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PROVINCIAL ORRES DRUGS

### NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ritish Election Extremely Close Board Set Up,

WASHINGTON (P- President Truman today set up an emerg- Iningen ency fact-finding board, automatically heading off a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for Monday. The action has the effect of delaying the strike for sixty days. Dispute is between the carriers and brotherhoods of railway conductors and railway

# to the B. C. Gov-

Prosperity at Principal Community of Northern Graham

Principal community of nor-

hern Graham Island, the town of Masset is enjoying continued activity of late at Masset, says stairs where the ambulance later nsion of the com- Mr. Phillips, has been the con- picked her up and took her to struction of the new crab can- hospital. nery for Sam Simpson's Queen Charlotte Canners. The project The witnesses said they heard it east of Kerroan. Also, in southhellfish for which the north lieved to be an ex-CWAC. crab canning, it will be readily pumped out. convertible for the putting up of clams, shrimps and prawns. A year round operation, it will Johnson had not heard previous provide a substantial measure arguments between the two.

> This should be a big cycle year for pink salmon in Masset

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Considerable improvements information to have been made at A. B. Anderand Annette Is- son's Masset sawmills in Delid Dick Saunders, katla Slough, along the road to members of from Masset town, and twenty a telephone call from the landb'at their lunch- men are in steady employment Mr. Saunders des- | there.

ds of the D.O.T. 30 feet above sea improved around the town and the stairs and found the door some face-lifting is being done closed. Pushing it open, he saw relayed weather on Karl Lindner's Earlscourt the body on the floor. spit and Annette | Hotel,

points, in turn, Not quite so definite are these the investigation. projects but Masset is hearing that an air strip is to be put of Delkatla Slough where it Proceeding With joins Masset Inlet.

om the Canadian A somewhat unique marine Contempt Charge was the washing up on the North s, he stated, to Island beach of large quantities WASHINGTON - @ Judge Richat Prince George, of luscious abalones which had mond B. Keech refused today to been torn from their normal drop contempt of court charges rocky habitats. Frosty weather against the striking coal miners' is drawn up so kept them in good shape and union and ordered trial for Monthey were hauled into Masset day. He told attorneys for the encountered. He by the sackful. Many were the United Mine Workers of Amerivarious types of fine feeds which the Masset folk ca that they could have trial by ong the coast such had of the succulent delicacy. | jury if hey desired. anso with an air

Tragedy Shortly Before Noon in Second Ave. Rooming House

A Chinese waiter is dead and Constance McMasters, a white woman, is in General hospital with a serious wound in her right temple after a shooting affray in the King George Hotel on Second Avenue.

Frank Mah, waiter at the Rex Cafe, was dead at 11:55 this morning. He was found by Const. John Brady of the city detachment, B. C. Police, face down, head turned to the letf and blood oozing out of the wound. A small revolver was clutched in his right hand.

prosperity, it is reported by B Vic Johnson were asleep when T. Phillips who arrived in the they heard the shots. Running city yesterday by air and ex- to their door, they saw the woman pects to remain until the first rush out, blood pouring out of of the week. Most notable her temple. She ran down the

of employment for both whites The woman is approximately and natives. The site is just to 25 years of age while Mah is the north of the government about 40. The bespectacled dock. Holland and Phillips are Chinese was well known here. for a number of years. He had before the shooting with Const. Brady, the officer who had discovered his body.

Ross Gibson and Const. Brady were first on the scene following lady Mrs. Annie Prystay. While Sgt. Potterton and Const. Gibson acquired the keys to the A number of houses are being room, Const. Brady rushed up

Downtown Shooting-

Witnesses C. S. McBride and

is now nearing completion and, the woman scream four times in about a month's time, should before she ran from the second be ready to start packing the storey room. The woman is be-Graham . Island beaches are month ago she was taken to hos-No. 90 in the famous. Primarily designed for pital where her stomach was

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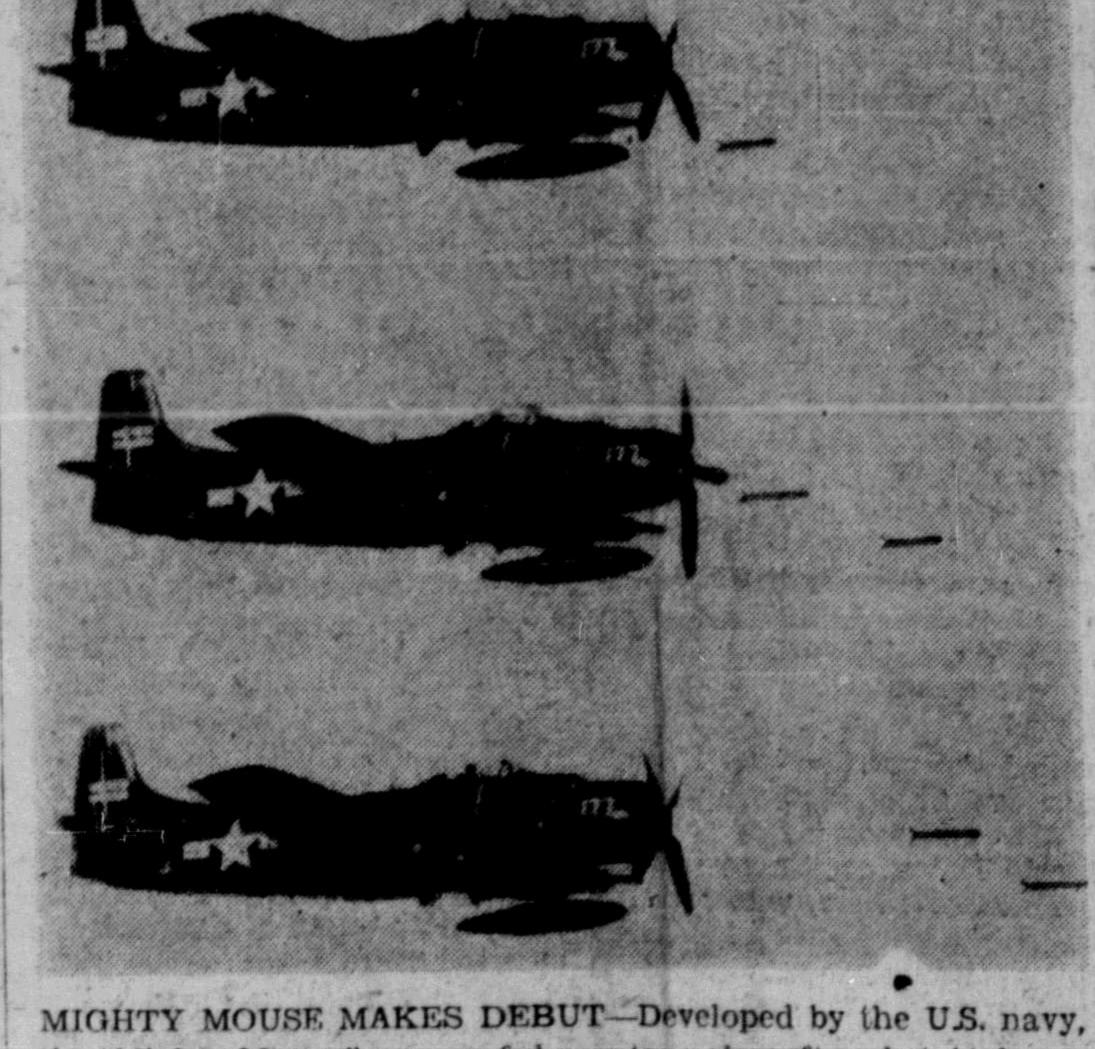
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the "Mighty Mouse," a powerful new type aircraft rocket, is shown in these photos being fired from a Douglas Skyraider during a test at the naval ordnance station, Inyoken, Calif. The rocket, more deadly than any developed during World War II, is fast and powerful enough to destroy any known aircraft with a direct hit

ASKS FOR RIGHTS-

## Frank Calder Of Atlin Makes Maiden Speech In Legislature

VICTORIA-(CP) - Frank Calder, University educated full-blooded Indian, made his maiden speech in the Legislature yesterday as C.C.F. member for Atlin demanded a bill of rights, such as was laid about to start pile driving for having worked at the Rex Cafe down in the United Nations, for all minority groups. been drinking coffee a few hours Quoting the late Booker T. Washington, noted negro educator, Calder said: "No race can hold another race down in the ditch without staying in the ditch with it.' The Indians do not ask for a



FRANK CALDER M. L. A Heard in Legislature.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis

Pacific storms is this morning moving into Alberta, leaving all but the northeastern section of Labor Leader S the province in a moist south-There was some indication this Brother Suicide morning of a minor disturbance was developing about 700 miles | SPRINGFIELD. Illinois (0fect only the southern sections of the province tomorrow.

