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Vancouver Couple In Boat Tragedy Down Coast

Klan Again On In United States

MOUNTAIN, Georgia, (CP)—The Klansmen on the march again. Last night thousands of hooded Knights of the Invisible marched on a green field in the shadows of a moon to initiate 700 new members. Their chief aim of the Klan was to maintain supremacy and, if necessary, to overthrow the government.

WALLACE IS NOMINATED

Candidate of Progressive Party—Glen Taylor is Running Mate
PHILADELPHIA, (CP)—Henry Wallace was today nominated presidential candidate of the Progressive Party, supporters of which said that the United States has the choice of "Wallace or War."
Senator Glen Taylor, Idaho Democrat, who left President Truman's fold to become Wallace's No. 2 man, is vice-presidential nominee.

AUSTRALIA ON EVEN TERMS

Following a Poor Start Visiting Cricketers Recover
LEEDS, Eng. — Following a poor beginning in the second day of the cricket test match being played here, Australia made a good recovery and, when stumps were drawn at the end of the day, had scored 457 runs for nine wickets in reply to England's first inning score of 496.

Bound For Alaska In Yawl

TRIO ABANDON ROAD FOR SEA
Bronzed and bearded adventure-seeking men blew into the harbor Wednesday night, aboard their sturdy yawl and snuggled her in the arms of the "Teal," 16 days after leaving Seattle. They are Alaska bound.

Baseball Scores

Western International
Spokane 3-2, Tacoma 0-7
Bremerton 3, Wenatchee 0
Yakima 8, Victoria 3
Salem 8, Vancouver 7
Pacific Coast
Seattle 11-2, Hollywood 4-10
Portland 5-7, Oakland, 4-5
San Francisco 3, Sacramento 2
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 3



ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER SEES BRITISH OFF—For the first time since Allenby's victorious campaign in 1917, the Holy Land is without a single British soldier. Here Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben Gurion, (centre left, with jacket) is seen when he arrived with his wife to see the last British soldiers leave Haifa docks. He is seen passing a small detachment of the Jewish navy.

MISSISSIPPI RACIAL FIGHT

Pitched Battle Between Whites and Blacks Follows Shooting of Sheriff
HAZELHURST, Mississippi, (CP)—Threat of a shooting battle between large groups of negroes and whites ended at daylight after a night-long line-up of opposing camps.

BOSTON SOX WIN AGAIN

Are Proving Threat Now For American League Pennant
CHICAGO (CP)—Boston Red Sox continuing their sensational winning streak, which is now making them a real threat for the American League pennant, won their nineteenth straight victory yesterday, defeating Chicago White Sox 13 to 1. They are now but a game and a half behind the Philadelphia Athletics who are trailing the Cleveland Indians by a mere half game.

GENERAL MOTORS UPS CAR PRICES

DETROIT, (CP)—General Motors Corporation today announced a price increase of about eight per cent on all passenger cars, effective Monday. President E. C. Wilson blamed "rising wages and material costs." The increase follows an 11c per hour boost in wages to workers.

COMMUNISTS ARE OUTLAWED

In Federation of Malay and Port of Singapore
SINGAPORE, (CP)—British officials Friday outlawed the Communist party in the Federation of Malay and the neighboring crown colony of Singapore. The Communists are blamed for a recent campaign of violence in which scores of persons were killed and wounded in a series of disorders.

FIREMEN SEE MOVIE

TIMMINS, Ont., (CP)—A movie on fire-fighting technique, made by the Los Angeles Fire Department, was shown for the fire department here.

YOUTH ADMITS 6 MURDERS

Callous 22-Year Old Blandly Defiant—Has Two Regrets
CELINA, Ohio, (CP)—An unrepentant youth sat unconcernedly in a heavily-guarded cell here today, glibly admitting participation in six cold-blooded murders in 14 days.

ADMITS BOMBING UNITED NATIONS

Former United States Army Flier Held for Mental Examination
NEW HAVEN, Conn., (CP)—Stephen J. Supina, former United States Air Force flier, bombed United Nations headquarters at Lake Success because he wanted world peace. Today he was placed under \$50,000 bond pending a mental examination.

DESTRUCTIVE RODENTS

Damage caused by all types of rodents in the United States is estimated at \$500,000,000.



IKE BOWS OUT—BUT DEFINITELY—General Dwight Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, issued a statement definitely removing himself from consideration for the Democratic presidential nomination. In clear, concise language, he punctuated a score of trial balloons raised all over the U.S. by saying he "could not accept the nomination for any public office or participate in partisan political contests." Photo shows Robert H. H. Hudson, Columbia director of public relations, issuing statements from office of school of journalism.

Drilling Contract Let For Port Ed. Cellulose Mill

Drilling contracts in connection with the erection of mill and power house structures for the Columbia Cellulose Corporation's pulp mill at Watson Island, general excavation work for which was recently completed, have been awarded to the Pacific Diamond Drilling Co.

RELIEF OF ARTHRITIS

VICTORIA (CP)—Hon. George Pearson, minister of health, yesterday prepared plans for an inquiry into a new treatment for arthritis evolved by L. F. Green, non-medical man from Port Alberni, who claims he has a formula which brings relief.

IS PREMIER OF FRANCE

PARIS (CP)—Andre Marie, 51-year old lawyer, whose health was impaired in a Nazi concentration camp, today appeared assured of remaining France's next Premier. Marie, a radical Socialist (Conservative), accepted the post and received the National Assembly's confidence today.

Are Doubling Air Supply

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To Vancouver—Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Mrs. I. Burns, Miss C. Jacobs, H. Lynch, F. Rudge, Miss A. Smith, W. R. McGee, E. Dalrymple, Miss B. Selden.
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Drowned At Ocean Falls

A double drowning which claimed the life of a man and a woman near Ocean Falls was reported to the B. C. provincial police divisional office here this morning.

Congratulations—Matriculation Results Out

Prince Rupert Students Among Successful—Ocean Falls Wins Scholarship
VICTORIA (CP)—Hon. W. T. Strath, minister of education, today announced British Columbia's High School senior and junior matriculation results. A John Oliver High School (South Vancouver) boy leads the province in the Senior Matriculation and a University Hill High School boy tops the Junior Matriculation.

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Vancouver Fliers in Secret Movement to Jew Airforce

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The Daily Province said today that a Dominion-wide secret movement of fliers, including twenty Vancouver former Air Force officers, is being made to the Jewish Air Force in Palestine. The report said that the men had been briefed to ferry Flying Fortresses from the United States to Palestine. The aircraft will be purchased through United States war surplus and flown to South America, thence to Africa and Palestine. Informants said that the fliers were obtaining visas for South America from United States immigration authorities here and said that their hands were tied unless there was an official protest.

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Church

SATURDAY SERMON

PEACE WITH GOD

REV. EARL SOILAND (Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church)

"Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." — Romans 5:1.

Peace with God is a priceless possession. A restless conscience is an indication that such a peace is lacking. Without peace with God, life is not satisfactory. It contains little that is truly worth while. Anyone who lacks peace with God comes to the end of life with no hope for the life beyond. There is no substitute for this spiritual condition.

