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Impromise On Berlin Crisis Seems Fading

nia, YugoSlavia and Longshoremen aria Blamed by U.N. Voting Today

Exchanges of Opinions Between t and West at General Assembly Sessions On Balkans

IS (CP)—The United Nations General bound east and west coasts of today condemned Albania, YugoSlavia the United States hinged today garia for aiding communist guerrillas in on balloting among the dock the 58-power Assembly approved by a vote workers on terms for ending the a resolution submitted by France, Great costly work stoppages. China and the United States. Only six of

the Russian bloc powers voted against it. Five countries were absent or did not vote.

John Foster Dulles, acting chief delegate for the United States, addressed a lecture directly at the Soviet bloc during the debate and said: "The Uni- ing ship owners and the longted States does not hate the shore union officials was reachcountries which have communist ed in New York on the sixteenth governments but what we do day of the strike. The union A 0 - Hon. Lionel hate is the use of force, coer- representing 65,000 American mister of transport, cion and terrorism to make Federation of Labor workers. security cannot be others accept your views." Ab- Nearly \$30,000,000 worth of Mari until a dequate andon those methods and you shall Plan cargo has piled up as for control of atomic remove the only serious obstacle a result of the East Coast strike. been accepted by all to world security."

ch prepared for de- Andrei Vishinsky, today called eighty-fifth day, an employer United Nations' As- the United Nations investiga- estimate places the cost of the Canada, Mr. Chev- tors in the Balkans "another tie-up at \$4,000,000. gently returned from Sherlock Holmeses." Vishinsky tions meetings, said also repeated to the General was now blocking Assembly his charges that the controls which would United Nations special commituse of atomic energy tee on the Balkans based its reme purposes. He said port on "garbage." merous activities in

m including possesmibution of materiin the hands of an STRIKES SNAG

Nevertheless Plebiscite Will Be Held Next Month

ing Prince Rupert's \$550,000 CHICAGO FOILED telephone rehabilitation bylaw

mimbia's major in- in Victoria. However, despite any delays oday experiencing its or price scare. There caused by redrafting the docubut leaders in the ment, it is likely that a plebiskeeping close watch cite will be held next month to ments in both Canada determine popular attitude toward the loan.

ices during recent Main objection by the provdecreased from \$10 incial authorities was levelled thousand board fee.t at the city's plan to finance the postponed, ground unfit. been a definite loan with profits from the munithe last year from cipally owned telephone system North American dol- over a 20-year period.

During consideration ,it de-American purchasers veloped that the Municipal Act down inventories does not provide for the securing stockpiles in preing of a debenture debt for a of an expected recestelephone system by pledging "rates and charges," B.C. Brace- English League, First Division aging trend is shown! well, Deputy Minister of Muni-\$\$225,000,000 industry cipalities, wrote. "Because of this United 2. sing of some privatefact, special type of bylaw will mills. Some 15 small be required. A draft is now be- 0. de Cariboo district are ing prepared and will be for- Charlton Athletic 0, Blackpool some small Vancouwarded to you later.

shingle mills have; "Many points relating to the | Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 1. night shifts. The whole project will have to be are attributed to definalized before a bylaw can be prices on both United approved by the Inspector of County 1. d Canadian domestic Municipalities. With this in Middlesbrough 1, Manchester mind, I have concluded that a United 4. the mills came into plebiscite, if you so desire, Newcastle United 2, Huddersduring the war boom would be all that can be con- field Town 4. templated for the elections in December. An expression of the electors on the project will be hampton Wanderers 1 (tie). of value in relation to assurance that permission to issue and sell debentures might be

forthcoming." Before the bylaw can be presented for approval of the Inspector of Municipalities, it | Coventry City 0, Cardiff City "would be well to have the 1. exact total amount of borrow-RIA, (1) — British Col- ing, rate of interest , levy sched- Rovers, postponed. thools will have courses ule and repayment schedule," Leicester City 1, Plymouth ducation starting next Mr. Bracewell said. In addition, Argyle 1 (tie). of education W. T. Straith, proper specifications and esti- Lincoln City 4, Luton Town 4 of education announces. mates of cost will be required, (tie). the subject to start as well as a certificate stating Sheffield Wednesday 2, Queens

next month, all voters would be score 0-0. school grades will see eligible to vote on it. However, Worded" films deal- the bylaw, when it is presented, Southampton 0. the sexual side of re- can be voted on only by property owners.

Balloting on Shipping Tie-ups on Two Coasis to be Known Tomorrow

NEW YORK, (P) - Early resumption of normal shipping

Rank and file of the longshoremen unions in ports along the two coasts started balloting on ratification of agreements reached between officials of unions and employers.

Outcome of the voting will be disclosed Sunday.

Agreement between employ-

On the West Coast, where an The chief Russian delegate, agreement was reached on the

Another Fire In Strathmore Lodge

VANCOUVER (P)—One hundred tenants fled to safety when fire threatened Strathmore Lodge. 100-suite apartment in downtown Vancouver. Damage was estimated at \$6000. In 1927 eight persons died in the Lodge when one of the city's worst fires took place.

Proposed method of financ- JAIL BREAK AT

has run into a snag with the CHICAGO (-Cook County provincial Department of Muni- jail guards foiled a United cipal Affairs, city council learn- States Thanksgiving Day break ed Thursday, and a special type by nine prisoners, shooting and MR. D_Lumbering, of bylaw is being prepared now killing one. Others were recaptured in the jail yard.

Scottish League, Division A Albion Rovers vs. Aberdeen, Celtic 4, Falkirk 4 (tie). Dundee 1, St. Mirren 0.

East Fife 1, Rangers 2. Hibernians 1, Third Lanark 0. Morton 0, Hearts 2. Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell

Queen of the South 4, Clyde 1.

Birmingham City 1, Sheffield Burnley 3, Bolton Wanderers

Everton 1, Sunderland 0. Manchester City 2, Derby

Portsmouth 4, Arsenal 1. Preston Northend 1, Wolver-Stoke City 3, Liverpool 0. Brentford vs. Fulham, post-Second Division

poned. Bury 4, Barsley 2. Chesterfield 2, Bradford 3.

Leeds United vs. Blackburn

by Town, abandoned, score 1-2. in Ontario. At their first an- was voted down.

a hunting companion.

nual convention here 64 delegates defeated two resolutions dealing with the liquor question. An amendment to fix prices for the sale of liquor by the glass was defeated on the Tottenham Hotspurs vs. Not- HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, ground that price-fixing was lile, growth and plant Should a plebiscite be held tingham Forest, abnadoned, Liberals last night voted uponic West Bromwich Albion 2, mous support for the institution have ruled out the sale of beer Southampton 0.

West Ham United vs. Grims, umbia on the same pattern as and light wines in restaurants

"TELLIE" SOLD - Located at Melinda and Bay Streets in the heart of Toronto's financial district, is the Toronto Telegram building. Far from a modern structure, it houses the various departments which daily turn out one of the largest newspapers in the country, Trustees of the estate of John Ross Robrtson, founder, this week sold the paper to George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail left, for \$3,610,000. Proceeds of the sale together with the rest of the estate will go for maintenance of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. The sale of the paper ranks among the largest in Cana-(CP Photo) dian newspaper history.