Forecast and Saturday. Winds light. Mild. cause of ill-health. Lows tonight and highs Saturday -At Port Hardy, Sandspit and

National League New York 7. Chicago 3 Detroit 1, Mentreal 1

Prince Rupert., 36 and 43.

ployment and equality of citizenship.

hand-out. Calder said. They

ask for equal opportunity on

education, health matters, em-

While Calder was not in favor of racial discrimination, he deprecated the action of private fishing companies in sending to the interior of the province to re-cruit former Japanese tisher- U.S. Official men in numbers to man fishing boats. This would drive out the older assets who had been such lakes Plunge an asset during the war.

# Saskatchewan

QUEBEC (P) - A determined Saskatchewan rink yesterday play. won the Canadian school curling championship when it nosed out a powerful Manitoba rink by one victory in the last round of play Third place was occupied b British Columbia with Prince Ed The latest of a series of active | ward Island fourth.

southwest of Vancouver Island Thomas A. Lewis, aged 67, brothbut this storm is expected to af- er of John I. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of Amcrica, was found shot to death in his home here today. Deputy North Coast Region-Cloudy Coroner Catherine Rutherford with occasional showers today said he had shot himself be-

> LOCAL TIDES Saturday, February 25, 1950 17.3 feet 13.9 feet 8.3 feet 13:53

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SEARCH CONTINUES

Planes and surface craft are continuing the search around-Princess Royal Island, down the coast from here, for five missing men from the United States B-36 bomber which was ditched a week ago last Tuesday after taking fire. The missing men are now believed either to have failed to survive their plunge or to have perished in the sea.

DAYLIGHT SAVING VICTORIA—British Columbia will have daylight saving again this year from April 30 to September 24. The government makes the announcement following the adoption by Vancouver city at the recommendation of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

THREE ROAD ROUTES VICTORIA-Randelph Harding (C.C.F.-Kaslo-Slocan) told the Legislature yesterday that British Columbia should have However, he believed a southern route through the Crow's Nest into this province should be the first choice.

PLAYER IS FINED MONTREAL-Billy Reay of the Montreal Canadiens was when he "punched" Referee

MORE INSURANCE OTTAWA-Measure for the extension of unemployment benefits was introduced in the House of Commons yesterday and was approved by Opposition parties although they did not agree that this was the means of meeting the unemployment crisis. There will be January and February for those whose insurance had run out in the fall. The maximum for receiving payments is raised from \$3100 to \$5800.

road tunnel south of Salzburg Lewisham South.

# By Scantest Margin

LONDON-(CP)-The Labor government tonight had won a victory in the general election of yesterday by a small majority. In one of the closest election races in British history, the Socialists edged out Winston Churchill's Conservatives.

The latest standing of elected

moers was.		
Labor	313	
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The Speaker.		
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Figures compiled by the Canadian Press tonight show-

ed that Labor had won more than 313 seats necessary for a majority in the House of Commons. This was on the basis of seats already conceded and likely results on basis of leadership.

Complete report from all seats 1945 election. will not be available for several

National Liberal and one by a groups. Labor man in the last House.

ion has been deferred until tive party leadership, was re-March 9, due to the death of a elected to the House for Warwick candidate.

fined \$100 today by President the elections was wnittled down Labor and their combined foes Clarence Campbell of the Na- today under a flood of Conser- were dead level four times and tional Hockey League for a vative victories in farm and four times Labor went into a small city districts. The Labor one-seat lead. Three minutes Hugh McLean. The incident | margin in the contest for House | later Labor spurted into an ovoccurred when the Canadiens of Commons seats plummeted crall lead of five scats. were playing at Detroit Feb- from an overnight figure of 61. Clement Davies, leader of the

were from districts the Laborites a small band of followers back had conceded in advance. Still into the House when he was reto be heard from were many elected in Montgomery riding. normally safe Labor districts in The possibility of another elec-

scored a personal victory in tives closer to Labor. Walthamstow West rlding of Morgan Phillips, general sec-London. In a four-cornered race retary of the Labor Party, said Attlee piled up 21,095 votes to Labor "needs a majority of thirsupplementary payments for 8,988 for his Conservative op- ty seats to function effectively

Also successful was Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Sir Stafford had three opponents-Liberal, Con- Ambulance servative and Communist.

Burly Foreign Secretary Ernest Kept Busy Bevin won in Woolwich East. Kept Busy Bevin won in Woolwich East. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan won in the Welsh constituency City ambulance was busy yesof Abbyvaie.

were Labor Minister George during the afternoon and the VIENNA (P-A man identified Isaac, Education Minister Geo. fourth in the evening. First call by police as the United States Tomlinson, Lord Privy Seal and of the day was at 11 a.m. when naval attache to Bucharest Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Ewart Bayliss of the St. Elmo plunged to his death in a rail- Morrison, the last-mentioned in Hotel was taken to General Hos-

There was jubilation among At 1:30 p.m., the ambulance Semi-official sources said to Conservaitve leaders at London met the Queen Charlotte Airday there was no hint of foul Party headquarters as Labor's lines Rapide to take off Mrs. lead was reduced.

United States Army investiga | Winston Churchill was re- ken with appendicitis, who was tors tentatively identified the elected to Parliament. His son, then rushed to General Hospital. man as being Capt. Eugene Karpe Randolph Churchill, was defeat- Stanley Wilkins, Prince Rupert close friend of Robert A. Vogeler ed by Michael Foote, Labor Hotel, was transferred to hospi-

charge of being an American spy. 37,239 votes to 18,604 for the by the ambulance.

Laborite, Seymour Hills. In the last House of Commons Labor held a 148-seat majority over the Conservatives. Both Liberais and ommunist. took a severe beating

Communists Wiped Out Communist representation in the House was wiped out when Willie Gallacher, fiery representative of West Fife in the last Parliament, lost the riding His only colleague in the House, Philip Piratin, was beaten yesterday. Harry Pollott, genera secretary of the party, was defeated as he had been in the

Yesterday's voting resulted in a record 85 percent poll and vo-Four remote Scottish constit- ters seemed to divide their choice uencies do not report until almost evenly between Conserthree highways linking with Monday. Two of these were vatives and Labor with little for the TransCanada Highway. held by Conservatives, one by the Liberals and other minority

Anthony Eden, who stands Voting in a Manchester divis- second to Churchill in Conservaand Leamington division.

The Labor government's lead in Between 4:45 and 5 p. m. today

Many of today's first returns Parliamentary Liberal party, led

tion was being freely discussed Prime Minister Clement Attlee as late afternoon counting put learned early today that he had Winston Churchill's Conserva-

terday as four calls were answer-Five ministers to report success ed one in the morning, two

Wilfrid Brown of Massett, stric-

American business man, who was journalist, but his son-in-law, tal at 4:30 p.m., and in the evesentenced to fifteen years' im- Duncan Sandys, was a winner. ning at 9:15, J. E. Cook, 1050 prisonment on Tuesday on a Churchill rolled up a total of Ambrose, was taken to hospital



JOBLESS HUDDLE—Some of Toronto's unemployed huddle on the floor of the Fred Victor Mission on Jarvis Street. This photo was taken in the February cold spell when the men had no other place to sleep. The mercury went to 10 below zero in downtown Toronto. Each night the Mission tries to take care of the overflow from the St. Lawrence market where hundreds line up nightly for free accommodation provided by the city.