Nothing else satisfies man's innermost needs. It alone gives the ability to achieve the real greatness that is within the reach of man. Peace with God can be had by anyone who desires it.

One of the men who was stationed in India during the war told me that he had seen some strange sights among the people in regard to worship. He told of seeing men lie prone on the ground, uttering a prayer, then get up and placing their feet on the ground where their head had been, repeat this over and over. They were measuring the distance between two shrines with their bodies. Perhaps if these men were asked why they were doing this, their reply would be vague. However, it was because they lacked peace with God and sought to purchase it by this form of religious exercise. He told of others who wore sacred trinkets about their necks to ward off evil. Others were seen standing with out-stretched hands for long periods, as if in prayer. The spiritual restlessness was great.

Another told of religious life in China. There the people spent much time in the worship of idols. They would deny themselves needed food in order that they might place a dish of rice before a statue or image of a god. They were much concerned lest they offend their god. He told of the preparations for a funeral that were extremely elaborate and placed the family of the departed one in debt, just to enable him to spend his future life free from molestation by the spirits.

What do we do in order to have peace with God? Most men try to live decent lives. Some even have a desire to keep up an air of respectability. Some have a feeling that church membership can work magic. One pastor told of a man who said he would gladly give fifty dollars a year to the church but he didn't want to be bothered about church attendance. None of these things in themselves can give us peace

SERVICES

with God. There is only one way. That is God's way. God tells about that way in the third, fourth and fifth chapters of the letter to the Romans.

The only way that you can have peace with God is by faith in Jesus Christ as your Saviour. God called Abraham holy be-

cause he believed the words that God spoke to him. If you believe what God says to you, then God will do for you what you too are holy. You cannot get peace with God because of what you do. No amount of prayers, or of kind deeds or gifts can purchase peace with God. But when you believe God and trust His mercy, then He will grant to you that precious gift, the peace of God that passes human understanding.

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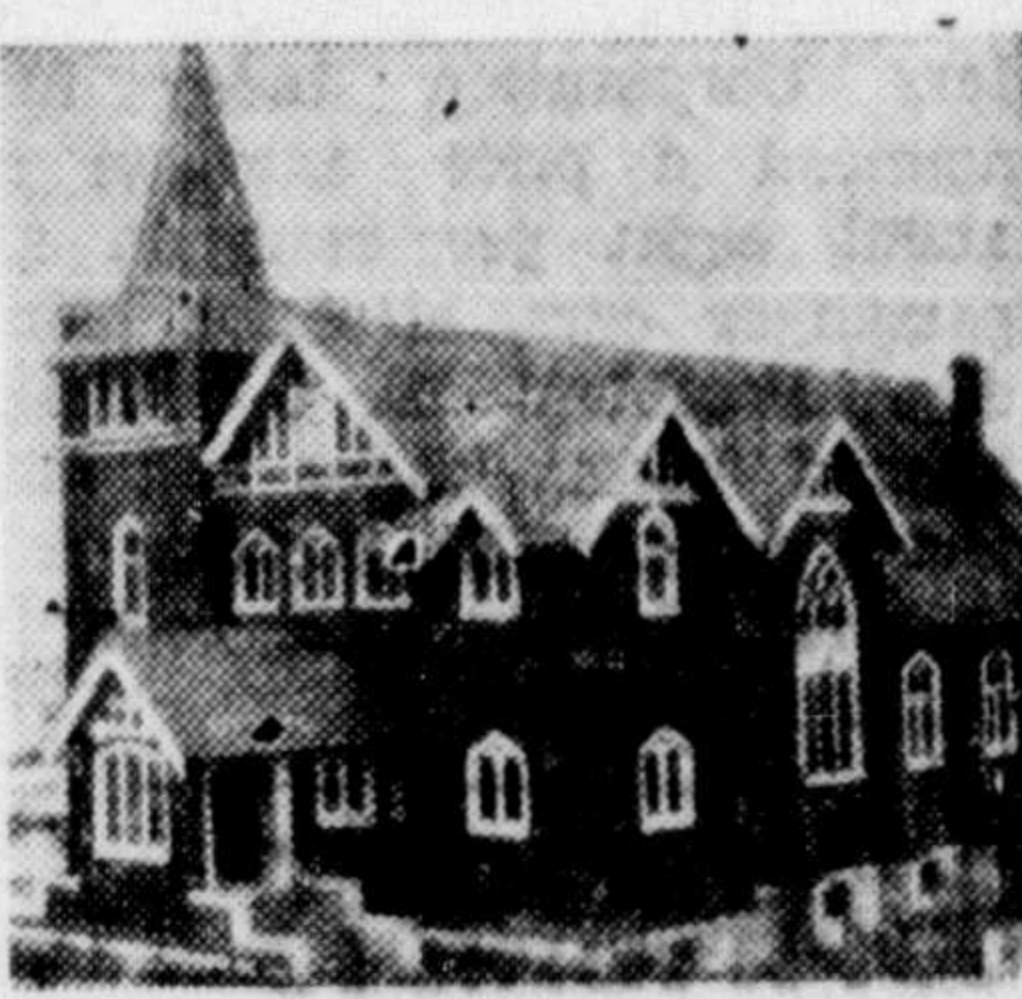
byterian Church will unite for worship services.

Morning Worship at First Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. Sermon—"In Spite of Heavy Handicap"

Evening Service in First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sermon—"The Word Was Made Flesh"

Rev. A. M. McColl will preach at both services.

During the month of August Rev. Antrobus of First Baptist Church will officiate each Sabbath in the Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. and each Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist Church.



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Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist

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Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Shanan, missionaries on "Speed the Light," missionary boat, are the special speakers tomorrow.
11:00 a.m.—Devotional.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic
All are welcome.

LETTERBOX

REPLY TO MRS. ARNOLD

Editor, Daily News:
Would you kindly allow me space for the following. The Mayor of Prince Rupert in her widely publicised address in Regina made some statements regarding the trade union movement which, in our opinion, call for a reply from the same trade union movement.

These statements in which Mrs. Arnold accuses the trade unions and no other party of retarding the general advancement of Canada's industry and commerce are in most cases erroneous. Trade unions do not breed slackers and, if irresponsible individuals are found in the ranks of the unions, we maintain that such individuals are also found elsewhere.

The unions, on the contrary, advocate more work but when they also advocate fair wages they are doing so not in order to cripple industry but to create a better living standard and a better community life for a better payroll creates better customers and livelier business as everybody should know. A 40-hour week has been enjoyed by the commercially employed long before labor thought of it. Man was not created to be a beast of burden without time for recreation or culture.

Mrs. Arnold refers to the industrial relationship between men and women. I am not going into many details but shall allow myself to touch on one of the points, I quote: "Men forget that until the industrial era, women were the workers. Then, with the machine age, men came into the picture and ran the machines and the women were temporarily vocationless." What does this signify? Did the women invent the machines and let the men take them over? Or did the men work before the machine age and then, tired of too much drudgery, began to build and improve machines? Probably this is how it happened. But let no one misunderstand me, I agree with Mrs. Arnold that women should have equal opportunities with the men. That is one point where the unions insist on no discrimination of sex, creed or race.

