

Saturday, November 25, 1944		
High	9:29	19.9 feet
	21:50	18.7 feet
Low	2:40	6.1 feet
	15:36	6.9 feet

# The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Local H.D.'s Are Going Overseas

### New Brigadiers Are Appointed

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—There are three new acting brigadiers in the Canadian overseas Army today. Defence headquarters announced that two Montreal men, Lieut. Col. W. G. Leggett and C. M. Drury, are included in the promotions. The third officer to be promoted is Lieut. Col. F. D. Lacey of Toronto. All are artillery officers.

### EIGHTH ARMY IS MOVING ON

Clears Germans Out of Cosina River Loop—Poles Also Advancing

ROME, Nov. 24 (CP)—British Eighth Army troops, battling strong enemy resistance, have cleared the Germans out of the Cosina river loop, less than four miles southeast of Faenza, and captured a few more villages in substantial gains in the area south of the Bologna-Rimini Highway, headquarters announced today.

Polish troops have continued to advance farther west beyond Montefortino and have captured the villages of Oriolo, San Biagio and San Mamante.

### CHURCHILL'S PLANE IS ON THIS COAST

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP)—Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, commander-in-chief of the Royal Air Force transport command, and Lady Bowhill arrived here by plane enroute back to England via Montreal after attending the Chicago Conference.

Travelling in Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Liberator Commando, Sir Frederick and Lady Bowhill visited a West Coast air base earlier.

They expect to leave for the East today.

### Brigadier At Winnipeg Quits

WINNIPEG, Nov. 24 (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press reported yesterday that the officer commanding Military District No. 10 at Winnipeg, Brigadier R. A. MacFarlane, has resigned his post in protest against the voluntary recruiting plans of Defence Minister McNaughton. The newspaper said MacFarlane's resignation was filed November 21 and was accepted yesterday.

### Brigadier At Winnipeg Quits

LONDON, (CP)—A human skull on a bombed site worried local residents until a doctor reported it was a medical students specimen.

### Political Reactions At Ottawa

Progressive - Conservatives Continue Attacks—Quebec Liberals Bolt—Power Resigns

WHAT WILL FRENCH DO? OTTAWA, Nov. 24 — Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced in the House of Commons today that Air Minister C. G. Power had tendered his resignation which he had not yet accepted. Liberal French-Canadian members held a caucus today but there was no official statement. One report was that 4 Quebec government supporters would cross the floor but later it was said there would be no mass breakaway. Major General LaFleche and Transport Minister Michaud announced they will support the government policy.

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—As the reversal of government policy on conscription became known yesterday, Progressive - Conservative members intensified their attacks on the government and Liberal members from Quebec province began to desert the party.

The new revolt, second in two days, is led so far, by Air Minister C. G. Power, who represents Quebec South in the Commons. Major Power's Quebec City office announced his resignation from the cabinet yesterday. There are also reports that Works Minister Fournier, member for Hull, may leave the cabinet. Last night the Liberal member for Quebec West, Charles E. Parent, walked across the House. He was followed by former Transport Minister P. J. A. Cardin, member for Richelieu-Vercheres. Cardin resigned from the cabinet in 1942 as a protest against the passing of an order-in-council authorizing overseas conscription. And late last night, the member for Temiscouata, J. F. Pouliot, said he could no longer support Mr. King.

Even as the insurrection began, 700 youths staged an anti-conscription parade in Quebec City and the head of the Bloc Populaire party in the Commons, Maxime Raymond, said that the Prime Minister has violated what he called one of the most solemn promises ever made by a public man never to impose conscription for overseas service.

The open revolt in the Liberal party closely follows a cabinet meeting in which a bloc of cabinet ministers—said to include Finance Minister Isley, Munitions Minister Howe, Resources Minister Crerar and several others—demanded that Mr. King abandon the voluntary system of supplying reinforcements, if it had broken down, and enforce overseas conscription. Faced with revolt from both wings of his party, Mr. King chose the conscription view.

While the new policy presumably satisfies the pro-conscription group of Liberals, opposition members felt it did not go far enough. All day long, Independent and Progressive-Conservative members maintained their steady fire on the government with house leader Gordon Graydon and Howard Green, member for Vancouver South, leading the Progressive-Conservative attack.

Last night, Independent member A. W. Neil, of Comox, Alberni, joined in the attack by asking Gen. McNaughton if he did not feel duty bound to resign because he had been asked to raise overseas reinforcements through compulsion, a system which he admittedly opposed.

DURHAM, Eng.—The Duchess of Kent made her first trip down a mine when she visited the Norden Colliery in Durham, Britain's largest coal workings.

### Ottawa Debate

### McNAUGHTON IS STILL UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Prime Minister Told He Or His Government Could Be Dispensed With

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (CP)—"I have said that it is our purpose to maintain the voluntary system to the limit," stated General A. G. L. McNaughton, minister of national defence, in telling the House of Commons yesterday that an order-in-council under the provisions of the National Mobilization Act had been passed to the effect that 16,000 draftee Home Defence soldiers will be sent to the European theatre of operations. He explained that this was the number required to meet foreseen reinforcement needs for overseas infantry formations over and above those likely to be available under the voluntary system. "I have said that except for some 16,000 men we are able to meet all requirements from men who have come forward voluntarily," said General McNaughton. "We will continue in our efforts to get men to volunteer for overseas service. If we should be able to obtain sufficient without conscripting the Home Defence soldiers I would be the happiest man in the world." Draftees would be used only so far as needed to make up the deficiency when volunteers could not be found. General McNaughton estimated that 5,000 draftees would be sent overseas in December, 5,000 in January and 6,000 in February.

The minister of national defence was faced with a barrage

of questions yesterday afternoon and again last night. Col. J. L. Ralston, former minister wanted to know why the policy of conscription was needed now if it was not needed when he had asked for it a month ago. Howard Green, Progressive-Conservative, Vancouver, asked if it was intended to continue the two types of armies in Canada.

A. W. Neil, Independent, Comox-Alberni, asked General McNaughton if he did not think he should resign in view of the government having changed policy.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King took exception to this question, suggesting that, if there were any questions as to minister's resignations, they should be addressed to him. The Prime Minister declared that General McNaughton had done a magnificent job. He did not think members were showing him due consideration.

R. B. Hanson, Progressive-Conservative, Nova Scotia, rose to his feet to say there was a feeling that the country would be glad to dispense with the services of the Prime Minister and his government.

Mr. King wondered who would succeed him if he should decide to resign within the next couple of weeks.

The House will start debate Continued on Page 6

Local Temperature

Maximum	43
Minimum	34

### ALLIES SHELL KURILE ISLAND

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 24 (CP)—Allied naval forces have shelled the Kurile Island of Matsuwa, within six hundred miles of the Japanese homeland. This attack was carried out Tuesday.

### Duplessis

### His Appeal To Quebec

Premier of Quebec Urges His Province to Respect Laws of Dominion

QUEBEC, Nov. 24 (CP)—Premier Maurice Duplessis told a group of provincial civil servants today that "you must prove again that the province of Quebec is a fortress and bastion of respect for the laws of the country."

"Other provinces are surely allowed to express their opinion on whatever matter they wish just as the province of Quebec has the right to its own opinion," he asserted.

Duplessis made no direct mention of the order-in-council authorizing the sending of draftees overseas.

### YANKS NEARING PORT OF ORMOC

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 24 (CP)—Allied forces fighting on the Island of Leyte in the central Philippines are steadily pushing closer to the west coast port of Ormoc. Enemy forces on the northern end of the line still are putting up strong resistance for the key village of Limon. But despite this the Allies have pushed through Limon in their drive to the south.

