

FORMER DRUGS
Daily Delivery
PHONE 81

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest."
VOL. XXXVII, No. 122. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948 PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Shipping Skeena Halts Highway and Rail Traffic

ASPECTS OF TRAVEL CONFUSED AS WATER CONTINUES TO RISE TODAY

Traffic on the Canadian National Railways between Hazelton and Prince Rupert, stopped by a flood near Kitwanga, 30 miles west of Hazelton this morning, may not be resumed for some time. As rising flood conditions, it was reported by the Superintendent C. A. Berner's office this morning.

The Prince Rupert fastball team which left by bus yesterday morning to play at the Terrace Kinsmen celebration, started back shortly after their arrival. The game, scheduled for the evening, was not played.

The river is reported to be more than eight feet above its normal level. Despite the fact that the C.N.R. roadbed was under between six and eight inches of water, last night's train left for the east on time, but rail traffic was stopped today by the flood which washed out the track at Kitwanga, 76 miles east of the divisional point of Pacific.

Last night's eastbound train went as far as the Kitwanga washout and then returned to Terrace where it was being held and serviced today. The train, due from the east at 11:45 tonight, was already running three hours late and, when it will get through, depends upon the progress of bridging or detouring the wash-out.

Worst point on the highway was reported to be a quarter-mile stretch a mile west of Shames where at 11 o'clock last night, the water was "up to the floor boards." About a dozen cars passed through the flood during the evening.

At East Kwinitsa, just west of Little's Sawmill, water more than a foot in depth covers the road. Drivers stayed as close as possible to the railway as they could while traversing an invisible stretch of highway.

A small bridge at East Kwinitsa was reported by the Public Works Department this morning to be afloat and in dangerous condition.

Many of the travellers in convoys to the flooded areas so that they got into difficulty. It would be at hand to aid

BUDGET IS ASSAILED

OTTAWA. — Opposition members yesterday in the House of Commons lashed the Abbott budget as one of "privatization, scarcity and frustration" and charged its "trifling" tax reductions came at a time when Canadians expected relief from wartime taxation.

Ross Thatcher, C.C.F.-Moose Jaw, said the government had ridden "roughshod over the wishes of 99 per cent of Canadian adults."

Fish Sales

MONDAY	
American	
Seattle, 50,000, 19.10, 18 and 10.	Storage.
California, 22,000, 19.20, 18 & 10, Pacific.	
Frisco, 16,000, 20, 18 & 10, Whiz.	
Canadian	
J. H. Todd, 14,000, 20, 19 & 9.50, Pacific.	
Cape May, 9,000, 20, 19 & 9.50 Whiz.	
Ispaco, 24,000, 20, 19.10, 9.50 Royal.	
N.W., 18,000, 19.50, 18.10, 9.50, Atlin.	
Gosnell, 8,000, 18.60, 17 & 9.50, Royal.	
Annabelle, 6,000, 19.70, 19 & 9.50, Bacon.	
Snow Fall, 41,000, 19.90, 19 & 9.50, Booth.	
Cape Spear, 13,000; Connie Jean, 16,000; Gulvik, 17,000; Covenant, 20,000; Tramp, 21,000; Steveston, 28,000; Co-op.	
TUESDAY	
American	
Freya, 31,000, 19.50, 18.10 and 10.50, Storage.	
Canadian	
Margot I, 23,000, 19.20, 17.50 & 10, Atlin.	
Waterfall, 31,000, 19.10, 17.50 & 10, Pacific.	
Relief, 14,000, 19.20, 17.60 & 10, Bacon.	
Gony, 15,000; P. Doreen, 16,000; Morris H., 12,000; Capella, 18,000 Co-op.	

TRUMAN AND ALASKA WASHINGTON — President Truman Friday sent to Congress a five-point program for the development of Alaska with the request that it be admitted to statehood at "the earliest possible date." The program calls for improving the transportation system, construction of housing and community facilities, land for natives and encouragement of land settlement.

Canadian General Goes All Out For Hazelton-Alaska Railway

Best From Both Military and Development Standpoints, Worthington Declares

Speaking on the defence of Canada before a general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association held recently in Victoria, Major-General F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C.C., M.M., emphasized the need for establishing a proposed railway or highway to Alaska as close to the Pacific Coast as possible, favoring the route originating at Hazelton over the Rocky Mountain Trench route.

Olof Hanson and Arnold Flaten represented the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at the conference and, reporting to the executive of the Associated Board, disclose that Major General Worthington's arguments for a westerly route were:

"First, from a military point of view so that communications with the various Alaska centres could be established.

"Second, a railway along this route would open valuable military areas, forest and farm areas much more superior to what are found in the proposed Rocky Mountain Trench route."

Major-General Worthington also argued that, if the main trunk line was established, the lateral lines leading to tidewater could be worked on and established by troops necessarily having to be billeted in Alaska.

The Hazelton route was endorsed by the President and the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

WENT EAST ON JONES ACT
The question of the Jones Act was discussed informally by the two Central B. C. delegates with a number of American delegates to the Association and, on the whole, it was realized that the Act was most unfair to Alaska. However, it was a contentious matter and the feeling was that, due to the fact that the territory of Alaska was endeavouring at the moment to have the Act amended in Washington, anything that might be done by the Association at this time would probably do more harm than good.

The suggestion of the Association having a meeting in the north was discussed by the local delegates with members of the executive and the general feeling appeared to be that, with transportation facilities as they are, too much time would be necessary for the journey and, as a result, representation would be too small. R. T. Rose, executive secretary of the Vancouver Board of Trade, however, thought it would be possible at some time to arrange for the directors of the Association to meet in Prince Rupert.