Bulletins

CALGARY WINS

tawa Rough Riders by a score of 12 to 7 in the Grey

Cup final game today for the Dominion football

championship. The largest and most enthusiastic

CANNOT SEE EXECUTIONS

still refusing to let reporters witness the execution

of Hideki Tojo and six other war criminals, re-

laxed its position slightly today. It agreed to release

"as soon as possible" a bulletin after the secret

BATTLE OF NANKING

Chinese capital of Nanking spread today over a

100-mile radius south of Suchow. Ten thousand Red

troops are reported encircled at Changpaling, only

forty miles north of Nanking. Fighting in the im-

mediate vicinity of Suchow is almost ended with

main forces of both Reds and Nationalists moving

HUNTING VICTIM DIES

was found unconscious in a snow bank on Tuesday

after being missing for two days and three nights,

died Friday in hospital. He had become lost in the

wild Kettle Valley country after separating from

OLIVER—Leslie Ukos, 17-year-old hunter, who

NANKING-Battle for the approaches to the

TOKYO-General MacArthur's headquarters,

crowd of the season saw the game.

hangings had been carried out.

southward in a series of scraps.

TORONTO-Calgary Stampeders defeated Ot-



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Salmon Gold	.101/
Sheep Creek	1.50
Vananda	.55
Congress	.031/
Spud Valley	.09
Silbak Premier	.33
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Final Effort Being Made Today By The U.N. Neutrals

PARIS (CP)—Hope for a compromise settlement of the Berlin deadlock dwindled today. Argentine delegate Juan Bramuglia, president of the United Nations security council, prepared to make what may be his final round of calls on Russia and western dele-

a currency accord, a new comthem earlier by Bramuglia.

firm on a Moscow agreement for Russian control of currency while Great Britain, United States and France claim the Moscow pact is outdated by later

problem of currency.

HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League Vancouver 4, Tacoma 2. Only games scheduled.

Nanaimo Clippers 5, Lethbridge Native Sons 4.

LOCAL TIDES

Sunday	, November	28, 194	18
High	11:15	22.1	feet
Low	5:06	6.6	feet
	17:55	3.0	feet

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Negus	2.0
Noranda	55.2
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Regcourt	.0
San Antonio	3.6
Senator Rouyn	.4
Sherrit Gordon	2.1
Steep Rock	1.7
Sturgeon River	.1
Silver Miller	.3

gates. He was to present them with a rough draft of

promise formula based on Russian and western power answers to five questions put to them earlier by Bramuglia.

The Russians are standing NEW FACTS

have been speeding their final secret negotiations with Nazi search for an answer to the Germany, it was announced yes-Berlin problem. A meeting terday. Thursday night lasted until the Details of a pre-war Hitlersmall hours of Friday morning. Stalin deal to divide Poland will They had before them the Rus- be bared for the first time in sian and western answers to a two 1,000-page volumes. questionairre worked out by

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Noranda	55.25
Louvicourt	.36
Pickle Crow	1.95
Regcourt	.05
San Antonio	3.60
Senator Rouyn	.40
Sherrit Gordon	2.10
Steep Rock	1.72
Sturgeon River	.12
Silver Miller	.33

Secret Negotiations of Germany and Russia To Be Disclosed

WASHINGTON, D.C. -United States, Great Britain and France "Neutral" members of the are planning to publish new United Nations security council facts about Spain and Russia's

Evidence of German, Italian

financial experts on the knotty and Russian intervention in the Spanish civil war will feature a third volume.

THE WEATHER Synopsis

An active storm in the Gulf of Alaska was crossing the northern coast this morning and is expected to cross the southern coast this afternoon. Gale force winds are preceding the passage of this storm across the coast while strong westerly winds follow the storm. Considerably colder air is following about twenty-four hours behind the storm and snow flurries are expected Sunday over most of the province. The cold snap in the Yukon is continuing with Snag from the Saxon "cynttan" and reaching a new low for the win-

Forecast

North Coast and Charlottes-Overcast with rain this morning, becoming cloudy with showers this afternoon and evening. Cloudy with snow flurries Sunday. Winds-southeast, shifting to westerly (30 m.p.h.) this afternoon and to northerly (25 m.p.h.) Sunday. Colder Sunday. Lows tonight and highs Sunday -At Port Hardy, Massett and 3½ Prince Rupert 33 and 39.

DISSATISFACTION WITH POLICY ON HIGHWAY EXPRESSED BY AUTO ASS'N

Prince Rupert Automobile Association is not satisfied with a statement of departmental policy in regard to the Skeena River Highway and the Port Edward Highway as conveyed in a communication received this week from Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of public works, and has written to the minister, advising him so.

Says a letter written by the in the Prince Rupert district. Automobile Association to Mr. Carson:

remainder of the people travel- ation at the earliest possible ing on these two highway ar- date." teries. We feel that even if such difficulties exists as a perennial shortage of equipment, or the perennial lack of suitable material to keep the road repaired, local highway and requesting an effort should be made to at his personal interest in the matreasonable state of repairs, that Still another letter is to Hon. highway, which represents an which, no doubt, through lack of attention will eventually re-vert into a state of impassability, Copies of an editorial in the should be prevented.

vantage, instead of having it lie ciation. around idle as it has been doing ---a large part of this summer, that the Skeena Highway could have been maintained in a far better state than we find it today. We know that for weeks on end the stretch of highway directly between Tyee and Kwinitsa has not even been touched by either one of the two graders available

"We fully intend to further pursue this matter and we sincerely hope that we will have "Part of your explanations your fullest co-operation in are not agreeable to us, or the rectifying this unsatisfied situ-

> A letter along similar lines has also been written to Premier Byron Johnson drawing his attention to the condition of the

further disintegration of the E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests, who is thanked for investment of \$12,000,000, and the stand he has taken of the maintenance of the Prince Ru-

Daily News this week on the "It is the candid opinion of matter of the highway are also the people that if available sent to the three provincial minequipment was used to better ad- isters by the Automobile Asso-

TONIGHT

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Problem of Ruhr

THE PROBLEM OF THE RUHR is in the foreground of the diplomatic scene again. Ownership of the collieries and steel works is being vested in German "trustees" appointed by the British and American Military Governors. A Six-Power meeting in London is setting up the "International Authority for the Ruhr." In Frankfurt, the "Occupation Statute," which will define the relations of the future West German government with the occupying Powers, is being drafted; and this, too, will deal among other things with the control of Ruhr industries.

The basic difficulty of the whole question is its dual character. Many people think of "the Ruhr" as simply a vast arsenal devoted primarily and mainly to the production of instruments of war; and of the Ruhr problem simply as one of "security" against a future re-arming of Germany for purposes of new aggression. If it were so, the remedy would be comparatively simple.

But the Ruhr is, in fact, the greatest single area of coal and metallurgical production in all Europe and, indeed, in the world-whether for peaceful or for warlike purposes. All Western Europe has need of Ruhr coal and of Ruhr steel, as well as of many of the manufactured goods produced in the area.

The economic revival of the Ruhr is essential for the economic recovery of Western Europe. Yet its uncontrolled revival would involve military dangers, both for the West and for the East. The problem is the need for reviving Ruhr production, at the same time ensuring that it shall not be used for German re-armaments

The Anglo-American thesis is that the Ruhd industries will only function efficiently if they are owned and managed by Germans and the territory administered as an integral part of Germany. Allied control there must be. But its purpose should be limited to two essentials-to ensuring that an adequate proportion of Ruhr production of coal and steel is made available for other European countries and to ensure that there is no production, - and no preparation for production, of munitions of war.

It is agreed in principle that even after the end of occupation, Allied supervision and control will still be essential for an indefinite period. How and by what body is it to be exercised? What authority shall that body have? How shall its authority be enforced in case of need?

