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STEWART BATES - Recently appointed deputy minister of the federal Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, in succes-4.1 feet sion to Dr. D. B. Finn.

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Premier Hart Delivers Policy Speech

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> Fifty-four Persons Lost Lives in South American Disaster Now Confirmed

BOGOTA, Colombia - The worst disaster in the history of commercial aviation has been confirmed in the finding of wreckage of a plane in the Andes 30 miles from here. The plane crashed into a cliff and plunged nder way are effec- 1000 feet into an abyss. Fiftyng price scales ask - four persons lost their lives including one Canadian-Harold tellion is in accord with Powell of Calgary. Search parties v Vancouver vessel have returned from the scene.

Capetown's Great Day

King and Queen and Royal Princesses Land at South African Port

CAPETOWN - Great was the enthusiasm of the reception which greeted the arrival of the; King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret who came ashore today from the great battleship Vanguard which had brought them from England.

Thousands of people had spent the night on Signal Hill to be sure of vantage point to watch the battleship steam into the bay. Pandemonium of whistles broke loose as the warship bearing the Royal Family moved in amid tumultuous acclaim of 20,000 spectators who lined the

Visitors from all parts of the country were among the multitude which lined the streets as the royal party proceeded from the docks to Government House.

Their Majesties were received at the foot of the gangway by Field Marshal Jan Christian of his brother, Her- Smuts and Governor - General t, at his home at and Mrs. Gideon Van Zyl or, New Brunswick, Various military dignitaries of 74 years. Surviv- were thereupon presented to the of the late Mr. Dag- | King. Then commenced the ition to his brother motor drive of the Royal party a sister, Mrs. I. L. through the packed streets to their temporary residence in Government House.

> The crew stood at attention as the ship slipped into her

> It is the first visit of the Royal Family to Capetown.

> On the slopes of Signal Hill 1200 school girls, dress in white. formed the word "Welcome Thousands watched from mountain roads, building tops and even flagpoles.

Three South African frigates and six aircraft of the South! Iontreal Canadiens African Air Force escorted the

> There was a 21-gun salute. The 7,000-mile voyage from England had occupied eighteen

ed all around the The South African Communist | electricity cut began with the vere lucky to even party has decided to boycott all weather as frigid as at any third period with demonstrations in acclaim of time during the past 50 years. s in quick succes- the royal family's tour of South anadiens moved on Africa, D. DiPlessis, South Afist night to play a, rican Communist, said today in





JAPAN'S TOP CIO LEADER AFTER STABBING-Katsumi Kikuami, Socialist Labor leader of Japan's militant national congress of industrial organizations, is visited at the Japanese Red Cross hospital by his wife and youngest son, Manabu, after the recent attack on the N.C.I.O. chief. Kikunami had gone to a friend's home in Tokyo to talk with two young men who posed as union electricians. The three discussed a projected Feb. 1 general strike. Suddenly the young men drew knives, slashed Kikunami's head, chest and arms and ran from the house. The stabbing took place in the home of Ichiji Kobayashi where Kikunami was living.

Bulletins

IS TOTAL LOSS?

SEATTLE—Coastguard headquarters reported today that the steamship North Sea, which went aground near Bella Bella, may be a total loss. Survey at low tide revealed extensive damage to the hull with the reef extending along each side.

CHIANG'S LAST GASP

NANKING - Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government, in a desperate fight for national survival, completely revamped China's tottering business structure today and promised to reorganize the government itself. Drastic decrees have ordered home all fertunes abroad, restricted wages and prices to January levels, fixed the official rate of exchange at 12,000 Chinese dollars to one American dol-

KEEP COAL MOVING

LONDON - Three thousand troops, using 700 trucks, were called on today to keep coal moving steadily down from the mines to power station as the second week of Britain's great There is no sign of probable date of relaxation of restrictions which have caused unemployment ranks to swell and have paralyzed traffic.

ITALIAN PLANE CRASH

ROME - A sister of King Farouk of Egypt was one of 17 victims when an Italian plane bound for Egypt crashed in the Mediterramean not far from Anzio soon after leaving Italy.

COAL STRIKE ON. SYDNEY, N.S. - The strike of 13,000 coal miners in the Maritimes is on. Last-minute negotiations for a settlement of the dispute broke down in Ottawa Saturday night. The government was opposed to a subsidy to help meet a \$1.40 daily increase in wages and the union refused the idea of increased production to meet the raise. Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll had recommended the \$1.40 increase, 40 per cent to be met by government subsidy and 60 per cent by increased production.

WOMAN IS SHOT

VANCOUVER -- Mrs. Annie Campbell, 67, was injured Saturday night by a bullet from a police gun when a constable fired on a suspect fleeing down a lane. She suffered a leg wound. Police Chief Walter Mulligan described it as a "regrettable accident."

VANCOUVER ROBBERIES

VANCOUVER - Two robberies here during the week end netted the thieves \$4200. Two masked men escaped with \$780 cash and checks in hold-up of Harry Cramer, tailor. Steve Baila lost \$2860 when an unidentified man stole his trousers from a hotel room.

FUEL CRISIS EASED

LONDON-The fuel situation in the London area has been further improved with the arrival of 100 coal steamers and 100 coal trains but the coal stockpiles are still below the safety level. There may be an announcement tomorrow of the lifting of the blackout in electricity.

MR. VAUGHAN HEARD

OTTAWA - R. C. Vaughan, president of Ganadian National Railways, was heard at the session of the Board of Railway Commissioners dealing with application of railroads for a 30 per cent increase in freight rates. He told of decreasing railway revenues and rising costs.

NO COALITION-ATTLEE ister Attlee today. Such talk F. & A. M. and a Shriner. is "complete and utter nonsense," he said. Neither side

wants coalition.

