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Bulletins

PLANE IN TROUBLE
CAGUANA — A French
airplane was struc-
tured toward
today with one of
out of commission.
been jettisoned.
is bound from Ber-
asablanca with six
and crew of 11.

IN ATLANTIC
— A great storm,
miles southeast of
tragedy in the At-
30 miles per hour.
of passenger liners and
sights have changed their
courses.

SUITES TO COST MORE
OTTAWA — Tailor-made
suits ordered after February
may be subject to an in-
crease in price.

WITH ROYAL FAMILY
CAPE-TOWN — The King and
Queen and Princesses Eliza-
beth and Margaret Rose, mak-
ing their first trip out of
since their arrival, visited
Salmon Arm naval base to-
day. Salmon Arm is 22 miles
from here. The royal party
attended the Kenilworth
aces.

SPY HUNT ON
CANADA — A widespread
search for foreign agents is
in Australia prior to the
overseas rocket bomb
that preceded the
cases in Canada.

IN PALESTINE
JERUSALEM — Police report
that one British
was slightly injured
when his truck was blown up
the night by an elec-
trically controlled mine on a
road near the Palestine coast.
Police and soldiers searched
in Tel Aviv today. No discoveries were reported.

Russia Is Suspicious

Because Russia of Keeping
Soviet Forces Abroad
LONDON — A Moscow radio
announcer, Anatoli Osipov,
has revived Soviet charges
that the United States was keep-
ing excessive forces stationed
and was sharing great
interests in the Arctic.
Osipov said there are Ameri-
can troops everywhere and in
such places as Churchill, Mani-
to, they experiment with jet-
propelled planes.

RAISING OF CADETS

To Be More Extensive
Than Ever Before,
Minister Tells House
OTTAWA — Replying in the
House of Commons Monday to
criticism, Defence
Minister Brooke Claxton said
he would spend this year on cadet
training in Canada as had
been done in any of the pre-
vious years. The strength of the
Army Cadet Corps would be
about 50,000, air cadets 15,000
and sea cadets, 10,000. Pre-war
air cadets had numbered 7,000,
air cadets 2,000 and the first air
cadets had been formed in 1940.
The government planned to
make training available only
between the ages of 14

and 18. Progressive-Conserv-
atives, including Major General
James Naismith of Nanaimo and Lt.
Col. Cecil Merritt of Vancouver-
Burke, had criticized plans to
raise the age limit for cadet
training and place it in the
hands of the Minister of Nation-
al Defense.

The Minister of National Defense
was also criticized for as-
suming authority than any
other minister, even
the war, and
his authority was
as that of similar
other countries.

India Is Having Another Crisis

Suspicion Paralyzes Peace Deal

LONDON — An east-west
misunderstanding tangled the
deputy foreign ministers of the
Big Four in disagreement Tues-
day and left the peace treaties of
Germany and Austria largely
unwritten.

Deputies assigned to draft the
Austrian treaty conceded that
they will not be able to finish their
job, partly because of inability
to reconcile views of Russia
with those of the west. Deputies
working on the German treaty
are afflicted with a similar
atmosphere of mutual distrust.

Russia, Britain and France on
Monday agreed in principle to a
proposal that a committee be
established to consult with and
advise the smaller states on all
phases of German treaty negotia-
tions, but the United States
abstained, pending further study.

PROSPECT OF SETTLEMENT

In Maritimes Coal Strike
Persists But No Details

GLASIE BAY, Nova Scotia — United
Mine Workers (C.C.L.) of the Maritime provinces, in the
midst of their first general
strike in 22 years, learned today
of the possibility of new steps
toward settlement of their wage
dispute with the Dominion Steel
and Coal Corporation but there
are no particulars. The union
executive decided to remain in
Ottawa for a further period on
the basis of these prospects.

Labor Minister Humphrey
Mitchell said that he had "nothing
at the present time to report
which would give hope that a
solution is in sight."

Meanwhile, preparation for a
long strike proceeded quietly in the
Maritime colliery areas as only the
Intercolonial Coal Co.'s 400
Westville, N.S., employees continued
to produce coal. The Westville men expressed complete
"sympathy" with the strikers.