There are many voices today who maintain that high prices are a direct result of high wages. Well, would it not be lovely if prices were to go up and wages remain at the bottom? On the other hand, how are we to sell our goods with a shrinking buying power facing us all around?

Immediately after the end of the war the labor unions appealed to the government to keep the price ceiling on but all to no avail. That would have been an infringement on private enterprise so here we are, chasing one another. But labor is only asking enough to make it possible to meet the ever-rising cost of living. I am quite certain that any union man would gladly see the end of this wild merry-go-round.

In closing I wish to state, and I know that all the other union men and women will agree with me that we are not out to obstruct industry and that we want to participate in making Prince Rupert and its surrounding environment the liveliest place in our Dominion.

Yours for more progress

AUGUST WALLIN,
President of the Trades and Labor Council,
Prince Rupert.

HARD WORKER
Luigi Boccherini, Italian composer, wrote 125 quintettes, 91 string quartettes, 34 string trios, 20 symphonies, and cello and violin pieces.

Newfoundland

ISSUE OF CONFEDERATION of Newfoundland with Canada forges into the limelight once more as a result of the old island colony's constitutional referendum counting of ballots in which, with returns from a few outlying areas still to be heard from, gives the choice to confederation little more than three thousand of a majority. With no less than 142,306 of the 176,297 eligible voters expressing their preferences, it can be seen how seriously the Newfoundlanders themselves took the matter. Unfortunately, the closeness of the vote only goes to accentuate difference of opinion, which obviously exists, making the rendering of a final decision something for possibly difficult consideration.

An authority in St. John's has expressed his personal opinion to the Canadian Press that the colony's commission government will recommend that Canada accept Newfoundland into Confederation. If such a request is made to Canada, then this Dominion will have to make a decision. The making of this decision will not be so easy since the prospective new member of the family has itself a mind that is divided almost equally in half.

The Newfoundlanders, who have often considered joining with Canada before but never went for the idea even to this scant extent, are a proud and stubborn people. They might constitute a troublesome child in our family and some Canadians at least will, therefore, hesitate about adopting them. There is no reason but to believe that she may also be costly and hard to handle both economically and politically.

Meantime Newfoundland has not yet asked to join us and we have not accepted her and the closeness of the referendum has not clarified the matter very much either as far as she or we are concerned.

A POLITICAL SURPRISE

THE LIBERALS are looking for all the rays of cheer they can these days as they confront the big problems of choosing a new leader and providing him with a strong and solid platform on which to stand. Doubtless, they will take some more fresh heart from the result of the deferred election in remote Cumberland, a far north Saskatchewan riding where the people work hard, think individually and express themselves decisively. Although there is a freshly re-mandated C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan, the people in Cumberland threw out their former C.C.F. member and, with a thumping two to one majority, put in a Liberal to join the Opposition.

The Liberals were gratified that they gained so much ground in the general election but the result of this lone by-election might justifiably enough be taken with more than double gratification. They hold that the estimable Premier Douglas and his undoubtedly conscientious Socialist government has upon the province of frequent tribulation and perennial discontent is evidently not so strong after four years. It would appear that Saskatchewan folk, having had their try of the C.C.F. brand of Socialism, are casting about for something else.

PROMISES

IN THESE DAYS of political promises, and we are not overlooking the good things that Jimmy Gardiner, who aspires to the Liberal leadership would give us, we also note that there is no recanting in the new C.C.F. platform as far as more and better socialization of industry, control of investment, fuller social security, agricultural aid and such things are concerned—things that, of course, will have to be paid for with sales taxes of three per cent, if not more, higher freight rates and other touches, hidden or otherwise, on the pocketbooks of the long suffering public and the wage earners in particular.

Evidently the national executive of the C.C.F. still thinks that everything is going satisfactorily and acceptably in such places as Saskatchewan and England and is not worrying about the trends of public opinion that some observers profess to perceive.

The C.C.F. solicitation about a better deal for the Maritime Provinces, where Socialism so far has not been very strong in vote getting, should be good politics although the people away down East have heard plenty of such solicitations in the past and, as far as we know at this distance, are not happy even yet about what has been done for them.



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1946 he was appointed to the Salvation Army Training College in Toronto, where he shared in the responsibility of training young men for Salvation Army service. In June he was transferred out to Vancouver, to take charge of North Vancouver Citadel.
Envoy and Mrs. J. Walker, missionary teachers of Canyon City will also be assisting in the services at the citadel this week-end.

on the North Coast
by BIDDEE JINKS
Gold-Rush celebration...
a serious and pleasant feature. She was always there and she played the part with extreme accents.

- Announcements**
All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25 cents a word
- Loyal Order of Moose public basket picnic excursion to Terrace August 1.
 - Moose Bazaar, Oct. 14-15. Evening entertainment.
 - Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Bazaar, October 20.
 - Rebekah Fall Bazaar, November 3.
 - Canadian Legion W.A. Bazaar, November 10.
 - Presbyterian Fall Bazaar, Nov. 18.
 - Salvation Army Home League Sale, Nov. 23, 2:30 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall.
 - Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E. Sale November 25th.
 - Dance, Every Saturday night, Oddfellows' Hall. (197)

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EXILES FROM RED HUNGARY ARRIVE IN U.S.—Among the arrivals on the S.S. Veendam was this group of Hungarian exiles, who, it was reported, might explore the possibilities of setting up a Hungarian government in the United States. Left to right are Dezso Sulyok, founder and chairman of the Hungarian Liberty party and a member of the Hungarian parliament until he was expelled by the Communists; Mrs. Sulyok and Bela Halter, secretary of the Liberty party. They were greeted by a delegation of prominent Hungarian exiles.

Local News Items...

- Plan now to join your friends on the Moose Public Excursion to Terrace on August 1. Tickets sold at Macey's, Star Stylewear, Rupert Men's and Boys' Store and George Hill and Sons. (w.5)
- Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. J. Carson and son, who have been paying a visit here with Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbroner, left by last evening's train on their return to Halifax.
- Mrs. George Galbinia and two children arrived in the city this week from Warren, Ohio, for a two month's visit here with Mrs. Galbinia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McEwen.

MORNING RITES UNITE COUPLE

Miss Violet Cavenaille Becomes Bride of Reginald Statt
A wedding of wide city interest took place at the Church of the Annunciation Tuesday morning when Rev. J. A. Carroll joined Violet Julia Cavenaille, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cavenaille, Seal Cove, in marriage to Reginald F. Statt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Statt of Vancouver.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked beautiful in a French ankle-length gown of imported white taffeta moire with etched hemline over white satin and net, draped sleeves, sweetheart neckline and long white gloves. A small lattice cap of white taffeta with net veiling and white velvet violets and blossoms on ribbon streamers completed the ensemble. She carried a colonial bouquet of pale pink roses as she entered the church to the Wedding March played by Miss Frances Moore. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. R. H. Hansen, gowned in an Adrian design of blue crepe with American Beauty crepe facing in the two-tiered skirt and cape sleeves. A tiny lattice cap with white flowers, blue ribbon bows and veiling and long white gloves completed the costume. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and fern in colonial style. Victor Cavenaille, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. During the service, Father Lantagne sang a beautiful rendition of the hymn "Panis Angelicus" accompanied by Miss Moore at the organ. At an evening reception in

Valhalla Hall the guests were received by the bride's mother, wearing a charming two-piece ensemble of beige and navy blue printed crepe. Her corsage was of white roses. Under a bridal arch of pink and white streamers, the newly married couple received congratulations from their friends. Toast to the bride, proposed by Angus McDonald, was fittingly responded to by the bridegroom. The couple are spending a few days in the city, after which they will leave to make their home at Vancouver.