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## British Elections

VEN AT A LATE HOUR this morning, long after the polls in yesterday's general election doing day and night. Rupert had closed, the result of the British contest was still inconclusive. The Labor government had by last might what appeared to be a solid lead of seats on returns from large metropolitan and industrial areas, where admittedly lay its principal strength. - Results from the country, however, coming in today, were sharply whittling this down. A few hours before these words appeared in print it was still conceiveable that, meagre as their wins might have been, the almost disappearing Liberal party might have the balance of power. Political prophets had - proven themselves correct. It was an extremely close fight with indications that it would be a photofinish up to the accounting for the last seat.

It was probably too much to expect that there would be a decisive result in this election, much as it might have been desired in view of the foreboding 17 36551011 uncertainty of the future both in the economic and international fields and the heavy and perplexing problems that lie ahead. Early indications are that it will be another election for Great Britain soon unless some sort of a nationalist government, which the state of affairs today might justify, is formed.

At least, Britons did decide they were not wanting radical changes. The complete rejection of Communists and Left Wing Laborites made that clear.

### IMPRESSING WASHINGTON

THE CRYING NEED always of the vast Pacific area has been for more and better grounded knowledge in Washington, says Christian Science Monitor.

The congressional groups which have visited the Pacific lands in recent weeks, including Alaska and Hawaii . . . leave behind the distinct impression that the long existing situation will get their informed attention.

In addition to the members of Congress, the parties included staff members of various depart- the election of officers for the ments-army, navy, interior, state . . . .

. Members of Congress, representing a diversity James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caleof political opinion and geography, leave with wide agreement on at least one subject—the importance N. E. Arnold. of the Pacific to the future of the United States.

They have seen, and most have been rudely shocked by it, the transformation of a vast section of the world from a friendly area to one under the domination of Soviet Russia. . . .

Hawaii and Alaska loom large in the reflection that United States is too weak militarily in the Pacific.

Statehood for Alaska and Hawaii has received distinct impetus in the visit of these members of the senate and house.

And while Washington is mentioned here, we wonder if Ottawa is sufficiently interested in the Pacific scene. Certainly, the visitations we get at Prince Rupert would not indicate much interest.

### WHY NO WHEAT HERE?

ANCOUVER'S GRAIN movement this season is setting a high mark for recent years as the ocean freight rate situation encourages shipment by way of the Pacific Coast instead of by the eastern route with a current saving to Britain of 10c a bushel or so. It is no wonder, therefore, that Prince Rupert people wonder why the elevator here should continue to be an unused and seemingly forgotten outlet. Of course, if we choose to accept the situation without even making an inquiry of the authorities such as the Canadian Wheat Board, nobody else is going to worry about us, certainly not Vancouver, even if the recent snow blockades of the railway lines to that port did hold up the movement of wheat there quite considerably. It would seem timely for the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the city council to be getting busy and find out why nothing is being done about using the local house. We should be entitled to some excuse even if it is that they allowed the place to get frozen up and out of commission or maybe they could blame it on the water or the power shortage or even the cold weather although there are terminal grain elevators, which are used once in a while, in places colder than Prince Rupert at its moderate worst.

## Ray Reflects... ... and Reminisces

The new hotel for Prince Ru- air shelters, filling hospitals and pert will cost about half a million. increasing cemeteries. Some are saying they had a notion the outlay would be more However, do not be downcast Five hundred thousand good Canadian dollars can make anyone feel quite comfortable. Or can find folks here who have had

Prince Rupert pictures taken by J. Denny Allen in 1909 are in a Third Avenue window. One shows Rupert Road, down by the waterfront, where there was something first stores, first cases, firs theatre, first newspaper, firs post office, first barber shops first fire department, first hotel first ruddy light district were all there together. We lived on Rupert Road for a while. Introductions came easy.

right to once more start building a feat indeed.

A Japanese novelist is urging

hat the United States annex Japan. The latter country would hereby become the 49th Stateand Japanese possess the right to settle in California or anywhere else. It looks doubtful. Prince Rupert will soon have

three theatres, one on Third Avenue, one at Third Avenue and First Street, and one in the new Charles M. Hays Hotel. Three should be enough at this stage of city development. One always did appear hardly enough. The present arrangement fits the situation neatly and greatly widens the city's scope and variety of entertainment. And that's

that crashes certainly risks re-The American Physical Society maining out of sight permanent .-

death is a bitter thing to take."

commented Mrs. C. H. Elkins

### corded the president and treasurer and impressive tribute was paid to the memory of the late Arnold Flaten, wartime president of Red Cross here, who recently

Two Campaigns Were Successful-H. M. Wightman New Secretary

A year of successful and happy accomplishment with local ditions such that it was possible the blod donor campaign, men- and Cpl. Taylor the accused is to assist the rest of the country tioning especially Mrs. Alonzo alleged to nave said that without any draw by local de- Haines and Mrs. G. H. Montgom- McKnight powdered the whole mands of disaster or distress was ery. reported upon last night at the Report was made that a First Knight with the promise that annual meeting of the Prince Ru- Presbyterian Church Canadian he would not use it in town." pert branch of the Canadian Red Girls in Training home nursing McEachern was peeved because Cross Society.

that the 1949 campaign for funds the executive to arrange some then said he would see the offihad gone over the top with a form of public presentation, pos- cers later, and walked out. total subscription of \$4,102.30, sibly in the church. The meeting Const. White continued his the clinching effort having been decided to invite Inspector of testimony stating that at 3:30 a concert put on by T. N. Youngs Schools Joseph Chell to organ- p.m. on December 31, he and under Rotary Club sponsorship. tize the Junior Red Cross further Const. Redhead visited the home

blood donor clinic which had of the good work already being Park Avenue. Knocking on the been held here when 530 donors done at Borden Street School door, they received no answer had come forward. A refriger- under the leadership of S. W. but noticed smoke. Making an ator unit had been installed in Cheeseman. the Prince Rupert General Hos- Treasurer Stan Saville reported blaze which could have burned pital and 84 pints of blood had arrangements well under way for the building to the ground. After been used. This year a clinic the forthcoming annual cam- extinguishing the fire, they found would have even more success, paign for Red Cross funds. He the accused in the second room, Mr. Youngs felt, if it was ar- stressed the heed for further stretched out on a bed. The conranged for September when the canvasters and is asking for vol- stable stated that the accused

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Honorary Vice-President, Mrs.

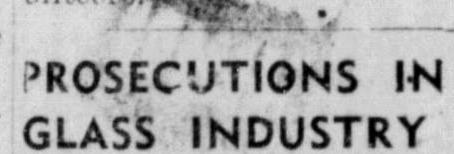
President, R. A. Morley. Secretary, H. M. Wightman

Treasurer, Stan Saville. Executive- Mrs. C. H. Elkins. Youngs and H. J. Graham.

chairman of the blood donor ord straight.

There was an all-around expression of regret at the decision of H. A. Breen, who has been a For the Easttower of strength in Red Cross work for the past ten years, to resign as secretary. Appreciation of his splendid work was expressed and a vote of thanks

