DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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the Wartime Prices

to Come Up

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interested because xpected, along with wded countries to to a considerable

Prevents Police overing Drowning

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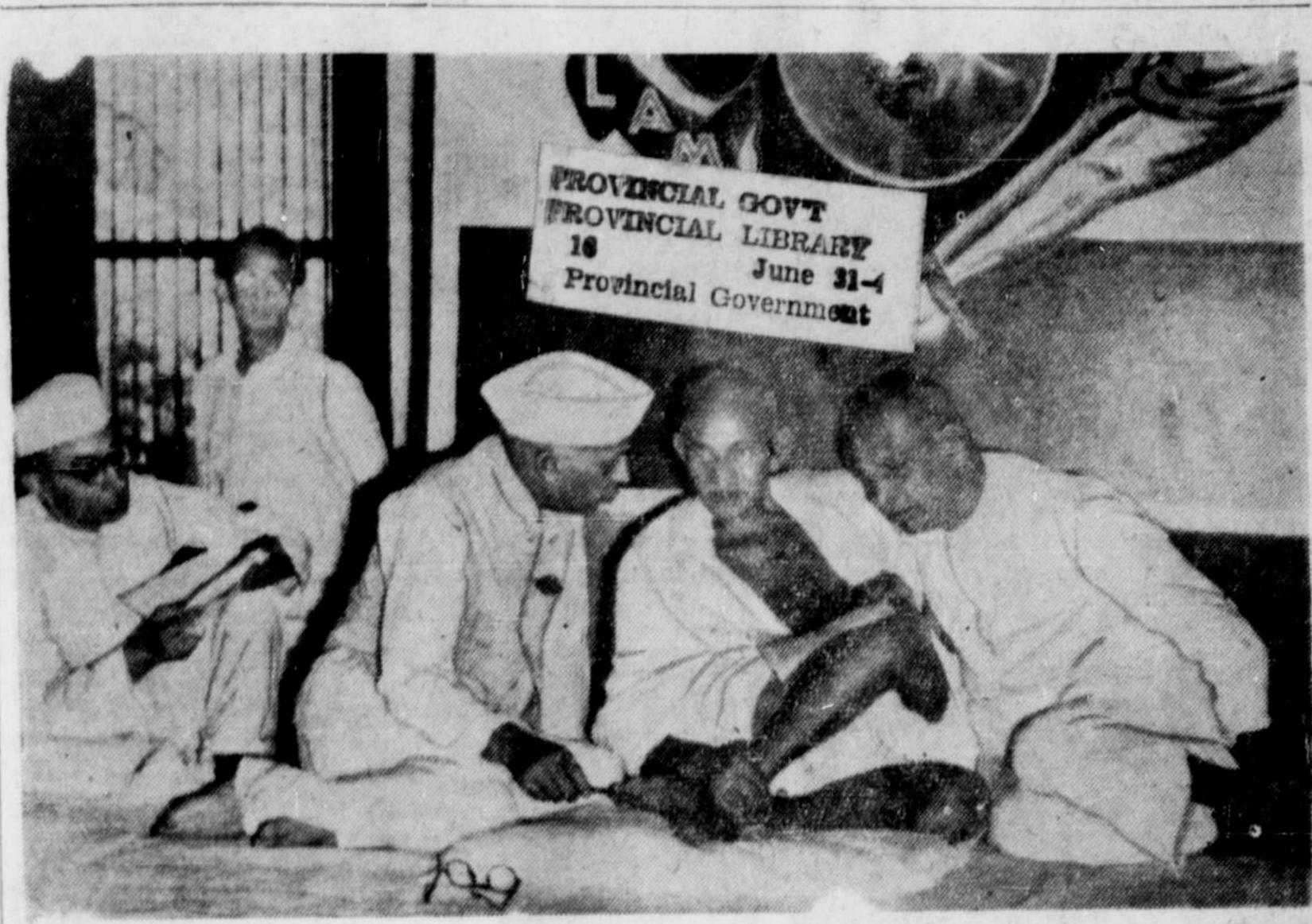
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additional men out to assist in a includes drag-

early Thursday aued on Page 6)

Sparks Disorder

skirmish which a bloody head to one herent National Union in the national members shouted



gets together with Pandit Nehru, leader of the interim government, and Sardar Patel, who is in charge of Indian home affairs, to discuss an important point in the All-India Congress committee session at Delhi. Left to right are, Pandit Jawaharial Nehru, interim government leader; Mahatma Gandhi and Sardar Vallabhubhai Patel, in charge of home affairs, photographed at the "get-together" conference.

:: TODAY'S STOCKS ::

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

Vancouver		Toronto	
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B. R. Con	4.43	Beattie	15
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Oils—		Negus	2.00
A. P. Con.		Aubelle	40
Calmont	20		40.4
C. & E.	1.00	Heva Gold	
Foothills	1.01	Harricana	
Home	9.45	McKenzie Red Lake	.83

Hallowe'en Backfires

Four Youths Suffer Injuries As Result of Bomb Explosion in Victoria

VICTORIA ()-Four youngsters are in hospital today as a' result of two explosions of home-made bombs during the Hallowe'en celebrations here.

One bomb burst near a coffee shop on Gorge Road, injuring Ronald McLaren, aged 15; Richard Coles, 15, and Ger-

ald Roberts, 16. A fourth youth, Bryan Reid, may lose one or two fingers from a second explosion.

Hospital reports the condition of the four as "good."



PEACEMAKERS RETURN FROM PARIS -- Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan are shown as they arrived at the Washington National airport from Paris aboard President Truman's plane, "The Sacred Cow." Secretary Byrnes declared that he was "most emphatically convinced" that the peace conference was not a failure. Secretary and Mrs. Byrnes are shown at left. Senator Vandenberg is at right.

BIG GALE

BLOWS OUT

Shipping Around Vancouver Emerges From Shelter-Norah and San Jose Safe

VANCOUVER (Small craft reported. emerged from shelter along the British Columbia coast today as Jews is proclaimed for Sunday a westerly gale blew itself out. in protest at the deportation of

wrecked but is safe in port. The fish packer San Jose, mass meetings and demonstrawhich struck a reef off the south tions are held in Jewish settleend of Vancouver Island Wed- ments. nesday, reached Victoria dry dock with the aid of two salvage tugs. She is badly holed as a re- NO WORD ON sult of being pounded by heavy

eas.
The steamer Princess Norah, PULP MILL which had been ashore on Comox Bar, reached Vancouver last night. She is not believed to be seriously damaged.

FOREST SCALE FOR OCTOBER

Rupert forestry district totalied mill in the area. the year's log production to date the matter. We have been look- to 135,479,689 board feet, according the area over, that's all," he ing to the monthly production parried. bulletin issued by District For- With Mr. Stenstrom are H. B. WASHINGTON (P)-The Unitester J. E. Matheson.

that in October last year saw- Vancouver. log production was 45.060.939 board feet, and the year's total to that date 192,694,909 board feet. Pole and piling scale for October, 1945, was 830,917 lineal and the total to the end of October was 2,423,044 lineal

Railroad tie production last month was 12,308 units, while cordwood production was 132

rds.	
The sawlog scale b	y varietie
Fir	1,172,585
Cedar	3,841,838
Spruce	11,694,144
Hemlock :	6,341,244
Balsam	1,308,375
Jackpine	505,768

October Customs Receipts \$29,000

Customs receipts at the port of Prince Rupert during October totalled \$29,730.73, according to the figure released this afternoon by the Customs office. Total receipts so far this year are \$243,179.41, as compared with \$383,088.79 for the same period in 1945.

Alberta Is Short By 2000 Teachers

EDMONTON—There is a shortage of 2000 teachers in Alberta, the provincial School Teachers' Association says, and the shortage will become even greater.

Duke of Windsor Cannot Get Job

Windsor paid a visit to Prime Duke and Duchess will sail for New York November 6.

