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# 1 ath Toll In Toronto Ship Fire May Reach 226

News Meets Three KEYBOARD BOSS, tors, Cabinet Minister d Pair of CCF Members the keyboard," Maxim Schapiro,

omas Crerar Sees Big Things For Columbia and Prince Rupert (By G. A. HUNTER)

Senator Thomas A. Crerar, who was genial busy Russian who now notables aboard the Montreal train on can call the United States his epresentative of the Daily News traveithis week, said that attention of Canada five played within two weeks at g on the Pacific arena and that a well- New York, San Francisco, Belitish Columbia would become one of the

latest new member of the Red away from him. Chamber, who received his ap-

to himself just a week ago. Stambaugh is a plain steadygoing rancher from Bruce, southeast of Edmonton, who was born in Michigan about sixty years ago and drove into Alberta in al in laying up-1910 with team of oxen, took years ago. up a homestead and, by hard ar was minister work and thrift, achieved sucresources when cess as a rather big scale stock was built into raiser. When his two sons came home from the war, serving with remembers that

incipally due to

h the Americans

and that advan-

and agriculture.

EW SENATOR

le of three Sena-

ter met on the

D.F.C.), he retired. Stambaugh has never served prediction of as either a member of Parliaa's future greatment or of a legislature but has been a town councillor and Pacific Theatre member of school and hospital s. He commented boards in his home town.

distinction in the Royal Cana-

ound ports of the Apparently he has been ce, including long-standing worker in party organization for he is now president of the Alberta Liberal Association. He confessed that, since B.C.-timbering, the war and the return of his sons to take over the ranching. Columbia had in he has pretty well devoted himself to political organization Now he represents Alberta agri

### as Canada's all- culture in the Senate. and, further, MEETING A MINISTER

rate climate that Minister of Labor Humphrey Sprague Coolidge Foundation, by Mr. Blackaby while N. Y. company colors—lending a gala 2. Willingness on the part of that of 1947-48, or about 2100 far, a Manitoban, for the opening of the session Symphony orchestra, under British Columbia operations out- to inspect the building and pet- ment and action. with Sir Wilfrid after a rush trip to Edmonton Pierre Monteux; many NBC the conscription for the funeral of the chief jus- broadcasts; concerts for the War I, served as tice of Alberta. Mr. Mitchell students at Western Washingagriculture with asked what Harry Archibald ton College, Bellingham where Borden's wartime C.CF. member of the last Parlia- they request Schapiro annually esigned therefrom ment, was now doing. Keenly if he is in the Northwest; and and was for years interested as always in person- recently a Hartford, Connectinzie King govern- alities, he also wanted to know cut music festival where six livbeing appointed all about Ted Applewhaite, the ng composers' works were play-6. He was heading new Liberal member for Skeena. ed, directed by the composer, Winnipeg for the The Minister was unaware of Mr. Schapiro at the piano in lament on Thurs- current developments of an in- each number. dustrial nature in and around Prince Rupert.

Angus McInnis of Vancouver East, who is now one of the real veterans of the Canadian Parliament as he rounds out his twentieth straight year of serrice and his bright and wellversed wife, Grace, was also on gave up half an hour from his 18.6 feet tolerance and displaying it as 6.0 feet he reminisced about Parliamen-

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# estling Tournament

RIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 ank Stojak vs. Leo Karlenko Seattle Badman

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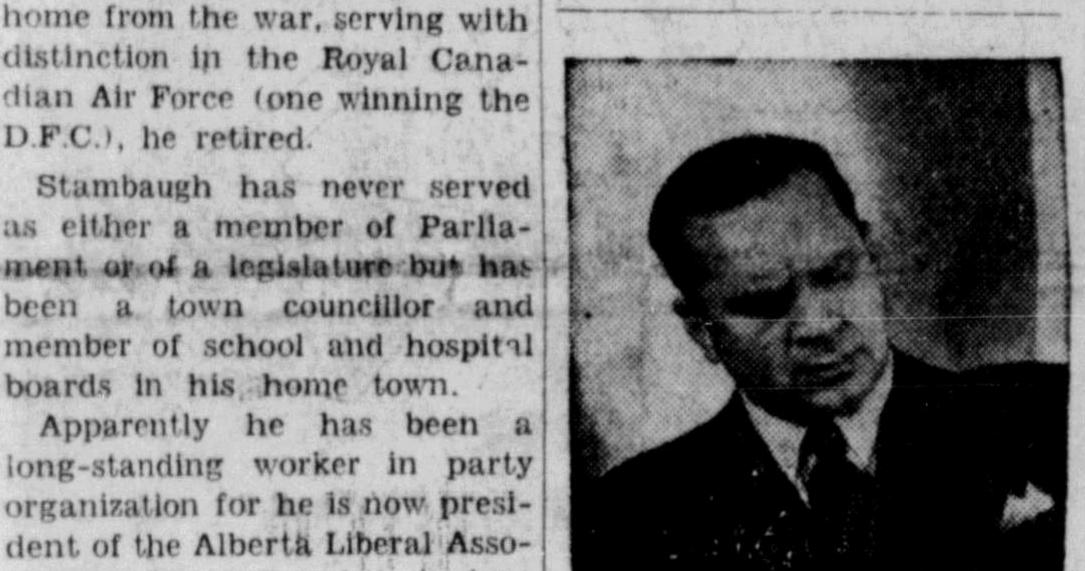
# MAXIM SHAPIRO, HERE OCTOBER 5

Called by critics, "a master of pianist, will be heard here on October 15 under the auspices of the Civic Centre Association. Travelling to far places and with a close schedule suits this home country.

