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TAXI

Club Inspired-

oved Citizenship

GOOD ENOUGH TO BE WORRIED METHING MUST BE DONE USTAIN PRECIOUS BIRTHRIGHT

rs of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club and re deeply stirred to do some self-searching wn when Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, adem vesterday on the subject of "Canadian "in one of the most impressive discourses as been privileged to hear in many a day.

He asked them what they were

doing to be worthy of and to

maintain untarnished the great

heritage-material and spiritual

them as citizens of a great and

to just be perturbed and worried

about the drift of affairs in Can-

ada, in the United States, in the

world, to be concerned about

"We have got to do something

great heritage which has been

handed down to us in this Can-

ada of ours, we have a grand

for the "kids," exhorted the elo-

which held his listeners in rapt

The word "citizenship", said

Canadian and his fellowman in

other lands. It had to do with

difference between mere "inhab-

were real "citizens" and how

Canadians were very casual in

less to boast about in their sys-

asm on our part as the Amer

that we might do more to appre-

ciate it than we have done or

are doing. Truly we have just

Lordship.

-which had been handed to

OUT OF PARLEY

Negotiator in ands Reconvening Truce Committee

munist negotiator, what the future holds in store oday that he had for our children," asserted His the Nanking peace | Lordship. He declared he to Nanking only about it and it is up to us--Shek agreed to re- each of us-to play our own part military committee as good citizens-not waiting for meral George C. the other fellow to do something United States, the but do it ourselves. With the vil strife.

s Hallowe'en "shell- and attentive silence. of the Hal- conduct and attitude toward his

to keep the chiled on Hallowe'en, the the individual in his exterollow similar lines | nal relations. There was also a d on previous years. nen Club has receiv- | itants" and "citizens." One won letters of apprecia- dered how many of the twelve parents of children million odd people in Canada np at Lakelse this many were merely "inhabitants." o a letter of appre-Indian Agent F. E. their citizenship, much more o thanked the club casual than their American citia native girl as its zens, who really had so much

candidate. e Civic Centre Asso- departed from the best prinb's Port Queen cam- maintained to large extent in resulted in Kins- Canada's system. "I do not adate Miss Marjorie vocate such strenuous enthusig elected queen

of an entertainment cans demonstrate almost to meetings was rec- point of being reprehensible. by President R. E. Yet it seems to me that Cana-George Dibb was ap- dian citizenship is so worthwhile provide the enterthe next meeting.

the glob air- our minds, in common with foreign policy. the globe was com- those of our American cousins, day afternoon when but not quite to the same extent. verage cruising speed least important.

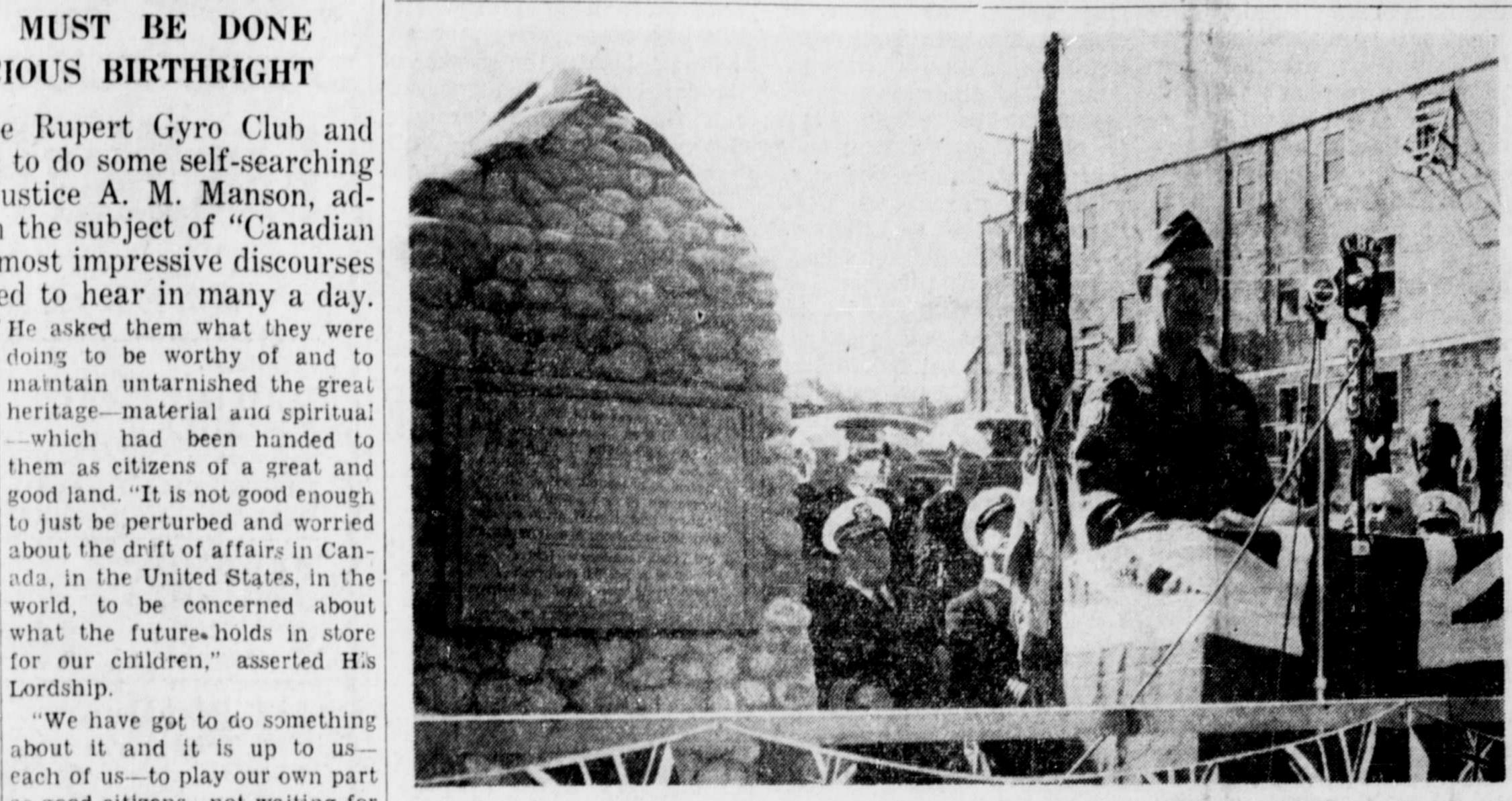
per hour. With 33 "Canada is a good country. flight from Sydney, and at a dinner in hon-

C. D. Howe minister Canaan was, flowing with milk ofits of that re- and honey. profits of transPacific ly blessed. We have a natural to be in good spirits. would be pooled be- wealth more than adequate for wealth more than adequate for ada, Australia and our twelve million people, ade-

by TransCanada Air- tunity is ours!

"Let us ponder further our and Scottish settlers.

