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# Jian Soldiers Heading Straight

OF 25 SIGHTED-

# Canadian Vessel n Atlantic Ocean

JOHN'S, Newfoundland (CP)—Seven men to be survivors of the Greek freighter Northrageur, formerly a Canadian ship, which disoff Cape Race Saturday, were sighted on and air and surface craft are speeding to the miles southeast of here.

65-ton freighter disapsumably sinking after frantic SOS.

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WEATHER Synopsis

skies were general in this debate." er much of the interior. gressive-Conservatives. er active Pacific storm is NORTHERN MAN MAMED strike the northern George area. his afternoon and is ex-

Forecast the synchreast gales hydro-electric station. the exposed areas this then shifting to westdecreasing to 20 over-Lows tonight and highs High yat Port Hardy, Sand-Prince Rupert, 40 and Low

the Atlantic Sunday P.G.E. Extension-Asked For By

> Transferable Vote Premature-Anscomb Discussed-Officers Elected

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS -The federal government will be asked by the British Columbia Young Liberal Association to negotiate with the United States government to get the Pacific Great Eastern Railway extended to Alaska

"Such a railway is necessary for adequate defence of the United States and Canada," said a resolution endorsed at the annual meeting of the Young Liberal Association which ended Saturday.

Delgates also approved a resolution favoring the single transferable voting system.

Attorney-General Wismer's announcement Friday that the new Australia. He an- voting system would be used at the next provincial election was apparently premature, Mr. Wismer announced after a telephone Philip McBride, min- conversation with Premier Johne interior, acting min- son, that it was by no means defdefence. Mr. Harrison inite the system would be used for the next election. He said however, that it was quite possible a measure would be introduced at the next session to give the government power to proclaim the new system whenever Quintuplets it sees fit.

Mr. Wismer said that a convention of both Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives would ent of Justice today be called before any action was NEW YORK ()-The Dionne thas begun a round- taken on either the single transalien Communists in ferable vote or coalition

The meeting also thanked the a Officials said that provincial government to hold a stay, their longest so far in the active in the field of a suggested plan that each election charmed thousands. toral district decide the issue for itself and it not be a province-

wide plebiscite. MINISTERS IN BUSINESS

Celumbia Liberal Association. tabled a resolution commending a Liberal cabinet minister for The Commun- giving up private interests when Double Christening

Mr. Perry said: "A man who for Germany's future as 's director of a company should by Russia and her Com- not remain in the government alles at last week's when the only customer of his onlerence. It would pro- firm is the government of which

Earlier a resolution, mentionmances in the develop- ing Finance Minister Herbert a peaceful German econ- Anscomb, provicial Progressive-Conservative Leader by name, E. A. Wright, D.D. was thrown out by the resolu-

tions committee Mr. Perry commented that "I do not think it will add to your bers of the immediate families of prestige to do more than have both children. Dr. Wright pro-

regions of the pro- Opponents of the resolution the fathers responded to the Frozen fish traffic eastward Russia. The trawler, the Hugh 12 and do simple arithmetic. morning. Some clear- had complained that it was in- toast. Pouring were Mrs. L. C. from Prince Rupert is also Walvole, carries a crew of Her owner, Bob Smith, claims it Apected in the southern terfering with the affairs of an- Eby and Mrs. Alex McRae. standing up well. legions by the middle of other party while the Liberals and there will be sun- were still in coalition with Pro-

warnings have been Proudfoot of Victoria, 29-yearof the waters of the old lawyer, was elected president. Charlottes and northern Frank Perry was elected vice-

# to bring rain to the southstal areas overnight and Many Dead In Mesday morning. There scattered showers over perior tomorrow as it moves Peru Landslide

ing to southeast (15) injured. The slide demolished a marking Yalu River by Tuesday.

LOCAL TIDES

Tuesday, October 24, 1950 18:45



SIGHTSEEING QUINTS—Eager as any sightseer to view the wonders of New York are the Dionne quintuplets from Callander, Ont. The 16-year-old sisters are shown aboard a train at Corbeil, Ont., as they left for a five-day visit. They will be guests of Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York. Left to right are: Annette, Marie, Yvonne, Cecile and Emilie. They were accompanied by their father and a nurse. (CP PHOTO)

# U.N. Victory in Korea May Defer World War for Years

TOKYO -High military circles here believe the United Nations victory in Korea has postponed a possible third war for years. They say that Russia has been surprised by the Allied intervention in Korea and is stunned by the strength mustered in less than four months.

The same sources add that Russia is not ready yet to risk all-out war but will continue designs on world-wide imperialistic control while avoiding any policy that might lead to general war.

quintuplets left Sunday by train ten inches of snow on the highfor Montreal after a three-day

Following early mass at St. old girls, their father and party, Delegates, on advice of H. G. including 11 schoolmates, were Perry, president of the British escorted to the station by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

# Ceremony on Sunday

First Presbyterian Church wa the scene yesterday morning of a double christening when Dennis James, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eby, and Marilyn Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McRae were christened by Rev

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eby for memposed a toast to the children and if any sign of dimunition.

way near Clinton.

# family returned last night from through the Cariboo country and

Okanagan Valley, Mr. Lane re-IN THE MIDDLE ports there was about eight or

# are those who have plebiscite on cocktail bars under United States, where they Thousand Men Working On C.N. Patrick's Cathedral, the 16-year- Track Improvement in Interior

Well on to one thousand men have been engaged on track improvement work on this line of the Cana- sion, the association claims to dian National Railways and are continuing the work, strain, due to impairment of it was reported this morning by C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent. It is the greatest summer force that the line has had in years, Mr. Berner says.

scorched face.

machinery were destroyed.

Principal new work has been the lifting of 46 miles of 80pound steel in the lumber pro- KUSSIANS Arrest ducing area east of Prince George and the replacement by 100-pound steel to expedite the British Trawler continuing heavy traffic there.

In spite of a recent tendency

toward weakening of prices, Mr. ish fishing trawler have received Berner says that the lumber a radio message saying that the traffic from the mills in that vessel has been arrested by a area is well sustained with little, Russian gunboat in the White twenty-one.

## Britain Talks State Lottery

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

ly on the horses, greyhound racstate-sponsored lottery.

The proposal, worked out by Major Dennis E. Smith, 51-year- Monn Cupold Londoner, provides for a total pool of \$150,000.000, half of which be distributed among lucky ticket-holders. The remainder would be turned over to the government to be applied to tax revenues.

Full details of the plan have not been disclosed, pending examination by the royal commission on gambling and betting which for months has been conwagering practices generally.

dent survey shows a strong public leaning in favor of a stateoperated sweepstake. Organizations that have aggressively opposed the idea in the past, they said, were coming around to the view that state control might serve the purpose of combating the "more evil forms" of gamb-

through which we all can get to- keeper was injured in the sixth gether to help our country in game and could not play. meeting its financial problems, Presence of mind and courage said Major Smith.

of a twelve-year-old boy resulted TWO-YEAR JOB

in saving a valuable bull when For more than two years, he the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Ray added, he and a team of volun-Brietzke in the Smithers district tary helpers had been working was destroyed by fire a few days on the plan. He figures that folago. The boy, Donald, hazarded lowers of sport in Britain waghlazing strawpile to enter the ered more than \$1,500,000.000 barn, which was already aftre, to every year, a large slice of which blindfold the bull and lead the went into the pockets of bookanimal out. The lad sustained a makers and promoters.

Under a state lottery, Major The loss as a result of the fire smith said, every person not Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lane and was estimated at \$20,000. Barn, lucky enough to win a prize 100 tons of hay, a straw pile, would have the consolation, at a motor trip to Kelowna and eight tons of grain feed and farm least, of knowing he would benefit indirectly. His taxes would either be reduced or the revenue received by the government used The geographic centre of the in the furtherance of some need-United States is in Smith County, ed national undertaking.

The trade union movement had already been canvassed about the scheme and many unions had reported to the royal commission they were in favor of it.

Spokesmen of the National Association of Probation Officers however, take a different view of the matter. In a memorandum submitted to the commishave evidence of matrimonial earnings, inability to maintain a family or comply with maintenance orders, because of gambling losses.

The memorandum adds: "Some of our members speak, not of the harm done by weekly losses; but of greater harm done by winning-when there is celebration of success, encouragement to continue, and destruction or damage to the belief in the value of a good day's work."

SMART DOG

LONDON (P)-Rita, an Alsatian Sea fishing grounds north of dog can tell the time, count up to is done by mental telepathy.

# We much of the interior. We active Pacific storm is into the Gulf of Alaska le Warnings have a the closing session James at the clos

# The disturb- president from the Prince Headlong Flight to Mountains arms and surrendered, bringing Economies Are Murdering Prisoners As They Go the total bag of prisoners to An intelligence officer said

TOKYO (CP)—With all organized Communist had been captured south of the OTTAWA O-A government resistance collapsing, South Korean troops reached try and two tank divisions. source today disclosed that a IMA. Pern 10- Thirty per- to within 50 miles of the Manchurian border today. The desperate Red Koreans Park agreement to mesh econocoast region—Overcast sons are reported dead in a against little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production sons are reported dead in a against little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production sons are reported dead in a against little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production and little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production and little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production and little or no Red opposition in what looks like that they can no longer herd states for defence production and longer herd states for with scattered showers tonight, bigh Andes and at least 100 a finish of the four-month-old Korean war. Elements all their Allied prisoners along will be signed in Washington on with scattered showers between the border-with them. Many are escaping and others are massacred by the state of the United Nations forces may reach the border-and others are massacred by the Little change in tem- today. Twenty-eight others are of the United Nations forces may reach the border- and others are massacred by the

Communist Chinese troops are angle north of Kanggye in the Sixty-eight Americans were guarding the north bank of the centre of the peninsula, 20 miles found machine-gunned 40 miles THAXTED, Essex, England (9) river which is the frontier with south of the border.

