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alyzes U.S. Shipping

Settlement of Maritime Tie-Up Is Still Awaited

ASSURANCES IN WRITING ARE DE-MANDED BEFORE SHIP WORKERS IN UNITED STATES RETURN TO JOBS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - The American Federation of Labor swung a new verbal sledgehammer against the United States government's wage and price stabilization set-up today as C.I.O. sailors took over the strike banners which A.F. of seamen appeared ready to drop.

Moving swiftly to overcome a new crisis, the Martime Commission met to consider giving the C.I.O. the same wage benefits won by A.F. of L. shipping.

At all American ports shipping was still at a standstill as a result of the sudden C.I.O. strike.

A.F. of L. sailors were granted wage increases asked in a joint application by Union and management to the Wage Stabilization Board. The Board's rejection of these raises started the

Reconversion Director John Steelman last night found sympathetically with the striking seamen but they are demanding assurances in writing calling off afoul of Arab the tie-up.

San Francisco seamen last night voted to call off the strike.

Union Men Say That Agreement on Arbitration Will Settle Strike

HAMILTON - Spokesman for the striking steel workers today said that it was up to Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell to use his influence to have labor and management agree upon arbitration by which means the The Australian steel strike could be ended. C. H. beace conference Millard, Canadian director of the United Na- the United Steel Workers of incil was in dis- America, said that, if the comarbitrary use of panies would accept arbitration and should not procedure, there could be an govern the pro- | early settlement.

Meanwhile, there is general dgson, who has expectation of an early end of te to the coun- the tie-up at the Hamilton, the veto power Sault Ste. Marie and Sydney council has been steel plants.

onsible and dic- Two hundred and fifty steel rgued that put-| workers at a Lachine plant have question into accepted a 121/2c per hour insecurity coun- crease and returned to work. by the Big Four

e plan unwork- SAYS DAILIES t Trieste should FEAR UNIONS commission

HALIFAX - Canadian daily newspapers were criticized to-United States. day by President Hugh Templin of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association for allowing union pressure to affect their reporting and printing of the news. He charged that daily newspapers were afraid to print the truth because of condition of union pressure in their offices.

> Igor Gouzenko, leading crown witness at the recent Canadian spy trials, first revealed his information to a newspaperman because he felt that in Canada the press was really free.

******* H. M. C. S. UGANDA STAGE SHOW

Direct from successful tour of South American ports

CIVIC CENTRE AUDITORIUM Iding to a re- Friday, 8 p.m. - Admission 25c

raged.

GALE ON WEST COAST TOFINO-There was a 50mile per hour gale yesterday at this West Coast of Vancouver Island settlement.

Big Black Market In Textile Goods

WASHINGTON. D.C., (P) - A wide drive to smash black mar ket textiles, including men's shirts, is disclosed by the Department of Justice. Government agents, investigating 300 corporations and individuals, report the diversion of millions of vards of textiles into illegal

Bulletins

SEATTLE POLIO

SEATTLE—Number of cases of polio in King County hospital for treatment has risen to 23, making the total for the epidemic to date here to

WINNIPEG STRIKE

WINNIPEG - Cold storage workers here went on strike. demanding 10c an hour more pay. Plants are being picket-

ALASKA SHIPS SOLD VANCOUVER - The veteran Alaskan steamer Columbia, formerly Dorothy Alexander, is here for delivery to Portuguese interests to whom she has been sold. The former Alaskan ships . Taku, Tyee and North Coast are also being sold to foreign interests.

THANK GOD FOR CANADA LONDON - Lord Addison said today that, if the British crop was a failure on account of continued stormy weather, Britain would lean heavily on Canada and would need all the food the Dominion could send. "Thank God for Canada!" he exclaimed.

LADY NELSON IN HALIFAX - The steamer Lady Nelson arrived today with war invalids and service men's dependents. There were six stretcher cases and 19 dependents for British Columbia.

DALTON IS COMING OTTAWA-British Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Washington.

STILL NO PROVINCE

VANCOUVER-For the third straight day since the pressmen went on strike, the Vancouver Province failed to publish today. There is to be a meeting between the pressmen's local and an international representative tonight.

EXTRA SEINING DAY VANCOUVER-An extra day has been allowed seiners in the Gulf of Georgia. They may fish on Saturday. The concession is allowed for the benefit of boats from the north which had a failure

U.S. APOLOGY WASHINGTON-The United States government has made a formal apology to the Yugo-Slav government for a recent incident in which two veterans threw stones at the YugoSlav embassy here.

U.S. TAKES PART OTTAWA - United States will participate with Canada in the Churchill military equipment experimental station project which was announced yesterday. There may also be as many as 5,000 Americans at Churchill.

NEW BOND ISSUE OTTAWA - The new Canadian national saving bond issue will be offered October 15 and there will be \$50, \$500 and \$1000 denominations, it was announced yesterday by the Bank of Canada.

HARTING DOWNS. Hants. Dalton is due in Ottawa next Eng., (Horace Brightwell, an High Wednesday for a visit of a amateur archeologist, found few days before proceeding to traces of a dwelling believed to Low have been built about 500 B.C.

VYACHSLEV TAKES A WALK-Piqued because the Russian delegation was assigned to second

row seats on the reviewing stand at Paris Hotel de Ville during the celebration that marked

the second anniversary of the liberation of Paris, Commissar Vyachaslev Molotov, leader of

the Soviet peace delegation, walks out on the ceremonies. He is followed by M. Manuilsky.

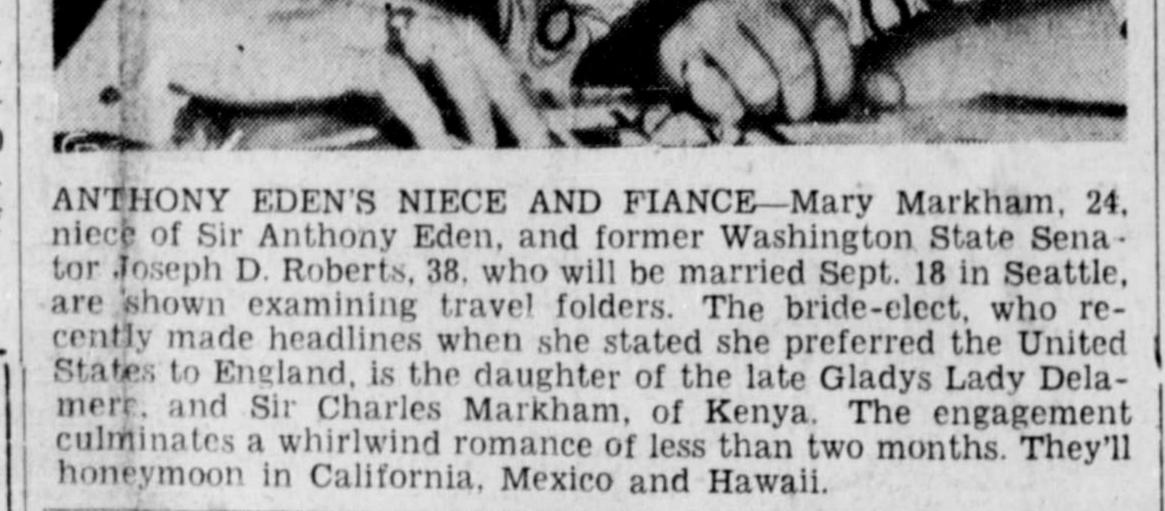
Ukrainian delegate, whose expression shows what he thinks of the whole thing. On the stand,

left to right, are Australia's J. A. Beasley, who called the Russians bullies, and accused them

of lying; U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who looks the other way; M. Vergnolle,

president of the Paris municipal council, who seems put out, and George Bidault, French

president and leader of his country's delegation to the peace parley, who is obviously out-



MERE SKELETON STAFFS RUN OVERCROWDED HOSPITAL WARD

Some Canadian Hospitals Forced to Close Down Entire Wings By Shortage of Nurses

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

Two out of three hospitals in Canada have been hit by a shortage of nurses. Many have been forced to close wards, and even entire wings. In others, skeleton staffs, working long hours, are endeavoring to handle the increasing number of patients.

