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## May Yet Be Violence In Big Dispute

**Government Agrees to Pay Higher Wages — Difficulty Between A.F.L. and C.I.O.**

NEW YORK — While the scene seemed set for an early settlement of the maritime workers' strike, there was also fear of violence with some American Federation of Labor seamen not being disposed to respect the C.I.O. picket line. It has now been agreed that the government will pay wages on its ships equal to that which had been offered by the ship owners, rejection of which by the Wage Stabilization Board caused the strike. Meanwhile the increase has been approved for A.F.L. seamen while agreement with the C.I.O. is not yet made.

## NAVAL RESERVE DIVISION IS AUTHORIZED IF STRENGTH OF PERSONNEL CAN BE MUSTERED

Providing a sufficient number of men are interested in joining up, approval will be given to the re-establishment of a naval reserve division at Prince Rupert for a trial period of a year, according to advice from Hon. Douglas Abbott, minister of national defence. Cdr. K. D. MacRae, officer commanding, H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver, is coming here next Wednesday to meet with prospective leaders and members of the proposed local division. Much will depend on the turn-out at that time as to whether the establishment will be proceeded with. Efforts are being made by those already actively interested to obtain as large a muster as possible. The required strength of a division is 120 officers and men.

It was recently announced by the minister that the naval drill hall, shops and administration building which formed part of H.M.C.S. Chatham war establishment were being reserved for the use of a reserve division at Prince Rupert.

## ARBITRATION ON SECURITY

TORONTO — United Steel Workers Director C. H. Millard announced today that the union's national advisory committee has been called into session in Toronto next Tuesday and that he is prepared to recommend that the union security issue in the basic steel strike be submitted to an impartial arbitrator to be named by the federal government.

## Police Guarding London Buildings

LONDON — Health Minister Annerin Bevan today called on municipal authorities throughout England and Wales to resist the squatter invasion. Scotland Yard assigned picked details of plainclothesmen to guard vacant London buildings. While more than 1,500 men, women and children prepared for a week-end sit-it-out campaign in luxury apartment buildings, Communist leaders organized a mass demonstration in Hyde Park for tomorrow.

## WILL TEST WORK ACT

VICTORIA — The Appeal Court may be asked for a ruling on whether the Hours of Work Act applies to metalliferous mines in B.C., Mines Minister Pearson announced. The act calls for a 44-hour week.

## TOURISTS ARE BIG BUSINESS

HALIFAX — An estimated 22,000,000 tourists, mostly from the United States, spent approximately \$233,000,000 in Canada during this year's tourist season, D. Leo Dolan of Ottawa, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau, told the annual convention yesterday of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association. He said that the amount closely approached the total value of wheat exports.

LONDON — Professor Arnold Joseph Rose, 83-year-old Rumania-born violinist who played with Brahms in Vienna, died here.

## Admiralty Head Denies "Walkout"

LONDON — A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, denied today that he had walked out of the session of the Paris peace conference military commission yesterday. He said: "It is quite untrue to say that I walked out. I was called away to keep an appointment, and left the debate in the ordinary way."

## Four Killed In Bombay Shooting

BOMBAY — Gunmen, firing from the window of a taxi, today killed four persons, wounded 18, then fled to another section of the city, still firing indiscriminately at pedestrians. They wounded at least 17 more.

## Bulletins

### NEW C.W.N.A. HEAD

HALIFAX — Major Walter Agnew of the Grenfell, Saskatchewan, Sun, was today elected president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, succeeding Hugh Templin of the Fergus, Ontario, News-Record.

### ITALY'S STRIKE OVER

ROME — The strike of 300,000 state employees of Italy has ended. They returned to work without winning the demand they made for a 100 percent wage increase.

### STEEL STRIKE

HAMILTON — C. H. Millard, Canadian director of the United Steel Workers of America, said that a meeting of the advisory committee would be held in Toronto Tuesday to consider the possibility of reaching an agreement with the steel companies for arbitration of the dispute.

### WE HAVE BANANAS

VANCOUVER — The United States refrigerator ship San Jose, with 17,000,000 bananas, the cargo diverted from Los Angeles to Vancouver on account of the maritime workers' strike, is unloading here. Five separate special trains are required to haul the fruit east.

### DEMAND WAR SURPLUS

PARIS — Albania today demanded a share of Italy's surplus war material before the military commission of the peace conference.

### BRITISH SOLDIERS SHOT BY BANDITS

ATHENS — The British press office said today that bandits in gendarmerie uniforms shot and killed a British soldier and wounded another when they opened fire on a truck carrying five British soldiers with Bren machine guns near Naoussa station. British military authorities said the attack was not considered as directed primarily against the British.



**JEWISH CYPRUS DEPORTEES CLASH WITH BRITISH**—Using fixed bayonets, British Tom-mies keep rioting Jewish immigrants within their barbed wire enclosure on the island of Cyprus where they were sent after attempting to enter Palestine on "illegal" vessels. The violence broke out when the deportees heard a report that members of the press would not be permitted to enter Camp Karalos where they are being held under heavy armed guard.

## SEINE FISHERMEN ARE SUMMONED

VANCOUVER — Summonses are being drawn up against 22 large salmon seine boats for alleged violation of boundaries of the fishing area off the mouth of the Fraser River. The vessels were apprehended by fisheries patrol boats and compelled to report to fisheries officials on shore.

## 7,451 RATION BOOKS CLAIMED

Considerable Decrease Appears Evident in Comparison With Year Ago

Prince Rupert citizens claimed 7,451 Number Six ration books during the three-day distribution period that ended last night. The total was 2,002 less than the number issued during the distribution of ration book Number Five in October, 1944.

A review of the three-day distribution shows that the heaviest demand came on Wednesday when 3,588 books were issued from the ration book centre in the old military post office. Thursday's total was 2,023 books, and Friday's, 1,840.

