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La Aid Northern Fishermen-

Wins Vote Of Confidence

REAKWATERS AT WIAH POINT AND Nazis Stand AYAS ISLAND—DREDGE SKIDEGATE At Cologne

chief supervisor of fisheries for British Columannounced that a \$3,350,000 post-war public orks scheme designed to aid Northern British Colmbia fishermen was under consideration by federal whlie works officials.

to projects including construcout channels at several the Skeena River area. oints on the coast.

Proposed breakwaters would cost \$1,550,000 and would be at Wiah Point and Zayas Island in

dredged between Graham Islan and Moresby Island on United Queen Charlottes and would

e said today that the fighting the Kingdom was caused b rom the German and Bulgarian mies among the Greek parti-

lalibut Conference-

conserve

Steps With That End in View Being Taken as Result of Vancouver Meeting

Move towards bringing about another international fisheries agreement with a view to conserving flatfish, the banks of which, off Cape Flattery parlicularly, are showing signs of becoming depleted after two years of more or less intensive was initiated when representatives of otter trawlers and others interested in that fishery met last week in vancouver with Major J. A. Motherwell, chief supervisor of fisheries for this coast, and representatives of the United Mates government. The only way to protect these fisheries, It was agreed, would be by international treaty such as govem the halibut and salmon lisheries. Accordingly, it was decided to proceed with further steps towards that end.

AUSTRALIAN SETTLEMENT The first settlement by white in Australia was on the site modern Sydney in 1788.

mier of Ontario, Mitchell Hep- to 32 miles. burn, has returned to the party fold as house leader in the provincial legislature. Mr. Hepburn resigned two years ago after eight years in office. The He succeeds Harry Nixon alone-sided victories in 1934 and defeated in the last election

CANADA GETS AIR SEAT CHICAGO-Canada has been voted a seat on the council of 21 members states in the provisional International Civil Dominion has also been chosen as the headquarters for the organization but no Canadian city has been named for the honor as yet. Only 20 of the 21 council seats have been filled, as one vacancy was left for Russia if the Soviet Union decides to enter the organization. Russia is not represented at the international air conference now being concluded at Chicago. Latin American countries have six out of nine seats in the western hemisphere, while continental Europe has only four. All seats have equal voting power. The conference here has ended.

MRS. COMER DIES day at her home at White Rock of Mrs. John Comer, formerly of Prince Rupert and Stein poor health for some time before her death.

FULL OF IRON ceeds oysters in iron content.

HEPBURN ACCEPTS 48-year old member for Elgin County has accepted an invitation to take over the house leadership of the 16 Liberals in the 90 seat Ontario Legislature. though Mr. Nixon still holds his post as provincial leader. Hepburn led the Liberals to 1937, but the party was badly

after Mr. Hepburn had retired. Aviation Organization. The but to be caught incidental to

The death occurred Thurswart. Mrs. Comer had been

Liver is the only meat that ex-



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Western Front-

Indications They are Falling Back-Third Army Deeper Into Reich

PARIS, Dec. 8 (9-Indications point today to a German decision to fall back along the northwestern front toward Cologne.

American First Army forces have been scouting the enemy positions near the Roer river, and have made three new attacks against the Nazis in this sector.

To the south, Third Army forces have broken into the city of Saarbruecken. Fighting continues in the eastern outskirts of Saarlautern. One crossing of the Saar has taken Third Army troops 15 miles inside Germany.

The gap between the French First Army and the American TORONTO-The former pre- Third Army has been narrowed

Kequested

Fishermen and Boat Owners Ask May 1 Opening Date-Also Greater Allowance Incidental to Cod

Recommendations that the quota of halibut which may be taken from the combined areas of the coast be increased by 4,000,000 pounds from the present 51,000,000 pounds, that the opening date for the season next year be May 1 instead of April 15 and that the allowance of halicod fishing in the fall between the closing of Areas No. 2 and No. 3 be increased from 14 to 25 percent were made by halibut fishermen and boat owners British Columbia, Alaska and with the International Fisheries U.S. AGREED Commission at Seattle last week. George Anderson, local agent of the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, returned to the city at the first of the week after attending the conference over which G. W. Nickerson of this city, chairman of the International Fisheries Commission, presided. Capt. Anton Dybhavn of the local halibut boat Borgund represented the Canadian Halibut Vessel Owners' Association of Prince Rupert.

The proposal was that the increase in the total quota of halibut would be equally divided between Areas 2 and 3.

The boat owners presented a proposal that halibut boats be licenced to one area only in a single year.

The recommendations of the fishermen and boat owners were taken under advisement by the Commission for consideration when setting up the regulations to govern the coming year.

BEING REMOVED

International Commission Aiding Migration of Salmon Up Fraser River

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (P) -Thirty-seven obstructions hampering salmon from reaching Fraser river basin spawning grounds are scheduled for removal by the International Sockeye Salmon Commission, E. W. Allen of Seattle, chairman of the commission, announced following a conference here. The first obstruction at Hell's Gate Canyon is now being removed.

R.C.A.F. OVER CAP GRIS NEZ

One of the largest forces of R.C.A.F. bombers ever to take to the air participated in the bombing of heavy gun emplacements in the Cap Gris Nez area, near



AS U.S. BOMBS RIPPED JAP BASE - Telltale-smoke rises thousands of feet in air over Iwo Jima island, vital interception base 650 miles south of Tokyo, after the U.S. Army 7th Air Force caught the Japs off guard and blasted their planes (see them far below on the airfield) "like fish in a rain-barrel."

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 8

a trip to Vancouver.

FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

WESTLOCK, Alta., Dec. 8 (9)-(P)—The Earl of Halifax, British Four children named Paulson, ambassador to the United States, the oldest six years of age, were said today that the United burned to death yesterday when States and British governments fire destroyed their farm home. had achieved "understanding" The mother was visiting with on Greek and Italian political neighbors. The father is in the

Mrs. Anton Dybhavn returned Dr. C. H. Hankinson returned to the city this morning from to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

WARNEWS

Air War Is Keeping Up

LONDON-R.A.F. Mosquito bombers last night dropped block busters on the industrial city of Cologne. The assault marked the continuation of the Allied campaign to knock out German's communication system. England was also under attack last night. Flying bombs peppered the countryside. At least two of the flying missles were shot down by antiaircraft fire.

