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Frightful Atrocities—
JEWISH WOMEN, CHILDREN
BURNED ALIVE IN OSWIECIM C

NUERNBERG (CP) — Jews marked for
annihilation at the Oswiecim concentration camp arrived
in such numbers that German guards did not even
trouble to count the thousands of them whom they
sorted out on railroad platforms and marched directly
to gas chambers, the international military tribunal
was told today.

A 35-year-old French widow,
who is a Communist member of
France's constituent assembly,
told the war crimes court in
Nuremberg details of her two-and-
a-half years in Nazi concentra-
tion camps. She told of child-
ren being hurled alive into fur-
naces after the camp ran out
of gas for the chambers. She
said SS women guards were just
as savage as men.

Seize Lodgings—
Take Over
Old Hotel

OTTAWA SILENT
OTTAWA—Officials in Ottawa
have declined to make any
comment on the action of
Vancouver war veterans who
took the housing situation into
their own hands Saturday
night by entering the old Hotel
Vancouver. Department of Na-
tional Defence holds a lease on
the building which until re-
cently has been a military
headquarters. The Ottawa offi-
cials say that any state-
ment on the matter would
come from the veterans' min-
ister, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, who
is now on his way to Vancou-
ver. The veterans, fed up with
the impossibility of finding
homes, moved into the hotel
and were supplied with meals
and bedding by Vancouver
citizens.

VANCOUVER—Informing the
military police in charge that
they were taking over and en-
tering in orderly manner, 700
homeless veterans, some of them
with their families, are now in
occupation of the old Hotel Van-
couver. The entry started Sat-
urday when 150 soldiers and 24
families paraded through the
streets and moved in and con-
tinued on Sunday when 350 more
veterans and more families joined
them. By last night the num-
ber had swelled to 700. All were
members of the Canadian
Legion.
The unauthorized tenants of
the former famous hostelry are
comfortable in the suites of the
hotel where sandwiches, coffee
and light meals are being served.
There was a dance Saturday
night and a concert last night.
Meetings of representatives of
the city, the Canadian Legion
and the Department of Veterans'
Affairs were held yesterday,
with George Derby presiding, to
consider the situation. Today
Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of
veterans' affairs, is arriving in
Vancouver from Ottawa and
there will be sessions with him.
The veterans themselves feel
it is the responsibility of the
federal government rather than

Gales Expected
In Exposed Areas

Gale warnings for exposed
areas of the B.C. coast from
Hecate Straits to Juan de Fuca
Strait were posted by the mete-
orological service today as winds
ranging in direction from north-
west to southwest were expected
to reach velocities in excess of
40 miles an hour. Forecast for
the Prince Rupert area is for
moderate to fresh northwest
winds, cloudy and cool, with
scattered showers. The mantle
of snow which blanketed the city
this morning is the result of 5
inches of snow which fell, in-
terspersed with rain, since Sat-
urday afternoon. Temperatures,
which last night dropped as low
as 29 degrees, kept the snow
somewhat dry, causing it to be
fairly stable underfoot. Temper-
atures for the last 24 hours
showed a minimum of 29 de-
grees and a maximum of 39 de-
grees.

the city to provide shelter for
them.

A sign outside the hotel invites
all homeless veterans to come
in and help themselves to a
room.

City Has Done
All It Can Now

Mayor Cornett says that city
council feels it has done all it
can to help returned servicemen.
He adds that it is up to the fed-
eral government to see that vet-
erans get suitable living quar-
ters. Spokesmen for the veter-
ans said they intended, to take
the matter up with Veterans'
Minister Mackenzie today.

DEMAND ALASKA
DEFENCE POLICY

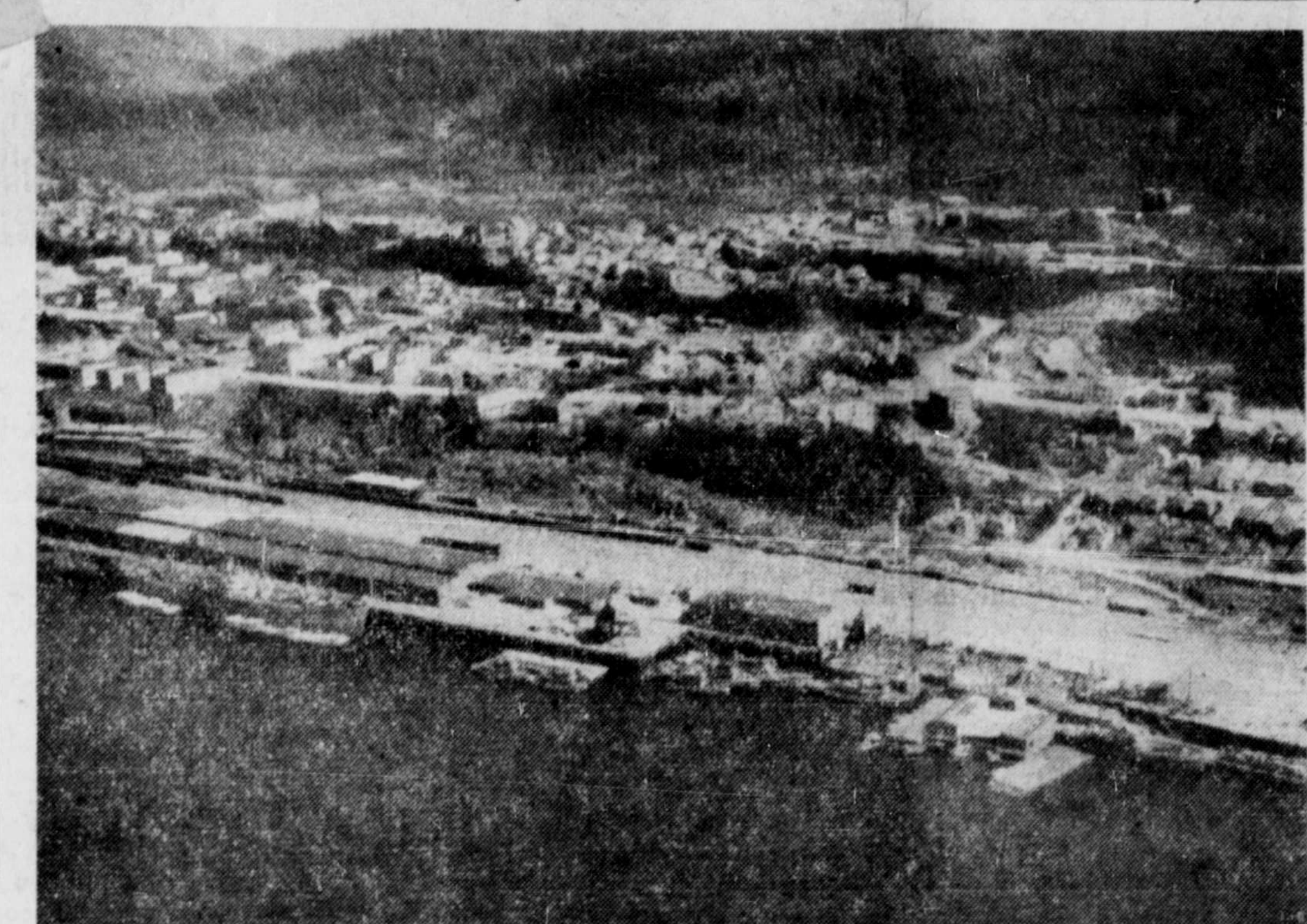
Alaska Governor and Delegate
Meet General Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Alaska's
governor and its delegate to
Congress asked General Dwight
D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of
Staff, for assurance that Alaska
defences will not be neglected in
the post-war years.

E. L. Bartlett, Alaska delegate,
and Governor Ernest Gruening
asked Eisenhower for a decision
on the future of wartime Army
camps, airfields and other in-
stallations in the Territory.
"Common prudence requires
that we maintain a much more
elaborate defence system in Al-
aska than we did before the
war," Bartlett said.

"I am not one of those who be-
lieve that we will fight Russia or
that we will need to," he said.
"I see no reason why the two
countries cannot get along."

Ottawa Conference Is Resumed



NEW WATERFRONT AND CITY PANORAMA—This interesting new picture shows another
angle of the waterfront and business section of Prince Rupert. On the right is seen a con-
siderable portion of the great 1635-foot ocean dock and 1256-foot four-storey warehouse build-
ing which the Americans built during the war. The central waterfront structure in this picture
is the building—175 by 80 feet—which was erected by the Americans and used as a marine
equipment building. In the background is the west end of the city's business section.