JEWS RESIST DEPORTATION

Haifa is Still Scene of Protestations and Disorders-Refugees Diverted to Cyprus

HAIFA, ()-In spite of defiant screams and intermittent violence, 1200 Jewish refugees were transferred today from the almost foundering immigrant ship San Dimitrios to two British ves-

sels for deportation to Cyprus. The transfer followed a general strike and mass meeting at which deportation of refugees was protested by Haifa's Jews. Two thousand Jews marched on British street barricades but

were dispersed withou; violence. A mysterious explosion occurred in Haifa Bay during the night but no major damage was

A general strike of Palestine Two fishing boats were wreck- the 1,200 illegal immigrants from ed and a big packer was badly Haifa. Jewish shops, factories and offices will be closed while

D. G. Stenstrom Parries Daily News Questions

No comment was received from D. G. Stenstrom, former Ocean Falls pulp mill manager Thursday afternoon when questioned by the Daily Ntws on the prospects of the group of business men, which he headed during Sawlog scale for the Frince a visit here, establishing a pulp

25,259,261 board feet, bringing "We have nothing to say on

Blancke, F. C. Underhill, A. L. ed States capital's famed cherry Pole and piling production last Richards, G. S. Schnieder and trees popped forth with surprismonth was 142,575 lineal feet. R. T. Bowman, who have been ing blossoms and roses bloomed making the 10-month product in the city since Monday. Some along the Potomac River today tion for 1946 3,986,005 lineal feet. of the party are from the United after a record two-day heat Comparison with 1945 shows States, while others are from wave which saw the mercury

HEAVY HALLOWE'EN DAMAGE; TRAPPED BY Cannot Get Job LONDON (9) — The Duke of POLICE CHIEF SAYS WORST YET GOV'T FORCES

Many windows were smashed in the city and and Whitehall sources suggested the Interview concerned the lacter but on the whole it was a quiet Hallowe'en. Such SEAPORT Duke's future—but he did not was also the general report from police staffs across get a job as authoritative sources the Dominion. Street lights were smashed in Winnisaid there was not suitable appeg and Vancouver, windows were broken in Torpointment. It is understood the peg and Vancouver, windows were broken in Torpointment. It is understood the onto and odd pieces of moveable

CANADA SAVINGS LOAN

ada Savings Loan subsgrip-

tions to date is \$191,850. Brit-

its daily average of almost

\$2,500,000 with sales to date of

WINS NOBEL PRIZE

geneticist of Indiana Univer-

The 55-year-old scholar, au-

thor and lecturer was awarded

the prize for his work in dis-

covering that mutations, or

biological changes in a species,

may be produced by X-rays.

This year's prize amounts to

130,000 Swedish krona (\$36,-

OLD MAN FATHER

WINNIPEG-Noah Brunette

has become a father at the age

of 73. The new arrival is his

eleventh, ten by a former mar-

N. B. AGREEMENT

ment has been reached for

between New Brunswick and

the Dominion government un-

municipalities will vacate the

announced today. Abandon-

ment of the collection of suc-

cession duties by the provin-

cial government is an addi-

tional feature of the arrange-

ments.

rise to 84 degrees.

'WOMAN I LOVE" TOUCHES ENGLAND'S SOIL - The Duke

and Duchess of Windsor are seen as they walk out of their

temporary home in Sunningdale, Eng., on their first morning

in England. It's the first visit of the Duchess to England after

their marriage 10 years ago. They are staying at Ednam lodge, Sunningdale, lent to them by their friend, the Earl of Dudley,

for their two-months stay in the country.

FREDERICTON-Full agree-

riage. Mrs. Brunette is 46.

\$34,650,500.

property were overturned. No large scale disturbances Bulletins are reported from any part of

celebration. Prince Rupert's total of Canappeared to have taken place in Vancouver where one hundred street lights were smashed. ish Columbia is maintaining

Prince Rupert property holders this morning ruefully surveyed their homes, business places and public buildings and added up a toll of broken windows, smash- the garrison. STOCKHOLM - Prof. Hered street lights and other juvenman J. Muller, world-famed lie damage which, according to to pinch off this springboard to the police, marked last night as one of the most destructive alsity, was last night named winner of the 1946 Nobel prize though not the most spectacular Hallowe'en nights in the for medicine and physiology. city's recent history.

Reports from all parts of the city which poured into city po- Bay. lice headquarters during the early hours of the night indicated that vandalism was being practiced with impartiality in PRIORITES every district of the city.

"I gambled that the conduct of the juvenile element would be better this year than it was last year. I lost," Sgt. O. L. Hall, head of the city police detachment, said in a statement last

Backing his statement was a police record of scores of complaints of wilful property damage telephoned to police headquarters. Other destructive acts, new financial arrangements not reported to the police last night, were revealed this morn-

der which the province and its ing. Although extra policemen were tificate holders. income and corporation tax on duty to guard against such field for a further period of mob outbreaks as blackened the five years, Premier McNair 1945 Hallowe'en record, they found it difficult to cope with this year's type of juvenile tactacular concentration of de- strong northwesterly flow of Patics which lacked any such spec- cific air following the disturbstructive youthful force.

vidual groups scattered through- posed coastal waters this mornout the city.

got a line on one gang of win- now 900 miles to the west, is dow breakers in a certain part moving rapidly east-northeastof the city, the activity there ward and will be over the Queen would stop. Then complaints Charlotte north coast region towould pour in from another night and into Alberta by evedistrict," a policeman said this ning Saturday. Gale force winds morning.

Schools Suffered Broken Windows

The city's schools, of course, the province. suffered heavy window damage. At Annunciation Catholic School, 20 window panes were broken lottes and North Coast-Cloudy shortly before 10 o'clock. Booth generally overcast by noon. Memorial High School suffered Overcast Saturday morning, beheavily, as did King Edward and coming cloudy by noon. Inter-Borden Street.

where a vandal used a 20-foot length of two-inch steel pipe to break four panes of glass and smash a window frame.

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POLICY ON EMPLOYMENT

International Plan Is Being Proposed By Great Britain

LONDON (P) - Great Britain sett, 44; Prince Rupert, 44. proposed today an international and co-operation of different in- BREAKING WITH ternational agencies "so that action be taken to avoid econo- FRANCO SPAIN mic depressions."

memorandum by the United ed Nations assembly circles to-Kingdom delegation to a pre- day were that demands will be paratory committee now in ses- made, probably from a Soviet sion here. It put additional source, for immediate breaking weight behind the British con- off of relations with Franco tention that full employment is Spain, the objective which Rusessential to elimination of in- sia sought in vain in council deternational trade barriers.

Nationalist Forces Spreading Into Manchuria

PEIPING (CP)—An esthe Dominion and few casualties timated 100,000 crack directly attributed to the annual Chinese Communist troops were reported cut off by Most uproarious celebrations government encirclement in the north China port of Chefoo where a violent battle raged in the streets. Communists massed thousands of troops in five Shantung Peninsula ports east and west of Chefoo, presumably trying to break through

While the government strove Manchuria, its armies were spreading swiftly across Liaotung Peninsula above Russianoccupied Manchuria itself. They seized at least two strategic points along 100 miles of Korea

Tailors of Canada Are Now Permitted to Sell Without Ex-Service Reservation

OTTAWA (P-Tailors of Canada today removed the priority signs from suits and prepared to sell to needy civilians.

