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Panamanian Freighter Drifting In Pacific

Abandoned by Engine Room Assistance at Hand

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The stricken 10,000-ton Panamanian Eagle is drifting helplessly off the coast of Washington today after fire broke out in the engine room last night. Later the fire was extinguished and the ship continued to drift without motion.

Thirty-four members of the freighter remained on board, but the ship was abandoned by the crew. The ship is now being towed by the U.S. Navy tug, the USS Albatross, and is expected to arrive in Seattle today.

Son's Body Found
Mrs. Arthur Leighton, flight sergeant, R.C.A.F., is missing and presumed dead after the great Peenemunde rocket launch on August 17, 1945. Her son, Arthur Leighton, was killed in the crash.

Flying Charge Resumed Here
Trial of Aubrey H. Westinghouse, Victoria, charged with being in control of an aircraft while under the influence of a stimulant at Ocean Falls last May 31. His trial began before Magistrate H. F. Glassey here on September 9 but received a series of adjournments at request of counsel after prosecution evidence had been entered.

Bibles Not Bombs—Driving For Funds Here
Canvassers of the Prince Rupert branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society are engaged this week in a drive for funds to be used in the Society's work of promoting the distribution and use of the Bible at home and abroad. President P. H. Linzey reports that, so far, a satisfactory response is being given. The campaign opened Monday and will continue throughout the week.

THE WEATHER
Forecast
Tonight and Thursday morning, scattered showers. Thursday afternoon, little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southeast (30 mph) tonight and decreasing to light Thursday forenoon. Lows tonight and high Thursday—Port Hardy—44 and 50, Sandspit 42 and 50, Prince Rupert—40 and 50.



Study Canadian News—Andre Schuer, 35, an editor for the Netherlands news agency, ANP, and Roy Ferroa, 33-year-old reporter for the Straits Times of Singapore, are in Canada as winners for the United Nations fellowships.

TOUGH JOB BUT CONTRACTORS ARE MAKING HEADWAY ON ROAD PROJECT

A prairie resident would think it highly peculiar on the part of a contracting firm to be at work on a five mile stretch of road and in two months only push through eight-tenths of it.

But straightening out and widening a road like the Prince Rupert-Port Edward highway is no small job especially when it involves the use of bulldozers in uprooting giant stumps and dynamite to blast away solid rock. An Alberta or Saskatchewan road building contractor would probably take a long look at the situation, doff his hat, scratch a balding cranium and catch the earliest white bird out.

Its not sand and dirt that Wood, Parr and McClay, Vancouver contractors on the job are playing with. Although comparatively new to the game they are doing a progressive job. With 52 men, including key personnel, the outfit has nearly conquered widening of that short but difficult fraction of a mile and are already running location lines and taking limits on the next three-quarters of a mile.

Of the entire five mile widening contract from the city to Galloway Rapids, one quarter of total excavation is taking place (Continued on Page 2)

Russia Denounces Chiang's Gov't.

NEW YORK (CP)—Russia's Andrei Y. V. Shinsky, announced today that Russia no longer recognizes the Chinese Nationalist delegation as the spokesmen for China in the United Nations.

This means that the Soviet Union will not consider the Chiang Kai-Shek regime as a proper member of the security council, where China shares the right of veto with the other big powers—Russia, the United States, Britain and France.

ASK EDUCATION COSTS BE SHARED BY DOMINION

MONTREAL (CP)—A plan by which the federal government might help education and at the same time avoid charges of interference in a provincial matter was suggested today to the Royal Commission on Arts, Letters and Science.

The plan would avoid paying of teacher's salaries, but instead, the Dominion might help with capital and other expenditures of more national than provincial concern.

CANADA NOT GREAT EXPORT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada told the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations Tuesday that she no longer has a top-heavy surplus of food for the export market. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Canada's Agriculture Minister, made the statement as he joined an early debate in the F.A.O. annual meeting. He took exception to F. A. O. documents picturing Canada as a major exporting power.

COMBINES PROBE ATTACK DEFEATED

OTTAWA (CP)—A new Progressive Conservative attempt to censure the government for its handling of the combines investigation report into the flour-milling industry today was ruled out of order in Commons. The appeal against the decision of Speaker Macdonald was defeated 148 to 56.

Mrs. M. P. McCaffery returned to the city on the Prince George today from a trip to Vancouver and Seattle. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary McCaffery of Seattle, who will spend a holiday here.

