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ROVINCIAL LIBRARY Small Scale Civil War In Greece

(CP) - While worried authorities how to get them out, 20 families of the how to get them day, league settled today erans' Housing League settled today AQUITANIA IS a former C.W.A.C. barracks at Lands- DELAYED BY FOG

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e of Azerbaijan, tering promises."

jan government areas support Labor. stend its authority of the strategic

NING TO EASED

Good news came today for house-

shortening will be scient quantities alleviate the pres-

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-Mr. Justice A

Next Week seven organizations will be hand- Atlantic port by a dense fog for ed down next Tuesday, and on 27 hours. Wednesday, if necessary, the International Tribunal an- National Railways, the Aquitania nounced today. The defendants, carrying nearly 2,600 passengers, ranging downward in import- was scheduled to arrive on Monance from Herman Goering. have been on trial for the last nine months in Nurnberg, once

Russia, U.S.

Lease Wll See Effort For Economic Agreement

WASHINGTON- The United States and Russia which will go direct to New York S. T. Wood of will get together in the via Montreal with 300 persons. d that Mounted near future to arrive at a settlement of lend-lease contributions, and a low- C.M.G., British High Commisering of trade barriers sioner to Canada from 1928 between the two countries 1934; Sir Herbert Eason, headmay result from the con- ing a British General Medical

> seek to negotiate a one billion dollar loan from the United

s tribesmen the conference will deal.

Iran, duct a clause of the lend-lease publicity commissioner, Departand treaty which binds both parties ment of Trade and Commerce n spite of op- discriminatory forms of economic regulation" between the two countries at the conclusion elitis was first described by of the lend-lease agreement.

MONTREAL Six special trains War Crimes Sentences

stood by at dockside at Halifax late last night awaiting the arri-NURNBERG, Germany-Judg- val of the Cunard White Star ment on 22 Nazi leader and liner Aquitania, held outside the

According to the Canadian

Outbound, the Queen Mary was held at Halifax from Sunday the shrine city of Nazi Germany. night until late yesterday, when the fog thinned out for a very short time and the big ship slip-

ped out of the port. The Aquitania's passengers include 1.310 servicemen, 589 dependents, 597 civilians, including 100 U.N.O. and 75 U.N.R.R.A. and I.L.O. delegates, 127 British service personnel, Canadians and Americans who served with the Imperial forces and are return-Terminaton of Lend- ing home, and 12 members of the Canadian Red Cross.

Two specials will be operated out of Halifax over Canadian National Railways lines for each of the groups of servicemen, dependents and civilians, one of

Among the civilian passengers are Sir William Henry Clark G.C. B.B., K.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., C.S.I., Council delegation, including professors J. W. Biggar, R. J. Brocklehurst, D. Campbell, M. Cohen and M. Heseltine, going to the United States on an important medical mission; Sir Wartime lend lease given by Ronald Bailey, inventor of the the United States to Russia in famous Bailey Bridge used durthe form of fighting equipment ing the war; Sir Isaac Pitman, and materials totalled more director of organization and than \$11 billion, and it is with methods, British government, ected between the settlement of this sum that and head of the Sir Isaac Pitman and Sons; F. P. Cosgrove, Canaept along the At the same time it will con- dian government exhibition and

> It is believed that poliomy London physician in 1784.

Prime Minister Joseph Benedict Chifley, quiet and unruffled Australian Labor Leader, is his party's strongest campaigner in its bid for re-election, Sep-

Chifley, who celebrated his 61st birthday anni- ful in giving its support to the versary on Sept. 22, opened the Labor party cam- actions of minority groups.

central govern- paign with the statement that parrassed in the he intended neither to stoop to He made no effort in his ad-"mud-slinging" nor offer "glit- dresses to conceal the fact of

Azerbaijan gov- electorate in which he travelled he regarded his position duty on goods of the country to the other he accident and would prefer to eign Secretary James Byrnes omic—which are equally importo be bolstered by by Air Force plane from one end leadership as something of an other parts of the kept his rule. Rarely disturbed lose his own parliamentary seat conferred privately today follow- and and co-related. by any campaign development, for Macquarie division in New ing announcement of a decision he weakened con- he made one brief attack on South Wales rather than to see to wind up the Paris peace con- he said, the depression and the Teheran govern- newspapers, few of which in the any of his colleagues defeated forence by October 15. The con- war had robbed the department ibility exists that heavily-populated metropolican in the election.

claimed were unsound.

The prime minister's policy 1928. speech delivered in an hour- He was defeated three years DECISION ON long broadcast over a national later but was re-elected in 1940 network was called "dull and and became treasurer in the uninspiring" by some of his lis- Labor government headed by the teners. Chifley had recorded the late John Curtin which gained one-day strike by Icelandic lumbia. speech several days before it was power in 1941. put on the air but he is said Chifley was treasurer and retention by the United States department's administrative not to have bothered to listen minister of post-war construc- of transit right to the Keflavik branch, with reorganization

to its broadcast. ord of government and loaded 14 months ago. with facts and figures that in-

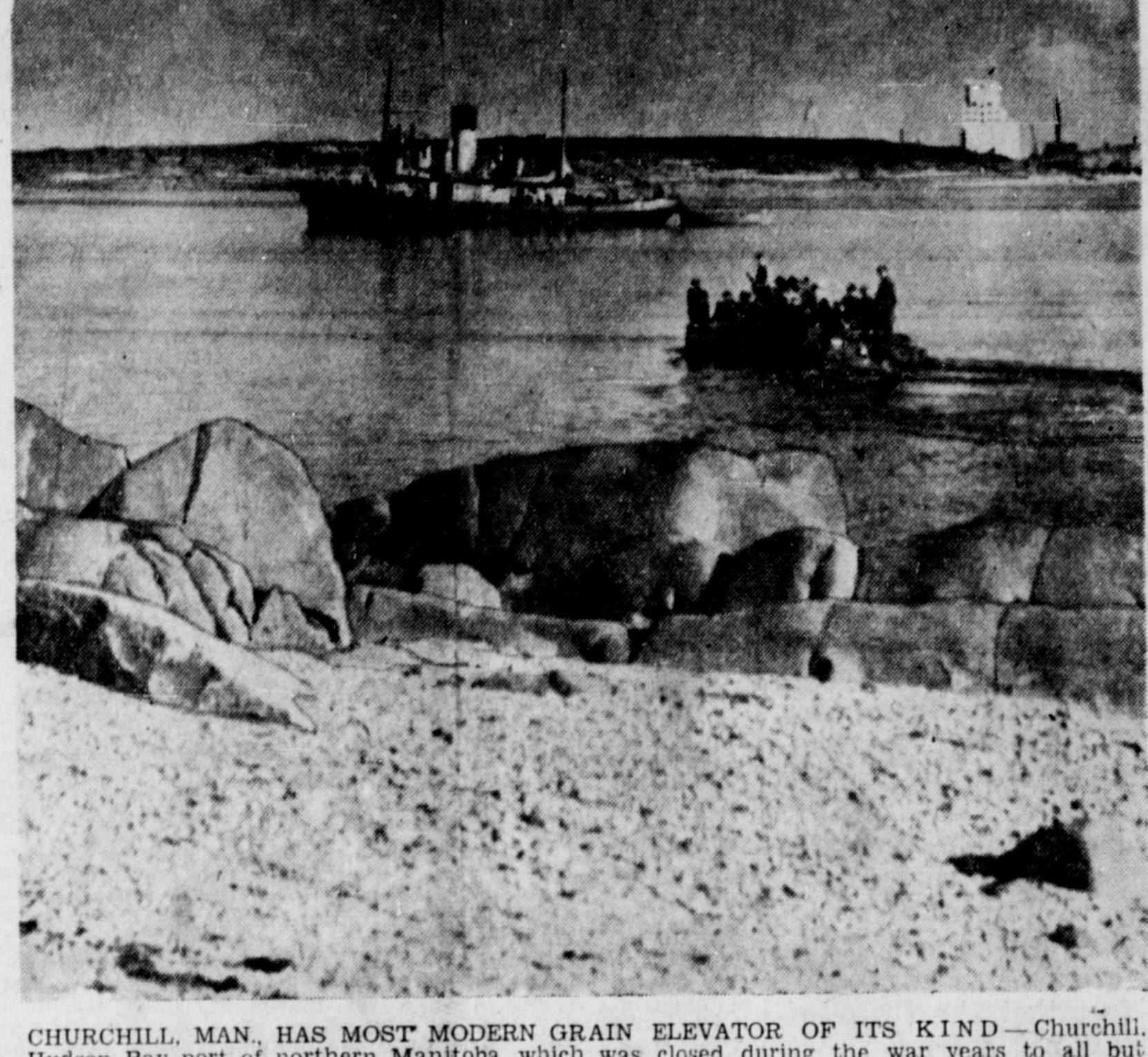
number of Cana- Labor-held seats in which close of ostentation and stubborn within six months, but seek re- pointment was in the hands of ork at the print- results are expected and draw- common sense. ork stoppage. He ing large audiences wherever he spoke in his flat drawl.

