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anadian Warships Being Rushed To Korea merican Position In Korea Worsens Canadian Destroyers Losing No Time Proceeding To Scene Of War

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

ited States Forces ling Further Back av Be Fall Before Major Victory Can Be

Expected-Warning Of More Bad News

OKYO (CP)-General Douglas MacArthur's parters said today that United States soldiers en murdered on the battlefield and warned the day. Koreans that those guilty of such "barbarity" eath if caught. Headquarters issued a comne saying that proof had been received of

WASHINGTON

Catches Higher

been much better.

Salmon gillnetting in

Skeena and Naas areas remains

slow to fair, while catches at

Rivers and Smith's Inlets have

Catches have been small.

Thursday, July 13, 1950

18:25

Naas area (No. 3) opens to operation of such centres.

Sockeye salmon catches by

Omar Bradley is reported to have

told United States senators Tues-

other United Nations countries

by North Korean soldby North Korean sold- U.N. Troops to weed out duplica- U.N. Troops ave put a number of ns slain at eighteen. ime. American troops, ng in South Korea before relentless offensive of Korcan invaders, fell day behind important ver positions they hope until power for a count- day that ground troops from k arrives from across

will join American and South led North Koreans. n forces out of Chowi- only of a "token" nature. ith presumably heavy the Kum River in what Nations allies have offered troops approved. cribed by United States and the offers have been acrters as an orderly cepted.

ern troops pressed along Smith's Inlet h bank of the Kum, last barrier before Taejon. cy South Korean capital miles to the south. The ns hold Konju on the ank. A last ditch defence

n is now on. ashington there is no to minimize the seriof the situation in Fear is expressed that and Chinese volunteers the forces of the North It is admitted that it major American vic- to go deep on dull days. be expected and there another three or four bad news.

BALL SCORES Pacific Coast

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nd 4, Hollywood 3 nd 4, Sacramento 3 (12)

Diego 9, Seattle 8 estern International ine 3, Tacoma 20

tchee 2, Salem 0 na 3-13, Victoria 4-0 ity 6, Vancouver 5

Plevin Heads French Assembly PARIS -The National As-

sembly confirmed Rene Plevin as France's third premier in two weeks and endorsed his plea for 20 per cent increase in French defence spending. He expected to complete his cabinet Wednes-

His chances of forming a government once more depend on whether the Socialists, with 98 seats in the National Assembly agree to join in Plevin heads the small Socialist and Democratic Union of Resistance.

Council Hears Of Convention

Some Resolutions Passed at

Smithers. Others Rejected Delegates from the city council to the Central B.C. Municipali. Korean soldiers fighting in Red- ties Association at Smithers south behind mortar invaded South Korea. But there June 29 reported at the council tillery barrages, drove is some indication this may be meeting Monday night that four of the city's resolutions had Bradley is quoted by Senator passed and three had failed to es and pushed them back Millard Tydings as saying some pass. In addition two resolutions

of the United States' United from member villages had been The city resolutions passing were those requesting a provincial assessment commission; definite provincial road repair and surfacing program on highways within municipalities authority to expend tax sale land receipts without authority from Lieutenant-Governor in

Council; federal financing of

municipal undertakings in time:

of unemployment to remedy the gillnetters on Smith's Inlet Monday averaged 100. The fig- condition. Village resolutions which passure for the Naas was 25 and fo. ed were those requesting the the Skena 22. Salmon are more easily gilled in bright sunshine right to determine by plebiscite with a westerly breeze a reli- whether the council should connext fall at the earliest able source explains but are apt sist of three or five commissioners; exemption from amusement About 60 seiners are now oper- tax for events held in civic ating in the Butedale area. centres where the entire profits are used for maintenance and

> seiners Sunday, July 16, at mid- City resolutions turned down requested that the definition of Nervous Uunman householder as used in the Municipal Elections Act be Wounds Police subjects of the full age of 21 MONTREAL (1) — Two police- the people of Europe. to permit school teachers to run repair shop.

power to exempt non-profit jewellery store after beating up private schools from taxation the clerk. was tabled for future considera- Dagenais, whose wound was Profesiants tion. The resolution calling for not serious, was shot as he tried plebiscite to determine whether to halt the youth. Mascarin sufor not daylight saving time be fered a wound in the right hip adopted was tabled for presen- as he entered a drug store ten tation immediately before the blocks away, where the youth next general election. This was was buying cigarettes. The gundone because of a communica- man whirled, fired on the office tion from the province that cost and fled. of such a plebiscite would be prohibitive unless held in conjunction with such an election. The convention decided that

in future expenses of the secre- found Jaie tary-treasurer attending the annual meeting would be defrayed by the association.

the Department of Municipal forced landing, the R.C.A.F. re- fically to religious conditions in Affairs , was present throughout ported today. the conference and gave much An air force spokesman identi- gium, Congo, Argentina, Colom valuable assistance.

little discussion.

George Rudderham, Aldermen T. tination. B. Black and H. F. Glassey, and The plane had taken off yes-City Clerk H. D. Thain, who is terday from Port Hardy. "Both ation at all our agricultural enalso secretary-treasurer of the pilot and plane are okay," said terprise, today provides jobs for association.

OFF TO SCANDINAVIA VICTORIA - A delegation including Hon. E. T. Kenney, minister of lands and forests; C. D. Orchard, deputy minister of forests, and H. R. MacMillan will leave August 17 to

study forestry methods in Norway and Sweden.

EGYPT BACKS WEST

CAIRO-Egypt Tuesday offered her support to the west in the world struggle against Communism. She called North Korea's attack, on South Korea an act of aggression and said she approved the United Nations decision in denouncing it. A carefully worded statement, however, deplored the United Nations' security council's decision to use action in Korea.

P.C.L. STILL MINOR CHICAGO - Clarence Rowland, president of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, has been rebuffed for the sixth mation. time in his crusade to get his His request was turned down Madman Kills 1, circuit major league status. yesterday by major league

veteran came back with "I'll be back next year."

STRIKE STILL ON NEW YORK - A mediation session yesterday failed to settle the 29-day-old strike of American Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) against the New York World Telegram and Sun. The strike began over a wage dispute which shut down the

PLAGUE IN CHINA HONG KONG - Bubonic plague has struck the South clerk. China province of Fukien, threatening its 11,000,000 popthreatening its 11,000,000 population. Hong Kong officials War Minister Insaid Chinese Communists are rushing vaccine and medical U.K. Censured workers to the Fukien city

who have been resident in the men were shot and wounded by The unusual scene in the House municipality since January 1 of a nervous young gunman and of Commons revived speculation the current year; amendment to more than \$6,000 in loot taken about Strachey's future in the the Municipal Act to permit vari- in two hold-ups Tuesday. Con- Labor government. Long a storm able terms for mayors and reeves stables Paul Dagenais and Mar- centre because of his one time 3.9 feet at the discretion of municipali- cel Mascarin were shot within sympathies for Communism, he 9.3 feet ties as determined by plebiscite: minutes of each other after the has had Attlee for a defender a change in the Municipal Act blond youth held up a watch until now. The Commons debate

The city resolution asking took \$6,000 in rings from a government formally.

can pilot, missing on a flight in central committee's ends Satur-L. W. Wheeldon, chief clerk of British Columbia, is safe after a day. The report referred speci-

fied the pilot, unreported since bia. Indonesia, and eight coun-The report was accepted with yesterday afternoon, as Clyde tries in the Near and Middle Sampson of Compton, California. East. Delegates from the city attend- He landed on the beach just ing the conference were Mayor short of Annette Island, his des-

the air force.

ANCHORAGE - First steps toward organization of civilian defense in Anchorage and throughout Alaska are being taken following the recent order by Governor Gruening.

The governor named Colonel J. D. Alexander, acting adjutant of the Alaska national guard, as director for the territorial organization and nas called on all mayors to set up organizations for each community.