The number of books issued during the last three days indicates a considerable drop in population in Prince Rupert during the last two years. Peak figures of population here, as indicated by the number of ration books issued, was in 1943, when 10,094 people claimed the Number Four ration book.

However, the number of books issued at the distribution centre during the last three days does not constitute the total number of people in the city. To this must be added an unknown number of people who did not take advantage of the regular distribution period.

Also, there were a number of people whose old ration books were mutilated and who received their new ones from the War-time Prices and Trade Board ration office of H. F. Glassey. Mr. Glassey also was in charge of issuing new books to a number of fish camps and to the Miller Bay Hospital. Many of these books belonged to people with homes in Prince Rupert. The total, according to Mr. Glassey, will not be available until Monday at the earliest.

## MARRIAGES AND DIVORCE

Chief Justice's Report to United Church Council at Variance With Roman Catholic Views

MONTREAL — Forceful disapprobation of mixed marriages and of any widening of the grounds of divorce was contained in the report of the Christian marriage committee presented by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of the Supreme Court of Ontario at the general council of the United Church of Canada yesterday. The report said that the position of the Roman Catholic Church regarding mixed marriages produced "most distressing and difficult" circumstances.

## New Skeena Queen Is On Way West

A new Stranraer flying boat for Queen Charlotte Airlines to replace the last Skeena Queen left, Kingston, Ontario, yesterday on a flight to the west coast. It is being piloted by Rupert Spilsbury, chief pilot for the airline.

## SEARCH FOR FISHERMAN

Fatality Believed to Have Occurred Following Collision Off Mouth of Fraser River

LADNER — Provincial police are scouring the Fraser River for trace of Joe Brenner, missing and believed drowned following the sinking of his gill-netter in collision with a seine boat. An unidentified companion saved himself by swimming to the anchor chain of a seiner and clambering up to safety.

## Boat Explodes; Fish Patrolman Is Injured

PORT ALBERNI — Fisheries Patrolman George King, aged 50, is recovering from face and hand burns suffered when his boat, the Robin, exploded at an oil company wharf. King was blown into the water when the engine of the boat backfired and ignited gasoline believed to have leaked from a faulty fuel line. His condition is reported to be good.

## FOOD SHORTAGE HITS ALBERTA

EDMONTON — Shortages of livestock, poultry and dairy products in Alberta marked the first week of the 30-day delivery strike of all Alberta farm produce by 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' Union.

The strike began at midnight, September 6 in a bid to force federal recognition of the farmers' demands for parity prices. Tightened picket lines have choked off livestock receipts, and many restaurants and butcher shops were reported closed or closing for want of supplies.

## BIG LABOR MEETS COMING UP SOON

OTTAWA — Current industrial wages and hours disputes are expected to be among the top subjects at convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and Canadian Congress of Labor which will get under way within the next two weeks. The Trades and Labor Congress meets at Windsor September 18 to 22 and the Canadian Congress of Labor at Toronto September 23 to 27.

## NEW UNION IS CHOSEN

Employees of Coast Steamship Company Prefer Seamen's Union to A. F. L. Body

VANCOUVER — Federal Department of Labor reported yesterday that the Canadian Seamen's Union had defeated the Seafarer's International Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, in a ballot conducted among employees of the Union Steamship Co.'s twelve coastal ships. The vote was 147 to 116. The Seafarer's Union had been the former bargaining agency. The War Labor Board will be asked to grant certification to the Canadian Seamen's Union.

## CLARK IS HEAD OF TEACHERS

James M. Clark has been elected president of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Federation for the ensuing year, succeeding J. S. Wilson. Vice-president is Miss Eleanor Moxley; secretary, Kenneth Pugsley and treasurer, John Vogt.

## HURRICANE ON EASTERN COAST

MIAMI — Northeast storm warnings were ordered up along the eastern United States coast from Cape Hatteras to Block Island as a tropical hurricane, believed to be carrying 100-miles-an-hour winds, roared northeastward over the Atlantic today.

Centre of the fast-moving storm was believed to be some 300 miles east of Cape Hatteras. At Halifax, the weather office reported that there was risk that the hurricane over the Atlantic would move toward Nova Scotia but that winds would not reach dangerous speeds inland before midnight Sunday.

## Anniversary of Turning Point Britain Battle

LONDON — Cities and hamlets throughout Great Britain are dedicating the week-end to remembrance of the Royal Air Force which six years ago tomorrow challenged the Luftwaffe to win the Battle of Britain and smashed Nazi hopes for an invasion of England.

It was then that the Royal Air Force gave the Luftwaffe its greatest set-back, downing 185 enemy planes while losing only twenty-two itself. In spite of bad weather, the day was marked with a great air demonstration in which thousands of planes took part. There was tragedy when two Tempest fighters crashed on landing, the pilot of one being killed.

There will be observance of thankfulness in churches throughout Britain tomorrow for the victory.

## WOODWORKERS ARE UNITING

Merger of C.I.O. Branches Would Bring Together All Phases of Industry

PORTLAND, Oregon — Industrial Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.) voted yesterday to merge with United Furniture Workers (C.I.O.) and launch a full-scale membership drive in Canada and the Deep South. The merger would unite some 120,000 C.I.O. men into a single union covering every phase of wood handling from felling trees to carving tables.

## Remembrance Day Is Statutory Holiday

OTTAWA — November 11, Remembrance Day, has been designated as a Statutory holiday in Canada.

## DAILIES AND UNIONS

**A**PART from the seeming lack of point of making such statements, the factual accuracy of the charge made by the president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in the convention at Halifax that the reporting and publishing of news in daily newspapers is influenced by union pressure is something to be questioned. The statement would suggest that there is not being maintained that impartiality in presenting the news on which Canadian daily newspapers have long prided themselves. Nevertheless, the charge against the daily newspapers is an interesting one. Now the dailies are accused of leaning unionwards in their news presentation. For a long time the union people had been suggesting that the papers were partial to the so-called capitalistic interests and supposedly controlled by them in their views and presentation of news.