his modest start as an engine-In his personal tour of the driver. He told some meetings

He struck vigorously at Lib- during Australia's railway strike the United Nations assembly, embarking on an expansion poleral and Country party spokes- of 1917. He gained favor with men for tax reduction promises working men and was elected to which, as federal treasurer, he parliament for Macquarie division as a Labor candidate in

innipeg has been dicated careful preparation. and at his best in private dis- proposal. After he had made the speech, cussion, Chifley has earned re- The Americans state that Regarding the appointment of Disputes Act to the prime minister resumed his spect as prime minister and they are willing to remove their a new deputy minister, Mr. Oils outes between the plane tour giving attention to popular admiration for his lack remaining troops from Iceiand Bridges declared that that ap-

children.



Hudson Bay port of northern Manitoba, which was closed during the war years to all but shipping for military needs, has opened again and from the north side of the Churchill river can be seen the gleaming white grain elevator, most modern of its kind. Built in a year, it stands in marked contrast to ancient Fort Prince of Wales on the north bank, which took 40 years to complete.

EDMONTON (P) - Leaders of more than 50,000 Alberta and non-delivery strike renewed efforts today to obtain additional

The strike was called in a bid | last night.

tion went on record as supporting the demand of the striking farmers. The delegates approved a resolution establishing close co-operation between the congress and the farm groups.

However, the move was not ap-

proved without opposition. Carl Berg. Edmonton delegate to the conference, said that the congress should not give general support to the farm strike, even though its members favored the demands of the farmers. termed the striking farmers "minority group" and declared that the congress should be care-

BYRNES, BEVIN MEET PRIVATELY

ter Ernest Bevin and U.S. For-York after the adjournment of officials, and the department

ICELAND WAITS U. S. AIRPORT

workers against the proposed He advocated expansion of the tion under Curtin and was airport, built by the Americans "from the bottom up, rather The speech was a detailed chosen by the Labor party to be during the war, ended last night than from the top down." account of Labor's five-day rec- prime minister when Curtin died and Icelanders are waiting the treatment which their parlia- mediately," he said, "so that we Calm in manner and speech ment will give the American will not lose good men who might

for transAtlantic flight.

LABOR CONGRESS Fisheries Department Takes Long government, but have not yet Term View of Industry-Bridges quelling the uprising. The Russians, backing

Canada's fisheries are an "expendable" asset, claims in northern Greece, have and in its efforts to preserve their productivity, the branded the presence of British Mayor W. C. Hamilton of Port Saskatchewan farmers staging a federal Department of Fisheries is following a "long troops in Greece a threat to Alberni was named president of term" policy, Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges world peace. support for the striking farm- told a gathering of leaders of the Prince Rupert fishing industry at a seafood banquet in his honor been feuding for weeks, and the vice-pjresident, and Mayor Percy

to force federal recognition of On his first visit to the city, would be made. The position has the farmers' demands for parity the New Brunswick federal cabi- been vacant since June 1. prices between farm costs and net minister conferred with the Scientific local leaders of the industry on Research At Windsor, the Trades and Tuesday afternoon. He left by Labor Congress national conven- R.C.A.F. aircraft to return to Vancouver, with scheduled stops at Namu and Port Hardy.

Revealing no startling departures of policy in his dinner speech, Mr. Bridges nevertheless outlined the policies of his department in which he felt that he and his associates are acting on "solid ground."

take a long term view of the fisheries on Canada's two coasts," the minister said. "I think we are acting on solid ground when we take that approach, even if we have to overlook what might appear to be good for the mo- ity of its return here.

Three Branches Discussed

Mr. Bridges divided the problems of the Fisheries Depart ministrative, scientific and econ-

In the administrative branch, be ploced in field positions with chances of promotion on their own merits.

He drew a round of applause from the audience when he expressed high praise of Major A. Motherwell, who recently retired from the position of inspec-REYKJAVIK, Iceland - The tor of fisheries for British Co-

"We are going to do that immake excellent officials."

tention of control of the stra- the prime minister. He expressed He is married but has no tegic airport as a stepping stone hope that it would not be long before such an appointment

The department's fisheries re- ritory. search board is one of the finest of its kind in the world, the minister declared. It operates two biological stations, one at Nanaimo and one at St. An- SOVET BROKE drew's New Brunswick, and two experimental stations, one at Halifax and one at Vancouver.

The experimental station at Vancouver was moved from the Fisheries Department should war, he declared, adding that he could not say if it would be moved back to this city. He said that of the experimental station from | Hungary. Prince Rupert and the possibil-

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British Troops to Be Called "Only As Last Resort", Spokesman Says

LONDON (CP)—A Foreign office spokesman declared today that heavy fighting in northern Greece now amounted to "small scale civil war" and said that evidence presented to British representatives by the Greek governmnt indicated that dissident forces were being armed from Yugosalvia and

The spokesman said that British troops could be called upon to act only as a last resort, and would not be used unless the Greek government specifically ATTACKS GOVT requested such aid.

The fighting has been growing STRIKE CONDUCT in extent all this week in the province of Thessaly, which borders on Albania and Yugoslavia, | Congress of Labor Tuesday conwhere thousands of leftists are demned the Dominion governtaking armed objection to the ment's conduct during the Hamreturn of King George II later alton steel strike in a debate featthis month to the throne of ured by attacks on C.C.L. presi-Greece to which he was invited | dent A. R. Mosher for "failing to by plebiscite.

British troops in Greece are organized labor by a show of there by consent of the Greek police force. been used in connection with MUNICIPAL

slavia, which has territorial NEW OFFICERS

Greek government troops and in convention here Tuesday. Albanian border guards have Mayor William Mott is first Greeks assert that the Albanians George of Victoria is second viceare offering arms and assistance president. to the rebellious Greek leftists.

TORONTO, (P-The Canadian support the workers' demands."

In a pitched battle Tuesday. Mosher said, "I have no apolgovernment troops and gen- ogy to offer for the contribution darmes · killed 120 leftists, suf- I have made to organized labor." fering two government soldiers | The government was accused killed and eight wounded, the of lack of firm policy in heading Ministry of Public Order re- toward settlement of the strike, and of an attempt to intimidate

The Russians, backing Yugo- GROUP NAMES

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, (P) the Union of B.C. Municipalities

Executive members include Albania, too, has territorial Reeve N. Boothe of Langley and claims on adjoining Greek ter- Mayor Jack Nicholson of Prince George.

Variable cloudiness along the

WASHINGTON ()-The United "I feel that it is essential that Prince Rupert because of the States Tuesday accused Russia of violating a Big Three pledge by refusing to lend a helping expected to be general over the he would investigate the removal hand to economically-distressed in the sixties and low seventies.

> A State Department official declared: "The Soviet govern-"As long as I am minister of ment not only refused to implefisheries we will concentrate on ment the undertaking, but failresearch and more research. This ed to indicate reasons for refus-

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THE WEATHER Synopsis

B.C. coast and southern portion of the interior kept minimum temperatures in the middle forties last night. In the Cariboo and Prince George region, however, with clear skies temperatures dropped as much as 10 degrees below freezing. Clear skies are province today with maximums

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Cloudy this morning; clear in afternoon. Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Minimum tonight— Port Hardy, 44; Massett, 42; Prince Rupert, 46. Maximums Thursday-Port Hardy, 57; Mas-

MERCY FLIGHT TO RESCUE DOCTOR

sett, 57; Prince Rupert, 57.