North Korea. 21.1 feet nants of the once-powerful into any real organized resis- times were shot, bayonetted, century church here hurt his

that enough enemy equipment

5.8 feet North Korean armies are fun- tancein the last 24 hours.

3.8 feet nelling into a mountainous tri- More than 26,000 North Ko- afire.

drenched with gasoline and set eyes. The box was repainted green.

peacetime version of the Hyde Oil

LITTLE TOO RED north of Pyongyang while 50 -Rev. Jack Putteril, a Socialist, Allied forces are spearing rap- South Koreans were murdered protested that a bright red tele-Beaten and retreating rem- idly northward and have not run at Yongchung. Many of the vic- phone booth outside the 15th

# Crossing Pacific

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OTTAWA (CP)—An advance party of 345 offi-LONDON ( - Britons, who cers and men of Canada's special United Nations wager millions of dollars annual- brigade, which sailed Saturday from a United States ing, football pools and other West Coast port, is going direct to Korea, Departsports, may be given a fling at a ment of Defence headquarters announced today.

# Easy Win SEATTLE @-Advance party of Canada's special brigade is

Route New Westminster Adanacs in Last Half of Final Game

jucting an investigation into Crescents smothered New West- slipped off her lines and pushed minster Adanacs to win the Can-Sponsors of the lottery scheme, adian senior lacrosse championhowever, claim that an indepen- ship four games to three. The American forces. title had been won last year by

> Vancouver Burrards Sixty-five hundred fans say the game which the Crescent won in the second half. It was 6all at half time and, in the third force are veterans. quarter, Owen Sound went ahead 11 to 7, scoring four more goals in the fourth inning rout.

The Crescents won in spite of "Here is something concrete the fact that their star goal-



NANAIMO JUDGE DIES

NANAIMO - County Court Judge P. P. Harrison died here last night of a heart attack. He formerly practised law in Victoria and was appointed judge here in 1939.

KILLED IN TRAFFIC VANCOUVER-William Kerchoff, aged 28, was killed last night when his car collided with a train. It was the 29th traffic fatality of the year

ROBERT MCKEE DIES VANCOUVER - Robert Mc-Kee, prominent industrialist and former president of the Vancouver Board of Trade, died this morning.

TRUMAN AGAIN NEW YORK-Senator Clinton Anderson, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said today that, if he decides to run, President Truman's name will be the only one to come before the Democratic national convention next year for re-election as president.

Headquarters said the advance "working party" would "prepare the way for the special force should any part of it later be sent to Korea."

SAIL FROM SEATTLE

now on the high seas outbound for the western Pacaific.

It was a lonely departure Saturday as the United States Navy TORONTO (P) -- Owen Sound | transport ship James O'Hara into the grey mist.

Canadian troops, numbering about 350, were accompanied by

It was considered likely at first that they were heading for Okinawa for further training but this was indefinite. Ninety-five per cent of the

It is uncertain as to how many of the remainder of the 10,000member force will follow them.

### Marine Missionary Is Ottawa Visitor

Rev. Alan D. Greene, who is superintendent of west coast mission work, spoke in Ottawa, telling the story of 45 years of missionary endeavor among the camps, fisheries and canneries and settlements of British Columbia. There are four small cruisers. Five hospitals have been built. Ottawa observers described Mr. Green as looking more like a ship's master than an Anglican minister.

## HOCKEY SCORES

NATIONAL (Sunday) Detroit 3. Montreal 2. Toronto 5, Chicago 3 New York 0, Boston 0 (tie). (Saturday) Detroit 0. Montreal 2. New York 0, Toronto 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 6. Vancouver 1 (Saturday) New Westminster 8, Victoria 4 Vancouver 2, Tacoma 2 (tie)

(Sunday)

BATTLING LEVINSKY Battling Levinsky outpointed Jack Dillon in 12 rounds to win the light heavyweight title 34 years ago. Levinsky in later years was defeated by Boy Me-Cormick, Georges Carpentier and Gene Tunney.

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AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today) - Mr

adian actor Robert Beatty says ogists and graphologists also

Dorothy Beatty gave her appraisal, tempered by the admis- The measure of an account of the measure of the measu sion that her i usband is "very ditionally was the are By Wife's Analysis senerous, during a new British plowman with one x televiel n program "As Others over in a day. LONDON ()-The wife of Can- See Us.' I'hrenologists, Psycho.

STILL HARD WOR

Want Ads, Sure Res ronto. His latest moving

# United Nations Day

THE UNITED NATIONS, which came into beling five years ago tomorrow at its historic inaugural in San Francisco, has vindicated itself on the eve of its fifth anniversary. Events of the past few days in the victorious culmination of the campaign in Korea to put down barefaced aggression have marked the fulfilment of the spirit and hopes of its existence. The United Nations has done what the League of Nations failed to do. It has shown its teeth and it has been effective. For the first time it has become a real symbol of authority as well as an expression of principles.

Korea has shown the world what can be done in a military way. No doubt it will have many further testings not only from the military standpoint but in economic and social crises.

As United Nations Day is observed, the outstanding hope must be that, in spite of the many difficulties that still beset it, it may yet be instrumental in developing the unity and co-operation that will enable it to fulfil its cardinal goal-the prevention of a Third World War and the setting up of an era of lasting peace and security.

## IGNORANCE MEANS SUFFERING

THE medical profession is once more being urged to throw off some of its ethical reticence and tell the people more about available treatments and medicines.

Dr. Russell S. Boles of Philadelphia, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, urged physicians to co-operate with newspapers in helping them report medical news within the limits of propriety.

"Today," Dr. Boles assures his colleagues, "the physician may feel safe in the confidence of the reporter and can feel assured that interviews and releases will be reported accurately. Also that care will be taken to include reference to any qualification he has expressed concerning his investiga-

As this newspaper has suggested before, the medical profession must ask itself if it is ignoring a public duty as well as a big job in public relations.

The public stands to benefit most from medical science or suffer most through ignorance of its possibilities.—Vancouver Province.

## PROFIT—AND TROUBLE

T WAS 83 years ago last Wednesday that Russia officially transferred Alaska to the United

States, Three American warships, three companies of troops, sailors and marines gathered at Sitka. At 3:30 in the afternoon, colors were exchanged, American and Russian guns alternately saluting, as Captain Pestchouroff, Russian commissioner, said to Major General Rousseau: "By the authority of His Majesty, the Emperor of All the Russians, I transfer to you, the agent of the United States, all the territory and dominion now possessed by His Majesty on the continent of America and in the adjacent islands, according to treaty made between these two powers." Washington acquired plenty of profit, along with trouble. in that little deal.

SCRIFTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Speak ye every man the truth to his neighbor." -Zechariah 8:16

# Late Strawberry Crop In Rupert

Another example of Prince Rupert's fertility was found yesterday when Mrs. Eva McVety plucked a strawberry measuring two inches across from the garden to her Herman Street thousands keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live home. Although the berry made no records for size (others have been grown here just as big) October 22 must set some precedent for lateness in picking strawberries in Prince Rupert Nor was the strawberry the KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

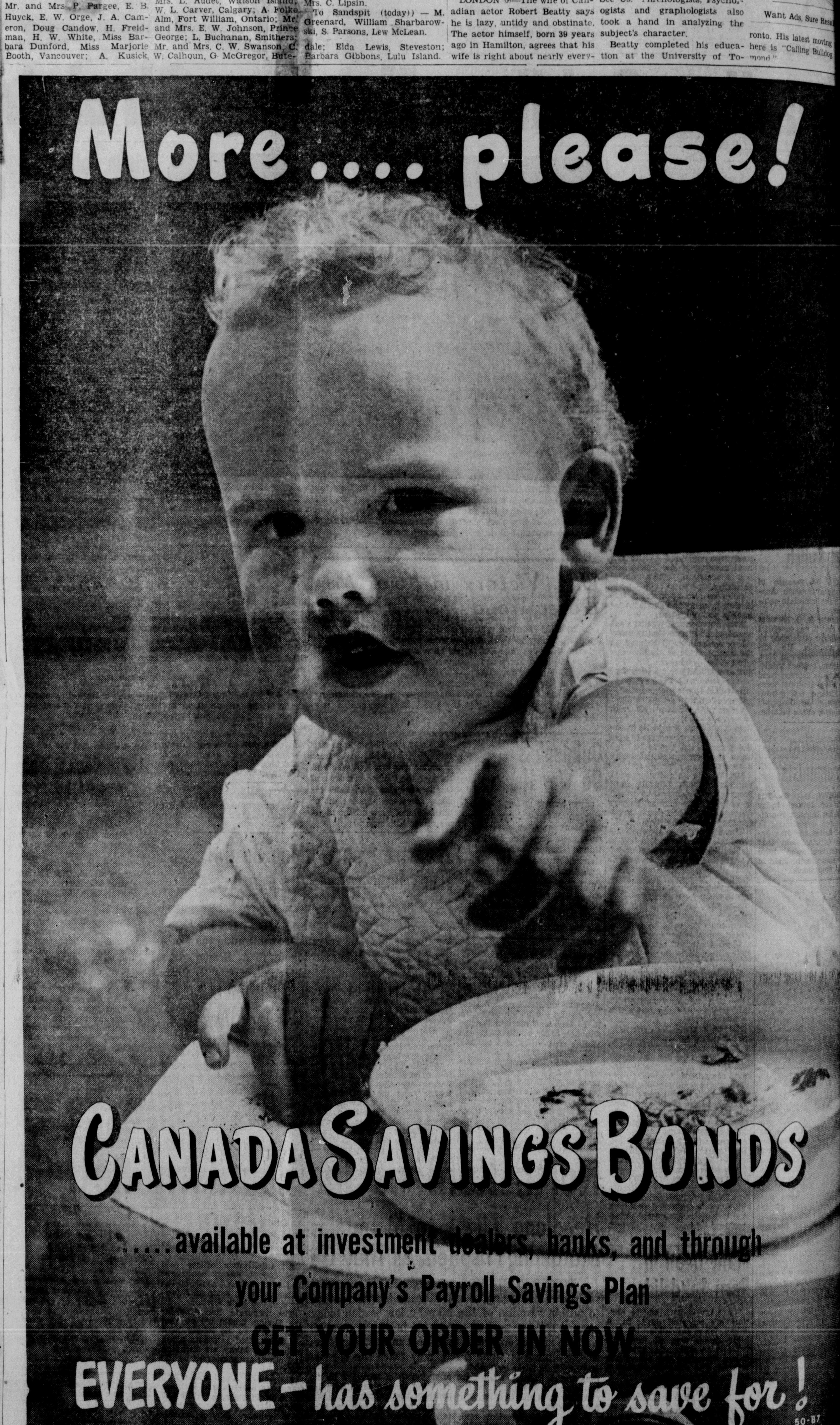
only example of late growth.