OIL STRIKE DEFERRED SAN PEDRO - The big oil strike in the western United States, which was to have started today, was postponed after the operators had made a new wage offer. The postponement is for 48 hours.

BYRD OVER POLE

Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over the South Pole for the second time Sunday. The last time was in November 1929. He dropped the flag of the United Nations.

IS FIRMLY ON SHORE

North Sea Might be in Danger From Westerly Swells

While dense fog was prevailing at the time and it was impossible to see the shoreline or the wreck, a clear view of the stranded IS EASY WINNER clear view of the stranded American steamer North Sea was obtained by means of the radar equipment of the steamer Coquitlam as that vessel steamed terday morning.

freight laden North Sea lying Saturday night. firmly ashore on Porter Reef off | Eight of nine judges gave Miss | speech. shore of Don Peninsula. The ves- petitors. her No. 2 hold and engine room won second place. filled at high water. The vessel Principal danger would be, Capt. CRIES OF "HELP! HELP!" McLean feels, from a westerly well which often sweeps in from Milbank Sound on that shore.

The big salvage steamer Salvage Queen arrived alongside the North Sea yesterday, having for a time been delayed by fog in reaching there .

The steamer Prince Rupert stopped at Bella Bella on Friday to pick up and take south the passengers from the North Sea. The steamer Catala took the baggage.

CANADA IS MADE FORT FOR STATES

MOSCOW-The Soviet newspaper New Time declares that Canada is rapidly becoming an armed fortress on the north for the United States. Canadian reactionary government elements, the magazine claims, are permitting this.

LIOUFFU OI

George Eckerman Succumbs at Midnight Saturday to Sudden Heart Attack

Resident of Prince Rupert for 38 years, identified with the retail grocery department of Edward Lipsett Ltd., George Eckerman passed away suddenly at his home, 320 Second Avenue, succumbing to a heart attack. He had complained for about a week of what he believed was a cold but none realized that the end was so near. His passing came as a great shock to many friends by whom he was so highly esteemed.

Born in Alabany, Georgia, in October 1879, Mr. Eckerman had lived practically all his life in the Pacific Northwest. After poor spending some time in Portland, Salem, Pendleton and Tacoma, Mr. Eckerman came here from the last-mentioned city in 1909 and, with the exception of three brief periods of less than a year in the United States, he has resided here continuously since. Real old timers will remember him with the old Lynch Bros store at the junction of First, Second and Third Avenues. He had been with other retail stores in the city before joining Lipsett's. Of quiet and unassuming yet genial disposition, he had LONDON - There are no many friends who will greatly grounds for talk of coalition regret his passing. He was a government, said Prime Min- member of Tsimpsean Lodge A.

In addition to his widow, deceased is survived by two daughters-Mrs. Sirman (Henrietta) Robinson of Tacoma, who will arrive here Wednesday with her husband from the south, and Mrs. Fred (Georgian) Sumter of Albany, Georgia. There is one Oilsbrother, Gale Eckerman of Utah, and one sister, Mrs. Courtenay of California.

Interment will take place in Tacoma, departure to be made LITTLE AMERICA - Rear for that city on the Prince Rupert Thursday night.

district in northwest Afghanis-

HOME OF WINDS Badghiz (home of winds) is

Calls on Legislature to Ratify Fiscal Arrangements With Ottawa

BARBARA SCOTT

Takes World Figure Skating Championship at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM-Barbara Scott, through Seaforth Channel yes- 18 year old beauty of Ottawa, easily won the world's figure Capt. Harry McLean of the skating championship here Soquitlam, arriving here last night, taking the free style last evening, reported the heavily night after the difficult set tests

Bush Point parallel with the Scott first place among 21 com-

ACTIVE PLANS FOR EXTENSION OF PA-CIFIC CREAT EASTERN RAILWAY INTO PEACE RIVER COUNTRY REVIEWED

VICTORIA (CP) -Premier John Hart today called on the British Columbia Legislature to ratify the Dominion-provincial agreement on transfer provincial tax fields to the federal government. agreement measures up to all the requirements placed before the federal government," said Mr. Hart in a 10,500-word policy state- which was \$18,100,000 as against ment outlining the government's the accepted offer of \$21,357,680.

legislative program in a policy "It is our responsibility to see that the revenues are properly The agreement increases the applied," said Mr. Hart. "It is 1947 payment to British Colum- our intention to use them for sel is reported badly holed with Daphne Walker of England bia by \$3,357,680 over that of undertakings and measures that fered in the budget proposals will create ever-increasing op-

portunities for our people." IN HARBOR willingness to proceed to Ottawa "at any time" for the purfinding a solution for social se-

> The Premier reviewed plans for the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River country, exploitation of the resources of the vast northland by such extension and progress of the British Columbia Power Commission.

emanating, they ceased. The ship moved in as close as safely possible in the dark foggy night and played the radar on the region but no trace could be found of drifting craft or anything unusual.

Repeated cries of "Help!" appearing to come in

unison from several voices, caused Capt. Harry McLean to

divert the steamer Coquitlam from its course as he approached

the dock after entering Prince Rupert Harbor about 8 o'clock

last evening and head across to the entrance of Metlakatla

Passage whence the voices appeared to be coming. As the

ship neared the area from which the cries appeared to be

Capt. McLean notified the provincial police of the incident and, at the direction of Inspector H. H. Mansell, the P.M.L. 15 was dispatched to the area across the harbor last evening in the effort to ascertain any signs of distress there.

Later it was found that four boys in a fogbound rowboat started the chain of excitement that caused the coastal liner to leave her course, started a police search in the harbor and set residents of Section Two pacing the harbor shore in wonderment-all because they shouted into the foggy darkness to indicate their position to the passing steamship.

The four boys, Norman Martinuson, Forbes Lee, Douglas Macaulay and David Kristmanson, were returning from a day's outing at Tugwell Island when they spotted the lights of the Coquitlam looming in the fog. They shouted to give their position.