Brownwoods, Sparked By Sunberg, Are Winners Over High School

Bill Sunberg went on a scoring spree last night in the final quarter of the Brownwoods-High School Senior Basketball game to make eleven points and to literally snatch the win from the Bo-Me-Hi boys who had held a small lead up till that time. The fact that High School couldn't get going in that last

period and were passing wild and shooting wilder lost them a game that they were worthy of winning. Big Glen Carlson, usually a tower of strength on the back court, had an off night and was pulled out of the game four times by Coach Jack Evans, the fourth time off for keeps with five personal fouls. Reg. Lavigne played an effective game for the shoemen, intercepting many Bo-Me-Hi passes and adding plenty of drive to the game. His shooting was poor and he missed four foul tries. Sunberg made his foul shots 100 percent, and was high scorer for the game with 17, followed by Sid Scherk of Bo-Me-Hi with 10. The high school passing in the first three quarters of the game was pretty to watch, and once again the fans went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment.

Panamanian Revolt Quelled

PANAMA (CP)—Two men claimed the presidency of Panama today after a wild night of rioting in which one child was killed and 11 persons wounded. Police gunfire smashed the near-revolt as Dr. Daniel Chanis, jr. forced to resign as president today in a national police coup, led thousands of supporters in a march on the presidential palace in an attempt to regain power.

Inside the palace, behind police guards, was Roberto Chirari, former vice-president who was sworn in as president after Chanis bowed to a police ultimatum and resigned. Chirari insisted he would sit tight and remain president.