Truck Hits Mine; Soldiers Injured

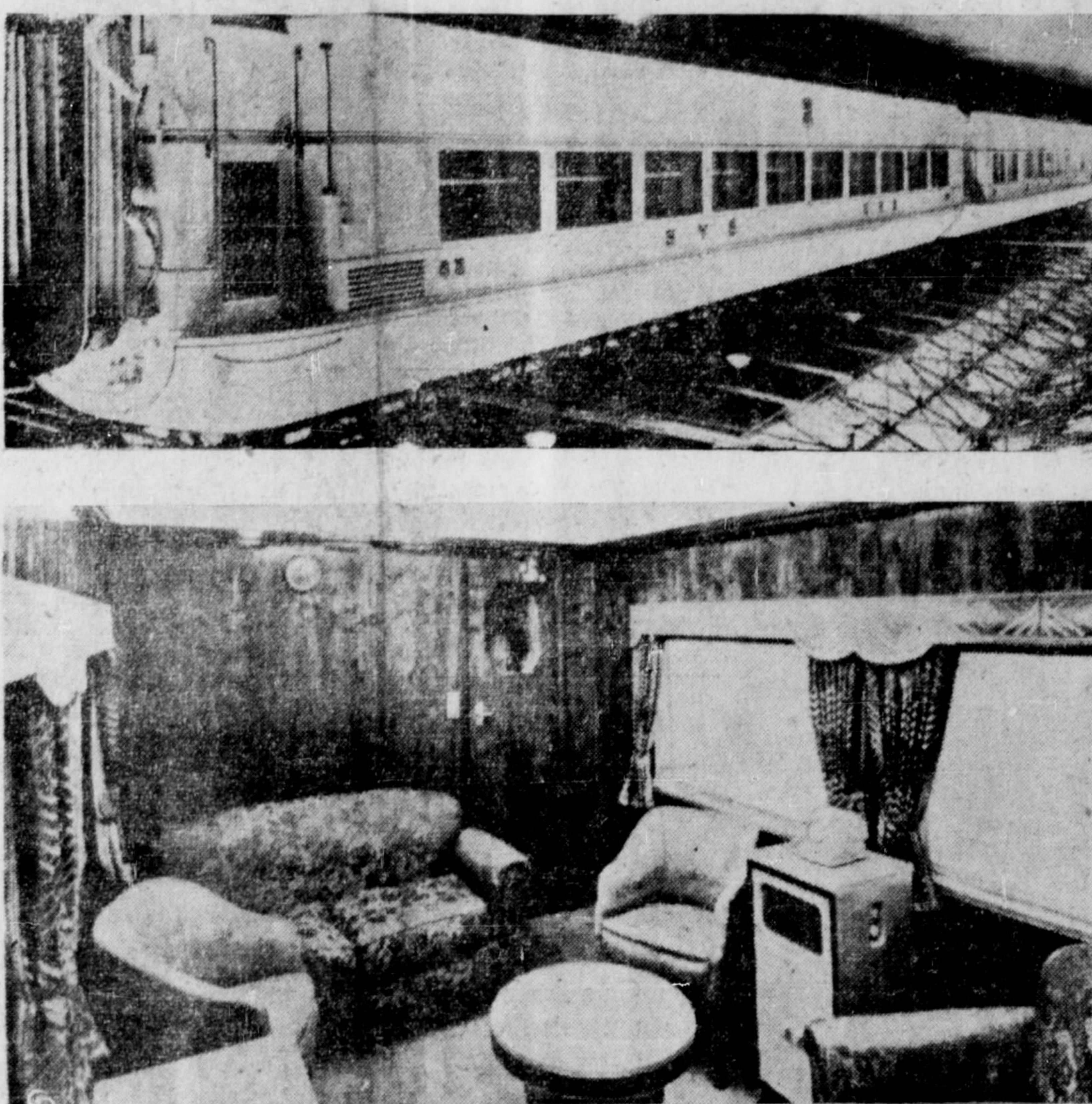
JERUSALEM — Three British
soldiers were injured when an
Army truck was blown up by a
land mine on a road near here
yesterday.

Local Tides

Thursday, February 20, 1947
High 1:31 19.0 feet
13:09 20.7 feet
Low 7:15 7.4 feet
19:40 2.8 feet

NATIVE GRAMMAR
The aborigines of Australia
developed a highly graduated
language with considerable
grammar.

LUXURY TRAIN WILL CARRY ROYAL FAMILY IN SOUTH AFRICA



A veritable "palace on wheels" will carry the royal family and their party when they travel by rail during the tour of South Africa, and will be their moving home during a good share of the tour just as the train which carried the King and Queen across Canada became. At top is pictured gleaming white coaches of the specially-built train which has every convenience possible in railway equipment, and includes air-conditioning against Africa's heat. Below is shown interior of the royal lounge done in silver and gold, and fitted with radio and telephones.

TWO SAVED IN PLANE CRASH

United States Army Aircraft
Comes to Grief in Labrador

GOOSE BAY, Labrador — Two
men aboard a United States
Army aircraft have been found
safe after their plane crashed
160 miles north of here while on
a test flight to Harrison Harbor.
Royal Canadian Air Force
searchers from here located the
wreck and brought in the sur-
vivors.

WAR ASSETS HAS 48 WAREHOUSES

MONTREAL — The widespread
extent of the operations of War
Assets Corporation is indicated
by the fact that it is now oper-
ating 48 warehouses and one
storage yard at various locations
across Canada, according to a
statement issued by the Cor-
poration today. One of the
warehouses is at Prince Rupert,
another at Prince George.

Oils—

A.P. Con. .16
Calmont .33
C. & E. .28
Foothills .24
Home .32

Toronto

Aumaque .64
Athona .35
Beattie .30
Eevcourt .118
Bobo .21
Buffalo Canadian .30½
Consolidated Smelters .87.00
Conwest .1.26
Donalds .1.37
Eldona .70
Elder .1.20
Giant Yellowknife .6.20
Hardrock .55
Harricana .18
Heva Gold .82½
Hosco .53
Jackknife .11½
Joliet Quebec .70
Lake Rowan .27
Lapaska .30
Little Long Lac .2.15
Lynx .25
Madsen Red Lake .3.60
McKenzie Red Lake .3.60
MacLeod Cockshutt .1.95
Moneta .65
Negus .2.10
Noranda .49.50
Pickle Crow .3.05
San Antonio .4.00
Senator Rouyn .55
Sherritt Gordon .4.60
Steep Rock .2.46
Sturgeon River .24

Marine Dept. Moves Over

Headquarters of Agent Trans-
ferred from Digby Island to
Besner Block

As a means of increasing effi-
ciency through more immediate
contact with other government
offices and city facilities, the
administrative and accounting
office of the Department of
Transport, which has been lo-
cated on Digby Island at the
marine depot ever since its
establishment some 35 years ago,
is being transferred into the city.
After tomorrow, Lt. Col.
Keith Dixon, agent for the mar-
ine department, will have his
office in the Besner Block in the
quarters recently relinquished by
the ration administration. Accom-
panying him to the new
headquarters in town will be N.
S. K. Brebner, accountant, and
H. R. Hamilton.

