 196
L. Hitchins 103 156 213
Totals 742 672 923

HELLDIVERS -
J. Lemire 155 159 170
E. Foster 124 125 194
B. Judge 171 101 149
A. Tolpy 91 122 74
A. Ross 119 169 167
Totals 662 676 754

SPITFIRES -
M. Postuk 171 159 138
G. Yule 216 140 93
C. Morse 131 149 98
G. Gustafson 198 182 105
F. Stratford 87 56 76
Totals 803 693 510

WASPS -
MacDonald 130 184 89
B. Cooney 151 236 114
J. Ham 245 110 134
R. Vuckovich 183 146 225
Parker 166 213 140
Totals 875 859 702

League Standing -
Gulls 17 4 17
Helldivers 14 7 14
Wasps 13 8 13

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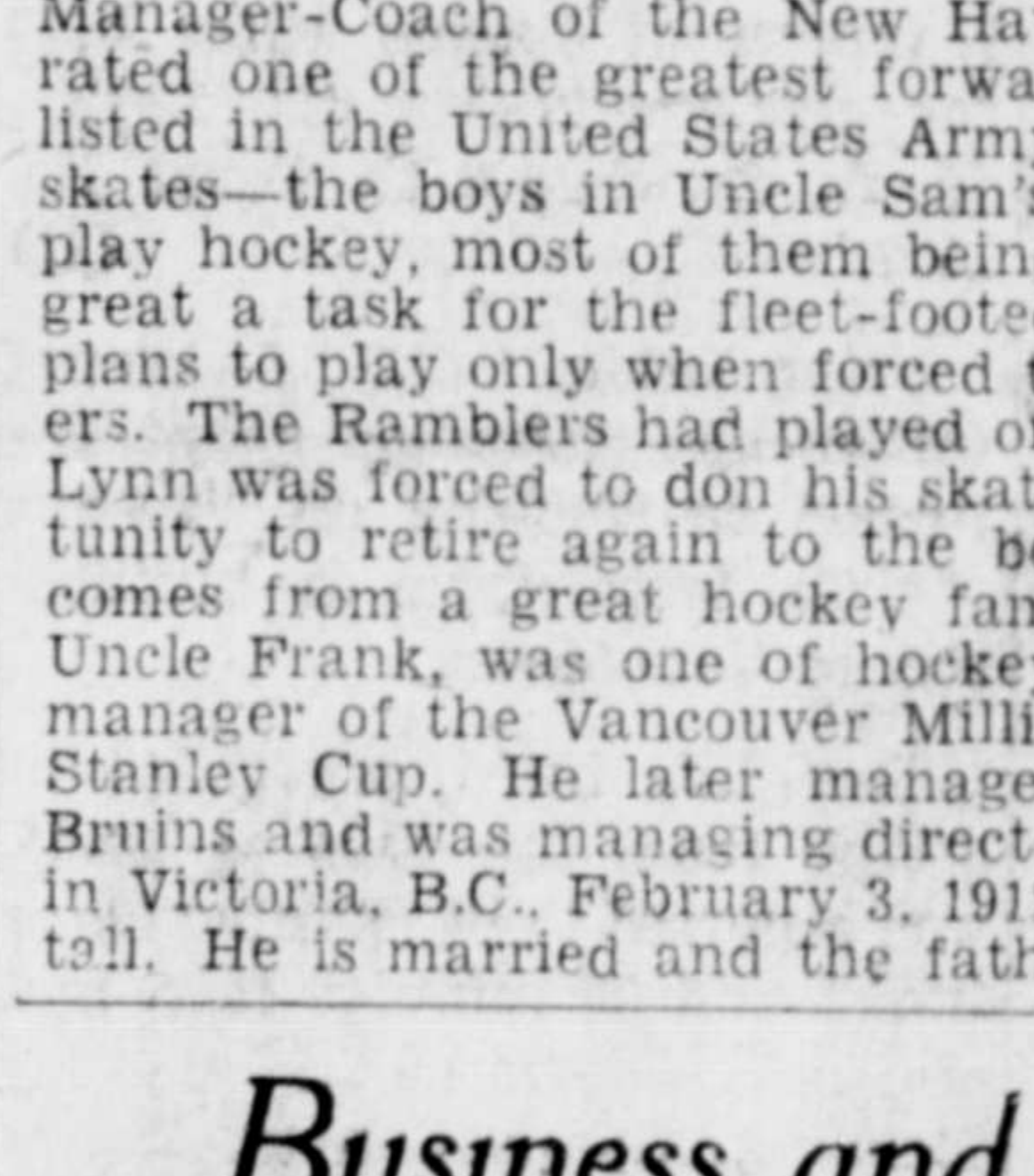
SHORT SPORT