That is the residual problem of the Ruhr. It is by no means an easy one. And the preliminary discussions of it which are expected during the London talks are likely to be far more important than the mere setting-up of an organization to allocate West German production of coal, coke and steel as between export and home consumption.

TRANSCANADA HIGHWAY

I NUSUAL INTEREST is being shown in the con-I ference on a TransCanada highway which has been called to meet in the capital on December 14. Every provincial premier in Canada has anmounced his intention of attending or sending a representative. The conference will be under the chairmanship of Hon. James A. Mackinnon, Minister of Mines and Resources.

The concern shown in this national project shows the deep feeling for Canadian unity and understanding. Canada is a nation of vast terri-* tory, of regions separated by national barriers of people differing in religions, racial origins and temperament. The establishment of a federation among the Canadian provinces was an act of great political courage. It was made possible only because the Fathers of Confederation believed that unity could be achieved in diversity.

This unity has already been achieved in an almost surprising measure and a modern Trans-Canada highway will be an important factor in completing it. Without doubt it is appreciation of this that explains the interest shown in the project.

PLIGHT OF BIRDS

THESE ARE DEEP SNOWS Prince Rupert is having. It has been a great time for the youngsters. Pedestrians have been having to do some heavy slogging. It has been anything but good gaing for the car drivers. But no one has been suffering any more than a little inconvenience.

However, our birds, who have been flitting about in their large numbers even within the last few days finding plenty to eat in the mild late fall, have been caught suddenly. One of our good old friends reminded us yesterday of the birds. "How about putting in a line about feeding the birds?" he suggested-a suggestion to which we gladly and sympathetically accede. Yes, how about a thought for the birds and a few crumbs or so in the bargain for our feathered friends?

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East

Minister: Rev. George E. Sendall FIRST UNITED

636 6th Ave. West

Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A. (Green 613 FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE 221 6th Ave. West Pastor: Paul A. Barber

(Green 620)

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4:45-Lake Success

5:00—Singing Strings 5:15-Announcer's Choice

5:30-Top Bands

5:45—Sports College 6:00—CBC NEWS

6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15—Latin American Rhythm 6:30-Good Music by Goodman

6:45—Perry Como 7:00-Saturday Night Serenad

7:30—Organ Music 7:45—Let's Argue

8:00—Alberta Ranch House

8:30—Dancing Time 9:00—Sega de Kresz and Nora

Drewett

10:00-CBC NEWS 10:15-Bill Crawford's Orch. 10:30-Dal Richard's Orch.

11:00-Weather Forecast.

SUNDAY-A.M. 8:30-Sunday Recital 9:00-BBC News and

Commentary 9:15—Morning Song

9:30-Harmony Harbour, Hlfx. 9:59—Time Signal

:0:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15-Just Mary, Tor. 10:30-Way of the Spirit

11:00-CBC News

11:03-Capitol Reports-Ott. 11:30-Religious Period, Tor.

12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Orch.

1:30 -Church of the Air 2:00-Musical Program

2:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert 3:25—CBC News

3:27—Weather Forecast

3:30 Songs and Singers 4:00Week-end Review

4:15—John Fisher 4:30-Strings for Sunday

5:00-Record Album 5:30—Musical Program

5:45—Musical Program

6:00-CBC News 6:10-The Old Songs. Tor.

6:30-Familiar Music

7:00—Stage 49 8:00—Musical Program

8:30—Critically Speaking

9:00—Classics for Today

9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00-CBC News

10:15—Canadian Sea Captains

10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY -- A.M. 7:00—Musical Clock

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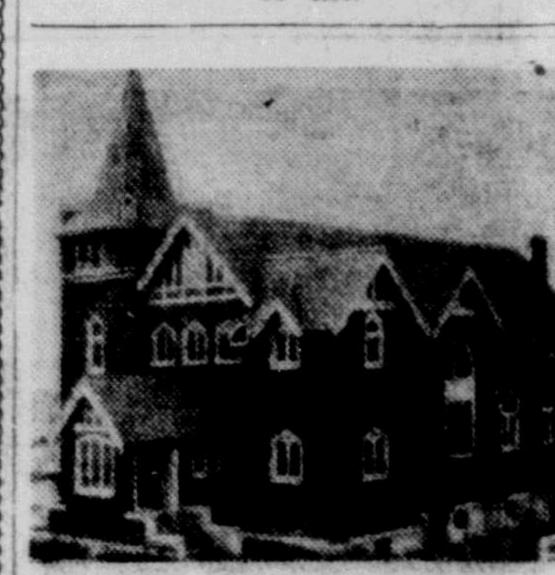
2 to 5 p.m. EVENINGS those unable to come during the

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. for day. RECEPTIONIST in attendance afternoons.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 28 11:00 a.m.—Hliness Meeting. 7:00 p.m.—Salvation Meeting We extend a hearty welcome to all.



First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East

Minister: Rev. G. E. Sendall. B.A., B.D. Music: Mrs. Director of Smith

11:00-Distorted Religion." Junior Choir:

"In Our Dear Lord's Garden." 12:15-Sunday School.

7:30-"Decisive Faith." Guest Soloist: Mr. R. Miles. "Come, Ye Blessed."

7:45—Singing Sam

8:00-CBC News 8:15 Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30—Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Ellen Harris 10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30-Roundup Time

m-45-Scandinavian Meiodies 11:00-Musical Varieties

11:15—Songs of Yesterday. 1:30-Weather Forecast

11:81-Message Period

11:33-Recorded Interlude 11:45—Famous Voices - - W -

12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:15-CBC News

12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast .

12:55-Recorded Interlude 1:00-Concert Hour

1:30-Bernie Braden Tells a

1:45—Commentary and Talk

2:00-B.C. School Bac. 2:30-Musical Program

2:45—Don Messer and His Islanders 3:00-Ethel and Albert

3:15-A Woman's View Point 3:30—Divertiments

Bill Spratling, the internationally known design director for the Alaska Native Arts and Crafts program, who was in Prince Rupert recently, flying from Juneau to Mexico, expects to spend much of the winter in the north supervising his Alaskan students in the making of about 200 models utilizing native designs and Alaska ma-

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Definite assurance was given

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sulphite pulp plant at Seal Cove

of 90 tons daily capacity. Cost

of the project was estimated at

between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

W. J. Alder, who acted as dele

gate for Prince Rupert at th

Associated Boards of Trade con-

vention in Vancouver, delivered

Thirty-Five Years

in Victoria on city business

J. P. Graves resigned from the

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Friday, 7:30 p.m -

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 pm.—Gospel Service.

Subject:

Band.