Remaining at Digby Island will
be the stores and buoy sections
and machine shop with a total
staff of 10 with J. W. Eastwood,
station engineer, and James
Hadden, storekeeper.

Revelstoke Asks
More Road Work

VICTORIA — Increased high-
way development in the interior
and establishment of a faculty
of medicine at the University
of British Columbia were urged
by W. J. Johnstone, coalition
member for Revelstoke, in speak-
ing in the Legislature yesterday.
He was not satisfied with the
share of work that was being
given to the roads in his
riding which comprise an impor-
tant section of the trans-
provincial highway.

INDUSTRIES OF
VANCOUVER ID.

VICTORIA — M. J. Welch,
Coalition member for Comox,
called upon the government yes-
terday to make an immediate
industrial survey of Vancouver
Island, the northern part of the
Island particularly. He elabor-
ated upon the natural resources
and possibilities of their de-
velopment.

Wavell Being Recalled From Post of Vice-Roy

Mountbatten May Be His Successor—
Evacuation and Freedom Within
Stated Period Believed Out of Question

LONDON (CP) — Authoritative sources said to-
day that Lord Wavell will be called home soon from
his post as Viceroy of India and that Prime Minister
Attlee will make a statement on Indian freedom to-
morrow in the House of Commons. One informant
said that British evacuation in India "within the
stated period" was now out of the question.

British officials said that the
latest Indian crisis "threatens"
a break-up of the Viceroy's inter-
imperial government following
Moslem League refusal to par-
ticipate in the constituent as-
sembly.

It is also said that Pandit
Jawaharlal Nehru, Congress
leader, had told Wavell that
continued presence of five Mos-
lem League members was in-
compatible with Moslem refusal
to join the constituent assembly.
Five ministers said they had
no intention of vacating their
offices.

It is rumored in informed
quarters that Admiral Viscount
Mountbatten, cousin of the
King, is to succeed Wavell as
viceroy of India.

ARMY CAME TO RESCUE

Helped to Dispatch White
Pass Trains During Cold Snap

SKAGWAY — When the tele-
line between Whitehorse and Skagway, through White
Pass, were knocked out of action
during the recent cold spell,
Canadian Army Signal men sta-
tioned in Whitehorse carried on
the job of train dispatching by
means of their cable and wire-
less communications. After three
days of stormy isolation, during
which time broken wires and
heavy snow made repairs im-
possible, railway officials re-
quested assistance from Royal
Canadian Signals personnel.
Food and supplies were getting
short after the storm and,
through contact with Juneau,
men of the Northwest Territories
and Yukon Radio System man-
aged to keep snowplows running
at right times in the mountain
pass to the sea as well as the
trains on regular runs.

Means of contact with ship-
ping centres on the west coast
were routed to Juneau by cable
because the wireless equipment
in intermediate Skagway was
not working.

The narrow gauge railway
from Skagway which runs
through White Pass on almost
the same route taken by pros-
pectors during the gold rush of
'98, is the main link for inland
trains and ports of Alaska.

KITKATLA PATRIARCH SUCCUMBS

Andrew Lewis, last of the
patriarchs of the Kitkatla Indian
band, died at Kitkatla at
midnight Tuesday at the age of
80. He will be buried at the
Porcher Island village on Friday.

A fisherman and a prominent
member of the native community
at Kitkatla, Mr. Lewis was widely
known along the coast as an orator.
He was born at Kitkatla. His wife pre-deceased
him many years ago.

His sole surviving near relative
is a nephew, Percy Temple

also of Kitkatla.
Mr. Lewis' death severs the
village's living connection with
the generation that was at its
height when settlement came
to the north coast. Oldest resi-
dents of the village now are
middle aged.

Factories to Open First of Week

Industrial Heart of England
Expected to Be Getting Fuel Again Next Week

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minis-
ter Attlee said today that
factory production in the Mid-
lands, industrial heart of Eng-
land, could probably be re-
sumed next Monday after the
two weeks of shutdown caused
by the unprecedented coal
shortage. Resumption of in-
dustry will depend on full
maintenance of the present
electricity restrictions.

Ten thousand troops are
working on snow clearance
and coal mining in the northern
command area alone.

Cold still grips the most of
Europe as well as the British
Isles.

The ban on use of domestic
coal will be continued indefi-
nitely.

Old people have resorted to
burning bannisters and pic-
ture frames to keep warm.
Warming centres have been
opened.

A.F.L.-C.I.O. MERGER PLAN

Five-Man Committee to
Investigate Possibility

NEW YORK — Philip Murray,
president of the congress on
Industrial Organization, last night
announced the appointment of a
five-man committee to study the
possibilities of union with the
American Federation of Labor.
It might take considerable
time, said Murray, to reach a
basis of merger but he expressed
hope that this would be successfully
accomplished.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Skies were clear over the in-
terior this morning. A thin
blanket of clouds along the
southern coast kept tempera-
tures in the high thirties during
the night. The northern coast
is overcast with intermittent
drizzle and fog patches. Little
change in weather is expected
today and Thursday due to a
settled condition of high pres-
sures and moderately dry air
over the province.

Prince Rupert, Queen Charles-
ton and North Coast — Over-
cast with intermittent drizzle or
rain. Light southerly winds in-
creasing to southeast, 20 m.p.h.
tomorrow. Little change in tem-
perature. Minimums tonight:
Port Hardy 36, Massett 36,
Prince Rupert 41. Maximums
Thursday: Port Hardy 40, Mas-
sett 42, Prince Rupert 42.

WALK WITHOUT THOUGHT
Sleep-walking is one of the
most common forms of automa-
tic action, a non-reflex action
which is not the result of con-
scious endeavour.