The delegates have recommended to the Associated Boards that this area should endeavour to be represented at all future meetings of the Association.

The tourist industry came in for special discourse at the conference, the point seeming to come constantly to the fore that there was lack of understanding of how to develop the tourist industry to the fullest extent. While roads and highways were of great importance, there seemed to be a general lack of proper accommodation and courteous treatment as well as continual misinformation to the travelling tourist. It was felt that every district and community should appoint some representative that the proper facilities, courteous treatment and reliable information were available to the tourist.

Alaskan problems came in for considerable attention at the conference including aboriginal rights and Indian reservations in the territory, tourist development, fuel, railway and fur seal treaty.

The Central British Columbia delegates were accorded head table honors at the principal

Bulletins

FAVORING STRIKE
OTTAWA—With A. R. Mosher president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, stating that the Railway Brotherhood was voting 99 per cent to go on strike, Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell moved into the dispute again today with a request to the railway companies and union leaders to meet again and consider a 20c per hour increase.

KING'S PLATE WINNER
TORONTO—Last Mark, Jim Fair's stout-hearted brown colt, came up with a blistering stretch drive Monday to win the eighty-ninth annual running of the historic \$10,000 added King's Plate with a purse of 50 guineas donated by the King, Lord Fairmont, from the Winnipeg stable of Jim Spears, was second and W. J. Westwester's colt Joey Bomber was third in a field of 16.

B. C. GRADUATE PREMIER NANKING — The Chinese legislative Yuan Monday reluctantly confirmed President Chiang Kai-Shek's surprise appointment of Canadian-educated Wong Wen-Hao as Premier. Wong, 59-year old scientist, was educated at the University of British Columbia and in Germany.

LOGGERS' DEMAND REJECTED
VANCOUVER—Demands for a 35 percent hourly wage boost, a union shop and a union-administered welfare fund by 3000 International Woodworkers of America (CIO) have been rejected by the lumber and box manufacturers in British Columbia's southern interior, it was learned Friday night.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis
Thunderstorms occurred over southern Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Fraser Valley last night and early this morning. Cloudiness is still quite general in these areas but some clearing is expected during the afternoon. The west coast and the Queen Charlottes are likely to remain cloudy. Fog banks which moved onshore during the night were expected to lift about mid-day to form again tonight. Relatively clear skies are general throughout the interior. Some cloudiness will develop over the mountains this afternoon but pleasant weather is expected in most of these regions.

Forecast
Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast—Overcast with fog and occasional drizzle until Monday. Cloudy this afternoon. Overcast with fog over the low areas tonight and Wednesday morning lifting about mid-day. Winds light. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight and highs Wednesday—At Port Hardy 42 and 60, Massett 45 and 58, Prince Rupert 46 and 60.

ball, dancing to the music of Sammy McQuig and his orchestra while they waited for the results of the draw.

Earlier in the evening, Queen Barbara Ball and retiring Queen Alice Nickerson, in company with the four princesses, presided at the Queen of the May Ball when the Kinsmen Club was host to 350 kiddies. Open to all children up to the age of 16, the dance provided carefree entertainment for those who wished to trip gaily around the ballroom. Some of the boys were shy about asking the young ladies to share steps but for over an hour the boys and girls had the floor to themselves to try whatever form of dancing they felt capable of doing.

At 9:30 the Queen officially closed the kiddies' dance and the youngsters left for home, leaving the hall free for the adults who were beginning to arrive for their evening entertainment.

Hopes Are Low, However, Of Arabs Quitting Fight

LAKE SUCCESS, (CP)—Hopes were low today that the Arab States would use a 48-hour extension granted by the United Nations security council to accept its cease-fire appeal. Israel has accepted. As the Security Council takes a day off, reconvening Wednesday, there is no indication from Arab quarters that they will back down from demands that the Jews abandon the project of a Holy Land state.

BIG FLOODS IN KOOTENAY

KIMBERLEY, (CP)—Dozens of houses were dynamited today to prevent them being swept away by the swollen Maple Creek and so damming it up. Lois Creek is on an independent rampage and has surrounded 15 houses.

Labor forces in the thousands are striving to curb floods which already claimed the life of four year old John Zebin near Grand Forks yesterday and which have heavily damaged the Kootenay district.

At Cranbrook five work trains have been dispatched to repair track washouts.

Flood waters of the Kettle River at Grand Forks are continuing to recede after flooding the city to a depth of eight feet Saturday afternoon following the bursting of a dam.

At Fort Steele, 20 miles west of here, all families on the west flats were evacuated. Wild Horse bridge is reported but and at Bull River a Canadian Pacific Railway reservoir is smashed.

NEW FLOODS ON PRAIRIES

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Floods of three rivers were today wreaking fury on an estimated 100,000 acres south of the Pas. General resurgence of actual or potential flood conditions was reported in Alberta as the Saskatchewan, the Pas and Carrot Rivers overflowed. Large freighter canoes, manned by the Manitoba fisheries department, are providing farmers with food, mail and messages.

BUY POOL CHLORINATOR
WELLAND, Ont., (CP) — The board of water commissioners here voted purchases totalling about \$2,063 to buy and install new equipment in the Welland swimming pool. Included will be an \$800 chlorinator.

SEES NO WAR IN FAR NORTH

OTTAWA, (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton, following an air trip to Churchill, Manitoba, said there are no armaments, no atom bombs, no slit trenches or modern fighting equipment there. He found that 90 per cent of the waking hours of man are spent here in a struggle for survival.