IMPRESSIVE MOMENT

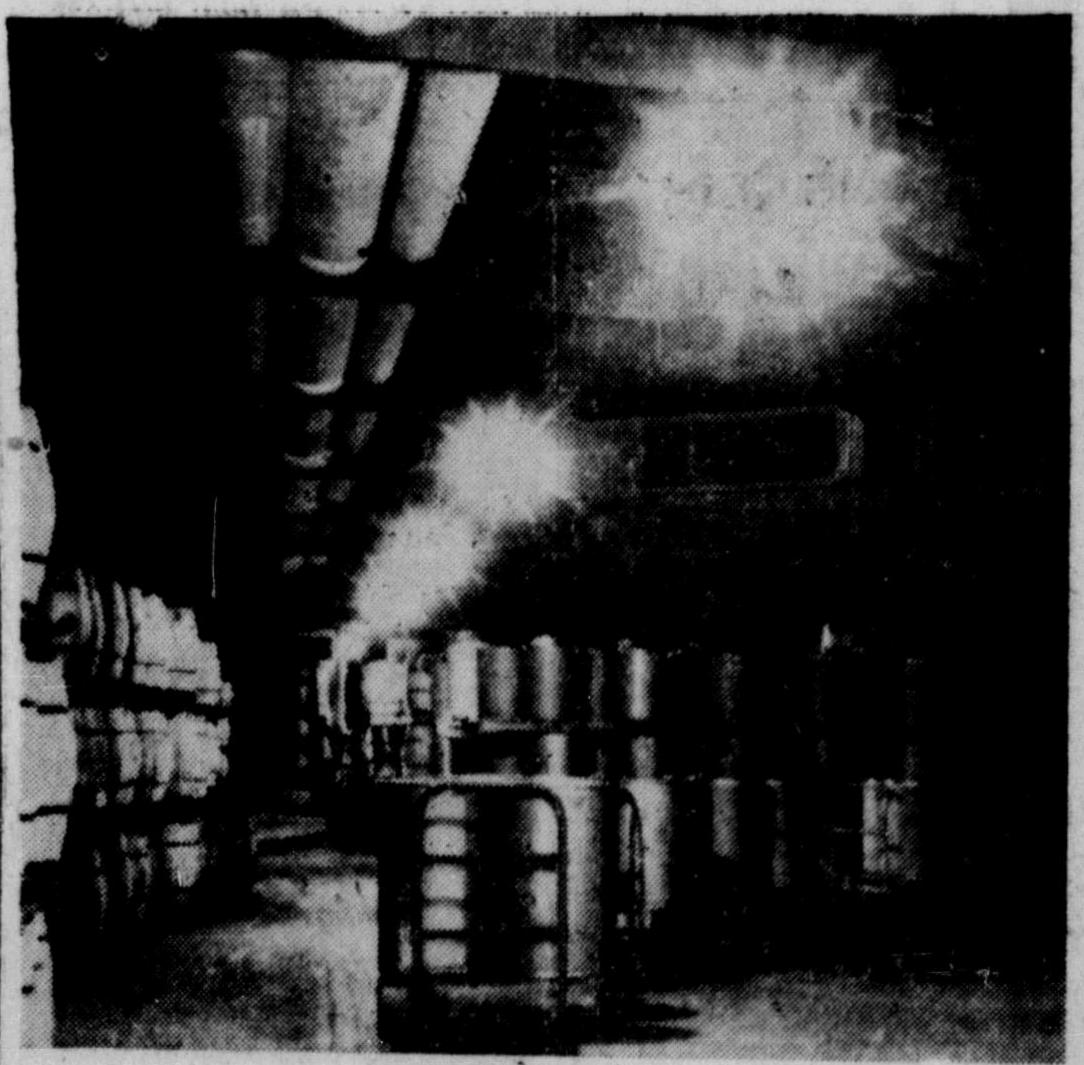


OTTAWA-Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice, said yesterday that prosecution would be launched under the Combines Act into the flat industry of Canada. Mr. Garson corrected statement he had made the prevlous day in regard to the match industry. No decision had yet been made as to prosecution Mr. Youngs was reappointed there. He wished to put the rec-

### TRAIN SCHEDULE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday Saturday 10:15 p.m.



U.S. HAS SURPLUS OF EGGS, MILK Deep in a limestone quarry near Atchison, Kansas, is seen part of the \$100,000,000 of dried eggs and powdered milk the government has collected over the past two years and acquired under the price support program. 73,000,-000 pounds of powdered eggs and 169,000,000 pounds of dried milk are being made available for distribution through federal, state and local welfare agencies. The agencies will pay nothing for the supplies, but must pay for transporting the food from federal storage depots. Other warehouses throughout the country contain the balance of the materials.



stein, world famous physicist, shown posed before a microphone, as he warned that the armament race between the U.S. and the U. S.S.R. was "hysterical" and may lead to extinction of life on this planet. Also mentioning the H-bomb he said that "it appears on the public horizon as a probably attainable goal." Einstein called for the doing away with mutual fear and distrust since "annihilation beckons."

chemist said, "no."

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The trial was adjourned unt

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# Powdered Whole

Evidence in McEachern Case Continues in City Police Court

ern, charged in city police court with making nitroglycerine, bottle of glycerine, the earthen-Const. Jack White testified he ware jar, a search warrant and had seen accused at about 3 p.m. a receipt for rental of the shack. come into the N.C.O.'s office. With Corporal Taylor and Wales, today at 2:30 p.m. he had walked into the rear of the police station and offered the

(At this point the officers in work here during the war had the courtroom and counsel atbeen due to Mr. Flaten. "His early tempted to refrain from laugh-

town. I made the soup for Mc-

class had been successful pass- McKnight had not used the ex-Treasurer Stan Saville reported ing fifteen girls. It was left to plosive elsewhere. The accused

Mr. Youngs reported on the in the city, mention being made of the accused, a shack at 1113

had been drinking. Searching the shack, the two constables discovered a bottle of glycerine. McEachern stated he knew nothing about the bottle. UNUSUAL

Next crown witness was Orme Stuart, a pharmaceutical chem- 318 6th St. Ph. Orders Blue 92 ist, who testified that nitroglyc gredients McEachern is alleged

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Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose assisted by Women of the Moose. derwear. Now Suit held a whist drive and dance on Saturday in the Moose Home in f Penmans, Now Sug honor of St. Valentine's Day. It was a well attended affair and 4 5 95c Men's Dress Se everybody enjoyed the evening. Winners in the whist were: Ladies first, Mrs. C. E. Gibson; consolation, Mrs. Roy Sharpe. men's, first, Angelo Bugnella and W. S. Orr tied with W. S. Orr winning on the draw; consolation Henry Neilson, William Tooth won the fancy table centre which was drawn for. The supper prepared by the ladies was, as usual. par excellence.

### Lonely Miner Hears Of Blessed Event

STEWART-In a lonely outpost in the mountains, Bob Barwise, caretaker for the Morris Summit Mine, was the recipient Lead also asked Mr. Stuart if he of a very fine Valentine message for a when he received, via radio-telebarber to use glycerine. The phone, the news that his wife had given birth to a bouncing boy in Mr. MacLeod had brought this Vancouver. The mine, which is question before the two last aout twenty-seven miles from witnesses because of the fact Stewart, is only accessable at this that a barber, John T. McNcill, time of the year by snowshoe or At the trial of Angus McEach- had also lived at the residence. plane.