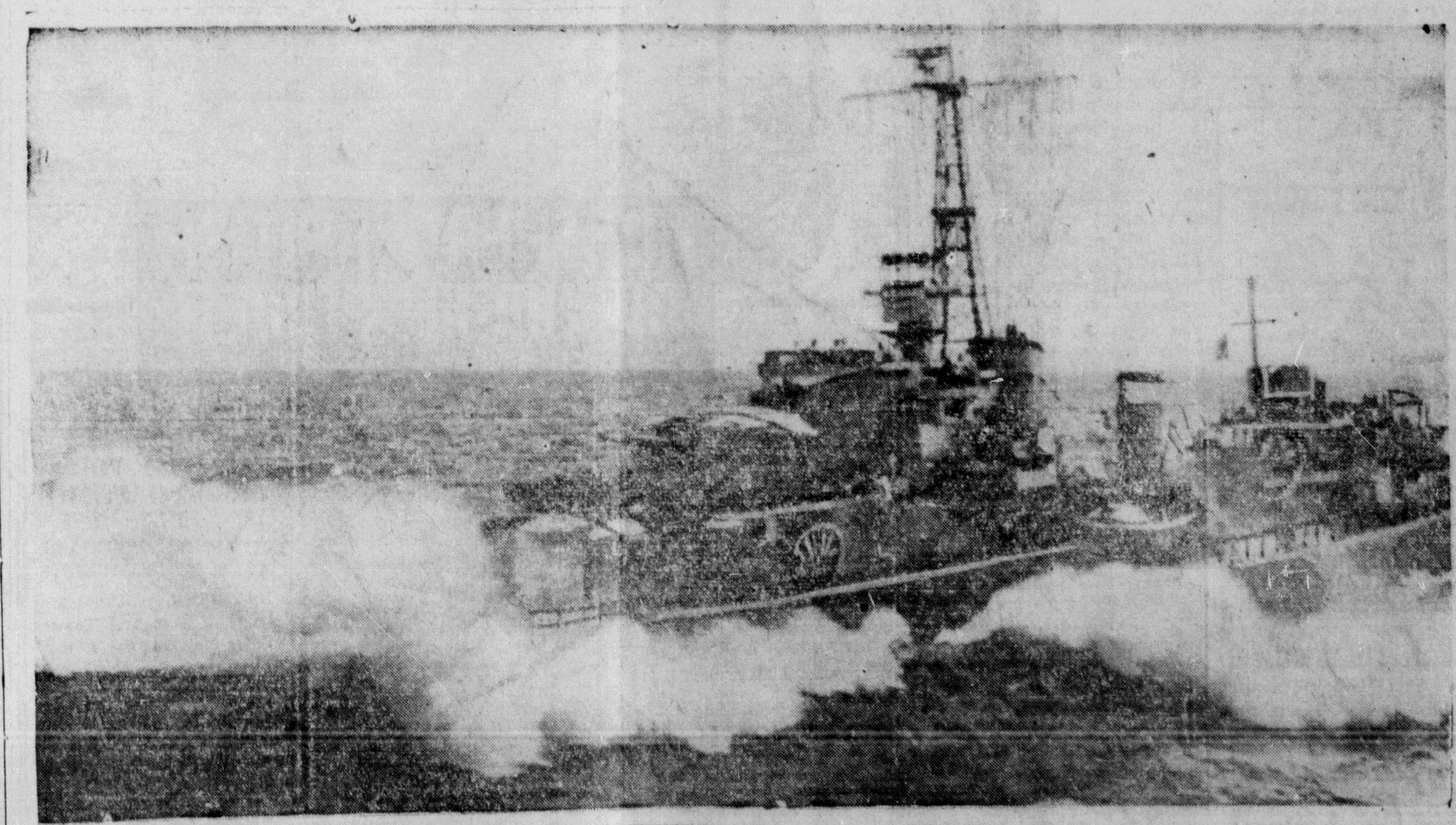
Senate Favors Daylight Time

OTTAWA—The Senate went on record yesterday as favoring compulsory universal daylight saving for Canada. Agricultural members of the Upper House were opposed. One farmer senator said he had asked his cows to get up an hour earlier but they had refused. Senator W. D. Euler proposed the nation favoring daylight saving.

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Tides

Thursday, November 24, 1949			
High	4:22	19.3 feet	
	15:53	20.6 feet	
Low	9:59	9.4 feet	
	22:42	4.1 feet	



HAIDA RESCUES 18—The Canadian destroyer Haida rescued 18 survivors from a United States B-29 bomber which crashed in the Atlantic 300 miles northeast of Bermuda. When rescued Saturday by the 1,900-ton veteran of many a Second World War engagement, the airmen had been adrift for 79 hours. Two other members of the bomber crew were drowned. (CP Photo)

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Tactics of Opposition

THE DUTIES of the Opposition in our political system have become so identified with party strategy that it has been easy to forget that this is not the purpose of opposition. The purpose of opposition in our party system is as definite a part of government as the government itself. It is the safety valve of the system. Its duty is the constructive consideration of government actions that may be too close to the thinking of officials to be assessed disinterestedly. Criticism may be a part of opposition tactics, of course, but it is not the only or even the essential part. An opposition that comes to power does so, not because it has harried and bedevilled the existing government, but because the people have come to recognize that it has thought more soundly and constructively on essential issues than has the majority party.

What brought this to mind was a recent and striking instance of what we believe is the proper service of opposition. John Diefenbaker, opposition member from Lake Centre, has carried on a long and useful campaign against an abuse of government—rule by Order-in-Council, a useful emergency practice. Recently Mr. Diefenbaker brought the long controversy a step nearer a successful close when he argued for a parliamentary committee to consider the subject. Mr. Diefenbaker was battling not for a party but for the people—to get government back into parliament.

The all too general course of government—is to deny a disadvantage or to defend it. The Prime Minister did neither. He saw fit to accept an opposition suggestion as a proper, reasonable and helpful contribution to sound government. He tabled figures showing the basis of the argument—4,872 Orders-in-Council passed between Oct. 1, 1948 and June 30, 1949 and 6,589 Treasury Board Minutes that are purely administrative. Mr. St. Laurent accepted this as a reasonable basis for discussion and promised to study Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion carefully before parliament meets in 1950.

Quite apart from the fact that such a committee of the House would restore to parliament its right to consider and control the executive acts of its ministers and so give back authority to the people, this incident is significant for another reason. It shows opposition and government forces acting together to see that the citizen retains the right to be the vital centre of government. That and not partisan loyalty is the purpose of our party system.

Good Attendance At Church Bazaar

Ladies of First Presbyterian Church of Prince Rupert held a successful fall bazaar in the church hall last Thursday afternoon. Six booths were in operation selling fancy work, plain sewing, white elephants, woolens, a fish pond and home cooking. They were operated by Mrs. W. W. Bowes, Mrs. D. Kristman, Mrs. Neil McLean, Mrs. Sid

Elkins, Mrs. R. L. Eby, Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. C. H. Halliday, Mrs. M. J. Keays, Mrs. W. Spark and Mrs. H. Calderwood and the C.G.I.T. girls.