### Sixth Division To Supply Needed Reinforcements

"Are In High State of Training and Discipline and Ready to Go," It Is Stated by Spokesman

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (CP)—Men from the Sixth Division of Home Defence draftees stationed in this province will probably be the first to go overseas under the government's new partial conscription policy, a military spokesman in Pacific Command said today. "They are in a high state of training and discipline and would be almost immediately ready to go," he declared.

The spokesman said that the Sixth Division had a unit of three infantry brigades available under Major General H. N. Gannon with three battalions in each. Each brigade had its own field artillery, light anti-aircraft engineers, ordnance and other service units.

Men of the Sixth Division are stationed at Vernon, Nanaimo, Terrace and Prince George headquarters.

### Under Control—No Danger In Quebec

Military Commander There Advises that Anti-Conscription Demonstrations Not Serious

QUEBEC, Nov. 24 (CP)—Brigadier Edmund Blais, officer commanding military district No. 5, said today that there is no danger of any serious disorder resulting from such anti-conscription demonstrations as the one staged last night by 7,000 young French Canadians who paraded with banners reading "Down With Conscription," broke windows, and called down bulletin boards. The pro-conscription English language newspaper Chronicle-Telegraph and tried vainly to interview Conservative Premier Maurice Duplessis.

Blais, who assumed responsibility to see that calm is maintained in Quebec, notified Army officials in Ottawa that the demonstration was limited to singing, shouting and a display of signs protesting against overseas conscription. The brigadier's telegram said "certain trivial damage such as broken windows occurred but by no means so far has any incident occurred beyond control of municipal authorities."

The group of demonstrators is said to have been made up in the majority of Laval University students.

BELFAST, (CP)—The military hospital in Musgrave Park has been taken over as a tuberculosis sanatorium.

## Tokyo Latest Target Of Big Air Raid

### Hundreds Of Tons Of Explosives Are Dropped on Japanese Capital

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (CP)—Today, for the first time in history, the Japanese capital of Tokyo was bombed by Allied land-based aircraft. Flying out from newly-completed bases on the Island of Saipan in the Marianas, the big B-29's flew in over the enemy capital, dropping hundreds of tons of explosives. The raid occurred at noon.

Saipan is about 1500 miles from Tokyo, thus making the round trip flight for the giant craft three thousand miles. A Japanese report this morning says about seventy superfortresses took part in the raid. And the enemy radio adds that three of the planes were shot down. There has been no confirmation of such losses from Allied headquarters.

Today's assault is officially described as the opening phase of an attack which will be carried on relentlessly until Japan is invaded.

It was the first time that Tokyo had been the target of an air raid since the visit of Gen. James Doolittle and his carrier-based bombers on April 18, 1942.

Tokyo, in acknowledging the assault, said that seventy superfortresses hit at the southern and northern outskirts of Tokyo but claimed that the big bombers failed to attain any tangible results, admitting that "residential sections, including one hospital, were slightly damaged."

### Russians On Move Again

Fresh Drive Started Into Czechoslovakia—Entering Budapest

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP)—The Russians were on the move again today in eastern Czechoslovakia after a lull of four weeks. Moscow announced that a fresh drive has scored gains of up to fifteen miles on a 25-mile front west of Ungvar and overrun thirty populated places. The Russian communique reported the capture of more than 3000 German and Hungarian prisoners in the Csap area.

Meanwhile the Russians in Hungary have landed on an island in the Danube River which extends half way into the capital of Budapest. This is not confirmed by Moscow.

### PHONE STRIKE IS TERMINATED

Prospects of Federal Action Brings End to Women's Tie-Up in States

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 24 (CP)—After having assumed national significance on hitting Washington yesterday, the prospects of White House action and the government taking over, the growing strike of women telephone operators came to an end late yesterday.

The strike started a week ago at Dayton, Ohio, and spread to Washington, great production centres and other cities in its path. Long distance calls were primarily affected.

The strike was in the nature of a protest by the Dayton operators against granting of \$18.26 living expense accounts weekly to outsiders brought in to help with the switchboards, this being in addition to the regular scale as paid the local operators.

### Bulletins

CZECHOSLOVAK ELECTIONS

LONDON—Foreign Affairs Ministry of the Czechoslovak government announces elections for National Committees have started in all liberated districts of Carpathian Ukraine and Slovakia. In some instances, seats of the National Committee were reversed for Partisans still at the front.

### BRITAIN HELPS U.S.

LONDON—The British government announces this morning that lend-lease from Britain to other United Nations has amounted to nearly \$5,000,000,000 since the war began. The chief beneficiary has been the United States.

### ALGONQUIN'S FINE WORK

OTTAWA—H. M. C. S. Algonquin, participating in an attack on a German convoy off the southwest tip of Norway on the same day that the battleship Tirpitz was sunk, hit seven enemy vessels with its first salvos. Nine of eleven ships in the convoy were sunk by the force of British cruisers and destroyers.

### CHURCHILL SPEAKS

LONDON—Making a surprise appearance at an American Thanksgiving Day concert in Albert Hall last night, Prime Minister Winston Churchill hailed United States as the greatest military, naval and air power in the world.

### WOULD END LEND-LEASE

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today that lend-lease should end after the war but emphasized that continued partnership between the United Nations was essential if peace was to be maintained.

### FAR EAST TYPHOONS

In the Western Pacific and China seas, the tropical cyclone is called a typhoon.

LONDON—The wartime ban on using hoses for watering gardens, washing automobiles and cleaning pavements has been withdrawn.

## WAR NEWS

### Estonia Is Liberated

MOSCOW—Premier Joseph Stalin announced today that Russian forces had broken the German blockade of Riga and had completed the liberation of Estonia. An island commanding the entrance of the Gulf of Riga has been occupied.

### Tokyo Still Burning

WASHINGTON—The War Department announced today that reconnaissance planes flying over Tokyo after the big air raid there by superfortresses had found the central industrial area of the city still in flames. General H. H. Arnold, chief of air staff, declared the raid to be "the first blow of relentless attack upon leading Japanese cities." It will mean "systematic demolition of Japanese production."

### Bitter Battle On Rhine

PARIS—The Battle for the Rhine is bitter. So strongly has the enemy counter-attacked Allied lines, they have driven the British Second Army out of the German town of Hoven. This is northeast of the captured city of Geilenkirchen. However, the Nazi force in the Hoven sector is not believed to be large, and the British are holding firmly to their gains north of Hoven. News of a British gain comes in a late bulletin. This dispatch says the Tommies have entered Blerick, two miles from the Dutch border city of Venlo. Other British forces have pushed to within 2500 yards of Venlo. The Germans are employing new monster tanks against American Ninth Army forces northeast of Geilenkirchen and the Nazis have slowed down the Allied push on Cologne. In the south, French forces have worked their way into the very heart of the city of Strasbourg, and one unofficial dispatch says the French city has already been liberated. This development seals off the Rhineland Valley escape route for an estimated 70,000 troops of the German Nineteenth Army.

### Battle of Italy

ROME—The British drive toward the Italian city of Faenza, near the Adriatic, continues. The Germans have put up strong resistance but the British are pushing ahead, sweeping up several more villages southeast of Faenza. A late dispatch discloses that the Eighth Army has thrown a bridgehead over the Cosina River and Polish troops of the Eighth have seized Monte Ricci.

### Burg Recapture

Press Rhine Freed

Day of Gains for Worst Weather Since

### ACROSS RHINE

THE AMERICAN ARMY AT STRASBOURG, Nov. 24 (CP)—American and French advance were reported today to crossed the Rhine River of the Strasbourg area, tanks were, apparently, advance elements and necessarily spearheads of the drive across the French armor has at the whole western Strasbourg.