VANCOUVER (P)-An R.C.A.F. plane left here today on an 800mile round-trip mercy flight to bring a seriously ill doctor to Vancouver from Horsefly Lake, 400 miles northeastward.

The flight was arranged after the provincal police notified the air force that Dr. D. J. Millar of North Vancouver was ill with acute peritonitis while on a hunting trip in the Horsefly Lake

An R.C.A.F. float plane was requested after the failure of a commercial land plane to pick

up Dr. Millar. Horsefly Lake is south of Quesnel in the Cariboo district.

Local Tides

Thursday, Se	ptember	26, 1946
High	1:50	21.5 ft.
-1-0	14:04	21.8 ft.
Low	7::55	3.5 ft.
	20::15	3.4 ft.

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WHY NOT A SYMPHONY?

WHILE Prince Rupert's back is If figuratively still tingling from self - administered congratulatory back-slaps on its good fortune on possessing so fine a Civic Centre, might this not be an appropriate time to bring out a reminder that the true value of such an institution is in the cultural use it is put to by the citizenry?

On the atheltic side of the picture, a fairly compelte program is planned for the winter months, which is eminently satisfying. Athletics have a highly important place in community life and it is gratifying to see the leadership that the city's athletically - minded young people are taking in projecting their own programs with the assistance and guidance of the Civic Centre staff.

However, commendable as sport is, it must remain only a part of the recreational life of a community. It must also exploit its talent for the arts as a method of development for the artistic and a source of satisfaction for the appreciative. Thus -we make so bold as to suggest the - development of our musical talent. Why not a symphony orchestra?

A small group of musically-minded people are struggling at present to create a brass band which will be a credit to the city. On recent occasions the city has felt an acute physical lack of such a musical organization. Those whose perception goes deeper must also have felt the cultural lack of a larger musical organization—a symphony.

Since the two go hand in hand and would complement one another, it would be well to consider the creation of a symphony which, if properly organized and conducted, could provide background for a broad variety of interesting and satisfying activities. Periodic symphony concerts in the Civic Centre auditorium almost certainly would command attendance. Assured of competent symphonic support, topflight talent from the circuits which regularly include Vancouver might

also adventure farther north to Prince Rupert.

The field which this suggestion opens might well be limitless, or at least as limited as the horizons of those who dare to execute it. Surely Prince Rupert, a city of 8,000 which exhibits enterprise in so many other directions, can find the material and leadership for this form of develop-

HONORING A FRIEND

THE CONGREGATION of St. Andrew's Cathedral last night paid tribute to Rt. Rev. James Byers Gibson, for seventeen years their Rector and Dean, and now the head of the Anglican Diocese of Caledonia. In presenting an adorned pectoral cross to this man whose elevation in the hierarchy has added little to the remoteness usually associated with men in high places, even in the church, the congregation has dignified itself in recognizing and honoring the spiritual leadership in their

This, probably, is more significant than many of the parishioners realize in these times when the energies of so many are directed away from, if definitely not against, the ways of religion.

The inwardness of the thing presented was elequently summed up by Judge W. E. Fisher, senior Churchwarden, when he said: "The design of the cross . . . speaks so eloquently the fact that the Cross of our Salvation is not a trinket, but an Altar of hardness and suffering on which the Lamb of God offered Himself."

The type of "hardness" symbolized in the Cross which Bishop Gibson will wear on his breast is that spiritual tenacity and humility which too serted. few people choose to honor and exercise. In his years of service Bishop Gibson has earned the friendship and respect which his former congregation paid him last night. It is to the credit of both the congregation and Bishop that the recognition also took the form of recognition of the reality of Christ.

World Florists Choose New Chief



Symbolizing new worldwide scope of flowers-by-wire service created by Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assn., newly elected FTD president Edward J. McCarthy of Brooklyn (upper left), receives a gavel made from bombed-out timbers of the English House of Parliament, from John Hunt, Scottish president of new everseas subsidiary service. New York's Mayor O'Dwyer greeted 4000 member florists from U.S., Canada, Mexico and Europe at their first international convention since 1941. Official city voting machines were used in election of new FTD officers, as shown by movie star Carol Hughes (lower left). New oversize Dinah Shore Violet appeared first on the singer's shoulder (lower right), and a new miniature calla lily was dedicated and named for famed novelist Finnie Hurst who has long used this flower as her personal trade-

FISHERIES DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 1) s an age of research," he as- the efforts of the economic lab-

Economics Important

partment has established an honor were Hon. Wir. Bridges: J economic problems of the fish- chief supervisor of fisheries for ing industry, he said.

ous economic problems, and we Mayor Robert MacKay probably will have them again. The banquet was held in the We are looking forward to some- Commodore Cafe

thing worth while coming out of oratories of the department."

Chairman of the banquet was Char'es Starr, manager of Pa-During the last year the de- cific Fisheries, and guests of conomics branch in an effort to J. Lamb, departmental executive ssist in the solution of the assistant; A. J. Whitmore, acting B. C.; H. G. Archibald, M.P., W. "In the past we have had seri- H. Brett, M.L.A., and Acting

DISCOVER SPOT WHERE JESUITS WERE MAIN

Archaeologists Establish Site | that they frequently moved from Fort Ste. Man. Of Old Huron Fort of St. Ignace in Ontario

WAUBAUSHENE, Ont. (P - A small shrine built of field stones and irregular rows of stakes set in the middle of a 10-acre plot of rough pastureland marks sport which is sacred to the Roman Catholic faith and of prime importance to Canacian Instory.

It is the site of the old Huron fort of St. Ignace where the Jes- of St. Ignace by Father Paul uit martyr saints, Jean de Brebeuf and Gabriel Lalement, were weeks after it occurred. tortured and killed by Iroquis raiders who sacked the fort and massacred its 400 Huron defenders in March, 1649.

A party under the direction of University of Western Ontario's roneous claims of its discovery her escape. "Pon museum of Indian archaeology, has located the long-sought fort on a plateau overlooking Sturgeon River near this Simcoe county town.

struction, the party is restoring the settlement according to plans drawn up by Mr. Jury after extensive research.

Each of the 2,800-odd stakes in the field marks a post-hole in the old village, detected through discolorations in the earth which provided archaeologists with evidence of 300-yearold digging operations.

Incomplete at the time of its destruction, the fort was built with the advisory assistance of the Jesuits but showed no change in the Huron technique of construction or living habits. Long houses, now being rebuilt. housed more than 100 people in two-tiered bunks with cooking fireplaces provided for every two families.

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so carefully had ear-

marked for savings?

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portant these things are, both to your progress and your personal happiness?

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Discovery of the site of St. Ig- had immediately nace ends a 100-year search car- heels, leaving his ried on spasmodically by a num- fate. ber of archaeologists and his- "You're a com-Wilfrid W. Jury, curator of the torians, during which several er- him later, when a were made at various points in be bitten like w Simcoe county. One of these sites you grab its collection the later proved to be Fort St. Louis, "Well, dear another of the chain of bastions Briggs, "when a designed to keep the Iroquois agreed never to Using Indian methods of con- out of the Huron-Jesuit terri- back from es