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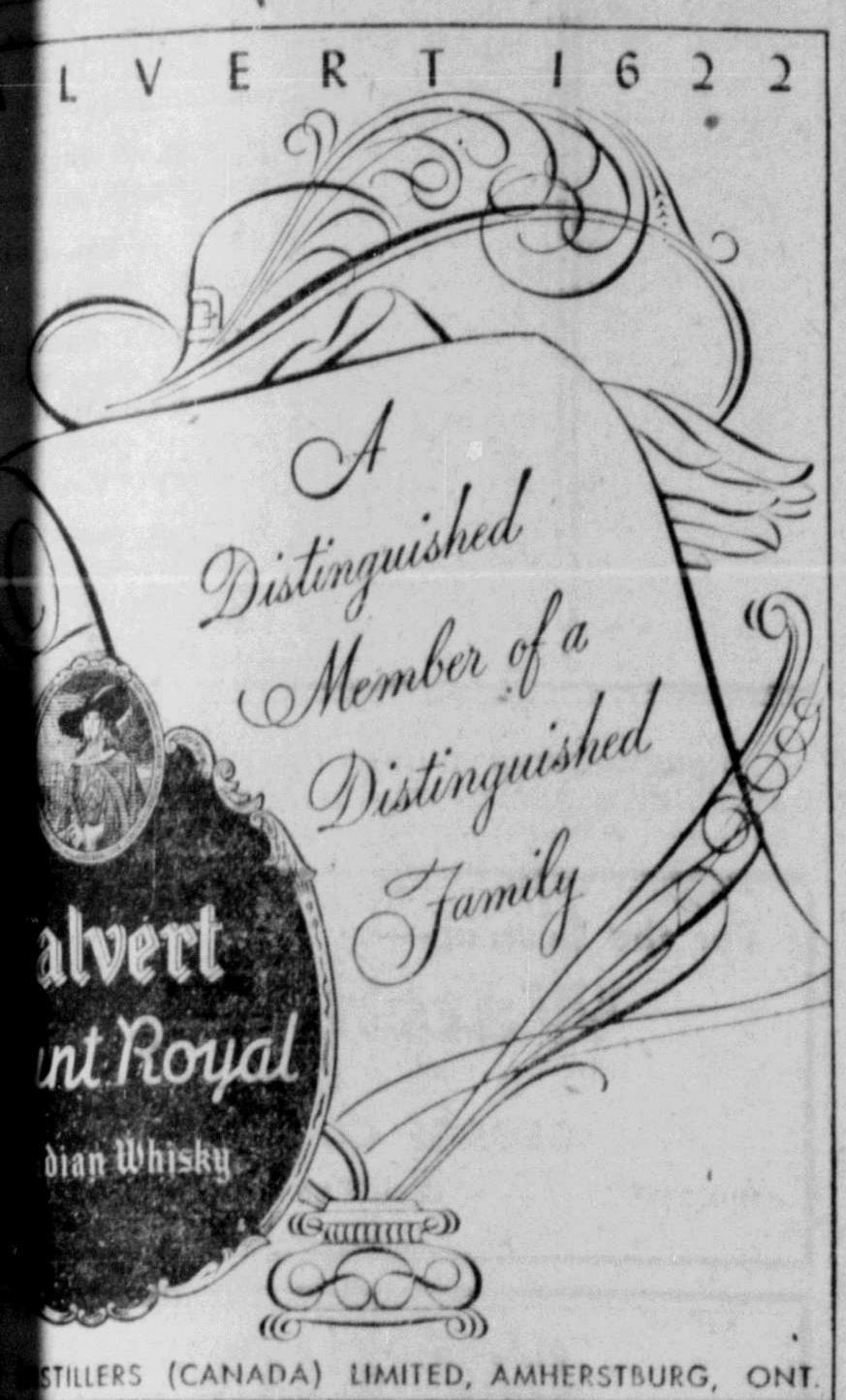
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SPORISE Basketball-

# Bo-Me-Hi Wins Senior Game But Intermediate Match Provided Upset

Bo-Me-Hi strengthened their hold on second! place in the Senior Basketball League last night by virtue of their 61 to 54 victory over Brownwoods. The losers were the best team in the first three periods of the game and looked like the winners until that time. High School staged a smart rally in the

final period to overcome the dents earned their victory with game. their aggressive play and dogged Spring again came through persistènce.

The game was marred by poor a much better team game than sportsmanship all evening. High usual, feeding his forwards, a School continually and audibly habit that he can well develop. questioned every call made by Shier played a brilliant game the referees and, when the going for Brownwoods, snagging regot tough for Brownwoods in bound after rebound and scoring the final quarter, they were an impressive 23 points. Carlguilty of the same practice. It son, with 14, and Pierce with 11, was in this period that the both played useful ball and referees tightened up on the sparked their team with their loose talk and Brownwoods had hard work. Referees Dominato

THIS WAS ONE TIME WHEN GAVILAN CONNECTED! - Cuban

welterweight Kid Gavilan (right) is shown landing a powerful

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Brownwoods' lead at 46 all, and four technical fouls called on Pts then forged ahead 52 to 46 be- them, before they realized that 204 fore Brownwoods made a come- back talk to the referees does 159 back to tighten it up again at not accumulate dividends. Tem-131 52 to 50. High School really pers also flared in that last Most points player-61-R. poured it on at this stage, scor- quarter and Brownwoods lost; ing nine points in the final Sunberg when he clipped Carl-Most field goals player-28-R. minutes and holding Brown-son, who retaliated, both playwoods down to four. The stu- ers being banned from the

with a big 25 points, and played

and Slatta kept the game well | under control, even in the last

hectic quarter when tempers flared and a few long-nourished grudges were being evened off. Lineups Brownwoods-Lavigne 4, Shier

23, Pierce 11, Bill, Gurvich 2, Sunberg 10, Owens 4. Total 54. Bo-Me-Hi-Carlson 14, Spring 25, Webster 4, Scherk 8, McChesney 4, Kristmanson, Ratchford, Bill 6, Sharpe, Total 61, Intermediate

upset of the year when they virtue of the loss.

tory. They led during the first ed a smart checking game for the North Star ...... half, out-scoring Merchants 12 Scouts and was all over the floor to 7 in the first quarter, holding in his attempts to secure a win Peoples nearly even in the second, which for his team. Bill Morrison for ended 18 - 14. Merchants made Rupert Hotel was as solid as a strong come-back in the third rock on the defense and was his quarter, to tie the score at 26 teams outstanding player during all, n the last quarter North the evening . eke out their close win.

quarter. Merchants also failed possibles.

reckoned with in future sea....

They played all the way through the team. a smart team unit, and at one time dazzled the fans with a roll play that put Smith in the clear for a perfect lay-up shot which he converted. the final period they managed to keep the lead in their pos-

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Star again took over the lead to In the second Junior game of the evening Kinsmen whitewash-The win could have been more ed the luckless Stones by a 44decisive if they had converted 22 score. Stones couldn't even more of their last period foul convert their free throws, makshots, as they missed six in this ing only two of their thirteer.

to convert their fouls making Reynold MacKay was high mar only 3 of 15 possibles all even- for Kinsmen with 16 points but his game was marred by unneces-It was the best game in this sary fouls of which he is conleague in many a day and North tinually guilty. Henry Blackaby Star are certainly a team to be for the Kinsmen scored 10 points d was one of the bulwarks of

For Stone's Julian Parnell scored a smart 15. or two-thirds of his teams total for the even-

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Kinsmen-Letourneau 6. Blackaby H. 10. MacKav 16. Blackaby A. 4, Peneff 5, Blackaby W. 1. Mc-Afee, MacIntosh 2-Total 44. Stones-Parnell J. 15. Marshell

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## Funeral Of Mrs. Pilfold

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The service was officiated by Rev. L. G. Sieber and the hymns "Abide With Me" and "What

Friend We have in Jesus" were Caledonia, sailed aboard the accompanied y Mrs. J. C. G lkor. Prince George last night for a

Floral tributes were numerous, visit to Ocean Falls on ecclesi-Interment took place in the astical business. Fairview Cemetery under the di-

rection of B. C. Undertakers. Pallbearers were Frank Mc-Gowan, Arthur Bremner, Cecil Robinson, James Atkins, Kenneth Robinson and Moses Williams.

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Stanley Bligh and Mrs. Audrey Johnston Coming

Centre, Friday, Feb. 24, from 10 Cellulose Co. returned to the city Stanley Bligh, music editor of to 1. Music by Duke's Orches- by plane Thursday after a brief the Vancouver Sun, will again ad- ple, Mrs. C. Anderson, Mrs. J. S. the Festival to be held here next (46) • All entries, accompanied by month, according to word reentry fee, must be in the hands M. W. Gormely, district for of the Secretary, Music and ceived by Mrs. P. A. J. Oldham, ester, left aboard the Prince Drama Festival, Box 1076, Sta- Festival Association, the execu- ent of the Association. George last night for Victoria on tion "B", by Wednesday, March tive of which met in the Civic 1st. Entry forms available at Centre on Wednesday evening.

(47) The executive has also secured WOMAN IS FLOWN the services of Mrs. Audrey St. D. M. O Rullander of the district Johnston, from the Department (47) forestry office here, sailed aboard of Education for the drama adthe Prince George last night for judication

in the city or district.

S.O.N. Whist and Dance, Fri., ing for spring wear. Priced to members felt some indignation, make the flight. Feb. 24. Whist 8 o'clock. Music suit every pocket book and styled also realizing that it was too late by Mike Colussi. Refreshments, to please every taste, these suits to make changes. Mrs. C. Anderson reported that one local music teacher, thus effected, had assigned her pupils music from senior class rather than deprive lighter trio. Three fine lighters them of entry in the Festival. This action was commended by the executive and will be brought to the attention of the adjudi-A letter of resignation as mem-

ership convener was received from W. D. Griffiths and accepted with regret. The treasurer Mrs. Kathleen Hill, agreed to take over his duties.