The governor named deputy directors to serve under Colonel Alexander. They are Frank Metcalf, highway engineer, who will be in charge of engineering, highways, air raid warnings and communications: U. S. Maishal Paul Herring for police services. plant protection, warden services and fire services; John P. Johnson, Alaska railroad manager to be in charge of evacuation and lakes It Back shipping; and Bob Atwood, in charge of administration, training, planning and public infor-

officials, but the 62-year-old Hurts I In Hotel

PITTSBURGH (P) A berserk watchman, screaming, "I get strachey's unfitness for his esen. I get even," killed a baker position. early today as he was making breakfast biscuits in fashionable Hotel Schenley basement, then stalked upstairs to the lobby and pumped bullets into two other hotel employees. Police identified the slayer as Dominick Omogrosso, 59. Critically injured were Herbert Kinde, night manager, and John Harper, desk

LONDON (P) — War Minister John Strachey publicly apologised Tuesday and took an open rebuke from Prime Minister Attlee besides for calling the Schuman plan a scheme against

ended with no attempt by the for municipal office. In an earlier robbery, four men Conservatives to censure the

IMMA MIIMI AA

TORONTO (P) - Leaders of 160,000,000 Protestant and Orthorox Christians Tuesday discussed a report charging violation of religious freedom in predominantly Roman Catholic and Moslem countries.

The central committee of the World Council of Churches, representing 44 countries, referred the report to subcommitte VANCOUVER () - An Ameri- for further discussion before the Spain, Italy, Eire, Portugal, Bel-

> Canadian industrial enterprise, not taking into consider-4,140,000 workers.



CELLULOSE WOODS MAN-AGER - Rae L. Johnson of ·Longview, Washington, appointed woods manager for Columbia Cellulose Co. here.

LONDON - John Strachey. minister of war, told Parliament yesterday that he was sorry for that he had said about the Schuman plan being a scheme Some time ago the work started. against nationalization of industry. He denied, however, that he had called it a plot. for shipment to Alberta. Former Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill said this had just been another illustration of Mr.

TODAY'S STOCKS Vancouver

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Will Be Under Orders Of General MacArthur For Use Of United Nations

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today that three Canadian destroyers are being turned over to the United Nations for service in Korea. "No time will be lost in having them sail for Korean waters," he said.

The Prime Minister said that the destroyers, due

Local Chamber Would Save

Warehouse In View Of Situa-

tion-Road Betterment Sought

minister of public works asking

and road maintenance during

Tuesday's meeting also ap-

proved a set of six resolutions

meeting of the Associated Boards

ing. W. J. Scott, in his capa-

city as first vice-president of

chairman of the convention

Pending availability of prin-

cipal witnesses, inquests into two

cases of violent death at Skeena

River cannery points during the

week have been deferred by

One was Moses Woods, 37 year

brother, Rupert Woods, also

hospital, is awaited.

Sunday afternoon.

Coroner M. M. Stephens.

resolutions committee.

Iwo inquests

Are Deferred

and Galloway Rapids.

in Pearl Harbor today, will get orders to proceed to Korea "just Would Halt as soon as dispatches can reach them" by radio. Mr. St. Laurent spoke to re-Demolition

porters as he emerged from a cabinet meeting which ratified the action. He said: "We have been informed by the United Nations that our three destroyers would be very useful in Korea and we are advising the United Nations at once that In view of the new interna- they are being made available."

tional situation following the The Prime Minister said the Korean crisis, the Prince Rupert destroyers "will go on from Pearl

Chamber of Commerce is seek- Harbor just as fast as steam ing to have a stop put to the can carry them." demolition of the big warehouse The destroyers are the Cayon the waterfront which was uga, Sioux and Athabaskan. erected during the war by the They sailed from Esquimalt last

United States government. The week. executive council of the Cham- Mr. St. Laurent said the exact ber, at a meeting Tuesday after- way in which the warships will noon ,decided to wire the minis- be used will depend on General ter of national defence requesting MacArthur, supreme United Nathe stopping of the demolition, tions commander for Korea.

having consisted principally to Smithers Plays date of the removing of flooring Here Sunday

A double header with Smith-The Chamber executive also decided to wire the provincial ers will feature Sunday's baseball here if weather permits. The announcement was made this for better detour arrangements morning by the executive of the local association. the carrying on of highway re-

Prince Rupert had a disastrous construction between the city time of it in Smithers over the July 1 week-end when they lost two straight to the interior boys. However, many of this city's for presentation to the annual players were busy with the Ketof Trade of Central British Col- chikan series at the time and umbia which is to be held in they will be on deck for Sunday's Prince George next month. A.S. tussles. Nickerson was chairman of the

Arrangements for the games local committee on resolutions are being made through Bill for the Associated Boards' meet- Leach at Smithers.

There were no halibut landthe Associated Boards, will be ings in Prince Rupert today, but there are still two or three boats cut. It is not known whether or not they will bring their catches in to Prince Rupert.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

A weak disturbance moved on the north coast this morning accompanied by some light rain. Cloudiness from this system covers northern parts of the province and has spread southward as far as Comox on the old fisherman of North Pacific This system is weakening and

cannery, who died of burns in is not now expected to give rain Prince Rupert General Hospital to southern sections. However, Sunday morning following an ex- showery conditions are expected plosion and fire on a boat Satur- to persist in the northern inday morning. Recovery of his terior as it moves inland, Forecast

hurned and now a patient in North Coast Region-Cloudy today and Thursday. A few The other fatality was that of showers today. Little change in Roy McLean, 18, Sunnyside can- temperature. Light winds. Lows nery worker, who was drowned tenight and highs tomorrow-At from a boat at that cannery on Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 50 and 62.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The water supply will be cut off on Sunday, July 16th, 1950, commencing at 1 a.m. to permit a change-over to a new section of line.

It is hoped that service will be restored by 9 p.m. In order that the water in the reservoir may be retained for use in case of fire, water users are requested to draw a reserve supply prior to Sunday, and to refrain from using water from city mains on Sunday until the work is completed.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE OVER THE RADIO AS SOON AS THE JOB IS DONE.

GEO. RUDDERHAM.

Mayor. (164)

s are (from left) Ronnie Lighthill, Thad Isham (who did tual exploring), Charles Leitch and his brother James (not The discoverers are shown at Owosso, Mich., with ing apparatus, including a Geiger counter and a piece of ctive rock. Only uranium source in U.S. is in Colorado. of the deposit would speed prospecting in the Sault Ste. area in the belief that the Michigan discovery has connec-

LINK BETWEEN U.S.-CANADA URANIUM - What may

out to be the richest uranium source in the United States

ounced by Michigan Conservation commission after exami-

of radioactive rock found near the Canadian border.

Ith the Sault deposit discovered two years ago.

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THIS is an age of synthetics. We have synthetic rubber and a host of other manufactured materials which are more or less claimed to be as good if not better than the real thing. Most substitutes are developed because of a shortage or the high cost of the real thing. The two great wars were chiefly responsible for the development of many new swithetic materials

The creation of these synthetics is a striking example of the resource and ingenuity of modern man, and particularly of the compelling power of necessity, the mother of invention and enterprise. As the population of the world grows, the necessity for substitute raw materials and even food will be more and more imperative. The marvelous achievements of modern science are not miracles performed be the rubbing of an Aladdin's lamp; they have been the gradual development of individual initiative and still, prompted by personal ambition to excel and produce something the world needed for its advancement. All progress has been the result of personal initiative which eventually developed into corporate enterprise.