Noontime Traffic Accident—
Three Hurt When Bus Overtakes
On Embankment On Sixth Avenue

Three people were taken to hospital shortly after
12 o'clock today suffering from shock and injuries
after an Arrow Bus Lines bus, carrying 10 passen-
gers, overturned after sliding from the street in the
1300-block on Sixth Avenue East. The accident oc-
curred, according to the bus driver and witnesses,
when the driver swung the bus
onto the street could not be
learned.

Injured when the bus rolled on
its side several feet below the
street level were:

Mrs. Charles Wilson, 501 Her-
man Street, a passenger, who
suffered shock and possible in-
juries.

Mrs. Gladys Busch, 1549 Sixth
Avenue East, suffering shock
and possible fracture of the
shoulder.

Paddy Madam, York Hotel,
who received a head injury,
probably from flying glass.

According to bus driver Claren-
ce Dixon, the vehicle, carrying
10 passengers, slid from the
snow-covered street when he
crowded the edge to avoid hit-
ting a small boy who had dashed
from behind a truck which was
parked on Sixth Avenue.

"I didn't try to brake the bus
or I didn't head for the ditch,"
Dixon said. "If I had done that
it probably would have been
worse." Driver Dixon himself
was unhurt although badly
shaken up as were the other
passengers.

The bus was making its
scheduled run to the centre of
the city from Seal Cove at 12:10
when the accident occurred.
Name of the small boy who ran

position from which it might
easily overturn onto its back,
rolling down on to the front
yard of a residence.

According to Dixon, a bus slid
from Sixth Ave. at the same
spot several months ago. How-
ever, no one was injured at that
time.

Dr. C. H. Hankinson said that
he would be unable to give de-
finite information on the in-
juries of the three accident vic-
tims until x-rays had been taken
later this afternoon.

PICTURE IS
BRIGHTER

WASHINGTON — Although
there is no change in the gen-
eral strike in the steel industry,
United States appears to be
somewhat brighter.

Ford and Chrysler motor dis-
putes have been settled with
18½¢ and 18¢ per hour increases
respectively. Only General Mo-
tors remains to be settled and
the union there insists that
there will be no return to work
until the company accepts the
19½¢ per hour increase recom-
mended by President Truman's
fact finding board.

Both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.
meat workers have been told by
their unions to get back to work
in the meat packing plants tak-
en over by the government.

Agreement has been reached
to arbitrate the railroad dispute

MOST OF PREMIERS ARE
HOPEFUL OF AGREEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—Everything was in readiness
today for resumption of discussions of the co-ordi-
nating committee of the Dominion-Provincial con-
ference faced with the task of drawing up a new
division of taxation rights.

Premiers Manning of Alberta and Douglas of Sas-
atchewan were the last to ar-
rive for committee meeting
scheduled to open late this af-
ternoon. Premier Hart of Brit-
ish Columbia was one of the
first to arrive.

Most of the Premiers, while
indicating that they were con-
fident the conference can reach
a successful conclusion, declined
to add anything to earlier
statements on the Dominion
proposals.

It was understood that the
Premier of Quebec, who has not
committed himself, might make
a statement during the week.
There has been speculation
that his thoughts were some-
what in line with those of Pre-
mier George Drew of Ontario
who opposed the Dominion's sug-
gestion that the provinces vac-
ate personal income, corpora-
tion and inheritance tax fields.

BANDIT HUNT
IN ONTARIO

Couple Were Surprised as
They Attempted to Break
Into Vault

BOLTON, Ont.—Police are still
looking for two bandits who
eluded capture northwest of
Toronto today. The pair were
surprised by a group of citizens
as they were trying to break into
the vault of the Imperial Bank
branch in Bolton, Ontario. As
they attempted to escape two
shots were fired.

Neither of the bullets is be-
lieved to have hit the holdup
men, but in the excitement of
the moment Cecil Gott of Bol-
ton, shot his own son, 23-year-
old Leonard. He is in hospital
with a stomach wound. Hospital
officials say his condition is fair.

NEW INDOONESIAN ACT
BATAVIA — The curtain is
about to rise on a new act in
the turbulent Indonesian
drama. The acting govern-
ment of the Netherlands
East Indies—Dr. Hubertus Van
Mook—has returned to Batavia
after a visit to Holland. Dr.
Van Mook is carrying a net
set of proposals which it is
hoped will settle the dispute
between the Dutch and the
natives.

MORE BOMBAY RIOTS
BOMBAY — It had been
feared that there would be a
renewal of rioting in Bombay
yesterday during celebration of
the Congress Party's anniver-
sary of its declaration of In-
dependence day. However, the
celebrations were observed
quietly.

FATAL U.S. FIRES
NEW YORK — Across the
United States, fires which
struck scattered cities have
claimed a death toll of 21. The
latest fire report comes from
Monroe, Louisiana, where one
person died when a blaze swept
through part of a small hotel.

MCKINNON BACK
OTTAWA—Hon. J. A. McKin-
non, minister of trade and
commerce, is back in Canada
from his visit to Great Britain.
He says Canada will have no
trouble in selling wheat in
Great Britain during the next
two years.

TROLLER MISSING
VANCOUVER — The troller
Nancy L. with the owner, Jos-
eph Calderone, and his wife
on board, is missing between
Wells Pass and Alert Bay.

SELL CHLORINE PLANT
VANCOUVER—The Vancou-
ver chlorination plant will be
sold by the War Assets Cor-
poration after March 31 unless
the Greater Vancouver Water
Board takes it over.

TROOPER ESCAPES MINE
SAN FRANCISCO — The
troopship General Helsing ar-
rived after a narrow escape
from striking a mine off the
coast of Washington. The
mine was destroyed by gun-
fire.

DECISION DEFERRED
WASHINGTON—The United
States Supreme Court has fur-
ther reserved from today its
decision in the case of Gen-
eral Yamashita, condemned to
death as a Japanese war crim-
inal.

TWENTY-ONE DIE
IN U.S. FIRES

Holocausts in Kansas City,
St. Louis, Chicago and
New York

NEW YORK—Twenty-one
people lost their lives in hotel
and apartment fires in four Am-
erican cities over the week-end.
In a Kansas City apartment
house 11 persons were burned to
death. A St. Louis hotel fire took
the lives of four; a New York
tenement fire, three, and a Chi-
cago apartment hotel fire claim-
ed two lives. In Monroe, Louisi-
ana, one died in a hotel fire. In
Charleston, West Virginia, 10 ap-
artment-business buildings were
destroyed in a \$2,000,000 fire but
no lives were lost.

NO SIGN OF
HERRING YET

In spite of a continual scour-
ing of the north coast by herring
scout boats and seiners, no signs
of the small fish have been
found and fishermen anticipate
that, unless herring show up
soon, it will be one of the latest
seasons in recent years. Num-
bers of seine boats on Sunday
went out into the harbor in
search of herring. However, none
were found.

DEMANDS OF
EGYPT MET

Meantime Cabinet Crisis Has
Been Settled at Cairo

LONDON—A reliable source in
London who declines use of his
name says that Great Britain
has offered to negotiate on
Egyptian demands. The de-
mands include full independ-
ence and the evacuation of Brit-
ish troops from Egyptian ter-
ritory.

Meantime at Cairo the Egyp-
tian cabinet crisis is over. The
situation became brighter when
three ministers withdrew their
resignations. They had submit-
ted the resignations in protest
against failure to give the U.N.O.
security council its demands
that British troops be withdrawn
from that country.

IRAN-RUSSIA
DEAL DIRECT

Complaint to be Discussed by
Two Countries' Delegates
To U. N. O.

TEHERAN, (CP)—Premier Ah-
med Qavam announced today he
has instructed the Iranian dele-
gation to the United Nations
Organization to discuss Iran's
complaint against Russia direct
with Vice-Commissar Vishinsky,
head of the Russian U.N.O. dele-
gation.

The announcement came as
the U.N.O. security council in
London prepared to meet to con-
sider Iran's charges of Russian
interference in her internal af-
fairs.

The Iranian delegate to the
United Nations charged today
before the security council,
which started its hearings into
the complaint despite the new
Premier's order for direct ne-
gotiation, that "there have been
numerous interventions in
Iranian affairs by Soviet author-
ities.
The Russian delegate contend-
ed that the Iranian appeal was
now out of order in view of the
change of Iranian government.

MIDDLE ROADERS
WIN IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT—Christian So-
cialists, party of the middle, em-
erged victorious yesterday in the
elections in American-occupied
Germany. The Social Democrats,
leftists, were runners-up with
Communists third and the right-
ist Liberal Democrats fourth.
The elections went off quietly
and smoothly.