As for the Daily News, we can say that there is foundation in fact for neither suggestion. We may be friends of the "Capitalists" and we may be friends of the union men too, but in fairness to both, neither try to exert pressure on our news and views. Such pressure, even indirectly, is not applied. As far as we know neither fear nor favor exists with one side or the other.

## NAVAL DIVISION HERE

**A**NNOUNCEMENT is made today that approval will be given by the Department of National Defence for the re-establishment of a naval reserve division in Prince Rupert and that, whether or not the establishment takes place, will depend upon a sufficient number of men evincing an interest. Therefore, it is important that there should be a substantial muster of men when an organizational meeting is held here next week with an executive of the Department of National Defence (Navy) in attendance.

It is well remembered how a naval reserve establishment was maintained so successfully in Prince Rupert before World War II, providing interesting and profitable training for large numbers of young men who went through it—men who were able and ready to be of invaluable service when the call of war came.

There is the necessary equipment here for such an establishment.

Of course, it will be the men themselves—not only naval veterans of the war but all young men, be they ex-service men or otherwise—whose volume of interest will decide whether there is to be a division here. But the organization will be assured of the blessing and support of the community as a whole.

The Sea Cadet Corps puts many boys through early naval training. The reserve division would give these boys a place to carry on after the Cadet days are over. The two bodies would complement each other admirably, particularly in a place like Prince Rupert which is sea and navy-minded.

## HOLDING INFLATION LINE

**T**HE INCREASE in our cost of living index, while not unexpected and for the most part reflecting increases which had to be authorized owing to seriously increased costs of production, is nevertheless a danger signal, a warning to all Canadians. Taken in conjunction with the turn of events in the United States, where the long succession of pressures and strains led to the breakdown of effective price control, it provides a mild foretaste of the condition which

we must expect unless all groups in the community make a serious and determined effort to hold the price line.

Even if the most favorable conditions should prevail, there will be some further moderate increase in living costs, as not all of the price adjustments already authorized have been entirely reflected in retail prices of such articles as clothing and furniture. Higher costs abroad will also have some further impact on the Canadian cost of living.

While the fourfold action taken recently by the government to strengthen Canada's defences against inflation could not prevent some moderate rise in the cost of living, it can still prevent a sharp and disruptive increase in the price structure—provided it receives the active and resolute support of the Canadian people.

If the anti-inflation policy is to be successful, there must be restraint on the part of business, labor, farm and other producer groups. A new and severe cycle of price increases will be inevitable if particular groups exert their bargaining power to the full in the present conditions of shortages, leading to the kind of economic disruption which many countries are suffering today and which Canada went through after the first World War.

The situation calls for a steady determination to hold the line. The issue is squarely before us—either a moderate and carefully controlled readjustment, or a sharp and cumulating inflation.

## IN THE DAYS OF MAN

**M**EN AND WOMEN of the Christian faith are taught to search the soul and free the mind and conscience of hatred and selfishness. Many events leading up to the trial and death of Christ are hard to understand. For example, Peter, who was later made a Saint by the Christian Church, made a miserable showing of loyalty and faith when he was being cross-examined by the Jerusalem police. In the garden of Gethsemane, the night before Christ was betrayed, all of His disciples went to sleep, perfectly relaxed—why should they worry? Not a pretty example of loyalty and faith, yet all of them have been made Saints. The only real loyalty shown by the followers of Christ was his mother Mary. The death of Christ became the most heroic and sacred event in all ages. He proved His case in His last days of His trial. No man has ever given to the world the hope and faith for the ultimate peace and happiness of mankind as this man of Galilee. On the other hand, one wonders what has taken place in the heart of man in this day of crime, graft, confusion and selfishness throughout the world. Are we any different than His disciples? We believe in this Man, we say we believe in His principles, then when we find that His teachings interfere with our pocketbook, or our ambition for power, or our greed for luxurious things, or our appetite for popularity, or our selfish desire to cheat and defraud, or our hatred of classes and creeds, we fall far short in our loyalty and faith.

However, there are more good people in the world than bad, but the structure of society makes it tough for the good to be good and excites the ego of the bad to be worse. We talk about reconstructing political society along progressive lines; perhaps, we better reconstruct Christianity along progressive lines. —James Marshall, San Francisco Gyro Club, in "Gyroscopic."

## B.C. WEEKLIES ARE EXCELLENT

**Captured Many Prizes at Convention in Halifax—List of Those That Won**

**HALIFAX**—British Columbia weekly newspapers won most of the awards in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association better newspaper competition for 1946, results of which were announced yesterday at the annual convention of the Association. Newspapers from the west coast province, which has fifty-four Canadian Weekly Association members, won five of twelve possible first prizes in the competition for the best all-round newspaper, best editorial page and best front page in four circulation classes—2000 and over, 1000 to 2000, 500 to 1000 and under five hundred. British Columbia also took three seconds and seven thirds.

Ontario, with 214 members, won four firsts, five seconds and seven thirds.

Among papers of 50 circulation and under two British Columbia papers took two firsts each—the Haney Gazette in the 1000-2000 class and the Ladner Optimist in the 500 to 1000.

Here are the results as far as British Columbia was concerned:

Mason Trophy for best all-round newspaper over 2000—1. Penticton Herald, 2. Vernon News.

David Williams Cup for best editorial page—2. Kamloops Sentinel.

Amherstburg Echo Shield for best front page—3. Penticton Herald.

Charles Clark Cup for best all-round paper 1000 to 2000 circulation—Port Haney Gazette.

Malcolm MacBeth Memorial Shield for best editorial page—3. Courtenay and Comox Advertiser and Grand Forks Gazette, tie.

M. A. James Memorial Trophy for best front page—1. Haney Gazette, 2. Abbotsford, Sumas and Matsqui News.

Hugh Savage Shield for best all-round paper 500 to 1000 circulation—1. Ladner Optimist.