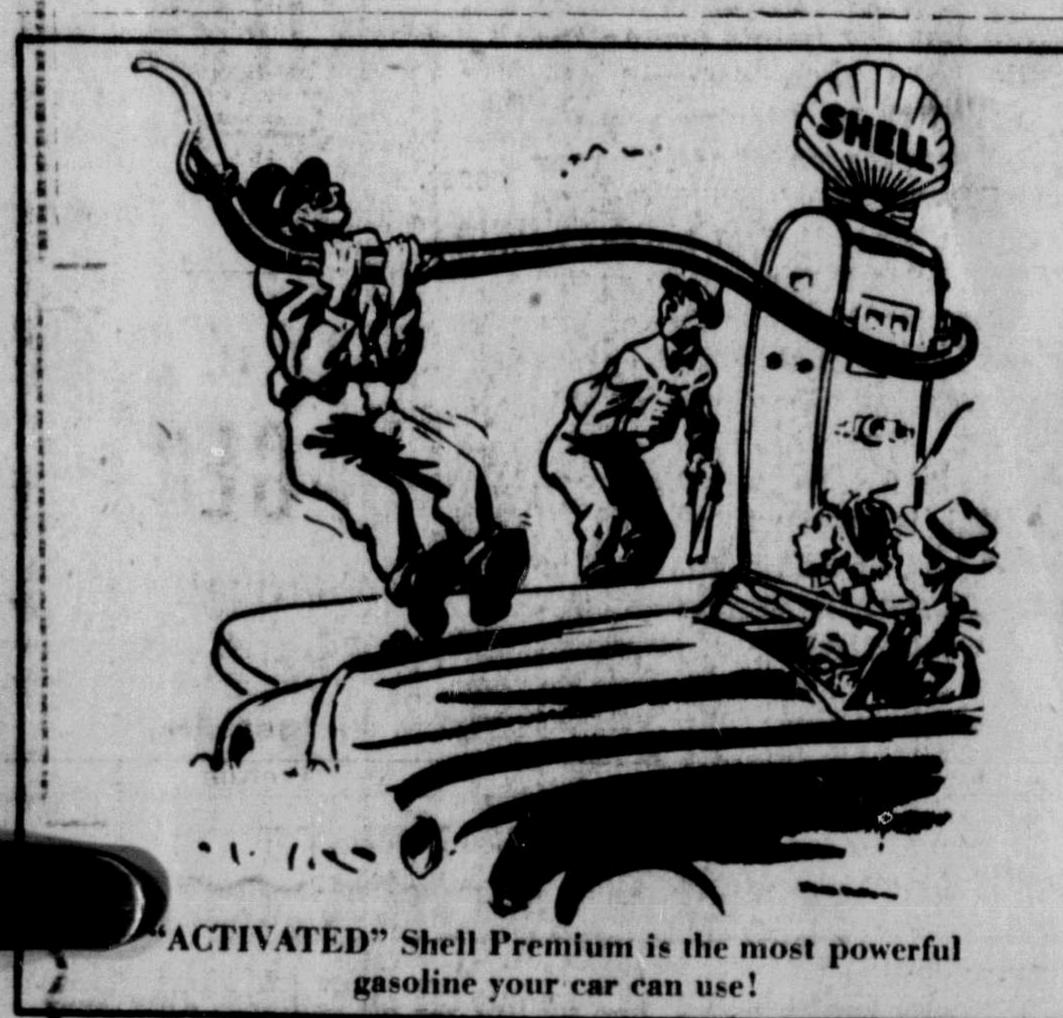
Corporate enterprise, however, cannot take the place of or dispense with individual initiative and cast will soon perform ambition, whether it be to invent a new gadget or the world premiere of an operprocess, or whether it be to operate one and do a job etta based on the legend of of this operate and almost to the best of one's ability. Everybody cannot be an "Thunderbird." People who had finished it. For it seems to Duncan in late September. I meaningless, and this, in turn. inventor, but everybody can and should obey the know what they are talking me that narrow-minded people hope to get over to Cowichan decreases the chances of secur-Scriptural injunction: "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." If that were followed there would be no labor disputes, no shortages, no stuff. economic problems-domestic or national-and our spcial and moral problems would be reduced to the minimum. "For Satan findeth mischief still for idle hands to do."

Science has invented many mechanical devices Frank Morrison has rewritten and chemical processes that have lightened and speeded up all forms of manual and clerical work, chans. He has tied the whole but no one has yet invented a substitute for work. Indeed, it might be said that, while work has been story. lightened, it has been intensified. With all his inventions, modern man has not found relief from the necessity of working for a living.

There is no escape from work. For the vast majority of the people in this world the edict issued at the exit from the Garden of Eden is still in force. has robbed the fishing grounds All our scientific labor-saving devices have only increased the necessity for work in a far greater variety of occupations. It was the necessity of work that led to the development of the human brain and man as we now know him. If civilized man ceased to work for a living he would deteriorate mentally, Thunderbird. He descends, demorally and physically. "Blessed is he who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness," wrote Carlyle, and he was a hard worker.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons; but in every nation he that feareth him and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him. Acts 10: 34, 5.



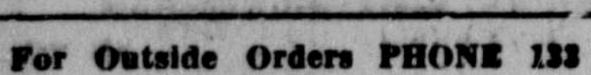
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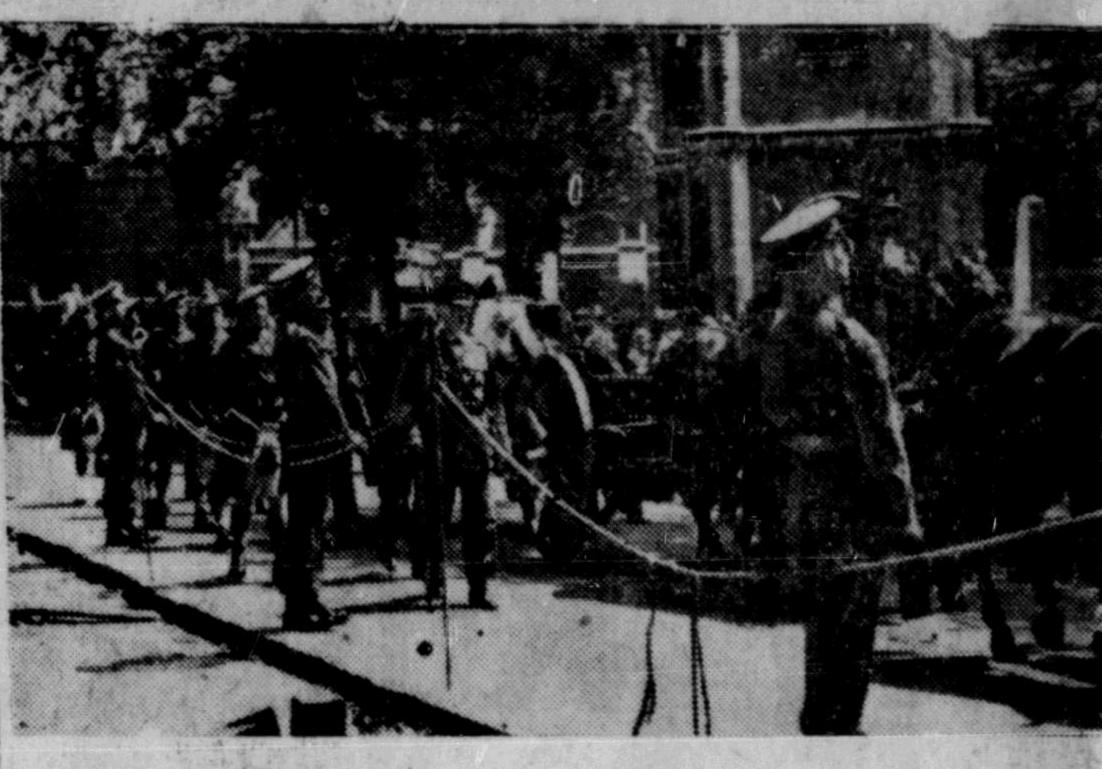
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WAVELL RESTS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY — The flag-draped casket bearing the remains of Field Marshal Earl Wavell is shown at Westminster Abbey, London, for final services. Wavell, onetime viceroy of India and outstanding commander of the North African campaign during World War II, died after a surgical operation. He was buried at Winchester College. The body was taken from the Tower of London in a royal army service launch to Westminster pier and then to Westminster Abbey.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT WATCH FOR TZINQUAW

HERE IS SOME really exciting news in the world of music and drama.

An all Canadian-Indian legend." about and who have actually are bound to cast the white man and see a dress rehearsal. Will ity. Ontario has a job on her seen a dress rehearsal of the in the role of the Killer-Whale report more if and when I do. hands-at once. drama, say it is really big-time

For four years a manual training teacher at the Cowichan Indian school has worked en this production. Just as Robert Burns did for Scotland and Tschaikowsky did for Russia, and integrated the ancient folks songs and dances of the Cowiworks together with enough English language syrics to carry the

The result is a powerful production which may well make history in Canada, and beyond.

HERE IS THE LEGEND ON which the operetta is based:

The monstrous Killer-Whale and left the Indians to starve. Many brave attempts ot kill the invader fail. Finally a foolish alliance and war also fails to get rid of the Killer-Whale.

At last the Indians return to the power of spirit and prayer. They appeal to Tzinquaw, the stroys the Killer-Whale, and leaves the Indians to live on the

carcass of the destroyed monster until the fishing ground are replenished by nature.