Prices Board officials said they believe the lifting of the priority for service men and women now may allow civilians to dip into 35 per cent of merchants' stocks formerly set aside for cer-

THE WEATHER

The province now lies in a ance that passed through yes-Last night's damage was tal- terday. Northwest gale force lied up from hundreds of indi- | winds continued over the exing but will decrease rapidly. "Just when we thought we had Another intense disturbance, with rain will accompany the passing of the system over the coastal region with mixed rain and snow over the interior of

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

mittent rain in afternoon be-Probably the crudest act of coming continuous by evening window breaking occurred in today. Showers Saturday morna residence on Piggot Avenue ing with widely scattered showers after noon. Northwesterly winds (20 m.p.h.), decreasing to light by mid-morning. Southerly winds (15) mid-afternoon, increasing to southeasterly (40) by evening today, except southeast (25) extreme southern portion. Wind becoming southerly (35) early Saturday and northwesterly (35) after noon. Warmer tonight. Little change in temperature Saturday. Minimum tonight-Port Hardy, 40; Massett, 39; Prince Rupert, 39. Maximum Saturday-Port Hardy, 44; Mas-

The proposal was made in a NEW YORK-Reports in Unitbates.

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BOOK WEEK-NOV. 2-9

AT A SMALL STATION in the A south, one summer day, an important streamlined train came to a stop and a well-dressed man stepped out with two heavy suitcases. He called to a negro who was leaning against the wall, "I say, boy, how would you like to earn a half dollar? Help to carry my baggage to the nearest hotel."

The long gangling form of the man addressed remained leaning against the station wall. "Ah doan" know's Ah do, boss. Yo' see, Ah's already got a half dollar."

Now some Canadians are like that with their Canadian books; they have already got a book.

This is written to emphasize National Book Week which will be observed between November 2 and 9. It is hoped that everyone will buy at least one Canadian book. Every Canadian wants to see the cultural life of the Dominion expand. The Canadian culture we want cannot be well advanced unless more Canadians read Canadian books and books about Canada.

Writing books is hard work, involving months of study and research, for fiction as well as for factual books, for the background of fiction must be authentic. The actual tying and re-typing of hundreds of pages, with constant revision, is a hard grind. When the book is published the author receives ten per cent of the retail price. Thousands of copies must be sold to enable the author to pay rent and grocery bills.

There are many good Canadian books on the market that make excellent Christmas gifts. Encourage a fellow Canadian by buying his book.

NEED OF COASTGUARD

IN LINE with our own advocacy, the newly - organized Canadian Fishermen's and Fish Handlers' Union at Halifax comes up with an exhortation for the establishment of a Canadian Coastguard Service similar to that of the United States which is exemplified close to Prince Rupert with the big coastguard station and substantial personnel and fleet which is maintained at Ketchikan.

The United States Coastguard has even on occasion come to the aid of Canadian vessels in waters which Canada should be taking care of itself in this regard but against emergencies in which it is now as woefully lacking, if not more so, than it has ever been before.

It is difficult to estimate how much shipping property or how many lives might have been saved in the past had there been an adequate coastguard service in operation on this part of the coast-to say nothing of the southern British Columbia coast and the east coast.

But we can picture without too much imagination some sort of a marine disaster wherein the existence or lack of an adequate coastguard service hereabouts might mean the difference between great toll of death, destruction, hardship, suffering and relatively small.

A coastguard service might well

20 YEARS AGO

November 1, 1926

be co-ordinated with a defence program on this coast but, apart from that, it is long since overdue in the interests of adequate protection and safety of life and property which traverse the sea past the coasts of Canada including the port of Prince Rupert.

STRIKES VS. PEACE

MHEN A STUPID MAN wants to express himself, he uses his fists. A wise man uses his brains. The use of force in any form is an offensive weapon which engenders force as a defensive weapon. If only for these reasons, strikes as an instrument for settling disputes between the members of an industry are bad and should be discarded.

There is a very little evidence that strikes have achieved for labor benefits that are anywhere commensurate with the amount of suffering they have caused. They have contributed, more perhaps than anything else, towards the maintenance of a wide gulf between Capital and Labor which by now might have become much more fused in their objectives but for the leaning towards truculence.

Labor has benefited most in terms of higher standards of living from the increased efficiency and productivity of industry and from public enlightenment. It takes a little analytical thought to see how Labor can obtain through the same avenues the increased benefits it desires from the future.

Labor must not see itself as something apart from the public, or its responsibilities as something apart from those of management. It must demonstrate how its interests are a part of the interests of the public and of the industry concerned. Whatever benefits come to Labor from the harder road of persuasion will be much more permanent than those which come from the use of a blunt club, which is what a strike is.

Many industries which in the past have given into Labor's truculence in the hope of attaining lasting peace have had as many stoppages of work since, as those who have fought Labor with equal truculence. This seems to be the case between Ford in Canada and Ford in the United States.

The amount of money spent by the union on strikes should have been used for educational work and peaceful political activity. A million dollar advertising campaign would do labor a great deal more good than million dollar strikes. Labor must show industry that its profits come from a high standard of living among workers. This can't be done with a club; it can be done by a pen in the hands of wise men.

The best points on which to negotiate are those in which mutual interest exist. To the outside world, it seems that there are many points in which Capital and Labor's interests are bound by the same conditions. Moreover, it does not seem that exhaustive efforts have been made over a long period of time-out of the heat of strikes-to establish those points of mutual interest. The problem is local and national in scope. -The Canadian Rail-

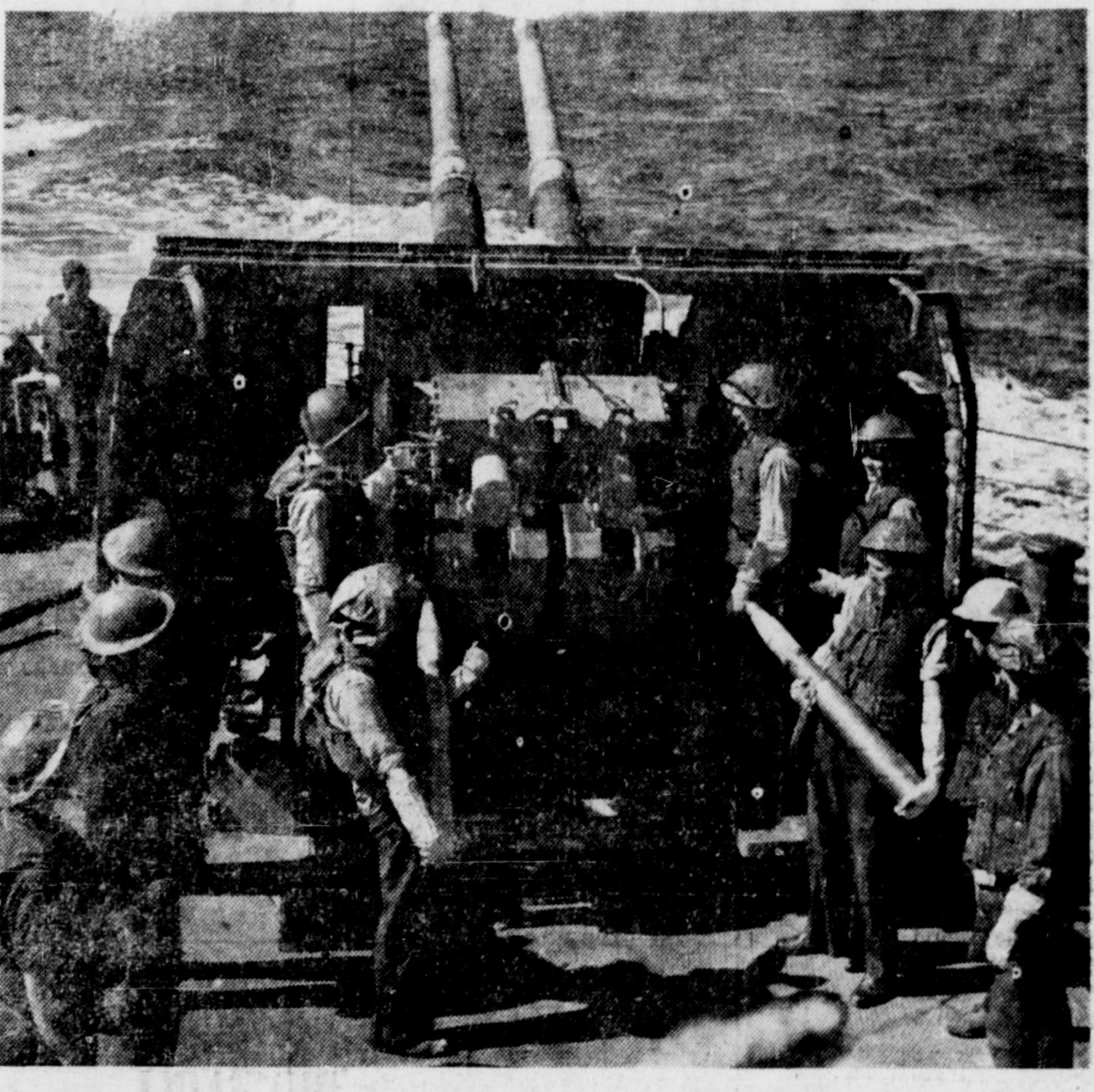
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ance business.