On Eastern Front

MOSCOW-Russian forces are quickly nearing the Austrian frontier. The Soviet columns driving through Hungary are now within forty-one miles of the border, and some unofficial dispatches places the Russians within one hundred and ten miles of the capital of Austria, Vienna. Berlin radio has issued a report, meantime, telling of another Russian offensive, this one northeast of Budapest. According to the German report, the Russians are now within nineteen miles of the city. Hungarian government officials are said to be leaving the capital.

Battle of Pacific

SAIPAN-American superfortresses are apparently determined to give the Japanese capital no rest. An enemy report this morning said the B-29's were over Tokyo last night and this morning but the enemy report adds that no bombs were dropped during either flight. Other superfortresses have raided Iwo Jima in the Bonin Islands. In the Philippines, meanwhile, the Allies are continuing their drive against the Japanese-held Leyter port of Ormoc. Latest word from the front indicates the Allies are within three miles of the city. Yesterday, the Allies launched an amphibious attack behind the Japanese lines. The landing took place at Ormoc Harbor.

Chinese Take Burma Town

CHUNGKING - Counter-attacking Chinese forces have retaken the rail town of Tushan, seventy-five miles southeast of the Burma Road city of Kweiyang. This is a Chungking dispatch but has not been confirmed by the Chinese High Command.

BREAKTHROUGH BY RUSSIANS

ily Toward Capital of Hungary

LONDON, Dec. 8 (P)-The German News Agency reported yesterday a new Russian breakthrough northeast of Budapest. This suggested that the Russians had reached the Danube river north of the Hungarian capital and south and east of the Slovak

Russian forces have gained eight miles to reach a distance of 22 miles from Budapest.

The entire south shore of Lake EARTHQUAKES Balatan has been cleared by the

ATHENS NOW IN CONTROL

Confidence Voted After Mid-

OTTAWA, Dec. 8-Parliament

after midnight last night voted

confidence in the Mackenzie

King government by a division

of 143 to 70. The House im-

mediately adjourned until

The vote was on a motion

pledging the House to aid the

government in maintaining a

The amendment of the Pro-

gressive-Conservatives calling

for all-out sumbeription was te

jected 170 to 44. Four Liberals

Cruickshank of British Col-

The amendment by Joseph

Jean, French-Canadian mem-

ber, to continue the volunteer

method of enlistment was re-

jected 168 to 43, four cabinet

ministers-St. Laurent, Mich-

and, Lafleche and Claxton-

Two other amendments, one

of the C.C.F. calling for boli-

zation of wealth and resources

as well as manpower and an-

other of Social Credit to send

immediate reinforcements

overseas, were ruled out of or-

der, the House supporting the

Prime Minister Mackenzie

King closed off the debate at

12:58 a.m. and the main vote

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 (P)—The par-

liamentary crisis ended early

this morning with a sweeping

endorsement of government con-

for more than 10 hours members

of the House of Commons voted

government motion calling for

the maintenance of "a vigorous

war effort." As soon as the vote

was taken, the House adjourn-

ed until January 31 with the

possibility that a general elec-

tion may be called shortly after

the members re-assemble. The

ends next April and Prime Min-

ister King has declared he is

The special sitting which end-

tous 13 days of parliamentary

conscriptionists The final vote

of 73 over both main groups.

servatives and the Quebec anti- scription.

debate during the present war.

opposed to an extension.

followed immediately after.

vigorous war effort.

January 31.

favoring it.

ruling.

night by 143 to 70 Division

Intervention Policy Is Red Forces Are Moving Stead- Endorsed by Parliament

House of Commons Wastes No Time In Giving Government Rousing 279 to 30 Approval of Policy Being Followed

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP) - This morning, Prime Minister Churchill won confidence for the government's policy in regard to Greece and other liberated countries. He demanded a vote of confidence following British intervention in Greece, Italy and Belgium, and was accorded it by a resounding vote of

HITTING JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3 (P)-Not only Allied bombers are hit- as Britain. ting the Japanese homeland ATHENS - Fighting con- these days. Now it's earthquakes. a much reduced Tokyo radio admits the quake scale in Athens today as caused a tidal wave which cover-Greek Leftist resistance faded ed houses with water and started before British patrols spread- a landslide in one area. Damage from the centre of the city. was generally light, says Tokyo.

Charged Under

Leland D. Kish, an American,

appeared in city police court yes-

terday morning charged under

The case was adjourned until

appeared for the prosecution and

the government in maintaining

a vigorous war effort. Just be-

fore this morning's vote, Mr.

King accepted a C.C.F. amend-

ment striking out reference to

the government's policy. On di-

vision the amendment was sup-

ported 141 to 70. The Progressive

tion amendment was defeated

feated 168 to 43.

scription policies. After sitting vigorous war effort. The Prime

life of the present parliament mons who have seen service in

what it may lead to."

Mr. King thanked C.C.F. leader

make it clear to the men over-

seas, to other nations and to the

enemy that the House is deter-

mined to have Canada pursue a

cerned tonight about the Tory

winning of the war and the sup-

Members of the House of Com-

port of our men overseas."

T. W. Brown for the defence.

pean threatres of war.

Customs Act

Mackenzie King Upheld

279 to 30. Some British Laborites stood by their statements that the Greek Leftists are fightin gof democracy and therefore are in reality on the same side

The Prime Minister, in fighting form, defended Britain's intervention in Greece and Italy.

Mr. Churchill declared that Britain had acted in Greece to keep gangsters out of power and had intervened in Italy because she did not trust Count Sforza. In the heated debate Mr.

Churchill denied that the British government had broken any joint agreements with the United States on Italy.

The Prime Minister declared that Britain would not stand for "a gang of men from the mountains" overthrowing constitutional authority by violence in Greece." He said: "If I am to the Customs Act with being in blame for this action I will gladpossession of American liquor. ly accept dismissal of the House but, if I am not dismissed, make December 15. Corp. J. F. Piper no mistake about it, we shall persist in the policy of clearing Athens and Athens regions of all those who are rebels to constituted authority in Greece."

won a majority from inside the Mr. Churchill repeated Brit. abenal party for his policy of drafting 16,000 Home Defence - including Sinclair and troops for service in the Euroslightest confidence in any umbia—supported this amend- The original motion asked that government of which he is a the House declare it would aid

dominant member." The Prime Minister spoke after a Labor member opened an attack on the government's foreign policy with the demand for assurance that British troops, both in Greece and other liberated countries, would not be used to "disarm friends of democ-Conservative unlimited conscrip- racy."