Pourers were Mrs. J. Currie and Mrs. J. Simpson and servitors Mrs. W. Wilson Murray, Mrs. J. Delorme, Mrs. R. Strachan and Mrs. S. J. Hunter. In the kitchen were Mrs. E. J. Smith, Mrs. J. Lee and Mrs. W. Martin. Mrs. J. A. Teng was cashier. Mrs. C. G. Ham, president of the Ladies' Aid, received the guests.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

There shouldn't be any room for argument about the necessity of adequate Canadian defence when it is recalled that barely eight years ago thirteen merchant ships were sunk and between two and three hundred lives lost in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The job was performed by a German submarine. Yet there can be found in Canada people who can be more eloquent over fights that happened centuries ago, than what happened in their own front yard, only yesterday.

Mid-Atlantic, last Wednesday, had what has been described as a "good roll on." That could mean more than what the average landsman imagines. If, from a stout deck, he views the immensity of shoreless sea and feels the slow rise and fall of a great steamship, his respect for blue water, with no dim horizon of land, is considerably heightened. Of course, there was "a roll on." But to transfer from their slowly sinking raft, the eighteen survivors of the B-29, called for no small degree of judgment and seamanship on the part of officers and men of the Canadian destroyer Halda.

Quite a human interest yarn that James Thomson missing will story from Vancouver. By this time practically everyone has read it. An aged pioneer businessman with no home ties, died leaving an estate worth almost a million. After an eleven months' search, the will was found in a real estate office. Some of those sharing in the property do not need the money but there are scores of others who would evidently welcome it. Newspaper portraits show them looking happy—if not overjoyed. Thomson's judgment does not appear to have been hasty or that he lacked full knowledge of those he had in mind. Friends, old timers, employees all came within range of his beneficence. A financial "lift," especially to those approaching their twilight years, rarely comes amiss. A woman, smiling from the front page of a daily describes her legacy as "a godsend."

Most people today, appear unable to find the low cost of anything. The preference is discussion of the high cost of living. Sometimes there is the naive wonder at the difficulties and anxieties so many are eternally

worrying over. It might be partly explained by reflecting that eight years of unbroken wars in this age of marvels for good or evil is something we cannot commit and get away with. There is always the price, and the older one becomes the clearer it's seen.

The cost of a cup of coffee in the United States is said to have jumped from five to ten cents, the reason being comparative scarcity. Yet it's only a few years ago the coffee surplus in Brazil was overwhelming. Who can explain this fragrant little trade note? There must be an explanation. Betcha a Commie can!

We often wonder how we managed to survive all the home remedies given us for a cold when we were kids, comments the Juneau Empire. Why wonder, brother! Colds are the same remedies are largely the same (if not more numerous) then and now. There's precious little difference. Prince Rupert has been gargling and feeling sorry for herself most of a week. After all, a cold is a cold, and once it lands your number, about all one can do is sigh "O.K." and carry on.

Miss Margaret Ross, R.N., former matron of the Outpost Hospital at Terrace and now at the Miller Bay hospital, paid a brief visit to Terrace recently.

LETTERBOX

RESPECTS TO GEOLOGISTS

Editor, Daily News:
Never in my life did I like to listen to a wail of woe from a pessimist. The gloomiest I have read in a long time was the address delivered by Mr. Moore before the Junior Chamber of Commerce on prospecting for minerals.

I have just one question to ask Mr. Moore. The balance will be addressed to the readers of the Daily News.

Will Mr. Moore name one mine in British Columbia that was discovered, staked and recorded by a person bearing the title of a geologist; those boys who are supposed to understand both the age of rock and the rock of ages.

The following questions are directed to the readers of the Daily News to ponder:

1. What relationship had the

big mining and smelting combine in the initial development of the following named mines of Northern British Columbia? X. R. Rogers and associates first proved the ore body at Hidden Creek, afterwards called Andy-X. R. K. Neill and associates opened the Premier after several turn-downs by graduates in geology. The late Pat Daly was the saviour of Premier. The Dolly Varden and Torbrit mines at Alice Arm have the same history, so has the Silver Standard at Hazelton. Those properties were all developed and brought into production not through the direction of eminent geologists but in spite of them.

Mr. Editor, the world is gloomy enough without envening it in a geological shroud. We are not all stockholders in the big \$54,000,000 melon.