SEEING THE WORLD—On the cruise around South America made by H.M.C.S. Uganda during early 1946. The picture shows Canadian sailors enjoying shore-leave and looking out to sea from a beach at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



NAVAL TEAM-WORK-Gunnery Training in the Navy exemplifies the team-work and precision which form the basis of naval efficiency in peace or war. In the accompanying picture a class receives instructions before springing into action. Every man has a job to do with split second timing and with complete exactness.

BUILDING DOWN

Building permits issued by the Second Street. dropped to the lowest monthly Civic Centre, estimated at \$1,200 shortages clamped a paralyzing the list. Permits were issued last hand on local construction. Total month to: for the month was \$5,490.

Permit applications were the alterations. owest since December, 1945, T. Christoff, \$100, construcwhen weather conditions re- tion. stricted buildings. However, the total for the 10-month period this year stands at \$226,285 as compared with \$200,405 for the comparable period of 1945. Largest single permit issued

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR MELVILLE WILLIAMS, DECEASED, TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His
Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Melville Williams, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1946, and all parties in- repairs. debted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness pany planned to carry on a gen- mind losing the deer, however, me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of October, A.D. 1946. eral shipping and marine insur- as the bounty on wolf pelts was

HILDA FLORENCE OSBORNE, Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Melville Williams c/o W. O. Fulton, Barrister Prince Rupert, B.C.

DO YOU MIND IF

STORY IN BED ?

FINISH MY MYSTERY

I'NOW UOY

in October was to Northern Distributors Ltd., authorizing alterations valued at \$2,000 to their recently purchased building at the corner of Second Avenue and

level so far this year as supply was the second largest item on

Northern Distributors, \$2,000.

T. McMeekin, \$250, repairs. O. Besner, \$250, repairs. Civic Centre, \$1,200, repairs. Mrs. G. A. Gilbert, \$50, con

struction. E. J. Randall, \$50, alterations. R. S. Scherk, \$50, repairs Dr. J. Munthe, \$250, construc-

G. P. Tinker, \$200, repairs. T. L. Davis, \$300, repairs. H. A. Ponder, \$50, construc-

Charles MacDonald, \$340, re-Mrs. M. Robinson, \$150, altera-

Killas and Christopher, \$200,

EDINBURGH, P-The General Assembly of the Church of Scot- notified. land has launched an appeal for \$400,000 to build a church school for boys.

35 NEW NAMES ON VOTERS' LIST

Registration period for new civic voters closed last night with 35 additional names added City Engineer in September Repairs and alterations in the the 1946 voters' list. Revision of the list will take place on November 15, when the civic Court of Revision sits to determine the eligibility of registered voters to cast ballots in the elections in mid-December.

> A slide rule is available which locates decimal points in mathematical expressions up to 19

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BRODIN, DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 28th day of October, 1946, appointed Administrator of the Estate Paul Brodin, who died on or about the 25th day of July 1946. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness, to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 30th day of November, 1946. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

29th day of October, 1946. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOT A BAD PLACE

Editor. Daily News:

I don't know! You I have read Cecil D. Traxler's shopping and such letter in the Tuesday edition of Yes, there should the Daily News and differ with done for the crips him on most everything he says. am sure everyone He mentioned about the people opportunity as a of Prince Rupert being "gypped" start the ball rolli because they do not hear the I have not hear hockey broadcasts Well I still fans knock the la think they are "gypped" as they and we certainly have to pay the same radio lic- them their privi ence as in other parts of the doesn't happen to country and don't get the same I am sure that w returns for it.

He also mentions beefs direct- cast games back ed at outsiders because they not expect oppositi weren't catering to the people low townsman, Of here. Let me say here that some the way it goes. T of the outsiders could not cater townsman sits back to themselves let alone to anyone people of Prince P else. A whole lot of them came lazy to do someth here during the war so they selves. could get a decent living but, of In conclusion me course, they don't give the place have lived in Print any better a name. I have been than three years told by a good many people both newcomer, but I ne uptown and in the Dry Dock that place where I ge they wouldn't stay in this dump some do. Then if They were going back to the nerve to talk of so prairies but I notice some of I Thank you. them are still in the so-called

About the party trying to find out about the time the boat left, money in Alexan don't you think it would have Bell's telephone. been more sersible if he had asked where the ticket office was which is the proper place for that sort of information?

I have been in Prince Rupert for a number of years now and I have always found the people very friendly and obliging. If Mr. Traxler hasn't it is probably his ewn fault. In fact I have found them more friendly here than in any other place I have been so far and I don't think they are too tight or mean to pay 25 or even 50 cents for any game in town. Those games to some reonle may be as good as hockey but it still doesn't mean that we should not have the hockey broadcast once a week, especially when it comes at a time that doesn't interfere with other games.

As for sportsmanship, I can't find any fault with it. Listen in try Gin Pills."-H.D. or go to most any big league game today and it is a common occurrence to see two or three of the players getting in trouble through quarreling or fighting. So again I say we are entitled

to and within our rights to press for the hockey broaccast. Thanking you Mr. Editor,

WM. DAVIDSON.

PRESUMPTION?

Daily News: We have in our midst a peron who feels it is upon himself to tell the people of Prince Rupert what they deserve.

He describes instances showing the people of Prince Rupert how stupid they are. Well-we can't all be smart. I don't see any high walls or chains holding anyone in Rupert who doesn't want to stay with these stupid people. I can't say anything about his

LOW RAIL FARES FOR DAY

MONDAY, NOV. 11 Between all Stations in Canada

ONE-WAY FARE and ONE-QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP GOING:

12 NOON 2 P.M. If no train afternoon Nov. 8, tickets will

be good on morning trains. RETURN: Leave destination until midnight Nov. 12, 1946. Sleeping and parlor car privileges at usual Full information from any agent. 13H-46W

CANADIAN NATIONAL

By Chic Young

McBride to be unloaded at the BLONDIE lip M. Ray, who severed his con- head of Tuck Inlet. The hunter nection with Hecate Straits shot several of the wolves while terminal elevator for shipment Towing Co. Ltd. The new com- the deer escaped. He did not overseas.

NORTHWEST CONSTRUCTION LTD.

new firm, was organized by Phil- he was on a hunting trip at the

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Pursued by wolves, a buck deer

The Northern Shipping Co., a ran to George Wolfsleiger while was on its way westward from

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-A feller can't be too careful!





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age in First Presh Thursday eve-Muriel Feasby,

Patsy Phillips Wearing a dress ta, she carried a

Commodore Cafe s of the bride and groom wore 3 gown with pink

ake which was cu!

latter the gifts of Nov. 7.



MAKING POPPIES-Two disabled veterans working in a Vetcraft shop making large poppies for sale on Poppy Day. The proceeds of these sales go towards the welfare of all veterans and their dependents throughout Canada.

Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to change)

FRIDAY-P.M.

3:45—BBC News and

4:00—Carl Trevoes

5:00—T.B.A.

5:30-T.B.A.