After the heavy frosts of last week, Pete Montchal picked some pansies from his garden on Fulton Street. They adorned a desk at The Daily News that

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once," she added with her in-

triguing habit of emphasizing

still important subject of wom-

en's taste in current fashions,

"I like pastei blues and greens,"

she disclosed, "especially worn

self and not slavishly follow

styles that are suitable for other

For formal occasions Mrs. Mac-

Fillivray likes severe black, well-

silk print is defin tely chic."

She does not sleep in the

afternocie because "it's bad for

the figure, and rises as early

as six o'clock every morning.

When breakfast with her hus-

and is over soon after eight

'clock she tackles her list of

ressing engagements for the

lay, lunches at 1:15 p.m., and

gagements, and formal or in-

political and administrative mat-

during their hours of relaxation

together. "What did you do to-

s, she considered it ill-advise.

formal functions, usually accom-

devotes the afternoon and even-

just the same. I love it."

attractive Prince Rupert-born matron, Mrs. MacGillivray, has become one of the gracious Grantors' Association will be early. leaders and hostesses of the West Indian island maica, where her husband, Hon. D. C. MacGilis the acting governor. The social section of ca's newspaper recently contained an intimate associate members urged to at-

women."

Mrs. MacGillivray, who the editor of the Daily | certain words. "Of course," she residing at Constant

Rupert of Irish parents. Mrs. MacGillivray has her own has only one son, Mal- | decided ideas, England-and that she | with black accessories. I think a husband came from woman should dress to suit nerstationed prior to hi appointment.

that they had been vika. East Central Africa Mr. MacGillivray was

s interested in the Re during World War II, an Society for Prevention of to Animals, Mrs. Ma ese organizations in addiassuming far more active with other charitable orgons since her arrival here present she is a hardcommittee member of amaica Federation of n, the Ladies' Guild, the a Society for Prevention elty to Children, the ranch of the British Red Seciety, and Chairman of

maica Society for Prea of Cruelty to Animals. ling to correspondence, social enactivities in keeping of these appointment exacting that Mrs. Mac- i panied after dinner by her husys days are too busy to band. me for indulging in her . "My husband and I do not disis fond of cuss business much," she connow and then she plays fided, explaining that after asicnal game at "Vale day of hard concentration on

We gardening." she read- day?" is a question to which Mrs. arked. "A house withour MacGillivray seldom, if ever submakes me feel as if jects her husband.

Oct. 23, at 8 p.m.

• Canadian Club members, remember meeting Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m.

Dr. L. W. Kergin and Capt. Sam Haugen left Sunday for a week's hunting trip to the Ootsa Lake country. Mrs. Kergin left

• Industrial first aid classes commencing Tuesday, Oct. 24, 8 p.m., at Fire Hall. All interested welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ivarson are home, following a visit to Vernon where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett. Northland Dairy is changing returning north over Canadian National Railways.

• First general meeting of Prince Rupert Retail Credit held Monday, Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. Civic Centre (Common Lounge) Grant Stewart, manager Royal Bank of Canada, will be Is Loid of Rest guest speaker. All members and something vital is lacking at

continued, "I've had no time for gardening since I came here, but home in Stewart. On the much discussed but

leave there recently, and is now Britton and Frank Schambers.

cut and with as little fuss as pos- Miss Jeanne Faure, recently Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Stenset, Mr. Colonial Administrative | Sible. "Good jewellry is essential returned to the city after a visit and Mrs. John Thompson and with this type of drass," she add- to the central interior to paint the Loving Wife, Mrs. Mina Gidel: "and for ordinary occasions outdoor scenes in fall colors, lund. something light like a figured will exhibit her work at the Ladies' Lodge of the Civic Cen-For the interview she was tre Thursday and Friday, Octo- TO WHOM IT may concern: I dressed simply in a stone-colored ber 26 and 27, from 2 to 10 p.m. whas continued her word linen with fringed edges-her All interested cordially invited only jewellery being a pearl to attend and enjoy the glorious tecklace and a platinum wrist- colors of B.C. woods and fields. Also a small collection of Dutch and Italian articles. Admission

• S.O.N. meeting on Monday, • Music and Drama Festival Association meets Civic Centre, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock.

> Ed Blackquirer of the public utilities branch returned over was a special rally gathering and snow have come and gone, as is the week-end to Smithers after resulted in a good attendance to usual, at this time of year but

Mrs. H. M. Hale of Eleventh by plane today for a brief visit Avenue, stricken this morning chair Plans were made for two at her home, was admitted to important events to be held next the Prince Rupert General Hos- month—the annual bazaar and

> Frank Parlette returned Saturday from the Naas River, tioned off and sold to Mrs. A. lation of lighting plants at the new Indian schools at Kincolith and Greenville.

They travelled south by steamer, the milk routes to a different schedule from Tuesday on. Some customers will receive their delivery a little earlier and some a little later. Put your bottles out

Funeral services for Gustaf (247e) Adolf Gidlund, who passed away Thursday at Prince Rupert Gen-Mrs. Gustaf Gidlund, whose eral Hospital, were held Saturhusband passed away last week day afternoon from B.C. Underin the Prince Rupert General takers' Grenville Court Chapel Hospital, sailed by the Camosun Rev. E. Soiland of St. Paul's last night on her return to he: Lutheran Church officiating. Organist was Mrs. J. C. Gilker, and hymns were "Nearer My J. A. Rutherford, 1045 First God To Thee" and "Abide With Avenue, continues to make a Me." Following the service, insatisfactory recovery from the terment was made in Fairview effects of an accident requring Cemetery. Pailbearers wer treatment at the general hospi- Frank Roma, Leslie Bishop, Rutal. Mr. Rutherford was able to pert Clapp, David Gabel, Gordon

at his home, but it will be some | Sending flowers to the funeral time before he will be able to were Premier local of the United be up and about as usual. A Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, broken leg resulted from a fall Community Club of Premier, Mr. while working at his residence. and Mrs. John C. Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stordale, William

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being in the city for a few days. witness the initiation of five has precented no problems at new members.

Following the business session, whist were enjoyed with prizewinners, Mrs. J. Bond and Mrs. P. Briggs. Delicious refreshments were served by Mooseheart committee with Mrs. Jack Hoskins

broadly on a former Prince Rupert man. Allan M. Davies, aged | welcome. 60, for many years chief clerk in the local Forest Branch office and now stationed at Victoria in a similar capacity, has drawn a horse in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes on the Cambridgeshire Stakes to he run this Wed- Fall Sale, Nov. 18. nesday at Newmarket.

Mr. Davies shares his ticket with another forestry department clerk-Roderick M:Leod They could share \$73,000 if their horse-Coalition-wins.

FILL FALL UIL RAILWAY LIND

WIDELY HEARD famous liberty bell Independence Hall in Philadelphia weighs 2,080 pounds.

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has been the order of the days Several members of the local along the line of the Canadian And Make Big Money Women of the Moose will be National Railways between Selling Eyeglasses leaving during the coming week- Prince Rupert and Red Pass durend for Prince George to join ing recent autumn weeks, it is with the ladies of the same or- reported by Divisional Superinganization in a special meeting, tendent C. A. Berner. East of The last regular meeting here Prince George a few inches track levels as yet.

BALKAN COUNTRY

Announcement. Salvation Army Fall Bazaar

Legion Auxiliary card party

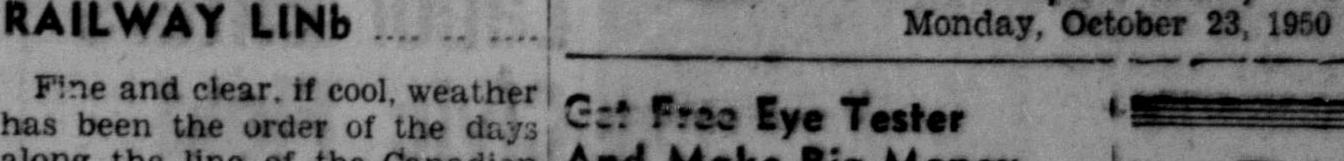
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OVER U.S. SOIL-For the first time in history, the In Red Ensign is flying over a military establishment in al of order and states. It was raised over Fort Lewis, Wash., with the of advance units of the Canadian Army Special Service for final training. It will continue to fly until all troops Moved of the Here, in this Canadian Army photo, the flag Robert D. Haranda, following sounding of retreat, by treal and Bi-



INFLATION THREAT-Hugh Gaitskill, left, former minister of economic affairs and now Chancellor of the Exchequer, held confidential talks with Finance Minister Abbott during his visit to Ottawa. One of the main topics of the talks, he told a press conference, was the deep concern of Britain and other European countries over inflation and possible scarcity of strategic items (CP PHOTO) which may hit European defence planning.