Re Manson Sounds Big Plane Crash In Newfoundland; Thirty-Seven Persons May Be Dead



DEDICATION OF ROOSEVELT PARK—The picture shows Major - General George P. Hays, United States Army, acknowledging the dedication of the memorial cairn at the entrance of Prince Rupert's lofty civic park which will permantly memorialize the great chief executive of the United States on the spot where American fighting men dwelt during the Battle

chance to live happily, to ensure birthright. Those of us who are that our children shall live hapof British origin have another pily. In the hearts of each of us heritage richer than the natural we want Canada to be a good wealth of Canada. Let us cast country for our children. It is our eye back to Britain from up to us then as individuals to whence we came. Let us look keep our birthright - material and see what our forebears and spiritual - sacred and unbrought across the sea. tarnished. Let's keep it unsullied

quent judge in a peroration the moulding of those other fisheries office. ommodore Cafe last a great deal more important It became part of the very fibre by aircraft, accompanied by J. lems of the industry. R. G. Moore, prin- than mere nationality. It had to of the British way of life and Edward elementary do, rather, with an individual's left its impress on all her institutions. Christianity came family, his neighbor, his fellow Canada with our forebears."

> The importance in his mind of keeping Canada Christian was emphasized vehemently by His Lordship, "It will be a hell of a mess if we do not keep Canada a Christian country. The preachers might not put it so bluntly as that but I do. I wonder just what would happen if the churches were all to disappear. It seems to me that it is the responsibility of business men to get inside the churches."

vere heard by Wil- tem of government and admin- upon which the speaker dwelt er on the reorgani- istration of justice which had was the system of parliamentary Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Commerce Wallace stays in the Truman cabinet but will Gordon. keep "mum" until the 21-power European peace conference vis H. McLeod, J. Harry Black, comes to an end. This was the cause for pride in our citizenupshot of a momentous discus-sion between Wallace and Presi- W. M. Watts and N. J. Young. CANADIAN'S sion between Wallace and Presi-"Let us ponder the birthright dent Truman. The decision, apof a Canadian," commented His parently, represented both com-"It is customary today to think promise and truce between Wal- ing of the organizational prac-Commons red line of material things first because lace and advocates of Byrnes's

Wallace said he had made the decision not to make any more an National Airways are engrossed in pursuing dol- public speeches until the parley led Vancouver. The lars. I mention the material ends because "the President is Nergon 73-000-mile things first because they are the very confident of peace with

Meantime in Paris Secretary and crew of nine, the stretching as it does from sea of State Byrnes did not seem to ompleted the flight to sea, a vast expanse of very be very happy about the Walhe first and 17 minutes. fertile agricultural land, moun- lace-Truman truce because it tains rich with ore, mountains would only further confuse naand valleys clad with timber, tions which were wondering streams and lakes and seas what American foreign policy teeming with fish-what natural would be. He was confident that ection.

wealth! Truly a land, even as his policy would come out on top "Few countries are more rich- tion after which Byrnes seemed

> DOUBLE IMPORT Hooked rugs represent a type

FISHERIES HEAD COMING TO CITY

Hon. H. G. F. Bridges, Fisheries Head, Due Here At First of Week

"Very early in the history of F. G. Bridges is scheduled to ar- in the city until Wednesday. the British Isles paganism gave rive in Prince Rupert on Sunday way to Christianity, and Chris- in the course of an unofficial tianity through the centuries tour of the west coast, according gatherings but it is anticipated was the most potent factor in to advice received by the local

J. Lamb, departmental executive | dians. assistant, and A. J. Whitmore, acting chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia. It is Federal Fisheries Minister H. expected that they will remain

During his visit here, Mr. Bridges will address no public that he will meet local leaders of the fishing industry and fishthe speaker, connoted something things which made Britain great. Hon. Mr. Bridges will arrive ermen's unions to discuss prob-

OFFICERS OF FLYING CLUB

Flight Training Being Brought Within Reach of Aviation-Conscious Prince Rupert People

Plans to bring flight training within the reach of aviationconscious young men and women of Prince Rupert took a step forward last night with the formation of the Prince Rupert Another heritage from Britain Flying Club, which received organizational advice from E. R. Carswell, Standard Oil Co. aviation counsel, and elected officers at a meeting at the Civic

Centre. Officers and directors of the new club are:

Honorary President-Mayor H. M. Daggett. President-G. H. Stanbridge.

Vice-President—Fred Jensen.

Directors-W. D. Lambie, Jar- world itself. Douglas Stewart, Robert Kelsey,

Mr. Carswell told the meettices carried on in other local flying clubs throughout British Columbia, which he had a hand in organizing. He promised full co-operation of his company in solving problems encountered by the new club.

land plane facilities, and fur- joint commission designed for a will make enquiry in this dir- disputes. Mr. Claxton made his

Today Byrnes and Truman had \$25 for a sustaining member- der dispute. a 20-minute teletype conversa- ship and \$100 for a life membership. The sustaining mem-

shown colored films of the chris- ing the war.

Real Peace Must Come

Winston Churchill Counsels Speed-Calls for End of Retribution on Germany

ZURICH, Switzezrland ()-Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill called today for an "end of retribution" for Germany once she is stripped of power to make war and for a French and German partnership in "some kind of a united states of Europe."

The wartime prime minister's speech made no reference to the foreign policy controversy in the United States cabinet.

Mr. Churchill urged speed in settlement of grave world problems. In a few years knowledge of atomic power would be widespread and the use of this "terrible instrument" might well lead Secretary - Treasurer - Earl not only to an end of civilization but to disintegration of the

Brooke Claxton Would Settle Trieste Border Dispute Like Canada and United States Settled Theirs

PARIS (P) - Canada's chief delegate at the peace conference, Hon. Brooke Claxton, urg-Preliminary plans for the Fly- ed the conference today to esing Club call for the purchase tablish for the projected free of a light plane, equipped with state of Trieste a tribunal simipontoons in view of the lack of lar to the Canadian-American ther meetings of the executive peaceful settlement of frontier suggestion amid continued Proposed membership fees are wrangling over the Trieste bor-

Belgian Trans Atlantic Plane Is CONDEMNED Was Unable To Make Airport TO BE HANGED

GANDER AIRPORT, Newfoundland (CP)-Wreckage of a Belgian air line transAtlantic plane, carrying forty-four persons, was found today in hilly lake-studded country about twenty-two miles southwest of Gander Airport. At New York officials said there were "some survivors." Supplies were dropped sgt. Hugh Price last summer,

WHITEHORSE (A party of

earlier reported overdue on a

at Watson Lake where they ar-

than on former R.C.N.V.R. mem-

serve organizational meeting in

"If sufficient personnel can be

recruited, a reserve division def-

flow of physically fit young men

into the division. The idea that

hands was unfortunate. I would

those present to contact likely

recruits and have them leave

their names with Lt. Cdr. F. N.