6:00—Box Seats

7:00—CBC News

7:30—Eventide

9:45—Lee Sims

10:10-B. C. News

10:00—CBC News

10:15—Ken Stevens

8:00—CBC News

9:00—BBC News

10:45—CBC News

12:00-Opera

11:31-Message Period

11:45—Personal Album

Comedy

Music

3:15—CBC News

3:30—Serenade

and building boards.

3:45-T.B.A.

— P.M. —

2:30-Portraits in Modern

3:00-El Ritmo Tropical

8:15—Pick of the Hits

8:45—Little Concert

9:15—Pops On Parade

9:30—Stories in Music

10:15-World Church News

8:30 - Morning Devotions

Commentary

4:15—Mid-Day Melodies

4:30—Rhyming Philosopher

6:30—Community Cavalcade

7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:45—Tales of a Traveller

6:50—Recorded Interlude

8:00—Prairie Schooner

8:30—Winnipeg Drama

9:00—Heritage of Music

9:30—Three Sons Trio

11:00—Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M.

"WHO'S WHO" AT ROTARY

Short biographical talks by Harold Whalen and F. E. Anfield comprised the entertainment feature of the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prince rele Oscar Giske Rupert Rotary Club Thursday afternoon at the Commodore sic was provided Cafe. Chairman was J. Harry mith at the piano. Black in the absence of Presion which followed dent Dr. L. W. Kergin. Welcomed more than 100 as a guest was D. S. Barker of

A five-room house built of he bride's mother laminated plastic pane's weighs gown of line crepe only one ton, a conventional equins while the house of this size weighs 40 tons

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Oddfellows' Bridge and Whist every Saturday, commencing Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. Admission 50c Cambrai Fall Tea, Mrs. George Rorie's, November 6.

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic 10:30—Dal Richards Orch.

Card Party will be held in the Catholic School hall on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Everyone | 7:30-Musical Clock

W.A. Baptist Church fall sale.

Legion W. A. Pioneer Home turn to Prince Ru- Dance, Armories, Nov. 8. Women of the Moose bazaar,

Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14. 9:59-Time Signal Eastern Star Dance, Masonic 10:00-Medley Time e was formerly on Temple Nov. 15. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall 10:30-Musical Program

Bazaar, November 20.

St. Peters Fall Bazaar, Nov. 21. 10:55—Weather Forecast Fishermen's Welcome Home 11:30 Weather Forecast SUFFERERS Dance, Civic Centre, Nov. 22. Lutheran Tea and Home Cook- 11:33-Recorded Interlude

for breath ing, November 23. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, November 30. Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 28th.

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The walls were decorated appropriate to the Hallowe'en occasion. Music was provided by the spirited orchestra of Bobby N OCTOBER Woods and its strains kept the big crowd on the move from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Added attractions of the evening included one grand raffle cafeteria.

4:45 Sleep Story Time Teller full co-operation of his members ber. in the effort which not only

Committees were:

G. L. Rorie.

W. J. Scott, Alf Rivett, G. A. Hunter and Lloyd Morris.

C. P. Balagno and Arnold Flaten. 10 months of last year, while Lindsay, Robert McKay, Allan fall totalled 74.48 inches. Armstrong, C. A. Kellett, Elmer Clausen and O. G. Stuart.

Allen, Allan Sheardown, Frank Skinner and Dr. R. G. Large.

arrivals

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Cornstalks, wheat straws and Spiders are not insects. They sugar cane stalks are made into belong to the Arachnida family paper, corrugated fibre-board which includes mites and scor-

Local News Items...

Nov. 1 at 7:45. Election of offi- night, 99 Taxi at your service. cers. Initiation, silver march and

sailed last night on the Prince trip to Vancouver. Rupert on a trip to Vancouver.

"Spud" White left last night some ingenious—all in keeping on the Prince Rupert for Ocean the affair. All the young folk Falls where he has accepted of the city must have been position with a construction

Weather Was Cooler but More Sunshine Last Month

Touched, perhaps, by a bit of for a variety of hard-to-get mellow sentiment, the Weatherarticles such as nylon stockings, man bestowed a little more sunclocks, boxes of cnocolates and shine and a little less rain on cartons of shortening. A bingo Prince Rupert in October than table plied good trade and re- he did during the previous freshments were dispensed by a month. He also turned down the committee of Cyreties in the burner and let the average temperature for the month drop 10 President Bill Lambie had the degrees under that of Septem-

Hours of bright sunshine durserved to provide good Hallow- ing the month totalled 64, one e'en fun but also netted substan- hour more than in September, tially for the club's playground while the rainfall for the month was 10.63 inches as compared with 13.43 inches in September. Finance and Ticket Sales- Total hours of bright sunshine Maurice Brydges, C. G. Ham and so far this year are 745, while precipitation for the 10-month

Advertising and Decorations- period was 75.48 inches. Comparison with 1945 shows that there were 791 hours of Refreshments - C. C. Mills, bright cunshine during the first Wheels-A. J. Dominato, Jack during the same period the rain-

Highest temperature last month was 59 degrees on Octo-Bingo-James Parker, David ber 14, while the minimum was 32.1 degrees on October 27. Average temperature for the month was 45.1 degrees.

Barometric pressures rose to a high of 30.275 inches on October 14 and reached a low of 29.150 degrees on October 20. Greatest wind velocity was 36 miles an hour from the southeast on October 6.



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▲ Meeting of Job's Daughters ▲ Long trips or short, day or

Mrs. T. H. Priest sailed on the Miss Chrissie Montgomery Prince Rupert last night on a

vived Hallowe'en hoedown dance Wednesday from Queen Char- DURING OCTOBER

City fire department answered 11 fire calls during October, six of the calls being raise alarms turned in from street call boxes. The five legitimate calls were all minor fires which were put out before damage was done. Fire calls so far this year total 89, as compared with 82 for the same period last year.

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This, he said, was an example of the influence of emotional life in relation to muscular and joint disturbances.

Experiments had been made in recent years in the psychoanalysis of patients while under anaesthetic. One method known as narconanalysis was used to (257) induce patients to relive experiences thereby ridding them of FOR SALE-7 tube cabinet bat- "the emotional stress which gives tery radio. R.C.A. with storage rise to muscular and joint dis-

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ed bedrooms upstairs. Apply Ennis was one of the five Gust Christianson, New Ha- leading batters in the National (256) League. The last time the Phillies had a man in the "Big Five" FOR SALE-New and used fur- was in 1939 when Morris Arnoniture and hardware at the vich hit 324 in 134 games. Ennis lowest prices. New aluminum playing 141 contests this season pots 60c; new scatter rugs, collected 17 home runs among nice patterns, from \$1.65; his 169 blows. He batted in 72 used sleeping couches \$7; beds, runs, seventh best figure in the complete, \$10; coal and wood circuit. Some say he hits like stoves, from \$35; 2-piece ches- Jimmy Foxx or Joe Medwick

hand winches, anvils, etc. B.C. this season is a wonder. He spent Furniture Co. Black 324. (tf) two years in the Navy and was part of the invasions of Peleliu and Iwo Jima. On Iwo he was a member of a demolition crew that cleared land mines.