His concert here will be one of lingham and Mill Valley, where he owns a little bungalow. He tells with real amusement of his train. Another was Arthur Fairbanks concert when a bad Beaubien, also of Winnipeg, and earthquake shook the theatre Wesley Stambaugh, Alberta's and his piano began sliding

> He says, "I looked out at that audience in half panic and then I struck the biggest smashing chord and played hard and fast I played, but soon the shaking was over." and on this same tour, the piano at another Alaska city literally broke in two while he played-"but soon we had another, and the concert went on."

Back of all these experiences



MAXIM SHAPIRO

so dear to Schapiro's heart, are

### \*\*\*\*\*\* THE WEATHER

A storm which lay 500 miles west of Vancouver Island early board. Angus, reading as always, this morning is headed for the Brtish Columbia coast and 16.4 feet books, talking about political book issued for the lotte Islands and the west and north coast of Vancouver Island. Winds in the straits of Georgia will reach about 25 mph this evening.

> Rain will begin along the northern coast this morning and reach the Vancouver area late this afternoon and then move into the interior overnight The weather tomorrow in the wake of the storm will be cool and showery in all parts of the prov-1 \*1 65 ince.

Forecast

North Coast Region - Overcast today. Rain commencing about noon. Cloudy with frequent showers tomorrow. Remaining cool. Southerly winds (20 increasing to southeast gales (40 by early afternoon and shifting to southwest (30) this evening. Low tonight and high tomorrow-at Port Hardy, Mas- Progressive Conservative official opposition. Here, he is shown sett and Prince Rupert 45 and in a pensive mood striding down the corridor to his office prior



HISTORIC OCCASION-State Secretary Bradley, Newfoundland member of the cabinet, greets four other Newfoundland Liberal members of Parliament as they arrive on Parliament Hill for the opening of the session Thursday. The first members to sit in the federal house from Newfoundland, they are, left to right: Mr. Bradley, T. G. W. Ashbourne (Grand Falls-White Bay); L. T. Stick (Trinity-Conception); W. P. Kent (Humber-St. George's); and C. W. Carter (Burin-Burgeo). (C. P. Photo)

## CO-OPERATION BETWEEN CHIZENS NEW ENTERPISES VITAL TO DISTRICT

Confidence in Prince Rupert and co-operation between the city and incoming business enterprises were the keynotes of speakers at the formal opening Fri- function, introducing Mr. Knox During the war he qualified as flames enveloped the vessel, day afternoon of the new \$100,000 Shell Oil Co. listributing plant at Morse Creek.

The opening took place at 3 o'clock before an audi- looking forward to an era

ence of 200 guests who saw Mrs. + G. R. S. Blackaby, wife of the lined the background of Shell's president of the Prince Rupert expansion in this city, before the Chamber of Commerce, cut the assemblage at the plant gate. the Library of Congress, Wash- Shell products throughout cen- which stood at the nearby un- ed them as:

honored by the Elizabeth The opening address was made red and yellow bunting—the country.

able and pleas- Mitchell was also aboard this can play; his five performances Knox, vice-president and gen- atmosphere to the events. train hurrying back to Ottawa as soloist with the San Francisco eral manager of the company's The guests had an opportunity dence of their faith by invest-

BUSY LEADER-One of the busiest men at the opening of Par-

liament Thursday was George Drew, leader of the 40-member

to the opening

and Mr. Blackaby. Mr. Blackaby told the gather

ing that "Prince Rupert is not development. We already are in an era of development." Three things are necessary in

order for the resources of this red and yellow ribbon to the The plant itself and the Shell area to achieve development, of an increasing membership. two women over the side, then new plant which will distribute tanker "M.V. Western Shell" Mr. Blackaby declared. He list-

ington, D. C. where only those tral British Columbia. loading dock were decked with: 1. Confidence and faith in the It is anticipated that 1949-50

the people to give practical evi- members.

plant, Shell Oil Co. is showing under Mr. Calderoni's supervisconfidence in this area," Mr. ion for many of these popular Blackaby said. "It is up to us, sports. by co-operation and support, to show them that their confidence HAND BURNED IN is solidly founded."

Mr. Knox described the physi-

grass in Prince Rupert.

"Our special thanks are due to fire. the municipal officials of Prince Rupert, various Prince Rupert WESTERNS WIN suppliers of construction materials; the Industrial Commis- LACROSSE TITLE sioner and division officials of VANCOUVER ( Burrard the C.N.R.; the Board of Grain Westerns closed out New West-Commissioners and officials of minster Adanacs 9-6 to capture the Royal Canadian Navy and the best-of-seven inter-city la-War Assets Corporation," he de- crosse series four games to two

The plant, he said, covers an, area of approximately four acres, sentatives, including Azen Moron which have been erected 10 gan, who has been appointed steel tanks to accommodate bulk local agent. Each guest received storage of approximately a quar- a souvenir present from the ter of a million gallens of re- company. fined petroleum products.

tion is in the vicinity of \$100,000 supper was held at the Moose and the construction work has Temple. The latter part of the of the Hanson Timber Co. for been carried out entirely by local reception was marked by the labor," he said.

warehouse and offices and saw Vancouver and Victoria. the modern equipment for load- Mayor Arnold officially weling and unloading from marine comed Shell Oil Co. to the tanker and rail tank cars. They business community in a brief were guided by company repre- speech.

(C. P. Photo)

# Night of Death, Horror As Cruise Vessel Burns at Dock

Passengers and Crew Trapped by Fire Aboard Noronic-Greatest Lakes Ship Disaster in More Than a Century

(By the Canadian Press)

TORONTO-The worst ship fire in a century of Great Lakes history swept through the cruise ship Noronic at dock in the early morning darkness today and made its torn, sunken hull the tomb of at least

192 people. Death toll may rise to 226.