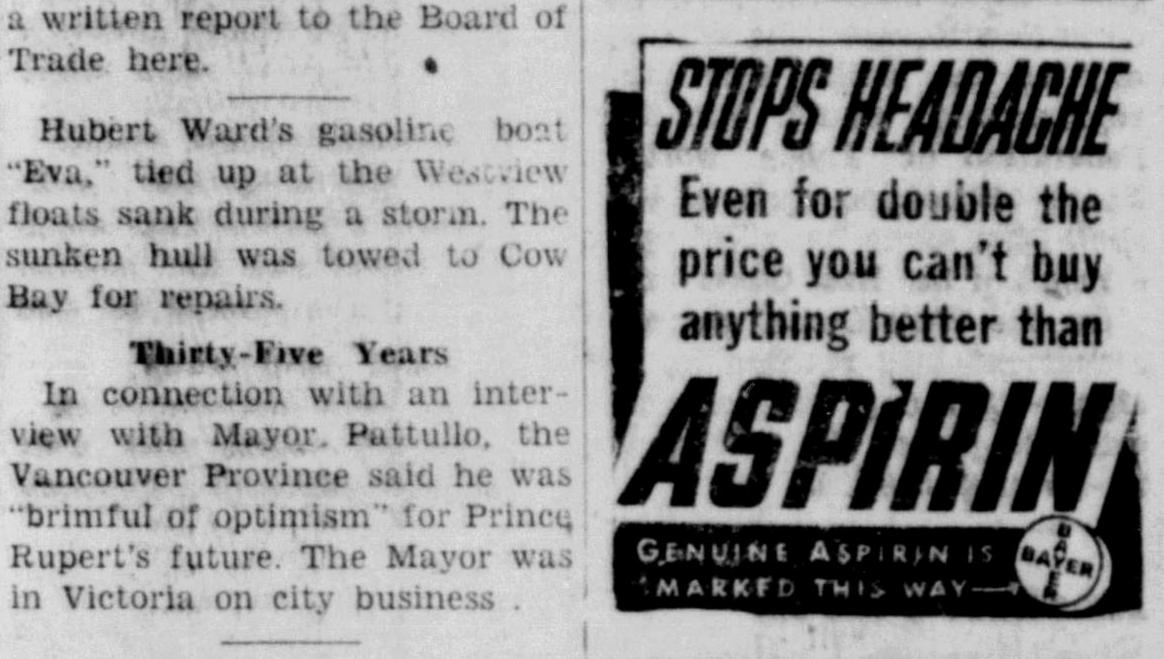
Enjoyame Allair Last Night Appreciation Expressed at Final Session

was held last night. Seven up to January 4. tables were in play and it was a highly enjoyable session. Prizewinner was Mrs. G. E. Hill. Enthusiasm was such that it was decided to have a special pre-Christmas party on December 10 when there will be special Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Mission prizes, refreshments and other

> features. Tuesday evening of this week saw the close of the bridge classes until after New Year when it is possible a new series will commence. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Hull on motion of H. Woodside. Mr. Woodside said he believed he was voicing the feelings of all who had attended when he said there had been general enjoyment through the classes. They had been well conducted and he had learned much about the

> Mrs. R. E. Moore, who has been assisting in giving instruction, also spoke well of the classes, saying that it was unfortunate

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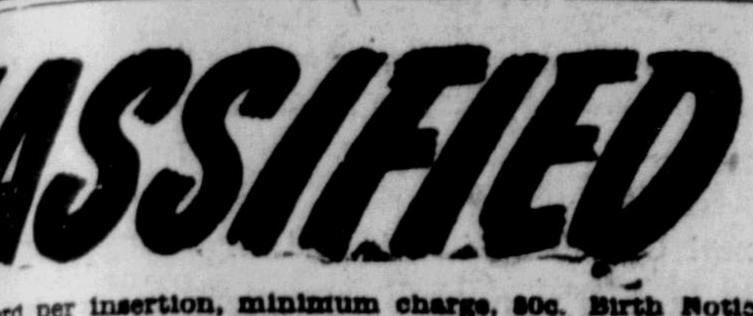
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a brief visit here with Mrs. Han- has advanced to a position where ling spectacle of "Porgy and CCF Bazaar, Sons of Norway performances, practically noth- below the Mason and Dixon S.O.N. Whist Dance, refreshing of the amateur status which classics which, ordinarily, have ments, every Friday, 8:00 p.m. Problem . . . Buy a its players now cloak themselves. never penetrated Prince Rupert St, Peter's Fan Bazaar, De-From its performance last by any other medium than the cember 9. night in a two-act comedy and radio or phonograph. Elspeth the group is towards near pro- | Jacky Gustavson, Marie Lavigne fessional quality advancing and others of the cast of 20

> quickly. It has demonstrated its "Sleepy Time Down South"

Thursday-ss. Prince George, and "Hot Water" are definitely due for repeat performances.

taneity, "Sleepy Time Down December 8 and 19-ss. Prin- South' 'commandeered a large measure of genuine approvat, From Vancouver . and it was not merely because home talent filled every quar-Wednesday—ss Prince George, ter of the stage. The show was sometimes bad but it was gen-Friday—ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m. erally good and it contained

That "something" was a lusty G. S. Reade, V. Levelton and For Alice Arm and Port Simpson enjoyment of its own antics public J. Hitchcock of the local Fish- Sunday—ss. Cardena, 11 p.m. | which wiped out amateur selfconsciousness and shared with the audience a confident feeling of good things to come. Neither audience nor performers registered any noticeable disappoint-

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and 11, 8 p.m. Concert at Lutheran Church, True love triumphed, as it Friday, December 17, 8 p.m.

of "Hot Water" in the opener. urday December 18, 2 p.m. sharp. Its principals, who did not yield Oddfellows' and Rebekah to the involutions of its plot, Xmas Tree, Wednesday, Dec.

were Helen Marchildon, Kathe- 22, 2 p.m. line Kerr, Harley Lewis, John Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D. Jenkins, Mel Skalmerud and E., Bridge and Cribbage, Civic Ninaman. Mrs. J. S. Black, Miss Centre, January 10.