At the same time a survey by The Canadian Press shows there are more nurses in

Canada than before the war. Hospital officials claim that whereas the ideal ratio is on graduate nurse to attend to four patients, nowadays a hospital considers itself lucky if it has one to 15 or 20.

A new world which sees men and women taking advantage of health insurance schemes, re- lack of demand for fruit of the order for the new vessel, which police dispersed the demonstraceiving medical attention they coast province and officials be- | replaces the Prince George, has tors. otherwise could not afford, is lieve it is due to rural retailers | been given to the Burrard Dry partly responsible for the hos- in this provincial discontinuing Dock Company Ltd of Vancou-

approximately 150 per cent more continues, undoubtedly fruit will dent. The contract has the approximately 150 per cent more continues, undoubtedly fruit will dent. The contract has the approximately 150 per cent more continues, undoubtedly fruit will dent. The proval of the government. The patients at the Welland County have to be dumped. General than there were eight years ago.

Other Demands On Nursing Service

A shortage of domestic help and an increased demand for special duty nurses also has in-

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Local Tides

Saturday, September 14, 1946 21.3 feet 21:35

EDMONTON, (P)-British Col- fic Coast Steamships. umbia fruit growers may suffer er's strike. There is a distinct Canada wherever possible, pital's growth in popularity. | credit to striking farmers. One | ver, it was announced by R. C. In Welland, Ont., there are dealer here sad that, if the strike Vaughan, chairman and presi-

> tinues, shortages of livestock, senger boat ever to be built on poultry and dairy products are the Pacific Coast, will be conbecoming increasingly felt.

Coupe in the Peace River Block cently purchased. of British Columbia butchers Specifications have agreed with the Farmers' Union to close their shops until the farmers' strike is ended.

Mackenzie King said he had nomenclature, will be completely Today the London conference on nothing to add to a previous modern in design and appoint- the future of the Holy Land prestatement he had made in a wire ment. Plans of McLaren and pared to tackle No. 1 problem on to Premier E. C. Manning of Al- Son, consulting engineers and its agenda. The problem is the berta that the demands of the naval architects, call for a vessel Morrison plan calling for prov-Alberta farmers would have to with an over-all length of 350 incial autonomy or federalizawait until the return to Canada feet, a breadth of 52 feet, a dis- | tion of Palestine to which both from Europe of the two minis- placement tonnage of 5,000 tons Jews and Arabs are opposed. ers concerned—Hon. J. L. Ilsley and a speed of 19 knots. She will diner of agriculture who are re- passengers, all in outside cabins, turning this week-end on the and will be manned by a crew Queen Mary.

TEN YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER

DAWSON, Y. T., (1) - Peter Nord, charged with the murder of his partner, George Potter, last April 12, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary.

COFFEE FOR CHILDREN BERLIN-Every school child in Russian-occupied Germany will get cup of coffee and a rell each morning, it is announced.

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Stir Up Hornet's Nest

lomatic authorities frankly pre- can spheres of influence. dicted today that Secretary of Wallace, at the same time, de-Commerce Wallace's foreign pol- nounced any getting tough with icy speech last night will stir Russian policies. The world a hornet's nest of controversy could contain the two types of over United States-Soviet rela- influence but Russia must not tions despite President Tru- be allowed to dominate and inman's assertion that no depart- filrate into the western areas. ures from established United The Secretary of Commerce States foreign policy were in- also demanded that this counvolved. There was wide specu- try to abstain from close colation that it might also result operation with Britain in conin a sharp split between Wal- troversies involving the Soviet.

Secretary Wallace of U.S. Hits lace and State Secretary James At Both Russia and Britain Byrnes now at the Paris peace WASHINGTON, D.C. (P)-Dip-conference calling for frank recognition of Russian and Ameri-

C.N.R. Vessel

Burrard Plant in Victoria To Build Coastal Liner

VANCOUVER - Burrard (Wallaces) Dry Dock, has been awarded the contract by Canadian National Railways for the construction of a new 5,000ton liner for service on this coast, it was announced yesterday. It will be built at the Yarrows yard in Victoria which Burrard purchased some months ago.

It is the largest passenger liner contract ever given on this coast. Cost will be about \$3,000,000.

The vessel will be 350 feet ready for Prince Rupert and Alaska service by 1948. Work will begin as quickly as materials become available.

In Montreal it was officially announced that the new 5,000ton passenger steamship of all-Canadian design and construction for use in Pacific Coast and Alaska service had been ordered gans, started a "sit-down" strike for the Canadian National Paci-

In accordance with the comas a result of the Alberta Farm- pany's policy to pichase in Meantime, as the strike con- ship, which is the largest passtructed in the Yarrow plant At Dawson Creek and Pouce which the Burrard Company re-

Of New Vessel

when selected, is expected to ment concerning further nego-In Ottawa Prime Minister | perpetuate the historic "Prince" | tiation of the Palestine problem. of finance and Hon. J. G. Gar- have accommodation for 322 of 20 officers and 112 men. Cargo refrigerated.

> nassenger and cargo service, all urday afternoon. the year round, to the ports mentioned, these ships also provided popular Alaska cruising facilities for thousands of tourists during the summer months

Fish Sales

Black Cod-Canadian P. Dorreen, 20,000, Storage. Gony, 22,000, Co-op. Cape Spencer. 25,000, Co-op. Unimak, 32,000, black cod, Storage.

Ire of First Lord of Admiralty Aroused at Peace Conference Commission

PARIS (P) - Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, walked out of the peace conference military commission today during a debate with the Slav state on the question of inviting Albania to make a statement on Italy policy. Alexander had urged limitations on the invitation. He walked out after a Russian delegate accused him of representing "old fashioned diplomacy."

The commission voted to invite Albania to appear and voice comment without restrictions.

The vessel will be 350 feet LONDON CROWDS in length and is expected to be.

LONDON, (P)-Mounted police last night charged ranks of 2,000 demonstrators choking traffic lanes outside of Abbey Lodge, one of the luxury apartment buildings seized by squatters in London's fashionable west end.

The demonstrators, some of them displaying communist sloin the attempt to force the police to permit delivery of bedding to families inside the lodge. Fighting flared up in the streets but no casualties were reported and

Are Said To Be In Actual Contact With British Government Regarding Holy Land Negotiations

LONDON, (P)—Qualified sources hinted yesterday that Jewish representatives are extending The steamship, whose name, feelers to the British govern-

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Barometric pressures are low space will be 50,000 cubic feet over the Gulf of Alaska and a of which 5,000 cubic feet will be strong southwest flow of moist air is pushing across the entire The new ship will provide ser province. Clouds cover the whole vice between Vancouver, Powell of British Columbia but the bulk River, Ocean Falls, Prince Ru- of the rainfall is occurring on pert, Ketchikan and Skagway, the coast. Tofino reports onein place of the Prince George and-a-half inches and Prince which operated continuously Rupert nine-tenth inches in the from 1910. At one time the com- past 24 hours. Quite strong pany had four passenger steam- southeast winds are being felt ers in this service but the com- | along the coast with frequent mandeering of two-the Prince | reports of 30 miles per hour on Robert and Prince Henry for war the west coast of Vancouver service and the destruction of Island and 20 miles on the east the Prince George has reduced coast. The forecast is for little the fleet to one-the Prince Ru- change today and slight impert. Besides giving important provement along the coast Sat-

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte and North Coast-Overcast with rain showers today and Saturday. Southerly winds 15 miles per hour this afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Minimums expected tonight: Port Hardy 52, Massett 53, Prince Rupert 52; maximums Saturday: Port Hardy 60, Massett 60, Prince Rupert 58.