Famous Anyox Mine Camp Being Revived

COMPULSORY
SERVICE IS
POSSIBILITY

OTTAWA — There have been
hints of the possibility of com-
pulsory service for Canada's new
army. The plans for an active
and reserve army of 205,000 men
were disclosed during the week-
end.
During the press conference
in which the plans were disclosed,
one officer hinted at compulsory
service. The officer was Lieuten-
ant Colonel W. F. Hadley of Hull,
Quebec, who is chairman of the
new official reserve offi-
cers groups. He said, quote: "We
are just wondering how they are
going to recruit that many men
without compulsory service."

Pig Iron Industry May Be
Developed Into Steel Mill

Initial Construction Crew
Passes Through Enroute North

The slumbering, deserted min-
ing village of Anyox at the head
of Observatory Inlet is experi-
encing the first stirrings of what
may be a re-birth of industrial
life this week as a crew of con-
struction workers begin initial
work on a proposed pig iron and
electric steel smelter.

Backers of the plan to revive
Anyox to the industrial fullness
of its mining heyday is the B.C.
Minerals and Resources Develop-
ment Co. which proposes to es-
tablish a pig iron smelter on the
site of former smelting opera-
tions of the Granby Consolida-
ted Mining and Smelting Co.

KEEP CANADA
STEEL GOING

Reconstruction Minister Asked
To Call Conference on Matter

TORONTO—It has been dis-
closed in Toronto that Recon-
struction Minister Howe has
been asked to call a conference
of government, management and
labor to plan continuous full
employment in the Canadian
steel industry. C. H. Millard, the
Canadian director of the C.I.O.
steel workers, says that in view
of the need for steel there should
not be unemployment in Cana-
da's steel industry.

"Harsh, Unpopular"
Laws For France

PARIS—The new president of
France, Felix Gouin, after form-
ing his cabinet, has told the
people that it will be necessary
to impose "harsh and unpopular
economic conditions" because
the situation is a grave one for
the country, but he hopes they
will understand. Gouin gave as-
surance that democratic prin-
ciples would be maintained.

COMPULSORY
SERVICE IS
POSSIBILITY

In addition to the Anyox site,
which contains a hydro power
plant, the new company has ac-
quired the Tasu iron mine at
Tasu Harbor, Moresby Island,
Queen Charlotte Islands, the
Colossus mine on Bute Inlet, and
the Peersless mine on Quatsino
Sound.

On the Catala last night 18
construction workers, accom-
panied by a cargo of construc-
tion materials, passed through
Prince Rupert bound for Anyox
where preparatory work will be-
gin this week.

Initial goal of the new com-
pany is production of pig iron
which will be smelted from B.C.
coast ore. Later plans call for
a steel smelter which will use
an electric process developed in
Sweden.

Pig iron production, it is un-
derstood, will be carried out with
the help of a subsidy of \$3 a ton
by the provincial government.
Purpose of the subsidy is to en-
courage the establishment of a



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### Forestry Policy

There is general applause to Chief Justice Sloan for the monumental report he has compiled as Commissioner on forest resources and operations, after a most exhaustive inquiry.

None should be more concerned over the recommendations he has made than the operators, workers and merchants in the district from Prince Rupert through the central interior. The livelihood and investments of many people here are directly or indirectly tied up to the lumber industry.

He warns us that:

"The sands are running out and the time is now upon us when the present policy of unmanaged liquidation of our forest wealth must give way to the imperative concept of a planned forest policy designed to maintain our forests. Our forest land must be regarded as a source of renewable crops and not as a mine to be exploited and abandoned."

He recommends renewable crops or a sustained yield policy; adequate protection against fire and disease; greater planting; licensing of all interior mills and no new licenses to be granted; a severance tax on E & N timber on Vancouver Island; forest revenues to be diverted from the consolidated revenues of the province and the whole forest administration, management and expenditures be placed under a commission. He goes further and states:

"The commission should also be given jurisdiction to assess forest industries and collect whatever taxation levies might be found necessary to meet the financial requirements of the commission should the direct forest revenues prove inadequate and general provincial revenue be not available for that purpose."

This last quoted recommendation is a startling one and appears to have escaped the attention of the metropolitan press and many operators. We are of the opinion no commission should have this right of taxation and assessment until the proposed tax and assessment is approved by the Legislature or at least the Lieutenant-Governor in Council. It may be argued the Workmen's Compensation Board has that right. But we believe they ought not to possess such a right unless assessments are approved by order-in-council or the Legislature.

The government would be well advised to ponder deeply the transference of the forest administration, management and assessment from the department to another board or commission, thereby nullifying the power of the Legislature over the forestry administration.

We challenge the assertions so frequently made by pressure groups that boards and commissions administer public business better than departmental heads. The former al-

ways provide in their statutes that by one way or another the members of the Legislature can not call the commissions before House committees. Questions about their administration are usually ruled out of order. Department heads and deputy ministers are subject to the closest scrutiny of the Legislature. As they are dealing with public business, that is as it should be.

There must also be considered the effect upon small operators in the interior should the sustained yield policy be enacted. Some thought must be given to working out a method by which the small operators are not ruthlessly put out of business. The small operators as a group are usually better up-builders of the towns and villages than at least some of the larger operators who maintain closed towns, operate their own stores and commissaries and buy in Vancouver or Edmonton.

Unless the local operators look out and present a practical method to the government by which they can operate under the new forest policy recommended by Mr. Justice Sloan they will find themselves out of timber and out of business.

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### Must Give to Get

In connection with the effort to induce large industry to establish at Prince Rupert, the city council and the citizens will almost, certainly, be faced with the necessity of deciding upon some line of policy in the way of offering concessions. It might be that special rates would be asked on utilities or that special tax concessions might be sought. Or the city might have it in its power or its influence to bring about other concessions and be called upon to do so.

The nature of the concessions are but incidental. The general principle is the thing. And on this matter of policy, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the sooner some decision is made the better. In fact, it is said that there are major industries already thinking of establishing here and that their decisions as to whether or not they shall locate here at Prince Rupert may be to large extent governed by how far the city is ready to go in the matter of inducements that it is in the local power to give or encourage.

Many important industrial cities—one of them Vancouver—have become such through making generous concessions. It seems almost certain that if we are to encourage industries to come here we too will have to be generous and forget anything in the way of picayune attitudes.

And it might be a good investment, too, to make concessions. One does not need to stretch the imagination very far to appreciate how much this community would benefit from, say, a permanent industry of one, two, three or more thousand payroll. It would be worth a real substantial ante in the way of civic concessions to obtain.

The city council, itself, cannot make the final decision but it has to endorse and approve the bylaws covering the concessions which would then go to the ratepayers by whom they would have to be approved by a sixty percent vote.



LAUNCHING OF COASTER—These pictures were taken recently on the occasion of the launching of the 15000-ton coastal freighter Ottawa Palette at the Prince Rupert dry dock. Mrs. W. F. Stone is seen as she hurled a bottle of B.C. wine against the bow of the receding hull as it started to move down the ways. She is being assisted by Bernard Allen, dry dock manager. The little girl is Valerie Davis who presented Mrs. Stone with a bouquet. Miss Evelyn Macdonald and Mrs. Robert Cameron are also seen in the launching group. The smaller picture shows Ottawa Palette, flagbedecked on the stocks, immediately before the launching. —Photos by E. John Wilson.

### Wrennettes Here— Charm For Sea Cadets

In recent months the local unit of Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps has embarked on a new development. They have enrolled "wrennettes." This is based on the organization that gave such splendid assistance to the Navy during the war. Locally these girls have taken over much of the clerical work of the Corps. This releases the cadets who formerly did it so that they can obtain the maximum of training "on deck." The girls are doing a good job. In addition they are getting training in rifle shooting. Under the capable and experienced eye of that enthusiastic rifle shot, Theo. Fortune, the girls have been getting practice on the range. And they are doing well.

Material has been obtained for the uniforms for the wrennettes and when they have been made and the girls turn out on parade there is no doubt that they will add charm to what is already recognized as an outstanding cadet corps in the province. The girls who are doing such a fine job are Lorraine Barbe, Yvonne Bouvette, Edith Jordan, Joyce McDonald, Yvonne Simonson, Ruth Walton, Maresa Windle and Nina Youngman.

The Sea Cadet unit is carrying on steadily and very successfully. Over 100 are enrolled and go through a varied and comprehensive training in the Naval Drill Hall. In addition to the basic training there is the development of the ability to take charge of a situation and handle it efficiently and successfully.

NOT AT HOME  
LIVERPOOL, Eng. — Mrs. Annette Morgan, an Estonian woman in search of her British husband, arrived in Liverpool recently via Russia, Finland and Sweden—to find that Peter Morgan, merchant seaman, is in the Far East.

### TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.

VANCOUVER	
Bralorne	18.00
B.R. Con.	22
B.R.X.	17
Cariboo Quartz	2.85
Dentonia	40
Grull Wiksne	22
Hedley Mascot	2.95
Minto	0.8 1/2
Pend Oreille	4.30
Pioneer	6.25
Premier Border	.09
Premier Gold	2.85
Privateer	.80
Reeves McDonald	1.20
Reno	.11
Salmon Gold	23 1/2
Sheep Creek	2.00
Taylor Bridge	1.02
Whitewater	.04 1/2
Vananda	.53
Congress	14
Pacific Eastern	19 1/2
Hedley Amalgamated	.13
Spud Valley	.30
Central Zeballos	.22
Oils	
A.P. Con.	.22
Calmont	.47
C. & E.	2.75
Foothills	1.85
Home	3.80
TORONTO	
Aumaque	1.42
Beattie	1.48
Bobjo	24 1/2
Buffalo Canadian	.36
Consol. Smelters	89.25
Eldona	1.22
Elder	1.35
Giant Yellowknife	8.45
Hardrock	1.16
Jackknife	.40
Joliet Quebec	1.12
Little Long Lac	3.25
Madsen Red Lake	5.05
MacLeod Cockshutt	3.65
Moneta	.79
Omega	.33
Pickle Crow	4.60
San Antonio	5.65
Senator Rouyn	1.38
Sherrit Gordon	3.15
Steep Rock	3.75
Sturgeon River	.36
Lynx	.38
Osisko	1.48
God's Lake	.71 1/2

### Scottish Rector Goes On Strike

GREENOCK, Scotland — Rev. J. Noel Lyth, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, said in a New Year letter to his congregation here that he was on strike. "I will neither marry nor bury you nor baptize your children unless your claim in terms of church-going is good. This is not just a piece of fancy writing. I am on strike," the letter said. "I hope that what I have to say will offend a good many of you if, being offended, you are also challenged to some serious thinking about the duties and obligations of church-people." In an interview later

**GORDON'S HARDWARE**  
McBride Street Phone 311

### Open-Mouthed Pose Pride of Anglers

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Ernest Couchal, 57-year old Cree Indian who has stuffed several thousand fish, says he lives for the day when "an angler doesn't want his catch mounted with its mouth open." One of six commercial taxidermists in Canada, he said he has stuffed every animal in Canada except the polar bear.

Mr. Couchal employs his own method in cutting birds. Unlike the usual taxidermist, he slits his specimens up the back, not the front. On the back the feathers are usually dark, so the tear won't be apparent. When the papier mache has been placed inside, the bird falls in line like an overcoat.

Turning out 500 mounts annually, from ducks to bears, he charges the standard rate of 60 cents an inch or \$2 a deer head and clears about \$2,500 a year. He pays no rent as his factory 300 yards inside the Niissing reserve, is a one-roomed garage. He needs few tools, has no telephone, works by coal-oil lamp and wood stove. Rather than use arsenic, which he says is dangerous near cuts, he mixes his own effective compound to cure skins.

A 300-pound bear is the biggest animal he ever mounted; a 52-pound trout the biggest fish. Mr. Couchal made no mistake when he decided to take a correspondence course in taxidermy "because it looked prosperous."

Mr. Lyth said, "This church, like every other, has backsliders and it is my aim to give them a good electric shock."

**INCOME TAX**  
Returns Prepared—See  
**R. E. MORTIMER**  
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Local News Items . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Murray of  
North Pacific returned Sunday  
night on the Catala from a trip  
to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown,  
following their recent marriage  
in Vancouver, the bride having  
been the former Miss Bea Did-  
rickson of this city, arrived this  
afternoon on the Princess Louise  
from the south.

G. L. Greenwood, provincial  
inspector of motor carriers,  
Prince George, arrived in the  
city on Saturday night's train on  
an official visit. It is understood  
that he will take part in discus-  
sions regarding the request of  
Arrow Bus Lines for an operat-  
ing franchise.

Provincial Police Commis-  
sioner T. W. S. Parsons will ar-  
rive in the city on Tuesday  
night's train from the interior  
and will remain in the city un-  
til Thursday night when he will  
leave on the Prince Rupert to  
return to Victoria. While here,  
Commissioner Parsons will ad-  
dress the Women's Canadian  
Club on Thursday night. His  
topic will be the "St. John's Am-  
bulance Association."

TRUCK DRIVERS - SWAMPERS  
NOTICE

Prince Rupert Industrial  
Workers' Union Truck Drivers  
sublocal, meeting Tuesday Jan.  
29 at 8 p.m. in C.C.F. Hall. Every  
body out. (24)

**HAVE BIRTHDAY  
JOB'S DAUGHTERS**

The local Bethel of Job's  
Daughters celebrated the third  
anniversary of its founding with  
a birthday party Friday night.  
During the social hour, a hand-  
some birthday cake was cut by  
the Honored Queen, Marie  
Boulter, with the assistance of  
past queens Margaret Morin and  
Mona McRae. Delicious refresh-  
ments were served and bingo  
was enjoyed. The Misses Mar-  
garet Morin, Mona McRae and  
Audrey Grimble received their  
majority degrees.

**AIRMEN WANT  
TO GET HOME**

NEW DELHI—Dispatches from  
New Delhi say that Royal Air  
Force personnel at Calcutta  
gained 12,000 new recruits this  
week-end in their "We want to  
go home" strike. This makes an  
estimated 2,000 R.A.F. personnel  
who are striking in India. The  
airmen claim that there is a  
slower rate of demobilization for  
them than the British Army and  
Navy.

**Five Hundred War  
Brides to Canada**

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. — The  
movement of British war brides  
and children of Canadian sol-  
diers to Canada is now well un-  
der way. Five hundred brides  
and 200 children sailed from  
here yesterday.

**Aussies See Danger  
Of Asiatic Disease**

Cost in Bloodstock and  
Cattle Could Rise to Millions  
Of Pounds

CANBERRA — Smuggling of  
animals and birds from the tropics  
or carelessness in fumigating  
planes could cost the Australian  
bloodstock and cattle industries  
millions of pounds, it has been  
learned.

This warning to Australians of  
the grave danger to which the  
introduction of Asiatic diseases  
into the islands has exposed pas-  
toral pursuits was issued recent-  
ly by Majors L. Rikard-Bell of  
Sydney and R. V. S. Main of  
Launceston.

The officers are members of  
the Mobile Veterinary Survey  
Section of the Australian Army  
Veterinary Corps, recently  
formed for the special job of  
safeguarding Australia's outer  
defence against the penetration  
of foreign diseases.

They said that if diseases now  
on the very threshold of Aus-  
tralia's shores were to be kept  
out, most stringent scientific  
precautions and an appreciation  
of the menace by returning  
troops were essential.

Among the diseases which  
they said could be taken to Aus-  
tralia by insects was equine  
anaemia, from which thousands  
of horses had died in New Brit-  
ain alone. Encephalomyelitis—a  
brain disease communicable to  
humans—was also mentioned.

Rabies could be brought by  
squirrels, monkeys, dogs and  
other animals, while there were  
many complaints that could be  
introduced by smuggled birds.  
Another Asiatic disease com-  
municated by insect bite is  
surra, caused by a 'blood para-  
site.

Major Bam, a pathologist, ex-  
plained that with the importa-  
tion into the islands by the Japs  
of horses from Manchuria, Tibet,  
China and Japan, a wide range  
of diseases unknown in Aus-  
tralia had been brought perilously  
close to its shores. It would be  
very easy for mosquitoes and  
other insects unwittingly intro-  
duced into Australia in aircraft  
to start sweeping epidemics, he  
said.

NO LIGHT—NO COLOR  
Sir Isaac Newton discovered  
that the color of any substance  
is due to the light which falls  
upon it.

**Announcements**

Executive meeting, Native  
Brotherhood of B.C., Port Simp-  
son, Jan. 28. Delegations from  
branches requested.

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist, Crib-  
bage, January 31 and February  
14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m.

Cambrai Valentine Dance,  
February 8, K. of C. Hall.

L.O.B.A. Bridge, Whist and  
Cribbage, Feb. 14, 8 p.m., Odd-  
fellows' Hall. Admission 35c.

United W. A. Tea, February 14.