That he finished the season wants share with man having in the majors is even more surgood traplines. Phone Red 409. prising. The Phils sought to farm him out for further seasoning WANTED - Carpenters for but the GI Bill of Rights forced

It was in 1942 that Jocko

Ltd., Box 777, Prince George, to see a pitcher by the name of or Prince Rupert office, Room Dick MacTough. There was a 6, Stone Block. (259) husky outfielder in the Olney High team in Philadelphia and and typist at Thomas Mc how MacTough would pitch to Meekin and Sons, 150 3rd Ave. the big 17-year old kid. The bat-East. Phone 43 and 44. (tf) ter was Del Ennis and he hit a for elderly couple. Phone 264. til Ennis hit another homer. On his third trip, Del walloped a municipal office. Commencing his fourth trip, Ennis belted a salary \$85.00 per month, with homer with one aboard and Mr. increases of \$5.00 monthly af- Collins lost all interest in Macter six and 18 months satisfac- Tough, the pitcher. And all Entory service. Good opportuni- his cost the Phillies was 15 cents ties for further advancement for Collins' two-token round-trip

own handwriting, stating age. The Phils farmed Ennis to the marital status, qualifications Class B Trenton, N.J., team in and previous experience (if 1943 where he hit .348, leading any), before November 8th to the league in total bases and H. D. Thain, City Clerk. (258) doubles. He was runner-up in homers with 19, triples and runs batted in. Then the Navy got him and it wasn't until April 5 of this year that the young outfielder put his hands on a bat for the first time in 13 months. He even missed spring training. In his third National League game he came up with the bases loaded against Chicago and doubled to win the game. He has the makings of a great hitter. say veterans, and all he cost was 15 cents—and in this day of butter at a dollar a pound.

THIS AND THAT



"I couldn't get any ducks, so I stopped at a shooting gallery and won three boxes of candy!"

C. J. Quantic's Career Dates Back to Turn of Century

Charles J. Quantic, well known British Columbia superintendent of motive power and car equipment for the Canadian National since 1923, whose retirement is announced, started his railroad career in 1900, and four Delmer Ennis, 21-year old years after was running an enfreshman outfielder for the gine in Manitoba. He served in be voted baseball's "Rookie of ada and achieved a railroad the Year." Veteran writers and rarity-he was No. 2 man on the players who were on hand for lists of engineers in the eastern the World Series believe that district when he left there some Ennis deserves the honor with- time ago and is now No. 2 man out a doubt. The six-foot right in seniority on the ninth district hander's name came up several which comprises British Colum

Mr. Quantic helped to build ton Red Sox' two round trips to the railway between Sudbury and Toronto and ran the first train over that line into Toronto in 1906. In 1911, he was loaned Boston, there were one or two to the Northern Construction east from Port Mann for the old Canadian Northern Railway. He was on the job when the western track-layers met those from the east in January. 1915. at Bas-

que, 60 miles west of Kamloops. He was in Kamloops and joined others in cheering when the first through passenger train over C.N.R. lines passed through to reach Port Mann on November 22, 1915.

He is well known over all C.N. One of his proudest boasts is R. territory in British Columbia, that all nine locomotives used including Prince Rupert.



POPPIES BY VETERANS - A number of disabled veterans on a moss pile in a Vetcraft shop where wreaths are made for Poppy Day and special memorial occasions. The proceeds reeived go towards the upkeep of these veterans. All veterans and their dependents in Canada who are in need benefit from the sale of poppies and wreaths.



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"Advance King George's Keys-all's well!"

room. The guard, in scarlet tunies and high bearskins present arms.

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Old England, steeped in the storied past, with its castles and cathedrals, its old inns and quaint cottages, its age-old traditions and fine hospitality, is still substantially the England of pre-war days. Perhaps, before long, you'll be able to journey The warder and his escort advance to the guard- Overseas and explore old England in person.

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Six estates, all in densely Wednesday-ss Prince Rupert populated London areas are af- midnight. fected. Work is expected to be-

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Three other projects, in Shere . come of £3,656,437 (\$14,625,748) ditch, Lambeth and Southwark, of which £958,342 (\$3,833,368) was envisage the need for more propincome from church-owned property than the commissioners own erty. and await the reaction of the

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Getting Ready For Greenville Wedding

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PROBE KISPIOX NATIVE'S DEATH

HAZELTON-The recent death residents that winter here of Moses Negof, Kispiox hand and haste is native, is being investigated by to bring in all crops | the police. Negof, some natives says, was in a fight with another man shortly before his death and had been seen drinking. The body has been sent to Kispiox for burial.

> WONDER FLOWER PLOOMING NEW DELHI, (P-Strobilanthes kunthianus, a remarkable plant which bursts into flower once in 12 years and covers the hillsides of South India with a carpet of blue, now is in full bloom. There are 46 species of Strobilanthes in South India and all seem to HOW CAN I?? have different flowering periods, | ranging from one year to 30

e Experts Say - -

W KAY REX in Press Staff Writer SUGAR - These days

t go down the drain of jelly that either or has gone mouldy. conomists have found ons for every fault in remedies for them. form from too much er-cooking, or allowing

to stand too long beng. In grape jelly the tartar may form erysthis may be overcome the juice stand after to let the crystals setclear juice may then off and used for the

said to "weep" when mass separates from much like curds and ong fruits high in acid red currants, crambersour plums.

so if there is any sign rit would soon become wich.

u suggestions.

The first menu includes meat loaf, raw vegetable sandwich, clothesline?

fruit short cake, milk. with bacon as the main dish. before using it. This prevents assisted by carrot sticks, and a stretching. It will not tangle as bread and butter sandwich. readily and will last much longer Stowed dried fruit is the dessert. | Q. How can I mend kid

is the main course on the third edge of the tear before drawing menu, along with muffins, prune together. Then over-sew the cottage pudding, and milk.

TEMPTING SANDWICHES-Mothers will find that sandwich roach trap? fillings such as the following will tempt the most lackadaisical appetite:

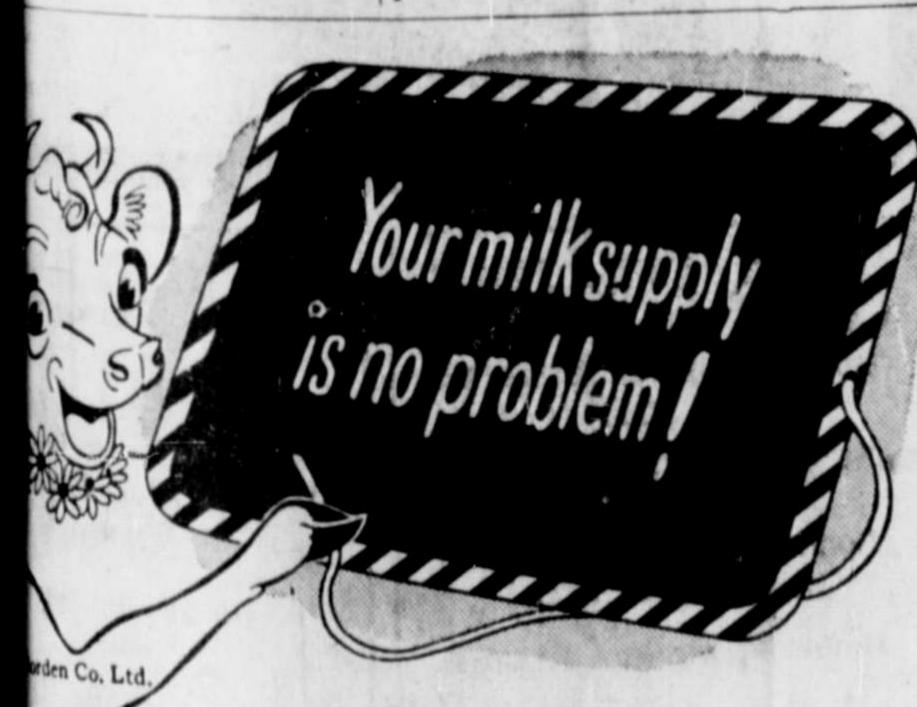
little ketchup.

bologna or weiners, two tablespoons chopped pickles, one and drown, a half teaspoons vinegar from pickles, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, half a temspoon minced has been made from tablespoons chopped celery. the Meritorious Service Medal, fruits and stored for Grind bologna, add other ingre- Capt. J. S. Brown, 80, has finally

Cheese-Sliced plain or with ge it may be detected thin slices of Spanish-type may be removed care- onions. Pack a few carrot or celthe jelly used. If left ery sticks to eat with this sand-

Minced left-over cooked meat winter days are practi- -add one or more of following: te, and mothers faced grated onion, chopped celery or mustard pickles.