A campaign for new memberships will be launched, the primary object being to arouse more Re: active interest in and support for the Festival which is, above all, a community enterprise. A cir-The Acme Clothing Store has cular letter will be sent to as It come up with another first in many organizations as possible, Rupert with the latest Kooly soliciting an associate member-Coats in beautiful shades of ship in the Music and Drama green and blue. Made from heavy Festival Association for 1950. In-Gabardine and styled for sports- dividual memberships will also be men, Kooly Coats are taking the sought.

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Mrs. W. E. Chappie, represent- native woman of Masset, Pilot ing the Little Theatre group, ex- Roy Berryman arrived early pressed the hope that there would yesterday afternoon from the be more competition this year Queen Charlotte Islands with from other Drama groups either his DeHaviland Rapide aircraft of Queen Charlotte Air Lines. A letter was read from a music | Mrs. Brown was suffering from company regretting inability to acute appendicitis and ambulsupply the musical scores for ance was on hand as she arrived two classes listed in the 1950 to remove her to the Prince Festival syllabus. Inasmuch as Rupert General Hospital for The men of Prince Rupert are the test pieces were chosen from emergent surgical treatment.

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place last Sunday. Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia. who officiated at the service in the Service of the deceased with who is chaplain of the local branch of the Canadian Legion assisted at the service in the chapel and officiated at the

graveside, burial taking place in the Soldier's Plot, Fairview Cem-Mrs. J. C. Gilker acted as organist, the hymns chosen for the occasion being "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me". Members of the crew of the C

> G. S. "Alberni", former shipmates and old friends of the deceased who acted as pallbearers were Capt. Harry Calderwood. John Webster, Jack Watson, Rod Smith, Alex McLean, and Richard Kilday. At graveside, the president of the Canadian Legion conducted the brief Legion burial service and, as the casket was being lowered Legior members dropped poppies and Scoring in Sot Pugler W. J. Rance sounded "The Last Post." the flag. which had been at half-mast during the service, being raised slowly to the mast-head.

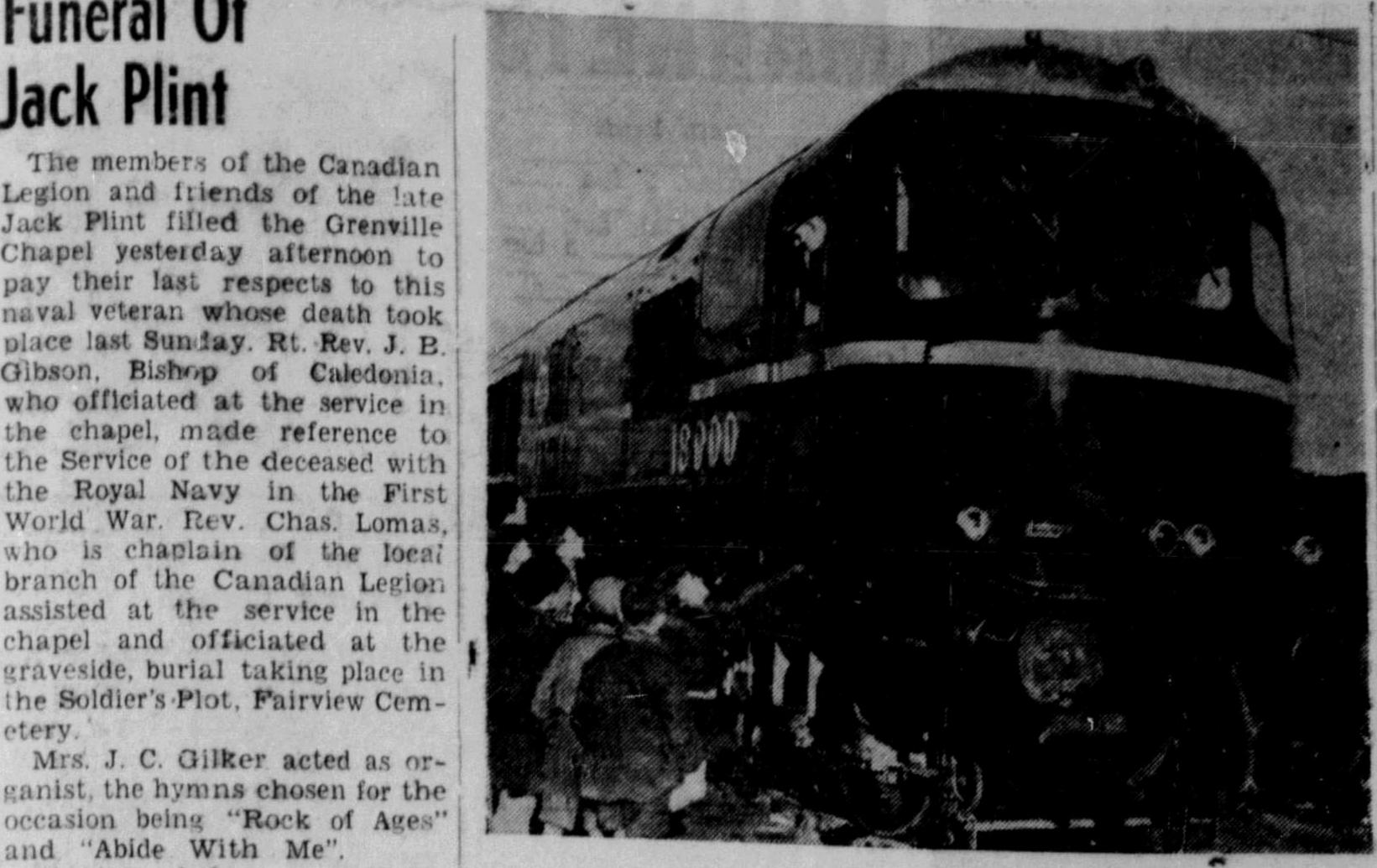
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MAKES OTHER ENGINES OBSOLETE—What may prove to be a revolutionary innovation in locomotives, the gas turbine engine, bought from Switzerland, excites the admiration of London, England, children, who want to grow up to be engineers. If they do, they may all be driving gas turbines as experts predict this type of locomotive will replace even diesel engines.

kestad, 625

Individual scoring Ladies' Bowling League week was as follows:

Wallace Pharmacy-G. Thain, sea. D. Dibb. 480. P. Wallace, 543; A. Parker, 549; L. Phillipson 462

Big Sisters-B. Gomez, 570; M 516; L. McKay, 515; M. Krecsy, Pond. 490: M Smith 505: Rethwell 524; I Muncey, 451. Seal Cove\_D Steinherg, 470: S Downing, 479; B. McGlashan, 520: C. Willson, 556: I. Stewart, Keswick, 461; D. Aschoff, 479.

Scuby's J. Thornton 430: W Glopung 389. G. Van Meer, 584: 'Voeyk, 421; H. Holkestad,

I vons-V. Wrathall, 687: P Thompson, 508; A. : Wrathall. 320; J. Shenton, 592; A. Pierce.

Annette's-P. Dickens. 410: B. Windle, 495; A. McMeekin, 647; E Smith 465 A. Flynn, 542, Stars-G. McIntvre. 585: L Kenvs, 607; J. Dickens, 558; L. Howe, 508: K. Hills, 409.

Belmonts\_A. Denton, 513; M. rowis, 559: D. Lugrin, 375; M. Scharff, 309; E. Anderson, 568. Rupert Radio-Z. Lemire, 593; C. Wilson, 469; A. Ritchie, 399; C. Parette, 575; A. Jeffries, 411. Lucky Strikes J. Boulter. 385; A Kingston, 536; A. Smith, 467; Warren, 386: B. Dunbar, 609. Rosa Lees-M. Postuk, 530; D. Nelson, 598; M.Furunes, 471; D. Woods, 611: F. McKinnon, 356.