Mr. Claxton admitted that a few individual armaments had been taken there to see the reaction of cold weather. While, generally speaking, it is an ideal spot to test men and equipment, the report indicates that it is the last place where Canadians are likely to be fighting anybody.

Local Contracting Firm Gets \$100,000 Job At Miller Bay

A \$100,000 contract has been awarded by the federal government to the Prince Rupert contracting firm of Mitchell & Currie for the construction of a concrete boiler house and laundry in connection with the Miller Bay Hospital for Indians near this city. It will be a two-storey structure measuring 50 by 70 feet.

LOCAL TIDES
Wednesday, May 26, 1948

High	3:00	20.4 feet
	16:12	17.7 feet
Low	9:45	2.9 feet
	21:44	8.9 feet

FRIENDSHIP OF ARABS NEEDED

LONDON (CP)—To safeguard the Middle East against the march of communism preservation of Arab friendship is essential, Great Britain has told the United States.

Diplomatic officials say that this was Britain's answer to a still informal protest by the United States against an avowed British intention to stick by treaty obligations to supply Arab nations with arms "unless and until the United Nations intervenes in Palestine."

PLAYED TARZAN, FATALLY HURT

Body of Native Lad Brought Here from Alert Bay
Emulation of Tarzan, a common boyish diversion, proved fatal for Reggie Allen, 13-year old Kincolith lad, at the residential school at Alert Bay which he was attending. His remains were brought here on the Princess Adelaide yesterday afternoon from the south and burial will be made locally today.

Reggie was swinging on a rope from a tree when he lost his hold and fell to the ground, suffering a skull injury which resulted in his death a few hours later in hospital.

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Kincolith. The father is a patient in Miller Bay Hospital here.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides marched to the wharf at Alert Bay as the casket was borne to the steamer for delivery here.

SMALLER THAN CANADA
Brazil has an area of 3,291,416 square miles compared to Canada's 3,466,556 square miles.

Social Security Tax Will Work No Hardship; Those Best Able Will Do Paying

VICTORIA—In an address to the people of British Columbia last night, Hon. R. C. MacDonald, minister of mines and municipal affairs, described the new three percent sales tax as a social security tax. It would work no hardship on any section of the community, he predicted, and asserted it was "abundantly

power existed to make further exemptions.

As for recipients of social allowances, it was discovered by computation that the tax would amount to only a few cents a month—probably between 20c and 40c—a premium which they paid for security and continuity of their allowances in good times and bad.

Disclosing that in the last two years the costs of social service in this province had very nearly doubled, estimates being that it would be nearly \$20,500,000 in the 1948-49 fiscal year, the minister stated that the government had decided on the course of finding new revenue rather than reducing expenditure on social services in the form of the three per cent social security tax which



It should be remembered that the tax does not apply to rentals, nor does it apply to food-stuffs or to meals served in restaurants under a value of 51c. It does not apply to fuels or to medical prescriptions. Further where experience showed that a hardship might be worked upon any section of the community,

(Continued on Page Four)

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.)
Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;
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Col. J. L. Ralston

SOLDIER, lawyer and public servant, the late James Layton Ralston made his way to the top of all three professions by hard work and meticulous attention to detail. He was one of Canada's most respected and courageous statesmen.

His record generated such confidence in his capabilities that even his political opponents recognized them and, during the 1940 war session of parliament, urged his promotion to the post of prime minister.

A popular choice for the finance ministry when Hon. Charles Dunning resigned in July, 1939, because of ill-health, Colonel Ralston refused the post to remain at his legal practice, standing by his 1935 decision to abandon politics.

The outbreak of war on Sept. 3, 1939, changed that. He offered his services in any capacity, preferably on active service such as he had experienced in the First Great War, when he rose from a captaincy to command his battalion as lieutenant-colonel and was wounded and decorated.

Instead, Prime Minister Mackenzie King appointed him finance minister on Sept. 7, 1939.

When Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, was killed in an airplane accident on June 10, 1940, Mr. King chose Mr. Ralston as his successor.

Col. Ralston was given general supervision over all branches of the services with particular responsibility for the army. Major C. G. Power, his old colleague in the House of Commons, became minister for air and associate minister for defence and Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, former premier of Nova Scotia, became navy minister, giving Canada a defence ministry trio of First Great War veterans.

The months following saw the Canadian force in the United Kingdom grow from one division plus to an army corps and then to two-corps army projected in the 1942 program.

Soon after taking office Col. Ralston made a number of staff changes in the department and pursued aggressively a policy of exchanging senior officers as between national defence headquarters and the forces overseas.

He himself made more than one trip across the Atlantic by air to visit the forces in Britain, confer with British army leaders and learn of overseas conditions and requirements at first hand.

On one trip he suffered a painful attack of sciatica but that did not stop him from going about his job. He moved in a wheel chair, limped about on crutches and later with the use of a stick kept moving, visited the troops and even took a bumpy ride in a Bren gun carrier.

The increasing danger of direct attack on Canada which followed the entry of Japan into the war in December, 1941, led the minister to speed preparations for home defence but he decided home defence should not result in any less men going overseas, and that the overseas army program, projected before that development, should be carried out.

The measures taken included additional defence forces on the two coasts, formation of two additional home defence divisions to provide defence in depth, and intensive development of the reserve army to provide a second-string force for local defence in all parts of Canada.