John W. Eddy Memorial Trophy for best editorial page—3. Creston B.C. Advertiser.

Printer and Publisher special for best front page—1. Ladner Optimist, 3. Coquitlam Herald.

Chart's Cup for best all-round paper 500 circulation and under—3. Nakusp Arrow Lakes News.

H. E. Rice Trophy for best editorial page—Whitehorse (Yukon) Star.

Printer and Publisher special for best front page—3. Arrow Lakes News.

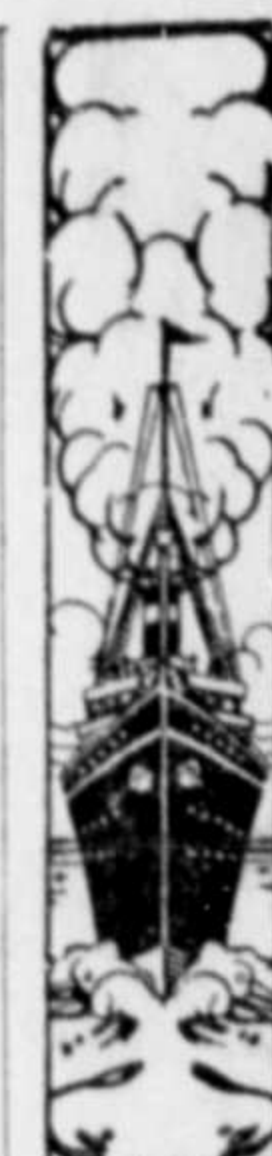
## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Apples are very healthy."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "area"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Acquiesce, acquatle, acquittal, acquisition.

### ANSWERS

1. Say "healthful." "Healthy" means possessing health, as, "the boy is healthy."
2. Pronounce a-re-a, first a as in "day," e as in "me", final a unstressed, accent first syllable.
3. Acquatic



## Waterfront Whiffs

**The New Canadian Ship—Another Old Timer Leaves Coast**

The gathering rust on the shipbuilding equipment at the Prince Rupert dry dock must have turned a shade redder yesterday with the announcement that Canadian National Railways had awarded a Victoria shipyard a contract to build a 5,000-ton ship for its B.C. coastal service. The arguments for and against

building the vessel at Canadian National's own shipyard here have been re-hashed so many times in the last year that sweet reason has turned sour and most Prince Rupert boosters have relapsed into grumbling acceptance of the fact that the national railway company had no intention of putting its own expensive equipment to use anyway. However, not only has the railway company's choice of building location come under criticism but the type of boat planned is judged by some to be too large for efficient coastal service. Recalling the history of the former coasters Prince Robert and Prince Henry, which were dubbed "too large for coast trade and too small for ocean service", the new C.N.R. vessel, it is felt, will be repeating an earlier error. Here's hoping all this may be wrong. At least, we are getting a fine new ship.

In its expansion Union Steamships plans to put into service three former corvettes and four Bangor Class minesweepers. The first of the former corvettes, ss. Coquitlam, made another trial run this week but it is expected that it will be several weeks before she is ready for service.

Venture, which has plied the coast of British Columbia for more than a quarter of a century, has been sapped by almost every master of the Union line. She is no stranger to Prince Rupert having sailed between here and Vancouver for several years of regular service. She was later replaced by the Cardena. She logged countless miles under Capt. Harry Roach. Built in Scotland in 1910, the 1,011-ton,

H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent are always welcome visitors in Prince Rupert but neither, unfortunately, are sufficiently "in grace" to be able to visit here during the city's usually abundant good weather. Considering the cordial relations between the city and the navy, it might be a good idea if at least one vessel was based permanently here. After all Prince Rupert is an important point on the country's maritime Alaska highway

Black cod landings at Prince Rupert during the last week totalled 241,000 pounds, the biggest week of black cod landings this season. With the halibut season over, and the tuna fishing, which some local boats tried experimentally, a failure, black cod fishing is all that is open at present and quite a number of vessels are out. One American boat, the Sirius, brought in 21,000 pounds, while the balance came from Canadian vessels.

Coho fishing, which ought to be at its best during the present week, is still poor, according to trolling and gillnet boat operators. The seiners are not doing very well either.