Eddy, the local naval officer in

charge, as soon as possible so

that he could estimate the pos-

sible strength of a new division

here. The Drill Hall is a perfect

many divisions across the coun-

Cdr. MacRae outlined the

service in the R V.N.V.R., adding

that if a division were estab-

lished here there would be am-

ple equipment provided for

training in seamanship, and

Prime interest of the reserve

reserve training and two weeks'

naval training at sea.

to Vancouver.

later in technical subjects.

if it were organized here.

can offer."

the Drill Hall last night.

to the plane and airport officials at Gander dispatched a land search party to the site of NAHANI PARTY the wreckage. The plane left ARE ALL SAFE Brussels on Tuesday and had refuelled at Eire. It came in night and tried to get down but ton, school teacher, which was ceiling of less than 500 feet prevented it from doing so. Then trip to the Nahani Valley, is safe it headed off.

Seven persons have been men- rived Tuesday night. All are in tioned as possible survivors. Four good health but there is no other people were said by the locating information available to police plane's personnel to be heading here. out while three others were believed to be seen alive at the site of wreckage.

American and Belgian businessmen comprised the passen ger list on the plane. As far as is known there were no Cana-

WANT WAGE INCREASES WINDSOR-Delegates to the Trades and Labor Congress convention here went on record today as favoring higher wage standards in Canada, taking the position that wage increases do not necessarily mean price increases.

TO GET PRESSMEN

VANCOUVER-The Vancauver Province announces that, if the pressmen's local fails to supply men to the paper, International has agreed to take steps to do so.

KATHLEEN CONTRACT

VICTORIA — Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded the contract for the reconversion of the Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Kathleen. The job will amount to \$1,500,000.

POLIO IN VICTORIA VICTORIA-Two cases of infantile paralysis have broken

out here.

Vancouver.

FOUNDERS' INCREASE VANCOUVER - Increase of 15c per hour for Vancouver foundry workers is reported to have been recommended by Mr. Justice David Whiteside.

MEET IN VANCOUVER MONTREAL-Next year the United Church of Canada will hold its general conference in

HOSPITAL BURNS PORTLAND - One hundred and four patients were removed to safety when fire, caused by a cigarette in the nurses' locker room, caused \$500,000 damage to the Coffey Memorial Hospital.

Local Tides

n	High	9:44	16.7 feet	During the naval training period, reserve personnel will
a is d	Low	21:34 3:05 15:25	5.4 feet 9.7 feet	may apply for additional volun- tary naval service if they feel like it. This might include a week or two extra during the

WANTED-A HOME

SYDNEY, Australia (Sev- regular training period. eral thousand former servicemen | Included in the reserve set-up | imeter and motorists seeking a bership consists of \$20 initiation tening of the flying boat Skeena are homeless because of the at Prince Rupert would be au- way out find themselves driving fee and \$5 annual membership Queen, with aerial views of acute housing shortage, but thorization for the establish- round and round and arriving Prince Rupert district, and color- Robert Price pasted handbills on ment of a navy band, Cdr. Mac- back where they started. One. Following the business meet- ed flight pictures of the China- the windshields of 500 cars in Rae said. by TransCanade Air duate for probably one hundred by TransCanade Air duate for probably one hundred and patrons who attended were many to obtain and had to sleep the night in the business filed busines brought to America by Swedish and patrons who attended were Mah, who flew in that area dur- accommodation for himself, wife day night's train on his return and had to sleep the night in and child.

Death Sentence Is Imposed On Windsor Youth After Conviction For Murder

WINDSOR, Ont. (P) - Ronald George Sears, aged 18, convicted yesterday on a charge of murder in the knife-slaying of was sentenced to be hanged December 3. The charge on which he was found guilty was laid in connection with a series of attacks last summer in which two men were killed and three

lugboat Men

Awarded \$20 Per Month More in Wages But Other Demands Are Rejected

OTTAWA (P) — National War Labor Board today authorized wage increases of \$20 per month to employees of six British Columbia tugboat companies but declined to grant wage diffentials, overtime rates and hour Establishment of a Royal Can- limits asked by the Canadian adian Navy (Reserve) division in | Seamen's Union.

Prince Rupert will depend large-Employees granted the \$20 inly on the success of recruiting crease effective October 1 are' among young men without pre- deckhands, firemen, oilers and vious naval experience rather cooks employed on tugboats of various types. bers or ex-naval personnel, Com-

Applications for eight - hour mander K. D. MacRae, officer day "equivalent," overtime pay commanding H.M.C.S. Discovery and differential while operating at Vancouver, told a naval re- in open waters were rejected because of peculiarities of the in-

Companies concerned are the Pacific (Coyle) Navigation Co., initely will be established in Marpole Towing Co., Vancouver Prince Rupert," he said. "But we Barge and Transportation Co., must depend on a continuous Victoria Tug Co. Ltd., M. R. Cliff and B.C. Mills Towing Co. Ltd., and Young & Rore Tugboat Co. this meeting was only for old Ltd.

like to have seen more young men eager for the training and recreation which such a division YOUNG WOMAN Commander MacRae urged ALLEGED SPY ose present to contact likely ALLEGED SPY

Agatha Chapman Taken Into Custody at Ottawa After Being Named in Report

OTTAWA (P) - Miss Agama Chapman, economist for the Bank of Canada, was taken into "You have a very good set-up custody today and charged before Magistrate Glenn Strike background for an active and in- with conspiring with members teresting training and sports of a Russian spy ring in Canada program. It is better than the to obtain and communicate seestablishments which house cret information to Russia.

Miss Chapman's mother lives in the Okanagan Valley. She is the 18th person to be charged principles and conditions of as a result of the royal commission into espionage activity. She had been identified in the final report of the commission as a partner in the spy ring and surrendered to police headquarters today when informed that the crown intended to prosecute.

Taken before Magistrate Strike is in young men from the age Miss Chapman was arraigned of 171/2 to 19 who are physically and elected for trial by jury. The fit and have Grade Nine educa- case was adjourned until Montion. The training program day and she was released on would include 60 hours a year of \$2,000 bail.

During the naval training Former Airfield period, reserve personnel will receive navy rates of pay and Modern Labyrinth

PARHAM, Suffolk, England (1) tary naval service if they feel _ when the Americans left Parlike it. This might include a ham airfield they left behind a week or two extra during the maze for motorists. The airfield summer at the conclusion of the has miles of broad concrete runways intersecting its great pertold police he used up all his Fished every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

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9:55—Interlude

11:05-Silent

9:30-Music by Shrednik

10:55-CBC News and Int.

:30-Musical Clock

8:15—Morning Song

8:45-Medley Time

9:00-Little Concert

10:30-Roundup Time

11:25—Program Resume

11:45—Weather Forecast

11:48—Recorded Interlude

2:15-Music of Lower Basin St.

12:00-Tunes for Today

2:30—Musical Program

11:46-Message Period

11:30-CBC News

8:59—Time Signal

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Wayne King's Orch.

9:45—Transcribed Varieties

10:15-Thoughts for Today

11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

10:00-Music While You Work

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

8:00—BBC News

FRIDAY-A.M.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

CHALLENGE TO CITIZENS

THRILLING and challenging was an address which the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was privileged to hear yesterday on the subject of "Canadian Citizenship" by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. His Lordship, with his characteristic incisiveness, asked his listeners what they were doing as citizens of a great land with precious birthright to maintain their heritage of Christianity, Parliamentary government, British justice, supremacy of the law, literature and good homes. And those who heard him were constrained to agree that they had not been as good citizens as they might have been and to resolve that it was for them to do better.