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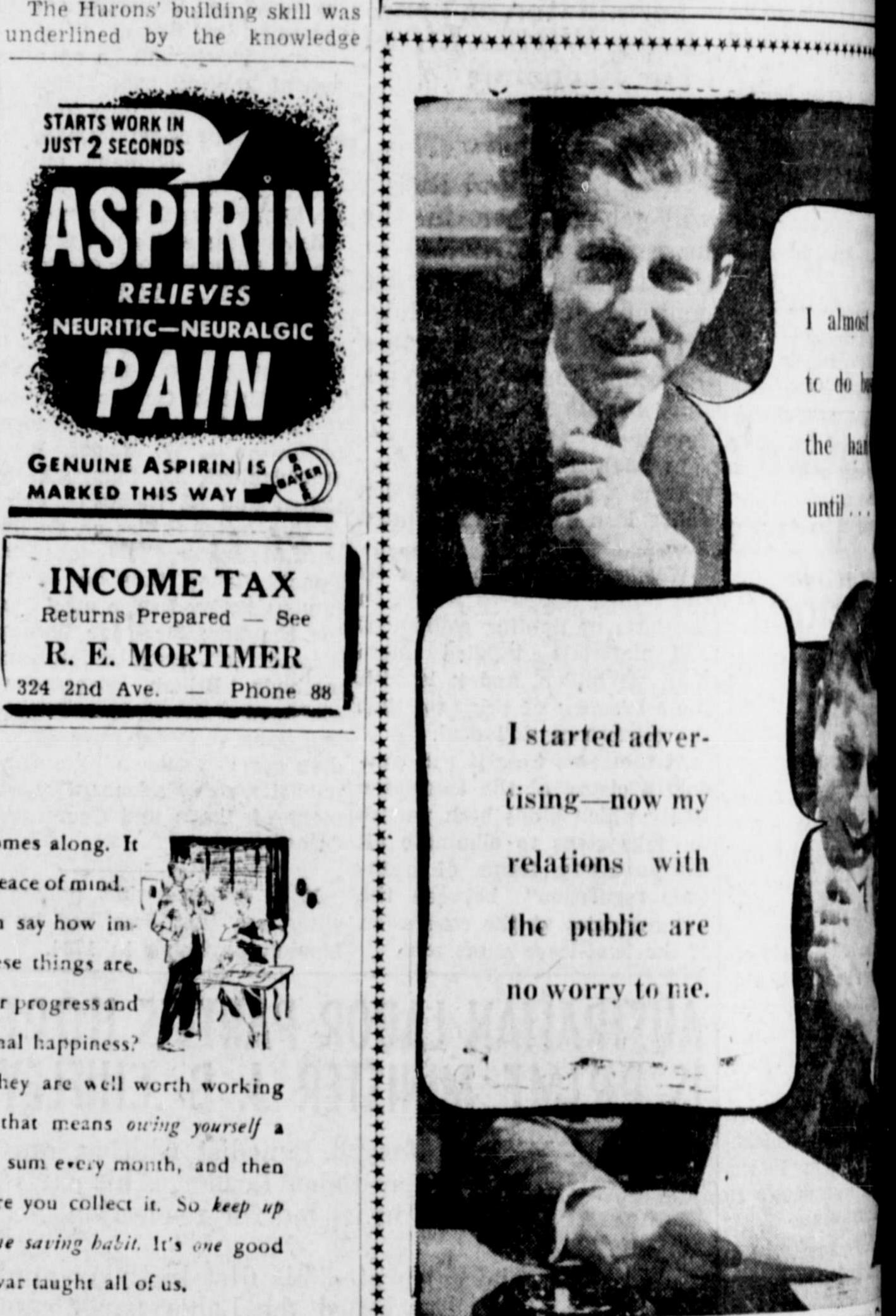
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tion, Tickets SKINNER rt Agent Phone 568

Hotel... arrivals

Flower Hats Gain Wider Favor

Flowers enhance beauty, and lovely Faye Marlowe, top, opens a

curtain of gladiolas to show off her new orchid bonnet. With other

stars of stage and screen, she glamorized new floral styles at the

New York international convention of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Association, the first since 1941. Coutouriers predict that flower hats, like the "Glamelia," lower left, bound with Maline ribbon, and the

"sophisticated orchid" and ermine model at lower right, will be

following the first fall meeting pert from Victoria after having

of the organization in the Moose completed her nursing training

a pary, with 45 members present. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

The meeting took the form of the provincial capital. She will

Mr. Wood predicts that posses- M. Currie for the next few weeks.

sion of the new temple will cause

an increase of interest, since for

the first time in years the lodge

has a building of its own and

can carry on its activities freely.

the city today on the Prince Ru-

at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at

Miss Norma Currie arrived in

especially popular during the coming winter season. •

MOOSE EXPECT

ACTIVE SEASON

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Lodge by Governor D. G. Wood

Temple last night.

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Hill 60 Fashion Show Sept. 26

caused further | C. N. R. Carmen's Dance an lunch aid of Pioneers' Home the Dominion Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, Sept. g Company here, 27. Music by Harmoneers. Mod kind in Canada, ern and Old-Time. Admission ed diamonds have 50c. Everybody welcome. S(26) Catholic School Bazaar, Oct.

the Prices Board 2 and 3, K.C. Hall. Presbyterian Anniversary Ban-

Cambrai Spinster's Spree, Civic Centre, October 11.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23. Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Par-

Rebekah Bazaar, October 31,

C.C.F. Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic W.A. Baptist Church fall sale.

Women of the Moose bazaar, war there were Moose Temple, Nov. 13 and 14. W. A. Canadian Legion Fall

Bazaar, November 20. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall It will be a long Bazaar, November 30.

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, November 28th.

United Church Xmas Bazaar,

Old Time Dance, Prairie Ramblers, every Saturday night, Odd. fellows' Hall.

Former City Commissioner W. . Alder arrived in the city today on the Prince Rupert on one of his periodic business trips from his home in Victoria.

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Miss Mary Armstrong returned a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Gordon Clark of the post office staff returned on the Prince Rupert today from a holiday trip on the Prince Rupert today. to Vancouver.

A meeting of all badminton kets is a visitor in the city today, enthusiasts not members of any having arrived on the Prince Ruexisting club will be held in the pert on business with the local Civic Centre, Monday, Septem- branch of the company. ber 30th, at 8 p.m. to form a badminton club or clubs. (mwf)

Mr. and Mrs. G. Percy Tinker returned on the Prince Rupert today from Vancouver after spending the last several weeks in the Okanagan district.

A Hill 60 Chapter I. O. D.

Fashion Show, Thursday 8 p.m. Civic Centre. Costumes by Sweet Sixteen, shoes from Fashion Footwear. Tickets must be handed in at door for nylon drawings.

The condition of G. R. S. Blackaby, manager of the Bank of Montreal, who was taken ill recently, is improving, but it is expected that he will be confined to his bed for several months yet.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman Green and family arrived in the city Tuesday from Kincolith where Mr. Green has been Anglican missionary for the last two years. They will leave at the week-end for Massett where Rev. Green sionary service.

▲ Long trips or short, day or W. R. McAfee returned from night, 99 Taxi at your service. | a trip to Vancouver on the Prince (tf) Rupert today.

W. B. McCallum returned on today on the Prince Rupert from the Prince Rupert from a holiday trip to Vancouver.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ken Harding returned from a trip to Vancouver

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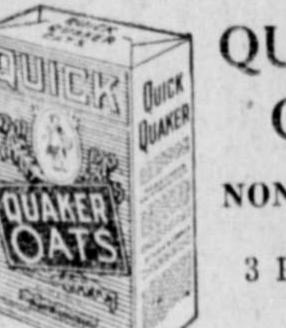
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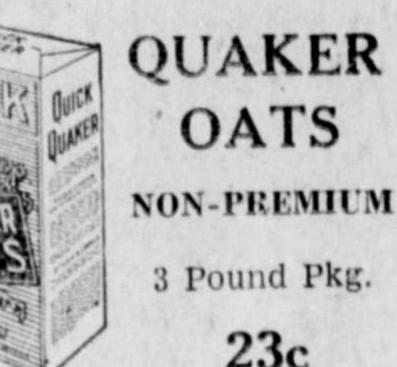
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(By BARNEY MULVANY) .

BURNS LAKE-On the evening of Wednesday last a party was quietly organized in order to observe the retirement of the popular game-warden, Dave Roumieu, and a goodly crowd of his most intimate acquaintances filled the Community Hall.

as he unearthed a lot of unex- Trade in a neat but impressive to the interest of the impromptu keys of the embryo city.

concert. brought before him. He was Interior. promptly charged with efficiency, good comradeship and splendid citizenship.

Trappers, prospectors, stumpranchers, and others hailing MO from points between Babine Lake B and Tweedsmuir Park testified J. B as to his guilt, in spite of his in- E. sistence that he was "Not H. Guilty."

The whole audience comprised the jury and when Johnny Bark- MAL er (the black fox king) of Bar- E. V ker's Meadows and Ootsa Lake, A. Le Mat Nourse of Burns Lake, Harry | S Orr of Palling, Phil Hoskins of R. S. the Royal Bank and Mount Wells | Hand and James Tom, an Indian from Old Fort, Babine, and when the STO evidence was all in the audience Dew was addressed by the judge, who Mat asked that all those who consid- Macl ered the prisoner guilty should Paul Irvin signify their decision by rising | Tot to their feet immediately. The BUR! whole gathering was on its feet, Kinsl to the last man and woman. Mr. Timn Roumieu accepted the verdict with becoming humiliation.

