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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

in London Next Month

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ACAS, Venezuela (P) t Romula Betancourt ted last night that his ad put down a twelveolt after insurgents had session for a time of faracay airport, fifty et of Caracas, and dropomb which narrowly the presidential palace. station was also seized. agents had, acparently, o capture Betancourt tabinet and overthrow old revolutionary re-

LAND SALE THORIZED

orization has been city council to the g transfers of property passage or a land sale

block 11, section 1, A. S

bay subdivision. Prince shermen's Co-operative

INGHAM, England (Pre broke out at a Nota water tank out out the flames Low

remen arrived.

tion itself."

Occol Tides MINISTER WARNS AGAINST MULTIPLICITY

forted a national rather than a

rovincial or local outlock. Ser-

nd not in particular interest.

The Liberal party recognizes

that the good of all is the good

of each," he asserted. "The Lib-

eral party exists to serve the in-

The importance of an inter-

scribed by the Prime Minister.

PLANS LECTURE TOUR-Clad

in the garb that never saw the

pages of men's fashion maga-

ther of the late Isador Dun-

as he walked the deck of the

pled to begin a lecture tour o

Raymond Duncan, bro-

France on arrival in

with several of his

LIBERALISM IS GREAT NEED OF CANADA TODAY TAWA (CP)-Prime Minister W. L. Macken-| "The great task of Liberalism g last night warned Canadians against the Mr. King said. Policies of the of multiplicity of political parties which he party were, therefore, designed ould tend to "bring down the whole structure to encourage enterprise, initiaponsible political organization and to weaken tive, trade, employment and na-

The peace and security of the address prepared for de- with emphatic repetition. National unity was another basic world lay in mutual aid the principle of the party. He ex- Prime Minister declared, "Unileled freedom" he saw the al-

vice should be in the general ternatives for the world today. er need than there is today for a strong Liberal party," he con-"Unity, security and freedom-these are the great principles for which our party terests of the people as a whole not one class, section or group." stands.'

national outlook was also pre- Expose Stolen Auto Operations In Canada there was enjoyed

Perish in Another Fire Tragedy

Southern City Goes Non-Partizan in Annual Civic Election

Senator Gerry McGeer Has Easy Victory For Vancouver's Mayoralty

"Senator" Given Sweeping Majority of 12,000 In Record Vote Yesterday

VANCOUVER (CP) - Senator Gerald Gratton McGeer, 58-year-old fiery veteran of civic, provincial and federal politics, was swept into office as Vancouver's chief magistrate for the second time in ten years last night as a record vote was counted in the

civic election.

The election of McGeer, mayor in 1935 and 1936, who, during the campaign, warned racketeers to "get out of town" and promised a fight on the western freight rates question, was conceded less than two hours after the polls closed.

The final count of 51 polls gave McGeer 28,232; Tom Alsbury (CCF), 16,558; Ex-Ald. Halford Wilson (Independent), 11,-589. A new record of 59,100 votes were cast almost 15000 more than the record of 43,668 set when McGeer was first elected mayor in December 1934 in victory over the veteran Louis D.

Non-Parizan candidates Sam Miller and Charles Thompson were elected to two-year terms on the city council and Alex Fisher beat out John Bennett for a one year term.

in the school and parks boards

cessful C.C.F. candidate in the whole election.

In a post-election statement. Alsbury said the C.C.F. would support the new mayor in "every progressive step." The C.C.F., as usual, would start its fight at once for the next campaign.

for public office.

ing from a recent operation | ier this week. 19.7 ft. which prevented him from par-20.0 ft. ticipating in the latter part of 8.9 ft. the campaign, was not available 4.1 ft. for a statement last night.

locomotive toppled over in collision with a freight engine 60 miles east of Saskatoon, Sask. as the Winnipeg-bound train sped along at 60 m.p.h., claiming the lives of four of the train crew. Photo shows all that is left of the locomotive after the collision.

motor vehicles all about. By

mid-morning, the Prince Rupert

Highway was pretty well im-

The first big snowfall of the

year had brought down a few

lateral telephone lines but power

service was being maintained,

telegraph service was uninter-

rupted and the railway line was

being kept clear in spite of

heavy fall in the lower Skeens

THE WEATHER

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Char-

lottes and North Coast-Over-

cast today with intermittent

rain and snow in southern sec-

tion and overcast. Occasionally

cloudy with snow flurries in

northern section. Friday-Over-

cast. occasionally cloudy with

widely scattered snow flurries,

northerly winds (15) becoming

northwesterly (15) Friday. Little

change in temperature Friday.

Massett 25, Prince Rupert 23,

Highs Friday: Port Hardy 37,

LAKE SUCCESS @-John D.

Massett 35, Prince Rupert 32.

Gives 8 Milliion

For U.N. Home

Lows tonight: Port Hardy 2%

passable, even within the city

GALOSH-CLAD PR. RUPERT PEOPLE Cromie, J. D. Cornett, George DIG DEEPEST SNOW IN VEARS; CITY Miller and Charles Thompson

Election day or not, everybody in Prince Rupert Non-Partizans also dominated donned galoshes or what not and took a turn at digr ging snow this morning as the heaviest fall the city Arnold Webster, who ran sec- has experienced in three years continued. The most ond to R. R. Holland for the harassed snow digger of them all was the city en-Parks Board, was the only suc gineer who donned ski boots which he has not worn

in years and faced the problem of where to start with the BRINGING BODY limited ploughing equipment at FROM KITKATLA his disposal on a fall of eight inches in little more thas twenty-

The provincial police boat four hours. While residents from P.M.L. 15 left port this mornall over the city were calling to ing for Kitkatla Inlet, Porcher inform him-as if he was not Halford Wilson commented on Island, to bring in the body of already fully aware of it-that the great and healthy interest an unidentified man found on their streets were blocked, he which had been aroused in civic a lonely beach there last Sun- decided that the downtown affairs. He said he would co- day. The P.M.L. 15 arrived here streets and the bus lines should operate in every way possible last night from Cumshewa In- get the first attention. Traffic with the new chief magistrate let, Queen Charlotte Islands, itself was, of course, helping to and council but doubted if he bringing to hospital Wilfred open some of the other streets would ever again offer himself Innes, a logger suffering from but driving was difficult and a back injury received at the even dangerous, as witnessed by Mayor-Elect McGeer, recover- Morgan Logging Co. camp earl- the skidding and stalling of

A GREAT DAY FOR MACLEODS

BERNERA, Isle of Harris, Scotland - The bride and bridegroom were Macleods best man were Macleods, the two officiating clergymen were Macleods and 26 of the 31 guests were Macleods at the wedding of Allan Macleod of Harris to Miss Julia Macleod of Portnalong, Skye.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Grosvenor Restaurant, Glasgow, where there was much conjecture among the guests whether this almost exclusive gathering among the Macleods had created a record. The gathering of so many of one name was not deliberate but accidental.

Hockey Scores

National League Canadiens 3, Toronto 2. Detroit 1, New York 1 (tie). Chicago 1, Boston 4.

LOGGERS' CHRISTMAS VANCOUVER - With heavy snow closing some of the camps, loggers are commen- Rockefeller Jr. yesterday offered cing to drift into Vancouver the United Nations a gift of for the Christmas holidays. \$8,500,000 with which to pur-However, it will be three or chase a large tract of land in four days before Christmas mid-Manhattan for a permanthat the most of them arrive. | ent United Nations site.

WASHINGTON FLOODS

SEATTLE-Scores of families were forced to move to higher ground in Auburn today and rescue operations continued in other districts as the worst flood since 1934 hit western Washington and spread havoc. No loss of life is reported but damage, it is believed, will run into hundreds of thousands of

SEARCH HAMPERED

SEATTLE - Flooded streams and washed-out bridges today hampered the search for 32 men missing since Tuesday aboard a United States Marine Corps transport plane, bound from San Diego to Seattle, which is believed to have crashed south of lofty Mount Ranier where the search is centred.

BEVIN IS WELL

NEW YORK-A source close to Ernest Bevin, British foreign secretary, who is here attending the foreign ministers' meeting, scoffed at a report in the London Daily Worker, Communist organ, quoting members of a trade union delegation describing Bevin as "so ill that he is unable to move anywhere for long without a doctor in attendance. The source here said: "Mr. Bevin is certainly not a sick man."

BLUM IS ELECTED

PARIS-Socialist Leon Blum, 74, was today elected president-premier of an interim French government which will serve until mid-January.

ADOPT CANADIAN PLAN

proposal that any program drafted by the security council must be approved by a United Nations sub-committee.