Cetters to the Con

IS OUR FRIEND

As I leave your fine little city

tonight to return to my home

in Vancouver, I would like to say

I like Prince Rupert and shall

I would like to make it clear,

however, to all citizens of Prince

Rupert that the city council

hired my professional services

to valuate the assets of all citi-

zens and corporations on a fair,

conservative and equitable

basis. Everyone was treated

alike with no favoritism whatso-

ever. The load will be equitably

distributed on all shoulders,

thereby becoming lighter for all

Instead of being your sup-

posed enemy, I feel that I am

your best friend. You will soon

find it out to your pleasant sur-

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proportionately.

much or more than I have done

boost for it after leaving

Editor, Daily News:

while in your midst.

Feeling that it was too bad that the learned judge could not have been heard by many more than the audience of a service club presents, we are reporting his address at some length today and we commend it to the earnest attention of our readers in the hope that they may do some self-searching on a very important matter.

the franchise.

Justice Not

Kept Sacred

the courts?

anarchy."

How many of us are casually allowing Canadian citizenship to drift -not only as for ourselves but as for our neighbors? In truth, we need rousings such as Mr. Justice Manson gave the Kiwanians at Vancouver a few weeks ago and the Gyros yesterday in Prince Rupert. Therefore, with our limited resources of space, we endeavour to pass some of the thoughts along to you.

_____ TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd

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	Bralorne	11.00
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	Sheep Creek	1.10
5:15—All the World Sings	Taylor Bridge	
5:30—To be announced	Whitewater	031

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10:00—This Week's Composer out of the garbage can? It is Toronto 11:00—Weather and Sign Off not freedom to feed children Aumaque poison in body or mind. That is Beattie murdering children. And it ap-Buffalo Canadian Cons. Smelters Elder Giant Yellowknife

Hardrock

Jackknife

Moneta

Omega

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Steep Rock

Lapaska

Negus

God's Lake

Senator Rouyn

Sherritt Gordon

Sturgeon River

Joliet Quebec

Little Long Lac

Madsen Red Lake

Macleod Cockshutt

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2:25

ile delinquents." Then in the matter of naturalization, Canada has not done well but the speaker but much store in the recently passed new Citizenship Act. Instead of having sections of foreign-born continuing old traditions, even speaking the language of their origin after many years in Canada, the foreign-born should be taken in hand and accepted naturalized culturally, politically and spiritually.

evolved in any other nation. His Lordship. "Have we been but our flag should stand for "Fortunate are we that our good citizens? Have we cher- nobler things - the things of Mother Country gave us this ished and maintained our heri- which I have spoken, and Cangreat parliamentary system." tage-our Christianity, our Par- ada should be known among the His Lordship deplored the liamentary government, our nations as peaceful land. tendency on the part of many- British justice, our supremacy "Yes, Canada is potentially a business and professional men of the law, our literature, our great land. It can be the richest and trade union men too-who homes? Have we made Canadi- jewel among the nations. Citi-

have been.

The tendency of Parliament, "Canada is a worthwhile coun- being casual. whose duty it was as represent- try, a wealthy land, a lovely land. "Let us make of Canada a atives of the people, to delegate Our heritage is rich beyond com- country where all can say legislative power to ministers pare. Let us not be Esaus. Let humbly, earnestly, but none-theand deputy ministers was con- us have high ideals. Let us strive less proudly—Civis Canadiansis demned by the speaker. It was a for happy homes, Christian Sum-A Canadian citizen am I." dangerous thing, this assump- homes. Let us make of this a Mr. Justice Manson was warmtion of legislative power by per- land where there shall be free- ly thanked for his discourse by sons other than Parliament." dom of conscience and freedom Gyro President W. D. Lambie During wartime it was neces- of speech, always remembering who gave the assurance that his sary to have action and very that individual freedom must listeners had, doubtless, been inquick action. Some emergency have regard for the freedom of spired to think of what they situations arising out of the war one's fellow man. Let us dis- could do to make of themselves might still even exist but; with charge his individual respon- better citizens. few exceptions, so-called regu- sibility to see that we have gov- Guests, besides the speaker of lations and wartime orders—ac- ernment of the people, by the the day, included Archie Dewar, tual statutes not passed by Par- people, for the people. Let us J. T. Harvey, E. T. Applewhaite. liament-should go." Good citi- see that law and order is main- George Dibb, H. D. Thain, W. D. zenship will not abide the con- tained and that justice is ad- Vance, G. F. Forbes, F. E. Antinued abandonment by Parlia- ministered only in the Courts field and A. B. Brown. ment of its legislative function." of law. Let us see that the worth and dignity of the individual is not lost. Let us enrich our cul-Then turning to justice: "Have ture. Let us weld Canada into we kept it sacred?" asked His a united whole where all shall Lordship. How was justice to be be Canadians. Let Canada be a found administered today? "We good neighbor among the nafind it," he answered, "admin- tions of the world. Let us not istered by ministers and deputy forget that our sons fought to ministers, boards and commis- make these things possible sions, behind closed doors with- and that many of them gave

law which has come down to us Ultra Nationalism through the centuries. Is that Is Thing of Past safe for you? Have you done

out regard to precedent, without their lives. Life is sweet. Let us

regard to the great body of the not forget their sacrifice.

anything about it? Have you

seen your birthright go without

a protest? Have you said a word

with regard to the administra-

tion of justice passing away from

"Surely the time has not come

in Canada when the law is to

be taken into the hands of the

and law should be enforced by

be changed by you, the people

of Canada, and not by a little

group. To have the making and

administration of the law car-

ried out in that way makes for

"The day of ultra nationalism is past. Glory in the power of arms for power's sake is but false glory. Arms in a storm-tossed

"Build B. C. Payrolls'

few! Law is made by Parliament | Get A the state. If it is wrong it should Can of Goodness!



Turning to literature, the There's aboundant health and judge deplored the trend toward nourishment in every vacuum dime novels and trashy maga- packed can of Pacific Milk. It's zines, particularly among the irradiated to give you that added young people. "Why not clamp measure of goodness that only down on literature that comes this process can impart. At all grocers. Ask for it when next you need milk.

plies to literature as it does to pactific MILK food. No wonder we have juven-

'Irradiated and Vacuum Packed'

Sounds Rousing Challenge - government far superior to that "I put it to you," concluded world regrettably we must have,

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refrained from taking part in ans, non-hyphenated Canadians, zenship, good citizenship depolitics, many of whom were of our foreign born? I think you mands your best. We owe it to even anathetic about exercising will agree that we have not been ourselves, to our fellow men of that dearly bought privilege of as good citizens as we should this and other lands, and to the children of tomorrow, to cease



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Announcements

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quet, October 7.

Civic Centre, October 11. L.O.B.A. Bazaar, Oct. 23.

Queen Mary Tea, Mrs. Parkin's, October 24. Rebekah Bazaar, October 31

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W.A. Baptist Church fall sale.