Although in fighting spirit, Mr. 170 to 44 and the amendment opposing conscription was de- Churchill was also in tart humor. When asked at one time to speak In closing the debate, Mr. King up, he took a glass of water, spoke in serious tones of the remarking that he might need significance of his motion and of some "lubrication." Then turning to Lady Astor he remarked: the course of the war. He said: "Members of this House can't "I know it will please the honimagine what this war is like or orable lady to see me drinking

Mr. Churchill waxed warm at M. J. Coldwell for his effort to interruptions from the Communist member, W. Gallacher. "You get a good deal of tolerance and consideration from this House," he said. "You should learn to keep your mouth shut Minister sharply criticized the at least once in a while." stand of the Progressive-Conser-143 to 70 in favor of the main vatives and added:: "The Tory"

party is defeated beyond all sha- CANADIANS dow of doubt. We are not con- CANADIANS party or about any other party IN ACTION

Score Breakthrough in Italy After Three Days Fierce Fighting

the present war were divided on ROME, Dec. 8 (P)— The First the question of conscription for Canadian Corps is back in acoverseas service and indicated tion again in Italy. Allied headthe division by their votes as well quarters has disclosed that the ed this morning lasted 13 days as in debate during the last two Canadians scored a breakand they were the most momen- weeks. Three supported the gov- through of the German lines beernment in the decision to make tween the Lamone and Montone 16,000 home defence troops avail- rivers after three days of fierce Yesterday's voting saw the ad- able for overseas service. Three fighting.

ministration win after victory were opposed to any form of con- British and Polish troops are over the two main groups of op- scription for overseas service. meantime expanding their ponents—the Progressive, Con- Two were in favor of all out con- bridgehead over the Lamone



A Slate Worth Noting . . . NON-PARTISAN CANDIDATES

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Public Opinion . . .

Popularity of opinion polls is soundy based on human nature. Our curiosity about what other persons are thinking and policemen and admit that the result of the poll corresponds, in all probability, with public opinion.

When the subject of the poll is an election, public interest becomes warm, even heated. One might think that though this has not been verified God, but not that either is the voice without there being substituted of Gallup.

Resentment may spring from the fact that an election is something in which we are emotionally involved. We know that women and proprietors of moving picture theatres will continue to do as they please without regard to statistics. Unmoved, we can read the results of the polls on nail polish and double features, priding ourselves on belonging to the intelligent minority, or, if our opinion coincides with that of the majority, getting some satisfaction from the proof that the country is sound at heart.

But when the question is whether Hon. Samuel Slumkey or Horatio Fizkin shall represent the historic riding of Easanwill, the black magic that can forecast the result brings little comfort. There is no satisfaction in belonging to the intelligent minority when the scoundrels of the majority group are going to misgovern the country, and if one happens to side with the majority, the poll demonstrates that the result was predestined anyway.

The machinery of a democratic election is cumbrous and creaky, but magnificently human. There is enjoyment to be derived from mass meetings, vituperative oratory, editorials written in the white heat of partisanship. It is humilating to reflect that the same result could be obtained more efficiently by a pack of punched cards shuffled through a Hollerith tabulator. Infallibility may command respect, but never affection.

Post-war Employment . . .

The economic problem of the overseas veteran would be no problem at all if each small employer made a place contend, and towards Austria because for one or two. And, in the case of it would run in with the general grain and the CCF is now trying to all veterans, this making of places of the country. The advantage of the claim credit for it. In Vicseek refuge on the payroll of a big assistance in this drive. corporation. These big corporations are necessary in some industries, per- bilities, Marshal Malinovsky may poshaps many. But the nation will do sibly not be satisfied to attempt only best, and individuals will be more self- one.

reliant, if the public remembers that the little businesses, the small employers, in the aggregate are extremely important factors in our economy.

PAGE TWO

National Selective Service . . .

National Selective Service was adopted to keep people from getting non-essential jobs and it has worked quite well for that purpose. It did not work well as a conscription scheme, for National Selective Service itself admits that a recent check showed 7,500 draft evaders in employment. As an employment agency, National is apparently insatiable. We do not Selective Service does not work well. It necessarily want to agree or disagree prevents a man from seeking an emwith them; we simply want to know. ployer or an employer from seeking Even if we have no personal interest a worker without going through the in whether the general public approves ceremony of National Selective Service. or disapproves of double-feature movies It prevents employers from advertising or blood-red nail polish, we will read for workers. It means a considerable a statistical analysis of the varied an- delay for the worker waiting around swers given by plumbers, postmen National Selective Service offices, only too often, in the end, to be given an "open permit," which merely is a statement that National Selective Service cannot find him a job, and that he had better go and find one for himself. It involves altogether too much interferpopularity of the polls would also in- ence with the ability of both the emcrease, but it seems to be the fact (al- ployers and the workers to get together. On the other hand, it was necstatistically) that people resent opinion essary during the man-power crisis polls on elections even while they read and should not be abolished until we them. They may readily agree that are sure that there is no such crisis. the voice of the people is the voice of In any event, it should not be abolished proper Dominion Employment Service | services. so that a man seeking employment can get in touch with an agency which can place him in employment anywhere in Canada where such a man is needed. We suffered greatly during the depression from the lack of a reallfirst class government employment hear the CCF given credit for tawa, declared that capitalism standing in the pre-war years in New Zealand was operating OF PRINCE RUPERT

In short, we do not want to hear statements that National Selective Son vice has been a brilliant success and must be kept forever, or charges that it has been a colossal failure, and should gard to the betrayal of Czecho. impressed by men who try to be abolished overnight. What we want have is to strengthen Hitler's of friendship towards the Soviet is an employment service of the gov- power for agression, strengthen Union felt by all Canadians in ernment, interfering as little as possible with the individual employer or work- Nazis that the great democracies Soviet policies. Stalin today er, but efficiently aiding to bring together employers and workers who ternational treaties, a far-reach- to the future for Canadian sercannot reach each other, through their ing drift of small states from vicemen is the road of unity on own channels of effort.

Russian Drive in Hungary . . .

The Russian crossing of the Danube south of Budapest opens up big possibilities. Marshal Malinovsky has three Every Canadian knows. possible ways through which he can develop his offensive:

He may drive up the right bank of ing report: "Chamberlain did the river towards Budapest, in order to the only thing he could have, encircle the city from the south, in stated J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., conjunction with operations already federal leader of the CCF party, taking place towards the north.