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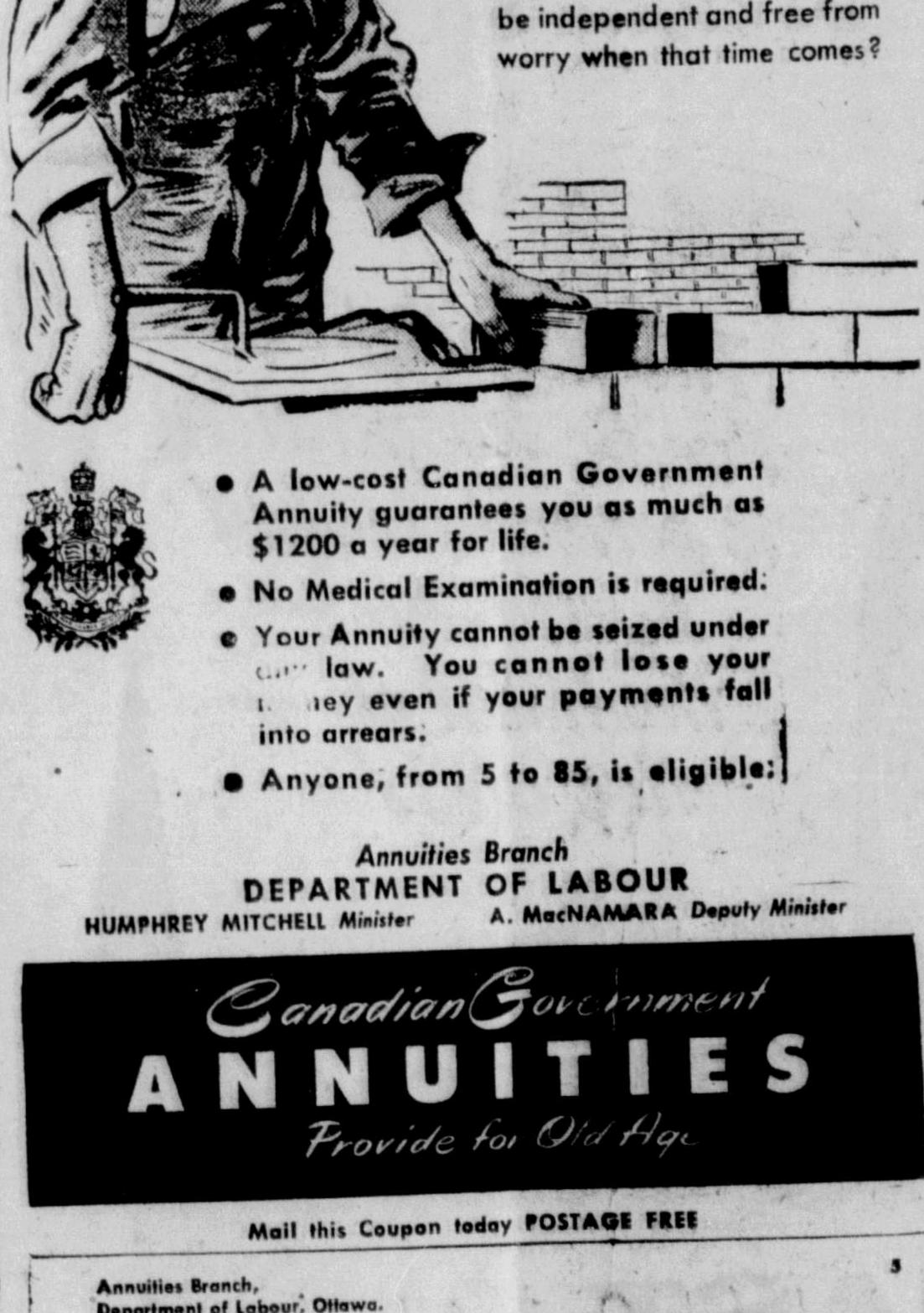
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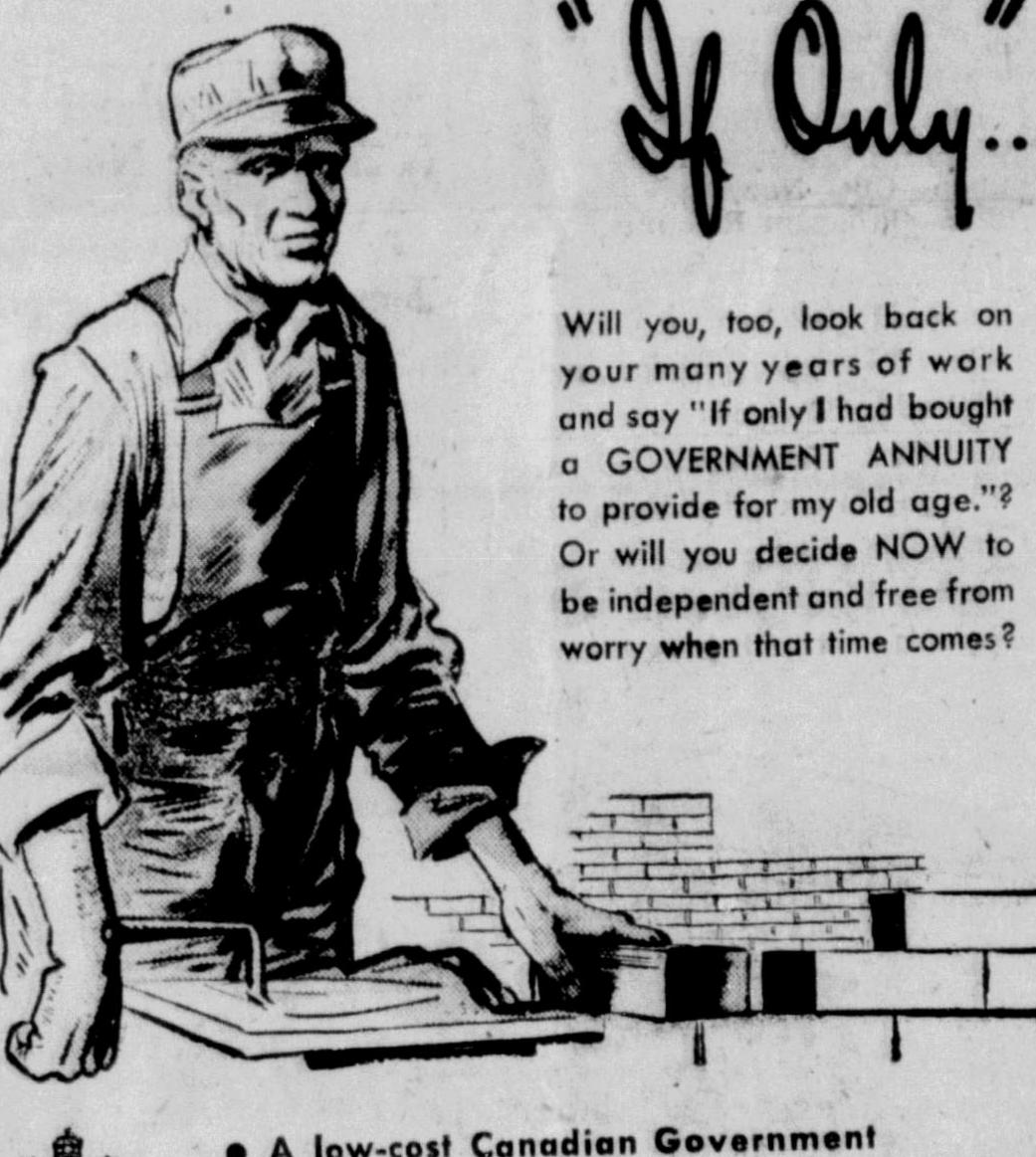
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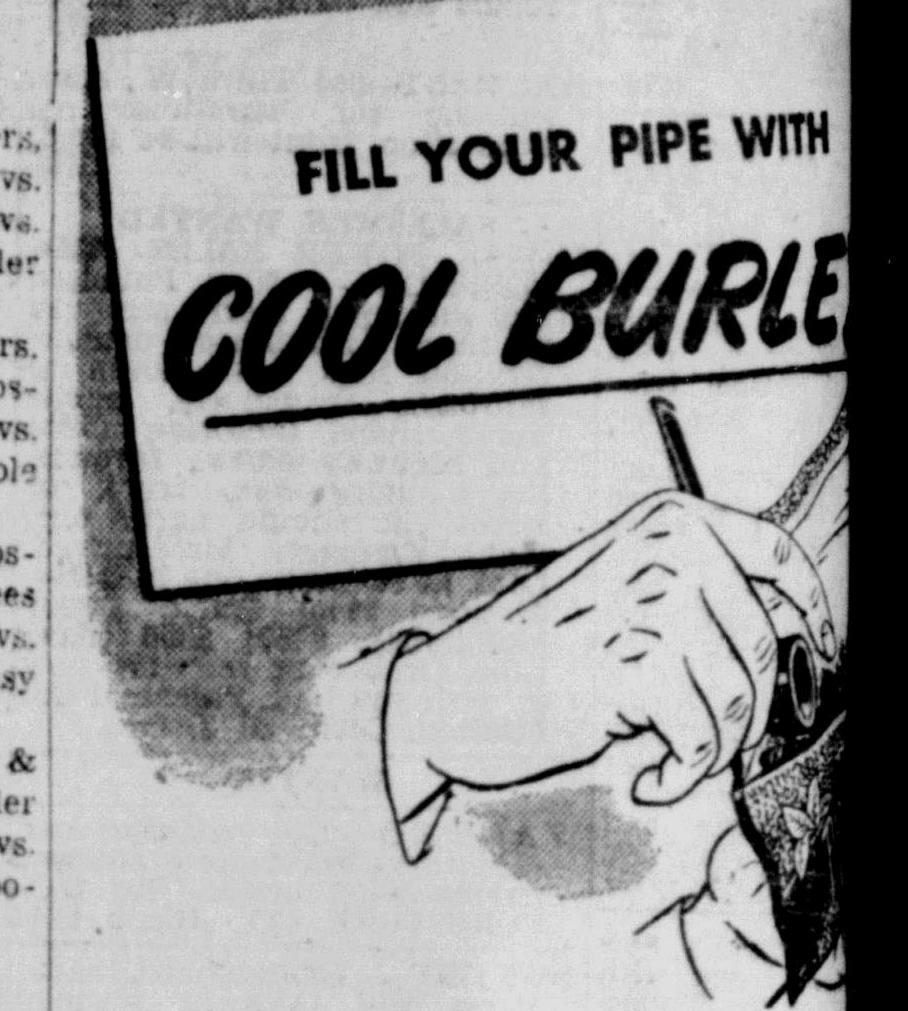
The Leafs branked the Montreal Canadiens two to nothing It was their first win in Montreal since last December.