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VICTORIA GETS JOB

THE FINE shipbuilding job which we had hoped for some time the railway company would award to its own local yard—the new coastal liner for Canadian National Coast Steamships—has been let to the Burrard Company of Vancouver. Of course, we had definitely known for some time that the work was not to be done here but, nevertheless, the official announcement of the contract being let to another yard causes somewhat of a pang.

The yard here has been committed to ship repairing rather than shipbuilding by heads of both government and railway. Even if that is the case many think some of the considerable amount of reconversion work on war vessels to peacetime function should not be carried on here. As far as can be learned, however, no step is being taken with the end in view of obtaining such

Meantime, the yard is right back to where it was before the war-a repair plant for fishing vessels. We are, of course, glad to have the fish boat work—all there is going of it but, as we view the now quiet plant where thousands of men worked not so long ago in a rush and tumult of war ship construction, we cannot help feeling a little sad nor can we repress the thought that there should be something better than that. We are trusting that something is being worked out to provide for better utilization of the plant.

OPERATION CHURCHILL

OINT OPERATION by Canada I and the United States defence organization of the Hudson Bay port of Churchill, ostensibly as an experimental and testing centre for war equipment, is obviously linked up with a realistic plan for the development of the northern defences of the continent against the possibility of enemy coming across from the Polar region. It is, of course, part of a plan to train our forces in northern warfare against the possibility of such warfare ever breaking out. Probably we shall hear further propaganda from Moscow about Churchill being part of a campaign directed by Canada and the United States against Russia. We people of Canada know that there is no desire of making war upon Russia but we would be remiss indeed if, in view of the way that Russia is herself now acting, we were not doing something

SALMON CANNING STORY

"THE STORY of the Canned Salmon Industry of British Columbia" is the title of a graphic and very interesting booklet which has been published by Nelson Bros Fisheries Ltd., operators of the Port Edward cannery near Prince Rupert. In fact it is truly called "an occupational study of the canned salmon indus-

The style of production is new and attractive. Every phase of the canning industry, starting at the beginning of the actual fishing operations and followed through to processing and dispatch of the finished product, is described not only with popularly written and readily understandable narrative but with a profusion of synchronized pictures. It is a concise and brief course in the salmon canning industry and is worthy of a place in permanent files of reference on British Columbia industries.

FRIDAY, THE 13TH

DERISH THE THOUGHT, but to-I day is Friday, the thirteenth, a period fraught for some with dark and superstitious perils. Those who take stock in the superstition surrounding the day conceive the hours as a procession of enemies which must be guarded against with a great variey of rituals and symbols.

For instance, no true believer would leave home in the morning without assuring himself that his pet luck piece was safely in his pocket. That would be to court disaster.

Nor would he, under any circumstances, violate any of the minor superstitions that on ordinary days a careless person might hope to get away with. Punishment, undoubtedly, would be quick and dire.

Occasionally, a citizen of superstitious persuasions might take a chance and walk directly under a ladder if the reason is great enough. But not today. Ordinarily, he might even have truck with black cats, and look at the moon over his left shoulder. But not today, even if he could see the moon.

Thus surrounding himself with all the safeguards of ritual, protocol, dogma and even a touch of common sense, the superstitious people will "sweat out" the day, hoping for the best, but fearing the worst. And having taken proper precautions, it would only be natural that they should be slightly dissappointed if something unpleasant didn't happen -to someone else.

Those who survive today can look forward to another Friday the Thirteenth this year—in December.

to arm ourself against her menace. Ship Space Taken 12 Months Ahead

from Vancouver to Alaska is so accommodations have been sold heavy that reservations are now out all summer and bookings Peter Hole, purser on the Cana- the Princess Louise and the to 164 at a town meeting.

dian Pacific steamer Princess Princess Norah have been carry Louise. The Louise will main- ing a large number of territorial tain her 10-day schedule of sail- residents returning north for United States tourist travel ings for several weeks yet. Ship the winter.

WISBECH, Cambs., Eng., (9)being made as far ahead as next are continuing heavy. On the A resolution in favor of Sunday July and August, according to last two trips to Alaska, both movies was passed by 410 votes



DELIVERS SERMON FOR FIRST TIME IN MARITIMES-At All Saints Cathedral in Halifax an Archbishon of Canterbury delivered a sermon for the first time in the history of the maritimes. Here Most Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, centre, gives the sermon.

THIS AND THAT



'Oh, I thought you said you'd bring along two GREAT DAMES.

KIN PLAN TO

EXTEND CAMP

Commenting on a financial

the Daily News concern-

statment published yesterday

ing the recent summer camp

for boys at Lakelse Lake, Presi-

dent R. E. Montador of the

Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club,

which sponsored the camps, ex-

pressed the opinion that, in view

of the popularity and success

of the camp this year, it would

be necessary to enlarge the fa-

BLACK MARKET IN BIBLES

JOHANNESBURG (P)-A black

market in bibles is reported in

many large South African towns.

Volumes are being sold for five

times their pre-war price with

Afrikaans editions fetching even

higher prices. The cheap pocket

Leaving Montreal at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday, the North Star will

arrive Vancouver at 5:48 p.m.

It will be in Vancouver over-

night, taking off at noon on

Sunday and will arrive in Santa

Monica five hours later. On the

return flight, the North Star

eaves Santa Monica for Van-

couver on Tuesday, September

'7, and will make its eastbound

flight across Canada non-stop.

fast planes.

NEW AIRCRAFT COMING WEST

TransCanada's Latest Making in Initial Flight from Montreal To Santa Monica Via Vancouver

MONTREAL - Carrying C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and supply, and H. J. Symington, C.M.G., K.C., president Trans-Canada Air Lines, "North Star," prototype of new four-engine 40-passenger cilities next year. "We sincerely aircraft being produced in Can- hope," said Mr. Montador, "that ada for the Canadian govern- we have justified the support ment, to be used by Trans- that was given by the public Canada in trans-Atlantic, inter- this year and that a similar national and transcontinental measure of support will be forthservices, and by the Department coming again next year." of National Defence, will fly from Montreal to Vancouver Saturday on the way to Santa Monica. Stops will be made at Toronto, Fort William, Winnipeg and Lethbridge.

Mr. Howe and Mr. Symington will be accompanied by James T Bain, superintendent of engineering and maintenance, T.C.A., who was loaned to Canadair edition supplied to schools for mited as executive assistant to scripture lessons is unobtainable the president, in charge of en- in the quantities the schools reineering and co-ordination be- quire. tween all departments in the manufacture of Canada's largest Mosquitos, Lancasters and other

Dr. Eric Warlow-Davies, Rolls-Royce Ltd., North American representative, will also make the flight, accompanied by J. Hall, Rolls-Royce service engineer, T C.A. Captain A. J. Littley will be pilot and the co-pilot will be R. J. Baker, T.C.A. test pilot. W. Harris and J. Hood will be flight engineers and D. Black, radio operator. R. M. Cook and Agar will go as engineering ob-

Purpose of the flight is to test the aircraft's long distance performance and to give Douglas Aircraft Company an opportunity to see the plane.