He may move northwest towards eign policy at a meeting of the Lake Balaton and the Austrian fron- Knights of the Round Ttable in

He may prefer to drive due west Patterson, K.C., thanked Mr. across Drava in the direction of Zag- Woodsworth in behalf of the

In the case of the first two suggested drives the going should be good because towards Budapest there would be few natural features with which to would be profitable to all concerned. third course would be that eventually But if we look on the veteran's prob- the drive would link up with the Parlem as a job for Government or the tisans in Croatia and make the position very small number of very large em- of the German Forces still remaining ployers, the overseas veterans really in YugoSlavia even more precarious. have cause for worry. There is already The Russian bridgehead across the Sava too much of a tendency for people to would furthermore be of considerable

With three such attractive possi-

THIS AND THAT

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SPEAKING FOR FORCES Editor, Daily News:

heard with some interest LAC from this movement. Archibald, CCF candidate for To hear LAC Archibald tilting Between wars there had been a this riding announce that he windmills against Canadian fin- substantial tourist traffic. A was going to describe what was ance-capital one would think number of personal anecdotes a on the mind of the boys in the that he was in favor of Social- contrived to make Mr. Berner's

Canadian Navy, I must confess he starts talking about New

curity against Fascist agression. The first thing the men in the What are the facts?

In September, 1938, Tim Buck who pretend to speak for stated in the Clarion with re- them is honesty. They are not Slovakia: "The only effect it can cash in on the immense feeling the fanatical belief among the order to put over basicly antiare afraid, provoke widespread works in unity with Roosevelt breakdown of confidence in in- and Churchill and the only road the orbit of French influence the part of all sections and toward the Rome Berlin axis classes to assure full employand open the door wide to ment and rising living stand-European war with Hitler in a ards. The boys who are giving much more favorable position." their blood to buy this unity

Did history vindicate this will not stand for it being disposition of the present leader of rupted by pseudo-radical phrasethe Labor - Progressive Party? mongering.

What did the CCF have to say? The Calgary Herald, Ocwhen he discussed the recent world crisis and Canada's forthe T. Eaton Company dining room at noon today . . . H. S. club 'for his acceptable view of the recent crisis."

Many, many similar quotations could be given but space forbids. The fact of the matter is that it was the left-wing labor move-

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ways, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at lunalready established a fine record ger. large trains.

way in March 1914 and described leaving the city. toria, where the men and wo- a trip through the interior bemen on the picket-line actually youd Smithers that summer stopped the scrap-iron being when the train had gone off the shipped to Japan, and in other track not less than 11 times in a places, the labor movement is day. At that, the line had been well aware that the CCF leader- but in shape and had played a On listening to the radio I ship consistently stood aside part in the First Great War by carrying airplane spruce east. ism. Indeed he goes so far as talk the more interesting.

However, as one who was for to say that there will be no Frank Skinner, president of years active in the labor move- future for servicemen until we the club, was in the chair and ment prior to joining the Royal have such a socialism. Then there was a good crowd of mem-

FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press

Dec. 8, 1940-R.A.F. smashed at Dusseldorf and Netherlands airdromes. Greeks captured Del-"I hope you people here ap- vino, Albania. President Roosepreciate the good railway you velt pledged U.S. aid to Greece. have running into Prince Rupert | German air force staged light —a railway I am proud to repre- raids on Britain. Cesare Maria sent," said C. A. Berner, superin- De Vecchi resigned as governor tendent, Canadian National Rail- of Italy's Dodecanese Islands.

cheon Wednesday. The service bers with one guest in the person and equipment on this line com- of Tony Hill of Vancouver. Winpared very favorably with any ner of the weekly raffle of a war railway on the continent. It had savings certificate was Jack Bul-

in handling of important war Announcement was made that traffic. Mr. Berner alluded to the District Governor Jack Ryan of fact that the gradient of this Nanaimo would be here January line of the Canadian National 5 to conduct the installation of Railways through the mountains, 1945 officers of the local club. not exceeding one percent, was Mr. Ryan will be accompanied by the best on the continent. That several prominent Nanaimo was why such surprisingly small members and their wives and engines were necessary to handle there will be special entertainment for the visitors.

Mr. Berner paralleled his own Next week the club will have career with the history of the lo- a stag party in honor of Hector cal line. He had joined the rail- Cowie, a popular member who is

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the series of half-truths and that the Labor-Premier of New TO THE CITIZENS Zealand, Hon. Peter Fraser, TO THE CITIZENS

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month was 88 per cent.

extremely low, sickness accountthe reports indicated.

November. Attendance by schools Force. follows:

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Principals reported continued activity in war savings, Red DRIVE IS and other extra curricular work. SUCCESSFUL

Home Front Drive Ends Near Objective

Savlation Army home front ap- er at their regular dinner meetpeal was short by only \$100 when | ing held Wednesday night in it closed, Dr. R. G. Knipe, com- Reid's Cafe. mittee chairman, announced on | Collections from milk bottles Thursday. A total of \$3,897.86 deposited in strategic places was contributed by citizens. Held throughout the city have yielded during October, the campaign approximately \$75 for three-week lasted two weeks, although con- periods since the campaign betributions continued to come in gan. This money is used to for some time after it closed, buy milk for the children of Canvassing committee was com- Britain. Salvation Army. Eight of the 12 of the drive 3,000 letters conwas Dr. Knipe, the chairman.

in McCarthy and Charles Lin- way at the city entrance.

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8:00—Soliloguy 8:30—Vancouver Playhouse 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 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—Children's Talent ::33—Message Period 11:35—Weather Forecast

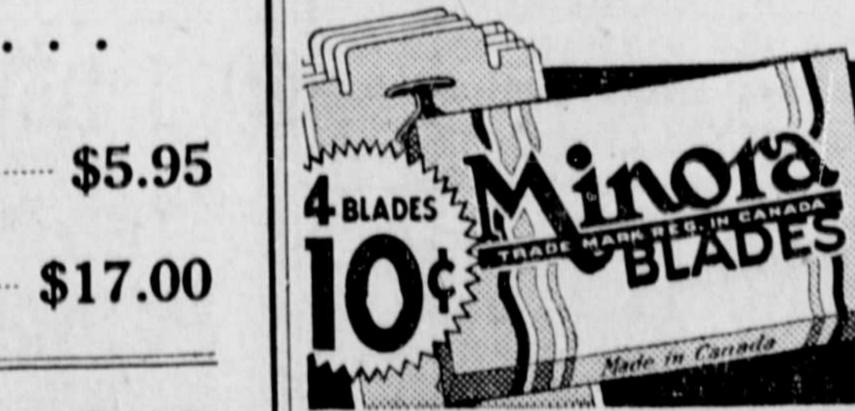
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12:30—CBC News 12:45—Johnny Mercer :00-One Night Stand 1:30—Yank Swing Session 2:00-Silent