Barney Ross, former lightweight and welterweight boxing champion, was honored with the Silver Star and a presidential citation three years ago. Ross enlisted in the United States Marines in April, 1942, and earned his decorations at Guadalcanal.

Wally Hoppe's 16-year reign as world's 182 baikin billiards champion came to an end temporarily 25 years ago when Jacob Schaefer Jr. of Chicago beat him 500-346. Hoppe, still a top-ranker at the game, is currently rated second to Welker Cochran.

Sharpshooters 11 10 11
Mosquitoes 11 10 11
Chickens 7 14 7
Spitfires 6 15 6
Wingdingers 5 16 5

LYNN PATRICK - Lynn Patrick, veteran star who was appointed Manager-Coach of the New Haven Ramblers this season, was rated one of the greatest forwards in the game when he enlisted in the United States Army in 1943. Two full seasons off skates - the boys in Uncle Sam's forces never got a chance to play hockey, most of them being miles from rinks - proved to be a great task for the fleet-footed forward to overcome and he plans to play only when forced to do so by injuries to his players. The Ramblers had played only two games this season when Lynn was forced to don his skates, but he welcomed the opportunity to retire again to the bench when help arrived. Lynn comes from a great hockey family. In addition to Lester, his Uncle Frank, was one of hockey's brightest stars. As playing-manager of the Vancouver Millionaires, Frank led them to the Stanley Cup. He later managed Montreal Canadiens, Boston Bruins and was managing director of the N.H.L. Lynn was born in Victoria, B.C., February 3, 1912, weighs 210 and is 6 ft. 1 inch tall. He is married and the father of two boys.



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STARS ON ICE



of the difficulty of re-settlement in devastated homelands. The plan will not apply to 18,000 enemy prisoners of war, mostly Italians, a few of whom have already started for home.

MAYOR MOTT IS RUNNING AGAIN
NEW WESTMINSTER - Mayor W. M. Mott of New Westminster will seek re-election, he announced last night. Ald. J. R. Sangster will oppose him.

TOM ALSE
VANCOUVER - Grandview school has changed its run for mayor after all in the He announced last night. He will run for G. G. McGehegan.

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Peru, said in an address to
the women's Canadian Club

He urged his listeners to turn
their thoughts in all directions.
The four South American
countries—Argentina,
Chile and Peru—where
trade missions have
been established. Mr. Chipman
said there has been a warmth
and understanding
between those who represent her
country and Canadian visitors."

As a result of the war, there
have been difficulties in the
transportation and
communication. However, there is a great
need to get back on their feet
as soon as we can do so.
Three ambassadors of



SAILORS IN ANDES—Eleven thousand feet up in the Andes a party from the cruiser Uganda encountered a herd of llamas, strange camel-like creatures which are native to Peru. The haughty animal had to be restrained by his owner to have his picture taken.

**EVACUATE BOATS
2000 YEARS OLD**

BRITISH, FINE. — Plank boats
2,000 years old, imbedded in the
mud of the Humber River when
Julius Caesar landed in Britain,
are being excavated under the
tender care of scientists. Efforts
are being made to dig out the
boats in a solid block of clay and

haul them to dry ground on a
steel sled. The planks are fast-
ened with yew withies counter-
sunk to avoid wear. Possibly the
boats were paddled.

About 30 feet of one boat re-
mains and the other is some 37
feet long. Scientists said the dis-
covery was of "great importance
in the history of European
water transport."

LONDON — London theatres
have decided to cancel their ad-
vertising in underground sta-
tions unless the London Passen-
ger Transport Board lowers its
space rates, now 150 per cent
above pre-war.