### Nov. 24 (CP)—General

tank columns of the Army from the into the fortress city Strasbourg yesterday. There jubilation in Paris reported recapture of an important border the Rhine which had in 1940. The French flanked by the American Army, 19 miles after a thrust through Possibly 70,000 Germans writhed in the Allied Army group pincers driven Strasbourg from two

### south other French

which had reached the Belfort, made new northward in the area of Maginot Line base-house.

the American Third tank tanks drove another Germany. On its right Army was linked with the tank of the American Army while beyond a four mile infantry gain opened out the line for 14

### American First Army

forward slowly in Hurtworst against intense en-

### American Ninth Army

toward the flooded Roer valley town of Koesler, 26 from Cologne and two from Julich on the main to Cologne.

### British Second Army

forward two miles yesterday through the worst weather Allies have faced since to move within two miles Netherlands border city

British units in Gerzeved Hoven north of kitchen.

### LONDON, Eng., (CP)—

Parmentier of St. Augustin Roman Catholic Church asked parents not to name children after statesmen or in the war but after the of the church.

### BELFAST, (CP)—

Adults and children evacuated from Belfast Londonderry because of air danger are being brought by the government.

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**We Adopt Conscription . . .**

Prime Minister King's Liberal government has admitted the failure of the voluntary system of supplying reinforcements for the Canadian Army overseas and has passed an order-in-council authorizing the sending of sixteen thousand Home Defence troops abroad.

The move came in a dramatic reversal of policy for the Liberal government and appears to be an attempt at appeasement of Opposition and Liberal party supporters of conscription in the endeavour to preserve unity in Canada at a critical time. The new policy of limited overseas compulsory service may yet split the Liberal party itself while failing to satisfy the Opposition.

Now that we have conscription which the large majority of us favored as being the only effective means of providing the necessary reinforcements for the overseas army, it would be well for us to forget the differences which may have become somewhat tense and bitter during the debating of the issue and get back to the serious business of pursuing the war effort. It is not much use discussing at this particular time whether or not mistakes were made, whether or not there was bungling and political maneuvering.

This newspaper had frankly suggested its doubts as to the further workability of a policy of voluntary enlistment to supply overseas reinforcements. Therefore we are relieved and grateful that Mackenzie King changed his mind on the subject and we are not going to impute any motives to him other than that he was finally convinced that it was in the interests of fullest prosecution of the war that he so change his mind and govern himself and his administration accordingly.

To persist stubbornly in the former course would not only have wrecked the wartime government in this critical phase of the war when victory is at hand but would have thrown the nation into a condition of political chaos which would have detracted from every phase of the war effort.

It is now up to Canadians to rise

above political considerations to meet problems that will project their effects beyond the day of undoubted victory into the difficult days of making the peace and moulding the future course of the world.

The issue of conscription, important as we all consider it, was after all only a passing phase. Now that we have decided to support our men overseas with reinforcements to the best of our ability and resources, it is for us to keep this home of theirs free from possibly more underlying menaces and disunity. Let Canada proceed in unity henceforth. This is no time for political chicanery from any quarter.

**Lesson From Saskatchewan . . .**

The Financial Post of Toronto moralizes as follows on the current political situation in Saskatchewan:

The first Socialist Government in Canada has completed its first session. From this Saskatchewan experiment the rest of Canada may learn what to expect if the CCF should happen to capture Ottawa.

Saskatchewan is undoubtedly regarded as a test or pilot plane by the CCF party. To Regina, CCF bigwigs have journeyed in recent weeks from Toronto and Ottawa headquarters, advising and observing. What they are evolving there, they will hope to apply eventually to the whole country.

Despite the fact that times were never more prosperous in Saskatchewan, with agricultural income at record levels, the new CCF Government complains that revenue has been insufficient to finance promised social services, let alone pay legitimate bills owing to the Dominion Treasury. So it proposes to enter the realm of private business. For a start it is going to sell insurance, invade the lumber business and start a fish processing plant.

To anyone familiar with the profit records of government ventures into business this camouflage is perfectly record levels, the new CCF government in Saskatchewan knows full well the farmers, who make up 90% of the industry of that province and provide 90% of its voting strength, will not submit to any fancy taxation to finance socialism.

Until more firmly and widely in the saddle the CCF proposes to put the real pressure and the real cost on the shoulders of the other 10%, urban industry and the financial institutions. In other provinces, of course, the strategy would vary depending upon whether industry or agriculture was dominant.

**THIS AND THAT**



Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

**LETTERBOX**

**MR. HOUSTON'S REPLY**  
Editor, Daily News:

I must apologize for seeking further space in your paper but Mr. Mickleburgh has publicly demanded from me an answer to his letter and who am I to deny him? But, first, may I say that different correspondents challenged my letter so I will do my best to answer all three in one (although I am not a politician).

Mr. Mickleburgh says I implied a falsehood to him and Mr. Casey. I deny that. When I call a man a liar I don't beat about the bush. I said in my first letter, and I say again that Mr. Casey and Mr. Mickleburgh, or anyone else who fights against Conscription are denying help and relief to the boys overseas. Doesn't it start to reason that if the war is prolonged even by one day because conscription was delayed, that so many more lives will be lost on that final day? And that is putting it very mildly. Isn't it clear, even to Mr. Mickleburgh, that all those responsible for "No Conscription" are also responsible for needless lives lost? But "assuming responsibility" won't recreate life nor heal the maimed.

Mr. Casey, the King government declared war in 1939 in the name of all Canada, not just part of it (Quebec is part of Canada yet). So Mr. King alone is responsible for the sinking mess that now confronts us. The "Master Mind" finally made the same mistake that all the "Great I Ams" make. He became over-confident in his own power. But even he can't "fool all the people all the time." Our boys need help now and if we fail to enforce conscription at once, we are traitors—not to those young men parading the streets of Quebec in safety, with full stomachs, and good beds—but those boys "over there" who spend their days and nights up to their waists in water and mud and blood and who eat only when and if the ration party can reach the front lines. Nice contrast eh? Does that make for unity in Canada?

Incidentally, the campaign manager for Mr. Mickleburgh recently attended a local meeting and voted in favor of a resolution addressed to Gen. McNaughton, demanding conscription. Then a few days later he attended the McNaughton rally at the L. P. P. Hall and voted for a resolution approving McNaughton's voluntary scheme. Does that make sense? If that's a sample of "spending every waking minute on the home front (and shortening their lives) backing up the boys at the front," then I say a quicker way of shortening their lives should be found.

Mr. Taranger—who is implying "falsehoods" now? I did not rail at the Liberals for failing to sponsor a "McNaughton rally." I pointed out that the local Liberals were probably too concerned over the safe return of their boys to sponsor a system which they detested and which condemned their boys to death. And by the way, someone ought to report the L. P. P. to the Rubber Controller for using rubber for non-essential purposes. That's the first time I ever heard of it being used for building walls.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your space. I won't infringe on your kindness again.  
V. G. HOUSTON.

**NORTH OF EQUATOR**  
Virtually all Atlantic hurricanes occur north of the equator.

**DISTINCTION OF FIRST BOMBING**

**Two Suffolk Towns Have Argument on Matter**

**TICEHURST, Sussex, Nov. 24**—There's a little argument on these days between Ticehurst and Icklingham, Suffolk, over which was the first English district on which bombs fell in this war.

Icklingham claims the honor but says the bombs fell on a farm there June 1, 1940. Ticehurst residents say that's nothing but ridiculous—that bombs fell here 10 days earlier.

"If the Icklingham bombs were dropped June 1, there can be no argument," said the village constable. "Ours arrived on May 22 and nobody in this village is likely to forget it."