Valentine's Dance at the Ar-  
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**UNIQUE CAREER  
IN NEW YORK**

Motion Picture Companies  
and Gag Writers Among  
Customers in Old Shop Run  
By New York Woman

By JEAN MEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP)—A home-  
made sign saying, "Sharan's Two  
Flights Up" points the way to  
a ramshackle nest of rooms deep  
in Manhattan's West Side, which  
houses a treasure of the kind  
found in museums, universities,  
and rich men's libraries—90 years  
of back number magazines.

Thousands of magazines carpet  
the floors and swell into  
dust-covered, cob-webbed stacks,  
run by Sophie Sharan, a young  
woman with a spicy personality  
and a frightening memory,  
which she uses instead of a for-  
mal index or catalogue.

Her customers are motion  
picture companies lining up evi-  
dence in plagiarism suits; gag  
writers looking for forgotten  
jokes in College Humor, Judge,  
Puck; advertising agencies  
checking on ancient ads; famous  
authors looking for their early  
products.

"If they ritz me they get  
nothing," the proprietress boasts.  
When one "whodunit" writer  
was derisive recently about the  
condition of her stock, she shot  
back: "Disorder is merely an-  
other form of order" and then  
reminded him that one of his  
plots was a lot like one in an  
old magazine she had sold him.  
That concluded the conversa-  
tion.

In a case-hardened New York  
accent, Mrs. Sharan is discus-  
sive about anything literary,  
knows the work of thousands of  
writers living and dead, and can  
put her finger on anything de-  
sired in the store in about one  
minute.

**Fixes Own Prices**

She has her own system of  
prices. "I get as much as I can,"  
she admits. "It's a case of supply  
and demand." When a mink-  
coated movie actress didn't see  
eye to eye with her on the price  
of some 50-year-old style maga-  
zines the actress decided to study  
for a part, the actress left em-  
pty handed. On the other hand,  
if she likes someone she'll give  
away a choice volume without  
batting an eye.

The most prized possession  
in the shop is a first issue of  
the Atlantic Monthly (1857),  
which contains the first instal-  
ment of Oliver Wendell Holmes'  
"Autocrat of the Breakfast  
Table." There are Harper's Ba-  
zaars from 1870, Saturday Eve-  
ning Posts from the same period,  
but calls mostly are for a dif-  
ferent type thing.

Collectors of Lashell Ham-  
mett will pay \$2 or \$3 for a 1930  
detective magazine that Ham-  
mett is in; art dealers looking  
for magazine prints of impor-  
tant paintings are steady, con-  
servative customers; show pro-  
ducers frequently buy maga-  
zines of a special era for props.

LONDON — Children in Wat-  
ford are running about without  
shoes or stockings because of  
the "footwear famine," P. Ban-  
cott told the Chamber of Com-  
merce.

**HOW CAN I ???**  
By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. Is it better to cook pota-  
toes with the jackets on or off?  
A. When cooked with their  
jackets on they retain their  
nourishment and have a much  
better flavor than if they are  
cooked after paring. The peeling  
retains all the substance.

Q. How can I renew old and  
raveled yarn?  
A. Wrap it in a towel and  
place it for a short time in a  
colander, or a steamer, over a  
vessel of hot water.

Q. How can I make ice cream  
freeze quicker?  
A. The ice cream will freeze  
quicker if finely cracked ice is  
used instead of the larger pieces.

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Sgt. A. R. Hayes, Calgary;  
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Molineaux, Vancouver; P. Kales,  
Burns Lake; L. G. S. Ford, Van-  
couver.

**KITWANGA CHILD  
PASSES AWAY**

KITWANGA—The death oc-  
curred here recently of three-  
year old Alfred Sinclair, only  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sin-  
clair, Kitwanga residents. Funer-  
al service was held last week at  
St. Paul's Anglican Church, Kit-  
wanga, with Rev. J. Hayhurst  
officiating. The sermon was de-  
livered by Richard Fowler, and  
children of the Kitwanga school  
sang the hymn "Jesus Loves  
Me." Mrs. J. Hayhurst was or-  
ganist. Present at the service  
were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-  
son of Hazelton, the child's  
grandparents. Pallbearers were  
Thomas Harris, Edward H. Ben-  
son, Harold Daniels, James A.  
Fowler, Richard Fowler and  
Solomon Bryant.

**February Ration  
Coupon Calendar**

Following ration coupons be-  
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February 7—Meat 23, Butter  
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R-1.  
February 21—Meat 25, Butter  
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# Today in Sports

## SENSATIONAL HOCKEY GAME

Big Thriller Saturday Night—Kaleta Scores Four Times—Leafs Win

TORONTO — Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks in a sensationally exciting National Hockey League game Saturday. The match was replete with thrills and kept a wildly cheering crowd on its toes, particularly through the second and third periods and until the final whistle when the score was 6 to 5. One of the features of the game was the scoring of Kaleta who netted four goals, one a beautiful end to end dash unassisted. Nick Metz was the Toronto hero with two goals. At the end of the first period the count was one all, at the end of the second 4 to 3. The win kept the Maple Leafs still in the running for a play-off berth.

## Hockey Scores

- NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Saturday  
Chicago 5, Toronto 6.  
New York 3, Montreal 5.  
Detroit 2, Boston 4.  
SUNDAY  
New York 5, Detroit 2.  
Boston 1, Chicago 4.  
**SATURDAY**  
**Pacific Coast**  
New Westminster 7, Vancouver 6.  
San Francisco 7, San Diego 5.  
Los Angeles 5, Hollywood 4.  
SUNDAY  
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 2.  
Portland 7, New Westminster 3.  
Oakland 4, San Diego 1.

## BLACK HAWKS BACK IN LEAD

CHICAGO, ©—Chicago Black Hawks dumped Boston Bruins out of first place in the National Hockey League with a surprise 4-1 victory before 18,094 fans in Chicago Stadium last night. The Hawks thus regained top perch on the loop's ladder—a place which they had lost only 24 hours earlier. Red Hamill scored two goals for Chicago. The others were bagged by Joe Cooper and George Gee.

The down-trodden New York Rangers snapped a five-game losing streak last night by walling the slipping Detroit Red Wings 5-2 before a crowd of 15,247 in Madison Square Garden. Grant Warwick and Phil Watson each scored two goals for the Rangers. Their other goal was picked up by Leswick. Hoe Carveth and H. Watson scored the Detroit goals.

## CHALKY WRIGHT WINS DECISION

NEW YORK—The ex-featherweight champion of the world, veteran Chalky Wright, punched out an unanimous decision over Pedro Firpo last night in a dull 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The crowd booed both fighters throughout the fight and several times the referee warned the boxers for their listless fighting.

## Basketball Buzz

Rumors are rampant throughout the city that our all-star senior basketballers are in for a tough time this coming weekend when Kayhi and the United States Coastguard drop in on us for two nights of melon-tossing. Saturday night at Ketchikan the Coastguard boys were asked to play a representative five picked from Metlakatla and Ketchikan to take part in a tournament at Petersburg later this month and, apparently, the Navy took over. The final score showed a credit on the sailor's side of about 20 points and according to Earl Leading, the Ketchikan sports announcer, those 20 points could easily have been 30.

If these boys are as good as they sound on the air fans will be treated to some fine shooting and playing but Walter Johnson, the gentleman responsible for the locals, insists that they will have to be just that good if they are to leave here with wins to their credit.

Sonny Beynon, a doubtful starter a week ago, has returned to the city and is staying in town for the series before going south to get his discharge from the army. Many of us remember Beynon as the lad that drove fans wild on many occasions when he played for the Standard Oilers early in the war years and as the most sensational shooting star the city has ever seen. Harry Love and some of the old timers around town claim that there were boys around these parts a few years back that were the equal if not better than Beynon and mentions chaps by the name of Balfour and Clemenson but that was before our time and we're inclined to believe our eyes in this case and give due respect to reports of former greats.

While on the subject, basketball players in town are singing praises for Major C. H. (Charlie) Toombs for the help he has given the boys by making it possible for them to use the Armory on Sixth Ave. for league games until the Civic Centre Committee takes over the "Y" building. Every Tuesday and Thursday night capacity crowds witness two intermediate games and, starting this coming Tuesday, four junior teams of pre-high school age will commence a regular league schedule that promises future stars to keep this popular sport alive.

Interest in the feature games of the international series this week—the Kayhi vs. Bo-Me-Hi fixture—continues to mount and ticket sales point to capacity houses on both nights. With each team having won a game at Ketchikan in the first two games of this annual series it looks like an even money affair and that in any sport calls for public interest.