A present of a silken scroll with | Hand the names of all the donors towards the success of the party post inscribed in silver lettering, was R. Tu handed to the retiring game W. warden, and a substantial purse V. swelled up with hay (but it was R. N. not all "hay") was given to him, Hand with the stipulation that Mrs. To Roumieu should buy some little NOR' thing which should lastingly D. I keep the people of the Lakes E. Garner E. Ciccone District in their memory.

N. Stromdahl A warrant had also been issued E. Pierce for Mrs. Roumieu, but she just Handicap evaded the police by going to Totals Vancouver. The charge against PEOPLES STOREthe lady was that she had aided A. Welch and abetted her husband in D. Wood everything he had done.

Walter Wilson expressed the feelings of the village commis- Handicap

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pected talent, some of whose speech at the end of which he offerings were good, some bad, presented Mr. Roumieu with the and some awful, which only adds freedom of the village and the Dave Roumieu thanked the As things quited down, Con- audience and also the many

stable Titcombe placed a ham- friends of his who were unable like hand on Dave Romieu's to be present. In closing he inshoulder, served him with a war- troduced his successor, Mr. Harrant and placed him under ar- old Milum and recommended him rest. Judge Mulvaney took the to the tender mercies of the trapbench and the prisoner was pers and hunters of the Central growing as long as the animal

North Star win 2.

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Stevens				J. Guthrie				
Muncie	189	128		R. Shrubsall			193	ľ
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Moxley		224	192	M. Halverson		113	219	Ì
Duncan		129	244	G. Verick				1
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				J. Kurulok			98	
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Ciccone	199	140	148				71 71 94	

140 Welter Champ 987 971 1066 Drops Title

NEW YORK, ()-Marty Servo 86 134 announced today his abdication day. 190 as world welterweight boxing The games will be broadcast 167 180 196 champion and his retirement October 2, 3, 4 and 5, and if 150 from the ring because of injuries | necessary on October 6, 7 and 110 110 110 to his nose.

LADIES' BOWLS

OCILLI DILLO			MARKETS S
ST. LOUIS, O-Charles F.	BIG SISTERS-	1	2
	B. Gomez	132	
Kurtsinger, who rode to fame	M. Bond		199
in the Kentucky Derby on the	J. Dickens		
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MONDAY	Menzies		
National League	Dafoe	164	199
St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.	Handicap		
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1.	Totals		
	LUCKY STRIKES		
American League	B. Davies		128
New York 9, Philadelphia 6.	Scharf		1000
TUESDAY	C. Barrie		181
National League	A. Postak		191
-Pittsburgh 3-13, Chicago 13-0.	J. Warren		
	Handicap Totals		
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1 (10	IDEAL CLEANER		819
innings).	R. Suden		
American League	D. Hood		94
St. Louis 3-1, Detroit 4-10.	H. Schmidt	The second second	
New York 4, Boston 5.	G. Campagnalo		139
	H. Kraupner		1449
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GROWING TUSKS	Totals		
An elephant's tusks keep on	VARIETY-	1	2
	E. Feasby	100	159
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es.	F. McKinnon		
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Totals MOOSE-

Taylor Sandals McIntyre Handicap 707 Totals ORANGE-108 87 101 115 Newton Denton Anderson Andrews Handicap

Totals TOILERS-M. Smith G. Richards McLeod Menzies B. Ellison

Handicap MILLAR BAY-M. McDonald G. Carriso Mrs. Roberts M. Vincent B. Peterson Handicap Totals

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171 George W. Schilling, presiding Francisco.

105 No one is quite sure judge set average set canada, 100 race shortly after being led off ized knowledge time since, as a boy of 16, he be- days at Bay Meadows and from the plane. came interested in herses and two weeks to a month at other 95 horse racing, got a stable job North American tracks. 683 as an exercise boy and finally became a jockey.

His parents were not in favor P. A. Commentary 100 of their son's chosen profession. The public address systemhim to stay there.

202 and produced his own racing When the moviemakers had 122 form along the west coast.

secretary at the Tajuana track States and Canada. in Lower Mexico. From 1925 to

263 bred Breeders and Racing Asso- tween the prairie circuit and Lobo, a four-year-old belonging of many of the ciation for 22 years and racing United States meets as an offi- to Stuart Hamblen, radio's and when she are cial for the last 22 years. His "Crooning Cowboy" and breeder Scottish recital v No one is quite sure just how average year consists of 80 days of note. The horse won his first prised experts as

Inaugurated

181 They coaxed him into taking a used this year at Polo Park here job in a San Francisco shipping for the first time-was actually firm but they couldn't prevail on the brain-child of Judge Schill- run unless his mate was nearby, Lav. The best was ing. He first conceived the idea In 1907 he became racing edi- in 1927, when a movie director, 116 tor of the San Francisco Post, using camera shots of a raceserving in that capacity for a track crowd for a movie, was giv-221 number of years. He gathered ing directions over a loudspeaker 117 all information he could about to the crowd, as to when he 922 race horses and later switched wanted them to shout, to stand to form calling and compiling, up, or to wave their programs.

completed their work, the judge His first-rate knowledge of the asked if he could borrow the thoroughbreds gained him early loudspeaker system. He hooked recognition in racing circles, and up the system in the judges'

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stand and then gave a running | Princess | description of the next race. The idea was born and quickly spread Dancing in 1916 he was appointed racing to tracks in both the United

The Judge also introduced the Princess Elizabeth 1944, he served as presiding stew- R. James Speers starting gate for Highland ard at the Agua Caliente oval, and the mechanical sprinkler to try dancing but which replaced the Tajuana many racks throughout the rac-spread revival course. Since then he has held ing world. In October, 1945, he dances through ing" of Western Canada tracks the same position at the Bay made turf history—not on a sheadows track in his native San track but in the sky lanes—when She has spent. he travelled by plane from Holly- spare time state 153 steward of the Prairie Thorough- The Judge has alternated be- wood to Bay Meadows with El tising the intre-

To racing fans the Judge's Strathspey," and track stories, given in broadcasts recently discovery between races, have become a known. legend. In his slow southern drawl, he will tell stories of unless his favorite great and near-great horses, of the saddle. The a thoroughbred who wouldn't he ever saw, he or a horse who wouldn't start Johnny Longden

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cation in proportion to the patronage of the en Now, Therefore, be it known that the follow of advertisement is hereby prescribed and and this rgulation, namely:-