# CITY MAN GETS SPORTS POST AT CIVIC CENTRE

The newly-created position of recreation and sports director at the Civic Centre was awarded last night to Fred Calderoni, a city man. Mr. Calderoni's application was approved by meeting of the Civic Centre ex-

Applications for the post also were received from men in Moose Jaw and Vancouver.

Mr. Calderoni has for many years been an outstanding athroleum storage facilities as well lete in this district and has exas the "M.V. Western Shell," be- celled in many types of sport fore re-gathering at the Moose During the last two years he Temple where a reception was has been an arbiter in basket-D. R. McKerricher, the com- referee of the city league.

pany's district manager, were An army veteran, he is mar- burning ship. master of ceremonies at the ried and has a young family. a physical training instructor Capt. William Taylor stood in and instructed in sports of all the bow throwing ropes to paskinds. He rose from the ranks sengers going over the side. He to become an officer at Currie burst in cabin doors, hauling Barracks, Calgary and was re- women on deck, then left by a sponsible for physical and sports ladder which collapsed. He was training in his unit.

> The post was created by the members and this year 1,600. membership will be about double

It will be Mr. Calderoni's responsibility to organize and 3. Co-operation and support teach basketball, handball, of local people to new industries squash, volley ball, badminton which establish themselves here and other rcreation groups of "By setting up this fine new all ages. Leagues will be formed

# HOUSE FIRE

cal facilities of the new plant Fire broke out in the kitchen and declared that he believed of the home of Mr. and Mrs. that its creation "is a furthe. Ed. Martin, 218 Ninth Avenue contribution to the general eco. East at 10 o'clock this morning. nomic picture" of British Col- in attempting to put ou the fire, burned near Sarnia with one Mrs. Martin suffered severe dead. He lauded the co-operation burns to her hand which reand support which the company quired medical treatment. Cause and was built 36 years ago. had received in its initial pro- of the fire was said to be from It is not known where the clothes hanging too close to the fire started.

in a major upset.

A reception, which was follow-"The cost of the new installa- ed by the sumptuous buffet arrival of Mayor Nora Arnold, Following the tape cutting who was to have taken part in ceremony by Mrs. Backaby, the the opening ceremony, but who guests visited the commodious was delayed in her return from

Eight hours after the first alarm at 2:38 a.m. more than 80 broken, burned bodies

> had been recovered. Only the main deck had been searched. Scores more are believed to be packed in the submerged rotunda of the lower deck. A total of 226 passengers, firemen and crew men are unaccounted for. Fire Chief Heard

fore all the bodies below the water line can be recovered. It will be necessary to pump out the ship, he said. Canada Steamship Lines of-

said that it might be days be-

ficials had not released the passenger list of 512 and the crew list of 173. An emergency morgue was set

up in the horticultural building of the Canadian National Exhibition. Huddled in hospital. corridors and hotel lobbies the burned, hysterical survivors told of the night of horror and ball competition and is senior heroism in which they were hauled or scrambled from the

> For half an hour after the pulled from the icy bay.

Chick Yates, a Vancouver Civic Centre to meet the needs crewman of the Noronic, lowered Last year the centre had 1,083 was trapped himself. He dove

> "Everywhere you looked there was a body," a fire captain said. Police halted the search for bodies after they had found 192, including three who died in hos-

Hundreds escaped by sliding down ropes leading to the dock on the edge of the waterfront in the downtown area. The flame-driven panic which went through the ship drove some passengers into the companionways where they perished. Many were burned in their bunks.

The fire was the worst on the Lakes since the steamer Pheonix burned in 1847 with 247 dead. Four years ago a sister ship of the Noronic, the Hamonic,

The Noronic was of 6,900 tons

The Department of Transport

lis launching an investigation. Majority of the passengers were American. There were only 20 Canadians aboard.

SMITHERS-Hugh V. Boswell, a well-known resident of Prince Rupert in the early part of the century and a resident of Smithers since 1925, died Friday eve-

ning following a heart attack. Born in Scotland 73 years ago, deceased had been an employee

The funeral will be held at Smithers, probably Tuesday.

BASEBALL SUNDAY PLAY-OFFS DOUBLE-HEADER, 1:30 P.M.

MERCHANTS vs. SAVOY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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# Welcome, Shell!

INCREASED EMPHASIS is given Prince Rupert as a distribution centre in the establishment of the handsome new plant of the Shell Oil Company of British Columbia Limited. The official opening of the premises took place yesterday, and to all who had the privilege of being present, the occasion was one of outstanding interest and pleasure.

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The development is another expression of the faith and confidence being shown in Northern British Columbia.



LEBANESE ENVOY-Nadim Dimchkie, consul-general designate of Lebanon, said on his arrival to Canada that two of his main purposes will be to foster trade between his country and the Dominion and to help Lebanese immigrants settle in Canada. The diplomat is shown with his wife and two-year-old son, Riad, as they arrived in Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada. (C. P. Photo)

### DAILY NEWS MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

even if they are Liberals.

knitting. Grace is a lovely young ordinary folks at heart.

cess to Grace.

to know, too, about the new last June.

member for Skeena and was assured that Ted Applewhaite is a congenial and compatible soul tarians he had met during his who will team up well with anyday including such personages body-Liberal, C.C.F.'er or Tory as Olof Hanson and Harry Perry -who has the good of Canada for both of whom he expressed and British Columbia at heart high admiration and regard— and especially one who can give him a hand in the interests of Meantime, Grace, daughter of Skeena. Angus and Ted should respected C.C.F. founder, J. S. get on nicely down here. They Woodsworth, went on with her both have the interests of the

lady of charm and personality— Another Parliamentarian we she is so natural too. Angus saw and chatted with was Wilprobably owes a great deal of liam Brice of Winnipeg West his long sustained political suc- who everybody knows and affectionately calls "Scotty." He is

Angus was also interested to a C.C.F.'er too, another member hear how Harry Archibald was of his party who was able to getting along now. He wanted survive the Liberal landslide of

### THE SALVATION ARMY

### SUMMER CONGRESS

Conducted by Colonel Gilbert Best PUBLIC MEETINGS

Friday, September 16th, 8 p.m.-Devotional Meeting. Saturday, Sept. 17th-Musical Salute and Welcome, 8 p.m. Sunday, September 18th-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally

Mr. Louis M. Felsenthal, Chairman Red Shield Campaign will preside

Colonel Gilbert Best will speak. "Our Standing Army." Monday, September 19th, 8 p.m.-Public Rally YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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> SALVATION ARMY C.O.: Major W. Yurgensen Sunday School 8:00 p.m. (Black 269

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# SATURDAY SERMON

### THE WAGES OF SIN

By Rev. F. Antrobus, First Baptist Church "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord," -Romans 6:23.