LONDON (CP) — Any baker who
smokes on duty baking bread
"is a rotten baker and a rotten
citizen," said a magistrate who
fined a baker £3 (\$12) after cig-
arette ends were found in loaves.



CANADA-TO-MEXICO GOLD SHIPMENT GETS CHECKOVER — This transport aircraft is virtually flooded with gold, for the solid mass of crates you see are jammed with gold ingots being transferred from the Bank of Canada to the Bank of Mexico. The fortune in gold was pictured when the plane stopped at Newark, N.J., airport where Customs Officer Richard Magierkurth, right, checks it over with Elmer R. Jones, left, of the Wells Fargo Company who are protecting the treasure during its transfer.

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Road To Utopia

THE OLD SUBJECT of British Columbia's ability to carry on industrial activity and at the same time maintain a higher overhead structure through wages and standards in excess of those of eastern provinces against which she is forced to compete is raised in the Legislature by Air Marshal Leigh Stevenson, the Progressive Conservative member for Vancouver-Point Grey.

The comment of Air Marshal Stevenson smacked very much of the idea that British Columbia standards must be held down if there was not to be very serious loss of industry by this province to the East.

It is obvious enough that, when competition becomes keen and it is heading in that direction now, industries will be forced to cut their production costs and moving from the high costs of British Columbia to such provinces as Ontario and Quebec, with their sweat shop tendencies, may be the resort of some of them.

The ideal, of course, is not to force British Columbia to lower her standards or take the consequences but to raise the standards of the East. The same theory then projects itself then into the international field—the raising of the standards of all the peoples of the world rather than the dropping of the high standards to meet the low ones, a policy by which, in the ultimate, there is no hope for the improvement of man in any phase of his existence.

There will be agreement with Air Marshal Stevenson that labor leaders may not be "leading up the garden path" by being too precipitate with their demands under present conditions but there must also be sympathy with those sincere and conscientious leaders who strive reasonably and patiently for a gradual betterment of conditions for common men and women compatible with the realistic situation of the day.

British Columbia's prosperity, in the long range view, cannot rest on a foundation of lower living and working conditions to meet similar conditions in other parts of Canada or the world. Along that way lies an equally thorny path of cruel competition and exploitation.

It is all a very difficult problem and changing conditions do not make it the easier. It is the problem of finding and agreeing upon the road to Utopia.

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Not Even Education.

ELSEWHERE in this paper today we tell of a sizeable native village up the Naas River where there are sixty children between the ages of six and sixteen who are going uneducated because no teacher can be obtained for their school. Nor is it the first time that the same village has been faced with a similar condition of affairs. In fact it is all too common a situation in the native villages.

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It's Summer Now

PRESS DISPATCHES telling about the Royal Visit to South Africa remind us that January and February are months of summer sunshine down there. Harvesting begins in some parts of the country in December; it is in full swing now. On the farms, in the clear sharp sunlight, the air is filled with the dust and noise of reaping; hum of tractors, and the clatter of harvesters.

In the city now, fruit shops and street-side barrows have fat peaches and fragrant apricots, sweet nectarines, and

strawberries, raspberries and mulberries. Tomatoes are getting cheaper, and so is all garden produce; green stuff is springing abundantly in well-watered kitchen gardens. There are advertisements in the papers asking men and women to go to the country to pick fruit and peas and beans.

South Africa life in February is spent much in the open air. There is a migration to the beaches, for the school holidays, which began in December, last through January into February.

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Big Statue Bears "Honorable Wound"

LONDON, O.—In a niche on the wall of Bush House, big business block on the Strand, a 20-ton statue representing the New World reached out, until July 1944, for a torch held by another colossus symbolizing the Old World. One night a blast from a flying bomb took off the New World statue's outstretched arm above the elbow. It will never get the torch now, for it has been decided that the lost arm is an "honorable wound," said R. D. Peck, managing director of the building.

SMOKER'S BRIAR

Briar-root is a hard wood obtained from the root of a common heath-plant in the south of France and is used in the manufacture of pipes.

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U.S. RIGHTIST TREND PERILS WORLD PEACE

Election of a Republican president in the United States in 1948 might pave the way for a similar conservative movement in Canada, Prince Rupert Citizens' Forum weekly discussion group decided last night in analyzing the topic of "Government, Business and Labor—the American Trend."

Since American influences in domestic and foreign policy are felt strongly in Canada, a swing toward the right in the executive branch of government across the line would encourage a similar, though modified conservative movement here, the meeting agreed.

The present conservative trend of the American legislative branches might also lead to the partial withdrawal of that country from the United Nations with a consequent weakening effect on world peace.

Forum members foresaw in the current revival of remnants of midwest isolationism the danger of a recurrence of the American denial of world responsibility which followed the first World War.

Thus, they agreed, could conceivably lead to a chaotic world condition similar to that which preceded and contributed to the second World War. Only in the present case, the cycle might be shorter and the consequent explosion more devastating.

Despite the fact that Republican domination of the American House and Senate resulted mainly from popular opinion on domestic issues at last November's elections, the conservative trend as it has already begun to show in the international field might result in qualified or partial withdrawal of the United States from the United Nations.

The result, the Forum agreed, would have a weakening effect on world peace, ending in an accelerated armaments race.

Chairman of last night's discussion was Ex-Alderman George Hills.

FERTILIZERS FOR INTERIOR

After three years of comparative tests of various commercial fertilizer materials throughout the area of Central British Columbia the Dominion Experimental Station at Prince George has found that all field crop have responded with increased yields to materials containing nitrogen or phosphorous, or both, of these elements. The amount of increase in yield in all the tests has been sufficiently large to return an encouraging profit after deducting the cost of the fertilizer. It pays to use fertilizer on various crops such as grain hay and clover seed, certain those containing phosphorus and nitrogen.