Coach Alex Bill has managed to keep his team intact even though they are currently entered in the intermediate league at the Armory. Jimmy Forman, centre of the team, received a slight injury in a game last Thursday night but will not play until Friday night just to make sure. All others on the team are reported to be a little jittery

# Prince George, Smithers Games At Split Puck Series

## Keen Interest in Play at Interior Town Saturday And Sunday

SMITHERS (Special to Daily News)—A Prince George all-star hockey team which motored 250 miles won the first game of a two-game series here Saturday by a score of 5-3, but lost the second game on Sunday by a 3-2 score. The final game will be played at Prince George February 9.

In the first period of Saturday's game, Warner of Smithers scored the first goal, with an assist by B. Leach. Penalties were passed out to Chapman and Raymond, two Smithers men.

Prince George surged ahead to make three goals in the second period. Redman and Beech each scored on assists by Crownchuk, while Henderson scored unassisted. Watson of Smithers was allowed a penalty shot on Pascal for tripping.

In the third period both teams tallied two goals. Prince George scoring on goals by Tingley from Suggden, and Redman from Beech. Smithers' goals were by Dunlop and Chapman. Crownchuk was given a penalty.

## TAYLOR LEADS FIVE-PIN SCORES

Gib Taylor ran up last week's single game high score in the Recreation Hall five pin bowling league, ending with a score of 302 while Art Taylor topped the three-game list with a score of 725. In the men's 10-pin league and Post Engineers took three straight from Plumbers while Pioneer Laundry administered a 3-0 lesson to McMeekins. Savoy dominated Imperial Oil 2-1.

Here are last week's five pin scores:  
Accountants 3, Packers 0.  
Traffic 3, Riveters 0.  
Artists 2, Tigers 1.  
Alleycats 2, Caulkers 1.  
Cosmos 3, B.C. Power 0.  
Married Women 2, Moose No. 2, 1.  
Lipsett 2, C.N.R. 1.  
Price Control 2, Khatada's 1.  
Apes 3, Zebras 0.  
Tigers 3, Weasels 0.  
Bears 2, Panthers 1.  
Hippo's 2, Rabbits 1.  
Badgers 2, Donkeys 1.

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Venezuela is the third largest oil-producing country in the world.

with the prospect of a victory for the first time of three games to one against the Ketchikan lads but that's the way all good athletes should act.

## Snow Halts Second Game

Played during a heavy snow-storm, the second game was halted during the third period in order to clear the ice. Smithers tallied its three goals during the first period on goals by Chapman, B. Leach and Watson. Guest of Prince George went to the bench under penalty.

In the second period, Beech of Prince George scored two unassisted, while penalties were doled out to Raymond, Jones and Suggden.

There were no scores in the third period, but penalties were allotted to Watson, Chapman,

## Three-Way Tie In Phoenix Golf Play

PHOENIX, Arizona — Three players have tied for the lead in the first round of the \$7,500 Phoenix open golf tournament, by shooting five-under par 66's. The three are Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pennsylvania; the noted tennis player, Ellsworth Vines of Chicago and a newcomer, Walter Burkemo of Detroit.

## CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**  
The band of First (R) Battalion Prince Rupert Regiment (M.G.) is starting a series of monthly programs over CFPR. The first will be presented to-night under the baton of Bandmaster Peter Lien. It will be a 15-minute recital.

- MONDAY—P.M.**  
4:00—Kay Kysner's Orchestra  
4:30—Music of Lower Basin Street  
5:00—Vocal Varieties  
5:30—Hawaiian Echoes  
5:45—Platter Parade  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Dick Todd  
6:30—March Time  
6:45—Prairie Museum  
6:50—Recorded Interlude  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—Canadian Roundup  
7:30—"Civvy Street, Van."  
7:45—Recital Time  
8:00—Designed for Listening  
8:30—Gypsy Strings  
9:00—Music to Remember  
9:30—Tim Buck  
9:45—To be announced  
10:00—CBC News  
10:15—Neighborhood News  
10:30—Spotlight Bands

- TUESDAY—A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Breakfast Club  
8:30—Music for Moderns  
8:45—Morning Song  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions.

## Dunlop and B. Leach.

Both games were fast and rough. In the second game, two Prince George players, Beech and Tingley, were slightly injured. Large and enthusiastic crowds watched both games.

**Line-ups:**  
Prince George—Goal, Pascal (first game) and Gabriel; defence, Henderson, Butler and Berry; forwards, Suggden, Anderson, Redman, McIntyre, Beech, Guest, Crownchuk and Tingley.

Smithers—Goal, Trew; defence, Raymond, Watson, and Jones; Forwards, Warner, Dunlop, Chapman, B. Leach, A. Leach, Arnold, Parker and Rands.

## BASKETBALL

January 29—High School vs. Co-op, Macey's vs. Intervets.

January 31—Intervets vs. High School, Co-op vs. Macey's.

February 5—Intervets vs. Co-op, High School vs. Macey's.

February 7—Macey's vs. Intervets, Co-op vs. High School.

February 12—Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High School.

February 14—High School vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. Co-op.

February 19—Co-op vs. High School, Intervets vs. Macey's.

February 21—Macey's vs. Co-op, High School vs. Intervets.

## FIVE PIN SCHEDULE

Jan. 30—  
McMeekin's vs. Fraser & Payne.  
Middets vs. Jokers.  
DeJong's vs. C.Y.A.  
Head-pinnars vs. Post Engineers.

## OLDEST SPORT

The oldest sport in America is lacrosse, played by the Indians as far back as the 17th century.

- 9:30—Mahon Merrick  
9:45—Transcribed Varieties  
10:00—Vaughn Monroe  
10:30—Melody Roundup  
10:45—Morning Vist  
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies.  
11:15—Thought For Today  
11:30—Weather Forecast.  
11:31—Message Period.  
11:33—Recorded Interlude.  
11:45—Personal Album.  
P.M.  
12:00—Vernon Geyer  
12:15—Tic Toc Rhythm  
12:30—CBC News  
12:45—Matinee Memories.  
1:00—Modern Minstrels.  
1:15—Musical Memories  
1:30—B.C. School Broadcast  
2:00—Silent.

## GETTING FOOD FROM AUSTRALIA

British Pacific Fleet Now Draws on Island Continent For Its Supplies

CANBERRA, ©—Victualing the British Pacific Fleet during the last 12 months has been among the many important food orders met by Australia. Although the fleet has now moved its base from Sydney to Hong Kong, it will continue to be largely dependent upon food supplied by Australia for a long time to come.

During the last two years Australia has supplied the British Admiralty with 360,000,000 pounds of food, about two-thirds of which went to the Pacific Fleet. This was made up of large quantities of dairy products, meat, jams, canned and dried fruits, eggs, potatoes, canned vegetables, fats and cereals.

Throughout the Second Great War Australian food, particularly meat and dairy products, played an important part in maintaining the British civilian ration.

During the first three years Australia sent Britain 7,800,000 pounds of dairy products, meat, canned and dried fruits, flour, eggs, sugar and wheat worth \$347,040,000.

Then came Pearl Harbor, the threat of a Japanese invasion of Australia and the subsequent influx of hundreds of thousands of United States troops into the Southwest Pacific area.

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In return for diverting food for Britain to American forces in the Pacific, the U.S. govern-

ment undertook to send equivalent amounts to Britain, thus saving valuable time and shipping.

Despite this need for feeding MacArthur's men, manpower problems, chronic shipping difficulties (sinkings, shortage of refrigeration ships and the long detour around the Cape) and one of the worst droughts in her agricultural and pastoral history, Australia still managed to send to the United Kingdom during the last three years of the war more than 2,000,000,000 pounds of food valued at approximately \$169,200,000.

During the last two calendar years, Australia has sent nearly 4,000,000,000 pounds of food to the United Kingdom, to British

forces and other destinations nominated by the British Ministry of Food.

Present demands on Australia for food are higher than at any time during the war and the country's resources are at their utmost.

As well as being needed to maintain Australia's own population and service personnel, Australian food is being drawn upon by the British services in India, Burma and Singapore, the British Admiralty, Allied services in the Pacific, the British Ministry of Food, peoples in the area of the Pacific, and the R.R.A.

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It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR son, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

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CAGE PALESTINE SETTLERS IN SEARCH FOR WORKSHOP RAIDERS—Terror still stalks the holy land. British train their weapons on a barbed wire cage erected hastily in an empty plot in Rehov Herzl, Palestine. In the cage are all the male inhabitants of the township of 10,000. They were screened for identification, as British searched for the 50 men who attacked the R.E.M.E. workshops at the Levant fair grounds the previous week. Through blood-stained bandages the trail has been picked up by police near the seven mills on the Yarkon River and police followed it to the vicinity of Rehov Herzl.