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BROOM TO CLEAN MY PIPE ?

# Civic Field

To Name Candidates This Week-Donation Made to School Band

Fridoy night a special meeting of the Trades and Labor Council decided to run two candidates for two aldermanic seats becming vacant in the civic election in December. Another meeting will be held this Friday to select candidates.

On being informed some employers, including the city, had donation of \$100 toward the not yet deducted poll tax from school band. Secretary Jack employees pay, the council in- Smithson said that was the largness of the omission. The letter considered the project worthy of stated that, as some employers all the support it could get. had paid the men for the last time in October, deduction from the next pay check would be too late and the men would be disenfranchised.

The council voted to make a Coverdale in England in 1535.

structed the secretary to write est donation the council had ever them pointing out the serious- made to such a cause and that it

### FIRST BIBLE

The first complete Bible in English was published by Miles

BOMBARDS KOREAN ISLAND-Cordite smoke drifts from the destroyer Athabaskan as the Canadian ship bombards Communist positions on a 1 island off the west coast of Korea. This Royal Canadian Navy photo was taken from a South K rean naval vessel.

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# HOUSEKEPING

LUNCHEON IS SERVED

-By CHIC YOUNG What a welcome sound is the announcement "Luncheon Served". in this area when the tempo of daily life is so fast there is great temptation to lie in bed Pseudo-Doctor just a few more minutes in the morning. Delay in getting a good start often means that the story of William Renwick Macfeeling "before noon".

meals every day, will see that first appeared. the luncheon is hot and satisfybreakfast

great variation and pleases both nor even a high school diploma the cook and her family. Many He was sentenced Sept. 12 to oven in a casserole and ing medicine. whon served, the steaming fragrance is a promised appetizing food. Although hungry people need no coaxing it often pays to dress up the food, particularly if it is a leftover making a return appearance.

These recipes are from the files of home economists. They are all exceedingly good

Sausage and Corn Casserole 1 lb. sausages or sausage meat 2 tablespoons sausage dripping

teaspoons flour 1/2 cup milk

1 20 oz can cream style corn teaspoon minced onion OR 2 tablespoons green pepper

run fine bread crumbs If using sausages, remove casing. Shape sausage meat into 10 or 12 patties. Fry patties until ichtly browned. Make a sauce of the 2 tablespoons sausage dripping, flour and milk. Cook, stirring frequently, until sauce thickens elightly Add corn and onion or green pepper, blending well. Arrange alternate layers of crumbs, was a very good doctor and a corn mixture and sausage patties nice person." in a greased baking dish. Too There is no indication Mac-"Ith come of the crumbs which Leod tried to practise medicine have been mixed with a little outside hospitals, but in every sausage dripping and arrange a other respect he tried to live the ew sausage patties on top. Bake medical life as fully as possible. rings may be browned on one in-law is a retired physician. in sausage dripping and I Inevitably the family came toplaced browned side up on top gether to talk shop and there was

Surprise Mould 2 curs raw rice 4 curs boiling water

six servings

21/2 teasmoons salt

15 cun chopped parsley 3 tablesnoons fat

o curs chopped cooked meat 14 cup gravy

riot over rice and wash well. And salt to boiling water. Add rice gradually so that water will not ston boiling. Boil vigorously for 15 minutes. Drain welll. Add horned parsley. Set aside 1 cup of this mixture, then line a wellcrossed mould with the remainfor of the mixture Press it in .... 11 about 11/2 inches thick. Fill with chopped meat and

Dried Beans. Chili Beans 1 lb. ground raw beef

corvings. SUPPER DISHES

1/4 arim whamand amion 2 curs cooked white (navy)

brans. 1 ann shill sauce

1 to 2 tablespoons chili powder thes more ent .

1 small hay leaf \* whole cloves

1/2 teashoon repper

and seasonings and simmer, cov- giously. In this way and with ed, for 15 to 20 minutes. If mix- his experience in the Army Medithe residence too much during cal Corps he picked up his knowadditional vegetable ledge of medicine. tomato juice may be He served in the U.S. Arrow ended Yield: six to eight serv- from 1936 to 1939 with the modi-

Committee Frede With Dried Beef JA min prind heef

AS REFERRING

t and condensed mushroom

1 cun dreined canned neas cost word in small pieces. Cover with boiling water. Let stand five mirutes. Drain. Heat soup and and drained canned peas and -- tantiti cholle or over toasted buns. Yield: four serv-

NEW YORK (AP)-The full breakfast is hurried and is not Leod, the Canadian who successsufficient to prevent that "low fully practised medicine in the United States for five years The homemaker who wants to without any medical education. serve nourishing well-balanced is even more amazing than at

MacLeod, 37-year-old native of ng to make up for the scancy St. Cecile, Que., was arrested last month at the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., Sometimes a hearty cream hospital, where he was resident soup or a chowder fills the bill. physician. It turned out he had The casserole dish allows for no licence, no medical degree, combinations may be cooked in year in jail for illegally practis-

His deception had worked for almost five years without harming anybody. It was bizarre because his dollar profits were small compared to the risk, and he worked where the risk of detection was greatest. He not only practised medicine, he married HOLLYWOOD CAFE into a medical family. He worked as interne and resident physician at nine hospitals in New Jersey. New York and Connecticut during the last five years. And while a resident usually specializes in one field, MacLeod "specialized" in at least five.

In one hospital he was resident in neuro-psychiatry. In another, surgery. In another, obstetrica and gynaecology. In still another, he specialized in geriatrics. the study of old age.

CALLED "GOOD DOCTOR"

At the Brooklyn Women's Hos. pital he delivered hundreds of babies and the superintendent, Miss Miriam Watnick. said "h

a moderate oven, 350°F., for He bought many medical books minutes. If desired, apple He married a nurse. His father-

layer of crumbs. Yield: five to MacLeod holding his own with experts. Mrs. MacLeod said neither she nor her father ever suspected that her husband had no legitimate medical training. The nurses and the doctors

with whom MacLeod worked in

emergency rooms, in surgery, in wards and delivery rooms. thought well of him and respected him professionally. Thou found his personality engaging. Patients loved the bogus doctor One credited MacLeod with saving his life after last rites had been administered during a vio

WOULD WELCOME BACK Dr. Ralph Richardson, chief of staff at the Bristol Hospital at

lent asthmatic attack.

Bristol, Conn., said: "MacLeod was here for a month or so lata last year. Generally he assisted Turn out to serve. Yield: six in surgery and also delivered babies. We all liked him, though he was an excellent man and well trained. As far as I'm concerned, if he gets a legitimat medical degree I'd like to have him back."

MacLeod told prison officials he was born in 1912 in St. Cecile. Que., and had five brothers and two sisters. At an early age he moved with his family to Maine. It was in Maine that he fell in love with medicine and his idn' From heef and chapped onion was a country doctor there. the in a dry man, stirring constantly, studied the doctor's medical and cooked beans and stir for books and all his life acquired chant 5 minutes. Add chili sauce more books and read them reli-

cal detachment at Fort Totton. N.Y., as laboratory technician. He rejoined the army in 1941 and a year later was tripped up while serving as a private in the medical training battalion at Camp Barkley, Texas. A court martial gave him five years for unlawfully practising medicine, meat. Heat theroughly. Serve but the army took him back in 1944, again in medical work. He was discharged in 1945 and entered civilian hospitals.