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occurred on several occasions. Boxing is, indeed, a very fine sport and something that every lad should know something about, but there are many men in the country today who are pathetically "punch drunk," due in part possibly to their own enthusiasm but in many cases to unthinking or unscrupulous

management. At any rate we don't think the youth of this city should be grouped as a class that "can't take it." A trip to the Civic Centre basketball floor will show them to be a husky co-operative bunch, working as a team, and not afraid of a little honest competition or many hard knocks. Thanking you for your

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Entry lists for the second W. A. Osborne (x35) vs. handicap English billiard tour- Damcan (x40). nament at the Canadian Legion D. Owens (-25) vs. Bert Morwere filled up yesterday and the man (x20). drawing made. Matches will be W. Gordon (x10) vs. L. to 150 points, with the final Parkes (x35). match of the tournament 200 Three matches in the first & Wick. points. Prizes will be awarded to round of this tournament were the winner the runner-up, and played last night and were unto the player making the larg- evenly contested. J. Campbell, est break. The following are the a winner of one of last winter's names of the players in the tournaments, returned to the first round with their handi- city and, with a handicap of caps shown in brackets.

B. Moxley (-15) vs. J. Bulger

Bruce Simuneson (x30) vs. J. Nicoll (-20). M. Fudger (x25) vs. A. Holbrook (x30).

W. Goddard (x10) vs. D. C. Stuart (scratch). G. R. Brett (scratch) vs. Geo. Abbott (x25).

C. L. Youngman (x15) vs. Bremner (x30). A. M. Hurst (-10) vs. Capt. J.

J. Lawrie (x20) vs. G. Alex-LADIES' "B" ander (x30).

WESTERN POWER-Three members of the western champions who helped Calgary win

over Ottawa today in the east-west football final are shown here. When the Stam-

peders went into action Fritzie Hanson, veteran running half; Bill Kwong, star linesman;

and Harry Hood, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber speed boy who moved farther west, were

in there fighting. Shown at a practice session at Oakville where the team was training were

vs. H. Normand (x35).
R. E. Benson (x35) vs. P. M. TIME TABLE vs. H. Normand (x35). Ray (x35). Simonson (scratch).

minus 20, won over Lionel Holtby (x40) by a score of 150-81.

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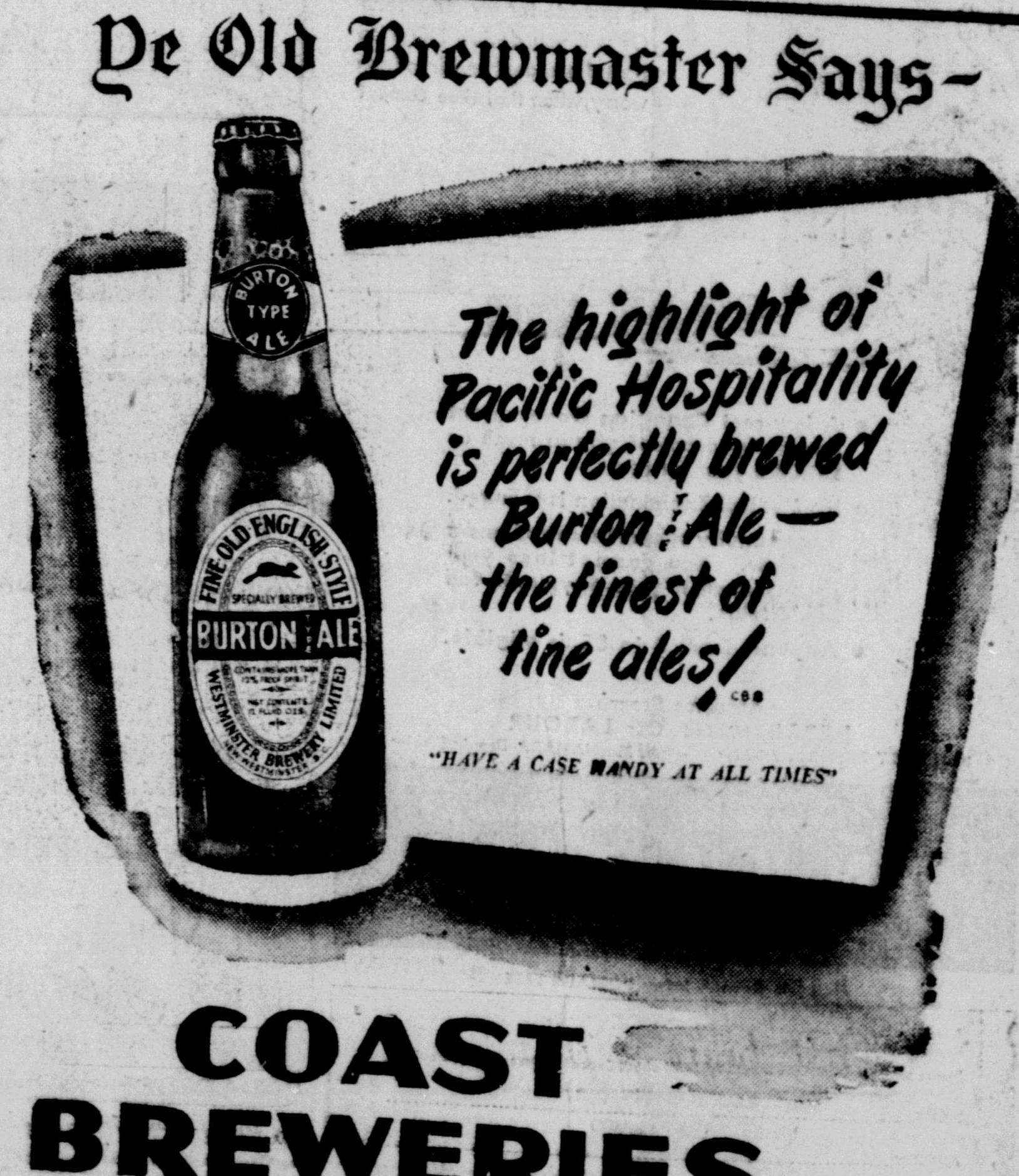
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sugar together thoroughly Stir in salt, crumbs, flour and flavoring. Spread in well-greased 8inch square pan, and sprinkle Serve warm or cold with custard so is a luxury food. Serves six.

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control or benefit from this industry?

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steeply—and so do prices.

the prices of the goods or services?