Britain's first bomb of the war fell in November, 1939, in the Shetland Islands.

**ANGELS TAKE FLIGHT**

(Dedicated to Our Airmen)  
At daybreak when the world is deep in slumber  
Our angels of mercy take flight.  
They are the souls bequeathed from above  
To release all the world from its plight.

They think not of glory, wealth nor renown  
Nor malice, envy so base.  
Theirs is a mission of loftier thought  
That no human hand can erase.  
They are angels of mercy to set the world free,  
Who by fetters and bondage are torn,  
To proclaim to the world the day they were slain  
That for us a new life has been born.

—BERTHA GRAHAM.

**DOUBLE LIFE EXPOSED**  
**LONDON, 24**—A 45-year old London woman was sentenced to three months in prison for having drawn double rations since the start of the war, five years ago, under false pretences. She obtained two identity cards, two ration cards and two sets of clothing coupons.

**PEMROKE, Wales, 24**—Floods caused widespread damage in west Wales following the heaviest rain and wind storm in history. Three feet of muddy water flowed through some small towns and thousands of fowl were drowned.



MODERN ULYSSES

**IS BRIGHT FOR WOMEN**

**Women Not Too Old at 40 Says Former British Employment Manager**

**LONDON, Nov. 24**—Miss G. A. Rees, first woman manager of a government employment office in Britain who retired November 4, is optimistic about women's employment prospects after the war.

Just under 60 she said in an interview that the war has taught employers an important lesson: "not to consider that a woman is 'too old at 40.'"

She expressed belief there will be a big swing-over from the exclusive court dress-making business to the high-class wholesale trade in clothing, and that will mean more work for more people.

Shops and luxury trades generally will provide plenty of work for women, she said. A large proportion of the girls she transferred into war work from her employment office would return to their old jobs.

Miss Rees has managed for 20 years the all-women employment office in Great Marlborough St., still the only one in London. During the war she has also managed the Women's War Work Bureau established by the labor ministry. At the employment office between the wars she found jobs for 1,000 women a week.

**ALASKA PULP AND PAPER DIFFICULTY**

**MONTREAL, Nov. 23**—Development of a pulp and paper industry in Alaska will meet with considerable operating difficulties and require heavy capital investment, it is revealed in a comprehensive report on the potentialities of the Tongass National Forest that has been published in "Foreign Commerce Weekly," the official publication of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

The possibility of erection of pulp and paper mills to tap the resources of the Tongass National Forest have been actively explored this year by U. S. pulp and paper interests following reports and recommendations issued by the U. S. government.

An article by M. Y. F. Poole of U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it is pointed out, says that the Tongass Forest contains an estimated 78,500,000,000 board feet of virgin commercial timber, and that there are adequate water power sites not far from tidewater. There are problems, however.

**Huge Investment Involved**  
"The establishment of a pulp and paper industry in Alaska cannot be done in a small way," says the article. "It will require investment of millions of dollars per plant. In addition to the costs, large repair shops would have to be built because shipment of machinery to the continent for servicing would be too costly in both time and money."

"Housing and commercial facilities would have to be installed and road building and construction work would be required before any plant could go into operation. Food would have to be shipped from the continent."

"Labor is a problem that must not be underestimated. It may be necessary to recruit skilled labor in the United States and the wage differential between the two places would be a handicap."

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# SPORT NEWS

## CANADIENS TAKE LEAD

Tied Detroit Last Night White Maple Leafs Were Losing to Boston

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (P)—Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings played to a three-all draw here last night as a result of which the Canadiens took possession of the exclusive leadership in the standing of the National Hockey League with a one-point margin over the Toronto Maple Leafs who were losing five to one to the Boston Bruins at Boston.

National Hockey this week-end will be featured by the crucial meetings of the two pace-making teams, the Canadiens and Maple Leafs, at Toronto Saturday night and at Montreal Sunday.

The league standing to date:

	W	D	L	F	A	Pct.
Canadiens	8	1	2	43	26	17
Toronto	8	0	3	49	37	16
Detroit	5	2	3	44	29	12
Boston	3	1	6	35	45	7
New York	1	2	5	24	41	4
Chicago	1	0	7	32	49	2

## High School Takes Lead

Navy and Air Force Win in "B" League

Runners-up to the champion Air Force W.D.'s last season, the Booth Memorial High School team took over first place in the Women's League by defeating the W.D.'s 27 to 16 at Seal Cove last night.

In chalking up their third successive win, the High School quintet played a speedy, aggressive type of game.

Pavlikis, who led the winners in scoring with eight points, secured six of her counters within a space of two minutes toward the engagement's end.

The Bo-Me-Hi girls had the W.D.'s on the defensive in every period, except the third quarter, when the losers outscored them, 4 to 3.

The line-ups follow:  
Bo-Me-Hi—Sandhals 7, Berg 2, Pavlikis 8, Balagno, Grey 6, Engleke, Levine, Thornton, Hamilton 4, Anderson, Laird, Bulger—27.

W.D.'s—Lyons 8, Murray 2, Zorrie 2, Comber, Burton, Macara, Todd 2—16.

The standings of the Women's League follow:

	W	L	Pts.
Bo-Me-Hi	3	0	6
W. D.'s	2	1	4
Mussallem's	1	2	2
C. W. A. C.'s	1	2	2
Allies	0	2	0

**Air Force**  
**Beats Regiment**

With Hutton and Gerasimoff accounting for 42 of the winners' points, the Royal Canadian Air Force defeated the Coast Regiment, 54 to 24, in a "B" section, Area Basketball League game last night following the girls' fixture.

Gerasimoff tallied 23 counters and Hutton bagged 19. The other three men the Air Force used each scored four points.

The line-ups follow:

## Basketball Buzz

More than 400 fans packed the Mud Flats Rec Hall when popular "Lefty" Moline Wednesday night led Little America to a last second 44-42 victory over Acropolis Hill. A set shot from midcourt with three seconds left in the game, ended a hectic fourth quarter and sent the winners into first place in "A" League competition.

Gene Deiss and Bob Keiner clicked at the start to send Acropolis into a lead which at half time registered 21-19. Little America tied it up late in the third quarter and set the stage for the see-saw battle which left the spectators rocking in their seats as the lead changed hands time and again in the final stanza. Ketchmark's field goal in the final seconds proved the margin of victory and the Hill boys went down to their first defeat.

## Sport Chat

Re organization of big time football in Britain after the war with professional players on a part-time basis, yet with increased wages, is the outstanding point of the report of the Football League post-war planning committee which has been circulated to clubs throughout England and Wales. The proposal for peacetime professional wages suggested that maximum wages be increased by £1 to £9 in the playing season and £7 a week in the summer season. The committee added that it was "most desirable" that every league player be engaged or trained in some additional form of employment. The authoritative weekly, "The Sporting Life," said that "judged as a whole it is a most disappointing document." The report was published after the Replanning Committee, consisting of nine management committee members and six club representatives, met variously from October 1943 to July 1944. Writing in the London Daily Sketch as to the players proposal, L. V. Manning asked "what is to stop the rich clubs finding an extravagant paid job for a wanted player if by a miracle the work-

and-play plan goes through?" If the European war ends between next May and the end of September the committee proposes to institute Victory League and Cup competitions as soon as possible. If hostilities have not ceased by October, 1945, the existing wartime competitions will be continued and victory competitions started the following season. Under the Victory League competitions there would be a return of the league to its pre-war system of four divisions—first, second, etc., with the same clubs taking part. Under wartime conditions various divisions were abolished and the clubs divided into Leagues North, South and West, according to their geographical location. This has helped solve the transport problem in that it slashed distances of travel.