For cereal grains all of these elements have given increased yields in Northern B.C. The largest increase in yield however, has been obtained from applications of ammonium phosphate 16-20 when applied at a comparative rate.

For the clover seed crop, information in regard to the most suitable fertilizer is not yet as definite as for other crops. However, ammonium phosphate 16-20 and ammonium phosphate 20-20 have given excellent increases in the yield of hay crops.

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MALDON, Essex, Eng., O—Emily Smith, 84-year old widow of burns when her clothes caught fire as she stood over a stove preparing dinner.

TUESDAYS, 1:30 p.m.—Coquitlam.

FRIDAYS, 12:00 Midnight—Catala.

SATURDAYS, 9:15 p.m.—Cameroun.

SUNDAYS, 10 p.m.—Ketchikan.

FRIDAYS, 12:00 Midnight—Stewart and Way Points.

SUNDAYS, 10 p.m.—Queen Charlotte.

FRIDAYS, 12:00 Midnight—Frank J. Skinner.

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FRUIT—Pink, 80's	2 for 21c
SES—Navels 288's	Doz. 29c
S—Yellow Newtons	3 lbs. 32c
AULFLOWER—Snowy white heads, lb. 20c	
CABBAGE—Full, solid heads	lb. 9c
CARROTS—Fresh bunches	3 lbs. 25c
S—Spanish, large size	lb. 10c

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peanut White Caps	25c
Health Ruffs	20c
Money Chews	25c
Coconut and Nut Fluffs	25c
Rango Date and Nut	60c
Wich Biscuits—lb.	28c
MISTIE'S RITZ—pkt.	28c
Sorted BISCUITS—	
Red Arrow, cello, pkt.	10c
BOOK-NAP NAPKINS—	
1 package	each 17c
WANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR	
1-lb. pkts.	each 33c
CHERRIES—King Beach,	
20-oz. tin	each 35c
LOUR—Five Roses,	
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1-lb. tin	
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WINTER BUTTERFLY
REGINA — Spring is on the wing as far as Mrs. E. J. Callow is concerned. When she opened her kitchen door with the thermometer hovering at 20 below zero and a 30-mile-an-hour wind whistling down the street, a yellow cabbage butterly whisked into the room.



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Percy Jones returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Donaldson returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Comadina returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from a trip to Vancouver. J. R. Slaggard returned on the Prince Rupert this morning from an extended visit to Vancouver.

W. H. Fogg, assistant superintendent, Canadian National Steamships, arrived in the city this morning on the Prince Rupert on a business trip from Vancouver. (42)

In observance of Boy Scout Week, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at its regular weekly luncheon today, heard an address by Lieut. Col. Keith Dixon, district commissioner of Boy Scouts here. President C. G. Ham was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members and a few guests.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ECKERMAN—In the city on Saturday, February 15, George Elijah, beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine Eckerman. Public memorial service will be held under the auspices of Tsimpsean Lodge, A.F. & A.M., at the Grenville Court Chapel on Thursday, February 21, 1947, at 2:30 p.m. The remains will be forwarded via S.S. Prince Rupert on Thursday night for burial at Tacoma, Washington, B.C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements.

LONDON, O.—Language restrictions have been removed from the Anglo-Czechoslovakian telephone service.

Announcements

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

Job's Daughters piano concert, presenting Joe Franky, Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, February 19.

Sons of Norway Dance, Friday Feb. 21, Oddfellows' Hall.

United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union: Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Friday, February 28. Dancing 10-1. Admission 50c.

Registered Nurses' Association, Prince Rupert Chapter, Tea, March 6, 3 to 6 p.m., Nurses' Home.

Presbyterian Tea at Mrs. T. W. Brown's, March 13.

Juvenile Orange Tea and Sale, April 9, Oddfellows' Hall.

Presbyterian Spring Sale, April 10.

Orange Ladies' Tea and Sale, Civic Centre, April 18.

Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gilker's.

KINSMEN KEEP UP GOOD WORK

Amateur Night Next Effort To Raise Funds

The Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club decided to expand its program of youth work and has set itself about raising more funds which will be required.

A combined concert and amateur night is planned for March 7 at the Civic Centre. This event will take the form of a contest in which any person or group may participate. A first prize of \$50 cash is being offered for the best amateur performance of the evening. A variety program of non-contestant talent is also under way.

Activities of the Kinsmen Club in youth work are well known. Outstanding among these are the Kiddies' Camp, May 24 sport day and the Hallowe'en bonfires.

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

C. E. Wright, Prince George; J. Hutchison, Prince George; W. Chapman, Terrace; Sgt. S. R. Chalmers, Victoria; J. Lehto, Stewart; S. Winter, Terrace; Mrs. C. E. Mayo, Terrace; Mrs. J. Steffensen, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollock, Inverness; J. Gregg, Kitwanga; J. Gould, Houston; B. Morris, Smithers; W. Hickmore, Smithers; Mrs. S. E. Sunbury, Georgetown.