Grated Cheese - Good with m the following lunch- marmalade or chopped mustard



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Mrs. Lou Renaud, of Ottawa, considers herself a very privileged knitter, for she has just completed the last of eight pairs of finely knitted socks for that famous screen personality. Bing Crosby. "Lou", as she was known to the hundreds of staff and guests at Jasper Park Lodge where she worked this summer, met Bing while he was at Jasper during the filming of the latest Paramount movie "The Emperor Waltz". While buying wool in the specialty shop of the Lodge, she asked the singer, who was present, for his autographed photo, as she was an ardent Crosby fan. In return she promised, when finished, the pair of hand-knit socks she was

sonal note of thanks from Bing for the two pair of colorful socks she had sent, also enclosed was full payment

Shortly after the actor returned to Hollywood, Mrs. Renaud thoughtfully sent two cards of matching mending wool to him with a note of admiration for his work and attitudes. Much to her surprise another personal note by airmail welcomed the wool and requested more socks if it was possible to supply them. So Lou happily turned to knitting and now the singer's wardrobe sports ten pairs of vari-colored Canadian handknit socks.

In the photograph "Lou" displays the socks with the Crosby photo autographed "To my friend Lou".

Legion Names

Cenotaph Guards

brance Day ceremonies to be from.

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carrying with her. Two days later she

had her cherished photo and a per-

Q. How can I relieve a child's sore throat?

A. Try applying a liniment of two parts of sweet oil mixed with one part of spirits of hart-

Q. How can I preserve a new

A. A new clothesline should The second has Spanish rice be boiled for about 30 minutes

Meat and vegetable chowder | A. Buttonhole around the buttonhole together and the repair is substantial.

Q. How can I make a cock-

A. Fill a pie pan, or similar outboard motor is considered container, half full of sugar cheap means of obtaining faster water. Place it on the floor and water transport. Bake beans-mash and add a slant several sticks, each about three inches long, from the floor Bologna - one-quarter pound to the edge of the vessel. The roaches will crawl over and

TARDY REWARD

onion, one - quarter teaspoon CARISBROOKE, Isle of Wight, spiev meat sauce, one-quarter (P)-Recommended 39 years ago cup ground raw carrot, two in the 1898 Sudan campaign for It is wise to check it dients and mix. received the decoration.

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last night. Fumes from the bomb A. Phillips.

However, the work already which have been demolished.

Mr. Phillips paid tribute to Downtown, the damage from George Scott, building foreman, the street appeared to be most- for the quality of the workmanly the marking of display win- ship and for the progress that dows with soap and wax. Con- has been made under difficul-At a meeting held at the Can-sidering the alleged current soap ties. Mr. Scott has a crew of adian Legion Hall last night in shortage, it was a point of won- about eight men working with connection with the Remem- derment where all the soap came him at present.

The frame of the building is

Piper (R.C.M.P.), M. Sgt. F. tossed a pebble through a small When completed, the building will be surfaced outside with An army jeep received unor- cedar "shakes" and will present thodox treatment while it was a modern and attractive appearparked on Fraser Street. Van- ance from its site above the har-

PIONEERS' HOME He left the pipe protruding

HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from Page 1)

from the window as he fled.

Windows in Postal Station "B"

took a bad beating but those in

adjoining business places were

carefully boarded up yesterday

One young man learned the

hard way that it does not pay

One Youth

Speculating as to When It

afternoon, and escaped damage. Pioneers' Home is progressing More confusing than amusing steadily but, owing to the preto the victims, was the brand carious situation regarding of whimsey of a young man who building materials no forecast hurled a tear-gas bomb into the as to when the building will be crowded lobby of the Civic Centre ready for occupancy is forthduring the Gyro Club Hoedown coming from City Engineer E.

drew profuse tears from those "We have had difficulty in in the lobby, and there were getting material and it is also many red-rimmed eyes in evi- likely that we will have trouble dence this morning. The joker getting supplies necessary for was seen although not caught. finished work," he said. "I have no idea when it will be completed."

done is of good quality, observations of a Daily News represento throw rocks at street lights tative who visited the building when there is a policeman lurk-Thursday indicated. The lumber ing nearby. This particular youth going into the building is completely seasoned which is an admissed the light on Third Avvantage few buildings constructenue which he aimed at and dashed across a vacant lot near ed at the present time can boast. Second Street when hailed by a Practically all the lumber is second-hand, coming from the policeman. Running in the darkinterior of the exhibition buildness he hit an obstruction and ing or from army buildings received a deep gash on his knee that required medical at-

held at the Cenotaph on Mon- However, a number of down- up and the roof is on. The wirday, November 11, the follow- town business places had rear ing and plumbing has been coming were chosen from volunteers windows broken. Among them pleted, as has much of the outto mount guard at the cenotaph were MacKenzie's Furniture side concrete and cement work. on that date: Able Seaman P. Store, Alex McRae, printer, and which is being done by John Petersen (R.C.N.), Lieut. R. D. the Daily News. A distorted brand Bremner. The low-pitch, tar-McM. Evans (Seaforths), Pte. of juvenife heroics was displayed and-gravel roof is also complet-Les Parkes (Army), F/Sgt. S. by the person who crept to the ed. Workmen Thursday were lin-Jurmain (R.C.A.F.), Cpl. J. rear of the Daily News plant and ing the rooms with plasterboard.

dals pushed it over an embank- bor in Westview.

When the drivers appeared a short time later they comman - confectionery and medicine now deered the assistance of a group is produced mainly by fermenof youths nearby to put it back tation instead of from citrus

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ment into a hole in Totem Park. Citric acid for soft drinks.

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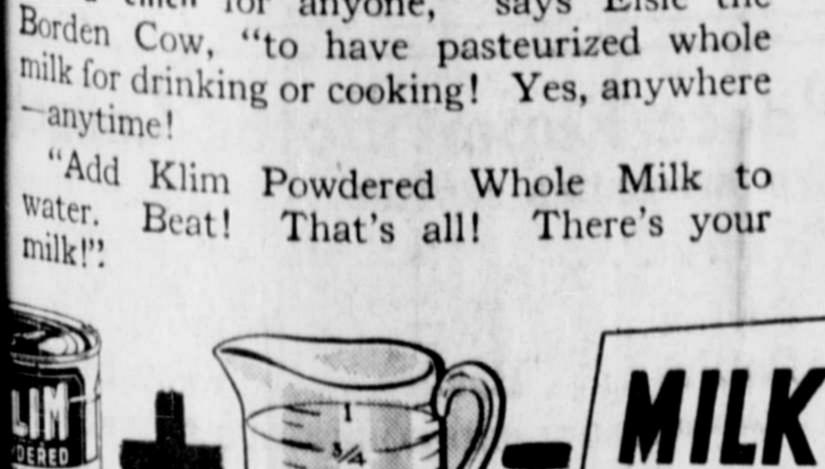
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Search For Body (Continued from Page 1)

morning culminated when the disabled gillnet boat finally struck a rock as the two men endeavoured to drive the vessel the report of a special commitashore. This was about 50 feet tee and streamlines its troopfrom shore and it was at that stage that Balfour finally suc- mer Cunard White Star transcumbed to exhaustion and, des- Atlantic liner and now its latest pite Dell's efforts to rescue him, trooper, the War Office recently sank. Dell himself, after the har- assigned a team to accompany rowing experience, admits that her on a trooping mission to he hardly remembers what hap- Bombay and back. Their report pened or how he managed to are being studied. The Georgic save his own life. Bruises, cuts was refitted for her task after and scratches substantiate his burning out at Suez in 1941 and statement that he was thrown already offers individual foldashore by the tempest rather up berths.for every soldier, movie than swimming.

Jack Balfour was the son of mess halls and cafeterias. She is Mrs. Mary Balfour, 229 Albany air-conditioned throughout and Avenue, Toronto.