## STANLEY CUP

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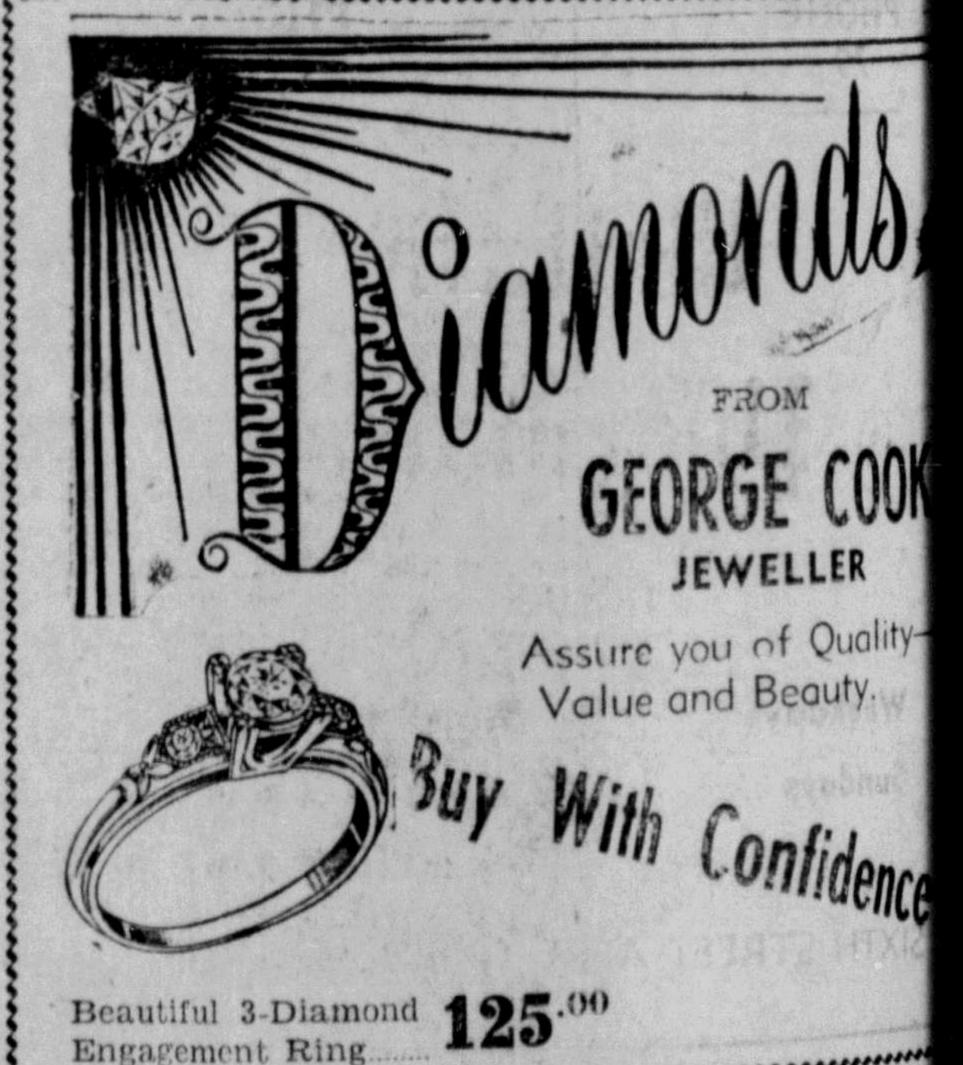
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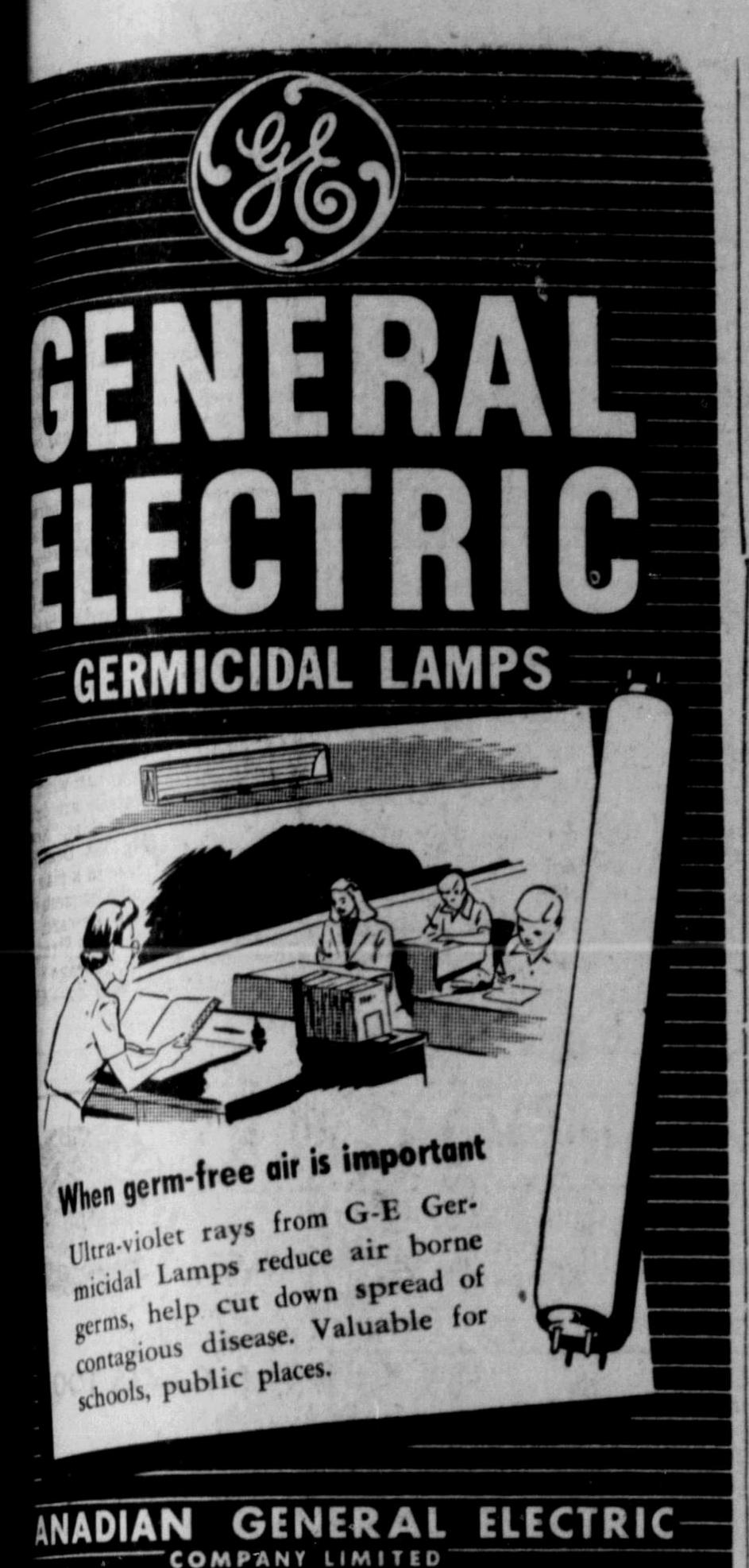
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## Seven Foot Indian Chiefs Recall Their Happier Days By MIKE HOLMAN

Every fall at this time when pockets are full of money, two of Prince Rupert's most prominent Indian Q.C.A. plane, Pilot W. Peters, to chiefs hold battle. They fight for life against drunkenness. But the chiefs, reaching a height of seven rived at 8:50 a.m. feet standing back to back in moccasins, are the soberest of warriors.

Just when restful Rupert citizens were going to bed one night leave. Chief-Looking-East was recently, Chief - Looking - West just about kidnapped into a waitand his brother Chief-Looking- ing cab. But the cab man phon-East prepared for war. As the ed Mr. Manson in time for help. enemy drew nearer not a feather noved in their headdress; not a danger facing them one night muscle twitched in the round here. Losing their natural face of Chief-Looking-West; the nore weathered Chief-Looking- had been put on them, the chief-Cast was still calmly staring into tains realized they had become

Both chieftans had been traind in endurance. Their straight these two yellow cedar Indian acks moulded from strong an- poles erected on the sidewalk estors-some of them known to outside of Manson's Jewellers, each fabulous heights. Even Chief-Looking-West's right arm ow their patient faces reflected snapped off. While the remainhe love of their Creator. ing left hand of Chief-Looking-

In those few seconds before East, broke from the wooden Inplows fell, the warriors looked ack into their childhood. They ecalled how they had barely scaped being sent to the Chicago Norld's Fair back in the thirties. Prince Rupert General Hospital They would have gone, but at the Friday night suffering from inast moment their promoter juries sustained in a motor ve-acked funds. Consequently the chieftains were locked in Lind- hicle accident on Sixth Avenue ay's Storage on Second Avenue. East. The dust of long years in jail vas shaken off by the Indians in

/21 5th Avenue West, paid their 395 hail and set them to work. "You could have put a zero sehind that figure, and it still ouldn't set the value those Inlians have been to me in my jusiness. Through them an order of \$100 in silverware is just oing out; another went for \$400. 'eople write to me asking if I'm

947 when E. D. (Al.) Manson

he man who owns the Indians," aid Mr. Manson. For two and a half years the ndian chiefs served Mr. Manson, tanding alone against winter and summer, Hallowe'en and

hristmas. GREW TIRED

But this year the warriors rew tired. They needed support. Mr. Manson, who realizes he value of his chiefs, gives nem an annual holiday. During is rest after their harrowing ork the chieftains go to hospi-1! for minor repairs. Once Mr. anson had the war paint out to 've a litt'e color to his aging e'pers. But an expert in Indian ffairs of that nature from the Iniversity of British Columbia ivised against such a plan. He aid that the Indians would lose eir battle-scarred personality ed value with too much war

So the only social benefits giv-1 to the chiefs are a yearly eather-trim up; slight repairs to puckskins and a little eye shad-

One summer a visiting Seattle business man, seeing the chiefains working in Prince Rupert, offered their boss \$25 cash for ine of them. Mr. Manson was porrified. He said he wouldn't eccept four times that for one

if them. "No. I wouldn't part with them -but everything has a price," idded Mr. Manson.

Over the years many myths have grown up with Rupert's chieftains. One was they had stand guard at either end of the Galloway bridge, armed with guns to stop speeding.

The chiefs themselves well remember one of their closest The Home of Friendly Service