There are three great contrasts here in this passage: God is contrasted with sin; wages with free gift; and life with death. Sin is an employer of labor. perhaps the most extensive employer in the world. He 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. is bound by strong law to pay wages, to every one who works for him. It is true he does not pay in full at the end of each week, or month, for

ing their vain calculations. Man

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Nevertheless, every day of la- has done a piece of work for Sin bor becomes a debt to the mas- today and Sin will pay him his ter, Sin, and is kept record of, wages, in inclining him to do and will be recompensed by Him the same tomorrow. Tomorrow, in due course, as long as the re- the voice of inclination will be lationship between himself and stronger, the voice of conscience the worker continues to hold, weaker, his will more under and the worker remains the ser- bondage. He will more likely do vant of sin to the end. Small again what he has done once, installments of wages are paid find it less difficult, and at the as time goes on, but the day of same time feel less remorseful, reckoning comes at the end of "Great oaks from little acorns life. One thing these small in- grow:" so it is with sin. An stallments do, as the human evil imagination encouraged, an body does when overstrained, is impure thought harbored, an to give strong hints and warn- unholy ambtion controlling us;

in the end. Everyone agrees with the no human tongue can describe, statement, that the 'wages of but the Bible says, it is 'death.' sin is death,' in the case of the "There is a way which seems dishonest, the intemperate, the right to a man, but the end grossly immoral, the murderer, thereof are the ways of death." who reap the fruit of their own I beseech you in Jesus name. evil deeds in their own bodies, take Jesus Christ as your Savor in civil punishment. Great jour and Master: break with your cause have such persons to say, present master and serve the 'In serving sin, I have served a Lord. just master. I have received an exact equivalent for each sin-

ful desire.' It is not so obvious but just as true, that this law follows in cases far short of criminal excess. We see it in the way sin pays off in kind. Let a christian man neglect prayer, Bible reading, the Sabbath Day, or anything which to him, is the known will of God; to him it is sin. He supposes himself free to resume any of these interrupted habits when he will; he thinks he is his own master, and what he has willed one day, he may tomorrow will the opposite.

Young and old think they Colonel G. Best, Field Secremay always and quickly recover tary for Canada, Newfoundland any pet indulgence of the hour, and Bermuda, will conduct these and regain the right way easily Congress gatherings. just by a decision. But Sin is You are cordially invited.

NELSON, B.C. P-An Englishman's ashes lie today under the Union Jack at Lakeside Park Problems to Come and her daughter scattered the ashes among roses at the flagband's dying wish had been that his ashes be placed beneath a Union Jack on Canadian soil.

### First United Church 636 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

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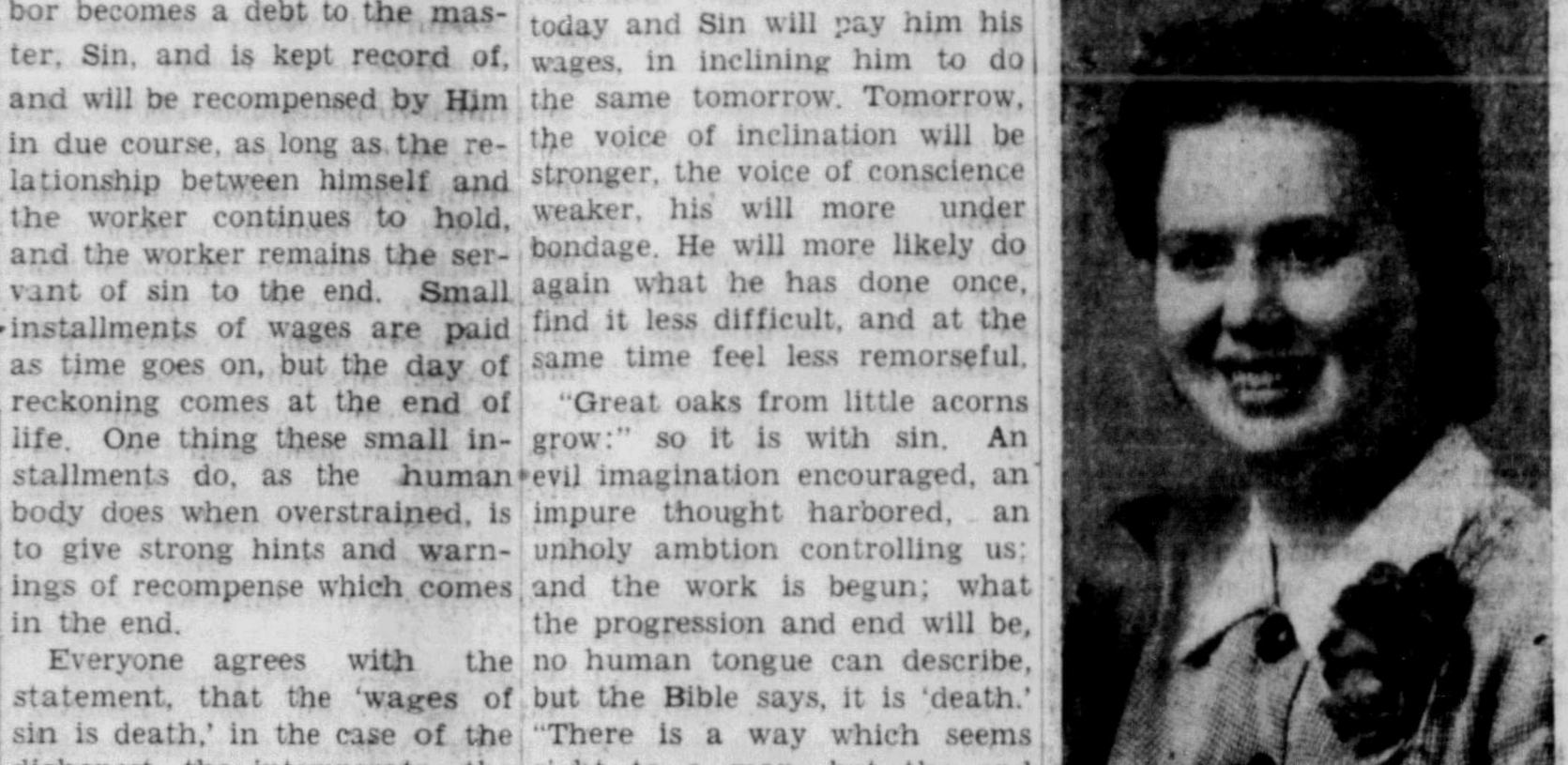
# Chinese and Tito An unidentified woman Before Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. ()-The pole's base. She said her hus- Chinese and Stalin-Tito situations loomed today as international problems which might bring the longest debates at the United Nations' fourth General Assembly.