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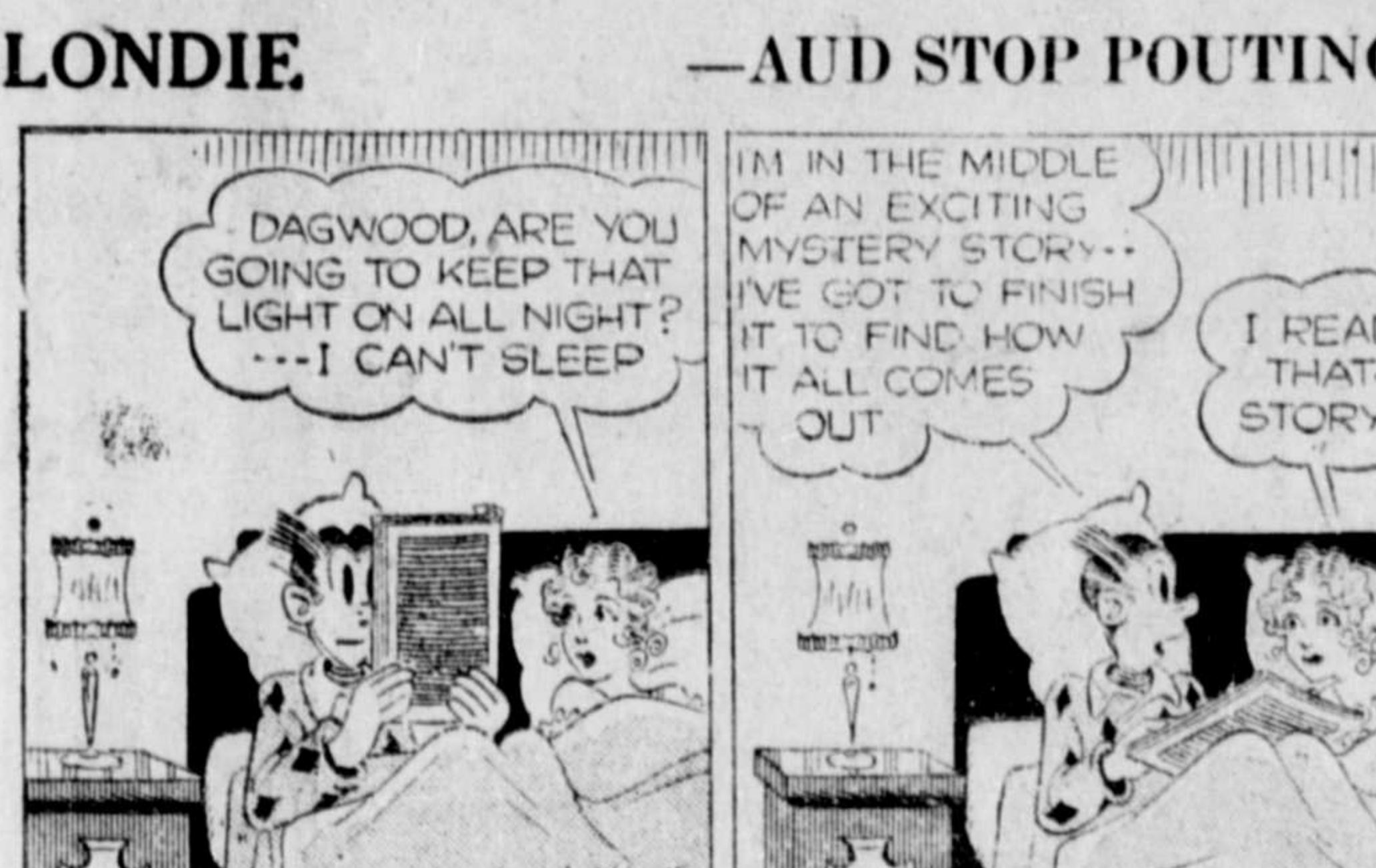
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Today in Sports**Kincolith Is Beaten**

The Sons of Kincolith were handed a trouncing last night at the hands of the high-flying Savoy senior cagers by a 67-34 score. Led off by R. Holkestad and Joe Davis who chalked up 20 and 19 points respectively, Savoy easily swept through the visitors' defences. Starting off slowly the Savoy squad had the edge 14-10 at the first quarter mark, stretching this to 28-16 by the half-time breather. They moved still farther out in front in the third frame with the period ending up 38-24. In the last quarter things really began to hum for the locals. As the Kincolith defences fell apart, Savoy increased the tempo and, before the game was over, they had racked up nearly half of their points in this last frame.

Gurney of the local Senior "B" Port Edward squad was high man for the visitors with 12 points and he was helped by H. Doolan who netted 10 but their efforts alone could not stem the tide of Savoy shots.

The Kincolith squad made a good impression with the fans and is one of the best squads at ball handling and is one of best of the many fine out-of-town ball clubs who have played recently at the Civic Centre. Last night, however, they needed more than good ball handling, they needed shots and this is where they fell down.

Kincolith—M. Haldane 6, H. Calder 1, S. Doolan, H. Doolan 10, H. Haldane 2, Gurney 12, D. Vehr 2, R. Calder, J. Stewart, S. Doolan 2, I. Angus. Total 34.

Savoy—R. Holkestad 20, M. Holkestad 3, T. Arney 8, D. Arney 2, Davis 19, Murray 9, Vuckovich 3, Haugan 2. Total 67.

PORt EDWARD IS IN CELLAR

Port Edward dropped to the cellar position of the Senior "B" men's league as a result of a 49-37 loss they were handed by the league-leading Macey's squad. Savoy easily swept through the visitors' defences. Starting off slowly the Savoy squad had the edge 14-10 at the first quarter mark, stretching this to 28-16 by the half-time breather. They moved still farther out in front in the third frame with the period ending up 38-24. In the last quarter things really began to hum for the locals. As the Kincolith defences fell apart, Savoy increased the tempo and, before the game was over, they had racked up nearly half of their points in this last frame.

People's Store—Sandhals 11, Blain 9, Grey 2, Berg 7, Bill 4, Vuckovich, Balagno, Thornton. Total 33.

Sweet Sixteen—Jordan 1, Currie 4, Youngman 5, Dumas, Kildal, Windle 3, McElroy, Hitchins, Simonson. Total 13.