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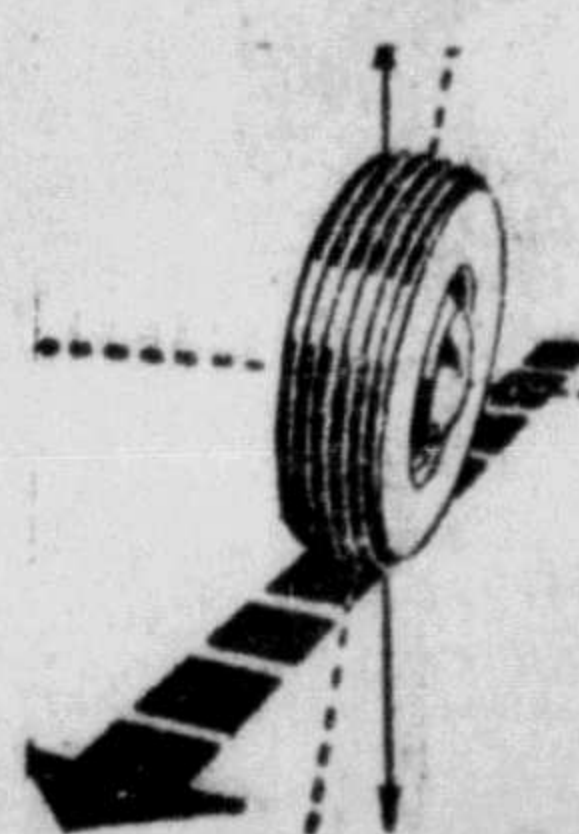
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goods and chattels of Duncan
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A. O. Franks, veteran printer
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Tough Road Project (Continued from Page 1)

at the present location. There
will be smooth sailing and hap-
py contractors, and employees,
when they will be able to look
at the completed tough end of
the job and move an easier and
more progressive stretch of high-
way.

Recently added to the job were
five heavy duty trucks of Rus-
sell Burt Contracting from Van-
couver. Technical machines now
comprise of two power shovels,
three compressors, ten trucks,
two light delivery trucks a crane
used for putting crumps and
shovel works and two bulldoz-
ers.

According to resident engi-
neer A. J. Cameron from Victoria,
completion of the five mile span
is expected early in the new year,
possibly by the end of January.
Black top surfacing is not cal-
led for in the \$235,000 contract.
Mr. Cameron said.

The new span of road will be
graded and surfaced with gravel.
Mr. Cameron estimated a year
would pass before topping the
road would be possible. A great
deal, he added, will depend on
goo weather.

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small pieces

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water; add
prune juice. Cool, pour half of Jell-O
into dessert glasses. Chill until firm.
Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly
thickened. Set bowl in larger bowl of
ice water, add egg white and whip
until thick and fluffy. Fold in prunes,
pile over set Jell-O in dessert glasses,
and chill until firm. Makes 6 to 8
servings.

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As Alfred Anderson, Deceased, In-
testate.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of
His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Lo-
cal Judge of the Supreme Court of
British Columbia, I was on the 8th
day of November, A.D. 1949, ap-
pointed Administrator of the Estate of
Matt Alfred Anderson, otherwise
known as Alfred Anderson, deceased,
late of Bella Bella, British Columbia,
who died on or about the 8th day
of August, 1949, at Bella Bella, British
Columbia. All persons indebted to
the said estate are required to in-
debt the amount of their indebted-
ness to me forthwith and all persons
having claims against the said estate
are required to file them with me
properly verified on or before the
15th day of December, 1949, failing
which distribution will be made
having regard only to such claims
of which I shall have been notified.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this
8th day of November, 1949.
Gordon Fraser Forbes
Official Administrator
Prince Rupert, B. C.

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And
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His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, Lo-
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of David Wilson, deceased, late of
Shames, British Columbia, who died
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at Shames, British Columbia. All
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are required to pay the amount of
their indebtedness to me forthwith,
and all persons having claims
against the said estate are required
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WATCHED ECONOMIC STRUGGLE—Stuart Underhill, left, chief of the London bureau of The Canadian Press, arriving in Montreal aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France, describes his first-hand observation of Britain's post-war economic battle. Mr. Underhill, on his way to become bureau chief in New York, said the date of the United Kingdom's next election likely will be decided by trends in the cost of living. The interviewer is Alan Randal, chief of The CP's Montreal bureau. (C. P. Photo)

Telephone Canvass Brings Members

Civic Centre Membership Drive Nears Objective

An intensive telephone campaign which had the staff of the Civic Centre hopping brought, in the first five days of a ten-day contest, a total of 225 new registrants, boosting the Centre's membership to 1600.