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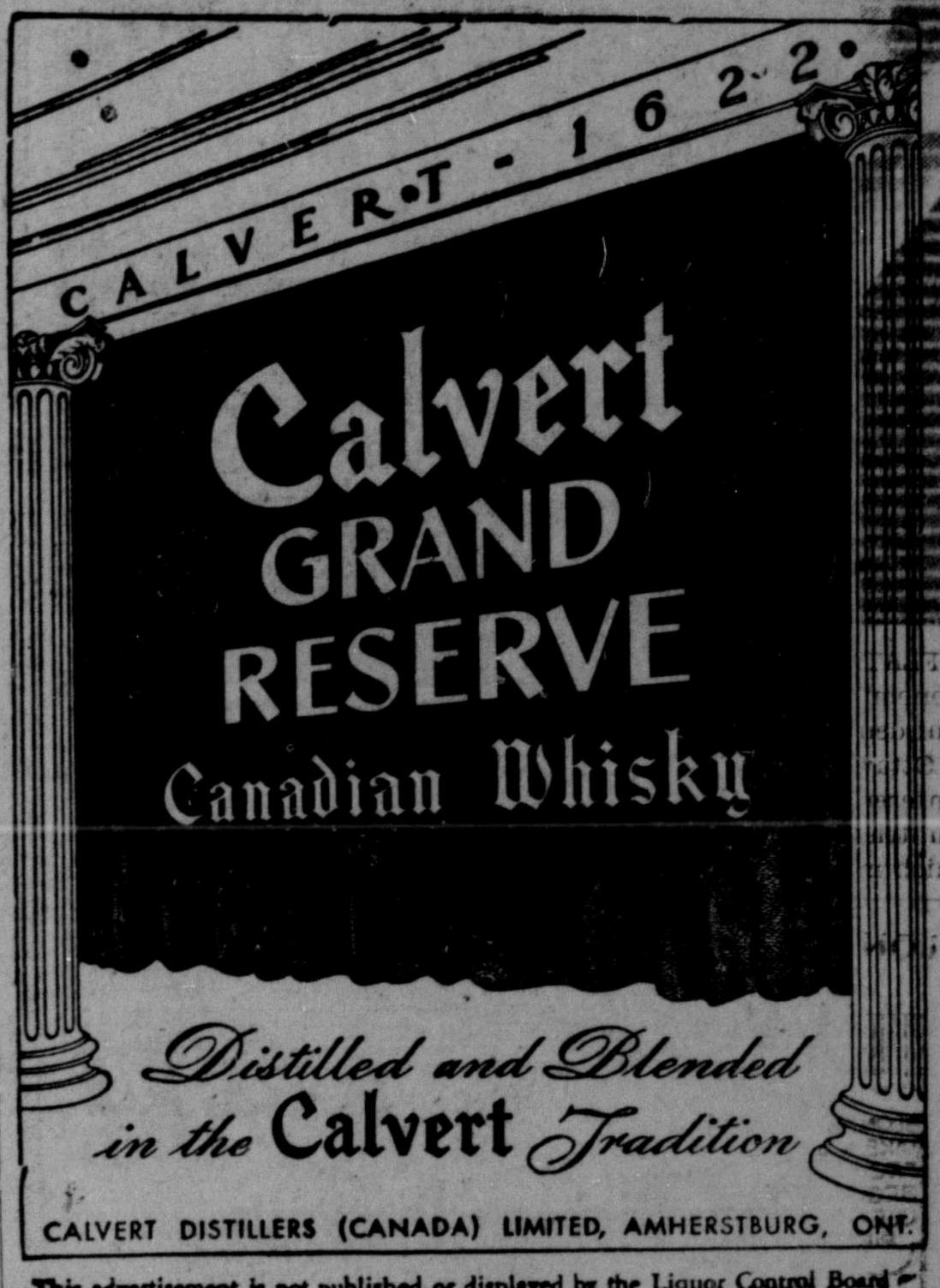
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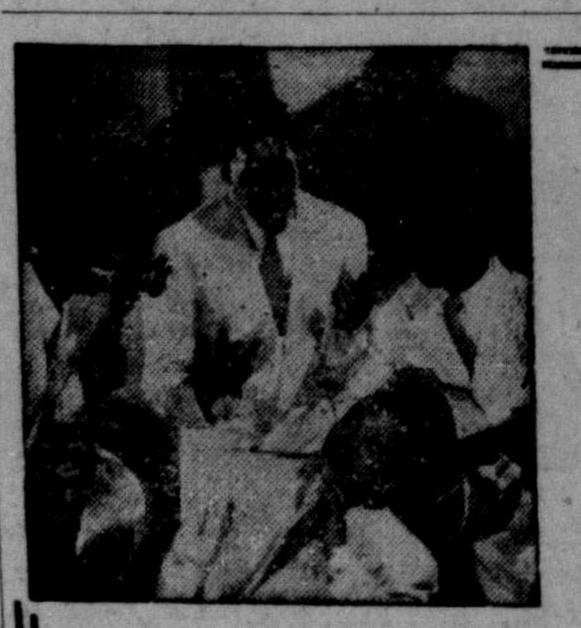
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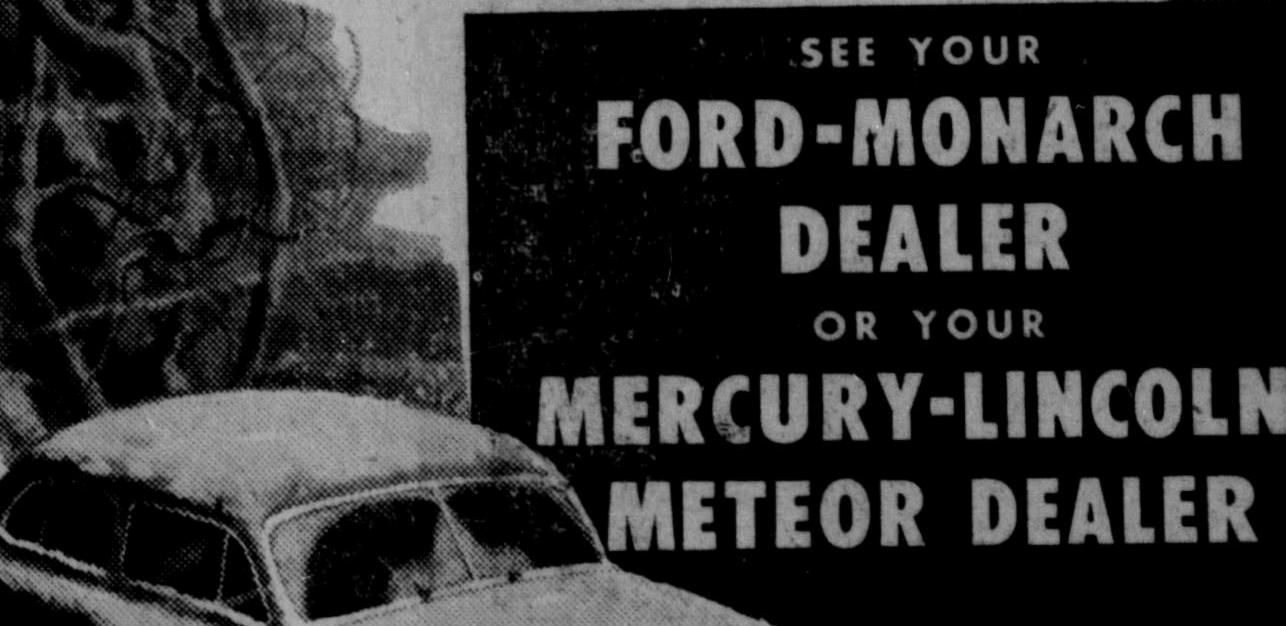
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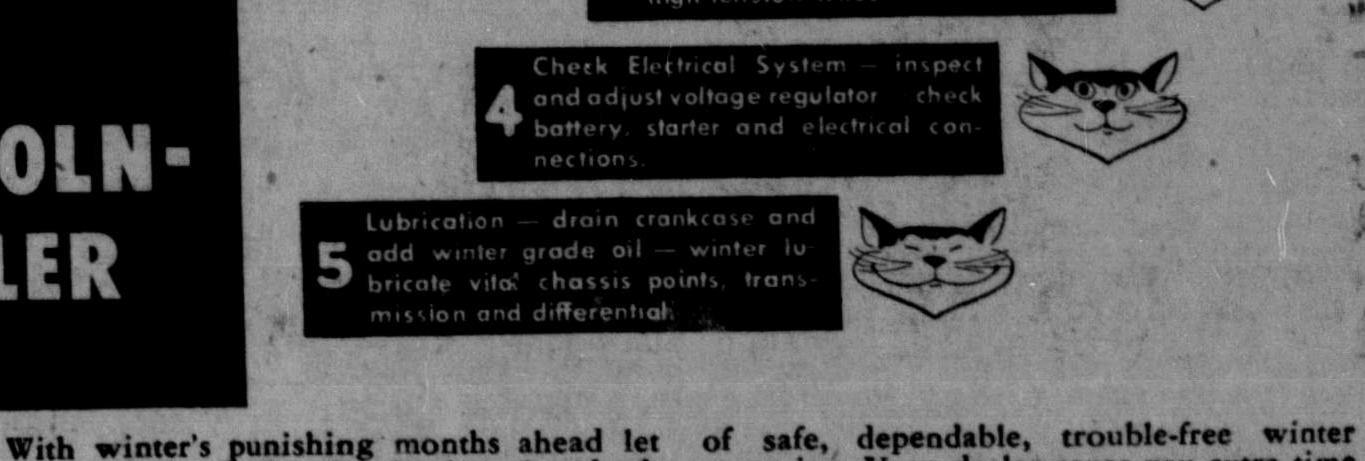
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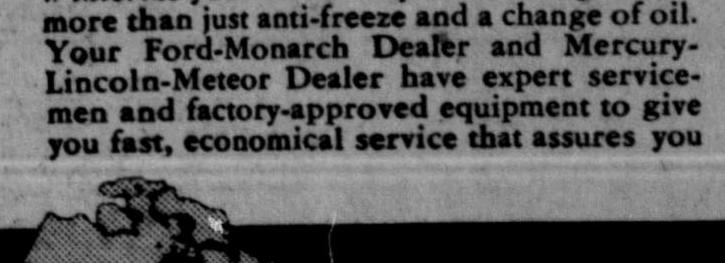
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Mr. Dale concluded that Mr.

suit—all of which are showing

Champion almost surely had the

king of diamonds and at least

six hearts. If he does, he is go-

ing to be on an immortal squeeze

after the run of all of Mr. Dale's

diamond finesse. He laid down

three rounds of spades, discard-

Mr. Dale's last three cards

were the four of hearts and the

In the previous column I pointed out that when neither side is vulnerable, you should not bid a slam unless the odds are slightly better than even that you will make it.

Now that I've put that in the record, I must admit that I like to bid slams when the chances are as

good as even, as where the contract depends upon a successful finesse. In fact on hands which are that close, you can sometimes find a better play than a finesse.