Capt. McLean, hearing the shouts, took them for a distress signal and headed toward the sounds to make a rescue but was unable to locate anyone in trouble so he radiophoned the B.C. police, who immediately manned their patrol boat

P.M.L. 15 and began a search. Unaware that they were the centre of these events, the four boys continued homeward, arriving at 9 o'clock just as the P.M.L. 15 was leaving another part of the waterfront to search for them.

While the Coquitlam stood off Metlakatla Pass with her whistle blowing at intervals in the foggy darkness, residents of Westview, attracted by the noise, came out onto their front doorsteps to see what the excitement was about.

marine disaster. The boys were surprised to learn that they had been the

The rumors that floated about included every sort of

centre of so much mistaken attention.

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Mr. Hart also reiterated his

pose of bringing about and APPROACHING DOCK curity problems.

P. W. BALDWIN ISPROMOTED

Auditor Given Higher Position In Weil Known TransCanada

WINNIPEG - Several changes in the accounting department of TransCanada Airlines here were announced over the weekend. P. W. Baldwin, formerly auditor, becomes general auditor and W. S. Harvey assumes the post vacated by Mr. Baldwin. H. Keil becomes disbursement auditor, S. G. Blackner is appointed revenue auditor and J. M. Smith takes over the new position of statistical accountant in the aircraft statistical bureau. All were long-time members of the Airlines staff at

headquarters. Mr. Baldwin is well known in Prince Rupert and for some years was local auditor for Canadian National Railways here.

Court of Revision To Give Decisions

After having completed a great amount of detailed work, one phase of the task of the municipal court of revision will conclude tomorrow with the handing down of decision in all appeals except those involving waterfront property. Decision

the appeals on waterfront p erty is expected Wednesday, February 26. In the appeal of the Canadian National Railways the evidence of the company is in but that of the city has yet to be heard.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

The weather was clear over the province this morning. Banks of fog and low clouds are reported along the coast and over the central and northern interior. The combined effects of dry air and high pressures are expected to give continued fair weather today and Tuesday.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast-Mostly clear today with fog banks along the coast. Tuesday - Overcast widely scattered rain showers. Light winds today and Tuesday morning, increasing to southeast (25) during the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Minimums tonight: Port Hardy 34, Massett 32, Prince Rupert 30. Maximums Tuesday: Port Hardy 45, Massett 45, Prince Rupert 45.

WRITER DIES

TORONTO - Marjorie Margaret Saunders, who wrote "Beautiful Joe," companion book for "Black Beauty," died here at the age of 87.



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CONTROL OF LABOR

AATTHEW HALTON, noted Canadian radio (V) commentator, speaking from London Sunday, raised the question out of the current coal supply crisis as to whether the government of Great Britain may not be forced into assuming a In the local shipyard qualified larger measure of control and direction of labor. He speculated as to whether the normal economic and industrial stability of the country could be maintained if people were allowed to continue doing the work they wanted to rather than what was required to be done in the national interest. He referred to 300,000 people who were engaged in the totally unproductive work of servicing recreations whereas men could not be retained in coal mining and there was an alarming shortage of labor in the industries.

The discussion leads to at least one conclusionthat democracy and liberty, for which we all profess such affection, cannot be maintained unless the individual is ready to assume an obligation and a responsibility. We cannot all play in a democracy but we can have a measure of liberty and play too if we are prepared to take some work with the play. The only other answer is some sort of a dictatorship no matter whether our government is based on socialism or capitalism, terms which we used for want of better. We had better stop preaching so much about socialism or free enterprise and try to get together.

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MONTREAL - Canadian railmorning from a business trip to ways Saturday issued instruc-Queen Charlotte Island points. tions to give effect to the order of B. S. Liberty, transport controller, covering priority to supply empty box cars to move wheat and grain for export and feed for domestic consumption BARBER'S-EYE VIEW ? for a period of six weeks, according to J. A. Brass, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada. The order was issued under agreements between the transport controller and the chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board. Under its provisions the railways are ordered to supply 1176 cars daily to take

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

GILBERT CHARLES RUS-SELL DECEASED. IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-

STRATION ACT. TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947, I was appointed administrator of the estate of Gilbert Charles Russell, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

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OFTRADE ISURGED

Skilled Shipwrights Needed Now-Youths Should See Light

The Prince Rupert Employment Advisory Committee, in ular monthly session last Friday evening in the office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, once again emphasized the need for parents of today and their growing boys to see the value of learning a trade. there are few available. Other ed benefits and the terms under it equally difficult to get trained ance Act was financed and dis-

back construction and progress seph Naylor and H. J. Whiffin. and will be a national problem in a few years when the present skilled craftsmen are no more. The high wages paid during the war to unskilled workers may have caused some to turn down the chance to learn a trade because learner's wages are lower but the apprentice now will be the valued and valuable worker in the next few years and will always be assured of work at a good wage.

The committee endorsed a resolution favoring compulsory

contributory old age pensions. The local employment situation was considered and an analysis of the figures provided hope that the worst of the un-





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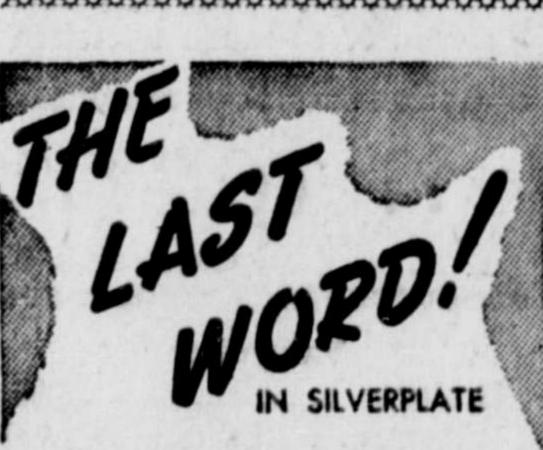
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6:15—Martial Airs

bursements made.