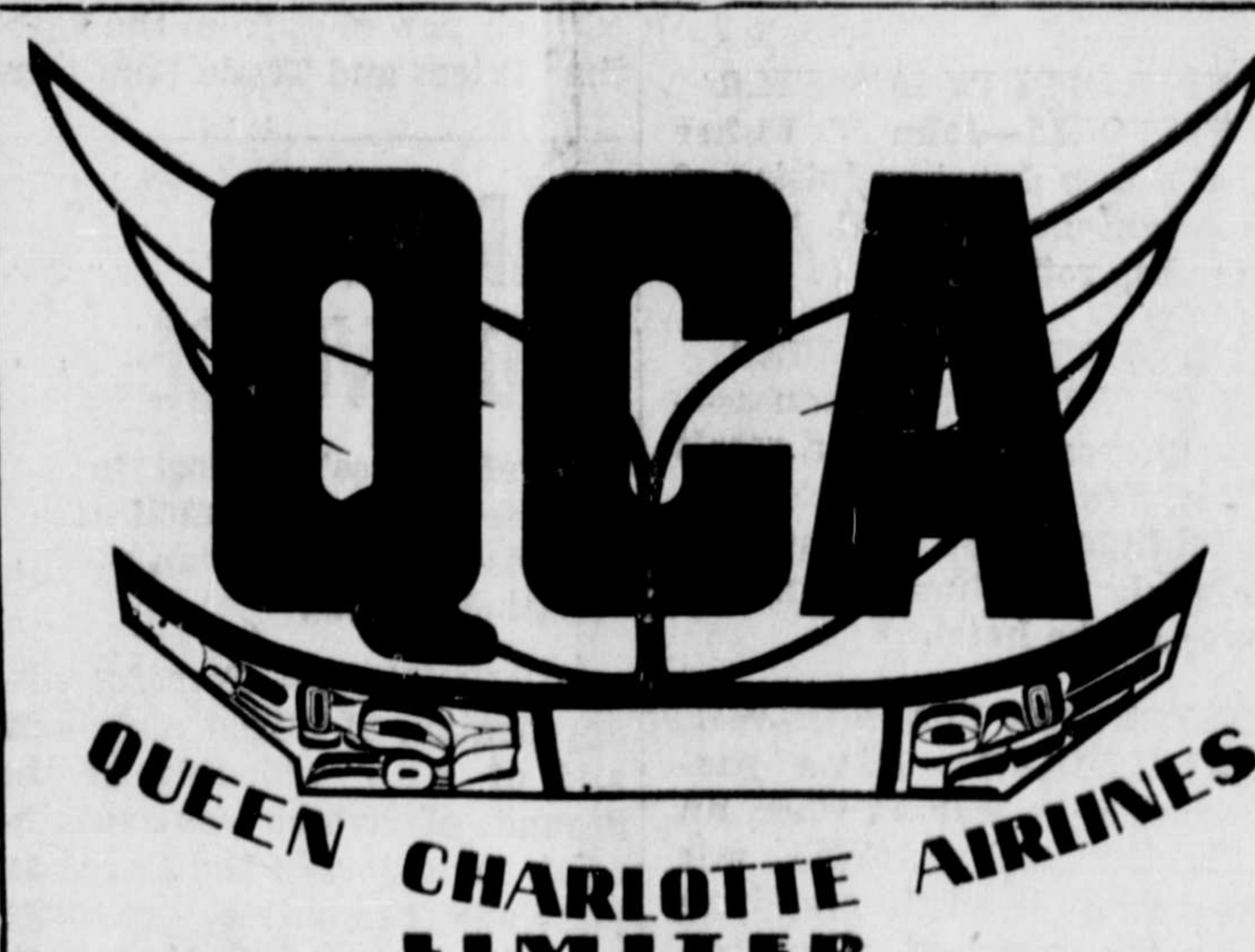
In its modernization program, Union Steamships Ltd. is getting rid of another of its old vessels—this time the Venture, which has been sold to Chinese interests. Soon the Venture will be made ready to follow another former Union ship, the Camosun.

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## SCHEDULE FOR LADIES' BOWLS

### "A" League

September 17—Annettes vs. Moose, Big Sisters vs. Variety, Lucky Strike vs. Savoy Swingers, Miller Bay vs. Ideal Cleaners, Orange vs. Toilers.

September 24—Savoy Swingers vs. Big Sisters, Ideal Cleaners vs. Lucky Strikes, Toilers vs. Miller Bay, Moose vs. Orange, Variety vs. Annettes.

October 1—Lucky Strikes vs. Toilers, Miller Bay vs. Orange, Variety vs. Moose, Annettes vs. Savoy Swingers, Big Sisters vs. Ideal Cleaners.

October 8—Moose vs. Miller Bay, Savoy Swingers vs. Variety, Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big Sisters vs. Toilers, Lucky Strikes vs. Orange.

October 15—Savoy Swingers vs. Moose, Toilers vs. Annettes, Orange vs. Big Sisters, Lucky Strikes vs. Miller Bay, Ideal Cleaners vs. Variety.

October 22—Annettes vs. Orange, Big Sisters vs. Miller Bay, Lucky Strikes vs. Variety, Toilers vs. Moose, Ideal Cleaners vs. Savoy Swingers.

## SHORT SPORT

Halifax youngsters today are enjoying a modern, carefully-planned recreation program for which they largely thank Mayor J. E. (Gee) Ahern — himself a veteran athlete and sports columnist. With Mayor Ahern in the chair, city council recently approved for the first time the appointment of a full-time director of recreation for the city's young athletes. Without a dissenting voice the council's recreation committee approved Roy Smith, vigorous and trained young physical instructor for the job. Starting in October, Mr. Smith has already laid the ground work for a year-round program which will include swimming, baseball, track and indoor sports "and perhaps some music in band work."

Much of the attention to youthful sportsmen has come during Mayor Ahern's term. Starting in baseball as a heavy hitter and a competent outfielder, Gee took to the ice in winter with the old Halifax Crescents and held the reputation of being a tricky defenceman in the 1920s. As sports editor for a Halifax newspaper, Gee became known as a vigorous and outspoken writer and promoter of numerous "first" sporting events including the city's first 26-mile marathon; a 45-mile bicycle race and a swimming marathon. For some years before the war he managed his own publishing company. In 1942, he returned to sports writing to conduct the column "sportdom" in the Halifax Herald. But shortly after his election as mayor last spring he retired from the sports writing field.

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## Today in Sports

### New Zealand Boasts Promising Fighter

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — Bob Murphy, the New Zealand welterweight boxing champion, who has accepted an offer by the English promoter, Jack Solomons, to fight E. Roderick, British champion, for the British Empire welterweight title, is considered in New Zealand the most promising boxer the Dominion has produced in recent years. He has had comparatively few bouts, but has won most of them easily. Boxing judges think he has the best left lead and left jab to the body ever seen in a New Zealand ring. He won a decision this year over Vic Patrick, Australian lightweight and welterweight champion. He will probably leave for England for the title fight about the end of the year, and proposes to visit America on his way back to New Zealand.

### Baseball Scores

National  
Pittsburgh 4-10, Boston 2-1; (first game fourteen innings).  
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4.  
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 4.  
Cincinnati 4, New York 1.

American  
Boston 1, Cleveland 0.  
Philadelphia 1-2, Chicago 3-4.  
New York 5, Detroit 4.  
Washington 0, St. Louis 7.