COAL-BURNING AUTO?
It takes 4,500 pounds of coal to
make a new automobile.

Marine History
(continued from page 1)

tween Vancouver and the Alaska
Panhandle, this is the first time
it has essayed a regular service
into the territory of Alaska itself.

G. A. Rushton, traffic man-
ager of Union Steamships Ltd.,
who welcomed leading citizens of
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British Columbia coast would be
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Ketchikan people, who inspected
the Camosun with admiratory
interest during the stay of the
vessel in port, agreed that the
ship was indeed a splendidly
tangible token of the pledge.

The Camosun passed through
Prince Rupert in the early hours
of the morning and will be back
there late tonight on the south-
bound voyage to Ocean Falls and
Vancouver.

Waiting for the tide in Sey-
mour Narrows and handling of
freight at Ocean Falls caused the
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Third Engineer, G. E. Gran-
quist,
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son,
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**Cow's Taste Expensive,
Her Owner Complains**

BEATYVILLE, Ky. — It was
give and take for Mrs. Mary
Dunigan's cow. The cow was
giving her milk, while it was
taking \$130 in currency she had
in a tobacco sack—and chewing
it. So explained Mrs. Dunigan
in an affidavit when she brought
a well-masticated batch of bills
to a Beatyville bank to have it
exchanged for more usable
notes. Mrs. Dunigan said the
cow snatched the money bag
from her pocket while she was
busy with the milking.

Second Stewart, J. Gerrard,
Stewardess, Miss Ida O'Neill,
Representing the Union Steam-
ship Co. on the Camosun's maid-
en voyage were R. G. Rushton,
traffic manager, and R. M.
Logan, superintendent engineer.

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clude Ross Cunningham of the
Seattle Times, G. A. Hunter of
the Prince Rupert Daily News
joined the party at Prince Rup-
ert.

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OF MY STUPIDITY

MRS. McNUNKEL
PHONED AND SAID
SHE SAW YOU BUY
SOME SILLY
STATUE AT AN
AUCTION FOR
NINE DOLLARS

OH, THEN YOU KNOW
ABOUT IT?

WOULD YOU MIND,
DAGWOOD IF I
CALLED IN A
PSYCHIATRIST
TO EXAMINE
YOU?

HOW COULD YOU DO
A THING LIKE THAT,
POP?

MY OWN CHILDREN
AND EVEN THE DOGS
HAVE LOST ALL
RESPECT FOR ME

I'LL GO AWAY—I'LL GO
OUT IN THE DESERT
SOMEPLACE AND
BECOME A HERMIT
AND EAT ROOTS
AND HERBS AND
NUTS

I LOVE THEM TOO
MUCH TO BE A
BURDEN ON
THEM ANY
LONGER

THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE
MISTAKE--THAT STATUE
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YOU THREE TIMES
WHAT YOU PAID
FOR IT!

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WAR IS THEME OF NEW NOVEL

TORONTO © — Ralph Allen, who covered Canadian forces in action in Italy and on the Western Front, is the first Canadian war correspondent to publish a novel with a war theme. His "Home-made Banners" (Longmans, Green) comes out later this month.