It was reported that both questions would be brought before the 59-country meeting when it opens Tuesday at Flushing Meadow. However, no delegation has yet made a formal move to bring either of the matters up.

FARMING MEASURE

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By MURIEL Narraway Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (P) - Germany is back in the dress business.

One of the country's top dress designers is Heinz Oestergaard, a former prisoner of war in Rus-WANTED—By Dec. 15, furnished sia. He returned to Germany in no children, non drinkers. 1945 and held his first fashion (219) show by candlelight in a small

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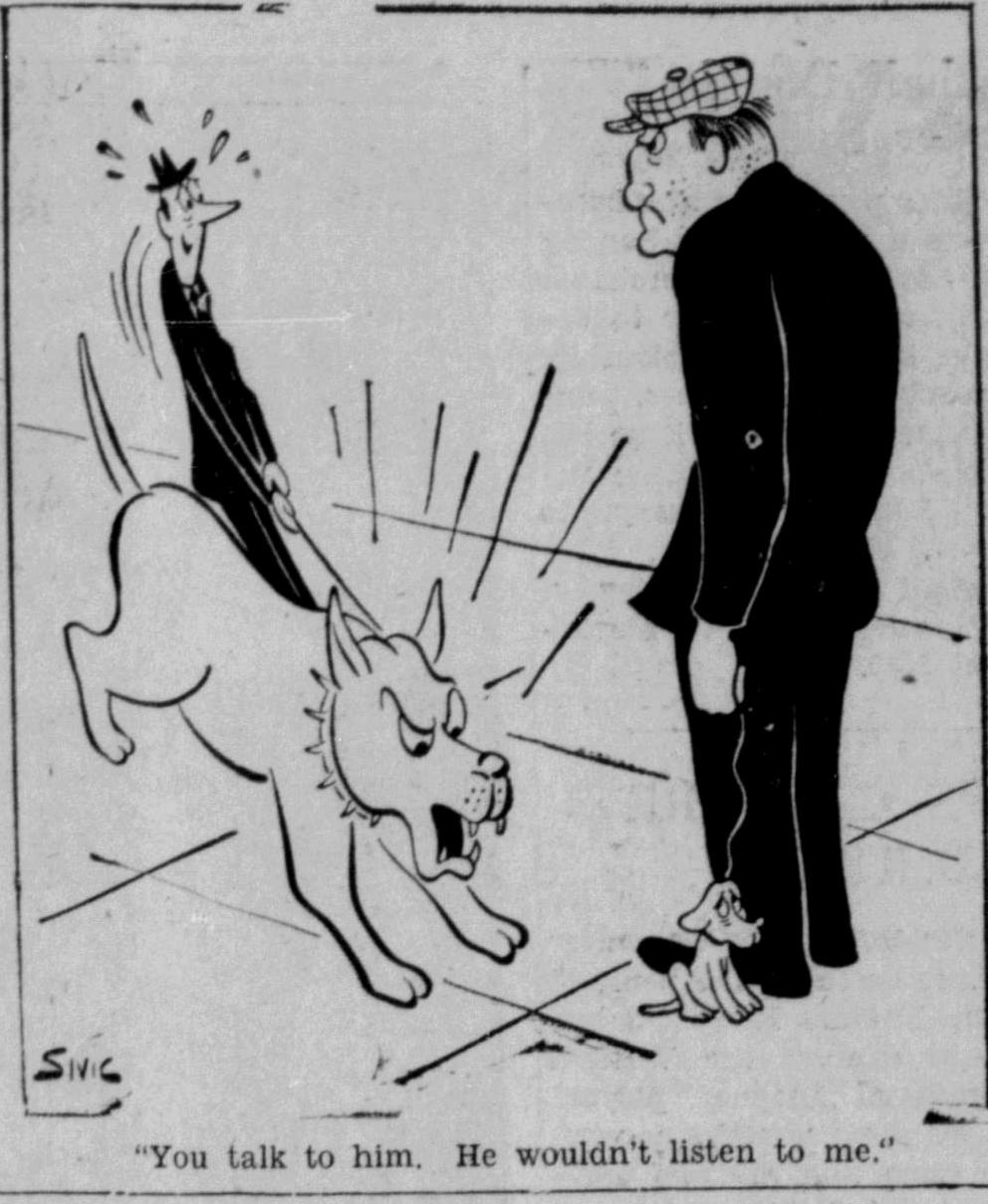
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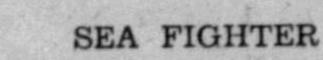
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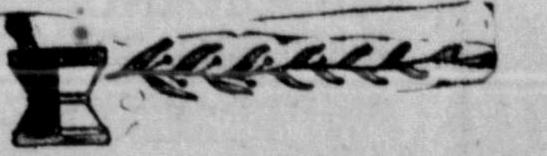
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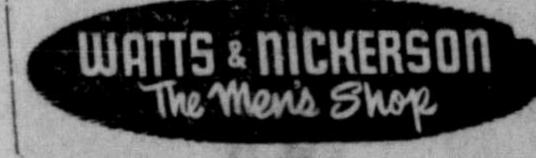
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Fraser Street and McClymont Park played to a six-all tie in a Junior Baseball League fix-