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Brother of Local Man Dies In East

Former resident for two de-

cades of Yukon Territory and quite well known in Prince Rupert through visits here, John B. Leclaire, brother of Peter Le-With an average attendance claire of this city, is dead at his of 95 per cent, Booth Memorial home in Aylmer, Quebec,. He was High School topped other 81 years of age. The late Mr. Leschools in the city during Nov- claire, who was born in Quebec, ember, principals' reports pres- went to the Yukon in 1898 and ented to the school board Wed- was engaged in roadbuilding nesday night revealed. Borden work between Whitehorse and Street school was second with Carmacks. Later he became iden-94 per cent and King Edward tified with the federal governhad 90 per cent. Attendance at ment service and in 1916 enlisted Conrad Street school during the with Capt. George Black's contingent, going overseas. After the Truancy in all schools was war he went back to Dawson and then was transferred to Ottawa ing for most of the absentees, in the civil service. He retired six or seven years ago. Prede-A total of 1,229 pupils at- ceased by his wife, deceased has tended all city schools during a son in the Royal Canadian Air

310 KIN MILK

Prince Rupert people are responding generously to the Kinsmen's Club's Milk for Britain and T.B. Christmas seal The \$4,000 quota set for the campaigns, club members learn-

posed of members of various ser- | Sale of T.B. Christmas seals vice clubs in the city and was had also been gratifying, club headed by Adjutant Gorry of the members were told. At the start canvassers were members of the taining seals were sent out, and Junior Chamber of Commerce, as to date \$1,000 has been re-

Canvassers were W. J. Scott, The Kinsmen's club will co-Ted Smith, A. J. Dominato, H. A. operate with the Junior Cham-Breen, Bruce Stevens, A. S. Nick- ber of Commerce and other erson, Douglas Wood, P. H. Lin- service clubs in the erection of zey, C. G. Ham, R. G. Birch, Col- a welcome arch along the high-

Next meeting of the club will ake the form of a stag party, members decided.

There were 17 members present and Gordon Bryant, president, was in the chair.

HYPNOTIC PICK-ME-UP LONDON, O-Dr. Alexander Cannon, neuro-psychiatrist from Isle of Man, says in the Medical Press and Circular that hypnotwar workers.

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that he didn't know how his ship running up on beaches. got throught the minefields.

"We just did it," he said. night "when they came over in talks. groups of four or five."

Seaman Delaney served on most difficult.

"The enemy had plenty of air- Gothic Line.

craft there," he recounted. "We lost between 12 and 15 ships a Brief outlines of their experi- day on each of the three landing ences at landings on the Nor- beaches. Whenever a Stuka dive mandy coast on D-Day and earli- bomber came down it looked as er in North Africa and Sicily were if it was heading straight for us, presented to members of the although it was always after

man J. E. Cameron and Able He said that his barge and Seaman T. Delaney who were crew worked for four days withguests at the regular luncheon out rest landing troops after the original landings. When the Leading Seaman Cameron, Eighth Army crossed Messina who was skipper of a large land- Strait into Italy his barge was ing barge, said that he was 16 withdrawn from service because hours crossing the channel and the bottom had worn out from

Other speakers at the meeting were Dave Henderson, George He said that enemy aircraft Dybhavn and Bruce Stevens, who were not numerous, except at gave short autobiographical

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landing barges with the Royal At the end of August and the Navy at North Africa, Sicily, beginning of September the Italy and Normandy. He believed | Canadians in the Adriatic sector that the Sicily landing was the helped launch the attack that forced the first breaches in the



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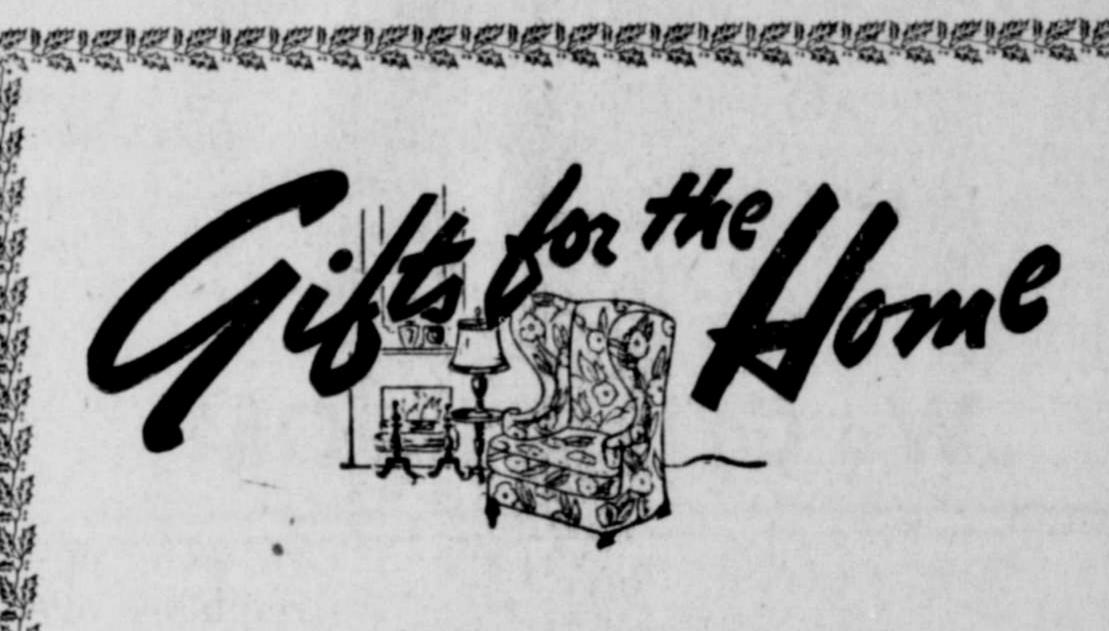
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▲ The Black machine has split the Civic Labor Federation and school board meeting Wednesstifled the voice of labor. Vote day night. Ponder to re-establish labor

of Y.M.C.A. war services, is leav- Montreal, will attend the semiing Saturday night for Vancou- annual conference of the Canver whence he will fly to Tor- adian Shipbuilding Association onto to attend a conference.

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▲ Meetings will be conducted by Lieut. Col. M. Junker, Friday 8 p. m., Sunday 11 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Salvation Army Citadel. Everybody welcome.