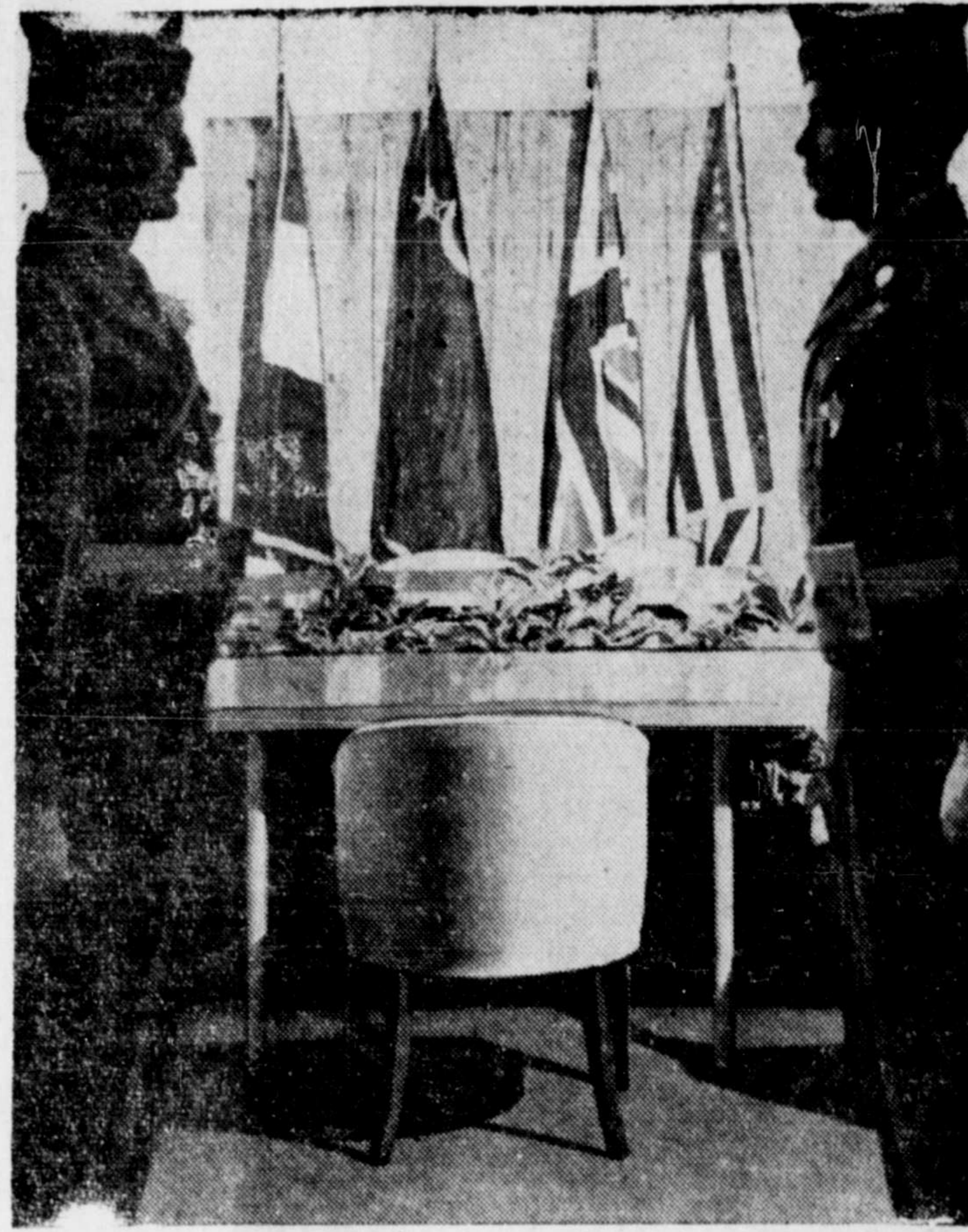
It is a story of what the war meant in the life of one Canadian private. Allen enlisted as a gunner late in 1941 and after going overseas was given his discharge to become war correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail. Now he is an editor of Maclean's Magazine.

Other Canadian war correspondents who published war books—non-fiction, not novels—include Rens Munro, Matthew Halton, Lionel Shapiro and Peter Stursberg.

INDIAN AIRLINES BOOM
KARACHI, India ©—A survey by the civil aviation directorate of the Indian government shows that during the first half of this year the number of passengers carried on the air services trebled as compared to last year. The civil air services were restored to commercial operation on Jan. 1, 1946, and within six months the mileage of air routes and the number of routes in operation had nearly doubled. The number of passengers carried on the air services during the first half of this year was 37,633 as compared to 24,090 in the whole of 1945.

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"BIG FOUR" BEGAN CONFERENCES NOVEMBER 4—Two military police guards stand at the door of the conference room in the Waldorf Astoria, New York, where the "Big Four" foreign ministers (U.S., Britain, Russia and France) opened a new series of conferences on November 4. A special switchboard was set up to handle press messages and business of the conference. The guards here are Pfc. George Heffley, of San Francisco, Cal., left, and Corp. Charles Olendorf, Williamsville, N.Y., both members of the 64th M.P. platoon. Note four flags.