LEGION WINNER OVER KINCOLITH

For the first time this season the local juniors felt what it was like to play before a full house and Legion came through in the closing seconds to snatch a two-point win from the visiting Kincolith Juniors 30-28. The

Legion's increased their lead in the third quarter to 39-31 but not before Port Edward had thrown a scare into the coffee-drinking lads. From the jump after the second half began Port Edward momentarily began to sizzle and, before their fire had burned out, they were leading 27-21. But this was still early in the frame and Macey's called for a rest and then came back strong again.

With Bob Menzies of Macey's leading the way with 20 points the visitors had an easy time from here on in. Bill A. Gurney, the current scoring ace, managed to net himself another 16 points to keep his grasp on the high scorer berth secure.

Port Edward—C. Clayton 5, T. Stevens, R. Nelson, A. Stevens 4, Al. Stevens, A. Gurney 16, S. Alexander 2, C. Arton 10, R. McNeil, R. Morgan, A. Leeson. Total 27.

Macey's—Menzies 20, Gill 2, Haugan 19, B. Pierce 6, Arnestan 4, E. Pierce 3, James 2, Teng. Total 49.

PEOPLE'S STORE EASY WINNERS

Once again the Sweet Sixteen squad took a heavy defeat, this time at the hands of the People's



WINS FIGURE SKATING CROWN—Barbara Ann Scott, pert Ottawa figure-skating star, is now world's figure skating champion, taking the honor at Stockholm Sunday. The 18-year-old Canadian skater won the European title against the world's finest women figure skaters.

CO-OP, GROTT LEAD MEN'S FIVE PINS

Co-op and Grotto emerged with an unblemished record of three victories each to share top position in Monday night's session of the Men's Five Pin League. Co-op swamped Gyro and Grotto blanked the Post Office aggregation.

April 14—Co-op vs. Peoples Store; Grotto vs. Fish Dock; North Star vs. Morgans; Post Office vs. Gyro; Stones vs. Moose.

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April 17—Peoples Store vs. Morgans; Gyro vs. Stones; Morgans vs. Co-op; Post Office vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. North Star; Burns vs. Moose.

April 18—Post Office vs. Morgans; North Star vs. Peoples Store; Morgans vs. Grotto; Gyro vs. Moose; Fish Dock vs. Burns; Stones vs. Co-op.

April 19—Stones vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. Gyro; Co-op vs. Moose; Peoples Store vs. Burns; North Star vs. Morgans; Morgans vs. Post Office.

April 20—Grotto vs. Burns; Stones vs. North Star; Fish Dock vs. Morgans; Moose vs. Post Office; Gyro vs. Peoples Store; Co-op vs. Morgans.

April 21—Morgans vs. Gyro; Fish Dock vs. Moose; Grotto vs. Co-op; Burns vs. North Star; Stones vs. Post Office; Peoples Store vs. Morgans.

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SCHEDULE OF FIVE-PIN BOWLS

Time-table For Final Section of Season Is Announced

Schedule for Men's Five-Pin Bowling League for the third and final section of the season is announced as follows:

Feb. 24—Stones vs. Burns; Moose vs. Malkins; Post Office vs. North Star; Co-op vs. Fish Dock; Grotto vs. Peoples Store; Morgans vs. Grotto.

March 3—Fish Dock vs. Gyro; Morgans vs. Burns; Stones vs. Malkins; North Star vs. Co-op; Moose vs. Grotto; Post Office vs. Peoples Store.

March 10—Moose vs. North Star; Co-op vs. Post Office; Gyro vs. Burns; Malkins vs. Peoples Store vs. Stones; Fish Dock vs. Grotto.

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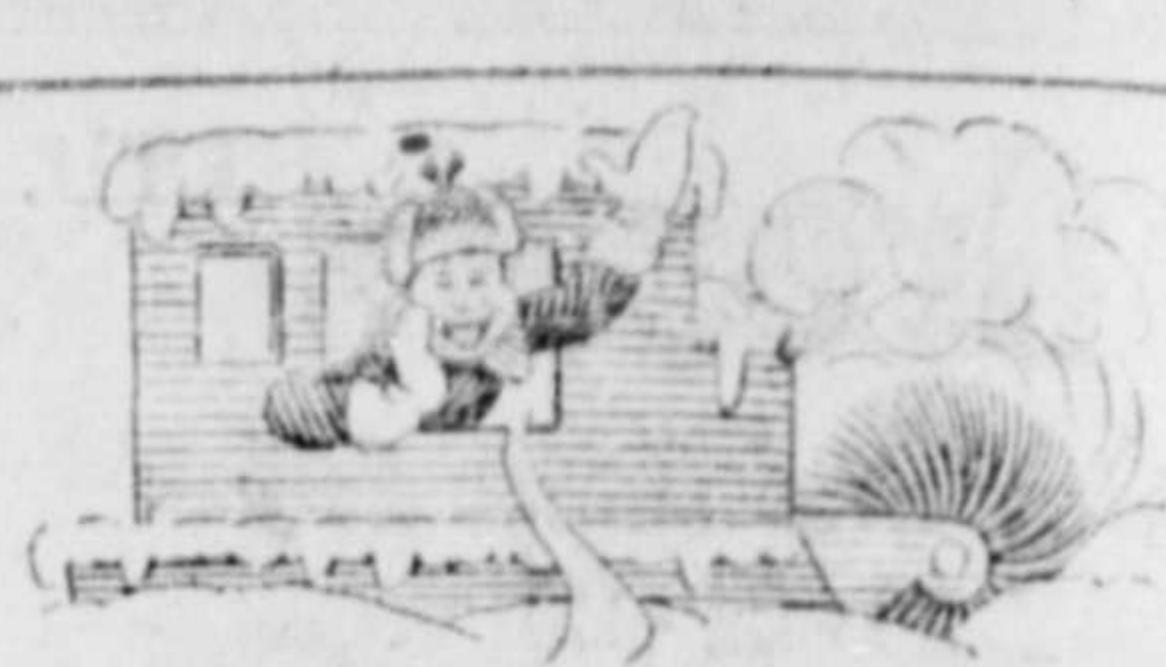
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NAAS RIVER'S RECORD COLD

Even Oldest Natives Cannot Recall Any Winter More Severe Than This Has Been

An extensive program of development and operation is planned for the old Silver Standard mine at Hazelton following sale of the entire property by the original owners for \$150,000 to a new mining syndicate of Vancouver men and associates known as Silver Standard Mines Ltd.