An invitation for the Prince Rupert School Board to join the B.C. School Trustees Association received by the board in meeting Wednesday night was left over until next year for de-

During the absence of R. M. Clark, janitor of Borden Street School, the work is being done by M. B. O'Toole, of the dry dock. Mr. Clark is in Vancouver obtaining boiler operating

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passed for payments accounts The Women of the Moose bazaar on Wednesday was a great success. The Senior Regent, Mrs. . T. Kasper, introduced Mayor Daggett who, with a few jocular remarks and expressions of kind wishes, officially declared the \$1030 it was revealed at the 'function open. Many persons, heedless of the weather, ventured out to help make the affair Bernard Allen, manager of the a success.

Mrs. Kasper and Mrs. C. Gra-Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Don Forward, area supervisor Shipyard, who left this week for ham, chairman of the homemaking committee, welcomed the patrons while Mrs. W. H. Tolin, Healey and drawings by Mrs. J. graduate regent, and Mrs. O. Scott. A CANADIAN LEGION CHRIST- McCarthy acted as cashier and their futures. MAS TREE. All children of mem- the serviteurs for the tea were | Winners of the various drawbers of the Canadian Legion (B. Mesdames T. Harvey, C. Arm- ings were: E.S.L.) are invited to the an-strong and C. McIntyre.

nual Christmas Tree to be held The needlework stall was atin the Canadian Legion Rooms tended to by Mesdames C. Lund- Mrs. C. Lundstrom. between 2 and 5 p.m. on Satur- strom and J. Comer, homecook- Gold Lady cushion, Miss Gerday, December 16. For further ing stall by Mesdames W. V. Tat- trude Stanley. Mesdames F. Grimble and D. Morrison.

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Stegavig poured from a beauti- Mrs. L. Kimball was kept busy fully decorated table. Mrs. R. reading cards for all interested in

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Douglas B. Scott, son of W. Scott of this city, is Highlanders which is the British Eighth Army Adriatic end of the Italian es where he was impress- fades as it departs.

ed with the squalor in which many people are living there. Writing to his brother, Joe Scott, he tells of having seen children with running sore fighting in the streets for scraps of food.

Word has been received from Lieut. Brook, formerly manager of the Standard Oil Co. here, who is now serving on the Atlantic with H.M.C.S. Blairmore.

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CO-OP LECTURE IS INTERESTING; JUNIOR W.A. HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Monday evening, the members of the Farmers' Institute and a considerable number of interested people gathered in the Blue Room of the Terrace Hotel to listen to Breen Melvin of the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Melvin was introduced to his audience by Floyd Frank apron sale which showed that

United Church Ladies' Aid

and spoke on the value of cooperative institutions such as the co-op store now being built by the Farmers' Institute. He stressed the need of loyalty to such an enterprise in order to make it function properly and develop along the proper lines DECT as have the Co-operative stores BEST IN YEARS in Massett and Prince Rupert. In order that the people of the district might better understand fall sale, held in the church the meaning of co-operation and hall Thursday afternoon, was the co-operative movement, he one of the most successful ever urged the need of education and, put on by the organization. with this purpose in view, or- Lending a suggestion of Christganized four study groups which mas were the decorations of are to function during the win- greenery on the walls. The ter months. Mrs. Kofoed, Mr. tables were pleasantly decked Normandeau, Mrs. Benoit and with chrysanthemums. Receiv- well. Mrs. C. C. King, whose son works ing the guests were Mrs. J. A. in the Prince Rupert co-op Donnell and Mrs. E. R. Foster. store, were appointed leaders of In charge of tea arrangements

St. Matthews Junior Women's Matheson, and Mrs. E. Llewellyn. Auxiliary, under the leadership Mrs. Thornton Hay was in of Miss Dorothy Hills, held a charge of the tables. Mrs. O. L. Christmas supper party on Wed- Hall and Mrs. Holtby, sr., were Greish. nesday evening. The table was pourers. beautifully decorated and the Serviteurs were Mrs. G. Bishop, girls say that the dinner was Mrs. T. Brequette, Mrs. R. G. one of the tastiest ever served Cunningham and Mrs. Geddes. to them. Tiny paper cups, fill- Fancy Work-Mrs. D. Santured with candy and nuts, were bane, Mrs. Clapp. used as place cards. The eve- Apron Table-Mrs. R. Macaulning was spent in various ay, Mrs. Andrew Thompson. games after which ice cream was Home Cooking Table - Miss served and each member given Daisy Sharpe, Mrs. Webber. present. The invited guests | Cashiers-Mrs. R. G. Knipe, were Kay Williscroft, Roberta Mrs. J. S. Irvine. Lambly, Bea Grosvenor, Margaret Hunter, Joyce Cote, Irene Cote, FIND IT with a Want Ad! Sell Helen McKie, Mrs. Margaret Schultz, Mrs. Verna Trumper, Marguerite Paquette, Shirley Hayhurst, Patsy Poole, Islay Mc-Millan, Merilyn de Kergommeaux, Agnes Davidson, Margaret Mile, Sarah Mile and Bernice Matthews. The rector brought the proceedings to a close with special prayers in which the members prayed for those less fortunate than them-

TERRACE MAN IS WOUNDED

Pte. Donald Stephen Cooper, of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Cooper of Terrace, is listed in the latest Canadian Army casualty list as being wounded overseas. He is serving with a B. C. regi-

Pte. Cooper received his schooling at Terrace where he is father is government forester. For a short time before enlisting he worked at the Prince Rupert dry dock.

Military Orders

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Regimental Dinner-

A regimental dinner and dance will be held on Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p.m. in No. 6 Staff House Dining Hall, Hays Cove Circle, for all members of this unit and their wives or ladies. Assembly 7:15, dinner 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Turkey Shoot-

handicapping practice will fire on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 2:30 p.m. This final shoot will be for the six prizes.

SOO-SUD NOTES

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vance of Spanish that their son, Flight Lieutenant Alan Russell Vance, who was reported missing on October 10, has won the Distinguished Flying

C. Winter, chairman of the Sault public school board, was elected director of the Ontario Public School Trustees and Ratepayers at their meeting in Toronto recently.

A new city incinerator will be put to use in the Sault this week, City Engineer E. E. Smith stated. It is expected that two men will be employed to operate the plant.

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Legion, elected its 1945 slate of officers and committee members at its regular monthly meeting held last night in the Legion Hall. Mrs. V. Hanley was elected president.

routine business a report was delivered on the recent tea and a substantial sum had been received for support of the war

Following is the newly elected executive and committee mem-

President, Mrs. V. Hanley. First vice-president, Mrs. C.