During a transitional period of undetermined duration after the war the clubs would not have the promotion and relegation system of pre-war whereby a first division club which was a "week sister" could be dropped into the second division, with a strong second division team moving up in its place. Guest players in that transition period would be limited to six by any club for any game, this number to gradually be reduced until "guests" eventually are eliminated. The suggested maximum match fee would be \$18 for a club's own player and \$9 for a guest.

The "guest" system was born of wartime to allow clubs to fill deserted ranks with players of other teams who might be stationed with the armed forces in the vicinity of the depleted club. Therefore, a player belonging to Birmingham, for instance, might find himself playing for Hartlepool against his own club because he happened to be stationed in Hartlepool district and Hartlepool needed a player or so to fill out their roster for the match. The committee proposal not to set a limit to transfer fees is expected to arouse controversy at the annual meeting, but the clause stating that no transfer will be registered until the fee has been paid may mean the end of five-figure deals.

Frank Calder, secretary of the old National Hockey Association, was elected president of the newly organized National Hockey League 27 years ago. The Montreal Canadiens and Wanderers, Ottawa Senators and Toronto Arenas were original entries of the circuit. Calder died in February, 1943.

Willie Hoppe's 16-year reign as world's 18.2 balking billiards champion came to an end 23 years ago when Jacob Schaefer Jr., of Chicago, beat him 500-346. Hoppe regained his crown in 1922 and held it until Schaefer won in 1925. Schaefer lost in 1926 to Erich Hagenlacher, regaining the crown again in 1929.

Frank (King) Clancy, one of hockey's all-time greats, retired as a player eight years ago. He turned professional with Ottawa Senators in 1922 at the age of 18, going to Toronto Maple Leafs in the 1930-31 season for \$35,000 and two players. Clancy is now a referee in the N.H.L.

## ALLISON HAINES PASSES AWAY

Allison Haines, a well known Prince Rupert fisherman, passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning after a two months' illness. He entered hospital Monday.

Born in Freeport, Nova Scotia, 49 years ago, Mr. Haines first came to Prince Rupert in 1926 following his trade of fisherman. Later, with Mrs. Haines, he returned to Nova Scotia, then came back to Prince Rupert in 1936.

Owing to ill health, he was not very active at his trade this summer. However, he did make some trips with the halibut boat Relief.

He is survived by his wife in Prince Rupert, and a son, William, attending school at Freeport, Nova Scotia.

**ULSTER ELECTION SOON**  
**LISBELLAW**, Northern Ireland (P)—Sir Basil Brooke, Northern Ireland prime minister, said in an address that all indications point to a general election within a year and that retention of Northern Ireland's place within the United Kingdom is the crucial issue.

**EDINBURGH**, (P)—The first chair of dermatology to be founded in Britain will be established at Edinburgh University using a \$315,000 gift from Sir Robert McVitie Grant.



GERMANS SURRENDER AT AACHEN—Hands aloft in token of calling it a day, German soldiers stand outside a shell-battered house in Aachen, historic German fortress city.

## War Veterans As Hunting Guides

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (P)—Plans for the training of war veterans to be employed as tourist and hunting guides in Canada's parks were discussed by more than fifty delegates to the Canadian Association of Tourists and Publicity Bureau here. Principal speakers at the opening session were A. E. Gardner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, and R. G. McNeill, passenger traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

## POSTAL MAN COMMITTED

Charged With Wilful Damage of Mail After Taking Stamps From Parcels

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (P)—Charles McLaren, aged 26, who had charge of a Vancouver sub Post Office, was committed for trial on a charge of wilful damage of mail after evidence had been given to show that stamps had been removed from parcels for soldiers overseas and contents removed and destroyed.

Postal Superintendent James Turner testified he had interviewed McLaren who admitted taking loose stamps off one parcel and later taking stamps off seven or eight parcels which he opened, burning the contents.

BRUSSELS, (P)—A league of Belgian-Canadian Friendship has been formed in Brussels under the presidency of its burgomaster, J. van de Meulebroeck, with the object of fostering ties in all branches of activity.

## SPORTSMEN PROTEST GAME DESTRUCTION

Claims that game animals and birds are being wantonly destroyed by service personnel who use military arms and ammunition to shoot them along the highway were advanced at a meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun club held in the Legion rooms Wednesday night. About 25 attended the meeting.

It was charged that service personnel riding in cars and trucks shoot indiscriminately into the bush along the road. It was felt that this practice, as well as being destructive to game, is dangerous to human life.

The club moved to press military authorities in the district to put a stop to the practice.

An agreement was reached with A. Jacobson, proprietor of the Shames River Lumber Company, regarding a dam which the company had placed across a narrow part of Rainbow Lake to facilitate logging operations. Anglers complained that the dam had raised the lake level to such an extent that the water had backed into the trees along the bank, making it impossible for sportsmen to fish in the lake.

An agreement, satisfactory to both parties was reached. Mr. Jacobson agreed not to construct a dam which would raise the lake more than three feet above its low-water level.

The club scouted the prospects for holding its annual game dinner early next year.

B. J. Bacon, club president, was chairman of the meeting.

## Gifts for the Home

## Tables and Lamps



Here are gifts that will bring both Mom and Dad comfort and a lasting remembrance. Beautifully designed tables to hold their favorite books, Dad's pipes and Mom's sewing. Handsome lamps that will lend charm to the living room and make reading pleasurable. Choose Now!

## GORDON & ANDERSON, Ltd.

FEDERAL BLOCK — THIRD AVENUE

LONDON, (P)—An 1897 Jubilee set of Canadian stamps in mint blocks of 25 was sold for about \$9,000 at a stamp auction here.

WANSTEAD, Essex, Eng., (P)—After residents complained, a new German prisoner-of-war camp here was ordered closed.

**OK PURE WHITE CIGARETTE PAPERS**

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A lovely pair... matched in beauty and quality — priced for real value.

**Elco WATCHES for Men**  
The Elco Squire (as shown) is just one of many smart styles. Priced at \$26.75

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Elco—The watchword for value! The Elco Varsity, \$22.75... exquisitely styled.

**Identification BRACELETS**  
Handsome styles for both men and women... in Sterling silver as shown. \$4.25

**Men's SIGNET RINGS**  
A man's gift! Very masculine and handsome in styling. Priced for value. \$15.50

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Minora has a real "edge" over other low price blades. In fact, it's the sharpest double-edge blade in its class. One shave will convince you.

**4 BLADES 10¢**

**MINORA BLADES**

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"You mean to say that one of these days we'll hear the patter of little feet?"

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WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS OF MEN OCCUPATIONS

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MADE - DURABLE

**L. CURRY**

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chrome chairs

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new pillows,

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desk, flat top,

new, brand new

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AVENUE — Black 324

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Now On Sale at

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We now have a stock  
of good grade

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ROMANCE,  
NOT WAR,  
IS REASON

More Babies Born, Therefore  
More Quads, Say Experts

By Howard W. Blakeslee  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—More twins, triplets and quads are being born in the United States since the war began than before.

The Bureau of the Census figures are: multiple births in 1933—24,220, and in 1942 a rise to 29,421.

At first glance it looks as if Mars is adding romance and mystery to war marriages. Investigation supports the romance, wipes out all the mystery, and gives Mars a bad score when it comes to producing multiples.

The reason there were more multiple births in 1942 than in 1933 was because many more babies were born, because the U.S. birth rate went up. More girls got married; a rush to the altar, which it will be recalled, started with the adoption of Selective Service before United States entered combat.

Along with the rising birth rate there naturally were more twins and other multiples.