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

Presbyterian Fall Bazaar,

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Local Naval Vet Wedding Principal

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> Mrs. A. W. Lipsen returned from a trip to Vancouver on the Haida Queen Wednesday after-

Prince Rupert

T. B. Kaye, Vancouver; G. Pearson, Sandspit; G. L. Young, United Church Xmas Bazaar, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Tanton, Vancouver; R. H. Nugent, New Westminster; Comblers, every Saturday night, Odd. mander and Mrs. K. D. MacRae, Vancouver; G. Flamank, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cam-1 Thielade, Vancouver.

Local News Items...

on the Prince Rupert for a busi- Housing Community Clubhouse ness trip to Vancouver.

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turned Wednesday afternoon on the aircraft Haida Queen from a business trip to Vancouver.

who was recently a patient in Prince Rupert Wednesday from the Prince Rupert General Hos- the south and will be here for pital, is leaving tonight on the the next month cleaning up Prince Rupert for a trip to Van- their affairs. Since they moved couver.

weeks with old friends.

Passengers who arrived in the city Wednesday afternoon on the Iflying boat Skeen Queen were Mrs. E. Lipsin, Alderman T. Youngs, and L. Ashton from Vancouver; Mrs. Tough and Mr. Elliott from Cumshewa and

Many friends in the city will be happy to learn that Major E. D. Brunsdon, former local Salvation Army officer here and during the latter days of the war supervisor of Red Shield FOR SALE-30-ft. troller Bett war services here, is considerably improved after having been stricken seriously in Vicnow able to be up and take short walks around.

J. J. Payne is sailing tonight | A Bridge will start at Wartime Saturday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. (222)

> Miss Evelyn Bussey and Mis Leona Batt are sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. W. F. Stone sails tonight ment at Mayo Clinic.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Christian-Mrs. D. L. Coulter of Premier, sen arrived in the city on the ing here.

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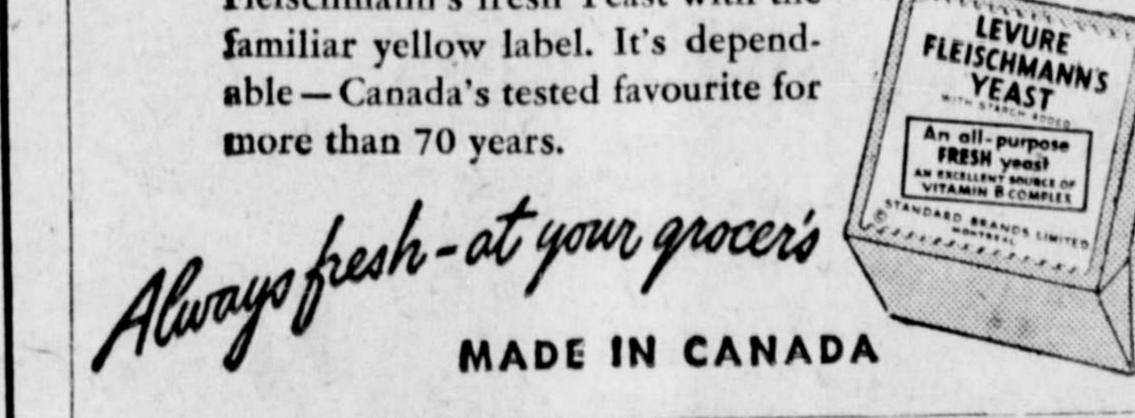
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Quietly Wedded Tuesday Evening

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Queen Mary Lands in Halifax With Service Dependents, Civilians and Ministers

HALIFAX (P)—The glant liner away a few weeks ago, they have Queen Mary, making her fina! purchased a home in New West- voyage as a troop and depen-Mrs. Wilfrid Gratton, who has minster and will reside there in dent ship, reached port yesterbeen absent from Prince Rupert future. One of their daughters day with 1,421 service depenfor nine years, now making her is nursing in San Francisco and dents and eight hundred civilian home in Vancouver, arrived in the other at Comox. Mr. and passengers including Minister of the city yesterday from the Mrs. Christiansen will make a Finance J. L. Ilsley and Minissouth for a visit of two or three, trip to San Francisco after leav- ter of Agriculture J. G. Gardiner. The two ministers are due back in the capitol at Ottawa on Friday. The Queen Mary will now be readied to go back in ser-Montagu Stopford, commander- vice as a regular transAtlantic



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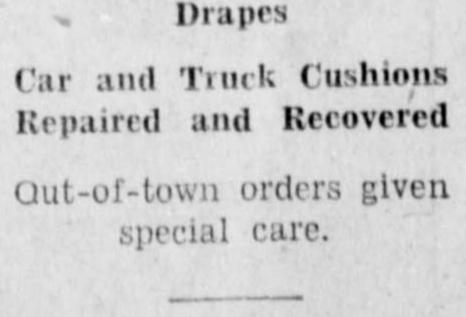
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"The Native Voice" By GEORGINA MURISON

The Native Brotherhood of pected to be printed bi-monthly prolific division. copy may be obtained from the Brotherhood in the Prince Rupert area.

The "Native Voice" is expressly for news and articles of general interest to the Indians. It is expected that many of the artivles will be written by Indians and people of literary repute.

est can be gained from the ant match. Indians of the Skeena Agency to write in their opinions of our this philanthropic work of the the time being. Native Brotherhood of British Any comments, opinions or the native Canadian.

Montreal Winner Of International Play-Off Series

MCNTREAL ()-Montreal won ball play-offs yesterday with a Harold Jeffrey, logger from close 5 to 4 victory over Newark Gildersleeve Inlet in the Rivers Bears. The series game score was

Marty Servo and Ray Robinson both lost their titles when the New York commission ruled the welterweight championship vacated. Servo thus became the uncrowned 147-pound champion, a title that long has been credited to Sugar Ray. Neither of by Art Barron. He was accom- the young savages is too much concerned, however, for since the advent of National Boxing Association, it has been fashionable to have two champions simultaneously in the same division, leaving room for both Servo and Robinson.

The only trouble with Robin -British Columbia is inaugurat- son is that he is too good, which ing a newspaper for the benefits happens to be a fault of nowof the Indians of British Colum- adays unless a fighter happens bia-"The Native Voice." It is to be heavyweight champion. to be edited by Jack Beynon at This is unfortunate for Robinthe head office of ther Brother- son, for the Harlem dancing hood, 16 East Hastings St., Van- master happens to be the most couver. The publication is ex- accomplished workman in a

and the first edition is expected There is plenty of work to be to be off the press on or about done, if they'd only permit Su-October 17. The price of a sub- gar Ray to do it. In the division scription is \$1.50 per year and a are such as Beau Jack, Johnny Creco, Willie Joyce, Tippy Larrepresentative of the Native kin, Tony Janiro, Chuck Taylor, Wesley Mounzon, and Bernie Docusen.