employment problem was over. A lengthy discussion revolved shipwrights were in demand and round the payment of unemploylocal shipbuilding concerns find which the Unemployment Insur-

The whole question of appren- J. S. Wilson presided and othticeship, it was held, is of vital ers present were Robert McKay, importance now for the lack of J. S. Black, Col. Hamilton Grant skilled craftsmen is holding James Nicoll, E. V. Whiting, Jo-

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7:00-CBC News 1:15-CBC News Roundup

7:30-Recital Time 7:45—University Report

8:00—Parade of Bands 8:30—Operetta Time

9:00-National Farm Radio Forum

9:30-Presenting Ken Carson 10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News 10:15-Neighborly News 10:30—Pacific Pianoforte

11:00-Weather and Sign-off TUESDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

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

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

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

9:59-Time Signal 10:00-Music by Goodman

10:15—Organ Encores

11:00—CBR Presents

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

1:30—Artists of Tomorrow

12:25—Program Resume

12:00 B.C. Farm Broadcast

- P.M. -

and sail south at 1:30 p.m.

11:15—Songs of Today

11:31—Message Period

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:45—Ethel and Albert

11:33—Recorded Interlude

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12:30—CBC News

12:45 Easy Listening

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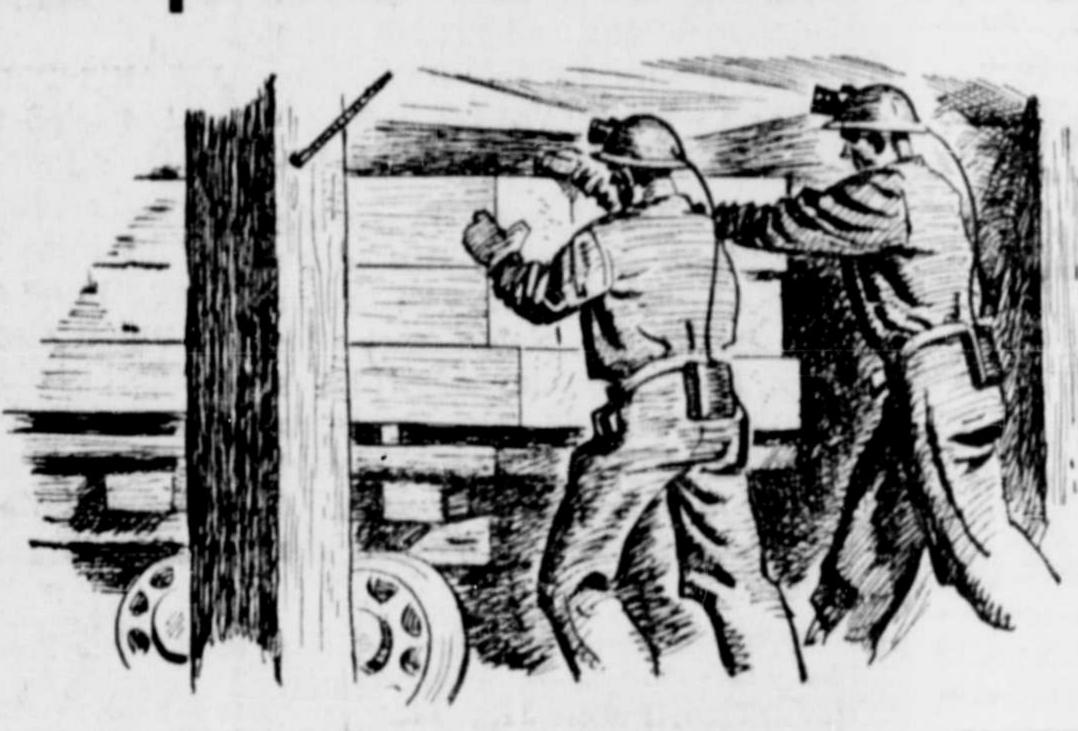


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Inspector H. H. Mansell, pro-

vincial police, left on the Co-At First United Church quitlam last evening for a brief Last Evening

trip to Stewart on official duties. Dr. R. G. Large returned to the city on the Coquitlam last evening from a two-weeks trip words the boyish voice of Bruce to Vancouver. Mrs. Large will be William J. Davies, who return- in the Prince Rupert First United

Mr. and Mrs. George Dibb sail-Mrs. Arthur Hall, died suddenly

of a heart attack. S. P. Woodside, local customs officer, left Saturday night on the Camosun for Bella Bella enroute to the wreck of the American steamer North Sea.

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FATHER AND SON SERVICE

"And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." With these Forward ended the scripture reading at a special Father and Son service held Sunday evening ed to the city last week after a Church.