HANGED HIMSELF WETASKIWIN - Hugh Craigie, a young boy, died of a broken neck as a result of trying to do tricks with a rope.

COLD ON PRAIRIES

night and 24 below at Saskatoon. There was a bitter 40-mile gale at Neepawa, Manitoba.

Fifteen Dead and Forty Missing as Tenement In New York is Flameswept

ACTION AGAINST MINERS DELAYED

Further Proceedings in United States Courts Will Be Deferred until January

Goldsborough yesterday approv- known injured. ed an agreement between the government and lawyers of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, to delay until late January any further lower court action against the United Mine Workers growing out of the recent coal strike.

Committed

Refuses Assurance That Parliament Will Be Consulted Prior to Military Pacts

LONDON ()-Prime Minister Clement attlee refused yesterday to bind his government to ask Parliament's approval before entering into any military pact "with the United States government or any other government," saying that such procedure would be entirely contrary to constitutional practice.

Capt. S. Swingler, Laborite, had asked for such assurance in apparent reference to left wing criticism of reports that Great Britain and the United States were carrying out an arms co-ordination plan.

NEW YORK (CP)—At least fifteen persons, according to the New York Journal-American, were killed and forty, including a mother and three chila tremendous blast in the ad-WASHINGTON, D.C. ()-Judge ice - house. Twenty - four are

> A detective who entered the ruins in the upper west side said he saw four bodies, besides those of three already removed. "Our check shows about forty persons missing," he said.

The known dead are a fireman, Frank Moorehead, 27; Anthony Biancardi 11, and Daniel Corrado. The latter two lived in the tenement.

It is believed some of the missing are firemen who were trapped in the wreckage of the ice-house. Several other firemen were hurt.

The fire marshal said that the cause of the fire and explosion was unknown although it may have been furnes

The mother and children thought to be trapped are: Mrs. Edith Dirica, 31; Charles, 12; Margaret, 5, and Mary, six

The explosion came one hour after the fire started at 12:10

Residents of nearby tenements were evacuated when officials said it was unsafe to remain.

A man in an adjoining building said it felt like an earthquake and that it seemed the whole building was falling on us. Men trapped in the wreckage were helped by firemen who shouted instructions to free

CIVIC VOTE FAIRLY HEAVY DESPITE SNOWFALL HAMPERING TRAVEL

themselves.

Despite an eight-inch snowfall that obstructed streets and sidewalks overnight and continued to fall during the mid-morning, voting in Prince Rupert's civic elections was surprisingly heavy this morning. More than 200 citizens trudged or skidded to the Civic Centre polling station before noon to

been the heaviest vote in the city's history. Up to 11 o'clock, ing Officer H. D. Thain, are: 135 ballots had been cast, as compared with 222 for the first McCafferty. three hours of the 1945 voting.

was 204 votes, as compared with 231 at noon is the 1944 elections. There was no 12 o'clock count during the day were Mayor last year. However, a count at Daggett, Alderman George Hills, 12:45 last year showed that 328 George Anderson, George Dawes. voters had exercised their fran-NEW YORK - A Canadian chise up to that time. At 1:30 | Alaska Trucks today 342 ballots had bees cast.

Centre was described by election special session of the 54-power officials as the best voting place United States Department of general assembly was written the city has ever had and com- State yesterday notified Senainto the nebulous world arms- fortable, ground floor room tor Warren G. Magnuson of reduction plans today by the bore out their opinion. Its ad- Washington that Canadian vantage over the city council truckers hauling merchandise chamber, where voters have had from Canadian territory to custo climb two flights of stairs to toms ports in Alaska would not

Daggett, who voted immediately central Alaska. after the polls opened at 8 CALGARY-It is clear and o'clock. The second voter also cold on the prairies today. It was a candidate, George Anderwas 4 below here during the son, seeking election as two-year alderman. The third voter was

Arthur Oswald. The election was unmarked by any outstanding incidents, des- home at Brookmere near here.

However, it was obvious that pite slippery streets which presnow conditions did have an ad- sented a constant hazard to verse effect on what might have pedestrians and motorists alike. Polling officials, under Return-

Deputy Returning Officer, S. B. Poll Clerks-Mrs. Bruce Wil-

The count up to noon today son, Mrs. G. N. Griffin, Mrs. H. D. Thain and Mrs. P. Pierce. Among scrutineers present

The cafeteria in the Civic | Free of Duty

WASHINGTON, D.C. (P-The cast their ballots, was obvious. be subject to duty on their First voter to cast a ballot trucks. The trucks are engaged this morning was Mayor H. M. in carrying relief supplies into

BURNED TO DEATH

MERRITT - George Martin was burned to death and his son, Jack, who attempted to save him, was seriously burnned when fire destroyed their

much was heard these ut the "old" political though tradition and ce counted for nothing. needed in Canada was ion of political parties ded to set class against province against provperpetuation of parties rved to unite the people provinces as one nation. no were like-minded general principles, no there might be differ- today freedom of speech, the

r a Canadian Broad-

orporation "free time"

broadcast, Mr. King

doms carefully.

and security were the King referred to that of war as cars. No arrests have been made ental principles of the the greatest fear. Then there but a number are pending, po-

HAMILTON (P)-Hamilton powes of opinion on minor press, assembly, religious belief lice said Wednesday that a ring unite under some and political expression. Cana- operating a black market in ner and proceed as dians should guard those free- stolen automobiles here and in Montreal has been uncovered. Dewilderment of a mul- Turning to fear, as long as and that the thieves might be of political parties lay which existed there could not be responsible for the theft and assurance of real freedom, Mr. disposal of 150 to 250 Ontario



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Liberalism or Canadianism..

T WAS A TIMELY RESTATEMENT of Liberal party principles that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made last night in a national network radio broadcast. It also rang with high princciples of true Canadianism as the Prime Minister called for national unity instead of provincial or local sectionalism. When he said that the Liberal party stood for principles of unity, security and freedom, not only nationally but internationally, and warned against the disastrous consequences of a multiciplicity of political divisions within a nation, he was preaching good Canadianism and there are few who would venture to say that Mr. King is not a true and good Canadian first and foremost.

There is nothing more timely and reasonable than the exhortation which Mr. King made that those who are like-minded on general principles should combine under one banner and proceed as one instead of becoming divided in less important shades of opinion. In multiplicity of parties lay great danger, said Mr. King, citing the world's most tragic illustration in France. One wonders if Mr. King might, by any chance, have had the thought that, while he was advancing the cause of Liberalism as a party, it might be necessary to combine even more broadly along party lines to maintain unity, security and freedom. Quite possibly he might picture such changes as being possible within the compass of true Liberalism which has always boasted its capability of generous interpretation and elasticity.

Not All Strikes

MARELL-OILED publicity machines of the labor leaders never let the public miss hearing about those cases where they have "forced" management to give higher wages and better working contions; how union "demands" have successfully "wrung new concessions from the bosses."

What very seldom gets into the news are those thousands upon thousands of cases where management has taken the iniative in bettering the position of its employees.

Some strikes we have had. But it should be remembered that only a very small proportion of the working population was tangled in this form of warfare. The vast majority of employees have continued to get along well with their employers with increasing rewards.

Canada Year Book

THE 1946 EDITION of the Canada Year Book, published by authorization of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, M.P. Minister of Trade and Commerce, is announced by the Dominion Bureau of Sta-

The present edition continues the policy of giving such space as can be spared to feature articles of special importance. Such articles give additional meaning and substance to the purely statistical and analytical material that constitutes the basic

Senator McGeer Wins PRINCE RUPERT PEOPLE,

chapter material. In a very

real sense special articles give

to the Year Book an encyclo-

paedic value apart from its

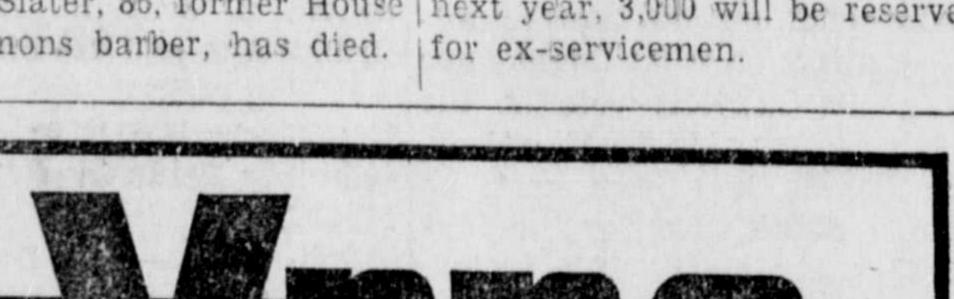
function as a statistical ab-

who are voting themselves today, followed with keen interest the municipal election in Vancouver yesterday—particularly the mayoralty contest and there appears to be satisfaction that the colorful man of ideas and action—Senator Gerry McGeer-is once again chosen chief magistrate of British Columbia's greatest city. Under the previous Mc-Geer regime, Vancouver got many things accomplished. In common with other places, Vancouver must have action again this time so it turns to McGeer. He was chosen because he was the most promising of action among the

three candidates. Somewhat surprising to many was the relatively poor showing made by the C.C.F. candidate for mayor of Vancouver, popular Tom Alsbury. who ran second instead of getting into office on the split of his opponents as many had

been expecting he might do. Tonight we shall know whether the trend shall be the same here with the independent candidates getting in or if the voting strength of the socialistically inclined is as strong as it once was here.