Mildred Valley Thornton, famous portrait painter of In- terpretation would be as follows: dians, writes:

"The opening scenes are solhave extraordinary primitive

I BORROWED THE SCRIPT

click of hundreds of small wood- ures can run rampant over the often heard of Today, there is grants to Canadian university en paddles which ornament rights of others. The victims of occasional reference to "traps." students to study in Swedish some of the costumes provides Killer-Whale's aggressions try in the campaign in Korea, and universities. a new accent in rhythm, and to meet and beat him at his own chiefly at the expense of the always the throb of the war game-but lose out, because, Americans. Communists will minister to Canada, Mr. Wijkman drums rolls in a moving under- contrary to popular saying, you not be obliged to wait very much holds the post of consul-general. tone. Solos, duets, and chorus can't fight the devil with fire. longer to discover something new power and appeal. Never to the power of the spirit. They have a talent when it comes to



GRANDMOTHER HAS A KEEN EYE - Rarely indeed is royalty in such an informal pose as this one, with dowager Queen Mary and young Prince Michael, her grandson, on the balcony of Buckingham Palace as they watched the return of the King's procession from the ceremony of the Trooping of the Color on the Horse Guards parade. Prince Michael is the son of the late Duke of Kent and is a nephew of the King.



ties, mobilization can be fast and it would not be the first time

A picture shows her

provides the pi.

smooth, because the machinery Russia clashed with the British of selective service is still here, in the Pacific: In 1855, the Criand the general framework es- mean War being on, three shipssential to being on a war foot- two British and one French- possibilities of trade developing, remains. As for the differ- sailed from Victoria to attack a ment between the Dominion and esce between \$1.10 a day and port in Siberia. It was that in- his country, Per Wijkman, Swed-\$1.50 an hour, that's something cident that witnessed the founding of a western naval stationelse again. Esquimalt.

Mrs. Hodges, Speaker of the

Ray Reflects

Ottawa says that should Can-

ada find herself facing hostili-

who has come to the land the Indians, robbed them their fishing grounds: Maybe Tzinquaw is about to do something to the Killer-Whale, maybe through the agency of atomic bombs or otherwise. Who know I think the better truer in-

ism and racism, which acts on early Prince Rupert history. the principle that physical

Then in the end, they turn in the trap line. The Yanks throughout the entire operetta invoke the aid of Tzinquaw, the inventions. is there a disgression from the spirit of God which descends true native quality of the and sits upon the mind of man, Speaking of motoring, Ontario and raises him above the level has problems, let it be hoped, not shared by other provinces. of the brute beast.

THE WORLD PREMIERE OF read or write. Therefore, any-"Tzinquaw," known to us as laughed right out loud when t Tzinquaw will take place in thing in the shape of signs is

> That long drawn wail around Monday's bedtime hour was merely the curfew a bit out on time and quite harmless. But it could, and did arouse uncomfortable reflections, now headlines scream again. Not so long ago, to show a light in Rupert once evening came, was next thing to a capital offence. How near, or how distant a Jap submarine or plane? The fear persisted. And, who can say there wasn't a reason. The prayer for peace? It was everywhere. And the mad rejoicing when cease ire sounded. That is, for

Ben Sampson is sailing tomorrow night on the Prince Rupert for a two weeks' vacation trip to vancouver.

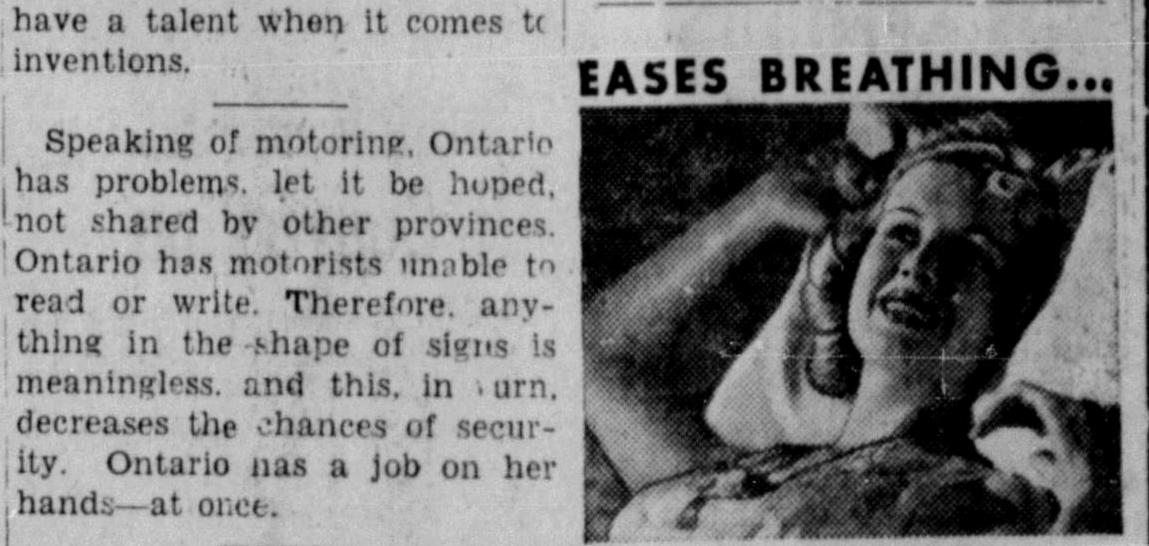
handling onions and carrous in the course of household duties. and Reminisces is a newspaperman. As editor of Sweden Here the Victoria Times he doubtless

Per Wijkman Tells of Increasing Trade and Travel With Canada

If the Korea crisis does deepen, Touring Western Canada for the purpose of meeting his countrymen as well as studying the en's minister to Canada, is here today. He arrived on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver. Accompanying him are Provincial Legislature, also has a Charles M. Adam of Terrace his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Olof sound knowledge of domestic was in Prince Rupert this week. Hanson. Mr. Hanson is Swedish science and takes a pride in it. in the course of a brief visit. Mr. Consul for Northern B.C. and the Adam came here in 1907. He was Yukon. They will make the included in the party that as- round trip to Ketchikan and sisted the late John Houston re- tomorrow from here will return move his press from where it to Vancouver to proceed to had been locked in GTP prem- Jasper and Edmonton.

ises, to await printing what later | Swedish-Canadian trade is inbecame the new city's first paper creasing, says Mr. Wijkman, and The Empire. That's 47 years Sweden is interested in increasago. Today, not many are left ig her imports from and exports of those who shared in one of to Canada. Travel from Canada The Killer-Whale is national- the picturesque "highlights" of to Sweden is also increasing and last year 2800 Canadians visited Sweden. An interesting disclosemn, closing ones full of fire strength is everything, and that In the opening stages of the ure by Mr. Wijkman is that the and emotional intensity. The one creature or group of creat- first war "secret weapons" were Swedish government is making

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4 His headquarters as minister are banks. at Ottawa and, as consul-general, Appreciation was expressed

s Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26. were invited by Mr. and Mrs. in putting the museum on its Hanson to meet Mr. and Mrs. feet by making many interior Wijkman at a luncheon in the changes with a view to setting Broadway Cafe today.

News of all bazaar November

numerous family.

Sharon Sharleen and "Butch" Curtis have been staying with their grandmother Mrs. Roberts while their mother is recuperating from an illness. Measles appear to be spreading to many lamilies here.

Wilton Barker wanted to go fishing on Sunday but had no spinner so he took his chauf- the museum daily whereas visits Chicago; L Vigneau, Edmonton; feur's badge and fastened it to from local residents were few R. H. Bricker, Victoria; W. hook and went trolling. He and far between. caught three char.

Everead Hickey farmhouse, a persons with \$1 memberships. A. Lips, Terrace; Mrs. Robin and mile west of the Landing, and Mrs. Ellis, in reporting on her Miss Robin, Pacific; N. R. Olding, Hugh and Josephine Neave will work, spoke of many interesting Montreal. shortly move to the Beach House. things the museum had to offer.

The ball team went to Wistaria on Sunday to play the grouping, arranging for display, the Prince Rupert after spend-Wistaria team but it rained so hard and so steadily that there was no game. The rain is very welcome as the hay and crops and the gardens were very dry.

Judge and Mrs. H. D. Woodburn of Prince George visited friends at the Landing on Sun-2 for 67¢ day. They were on their way to Smithers by car.

> Trout fishing has been good in the lake and the char are starting to bite now.