The North Star, built at the Canadair plant, near Montreal, and launched by Mrs. C. D. Howe in July, is a combination of Trans-Canada and Douglas design, with British-built power. Its four dengines are a new type of Rolls-Royce Merlin, a development of the engine which won fame in the war in Spitfires,

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20 YEARS AGO

September 13, 1926

The Prince Rupert grain elevator was prepared for the arrival of grain from the prairies. Joseph Bennett, superintendent of the elevator, arrived back from a visit to Port Arthur.

G. W. Nickerson reported to the Board of Trade that, according to information he had received at Vancouver, Canadian National Steamships had submitted a tender for the Queen Charlotte Islands run and planned to make 80 sailings a year out of this port.

Professor S. Takahashi, a bewas in the city looking for wrestling bout with some ambitious mat expert. Professor Takashashi's picture glared moodily from an inside page of the Daily News.

continuously for one year in one for the summer months until United States metropolitan present supplies of anklets are newspaper, netted more than exhausted. \$500,000 worth of business for the advertiser.

SHORT PUTTEES FOR ANKLETS

OTTAWA-Extensive research has prompted the Army to do away with the web anklets or "gaiters" worn by soldiers in World War II, National Defence Headquarters announced today

In lieu of anklets, troops will now wear an issue of short puttees with battle dress and p uttees with hose tops when wearing khaki drill shorts.

The web anklets have never been very popular with troops. In contrast, short puttees fit snugly, give better protection against mud, snow, water, dust and insects and are generally superior to anklets.

In view of the large stocks of anklets on hand, only members of the postwar Active Force will be issued with short puttees. Other personnel continuing to serve will wear anklets until discharge or retirement and members of the Reserve Force A five-line advertisement run will receive the new puttees only

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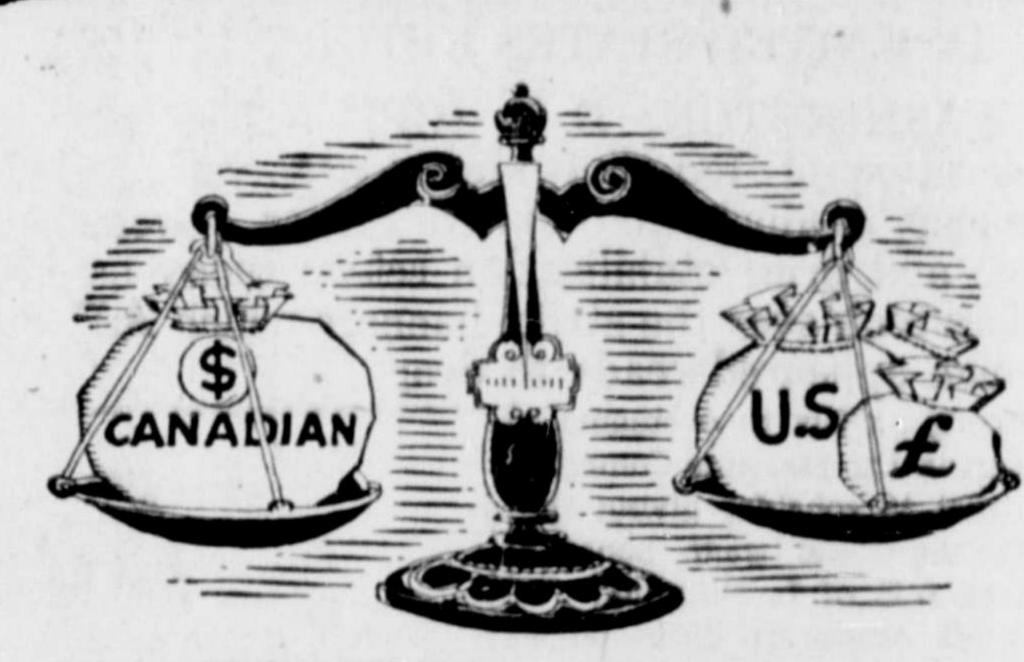
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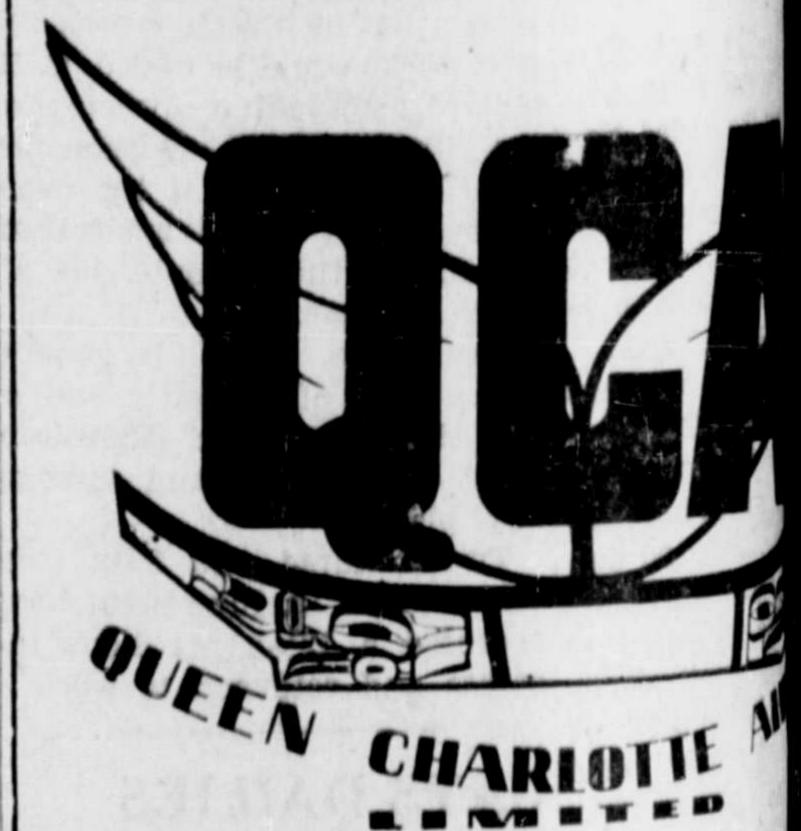
Household Goods and Furniture on Saturday, September 14, at 2:30 p.m. CLAPP BLOCK (Opposite Civic Centre)

To clear up several estates, I will sell by Auction the following:

Two radios; one studio couch (new); one allenamel Enterprize range; one Gurney range; two gramaphones; three bedside tables; four armchairs; three dressers; blankets; highchair; sideboards; tri-light lamp; occasional chair; two porcelain top tables; five ash stands; two beds; and other articles.

CASH Red 127 Res. The Auctioneer

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LE-Howard Cable, Canadian musical director. noments with his constant companions, Flash and

Distribution of ration book

Mrs. J. A. Teng, local ration

"Human nature must have

changed a lot in the last two

cears if there is not a rush to-

Two years ago, during the

distribution period for ration

9,453 books were issued in the

city. This figure did not include

books issued after the close of

Also not included in that

figure were books issued to fish-

ing vessels, hospitals and other

institutions, which got their

ration books directly from the

Wartime Prices and Trade Board

Only report from centres out-

side Prince Rupert which are

served by the local ration office

comes from Billmor, where 25

Number Six ration books have

In a recent statement the

Federal Communications Com-

mittee of the U.S. said: "Free-

dom of speech can be effectively

denied by denying access to pub-

lic means of expression."

office here.

been issued.