There is no special credit to Mars. What's to his discredit in this multiple baby business is that the percentage of multiples actually declined. In 1933, of all babies born in the United States, 11 and a fraction per cent per thousand were twins, triplets or quads. The percentage stayed at 11 until 1940.

Beginning with the latter year, the percentage dropped to 10.8, went down one decimal point the next year and again a similar decimal point in 1942, the last year of completed census figures on babies.

The medical reason for the percentage decline in proportion of multiples is not clear. But an explanation which comes from statistics of birth rates is entirely clear.

This is the explanation. First born are not as likely to come in pairs or multiples as are children born later to the same mother. The American increase in babies during this war is largely among new mothers, girls having their first babies.

In round numbers, the babies born in the United States in the last 10 available years were 2,000,000 in 1933, a step-up to 2,100,000 in each of the following four years, then to 2,200,000 for two years, to 2,300,000 in 1940; 2,400,000 in 1941; 2,700,000 in 1942.

Triplets were 220 in 1933 and 277 in 1942.

Quads were five in each of those years. But in 1941, which in marriages rates as a war year, America had 12 sets of quads, which was twice as many as in the biggest previous year of the decade.

PROTECT BEAVER

The beaver, fairly plentiful in the southern valleys of Norway, was saved from extinction by government restrictions against killing.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

and

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTIN JOSEPH GILLIS, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 13th day of November, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with Will annexed) of the Estate of Martin Joseph Gillis, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 14th day of December, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 14th day of November, A.D. 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT,  
Official Administrator,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

and

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL JAMES BARR, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of November, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator (with Will annexed) of the Estate of Russell James Barr, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 9th day of December, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 9th day of November, A.D. 1944.

NORMAN A. WATT,  
Official Administrator,  
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Fresh Local Raw and  
Pasteurized MILK  
VALENTIN DAIRY  
PHONE 657



CANADIANS ADVANCE THROUGH LOWLAND'S MUD—Heavy rains and the smashing of dykes by the retreating Germans near the Belgian-Dutch frontier, made both roads and countryside a regular sea of mud, throwing added obstacles in the path of the advancing Canadians. Top picture shows Canadian carriers advancing slowly in the rain and mud. Bottom picture shows a maze of wire and other obstacles that faced Canadians during an important advance through Belgium. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Timely Topics from Terrace

CO-OPERATIVE AT TERRACE TO  
BUILD WAREHOUSE AND STORE

On Tuesday evening, the directors and building committee of the Farmers' Institute held a meeting at the home of John Normandeau to discuss the plans already formulated for the building of a warehouse and co-operative store. It was decided to proceed at once with the erection of this building on the two

lots across the street from the Terrace Hotel. These lots were purchased by the Institute just recently from George Little. The building will be 56 feet long and 28 feet wide. Charles Kofoed will be in charge of construction. In about a week, a general meeting will be held to complete plans for the organization of a co-operative society.

Shortly after 6 p.m. on Monday evening fire broke out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Richmond near the Kenney hardware store. The people of Terrace were stirred into action by the sound of the fire siren. People rushed from everywhere to where Mrs. Elwood Brooks was sounding the Alarm. In a few minutes a record crowd had gathered. They were told the fire was in the home of Richmond. Fortunately, the fire was practically out when the town's fire fighters arrived because two soldiers who were passing by at the time the fire got under way, had rushed in to give their assistance. The fire had started in the kitchen when Mrs. Richmond was in an adjoining bedroom attending to her youngest child. Her husband and other child were out at the time. The fire burned part of a kitchen wall and the ceiling but there was little other damage.

A very enjoyable dance was held in the Oddfellows' Hall last Saturday evening. A record crowd was in attendance. The dance had been put on to raise funds for the local Boy Scouts and the net proceeds amounted to \$38.

Miss Audrey Sessions was in Terrace from Prince Rupert over Sunday visiting with her brother, Pilot Officer Brian Sessions, who is home on furlough.

James Bremner of Prince Rupert was in Terrace over the week-end on business.

Tom Olson, R.C.A.F., is once more back in Terrace. He expects to spend some time at Kwinitza visiting with his cousin, Gordon Little. At a later date, Tom will be joined by his wife.

Deep regret has been expressed over the death of Captain Bailey, K.O.R.C., who was killed in action overseas. Captain Bailey was well-known by many Terrace people when the regiment was stationed here about two years ago.

Friends of Miss Janet Young, who used to teach music here, have received word that she is teaching Grade II in a private school in New Westminster. In addition, she has ten music pupils. Miss Young is very happy in her new position.

C.C.F. speakers at the meeting Wednesday night in the Odd-G. Archibald, federal candidate fellows' Hall were Vincent Segur,

M.L.A., and William Irvine, federal candidate for Cariboo, both speaking on behalf of LAC Harry Archibald, federal candidate for Skeena. A fair number of people attended.

J. A. Barman left on Wednesday evening's train for a business trip to Vancouver.

Terrace Likes  
Appointment

TERRACE, Nov. 24—There is widespread feeling of satisfaction in this district that E. T. Kenney, M.L.A., has received the portfolio of the Department of Lands. It is generally recognized that Kenney is a keen and conscientious worker in the political field. His speeches are usually packed with facts and figures, an indication that he is a careful and vigorous reader and blessed with that rare good attribute, a good memory.

Villagers Want  
Electrification

KITWANGA, Nov. 24—Residents of this native village are working on the idea of installing an electric plant to supply their homes with light and power.

At a meeting held this week in the home of Fred Johnson members of the community decided to make electrification the first in a series of improvements. The need for street lights was felt to be outstanding.

VULNERABLE PILOTS

Japanese pilots were given little personal protection, such as armor plate or bullet-proof fuel tanks, in the early stages of the war.

M.L.A., and William Irvine, federal candidate for Cariboo, both speaking on behalf of LAC Harry Archibald, federal candidate for Skeena. A fair number of people attended.

J. A. Barman left on Wednesday evening's train for a business trip to Vancouver.

WIN YOUR FAMILY'S PRAISE!



YOU CAN SAVE THAT SALUTE,  
PA, FOR AUNT JEMIMA'S  
SECRET RECIPE!

Good for you • Digestible as toast!

W. GOLDBLOOM

PRIVILEGES  
FOR PATIENTS

Committee Suggests Plan of  
Social Priorities to Halt Birth  
Rate Decline

LONDON, Nov. 23—A scheme of practical social privileges or priorities for parents — first choice of new houses, and priority for family travel and entertainment—has been advocated by the Toyn Reform Committee as one way to "dignify" parenthood and stop the decline in the birth rate.

Among other suggestions in the committee's new pamphlet, "Tomorrow's Children," are:

A domestic service plan, with national status, and help for mothers before, during and after confinement;

Children's "parking places" with an ancillary "sitters" service to care for children while parents go out together;

Maternity institutions based on the family unit, with private rooms rather than wards;

Remedies to prevent landlords from discriminating against families with children.

"(Sir William) Beveridge and all the rest will be so much moonshine with a declining population and always more coming on the pension list and fewer to the plow, tractor and the lathe," says the pamphlet.

It suggested that each married couple should on the average leave behind not less than two children and preferably three. Economic barriers should be removed so men and women would marry earlier in life.