Canadians bought \$202,000,006 worth of bread and bakery pro-

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Better Community Support Is Needed To Keep Museum Going

How to establish general community acceptance of the greatly improved Prince Rupert museum and Fred Meyer. Phone 530. (162) sailing tomorrow night on the to provide funds necessary for its continued opertion and further development were problems occu- city on the Prince Rupert this pying the attention of the museum board which was ver. in session last night.

The board heard reports on and saw for themselves marked improvements which have been made by Mrs. Margaret Ellis, the special summer curator and anthropologist who had been sent by the University of British Neuborth, who came from the visitors to the museum. As a University of Alaska at Fair-

of the good work which has Representative local citizens been done by these young people better advantage.

It was decided to explore the interest in the museum. possibilities of provincial and As a means of preventing defederal government aid for the terioration, suggestion of museum. Later there may be a resident winter caretaker wa campaign to popularize the made. the community and to raise the were J. H. Black, chairman; Rev. funds, estimated at a possible Basil S. Prockter, secretary, Ald. FRANCOIS LAKE - A wild \$3,000, to operate it effectively. H. F. Glassey, G. F. Forbes, Dan

duck living in Snodgrass Creek "Unless the people of the city Williamson, G. A. Hunter, Mr. near the Van Zanten Ranch had are willing to back the museum and Mrs. William Ellis and Miss, twenty-two ducklings a week with their active interest and Leona Neuborth. ago. She still has twenty left their \$1 membership fees, it and is justly proud of such a might as well be packed up and forgotten," one board member

> However, all agreed that the museum was a distinct public asset and every effort should be exerted to keep it going.

> One idea was the the popularization effort might be started ment in the schools with an effort to build up appreciation along cultural lines.

It was pointed out that hundreds of tourists were visiting

She told of interior improveclassifying and cataloguing of ing a vacation in the south. exhibits—a work which she re-

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sity of winter saleguard and Wednesday, July 12 at 8 p.m. care and the fostering of interest generally in this really Mr. F. G. Rogers represent-

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suggested for arousing of public

museum among the people of Those present at the meeting

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

North Dakota; J. Skuba, Powell River; A. Berrell, Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schutte, Minnesota; J. Cental, W. L. Lythgoe, S. Burchell, C. Nordbye, R. S. Smith, Irene Major, C. S. Milton, D. C. Schubert and F. B. C. Hilton, Vancouver; D. E Maxwell, Port Clements; C. D. Kloess. Bienek, Ketchikan; D. Moquin, There was some discussion of Burns Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. the 25c fee policy which it was Marshall, Regina; Mrs. J. Miller Mrs. Sugden has moved to the pointed out did not apply to and Miss B. Miller, Toronto; Miss

> Miss Audrey Wrathall arrived ments that had been made, the in Prince Rupert today aboard # FAMILY SHOE

gretted could not be completed Mrs. Annette Mansell returned before her departure from the home from Vancouver today on city. Sh emphasized the neces- the Prince Rupert.

J. G. Steen returned to the morning from a trip to Vancou-

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co-operation of steamship and regular monthly business lunrailway companies. Novel whale- cheon today. Past President Miss Annie Lips, principal of shaped direction signs will be Maurice Brydges was in the the Terrace elementary school, placed at points of vantage in- chair in the absence of Presid- arrived in the city on last night's ent A. J. Dominato who is on a train from the interior and wili Showing of films, presentation trip to Eastern Canada and the sail tomorrow on the Prince Ruof lectures on cultural subjects, United States following attend- pert for Vancouver to spend group visits by children and es- ance at the recent Gyro Inter- holdays in the south. off the displays and exhibits to gay contests were among means national convention in Banff.

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Frank Warne, assistant chief of Vancouver, will be here for supervisor of fisheries, Van-Mr. Ellis spoke of publicity several days, and is resident at couver, is in the city on a routine inspection tour of the distrct. He (1tp) was in the local office this mornresult, the board decided to seek Prince Rupert Gyro Club was in supervisors here.

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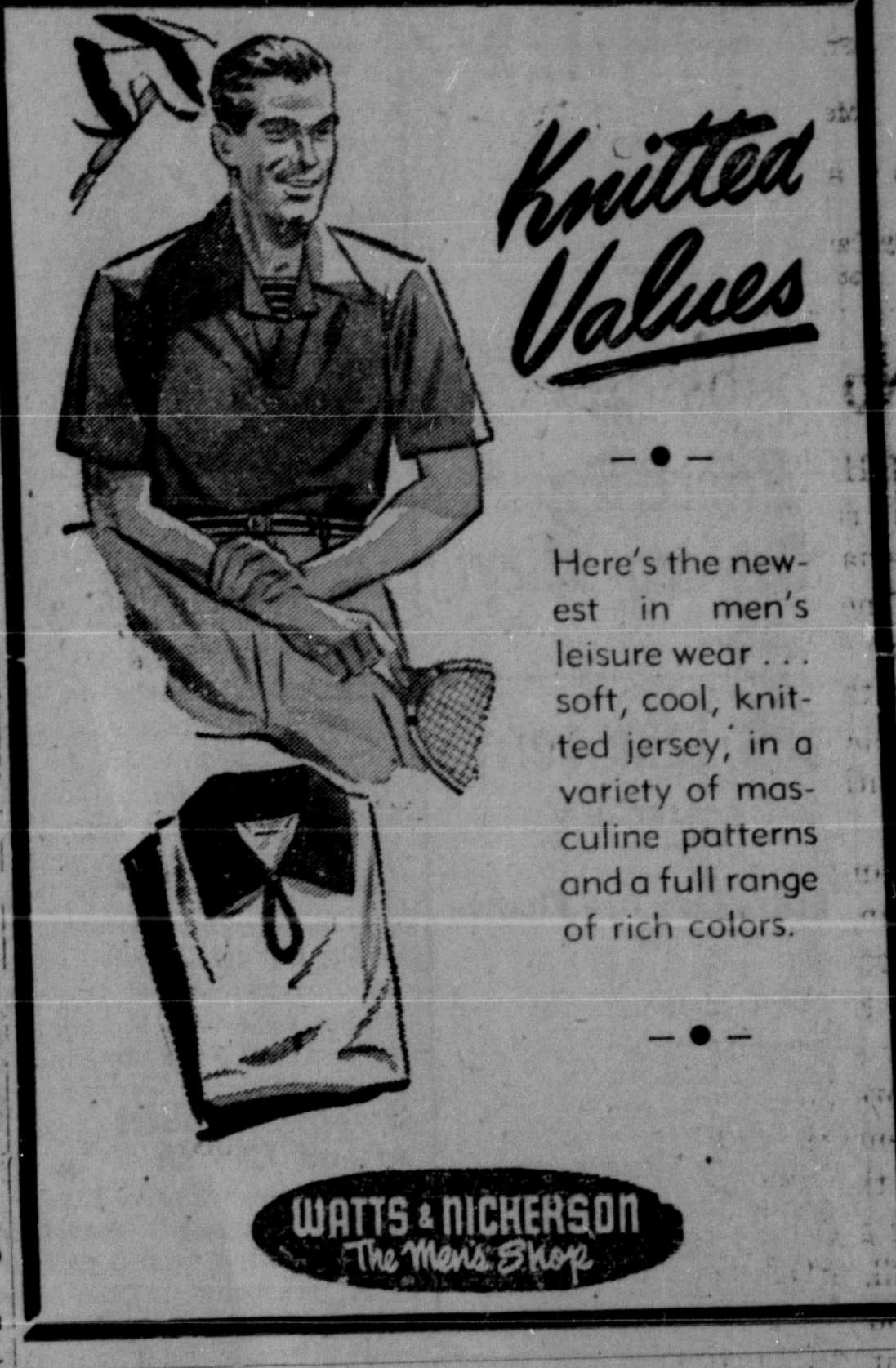
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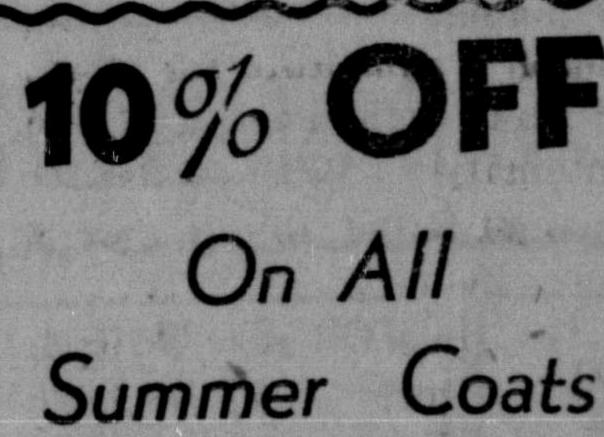


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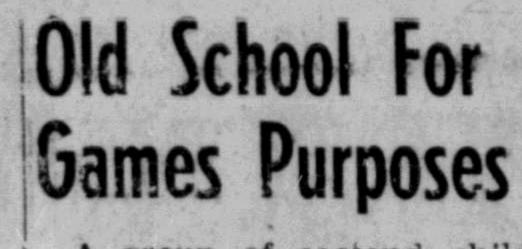
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Orange Members Attend Church

Twenty members of the Løyal Orange Benevolent Association and 18 Orange women gathered at the Presbyterian Church last Phone: Green 391-Black 926 | Sunday for the annual Orange spoke briefly on the aims and history of Orange.