Second vice-president, Mrs. C. Michaloff.

Treasurer, Mrs. William Roth-

ern part of the city, Mrs. A. was Mrs. James Gray, assisted Guyan and Mrs. F. Ellison. by Mrs. J. McKechnie, Mrs. Sick Committee for the eastern part of the city, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. J. Mc-

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GEORGE E. HILLS, Painter.	X
ALEX. SINCLAIR, Accountant.	X
For School Board:	
NORMAN J. BELLIS, Department Manger.	X
MRS. EMILY ROTHWELL, Housewife.	X

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Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Rupert branch, Canadian

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Reports of delegates to the Women's National Council and the Red Cross reception committee were also received. There was a small showing of members at the meeting.

Secretary, Mrs. Henry Smith.

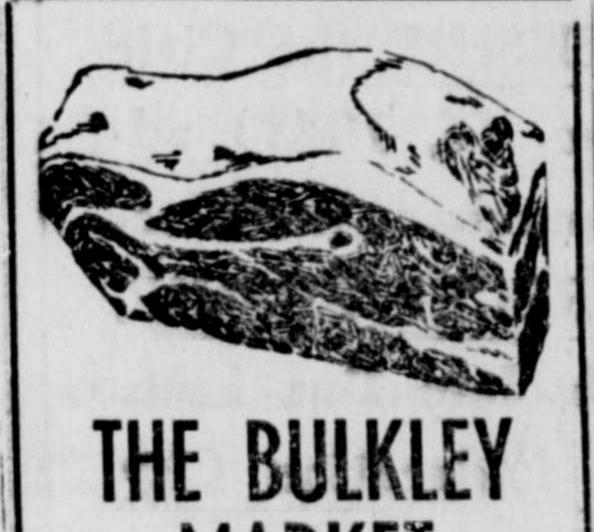
Standard Bearer, Mrs. C. Bar-

Sick Committee for the west-

Entertainment Committee, Mrs. C. Michaloff, convener, and Mrs. F. Ellison, Mrs. G. A. Hebb, Mrs. C. Barker, Mrs. W. Roth-

well, Mrs. F. Boulter. Sewing Committee, Mrs. E. Morrow, convener, Mrs. F. El-

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# SPORT NEWS

# Basketball-

# BOOTH SCHOOL GIVES WINNERS

Defeated Allies Last Night-See Suds Beat Coast Regiment

in an Area Women's Basketball fixture at Seal Cove. League game last night at Seal | Latinovitch was the winner's Cove.

Grey topped the Bo-Me-Hi Rose of the losers tallied 16. scorers with eight points and the The line-ups follow: other four members of the Soo Suds-Latinovitch 15, Ri-'school's first-string teach each mar 5, Squizzatto 2, Overholt 10, secured at least two markers.

points apiece.

The line-ups follow:

Bo-Me-Hi- Sandhals 6, Berg now as follows: 4, Grey 8, Pavlikis 3, Balagno 2, Hamilton, Thornton, Laird, Levine, Bulger, Engelcke, Ander-

Allies-Morgan 6, Sadaway 2 Kluting, Conroy 6, Lowe 2, Paschen-16.

At Number Four Group, R.C.A. F., the C.W.A.C.'s defeated Mussallem's 19 to 13, to go into a tie for second place with the Air Force W.D.'s.

Standings of the Women's

League follows: Bo-Me-Hi W.D.'s C.W.A.C. Allies Mussallem's

Soo Suds Beat Coast Regiment

Although they used only five ing Chalking up their fifth suc- players, the Soo Suds were able cessive victory of the season, to gain a 42 to 34 triumph over tive girl who saw men emerg- they are the first traffic signs Booth Memorial High School Coast Regiment in an Area ing from the darkened ware- that have been charged against girls defeated the Allies 23 to 16 Basketball League "B" section

high scorer with 15 points, while

Weaver 10-42.

Conroy and Morgan sparked | Coast Regiment-Arnst 2, Rose the losers in sniping with six 16, Grad 2, Matheson 4, Carlois 4, Harrington 6, McKay-34.

Standings of "B" section are

| , | . 1         | W. | L. | Pct |
|---|-------------|----|----|-----|
| - | Navy        | 5  | 0  | 100 |
| - | Soo Suds    | 4  | 2  |     |
|   | Fortress    | 3  | 2  | .60 |
|   | Air Force   | 2  | 3  | .40 |
| - | Coast Regt. | 1  | 4  | .20 |
|   |             |    |    |     |

## Hockey Scores

National League Detroit 3, New York 2. American League Providence 34, Indianapolis 2.

The popular indoor pastime of | ical solution. ment is picking a successor to sounded out are inclined to favor Judge Landis. Everyone has been the one-man rule. "After all," suggested from the President of said one, "you may have three the United States to Bob Cole- men on a board, but in an argufact, if it is law and order base- be made by one man. If two disball wants we can think of no one agree, the third has the thing more capable of maintaining it tossed in his lap." But one offithan Coleman's pup. However, it | cial said: "It would take three probably would lack a majority men to replace Landis." vote. There is one very noticeable angle to this search for a new baseball commissioner. There is a tendency to lean toward a big name not now connected with the sport, such as Jim Farley, or the various military leaders. At this hour it remains a mystery why the game feels it needs to search beyond its walls.

When Judge Landis was appointed about 25 years ago, there was a sound reason for seeking an outsider. The Black Sox had sold out to the gamblers and the game needed a man who would revive the faith of the customers and give them assurance that nothing of the sort would happen again. Landis, the white-haired jurist and a familiar figure about the Chicago parks, was to supply that assurance.

But today, the character of baseball never was in finer shape, There is no particular need for a magnetic personality to sell the game to the nation. Its honesty has long since been re-established. The fan is quick to forget and forgive.

What the majors want now is a Bert Bellamy sound baseball man, rich in background, who thoroughly understands the needs of the magnate and the players, who has Lumber had his fingers on the game's pulse for a number of years. A man like Bob Quinn or Clark Griffith or Ed Barrow or William Harridge,. Perhaps men like Quinn, Griffith or Barrow would not be willing to assume the burdens of the commissioner's office at this late date in their careers. But they should be wel-

It may be that when the maj-! ors get around to settling the issue, they will name a board instead of one man. It is suggested that Leslie O'Connor, Lands's secretary, and Will Harridge and

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AXEL JOHANSEN. DECEASED, INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor. W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of December, A.D. 1944. I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Axel Johansen, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 8th day of January, A.D. 1945, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of December, A.D. 1944. 7th day of December, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator,

Prince Rupert, B.C.