Last year's record of 1521 members has already been shattered and, with five more days remaining in the contest, formulated by Don Forward, membership secretary, it looks as if the objective of 2000 may also be exceeded. Mr. Forward may have broken all individual membership drive records Monday afternoon when he signed up, with the help of the telephone, 53 more members.

The Civic Centre staff is al-

ways on lookout for new members and the current contest is bringing rapid results. Maybe it should be a permanent practice. During October, the perpetual race for new members slowed down due to heavy rains which affected attendance at the Centre's special events and classes. The measles epidemic didn't help matters much either.

This month has seen bumper crowds at basketball games, concerts, craft classes and Rup-Rec groups. New faces are seen in the badminton club, Squash and handball are becoming popular with the adult group and even five table tennis games go on all day, every day.

The answer is very simple. The Civic Centre has more members and can always hold more.



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Seen At... CIVIC CENTRE

CRAFTS—The Junior Weavers of the Civic Centre turned out in full force for last Friday afternoon's session and worked feverishly to make up for the lost time owing to previous week being Armistice Day when there was no class. A new member is Anne Lasette who did extremely well for the first day. Many reported having done work at home. Some made gifts for Mother while others were saving their multi-colored woven squares to join together into a rug or carriage throw for an important doll. New members are invited and the class meets every Friday afternoon after school. The present members include Patricia Wong, Gail Weise, Muriel Prockter, Peggy Ann Dominato, Margaret Valderhaug, Sonja Hansen, Rae Rhodes, Joanne Way, Aina Carlsen, Nita Weise, Suzanne Kildal, Margaret Leighton, Maise McGee and Anne Lasette.

JUNIOR GIRLS—One of the most interesting classes for Junior Girls is the one conducted by Mrs. Beckett who comes each Friday afternoon. Mrs. Beckett has been giving instruction in making stuffed toys from plastic cloth in gayly colored designs. One of the most appealing toys yet to be completed is a colorful reindeer made by Arlene Mosley which indeed, would be a most welcome gift for any child at Christmas. Mrs. Beckett is hoping that more of the Junior girls who took the sewing

OTHER NOTE OF INTEREST is that there is a large variety of glove leather samples for those persons who requested same to choose their fall gloves from. Hand made gloves are a lovely gift and not difficult to make.