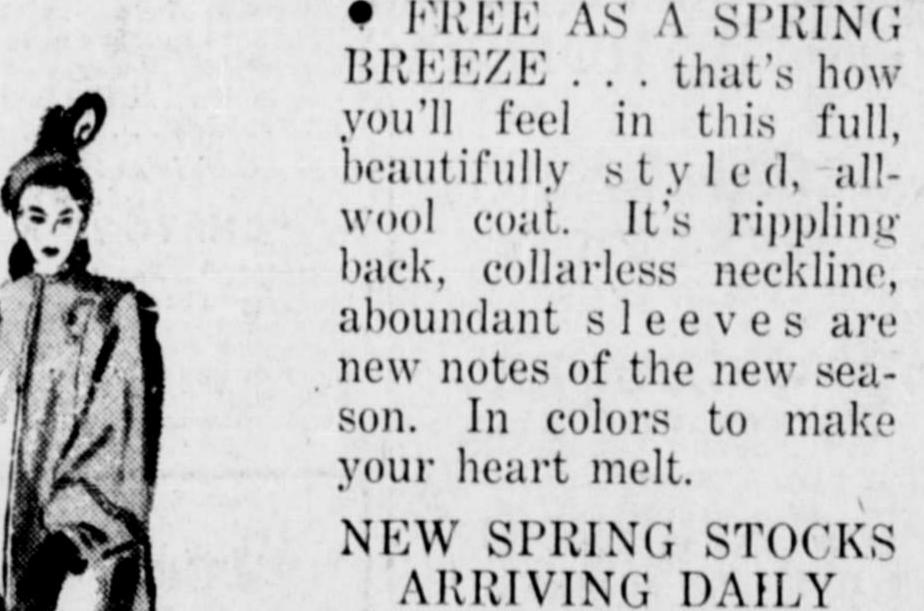
Bob Holt, chief of the Trail ceeded on the Cassiar last night Rangers, took the responsive Norman Christiansen, Cana- to his home at Queen Charlotte reading. Don Forward, representing the fathers, led in prayer. In line with the theme of the service, Rev. R. A. Wilson took ed on the Camosun Saturday as his subject, "Five Boys of the night for Vancouver enroute to Bible"-Joseph, the boy who Nelson where Mrs. Dibb's mother, could not hold a grudge; Samuel , who knew from whom to take orders, harking to the word of God; David, a patriot and maker | Boy" was showing at the West- race; J. Robertson, Vancouver; of friends and Jesus who in his holme. The management offered S. Madeley, Vancouver; R. H. patriotism, service to his father, three prizes for the best imper- Spencer, Vancouver; C. H. Mclove of humanity and forgiveness | sonations or imitation of the | Kinnell, Vancouver; R. Taylor, of those who wronged him, ex- juvenile star.

celled all others. son of the firm of Crehan and Paul, who risked death to warn an enrolment of 248. Object of ver; Mrs. J. B. Leite, Kincolith; Meredith, official city auditors, his imprisoned uncle of a mur- the institution was to provide Mrs. J Brown, Port Essington; arrived in the city Sunday night derous plot, was purposely left to instruction in various subjects Mr and Mrs. E. Sayle, West Vanon the Coquitlam to make the last for his loyalty and abil- for adults. periodic inspection of the city's ity to grasp opportunities were qualities of character within reach of all who would serve

A solo, "Dream of Paradise," serial No. 48367, good condi- Charlotte City, arrived in the sung by Mrs. Brian O. T. Higgins, tion, good tires, 568 9th West. | city on the Coquitlam last eve- | contributed to the service. The (40) ning after a trip to Vancouver senior choir, under the leaderand proceeded to the Queen ship of J. S. Wilson and accom-FOR SALE - McClary Jubilee | Charlotte Islands aboard the panied by Miss Rose-Marie Hartwig, organist, was in attendance.

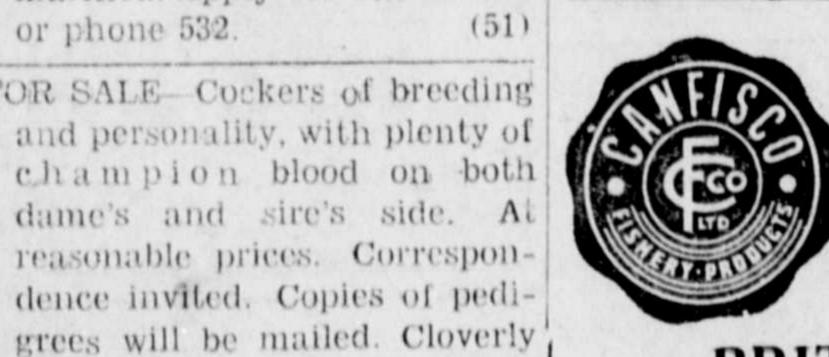
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Jovial Dan Cupid in the person of Vaughan Tattersall, complete with legendary bow and arrows, paid a personal visit to the St. Peter's Young People's Valentine party held Friday night in St. Peter's Hall and distributed among some 30 delighted young people valentines

of all shapes and sizes. During a full program of games, dancing and refreshments, Shirley Tremeer acted as mistress of ceremonies, assisted i by Vin Elliott and Hazel Tweed. During the course of the evening prizes were presented to Frank Symes and Shirley Tremeer, the Tattersall and Diane Kennedy the best waltzers.

25 YEARS AGO

February 17, 1922.

PREMIER HART'S POLICY SPEECH

policy speech in the Legislasity matters.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Mitchell, Terrace; L. W. Martinbest jitterbugs, and to Vaughan son, Vancouver; William Swan-Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Mr. and Mrs. B. Naiberg, Ter-Vancouver; Mrs. E. Mercer, Sar-The Granby Bay polytechnic dis; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Miller, The obscure nephew of Saint school was opened at Anyox with Vancouver; G. A. Hull, Vancoucouver; Fred Nash, Terrace.





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Swooping down on the luckless Port Simpson senior men's team on Saturday night, the local senior league-leading Savoy squad took a 58 to 50 Saturday night's junior game, win from the visitors in the final game of a special son for a two-way tie for the Alaskan visitors put on the final basketball card. Getting an early jump Savoy ended dellar position. Legion moves up away out in front at the end of the first quarter into undisputed possession of by an 18 to 6 score. From the =-

game became more even with team. Moving into a 10-7 lead the Simpson squad trying des- in the first quarter the students perately to overcome their sewed the game up with their shortage. The first half ended 20 points scoring spree in the 30-15 with Savoy still out in second frame while the Firemen front. In the third frame the managed to net only 10. This visitors made another valiant brought the half-time score to attempt to catch the pace-set- 30-17 for the locals. In the ting Savoys and did creep closer opening frame of the second with the third period closing 42- half, with a thirteen-point handi-22 for the locals. With the gait cap, New Metlakatla began to getting even more accelerated in drive. In this frame the Alasthe last suarter, Port Simpson kans crept up a point with the outscored Savoy but was still quarter ending 36-24. The last eight points short when the final stanza effort put on by the whistle sounded. High scorers visitors was a great try but the for the game were Ed Sampson gap was just a little too big for of the visitors with 25 and Ted them to overcome. Right up to Arney of Savoy with 16.