Pinheads M Shenton, 422; R. Puburney, 486: B. Wilkinson. 283; D. Arden, 462; M. Brough-

Toilers-G. Richards, 351; M. Wide, 533; A. Wide, 483; Clough, 483; B. Ellison, 471. Variety-I. Kristjansson, 518; I. Lykegard, 479; E. Sandhals,

390; I. Emerson, 444; R. Ramsay, Erickson, 399; A. McCallum,

Smith, 447; S. Anderson, 426; Cis Barrie, 455. Uniteers-P. Dupuis, 378; F. Hilton, 355; L. Knutson, 385; M. Steeves, 458; J. Faught, 427

Commercials-T. Stewart, 533; Guthrie (one game) 88; J Helgerson, 478; W. Slater, 484 M. Hoban (two games), 306; M.

N. Geddes, 400; D. Newton, 436.

Noble and Wick- M. Baxter

557; B. Chesney, 456; C. Peter-

son, 436; P. Black, 319; A. Hot-

Brownwoods - L. Donaldson,

Gordon and Anderson — S.

Ramsay, 481; I. Garner, 527; B.

Burnie, 531.  The League Standings	
Rosa Lees 20	7
Brownwoods 18	9
Lyons	10
Plungers	10
Annettes 17	1

J. H. Smth and R. Cory were passengers to Prince Rupert on Tuesday's train for a business visit to the coast.

The Rogers' baby was given the name David and the Peeke Voute baby was named Richard Alan. Mr. and Mrs. George Peters

Manthe farm to reside in the Maxted residence. Mrs. Ivan Frank has returned home from the local hospital Metal 1 where she has been a surgical

case.

have moved into town from the

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams are spending the week-end in Prince Rupert on business.

Charles Adam is a patient in the local hospital having had an appendix operation.

Mrs. D. Kerr underwent an operation in a Vancouver hospital last week and is getting along nicely. Her husband, who went south with her a few weeks ago is expected back next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson of the Royal Bank of Canada, Black Cats-D. Robertson, 382; and son, are leaving Saturday! J. Gorman, 306; L. Ewart, 457; for Vancouver where Mr. Stev-J. Hicks, 322; K. Easton, 444. enson will attend a meeting Plungers-I, Hague, 365; K. of the branch managers to meet Thompson, 733; C. Armstrong, the bank superintendent who is, 276; D. Johnas, 479; J. North, visiting Vancouver from Mont-

E. Willie, former Terrace hote: 380; M. Magee, 573; G. Brown, proprietor, is paying a brief visit to the city, having arrived Wrathalls-B. Peterson, 574; from the interior on this morn-P. Roberts, 470: M. Pett. 381; C. ing's train.

ngs tram.		
Seal Cove	16	11
Rupert Radio	16	11
Toilers	16	11
Commercials	15	12
Stars	15	12
Wallace Pharm.	15	12
Variety	14	13
Wrathalls	14	13
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Seuby's	11	16
Savoys	11	16
Big Sisters	11	16
Noble and Wick	10	17
Belmont	10	17
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Black Cats	9	18
Pinbeads	7	20



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# Brownwoods

As a result of a technicality in Men's Bowling League rulings Brownwoods have protested a 3 point defeat at the hands of Reverend P. Mallett officiated Triple C.'s on Monday. Coupled 2. What is the correct pro- work was far above the level of at Sunday night's service when with a 4 point victory for Man- nunciation of "harem?" the infant children of Mr. and son's. Brownwoods lost their one 3. Which one of these words is Mrs. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. point League lead and are now misspelled? Connivance, con-M. Peeke Voute were christened. in second place two points below note, connoiseur. Mansons. A special meeting of | 4. What does the word "mediteam captains is called for Mon- ocrity" mean day to consider fully Brownwoods' protest.

> Team results were as follows- by the roots"? Manson's 4, Cold Storage 0 Commercials 4, Mallets 0, D & S 4, W I Stages 0 Scotians 3, Home Oil 1 Rupert Motors 3, Thom Sheet

Grand Cafe 3, C. P. A. 1 Undesirables 3, Stones 1 J. C.'s No. 2-3, Oddfellows 1 Triple C's 3. Brownwoods 1 Philpott Evitt 3, Canadian Le-

Crescents 3. Ambassadors J. C.'s No. 1-2, Blain's 2 High scorer was R. Vuckovich

with 327 and 812.	
Standings	
Manson's	6
Brownwoods	•
Home Oil	5
D&S	5
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Crescents	5
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5. What is a word beginning with er that means "to pluck up

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Ambassadors	
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Oddfellows	36
Cold Storage	34
Thom Sheet Metal	
Undesirables	
Canadian Legion	
C. P. A	-
W. I. Stages	
Triple C.'s	19

1. Say, 'You are liable to ge in trouble." 2. In the preferre pronunciation, the a as in hay, 1. What is wrong with this sen- accent first syllable. 3. Connoise tence? "You are apt to get in seur. 4. Quality of being of mod erate excellence; ordinary. "Hi

mediocrity." 5. Eradicate.

To Vancouver (today) -Van der Sluys, R. V. Swanson, T. M. McCaskell, A. Vilvang, E. Likeness, R. H. Hankey.

From Vancouver (Thursday)-V. Hagland, W. Frame, P. Duggan, J. T. Beckett, F. Campbell R. Swanson.

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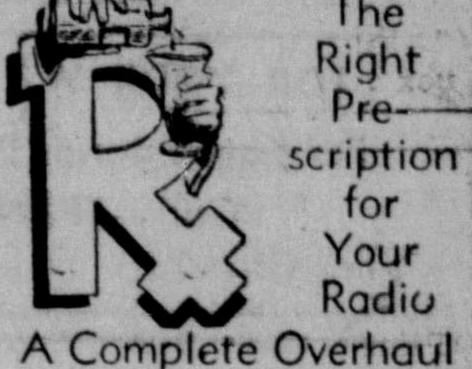
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atre or mailed to Junior Chamber of Com- SIGNATURE (Parent's, if under 18 years) merce, P.O. Box 864. Entry Forms to Box 864 or Leave Them at Capitol Theatre

APPLICATION

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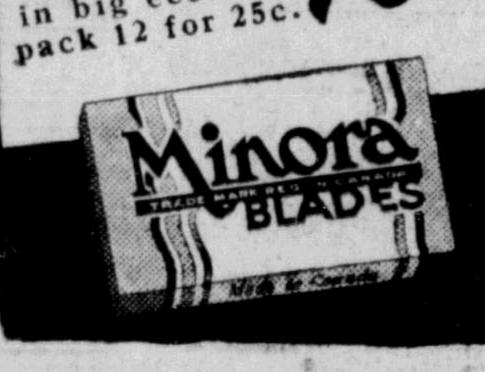
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### FRIDAY-P.M.

- 4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Sleepy Time Stories
- 4:45—Trio Tunes
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:00—Rendezvous Room
- 5:30-Music from Alberta 5:45—Bill Good Sports Review
- 6:00—Dinner Music
- 6:15—Doris Day 6:30—Musical Varieties



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6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

- 7:00-CBC News 7:15-CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Easy Rhythm
- 8:00—Cancer
- 8:30-Vancouver Theatre 9:00—Burns Chuck Wagon
- 9:30 Talk
- 9:45—British Elections

8:15—Musical Prog.