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this afternoon and evening.

night," she commented.

Final Day

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Number Six went into its third ged 61, who rose total of 5,611 books had been Roosevelt Park gymnasium. reek helper in his claimed by local clizens during o firm to be presi- the first two days of the distrimerican Tobacco bution period. Thursday's disy at his fishing bursement, at the distribution tapedia, Quebec. centre in the old military post office totalled 2,023 books. ork. He had been death was not

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event, supplied an newspapers ow account of s-Conn fight.

UGANDA AND CRESCENT ON VISIT HERE

That companionable pair of warships, H.M.C.S. Uganda and & C.C.F. Public Meeting, Sun- Mrs. H. R. Robins and daugh-Crescent, slid into Prince Rup- day 8:30 p.m. Civic Centre. H. G. ter, Shirley, of Port Edward, ert harbor at 9 o'clock this Archibald M.P., and W. H. Brett sailed on the Prince Rupert last morning for their second joint M.L.A. visit here this summer, this time southbound from a training and son, Alf, sailed last night rived in the city from the in- Feasby and Mrs. Franklin. Musicruise to the Aleutian Islands on the Prince Rupert for a trip terior on last night's train and cal background was provided which included stops at Dutch to Vancouver. Harbor and at Juneau, the Alaskan capital.

the city's hospitality, the com- 17, 8 p.m. Moose Bryant arrived in the city from plements of the two vessels tonight plan to present a stage show in the Civic Centre Auditorium and on Monday night will be hosts to the citizens at a dance in the Civic Centre.

Uganda, the 11,000-ton Maurtius class cruiser, is under command of Capt. K. F. Adams, who skippered her on her last visit here late in July. Crescent, a sleek destroyer, is skippered by Control Board, who has been

of some 500 officers and men Prince Rupert on his return while Crescent's crew is more Victoria. than 100.

men of the two vessels, which granddaughters, who have been will leave Tuesday morning to visiting for a couple of weeks tomorrow afternoon, and a box home at Massett. lacrosse game Saturday evening. Sunday's schedule contains plans for a fastball game between the sailors and local players at Gyro Park, while on Monday evening there will be a gymnastic display by Rup-Rec leaders, and a on the Cassiar for Massett. George Wash- and final day today after a second box lacrosse game at

There has been no boxing card arranged for the present visit of the two vessels.

In stressing the importance of versity of British Columbia. freedom of the press, Prime Minister Attlee said: "No true inofficer, who is in charge of dis- terest of ordinary people of the tributing the books in the city, world was ever hampered by letanticipated a last minute rush ting the truth be known."

Announcements

Job's Daughter's fashion display and entertainment, Masonic Temple, Friday, Sept. 20, 8:15 book Number Five, a total of p.m.

> Hill 60 Fashion Show Sept. 26 Civic Centre. Catholic School Bazaar, Oct.

2 and 3, K.C. Hall. L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, October 24. Rebekah Bazaar, October 31. Gilchrist is in hospital. 1.O.O.F. Hall.

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W. R. McAfee sailed last night en the Prince Rupert for Van- of Prince George arrived in the Joyce Leslie. couver, accompanying his son, city on last night's train from George, who will resume his the interior and are sailing to-

J. M. Browning of the Liquer Lieut Commander P. C. Nixon. here for some time on official Uganda carries a complement | duties, sailed last night by the

Entertainment planned for the Mrs. E. H. Simpson and two

Indian Agent B. T. Phillips by aircraft after a vacation trip Terrace. to Vancouver, is sailing tonight

Gordon Calderwood, after spending the summer vacation here with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Calderwod, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night to resume his studies at the Uni-

Local students in the University of British Columbia sailing last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to resume their studies included Ted Capstick, Howard Haugan, Edward Burnip and Peter Postuk. They had been spending the summer vacation at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blackburn sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

William Gilchrist, formerly of this city and now identified with the T. A. Kelley Logging Co. on the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived in the city on the Cassiar this morning from the Islands and will sail tonight on the Cardena for Victoria where Mrs.

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> Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shovar Allan Brooks, loaned by Miss couver.

in the city, are sailing tonight tion to this principle." by the Cassiar on their return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

C. J. Ashbury, formerly of this city and now of Terrace, arrived driven from here to be joined return to Esquimalt, includes a in the city, are returning to- in the city this morning by car by her husband at Terrace. football game at Roosevelt Park night on the Cassiar to their from the interior. He will be here for a few days on business ver, who has been visiting here in connection with a bicycle re- for the past week with Mrs. Alex of the Queen Charlotte Islands, pair shop business which he has McRae, left last night by the who arrived in the city this week purchased and will remove to Prince Rupert on her return

A fashion show of styles for office wear was held Thursday evening by Mrs. B. Hill, presenting models attired in appropriate dress for business wear. Costumes were provided by Wallace's store. Commentator was Mrs. M. Strachan, and the models were the Misses Carol Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mendels H. H. Phillips of Telkwa ar- Bradley, Joan Petersen, Eileen is sailing tonight on the Car- with records loaned by McRae Bros. The floral setting of the room was set by a large bouquet donated by Miss Mary Arm-Temple, 2nd. Ave. Smithers on last night's rain strong and a lovely plant loaned by Mrs. Bartin. An interesting effect was created by a number of paintings of bird life by

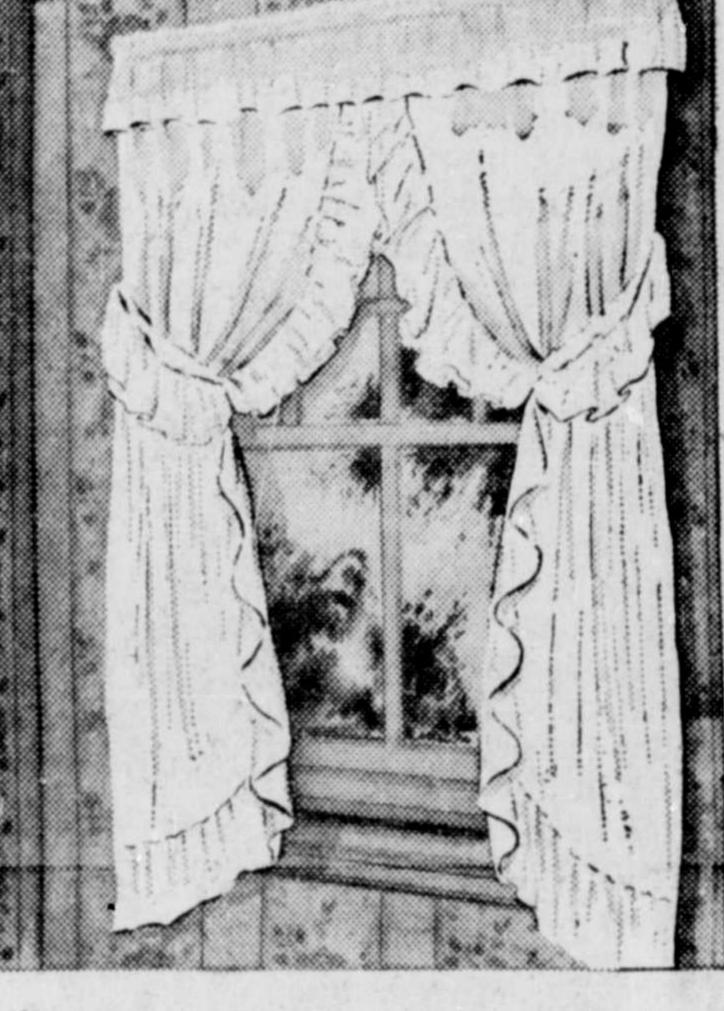
studies at the University of Brit- night on the Cardena for Van- Cordell Hull, once said: "I have consistently supported the cause William Middleton and Peter of freedom of news, and I will Kay of Massett, who have been support any practical measure visiting for a couple of weeks to give international recogni-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Barber left yesterday for a trip to Prince George, Mr. Barber having

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September 17-Annettes vs. what I can get. J. W. Men- Moose, Big Sisters vs. Variety, zies, 15 Cambridge Street, Vic- Lucky Strike vs. Ideal Cleaners, (217) Orange vs. Toilers.