### Thieves Take Lump Sugar From Warehouse

Thieves, who were successful in of lump sugar cached in the cost of erecting school traffic

which had been dumped into an error had not been made. "It two large brown canvass bags, seems to me that the school apparently to facilitate carry- board should not be responsible

name is not known.

The girl got in touch with a C. N.R. employee who went to the warehouse. He found the doors locked and saw no one about. He 'phoned A. G. Landels, local company manager, and explained the situation. Mr. Landels communicated with the police who began an investigation.

Method of entry used by the marauders has not been determined.

### RAILWAYMAN IS INJURED

J. P. Moller, C.N.R. yard clerk, received injuries to his head and side in a fall while walking through the railway yards at 6 o'clock Thursday morning. He was taken to hospital in the city ambulance. Extent of his injuries is not known.

Ford Frick, the league presisions of a paramount nature are sought. This seems the most log-

the writing fraternity at the mo- Just the same, officials we have man's dog. And, as a matter of ment, the decision will eventually

> Man-"Smith got up from the table at the party Friday night when Carter told a dirty story." Wife- "How noble of Smith. What was the story, dear?"

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### TRAFFIC SIGN COST BOTHERS SCHOOL BOARD

A bill for \$10.65 included in aining entry into the water- school board accounts disturbed front warehouse of the W. H. trustees at their monthly meet-Malkin Company at 10 o'clock ing Wednesday night. Presented Wednesday night, left 200 pounds by the city, the bill was for the bushes nearby as they scurried signs near the Conrad Street away when an alarm was raised. School. The board decided to re-Police later recovered thesugar, fer it back to the city to learn if for traffic signs," Mrs. Roper, the The alarm was raised by a na- | secretary, said. "As far as I know house as she was passing by. Her us," chairman J. T. Langridge commented.

### DAILY NEWS



### FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Registered English ' Springer Spaniel pups ex Jill by Travers, sired by champion Keeke's Brownie, born September 15. White W. L. Baker, Lillooet, B.C.

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FOR SALE-Dining room suite. 1317 Overlook Street.

FOR SALE-St. Bernard female dog, four years old; pure bred. \$35.00. Apply Box 910 Daily

FOR SALE - Child's bed with spring mattress. Apply 1413 8th Ave. East.

FOR SALE - Reid's Cafe as a going concern. Possession immediately. Reasonable terms. Do not enquire unless you can

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bardier Ciebien. WANTED-Electric sewing ma-

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FOUND-Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this advertisement.

FOUND-Brown suede zippered

purse between Co-op and Dry Dock. Owner may have same by calling at the Daily News and paying for this advertise-

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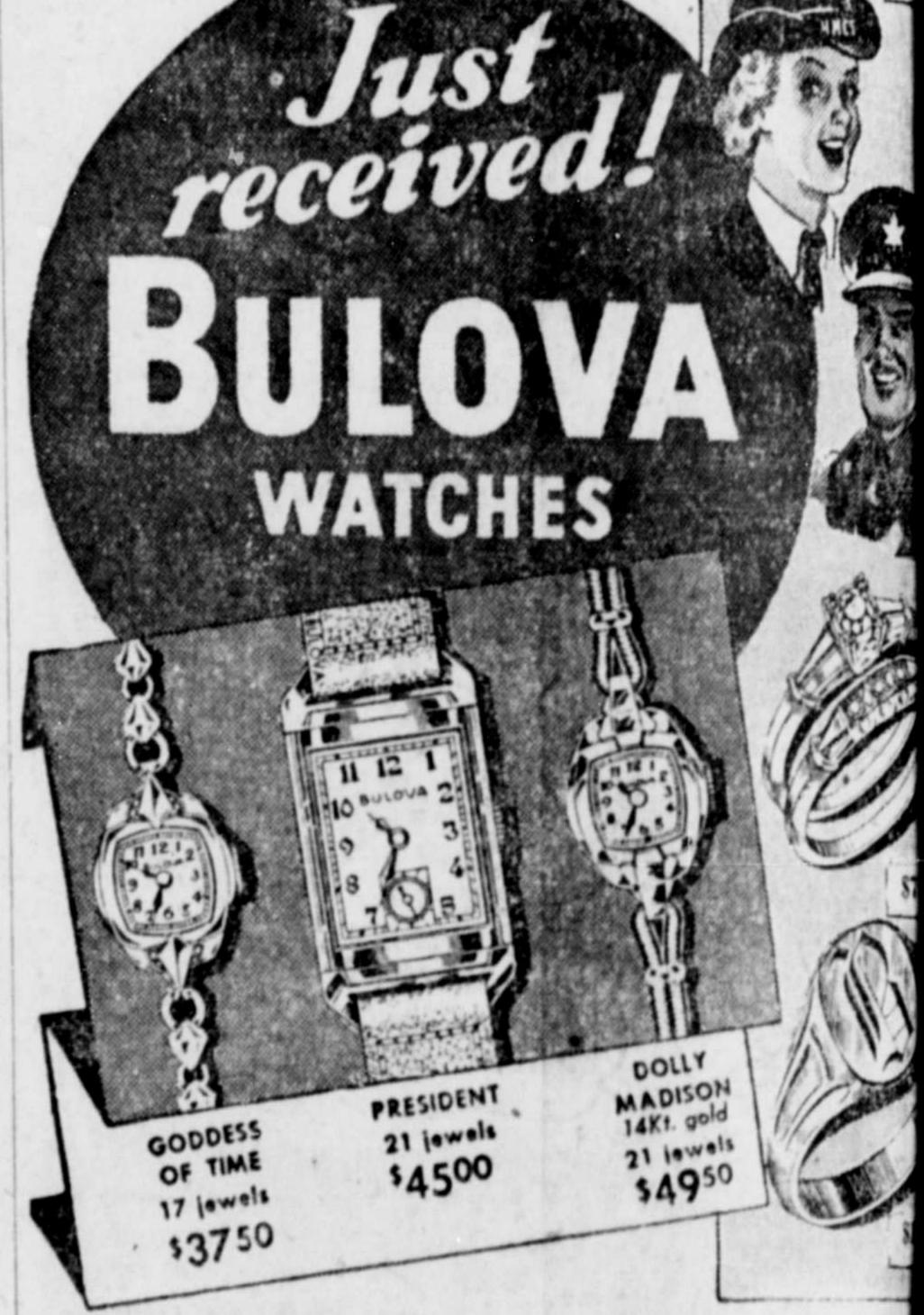
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