The fans must have had quite fought hard. hard time remembering who Port Simpson was playing as Savoy had to change their uniforms three times throughout the match. Both squads starting the game in dark uniforms the coach of the visitors requested that Savoy, change the tops of theirs to make it easier to distinguish the teams. So Savoy changed into the city rivals' uni forms-Bo - Me - Hi Rainmakers green and gold. Then at the half they again changed, this time to the now defunk 99 Taxi's old uniforms.

Port Simpson-L. Ryan 1, H. Sampson 12, E. Sampson 25, C. Cooper 4, White, Price, W. Cooper 5. G. Wesley 3. Total 50.

11. Vuckovich 5. Total 58. HIGH SCHOOL BEATS NEW METLAKATLA

the Bo-Me-Hi Rainmakers took of the game. Edging the visitors a 40 to 34 victory from the barnstorming New Metlakatla Fire- half. From there on they just men. With Lavigne of the students paving the way with 20 -points the students led through- 19 with the locals still showing out. Trying desperately to make the way. With a 13-point lead a win of this match Booth of against them Port Simpson the Firemen racked up 16 points fought hard right up to the for his team but he lacked the closing second. Macey's featured

NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated: Thursday, March 6th, 9:00 a.m.

Prince Rupert Saturday, March 8th, 9:00 a.m. Monday. March 10th. 9:00 a.m.

Burns Lake Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Prince Rupert or the Forest Ranger at examination centres. Completed applications should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by March 4th, or failing this must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for the fire season of 1947, from which appointments to position now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examina-

Candidates must be citizens of one was of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year unless discharged from His Majesty'. Forces within the preceding twelve months. Candidates should be 21 years of age, but some exceptions may be made depending on the candidate's standing in the examinations, and men between the ages of 18 and 21 years are not excluded from taking the examination. No examination fee is charged.

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the final whistle, however, the

Bo-Me-Hi-Thompson 6, Lavigne 20, Hartwig 4, Forman 2, Ciccone 4, Flaten 4, Skog, Davidson, Intermela. Total 40.

New Metlakatla-Milan 2, Burton, Booth 16, Buxton 6, Bolton White 4, Reese 1. Total 34. Savoy's, 58; Port Simpson, 50. Bo-Me-Hi, 40; New Metlakatla,

Macey's, 41; Port Simpson, 28. Canadian Legion, 42; Grotto,

INTERMEDIATE TEAMS SHOW

Although taking the game by Shier. a 41-28 score Macey's were forced to do it the hard way over another Port Simpson Intermediate Savoy-T. Arney 16, M. Holkes- team. Port Simpson got the tad 4, Davis 10, D. Arney 1, R. jump on the locals in the first Holkestad 8, Haugan 3, Murray frame leading 12-8 at the breather. But Macey's came roaring back in the second quanter to take the lead which they Getting off to a fast start, held throughout the remainder out Macey's led 16-13 at the romped through to the win. The three-quarter time score was 28-John Haugan in the scoring bracket with 20 points and Port Simpson had a hard job cut out for themselves. This win was

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the first Prince Rupert win for the night and paved the way for,

stan 5, Haugan 20, B. Pierce 5, Teng 3, James 4, E. Pierce 2. AT METLAKATLA

Port Simpson-Wesley 3, Dennis 2, Hayward, Price 5, Green Reece, Broks, G. Wesley 11.

As a result of the 42-27 pasting they took from Legion in second place. Starting off slowopening of the second frame the support given Lavigne by his ly the game stopped at the first 4-0. Then in the second stanza both squads got rolling with Legion still retaining the lead with the half ending 13-8. Completely falling apart under the onslaught Grotto was left behind by the time the third quarlead going into the last frame, Legion coasted on to their win although Grotto tried hard to get back into the ball game by outscoring their rivals 15-8 in hard time trying to climb out of their current slump but, after taking such a pounding they will be out for a win in their next encounter. High scorer for the game was Tommy Boulter of Legion with 19 points.

Grotto-Hebb 8, Currie 10, Youngman 4, Owens 1, Graham 3. R. Anderson 1, B. Anderson, Johnson. Total 27.

Legion-Olson 2, Lien 1, Boulter 19, Wong 4, Hill 4, Carlson 10, Forman 2, Eidsvick. Total

Officials handling the games were: referees, Gurvich, Calderone, Ross and Comadina; umpires: Ciccone, Murray and Forward; timers: A. Hartwig, Gurvich, Ciccone; scorekeeper: D.

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Macey's-Menzies, Gill 2, Arn- SLENDER WIN

Metlakatla, Alaska, and Metlakatla, British Columbia, battled neck-and-neck through basketball session at old Metlakatla Friday night, arriving at the final whistle in what was almost a photo-finish as the splunge that netted them the advantage of a 53-51 point score.

quarter with Legion out in front leads at the close of the first askan players bumped each oth- had the highest team aggregate the furious pace they maintained throughout the game, they seriously hurt. could not shake free of the Old-

Score at the first quarter whistle was 16-15 for the visitors but the half-time score was a ter came to a close. With a 34-12 26-26 tie as the Alaskans caught up on a one-point lead which the old-towners had built up during the early minutes of the second quarter. The visitors manager to regain the lead in this frame. Grotto is having a the third quarter which ended with the score 43-42.