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second \$10, third a Meccano set. and fourth a fountain pen. Classified Advertising Pays! Yvonne Neilson, who led all

> ther children in the city in her sale of tickets, will be presented with a souvenir cup by the Kinsmen. Yvonne, who is a student at Borden Street school, had 6.065 sales points.

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Gyro Parks and near Conrad

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hospitality of the hard-working

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described by Kinsmen as the

most successful yet and thanks

of the club were expressed this

morning to city school princi-

pals and teachers and other in-

dividuals and organizations for

Shell-Out prizes were awarded

to four winning sellers at east

bonfire, first prize being \$15,

Prize winners at the three bonfires, listed in order of the prizes they won, are:

Gyro Park-Jeanette Cloutier 2,841; Geraldine Farrell, 2,094; Paul Antrobus, 1,238; James Saville, 1.010.

Totem Park-Yvonne Neilson. 6.065; Anita Brue, 4,059; Dorothy Hibbard, 2,831; Angus Mc-Intosh, 2,470.

Conrad Street School-Jimmie Currie, 2,168; Margaret McFarlane, 1,164; Neil Forman, 1,019; Don Leighton, 884.

INDIAN WINS HONORS

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career at the University of Cal-

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GOLCAR, Yorkshire, Eng. (P)-

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led its contract to supply elec-

establishing a shop.

fish and chips to go with the miles.

hry had a remarkable academic

NEW DELHI ()-For the first

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ime in the history of Cam- ful witness" during the occupa-

bridge University an Indian stu- tion, Queen Elizabeth is send-

dent has obtained a first class ing presents of religious vessels

honors degree in Law Tripos. to Channel Islands' Church

Before proceeding to Cambridge, England congregations.

WINNIPEG FLIER AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS-Posthumous amard of the Victoria Cross to Pilot Officer A. C. (Andy) Mynarski, R.C.AF., of Winnipeg, has been announced by R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa. He died in an attempt to save the life of a fellow-crew member when their Lancaster bomber was shot down in flames over Cambrai, France, in June, 1944.

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SKILLED DIVERS FISH FOR SHELLS

BRISBANE, Australia, (P) -Trochus-shell fishing is in full wing again along the 1,200-mile Great Barrier Reef, off the east coast of Queensland State. Native divers working from small oats, before the war, gathered about \$60,000 worth of trochusshell which contains mother-ofpearl. The cone-shaped shell is found on coral beds and among the atolls of the Barrier Reef and the diving season is suspended only from December to March when heavy seas and storms interfere. This year trochus-shell is plentiful because the reefs were untouched during the war. The beds were becoming depleted at the outbreak of war and Japanese fishermen who had no scruples about taking quick hauls of shells of all ages and sizes were partly blamed.

"Just suppose we wives should; go on strike."

"Go right ahead," was the reply, "I know a peach of a strike-

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The meeting recorded itself as being opposed to the setting up of isolated colonies of any particular type of nationals.

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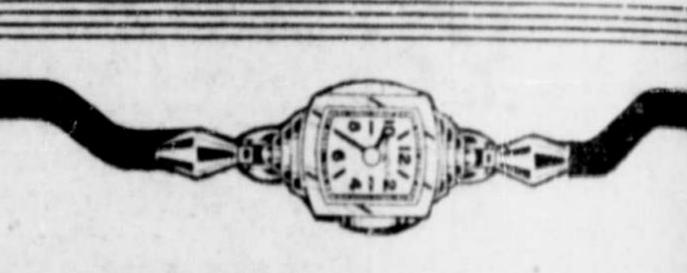
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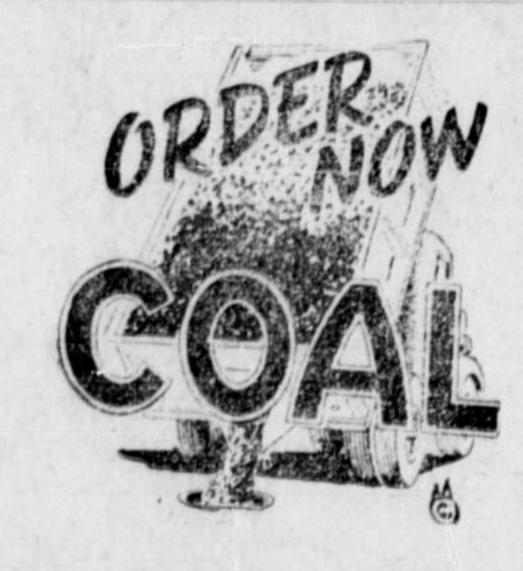
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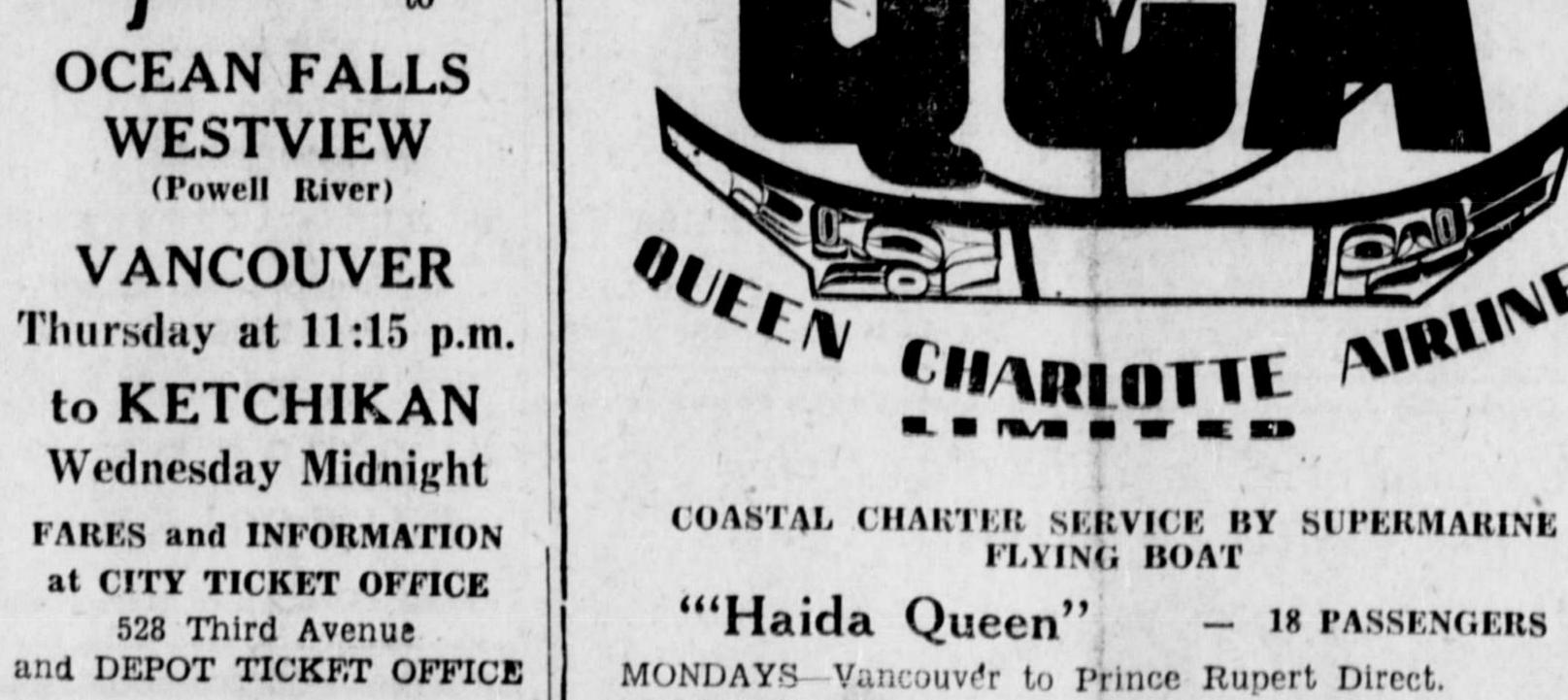
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