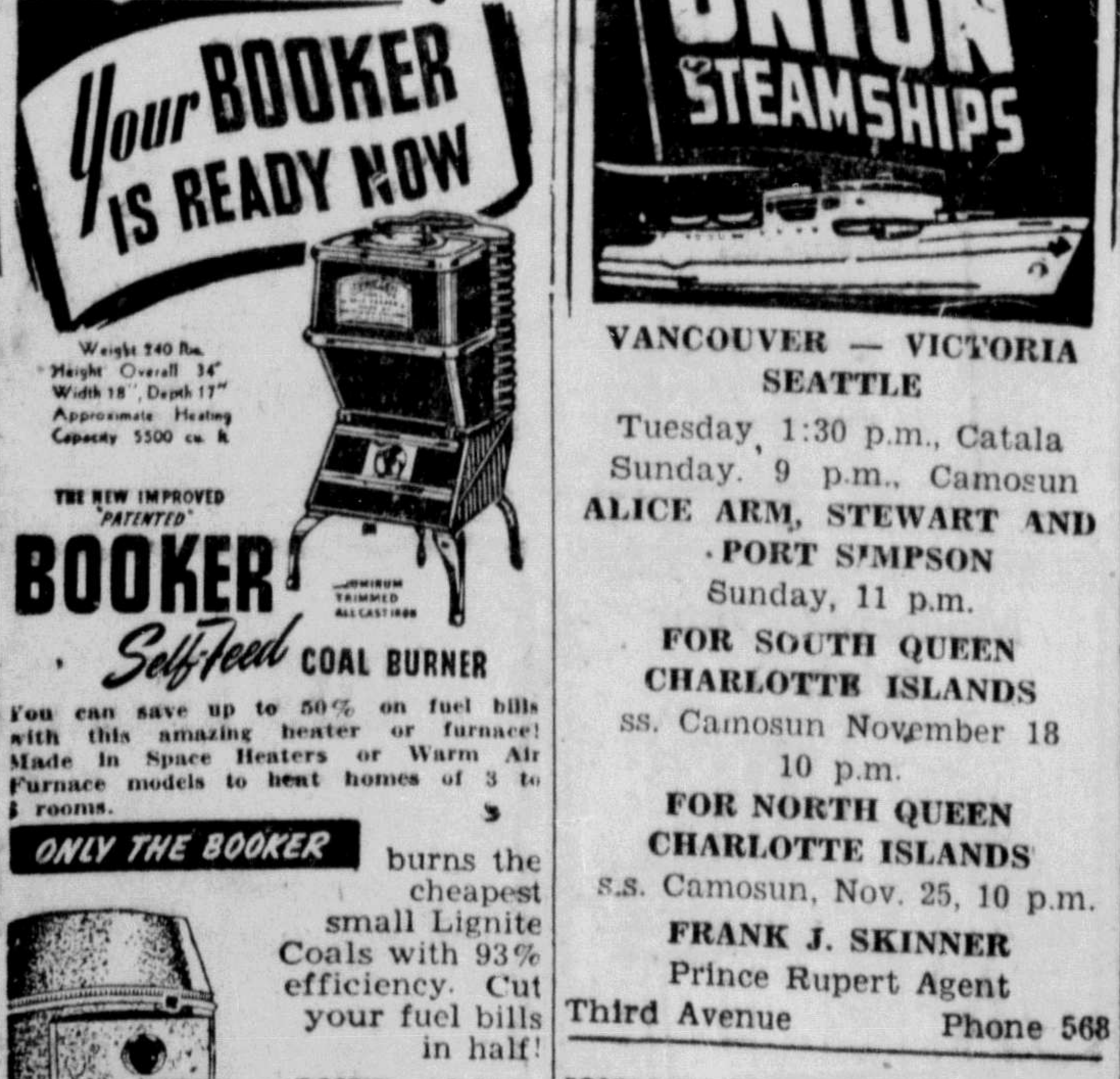
XMAS GIFTS—All the craft members at the Centre are busy on their plans for Christmas gifts and it is suggested that they place their orders for supplies or tools now either with the instructor at the class or write them out and leave them at the office. Orders for supplies will be received over the phone by Mr. Miles as it is strongly suggested that after last year's experience, it is better to order now and avoid disappointment or rush at the last minute. An-



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It happened the other day
in the back yard of Frank Par-
lette, 515 Cotton Street, when he
vigorously attacked a rock out-
cropping with a hammer to level
it off for garden space. A blow of
the hammer, the rock shattered
and Mr. Parlette began to clear
away the fragments.

However, in the centre of
shattered rock were a number of
small, peculiar looking stones
which he examined. Each had a
regularly-lined surface of dia-
mond shaped facets which in-
terested the amateur miner. The
stones were of a rich, amber-
reddish color.

Further inquiry revealed that
they might be garnets, a gen-
eric term for several types of ex-
tremely hard semi-precious
stones. They were hard enough
to mark glass, just like a dia-
mond. Mr. Parlette uncovered
more than a dozen in sizes rang-
ing up to that of a pea. And they
could mark glass easily.

However, he has no desire to
start any boom in the gem mar-

Mixed League Men's Five Pin,

The following schedule has
been announced prior to the
opening of the remaining al-
leys on the first floor of the
Prince Rupert Bowling Alleys
on or before Sunday Novem-
ber 27. The schedule for the re-
maining league play will be
available this week.

Mixed League

(Wednesday November 23)

Headpinners vs Silver Streaks
Watts and Nickerson vs Royal
Blues, Pushovers vs Manson's
Northern Lights vs City
Transfer, Handicaps vs Ideal
Hangovers.

Men's Five Pin

(Friday November 25th)

J. C's No.1 vs Scotians J. C's
No. 2 vs Mallets. Crescents vs
Philpott Evitt
Canadian Legion vs Oddfel-
lows, Manson's vs Ambassa-
dors, undesirables vs Thom
Sheet Metal.

ket. It's purely incidental to his
gardening, he maintains.

"I don't want a lot of people
coming around digging up my
back yard," Mr. Parlette said.
"I've put too much work into it
already."