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American League Boston 1, Cleveland 4. New York 4, Detroit 6. Philadelphia - Chicago postponed, cold.

Washington 9, St. Louis 6. International Semi-Final Baltimore 7. Syracuse 4 (teams

tied 1-1. Newark 1, Montreal 2 (Monttreal leads best of seven 2-0.

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Peoples, Whirlwinds Revenuers, Co-op vs. Dockettes, Atlin vs. WPTB.

September 26-Khatadas vs. suite and one bedroom suite. October 8-Moose vs. Miller Revenuers, Whirlwinds vs. Dockettes, Co-op vs. WPTB, Atlin vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers vs.

October 3 - Whirlwinds vs. WPTB, Co-op vs. Atlin, Peoples vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers s. Revenuers, Khatadas vs October 10-Co-op vs. Watts

& Nickerson, Revenuers vs. Peoples, Bankers vs. Dockettes, Khatadas vs. WPTB, Whirlwinds vs. Atlin.

October 17 -- Revenuers vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers vs. WPTB. Khatadas vs. Atlin, WPTB vs. Watts & Nickerson, Dockettes vs. Revenuers.

October 31 - Khatadas vs Whirlwinds, Atlin vs. Peoples, WPTB vs. Revenuers, Doctettes vs. Watts & Nickerson, Bankers

November 7-Co-op vs Peoples, Atlin vs. Revenuers, WPTB vs. November 14-Atlin vs. Dock-

ettes, WPTB vs. Peoples, Bankers vs. Khatadas, Whirlwinds vs. September 19 - Bankers vs. Watts & Nickerson, Co-op vs.

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Inlet, Burnaby Island and return. (2) Vancouver (base) to Alta Lake, Shalalth, Seton Lake, (Lillooet), Gunn Lake, and return. (b) Scheduled commercial air service between: (1) Vancouyer (base), to Sullivan Bay (O'Brien Bay), Sandspit

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bers and, although northern

delegates to the provincial con-

vention will represent individual

municipalities, their attitudes

will be affected by policies de-

cided at this week's northern

Prince Rupert delegates at

Burns Lake were Mayor H. M.

Daggett, Alderman Nora Arnold,

Alderman George Hills, and City

Clerk H. D. Thain. Alderman

train and the other delegates

were expected to arrive back in

Officers elected at the con-

President, Mayor Jack Nichol-

Vice-President, Alderman Nora

Secretary-Treasurer, City Clerk

the city this afternoon.

Arnold, Prince Rupert.

vention were:

son, Prince George.

month.

convention.

Central British Columbia

Terrace; W. R. Tooth, Stewart; GLASGOW & J. E. Philpott, Vanderhoof; of the most have Reeve Verne Taylor, Burns Lake. in the northern Executive member for Smithers, been inaugurated which was not represented at by Prestwick in Achieve Unity at Burns Lake the convention, was not named. Islands, 200 mile. Cities and towns of north- The Stewart executive member the Shetlands In central British Columbia will act was proposed by Alderman Hills the islands with a as a unit when their delegates of Prince Rupert, since Stewart which they below. to the annual convention of the was not represented at the con- ing the trip have Union of B.C. Municipalities at vention.

Harrison Hot Springs on Sept- The full roster of delegates are no facilities ember 22 consider resolutions to the two-day convention was The isles are also from municipalities in various as follows:

parts of the province. Prince Rupert - Mayor Dag- airfield is hemmes This unity of policy was gett, Aldermen Arnold and Hilly tains. achieved this week at the first and City Clerk H. D. Thain. annual convention of the North- Terrace - Village Clerk Nigel ern British Columbia Municipal Sherwood.

Association at Burns Lake where Burns Lake-Reeve Verne Taydelegates from Prince Rupert, lor and Commissioners F. W. Terrace, Burns Lake, Vander- Beach and K. Engstad.

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lights at night. Approximately 2,500 acres have been ploughed on the 15 sections of land. Flax crop of 365 acres was pronounced A-1 by government inspector Ron Hardy (above at right bending). Washing after work, Harold Heath (left), Bill Zazelenchuk (centre) and Ernie Monson discuss future crops which will repay provincial loan that helped start community.

(Subject to change)

FRIDAY-PM.

4:30—Hollywood Radio City

5:30-Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

6:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00—George Kent and Two

8:30-Heritage of Music

9:15-Music by Shrednik

9:30-Casino Garden's Orch.

4:45—On the March

5:45—Supper Serenade

6:30—Prairie Schooner

7:00-Frank Bogart

7:30—Pacific Time

Pianos

9:00—CBC News

9:10-B. C. News

10:15-Milton Charles

7:30-Musical Clock

8:45-Medley Time

8:59—Time Signal

10:30-Jive Hive

12:30-T.B.A.

12:45—T.B.A.

2:15 -CBC News

11:00—CBC News

9:00—Stories in Music

9:30—Musical Program

11:10—Weather Forecast

11:30—Personal Album

11:45—Message Period

11:15—Saturday Showcase

11:47—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Saturday Concert

2:00-El Ritmo Tropical

2:30-International Air Show

8:00—BBC News

10:30-Les Brown's Orch.

10:55—CBC News and Int.

Sign Off Ann.

8:15—Melodies for Juniors

8:30—Morning Devotions

SATURDAY-A.M.

5:00-T.B.A.

6:00—CBC News

4:00-Tribute to CWNA, Halifax

sonable Ideas for Housekeepers

for Supper? This Is CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles tion Most Often Asked __ there for supper? on is asked by mem-Dra well. Cook sausage meat.

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slightly beaten eggs. bers said. together. Pour into s, set in a pan of hot ven poach in a mod-350 degrees F., until minutes. Six serv-

Cucumbers cucumbers ge meat

ely chopped celery ns chopped onion

stale bread crumbs. ers in half lengthseeds and soft poroon. Cook in salted

add seasonings and crumbs and mix well together. Pile stuffing in cucumber shells. Place in a greased baking dish and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 25 minutes, or until cucumbers

are tender. Six servings. Eggplant Patties 1 large eggplant

1 egg, slightly beaten

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

1/2 teaspoon sage

1/2 teaspoon savoury 1/4 cup flour

2 tablespoons bacon or sausag

drippings

Slice, peel and dice eggplant 11:00-Weather Forecast and in small pieces. Cook in slightly

salted boiling water until ten- 11:05-Silent der. Drain and cool slightly. Place in mixing bowl, mash slightly and add egg, onion and seasonings. Sift in the flour and blend thoroughly. Melt drippings

in frying pan, drop eggplant mixture in by spoonfuls. Brown patties on both sides. Serve at once with strips of bacon or sausage, corn on the cob or a 10:00-On the Teen Beat tossed salad. Makes about 12

Silent Approach Best For Police

EYNSFORD, Kent, Eng., (P)-A stealthy approach is more desir- 12:00—TBA able in a policeman than raucous speed, the Eynsford parish council decided, and recommended that the local constable change his motorcycle for a bicycle. In the "good old days" the policeman went silently through the village streets at uncooked, parboil in night on an unlighted bicycle ed water 5 minutes, and no one could hear or see d flour, salt and pep- him coming but "now you can ally add milk and hear him starting up his machthickened, stirring ine in the next village and the Remove from heat crooks lie low until they hear ons, chopped pepper, him disappearing again," mem-

> BRENTWOOD, Essex, Eng., (P) Police Constable Arthur Duffield was fined \$40 for driving a patrol car at a dangerous speed.