IPSWICH, England (- Hair- PRISTOL, England (- Of dresser to peers and premiers, 4,000 houses to be built here Edward Slater, 86, former House next year, 3,000 will be reserved of Commons barber, has died. | for ex-servicemen.





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!	Owners' Association	50 (

Hungarian Pianist Likes New Zeaiand

throughout the world, has decid- and 100 pounds of sugar. ed to take music to the small towns and villages throughout New Zealand, many of them too citizen, but they lived in England of a great many blends. before the war and for some years have been "stateless people." They intend to apply for naturalization in New Zealand. During the war they and their children were interned by the Japanese in Java. After their release Lili Kraus made a triumphal tour of Australia and New Zealand, playing to nacked houses in the large cities.

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Taylor Bridge	.71
Whitewater	.02
Vananda	.25
Congress	.09
Pacific Eastern	.45
Hedley Amalgamated	.10
Soud Valley	.23
Central Zeballos	.07
Oils—	
A.P. Con.	.09
Calmont	.22
C. and E.	1.60
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Home	2.65
Toronto	
Aumaque	.73
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MacLeod Cockshutt	
Moneta	.55
Omega	.13
Pickle Crow	2.80
San Antonio	4.00
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Scots Fear Effect Of New Rationing

STRATHDON, Scotland, (P) -Residents of the remote glens, who have enjoyed the traditional Scottish fare of oatmeal even if all else failed, now wonder how they are to manage under new rationing regulations.

In districts like Strathdon and O Corgarff come families are nine 50 miles from the nearest shop and in winter roads are blocked with snow for weeks at a time. In the past, purchase of a boll (140 pounds) of oatmeal in the fall provided a safeguard against hunger in the winter. Under rationing this represents 280 points and each is allowed only AUCKLAND, N.Z., (P)-The in- 32 points a month. Storekeeper ternationally known Hungarian Thomas Shand said he has woman pianist, Lili Kraus, and known families to be snowbound her husband, Dr. Otto Mandl, for 13 weeks. Before the war a have decided to settle perman- common order for a family in ently in New Zealand. Lili Kraus, remote district was a bag of oat whose records have a wide sale | meal, a bag of flour, a bag of salt

TEA FROM INDIA

Thickest and richest of India small ever to have had a visit teas are those grown in the from a noted musician. By her Assam district. The teas of Ceymarriage to Dr. Mandl, Lili lon generally are full-bodied. Kraus became a Czechoslavakian | well-flavored and form the basis

CANADIAN IN AUSTRIA

Gerard Pelletier, Canadian representative on the International Student Service Secretariat, is at present in Austria distributing several tons of food sent by British students.

MR. LIE SITS ONE OUT-Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, is shown with his daughters, Mette, left, 15. and Gurie, 21, as they sat out a dance at the dinner-dance given for employees of the United Nations at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. The girls are attending school in the U.S.

HEALS MINE UNION

Union of Mineworkers.

LITTLE SCHOOLING five years of formal schooling.

FLOWER LEAF BRUSHES BLAENGARY, Wales () - Alf Brushes made -rom the leaves of benzol vapor. Davies. 49-year-old member of of yucca, New Mexico's state the Communist party, has been flower, were used by prehistoric elected president of the South Pueblo Indians to paint designs Wales area of the National on their pottery.

SHOCKS BRING RHEUMATISM the book "Front Line, 1940-41"-Rheumatism may result from says that the people had just George Bernard Shaw had only habitual shocks, blows or vibra- two forms of relief-tea and tell-

NAVAL VETERAN

Alister Gillespie of Victoria

Is Chosen for British Columbia p.m. VANCOUVER (P) - Alister W. 11:15 p.m. Gillespie of Victoria, aged 24. Friday-ss Catala, 10 veteran of the Royal Canadian Saturday-88 Camaa Navy, has been named Rhodes p.m. scholar for British Columbia. He From Vancouveris at present a student at McGill Sunday-ss Coquities University and plans to go to Monday-ss Princess Oxford next year. Gillespie first p.m. attended Brentwood College and then University of British Col. umbia. He served four years in the Navy during the war.

Train Schedule

from the East-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday -10:45 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday-8 p.m.

BENZOL POISON

For the East-

Acute poisoning by benzol (benzine) results from breathing air containing large amounts

TEA AND TALK

The British government's official history of the London blitz,

Steamship San For Vancouver-RHODES SCHOLAR Monday 10 p.m.

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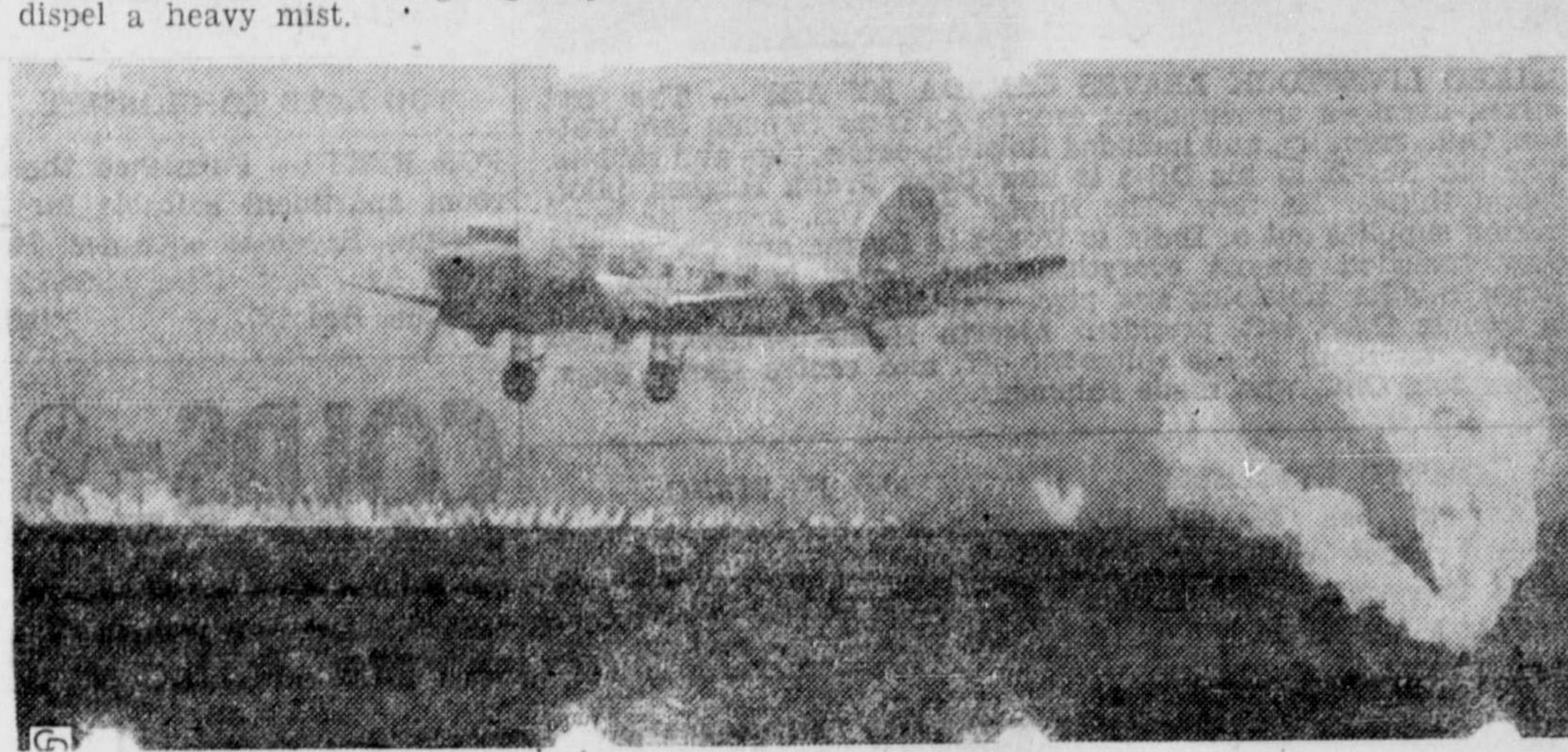
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FOG-FIGHTING FIRE-Tongues of flame, seven feet long, blaze against the night sky as a series of diesel oil-burning fog dispensers hurl their barrage of super-heat into the air to



THE GUIDING LIGHT-A C-47 drops out of a blank sky to land in an area cleared of the strangling embrace of a heavy fog by the high pressure cross over burners seen blazing brightly in the background.