Stressing Robinson's one handicap-his being in a class apart -it looks like Sugar Ray will have to wait for the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano winner September 27, and again step out of It is hoped that enough inter- his class to obtain an import-

paper and also to send in their to all the Indians in British subscription order to the above Columbia and it is the opporaddress as soon as possible. tunity for them to approach the There will be a limited amount subject of equality and citizenof copies for the first edition and ship in a paper with biased views it is hoped that everyone will and nonpolitical sentiments. The receive one. Anyone interested "Native Voice" will bring out the may send a subscription. The forlorn attitude taken toward Native Voice is working under the remote areas where the Instress of inadequate staff and dians live in a state close to the majority of the work will be starvation and disease. The "Nafalling on the capable shoulders tive Voice" will spare no feelof Jack Beynon who is doing a ings where the welfare of the wonderful job in editing the Indian is concerned and the repaper. It would be appreciated sults expected are far in advance if those who are interested in of the conditions prevalent at

Today in Sports

Louis Quickly Finishes Mauriello; the International League base- Now Matched to Meet Woodcock

LONDON (CP) - Boxing Promoter Jack Solomons said today that Joe Louis will defend his world heavyweight title against the British champion, over the southwesterly districts. Bruce Woodcock, in London next summer. Mean- Flow of moist air from the Pawhile, Solomons said he proposes bringing Tami cific continues over the north-Mauriello, who Louis knocked out in the first round a bout in New York last night,

to London for a return match nine seconds to knock out Maur- lottes and North Coast-Overwith Wodcock.

Baseball Scores

National

Pittsburgh 3-0, Brooklyn 2-3. Chicago 4, New York 3. Cincinnati 1-5, Philadelphia 2-6. St. Louis 1, Boston 2.

Ameican Washington 8, Cleveland 1 New York 4-7, Chicago 0-9. Philadelphia 1, Detroit 2.

(Ten innings). Boston 6, St. Louis 2. Standings:

National League

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St. Louis	91	54	.63
Brooklyn	89	55	.63
Chicago	77	65	.5
Boston	77	67	.53
Philadelphia	66	80	.44
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Sacramento 8, Oakland 4.

out in heavyweight history.

corner and beat him to the floor Prince Rupert, 58. for the full count of ten. Mauriello took the final count on one knee.

For a moment at the start of the bout as Mauriello moved in warm and dry by allowing air with a sudden right hand, it to circulate between the layers appeared that Louis might run into trouble. The right caught t. the Bomber on the mouth and 28 he staggered across the ring 18 and into the ropes. He bounced 42 back however, blinked and then 35 opened with his heavy artillery.

A crowd estimated at 29,000 fans contributed to a gross gate 15 of some \$300,000.

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Forecast Prince Rupert. Queen Chariello and successfully retain the cast with intermittent rain, be-Louis, in the New York bout, heavyweight championship. It coming cloudy with rain showers required only two minutes and was the second quickest knock- tonight and Friday. Southerly winds (10 m.p.h.) becoming Louis' weight was 2111/4 pounds southwesterly (15 m.p.h.) Friand Mauriello's, 1981/2 pounds. day. Little change in tempera-After flooring Mauriello once ture. Minimums tonight-Port for a nine-count with his right Hardy, 49: Massett, 47; Prince hand, Joe caught up with the Rupert, 49. Maximums on Fri-Bronx barkeeper in a neutral day-Port Hardy, 60; Massett, 59;

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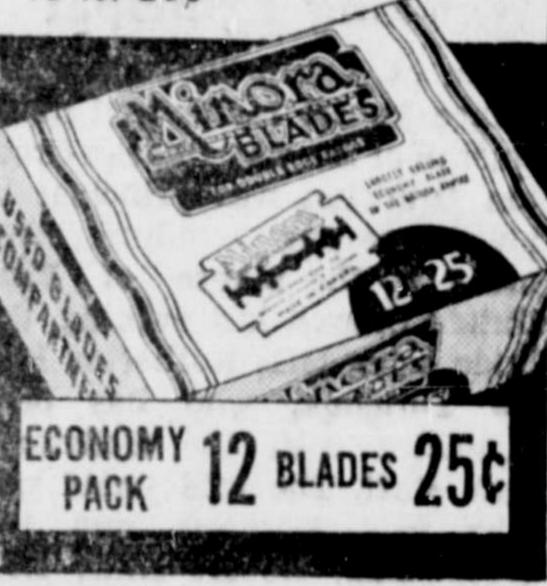
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One question which keeps recurring is, "Can chicken fat be used in baking, and what does one have to do to prepare it for

In answer to this question, home economists say. "Yes, it FOR RENT-Sleeping room. Ap- | can be used in baking." Chicken ply 806 Fraser St. after 5 p.m. fat is a soft, mild, sweet-flavored 21/4 cups all-purpose flour (224) fat, similar in texture to butter. It may be used in cakes, cook-FOR RENT-2 room cabin on ies, muffins, cream sauces, etc., Water St. Call 1024 3rd Ave. W. However, extra salt must be added with this fat, as when using FOR RENT-Partly furnished 3- any unsalted fat in baking.

room cottage. Phone Green TO RENDER CHICKEN FAT-To render chicken fat, so that i FOR RENT-2-room apartment, may be used in cooking, wipe and one sleeping room. Im - with a clean damp cloth and cut mediate possession. 221 5th into small pieces, melt slowly Ave. East. Phone Red 807, over hot water in the top of a (222) double boiler or in a pan in the Rupert's pioneer boy war vet-- oven (using reserve heat after FOR RENT-Six-room flat, two oven has been used for other furnished bedrooms and kit- cooking).

chen stove at 209 5th Ave. W. | Cool the melted fat slightly. Apply Suite 1, Helgerson Block. skim and strain through moist-(220) ened cheesecloth or fine sieve. Store in covered crock, tin or ROOM AND BOARD-Home opaque jar, in a cool, dry place, away from home. 622 Fraser

away from light. Another question frequently silver basket of red moss roses. asked is. "How can drippings from meat be clarified so that they can be used in cooking?" 14x16 inside capacity. Write Here is the answer.

> TO CLARIFY DRIPPINGS -Mix equal quantities of water and drippings together and heat for 10 minutes. Strain through double cheesecloth and cool. Remove cake of fat and scrape off sediment adhering to the bottom. Store as directed for ren-

In saving drippings care must be taken that the fat hasn't making. In this way drippings

(3t) dripping. The Hot Water Pastry

Home economists say that recipe is an adaptation of an old greased pan. Bake in a slow oven meeting was the first of the fall among the many questions com- favorite and is an example of for 50 to 60 minutes. Tempera- season, following the summer ing to them these days are re- using chicken fat. When substi- ture 300 degrees F. to 325 de- recess, and was well attended. quests for information on using tuting chicken fat in a recipe, grees F. fat collected in cooking. With allow 3/4 cup for each cup of fats in short supply, every home- lard or other shortening called

> Hot Water Gingerbread 1/2 cup beef drippings (clari-

fied)

1 egg

3/4 cup molasses ½ cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon cloves

2 teaspoons ginger

2½ cups pastry flour or

11/2 teaspoons soda 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup boiling water

Cream fat, add sugar slowly, add well-beaten egg. Mix boiling water with molasses. Add alter- tainment feature of their nately with the sifted dry in- monthly meeting held in the

Hot Water Pastry With Chicken Fat

3/4 cup rendered chicken fat ½ cup boiling water 1½ teaspoon salt

3 cups sifted pastry flour or 22/3 cups all-purpose flour Cream the fat and stir in the boiling water a little at a time: cool slightly. Add salt and flour, mixing with a quick cutting motion; do not stir. Chill before rolling. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 3 dozen 2-inch tart shells or three 9-inch pie shells.