Chief Justice Visitor Here
Chief Justice Wendell B. Farris of the British Columbia Supreme Court arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince George accompanied by Mrs. Farris, to preside at a series of divorce hearings and chamber matters at the provincial court house. They will remain here until next Wednesday, returning south again on the same vessel. Sessions of the court opened Friday afternoon.

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TODAY IN SPORT

BATTERY AND LEGION IN SOCCER

In last evening's Gihuly Cup competition the 120th Battery and Canadian Legion played to a one-all draw. The game was a hard-fought contest and the result is a fair indication of how evenly the teams are matched.

Battery attacked but Nelson cleared. Wyatt and Armstrong combined nicely but Veitch cleared a dangerous situation. Armstrong stumbled when close in. Darrow Gomez gave Brodie a hot handful but the goalie was safe. Holkestad crossed a nice centre but Pavlikis missed. The Battery forwards threatened but Parkhouse shot high over and then Pavlikis missed again. Darrow Gomez was a constant source of danger and Brodie brought off a good save from him. Ward missed a good chance also from Darrow's cross. Veitch stopped Wyatt and Burnip and then the Legion defence got badly tangled up and the ball went in off Dawes with Brodie not having a chance, giving the Battery the lead. In another Battery attack Dawes saved well. Armstrong gave Morgan a hard shot. Burnip gave Armstrong a good opening but the latter delayed too long. Ferguson cleared when the Legion pressed. Veitch fed his right wing nicely but Parkhouse shot high. Greer went off and was replaced by Alexander. Dawes cleared from another good cross by Darrow Gomez. Smith was good and Wyatt showed to advantage but James cleared. Pavlikis missed a chance and then Murray and Armstrong went through but Wyatt missed. The Legion attacked and Morgan made a shaky clearance. Yelland came through with the ball and in the next Battery attack Dawes cleared. Brodie was smart to run out, intercept a centre and clear.

The Legion started with a good attack but Murray finished weakly. Alexander stopped Holkestad and the Legion forwards again were weak. Armstrong tested Morgan who saved well. Darrow Gomez and Nelson were playing well and their battle of wits and skill was always interesting. Smith made a good run and then Wyatt's hard drive was blocked. Darrow Gomez centred twice but a stubborn Legion defence held out. Burnip made a good run until stopped by Dawes. Alexander and Yelland cleared and the Legion forced a corner. A long kick by Nelson sent Smith off and when the Battery defence waited for the ball to go over the line Wyatt was quick to backheel it and Murray beat Morgan for the equalizer. The Legion now played with more determination and Armstrong and Murray were dangerous. Ward hurt his knee in a tackle and went off, the Battery continuing with 10 players. Armstrong shot past and Burnip crossed the ball but James cleared. Ferguson sent back another Legion attack. Morgan saved twice, one being an awkward shot when James misheaded the ball. The Legion pressed and forced two corners with Morgan running out to punch the ball well away and clear his lines. Parkhouse and Holkestad were stopped by Dawes, and Alexander completed the clearance. Play was interesting till the end but no further goals were scored.

Teams: Canadian Legion—Brodie, Nelson, Dawes; Bremner, Yelland, Greer; Glen Smith, Burnip, Wyatt, Armstrong, Dave Murray, Alexander.

Battery—Morgan; James, Ferguson; A. Gomez, Veitch, F. Gomez; Holkestad, Parkhouse, Pavlikis, Ward, D. Gomez.

Referee—S. Woodside.

Linesmen—Bob Murray, Bond.

WELL FIGHTED GAME

The game was well fought out with the defences usually too good for the attack. Morgan played his usual sure game and was well protected by James and Ferguson who play with determination and drive. Veitch did a good job at centre half and was ably backed by Frank Gomez and brother Alex but Darrow was the standout of the team. Time after time he beat the defence and centred well. He also gave Brodie the hardest shots. Ward, Pavlikis, Parkhouse and Holkestad were fair but were never really dangerous around goal.

Brodie played well and had no chance with the goal that rebounded off a defender and

SOCCER STUFF...

It would seem that it was time that the Football Association executive held a meeting. There are several things to be cleared up officially. One of these is the Gihuly Cup standing. If the winners of the first half of the competition are to play the winners of the second half such a ruling should be made officially. If the competition is to be run off as a continuous series such an announcement should be made. If the latter is the case the following is the standing including last night's game.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Battery	2	4	1	11	7	8
High School	2	4	1	11	7	8
Legion	2	3	3	10	15	7

Another item of business for the Football Association to discuss is the forthcoming game between a local team and M. M. C.S. Cayuga. At the suggestion of football enthusiast J. S. Wilson, a communication has already been sent by P. M. Ray, secretary-manager of the local Canadian Legion branch, to the sports officer of the Cayuga with a view to arranging such a game. This could be another in the series for the Olof Hanson Cup. Then the Football Executive will have the problem of selecting an All-Star eleven to represent Prince Rupert.

The executive could also set out the regulations regarding postponing football games. This column would suggest that, when weather conditions are unsettled, the president should be given authority to have announced over C.F.P.R. at some stated time, possibly at 5:30, that the game has been cancelled. Failing such a pronouncement the game could be played, with the referee having the final word if conditions at the grounds make it advisable to call off the game.

BASEBALL STANDING

National	W	L	Pct	American			
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Boston	51	35	.593	Cleveland	51	33	.607
Brooklyn	44	39	.530	Philadelphia	54	37	.593
St. Louis	44	40	.524	Boston	50	36	.581
New York	43	41	.512	New York	49	36	.576
Pittsburgh	43	42	.506	Detroit	43	43	.500
Philadelphia	42	46	.477	Washington	38	48	.442
Cincinnati	39	48	.448	St. Louis	30	52	.366
Chicago	36	51	.414	Chicago	27	27	.321

went past. Nelson was the best back on the field but Dawes also played a good game. If Nelson could keep his long clearances low and put them to his forwards on the ground he would be even better. Yelland was a good centre half. Greer did well until replaced and then Armstrong came in to do a good job. The forwards showed nice combination at times but Armstrong was the only one with a shot. Wyatt did some nice things and it was a result of his perseverance and opportunity that Murray got the chance to score. Burnip and Smith played a hard driving game. It was too bad that the Legion scored both goals, and yet could not win the game.

MEN'S FASTBALL SCHEDULE

July 24—Gordon & Anderson vs. Co-operative.

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BOUND FOR ALASKA

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catch the wind and the boys figure that she does about eight knots with a good following breeze. For auxiliary power they carry a 7½ h.p. outboard which will kick the Teal along at a 7-knot clip.