Pacific Coast  
Los Angeles 5, Sacramento 6.  
Oakland 8, San Diego 4.  
Seattle 4, San Francisco 2.  
Portland 8-6, Hollywood 4-5.

### SYRACUSE ONE UP IN SEMI-FINALS

BALTIMORE — Syracuse went up two games to one in the best out of seven International Baseball League semi-final series yesterday by defeating Baltimore 13 to 6.

SHOWER BATHS IN MINES  
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## WILL HOLD BASEBALL PLOAFFS

The city baseball league, which struggled through its three-sided summer schedule with Savoy consistently on the long side of the triangle, will stage a play-off series for the Orme trophy, symbolic of city championship during the next three weeks.

A meeting of the executive of the baseball association last night outlined the playoff plan, setting the games for Sunday afternoons, weather permitting. They feel that the playoffs can be completed within three weeks, given a break in the weather.

The schedule calls for Moose and Watts and Nickerson to meet in a "sudden death" encounter a week from Sunday the winner to meet the league-leading Savoy in a two-out-of-three schedule on following Sundays.

Executive members who attended the meeting at the Civic Centre were President W. D. Vance, Vice-President George Murray, Treasurer Alex Armstrong, W. D. Lambie, "Scoop" Bury, A. B. Taft, and Don Forward.

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## Here and There

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IN SEARCH OF JIVE  
ELLESMERE PORT, Cheshire, England — Two girl stowaways arrested here on arrival from the United States said they left England because jitterbug dancing was banned from their local dance hall.

PRISON APPOINTMENT  
GLASGOW, Scotland — Hon. Victoria Bruce, daughter of the 6th Baron Balfour of Burleigh and sister of the present Lord Balfour, has been appointed governor of Duke Street Prison. She has been governor of the girls' Borstal Institution at Aylesbury, Bucks.

STANDING ROOM ONLY  
DEVONPORT, England — Stoker William George Crook, facing a court-martial for desertion, declined an invitation to sit down. A stout man, he lost his trousers in a fire and had to borrow a pair too tight for him.

COLLECTOR'S ITEM  
EDINBURGH — A three-page manuscript of Robert Burns' poem "A Winter Night", in the poet's handwriting, has been found among papers of the late John Mackay.

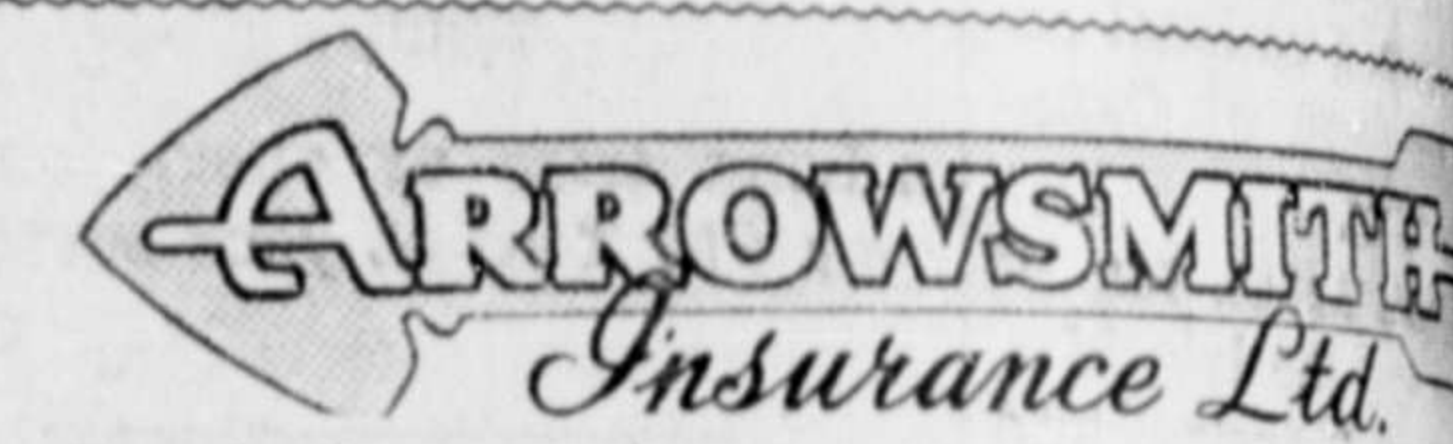
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## HOME FRONT APPEAL

## DESIGNING OF CLOTHES

200 Students Take Seven-Month Course at Montreal School

By A. M. MACKENZIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
MONTREAL (C)—Former servicemen and women who put together bren guns, tanks and airplanes during the war now are learning to put together women's clothes.

They are students at Canada's largest women's clothes designing school and their course is one of those offered by the veterans' affairs department to discharged service personnel. There are 200 students, more than half of them veterans, divided almost equally between men and women.

During the seven-month course the students learn about color blends, lines and the other intricate details of piecing together a lady's wardrobe. For many veterans it is a far cry from their pre-war occupations.

Johnny Martin, a recent graduate, formerly was a gold miner at Noranda, Quebec. Now he has his own shop here. Sam Schrier of Montreal was in the Provost Corps and at one time was welterweight boxing champion of Military District No. 4 (Montreal).

Every province is represented at the school which has its own Canadian Legion branch. Three of the seven instructors are veterans.

Principal is Maurice Lewis, who has been in the designing business for 40 years. A. C. Solomon, a veteran of the First Great War is managing director.

"What the designing business is looking for is a definite characteristic Canadian style," Mr. Solomon said in an interview.

Canada has no need for a "faked Parisian" style, he contended, but should adapt one of her own. He hopes the present influx of young people into the trade eventually will bring about such a result.

Mr. Solomon said the accent

## LIFE in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

Isn't it true that too few of us take time out to be really thankful about anything? And that applies to both sexes because even men must be clean—or they're supposed to be! Of course, as you can see, I'm thinking right now about washing—and benignly—for I have just taken one in and dry at that! Not that those few remarks convey any special meaning to these creatures who nonchalantly open a drawer and draw out a fresh shirt; for washing has not changed much to them since the day they learned to keep their eyes open and stop burbling.