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Affair at Home of Mrs. Dan Parent in Honor of Mrs. George Bagshaw

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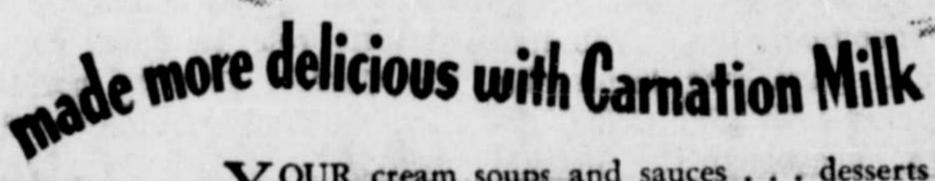
a lace cloth and centred with a Johansen.

Boulter presided at the urns. After delicious refreshments had been served, a basket decorated in pink and white colors Honoring Mrs. George Bag- and laden with gifts was pre-

Guests were Mrs. Bagshaw, erans, a post-nuptial shower tea Mrs. G. V. Hanley, Mrs. W. J. freckles is lemon juice mixed was held yesterday afternoon at Lineham, Mrs. W. H. Goodsell, the home of Mrs. Dan Parent. Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. C. daily. Mrs. Bagshaw was employed dur- Boulter, Mrs. A. Holbrook, Mrs. ing the war in one of London's S. V. Cox, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. H. B. Eastman, Mrs. W. Mur-The tea table was covered with dock, Mrs. F. Ellison and Mrs.

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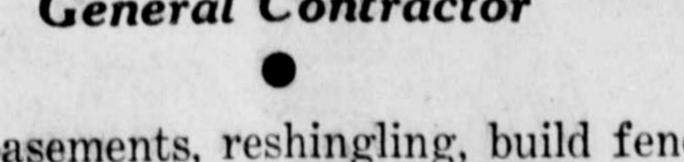


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HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

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Q. How can I wash dress shields properly?

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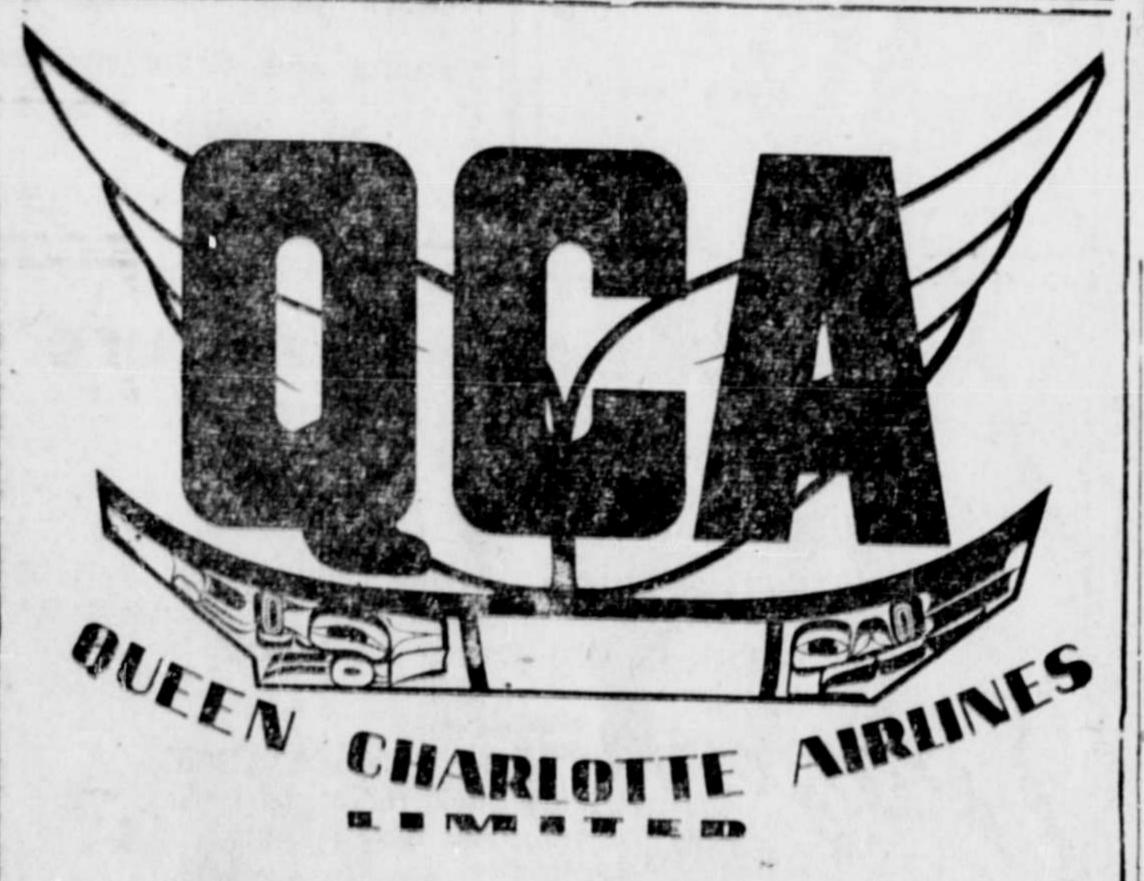
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ciation in Prince George aroused the earliest possible date. great interest. This is the first | To complete the slate of ofoccasion on which a senior of- ficers Mrs. Moses was chosen ficial of the provincial body will as program convener and Miss have visited the city and the Howse as membership convener Central British Columbia dis- for Conrad Street School. Oftricts and plans are under way ficers previously elected were: to make it a notable feature. president, J. C. Gilker; secretary It is probable that the execu- Mrs. E. W. Becker; first vicetive will meet with Mrs. McColl president, C. H. Insulander; secand then a general meeting of ond vice-president, Mrs. J. H. all members and citizens gen- Black; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. erally will be held. This should Insulander. be an epochal event in the educational life of adults of the city. Mrs. McColl will also visit the various schools.

Other business at the meeting was the drawing up of plans for the annual tag day by the Parent-Teacher Association to raise funds for necessary sports equipment and supplementary material. Mrs. E. W. Becker was named general convener. Head-

quarters will be at the Civic Centre. S. A. Cheeseman was appointed in charge of special subscriptions. .