The boys have been taking pictures and doing a bit of creative writing as they go along. Later they hope to bring out a book recording the humorous side of their trip along the coast. "Rub-A-Dub-Dub" is the title they have chosen as they think there is some similarity between their voyage and that of the three men in the old nursery rhyme.

Shortly after lunch yesterday the Teal spread her canvas wings and beat her way out through Metlakatla Passage, bound for Ketchikan.

The boys had planned to go as far north as Juneau but feel that at this time of the year they shouldn't get too far up the coast before turning south again.

Although the adventurers enjoyed motoring well enough while they were at it, they think sailing is the only thing now and if they can arrange to get a larger boat when they get back to Seattle, they intend to sail down the coast to Los Angeles. Some day they hope to visit the Virgin Islands, the West Indies and sail up the East Coast to the St. Lawrence and into the Great Lakes, but they admit it may be something for the not immediate future.

Pr. Rupert Club Farewells Member

Members of the Prince Rupert Club last night said farewell to J. L. McEwen on the eve of his departure for Victoria where he is being transferred in the service of the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation. A stag party was held in Mr. McEwen's honor and the feature of the proceedings was the presentation of a handsome cigarette case. Regret was expressed by W. L. Armstrong, president of the club, at Mr. McEwen's departure, and best wishes for the future were extended. The guest of honor repaid appreciatively.

Mr. McEwen is sailing on the Princess Norah this afternoon for Victoria to take up his new duties. Mrs. McEwen will follow later.

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Second of Prince Rupert's baseball classics of the year—the intertown series with Smithers—will get under way at Acropolis Hill grounds here tomorrow with the playing of a double-header, first game in the afternoon and second in the evening.

The Smithers team will be arriving in the city by highway tonight. The return visit to Smithers will be made later by the local team.

Selection of the Prince Rupert All Stars was announced late yesterday afternoon.

Jack Lindsay, George Eliuk, Alex Bill, Jack Sharp and R. Letourneau have been given the nod for mound duty with Dave Abel and Herb Morgan on the receiving end. Infield will be manned by Joe Davis, Don Hartwig, Benny Windle, Cliff Dahl, Ted Arney and Doug Shier. Spotted to the outfield are Nick Pavlikis, Minor Simundsen supplemented by members of the hurling staff who will not be on duty on the mound.

EDMONTON—Ready for the first challenge to their supremacy in Canadian soccer, members of St. Andrew's team of Vancouver, present Dominion champions, arrived by special car on the Canadian National Railways "Continental Limited, last night and tonight will commence a best of three series with the Legionnaires of that city. Nineteen were in the party, including Manager Johnny Nestman, Coach Tom McNeil, Trainer Gordie Matheson and Secretary Jim Henderson.

With St. Andrew's travelled the Dominion challenge cup which they won last year and which goes annually to the team winning the Canadian championship. But it was just a precaution for players and officials to the last man expect to take it back to the Pacific Coast from Toronto, where the finals take place, for another year. They realize to get by the best on the prairies and Eastern Canada will be no easy chore but they are primed for the defence of the cup.

All regulars of the team are making the trip with the exception of George Steels who has been advised by doctors not to go. Their first game at Edmonton against the Alberta winners will be today, second on Monday and third, if necessary, on Wednesday. If successful, the Scots will head for Winnipeg for the second series in the Dominion playdowns.

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The following in British Columbia:



M. G. THOMSON of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Victoria is awarded an Agricultural Institute Scholarship in entomology. A graduate of the University of B.C. in 1947, he has taken a year of advanced training at the University of California and will return there for further studies. His work will have particular reference to forest protection.

of the B.C. Soil Conservation and now working at St. John area under the supervision of Parstad of Vancouver. He received an Agriculture Scholarship in bacteriology. He holds a B.S.A. and a degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is continuing his studies at



J. E. OLDFIELD, who has been conducting nutritional research studies on mink at the University of B.C., is awarded an Agricultural Institute Scholarship in animal nutrition. He graduated from the University of B.C. in 1941 and saw overseas service with the Westminster Regiment. His studies will be conducted at the University of B.C. under the direction of Dr. A. J. Wood of the department of animal husbandry.

OSION, an employee of the Department of Agriculture at Summerland, is awarded an Agricultural Institute Scholarship in plant pathology. He will take this training at the University of Toronto under the supervision of Dr. D. L. Bailey. He is a member of the R.C.A.F., Mr. Oldfield graduated last year from the University of B.S.A. degree.

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That conclusion has been reached by Prof. Percy E. Hobbs whose survey of salmon conditions has been published in a booklet issued by the Province of Quebec Association for the Protection of Fish and Game.

The biologist and conservation expert says all the rivers of Quebec province are related in that salmon entering them first pass through the narrow opening between Nova Scotia and the southwest tip of Newfoundland. Thus fishing off Newfoundland takes its toll of salmon that might reach Quebec rivers.

Prof. Hobbs advocates formation of a salmon commission in which the eastern provinces and Newfoundland would be associated. Such a commission would be able to take joint action to protect the salmon fishery.

Prof. Hobbs' survey notes an increase in the proportion of salmon taken in nets over that taken on rods.

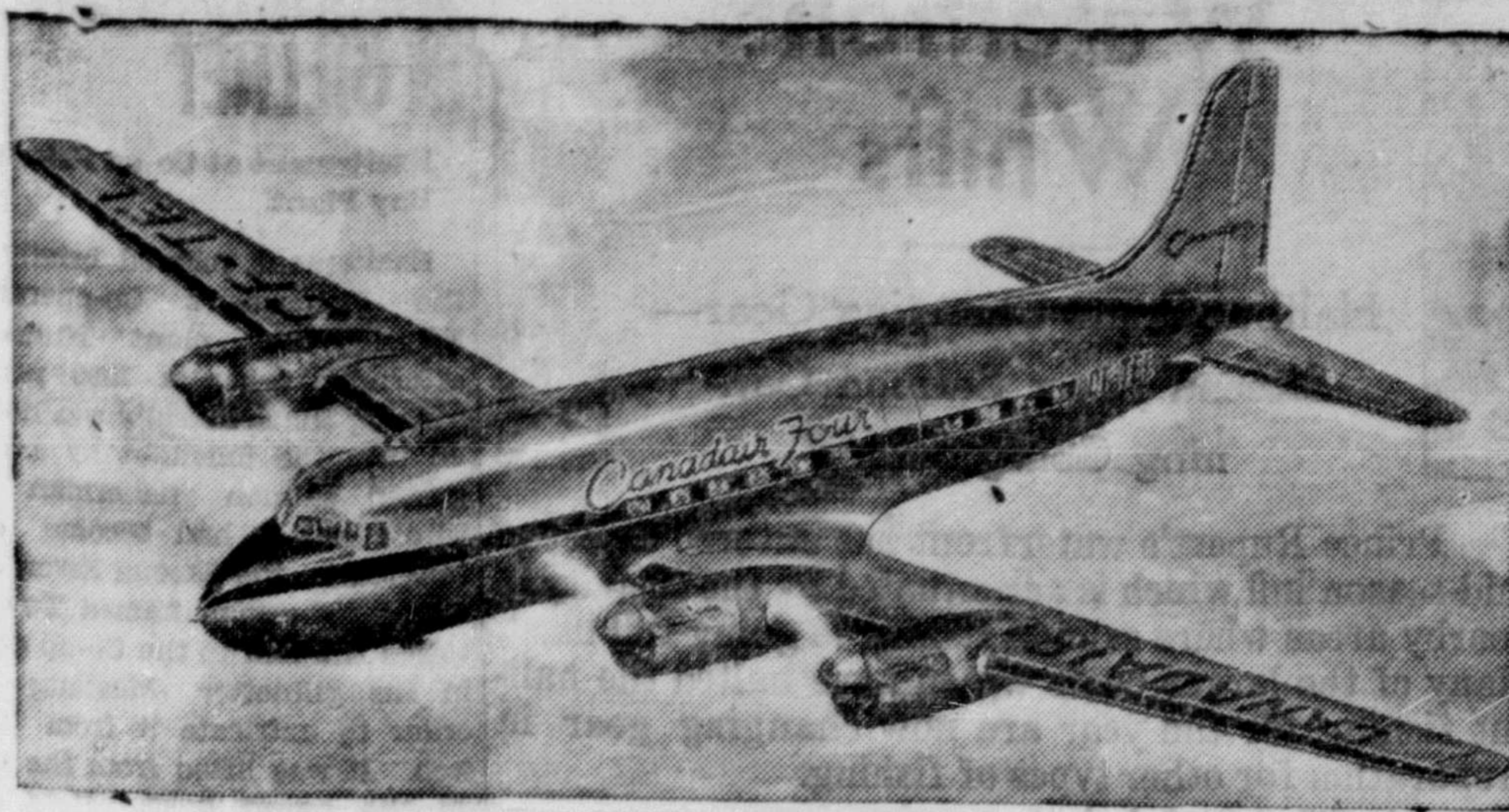
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A comparative table shows the Quebec salmon catch on rods has declined from 110,000 pounds in 1930 to 75,000 pounds in 1946. In the same period salmon taken in nets dropped from 1,688,000 to 558,000 pounds. The number of netting stations increased from 563 in 1934 to 775 in 1946.