But with us women, it's different. We always did know how to wash. Of course, it isn't hard to figure out why either—for we go through life keeping ourselves clean and everyone around us, inner and upper and outer! Not that we all always enjoy it. In fact Monday is a day I could skip—and still manage to smile!

Then too, we often lose sight of the fact that some have it harder than others. I've heard it whispered now and again that women have to keep their own houses clean and do such things as wash windows, remove fingerprints from doors and even polish floors (that is, if they want them polished), and on occasion, swish dust off the places that show most. But talk is just talk, isn't it—and so I don't put much stock in the horrible tale that a few women also wash dishes—not once, but three times a day with extra bake dishes.

on youth is to be noted in the current style trends. People are wearing clothes that are loose and moderately draped. More and more persons are wearing sports apparel. Fussy evening wear is in demand.

One of the new trends he has noticed in the designing business is decentralization. In the past the industry was centered in large towns but the newcomers, including graduates from the school, are setting up their own establishments in their own homes across Canada.

and tea cups, and such small 'nothings' thrown carelessly in to make a good day's work simply super!

Then again, some people's children have a way of getting dirty; even have an affinity for mud—good thick mud. Therefore, when I saw three little boys standing in the middle of a lovely mud-puddle, washing themselves delightfully with what nature had prepared, I didn't know whether to weep for their mothers—or enter into the apparent pleasure of the moment. Doing neither, I said: "Aren't you spoiling your nice shoes?" One spotted cherub glanced down and, seeing the top of one boot still showing evidence of having been white, grinned broadly and announced that "My boots 'o-tay!"

I moved off. I didn't want to be there when any parental authority made an appearance. Not that I had anything to do with it, far from it, but somehow I was much aware that neither children nor parents have changed greatly since a few years ago when a son of mine, dressed in all his glory, found a puddle of like beauty.

Which really points to the same thing. We don't appreciate things enough, the small things, the everyday things. Now why shouldn't we be glad that some people, even small people, can enjoy mud? Myself, I hate the stuff, but—some folk enjoy dew from heaven in great round, torrential quantities. There again, I'm a total loss. Which puts us right back at the beginning, in that we do not know how to be truly thankful!

### LONG PUSH

ADELAIDE, Australia (C)—Long-haired and bearded gold prospector Henry Cook of Darwin, has pushed a barrow 1,600 miles from Darwin to Copley, 370 miles north of Adelaide, in six months, and intends to reach Adelaide with the barrow by Christmas. Cook refuses to explain why he is making the trip.

## FAMILY REVIVES VICTORIAN GARB

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Q. When giving a musicale, should the hostess offer to pay an artist for his services?

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Q. Is it correct to say "The table decorations were tastefully arranged?"

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(By ADJUTANT P. J. GORRIE Salvation Army)

"What think ye of Christ?" Matt. 22:42.

This question was asked by Jesus Himself and addressed to a group of Pharisees who, with were trying to entangle him in His talk. In the discussion that followed the Pharisees were speechless and did not attempt to question Him more. The same question comes to us and the we give determines our

Jesus Christ was on the people of His opinions were expressed concerning Him. In His prophecies and His claims of Messiah, the enemies called Him a blasphemer and of Him was so in that they condemned to death by crucifixion though Pilate declared "I find no fault in Him."

of the people of His brought face to face with the question, expressed the that He was "one of us." When the question was put to the disciples, spokesman, answered: "The Christ, the Son of God." It is the voice of God that declared from heaven more than one occasion "This is my beloved Son."

thousands of men women throughout the centuries have accepted Jesus of Nazareth as the Son of God, by exercising faith in His death, have received as a favour and have gained through God's grace, the forgiveness of their sin.

individual what do you think of Christ? Is He to you a great and good man, a good teacher, or are you to believe that He is the Son of God? If you do believe that He is the Son of God, there are some who are indifferent to the name of Jesus, some who love and some who hate. What think ye

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LONDON — Nobody can control science except men of science, L. J. F. Brimble, editor of the scientific magazine Nature, said at a conference.

"Scientists have been developing a code of ethics for some time. They are well aware of the way science is leading and they are resenting the treatment meted out to them since the development of the atomic bomb," he said.

"They now are beginning to show signs of self-control and they are determined not to be controlled by anybody else. Scientists are willing to co-operate with men of religion and have held their hands out to them on more than one occasion."

Prof. A. V. Hill, London University, said that failing the collaboration of the world's scientists and maintenance of a common ethical standard, "one could foresee the time when scientific discovery and invention may provide one of the chief stumbling blocks to international co-operation and the chief means for mutual destruction."

## CITY COUNCIL IS INDIGNANT

EDMONTON — The city council of Edmonton last night expressed great indignation at the action of the Alberta Farmers' Union calling the delivery strike. Four large packing plants are laying off 1200 employees owing to the shortage of stock deliveries.

## JOB OUTLOOK IS BRIGHTER

Vacancies Increasing and Applications Becoming Fewer

VANCOUVER — National Employment Service officials announced here that British Columbia's job situation continues to brighten with unfilled vacancy totals rising and unplaced applicants becoming fewer by the week. Employers are being asked to give preference to men over women in the taking on of new workers.

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## PRINCE GEORGE HOUSING SCHEME

PRINCE GEORGE — The Prince George city council has endorsed a Canadian Legion campaign whereby fifty low cost homes would be provided here. Meantime thirty families are to be provided with emergency quarters in the old Army camp.

## HALT GAMES FOR HARVEST

LONDON — All professional soccer games in Eire were postponed today in a move to release manpower for harvesting. The Irish Turf Club also abandoned its mid-week racing.