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome. for 5 minutes.

HILL SIXTY IS MEETING AGAIN

I.O.D.E. Chapter Resumes Regular Sessions for Season

Meeting this week at the home of Mrs. H. A. Breen, Fifth Avenue East, Hill Sixty Chapter resumed regular meetings for the season. Mrs. James Hutchison, regent, was in the chair.

A donation of \$100 to the Second War Memorial Fund was decided- upon and the usual monthly contribution to the Civic Centre was made.

Plans were made for a fashion show to be held September 26 at the Ciciv Centre Auditorium, an added attraction to be a drawing for two pairs of nylons. Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to war services work. child welfare and the Second

War Memorial Fund. Winner of the monthly raffle was Mrs. C. A. Brind and of the 10:00-Smooth and Sentimental war savings stamps, Mrs. Breen Next meeting will, be held at the home of Mrs. James Hutchison on October 14.

Justice A. M. Manson of the British Columbia Supreme Cour recently stated: "Next to the pulpit, the press is, I believe,

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FLENTIFUL PEACHES-With peaches so plentiful this year every homemaker hopes to store away a good supply for winter use. She also wants to find a simple, practical way to do the job well, so there will be no spoilage and so that each sealer will be ready for its special use either as a dessert in itself in a baked or jellied dessert. To prepare peaches for canning by the hot pack method, blanch them to remove the skins dipping in boiling water for 15 to 60 seconds, then dipping in cold water. This sets the color cut in half, remove pit and drop cool dark place. peaches into a weak brine made by adding one teaspoon of salt to one quart of cold water.

rubber ring, making sure that it three sealers at a time, sealers. Cool all sealers right bands of vacuum type sealers. tested by striking the top lightly method.

Last Rites For Duncan Pattison

Fellow members of the Canadian Legion accorded tribute to the late Duncan Pattison at funeral services held Thursday afte. 1100n in Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. Undertakers. Rev. R. A. Wilson of First United Church officiated. Mr. Pattison who passed away Monday, was a veteran of World War I Organist during the service was Mrs. J. S. Black. Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery, with

Legion members D. McGillivray, J. Nicoll, J. Moore and Leslie Parkes acting as pallbearers. At the graveside the "Last Post" was sounded by Bugler W. J

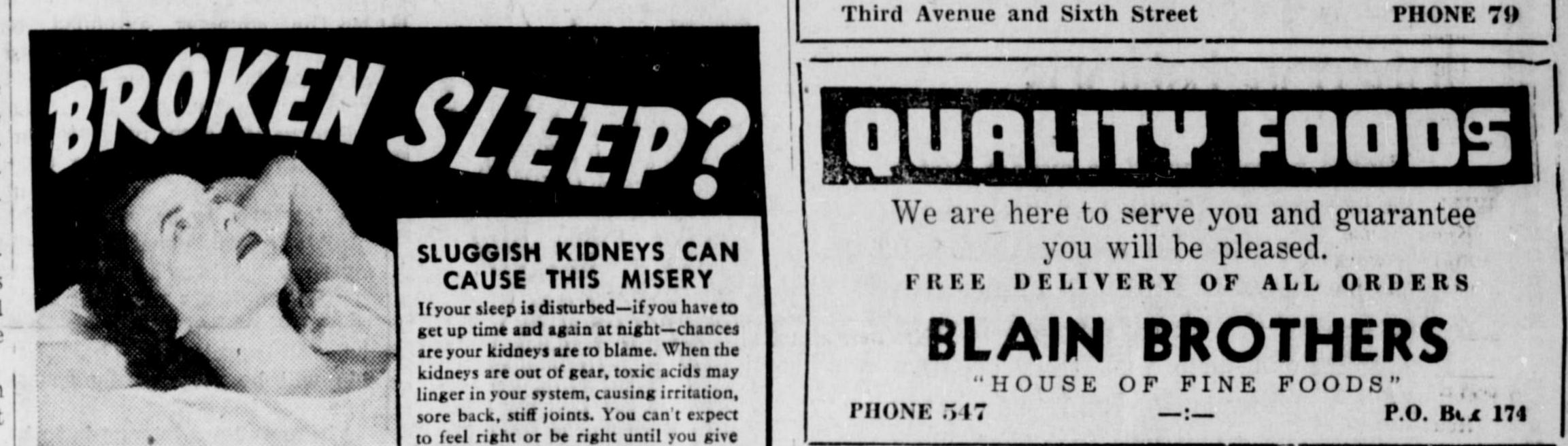
and loosens the skins so they with a metal spoon. There should will slip off easily. Blanch only be a clear ringing sound, not a sufficient fruit for two or three dull one. If the sealers are airsealers at a time. When peeled, tight, label them and store in a

COLD PACK - Peaches may also be canned by the cold pack method. Test sealers for leak-PEACHES: HOT PACK-Re- age. Wash, rinse and keep hot move the peach halves from the until ready to use. Sort the brine, drain well, drop into boil- peaches for size and maturity. ing thin syrup (one cup of sugar A much better pack is obtained to two cups of water). Simmer if the fruit is uniform. Blanch, in the syrup for five minutes, peel, halve and remove pits. As pack fruit in clean, hot sealers. fruit is peeled drop in brine Cover with boiling syrup to with- (same as for hot pack). Peel in 1/4 inch of the top. Adjust wet only enough fruit for two or

is flat. Put the lid in place and Drain and pack in the hot partially seal. If using sealers sealers, cut side down. Fill conwith metal lids, dip the lids in tainers to within 1/4 inch of the boiling water, but in place im- top with hot syrun if spring or mediately and seal. Process 15 screw top sealers are used and minutes in the boiling water 1/2 inch of top of vacuum type. bath or 20 minutes in a thermo- Remove air bubbles by running statically controlled oven at 275 a knife down and around the degrees Fahrenheit. When the inside of the sealer. Adjust wet time is up remove the sealers rubber rings and tops and parfrom the processor, tighten the tially seal screw tops and spring tops on screw and spring top tops. Completely tighten metal

side up away from draughts. Process in a boiling water bath Test screw and spring top seal- -20 minutes for pints, 25 miners for leaks when cool by care- utes for quarts. The oven is not fully tilting each sealer and re- recommended for processing volving it in the hands. Vacuum | peaches packed cold. Complete type sealers with metal lids are the process as for the hot pack

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WINNIPEG - General rain over the prairies held up the harvesting during the past week but it is now in full swing again with the exception of southern and central Alberta where it should start again this weekend, according to the final crop nine o'clock on Wednesday evereport of the Department of ning, the wail of the siren an-Agriculture of the Canadian nounced to the townspeople that National Railways.

to be done in southern Manitoba. southern Saskatchewan another week of good weather will finish this year's crop.

Central and northern Sask- their disposal and found it to be katchewan will not be finished a brush fire. The forestry crew for two to three weeks and A!- was on hand and, although little berta will probably be a week could be done to check the blaze, later than this.