In the spring of 1942, Col. Ralston made a personal visit to the west coast including Prince Rupert and conducted a detailed inspection of defences in order to see for himself that the best possible dispositions were made of the larger forces and armament being provided for the area. Formation of groups of militia rangers to guard outlying districts of Alberta and British Columbia was an outcome of his trip.

It was typical of the integrity of the man and courageousness of his convictions that he parted company with the government in 1944 on the issue of conscription for overseas service and resigned from the government.

POLITICS ACTIVE

SASKATCHEWAN will vote next month announced Premier Douglas last week. The voice of the C.C.F. will mingle with the prairie breezes. Ontario and Alberta will make their provincial appeals. Here and there, over Canada, will be a few by-elections. Soon, in the spuds and herring belt, New Brunswick's ballots will be cast. And right now, Newfoundland is in the throes of discovering how the electors are feeling. Meanwhile, where federal fates are concerned, all that can be done is wait and see. All in all, the immediate political future should be anything but dull.

STOCKHOLM — For every house or apartment offered for rent in Stockholm last year there were, on an average, 13 prospective tenants. In January of this year 22,733 persons were looking for homes.

LUTON, Eng. — A Toronto man has offered weekly food parcels and £10 (\$40) reward to anyone giving news of his brother, Frank Titterton, formerly of this town.

THIS AND THAT



"Come into my private office!"

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

Yes, getting back to work is a dreary sort of nuisance and you would not mind another few days of leisure, perhaps. For there is a "perhaps" and it does not take long to develop. Lounging, dreaming and dollars growing fewer and weaker become a melancholy bore.

The press of Prince Rupert—and, by Jove, there were three daily papers—proclaimed on May 25, 1911, that the city had basked in sunshine, that all the Indians in Skeena had come to town, and that these included no less than seven brass bands garbed in brilliant uniforms. Something recalls to us a pleasant time was had by all.

Prince Rupert real estate boosters, years ago, had never been trained to think of big money—that is, real big money. They would have run completely out of copy could they have heard there was a prospect of four hundred million dollars being spent a few hundred miles away. None could have thought up the right words. Here was something too overwhelming. Plainly, they were all outclassed—just mere pikers.

With a thousand of them in town, Canadian Legion convention delegates will just about own Saskatoon this week. They come from all over Canada. Saskatoon has travelled a long way since 1907, when it was just another prairie town with lots of ambition and dust. There was no university, nor was there a lordly Bessborough hotel. Jimmy Lanigan, however, had a hotel. One day, a travelling man, sitting down to dinner, inquired what kind of soup he was serving. "Good soup," said Jimmy.

Some of Prince Rupert's earliest football matches were staged on Second Avenue, a favorite location being west of seventh street. There were all sorts of people in town, then. Those interested in football knew all about the sport. The indifferent knew nothing. Which led a spectator, seeing the ball land smartly on a hatless player's head, to give a

start and inquire if he had, by any chance, suffered an injury.

Ball games, when Prince Rupert had no ball ground and certainly no grandstand were played on the GTP dock, and this took a bit of doing. With a harbor on one side and a concentrated, primitive looking place called a city, on the other, hurling a sphere and swinging a bat, did not allow much latitude. Nevertheless, it was no trick to work up considerable excitement.

Sailing aboard the Princess May, to go to work in Prince Rupert, the writer back in the spring of '09, chanced to chat with a middle aged stranger who had a few questions. Getting off at Prince Rupert, eh? What was my line? Oh, newspapers! He knew Mr. Houston! Yes, knew him quite well. A lot of folks knew John. He was getting off at Prince Rupert, too, and intended to stay. Big town, some day! Name of fellow passenger was Hart—Frank Hart.

Prince Rupert, prior to and after incorporation, was given unwanted and distorted renown. Nearly anything concerning Prince Rupert suffered exaggeration and the wrong slant. It was not to be expected the terminus would be a model of discretion. The community was rough. It could not be anything else. Whoever saw a railway camp, in the middle of construction, different? Who looked for delicate distinctions? But anyone—male or female—who minded their own business and played the game was safe—perhaps safer than where more culture could be found.

GREAT YARMOUTH, Eng. — Scheduled for demolition, the 350-year-old house on South Quay where Cromwell's officers plotted the death of King Charles I has been revived.

Personalities Of Early Days

HAMILTON DOUGLAS

Hamilton ("I Might State") Douglas, who flourished in Prince Rupert when the city was new, liked people and this was one of several reasons why he was frequently elected to the city council.

Everyone called him "Ham" for short, and that was logical, for he happened to be of short and sturdy build. He might, on occasion, have shown a temper but it is questionable if, during the time he lived and labored in Prince Rupert, it was ever revealed. He was always the same—calm, good natured, believing the best instead of the worst, possessing a strain of optimism and enjoying a chat.

"Ham" was along in years but he had the rebound and cheer of youth. If he had a hobby it must have been the city council.

Always, he had his weather eye in that direction. Again and again he ran for alderman and it pleased him mightily to sit in at committee meetings or deliberate at regular sittings. One occasion he was chairman of the finance committee and they called him "minister of finance." There was once he ran for mayor—not that he was sure he would fill that august chair but just to see what would happen anyway. He captured thirteen votes, and how he would go off into peals of laughter trying to describe how it made him feel and confessing he never thought there were so many people with such bad judgment left in town—not so many "liars."