It is estimated that an expenditure of \$195,000 will be needed for a program of development, additional plant and housing, installation of a fully motorized mill and for working capital. Present indications reported by well-known mining engineers who have at various times examined the property or have been associated with companies which have operated it show that there is in the neighborhood of 40,000 tons of ore blocked out, with over a mile of underground development ready for operation. It is fully expected that the mine can be put in operation with less than a month of preparation and already some machinery has been shipped to the mine by the new owners.

The property consists of 14 crown-granted mineral claims and 245 claims held by location. The old workings of the mine are in excellent condition, some veins as dry today as the day the mine closed down. There are 10 definite mineral veins and the mine is partially developed on four levels, and altogether offers a fine set-up under existing higher base metal prices.

In charge of the new development program for the company is Ridgeway W. Wilson, M.E., who is also included in the syndicate along with R. R. Wilson, M.E., formerly mining engineer for the Trites-Wood-Wilson Syndicate; W. R. Wilson & Sons of St. Eugene Mining Corporation; W. C. Dittmars, Sr. and W. C. Dittmars, Jr.; A. M. and W. C. Dittmars, K.C., of Vancouver; W. J. Pitman, retired merchant.

Norman Kilpatrick, local postmaster, is now out of hospital and well on his way to recovery and expects to return to work in a very few days. He recently underwent an operation in the Bulkley Valley District Hospital in Smithers.

A successful card party, under the auspices of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary, was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hincliffe in Smithers. The same evening chess was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Roy English, proceeds also going to the Auxiliary funds. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Hincliffe, assisted by Miss Milburn. Bridge prize winners were Mrs. McRae Sr., K. D. McRae, Jack Chilton and Miss Margaret Erickson.

The Auxiliary of the Bulkley Valley District Hospital of Smithers sponsored a sale of home cooking in the Municipal Hall on Saturday afternoon. Gratifying results were obtained when the sum of \$114.95 was realized. Mrs. N. H. Davidson was the winner of the lucky draw and received a pair of pillow slips. Mrs. Grace Green is the president of the auxiliary.

DEPRESSION AGE — The maximum suicide rate in Europe is attained after the age of 50.

MISS EDITH LITTLE, MR. AND MRS. GARNET JACKSON AND GORDON LITTLE OF KELVINITE WERE IN TERRACE OVER THE WEEK-END.

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WEDNESDAY—P.M.	
4:00—Wally Wicken	
4:15—Stock Quotations and	
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4:30—Carolyn Gilbert	
4:45—Children's Program	
5:00—McMillan Club Quiz	
5:30—Rendezvous Room	
5:45—The Lively Arts	
6:00—London by Lamplight	
6:30—Music by Rene	
6:45—The Wonder of Watrous	
6:50—Recorded Interlude	
7:00—CBC News	
7:15—CBC News Roundup	
7:30—Distinguished Artists	
8:00—The Nation's Business	
8:15—Sons of the West	
8:30—Invitation to Music	
9:00—Gwyn Price	
9:15—Midweek Review	
9:30—Mystery Master	
10:00—CEC News	
10:10—B.C. News	
10:15—Milton Charles—CBS	
10:30—Provincial Affairs	
10:45—Vaughn Monroe's Orch.	
11:00—Weather and Sign Off	
Ann.	
THURSDAY—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	
9:55—Time Signal	
10:00—Music by Goodman	
10:15—Drama for Today	
10:30—Roundup Time	
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies	
11:00—CBR Presents	
11:15—Songs of Today	
11:30—Weather Forecast	
11:31—Message Period	
11:33—Recorded Interlude	

IMPROVEMENTS IN HOSPITALS

Suggestions Offered By C.C.F.
Member—Would Take Better
Care of Pensioners

VICTORIA — Better accommodation and more expert care for hospital patients and better housing for old age pensioners were urged by E. E. Winch, C.C.F. member for Burnaby, when the Throne Speech debate was resumed in the provincial house yesterday.

Quoting figures to show that in seven provincial hospitals less than fifty percent of the patients cared for were local, Mr.

Winch recommended that all hospitals accepting outside patients be taken over and operated by the provincial government.

Mr. Winch contended that responsibility for providing suitable accommodation for old age pensioners rested with the municipalities but urged that the government contribute fifty percent of the cost. Only 4500 of the 18,000 pensioners in the province owned their own homes.

The Burnaby Socialist member suggested that the government regulate the per capita grant to hospitals in the ratio of graduate nurses employed. Student nurses, he said could not be expected to give the same standard of service as graduates.

Individual results were as follows:

MOOSE LADIES DEFEAT TOILERS

Three Games to Nil—Ideal Cleaners, Lucky Strikes, Orange and Miller Bay Also Win

One clean sweep victory marked last night's scheduled league play in the Ladies' "A" Bowling League. Moose winning over Toilers. The other decisions were two games to one, Ideal Cleaners winning over Variety Store, Orange Ladies over Savoys and Miller Bay over Big Sisters.

Handicap

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