Yields in all areas are quite no serious damage. good considering the peculiar season and the total yield for the Canadian prairies will be The first general meeting of as follows: well above average for the last the Women's Institute was held President, Mrs. T. Olson: Vice-

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past week and the peach movement is about over. Late varieties of pears will be moving to the end of the month. The movement of prunes will be at its peak in the next few days.

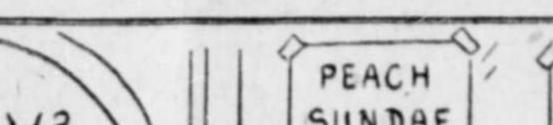
Timely TERRACE Topics

TERRACE -- Shortly before another fire was in progress. A Very little threshing remains blaze was clearly visible on the south side of the track just above In northern Manitoba and in Giggey's mill and about threequarters of a mile from town. Residents hurried to the scene by every means of transport at it gradually subsided. There was

Thursday evening in the Orange President, Mrs. W. Robinson Warm weather with no rain Hall. Guest speakers were offi- Secretary, Mrs. L. Johnstone: aided the movement of fruit in cers elected at the organization Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Michiel;

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HATCHERY REOPENING

Terrace Board of Trade Also Asks For New Bridge Across Kalum River

reopening the Lakelse Lake done. Hatchery, at one time one of the largest in British Columbia.

President J. H. Smith was in the Grair and correspondence included a number of letters of hanks from various Boards of Trade and from Hon. E. T. Kenney thanking the Terrace board for the courtesy extended to hem during the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade held here in August.

George McAdams presented an nteresting report on the conrention.

A letter is to be sent to the ninister of public works requestng that a bridge be put across the Kalum River near the outet at Kalum Lake in order that the rich country on the other side will be more easily acces-

A letter of condolence is to be sent to Mrs. W. B. Burnett, expressing the sympathy of the Board in the recent loss of her husband. Mr. Burnett was a past president of the Terrace and District Board of Trade.

Shortage of Snakes Hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, (P)- South Africa's latest shortage is snakes. this shortage continues more nake breeding may have to be established in various parts of the country for the South African Medical Research Institute is in desperate need of snake venom to produce serum for distribution to hospitals, medical institutions and doctors. The South African Institute has never before required such great quantities of venom as at present. There is a tremendous demand for snake serum, particularly that produced from cobra venom. Just over two years ago the first experimental snake farm was established near Addo in the Cape Province, one of its main purposes being to breed snakes.

Lord Wedgwood, once stated: "It is the press in America which takes the place of parliament in England. Theirs is the executive, theirs is the responsibility; here is that left-centre which always guides humanity forward."

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

SKELETON STAFFS RUN HOSPITAL WARDS (Continued from Page 1)

creased the burden of hard-

The nursing profession still attracts more girls than can be trained in most of the 170 civilian hospitals operating schools outlying districts and in smaller throughout the country, but a towns. large percentage of them upon graduation, turn to industrial at least 612 hospital nurses. In nursing where the pay is higher Montreal's St. Justine Hospital, and the hours more regular than which this August had 145 cases in hospitals. Others find em- of infatile paralysis, there was ployment in military hospitals a shortage of 55 general duty and Department of Veterans Af - nurses. fairs Institutions.

pressed hospital staffs.

tinue preparing nurses in the the city hospital. numbers required for the variety of services in which they now find employment.

The result has been an impasse which can only be overcome by re-organizing the entire profession. Plans of the Canadian Nurses Association and the Canadian Hospital Council are being made with this end in view.

cil now are embarking on an training school and residence exhaustive study of the various A total of \$100,000 has been obangles presented by this prob- tained already by public sublem and will work out recom- scription. mendations for a satisfactory solution," said Dr. Harvey Ag- Applications new, of Toronto, council sec- Numerous retary.

lows' Hall with a fair attend- prove necessary . . . that a con-

"Much thought is being given | Toronto General Hospital nursbutors to a permanent solution. handle.

Meanwhile provincial governments and even the communi- | Winnipeg, applications have had ties themselves have taken steps to be turned down this year for to encourage girls to go into the the nursing course. The class nursing profession, and to make this term totals 35, double the the hospital jobs more attrac- number in 1943, the first year

Arc Boosting Nurses' Salaries

In Halifax, increased salary scales for nurses in the citycontrolled tuberculosis and infectious diseases hospitals have been approved by Halifax city council which has established an annual salary scale of \$1,080. plus living-out allowance for registered nurses.

Wages in N.S. hospitals have averaged \$60-\$90 monthly with room and board for general duty nurses. The Association itself sets private nurses rates at \$5 for an eight-hour day and \$7.50 for a 12-hour day.

During the last four years the Quebec government has given between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in \$100 training bursaries as well as other bursaties to help would-be nurses obtain the necessary qualifications of passing fourth year high school.

Montreal hospitals are managing to fill quotas for nursesin-training, but a scarcity of ap-

plicants is more noticeable in Quebec province urgently needs

At Galt, Ont., the Public Utili-The nursing schools graduate ties Commission has authorized approximately 3,500 nurses an- a grant of \$3,500 toward the nually, but they cannot con- opening of a nursing school at

> In Peterborough, Ont., in or der to stimulate enrolment for fall classes, 10 local manufacturers sponsored an advertisement which attracted a large number of student nurses into the fall classes.

The city council of Owen Sound, Ont., has arranged for a vote of taxpayers on a \$300,-000 grant toward the building of a \$500,000 addition to the "The association and the coun- hospital, to include a new nurses"

Applications from girls an-TERRACE - At the regular "A number of other organiza- xious to go into nursing genmonthly meeting of the Terrace tions including the federal gov- erally have been plentiful, aland District Board of Trade on ernment are being invited to par- though in some cases outlying Tuesday evening in the Oddfel- ticipate in this study and it may centres have found them scarce. At Windsor, Ont., officials at ance of members a committee siderable revamping of the Grace Hospital report their fall consisting of Dudley Little, C. J. duties of the nurse in the hos- class has been filled and al-Norrington and C. W. Michiel is pital and of her educational ready half of the applications o investigate the possibilities of preparations may have to be for the February class have been

> to the development of schools ing school reports the fall class for the training of nurses' aides, totals 72, 12 more than last term, or assistants, as major contri- and all the school can possibly

At the University of Manitoba, the course opened.



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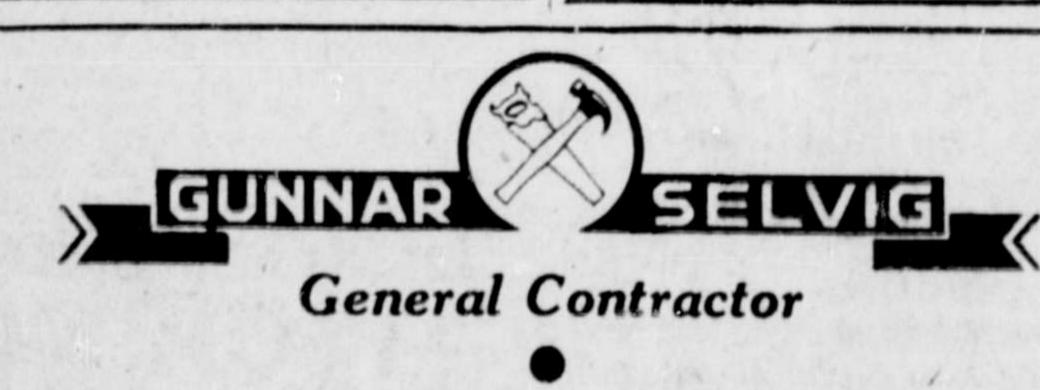
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