He took great pride in his son, who had developed a dancing academy in Seattle and worked it up to such a degree of success that it was, of its kind, about the foremost establishment

Police Officers Are Transferred

Transfers involving officers of the British Columbia Police in this division are announced. They include the following: Constable G. W. Anderson from Burns Lake to Massett, Constable Robert Hadden, Victoria to Burns Lake, Constable R. T. Haron, Ocean Falls to Prince Rupert City.

FOR SMELTING TESTS

AUCKLAND, N.Z. — A. H. Nordmeyer, minister of industries and commerce, announced that an electric furnace will be imported from Britain. The furnace will be located at Onekaka on the North Island and will carry out smelting tests on iron sands and ores.

there. Mr. Douglas himself could dance. Sometimes, in the heat of a local election campaign, he would trip the light fantastic on the stage, and it was never known to lose him any votes. He was a man of comfortable girth, yet a neat stepper.

Ham's alert interest in Prince Rupert did not lessen, after he moved away. Had he not moved south, he might have been alive today. In Seattle he was struck by a car and, after a lingering illness, passed out. He will long be remembered as one of Prince Rupert's useful citizens and colorful pioneers.

BLACKHEADS

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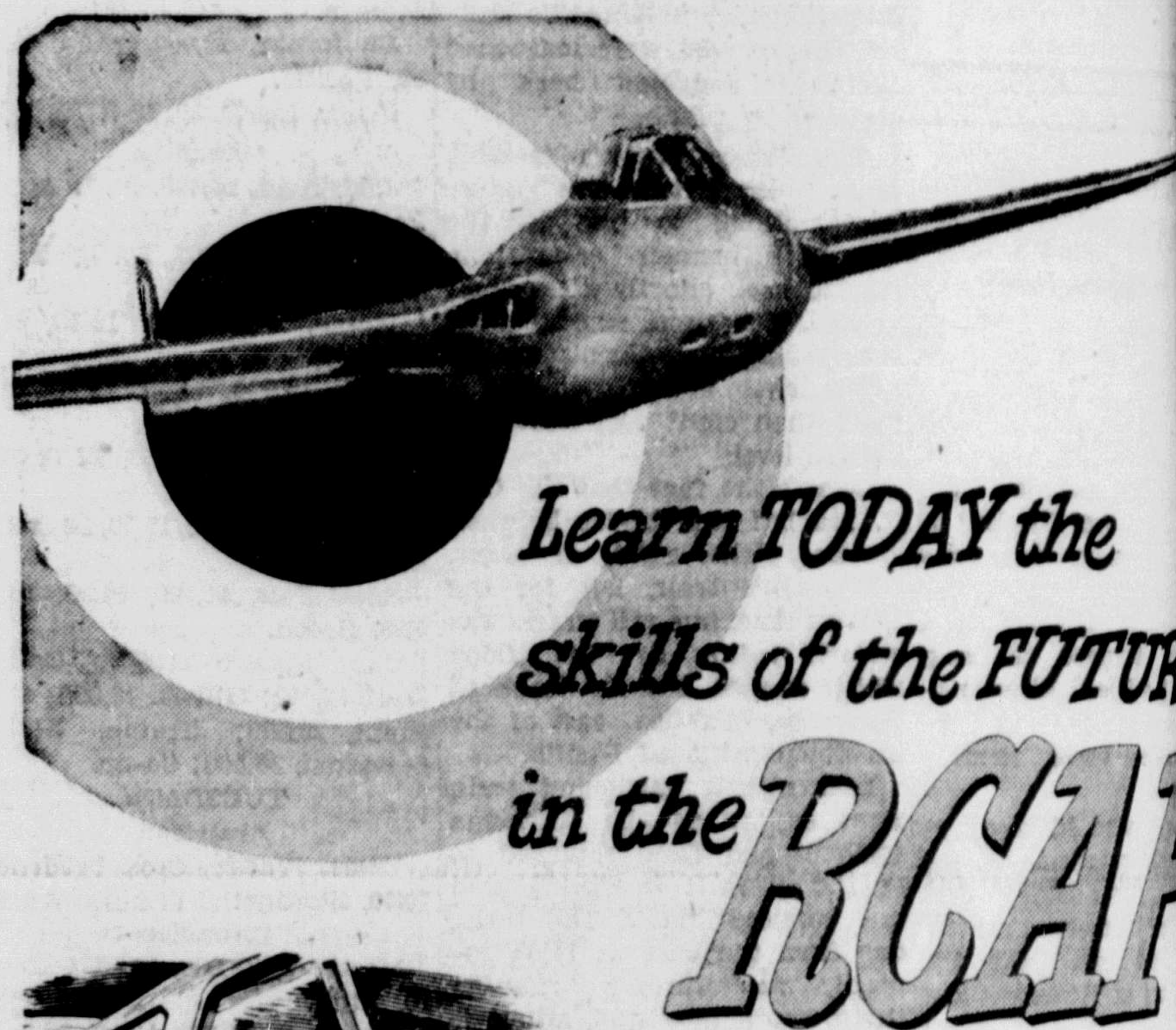
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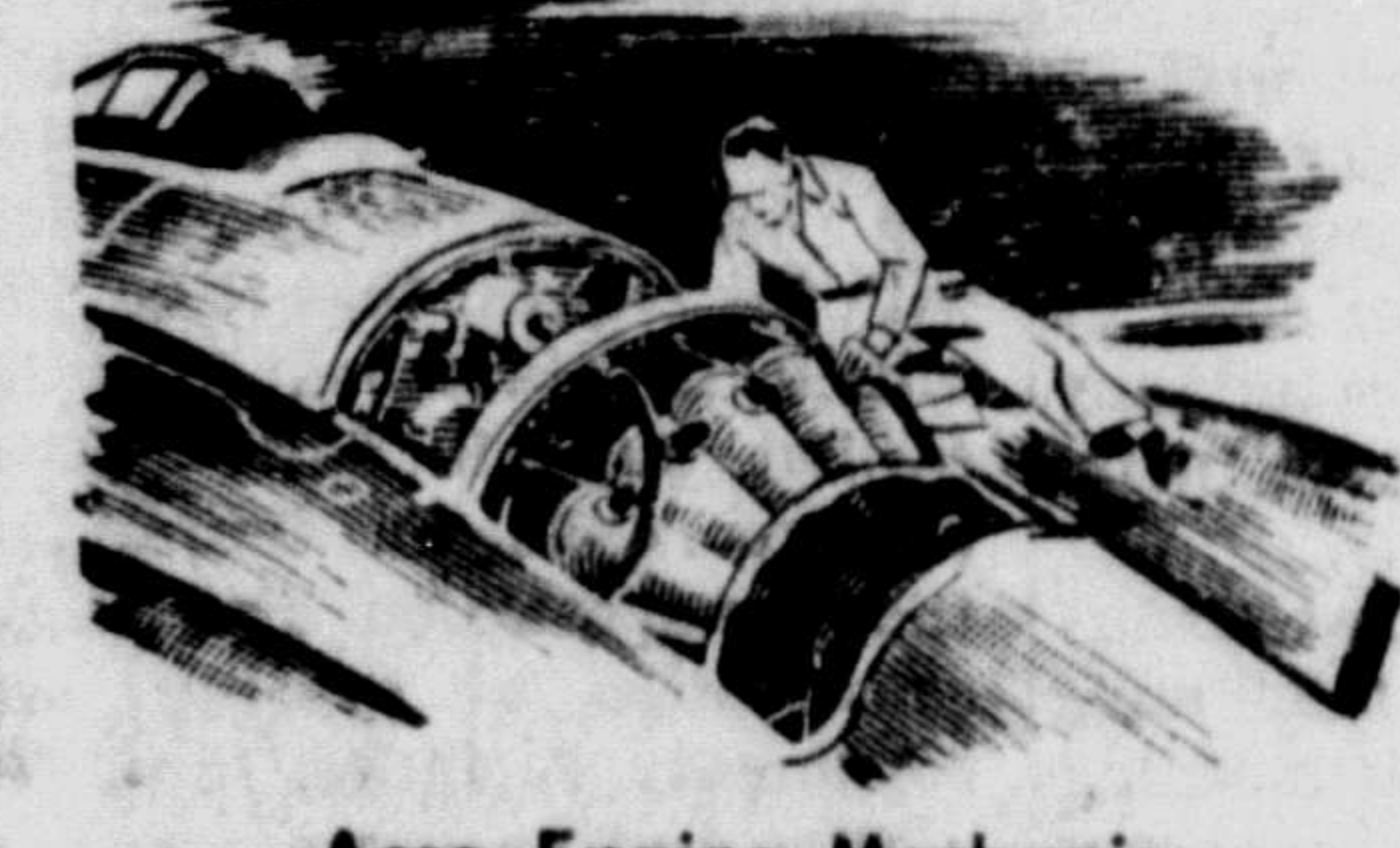
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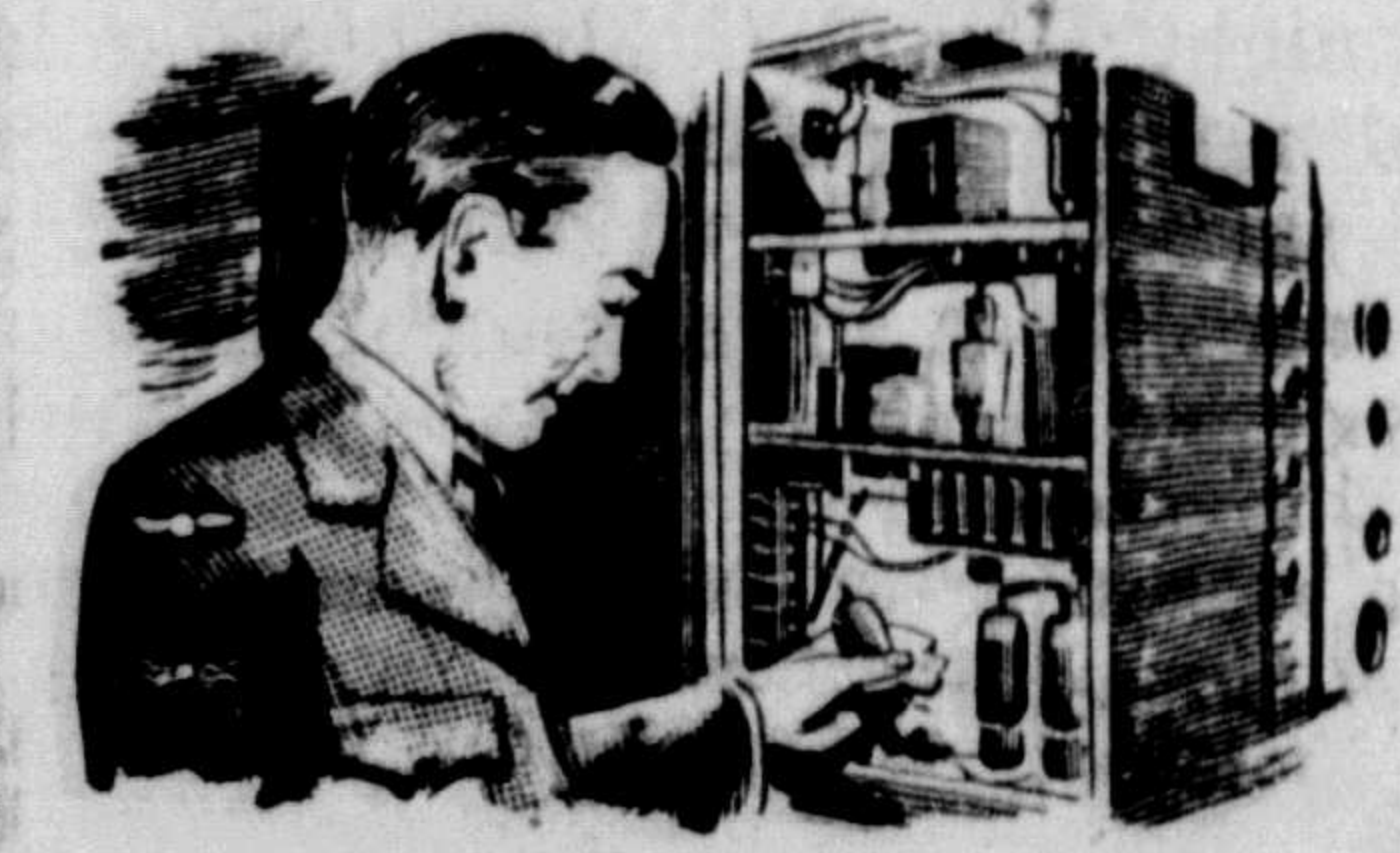
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Etiquette
 ROBERTA LEE