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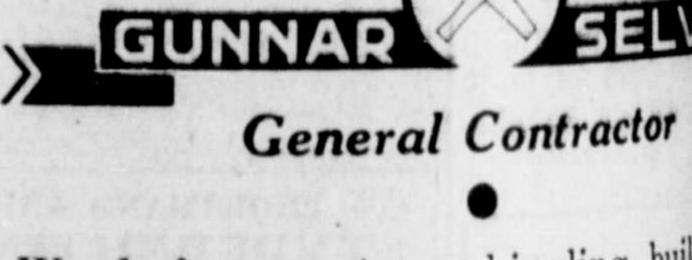
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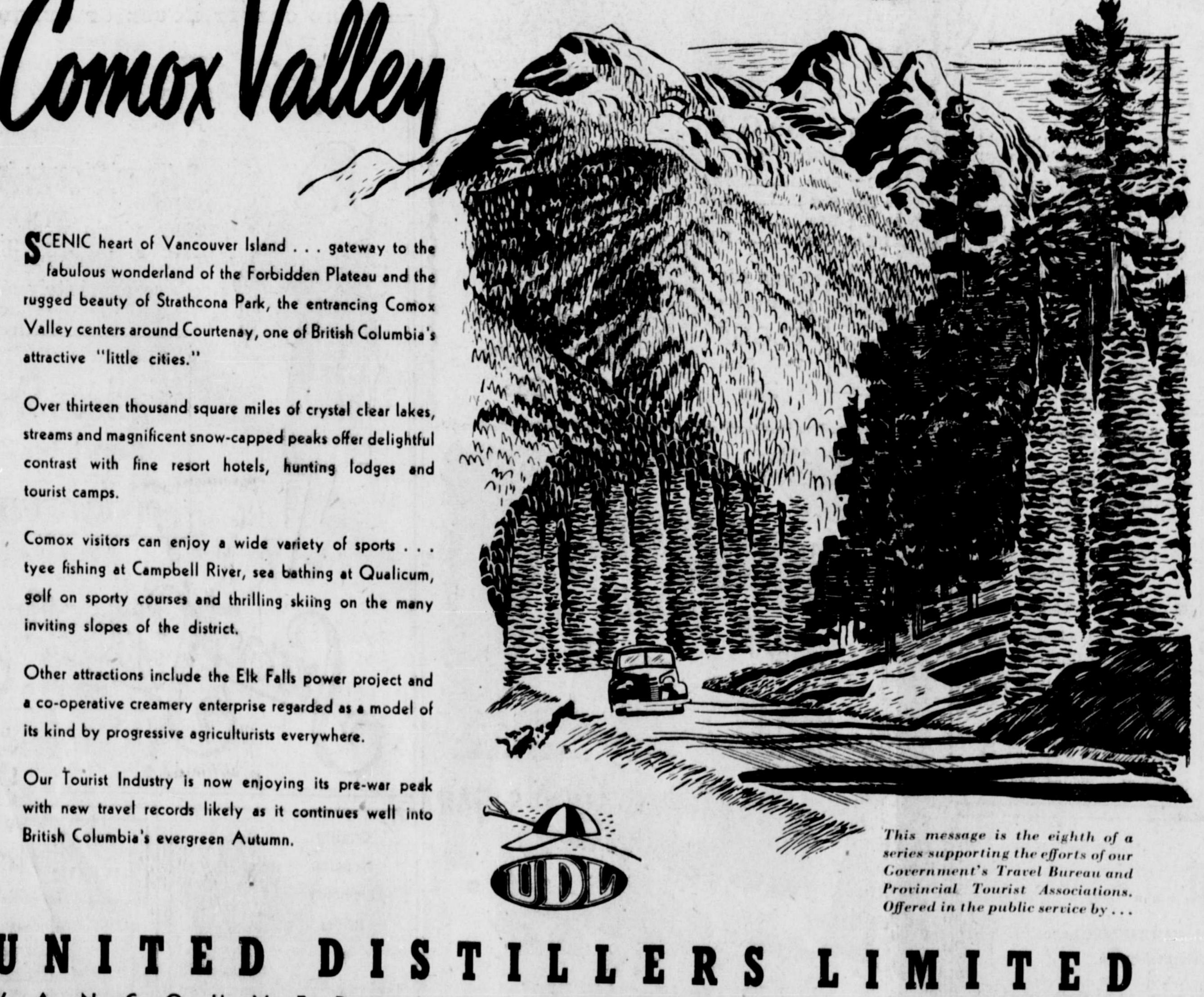
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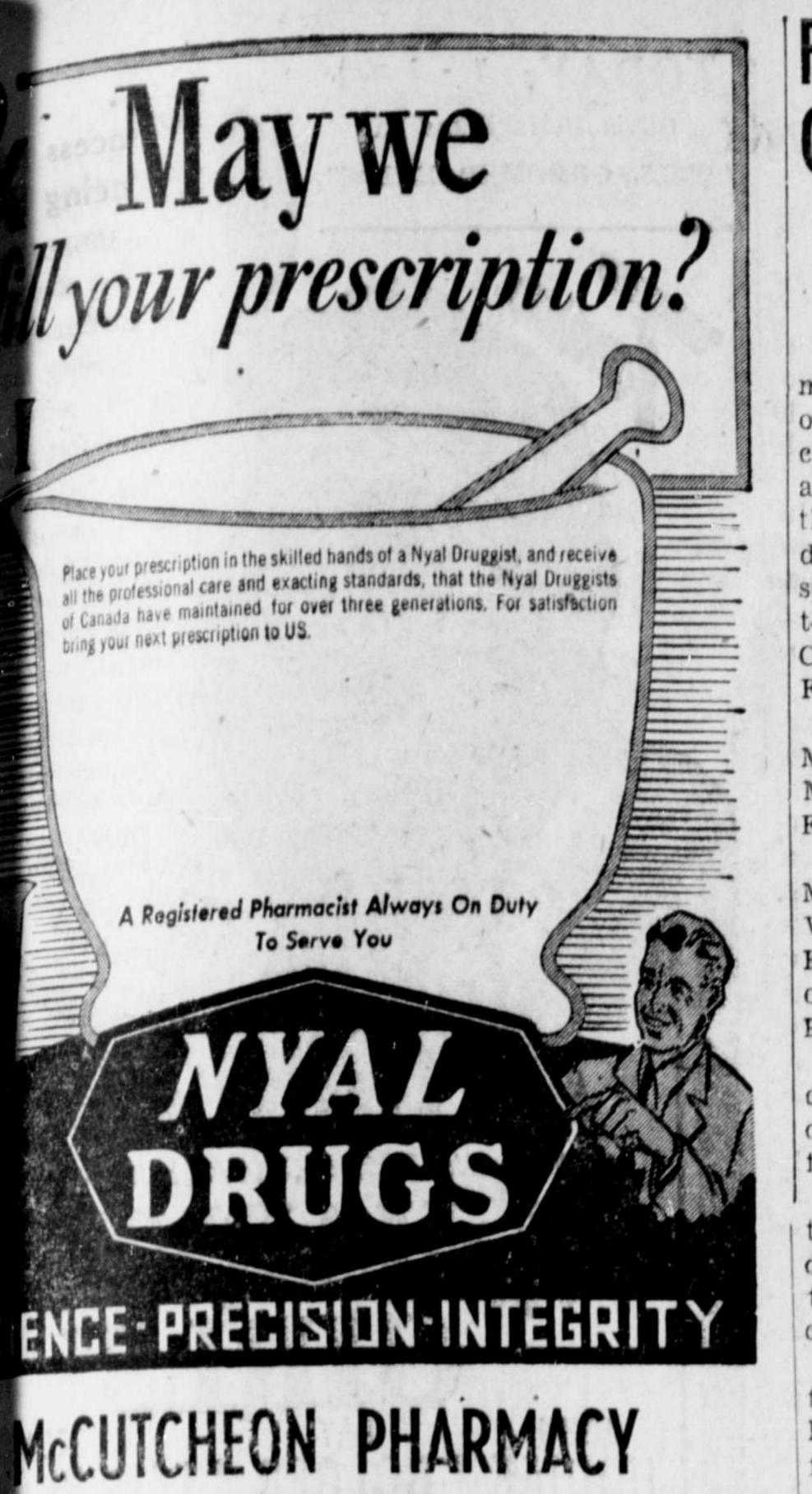
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Miss Marion Keefe, Pioneer Baughter, Bride of Prince George Veteran

A young war veteran business man of Prince George and one of the central interior's most double ring wedding of widespread district interest which took place at the Anglican Friday afternoon.

The bride was Miss Frances Francois Lake.

Mummery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Mummery of Hamilton, Ontario, and member of the staff of Crystal Market, Prince George.

Flowers abounded in th church which was filled to capacity as Rev. A. W. Atkinson pertormed the ceremony.

Mrs. Walter Wilson presided at the organ and played the Wedding March from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the

The bride was accompanied to the altar by her father who gave her in marriage. She was gracefully beautiful in ner long ivory satin dress trimmed with red pearls. The bridal costume, made by the groom's mother, was completed with Mary Queen of Scots address and veil. The shower conquet was of white carnations and deep pink roses and fern

with long white streamers. Two sisters of the bride-Virginia and Josephine Keefewere the bridesmains. They were a lovely pair in their 'dentical cowns of long turouoise blue E-16-ft. Turner-built FOR RENT- Furnished house- with gauntlets and hats to keeping suite and rooms. match, carrying bouquets of pink and white carnations draped with pink satin ribbon. FOR RENT - 1 room furnished

The groom waas attended by his brother. Arthur Edward Mummery of Hamilton.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Guinness Saul sang 1142 Park Ave. Phone Green 'Because."