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tunity. Flu-O-Ray Corp Ltd., However, the army, navy and serves the same purpose. It is lines \$1,700,000 during three McNab St. S., Hamilton, Ont. United Airlines experts charged planned to shoot the water up to months of last winter. (290) with beating fog, have other po- a height of 100 feet. Fog particles Now, when FIDO barks at Fog tential aces up their respective will coalesce with the water par- -to coin a backneyed phrase-

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ffect, the sound waves cause the over the runway.

as 2,000 feet from the earth. collide, and as they collide, they first tried in England to clear Regularly, the soupy stuff is coalesce and grow. When a par- paths for returning bombers and plenty high to permit safe land- it simply drops to the ground. costs were high. Use of diesel And the fog dissipates.

> Curtains of Water and Air Other aces up the scientific sleeves include curtains of water

The air, blown upward, comes into play when the wind is blowing fog across a runway from the side. This causes the heat to work. Apply Pioneer Canadian cial nezzles under pressure of drift also, reducing the visibility WAINTED-Sitter for New Year's its heat upward, at a thermal curtain of air will be blown Eve. Transportation home rate doubling that of older sys- straight up on the windward edge of the runway, creating, Both directly and by radiation, artificially, an eddy which slows

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ed acting regional supply man-

ager for the Ontario region, War

Assets Corporation. Mr. Mackin-

non has been named temporar-

By to replace D. M. Galloway

Mr. Mackinnon has been with

045, when he commenced with

the consumers goods division

and has served at Prince Rupert,

Edmonton and Ottawa, moving

to the capital city in October

last after being appointed as-

Born and educated in Van-

couver, Mr. Mackinnon spent 14

wears with the Hudson's Bay

Company chiefly in the fur trade

department in the far north

where he was largely concerned

with provisioning of supplies,

distribution and transportation.

As his work required a knowl-

edge of ships and aircraft, he

qualified as a commercial pilot

and acquired his license in 1930.

Mr. Mackinnon enlisted in the

sistant supply manager.

he corporation since August,

who is seriously ill.

Dessicants will also be tried in which vary with the size of the an effort to determine their effi-

As the particles move, they War-time FIDO installations, ticle becomes sufficiently heavy fighters, employed gasoline. The fuel both decreased cost and increased heat.

> Depending upon amount and density of the fog, present fuel costs of clearing an average mile long runway would total from \$15 to \$45 a minute.

The new system is controlled from the operations tower, making a field crew . unnecessary burners are electrically ignited, beginning to put out heat immediately.

Efficiency of the atomizing burners eliminates smoking, providing clean flames.

What this means to commerproduct to retail merchants. runway, permitting planes ap- continuing the clearing where it cial flying may be noted from the fact that cancellations and able. Do not miss this oppor- to make clear landings. Similarly, the water screen delays due to fog cost the air-

Sonic fog dispersal is one. A stalled on the windward side of and safety, with fewer detours

R.C.A.F. as an equipment officer and his work and experiences ranged throughout Canada from the Yukon to Labrador and into Newfoundland. On demobilization in 1945 he joined War As-

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Shortages Are Still Heavy Burden On Women of Britain

Thursday, December 12, 1946

Slight Improvement in Basic Rations During 1946 Countered by Cuts in Other Commodities

By DENISE DALTROFF Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP) - Gilbert and Sullivan today could parody their own "Pirates of Penzance" to say,

a British housewive's lot is not a happy one. Even the speech from the throne opening Labor'

second session drew attention to her difficulties.

the nation have had to bear a specially heavy burden owing to went back into the home during | Child Welfare - A report on the shortages of houses, of food- 1946 faster than Prime Minis- orphanages, presented to parlia-

it sa.d.

was on. The few increases have men left industry. been countered by cuts in other These were other developcommodities and the bringing ments affecting women and under "points" control of many | children during 1946: extra fords.

There is more fruit, and more fish-important in a country there each person gets only 1s. 4d. (27 cents) worth of meat each week. Kitchen equipment nam be bought again.

This is one of the sure signs that store shelves are being filled as industry completes its reconversion. Scores of things that couldn't be found a year ago are availab's now. Everyone has a few more clothing coupons this rationing period, and the indication is the allocation will go up again in early 1947.

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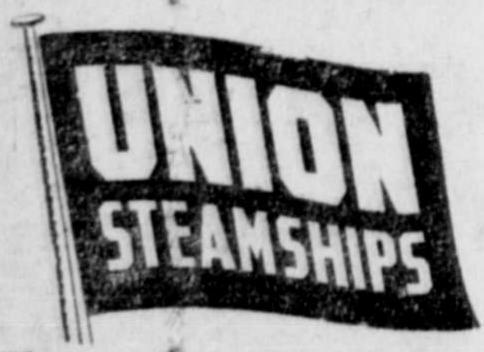
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and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Ave Phone 568 sion headed by Lord Justice Asquith ended two years' work divided on the subject. Five commissioners found "substantial difficulties" in the way of early application of the equal pay policy between men and women, but three women members filed a memorandum of dissent.

Family Allowances- Payment of 5s. (\$1) a week for each child after the first was started by the Treasury in August and more than 2,000,000 families now are receiving benefits.

Pensions-Old-age and widows' pensions were increased in October, first step in application of new social legislation under which women later will re-"My ministers recognize that the housewives of ceive higher mothers' pensions and new maternity grants.

stuffs and other consumer goods," ter Attlee's government, faced ment, focussed attention on the with a serious over-all man- need for better treatment of "It will be their constant en- power shortage-liked to see. | children. Even before that redeavour to alleviate the hard- The Auxiliary Territorial Ser- port, child welfare clinics, alships and inconveniences caus- vice, Women's Auxiliary Air most non-existent before that ed by this legacy from the years Force, and Women's Royal Naval report, were started all over Service cut their strength al- England to give mothers and During 1946 this legacy was most two-thirds, from 296,000 at expectant mothers free advice. lightened only slightly. There the end of 1945 to-less than Education - Effective next are hints of more sugar and 110,000. Despite this extra man- April, the school-leaving age will jam next spring, but meantime power, the number of women in be raised from 14 to 15, with anbasic rations are no better, on industry dropped by about 1,000,- other raise to 16 scheduled for the whole, than when the war | 000, mostly because married two- | as soon as schools and teachers are available.

EARLY GOLD FIND

Equal Pay-A Royal Commis- | Zealand's South Island in 1861.



MIXED LIVESTOCK LEAVES CANADA BY AIR - The first mixed-livestock air shipment ever to go from Canada left Walton, Ont., recently, and included Holstein cattle, pigs and rabbits. The old Bar-X in his DC-3 is how Capt. Frank Hughes, pilot, found things. He flew "The Hump" with U.S. army air force taking supplies out of India to troops in Burma and China, and they included almost everything but never before had he flewn rabbits, Holsteins and pigs. Chatting over "corral" fence is George Gibb, left, president Alberta Holstein-Friesian association, on hand to see shipment off, and centre Harry Hays, Brampton, Ont., who made shipment.