Should one ever present a gift to another without a card? Always present to our mother, regard rank or sex.

It is considered rude for a woman to wait until she receives a month's honey-moon to acknowledge her wedding gifts.

Gifts should be accepted the day received if those received the last



"I'll raise with a package of super-delicious Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes"

That's a blue chip if I saw one—speaking delicately of course.

These malty-rich, honey-sweet Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes are a whole stack of good nourishment.

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"Using two grains instead of one in making Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes is a pair that really pays off—in double breakfast enjoyment and rosy-cheek nourishment."

"Fellahs—I think I'll pop over to the grocer's right now and buy up enough Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes for a full house."

COLORFUL CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN AND SPORTS FEATURE KINSMEN DAY

"People of Prince Rupert, your queen of the May, Queen Barbara Ball." With these words retiring Queen Alice Nickerson ended her farewell speech from the throne and then placed the crown on the new Queen's head and put the sceptre in her hand. It was the culminating incident in the Kinsmen's Club May Queen crowning yesterday.

In her address to the large crowd present to witness this "royal" event, Queen Barbara thanked the retiring Queen and introduced Princesses Olive Strand of Borden Street School, Norma Montgomery of Booth Memorial High School, Bertha Marion of Annunciation School and Joan Anderson of King Edward School. In closing she expressed the wish that this season would be one of prosperity and happiness. She then issued her first "royal" decree, commanding the maypole dancers to begin.

Sixteen girls from King Edward School, under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Gulland and accompanied on the piano by Mrs. R. G. Moore, took their places around the maypole. For 15 minutes the dancing girls in white entertained the spectators with folk dances as they plaid the colored ribbons and unwound them again.

At the close of the dancing two merry clowns, Benny Windle and Louie Van Pykstra, led all the boys and girls across the field to a truck where free treats were handed out to each kiddie. Meanwhile the sports committee whitened their race markers and made ready for the heaviest program of the day. Some 200 children from five years to 15 entered the races which included 30-yard dashes, 50-yard dashes, sack races, three-legged races and relays. In all events except three-legged races there was a first, second and third prize. The youngest runners also got consolation prizes of "candy if they managed to amble over the finish line."

WINNERS OF DAY'S PRIZES

Following is a list of prize winners in the sports and parade:

Boys, 5 years and under—Chris Downey, Ronnie Erickson, Bryan Berg.

Girls, 5 years and under—Lyn Erickson, Judy Thomas, Dorothy Anoss.

Boys, 6 years and under—E. Hall, Robert Knutsen, K. Taylor.

Girls, 6 years and under—Annette Youngman, June Hillard, Doreen Quast.

Boys, 7 years and under—Alex Leighton, Bobby Irvine, John Lambie.

Girls, 7 years and under—E. Halliday, Anna Collussi, Patsy Penny.

Boys, 8 years and under—Graham Hunter, Carl Jackson, Jerry Bowes.

Girls, 8 years and under—

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Two Canadian Pacific coastal liners were in port from Vancouver Monday. First was the steamer Princess Louise, Capt. P. L. Leslie, which arrived at 8:45 a.m. and sailed at 10:30 for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she will return here Saturday afternoon south-bound. The Louise had on board 217 passengers, including among whom were a considerable number of early round trip tourists. Sixteen took passage from here for the north on the vessel. Second C.P.R. ship of the day was the Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGrath, which arrived at 4:45 p.m. and sailed at 11 p.m. on her return south.

With a fair-sized list of passengers and substantial freight cargo, Union steamer Cardena, Capt. William McCombe, arrived

ent, Keith Young.

Best Dressed Girls, 8 years and over—Arlene Johnson, Carol Berg, Loretta Stevenson.

Best Decorated Doll Buggy, Tricycle, Scooter or Wagon—Anne Lasette, Harold McKay, Edward Hodson.