vich and Postuk. and Astoria.

Pavlikis for Fraser Street and crown the champs. Macdonald and Zbura for Mc- Baseball playoffs Sunday, a Clymont Park.

### 25 Years Ago

25 YEARS AGO N SPORT The Callies were unable to CAPS CAPTURE field their regular team against W.I.L. TITLE the Sons of Canada and forfeited the game in the Gilhuly VANCOUVER (9-Vancouver) Cup through playing unregis- Capilanos defeated the pennant tered players. They used unreg- winning Yakima Bears 8-3 last istered players and were beaten night to capture the Western

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### Baseball Double-Header Sunday

ture. Teams were: Fraser St .: | Weather permitting, the base-Pavlikis, Arney, Bill, Barton, ball season may end on Sunday Gurvich, Cook, Killas, Vucko- when Savoys and Merchants meet in a doubleheader to de-McClymont Park: Zbura, Mac- cide the baseball championship. donald, Scherk, Hingston, Si- By winning both games, one mundson, Santerbane, P. Haide team would settle the issue but dividing honors would mean an-Batteries were: Arney, Bill and other Sunday necessary to

> doubleheader, Savoy vs. Merchants at 1:30.

International League playoff Teams were: Callies-W. Mar- series by three straight games.

tin, W. E. Williscroft, H. Hamil- The Caps won the two prevton, J. Sims, Sam Currie, J. Har- jous ones at Yakima 14-5 and ris, M. Andrews, W. Hamilton, D. 3-2. The Caps won the playoff Bennett, G. Cochrane, J. And- pot of \$1,500 for the victors. The Yakima team got \$1,000.

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THE PRIME MINISTER ON FAMOUS BANFF COURSE—Hugh E. O'Donnell, K.C., of Montreal; Mrs. Madeleine O'Donnell, daughter of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, the Prime Minister and hisson Reneault, pictured as they finished a round of golf on the famous Banff Springs Hotel course. Proud caddy is Gerald Wilson, of the Town of Mount Royal.

wards. Baxter got a nice centre

across and Armstrong fooled the

Last evening's football game in the Mobley Cup competition provided another of the defence with his header to give games that have made football the Legion the equalizer. Eby one of the major attractions, was smart in stopping Vuckothe Canadian Legion vich and then Murray put the squeezing out a two to one win ball ust outside the upright from over the Battery. As a result the close in. The Legion had the two teams are tied for leader- better of the game and were outship in the competition with the playing the Battery defence Legion having one more game Dunbar headed away a hard to play. This is a postponed drive but Yelland, Greer, Smith match with the General Motors. and Murray got the ball through If the Legion win or draw with and Baxter, left with the open the General Motors the veterans goal, made no mistake and put will win the league. Should the Legion ahead for the first they be beaten there will have time in the game. The Battery to be a play-off between the came right back and Darrow

tery for the trophy. being pulled up for infractions that Darrow Gomez got his

bar intercepted and cleared.

# PRINCE RUPERT AND SHIPYARD

the Legion winners by two goals Canadian Legion - Krause; Sunberg, Eby, Alexander, Yelland, Greer, Baxter, Bowman, Smith, Armstrong, Murray, Heavy Battery - Morgan; Dunbar, Ferguson, Mazzone, Veitch, W. Gomez, Vuckovich,

### Referee-S. P. Woodside,

COMMENTARY It was a great fighting game with players of both teams going all out to win. Krause stopped some great shots though he was in difficulties clearing the ball. Eby and Sunberg gave a fearless display at back and cleared strongly. Yelland was good in defence playing his position well. Alexander played one of his best games, tackling strongly and effectively and feeding his forwards neatly. Greer was fair. Baxter and Armstrong were the most effective forwards. Baxter crossed the ball nicely and showed good anticipation particularly in getting in for his goal. Bowman showed more aggressiveness than usual and fed his wing man. Smith was always trying vided the first thrill. It was through but was offside. The to break through, Armstrong the same player a moment later Battery came back and Darrow and Murray combined well with inside men were not up and a Gomez went close with a header. Armstrong's header the talk of

Morgan did well and had no! chance with either scoring shot. Dunbar was very safe and Ferguson backed him up well. Maz-Your House is an Asset? zone cleared well and Veitch broke up many an attack. W. Gomez always tried hard. Pavlikis was given little chance by the opposing defence. Parkhouse was not so prominent as usual. Vuckovich was fast, persistent and dangerous. Darrow Gomez was the chief source of danger and with Ward made a very resourceful wing. He shot well.