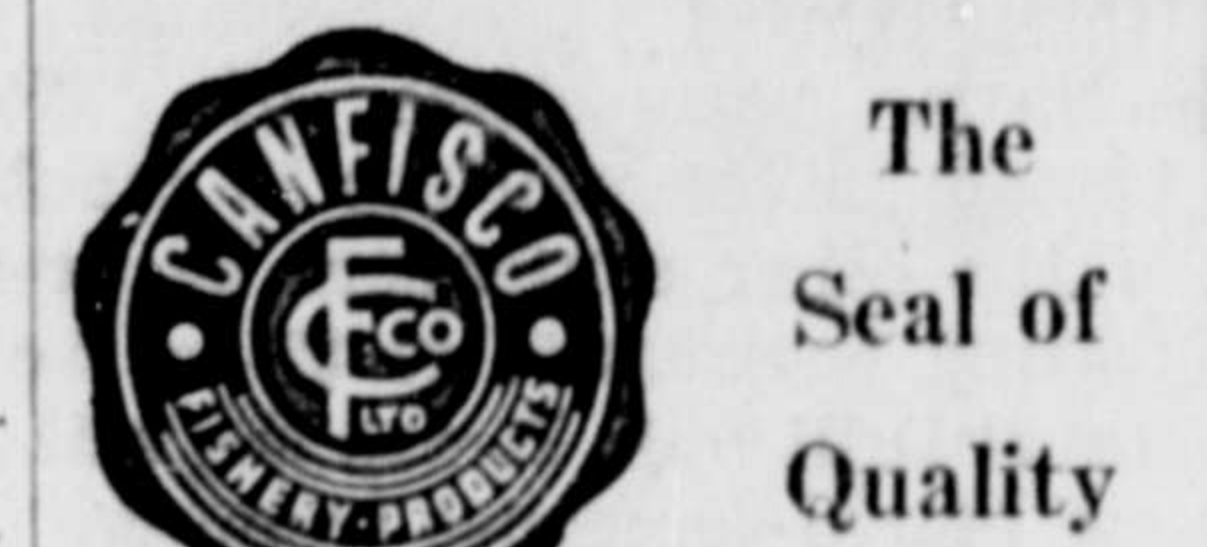
"The effect of children today is to reduce the parents' and the whole family's standard of living in the material sense. Instead of being an economic asset, each child is equivalent for many homes to a sentence of 14 years hard labor, with no option and no remission for good behavior."

Daily News Classified Ads bring quick results.

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MY BACK!

Stiff, achey back may be caused by sluggish kidneys. Gin Pills help the kidneys to do a full time job! Money back if not satisfied.

Regular size, 40 Pills  
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In the U.S. ask for "Gin Pills"



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JOHNNY'S  
SNACK BAR  
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FLAVOUR

FROM YOUR NEAREST GROCER

A HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY PRODUCT

LONDON, 7—Londons underground railway has a sample railway car equipped with a new system of lighting for post-war use. Down each ing tubes and the give practically bands of light.

Suits

WE'RE READY FOR WINTER



Fine Suits  
for Every Fit

Our new and varied selection includes styles figure—tall, short, wide. Wide assortment of wool fabrics. Precise, careful tailoring. You'll trouble being suited.

No Charge for alterations

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Don't leave it too  
Close to Christmas—

Try Our New  
Nestle's Cold Wave  
You will be Pleased

PEGGY SAUNDERS  
(Annette Powell)

Fourth Street (across from Post Office)

NOVEMBER  
IS THE TIME  
TO GET YOUR

GIFT-MAS

LIST OFF YOUR CHEST EARLY  
See our stock of Cards and Gifts

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6th AVE. E., BESIDE P.O. STATION  
As Good as the Best  
Better than the Rest  
POULSEN'S GROCERY  
Our stock fresh and complete, prices...  
Courtesy and Service—Free Delivery—Red 441

## Few Drops

Quickly Relieve

# Stiffness of Catarrh

Specialized Medication Works Fast  
Right Where Trouble Is!

Relief from stuffy, painful distress of acute catarrh as fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps flush out cold-clogged nasal passages. Makes breathing easier—Follow directions in package.



**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**We are closing out all our Fur Coats.**  
**Below are the closing-out prices:**

- Only, Northern Seals—Hollinger Dyed. Each ..... \$175.00
- Only, Electric Seal—Hollinger Dyed ..... \$149.00
- Northern Seal Coats—Each ..... \$129.00
- Persian Paw Coats—Each ..... \$95.00
- Bunny Swags—Regular value \$125.00. Closing-out Sale ..... \$89.50
- Only, Black Broadtail—Regular value \$95.00. Closing-out Sale ..... \$55.00
- Only, Coney Coats—Regular value \$125. Closing-out Sale ..... \$105.00

**Sale is now under way. See our windows for our Pre-Christmas Specials**

## ANNETTE'S LADIES' WEAR

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

## BUSSALLEM'S ECONOMY STORE

"WHERE DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

We have a complete variety of available Groceries, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Tobaccos and Confectionery

DELIVERY throughout the City three times weekly (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays)

Opposite Canadian Legion

## SHOES for Fall Wear...



Lovely shoes in open heel and open toe in cuban and spike are now being presented to you by



### CUT RATE SHOE STORE

Across From Ormes Drug Store

## NEW ROYAL HOTEL

Home Away From Home  
Rates 75c up

Rooms, Hot and Cold Water

Prince Rupert, B.C.  
Phone 281 P.O. Box 196

## KING GEORGE CAFE

Special Chinese Dishes

Chop Suey  
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Hours 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
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**We can say this in three words—**

# BUY COAL NOW!

**ALBERT & McCAFFERY, LTD.**

116—PHONES—117

## Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS.

A. K. Nelson left last night on a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bussey left last night for Vancouver.

▲ Lutheran Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 25. Tea, fancy work and home cooking, 2:30 to 5:30. Musical program, 8 p.m. (275)

D. McN. Lowe, resident naval civilian engineer for the last two years, left last night for Vancouver on his way to St. John's, Newfoundland, where he has been posted for the next few months.

The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association was in regular monthly session last night with Mrs. William Richards, worthy mistress, in the chair. Apart from the initiation of one new member, business was largely of a routine nature.

▲ An important meeting of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local No. 510 will be held Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 o'clock in the Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. All members are requested to attend. W. A. Johnson, Recording Secretary.

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

**SECOND SCHOOL PROGRAM**  
At 11 o'clock tomorrow morning an audience in the U.S.O. auditorium and another audience tuned in to CFPR will enjoy a half-hour program featuring students from King Edward School. Second in a series being presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the program has a cast of fifty and will include an actual students' meeting on the air, several "guess" appearances and a short play.

**FRIDAY—P.M.**  
4:00—Sound Off  
4:15—G. I. Jive  
4:30—Waltz Time  
5:00—They Call Me Joe  
5:30—Sports Review  
5:45—Raymond Scott  
6:00—Eddie Condon  
6:30—Recorded  
6:45—Rehabilitation  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—People Next Door  
7:30—Eventide  
8:00—Soliloquy  
8:30—V.D. Control Series  
9:00—Burns and Allen  
9:30—Morgan and Brice  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—Elmore Philpott  
10:15—CBC News Roundup  
10:30—H.M.C.S. Chatham Dance Band  
11:00—Silent

**SATURDAY—A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Pick of the Hits  
8:30—Recorded  
8:45—Songs of Today  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Transcribed  
9:45—Hawaiian Echoes  
10:00—Children's Program  
10:30—Roundup Time  
10:45—Showtime  
11:00—School Talent  
11:30—Message Period  
11:35—Weather Forecast  
11:36—Recorded  
11:45—Personal Album—P.M.  
12:00—Down Beat  
12:30—CBC News  
12:35—Recorded  
12:45—Johnny Mercer  
1:00—One Night Stand  
1:30—Yank Swing Session  
2:00—Silent

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Against Muscular Aches & Pains

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**ORMES LIMITED**

**Announcements**  
All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Tea and Apron Sale, Legion Rooms, November 25, W.A. Canadian Legion.

Dance every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall, De Carlo's orchestra, 9-12.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid fall sale, Nov. 25.

Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Saturday.

W.O.T.M. Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 6, 9:30-1:30.