Best Decorated Bicycle—Ronald Turcotte, Barbara Stocker, Art Nickerson.

Special Prize—Melodie Friesen, Gary Friesen.

Best Decorated Float, one ton and over—Conrad Street Scouts and Cubs, Prince Rupert Fisherman's Co-op, Conrad Street Scouts and Cubs.

Best Decorated Car—King Edward School.

Going Steady

CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE

CHEVRON GAS STATION

night from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at midnight for Alice Arm, Stewart and other northern points whence she returned here today at 3 p.m. on her return south.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am going to consult the opinion of my doctor."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "bade"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Prescription, perspiration, respiration.
 4. What does the word "inevitable" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with 'for' that means "happening by chance or accident"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I am going to consult

What makes a man tick? Ask that question of twelve million Canadians and you'll probably get twelve million answers... twelve million answers that say the same thing: A man's got to have OPPORTUNITY. Opportunity not just to make a decent living, but to better that living.

Judged by those standards you won't find a better system than the one we've got. Under our "Opportunity System" a man's always free to do what he wants... to set up his own business if he can show a profit for himself.

And our system actually encourages the small businessman. Take the automobile industry for example. Just one leading automobile manufacturer in the U.S. and Canada buys from 1071 suppliers in 243 towns across the continent. And besides stimulating the small businessman, industry as we know it provides opportunity for the professional and skilled workers... opportunity where advancement goes by ability alone, where no man is specially penalized or promoted, where every man is free to come, go and work as he chooses.

This system, which more than any other provides opportunity for every man alike, is the one that "realists" and Socialists are seeking to destroy. Ask them... let them ask themselves... that question: What makes a man tick? Then see if their fantastic hodge-podge of totalitarianism and broken promises will provide better opportunity for every man alike... or just for themselves and their fellow travelers.

ALWAYS FREE

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BLONDIE — Grapes of Wrath. By Chic Young

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1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9

YEOW

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VERONICA CUTS BLONDE FORELOCK

Movie Star 'Breaks In' Director Hubbie's Pipes
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Well, it's happened. Veronica Lake has cut off her famous forelock. And Hollywood has lost another trademark.
The shorn Miss Lake is very happy about it all. "You've no

idea what a nuisance all that hair was," she confided, modestly displaying her new coiffure to curls close to the head.
Her blonde locks extended two or three inches below the shoulder when she ordered them cropped after finishing her latest picture, "Isn't It Romantic." The peek-a-boo bang over the eye will be back eventually, because it's in her contract.
At the moment Miss Lake isn't worrying about a picture. She's expecting a baby in September, her third, and until she returns to the screen her hair is hers to do with as she wishes.
Miss Lake got some double-takes when she took her new hair-do to the Beverly Hills Club for the first time. And that amused her; she looks much more like a demure little housewife than a glamor girl.
Miss Lake, very much a homebody these days, chattered about her kids, Elaine, 6, and Michael, 2½. She also imparted this informative bit:
Her husband, Director Andre de Toth, an inveterate pipe smoker, hates new pipes. So Veronica breaks them in for him. "I enjoy it," she declared. "They're not bad, even new, if you smear honey in the bowl first. I've found a little lemon helps, too."

LIPSTICK OFFENSIVE
WHANGAREI, N.Z. (C)—Arch-deacon A. E. Prebble of Whangarei, has warned his women parishioners that he objects to them wearing lipstick when they come to Holy Communion. Leaving lipstick on the chalice was "not only undesirable, but also rude."



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4:00—Al Harvey Show
4:15—Stock Quotations.
4:30—Max Chamitov
5:45—T.B.A.
5:00—The Looseleaf
5:30—Platter Parade
5:45—Martial Airs
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Musical Variations
6:45—Smoke Rings
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Winnipeg Concert Hour
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Alberta Ranch House
9:30—Heritage of Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Neighborhood News
10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
11:00—Fish Arrivals
11:05—Weather and Sign Off
- WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed Melodies
9:45—Modern Musicians
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Reminiscences
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Famous Voices
- P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Int.
1:00—Symphony Hour
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favorites
2:30—Commentary and My Own Mother
2:45—Dor. Messer's Islanders
3:00—Ethel and Albert
3:15—Spotlight on a Star
3:20—Sketches in Melody
3:30—Descriptive of the Laying of the House of Commons Foundation Stone

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WINNIPEG GIRL WINS HONORS AS VOCALIST

Second Prize Winner In Carnegie Hall Competition Overcame Extreme Nervousness of Childhood
By MARILYN LAMBORN Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (C)—The 14-year-old girl who was so self-conscious she sang to her first audience while hidden behind a piano, is now 21 and the only

Canadian winner in the Carnegie Hall scholarship.
She is Winnipeg-born Esther Gahn, second-prize winner in the competition, open to music and voice students in the United States and Canada.
"Until about four years ago I was so nervous I couldn't get out a note even in front of teachers," said the coloratura soprano. "Now the bigger the audience, the more I like it and the better I sing."
Something even Miss Gahn can't understand is the fact that she could play the piano before any audience without a quiver, but when she opened her mouth to sing before members of her

own family she couldn't utter a sound.
In her home town of Winnipeg she studied piano for 10 years with the object of being a concert pianist. Later, however, her uncle, Sherman Gahn, Toronto pianist, persuaded her to come here and take singing lessons.
It was her uncle who forcibly put an end to her nervousness. He made engagements for her, which she was bound to accept. At first this method was "awful," but she later found herself singing right to the audience.

THIS AND THAT



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