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- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:10—The Old Songs
- 6:30—Familiar Music
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- 7:30—Little Symphonies, Tor.
- 8:00—British Authors
- 8:15—World's Greatest Ballads
- 8:30—Music by Eric Wilde
- 9:00—Summertime
- 9:30—Vesper Hour
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:15—Canadian Short Stories
- 10:30—Prelude to Midnight
- 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Crock
- 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—Transcribed Melodies
- 9:45—Modern Musicians
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15—Morning Melodies
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
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Mining Man Recalls Finding of Radio-Active Mineral

WINNIPEG, Q.—The failure of a Manitoba gold mine led to the discovery of the first large deposits of uranium in Canada. The man who made the discovery, 59-year old Gilbert Labine of Toronto, president of Ogama Rockland gold mine, in Winnipeg for a visit recollected the finding of the first large deposit of pitchblende.

Engaged on a prospecting trip, Mr. Labine, with his partner, Charles St. Paul, arrived on the frozen edge of Glacier Bay on Great Bear Lake, May 14, 1930.

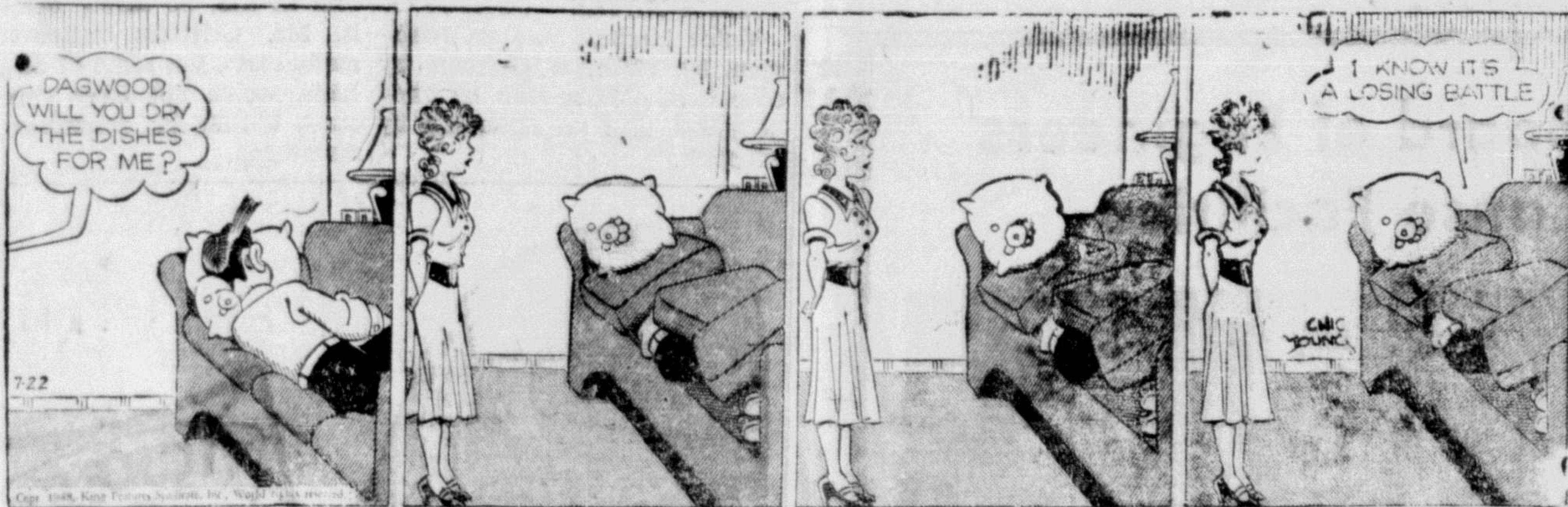
On the morning of May 16, Mr. Labine investigated a small island in the bay and found the first uranium. All this happened, he said, because Eldorado Gold Mines Ltd., which was founded in 1925, did not come up to expectations, and permission of shareholders was given for the acquisition of new properties.