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News and Views of the District

Fred Hoyt Heads Vets In Smithers

SMITHERS — At the annual meeting of the Canadian Legion Thursday night, the following officers were elected: President, Fred Hoyt. First Vice-President, Tom Jones. Second Vice-President, Francis Madigan. Executive — J. W. Turner, James Parkes, Ernest Hoops, James Goodacre, Chris Dahlie, N. H. Kilpatrick, Carl Anderson. The secretary will be elected at a later date by the executive.

SMITHERS

H. F. Glassey, district ration officer, is on a business trip to Smithers.

There were a number of visitors in Smithers at the weekend for the curling bonspiel.

PRINCE RUPERT Honor Roll

List of Men and Women on Active Service. Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

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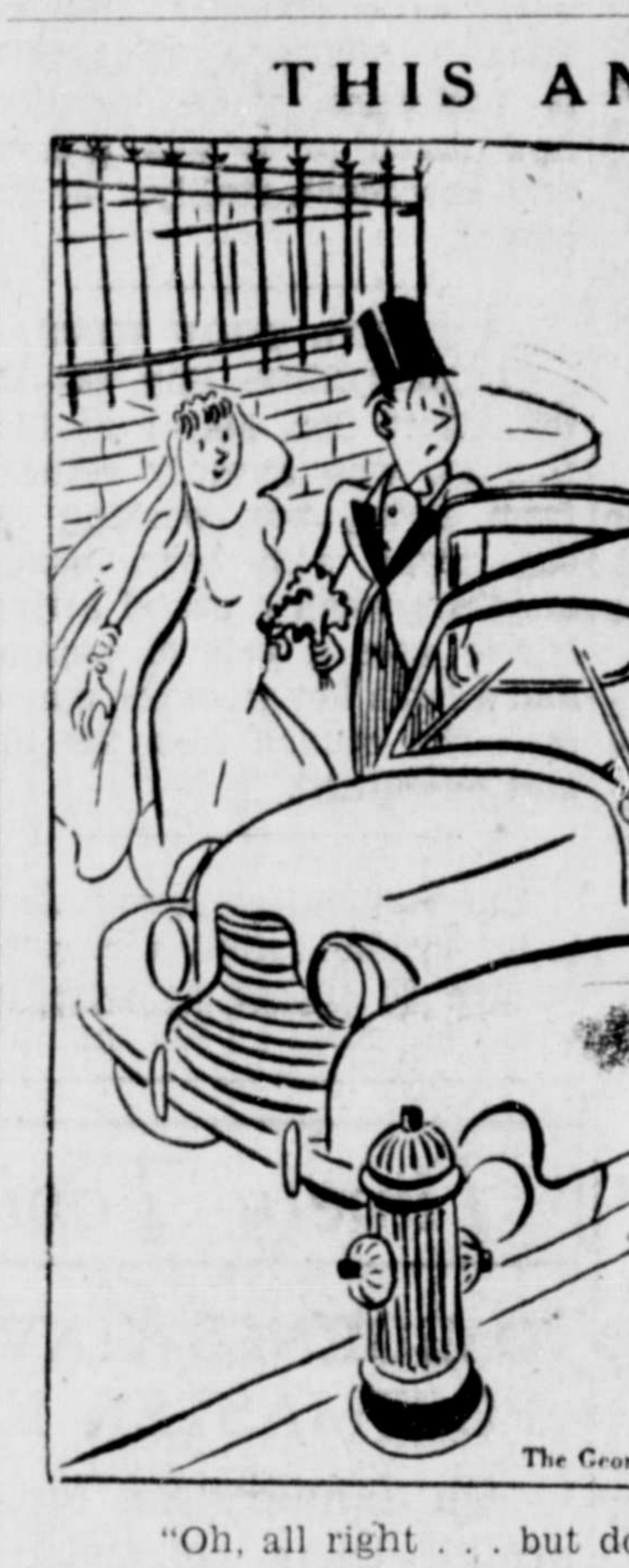
David Spalding is Elected President for Ensting Year. The Essington Concert Band has elected officers for the year as follows: Honorary President, A. H. Perkins. President, David Spalding. Vice-President, Edward Bolton. Treasurer, David Spalding. Secretary, William Spalding. Assistant Secretary, David Nelson. Conductor, David Spalding. Assistant Conductor, L. L. Starr. Librarians, M. Stewart and H. Spalding. Orchestra Leader, Herbert Spalding. Instrument Keeper, James Bolton. Hall Keeper, John Wesley. Uniforms, Herbert Spalding. Light Men, P. Spalding and H. Spalding. Social Committee — Peter Spalding, James Bolton and James Innes. Sports Committee — Henry Reid, chairman; William Spalding secretary.

MORTLAKE, Eng. — Willie Thomas Parish, spiritualist cremated here, claimed that since 1928 he treated more than 400-000 sick persons throughout the world by "absent healing" and without charging for his services.

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METLAKATLA'S 1946 COUNCIL

Cecil G. E. Ryan has been elected chief councillor of the village of Metlakatla for the year 1946. Councillors are Peter Leighton, Matthew Leighton, Edward Albert Leighton, John S. Ryan and Robert Nelson jr.

JIM PORTEOUS HAS RETIRED

Veteran of Railway Service at Smithers Given Party. SMITHERS — The railroad fraternity gathered at the Anglican Hall Friday night to bid James Porteous, Canadian National Railways car foreman, a happy retirement. George Middleton, assistant superintendent, J. Dunn, chief dispatcher, D. Deneen, retired road master, F. Powers, locomotive engineer, and others were called on for brief speeches by master of ceremonies Frank Foster. Presentations of a bond to Mr. Porteous and a suitable gift to Mrs. Porteous were made. Mr. Porteous came from Vancouver to Prince Rupert as carman, was transferred from Prince Rupert to Smithers and promoted to car foreman and has been here for the past 30 years. He and his wife intend to stay in Smithers and take an extended holiday in the east this coming summer.

SMITHERS MAN DIES

One of Real Pioneers of District Dies in Person of Sam Loveless. SMITHERS — Samuel Scott Loveless, pioneer resident of Smithers district, passed away at his home on Seymour Lake Thursday night. Mr. Loveless had been ill for some time and the ice cutting crew noticed there had been no activity around his house for two or three days. Eddie Hafner of Smithers went over to the house and found him in a very grave condition. He immediately summoned the doctor but, by the time he arrived, Mr. Loveless had died. Mr. Loveless has been a well known and respected resident of the Smithers district for the past 20 years. He was born in Litchfield, Illinois, in 1878 and was 68 years of age. Death was due to natural causes. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

DECORATIONS GAIOR ARE HANDED OUT

Signalman Called Out of Bed at 5 a.m. to Send Story On Fertilizer. EDMONTON — One Canadian soldier who doesn't take a back seat to anyone when it comes to handing out medals is Sgmn. Bob Cameron of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals who recently returned home to Edmonton from overseas.

A teleprinter operator at Canadian Army press camps in Holland and Germany, Sgmn. Cameron combined with Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent, to give away a few thousand German medals to army buddies after a trip to Berlin and a tour through the Reichstag Chancellery.

"I wasn't supposed to get into Berlin," Bob said, "but managed to get by on Bill Boss' press pass." During the four-day visit to the German capital he loaded a jeep trailer full of Nazi medals and took them back to the boys at press camp.

Nearly all the medals were new, Bob said, and there must have been thousands left behind in the cellar.

Sgmn. Cameron's duties at the camp included the transmission of news copy for all the Canadian war correspondents in the European theatre, and some American and British correspondents. They also sent stories in Polish, French and Dutch.

Powerful Radios. Copy was transmitted direct to a receiving centre in London on high-speed radios at 240 words per minute. During one heavy 24-hour period a single radio sent 54,000 words of news, Bob said.

The sending and receiving sets were powerful, and after transmission was finished each night the men would switch on Canadian short wave stations and listen to dance music from home.

The radio was especially popular during the non-fraternization period when it was their only entertainment. However, Bob had no interest in the German frauleins. He was married while overseas and now is waiting for his Scottish bride to join him in Edmonton.

Sgmn. Cameron expressed a liking for the correspondents who reported the Canadian part in the war, but also admitted a gripe or two. He mentioned one instance where he was called out of bed at five o'clock in the morning to send a long story by a Canadian writer dealing with the effect of fertilizer on the soil in northwest Germany.

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FROM HUMANS TO TREES. Sulfa drugs are being used in experiments on seedling peach trees to attain immunity to certain tree diseases.