Following the church ceremony SUITES FOR RENT-Bay Apts. a recention was held for the Apply Suite 6 or Phone Blue many well wishing friends at (226) the home of the bride's parents FOR RENT-Sleeping room, 801 at Francois Lake. Guests were (tf) received by the bride's mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe, FOR FENT-3 room partly fur- and the bride's grandmother, nished house. Phone Green 378 Mrs. John Henkel.

or call at 354 Biggar Place. (tf) The newly married couple received the congratulations of the assembled guests under a white wedding bell.

During the serving of refeshments, a toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. A. W. Atkinson and responded to by the groom who, in turn, proposed a toast to the bridesmaids. Lyster (Barney) Mulvaney, also proposed a toast.

Mrs. D. Cassidy and Mrs. W. C. Mummery presided at the pour-WANTED-Reliable housekeeper ing table and the serviteurs were for family of 2 adults and 2 Mrs. K. Partington., Miss Doreen children. No heavy laundry or Cassidy and the Misses Virginia waxing. Large private room. and Josephine Keefe.

\$60 a month. Phone Red 879. The nuptial proceedings con-(tf) tinued into the evening with a HELP WANTED-Mother's help- dance in the community hall attended by people from all parts (tf) of the district. The hall was handsomely decorated. As the WANTED-Janitor-engineer for bridal party entered the fivelocal school. Special heating piece orchestra struck up the certificate required. Apply to Wedding March. Robert Lord was school board office, City Hall. | master of ceremonies at the fes-(225) tivities which continued until 3

On Saturday morning the bride EXCLUSIVE territorial distribu- and groom left for a week's utors now being appointed for honeymoon trip to Jasper Park Kelpak Meals, Concentrates, after which they will reside at

Vitamins, Tablets, Laxatives, Prince George. etc. Profitable adequate range | The bride's travelling costume of products made from Pacific was a rosewood gabardine sport Kelp, highest in mineral con- suit with black accessories and take is still open for the tent. If interested in estab- white fox fur. The corsage was hunting season. The trout lishing your own business, of rose and white chrysanthe- fishing is still good.

write fully to Box 160, Daily mums. Colored moving pictures of the wedding events were taken by Geoff Woodall.

The bride was born at Francois Lake and has lived there all Saturday evening. Please her life. Before joining the women's division of Royal Canadian Air Force during the war, she was for three years with the lumber manufacturing office of PREPARE NOW for Spring and Little, Haugland & Kerr at Ter-Fall examinations-Letter Car- race. She served overseas with

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went out in the Shames District this week-end hopcharming daughters, who was ing to bag a goose. As they tramped along, they capacity and all the staff is also in overseas service during found a jam of 28 cedar poles that had broken away the recent war were united in a from the Hanson operations up-river last spring. The goose hunt was abandoned and a beach an hours.

combing party started. In the * Church in Burns Lake at 2 o'clock salvage operations that follow- woods Ltd., was here for the gated to Gordon Temple the job cottonwood log shipments. Marion Keefe, eldest daughter of of hook-chaser and ne gained Mr. and Mrs. John Keefe of valuable experience dragging hooks, cables and other equip- motor vehicles, passed through The groom was William Owen ment over logs, jambs and snags. Terrace Tuesday enroute to of over \$2,200. This has been The poles were recovered

commercial use.

The complete hot water heat- E. Hamilton. ing system is now being installed in the Terrace Hotel. That automatic stoker that will handle the coal arrived on Tuesday. It is expected that the installation will be completed and the work will then proceed on the upper

Constable Piper of Prince Rupert was in Terrace over the week-end on official business. He was accompanied by Indian Agent Anfield of Prince Rupert.

Harold Lynum of Western Ply-

the accountancy department of R.C.A.F. and returned to Canada day. in June.

The groom was with the Royal Canadian Army Service Comps in the war, having been posted at Prince Rupert and Terrace before going overseas to see service in Italy, Belgium and France.

A happy incident was a call which bride and groom made to the Burns Lake hospital where the bride presented her bouquet the Channel Islands to work in to her godfather, C. D. Haven. the tomato fields.

ed the professional loggers dele- week-end in connection with

G. L. Greenwood, inspector o Prince Rupert. While here, he visited with his mother, Mrs. A Greenwood, and his sister, Mrs.

Miss Phyllis Davidson of Sminers arrived in Terrace during

Miss Phyllis Davidson of Sm thers arrived on Saturday evening to spend a week with Miss F. James.

Miss Francis Hall left Saturday night on her return to Victoria after spending a holiday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. McKay returned to her home in Prince Rupert Wednes-

The Misses Freda and Roberta Lambly returned to Terrace on Friday night after spending the day in Rupert.

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Burns Lake Timely Topics from Terrace HOSPITAL STAFF WEEK-END TERRACE GOOSE HUNT WORKED TO LIMIT

> BURNS LAKE - The Burns Lake Hospital which was fostered and largely maintained by the United Church Women's Missionary Society, is crowded to worked to the limit of their endurance. The matron, Miss Doris Allin, may be found on duty at

The support of the citizens of Burns Lake and of all the settlers in the central Lakes District has always been generous.

The Ruddy Memorial Fund, donated by the people of the Lakes District, has reached a sum turned over to the hospital board and is available at any time a suitable x-ray equipment may be procured.

Harry Fontaine, well known

local timber operator, died suddenly after a brief illness. Taken ill while piling pit props, he went to Bruce Murphy's camp and sked for a cup of coffee. This was given to him immediately. but he fell back on the bed and passed away within a few minutes. Harry Fontaine was highly esteemed locally and is reputed to have given more nickels for chocolate bars to the school children, and took a joy in sending them to the picture show. His charities were decidedly more generous than many of the highly publicized ones.

DISTINGUISHED BY FLOWERS

embarrassing time when Ronald Tarrant was married and his identical twin brother Donald was best man. The bride and maid-of-honor paired up prop-WEYMOUTH, England (1) - erly because they knew Ronald Five hundred Welsh girls, many wore one red carnation and Don-

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warden.

In making the presentation, on a solid foundatin." Judge Fisher said: "It affords great pleasure to the congregation of our Cathedral and to me as its representative to mark the case which was lined with vel- tient, "I'm under age, and if you crow. ending of your long term of service here as our dean and rector. Canons of Westminster Abbey at fraud." and your elevation to the Bishop- | the funeral of King George V in rie of Caledonia by presenting 1936. you with this pectoral cross as an | The cross was made by W. tude and esteem.

fer years at a time.

"The years of depression when we were held in the grip of paralyzing economic forces were followed by years when the community was almost submerged the tree on which Christ suf- by an overwhelming number of strangers. We realize that as the years go on we shall have cause for further realization of the part that your own personal self-sac- 000." rifice and devotion to duty has meant in ensuring a future built | 18"

Judge Fisher then handed called for his money.

enduring momento of our grati- Frank Knight, ecclesiastical for an increase in salary on the crows, not make them laugh." craftsman of Wellingborough, "The years in which you have Northhamptonshire, Eng. Mr. Knight's wife, who is assoserved so faithfully have had Knight has produced many not- ciated with him in his work, was | C D D Radio Dial their full share of difficulty, and able pieces of ecclesiastical orna- formerly Miss Eileen Rivett, and L 1 7 1240 Kilocycles the destiny of the congregation ment, of which perhaps the most is a niece of Alderman Nora and, indeed, the whole commun- outstanding is the famous screen Arnold. ity has hung in the balance often in the chapel of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey.