## MAN, WIFE CONDEMNED

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- 7:30—Impressions in Ivory
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- 8:55—Interlude
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- 9:10—B.C. News
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- 8:15—From Old Vienna
- 8:30—Today's Concert—NBC
- 8:59—Time Signal
- 9:00—B.C. Gardener
- 9:15—Just Mary
- 9:30—Canadian Party
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:03—Capitol Report
- 10:30—Religious Period
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- 4:45—Week-end Review
- 5:00—Once Upon a Time
- 5:30—Music in Three-Quarter Time
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:15—Old Songs
- 6:30—Serenade for Strings
- 7:00—BBC Newsreel
- 7:30—Soliloquy
- 8:00—Sunday Night Recital—Moose Jaw
- 8:30—Vesper Hour
- 9:00—CBC News
- 9:10—B.C. News
- 9:15—Canadian Yarns
- 9:30—Prelude to Midnight
- 10:55—CBC News and Int.
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off Ann.
- 11:05—Silent

MONDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 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—The Novachord
- 9:45—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Thoughts for Today
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 11:25—Program Resume
- 11:30—CBC News
- 11:45—Weather Forecast
- 11:46—Message Period
- 11:48—Recorded Interlude
- P.M.
- 12:00—Tunes for Today
- 12:15—Piano Ramblings
- 12:30—Concert Hour
- 12:45—Afternoon Recital
- 1:00—From the Classics
- 1:15—Women's News Commentary and Talk
- 1:30—Story Time
- 1:45—World Church News
- 2:00—Don Messer and His Islanders
- 2:15—Echoes from the Tropics
- 2:30—Serenade
- 2:45—BBC News and Com.
- 3:00—Pacific Salon
- 3:15—Mid-day Melodies

## SCOTTISH PORT BUSY IN PEACE

GLASGOW, Scotland — Fastlane, the £5,000,000 wartime military port built in the Gareloch, long arm off the Clyde estuary, is becoming the main base for a west coast marine salvage, towage and shipbreaking business.

Metal Industries Limited expects to employ 1,500 men and its facilities will include a 32,000-ton floating dock and powerful tugboats.

First demolition job will be Admiral Jellicoe's flagship Iron Duke, recently salvaged at Scapa Flow. Later the company will break down the German battleship Derfflinger, salvaged in 1939 and still floating—upside down—waiting for the wreckers. Steel and other materials which are recovered will go back into West Scotland industries.

## CIVIL SERVANTS BACK IN UNION

LONDON — The ban on their affiliation lifted by Labor government action, civil service unions have been re-admitted to the Trades Union Congress, increasing its membership by about 250,000.

The T.U.C. general council accepted the re-affiliations of the Civil Service Clerical Association, Inland Revenue Staff Federation, Union of Post Office Workers and Post Office Engineering Union at a recent meeting.

All were compelled to withdraw from association with the T.U.C. under the 1927 Trade Union and Trade Disputes Act passed following the general strike of 1926. The act was repealed by the Labor government now in office.

The council will consider establishment of a separate group within the T.U.C. for the civil service unions. An application for affiliation was received from the Association of Civil Service Designers and Draughtsmen which was not affiliated when the 1927 act was passed.

## Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert  
W. H. Mackie, Vancouver; R. D. Baker, Vancouver; George Wightman, Vancouver; Col. J. B. Upton, city; J. R. Curran, Vancouver; J. L. Beach, Ocean Falls; Dean Fisher, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. F. Johns, Vancouver; Mrs. Crawford, Sandspit; R. D. MacLennan, Vancouver; R. Cook, Seattle; A. D. Darling, Seattle; N. G. Yim, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers, city; Mrs. C. C. Gernyn, Cumsheewa; W. H. Rogers, city; Miss P. Mechem, Hagensborg; Miss C. Long, Hagensborg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank, Terrace; L. Norton and son, Seattle; J. A. Taylor, Vancouver; F. W. Dowie, Vancouver; A. D. Ross, Vancouver; E. T. Telford, Vancouver.

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## "TAR CAPERS" IS WELL RECEIVED

Serious-minded critics might have expressed themselves with an occasional unhappy squirm but that is the duty if not the secret pleasure of critics. Nevertheless, a capacity audience in the Civic Centre auditorium last night got a good deal of pleasure out of H.M.C.S. Uganda's "Tar Capers", a revue of considerable scope, whose caste made up in buoyancy what it may have lacked in professional finish.

Besides, it is doubtful if there were any professional critics present. "Tar Capers II", the audience was reminded by Master of Ceremonies G. R. Calam, was the successor to "Tar Capers I" which played successfully to a Latin-American audience in Santiago, Chile, earlier this year. A ship's mop used as a hula-hula skirt still left shredded memories of the tropics.

Highlight of the show was an excerpt from "H.M.C.S. Pinaflore" which, it was explained, the Royal Canadian Navy felt competent to take over from the Royal Navy in manner similar to the way in which it took over H.M.C.S. Uganda. The late authors of the operetta received proper apologies for the expropriation.

The lively baton of Padre Orville P. Hossie inspired the caste through such familiar songs as "Captain of the King's Navee," "When I Was a Lad" and others. Padre Hossie produced and directed the show which was presented through the courtesy of Capt. K. F. Adams.

Other acts included a Barber Shop Quartette, "Women Only," in which female impersonators had a field day with only minor inhibitions, "Dark Melodies," a

## Sudbury Revives Statue Ceremony

SUDBURY, Suffolk, Eng. (Reuters)—For the first time since the Reformation, a statue of the Blessed Virgin has been carried in procession through the streets of Sudbury.

When they revived the ancient Harvest Home, Sudbury Roman Catholics also revived the festival of "The Homecoming of Our Lady in August."

The statue, normally kept in the restored shrine of Our Lady of Sudbury, was carried through the streets, and as it returned to the church doves were released and flower petals showered upon it. Special prayers were said for the farmers of Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex and the abundance of their harvests.

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minstrel show act, a monologue by CPO Fred C. Short, and other acts.

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