The re-appointment of the Announcement at the general Association School - Planning meeting of the Prince Rupert committee was endorsed. The Parent-Teacher Association last provision of a new high school evening that Mrs. McColl, exec- is one of the city's most pressutive secretary of the British ing needs and all members of Columbia Federation of Parent- the association are pledged to Teacher Associations, would be a give every support to provide the visitor in the city after spend- children of the city with adeing the meeting of the British quate facilities for their maxi-Columbia School Trustees' Asso- mum education and to do so at

pointed teachers were made by the principals of the various SEEN IN COLOR

son as accompanist. Ronald urday. Davies showed unusual musical The story is that of a gir' talent in his capable rendering who wanted, above everything of two piano selections. This else to have a complete monoyoung lad should go far in the musical world.

ttendance. He felt it was a good sign of the general interest of parents through the city in matters affecting the education of the young. He spoke on the need for a large membership. S. A. Cheeseman also emphasized this point and stressed the fact that the obtaining of an increased membership was a chalassociation.

members met for refreshments brother-in-law. and a social opportunity to Vincent Price heads the supmeet teachers and other mem- porting cast which includes bers. Mrs. Hardin was in charge Mary Philis, Ray Collins, Gene



BLAIN FRASER-Mr. Fraser is a familiar figure on Canada's Parliament Hill, a prominent commentator and Ottawa director of Maclean's Magazine.

The meeting was well attend- PSYCHIC DRAMA ed. Introductions of newly ap-

poly on the thoughts and interests of the man she loved, The president, J. C. Gilker, ex- the subtly pshychopathic young pressed his pleasure at the large wife who will stop at nothing continent. -even murder-to be loved as completely as she loves. Young, beautiful and loveable, she is nevertheless a pshyschic demon, passionately warm and

murderously cold in turns. Cornell Wilde is the man who inspires her passion and jealousy. Jeanne Crain, seen in her first lenge to all members of the real adult role, plays the difficult part of the younger sister Following the adjournment the who falls in love with the

of the refreshment committee. Lockhart and Chill Wills.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with thi sentence? "My salary has been

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hideous, courageou's, contageous, temporaneous. 4. What does the word "skeptical" mean?

5. What word beginning with ser means "slavery"? ANSWERS

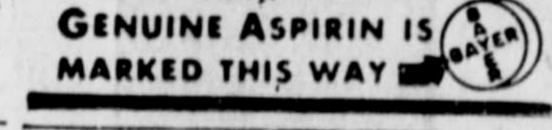
5. Servitude.

1. Say, "has been increased." Pronounce lon-jev-1-ti, o as in "on", e as in "let", both i's as in "it", accent second syllable and not long-gev-i-ti. 3. Con- ly no automobile industry, holds tagious. 4. Pertaining to one who an annual automobile show. doubts or disbelieves. "His skeptical mind would not accept it."

BJORN SELVIG TO EXHIBIT IN EAST

Bjorn Selvig, noted Norwegian artist, who recently made many An interesting musical pro- Pshychological drama filmed in fine new drawings of scenes at gram revealed some of the musi- technicolor, "Leave Her to Heav- Hazelton, Kitwanga, Terrace and cal talent of a very high stand- en," picturization of a bidely- Prince Rupert to add to his preard available in the city. Miss discussed novel by Ben Ames viously drawn black and white Joanne Langridge sang "An Williams, giving Gene Tierney sketches which were the sub-Irish Lullaby", with Mrs. Lang- what is agreed is her most im- ject of so much praise during ridge accompanying. Vaughan portant role to date, comes to an exhibit in June and which Tattersall gave two impressive the Capitol Theatre screen to- will be shown again this Thursviolin solos with Mrs. C. Ander- day, continuing Friday and Sat- day, Friday and Saturday evenings, will leave next month to fulfil an engagement at the Toronto Art Gallery as well as in 3 other large eastern cities. Mr. Selvig's works have brought the artist many invitations to exhibit in leading galleries of the





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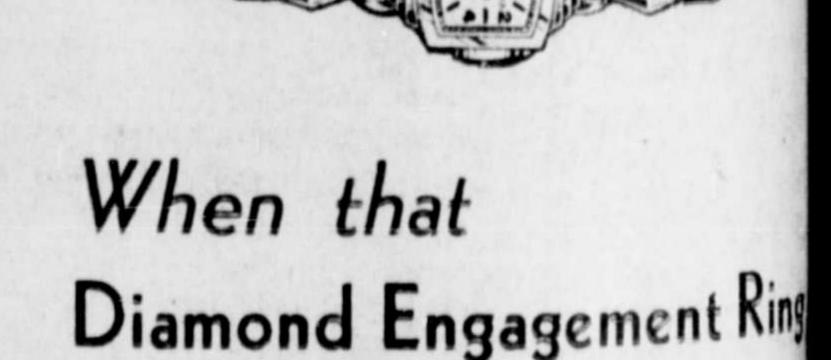
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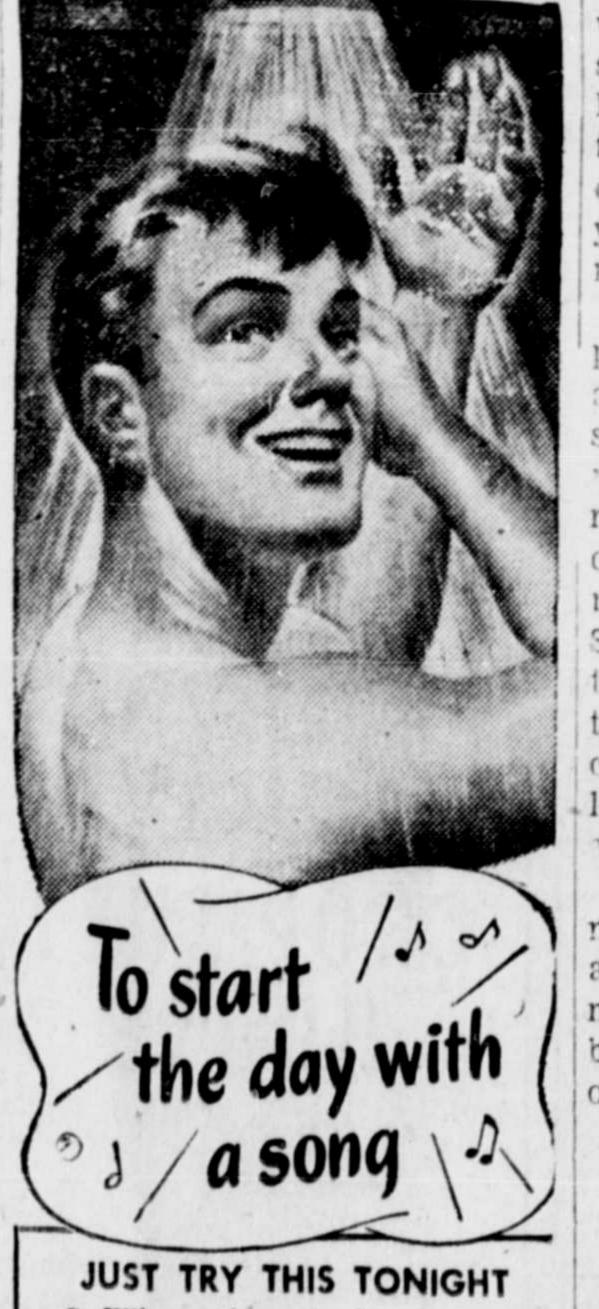
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