C.W.L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage in aid of Xmas Tree, K.C. Hut, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.

W. O. T. M. Bazaar and Tea, Oddfellows' Hall, 3-6, Dec. 6.

United Church fall sale, Thursday, December 7.

C. C. F. Bazaar, Oddfellows' Hall, Dec. 15.

## SOO-SUD NOTES

The citation given Flight Lieut. John M. Burke on being awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross says that he completed many sorties over German cities and was wounded in an attack against Naples in July, 1943. He resumed operational flying in June, 1944, taking part in attacks.

The new ice breaker Mackinaw, one of the sturdiest ships ever built on the Great Lakes, is scheduled to be delivered to the United States Coast Guard about December 15. Present plans call for the Mackinaw to be based at Cheboygan, Michigan.

A campaign to erect a memorial plaque for Loyal (Porky) Rousseau, Sault sports promoter and radio announcer, who was killed in an automobile crash last week is under way through Youth Centre sponsorship.

## Veteran Gunner Gets His Wish

AN AIRBASE IN HOLLAND. Nov. 24 (C)—Sqn. Ldr. W. S. Fielding Johnson, at 52, has had an old wish granted—he has bailed out. Fielding Johnson, oldest air gunner serving in operations in the R.A.F., is gunnery leader of a 2nd Tactical Air Force Mitchell Squadron. He substituted in a depleted crew taking part in an attack on Venlo, Holland, and the plane was hit by flak. The skipper ordered his crew to jump. "Everything went beautifully," the squadron leader said later. "This was a thing I have always wanted to do, and as soon as I had pulled the ripcord I found the sensation a splendid one."

## The Experts Say - - -

**TOMATOES UP**—Consumption of tomatoes—a wonderfully inexpensive source of vitamin C—has increased rapidly from 25 pounds per person per year before the war to 35 pounds at the present time, the Nutrition Division reports.

Full of the food element that keeps teeth healthy and the body supple and young, tomatoes suffer little loss of vitamin C in canning and its loss during storage is small.

Tomato juice may be used in place of citrus juices such as orange, lemon and grapefruit. But it should be remembered that citrus fruits contain about twice as much vitamin C, cup for cup, as tomato juice.

**CHICKEN PIE**—There's a record supply of chickens this fall and that's good news to any home maker whose family clamors for chicken pie.

Laura Pepper, chief of the Agricultural Department Consumer Section, says that Grade C chickens are today's best buy for pies, fricassees and so on. Price, tenderness and flavor are points in their favor. Their size, averaging in the neighborhood of four pounds, makes them especially good buys for the small family.

A potato crust is a delectable finish to a chicken pie. Sift and measure one cup of all-purpose flour. Sift again with one teaspoon of baking powder and ½ teaspoon of salt. Work in one cup of cold mashed potatoes and one cup of mild flavored fat and one well beaten egg. Roll ½ inch thick and bake for 49 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 degrees fahrenheit.

**CLEANED VEGETABLES**—If you like to buy potatoes, carrots and other root vegetables that have been washed clean, buy them only in small quantities and use them up quickly. They don't keep nearly so well as unwashed ones.

**SWEEPING STATEMENT**—Your old broom will respond to kind treatment. Soak it in hot water and dry well, then hang it up again in the kitchen closet, fresh and clean with a new lease on life—remember that life will be much longer if you hang it and don't leave it standing on its bristles.

**DUROY REFRESHER**—This obliging material can be washed—if handled properly. Launder separately, as colors are inclined to run, and hang up the garment, seeping wet, to dry. Wringing or rolling will rough up the pile. Garments not really soiled but looking a bit down-trodden respond well to a thorough brushing with a strong whisk and a steaming, hung up in a steam-filled bathroom.

Buy for Victory—Buy War Savings Stamps.

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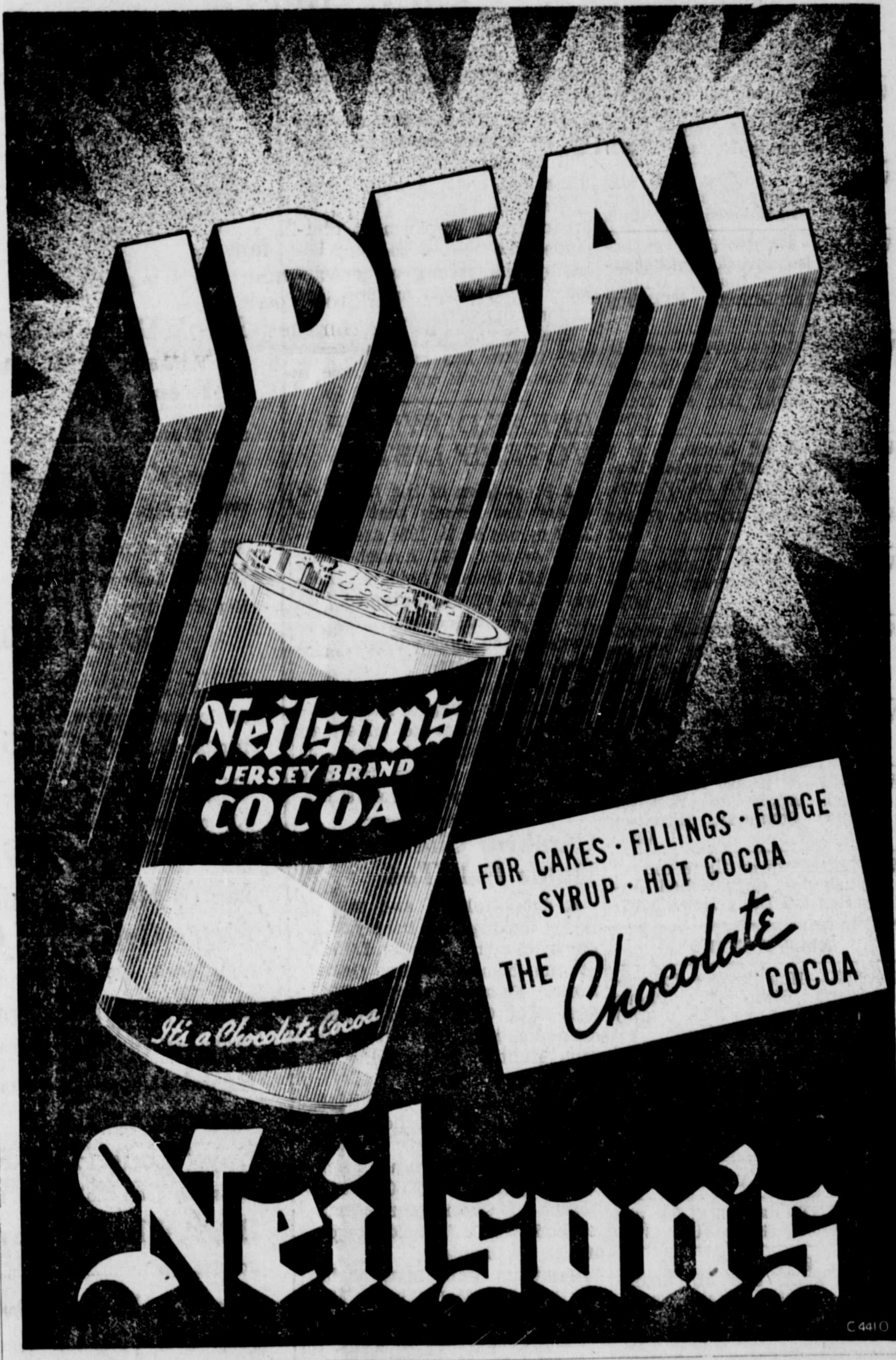
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