None vulnerable. North (Mr. Masters)

H-A K 10 C-10 8 4

West East (Mr. Champion) (Mr. Abel) S-10 8 4 H-QJ986 H-7 3 D-3 4 C-KQJ South (Mr. Dale) S-AKQJ76

Mr. Abel's opening lead was Dummy was down to the ace, \$1,856.50, according to the report favorable. ther club which Mr. Dale ruff- Champion held the kind of dia- This compares with \$2,467.75 for

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dummy on the last two rounds-Then he led a small diamond and went right up with the ace. Police Court Ruffing dummy's last club put him back in his own hand and he played out the rest of his Revenue High spades, discarding all of the dia-

Total revenue from fines and court costs to the city during the jack and five spot of diamonds. month of September was king, ten of hearts. Poor Mr. of the police to the city council.

cating liquor, and 42 under the Government Liquor Act. One charge fo causing a disturbance was dismissed. Nine convictions were registered under city bylaws and one order under the deserted wives and children's

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ed. Now Mr. Dale mentally reviewed the bidding—a sound thing to do on any hand. Mr. Champion had bid hearts

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spades.

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D-A Q 10 7 6 2

D-J 5 3 The bidding: East South 4 NT Pass

A casual look at today's hand seems to indicate that the contract depends upon whether the finesse for the king of diamonds is right or wrong.

the ace of clubs, followed by an-

monds and the queen, jack, nine August. of hearts—and it was his play Monetary loss from Criminal to the tenth trick. If he played Code complaints was assessed at the king of diamonds, Mr. Dale \$2,828, while recoveries amounted would win the jack of that suit to \$2,125. Two major complaints and the two top hearts. If he were investigated in this regard. played a heart, all of dummy's There were 14 convictions and hearts would be good. Actually one committal for trial under the he played the king of diamonds Criminal Code, 61 under the Inand Mr. Dale spread the hand dian Act, all concerning intoxifor six-odd.