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Weekly Ration Fashion for a family of four

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Pot Roast of Beef	Shepherd's Pie	Macaroni Scallop	Veal Stew	Corned Beef & Cabbage	Fish	Corned Beef Hash with Parsley Sauce
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A pot roast of beef animated with colorful vegetables will get the week off to a savoury start. On Monday it can be revamped as a Shepherd's Pie. If you haven't enough left-over gravy to moisten the ground meat, try a tin of tomato or vegetable soup and top the combine with fluffy mashed potatoes. Aside from these two meals, you may find that the four pound roast will leave you with some useful remnants for lunch box sandwiches. Meatless days are ideal ones on which to carry out your New Year's resolution to introduce a new dish at least once a week. For Tuesday's eating a macaroni scallop is suggested. Just alternate layers of cooked macaroni, hard cooked eggs and a well-seasoned cream sauce, top with buttered crumbs and oven heat until bubbling and browned. Along with it you might serve vegetable vitamins in salad form and wheat germ muffins hot from the oven. A fine dish to make one glad that winter is here is a good stew. Six tokens worth of veal from Group C will allow generous servings all round, and a commercial biscuit topping will give it both eye and taste appeal. A one coupon expenditure for corned beef should bring satisfying returns. Served hot on Thursday it teams well with jacket-boiled potatoes and faultlessly cooked cabbage. Left for Saturday dinner should be sufficient to mince and combine with mashed potatoes. Then individual cakes can be browned in a small amount of fat and served piping hot with a parsley sauce. Friday is yours to make a fish selection. The two tokens remaining from the week's purchases might be devoted to 10 ounces of sausages to highlight Sunday's breakfast eggs.

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## GAY COMEDY IS SHOWING

"She Went to the Races"  
Coming to Capitol This  
Tuesday and Wednesday

Gay and hilarious story of a group of college professors who figure racing odds from a scientific standpoint, the light-hearted comedy "She Went to the Races" comes to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here this Tuesday and Wednesday with James Craig, Frances Gifford, Ava Gardner and Edmund Gwenn as the principals involved.

A scheme of Miss Gifford to raise \$20,000 by the scientific method of betting almost works but complications arise both on

the track and in a hotel sitting room when Miss Gardner, playing a wealthy horse owner, enters the competition. The plot rises to a brilliant climax when the rival girl places a bet which is to establish both their economic as well as their romantic security. Pretty Miss Gifford eventually wins out.

Sig Rumann and Reginald Owen round out the cast.

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—An 18-year-old boy who was stated to be so anxious to see conditions in Europe that he was going to make a second attempt to row across the Channel, was before the Dover magistrates recently on a charge of attempting to leave the United Kingdom by sea without the permission of immigration authorities.

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## ANTIQUES AT HIGH VALUES

By HELEN CAMP

LONDON (AP)—Post-war Britain is "going over" antique furniture, paintings and ornaments, and a similar boom is predicted for the United States within two or three years.

At London's two largest art auction houses, Sotheby's and Christie's, spokesmen said that while there had been no fantastic prices for any one item, "the most ordinary" art treasures bring two to five times their pre-war price.

"We've found that the market here is about two years ahead of the United States," Charles Des Graz, a partner at Sotheby's said, "and good healthy American buying is still taking place which means they anticipate a boom."

"I notice that the extraordinary high prices are fetched by ordinary things rather than by extraordinary things," Des Graz added. "It's not that things bring \$8,000 but that things which used to fetch \$80 now bring \$400."

At Christie's, Sir Alec Martin, managing director, said that the general level of things of quality, "provided they are on the smallish side," was much higher than before the war but that there had been no real test of an outstanding article, such as a really great Gainsborough or a Rembrandt, since there have been none on the market.

China in Demand  
He said people do not want "collectors items" so much as things of some serviceable value which they can't buy new, as English and foreign china, Geor-

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Now in Britain, The Hon. Colin Gibson, M.C., Minister of National Defence for Air, gained intensive firsthand knowledge of conditions among R.C.A.F. personnel on the United Kingdom and on the continent. The Minister lost no opportunity of visiting Canadian units and discussing personally with the men problems of repatriation and service in the Interim Air Force. Shown chatting with Col. Gibson in the above photograph are (from left to right) F/S Alfred Schinoler (seated), of Kamsack, Sask.; W/O 2 Mike Kotyk, Box 352, Rouyn, Quebec; The Minister; Air Marshal Johnson (in the background). (R.C.A.F. Photo)

gian silver (rather than the formerly popular Elizabethan), small furniture, pictures, carpets and curtains.

Chippendale tables, "just big enough for a glass and an ash-tray," now bring \$400 to \$800 where a few years ago they brought \$60 to \$80; a writing table that formerly cost \$1,600 now costs \$5,200; a diamond bracelet worth \$90 before now is worth \$1,200; Audubon's book of birds, one of the copies of which brought the world's record price of \$9,600 in 1937, now averages \$14,800 for a "quite bad copy."

A Dresden china service is worth \$2,000 or twice its pre-war price; a small Florentine engraving will bring \$8,400; china and porcelain ornaments sell from \$120 to \$1,200, and a plain silver tea tray, brings \$6,400.

People with money to spend usually choose jewels, silver or privately printed books, the experts said.

"Even ordinary people have money to spend because while their salaries have been slashed, so have their expenditures," Des Graz said.

"When a man feels down, he thinks 'why not have a china vase in the living room to cheer me up' and just comes in and buys it."

## Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They have bought a great big house."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "orient?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Civil, civility, civilly.

4. What does the word "pretense" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with prece that means "a forerunner?"

### Answers

1. Say, "They have bought a large house." 2. Pronounce o-ri-ent, o as in no (not as in or), i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Civilly. 4. That which is pretended. "She wondered how much of it was pretense and how much reality." 5: Precursor.

## COUNCIL TOOK HINT

CLEETHORPES, Eng. (AP)—Major Albert Cox, Mayor of Cleethorpes, who recently returned from India, was working late one night with town council members when a parcel arrived. Inside were a pair of pyjamas and a latch key from the mayor's. The council took the hint and adjourned.

The Roman emperor Maximus couldn't find a ring big enough to fit, so he wore his wife's bracelets on his thumbs.

## NEW SCALE SIGNED UP

Nova Scotia Coal Miners Get Increase of 17c Per Day

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia—An official of the United Mine Workers says a new contract has been signed by representatives of 13,000 Nova Scotian coal miners and subsidiaries of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp.

The contract follows months of negotiations and calls for wage increases of 17c a day and two week's holidays with pay.

## GORDON NOT QUITTING

OTTAWA—Finance Minister Hsley denied that Donald Gordon is resigning as chairman of the Prices and Trade Board. "It is of the utmost importance that he continue," Hsley said.

## Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert — Moderate to fresh northwest winds, part cloudy with scattered showers today and Tuesday.

## MOST OF UNITS ARE HOME NOW

9,500 Veterans Land at Halifax During Week-end

HALIFAX, (AP)—A total of 9,500 war veterans returned to Canada from overseas during the week-end. A Halifax report says that this troop movement marks the return of practically every complete combat unit of the Canadian Army. Commanding officers of the various units landing at Halifax stated the majority of the 50,000 troops still remaining in England are engaged in administrative duties or helping in connection with the repatriation program.

Special troop trains have picked up Army, Air Force and Naval personnel disembarked yesterday from two troopships, the Ile de France and the Lady Rodney. The Ile de France carried 9,000 veterans back from the United Kingdom while the Lady Rodney had 500 men aboard.

LANGLEY, Eng. (AP)—The King's Prize for the best plowman was won recently at this Buckinghamshire town, by F. Wakefield, aged 61, a plowman at Cippenham Court Farm, Slough, for 31 years.

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## Timely Topics from Terrace

### OSBORNES HAVE ANNIVERSARY—POSTMASTER KIRKALDY IS HOST

On January 25, Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The Osbornes came to Terrace from Vernon and Mr. Osborne is one of the owners of the Terrace Garage and Machine Shop.

Sam Kirkaldy had a party in Brookes' Dine and Dance on Thursday night. There were 26 people present and they enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner which was followed by an evening of dancing and merriment. The party was concluded at the home of the Osbornes where the crowd had been invited and went to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne on the occasion of their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Flight Lieutenant Bill Osborne, who was recently posted to Ottawa, has been re-posted to England.

The Co-operative store is gradually accumulating more stock and shelves should be well filled by spring. Membership is also increasing.

Mrs. Nelson, well known and highly esteemed Indian woman of the district, is quite ill. She is over 80 years of age and is being cared for by one of her daughters.

Mrs. O. Levesque left on Thursday night's train for Prince Rupert.

Kenneth Kerr, who has been on overseas service, returned to Canada on the Ile de France and is expected home shortly. He is the brother of Duncan Kerr.

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