A group of eastend children requesting city council Monday night for permission to use the old Seal Cove School for games purposes. Council decided that the children had shown initiative in requesting such a plan and that they shuold be encouraged by sending a letter stating the school could be used for that purpose provided there was adult supervision and that an adult or group of adults undertake to maintain the prem-

Moose Picnic To Be Next Month

Plans for the Moose children's picnic to be held some time in August were discussed at the regular Moose meeting night. Howard Walker was appointed chairman of the committee to make arrangements. Other business was of routine nature. Governor Harold Hampton was in the chair.

D. C. Schubert, district superintendent ,Canadian Govern ment Telegraphs, Vancouver, was cial trips. He was accompanied gineer, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Montreal, and F. B. service. Rev. E A. Wright, D.D., C. Hilton of Vancouver, British Columbia regional engineer. They arrived from Terrace by car yesterday afternoon and left this morning on their return



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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DOING WELL - Canadian service men were called upon to be midwife to a cow during the trip by "duck" to inundated farms to feed cattle in the flood area of Manitoba. The calf, born on a highway about three miles north of Morris, Man., is here given her first lunch. Right to left, Cpl. D. C. Davidson, Petawawa, Ont.; Leading Seaman B. C. Graham, Regina, Sask.; Lieut. G H. Marlow, Saskatoon, Sask.; Ordinary Seaman T. J. Jones of Kingston, Ont., and Petty Officer S. Brain, Victoria, B.C.

an overnight visitor in the city Sparkling Pitching And Fine in the course of one of his offiby N. R. Olding, operations en- Fielding Gave Nationals Win

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CHICAGO (CP)—Second Sacker Red Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals belted in a home run build a 4 to 3 National League lead that stood up as the annual all-star game with the American League went extra innings for the first time in the history

of the annual classic. It was

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Tomatoes, Calif., lb. H.H.

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Tomatoes, 20-oz. ea. Fr. ... WIK The "Notaries Act, 1950," enacts "SA (1) The Registrar shall strike Cream. 1/2 pint off the Roll of Notaries Public on the thirty-first day of December, Large Grade A .62 - .65 1950, the name of every Notary Public enrolled pursuant to this Act First grade, lb. who has not on or before that date Margine, lb. applied to the Registrar for retention Canadian Cheese lb.

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the first time in six years that the National League had won The Nationals grabbed a 2 to Prockter will conduct railed 3 to 2 at the end of the Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers fifth, tied it up in the ninth on charge of arrangements. Ralph Kiner's home run and won in the fourteenth inning.

> or was charged with the loss and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati was given the victory. The crowd totalled 46,127 and

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Girls Having Good Time at Camp-Work Started on Liquor Store-Odd Fire Incident

Lorna Melvin and Colleen Sites report that they are having a wonderful time down to Prince Rupert at the weeksouth. They are representatives end. chosen by the Knox United Young People to go to Camp at by the Provincial Girls' Work Constable Brue expects to be course in child psychology for Sunday School teachers. Lorna Archdeacon and Mrs. Hodson is doing hobby work in copper- arrived in Terrace on Thursday craft. A special party was held morning's train from Prince Rufor Colleen on the occasion of pert to take charge of St. Mather birthday, a cake with 17 thews parish. candles being a special surprise for her.

Dr. S. G. Mills is spending few days out of town on holida driving into the interior.

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John Spurrell paid a brief visit

Constable and Mrs. Brue and Keats Island in Howe Sound near daughters left on Tuesday morn-Vancouver. This is an inter-de- ing's train for Edmonton where nominational camp sponsored they will holiday with relatives. Board. In the optional part of away about two weeks but his the program, Colleen is taking a family will stay for two months.

the home of Mrs. C. J. Norrington last Saturday. In the course of taking a sliver out of her finger, the sun shining through the window behind her hit the magnifying glass she was using and set fire to the couch she was sit- office. ting on. Only a small fire, it was soon put out but it startled her considerably.

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> The interior of the Knox United Church has been greatly improved and brightened as a result of eleven evenings of labor by volunteers who have sanded the floors. Two afternoon parties of ladies and young people worked on varnishing the new sur-

Mrs. Ross Thomson left on wife, Mrs. Henry Thomson.

Monday for Hazelton where he Fritz, for Princess Royal Island, will spend a week on telephone work.

Saturday for her home in Vic- 10 days to two weeks in the toria after spending the past few search, using Captain George months with her son-in-law and Fritz' boat Laura L. II, they daughter, Rev. and Mrs. L M. hope to establish definitely if Mallett. Enroute she will stay the men went into the water or off at Bella Bella for a week's on land on Gil Island. visit with Mr. Jones who is employed there.

C. A. Kellett was a business visitor in town last week driving in from the coast. On Fri- for the Valha'la dance last Satday he left for the interior ac- urday night. Music was supcompanied by T. Fraser and J. plied by H. G. Varseldt on the fishing trin, returning on Sat- Morse presided at the door. urday's train.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bain and family drove to Prince Rupert now in residence there. by Mr. and Mrs. J. Newton, parents of Mrs. Bain, who have spent the past few weeks on holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvine of Prince Rupert are visiting relatives in Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Skinner and young son of Dog Creek, near Williams Lake, arrived here by car on Thursday to spend two weeks' holiday with relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. E. McCabe from Prince George who will spend the week here with her son, R. McCabe.

Mr. Bruce Brown of Prince Rupert has nurchased the old de Kergommeaux farm north of

business tour of the district. New Jearch While here, he looked over a new! location for the local telegraph for Airmen

In the event that all possible was not done to find five missing airmen from a United States B-36 bomber that crashed at Princess Royal Island February 14, a man and woman are now searching the neighborhood and particularly Gil Island in the hopes of finding further trace of the men, possibly to find some alive.

The searchers are Mrs. M. F. Tuesday morning's train for Straley, widow of one of the air-Kamloops, having been advised men, Fort Worth, Texas, and by wire of the illness of her son's | Mack Phillip, Garber, Oklahoma, father of the navigator. They sailed Saturday on the "Skip" Hollands left early on Laura L. II, Captain George about 100 miles south of here, and Gil Island, just north of Princess Royal.

Mrs. Joseph Jones left on The pair plan to spend from

Valhalla Dance Enjoyable Affair

About 60 or 70 people gathered S. Irvine (Prince Rupert) who violin and H. Helin on the acwent as far as Sealy Lake on a cordion. K. Hallberg and Mr.

> Braun's Island, west of town, for a summer home and his family is

> Members of the Orange Lodge held a picnic at Lakelse Lake on Sunday, spending the day at C. Haugland's summer home.

FINAL RITES FOR EDWIN PETERSON

The funeral of Ecwin Peterson, friends in attendance to pay bitt, Mr.-and Mrs. Sam Haudens-Antrobus, pastor of First Bap- Sunberg and family, Mrs. Hazel mills produced 19,956,000 barrels tist Church, officiated and Mrs. Gamblin, Earl, Jewell and Al- of flour. W. D. Smith presided at the organ to accompany the hymns which were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Sun of My Soul. Interment in Fairview Cemetery followed with George B. Casey, Neil WacDonald, Tom Olsen (Terrace), Barney Turbitt, Harold Newsome and W. Fudger acting as pallbearers.