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- 11:45—Famous Voices
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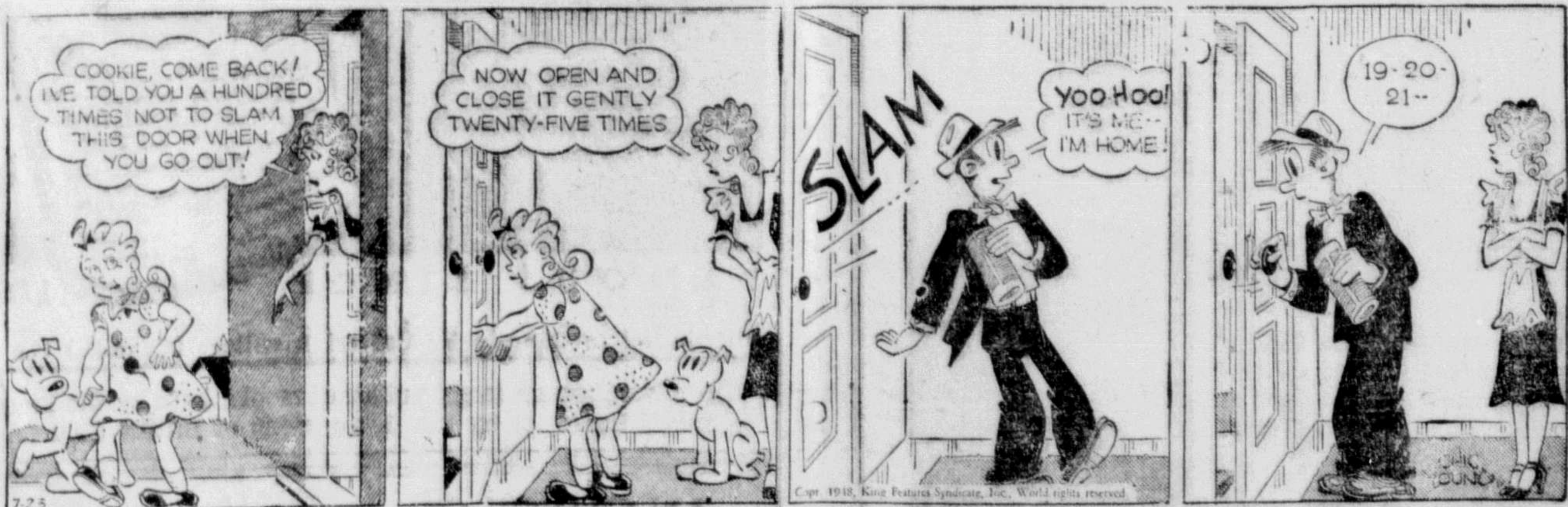
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—It's the Ostrich in Him!

By Chic Young



—What's Good for the Gosling.



—It's the Bicarbonate of Soda!



FUNERAL OF WILLIAM LAIRD

Large Congregation in Terrace Anglican Church on Wednesday

TERRACE — St. Matthew's Anglican Church here was crowded Wednesday afternoon when Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, officiated at the funeral of William Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laird and a member of the local Royal Bank of Canada staff, who died in Jasper Hospital on Sunday.

The congregation included the many friends of the young man and his sorrowing parents. The chancel and aisle were banked with beautiful floral tributes.

The hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Peace, Perfect Peace" were sung with Miss Elliott Head at the organ. R. Bray read the lesson.

Bishop Gibson, in his address, said that the lives of all who had known the young man had been enriched by his friendship. Deceased had been church organist.

Interment took place at the Kalum Cemetery. The Cub pack followed the remains of their assistant cubmaster to the last resting place. Pallbearers were: George Dover, James Stevenson, G. C. Sessions, Norman Marwick, Ronald Paulson and George Anderson.

News of the death of the 21-year old youth from peritonitis on Sunday came as a distinct shock to the district. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laird, who had travelled east by plane to be near him, and their daughter Roberta, also Mrs. Laird, senior, of Saskatoon, accompanied the remains to Terrace.

Besides his parents, the deceased is survived by a sister, Peggy, and a brother, Jimmy at Terrace.

OFF TO OTTAWA MEET NEXT WEEK

To attend the national Liberal convention, E. T. Applewhite, party candidate for Skeena in the next election, will leave on Friday evening of next week for the East. He will carry the resolutions of this district and also is making arrangements to take up certain matters with departments at Ottawa concerning the welfare and development of this area. He expects to be about about two weeks. G. W. Nickerson of this city will also attend the convention.

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SECOND LARGEST
Chicago is the second largest city in the United States.

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Boats Changing Gear—Skeena River Salmon Canning Going Strong

Prince Rupert's waterfront has entered a sort of mid-season lull which is accentuated by the activity in nearby areas where salmon fishing is going full blast. Many of the larger boats which have halted the halibut fishing for the year are now changing gear in preparation for other types of fishing.

There is still a good deal of activity but it is less than in past months. Packers are still bringing salmon to the plants and beam trawlers are unloading cargoes of flatfish across the wharves, but the urgency of the halibut season has died and with its passing, much of the spark has disappeared.

Things are different at the Skeena River canneries where for a three-month period vitality is at its greatest. More than 700 gillnetters are making their daily contributions to the salmon wealth of the coast and last week appears to have been as good as the previous week on the basis of reports received so far.

Opening of the Naas River seining area recently has contributed little to the seine fishery on the coast because few fish have been found. However, in the Butedale and Grenville-Principe areas satisfactory catches were reported.

summer, stopped at the Yacht Club here Thursday night, northbound. She carried 14 passengers in her luxurious cabins. She is under command of Capt. N. C. Riggs of Seattle.

A Seattle family of six, taking a marine vacation, stopped briefly in port here Friday afternoon. They were Dr. J. Galbraith and family who were heading south from Ketchikan in their 45-foot cruiser Diana W.

Prince Rupert customs and immigration officials, who visit all incoming and outgoing boats between Canadian and American territory do a steady and often burdensome job with little recognition for the constant tuck and wisdom required in dealing successfully with people. A tribute to those officials came from an American who is currently visiting the city and who thinks that he may settle in Prince Rupert. He is Charles Williams Collins of Oklahoma, who drove to Prince Rupert in a car that was completely fitted for outdoor living and who has found immense enjoyment in the trip. He says that many other people in the southern part of the continent share his belief that the north is destined for a great future. Mr. Collins feels that he would like to take part in it.

The halibut boat White Hope is reported to be rigging out to go tuna fishing in southern waters. She is one of the few Prince Rupert vessels to turn to that type of fishing. Most of the local boats which have not tied up for the season will be making a few trips for black cod during the coming weeks.

The 120-foot Tacoma yacht Principia, which has been making charter trips to Alaska this

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The Kelly Logging Co. tug S. D. Brooks, which hauls tows of logs from Cumshewa to Powell River, docked here briefly this week taking supplies over to the camp. She sailed again Thursday for the Islands.

With a capacity list of Alaska tourists, C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Ernest Caldwell, arrived in port at noon yesterday from Vancouver and Ocean Falls and sailed at 3 p.m. in con-

SHARK CAUGHT IN GILLNET

Excitement at Co-op Fairview Bay Plant

Excitement reigned briefly at the Fishermen's Co-operative Fairview Bay plant Thursday afternoon when a 1500 pound basking shark literally was hoisted into the limelight by a disgusted salmon fisherman in whose net it had become entangled on the Skeena River.

The fisherman named Taylor, towed the fish to the Co-op dock in his gillnet Mustang in order to extricate it from the web. It was lifted from the net on the power hoist before an audience of practically all the plant workers, most of whom had never seen such a fish before.

According to Ken Harding, Co-op general manager, the specimen was not particularly large for a basking shark. It was between 10 and 12 feet long and its liver weighed 134 pounds. Mr. Harding said that on a vitamin-content basis, the liver "would not be worth much."

LONG WAY
Motor vehicle mileage in the United States in 1945 was about 249,000,000 vehicle miles.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Q. What is considered formal wear for 14-year old boys?
A. A dark blue suit, starched collar, and plain dark blue tie. Boys of this age are much too young to wear tuxedos, unless they are unusually big for their age.

Q. Is it correct to address a wedding invitation to "Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald and family?"
A. No. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald receive a joint invitation, and every other grown member of the family receives an individual invitation.