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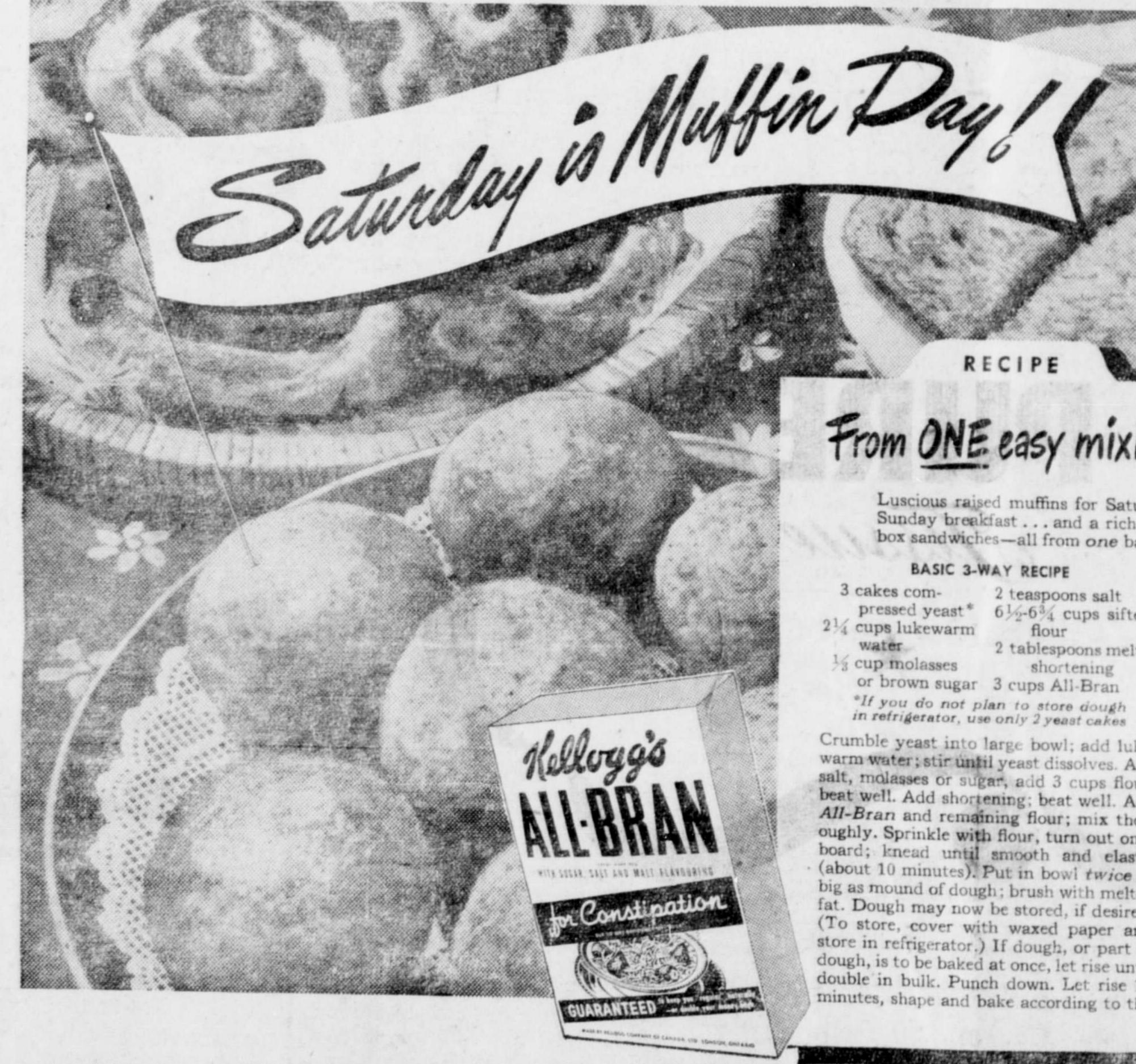
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in refrigerator, use only 2 yeast cakes Crumble yeast into large bowl; add lukewarm water; stir until yeast dissolves. Add salt, molasses or sugar, add 3 cups flour; beat well. Add shortening; beat well. Add All-Bran and remaining flour; mix thoroughly. Sprinkle with flour, turn out onto board; knead until smooth and elastic (about 10 minutes). Put in bowl twice as big as mound of dough; brush with melted fat. Dough may now be stored, if desired. (To store, cover with waxed paper and store in refrigerator.) If dough, or part of dough, is to be baked at once, let rise until

ALL-BEAN RAISED MUFFINS: Form 1/3 of dough in balls to fill greased muffin pans 1/2 full. Brush with melted fat; let rise to double in bulk. Bake at 425°F. about 15

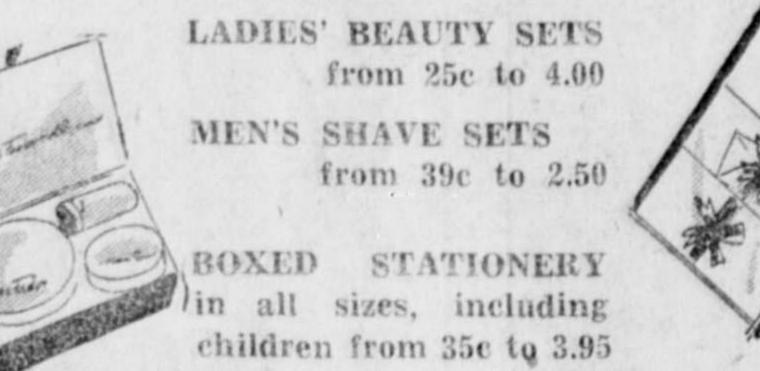
ALL-BRAN FRUIT WHIRLS: Roll 1/8 of dough 2 inch thick. Spread with fruit filling. Roll up and cut in inch slices. Place on reased cookie sheet and brush with melted fat; let rise to double in bulk. Bake at 400°F. about 20 minutes.

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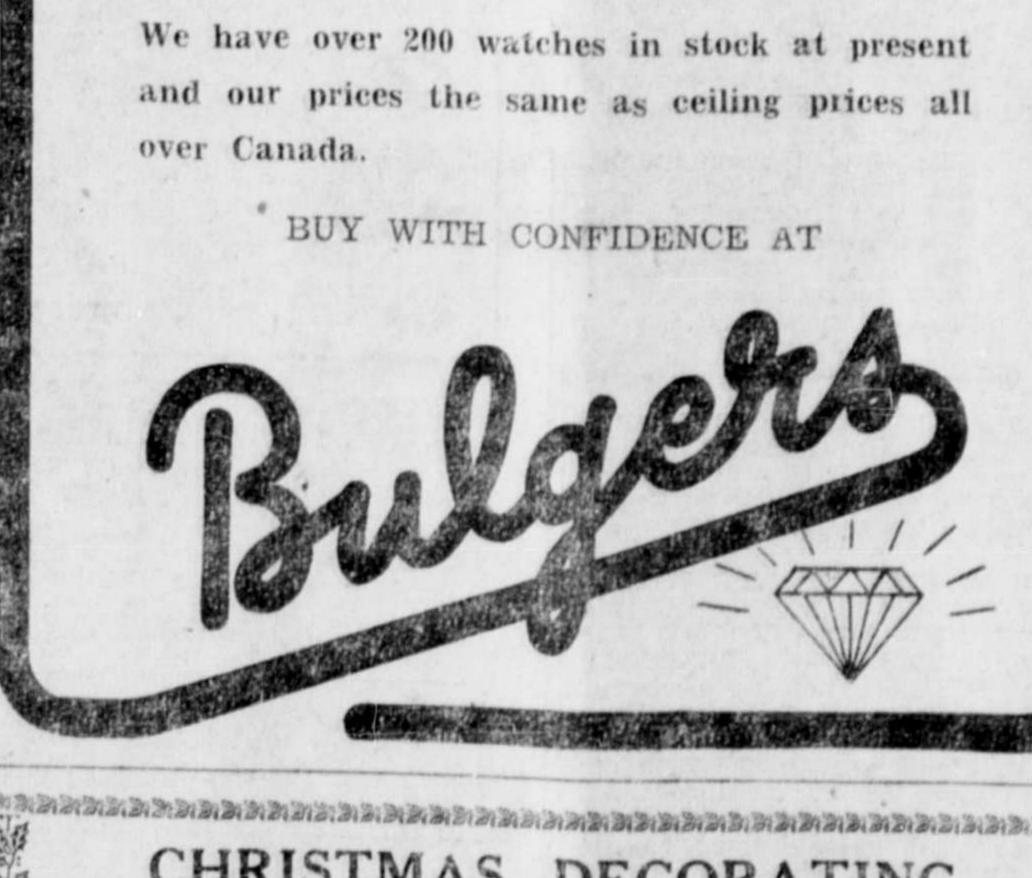