> Monday evening's game brings the General Motors and the Canadian Legion together in what may well be the deciding game of the competition. The young Motors team has been showing better form recently and their forwards are more effective. They could very easliy upset the Legion eleven. The Legion team is not taking their light and lively opponents cheaply but the veterans feel that they still have too much know-how. There is little to choose between the de-

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# then sent his forwards away and Greer stopped the Battery for-

Canadian Legion and the Bat- Gomez's pass to Ward was well taken by the latter but Krause The Battery played with the saved well. A moment later hill in their favor but it was Krause stopped another great a good cross by Baxter that pro- drive by Ward. Smith was who centred perfectly but the a bit ragged with both teams of the rules. For one of these Mazzone crossed a fine drive chance to put the Battery a goal head to and gave Krause no up. Yelland, Sunberg and Aleander showed to advantage in checking an aggressive Battery forward line. Krause got into difficulties and Greer was glad to give a corner to save the situation. Eby headed away Ward's dangerous centre and then Armstrong worried the defence. Sunberg bested Pavlikis. Mrgan had to save after Smith, Bowman and Baxter combined well. Murray centred just wide. Vuckovich was dangerous. Dunbar and Ferguson checked Armstrong and Murray. Darrow Gomez made a good run but Eby managed to spoil his shot. Alexander brought off a very clever stop and sent his forwards on the attack. Darrow Gomez again worked his way through but was stopped. Vuckovich made a good run and centred well. Ward recrossed the ball and Pavlikis just failed to convert it, the ball glancing off the front of the upright with Krause well beaten. The Legion attacked but Dun-

The Legion pressed on the resumption of play and Baxter crossed to Smith but Ferguson cleared. Armstrong shot wide. Parkhouse was fast but was checked by Sunberg. Yelland

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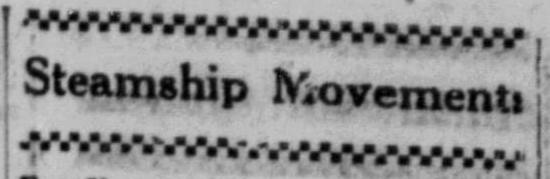
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NO SPECIAL CHAIRS Jack Garland, 500-pound, six-foot-one member of Parliament from Nipissing, sat in an ordinary chair in the Commons chamber for the opening of Parliament Thursday. When the 31-year-old North Bay heavyweight, who defeated four other candidates to win his constituency was elected last June, government officials built special chairs for him-just in case. Mr. Garland says he doesn't need them. He did, however, get a desk in the chamber all to himself. Other members sit two to a desk. (C. P. Photo)

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Harmon said that his country wants to discuss trade questions 'in a preliminary way," with the Dominion.

"We definitely are interested 9:30-Steel Pier Orchestra in purchasing Canadian wheat, 10:00 -CBC NEWS agricultural machinery, build- 10:10-CBC News ing and, in particular, Canad- 10:15—Dal Richards and Orch. ian lumber, Harmon said.

### TO SEEK AUTONOMY ANNOUNCEMENT

OTTAWA ( Canada prepared today to take its last steps along the road to full constitutional autonomy.

The government's intention o cutting the last bonds that tie Canada's control over her autonomy to the British Parliament was expressed in the Speech from the Throne, read by Viscount Alexander at the opening of the twenty-first Parliament Thursday.

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FATHERLY ADVICE-James Ewen Mathews, who at 80 is the oldest member of the House of Commons, gives some fatherly advice to the chamber's youngest, 25-year-old Paul Hellyer of Toronto. Mr. Mathews retained his hometown riding of Brandon, Man., for the Liberals in the June 27 general election while Mr. Hellyer, also a Liberal, won Toronto Davenport from the Conservatives. (C. P. Photo)



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5:30—Top Bands 5:45—Sports College

6:00—CBC NEWS

6:10-Recorded Int. 6:30-Musical Varieties

7:00-T.B.A. 7:30—Musicale

8:00-Red River Barn Dance 8:30—Current and Choice

9:00-It's Time for Music

10:30—Plantation Jubilee 11:00-Weather and Sign Off SUNDAY -A.M.

8:30—Recital 9:00-BBC News and

Commentary 9:15—Quiet Music

9:59—Time Signal 10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:15-Just Mary 10:30—Music in Worship

10:45—Bible Stories 11:00-CBC News

11:03-Songs and Singers 11:30—Religious Period

12:00—CBS Symphony Orch.

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2:00—Capital Report 2:30—Critically Speaking

3:00—Musical Program 3:25—CBC News

3:27—Weather Report

3:30—Harmony Harbour 4:00-Week-Find Review

4:15—John Fisher Reports 4:30—Les Chansons de Paris

5:00—Record Album 5:30—Little Symphonies 6:00-CBC News

6:10-The Old Songs 6:30—Salvation Army

Program No. 14

7:00—Summer Theatre

7:30-U.N. Documentary

9:00—DeRimanoczy Conducts 9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00-CBC News

10:10-CBC News

10:15-Historical Documents 10:30-Prelude to Midnight 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

MONDAY-A.M. 7:00-Musical clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Sunrise Serenade

9:45—Coffee Time 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Ellen Harris