Q. When writing to a woman, and one does not know whether she is married or single, how should she be addressed?
A. Dear Madam.

Q. Is it obligatory to tip a servant in a home where one has spent a single night?
A. It is customary to do so if the servant has done some special service.

BIG DEMAND FOR COTTON
Canadian consumption of cotton piece goods reached a new peacetime peak during 1947 of 42.2 yards per capita.

Japan is the largest producer of coal in eastern Asia.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.
Most middle-aged Canadians will agree there is a logical enough affinity between Newfoundland and cod liver oil and it was only after being obliged, in childhood, to swallow the latter, that they first began to think seriously of the former. These, no doubt, are included among Prince Rupert citizens. The rugged island off Canada's front door is in the news today, and somehow, when it comes to mind, something else does, also. It's a trademark, and a good one. It's a toiler of the sea, with a cod as long as himself, hanging down his powerful back.

ride around the next curve with a detachment of the R.C.M.P. singing a chorus from "Rose Marie." He forgot to add, that after "Rose Marie" the detachment would do the musical ride, a feature greatly admired in Chicago, and elsewhere in the U.S.

Gourmets say port should be drunk with Roquefort cheese. We're inclined to agree with Mr. Gourmet and pass it along should you feel at all uncertain.

A Vancouver landlady, finding an axe under the pillow of a lodger, told the police. The axe-owner, a logger, said it was part of his outfit. He valued it and expected to be in town a few weeks. Calm yourself, O landlady! You might have discovered an old battleaxe. That would have been worse.

Still under the spell of the north, a Chicago motorist on the Alaska Highway writes: "It's all so downright majestic that we half expected to see Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald

Instead of telling one another four or five times daily that the weather is glorious, it might be more to the point to picture this coast next November or February when shipping trembles and skies are dark. A vigilant coast guard is needed then, and all the time. Thundering waves, ragged reefs and baffling fogs have never been known to accept excuses.

Continuation of her voyage to Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is due back here next Wednesday evening southbound.

The final fade-out for D. W. Griffiths who, in some ways, might be called the founder of Hollywood, is announced. If what he accomplished is success in life, he surely achieved many stars. But some of us, perhaps, would not have cared a straw if they had remained undiscovered.

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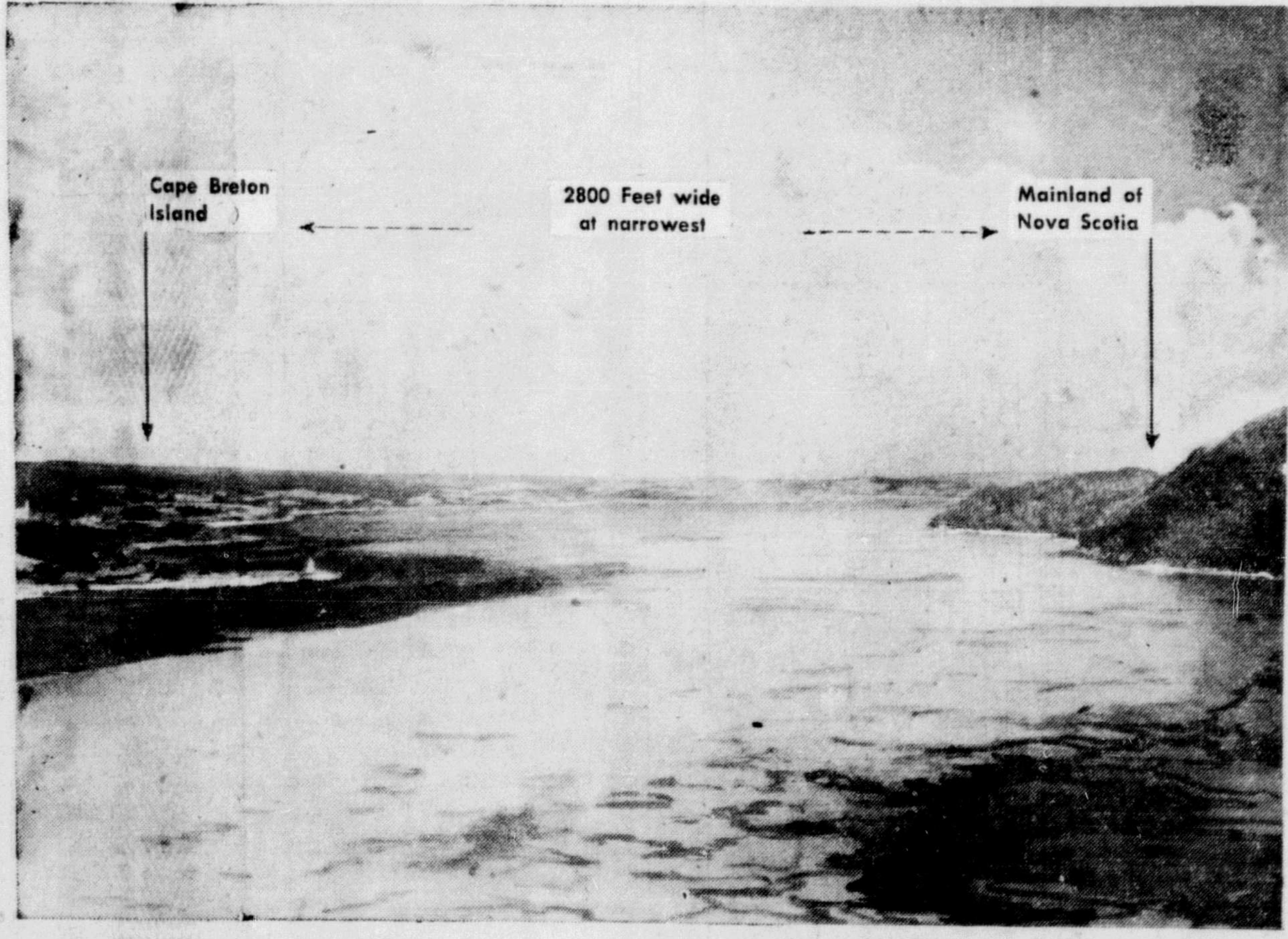
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Dominion - Provincial Board of Engineers Studying Strait of Canso Facilities



Pictured as it appeared recently when clammers dotted the shores and brownish ice delayed only communication between the mainland of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton Island, the Strait of Canso is shown above. A bridge, causeway or tunnel has been advocated for years as a means of providing a continuous trans-continental railway and highway route, to promote freer inter-provincial trade, bring increased revenue traffic to the C. N. R. and improve economic, industrial and social conditions in the island where one-third of Canada's coal and one-quarter of Canada's steel is produced. An independent three-man Board of Engineers, consisting of Lt. Col. Douglas S. Ellis, D.S.O., M.C., M.A., B.S.C., D.L.S., O.L.S., M.E.I.C., Dean of Engineering at Queen's University, Dr. P. L. Pratley, M. E., Consulting Eng., M.E.I.C., Montreal and Dr. Arthur Surveyor, B.A., B.A.Sc., C. E., D. Eng., Montreal, has been appointed by the Federal Government and the Government of Nova Scotia to recommend improved transportation facilities for the Strait of Canso and is now making investigations necessary to the preparation of their report.

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