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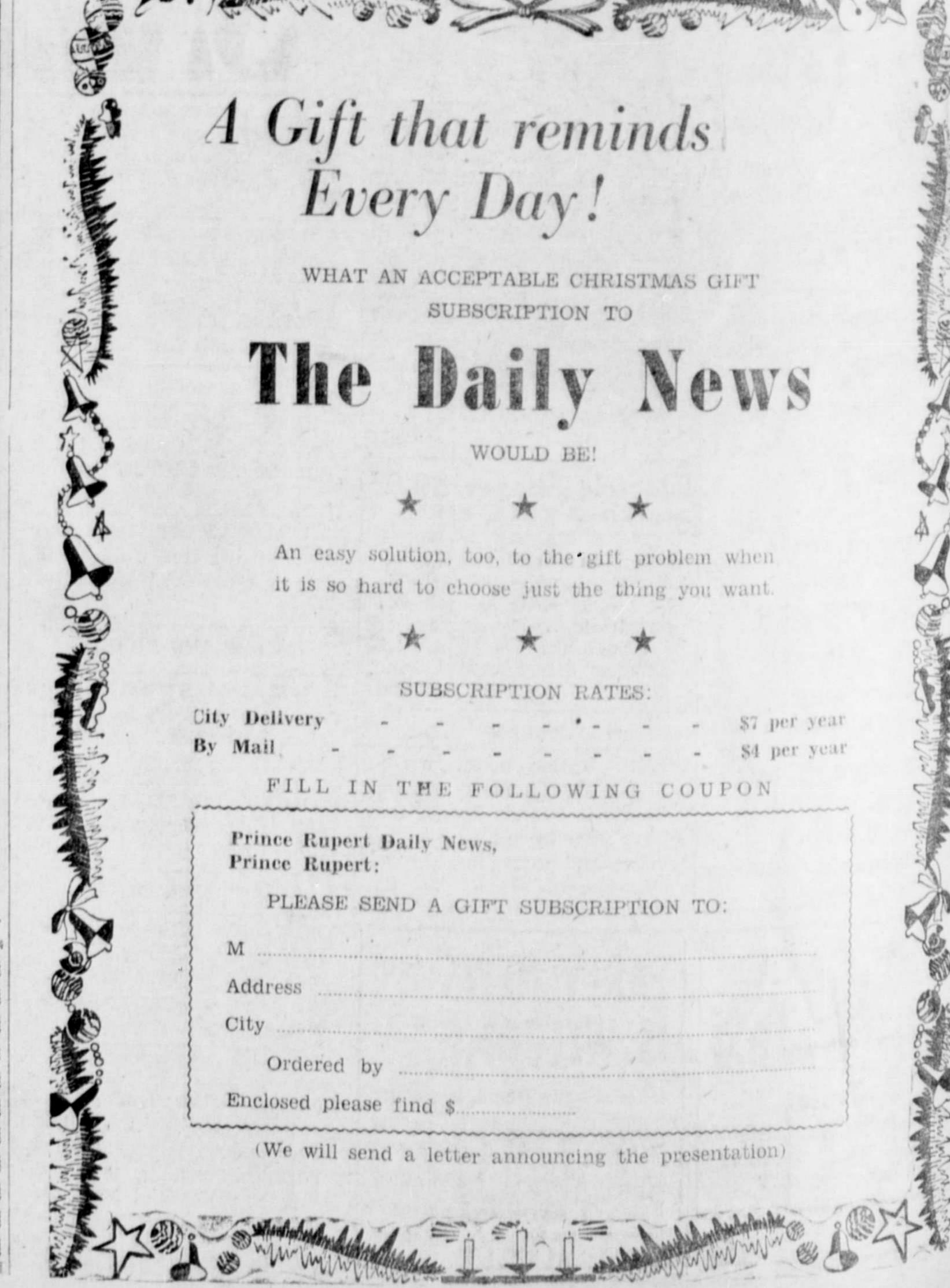
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ing giant sahuaro cacti in the famed "Valley of the Sun" near Phoenix, Ariz., these cowgirls make the native vegitation do Christmas tree duty as the holiday approaches. It's an old custom in these parts to decorate the cacti, which are often over 40 feet high and 150 years old. Gloria Eikner (at left) hands another box of baubles to Lillian Elrod on the ladder.

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HOLD DECISION ON PARK GYM

Civic Centre Directors Debate What to Do With Buildings

the future fate of the huge during the year. building was deferred until the

Estimated cost of repairing the former American army building, which needs new roof urfacing, electric wiring and ome carpentry work, was from 6,000 to \$7,000, while immediate cost of putting the heating plant into operation would be about \$100, the meeting was told.

The members balanced a deire, felt in some quarters, to demolish the building and retrieve the \$5,000 paid for it against a longer view of keeping and maintaining it against expansion of the city, when it would be needed more greatly as a recreation centre.

Operation and maintenance costs, exclusive of any repair work, would be about \$150 month. Managing Secretary Don orward indicated.

Gunnar Selvig, head of the Civic Centre building commitse, advocated keeping the building until spring, then selling it. His opinion was backed by W. F. Stone, who urged that the Civic Centre "get out from under

Alex Armstrong declared that the building should be kept, asserting that it "is a short-sighted policy to get rid of the building when we may need it for future expansion. To sell it just to get our \$5,000 out of it does not show vision."

It was finally decided to instal the necessary heating equipment ndecoerate the building until pring when the matter would be given further consideration.

A strong factor in the decision was the fact that the Civic Centre itself is now receiving almost'capacity use, and to transfer the badminton, basketball and boxing activities from the Roosevelt gym would upset the present heavy Civic Centre pro-

MINUTE KNOTS Although two types of knots are used in making Oriental. rugs, both are so fine that a magnifying glass is needed to distinguish them.

LCNDON O-A violin made in 1740 by Lorenzo Guadagnini, pupil of Stradivarius, was auc-

Cold Lighting In Library Room

A request by the Prince Rupert Library Board to have fluorescent lighting installed in the library room of the Civic Centre was approved by the Civic Policy in regard to the Roose- Centre board of directors Tuesvelt Park emynasium was ex- day night. The Library Board amined closely Tuesday night by asked that the Civic Centre inboard of directors at their sec- board that the cost of installaand quarterly meeting of the tion would be paid back by the 44 miles from here, came to ladies Mortly before Christmas. 1946-47 year but decision as to Library Board out of revenues London for the first time re- The social will be held in the

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SCHEDULE FOR MIXED BOWLS

Further schedule of the Mixed Bowling League is announced as follows:

December 18 — Atomics vs. Maceys Rockets; Pirates vs. Midgets; Co-op Lipsetts vs. Pushovers; McMeek- | Port Edward ins vs. King Pinners; Co-op vs. Thistles; Headpinners vs. Reddy Rainbirds Kilowatts.

January 8 - McMeekins vs. Sweet Sixteen 0 Thistles; Pushovers vs. Reddy Kilowatts; Atomics vs. Head- Gyro pinners; Co-op vs. Lipsetts; Pir- Grotto ates vs. Rockets; Midgets vs. Canadian Legion Watts & Nickerson. 0 King Pinners.

January 15-Pirates vs. Pushovers; Co-op vs. Headpinners; McMeekins vs. Midgets; Rockets SHORT vs. Thistles; King Pinners vs. SHORT Lipsetts; Reddy Kilowatts vs. Atomics.

January 22-Lipsetts vs. Headpinners; King Pinners vs. Rockets; Thistles vs. Pirates; Reddy Khowatts vs. McMeekins; Midgets vs. Atomics; Pushovers vs.

January 29-Midgets vs. Co. op; McMeekins vs. Pirates; Push- against Prince Rupert's 122. overs vs. Kingpinners; Head- Date for Ketchikan's return pinners vs. Rockets;; Lipsetts vs. Reddy Kilowatts; Atomics been set yet due to the arrival vs. Thistles. . of the Duke of Connaught team

February 5-Atomics vs. Mc- which has made a change ne-Meekins; Headpinners vs. King- cessary. pinners; Reddy Kilowatts vs. Thistles; Pushovers vs. Midgets; Miss Myrtle Stewart, winsome Rockets vs. Co-op; Pirates vs. esident of Ville St. Pierre, Mon-Lipsetts.

February 12 - King Pinners secretary among Quebec soccer vs. Reddy Kilowatts; Lipsetts vs. clubs. Her only known rival in Atomics; Midgets vs. Rockets; Canada is Mass Jean Gordon of Pirates vs. Co-op; Pushovers vs. Toronto Greenbacks. When play-McMeekins; Thistles vs. Head- ers of the Blue Bonnets were pinners.

WALTER JOHNSON WAS BASEBALL'S WINDLE IN TOP GREATEST PITCHER?--HAD UNUSUAL WAY OF HURLING -- COBB'S TRIBUTE BASKETBALL STANDING

> As long as there is a game of baseball there will be those who will argue that Walter Johnson, whose death is recorded, was the greatest pitcher the game ever knew.