Topic of Mr. Antrobus' sermon was burden bearing. He read from the sixth chapter of Gala-

Mr. Peterson is survived, besides his widow, by an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson of Seattle.

Those sending flowers to the funeral were Norah, Tom and Jimmy Olsen, the Doane family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newsome and

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sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Montgom- bert, Mrs. T. Ballinger and Dorwho passed away tast week, took ery, Anne and Molly, Mr. and othy, Archie, Sig, Chris, Arne place on Sunday afternoon from Mrs. Joseph Kilby, Mr. and Mrs. and George, Deede, Jose and the chapel of the B. C. Under- Inge Fiva, Lily and Mary Wil- Charlie and staff of Miller Bay takers with a number of old liams, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tur- Hospital. their final tributes. Rev. Fred child and family, Mr. and Mrs. During 1919 Canada's flour

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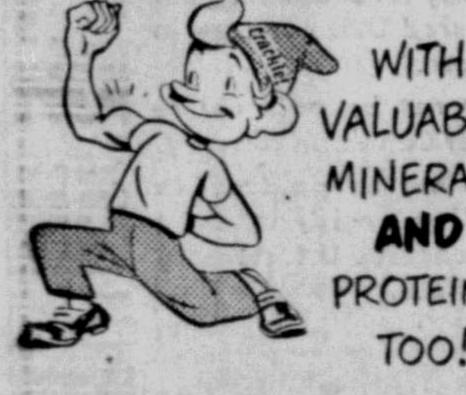
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Her full passenger list of 107 casts. persons including a Christian; The explanation inked with back next Monday evening south- than a few square miles. bound. The Christian Fellowship part yoriginated in Chicago and includes people of the Baptist, Congregationalists, Presbyterian, Mennonite and Methodist denominations.

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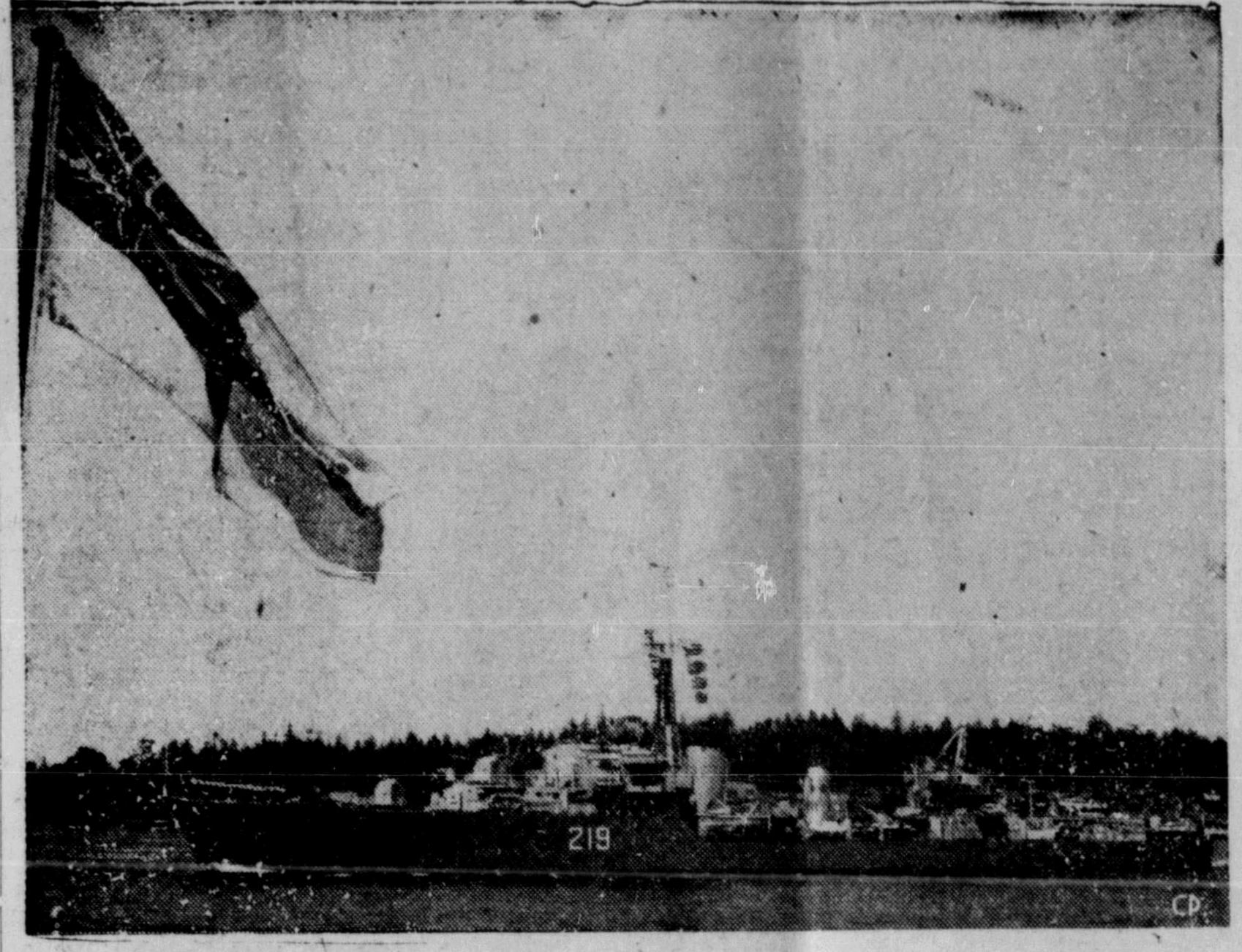
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(This is the second of a series of three stories on the work of leave next Sunday night on the the Federal Government's pub-

> By CAMERON JONES Canadian Press Staff Writer

take over command of the new weather forecasts aren't as ac- map begins to plot the coded

after her trials for her home port Division of the Department of here and will come up the coast Transport say they are aware of in leisurely stages, visiting light-the feeling. And they add that there's a logical explanation for MASTER OF PHYSICS complaints about their fore-

Fellowship Tous Party, Union the expansion in the public steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry weather service since the Second McLean, was in port today bound World War. Before the war, for Skagway and other Alaska forecasts were phrased in genpoints in the course of one of eral terms and covered areas as her regular cruise voyages. She large as half a province. Now arrived at 9 a.m. and sailed for they are more specific and the north at noon. She is due sometimes cover areas no larger as isobars.

and predict rain for an area no ready to forecast. larger than Toronto. There's and UECOKAIL you're bound to be wrong occa-

sionally." we forecast correctly."

A lot of training and experience goes into making a weather prognostic chart—a map which forecast.

week, 52 weeks a year, men porting stations which dot Canada's 3,500,000 square miles and record the state of the weather.

ings are speeding over 21,000 America. miles of teletype lines to clatter | Accuracy of this map depends |

effices in Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, Halifax and Gander, Nfld. In some outlying posts, observations are telephoned or tele graphed to the nearest transmission point on the teletype hook-up. Reports are received from ships hundreds of miles eff shore in the Atlantic or Pacific oceans.