STORK AT 6,000 FEET—A six-pound girl was born to Mrs. Leo-
kadia Rolbiecki, 36-year-old Polish immigrant, in a Scandinavian
Airlines plane east of Greenland and 6,000 feet above the Atlantic.
Mother and daughter, "both doing well," are shown in the lounge
of the plane after it landed at Sydney, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Rol-
biecki, their three older children and the new arrival continued to
New York after a brief stopover. (C. P. Photo)

Letters to the Editor

SALMON NOT AFFECTED

Editor, Daily News:

I would ask that the following
letter be given publicity owing to
the misinformation of the
proposed development by
the Aluminum Company of Can-
ada of one million, five hundred
thousand hydro horsepower, by
diverting the waters of the
Tweedsmuir Park watershed, by
dam and tunnel, to the Coast by
way of the Kemano river, where
it enters into Gardner canal.

First: The natural impedi-
ment of falls and rapids in the
Grand Canyon of the Nechako
river, has stopped salmon from
ascending into the waters of the
Tweedsmuir Park area which in-
cludes the following lakes: Ootsa,
Tahtsa, Whitesail, Eutsuk, Tet-
chuk and numerous smaller ones.

MacKenzie, in his famous trip
to the Pacific in 1793, found no
Indians domiciled in that area,
presumably because there were
no salmon available for food.
The "Carrier" Indians were to
the North and the "Chilcotins"
to the south.

Second: There is no part of
the Fraser River watershed that

lends itself to the creating of
such a vast reservoir, (some
three hundred miles in circum-
ference) to aid in the flood con-
trol of the lower Fraser river.

The enormous financial out-
lay necessary to complete this
undertaking could only be just-
ified by the immense hydro de-
velopment envisioned.

Third: In the matter of dis-
placing old settlers in the flood-
ed area. They could be hand-
somerly rewarded in what would
amount to a small item of the
final total expenditure.

Regarding the exporting of
electricity—it could be exported
only in the shape of manufac-
tured goods.

In conclusion Mr. Editor, I
might say the only reason I have
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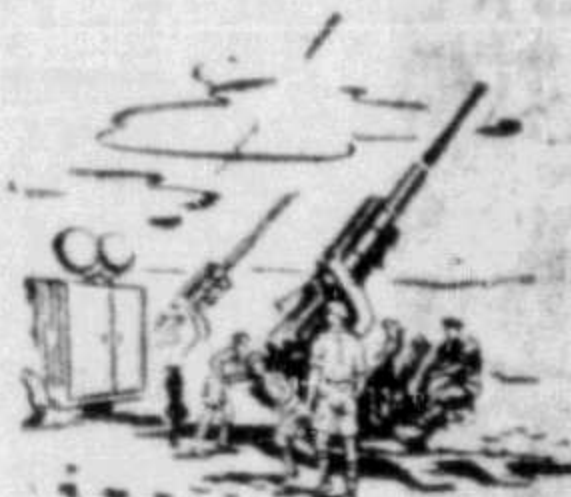
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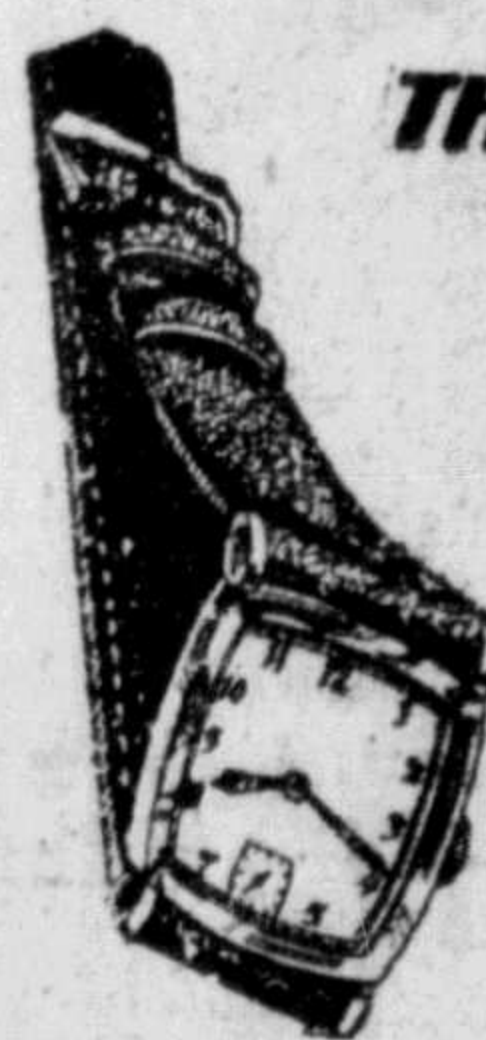


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