- 10:00-CBC News
- 10:10-CBC News
- 10:15—Focus
- 10:30-McGill String Quartet 11:00—Weather and Sign Off
  - SATURDAY-A.M.
- 7:00-Musical Clock
- 8:00 CBC News
- 8:10-Here's Bill Good 8:15—Hits and Encores
- 8:30-Morning Devotions
- 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00-BBC News
- 9:15-Saddle Serenade
- 9:30-CBC Stamp Club
- 9:45—The Answer Man
- 9:59—Time Signal 10:00—Bandstand
- 10:15-Waltz Music
- 10:30-"Melody Time"
- 10:45—CBC News and Com'ty
- 10:55-Weather and Interlude
- 11:00-Saturday Date
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Personal Album
- SATURDAY-P.M 12:00-Mid-Day Melodies
- 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-Musical Program
- 1.00-Platter Parade
- 2:00-Ballet Club
- 3:00-This Week
- 3:15—CBC News

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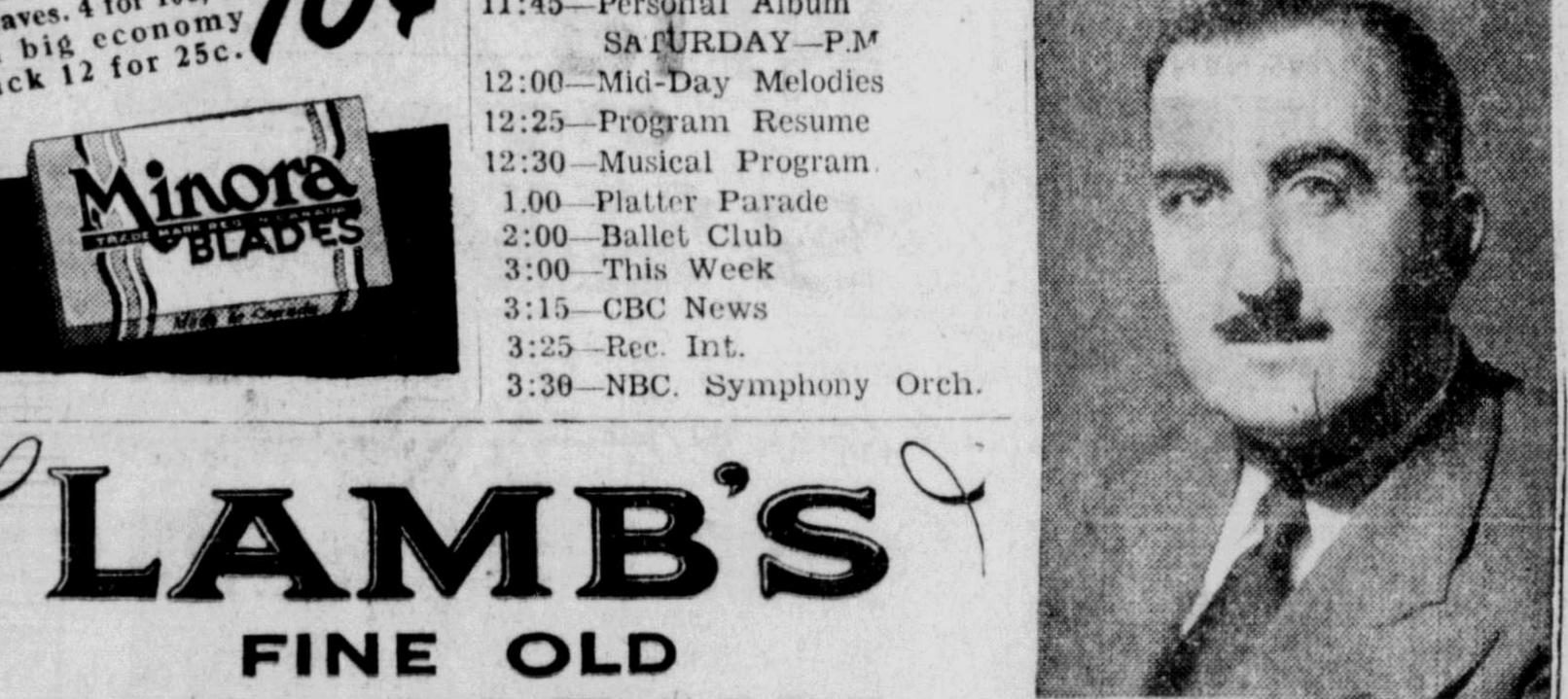
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the United Nations, Sr. Santa Cruz Royal Hotel has been elected President of the cil, which is now holding its tenth vs Grotto; 99 Taxi vs P.R. Plumbsession at Lake Success, New York. ing.

CANADIAN NAVY'S PRIDE—This is the Magnificent , senior ship of the Royal Canadian Navy

which will head the proposed operational arm of the fleet. The 18,000-ton carrier was built at

Belfast and commissioned in April, 1948. Now on loan to Canada from the Royal Navy, the Magnif-

icent has a top speed of 25 knots and carries a peacetime complement of 1,350 officers and men.

This R.C.N. photo shows the ship, which is 694 fe This R.C.N. photo shows the ship, which is 6941/2

eet long with a beam of 106 feet. The Magnifi- cent carries Sea Fury fighter planes and Firefly

Feb. 26-Grotto vs. W.E.A.C.; N. J. Worsching, R. B. Ogg, An-Savoy vs Commercial Hotel; P.R nette Island; E. F. Tucker, Water-Plumbing vs L.C.B.; Royal vs 99 town, N. Y.; Lt. O. W. Siler, Port

Grotto vs Savoy; Royal vs P. R. Plumbing; 99 Taxi vs. L.C.B. March 12 - Savoy vs P. R Plumbing; 99 Taxi vs W.E.A.C.

Royal Hotel vs Comm.; Grotto va

March 19 - Royal Hotel v Grotto; Comm Hotel vs L.C.B.; Critchley, Vancouver; B.T. Phil-Savoy vs 99 Taxi; P.R. Plumbing vs W.E.A.C.

Comm. Hotel; Grotto vs 99 Taxi: G. Murray, Prince George; A. J Head of the Chilean Delegation to L.C.B. vs W.E.A.C.; Savoy vs Walker, Kitselas; E. Willie, Ter-

April 2-L.C.B. vs Royal Hotel: U.N. Economic and Social Coun- W.E.A.C. vs Savoy; Comm. Hotel

(C. P. Photo)

### Prince Rupert

Angeles, Wash.; J. N. Howes, New March 5-W.E.A.C. vs. Comm.: Westminster; Jack Frost, J. V. Hopkns, North Vancouver; H. Elliot, J. C. Horan, Miss C. Coolican, S. S. McLaren, T. C. Denison, B. R. Greaves, Vancouver.

Pat Duygan, J. Bunn, S. Burchell, E. Jensen, J. Sweet, William Lawson, D. Zarelli, T. M. McCaskell, R. E. Swanson, E. V. ips, Masset; D. Westover, Port Edward; P. Plishka, Edmonton; March 26 P.R. Plumbing va J. D. Patterson, Prince George; race. Mrs. Dorothy Ruiter and daughter Nelly, Houston.

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Bananas. lb Apples, cooking, 3 lbs. Grapefruit Oranges (Navel)—

Vegetables

Rhubarb, 2 lb. Spinach, 2 lbs. cello tadishes, bunch Head Lettuce Cooking Onions, 3 lbs.

Capned Vegetables Dill Pickles, gai, Cut Green Beans, fcy No. 5 Peas, tancy Mixed .Vegetables Diced Beets, per tin Wax Beans, choice Mixed peas and carrots 2for.35 Shelled Walnuts. 1/2 lb. Baked Beans, 20-oz. tin Baked Beans, 15-oz. tin ea. Tomatoes, 20-oz, ea.

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CANADIANS SOUGHT ELECTION-Here are three Canadians who were candidates in the British general elections. They are left to right: Sir Peter Macdonald, K.B.E., Conservative, Isle of Wight; Orange Juice Beverley Baxter, Conservative, Southgate; Huntly M. Sinclair, Liberal, Western Isles. Sir Peter, Blended Grapefruit a native of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Baxter, a newspaperman widely read on both sides of the Atlan-Tomatoes, 20-oz. ea. tic, are seeking re-election. Mr. Sinclair, an R.C.A.F. veteran, is a graduate of Queen's University

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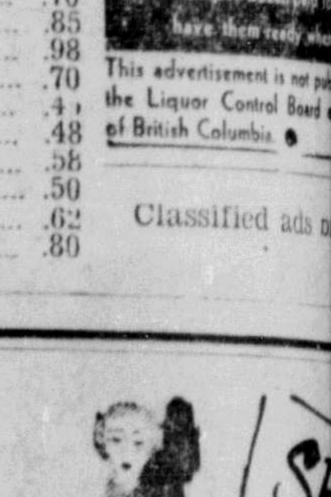
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