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In theory at least, we all do. We are the owners,

But, as owners, shareholders and customers, would we

If, for instance, as customers, we didn't approve of the

No. Not unless free enterprise products or services

Would we, as customers, benefit from lower-cost goods

No. The general record of socialized industry shows

Could we, as owners and shareholders change the

No. These matters would be left to government boards,

Would we, as owners and shareholders and customers,

Yes! Every time. In extra taxes and higher prices-

In fact—if not in theory—we would not "own,"

that as soon as control passes into the hands of unfamiliar

and usually untrained government administrators costs rise

management, improve the working conditions, or lower

deaf to criticism, unsympathetic to suggestion, bound hand,

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and management?

Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers 1 is WINTER NOW CHRISTMAS CAKE TIME HERE;

PLENTY OF FRUIT, PEELS, NUTS

Fruit cake is a treat for spet, be made well in advance and alwith spice. Blend confectioners' cial occasions. Christmas cake lowed time to "ripen" so that sugar, almonds and cream and may be dark and heavy with the flavors will be well blended. spread over batter. Bake in hot assorted fruits, nuts and peel or Here are recipes for both dark oven (400 degrees F.) about 18 light and beautiful with color- and light cakes. minutes. Cut into squares and ed fruits inset like jewels. In remove from pan with spatula any case fruit cake is rich and

It will be a pleasure to bake the Christmas cake this year for the choice of dried fruits, peels and nuts is wide. The home-Britain in normal times ex- maker will be able to choose

standing and therefore should

Dark Christmas Cake 3 cups sifted pastry flour. or 2 2-3 cups sifted allpurpose flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon cloves.

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon mace 1 cup shortening.

11/2 cups brown sugar.

1 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

1 cup sliced, candied cherries 2 cups chopped figs 2 cups seeded raisins

cup candied citron peel cup orange peel l cup iemon peel

3/4 cup blanched, slivered almonds 1/2 cup molasses

1/4 cup cider or orange juice

powder and spices together baking powder, and add alter- worries and restrictions of the three times. Cream shortening nately with the liquid. Mix in little creatures down below who fluffy. Add well-beaten eggs, and fill two-thirds full with ents gradually. Turn the mix- cake.

ture into two pans 8" x 8" x 2" which have been lined with come from all quarters! Gales three thicknesses of heavy and storms along the coast and paper. Grease inside layer of in the interior. paper. Bake in a very slow oven There were snow flurries this 250 degrees F., for 31/2 hours. Yield: two 21/2 pound cakes.

White Fruit Cake

3/4 cup shortening l cup fine granulated or fruit sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla

1/2 teaspoon almond extract 3 eggs 1 cup bleached sultana raisins!

1 cup mixed peel 1 cup sliced candied or

maraaschina cherries ½ cup blanchea, slivered almonds

1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 21/2 cups sifted pastry flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup fruit juice

tion. Dredge fruit and nuts they were a distraction. with part of the flour. Mix and Mix and sift flour, baking sift remaining flour, salt and birds gave no thought to the until fluffy. Gradually add sug- the floured fruit and nuts. Line sometimes seemed to fear they ar, creaming until light and a deep pan with greased paper might lose their freedom. flavoring, fruits, peel, honey, the batter. Bake in a slow oven, In a moment of leisure, to

usefulness.

It's not so long ago right here! Snag, located in Yukon and Housekeepers worked for \$15 a month and board. Ten dollar

It is not necessary to shovel hour. There was no Wednesday rain. No one ever saw rain drift, half holiday and Saturdays terestnig. It does not form into ridges or stayed open till nine or later. A hard hummocks. It is not good suit cost \$15, shoes \$3.50 rounded into balls and thrown and a dollar for a shirt. The in your eye. It never has to be average store would not accept scraped off the sidewalk. We a cent and nearly every parlor have not the slightest affection had red plush upholstery. Butfor snow. However, one is bound, ter cost 25c and bread 5c. If a to admit it has its purpose and home had no pinao there would probably be a gramophone.

in British Columbia wages were justly reputed to be the coldest lower and life's necessities a lot spot in the north , reported 57 cheaper. How would this have below zero yesterday. To begin struck you? A good room and with, the name has an unboard cost \$6 a week. Fairly good pleasant sound. Whoever picked meals set one back 20 cents. it, must have been inspired. A thousand strangers, self-

rents were common. Chocolates propelled and without a care in were around 25c a pound. Movies the world, passed over Prince cost 10c in the afternoon and Rupert about 2:30 yesterday aftwo bits at night. Millwood went ternoon. There must have been at \$2 a cord. Coal was \$7.50 a that many. Against the gray, ton. Sawdust was either burned wintry sky the immense flocks or given away. Cars had no self- of wild geese, scattered roughly starters. Gasoline cost 19c a in three V-shaped groups with gallon, Oil was 20c a quart. La- smaller flights on the fringes borers were paid 40 cents an were flying bravely south. The

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The same story appears to

morning in Prince Rupert with a hint of melting snows later on. It looks like slush and a season of wet feet.

Across the mountains, in provinces and states it is just wintry weather.

Away below zero reports come from Yukon-60 below at Snag and similar bulletins from the prairies.

From as far south as Kansas brings results. and Colorado there are stories _____ telling of drifts from three to 20 feet deep.

DIVIDED YEARS

LONDON (P-Special research is being made into the effect of automobile radios on road safety. Dr. W. H. Glanville, director Cream fat, add sugar, vanilla of Britain's Road Research Laband almond extract and cream oratory, said there were two well together. Add eggs, on at views: one that radios relieved a time, beating after each addi- ariving strain; the other that

molasses and cider or orange 300 degrees F., for about 134 watch the play of expression juice. Add sifted dry ingredi- hours. Makes 21/4 pounds, 7"x" in the post office lobby is a diverting study of human nature. Many a letter is read, the moment it is drawn from the box. Plainly, there must be anxiety or eager interest, Different faces, different reflections and what a variety! Surprise, obvious pleasure, amusement, discouragement, disappointment , wonder or dismay. And quite often just dead pan or poker map-but always in-



in the

Christmas carries fragrances: crisp wintry air, spicy scent of pine. Add Blue Grass Flower Mist, famed fragrance by Elizabeth Arden. It's a wonderful gift, in a gay gift-wrapping, with a Kentucky-caught scent,

> Christmas wrapped Blue Grees Flower Mist, 1.75, 3.25, 5.50; with stemizer, 2.75

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to exchange with her, would it be all right for her to accept?

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By ROBERTA LEE

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on a train, and some man offers

A. The principal duty of the host is to be alert, and see that every one of the guests is being entertained.

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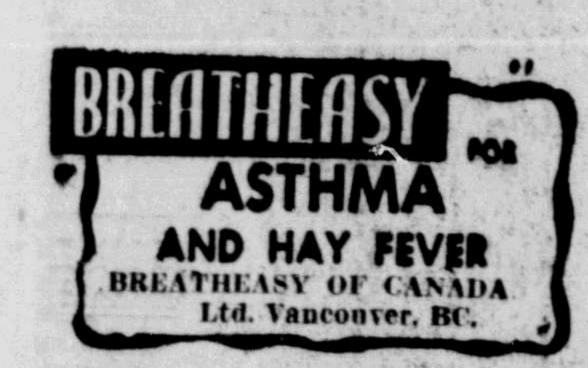
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ABOUT DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES—AN OFFICIAL SPEAKS

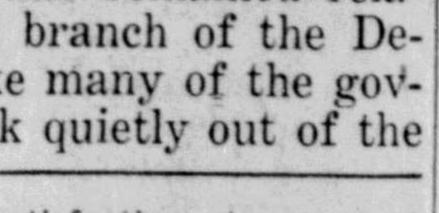
Much has been written in this column over the years about every aspect of the fishing industry but there is one department which has remained relatively obscure. This is the local branch of the Department of Fisheries, which, like many of the government services, prefers to work quietly out of the

Therefore, it presented a fine great satisfaction to prevent eportunity recently when Su- violations." able interest.