That big, gangling, modest native of Humboldt, training seriously. Benny has Allen County, Kansas, became a national character been very hard at work.

struck out the first two but

He pitched 114 games in which

League. He was also voted

Weiser semi-pros in Idaho.

to Washington," said the scout.

not?" asked Blankenship.

"Sure," said the scout.

Cooperstown, N.Y.

because of the unusual way he, threw a baseball. He hurled with May 14, he pitched 56 consecu terrific speed and amazing ac- tive scoreless innings. curacy—the first a talent that | On April 15, 1911, he fanned came to him naturally; the sec- four men in one inning. ond, a skill he developed.

Enthusiasm over his feats once | when he had the third man fanran so high that visitors to ned, the catcher dropped the me to give me a proper work-Washington for a period of sev- ball and the batter made first eral years before the world war base. Johnson thereupon threw asked to see him before they three fast strikes to retire the did the president of the United next batter. States, Congress, or the Washington Monument.

Stories of His Speed

As in last years games, this year it will be the team with the highest total points for the 4game series who will be declared the winner of the Ketchikan-Peach," who, when asked what washed the Yankees: Prince Rupert High School was his most embarrassing exseries starting tonight. Last year

perience in baseball, replied: Kayhi won with 142 points "Washington on any dark afternoon with Walter Johnson place in baseball's Hall of Fame

h (Fi nee nupert has not Al Schacht, the comedian finger during a game and had to be replaced by a youngster, in Will ms.

Umpire Billy Evans was behind the plate and Johnson's treal suburb, is the only woman first pitch evaded the catcher, macking Evans on the shoulder The umpire said nothing. Williams gritted his teeth for the next one and so did Evans. This ime the ball zoomed past the catcher and hit Evans on the

> Writhing in pain, Evans turned to the stands and yelled: quired the shy young pitcher. 'Game called on account of darkness!" Said Schacht: "The sun wasn't even down but Wal-How He Signed ter was mighty fast that day."

Famous Contract During more than 30 years he labored for the Washington Senators. Johnson made a shambles out of the American League record book.

Some of His Great Records

He set a new mark for strikeouts by one pitcher-3,497. He into defeat. pitched two no-hit games.

Pierre community hall, the play- showed up who claimed they had across the Rappannock river. ers did not forget Miss Stewart seen Walter pitch that game. and presented her with a tang- In all the years Johnson pitch- ed the river on his second of two ible token. The club won the ed for Washington the team was throws. "Shucke," he sail, "I Frontenac and Coronation tro- a second-division outfit for 15 think the river is a lot narrower phies during its season.

Since the pretty secretary as- her, he was pared in 60 ground." sumed office, succeeding Gordon 1 to 0 games. He won 40 of them | The fans knew him as "The Harmon, she has acquired a and lost 20, sometimes when he Big Train" and "Old Barney," practical knowledge of every city was allowing three and four hits. but to those who knew him well connected with the office of a spacer secretary, including extensive knowledge of rules of the old fire had gone. In the 1924 as, but, after leaving baseball game.

Montreal soccer referee. paid tri- relief pitcher and won the game, acres by a radio announcing job Dute to Miss Stewart's ability striking out five. when he said "you don't get away with faulty decisions if Myrtle is over he managed the Washing- the Senator's games. looking on. She is particularly ton team from 1929 to 1932. In strong on the offside law which 1933 he piloted the Cleveland Inpuzzles so many," he added, "and dians. But his managerial career would score a high percentage was far less brilliant than his in examination, oral or written, playing career. vere her knowledge of football law generally put to the test."

CONDITION FOR HITCHENS BOUT

Battling Benny Sees Roadwork as Best Ring Training

If welterweight Benny Windle does not clout his way to victory in his 10-round feature wou with Len Hitchens at the Civic Centre on December 21, it will not be because this ring-wise veteran has not been taking his

"Don't be afraid to loosen up. Hit me! Crowd me!" he tells his panting sparring partners in the Conrad Street School training gym. Then the leather smacks smartly.

"They have to keep coming a out," he explains between training rounds, in which he uses as many as three sparring partners. some of them pretty handy fighters themselves.

"This is really harder than a he allowed his opponents no fight, because you have to keep up a fast pace all the time in On Sept. 4, 1910, he shut out the New York Yankees in nine, order to get a good workout," showing good form, was Darrow ment than Ty Cobb "the Georgia but on Monday he again White- met, he seemed fresh after 10 card. rounds while some of his part- Following sparring practice, In 1924 he was voted the most valuable player in the American were just about at top form. | would splinter bones in the av-

but he figures that his real "This one helps to improve my Walter Perry Johnson was training comes from the read- reach," he commented after a used to tell a story of how John- born on a farm Nov. 6, 1837. and work he does every morning. series of spread-arm evolutions son's regular catcher split his did farm chores until the fam- This consists of a three-mile in which his finger-ends sweep ily moved to California when he jaunt for the benefit of his leg- down past his toes. was 12. At the Fullerton (Cal.) work and wind. He walks and Fast on his feet, and a quick, high school he played his first runs alternately on these early hard hitter, Benny is training baseball game. In 1906 he played morning expeditions.

> with Tacoma in the old North West League and later with the counts," he says. "This sparring ly recognizes a dangerous oponly improves your timing. You ponent. And this training may At Weiser in 1903 he was in can't put up a good fight with- pay off in victory. troduced to Cliff Blankenship out either, but the running is the scout for the Washington Sena- most important."

Sparring with Danny, and tors. "We would like to bring you

ember election in a close race. Johnson shock his head. "Why The greatest tragedy in his life occurred almost on the 23rd an-"Can I get a ticket home?" inniversary of his big league game. On August 1, 1939 his wife, Hazel, died, leaving five children. Three of his children were boys. Two Johnson then signed one of but they did not try for the big the most famous contracts in leagues. He never urged them to baseball-on the back of a piece try. "Ball players are born," he of brown paper in which some said. "If they are cut out fall meat had been wrapped. His baseball they will make it. That's first game was Aug. 2, 1907, when all there is to it."

he lost to Detroit, 3 to 2. Ty Cobb Emulated and his colleagues could not hit Washington

his fast ball but they bunted him Johnson made the nation's headlines on February 22, 1936 Less than 700 paid to see that when he agreed to try duplicate Once, between April 2 and game but 25 years later, at a George Washington's legendary testimonial dinner, 5,023 fans feat of throwing a silver dollar Failing on his first try, he clearof them. Always a "hard luck" now than when Washington was

He did not get his first world as was just Walter. He owned

series chance until much of his! Inchame at Coffeyville, Kanseries against the New York | 12 purchased a farm near Ger-Glants he lost his two first mantown, Md., and returned to starts. But in the seventh and his first love-farming. In 1939 Pate Shaghnessy, well-known final game he came back as a he was lured from his fertile handling the afternoon broad-After his playing days were casts from Griffith Stadium on

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Stories of his pitching speed innings. He did the same thing he commented. But in spite of Gomez, whose 150-pound match are legend, but no one ever gave the next day. The next day was the fact that sweat trickled from with Leo Adolph will be the semihim a more eloquent compli- | Sunday and there was no game, under his protective head hel- final on the Canadian Legion |

> ners were panting heavily. Clear Benny goes through a series of evidence that Banny's 147 pounds gymnastic gontortions that Benny works out every night erage untrained individual

himself to the peak for his bout "It is the running that really with Hitchens, in whom he wise-

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Official notification of a new rrangement between the city and the Union Board of Health for the earrying on of public health service locally was given to the city council at its meeting Monday night in a communication from the Prince Rupert and District Union Board of Health. Under the new set-up, cost to the ty of public health service i actually less than before, based on 30c per capita of population per year to the city, the balance being borne by the provincial Department of Health. The actual cost to the city is estimated at about \$2700 annually. The local unit is to again have a full-time medical director in the person of Dr. G. F. Lane of Victoria who is arriving here early in the New Year.

LARGEST ISLAND

The world's ten largest islands are Greenland, New Guinea Borneo, Madagascar, Baffin, Sumatra, Great Britain, Honshu, Victoria and Ellesmere.



"I wish that fellow next door would use the phone to ask for dates!"

▲ Special general meeting Lit- | ▲ Phone 99 for election results. tle Theatre Group, & p.m. Friday, for casting.

A Elio Furniture Store will be closed from Dec. 9th to January 5th, 1947.

Miss Irene Peat of King Edward School teaching staff is sailing tonight on the Prince Papert for Vancouver.

couver and Viets.:a.

returned Wednesday on the Vancouver with the Canadian Prince Rupert from a six weeks' Broadcasting Corporation, will holiday trip to Vancouver, leave Saturday night on the Seattle and the southern inter- Camesun for the south to as-

R. S. Greig returned on the of station CFFR here. Prince Rupert yesterday from a he has been transferred with than myself. C.N.R. service.