Major weakness of the British Columbia Metlakatlans was their inability to sink free shots, a

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skill at which their cousins ex- | B | G N | G H T celled. Teamwork in both groups | B | G N | G H T was smooth, even though the game itself was fast and rough. FOR GULLS The visitors had 14 personal fouls

Cleaned Up Weekly Honors In War Assets Bowling

Gulls over Mosquitoes, Spitwas M. Booth, who netted 13 fires over Chickens and Sharppoints. Johnny Wilson led the shooters over Wasps won three scoring parade for the home games to nil victories in the War Assets Bowling League at the Hard-working Referee G. D. week end, the fourth fixture go-Ryan and his Alaskan assistant ing to Wingdingers with a two wore themselves to sweating games to one win over Hell Divshadows in their efforts to hold ers. Still leading the league, The barnstorming Alaskans the game within the rule book, however, are the Hell Divers.

managed to eke out one-point During the final quarter two Al- In the week end play Gulls and third quarters but, despite er so heavily that one was stun- and Pauline Dustin of that team ned for a moment, although not was the high individual scorer with 677.

> 20; P. Robinson 2, C. Nelson 4, A. Leighton 9, T. Ryan, Auck land 9, B. Nelson 3, F. Robinson, katla girls' teams, the Cubs and S. Nelson 4, Total-51.

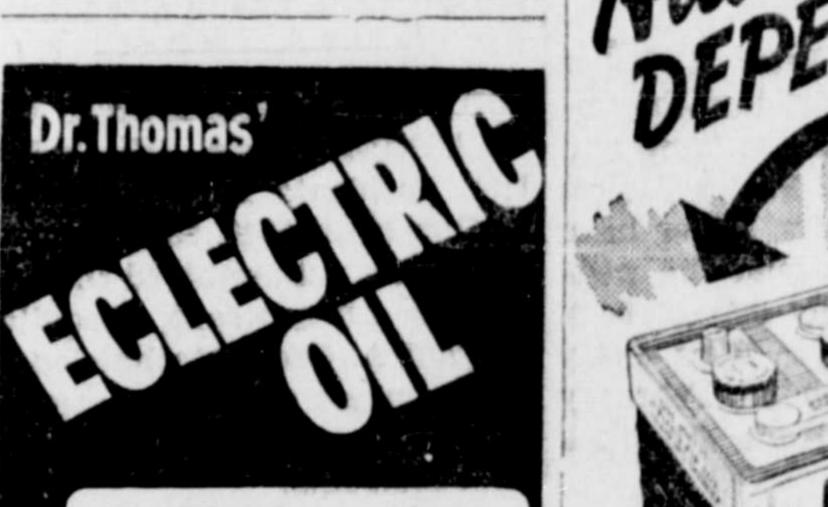
> > Cubs-R. Nelson 14, V. Leighton 4, R. Leighton 2, M. Nelson, N. Leighton 2. Total—22.

Girls' Game

Hep Cats-M. Leighton, J Ryan 2, G. Ryan 6, Shirley Ryan, rear at the end of the first quar- Sylvia Ryan 3. Total-11.

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Hep Cats, joined in a game that

resulted in the Cubs pulling well

n front to win by a 22-11 score.

The Hep Cats were unable to

take advantage of their scoring

opportunities and fell into the

ter, when the score was 4-2 for

the Cubs. Half-time score was

G. Haldane was scorekeepe

and Ed Leighton and J. S. Ryan

Men's Game

Alaska-M. Booth 18, N. Miln

Buxton, J. Reece, J. White 12.

British Columbia-J. Wils

E. Burton, D. Bolton 14, W.



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THE WEEK AT Civic Centre

Rooms

Party (Dark Room); 7:30 p.m., or jam, rolled and dusted with Teen Orchestra (Auditorium); 3 powdered sugar. p.m., Band Practice (Cafeteria), Public Speaking Class (Common Lounge).

Tuesday - 8 p.m., Symphony Orchestra (Cafeteria), Citizens' Forum (Common Lounge).

Wednesday-1 p.m., Gyro Club (Cafeteria); 7 p.m., Kinsmen Club (Cafeteria); 7:30 p.m., Cooperative Badminton (Auditorium); 8 p.m., Fishermen's Credit Union (Cafeteria; 8 pm., Kinsnen Club (Common Lounge).

Thursday-7:30 p.m., Teen GIRL IS BRIDE Council (Committee Room); 7:30 m., National Film Board Film Forum; 8 p.m., Kaien Consum-'Co-operative General Meet-(Cafeteria).

Group (Ladies' Lounge); 7 p.m., Camera Club (Committee marriage in the Church of the tea and sale on Saturday after-

Saturday-10 a.m. Teen Town Play School (Cafeteria). Sunday-2:30 n.m. Symphony

Orchestra (Cafeteria).

Gymnasium Monday-2:55 o.m.. King Edward Grade VI boys: 4 p.m., Junior Boys; 5 p.m., Men's Games; 6 p.m., High School Basketball; 8 p.m., Leaders' Class; 9 p.m., Basketball, B.C. Packers.

Tuesday-2:55 p.m., King Edward Grade Six Girls; 2:30 p.m., Jasketball.

Wednesday - 5 p.m., Gyro law of the groom. Basketball: 5:30 p.m., Watts & Nickerson Basketball; 7:30 p.m., Badminton.

Thursday-2:55 p.m., King Edward Grades Four and Five Boys; 3:30 p.m., Junior Boys; 5:30 p.m., Grotto Basketball; 8 p.m., Lad-'es' Keep Fit; 9:30 p.m.; Peoples ed by Harry E. Horne, and was Store Basketball.

Friday-10 a.m., Tiny Tots; A three-tier wedding cake was 2:55 n.m., King Edward Grades cut in traditional manner by the Four and Five Girls; 3:30 Junior newly married couple. Girls; 5:30 p.m., High School Basketball; 7 p.m., Archery; 8:30 | luncheon. Serviteurs were Mrs. Sev Dominato, Mrs. A. B. Ostap.m., Men's Gym Class.