LEGION GREET GEN. PEARKES

A talk on "veterans' affairs" by Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., a member of the parliamentary Veterans' Affairs committee, was heard by almost 100 Canadian Legion members who gave their illustrious comrade an enthusiastic welcome in the Legion hall last night.

Among the 60 members of Parliament, all veterans, who compose the committee, political party considerations are put aside during committee sessions, and every effort is made to promote legislation to benefit veterans of all wars. General Pearkes told the meeting.

In outlining the accomplishments of the committee, he revealed that it had held 52 meetings, heard scores of witnesses, recommended 13 bills to the government and had brought forward many other recommendations for the welfare of veterans.

A leading member of the Canadian Legion, General Pearkes touched briefly on the benefits that that organization has secured, and is attempting to secure. He pointed out that the Legion, with a membership of 250,000, is a body which is "respected and listened to by the government."

He asserted that it is the duty of all ex-servicemen to belong to the Canadian Legion, and strongly advocated that World War II veterans be placed in responsible positions, so that they can prepare themselves to take over from World War I veterans in the future.

The meeting opened with the

BOWLING ALLEY FRACAS ENDS IN COURT

SMITHERS ©—Two trappers, Irvine and Larry Wade, are being held by the police here on charges of doing actual bodily harm to James Cumming, Smithers bowling alley proprietor, who today is recovering from a severe beating, allegedly at the hands of the two brothers.

The men appeared before Stipendiary Magistrate Harvey Davies this morning and were remanded for hearing until November 29. They were taken into custody by the provincial police last night.

Also injured in the fracas was Paul Pichi, local Forestry employee who was struck on the head by a bowling pin when he attempted to assist Cumming against his attackers. Pichi was knocked unconscious.

According to Cumming, he was attacked when he attempted to stop acts of destruction being committed in the bowling alley. He is said to be suffering from a severe scalp wound, a broken rib and lacerations of the face.

GIANT GRASS
Sugar cane is a giant grass, sometimes attaining a height of 20 feet.

showing of a film "Veterans in Industry", a National Film Board picture displayed by M. J. Harper.

A guest at the meeting was Col. A. Hamilton Grant, local representative of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

CAKE RAISES MONEY FOR PIONEERS' HOME

The fruit cake "halibut boat" raffled at the fishermen's "welcome home" benefit dance in the Civic Centre auditorium last night did double duty by way of raising funds for the Pioneers' Home. Raffle winner George Nooy placed the cake at auction during the evening and then donated the \$13 paid by high bidder Peter Haan over to the Pioneers' Home fund.

Highlights of the well attended affair were gymnastic displays by Rup Rec leaders under direction of Neil Ross. Taking part in the tumbling, pyramid and springboard displays were Kitty Currie, Mrs. Eileen Yelland and Miss Jean Krause.

An additional entertainment feature was provided by three native singers from Port Simpson, Libby Kelly, Paul Price and Ed Valpy, who presented several songs with guitar accompaniment. Miss Lorraine Youngman also sang several songs.

Dance music was provided by Mrs. J. S. Blacks' orchestra and Harry Robb was master of ceremonies.

Committee in charge of the dance consisted of Harry Robb, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Mrs. Arnt Rye, Magnus Halversen, Mrs. Florence Greenwood, Miss Jean Lysak, Mrs. J. Christensen, George Hooley and Magnus Halversen were in charge of the

Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Union Steamship Co. had three vessels in overnight to make it a busy time since midnight at the Canadian National wharf. Arriving at 11:45 p.m. was the new coastal liner Camosun, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, which had been delayed in making her maiden voyage up the coast from Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Ketchikan whence she is due back this evening southbound. On her regular weekly voyage, the steamer Catala, Capt. Alex McLennan, arrived in port at 6 a.m., sailing later in the morning on her return south. Also in during the night was the Cassiar, Capt. Lorne Godfrey, which arrived from Vancouver via the south end of the Queen Charlotte Islands and sailed for Massett whence she is due back here tomorrow southbound.

LONDON © — Mrs. Sophia Taylor, 86, and Joan Dawning, 7, were chosen to welcome Princess Elizabeth when she visited Bermuda district of London.

door, and Pat Forman and Charles Anderson handled the ticket sales.

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