In its set-up, the department spit); E. Wahl and H. Wahl is divided into nine, each of which deals with specific matters on a regional or material - eries (Atlantic), western fish- eries guardians. FOR RENT- Furnished cabin, eries (Pacific coast and Yukon) Park Ave. Phone Green 224. | engineering services (construc-(281) tion, stream clearance), fish culture, information service, legal Daily News Classified Ads get department, economic division (sales promotion), Prices Support Board (sustaining price) levels by large scale government purchases), and Fisheries Research Board (scientific re-

> the Western Fisheries division is divided into three coastal dis- ed by Mr. Reade as being caught

and the fish temselves."



pervisor of Fisheries G. S. Reade To conserve and administer outlined departmental activities the fisheries of this district, the in his district to the Junior department employs a super-Chamber of Commerce. His pic- visor and assistant, 13 top grade ture of the aims and accomplish- inspectors, six junior grade inments of the department con- spectors, four protection vessels tained information of consider- of the "Post" class which are on duty throughout the year. In addition, in the salmon season, the department puts out eight smaller boats of its own, 22 chartered boats and one Norseman basis. These are: eastern fish- aircraft. It also employs 63 fish-

About \$250,000 is spent annually on these services which amounts to between 11/2 and 21/2 percent of the value of fish caught in the district.

"We do not tax the fisherman then spend the money on fisheries protection," Mr. Reade said. "This might be just but it is not the policy. The \$1,500,000 spent for this purpose last year was For administration purposes, collected throughout Canada." I from general government funds

Here are the types of fish listtricts—Fraser River, coasts of in these waters: all types of Pa-Vancouver Island and northern cific salmon; halibut; sable fish Friday, December 3; coast and headwaters. The last (black cod); lin (ling cod); red is district number Two with snapper (red cod); gray or true headquarters in Prince Rupert. | cod; herring; soles of many Organization of District Two varieties; pilchards, in some was described by Mr. Reade as years; oolichans; albacore a field service in that most em- (species of tuna); and such ployees are on the sea, in the shellfish as abalone, shrimp, woods, "contact men between crabs and razor, butter and little Steamships will be retaining its "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay," the sea fishermen, the industry neck clams. There also are crack new coastal liner Prince June Haver and Lon McAllister. "Our specific duties are, first sturgeon, octupus, scallops and and Vancouver until the end of and the Mermaids," Johnny

"Our policy is protection of there is a depletion of west months undergoing an extensive Jean Rogers. the fisheries by prevention of coast fish, particularly salmon, overhaul. Early next summer violations and this is one of the Mr. Reade presented figures to the Prince George will be back chief jobs of the rather large show that the production level on the run. Already two special staff which we put out each of that type of fish had remain- convention voyages are being green by standing them in year. It is no satisfiction for ed on a fairly even basis for the arranged from Vancouver to water overnight before trim-

tion of the greatest and best and the other for the Gyro Club. resistant. known salmon river in Canada, see see see see see see the Fraser, has a lot to do with

"I know a fisherman who fished in Rivers Inlet about 1895. He used the expression You could walk across the sockeye.' 'In 1896, he said, 'There were not \$ enough sockeye to eat.'

"Even before the white man entered the fisheries there were periods of scarcity and glut. However, nature has her own way and when she takes with one hand, she often gives with the other.

"Neither the Naas nor the Skeena have been producing as they should until this year when the Skeena made a comeback to prove that it could still produce. The Naas fish must run the gauntlet of both the American traps and the Canadian fleet. While the Alaskan salmon traps seem to be on the way out, the Naas River probis one that must still be

Department statistical methods, which help plan the future on the recorded experience of the past, are not as accurate ***********





CANADIANS WILL HEAR HIGHLAND NIGHTINGALE-Anne Scot, 23, of Glasgow. Scotland, waves a cheery good-bye from the stern of the Mauretania as she leaves Southampton for Canada and the United States to fulfil singing engagements. Known as the "Highland Nightingale" she won her new career after she sang to actor and radioartist Hugh Green, who was so impressed with her voice he had recordings made of it. It was on the strength of those recordings she got a radio contract.

as they should be, Mr. Reade said, but definite plans are under way for their simplification and improvement, supervised by the best economist obtainable in the east.

Canadian National Coast December 26, 27 and 28skate, anchovies, bass, shad George on the run between here December 29 and 30-"Tarzan the year, it is understood on Weismuller and Brenda Joyce: and regulation of the fisheries Basic value of these fisheries good authority here. The "Keeper of the Bees," Harry resources of this district, as laid to the district is about \$10,000,- George's final voyage will be on Davenport and Michael Duane. down by the citizens of this 000 annually. That is the amount December 30 after which she country, through Parliament, to the fishermen receive. Processed will be replaced by the Prince "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake provide fish in perpetutiy," he value is many times greater. Rupert which has been off at and Joan Caulfield; "Speed to Despite a general belief that Vancouver for the last three Spare," Richard Arlen and

DECEMBER **PICTURES**

Interesting Lot of Bookings Announced by Manager J. H. Black

December bookings for the Capitol Theatre here are announced today by Manager J. H. Black and present an interesting bill of movie entertainment. Here they are:

November 30 and December 1 "Song of Love," with Katherine Hepburn and Robert Walker. December 2, 3 and 4-"Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd and Donna Reed. December 5, 6 and 7-"Ty-

| coon',' John Wayne and Laraine | December 8 and 9—"Wings of the Morning," Annabella and

Henry Fonda. December 10 and 11-"Voice of the Turtle," Ronald Reagan

and Eleanor Parker. December 12-"Sons of Adventure," Lynn Roberts and Grant Withers, "Madonna of the Desert," Lynn Roberts and Don-

ald Barry. December 13 and 14-"Western Union," Randolph Scott and Robert Young; "Meet Me at Dawn," William Eythe and

Stanley Holloway. December 15 and 16—"Ride a Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery and Wanda Hendrix; "Lost Moment," Robert Cummings and Susan Hayward.

December 17 and 18-"If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon and Deborah Kert.

December 19 - "Hardboiled Mahoney," Bowery Boys; "The Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan and Cost Dou Leslie Brooks.

December 20 and 21 - "Sea Hawk," Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall; "Sea Wolf," Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino and John Garfield. December 22 and 23 - "An-

other Part of the Forest," Frederick March and Ann Blyth. December 24 and 25-"April

Showers," Ann Sothern and Jack Carson.

December 31 and January 1-

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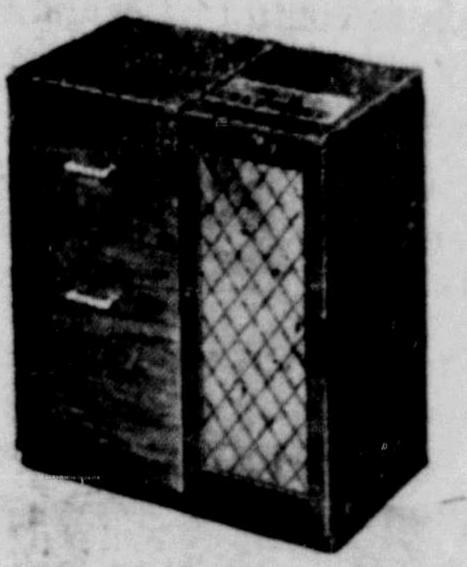
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