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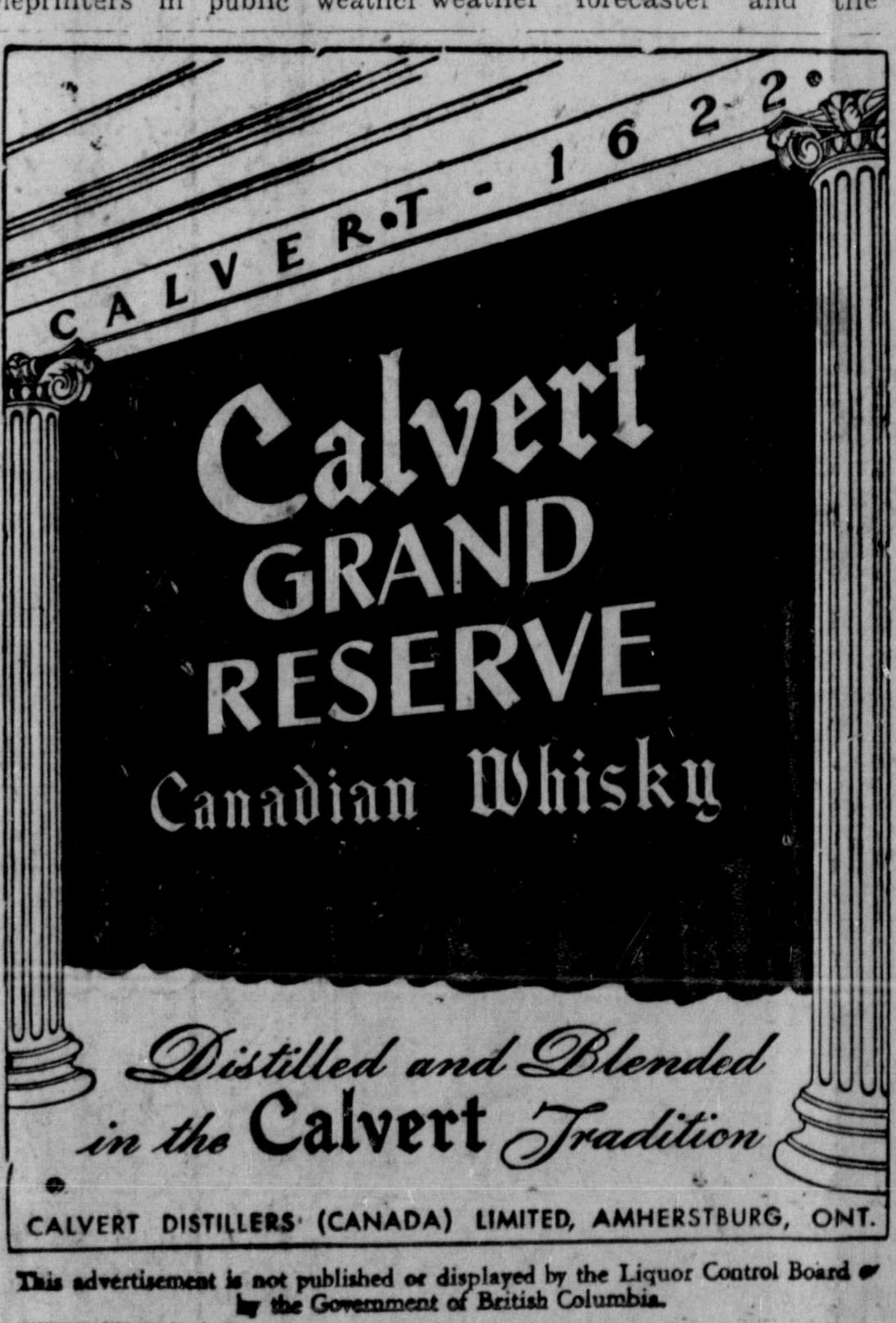
When the map is completed, he forecaster—usually a master Voi arts in physics-takes the Hap from the plotter. With delt pencil movements he traces in lines joining points of equal pressure. These curves which show the general pattern of high and low pressure are known

From a study of these isobars "The weatherman sticks his he locates the fronts - the neck out every time he issues a boundaries of various air masses forecast," says P. D. M. Taggart- on the map. Highs and lows are Cowan of Toronto, assistant labelled, areas of rainfall shaded controller of the Meteorological in and other notations made. Division. "Today we forecast About an hour after receiving temperatures within a degree the map the forecaster is about

Before he begins, he must hoding quite so wrong as the consult previous maps which in-per-cent or more of the time How is the air behaving a 20,000 feet?

His final move is to draw a weighed guess. indicates what the weather pic-Four times a day, seven days ture will look like at a given time in the future. Fronts are i step out of more than 1,000 re- drawn in, so are isobars. Eventually a complete weather map begins to emerge—a map of the In a few minutes their find- weather future of all North

cryptic series of figures on largely on the skill of the teleprinters in public weather weather forecaster and the



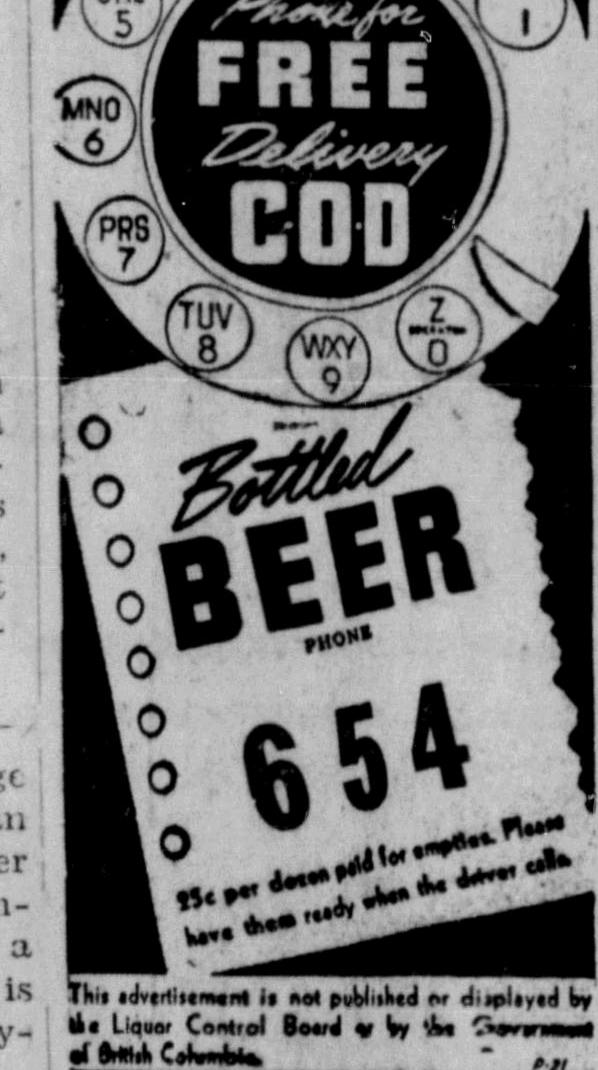


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weather. When you call it close tell him how fast and far the period it covers. On short range main pressure systems have forecasts he is right more than Mr. McTaggart-Cowan says moved during the last six, 12 or 90 per cent of the time; over people are inclined to remember 24 hours. Is the air warmer of longer periods his accuracy dimthe mistakes and forget "the colder? Is it more, or less, moist! inishes until at the end of a three-day period his forecast is little better than a scientifically-



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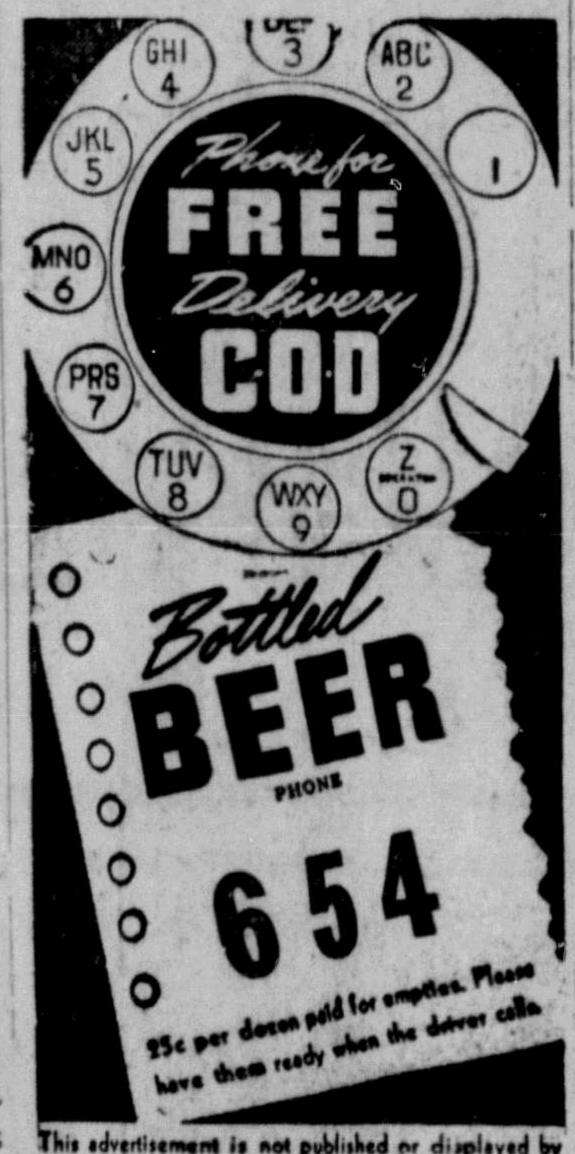
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