Mrs. R. S. Sargent of Hazel- December 11, 1946. ton arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on the Prince Rupert after spending the last two months in Vancouver and will remain in the city to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss A. M. Barbeau.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent are sailing tonight on the Prince Supert for Vancouver to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays season. Mr. Sargent is titled with the Highway Construction Co. which is doing wartime building demolition work here.

Mrs. Kenwood Green and two hildren left on last evening's train for Windsor, Ontario, where they will join Dr. Green who is gractising medicine in that city. While here, they have been the guests of Mrs. Green ! mother, Mrs. C. fi. Finley.

J. G. Pearcey, mine superintendent of the Silbak-Premier mine, arrived in the city Tuesday on the Coquitlam and is staying at the Prince Rupert Hotel. He is here in connection with the hiring of men for the re-opening of the Premier mine. He leaves on his return to the north on Sunday.

"Children of the City," which is said to be an exceptionally interesting and enlightening picture on the subject of juvenlile delinquency, is being shown at the weekly film forum in the Civic Centre tonight. Film forum meetings so far have not had a large adult attendance but it is thought there may be more tonight and that a general discussion will follow the showing of the film.

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ager of Home Oil Distributors ning on time, heavy snow con-Itd., returned to the city on ditions in the interior notwith-Mrs. J. A. Brown of Port Es- Tuesday night's train from one standing. sington is sailing tonight on the of his periodical business trips Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- to the interior as far as Vanderhoof.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dybhavn | Lloyd Morris, transferred to sume his new duties. Reg Martin has joined the announcing staff

holiday trip to Vancouver and After this date I will not be California. He will be leaving responsible for debts contracted soon for Regina to which city in my name by anyone other

ANDREW FOSS.

turn to Vancouver after spending the nast 10 days here and

Olof Hanson is sailing tonight

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker and nour mixture over pudding. and family are sailing tomor- Cover and bake in a moderately ▲ Valhalla meeting, Friday, De-(291) row night on the Catala for hot oven (375 degrees F.)), 1 to West Vancouver where they plan 11/4 hours or until apples are tender. Serve with plain or Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Robins re- on making their future home.

Tonight's train, due from the East at 10:45 tonight, was re-C. A. Kellett, divisional man- ported this morning to be run-

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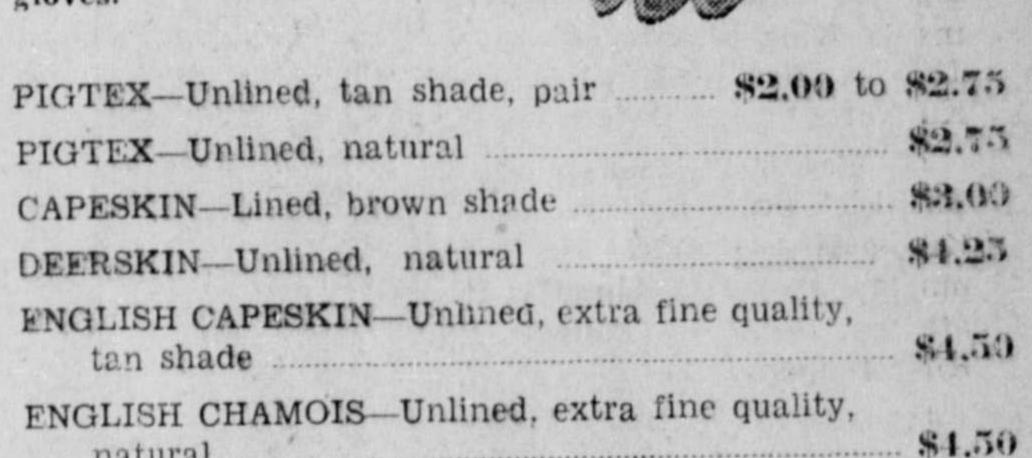
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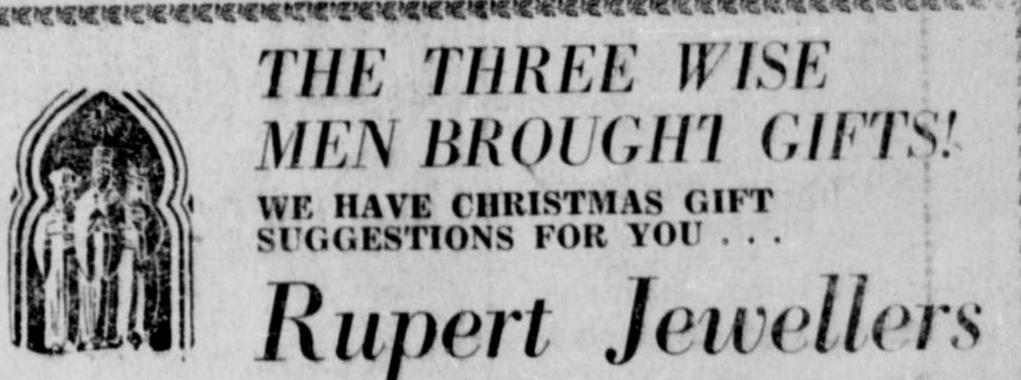
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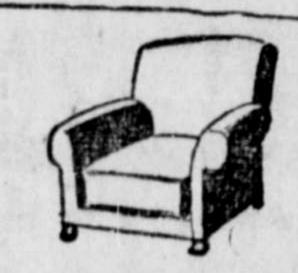
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4:45—"Here, Pooch"—Wpg.

5:00—Popular Playhouse 5:30—People Ask

5:45—Supper Serenade

6:00—T.B.A. 6:15—On the March

6:30—Perry Como

6:45—T.B.A. 7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Winnipeg Strings

8:00—Vancouver Theatre 8:30—Story of Music

9:00—Radio Auction 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B. C. News

10:15 Sportsman's Guide 10:30-Tommy Tucker's Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00—CBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal

10:00—Keyboard Console 10:15—Thoughts for Today

10:30—Roundup Time -Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Keyboard and Console

11:15—Songs of Today 11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Ethel and Albert

— P.M. — 12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast

12:25—Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Easy Listening

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Recital, Winnipeg 1:45—Talk, Winnipeg

2:00-National School Br'dcast

2:30—Footlight Favorites

2:45—From Pages of Melody 3:00—Messer's Islanders

3:15—Serenade to America 3:30-The Enchanted Pine

3:45-BBC News and Com.

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Gyro Club Hears Reports; Plans For Installation

Receiving of annual reports and planning of immediate social activities occupied the at tention of the Prince Ruper Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon yesterday. This Friday evening the club will have its installar IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE tion of officers with International President Greg Yorke of Vancouver and District Govcoming north to officiate. There will be a reception Friday afternoon at the home of the president-elect, Ald. C. G. Ham, and farewell for the visitor Satur-President W. F. Stone. Next PHONE Wednesday the Gyros will have a novelty pre-Christmas lunch-

nd N. R. Young.

Mrs. S. Dominato returned on the Prince Rupert yesterday afternoon from a trip to Vancouver.

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CIVIC CENTRE RIFLE RANGE

Project Approved and Organization of Club is About to Proceed

Newest adjunct to the Civic Centre here will be a miniature small-bore rifle range, installation of which was finally ap-The club, to be organized in the road maintenance. near future, will be affiliated with the Dominion Marksmen's Association.

PROTEST AT **AUTO TAXES**

SYDNEY, Australia, (P - Australian motorists' associations are canvassing for taxation relief which they claim is crippling motoring and has made it a luxury beyond the reach of the average man.

The organizations say the cost of keeping an average-sized car has risen from about \$4.80 before the war to \$12.80 a week They estimate that few family men earning less than \$3,200, which is much higher than the average Australian income, can afford an automobile.

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they argue are a federal sales tax on cars and the gasoline tax. The sales tax is up from six per cent in 1939 to 121/2 per cent and applies to higher car prices. The gasoline tax is 151/2 cents on a gallon of gasoline that retails at 34 2-3 cents. The tax represents an increase of about 64 per cent compared with the pre-war

The associations contend also proved at the quarterly meeting that not a large enough proporof the executive on Tuesday tion of government revenue from night. It will be installed in the gasoline tax goes to highway upbasement of the centre and work keep. Last year, they claim, only on the project will be com- \$12,000,000 of \$40,000,000 collectmenced shortly. The length of ed from the gasoline tax was disthe range will be twenty yards. tributed to state governments for

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