monds from the board.

~~~~~~~~~~~ The Experts

By KAY REX Canadian Press Staff Writer

MEAT-Next time there's a roast for Sunday dinner mother might WORKING MAN desires house- try cooking the vegetables with keeping room or use of facili- the meat. Not only is this a pour in molasses, melted dripties. Apply Daily News Box tasty oven-dish, it also is a la- ping, beaten egg and boiling bor-saving device which permits water. Mix quickly. Pour into WANTED TO BUY-Used type- the lady of the house to spend buttered pan and bake in a modwriter, portable preferred, more time in the living room erately slow oven about 50 min-(252p) with the family than at her utes. usual Sunday post—the kitchen.

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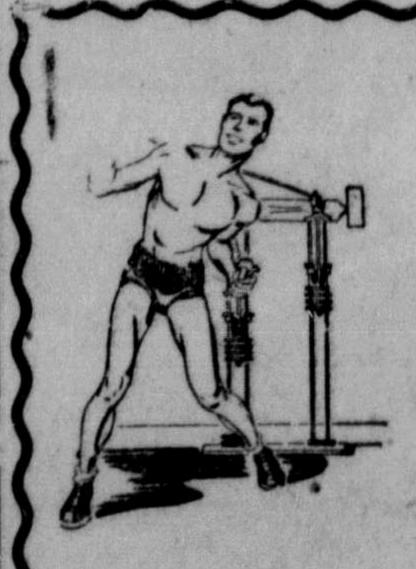
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is true, we're over the hump.

bans" by Mayor Ben Fisher.

Gordon; Vice-presidents S. F

Dingle, Alistair Fraser and T.H.

mittee; R. W. Ready, toastmas-

Smith, was committed for trial

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Led by these two men, Ver- But, the world being what it is, mont wanted a Great Lakes to we cannot be too sure of tomor- honored recently when 200 dement where they had petithe western world's largest rail- before."

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10:10-CBC News 10:15—Provincial Affairs 10:30—Robert Armbruster Orch 11:00—Weather Forecast

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9:00-BBC News and Commen-9:15-Morning Devotions

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that subscribed to the free polit- for 38 years, 14 years in Prince cuse Dr. Canuck's deception-Supert and the ensuing years in especially when he married a

Enroute they will stop at Van- acters: couver, White Rock and New York where they will board the

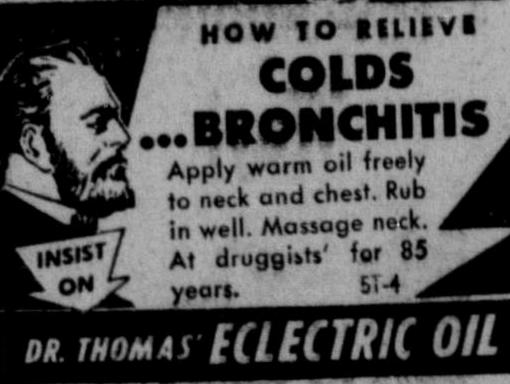
Boston route, a route from New row, let alone the next hundred friends gathered at Prince Robfork and New England to Can- ears. I am confident of this, ert House for a "bon voyage" ida and the development of a however: If we, on both sides of party. During the evening a tor? rans-continental railway. They the border, work together in the toast was made to the honor ot the first two themselves, and future as we have in the past, guests by Prof. Guiseppi Caraci he third came to pass when the we'll lick whatever troubles may of Rome, who was in the city Central Vermont became part of come, just as we've licked them following a tour of Canada and the United States. A steam road system—the Canadian Na- A little old wood-burner "The trunk and club bag were pre-Governor Smith," puffed into sented to them from the as-

commonplace we should not ceremonies here. The mayor Among those who have enterproclaimed a half holiday to ob- tained in honor of Mr. and Mrs serve the centennial Alongside Guelpa in the last few weeks are the museum niece, old No. 40, Mr. and Mrs A DeGiralomo, Mr puffed No. 601, the largest type and Mrs. G. Parent, Mr. and Mrs steam locomotive owned by the O. Guelpa, Jr., Mesdames M. Per-C.V.R. and at a christening cere- | ulet, A. Charleton, and members mony this modern locamotive of the Victoria Chapter No. 25 was named the "City of St. Al- Women of the Moose, of which ber for 24 years, and Mr. and Head table guests included Mrs. M. Dilorio

Mr. and Mrs. Guelpa are extreal; Pro-Mayor Eugene Las- nected to return to their Fernnier of St. Johns, Quebec; M' wood home in two years.

The fire department was cal-Cooper, Montreal; Leo F. Willled to the old Canadian Legion son, chairman, centennial combuilding this morning at 11 o'clock when smoke from the ter; Harold Pelkey, president, furnace caused a scare. The fur-Howard Armstrong, Secretary of nace, which had not been lit for State for Vermont, and Fon. a long time, was used to burn Peniamin W. Fisher, Mayor of some paper and filled the building with smoke.

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10:15 P.M., MONDAY, OCT. 23



By ELMORE PHILPOTT

case of the young doctor cessfully practiced medi-His name doesn't matter. doing rather than by reading. But as he lived in Canada before he joined the Army Medi-Canuck.

cal school diploma-in fact had assistant. never been graduated even by At the end of the third suma high school. But somewhere or mer sojourn, the Eskimo asked other Dr. Canuck had acquired him what he would take to sell the "knowhow" to do the ordi- out his equipment. nary things that doctors do. He ies. He had performed difficult the astounded dentist. ency, said he was top-notch:

and a nice person," says Miss faction to all concerned. Miriam Watnick, superintendent of the Brooklyn Women's Hospital.

After living in this province FAR BE IT from me to exby one of Dickens' famous char-

"The law is a 'hass.'"

The law is certainly an ass ss. Saturnia, to visit friends and when the law sends a good doctor to jail. There are many parts During the Christmas season of the U.S.A.—not to mention this year, brothers, sisters and Canada—where the people can't relatives of the couple will, for get a doctor for love nor money. the first time in 45 years, be If the undiplomatized doctor reunited in the family home had to be punished why not senthose communities on the north-Mr. and Mrs. Guelpa were ern frontiers of Canadian settioned for months, without success, for the services of a doc-

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CONSIDER the strange | I would like to see some commonsense university make it possible for Dr. Canuck to get who for five years suc- his diploma in less time than the hard way-but watching and

REMINDS ME of a tale I cal Corps let's call him Doctor heard in the Far North. In the early days of a famous gold They sent Dr. Canuck to jail camp city a dentist used to fly for a year not long ago. They in each year via Edmonton, He found out that he had no medi- hired and trained an Eskimo

"It took me years at college had delivered hundreds of bab- to learn this profession," said

"Maybe you slow," replied the cesses read like a book. The Eskimo, who incidentally bornurses, who get the best chance rowed \$4000 cash from the Hudto assess a doctor's true effici- son's Bay Company, bought the outfit, and, according to north-"He was a very good doctor ern legend, practiced with satis-



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old crime go on the air. It was relieving. The Camosun sailed this way Thursday night. Usual- on schedule at 11 p.m. for the ly, we're interested. Murder at- north and is due back here totracts. Forty years ago the world morrow morning to sail scuth followed the Crippen case. Even at 1:30 p.m. in Prince Rupert, new and far away, every development aroused deep attention.

In London town, mild-mannered Dr. Crippen, during the summer of 1910, slew his wife. Belle Elmore, burying her in the cellar of his home. He invented her absence and became friendly with an office girl. Ethel LeNeve. They boarded the S.S. Montrose, to live in Canada, The girl appeared as a young man. The skipper, suspicious, advised Scotland Yard. When off the St. Lawrence, a boat met the Montrose, and a detective climbed aboard. Both were arrested. This was the first time in tracking down a killer.

Remembrance Day approaches -and among the various matters worth remembering is the fact that veterans of the Secand- Great War are becoming older. Each year, even today, Bella. Going through to Alice branch of the Canadian National thing distinctly new to the even twenty thousand are passing the Arm were Mrs. B. L. Stewart, age of 45, which is apt to start Norman McDonald, J. G. McLenone figuring.

They may have been rented for Stewart. already, yet some uncertainty exists as to the future of the Girl Editor of Canadian Legion and liquor Alaska Paper mentioned.

became interested in the organ- diana. ization of Boy Scouts, he hit on something that could not fail opinion, age, sex or class-there what race, color or creed, he delicately curling smoke in silent responds to the great out-of- contemplation."-Ex. doors and, with a bit of adventhre thrown in, so much the Saturday November 11, is a

Some have even made a second resolutions. dourney to the coast, finally deof an approaching ship!

winter is being felt, black wolves of us here in Canada know about re reported having been sighted this wearisome fellow, Mr. Vishlong the railway, between nere insky, anyhow? and Terrace. As many as seven own near one's door, the situa- manager. And Prince Rupert has ton becomes different.

matter what the difference in interested, who are?

Prince and

TE WOLL

Asset Market



Back in service after annual overhaul during which an extensive fire protection system was installed in compliance with new federal regulations, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Louen, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Van-Some wish to hang him. Others couver, taking over the Prince praise him. He said he had had Rupert-Alice Arm-Stewart route an unholy time trying to make in place of the steamer Coquitup his mind until the supreme lam which has now been withmoment when the conviction urawn for a similar overhaul. that "he had no wish to be tied The Camosun will be remaining indefinitely on this route from now on as the Coquitlam, when perhaps. Yet, he was not with- she comes back into service is out moral courage! Let's say he expected to go on the Vancouver-Ccean Falls-Bella Coola run as relef for the steamer Catala and may then be transferred to the Queen Charlotte Island run Blind Helped-Now and then, details of an m which the Chilectin is now

> Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. H. E. McLean, returned to port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from south Queen Charlotte Island points and sailed at 10 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

observed by an airplane.

Passengers arriving from Vancouver on the steamer Camosun vesterday afternoon included E. radio had been successfully used Bartolette, H. L. Grey, D. Candow, W. Bachman, Robert Duncan, W. R. Stevens, A. H. Cornish, Mrs. F. Johnson, R. T. Harmon, J. Armstrong, H. Friedman, A.

Dickinson, C .Millerd, Miss Collinson, Mr. and Mrs. Prince and William Danchuk from Bella vice-president of the local nan and V.Bergie for Alice Arm, "hile E. G Funston was headed

and last year completed a course out the blind who required help. (). A Berner, E. Boulter and in linotype operation at the Milo When General Baden-Powell Bennet Linoptye school in In-

will be peace and equality the where, is more or less a scout, moment tobacco is lit with the without knownig it. No matter same match and eyes follow the

better. Indeed, there's many a public holiday. Monday, Decemdistinguished man who, in his ber 25, is likewise a holiday. So is heart of hearts, remains a scout Tuesday. Anyway, if not legally to the end of his days. | so, Boxing Day always feels like one. And of course, nobody is Prairie people have worked in supposed to toil on New Year's Prince Rupert, later returning Day. Some thought must by to what had been their home. given to the making of calls and

ciding definitely to remain here. Every day, a name that's be-For there is a call. It's easier coming tiresome is appearing in to picture Prince Rupert down the public print. Whatever the by the Pacific as below-zero story is about, it concerns a Mr hardens the wheat belt and frost Vishinsky-Mr. Vishinsky this, deepens on the window pane, and Mr. Vishinsky that-where Prince Rupert! A gray sky, more he's going, where he's been, than likely! Milder air and a what he likes, or dislikes. What softer breeze! Putting on and had best be done, or not be done, taking off of rubbers! A mur- so long as Mr. Vishinsky had mur of rain, and distant whistle something to say about it. And after months and months and As the gradual approach of months of this, what do the most

were seen at one time. A wolf | Seventeen were present at the has never been known to make meeting held here this week to railway worry but, when he sits consider the question of a city never been more populous. But for that matter, how many ever "Smoking brings people to- attend the recollar city council other. A true smoker will al- meetings? Plenty goes on there, ways find another true smoker to invite or encourage the asking hose mind and soul he can of questions. If we, who live. cast anchor for a little while. No work and pav taxes here are not



LOST HUNTERS-These are three of the party of five hunters who disappeared October 14 while flying to Edmonton in a small plane. Thy took off from Grande Prairie, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton. R.C.A.F. planes have been searching since without avail and are continuing today. Left to right are: James Mulcahy, 31, and Joseph Dory, 42, both of Edmonton, and Harry Morton, 40, of Vancouver. No shown are Stewart Reid, 30, of Edmonton and pilot Harry Pannington, 33, of Vancouver. This photo was taken after a hunting trip last year. (CP PHOTO)

Prince Rupert Artists and Large Audience Turn Out For Good Cause

Some of the pick of Prince Rupert's concert talent. includ-A halibut fisherman, H. K. ing the major musical group the sweet new English Norvik of Vancouver, was recent- organizations of the city, took to ly fined \$100 in that city, having the stage, while the visiting Calpleaded guilty to taking an un- gary Range Riders threw in a known quantity of halibut on lifteen-m.nute surprise appear-July 6 of this year. The prosecu- ance, as a crowd which filled the tor said Norvik's boat had been Capitol Theatre almost to capacity last night gathered to enjoy a pleasant two-hour entertainments and contribute to a good cause. It was the Sunday Light variety concert staged by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in aid of the current drive on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. T. Norton Youngs and Walter J. Smith arranged and directed the show.

At the opening H. D. Thain. Institute for the Blind, expressed ing's entertainment-and th appreciation to the audience for this group of lively instrumentalthe support evinced by its at- ists in their big hats and range tendance He acknowledged the accourrements. courtesy of the Famous Players | Wilf Williams' modernized Canadian Corporation and Man- couple of well known popular ager J. Harry Black in making piano selections. the theatre availble, the spon- Pat Bolton and Mel Thompson sorship of the Rotary Club and temporized laughingly in Both buildings are comparative- Miss Jane Williams, whose the effort of the Job's Daughters comedy skit with a line of patter Iv new, and substantially erect- father is secretary of Alaska, has who had realized a record sum of which amused the audience and ed. The liquor store will soon be taken over the duties of manag- \$401.71 at their tag day Satur- led up to the finale number moving, leaving a valuable cor- ing editor of the wrangen oun- day. In soliciting voluntary sub- group of well executed medle her. But whatever is done, or tinel, this being her first exper- scriptions for the fund, Mr. Thain selections by the always popular not done, it won't remain va- lence . Miss Williams graduated briefly referred to its two aims -- Prince Rupert Shrine Club City cant extra long . Mail order from the University of Alaska first, to help the blind to help Band under direction of Peter house offices and banks are and University of Washington, themselves, and, second, to seek Lien.

The Prince Rupert Symphony Alex McRae presided at the doo:

Orchestra, constantly growing in met, presented the openig offering under the baton of Neville Gerrard-"Silver Wedding" over ture and "Student Prince" selec

Robert Wood was heard in piano-accordion solo and wa then joined by Mike Colussi for a duet, both numbers being ver acceptable. Rowland Miles delighted the

audience with two tenor solos 'The World is Mine Tonight" and "Dark Haired Marie." Henry Pluym was accompanist.

The Four Dukes Orchestra actually five) turned the show to lighter vein in modern styl with snappy rendition of popul lar selections. The party con sisted of Andy McNaughter Bobby Woods, Bonnie Sprinkly Harold Skalmerud and Percy

Mrs. Patricia Wicks sweetly "Kiss Me Again" and "Sibonet," with Andy McNaughton accompanying.

Bill Hilton's Range Riders gave a typical group of numbers i the western mood to lend some

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# Bug Picture Coming Here

The theatrical version of the film judged by the Biological Photographers Association of America to be the best biological film of the year has been released to Canadian theatres by the National Film Board and will play the Capitol Theatre, Prince Rupert, December

The film, "Life Under a Leaf," reveals in fascinating color the strange, destructive life that vegetable insects live each spring and summer in the family garden Magnified many the insects appear as giant creatures exploring some prehistoric jungle.

For the first time the gardener will see his enemy at close quarters, battling and devouring one another, gorging on fruits and vegetables. Which insects are harmful and what he can do about it are explained.

The film is in the National Film Board's Canada Carries On

## Catholic Card Parties Start

Catholic Women's League winter card parties got off to a good start Thursday night with 16 tables in play. Mrs. E. Coughlin, president of the C.W.L., was convener. Refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Leo Doiron, Mrs. G. R. Brett, Mrs. L. Amadio 216 - 4th Street and Mrs. J. Garon.

Winners at cards were:

Bridge-Ladies' high, Mrs. H I'. Glassey; men's high, Mrs. R E. Moore (playing as a man.)

Whist-Ladies' high-Mrs. H. Cribbage-Ladies' high, Mrs.

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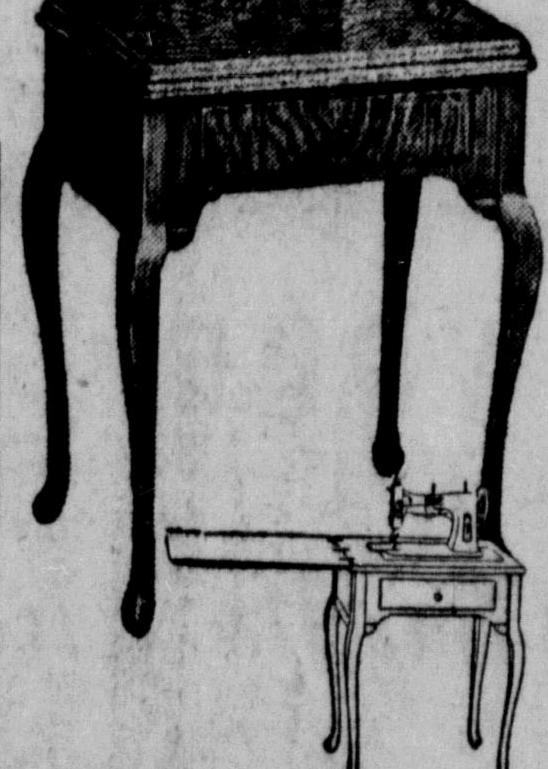
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