10:15-Morning Melodies 10:30-Roundup Time

10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—Songs to Sing

11:15—Songs of Today

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

!1:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Famous Voices

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

12:15—CBC News

12:25—Program Resume

12:30-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Recorded Interlude

1:00—Summer Symphony

2:00—In a Lighter Mood

2:15—Novelty Tunes 2:30-Records at Random

2:45—Comentary—

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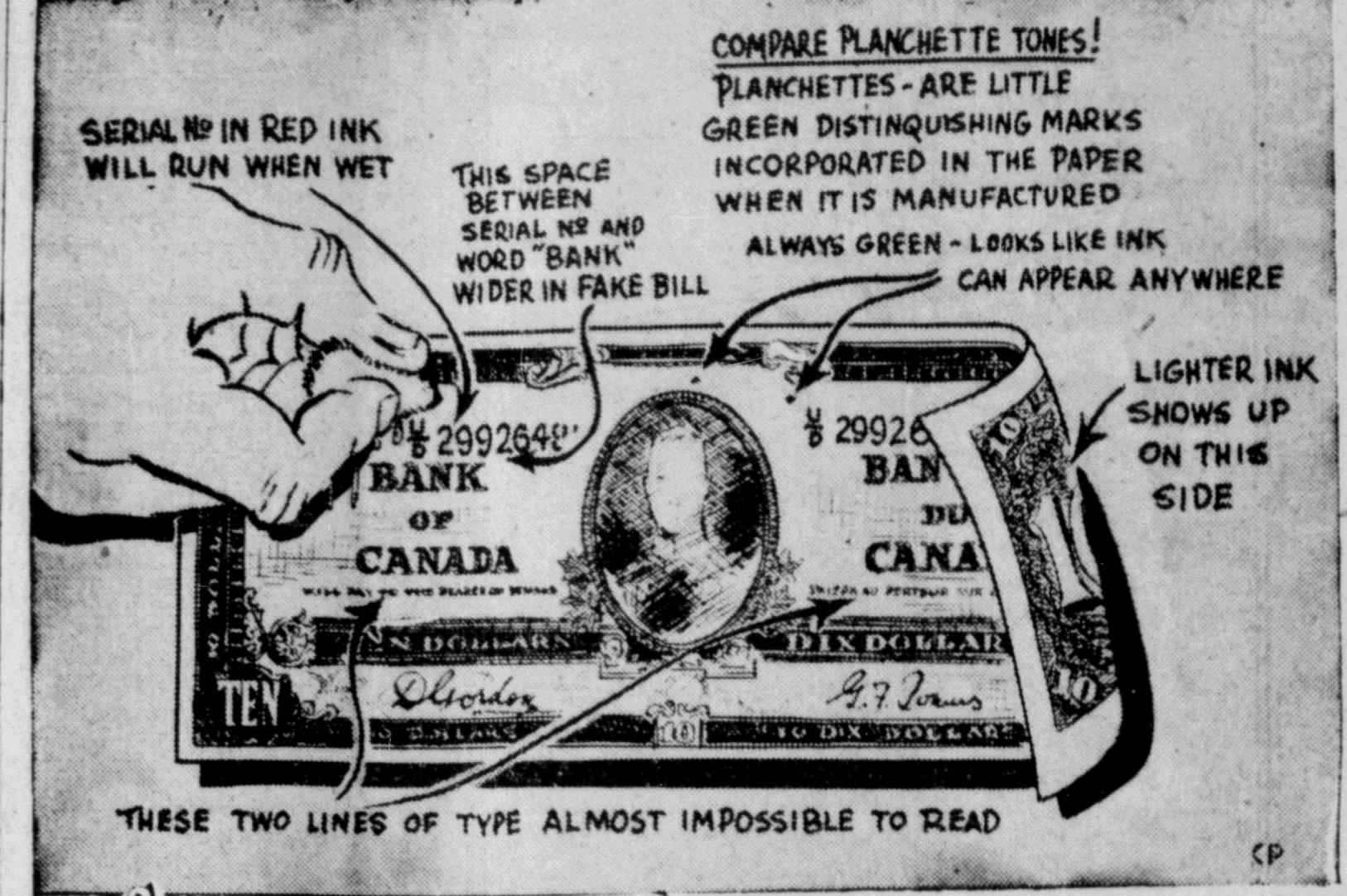
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## EMPLOYMENT SCENE ACTIVE IN DISTRICT

A review of the local employment situation at the regular meeting of the local Employment Advisory Committee showed that there was still a satisfacemployment situation. While the fishing season had not been as good as had been hoped, other operations had kept the labor supply busy. There had ben a large number of carpenters brought in from outside points

The forthcoming visit of A. Ivay of the apprenticeship board of the Department of Labor promises to be a highlight 8:30-Winnipeg Sunday Concert in the near future. There have been several apprentices taken on by local employers and generally greater interest has been shown in this phase of the employment of youth. Mr. Ivay will be available for addresses to local organizations and will also attend a special meeting of the local committee. The need for some action by

> local individuals or organizations with a view to providing more housing for employees who will be required in the near futture caused the committee much concern. It is hoped that the proposd Dominion - Provincial conference on the provision of low-rental housing will soon reach a stage where representations may be made by the city authorities or local business in- O-A "beauty" trolley tours of Esther, while King Ahasuerus on some large building plans. If the city is to attract and re- a week so that women patients see that adequate and suitable housing is provided. There are few centres with such a promis-

foresight to be prepared.



PARLEY BEGINS-Transport Minister Chevrier welcomes delegates to the third North American Regional Broadcasting Conference which opened in Montreal this week. Representatives of Canada, United States, Mexico and Cuba will discuss problems created by crowded radio channels. At right is Cmdr. C. P. Edwards, deputy minister of transport and conference chairman.

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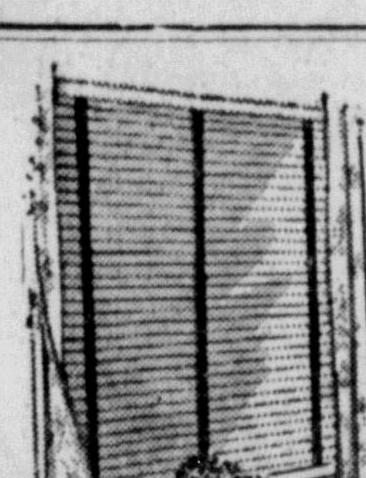
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