Saturday-9:30 a.m., Basket- shower, Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. ball School; 2:30 p.m., Gyro S. Dumas and the Misses Hazel Basketball; 3:30 p.m., Grotto Moran, Irma McKinnon Basketball; 4:30 p.m., Sweet Six- Etheline McKinnon. teen Basketball; 6:30 p.m., Leaen up residence at 329 Second gue Basketball.

Sunday-2 p.m., Badminton. | Avenue West.

Gus Crockart, ex-Navy trum- Seasonable Ideas for Housekeepers

Victoria, was introduced to the PANCAKE BATTER HOT OFF GRIDDLE Sift together the flour, baking dancing public of Prince Rupert FOR SHROVE TUESDAY COMING UP powder and salt. Combine with saturday night at the Oddfel-

With the coming of Shrove Harmoneers. Guest artist for the Tuesday, pancakes, or griddle evening was Jake Anton, front cakes as some folks like to call line sax (clarinet) player of the them, are a very popular item Esquires orchestra. The Har- on the menu. They are equally moneers combo now comprises a favorite of the homemaker Bob Manson piano, Jim Reil since they may be made so quickswing accordian, Bruce Wilson ly and easily in an unlimited

'special" breakfast nothing will raise the morale of the family quicker than pancakes. They may be made more substantial for luncheon by the addition of ground left-over cooked meat, and served with creamed vegetables. For a real dessert treat and something different, serve Monday (today)-7 p.m., Work thin pancakes spread with jelly

Home economists have a few Junior Chamber of Commerce | "do's and don't's" regarding pancakes which if followed are sure to bring success.

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they are cooked need not be egg, shortening molasses, water greased. Turn pancakes when they ents and stirr only until smooth. are peppered with tiny Cook on slightly greased heavy

holes.

during cooking. Be sure the griddle or heavy frying pan is at the right

heat before cooking pancakes. To test temperature of griddle or frying pan, add a few drops of cold water. These

should dance on a hotenough surface.

or too cool. Oatmeal Pancakes

1/2 cup all-purpose flour or try flour

3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

11/2 cups quick cooking roiled oats 1 egg, well beaten

1 tablespoon melted shorten-

1 teaspoon molasses 34 cup water 34 cup milk

and milk. Add to dry ingredifrying pan until golden brown Turn pancakes only once on both sides. Makes 18 4-inch pancakes.

Pancakes (French Style)

2 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

Dash of salt 11/2 cups milk

11/2 cups water Fat for frying

Beat eggs well. Mix and sift The pancakes will stick if flour, baking powder and salt the griddle is either too hot and add alternately with milk and water to the eggs. Beat until smooth. Heat heavy frying pan, add a little fat and pour in 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon pas- about 3 tablespoonsful of the pancake mixture. Tilt the frying pan quickly from side to side to spread the mixture so that it almost covers the pan and makes the pancake very thin and lacy. When under side is golden brown and edges crisp, turn pancake and brown other side. Six servings, allowing 3 to

4 pancakes, 6" in diameter, per

Timely Topics from Terrace

Club. Attendance was good. Saturday.

Friday-10 a.m., Parents' Study | culminated in Prince Rupert on | The Ladies' Guild of Knox Sunday afternoon with the United Church held a Valentine Rocm): 7:30 pm. Work Party Annunciation here of Miss noon in the Orange Hall. For the Dark Room): 8 nm. Little The- Yvonne Couzigou, daughter of occasion, the hall had been artre Association (Common the late Mrs. Couzigou and the tistically decorated with Valenlate Phillip Couzigou, of Mar- tine motifs. Many people patronseilles, France, and Jack Earl, ized the affair.

> Mr. Diller of Boise, Idaho, ar-Thomas Moran, of Prince Rurived on Thursday afternoon and Unattended, the bride wore a left again for North Bulkley on brown gab raine suit with biege Friday night.

> a necklace of pearls, gift of the night on a business trip to North bridegroom. Her corsage was of Bulkley.

by Rev. Father Carroll, and wit- ager for Standard Oil, Prince Junior Girls; 6:30 p.m., League nesses were Mr. and Mrs. James Rupert, was in town on Thurs-Moran, brother and sister-in- day.

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for the ceremony. She also had W. H. Spencer left on Friday

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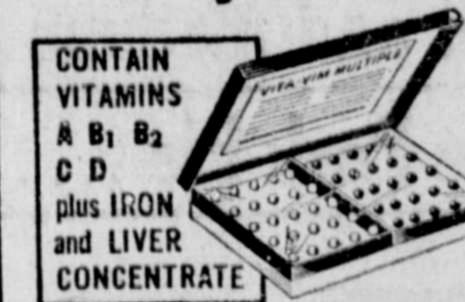
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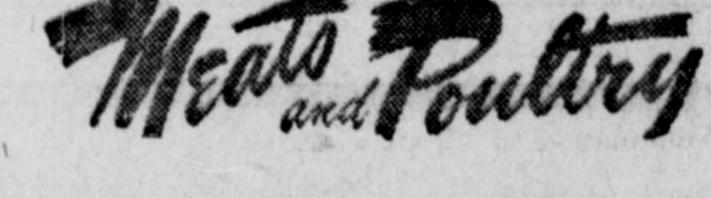
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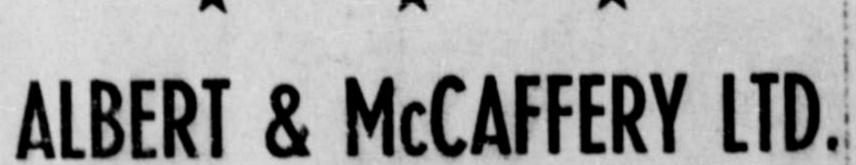
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