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vet used in making capes for the say I'm not I'll sue you for

The employer remonstrated when one of his employees asked | the farmer. "I want to scare the

Francois Lake

DRIVER NEARLY

STRUCK BY TREE

FRANCOIS LAKE-Percy Kal-

er came very close to being killed

by a falling tree on Friday after-

noon when he was driving from

Burns Lake to Francois Lake. It

fell across the hood of his truck,

crashing through onto the en-

Kaler was badly shocked and

haken by the experience, but

had no bodily injuries. The road

certainly isn't alive to break an-

On Friday morning early a

wind got up suddenly and at 9

o'clock Jack Nicholson had a

He and some of his men have

gone by truck to gather up the

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dren are!" remarked the late "Why," protested the employer, Jane Addams, of Hull House, one | "you have an easy time. Look! day at a mothers' meeting. "One There are 365 days in a year. New Year's Day I gave a little Eight hours each cay you sleep. That makes 122 days, leaving 243. "This is a diary,' I explaned Eight hours of every day you to her. Every day you must write have all to yourself. That leaves 121 days. I give you an hour for "The little girl turned the lunch daily and that amounts to blank pages of the book, and 15 days more, leaving 106. You do not work on Sundays, 52 more "'But why isn't it called a liv- days off, leaving 54. You get Satery instead of a diary, ma'am." urday afternoon off-another 26 days, leaving 28 days. You have An elderly plutocrat went to a two weeks holiday every summer rejuvenating expert and asked: and you take about a week off for sickness. Only seven days a "Yes," was the reply, but it will year to work—and Christmas Day, Boxing Day, Good Friday, Easter Monday and August Bank "Yes-but it will cost you \$25, Holidays are yours. Why should I give you a raise? You owe me

The farmer had been complaining that he could find no Bishop Gibson the cross in its "Nothing doing," said the pa- old clothes to put on the scare-

> "Well," said his wife, hopefully, "there's that flashy suit Bill wore at college last year."

> "Don't be ridiculous," snorted

(Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY-P.M.

4:00-Brian McCarthy & Co.

4.30—Dinah Shore—Net. 4:45—Oscar Peterson

5:00—Geoffrey Waddington Show

5:30—TBA 6:00-CBC News

6:15—CBC News Roundup

6:30-John Hersey's Hiroshima

7:00—The Nation's Business 7:15—Let's Play Charades

7:30—Invitation to Music 8:00-CBC Sports Review

8:15—Favorite Stories

8:30—Classics for Today 9:00-CBC News

9:10-B.C. News 9:15—Midweek Review

was cleared just in time for 9:30—Granville Trio Marion Keefe's wedding party to

9:45—Swing Low et through to Burns Lake for 10:00—Smooth and Sentimental

10:15-Ken Stevens 10:30—Glen Miller's Orch.

On Thursday morning early a 10:55-CBC News and Int. parrow hawk crashed into the

11:00—Weather and Sign Off plate glass window of the Fran- 11:03-Silent cois Lake store, smashing the

THURSDAY-A.M.

window. As the hawk weighed 7:30—Musical Clock only three pounds, he must have 8:00—BBC News been going at quite a rate, and he

Tannis Murray of CBC's department of Talks and Public Affairs, who is director of the Trans-Canada network feature "Citizens' Forum," is one of four Canadians invited to attend the International Assembly of Women which will be held in New York State during the latter part of October under the sponsorship of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Before leaving for the south, Mrs. Murray is launching the fourth annual Citizens' Forum series with the opening broadcast on October 8. It will be heard every Tuesday night over nation-wide stations of the CBC Trans-Canada network.

8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music For Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Song Serenade

9:45 Transcribed Varieties 10:00—CBR Presents

10:15—Thoughts for Today

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45-Vernon Geyer

11:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume

11:30—CBC News 11:45—Weather Forecast

11:46—Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude

P.M.

12:00—Tunes for Today 12:15—Henry King's Orch. . 12:30—Musical Program

12:45—Canadian *Composers

1:00—Sammy Kay's Orch. 1:15-Women's News Commen-

tary and Your Next Job

1:30—Music Makers 1:45-Downbeat

2:00-Western Five

2:15—Echoes From the Tropic

2:30 - Serenade 2:45—BBC' News and

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3:00-King Edward Hotel Trio

3:15—Midday Melodies 3:30—Songs in Sweet Style

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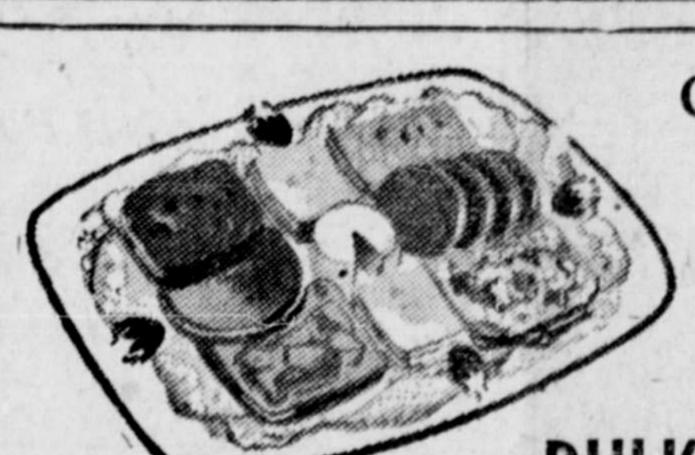
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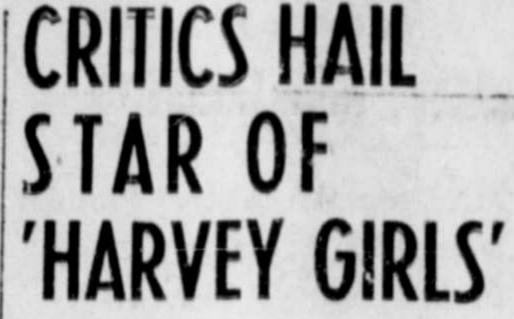
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She is Angela Lansbury who makes her latest appearance as a dance hall queen in the new Judy Garland technicolor musical, "The Harvey Girls," opening today at the Capitol Theatre.

Miss Lansbury, who first looked at New York's skyline from the deck of a ship transporting refugee children from the London blitz, played her first screen role when she was 17. It was that of the pert Cockney maid in "Gaslight." This startling first performance won her critics' recognition the country over, and recently garnered her a nomination for the best supporting role of the year.

Today, at 19, the young British actress has such distinct performances to her credit as the wide-eyed youngster in the throes of puppy-love in "National velvet," the tragic young actress in "The Picture of Dorian Gray," and currently, the rival of the Harvey waitresses in "The Harvey Girls."

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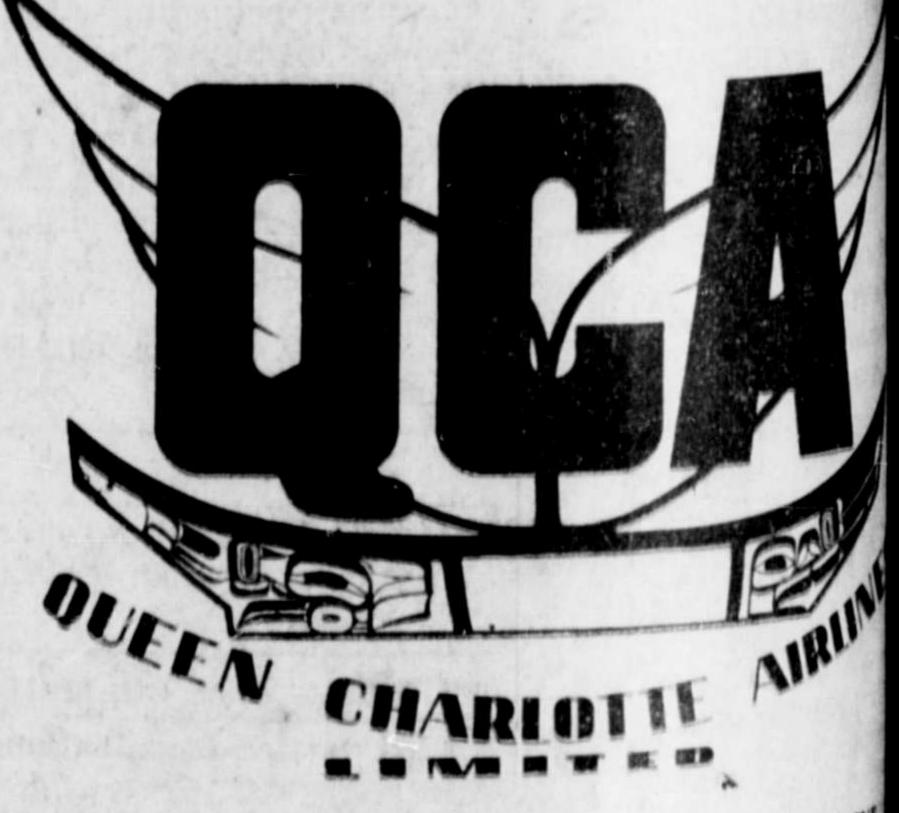
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